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WEDNESDAY, JULY 25, 2018

BREAKING NEWS AT CHICAGOTRIBUNE.COM



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Soybean farms hurt by tariffs welcome aid but prefer trade

\$12B in relief seen as temporary solution to Trump's trade war

BY GREG TROTTER
 Chicago Tribune

Illinois soybean farmers caught in the middle of President Donald Trump's trade war with China might see some short-term relief from \$12 billion in aid announced Tuesday,

but they're still worried about losing their best customer.

Illinois was the largest soybean-producing state last year, with more than \$3 billion in exports, shipping more to China than any other state. But that relationship, which ben-

efits farmers and rural communities throughout Illinois, hangs in the balance after China imposed tariffs earlier this month on \$34 billion worth of U.S. imports — a retaliation to Trump's tariffs on an equivalent amount of Chinese goods.

On Tuesday, the Agriculture Department said it would make available up to \$12 billion of short-term

aid, a one-time "bridge" for farmers as Trump attempts to negotiate new trade agreements. In addition to making direct payments to corn and soybean farmers, the administration says it will buy surpluses of crops like fruits and nuts and distribute them to food assistance programs. It will also direct funds toward building trade in other countries,

officials said.

The announcement came a few hours after Trump, in an early morning tweet, said "tariffs are the greatest!"

"This is a short-term solution that will give President Trump and his administration the time to work on long-term trade deals," said Agriculture

Turn to **Soybean, Page 6**

President: Moscow will favor the Dems

Without evidence, he says Russians 'don't want Trump'

BY MARY CLARE JALONICK AND CHRISTINA A. CASSIDY
 Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Under pressure to show he's taking the threat of Russian interference seriously, President Donald Trump claimed without evidence Tuesday that Moscow will be "fighting very hard" to help Democrats win in the 2018 midterm elections.

Trump, who has offered mixed messages on Russian interference in U.S. elections — at times even calling it a "hoax" — acknowledged in a tweet that the midterms are a likely target.

"I'm very concerned that Russia will be fighting very hard to have an impact on the upcoming Election," Trump wrote. But he added "they will be pushing very hard for the Democrats. They definitely don't want Trump!"

That's despite Russian President Vladimir Putin saying outright last week, following the leaders' summit in Helsinki, that he wanted Trump to win in 2016. U.S. intelligence agencies also have determined that Russia interfered in that election to help him win, and the agencies have warned there are ominous signs of more cyberattacks to come.

As Trump tweeted Tues-

Turn to **Trump, Page 16**

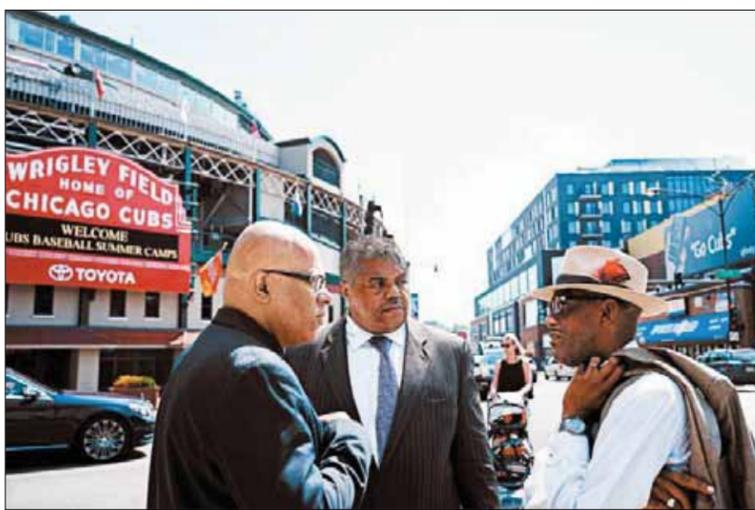
Activists defiant ahead of march

Protest against gun violence aims to 'redistribute' pain

BY ELVIA MALAGON
 Chicago Tribune

Standing across the street from the Chicago Cubs' bright red marquee, community activists said Tuesday they're planning to bring the city's North Side to a standstill next week to "redistribute the pain in Chicago."

And that's why they're planning to shut down a stretch of North Lake Shore Drive during evening rush hour to make way for an anti-violence march that will wind its way to the fringes of Wrig-



E. JASON WAMBSGANS/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Tio Hardiman, from left, the Rev. Gregory Livingston and Eric Russell outside Wrigley Field on Tuesday, where they plan to lead a march from its start on Lake Shore Drive.

ley Field as the Cubs prepare for a night game there, organizers say. The late-afternoon march Aug. 2 could effectively shut down portions of the city as traffic already will be heavy with Lollapalooza getting underway in Grant Park.

"We are going down commercial strips, and if people are upset about us disturbing their entertainment and their cafe life, human life is more important than recreation," said the Rev. Gregory Livingston, an organizer. "We all

need to recognize that."

The march is expected to begin about 4 p.m. in the northbound lanes of Lake Shore Drive, starting near Diversey Avenue and continuing several blocks

Turn to **Protest, Page 8**

Elementary idea to close academic gaps

Initiative at UIC recruits men of color to teach kids

BY TED GREGORY
 Chicago Tribune

Near the end of his freshman year at the University of Illinois at Chicago, Ja'Waun Williams heard that a dean there had been a member of the fraternity Williams was pledging.

After bonding over their shared affection for Alpha Phi Alpha, Dean Alfred Tatum persuaded Williams to shift his academic focus. Instead of preparing to teach high school math, Tatum suggested, why not major in urban elementary education?

Modest as it may seem, that change is an example of what supporters say

could help solve daunting challenges confronting African-American students, particularly boys, across the country. Spurred by Tatum, UIC's dean of the College of Education, the school aims to invest about \$1 million in an initiative to recruit and train male elementary education majors of color, similar to how universities recruit and train star athletes.

"I felt that it was great that they were pinpointing that demographic," said Williams, a 19-year-old Chicagoan and graduate of Hillcrest High School in Country Club Hills. "It's amazing. There's definitely a need for them."

Nationwide, 2 percent of public school teachers are African-American

Turn to **Recruit, Page 8**



Tom Skilling's forecast High 88 Low 67

Chicago Weather Center: Complete forecast on back page of A+E section

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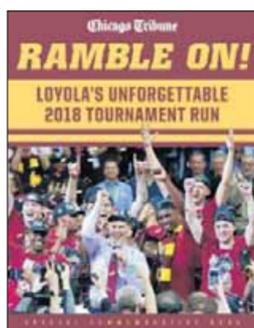
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MARK LENNIHAN/AP

Alexandria Ocasio-Cortez's victory over a 10-term incumbent is part of an anti-establishment Democratic movement.



JOHN KASS

Alexandria the Great vexes the establishment

The Democratic political establishment is calcified and shaky on its aging, aching feet, not knowing what to do with Alexandria the Great.

Do they bend the knee? Do they dare oppose her and the movement she represents?

Meanwhile, establishment Republicans mock Alexandria Ocasio-Cortez with the same simpering, self-satisfied snickers they once applied to Donald Trump, before he was elected president to kick them in their sensitive parts.

By contrast, establishment Democrats understand her. She's the face of an energized hard-left movement pushing them further and further to the left. And there's not a damn thing they can do about it.

They're somewhat afraid of her, now that she defeated 10-term incumbent U.S. Rep. Joseph Crowley of New York, who was in line for a prominent leadership role until she crushed him in the Democratic primary a month ago.

She's a rock star. She looks good on TV. She's young, and excites young voters who didn't much like the constant hectoring of Hillary Clinton and the Democratic Party that rigged the last presidential primary against Sanders, helping to usher in Trump.

She's a Latina. She's a socialist.

And not some wealthy Champagne socialist, but a real one, a Bernie Sanders organizer, though with a harder edge than old Bernie. He folded rather than push Hillary out of the way. She's not folding. She's herding.

Alexandria is a hard lefty, much farther to the left than the big-government elite Democratic Party apparatchiks.

The Democrats praise her ostentatiously and hope to use her. But you can hear the trembling in their voices, fearful that Alexandria the Great — like that little boy in the old "Twilight Zone" episode — might just wish them off into the cornfield.

"I have three kids, two of whom are daughters," Democratic National Committee Chairman Tom Perez said recently in an interview with liberal

radio host Bill Press. "One just graduated college, one who is in college, and they were both texting me about their excitement over Alexandria because she really — she represents the future of our party?"

The future of the Democratic Party?

She had a disastrous coming-out on the PBS reboot of "Firing Line," flubbing easy questions on the economy: "Well, unemployment is low because everyone has two jobs." And though she proved she has the left's visceral hatred of Israel, when pressed she said she was "not the expert on geopolitics on this issue."

Liam Warner of The National Review wrote, "Most of the time Ocasio-Cortez opened her mouth only to change feet."

It was a great line. But she'll improve. Her message isn't for Republicans, but for the Democratic Party:

Abolish ICE (the Immigration and Customs Enforcement bureau) and effectively end enforcement at the border; mandate a national \$15 per hour minimum wage; promise "free" health care for all, and "free" college tuition; and drop some hate on Israel.

You may argue that such policy goals are unworkable, unaffordable, maybe even somewhat idiotic and threatening. But that's irrelevant.

It's chant. Those candidates who refuse to sing this chant may find themselves, as Lenin would say, "on the wrong side of history."

For Democrats, the great push leftward — especially the call for what amounts to open borders — may play well on America's two left coasts. But it won't help woo the working class in Michigan, Pennsylvania and Ohio, which abandoned the Democrats for Trump in 2016.

And it may just help Trump in 2020 by ensuring the Democrats nominate some looney-tune.

Moderately left of center Democrats met in Ohio recently for their Third Way conference, to argue that a Bernie Sanders progressive wasn't the way to go. But possible Democratic headliners stayed away. They don't want to be shamed.

Elsewhere, New York Democratic Sen. Kirsten Gillibrand, who loved the Clintons before the #MeToo movement overwhelmed her support for Bill, now wants to abolish ICE if Democrats take Congress in the 2018 midterm elections.

"So, when we flip the House and flip the Senate, I think the first thing we should do is deal with the children who have been separated from their families at the border," she said. "I think we should get rid of ICE."

The revolution so far has not been televised. The American news media, which are overwhelmingly liberal but wedded to the establishment class, have spent a lot of time since November 2016 railing against Trump.

The shrieking from the Democratic Media Complex helps bind the Democratic tribes against their common orange-haired enemy. But all the wildly emotional virtue signaling has obscured something.

It is the legitimate anger of those on the left as to how they were treated in 2016, when Democrats insulated themselves against democracy by rigging the primaries against Sanders, using the leverage of superdelegates for Clinton and taking all that Wall Street cash.

Sanders voters, many of them young, passionate and idealistic, see the Democratic establishment in much the same way that young libertarians and conservatives viewed the Republican establishment in the last political cycle: As corrupt, cynically self-serving and in the way.

Those who understand politics know that Trump was a symptom, not a cause.

And so is Alexandria the Great.

To their peril, Republicans mock her without understanding. Democrats understand but can't help bobbing like corks at sea in the wind.

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ERIN HOOLEY/CHICAGO TRIBUNE 2017

Posing the right sociable question to a customer can open up new worlds and connect us to each other.

Unexpected question injects life into everyday encounter



MARY SCHMICH

The cashier at the Whole Foods Market had a question. It wasn't a purely transactional question, about whether I needed a bag or whether I'd like to donate my bag credit or whether I wanted a rubber band around the olives.

"Do you have a story for me today?" he said. For a moment I was stumped. What kind of question was that?

There are certain questions from a cashier that can feel as stressful as a pop quiz on advanced physics. One I've often been asked at the cash register is, "Any big plans this weekend?"

I've heard that at stores of various kinds, from the clothing shop to the grocery, and whenever I don't have big plans for the weekend — which is a lot of the time — I feel pressured to make my life sound more thrilling than it is.

I mean, does everybody else have big plans? Every weekend? Am I the world's most boring customer? Are other people exaggerating to the cashier just to avoid the embarrassment of saying, "Nope, no big plans?"

The Big Weekend Plans question is a relative of other stressful questions I've been asked at checkout counters.

"Going to any great holiday parties?"

"Going on any exciting vacations?"

"Having a great summer?"

These questions are well-intentioned and sometimes seem genuine. Other times they seem rote, as if they're in the store

training manual.

Mostly they're variations on the standard "How's it going?" and yet they carry a greater burden of expectation, and I don't recall any of them ever launching a memorable conversation.

But this question was different. "Do you have a story for me today?"

That was a good question. It doesn't demand proof of an exciting life. It just called for a story. Everybody's got one of those.

The cashier's name was Pedro, or so I deduced from his name tag, and I knew I wasn't the only customer whose stories he was soliciting.

He'd asked the woman in front of me for a story. Hers involved going to the gym and as he efficiently did his job, they had a

speaks three languages for real. When I asked which ones, he said Spanish, English and French.

English was obvious. Spanish I might have guessed. But French? "I learned it at the Alliance Francaise," he said.

We chatted in French for a while, and by the time he said, "Do you want your receipt?" the day felt brighter, and all because he'd asked for a story.

When the writer Joan Didion composed her famous line, "We tell ourselves stories in order to live," she wasn't thinking of cash registers and grocery stores.

But the stories we tell ourselves and each other make it easier to live, often in unlikely places and moments, like the Whole Foods checkout line. My conversation with Pedro left me thinking about

The stories we tell ourselves and each other make it easier to live, often in unlikely places and moments.

spirited conversation about working out.

Now it was my turn. "I do have a story!" I chirped, and as Pedro slid the lettuce, tomatoes and cheese across the belt, scanning and pecking at his keyboard, I surprised myself by telling him I was stocking up on food for my brother, who was coming to visit from his home in Moscow.

"Moscow!" Pedro said, then spoke a few words of Russian, which he told me was all the Russian he knew. I told him it was more Russian than I knew. Where had he learned his?

"Movies, videos," he said, adding that he learned snippets of lots of languages that way.

As he continued to scan and bag — with impressive multitasking talent — he told me he

how much more interesting any encounter is when you elicit someone's story.

One reason Pedro's question worked on me was that it seemed genuine. And he didn't just ask. He listened. He responded.

"You must get a lot of interesting stories," I told him.

He grinned. "Oh, yeah."

I pushed my cart away thinking that the world would be better — calmer, more interesting — if more of us followed his example.

Try it. Ask someone, "Do you have a story today?"

As for Pedro, I hope he keeps asking the question and keeping notes. He's got the makings of a novel.

He could call it "Grocery Stories."

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Preckwinkle, Garcia differ on gauging revenue

Independent panel: Potentially useful or redundant?

By GREGORY PRATT
Chicago Tribune

Seeking to ratchet up pressure on Cook County Board President Toni Preckwinkle ahead of a contentious vote this week, Commissioner Jesus "Chuy" Garcia and allies held a news conference Tuesday calling for the creation of a revenue forecasting commission that would give the board independent financial analyses.

With the county early in its budget season, Garcia said it's an "opportune moment" to consider the proposal, which he said is "an example of what good government can be."

"As a complement to the work of the county's chief financial officer, this entity would serve as a research arm and assist commissioners in fully understanding how much money we need to operate Cook County and where the needed revenue should come from," he said.

Preckwinkle's office, meanwhile, released a statement opposing the measure, saying it is not "at this time" an "appropriate use of tax dollars." Her office suggested it's redundant and unnecessary, due to the administration's strong track record of financial forecasting, and would cost more than \$600,000 per year. "Incurring additional expenses at a time when we continue to face financial challenges and have to make difficult decisions on how to balance our budget would be irresponsible," spokeswoman Becky Schlikerman said in a statement.

Garcia disputed the cost, estimating it'll be far less. A handout prepared for the news conference said it would cost \$70,000 if the work is contracted out or \$200,000 per year if commissioners hire a full-time independent analyst.

The controversy pits Preckwinkle against Garcia, her floor leader, and Richard Boykin, one of her most outspoken critics, among six commissioners who Garcia said support the measure.

Garcia's proposal, if approved, would create a Congressional Budget Office-style panel dubbed the Consensus Revenue Commission with seven members. All would be appointed by the board president and confirmed by the board. It would create a three-year forecast of major revenues,

such as property taxes and sales taxes, and provide a forecast before the budget preparation, officials said.

It would also provide "an independent assessment" on new taxes proposed.

"Quite frankly, we don't want to go back and make the mistakes we made last year during the soda pop tax fight, which was a debacle," Boykin said.

The commissioners were joined by Michael Belsky, executive director of the Center for Municipal Finance at the University of Chicago and former Highland Park mayor, who added an expert opinion in favor of the idea.

In November 2016, Preckwinkle won approval for a penny-an-ounce tax on sugar- and artificially sweetened beverages. Retailers started charging the tax in August 2017, after it was delayed by a court challenge from store owners. Under pressure from a public backlash fueled by the beverage industry's multimillion-dollar campaign against the tax, the board voted in October to repeal it. That left Preckwinkle and commissioners struggling to plug a \$200.6 million budget hole.

Preckwinkle's office defended its projections for the tax, saying it projected collections of \$57 million in fiscal year 2017 and collected \$62 million during a period where there were no collections for a month due to a court fight. "The projection was spot-on," Schlikerman said in a statement.

Asked how the commission could have prevented the soda tax "debacle" last year, Garcia said he would have appreciated "more deliberation and more analysis on the potential impact such a tax at that rate would have on many of the ma-

and-pa stores" that are common in his district. "If I had had better knowledge of it, I would have argued for something different perhaps, for reducing the amount of tax or for looking for other options," said Garcia, who voted for the tax and then voted to repeal it. "That is just one example."

So far, support for Garcia's measure appears short.

Preckwinkle's office questioned the need for the commission, saying "adding a new layer of government is unnecessary when the Bureau of Finance's recent record of financial forecasting has been excellent."

The measure could come for a vote Wednesday.

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Chicago Tribune

CHICAGOLAND



BZIGNIEW BZDAK/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Chicago Ald. Ricardo Munoz, shown watching a rally by union members outside City Hall last week, first became an alderman in 1993.

City's longest-tenured Hispanic alderman retiring at term's end

Munoz has charted independent course, faced controversies

BY GREGORY PRATT
Chicago Tribune

Longtime Chicago Ald. Ricardo Munoz announced Monday he's retiring from the City Council and won't run for reelection.

Munoz, whose 22nd Ward includes parts of Little Village, was appointed by Mayor Richard M. Daley to replace his mentor, Jesus "Chuy" Garcia, when Garcia left for the Illinois Senate. He toyed last year with running to replace Garcia on the Cook County Board when the commissioner announced he would run for U.S. Rep. Luis Guterrez's congressional seat, but then opted not to run.

He was the City Council's youngest member when he first became an alderman in 1993, according to his official city biography. Munoz charted an independent course as an alderman, at times defying the now-disgraced and defunct Hispanic Democratic Organization that was one of Daley's strongest backers.

Munoz, 53, also has clashed

with Mayor Rahm Emanuel and is a member of the Progressive Caucus that often criticizes the mayor.

Munoz said he will serve out his term instead of stepping down so Emanuel can pick his successor.

"I don't suffer from founderitis or incumbent-itis like (Ed) Burke," he added, referring to the powerful longtime alderman, whose Southwest Side political organization Munoz has opposed. "I don't have to be here when I'm 72 years old."

At an unrelated event Tuesday, Garcia praised Munoz, saying he "carved himself out a legacy as it relates to being the voice of the people of his community, delivering on important improvements and changes in the community during his tenure, and being a respected member of the Chicago City Council over a 25-year period."

"I think he's now decided it's important to move on and give the next generation of up-and-coming political leaders an opportunity to represent their communities," Garcia said.

Munoz, the City Council's longest-tenured Hispanic alderman, said he's proud of his advocacy for a living wage beginning in the 1990s that he said led

to the Fight for \$15 today.

In the ward, Munoz said, he's proud that they've built more schools than any neighborhood in the state.

He said there have been five grammar schools, one high school and two libraries built within 2 miles of one another in his ward.

He said he's retiring because he's "having fun writing the next chapter of my life."

"I've been there for 25 years," Munoz said.

Munoz wasn't specific in his plans after leaving the City Council.

"Because I'm known as ... a builder, my job prospects are wide open," Munoz said. "I can go work for the agency that's building the new hospital in my ward or I can go work for the next governor of the state of Illinois, J.B. (Pritzker). I've got options."

He said he will be supporting his Democratic committeeman, Mike Rodriguez, to replace him. Rodriguez, who works for Cook County government, was previously the executive director of Enlace Chicago and is currently a member of the Juvenile Justice Institute board.

Over the years, Munoz has faced controversies. He acknowledged that he intervened to help a

relative get into a prestigious city high school in 2009. And in 2008, his estranged father was sentenced to four years in prison for taking part in a fake ID ring.

At a City Hall ceremony beside Daley, Munoz disclosed that he'd been affiliated with a Little Village gang as a teenager and had been arrested for unlawful use of weapons and controlled substances.

Daley hailed Munoz, who rose from the streets to become Garcia's chief of staff, as a positive role model for youth.

"Those were mistakes. I regret that. I'm not very proud of it, but in my opinion, I've done more than enough to pay my debt to society," he said at the time.

In 2010, six months before the City Council election, Munoz said he was an alcoholic, saying he drank excessively after work but not in the mornings and afternoons. He was re-elected twice after that.

Munoz was born in Monterrey, Mexico, graduated from Northern Illinois University and has two children.

Chicago Tribune's John Byrne contributed.

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Legislators scrutinize Tollway contracts

State Senate panel pursues questions of conflicts of interest

BY MARY WISNIEWSKI
Chicago Tribune

Illinois Tollway officials on Tuesday defended contracts awarded to firms with political connections or ties to Tollway employees at a hearing of the state Senate Transportation Committee.

The hearing was requested by state Sen. Laura Murphy, D-Des Plaines, after a series of stories in the Daily Herald raised questions regarding potential conflicts of interest in the awarding of certain multimillion-dollar contracts.

The deals being examined included a \$6.6 million, five-year public relations subcontract awarded last year to a Republican lawmaker's wife. Morreale Communications is owned by Kim Morreale, who is married to state Rep. Michael McAuliffe of Chicago.

The subcontract was part of a larger engineering contract with WSP USA Inc., which was voted on as a whole by Tollway board members.

The hearing also included discussion of a separate 10-year contract valued at \$157 million that went to Omega & Associates, a firm that employs children of Tollway officials and has donated to charities run by two Tollway board members.

Tollway officials at the hearing said all contracts were awarded within the law and followed rules for transparency.

"All prospective vendors are required by law to submit comprehensive conflict-of-interest forms, which are thoroughly evaluated by the Illinois Tollway," Tollway Executive Director Liz Gorman told the committee.

State Sen. David Koehler, D-Peoria, said state officials should avoid the perception of a conflict, even with subcontracts.

"How do we make sure there's not even the appearance of a conflict?" asked Koehler. "Because that equally is undermining to the credibility of the state and how we do business."

In response to questions about why the Tollway would need a multimillion-dollar public relations contract when it already has an 11-member internal communications team that costs about \$1.6 million a year, Tollway officials said additional communications work is needed to reach out to hundreds of homeowners who will be affected by the planned expansion of Interstate 294.

The most critical and colorful statements at the hearing came not from current state senators but from former Democratic state Sen. Bill Morris, a former Tollway board member. Morris has frequently expressed criticism of the current board, appointed by Republican Gov. Bruce Rauner.

Morris said Tuesday that board members were not doing their jobs in properly reviewing contracts and should resign.

"There's never a 'no' vote on the Tollway board anymore," he said.

Morris also recommended that the state end the \$30,000 annual salaries for Tollway board members and replace them with a limited \$150 per diem for attendance at each meeting, and require all board members, administrators and senior executives to regularly disclose to the public any contacts with firms seeking contracts with the Tollway.

Transportation Committee Chairman Martin Sandoval, D-Chicago, said after the hearing that Morris' proposals about reforming the Tollway were worth considering.

However, state Sen. Pamela Althoff, R-McHenry, said after the hearing that while there is always room for improvement, she does not think the agency's procurement process is broken.

"The Tollway is one of the only agencies that actually stays within their budget and is actually doing something," Althoff said. "The agency has been working very effectively over several different administrations and is addressing the significant infrastructure problem that the state of Illinois has."

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Patti Blagojevich writes op-ed neglecting facts

Former governor's wife revises history, seeks to appeal to Trump

BY RICK PEARSON
Chicago Tribune

Patti Blagojevich, wife of imprisoned former Gov. Rod Blagojevich who is seeking a commutation from President Donald Trump, wrote an op-ed in the Washington Examiner on Tuesday that contended "little did we know how truly corrupt the Obama-era Justice Department and FBI really were."

Blagojevich, though, was arrested at his home Dec. 9, 2008, more than a month before home-state U.S. Sen. Barack Obama was inaugurated as president. It's one of several instances in which Patti Blagojevich misstates — or neglects — facts surrounding her husband's 14-year federal prison sentence on corruption charges. He is due to be released in 2024.

Patti Blagojevich's column, titled "How our American dream turned into an American nightmare," comes as nearly two months have passed since Trump muscled to reporters aboard Air Force One that he was considering commuting the former governor's sentence for making what the president called a "foolish statement."

"Eighteen (sic) years in jail for being stupid and saying things that every other politician, you know, that many other politicians say," Trump told reporters May

31. He hasn't spoken about Rod Blagojevich much since.

Patti Blagojevich's column is the latest move in an effort by her and her husband's legal team to try to appeal to Trump and the president's stated mistrust of the Justice Department and FBI and fears of a "deep state" in government amid a special counsel's probe of Russian interference in the 2016 presidential election and alleged involvement by Trump's campaign team. The president has repeatedly said there was "no collusion" by his campaign involving Russia.

In her column, she said her husband was living the "American dream," only to be brought down by the "Obama-era" Justice Department and FBI. She cites people Trump has criticized, including special counsel Robert Mueller, who was FBI director when Rod Blagojevich was arrested, and former FBI Director James Comey. Trump fired Comey, who was friends with Patrick Fitzgerald, the U.S. attorney who prosecuted the former governor.

"Their politically biased agendas and insatiable desire to convict, even where no crimes exist, should frighten every single citizen in our country," she wrote, adding, "if you value freedom and love our country, you better wake up."

Later, in a Fox News interview, she acknowledged her husband was arrested under the George W. Bush administration. But then she made contradictory state-



BRIAN CASSELLA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Patti Blagojevich crosses her fingers after being asked if she has "hope" while leaving her home on Chicago's Northwest Side in May.

ments about his prosecution.

"It was the Obama administration and their Justice Department that made absolutely sure that my husband didn't get anywhere close to a fair trial," she said. But moments later, she said, "It was the same people who were held over from the Bush Justice Department that made sure that we didn't get a fair trial."

In her column, Patti Blagojevich also goes on to say the most "sensational" charge against her husband, that he sought to sell Obama's Illinois U.S. Senate seat, "was a lie. She noted that the 7th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in 2015 reversed those charges. "It was nothing more than routine 'political logrolling,'" she wrote.

In reality, her husband was still convicted of wire fraud involving discussions to personally profit from selling the Senate appointment. The charges that were dropped were due to a technicality involving jury instructions.

In a unanimous ruling dropping five of the 18 charges, Judge Frank Easterbrook wrote that the jury instructions weren't specific enough to separate legal political deal-making from illegal acts of profiteering.

"A proposal to trade one public act for another, a form of logrolling, is fundamentally unlike the swap of an official act for a private payment," he wrote.

On upholding the other 13 charges against the impeached former governor, Easterbrook wrote that "the evidence, much of it from Blagojevich's own mouth, is overwhelming."

Not mentioned in Patti Blagojevich's column were her husband's convictions for attempting to shake down an executive of a children's hospital and a race-track owner for campaign cash in exchange for official actions.

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Alderman to propose ward-level bonds

Plan sees residents investing to create \$25M projects fund

BY JOHN BYRNE
Chicago Tribune

Chicago-area residents would be able to invest in bonds to pay for \$500,000 of ward-level projects that locals would vote on, under a plan an alderman envisions helping increase local involvement in how public money gets spent.

Northwest Side Ald. Gilbert Villegas, 36th, said he got the idea for the plan from a similar program in which Colorado residents could invest in bonds to pay for projects in Denver.

"It could be like participatory budgeting, where residents attend a meeting with their alderman to discuss different possible projects — say, a playground, street repaving or a baseball field for a school — and then they vote online on which

"Usually, that bond money just goes to Wall Street, while this would stay in the neighborhoods."

— Ald. Gilbert Villegas, 36th, on his ward-level 'mini-bonds' concept

one they want to fund," Villegas said.

Under Villegas' ordinance, which he plans to introduce to the City Council on Wednesday, residents of Cook County and surrounding counties would be able to invest up to \$10,000 each in bonds issued to establish \$25 million worth of capital project funds. Each of the city's 50 wards would get \$500,000 in "mini-bonds," and residents of each ward would vote on how to spend the money, Villegas said.

He said he hadn't spoken to Mayor Rahm Emanuel directly about the idea but talked to administration officials about what he sees as its benefits.

"I told them, this is something the mayor should back, because this is a chance to get people directly invested and involved

in their wards, and to let them see a little return for that investment," Villegas said.

City Office of Budget and Management spokeswoman Kristen Cabanban declined to comment on the proposal Tuesday, saying officials hadn't had time to review it.

The cash-strapped city would likely need to pay out at a slightly higher interest rate than it does when it issues bonds to big banks, and it's unclear whether the

mayor or residents who don't have the means to invest in the bonds have the appetite for those higher payments.

But Villegas said he thinks it would be worth it, since the money would stay local. "Usually, that bond money just goes to Wall Street, while this would stay in the neighborhoods."

Chicago aldermen already each get \$1.3 million per year to spend on whatever ward-level projects they see fit, and some —

such as Far North Side Ald. Joe Moore, 49th — already solicit ideas from constituents on how to spend it through the participatory budgeting process.

Villegas said he sees this local bonding idea as separate from that menu money, though he said he would be open to ideas from the Emanuel administration and council colleagues on how to proceed.

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Ald. Gilbert Villegas plans to introduce to the council a plan in which each ward would get \$500,000 in "mini-bonds."

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Local Regenerative Medicine Center recently announced its latest state-of-the-art healing procedure; regenerative stem cell therapy. Local Regenerative Medicine Center is now offering painless stem cell injections for pain and advanced procedures for arthritic and/or degenerative conditions, especially those found in the knees, hips, should, neck and lower back.

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Dr. Jill Howe, DC, CNPS

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Aldermen want to ease towing restrictions

BY JOHN BYRNE
Chicago Tribune

Aldermen dealing with a scourge of cars stashed in city-owned vacant lots throughout their neighborhoods want to make it easier to tow the vehicles away.

West Side Ald. Jason Ervin's plan to empower city crews to remove cars from vacant parcels with seven days' notice advanced Tuesday. Ervin, 28th, said he has cars with weeds growing up among the wheels they've been sitting so long in lots in his ward.

Under Ervin's plan, if "no parking" signs aren't posted around city-owned lots, workers would be able to apply stickers on cars warning people they have a week to move or the vehicles will be towed.

"Generally, we've had situations where the (no parking) signs are missing, taken or whatever, but we wanted to still give the department another tool to deal with a lot of these vacant lots and vehicles that aren't necessarily hazardous that are placed in these lots," Ervin said.

"I think this will help the department remove some of the blight and challenges we have in the community," he said.

Currently, city workers can't move a car that isn't deemed a hazard if there isn't a "no parking" sign posted.

The proposal will head to the full City Council on Wednesday.

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Soybean farmers welcome aid but prefer trade

Soybean, from Page 1

Secretary Sonny Perdue as administration officials argued that the plan was not a “bailout” of the nation’s farmers.

But that provided little solace to rank-and-file Republicans, who said the tariffs are simply taxes and warned the action would open a Pandora’s box for other sectors of the economy.

“I want to know what we’re going to say to the automobile manufacturers and the petrochemical manufacturers and all the other people who are being hurt by tariffs,” said Sen. John Kennedy, R-La. “You’ve got to treat everybody the same.”

Sen. Ben Sasse, R-Neb., said the plan would spend billions on “gold crutches,” adding, “America’s farmers don’t want to be paid to lose — they want to win by feeding the world. This administration’s tariffs and bailouts aren’t going to make America great again, they’re just going to make it 1929 again.”

Trump did not specifically reference the plan during a speech to veterans in Kansas City, Mo., but asked for patience as he attempts to renegotiate trade agreements that he said have hurt American workers.

Reaction to the administration’s plan was lukewarm at best among some Illinois farmers.

John Kiefner, a Will County soybean and corn farmer, said he’d rather have trade than aid.

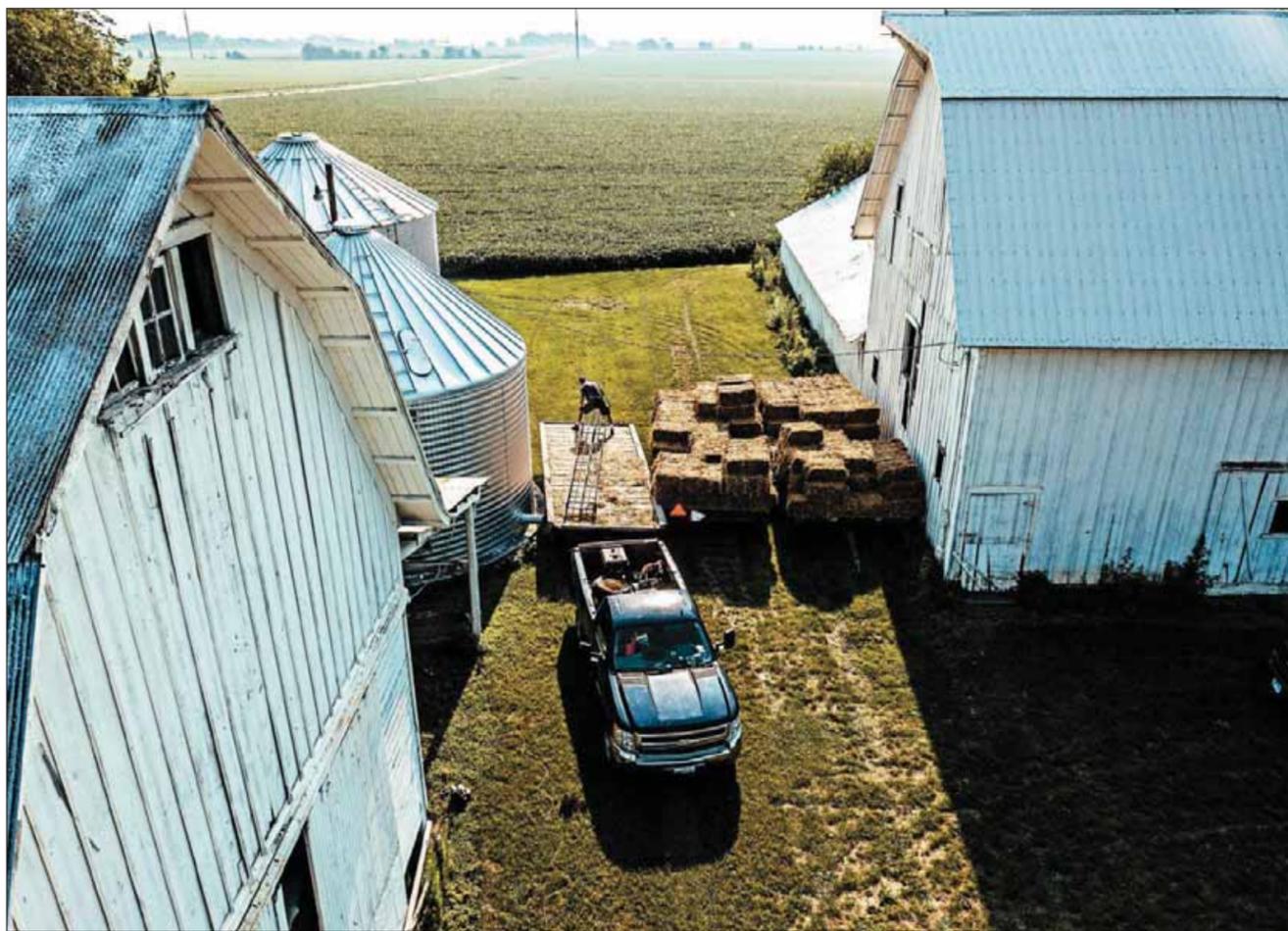
“I don’t want to make my profit from Washington, D.C., and taxpayer-funded support. ... But I’m definitely going to accept the money because his international trade war put me in this situation,” said Kiefner, 54, whose family farms about 600 acres total in Manhattan, about 46 miles southwest of Chicago.

Likewise, Lynn Rohrscheib, chairwoman of Illinois Soybean Growers, blasted the announced aid as “government handouts” and called for “rescinding the tariffs.”

“If trade is our problem, aid handouts are a poor solution. As producers, we would rather be able to sell our crop for a fair price and grow both agricultural export and market opportunities,” Rohrscheib said in a statement.

Illinois soybean farms could lose \$420 million as a result of the impact of the Chinese tariffs, according to a projection from the Illinois Farm Bureau.

Since Memorial Day, soybean futures prices have plummeted about 20 percent, reaching the lowest



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John Kiefner, 54, is a Will County corn and soybean farmer. He expects farmers will try to cut back on expenses with soybean prices down.



Kiefner added straw and hay as well as squash to his soybean farm to diversify his crops. He projects to profit only from straw and hay this year due to the trade war with China.

point in almost a decade. Though prices have since rebounded some, they remain lower than usual, said Mike Doherty, senior economist with the Illinois Farm Bureau. Prices jumped Tuesday after news broke of Trump’s aid package for farmers.

Illinois is more dependent on global trade than surrounding Midwestern states, Doherty said. Pork and corn exports also are at risk, given the looming uncertainty over a renegotiated North American Free Trade Agreement, he said.

Mexico is the largest market for those two Illinois exports. Pork prices have been pressured by both the Chinese tariffs and those imposed by Mexico.

Trump’s aid for farmers is a “welcome measure of temporary relief,” said Rich

Guebert, president of the Illinois Farm Bureau. “We still want to encourage the administration to get a (trade) deal done.”

The formula for direct payments to farmers of corn, soy, wheat, sorghum, dairy and hogs hasn’t yet been released. More information, including how to sign up for the payments, will be available by September, officials said.

No congressional approval is needed for the programs, which will be funded through and authorized by the Commodity Credit Corporation, a program dating to the 1930s that helps offset farming losses. The corporation can borrow up to \$30 billion from the Treasury.

Most Midwestern grain farmers have crop insurance that offers some reve-

nue protection against the fluctuation of market prices for beans already planted. And many have already sold at least some of this year’s harvest at better prices before the steep drop-off of recent weeks.

Some worry that long term, the tariffs will prompt China to take its business elsewhere and become more self-reliant.

Every year for more than a decade, China has imported an increasing amount of soybeans, which has generally been a positive trend for Illinois farmers.

“The longer it goes on, if you’re China, I think the rational response is to up your soybean production,” said Todd Hubbs, an agriculture economist at the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign. Soybean prices could re-

bound quickly and render such worries moot if the trade war is resolved soon. But there’s been no indication of progress on that front. In a TV interview that aired Friday, Trump said he’s “ready” to impose tariffs on \$500 billion worth of Chinese imports.

Farmers and their trade groups, meanwhile, have taken to Twitter lately with the hashtag #TradeNot Tariffs.

Illinois farmers face a host of challenges in both the near and distant future.

“If you imagine this time next year we’re still in this trade war, I don’t know what farmers are going to do. ... There aren’t many alternatives. There’s no magic crop out there. Certainly, some farmers will go out of business and some will retire,” said Kevin McNew, chief economist at the Farmers Business Network, an agriculture technology network with about 625 members in Illinois.

Many farmers likely will face income losses with less than half of their current soybean crop priced, meaning that it’s already sold at the likely higher futures prices from a few months ago, according to a recent Farmers Business Network survey of 1,405 farms.

Low prices leading up to the fall harvest could trigger large crop insurance pay-

ments, but they wouldn’t be enough to stanch the income loss for farmers, according to a recent paper written by University of Illinois professors Gary Schnitkey, Bruce Sherrick and Jonathan Coppess.

Large-scale insurance payouts could also mean higher premiums next year, yet another rising cost for farmers to manage, Kiefner said.

Kiefner has in recent years diversified his crops in an effort to protect his income from the volatility of global trade. He sells straw and cornstalk bundles to Chicagoans for Halloween decorations. He grows pumpkins and squash too. But as he edges toward retirement, Kiefner still has about 250 acres of soybeans and 250 acres of corn.

Less income for farmers likely will translate to less spending on capital equipment and more difficult negotiations with landlords in the fall — two examples of how the impact of the tariffs could ripple out in rural communities.

“We fight the weather, we fight the bugs and weeds,” Kiefner said. “We really don’t need another thing to fight.”

Associated Press contributed.

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Assessor candidate: Reforms are priority

Ethics will be addressed on ‘Day One,’ Kaegi says

BY HAL DARDICK
Chicago Tribune

The Democratic nominee for Cook County assessor said Tuesday he’s laying plans to remake an office known for its unfair results, patronage hiring and insider politics — predicting that ethics reforms will begin on “Day One” but fixes to the property valuation system will take years.

Oak Park asset manager Fritz Kaegi said his first steps as assessor will include bringing in a new team of nearly two dozen top-level employees and creating new ethics rules.

Kaegi said he’ll then put in place new transparency measures — including making all of the office’s work public — within the first year.

“We will publish a visitor’s log of people who are coming to the office as a way to sort of underline to people that you’re not going to have any inside track if you’re a political player or a law firm that has a politician’s name on it,” Kaegi told the Chicago Tribune Editorial Board.

But it will take more time to change a system that for years undervalued more ex-

pensive properties and overvalued less expensive ones, with the result of unfairly placing an outsized property tax burden on less-affluent people. That phenomenon was documented in “The Tax Divide” series, a collaboration between the Tribune and ProPublica Illinois that played a role in Kaegi defeating Assessor Joe Berrios in the March primary election.

“If we change the valuation model on Day One, it still takes a period of years for it to be rolled out to the county and then see how our estimates are doing vs. actual transactions,” Kaegi said. “We do expect to be doing better, but it will take time for it to be visible.”

Kaegi said he’s trying to undo a culture shaped by Berrios, a veteran former lobbyist and ex-county Democratic Party chairman who is an ally of Democratic House Speaker Michael Madigan. During Berrios’ eight years as assessor, the office faced federal court sanctions for violating patronage hiring limitations and adverse Board of Ethics rulings for hiring relatives and accepting excessive contributions from property tax appeal attorneys.

Kaegi has pledged to not accept any contributions from property tax appeal attorneys or the assessors who work for those lawyers



JOSE M. OSORIO/TRIBUNE

Democrat Fritz Kaegi, above, faces Republican Joseph Paglia in November.

— a significant change from the practices of Berrios and the three commissioners who run the Board of Appeals. On Tuesday, Kaegi said he would back a county ordinance banning such contributions.

The change in culture, Kaegi said, also would take time.

“The last thing that will not change overnight is the culture,” Kaegi said. “We have to win people over to show that there’s a different regime in this office. ... This is an office that has been organized to deliver favors and not to efficiently provide a service, so it needs dramatic change.”

Kaegi faces virtually unknown Republican Joseph Paglia in the November general election in a strongly Democratic county. If Kaegi wins, he’ll take office in early December.

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Emanuel allies launch new political action committee

BY JOHN BYRNE
Chicago Tribune

A new political action committee run by allies of Mayor Rahm Emanuel is gearing up to throw support to aldermanic candidates in the upcoming city elections.

The Chicago Victory PAC is chaired by Trisha Rooney Alden, according to paperwork filed Friday with the State Board of Elections.

Rooney is a longtime Emanuel backer who held one of his first mayoral fundraisers. The company Rooney heads, R4 Services, has a contract for document storage with the city and City Colleges of Chicago. Rooney declined to comment Friday about which candidates the committee plans to back, saying in an email that, “We are just getting started on this.”

Frank Libby, former president of the Chicago Regional Council of Carpenters who was an Emanuel labor ally, is listed as the committee’s treasurer. Libby couldn’t be reached for comment.

This is the latest example of a political action committee put together by Emanuel supporters getting involved in aldermanic contests. In 2011, the For a Better Chicago

political fund, run by former Emanuel congressional campaign manager Greg Goldner, spent more than \$500,000 on City Council candidates the group thought had priorities similar to those of the incoming mayor.

And in 2015, Becky Carroll, Emanuel’s former Chicago Public Schools spokeswoman, ran the pro-Emanuel Chicago Forward Super PAC that spent more than \$850,000 on aldermanic races. Chicago Forward still exists and could ramp up its fundraising for the upcoming election as well.

Hedge fund boss Michael Sacks, a close Emanuel confidant, contributed \$150,000 to Chicago Forward in 2014, one of eight corporate executives who jump-started its fundraising.

As a Super PAC, Chicago Forward is not subject to spending limits and cannot coordinate directly with political campaigns. The new Chicago Victory PAC is a regular political action committee, so it is subject to state contribution limits and it can coordinate with campaigns.

In the last two city elections, the Emanuel-aligned PACs often supported incumbent aldermen who had reliably voted for the mayor’s

agenda on the often acquiescent council.

But in 2015, Chicago Forward also worked unsuccessfully to defeat Northwest Side Ald. John Arena, 45th, a member of the council’s Progressive Caucus that sometimes stands against Emanuel’s initiatives. The PAC spent about \$109,000 on negative mailers and ads about Arena, who defeated police Lt. John Garrido in a runoff.

The committee also spent heavily against Emanuel critic Ald. Scott Waguespack, 32nd, who won re-election easily.

Joanna Klonsky, a spokeswoman for the Progressive Caucus, said the 11-member caucus is preparing for the possibility the committees will come after some of them this time.

“It would be unfortunate if the mayor’s allies chose to go after aldermen who have been leading the fight on issues of importance to working class families in Chicago,” Klonsky said in a statement. “But if history is any guide, initiatives to target progressive aldermen have only backfired on the mayor and his allies and strengthened the Progressive Caucus.”

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Officials ask to settle suit over botched '13 surgery

Death was due to care received at Stroger, memo says

BY GREGORY PRATT
Chicago Tribune

Cook County officials have asked for authorization to settle for nearly \$6.5 million a lawsuit alleging that a woman's artery was cut during a 2013 pacemaker surgery at Stroger Hospital, according to a Cook County internal memo.

Attorneys with State's Attorney Kim Foxx's office this week requested authority from commissioners to settle the lawsuit, stemming from the death of Hermelinda Toro.

Toro, 55, suffered multiple cardiopulmonary arrests resulting in a brain injury and death due to care received at Stroger, according to the internal memo obtained by the Chicago Tribune. Her artery was cut during a pacemaker insertion, the memo said.

The doctor involved in the lawsuit is alleged to have been negligent in cutting her artery during the pacemaker insertion and not quickly recognizing the bleed, the memo said. The doctor also had surgical performance issues and had been placed on probation for them, the memo said.

During litigation, it was also discovered that the doctor entered the woman's medical chart "on a number of occasions" after she died, though what changes were made can't be proved, the memo said.

Kathryn Conway, the attorney representing Toro's estate, said the woman's death was "a completely preventable tragedy in our mind."

In the memo, Foxx's office asks to settle the case for \$6.45 million. The county's Finance Subcommittee on Litigation agreed to the recommendation in executive session, though that's a

decision that won't be finalized until at least September, said two sources, who were not authorized to discuss the settlement publicly.

Toro's estate is represented by Conway, of Power, Rogers and Smith, where Board of Review Commissioner Larry Rogers Jr. is a partner. That connection prompted Cook County Commissioner Peter Silvestri, chairman of the Finance Subcommittee on Litigation, to write Rogers a letter Monday asking him to implement a firewall at his firm so he doesn't profit from lawsuits against the county.

Cook County's ethics ordinance blocks officials from having "an economic

The woman's death was "a completely preventable tragedy in our mind."

— Kathryn Conway, attorney representing Hermelinda Toro's estate

interest in the representation of any person in any judicial or quasi-judicial proceeding before any administrative agency or court in which the county is a party and that person's interest is directly adverse to that of the county," the letter said.

The wall "should establish that you will not be involved in any matters against the county," including the Health and Hospitals System and the Forest Preserve District.

Silvestri's letter said that "information provided to the subcommittee suggests that you worked on the Toro case in its early stages, but have not been involved on a day-to-day basis for some period of time."

Silvestri said he sent the letter after fellow commissioners brought the matter to his attention.

In a response Monday evening, Rogers told Silvestri his work as an attorney

is independent of his work as a Board of Review commissioner. He said he plays "no role in the management of county business beyond hearing property valuation appeals."

Rogers said he is "not involved" in the Toro matter and has voluntarily agreed to be screened from any matters against the county and not to receive any fees earned on any matters from which he's been screened.

The Toro lawsuit is due back before the subcommittee in September.

Caryn Stancik, a spokeswoman for the hospitals system, referred questions to the state's attorney. Foxx's office declined to

comment on the pending litigation.

The issue came up at a budget hearing Tuesday after the Tribune reported the case on its website Monday, as Commissioner Stanley Moore drew a parallel to controversy involving the Forest Preserve District this summer. In June, a county worker was involved in a fatal accident while driving four individuals who were carrying out community service work through the Cook County court system. Then, in July, a video went viral of a man confronting a Puerto Rican woman at a park, spawning hate crime charges and national headlines in part because a forest preserves officer appeared to ignore the woman's request for help.

In both cases, some commissioners complained that they didn't learn about it before it hit the news.

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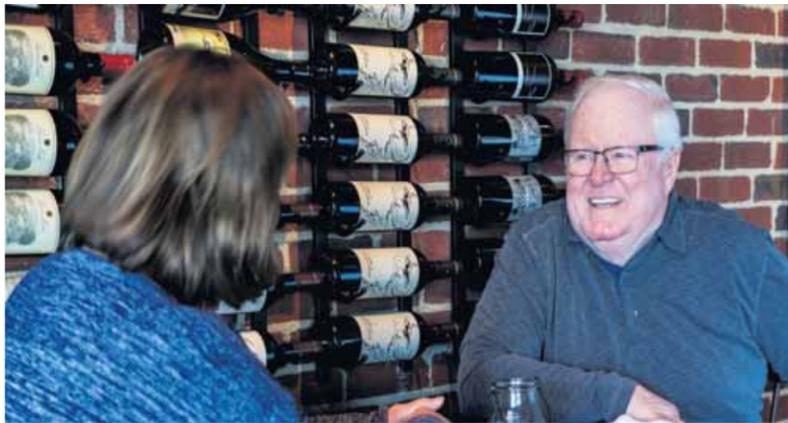


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Protesters hope to disrupt the North Side

Protest, from Page 1

north near Belmont Avenue, where protesters will exit the roadway. The group will eventually make its way west to Clark Street and then on to Wrigley Field. The protest's goal is to draw attention to the city's violence.

The protest march in many ways seems to be a rebuke of the city's establishment from leaders of several organizations including the Coalition for a New Chicago, a social justice organization, and the Violence Interrupters. They have called for the resignations of Mayor Rahm Emanuel and Chicago police Superintendent Eddie Johnson, Livingston said. "So on Aug. 2, everybody, we march against Rahm Emanuel," Livingston said. "We march against Eddie Johnson. We march for consent decrees, and we march against empty lying promises."

Emanuel and Johnson have not responded to a request for comment on

demands that they step down.

And organizers said they won't be asking for permission to march on Lake Shore Drive or any part of the route. In fact, they're preparing to be arrested.

Anthony Guglielmi, spokesman for Chicago police, said in an email that department officials will be meeting with organizers in the coming days to talk about the demonstration.

"CPD works very hard to protect freedom of speech and right for public demonstration while simultaneously balancing safety needs of the community," Guglielmi said.

Asked whether the city might try to stop the march, the mayor's office didn't respond directly to the question. Shannon Breymaier, a mayoral spokeswoman, wrote in an emailed response that the Chicago Police Department "regularly works with event organizers to keep the public safe, and, as always, our goal is to keep the community safe on public

thoroughfares."

Organizers started to plan next week's march after Chicago police fatally shot Harith Augustus on July 14 in the South Shore neighborhood. The deadly shooting has sparked a series of protests that at times led to tense interactions with police.

Tio Hardiman, from the group Violence Interrupters, said they've been marching for years to end gun violence in the city to no avail. The group works to mitigate conflicts in Chicago neighborhoods to prevent bloodshed, Hardiman said. And they've decided to do it this time on the North Side to "redistribute the pain in Chicago." Hardiman said he plans to carry a casket through the demonstration to represent gun violence victims.

Organizers aren't sure if hundreds or thousands will join them next week.

"We are going to have enough to do what we need to do," Livingston said. "And if it's thousands, that would be great, but we are going to

have enough. And who knows, the Lollapalooza crowd may take a break and join us."

If the group manages to march on Lake Shore Drive, it would be the second protest this summer to shut down a major roadway in Chicago. Earlier this month, the Rev. Michael Pfleger, pastor at St. Sabina Catholic Church on the South Side, led a demonstration on the Dan Ryan Expressway.

But don't expect to see Pfleger, who took to social media to discuss the upcoming march, in the crowd next week. Pfleger told the Tribune he's hesitant to participate because these organizers are calling for the mayor and the city's top cop to resign. Johnson marched with Pfleger when he led the Dan Ryan shutdown. And the youth group Pfleger's been working with is planning to meet with elected officials and candidates to see what policies could be changed that would address gun violence, better schools and more resources for the

South and West sides.

"It's just a different focus than our focus," Pfleger told the Tribune, adding: "We can change the names in offices, but if we don't change the policy, then it's just someone else enforcing it. The system is bad. So it's not about Democrats or Republicans, it's about who is willing to radically change the policies and the determination of funds to level the playing fields."

Though Livingston and Hardiman said they did not attend the Dan Ryan shutdown, other organizers did. Still, leaders of next week's march don't want to be compared to the Dan Ryan shutdown — and one organizer was somewhat critical of it.

"I thought it was strategically not the best thing because the purpose of a demonstration and a march is to redistribute the pain, so to be out on the Dan Ryan on a weekend at 10 o'clock in the morning, in a black neighborhood where all this is going on — I don't feel like it was anything that was

going to redistribute the pain," Livingston said. "As you can see, already with the announcement of this march during a weekday, during rush hour, during rush traffic, during a Cubs game, it adds a whole different dimension in terms of our demands."

The Chicago Cubs have a home game scheduled for 7:05 p.m. that day against the San Diego Padres. However, organizers for the march said they don't intend to go into Wrigley Field. Julian Green, spokesman for the Chicago Cubs, said fans attending the game that day should avoid Lake Shore Drive and consider alternative routes.

"We're looking forward to an exciting game against the Padres and will work with CPD to ensure all fans are able to enter and exit the ballpark safely and without interruption," Green wrote in an email.

Chicago Tribune's John Byrne contributed.

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One-third of property taxes go to TIF funds

By HAL DARDICK
Chicago Tribune

Nearly a third of property taxes now collected by City Hall go into 143 special taxing districts controlled by Mayor Rahm Emanuel and aldermen, according to a new report by Cook County Clerk David Orr.

Orr said a record-high \$660 million poured into tax-increment financing funds last year, which was more than 31 percent of the \$2.1 billion-plus that city government collected. The veteran clerk called the percentage "stunning."

"This is a real pot of gold," he said of the \$660 million, noting that nearly half of it goes into TIF districts in more affluent city neighborhoods. "The fundamental question is: Are we spending it as wisely as we could, given that we really do have a tale of two cities here in Chicago, given massive wealth in some parts of the city and massive amounts of (poverty) in other parts?"

Orr has long questioned whether TIFs sometimes result in an unfair allocation of tax revenue and siphon money away from public schools. In TIF districts, all tax collections resulting from higher property values during a 23-year period are poured into special funds used to promote development, create jobs and fight blight.

Many critics, including the Chicago Teachers Union, have questioned whether some special districts were necessary in the first place.

Emanuel has taken steps to change how the city handles TIFs. He declared no new projects would be funded in seven downtown districts. The mayor also set a policy of annually declaring "surpluses" — or the amount of money returned to taxing bodies — with the bulk of it going to Chicago Public Schools. He's also pointed to school building projects funded with TIF dollars.

Nevertheless, annual TIF revenue has grown by \$199 million over the last two years. That's largely because of Emanuel's city property tax increases for government worker pensions that boosted city tax rates also led to higher TIF collections, as well as a wave of new construction that added property to the tax rolls.

The city also collected \$40 million last year within the boundaries of a new "transit TIF" designed to help fund major upgrades to North Side CTA "L" tracks, although \$25 million of that was returned to other taxing districts, including CPS, county government and the Metropolitan Water Reclamation District.

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ZBIGNIEW BZDAK/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Ja'Waun Williams, 19, a graduate of Hillcrest High in Country Club Hills, is majoring in urban elementary education at the University of Illinois at Chicago.

Elementary idea could close gaps in learning

Recruit, from Page 1

males and 2 percent are Hispanic males, while students of color make up about half the nation's public school enrollment from pre-kindergarten to 12th grade, according to the U.S. Department of Education.

Illinois State Board of Education data show that the percentage of black male teachers in the state's public elementary schools is even smaller. There are about 575 black male public elementary school teachers in Illinois — roughly 1 percent of the total — and the number who are Hispanic and male is even smaller, at approximately 465.

Research suggests that those meager numbers are associated with academic problems for young black male students in particular, from higher dropout rates to larger achievement gaps between them and white students. Differences for Hispanic students are less distinct.

And analysis after analysis shows that increasing the number of black elementary school teachers can help reverse those trends.

Research by an economist at University of California at Santa Barbara, for example, showed that black students with black teachers were suspended less often than black students with white or Hispanic teachers.

A 2016 study by the American Educational Research Association concluded that, test scores and other factors being equal, black students were three times more likely to be assigned to gifted programs when taught by a black teacher than a nonblack

teacher.

Other research from North Carolina and Tennessee showed that merely having one black teacher in early elementary grades led to greater expression of interest in college by African-American boys and raised the proportion of black students taking a college entrance exam by 10 percent.

Researchers call it the role model effect.

"This is not just becoming a teacher. This is becoming a leader."

— Alfred Tatum, UIC's dean of the College of Education

Tatum calls those young male teachers "soul models. Soul models come in your life and stay in your life. Role models come and go."

"This is not just becoming a teacher," Tatum added. "This is becoming a leader."

Full ride for elementary education majors

The effort is known as Call Me MISTER, which stands for Mentors Instructing Students Toward Effective Role Models. The inaugural group of seven students — Williams, who is African-American, and six incoming freshmen who are Latino — each will receive full scholarships covering tuition and room and board. Academic and mentoring support also will be provided, as will job placement assistance. Six of the seven will reside in the same residence hall.

The Chicago program is modeled after an initiative

started at Clemson University in 2000. Faculty at the South Carolina school were startled by the high number of black men incarcerated and the low number of black teachers in the state, said Roy Jones, executive director of the MISTER program and one of the early organizers of the initiative.

A group of historically black colleges collaborated with Clemson to create

glue that we rallied around."

He got UIC's administrative support and, last year, identified young male high school students of color who'd already been accepted to the university's College of Education. Tatum reached out to them and their families, visiting their homes, taking them out to eat, emphasizing that they had the chance to make an enormous impact on the lives of young people — and, of course, noting that the candidates' college education would be free.

That offer was next to impossible to reject. When the young men committed, Tatum often would show up in one of their high school classes, typically without their knowledge, to make the surprise announcement that this "Mister" was being given a full ride to UIC.

"I felt completely stunned, shocked," said Cristian Zamora, 18, one of the six incoming freshmen in the program. In May, Tatum surprised Zamora in class at Chicago's Golder College Prep. "But I loved it. Announcing it in front of my friends, and they kept cheering and cheering. It was a great moment."

Tatum took Armando Romero's family to dinner last spring and surprised Romero with the announcement of the scholarship.

"They caught me off guard," said Romero, 18, a Muchin College Prep graduate from the city's West Lawn neighborhood. He said it was difficult to describe the overwhelming emotion.

"My parents were really happy," Romero said, "and so I was really happy."

Teachers who can relate

Romero, Zamora and Williams all said they were drawn to teaching through their life experiences. Romero, the middle of three children, said he helped his little brother with math and was a teacher's assistant in school and a junior counselor at a day camp.

"I always thought that I wanted to" become a teacher, he said. "It's really cool to teach people new stuff and see them use it."

Zamora, the U.S.-born son of two immigrants from Mexico, said he's had a lifelong interest in helping others who need it, and he likes "spreading the positivity."

Like the other four "Misters," Romero, Williams and Zamora said they plan to teach in a Chicago neighborhood school.

"I can relate to them," Zamora said of students there. "They're going to be able to open up a little more."

Growing up, Williams recalled having both terrific and weak teachers, but only one teacher of color. It started to matter when, in high school, he began thinking about a teaching career.

"I want to make sure that I give my students what I never had," Williams said, "a young man who they can look up to, a person of color who they can look up to and see that they don't have to just go be basketball players, or football (players) or rappers or anything like that. You know, you have people of your skin color who are teaching and shaping young minds."

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TEAM BENDY, 1 HODGKIN LYMPHOMA, 0

Anthony Rizzo and Anthony Bendy share more than a first name and winning smile. Both have done battle with Hodgkin lymphoma.

But that's not where the similarities end. They both have been supported by teams that include friends and family as well as dedicated oncology professionals.

Bendy has been receiving his treatment at the University of Chicago Medicine Comer Children's Hospital, known nationally for its Adolescent and Young Adult cancer program that specializes in blood cancers such as leukemia and lymphoma. Combined with strong support from his family, 'Team Bendy' devised a game plan involving advanced immunotherapy and a stem cell transplant from UChicago Medicine, which offers one of the leading programs in the Midwest.

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CTW-SLNS

Harley Clarke Mansion upheaval: Things to know

By GENEVIEVE BOOKWALTER
Pioneer Press

Evanston aldermen voted Monday to move forward with demolition of the historic lakefront Harley Clarke Mansion by partnering with a local citizens group that has offered to pay for the teardown.

Aldermen voted 5-3 to enter into a memorandum of understanding, which is a nonbinding agreement, with Evanston Lakehouse Dunes, a group of neighbors that has offered to pay for the removal of the 91-year-old mansion and restore the grounds. The initial memorandum of understanding that aldermen were to consider called for the group to pay \$400,000 toward the costs. But after discussion at the meeting Monday — and aldermen lamenting that taxpayers should not be on the hook for the demolition — the group has now agreed to pay the full cost of demolition.

Here are five things to know about this issue:

What is the cost to tear down the Harley Clarke Mansion? That depends.

Tearing down the publicly owned building — which has been a private residence, fraternity house and arts center — involves more than leveling it. Land must be filled and graded, procurement costs must be added in and the gardens must be restored, among other expenses, according to a June 14 city staff report.

The most accurate estimate, according to that report, appears to be \$447,022. That's about 10 percent more than the \$400,000 the Evanston Lighthouse Dunes has committed toward the effort.

In addition, according to the report, Evanston has not solicited bid estimates to learn how much the gardens, lakefront dunes and surrounding land will cost to restore. The June 14

estimate included about \$75,000 for those expenses, but aldermen on Monday wondered if that would be enough.

As such, alderman unanimously approved an amendment that stated the Lighthouse Dunes group must cover the entire cost of demolition and restoration.

Nicole Kustok, spokeswoman for Evanston Lighthouse Dunes, said the group was not ready for that.

"We're not prepared to offer a blank check. We came forward to offer a solution," Kustok said. "Our intent is to fully fund the project, but if you can't tell us what that's going to cost," it might not happen.

There are calls to put a referendum on the November ballot. Ald. Tom Suffredin, 6th, in June floated the idea for a non-binding referendum on the Nov. 6 ballot, to survey how residents feel about demolishing the mansion. On Monday, Suffredin said supporters of preserving the mansion were close to gathering and submitting the number of signatures needed to possibly get the item on the ballot.

"We're going to put it on the ballot in November," Suffredin said Monday. "I think we should vote 'no' tonight, see what happens in November and go from there."

City Clerk Devon Reid said the measure's supporters must collect about 1,900 names.

Group lost its footing with aldermen. Evanston Lakehouse and Gardens hoped to renovate the Harley Clarke Mansion and hold environmental education classes there over the course of a 40-year lease with the city. The group formed specifically to restore the mansion and offer the classes, organizers said, and appeared to be on a path to securing a lease with the city as part of its plan.

But the proposal was rejected in April, and the group appears to have fallen further out of favor with aldermen.

Suffredin has shared support for preserving the Harley Clarke Mansion. But he said Monday that he did not support working with Evanston Lakehouse and Gardens to accomplish that goal, despite voting for the group's proposal in the past.

The group had not secured enough money to convince aldermen that it could pay for its plans, city leaders have said.

Who belongs to this Dunes group anyway? Evanston Lighthouse Dunes is made up of 41 people, couples and one family foundation, according to city records.

The group is not a non-profit; the amount pledged by each donor has not been disclosed, city officials said.

Kustok, spokeswoman for the group, confirmed that many in the group live on streets near the controversial mansion.

"Does our donor group include people who live next to the park? Absolutely," Kustok said. "Neighbors care about neighborhood projects."

The group's pledged \$400,000 donation carries a two-year deadline, however, and must be returned if demolition work hasn't begun after 24 months of signing the memorandum of understanding. That expiration date rankled some aldermen at Monday's City Council meeting.

"We are rushing in haste to make a decision because we have a wealthy group of neighbors who have a good purpose, but whose money has a deadline on it," said Ald. Melissa Wynne, 3rd, who voted against the memorandum. "I don't accept that, that's a terrible way to act. That's not smart government policy."

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Chicago Tribune

NATION & WORLD

74 dead in Greece as fires rage by resorts

PM calls for 3 days of mourning amid fears toll will still rise

BY DEREK GATOPOULOS AND ELENA BECATOROS
Associated Press

RAFINA, Greece — The death toll from Greece's deadliest wildfires in decades climbed to 74 Tuesday as rescue crews searched on land and sea for those who sought to escape the blazes that engulfed popular summer resort spots near Athens.

The number of victims appeared set to go even higher, with crews checking charred homes and vehicles, and the coast guard scouring beaches and deeper waters. There was no definitive count of the missing.

Fueled by 50 mph winds that frequently changed direction, the fires — one to the west of Athens near the town of Kineta and another to the northeast near the port of Rafina — spread at speeds that surprised many, trapping hundreds on beaches and cutting off escape routes.

All the casualties appeared to be from the fire near Rafina, a popular seaside area that is a mix of permanent residences and vacation homes. The blaze broke out Monday afternoon during a hot, dry spell. Aerial photos showed charred swathes of forest and homes.

Prime Minister Alexis Tsipras declared three days of national mourning. Apart from the dead, which included children, hospitals treated 187 people, most for burns, with 10 listed in serious condition.



Firefighters scramble to put out flames fueled by 50-mph winds Tuesday in Kineta, a town near Athens, Greece.

Although it had abated by Tuesday night, the blaze was far from extinguished and more than 230 firefighters, helped by volunteers and water-dropping aircraft, were still trying to put it out. Another five fires continued to burn, with flare-ups reported in the blaze near Kineta. Authorities ordered the evacuation of some communities as a preventive measure.

Authorities urged the public to contact them about the missing. Many took to social media, posting photos and what was believed to be their last location before the fires hit.

Twenty-six of the dead

were found after dawn Tuesday, huddled in a compound near the sea in the community of Mati, the worst-hit area near Rafina, about 30 miles west of Athens.

Red Cross rescuers said they appeared to be families or groups of friends because they were found hugging in groups of threes and fours.

Hundreds of homes and cars were believed to have been burned. Many vehicles were found with the keys still in the ignition and doors open, a sign of the urgency with which their occupants sought to flee the flames. Narrow roads quickly became jammed,

forcing many to try to escape on foot. The ferocity of the fire melted cars' metal hub caps.

Many ran to beaches, but even there the fire got so close and the smoke was so thick that dozens swam out to sea despite the rough weather.

Coast guard and private boats picked up more than 700 survivors from beaches and the sea — but also recovered six bodies.

"It happened very fast. The fire was in the distance, then sparks from the fire reached us. Then the fire was all around us," said Nikos Stavrinidis, who had gone with his wife to fix up

his summer home for a visit by his daughter.

Stavrinidis, his wife and four friends swam out to sea to escape the smoke, but they quickly became disoriented, losing sight of shore and being swept out farther by the wind and currents. Two of his group didn't survive.

"It is terrible to see the person next to you drowning and not being able to help him," Stavrinidis said, his voice breaking. The rest of the survivors were picked up by a fishing boat with an Egyptian crew who jumped into the water to rescue them.

Rafina's dock became a

makeshift hospital overnight as paramedics examined survivors, some wearing only their bathing suits, after being dropped off by rescue boats.

Rafina Mayor Evangelos Bournous said his home had burned down and that his family escaped by going into the sea.

The speed of the fires caught many by surprise.

"Everything happened in seconds," said Andreas Passios, who lives next to the compound in Mati where the 26 bodies were found. "I grabbed a beach towel. I saved my life. I soaked it, grabbed my wife and we ran to the sea."

Passios said he and his wife stayed by the sea for two hours. "It was unbelievable. Gas canisters were exploding. Burning pine cones were flying everywhere," he said.

Local officials provided housing, food and clothes for those affected.

Greece sought help in fighting the fires from the European Union. Spain sent two firefighting aircraft, while Cyprus sent in 60 firefighters. Israel, Turkey, Macedonia, Bulgaria, Croatia, Italy and Germany also offered assistance.

Over the two days, 47 brush and forest fires broke out across Greece, with most of them quickly extinguished, the fire department said. Heavy rain was forecast Wednesday across southern Greece, and there was hope that it may help firefighters.

Forest fires are common during Greece's hot, dry summers. In 2007, more than 60 people were killed when fires swept across the southern Peloponnese region.

Hundreds missing in flooding after dam collapses in Laos

BY ELAINE KURTENBACH AND YOUKYUNG LEE
Associated Press

BANGKOK — Massive flooding from a South Korean-constructed hydroelectric dam in Laos left several people dead and hundreds missing, state media said Tuesday. Rescue efforts were underway as top government officials rushed to the site and public appeals were launched for aid.

The official Lao news agency KPL said part of the Xepian-Xe Nam Noy hydropower dam in southeastern Attapeu province collapsed Monday evening, releasing large amounts of water that swept away houses, flooded villages and made more than 6,600 people homeless.

The website of the state-run Vientiane Times newspaper said two people were confirmed dead as of Tuesday afternoon and the government had declared the area an emergency disaster zone. It said continued rain and strong winds predicted for the next few days could make the situation worse.

KPL said the disaster "left hundreds of people missing" without providing details.

Many areas of Laos have recently been hit by floods from heavy seasonal rains.



Lao villagers are seen stranded during evacuation from floods after a dam collapsed in southeastern Laos, destroying thousands of homes.

The dam was built by a joint venture led by two South Korean companies with Thai and Lao partners, and was still under construction.

SK Engineering & Construction, one of the two South Korean partners, said in a statement that "part of the upper area" of one of five auxiliary dams at the project "got swept away" Sunday night after several days of heavy rain. It said the auxiliary dam consisted mainly of earth and rock.

SK E&C said repair work

was hampered by heavy rain, and damage to the dam worsened on Monday, causing water to overflow and flood seven out of 12 villages in the area. The company said it joined rescue efforts and was trying to contain further damage.

Photos and videos posted on social media showed people sitting on rooftops to escape the surging water, while others were carried to safety or rescued by boat. State media said helicopters were also being used to rescue people.

Prime Minister Thongloun Sisoulith suspended his government's planned Cabinet meeting and traveled with fellow ministers and other senior officials to Sanamxay district to monitor rescue and relief efforts, KPL and the Vientiane Times reported.

Provincial authorities issued a call for emergency aid — clothing, food, drinking water, medicine, cash and other items — from the "party, government organizations, business community, officials, police and mili-

tary forces and people of all strata."

Laos is one of the poorest countries in Asia. It has transitioned from communism to a market economy but remains a single-party state where freedoms are limited. There is virtually no freedom of the press, and foreign reporters who visit operate under tight restrictions, limiting the flow of information.

Electricity from several hydroelectric dams provides a large share of Laos' export earnings, with Thai-

land being a major buyer.

KPL said the Xepian-Xe Nam Noy project cost an estimated \$1.02 billion. Much of the financing came from Thai lenders.

According to the website of the company that built and runs the dam, it is majority-owned by SK E&C and Korea Western Power. The Ratchaburi Electricity Generating Holding Public Co. Ltd. of Thailand holds a 25 percent stake and the Lao Holding State Enterprise holds 24 percent.

Israel says it felled Syrian jet that entered airspace

BY PHILIP ISSA
Associated Press

BEIRUT — Israel shot down a Syrian fighter jet it said had breached its airspace Tuesday while advancing Syrian government forces retaking territory from rebels reached the Golan Heights frontier for the first time in seven years.

The Israeli military said it monitored the advance of the Syrian Sukhoi fighter jet and shot it down with a pair of Patriot missiles after it penetrated Israeli airspace

by 1.2 miles.

Syria's military, however, said one of its jets was targeted by Israel over Syrian territory as it flew sorties against militants from the Islamic State, also called ISIS.

Syrian forces have been battling rebels and Islamic State militants at the frontier with Israel for weeks in a campaign to restore President Bashar Assad's rule over southwestern Syria.

On Tuesday, government forces reached the border fence where a U.N. peace-

keeping force is deployed at the edge of the Israeli-occupied Golan Heights. It was the first time Syria had managed to retake the area since 2011, when an uprising swept through Syria against Assad.

Israel captured the Golan Heights from Syria in 1967. The U.N. deployed peacekeepers between the two sides in 1974.

Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu called the breach of Israeli territory a "gross violation" of a 1974 agreement that estab-

lished the demilitarized zone between Israel and Syria.

Israel's military has been on "elevated alert" along the frontier because of activity on the Syrian side of the fence, said military spokesman Lt. Col. Jonathan Conricus. Israel has warned Syria through various channels not to violate the 1974 agreement, he added.

Israel's military said the Syrian jet flew toward Israel at "relatively high speed" before breaching the country's airspace, Conricus

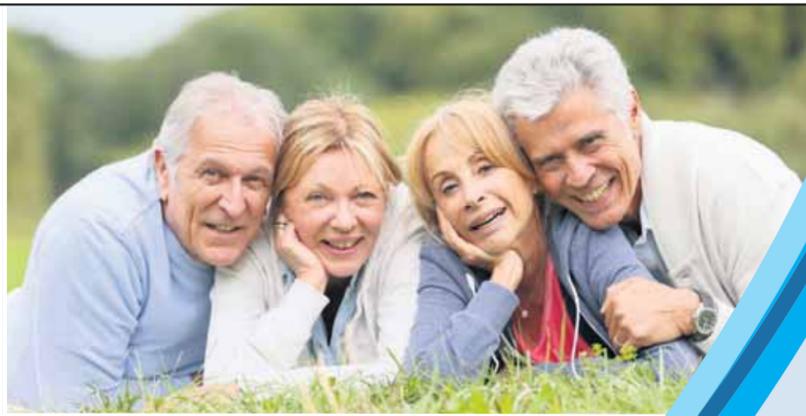
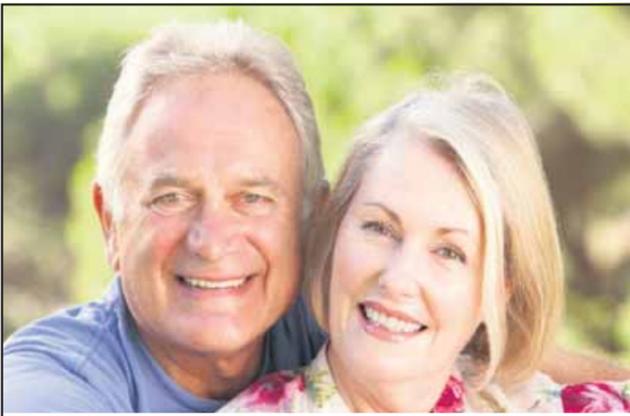
said. He said it was unknown if the plane deliberately crossed into Israel.

The plane crashed in the southern part of the Syrian Golan Heights, he said. Israel had no reports on the condition of the pilot. The Syrian Observatory for Human Rights monitoring group said one pilot was killed; the condition of the other pilot was unknown.

At the United Nations, Israel's U.N. Ambassador Danny Danon said the military tried to contact the pilot several times.



Airstrikes from a Syrian offensive hit near the Israeli-occupied Golan Heights.



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MICHAEL THOMAS/GETTY IMAGES

The fleet of the World War II Duck boats at Ride the Ducks in Branson, Mo.

Duck boat designer had no training, court records show

BY MATT PEARCE
Los Angeles Times

The duck boat that sank in a Missouri lake last week, killing 17 people, was built based on a design by a self-taught entrepreneur who had no engineering training, according to court records reviewed by the Los Angeles Times.

The designer, entrepreneur Robert McDowell, completed only two years of college and had no background, training or certification in mechanics when he came up with the design for "stretch" duck boats more than two decades ago, according to a lawsuit filed over a roadway disaster in Seattle involving a similar duck boat in 2015.

Officials have not given an official cause for why Stretch Duck 7, the amphibious boat owned by Ride the Ducks, sank during a storm on Table Rock Lake near Branson, Mo., while carrying 31 people on a sightseeing tour.

The Seattle lawsuit did not directly tie McDowell's design credentials to duck boat tragedies that occurred on water, but in recent days, safety experts, lawyers and U.S. Sen. Claire McCaskill, D-Mo., have raised concerns about the design and oversight of duck boats, a popular watercraft for sightseers that also has wheels and can drive on land.

"There are inherent dangers in these amphibious vehicles," McCaskill said on the floor of the U.S. Senate on Tuesday, alluding to a 1999 disaster in Arkansas that left 13 people dead when a duck boat sank rapidly. "When they're in the water, it's almost like an enclosed bus."

McDowell and Ripley Entertainment — which bought Ride the Ducks last year — did not respond to messages Tuesday.

In the 2015 Seattle incident, a duck boat's axle broke while traveling on a highway, sending the boat crashing into a tour bus filled with international students, leaving five people dead and dozens injured. Ride the Ducks' parent company was slapped with a \$1-million fine by the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration afterward for failing to follow federal safety rules for auto manufacturers.

In 1996, Ride the Ducks began creating dozens of modified duck boats — including the one that sank in Missouri — by disassembling old World War II-era duck boats, lengthening the hull, replacing other parts, and then reassembling the craft, according to the NHTSA.

The new duck boats, nicknamed "stretch ducks," were designed and developed by McDowell, who

first took over a duck boat company in 1970 and later ran Ride the Ducks International, according to court records.

But the lawsuit filed in King County in Washington over the Seattle tragedy, alleging negligence, raised concerns about McDowell's qualifications to re-engineer the duck boats.

"Mainly he learned what to do through speaking with ... a high school football coach who previously co-owned the business," the lawsuit said in one filing, citing depositions with McDowell.

McDowell "self-educated by going to auto parts stores and talking to different people," including "a transmission person, as well as the maintenance people at the local Penske Truck group and the U-Haul down the street," the filing said.

However, McDowell "did not consult with any engineers," and the company did not consult with other manufacturers before building the stretch ducks, according to the filing.

U.S. Coast Guard spokesman Chad Saylor confirmed that the Missouri duck boat was a "stretch" duck boat. He said the boat was last inspected on Nov. 29, 2017, and was found "fit for route and service."

matt.pearce@latimes.com

Gun ownership debated in Toronto after shooting

BY TAMARA LUSH AND ROB GILLIES
Associated Press

TORONTO — Of all the things people in Toronto are horrified by in the aftermath of the shooting that killed two people and injured 13, this stands out: The man responsible had a handgun.

To mass shooting-weary America — where there are about 300 million guns of all kinds — possession of a handgun might seem commonplace.

But in Toronto, the very idea that someone would have a handgun, much less take it out in public and fire it, is nearly incomprehensible. Now, the City Council is considering a motion urging the federal and provincial government to ban the sale of handguns and handgun ammunition in Canada's largest city.

"If anything, what's happened in the United States is what not to do," said City Councilman Joe Cressy, who was expected to propose the idea of banning handguns and ammunition on Tuesday.

Agreed Toronto Mayor John Tory: "Why does anyone in this city need to have a gun at all?"

It's unclear how the shooter in Sunday's tragedy obtained his gun. And officials haven't discovered a motive for why 29-year-old Faisal Hussain targeted diners enjoying a warm summer night at restaurants and cafes in Toronto's popular Greektown neighborhood, killing a 10-year-old girl and 18-year-old Reese Fallon. Hussain's parents said he had suffered from severe mental illness his entire life.

Officials did not identify the 10-year-old or name any of the wounded, who included six women and girls and seven men.

Investigators searched the low income east end apartment that Hussain shared with his parents



TIJANA MARTIN/THE CANADIAN PRESS

With gun homicides on the rise, Toronto Mayor John Tory and the city council are considering a ban on handguns.

and siblings on Thorncliffe Park Drive.

Police Chief Mark Saunders said he would not speculate on a motive but did not rule out terrorism.

"We do not know why this has happened yet," he said. "It's going to take some time."

Cressy acknowledged that banning handguns isn't the only thing Toronto should do to combat gun violence, which is on the rise in the city. Crime prevention programs, helping those released from prison find jobs, mentoring kids and diversion programs are all initiatives that should be beefed up, along with meeting people's mental health needs, he said.

Even before Sunday's shooting, city leaders were concerned about an uptick in gun violence that had prompted the Toronto police to deploy dozens of additional officers over the weekend. The city has seen 23 gun homicides so far this year, compared to 16 in the first half of 2017.

Canada overhauled its laws after the country's worst mass shooting in 1989, when gunman Marc Lepine killed 14 women and himself at Montreal's Ecole Polytechnique college. It's now illegal to possess an unregistered handgun or any kind of rapid-fire weapon. Canada

also requires training, a personal risk assessment, two references, spousal notification and criminal record checks to obtain a permit.

Canadians have long taken comfort in the peacefulness of their communities and are nervous about anything that might indicate they are moving closer to their American counterparts.

"There isn't a handgun culture here," said Toronto resident Alison MacLean, shaking her head and wearing a T-shirt with symbols of a peace sign, a heart and a moose. "Handguns aren't part of the common discourse."

Before 2012, about 75 percent of illegal firearms in Canada were trafficked from the United States. By 2017, however, about half originated from domestic sources, said Detective Rob Di Danieli of the Toronto police guns and gangs unit.

Legal Canadian gun owners are selling their weapons illegally, he said.

The allure of a quick sell at a high profit margin is one reason legal owners sell their guns. One man sold 47 guns and made over \$100,000 in a five-month period, Di Danieli said.

"A lot of people are so ready to blame the big bad Americans," said Di Danieli, "but we had our own little problem here."

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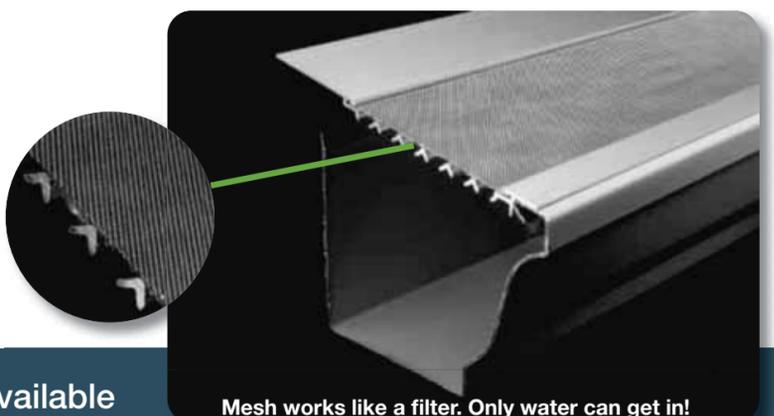
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In Kavanaugh's paper trail, some seek fuse

Democrats push for access to files from long career

BY LISA MASCARO
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Judge Brett Kavanaugh has a long record of judicial and executive branch service to recommend him as President Donald Trump's nominee to the Supreme Court. And that's part of the problem in getting him confirmed by the Senate.

Democrats are demanding to see the conservative appellate court judge's lengthy paper trail before they even start meeting with him, let alone casting their votes on a lifetime appointment that could shift the court rightward.

The documents extend far beyond the 53-year-old's nearly 300 rulings as a judge on the circuit court of appeals.

The Democrats are demanding access to paperwork from Kavanaugh's tenure as staff secretary in the George W. Bush White House, on the 2000 election presidential recount and on special counsel Kenneth Starr's probe of Bill Clinton. The tally could stretch at

least 1 million pages. The paper chase has become a game of high-stakes political strategy.

Senate Majority Leader Mitch McConnell wants to have Kavanaugh confirmed for the start of the Supreme Court session Oct. 1 and to serve up a midterm election boost for Republicans in November. But the Democratic search for documents could complicate that timeline.

McConnell spent last week's closed-door GOP policy lunch outlining the schedule ahead, senators said. With Republicans holding just a slim 51-49 seat majority, they are under pressure from conservatives to confirm the nominee, who could tilt the court's decisions for a generation to come. He would take the place of retiring Justice Anthony Kennedy, often a swing vote.

"We've already begun to hear rumblings from our Democratic colleagues that they're going to want to see every scrap of paper that ever came across Brett Kavanaugh's desk," the No. 2

Republican, Sen. John Cornyn of Texas, told reporters.

But the top Democrat on the Judiciary Committee, Sen. Dianne Feinstein of California, said in light of last week's "disturbing events" — namely, Trump's Helsinki summit with Russian President Vladimir Putin — it's all the more important to thoroughly vet the president's nominee.

"It is, ultimately, the Supreme Court that will have the last word on whether a sitting president is above the law," she said. "We — the Senate — and the American public must know where Judge Kavanaugh stands. And this starts with having access to Judge Kavanaugh's documents from his time in the White House and as a political operative."

At particular issue are the years the Yale-educated Kavanaugh spent at the White House as staff secretary for Bush — a job that touches almost every slip of paper that makes it to the president's desk — as well as his work during the Clinton



ALEX WONG/GETTY

Supreme Court nominee Judge Brett Kavanaugh spent years at the White House as a Bush staff secretary.

probe and the Florida election recount.

Kavanaugh served in the White House Counsel's Office under Bush beginning in 2001. He told lawmakers in a May 2006 confirmation hearing for his current job that he provided advice on ethics and separation of power issues, the nomination of judges and legislation dealing with tort reform and a federal backstop to limit insurers' losses in the event of a terror attack.

Kavanaugh described the

staff secretary position as being "an honest broker for the president," someone who tried to ensure that the president received a range of policy views on issues of the day in an even-handed way. Democrats say his policy-making role was more substantial than that.

The Judiciary Committee is negotiating how much information will be pulled for the confirmation process. The task is daunting, involving a universe of paperwork that will need to

be culled from the National Archives, the Bush library and others and then reviewed by stables of attorneys. Talks are still at the early stages.

Judiciary Committee Chairman Chuck Grassley, R-Iowa, who said this will be his 15th Supreme Court confirmation hearing, promised the "most transparent and thorough process" of any of them.

But he also warned against dragging it out. "I will not allow taxpayers to be on the hook for a government-funded fishing expedition," Grassley said.

He cited the volume of records reviewed in recent Supreme Court confirmations: 173,000 pages of documents for the confirmation of Elena Kagan in 2010, and 182,000 pages for Neil Gorsuch's last year. The citation no doubt was by design, showing what the Senate has considered appropriate in the past.

Republicans say dragging out the process might backfire on Democrats if they push the votes too close to the midterm election.

But Democrats appear willing to take that risk. They note that the more information that came out about one of Trump's nominees to the circuit court, Ryan Bounds, the less support he had. McConnell stunned senators last week when he withdrew Bounds from consideration.

Austrian kosher-meat registry proposal draws criticism

BY RICK NOACK
The Washington Post

BERLIN — Nazi comparisons have become such frequent occurrences almost anywhere in the world that they rarely draw attention these days. But in Adolf Hitler's birth country, Austria, they usually still strike a nerve whenever they come up.

They certainly did so this month, after Jewish organizations criticized the far-right Freedom Party of Austria (FPO), the ruling coalition party in the state of

Lower Austria, over pursuing a proposal that would require Jews to register with the government if they seek to purchase kosher meat. The same rules would apply to Muslims.

"This constitutes an attack on Jewish and Muslim life," the Berlin-based American Jewish Committee wrote in a response. "Soon with a star on the chest?" the Jewish advocacy group asked, referring to the Star of David badges that Jews were forced to wear during parts of the Nazi era. Striking a similar

tone, Vienna's "Israeli Cultural Community" association branded the law proposal an "Aryan paragraph."

Austria's FPO has had a number of Nazi scandals in recent years and has been accused of stirring anti-Semitic sentiments, but this time the right-wing populists consider themselves to be treated unfairly by their critics. "This law proposal dates back to 2017, when it was drafted by the Social Democrat during his last days in office," Alexander Murlasits, an FPO spokesman, told The Washington

Post. "All we're doing now is to follow the rules. This is absolutely not about religion — it's about animal protection," said Murlasits.

The party's critics won't buy that defense, though. Since joining the Austrian right-wing government coalition last year, FPO officials may have refrained from openly embracing some of the anti-Semitic rhetoric that the party has been accused of employing in the past. But for decades, its top members paid for advertisements in a right-

wing extremist magazine that is openly hostile to Jews, according to a study by several research institutes and a human rights organization.

The FPO's coalition partner, the conservative Austrian People's Party has struggled at times to overcome its hesitations to team up with a party so controversial that Israeli officials refuse to communicate with it. Meanwhile, the Social Democrats who were voted out of office last year are denying the FPO's accusations that they are

behind the legislation and say that the law proposal was never meant to apply to consumers, but to butchers slaughtering kosher or halal meat.

In a letter sent to a Jewish community organization in Austria, Lower Austria FPO cabinet minister Gottfried Waldhausl indicated that he shared the animal rights concerns but would not seek a general ban on kosher and halal meat. Freedom of religion is "of course something that should never be questioned," he wrote.

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Razing homes may raise problem: lead-tainted dust

BY COREY WILLIAMS
AND MIKE
HOUSEHOLDER
Associated Press

DETROIT — The nation's largest home-demolition program, which has torn down more than 14,000 vacant houses across Detroit, may have inadvertently created a new problem by spreading lead-contaminated dust through some of the city's many hollowed-out neighborhoods.

Health officials are concerned that crushing walls covered with lead paint generates dust that can settle on nearby homes or drift through open windows, endangering families who have stayed long after their neighbors fled during Detroit's long decline.

Because the risk of lead exposure is especially worrisome for children, Detroit Health Department teams plan to go door-to-door next week in some neighborhoods to seek out potential hazards and do in-home testing of children.

"We're kind of throwing the kitchen sink at it a little bit," said Health Director Dr. Joneigh S. Khaldun. Since the problem involves children, "we have to do everything we can" to ensure the demolition program "is as safe as possible."

Health department data released last year showed elevated blood lead levels among children living in several areas where the dilapidated structures have been knocked down. The city has not determined if the demolitions caused the increase, but officials curtailed some of the work until the onset of colder weather, when windows are more likely to be closed and children less likely to be outdoors.

The at-risk neighborhoods include some of the poorest parts of Detroit, which has one of the highest poverty levels in the U.S. Lead paint has long been



CARLOS OSORIO/AP

As Detroit has razed more than 14,000 structures over the past four years, there are concerns of lead contamination.

the primary cause of lead poisoning in the city, where most homes were built well before 1978, when lead paint was outlawed.

A 2014 survey found more than 70,000 vacant houses, many of them relics of the exodus from the city that began in the 1950s. Since then, Detroit's population has plummeted from about 1.8 million to 670,000. As they decayed, the empty homes became havens for squatters, drug users and criminals.

Tamara Rollins lives on the east side in an area bordering one of the five most affected zip codes. When she moved into her rental home, demolition crews were rolling through the neighborhood.

Rollins is conflicted. She has a 3-year-old son who needs to be protected from lead, but being safe from crime trumps that concern.

"A lot of stuff happens in vacant houses," Rollins said while holding her son.

Detroit is not alone in trying to safely raze unoccupied homes. Baltimore has torn down about 2,700 vacant buildings since 2010. Detroit's program is larger and has been awarded more than \$250 million from the federal government for blight elimination.

Over the past 20 years,

the number of Detroit children with elevated blood lead levels has dropped by nearly 90 percent, according to the city. But last year, state health officials released preliminary data suggesting that the percentage of children with elevated blood lead levels increased from 7.5 percent in 2015 to 8.8 percent the next year.

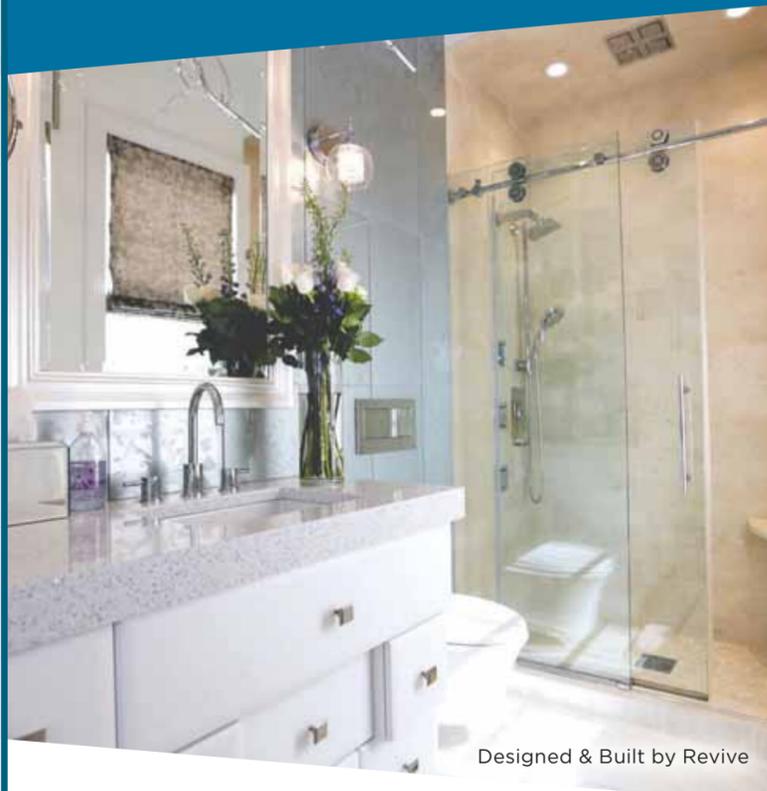
Even at low levels, lead exposure can cause reduced intelligence, impaired hearing and irritability in infants and young children. They are most often exposed by eating paint chips or coming in contact with contaminated dust or soil.

Living within 400 feet of a demolition site increased the odds of elevated lead in children 6 years old and younger by 20 percent during summer months, the health department study found. Demolitions may be to blame for about 2.4 percent of cases involving elevated lead in the blood, according to the study of about 50,000 children from 2014 to 2016.

The research did not establish the precise source of the lead.

"We're not sure if dust is getting into the home next door or if children are playing in it," Khaldun said.

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Trump: Russian cyberattacks favor Dems

Trump, from Page 1

day, House Republicans held a hearing on election security in which lawmakers — even some of Trump's closest GOP allies — strongly criticized Russian interference and pointed to an indictment this month of 12 Russian intelligence officers. The indictment alleges that the Russians broke into Democratic email accounts and tried to penetrate state election systems.

House Oversight and Government Reform Chairman Trey Gowdy noted that the indictment said there is no evidence the vote count was affected, "but that was not likely for a lack of trying."

Republican Rep. Virginia Foxx of North Carolina criticized Trump directly.

"Unfortunately, the president's recent comments at the U.S.-Russia summit in Helsinki failed to hold Putin accountable for his attacks on our country's interests and deter him from future indiscretions," she said.

Christopher Krebs of the Homeland Security Department told the lawmakers that the intelligence community has observed "continued malign influence operations" into 2018, though they do not appear to be "an effort at the same scope or scale" as in 2016.

Other Republicans were careful to draw a line and not directly disagree with the president.

"I don't think anyone here denies the fact that Russia attempted to meddle in the elections," said Rep. Jody Hice, R-Ga. "The issue of meddling is one thing, the issue of the president colluding is another and that is indeed a witch hunt."

Democrats said Republicans haven't done enough to keep the vote secure this fall. They asked for more questioning, more documents and more money for states to secure their election infrastructure.

"We need all of our Republican colleagues to conduct oversight — not just use strong words," said Maryland Rep. Elijah Cummings, the top Democrat on the House oversight panel.

Earlier this year, Congress allocated \$380 million to assist states with election security upgrades, and most of that money has been



CHARLIE RIEDEL/AP

President Donald Trump said Russian cyberattacks to disrupt the midterm elections would be aimed at helping Democrats, not Trump's administration.



SUSAN WALSH/AP

Rep. Trey Gowdy listens to Rep. Elijah Cummings during a meeting of the oversight committee on cybersecurity.

disbursed. Democrats want to continue the money through 2019, but Republicans have said new spending isn't needed.

Meanwhile in the Senate on Tuesday, two senators introduced bipartisan legislation to impose new Russian sanctions, saying the U.S. "must make it abundantly clear that we will defend our nation."

Also on Tuesday, the White House said the presi-

dent has "begun the mechanism to remove security clearances" from former national security and intelligence officials who have been critical of his presidency — but later said Trump is still exploring the idea.

White House spokesman Hogan Gidley made the initial comment to reporters traveling aboard Air Force One.

The comment appeared

to suggest the president was moving forward with an idea announced by White House press secretary Sarah Huckabee Sanders on Monday. She had said the president was "exploring the mechanisms" to strip clearance from former CIA Director John Brennan, former CIA Director Michael Hayden, James Clapper, the former director of national intelligence, former national security adviser Susan Rice, former FBI Director Jim Comey, and Andrew McCabe, who served as Trump's deputy FBI director until he was fired in March. McCabe and Comey do not currently have security clearances.

But Gidley later clarified in an email, saying, "Just like Sarah said yesterday, Trump had 'begun looking at the mechanisms to remove security clearances.'"

House Speaker Paul Ryan dismissed Trump's plan to revoke the security clearances as simply the presi-

dent's way of needling his opponents, rather than a serious attack on dissent. Ryan said Tuesday, "I think he's trolling people, honestly."

Senate Majority Leader Mitch McConnell, R-Ky., was surprised to learn that some of the former top national security and intelligence officials still had access to classified information. But both GOP leaders were leaving the president's plan to the White House.

"I don't have any particular advice to give the president," McConnell said Tuesday. "It's an interesting question I'll look forward to seeing what the president decides on it."

Ryan said it is "something that's in the purview of the executive branch."

Former CIA directors and other top national security officials are typically allowed to keep their clearances, at least for some period, as a courtesy and so they can be in a position to

advise their successors. The clearances are also sometimes required for them to work for government contractors.

McConnell and Ryan also sought to distance themselves from Trump's invitation for Vladimir Putin to visit Washington in the fall, saying the Russian president is not welcome on Capitol Hill.

But it may not matter anyway.

Putin's foreign affairs adviser Yuri Ushakov threw cold water on the prospect of Putin accepting Trump's invitation to visit the White House.

Ushakov told journalists in Moscow on Tuesday that no preparations were underway for a meeting in Washington and there were "other options that our leaders could consider," such as the late November meeting of the Group of 20 in Argentina or another international event that both would attend.

Report shows the swanky world of PACs

Lawmakers use money to advance their standing

BY MICHELLE YE HEE LEE

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Tickets worth \$7,236 to the Santa Fe Opera for a Democratic senator from New Mexico and his supporters. Nearly \$19,000 in tickets to the two-day horse race at the Breeders' Cup for a Kentucky GOP congressman and his racetrack guests.

In both cases and many more like these, the money came from a loosely regulated pot of money that lawmakers use to advance their standing in Congress and support other members' re-election campaigns.

A report released by two advocacy groups seeking greater regulation of campaign finance offers insight into the swanky world of fundraising for political action committees known as leadership PACs — at five-star resorts, high-dollar events and exclusive golf clubs.

Leadership PACs were established in 1978 by then-Rep. Henry Waxman, D-Calif., to help like-minded Democratic lawmakers advance to higher-ranking positions in Congress. The idea was to let members raise money for their allies on the Hill through fundraising vehicles separate from their campaign committees.

The money is often used for what's called donor cultivation: feting wealthy supporters in the hopes that they will write big checks back to the leadership PAC and other committees.

Over the years, leadership PACs have become must-have accessories on Capitol Hill. Currently, 486 of 535 members of Congress have at least one leadership PAC, according to the Center for Responsive Politics.

Even in the era of big-money super PACs, which can raise and spend unlimited amounts of money per election cycle, leadership PACs remain essential on Capitol Hill. They are so ubiquitous that even first-time federal candidates establish their own during their campaigns — long

before ballots are cast.

They help members signal to their colleagues and donors that they are ambitious and serious players, said Marian Currinder, a senior fellow with the free-market think tank R Street Institute's Governance Project, who has studied the growth of leadership PACs.

"It seems that the usefulness of them is more of an intra-institutional use, in that it's still a way for members to demonstrate to party leadership and the steering committees and to their colleagues that they are team players," Currinder said.

The report, by the Campaign Legal Center and Issue One, says that lawmakers routinely use leadership PAC money to support a "lavish" lifestyle of mingling with donors and supporters. Fundraisers held at exclusive golf clubs and beach and ski resorts were common expenditures, the report says.

Yet the amount each leadership PAC spends to support other campaigns and candidates varies widely, the report finds. For example, during the 2016

cycle, one leadership PAC spent just 3 percent helping candidates or political committees, while another spent 97 percent.

"It is one thing to contribute to a candidate in order to support their run for office; it is another to fund an officeholder's trip to Vegas and their stay at the Venetian," the report says.

Lawmakers and congressional campaign aides say the expenses are par for the course and that it takes money to raise money.

Campaign aides said that determining what constitutes a "lavish" lifestyle is subjective and that any thresholds that the advocacy groups are using are arbitrary standards to decide how much leadership PACs should be contributing to campaigns.

"You want to make it so that donors feel comfortable, feel welcome and have fun. That's Fundraising 101," said one GOP campaign aide familiar with leadership PAC fundraising who spoke on the condition of anonymity to talk frankly about strategy.

The groups analyzed Federal Election Commis-



ALEX WONG/GETTY

Leadership PACs were established in 1978 by then-Rep. Henry Waxman to help lawmakers advance in Congress.

sion data from January 2013 through March 2018 and complemented their research with data on leadership PAC spending by the nonpartisan Center for Responsive Politics.

The report highlights high-end expenses. Unlike with their campaign committees, lawmakers face virtually no limits on how to spend leadership PAC money.

In one case, a leadership PAC supporting Sen. Rand Paul, R-Ky., spent nearly \$30,000 on travel, lodging and other expenses related to a trip to Malta and Italy around August 2017, FEC

records show.

According to a news release, Paul traveled to Malta around that time to meet with the country's leaders in his official capacity. A representative for the leadership PAC did not respond to requests for comment.

The groups urged the FEC to impose limits on leadership PACs, particularly limiting expenses that could be considered "personal use." This restriction currently applies to lawmakers' candidate committee spending.

Without the restriction, there is room for abuse, the authors said.

Poll: Trump's throwing of stones at FBI rocked GOP faith in it

BY DAVID LAUTER

Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — Republicans, once solid backers of law enforcement, have turned against the FBI in the past year, suggesting that President Donald Trump's attacks on the bureau and its leadership have had a significant impact.

By contrast, views of most other federal agencies have held steady or improved, according to a survey by the nonpartisan Pew Research Center, which pe-

riodically has asked Americans what they think about major parts of the federal government.

The public's view of some agencies shows a partisan split, most notable with attitudes toward the federal Immigration and Customs Enforcement agency that some Democrats have recently campaigned to abolish.

For most of the past decade, however, the FBI's image soared above the typical partisan divide. About 7 in 10 Americans,

regardless of party, had a positive impression of the bureau.

That bipartisan consensus started to break down in 2016, likely reflecting the belief among many Republicans that the FBI was failing to pursue what Trump claimed were examples of wrongdoing by Hillary Clinton.

That small shift turned into a big one after Trump's inauguration. In his first year, Trump fired FBI Director James Comey and repeatedly accused the bu-

reau of participating in a "witch hunt" because of its probe into his campaign's possible links to Russian interference in the 2016 election.

Since early 2017, backing for the FBI among people who identify themselves as Republicans or independents who lean toward the GOP has dropped 16 points. Republicans now divide about evenly in their views of the FBI, 49 percent favorable, 44 percent unfavorable, down from roughly 3-to-1 support a year ago.

Although many Democratic activists blame Comey's actions for costing Clinton the election, favorable views of the FBI among Democrats and independents who lean Democratic has gone up slightly in the last two years. More than three-quarters of Democrats have a favorable view of the FBI.

The most favorable image among the agencies the poll asked about belongs to the National Park Service, which 83 percent view positively and only 7 percent

negatively.

Partisans divide starkly over ICE, much as they do over immigration policy. Nearly 8 in 10 people who identify themselves as conservative Republicans view the agency favorably, while slightly more than 8 in 10 liberal Democrats view it unfavorably.

The Pew survey, conducted July 11-15 among 1,007 adults, has a margin of error of 3.7 percentage points in either direction.

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Mystical pangolin facing extinction

Mammals trafficked to supply China's medicinal market

By SIMON DENYER
The Washington Post

CUC PHUONG NATIONAL PARK, Vietnam — In a rescue center, the pangolin slowly wakes and uncurls, sniffing out a nighttime feast of ants' eggs, then lapping it up with its implausibly long tongue. One of 74 pangolins rescued from the back of a truck in Vietnam in April, its survival has defied the odds.

This almost mystical creature, looking like a cross between an anteater and an armadillo but unrelated to either, is the world's most trafficked mammal: A million of them are thought to have been poached from the wild in just a decade.

Already almost wiped out in China, the pangolin is fast disappearing from the jungles of the rest of Asia and, increasingly, from Africa, to supply China's booming market in traditional medicine.

Now, as China pushes to export traditional medicine around the world under the umbrella of its Belt and Road investment plan, many wildlife experts fear that the animal faces extinction — unless something changes soon.

"Traditional Chinese medicine should be a healing force for good, but not at the expense of animal cruelty or the extinction of species," said Iris Ho, wildlife program manager at Humane Society International.

China's decision to ban the ivory trade at the end of last year gave hope to those battling elephant poaching, "but the real litmus test lies within China's action — or lack of action — in pangolin conservation," Ho said.

The air of mystery attaching to the reclusive pangolin has been its downfall, sparking an unjustified belief that its scales have magical medicinal properties. In hospitals and pharmacies across China



STEPH CHAMBERS/AP 2017

A female white-bellied tree pangolin climbs on a limb at the Pittsburgh Zoo & PPG Aquarium.

and Vietnam, powder made from pangolin scales is prescribed for an impossibly wide range of ailments, including rheumatism, wound infections, skin disorders, coronary heart disease and even cancer.

Mothers take powdered pangolin scales to help them lactate, while men drink pangolin blood or consume fetuses in the belief that this will make them more virile.

The use of pangolins in Chinese medicine dates back thousands of years: A 16th-century document recommends eating their scales to reduce swelling, invigorate blood circulation and promote lactation. A 1938 article in Nature suggests they were used to treat malaria, deafness, "hysterical crying" in children and women possessed by "devils and ogres."

In fact, the scales are

made of keratin, a fibrous protein that is the main ingredient of hair, feathers, claws and hoofs throughout the animal kingdom; patients might as well chew their own fingernails.

Pangolins are also served at the dinner table, despite a ban on pangolin meat in China imposed during the 2002-2004 SARS epidemic amid fears that exotic meats could spread disease.

In late 2016, all eight species of pangolin were listed on Appendix One of the Convention on Trade in International Species (CITES), making all international trade in them illegal. But that does not obligate China or Vietnam to curb domestic trade — except to the extent that such trade is now sourced mostly from abroad.

Customs officials make regular seizures at China's ports, but the very size of

those captures makes depressing reading: In the southern city of Shenzhen, 13 tons of scales were seized last November alone, representing tens of thousands of slaughtered pangolins.

Nocturnal and solitary, the pangolin has an effective defense against most predators — even lions can't work out what to do when the animal rolls up into an armored ball. Its English name comes from the Malay word "pengguling," which means rolling ball; its Chinese name, "chuanshanjia," refers to its supposed ability to "bore through mountains," a reference to the powerful claws that dig into anthills and termite mounds before that sticky tongue gets to work.

Mothers carry their young on their backs for the first three months and curl

up around the babies if attacked until the young ones' scales are sufficiently hard.

But the sensitive pangolin adapts poorly to captivity, almost always dying in a few months or years because of stress, disease or digestive problems, without reproducing. Secretive pangolin "farms" in China are basically fronts for trafficking operations, experts say.

Conservation groups are trying to reduce demand by educating people about the dangers facing the pangolin and better ways to treat disease than by consuming keratin.

The China Biodiversity Conservation and Green Development Foundation, a nonprofit group, has publicly exposed people selling or consuming pangolin meat, including a Chinese businessman who boasted

online of enjoying "pangolin blood fried rice" on a trip to Vietnam. After a social media backlash, he was sacked.

WildAid, whose use of Chinese celebrities to curb demand for ivory and shark fin soup has achieved considerable success, is trying the same approach for pangolins, enlisting actors Jackie Chan and Angelababy in China and former Miss Universe Pham Huong in Vietnam to front publicity campaigns. It is also trying to persuade traditional medicine practitioners to use alternative treatments.

Peter Knights, WildAid's founder, argues that traditional Chinese medicine needs to stop using endangered wildlife products if it wants to become more accepted globally.

"If you want to expand it, you've got to clean it up," he says, citing as precedents the removal of tiger bone and rhinoceros horn from China's list of approved ingredients.

But surveys by the Aita Foundation and Humane Society International and by the U.S. Agency for International Development Wildlife Asia project suggest that the message is not yet getting through to the small but significant percentage of Chinese who still consume pangolin products.

Changing minds won't be easy as long as China's government promotes the "medicinal" use of pangolin scales. Authorities claim to have a stockpile from which they supply hospitals and pharmacies with 26 tons of scales every year but offer no transparency about that process, effectively legitimizing the entire smuggling trade.

China also sparked controversy at a recent CITES meeting by arguing that it should have the right to purchase stockpiles of scales from other countries that were amassed before the Appendix One listing, an interpretation of the convention's rules not shared by the United States or many other nations.

Research suggests neanderthals could start fires

By DEBORAH NETBURN
Los Angeles Times

Humans may not have been the only hominids who knew how to start a fire long ago. New research suggests that as early as 50,000 years ago, Neanderthals wielded this power as well.

The work, published in Scientific Reports, provides new evidence that Neanderthals may have created flames-on-demand by striking a small piece of pyrite against a biface — their favorite multipurpose stone tool.

Scientists already knew that Neanderthals were able to control and use fire, but controlling it and producing it are not the same thing, said Andrew Sorensen, a doctoral student in archaeology at Leiden University in the Netherlands

who led the work.

"There is an ongoing debate in the world of early fire research as to whether Neanderthals could make fire for themselves, or if they were reliant on natural sources like wildfires started by lightning strikes from which they could collect fire later," he said.

Early humans created fire by striking steel or pyrite against flint to create a shower of sparks, Sorensen said. The sparks fell on tinder, causing it to smolder. Then they would place a piece of that smoldering material into a bundle of dried grass and gently blow it into a flame.

Sorensen wondered if Neanderthals might have used a similar technique.

To answer that question, he experimented with creating fire himself by strik-

"There is an ongoing debate as to whether Neanderthals could make fire for themselves, or if they were reliant on natural sources like wildfires from which they could collect fire later."

—Andrew Sorensen, doctoral student in archaeology

ing a piece of pyrite against a replica of a biface. Then he compared the marks he made on his biface to marks on 50,000-year-old bifaces collected in several locations in France.

Bifaces are palm-sized, teardrop-shaped, multipurpose stone tools that functioned like a Neanderthal Swiss army knife.

They carried them around with them as they moved from place to place

and used them to butcher and skin animals, as well as to grind minerals into powder and to create other tools.

Sorensen said that the method of striking a small piece of pyrite against a biface was quite effective at producing sparks, although the results were variable.

"Some strikes produced only one spark, others produced showers of up to 10 sparks or so," he said.

He also found that the microscopic mineral traces made by striking or rubbing flint against his modern-day biface to create sparks were similar to those found on the ancient bifaces he examined.

To make sure that the traces couldn't have been made in other ways, he also experimented with using his stone tool to perform other tasks like grinding ochre to make pigment and using it to carve another flint tool.

Indeed, he found that the same mineral traces that were left on the ancient tools most closely compared with the traces produced when he struck or forcefully rubbed pyrite against his own biface.

It's tricky business trying to reconstruct the lifestyle of hominids who lived

50,000 years ago, and Sorensen is clear that his experiments do not provide definitive evidence that Neanderthals used fire. It is always possible that there is another explanation.

"The traces made by pyrite were the 'best fit,'" he said. "But there could be some other mineral material that we just didn't think of that could create similar traces."

But until someone is able to demonstrate this, he said, fire-making appears to be the best interpretation.

And if that's the case, it's just one more piece of evidence that the capabilities of Neanderthals and early modern humans were not so different after all.

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NEWS BRIEFING

Staff and news services

Police, not gunman, fired fatal shot at LA market, chief says

LOS ANGELES — Supermarket worker Melyda Corado, 27, was killed by a bullet fired by Los Angeles police — not the gunman they were trying to stop — the city's police chief said Tuesday, defending the decision to use deadly force as an attempt to stop what officers feared could become a mass shooting.

The suspect, Gene Atkins, 28, already had shot his grandmother, kidnapped his girlfriend and

shot at officers Saturday as they chased his car and then as he ran into a Trader Joe's.

After exchanging gunfire with police, Atkins ran into the store and took 40 people hostage, police said. It's "every officer's worst nightmare to harm an innocent bystander," Chief Michel Moore said.

Atkins, who was shot in the arm, has been charged with murder, attempted murder and dozens of other crimes.

AIDS drugs show promise for preventing new HIV infections

New research shows more promise for using AIDS treatment drugs as a prevention tool, to help keep uninfected people from catching HIV during sex with a partner who has the virus.

There were no infections among gay men who used a two-drug combo pill either daily or just before and after sex with someone with HIV, one study found. In a second study, no uninfected men

caught the virus if they had sex only with a partner whose HIV was well suppressed by medicines.

Both studies were discussed Tuesday at the International AIDS conference in Amsterdam. AIDS scientist, Dr. Anthony Fauci, called the results "very impressive."

About 36 million people worldwide have HIV, said Fauci, director of the National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases.

Official says ex-Gitmo detainee left Uruguay, went to Turkey

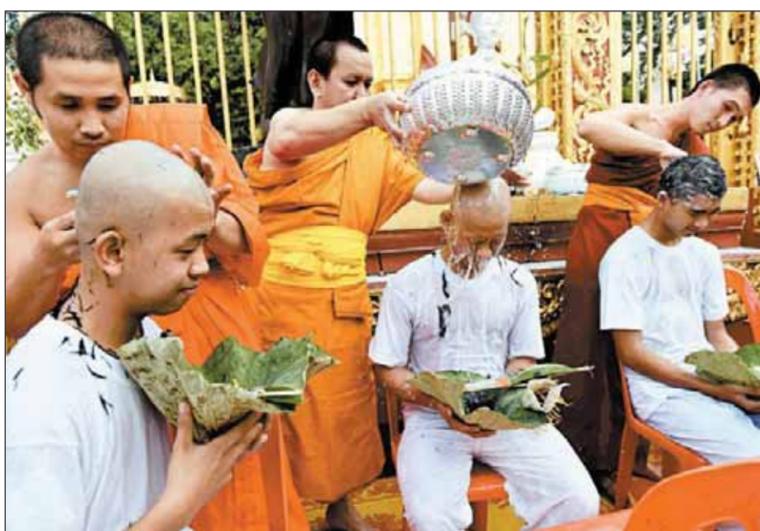
MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay — A former Guantanamo detainee who has been unhappy with resettlement in Uruguay has once again left the South American nation, an official said.

Abu Wa'el Dhiab went to Turkey in late June, said Christian Mirza, the government's liaison with six ex-Guantanamo Bay inmates resettled in Uruguay. Mirza said it's unclear if the Syrian native

is still in Turkey.

Authorities have no record of when Dhiab left Uruguay, leading authorities to believe he slipped into Brazil before going to Turkey. If he was deported to Syria, "it would be in violation of the refugee status," Mirza said.

Dhiab was detained as an enemy combatant with suspected ties to militants and was held for 12 years at Gitmo, but he was never charged.



PANUMAS SANGUANWONG/GETTY-AFP

Members of "Wild Boars" soccer team shave their heads Tuesday in the Mae Sai district of Chiang Rai province. They will be ordained to become Buddhist novices Wednesday.

11 Thai soccer players to honor dead diver as Buddhist novices

MAE SAI, Thailand — The soccer teammates and their coach who were rescued after being trapped in a cave in northern Thailand had their heads shaved in a ceremony Tuesday as they prepared to be ordained as Buddhist novices and monks.

Eleven of the 12 boys and their coach prayed to ancient relics and offered drinks and desserts to spirits at a Buddhist temple. The 12th team member didn't take part because he isn't Buddhist.

The boys, whose ages range from 11 to 16, will be ordained to become Buddhist novices in a ceremony Wednesday, while the 25-

year-old coach will be ordained as a monk, said Parchon Pratsakul, the governor of Chiang Rai province.

Buddhist males in Thailand are traditionally expected to enter the monkhood, often as novices, at some point in their lives to show gratitude, often toward their parents for raising them.

"Ordinations are supposed to give us peace of mind," said Sangiemjit Wongsukchan, the mother of one of the boys who was trapped in the cave. "We can only do this for nine days because then he will have to go back to study and prepare for exams. Back to

his normal life."

Praphun Khomjoi, chief of Chiang Rai's Buddhism office, said the 12 to be ordained will dedicate their merit-generating act of entering the monkhood to a volunteer diver and former Thai navy SEAL, Samarn Gunan, who died while diving during a mission to supply the cave with oxygen tanks essential to helping the boys escape.

The 12 boys and their coach became trapped June 23 and were found by two British divers July 2. They were brought out of the cave in a daring rescue that ended July 10. They were released from a hospital July 18.

Pa. board calls Cosby a sexually violent predator

A Pennsylvania board recommended Bill Cosby be classified as a sexually violent predator, which would require the former TV star to attend at least monthly sex offender counseling — in prison and out — and police to post warning flyers throughout his neighborhood whenever he is freed.

It is now up to a judge to decide whether to accept the finding by the Pennsylvania Sexual Offenders Assessment Board.

The Montgomery County district attorney's office that prosecuted Cosby asked a judge Tuesday to schedule a hearing in

the matter. No date was set. "We will see them in court," responded Andrew Wyatt, Cosby's spokesman.

Cosby, 81, was convicted April 26 of aggravated indecent assault and faces up to 10 years in prison when sentenced Sept. 24.

State law requires Cosby to register as a sex offender.

Paramedics treat Lovato for overdose, sources say

LOS ANGELES — Pop singer Demi Lovato has been hospitalized after Los Angeles firefighters treated her with Narcan when they found her suffering from an overdose inside her Hollywood Hills home, according to law enforcement sources Tuesday.

Lovato, according to sources, had taken an unspecified drug. Firefighters used Narcan to reverse the effects of an overdose. The sources said the drug works to restore normal breathing.

"Demi is awake and with her family who want to express thanks to everyone for the love, prayers and support," the singer's representative said Tuesday night.

Lovato has long battled addiction and is a public advocate on mental health issues. She recently released a track dubbed "Sober" detailing her personal struggles.

The heart of Yosemite

National Park will be closed as firefighters try to corral a wildfire just to the west that has cast a smoky pall and threatened the park's forest, officials said Tuesday. Yosemite Valley will be closed for at least four days beginning at noon Wednesday. The last time the valley was closed because of fire was 1990.

Pepperidge Farm

is voluntarily recalling four varieties of Goldfish Crackers because of fears they could potentially have salmonella. The recall covers Flavor Blasted Xtra Cheddar, Flavor Blasted Sour Cream & Onion, Goldfish Baked with Whole Grain Xtra Cheddar and Goldfish Mix Xtra Cheddar + Pretzel.

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EDITORIALS

Another march in Chicago.
Is something happening here?

Earlier this month, a protest group led by South Side Catholic priest Michael Pfleger orchestrated the shutdown of the Dan Ryan Expressway for an anti-violence demonstration. On Tuesday, another Chicago activist, the Rev. Gregory Livingston, laid out plans for a disruptive march on Aug. 2. It would begin during rush hour on Lake Shore Drive and progress to Wrigley Field.

Two high-profile political demonstrations, one overarching purpose: to demand that Chicago give sustained attention to neglected, impoverished neighborhoods on the South and West sides.

Are these discrete summer events to be held and forgotten, or could they be the start of a larger effort to put pressure on City Hall in the run-up to next year's mayoral and aldermanic elections? It's an intriguing question, given the mayor-centric power structure of the city. There's usually not a climate of confrontational activism here. Chicago isn't Berkeley. So two planned marches on major thoroughfares within three weeks feels like a lot.

Certainly, the timing makes sense for more voices to rise up from Auburn Gresham, North Lawndale and other struggling communities. Elevated gun violence and gang activity in recent years have provoked fear and resentment. Joblessness and poverty have endured even as the national economy booms. And all within miles of the relative security, vibrancy and affluence of downtown and the North Side. The divided nature of Chicago — haves and have-nots in proximity but seeing past each other — shows few signs of improving. So frustration is understandable. As are these calls for a bigger push to address the problems.

The shared goal of these rallies is to break through that isolation — to show all Chicagoans what some Chicagoans endure. Pfleger wanted to “inconvenience” Chicagoans by clogging an expressway with marchers. “We are inconvenienced every day by the shooting and killing of our children. So join us in being inconvenienced,”



E. JASON WAMBSGANS/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

The Rev. Gregory Livingston, center, who is spearheading an anti-violence march Aug. 2, said he wants the North Side to share in the pain.

he said. Livingston says he wants to take his marchers to the North Side before a Cubs game to share some pain: “We have to bring the suffering to where the powers that be actually listen to people's complaints and cries”

It's a legitimate message. We said as much about the Pfleger rally, though his tactics raised safety concerns because marching on an expressway is illegal. In the end, city and state officials agreed to shepherd the protesters along their route, and the road soon reopened. Mayor Rahm Emanuel and police officials have more than a week to figure out how to manage the logistics of this second march, which is scheduled not only on a baseball game day

but on the first day of Lollapalooza downtown. We hope demonstrators get their say without creating safety issues.

But then what?

A few demonstrations can't solve problems. There aren't enough signs and banners at a march to identify all the social ills and economic disparities that bedevil some Chicago neighborhoods, let alone provide solutions. Greater investments in jobs, education and families need to occur but will take years, maybe generations, to yield the dividends. This healing and strengthening in Chicago would require commitment by the city's power structure, from City Hall and City Council chambers to religious and

business leaders. To all of us as citizens of this metropolis.

It also would require Chicago voters to hold elected officials accountable. Livingston's already made the Aug. 2 rally political by calling it a march against Emanuel. With a city election approaching, Livingston clearly wants voters to think hard about which candidates for office, be it mayor or alderman, are best equipped to lift disadvantaged neighborhoods. We haven't heard enough from him to assess his full agenda.

We also don't know whether Chicagoans will look back on two summer protests as dimly remembered distractions. Or maybe they become turning points for a divided city.

A Chicago gun trafficker gets his due

Chicago's gun violence is a horrifying daily reality, particularly for people in high-crime areas. The prevalence of gangs, the often tense relations between police and residents, and the lack of economic opportunities in poor neighborhoods all contribute to the epidemic. But so do criminals who profit from making deadly weapons available to other criminals.

Often these offenders go uncaught and unpunished. So it's especially satisfying when one of them gets exactly what's coming to him. That's what happened recently to Clint Kelley, who sold 21 guns, including military-style semi-automatic rifles, to a felon who was working as an informant for the federal Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco, Firearms and Explosives.

Arrested in September, he pleaded guilty to one count of illegally doing business in firearms and one count of selling guns to a

known felon. U.S. District Judge Ronald Guzman accepted the plea agreement and sentenced Kelley to seven years and three months in prison. Guzman also delivered a stern lecture that should serve as a warning to anyone thinking of engaging in illegal gun trafficking.

Kelley, 28, grew up in the Chicago area before relocating to Arkansas. He was fully aware of the violence regularly perpetrated by gangs here, having been beaten up by members of one. He figured out he could buy guns legally at gun shows and online and then sell them illegally, heedless of where they came from or where they might end up.

And he did exactly that, making three trips to Chicago to deliver the weapons to a longtime acquaintance. For his trouble, he collected nearly \$15,000.

People who make a business of buying

and selling firearms are supposed to obtain a license from the federal government, which Kelley didn't do. He took some trouble to avoid leaving a trail, telling his felon friend he planned make some purchases at a gun show — “as long as I don't have to put my name on anything.”

Kelley was well aware that the guns would likely be resold, advising his customer on how much they might bring. He claimed that the weapons were “legit,” but acknowledged this wouldn't matter to the next buyer.

In fact, prosecutors established, at least three of the weapons covered by the sting operation had been stolen. Chicago police said Kelley had supplied other guns that ultimately “were sold to street gang members on the city's South Side,” including Back of the Yards and Brighton Park.

Judge Guzman was in no mood for the

leniency requested by Kelley's lawyer, who asked for a term of no more than three years behind bars. The judge used the opportunity to recite a litany of the “chaos” that gun traffickers facilitate: “Kids shot while skipping rope in front of their homes, people being shot while sitting in their living room, police officers being shot at and having to shoot back, police officers shooting people who don't have guns because they are so afraid that they might have guns.”

“He knew exactly what was going to happen to these guns,” Guzman said of the defendant. “I can't think, at this point in the history of Chicago, of a worse crime for someone to commit.”

Guzman was speaking as a federal judge. But he spoke for all the grieving Chicagoans who are weary of this endless, senseless slaughter — and angry at those who make blood money off of it.

WHAT OTHERS ARE SAYING

This theory that President Trump is in the pocket of Vladimir Putin is still very much a conspiracy theory — just like the claim that the Democratic National Committee and Clinton campaign emails were the result of an internal leak, not a Russian hack — and like most conspiracy theories it is probably false.

The idea that Trump is somehow a traitor who worked for Putin is obviously appealing to those who see Trump and Putin as a dual threat to democracy, and the fact that the Russian government interfered in the 2016 election to help Trump, which the Trump campaign welcomed, makes it all the more believable. But even after Trump's scandalous week in Europe, there is still a better explanation for his apparent hostility towards Europe and affection for Putin: Trump and Putin have similar worldviews and political temperaments, and thus see eye to eye on many things. Both are political reactionaries and ultra-nationalists and, though Putin is far more authoritarian, Trump has made it clear that he would rather be a dictator than the leader of a democracy with constitutional restraints on his authority.

Conor Lynch, *The New Republic*

If NATO remains strong, Vladimir Putin would have to be deranged to believe that he could win a conflict with the western alliance. And Vladimir Putin, whatever his many other contemptible qualities, is not deranged. Moreover, because NATO is a defensive alliance, its military hegemony is not inherently destabilizing. A rational Putin understands that Polish divisions are not about to roll east, backed by the full might of the American military. If the alliance cracks, then Europe takes a giant step back to the great-power politics of the past, which led Americans to fight in unimaginably brutal European wars. If it endures, peace prevails. ... America pledges to fight for Montenegro and prepares to fight for Montenegro so it will never have to fight for Montenegro.

David French, *National Review*

SCOTT STANTIS



Chicago Tribune

PERSPECTIVE



ERIC RISBERG/ASSOCIATED PRESS

An Uber car in driverless mode waits in traffic during a test drive in San Francisco in 2016.

From horseless carriages to driverless cars — are you ready?



CLARENCE PAGE

Shortly after the first automobile arrived in the small but grandly named village of Ohio City, Ohio, an old story goes, someone bought a second car — which soon collided with the first.

This story, which I learned growing up in another Ohio town, provided such an excellent example of Murphy's law — "Anything that can go wrong will go wrong" — that I was very disappointed to hear that it was not true.

In fact, the first recorded auto accident in history did occur in Ohio City, Ohio, in 1891, according to the Ohio History Central website. But it involved only one car, a single-cylinder gasoline-powered "horseless carriage" driven by inventor James William Lambert. It collided with a tree root, careered out of control and smashed into a hitching post, a twist that must have amused the town's horse fans as a form of poetic justice.

Yet the two-car version of the story endures, partly as an outward expression of our collective anxieties as humans about trusting new technologies.

More than a century after those early cars hit the road, those same apprehensions have boiled up again in the national debate over a new vehicular innovation: driverless cars.

On one hand, the rise of self-driving automobiles holds great promise. Computerized driving can reduce fuel consumption and air pollution by maximizing efficiency in accelerating, braking and re-accelerating. Driverless cars can be safer because they don't get drunk, sleepy or distracted by texting or other dangerous temptations.

But seriously, are we ready for this?

As much as I, for one, love my smartphone, tablet and other new-wave gadgets, I'm too old-school as a driver to trust even my car's "cruise control" button for more than a few miles.

After all, I came up in a generation for whom a car is more than just a ride. From Chuck Berry's red Cadillac — now displayed at the Smithsonian National Museum of African American History and Culture — to the Beach Boys' "Little Deuce Coupe" and beyond, Americans have embraced their cars like members of the family.

As a high school buddy of mine used to say, when times get tough, "you can live in your car, but you can't drive your house."

Our cultural car love may be among the most underappreciated reasons

why most Americans in a Pew Research Center poll last year expressed more worry than enthusiasm for driverless cars. Only 39 percent said they felt "enthusiastic" or "very enthusiastic" about them, and 56 percent said they definitely were not ready to ride in one.

I expect our mixed feelings will warm up over time, just as new technologies tend to be embraced more eagerly by younger generations. But for now those mixed feelings help explain why two bills to regulate self-driving vehicles, the SELF DRIVE Act passed by the U.S. House of Representatives and the AV START Act pending in the U.S. Senate, appear to be stalled amid other election-year politics.

As various states have created a complicated patchwork of regulations across the country, the industry eagerly seeks the consistency of federal laws. Yet consumer advocates and safety experts say the feds should tap their brakes until the new vehicles have been more thoroughly tested.

The public is with them on that, according to a new poll released Monday by Advocates for Highway and Auto Safety, a 29-year-old alliance of safety, consumer, public health and insurance organizations. It found that 69 percent of Americans said they were "concerned" about their safety

when sharing the road with driverless vehicles as motorists, bicyclists and pedestrians.

And an even larger majority of Americans, 84 percent, support the organization's push to delay acting on driverless car legislation until the National Transportation Safety Board can complete its investigations now underway of at least seven crashes, including four fatalities, and other failures that already have occurred with self-driving vehicles in the past three years.

They include a May 8 accident in which two teenagers died in a fire that resulted from the crash of a Tesla Model S into a wall in Fort Lauderdale, Fla. Another driver died March 23 in a Tesla Model X that struck a safety barrier in Mountain View, Calif. On March 18, an Uber test vehicle struck and killed a pedestrian walking a bicycle in Tempe, Ariz.

We've come a long way since James Lambert's horseless carriage hit that tree root. But if we're still a long way from seeing fleets of driverless cars on the road, that's just fine with me.

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Kick the free riders off the union train? Not so fast!



ERIC ZORN

To my mind, the argument against "free riders" was the strongest point made by the union in Janus v. AFSCME, the recently decided U.S. Supreme Court case.

Mark Janus, a child support specialist at the Illinois Department of Healthcare and Family Services in Springfield, sued the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees Council 31, saying that the union's requirement that he pay a fee reflecting the costs of representing him violated his right not to support the union in any way if he so chose.

The union's response: Because, by law, all employees in an organized shop enjoy the raises, benefits, job protections and workplace conditions negotiated by unions, then all employees should share the cost of winning and protecting these advantages. Allowing them to opt out of so-called agency fees, which are independent from the portion of

union dues that go toward political action, would make them like the deadbeats who enjoy a restaurant meal with friends and then refuse to help with the bill.

That argument failed. Janus won last month, in large part because a 5-4 majority agreed with his contention that everything a public-sector union does is inherently political.

So what to do about all the new free riders, the 10 percent or so of public employees who'd been paying the union an average annual agency fee of \$737 a year in Illinois but who now pay nothing?

Try to cut them loose seems like the logical thing. Lobby to change the law and allow public-sector unions to refuse to include the free riders in salary and benefit packages, and to decline to represent them in disputes with management. Let them fend for themselves!

Readers from across the political spectrum have written me to suggest as much, and Janus himself is predicting just such an attempt. In an interview with Politico published Monday, he said of union leadership, "I expect they'll rethink" their support for blanket representation in light of the Supreme Court decision.

Ain't gonna happen.

Although members-only unions sound like a good idea, were common in the early days of the U.S. labor movement and are the norm in other countries, they often prove divisive in the workplace and become a headache for employers as various factions vie for dominance. Unions lose the strength they find in numbers.

In Tennessee, for example, after a 2011 state law removed the right of any one organization to exclusively represent teachers, the existing Tennessee Education Association union was challenged by the conservative Professional Educators of Tennessee, which lured away TEA members with the promise of basic services for lower dues.

All, of course, in service of the long-term goal of gutting public-sector unions.

It's telling that members-only unions are promoted by corporate-friendly conservative organizations.

These include the American Legislative Exchange Council, the Competitive Enterprise Institute and the Illinois Policy Institute, part of the State Policy Network of right-wing advocacy groups.

In the name of "empowering workers," the Chicago-based IPI has just hired Janus as a senior

fellow and is operating a website telling public workers how to leave their unions, even though state employees who had previously been paying only agency fees were automatically dropped from the rolls when the Supreme Court decision came down.

That same day, Gov. Bruce Rauner, who campaigned as an opponent of public-sector unions, sent a gratuitous email to all state employees reminding/exhorting would-be free riders, "even if you opt out of the union, you still receive the same employment benefits as union members."

More than a thousand members of the Illinois Education Association, the state's largest teachers union, have reported receiving emails from the Michigan-based Mackinac Center for Public Policy extolling the virtues of opting out, according to IEA spokeswoman Bridget Shanahan.

Shanahan confirmed a story first reported by Dusty Rhodes of Springfield public radio station WUIS-FM that school districts across the state have been receiving Freedom of Information Act requests from the Prairie State Wire chain of conservative publications seeking contact information for individual teachers. An Austin, Texas, group called Par-

ents Foundation for Education is seeking teachers' home addresses and personal phone numbers.

So what to do about the free riders, who, if they grow in number, will severely weaken their unions?

"Organize not ostracize," said Anders Lindall, spokesman for AFSCME Council 31. He referred to the nonpayers as "potential members," and said the campaign to lure them into the fold is working — nearly 1,000 former fee-payers have become full members, he said, while only "a few dozen" members have dropped out.

"We think folks understand the two very clear sides in this struggle," Lindall said. "Anti-worker billionaires like Bruce Rauner, big corporations and the front groups they fund like the Illinois Policy Institute on one side ... and workers and our unions on the other side (fighting for) good jobs at living wages with security in retirement, and strong public services for our communities."

Those who don't change their mind may deserve the stick in other words, but will continue to dine on carrots and leave others to pay the bill.

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PERSPECTIVE

The White House's slippery slope on purging its critics' security clearances

BY AARON BLAKE

Now we know why President Donald Trump complained about former intelligence officials being paid as cable analysts. On Monday, White House press secretary Sarah Huckabee Sanders said Trump was looking into whether to revoke the security clearances of some of his chief intelligence and law enforcement critics for, among other things, "politicizing" and "monetizing" their past positions.

Here's who Sanders listed: Former CIA director John Brennan; former FBI director James Comey; former director of national intelligence James Clapper; former CIA and NSA director Michael Hayden; former White House national security adviser Susan Rice; former FBI director Andrew McCabe.

The potential move appears mostly symbolic. Brennan and Hayden quickly noted that they don't use their clearance anymore. And McCabe has actually already lost his clearance, given he was fired by Attorney General Jeff Sessions. The fact that he was included on the list above suggests this wasn't exactly a well-researched trial balloon — if it even was researched.

But even beyond that, the White House's effort and justifications are a fantastic mix of problematic and hypocritical.

Here's how Sanders explained it: "The president is exploring the mechanisms to remove security clearance because they politicized and, in some cases, monetized their public service and security clearances. Making baseless accusations of improper contact with Russia or being influenced by Russia against the president is extremely inappropriate, and the fact that people with security clearances are making these baseless charges provides inappropriate legitimacy to accusations with zero evidence."

The first part of this that's rather rich is the idea that it's unacceptable to "monetize" political office and experience. Trump as president hasn't gone very far to separate himself from his businesses, and he has made a habit of promoting and using his properties, with both foreign leaders and political types frequenting them. As for using positions of power for personal gain, there were more than a dozen investigations into now-former Environmental Protection Agency administrator Scott Pruitt for exactly that kind of thing before he was pushed out. Interior Secretary Ryan Zinke faces similar probing.

The second part that's rather thick is the idea that making "baseless charges" is now disqualifying. Trump has lodged many conspiracy theories from the comfort of the White House, most notably that the Obama White House wire-



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tapped his campaign, that it spied on his campaign, that voter fraud made him lose the popular vote, that a Pakistani-born Democratic IT aide was part of some kind of conspiracy, etc. If making charges with no evidence is now the standard, Trump should be the first person excused from future briefings.

But the slipperiest slope of all is the idea that these officials are "politicizing" their positions. This is a word that gets thrown around a lot — almost always in bad faith. It's often how you try to censor someone for saying something you don't like. By definition, it's suggesting that they are saying things they don't believe because they don't like Trump, but that's a completely subjective judgment.

And if this is the standard, you could

use it to justify freezing out pretty much anyone who blows a whistle or disagrees with you politically. It could very quickly become a tool for creating a monolith inside intelligence circles in which nobody with any stature is allowed to disagree. It could also have a chilling effect on any such official who might speak out in the future.

Trump really doesn't have a leg to stand on here. For months during the 2016 campaign, Michael Flynn was one of his lead surrogates, even leading a chant of "lock her up" during the Republican National Convention. If it was wrong to be political while having a security clearance, Trump sure didn't seem to speak up about Flynn. In fact, he hired Flynn despite knowing that Flynn was under investigation for se-

cretly working for a paid lobbyist in Turkey.

But that's also the point. Trump isn't concerned about people making political statements; he's worried about them making the wrong ones. Most of the people on this list actually aren't partisans. They present problems precisely because they're mostly not, and yet they're still taking the highly unusual steps of speaking out. So the White House must make them into political actors. That's what Monday's spectacle was about.

The Washington Post

Aaron Blake is a political reporter for *The Washington Post*.

Want to be a pundit, Comey? Be careful what you wish for.

BY CHARLES LANE

It's abundantly clear the former director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation missed his calling.

Instead of America's top detective, what James Comey really wanted to be was a political consultant, or some other job (pundit, maybe?) that involves adjusting the dials of public opinion.

A Comey tweet on Sunday advised Democrats — for whom he tweeted a midterm election endorsement a week earlier — "don't lose your minds and rush to the socialist left." That would only play into the hands of "this president and his Republican Party," Comey warned.

The tip was less than well received among left-wing Dems, who pointed out that the last time the former G-man tried to manage the electorate's thinking was in 2016, when he produced a pair of ill-advised statements about FBI investigations of Hillary Clinton.

The man does have a knack for zigging when what he really needs to do is zag. In fairness, though, it's hard to control the urge to kibitz when so much is on the line in American politics.

And it's easy for an amateur to feel qualified to do it, when political professionals themselves seem even more than normally clueless about how to proceed.

Before the campaign gets even more fevered, it might help to step back and consider how and why the impending midterm elections figure to be more consequential than usual, and to be waged under conditions of greater-than-usual uncertainty.

What's at stake in 2018 goes beyond control of the House,



CARSTEN KOALL/GETTY

A Sunday tweet by former FBI leader James Comey urged, "Democrats, please, please don't lose your minds and rush to the socialist left."

Senate and statehouses, important as that is. Up for grabs as well is our basic understanding of how American politics works now.

Donald Trump's victory in 2016 smashed paradigms right and left, leaving the political parties scrambling to cope.

By now, everyone has a theory about why this particular bolt of lightning struck. Some of these revolve around what you might call conventional factors: overreliance on flawed data by the Clinton campaign, the candidate's own voter-repelling foibles, even Comey's interven-

tions.

If you're a Democrat and you attribute Trump's victory to conventional causes, you might tend to rely on conventional campaign tools this year: Bank on Trump's historically low approval rating, plus the fact that the president's party almost always loses House seats in his first midterms, stake out a broad anti-Trump message and get your voters to the polls.

If, however, you're a Democrat and you have a different theory — that Trump won because he offered voters a combination of unabashed white identity politics and magical cures to economic woes — your job gets simultaneously easier and harder.

You're liberated to offer voters Medicare for all, free college, a \$15 minimum wage — the full Bernie — in the hope the goodies add "white working class" support to your base of women, Latinos, African-Americans and the LGBT community. The problem: What if Comey is right, and that agenda is too radical for what he called "America's great middle"?

If Democrats come up empty again in 2018, not even retaking the House despite so many "blue wave" forecasts, epic demoralization and desperation may set in.

On the Republican side, the dilemma is less acute, in that it's increasingly clear to Republicans how to motivate the party base: Stick with Trump.

All that requires GOP candidates to do is sell out what's left of their party's principles. If these candidates lose, they will have sold out for nothing but at least will have recovered the chance for some independence from Trump. If Republicans win

— well, they will be Trump's political lackeys, and their party will be Trumpism's ideological vehicle.

The 2016 election destabilized both political parties. The two institutions we have relied on, for decades, to vet candidates, formulate mainstream ideology and organize citizen participation were revealed as having lost their ability to perform those functions. Trump conducted a successful hostile takeover of the GOP, and Bernie Sanders came close in the Democratic primary.

This happened because the electorate itself had been destabilized by a 21st century marked by terrorism, war, financial crisis, media upheaval, drug addiction epidemics, mass immigration and rapid cultural change.

Political consultants don't get paid to admit, publicly, that they're at sea; that admission comes out only in private. Their predicament resembles that of the Hollywood moguls in screenwriter William Goldman's memoir: "Nobody knows anything. Not one person in the entire motion picture field knows for a certainty what's going to work. Every time out it's a guess — and, if you're lucky, an educated one."

For now, the parties are making their guesses uneducated by anything but the results of the 2016 election, whose meaning, like the polls conducted since, remains open to interpretation. Was it an aberration or the start of a new normal? Fresh data, in the form of real votes, arrive on Tuesday, Nov. 6.

The Washington Post

Charles Lane is a *Washington Post* editorial writer.

PERSPECTIVE



DARREN415/GETTY

Debt has Connecticut circling the drain. Should the rest of us pay?

BY MITCH DANIELS

In 1787, when the Constitutional Convention and an infant republic “hung by a thread,” two imaginative New Englanders solved the problem and saved the day.

Roger Sherman and Oliver Ellsworth, both representing Connecticut, proposed a bicameral legislature made up of one house representing population and the other giving each state an equal voice. The “Connecticut Compromise” — designed as a safeguard against the domination of smaller states by the more populous neighbors — entered history as perhaps the most crucial of all the bargains that enabled a new nation to be welded together out of the ramshackle Articles of Confederation.

But Connecticut, which today, along with a number of other states, faces a seemingly insurmountable budgetary crisis, may end up regretting the statesmanship of its illustrious forebears. Sherman and Ellsworth’s two-members-per-state system stands as a bulwark to prevent reckless states — Connecticut included — from raiding their more responsible brethren. Let’s thank them for their innovation.

Over the past few years, several of today’s 50 states have descended into unmanageable public indebtedness. In Illinois, vendors wait months to be paid by a state that has some \$130 billion in unfunded pension obligations and that is one notch above junk bond status. And in terms of per capita state debt, Connecticut ranks among the worst in the nation, with unfunded liabilities amounting to \$22,700 per citizen.

Each profligate state is facing its own budgetary perdition for different reasons, but most share common factors. The explosion of Medicaid spending, even before Obamacare, has devoured state funds just as it and its entitlement cousins, Medicare and Social Security, have done at the

federal level. This has crowded out other vital public activities, as striking teachers in most states experiencing such hardships know.

In parallel, public pensions of sometimes grotesque levels guarantee that the fiscal strangulation will soon get much worse. In California, some retired life-guards are receiving more than \$90,000 per year. A retired university president in Oregon received \$76,000 per month — and no, that’s not a typo. These are the modern-day welfare queens, and they are the reason for some of the nation’s worst budget crises. California’s pension shortfall, \$250 billion under the rosiest of assumptions, is more likely close to \$1 trillion.

With things this far gone, even an aroused public or a sudden eruption of statesmanship is unlikely to prevent a crash. In some states, government unions have barricaded their benefit levels behind a Maginot Line of legal and even constitutional protections.

More and more desperate tax increases haven’t cured the problem; it’s possible that they are making it worse. When a state pursues boneheaded policies long enough, people and businesses get up and leave, taking tax dollars with them. We see this often in the headlines: GE leaves Connecticut, General Mills exits Illinois, Chevron and Waste Management flee California. But also watch the U-Haul rental data: Illinois and California are first and second, respectively, in net rentals leaving vs. coming into the state.

So where is a destitute governor to turn? Sooner or later, we can anticipate pleas for nationalization of these impossible obligations. Get ready for the siren sounds of sophistry, in arguments for subsidy of the poor by the prudent.

In fact, this balloon was already floated once, during the crunch of the recent recession. In 2009, California politicians called

for a “dynamic partnership” with the federal government. Money from other states, they said, would be an “investment” and certainly not a bailout. They didn’t succeed directly, although they walked away with \$8 billion of federally borrowed “stimulus” money. Such a heist will be harder to justify in the absence of a national economic emergency.

In the blizzard of euphemisms, one can expect a clever argument might appear, likening the bailout to another important compromise of the founding period: the assumption of state debts by the new federal government. But that won’t wash. Those were debts incurred in a battle for survival and independence common to all 13 colonies, not an attempt to socialize away the consequences of individual states’ multidecade spending sprees.

Sometime in the next few years, we are likely to go through our own version of the recent euro-zone drama with, let’s say, Connecticut in the role of Greece and maybe a larger, “too big to fail” partner such as Illinois as Italy. Adding up the number of federal legislators from the 15 or 20 fiscally weakest states, one can count something close to half the votes in the House.

The Senate — thanks to Ellsworth and Sherman — will be our theft insurance. These statesmen could never have imagined governments as sprawling and expensive as those even today’s more cautious states operate. But had they somehow foreseen that their own beloved state would be among the worst offenders, one of those most likely to try to fob off its self-inflicted problems on its counterparts, I think they would only have felt better about their handiwork.

The Washington Post

Mitch Daniels, a Post contributing columnist, is president of Purdue University and a former governor of Indiana.

Cohen’s recordings may be kompromat we’ve waited for

BY VIRGINIA HEFFERNAN

No man’s a hero to his valet. President Donald Trump is no exception. He’s plainly lost whatever Caesar status he once had with his longtime valet — I mean lawyer — Michael Cohen.

According to media reports, Cohen surreptitiously recorded a shady conversation with Trump two months before the 2016 presidential election. The two goons reportedly discussed how to suppress the First Amendment rights of Trump’s alleged former extramarital girlfriend Karen McDougal, a skin-mag model. Their cunning plan? To trick McDougal into thinking she was signing a contract to write about the affair exclusively for the National Enquirer.

As for so many of us, journalism seemed like a chance for McDougal to make an honest, fully clothed living. But according to McDougal, Trump supporter David Pecker, who runs the company that publishes the Enquirer, killed her story. He wouldn’t let her take it elsewhere, she maintains, but he did promise her a bogus fitness-writing deal that never came to pass.

The writer’s life! Karen, I’m here for you.

Don’t confuse McDougal with Stormy Daniels, the porn actress who accepted money through Cohen’s office to put the lid on her alleged affair with Trump in 2006, around the time that Trump’s third wife, Melania, gave birth to their son, Barron. Daniels is blond. Sure, McDougal describes a similar affair with Trump that overlapped with Daniels’, as well as Melania’s adjustment to new motherhood and of course Barron’s early infancy. But McDougal is a brunette.

Oh, one more clarification: McDougal is not the other skin-mag model, Shera Bechard, who was also allegedly silenced through Cohen’s machinations. Bechard, whose hair is a whiter-blond than Daniels’, has said she had an abortion after getting pregnant by Elliott Broidy, onetime finance chair of the Republican National Committee.

Never mind. What’s this stupid bedroom farce have to do with the fate of the nation?

If no one but a prude like me is feeling scandalized by the president’s ritual humiliation of his wife and infliction of trauma on his young son, maybe all this prurient chatter should stop here.

Instead, you can approach the president’s perfidy through the indictments of Russian military intelligence commanders for undermining American democracy. But then you have to wade through a lot of Russian and hacker names.

(To be honest, I find the actual name of cyberattack commander Nikolay Yuryevich Kozachek and his online nom de guerre,

blablal1234565, equally hard to remember.)

It’s more summery to go the farce route and focus on McDougal, Daniels, Bechard and the Republican bribers who loved them. Plus, Cohen forms a bridge between *from Russia* and *with love*.

Recall that Cohen’s one-stop valet shop, Essential Consultants, took money from AT&T, Korean Aerospace Industries and Swiss pharma company Novartis, as well as an offshoot business of Viktor Vekselberg, a Russian oligarch and Putin ally.

This looks a lot like Cohen was peddling influence. And the deal with Vekselberg’s business — well, that goes to the heart of the matter: Trump’s financial ties to Russia.

Cohen’s apparent willingness to pay hush money on Trump’s behalf — especially in regard to sex capers — also gives credence to the 2016 Trump-Russia dossier by ex-spy Christopher Steele. The dossier warned that the president was vulnerable to sexual blackmail and, if elected, could be grievously manipulated by the Kremlin.

In the Steele dossier, the story goes that the Kremlin knew about Trump’s financial tomfoolery — and maybe knew or had recorded something to do with urine and one of those luxe Stearns & Foster mattresses the Ritz-Carlton chain is known for.

Or, as the journalist Julia Ioffe wrote last week, Russian President Vladimir Putin’s kompromat might be hiding in plain sight: He’s the one who knows, and can say, that Trump didn’t win the presidency fair and square.

On the home front, kompromat also seems near to hand. If Cohen recorded his boss prattling on about his sexual needs, his extramarital girlfriends and his efforts to silence them, Cohen probably has some other receipts too.

According to Michael Avenatti, Daniels’ sharp-dressed lawyer, 16 phones were found when the FBI raided Michael Cohen’s office in April.

Lordy: tapes. Or the digital equivalent.

There’s a useful app called iHere3, which pairs a small keychain device with an iPhone. It lets you wiretap anyone without anything fishy on your phone’s lock screen. If Cohen can manage that kind of spyware, kudos. Impressive — especially while keeping track of all the nude models and Russian oligarchs.

One way or another: bullying Trump. That’s some cold, cold valet work right there. Cohen reportedly has lifelong ties to the Russian mafia, and he’s showing a KGB-level knack for betrayal. I think I admire it.

Tribune Content Agency

Virginia Heffernan is a Los Angeles Times columnist.

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Free ride

Mark Janus, of *Janus v. AF-SCME* — the case in which the U.S. Supreme Court found that requiring workers to pay a “fair share” to unions with which they politically disagree violates their freedom of speech — just quit his public sector job to take a job with the Illinois Policy Institute, the organization that represented him during the three years it took his suit to travel all the way to the Supreme Court (July 23, “State worker behind landmark union lawsuit leaving post”). According to the policy institute, Janus “will be touring the country to make sure workers understand their rights and to share with workers ... what the Janus win means.”

The meaning of that case seems to be that it is a violation of a person’s freedom of speech for a democratically elected organization that provides collective ben-

efits to require those who benefit to financially contribute to the production of those benefits. I hope that is the message the Illinois Policy Institute expects Janus to be proselytizing across the country and that the institute is busy preparing a suit on that same principle to challenge the constitutionality of cities, counties, states and the federal government legislating mandatory taxes.

Libertarians have been calling taxation “theft” for a long time. The ruling in *Janus v. AFSCME* supports the principle that democratic organizations should subsidize only to the extent they can attract enough voluntary contributions to survive. If that idea is good enough for unions, it certainly should be good enough for our country as a whole, wouldn’t you think?

— Robert W. Suchner, *DeKalb, Ill.*

A flawed system

Alexia Elejalde-Ruiz’s July 22 story “Is it the end of the resume?” points out many of the benefits and issues with the electronic hiring process. One area that was not mentioned was the bias inserted by the hiring manager in the job description. Years of experience are negated by the inclusion of specific degrees, some of which are only now being offered. Requiring that a candidate be an expert with a system, process or technology that is only used within a company is a method of specializing the requirements so only one internal individual meets the criteria.

Job boards today are advertising the ability to add screening questions to their job postings. These screening questions also add to the bias that the screening software injects into the selection process. A question asks if the candidate has a specific technological degree but does not account for the fact that people with degrees in the arts often make better analysts than pure

technicians. Screening questions do not account for an individual’s ability to adapt to new environments. These adaptable people can often look at an existing environment and see new opportunities.

Having been in technology for over 30 years, I can attest to the fact that any program or algorithm can have flaws, since they are created by people, and since people are fallible, so must be their products.

Technology should be used as a tool, but we should not turn our lives over to it completely. The human element is what provides ingenuity and creativity. A computer, no matter how “intelligent,” cannot have an original thought, since its thought was programmed by someone.

— Raul Saleme, *Naperville*

A predictable pattern

President Donald Trump’s reaction to the release of the FBI’s FISA application to wiretap his former aide Carter Page followed the president’s predictable pattern when faced with adverse

news. First, announce that the information released says the exact opposite of what it really says. No, Mr. President, this information proves you and U.S. Rep. Devin Nunes were lying about the evidence, not that you were accurate, and certainly not exonerated.

Second, insult or bully the people involved and call them names. No, Mr. President, this investigation is not a partisan witch hunt perpetrated by fake news media — just look at all the indictments and guilty pleas it has generated. The fake news is your own tweets.

Third, distract everyone through some other grandiose tweets or announcements. Rattling your sword (as you’ve just done with Iran) always helps to take the public’s eye off the sword hanging over your own head.

At this point in history, it’s critical that the media and politicians on both sides call out the president loud and clear as a liar, a bully and a demagogue. Nothing less than the health of our democracy is at stake.

— Kenneth Leone, *Deerfield*



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Electric Dryer
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NED4655EW



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WT7200CWH
Electric Dryer
• 7.3 Cu. Ft. Capacity
DLE7200WH



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• 4.5 Cu. Ft. Capacity
WF45N300WH
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DV42H5200GW



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Chicago Tribune BUSINESS

458 cases of intestinal parasite reported

Illinois Department of Public Health links 178 to McDonald's salads

By **CORILYN SHROPSHIRE**
Chicago Tribune

Salads are available at McDonald's again after the company voluntarily stopped selling them earlier this month when an intestinal parasite was linked to them.

The Illinois Department of Public Health has logged 458 reported cases of cyclosporiasis in the state, 178 of which have been linked to McDonald's salads, according to the Illinois Department of Public Health. In another outbreak of cyclosporiasis, 135 cases

were linked to a private event at Evanston Golf Club in Skokie, although the source is unknown.

McDonald's said in a statement that it began removing the salads from the restaurants July 12 and has resupplied 3,000 restaurants in 14 states, including Illinois, from a different supplier.

"When we got word from the Illinois Department of Health, we immediately began taking steps to stop selling salads in the impacted restaurants," McDonald's spokeswoman Terri Hickey said Tuesday.

Not every restaurant in the affected states used the lettuce supplier linked to with the outbreak, Hickey said. Meanwhile, the Illinois Depart-

ment of Public Health is continuing its investigation into the source of the outbreak.

Symptoms include diarrhea, loss of appetite, cramping and gas, nausea, fatigue and a low-grade fever and may begin up to two weeks after exposure. People can become infected by consuming food or water contaminated with feces that contains the parasite. Cyclospora is not spread directly from one person to another. The illness can be treated with antibiotics.

The Belleville News-Democrat contributed.

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DANIEL ACKER/BLOOMBERG

Illness linked to McDonald's salads has sickened nearly 180 people in Illinois, according to the state health department.

McDonald's museum demolition will go on

Despite a delay, the replica will be removed from Des Plaines site

By The Associated Press

McDonald's officials have confirmed that they still intend to take down a replica of the hamburger chain's first restaurant despite a demolition delay.

It's been seven months since crews dismantled the sign outside the Des Plaines building, raising hopes that officials may have changed their minds, The Daily Herald reported.

McDonald's spokesman Khim Aday declined to say why there's been a delay, but said the company still plans to remove the replica from the site.

It's also unknown why McDonald's requested a refund for its \$510 demolition permit and \$5,000 insurance bond last month from Des Plaines. The contractor was issued the documents in January, when work began to disassemble sign.

City demolition permits are generally good for one year. McDonald's would have to reapply and pay the new fees to continue its project, according to City Manager Mike Bartholomew.

"It's sort of like starting over from scratch," he said.

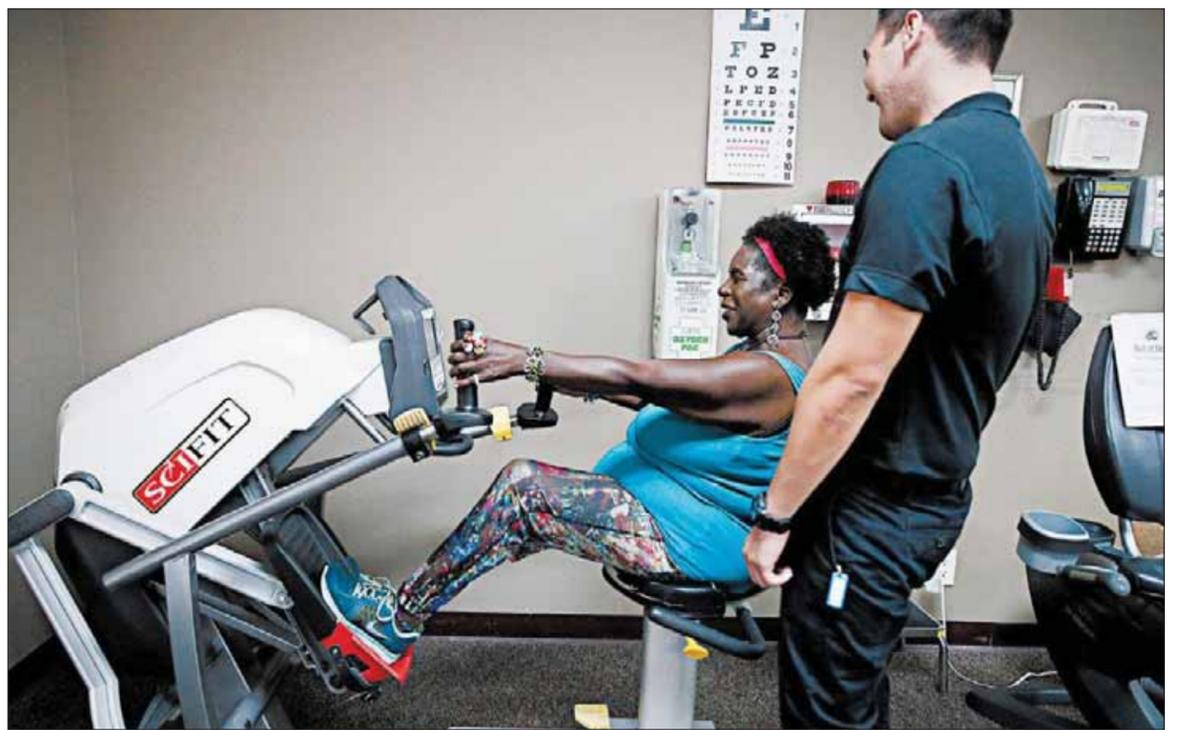
Bartholomew said company executives told him that they wouldn't donate the site intact to protect the brand.

"It's really something, given the public attention it got, I thought they would reach out to us and keep us in the loop," Bartholomew said.

After demolition, McDonald's plans to plant grass and donate the land to Des Plaines. City officials still don't have immediate plans for the property.

Ray Kroc built his first restaurant in 1955 in Des Plaines, after franchising the brand from the original owners, Richard and Maurice McDonald. It served as a museum of the company's history.

The Tribune reported last year that officials said they would take down the museum because tourist numbers had declined due to repeated flooding of the site since 2008.



JAE C. HONG/AP PHOTOS

Virta Woodard gets rides to a fitness center through a program called "Togetherness" through her insurer, Anthem.

Making house calls in the 21st century

Health care branches into fresh meals and rides to gym

By **TOM MURPHY**
Associated Press

That hot lunch delivered to your door? Your health insurer might pick up the tab.

The cleaning crew that fixed up your apartment while you recovered from a stroke? The hospital staff helped set that up.

Health care is shifting in a fundamental way for millions of Americans. Some insurers are paying for rides to fitness centers and checking in with customers to help ward off loneliness. Hospital networks are hiring more workers to visit people at home and learn about their lives, not just their illnesses.

The health care system is



Using a roller walker, Woodard, a 56-year-old diabetic, leaves a gym after a brief exercise July 16 in Lakewood, Calif.

becoming more focused on keeping patients healthy instead of waiting to treat them

once they become sick or wind up in the hospital. This isn't a new concept, but it's growing.

Insurers are expanding what they pay for to confront rising costs, realizing that a person's health depends mostly on what happens outside a doctor's visit.

"For many people, taking care of their blood pressure or their diabetes is not particularly high on their list when they don't know where their next meal is coming from," said Dr. Lori Tishler, vice president of medical affairs with the nonprofit insurer Commonwealth Care Alliance.

Some of this shift is driven by how health plans pay doctors and other care providers.

For decades, they've reimbursed mainly for each pro-

Turn to **House calls**, Page 3

Judge overturns \$6M verdict in Bionic Wrench patent suit

Palos Park company plans to appeal the court's decision

By **LAUREN ZUMBACH**
Chicago Tribune

The Palos Park tool company behind the Bionic Wrench is no longer in line to receive millions of dollars in damages after Sears and its supplier prevailed in a patent lawsuit.

A federal jury in Chicago last year awarded LoggerHead Tools nearly \$6 million in damages after finding that Sears and supplier Apex Tool Group willfully infringed on two of LoggerHead's patents.

LoggerHead sued Hoffman Estates-based Sears Holdings Corp. and Maryland-based Apex in 2012, claiming Sears' Craftsman-brand locking wrench was a



BONNIE TRAFELET/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

The Bionic Wrench, made by Palos Park-based LoggerHead Tools, is an adjustable-size wrench with a plierslike grip.

"virtual copy" of its Bionic Wrench, an adjustable-size wrench with a plierslike grip,

according to the lawsuit. Sears used to sell the LoggerHead product until it introduced the cheaper

Craftsman-brand wrench, the lawsuit said.

Sears and Apex challenged the verdict last year, arguing that the judge made an error interpreting LoggerHead's patent and a feature LoggerHead used to distinguish its wrench from existing products.

Apex had designed the Craftsman wrench to avoid infringing on the LoggerHead patent, said Mark Sernel, an attorney for Apex and Sears.

A federal judge who took over the case after the prior judge died last year agreed with Sears and Apex and ordered a new trial. Both sides asked the court to reconsider and decide the case without a new trial.

U.S. District Judge Rebecca Pallmeyer sided Friday with Sears and Apex "because no reasonable jury could conclude" that the Craftsman wrench infringed on LoggerHead's patents, she wrote

in a court order.

LoggerHead founder Dan Brown Sr. said he plans to appeal the decision in what he called a "David vs. Goliath case."

"After five years and millions in costs, and winning a unanimous jury verdict, it's now set aside. I just can't understand it," Brown said.

Sears, meanwhile, was "pleased with the court's decision and looks forward to putting this case behind us," spokesman Howard Riefs said in an email.

"I think we've always felt that Sears and Apex tried to act by the book in accordance with what companies are supposed to do," Sernel said. "We feel like this decision finally vindicates that they did act appropriately throughout."

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Best Buy faces the music with CDs

In the age of streaming, they end up in bargain bin

BY KAVITA KUMAR
Minneapolis Star Tribune

The beleaguered compact disc, made increasingly obsolete in the age of streaming, now has found itself in the bargain bin.

Richfield, Minn.-based Best Buy, once one of the bigger music retailers with several aisles of CDs, now has a time capsule to another era jumbled up inside the \$5.99 bargain bin. Lynyrd Skynyrd, the Who, Cat Stevens, Billy Ocean, Lionel Richie — all a nod to the aging demographics of those who still buy them.

“Does anybody remember the last time they bought a CD?” Best Buy CEO Hubert Joly asked rhetorically earlier this year in confirming the retailer is “de-emphasizing” the category.

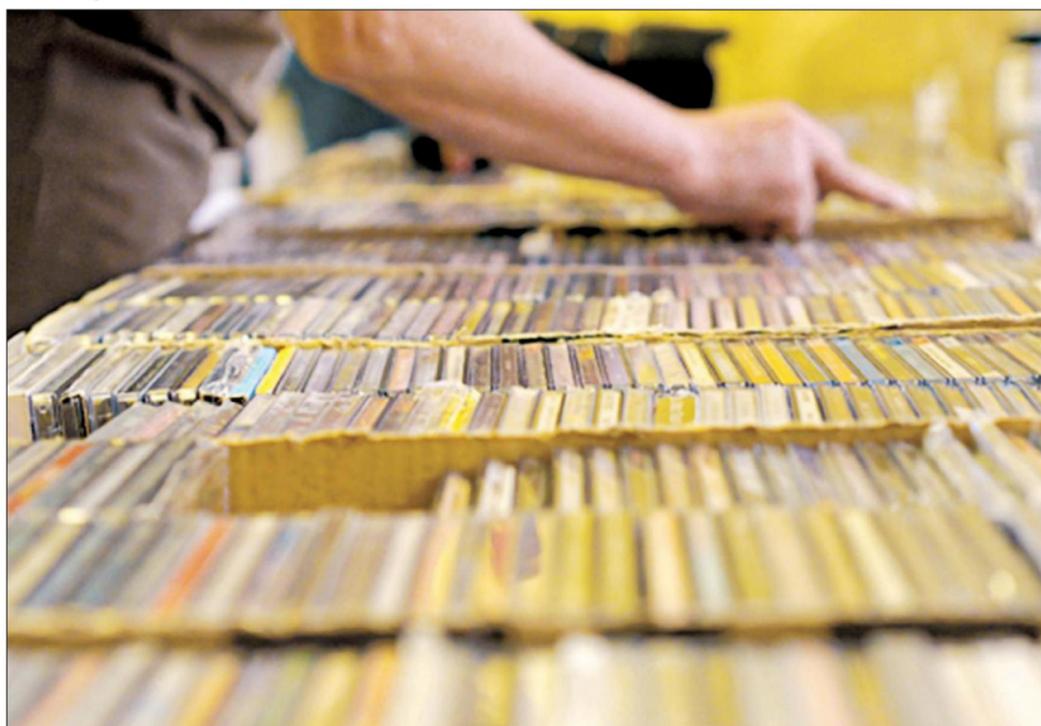
CDs have been in a freefall for more than a decade. In recent years, Best Buy’s collection had been reduced to a single row. Displays of iTunes gift cards can be found more easily and plentifully in its stores than CDs.

Best Buy is also in the process of removing CDs altogether from its website. It only has a handful of audio systems with a CD player left in stores as streaming takes over the music business.

“I don’t know if I’ve ever bought a CD,” said high schooler Tommy Zimbinski of Prior Lake, Minn., who sometimes listens to his parents’ collection but mostly streams music on sites such as Spotify and Pandora.

He has, however, bought a handful of records. While CDs have been on the decline, vinyl has been on the rise, prompting Best Buy to carry LPs and Target to add them in the fall.

Target, too, is cutting back on its CD selection. The



DREAMSTIME/TNS

Minneapolis-based retailer sells new releases, but in October 2016 it pulled back on the number of previously released CDs it carries from about 300 to 100.

Target is in the midst of an aggressive push to modernize hundreds of its stores. As stores are remodeled, the space for CDs will be further squeezed, said Joshua Thomas, a company spokesman.

“Music is an important part of our DNA,” he said. “We’re making changes that reflect changes in the industry and the shift in consumer behavior.”

For example, at its Nicollet Mall store next to headquarters, which was remodeled last year, the music aisle now takes up only half a row in addition to a stand-alone fixture. The selection ranges from the newest hits from the likes of Bruno Mars alongside more classic titles from Bob Marley and Jimi Hendrix.

Target also has continued to partner in recent years with A-list stars such as Justin Timberlake and Taylor Swift on selling exclusive versions of albums.

But down the road, Stephen Baker, a tech analyst with the NPD Group, sees Target and other larger retailers such as Walmart following Best Buy’s lead when it comes to CDs.

“They have a little more space to play with, and their customer base is a little longer in the tooth in terms of adoption rates,” he said. “But I think eventually, sooner rather than later, (CDs) will end up just in some bins for impulse purchases in those stores as well.”

Best Buy’s customers tend to be earlier adopters of new technology, he said. Whereas in the past, browsing Best Buy’s CD selection was a reason to come to a store, these days it’s things that weren’t around 20 years

ago like 4K TVs, connected devices and smartphones that bring people in.

At the same time, keeping the bargain bins around is a way for Best Buy to pick up some extra sales without a lot of effort, Baker said.

“It’s kind of like putting candy, gum and Red Bull up in the front of the store,” he said. “Someone might come in and go, ‘Oh that’s interesting. I need a new Rolling Stones CD.’”

CD sales slipped 6 percent last year while revenue from vinyl was up 10 percent. Still, vinyl sales are only about a third of CD sales overall. While CDs seem destined to continue to decline, many see them as having more lasting power than cassettes.

“They’re still a billion-dollar business — that’s nothing to shake a stick at,” said Cara Duckworth, spokeswoman for the Recording Industry Association of America. “There are

still fans who love CDs and want to continue to have that tactile experience of holding a physical product and reading through the liner notes, the cover art, and all of that.”

CDs enjoyed a meteoric rise in the ‘90s, replacing cassette tapes as the popular music mode. They peaked around 2000 with about \$13.2 billion in U.S. sales that year, according to the RIAA. Last year, they totaled only \$1.1 billion in sales, making up 12 percent of the music industry’s overall revenue from recorded music. In contrast, streaming services made up 65 percent and digital downloads 15 percent.

The Electric Fetus, the venerable Minneapolis record store, which is celebrating its 50th anniversary this year, has been slowly but steadily shrinking the space for CDs in its stores over the years. But CDs still account for half of its music

sales, tied with LPs, said Bob Fuchs, the shop’s music retail manager.

“People talk about the rise of vinyl, but we still have thousands of regulars who come in throughout the year who are still committed to CDs,” he said. “The demographic skews a little bit older, but I’m also surprised how many young kids are buying them.”

Some of those regulars own 1,000 to 2,000 CDs and like the quality of sound compared to streaming and other options.

“They’ve been collecting for 20-plus years. They’re not changing formats again. A lot of people are like, ‘This is it. I’m going to ride this out for the next 20 years as long as they still make them.’”

Part of the appeal is also price. Many new releases are now between \$8 and \$12, and consumers can spend about half that for used CDs.

“Granted, CDs are at their lowest-ever popularity right now, but that also means there are some really great bargains,” Fuchs said. “I’ve got a lot of under-\$6 used CDs in the racks with killer titles — just great stuff.”

As Best Buy and other big-box retailers shrink their CD selections, Fuchs hopes it may bring more customers through the doors of the Electric Fetus and other independent record stores.

Joel Anderson, 52, of Minneapolis, still buys CDs but acknowledges only his desktop computer can still play them. So he has half given in and downloads them onto his smartphone or iPod because it’s easier.

But there are some occasions that still bring him to a music store, such as shopping for his wife’s birthday as he did at the Electric Fetus on a recent day. He picked up a couple of CDs for her, noting that she worked at a record store in college so still appreciates physical music. “Gifting music is not as fun with a subscription,” he said.

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Car tariffs drive U.S.-EU meeting in D.C.

President to host Juncker as fears of trade war rev up

BY RAF CASERT
Associated Press

BRUSSELS — One of the European Union's main leaders will sit down with President Donald Trump on Wednesday hoping to convince him to hold off from raising tariffs on imported cars and avoid a trans-Atlantic trade war.

The visit to the White House by European Commission President Jean-Claude Juncker comes on the heels of a continental tour by Trump, in which he called the EU, a 28-country bloc including historic U.S. allies, his "foe." Trump especially came down hard on Germany, the EU's economic powerhouse.

Trump has already imposed tariffs on steel and aluminum imports from Europe, and the EU has responded in kind. But even that exchange of measures would pale in comparison with duties on cars — a huge industry that has long been the symbol of postwar wealth on both sides of the Atlantic, and especially in Germany.

Trump wants to reduce the U.S. trade deficit with the EU and is accusing the bloc of not playing fair on trade. And when it comes to security, he says the Europeans are refusing to pay their share in NATO and instead live off the



NG HAN GUAN/EPA POOL

European Commission President Jean-Claude Juncker, center, will meet with President Trump on Wednesday.

massive U.S. defense budget.

As Juncker was flying over, Trump set the tone with a tweet: "Tariffs are the greatest!" he wrote. "Either a country which has treated the United States unfairly on Trade negotiates a fair deal, or it gets hit with Tariffs. It's as simple as that."

Germany has become increasingly fed up with such outbursts.

Germany's foreign minister, Heiko Maas, told ARD television hours before Trump's tweet that, "We won't let ourselves be threatened and just cave in because, if we do that once, I fear that we will have to deal with such behavior very often in the future."

When Juncker walks into Trump's office, the hope is that the mood will be different.

"This is an occasion to de-dramatize any potential tensions around trade and

to engage in an open, constructive dialogue," said Juncker's spokesman, Margaritis Schinas.

The stakes are high, as the car industry carries heft in terms of trade and jobs in both the EU and the United States. The European car federation says that the United States is the No. 1 destination for EU-built cars, amounting for almost 30 percent of the total EU export value. It accounts for a quarter of U.S. car

imports.

If Trump imposes a 25 percent tariff on imports of cars, trucks and auto parts, it "risks dragging us all down to a game of tit-for-tat retaliations that ultimately leave consumers in the U.S. as well as in Europe worse off," said professor Alexander Mattelaer of the Egmont Institute think tank.

The EU has already told its U.S. counterparts it is preparing a list of counter-

measures if the car tariffs are imposed. EU passenger car exports to the U.S. amount to \$44 billion a year, dwarfing the tariff tiff on steel and aluminum, which resulted in EU countermeasures of \$3.2 billion.

Not only is the EU against the tariffs, but so is the U.S. car industry and many voices in Congress. Automakers, suppliers and dealers argue that the tariffs would drive up car prices for U.S. consumers and hurt auto companies by increasing the cost of imported components and invite retaliation from U.S. trading partners.

On top of that, the EU also has a huge stake in the U.S. industry, where European companies produce almost 3 million cars a year, accounting for over a quarter of production in the United States. The biggest exporter of U.S.-made cars is a German company — BMW, through its plant in Spartanburg, S.C.

German producers and suppliers employ more than 118,000 people at about 300 plants, and manufacture more than 800,000 vehicles per year in the U.S. — with more than half of the cars being exported, said the German Association of the Automotive Industry.

Tariffs on the industry could change all that.

"Open markets are of decisive significance for our involvement in the U.S.," said the German federation's president, Bernard Mattes.

Sears seeks millions from cruise robocall settlement

BY ROBERT CHANNICK
Chicago Tribune

Struggling retailer Sears has a lot on the line in a multimillion-dollar class-action settlement over unwanted robocalls offering free Caribbean cruises.

A federal judge in Chicago is expected to decide next week whether Sears is entitled to as much as \$6 million for thousands of sales calls received by its employees from Caribbean Cruise Line nearly seven years ago. The bulk of the Sears claim was initially denied for missing a filing deadline.

Caribbean agreed in late 2016 to pay between \$56 million and \$76 million to settle the class-action lawsuit alleging the company and its co-defendants made millions of unwanted robocalls offering the free cruise trips in violation of the federal Telephone Consumer Protection Act. Individual class members are to be paid up to \$500 per call received, according to the settlement.

Learning of the settlement by "word of mouth" days before a Feb. 1, 2017, filing deadline, Sears put in an initial claim for 18 robocalls received by its employees and requested a 60-day extension to find more. After subpoenaing phone records from Verizon, Sprint and AT&T, Sears filed amended claims for 12,424 qualifying robocalls from Caribbean between Aug. 1, 2011, and Aug. 31, 2012, the period covered

by the settlement.

A settlement administrator said Sears was too late and denied the amended claims. The company appealed the decision to U.S. District Judge Matthew Kennelly, who said Monday he would issue a written ruling on the request for review within the next seven to 10 days.

At \$500 for each robocall, his ruling could mean the difference between a payout of thousands or millions of dollars for Sears.

Howard Riefs, a spokesman for Hoffman Estates-based Sears Holdings Corp., declined to comment Tuesday beyond the court filings.

The money might be something of a windfall for Sears, which has been closing stores and laying off employees amid slumping sales. Sears closed its last Chicago store earlier this month and is closing dozens more across the U.S.

Most of the claimants in the Caribbean Cruise Line class-action suit do not fall under a corporate umbrella.

Filed in 2012, the lawsuit was brought by Chicago-area residents Grant Birchner and Stephen Parkes, who alleged that Fort Lauderdale, Fla.-based Caribbean illegally contacted them multiple times on their cellphones. The settlement class includes consumers who received one or more of the automated phone calls offering a free cruise in exchange for taking a political survey.

The lawsuit called the survey a "scam" and a "marketing tool with no legitimate political basis."

The settlement was approved in April 2017, but the claims are still being finalized and, in some cases, challenged before Caribbean writes the checks. A larger number of approved claims could push the payout to the higher end of the agreed-upon settlement.

The Federal Communications Commission revised its rules in 2012 to require telemarketers to obtain prior written consent from consumers before robocalling them, to no longer allow an "established business relationship" as an exemption, and to provide an "opt-out" mechanism during each robocall.

While Sears is seeking payment in the Caribbean settlement, the retailer allegedly has been blitzing consumers this year with unwanted robocalls itself, according to a lawsuit filed this month in federal court in Chicago.

The lawsuit, which is seeking class-action status, alleges that Sears made "unsolicited, autodialed calls to consumers without their consent" to pitch Sears Home Services, in violation of the same federal law.

Riefs declined to comment on the lawsuit against Sears.

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ABEL URIBE/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Kweku Nduom, left, and brother Chieffy Nduom have overseen the family's investment in Illinois Service Federal Savings and Loan, which will become GN (Groupe Nduom) Bank.

Last black-owned bank based in Chicago to change name

BY SAMANTHA BOMKAMP
Chicago Tribune

The last black-owned bank based in Chicago is changing its name to reflect its owner's global ties in an effort build trust in its future.

Illinois Service Federal Savings and Loan in Bronzeville, known as ISF Bank, will become GN (Groupe Nduom) Bank, taking on the name of a separate, international banking company owned by its chairman, Papa Kweisi Nduom. Nduom grew up in Milwaukee but was for years a government minister and member of parliament in Ghana. GN

has about 300 branches worldwide, according to the company.

Nduom bought ISF in 2016 and has vowed to make the bank a viable alternative to competitors like JPMorgan Chase and Citibank.

"It has been important to us to show people this bank will not disappear," Nduom said. "This lets everybody know we put our resources, put our strength behind it. It's not isolated — it's part of a global brand."

ISF was founded in Bronzeville in 1934 during the Great Migration, when African-Americans moved north to escape segregation and limited economic opportunities in the South.

But many black-owned banks have struggled to stay afloat in recent years. There are now fewer than 20 of them in the country.

Nduom said the company plans to expand in the United States starting in early 2019 to include branches in Atlanta, Wisconsin, Massachusetts, Texas, Virginia and Maryland. And beyond physical branches, he said the bank is hoping to secure regulatory approval by the end of next month for a "quick pay" feature that will allow customers to send and receive money through the web or on their phone.

sbomkamp@chicagotribune.com
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Making house calls in the 21st century

House calls, from Page 1

cedure or service performed, which limits the type of help a doctor can provide. But insurers are shifting more to reimbursement that centers on the patient's health. That often involves paying providers to coordinate all the help a patient needs to improve their health — and lower health care costs.

"You get a lot more attention to the sickest population," said Dr. Sam Ho, chief medical officer for UnitedHealthcare, the nation's largest insurer.

Beyond payment changes, insurers and care providers also are stretching their approach to help-

ing patients, especially those with low incomes or chronic conditions.

Virta Woodard receives weekly calls from her care manager, Armando Contreras, and she gets rides to a fitness center, all covered under a program called "Togetherness" started last year by the insurer Anthem. The 56-year-old, who has diabetes and lives with chronic pain, has lost 34 pounds since joining the program.

"I don't cry every day like I used to because I don't want to be telling Armando that," the Long Beach, Calif., resident said. "I want to tell him I did something good."

The thinking behind this program is that people who are more engaged socially

will become more involved keeping up their health, Anthem spokeswoman Jill Becher said.

Sharon Romano was feeling overwhelmed months after her stroke last year. In stepped social worker Alicia Velez.

Velez, from Mount Sinai Health Partners, spent several hours helping Romano sort through medical bills on her first visit. She also researched companies that could clean Romano's one-bedroom Manhattan apartment and remove clutter. Then Velez started calling weekly to check in with Romano.

"It gave me a little bit of hope that I can get through this," Romano said.

The Affordable Care Act expanded coverage to millions of people and increased recognition through the health care system that "just giving someone coverage is not

going to be enough to ultimately improve health outcomes," said Samantha Artiga, a Kaiser Family Foundation researcher.

Only about 20 percent of the adjustable factors that determine a person's health come from care or access to it, according to a 2016 study in the American Journal of Preventive Medicine. Other factors — where a person lives, their income and their diet — combine to play a bigger role.

Delivered meals tailored to a person's medical condition can help keep patients out of the hospital, according to David Waters, CEO of Boston-based Community Services, which provides food to people with serious or chronic illnesses. He said patients who are sick, don't speak English or have little money to buy fresh food often struggle to follow doctor orders on diets.

"We set people up to fail,"

he said.

Four years ago, no insurers covered meals prepared by Community Services. They now cover about 20 percent, and Waters expects that to rise to around 50 percent over the next several years.

Commonwealth Care Alliance pays for the delivery of meals low in both potassium and salt to Sister Jeanne Hubert, an 88-year-old nun who must watch her diet after heart valve surgery.

"I think it's wonderful," Hubert said. "I never heard of that much help from an insurance company."

Doctors also like the extra help. Dr. Michael Munger's practice in Overland Park, Kan., gets additional revenue to manage care for many of his patients. That allows them to check in to see if anyone is having problems filling prescriptions or making ap-

pointments.

The president of the American Academy of Family Physicians said: "It's really allowed us to expand the care team and not think just about 'Who's next on my schedule?'"

The concept works, Munger said, as long as care is coordinated and the doctor remains in charge.

Success also depends on the patient being willing to accept help and on insurers waiting for the payoff of improved health.

Despite those challenges, health care researchers expect this trend to continue.

The U.S. health care system must be redesigned to get away from the idea that more health care equals better health, said Dr. Sanne Magnan, a senior fellow at the think tank HealthPartners Institute.

"We're spending all this money, but we're not getting good results," she said.

MARKET ROUNDUP

Dow High: 25,286.62 Low: 25,092.43 Previous: 25,044.29



Nasdaq	S&P 500	Russell 2000
-1.11 (-0.01%)	+13.42 (+4.8%)	-18.21 (-1.07%)
Close: 7,840.77	Close: 2,820.40	Close: 1,680.20
High: 7,928.79	High: 2,829.99	High: 1,706.83
Low: 7,814.33	Low: 2,811.12	Low: 1,675.01
Previous: 7,841.88	Previous: 2,806.98	Previous: 1,698.41

10-yr T-note	Gold futures	Yen	Euro	Crude Oil
-0.01 to 2.95%	-1.0 to \$1,223.90	-0.26 to 111.22/\$1	+0.0004 to .8559/\$1	+0.63 to \$68.52

Major market growth and decline

5-day % change			30-day % change			1-year % change		
DOW +49	NASD -18	S&P +39	DOW +3.95	NASD +3.69	S&P +3.57	DOW +16.79	NASD +22.28	S&P +13.86

COMMODITY	AMOUNT-PRICE	MO.	OPEN	HIGH	LOW	SETTLE	CHG.
WHEAT (CBOT)	5,000 bu minimum- cents per bushel	Sep 18	511.50	516.25	505.25	510.25	-3.50
CORN (CBOT)	5,000 bu minimum- cents per bushel	Sep 18	355.25	356.50	351.50	352	-5.25
SOYBEANS (CBOT)	5,000 bu minimum- cents per bushel	Aug 18	844	862.75	842.50	858	+10.25
SOYBEAN OIL (CBOT)	60,000 lbs- cents per lb	Aug 18	27.98	28.28	27.86	28.24	+0.27
SOYBEAN MEAL (CBOT)	100 tons- dollars per ton	Aug 18	327.90	330.00	326.10	328.90	+0.90
LIGHT SWEET CRUDE (NYMX)	1,000 bbl.- dollars per bbl.	Sep 18	67.80	69.05	67.56	68.52	+0.63
NATURAL GAS (NYMX)	10,000 mm btu's, \$ per mm btu	Aug 18	2.723	2.744	2.710	2.732	+0.011
NY HARBOR GAS BLEND (NYMX)	42,000 gallons- dollars per gallon	Aug 18	2.0910	2.1239	2.0856	2.0956	+0.0042

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.
Abbott Labs	N	64.40	+1.20	Equity Lifesty Prop	N	89.93	-1.36
AbbVie Inc	N	91.54	+2.14	Equity Residential	N	63.50	+0.27
Alkerm Corp	N	93.25	+0.34	Exelon Corp	N	41.65	+0.04
Aptargroup Inc	N	94.75	+0.07	First Indl RT	N	31.37	-0.35
Arch Dan Mid	N	47.30	+0.04	Fortune Brds Hm&Sec	N	55.35	+0.02
Baxter Intl	N	75.54	+6.00	Gallagher AJ	N	70.51	-2.48
Boeing Co	N	358.27	+5.00	Granger W/W	N	337.15	-5.48
Brunswick Corp	N	66.47	-0.48	GrubHub Inc	N	109.06	-1.21
CBOE Global Markets	O	104.13	-1.16	Hill-Rom Hldgs	N	94.57	-1.12
CDK Global Inc	O	64.46	-1.26	Hyatt Hotels Corp	N	79.90	-1.39
CDW Corp	O	85.10	-1.43	IDEX Corp	N	139.60	+2.15
CF Industries	N	43.53	+2.26	ITW	N	138.20	+1.94
CME Group	O	168.46	-0.84	Ingredion Inc	N	98.18	+1.81
CNA Financial	N	47.83	+0.03	Jones Lang LaSalle	N	168.44	-2.09
Caterpillar Inc	N	137.97	+1.69	KapStone Paper	N	34.67	+0.01
ConAgra Brands Inc	N	35.60	-0.30	Kemper Corp	N	73.80	-0.15
Deere Co	N	139.84	+4.31	Kraft Heinz Co	O	59.67	-0.63
Discover Fin Svcs	N	73.11	-0.02	LKQ Corporation	O	33.66	-0.56
Dover Corp	N	79.20	+0.50	Littelfuse Inc	O	223.48	-1.08
Equity Commonwealth	N	31.19	-0.08	MB Financial	O	48.59	+0.05
McDonalds Corp	N	157.94	-0.81	Middleby Corp	O	100.35	+0.27
Mondelz Int'l	O	41.52	-0.16	Morningstar Inc	O	138.66	-0.50
Motorola Solutions	N	121.47	-0.55	NaviStar Intl	N	42.44	-0.31
NiSource Inc	N	25.79	-0.05	Nthn Trust Cp	O	111.63	+0.73
Old Republic	N	20.26	-1.00	Old Republic	N	20.26	-1.00
Packaging Corp Am	N	116.40	+0.57	Paylocity Hldg	O	62.97	-1.46
Stericycle Inc	O	69.15	+0.30	TransUnion	N	73.57	-1.88
USG Corp	N	43.07	-0.03	United Contl Hldgs	N	80.04	-1.55
Ulta Salon Cosmetics	O	249.24	-5.81	Ventas Inc	N	57.70	-0.28
Walgreen Boots Alli	O	65.51	+0.17	Wintrust Financial	O	90.23	-1.79
Zebra Tech	O	144.06	-2.10				

MOST ACTIVE STOCKS

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

STOCK	CLOSE	CHG.
Bank of America	30.83	+0.08
Gen Electric	13.12	+1.13
AT&T Inc	31.58	+0.68
Ford Motor	10.57	+1.10
Cleveland-Cliffs Inc	10.57	+1.01
Chesapeake Energy	4.52	+0.09
Ambev S.A.	4.99	+0.01
Freoport McMoran	16.07	+2.24
GP Inc	20.98	-0.31
Vale SA	13.77	+0.60
Wells Fargo & Co	58.35	+0.35
Halliburton	40.35	-1.19
Verizon Comm	51.51	+0.76
Twitter Inc	42.17	-1.14
Citigroup	71.07	+0.86
AK Steel Hold	5.21	+1.17
Oracle Corp	48.67	+0.03
Redwood Trust Inc	16.54	-0.65
Alibaba Group Hldg	189.00	+1.96
Graphic Pkg Hldg	14.40	-0.07
Kinder Morgan Inc	17.65	-0.45
Nokia Corp	5.90	-0.04
Regions Fnc'l	18.27	...
Petrobras	11.68	+0.30

LARGEST COMPANIES

Based on market capitalization

STOCK	CLOSE	CHG.
Alibaba Group Hldg	189.00	+1.96
Alphabet Inc C	1248.08	+42.58
Alphabet Inc A	1258.15	+47.15
Amazon.com Inc	1829.24	+27.24
Apple Inc	193.00	+1.39
Bank of America	30.83	+0.08
Berkshire Hath B	198.46	+0.61
Exxon Mobil Corp	83.01	+1.61
Facebook Inc	214.67	+3.76
Intel Corp	52.18	-1.13
JPMorgan Chase	114.15	+0.80
Johnson & Johnson	129.36	+2.73
Microsoft Corp	107.66	-0.31
Royal Dutch Shell B	73.41	+1.13
Microsoft Corp	107.66	-0.31
Unitedhealth Group	253.76	+1.02
Visa Inc	140.03	...
WalMart Strs	87.96	+0.33
Wells Fargo & Co	58.35	+0.35

LARGEST MUTUAL FUNDS

Based on total assets

FUND	NAV	CHG	1-YR %RTN
American Funds AMCpA m	34.01	+0.05	+20.1
American Funds AmnBAlA m	27.09	+0.06	+5.6
American Funds CptWldGrInca m	51.67	+0.34	+6.6
American Funds CptlncBldrA m	60.78	+0.29	+2.8
American Funds FdmlInvsA m	64.59	+0.29	+14.9
American Funds GrfAmrCA m	55.64	+0.17	+21.3
American Funds InvCAMrCA m	23.15	+0.10	+6.9
American Funds NwPrsctvA m	41.51	+0.27	+14.0
American Funds WAMtInvsA m	46.54	+0.21	+14.5
American Funds WAMtInvsA m	45.89	+0.16	+16.1
DFA IntlCorEqIn	14.11	+0.10	+7.3
Dodge & Cox Inc	13.41	+0.01	-1
Dodge & Cox IntlStk	44.21	+0.37	+4.4
Dodge & Cox Stk	209.09	+0.87	+14.1
DoubleLine TtIRetBdl	10.41	...	+6
Fidelity 500IdxIn	98.63	+0.48	+16.4
Fidelity 500IdxInPrm	98.62	+0.47	+16.4
Fidelity 500IdxPrm	98.62	+0.47	+16.4
Fidelity Contrafund	138.50	+0.50	+24.8
Fidelity ContrafundK	138.48	+0.50	+24.9
Fidelity LowPrStk	55.47	-0.05	+12.3
Fidelity TtIMktDxPrm	81.34	+0.18	+16.5
Franklin Templeton Inca m	2.33	+0.01	-3.9
Metropolitan West TtIRetBdl	10.36	+0.01	-7.7
PIMCO InclnStl	12.00	...	+2.3
PIMCO TtIRetIn	9.96	+0.01	-6
Schwab SP500Idx	43.90	+0.21	+16.4
T. Rowe Price BCGr	113.03	+0.51	+27.7
T. Rowe Price GrStk	71.82	+0.24	+23.1
Vanguard 500IdxAdmrl	260.66	+1.25	+16.4
Vanguard DivGrIn	27.43	+0.02	+3.5
Vanguard GrdIdxAdmrl	80.23	+0.28	+20.3
Vanguard HCAmrl	89.85	+0.55	+5.3
Vanguard IntTTEAdmrl	13.91	...	+6
Vanguard InsdInxIn	257.31	+1.23	+16.4
Vanguard InsdInxPlus	257.33	+1.24	+16.4
Vanguard InsTSMInPls	62.91	+0.14	+16.6
Vanguard IntlGrAdmrl	101.96	+0.33	+17.9
Vanguard MDCpDxAdmrl	199.77	-1.03	+12.5
Vanguard PrmCpAdmrl	147.42	+0.28	+21.9
Vanguard STInvmGrdAdmrl	10.45
Vanguard SmCpDxAdmrl	76.17	-0.75	+16.7
Vanguard TrgtRtr2020Inv	31.86	+0.08	+6.7
Vanguard TrgtRtr2025Inv	18.84	+0.06	+7.7
Vanguard TrgtRtr2030Inv	34.35	+0.10	+8.6
Vanguard TrgtRtr2035Inv	21.20	+0.07	+9.6
Vanguard TtBMIdxAdmrl	10.41	+0.01	-1.1
Vanguard TtBMIdxIn	10.41	+0.01	-1.1
Vanguard TtInBdxAdmrl	21.88	...	+2.8
Vanguard TtInBdxIn	32.83	...	+2.8
Vanguard TtInSdxAdmrl	29.53	+0.20	+6.0
Vanguard TtInSdxIn	118.07	+0.78	+6.1
Vanguard TtInSdxInPlus	118.09	+0.78	+6.1
Vanguard TtInSdxInv	17.65	+0.12	+6.0
Vanguard TtSMIdxAdmrl	70.76	+0.15	+16.6
Vanguard TtSMIdxIn	70.78	+0.16	+16.6
Vanguard TtSMIdxInv	70.74	+0.16	+16.5
Vanguard WlntnAdmrl	72.67	+0.30	+8.7
Vanguard WlsvInAdmrl	63.76	+0.21	+3.7
Vanguard WndrsrIAdmrl	68.10	+0.30	+10.3

TREASURY YIELDS

DURATION	CLOSE	PREV.
3-month disc	1.94	1.97
6-month disc	2.13	2.14
2-year	2.66	2.63
10-year	2.95	2.96
30-year	3.08	3.10

SPOT METALS

	CLOSE	PREV.
Gold	\$1223.90	\$1224.00
Silver	\$15.463	\$15.368
Platinum	\$829.60	\$825.80

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)	27.4823
Australia (Dollar)	1.3486
Brazil (Real)	3.7404
Britain (Pound)	0.7611
Canada (Dollar)	1.3160
China (Yuan)	6.7905
Euro	0.8559
India (Rupee)	68.866
Israel (Shekel)	3.6493
Japan (Yen)	111.22
Mexico (Peso)	18.9036
Poland (Zloty)	3.68
So. Korea (Won)	1127.00
Taiwan (Dollar)	30.62
Thailand (Baht)	33.38

NASDAQ STOCK MARKET

STOCK	CLOSE	CHG.
Helios and Matheson	.09	-0.01
Adv Micro Dev	16.19	-0.47
Micron Tech	53.17	-1.12
Facebook Inc	214.67	+3.76
IQIYI Inc	31.60	-0.84
Microsoft Corp	107.66	-0.31
Comcast Corp A	33.39	-0.78
JetBlue Airways Cp	17.79	-2.02
Apple Inc	193.00	+1.39
Intel Corp	52.18	-1.13
Marathon Patent Grp	1.42	+0.24
Cisco Syst	42.39	+0.33
Sirius XM Hldgs Inc	6.98	-0.14
21st Century Fox A	45.23	-0.69
Momo Inc	42.30	-3.69
Bridgeline Digital	1.61	+1.11
JD.com Inc	35.31	-0.35
Riot Blockchain Inc	8.40	+1.17
PayPal Holdings	91.41	+2.17
Altaba Inc	74.15	+1.00
Caesars Entertain	11.70	+1.05
Netflix Inc	357.32	-5.34
NII Holdings Inc	5.23	+1.04
Roku Inc	46.91	-2.83

FOREIGN MARKETS

INDEX	CLOSE	CHG./%
Shanghai	2905.56	+46.0/+1.6
Stoxx600	388.18	+3.3/+0.9
Nikkei		

OBITUARIES

VAL CAMILLETTI 1939-2018

Longtime owner of record store was icon

BY MYRNA PETLICKI
AND STEVE SCHERING
Pioneer Press

Many people who came into contact with Val Camilletti — at her Val's Halla Records in Oak Park or at a concert — soon became both a friend and a fan.

Her death early Tuesday at the age of 78, after a two-year battle with breast cancer, is being deeply felt by those who knew and loved her.

"She was always such a welcoming person and so happy to see you, whether it was at the store or at a show," said Casey McDonough, bass player for The Flat Five. "She was always so upbeat and positive."

Camilletti's death comes days before the store, at 239 Harrison St. in Oak Park, is due to celebrate its 46th anniversary with its annual Hallapalooza event, which store employees say will still go on.

Hallapalooza will be 11 a.m.-7 p.m. Saturday and 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Sunday.

"I'm reaching out to more people that I know who Val has touched," store manager Shayne Blakely said. "It's going to be a celebration of a very special person who touched a lot of lives."

Camilletti originally opened Val's Halla on South Boulevard in Oak Park in 1972 and moved the business to its current location in 2006.

The store carries thousands of 45s, LPs, cassettes and CDs in every conceivable music category.

Blakeley said the community has lost an icon who was much more than the owner of her namesake record store.

"She didn't expect you to buy something when you came in," Blakely said. "People just came in for advice or a shoulder. She was basically a community therapist. She'd turn you on to where to get the best tacos or Italian beef. She delighted in that. Her ties to this community and the people in it go way beyond the music store."

McDonough praised Camilletti's support of all music and musicians.

"Not just for Chicago's music scene, but for all music, it's a great loss," he said. "She liked it all, and



CHUCK BERMAN/CHICAGO TRIBUNE 2012

Val Camilletti, who owned Val's Halla Records in Oak Park, was knowledgeable about a wide range of music.

she knew it all."

What McDonough is going to miss most is "not knowing what we were going to end up talking about. You could never just pop into the store and pick up the one thing you were looking for and get out of there. You were going to want to hang out and talk."

Mark Guarino said Camilletti "was always interested in what you were doing."

"She wasn't mired in the past," he said. "She was always interested in what was happening now. She had a lot of local musicians, especially high school-age kids, play in her shop. She was interested in fostering a love of all kinds of music."

Camilletti was knowledgeable about a wide variety of music, including classical, folk and choral, among other styles, Guarino said.

"She was an encyclopedia of music that she wanted to lead people to," he said. "She was a really great curator of music but also a promoter of musicians, not just famous ones, but people who may have lived down the street from her. She had a really infectious enthusiasm for all things music but also everything having to do with community as well."

Guarino will miss his conversations with Camilletti.

"She always had something new to reveal," he said.

As soon as Camilletti moved her business to Harrison Street in 2006, she became a vital part of the Oak Park Arts District, according to Laura Maychruk, president of the district and owner of Buzz Cafe.

"We were thrilled to have Val in our district," Maychruk said. "She injected a ton of energy into our arts scene. She was always involved in our events, and she's been the vice president of the business district for as many years as I can remember."

On a personal level, Camilletti's death is a great loss to Maychruk.

"We were both born in November, so we called ourselves the Scorpio Sisters," Maychruk said. "We're both women business owners. Both of us are Italian, fiery, passionate people. From the moment I met her, we were friends. I'm going to miss her as a friend and as a business partner on the street."

Blakely said "her legacy and the way she's going to be remembered go far beyond the hip old lady who would talk to you about Motorhead."

"She's been so involved in so many things with animals and speaking engagements," Blakely said. "Any woman working in this business that's very male-dominated for that long and during that period of time is amazing."

Those interested can celebrate at Hallapalooza. There will be live music, refreshments and sales.

"It's going to be a love-in," Blakely said. "This weekend was already going to be a party like it's always been, but now it's morphing into an impromptu wake. I'm hoping everybody shows up to celebrate someone very special in the community and in all of our lives."

Myrna Petlicki is a freelance reporter for Pioneer Press.

Chicago Daily Tribune

ON JULY 25 ...

In 1593 King Henry IV of France, a Protestant, converted to Roman Catholicism.

In 1866 Ulysses S. Grant was promoted to the rank of general of the Army.

In 1868 Congress passed an act creating the Wyoming Territory.

In 1878 the first Chinese diplomatic mission to the United States arrived in Washington.

In 1909 French aviator Louis Bleriot flew across the English Channel in a monoplane, traveling from Calais to Dover in 37 minutes.

In 1917 the Dutch spy known as Mata Hari was sentenced to death by a

French court for spying for Germany during World War I.

In 1934 Nazi Black Guard troops assassinated Austrian Chancellor Engelbert Dollfuss.

In 1943 Benito Mussolini was deposed as Italy's premier by King Victor Emmanuel III and placed under arrest. (He later was rescued by the Nazis and briefly regained power.)

In 1946 the United States detonated an atomic bomb at Bikini Atoll in the Pacific in the first underwater test of such a device.

In 1952 Puerto Rico became a self-governing commonwealth of the United States.

In 1956 the Italian ocean liner Andrea Doria collided

with the Swedish ship Stockholm in heavy fog off the coast of New England, killing 51 people.

In 1960 a Woolworth's store in Greensboro, N.C., that had been the scene of a sit-in protest against its whites-only lunch counter dropped its segregation policy.

In 1963 the United States, Soviet Union and Britain signed a treaty banning nuclear testing in the atmosphere, space or underwater.

In 1969 Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., pleaded guilty to leaving the scene of the fatal accident in which campaign aide Mary Jo Kopechne drowned.

In 1971 Dr. Christiaan Barnard transplanted two lungs and a heart into a man in Cape Town, South Africa.

In 1974 the Supreme Court raised major hurdles to merging city and suburban schools for racial integration by all but banning the busing of children across school district lines for purposes of desegregation.

In 1976, on the surface of Mars, Viking I's robotic arm, which had balked in an earlier test, was found ready to begin picking up soil samples.

In 1994 Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin and Jordan's King Hussein signed a declaration in a White House ceremony ending a 46-year formal state of war.

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

Allen, Josephine V.

Josephine Allen (nee Puschnig), passed away peacefully at her home on July 22, 2018, surrounded by loved ones after a courageous battle against lung cancer. Beloved wife of the late Cecil Lee Allen, and loving mother of Betty (Greg) Dedic, Laurie (Jim) Moore, and Cindy Allen. Cherished grandmother of Samantha Dedic. She was a devoted aunt to nieces Linda Goodspeed, Sandra Puschnig, nephew Frank Puschnig and several great-nieces and nephews and a faithful friend to many. She is preceded in death by her husband Cecil Lee "Leon", her brothers Ted, Frank, Edward, Henry, and "Bani" Puschnig, her sisters-in-law Dorothy and Lucy, her nephew Eddie Puschnig, and her parents, Frank and Josephine Puschnig. Josephine was born on October 13, 1937, in Chicago, IL. She was the youngest child and looked up to her brothers for everything. In August 1955, she married Leon, the love of her life. Together they welcomed 3 daughters into their home and taught them about life, compassion, hard work, ethics, love and what it means to be a family. Her children remember her as a generous, compassionate, sympathetic, good-hearted, and determined woman. Throughout the years she watched her children grow and start their own lives and she gained the title grandma. Her granddaughter remembers her willingness to listen, her patience and her unconditional love. Along with spending time with her family and friends, Josephine enjoyed going to plays, traveling around the world, gardening, working puzzles, playing bingo, and pinocle. She worked many years for the Village of Hinsdale, Hinsdale Police Department and as an event planner for Katherine Legge Memorial Lodge. Josie touched many lives in her 80 years. She will be remembered for her boundless compassion, willingness to support others, high energy, and devotion to family and friends. A visitation will be on Saturday, July 28th at St. Irene Catholic Church, 28 W. 441 Warrenville Rd., Warrenville, IL 60555, from 9:30 am until the time of funeral mass at 11:00 am. Father James Antiporek will preside at the ceremony. Burial will follow the funeral at Bohemian National Cemetery. All are welcome to attend and celebrate Josephine's life. Donations may be made to St. Jude Children Research Hospital @stjude.org. Arrangements by **Brian Powell Funeral Directors of Hinsdale**. For information 630-703-9131 or www.powellfuneraldirectors.com

POWELL
FUNERAL DIRECTORSSign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Antonopoulos, Patricia

Patricia (Panayioti) Antonopoulos, 70, of Hickory Hills, IL died July 23, 2018 peacefully at home surrounded by family. Long-time member of St. Basil Greek Orthodox Church. Beloved daughter of the late Nikolaos A. and Fotini Antonopoulos; loving sister of Christ N. Antonopoulos and Eugina (John) Kourvas; dear aunt of Fotini (Martin) Bader, Nicholas C. Antonopoulos, Georgina (Konstantinos) Vassilopoulos, Nicole (Petros) Drimonas, Christina (John) Yalcin and Sophia (Corey) Newman; great-aunt to many nieces and nephews; dog-mom to her beloved poodle Elvis. Visitation will be held Thursday, July 26, 2018 at Lack and Sons Funeral Home, 9236 S. Roberts Rd., Hickory Hills, IL from 4pm-9pm. There will also be visitation Friday July 27, 2018 at St. Basil Greek Orthodox Church, 733 S. Ashland Ave., Chicago, IL at 10:30am. Funeral service to follow at 11am. Interment Elmwood Cemetery River Grove, IL. Arrangements entrusted to Vergos & Associates under the direction of **Olson Burke Sullivan Funeral Home**. 773-774-3333.

VERGOS & ASSOCIATES
FUNERAL SERVICESSign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Chojnacki, Joyce E.

Joyce E. Chojnacki, age 75. Longtime resident of Carol Stream. Beloved wife of the late Thomas J. Chojnacki. Loving mother of Joseph (Jodi), Michael (Karen), LeeAnn (Jeffrey) Moore, and Joanna. Cherished Grandmother of Jessica, Ezekiel, Annalisa, Carter, Kennan, Luke and Johnathan. Many other relatives and friends. Visitation Sunday 4:00P.M. until time of service 7:00P.M. at **Brust Funeral Home** 415 N. Gary Ave. Carol Stream. Interment private.630-510-0044

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Clark, Lori A.

Lori A. Clark, age 52, passed away peacefully Monday, July 23, 2018. Beloved wife of Roger for over 24 years; loving mother of Haley; cherished sister of Tony (Janette) Silio, David (Dianna), Steven (Mary), Greg, Timothy, and Peggy (David) Klopach; fond aunt of many nieces and nephews; dear cousin and friend of many. Preceded in death by her parents Donald Dietrich and Bernice Phelps, stepfather James Phelps, and sister Donna Dietrich. Visitation Friday 3:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. at **Muzyka & Son Funeral Home**, 5776 W. Lawrence Ave., Chicago. Funeral Service Saturday, 9:45 a.m. from the funeral home to St. Pascal Catholic Church, 3935 N. Melvina Ave., Chicago for 10:30 a.m. Mass. Interment All Saints Cemetery. In Lieu of flowers, donations to The National Children's Cancer Society would be greatly appreciated, <https://nc.thenccs.org/donate>. For more info, call (773) 545-3800 or visit Lori's tribute at www.muzykafuneralhome.com.

Muzyka & Son
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Cremation Services
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Delves, Sue H.

Sue Howard Delves was a powerful advocate for the betterment of her beloved Beverly Hills/Morgan Park community on the Southwest Side of Chicago. She died peacefully in her sleep on July 18, 2018. She was 89. Born Betty Sue Howard in Mt. Vernon, Illinois in 1929, she was the youngest of five children. She later graduated from DePauw University in 1950 with a degree in speech. While at DePauw, she met Gene Delves and they married in 1954. Sue and Gene lived in North Beverly for almost 60 years, where they were prominent members in the civic affairs of the community. While living in Beverly Hills/Morgan Park, Sue was a crusader for diversity, inclusion and community improvement. Beginning in the 1960s, she was an advocate for integration and quality education for everyone in the community. To that end, she worked closely with community groups and organizers, local politicians, school boards, business and education leaders to create and realize a vision of a stable, integrated neighborhood and high school. At one time she was considered Beverly Hills/Morgan Park's most prominent and powerful woman because she wasn't afraid of controversy or the time it took to come to consensus on the important issues of the times. She was once quoted as saying, "I think we are intelligent enough to live with integration". Sue volunteered in many community organizations and it was often apparent that the best use of her leadership skills would be in leading these organizations. Sue's community activism included: president of the PTAs for Kellogg Elementary School and Morgan Park High School (MPHS); Chairman of District 18 Education Council; head of MPHS Community Council; the first woman named to the Board of Beverly Bank; the first woman president of Beverly Area Planning Association; she was instrumental in the 1968 establishment of the Beverly Art Center and an active leader of Ridge Service Guild, Infant Welfare Society, Morgan Park Women's Club, and Smith Village Residents Council. Her love for and interest in preserving local history led to her involvement in the Ridge Historical Society (RHS), where she served as president and historian. Sue was also an active and prominent member of her beloved Morgan Park United Methodist Church (MPUMC) where she was involved in everything from teaching Sunday school, writing the church's history and for the last 60 years, singing in the choir. In her later years she became lovingly known as "the patron saint of resale." No longer leading these organizations, she was the stalwart organizer of the MPUMC rummage sales, The Nearly New Shop (benefiting Infant Welfare), the RHS Annual Garage Sale, the Smith Village treasure sales and the Beverly Arts Center auctions, raising funds for the organizations she felt passionate about. Sue and Gene traveled the world, and a special place was the YMCA of the Rockies in Estes Park, Colorado where they spent several weeks annually with her children and grandchildren. Her ashes will be scattered there so that she can enjoy her mountains forever. Sue is survived by her three children, Don (Denise), Bob (Jenny) and Sarah Hraha (Ed), seven grandchildren, Michael, Thomas (Lauren), Robert, Kevin, Patrick (Julia), Jackson, and Lucy, her brother John Howard (Ann) and many loving nieces and nephews. Visitation will be on Friday, July 27 from 3:00-8:00 p.m. at Morgan Park United Methodist Church in the church parlor at 11030 S. Longwood Dr. (enter from West side parking lot). The memorial service will be held at Morgan Park United Methodist Church on Saturday, July 28 at 10 a.m., followed by lunch and celebration of Sue's life at Ridge Country Club at 12 noon. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to: The Infant Welfare Society of Chicago (773/782-5040), the Ridge Historical Society (773/881-1675), and Emilie's Fund at Smith Village (773/474-7300). Arrangements entrusted to **Donnellan Funeral Home** (773)238-0075 or sign guestbook at www.donnellanfuneralhome.com.

DONNELLAN
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Dowey, Alyce M

Alyce M. Dowey. Loving daughter of the late John P. Dowey and Alice M. Dowey (née Ward). Cherished sister of: Father Alexander Dowey, OFM and the late Margaret M. (late Don) Frank and Mary K (late James) Bertelsen. She is survived by 8 nieces and nephews, 13 great nieces and nephews, and 4 great-great nieces and nephews. Alyce enjoyed a successful career as a foreign language teacher at Alvernia High School, and was an avid traveler and supporter of the Arts, Opera, and cultural events. Memorial Visitation Monday, July 30 from 8:30 to 9:30 am at **Smith-Corcoran Funeral Home**, 6150 N. Cicero Ave., Chicago. Funeral Mass to follow at 10 am at Queen of All Saints Basilica. Interment will be held privately at All Saints Cemetery. Info 773-736-3833

Smith-Corcoran
Funeral HomesSign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Dubin, Barbara

nee Roth 85 of Scottsdale; on July 22. Beloved wife of the late Harold, mother of Maureen and Jon; grandmother of Aaron and Alyssa; sister of the late Edwin (Adrienne), aunt of Susan, Nancy and Diane.

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Friedstedt, Barbara

Barbara M. Friedstedt, 88, longtime resident of Glenview, at rest July 21, 2018. Beloved wife of 64 years to Harrison "Buzz" Friedstedt. Loving mother of John and Steven Friedstedt. Proud grandmother of Gregory and Jeffrey. Barbara has been a member of Our Lady of Perpetual Help parish since 1956. Visitation Thursday 4-8 p.m. at **N.H. Scott & Hanekamp Funeral Home**. 1240 Waukegan Rd, Glenview. Family and friends will meet for funeral Mass Friday 10 a.m. at Our Lady of Perpetual Help Church, 1775 Grove St., Glenview. Interment Rosehill Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to Sr. Paulanne's Needy Family Fund, C/O OLP, 1775 Grove St, Glenview, IL 60025. Funeral information 847-998-1020.

N.H. Scott & Hanekamp
FUNERAL HOMESign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

WINNING LOTTERY NUMBERS

ILLINOIS
July 24
Mega Millions

01 02 04 19 29/ 20
Mega Millions jackpot: \$522M
Pick 3 midday 737 / 1
Pick 4 midday 1381 / 6
Lucky Day Lotto midday

01 04 27 28 31
Pick 3 evening 204 / 2
Pick 4 evening 3705 / 4
Lucky Day Lotto evening

04 11 17 27 40
July 25 Powerball: \$147M
July 26 Lotto: \$8.75M

WISCONSIN
July 24

Pick 3 471
Pick 4 5701
Badger 5 05 15 24 27 28
SuperCash 02 30 31 33 36 39

INDIANA
July 24

Daily 3 midday 368 / 9
Daily 4 midday 0455 / 9
Daily 3 evening 127 / 6
Daily 4 evening 6925 / 6
Cash 5 06 18 31 39 44

MICHIGAN
July 24

Daily 3 midday 296
Daily 4 midday 8443
Daily 3 evening 239
Daily 4 evening 8832
Fantasy 5 01 20 23 32 35
Keno 01 04 11 16 19 22

23 24 33 35 40 43 47 48
50 54 55 57 59 60 61 69

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chicagotribune.com/lottery

Chicago Tribune Death Notices

Chicago Tribune extends our condolences to the families and loved ones of those who have passed.

chicagotribune.com/deathnotice

Gebauer, Heidi Lynn

Heidi Lynn Gebauer. Suddenly. Beloved daughter of Peter M. and Patricia A. Gebauer. Living sister of Peter M. Gebauer II. Devoted grand daughter of Peter and Gerga S, and the late Charles P. and Patricia B. Anderson. Also survived by many aunts, uncles and cousins. Private family services have been held. Coglianesse Funeral Home 630 654 8484 or www.coglianesse.com.

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Harfield, Janice

Janice Harfield, nee Rich, Age 77. Beloved wife of James Harfield for 57 years. Loving mother of Kim (Fred) Gordon and Steven (Cindy) Harfield. Proud grandmother of Sarah, Samantha, Rebecca, and Matthew. Dear sister-in-law of Donna (Alan) Seltz. The family is very thankful for the care she was given by Hannah, Merle, Azaad, Catina, Tanya, and Orvie. Service Wednesday 11AM at Congregation B'nei Jehoshua Beth Elohim, 1201 Lake Cook Rd., Deerfield, IL 60015. Interment Waldheim. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made Congregation BJBE, www.bjbe.org or the charity of your choice. Arrangements by Chicago Jewish Funerals - Buffalo Grove Chapel, 847.229.8822, www.cjinfo.com

CHICAGO JEWISH FUNERALS

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Hay, Donald L.

Donald L. Hay, September 27, 1967 - July 21, 2018. Dearest son of Karen Costello and the (late) Donald W. Hay. Beloved nephew of Richard and Sue Hay. Proud father of Zachary, Jada and Kegan. Dear brother of Christine (Anthony) Yonan and Leonard Franz. Much loved uncle of Angela and Anthony. Donald was a bandmate along with lifelong friends, of the group Hodie Snitch. Donald will be greatly missed by many cousins, aunts, uncles and friends. Visitation Thursday July 26th, 3-9 PM at Smith-Corcoran Funeral Home 6150 N. Cicero Ave. Chicago. Funeral Friday July 27th, 9:30 AM from the funeral home for 10 AM mass at St. Hilary Church. Interment All Saints Cemetery. Info 773-736-3833 or visit www.smithcorcoran.com

Smith-Corcoran
Funeral Homes

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Kourvas

See Antonopoulos notice.

Kreiter, Harry

Harry Kreiter, age 100, beloved husband of Ruth, happily married for nearly 78 years; loving father of Michael Kreiter (Sandy Angel), Sheryl (Michael) Porter, and Bari Kreiter (fiancee Reid Neuman); cherished Zadie of Beth, Sari, and Keith (Julie) Kreiter, Lisa (Matthew) Reeves, Amy (Brett) Frieman, and Zachary Elman (Jessica Whiting); much loved "Zadie K" of Samuel, Jacob, and Abigail Reeves, Henry and Kate Frieman, Jori and Ryan Kreiter, and Jack and Thomas Elman. Harry was adored and admired by his son-in-law, Michael Elman, along with his many nieces, nephews, great nieces, and great nephews. Harry, along with his brothers, founded Castcraft Industries, doing business on a national and international basis. Harry served as president of Castcraft for many years. The family wishes to thank Harry's caregiver of a year and a half Andrei "Andy" Iarentcouk. Chapel service Thursday, July 26, 2018, 2:30 pm at Shalom Memorial Funeral Home, 1700 W Rand Road, Arlington Heights. Interment at Shalom Memorial Park. In lieu of flowers memorials may be made to the Jewish United Fund or the charity of your choice. For information and condolences: 847-255-3520 or www.shalom2.com.

Shalom
Memorial Funeral Home

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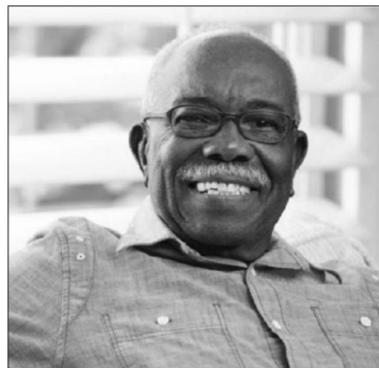


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Madori, Janet Marie 'Jan'

Ms. Janet Madori of Sedona, AZ lost her heroic fight against cancer in her home on July 18, 2018, surrounded by the love of family, dear friends and the red rock vistas that had nourished her spirit for the last 8 years. She was 68 years young.



Janet was preceded in death by her parents John and Hilda Madori of Fox River Grove, IL; her sister, Susan Madori of Plantation, FL; her son, Stuart Sweeting of Nassau, Bahamas and her sister-in-spirit, Sharon Maxey of Chicago, IL.

Janet is survived by her brother, Daniel Madori of Oswego, IL; her sister, Lois Kyle of Lombard, IL; her children, Diallo Minns and Kinny Madori of Phoenix, AZ; her four nieces, one nephew, and two grandchildren. In addition, her spirit also lives on in the thousands of lives she touched through her generosity, kindness and expansive love.

Janet was born on February 17, 1950 in Fox River Grove, IL to John and Hilda Madori, and was the youngest of their four children, preceded by Daniel, Lois and Susan. Janet's intrinsic sense of integrity and acceptance was evident early on as she is still remembered by classmates at Cary-Grove Community High School for always being inclusive and rooting for the underdog - defending classmates against bullies twice her size. This was the start of her lifetime commitment to helping others. A beautiful woman both in character and appearance, she was voted Miss Fox River Grove in 1969.

An entrepreneur at heart, Janet decided against college, and built administrative and financial skills through early positions in personnel agencies, advertising firms and construction companies, while discovering a natural talent for sales along the way. In 1979, she combined her joyful spirit and savvy business sense to launch Personal Preference, Inc. ("PPI") - a multilevel marketing Art company formed with the primary purpose of empowering women to be financially independent. Fearless in her enthusiasm and passion for the business and her people, she was renowned for leading her annual conventions in a variety of guises to build excitement - including football captain, pirate, and western regalia, riding a real horse onto the stage. With her core values of "love, hope and encouragement", Janet led PPI to employ over 2,000 sales consultants, managers and staff with \$30 million dollars in annual sales, all the while personally encouraging her employees to find and become their best selves in both work and life. PPI was recognized twice as "America's top 500 Women-Owned Businesses" by Working Woman magazine, and ranked 22nd in Crain's Chicago Business' list of top women-owned firms. Janet was an invited speaker for the Distinguished Entrepreneurs Guest Lecture series in the College of Business Administration at the University of Illinois, Chicago and was recognized as one of "100 Women Making a Difference" by Today's Chicago Woman, a finalist in the Illinois/Northwest Indiana Entrepreneur of Year Competition (1998) as well as being inducted into the Chicago Area Entrepreneurship Hall of Fame in 1999.

After closing her art business in 2010, she expanded her lifetime philanthropic efforts, with a special interest in programs benefitting victims of domestic violence, abuse and neglect. In "retirement" as with work, she promoted love, acceptance and healing through her contributions to multiple charitable organizations across the world.

Throughout her life, Janet perpetually pursued self-improvement, choosing one personal development goal annually starting as a teenager. In her most recent reflections, she expressed her greatest personal growth was in internalizing a model of non-judgmental love based on the teachings of Jesus: Care of Others, Trust, Safety, Honesty, Responsibility, and Acceptance. She became an ordained minister through Unity of Sedona in 2013, further enhancing her lifelong commitment to supporting her friends, family and spiritual community through one-on-one exploration sessions, helping individuals find harmony and balance in their relationships and their lives.

A Celebration of Life service is scheduled for Saturday, July 28th at 11:00am at Unity of Sedona in Sedona, AZ. Michael Mirdad, Unity's spiritual leader, will officiate the ceremony. Condolences and, in lieu of flowers, donations can be sent to Little Angel Foundation at PO Box 21173 Sedona, AZ 86341.

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Meifert, LaVergne

LaVergne Meifert, age 89, of Downers Grove. Beloved wife of Ralph Meifert; loving mother of Michael (Maritza) Meifert, Paul (Robin) Meifert, Karen Meifert, and Sandy (Curtis) Moody; devoted grandmother of Matthew, Rachel, Stephanie (Kyle) August, Michelle, Michael (Kari), Lauren, and Ryan; great-grandmother of Ryder; fond sister of Jacqueline (the late Richard) Slama and David (Carol) Mudra; aunt of many nieces and nephews. Member of Trinity Lutheran Church in Lombard. Visitation Thursday, July 26th, 3-9 PM at Knollcrest Funeral Home, 1500 S. Meyers Rd. (3 Blks. S. of Roosevelt) Lombard. In-state Friday 10 AM until time of service at 11 AM at Trinity Lutheran Church, 1165 Westmore-Meyers Rd, Lombard. Memorials to American Diabetes Association are appreciated. Funeral info: www.knollcrest.net or 630-932-1500.

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Nix, George J.

George J. Nix, age 88, passed away July 24, 2018. He was a sergeant in the Marine Corp in Korea. Beloved husband of Joan. Loving father of Shelley Hovde and Lindsey (Ric) Nix. Dear grandfather of Peter Lill-Hovde, Michael Hovde, Jon Hovde and Joe Probst. Loving great grandfather of Jordan Hovde and Heather Morgan. Preceded in death by his parents, George and Jessie and his brothers Tom (Alyce) and Jack (Kelly). Uncle of many nieces and nephews and cousins.

A memorial gathering will be held Monday, July 30 from 3-8 PM at Leonard Memorial Home (630-469-0032/www.leonardmemorialhome.com), 565 Duane Street, Glen Ellyn with a memorial service at 7 PM. In lieu of flowers, donations to The Alzheimer's Association or the Juvenile Diabetes Research Foundation would be appreciated.

George was a Lombard resident for 25 years and a Glen Ellyn resident for 60 years. He was a 1948 graduate of Glenbard High School and attended Bradley University. He worked for 30 years as an electronics technician for TWA.

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Nugara, Joseph 'Joe'

Joseph Nugara



Proud WWII Army veteran, served in Normandy, Rhineland, Central Europe, Africa, Middle East, w/3 Bronze Battle Stars, Asiatic Pacific Theater Ribbon.

Lived with his son Joseph C. Sr. and his wife Maryann in Elgin, IL. Joseph Nugara, age 100, passed away peacefully on July 23, 2018

Joseph born on November 12, 1917 in Chicago, and was the son of the late Charles and Palma (DiLiberto). Beloved husband of 64 years to the late Mary V. (Losurdo).

Loving father of Joseph C. Sr. (Maryann) Nugara, Daniel M. (Joan) Nugara Grandfather of (5) April (Martin) Alvarado, Joseph C. Jr, Stefanie, Michael (Tricia) and Robert Nugara Great grandfather of (7) Alyssa, Alex, Antonio, Sofia, Danielle, Sara and Justin. Loving uncle of many nieces and nephews.

He is preceded in death by (7) siblings James, Sam, Ann, Claudia, Mary, Rose and Josephine. Joseph loved to spend time with his family, especially his grand children and great grand children, and was loved by all.

Honorary Chairman of VillageProfile.com, Inc.

Author of a book of poems:

Black and White and Living Color, One Generation To Another.

Visitation Thursday July 26, 2018 from 3:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m. at Anderson Memorial Home 21131 W. Renwick Rd. Crest Hill, IL. Funeral service Friday July 27, 2018 9:15 a.m. from the funeral home to St. Andrew the Apostle Church, Romeoville, IL. for Mass of Christian Burial at 10:00 a.m. Interment at St. Mary Cemetery in Evergreen Park, IL.

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Oppenheimer, Lois J.

Lois J. Oppenheimer, age 76, of Lombard, IL; beloved wife of Neal; loving godmother of Jennifer (Timothy) Gutzwiller; devoted daughter of the late Louis E. and the late Viola, nee Bogda Woff, dear sister of the late Robert Woff; Lois loved animals and had great concern for wildlife. Visitation Thursday 3 to 8 p.m. at Drechsler, Brown & Williams Funeral Home, 203 S. Marion St., Oak Park. Friends will meet at Concordia Mausoleum on Friday at 11 a.m. for committal prayers. In lieu of flowers, donations to: The West Suburban Humane Society (wshs-dg.org), Lutheran World Relief (lwr.org), or the Northern Illinois Food Bank (solvehungertoday.org) are appreciated. Funeral info: drechslerbrownwilliams.com or 708-383-3191

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Ordman, Adeline

Adeline Ordman, 90, born November 26, 1927 to Blanche and Joseph Starkman in Chicago, IL. Devoted and loving wife of Abe "Red" Ordman for 71 years. Loving mother of Pam (Steve) Bloomberg, Sheila, DAOM (Neal DC) Scott-Wieder, Marla (Dr. Jeffrey) Yessenow and Lisa (Barry) Rooth. Cherished grandmother of Michael (Robyn) Bloomberg, David (Kim) Bloomberg, Amy (Jeremy) Edelson, Courtney (Eric) Rosenthal, Rachael (Matt) Celinski, Zach (Melissa) Scott, Bradley Lipton, Josh (Jordyn) Lipton, Lauren (fiancé Josh Metz) Lipton, Jennifer Rooth and Jessica Rooth. Proud great grandmother of 13. Fond sister of Dr. Leon (Elaine) Starkman. Many cousins, nieces and nephews. She was preceded in death by her brother, Dr. Irving Starkman (wife, Lily).

Funeral service will be held on Thursday, July 26, 2018 at 11:00 am at Chicago Jewish Funerals, 195 N. Buffalo Grove Rd. (1 block north of Lake-Cook Rd.) Buffalo Grove, IL. Interment will take place at Westlawn Cemetery, Norridge, IL. Visitation will be on Thursday from 10:00-11:00 am at the funeral home. Shiva will be Saturday, 7:30 pm, at the home of Dr. Jeffrey and Marla Yessenow. In lieu of flowers donations may be made to the Alzheimer's Foundation, Congregation Beth Israel or the Joliet Jewish Congregation.

Her finest quality was her generosity and selfless devotion to her family. She was a member of the Joliet Jewish Congregation, Congregation Beth Israel and a lifetime member of the Sisterhood and Hadassah. Board of Directors, Lemont Public Library. www.kishfuneralhome.net

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Powers, Francis Edmund 'Ed'

Francis Edmund "Ed" Powers, age 74 of Bartlett and formerly Oak Park; beloved son of the late Francis E. and Jessie E. nee Wright; loving brother of Sarah (Robert) Lessman, Timothy (Susan) and Melissa Powers (Stephen Puccio); devoted uncle of Kate, Tim, Sean and Joe and great uncle of Violet. He was a very special person, and will be missed by many. Ed



was a graduate of St. Edmund Elementary and Oak Park River Forest High School. Former 43 year proud employee of the Chicago Board of Trade. Visitation Saturday 10 a.m. until time of funeral mass 11 a.m. at St. Edmund Church, 188 S. Oak Park Ave., Oak Park. Interment Queen of Heaven Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, memorial donations to St. Edmund Church or the ASPCA are appreciated. Funeral info: 708-383-3191 or www.drechslerbrownwilliams.com

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Rago, Michael A.

Michael A. Rago, age 95, WWII and Korean War Air Force Veteran, of Berwyn. Beloved husband of Shirley Rago, nee Just. Devoted father of Glenn (Debbie) Rago and Lynn (David) Yetter; loving grandfather of Suzette Rago-Agosto, John Rago, David (Dawn) Yetter, Jr., Brian Rago, Brad Rago, Alisa (Steve) Ruff; great grandfather of Peter Agosto, Lauren Rago and Cary Rago; brother of the late John (Gloria) Rago, the late Angelo (the late Pat) Rago and the late Annette (the late Jerry) DeCesare; uncle of many nieces and nephews. Visitation Friday, July 27, 2018 from 5 P.M. to 8 P.M. and Saturday, July 28, 2018 from 12:00 P.M. to time of Service 1 P.M. at Hitzeman Funeral Home, Ltd. 9445 W. 31st Street, Brookfield. Interment Woodlawn Cemetery, Forest Park. Information 708-485-2000 or www.HitzemanFuneral.com

HITZEMAN FUNERAL HOME & CREMATION SERVICES
MEMORIAL SERVICE CENTER

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Rashid, Sr, Philip

Philip Rashid, Sr., passed away peacefully in his home on July 19, 2018. He was the beloved husband of Patricia Waris Rashid for over 53 years; doting father of P.J. (Sheila Petersen) and Sara (Coleman Brice), and adoring Jiddo, (grandfather), of Jade Natalie Rashid, Alya Rashid Brice and Thomas Rashid Brice. He was much more than an uncle to his 19



nieces, nephews, and all of their children. He was a superhero, a buddy, and a (famously opinionated) leader.

Mr. Rashid was born in Jdeideh Marjeyoun, Lebanon, on Christmas Day, 1923, the fifth of six children to Elias and Miriam Rashid. He came to this country with his family when he was five years old. Mr. Rashid was graduated from the University of Detroit with a degree in Journalism and Business. He worked as a reporter for the Detroit Times during college and upon graduation. He then went to work with his brothers, who were merchants in Detroit, owning furniture and appliance businesses as well as grocery stores and automobile dealerships in Grosse Pointe.

He moved to Chicago in 1961 and worked for Kingham Trailer and Cadillac Motor Car Division. It was there that he met Patricia, to whom he introduced himself by asking if she, too, was Lebanese. They married six months later and made their home in the Gold Coast neighborhood of Chicago.

Mr. Rashid was a member of St. John the Baptist Melkite Catholic Church in Northlake, Illinois, and served three terms as president of the Church Council. He also was active and held offices in the Rashid Club of America, which celebrates annual family reunions in various cities throughout the United States. One of his most recent joys was attending the 90th annual reunion, visiting with 350 of his closest relatives.

Mr. Rashid was known as a fiercely loyal family man and proud promoter of General Motors. But more than a "car man", he was a people person, loving the way in which selling automobiles introduced him to strangers who inevitably became friends.

The family will receive friends at Theis-Gorski Funeral Home at 3517 N. Pulaski Road on Thursday, July 26, 2018 from 4 PM until 9 PM. Funeral Mass on Friday, July 27, 2018 at ten o'clock in the morning at St. John the Baptist Melkite Church, 200 E. North Avenue, Northlake, IL.

Theis-Gorski
Est. 1904

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Riordan, Gertrude 'Trudie'

Gertrude "Trudie" (Foote) Riordan, 90, of St. Petersburg, FL, passed from this life to the next on July 22, 2018.

Trudie is survived by her sisters Mary Jane Couture, Alice Cloonan, and Patricia Davis; her children Neil, Jr. (Kristan), Mary Jane Williams (James), Mark (Holly), Elizabeth (John) Wilson, Eileen (Neil) Whitcombe, Kathleen



(Steven) Dickey, Gregory (Christine), Michael (Linda), and Kevin (Laura); her grandchildren Brian (Amy) Riordan, Cristin Williams, Caitlin (Chad) Graff, Gavin (Chenelle) Riordan, Bridget Dickey, Mary Kate Dickey, Erin (Jacob) Loverher, Daniel Wilson, Hayley O'Reilly, Matthew Dickey, Maura Riordan, Sara (Michael) Polito, Michael Riordan, Brendan Riordan, Sean Riordan, Daniel Riordan, Connor Whitcombe, and Colleen Dickey; her great-grandchildren Dyllin Wood and Leola Graff; and many cherished nieces and nephews.

Trudie is preceded in death by her husband and soulmate Neil "Bud" Riordan, her parents Peter and Gertrude (Quinn) Foote, her brothers Peter, John "Jack", Gregory, Bernard "Barney", and Michael, sisters Marie, Irene (Jones), Laura (Sister Mary Maud, O.S.B.), and Frances, and great-grandson Thomas Teal.

Born in Chicago, IL, Trudie is a graduate of Mercy High School, earned a Bachelor's Degree in Education from St. Xavier College, and was awarded a scholarship to Catholic University of America in Washington, D.C. where she pursued graduate studies in theater and music.

Trudie found in her gift of voice a deeply meaningful outlet for the expression of her profound faith and over the years was a devoted member of numerous parish choirs including Our Lady of Mount Carmel, Darien, IL; St. John Vianney, St. Pete Beach, FL; and the Cathedral of St. Jude the Apostle, St. Petersburg, FL. She was also a member of the St. Petersburg College Chorus.

Admired for her indomitable spirit, strength, grace and dignity, Trudie was a role model as a wife, mother, grandmother, sister, aunt, colleague and friend.

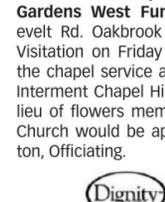
A Mass is being celebrated on Saturday, July 28 at 9:30 a.m. at the Cathedral of St. Jude the Apostle in St. Petersburg, FL. Interment immediately following at Calvary Catholic Cemetery.

In lieu of flowers, the family respectfully requests donations be made to the National Centre for Padre Pio, P.O. Box 206, Barto, PA 19504 or www.padrepio.org. On line guestbook @ www.brettfuneralhome.net

Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Sabor, Ronald Anthony

Ronald Anthony Sabor, age 83. USAF. Beloved husband of Patricia (nee Freitag). Loving father of Sharon and Karen (David) Osborn. Caring friend of Colbert Smith. Nephews Jeff, Rick, Gary, and Mark. Niece Suzy Weishaar. Visitation Thursday from 3-8pm at Chapel Hill Gardens West Funeral Home (17W201 Roosevelt Rd. Oakbrook Terrace, IL 60181). Morning Visitation on Friday from 9am until the time of the chapel service at 11am at the funeral home. Interment Chapel Hill Gardens West Cemetery. In lieu of flowers memorials to St. John's Lutheran Church would be appreciated. Rev. Mark Stapleton, Officiating.



Dignity Chapel Hill Gardens West
Oakbrook Terrace

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Chicago Tribune Death Notices

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chicagotribune.com/deathnotice

Savage, Patrick G.

Patrick G. Savage, 74, passed away July 22, 2018. He was born in Evergreen Park, IL, on February 7, 1944 to the late William and Margaret (Bennett) Savage.

Patrick served in the Navy for 8 years on the USS Intrepid. He then worked for the Chicago Police Department for 31 years. He was a lifetime member of the American Legion, VFW, and the RCPA - Retired Chicago Police Association. Patrick was the co-chair of the Four Freedoms Veterans Parade for several years and was a volunteer and board member of Honor Flight of Southern Indiana. He moved to Newburgh in 2005. Patrick was a wonderful man, smart, funny, loving, irreverent, and a great friend. We will miss him. The family ask that you all STOP SMOKING NOW.

He is preceded in death by his first wife, Haya Marie (Bosky).

Patrick is survived by his wife, Eleanor Savage; brother, Bill Savage; sister, Kathy Savage; 2 nieces, Anne Watkins (Mark), Chris Yore (Eric); 1 nephew, Bill Sawkiw; great nieces and nephews.

A Celebration of Life Service will be held 11:00 AM on Saturday, July 28, 2018, at **Alexander Newburgh Chapel**, 5333 State Road 261, officiated by Carrie Hatchett. Friends may visit from 4:00 PM to 8:00 PM on Friday, July 27, 2108 at the funeral home and on Saturday from 10:00 AM until service time at the funeral home.

Memorial contributions may be made to Honor Flight of Southern Indiana or Wesselman Woods Nature Center.

Condolences may be made online at AlexanderNewburghChapel.com.

Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Schwab, Morris

Loving father of Lena (Henry) Giacinto, Diane Lamphere, and David (Rawea) Schwab; proud and cherished grandfather of Vincent, Nicholas, Michael, Ashley, Jaxon, Max, and Oscar; great grandfather of Lilianna, Cecilia, Benjamin, and Joshua. Visitation will be held on Friday from 3-8 PM, with a service at 7:00 PM at **Cooney Funeral Home** located at 625 Busse Hwy in Park Ridge. Interment private. For information please call 847-685-1002 or visit www.cooneyfuneralhome.com

Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Seiden, Elle Taylor

Elle Taylor Seiden, age 15. Beloved daughter of Vanessa and Jason. Loving sister of Jaz. Cherished granddaughter of Ed (Brigitte) Ruda, Bobbie Ruda, and Glenn (Jo) Seiden. Service Friday 10AM at Temple Jeremiah, 937 Happ Road, Northfield, IL 60093. Interment private. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to Human Rights Campaign, www.hrc.org, True Colors Fund, www.truecolorsfund.org or Burning Limb Foundation, www.burninglimb.com. Arrangements by **Chicago Jewish Funerals** - Skokie Chapel, 847.229.8822, www.cjfinfo.com

CHICAGO JEWISH FUNERALS

Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Shipley, Margaret E. 'Peggy'

Margaret E. "Peggy" Shipley, nee McGowan, age 95. Beloved Wife of the late Earl; dear Stepmother/Mother of Ellen (David) Stenson, Robert (Kathy), Roch (Debra), Joseph (Pauline), Maureen (Greg) Hafner, Michael (Ainhoa), the late Anne (Michael) Crotty, and the late William; loving Grandmother and Great Grandmother of many; devoted Daughter of the late Andrew and the late Katherine; fond Sister of the late Edward and the late William. Visitation Saturday, July 28, 2018 from 9:00 a.m. to 11:00 a.m. at **Michalik Funeral Home**, 1056 W. Chicago Ave., Chicago, IL 60642. Requiem Mass in the Extraordinary Form Saturday, July 28, 2018 at 11:30 a.m. at St. John Cantius Church, 825 N. Carpenter St., Chicago, IL 60642. Interment Maryhill Cemetery, 8600 N. Milwaukee Ave., Niles, IL. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to The Women's Centers of Greater Chicagoland, www.gotwc.org, serving mothers and children in difficult circumstances, where Peggy volunteered for many years. For further information 312-421-0936 or www.michalik-funeralhome.com.

Michalik
Funeral Home
Burial and Cremation Services

Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Simmons, Linda Rae

Linda Rae Simmons nee Raffaelli, age 70. Beloved wife of Patrick J. Simmons; loving mother of Patrick R. (Alicia) Simmons; beloved daughter of the late Raymond and Doris Raffaelli nee Puccinelli. Memorial visitation Friday, July 27, 2018 from 4:00 p.m. until 8:00 p.m. at **Cumberland Chapels** 8300 W. Lawrence Ave. Norridge, IL 60706. Family and friends to meet Saturday at St. Thomas of Villanova Church of Palatine for 11:30 a.m. Mass. In lieu of flowers please make donations to Barbs Precious Rescue & Adoption Center at 313 N. Quentin Rd. Palatine, IL 60067. Interment is private. For more info www.cumberlandchapels.com or 708-456-8300.

CUMBERLAND
CHAPELS

Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Sonnenkalb M.D., Brigitta H

Dr. Brigitta H Sonnenkalb passed 7/20/18, was born in Germany on 5/28/1925. She is survived by loving husband Joseph H Wood, nephew Don Nedbal (Janet), great niece Kristen Matejka. Preceded in death parents Wilhelm and Erma Sonnenkalb, sister Inglenorg Nedbal, brother in law Vinca Nedbal, and nephew Peter Nedbal.

Brigitta she loved the world, she traveled the world, she survived WWII Berlin and the division of Berlin. Schooled during the war and worked a medical doctor. Immigrated to America, worked for the city of Chicago. Retired as Medical Director of University of Illinois Student Health Center. Resident of Oak Park, then LaGrange and New Buffalo, MI, before moving to Beacon Hill.

Loved by many, will be missed by all. Memorial on Thursday the 26 of July. At Carlisle Banquets, Lombard, IL.

In lieu of flowers, donation to Mayo Clinic as she was a legacy member.

Cremation Society
of Illinois

Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Stanko, Joan

Joan E. Stanko, nee Stich, age 85, of Shorewood, formerly of Oak Lawn, July 23, 2018. Beloved wife of Walter J. Stanko; dear mother of Brian (Julie) Stanko, Wayne (Nancy) Stanko, Cynthia (Paul) Stanko-Hendrickson and Kathleen Stanko; grandmother of seven; great grandmother of four; and dear sister of Sandra (late Walter) Mystek. Former operator with husband of Reliant Lift Company. Visitation Sunday, July 29, 2018, 3:00 to 5:00 p.m. with service at 5:00 p.m. at the **Fred C. Dames Funeral Home**, 3200 Black at Essington Rds., Joliet, IL. To read her complete obituary, visit www.fredcdames.com or call (815) 741-5500.

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Triner, Joseph F.

Joseph F. Triner, age 92, of Johnsburg, at rest July 23, 2018. WWII Army Veteran and 20-year retired Lieutenant Colonel for Illinois National Guard. Took over family business, "The Joseph Triner Corp." Member of Knights of Columbus, St. John the Baptist Council 9167. Loving father of Virginia Triner and Joseph P. Triner and dear grandfather of Katherine (Jon) Campbell. Preceded in death by wife Dorothy (Swanson) Triner, parents, Joseph and Mae (Hajicek) Triner, sister Marian Cyr, daughter-in-law Melinda (Hock) Triner. Visitation 10 a.m. to 11 a.m. Saturday, July 28, 2018, at St. Patrick Catholic Church, 3500 Washington St, McHenry, IL. Funeral Mass to follow at 11 a.m. Interment at St. John the Baptist Cemetery. Memorials to: Aspire, Attn: Angela Wiley, 1815 S. Wolf Road, Hillside, IL 60162. Arrangements entrusted to **Justen Funeral Home & Crematory** INFO: 815-385-2400 or visit www.justenf.com.

Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Troupe, Daniel A.

Daniel A. Troupe, 71; U.S. Navy Veteran; Cherished husband of Ellen nee Koszewski; Proud and loving father of Lisa and Jeffrey Troupe; Loving son of the late Mary and the late Robert Troupe; Brother of Robert "Bobby" Troupe; Fond cousin and friend to many. Memorial Visitation Thursday July 26th beginning at 4:00 p.m. and concluding with a prayer service at 7:30 p.m. at **Cumberland Chapels** 8300 W. Lawrence Ave., Norridge. Interment private. In lieu of flowers, please donate in Dan's name to American Cancer Society www.cancer.org For info: 708-456-8300 or www.cumberlandchapels.com

CUMBERLAND
CHAPELS

Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Vizza, Rosario 'Ross'

Beloved husband of Bobbie; loving father of Tracy (Bill) McElligott and Becky (Scott) McQuillan, proud grandfather of Lizzy and Matt; dear brother of Vince (Pat O'Brien) and Eugene (Cyndi); fond uncle and cousin to many. Visitation Thursday 4pm-9pm and Friday 9AM until time of Mass 10AM at St. Rita of Cascia Shrine Chapel 7740 S. Western Ave, Chicago (entrance on 77th St.) Interment Abraham Lincoln National Cemetery. In lieu of flowers contributions to Team Remembering Ross at act.alz.org are appreciated. Info Heights (708) 755-0600

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Weiner, Lorraine

Lorraine Weiner nee Schlesinger, age 94. Beloved wife of the late Albert Weiner for 69 years. Loving mother of Diane (Howard) Shachter, Dr. Martin (Flor) Weiner and Ed Weiner and Pam Weiner. Proud grandmother of Joshua Weiner, Jacob Weiner, Jordan (Margaret) Weiner, Nicole (Fergus Gunter) Weiner and Shanna Weiner, Jonathan (Amanda) Baron and Heather Baron, Jill Shachter and Ben Shachter. Cherished great grandmother of Jack, Isabella, Peyton, Bailey, Genesis, Mysteri, Payton and Rachel. Dear sister of Marilyn (Yale) Kaplan, the late Ruth (the late Sam) Siegel and the late Harriet (the late Hyman) Stock. Service Thursday 10AM at Congregation B'nai Jehoshua Beth Elohim, 1201 Lake Cook Road, Deerfield, IL 60015. Interment Waldheim. In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made in her name to American Friends of Magen David Adom, Midwest Region, 3175 Commercial Avenue, Suite 10, Northbrook, IL 60062, www.afmda.org or Cong. BJBE, www.bjbe.org. Arrangements by: **Chicago Jewish Funerals** - Buffalo Grove Chapel 847.229.8822, www.cjfinfo.com

CHICAGO JEWISH FUNERALS

Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Werth, Richard 'Dick'

Richard "Dick" Werth, 83, of Luther Village in Arlington Heights, passed away July 20th, 2018. Richard was born November 8, 1934 to John and Catherine Werth of Trolley Park. He retired from DeSoto Inc. in 1991. Dick loved "The Bears", golf, pinocle, pool, and his Saturday morning breakfast club. Survived by his cherished sister, Ellen Hallahan, of Tinley Park. Loving uncle of 5; grand uncle of 17; and great-grand uncle of 12. Preceded in death by his parents; brother-in-law, Dennis Hallahan; nephew, Tim Hallahan; and grand nephew, Taylor Ohl. Visitation Thursday, July 26th at 9:00 until time of funeral mass at 10:00 at St. George Church, 6707 175th Street, Tinley Park, IL. Interment at Holy Sepulchre Cemetery in Alsip. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the Hospice CareCenter at Northwest Community Hospital, St. Jude's Children Hospital, or any St. Vincent DePaul Society of your choice. Richard was a kind and gentle man and he will be missed. Arrangements handled by **Vandenberg Funeral Home** 17248 S. Harlem Ave Tinley Park, IL 60477. For information 708-532-1635 or www.vandenbergfuneralhome.com

Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Zuger, Ruth R.

Ruth R. Zuger nee Weber, 94 at rest July 23, 2018 of Cicero; devoted mother of Margie; beloved daughter of the late Andrew and Margaret Weber. Ruth proudly served as a WAVE during WWII a retiree of Western Electric and an active member of Telephone Pioneers of America # 42. Visitation Thursday, July 26, 2018 from 4 to 8:00 p.m. and Friday, July 27 10:30 a.m. till time of services at 11:00 a.m. at **Ivins/Moravecek Funeral Home** 80 E. Burlington St. Riverside. Interment and Military Honors at Woodlawn Cemetery. Funeral info www.moravecek.com or 708-447-2261

Ivins/Moravecek
Funeral Home

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Thank You! Thank you, St. Jude for all favors received! LM XXX-XXX-XXXX

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CURIO CABINET HOWARD MILLER Cherry, 5 glass shelves w/ light. \$475 608-754-9593

House Sale-Sat & Sun July 28 & 29/8* 8pm: Great stuff for sale: Furniture, household items, decorative accessories, clothing, etc. 1625 W. Hollywood Ave Chicago IL 60660 773-332-1001

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 Braxton Washington

MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF Penny Grampton (Mother)

JUVENILE NO.: 18JA000245

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, Terrell Washington (Father), Unknown (Father), respondents, and to All Whom it May Concern, that on March 9, 2018, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by KIM FOX in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building, 1100 So. Hamilton Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, ON 08/14/2018, at 1:30 PM in CALENDAR 9 COURTROOM I, 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 at the hearing and show cause against the petition, the allegations of the petition may stand admitted as against you and each of you, and an order of judgment entered.

UNLESS YOU appear at the hearing and show cause against the petition, the allegations of the petition may stand admitted as against you and each of you, and an order of judgment entered.

DOROTHY BROWN, CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS July 25, 2018

LEGAL NOTICES GOVERNMENT/EDUCATION

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS JUVENILE JUSTICE AND CHILD PROTECTION DEPARTMENT CHILD PROTECTION DIVISION

IN THE INTEREST OF Evelyn Macaluso AKA Evelyn Risner-Schroeder

MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF Racheal Le (Mother)

JUVENILE NO.: 17JA00684

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, Michael Macaluso (Father), Unknown (Father), respondents, and to All Whom it May Concern, that on June 12, 2018, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by KIM FOX in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge Bernard Sarley in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building, 1100 So. Hamilton Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, ON 08/14/2018, at 11:30 AM in CALENDAR 9 COURTROOM I, 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 at the hearing and show cause against the petition, the allegations of the petition may stand admitted as against you and each of you, and an order of judgment entered.

UNLESS YOU appear at the hearing and show cause against the petition, the allegations of the petition may stand admitted as against you and each of you, and an order of judgment entered.

DOROTHY BROWN, CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS July 25, 2018

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS JUVENILE JUSTICE AND CHILD PROTECTION DEPARTMENT CHILD PROTECTION DIVISION

IN THE INTEREST OF Tyrell Robert Lee Horton-Gordon Aka Tyrell Gordon

MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF Tameka Gordon (Mother)

JUVENILE NO.: 18JA00302

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, Kent Horton (Father) Any And All Unknown Fathers - respondents, and to All Whom it May Concern, that on March 30, 2018, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by KIM FOX in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge Robert Balanoff in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building, 1100 So. Hamilton Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, ON 08/14/2018, at 9:30 AM in CALENDAR 13 COURTROOM L, or as soon thereafter as this case may be heard, an adjudicatory hearing will be held upon the petition to have the minor declared to be a ward of the court and for other relief under the Act.

THE COURT HAS AUTHORITY IN THIS CASE TO TAKE FROM YOU THE CUSTODY AND GUARDIANSHIP OF THE MINOR, TO TERMINATE YOUR PARENTAL RIGHTS AND TO APPOINT A GUARDIAN WITH POWER TO CONSENT TO ADOPTION, YOU MAY LOSE ALL PARENTAL RIGHTS TO YOUR CHILD. IF THE PETITION REQUESTS THE TERMINATION OF YOUR PARENTAL RIGHTS AND APPOINTMENT OF A GUARDIAN WITH POWER TO CONSENT TO ADOPTION, YOU MAY LOSE ALL PARENTAL RIGHTS TO THE CHILD.

UNLESS YOU appear at the hearing and show cause against the petition, the allegations of the petition may stand admitted as against you and each of you, and an order of judgment entered.

DOROTHY BROWN, CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS July 25, 2018

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS JUVENILE JUSTICE AND CHILD PROTECTION DEPARTMENT CHILD PROTECTION DIVISION

IN THE INTEREST OF Tyrell Robert Lee Horton-Gordon Aka Tyrell Gordon

MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF Tameka Gordon (Mother)

JUVENILE NO.: 18JA00302

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, Jarvis Thomas (Father) Any And All Unknown Fathers - respondents, and to All Whom it May Concern, that on March 30, 2018, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by KIM FOX in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge Robert Balanoff in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building, 1100 So. Hamilton Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, ON 08/14/2018, at 9:30 AM in CALENDAR 13 COURTROOM L, or as soon thereafter as this case may be heard, an adjudicatory hearing will be held upon the petition to have the minor declared to be a ward of the court and for other relief under the Act.

THE COURT HAS AUTHORITY IN THIS CASE TO TAKE FROM YOU THE CUSTODY AND GUARDIANSHIP OF THE MINOR, TO TERMINATE YOUR PARENTAL RIGHTS AND TO APPOINT A GUARDIAN WITH POWER TO CONSENT TO ADOPTION, YOU MAY LOSE ALL PARENTAL RIGHTS TO YOUR CHILD. IF THE PETITION REQUESTS THE TERMINATION OF YOUR PARENTAL RIGHTS AND APPOINTMENT OF A GUARDIAN WITH POWER TO CONSENT TO ADOPTION, YOU MAY LOSE ALL PARENTAL RIGHTS TO THE CHILD.

UNLESS YOU appear at the hearing and show cause against the petition, the allegations of the petition may stand admitted as against you and each of you, and an order of judgment entered.

DOROTHY BROWN, CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS July 25, 2018

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS JUVENILE JUSTICE AND CHILD PROTECTION DEPARTMENT CHILD PROTECTION DIVISION

IN THE INTEREST OF Barbara Hudson; Charles Hudson; Shannon Terrell; Occupant, 4348 W. Lexington St., Chicago, IL 60624; David D. Orr, County Clerk; Persons or tenants in actual occupancy or possession of said property; Unknown owners or parties interested in said property. TAX DEED NO. 2018COTD04256 FILED: July 16, 2018 TAKE NOTICE AT THE OFFICE OF COOK DATE PREMISES SOLD: June 8, 2016 CERTIFICATE NO(S): 14-0015049 SOLD FOR GENERAL TAXES OF YEARS 2014 SOLD FOR SPECIAL ASSESSMENTS OF (MUNICIPALITY) N/A WARRANT NO. N/A INSTALLMENT NO. N/A THIS PROPERTY HAS BEEN SOLD FOR DELINQUENT TAXES Property Located at: 4348 W. LEXINGTON ST., CHICAGO, ILLINOIS Legal Description or Property Index No(S): 16-15-401-021-0000 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 26, 2018. The amount to redeem is subject to increase at 6 month intervals from the date of sale and may be further increased if the purchaser at the tax sale or his assignee pays any subsequently accruing taxes or special assessments to redeem the property from subsequent forfeitures or tax sales. Check with the County Clerk as to the exact amount you owe before redeeming. This notice is also to advise you that a petition has been filed for a tax deed which will transfer title and the right to possession of this property if redemption is not made on or before December 26

CHICAGO SPORTS

Chicago's best sports section, as judged by the Associated Press Sports Editors

HAS THE BEARS' SEARCH FOR A CONSISTENT NO. 1 RECEIVER FINALLY COME TO AN END?

Bears reception leader in each of the last five seasons

2013 100
Next: Alshon Jeffery



DAVID HAUGH
In the Wake of the News

Robinson may be the answer to the question

BOURBONNAIS — Never a wallflower, Muhsin Muhammad once proclaimed to a national magazine — and anyone who would listen — that “Chicago is where wide receivers go to die.”

Suffice to say that after his third solid but unspectacular season as a Bear in 2007, Muhammad was missed at the podium more than in the passing game.

Brandon Marshall, who always acted like he was starring in his own movie with the Bears, craved attention so badly he flew to New York on Tuesdays during the 2014 regular season just to appear on Showtime’s “Inside the NFL.” Not surprisingly, that glory grab coincided with Marshall flying less frequently into the end zone.

Alshon Jeffery replaced Marshall and carried himself more quietly as a football diva, broody yet bold, often part of the job description as a No. 1 wide receiver in the NFL.

Where does new Bears \$42 million wide receiver Allen Robinson fit on the continuum?

Usually in the first row of the meeting room, the way Bears coach Matt Nagy described.

Turn to **Haugh, Page 5**

2014 102
Next: Martellus Bennett

2015 54
Next: Bennett

2016 66
Next: Jeffery

2017 59
Next: Tarik Cohen

RECEPTIONS AND RANK WITH THE JAGUARS

2014	48	3rd most (rookie season) in 8 starts
2015	80	No. 1 on the team
2016	73	No. 1 on the team
2017	1	Injured in Week 1, rest of season on IR

Allen Robinson?



JOHN J. KIM/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Jeremy Roenick is pumped up as he greets fans before Game 4 of the 2015 Stanley Cup Final.

A CONVERSATION WITH JEREMY ROENICK

Unfiltered Blackhawks legend tells it like it was



STEVE ROSENBLUM

Jeremy Roenick’s week began when he dropped the puck Monday at his appropriately named Jeremy Roenick Hockey School at Glacier Ice Arena in Vernon Hills.

His week will end when one of the greatest and most popular players ever to wear arguably the NHL’s greatest sweater makes his first appearance at a Blackhawks fan convention.

What follows is a conversation with the last Hawk to score 50 goals, and this comes with the usual caveat that no matter how many topics get broached and how many words get spilled, it is never enough when it comes to the charismatic and unfiltered Roenick.

Our conversation began with my wondering why Roenick isn’t in the Hockey Hall of Fame and asking him if he thinks he deserves induction after scoring 503 goals and finishing with 1,216 points.

“I’m going to keep all my ignorance and my thoughts and my cravings and my wants and my needs to myself.”

That’s not you. You don’t keep anything to yourself.

“Because I think there’s certain things in life that you really want and you hope really happen. Maybe you just don’t know some of the parameters or the expectations or the rules or the personalities that are involved. For me, if it happens I’m going to be the happiest guy in the world. If it doesn’t, I will continue doing what I’ve been doing and go from there.”

Turn to **Rosenbloom, Page 6**

Relax — it’s OK to let position players pitch



PAUL SULLIVAN
On the Cubs

Diamondbacks catcher Alex Avila trolled Anthony Rizzo on Monday night after the Cubs first baseman made his major-league debut as a relief pitcher at Wrigley Field.

“I texted ‘Rizz’ — ‘You only faced one batter. I had to face two innings worth of hitters and I only gave up one hit,’” Avila said Tuesday.

Avila was called on for mop-up duty in the Diamondbacks’ 19-2 loss

to the Rockies on July 11 at Coors Field, a day he always will remember.

Like Rizzo, Avila was put into service to help save the bullpen, but also to give everyone in the clubhouse a chance to laugh while providing fans with something to talk about.

While Rizzo and the remnants of the crowd at Wrigley had fun, the inevitable backlash spread over the Twittersphere almost immediately.

Turn to **Sullivan, Page 2**



BRIAN CASSELLA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

DIAMONDBACKS 5, CUBS 1

Bumps and bruises aren’t limited to pitching staff

Kyle Hendricks, above, allows three runs and seven hits in five innings; Kris Bryant sits out with shoulder discomfort, while Javier Baez is shaken up on a hard slide. **Page 3**

With Meyer, it’s not always zero tolerance



SHANNON RYAN
On college football

For years, Ohio State coach Urban Meyer has touted the “core values” of his program, which includes a “zero-tolerance” policy for players who abuse women.

In gigantic capital letters, a wall in the Woody Hayes Athletic Center commands: “TREAT WOMEN WITH RESPECT.”

It is a noble standard — and apparently a double standard. Meyer seems to apply it only to players, not

others associated with his program.

Meyer revealed Tuesday he had been aware in 2009 of allegedly slamming his then-pregnant wife against a wall, but he kept Smith employed at Florida as a graduate assistant. When Meyer took the Ohio State job in 2012, he hired Smith — who had played for him at Bowling Green — as his wide receivers coach.

Turn to **Ryan, Page 7**

TOP OF THE SECOND

PHIL ROSENTHAL

We're way too quick to judge

Nowhere should sensitivities be greater than at Wrigley Field, where the memory of Steve Bartman remains fresh after almost 15 years despite every effort to forget the way fans went pitchfork-and-torch on the guy.

Yet here we are with a guy celebrating his anniversary with his wife by making his first visit to the Friendly Confines, and for a few hours he's unfairly cast evil incarnate around the world because of 12 seconds caught on video.

Upon further review, now that we know what really happened, have we learned anything?

The reaction on social media, which spilled into the mainstream after the clip of him grabbing a baseball that a kid fumbled Cubs when first base coach Will Venable tossed it to him, was over the top — even if it was as bad as it appeared.

"Jerk" was perhaps the kindest description.

But, as has become clear, the clip from the fourth inning of Sunday's Cubs-Cardinals game didn't tell the complete story everyone assumed it did.

It didn't show the man in the second row helping the front-row youngster in the too-big hat get a foul ball in the first inning. It also didn't show the two other kids seated next to his wife, also perfect strangers, for whom he snagged balls before giving one to his spouse.

(An indisputable takeaway here: Those seats up close along the right-field line by the tarp are great for getting baseballs.)

One can only imagine what it was like to be this guy and his wife. They have spent what they think is a fun day at the ballpark and they learn that he has been cast as ... again, jerk is perhaps the kindest description. It got decidedly ugly.

Imagine the emails and phone calls from friends from family that began: "Hey, I don't suppose you were at the Cubs game today? Second row?"

Must have made for a fun night out afterward for these two, looking over their shoulders and wondering if someone was going to recognize them and call them out for a supposed crime they never committed.

Even as the couple ate breakfast Monday, the true story was only trickling out, still struggling for traction against the video clips and gifs and free-flowing invective.



SCREENSHOT FROM TBS VIA TWITTER
A fan at Sunday's Cubs game shows his wife a foul ball that he picked up after it rolled past a child in the front row.

tive.

Fans who seated nearby tweeted in his defense. David Kaplan of NBC Sports Chicago and ESPN's WMVP-AM 1000 tweeted late Sunday what he had heard from Cubs sources, and spoke Monday morning with Chuck Mycoff, who was seated next to the man, on his radio program with Eddie Olczyk.

The Tribune, which also spoke to Mycoff, and Deadspin.com attempted to set the record straight as well.

Eventually the boy's mother issued a statement through the Cubs on behalf of the Taylor family that the boy and everyone else did nothing wrong. They in fact were grateful he had helped the boy get a ball earlier.

(Not eager to be further exposed to the public — and who can blame them? — the family would not give media its full name or hometown.)

The Taylors say the boy would have given it to another child, too.

The man who was condemned unfairly issued a statement through the ballclub thanking the Taylors, Mycoff and others seated nearby at the game who spoke up on his behalf, calling them "heroes to me."

(Not eager to be exposed to the public further — and who can blame him? — the man would not give his name and hometown to the media.)

"Many foul balls came our way that day and were happily shared among the children in our area," the man said. "The ball in question was passed on to one of those children. No one left disappointed. I am not 'that guy' that the media and social media made me out to be."

He is right about "the media and social media."

Social media is where the outrage picked up momentum and grew. But beyond the video clip showing up on sportscasts accompanied by tsks-tsks, a new kind of journalism has emerged amplifying these dust-ups.

Posts from Twitter, Instagram, Facebook, etc., are strung together in place of actual reporting because it's fast, effective and — by virtue of the featured topics trending — already proven to have an audience.

The baseball signed by Javier Baez that the Cubs gave the kid made the story doubly irresistible, blending sweetness with the sour.

Pieces built around the original 12-second clip and the furor it inspired appeared on websites based as far away as New Zealand and Australia in hopes of clicks. Mainstream national and local sites around the country did their own.

Some said the Cubs gave the kid two baseballs. Some reported it was a batboy who flipped the ball into the stands. There was no direct contact with anyone involved and very little empathy for anyone but the little kid.

"Terrible Cubs fan savagely steals foul ball away from young child," read a headline from an aggregation site, thesportsdaily.com, which ended its story on not-so-subtle judgment of the man from South Carolina:

"What a piece of trash. He should be banned from attending games at Wrigley from here on out," it said.

Lovely.

Who wants to go to a ballgame and risk being ridiculed or worse because, through no fault of your own, you appear to commit such heresy?

Might as well stay home, watch the game on TV, put ketchup on your hot dog and critique others online.

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BLACKHAWKS

Hossa delivers heartfelt thanks



The end of Marian Hossa's brilliant Blackhawks career has come over many months and in several stages.

First, he shocked the hockey world last summer when he

revealed that a serious skin condition would prevent him from playing for the Hawks during the 2017-18 season.

Shock turned to formality when he told a newspaper in Slovakia in May that his 19-year NHL career, which surely will earn him a spot in the Hockey Hall of Fame, was over.

The Hawks then severed contractual ties with Hossa on July 12 when he was traded to the Coyotes in a move to get his \$5.3 million cap hit each of the next three years off the Hawks' books.

After eight seasons, 186 goals, 229 assists and three Stanley Cups, Hossa was no longer a member of the Blackhawks organization.

That ended the contractual ties. The emotional ties will remain forever.

In a short video posted to the Hawks' Twitter account Tuesday, Hossa offered thanked Hawks fans and media members from his home in Slovakia.

Hossa's classy message:

"Hello, Blackhawks fans. Marian Hossa here. I wanted to take some time to say big thank you from me and my family to you for all the support over 8 years in Chicago.

"You guys welcome us with open arms and made us feel home for 8 years. We want you to know how much we appreciate it. We celebrated so many unforgettable moments. Because of the role you play in those memories the city of Chicago will forever be in our hearts.

"I also like to thank the Chicago media for all the amazing years we spent together. Even though we are back in Slovakia now Chicago will always be special place. Both daughters were raised here and one was born in this beautiful city.

"Thank you again Blackhawks fans and I look forward to seeing you when we are back in the windy city.

"Ciao, ciao."

— Jimmy Greenfield

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OK to let position players pitch

Sullivan, from Page 1

Manager Joe Maddon had used Victor Caratini and Rizzo only three days after using Caratini, Tommy La Stella and Ian Happ in a blowout loss to the Cardinals.

After the Cubs had gone more than 100 years without using two or more position players on the mound, Maddon now had done it twice in four days, and six times this season.

"It was good theater, and I heard from more fans walking around and (on WSCR-AM 670) today, and just driving in, how much they enjoyed that moment (Monday)," Maddon said. "And sometimes we forget about it. Our fans are so into the Cubs and just the enjoyment of the game of baseball itself, and its purest moment, having the first baseman, All-Star caliber guy, pitch, was very entertaining to them. I get that, and I'm happy to be a part of that."

I asked Maddon if anyone accused him of making a mockery of the game?

"I have not (heard that)," he replied. "And for those who may have said that, let me inform you about this. People who want to say that do not understand the inter-connectedness of the day."

Maddon explained he needed to save his primary relievers in a lost game because of the current stretch of the schedule, including last Saturday's doubleheader. He said "the wrong thing to do" would have been to use a Pedro Strop or a Carl Edwards Jr. in a lost cause, making them unavailable to pitch Tuesday.

"So relax, folks, it's a baseball game," he said. "It is not life and death. I want people to understand that. Yes, (that's) a typical, perfect example that it is a game. People who say things like that don't understand how each day is connected."

Fans do love silly moments like Rizzo's relief outing. Diamondbacks analyst and former manager Bob Brenly recalled using first baseman Mark Grace in relief against the Dodgers in a blowout in 2002.

"Everybody wanted to pitch," he said. "Gracie" came up and volunteered, said "I've never pitched, in college, high school, Little League, never. I'll go out and give you an inning." Then he did his (Mike) Fetters impersonation, and gave up David Ross's first home run. The Dodgers went home pissed off. We went home laughing."

Caratini is the Cubs' clubhouse leader with two appearances, though the king of the hill in team annals was outfielder Doug Dascenzo, who made four appearances in 1990 and '91 without allowing a run over five innings.

In fact, manager Jim Essian used Dascenzo three times in less than a month in '91.

In a 13-5 loss to the Dodgers on June 10, Dascenzo became the second Cubs position player in the 20th century to pitch in two games, after John Upham in 1968.

"I put in Dascenzo to save the pitching

"It's hard not to have fun with it a little bit when it's happening."

— Diamondbacks catcher Alex Avila, who pitched two innings on July 11.

staff," Essian explained. "He's a lovable guy."

The second occasion was on June 28, a 14-6 loss to the Cardinals. But the laughs died down soon afterward when pitching coach Dick Pole was fired after the loss.

"I hope I never have to pitch again," Dascenzo said.

But on July 2, Dascenzo once again pitched in a 13-4 loss to the Pirates, finally annoying some of the relievers.

"I'm tired of seeing this," closer Dave Smith said. "It'd be all right if it was once a year, but it hasn't been like that."

Even Dascenzo agreed, saying: "It's kind of old talking about me pitching."

Fear of injuries are the biggest reason for avoiding position players as pitchers. Everyone points to Jose Canseco blowing out his elbow in 1993 while pitching for the Rangers at Fenway Park, but few can come up with any other incident.

Avila said he was a little sore after not pitching since college, but he was happy to give the bullpen a break.

"That's why you always see like a backup player, not usually an Anthony Rizzo type guy, go in and pitch," he said.

So why doesn't it happen more often?

"It can hurt you over time — you see what (Shohei) Ohtani is going through," he said of the Angels' two-way star. "Over a period of time, that type of usage wears on the body. You can't do something like that for a long period and not expect something happening."

Entering play Tuesday, a position player had pitched 41 times this season, not including Ohtani's nine starts.

Maddon said he wasn't overly concerned about Rizzo getting injured, other than being sore afterward or being hit by a line drive up the middle.

But Maddon quickly added: "In the back of my mind, a little bit."

In the end, it's just a game. No one got hurt, and everyone had a nice laugh.

"I think you can lose sight of the fact that's what baseball is, first and foremost," Avila said. "It's entertainment. But on an occasion when a position player has to go in and pitch, fans see it as fun and silly, but there's a real issue there where those outs, you're basically trying to save for the next day, someone else you plan on using."

"So there's an importance there, at least getting through the inning. And it's hard not to have fun with it a little bit when it's happening."

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DIAMONDBACKS 5, CUBS 1



BRIAN CASSELLA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE PHOTOS

Cubs second baseman Javier Baez tags out a sliding Steven Souza Jr. against the Diamondbacks on Tuesday night at Wrigley Field.

Depth to be tested

With Bryant out, fill-ins will need to step up in his place

BY MARK GONZALES
Chicago Tribune

The value of versatile Ian Happ and perhaps David Bote to the Cubs might have been enhanced without either hitting a home run or making a diving stop.

That's because the Cubs' depth among position players could be stretched while they attempt to find pitching upgrades with the July 31 non-waiver trade deadline approaching.

Sluggish Kris Bryant could be sidelined through at least Wednesday's game because of recurring discomfort in his left shoulder that may require more rest than originally expected.

"I have to be proactive with that," manager Joe Maddon said Tuesday night before the Cubs lost to the Diamondbacks 5-1 at Wrigley Field. "I want to make sure that we're not pushing it too hard right now. I just had a nice conversation with him, and (the shoulder) is sore."

Second baseman Javier Baez suffered a left knee bruise after Steven Souza Jr. slid hard into him in the seventh inning, causing Baez to leave as part of a double switch one inning later. Baez wasn't sure if he would be able to play Wednesday.

Baez and Maddon said Souza's slide wasn't dirty, although Souza had words with first baseman Anthony Rizzo after being hit by a pitch from reliever Steve Cishek in the ninth.

"I don't think we hit him on purpose, but he thought we did, and I just defended us," Rizzo said.

According to Maddon, Bryant felt discomfort on a swing during



The Cubs' Ian Happ started at third base in place of Kris Bryant and could get more time there if Bryant is out for an extended period.

the early stages of Monday night's 7-1 loss and tried to play through the pain, only to feel sore before Tuesday's game.

Bryant, the 2016 National League most valuable player, tried to play through the pain for a month before being placed on the 10-day disabled list June 23 and missing 16 games.

Since returning, Bryant is batting .250 (10-for-40) with two home runs and eight RBIs. Maddon noticed that Bryant is trying to hit the ball to the opposite field more, but "the ball is just not clicking off his bat like we normally see it with that home run (Friday against the Cardinals). That pretty much has been the best contact he has made since this occurred.

"He's not used to (playing hurt). Here's a young guy who really never has been hurt. And when you get hurt and you have not been hurt, how do you react to that mentally and physically?"

Maddon paused before responding to whether Bryant's injury eventually would require offseason surgery.

"I don't know that I'm hearing that he needs (surgery)," Maddon said. "Obviously rest would be the best thing for him now, but we're not necessarily ready to do that. I will try to find out more specifically right now, but I don't know what the actual postseason method would be if we're even getting close to that.

"Right now, we're trying to manage it and get him through the season. Hopefully he participates, but I don't know what the off-season would hold."

Happ started Tuesday night at third base in place of Bryant. And if Bryant's injury is deemed severe enough to require another trip to the disabled list, Bote would be the most likely to be promoted to the starting lineup because of his infield versatility and production (.310 average in 42 at-bats).

Maddon came through on his long-awaited plan to bat the starting pitcher eighth to give more RBI opportunities to Rizzo at the leadoff spot.

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THE BOX SCORE

ARIZONA	AB	R	H	BI	SO	AVG
Jay cf	4	1	2	1	1	.273
Goldschmidt 1b	3	1	1	1	1	.277
Peralta lf	5	1	2	0	1	.288
Souza Jr. rf	3	1	3	1	0	.242
Lamb 3b	4	0	1	0	1	.223
Bradley p	0	0	0	0	0	—
d-Descalzo ph	0	0	0	0	0	.262
Boxberger p	0	0	0	0	0	—
Marte 2b	5	0	1	1	2	.247
Ahmed ss	5	1	1	0	1	.232
Avila c	4	0	1	0	2	.148
Buchholz p	2	0	0	0	1	.071
Chafin p	0	0	0	0	0	—
Owings 3b	1	0	0	0	0	.197
TOTALS	36	5	12	5	13	

CUBS	AB	R	H	BI	SO	AVG
Rizzo 1b	3	0	0	0	1	.260
Almora cf	4	0	0	0	2	.316
Heyward rf	4	1	1	1	1	.285
Baez 2b	3	0	1	0	0	.293
Chavez p	0	0	0	0	0	.000
c-Contreras ph-c	1	0	0	0	0	.277
Happ 3b	3	0	1	0	1	.258
Cishek p	0	0	0	0	0	.200
Schwarber lf	4	0	0	0	2	.242
Russell ss	4	1	1	0	3	.271
Hendricks p	1	0	0	0	0	.077
a-La Stella ph	1	0	0	0	0	.277
Butler p	0	0	0	0	0	.000
b-Zobrist ph-2b	2	0	1	0	1	.292
Caratini c-3b	2	0	1	0	0	.284
TOTALS	32	1	6	1	11	

a-grounded out for Hendricks in the 5th. b-singled for Butler in the 7th. c-grounded out for Chavez in the 8th. d-walked for Bradley in the 9th. **LOB:** Arizona 11, Cubs 7. **2B:** Souza Jr. (6). **3B:** Jay (4). **HR:** Heyward (7), off Buchholz. **RBI:** Jay (31), Goldschmidt (54), Souza Jr. (10). **Lamb (31), Marte (41), Heyward (44), SF:** Jay. **S:** Buchholz. **Runners left in scoring position:** Arizona 6 (Peralta, Lamb 3, Ahmed 2); Cubs 3 (Almora 2, Schwarber). **RISP:** Arizona 4 for 9; Cubs 0 for 2. **DP:** Arizona 1 (Marte, Ahmed, Goldschmidt).

ARIZONA	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
Buchholz, W. 3-1	6	6	1	1	2	5	2.38
Chafin	0	0	0	0	1	0	1.51
Bradley, H. 27	1	0	0	0	0	3	3.02
Boxberger	1	0	0	0	0	3	2.89

CUBS	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
Hendricks, L. 6-9	5	7	3	3	2	8	4.05
Butler	2	3	1	1	1	1	4.32
Chavez	1	0	0	0	0	3	3.28
Cishek	1	2	1	1	1	1	2.14

Chafin pitched to 1 batter in the 7th. **Inherited runners scored:** Chafin 2-0, Bradley 2; **HBP:** Cishek (Souza Jr.). **Umpires:** H, Bruce Dreckman; 1B, Chad Fairchild; 2B, Mike Estabrook; 3B, Mark Carlson. **Time:** 3:13. **A:** 40,869 (41,649).

HOW THEY SCORED

DIAMONDBACKS FIFTH: Buchholz grounded out. Jay tripled. Goldschmidt singled, scoring Jay. Peralta grounded out. Goldschmidt to second. Souza Jr. doubled, scoring Goldschmidt. Lamb singled, scoring Souza Jr. Marte grounded out. **Three runs. Diamondbacks 3-0.**

DIAMONDBACKS SIXTH: Ahmed singled. Avila singled, Ahmed to second. Buchholz sacrificed, Ahmed to third, Avila to second. Goldschmidt to second. Souza Jr. grounded out. Goldschmidt walked. Peralta flied out. **One run. Diamondbacks 4-0.**

CUBS SIXTH: Almora Jr. popped out. Heyward homered. Baez popped out. Happ grounded out. **One run. Diamondbacks 4-1.**

DIAMONDBACKS NINTH: Jay grounded out. Goldschmidt struck out. Peralta singled. Souza Jr. hit by pitch. Peralta to second. Descalzo walked. Peralta to third, Souza Jr. to second. Marte singled, scoring Peralta, Souza Jr. to third. Descalzo to second. Ahmed popped out. **One run. Diamondbacks 5-1.**

WHITE SOX

NOTES

Renteria allowing Abreu his space

BY BOB KEISSER
Chicago Tribune

ANAHEIM, Calif. — There hasn't been a moment during the struggles of White Sox first baseman Jose Abreu that manager Rick Renteria felt the need to pull the All-Star aside and talk about the first protracted slump of his career.

In a span of 15 games Abreu collected just six hits, a .118 average that belied the talent of someone who had been a consistent force in his first four major-league seasons as well as the entirety of his career in Cuba.

The respect factor was a big part of Renteria's decision not to provide psychological intervention. Abreu takes his role as a clubhouse leader seriously, and it's not as if he's the only Sox player who has struggled in a difficult season that has led many observers to already start focusing on 2019 and the young crop of standout prospects who might make the roster next season.

"It was sort of like the elephant in the room," Renteria said. "No one has to disguise it. Everybody in baseball goes through a period when their timing is off or they're not seeing the ball very well. He has had slumps previously but not like this one.

"All we know is that he'll snap out of it. He'll flourish as he always has. Everyone knows that at times like this a hitter just has to slow the game down."

Abreu picked up his game Monday night in the Sox's 5-3 victory over the Angels, hitting a first-inning home run and adding an RBI single in the three-run sixth that produced the triumph. He was hoping to build on that Tuesday night against Angels starter Felix Pena, a third-year player who made his first major-league start in June.

The only slumps in Abreu's career previously came during the month of April — a 1-for-25 skid over seven games in 2014, 2-for-30 in 2016 and 3-for-38 in 2017. Once those slumps ended, he was as consistent as any major-leaguer could hope to be.

Abreu's slump this season is perplexing to him and he is distraught that he hasn't been contributing. He's passionate about his role in the club's success. He's surrounded by a large group of players drafted by the Sox or obtained in trades, all of whom were born in the early 1990s and are just starting their careers.

"We all have talked about everyone taking good at-bats, and the sixth inning (Monday) was an example of what we have to do: work at-bats and make it tough on the pitchers," Abreu said. "It was good to see everyone contribute.

"It's an important thing to learn as a pro to keep moving forward and do these kinds of things that help you grow as a player."

Relief factor: Renteria didn't plan to use five different pitchers in the seventh and eighth innings to get six outs in Monday's victory.

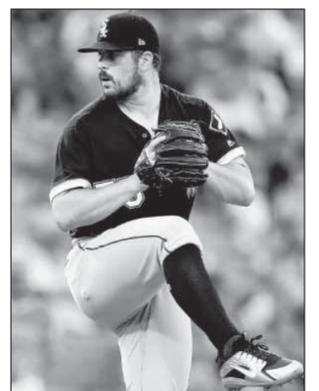
"It was just circumstances that led us to look at the matchups," Renteria said. "It's not the kind of thing you want to do all the time, but it worked out Monday."

Xavier Cedenno, Juan Minaya, Jace Fry, Jeanmar Gomez and Luis Avilan combined to strike out four. The Sox finished the game with 11.

Bob Keisser is a freelance reporter for the Chicago Tribune.

THE LATE SHOW

For the result of Tuesday night's White Sox-Angels game, go to chicagotribune.com/sports



SEAN M. HAFFFEY/GETTY

White Sox starter Carlos Rodon delivers a pitch early in Tuesday night's game against the Angels.

CUBS NOTES

Maddon: Darvish's bullpen session 'a positive'

BY MARK GONZALES
Chicago Tribune

No setbacks qualify as progress for Yu Darvish, so the Cubs' injury-plagued pitcher took a step forward Tuesday when he threw 16 pitches off a mound under the left-field bleachers.

"It went well," manager Joe Maddon said after Darvish threw off a mound for the first time since suffering recurring discomfort on June 28. "There was no horrible discomfort, so that was a positive."

Considering that Darvish hasn't pitched in a game since May 20 because of right triceps tendinitis, this can be deemed as a

small step forward.

Darvish will be re-evaluated Wednesday before his next step is determined. President Theo Epstein, general manager Jed Hoyer and trainer PJ Mainville watched Darvish's bullpen session.

The Cubs continue to take a cautious approach, as Epstein said Sunday they can't be "overly reliant" on Darvish making a full recovery because of his lack of work this season.

Caratini cares: Cubs backup catcher Victor Caratini is happy Daniel Ponce de Leon pitched seven no-hit innings Monday in his major-league debut for the Cardinals at Cincinnati.

"I'm really happy for him," said Caratini, who hit Ponce de Leon with a line drive 14 months ago in the minors. "I know at one point he even was wondering if he ever was going to pitch again or play baseball again."

After the incident, Ponce de Leon was hospitalized for three weeks and sidelined for three months.

Ponce de Leon, 26, was optioned to Triple-A Memphis after his start, but Caratini — who brought food and lent support during the hospitalization, believes he's a bona fide major-league pitcher.

"I think he has the stuff," Caratini said. "I can't reiterate how happy I am for him. I spoke

to him (Tuesday) morning."

Extra innings: Pitcher Eddie Butler (right groin strain) was activated from the 60-day disabled list. Butler will be used in a variety of roles after not pitching since April 19. Pitcher Luke Farrell was optioned to Triple-A Iowa. ... Infielder Javier Baez was selected as the Cubs' winner of the Heart and Hustle Award by the Major League Baseball Players Alumni Association. Thirty recipients are selected on the basis of their passion for the game and "best exemplify(ing) the values, spirit and traditions of the game." Former players vote on the award.

BASEBALL

PROBABLE PITCHING MATCHUPS

NATIONAL LEAGUE	2018 TEAM	W-L	ERA	REC	LAST 3 STARTS	W-L	IP	ERA
TEAM PITCHER	TIME				W-L	IP	ERA	
Ari Ray (L)	3-2	5.37	6-5		0-1	15.0	6.60	
SD Lester (L)	1:20p	12-3	3.14	16-4	1-1	14.2	9.20	
ubs Richard (L)	7-9	4.82	10-11		0-1	14.0	7.71	
NYM Oswalt (R)	11:10a	0-2	5.64	1-3	0-1	15.0	3.60	
LAD Buehler (R)	4-2	3.45	7-3		1-0	15.1	4.11	
PHI Arrieta (R)	11:35a	7-6	3.47	10-9	2-0	17.1	3.12	
StL Flaherty (R)	4-4	3.04	6-9		1-0	12.1	2.19	
Cin Romano (R)	11:35a	5-8	5.19	10-9	1-1	17.1	4.67	
Was Roark (R)	3-12	4.87	5-14		0-3	16.0	9.56	
MIL Peralta (R)	1:10p	4-1	2.65	5-2	1-1	14.2	4.30	

AMERICAN LEAGUE	2018 TEAM	W-L	ERA	REC	LAST 3 STARTS	W-L	IP	ERA
TEAM PITCHER	TIME				W-L	IP	ERA	
Sox Shields (R)	4-11	4.26	7-14		1-2	19.1	5.12	
LAA Skaggs (L)	9:07p	7-6	2.68	10-8	1-1	17.0	2.65	
NYA Cessa (R)	1-1	3.00	1-1		1-1	9.0	3.00	
TB Eovaldi (R)	11:10a	3-4	4.26	3-7	1-1	15.2	5.17	
Det Boylston (L)	4-9	4.62	8-11		0-3	15.0	7.20	
KC Duffy (L)	1:15p	6-8	4.40	8-13	2-0	20.0	4.40	
Min Santana (R)	0-0	0.00	0-0		0-0	0.0	0.00	
Tor Gaviglio (R)	3:07p	2-3	4.59	6-6	0-0	12.2	7.82	
Bos Price (L)	11-6	4.17	14-6		2-0	17.2	3.57	
Oak Bundy (R)	6:05p	6-9	4.57	7-12	0-2	12.1	10.95	
Bal Jackson (R)	1-2	2.93	2-2		0-2	18.0	3.50	
Tex Perez (L)	7:05p	2-4	8.05	2-5	0-2	16.1	6.06	

INTERLEAGUE	2018 TEAM	W-L	ERA	REC	LAST 3 STARTS	W-L	IP	ERA
TEAM PITCHER	TIME				W-L	IP	ERA	
Pit Taillon (R)	7-7	3.80	11-9		2-1	18.0	2.50	
Clf Bauer (R)	12:10p	8-6	2.50	12-9	0-0	19.0	2.84	
StL Holland (L)	5-8	4.06	9-9		0-1	16.2	7.07	
Sea Leake (R)	3:10p	8-6	4.22	13-7	0-2	14.0	5.79	
Hou Morton (R)	11-2	2.96	12-7		1-1	16.2	5.40	
Col Gray (R)	7:40p	8-7	5.44	9-9	2-0	18.1	3.44	

Team rec: Team's record in games started by today's pitcher. Vs. Opp: Pitcher's record versus this opponent. 182D statistics.

RESULTS, SCHEDULE

TUESDAY'S RESULTS	Arizona 5, CUBS 1	White Sox at L.A. Angels, late	MIAAMI 9, Atlanta 3	Minnesota 5, TORONTO 0	METS 6, San Diego 2	N.Y. Yankees 4, TAMPA BAY 0	Pittsburgh 9, CLEVELAND 4	BALTIMORE 7, Boston 6	ST. LOUIS 4, CINCINNATI 2 (11)	KANSAS CITY 5, Detroit 2	MILWAUKEE 5, Washington 4 (10)	Oakland 13, TEXAS 10 (10)	L.A. Dodgers at Philadelphia, late	Houston at Colorado, late	San Francisco at Seattle, late
THURSDAY'S SCHEDULE	Arizona at Cubs 2:05	White Sox at L.A. Angels, 3:07	N.Y. Yankees at Kansas City, 6:05	N.Y. Mets at Pittsburgh, 6:05	Tampa Bay at Baltimore, 6:05										

NL LEADERS	G	AB	R	H	BA
BATTING					
Markakis, ATL	97	383	57	123	.321
Almora, CHI	92	290	49	93	.321
Kemp, LA	96	314	47	100	.318
Gennett, CIN	96	362	60	115	.318
Freeman, ATL	97	372	62	119	.316
Dickerson, PIT	90	343	48	108	.315
Arenado, COL	93	355	66	110	.310
Suarez, CIN	83	313	51	96	.307
Realuto, MIA	73	290	47	88	.303
Yelich, MIL	86	334	62	101	.302

AL LEADERS	G	AB	R	H	BA
BATTING					
Betts, BOS	82	320	80	112	.350
Altuve, HOV	102	409	63	131	.328
JMartinez, SEA	95	364	72	117	.321
Segura, BOS	93	383	68	123	.321
MMachado, BAL	96	365	48	115	.315
MDuffy, TB	82	320	34	100	.312
Gallo, TEX	24	Hernandez, TOR	6	23	.306
Rosario, MIN	97	393	68	120	.305
Benintendi, BOS	95	364	70	111	.305
Simmons, LA	90	340	47	103	.303

HOME RUNS	G	AB	R	H	BA
Aguiar, MIL	25	Markakis, ATL	30		
Arenado, COL	25	Freeman, ATL	27		
Juopeter, STL	25	Harper, WAS	27		
Harper, WAS	24	Triples	24		
Munch, LA	23	KMart, ARI	9		
Gidschmidt, ARI	22	Clayton, LA	8		
Wright, NY	20	Stolen Bases	254		
Story, COL	20	SMarte, PIT	25		
Suarez, CIN	20	MTaylor, WAS	24		
RUNS		Inciarte, ATL	23		
Freeman, COL	76	McMahon, COL	75		
Albies, ATL	75	Turner, WAS	72		
Arenado, COL	66	PITCHING			
Carpenter, STL	66	Scherzer, WAS	13.5		
Pham, STL	66	Lester, CHI	12.3		
Hernandez, PHI	65	Mikolas, STL	12.2		
RBI		Martinez, BOS	82		
Baez, CHI	74	Greinke, ARI	11.5		
Arenado, COL	72	ERA			
Suarez, CIN	72	Enron, NY	1.71		
Aguiar, MIL	71	Nola, PHI	2.30		
Story, COL	68	Stripling, LA	2.43		
Freeman, ATL	66	Scherzer, WAS	2.45		
Rizzo, PIT	65	Mikolas, STL	2.83		
HITS		Flynn, WAS	2.85		
Markakis, ATL	123	STRIKEOUTS			
Freeman, ATL	119	Scherzer, WAS	189		
Albies, ATL	115	Verlander, HOV	159		
Castro, MIA	115	Corbin, ARI	158		
Gennett, CIN	115	Greinke, ARI	137		
DOUBLES		through Monday			
Carpenter, STL	31	Escobar, MIN	36		
		Lindor, CLE	33		

ORIOLES 7, RED SOX 6	DODGERS 7, PHILLIES 6	TWINS 5, BLUE JAYS 0	YANKEES 4, RAYS 0	MARLINS 9, BRAVES 3	METS 6, PADRES 3	CARDINALS 4, REDS 2 (11)
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BOSTON	AB	R	H	BI	SO	AVG
Betts rf	5	1	2	1	1	.351
Benintendi lf	4	2	2	3	1	.323
Martinez dh	4	2	2	3	1	.323
Moreland 1b	4	0	1	0	2	.273
Bogaerts ss	4	0	0	0	2	.280
Brady Jr. cf	25	3	2	2	2	.210
Beanez 2b	3	0	0	0	1	.226
a-Holt ph	1	0	0	0	0	.281
Devers 3b	4	0	2	1	0	.242
Swihart c	3	1	1	1	0	.214
TOTALS	37	6	9	7	9	7

BALTIMORE	AB	R	H	BI	SO	AVG
Beckham ss	4	1	3	0	0	.216
Johnson 2b	3	0	0	0	0	.238
Jones cf	3	0	1	0	0	.277
Trumbo rf	4	0	1	0	1	.293
Rickard rf	0	0	0	0	0	.152
Valencia dh	3	0	0	0	0	.199
Mancini lf	3	0	0	0	0	.219
1-Peterson ph-rf	0	0	0	0	0	.199
Davis 1b	3	1	0	0	0	.153
R.Nunez 3b	3	1	0	0	1	.167
Escobar 2b	3	1	0	0	0	.228
Kingery ss	4	0	0	0	2	.234
Plouffe 2b	1	0	0	0	0	.250
Rios p	1	0	0	0	0	.000
Walding ph	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Davis p	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Hernandez ph	1	0	0	0	0	.270
Garcia p	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Knapp ph	1	1	1	0	0	.239
Guerra p	4	1	1	0	0	.252
Eflin p	0	0	0	0	0	.174
Valentin 2b	3	1	1	0	0	.188
TOTALS	35	6	9	6	12	

LOS ANGELES	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
Stripling	4 1/3	7	5	0	6	2	3.43
Rossop	1 1/3	0	0	0	0	0	0.00
Chargois	1 1/3	0	0	0	0	0	0.00
Hudson	1 0	0	0	0	0	1	4.14
Alxndr, W, 2-0	1 0	0	0	0	0	1	1.15
Janzen, S, 29-32	1 1	1	1	0	0	2	2.42
Oh	1 0	0	0	0	1	2.68	

PHILADELPHIA	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
Eflin	2 2/3	5	3	3	3	3	3.41
Rios p	2 1/3	1	0	0	0	1	4.91
Davis, H, 2-1	1 0	0	0	0	0	1	2.93
Hunter, BS, 2-2	2 2	1	0	0	2	4.50	
Dmngz, L, 1-3	1 2	2	2	1	2	2.10	
Garcia	1 1/3	0	0	0	0	4.62	

WASHINGTON	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
Eaton rf	4	1	2	3	0	.324	
Rendon 3b	5	1	1	0	0	.288	
Soto lf	5	0	0	0	2	.302	
Zimmerman 1b	5	0	0	0	0	.667	
Turner pr	0	0	0	0	0	.263	
Grace p	0	0	0	0	0	.000	
Murphy 2b	4	0	0	0	0	.252	
Taylor cf	3	0	0	0	0	.234	
Phillips ss	4	0	0	0	1	.257	
Jones lf	3	1	2	0	0	.205	
Hellickson p	2	0	0	0	0	.087	
J.Miller p	0	0	0	0	0	.000	
Harper ph	1	0	0	0	0	.215	
Madsen p	0	0	0	0	0	.000	
Adams ph	1	0	0	0	0	.284	
Reynolds 1b	0	0	0	0	0	.286	
TOTALS	38	4	8	4	6		

MILWAUKEE	AB	R	H	BI	SO	AVG
Thames rf	5	0	0	1	2	.242
Williams p	0	0	0	0	0	.333
Jennings p	0	0	0	0	0	.66

BEARS

BEARS NOTES

Top pick Smith still no-show at camp

BY RICH CAMPBELL AND COLLEEN KANE
Chicago Tribune

BOURBONNAIS — Roquan Smith remained absent from training camp Tuesday as the contract impasse between the Bears and their first-round pick reached Day 9 beyond their report date for rookies.

As the stalemate continues, most details of it are not public. However, it is believed offset language is not the root of the disagreement.

Offset language in NFL contracts governs whether a team could recoup guaranteed money in a worst-case scenario involving a player being cut and signing elsewhere. Although rookie holdouts became much rarer after the rookie wage scale was implemented in 2011, offset language has been a common source of the impasses that have occurred.

With offset language not standing between the Bears and Smith, the point of their disagreement is open to speculation. A contract could include language to cover a wide range of hypothetical scenarios.

Meanwhile, the Bears have practiced as a team five times without Smith, who is expected to be a central figure in their defense. His absence would leave a noticeable void when the Bears resume practice Thursday.

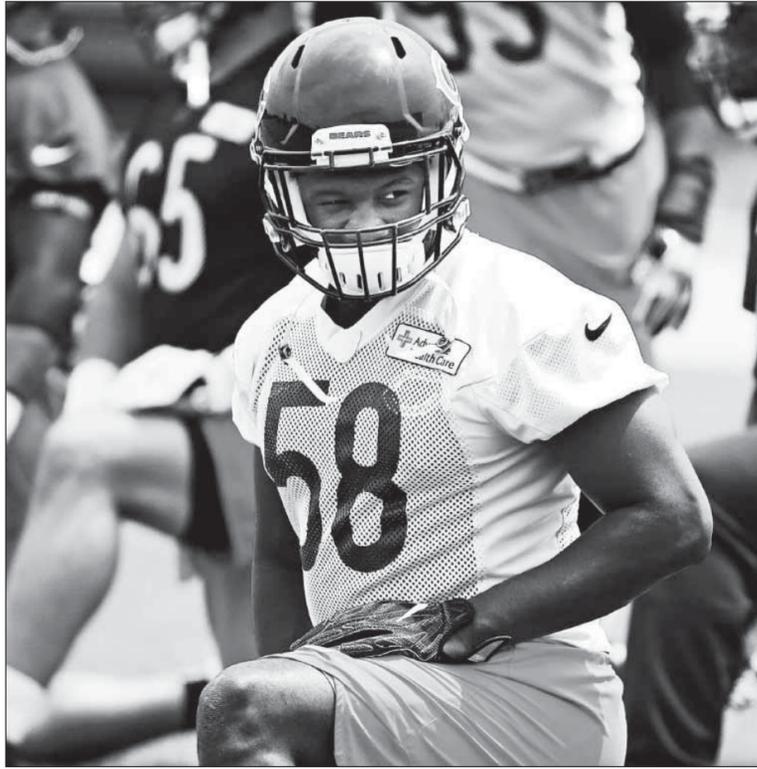
Coach Matt Nagy told media Tuesday to expect live tackling sessions when the team returns for three practice days to end the week. Smith's effectiveness tracking ballcarriers and tackling them helped him earn SEC Defensive Player of the Year honors at Georgia last season and positioned him to be chosen with the eighth overall pick.

General manager Ryan Pace has not spoken to reporters since addressing the impasse July 19.

"There are a lot of details that go into those things," he said that day. "We're optimistic he's here soon."

Determining what exactly constitutes "soon" is the question.

To this point at least it has been possible



BRIAN CASSELLA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Roquan Smith attended minicamp in June but remains a no-show at training camp.

to downplay Smith's absence because the Bears started camp a week earlier than most of the NFL. But that rationale won't apply much longer, with 22 teams scheduled to report to camp Wednesday and the rest of the league in camp by Friday.

The Bears on Monday signed inside linebacker Ro'Derrick Hoskins to remain functional at the position, which also has been depleted because of injuries to starter Danny Trevathan (hamstring) and rookie Joel Iyiegbuniwe (shoulder).

Did the Bears sign Hoskins because they don't know when to expect Smith in camp? Or is it perhaps because Trevathan's injury is serious?

Add those to the list of unanswered questions, questions that become more uncomfortable by the day.

Rookie watch: Nagy said rookie outside linebacker Kylie Fitts is having "a really good camp so far."

Aaron Lynch, who should compete for playing time at outside linebacker, has been out with a hamstring injury, so the Bears need others to step up alongside Leonard Floyd.

Nagy said veteran Sam Acho is "a consistent guy you know is going to get the job done," but he also pointed to Fitts, the

Bears' sixth-round draft pick this year.

"He plays extremely hard," Nagy said. "I have to sometimes remind him to make sure to stay away from the quarterback and the throwing motion, and he actually came up to me (Monday) and apologized to me for it."

"But you can't fault a kid for trying to play hard, trying to get to the quarterback. So I told him, 'When we get to the preseason, do it as much as you want.'"

Participation report: Defensive end Akiem Hicks was the latest starter to get a scheduled day off.

Kyle Long and Allen Robinson already have had preplanned days off to monitor their recoveries from surgeries. Both were back at practice Tuesday, but Hicks was missing, which Nagy said was part of the plan.

Trevathan, Sherrick McManis, Ben Braunecker and Lynch remained out with hamstring injuries. Iyiegbuniwe (shoulder), Kevin Toliver (quad) and Kasim Edehali (oblique) were also out.

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NFL NOTES

Browns sign No. 1 pick Mayfield

Tribune news services

Quarterback Baker Mayfield has signed his rookie contract with the Browns.

The top overall pick in this year's draft finalized his four-year, \$32 million deal Tuesday, a day before players are scheduled to report to Browns training camp. Rookie cornerback Denzel Ward, selected with the No. 4 overall pick, remains unsigned.

One of college football's most popular and polarizing players, Mayfield is not expected to start in his first season for the Browns, who acquired Tyrod Taylor during an offseason trade from the Bills and plan to play him until Mayfield is ready.

Mayfield won the Heisman Trophy last season at Oklahoma after he passed for 4,627 yards and 43 touchdowns.

The Browns went 0-16 last season.

Jones to hold out: Wide receiver Julio Jones does not plan to report for the start of the Falcons' training camp Thursday, the NFL Network reported.

Jones can be fined \$40,000 a day for not reporting.

Jones and his agent, Jimmy Sexton, were informed that he would not get a new contract after the All-Pro wide receiver skipped optional and mandatory offseason activities in a contract dispute.

Jones' current contract has three years remaining.

Extra points: Rams RB Todd Gurley, the league's offensive player of the year, agreed to a four-year, \$60 million contract extension through 2023. The Rams also placed DL Dominique Easley and rookie LB Obo Okoronkwo on the physically unable to perform list and signed DE Ryan Davis and WRs Aaron Lacombe, Khadarel Lott and JoJo Natson. ... Dolphins undrafted rookie LB Mike McCray decided to retire two days before the start of training camp, saying football shaped him, but he sacrificed his happiness and well-being. He was a two-year starter at Michigan and was a team captain in 2017. ... Seven-time Pro Bowl CB Darrelle Revis ended his career by signing a one-day deal with Jets. Revis spent eight of his 11 seasons with the Jets. ... The Lions put DE Ziggy Ansah on the physically unable to perform list. ... The Bills signed free-agent LB Keenan Robinson.

WR Robinson serious, focused

Haugh, from Page 1

"They talk about the 'T' in classrooms down the middle and in front," Nagy said, making an imaginary "T." "He is in that 'T'. That's all that matters."

When it comes to smack talk among Bears wide receivers, Nagy already has noticed how Josh Bellamy has distinguished himself in that position group. And, apparently, as long as rookie Anthony Miller is as hard on cornerbacks as he is on the eardrums, the Bears won't complain.

Robinson, as studious as he is serious, so far has gone against the grain as he focuses on making noise with his play more than his mouth. He has shown almost no ill effects of coming off reconstructive knee surgery, breaking and bursting in and out of routes fluidly, and nary evidence of an ego.

The same guy who caused a stir a year ago with the Jaguars when he let frustration with quarterback Blake Bortles boil over during a public practice has been nothing but exemplary at Olivet Nazarene University. At a position where most elite receivers have all the answers, Robinson has impressed Nagy early with so many questions.

"He comes to me three or four times a practice and asks me certain questions so we have a good relationship going there," Nagy said. "He's serious but he's focused. This kid, he's laser-focused with our installs. He's a little introverted, which is fine. Everybody is a little different."

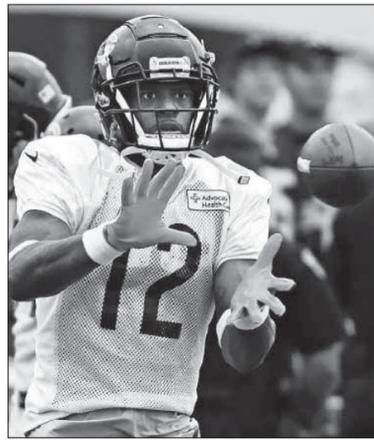
Calling a No.1 wide receiver introverted threatens to be perceived as an insult in today's NFL, coachability that can kill a star's street cred. Tuesday, in contrast, ESPN reported All-Pro wide receiver Julio Jones won't return to the Falcons despite having three years left on his contract and TMZ accused Giants Pro Bowl wide receiver Odell Beckham Jr. of trying to pay illegally for sex.

Meanwhile, the biggest drama Robinson created came when he was asked for the 734th time since camp started about his growing chemistry with quarterback Mitch Trubisky.

"Chemistry, that's such a big, misused word," Robinson said thoughtfully. "At the end of the day, certain things and certain routes, you have to be in the right place and right time that matches up with the quarterback. There aren't too many different things, chemistry-wise. He has his reads, and I have to run my routes. It's not too much you can really hone in on when it comes to chemistry."

See ball, catch ball. The approach worked simply when Robinson caught 153 passes for 2,283 yards and 20 touchdowns during the 2015-16 seasons, and it will be what guides him as he grows with Trubisky, who's only one year younger.

"From the grand scheme of things, it's nothing too crazy," Robinson said. "He's a



BRIAN CASSELLA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

New Bears receiver Allen Robinson has been totally focused during training camp.

pro quarterback and a very good one at that. He can spin the ball, put the ball anywhere it needs to be on the field. It's my job to get open and catch it."

Robinson's ability to do both easily makes him the Bears' most important offseason addition. No other new player potentially affects Sundays more than Robinson, whose no-nonsense demeanor fits well on a team with much to prove. Robinson easily joins Vikings quarterback Kirk Cousins and Packers tight end Jimmy Graham as the three newcomers likely to have an impact in the NFC North. That Robinson wanted the Bears as badly as the Bears wanted the guy who grew up in the Midwest speaks volumes too.

"Looking at what they brought to the table, from a head coach standpoint, the defense, the quarterback," Robinson began, listing the Bears' appealing traits. "In the NFL, the gap between wins and losses is very small (and) there's no doubt this team has all the talent to win games."

Any offense as dynamic as Nagy's promises to be schematically needs the talents of a 6-foot-3, 209-pound, big-play threat on the perimeter. Besides Trubisky, running back Jordan Howard, tired of seeing stacked boxes and clogged holes, will welcome Robinson's presence in the huddle as much as defensive backs will dread it. Fans should come to appreciate the way Robinson thinks like a coach and talks like an offensive lineman, hardly the way No. 1 wide receivers typically communicate.

Such as when I asked Robinson whether he has specific goals related to numbers or his health.

"Wins, that's the most important thing," Robinson said. "Nothing else matters. That's why I'm here."

Chicago is where this NFL receiver came to thrive.

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Crossword

	1	2	3		4	5	6	7	8		9	10	11	12	
13					14						15				
16					17						18				
19					20						21				
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60								61					62		

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7/25/18

ACROSS

- 1 Give it a go
- 4 TV's "___ World Turns"
- 9 Spill the beans
- 13 You, to Shakespeare
- 14 Saleman's pitch
- 15 Hit the ceiling
- 16 Stable dinner
- 17 Valiantly forgoes
- 19 1914-18 conflict: abbr.
- 20 Use foul language
- 21 City in England
- 22 "Trailers for sale or rent, ___ to let..."
- 24 ABC followers
- 25 Treeless tract in Europe or Asia
- 27 Seashores
- 30 Johnny Cash's "A Boy ___ Sue"
- 31 Graduate finals, perhaps
- 33 Stylish
- 35 Pullers
- 36 Bank safe
- 37 "Been there, ___ that"
- 38 ___ over; persuade
- 39 Punctures
- 40 Baton ___, LA
- 41 Begins ___
- 43 Point the ___ at; accuse
- 44 Edison's initials
- 45 Canine or molar
- 46 "___ John B"
- 49 Diagram
- 51 ___ T; exactly
- 54 Pen name
- 56 Eerie saucers, for short
- 57 Gung ho
- 58 Bylaws
- 59 Has dinner
- 60 ___ it; understands
- 61 Bread ingredient
- 62 Jolson & Roker

DOWN

- 1 Melt
- 2 Period of more leisure & less income
- 3 Affirmative
- 4 Suppose
- 5 Ship poles
- 6 Slight twitches
- 7 "The buck stops ___"
- 8 Samuel's mentor
- 9 Shorts, for some
- 10 Mantilla fabric
- 11 Over-the-hill
- 12 Nickname for Elizabeth
- 13 Disabled car's need
- 18 Dog's woe
- 20 Breathing disorder, for short

Solutions

S	T	V		L	S	V	E	A		S	T	E	G				
S	S	O	F	S	E	T	U	L		D	I	V	A				
S	U	F		E	M	P	E	F		D	W	O	N				
V	O	I		T	A	V	H	C		P	O	O	S				
		H	L	O	O	T		E	V								
R	E	G	N	I		F		S	T	R	V	A	T	S			
E	G	U	O	R		S	E	R	O	G		N	I	M			
E	N	O	D		T	L	V	A		N	E	X	O				
P	I	H		S	T	V	A	R	O		D	E	W	A	N		
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			D	E	F			S		R	M	S					
S	D	E	E		L	E		S	E		C	U	R		I	M	M
S	E	C	I		F	I	R	C	O	S		S	T	A	V	O	
E	G	E		R	A	V	E		L		S	P	I	E		T	H
E	L	A	B		L	A		S	T	H	E		A	S	T	R	V

- 23 Frank; candid
- 24 Blockhead
- 25 Winter flakes
- 26 Hired vehicles
- 27 Coolidge and Ripken
- 28 Considerate
- 29 Scorch
- 31 Rowers' needs
- 32 Ms. McClanahan
- 34 One's equal
- 36 Cast a ballot
- 37 First word in a warning
- 39 Small fruit
- 40 Public uprising
- 42 ___ with; opposed to
- 43 Woods
- 45 Subdues
- 46 Panty hose ding
- 47 "All You Need Is ___"; Beatles hit
- 48 Leave out
- 49 Helpful hint
- 50 Luau dance
- 52 Fumbler's word
- 53 Burro
- 55 Crowsbar
- 56 Nation with the most billionaires: abbr.

BLACKHAWKS

Reflective Roenick doesn't hold back

Rosenbloom, from Page 1

I went back and looked to see how you compare to Hall of Famers. Do you know you have more goals than Gilbert Perreault?

"I have more goals than a lot of guys." Sergei Fedorov. And Adam Oates and Doug Gilmour. Those are pretty good players. You had more goals than Denis Savard.

"I also have more bad marks and a lot of things than a lot of guys."

Meaning more opinions?

"Yeah, and maybe more blunders. Maybe honest comments."

Such as?

"My 'Wake up, NHL' comment. I got hit in the face four times in one game, and not one penalty was called. I had over 18 stitches in my face and they gave me not one penalty call. And I threw a water bottle at the ref and got thrown out. And I threw a tirade in the locker room.

"And I told a lot of fans that they can kiss my ass. They think that we were the problem during the lockout in 2004. That did not go over too well."

There's a generation of Hawks fans that say you were their favorite player.

"I get that more than you can possibly imagine."

The passion with which you played, the style with which you played, especially early on, I always thought you were Mark Messier in training wheels. You were about 50 pounds lighter. You tried to play his game. And there was a physical price to be paid.

"People worried I couldn't keep up that way, that it would take a lot out of me. I've been blessed with a durable body. I still feel like I'm in pretty good shape back to what I did to my body for 20 years. So, I hope it stays that way that way, knock on wood."

Speaking of knocking on wood or your head, how many concussions did you have?

"I had 13 that were documented. Four of them I ended up knocked out cold. I would say 13 that are legitimate, but they say that every time you see stars or every time you get the twinkles in your eyes that it's some sort of brain injury of some sort, and I have a lot of those — 30 or 40."

So, how would you play in the new rules?

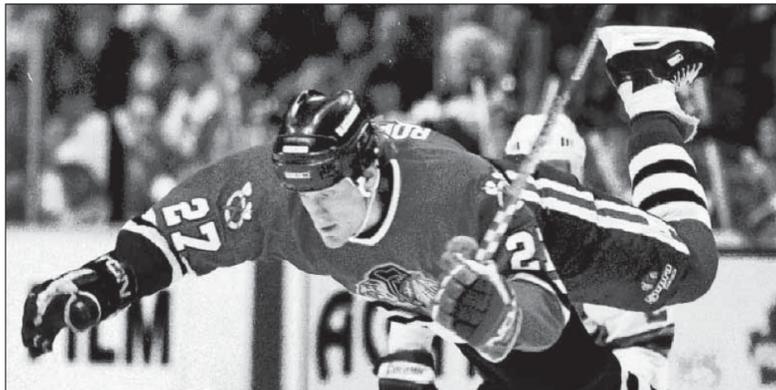
"I'd get suspended every week."

Why?

"Because I love to hit, I love to hit hard, and when I played I didn't hit within the rules that they have now. I would jump off my feet. I would go high. A lot of times I'd head-hunt. I would not fit very well in the rules today at all. At all."

If you had a concussion with the protocol now, you might not have played as many games.

"No question about it. There's a lot times I didn't tell people how I felt or didn't let



MIKE RIDEWOOD/AP

Jeremy Roenick, taking flight after a hit against the Flames in 1993, is a Blackhawks legend.

the doctors keep me out. You've heard me talk about my passion to win and be a part of a winning team. It's almost like my health is secondary. We didn't know as much back then. I didn't know about CTE, didn't know about depression and the things that it causes. Looking back, I might have taken more rest and sat out and not have been so rebellious or maybe thick-headed, for lack of a better word. But, I wouldn't have changed the way I play."

When you started off, you ingratiated yourself to Hawks fans in that playoff series against the Blues in your rookie season.

"Yeah, my teeth."

Describe the play.

"I got into a verbal war with Glen Featherstone and challenged him. He went to crosscheck me in the chest. He's a lot taller and crosschecked me in the middle of my face. Now, I'd gotten hit with Steve Larmar's skate, cut me for 15 stitches in the first period, and then I got hit in the mouth. And I think up to that point I never had stitches and I never lost a tooth, and I said I never wanted to lose teeth. I lost three in my first playoff game.

"The referee, Kerry Fraser, came up to me and said, 'Nothing happened to you.' I said, 'Really?' And then I opened my mouth and all the pieces of my teeth fell out in front of him. He gave him a five-minute major. I got a two-minute minor. I came out of the box and tipped in the winning goal. That was pretty cool. And I had the biggest smile on my face afterward and I was one of the ugliest guys."

Who's the best teammate you had?

"Chelly (Chris Chelios) was my best teammate ever.

"Because his passion for the game is beyond anybody I've ever seen. He was the only guy that would speak to me the way I needed to be spoken to. He was a captain.

He was a leader. And there was nobody bigger than the game, and Chelly made sure that everybody stayed within that. He grabbed me in Toronto one time and took me in the back and ripped me a new (back-side) because I was being a little arrogant. And I always respected him for that.

"But Tony Amonte was my soulmate on the ice. He was my soulmate of teammates in terms of how he played. I don't think too many duos understood or knew how to play with each other better than us."

Why is this the first time you'll be at the Hawks convention and how do you feel about it?

"I couldn't have made it before because of prior commitments. I think early that maybe the relationship wasn't strong enough. Now I like the way our relationship is building and hopefully will continue to build more. Going to the convention is so important to the city and so important to the franchise. It's a good place to start."

Was the split because of the trade in 1996 to Phoenix — hard feelings with ownership over contract talks?

"Yeah, I just think there's a lot of things said that go back years. Arguably, I'm one of the most controversial trades in Hawks history. The Hawks traded me and lost a lot of money. There's a lot of blame being thrown around and I've got to take a lot of that blame for being the aggressor. I'm the kid, I'm the player, not the owner. But I had an ego that was so big, it was like 'What are you guys talking about? You need me here.' I burned a couple of bridges with the Wirtz family that I probably didn't need to.

"Now, Mr. (Bill) Wirtz (the late owner) said things to me that maybe he shouldn't have. Or maybe that he promised and didn't back up. Maybe. But me being the brash one and not getting what I wanted, might have led to the split. I have to take

responsibility for that."

What did he promise that you didn't get?

"That I'd be a Hawk for life."

You could be a Hawk for life at his price, not your price.

"I wanted what I wanted and I didn't get it. Like a little kid, I stomped my feet and held my breath. Next thing you know, I end up in Phoenix."

You ended up in a lot of places. Would you rather have been a Hawk for life?

"I don't think I thought about it back then. I can't even imagine what my life would be right now if I had spent my entire career with this team."

What kind of things can you imagine had you done that?

"I can imagine 650-700 goals. I can imagine 1,500-1,600 points."

Why would that have happened here?

"Because I think my attitude would have been a little bit different. I played with a chip on my shoulder after that. I let up at a certain point. I don't think that I ever reached my potential because of that feeling. If I was here the whole time, I would've been kept on that pedestal. I would've been the captain. I would've been relied on. I would've embraced that."

The Hawks' first Stanley Cup — you got emotional about it, crying on TV. Recount for me what happened.

"When you get drafted and a team puts their faith in you to draft you, especially me — I'm a high school kid, an 18-year-old high school kid in 1988... when the team drafts you, it gives you that kind of trust. And then you put your heart and soul and life behind that jersey. And you work and try to win that Stanley Cup and you never win it. I remember walking out for the 1992 finals and there was this 10-year-old crying his eyes out because we lost. It was the first time that I really thought, 'You know, this is not just us on the ice. This is not just us in the locker room. This is the city. People live and breathe our winning and what we're doing,' and that was big to me.

"For some reason that just hit me when I saw that Cup go over that crest. With that Cup being raised and seeing the best logo in sports, and that kid's face popped in my mind. I thought that person is probably crying again, but the opposite kind of tears. It finally comes to fruition. You know that you gave it everything to get it and you didn't. It hit me hard."

What do you expect this weekend? What kind of reception?

"It's going to be a huge weekend. I'm hoping it's going to be the most exciting convention that they've ever had."

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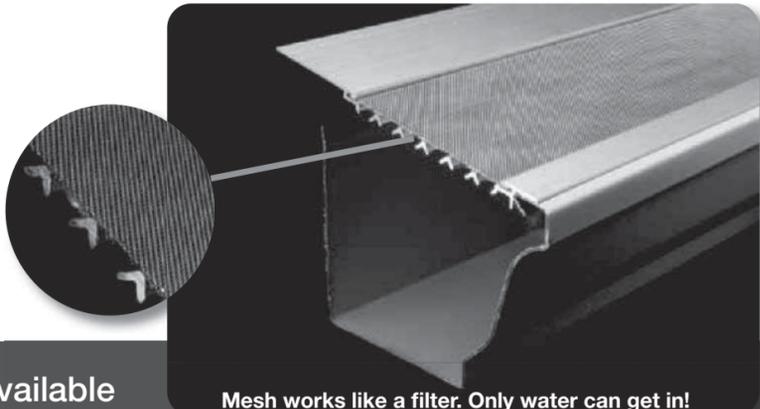
*Estimate Must be scheduled by 7.31.18

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SCOREBOARD

CALENDAR

TEAM	WED	THU	FRI	SAT	SUN	MON	TUE
	ARI 1:20 NBCSCH AM-670	ARI 1:20 NBCSCH AM-670	@STL 7:15 NBCSCH AM-670	@STL 3:05 NBCSCH AM-670	@STL 7:05 ESPN AM-670		@PIT 6:05 NBCSCH AM-670
	@LAA 9:07 NBCSCH AM-720	@LAA 3:07 WGN-9 AM-720	TOR 7:10 NBCSCH+ AM-720	TOR 6:10 WGN-9 AM-720	TOR 1:10 NBCSCH AM-720		KC 7:10 WGN-9 AM-720
				@TOR 6 ESPN+ AM-1200			
							@DAL 7 WCIU-26.2
	@PHO 2:30						

WEDNESDAY ON TV/RADIO

MLB	Time	Home Team	Away Team	Network
11:30 a.m.	Yankees at Rays			MLBN
1:20 p.m.	Diamondbacks at Cubs	NBCSCH, WSCR-AM 670		
2:30 p.m.	Nationals at Brewers			MLBN
4 p.m.	Twins at Blue Jays			MLBN
6 p.m.	Red Sox at Orioles			ESPN
9 p.m.	Astros at Rockies			MLBN
9:07 p.m.	White Sox at Angels	NBCSCH, WGN-AM 720		

CYCLING

7 a.m.	Tour de France Stage 17	NBCSN
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GOLF

4 a.m.	Porsche European Open	Golf Channel
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SOCCER: INTERNATIONAL CHAMPIONS CUP

6 p.m.	Juventus vs. Bayern Munich	ESPNU
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6:55 p.m.	Borussia Dortmund vs. Benfica	ESPNews
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7 p.m.	Manchester City vs. Liverpool	ESPN2
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9 p.m.	Roma vs. Tottenham Hotspur	ESPN2
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10 p.m.	Milan vs. Manchester United	ESPN
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UNITED SOCCER LEAGUE

8 p.m.	Colorado Springs at San Antonio	ESPNU
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TENNIS

5 a.m.	ATP Hamburg	Tennis Channel
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6 p.m.	World Team Tennis, San Diego at Washington	Tennis Channel
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TENNIS

ATP WORLD TOUR	Marc-Andrea Huesler d. Nicolas Almagro, 6-7 (8), 6-3, 7-6 (4)
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BB&T ATLANTA OPEN	#4 Katarina Siniakova, 6-4, 3-6, 6-4
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A U.S. Open Series event; R1 at Atlantic Station; Atlanta; hard-outdoor	#5 Frances Tiafoe d. Marius Copil, 6-4, 6-4
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#6 Jeremy Chardy d. Ricardas Berankis, 6-4, 6-3

#8 Ryan Harrison d. James Duckworth, 4-6, 7-6 (2), 6-1
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Cameron Norrie d. Malek Jaziri, 7-5, 6-0
--

Taylor Fritz d. Ramkumar Ramanathan, 6-4, 6-4

Donald Young d. Ivo Karlovic, 2-6, 7-6 (5), 6-3

Neah Rubin d. Thanasi Kokkinakis, 6-3, 6-4
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#17 Richard Gasquet d. Benoit Paire, 7-5, 6-3

Nicolas Jarry d. Peter Gojowczyk, 6-1, 6-2
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Dusan Lajovic, 6-3, 4-6, 7-6 (5)

Thiago Monteiro d. Gilles Simon, 7-6 (2), 6-2

Pablo Cuevas d. Marton Fucsovics, 6-3, 6-2
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COLLEGE FOOTBALL BIG TEN MEDIA DAYS



NATI HARNIK/AP

After turning Central Florida around in just two seasons, Nebraska coach Scott Frost is determined to restore greatness at his alma mater.

Frost has big plans

New Cornhuskers coach says program will be 'really dangerous' in near future

Nebraskans refer to it as the "Miracle at Missouri" — the fluky end-zone catch by Matt Davison off a teammate's foot that helped keep the Cornhuskers undefeated in 1997.

Davison became close friends with Scott Frost, the quarterback who fired the pass. They lived together in Lincoln, Neb., while Frost was bouncing around the NFL.

Both were in Chicago this week for Big Ten media days. Frost is the coaching savior Nebraska fans have prayed for since Tom Osborne retired. Davison, previously a color analyst for Huskers games, has joined the program as associate athletic director for football.

So, Davison was asked, would Frost be here if not for his catch, which saved Nebraska's season and led to its last national title?

"Great question," Davison said. "I think so. Scott was going to be successful in whatever (he pursued), just like all these head coaches. They just happen to



TEDDY GREENSTEIN
On college football

choose coaching. Coach Osborne would have been great at anything he chose."

Presented with the same question, Frost laughed and said, "If he doesn't make that catch, I might still be sitting here. But he wouldn't be here."

That's Frost — kind of funny, quite cocky and completely frank.

"He answers questions like he led the offense back in the mid-'90s," said athletic director Bill Moos, who pried Frost away from Central Florida.

"He's all business, and he's a competitor. You can tell he's smart, he's articulate and he speaks from the heart."

Frost stands up straight and shoots even straighter.

He has spared few feelings in detailing how Nebraska went from college football innovator — pioneering nutrition and strength-and-conditioning techniques and maxing out its walk-on program — to a hodgepodge of coaching philosophies culminating in Mike Riley's embar-

assing 4-8 season.

"Coach Osborne had the formula figured out," Frost said. "Nebraska went away from it."

Now the '90s are back in Lincoln, and as defensive tackle Mick Stoltenberg put it, "It's awesome to see the fan base and everyone within the administration on the same page."

Frost's staff is emphasizing power lifting once again. And the university rehired sports nutritionist Dave Ellis 17 years after his departure.

"Nebraska, when it was great, did more to help players become the best they could be than anyone in the country," Frost said. "We were pioneers, 10 to 15 years ahead of people. But we've fallen behind."

Frost is loaded with credibility after producing one of the most stunning before-and-after displays in college football history. The year before he arrived at UCF, the Knights went 0-12. Last season, Frost's second in Orlando, they didn't lose.

Before that, he coordinated back-to-back-to-back offenses at Oregon that finished among the nation's top five in points and yards.

On top of that, Frost was born in Lincoln, played high school ball in Wood River, Neb., and

helped send Osborne off on top after that national-championship season.

"I'm a Nebraska kid too," Stoltenberg said. "For him to have walked the same halls, eaten in the same cafeteria, worked out in the same weight room, he knows what it takes to be successful here."

Davison tried to push the administration to hire Frost three years ago before it turned to Riley.

"I think God's plan was better than mine," Davison said. "He's more ready now, and the school is more ready for him. He provides hope, familiarity with the fan base, a lot of things. It all fits. "He is smart, direct and fiercely competitive, whether it's golf, fishing or cards. He knows exactly who he is and he's comfortable with it. He's not really a BS'er."

That much is obvious.

Asked when his rebuilding program can legitimately contend in the Big Ten West, Frost replied: "I know if we're getting better day by day, we'll be really dangerous and hard to beat in the very near future. People better get us now."

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3rd year a charm for Illini, Smith?

Coach says he believes program overhaul will produce results in '18

By SHANNON RYAN
Chicago Tribune

Illinois coach Lovie Smith preached patience during his first two unproductive seasons in Champaign.

The program overhaul is ongoing, but Smith was somewhat bold Tuesday at Big Ten media days in Chicago when he declared, "Year 3 will produce results."

Smith's Illinois squads have gone a combined 5-19 and 2-16 in the Big Ten. Last season, as the Illini played an FBS-high 22 true freshmen, they were winless in the Big Ten and finished 2-10 overall.

So how high should we inch the bar for Illinois this season?

"I don't think (I) should say, 'I think this is how many wins we're going to get,'" Smith said. "I just know behind the scenes they've gotten much better."

"You look at what happened during the course of (last) year. There were about three games we didn't have a chance to win, (but) the rest of the time we played competitive ball ... I just know that we're a better team."

Smith said that while he's not happy with his record at Illinois since being hired in March 2016, he is content with where the program is pointed, noting improved recruiting and upgraded facilities.

Senior wide receiver Mike Dudek, who is coming off back-to-back season-ending injuries, said that heading into this season he feels more confident than he has at any time since he arrived on campus in 2014.

"The whole culture of our team, the morale of our team has changed," he said. "Coach Smith challenged us, held us to a higher standard. ... The guys really took a step forward from last year as far as workouts. Spring ball was awesome."

"Now we just have to go out and execute it. I think you'll see a big change this year."

The 22 freshmen who played last season — including 16 who started at least one game — will be improved in 2018, Smith said.

One freshman who played in all 12 games was offensive tackle Larry Boyd, who Smith said is working out with the team and will participate in preseason camp after a report he had been indefinitely suspended.

Smith did not clarify whether Boyd had served a suspension or faced discipline this offseason. He dodged a question about whether Boyd would start the Sept. 1 opener against Kent State.

"If there was something going on publicly, then I would be responding to it," Smith said. "What I can tell you about Larry is he's going to class every day. The first day of training camp, he'll be out there on the football field."

According to an Illini Inquirer report that cited sources, Illinois suspended Boyd last week for a violation of team rules.

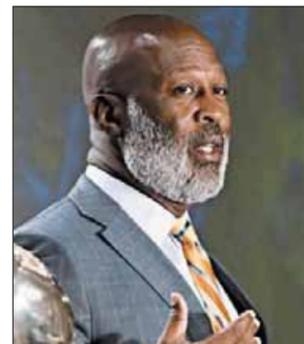
Boyd, one of the top recruits in Illinois' 2017 class out of Trinity Catholic in St. Louis, started nine games but was benched for two of the last three. The 6-foot-6, 340-pounder took reps mostly with the second team in spring practices, according to reports out of Champaign.

Smith also said Tuesday that sophomore tight end Louis Dorsey and sophomore defensive end Isaiah Gay have rejoined the team after serving suspensions in the spring.

"In an ideal world, we wanted to have more wins right now, but I like where we are," Smith said. "Now that's behind us. I like how we're sitting in Year 3."

Now will the results follow?

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ANNIE RICE/AP

Illinois coach Lovie Smith talks to reporters Tuesday during Big Ten media days in Chicago.

BIG TEN NOTES

MSU players vote to let Reschke back on team

By TEDDY GREENSTEIN
Chicago Tribune

Michigan State running back LJ Scott passionately defended linebacker Jon Reschke on Tuesday after news surfaced regarding why Reschke lost his scholarship in 2017.

The Detroit Free Press obtained a screen shot of a text message in which Reschke wrote of a former teammate: "Honestly don't know who for sure but probably (teammate's name redacted) or another s****y f*****g (N-word) with no morals."

Speaking at Big Ten media days, Scott called Reschke "a great guy" and "a caring, lovely person" and said the players voted to allow him to return to the team this season. There was a teamwide vote, Scott said, and then another among African-American players.

Reschke, a sixth-year senior from Birmingham, Mich., will play this season as a walk-on.

"Forgiveness is power," coach Mark Dantonio said. "So he's asked for forgiveness, and the players have given him that."

Scott said Reschke, who has played in 24 games for Michigan State, apologized to the team in April, leading to the vote.

"You could see in his face that he'd do anything to be back with us," Scott said. "He made a mistake. It was in the heat of the moment, and I believe everyone deserves a second chance."

Playing with purpose: Maryland's players are in mourning and considering ways to memorialize offensive lineman Jordan McNair, who died last month after collapsing during a workout.

"We're a team playing for Jordan this year," coach D.J. Durkin said. "It's still a team going through a grieving process."

"You have 105 guys with different personalities and backgrounds and all (are) dealing with it in a different way. I'm proud (of) how they've come together."

McNair, 19, died June 13, two weeks after collapsing during a May 29 team workout on the outdoor practice fields as temperatures hit 80 degrees on one of the first warm and humid days of the year. His family said he died of heatstroke.

Durkin said the program will announce plans created by a player committee to honor McNair in "the coming days."

The school is conducting an external review of its safety protocols, while the Baltimore

Sun reported McNair's family has hired the Baltimore law firm that represented the family of Freddie Gray, a man who died while in police custody in 2015.

Mixed signals: Big Ten fans who get their television via Comcast are being warned they might need an option in their playbook by the end of next month.

Mark Silverman, president of Fox Sports National Networks and the Big Ten Network, warned Tuesday that Comcast Xfinity's carriage agreements for BTN and Big Ten games on FS1 soon will expire.

"We are letting people know this to alert Comcast subscribers of this real possibility — they may lose these games," he said.

Silverman said Comcast has yet to make a "substantive response" to proposals BTN and FS1 made as far back as February.

"Comcast's agreements with content providers, (such as) the Big Ten Network, expire from time to time," Comcast said in a statement. "We are communicating with the Big Ten Network about continuing to carry it after Aug. 31 and look forward to productive negotiations."

Comcast in April unilaterally discontinued offering BTN to its

subscribers in markets outside the conference's footprint.

The Wall Street Journal reported BTN is seeking to increase its carriage fee, estimated by Kagan S&P Global Market Intelligence to average 56 cents per month per subscriber across 50 million homes.

Bearing witness: When Indiana coach Tom Allen was an assistant at Mississippi from 2012 to '14, he went hard after a stud high school linebacker from Georgia named Roquan Smith.

"Bunch of visits and a gazillion phone calls," Allen said. "Great kid, phenomenal player. He'll make a difference."

Smith starred at Georgia and is nearing his debut with the Bears, once his representatives and the team come to terms on a contract.

Allen visited Bears practice Monday in Bourbonnais and came away impressed with first-year coach Matt Nagy and his staff.

"He's a genuine, quality person," Allen said. "You can always feel a culture when you walk in and meet the people and interact. I loved the energy at practice."

Chicago Tribune's Shannon Ryan and Phil Rosenthal contributed.

eNEWSPAPER BONUS COVERAGE

BASEBALL

'93 Phillies still endure

Misfit NL champs cope with tough times since loss

By FRANK FITZPATRICK

Philadelphia Inquirer and Daily News

PHILADELPHIA — The 1993 Phillies' listening tastes leaned toward hard-rock Whitesnake, so it's doubtful many were familiar with a classic Broadway musical whose plot, perhaps better than more logical rationales, explains the wildly implausible summer when they delighted a city that recognized itself in them.

In "Damn Yankees," Joe Boyd, a long-suffering Washington Senators fan, makes a deal with the devil, surrendering his soul to guarantee a pennant for the perennial American League doormats.

A quarter-century later, the improbable National League title won by the '93 Phillies, a collection of mulleted misfits who finished last in 1992 and would revert to sub-.500 existence in 1994, seems no less a Faustian bargain.

Whatever the reason, their magic expired with heartless abruptness at precisely 11:37 p.m. on Oct. 23, 1993, as Joe Carter's World Series-winning home run cleared the Skydome's left-field wall. If that was the start of some cruel Satanic payback, its balance remains outstanding.

The slew of troubles that subsequently befell those blue-collar Phillies commenced while Carter was still being mobbed by victorious Blue Jays teammates. Exiting the field, Lenny Dykstra paused to insult Mitch Williams, the erratic closer who surrendered the historic homer. Curt Schilling soon joined the intramural sniping.

Later, countless hardships would be piled atop those hard feelings. The best of the '93 Phillies would be tainted by legal, personal, financial or drug problems. And death would prematurely claim the team's core of leaders.

A look back at the 1993 Phillies on this 25th anniversary of their wondrous journey summons more than nostalgia for their late-inning comebacks, their game-saving defensive miracles, their chip-on-the-shoulder intensity and screwball antics. It also offers a sobering lesson on the ruthlessness of time, the transience of popularity, the frailty of heroes.

"The '93 team was a lot like the colorful A's teams of 1929-31," said Bill Kashatus, a local historian who has written books on both, the most recent 2017's "Macho Row: The '93 Phillies and Baseball's Unwritten Code."

"The colorfulness was a reflection of the protracted adolescence from which all those players suffered. They never grew up, and when they retired it caught up with them."

The wild and woolly '93 Phillies' trouble-marred postscript contrasts so starkly with the light-hearted atmosphere that surrounded them that it's as if a Marx Brothers movie suddenly morphed into an Ingmar Bergman film. Because of that, it probably wasn't surprising that their recent 25th-anniversary reunion weekend turned out to be a letdown.

Only a small portion of the announced 31,175 Citizens Bank Park spectators were in their seats at the start of the June 10 ceremony honoring the team that once set Philadelphia attendance records. As enthusiastic public-address announcer Dan Baker tried to animate the small gathering, the aging '93 Phillies emerged one by one from a tunnel, glanced into broad swaths of empty blue seats and lined up along the third-base line.

The cheers were polite but not what anyone who remembered the clamor of 1993 might have expected.

"It was disappointing," said Larry Bowa, the '93 team's third-base coach. "I thought (fans) related to that team a lot more. I don't think the guys were annoyed, but they definitely felt like it should have been a better turnout."

Afterward, the old Phillies retreated to a ballpuck suite where, amid beer-fueled reminiscing, they tried to sort it all out. Some of the 20 returning players and assorted team personnel wondered what had changed. Where were the fans? Where was the love?



AMY SANCETTA/AP

The 1993 Phillies were expected to finish last, but wound up as National League champions. They lost the World Series to the Blue Jays.

There were practical reasons, of course, for their lukewarm reception. Attendance is down throughout baseball. The Super Bowl champion Eagles sucked most of the air out of the city's sports atmosphere. And many of the '93 Phillies' best-known figures were either absent or deceased: manager Jim Fregosi, bench coach John Vukovich, pitching coach Johnny Podres, first-base coach Mel Roberts, Darren Daulton, Juan Bell, Dykstra, Williams, Pete Incaviglia, Mariano Duncan, Terry Mulholland.

"That's the bittersweet part," Bowa said. "You get to see the guys and that's sweet. But what's bitter is that so many of the guys that were instrumental in this weren't there to celebrate."

Kashatus also pointed out that, perhaps because of things such as Dykstra's subsequent criminal troubles and Schilling's outspoken political incorrectness, the Phillies didn't promote the '93 celebration nearly as vigorously as August's commemoration of the 2008 World Series champions, an assemblage of Boy Scouts by comparison.

"The fact that we were missing guys like Dutch (Daulton) and Fregosi probably made it less special for the fans," said Mickey Morandini, the team's second baseman.

In the end, it was as if Doug Pederson, Nick Foles, Fletcher Cox and Malcolm Jenkins were missing from a 2018 Eagles reunion in 2043.

"Sometimes when you get together like that after a long time," right fielder Jim Eisenreich said, "you forget that reality happens in the interim."

The story of the 1993 Phillies is, by now, a part of Philadelphia's sports mythology. A hard-nosed group of unshaven, underappreciated, unkempt veterans infused with unselfishness, united by beery postgame debriefings in the trainer's room and, most significantly, motivated by a lack of respect conjured an unlikely pennant.

They got off to a fast start and mesmerized Philadelphia with a series of miraculous victories. Milt Thompson's wall-climbing catch snatched what would have been a game-winning grand slam in San Diego. A night later Morandini's defense saved a game in L.A. They were relentless. One of their 97 victories ended at 4:40 a.m., another took 20 innings.

"What really made it magical was being picked to finish last before the season," Bowa said. "You take that personally. It wasn't like we all sat down in spring training, read that and said, 'Hey, we're going to the World Series.' But I think a lot of guys said, 'You know, we might not be a great team, but I guarantee you we're not a last-place team.' That sort of carried over. A lot of those guys played with a chip on their shoulders. That gave them an edge they used all year."

That edginess and the team's Everyman personality were catnip to Philadelphia's fans. The '93 Phils drew a then-franchise-record 3.1 million spectators in the regular season, another 375,166

for six postseason games.

"It was a bunch of gritty guys who had been searching for a place to play, a dirtball team that had a lot of fun," said Jeff Manto, a Bristol, Pa., native who shuttled between the big-league team and Triple A that season. "People loved them. When I walk around town, people still stop me and say, 'Oh, you were on that '93 team. Man, you guys were crazy.'"

No roster, of course, is immune from trouble and tragedy. Most of the Phillies have led happy, normal lives. Backup outfielder Ruben Amaro Jr. became the Phillies general manager. Morandini was a coach in the organization and now works in its community-relations department. Dave Hollins is a Phillies scout. John Kruk, Larry Andersen and Kevin Stocker are part of their broadcast crew. Tommy Greene does Phillies postgame analysis. Thompson is a minor-league instructor for the World Series champion Astros. Eisenreich sells real estate in Kansas City and watches his boys play baseball.

But for several, even before the Skydome clock struck midnight in Game 6's wake, the years afterward have been unusually difficult.

Two members of a team known for its looniness would be accused of being crazy. One would have several teeth knocked out in prison. Two more would lose prestigious broadcasting jobs under unsavory circumstances. Several would get divorced. There would be lawsuits, social-media firestorms, claims of drug abuse and illegal gambling. One would die at 49, another at 55.

"The trouble really goes all the way back to when Dykstra was jogging in from the outfield after Joe Carter's home run," Kashatus said. "He passed Mitch Williams and said, 'I guess there ain't going to be a Game 7. That started it.'"

And it hasn't stopped. Within days of that season's end, Williams went public with complaints about the way Schilling had draped a towel over his head in the dugout. Schilling responded in kind, and by December the "Wild Thing" had been traded. But the animosity hasn't subsided.

As recently as 2015, at a Philadelphia sports roast, the former closer and Dykstra engaged in an obscene shouting match, with Williams claiming the center fielder had cheated his son and mother out of money and Dykstra labeling the pitcher a "selfish baby."

Despite all the goodwill the defending NL champs carried into 1994, that strike-shortened season would be cruel. In spring training, Kruk was diagnosed with testicular cancer. He returned quickly, but injuries hampered Hollins, Daulton and several pitchers. The Phils reverted to '92 form, finishing fourth with a 54-61 record.

They would fail to win 70 games in each of the following three seasons as well, by which time most of the '93 team was gone.

Among the saddest second acts was Daulton's. The hard-nosed, handsome catcher had been the catalyst in 1993, a veteran player

who produced big numbers, policed the clubhouse and commanded respect on and off the field.

When before that season, GM Lee Thomas imported veterans Incaviglia, Eisenreich and Danny Jackson, Daulton made sure they fell into his orbit. He did the same when the rookie Stocker arrived to fill a gap at shortstop. The resulting chemistry, epitomized by long, analytical, postgame gabfests in the trainer's room, became the undertalented club's strength.

"I think that no matter who we would have brought in, with Darren Daulton in that clubhouse, the clubhouse chemistry was going to be good," Morandini said. "He kept that team together."

Daulton would finally win a World Series in 1997 after a trade to the Marlins, but an assortment of problems haunted his retirement. There would be a messy second divorce, car accidents, arrests for DUI and speeding, occasional estrangement from his children and, most bizarrely, an obsession with subjects such as spiritualism, the Mayan calendar and time travel.

He also admitted to drug use, which confirmed rumors about steroids and amphetamines that long had hovered over the famously bulked-up '93 team.

"There's probably no one in any sport that has taken more drugs than I have," Daulton said in 2009.

Four years later Daulton was diagnosed with a virulent brain cancer. Though the disease would kill him in 2017, it oddly seemed to bring some peace and equilibrium to his final years.

Daulton's death at 55 wasn't the first on the '93 roster. In one grim 10-month stretch from March 2007 to January 2008, three of Fregosi's assistants died: Vukovich, Roberts and Podres. Then, in 2014, the crusty manager himself died at 70, shortly after suffering a stroke on a cruise.

A 2007 congressional probe confirmed what many believed, that Dykstra, the team's MVP, had used steroids. Todd Pratt, a backup catcher, was also named. By then, the prosperous life the feisty center fielder had created for himself was disintegrating.

"Unfortunately for Lenny, he's still struggling. He's battling," Schilling told reporters last month. "It's unfortunate, but it's more proof that we're really not different than anybody else."

"It's tough not to have everybody here. It's tough not to have Dutch and the coaches. Life moves at a very unique pace when you look back on it."

Dykstra's fall would include a financial collapse, lawsuits, a divorce, public squabbles with a brother and his mother. He would admit to being addicted to painkillers while a Phillie and to paying investigators to seek dirt on umpires. A housekeeper accused him of sexual assault. A longtime associate alleged that the leadoff hitter bet on Phillies games.

He was arrested in 2011 and a year later sentenced to three years in prison for grand-theft auto and providing a false financial report. Released in 2013 after 6½ months

in prison, he was arrested again this year for allegedly threatening an Uber driver.

Dykstra, who couldn't be reached for this article, also has been a regular and sometimes disturbing presence on Twitter and Facebook, occasionally posting obscenity-laced videos of his travels and often-bizarre misadventures.

"It's sad," Morandini said, "but something's not right upstairs with Lenny."

Schilling, meanwhile, attended the June reunion and was one of the few players who made himself available to the media, a development that surprised no one. That attendance, though, didn't imply a trouble-free life.

"We all know Schill's made himself pretty controversial," Eisenreich said. "But it was still good to have him there at the reunion."

Schilling became a postseason hero in Boston, leading the Red Sox to their first World Series win in 87 years in 2004. But in 2010, his video-game company, 38 Studios LLC, collapsed, leaving considerable debt and a damaged reputation. Rhode Island claimed he owed the state \$75 million. In 2016 Schilling, who declined an interview request, agreed to pay the state \$2.5 million to settle the dispute.

The pitcher suffered a heart attack at 44 in 2011 and was diagnosed with mouth cancer in 2014. Like teammate Kruk, he was briefly a prominent baseball analyst with ESPN. But Schilling, an outspoken proponent of far-right causes, lost that job after a controversial tweet on the issue of transgender bathrooms.

Always eager to mix it up with liberals and feminists on social media, Schilling hasn't retreated from controversy. He now hosts an online talk show for Breitbart News, an incendiary far-right information outlet.

Williams, meanwhile, never recaptured the magic and was out of baseball in 1997. He coached briefly with an independent league team in Atlantic City. Then, like Schilling, his nemesis, he too lost a lucrative broadcasting job.

He was fired as an MLB Network analyst in 2014 after a Deadspin report indicated, among other things, that he had ordered a pitcher on his 10-year-old son's baseball team to throw at another player. Williams denied the charges, sued the MLB Network and eventually won a \$1.5 million settlement.

Since then he has stayed in the shadows, staying away from the June reunion for a team that once surprised almost everyone but itself.

"That was the magic of it," Manto said. "I never had the sense that this would be a World Series team. But I did have the sense that they were going to have a lot of fun. Along the way they won a lot of games. And as the summer went on, things got magical."

They stayed that until, perhaps with a little devilish assistance, Carter connected with Williams' down-and-in slider.

And, in the cinematic instant that followed, the feel-good comedy that was the '93 Phillies story suddenly became a tragedy.

eNEWSPAPER BONUS COVERAGE



NFL

Back in style again

JOHN MCDONNELL/WASHINGTON POST

"I played bad as a young player, certainly, at times," Redskins QB Alex Smith says. "I think to kind of get over the hump of that, to change perception, it can be difficult. It's a tall task."

New Redskins quarterback Smith regains confidence from early in his career

By **KIMBERLEY A. MARTIN**
Washington Post

Alex Smith is exhausted, but he refuses to show it. The moment is for them, the select few who have been chosen to witness the welcome to his new home.

The line of selfie-seekers snakes around the perimeter of the Redskins' locker room at FedEx Field, funneling toward the large backdrop adorned with the team's name in small lettering. One by one, 200 fans draped in burgundy and gold step forward, offering a handshake and even an occasional hug. They have come to lay eyes on the new face of the franchise, the new quarterback in Jay Gruden's offense. To them, he is the future — and potentially Washington's football savior.

The man who so many saw as expendable is again wanted. But Smith no longer is burdened by insecurity or in need of affirmation. The former No. 1 overall NFL draft pick already has been written off as a potential bust, twice been discarded for shinier, younger quarterbacks. He has been praised for leading the 49ers to the NFC title game and derided as "a game manager" — a solid, dependable quarterback who can't lift his team by himself. But none of that matters as he stands in his new locker room, surrounded by hundreds of fans.

"I don't feel like I have to prove myself to anybody any longer," Smith says shortly after the event has ended and fans and reporters have exited the stadium.

He is all but alone a few minutes later, sitting inside a coach's office near the entrance to his new locker room. Those who know him best already have warned of his reticence around reporters. But he appears at ease as his 6-foot-4 frame slowly sinks into the upholstery of one of two chairs positioned side by side in the small room. He then engages in a delicate dance that toes the line between unfiltered vulnerability and cautious restraint. After everything he has endured in San Francisco and Kansas City, the three-time Pro Bowl selection knows who he is. But there still is that part of him that would prefer to avoid moments where he's forced to pick at old wounds that have long since scabbed over.

"To be a No. 1 pick," he says, emphasizing his words by tapping his fist against the wooden desk in front of him. "... To come with tall expectations ... (tap) ... and then, through those first four, five years, to not win games ... (tap) ... to not turn around the organization ... (tap) ... and certainly, statistically ... (tap) ... to not play that great ... (tap) ... to have stretches but, certainly as a whole, not to have played that great ... that builds."

It took years for him to achieve a level of inner peace, to put aside lingering resentment and stop questioning the business side of the game. Smith rather would focus on what lies ahead and how excited he is to be a part of Gruden's "QB-friendly" system. But those moments of insecurity and self-doubt — and his journey to overcome outside perception of his worth — are vital to understanding Smith's mental makeup, his 14-year journey in the NFL and why members of the Redskins' staff are "tickled to death" to have this 34-year-old quarterback under center.

Pam Smith used to wonder whether her son was destined for a life of crime. There were epic tantrums, intolerable behavior. And by the time Smith was 3, his parents were debating whether it was even worth it



KATHERINE FREY/WASHINGTON POST

"I don't feel like I have to prove myself to anybody any longer," Smith says. The former 49ers and Chiefs quarterback is looking to reinvent himself with the Redskins.

to take him out in public.

"I used to say, 'Alex will be a success at whatever he does because he is so focused and very stubborn. I hope he chooses something good versus robbing 7-Elevens because he'd be good at either,'" Pam recalls with a chuckle.

Smith is the third of their four children but was by far their "biggest challenge," his mother says. During those early years, when Smith often was banished to a corner in a timeout, she encouraged him to channel that headstrong energy in a positive way.

That stubborn streak proved to be one of Smith's greatest assets. The perfectionist in him could never tolerate mediocrity. He never will accept being outworked, be it in the classroom or on the field. Those same traits motivated him to sneak into coach Urban Meyer's late-night game-planning meetings during his time as Utah's starting quarterback.

"I turn on the lights, and Alex Smith is just sitting in there with us," says Meyer, who led the Utes to victories at the 2003 Liberty Bowl and the 2004 Fiesta Bowl with Smith as their starter. "Not many players have I had that would do that."

The resolve that led Smith to snub Ivy League interest because he was determined to play big-time college football was just as evident in his quest to transform his gangly, 185-pound underclassman frame into an NFL-ready specimen.

"I remember forcing him to make peanut butter and jelly sandwiches and stick them in his book bag so he'd be eating all day long," said Meyer, now Ohio State's head coach.

Smith's photographic memory (according to Meyer) and his high IQ earned him the nickname "Doogie Howser" — the child prodigy in a popular 1990s ABC sitcom — after he earned his degree in two years. His drive propelled him at age 20 to become the No. 1 pick in the 2005 draft.

"Everything he seemed to touch, he succeeded at," says Dan Mullen, Smith's position coach at Utah and Florida's current head coach.

But nothing came easy for Smith in the NFL.

In seven seasons in San Francisco, he had seven offensive coordinators and three head coaches. The toxic culture permeating the franchise in the beginning of his tenure

filtered its way from the 49ers' fractured locker room and onto the field. Smith was besieged by doubt as the pressure mounted, and he was in need of reassurance.

"Probably several years back, I maybe needed to hear that," says Smith, whose 49ers teams were 11-19 in games he started during his first three seasons before he missed all of 2009 with a shoulder injury. "I think maybe just from the hole I dug myself as a young player. ... Maybe I needed to hear that, any kind of validation."

"I was on some bad teams, and I played bad as a young player, certainly, at times. And that all mounts," Smith continues, staring ahead at the wall. "Yeah, that all mounts. The perception. Everything that goes into that. And so, yeah, I think to kind of get over the hump of that, to change perception, it can be difficult. It's a tall task. And it takes a long time."

The 2011 arrival of Jim Harbaugh as coach signaled a dramatic shift for the 49ers organization and for Smith, who went 13-3 and threw for more than 3,000 passing yards for the first time in his career to earn San Francisco its first playoff berth since 2002. The 49ers reached the NFC championship game, losing, 20-17 in overtime, to the eventual Super Bowl champion Giants. But the concussion Smith suffered midway through the following season paved the way for 2011 second-round pick Colin Kaepernick to assume the starting role even though Smith had led the 49ers to a 6-2 start.

Smith was traded to the Chiefs in February 2013. Under coach Andy Reid, Smith took a team that had tied for the NFL's worst record the year before to the first of four playoff appearances in five years. The Chiefs were 50-26 in his starts, and he had a career-best 104.7 passer rating in 2017 that led the NFL. History repeated itself, however, when the Chiefs drafted quarterback Patrick Mahomes in 2017 following a pair of disappointing division-round playoff losses, and it was evident Smith was on borrowed time.

That played right into Bruce Allen's hands. Eager to move on from quarterback Kirk Cousins after the 2017 season, the Redskins team president targeted Smith early in the offseason. Next was gauging the Chiefs' interest in trading him. "We called," Allen said.

On Jan. 30, the teams agreed to terms of a trade and a new contract for Smith: a four-year, \$94 million deal that includes

\$71 million guaranteed.

Just like that, Smith was back to being The Guy.

"He's a quiet leader, but there's just something about him that makes you want to step your game up even that much more," says Redskins running back Chris Thompson, who spotlights the quarterback's assertiveness in the huddle and Smith's low interception total (only five in 2017) rather than Smith's 2-5 postseason record. "I can't even pinpoint it. It's just that it's Alex Smith. You can't help but to get excited about it."

There's a perceptible change at Redskins Park.

"I'm big on having a feel for people, and it's just different with him," Thompson says. "The locker room feels different. The guys feel different."

People always have been drawn to Smith. He was the "pied piper" of the Utah football team, a magnetic force that could pull together a collection of Hawaiians, Samoans, kids from inner city Los Angeles and married Mormons, according to Mullen.

"And that's how you maximize the individual talents on the team," Mullen says. "When you get them all working together because they can rally around this one person who unites them all."

Says Meyer: "The minute I heard Alex Smith is not good enough, I thought to myself, 'I will never, ever have a quarterback good enough then if this guy can't play in the NFL.'"

Jim Tomsula reluctantly picks up the phone. He hates doing this, but he's willing to make an exception for one special subject. "Yeah, I'll talk about Alex," the Redskins defensive line coach says gruffly. "That's the only reason."

For 13 minutes, the typically tight-lipped assistant fills the air with saccharine sentiments about Smith's physical toughness and "purity for playing football."

"You can search all you want. You're not going to find a negative thing," says Tomsula, who served as a defensive line coach and interim head coach during Smith's 49ers tenure. "I'm not trying to make this like a fairy tale or something, but I'm just telling you: This guy is absolutely the kind of guy I'd want my daughter to marry."

Smith's former coaches agree: He hasn't gotten enough credit for what he has accomplished in his career. But Redskins staffers are eager to praise him. Defensive coordinator Greg Manusky, another former 49ers assistant, hails Smith as "a technician" when he picks apart defenses. Tomsula raves about the quarterback's mental toughness, noting that Smith "was put into some extremely difficult situations and never blinked."

According to Smith's inner circle, he's the same man he always was: Competitive. Brilliant. Driven. But it's evident he now possesses a sense of self that can't be rattled.

No longer is he carrying the burden of having to prove himself or questioning the course of his career. In what could be his final NFL act, he is embracing the opportunity to start anew in Washington. And he's eager to take another team to the playoffs.

"I enjoy the challenge of winning football games more than I ever have," Smith says. "I enjoy the challenge of coming together with my teammates and playing well for them. Maybe 10 years ago I needed to hear (validation). But at this point, the focus for me is on ball, I guess."



Chicago Tribune
A+E
ARTS+ENTERTAINMENT

BRIAN CASSELLA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

The dramatic angles adorning the south wall of Solstice on the Park, a new residential tower in Hyde Park designed by architect Jeanne Gang, make for a stunning high-rise.

MADE FOR THE SHADE

A striking Jeanne Gang tower elevates its lakefront setting in Hyde Park



BLAIR KAMIN
Cityscapes

Amid a construction boom characterized by blandness rather than boldness, Chicago architect Jeanne Gang's new apartment tower in Hyde Park is a striking exception: a building that turns the important but prosaic task of saving energy into muscular visual poetry.

The poet Carl Sandburg, he of the big-shouldered Chicago, surely would have liked this building, which rises confidently to the north of the Museum of Science and Industry and the future home of the Obama Presidential Cen-

ter. The 27-story high-rise, called Solstice on the Park, was made for the shade.

The recessed windows of its signature southern wall are slanted at precisely 72 degrees, the angle at which the sun's rays beat down here on the day of the summer solstice. The arrangement, which shades the living space behind the angled windows, promises to ward off blinding light and the blistering heat that makes people turn on the air conditioner. In winter, when the sun is low in the sky, the angled glass should increase the amount of daylight that enters the building and, with it, passive solar warming.

Just as important, the sun-shading has produced a building of sharp contrasts and captivating rhythms that succeeds as both a stand-alone object and a part of the cityscape. It is one of

the city's finest new high-rises. And like much of Gang's work, it's as significant for the ideas behind it as for the building itself.

Architectural sun-shading is not new, of course. The French even have a term for it, *brise soleil*, which roughly translates to "sun blocker."

The Swiss-born 20th-century modernist Le Corbusier famously used projecting concrete baffles and deeply recessed windows to cool his buildings in places with hot climates. For centuries, a carved wood latticework called a mashrabiya has shielded buildings in Arab countries from intense sun. Notable recent examples include architect Santiago Calatrava's Milwaukee Art Museum addition, which shades its tent-shaped glass entry hall with metal fins that open and close like a bird's wings.

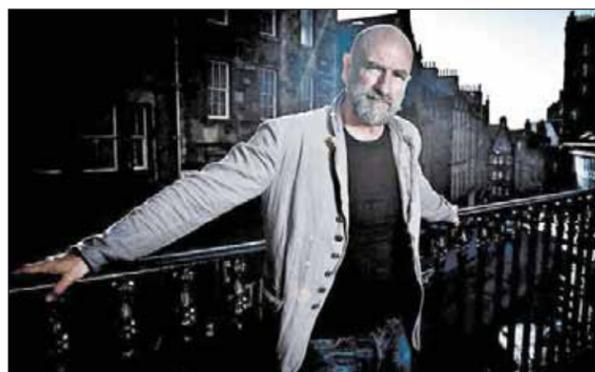
What's different in Gang's building

is the way the angled windows create a sense of spatial expansiveness. Though they chew up floor space in some units, they compensate with fabulous, over-the-treetop views of the science museum, Lake Michigan and Jackson Park.

Located at 1616 E. 56th St. and developed by New Jersey-based Antheus Capital, which previously teamed with Gang on the 14-story City Hyde Park apartment high-rise, Solstice on the Park was designed back in 2006 as a condominium tower. Then the Great Recession halted its progress.

Reconceived as a 250-unit apartment building, Solstice underwent architectural changes in response to a tougher city energy code and tweaks to the building's internal structure. But the essential idea, which grew out of the sun-shading provided by the undu-

Turn to **Kamin, Page 4**



EUAN ANDERSON PHOTO

Known for his role on AMC's "Preacher," Scottish actor Graham McTavish once shot an intimate commercial with a live cow.

MY WORST MOMENT

Graham McTavish and a remarkably calm cow

BY NINA METZ
Chicago Tribune

Ask Graham McTavish about his worst moment as an actor — in a career that includes the testosterone-fueled "Rambo," "The Hobbit" trilogy, the time-traveling Starz series "Outlander" and currently as the Stetson-wearing, death and destruction-minded Saint of Killers on AMC's "Preacher" — and the story he tells goes all the way back to his first job as an actor.

"I was in London," he said. "I was 23, it was my first play and it was 'Hamlet.' It was modern dress, as often these things, and it was a big theater, probably seated a thousand. They asked us — because it was a cheap production — to wear our own clothes."

For one in particular, McTavish was meant to enter with a scroll, which he would deliver to the character of Claudius.

Turn to **Moment, Page 3**

More than a piece of music

Bernstein's 'Mass,' part of Ravinia Festival concert, defies genres



HOWARD REICH
On Music

Was Leonard Bernstein's "Mass" his foremost achievement or his biggest embarrassment?

Was it a triumphant exploration of faith or a hodgepodge of too many musical languages?

Or was it all the above? Come Saturday evening, Chicago-area listeners — and Bernstein acolytes who surely will be flying in from across the country — will be able to judge for themselves, thanks to a rare production at the Ravinia Festival. Conceived as part of Ravinia's extensive celebration of this year's Bernstein centennial, "Mass" will be led by one of today's most admired Bernstein interpreters: conductor Marin Alsop, a protégé of the master who's also curator of Ravinia's Bernstein events.

Not surprisingly, Alsop



PATRICK GIPSON/RAVINIA FESTIVAL

Myra Sahai and Wyatt Parr rehearse with Chicago Children's Choir Director Josephine Lee for Ravinia's Saturday production of "Mass."

reveres "Mass" and cites its importance in Bernstein's stylistically free-ranging oeuvre.

"I really think — for me, anyway — it's really a high point in his output," says Alsop.

"I think it's his destination, what he was heading toward in his earlier work. I think it's important for what came after."

"For me, it's an apex of Bernstein — not only the composer, but the community activist, the politically conscious citizen of the world. Maybe that's why I love it, because it's about him, not just as the great musical genius he was, but as a human

being."

Indeed, "Mass" amounts to much more than a piece of music, much more even than what listeners might associate with its title. For although it encompasses aspects of the Roman Catholic Mass, it stretches beyond that, its subtitle aptly describing the work as "A Theatre Piece for Singers, Players and Dancers."

Even that phrase doesn't capture the breadth of "Mass," which incorporates secular text and embraces classical, jazz,

Turn to **Reich, Page 2**

CELEBRITIES

Tribune news services



BLAINE DAVIS/MUSEUM OF CONTEMPORARY ART CHICAGO

Young Jean Lee is the first Asian-American woman playwright to have a play open on Broadway.

'Straight White Men' opens, makes history

The play that just opened at the Helen Hayes Theatre on Broadway may have a cast dominated by white men but history has been made behind the scenes.

Young Jean Lee became the first Asian-American woman playwright to have a play open on Broadway when "Straight White Men" debuted Monday.

Breaking the glass ceiling for Asian-American woman playwrights was a special honor for Lee. But that distinction comes with some pressure.

"It makes me really hope that this show does well because it puts a little additional pressure on you because you want that door to stay open," Lee said.

Her father-son drama stars Armie Hammer, Josh Charles and Paul Schneider playing brothers. The story takes place on Christmas Eve as the family gathers for the holiday, eating Chinese takeout in their plaid pajamas and trash-talking one another. But when a question is raised that they can't answer, they are forced to confront their own identities.

Lee said she was inspired by the idea of white men feeling marginalized because they were now being labeled. But she wanted to show both sides of the issue and let the audience draw its own conclusions.

"I just noticed that you know there was this sort of historical shift happening in my lifetime, where all of a sudden, straight white men were suddenly experiencing what it's like to get labeled," she said. "So, I just got really interested in exploring that."

— Associated Press



JORDAN STRAUSS/INVISION

Bradley Cooper

Toronto film festival: Films starring Timothee Chalamet and Hugh Jackman as well as Bradley Cooper's directorial debut "A Star Is Born" with Lady Gaga are among the selections announced Tuesday for this year's Toronto International Film Festival. "Beautiful Boy" stars Chalamet and Steve Carell and will be one of several films having their world premiere at the festival, a launching pad for Hollywood's awards season. The 43rd annual festival will run Sept. 6-16.

Cameron backs Titanic auction: "Titanic" filmmaker James Cameron and Titanic discoverer Robert Ballard are backing a bid by a group of British museums to acquire a collection of 5,500 artifacts from the sunken vessel. The campaign announced Tuesday aims to raise \$20 million to buy the items from a private American company that salvaged them from the wreck. The objects include a section of the ship's hull and a bronze cherub decoration from the ship's grand staircase.

Swift hits diamond status: Taylor Swift's sophomore album, which won album of the year at the 2010 Grammys, has been certified diamond. Big Machine Label Group President and CEO Scott Borchetta surprised the singer after her show Sunday with a plaque for "Fearless" indicating sales and streaming equivalent sales of 10 million units.

July 25 birthdays: Supermodel Iman is 63. Actor Matt LeBlanc is 51. Actress Miriam Shor is 47. Actor Jay R. Ferguson is 44. Actor James Lafferty is 33.



ASK AMY

By AMY DICKINSON

askamy@amydickinson.com Twitter @askingamy

Elderly mom's driving worries family

Dear Amy: My mother is 89 years old. At 85, she declined to renew her driver's license, acknowledging that it was time she stopped driving. However, she still has access to two cars and drives each around the block once a week to keep them running.

My siblings and I have told her that her behavior is irresponsible, illegal and dangerous, but she ignores it. She has developed contacts (friends, relatives, Uber) to transport her to activities, but last week she told one of my siblings, "I'm still driving the car around the block, and you're not the boss of me."

What is the best way to handle this? Since she has no license, the DMV will be no help. We have tried reasoning with her, but that hasn't worked. Should I report her to the police?
— Concerned Daughter

Dear Daughter: Do you know for certain that your mother is driving around the block? Or is she merely telling you and your siblings that she is doing this in order to remind you that she is still in charge of her own life?

It is illegal for unlicensed drivers to drive, even around the block. Your mother knows this, and in some sense, her choice to do this proves she isn't being a very good boss to herself. This choice shows poor judgment.

Is your mother keeping up the registration and insurance on two cars? This seems a needless expense.

You and your siblings have told her what to do. But have you asked her substantial and open-

ended questions lately and listened carefully to her answers?

Say, "This choice of yours doesn't seem logical, and so I'm wondering: Can you tell me why you are still driving?" Sit quietly and listen to her response. And then sit quietly and listen to the next three (or 10) things she says.

When she is done, respond compassionately: "I'm really so sorry, Mom. I can tell this is hard. You were always the wheels in the family! When I think of all those soccer practices and family vacations ..."

I'm asking you to help her let go. Don't threaten, wag your finger, or tsk-tsk her. You are not an 89-year-old woman. You don't know what it feels like. Be humble enough to recognize this.

After you have this calmer encounter with your mother, you'll have to use your own judgment regarding what to do. If you place a non-emergency call to the local police station, an officer might be willing to swing by to check on her and confirm that she is not driving — even around the block — without a license.

Dear Amy: My daughter, who is 22, confided in me that one of her best friends from high school smokes pot. My daughter does not hang out with her because they attend different colleges. I was very close to this girl when she was growing up. She was at my house all the time.

Her mom and I are still very good friends. My daughter says to stay out of it and to not tell her mom.

I was disappointed to hear this about my daugh-

ter's friend. I'm not sure what I should do. Should I tell the mother what the daughter is doing?
— Worried

Dear Worried: I don't think you should do anything. Would you report back to this mother if her (legal age) daughter had a cocktail?

Marijuana is quickly attaining legal status; the jury seems to be out on how casual and occasional marijuana use affects people over time. Unless this young woman has health problems or serious risk factors relating to her marijuana use, you have no cause to report it to her mommy. Plus, it's simply none of your business.

Dear Amy: Amy, I thought you must have been napping when you answered the letter from "Worried Friend," the man who "by an absolutely bizarre twist of fate" somehow "discovered" that a young family friend had an active side career as a porn actress.

He wondered how this would affect her life and career, and whether he should speak to her or her parents.

Although I mostly agreed with your advice to this person, I was hoping that you would speculate on the "bizarre twist of fate" that had this man stumbling onto this. Where was your wit?
— Disappointed

Dear Disappointed: Sorry, but I've got nothing.

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Can Bernstein's 'Mass' reach contemporary listeners?

Reich, from Page 1

blues, rock, folk and what-not in a singular opus that could have been conceived by only one man. For Bernstein was the quintessentially American eclectic, a composer who refused to make artificial distinctions between high art and populist expression, between the symphony hall and Broadway, between European classical music and all-American jazz (which permeates his art).

That ears-wide-open approach to conceiving music eventually became considerably more fashionable, but it was anathema to many critics in 1971, when Bernstein's magnum opus received its world premiere. The composer had been asked by Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis to create a work for the opening of the Kennedy Center, in Washington, and Bernstein

crafted a piece that spoke of eternal verities but also raised deep-seated questions of faith and addressed the politically charged times in which it was written.

This was the era, after all, of Vietnam war protests and civil rights battles, of widespread social discontent and divisiveness. The piece, with text by Bernstein and composer-lyricist Stephen Schwartz ("Godspell"), features a dialogue between a Celebrant who trumpets his faith but faces increasingly harsh resistance from a Street Chorus. Congregants recite freshly penned letters that sharply take on issues of the day, giving voice to troubled times. Eventually, the Celebrant himself undergoes a crisis of belief — a symbol, perhaps, of the disillusionment of 1960s and '70s America.

But how will these con-



COURTNEY PEDROZA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Marin Alsop (shown at Ravinia), will lead the "Mass" concert Saturday evening.

flicts sound in 2018? Will "Mass" appear as a relic of history?

"Like all great works of art, it really transcends the moment," says Alsop, whose recording of "Mass" ranks among the most

widely applauded. "It is the moment — the Vietnam moment and a very rough time in politics. But it really is relevant for our time as well."

Considering the nature of politics and polarization in America today, she has a point. To Alsop, the piece poses questions as valuable today as they were nearly half a century ago.

Among them: "What can you believe in? What is truth? What can we have faith in? Can we accept each other? Can we have this kind of diversity?"

"I think it feels even more topical today to me. I did it in London recently and had different letters then," adds Alsop, whose cast will deliver newly penned prose for the Ravinia production.

Themes that surface in letters for contemporary productions of "Mass" include "gun violence, things that are issues that are on people's minds today," observes Alsop. "Or divisive politics. Or incarceration. Issues of our time. Or immigration. There are moments when it feels appropriate to update a few things (in "Mass"). That would be one of the few."

Still, Alsop hastens to add that "Mass" "is not a partisan piece. I think it appeals to any political opinion."

Above all, "Mass"

amounts to a fearless questioning of divinity and humanity, its narrative of profound introspection ultimately reaching a kind of resolution — or at least an ending — that has proven satisfying to some listeners, not to others.

The epic scale of this sprawling, multifaceted work may have added to confusion and dissent: It's so demanding and costly to stage that presenters have shied away from programming it, leaving mostly intact the bitterly mixed reactions of the 1970s.

"Mass," in other words, hasn't had many chances to make a case for itself.

Why is Ravinia taking up the cause?

"Because it's the masterpiece of Bernstein that has never had a professional production in the Chicagoland area," says Ravinia president and CEO Welz Kauffman (Northwestern University presented "Mass" in 2009).

"And the Marin factor: She has recorded it, done it all over the world and thinks of it as one of the great pieces."

Both Alsop and Kauffman were determined to present a fully staged production — rather than a concert reading — featuring the massive, combined forces of the Chicago Children's Choir, Vocality, Highland Park High School

Marching Band and, notably, the Chicago Symphony Orchestra.

They're doing so "because that's what his conception was," says Kauffman. "If we're going to the effort to pay for something so big, and we need all these horses, why not go the extra mile and make something of it that he would be proud of?"

"There has to be acting; there has to be individual characterizations.

"It is a show." How all these moving parts will cohere on Ravinia's Pavilion stage, and how Bernstein's "Mass" plays at this late date, won't be known until Saturday evening.

But considering Alsop's past proximity to the composer, who died in 1990 at age 72, it would be fascinating to learn what he said to her about the work. How did he explain its purpose and context to her?

"I tried to steer him toward talking about the piece a few times, and I had the feeling that it was like one of your children that nobody was supposed to talk about anymore," recalls Alsop.

"I think he was extremely wounded by the critical response and the lack of understanding for what he was trying to do. And I think he carried that. When I would try to speak about the piece, he would always try to take us in a different direction."

Alsop believes that, ultimately, "Mass" was "ahead of its time."

Now she'll have a grand forum in which to prove it.

Leonard Bernstein's "Mass" will play at 7:30 p.m. Saturday at the Ravinia Festival, near Lake-Cook and Green Bay Roads, Highland Park; \$25-\$90 tickets; \$10 lawn; 847-266-5100 or www.ravinia.org

Howard Reich is a Tribune critic.

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CHICAGOLAND THEATRE DIRECTORY

Social media, loyal fans key to indie stardom

BY CHRISSE DICKINSON
Chicago Tribune

For a self-funded indie artist, Kina Grannis' online stats are impressive. The singer-songwriter is a star on YouTube with over a million subscribers. She's built an impressive follower count on Facebook (525,000) and Instagram (172,000). Over on the music streaming service Spotify, her music pulls in more than 3.6 million monthly listeners.

Grannis has built her career on one big break, hard work, lovely songs, inventive videos and lots of touring. But she gives most of the credit to her loyal fans, many of whom have been with her since the start of her career a decade ago.

"The reason I've been able to do music is because people around the world have chosen to listen and support me," she says, calling from her home in Los Angeles. "I get to do what I love because I found these people through avenues on the internet."

It has been those fans who've funded Grannis' albums, including her latest, "In the Waiting." The delicate and personal song cycle was released last month on her own label KG Records.

Produced by Grannis, the album lands gently like a light rain on an overcast day. Honest and unfussy, there's no clutter in her lovely acoustic folk-pop. The minimalist arrangements mix strummed and picked acoustic guitar with ethereal vocals. Songs like "When Will I Learn" are quiet contemplations that blend lilting melody and wistful lyrics.

Grannis is on tour to support her new material and will perform Thursday at Lincoln Hall.

Although she is deeply grateful for her support system of fans, not all has been smooth sailing in her career. While on tour in Indonesia in 2016, Grannis, her husband and her bandmates were approached onstage by author-

When: 7 p.m. Thursday

Where: Lincoln Hall, 2424 N. Lincoln Ave.

Tickets: \$22.50-\$25 (all ages); 773-525-2501 or www.lincolnhallchicago.com

ities at the end of a concert.

"After the show, all these immigration guys asked for our passports and wouldn't say why," Grannis explains. "Unbeknownst to us, our promoters had incorrectly handled our visas. That began the next 100 days of trying to find a way home."

It was a scary and confusing time. Although Grannis and company weren't held in jail, they were all questioned and had to retain lawyers. Grappling with anger and depression, Grannis turned to meditation.

"The only way I could handle things during that time was when I woke up in the morning, I would immediately go to the gym before I could even start thinking," she recalls. "I had to fill the first part of my day with things that were going to take care of me or else I was going to disintegrate."

Though the situation was finally resolved, the experience left an indelible impression on Grannis. One of the songs on the new album, the aching "California," is a reflection of that time.

"I wrote 'California' while I was in Jakarta," she says. "It's a song of longing and missing people. But it's one thing to miss someone when you know you'll see them in three weeks. It's another thing when you don't know if you'll ever see them again. The song was about coming to terms with that longing and trying to be in the life that I was in — waking up every morning wondering when we would go back home."

Born and raised in Orange County, Calif., Grannis grew up listening to James Taylor. In middle school she discovered a slew



JESSE EPSTEIN PHOTO

Singer-songwriter Kina Grannis just released her new album "In the Waiting" on her own KG Records label.

of confessional singer-songwriters including Sarah McLachlan and Alanis Morissette.

She took up piano as a child and studied violin. In high school she discovered the acoustic guitar. The instrument opened up an artistic floodgate, inspiring her to focus on her singing. She also began to write songs in earnest, finding that putting words to music was liberating.

"Songwriting was huge for me," Grannis says. "I had always been shy and sensitive my entire life. I never told anyone in my life how I felt about anything. What was so powerful to me about writing songs was that for the first time ever, I felt it was safe to express myself and sort out what I was experiencing and feeling."

After graduating from the University of Southern California, she moved to Austin, Texas, to pursue a music career.

In 2008 she entered the "Doritos Crash the Super Bowl" song contest. Her submission was a lo-fi video of her original song "Message from Your Heart." The acoustic guitar and vocal number featured Grannis' lovely instrumental work and bittersweet vocals. "This is a message from your heart/ your most devoted body part/ taking blood and making art," she sang against the warm acoustic melody.

A couple of weeks later a Doritos representative called, informing Grannis that she was in the

running. She was told she'd need to get people voting for her song every day for two weeks. To keep family and friends interested, she started a YouTube channel and began posting new videos.

"I had no idea what YouTube was capable of," she recalls. "Halfway through the contest, a couple of my songs started taking off. People around the world started gathering on my website and creating a little community. I thought, 'It's happening!'"

Grannis won the competition. Among the prizes were a coveted television spot for her song during Super Bowl XLII and a contract with the major label Interscope Records. She was convinced that her big moment had arrived.

But six months into her contract, Grannis was having second thoughts. She had songs finished and ready to record for her first album, but the label wanted Grannis to co-write new material with professional songwriters.

Realizing her relationship with Interscope wasn't a good fit, Grannis decided to go the indie route where she could call the shots. She split with the label on amicable terms and launched out on her own. The fans she had attracted during the songwriting contest remained in her corner and offered encouragement every step of the way.

"That was huge for me," Grannis says. "My audience was so connected and ready for my al-

bum. I knew that if there was even just a small group of people in the world that cared about the music that I made, that was enough for me."

It turned out to be more than enough. Her 2010 debut album, "Stairwells," broke into the Billboard Top 200 chart. A stop motion animation video for the song "In Your Arms" had the quirky distinction of being made with jelly beans. The video has more than 13 million views on YouTube, and led to appearances on "Jimmy Kimmel Live!" and "The Ellen DeGeneres Show."

These days, with a new album out and a new tour underway, Grannis is grateful for all the important moments that have brought her to this place. In 2013, during a talk at TEDx in Hollywood, she described her contest-winning song "Message from Your Heart" as the song that started it all.

"It's a very special song, that's for sure," Grannis reiterates today. "It's kind of crazy to think that a little song that was born out of a sad night alone would be the thing that would allow me to do music for my life, meet so many amazing people and travel around the world."

Chrissie Dickinson is a freelance writer.

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RICHARD SHOTWELL/INVISION

Madelaine Petsch, from left, KJ Apa and Camila Mendes participate in Sunday's "Riverdale" panel presentation at San Diego Comic-Con.

'Riverdale' fans get a sneak peek at upcoming Season 3

BY TRACY BROWN
Los Angeles Times

"Riverdale" may have just kicked off production for its third season, but the hit CW series still had some new footage to share at its debut Hall H presentation at San Diego Comic-Con.

Fans who packed the 6,500-capacity room at the San Diego Convention Center were treated to a highlight reel that included some brand-new footage from Season 3.

"I just watched that and I am shook up," said "Riverdale" superfan Kelly Ripa, who was on hand to moderate the event.

Joining her onstage were cast members Luke Perry (Fred Andrews), Marisol Nichols (Hermione Lodge), Mark Consuelos (Hiram Lodge), Vanessa Morgan (Toni Topaz), Madelaine Petsch (Cheryl Blossom), KJ Apa (Archie Andrews), Camila Mendes (Veronica Lodge), Lili Reinhart (Betty Cooper), Cole Sprouse (Jughead Jones), Casey Cott (Kevin Keller), Ashleigh Murray (Josie McCoy), Madchen Amick (Alice Cooper) and Skeet Ulrich (F.P. Jones), as well as "Riverdale" showrunner Roberto Aguirre-Sacasa and fellow executive producers Sarah Schechter and Jon Goldwater.

Aguirre-Sacasa reassured a worried Ripa that viewers would actually see the high school students do actual "high school stuff" next season, like worry about colleges, jobs and friendships. While he teased that the first few episodes would focus on the show's established characters assembled onstage, he did acknowledge that there are new characters on the way, including Jughead's mother and sister (to be introduced in Episode 8 or 9) and Edgar Evernever (leader of the Farm).

Also in store for Season 3?

A flashback episode where the actors playing the kids will play their parents — an episode that has been on the crew's wish list since Season 1.

Season 3 also will pick up right where the second season cliffhanger left off after Archie was arrested in the murder of Shadow Lake resident Cassidy.

"The first episode starts off with Archie being on trial for the murder of Cassidy," Apa said.

But many fans, including Ripa, were there to learn about what's next for the characters' various romantic entanglements in Season 3.

Ripa, who admitted she "didn't understand what a 'ship' was" when she first started watching the series, showed off how she is now very much fluent in the lingo of the fandom during the presentation.

She asked Morgan, who will be returning as a series regular for Season 3, whether she shipped "Choni" (the relationship between Cheryl and Toni).

"I ship the Choni harder than I ship anything else," Morgan replied.

Also on Team Choni, of course, is Petsch, who shared her thoughts on Cheryl's journey so far. "She finally got to come out," Petsch said when asked about the root of Cheryl's transformation in the last two seasons.

"It was really huge for her," she added, because of how her mother reacted to her coming out the first time. She explained how that pressure from her mother contributed to some of her Season 1 behavior. "She was scared to come out." But "she's living her truth now. That's why she changed so much."

"Riverdale's" Season 3 is scheduled to kick off Oct. 10.

McTavish and a bovine co-star

Moment, from Page 1

"On this particular night, I walked on stage and I had completely forgotten the scroll. I just didn't have it. When you're on stage, you feel that incredible weight of the lines coming towards you when you don't know what you're about to do next. It's like a train coming towards you and you can't get off the tracks.

"I knew my cue was coming to present the scroll, and I thought, 'Right.' So reached into the inside pocket of the suit I was wearing — it was my own suit — and I found a used bus ticket and I thought, 'Well, it's something. It's a piece of paper!' So I took the used bus ticket and very grandly, very ceremoniously presented it to Claudius. And, enormous credit to the other actor, he looked at this tiny, screwed up ball of paper and just took it like it was the most normal thing in the world. And he actually unrolled it like it was a tiny little scroll!"

But that isn't "the really embarrassing story," said the Scottish actor. That honor is reserved for a commercial filmed years later with a four-legged co-star. It turned out to be more than McTavish bargained for.

My worst moment ...

"I was never really asked to do many commercials, I just didn't have the face for it. But they wanted me for this Dutch commercial for a mobile phone. This was probably in 2002 or 2003. I was playing a veterinarian, specifically a vet involved with cattle.

"So I'm flown out to Holland and we go to this farm and I'm talking to the director and I realize the commercial is about me inspecting the cow. And I'm thinking, obviously there will be a mock-up of a cow and then it's just a close-up on me. Oh, no, no, no. It was a real cow. And I really had to inspect it. Multiple times. You put on a very, very long glove that goes up to your shoulder and you put your whole arm in the cow's backside. That's what I was being asked to do as an actor!"

"The idea was: The phone rings while I'm doing this and there's a moment where I have to decide, should I answer the phone or continue with the inspection? And the cow looks over when the phone rings as well. They set it up so that the cue for the phone was a bucket of



ED MILLER PHOTO

Graham McTavish, right, stars in Starz's "Outlander" series.

food that they would shake off-camera — that was my cue to turn to look at the mobile phone, but also it's what got the cow's attention to look over, so it created this image of the two of us looking at this ringing phone and therein lies the humor.

"They had a vet there, a real vet, who showed me what to do. And I said, 'Right. OK. Yeah. The cows are used to this, right?' And he went, 'Oh no, they don't like it.' And I thought, 'Great.' And this particular cow was pregnant, which I found out while I was doing this; you can feel the calf while you're doing the inspection. Literally in between takes, I wouldn't even take my arm out. I would just stand there with this sad look of embarrassment on my face and the cow just looking shameful and shy while the crew fussed around to set up the next shot. It was very challenging! The farmer, whose cow this was, could not stop laughing the entire time this was going on. The director was really pleased with it, everyone was falling over laughing, they thought this was just absolutely fantastic! But for me, it was a day from hell."

Did McTavish feel like he couldn't decline once he arrived on set?

"The only times I've ever said no to anything is when it's dangerous. If there's a proper risk that something could go wrong, I'll say no. And that kind of request happens more often than you would think; suddenly they'll just go, 'Uh, Graham, would you mind doing this thing where you throw yourself over there and grab hold of this and then float down the river?' We'll just do it really quickly! I've learned to go, 'Actually, no. I'm not going to do that.'

"But when I think of the

things that have happened to me on stage — lights falling onto the stage, people forgetting their lines and me having to do all their lines and my lines, props not turning up, people having seizures in the audience, projectile vomiting — you're subjected to any number of extreme things happening to you on stage and you just have to barrel through. That's good training.

"So when they said, 'You're really inspecting this cow,' I just shrugged and said, 'No problem.' It was very strange, but the cow was remarkably calm considering what she was being put through. I've worked with people who are a lot more temperamental!

"I never saw the commercial though, and I've looked for it and I've never been able to find it."

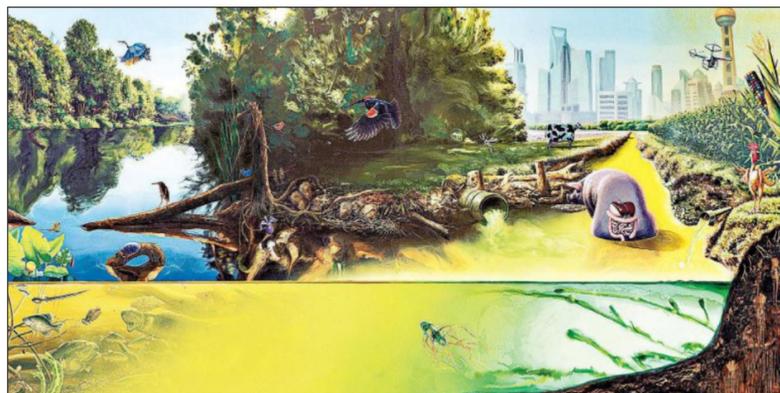
The takeaway ...

"I was actually proud that I was able to do it and that I didn't go, 'Oh no, no, no — I'm not doing that.'"

"And it put me in good stead for other stuff, things like 'Rambo' where I was being called upon at the very last minute to do some pretty insane stuff. As an actor, you have to be ready for anything. So it taught me that. It also put me in a good place for 'The Hobbit,' where I had 400 pounds of fish dumped on my head: 'Oh, Graham'll do that.'"

"Honestly, I am game for most things. I'm not an actor that's going to turn around and say, 'No, I can't do that' or 'I need three days warning before you throw that in front of me.' If you say you need me to do something, I'll go, 'Yup, absolutely!' And I will do it if I'm physically able to."

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ADAM REICH PHOTOS

"Pioneers," left, and "Watershed" are on display at the Chicago Cultural Center as part of The Great Lakes Cycle show through Oct. 1.

Dip into the depths of the Great Lakes



LORI WAXMAN

Do I appreciate Lake Michigan? Sure I do. My drinking water comes from it, as does all the other water I use at home. I regularly bike along the lake-front, frequent a local shoreline bistro and take my kids to the beach. We've been to the dunes in Indiana. I sometimes buy lake trout from Whole Foods. I've read that an invasive species of mussel, the zebra mussel, is responsible for the lovely clarity of the waters. I plan to rent an SUP and go out paddling one morning soon.

This familiarity did little to prepare me for the wonder and devastation of Alexis Rockman's "The Great Lakes Cycle," a masterly suite of monumental paintings and experimental drawings on view at the Cultural Center through early fall. Rockman, a talented figurative painter famed since the mid-'80s for his environmentally acute artwork, here offers a stunningly ambitious visual synthesis of the past, present and future of one of the world's premier ecosystems. Oh yes, it is: The interconnected Lakes Erie, Huron, Michigan, Ontario and Superior together hold 20 percent of the planet's fresh water, cover a surface equal in size to the United Kingdom, and anchor a \$5 trillion regional economy.

These are lakes whose waters have caught on fire from rampant pollution, whose native fish popula-



Alexis Rockman painted "Spheres of Influence" in 2016 as an ethereal tribute to the Great Lakes.

tions have been decimated by invasive species, whose provision of drinking water to 48 million people in two countries is threatened by massive algae blooms. Formed 14,000 years ago by receding glaciers, the Great Lakes have been deeply altered by human forces over the past two centuries, and as the planet continues to undergo the effects of global warming, they promise to become a fiercely fought-over source of fresh water across the continent, even the world.

I had no idea. Ignorance like mine can be perilous for the lakes — they need all the environmental protection they can get and that takes governmental support, which requires a knowing and impassioned citizenry. Fortunately "The Great Lakes Cycle," which debuted at the Grand Rapids Arts Museum, will travel through 2020 to museums in Cleveland and Minneap-

olis, with a final stop in Flint, where the need for clean water will surely not be lost on residents.

GRAM initially invited Rockman to visit the region in 2013, setting him off on a series of research trips across eight U.S. states and Canadian provinces, from Pictured Rocks in the Upper Peninsula to the Toronto Power Plant. Along the way he met with scientists, historians, anthropologists and ecologists. He amassed a sizable database of scientific readings and source imagery on topics including the battle of 1812, cargo ships, coal plants, fish anatomy, invasive animals, and phytoplankton.

He gathered sand from the Cuyahoga River and soil from Presque Isle, eventually mixing these and other collected materials with acrylic polymer to create modest studies of local creatures large and small, from a walleye to a spiny

water flea. In a twist, Rockman calls these field drawings; though not sketched in the field, they are nevertheless of it. Most of the 28 that hang on the walls at the Cultural Center are innocuous but a few unsettled me, especially a common loon, emerging like a ghost from the black coal dust of the Grand Haven Power Plant. Easy enough to imagine that as a reality.

There are also a half-dozen oversized watercolors on view, but the undisputed stars of the show are five enormous, densely packed panoramic oil and acrylic panels. Six feet high by 12 feet long each, they look like a cross between the natural history museum dioramas Rockman visited as a kid in New York City; classic fantasy films like "Fantasia" (1941) and "2001: A Space Odyssey" (1968); straightforward scientific illustrations of the kind found in Golden Field Guides; high-speed nature

photography, with its supernatural, stop-motion detail; and every genre of historical painting save for portraiture. They are fit to burst. Everything is here: the Laurentide Ice Sheet, the once-plentiful lake sturgeon, the remains of a Columbian mammoth, the wreck of the SS Edmund Fitzgerald (a freighter downed by storm along with its crew in 1975), a zebra mussel-encrusted shopping cart, Paleo-Indians and the caribou they are hunting, iron ore mining and its toxic tailings, astronomically enlarged Type E botulism and hepatitis C virus, a fur trappers camp, multiple varieties of non-native salmon, commercial fishing nets, the yellow warbler and the monarch butterfly, a futuristic chicken with six wings, spongefly larvae, Horseshoe Falls, a Con-Agra grain elevator and a party of explorers in a canoe.

'The Great Lakes Cycle'

When: Through Oct. 1

Where: Chicago Cultural Center, 78 E. Washington St.

Tickets: Free; 312-744-3316, www.chicagoculturalcenter.org

And that's but a partial list. For complete details, see the handy laminated keys that accompany each painting, identifying every compositional element by silhouette and number. If that sounds didactic, it is and isn't, a combination that proves surprisingly powerful. It's crucial to know what's what if we are to make sense of all that impossible but strangely true pictorial co-existence: millenniums of time, centuries of transit development, species that range in size from the microscopic to the megalithic, the marvels and disasters of nature and of human engineering.

Ultimately the panoramas are as familiar as they are otherworldly, as idyllic as they are apocalyptic. Just like the Great Lakes: right next door lies one of the most significant environmental landscapes in the world, a case study for the endless ways in which humans have used, abused and altered the natural world on which all of life, including but by no means limited to our own, depends.

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Jeanne Gang's place in the sun

Kamin, from Page 1

lating balconies of Gang's 86-story Aqua Tower and an unrealized project of hers in Hyderabad, India, remained unchanged. And now, with more than 100 units occupied, we finally get to kick the tires.

The building's benefits are apparent before you reach it. Replacing a small parking garage, it joins with neighboring structures — especially Windmere House, a lovely 1920s apartment building by the noted movie palace architects C.W. and George Rapp — to fill a gap in the wall-like row of buildings that frame Jackson Park's northern edge. The building teases you forward as it peeks over the park's trees. To its north, along South Cornell Avenue, a new four-level parking garage that serves Solstice and neighboring buildings fits nicely into its block because it has the right scale and smartly designed brick facade.

The tower's signature south wall has a strong sense of animation, and not just because of the rhythms created by the vivid contrast between its angled windows (which sheathe living spaces) and flat walls (which clad bedrooms). The angled walls, made of glass and aluminum, reflect the green of the park as well as the motion of cars and pedestrians. The zinc that covers the building's concrete structure appears light or dark gray, depending on whether the structure is flat or it's angled. The proportions — a two-story module at the base



Solstice on the Park's south wall conveys a strong sense of animation and contrast.

expands to three stories at the top — make what could have a mere slab seem appealingly vertical.

Even the balconies created by the angled windows don't disturb the smart look. As at City Hyde Park, which has an equally entrancing set of balconies on its south facade, the idea is an accrued beauty, one in which ordinary human activity adds to, rather than detracts from, the building's allure. About one-third of the units have balconies. Ever conscious of her building's impact on birds, Gang has designed the balconies with tiny white patterns that will help prevent crashes. The slanting glass windows, she says, are less likely to cause fatal bird strikes than flat glass.

Architectural fashionistas may lament how the building's narrow side walls have lost the plantlike quality of their original



BRIAN CASSELLA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE PHOTOS

Architect Jeanne Gang designed the high-rise's south wall to ward off summer heat and provide warmth in the winter.

design, which went from solids at the base to leaflike voids at the top. But Gang persuasively argues that a change to the building's internal structure, which shifted wind-bracing walls inside, rendered that treatment false.

As built, the side walls, with their thin, buff-colored concrete panels, honestly reflect that change. They're also visually compatible with the traditional architecture of the neighboring Windmere. Not every facade needs to call attention to itself.

"Maybe I'm getting older," Gang, 54, jokes about the building's civilized attitude toward its neighbors.

Unlike typical new residential towers, Solstice on the Park does not have a high-rise amenity floor

outfitted with such bells and whistles as an outdoor swimming pool and grills galore. Instead, its first floor serves that social role, with a library and a smartly designed lounge of interconnecting spaces. The expansive lobby brings the natural quality of the park inside, with poplar fins that conceal lighting and air-handling equipment.

As for the apartments, those on the south side are truly special. The angled glass makes you feel like you're hovering over Jackson Park. The apartments on the north side, which have views of the downtown skyline, are handsome enough but not out of the ordinary. Throughout, interior details reinforce the exterior's aesthetic. In the kitchens, for example, the palette echoes the

building's monochromatic palette and vertical expression. This is a significant upgrade from Aqua, where Gang only had control of the outside.

Here, she shares credit with her firm's Gabrielle Poirier, the project architect, and interior architecture principal Margaret Cavenagh.

Rents at Solstice are not exactly cheap. According to one of the building's managers, the monthly tab for the one-bedrooms, all of which face north, ranges from \$2,000 to \$2,900. Two-bedrooms, which have north and south views, go from \$3,000 to \$4,600. Three-bedrooms, which are tucked into the prime southeast and southwest corners, range from \$3,800 to \$5,300.

Even if you can't afford

those rents, you can enjoy the striking presence of Solstice on the Park. It remains to be seen, of course, if the sun-shading arrangement delivers the promised energy savings, but it's already clear that Gang has wrung a high level of architectural creativity out of a building type that typically yields visual monotony.

Gang's under-construction Vista Tower, now rising toward its summit of 101 stories, will become the city's third-tallest building when it's finished in 2020.

For now there's Solstice, which richly deserves its place in the sun.

Blair Kamin is a Tribune critic.

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WATCH THIS: WEDNESDAY



Sarah Wayne Callies

“Colony” (9:01 p.m., USA): In the Season 3 finale, “What Goes Around,” Will (Josh Holloway) makes a sacrifice to protect his family. Katie (Sarah Wayne Callies), meanwhile, rushes to save the refugees trapped outside Seattle’s walls, while Snyder (Peter Jacobson) wrestles with the challenge of maintaining control of a Colony that is torn by chaotic combat. Elsewhere, Bram and Gracie (Alex Neustaedter, Isabella Crovetti) make an important decision.

“World of Dance” (7 p.m., NBC): The competition moves into its next phase for the current season, since after the Qualifiers, the Duels begin in this new episode. Judges Jennifer Lopez, Derek Hough and Ne-Yo have to assess the competitors in a new light as the hopefuls start to go up against each other, determining who will stay in the contest — and in the running for the \$1 million grand prize. Jenna Dewan is both the host and a mentor to the dancers.

“Modern Family” (8 p.m., ABC): Luke’s (Nolan Gould) disappearance sends Manny, Phil and Gloria (Rico Rodriguez, Ty Burrell, Sofia Vergara) on a hunt for him in “In Your Head,” directed by series co-creator Steven Levitan. Haley (Sarah Hyland) is determined to interview a lifestyle website’s mentor, leading her into a showdown with one of Alex’s (Ariel Winter) professors (guest star Chris Geere, “You’re the Worst”). Ed O’Neill and Julie Bowen also star.

“Gordon Ramsay’s 24 Hours to Hell and Back” (8 p.m., FOX): There aren’t a lot of restaurants that have both people and canines as customers, and such a site in Wichita is Ramsay’s destination in a new episode named for it, “Fetch Bistro.” He has a particular challenge in trying to help the owners upgrade the eatery so that humans and animals both will be satisfied.

“American Housewife” (8:31 p.m., ABC): Katie and Viv (Katy Mixon, Leslie Bibb) decide to stage “The Mom Switch” in an episode by that name, as they trade places for a day. Katie really needs a getaway when she feels Greg (Diedrich Bader) and their children (Meg Donnelly, Daniel DiMaggio, Julia Butters) aren’t appreciating her worth.

“Shark Tank” (9 p.m., ABC): Two of the product pitchers are spouses in this episode, as the Atlanta couple presents a process for breeding seafood. Also, a means of communication between pets and their owners is demonstrated by a Mississippi woman, and San Diego inventors have advice — and something to back it up with — for men with long hair.

TALK SHOWS

“Conan” (10 p.m. 11:30 p.m., TBS): Former FBI director James Comey; actor Tig Notaro; comic Cory Kahaney.*

“The Tonight Show Starring Jimmy Fallon” (10:34 p.m., NBC): Actor Alec Baldwin; comic Hannah Gadsby; professional wrestlers Nikki and Brie Bella; Toots and the Maytals perform.*

“The Late Show With Stephen Colbert” (10:35 p.m., CBS): John Dickerson.*

“Jimmy Kimmel Live” (10:35 p.m., ABC): Actor Henry Cavill; comic Jeff Ross; Brent Cobb 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.

Riot Fest gives fans a gift after Ticketfly breach caused chaos

By JESSI ROTI
Chicago Tribune

After a hack left thousands of fans with limited or no access to three-day general admission passes during the first on-sale day of Riot Fest, the punk festival, will pay it forward to fans after reaching settlement with its ticketing platform.

When three-day general admission passes went on sale May 30, along with the announcement of its lineup of artists including Elvis Costello, Beck and Blondie, many fans experienced glitches while buying tickets or trying to access Ticketfly, the festival’s ticketing platform.

Ticketfly — owned by event management and ticketing website Eventbrite — was shut down for several days before confirming in June that it had been hacked. Nearly 27 million users’ names, email addresses, phone numbers and home addresses (but not credit card information) were exposed by a hacker who left a message, “Your Security Down im Not Sorry.”

Because its fans were affected during the general admission rollout, Riot Fest took action — and two months later, the festival is giving them a gift after coming to a settlement with the ticketing service last week.

At 8 a.m. Tuesday, all fans who had purchased tickets to the festival — including those that bought during Riot Fest’s holiday pre-sale and May 24 early-bird release — were emailed a link to buy general admission weekend passes to the event’s 15th anniversary in 2019 for the “old school” price of \$99.98 (the current three-day ticket price is \$159.98 before fees).

The emails also included a link and instructions on how to claim a complimentary ticket to



NUCCIO DINUZZO/CHICAGO TRIBUNE 2017

Riot Fest fans were given discounts and complimentary tickets to future events after a ticketing service hack.

this year’s Riot Fest, returning Sept. 14-16 to Douglas Park, for any day of their choosing. As well, a limited number of \$99.98 bargain-buy passes for those who haven’t yet bought a three-day ticket for this year will be available while supplies last.

“We took the position right away. From that morning, it was like, ‘How are we going to make this up to our fans?’” says co-founder Michael Petryshyn. “This is something worst-case scenario about trust.”

Petryshyn says Eventbrite reached out to Riot Fest confirming the hack after a few hours of investigation. The ticketing service then had the Riot Fest team transfer all purchasing data and links to its homepage so fans could buy tickets.

While Ticketfly confirmed in a statement that “(i)n consultation with third-party forensic cybersecurity experts we can now confirm that credit and debit card information was not accessed,” the company emphasized that it takes privacy and security “very seriously and (regrets) any disruption this has caused.”

Petryshyn says the company remained transparent, and lines of communication were always open during the settlement process. In a statement released Tuesday aimed at its fans, Riot Fest said:

“And since the hack, we’ve been in constant, ongoing discussions with both entities to find a resolution on behalf of those who are most important to me and all of us here at Riot Fest: you.”

Taking the “utilitarian approach” to the settlement money, Petryshyn says, “This is what we do. This is what we are,” adding, “If I had been treating Riot Fest like a business, I don’t think I’d have made it to 15.”

In years past, the punk festival and carnival has pioneered ticket layaway programs in recognition of people who need to pay in installments and has implemented “Karma Cash,” where fans could volunteer for public service and earn free tickets. Tickets are also provided to folks who want to help clean up the park while the fest is happening.

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WEDNESDAY EVENING, JULY 25

	PM	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00
BROADCAST	CBS 2	Big Brother (N) ©		TKO: Total Knock Out: “I Got a Dad Bod.” (N) ©		SEAL Team: “Call Out.” ©		News (N) †
	NBC 5		World of Dance: “The Duels 1.” (N) ©			Reverie: “Despedida.” (N) ©		NBC 5 News (N) †
	ABC 7	The Goldbergs	The Goldbergs	Modern Family	American Housewife	Shark Tank ©		News at 10pm (N) †
	WGN 9	Two and a Half Men	Two and a Half Men	Last Man Standing ©	Last Man Standing ©	WGN News at Nine (N) ©		WGN News at Ten (N) †
	Antenna 9.2	Alice ©	Alice ©	B. Miller	B. Miller	Coach ©	Coach ©	Murphy
	This TV 9.3	The Long Riders (R,’80) ***	David Carradine. ©			Comes a Horseman (PG,’78) ***		*** © †
	PBS 11	Chicago Tonight (N)		Earth’s Natural Wonders -- Life at the Extremes (N)		The Andes: 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 †
	Bounce 26.5	One on One	One on One	Perfect Stranger (R,’07) **		Halle Berry, Bruce Willis.		High Crm †
	FOX 32	MasterChef: “Rise or Fall.” (N) ©		Gordon Ramsay’s 24 Hours to Hell (N)		Fox 32 News at Nine (N)		Modern Family ©
Ion 38	Law & Order: “Falling.”		Law & Order: “Knock Off.”		Law & Order: “Sweetie.”		Law †	
Telem 44	† (6) Exatlon (N) ©		Sin Senos SI (N)		El señor de los cielos (N)		Chicago (N)	
CW 50	Burden of Truth (Series Premiere) (N) †		The Originals (N) ©		Dateline ©		Dateline †	
UniMas 60	† (6) Shark Night 3D (’11) *		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)	
CABLE	AE	Ozzy & Jack’s		Ozzy & Jack’s (N)		(9:01) Wahlburgers (N)		Ozzy †
	AMC	Sherlock Holmes: A Game of Shadows (PG-13,’11) **		Robert Downey Jr. ©		Snitch ** †		Snitch ** †
	ANIM	Insane Pools: Deep End		Insane Pools (N)		(9:02) Animal Cries ©		Insane †
	BBCA	Planet Earth II: “Islands.”		Planet Earth: S. Pacific		Planet Earth II ©		Planet †
	BET	† (6:57) Soul Plane (R,’04) **		Kevin Hart, Tom Arnold.		Big Momma’s House 2 (PG-13,’06) **		** †
	BIGTEN	BIG Kickoff Luncheon 2018 (N) ©		BTN Live © †				
	BRAVO	Housewives/NYC		Housewives/NYC (N)		Housewives/NYC		Watch (N)
	CLTV	News at 7	News (N)	News at 8	News (N)	SportsFeed ©		Politics
	CNBC	Shark Tank ©		Shark Tank ©		The Deed (N) ©		Shark †
	CNN	Anderson Cooper 360 (N)		Cuomo Prime Time (N)		CNN Tonight (N)		Tonight (N) †
	COM	South Park	South Park	South Park	South Park	South Park	South Park	Daily (N) †
	DISC	Air Jaws: Back From (N)		Shark Tank Meets (N)		SharkCam Stakeout (N)		Shark Dark
	DISN	Andi Mack	Raven	Big City	Stuck	Bizaardvark	Bug Juice:	Andi Mack
	E!	Botched ©		Botched: “Dolly’d Up.” ©		Botched ©		E! News †
	ESPN	† MLB Baseball: Boston Red Sox at Baltimore Orioles. (N)				SportsCenter (N) (Live) ©		ICC (N) †
	ESPN2	International Champions Cup Soccer (N)				International Champions Cup (N) †		
	FNC	Tucker Carlson (N)		Hannity (N) ©		The Ingraham Angle (N)		Fox News
	FOOD	Guy’s Grocery Games		Guy’s Grocery Games (N)		Guy’s Grocery Games		Grocery †
	FREE	Young (N)	Young (Se-	(8:02) The Waterboy (PG-13,’98) *		Adam Sandler.		700 Club †
	FX	Mission: Impossible Rogue Nation (PG-13,’15) ***		Tom Cruise. ©		Mission †		Mission †
	HALL	Marry Me at Christmas (NR,’17)		Rachel Skarsten. ©		Finding Santa (NR,’17)		Jodie Sweetin. †
	HGTV	Property Brothers ©		Buying and Selling (N)		Hunters (N) Hunt Intl (N)		Virgins (N) †
	HIST	Sniper: The Ultimate Competition (N) ©				SIX: “The Reckoning.” (N) SIX †		
	HLN	Something’s Killing Me	Forensic	Forensic	Forensic	Forensic	Forensic	Forensic
	IFC	(7:15) Red Riding Hood (PG-13,’11) *		Amanda Seyfried. ©		Inception (’10) *** © †		
	LIFE	Little Women: LA (N) ©		Little Women: LA (Season Finale) (N) ©		Psychic (N)		Psychic (N)
MSNBC	All In With Chris Hayes		Rachel Maddow Show (N)		The Last Word (N)		11th Hour (N)	
MTV	Catfish: The TV Show ©		Catfish: The TV Show ©		Catfish: The TV Show (N)		Catfish †	
NBCSCH	Heartland Poker Tour ©		White Sox	Pregame (N)	MLB Baseball: White Sox at Angels (N) †			
NICK	Double (N)	SpongeBob	SpongeBob	SpongeBob	SpongeBob	SpongeBob	Friends †	
OVATION	† (5) Braveheart (R,’95) ***		Mel Gibson.		The Art Show (Series Premiere) (N)		Next-Kin †	
OWN	Queen Sugar ©		Queen Sugar ©		Queen Sugar (N)		Love Is... †	
OXY	Chicago P.D. ©		Chicago P.D. ©		NCIS: “Marine Down.” ©		NCIS © †	
PARMT	† (6) Red 2 (PG-13,’13) **		Bruce Willis. ©		Yellowstone (N) ©		Two Men †	
SYFY	(7:15) Gods of Egypt (PG-13,’16) *		Nikolaj Coster-Waldau, Brenton Thwaites. ©		Face Off †		Face Off †	
TBS	Big Bang	Big Bang	Big Bang	Big Bang	Big Bang	Full (N)	Conan © †	
TCM	The Foxes of Harrow (NR,’47) ***		Rex Harrison.		(9:15) Tamango (NR,’58) ** †			
TLC	My 600-Lb. Life: “Sean & Dottie.” (N)				Dr. Pimple Popper (N)		My 600-Lb †	
TLN	Camp Meeting		Diane	The Three	Life Today	Exalted	Humanit †	
TNT	Batman v Superman: Dawn of Justice (PG-13,’16) **		Ben Affleck. ©		Hercules ©		Hercules †	
TOON	Dragon Ball	Amer. Dad	Cleveland	Amer. Dad	Burgers	Burgers	Family Guy	
TRAV	Expedition Unknown ©		Expedition Unknown ©		Legendary Locations (N)		Expedition †	
TVL	Everybody Raymond		Raymond	Raymond	Two Men	Two Men	King	
USA	NCIS: “Trapped.” ©		Suits: “Pecking Order.” (N)		(9:01) Colony (Season Finale) (N)		Law-SVU †	
VH1	Black Ink Crew: Chicago		Hip Hop Sq.	Hip Hop Sq.	Black Ink Crew: Chicago		Hip Hop Sq.	
WE	The Wedding Singer (PG-13,’98) ***		Adam Sandler.		The Wedding Singer (PG-13,’98) *** †			
WGN America	Last Man	Last Man	Last Man	Last Man	Last Man	Last Man	Last Man	
PREMIUM	HBO	The Snowman (R,’17) *		Michael Fassbender.		Succession: “Prague.” ©		Sharp †
	HBO2	Sharp Objects: “Dirt.” ©		(7:55) Sharp Objects ©		REAL Sports Gumbel		War †
	MAX	The Ref (R,’94) **		Denis Leary.		(8:40) Four Christmases (’08) **		Christmas †
	SHO	Braveheart (R,’95) ***		Mel Gibson, Sophie Marceau. ©				America
STARZ	† (6:37) Scream (R,’96) ***		©		Mission: Impossible (PG-13,’96) **		Tom Cruise.	
STZENC	† (6:18) She-Devil (’89) **		Spy Kids 3: Game Over (PG,’03) **				Diamonds Are Forever †	

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October

Horoscopes



Today's birthday (July 25): Get domestic this year. Maintain fitness practices for strength. Industrial or professional surprises reveal hidden opportunities. Introspection and peace this summer lead to resolution with your partner and rising personal power and confidence. Your physical performance scores this winter.

Aries (March 21-April 19): Today is a 7. Work could preempt your fun. Postpone romance temporarily. The stakes may seem high. An opportunity for professional expansion tempts. Someone you care about is impressed.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): 7. Expand your territory. Explore and study new perspectives. Unexpected household circumstances could lead to practical solutions. Discover charming details for your home along your travels.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): 8. Conditions and expectations are changing. You see dollar signs. Craft budgets and reports. Put contracts and bargains together. Use what you gain to benefit family.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): 7. A schedule conflict could mess with plans. Talk with your partner to resolve the situation. Accept suggestions and advice. Another can see what you cannot.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): 8. A personal surprise reveals fresh options. Maintain reassuring physical health and fitness routines. Steadily build energy and strength.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): 7. Consider a transition. Think about love and gratitude. Teach your children well. Discover wisdom. Share love with your family and sweetheart. Relax together.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): 7. Changes between friends require adaptation. Home and family has your attention. Fulfill a shared dream together. Nurture the ones you love.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): 8. Wait for developments with professional challenges. The full picture hasn't hit the news yet. Write, record and express your view. Issue a statement.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): 8. Expect surprises along the journey. The profit potential keeps rising. Make an idealistic commitment and schedule milestones. Monitor budgets closely for positive cash flow.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): 9. Financial changes have your attention. You're feeling stronger and more confident for a few days. Take advantage to advance a personal passion project.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): 7. Support your partner with an unexpected turn of events. Keep a low profile and get productive behind closed doors. Rest and recharge your batteries.

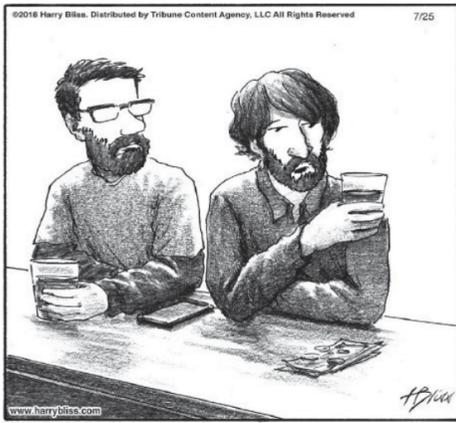
Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): 8. Pamper your health and energy. Your team comes through for you, especially today and tomorrow. Cooperate and collaborate.

— Nancy Black, Tribune Content Agency

The Argyle Sweater



Bliss



Bridge

Neither vulnerable, South deals

North				East			
♠ 3	♥ J 8 6 5	♦ A K 8 2	♣ K 8 6 3	♠ 9 6	♥ Q 3 2	♦ Q 10 6 5 4	♣ 9 4 2
South				West			
♠ A K Q J 10 8 4	♥ 9	♦ 3	♣ A J 10 5	♠ 7 5 2	♥ A K 10 7 4	♦ J 9 7	♣ Q 7

Today's deal features a modern bidding gadget that is growing in popularity. The jump to four spades promised a solid suit. North's five-diamond bid showed a diamond control while denying a first-round club control at the same time.

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1♠	Pass	1NT	Pass
3♣*	Pass	3♦**	Pass
4♥	Pass	5♦	Pass
5♥	Pass	6♣	All pass

*Game force with either spades, spades and hearts, or spades and clubs
**Asking
Opening lead: Ace of ♥

South's five-heart bid showed a heart control and it also showed a club control. Why keep trying if neither partner held a control in clubs?

West wisely shifted to a diamond after his ace of hearts lead held the trick. He trusted South's heart cue bid to show only one heart. Had he

continued with the king of hearts, South would have been able to ruff out East's queen of hearts for his twelfth trick. After the shift, South had to find the queen of clubs to land his contract.

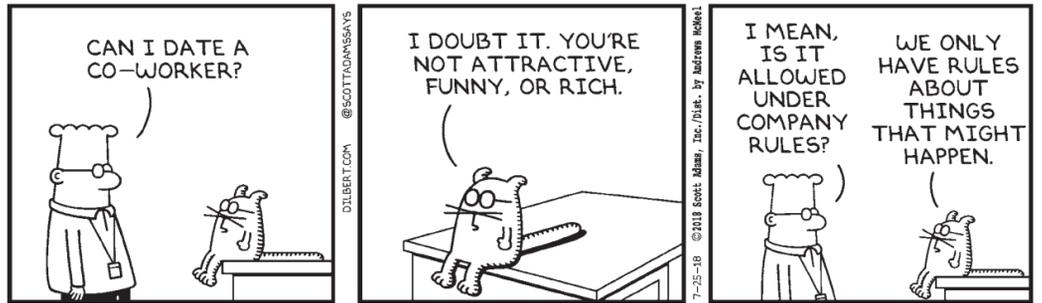
South won the diamond switch, cashed another high diamond discarding a club, and ruffed a diamond. He then started running his spades. This was the position with one spade to go:

North				East			
♠ Void	♥ J	♦ 8	♣ K 8	♠ Void	♥ Void	♦ Q	♣ 9 4 2
South				West			
♠ 4	♥ Void	♦ Void	♣ A J 10	♠ Void	♥ A 10	♦ Void	♣ Q 7

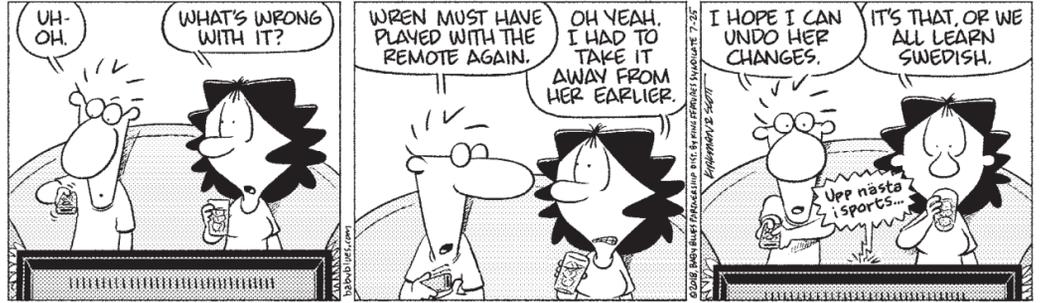
The four of spades was cashed, West and North throwing hearts. When East parted with a club, South inferred that the clubs were now 2-2, so he banged down the ace and king to make his slam. Well done!

— Bob Jones, tcaeditors@tribpub.com

Dilbert



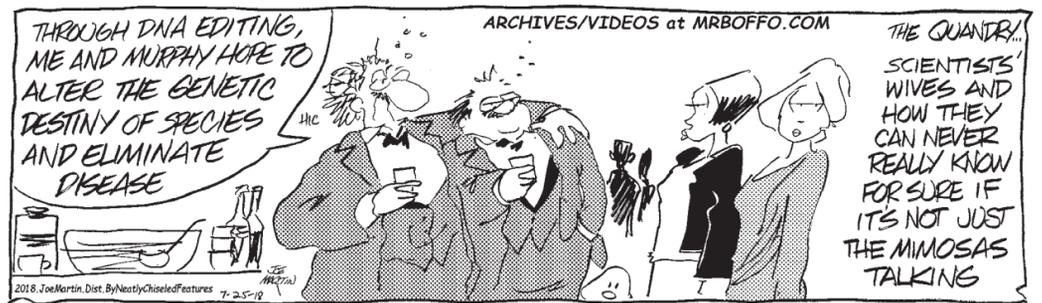
Baby Blues



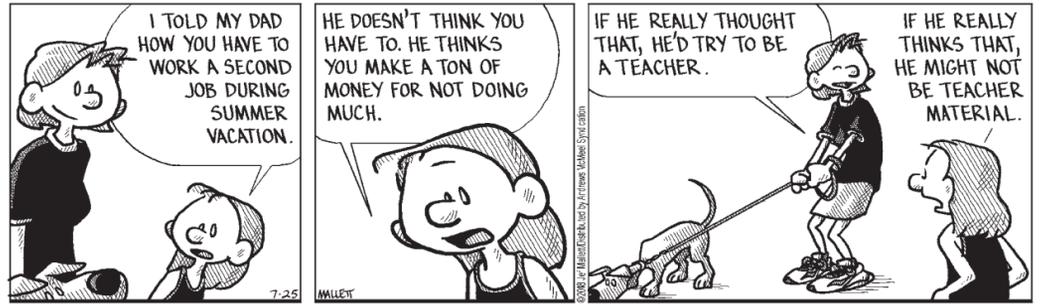
Zits



Mr. Boffo



Frazz



Classic Peanuts



Pickles



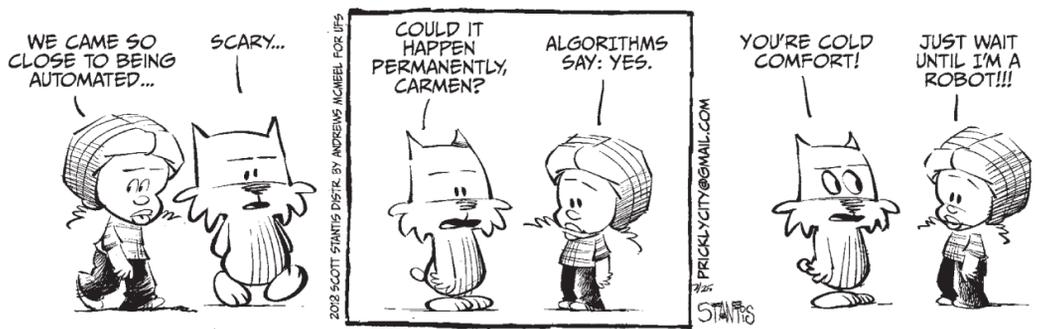
Dick Tracy



Animal Crackers



Prickly City



CHICAGO WEATHER CENTER

chicagoweathercenter.com | BY TOM SKILLING AND WGN9



WEDNESDAY, JULY 25 NORMAL HIGH: 84° NORMAL LOW: 64° RECORD HIGH: 101° (1940) RECORD LOW: 53° (1911)

Another warm day, then cooler air mass arrives

LOCAL FORECAST

HIGH 88 **LOW 67**

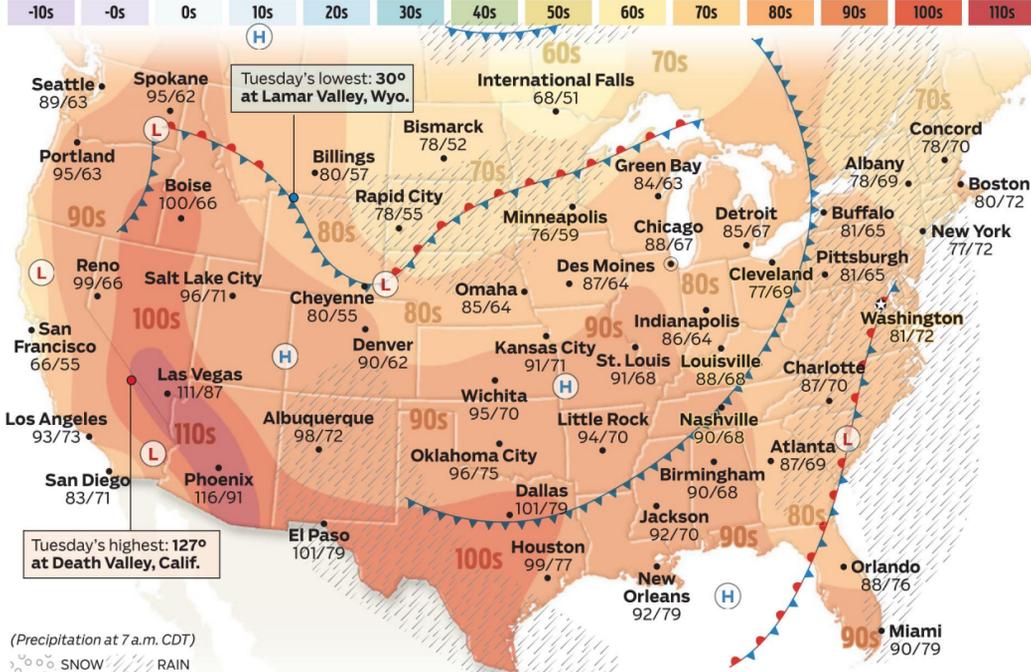
■ Another dry, warm day expected, but rain chances rise overnight as a vigorous weather system reaches the upper Great lakes.

■ Ample sunshine warms moderately humid air efficiently. Afternoon temps peak in the upper 80s. A few local 90-degree readings possible.

■ Light W-NW winds turn E around 10 mph as a lake breeze develops. Beach temps dip to the 70s.

■ Clouds increase in the afternoon/evening. Scattered showers, possible t-storms enter the area in a weakening phase during the overnight hours.

NATIONAL FORECAST



Aided by mostly sunny skies, temperatures across inland portions of the metro area approached 90 degrees Tuesday, while readings along the city's beaches held to the mid-70s because of an afternoon lake breeze. Similar conditions are expected Wednesday. A rise in cloudiness later in the day will signal the approach of a cold front due to pass across the area around sunrise Thursday. Spotty showers may accompany this front before increasing northwest winds usher in cooler, drier air.

Normal highs through the end of July average about 84 degrees. Medium-range forecasts generally agree in placing much of the Midwest in an area of subnormal temperatures. Readings are expected to run 4 to 6 degrees below normal during the period from Friday through Aug. 3: Highs will range mainly in the upper 70s and low 80s.

THURSDAY, JULY 26

HIGH 82 **LOW 63**

Isolated showers may accompany an early morning cold front, then partly cloudy and breezy. Trending less humid through the day. Temps reach the low 80s. Fair, cooler at night. NW winds 15-25 mph.

FRIDAY, JULY 27

HIGH 78 **LOW 61**

NW winds of 15-20 mph bring comfortable conditions. Scattered afternoon clouds may yield an isolated shower or two as temps peak in the upper 70s. Nighttime temps dip to the 50s in the suburbs, 60's city.

SATURDAY, JULY 28

HIGH 80 **LOW 62**

High pressure over the Midwest brings sunny, dry weather much of the day, though high/mid-level clouds increase from the west in the afternoon. Temps climb to around 80. Light, variable winds.

SUNDAY, JULY 29

HIGH 77 **LOW 63**

Clouds thicken, leading to a chance of showers. Lack of sun, and NE winds of 10-15 mph limit daytime temps to the 70s. Rain ends in the evening, but skies stay mostly cloudy.

MONDAY, JULY 30

HIGH 80 **LOW 64**

Periods of morning sun give way to building clouds midday, with an outside chance of a few light showers. High temps range from low 80s far W-S, to low 70s lakeside. Clearing at night. N-NE winds 10-15 mph.

TUESDAY, JULY 31

HIGH 83 **LOW 65**

Morning sun, then clouds build again as temps rise to the low 80s most areas. NE winds around 10 mph keep lakeside readings in the 70s. Becoming fair, with seasonable temps overnight.

ASK TOM

Dear Tom,
I often hear you speak of the "urban heat island" during the summer. Is there such a thing as an "urban cold island" in the winter?
— Robyn Januszewski, Plainfield

Dear Robyn,
There is no such thing as an "urban cold island," in winter or summer. An urban heat island is the result of heat that is produced in an urban area and released into the air, thus warming the city atmosphere above air temperatures in the surrounding region. The fact that metropolitan Chicago sits adjacent to Lake Michigan complicates this situation but does not change it.

No processes exist that can create an "urban cooling effect" because all activities and phenomena within an urban area result in a net creation of heat, and practically all of that heat ultimately makes its way into the urban atmosphere.

Write to: ASK TOM
2501 W. Bradley Place
Chicago, IL 60618
asktomwhy@wgnv.com

WGN-TV meteorologists Steve Kahn, Richard Koeneman, Paul Merzlock and Paul Dailey, plus Bill Snyder, contribute to this page.

Hear Tom Skilling's weather updates weekdays 3 to 6 p.m. on WGN-AM 720 Chicago.



U.S. Southwest sizzles; cooler air mass for Chicago Thursday

TUESDAY'S BLISTERING RECORD HEAT GRIPS THE SOUTH & SOUTHWEST

Death Valley, Calif. broils at 127°
Tuesday's highs:



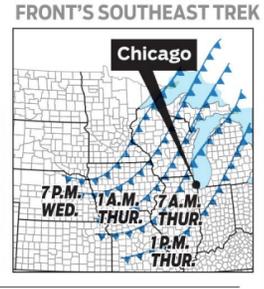
TUESDAY'S RECORD-BREAKERS

Phoenix	116°
Yuma	118°
Tucson	112°
Palm Springs	121°
Thermal	122°
Ontario	105°
Borrego	108°
Campo	117°
Needles	119°
Lancaster	109°
Woodland Hills	108°

WEDNESDAY/WED. NIGHT Severe Weather Risk



TRACKING THE COLD FRONT'S SOUTHEAST TREK



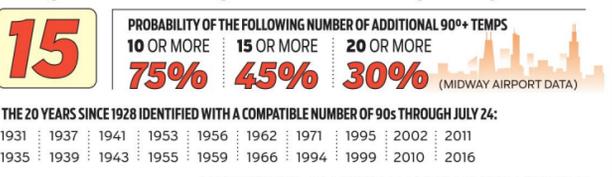
CHICAGO AREA HEAT—LAKE WINDS CAN MAKE ALL THE DIFFERENCE

Tuesday's Chicago area max temperatures

WARMEST HIGHS	LAKE-BREEZE COOLED HIGHS		
River Forest	92°	Benton Harbor	77°
Mareilles	90°	Wilmette	78°
Elmhurst	90°	East Chicago, Ind.	79°
Chicago Heights	89°	Gary, Ind.	79°
Hickory Hills	88°	Dolton	79°

CHICAGO HISTORY IS CLEAR: MORE 90s LIKELY!

Average number of Chicago 90s still to come beyond July 25



CHICAGO DIGEST

TUESDAY TEMPERATURES

LOCATION	HI	LO	LOCATION	HI	LO
Aurora	86	54	Midway	89	66
Gary	81	65	O'Hare	87	67
Kankakee	85	57	Romeoville	85	61
Lakefront	88	69	Valparaiso	85	67
Lansing	85	57	Waukegan	82	56

CHICAGO PRECIPITATION

PERIOD	2018	NORMAL
Tuesday	0.00"	0.13"
Month to date	1.04"	2.75"
Year to date	27.52"	19.28"

WEDNESDAY SUNBURN FORECAST

TIME OF EXPOSURE BEFORE SUNBURN BEGINS	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY
7 a.m.	2 hours, 04 minutes	1 hour, 18 minutes
1 p.m.*	18 minutes	45 minutes
4 p.m.	45 minutes	1 hour, 18 minutes

SOURCE: Dr. Bryan Schultz *Peak intensity

LAKE MICHIGAN CONDITIONS

WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY
Wind NW/E 4-13 kts.	NW 7-17 kts.
Waves 1 foot	1-2 feet
Tue. shore/crib water temps	71°/69°

TUESDAY PEAK POLLEN LEVEL

POLLEN	LEVEL
Tree	0
Grass	0
Mold	High
Ragweed	0
Weed	0

SOURCE: The Gottlieb Memorial Hospital Allergy Count, Dr. Joseph Leija

CHICAGO AIR QUALITY

Tuesday reading	Moderate
Wednesday forecast	Unhealthy
Critical pollutant	Ozone

WEDNESDAY RISE/SET TIMES

Sun	5:38 a.m.	8:16 p.m.
Moon	6:51 p.m.	3:42 a.m.



WEDNESDAY PLANET WATCH

PLANET	RISE	SET
Mercury	7:35 a.m.	8:55 p.m.
Venus	9:27 a.m.	10:13 p.m.
Mars	8:47 a.m.	5:36 a.m.
Jupiter	2:15 p.m.	12:33 a.m.
Saturn	6:17 p.m.	3:32 a.m.

BEST VIEWING TIME DIRECTION

Mercury	Not visible	
Venus	9:00 p.m.	13° W
Mars	1:15 a.m.	22° S
Jupiter	9:00 p.m.	29° SSW
Saturn	10:45 a.m.	25° S

SOURCE: Dan Joyce, Triton College

Trib Books

10 THINGS YOU MIGHT NOT KNOW ABOUT NEARLY EVERYTHING

Contains a plethora of tidbits and trivia that will appeal to everyone, from history buffs to sports fans to foodies. From lighthearted topics such as misspellings and extreme eating, to serious subjects such as WWII and prison, this book leaves readers brighter and wittier than ever before.

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Chicago Tribune

HEALTH & FAMILY

New research suggests that children's weight may be heavily influenced by their mothers' healthy — or not-so-healthy — habits.



GETTY

Obesity tied to mothers?

Study finds that mom's healthy habits (or lack thereof) influence kids' weight

BY MELISSA HEALY
Los Angeles Times

Mothers lead the way for their children. And new research finds that the paths that moms walk (or the couches they sit and smoke on) make a powerful difference in their children's propensity to become obese.

A study that tracked close to 17,000 female nurses and their 24,289 kids has found that women who practiced five healthy habits — maintaining a healthy weight, exercising regularly, eating a nutritious diet, consuming no more than moderate quantities of alcohol and not smoking cigarettes — had adolescents that were 75 percent less likely to be very overweight than the children of moms who practiced none of those healthy habits.

When kids followed their moms along that optimally healthy path, they were 82 percent less likely to be obese in adolescence than were the children who followed their mothers down a path including none of the healthy behaviors, the study found.

The new research was published in July in the journal *BMJ*. Parents' genetic contributions to their offspring do influence a child's propensity to obesity. But the steep run-up in child obesity seen in the span of fewer than two generations can't possibly be explained by genes alone. Today, nearly 1 in 5 children between ages 6 and 19 are considered obese, a rate that's more than tripled since the 1970s.

Because nature can't be blamed, the authors of the new research went looking for the influence of nurture in driving child obesity. (And let's face it: When you think of nurture — or blame, for that matter — moms are No. 1.)

The new study parses out which healthy habits seem to contribute most to protecting teens from obesity.

Mom's own weight status appeared to exert an outside influence on her kids' risk for obesity. The children of women whose body mass index falls in the "healthy weight" range were 56 percent less likely to be obese

than were the offspring of either underweight or obese moms.

The children of mothers who didn't smoke were 31 percent less likely to be obese than were the children of moms who did smoke.

When mothers got 150 minutes or more of moderate-to-vigorous exercise a week, their kids were 21 percent less likely to be obese in adolescence than were the children of less active moms.

So few of the women who participated in the study were considered heavy drinkers that the authors could not compute the influence of high alcohol consumption on the obesity risks of their offspring. But they did find a small benefit to the children of women who were light or moderate drinkers over teetotalers. When mom consumed between one and seven servings per week, her kids' risk of obesity was between 11 percent and 20 percent lower, respectively.

However, the children of women whose diets scored in the top 40 percent of the federal government's healthy-eating guidelines were not less likely to be obese than were the children of women whose nutrition choices landed them in the remaining 60 percent. Given mothers' seemingly

key role in preparing meals and modeling good nutrition habits, this finding was a bit of a surprise.

That mom's dietary choices were not as influential as her other health-related choices may reflect a reality of modern-day childhood, the authors explained: Kids' diets are influenced by many factors, including school lunches and the food options in their neighborhoods.

The new findings lend support to the idea that programs to reduce obesity in children need to look beyond the children themselves.

Recess and gym classes can be restored, school lunches can be improved and television advertising aimed at kids can be limited. But families are still early and powerful influences on children's preferences.

And programs targeting families — and sometimes parents alone — appear to be effective in protecting children from obesity as they grow and their horizons expand.

The stakes are high: A 2017 study by researchers at Harvard's T.H. Chan School of Public Health calculated that 57 percent of today's kids are on track to become obese by the time they

reach 35. Unless the inexorable rise in child obesity can be reversed, the study suggested, obesity will be the new normal.

And the struggle is especially acute for low-income families, for which child obesity is a growing problem. Food that is high in fat and calories and low in nutrition is cheap and ubiquitous, making it one of the few indulgences a parent struggling to make ends meet can afford to say "yes" to.

But even for imperfect role models, all is not lost. Toting up good habits where she can, a mom with a few flaws can make a difference in her children's obesity risk, the study authors noted.

Maybe, for instance, mom is obese and still smokes. When women maintained a healthy diet, exercised for 150 minutes or more per week, and drank between one and seven servings of alcohol per week, their kids' risk of being obese was 23 percent lower.

In short, any good habits matter, said Qi Sun, a Harvard professor of nutrition and senior author of the new study.

When it comes to lowering her kids' risk of obesity, he said, a mother's "overall healthy lifestyle really outweighs any individual healthy lifestyle factors."

'SexuWellness' a drop-in program for women

BY BILL DALEY
Chicago Tribune

"SexuWellness" is, well, kind of an unusual name for a sexual and reproductive health drop-in program. But then this program, targeted at women and open to people who are transgender or gender-nonconforming, isn't your average dry, overly clinical sex ed class of old.

"Our angle is to create some-

thing exciting," said Amy Miller, manager of Howard Brown's Women's Health Services. And they do, with topics like masturbation, queer sex and body positivity, and the participation of Early to Bed, the feminist sex shop, which sends its sex educator to take part in the discussions.

SexuWellness drop-in nights, at Howard Brown Health's Rogers Park location, are designed to be safe spaces for attendees to

learn, ask questions and get any health services they might need, from pelvic exams to mammogram referrals to birth control to testing for sexually transmitted infections.

"What I love about drop-in models is that we're really bringing people in for the programming, and we're creating, like, a community space where people feel comfortable," Miller said, "and then while they're there,

they might get an STI test, or they might say, 'Yes, I'm due for a Pap, and I feel comfortable enough in this space to do it.' Because we're seeing a lot of people don't go out of their way for a medical appointment, especially women, especially queer women, who might not feel as comfortable in a medical setting or even are just not familiar with Howard Brown at all.

"Our angle is to create some-

thing fun and positive and exciting for people to come and participate in," she added.

Miller said drop-in night themes are always related to sex and body positivity, and feature experts in sexual health and sexual pleasure. June's event focused on body positivity itself, which Howard Brown Health noted was fitting as that particular Friday

Turn to *SexuWellness*, Page 2

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AT THE FOREFRONT
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The health numbers that matter most

While it's important to track some, others are best ignored

BY CARA ROSENBLUM
The Washington Post

Health often seems like a numbers game. What's your blood-sugar level? How many calories are you eating? And are you getting the right percentage of macros (or macronutrients)? The problem is that sometimes we track, count and obsess over numbers that don't matter very much for our overall health. Or worse, we ignore numbers that do matter.

I was curious about which numbers my fellow dietitians consider the most important. I sought feedback from 20 experts who work in either hospitals or private practice. Here are the data that have the most clinical importance, and the ones they tell their patients to ignore.

The numbers that matter most

■ **Half your plate.** Instead of counting every calorie, dietitians recommend that clients simplify food decisions by using a plate model, where you choose the right proportions of each food. That means filling half your plate with vegetables and some fruit; one quarter with protein-rich foods such as fish, poultry or beans; and the final quarter with whole grains such as quinoa or brown rice. The Healthy Eating Plate from Harvard University is a great example of a plate model.

■ **25 to 35 grams.** That's how much fiber a day we need for optimal health, but most Americans get just 16 grams per day. Get-

ting enough fiber helps lower cholesterol and blood sugar levels, prevents certain cancers, eases constipation and keeps you feeling full for longer, which is helpful for weight management. Get more fiber from vegetables, fruit, beans, nuts, seeds and whole grains.

■ **7 to 8 hours.** Are you getting that much sleep every night? Lack of sleep has short-term consequences, such as poor judgment, increased risk of accidents, bad moods and less ability to retain information. Poor sleep over the long term has been linked to an increased risk of obesity, Type 2 diabetes and heart disease.

■ **150 minutes.** That's the recommendation for how much physical activity you should get each week, preferably spread through the week in increments of at least 10 minutes. This level of activity helps combat heart disease, stroke, Type 2 diabetes, obesity, dementia and cancer.

■ **100 mg/dl.** Your doctor can test your fasting plasma glucose level to check for Type 2 diabetes (a normal reading is less than 100 mg/dl). Often called a "lifestyle" disease, Type 2 diabetes is largely preventable by eating well and getting enough exercise. If you have diabetes, lifestyle changes can actually help you reverse the diagnosis — but first you need to know your number. A diagnosis of pre-diabetes is 100 to 125 mg/dl, and a diagnosis of diabetes is 126 mg/dl or higher.

■ **120/80 mmHg.** High



GETTY

It's important to get your blood pressure checked because high blood pressure often has no obvious symptoms.

blood pressure is known as the silent killer because it often has no obvious symptoms. Left untreated, high blood pressure is a risk factor for having a heart attack or a stroke. That's why you need to get your blood pressure checked and know whether you are at risk. Normal blood pressure is 120/80 mmHg (millimeters of mercury) or less. Elevated blood pressure is 121 to 129 over 80. High blood pressure is 130 to 139 over 80 to 89.

The numbers that don't matter very much

■ **Size 8:** Too many people have a diet goal to be a specific size, but the numbers on clothes are incon-

sistent and arbitrary. A size 4 at one store may fit like a size 8 at a different store, which makes shopping frustrating. Focus on how you feel, not the number on the clothing tag.

■ **50 years old.** Or 86. Or 31, 75 or 27. Age is just a number. You are never too young to need to take care of yourself, or too old to start an exercise program or change what you eat.

■ **1,800 calories.** Or whatever number you choose. You don't need to count every calorie you eat — it's tedious, often flawed, and it doesn't help you choose nutrient-dense foods. If you had the choice between 100 calories of broccoli or fries, you'd probably choose the

fries, right? But that wouldn't provide much nourishment and oversimplifies eating into one silly number. If you are a life-long calorie counter, there's no need to give it up, but remember that it's not the most vital number for your overall health.

■ **40-30-30.** Or any other ratio of macronutrients, the umbrella term for carbs, protein and fat. Keeping track of macros is a popular diet, and if it works for you, fantastic! But some dietitians warn that it's difficult to know the precise macro content of every food you eat, which leads to obsessive use of food diaries and macro-counting apps. This promotes a dieting mental-

ity, rather the concept of enjoying food from a balanced plate. There's nothing magical about counting macros. It's just a diet.

■ **Below 25.** The body mass index (BMI) is a clinical tool that groups people in categories of normal weight, overweight or obese depending on their height and weight. But BMI doesn't take age, gender or bone structure into account, and athletes are often classified as overweight because BMI doesn't distinguish between muscle and fat. Don't rely on this number as your primary measure of health.

Cara Rosenbloom is a registered dietitian.

Sexual health program for women

SexuWellness, from Page 1

marked the start of Chicago's big LGBTQ Pride Weekend. The session was led by Latonya Maley, director of Howard Brown's Broadway Youth Center, with occasional commentary from Julia Napolitano, a sex educator with Early to Bed.

For nearly two hours, Maley wove together practical health information, inspiring stories, spirituality and even a period of meditation as she discussed the importance for all to "feel good about our bodies." She spoke of health, self-care and self-love, authentic beauty and the need for building community. Maley also reminded the 10 people in attendance that their health care provider "is the Robin to your Batman."

Among those listening was Leigh Ketelsen, a 21-year-old college student at Loyola University.

"It's interesting and educational, and you learn so much," said Ketelsen of the drop-in nights. She is an organizer of Students for Reproductive Justice, a nonregistered group of Loyola University students that counts among its activities the free distribution of condoms to students who request them, and she has been a regular at the sessions. "It's a very inviting space. It's cool. I like it a lot." Ketelsen said, praising the "general mojo of the environment and the learning space."

Howard Brown Health has long specialized in meeting the health needs of the lesbian, gay, bisexual, transgender, queer and/or questioning community. But, as Miller noted, the agency has most often been identified with the health needs of gay



COURTNEY PEDROZA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Latonya Maley leads a body positivity discussion during a SexuWellness drop-in night earlier this summer at Howard Brown Health Center in Rogers Park.

men.

Surveys have shown that people didn't realize "there was a space for women at all at Howard Brown" based on the agency's past, said Carlyn LaGrone, women's health outreach and education coordinator at Howard Brown Health. Now the agency is working to make women and people who are gender-nonconforming feel welcome.

"You belong here, and we want to help you," LaGrone said.

Miller said a previous attempt to offer a women's drop-in program took place at a Howard Brown Health center during clinic hours. Women walking in found "a waiting room full of diverse gender folk," she said, so they didn't "necessarily walk in, 'Oh, this is my night, this is my space.'"

Hosting this rebooted drop-in program at night — after the Rogers Park clinic has closed — is a way to create an "intentional" night and space for women, she said, and it has "helped create a sense of belonging."

Feeling comfortable and free to discuss topics that aren't always easy to discuss is important, LaGrone said.

"I think that people are really excited about our SexuWellness, which has been a really good thing for our team. It just kind of charges us to want to do more," she said.

Asked whether the program was drawing more women who identify as gay or straight, Miller

and LaGrone said the sessions draw a mix of people. Attendees aren't asked their sexual orientation, Miller said, unless they are seeking medical services.

"Just anecdotally from the folks we've talked to, they're asking for a lot of queer sex work programming, so I know they identify somewhere on the queer spectrum," Miller said. "And I would say the majority are bisexual or pansexual."

Miller and LaGrone say they are pleased with the numbers of attendees since the drop-in session was relaunched in March. The monthly sessions have drawn mostly Loyola students like Ketelsen, and Howard Brown has relied on student volunteers along with social media to get the word out throughout the community.

"We're really excited to be a positive queer-affirming, sex-affirming, sex-positive space for not just Loyola students but for any woman," Miller said. "We're empowering women to take charge of their own bodies, to make decisions that they feel are right for them, and we're just providing the tools to make that easier."

The drop-in sessions are scheduled on the fourth Friday of the month from 5 to 8 p.m. at Howard Brown Health's Rogers Park location, 6650 N. Clark St.

wdaley@chicagotribune.com
Twitter @billdaley

Celebrating salty summer with relatives, sun, surf



CHRIS ERSKINE
The Middle Ages

July is ...

Homemade berry pie split across the top. Hot dogs extra crispy, salvaged with a line of bright yellow mustard. And icy drinks, always icy drinks.

"You want salt on that?" the server asks.

I want salt on everything. On me and you, and him and her. I want a salty dog, a salty cat, a salty life.

As you well know, it's been a brutal July so far, beach sand in your britches, damp towels in the car. As I write this, I find barbecue sauce on my keyboard, on the left-hand keys, particularly the Q and S, but also on the Caps Lock key, frozen in brown-sugar and a dash of bourbon.

Think it'll help my writing? No. But it may help my life.

The other morning the temps grew so hot that I started speaking in tongues. The disturbing part was that no one really noticed, such is the gibberish I often spew. My family just nodded and sucked noisily on plastic straws as they watched some dope on TV flip another house. So much love.

July is ...

White sun and dark feet, the clunk of ice cubes in a heavy glass. It is leather soles and loose tongues, bare shoulders that look like smoked pork.

"The cure is salt water. Sweat, tears or the sea," wrote Danish author Isak Dinesen.

We're not much for

sweat. Or tears. So we turn to the sea. We celebrate it with a bushel of God-mother sandwiches from Bay Cities deli, where they do something with the bread that borders on sin.

Then we head to the ocean, camping for a long day at my buddy Verge's modest beach shack, the one formerly owned by a screenwriter, then a studio mogul. Purportedly, JFK and Marilyn Monroe once danced here, alone, in the dark back bedroom with the shower. Kennedy, a slippery sort, liked his showers, probably a rare chance to get away.

So the airy beach house has a little history, as do we. On this day my sister is in town from the heartland with her six kids, four of whom were quadruplets. She didn't have children so much as gardens of creamy daffodils.

Her kids are all in their 20s now — a stout son and five active daughters — healthy and loud, thirsty and appreciative.

"In summer, I don't do days of the week," one niece notes. "They're just all the same to me."

The more I see of millennials, the more I like them. No, seriously. They are better balanced than we were and collect experiences more than money.

Odd, right? They are wise beyond their years and prone to travel. Millennials may never have pensions or retiree medical. But they'll have what's left of their folks' 401(k) and split the equity in the family house.

Inheritances are the final way our parents lift us: the dividends of their long, devoted lives.

Anyway, it's a sparkly day here at the beach, a sandy Camelot, with the nuclear heat, the electric scooters, the Ferris wheel at the end of the Santa Monica Pier.

My sister trusts none of

it, for California has already stolen away her oldest child and, with days like this, threatens to steal more.

California — that kidnapper of bright and beautiful children.

The irony is that my sister's husband, a diehard Chicagoan, might be her greatest flight risk. He is having a great time here at Verge's beach shack, reaching into icy coolers, throwing Frisbees, then making his way to the ocean, where 4-foot swells soothe and clobber us.

"Never turn your back to the ocean," I warn. "And if a wave breaks white, duck under it."

As if anyone ever listened to an uncle in a Cubs T-shirt and a beach hat with plastic bananas.

More than anything, July belongs to family, and that's probably what I like best about it — the bonding, the bravado, the idyllic idle time. Didn't Updike and Cheever place all their stories in the clammy, endless days of July?

Meanwhile, summer shines through my own fair-haired children like sunlight through lace. You can almost make out their internal organs — there's the liver, there's the heart. They are pink-eared and animated. Irish by birth, with a little marinara sauce mixed in; my kids seem to blossom best in summer.

And to see them splash around with their visiting cousins like this is the greatest mitzvah. For the summer days are getting shorter now, even as they seem to go on and on.

Before the back-to-school clock starts ticking again, we celebrate summer, when we bask in the sacredness of the ordinary.

And brine our children in the sea.

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A study found that coffee drinkers were less likely than abstainers to die during the 10-year research period.



GETTY

Another cup? Coffee may boost longevity, study says

BY LINDSEY TANNER
Associated Press

Go ahead and have that cup of coffee, maybe even several more. Recent research shows it may boost chances for a longer life, even for those who down at least eight cups daily.

In a study of nearly half-a-million British adults, coffee drinkers had a slightly lower risk of death over 10 years than abstainers.

The apparent longevity boost was seen with instant, ground and decaffeinated, results that echo U.S. research. It's the first large study to suggest a benefit even in people with genetic glitches affecting how their bodies use caffeine.

Overall, coffee drinkers were about 10 to 15 percent less likely to die than abstainers during a decade of follow-up. Differences by amount of coffee consumed and genetic variations were minimal.

The results don't prove your coffee pot is a fountain of youth nor are they a reason for abstainers to start drinking coffee, said Alice Lichtenstein, a Tufts University nutrition expert who was not involved in the research. But she said the results reinforce previous research and add additional reassurance for coffee drinkers.

"It's hard to believe that something we enjoy so much could be good for us. Or at least not be bad," Lichtenstein said.

The study was published in early July in the journal JAMA Internal Medicine.

It's not clear exactly how drinking coffee might affect longevity. Lead author Erikka Loftfield, a researcher at the U.S. National Cancer Institute, said coffee contains more than 1,000 chemical compounds including antioxidants, which help protect cells from damage.

Other studies have suggested that substances in coffee may reduce inflammation and improve how the body uses insulin, which can reduce chances for developing diabetes. Loftfield said efforts to explain the potential longevity benefit are continuing.

Adam Taylor, fetching two iced coffees for friends recently in downtown Chicago, said the study results make sense.

"Coffee makes you happy, it gives you something to look forward to in the morning," said Taylor, a sound engineer from Las Vegas.

"I try to have just one cup daily," Taylor said. "Otherwise I get a little hyper."

For the study, researchers invited 9 million British adults to take part; 498,134 women and men aged 40 to 69 agreed. The low participation rate means those involved may have been healthier than the general U.K. population, the researchers said.

Participants filled out questionnaires about daily coffee consumption, exercise and other habits, and received physical exams including blood tests. Most were coffee drinkers; 154,000, or almost one-third, drank two to three cups daily and 10,000 drank at least eight cups daily.

During the next decade, 14,225 participants died, mostly of cancer or heart disease.

Caffeine can cause short-term increases in blood pressure, and some smaller studies have suggested that it might be linked with high blood pressure, especially in people with a genetic variation that causes them to metabolize caffeine slowly.

But coffee drinkers in the U.K. study didn't have higher risks than nondrinkers of dying from heart disease and other blood pressure-related causes. And when all causes of death were combined, even slow caffeine metabolizers had a longevity boost.

As in previous studies, coffee drinkers were more likely than abstainers to drink alcohol and smoke, but the researchers took those factors into account, and coffee drinking seemed to cancel them out.

The research didn't include whether participants drank coffee black or with cream and sugar.

But Lichtenstein said loading coffee with extra fat and calories isn't healthy.

PEOPLE'S PHARMACY PRESCRIPTIONS AND HOME REMEDIES

Easy way to keep acne at bay

BY JOE GRAEDON
AND TERESA GRAEDON
King Features Syndicate

Q: I have had acne since the age of 13. I have found a very simple approach most helpful.

I purchased about 20 white washcloths so I can change them daily. I use a salicylic acid cleanser before bed and benzoyl peroxide in the morning. This routine keeps my face clear. I think the twice-daily cleansing plays a big part.

A: Another reader also reported success using a fresh washcloth each time she washed her face. Both salicylic acid and benzoyl peroxide are effective OTC acne medicines. Be sure to use an effective sunscreen, though. Benzoyl peroxide and salicylic acid can increase sensitivity to UV rays and lead to a bad sunburn.

Some researchers suggest that cutting back on refined carbs and sweets also may be helpful (Journal of the Academy of Nutrition and Dietetics, September 2017).

Q: I have been on venlafaxine for two years. I am now feeling happy and would like to get off this antidepressant medication. My doctor believes I should just stay on it.

Whenever I have tried to stop, I feel bad. I think it is the aftereffects of being on the drug, as I am not depressed. Some drugs are hard to get off. Is venlafaxine one of them?

A: Venlafaxine (Effexor), like many other antidepressants, can be difficult to discontinue. The official prescribing information lists agitation, anxiety, muscle twitches, confusion, dizziness, nausea, nervousness, headaches, insomnia, electric shocklike sensations and other symptoms when people stop taking this drug.

Doctors are advised to help patients reduce the dose gradually rather than stop suddenly. Unfortunately, neither the drug company nor the Food and Drug Administration offer specific tactics to accomplish this. For some people, withdrawal may take many months.

One reader wrote about her approach: "I decided I would open up the capsule and take one less pellet every two weeks. I did this for over a year and finally reduced my dosage by half. After a couple of months stabilizing myself at the lower dosage, I started reducing it again by a pellet a week."

Q: You've written about bug spray, and I want to share my solution. I apply Listerine to my arms and head before I work outside. I have never gotten bitten when I do this. The effect lasts for at least three hours.

A: So far as we know, Listerine has not



ISTOCKPHOTO

been tested as a mosquito or tick repellent. However, you are not the only one who has used this product to keep bugs away. Another reader wrote: "Amber Listerine antiseptic has eucalyptus oil in it. I keep a spray bottle with a 50 percent solution mixed with water handy when I'm planning to go outside in the grass or at dusk when the mozzies (mosquitoes) are around."

People who prefer repellents that have been tested and found effective will want to look for products with DEET, oil of lemon eucalyptus or picaridin. Such ingredients also may diminish the likelihood of attracting ticks when they are sprayed on shoes, socks and pants legs.

Q: I have struggled for several years with gout. Some of the episodes have been severe.

Multiple medications have had unwanted side effects. The home remedies that usually are recommended, such as cherry juice and celery seed, did not help much.

I stumbled on organic apple cider vinegar, which has provided by far the most benefit. I take a couple of tablespoons in a glass of water three times a day, and the result is amazing. I have not read about this remedy anywhere.

A: Thank you for sharing your intriguing story. We searched high and low for some scientific evidence that would support using apple cider vinegar for gout. We couldn't find any, but there are testimonials on the web.

Other people have found that celery seeds, tart cherries or juice and a DASH (Dietary Approaches to Stopping Hypertension) diet can be helpful for gout.

In their column, Joe and Teresa Graedon answer letters from readers. Send questions to them via www.peoplespharmacy.com.

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Careers aren't driving most egg freezing

Study says most women cited lack of partner

By SERENA GORDON
HealthDay

Women who choose to have their eggs frozen aren't necessarily putting off having children because they're laser-focused on their careers, new research suggests.

It's more likely that a lack of a stable, fulfilling relationship is what's behind those decisions, the Yale University study authors found.

The study of 150 women undergoing egg freezing in the United States or Israel found that 85 percent of the women didn't have a partner. Of those who did have a partner, they reported that their partner wasn't ready or refused to have children, or the relationship was new or uncertain.

"The portrayal of egg-freezing women as selfish 'careerists' is incorrect," said study author Marcia Inhorn, a professor of anthropology at Yale.

"Most of these women are successful professionals, but they've been looking for committed relationships and have been unable to find them. Thus, partnership problems, not career planning, is by far the main reason for egg freezing at the present time," she said.

Elective egg freezing is a relatively new technology that uses a process to fast-freeze the eggs. In 2013, around 5,000 egg-freezing cycles were performed in the United States. In 2018, it's predicted that number will be about 76,000, the researchers said.

Dr. Tomer Singer is director of the egg freezing program at Northwell Health Fertility in Manhasset, N.Y. He said the several-week process begins with hormone shots to stimulate and ripen the eggs, and then a trigger shot when it's



GETTY

Yale researchers found that most women freeze their eggs because of partnership problems, not career planning.

time to retrieve the eggs.

During the egg retrieval, the patient receives light sedation. The doctor uses ultrasound to guide the retrieval, which is done through the vagina so no incision is needed. Singer said the procedure takes about 15 to 20 minutes, and usually the woman can go home about an hour later.

Each cycle of egg retrieval costs about \$5,000 to \$15,000, depending on the center, Singer said. The cost

of the drugs adds \$2,000 to \$6,000. And storage of the eggs costs between \$500 and \$1,000 a year after the first year, he added.

Insurance often won't pay for egg freezing, however, Singer said some large companies are choosing to offer it as an option to their employees.

It's not yet clear what the optimal number of eggs to freeze is. The researchers said that based on the data available now, it appears

that women under 35 might want to freeze 10 to 12 eggs. They recommend that women over 35 freeze about 20 eggs for the best chance of getting pregnant later.

Singer said each cycle of egg freezing can result in between three and 30 eggs, though between five and 20 is more typical. He added that the doctor can usually estimate with a blood test or transvaginal ultrasound how many eggs they'll be able to retrieve. That means women can decide to go ahead with egg retrieval or not that cycle, saving money if it looks like only a few eggs will be retrieved.

The women in the survey were between ages 29 and 42. But Inhorn said

most — 73 percent — were between 35 and 39.

The women in the United States were mostly from the East Coast (Boston to Washington, D.C.) and the San Francisco Bay Area. In Israel, the women were mainly from Tel Aviv and Haifa, Inhorn said.

Choosing to freeze eggs because of career planning was the least common option chosen by women who didn't have a partner.

The researchers noted little difference in reasons for freezing eggs between the women in the United States and Israel. But Inhorn noted that it's possible that women's reasons for freezing eggs in other countries may be different.

Singer said the findings

mirror what he's been seeing in practice.

"It's becoming more routine for women to come in because they can't find a partner, or they're not so comfortable with where they are in their relationship. They may not be so quick to think they'll find Mr. Right soon, and egg freezing gives women options. It's a backup option," he explained.

Inhorn presented the findings earlier this month at the European Society of Human Reproduction and Embryology meeting in Barcelona. Findings presented at meetings are typically viewed as preliminary until they've been published in a peer-reviewed journal.

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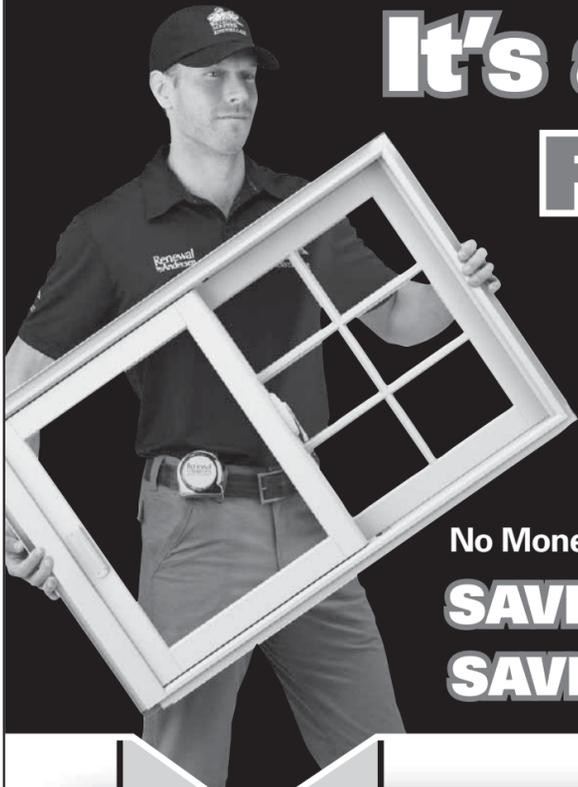
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Cost a hurdle for HIV drug

Prevention pill's price surging in recent years

By SHEFALI LUTHRA AND ANNA GORMAN
Kaiser Health

Public health officials are expanding efforts to get the HIV prevention pill into the hands of those at risk in a nationwide effort to curb infections. But the officials are hitting roadblocks — the drug's price tag, which has surged in recent years, and changes in insurance coverage that put a heavier financial burden on patients.

Since brand-name Truvada was approved for HIV prevention six years ago, its average wholesale price has increased by about 45 percent. Now, the drug — which rakes in billions of dollars in annual global revenue for its manufacturer, Gilead Sciences — carries a list price of close to \$2,000 for a 30-day supply.

Most insurers cover the pill, also known as pre-exposure prophylaxis, or PrEP. It has been shown to be more than 90 percent effective in HIV prevention when taken daily.

But patients can get stuck with out-of-pocket costs that make it unaffordable.

"If there is any example of the dysfunction in the American pharmaceutical system, it is this case," said James Krellenstein, a member of the AIDS advocacy group ACT UP New York. "We have the most effective tool for ending the HIV epidemic, and one reason we're unable to scale up is because it costs so (much) unnecessarily."

As policymakers and the health system debate how to control ever-climbing drug prices, experts say this case underscores how patients are left holding the bag.

Private health plans are making patients responsible for a larger share of drug costs. And more are restricting use of the "copay coupons" pharmaceutical companies have used to shield patients from out-of-pocket expenses. Insurers say the drug companies use coupons to steer consumers toward pricier meds. One way health plans are limiting their use is by no longer allowing them to count



JUSTIN SULLIVAN/GETTY

It's getting increasingly difficult for patients to afford Truvada, also known as pre-exposure prophylaxis, or PrEP, because of the drug's high price.

toward patients' deductibles.

"This is one more thing that is going to push people off their medications," said Jim Pickett, a senior director at the AIDS Foundation of Chicago.

Jared Wile, who lives in Chicago, started taking PrEP about three years ago, when he was dating someone with HIV. Wile, who has a \$2,750 deductible, used a coupon to obtain the drug. He never paid anything out-of-pocket, he said.

Gilead waives up to \$4,800 in out-of-pocket expenses for commercially insured patients.

That changed for Wile in May, when Wile learned the coupon no longer counted toward his deductible and that he would have to pay the full cost of the prescription — \$1,600 per month — until he hit his deductible. Wile said he felt "blindsided" and stopped taking the medication.

Gilead spokesman Ryan McKeel said the company has made extra efforts to help patients overcome financial barriers. He cited assistance programs for uninsured and underinsured people.

"We have designed our assistance programs with the intent that people can benefit from their full value, and we cannot control the actions or decisions of health insurers," McKeel said in an emailed statement.

The federal Centers for Disease Control and Prevention estimates that more than 1 million people are at high risk of contracting HIV, but Gilead says only about 167,000 people currently take PrEP.

Price is one of many barriers — alongside patients' lack of awareness and doctors' hesitation to prescribe — that threaten to exacerbate the already stark disparities in PrEP use and HIV infection rates.

One major disparity is along geographic lines. The South, for example, accounts for over half of new HIV diagnoses but only about 30 percent of new PrEP users, according to data from AIDSvu, which maps HIV disease and PrEP use. HIV rates and PrEP use also vary by race and ethnicity.

"We are not necessarily seeing that those most at risk are the ones starting

PrEP," said Kristin Keglovitz Baker, chief operating officer of Howard Brown Health, a Chicago health center.

Gilead has recently gone all-in with advertising to reach people at risk, including print campaigns and TV ads that will air through the summer. Since 2012, it has spent \$28 million to fund U.S. organizations that seek to raise awareness of HIV, McKeel, the company spokesman, said.

"We recognize that many people who are at high risk for HIV infection still face challenges in accessing Truvada for PrEP, and we are in regular dialogue with public health officials, advocates and physicians to better understand and, where possible, help to address these challenges," he added.

But price is also an impediment for publicly funded programs, which have limited budgets and are now shelling out more cash for the prevention effort.

Some states — California and Florida among them — have launched PrEP assistance programs that can help patients cover the cost of the medication, along

with required lab work and medical visits.

Beyond these state-based programs, some public health departments and HIV service organizations are hiring PrEP navigators to help patients navigate the maze of copays and deductibles, and to improve recruitment and retention of new PrEP users.

Washington, D.C.'s health department has doubled down on prevention, and Truvada is key in that effort, said Michael Kharfen, the department's senior deputy director for HIV/AIDS, Hepatitis, STD and TB Administration.

Insurance usually covers PrEP, and patient assistance programs should fill any financial gaps, he said. But when that isn't feasible, the department steps in, distributing free Truvada starter packs to at-risk patients.

Medicaid programs generally cover PrEP. Outreach efforts lead to more beneficiaries who take the drug, but that, in turn, could subject the states' Medicaid budgets to financial hardship.

PrEP is only one part of HIV prevention, so help

paying for the pill is only one piece of the puzzle.

Patients also need regular HIV testing and medical care, which add to the cost borne both by patients and the health system. Some experts warn that Truvada's high price point could financially undermine such broad prevention efforts.

Competition could help. A generic version of the drug, manufactured by Teva Pharmaceuticals, is available abroad and gained approval for use last year from the federal Food and Drug Administration. When it becomes available in the United States, it could bring down prices, though it's unclear when that will happen.

"When generics enter, brands lose market share," said David Howard, a health economist and professor at Emory University, who previously worked in the pharmaceutical industry.

For now, though, Truvada is the only PrEP option available in the U.S., he said.

"From a company standpoint ... their best strategy is to make as much money as they can."

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Pools more likely than lakes to make

By GLENN HOWATT
Minneapolis Star-Tribune

Taking a cool, refreshing dip in a lake or swimming pool is one of summer's enjoyments. But two recent federal health studies found that some waters are better than others when it comes to avoiding waterborne illnesses.

Of 633 outbreaks nationwide caused by bacteria, viruses or other things floating around, nearly 80 percent of them were traced to water that was treated with chlorine or other chemicals in swim-

ming pools, hot tubs or wading pools. Most illnesses cause intestinal problems and diarrhea.

The studies, which tracked outbreaks from 2000 through 2014, found 493 outbreaks where 27,219 people were sickened and eight died from pathogens in recreational water treated with chemicals. The figures do not include sicknesses linked to private pools or cases where just one person got ill.

By comparison, there were just 140 outbreaks linked to lakes, rivers or swimming holes, with

4,958 people falling ill and two deaths, according to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

"People have a false sense of security when they go to a swimming pool," said Trisha Robinson, an epidemiologist supervisor at the Minnesota Department of Health. "There is this sense that chlorine kills everything. That is not the case."

Pool operators typically are required to check chemical levels daily and keep a log of chemicals added. But add people to the pools, and that is where the problems begin.

The chlorine and other chemicals help neutralize some things, but many outbreaks have been caused by cryptosporidium, a tiny parasite that can survive in chlorinated water up to seven days.

The source of the problem is human fecal matter, which is why it's important to shower before entering a pool. No one who has not showered should swim in a lake either, but the sheer size of most lakes means bacteria and microscopic parasites disperse, lessening the chances of infection.

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FOOD & DINING

REVIEW Passerotto ★★

Intensely personal, fun Korean fare in Andersonville

BY PHIL VETTEL
Chicago Tribune

Cute as a button and loaded with charm, Passerotto is the sort of restaurant that makes you feel like a knowledgeable foodie just because you know enough to recommend it.

Well-composed small plates are consistently interesting, approachable with a touch of the unexpected. Prices are low enough — all but one plate is less than \$15 — to encourage multiple tastes. And the large plates are family-style platters that add a communal element to dining here.

“Fun Korean fare in Andersonville” is what the website promises, and the kitchen unfailingly delivers just that. Not to put too much pressure on the 10-week-

old newcomer, but I see in Passerotto what I saw in the early days of Parachute and Fat Rice.

Chef-owner Jennifer Kim was last seen whipping up interesting bites with then-colleague Bill Montagne (now executive chef at Nico Osteria) at the late Snaggletooth. Here, Kim’s menu is intensely personal, interpreting the Korean cooking of her childhood (via her mother and aunt) and seasoning it, every now and then, with a smidgen of Italian inspiration.

Kim employs spices for brightness and balance rather than heat; it would be a timid palate indeed that couldn’t handle her kitchen’s output. Even her Pelicana chicken, an homage to a Korean fried-chicken chain, offers a muted spice level, possibly because Kim substitutes the more



JOHN J. KIM/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

The cacciucco soondubu, a seafood and tofu stew in kimchi broth, is recommended for two people.

aggressive gochujang chile paste with Italian Calabrian pepper.

The closest that Kim comes to fusion (a term that’s more of a warning bell than an enticement these days) is with her noodle and rice dishes. Cavatelli mixes Italian

pasta with Asian flavors, including a smoky nori butter sauce (with notes of ginger, garlic and jalapeno), crisp-fried wakame, pickled vegetables (ramps when I visited, shallots currently) and crisp chips of fried Japanese

sweet potatoes.

Lamb ragu looks pure Italian, but on closer inspection, what appear to be gnocchi pillows beneath the braised neck meat are

Turn to **Passerotto**, Page 2



NICK KINDELSPERGER/CHICAGO TRIBUNE PHOTOS

Taxim uses duck rubbed with spices traditionally used with pastourma, a Greek beef sausage with cumin and fenugreek. Instead of pita, the meat is wrapped in a flatbread called satsi.



The newest entry on the list is from Jimmy Bannos Jr. in the Wells St. Market, a food hall in the Loop. The gyros are well-proportioned and loaded with vegetables — easily the most beautiful gyros in town.



Who knew that gyros meat tastes great on a jibarito? The Puerto Rican/Chicago specialty at Punta Cana in Logan Square subs crispy fried plantains for bread, and the garlicky gyros meat fits right in.

Best gyros in Chicago

You think you know the Greek snack, but seek out pork versions for authenticity, deliciousness

BY NICK KINDELSPERGER | Chicago Tribune

When Jimmy Bannos Jr., acclaimed chef at The Purple Pig, decided to open a gyros restaurant in the Wells St. Market (209 W. Wacker Drive), a new food hall in the Loop, he settled on the name Piggie Smalls. This initially confused me. Not that I didn’t catch the obvious nod to the late rapper The Notorious B.I.G., but weren’t gyros traditionally made with beef or lamb?

That’s certainly the case if you order gyros at the many, many places around town selling them. Thanks to local companies like Kronos Foods, Grecian Delight, Devanco Foods and Olympia Gyros, you can walk into fast food joints across the city and see that distinctive cone of finely ground meat lazily spinning in front of a vertical rotisserie. Place your order, and someone will slice thin ribbons of meat off the cone, pile them on a pita, top it with tomatoes and onion, and then douse the thing with something that

may or may not be tzatziki.

Turns out, this kind of gyro isn’t very Greek.

When Thomas Gkotsis, manager of Apollis Greek Street Food (1109 Maple Ave., Lisle), moved from Greece to the Chicago area when he was 15, he was stunned by what were called gyros here. “When I had my first Chicago gyro, I didn’t even finish it,” says Gkotsis. “It was so different. They don’t serve gyros like that in Greece.”

While the toppings are mostly similar, Gkotsis says nearly every

attribute of the meat on a Chicago-style gyro is different. Ground meat is never used. Instead, every shop selling gyros stacks large slices of meat onto a vertical rotisserie by hand. And, surprising to me at least, pork is the most popular meat, with chicken second. “Never beef or lamb,” says Gkotsis. He thinks Chicago-style gyros have more in common with another Greek dish called souvlaki.

Louie Alexakis, chef and owner of the ambitious suburban Greek restaurant Avli Estiatorio (566 Chestnut St., Winnetka) and its more casual cousin, Avli Rotisserie, says there’s no question that pork is more popular for gyros. “In Greece, it’s traditionally 100 percent pork,” says Alexakis. “Beef is extremely expensive, and lamb is more of a special occasion

Turn to **Gyros**, Page 5



Bay scallops are served raw with rich house-made XO sauce and dabs of concentrated onion puree.



Pelicana chicken, a fried chicken dish with Calabrian chile, cauliflower and carrots, goes easy on the spice.



Ddukbokki lamb ragu is served atop what first appear to be traditional gnocchi, but are actually pan-seared rice cakes.

Passeratto keeps meals personal

Passerotto, from Page 1

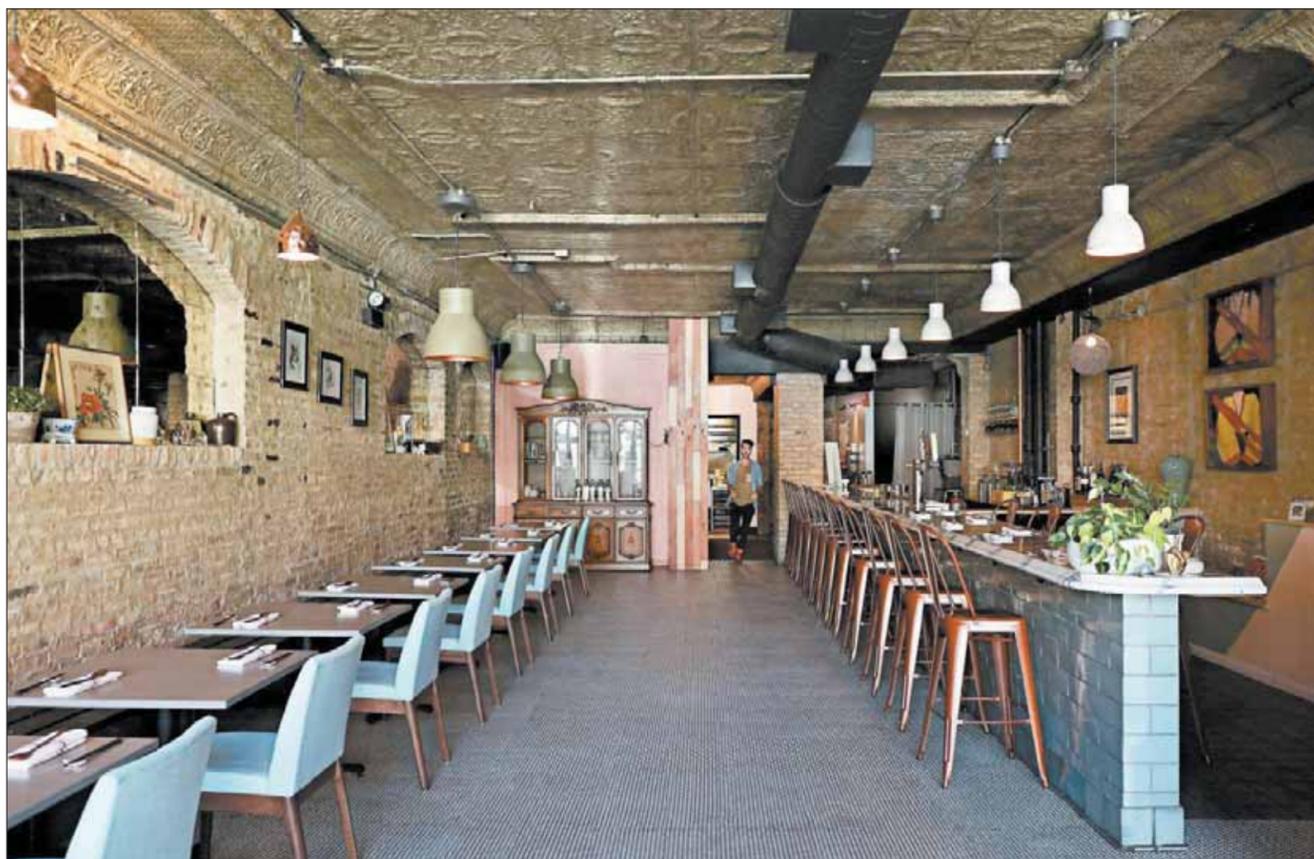
actually cleverly crafted rice cakes whose pan-seared exterior contrasts with a stick-to-your-teeth, almost gummy interior. The tomato-based sauce is rich with lamb jus, brightened by a shot of gochujang.

Kim does nice work with raw fish, seasoning them sparingly and highlighting their pristine flavor. Hamachi gets subtle support from a complex, pickled-lime kosho and tart gooseberries (strawberries when I visited); bay scallops sit in a rich sauce of house-made XO sauce and dabs of concentrated onion puree. Fluke slices are anointed with just a bit of gochugaru sauce and topped with maitake mushrooms and celery leaves.

Dry-aged lamb tartare is an umami bomb; the chopped lamb is hidden under a blanket of grated parmesan, which also conceals jammy bits of soy-cured egg yolk. On the plate are large pieces of puffed-rice crackers dressed with sea salt and black lime — delicious, but impractical as a conveyance for the lamb, so keep those chopsticks moving.

The large plates are termed “for two,” but I suspect they’ll make twice as many people happy (assuming that some small plates have been consumed already). A large platter arrives at the table, bearing the star protein — gochujang-glazed pork shoulder, perhaps, or traditional kalbi, or, better still, the mixed-seafood soondubu, a stew featuring clams, mussels and tofu in a kimchi broth, sort of a Korean bouillabaisse. Accompanying the main protein are five or six banchan, or side dishes. The components vary with the season, but you’ll always find napa kimchi, perhaps accompanied by bok choy and radish kimchi. My assortment included Korean potato salad, gochujang-marinated Persian cucumbers and sesame leaves (which, with the pork shoulder, worked nicely as wraps).

There is but one dessert: Cantuccini, a specific kind of almond biscotti —



JOHN J. KIM/CHICAGO TRIBUNE PHOTOS

Passerotto, a 42-seater in the space in Andersonville that once housed Brixton, has a comfortable atmosphere with personable service.

Passerotto

5420 N. Clark St.
708-607-2102
passerottotochicago.com

Tribune rating: ★★

Open: Dinner Tuesday-Saturday

Prices: Small plates \$9-\$16; shared entrees \$32-\$38

Noise: Conversation-friendly
Four stars, outstanding; three stars, excellent; two stars, very good; one star, good; no stars, unsatisfactory. Meals are paid for by the Tribune.

crunchy outside but soft and yielding in the middle — served with passito, a raisiny wine made from dried grapes, much in the manner of vin santo. If you called this dessert *biscotti e vin santo*, few would argue with you, and you enjoy it in precisely the same way,



Chef-owner Jennifer Kim uses her memories of childhood meals to create her menu, mixing Italian influences with bright Korean spices.

dipping the cantuccini in the glass to absorb some of the wine. It’s a simple but enjoyable finale.

The dining room seats 42 in a space that has been home to several previous

concepts, Brixton perhaps most notably. Intact are the worn brick walls, tiled floor and pressed-tin ceiling. A long marble-like bar doubles as a dining counter at the east end; elsewhere

there are bare tables outfitted with cotton napkins, chopsticks and cute chopstick rests. Soft-cushioned chairs are comfy; the wood-bench banquette and steel bar stools less so.

Service is very personable; servers, bartenders, hosts all give good banter. Extra touches, such as transferring bar tabs to the dinner bill (it always irks me when restaurants don’t extend this courtesy) happen as a matter of course.

The beverage program is a revelation. Along with the five draft and two bottled beers, there are interesting cocktails (including a very good rhubarb margarita that went away when the rhubarb did) and about a dozen food-friendly wines. Not a lot of Korean restaurants bother with wine.

I might like to see Kim get a little bolder with some of her dishes. True, these are her childhood memories, not mine, and the restaurant and its patrons are still in the getting-to-know-you phase. But the occasional kick-start wouldn’t hurt.

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EAT THIS!

The best \$3.50 you will ever spend

BY DAVID HAMMOND
Chicago Tribune

At Mi Tia Maria’s Tamales in the Maxwell Street Market, you hand over the best \$3.50 you will ever spend. Here, you’ll fall hard for the Oaxacan-style tamales, tender rectangles of cornmeal flour, 4 by 8 inches, chicken-filled, lightly tinted and sweetened from steaming in banana leaves. Open each thick leaf to reveal a most delicious gift, dressed with a splash of red mole and a dollop of crema.

Fernando and Maria Garcia have done business at the Maxwell Street Market for a long time. Their stand used to be called “Tamal Oaxaca,” but that was too generic a name, like calling your business “Chicago Hot Dogs” or “Chicago Pizza.” There’s nothing generic



JOSEPH HERNANDEZ/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

about Mi Tia Maria’s tamales.

Everyone we’ve introduced to the Garcias’ Oaxacan tamales has adored them: so pleasing, so simple, so filled with homemade magic.

Comfort food is often something you grew up loving, something your mom made, like mac ‘n’ cheese or mashed potatoes with gravy. The Oaxacan tamales at Mi Tia Maria’s Tamales, however, are instant comfort food, resonating with even gringos like me. This ancient food sings to us, softly, like the Mexican mother we never had.

There are, however, some accommodations that seem to have been

made for Chicagoans who like our food big. Our dragged-through-the-garden signature hot dogs are loaded with almost enough vegetables to make for a small side salad, and our deep-dish pizza is weighed down with a quagmire of cheese and sausage. The Garcias make their tamales bigger than other ones we’ve eaten in Chicago or even in Oaxaca, perhaps because such enlarged versions of this traditional dish will better please their Chicago audience. And please they do. Deeply.

David Hammond is a freelance writer.

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DRINK THIS!

Sundays made for mangonadas

BY DAVID HAMMOND
Chicago Tribune

Mangonadas look fun, and they are. A Mexican concoction served in plastic cups, mangonada is made of sliced mango, mango ice cream or sorbet, a generous squeeze of lime and two very Mexican condiments: chamoy, a spicy-salty-sugar-sour puree, and Tajin, a powdery mix of chili peppers, salt and lime used to season fruit. Mangonadas are usually topped with big plastic straws wrapped in salty, chili-flecked tamarind paste.

In Chicago, you’ll find mangonadas every Sunday at Maxwell Street Market’s Rica Nieve Estilo Acapulco, on the far north end of Desplaines Street. Five bucks a pop. The flavor-intense mangonada pairs well with Mexican food sold all over the market. Given the amount of mango sliced into every cup, however, the mangonada can be an excellent breakfast all by itself.

People enjoy the mangonada, said Dahlia Dominguez whose family owns



JOSEPH HERNANDEZ/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

the stand, “because it’s full of fresh mango, and it’s not too sweet nor too spicy.”

On hot Sunday afternoons (the only day the market is open), the mangonada delivers coolness and chile heat. You perspire, the sweat cools your skin, and the drink’s salt replaces lost electrolytes. Its sugariness gives you a needed energy lift in even sweltering heat, while sourness quenches thirst and, as with lemonade, stimulates salivation, so even in dry heat, your mouth feels moist.

More important is the rounded deliciousness of

the mangonada. Unlike frozen ice pops’ watered-down flavors or the blunt blast of a snow cone’s one-dimensional chill, the mangonada is a bouquet of fresh, savory and distinctly Mexican tastes.

You may be tempted to dig right into your mangonada. We prefer to let the summer sun slightly melt the ingredients into a cool, refreshing slurry you can sip through your tamarind-coated straw. ¡Que bueno!

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Take a moment to toast the present



MICHAEL AUSTIN
The Pour Man

My weekly writing deadline happens to be the 15th anniversary of the day I became a freelance writer — the day after I quit my perfectly good magazine job and went to work for myself. I told myself I would try freelancing for two years, and if it didn't work out, I'd find another full-time job somewhere.

My last day was a Friday in 2003, and to mark the start of this new chapter in my career, the very next morning I stepped onto a sailing yacht and raced up Lake Michigan to Mackinac Island, through sunny days and nights so dark, clear and filled with stars that the sky looked like the ceiling of a planetarium. I could not have been more present during those two or three days and nights, especially considering that I had very few work prospects waiting for me when I got home.

Out on that boat, being whisked up that inland sea, or barely making forward progress through a maddening stretch of doldrums, whatever was in front of me was all there was: other boats coming in and out of sight, monotonous expanses of open water, islands appearing ahead of us and then disappearing behind us, and the breathtaking Northern Lights, swaying in the endless space above and flashing silver, green and purple.

For several years, on or around this July anniversary, I went to visit my parents, to open a bottle of wine with them and clink glasses in their backyard. It was meant to be both a thank-you and a reminder that I was doing fine — that



PEOPLEIMAGES

As the old saying goes, you can't stop time. You can sort of pause it, though. Look at your calendar, and find a reason to pop a cork and pour some wine.

there was nothing to worry about. I had made it through another year of self-employment. After my dad passed, I carried on the tradition with my mom.

They're both gone now, and I have fond and clear memories of those July toasts, even though I never intended them to be something I would look back on. I was never that present or aware. I was just doing what seemed natural — just living my life. But at a recent going-away party, the concept of "having a moment" came up. Sometimes the moment goes by without your even realizing it had been a moment. You quiet down to hear a speech or watch someone open a gift, and just as

Sometimes the moment goes by without your even realizing it had been a moment.

you've done 300 times before, you clap and return to the conversation with the person next to you. You often need to be looking for a moment to "have one."

That deadline of mine also marks exactly two years and 51 weeks of wine columns — one week shy of three years' worth. We love those round numbers because they are neat and tidy. But every milestone, however it is measured, can have gravitas as long as you pause to recognize it.

As long as you realize that you are having a moment.

People will tell you that life goes by in a blur, and as you age, you might start to believe them. But you can also remind yourself that life occurs in billions of tiny moments, many of which glide by slowly, unnoticed, and to get to "there," you have to start "here." Grape growers and winemakers know this concept as well as anyone, and they address it with patience and keen awareness.

Recognize the moments of your life. Fill wine-glasses. Say a few words. Celebrate. Take a photo. Or take three, but make them good ones, and take them with different people. Or don't take any photos at all, but at least be sure to pause and consider what is happening in that moment.

Since those tidy, round-number anniversaries of mine are seven days apart, I'll be having moments two weeks in a row. Of course, I wish my parents could be there to have those moments with me — so I could say thank you once again, and let them know that I'm doing fine and there's nothing to worry about. But as the old saying goes, you can't stop time. You can

sort of pause it, though. Look at your calendar, and find a reason to pop a cork and pour some wine. You have an accomplishment or anniversary to celebrate. It's only a matter of allowing yourself to do it.

Drink some wine, and have a moment. Look to the left on the timeline of your life, and smile about what you've been through to get here. No sense spending too much effort looking to the right, though. You can have those moments later, when you get there.

Michael Austin is a freelance writer.

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CRAVING: ICE CREAM

Dressing up ice cream

Use simple ingredients that you're sure to have on hand



JAMES P. DEWAN
Prep School

It was the Greek playwright Aristophanes, I believe, who said, "Under every rock lurks some ice cream."

Actually, that may have been my dentist, Dr. Aristophanes L. Throckmorton, D.D.S. The "L" stood for Lloyd.

Whatever, whether it's ice cream, gelato, sorbet or any of their chilly mates, who doesn't love lurking about with a headache-inducing frozen dessert? No, seriously, who?

While we're waiting for your answer, let's discuss some creative ways to serve said desserts to your panting guests.

Why you need to learn this

Back when America was great, when company came, it was enough to haul out the rock salt, fire up the ice cream gin and take turns rotating the crank, if you know what I mean.

Nowadays, of course, with every Tom, Dick and Euripides thinking their tuna volcano is a Michelin meal in the making, it takes a little more panache to impress the rubes, am I right?

The steps you take

Today is more about plating than cooking. We'll take some easily scared-up ingredients and arrange them so beautifully on the plate that your guests will be breathless with wonder and dizzy with plots of revenge.

After all, anyone with an opposable thumb can manipulate an ice cream scoop to plop a couple of mounds of store-bought into a bowl. Why, just this sultry afternoon, I was served a cooling coconut sorbet by Mandrake, my chimp butler. Plain but perfect.

Occasionally, though, particularly when entertaining the pernicketer guest, we want to bust out the organ metaphor and pull out all the stops. We want a dessert that sings, a dessert that dances, a dessert that leaps off the plate and screams, "Ooh, la-la, Madge, mangez cette creme glacee comme le chacal que vous etes!" (Eat this ice cream like the jackal you are!)

OK, then, let's start with some generalities.

First, no bowls. Plates. Do you have any rectangular plates? No? No matter. Round was good enough for my Aunt Criminy — and she was to fancy what Ryan Gosling is to boyish good looks — and it'll be good enough for you and me.

Second, contrast: contrasting flavors, contrasting colors, contrasting textures, etc.

Finally, as far as the following



E. JASON WAMBSGANS/CHICAGO TRIBUNE PHOTOS; SHANNON KINSELLA/FOOD STYLING

Fresh blueberries transform easily into an impressive sauce for ice cream. When plating, try a starburst effect for extra dazzle.

specific ideas go, feel free to combine them on the same plate. And don't ever be afraid to ask our old friend Mr. Google for help.

Soil

In your hautier hash houses, they're grinding up dark-colored ingredients like dried fruit and mushrooms and calling it "soil" because it looks like dirt, and who doesn't like eating dirt?

Sweet "soil" is easy: In a food processor, grind up some nuts, cookies, raisins, granola, breakfast cereal, chocolate or cocoa powder, brown or castor sugar, etc., anything that would go well with ice cream. It's like a topping, only, underneath.

Plate your soil in a pile, or lay it out like a mossy garden path. If you're part of the leisure class, you could cut out a rectangular (or other shape) stencil from a stiff piece of paper and use that to create perfect lines.

Berry sauce

This is so easy, it's illegal in 13 states. Put a pint of berries (blue, black, rasp, etc.) into a saucepan with some sugar (about 1/4 cup), and cook them down slowly to release their juices, about 20 minutes. Add a splash of brandy if you like. If the sauce is too thin, stir in some cornstarch mixed with cold water and bring it to a boil to thicken. Pass it through a strainer (OMG, you can add the leftover pulp to your soil!), and you've got a drizzly bit of perfection.

Now, you could just drizzle that sauce over your ice cream like some kind of hobo, but, come



For a smooth sauce, pass the cooked berries through a fine mesh strainer.

on, it's Madge, remember? Try this: Dip a pastry brush into the sauce and paint a swoosh across the plate. Or, pour the sauce into a squeeze bottle and drizzle loops or lines or a series of dots. Or, make one big dot and drag a butter knife through it at different angles to create an exploded, starburst thing. Have you seriously never done any of this before?

Ganache (aka chocolate sauce)

By the way, you can also do all this with chocolate ganache: Combine roughly equal amounts of boiling cream and chocolate chips in a bowl and stir to combine. Behold: ganache.

Quenelles

This is a shape reminiscent of an American football and is an

actual technique that requires some practice. Fortunately, you're like some ethereal being made of time rather than carbon.

Here's what you do: Warm a spoon in hot water. Then, hold it horizontal and sideways, and push it through softened ice cream so that the ice cream rides up the spoon like snow on a snowplow or cows on a cow-catcher. Then rotate the spoon back over the top of the ice cream, and pull it back toward you to create the quenelle.

My best advice is to watch a video on YouTube. Then, go get some ice cream, and practice. Seriously, what better excuse for day-bingeing on ice cream than, "I'm practicing my quenelles, Madge. Leave me alone."

Flora

For an explosion of color, use small sprigs of mint or basil or fresh edible flowers, like nastur-

tiums or roses or pansies. No poison hemlock.

Sweet photographic negatives

On a part of the plate where the ice cream won't go, place the business end of a fork or spoon or maybe a silhouette of Abe Vigoda. Sift over it some powdered sugar or cinnamon sugar or finely ground black pepper (if you're going all crazy). Remove the object from the plate and, voila, instant crime scene chic.

James P. DeWan is a culinary instructor at Kendall College in Chicago and the author of "Prep School: How to Improve Your Kitchen Skills and Cooking Techniques," a collection of his columns, and "The Zwilling J.A. Henckels Complete Book of Knife Skills."

Twitter @jimdedwan

Yogurt cuts richness of fool, but you'll still be a fool for it

BY ELLIE KRIEGER
The Washington Post

"Fool" might be an odd name for dessert, but it has been served for centuries, and no one is quite sure why it is called that. Making it, though, is a pretty smart thing to do considering how easy it is and the reward of doing so: a delightfully creamy whip, infused with the essence of fresh berries.

A traditional British fool is made with a custard or an all-whipped cream base, but this one takes advantage of the creaminess of thick Greek yogurt, folding in just a bit of whipped cream to yield a happy balance of richness and healthfulness.

The yogurt also adds a lovely, subtly tangy dimension.

This recipe calls for blueberries, but you can certainly substitute any summer berry you happen to have a lot of: strawberries, blackberries, raspberries.

The berries are first pureed with honey and a touch of lemon zest, then strained. The resulting liquid is combined with the yogurt and then folded into freshly whipped cream and chilled.

Dollop it into stemmed glasses and scatter a few berries on top. You'll have an elegant summer dessert that would be downright foolish to miss out on.

Ellie Krieger is a registered dietitian, nutritionist and cookbook author.



DEB LINDSEY/FOR THE WASHINGTON POST

Blueberry fool

Prep: 15 minutes **Chill:** 1 hour

Makes: 6 servings (makes about 2 cups)

The fool needs to be refrigerated for at least 1 hour, and up to 4 hours in advance. It may separate a bit with the longer storage, and will need to be re-stirred.

- 1 pint (2 cups) fresh blueberries, stemmed and rinsed
- 1/4 cup honey
- 1 teaspoon finely grated lemon zest
- 1 cup nonfat plain Greek yogurt
- 2/3 cup well-chilled heavy cream

1 Puree 1 1/2 cups of the blueberries in a mini food processor or a blender. Pour the puree through a fine-mesh strainer into a medium bowl, pushing it through with a flexible spatula and scraping it into the bowl as it accumulates on the underside of the strainer. Discard the remaining solids. Stir the honey and lemon zest into the strained puree, then stir in the yogurt until well incorporated.

2 Chill a mixing bowl. Pour in the heavy cream; beat (by hand or with an electric mixer) to form soft peaks. Gently fold the whipped cream into the blueberry mixture, then cover and refrigerate for at least 1 hour and up to 4 hours.

3 To serve, spoon the mixture into stemmed glasses and top with the remaining blueberries.

Nutrition information per serving: 180 calories, 10 g fat, 6 g saturated fat, 35 mg cholesterol, 21 g carbohydrates, 19 g sugar, 5 g protein, 25 mg sodium, 1 g fiber



Apolis Greek Street Food spells its pork gyros "yeeros" on the menu to emphasize the correct pronunciation.



At It's Greek 2 U Grill, the thin pork-belly shavings in the "yeero" stick together, and have a pronounced meatiness.



Southtown Subs' gym shoe sandwich combines gyros meat, corned beef and roast beef.



George's Hot Dogs' Greek Squeeze combines gyros meat, sautéed onions, gooey cheese, tomatoes and tzatziki.



At Chuck Wagon Gyros, try Nikki's special gyro burger, which adds crispy gyros meat to a cheeseburger.



Bolingbrook's Covo serves hand-stacked pork belly gyros that taste crispy and juicy.



Avli Rotisserie offers the most distinctive version of beef and lamb gyros in the area. The meat is lean and crisp.



The thin slices in Greek Islands' handmade beef and lamb gyros stay moist and tender.



Don't expect any frills, but Nick's Drive-In makes its beef and lamb gyros from scratch.



The meat in Gyro-Mena's Athenian-style gyros tastes like double-thick pork chops — supremely juicy.

Look for pork gyros

Gyros, from Page 1

dish." Alexakis came up with a few hypotheses why the ground beef and lamb version caught on in Chicago. "I think companies realized they could produce what is essentially a giant meatball more consistently," says Alexakis. "There's also less tendency to worry about health issues and cooking. Slicing off lamb and beef that might be medium rare is much different than medium-rare pork."

Though the exact date is debated, gyros started to become popular in Chicago in the 1960s. A Chicago Tribune article from 1993 claims that the now-closed Parthenon on Halsted Street was the first to serve the ground-meat gyros, when it opened in 1968. But George Apostolou, the eventual founder of De-vancho Foods, claims that he beat them by three years when he opened Parkview Restaurant in 1965.

That said, the person generally assumed to have created the first mass-market gyros cone is Peter Parthenis Sr., who started selling gyros cones in 1973. He eventually launched Gyros Inc. in 1975, later changing the name to Grecian Delight in 1985. But he admits the dish was already a fixture in Chicago restaurants by the time he saw it. "I didn't create it. I just duplicated what I saw along Halsted Street," says Parthenis. "I talked to a lot of servers, and they claimed that every single table would order gyros as an appetizer or main course. That was powerful. That drove me to produce the gyros meat and then sell it to the restaurants."

Parthenis' son, also named Peter, who is president and CEO of Grecian Delight, says the hand-



NICK KINDELSPERGER/CHICAGO TRIBUNE PHOTOS

One of my favorite burritos in Chicago is the lamb gyro burrito at Big & Little's. All the components of a regular gyro are inside, but they are better proportioned.

stacked meat is the norm in Greece, and that it is becoming more popular stateside. "Seven to 10 years ago, we started to sell hand-stacked, whole-muscle gyros," says Parthenis Jr. "We track menu occurrences across the country, and there's been an increasing demand for it."

He's right. While most examinations of gyros in Chicago focus almost exclusively on the ground beef and lamb style, I was able to uncover a whole scene of stacked pork gyros. Which isn't to say that all beef and lamb gyros are necessarily bad, especially at the few places that actually go to the trouble of making their versions from scratch.

One of those places is Avli Rotisserie. When Alexakis decided to serve gyros, he couldn't help but try his hand at the Chicago version of the dish, albeit in his own way. "We decided to use a different quality of cut with absolutely no fillers in it," says Alexakis. "We also use grass-fed beef and lamb for a richer flavor. That also means it's substantially leaner."

Avli isn't the only place making the Chicago-style gyro from scratch. The

Greektown dining staple Greek Islands (200 S. Halsted St.) serves up a solid version, as does the far more casual Edison Park spot Nick's Drive-In (7216 N. Harlem Ave.).

I don't want it to sound as though I'm totally bad-mouthing the manufactured Chicago-style gyro. It's just that if you order a gyro from most places around town, you'll get something slightly less than ideal. Sure, it's hard to mess up sliced onion, but it's rare that you'll encounter a tomato that's anything other than mealy and pale. And don't get me started on what passes for tzatziki around Chicago. The yogurt-based sauce should be tangy and cooling. Yet the majority of places use some white goop similar in taste and texture to sour cream, with little to no cucumber present.

What I find more interesting are the ways that enterprising stand owners have taken the Chicago-style gyros meat and used it in unexpected ways.

Honestly, I'd take a Jim shoe over most Chicago-style gyros sandwich made with the factory meat any day. Also called a gym shoe

or Jim shoe, the sandwich combines a trio of processed, salty meats — gyros meat, corned beef, and roast beef — and is topped with spicy giardiniera and tzatziki. Each bite shocks with salt, spice, crunch and cream. It's the kind of borderline absurd sandwich that could only have been created in America.

That's just the beginning. One of my favorite burritos in Chicago is the gyro burrito at Big & Little's (1310 N. Milwaukee Ave.). At the Chuck Wagon (1120 Central Ave., Wilmette), you could order a standard gyros sandwich, but more enticing is the Niki's special gyro burger, which adds gyros meat on top of a cheeseburger. And who knew that gyros meat tastes great on the jibarito at Punta Cana (2200 N. Kimball Ave.) in Logan Square? The Dominican/Chicago specialty subs crispy fried plantains for sliced bread, and the garlicky gyros meat fits right in.

That's not to mention the truly creative option served up at Taxim (1558 N. Milwaukee Ave.), which uses spit-roasted duck and wraps the meat in satsumi flatbread basted with duck fat.

But if you're looking to try the best gyros sandwiches in Chicago, with a few exceptions like Taxim and the places making beef and lamb gyros from scratch, the pork versions are the ones that are the most exciting. "People still come in and say they've never tried pork gyros," says Gkotsis. "But once they try it, they love it."

Pictured are my favorite gyros in the area, plus other indulgent dishes that feature creative use of gyros meat.

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<p>Tecate Original or Light \$14⁹⁹ <small>24 PKC</small></p>	<p>Ballast Point Discovery Series Fathom, Bonita, Longfin, Even Keel \$9⁹⁹ <small>6 PK</small></p>
<p>Mike's Hard Lemonades Bottles or Cans \$13⁹⁹ <small>12 PK</small></p>	<p>Moosehead Lager Since 1867 Bottles or Cans \$9⁹⁹ <small>12 PK</small></p>
<p>Sol Cerveza Bottles or Cans \$12⁹⁹ <small>12 PK</small></p>	<p>Arnold Palmer SPIKED Hard Iced Teas \$7⁹⁹ <small>6 PKC</small></p>
<p>SAVE \$3.00 INSTANTLY</p> <p>on the combined purchase of a 24 pack (btl/cans) of Miller Lite Genuine Draft or 64 and a 12 pack of SOL Cerveza</p> <p><small>Valid July 9 thru July 31, 2018. PLU # 71503</small></p>	<p>SAVE \$3.00 INSTANTLY</p> <p>on the combined purchase of a 24 pack (btl/cans) of Coors Regular or Light and a 6 pack of Arnold Palmer Spiked Half & Half</p> <p><small>Valid July 9 thru July 31, 2018. PLU # 71502</small></p>
<p>WINE SPECIALS!</p>	
<p>Mumm Napa Brut Prestige \$14⁹⁹ <small>750ml</small></p>	<p>Kim Crawford Sauvignon Blanc \$11⁹⁹ <small>750ml</small></p>
<p>Robert Mondavi Bourbon Barrel Cabernet \$10⁹⁹ <small>750ml</small></p>	<p>Roscato Rosso Dolce Sweet Red \$9⁹⁹ <small>750ml</small></p>
<p>SPIRIT SPECIALS!</p>	
<p>Balvenie 12 Year Old DoubleWood Scotch \$49⁹⁹ <small>750ml</small></p>	<p>Hendrick's Gin Hand Crafted in Small Batches \$26⁹⁹ <small>750ml</small></p>
<p>Three Olives Vodka 80 Proof or Flavors \$16⁹⁹ <small>1.75L</small></p>	<p>Fireball Cinnamon Whisky \$14⁹⁹ <small>750ml</small></p>
<p>Effen Vodka 80 Proof or Flavors \$17⁹⁹ <small>750ml</small></p>	<p>Courvoisier V.S. Cognac \$24⁹⁹ <small>750ml</small></p>
<p>Get a 32 oz. btl of Zing Zang For 99¢</p> <p>(\$4.00 Value) with purchase of a 750ml or larger bottle of EFFEN VODKA</p> <p><small>Valid July 9 thru July 31, 2018. PLU #71500</small></p>	<p>Penny Program! Get a 2 Liter of Soda or Mixer For 1¢</p> <p>(\$3.00 Value) with purchase of a 750ml or larger bottle of Courvoisier VS or VSOP Cognac</p> <p><small>Valid July 9 thru July 31, 2018. PLU #71501</small></p>
<p>40 LOCATIONS</p> <p>visit Armanetti.com</p> <p>for the store nearest you</p> <p>MAIN OFFICE 101 W. 22nd St, Lombard 630-495-5229</p> <p><small>Offer good while supplies last. We reserve the right to limit quantities and correct printing errors. Not all locations post or carry all products. Sale prices valid 7/25 - 7/31/2018</small></p>	

CRAVING: ICE CREAM

Which vanilla is cream of the crop?

BY BILL DALEY
Chicago Tribune

Vanilla ice cream can seem so, well, *vanilla*, can't it? But slow that shopping cart down in the ice cream aisle and take a gander at what's actually being sold. There are a lot of different vanillas out there, and I'm not just talking French vanilla or vanilla bean ice creams. These days, you can buy vanilla that's low-fat or contains no added sugar or is even nondairy.

But I'm a purist. Vanilla ice cream is vanilla ice cream is vanilla ice cream. What brand of "plain old" vanilla is best? Twelve were put to a blind taste test.

Why vanilla, you ask, instead of some ice cream studded with nuts or exotically swirled with chocolate fudge or named in tribute to a rock band or a popular television show? Audra Kruse had the answer in an email.

"Vanilla is still America's favorite ice cream flavor, and has held the top spot for many years," wrote Kruse, manager of commu-

nications for the International Dairy Foods Association. A 2017 association survey of ice cream makers and retailers in the United States put vanilla in first place, followed by chocolate, cookies 'n' cream, mint chocolate chip and chocolate chip cookie dough.

So popular is vanilla that Skip Rosskam, a consultant to the food and beverage industry and a vanilla expert, told me that some two-thirds of all ice cream eaten is either vanilla or vanilla with something stirred into it, like chocolate chips.

With July being "Craving: Ice Cream" month for the Chicago Tribune's food and dining staff, a vanilla ice cream tasting seemed called for. So, I headed to the supermarket, grabbed a shopping cart and looked for "vanilla" ice cream. I avoided those labeled as French vanilla or vanilla bean as being tasty variants on the vanilla theme. Where these vanilla ice creams got their "vanilla" made for interesting label reading. "Vanilla extract" and "vanilla beans" were in one, "pure vanilla extract"

in another, "natural flavor" in a third, "less than 2 percent of natural and artificial flavors" in a fourth and so on.

The ice creams were purchased near the Tribune's Loop location at a Mariano's, a Jewel-Osco in Rogers Park, and an Aldi and a Whole Foods Market, both in Evanston. I did not buy membership-only club brands because I wanted ice cream the general public had a reasonable chance of buying. Prices listed are what I paid — some brands were on sale.

This was a blind tasting, meaning tasters didn't know which vanilla ice cream was which. Each participant in the tasting was asked to rate each brand on appearance, aroma, texture and flavor.

To keep the ice cream as firm as possible, the tasting was conducted in stages, with two or three trays of pre-scooped ice cream brought out from the freezer at a time.

wdaley@chicagotribune.com
Twitter @billdaley

1. Ben & Jerry's Vanilla Ice Cream

The clear winner in this blind tasting, Ben & Jerry's far outpaced the rest of the pack with a rich, creamy mouth-filling flavor that bordered on decadent. "Winner!" one taster exclaimed. "This tastes like vanilla ice cream. Cold, smooth, with custard notes." A second taster found this ice cream, which was peppered with little bits of vanilla bean, to be "very elegant," with a "soft subtle presence." A third thought it had so much flavor that it was a vanilla that could be enjoyed without any toppings. A fourth taster, however, was wary and suspected "fake" vanilla: "Seems too good to be true." (The Organic Consumers Association filed a lawsuit July 9 in District of Columbia Superior Court against Ben & Jerry's parent company, Unilever, alleging "deceptive labeling, marketing, and sale" of Ben & Jerry's ice cream products "as humanely sourced and environmentally responsible." Laura Peterson, a Ben & Jerry's spokesperson, wrote in an email that the company doesn't "comment on pending lawsuits, but I can say we are proud of the work we have done with Vermont's family farmers over the past 35 years. There is much work still to do, and we are committed to building a resilient, regenerative dairy supply.") \$3.99 for 1 pint.



ZBIGNIEW BZDAK/
CHICAGO TRIBUNE PHOTOS

2. Hudsonville Creamery Blend Vanilla Ice Cream

This ice cream, whose pearly white hue was likened to a wedding dress by one taster, was rich, creamy and sweet with a smooth vanilla finish that wasn't overpowering. "Very close to perfection," one taster wrote. "Finally, some real flavor," wrote another. But a third taster wasn't impressed: "Meh." \$5.49 for 48 ounces.



3. Kemp's Old Fashioned Vanilla Flavored Ice Cream

"Looks like custard," one taster wrote. "Thick, coats my mouth." A second taster described it as "very creamy, rich, French vanilla style." Two dissenters weren't sold. "Overfluffed, gummy! Yuck! Could not imagine eating more than one scoop," wrote one, while another wrote: "Tastes artificial to me." (Artificial flavor added, according to the label.) Tied for third place with Breyers Natural Vanilla Ice Cream. \$4.99 for 1.5 quarts.



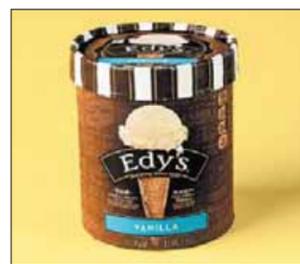
3. Breyers Natural Vanilla Ice Cream

Very white and flecked with vanilla bean, this ice cream was praised for its mouth-filling creaminess and clean flavor. "Just a kiss of sugar with pronounced creaminess," wrote one taster. A second thought this a "good" ice cream but thought the vanilla wasn't prominent. A third taster faulted the grainy texture of this brand, saying it was the "first one where I felt vanilla flecks in my mouth." Tied for third place with Kemp's. \$4.99 for 1.5 quarts.



5. Simple Truth Organic Vanilla Ice Cream

This snowy white ice cream was flecked with vanilla bean. Perhaps that's why one taster wrote that it has "a lighter, peppier flavor. Slightly spiced?" Another taster complained of an off-flavor, "an odd vegetal sweetness." A third thought it had a "nice vanilla flavor" that "carries through to end." \$3.99 for 16 ounces.



6. Edy's Vanilla Ice Cream

"Smooth and creamy, coats mouth and spoon rich — one I'd consider eating if I wanted rich vanilla on its own," wrote one fan. Another thought "full fat cream was used" and called it "sweet, milky." But a third complained of "no vanilla flavor, per se," and a fourth thought the flavor profile was too "one-note." This ice cream tied with 365 Everyday Value Vanilla Ice Cream for sixth place in the tasting. \$4.99 for 1.5 quarts.



6. 365 Everyday Value Vanilla Ice Cream

Those who liked this Whole Foods Market brand found it creamy and plush with what one taster described as "a distinguished vanilla backbone." Another taster thought it had an "almost savory aftertaste, not bad." But a third wrote: "Rather plain. Nothing stands out." "Ice water. Almost no flavor!" complained a fourth. Tied with Edy's for sixth place. \$5.99 for 1.75 quarts.



8. Dean's Vanilla Ice Cream

Sweetness was an issue for many tasters with this ice cream. Wrote one: "Sugar is rather out of balance." Another wrote, "More sugary than most. Not an effect I like." One person's "strong creamy base" was another's "floofy, gummy." \$3.99 for 1.5 quarts.



9. Specialty Selected Vanilla Super Premium Ice Cream

There was an "intense vanilla flavor" to this Aldi brand, wrote one taster, while another likened it to "soft serve, in a good way. Straight-ahead vanilla and cream." Some thought it too sweet, however, overwhelming the vanilla note. A number of tasters commented on an icy texture. \$4.19 for 48 ounces.



10. Signature Select Vanilla Flavored Ice Cream

This house brand found at Jewel-Osco supermarkets had a very airy texture and a sweet flavor that tasters thought was light on vanilla. "Very bland, slightly icy," wrote one taster. "Smooth and velvety," wrote another. "Not particularly distinctive, but respectable." \$2.50 for 1.5 quarts.



11. Haagen-Dazs Vanilla Ice Cream

This ice cream was more milky than creamy and a bit icy in texture. "Kind of too plain. Very forgettable," wrote a taster. "More of a smoothie texture, icy," wrote another. But a fan described this brand as "Clean, crisp. Creamy. Rich milk flavor." \$4.99 for 14 ounces.



12. Turkey Hill Original Vanilla Ice Cream

Airy, with a foamlike texture, this ice cream had little flavor beyond sweet. "Vanilla there but hard to describe," wrote one taster. Two tasters compared the taste of this brand to marshmallows. "Inconsequential," wrote another. \$3 for 48 ounces.

Frosty Italian treat traces Chicago roots to 1 family

BY AMY BIZZARRI
Chicago Tribune

Born in Casamassima, Italy, and celebrated by Italian-Americans across Chicago, spumoni is the quintessential summertime semifreddo. This treat, unlike its cousin gelato, is usually served sliced, to showcase its distinct, pastel-toned layers.

Casamassima, in the province of Bari, is known for its almond orchards, so it's no surprise that many of the small town's desserts make use of the slightly sweet nut. Throughout southern Italy, spumoni typically calls for three layers: almond, semisweet chocolate and stracciatella.

We have the Lezza family to thank for introducing the semifreddo delight to Chicagoland. In 1905, Salvatore Lezza left Nola, near Naples, with his family recipe for spumoni tucked among his few belongings. In Chicago, he met Lucia Ferrara of the famed Ferrara Pan candy company, and the two married and poured their hearts into Ferrara-Lezza & Co., a former cornerstone of Chicago's West Side Little Italy. The family moved the bakery to west suburban Bellwood when the expressways and the University of Illinois at Chicago were built in the 1960s.

Salvatore and Lucia's sons,

Victor Sr. and Jack, expanded the family business and began an effort to sell their spumoni to local restaurants, said Louis Lezza, director of sales for Lezza Spumoni and great-great-grandson of Salvatore Lezza. The spumoni had such success it was featured in the Italian Pavilion during the 1933 World's Fair and soon was sold wholesale to area restaurants.

Lezza spumoni features four gelato flavors — rum, chocolate, strawberry and pistachio — with a creamy, whipped cream center dotted with candied fruits. The family still corners the spumoni market in Chicagoland and now boasts a retail outlet in Elmhurst.

This summer, you'll also find a new take on classic spumoni, created by chef Kym DeLost-Cuschieri at Loop favorite Acanto on Michigan Avenue, overlooking Millennium Park.

She keeps the traditional layers but kicks the classic recipe up a few notches by adding amarena cherries and Armagnac. Try the simplified recipe at right.

For National Spumoni Day on Aug. 21, Lezza Spumoni & Desserts, 544 Spring Road, Elmhurst, will roll back spumoni prices (usually \$3.85 per slice) to 50 cents per slice.

Amy Bizzarri is a freelance writer.

Spumoni

Prep: 40 minutes Chill: 3 hours, 45 minutes Makes: One 9-by-5 loaf pan, 12 servings

Chef Kym DeLost-Cuschieri of Acanto makes spumoni in large batches that yield 5 quarts and call for mixing the three flavors separately, then layering them for the final dessert. Tribune test kitchen chef Shannon Kinsella adapted DeLost-Cuschieri's technique, using store-bought ice cream and stirring in the pastry chef's suggested ingredients to achieve the flavored layers. It's a more manageable approach for the home cook. The ice creams should be softened enough to mix in a mixer, but not melted.

- 1 quart vanilla ice cream, softened
- 1 pint chocolate ice cream, softened
- 1/4 cup pure pistachio paste
- 1/3 cup crushed salted pistachios
- 1/2 cup morello cherry puree
- 1/4 cup drained and roughly chopped amarena cherries
- Chocolate sauce
- Whipped cream

1 Line a 9-by-5-inch loaf pan with 2 pieces of plastic wrap, one across the length and one across the width, leaving enough for overhangs on all sides.

2 Add 2 cups of the vanilla ice cream to the bowl of an electric mixer. With the paddle attachment, beat in the pistachio paste until mixture is smooth and thoroughly combined. Mix in the crushed pistachios. Spread the pistachio ice cream in the bottom of the loaf pan; smooth the top into an even layer with the back of a spoon or an offset spatula. Freeze until layer is set, about 15 minutes. (You want it firm enough to spread the next layer on top without the two mixing together.)

3 Put the remaining 2 cups vanilla ice cream in the mixer bowl; beat in the cherry puree until smooth and thoroughly combined. Mix in the chopped cherries. Spread the cherry layer on top of the pistachio layer; smooth the top with the back of a spoon or an offset spatula. Freeze until set, about 15 minutes.

4 Blend the chocolate ice cream in the mixer until smooth. Carefully spread on top of the cherry layer; smooth the top with the back of a spoon or an offset spatula. Return pan to the freezer; freeze, 1 hour. Remove pan from freezer; completely wrap with the overhanging plastic wrap. Freeze, 2 hours or overnight. Can be made up to 2 days ahead.

5 When ready to serve, unmold onto a platter; remove the plastic wrap. Serve in slices, with chocolate sauce and whipped cream.

Nutrition information per slice: 339 calories, 16 g fat, 8 g saturated fat, 87 mg cholesterol, 41 g carbohydrates, 38 g sugar, 7 g protein, 78 mg sodium, 1 g fiber



ABEL URIBE/CHICAGO TRIBUNE; SHANNON KINSELLA/FOOD STYLING

Lamb and grits, sugared waffles, galette



INA PINKNEY
Breakfast With Ina

There are so many restaurants that remind me why I loved making and serving breakfast. When the day begins with good food, prepared with care and served with hospitality, it sets the tone for the rest of the day.

We are so lucky that quality chefs understand this essential part of the day. Here are three restaurants that range from the expected to the unexpected, with each finding its rhythm, style and place.

Next month I'll be writing about outdoor seating for breakfast, which is the sweetest way to start the day.



MOE ZOYARI/PHOTOS FOR THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Fried chicken comes with a sourdough waffle, bread-and-butter pickles and pimenton gastrique at 3 Squares Diner.

3 Squares Diner

Tell me you serve breakfast all day, and I'm all in. What I have found in my travels is that people think breakfast for lunch is indulgent but breakfast for dinner is pure comfort. That has my vote.

Chef Ian Voakes has figured out how to update and upgrade simple diner dishes and make them desirable all day. While the dinner menu looked very tempting, I'm all about the first meal of the day.

Located in Uptown in Lawrence House, a revamped vintage apartment building, 3 Squares Diner takes over an old diner from the 1920s.

It's bright and inviting, with plenty of counter seating and tables, and chairs in the window and against the wall.

Let's start with the lamb and grits. The lamb is braised and added to the red grits that have some lemon and gremolata — a

condiment made with minced garlic, lemon zest, parsley and anchovy that goes perfectly with braised meat. Topped with a sunny side up egg, there is no doubt that breakfast is served.

Since I'm a fan of interesting breakfast sandwiches, I homed in on the one called The Red Line. There were lots of flavors coming from the chow chow (a pickled relish) and chipotle ketchup, but they didn't overshadow the tasty chicken sausage on the brioche bun. And I think I've found my new favorite roasted potatoes.

You'll also find chicken and waffles, biscuits and gravy, omelets and pancakes, just a little tastier than you're used to. The same goes for the French toast made from brioche. See? I told you.

Of note: Full service, bar, metered street parking.
Find it: 1020 W. Lawrence Ave., 773-293-



French toast at 3 Squares is made from brioche and is topped with Key lime custard and graham cookies.

6158, 3squaresdiner.com.
Hours: 7 a.m. to 9 p.m. daily.

Next of Kin

Let your eyes get used to the bright inviting space, and then let them settle on the salad bar filled with a fresh and beautiful selection of vegetables for grab-and-go.

I went to the counter to

order a latte and look at the board for the breakfast options. The breakfast sandwich on an English muffin was traditional with eggs, bacon and cheese. I ordered a side of scrambled eggs and the special waffle, which has sugar sprinkled on the waffle iron, so the crust becomes crunchy and delicious.

This simple and tasty breakfast was made even

better because of the outdoor seating. Ordering another latte and a blueberry muffin was my way of extending the quiet and gentle experience.

Of note: Fast casual, outdoor seating, everything to go.

Find it: 625 Davis St., Evanston, 847-868-8943, nextofkinship.com.

Hours: 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday to Friday.

Second Helping: Cellar Door Provisions

I'm pretty sure I can't really call this a "Second Helping" because every day that the menu changes is a new taste experience.

Another change is the seating, which is so much better than the original two communal tables. Now there are lovely and comfortable tables and chairs that line both sides of the room and a space for wait-

ing near the door.

Head right for the counter, and spend time looking at the baked goods that keep coming out of the ovens. Also at the counter, you'll find the menu, written on kraft paper, so take your time and order everything. OK, maybe not everything, unless you're smart and come with five or six friends.

It's hard to describe the dishes because they seem to be straightforward but take you on a culinary ride that requires you to be still and focused. For example, the grape leaves are fermented, which makes them soft, then filled with homemade cheese and served over wheat berry tabbouleh. The dish makes you want to say, "More please."

The quiche of the day was smoked onion with scallions steeped in the cream and eggs along with fresh herbs and was light as air in a buttery flaky crust. I love a galette, which is a round of dough that is filled and then the edges are just folded over. Cellar Door's was smoked radicchio.

The gateau breton with pickled plums was a magical sweet and tart surprise, and paired perfectly with the house coffee blend.

This may be the only restaurant that will make my list of Third Helpings.

Of note: Fast casual, street parking, BYOB (Note: A new wine store opened right next door), reservations online for dinner only.

Find it: 3025 W. Diversey Ave., 773-697-8337, cellardoorprovisions.com.

Hours: 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Wednesday to Sunday; plus 5:30-9 p.m. Friday and Saturday.

Ina Pinkney, aka The Breakfast Queen, owned iconic West Loop breakfast spot Ina's for more than 30 years and now writes "Breakfast With Ina" monthly for Food & Dining.

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3.5 - 4 Oz.



\$2.39

Imperial
Spread
1 Lb. Qtrs.



89¢

Dutch Farms
Cracker Cheese Cuts
10 Oz.



2/\$6

Shedd's
Country Crock Soft Spread
15 Oz.



\$2.49

Dutch Farms
Cheese Melt
2 Lb. Loaf



\$3.99

I Can't Believe
It's Not Butter
8 - 16 Oz.



2/\$6

Pillsbury
Toaster Strudel
11.7 Oz.



\$2.19

Best Choice
Ice Cream
64 Oz.



2/\$5

Banquet
Meat Pot Pie
7 Oz.



99¢

Mr. Dee's
Hash Brown Patties
31.75 Oz.



2/\$7

Breyers
Premium
Ice Cream
48 Oz.



\$3.99

Popsicle Brand
Novelties
Selected Varieties
18 - 20 Pk.



\$3.99

Turkey Hill
Premium
Ice Cream
48 Oz.



\$3.99

Marie Callender's
Pot Pie
•Fruit •Meat
Selected Varieties
6 - 10 Oz.



\$2.29

Weight Watchers
Smart Ones Entree
Selected Varieties
4.4 - 10.25 Oz.



\$2.29

Banquet
Chicken
•Nuggets
•Patties
•Tenders
12.6 - 15 Oz.



\$2.49

Banquet
Family Size Entree
24 - 27 Oz.



\$2.99

Banquet
Mega Bowl
Selected Varieties
13 - 14 Oz.



2/\$5

Marie Callender's
Dinner Pot Pie
Selected Varieties
11.5 - 18 Oz.



\$2.99

Screamin' Sicilian
Loaded Pan Pizza
20.8 - 24.65 Oz.



\$6.99

Bella Nico
Beef
26 Oz.



\$5.99

Walt's
Personal Size
Pizza
7 Inch



4/\$10

•Lean Pockets
•Hot Pockets
9 Oz.



2/\$4

Pizza
•Home Run Inn Ultra Thin Crust 12 Inch
•Gino's East Deep Dish 9 Inch
•Edwardo's 24 - 28 Oz.



2/\$10

Best Choice
Peanut Butter
16 Oz.



2/\$3

Best Choice
Split Top
Wheat Bread
20 Oz.



\$1.19

Best Choice
Pickles
16 Oz.



\$1.79

Best Choice
•Ketchup
24 Oz.
•Yellow Mustard
20 Oz.



89¢

Best Choice
Pasta
Selected Varieties
12 - 16 Oz.



79¢

Ragu
Pasta Sauce
16 - 24 Oz.



3/\$5

Kellogg's
Special K
•Cereal
10.8 - 13.1 Oz.
•Bars
5.28 - 6.96 Oz.



\$2.99

Buy any 3 and Save \$3 on any 1 Gallon of Milk

Kellogg's
Fruit Snacks
7 - 8 Oz.



2/\$4

Keebler
Fudge Stripes Cookies
8 - 13.6 Oz.



2/\$4

Famous Amos
Chocolate Chip Cookies
12.4 Oz.



2/\$4

Nabisco
Go-Pak Cups
2.75 - 3.5 Oz.



5/\$5

Nabisco Family Size
•Cookies
Oreos or Chips Ahoy
•Crackers
Ritz, Snack or Premium Satines
12 - 24 Oz.



\$3.69

Sunshine
Cheez-It Crackers
6 - 7 Oz.



2/\$4

Nabisco
Chips Ahoy Cookies
9.5 - 13 Oz.



2/\$5

Hershey's
Chocolate Syrup
2 Btl. Value Pk.
48 Oz.



\$3.69

Hershey's
Candy Bars
•Hershey's
•Reese's
•Kit Kat
•Health
1.4 - 1.75 Oz.



4/\$3

Duncan Hines
Perfect Size for 1 Cake Mix
8.4 - 20.45 Oz.



\$2.99

Duncan Hines
Perfect Size for 1 Frosting
3.7 - 4.6 Oz.



99¢

Koepflinger's
Bread
•All Natural 100% Wheat
•Italian
20 - 24 Oz.



2/\$3

Aunt Millie's Family
Bread
•Italian
•Buttertop
•100% Whole Wheat
22 - 24 Oz.



3/\$5

Johnsonville
Stadium
Buns
•White •Potato
6 - 8 Ct.



3/\$5

Brownberry
Bread
24 Oz.



\$2.99

Tastykake
Mini Donuts
10 - 11.5 Oz.



3/\$5

Entenmann's
Little Bites
8.25 - 8.3 Oz.



2/\$5

WALT'S

FOOD CENTERS

SALE DATES:
WEDNESDAY, JULY 25th THRU
TUESDAY, JULY 31st, 2018

STORE HOURS:
 Mon.-Sat. 7 am to 9 pm
 Sun. 7 am to 7 pm



View Our Ad & Current Values
 at www.waltsfoods.com

Sweet As Sugar!
 Extra Large
Cantaloupe
 2/\$3 **New Crop!**

Indiana Kitchen "All Natural"
Pork Country Ribs
 Value Pack
 \$1.79 Lb.

California
 •Nectarines
 •Black Plums
 \$1.39 Lb.

Sweet Jumbo
Blueberries
 2/\$3 **Peak of the Season!**
Full Pints

Indiana Kitchen "All Natural" Pork
Center Cut Pork Chops
 Value Pack
 \$2.29 Lb.

Premium
Seedless Grapes
 •Red •Green •Black
 \$1.99 Lb. **New Crop!**

Miller Amish Country "100% Natural"
Chicken
 •Drumsticks •Thighs
 Jumbo Pack
 \$1.69 Lb. **Raised Without Antibiotics, Hormones or Steroids**

Crisp "Andy Boy"
Romaine Hearts
 3 Pack
 \$1.99

Walt's Premium-USA-Choice "Natural Beef"
Boneless Round Steak
 Sold As Steak Only
 \$3.79 Lb.

Kingsford Fully Cooked
BBQ Baby Back Pork Ribs with Sauce
 16 Oz.
 \$4.99

Homegrown
Bi-Color Sweet Corn
 5/\$1.99 **Fresh Picked**

USA Choice Certified Hereford "Natural Beef"
Boneless Sirloin Steak
 Any Size Package
 \$5.99 Lb.

From Our Country Bakery
 Walt's Own Fresh Baked
Buns
 •Hamburger •Hot Dog
 8 Pk. Pre-Packaged
 \$1.99

Dannon
Yogurt
 •Fruit on the Bottom
 •Light & Fit •Whole Milk
 Selected Varieties
 5.3 Oz.
 10/\$4

Dutch Farms
 Grade "A"
Medium Eggs
 Dozen
 79¢

From Our Deli Hut
 Berkshire
Roast Beef
 \$5.98 Lb.
 \$2.99 1/2 Lb.

Walt's Own
Cake Donuts
 •Plain •Powdered Sugared
 •Granulated Sugared •Cinnamon Sugared
 6 Pk. Pre-Packaged
 \$1.99 **Best Donuts in Town**
 Made Fresh in our Store

Dean's Classic
Ice Cream
 56 Oz.
 2/\$5

Dutch Farms
 Grade "A"
Large Eggs
 Dozen
 99¢
 Limit 2, Add'l. \$1.49

Berkshire
Corned Beef
 \$5.98 Lb.
 \$2.99 1/2 Lb.

Winners of our 81st Anniversary \$8,100 Giveaway
 Posted at our Courtesy Booth

Van Camp's
Pork and Beans
 15 Oz.
 5/\$3

Gatorade
 32 Oz.
 88¢

Ragu
Pasta Sauce
 16 - 24 Oz.
 3/\$5

Birdseye Polybag/Regular
Vegetables
 •Regular •Rice •Steamfresh
 Selected Varieties
 10 - 16 Oz.
 10/\$10

Ice Mountain
Spring Water
 24 Pk. .5 Ltr. Btls.
 3/\$10

•Blue Bonnet
Margarine
 •Imperial
Spread
 1 Lb. Qtrs.
 89¢

W Digital Rewards DEAL of the Week

Available on the Walt's mobile app or at www.waltsfoods.com
FREE American Cheese Singles
 Dutch Farms Regular
 Limit 1 12 Oz.

DAIRY

Dannon Yogurt
•Fruit On The Bottom
•Light & Fit •Whole Milk
Selected Varieties
5.3 Oz.
10/\$4

Daisy Brand Sour Cream
24 Oz.
2/\$5

Daisy Brand Cottage Cheese
16 Oz.
3/\$5

International Delight or Dunkin' Donuts Flavored Creamer
Quart
\$2.99

Oberweis Milk
•Whole
•2% Reduced Fat
•Skim Fat Free
1/2 Gallon
2/\$6

Best Choice Biscuits
12 Oz.
10/\$10

Blue Bonnet Margarine
1 Lb. Qtrs.
89¢

Pillsbury Grands! Biscuits
16.3 Oz.
\$1.99

Egg Beaters
15 - 16 Oz.
2/\$6

Dean's DairyPure Buttermilk
Quart
\$1.79

Eggland's Best Grade "A" Extra Large Eggs
18 Pk.
2/\$7

Starbucks Coffee
40 Oz.
\$3.99

Yoplait Oui French Style Yogurt
Selected Varieties
5 Oz.
3/\$4

Dannon Greek Yogurt
•Oikos •Light & Fit
Selected Varieties 5.3 Oz.
88¢

Dannon Yogurt
•Danimals •Oikos •Activia
Selected Varieties
32 - 48 Oz.
2/\$10

Dean's DairyPure Half & Half
Quart
2/\$5

Best Choice Deluxe American Cheese Singles
16 Oz.
2/\$6

Sargento Natural Cheese Slices
Selected Varieties
6.3 - 8 Oz.
2/\$6

Sargento Shredded Cheese
Selected Varieties
5 - 8 Oz.
2/\$5

Sargento Balanced Breaks
1.5 - 4.5 Oz.
2/\$7

Kraft Cracker Barrel Cheese
Selected Varieties
7 - 8 Oz.
\$2.99

Gold Peak Tea
52 Oz.
2/\$4

Kraft Philadelphia Soft Cream Cheese
7.5 - 8 Oz. Tub
2/\$6

Dutch Farms Gelatin Rings
19.5 - 24 Oz.
3/\$5

Dutch Farms Whipped Topping
6.5 Oz. Can
3/\$5

Blue Bonnet Soft Spread
15 Oz. Tub
\$1.59

Tropicana Juice
12 Oz.
4/\$5

FROZEN

Dean's Classic Ice Cream
56 Oz.
2/\$5

Birdseye Polybag Regular Vegetables
•Regular •Rice •Steamfresh
Selected Varieties
10 - 16 Oz.
10/\$10

Best Choice Potatoes
28 - 32 Oz.
3/\$5

Tombstone Pizza
12 Inch
3/\$10

Best Choice Waffles
12.3 Oz.
\$1.79

Mr. Dee's Hash Browns
•Shredded •Golden Rounds
24 Oz.
2/\$5

Pillsbury Frozen Pie Shells
•Regular •Deep Dish
2 Pk.
2/\$3

Prairie Farms Sherbet
Quart
2/\$3

Good Humor Ice Cream Bars
•Strawberry Shortcake
•Chocolate Eclair
6 Pk.
2/\$7

Hudsonville Premium Ice Cream
48 Oz.
2/\$6

Cole's
•Garlic Bread 16 Oz. •Garlic Toast 14 Oz. •Cheese Garlic Toast 14 Oz.
•Cheesesticks 11.5 Oz. •Pretzel Stick Pub Cheese 12 Oz.
•Italian Garlic Bread 16 Oz. •Five Cheese Garlic Bread 12 Oz.
•Hidden Valley Ranch Cheesesticks 11.5 Oz. •Asiago Mozzarella Sticks 11.5 Oz.
•Big Texan Garlic Toast 15.7 Oz. •Garlic Breadsticks 10.5 Oz.
2/\$5

Louisa Pasta
Selected Varieties
16 - 20 Oz.
\$3.99

North Star Lotta Pops
20 Pk.
2/\$6

Luigi's Italian Ice
•Cherry •Lemon
6 Pk.
2/\$5

Ben & Jerry's Premium Ice Cream
16 Oz.
2/\$6

Banquet Classic Dinners
Selected Varieties
3.2 - 11.88 Oz.
4/\$5

Banquet Sliders
•Cheese Burger
•Chicken
10 - 11.64 Oz.
\$4.99

Healthy Choice Café Steamers
9 - 10 Oz.
\$2.99

Boston Market Dinners
Selected Varieties
14 - 15 Oz.
2/\$5

Chili's Frozen Entrees
Selected Varieties
10 Oz.
2/\$5

Kid Cuisine Dinners
6.65 - 10.6 Oz.
2/\$4

Connie's Pizza
20.36 - 25.49 Oz.
\$3.98

Banquet Chicken
•Nuggets
•Boneless Wyngz
25.2 - 48 Oz.
\$5.99

Doreen's Gourmet Pizza
12 Inch
2/\$10

Walt's Original Style Pizza
12 Inch
2/\$9

Totino's Pizza Rolls
44.5 Oz.
\$5.99

Freschetta Pizza
12 Inch
2/\$9

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
12 Pk. 12 Oz. Btls. or Cans
\$7.99

•Miller High Life
•Miller High Life Light
•Icehouse •Rolling Rock
•Busch •Busch Light •Hamm's
30 Pk. 12 Oz. Cans
\$12.99

•Heineken
•Heineken Light
•Amstel Light
12 Pk. 12 Oz. Btls. or Cans
\$12.99

•Corona •Corona Light
•Corona Familiar
•Corona Premier
12 Pk. 12 Oz. Btls. or Cans
\$12.99

Barefoot Wine
•Pinot Grigio
•Chardonnay
•Pinot Noir
•Merlot
1.5 Ltr.
\$8.99

Svedka Vodka
1.75 Ltr.
\$21.99

De la Costa Sangria
Red •White
1 Ltr.
\$7.99

Redd's Apple Ale
12 Pk. 12 Oz. Btls.
\$12.99

GM/HBC

Zantac 150 mg
•Mint •Regular
24 Ct.
\$7.99

Degree Men's or Women's Anti-Perspirant & Deodorant
•Arctic Edge 3 Oz. •Cool Rush 2.7 Oz.
•Shower Clean 2.6 Oz. •Sheer Powder 2.6 Oz.
\$2.99

Best Choice Nasal Decongestant
MAXIMUM STRENGTH
18 Ct.
Phenylephrine HCl 50 mg
\$1.49

VO5 Shampoo or Conditioner
•Kiwi Lime Squeeze •Extra Body
•Pomegranate & Grapeseed
•Ocean Refresh
33 Oz.
\$1.99

Best Choice Smart Toothbrush
•Soft •Medium
1 Ct.
99¢

Best Choice Cotton Swabs
300 Ct.
\$1.49

Crest Toothpaste
•Regular
•Tartar Control
•Baking Soda & Peroxide
6.4 Oz.
\$1.79

GROCERY

Hills Bros.
Coffee
•Mild
•Medium
30.5 Oz.
\$6.99



Gatorade
32 Oz.
88¢



Ice Mountain
Spring Water
24 Pk. .5 Ltr. Btls. or
12 Pk. 700 ML Btls.
3/\$10



•7Up
•Dr. Pepper
•A&W
•Canada Dry
Ginger Ale
2 Ltr.
5/\$5



•Bounty
Paper Towels
8 Pk. Giant Rolls
•Charmin
Bath Tissue
9 Pk. Mega Rolls
•Charmin Essentials
Bath Tissue
24 Pk. Regular Rolls
\$9.99
Your Choice



Clorox
•Bleach
55 - 64 Oz.
•Disinfecting
Wipes
35 Ct.
2/\$5



Wesson
Oil
•Vegetable
•Canola
•Best Blend
48 Oz.
2/\$5



Van Camp's
Pork and Beans
15 Oz.
5/\$3



Hunt's
Tomatoes
14.5 - 15 Oz.
4/\$5



•Lawry's
Seasoned Salt
8 Oz.
•McCormick
Bac'n Bits
4.1 - 4.4 Oz.
•McCormick
Salad Toppings
3.75 Oz.
\$1.79



Libby's
Vienna Sausage
4.6 Oz.
59¢



Food Network
•Cooking
Sauce
15 Oz.
•Salad
Dressing
12 Oz.
•Dinner Kit
4 - 8 Oz.
\$2.99



Ruffles
Potato Chips
8.5 - 9.5 Oz.
2/\$5



•Cheetos
•Fritos
7 - 9.25 Oz.
2/\$5



Cape Cod
Potato Chips
8 Oz.
2/\$5



Vitner's
Potato Chips
6.5 Oz.
3/\$4



Angie's
Boom Chicka Pop
4.4 - 7 Oz.
2/\$5



Keebler
Crackers
•Club
•Town House
9 - 13.8 Oz.
2/\$5



•Mtn. Dew
•Crush
•Sierra Mist
•Lipton Brisk
•Schweppes
Ginger Ale
2 Ltr.
99¢



•Diet Coke
•Dasani
Sparkling Water
8 Pk. 12 Oz. Cans
•Gold Peak Tea
64 Oz.
2/\$6



•Powerade
8 Pk. 20 Oz. Btls.
•Gold Peak Tea
6 Pk. 5 Ltr. Btls.
•Vitaminwater
6 Pk. 5 Ltr. Btls.
\$3.99



Regular, Diet
•Pepsi
•Mtn. Dew
•Crush
12 Pk. 12 Oz. Cans
3/\$12



Regular, Diet
•Pepsi
•Mtn. Dew
•Crush
6 Pk. 5 Ltr. Btls. or
6 Pk. 7.5 Oz. Cans
4/\$10



•Lipton Tea
6 Pk. 18.5 Oz. Btls. or
12 Pk. 5 Ltr. Btls.
•Starbucks
Frappuccino
4 Pk.
\$4.99



Polar Canned Fruit..... 15 Oz. 88¢	Gain Liquid Laundry Detergent 100 Oz. \$9.99	Purina Dog Chow 16.5 - 20 Lb. \$12.99
Kraft Mac & Cheese Cups 1.9 - 2.39 Oz. 4/\$5 <small>•Original •Deluxe •Velveeta Shells & Cheese</small>	Downy Liquid Fabric Softener 64 Oz. \$2.99	Purina Alley Cat Cat Food 3.15 Lb. 2/\$5
Knorr Side Dishes 3.8 - 5.7 Oz. 10/\$10	Bounce Dryer Sheets 160 Ct. \$6.99	Nunn Better Cat Food 13 Lb. \$7.99
Uncle Ben's Rice Mixes 6 - 8.8 Oz. \$1.99 <small>•Wild •Ready</small>	•Angel Soft Bath Tissue 12 Pk. Double Rolls \$5.49 •Sparkle Paper Towels 6 Pk. Regular Rolls	Hefty Slider Bags 10 - 20 Ct. 2/\$4

COUNTRY BAKERY

Walt's Own
Fresh Baked
Honey Cracked Wheat Bread
1 Lb. Loaf
\$1.99



Walt's Own
Candy Cookies
12 Pk. Pre-Packaged
\$3.49
Value Pack



Walt's Own Fruit Filled
Cream Cake Loaf
\$3.99
Assorted Varieties



Walt's Own Homestyle
Peach Pie
8 Inch
\$5.99



Walt's Own Fresh
Peach Muffins
4 Pk. Pre-Packaged
\$3.99



Walt's Own
Peach Cobbler
\$3.49



Walt's Own
Buttercream Iced
Summer Decorated
Single Layer Cake
8 Inch
\$5.99



Walt's Own
Pineapple Upside Down Cake
6 Inch
\$3.99



DELI-HUT

BUY OF THE WEEK!
Walt's Signature Premium
Baked Ham
\$4.98 Lb.
\$2.49 1/2 Lb.
Gluten Free



BUY OF THE WEEK!
Butterball
•Turkey Breast
•Oven Roasted Chicken Breast
\$6.98 Lb.
\$3.49 1/2 Lb.
Gluten Free



BUY OF THE WEEK!
Kretschmar
•Black Forest Ham
•Brown Sugar Ham
\$4.98 Lb.
\$2.49 1/2 Lb.



BUY OF THE WEEK!
Kretschmar
Swiss Cheese
\$6.98 Lb.
\$3.49 1/2 Lb.



Garden Fresh
Vinegar & Oil
Cole Slaw
\$2.59 Lb.



Garden Fresh
Taco Pasta Salad
\$4.59 Lb.



Garden Fresh
Sour Cream Cheddar
Macaroni Salad
\$3.29 Lb.



Walt's Deli Hut
Bread Pudding
\$5.29 Lb.



BUTCHER SHOP

Walt's Premium USDA Choice
"Natural Beef"
**Boneless
Round Steak**
Sold As Steak Only

\$3.79
Lb.

USDA Choice Certified
Hereford "Natural Beef"
**Boneless
Sirloin Steak**
Any Size Package

\$5.99
Lb.

Double G
**Smoked
Ham**
Shank Portion

\$1.29
Lb.
Butt Portion Ham \$1.49 Lb.

USDA Choice Certified
Hereford "Natural Beef"
**Beef Bottom
Round Roast**
Sold As Roast Only

\$3.59
Lb.

Indiana Kitchen
"All Natural" Pork
**Center Cut
Pork Chops**
Value Pack

\$2.29
Lb.

Hormel
**Little
Sizzlers**
Assorted Varieties

12 Oz.
4/\$5

Miller Amish Country
"100% Natural"
Chicken
• Drumsticks • Thighs
Jumbo Pack

\$1.69
Lb.

Walt's "All Natural"
Premium 85% Lean
**Ground
Round**
Value Pack

\$2.99
Lb.

USDA Choice Certified
Hereford "Natural Beef"
Tenderized
Beef Cube Steaks
Value Pack

\$3.99
Lb.

Johnsonville
• Brats
• Italian Sausage
Assorted Varieties

19 Oz.
\$3.99

Sugardale
**Smoked
Center Cut
Ham Steak**

\$2.79
Lb.

Scott Pete
**Beef
Franks**
14 Oz.

\$2.99

Scott Pete
**Smoked Polish
Sausage**
Selected Varieties

20 Oz.
\$3.79

Oscar Mayer
• Beef Franks
• Smoked Sausage
Selected Varieties

13 - 15 Oz.
\$2.99

Carl Buddig
**Thin Sliced
Meats**
Assorted Varieties

2 Oz.
2/\$1

Hillshire Farm
**Ultra
Thins**
Assorted Varieties

7 - 9 Oz.
2/\$5

Tennessee Pride
**Pork Sausage
Roll**
Assorted Varieties

16 Oz.
2/\$5

Oscar Mayer
**Turkey
Bacon**
Assorted Varieties

11 - 12 Oz.
2/\$5

Kentucky Legend
**Sliced
Lunchmeats**
Assorted Varieties

14 - 16 Oz.
\$3.99

Oscar Mayer
**Economy
Lunchmeats**
Assorted Varieties

14 - 16 Oz.
2/\$5

Sea Best
• Ahi Tuna Steaks
• Mahi Mahi Fillets

16 Oz.
\$9.99

PRODUCE

Sweet As Sugar!
Extra Large
Cantaloupe

2/\$3

**New
Crop**

Sweet
**Seedless
Watermelon**

\$2.99
Ea.

**Jumbo
Size!**

Sweet Jumbo
Blueberries

2/\$3

**Peak
of the
Season!**

**Full
Pints**

Premium
**Seedless
Grapes**
• Red • Green • Black

\$1.99
Lb.

**New
Crop!**

Washington
Sweet
Cherries

\$2.99
Lb.

**Jumbo
Size!**

Homegrown
**Bi-Color
Sweet Corn**

5/\$1.99

**Fresh
Picked**

Extra Large
"Hass"
Avocados

99¢
Ea.

Sweet
**Seedless
Watermelon**
• 1/2s • 1/4s

69¢
Lb.

**Premium
Cuts**

Watermelon Slices 99¢/Lb.

Crisp "Andy Boy"
**Romaine
Hearts**
3 Pack

\$1.99

European Large
**Seedless
Cucumbers**

99¢
Ea.

California
Nectarines

\$1.39
Lb.

**Sweet
N Juicy**

California
**Black
Plums**

\$1.39
Lb.

**Extra
Large**

Fresh
**Broccoli
Crowns**

\$1.39
Lb.

**No
Waste**

Tropical
Mangos

99¢
Ea.

**Jumbo
Size**

Fresh Express
Fresh
Spinach

2/\$4

Driscoll's Premium
Red Ripe Sweet
Strawberries
1 Lb. Pkg.

\$2.99

"Guaranteed Sweet"
Extra Large
**Honeydew
Melon**

\$2.99
Ea.

Fresh Express
Garden Blends
• Green & Crisp
• Premium Romaine
• Lettuce Trio
• Double Carrots

2/\$4

2345 W. 183rd ST.
16145 SO. STATE ST.
16039 SO. HARLEM
20825 S. LAGRANGE RD.
1100 E. EXCHANGE AVE.
1218 SHEFFIELD AVE.
1111 DIXIE HWY.

HOMWOOD (708) 957-1890
SO. HOLLAND (708) 333-5500
TINLEY PARK (708) 532-5550
FRANKFORT (815) 469-2111
CRETE (708) 672-3270
DYER, IN (219) 322-6428
BEECHER (708) 946-2543

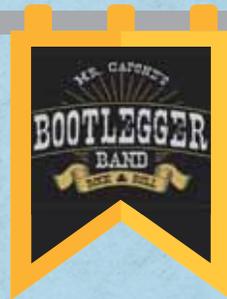
**STORE HOURS: Mon.-Sat. 7 am to 9 pm
Sunday 7 am to 7 pm**

WE ACCEPT     

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES AND TO CORRECT PRINTING ERRORS.
NO SALES TO DEALERS.



FOUNDERS' GOES
MEDIEVAL



PLATINUM SPONSORS



PRESIDENT OF FOUNDERS' DAYS MESSAGE

I want to thank all the volunteers that help out Algonquin Founders' Days. Algonquin Founders' Days does not happen without the help of you. After the devastating cancellation of the 57th Algonquin Founders' Days our volunteer board members came together and put together a street fest in under two months. This proves that it takes a great team of individuals to make Algonquin Founders' Days happen. We now stand here at the gate to the 58th Algonquin Founders' Days. We have unfortunately had some board members step down and move on. I want to personally thank them for their service.

This year is beginning to set itself up to be spectacular. We have moved to a great location Ted Spella Park. This venue will not disappoint from the size of the park to the ease of access. As a community lets come together and make the 58th Algonquin Founders' Days a festival to remember. Bring your family and friends have a great time and who knows the festival may become a long lasting tradition for you.

Thank You

Dan Barton

President



ALGONQUIN FOUNDERS' DAYS
P.O. Box 101
Algonquin, IL 60102

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LETTER FROM THE CHIEF OF POLICE

LETTER FROM THE FIRE CHIEF



Welcome to the 2018 Village of Algonquin Founders' Days Celebration.

The Algonquin Police Department will be stationed throughout the various events taking place to help ensure that you have a safe and fun time. You will see officers providing assistance at the park, during the annual run, around and in the parade, and in the area providing traffic control during and after the fireworks. Officers will be on foot, on bikes, and various other patrol methods during this time and we encourage you to take a moment and talk to them. The McHenry County Emergency Management Van will also be available for you to interact with and learn about the type of equipment that is a part of our county's emergency preparedness.

In addition, the McHenry County Gang Task Force will be at the park providing any assistance to Algonquin's officers and the Marine Unit will be patrolling the Fox River during the fireworks display. As always, if there is an emergency, please dial 9-1-1 and officers will be sent to your location.

Thank you for coming out, together we can make this year's event fun and safe for everyone.

We provide quality emergency response, prevention and education services, to ensure community well-being and delivery of compassionate help in time of need.

SAFETY AT THE FOUNDERS DAYS FESTIVAL

The District increases our staffing each year in order to put fire, rescue and EMS capability on site during the four days of the festival. Watercraft and rescue capability stand by at the cardboard boat regatta. A team of paramedics with specially equipped bicycles and an ATV are at the festival, parade, founders run and fireworks show in order to provide the quickest EMS response possible. Fire suppression and water rescue capability stand by at the fireworks show. A Safety officer and Incident Commander are assigned to the festival each day.

LOOKING FORWARD

Water, water everywhere! Our community is checkered with rivers, creeks, lakes and retention ponds. Your Fire District is expanding our water rescue capability to include more advanced water craft, better emergency access to bodies of water, safety systems and divers. We are expanding and enhancing our training programs for all members and continue to improve their wellness and safety. We are building a larger Public Education team and expanding our community partnerships. We believe our community deserves the best equipped, best trained and wholly dedicated fire, rescue and EMS services. We pledge our best selves, each and every day, to do just that, and we are deeply grateful for your support. Thank you!



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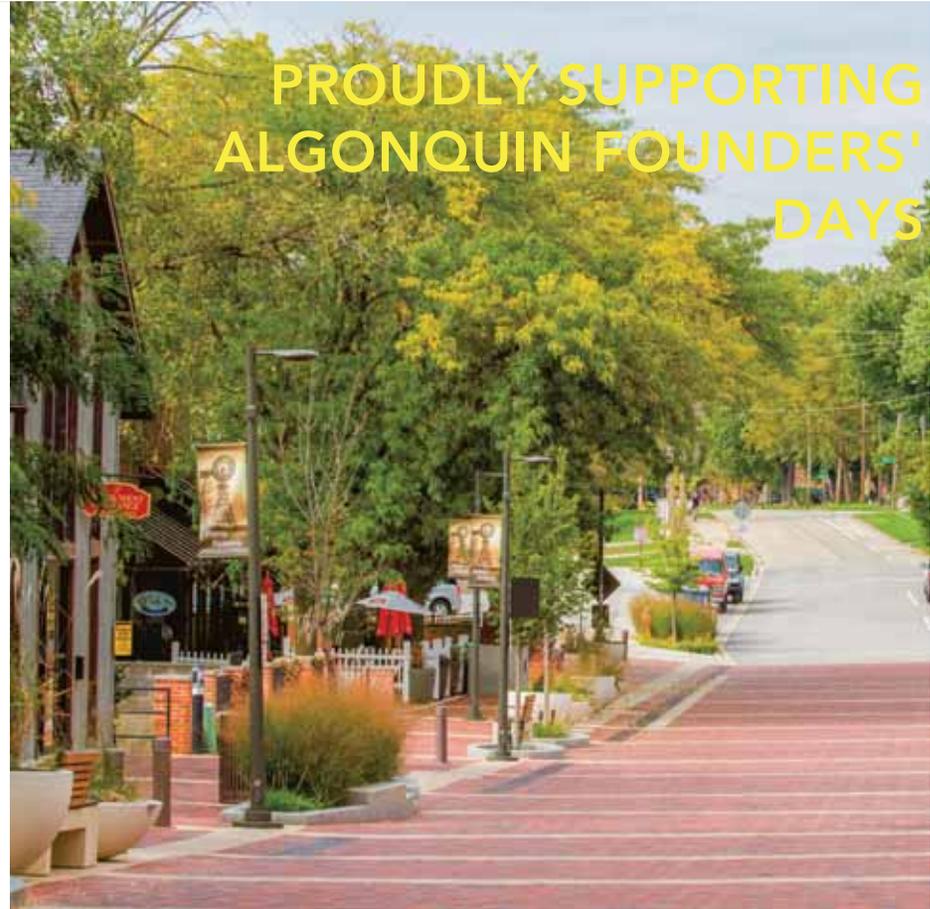
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Algonquin Founders' Days Run/Walk

Sunday, July 29, 2018

10K Run, 5K Run/Walk & 1-Mile Kids Fun Run

The Algonquin Founders' Days Run/Walk is entirely on paved streets and a paved bike/running path. Enjoy the beautiful view along the McHenry County Prairie Path. Events include a 10K (6.2 miles) Run, 5K (3.1 miles) Run & Walk and a 1-mile Kids Fun Run. Proceeds benefit Algonquin Founders' Days Festival.

ALGONQUIN FOUNDERS' DAY
BOY SCOUT TROOP 151



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SUNDAY, JULY 29TH. 8 AM-NOON

ADULTS: \$7
KIDS 3-10 : \$3
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FOR INFORMATION: CALL 847-302-5610



HEADLINERS



26
JUL

PIRATES OVER 40
7:30 p.m.

FOUNDERS'

ENTERTAINMENT

LINE-UP

27
JUL

HIFI SUPERSTAR
5 p.m.

LIBIDO FUNK
CIRCUS
7 p.m.

BOY BAND REVIEW
9p.m.

28
JUL

ALGONQUIN'S
GOT TALENT
1 p.m.

7TH HEAVEN
5 p.m.

FOCAL POINT
7 p.m.

MODERN DAY ROMEOS
9 p.m.

29
JUL

ALABASTER
1:30 p.m.

NEW AGE AMERICANS
2:30 p.m.

REBEL SOULS
3:30 p.m.

MR. CAPONE'S
BOOTLEGGERS
4:30 p.m.

For more information visit www.AlgonquinFoundersDays.com

2018 FOUNDERS' LIST OF EVENTS

THURSDAY, JULY 27

4:00 pm to 6:00 pm	Carnival for Special Kids
4:00 pm to 6:30 pm	Cardboard Boat Regatta (Riverfront Park)
5:00 pm	Spella Park Opens
5:00 pm to 10:00 pm	Taste of Founders'
5:00 pm to 9:30 pm	Social Garden Open
5:00 pm to 9:30 pm	Designated Driver Program
6:00 pm to 10:00 pm	Carnival for ALL (Wristbands \$)
7:00 pm to 7:30 pm	Opening Ceremonies
7:30 pm to 9:00 pm	MAIN STAGE - Pirates Over 40
9:30 pm	50/50 Raffle Draw
10:00 pm	Spella Park Closes

FRIDAY, JULY 28

9:00 am to 4:00 pm	Founders' Market and Bazaar
9:00 to 10:00 am	Dog & Cat Show Registration
10:00 am to 12:00 pm	Dog & Cat Show
10:00 am to 3:00 pm	Children's Games
10:00 am to 3:00 pm	Moonwalk
11:00 am to 10:30 pm	Taste of Founders'
11:00 am	Bake Off – Registration
12:00 pm	Bake Off – Judging
12:00 pm to 5:00 pm	Carnival (Wristbands \$)
5:00 pm to 10:00 pm	Carnival (Regular Prices)
5:00 pm to 10:00 pm	Social Garden Open
5:00 pm	MAIN STAGE – HiFi Superstar
5:00 pm to 10:30 pm	Designated Driver Program
7:00 pm	MAIN STAGE – Libido Funk Circus
9:00 pm - 10:30pm	MAIN STAGE – Boy Band Review
10:30 pm	50/50 Raffle Draw
11:00 pm	Spella Park Closes

SATURDAY, JULY 29

11:00 am to 1:30 pm	"Founders' Goes Medieval" Parade (Route 62 to Harrison Street)
1:00 pm	Spella Park Opens
1:00 pm to 10:30 pm	Taste of Founders'
1:00 pm	MAIN STAGE – Algonquin's Got Talent
1:30 pm to 10:30 pm	Carnival (Regular Prices)
2:00 pm to 10:00 pm	Social Garden Open
2:00 pm to 10:00 pm	Designated Driver Program
4:30 pm	Parade Award Announcements
5:00 pm	MAIN STAGE – 7th Heaven
7:00 pm	MAIN STAGE – Focal Point
9:00 pm -10:30pm	MAIN STAGE – Modern Day Romeos
10:30 pm	50/50 Raffle Draw
11:00 pm	Spella Park Closes

SUNDAY, JULY 30

8:00 am	Boy Scout Troop 151 Pancake Breakfast
7:00 am	Founders' Run Check-In
8:00 am	Founders' Run 1 mile
8:30 am	Founders' Run 10K, 5K
8:40 am	5K Walk
9:00 am	Yoga In the Park
11:00 am to 2:00 pm	Kids Kraft Korner
11:00 am to 8:00 pm	Carnival (Wristbands)
10:00 to 3:00 pm	Competitive Car Show (JCPenny Outlot)
12:00 to 5:30 pm	Taste of Founders'
12:30 to 5:30 pm	Social Garden Open
12:30 to 5:30 pm	Designated Driver's Program
1:30 pm	Family Olympics
1:30 pm	MAIN STAGE – Alabaster
2:30 pm	MAIN STAGE – New Age Americans
3:30 pm	MAIN STAGE – Rebel Souls
4:30 pm	MAIN STAGE – Mr. Capone's Bootlegger Band
4:30 pm	50/50 Raffle Draw
6:00 pm	Spella Park Closes
9:00 pm	Founders' Days Fireworks Spectacular – Riverfront Park

JULY 26-29

at Spella Park

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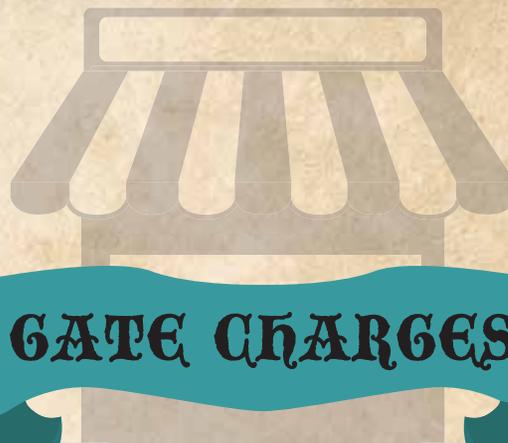


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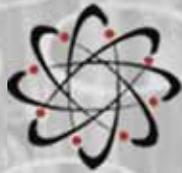
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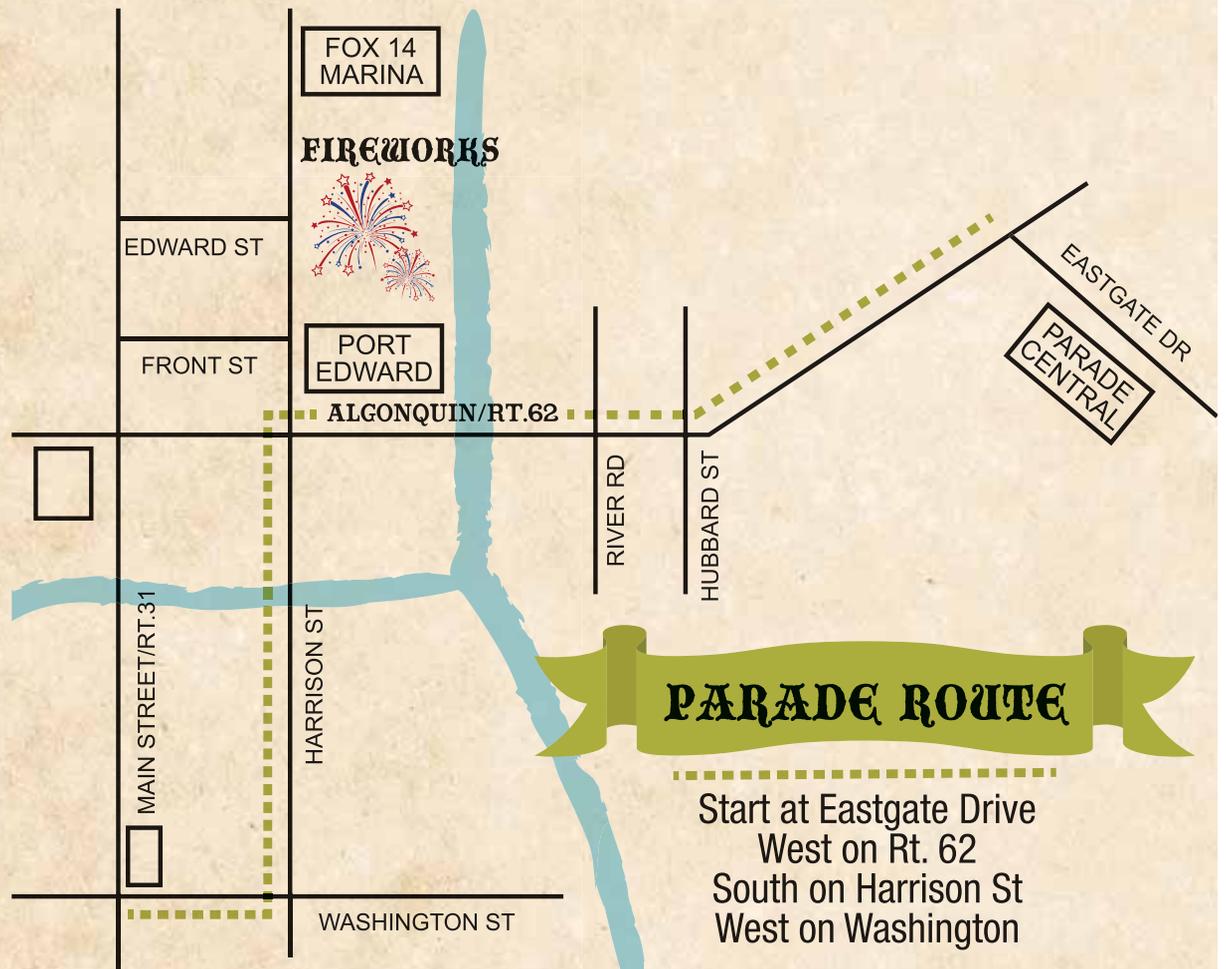
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58TH ANNUAL FOUNDERS' PARADE

We are excited to have the Medieval Times Queen and her Knights in Shining Armor lead our parade as the Grand Marshall. Can you imagine the looks on kids faces when they see such a majestic site coming down the parade route?

The Algonquin Founders' Days Parade is one of the longest continuously ran parades in the greater Chicagoland area. Except for the historic flooding last year, not a year was missed in the past 58! This year we celebrate 20 years since Alan Kirk and his wife Sandy volunteered to take over running the parade. Their son Aaron has co-chaired the parade with his father since he was old enough to walk. Aaron says "Our parade is about the kids, letting them be seen in their glory in whatever activity they are involved in so the show must always go on!" This year is extra special because the parade chairmanship has officially been handed over to 15-year-old Aaron Kirk. We wish you well young man – please carry on your family legacy of community volunteerism.

The parade will commence at 11:00am on Saturday July 28th. As usual it should be about 2 hours long. Parade entries start showing up in the staging area down Eastgate South of Algonquin Road around 9am. The parade route will be the same as usual, except this year it will turn South on South Harrison Street and end at Washington Street due to the construction on Main Street. South Harrison and 2 Lanes of Algonquin Road East of Harrison will shut down around 10:30am. Get there early to mark your spot and afterwards head over to Spella Park on the West side of town to enjoy the festival. If you or someone you know could volunteer during the parade, please email info@algonquinfoundersdays.com or visit the fest website and find the volunteer sign up link.



PARADE ROUTE

Start at Eastgate Drive
West on Rt. 62
South on Harrison St
West on Washington



QUEEN DONA MARIA ISABELLA

2018 GRAND MARSHALL

Queen Dona Maria Isabella and her Medieval Knights

Travel through the mists of time to a forgotten age and a tale of devotion, courage and love. Imagine the pageantry and excitement as the Medieval Times Queen Isabella travels from her palace to lead the Algonquin Founders' Days Parade. She will be accompanied by her Knights in Shining Armor. After her great father the King passed away, Queen Isabella ascended the throne and has ruled during the Golden Age of her Kingdom. Queen Isabella and her heroic Knights have come to Algonquin on a quest to help everyone celebrate this wonderful community we are honored to call home! Do not let the Queen down! Come support her in the parade and join us at Spella Park for the grand festivities.

2018 FOUNDERS' FAVORITE

Gerrick Fishleigh was born in Algonquin and attended Harry D. Jacobs High School. His father was involved with the Algonquin Jaycees and Gerrick tagged along to many of their events, sandbox fills, Haunted House, sandbagging the flooded Fox River and Algonquin Founders' Days. He remembers helping to put up the fencing and all the food that people cooked. He and one of the other volunteer's sons stayed in the RV and rode bikes all over Towne Park during the night. They referred to themselves as the first night-time security guards.

Gerrick became back involved with Founders' Days about 8-9 years ago. He has helped set up, worked security, in the Beer Tent and was the Chairman of the Taste of Founders'. This year he is the Chairman of the Social Garden. Outside of Founders' Days, Gerrick works in commercial construction and helps out with his family's business especially when they are running fund raisers. He is a big supporter of suicide prevention awareness, Out of the Darkness.



GERRICK FISHLEIGH

2018 FOUNDERS' HONOREE

I am honored to be chosen as the 2018 Founders' Honoree. The Honoree is someone who gives selflessly of themselves to make their community a better place. Over the years I have volunteered many different places: animal shelters, bowling coach, Cub Scouts, Boy Scouts, Venturing, the Chamber of Commerce, the Jaycees, Founders' Days and many others. I have met the most incredible people, taken part some fabulous events for the community and made a difference in several lives.

I like so many others lead an extremely busy life, husband, house, work, kids, etc. Nevertheless I have always made time to volunteer somewhere. Sure, it takes time and sacrifice to give of yourself but the look on a child's face, the tears in the eyes of a family who needed help, a thank you from a complete stranger all these things make volunteering so worthwhile. I am very grateful to have the opportunities I have had to be able to give back. Thank you Founders' for this honor.



SUE BAZDOR

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