



Trump lashes out at Koch brothers

President riled by opposition to tariff, immigration plans

By **ELI STOKOLS** AND **NOAH BIEMAN**
Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — President Donald Trump on Tuesday lashed out at the Koch brothers, saying their conservative political network had “become a total joke in real Republican circles” and was “highly overrated” — deepening the divide between the GOP’s donor class and its increasingly populist base at a critical time, three months before the midterm elections.

The comments, which came in a series of morning tweets, were an almost inevitable response to statements by Charles Koch, the billionaire conservative, and his aides who revealed at their annual donor conference that they would not be supporting some Republican Senate candidates who are in line with Trump’s tariff and immigration policies.

At the weekend summit, Brian Hooks, the co-chairman of the network of Koch-affiliated groups, bemoaned the “tremendous lack of leadership” in Washington and the “deterioration of the core institutions of society.”

Hooks and other top Koch operatives pointedly criticized the White House and GOP lawmakers allied with Trump, taking particular issue with their positions on trade policy and increased federal spending.

Charles Koch, who now runs the family’s political network after the retirement of his brother David, who is ill, was somewhat more restrained, acknowledging that political polarization affected Washington and the country long before Trump entered the fray.

“We’ve had divisiveness long before Trump became president and we’ll have it long after he’s no longer president,” he told reporters Sunday. “I’m into hating the sin, not the sinner.”

Trump fired back in his tweets.

“The globalist Koch Brothers, who have become a total joke in real Republican circles, are against Strong Borders and Powerful Trade,” he wrote. “I never sought their support because I don’t need their money or bad ideas.”

Trump added that the

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Law now puts EpiPens in cops’ hands



ZBIGNIEW BZDAK/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

The 13-year-old daughter of Shelly LeGere, above, died in 2015 of a severe allergic reaction during a slumber party.

Rauner signs update to measure named for Elmhurst teen

By **VIKKI ORTIZ**
Chicago Tribune

Three years after a 13-year-old Elmhurst girl died following a severe allergic reaction during a slumber party with friends, Gov. Bruce Rauner joined her family Tuesday to sign an amendment to a law aimed at preventing such tragedies.

“There’s nothing I can do to change what has

happened, but my goal is to change what happens in the future,” said Shelly LeGere, the girl’s mother, who made it her mission since her daughter Annie’s death in August 2015 to lobby for legislation that would allow first responders in Illinois to carry epinephrine auto-injectors used to treat anaphylactic shock.

Although legislation known as “Annie’s Law,” which allowed first responders to carry epinephrine auto-injectors, was passed in August 2016, it did not include wording that absolved doctors of

liability if they prescribed the medicine to law enforcement agencies. As a result, few law enforcement agencies equipped officers with EpiPens or similar auto-injectors.

The amended law signed by Rauner at Elmhurst’s City Hall on Tuesday includes a provision that protects health care providers who issue the medicine from liability except in cases that are considered wanton and willfully reckless, said state Sen. Chris Nybo, R-

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COURTNEY PEDROZA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Dr. Clifford Shipley, newly retired from the University of Illinois College of Veterinary Medicine, feeds deer on his farm in Champaign County.

Would feeding wild deer in Illinois help or harm?

Trial program bill, on Rauner’s desk, ignites debate over herd’s health and safety

By **RAY LONG** | Chicago Tribune

The white-tailed deer is so beloved in Illinois that schoolchildren voted to make it the official state animal in 1980. So proposals to mess with the health and habits of the forest-dwelling does and bucks tend to generate ferocious debate.

Such is the case with a bill that would launch a trial program to see what might happen to the state’s wild herd if Illinois lifts a 15-year-old rule that makes it illegal to feed deer. In a five-year

experiment, feeding deer would be legal in some parts of the state in a study gauging the health effects of doing so.

Supporters, including the makers and distributors of deer

feed, say the test will show whether the wild animals could better fight off some illnesses if they are given a nutritional feed infused with supplements like proteins, vitamins and minerals.

A leading proponent is Dr. Clifford Shipley, a newly retired professor at the University of Illinois College of Veterinary Medicine who raises deer and has consulted on deer feed formula. He hopes the study would show feed with nutri-

tional supplements helps deer thrive.

“Instead of you going to McDonald’s every day and having three Big Macs and fries, it would be like sending you to a health-food place where you’re going to get a balanced diet,” said Shipley, who added that the supplemental feed is more sophisticated than simply throwing down a pile of corn for deer

Turn to **Deer**, Page 9

Facebook kills fake accounts seeking to muddy midterms

Activity said to mirror Russian ploys, sow discord

By **BARBARA ORTUTAY** AND **MARY CLARE JALONICK**
Associated Press

NEW YORK — Facebook elevated concerns about election interference Tuesday, announcing that it had uncovered “sophisticated” efforts, possibly linked to Russia, to manipulate U.S. politics and by extension the upcoming midterm elections.

The company was careful to hedge its announcement; it didn’t link the effort directly to Russia or to the midterms, now less than 100 days away. And its

findings were limited to 32 apparently fake accounts on Facebook and Instagram, which the company removed because they were involved in “coordinated” and “inauthentic” political behavior.

But official Washington connected those dots anyway, not least because the reported activity so closely mirrored Russian influence campaigns during the 2016 presidential election. Nearly 300,000 people followed at least one of the newly banned accounts and thousands expressed interest in events they promoted.

“This is an absolute attack on our democracy,” said Virginia Sen. Mark Warner, the top Democrat on the Senate intelligence

committee and one of several lawmakers Facebook had briefed in advance. Warner expressed “pretty high confidence” that Russia was behind the assault.

A spokesman for Senate Judiciary Chairman Chuck Grassley said Facebook had informed his office that “a limited group of Russian actors has attempted to spread disinformation using its platform and that the affected groups are affiliated with the political left.”

The identified accounts sought to “promote divisions and set Americans against one another,” wrote Ben Nimmo and Graham Brookie of the Atlantic Council’s Digital

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FOOD & DINING



E. JASON WAMBSGANS/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Joys of ‘stinky’ cuisine

The Tribune’s Joseph Hernandez’s story is one of many an immigrant child coming to the U.S. and reckoning with schoolyard taunting over “weird” food. Now much of that cuisine is considered trendy, and there’s a bitter-sweet hurt to see it celebrated as the “it” girl of cuisine.

★ ★ ★ ★ **REVIEW:** The Tribune’s Phil Vettel strolls down memory lane at Next’s early Alinea menu.

Trump officials defend family separation policy

Senators sharply criticize the actions as one official compared detention centers to “summer camp.”
Nation & World, Page 11

Cubs add bullpen help while trying to douse a fire

Team finds a capable reliever in Brandon Kintzler while attempting to tamp down Yu Darvish controversy.
Chicago Sports

Tomato grower MightyVine to double operations

Business



In search of family in a small-town graveyard



MARY SCHMICH

When you drive west out of Chicago toward the Mississippi River, into a land of small towns, hills and cornfields, one thing you notice is the graveyards.

You're never very far, it seems, from a cluster of old headstones poking out of the grass and resting under the trees, reminders of people doomed to be forgotten.

Or maybe you notice the graveyards only if you're looking for one.

That's what my brother and I were doing on a day last week as we drove west toward the Iowa border, on the trail of some graves I'd heard about years ago from a Tribune reader.

I was new to Chicago when the reader, who had noticed my by-line, wrote to say, "If you want to find your Schmich ancestors, go to the cemetery in Freeport."

I'd never heard of Freeport or met anyone outside my immediate family with our weird last name.

Curious, I opened an atlas, and there, in the northwest corner of Illinois, was Freeport, population 26,000 or so, settled largely by Germans.

Mildly interesting, I thought at the time, but not compelling enough to demand a two-hour drive.

Some people have the ancestry detective gene. You may be one. We all know one.

The ancestry detectives spend days, even years in pursuit of the family heritage, burrowing into the records of who begot whom, mapping the past through bloodlines.

I appreciate my relatives who have that gene. I don't. Neither did my father.

My dad rarely talked about the people or place he came from. His kids knew he was from Iowa, which to us, growing up in Georgia and later Arizona, sounded as foreign as Mesopotamia.

We knew vaguely that in his hometown of Carroll, there had been a German Catholic church and an Irish Catholic church and that marrying across the boundaries was taboo. His Irish-bred



MARY SCHMICH/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

A cluster of gravestones with a familiar surname awaited siblings looking for relatives in a Catholic cemetery in Freeport, Ill.

I left thinking that knowing your history is good. Being excessively identified by it is not.

mother and German-bred father married anyway, or so the story went.

The only time I remember my father elaborating on his ancestry was at the end of a boozy Thanksgiving dinner when he told us that some Schmichs had come from the region of Alsace-Lorraine, where France meets Germany, and had run a brewery in America.

I liked the idea that the unromantic name "Schmich" might be vaguely French, and having beer-makers in the family seemed both exotic and fitting.

Around the time the Tribune reader wrote me about the Freeport cemetery, I was in an antiques store in Galena where I stumbled upon some amber beer bottles embossed with the name "Schmich Bros Brews" and, on the back, "Freeport, Ill."

The brewery to graveyard link became clear. I bought the bottles. But only recently did I feel the urge to find the graves.

On that day last week, my brother and I located the Freeport City Cemetery, via Google maps, not far from downtown.

There was no registry visible. No one answered when we knocked on the little yellow building where, another visitor said, someone could guide us.

We began pacing the rows.

Up and down the grass we went, glancing left and right.

Schmidt. Schmitz. Schaeffer. Schmacker. Schneider. Schroll. Schwab. Schlieman. Schultz.

Schenk. Schinig. Schottle. Scheel. No Schmich.

It was hot. The quest was pointless. And, really, who cared? After a futile hour, we got back in the car, ready for a beer.

But abandoning a quest, any quest, is for cowards. It's a bad habit of mind, even if the quest is one you tell yourself doesn't matter.

If you start it, finish it.

So maybe we were looking in the wrong place? What about that Catholic cemetery we'd passed at the entry to town?

We drove over, agreed that we'd browse briefly and then admit that we had no more time to waste on dead people we'd never met.

We parked. Got out. And a few rows in, there they were.

George Schmich. Anna Schmich. Geo. H. Schmich.

I've since learned that if we'd wanted to travel deeper into the cemetery, we would have found

more. But these three felt like victory, and, more than I expected, like family, and not only because our father's name was George Schmich.

What I realized later was that finding the dearly departed Schmichs was only part of the discovery.

Strolling through the graveyards was an encounter not merely with family history but with the collective history of our Midwestern world, when the Germans were the newcomers looking for a place to call home.

I left thinking that knowing your history is good. Being excessively identified by it is not.

There's nothing like a graveyard to make the point that we all come and go, people replaced by new people, old immigrant groups followed by new ones, all of us fleeting.

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Chicago Tribune CHICAGOLAND

City's projected budget gap shrinks again

Emanuel team also notes big pension debt is looming

BY HAL DARDICK
Chicago Tribune

As Mayor Rahm Emanuel prepares to seek his third term at the city's helm, his budget team Tuesday ruled out any major tax increases to close a relatively small projected budget shortfall in the coming year.

The 2018 Annual Financial Analysis, a starting point for shaping next year's spending plan, pegged the 2019 operating budget shortfall at \$97.9 million — the lowest predicted gap since Emanuel took office in 2011, when the mayor had to close a 2012 budget chasm of \$636 million.

Budget Director Samantha Fields said a property tax increase would not be needed to balance next year's books. "We don't ex-

pect to have a tax increase that you've seen in the past, but we'll have a better idea of how we'll solve for the gap in the next few months," she said, before flatly ruling out a property tax increase. "We may have small recommendations from the departments on revenues here or there, but I don't anticipate any large ones that will move heaven and earth."

The relatively good news on the budget front is reminiscent of 2014, when Emanuel proposed a budget for the following year that included a few relatively minor increases in targeted taxes to raise \$61 million. Months after winning reelection in early 2015, he pushed through a phased-in \$543 million increase in property taxes to boost contributions to pension funds for city police officers and firefighters.

If he emerges victorious from what is shaping up to

be a large field of mayoral contestants in next year's election, he may again have to deliver bad news to city taxpayers. The financial analysis shows that the city in 2023 will need more than \$2.1 billion to make its required contributions to the city's four worker pension funds, up from about \$1.2 billion next year.

The city projects spending for day-to-day operating costs will increase next year to more than \$3.8 billion, an increase of nearly \$50 million over budgeted spending for this year. That's attributable to rising personnel costs and some expansions of city services, Fields said.

The city also could find itself facing higher costs that were not included in the projected budget forecast. Those could include tens of millions of dollars for raises and back pay for police, firefighters and some other city workers

whose unions are negotiating new contracts — as well as any costs added to the expense of running the Police Department as a result of a proposed federal consent decree aimed at restoring community trust in the long-troubled department.

Emanuel in his first term tried to reduce the city's pension fund obligations, but the Illinois Supreme Court overruled the changes, saying they violated a state constitutional clause that state pension benefits, once granted, "shall not be diminished or impaired." That left him little choice but to turn to tax increases.

In addition to inheriting a huge pension funding hole when he took office in 2011, he faced whopping budget shortfalls that were the result of the Great Recession, combined with former Mayor Richard M. Daley's reliance on one-time infusions of revenue — such as

the much-criticized long-term lease of city parking meters — to balance budgets near the end of his 22-year tenure.

To solve the budget and pension problems, as well as upgrading the city's aging water and sewer pipes, Emanuel pushed through the City Council property tax increases, a doubling of water and sewer fees, a new tax on water and sewer service, a garbage-hauling fee, higher 911 emergency fees on telephone bills, and other increases in less broad-based taxes, fees and fines. Property taxes also have increased significantly at Chicago Public Schools, which the mayor controls, largely to restore health to the teachers' pension fund.

As a result, the overall taxes and fees being collected in 2018 by the city and CPS are nearly \$2.2 billion more than when he took office, according to a Tribune tally. All told, the

average family will pay \$1,813 more this year in taxes and fees to the city and schools than it would have in 2011.

The mayor also has ended certain risky borrowing practices that ended up driving up city costs; found new, less-expensive ways to borrow money; and cut health-care expenses.

Even if there are no major tax increases in next year's budget, taxpayers will still end up paying more because of increases set in motion during previous years. A \$63 million increase in the property tax, the last of four to boost police and fire pension funding, is in store for next year. And the water and sewer taxes, which are being used to increase contributions to the municipal workers' pension fund, also will increase again.

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BRIAN CASSELLA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

A Chicago police detective checks a planter at Wrigley Field, where anti-violence marchers will converge Thursday.

Cubs assure fans protest won't affect their safety

Lake Shore Drive march to finish at Wrigley Field

BY TED GREGORY
Chicago Tribune

Jerry Leatham says he is a live and let live kind of guy.

He is at peace with an anti-violence protest scheduled to shut down a section of North Lake Shore Drive during Thursday afternoon's rush hour, a march that also is expected to flow to the Wrigley Field neighborhood on a night the Cubs play the San Diego Padres.

Leatham and his wife plan to attend that game, which starts at 7:05 p.m.

"I think anybody should be able to protest or walk or do whatever they want, long as they get permission," said Leatham, a Cubs season ticket holder for nearly four decades and a resident of Chicago's Old Town neighborhood.

"We don't drive up to the ballpark on Lake Shore Drive anyway," Leatham said. "We're not that stupid."

The couple use public transportation, cabs or ride services to get to and from games, Leatham said. And, he knows several routes in case one or two paths are crowded or closed.

"It's really not going to bother us much," he added.

The full impact a protest might have on the game won't be known until Thursday evening. Cubs officials, though, said this week that fans should not be concerned about getting

into and out of the park safely.

As of Tuesday afternoon, many tickets remained available for Thursday's game on the StubHub ticket website. The cheapest were priced at \$24, slightly less than tickets for this weekend's games against the Padres and less than for Friday afternoon's game, for which tickets were on sale from \$33.

A StubHub official did not return an email seeking comment on whether the planned protest might be having any effect on ticket sales. Workers at Gold Coast Tickets and Best Seats Available, two other ticket brokers, declined to comment.

"We don't drive up to the ballpark on Lake Shore Drive anyway."

— Cubs season ticket holder Jerry Leatham, who plans to attend Thursday night's game despite the protest

Community activists organizing the protest plan on closing the northbound lanes of the drive between Diversey Parkway and Belmont Avenue at 4 p.m. The march is expected to leave the drive at Belmont and continue west to Clark Street, then northwest to Wrigley, organizers said. Thursday also is the first day of the Lollapalooza music festival in Grant Park, about 4½ miles south of the march.

It remains unclear whether protesters will attempt to enter the ballpark after the 1.2-mile walk from Belmont and Lake Shore Drive. Marchers

In Wrigleyville

Merchants eager to minimize friction. **Business**

originally said they were planning to stay outside Wrigley. But one of the primary organizers of the march, the Rev. Gregory Livingston, said Monday that the final decision will be a "surprise."

"Wait and see," Livingston said during a news conference at City Hall. He also said he expects arrests will occur during the protest.

Cubs spokesman Julian Green said the organization has assured ticket holders they "can safely

enter and exit Wrigley Field without interruption."

Most of the concerns fans have expressed to the organization center on transportation challenges that would occur if Lake Shore Drive is closed, Green said in an email.

"We are advising our guests to avoid Lake Shore Drive," he added.

Green did not respond to a question about how many fans have contacted the team with concerns about attending the game.

Guillermo Zamorano, a Cubs season ticket holder from Ukrainian Village, has tickets to Thursday's game and is unsure whether he'll

attend.

"If I went, it would probably be just because of the protest, getting to see what the whole thing is about," said Zamorano, who has owned season tickets for five years.

Zamorano said he understands the urgency to stop gun violence in the city, but he disagrees with the approach of the protest.

"I don't think it's going to accomplish anything, to be honest," he said, except to push Lake Shore Drive traffic to other, already congested routes around Wrigley.

Apart from protesting gun violence in the city, Thursday's march has a more specific goal: the resignations of Mayor Rahm Emanuel and police Superintendent Eddie Johnson.

The Chicago Police Department has jurisdiction over Lake Shore Drive, although it remains unclear how the city will respond to the protest.

Thursday's demonstration would come almost four weeks after a similar march on a Saturday morning shut down a portion of the Dan Ryan Expressway on the South Side. Organizers of the Lake Shore Drive effort say they have set Thursday's march for a busy time on the more affluent, less violent North Side to "redistribute the pain" and give more prominence to their message.

Chicago Tribune's Elvia Malagon and Morgan Greene contributed.

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Heartland says probe found no child abuse

Inquiry launched after allegations by immigrant children

BY TONY BRISCOE
Chicago Tribune

After allegations of child abuse were leveled against Heartland Alliance, a Chicago-based nonprofit that has housed immigrant children separated from their families, the organization announced Tuesday that an internal investigation had found no evidence to support those claims.

The nonprofit, which operates nine shelters in the Chicago area, said it had reviewed hundreds of hours of video, examined documents and interviewed staff members following three claims of abuse by children who stayed at the Casa Guadalupe shelter in Chicago and were interviewed by The Washington Post and The New York Times.

The articles detailed claims from children who say a 5-year-old boy who may have been misbehaving was injected with something that made him fall asleep, and an 11-year-old boy who says he was "dragged" inside by employees after lingering on the soccer field. A 10-year-old boy from Brazil also told the Post he had broken his arm playing soccer and was treated by Heartland staff rather than doctors.

While Heartland isn't flatly denying those claims, it says its probe, aided by the Winston & Strawn law firm, turned up no supporting evidence for them. Hours after it was contacted by a Post reporter in July, the organization said it reported the accusations to the Department of Children and Family Services and the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services' Office of Inspector General, both of which are conducting their own inquiries.

No one has been suspended or terminated following the abuse accusations. But one Heartland employee who was referenced in one of the articles has been placed on paid leave, according to Linda Coberly, managing partner of Winston & Strawn.

"There's been no disciplinary action, because we have found no cause for disciplinary action," Coberly said. "The shelter follows the very good practice of putting people on leave when there has been an allegation and there's an investigation going on. And because DCFS is continuing to look at the situation, we do have a staff member on leave for that reason."

Heartland, founded more than a century ago, contracts with the federal government to provide legal aid and shelter for immigrants. But the nonprofit has come

under scrutiny since it took on 73 immigrant children who were separated from their families under the Trump administration's zero-tolerance policy, which prosecuted all adults apprehended crossing the country's southern border and separated children from their parents.

Evelyn Diaz, Heartland's executive director, said 71 of those children had been reunited with their families.

As a part of the internal investigation, Heartland said that its outside counsel reviewed surveillance footage taken in common rooms, including classrooms. Medical records, medication logs, personnel files and mandatory incident reports were also reviewed, the nonprofit said.

In regard to the claim that a child was treated for a broken arm without a doctor or nurse, Heartland said that video did not show any child with a temporary cast for any period of time, adding that staff abide by strict protocols for reporting and evaluating any claim of injury or pain, which includes taking children to the emergency room "when appropriate."

In the alleged dragging incident, Heartland acknowledged that a staff member made a report to DCFS in June about a child who complained about an employee who had held him by the wrist. Though DCFS didn't take action at the time, Heartland said that the child welfare agency was looking into the matter.

As for the reports that a 5-year-old had been "repeatedly injected with something that made him fall asleep at his desk," Coberly said that Casa Guadalupe children received vaccinations only from medical professionals in an office.

"We can't speak to those children," Coberly said. "They are no longer in our care. In investigating this, we want to investigate using every possible source of information we can find at our site, but we also don't want to make anything worse for any child that has been traumatized. We have found absolutely no evidence to support these allegations. Among other things, we've been looking at classroom video, and it doesn't show any child being injected — period. I wish I could tell you what happened with these allegations and why a child would say something. What I can tell you, these are kids who are very traumatized ... when they come to us."

Still, Heartland's staff has begun additional mandatory training led by child experts from Lurie Children's Hospital.

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Chicago police Officer Jason Van Dyke, right, is scheduled to go on trial Sept. 5 in the fatal shooting of Laquan McDonald.

Officer won't get new judge to decide change of venue

Van Dyke's lawyers acknowledge request unusual

BY MEGAN CREPEAU
Chicago Tribune

The presiding judge of Cook County's criminal court on Tuesday shot down an unorthodox request by lawyers for indicted Chicago police Officer Jason Van Dyke to bring in a different judge to decide just one issue: whether to move the hot-button trial outside Cook County.

Van Dyke's lead lawyer, Daniel Herbert, had alleged that the judge presiding over the upcoming first-degree murder trial had already made up his mind to keep the proceedings in Chicago.

But Judge LeRoy Martin Jr., presiding judge of the criminal division, ruled Tuesday that Illinois law doesn't allow a different judge to be brought in to decide only one pretrial issue — and that even if it did, Herbert's arguments of bias on the part of Judge Vincent Gaughan weren't persuasive.

"I just don't believe that the facts as argued here today are sufficient to show that the judge has made up his mind," Martin said.

Herbert conceded to Martin that the defense strategy was unusual, not-

ing that he had not seen anything similar attempted in other cases.

"It is the very first time I've heard that argument, so it doesn't surprise me that you could not find a case," Martin said.

The trial is scheduled to begin Sept. 5.

Van Dyke's attorneys allege that the enormous publicity surrounding Van Dyke's case makes it impossible to find an impartial jury in Cook County. The case has been under intense scrutiny since November 2015 with the court-ordered release of police dashboard video showing Van Dyke shooting teenager Laquan McDonald 16 times.

Gaughan has scheduled a hearing for Friday on whether the trial should be moved to another county, but attorneys at times veered into arguments Tuesday on that matter in front of Martin.

For the first time publicly, Herbert described as insufficient one possible option — picking jurors in another county and holding the trial at the Leighton Criminal Court Building. He cited concerns that jurors could be prejudiced by protests outside the courthouse, and perhaps even have their safety put at risk.

"From a practical standpoint, if you go to a different county, judge, there's no doubt that the protesters

will be much more minimal, if any," he said.

Van Dyke's lawyers did not want Gaughan thrown off the case altogether, only for a different judge to rule on whether the trial should be moved elsewhere.

Martin decided the issue after Gaughan earlier Tuesday referred the matter to him.

In a written response last week, special prosecutors called the defense request "absurd," saying Van Dyke's lawyers had taken comments by Gaughan "out of context" to suggest he had already decided against moving the trial.

While requests to move a trial because of prejudicial publicity are rarely filed or granted, Van Dyke's lawyers have argued that this is the case that should be the exception.

Bryan Edelman, a California-based consultant hired by the defense, concluded that McDonald's shooting "remains seared in the public's consciousness" more than 2½ years after the release of the graphic video.

Edelman, whose full report was made public Tuesday, is expected to testify for up to two hours at Friday's hearing.

Also Tuesday, Gaughan rejected a bid by attorneys for several news organizations, including the Chicago Tribune, that filings he had

sealed before May, when the state Supreme Court ruled in the news media's favor, be made public.

In the decision, the state's highest court ruled that Gaughan must end his practice of routing every court filing to his chambers, bypassing the Circuit Court clerk's office, where the documents are publicly available.

Gaughan has taken extraordinary measures to control the release of information, citing his concern for Van Dyke's right to an impartial jury even though it's unclear whether the judge or a jury will decide the officer's fate.

He has "gagged" lawyers from speaking publicly, repeatedly held closed-door meetings in chambers with lawyers and cleared the courtroom of reporters and spectators to hear arguments and testimony.

On Tuesday, when attorneys for the media attempted to raise concerns about Gaughan holding the off-the-record sessions with lawyers behind closed doors — as he did for a few minutes again Tuesday — Gaughan quickly put an end to the discussion.

"All right, move on with that," he said. "That's not happening, all right? Come on. Let's go."

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Video of police shooting man in alley released

Proposed decree calls for more foot pursuit training

BY JEREMY GORNER
Chicago Tribune

Dramatic video released by Chicago's police oversight agency shows a police officer shooting and seriously wounding a man in a darkened West Side alley just seconds after he fled on foot from police.

It is the second video made public within days in which a foot chase by police ended in a shooting.

A Chicago Tribune investigation in 2016 found that foot chases played a role in more than a third of the police shootings in a recent six-year period.

A proposed court agreement to oversee reforms in a Police Department plagued by controversial officer shootings and other misconduct — made public late last week — calls on the department to more closely track foot pursuits and give officers more training. The proposed consent decree also raised the possibility of the department instituting a policy on foot pursuits.

The footage made public last week by the Civilian Office of Police Accountability shows an Austin District tactical officer and other cops checking outside homes in the 5200 block of West Ohio Street with flashlights shortly before 3 a.m. on May 26. The Police Department's ShotSpotter technology had detected gunfire in the area, according to police reports.

"You guys don't have anything on you that you're not supposed to have, right?" one officer said to two people on a porch. "Stand up."

One of the two walked down the steps toward the officers, but the other, identified in Cook County court records as 34-year-old Juan Mendez, leapt off the porch and over a fence in one sudden move and sprinted away, the video appears to show.

"Hey! Hey!" an officer shouted.

According to the footage from an officer's body camera, police chased Mendez into a nearby alley.

"... I'll shoot you!" an officer could be heard shouting. "I'll f----- shoot you!"

Within seconds, one officer appeared to fire three shots. Mendez collapsed in the alley.

A handgun could be seen in the video several feet away from Mendez.

"Dude, he was pointing it at me," the officer who opened fire said to another officer in an excited voice. "He was pointing it at me."

The officer appeared shaken by the shooting, struggling to breathe.

"I thought he was gonna kill me," he said at one point.

Other officers tried to calm him down.

"Take your breath, man," one officer said.

"Dude, he was pointing it at me."

— A Chicago police officer speaking to another officer on bodycam video of a May police shooting

"Lean up against the fence," another officer said.

An arrest report — released by COPA — alleged that Mendez had pointed a gun at officers during the foot pursuit.

Police reports posted by COPA on its site only identified the officer by his last name. COPA also did not make public the officer's use-of-force report in which he likely would have explained why he opened fire.

COPA is still investigating the shooting.

Mendez, of Chicago, was taken to Mount Sinai Hospital for treatment in what police said at the time was serious condition. He was later charged with aggravated assault on a police officer and aggravated unlawful use of a weapon, both felonies, according to court records.

Mendez is reportedly still hospitalized but remains in custody of the sheriff with a bail of \$200,000, sheriff's officials said.

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Before Vallas' call for more ambulances, mayor adds 5

Emanuel power maneuver gives challenger a laugh

BY JOHN BYRNE
Chicago Tribune

Mayoral challenger Paul Vallas came to City Hall on Tuesday to talk about his plan for increasing the number of ambulances deployed by the Chicago Fire Department, only to see Mayor Rahm Emanuel pre-emptively announce he's adding more ambulances to the street.

About 45 minutes before Vallas' scheduled news conference to criticize Emanuel's handling of emergency medical services, the Emanuel administration sent out a news release announcing the Fire Department would be getting five new ambulances, and that fire officials would hold their own event to discuss the additions Tuesday afternoon.

Asked about the timing, Vallas joked he could solve all sorts of city problems by

calling news conferences that would prompt Emanuel to address the issues.

"I just have to laugh today, because no sooner do I announce a press conference, then a half an hour earlier the mayor begins to address some of the issues that I've been not only talking about, but actually twittering about for the better part of a month," Vallas said.

Emanuel spokesman Adam Collins said the city got the ambulances into service as soon as it got them.

"Facts are a stubborn thing, and you can't just make stuff up," Collins said. "These ambulances are brand new, they were numbered and equipped over the past few weeks, inspected by the state yesterday and are going into service tomorrow."

The mayoral power move was reminiscent of the 1999 race, when U.S. Rep. Bobby Rush, who was running against Mayor Richard M. Daley, called a news conference at a South Side intersection to complain about Daley administration snow removal efforts in the aftermath of a blizzard.

About 15 minutes before the event started, city Streets and Sanitation workers arrived with a front-end loader, a snowplow and a dump truck to clean up the area as Rush spoke to reporters.

If elected, Vallas said, he would move to add 20 more ambulances to the

Fire Department fleet by the end of his first term, to bring the total number to 100.

The cost for the new vehicles would be about \$50 million, which he said could be covered in large part by more efficiently billing insurance companies for emergency medical services and "monetizing" the larger ambulance fleet by getting private events such as music festivals to pay to have Fire Department paramedics on hand.

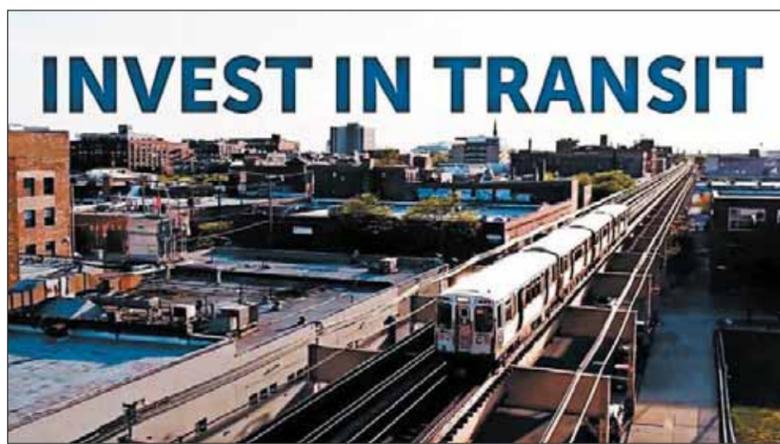
Vallas also said he would create a separate bureau for paramedics within the Fire Department, headed by a director with "commissionerlike powers."

"We have an EMS department that has really been a poor stepchild within the Fire Department," he said, noting the huge number of calls for medical assistance paramedics respond to at a time the number of structure fires is down.

Vallas said he did not think he would need to reduce the number of firefighters on engines and ladder trucks in order to increase the number of paramedics to staff the additional ambulances he would purchase.

He suggested Emanuel has been punishing paramedics because their union backed Jesus "Chuy" Garcia in the 2015 election.

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RTA

The video's goal is to make the case for more government money for CTA, Metra and Pace.

RTA produces \$35,000 video in pursuit of more funding

BY MARY WISNIEWSKI
Chicago Tribune

The authority that oversees the region's transit agencies is trying a new approach in its effort to sound the alarm for more government funding for new trains, buses, stations and other transit infrastructure.

The Regional Transit Authority has produced a \$35,000, five-minute video, with toy wooden trains and a little comedy, to ask for the billions of dollars needed to get the transit system in a state of good repair.

The video was first aired Tuesday at a discussion on the region's transit future at the Metropolitan Planning Council, a policy research group.

The goal of the video is to make the case in an accessible, easy-to-understand

way that the CTA, Metra and Pace need a sustainable source of funding, or they are going to continue to fall apart, which will hurt the region's economy, RTA officials said. The state has been without a capital plan to pay for major infrastructure improvements since 2009. The authority has tried making its case in Springfield, at community forums and in detailed reports.

RTA Executive Director Leanne Redden acknowledged the average person is not going to wade through the RTA's five-year regional plan, "so it's good to have something that's a little more palatable across the region." Redden, who spoke at the forum, said the video "succinctly makes the case."

The video, which shows riders talking about how much they depend on trains

and buses to get to work, and uses visual jokes like a shiny new toy bus being opened up like a Christmas present, was made by RTA spokeswoman Susan Massel and former Chicago newscaster Mary Ann Childers.

"We are hoping to reach riders and nonriders with this video," Massel said. "We can't just assume our system is going to be here without making these critical investments. We have to make transit a priority."

The video is being shared on the RTA's website and on social media networks. It can be viewed at tinyurl.com/ya7h9kvl.

The RTA says \$30 billion of priority transit projects are not fully funded in the region.

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Revised law puts EpiPens in cops' hands

EpiPen, from Page 1

Elmhurst, who sponsored the legislation.

"I think the lesson is, especially when you're doing something that's very unique, you encounter unanticipated obstacles along the road," said Nybo, adding that only one other state has similar legislation: New Jersey. He said he hopes Illinois' law will inspire similar programs across the U.S.

"Getting this medicine is the difference between life and death frequently," he said.

Annie's friends and family members and law enforcement officers from Elmhurst and surrounding communities packed the Elmhurst City Council chambers for the signing.

Rauner praised Annie's parents, Shelly and John LeGere, for staying dedicated to their mission, despite their grief and setbacks in passing legislation.

"We owe you an incredible amount of gratitude," he said. "Every life we save — and there will be many due to this legislation — will be due to Annie and to you."

Annie LeGere was at a slumber party celebrating the end of summer when she called her mother complaining that she was having trouble breathing and wanted to come home. Although the girl had only grown up with mild traces of seasonal allergies that prompted her to use an inhaler for congestion, her mother grabbed a bottle of Benadryl and drove across the western suburb to pick up her daughter.

When she arrived minutes later, Annie was barely breathing on her friend's kitchen floor. A police officer also had arrived but was not able to treat the girl. Annie died nine days later at Advocate Children's Hospital in Park Ridge from brain injuries that occurred as a result of anaphylactic shock after an unknown allergic reaction, likely to something she ate, according to her doctors. The death stunned members of the community, where grief-stricken teens planted trees, wore pink bracelets, and organized annual memorial walks and dances.

Shelly LeGere, who founded the Annie LeGere Foundation shortly after her daughter's death with a goal of educating the public about food allergies, lobbying for legislation and raising money to help pay for epinephrine auto-injectors wherever they might be needed, said she and foundation supporters grew frustrated as the political process ran its course. Annie's friends continued organizing annual events in honor of the girl. Her mother, meanwhile, developed a website, consulted with parents in other states looking to inspire similar legislation, and spoke at schools about food-allergy awareness. Today, the foundation has raised nearly \$170,000 available for its mission, LeGere said.

Still, with only one law enforcement agency that she knew of — the DuPage County sheriff's office — implementing an epinephrine auto-injector program because it had its own doctor who could prescribe the medicine, LeGere grew frustrated, she said.

"I'd be at Starbucks or walking down the street, and people would say, 'Thank you so much. We're so happy Elmhurst police carry EpiPens now.' I'd say, 'They don't.'" LeGere said. "I just felt bad; I felt like a failure."

At the signing, Cathryn Hanson, one of Annie's best friends who has remained close to Shelly LeGere and involved with the foundation, recounted the harrowing moments she and her friends experienced while watching their friend fall unconscious during their sleepover, leaving them all sobbing as they awakened the host parents and waited for emergency responders.

"I would do anything to have my best friend back," said Hanson, who said she feels Annie's absence at every milestone, from getting her driver's license to attending her first high school homecoming dance. "What happened to Annie that night shouldn't happen to anyone ever again."

Nybo, who also sponsored a 2011 law that per-

mits schools to keep epinephrine auto-injectors in stock for general use — going beyond the past practice, when school offices held epinephrine auto-injectors only for students who had personal prescriptions — said 122 epinephrine auto-injectors were used at Illinois schools last school year.

"There's no doubt in my mind that expanding epinephrine availability in our



Annie

state ... does, indeed, save lives," he said.

As Rauner signed the bill, an Elmhurst doctor simultaneously filled out a renewable prescription that will allow police in the community to carry epinephrine auto-injectors in emergency kits. Elmhurst police were trained to use the injectors last year.

Kevin Graham, president of the Chicago police union, said some law enforcement

agencies may be leery of adding responsibility to an already demanding job. But with proper training and support, Annie's Law could play a vital role, especially in rural areas where first responders and hospitals may be slower to offer help because of distance, he said.

"Certainly we want to save people's lives," Graham said. "We just want to have a thoughtful way of planning that out."



ZBIGNIEW BZDAK/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Shelly LeGere stands with Gov. Bruce Rauner on Tuesday in Elmhurst after he signed an amendment to "Annie's Law."

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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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According to the Local Regenerative Medicine Center chief medical officer, patients can experience a significant decrease in pain and an improvement in range of motion within weeks of treatment.

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Dr. Jill Howe, DC, CNPS

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Retrial begins in sex customer killing

By AMANDA MARRAZZO
Chicago Tribune

A retrial is underway for a man who offered sex with his pregnant wife for money but then shot and killed a man who responded to the online ad.

Timothy Smith, 34, was previously convicted of first-degree murder in the shooting death of Kurt Milliman at Smith's Woodstock-area home, but he was granted a new trial on appeal.

According to authorities and testimony, Milliman responded to a Craigslist ad placed by Smith and made arrangements with Smith to come to his house in May 2011.

An argument ensued after Kimberly Smith decided she didn't want to go forward with the transaction, prompting Milliman to grab her arm and slap her, authorities said. That prompted Timothy Smith, who was secretly watching the encounter, to intervene, at which point Milliman was shot in the back.

At his first trial in 2013, Smith was convicted of first-degree murder and sentenced to 50 years in prison.

But Smith's conviction was overturned in 2015 by an appeals court that ruled the jury in his original trial should have been given the option of an involuntary manslaughter verdict.

Jury selection for his retrial began Monday, but then Smith chose instead to have a judge decide his case. Judge Sharon Prather, who oversaw the first trial, will decide if Smith is not guilty or if he's guilty of first-degree murder, second-degree murder or involuntary manslaughter.

Smith's lawyers have argued that he didn't set out to kill Milliman and that the gun "just went off."

The Smiths initially claimed that Milliman was an intruder. Kimberly Smith pleaded guilty to filing a false police report to that effect and received

probation. The couple has divorced.

On Tuesday, Kimberly Smith, who remarried and is now Kimberly Niccolai, took the stand but said she remembered little from that night. Prosecutor Mick Combs repeatedly prompted her by referring to her 2013 testimony. She often took long pauses between answers and appeared at times to be nodding off.

She acknowledged that Milliman was there for "a sexual encounter" and was asked if she recalled Smith yelling at Milliman to "get your hands off my wife" before the gun went off.

Prosecutors played a recording of the 911 call the couple placed where both claimed they were victims of a home invasion. An investigator also took the stand to explain how he found the Craigslist ad on the Smiths' computer.

Amanda Marrazzo is a freelance reporter.



Smith

Police seek ID in Wrigley sex assault

By PETER NICKEAS
Chicago Tribune

Chicago police have released a photo of a man suspected of following a woman into a portable bathroom and sexually assaulting her at a Foo Fighters concert at Wrigley Field over the weekend.

The woman, 23, told police she was in line for food when a man groped her around 9:30 p.m. Sunday. She left the line and walked to a portable toilet, and the man followed her in before she could lock the door, police said.

The man grabbed her neck and hit her head against the wall, according to police. She reported the attack to a nursing station, and she was taken to a hospital by a private ambulance.

Police described the man



CHICAGO POLICE DEPARTMENT

Police are looking for this man in connection with a sexual assault at the Foo Fighters concert Sunday.

as white, 30 to 45 years old, about 6 feet tall, weighing 200 to 220 pounds, with thinning hair and possibly a receding hairline. Photos of the suspect were released after detectives checked video in the area.

The Chicago Police Department released a statement late Tuesday saying it was re-interviewing the victim to help "establish an investigative timeline" after having recovered more video.

"We are still seeking to identify the male subject in the community alert and question him in reference to the investigation," according to the statement.

A Chicago Cubs spokesman said the organization is cooperating with police.

The Cubs increased security staff at Monday night's Foo Fighters concert, according to team spokesman Julian Green.

The Cubs organization provides security at the stadium for all games and events through a contractor.

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If you weren't harassed, no one was? Really?



HEIDI STEVENS
Balancing Act

Of all the head-scratchers to emerge during #Me Too (“He did *what?* Into the *what?*”), one of the most bewildering, to me, is the “but he didn’t harass me” statement of support.

CBS Chairman and CEO Les Moonves is the latest subject of such statements, after a New Yorker story by Ronan Farrow in the Aug. 6 and 13 issue spelled out allegations of harassment and intimidation against Moonves from six women. The accusers describe forcible kissing and touching during meetings and threats of career retaliation.

Moonves released a statement saying, “I recognize that there were times

decades ago when I may have made some women uncomfortable by making advances. Those were mistakes, and I regret them immensely. But I always understood and respected — and abided by the principle — that ‘no’ means ‘no,’ and I have never misused my position to harm or hinder anyone’s career.”

On Monday, CBS announced Moonves will remain in his position while an outside counsel investigates the allegations against him.

Also on Monday, Stephen Colbert, host of CBS’ “The Late Show,” addressed the allegations against his boss. “He has stood by us when people were mad at me, and I like working for him,” Colbert said during his show. “But accountability is meaningless unless it’s for everybody — whether it’s the leader of a network or the leader of the free world.”

That’s a statement I

understand: Acknowledge that someone in your corner is accused of reprehensible behavior. Make clear that, while you don’t know everything that happened or what will happen next, reprehensible behavior shouldn’t be tolerated — in any setting.

The statements I don’t understand are those that say, in effect, “He didn’t harass me, so I doubt he harassed anyone.”

“I fully support Leslie Moonves and the statement he made,” Jo Ann Ross, chief advertising revenue officer at CBS, tweeted. “My experience with him on a professional and personal basis has never had any hint of the behavior this story refers to. Leslie has always been an advocate and mentor to me, showing me the deepest respect at all times.”

“As an executive with 20 years of experience in the entertainment industry, sexual harassment is never

something I would tolerate,” Angelica Rosas McDaniel, head of CBS Daytime, tweeted. “I developed under the leadership of Leslie Moonves, and the relationship has been one of respect and support, in an environment where talent and hard work rise to the top.”

From actress Lynda Carter: “Les Moonves is a close friend. I’ve known him for 40 years. He is a kind, decent and honorable man. I believe him and I believe in him.”

In the context of a trial or investigation, character witnesses provide context about the accused, helping establish patterns of behavior, or the absence of such patterns. They can help establish guilt or innocence and, if necessary, an appropriate punishment.

Outside of a formal investigation or trial, though, such statements do little more than shame the accusers for coming forward.

They cast doubt on women who made dangerous, difficult decisions to speak out and, in so doing, make such decisions even more dangerous and difficult for other survivors.

We should know better. Attempting to introduce doubt about a person’s credibility, simply because that person experienced something you did not, is small-minded and, frankly, a misunderstanding of human behavior. We know that people who make bad, actionable choices also, in other times and in other settings, make good, nonactionable choices.

If an employee embezzles funds from her company, she doesn’t get to prove her innocence by pointing out all the funds she left unembezzled.

If an employee is caught stealing laptops from the fourth floor, he doesn’t get to clear his good name by pointing to the laptops he didn’t steal from the fifth

floor.

A person doesn’t have to harass every human he or she comes in contact with to be capable of harassment. We know this. (Don’t we?)

We have a nasty habit, though, of reflexively disbelieving people who have different life experiences from ours. We’re quite adept at tuning out people’s stories when they don’t line up nicely with the stories we’ve been telling ourselves.

We ought to examine that.

We ought to listen when people tell us what they’ve been through — even if we don’t want to hear it, even if we don’t want to imagine it, even if we never saw it coming.

Only then can we have an honest conversation about forging a better path ahead.

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Study may look at impact of feeding deer

Deer, from Page 1

to pick over. “It’s there to make the deer healthy,” Shipley said. “It’s not just an ice cream store.”

Foes fear that establishing feeding stations would attract large gatherings of the animals, making healthy deer vulnerable to catching and spreading a variety of diseases. The most worrisome is chronic wasting disease, often known by the shorthand CWD. It’s an infectious, debilitating condition that wrecks a deer’s nervous system. It is present in deer saliva, urine and feces. And it is fatal.

The proposed change in state policy, even if temporary and in controlled settings, could cause a rapid increase in the spread of the disease beyond the 17 Illinois counties where it has been found, they warned.

“It opens the door to statewide devastation of the deer herd, and no one knows the human or livestock implications,” said Brent Manning, a leading opponent who formerly served as director of the Illinois Department of Natural Resources. “This is the biggest wildlife bungle the General Assembly could possibly make.”

The measure is now just a signature away from becoming law, sitting on the desk of Republican Gov. Bruce Rauner, who has until late August to decide what to do with it. His office says the bill is under review. For Rauner, it’s a challenging issue, given the fissures in the hunting, wildlife and environmental communities.

The study

Sen. Chapin Rose, the study’s chief sponsor, is hearing fervent arguments from all sides. “Everybody’s got an opinion of whether this is the right public policy or the wrong public policy,” said Rose, a Republican from Mahomet in central Illinois. “But no one has a factual basis to support that.”

To Rose, the study would answer a bottom-line question: “Is supplemental feeding, on balance, more supportive of the deer population even if it means there will be a few more cases of CWD or not?”

“The question is a scientific question,” Rose said. “It’s not a political question, and the answer will be what the answer is. ... I’ve never seen people so afraid of getting a scientific answer to a question.” Based on talks with experts, he envisioned testing could be done inside a fenced-in area, but he said the parameters would be up to the scientists.

Eric Schaub, director of the Illinois Natural History Survey — which would have a lead role in conducting the study — cautions that discussions are preliminary. But he sees a minimum of three open sites, perhaps in east-central, west-central



COURTNEY PEDROZA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE PHOTOS

Some think supplemental feeding of Illinois’ wild deer would help them thrive. Others fear that gatherings at feeding stations would help disease spread.



Dr. Clifford Shipley, who has consulted on deer feed formula, feeds elk on his farm in St. Joseph, Ill.

and southern Illinois with similarities in farmland, forest, pasture, soil type and other characteristics. Schaub said there are no plans to test areas where CWD is known to be present. Noting the bill calls for a study of the wild deer population, he said the study would look at the effects on “free-ranging deer.”

But the question of free-range versus fenced-in deer is a flashpoint in the discussions.

“Inside a fence is fine,” said Manning. “Outside for free-roaming deer, for God’s sake, don’t take the chance. It’s not worth it.”

State regulations in place since 2003 ban feeding wild deer in Illinois as part of the state’s effort to control the spread of chronic wasting disease and address overall disease concerns in the wild deer herd, said Ed Cross, spokesman for the Illinois Department of Natural Resources.

Under the proposed study, the U. of I. Prairie Research Institute, which houses the natural history survey, would work with the state’s natural resources agency and the U. of I. vet school for at least five years. They would look at the health and social effects of allowing supplemental deer feeding from Feb. 1 to Aug. 15 — outside of any deer hunting seasons — to learn whether it increases the risk of disease transmission.

The social component is

in the mix because deer lick around branches and water sources that other deer lick, frequently groom one another and interact in ways that produce fawns. Supporters say this intermingling means CWD is going to spread anyway, but opponents see deer feeding as a way to bring more deer together and hasten the speed at which CWD happens.

How deer interact with people is another issue to be considered, such as whether the animals will lose their fear of humans, create more traffic hazards when they cross roads, and chew up more landscaping and gardens. The feeding would not be on public lands but done on private lands through voluntary participation. Discussions are ongoing about how many sites there would be and where they would be located, Schaub said.

Cross, the natural resources spokesman, emphasized that Illinois hunters still would not be allowed to put down bait to draw in deer if the measure becomes law.

“We see this as a chance to put a study in place to where we can gather information so that we can sort through that information and hopefully get answers for questions that our agency and our constituents have to see if there really are any benefits or negative impacts of feeding in Illinois,” he said.

Even so, deer feeding is not universally loved within the ranks of the state’s natural resources agency.

Paul Shelton, the wildlife programs section manager, raised concerns that bringing deer to a common feeding spot could contribute to making the healthy ones sick.

“It’s kind of like telling all of the kids in the school cafeteria that we’re no longer going to use plates and trays during flu season,” he said. “We’re just going to dump all of your food out here on the floor and just ignore everything that the physicians have been telling us for years and really increase the risk and probability of transmitting any number of diseases.”

Shelton questioned the idea that Illinois deer need help with their diets. “Our whole landscape is this breadbasket of food for wildlife, and we have a history of having some of the largest deer that are produced anywhere, and yet Illinois is supposed to be deficient, our deer are supposed to be nutritionally deficient — even though they have evolved over the eons in concert with the landscape that’s available to them?”

“Suddenly, they are in need of man taking care of them, or they’re just not going to be healthy by themselves?” Shelton asked, pausing to laugh. “It’s preposterous.”

Problem’s scope

Illinois detected chronic wasting disease in the northern part of the state more than 15 years ago, shortly after Wisconsin did.

So far, chronic wasting disease has been found in just 17 of 102 Illinois counties, ranging from the northernmost border counties to as far south as the Pontiac area. State officials track where the disease is spreading by testing deer killed by hunters each year.

Fifty-one deer tested positive out of more than 8,650

sampled in the natural resources agency’s annual review completed this year. Thirty-two of the positive tests came from the 147,730 deer that hunters killed during the winter seasons that ended Jan. 14, while most of the remaining 19 positives were found in deer killed by agency sharpshooters.

If new CWD hot spots are detected, agency sharpshooters go in and kill deer in those areas. After the last season, they took out 997 deer, officials said. If new hot spots are detected, hunters go in and kill deer in that area. Last year, that meant taking out nearly 950 deer, Shelton said.

Manning, the former natural resources chief who also once ran the DuPage County Forest Preserve District, said he worked with Wisconsin years ago to try to slow the spread of the disease and hailed Illinois for holding the line while CWD spread more rapidly in Wisconsin.

After 25 years of dealing with the disease, Manning said CWD is “unquestionably spread by the aggregation of animals in high concentrations” that would occur if Illinois allowed feeding.

Shipley, the retired U. of I. vet school doctor who has hunted deer for half a century, acknowledged that fear during April testimony before a Senate committee. “If we find that to be the case, we can stop it,” he said.

But Manning insisted at that point, it’s too late because trying to rein in the disease would be difficult and costly.

Shipley countered that science has made strides over the last two decades, and the new advancements should be harnessed to improve deer health overall and help them “fight off diseases” other than CWD, including epizootic hemorrhagic disease, a viral illness transmitted by gnats and known as EHD.

Shipley acknowledged

“I’ve never seen people so afraid of getting a scientific answer to a question.”

— State Sen. Chapin Rose, chief sponsor of a proposed study of supplemental feeding of wild deer and the possible impact on chronic wasting disease (CWD)

he has consulted on a feed formula for Real World Wildlife Products, a company that markets and distributes the feed and other products from a warehouse in downstate Arthur. But he said his testimony on behalf of feeding deer was delivered to lawmakers “as a pure scientist” rather than as a consultant.

The company, whose co-owner Don Higgins is one of Sen. Rose’s constituents, said Illinois should do more advanced testing to see what supplements can help deer build up resistance to various diseases. “I want to use my company’s products on my own private property to improve the health of the deer herd that lives there,” Higgins said.

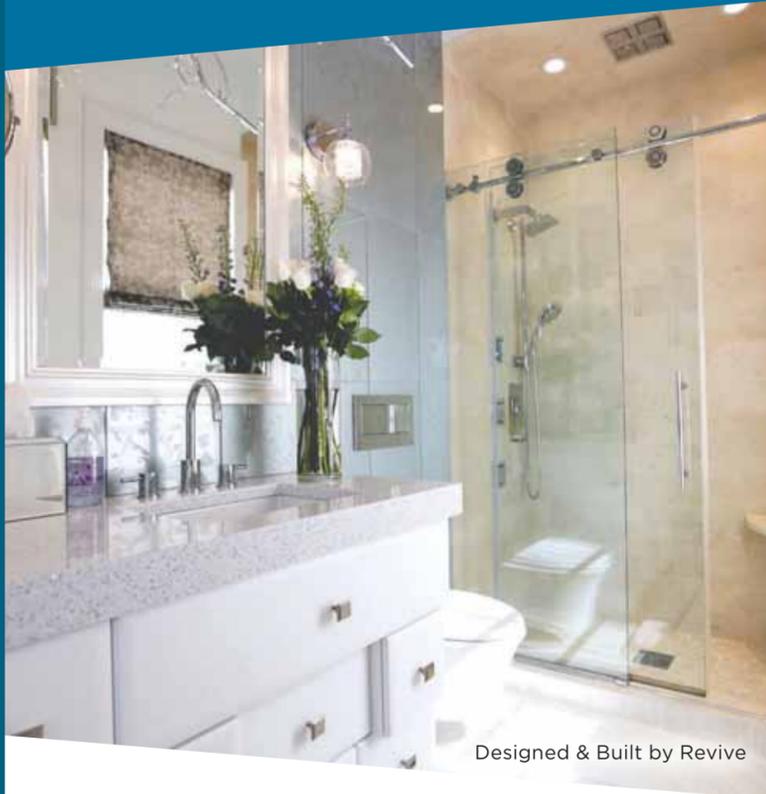
There are no cost estimates or funding earmarked for the study, but Rose hopes to land private grants to pay for it.

Beyond the debate over the spread of disease, Sen. Bill Haine, D-Alton, was one of four lawmakers in his chamber to vote against the bill. He cited worries by sportsmen in his district that the deer would get into a habit of going to the feeding spot and unfairly become easy pickings during hunting season.

Hunters would “shoot them like wild in a barrel,” Haine said. “They’re real sportsmen. They want to give the deer a sporting chance.”

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Lake County politician's future vague

By FRANK ABDERHOLDEN
News-Sun

When Lake County Board Chairman Aaron Lawlor announced this week he would be taking a 30-day leave for treatment of an addiction to an undisclosed drug at a treatment center, the Republican never mentioned whether he would continue his run to retain his County Board District 18 seat in the Nov. 6 general election.

Meanwhile, two weeks ago, a Lawlor political fundraising committee was dissolved by the state Board of Elections for failure to take required actions.

Attempts to get a definitive answer on the County Board chairman's political future from Lake County Republicans and others were unsuccessful.

Lawlor's Democratic opponent, Julie Simpson, said Tuesday she had not heard anything to suggest Lawlor

was no longer running. "I'm glad he is getting help, and I hope he gets better," she said.

As for her campaign, she said, "I'm focusing on getting my message out about property tax relief."

Lawlor announced Monday he has entered rehab for an unspecified drug addiction at a Hazelden Betty Ford Foundation Treatment Center. Jennie Vanna, spokesman for the County Board, said Lawlor started the rehabilitation program July 9 and has since attended a County Board meeting and the grand opening of the new Lake County Courthouse.

Hazelden Betty Ford has a facility in Chicago, but whether Lawlor was being treated there or at another location was not disclosed. Vanna said he is due to return from leave Aug. 30.

He was elected chairman



Lawlor

in 2012 at 30, making him the youngest chairman in the board's history.

The Lake County Republican Federation could not be reached for comment.

In Lawlor's announcement about entering rehab, he wrote that his addiction has damaged his life and personal finances, and he is working to rectify them.

"I am grateful to have the love and support of my family, friends and an amazing team of professionals ... at Hazelden Betty Ford who help me in my recovery every day," he said in Monday's announcement.

"Every community in America is touched by addiction; and Lake County is no different. Like so many, I am dealing with an addiction and am getting help," Lawlor wrote.

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Elephant statue burn caught on video

By MEGANN HORSTEAD
Pioneer Press

Tim Saenger said he was "still in shock" Monday, days after a surveillance video showed the burning and destruction of the large elephant statue that had stood for decades outside his home in unincorporated Leyden Township.

The Cook County Sheriff's Office is investigating the fire, which appeared to have occurred Friday in front of the house in the 10600 block of Altgeld Street. Surveillance video, provided by Saenger, showed what appeared to be a person walking up to the fiberglass statue, known as the "Northlake elephant," and setting the statue on fire before running off.

Saenger said he was out of town at the time.

"I know it's a statue," he said. "It meant a lot to our family and even the city."

Northlake Mayor Jeffrey Sherwin, in an email, ac-



TIM SAENGER PHOTO

Surveillance video shows the burning of a fiberglass elephant in front of a home in Leyden Township.

knowledge that the elephant was in unincorporated Leyden Township, but he added that it was "sad to see a local landmark go."

Saenger said he had received more than 3,000 Facebook messages, phone calls and text messages after the statue was destroyed.

The outpouring of support is a testament to love for the statue, Saenger said. He said people would often take photos with it. During the holidays, it would be trimmed with lights.

All that remains now are four stumps for elephant feet. The statue stood at 30 feet by 15 feet.

"It's affecting the town probably more than us," Saenger said.

He said his father brought it from Wisconsin to Northlake in 1986.

It's unclear why anyone would target the elephant, Saenger said.

Megann Horstead is a freelance reporter for Pioneer Press.

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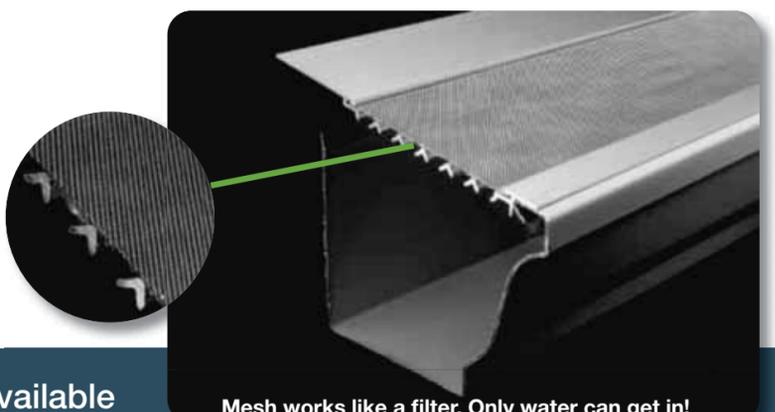
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Chicago Tribune

NATION & WORLD

In unison, officials defend separations

Feds say system not built to track, unite kin after what senators call 'immoral' act

By JAZMINE ULLOA
Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — Trump administration officials on Tuesday sought to defend the immigration enforcement policy that allowed Border Patrol agents to separate more than 2,500 migrant families, but ran into sharp criticism from senators as one official compared detention centers for children to "summer camp."

"These individuals have access to 24/7 food and water," Matthew Albence, a top Immigration and Customs Enforcement official, said. "They have educational opportunities. They have recreational opportunities, both structured as well as unstructured, there's basketball courts, there's exercise classes, there's soccer fields we put in there."

"Would you send your children" to one of the centers, Sen. Mazie Hirono, D-Hawaii, demanded of the administration witnesses. None said they would.

Officials contended they never lost track of parents or children in their custody, but conceded that their agencies were not well equipped to track which children belonged with which parents or to easily reunify families.

"The systems were not set up for this," said Cmdr. Jonathan White of the Office of Refugee Resettlement, part of the Health and Human Services Department, who has overseen the process of trying to reunify families. "What went wrong was that children were separated from their fam-



Jonathan White, of the Office of Refugee Resettlement, testifies Tuesday.

ilies and referred to the agency as unaccompanied minors, when in fact they were accompanied."

White also said that he and other Health and Human Services officials had "raised concerns" about the family separation policy before it started. "Separation of children from their parents entails significant risk of harm to children," White said.

Weeks after President Donald Trump rescinded the policy of separating families at the border, the administration continues to struggle with its aftermath.

Late Tuesday, a federal judge in Washington threatened to issue an order to temporarily block the government from deporting any of the families that were separated at the border. U.S. District Judge Paul Friedman said he would issue the order unless he gets a commitment from government lawyers that no parents will be moved until he decides what further steps to take.

"I don't know what else to do because I don't take comfort in the assurances" officials had made so far, Friedman said.

Friedman is considering



A child watches as faith and pro-immigration groups attend a hearing of the Senate Judiciary Committee on Tuesday. The demonstrators planned to walk out during the hearing.

a case brought on behalf of children who seek asylum in the U.S. Lawyers with the international law firm Hogan Lovells say the government is denying the children's legal rights to counsel and a fair asylum process.

Government lawyers told Friedman the case should be transferred to U.S. District Judge Dana Sabraw in San Diego, who has been presiding over the process of reunifying the families.

At airports across the country and immigrant detention centers in Texas, more than 1,800 migrant families have been reunited after Sabraw gave officials until July 26 to put families back together. But roughly 700 children are still in the hands of the government, their fates in limbo.

In Tuesday's testimony,

White said that 429 children are still in government custody whose parents have been deported.

On Monday, Sabraw ordered the Trump administration and lawyers for the families to each submit a plan to find those parents and others who haven't been located. Federal officials have deemed another 145 parents ineligible for reunification because of criminal records or other factors.

The hearing at the Senate Judiciary Committee was the first time members of Congress publicly questioned top federal officials about the family separation policy, which has led to weeks of controversy. Dozens of protesters holding signs that read "Families Belong Together" and

"Family Protective Services" were asked to leave within the first hour as they rose to stand when Carla L. Provost, acting chief of Border Patrol, began her testimony.

Family separations stemmed from the administration's so-called zero tolerance policy, which came into effect in May. Under that policy, all people apprehended after crossing the border illegally, even those with potentially valid claims for asylum, were charged with illegal entry. Because that offense is a misdemeanor, most of the immigrants prosecuted have been sentenced to time already served, but their arrests became the legal justification for taking their children away from them.

Parents no longer are

being prosecuted in most cases, Provost said. "The zero tolerance initiative will focus on prosecution of single adult aliens who cross the border illegally," she told the senators.

Democrats and some of the committee's Republicans strongly criticized both the policy and the way it was carried out.

Sen. Dianne Feinstein, D-Calif., denounced what she called a "deeply immoral and haphazard policy." Democrats Dick Durbin of Illinois and Kamala Harris of California called on Homeland Security Secretary Kirstjen Nielsen to step down.

"Someone in this administration has to accept responsibility," said Durbin.

In a tweet, Homeland Security spokesman Tyler Houlton countered that "obstructionists in Congress should get to work to secure our borders, end legal loopholes & protect American lives."

At the hearing, federal officials defended their efforts and urged Congress to change the law so that families could be held together in detention facilities, saying the move could serve as a deterrent to keep others from entering the country illegally.

Republican members on the committee readily agreed with the proposal. "No one on our side of the aisle wants to end the human standards required by Flores," Sen. Chuck Grassley, R-Iowa, said. "We want to keep families in federal custody. We don't want to see families kept in federal custody for indefinite periods of time."

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Judge blocks internet release of plans for 3D-printed guns

By MARTHA BELLISLE
AND MATTHEW DALY
Associated Press

SEATTLE — A federal judge in Seattle on Tuesday stopped the release of blueprints to make untraceable and undetectable 3D-printed plastic guns as President Donald Trump questioned whether his administration should have agreed to allow the plans to be posted online.

The company behind the plans, Austin, Texas-based Defense Distributed, had reached a settlement with the federal government in June that allows it to make the plans for the guns available for download on Wednesday.

The restraining order from U.S. District Judge Robert Lasnik puts that plan on hold for now. "There is a possibility of irreparable harm because of the way these guns can be made," he said.

Eight Democratic attorneys general had filed a lawsuit Monday seeking to block the settlement. They also sought the restraining order, arguing the 3D guns would be a safety risk.

Congressional Democrats have urged Trump to reverse the decision to pub-

lish the plans. Trump said Tuesday that he's "looking into" the idea, saying making 3D plastic guns available to the public "doesn't seem to make much sense!"

Trump tweeted that he has already spoken with the National Rifle Association about the downloadable directions a Texas company wants to provide for people to make 3D-printed guns. The guns are made of a hard plastic and are simple to assemble, easy to conceal and difficult to trace.

The election-year headache is a problem of the administration's own making. After a yearslong court battle, the State Department in late June settled the case against Defense Distributed.

The settlement, which took gun-control advocates by surprise, allowed the company to resume posting blueprints for the hard-plastic guns at the end of July. Those plans were put on hold by the Seattle judge's decision.

Hours before the restraining order was issued, Democrats sounded the alarm, warning about "ghost guns" that can avoid detection and pose a deadly hazard.

"All you need is a little

money and you can download a blueprint from the internet to make a gun at home," said Senate Minority Leader Chuck Schumer. "No background check. No criminal history check."

The company's website had said downloads would begin Wednesday, but blueprints for at least one gun — a plastic pistol called the Liberator — have been posted on the site since Friday. A lawyer for the company said he didn't know how many blueprints had been downloaded since then.

Outrage over the administration decision is putting gun control back into the election-year debate, but with a high-tech twist.

Sen. Edward Markey of Massachusetts said Trump has boasted that he alone can fix problems afflicting the country.

"Well, fix this deadly mistake that once again your administration has made," Markey said.

Some Republicans also expressed concern.

"Even as a strong supporter of the Second Amendment — this is not right," Alaska Sen. Lisa Murkowski tweeted, linking to a news story on the guns.



ROBERT MACPHERSON/GETTY-AFP 2013

The Liberator was the first gun made entirely from a 3D printer using downloadable plans.

The NRA said in a statement that "anti-gun politicians" and some members of the news media wrongly claim that 3D printing technology "will allow for the production and widespread proliferation of undetectable plastic firearms."

In truth, "undetectable plastic guns have been illegal for 30 years," said Chris W. Cox, executive director of the NRA's political arm. A federal law passed in 1988 — crafted with NRA support — bars the manufacture, sale or possession of an undetectable firearm.

Trump spokesman

Hogan Gidley made much the same point, saying the administration supports the law against wholly plastic guns, including those made with a 3D printer.

But Democrats called the law weak and said gun users can get around it by using weapons with a removable metal block that the gun doesn't need in order to function.

Markey, Blumenthal and other Democrats filed legislation that would prohibit the publication of a digital file online that allows a 3D printer to manufacture a firearm. Democrats also filed a separate bill to re-

quire that all guns have at least one non-removable component made of metal.

The second measure is intended to ensure that even guns primarily made of plastic can be discovered by metal detectors.

People can use the blueprints to manufacture plastic guns using a 3D printer. But industry experts have expressed doubts that criminals would go to the trouble, since the printers needed to make the guns can cost thousands of dollars, the guns themselves tend to disintegrate quickly and traditional firearms are easy to come by.

N. Korea included 1 dog tag with war remains

By ROBERT BURNS
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — When North Korea handed over 55 boxes of bones that it said are remains of American war dead, it provided a single military dog tag but no other information that could help U.S. forensics experts determine their individual identities, a U.S. defense official said Tuesday.

The official, who discussed previously undisclosed aspects of the re-

mains issue on condition of anonymity, said it probably will take months if not years to fully determine individual identities from the remains, which have not yet been confirmed by U.S. specialists to be those of American servicemen.

The official did not know details about the single dog tag, including the name on it, or whether it was even that of an American military member.

During the Korean War, combat troops of 16 other United Nations member

countries fought alongside U.S. service members on behalf of South Korea. Some of them, including Australia, Belgium, France and the Philippines, have yet to recover some of their war dead from North Korea.

The 55 boxes were handed over at Wonsan, North Korea, last Friday and flown aboard a U.S. military transport plane to Osan air base in South Korea, where U.S. officials catalogued the contents. After a repatriation ceremony at Osan on

Wednesday, the remains will be flown to Hawaii where they will begin undergoing in-depth forensic analysis to establish individual identifications.

Defense Secretary Jim Mattis said last week that the return of the 55 boxes was a positive step but not a guarantee that the bones are American.

"We don't know who's in those boxes," he said. He noted that some could turn out to be those of missing from other nations that fought in the Korean War.



CALEB JONES/AP

The names of U.S. soldiers who did not return are listed on the Honolulu Memorial Korean War Courts of the Missing.

'Weirdness abounds' as world warms

Scientists say record temps, fires made worse by human-caused climate change

BY SETH BORENSTEIN
AND FRANK JORDANS
Associated Press

Heat waves are setting records across the globe — again. Europe suffered its deadliest wildfire in more than a century, and deadly fires in California burned hundreds of homes and forced the evacuation of tens of thousands of residents. Flood-inducing downpours pounded the East Coast recently.

It's all part of summer — but it's all being made worse by human-caused climate change, scientists say.

"Weirdness abounds," said Rutgers University climate scientist Jennifer Francis.

Japan hit 106 degrees July 23, its hottest temperature ever. Records fell in parts of Colorado, Maine, Massachusetts, New Mexico, Oregon, Texas and Wyoming. And then there's crazy heat in Europe, where normally chill Norway, Sweden and Finland all saw temperatures they have never seen before on any date, pushing past 90 degrees.

At least 118 heat records were set or tied across the globe in July, according to the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration.

The explanations should sound as familiar as the crash of broken records.

"We now have very strong evidence that global warming has already put a thumb on the scales, upping the odds of extremes like severe heat and heavy rainfall," Stanford University climate scientist Noah Diffenbaugh said. "We find that global warming has increased the odds of record-setting hot events over more than 80 percent of the planet, and has increased the odds of record-setting wet events at around half of the planet."

Scientists predict it will get hotter — and that what is a record today could

someday be the norm.

"The old records belong to a world that no longer exists," said Martin Hoerling, a research meteorologist at NOAA.

It's not just heat. A warming world is prone to multiple types of extreme weather — heavier downpours, stronger hurricanes, longer droughts.

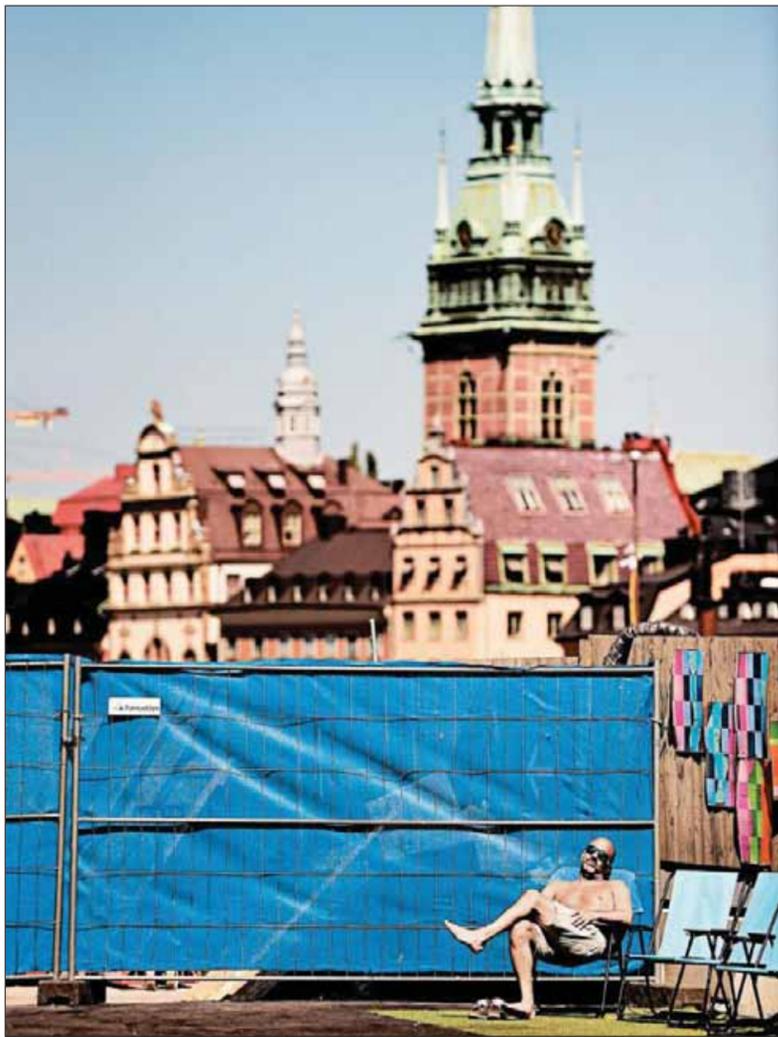
"You see roads melting, airplanes not being able to take off, there's not enough water," said Katharine Hayhoe, director of the Climate Science Center at Texas Tech University. "Climate change hits us at our Achilles' heel. In the Southwest, it's water availability. On the Gulf Coast, it's hurricanes. In the East, it's flooding. It's exacerbating the risks we already face today."

Climate change is making the world warmer because of the buildup of heat-trapping gases from the burning of fossil fuels like coal and oil and other human activities. And experts say the jet stream — which dictates weather in the Northern Hemisphere — is again behaving strangely.

"An unusually sharply kinked jet stream has been stuck in place for weeks now," said Jeff Masters, director of the private Weather Underground. He says that allows the heat to stay in place over three areas where the kinks are: Europe, Japan and the western United States.

The same jet stream pattern caused the 2003 European heat wave, the 2010 Russian heat wave and fires, the 2011 Texas and Oklahoma drought and the 2016 Canadian wildfires, Pennsylvania State University climate scientist Michael Mann said, pointing to past studies by him and others.

He said in an email that these extremes are "becoming more common because of human-caused climate change and in particular, the amplified warming in



A man sunbathes June 16 in Stockholm, Sweden. The Swedish Meteorological and Hydrological Institute has issued a class 2 warning for extremely high temperatures.

the Arctic."

Climate scientists have long said they can't directly link single weather events, like a heat wave, to human-caused climate change without extensive study. In the past decade they have used observations, statistics and computer simulations to calculate if global warming increases the chances of the events.

Gone are the days when scientists drew a bright line dividing weather and climate. Now researchers can examine a weather event and estimate how much

climate change had to do with causing or exacerbating it.

Last year, when Hurricane Harvey broke the record for how much rain could fall from a single storm, researchers knew climate change had been a factor.

Months later, scientists presented findings that Harvey dumped at least 15 percent more rain in Houston than it would have without global warming. Theory, meet reality: When the atmosphere is warmer, it can hold more moisture.

Climate change does not cause hurricanes to spin up or thunderstorms to develop, but it can be an intensifier.

A study by European scientists last week found that the ongoing European heat wave is twice as likely because of human-caused global warming, though those conclusions have not yet been confirmed by outside scientists. The World Weather Attribution team said they compared three-day heat measurements and forecasts for the Netherlands, Denmark and Ireland

with historical records going back to the early 1900s.

"The world is becoming warmer and so heat waves like this are becoming more common," said Friederike Otto, a member of the team and deputy director of the Environmental Change Institute at the University of Oxford.

Erich Fischer, an expert on weather extremes at the Swiss Federal Institute of Technology in Zurich who wasn't part of the analysis said the authors used well-established methods to make their conclusions, adding "their estimates may even be rather conservative."

Georgia Tech climate scientist Kim Cobb said the link between climate change and fires isn't as strong as it is with heat waves, but it is becoming clearer.

A devastating fire in Greece — with at least 86 fatalities — is the deadliest fire in Europe since 1900, according to the International Disaster Database run by the Centre for the Research on the Epidemiology of Disasters in Brussels, Belgium.

In the United States, fires have burned 4.15 million acres, which is nearly 14 percent higher than average over the past 10 years, according to the National Interagency Fire Center.

The first major science study to connect greenhouse gases to stronger and longer heat waves was in 2004. It was titled "More intense, more frequent and longer lasting heat waves in the 21st century." Study author Gerald Meehl of the National Center for Atmospheric Research said Friday that now it "reads like a prediction of what has been happening and will continue to happen as long as average temperatures continue to rise with ever-increasing emissions of greenhouse gases from burning fossil fuels. It's no mystery."

The Washington Post contributed.

Fraud trial opens for Trump aide Manafort

Prosecutor says he 'believed the law did not apply to him'

BY CHRIS MEGIERIAN
AND ELIZA FAWCETT
Washington Bureau

ALEXANDRIA, Va. — Paul Manafort's trial began in earnest Tuesday with opening statements from prosecutors and defense attorneys, the first salvos in a case that could send President Donald Trump's former campaign chairman to prison for the rest of his life.

Manafort is the first person to face trial on charges brought by special counsel Robert Mueller, and he's pleaded not guilty to 18 charges of tax evasion, bank fraud and conspiracy at the federal courthouse in Alexandria, Va., across the Potomac River from the nation's capital.

The special counsel's office has portrayed Manafort as relying on crime to fund his lifestyle of seven homes, fancy cars and a \$15,000 custom jacket made from ostrich skin.

"A man in this courtroom believed the law did not apply to him," said prosecutor Uzo Asonye. "Not tax law, not banking law."

Before Manafort guided Trump's campaign through the tumultuous Republican National Convention, he made \$60 million working as a political consultant for Ukraine's former president, Victor Yanukovich, according to the special counsel's office.

For years, Asonye said, Manafort operated a network of more than 30 offshore accounts to evade taxes. But when Yanukovich was ousted in 2014, Asonye said, Manafort lost his "golden goose" and turned to bank fraud to boost his income, obtaining loans by submitting false



Thomas Zehnle, Paul Manafort's lawyer, arrives for court Tuesday, the first day of Manafort's trial in Alexandria, Va.

documents to financial institutions.

The prosecutor said the case would hinge not just on witnesses, but reams of documents collected during the investigation, including some of Manafort's own emails allegedly directing underlings to facilitate his criminal scheme.

"You don't have to take anybody's word for it," Asonye said. "You'll see Manafort in his own words."

Manafort's team made clear that they would base their defense on undermining the credibility of Richard Gates, Manafort's long-time former business partner, who worked with him in Ukraine and served as his deputy on Trump's campaign. Gates pleaded guilty to lying to federal agents and conspiring with Manafort, and he agreed to help prosecutors.

The alleged crimes, defense attorney Thomas Zehnle suggested, were either fabricated or perpetrated by Gates, who he accused of embezzling money from the consulting firm the two men ran.

"Rick Gates had his hand in the cookie jar," he said. The only thing Manafort is guilty of, Zehnle said, is "placing his trust in the wrong person."

U.S. District Judge T.S. Ellis, who is overseeing the case, quickly established that he would be a forceful presence during the trial, interrupting the opening statements from both the prosecution and defense and urging them to focus on the evidence they plan to present to the jury.

When Asonye dwelled on Manafort's wealth, Ellis chided the prosecutor.

"It isn't a crime to have a lot of money," Ellis said.

Earlier in the day, Ellis seated a jury of six men and six women. There are also four alternates for the trial in case one of the original jurors isn't able to complete his or her service.

The Eastern District of Virginia, where the trial is taking place, has a reputation for speedy proceedings, and Tuesday was no exception, with Ellis taking four hours to winnow the 60-member jury pool down to the final selections.

Before court opened, a small crowd of demonstrators gathered across the street from the federal courthouse in Alexandria. "Was the \$18k karaoke machine worth it?" one protester's sign read, referring to one of Manafort's extravagant purchases.

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Key GOP senators leaning toward party on Kavanaugh

BY SARAH D. WIRE
Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — GOP senators expected to hold key votes on President Donald Trump's nominee to the Supreme Court are showing subtle signs of support for the Republican effort to put Judge Brett Kavanaugh on the bench.

Both Sens. Lisa Murkowski of Alaska and Susan Collins of Maine said Tuesday that they are satisfied with the GOP plan to limit the scope of documents to be released regarding Kavanaugh's record, despite Democrats' call for a fuller review of the candidate's work in Washington, particularly his years as staff secretary in the Bush White House.

The women indicated that they were keeping an open mind on his nomination as they review his record. Murkowski and Collins told the Washington Post recently that they aren't getting the same level of pressure from constituents to vote against Kavanaugh as they did to vote no on the Republican-led effort to repeal the Affordable Care Act last year. Their no votes helped kill those repeal plans.

With Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz., receiving cancer treatment at home, Republicans can't afford to lose a single vote of their 50-49 majority if Democrats stay united and vote against Kavanaugh.

Sen. Rand Paul, R-Ky., who had initially expressed concerns with Kavanaugh, announced his support for the nominee after meeting with him Monday.

At the same time, cracks are showing in Senate Minority Leader Charles Schumer's effort to keep Democrats united against Kavanaugh. Democratic leaders have been urging members to refrain from meeting with Kavanaugh until the documents dis-



Republican Sen. Lisa Murkowski, left, is expected to hold a key vote in Brett Kavanaugh's Supreme Court nomination.

pute was addressed.

But vulnerable Democratic Sen. Joe Manchin of West Virginia, who is facing re-election in November in a state Trump won, met with Kavanaugh on Monday. Democratic Sen. Joe Donnelly of Indiana is scheduled to meet with Kavanaugh later this month. Both men voted for Trump's first Supreme Court pick, Neil M. Gorsuch, and are getting heavy pressure to vote for Kavanaugh.

Manchin has not said how he will vote on Kavanaugh, but after their meeting his staff released photos of the two men smiling together in his office.

Kavanaugh has met with 40 of 100 senators so far, with six more meetings scheduled for Wednesday.

On Friday, judiciary committee chairman Chuck Grassley of Iowa requested from the National Archives only documents about nominees in the past, including the 170,000 pages of documents from Justice Elena Kagan's White House Service.

He's been told that senators are already getting more documents for Kavanaugh than they have for the last five Supreme Court nominees combined, and that the staff secretary documents would take months to wade through.

"We haven't had a single Democrat say they are going to vote for him, and probably two-thirds of the Democrats say they are going to vote against him. How much more information do you need to know to vote no?" Grassley said. "What are they going to do with the information?"

Schumer dismissed that explanation, saying senators have a constitutional responsibility to conduct a thorough review, and Republicans haven't raised concerns about the costs of providing documents about nominees in the past.

Schumer also scoffed at the idea that Democrats are dragging their feet. "We're not intending to be dilatory," Schumer said at a press conference Tuesday. "The intent here is sunlight, not delay."

On shutdown, GOP aims to get Trump to shut up

BY FELICIA SONMEZ AND SEUNG MIN KIM
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — President Donald Trump on Tuesday revived his threat of a government shutdown over the issues of immigration and border security, creating yet another headache for Republican leaders on Capitol Hill who have been marching forward with plans to avert a funding crisis before the November midterms.

“I don’t care what the political ramifications are, our immigration laws and border security have been a complete and total disaster for decades, and there is no way that the Democrats will allow it to be fixed without a Government Shutdown,” Trump said in a tweet Tuesday afternoon.

“Border Security is National Security, and Na-

tional Security is the long-term viability of our Country,” he added. “A Government Shutdown is a very small price to pay for a safe and Prosperous America!”

The president’s tweet vowing willingness to go through with a government shutdown came even as he has told aides privately that he recognized the political cost and won’t make any move until after the midterm elections, according to two White House officials.

A congressional aide said the White House had sent a similar message to Capitol Hill amid widespread anxiety about a potential shutdown as Republicans face tough re-election fights.

The two officials and the congressional aide spoke on condition of anonymity because they were not authorized to publicly discuss internal deliberations.

But Tuesday’s threat came one day after Senate Majority Leader Mitch McConnell, R-Ky., said he was confident that Congress could avoid a shutdown in the fall.

McConnell and House Speaker Paul D. Ryan, R-Wis., have laid out a strategy to fund more than half of federal agencies by Sept. 30, punting some of the more contentious fights — such as money for Trump’s long-sought U.S.-Mexico border wall — to after the elections.

But the president’s conflicting signals call into question whether the GOP leaders’ plan will succeed.

On Capitol Hill, McConnell and other Senate Republican leaders told reporters Tuesday afternoon that they are sticking to their plan to approve nine of the dozen spending bills on Congress’ plate by the end of August, putting them on

track to have 90 percent of the government funded by the end of the fiscal year.

McConnell steered clear of criticizing Trump, saying that while he supports what the president is trying to achieve on the border wall, the Senate is working to resolve the issue through regular order.

“We’re trying to go through a normal appropriations process that prevents a big event at the end of the fiscal year, which has become all too common around here,” McConnell said. He added: “Hopefully we don’t get to that position at the end of the fiscal year.”

Trump’s latest shutdown threat comes after a tweet earlier Tuesday in which he seized on news reports of a higher murder rate in Mexico than previously reported to bolster his demands for border wall funding and other immigration mea-



MARK WILSON/GETTY

Majority Leader Mitch McConnell says the Senate wants to resolve the border wall issue through regular order.

sures.

“One of the reasons we need Great Border Security is that Mexico’s murder rate in 2017 increased by 27% to 31,174 people killed, a record!” Trump said. “The Democrats want Open Borders. I want Maximum Border Security and respect for ICE and our great Law Enforcement Professionals! @FoxNews”

His tweet referenced a report Monday by the Mexican National Institute of Statistics and Geography, which revised a previous homicide count of 25,339 for 2017. With the higher figure, the rate of homicides in Mexico was the highest since at least 1990.

Associated Press contributed.

Trump lashes out at Koch brothers

Koch, from Page 1

Kochs “love” some of his policies, including tax cuts and conservative picks for federal courts. Indeed, the industrialists did mobilize their political arm behind the GOP’s tax overhaul package last year, spending around \$20 million to support it.

Although they have benefited from the administration’s tax cuts and de-regulation efforts, the Kochs oppose Trump’s immigration and trade policies, especially tariffs.

The brothers, Trump said, are now driven by a desire to “protect their companies outside the U.S. from being taxed.”

“I’m for America First & the American Worker — a puppet for no one,” Trump said. “Two nice guys with bad ideas.”

With his tweets Tuesday, Trump escalated a feud that has its roots in the 2016 GOP primaries, when Charles and David Koch backed other candidates. During the general election campaign, Charles Koch told Fortune magazine that choosing between Trump and Hillary Clinton was akin to deciding between cancer or a heart attack.

Even after Trump won, the Kochs and their network of groups retained influence in the White House, especially on tax and environmental policy.

Marc Short, who recently left as White House director



EVAN VUCCI/AP

President Donald Trump called billionaire industrialists Charles and David Koch “two nice guys with bad ideas.”

of legislative affairs, had previously led Freedom Partners, a Koch-backed group. Short also worked as an aide to Vice President Mike Pence, who has met privately with the Kochs since becoming vice president and gave the keynote address at an event for conservative activists they held last year in Virginia.

Trump allies in Washington, a half dozen of whom spoke Tuesday on the condition of anonymity, concurred with the president’s assessment that the Kochs are mainly looking out to protect their own business interests.

“Uncertainty always upsets the business community, and that’s where the Kochs come from,” said a former administration offi-

cial who asked not to be named to avoid alienating either side.

Republicans still expect Koch to spend the vast majority of his money on helping Republicans. But the personal rift with Trump is not likely to be repaired.

“If you’re running the country, you’re not really interested in a couple of billionaires — whether it’s the Steyers on the left or Kochs on the right — telling you, ‘We don’t really think you know what you’re doing,’” said the former administration official.

Trump currently has the political upper hand over the Kochs, with Republican candidates far more reliant on the president’s backing than the industrialists’

largesse in all but a handful of toss-up districts and states. But if the Kochs’ refusal to help Trump-styled GOP candidates ends up costing Republicans seats and possibly the party’s majorities in November, the repercussions could be long-lasting.

“The interesting question is the extent to which the business community is going to start to be more actively opposed to Trump policies and this move by Charles Koch and his network could be a triggering mechanism,” said Fred Wertheimer, president of a left-leaning nonprofit group called Democracy 21, which has focused on Trump’s ethics and the role of big money in politics.

“They’re kind of like the

tip of the spear here because what they’re voicing is opposition to Trump’s elimination of core Republican principals,” he said.

Charles Koch and his network have the personal fortunes to push back against Trump, especially on trade and immigration, in a way that Republican lawmakers have so far been unwilling to do, Wertheimer said.

While other business interests have pushed back against Trump’s trade policies, they have not done so as aggressively as Koch, he added.

Rick Tyler, a GOP communications consultant, viewed the growing rift as “emblematic of Trump’s disruption” of the GOP, which, he noted, “used to be

“I’m into hating the sin, not the sinner.”

— Charles Koch, on Trump’s policies

the free-market party.”

“Now,” he said, “our leaders are silent as we’re getting into a trade war with China.”

At the weekend gathering of the Koch network in Colorado Springs, Colo., officials outlined a \$400 million spending plan for the 2018 cycle that will focus on policy issues and political campaigns.

But they were also intent on sending another message to Republican office holders and candidates not to take the group’s support for granted.

Although the Kochs announced heavy spending aimed at helping Republicans hold the Senate, their network is currently working in only four Senate races and has yet to involve itself in other key races in Indiana and Nevada.

The Kochs, however, are also backing some key administration priorities, including the Supreme Court nomination of Brett Kavanaugh.

“Whether they like Trump or not, it’s in their self-interest to keep the Senate in Republican hands,” said one GOP lobbyist in Washington, who spoke on the condition of anonymity to avoid angering either side.

“So if they’re not spending to help certain Republican candidates, it’s probably because they’ve calculated Republicans can hold the Senate without them.”

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Links said to hint at Russia connection

Facebook, from Page 1

Forensic Research Lab in a blog post Tuesday. The nonprofit is working with Facebook to find and analyze abuse on its service.

The perpetrators, Facebook noted, have been “more careful to cover their tracks” than in 2016, in part because of steps Facebook has taken to prevent abuse over the past year. For example, they used virtual private networks and internet phone services to mask their locations, and paid third parties to run ads on their behalf.

After it became clear that Russia-linked actors used social media to try to influence the 2016 U.S. election, Facebook has escalated countermeasures intended to prevent a repeat. It has cracked down on fake accounts and tried to slow the spread of fake news and misinformation through outside fact-checkers. The company has also announced new guidelines around political advertisements, requiring disclosure of who paid for them and keeping a database.

While the company

would not say who is behind the efforts, Facebook said it uncovered links between the accounts it just deleted and those created by Russia’s Internet Research Agency in the 2016 influence effort.

For example, the Atlantic Council’s researchers noted “language patterns that indicate non-native English and consistent mistranslation, as well as an overwhelming focus on polarizing issues.” The accounts seemed focused on building up an online audience and moving it to offline events, such as protests.

The earliest page was created in March 2017. Facebook says more than 290,000 accounts followed at least one of the fake pages. The most followed Facebook pages had names such as “Aztlán Warriors,” “Black Elevation,” “Mindful Being,” and “Resisters.”

Facebook didn’t provide detailed descriptions of those pages. But their names parallel those of 2016 groups established by Russian agents to manipulate Americans with particular ethnic, cultural or political identities. That effort tar-

geted people with both liberal and conservative leanings.

This time, the pages Facebook found focused “exclusively at engaging and influencing the left end of the American political spectrum,” according to Atlantic Council researchers.

Facebook says the pages ran about 150 ads for \$11,000 on Facebook and Instagram, paid for in U.S. and Canadian dollars. The first ad was created in April 2017; the last was created in June 2018.

On a Tuesday conference call, Facebook executives declined to say much more, including whether the pages spanned a range of political opinion and whether the accounts mentioned specific candidates or politicians.

California Rep. Adam Schiff, the top Democrat on the House intelligence committee, said more work needs to be done before the midterm elections.

“Foreign bad actors are using the exact same playbook they used in 2016,” he

said. They are “dividing us along political and ideological lines, to the detriment of our cherished democratic system.”

The intelligence panel is planning to hold a hearing in early September with Facebook COO Sheryl Sandberg, Twitter CEO Jack Dorsey and an executive from Google.

President Donald Trump has offered mixed messages on Russian interference, at times even calling it a “hoax.” After appearing to question whether the Rus-

sians would try again to interfere earlier this month, he acknowledged last week in a tweet that the midterms were a likely target. But he said that Democrats, not his fellow Republicans, would be the ones supported by Russia.

On Tuesday, White House spokesman Hogan Gidley said that Trump “has made it clear his administration will not tolerate foreign interference in our electoral process from any nation state or other malicious actors.”



FACEBOOK

One popular fake account was called “Resisters.” Others included “Aztlán Warriors,” “Black Elevation” and “Mindful Being.”

Georgia race sets battle for the middle

2 candidates for governor forced to move by partisans

BY BILL BARROW AND BEN NADLER
Associated Press

ATLANTA — With the Georgia governor's race now set, the contest between Republican Brian Kemp and Democrat Stacey Abrams becomes a question of which candidate can move beyond their partisan bases to capture the electoral middle in this emerging battleground state.

Kemp, a two-term secretary of state backed by President Donald Trump, hardly moderated his approach as he celebrated an overwhelming runoff victory Tuesday. After a campaign featuring guns, chain saws and his smiling pledge to "round up criminal illegals" in his pickup truck, the newly minted Republican nominee painted Abrams as a radical leftist threat to Georgia values.

Abrams, a former state legislative leader, isn't a radical by any conventional definition of U.S. politics, but she's run an aggressive campaign to energize the Democratic base by pledging to expand Medicaid insurance and spend more on education, infrastructure, and job training.



ATLANTA JOURNAL-CONSTITUTION

Georgia Secretary of State Brian Kemp is backed by President Donald Trump.

She also backs tighter gun restrictions, abortion rights and removing Confederate monuments from state property. Her effort to become the nation's first black woman elected governor has made her a national political celebrity.

"The contrast could not be sharper," said Emory University political science professor Alan Abramowitz. "Kemp is running as an all-out Trump supporter and apolitically incorrect conservative." Abrams is not only the first African-American candidate for governor in Georgia, but probably the most liberal Democratic candidate for governor in history.

Both national parties are running ads labeling the

opposition as dangerous.

A Republican Governors Association spot slams Abrams as the "most radical liberal ever to run for governor" — and the voiceover doesn't limit the claim to Georgia.

The Democratic Governors Association labels Kemp irrational, using the same secretly recorded audio Kemp exploited to defeat Lt. Gov. Casey Cagle, who lamented that the GOP contest came down to "who had the biggest gun, who had the biggest truck, and who could be the craziest."

Abrams, 44, steered clear of heated partisan broadsides. After Kemp's victory, she sent a Twitter fundraising appeal that mentioned her Republican rival only by



BOB ANDRES/TNS

Democrat Stacey Abrams aims to be U.S.'s first black woman elected governor.

his last name. "Service, faith & family guide our vision for GA: Affordable health care. Excellent public schools for every child. An economy that works for all," she wrote.

She isn't expected to campaign publicly or grant media interviews until Thursday.

Georgia's version of the widening gulf between the two major parties in style and substance in the Trump era offers plenty of spillover effects nationally. Kemp's victory margin affirms Trump's imprint and the Republican base's embrace of hardliners, sending another warning to establishment critics of the president. November's vote will test this strategy with two

candidates who could hardly be more different.

Will a Deep South state — led by white, male governors since 1776 and not long removed from having Confederate insignia on its flag — elect a self-declared progressive black woman from Atlanta as its chief executive?

Or will an increasingly urban, diversifying state — now the eighth most populous and home to The Coca-Cola Company, Delta, Home Depot, UPS and the 1996 Summer Olympics — embrace a brash, chain saw-cracking Republican who pretended to intimidate his daughter's boyfriend with a shotgun in a campaign ad.

Kemp credited Trump's late endorsement for sealing

his victory, and Trump tweeted his congratulations Wednesday, urging Kemp to "go win against the open border, crime loving opponent that the Democrats have given you."

It was trademark over-the-top rhetoric: Abrams has criticized Trump's immigration policy but has never advocated open borders. She also worked with outgoing Republican Gov. Nathan Deal on a criminal justice overhaul that earned broad bipartisan support.

Trump won Georgia by less than 5 percentage points in 2016 — a closer margin than elsewhere in the South — and Democrats argue his support is softer among more affluent, educated Republicans and independents, giving Abrams an opening as Kemp copies the Trump playbook.

Both nominees have weaknesses. The personal data of millions of registered Georgia voters were twice compromised during Kemp's tenure as secretary of state; Kemp blamed an employee and the contractor running the state's elections system.

Abrams reported \$170,000 in credit card and student loan debt along with owing \$50,000 to the IRS, liabilities she attributes to her Yale law education and her financial support for her relatives.

White House turns up heat on Nicaragua's Ortega

BY TRACY WILKINSON
Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — The White House announced Monday that it has confiscated U.S.-donated vehicles from Nicaraguan security forces and suspended future donations and sales in response to President Daniel Ortega's deadly crackdown on opponents.

The administration accused Ortega and his wife, Vice President Rosario Murillo, of having "brutalized their own people" with "indiscriminate violence" that has killed more than 300 people in three months. Hundreds more have been jailed, tortured or have disappeared, human rights organizations say.

Ortega, a revolutionary hero for the leftist Sandinista Front when it toppled Nicaragua's U.S.-backed dictator nearly 40 years ago, must "immediately end the state-sanctioned violence perpetuated by police and para-police forces," the White House said in a statement.

Expanding on demands made by the State Department and the U.S. delegation at the United Nations, the White House called for early "free, fair and transparent" elections as the only way to put the Central American country back on the path to democracy. Ortega's current term — his third consecutive period after he rewrote the constitution to allow his re-election — is scheduled to end in 2021.

Much of the widespread protest — by students, teachers, Sandinista dissidents and ordinary citizens — targets what they see as a deeply corrupt government well on its way to building a family dynasty to hold on to power indefinitely. Ortega made his wife his vice president last year and is grooming her to succeed him, and several of their eight adult children run



MARVIN RECINOS/GETTY-AFP

Students and doctors dismissed from a public hospital for treating anti-government protesters, march against the Ortega administration in Leon, Nicaragua, on Monday.

lucrative state businesses or media companies.

Ortega has also spurned efforts by the Catholic Church to hold a dialogue between the government and its opponents, attending only one meeting aimed at starting talks; later police attacked churches where protesters were holed up.

The United States until recently had worked to train and equip Nicaraguan security forces. In a region known for corrupt, poorly trained police, the Nicaraguan force was seen as one of the better ones.

Now in addition to cutting off access to vehicles to the police, the administration said it would funnel another \$1.5 million to "freedom and democracy" groups as a "critical lifeline" to the Nicaraguan opposition movement arrayed against Ortega.

The White House criticism of Nicaragua now mirrors its policy toward Venezuela and comes largely out of the playbook of Sen. Marco Rubio, R-Fla.

"The administration has invested so much in attempting to shape events in Venezuela, it can't be silent when it comes to Nicaragua," said Daniel Erikson, who was a White House adviser on Latin America in the Obama administration.

As it did with Venezuela,

where the government is also accused of corruption and human rights abuse, the Trump administration has sanctioned several Nicaraguan officials close to Ortega, restricted visas, ratcheted up rhetoric and called for regional pressure on Managua from the Organization of American States and other countries.

"Finally, outside pressure is beginning to appear after a delay by both the United States and the OAS," said Michael Shifter, president of the Washington-based Inter-American Dialogue and a veteran expert on the region. "Both were quite slow to react."

Rubio and a bipartisan group of senators earlier this month proposed legislation to impose even tougher sanctions on a broader range of Nicaraguan officials, and for the State Department to certify annually whether human rights and other elements of "better governance" were being upheld.

Rubio said there is a "direct national security interest" for the United States in Nicaragua's stability. Rubio said, "The U.S. should be prepared to take further action with our regional allies to address the threat of Ortega's regime."

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Colombian cartel places \$7K bounty on drug dog

BY MANUEL RUEDA
Associated Press

BOGOTA, Colombia — This is the story of a drug dog with a bounty on its head. Sombra, a 6-year-old German shepherd, has helped Colombia's police detect more than 2,000 kilos of cocaine hidden in suitcases, boats and large shipments of fruit.

But as the dog sniffs her way toward record cocaine interdictions, she has also become the latest target of Colombia's most powerful drug gang.

Colombian police recently revealed that the Gulf Clan, a cartel that boasts its own guerrilla army, has offered a \$7,000 reward to whoever kills or captures the savvy hound.

The threat prompted officials to relocate Sombra — whose name in Spanish means Shadow — from a busy port on Colombia's Caribbean coast to the capital city, where she uses her extraordinary talent to sniff through suspicious cargo at Bogota's El Dorado International Airport.

After her six-hour shift is over, Sombra is transported in a van with tinted windows back to her kennel. She is usually accompanied by two armed guards.

"We are responsible for her safety," said officer Jose Rojas, Sombra's 25-year-old handler.

Sombra's work is needed as Colombia wrestles with soaring coca production that is testing close relations with the United States. A White House report found the amount of land where peasants and drug traffickers harvest the plant used to make cocaine rose 11 percent in 2017 to 516,450 acres, despite \$10 billion in U.S. counter-narcotics work.

"President (Donald) Trump's message to Colombia is clear: The record growth in cocaine production must be reversed,"



RAUL ARBOLEDA/GETTY-AFP

Due to the threat, Sombra moved from a busy Caribbean coast port to Bogota's El Dorado International Airport.

warned Jim Carroll, deputy director for the drug policy office.

President-elect Ivan Duque is promising a tougher approach to speed up eradication with strategies that could include aerial spraying and the use of drones.

But even with advanced technology, experts say on-the-ground detective work like that performed by Sombra is crucial.

Some of Sombra's recent busts include uncovering over five tons of Gulf Clan cocaine destined for Europe and concealed in crates of bananas. Officers also credit her nose with more than 245 drug-related arrests at two of Colombia's biggest global airports.

"Her sense of smell is far beyond that of other dogs," Rojas said.

Drug cartels like the Gulf Clan have taken note.

After learning there was a price on Sombra's head, Colombia's national police director ordered her to be transferred to a new post earlier this year, according to local news reports.

Investigators uncovered the threat against Sombra through an intercepted phone call.

"Sombra the German shepherd has become the terror of criminal organizations," a recent story in Colombia's El Espectador newspaper proclaimed.

On a typical day, Sombra is up by 6 a.m. and shuttled from a kennel to work at El Dorado airport inspecting packages and cargo. With her neon reflective vest, pointy ears and gaping mouth, she looks more like a family pet than a veteran drug-sniffing police dog.

Since she was transferred in January, the canine sleuth has sniffed thousands of pounds of cocaine out of the dark, helping her handlers find the drug hidden in boxes full of sneakers and wooden necklaces. A few months ago, the hound also detected 77 kilos of cocaine placed deep inside an industrial machine.

Colombia's national police estimates they've lost at least 1,800 officers over the past two decades and a number of dogs to the war on drugs. Some officers were killed by hitmen acting on the orders of drug traffickers, while others died in attacks like bombings on police stations. Several dogs have been killed while helping officers eradicate coca crops.

As she struts around Bogota's airport with her handler, fans stop her for a selfie. But Rojas said the star-like attention hasn't gotten to Sombra's head.

"Sombra in comparison to other dogs is much easier to work with," he said. "She understands orders."

Freedom again denied for U.S. pastor held in Turkey

BY TRACY WILKINSON
Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — Despite dire warnings from Washington, a Turkish court on Tuesday refused to release an American Protestant minister who has been detained there on charges related to a failed coup two years ago.

Andrew Brunson, of Black Mountain, N.C., spent nearly 21 months in a Turkish jail on charges that his supporters contend are fabricated. Last week, under

U.S. pressure, he was released to house arrest.

But a court Tuesday denied Brunson's appeal to be freed and have a travel ban against him lifted, according to Turkey's state-run Anadolu news agency.

Brunson had worked in Turkey for two decades before he was swept up in mass arrests after renegade members of the Turkish military attempted to oust the government of President Recep Tayyip Erdogan. Tens of thousands of teachers, politicians, police offi-

cers, journalists and others were arrested or fired from their jobs in retaliation.

Three Turkish employees of U.S. diplomatic missions in Ankara and Istanbul are also under arrest.

The Brunson case has been a cause celebre in the United States, and has inflamed already raw tensions between the U.S. and Turkey, NATO allies.

The administration in recent weeks, through back-channel communications and public outcry, has sought to step up the pres-

sure on Ankara.

President Donald Trump last week, calling Brunson "a great Christian, family man" who was "suffering greatly," threatened to hit the Turkish government with harsh economic sanctions if the preacher is not released.

Vice President Mike Pence, like Brunson an evangelical Christian, highlighted Brunson's plight at a recent State Department international conference on religious freedom. "Release Pastor Andrew Brunson

now," Pence said, addressing Erdogan, "or be prepared to face the consequences."

Secretary of State Mike Pompeo welcomed the news of Brunson's release to house arrest last week as "overdue" but "not enough."

"We have seen no credible evidence against Mr. Brunson, and call on Turkish authorities to resolve his case immediately in a transparent and fair manner," Pompeo said.

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MEHMET OZDOGRU/TNS

Pastor Andrew Brunson, center, arrives at his house in Izmir, Turkey, last week.

NEWS BRIEFING

Staff and news services

White House chief of staff Kelly to remain in his job for now

WASHINGTON — White House Chief of Staff John Kelly has for now quieted reports that he will exit the administration, staying on as an increasingly diminished sidekick after his early days as a strong right hand to President Donald Trump.

Kelly told senior aides this week he has agreed to stick around through 2020 at Trump's request, five White House officials said Tuesday. Following

months of speculation that the chief of staff was on his way out, the message appeared to be not just about stabilizing Kelly, but also tamping down conjecture about staff turnover and projecting calm as the president gears up for his re-election campaign.

For months, Kelly had told those close to him that his goal was simply to make it to the year mark in his post, a milestone he passed over the weekend.

26 dead after assault on Afghan compound and roadside bomb

KABUL, Afghanistan — A coordinated assault on a government compound in eastern Afghanistan killed at least 15 people and a roadside bomb in the western part of the country killed 11 on Tuesday, Afghan officials said.

A suicide car bomb went off outside a repatriation center in the eastern city of Jalalabad, allowing two gunmen to storm the compound and setting off a six-hour battle. A wom-

an and a policeman were among the 15 dead, an official said.

He said another 15 people were wounded before the two gunmen were killed by security forces.

Another 31 civilians were wounded in the bus bombing, which took place in the western Farah province, according to the provincial health department. Women and children were among the 11 casualties.

Man who stole shark wanted it for his own aquarium, cops say

DALLAS — Authorities say the man who stole a baby shark from the San Antonio Aquarium over the weekend had taken it for his personal aquarium.

Antone Shannon, 38, faces a charge of theft, the San Antonio Express-News reported. His bail was set at \$10,000.

The 16-inch-long horn shark, named Helen, was recovered alive Monday night and returned to the aquarium in good condi-

tion, two days after the heist was captured on surveillance video.

The surveillance footage shows a man plucking the shark from the tank and carrying it away. Another man is seen depositing a blanket-wrapped item into a stroller and leaving with the first man and a woman carrying a child. Police said the men put the shark into a bucket before placing it into the stroller.



FABRICE COFFRINI/GETTY-AFP

Sizzling summer: A youth leaps to seek the cool waters of Geneva Lake in St. Saphorin, Switzerland, on Tuesday to escape the oppressive high temperatures of the heat wave sweeping across Northern Europe as a tourist uses an umbrella as a shield from the sun.

Iran: No talks with Trump unless U.S. rejoins nuclear deal

TEHRAN, Iran — Iranian officials said Tuesday there would be no direct talks with President Donald Trump unless he rejoins the 2015 nuclear agreement.

Since Trump's decision to abandon the agreement, Iran's economy has been driven deeper into turmoil and its currency to record lows against the dollar.

A day after Trump said he would meet Iranian President Hassan Rouhani without preconditions, an adviser to Rouhani indicated that the Islamic Republic could not trust an administration that unilat-

erally withdrew from the landmark nuclear pact.

"Respecting the Iranian nation's rights, reducing hostilities and returning to the nuclear deal are steps that can be taken to pave the bumpy road of talks between Iran and America," said the adviser, Hamid Aboutalebi, according to the semi-official Iranian Students' News Agency.

"Those who believe in dialogue as a method of resolving disputes in civilized societies should be committed to the means," he said.

The rhetorical hostilities began last week after

Rouhani was quoted as saying, "America should know that peace with Iran is the mother of all peace, and war with Iran is the mother of all wars."

Trump fired back in nearly all capital letters on Twitter, warning Rouhani to "never, ever threaten the United States again," and that doing so would bring "consequences the likes of which few throughout history have ever suffered before."

Then, in a news conference Monday at the White House, Trump said he'd meet with Iranian leaders "any time."

Judge rejects gag order on Stormy Daniels' lawyer

LOS ANGELES — A federal judge rejected a request for a gag order on Tuesday that would've prohibited porn actress Stormy Daniels' lawyer from discussing her lawsuit against President Donald Trump with reporters and the public.

U.S. District Judge S.

James Otero's order came after an attorney for Michael Cohen, Trump's former longtime personal lawyer, alleged that Daniels' lawyer Michael Avenatti had been running a "smear campaign" against the president through frequent television appear-

ances and near-daily tweets about Trump and Cohen that could taint future jurors.

The judge said last week he had some concerns about statements that Avenatti has made about Cohen, but the standard for a gag order was high and it didn't seem as though Cohen had met that burden.

about Trump and Cohen that could taint future jurors.

No deaths as jet crashes in north Mexico, but 37 injured

MEXICO CITY — An Aeromexico jetliner crashed after taking off in the northern state of Durango on Tuesday, but the state's governor said there were no deaths and another official said 37 people had only minor injuries.

The civil defense office of Durango state said the plane came down in a field near the airport for the state capital, also named Durango.

Israel Solano Mejia, director of the agency, told Foro TV that the plane "made it off the ground, but fell nose-first" just a few hundred yards from the end of the runway.

"The majority of passengers left (the plane) under their own power," he said.

Mexico's Transport Department said there were 97 passengers and four crew members aboard the Embraer 190. The plane has a capacity of 100 passengers.

Terror attack: The Islamic State group on Tuesday claimed responsibility for a car-and-knife attack on tourists cycling in Tajikistan that killed two Americans and two Europeans. Officials in the Central Asian nation blamed the Sunday attack on members of a banned local Islamist group who were later killed by police.

Cybersecurity: The Department of Homeland Security is creating a center to protect banks, electric companies and other key infrastructure against cyberattacks, Secretary Kirstjen Nielsen said Tuesday. The National Risk Management Center will work to quickly address potential threats and improve safeguards.

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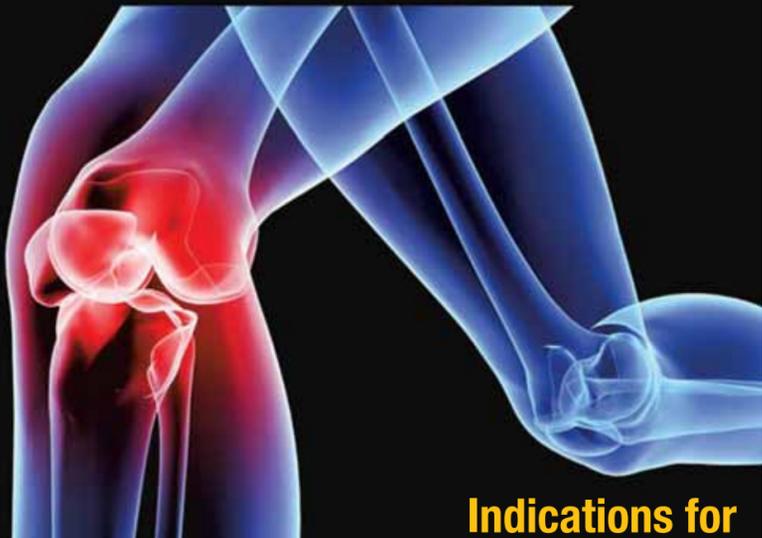
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EDITORIALS

A protest sure to provoke

On Thursday at 4 p.m., a protest group plans to shut down a stretch of North Lake Shore Drive for an anti-violence march to Wrigley Field. We don't know how many people will participate, but the group's threat to snarl rush hour traffic already has accomplished one goal: to be heard, and taken seriously.

Thursday evening will be busy in Chicago, with a night ballgame at Wrigley and Lollapalooza in Grant Park. Anyone planning to be out and about on the North Side or trying to commute home should consider taking public transportation or an alternate route, and bring some patience.

Yes, this march — assuming it does occur — will frustrate and annoy many Chicagoans. It risks alienating people. By design.

Participants will rally to demand safer, more hopeful communities on the South and West sides with better schools and more job opportunities. In essence, they'll be marching in envy of the neighborhoods that will surround them as they proceed. If they held their demonstration at, say,

Anger? Yes. Solutions? We'll see.

the quiet corner of South Laflin and 77th Street, who would notice? What's more, protest organizers say they won't coordinate with city officials to mitigate traffic headaches because they are demonstrating against Mayor Rahm Emanuel's leadership. "Did Dr. King talk strategy with Bull Connor?" is how the Rev. Gregory Livingston put it, referring to the Alabama lawyer who in the 1960s directed fire hoses and attack dogs on civil rights marchers in Birmingham.

We want the Chicago protesters to stay safe, and we don't advocate that they break the law. We do hope their message gets a wider audience over an extended period of time — as in, during the unfolding campaigns for mayor and City Council.

If you made a list of the major challenges facing Chicago — the problems that hold the city back from being its best self —

you'd have to include many of the issues protest organizers cite, including: gun violence and mistrust of police; lack of economic opportunity in impoverished neighborhoods; the need to improve Chicago Public Schools. Of course, the protest leaders put their spin on those topics, including calls for the resignation of Emanuel and police Superintendent Eddie Johnson.

But what we're looking at here is an example of community members pressing City Hall for results. And whaddya know, Chicagoans will go to the polls on Feb. 26 in city elections. Imagine the implications across this city if more and more citizens demand action on chronic crises on which many candidates don't have much to say.

Chicago needs more voices impatient with gun violence, mediocre schools and economic disparities between communities. Chicago also needs residents from all

neighborhoods to help hold the city to its promise to reform policing, and then get involved in the fight against crime by supporting cops on the beat.

The more Chicagoans engage and push for positive changes, the more this next election becomes a referendum on ways to make Chicago a more successful, livable city for all residents. We count 10 challengers who want to defeat Emanuel. Every City Council seat will be up for election.

We've been writing about the reluctance of many candidates to speak about much more than their pet issues. We want all the candidates to bring their A-games, with ideas to reduce shootings and homicides, revitalize struggling neighborhoods, improve the city's financial condition, continue the turnaround of CPS. Then voters will decide.

Chicagoans can wait and hope for the best — or they can demand better. That quest for solutions is what elections are about. It's also the message of Thursday's protest.

The end of Camelot at CPS

Chicago Public Schools officials are digging out from another Barbara Byrd-Bennett scandal, three years after the former CPS CEO departed the district in disgrace.

In short: Gary Solomon and Thomas Vranas, two now-imprisoned Byrd-Bennett cronies, allegedly pocketed \$294,000 to help Camelot Education open several CPS campuses, according to the district's inspector general, Nicholas Schuler. He says the company also hired a former high-ranking CPS administrator — an official who had resigned from the district during an internal misconduct investigation — "as part of a 'wink-wink' agreement that Solomon brokered on Byrd-Bennett's behalf." Camelot has received more than \$67 million in CPS business, Schuler says.

Please note this case is *separate* from the kickback scandal that landed Byrd-Bennett, Solomon and Vranas in prison.

This Camelot report at first may seem like ancient history; most of the alleged misconduct happened between 2012 and 2014. But if the IG's findings are accurate, then Camelot opened several alternative schools to serve dropouts not by bidding fairly, but by corruptly paying for influence.

This IG report is another terrible stain on Chicago Board of Education oversight and the district's problem-plagued procurement process. If most of the district's board members from this era hadn't already stepped down, we'd be calling for all of them to resign now.

What should happen now that Schuler has alerted Chicagoans? The district has started a punitive process that likely will end either in a negotiated settlement or in shuttering Camelot's schools and barring the company from doing business in Chicago again. Camelot disputes Schuler's findings. "We competed for and won the Board of Education's contract fairly and on



BRIAN CASSELLA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

CPS says state law prohibits Camelot school closures at least until August 2019. That gives CPS time to plan for a seamless transition.

our merits," Camelot CEO Andrew Morrison says.

Schuler's top recommendation: zero tolerance for corruption. That sounds right to us, especially since two top executives allegedly involved in the CPS case remain at Camelot, Schuler says.

Eradicating Camelot from Chicago will have to be done carefully. Camelot operates several high-performing alternative schools in the district. These schools serve many students who have dropped out of, or been expelled from, traditional schools. We've met some of these students and heard about their struggles with personal

and family demons. Reaching these teens with the right instruction and counseling, and helping them graduate, is a feat.

CPS says state law would prohibit Camelot school closures at least until August 2019. Fair enough — that gives CPS time to plan for a seamless transition to one or more honest operators.

Closing schools and transferring students elsewhere risks disrupting these students' education yet again. But other high-quality contractors would eagerly bid for the chance to run schools in Chicago. CPS should open the bidding and give everyone a chance to educate these students.

That's our top recommendation, and Schuler's as well.

If closing those schools would prove too disruptive, Schuler recommends a lesser punishment: Fine Camelot at least \$6.7 million — one-tenth of its Chicago revenue — and appoint an independent monitor to track the company over the next three years.

If Schuler's allegations are true, then fining and monitoring this company aren't enough. Camelot allegedly cheated to get CPS' business. Children learn that cheating brings punishment. The Chicago Board of Education should end Camelot's reign in Chicago.

WHAT OTHERS ARE SAYING

Aligning with Moscow against London, Berlin and Paris is critical to breaking up multilateral institutions like the EU and NATO. President Trump is not reticent about this. His trip to NATO included the first-ever threat by a U.S. president to walk away from it entirely, and to condition Article 5 on prompt payment of dues. His visit to the U.K. began with an attempt to undermine the government of Theresa May for her attempt to prevent the hardest of Brexits. This is America First, in which Trump and America are indistinguishable, and in which Russia is the most natural ally. We will find out in due course what the Moscow-Washington alliance intends for Syria, Europe, China, and the broader Middle East. ... The last thing strongmen believe in is transparency, after all, and they love surprises. But if I were an Estonian or a Montenegrin I'd be nervous, wouldn't you? If I were a German, I'd be unnerved. If I were still British, I'd be very leery of door handles. There's no Uncle Sam to look to for help anymore. The Americans are on the other side.

Andrew Sullivan, *New York Magazine*

For a good part of the Trump-hating right, and those who have publicly parted ways with the right over Trump, among Trump's greater sins is his own unbridled, egomaniacal rejection of anyone who ever tweeted a bad word about him. And for too many, their response is to mirror the man, crackpot move by crackpot move. My Twitter feed, including people I regard, has included allegations that Trump is a Russian agent, is being blackmailed by Russia, or is a traitor bent on destroying America. That's just crackers.

Yes, Trump is a shallow, vain, not terribly bright, lazy president of the U.S. He might even have been interested in dirt Moscow scraped up on Hillary Clinton. And he will do some damage — which is to be expected, as our last few presidents have also done some damage. Maybe he will do more. But he can also do some good.

Danielle Pletka, *The Atlantic*

SCOTT STANTIS



Chicago Tribune

PERSPECTIVE



BEN KING/NETFLIX

In her stand-up special, Hannah Gadsby tells stories about her life that involved sexual violence and homophobia while she was growing up in Tasmania.

Is comedy broken? A lesbian comic helps pick up the pieces



CLARENCE PAGE

This has been a summer of discontent in stand-up comedy circles, despite the abundance of laughable material that President Donald Trump's White House continues to provide.

You could hear that discontent in June in Jon Stewart's onstage interview at San Francisco's annual Clusterfest. After amusing the crowd with talk of the "yearning in America" for someone to topple the current administration, the former "Daily Show" host turned serious about the need to organize, campaign and vote.

If anyone's going to topple the current administration, he said, "it's not going to be a comedian."

Maybe not, although quite a number of us citizens used to say the same about the chances of a reality TV show star being elected America's president.

"We mistake cultural power for power," Stewart said, acknowledging the limits of his own fame and influence. "And I, being a part of that machine and mechanism, do feel oddly culpa-

ble."

With that pause to seriously assess his role as a comedian in these polarized and turbulent times, Stewart was engaging in serious self-reflection that seems to be all the rage among political comedians.

Dave Chappelle sounded a similarly reflective note after his jokes about the #MeToo movement brought charges of insufficient sensitivity to victims of sexual assault and harassment. In an interview on "PBS NewsHour," he said he finds some of the criticism actually "helpful."

"I get educated by it," he said. "I don't necessarily agree with all of it, but I learn about a lot of things just from my critics."

He might learn a lot, then, from such new-wave comics as Cameron Esposito and Tig Notaro, who have mined brilliant and surprisingly successful comedy riffs out of their personal tragedies. Esposito's own story of surviving her sexual assault culminates her hourlong June comedy special, now self-released through her website (www.cameronesposito.com), where it streams for free.

Notaro came to fame for mining her bilateral breast-cancer diagnosis for humor — and then baring her chest, post-double mastectomy, onstage. Her latest special, "Happy to Be Here,"

started streaming on Netflix in May.

Both women helped prepare the way for Hannah Gadsby, who zoomed almost instantly to international fame by announcing in her act that she is quitting comedy.

Fed up with the strictures of a genre created mostly by male comics, she tells stories about her life that involved sexual violence and homophobia, mostly during her years growing up as a lesbian in Tasmania, where homosexuality was illegal until 1997.

Not knowing what to expect, my wife and I found ourselves riveted by her Netflix special. She sets us up nicely in its first half with well-delivered jokes and insightful anecdotes ("I don't even think lesbian is the right identify for me," she quips. "I identify as tired.") before shifting smoothly into a thought-provoking explanation of why she's quitting comedy.

"I don't feel very comfortable in it anymore," she said. "I built a career out of self-deprecating humor. That's what I built a career on. And I don't want to do that anymore."

"Because do you understand what self-deprecation means when it comes from somebody who already exists in the margins? It's not humility. It's humiliation."

It's humiliating, she said, to "put myself down in order to speak — in

order to seek permission to speak."

Self-deprecation, which almost always is viewed as essential for comedians and other speakers who want to connect with their audiences, takes on a sinister edge for her, she said. She's not alone.

I was reminded of how black stand-up comics were almost nonexistent in mainstream nightclubs until Dick Gregory broke through in the early 1960s. Even so, there always has been a harsh reaction to black comics and other comedians of color whose material leans too stereotypically into the direction of Stepin Fetchit or Moms Mabley, whose brilliance was shrouded from many Americans by their stereotypical clowning in order to be accepted across the color line in those days.

Today we see a new generation of comics who seek not only to shock and amuse us, but also reveal some of the world outside of our comfort zones. They can't tell us what to think. But, along with the laughs, they offer us some valuable stories to think about.

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

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'Trump Derangement Syndrome' afflicts supporters more than critics of the president



ERIC ZORN

Apparently, President Donald Trump recently discovered the phrase "Trump Derangement Syndrome," and he likes it very much!

"Some people HATE the fact that I got along well with President Putin of Russia," he tweeted on July 18. "They would rather go to war than see this. It's called Trump Derangement Syndrome!"

This marked Trump's first-ever use on Twitter of this particular phrase, and he repeated it eight days later, when he encouraged "all people with Trump Derangement Syndrome to read" an anti-impeachment book by sycophantic provocateur Alan Dershowitz, then again Sunday in a tweet that read, "When the media — driven insane by their Trump Derangement Syndrome — reveals internal deliberations of our government, it truly puts the lives of many, not just journalists, at risk!"

Nothing beats the validating satisfaction of dismissing your detractors as "deranged."

The adjective comes from the Old French "*desrengier*," which roughly translates to "disordered" or "out of line," and has become an informal synonym for an

unhinged detachment from reality so profound that it mimics certain severe forms of mental illness.

The late Charles Krauthammer, a psychiatrist turned syndicated columnist, invented the term as it relates to presidents in a December 2003 column in which he defined Bush Derangement Syndrome as "the acute onset of paranoia in otherwise normal people in reaction to the policies, the presidency — nay — the very existence of George W. Bush."

The reference was to those whose visceral hatred for our 43rd president was so blinding that they compared him to Adolf Hitler and floated the idea that George W. Bush had advance knowledge of the 9/11 terrorist attacks but let them happen because he and his corporate benefactors wanted a pretext for waging war in the Middle East.

These were fringe views on the left, but, OK, fair enough.

Many lefties then suggested a similar diagnosis — Obama Derangement Syndrome — for those who advanced some combination of the ideas that Barack Obama, President Bush's successor, was a Kenya-born, Muslim Antichrist who was plotting to seize everyone's guns, take over the state of Texas, impose Shariah and cancel elections.

Among those thus deranged was Trump himself, the leading exponent of the Obama "birther" theory, and popular right-wing talk host Glenn Beck, who claimed Obama was a secret communist or aspiring fascist and not the cautious,

mainstream liberal he appeared to be.

Krauthammer's coinage is here to stay. It's a safe bet that supporters of every president going forward will attempt to dismiss his or her detractors as sufferers of (insert name here) Derangement Syndrome, a disease infecting the cerebellum with the virus of partisan hatred that obliterates perspective, shatters reason and incubates hypocrisy.

But it's a taunt, not an argument.

By definition, derangement is marked by an unreasonable response to events — enormous, overheated leaps in logic, preposterous inferences and so on.

But what Team Trump is calling derangement is, in most cases, rational concern about his behavior and the direction he's taking the country.

Regarding his July 18 tweet, for example, it's not deranged to be alarmed by how Trump toadied to Russian President Vladimir Putin at their joint news conference following their summit in Helsinki.

What's deranged is Trump's assertion that critics of his coziness with the alleged murderous dictator — including many dismayed members of Trump's own party — would prefer a war against Russia. What's deranged is the implication that there's no middle ground between obsequiousness and armed conflict.

It was not deranged for New York Times Publisher A.G. Sulzberger to release a memo at 9 a.m. Sunday reflecting on his private White House meeting with Trump on July 20 — the "internal deliberations of our government" to which

Trump's subsequent tweet evidently referred. Trump's 7:30 a.m. tweet about the meeting had already violated the agreement that the conversation was to be off the record.

Further, it's not deranged to note that Trump is now threatening to shut down the U.S. government if Congress doesn't force taxpayers to fund the wall along our southern border he repeatedly promised Mexico would pay for.

And while it is deranged to observe that what looks like robust economic growth under Trump is accompanied by rising deficits, stagnant wages for the working class and diminished protections for consumers and the environment.

It's not deranged to fear, as leading economists do, that Trump's trade wars will end up hurting more than they help and plunge us into recession.

And while it is deranged to equate Trump with Hitler, it's the sign of a sound mind to be alarmed at his seeming indifference to foreign meddling in our democracy, his callousness and fearmongering on immigration, his hostility to a free press and to our traditional allies, his incessant lying and bullying, and his impulsively vindictive eruptions on Twitter.

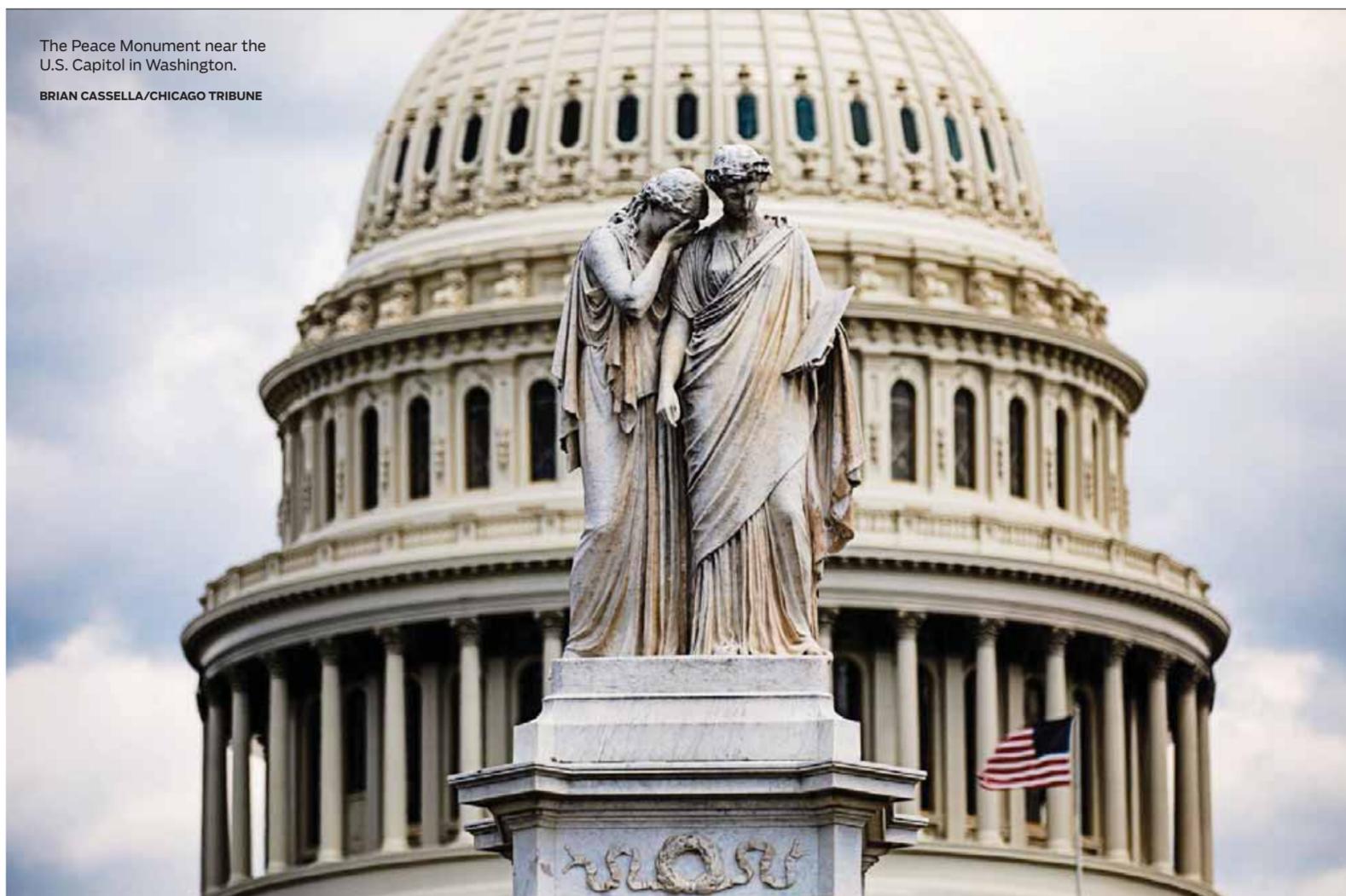
The true Trump Derangement Syndrome loose on the land is the delusion suffered by those who still think he's going to make this country a better place for average people.

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PERSPECTIVE

The Peace Monument near the U.S. Capitol in Washington.

BRIAN CASSELLA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE



EVEN IF YOU LOATHE TRUMP, VOTE REPUBLICAN

By HUGH HEWITT

We are just under 100 days from the Nov. 6 midterms, and Republicans are in much better shape than most prognosticators would have imagined even six months ago, much less than at the 100-day mark of President Donald Trump's tenure.

The traditional post-Reagan GOP is not what it usually is. Currently it is the minority partner in a coalition government with the president — a “party of one” with a fervent following in the tens of millions. But that “party of one” has a number of significant accomplishments while also acting as a giant wrecking ball on assumptions, standards, unwritten rules and codes of conduct.

Many of those unwritten rules are better off demolished — or at least left naked in the public square — including, especially, the overwhelming liberal bias in legacy media, save for Fox News. Twitter feeds have become the best indicator of what the members

of the media actually think. The collective mask hasn't just slipped, it's been ripped off.

The president's brand of political hardball upsets many in the GOP, even unbalancing more than a few. “Trump Derangement Syndrome” is real. The president has, however, surrounded himself with superb Cabinet members, especially on matters of national security.

His commitment to originalist judges and a sizable military rebuild are the two most consequential aspects of his tenure. The economy is cooking, and while deficits have risen, the stimulus of deep and broad tax cuts is just now kicking in, with a promise of a long stretch of economic growth above 3 percent needed to bring many of the country's poorest into the middle class. It's true that tariffs are dragging on this economic liftoff, but they are better imposed at the beginning of a boom than at the end of one. And while lowering trade tensions with our allies is a necessity, going a few rounds

with China on its systemic corruption and violation of fair trade norms is overdue (as is candor about their aggressions in the South China Sea and in cyberspace).

This president talks — and tweets — loudly, and often to the confusion of his home audience, but he carries and has used the very biggest of sticks. When the U.S. military pummeled Russian mercenaries in Syria, Moscow got the clearest message anyone can get anywhere. The Iranians will be treated to the same if they challenge an American vessel at sea or critical infrastructure at home. Russians meddle again with our elections at their genuine peril.

This coalition hasn't been easy, but the GOP will be fine. But what Trump has done to the Democrats and the establishment media won't be undone for a long time. He has radicalized both into engines of extremist rhetoric and policy. They will blame Trump, of course, for their outrage and sputtering, and he deserves a

lot of the blame (or credit, depending on your point of view). Trump intentionally incites his opponents with mockery and disdain. So did Barack Obama. So did all of the legions of George W. Bush opponents when politics began going off the rails.

So here's the question facing the voters this fall: Do they vote to ratchet up this culture of conflict and chaos, or to return Republican legislative majorities that have figured out how to work with this most unusual of presidents?

Electing Democrats to a majority in the House or the Senate at the height of the party's lurch left would be a disaster: Impeachment, demands for massive income tax hikes and the effort to abolish ICE would follow, while also throwing the military rebuild into reverse and the economy into paralysis because of the inability of business to predict the future with anything like certainty. A radicalized Democratic Party puffed by a Trump-loathing Manhattan-Beltway

elite wouldn't bring us a political environment as fraught as 1861 or even 1968, but the Clinton impeachment and the Watergate scandal eras are fair parallels to the atmosphere that would follow if Rep. Nancy Pelosi, D-Calif., returns to power or Sen. Chuck Schumer, D-N.Y., gets his wish to run the Senate.

So even if you loathe the president, vote Republican. The downside of Democratic majorities in either house of Congress is so much larger than another two years like the last two. Both 2017 and 2018 have been polarizing and stressful, for sure, but very productive for national security and economic vitality. Are most voters going to choose venting over their pocketbooks and their security? I hope not.

The Washington Post

Hugh Hewitt hosts a nationally syndicated radio show and is author of “The Fourth Way: The Conservative Playbook for a Lasting GOP Majority.”

Don't blame Uber for your city's congestion

By LEONID BERSHIDSKY

A growing body of research shows that ride-hailing services such as Uber and Lyft increase rather than reduce congestion. These services, however, account for such a small share of urban travel that focusing on them as a source of trouble is probably wrong, if easing congestion is the goal. If they're not the solution, they're not really the problem either.

Last week, transportation consultant Bruce Schaller released a report pointing out that 70 percent of Uber and Lyft trips occur in nine large U.S. metropolitan areas, where they account for 90 percent of taxi rides (New York, where traditional taxis are still popular, is the one exception). In these areas, according to Schaller, the transportation network companies (the generic name industry professionals use for the ride-hailing firms) have added 5.7 billion miles of driving annually — and added to congestion because 60 percent of their customers would have used public transportation had these services not been available.

That fits the findings of other recent studies, such as the 2017 one by Regina Clewlow and Gouri Shankar Mishra of the University of California at Davis, which found that 49 percent to 61 percent of ride-hailing trips wouldn't have been made at all had the apps not been there. People would have walked, biked or used public transit, and the services



JOSE M. OSORIO/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

increased the total number of miles driven in big cities.

One might think that the problem here is that the only “ride-sharing” that occurs on most Uber or Lyft rides is between the driver and a single passenger — and the driver wouldn't have gone anywhere if she hadn't been hired. According to the Schaller report, only 20 percent of the transportation network companies' rides are really shared, with several passengers taken on, and the rest are, in effect, single occupant vehicle trips, hated by all urban mobility experts for their environmental inefficiency and the congestion they create.

Schaller, however, argues that shared services such as UberPool and Lyft Line are still net negatives: They add miles driven because their users, too, switch

from public transportation such as buses and subways, and because even with such sharing, drivers move alone between drop-off and pick-up points.

Robin Chase, a founder of Zipcar, the car-sharing service, made a strong argument against such conclusions: Ride-hailing accounts for a relatively small share of urban travel. According to New York's 2017 Mobility Report, 258 million trips taken last year involved a for-hire vehicle. Subway ridership, meanwhile, reached 1.757 billion, and buses carried 638 million passengers. Besides, the report says, for 32 percent of New Yorkers the private car is the primary mode of transportation.

The disruptive new transportation companies get a lot of attention, but regulating them, incen-

tivizing them to take on more passengers per ride, or imposing congestion surcharges on them probably won't reduce congestion in any decisive way. And the ride-hailing firms' recent interest in bike and scooter rentals, while ostensibly a helpful counterbalance to the growth in miles driven, could lead to unwanted consequences while cars still rule the road. Bicycle fatalities represent 2 percent of the U.S. total, while bicycle trips account for 1 percent of the total. In the bike-crazy Netherlands last year, there were more cyclist fatalities than deaths in cars.

For most experts, the holy grail of urban transportation is still to make sure no one is driving around alone in a vehicle built to seat four, five or more people. There aren't too many ways to achieve that goal beyond creating special lanes for collective transportation, including cars carrying several people, or banning single-occupant vehicles outright in certain areas, as Jakarta, the Indonesian capital, did until 2016. True, the ban was unpopular and led to the emergence of “jockeys” — people who piled into a car for a small fee. But when the restriction was canceled without explanation, congestion increased significantly — not just in the directly affected areas but on alternate routes as well, likely because more people decided they now could drive alone.

Anti-congestion measures should affect all kinds of vehicles — private cars, cabs, Ubers, short-

time and long-time rentals. They should only be allowed to use faster lanes when they carry no fewer than three people, and in cities with the nastiest traffic, they should probably be kept out of the most congested areas if they only have one or two occupants. At the same time, cities need to invest in public transportation to keep it competitive; if the subway is seedy and unsafe and buses don't run on time, people will be forced to consider alternatives, even costly and slow ones.

These, of course, would only be temporary solutions until cities manage to weave all available modes of transportation into seamless networks on which the most rational option is always available to a traveler with a subscription plan or a universal day ticket. On that issue, opponents such as Schaller and Chase find much common ground. The important thing is not to lose sight of the most basic goals: less time wasted in traffic, and cleaner air. Focusing on the new modes of transportation alone, or on their self-driving varieties that may become available soon, is a distraction.

Bloomberg

Leonid Bershidsky is a Bloomberg Opinion columnist covering European politics and business. He was the founding editor of the Russian business daily Vedomosti and founded the opinion website Slon.ru.

PERSPECTIVE

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Conflicting views

Last week, a former student of mine was detained by U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement. Despite having spent the last 15 years working and living in this country, despite never having had any infractions with the law, he is now jailed on the taxpayers' dime. As he was being dragged away, he told his mom to call me, his teacher. The weight of his faith in me is heartbreakingly heavy.

My friend is undocumented, which I also know is a euphemism for living here illegally. I don't agree that our country's limited resources should be spent pursuing harmless souls like my friend. That said, I understand others have a different opinion. But here's what I don't understand: My friend, like most immigrants, took a job Americans refuse to fill. He was a low-paid dishwasher. Other immigrants are low-paid farm workers or meat plant workers. The hard-liners complain that if people like my friend weren't here, businesses would pay a higher rate to attract American workers. Yet these hard-liners are many of the same people who argue against a living wage in this country. You simply can't have it both ways. Either you are for a living wage or you are for a system that allows immigrants to live illegally in the shadows, fearful of what the day may bring, as they toil at really difficult low-wage jobs most Americans can't be bothered with.

The same is true of unions. If you really wanted Americans to work the jobs that immigrants now fill as a means to help stem the flow of illegal immigration, you wouldn't fight hard to restrict the power of unions. Unions help workers receive a fair, livable wage. Pass anti-union legislation, and you help to create an economy that relies on cheap immigrant labor.

And here's perhaps the biggest thing I don't understand: Statistics show that a high percentage of Trump supporters are avid churchgoers. Perhaps these hard-liners should consider finding a new means of communicating with Jesus, as they clearly are not understanding his message of unconditional love.

— Marilyn Cosentino, Chicago

Unintended consequences

The president seems to be a victim of his own hate speech. He is so convinced that the way to garner support is by convincing voters that their problems will be solved by excluding dangerous immigrants that he keeps stretching for increasingly illogical strategies.

Of course Mexico was never going to pay for a wall. Now that he can no longer promise that, he wants to take money from the many needs we face to address a fabricated danger. And he'd like to throw in a destruction of our system of allowing legal immigrants to enter the country. Despite our history that has been built upon encouraging family reunification and offering hope to those who sought freedom of opportunity, he wants to substitute a system based upon vocational merit. The fact that such a substitution would create more job competition for those who already live here is an inescapable reality that must be considered, even if it does not fit into a demagogue philosophy.

Changing our system of allowing in relatives of those who currently live here would also obviously increase motivation for illegal immigration.

There are difficult questions regarding immigration that our country must address. We need someone in office who is willing to encourage a rational exploration of reasoned alternatives, not someone whose only goal is to stoke up fear and hatred in order to increase his popularity.

— Howard Cohen, Evanston

Unfair and unbalanced

The publisher of The New York Times recently met with President Donald Trump asking him to tone down his language when commenting on the news media. He said that such attacks are putting media members in physical danger. His sentiments in this regard are echoed by many members of the media.

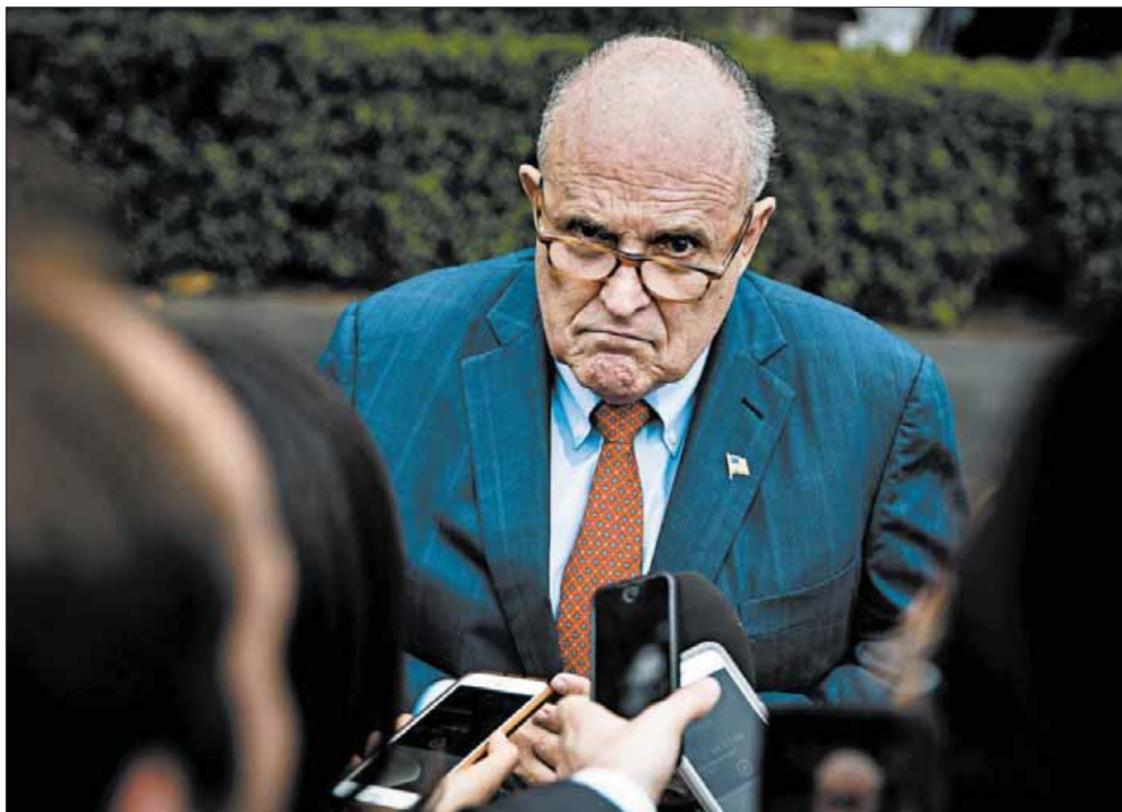
There was no mention that the media has labeled Trump supporters as deplorables, racists, anti-woman, anti-immigrant, Nazis, unpatriotic and just plain dumb. While the potential for harm may befall members of the media, the actuality is that harm is already happening to conservatives and Trump supporters. This is because of the media bias against President Trump, which is expressing itself in news organizations' commentary and reporting.

U.S. Rep. Maxine Waters and U.S. Sen. Cory Booker telling their constituents to get up in the face of their elected representatives breeds the dangers the publisher was warning against. Remember when U.S. Rep. Steve Scalise was shot? Instances of conservatives being attacked by liberals have already occurred. The vile verbal attacks and actions by so-called celebrities are rarely reported or unfavorably commented on.

A Harvard study indicated that more than 90 percent of network news commentary and reporting on President Trump has been negative. Trump's accomplishments are rarely reported, and there have been many. While Trump does deserve criticism for some things that he says, he does not deserve the overwhelming amount that he gets. Until the news media become fair and balanced in their reporting and commentary, they bear some responsibility for the harm that may befall people expressing their political preferences.

— Al Zvinakis, Lemont

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AL DRAGO/BLOOMBERG

Rudy Giuliani has been either intentionally or unintentionally misstating criminal law in defense of President Donald Trump.

Collusion isn't a crime; aiding and abetting is a doozy of a crime

BY NOAH FELDMAN

Rudy Giuliani can't seem to get the law right. The president's lawyer suggested Monday on CNN and Fox News that Donald Trump didn't commit a crime even if he colluded with Russians during the 2016 presidential campaign by encouraging them to hack Hillary Clinton's email server.

"I don't even know if that's a crime, colluding about Russians," Giuliani put it. "You start analyzing the crime — the hacking is the crime. The president didn't hack. He didn't pay them for hacking."

That's just wrong. Although there is no formal charge known as "collusion," federal criminal law covers anyone who "aids, abets, counsels, commands, induces or procures" a felony. The elements of the crime need to be broken down to see how they might potentially apply to Trump's actions during the campaign. And to be sure, not all the facts that would bring Trump under the federal statute have been proved.

But the law definitely doesn't require Trump to have hacked himself or to have paid the Russians to do the hacking, as Giuliani argued. And the First Amendment wouldn't protect Trump if the facts showed that he counseled the Russians to commit a federal hacking crime.

In the U.S. Supreme Court's formulation, to be found guilty of aiding and abetting, "it is necessary that a defendant in some sort associate himself with the venture, that he participate in it as in something that he wishes to bring about, (and) that he seek by his action to make it succeed."

The Justice Department usefully summarizes what must be proved at trial to get a conviction:

- The accused had specific intent to facilitate the commission of a crime by another.
- The accused had the requisite intent of the underlying substantive offense.
- The accused assisted or participated in the commission of the underlying substantive offense.

■ Someone committed the underlying offense.

Special counsel Robert Mueller's team would first have to prove that Trump intended for the Russians to hack into Clinton's campaign when he said on July 27, 2016: "Russia, if you're listening, I hope you're able to find the 30,000 emails that are missing."

Trump could defend himself by saying that he was joking. But that interpretation is arguably belied by the fact that he also told the Russians, "I think you will probably be rewarded mightily by our press" — which sounds like a rational argument, not a joke.

Second, Mueller would have to prove that Trump intended for the hacking to be done knowingly by the Russians. This would be easy, because there's no way to hack Clinton's emails by accident.

Third, and hardest, Mueller would have to show that Trump in some way "assisted or participated" in the offense. The proof would presumably have to show that Trump was both assisting and participating by telling the Russians what they should hack next.

The Russians made their first attempt to hack into the servers in Clinton's personal office on the same day that Trump made his statement. This was alleged by Mueller in his most recent indictment of Russian intelligence officers on hacking charges.

To extend the charge to Trump, Mueller would have to show that the fact the Russians were possibly taking guidance from Trump tends to prove that he was intending to assist them by providing direction.

The final element, that the attempted hacking of Clinton's campaign actually took place, is also easy to prove. Ironically, this is the element that was unclear when Trump initially made his statement — but which is now demonstrable through the evidence that Mueller is relying on in his indictment of the Russians.

If Trump tries to claim that his statement was just an exercise of his free political speech, he shouldn't be able to prevail — at least not if prosecutors

could prove beyond a reasonable doubt that he was assisting or participating in the crime.

Lots of crimes are committed by words. Aiding and abetting is a prime example of a crime that can be committed just by talking. But free-speech law doesn't extend to the speech used to commit such crimes.

If Trump was really just joking when he suggested that the Russians look for Clinton's emails, then his speech would be protected by the First Amendment. Given that he was running for president, it would be appropriate for a court to bend over backward to make sure he wasn't being convicted for making a joke.

But "I was joking" would be a defense against the crime of aiding and abetting. It wouldn't be a separate free-speech defense. That is, if Trump really wasn't joking, he could be criminally convicted.

Of course, Mueller isn't going to issue an indictment of Trump while he's in office. At most he will make a recommendation to Congress that would be relevant to impeachment.

Scholars disagree about whether the "high crimes and misdemeanors" required for impeachment under the Constitution must be actual statutory crimes — I tend to think not.

But everyone agrees that genuinely criminal conduct may count as a high crime when it is related to the office of the presidency — which this conduct certainly would be.

The bottom line is that Giuliani is either intentionally or unintentionally misstating the criminal law. That's pretty bad for a former federal prosecutor. Aiding and abetting isn't some obscure corner of criminal law. It's the second section of the U.S. criminal code.

Bloomberg

Noah Feldman is a Bloomberg columnist. He is a law professor at Harvard University and was a clerk to U.S. Supreme Court Justice David Souter. His books include "The Three Lives of James Madison: Genius, Partisan, President."

We the people will not let net neutrality die

BY TIMOTHY KARR

In a hilarious scene from "Monty Python and the Holy Grail," a would-be corpse protests when a relative attempts to deposit him prematurely on a cart stacked high with bodies.

"I'm not dead yet," he tells the body collector.

"He will be soon. He's very ill," his relative says, to which the man insists: "But I'm getting better."

Net neutrality is getting much better thanks to the fierce public opposition that's met the Trump administration's efforts to kill the principle that protects the open internet.

Rep. Mike Coffman, R-Colo., has joined 176 other representatives in support of a House resolution that would reverse the Federal Communications Commission's 2017 decision to strip internet users of their rights to free expression and choice online.

Coffman is the first House Republican to stand with internet users and against the large phone and cable companies that have lobbied Washington to do away with net-neutrality protections.

But he likely won't be the last. Rep. Dave Reichert, R-Wash., claims to side with the open internet. "Throughout my time in Congress, I have consistently supported the principle of net

neutrality," he said in a statement last year.

Now is a good time for Reichert to join Coffman and other Republicans in support of the rules that would make it so.

Several recent polls show large majorities of Republican voters in opposition to the FCC's vote against net neutrality, and in favor of restoring the 2015 rules, which prevented large phone and cable companies like AT&T, Comcast and Verizon from blocking, throttling or otherwise interfering with internet users' ability to connect and communicate online.

Any Republican seeking re-election in the fall can't run from this polling data — or from the people back home who demand real net neutrality.

The resolution to restore net neutrality falls under the Congressional Review Act, which allows Congress to overturn a federal agency's rules. Reichert could seal his legacy as an open-internet champion by supporting the act and signing the discharge petition that would force the measure to the House floor for a vote.

In May, a bipartisan majority in the Senate voted in favor of the net-neutrality-saving resolution as a few Republicans stood with their constituents and against the FCC's effort to dismantle these essential protections.

In the strange calculus of D.C. politics,

it's considered brave to break with well-heeled corporate special interests and vote with the people you're supposed to represent. According to a recent University of Maryland poll, 82 percent of Republicans, 90 percent of Democrats and 85 percent of independents object to the FCC's efforts to take away our right to choose where we go, what we do and whom we connect with online.

The public has the back of any politician, regardless of party, who swings our way in support of net neutrality. That's because people understand what's at stake. Without net neutrality, large phone and cable companies will take control of the stories we tell, deciding who gets a voice and who doesn't.

Millions of us have spoken out via the internet, called our members of Congress and taken to the streets to ensure that corporations like Comcast don't dictate the future of the internet.

We the people aren't going to let net neutrality die. Not today and not ever. Reichert and his colleagues in the House shouldn't either.

Tribune Content Agency

Timothy Karr is the senior director of strategy and communications for Free Press Action Fund, a nonpartisan advocacy group.

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Chicago Tribune BUSINESS

Sara Lee Frozen Bakery to move HQ

BY CORILYN SHROPSHIRE
Chicago Tribune

A maker of frozen pound cakes, cheesecakes and creme pies is setting up shop in Oakbrook Terrace.

The recently spun-off Sara Lee Frozen Bakery said it will establish its new headquarters in the western suburb at One Tower Lane. The company said it plans to add 60 to 80 new administrative employees to its current roster of 1,300. Sara Lee also has manufacturing facilities in Traverse City, Mich., and Tarboro, N.C.

In June, poultry giant Tyson Foods sold Sara Lee Frozen Bakery to private equity firm Kohlberg & Co., saying it wanted to focus its business on "protein."

Sara Lee Frozen Bakery brands also include Van's, which makes frozen breakfast foods and snacks; Chef Pierre, a maker of baked goods; and Bistro Collection, which makes higher-end, gourmet baked goods.

"From this point onward, our customers will benefit from Sara Lee Frozen Bakery's singular focus on being the frozen bakery products of choice, and we're investing in our people, processes and infrastructure to make it happen," said Don Davis, president and head of sales, in a news release.

The company said it will also develop an 11,000-square-foot research and development facility, a test kitchen and a test production facility at the new headquarters to bring together sales and marketing teams with product innovators and chefs, Chief Executive Officer Craig Bahner said in an emailed statement. "As we build the product pipeline, we will be considering consumer trends toward better-for-you and on-the-go snacking," Bahner said.

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BILL HOGAN/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Sara Lee Frozen Bakery was recently spun off from Tyson Foods.

Jobs cut at Chicago Exchange

BY BRIAN LOUIS
AND NICK BAKER
Bloomberg News

The owner of the New York Stock Exchange fired about a dozen employees at the Chicago Stock Exchange after acquiring the business earlier this month, according to a person familiar with the situation.

Chief Executive Officer John Kerin also left the Intercontinental Exchange division, according to the person, who asked to not be named discussing personnel matters. Kerin, in a telephone interview, said he was treated fairly by the new owners and his last day was Friday.

"I wish the ICE and the New York Stock Exchange and the employees that remain the very best," Kerin said in a telephone interview. Kristen Kaus, an ICE spokeswoman, declined to comment.

The Chicago exchange had tried to sell itself to investors led by a Chinese conglomerate in a deal that was rejected by U.S. regulators earlier this year. ICE, the Atlanta-based owner of the New York Stock Exchange, bought the market because "it gives us an opportunity to have a presence in Chicago," Chairman and CEO Jeffrey Sprecher said in a Bloomberg Television interview in April.

The Chicago exchange handles less than 1 percent of U.S. equity trading. More than a fifth of overall volume takes place on the five NYSE exchanges.

Lakeview businesses brace for unknown during protest

Anti-violence marchers expected to travel through Wrigleyville

BY GREG TROTTER,
SAMANTHA BOMKAMP AND
HAILEY MENSIK
Chicago Tribune

Come Thursday evening, customers on the rooftop at the Old Crow Smokehouse in Wrigleyville may notice that access to the edge is cordoned off farther back than usual.

That's to curtail the possibility of disrespectful conversation between Old Crow customers and those marching in the anti-violence protest that's expected to shut down Lake Shore Drive and then travel toward Wrigley Field. The large front doors of Old Crow, John Barleycorn and Moe's Cantina will be closed, too, in an effort to limit interactions between customers and protesters, said Sam Sanchez, owner of the three establishments.

"There's always some person



BRIAN CASSELLA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Windward Boardshop (W82) on Clark Street plans to stay open while an anti-violence protest passes through Wrigleyville on Thursday.

who might say something dumb. We're trying to eliminate that," Sanchez said. "We don't expect any big problems."

Wrigleyville is no stranger to large and rowdy crowds, but many business owners there are unsure of what to expect from

Thursday's anti-violence march. Organizers have said they hope to "redistribute the pain," meaning they hope the likely hassle of the march for North Siders will focus attention on the violence, poverty and lack of resources on the South and West sides of the city.

Marchers are expected to travel through Lakeview — west on Belmont Avenue from Lake Shore Drive and then north on Clark Street — before arriving at the Friendly Confines where the Cubs will be playing the Padres in a night game.

According to an email from the office of Wrigleyville Ald. Tom Tunney, 44th, parking will not be allowed from 2 p.m. until 10 p.m. Thursday on Clark from Roscoe Street to Grace Street; on Addison Street from Halsted Street to Racine Avenue; on Patterson Avenue from Clark to Racine; and on Inner Lake Shore Drive from Briar Place to the southbound ramp off of Belmont.

As of Tuesday afternoon, Lakeview's business community was awaiting more information from City Hall on what to expect in terms of crowd numbers and police response, said Maureen Martino, executive director of Lakeview East Chamber of Commerce.

Turn to **Protest, Page 3**



STACEY WESCOTT/CHICAGO TRIBUNE PHOTOS

Worker Luz Quintanilla clips vines filled with tomatoes on Monday at MightyVine in Rochelle.

MightyVine tomatoes to double operations

Grower poised to sell through second Walmart distribution center

BY GREG TROTTER | Chicago Tribune

MightyVine, the Rochelle-based hydroponic grower of tomatoes, plans to double the size of its operation once again to help meet increasing demand from large retailers like Costco, Walmart and Jewel-Osco, according to company executives.

Come September, construction will begin on two more 7.5-acre greenhouses in Rochelle, located about 80 miles west of Chicago, said MightyVine Chairman Jim Murphy. Once the \$16 million project is complete, MightyVine will have four adjacent greenhouses totaling 30 acres that will produce about 105 million tomatoes a year, Murphy said. That represents the second major expansion for MightyVine since launching in 2015 to offer fresh, locally grown tomatoes year-round in the Chicago area.

The agricultural startup has experienced some growing pains, too. In the summer's hottest weeks, the greenhouses can get too hot, making it difficult to maintain

the same size and quality of fruit, Murphy said.

Quantity has been the far greater challenge, though. "We can't keep up with demand. ... It's hard to keep them in stores, so we have to build more," Murphy said.

Much of the company's recent growth has come through large retailers like Costco, Walmart and Jewel. MightyVine is poised to sell through a second Walmart distribution center, which will expand its reach throughout the state, said MightyVine CEO Gary Lazarski. And after a trial run in 10 Costco stores, MightyVine plans to expand to more than 50 stores by the end of the year. In true supersized Costco fashion, MightyVine tomatoes come



MightyVine workers Jazmin Flores, left, and Paula Flores pack boxes with tomatoes on Monday in Rochelle.

packaged in a 3-pound box for \$6.49.

Walmart and Costco did not respond to interview requests Monday.

At Jewel, one of MightyVine's first retailers after Whole Foods Market, the tomatoes are typically available in all 187 stores — when they're available, said

Scott Bennett, produce sales manager for Jewel-Osco.

Quality is never the problem with MightyVine, which leaves the tomatoes on the vine to ripen longer than most growers, Bennett said. After the tomatoes are harvested, they're transported to Jewel's

Turn to **MightyVine, Page 3**

DNA testing firms say they'll protect privacy

Companies to seek permission to share data with 3rd party

BY TONY ROMM
AND DREW HARWELL
The Washington Post

Ancestry, 23andMe and other popular companies that offer genetic testing pledged Tuesday to be up-front when they share users' DNA data with researchers, hand it over to police or transfer it to other companies, a move aimed at addressing consumers' mounting privacy concerns.

Under the new guidelines, the companies said they would obtain consumers' "separate express consent" before turning over their individual genetic information to businesses and other third parties, including insurers. They also said they would disclose the number of law-enforcement requests they receive each year.

The new commitments



ANTHONY KWAN/BLOOMBERG NEWS

A recent criminal case in California raised privacy concerns over how DNA testing firms handle personal data.

come roughly three months after local investigators used a DNA-comparison service to track down a man police believed to be the Golden State Killer, who allegedly raped and killed dozens of women in California in the 1970s and 1980s. Investigators identified the suspect using a decades-old DNA sample

obtained from the crime scene, which they uploaded to GEDmatch, a crowd-sourced database of roughly a million distinct DNA sets shared by volunteers.

Investigators said they did not need a court order before using GEDmatch, sparking fresh fears that users' biological data might be too easy to access — and

could end up in the wrong hands — without additional regulation on the fast-growing, already popular industry.

Yet adherence to the rules is voluntary. While the policy offers users of participating sites added new protections at a time of great "uncertainty," it doesn't have the force of law, said Justin Brookman, the director of consumer privacy and technology policy at Consumers Union.

"In general, I think there should be stronger transparency requirements and legally binding rules for everyone around the transfer and use of super sensitive data like this," he said.

Jules Polonetsky, the leader of the Future of Privacy Forum, a Washington, D.C.-based nonprofit that helped companies draft the new privacy guidelines, said that his organization's work began months before the Golden State Killer incident. But he said hopes the blueprint can serve as a

"first effort at showing the sector what the right way to handle some of these challenges is."

"I don't think the average consumer has wrapped their head around the range of issues they should think about when they make a decision to share (DNA) data," Polonetsky added.

Consumer DNA testing services have surged in popularity in recent years: One report from research firm Kalorama Information estimates that the market could triple in value from \$99 million to \$310 million by 2022.

The growth has been spurred on by the federal government, which recently opened the door for 23andMe to sell consumers genetic tests that could be used to inform them of their likely risk for contracting certain diseases. And the industry has been supercharged with fresh investment amid heightened interest from academics and drugmakers who hope to

tap DNA databases in search of new health insights and cures.

Last week, 23andMe announced it had struck a research deal with GlaxoSmithKline, which would see the pharmaceutical giant invest \$300 million in the genomics company. As part of that pact, GlaxoSmithKline can access "de-identified" genetic data about 23andMe users — provided they've previously given their consent — so that the firm can "gather insights and discover novel drug targets driving disease progression," the company said.

Under the "best practices" adopted by 23andMe and its peers, such sharing is permitted. GlaxoSmithKline is "not getting any direct access or receiving any sort of individual customer information," said Kate Black, the global privacy officer for 23andMe, just insights about broad chunks of users and their medical traits.

Small business is big business

Buyout activity is booming, and prices on the rise

BY STAN CHOE
Associated Press

NEW YORK — For many small businesses, the easiest thing to sell right now might be the business itself.

Buyout activity is booming, and the prices being paid are at or near records for companies up to \$50 million in value, brokers say. Many small-business owners are fielding more cold calls asking if their companies are for sale, and owners who do put their businesses on the market are often receiving multiple bids.

"I've been doing this for 20 years, and I can say that if this isn't the top market, it's the top one or two in recent years," said Scott Bushkie, principal at Cornerstone Business Services, a mergers-and-acquisition firm based in Wisconsin that works with lower middle market companies. "You've really got the stars all aligned."

Among those stars: Companies that want to grow may see an acquisition as the easiest way to get trained workers amid a tight labor market. Lower taxes and lighter regulation have improved sentiment. On top of all that is a generation of baby boomers looking to sell and retire.

The market is so hot that Bushkie has heard some prospective buyers say they're interested in a purchase, but they're too busy at the moment with other acquisitions.

The jump in activity has pushed prices up. One traditional way brokers set the price for a company is to look at its earnings before interest payments, taxes, depreciation costs and amortization, which is called EBITDA.



KEVIN WOLF/AP

Tom Szold worked in public affairs but had always wanted to run a business — so, along with his brother and a friend, he bought one.

In the first three months of the year, the typical purchase price was 6.1 times EBITDA for a company valued from \$5 million to \$50 million. That's up by more than a third from four years earlier, according to surveys from the International Business Brokers Association, M&A Source and the Pepperdine Private Capital Markets Project.

In the insurance industry, prices have neared 12 times EBITDA, said Mike Shea, president and CEO of Shea Barclay Group. His company has made three acquisitions in the last 16 months.

"It's really unprecedented, not only the volume of deals, but the competition for deals," Shea said. "We're excited to be on the buy side, but we also take into consideration that it almost reminds you of the housing market: Are we at the peak?"

Still, Shea and brokers

across industries say they don't see signs of the market cooling. Even recent increases in interest rates, which would seem to be a deterrent, haven't dented deal activity. If anything, they may have pushed some buyers to make their purchases before rates moved even higher.

"You would think there would be a tipping point" from higher rates, said Craig Everett, finance professor at Pepperdine's Graziadio Business School. "With the tax and regulation environment a little bit more business-friendly now, maybe that's delayed the change in valuations. But it seems like everyone thought that the valuations would be going down by now, and it hasn't."

Small business owners are selling to people like Tom Szold, who had been working in public affairs but always wanted to run a business. He joined with his

brother and a friend in May to buy Precision Safe Side-walks, which helps city governments and other customers identify where their trip hazards are and how to fix them.

He got help through the process from an attorney and the selling company's broker, as well as a Small Business Administration loan provider. One of the biggest lessons: "Everything takes longer than you think," he said. "Estimate how much time you think it's going to take and add to it."

Some other considerations small business owners should keep in mind:

If there's a time to sell, this may be it.

"A lot of times the owners wait a little too long to sell," said Everett. "They wait until the business starts to stagnate, and then they think of getting out." But

owners will always get a better price when their business is growing.

Selling doesn't have to mean leaving.

Jeff Kaplan, the founder of cloud-service provider Breakthrough Technology Group, had long declined calls from potential acquirers as he focused on building the business.

But he recently decided he wanted a more national scope, so he sold a majority stake to Abry Partners, a private-equity firm, in December.

A few months later, Breakthrough Technology Group merged with another company owned by Abry, NexusTek.

Kaplan, now chief revenue and strategy officer at NexusTek, says he doesn't miss being the owner of his own business, in part because the company now has roughly 10 times more em-

ployees.

"I'm excited because now we have more capital, more access, more people," he said, "and we can really tactically execute on the vision" to become a national leader in what has been a regionalized industry.

Start thinking about it early.

Even if you don't want to sell now, have a plan for when you do. Opportunities can come suddenly. So can an illness or other changes that could push up the timetable for a sale.

Kaplan suggests paying attention to your bookkeeping, even though it's a chore that's tempting to put off.

"What will happen is there will be a point in time where you might get a call or you might be interested," he said. "And if you do all that work a year or two in advance, it makes it a lot easier."

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ADM second quarter earnings at \$566 million

BY KEVIN BARLOW
The Pantagraph

DECATUR — Strong execution and robust global demand led Archer Daniels Midland Co. to second-quarter earnings of \$566 million, the company reported Tuesday morning.

“Our team executed exceptionally well to deliver outstanding results in the second quarter,” ADM Chairman and CEO Juan Luciano said in a statement.

On a per-share basis, the company said it had net income of \$1 per share, or \$1.02 per share on an adjusted basis, which is the net cost of an asset after adjusting for various tax-related

items. That compares with net earnings of \$339 million, or 59 cents per share, for the same period a year ago.

Market analysts had predicted Chicago-based ADM to report earnings of around 77 cents per share, compared with \$0.57 in the same period last year.

“We continue to accelerate the execution of our strategic plan — optimizing our core, driving efficiencies, and expanding strategically — generating more than \$150 million in run-rate savings, announcing three acquisitions in nutrition, and closing on two new joint ventures overseas,” Luciano said.

“Our actions, combined

with robust global demand, position us to navigate today’s dynamic business environment and deliver strong results in the second half of 2018, and put us on a trajectory for continued future growth in earnings, returns and shareholder value.”

“We are proud of the results we are delivering, committed to our continued improvement and growth, and confident about ADM’s future,” he added.

The company is making some important long-term upgrades to its Decatur corn facility, and there was some downtime as a result, said Executive Vice President and Chief Financial Officer

Ray Young.

As a result, profits from carbohydrate solutions were down about \$30 million to \$249 million from this point last year. Officials expect those numbers to return to normal once the improvements are completed.

“The upgrades are for electrical and mechanical infrastructure, and it will probably take through the second half of the year to complete it,” he said.

Overall, Luciano said that he is more encouraged than he was three months ago following the release of first-quarter results.

“Global demand remains robust,” he said. “Naturally,

we are monitoring the U.S. and China trade situation closely. We believe the situation is manageable in the short term. Our outlook for the 2018 calendar year is more favorable now that it was after the first quarter.”

Farmers in the United States have not appeared to change any of their habits due to the new tariffs, Luciano said.

“They aren’t at this point,” he said. “We are all looking day to day to get more clarity on the changes in the programs, but we are keeping an eye on it and going forward.”

Young thinks the positive trends seen from the second quarter, will continue

through the remainder of the year.

“We believe the improved accumulation of a lot of efforts from our company over the past year ... will continue to drive significant earnings in the future,” he said.

“The global demand for protein continues to be strong and creates a margin environment that is returning back to a more normal level. The investments and acquisitions we have made over the past year will continue to add to our earnings power. The business environment appears to be returning to a normal level, and we feel our earnings will continue to grow.”

Lakeview businesses brace for unknown during protest

Protest, from Page 1

“The challenge right now is we don’t have enough information to form any concrete plans. ... We’re cautiously optimistic (that the march will be peaceful), but we need to be prepared in case it goes in a different direction,” Martino said.

Workers with the chamber are already removing hazards from the march route and locking down some items, such as solar-powered trash cans, like they would with any other large public event, Martino said. The chamber will also send messages to its members via an alert system as needed leading up to and during the event, she said.

“I’ve got water and pop. As long as they’re nice to me, I’ll be nice to them.”

Chris Karountzos, owner of New Modern Grill

Martino said she sees the march as a “cry for help” and believes more police resources are needed throughout the city. Business and residential associations in Lakeview spend about \$500,000 annually on private security because there’s not enough police foot patrols, said Martino, who’s been with the chamber for 15 years. Still, she acknowledged Lakeview’s crime pales in comparison with that in other neighborhoods.

“Certainly when you keep reading about children being shot, it should affect everybody no matter where you live in the city of Chicago,” Martino said.

While she believes the march could open up dialogue, Martino also wishes it was less disruptive to Lakeview business owners and residents.

Vanessa Rodriguez, owner of 11 Degrees North, a Venezuelan cafe on Belmont,

was unsure when reached around lunchtime on Tuesday whether she would keep the restaurant open for a full day of meals on Thursday.

“We don’t really know if we’re going to be open because we don’t know what to expect,” she said.

But many restaurant and bar owners in the perennially congested area south of Wrigley Field shrugged off worries about an influx of protesters. It will be business as usual at the neighborhood location of Lowcountry, owner Pan Hompluem said. The restaurant plans to be open for its standard dinner hours, 5 to 10 p.m.

“The protests will not impact our dedication to our customers,” Hompluem said.

Likewise, Lavinia Mann, owner of the Pick Me Up Cafe on Clark, also said the restaurant would be open on Thursday during normal hours — which stretch from 11 a.m. to 2 a.m.

“We’re in one of the most congested areas in Chicago, and I feel like the city handles it well,” Mann said. “We didn’t have any issues with the World Series, and I thought then that Wrigleyville might implode, so I’m not worried about protests.”

Jess Bell, store manager at Windward Boardshop on Clark, said she doesn’t think it will affect business at the shop, which sells winter and water sports gear and apparel, and closes at 8 p.m. Thursday.

“As long as we don’t feel like there’s anything potentially dangerous going to happen, we’re not going to do anything different,” Bell

said, adding, “It’s an anti-violence protest, so you know, hopefully nothing will get violent.”

But commuters and baseball fans on their way to the Cubs game could suffer, she said.

“It’ll be a commuting nightmare,” she said.

Blum Animal Hospital on Clark and Belmont plans to send a mass email to its clients Wednesday, warning them of potential traffic problems, along with posting on its Facebook and Instagram accounts. Clients who call the facility Thursday will be told about the protest.

Blum handles many veterinary services, including emergencies, said Joanna Miller, manager of customer service for Blum. If a client has an emergency and can’t access the hospital, he or she will be told to go to MedVet Chicago on Clybourn Avenue, about 2 miles away, Miller said.

The hospital is also encouraging employees to use public transit rather than drive, but certainly won’t be closing.

“We never close,” Miller said, adding, “It could be snowing or hailing, but we’re always here for our clients.”

Before they get to Wrigleyville, the throngs of anti-violence marchers will pass by the New Modern Grill at the corner of Belmont and Halsted Street.

Despite its name, the corner diner has been owned by the same family for about 32 years. Owner Chris Karountzos had a simple message for the marchers.

“I’ve got water and pop,” Karountzos said, laughing. “As long as they’re nice to me, I’ll be nice to them.”

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ANDREW HARRER/BLOOMBERG NEWS

Treasury secretary Steven Mnuchin says tax breaks on capital gains are being considered.

Trump administration looking into tax breaks on capital gains

By MARTIN CRUTSINGER
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Trump administration is studying the idea of implementing a big tax break for wealthy Americans by reducing the taxes levied on capital gains, but no decision has been made yet on whether to proceed.

Administration officials said Tuesday that Treasury Secretary Steven Mnuchin prefers deferring to Congress. But he does have his department studying the economic impact of such a change and the legality of proceeding without congressional approval.

The change would involve taxing capital gains — profits on investments such as stocks or real estate — after taking into account inflation, which would lower the tax bite. Capital gains taxes are currently determined by subtracting the original price of an asset from the price at which it was sold and taxing the difference without adjusting for inflation.

For example, a stock purchased in 1990 for \$100,000 and sold today for

\$300,000 would produce a \$200,000 capital gain. That amount, taxed at the top capital gains rate of 23.8 percent, would result in a tax bill of \$47,600. However, if the \$200,000 gain was trimmed to just \$103,000 by adjusting for inflation over the past 28 years, the tax bill would be \$24,514.

“There has been a great deal of interest in this provision for a long time,” said a White House official who spoke on condition of anonymity to discuss internal policy deliberations. “Treasury is currently evaluating the economic impact and whether it can be achieved without legislation.”

Indexing capital gains for inflation would reduce federal revenue by about \$102 billion over a decade, according to the Penn-Wharton Budget Model. The Congressional Research Service has estimated that about 90 percent of the benefits would go to the top 1 percent of households.

Republicans, led by House Ways and Means Committee Chairman Kevin Brady, are leading an effort to extend and expand

the \$1.5 trillion tax cut passed last December.

“If it can’t get done through a legislative process, we will look at what tools at Treasury we have to do it on our own and we’ll consider that,” Mnuchin said in an interview with the Times in which he emphasized that he has not yet concluded that Treasury has the authority to act alone.

“We are studying that internally, and we are also studying the economic costs and the impact on growth,” Mnuchin told the Times.

Democrats vowed to oppose the change to how capital gains are taxed.

“Once again, Republicans have exposed the true priorities of their tax scam: billions in tax breaks for the wealthiest at the expense of everyone else,” House Democratic Leader Nancy Pelosi said in a statement. “American families are drowning under the weight of stagnant wages, higher health costs and soaring prescription drug costs, but the GOP continues to pick their pockets to give more handouts to the wealthiest 1 percent.”

Grower MightyVine tomatoes to double its operations

MightyVine, from Page 1

distribution center in Melrose Park within a couple of hours, he said, and are in stores the next day.

“I’ve been doing produce for 35 years, and this is the best darn tomato I’ve ever had,” Bennett said. “They just don’t have enough product. They have enough to keep everyone hooked. It’s a great game they’re playing — we’re all hooked.”

Lazarski acknowledged there’s been tension with retailers as a result of supply shortages but said that ultimately, that’s a good problem to have. MightyVine has grown from being a “speculative venture” to an established brand, Lazarski said.

MightyVine is one of a handful of large-scale indoor commercial farms to enter the Chicago market in recent years. Others have also found a mix of successes and challenges. BrightFarms, a New York-based company that also has a hydroponic greenhouse in Rochelle, sells its leafy greens in Mariano’s stores. Gotham Greens, another New York-based grower of leafy greens, announced earlier this year that it would build a second



STACEY WESCOTT/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Luz Quintanilla clips tomato vines on Monday at MightyVine in Rochelle. The company plans to double its operations.

greenhouse in the Pullman area on Chicago’s Far South Side.

They’re not all happy stories: FarmedHere, a pio-

neer of commercial hydroponic farming, closed its Bedford Park greenhouse last year, citing onerous costs and increased compe-

tion. Here Holdings, parent company of Farmed-Here, instead shifted its focus to making food products — such as juices, salad

dressings and spreads — under the Here brand at the company’s food processing plant in Carol Stream in DuPage County.

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MARKET ROUNDUP

Dow High: 25,490.98 Low: 25,345.21 Previous: 25,306.83

Dow Jones industrials
Close: 25,415.19
Change: 108.36 (0.4%)

25,600
25,280
24,960
10 DAYS

26,400
25,600
24,800
24,000
23,200

F M A M J J

Nasdaq	S&P 500	Russell 2000
+41.78 (+.55%)	+13.69 (+.49%)	+17.67 (+1.07%)
Close: 7,671.79	Close: 2,816.29	Close: 1,670.80
High: 7,709.49	High: 2,824.46	High: 1,675.65
Low: 7,614.84	Low: 2,808.06	Low: 1,653.57
Previous: 7,630.01	Previous: 2,802.60	Previous: 1,653.13

10-yr T-note	Gold futures	Yen	Euro	Crude Oil
-0.01 to 2.96%	+2.40 to \$1,223.70	+83 to 111.83/\$1	+0.0009 to .8549/\$1	-1.37 to \$68.76

Major market growth and decline

5-day % change	30-day % change	1-year % change
DOW +.69 NASD -2.16 S&P -1.15	DOW +5.13 NASD +2.25 S&P +3.80	DOW +15.71 NASD +20.57 S&P +13.73

COMMODITY	AMOUNT-PRICE	MO.	OPEN	HIGH	LOW	SETTLE	CHG.
WHEAT (CBOT)	5,000 bu minimum- cents per bushel	Sep 18	545.50	565	540.50	553.75	+7.25
CORN (CBOT)	5,000 bu minimum- cents per bushel	Sep 18	367	374.25	366.25	372.25	+5
SOYBEANS (CBOT)	5,000 bu minimum- cents per bushel	Aug 18	875.50	906	873.25	903.75	+28.75
SOYBEAN OIL (CBOT)	60,000 lbs- cents per lb	Aug 18	28.35	28.80	28.32	28.73	+4.2
SOYBEAN MEAL (CBOT)	100 tons- dollars per ton	Aug 18	334.40	342.60	333.30	341.20	+7.30
LIGHT SWEET CRUDE (NYMX)	1,000 bbl.- dollars per bbl.	Sep 18	70.05	70.22	67.98	68.76	-1.37
NATURAL GAS (NYMX)	10,000 mm btu's, \$ per mm btu	Sep 18	2.801	2.831	2.772	2.782	-0.15
NY HARBOR GAS BLEND (NYMX)	42,000 gallons- dollars per gallon	Aug 18	2.1604	2.1607	2.1174	2.1231	-0.0372

Source: The Associated Press

LOCAL STOCKS

Stocks listed may change due to daily fluctuations in market capitalization. Exchange key: N=NYSE, O=NASDAQ

STOCK	XCHG.	CLOSE	CHG.	STOCK	XCHG.	CLOSE	CHG.	STOCK	XCHG.	CLOSE	CHG.
Abbott Labs	N	65.54	+37	Equity Lifesty Prop	N	90.99	+1.22	MB Financial	O	48.45	-0.04
AbbVie Inc	N	92.23	+78	Equity Residential	N	65.43	+1.66	McDonalds Corp	N	157.54	-1.10
Allstate Corp	N	95.12	+53	Exelon Corp	N	42.50	+7.0	Middleby Corp	O	102.48	+1.76
Aptargroup Inc	N	102.43	+27	First Indl RT	N	32.55	+4.9	Mondelz Int'l	O	43.38	+3.8
Arch Dan Mid	N	48.26	+91	Fortune Brds Hm&Sec	N	71.35	+2.1	Morningstar Inc	O	132.00	-1.01
Baxter Intl	N	72.45	+1.09	Gallagher WJ	N	346.56	+10.09	Motorola Solutions	N	43.07	+86
Boeing Co	N	356.30	+5.24	Graininger WW	N	121.89	-2.39	NISource Inc	N	26.18	+46
Brunswick Corp	N	64.30	+4.2	GrubHub Inc	N	94.20	+2.65	Ntn Trust Cp	O	109.22	-79
CBOE Global Markets	O	97.13	+4.5	Hill-Rom Hldgs	N	78.23	+1.28	Old Republic	N	21.31	+16
CDK Global Inc	O	62.45	-1.6	Hyatt Hotels Corp	N	153.58	+5.61	Packaging Corp Am	N	112.90	+1.77
CDW Corp	O	84.09	+5.1	IDEX Corp	N	143.33	+3.60	Stericycle Inc	O	69.86	+43
CF Industries	N	44.42	+4.7	ITW	N	101.30	+1.66	TransUnion	N	72.40	+1.75
CME Group	O	159.12	-2.09	Ingredion Inc	N	116.60	+1.30	USG Corp	N	43.22	+0.6
CNA Financial	N	46.78	+1.2	John Bean Technol	N	171.01	+9.6	Ultra Salon Cosmetics	O	244.39	+85
Caterpillar Inc	N	143.80	+4.05	Jones Lang LaSalle	N	34.78	-0.6	United Contl Hldgs	N	80.40	+3.3
ConAgra Brands Inc	N	36.71	+2.0	KapStone Paper	N	79.80	+1.65	Ventas Inc	N	56.38	+96
Deere Co	N	144.79	+6.59	Kemper Corp	O	60.25	-0.3	Walgreen Boots Alli	O	67.62	-1.54
Discover Fin Svcs	N	71.41	-4.9	Kraft Heinz Co	O	33.52	-0.1	Wintrust Financial	O	87.73	-30
Dover Corp	N	82.98	+1.97	LKQ Corporation	O	216.82	-1.30	Zebra Tech	O	137.93	+1.16
Equity Commonwealth	N	32.24	+9.9	Littelfuse Inc	O						

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE			LARGEST COMPANIES			LARGEST MUTUAL FUNDS			
STOCK	CLOSE	CHG.	Based on market capitalization			Based on total assets			
Forest City A	24.97	+1.95	Alibaba Group Hldg	187.23	+2.41	American Funds AMCPA m	33.86	+21	+20.3
Gen Electric	13.63	+4.7	Alphabet Inc C	1217.22	-2.48	American Funds AMRNBAL m	27.73	+0.6	+5.5
Twitter Inc	31.87	+4.9	Alphabet Inc A	1227.22	-2.82	American Funds CptlWldGrInCA m	61.23	+2.4	+3.8
Bank of America	30.88	-4.3	Amazon.com Inc	1777.44	-1.78	American Funds FdmTtlInvSA m	65.00	+2.2	+4.2
Chesapeake Engy	4.72	+0.5	Apple Inc	190.29	+3.8	American Funds GrfAmrCA m	55.03	+2.6	+2.0
Pfizer Inc	39.93	+1.34	Bank of America	30.88	-4.3	American Funds InvAmrCA m	23.28	+0.8	+7.7
AT&T Inc	31.97	-0.3	Berkshire Hath B	197.87	-1.22	American Funds InvCmrcA m	41.49	+1.9	+1.1
AK Steel Hold	4.63	-7.3	Chevron Corp	126.27	-1.56	American Funds NwPrspctVA m	46.23	+1.1	+1.4
Ford Motor	10.04	-0.3	Exxon Mobil Corp	81.51	-2.3	American Funds WAMTInvSA m	45.89	+1.6	+1.9
Stwhstn Energy	5.14	+1.1	Facebook Inc	172.58	+1.52	DFA IntlCorEqInS	14.22	-0.1	+7.0
Ambev S.A.	5.14	-1.1	JPMorgan Chase	114.95	-1.78	Dodge & Cox Inc	13.44	+0.1	+2
CYS Investments Inc	7.31	-0.8	Johnson & Johnson	132.52	+3.5	Dodge & Cox IntStk	45.08	+1.2	+9
Vale SA	14.66	+1.0	Microsoft Corp	106.08	+7.1	Dodge & Cox Stk	211.13	+4.2	+14.9
Wells Fargo & Co	57.29	-1.20	Royal Dutch Shell B	71.04	+2.5	DoubleLine TITRetBdl x	10.38	-0.2	+6.6
MGM Resorts Intl	31.37	+6.0	Royal Dutch Shell A	68.37	+1.2	Fidelity 500DxInS	98.50	+4.9	+16.2
Kinder Morgan Inc	17.78	+0.3	Unitedhealth Group	253.22	-6.2	Fidelity 500DxInSPrm	98.49	+4.8	+16.2
Petrobras	11.73	-1.3	Visa Inc	136.74	+2.6	Fidelity 500InSPrm	98.49	+4.8	+16.2
Oracle Corp	47.68	-0.5	WalMart Strs	89.23	+3.5	Fidelity Contrafund	134.63	+3.2	+22.1
Itau Unibanco Hldg	11.99	-6.3	Wells Fargo & Co	57.29	-1.20	Fidelity ContrafundK	134.62	+3.2	+22.2
Nokia Corp	5.40	-1.0				Fidelity LowPrStk	55.65	+0.1	+18.0
Alibaba Group Hldg	187.23	+2.41				Fidelity TITMktDxPrm	81.19	+4.7	+16.4
Verizon Comm	51.64	-8.5				Franklin Templeton InCA m	2.35	+0.1	+4.4
General Motors Co	37.91	+2.4				Metropolitan West TITRetBdl	10.35	...	-7.7
Rite Aid Corp	2.01	+0.5				PIMCO InclnStl	12.01	...	+2.4

NASDAQ STOCK MARKET			TREASURY YIELDS		
STOCK	CLOSE	CHG.	DURATION	CLOSE	PREV.
Adv Micro Dev	18.33	-1.09	3-month disc	1.98	2.00
Helios and Matheson	.50	-3.0	6-month disc	2.13	2.16
Facebook Inc	172.58	+1.52	2-year	2.67	2.67
Apple Inc	190.29	+3.8	10-year	2.96	2.97
Intel Corp	48.10	+4.1	30-year	3.08	3.11
GDS Holdings Ltd	21.83	-12.92			
Micron Tech	52.79	-2.2			
Microsoft Corp	106.08	+7.1			
ARCA biopharma Inc	.83	+0.1			
Qualcomm Inc	64.09	+2.05			
Comcast Corp A	35.78	+3.2			
Cisco Syst	42.29	+1.2			
Altaba Inc	73.45	+1.06			
IQVY Inc	32.02	+1.28			
Caesars Entertain	11.30	+3.0			
JD.com Inc	35.86	+7.0			
Netflix Inc	337.45	+2.49			
Sirius XM Hldgs Inc	7.02	+0.3			
Pinduoduo Inc ADS	22.59	+0.9			
PayPal Holdings	82.14	-2.5			
Zynga Inc	3.79	-0.5			
Ericsson	7.86	-0.8			
21st Century Fox A	45.00	-1.6			
NXP Semiconductors	95.34	+5.1			

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Crossword

1	2	3	4		5	6	7	8		9	10	11	12	
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63						64						65		

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ACROSS

- Sage or thyme
- "Heidi" setting
- Elegant poems
- Body of water
- ___ as a pin
- Weathercock
- Complain childishly
- Due ___;
- reasonable effort
- Building site
- Deli loaf
- Used foul language
- Santa's helpers
- Baby goat
- Window covering
- Casual farewell
- Bank offerings
- Holler
- ___ shoestrings; with little money
- Goes on stage
- ___ Ste. Marie
- Cease
- Foot digit
- New England state
- ___ in; join the conversation
- Go higher
- Hollandaise & others
- St. Joan of ___

DOWN

- Wolf's cry
- Reverberate
- Says again
- Refuse to allow
- Mt. Aconcagua's range
- Wahine's garland
- Buddy
- Protrude
- ___ it; strain oneself
- Rather & Quayle
- Suffix for depend or differ
- Bit of canary food
- Bundle of ___; basket case

Solutions

L	E	F	H	V	E	L	A	P	S				
N	E	T	T	E	L	S	E	L	E	H	V	B	
E	T	B	V	F	T	N	F	I	N	O	B		
E	T	V	F	N	I	L	I	R	O	S	E		
E	L	H	O	F	O	H	V						
S	E	O	N	V	S	D	N	E	O	S	V		
E	W	I	H	C	E	N	I	V	W	S	O	V	
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E	N	V	A	L	V	E	N	N	V	E	O	O	
S	E	D	O	S	D	T	V	B	E	H			

19 Culpability 22 Tokyo's dollar 42 Wine container
25 Part of the eye 44 Actor Art
27 Mini blind piece 45 Arlo, to Woody
28 Soothing drink 47 Loathsome dirt
29 Shoe bottom 48 Diminishes
30 Conspicuous 49 Cleansing bar
31 Misshapen 50 Contented sound
33 Uttered 53 Run away
34 Attila, for one 54 Torn in two
36 Copies 56 Charge
38 Holiness 57 Neighbor of Mexico: abbr.
39 Close 59 Sitcom alien
41 Deserve; earn



Cars move along an assembly line at a General Motors plant in Kansas City, Kan. ORLIN WAGNER/AP

Politics getting in the way of GM plant assessment

BY MARK GILLISPIE, TOM KRISHER AND JOHN SEEWER
Associated Press

LORDSTOWN, Ohio — With too many factories making slow-selling cars, General Motors can't afford to keep them all operating without making some tough decisions. But the political atmosphere might be limiting its options.

A possible scenario, analysts say, is to close its sprawling Lordstown plant in northeastern Ohio because the compact car it makes also is built in Mexico. The once-bustling factory already has lost two of its three shifts and 3,000 union jobs since the beginning of last year.

But moving that car, the Chevrolet Cruze, south of the border brings the risk of provoking a backlash and two-week strike from President Donald Trump. And GM also isn't sure whether he'll make good on threats to impose 25 percent tariffs on vehicles imported from Canada and Mexico.

Also at issue is that the Cruze plant just outside Youngstown is in a Democratic and labor stronghold, where Trump won over a surprising number of voters two years ago by reaching out to what he called America's "forgotten men and women."

At a rally near the plant last summer, Trump talked about passing by big factories whose jobs "have left Ohio," then told people not to sell their homes because the jobs are "coming back. They're all coming back."

Altogether, GM has five car factories with plenty of unused capacity in Kansas City, Kan.; Lordstown; and Detroit-Hamtramck, Lansing, and Orion Township in Michigan.

Three are running on one shift per day, which is inefficient and costs GM money.

To deal with the overcapacity, GM will either have to eat the added costs, close one or more plants, or retrofit them to build trucks and SUVs that are favored by U.S. buyers.

In the U.S., automakers have enough factory capacity to build about 14 million vehicles per year, but last year they manufactured only 11 million. More than one-third of that idle capacity — 1.3 million vehicles — is in the five GM car plants that are operating at 37 percent capacity, said Kristin Dziczek, a vice president at the Center for Automotive Research, an industry think tank.

GM car plants are operating at 37 percent of their capacity, she said. Many truck and SUV plants, however, several of which run three shifts

OBITUARIES

BILL LOUD 1921-2018

'An American Family' patriarch, businessman

BY MATT SCHUDEL
The Washington Post

Bill Loud, the beleaguered father whose family life was turned inside out and examined by millions during a 12-part 1973 documentary series, "An American Family," that is considered television's first reality show, died July 26 at his home in Los Angeles. He was 97.

The death was confirmed by his former wife, Pat Loud, who said doctors told her they did not know the exact cause of death.

"An American Family," a PBS series created by filmmaker Craig Gilbert, chronicled the Loud family of Santa Barbara, Calif. — Bill, Pat and their five children — for seven tumultuous months.

They were an affluent, good-looking family living the California dream, as cameras followed the Louds from May 1971 to Jan. 1, 1972, in what Time magazine called "the ultimate soap opera."

In the course of the series, the family home almost burned down in a wildfire, the children, ranging in age from 13 to 20, tested their freedom, and Bill and Pat struggled with a marriage that unraveled to the breaking point — all in full view and judgment of the world.

At a time when "The Brady Bunch" was still in production, the real-life dramas of the Loud family played out in full view on the small screen, with more than 10 million people watching each week.

Some admired the family's courage and openness, and anthropologist Margaret Mead said the series "may be as important for our time as were the invention of drama and the novel for earlier generations: a new way to help people understand themselves."

Other armchair analysts dissected the family's every move — afternoons by the pool, the kids' long hair and loud rock music, the parents' tipsy cocktail parties — and were all too eager to portray the Louds as superficial symbols of the fraying social fabric of America.

During the series, the Louds' oldest son, Lance, moved to New York to join the gay underworld and became the first openly gay person on television. (Bill Loud showed a genuine warmth and sensitivity toward Lance in the series.)

The ruggedly handsome Bill Loud, who was 50 at the time the documentary was made, said he did not regret inviting cameras into his family's most intimate moments, even if he was often cast in a bad light.



RICHARD NOBLE/PBS

The Louds, of Santa Barbara, Calif., were featured on "An American Family," a 1973 documentary series.

He owned a struggling business that sold replacement equipment to mining companies, and he often returned home to face a lively, somewhat out-of-control household.

Suspecting her husband of infidelity, Pat Loud revealed in one episode that she "went down to the office one night when he was gone and went through all his credit cards, and saw all these fantastic places that I had been, only I hadn't been there."

In one emotionally searing scene, Pat Loud tells her husband, "I've spoken to a lawyer, and this is his card. ... And I'd like to have you move out."

"Well, that's a fair deal," Bill Loud said, without raising his voice. Then he added, "Pat, I think it's shortsighted on your part."

Displaying no anger beyond a haunted expression, he reserved a room at a motel, collected an extra suit and tie, then drove away in his white Jaguar.

By the time the episode was shown on PBS, the Louds were divorced.

"I was having a kind of second childhood," Bill Loud said in 1982. "I was a completely irresponsible person, but if you could see yourself as others see you, you probably wouldn't do half the things you do."

William Carberry Loud was born Jan. 22, 1921, in Eugene, Ore. His father sold supplies to logging companies and owned a dance hall, among other business activities.

During World War II, Loud was a PT boat commander and participated in the Allied invasion of Normandy on D-Day in 1944. He also served in the Korean War and was awarded the Bronze Star.

He was a graduate of the University of Oregon and married a fellow native of

Eugene, Patricia Russell, in 1950. The family settled in Santa Barbara in 1962.

After "An American Family" aired in 1973, Pat Loud moved to New York and wrote a memoir. Bill Loud stayed in Santa Barbara for several years and remarried. That marriage, to Carol Lee Sutherland, ended in divorce. He later settled in Houston and sold real estate.

A later generation of reality TV shows, such as "The Osbournes," "Real World" and "The Jersey Shore," reminded viewers that the Louds had been the first to allow their unscripted lives to be shown to the world.

Despite the scrutiny and second-guessing, most members of the Loud family had few regrets, at least at first. Years later, Bill Loud said, "We weren't ready for the shock of it being presented as a picture of a declining family. We thought we were going to become the all-American, California family and we came out as the super tragedy."

In addition to his former wife, survivors include four children and two grandchildren.

In Episode 11 of "An American Family," Bill Loud read a letter to his son Lance, in which he wrote about his marriage.

"Your mother," he wrote, "is truly the only person I ever really loved with my entire heart and soul."

In 2001, as Lance Loud was dying of hepatitis C and HIV-related illnesses, he voiced a deathbed wish that his parents would reunite. The Louds' daughters drove to Houston, picked up their father and brought him back to California.

Bill and Pat Loud did not remarry, but they began sharing a house in Los Angeles in 2002 and never parted.

Chicago Tribune Death Notices

Chicago Tribune extends our condolences to the families and loved ones of those who have passed.

chicagotribune.com/deathnotice

In Memoriam

Michael J. Wunder Sr. 8/1/1969

Dad, born at the dawn of the 20th century. You're 69 too short years saw men fly from Kitty Hawk, to the moon and back. We still can't say goodbye.

Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Death Notices

Alicea, Eduardo A. 'Tito'

Eduardo "Tito" A. Alicea, 91, of Chicago. Devoted husband of the late Antonia; beloved father of Maria Gallagher, Iris, Eddie, and Willie (Margie) Alicea; cherished grandfather of Traci, Eddie Jr., Joe Willie (Noelia), Danny, Chris (Crystal) and Marissa (Chuck); loving great grandfather of Jasmine, Justin, Anya, Siena, Liana, Roman, Charles, and Everett;

dear uncle of many nieces and nephews. Visitation Thursday 3-9pm at The Montclair-Lucania Funeral Home, 6901 W. Belmont Avenue, Chicago, where prayers will be said 9 am, Friday, to St. Genevieve Church for a 10:30 am mass. Interment All Saints Des Plaines, IL.

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Anderson, James

Anderson, James Phillip, 71, of Wimauma, FL passed away at home surrounded by family on July 23, 2018. Jim was born in Elmhurst, IL, but lived in Florida since 2002. Growing up, he attended York Community High and Northern Illinois University. He was an easy-going guy who served in the US Army and worked as a Customer Service Manager in the hydraulics industry serving government clients. A life-long Florida Gulf coast lover, he retired to the Indian Rocks Beach area he had vacationed at as a youth and adult. Jim was a history aficionado who loved car racing, golfing, travel, music, and was a certified Master Gardener. He was preceded in death by his father Earl, and mother Irene Spilo-Anderson. Jim is survived by his loving family-wife Mary, sons Ian and Ryan, and grandchildren Jessica and Dylan. There will be a celebration of Jim's life on Monday, August 6, 2018 at Serenity Meadows Funeral Home in Riverview, FL from 5-7:30pm. In lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made to causes Jim cared most about including: americanhumane.org, public broadcasting: www.pbs.org, and www.handsonhelping.org which was founded by his son Ryan to provide human and education services to Cambodian youths.

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Arado, James J.

James J. Arado, age 76, resident of Naples, FL and previously a long-term resident of River Forest, IL, passed away on July 26, 2018. Best friend and husband of Judy for 54 years, father to James B. and Scott B. Arado. Jim was born in Oak Park, IL on 12/03/1941 to James and LaVerne Arado and attended Oak Park-River Forest High School where he and Judy met. He graduated with a Bachelor's Degree from the University of Illinois. His business career began as a junior stockbroker at Clark Dodge in Chicago and then he moved to A. G. Becker where he became Senior Vice President. In 1984 Jim went to William Blair and Co., where he was a Senior Principal. In January 2003, he co-founded Geneva Advisors, LLC, now part of CIBC Private Wealth Management, where he worked until his death. Visitation will be Friday, August 3rd, 3 PM – 8 PM Drechsler, Brown & Williams Funeral Home, 203 S. Marion St., Oak Park IL. Funeral services will be held on Saturday, August 4th, 11 AM at the funeral home. Interment Chapel Hill Gardens West Cemetery. For additional information, 708-383-3191, or www.drechslerbrownwilliams.com. In memory of Jim, donations may be made to the Wounded Warrior Project, www.woundedwarriorproject.org.

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Chase, Dolores I.

Dolores "Dee" I. Chase, nee Crowley, at rest July 30, 2018. Loving mother of Ray Chase (Rikki Bober). Cherished grandmother of Yvette Huynh. Loving daughter of the late William and Josephine (nee: O'Donnell). Preceded in death by brothers Al (Joan) Crowley and William (Maryann) Crowley and sister Geraldine (Harvey) Bush. Dear aunt of many nieces and nephews and wonderful friend to many. Visitation Thursday August 2nd from 4 to 8 pm at Adolf Funeral Home & Cremation Services, Ltd. 7000 S. Madison St; Willowbrook. Family and friends will meet on Friday August 3rd for Mass 10:00 am at St. Domitilla Church, 4940 Washington St; Hillside. Interment: Mt. Carmel Cemetery. Information: 630-325-2300 or www.adolfsservices.com

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Chase, Dolores I.

Dolores "Dee" I. Chase, nee Crowley, at rest July 30, 2018. Loving mother of Ray Chase (Rikki Bober). Cherished grandmother of Yvette Huynh. Loving daughter of the late William and Josephine (nee: O'Donnell). Preceded in death by brothers Al (Joan) Crowley and William (Maryann) Crowley and sister Geraldine (Harvey) Bush. Dear aunt of many nieces and nephews and wonderful friend to many. Visitation Thursday August 2nd from 4 to 8 pm at Adolf Funeral Home & Cremation Services, Ltd. 7000 S. Madison St; Willowbrook. Family and friends will meet on Friday August 3rd for Mass 10:00 am at St. Domitilla Church, 4940 Washington St; Hillside. Interment: Mt. Carmel Cemetery. Information: 630-325-2300 or www.adolfsservices.com

ADOLF FUNERAL HOME & CREMATION SERVICES

EST. 1892

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Christian, M.D., Joseph R.

Joseph R. Christian M.D., 98, formerly of Oak Brook. Beloved husband of the late Marcia; loving father of Patricia (John D.D.S.) Nathan and Joseph (Betty) Christian; dear grandfather of Jennifer (Jeremy) Miller and Elizabeth (Kyle) Fread; great-grandfather of Hazel, Annabelle and Christian; fond brother of the late Frank Christian. Retired Professor Emeritus and Chairman of the Department of Pediatrics at Rush-Presbyterian-St. Luke's Medical Center and past Pediatric Chair at Loyola University Medical Center. Dr. Christian was the first to discover and describe the implications of lead poisoning in children. He was also proud to have trained many of the pediatricians in Chicago. Visitation Friday 9:30 a.m. until time of mass 11:00 a.m. at Visitation Church, York & Madison Streets, Elmhurst. Entombment Queen of Heaven Mausoleum. In lieu of flowers, memorials to Misericordia or the Downers Grove Infant Welfare Society preferred. Arrangements entrusted to Hursen Funeral Home. Info 800-562-0082 or www.hursen.com.

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Hursen

Since 1882

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Clancy, Maureen 'Moe'

56. Darling daughter of William and Mary Ann (McGowan) Clancy; beloved sister of Billy (Ret. C.P.D.), Kevin (Anne), Brendan (Michelle), Sheila, and Chris (Maria); dear aunt of Gabriel, Liam, Nora Ann, Margaret, Mary Kate, Bonnie, Conor, Ciara, Jazmin, Jesse, and Kaitlyn; treasured niece, godmother, and friend of many; devoted master of Lexy. She was the heart and soul of Moe's. Visitation Thursday 3:00 p.m.-8:00 p.m. at Cooney funeral home located at 625 Busse Hwy in Park Ridge. Visitations continued Friday at St. Ita's Church from 9:00 a.m.-11:00 a.m., Mass at 11:00 a.m. Interment All Saints Cemetery. In Lieu of flowers, blood platelet donations through www.cancer.net or Masses said at St. Ita's Church in Moe's memoriam appreciated. For information please call 847-685-1002 or visit www.cooneyfuneralhome.com.

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Clancy-Caroll, Jean Marie

Jean Marie Clancy - Carol, 59, of Roselle, formerly of Vernon Hills and Buffalo Grove; loving wife of Carmine; devoted mother of Steve (Laurie) Clancy, Claire (fiance Milan Tanasjevich) Carol and the late Chelsea Hernandez and mother in law of Flo Hernandez; cherished grandmother of Brayden, Kerry, Quinlan and Florentino Caden; beloved sister of Mary Ann (Mick) Adamson, Sr. Maureen Clancy SSND and the late Timothy, Patrick and Peg (Dennis) Parker; proud owner of the family dog, Shadow. Visitation Thursday, August 2nd, 3:00 pm - 9:00 pm at the Countryside Funeral Home and Crematory 333 South Roselle Rd. (1/2 mile South of Irving Park Rd.) Roselle. Funeral Friday 9:30 am prayers to St. Walter Catholic Church, mass 10:00 am. Burial Bluff City Cemetery. 630-529-5751 or www.countryside-funeralhomes.com

Countryside FUNERAL HOME & CREMATORY

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Crowley

See Dolores I. Chase notice.

Cybak, Susan I "Sue"

Susan I "Sue" Cybak nee Sowula, age 71, July 27, 2018, beloved wife of Steve Cybak, loving mother of Marc "Moe" and the late Eric Cybak, mother-in-law of Heather and grandmother of Ivy. Devoted daughter of the late Chester and Martha "Marty" Sowula. Visitation Friday, Aug. 3 at Our Lady of the Brook Church, 3700 Dundee Rd, Northbrook from 10:00am until time of Mass at 12 Noon, interment private. In lieu of flowers contributions to Heartland Animal Shelter, 2975 Milwaukee Avenue, Northbrook, IL 60062 appreciated. Funeral info: John E. Maloney Funeral Home 773-764-1617

Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Czaja, June F.

June F. Czaja, nee Lindenau, age 95, of Grayslake, IL. Beloved wife of Edward R., Jr., for 62 years; dear mother of Edward R., III (Brenda); loving grandmother of Jennifer Rose. Past President of the American Legion Auxiliary 1st Division Council, 7th District Council, and Skokie Unit No. 320; Past Chapeau, American Legion Auxiliary 8/40 Cook County Salon No. 1. Services are private. Info: 847.673.6111 or www.habenfuneral.com to sign guestbook.

HABEN FUNERAL HOME & CREMATORY

Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

DiPasquale, Michael Joseph

Michael Joseph DiPasquale, 75, of Chaska, MN, formerly of Downers Grove. Survivors include his loving wife, Toni; daughter, Candace (Brad) Kroese of Chaska, MN; grandchildren Owen, Grace, Katy and Shane; other close family members and friends. Visitation and chapel prayers 9 to 10:30am Friday, Aug. 3, 2018 at Hallowell & James Funeral Home, 301-75th St. (at Fairview Ave.), Downers Grove to St. Scholastica Church, Woodridge for Mass at 11am. Interment Queen of Heaven Cemetery. In lieu of flowers and to honor Michael's kindness to all, perform a random act of kindness for someone you love. Funeral home phone 630-964-6500 or www.hjfunerals.com

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Dudek, Paul J.

68, son of the late John M Dudek MD and Josephine B Dudek. Beloved father of Josephine B Dudek, Sarah M Dudek, Paul Campion Dudek and Amelia R Dudek. Husband of Margaret Roche for 27 years. Devoted brother of John M Dudek, Denise Dudek, and Edward Dudek. Loving uncle and cousin. Loyal friend to many including William A O'Connor and Michael D Kelleher. Proud graduate of Campion Jesuit High School class of 1968. Paul devoted his life to the advancement of medical education and science. Vistation Friday August 3, 2018, 5:00 PM to 9:00 PM at Ivins / Moravecek Funeral Home 80 E Burlington St, Riverside, Illinois. Funeral Mass 10:00 AM August 4, 2018 at St Mary Church 126 Herrick Rd. Riverside, Illinois. Interment Private.

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Gianotti, Doris E.

Doris E. Gianotti nee Enzenbacher, age 88, of St. Charles, formerly of Chicago and Norridge, passed away peacefully at home July 20, 2018. Loving mother of Janice (Bob) Zakis, the late James Gianotti, Daniel Gianotti and Joyce Gianotti-Foley. Beloved grandmother of Paul (Sarah) Sobczak and John (Tamara) Sobczak, Jr. Proud great grandmother of Brandon, Andrew, Justin, Jackson and Shawn. Dear sister of the late John Enzenbacher, Jr., twin sister of Lois Lorenz, the late Charles Enzenbacher and Carol Lode. Fond aunt to many nieces and nephews. Doris is preceded in death by her parents John and Dorothy Enzenbacher. In lieu of flowers please send donations to the American Heart Association. A memorial gathering will be held Saturday, August 4, 2018 from 10:30AM until time of service at 1:00PM at DuPage Memorial Chapel, 951 W. Washington Street, West Chicago, IL. 60185. 630-293-5200

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Greco, Salvator

Salvator Greco, 97, longtime resident of Palatine, IL. Beloved husband for 66 years of the late Bess, nee Tranchilla. Loving father of Joseph (Mary Lee) Greco, Madeline (Anthony) Murphy, Mary Jo (Jack) Krumviende and Barb (Mark) Abell. Proud grandfather of Joe (Meg) Greco and Gina Greco; Tony, Mike and Jake Murphy and Mark "Taylor" Abell and great grandfather of Emilia and Isla Greco. Dear brother of Josie (the late Arthur) Schultz. Fond uncle and great uncle to many nieces and nephews. Friend of many. Visitation Sunday, August 5, 2018 from 2-6 PM. Funeral Monday, August 6th, 9:30 AM from Smith-Corcoran Funeral Home, 185 E. Northwest Hwy., Palatine to St. Theresa Catholic Church for Mass at 10 AM. Entombment All Saints Mausoleum. 847-359-8020 or visit Salvator's memorial at www.smithcorcoran.com.

Smith-Corcoran Funeral Homes

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Chicago Daily Tribune

ON AUGUST 1 ...

In 1770 explorer William Clark was born in Caroline County, Va.

In 1779 Francis Scott Key, the American lawyer better known as the author of "The Star-Spangled Banner," was born in Frederick (now Carroll) County, Md.

In 1790 the first U.S. census was completed, showing a population of nearly 4 million people.

In 1876 Colorado was admitted as the 38th state.

In 1914 Germany declared war on Russia at the onset of World War I.

In 1943 race-related rioting erupted in New York's Harlem section, resulting in several deaths.

In 1944 an uprising broke out in Warsaw against Nazi occupation, a revolt that lasted two months before collapsing.

In 1946 President Harry Truman signed the Fulbright Program into law, establishing the scholarships named for Sen. William Fulbright.

In 1947 Mickey Spillane's first novel, "I, the Jury," featuring the debut of private eye Mike Hammer, was published.

In 1957 the United States and Canada reached agreement to create the North American Air Defense Command, or NORAD.

In 1966 25-year-old Charles Joseph Whitman shot and killed 15 people at the University of Texas before he was gunned down by police.

In 1987 Iranians attacked the Saudi Arabian and Kuwaiti Embassies in Tehran as word spread of rioting in Mecca, Saudi Arabia, a day earlier that claimed some 400 lives, most of them Iranian pilgrims.

In 1992 the Supreme Court permitted the Bush administration to continue returning Haitians intercepted at sea to their Caribbean homeland.

WINNING LOTTERY NUMBERS

ILLINOIS
July 31
Mega Millions
12 15 35 64 69 / 09
Mega Millions jackpot: \$45M
Pick 3 midday 309 / 3
Pick 4 midday 9361 / 2
Lucky Day Lotto midday
03 09 13 33 43
Pick 3 evening 952 / 5
Pick 4 evening 3320 / 6
Lucky Day Lotto evening
10 17 31 33 35
Aug. 1 Powerball: \$187M
Aug. 2 Lotto: \$9.5M

WISCONSIN
July 31
Pick 3 703
Pick 4 0979
Badger 5 02 09 15 18 25
SuperCash 03 08 11 17 32 34

INDIANA
July 31
Daily 3 midday 963 / 4
Daily 4 midday 9108 / 4
Daily 3 evening 990 / 8
Daily 4 evening 5499 / 8
Cash 5 08 17 21 35 37

MICHIGAN
July 31
Daily 3 midday 993
Daily 4 midday 7174
Daily 3 evening 018
Daily 4 evening 6768
Fantasy 5 25 26 31 36 39
Keno 6 7 11 12 18 23
27 32 38 41 44 49 51 56
58 60 61 69 74 77 79 80

More winning numbers at chicagotribune.com/lottery

Chicago Tribune Death Notices

Chicago Tribune extends our condolences to the families and loved ones of those who have passed.

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Grunewald, Fred J.



Fred J. Grunewald age 84 of Des Plaines, Illinois passed away on July 27, 2018. Beloved husband for 62 years of Sylvia (nee Kasprzak). Loving father of Fred (Kathy), Michael (Peggy) Grunewald and Sheryl (Ted) Ebersold. Cherished grandfather of eight and proud great grandfather of four. Dear brother of Theresa (Sam) Pincich, the late Edwin (Victoria), late Ray (JoAnn), and the late Daniel Grunewald. Visitation on Thursday, August 2, 2018 beginning at 3:00 p.m. until 8:00 p.m. at G.L. Hills Funeral Home, 745 Graceland Avenue, Des Plaines, Illinois 60016. Funeral mass on Friday, August 3, 2018, beginning at 10:00 a.m. at St. Zachary Catholic Church 567 W. Algonquin Road, Des Plaines, Illinois 60016. In lieu of flowers memorials may be made to Ups for Downs, www.upsfordowns.org or Special Olympics Illinois, www.soill.org For info please call (847) 699-9003 or glhillsfuneralhome.com

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Karll, Patricia May

Patricia May Karll, 92, born August 10th, 1925 to Harry and May Stier (dec.) in Davenport Iowa. Loving wife of Dr. Robert E Karll (dec.), and sister of Rosemary (Erich) Rahlsion (dec.). Loving mother of Linda Karll, Sandra (Robert) Kozurek, and Scott (Trish) Karll. Grandmother to Drue and Clay Gilbert, Samuel and Nathan Kozurek, Chris (Jennie Ealy) Purdy, Michelle (Jose) Jacques-Purdy, Jeremy and Sean Karll. Great-grandmother of Abraham, Penelope, Dean, Wade, Timothy, Joseph and Kaleb. Beloved aunt of Dr. Peter, Lance, Erika (dec.) Rahlsion, Robert and Debbie Karll and faithful friend to many. Living in Munster Indiana, Batavia and Glen Ellyn Illinois, her children remember her as a passionate gardener and accomplished cook. She grew up in a musical household and played violin, piano and french horn. She was an active hospital volunteer and, for years, was a well known antique dealer in St. Charles, IL. Tributes may be sent to the Alzheimer's Foundation of America.

Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Kluck, Stephen

Loving son of the late Robert and Constance. Dear brother of Caryn (Daniel) Skupien, Patti (Craig) Anderson, and the late Ann Cavanaugh. Uncle to many nieces and nephews. Family and friends will gather on Saturday, August 4, 2018 from 10:00 AM until noon to honor his memory at THE ORIGINAL RAGO BROTHERS FUNERAL HOME 7751 W. Irving Park. (773) 276-7800 or ragobrothersfuneralhome.com. Please omit flowers.

Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Knox, James Edward

Beloved husband of Courtney (nee Zander); Loving father of Grace, James, and Abigail; Devoted son of the late James and Grace Knox; Dear brother of Kathleen Knox; Fond uncle of Otto and Olivia Heinz. Friends and relatives are asked to gather Friday, August 3, 2018 at St. Vincent Ferrer Church, River Forest, IL. for 10:00 am Memorial Mass. In lieu of flowers donations in his honor to St. Vincent Ferrer Catholic Elementary School 1515 Lathrop Ave, River Forest, IL 60305 School. Arrangements entrusted to Severino Family Funeral Directors Info: www.severinofd.com

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Losacco, Robert J.

Long-time resident of Park Ridge. Loving husband to Jeanne (nee Santner) Losacco; beloved father to Steve (Jennifer) Losacco; fun Bop Bop to Madison, Zoey, and the late McKenzie. Bob was an avid fisherman, his favorite place was on a boat in the lake fishing. He loved growing his vegetable garden every year. A memorial visitation will be held on Wednesday, August 8th from 3-8 PM, with a service at 7:30 PM at **Cooney Funeral Home** located at 625 Busse Hwy in Park Ridge. For information please call 847-685-1002 or visit www.cooneyfuneralhome.com

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Honor a Loved One with a Death Notice in Chicago Tribune

It's a final farewell; a sign of love and respect; an homage to a loved one's life. Placing a Death Notice shows you care.

The Death Notice Package includes:

- Print listing in the Chicago Tribune
- Online notice with guestbook on chicagotribune.com

Our website walks you through the simple process to commemorate your loved one's legacy.

Chicago Tribune

Visit: chicagotribune.com/deathnotice

Madlener, Deborah Lowden 'Debbie'

It is with great sadness that the family of Deborah "Debbie" Lowden Madlener announces her passing on June 17, 2018 at age 57. Debbie was born in Chicago to Mary M. Schmick and the late Frank Lowden Madlener. A fifth generation Chicagoan, her great great grandfather, George M. Pullman was the founder of the Pullman Car Manufacturing Company and her great grandfather, Frank O. Lowden was Governor of Illinois. Debbie was raised in Winnetka and graduated from Woodlands Academy and New Trier High School. Debbie continued her education at Pine Manor College in Boston, and later transferred to Barat College in Lake Forest. At 15 months of age Debbie was diagnosed as a Type 1 Brittle Diabetic. Debbie was a grateful recipient of four organ donations during her time at the University of Chicago Medical Center, and spent over 20 years volunteering in patient transplant support. She was also an active supporter and member of the Lincoln Park Zoo Women's Board. She fought all the physical and emotional complications that diabetes brings with great determination and courage. Debbie's life force and the exceptional medical care she received throughout the years allowed her to live her life to the fullest. Prayers, love and support from her family and dear friends kept her spirits up. Debbie was a huge inspiration. Through her grace, she taught us to be calm, loving and loyal. Most importantly, she taught us the joy of laughter. She will be lovingly remembered by her cherished son, Andrew Lowden Galvin, her mother, Mary M. Schmick, her adored brother, Scott Nolker Madlener, and two well loved nephews, Ryan and Neil Madlener. She was preceded in death by her beloved uncles, J. Michael Hadley and A. E. Staley III and her precious first cousin, Donald "Tre" Chipman.

A memorial service for Debbie will be held Thursday, August 16, 3:30 PM at the Gillson Park Bird Habitat (near Coast Guard Station), Wilmette. A life celebration for family and friends will follow from 4-7 PM at Michigan Shores Club, 911 Michigan Avenue, Wilmette, IL 60091. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to University of Chicago Medicine Diabetes Research. Checks should be made payable to the "University of Chicago Medicine" and sent to the following address: University of Chicago Gift Administration and Business Data, Deborah L. Madlener Memorial Fund, 5235 S. Harper Court, 4th Floor, Chicago, IL 60615.



Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Milá, Maria L.

Maria L. Milá, nee Rodriguez, age 88, formerly of Skokie. Beloved wife of the late José A.; dear mother of Lourdes (Mark) Malek, José A. (Catherine), and Lydia (Herbert) Garmaier; loving grandmother of Danielle and Megan; fond sister of the late Josefa Pons. Visitation, Friday, August 3, 2018, from 4 to 8 p.m., at **HABEN Funeral Home & Crematory**, 8057 Niles Center Rd., Skokie. Funeral, Saturday, August 4, at 9:15 a.m., from the funeral home, for Mass, 9:30 a.m., at St. Peter Catholic Church, 8100 Niles Center Rd., Skokie. Entombment, Rosehill Cemetery Mausoleum, Chicago. In lieu of flowers, Masses or memorial contributions to The Alzheimer's Association, 8430 W. Bryn Mawr Ave., Suite 800, Chicago, IL, 60631, would be appreciated. Funeral info: 847.673.6111 or www.habenfuneral.com to sign guestbook.



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Murphy, Eleanor A.

nee Costello; Age 95; Devoted wife of the late William (Ret. CPD) for 64 years; Loving mother of Maureen (the late Edward) Leake, the late Marilyn (James Ret. CPD) Hickey, Madalyn (late James) Gallo, and Michelle (Thomas CPD) Downes; Cherished grandmother of 12; the late Jennifer Leake Hendrickson, Colin (Angie) Leake, Lindsay (Kevin) Simpson, the late Sean Leake, Matthew (Mary Kate) Hickey, Erin (Ryan) Moody, Megan (John) Cummings, Brian Gallo, William (Kelly) Gallo, Daniel (Charissa) Downes, Martin Downes, and Ryan Downes; Proud great-grandmother of 19; Dear sister of the late William (late Betty) Costello, late Francis (late Marian), and the late Robert (Shirley) Costello; Member of CPD Gold Star Families; We would like to thank the staff at Smith Village for taking such wonderful care of our mother over the past seven years; Visitation Thursday 3:00 to 8:00 p.m. at **Curley Funeral Home** 6116 W. 111th Street, Chicago Ridge; Funeral Friday, all family and friends will meet directly at St. Christina Church, 111th & Christiana Ave. Chicago; Mass 9:30 a.m.; Interment Holy Sepulchre Cemetery; In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the Police Chaplains Ministry, 1140 W. Jackson Blvd., Chicago, IL 60607; For Funeral info 708-422-2700, or www.curleyfuneralhome.com



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Neuhaus, Jr, George W

George W. Neuhaus, Jr., age 91, of Skokie. Navy veteran, retired Captain and 28-year-old veteran of the Evanston Fire Department. Owner of Hanson Roofing since 1964. Beloved husband of Jane A. Neuhaus nee Rosinski; loving father of Cynthia (Joseph) Cook, Charles (Ruthanne) Neuhaus, George, III (Mary) Neuhaus and the late Caryn Neuhaus; proud grandfather of Christine (Jacob) Rhode, Melanie (Jamie) Vasquez, Kevin (Paige) Neuhaus, Catherine "Katie" Neuhaus, Megan Neuhaus, Michael Neuhaus, Sarah Jane Neuhaus, George W. Neuhaus, IV, Madeline (Elvis) Schmidt, and Jessica Neuhaus and great grandfather of Jackson and Emma Rhode. Visitation Friday August 3, 2018 4:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m., Funeral Service Saturday August 4, 2018 10:00 a.m. at **Donnellan Family Funeral Home, 10045 Skokie Boulevard, at Old Orchard Road, Skokie, IL 60077**. Interment Memorial Park Cemetery, Skokie, IL. In lieu of flowers, memorials to Alzheimer's Association, 8430 West Bryn Mawr Avenue, Suite 800, Chicago, IL, 60631. Info: (847) 675-1990 or www.donnellanfuneral.com



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O'Connor, Margaret M. 'Margie'

Margaret M. "Margie" O'Connor, nee Budinger, age 84, beloved wife of the late Thomas P. O'Connor; loving mother of Thomas (Tiffany), Michael (Jean), Charles, John and Megan Spring; dear grandmother of Adare, Sean, Eden and Jack. She leaves behind her eight siblings, Ann (the late Don) Wagener, Jane Silverman, Thomas (Miriam) Budinger, Shiela (John) Pigott, Virginia (Terrence) Demos, Susan (the late Phil) Rubenstein, Charles (Agnes) Budinger and John (Becky) Budinger; aunt of many nieces and nephews. Margie was a graduate of Northwestern University, and was a school teacher for many years, most recently at Saints Faith, Hope & Charity School in Winnetka. Margie was an active volunteer at her parish, St. Thomas Becket and also at Midwest Palliative Hospice. With a constant zest for life and a willingness to try new things, like learning to sing German Opera and play the ukulele after turning 80. Visitation Thursday August 2, 2018 3:00 p.m. until 7:00 p.m. at **Donnellan Family Funeral Home, 10045 Skokie Blvd.** at Old Orchard Road, Skokie, IL 60077. Visitation will also take place on Friday August 3, 2018, 10:00 a.m. until time of the Funeral Mass 11:00 a.m. at Saint Thomas Becket Church, 1321 Burning Bush Lane, Mt. Prospect, IL 60056. Interment Sacred Heart Cemetery, Northbrook. If you like, Memorials may be made to JourneyCare Foundation, 2050 Claire Court, Glenview, IL 60025. Info: 847 675-1990 or www.donnellanfuneral.com



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Phillipp, Viola E.

Viola E. Phillipp, Thursday, July 26th, age 96. Beloved sister of the late John, Albert, Wilma, Caroline, Joseph, Harry and Edward; loving aunt of John (Rozanne) Phillipp, Barbara (Herbert) Sass, Janet Westwood, David Dickeson, Marjorie (Tim) Lock, Therese (Walter) Barry, Edward Phillipp, Thomas Phillipp, Michael (Mary) Phillipp, John (Mary Catherine) Phillipp, James (Nancy) Phillipp, Joseph (Tara) Phillipp and the late Albert (Alice) Phillipp; great-aunt of 27 and great-great-aunt of 14. Memorial service Saturday, August 4th at 11:00 a.m. at Peace Memorial Church, 10300 W. 131st St., Palos Park, IL. In lieu of flowers donations to Peace Memorial Church would be appreciated. Lack & Sons Funeral Directors. 708-430-5700.

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Polido, Almaquio "Al"

Almaquio "Al" Polido. Beloved husband of Felicidad nee Manalo. Loving father of Zayda (Neil) Bonje, Ferdinand (Laura) Polido & Maria-Bella (Scott) Wolfe. Cherished grandfather of Sophia, William, Andrew, Kelsey & Nathaniel. Dear brother of 2 sisters & 2 brothers. Fond uncle of many nieces & nephews. Funeral Friday 9:30 am from **Thompson & Kuenster Funeral Home**, 5570 W. 95th St., Oak Lawn to Most Holy Redeemer Church, Evergreen Park, for Mass at 10:30 am. Interment Chapel Hill Gardens South Cemetery. Visitation Thursday from 3:00 pm until 9:00 pm. thompsonkuensterfuneralhome.com 708-425-0500

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Reiher, Lois J.

Lois J. "Wootsie" Reiher nee Fedor, 95, of Blue Island, beloved wife of Edward L. Reiher, loving mother of Brian E. Reiher, cherished grandmother of Michael E. Reiher and Monica R. (Robert) Reiher-Easton. Visitation Thursday, August 2, 2018, from 9:00 am until the time of service at 12:00 noon at the Krueger Funeral Home, 13050 S. Greenwood Ave., Blue Island. Interment First Ev. Lutheran Cemetery, Alsip. 708-388-1300 www.kruegerfuneral.com

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Schildgen, Patricia Jane 'Patti'

Patricia Jane (Skountzos) Schildgen, 74, passed away 7-28-18. Patti was born in Chicago to James & Helen (Rushas) Skountzos. Details @ <http://azlegacyfuneralhome.com/obituaries/?id=126>

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Seybert, Catherine 'Cathy'

Our beloved mother, Catherine Seybert, 94, is now in the loving arms of our Savior, Jesus Christ. She passed away July 28 at Coronado Heights Senior Care in Henderson, Nevada where she received excellent care during her illness.

Catherine was born in Denver, Colorado on September 26, 1923 to Sarah (Murray) and Hugh Hogan. After completing her RN training, she moved to Chicago, Illinois where she met and married her spouse of 67 years, Arthur Seybert. She touched many lives and made many friendships during her almost 50 year career as a nurse. In addition to the love of her family, she had 3 other passions: opera, animals and nature and her Catholic faith. She maintained a beautiful yard and garden at her home in Chicago. She was also a gifted artist and talented seamstress. She also possessed an acerbic wit until her final days.

Catherine is survived by her loving children Patty (Ron) Horvath, Brian and Clifford (Therese). She was also grandmother of 9 and great-grandmother of 14. She is preceded in death by her parents, spouse Arthur, son Arthur and sister Margaret.

Viewing will be held at **Michalik Funeral Home**, 1056 Chicago Ave., Chicago Illinois 60642 from 5pm to 8pm on Friday, August 3. A funeral mass will be celebrated Saturday, August 4 at 11am at St. John Cantius Church, 825 N Carpenter St., Chicago, Illinois 60642 followed by burial at Dignity Memorial Cemetery in Skokie, Illinois.

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Soltis, Eleanor 'Ellie'

Eleanor "Ellie" Soltis died peacefully on July 26, 2018 in Chandler, Arizona at the age of 93. Ellie was born on December 2, 1924 in Chicago, Illinois. She married Theodore Soltis in 1947 and moved to Phoenix, Arizona in 1969. Ellie was known for her green thumb, and never met a plant she didn't think she could grow! She was also an excellent cook and never met a recipe she didn't think she could improve on! Ellie is survived by her daughter, Jill Flynn of Chandler, Arizona, and her son, Theodore Soltis, Jr. of Riegelsville, Pennsylvania. She has three granddaughters, Michele, Jessica, and Alexandra, and three great-grandchildren, Drake, Annabelle, and Hunter. Funeral services will be held on August 2, 2018 at 11:00 am at the National Memorial Cemetery of Arizona. The family asks that in lieu of flowers, donations be made to the Phoenix Children's Hospital Foundation, www.phoenixchildrensfoundation.org or Operation Homefront, www.operationhomefront.org.

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Switski, Matthew Kane

Matthew Kane Switski, of Barrington, passed away peacefully surrounded by his beloved family on Sunday, July 29, 2018 at the age of 40. Matt is survived by his loving wife, Tricia; children, Kane and Elin; sisters, Nina (George Stemberge III) Switski and Christine (Dan) Brosnan; parents, Victor and Colette Switski; and his many cousins, nieces and nephews. Friends are welcome to visit with Matt's family on Thursday, August 2, from 4-8 pm. at St. Anne Catholic Church, 120 Ela St, Barrington. Visiting will continue the following day, Friday, August 3, from 9 a.m. until the time of the Mass of Christian Burial at 11 a.m. at the church. Burial will follow at St. Michael the Archangel Cemetery, Palatine. Arrangements are entrusted with **Davenport Family Funeral Home**, Barrington. For online condolences visit www.davenportfamily.com or call 847-381-3411.



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Wijas, Beverly J.

Beverly J. Wijas, nee Zarzyck, age 86, passed away on July 30th surrounded by her loving family. Beverly was the beloved wife of the late Leonard; loving mother of Thomas (Sandy) and Bob (Carol Bunke) Wijas and Nancy (the late Al) Treloar; cherished grandmother of 2 and great grandmother of 4; dearest sister of the late Helen and Billie and a fond aunt of many. Beverly was a past president of the Senior Club, a member of the Altar and Rosary Society, and the Young at Heart Club all at St. Eugene Parish where she had been a member for over 50 years. In lieu of flowers, donations to: The American Diabetes Association, would be appreciated. Visitation will be Thursday from 3:00 p.m. until 9:00 p.m. at **Cumberland Chapels** 8300 W. Lawrence Ave., Norridge, IL. Funeral services will begin at 9:00 a.m. on Friday, at the funeral home, and will then proceed to St. Eugene Church for Mass at 10:00 a.m. Interment will follow at Maryhill Cemetery. Info www.cumberlandchapels.com or 708-456-8300.



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Wolfe, Dorothy M.

Dorothy Mary Wolfe, 97, passed away peacefully with her family surrounding her on July 19, 2018 in Arvada, Colorado. She had moved from the Chicago area in 2015 to be closer to her daughter and family. She was born in Chicago IL on May 24, 1921, the sixth child of Martha M (Dombrowski) and Felix Von Bronk. Martha was born in Chicago and Felix in West Prussia, Germany. Dorothy was preceded in death by her parents; Felix 1973, Martha 1981, and five siblings Gertrude Lee 1981, Margaret (Margie) Bergin 1993, Felix (Phil) Von Bronk 2003, Martha (Marty) Stavitzke 2012, and Bernhard Von Bronk 1920. She is survived by her youngest sister, Harriet Carlson (Richard), her three children, Jean Ann Irving (Robert), Ellen Dibble (David), and John Wolfe (Jean Werner). She has six grandchildren, Jeff Irving (Karolina Zdelar), Kristen Boyd (Bill), Jenny Irving (Paul Bauer), Clare Dibble (Robert Felty), Andrew Dibble (Grace Baek), and Bret Dibble, six great grandchildren, and three surviving nieces and one nephew.

Dorothy graduated from St. Francis de Sales High School in 1939 at the top of her class and from Bryant and Stratton secretarial school in Chicago. She was one of the first court reporters trained to use the new stenograph machine and she worked in the Chicago court system.

While in high school she and a group of friends created a club they called The Cadets. The women remained fast friends for life. Later those who remained in the area formed a Bunco club to stay in touch.

In Chicago she met a Marine from Colorado, Albert L Wolfe. They were married in 1945 and raised their family on the East Side of Chicago and in Highland, IN where she lived for almost fifty years as a member of Our Lady of Grace Parish.

Dorothy worked as an executive secretary for several large corporations including Standard Oil, Baldwin Architects, Wisconsin Steel, and for lawyers, engineers and newspapers.

After retirement she worked for several years as the hostess for Sunday night ballroom dancing at Scherwood South (Golf). She also was a poll worker for the Democratic Party in Highland.

In addition to family and long time friends she enjoyed many dear companions at the Independent Living Center formerly The Park in Olympia Fields, IL (Sunrise) and at the Oberonassisted living center in Arvada, CO.

Services will be held at **Vandenberg Funeral Home** in Mokena, IL on Friday evening, August 3rd from 4 to 8 PM. Funeral on Saturday, August 4th 9:30 AM at the **Vandenberg Funeral Home** 19604 S. Wolf Road Mokena, IL to Infant of Prague Catholic Church in Flossmor, IL Mass 10:30 AM. Interment will be at Holy Cross, Calumet City, IL. Donations in her name may be made to Hospice. For information on services 708-532-1635 or www.vandenbergfuneralhome.com

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ASSUMED NAMES

Notice is hereby given, Pursuant to "An Act in relation to the use of an Assumed Business Name in the conduct or transaction of Business in the State" as amended, that a Certification was filed by the Undersigned with the County Clerk of Cook County File No. **D18155023** on the Date: **July 19, 2018** Under the Assumed Name of: **Nighty Oaks Media**

with the business located at: **5415 N. Sheridan Road, Apt. 5311 Chicago, IL, 60640**
The true name and residence Address of the owner is: **Thomas A. Wartowski 5415 N. Sheridan Road, Apt. 5311 Chicago, IL, 60640**

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 Akairan Wylie
MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF Khalilah Hussain (Mother)

JUVENILE NO.: **18JA00647**

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, **Antwan Wylie (Father)**, respondents, and to **All Whom It May Concern**, that on **July 10, 2018**, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by **KIM FOXX**, STATE'S ATTORNEY OF COOK COUNTY in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge **Patrick Murphy** in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building, 1100 So. Hamilton Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, ON **08/21/2018**, at **9:30 AM** in CALENDAR 1 COURTROOM A, or as soon thereafter as this case may be heard, an adjudicatory hearing will be held upon the petition to have the minor declared to be a ward of the court and for other relief under the Act.

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 YOUR CHILD.

UNLESS YOU appear, you will not be entitled to further written notices or publication notices of the proceedings in this case, including the filing of an amended petition or a motion to terminate parental rights.

UNLESS YOU appear at the hearing and show cause against the petition, the allegations of the petition may stand admitted as against you and each of you, and an order or judgment entered.

DOROTHY BROWN, CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS August 1, 2018

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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 Christopher Gonzalez
A MINOR
NO. **2018JD30023**

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

Notice is given you, **Christopher Gonzalez (Minor-Respondent) Andyridia Diaz (Mother)**, respondents, and to **ALL WHOM IT MAY CONCERN**, that on **April 23, 2018**, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by **KIM FOXX**, STATE'S ATTORNEY OF COOK COUNTY through her assistant State's Attorney in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge **Steven Bernstein** in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building located at 1100 South Hamilton, Chicago, Illinois, ON **08/14/2018** at **9:00 AM** IN CALENDAR **73 COURTROOM 030**,

or as soon thereafter as this case may be heard, an adjudicatory hearing will be held upon the petition to have the minor declared to be a ward of the court and for other relief under the Act. The court has authority in this case to take from you the custody and guardianship of the minor.

UNLESS YOU appear at the hearing and show cause to the contrary, an order or judgment by default may be entered against you for the relief asked in the petition.

DOROTHY BROWN, CLERK OF COURT August 1, 2018

ASSISTANT STATE'S ATTORNEY: **J. Kordys, A. Brannon, J. Cooney, N. Sharma**
ATTORNEY FOR: THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF ILLINOIS ADDRESS: 1100 SOUTH HAMILTON CITY/STATE: CHICAGO, ILLINOIS 60612 TELEPHONE NUMBER: (312) 433-7000 ATTORNEY NO.: 33182

CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT, COOK COUNTY OF ILLINOIS

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS JUVENILE JUSTICE AND CHILD PROTECTION DEPARTMENT CHILD PROTECTION DIVISION

IN THE INTEREST OF Larissa White AKA Larissa Mai-Rose White

MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF Lisa Rankin (Mother)

JUVENILE NO.: **16JA00599**

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, **Tyler White (Father)**, respondents, and to **All Whom It May Concern**, that on **March 26, 2018**, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by **KIM FOXX** in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge **Maxwell Griffin** in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building, 1100 So. Hamilton Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, ON **08/21/2018**, at **9:30 AM** in CALENDAR **10 COURTROOM J**, or as soon thereafter as this case may be heard, a hearing will be held upon the petition to terminate your parental rights and appoint a guardian with power to consent to adoption.

THE COURT HAS AUTHORITY IN THIS CASE TO TAKE FROM YOU THE CUSTODY AND GUARDIANSHIP OF THE MINOR, TO TERMINATE YOUR PARENTAL RIGHTS AND TO APPOINT A GUARDIAN WITH POWER TO CONSENT TO ADOPTION. YOU MAY LOSE ALL PARENTAL RIGHTS TO YOUR CHILD. IF THE PETITION REQUESTS THE TERMINATION OF YOUR PARENTAL RIGHTS AND APPOINTMENT OF A GUARDIAN WITH POWER TO CONSENT TO ADOPTION, YOU MAY LOSE ALL PARENTAL RIGHTS TO YOUR CHILD.

UNLESS YOU appear, you will not be entitled to further written notices or publication notices of the proceedings in this case, including the filing of an amended petition or a motion to terminate parental rights.

UNLESS YOU appear at the hearing and show cause against the petition, the allegations of the petition may stand admitted as against you and each of you, and an order or judgment entered.

DOROTHY BROWN, CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS August 1, 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 Maqkwone Jones
MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF Shanette Roach (Mother)

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, **Eddie Edwards (Father)**, respondents, and to **All Whom It May Concern**, that on **October 20, 2017**, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by **KIM FOXX** in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge **Patrick Murphy** in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building, 1100 So. Hamilton Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, ON **08/21/2018**, at **10:00 AM** in CALENDAR **1 COURTROOM A**, or as soon thereafter as this case may be heard, an adjudicatory hearing will be held upon the petition to have the minor declared to be a ward of the court and for other relief under the Act.

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 YOUR CHILD.

UNLESS YOU appear, you will not be entitled to further written notices or publication notices of the proceedings in this case, including the filing of an amended petition or a motion to terminate parental rights.

UNLESS YOU appear at the hearing and show cause against the petition, the allegations of the petition may stand admitted as against you and each of you, and an order or judgment entered.

DOROTHY BROWN, CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS August 1, 2018

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS JUVENILE JUSTICE AND CHILD PROTECTION DEPARTMENT CHILD PROTECTION DIVISION

IN THE INTEREST OF Michael Jones Malyk Jones

MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF Shanette Roach (Mother)

JUVENILE NO.: **17JA01079 17JA01080**

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, **Michael Jones (Father)**, respondents, and to **All Whom It May Concern**, that on **October 20, 2017**, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by **KIM FOXX** in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge **Patrick Murphy** in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building, 1100 So. Hamilton Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, ON **08/21/2018**, at **10:00 AM** in CALENDAR **1 COURTROOM A**, or as soon thereafter as this case may be heard, an adjudicatory hearing will be held upon the petition to have the minor declared to be a ward of the court and for other relief under the Act.

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 YOUR CHILD.

UNLESS YOU appear, you will not be entitled to further written notices or publication notices of the proceedings in this case, including the filing of an amended petition or a motion to terminate parental rights.

UNLESS YOU appear at the hearing and show cause against the petition, the allegations of the petition may stand admitted as against you and each of you, and an order or judgment entered.

DOROTHY BROWN, CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS August 1, 2018

LEGAL NOTICE

STATE OF ILLINOIS COUNTY OF COOK

In the matter of the revision of the assessment of Real Property for 2018:

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to the provisions of Section 14-35 of the Illinois Property Tax Code (35 ILCS 200/14-35) that the Assessor of Cook County will sit for the purpose of reviewing the proposed 2018 assessment of Real Property located in the following township(s) or taxing district(s) in Cook County.

LAKE
Identified also as Area(s) 19,20,24,25 under the Permanent Real Estate Index Numbering System of Cook County.

The last date within which applications for revisions of assessment (Real Estate Assessed Valuation Appeals) may be filed for consideration at such sitting is August 30, 2018.

Such sitting will be held at the office of the Assessor of Cook County, Room 301, in the County Building, 118 North Clark Street, Chicago, Illinois 60602, and will continue thereafter from day to day as necessary until all such revisions in said township(s) or taxing district(s) have been completed.

Done by the Assessor of Cook County this 1st day of August, 2018.
JOSEPH BERRIOS
ASSESSOR OF COOK COUNTY

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 Shawn R Wintry AKA Shawn Winfrey
A MINOR
NO. **2018JA00832**

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

Notice is given you, **Reginald Henderson (Father)**, respondents, and to **ALL WHOM IT MAY CONCERN**, that on **May 25, 2018**, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by **KIM FOXX**, STATE'S ATTORNEY OF COOK COUNTY through her assistant State's Attorney in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge **Terrence Sharkey** in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building located at 1100 South Hamilton, Chicago, Illinois, ON **08/14/2018** at **9:00 AM** IN CALENDAR **63 COURTROOM 13**,

or as soon thereafter as this case may be heard, an adjudicatory hearing will be held upon the petition to have the minor declared to be a ward of the court and for other relief under the Act. The court has authority in this case to take from you the custody and guardianship of the minor.

UNLESS YOU appear at the hearing and show cause to the contrary, an order or judgment by default may be entered against you for the relief asked in the petition.

DOROTHY BROWN, CLERK OF COURT August 1, 2018

ASSISTANT STATE'S ATTORNEY: **L. Turner, T. Northern**
ATTORNEY FOR: THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF ILLINOIS ADDRESS: 1100 SOUTH HAMILTON CITY/STATE: CHICAGO, ILLINOIS 60612 TELEPHONE NUMBER: (312) 433-7000 ATTORNEY NO.: 33182

CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT, COOK COUNTY OF ILLINOIS

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS JUVENILE JUSTICE AND CHILD PROTECTION DEPARTMENT CHILD PROTECTION DIVISION

IN THE INTEREST OF Yasmine Wroda AKA Yasmine Rose Wroda

MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF Sherri Wroda (Mother) AKA Sherry Wroda AKA Sherry Lee Wroda AKA Sherry Lee Strong

JUVENILE NO.: **14JA01159**

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, **David Burridge (Father)**, **AKA David Burbridge**, respondents, and to **All Whom It May Concern**, that on **March 13, 2018**, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by **KIM FOXX** in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge **Maxwell Griffin** in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building, 1100 So. Hamilton Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, ON **08/21/2018**, at **9:30 AM** in CALENDAR **10 COURTROOM J**, or as soon thereafter as this case may be heard, a hearing will be held upon the petition to terminate your parental rights and appoint a guardian with power to consent to adoption.

THE COURT HAS AUTHORITY IN THIS CASE TO TAKE FROM YOU THE CUSTODY AND GUARDIANSHIP OF THE MINOR, TO TERMINATE YOUR PARENTAL RIGHTS AND TO APPOINT A GUARDIAN WITH POWER TO CONSENT TO ADOPTION. YOU MAY LOSE ALL PARENTAL RIGHTS TO YOUR CHILD. IF THE PETITION REQUESTS THE TERMINATION OF YOUR PARENTAL RIGHTS AND APPOINTMENT OF A GUARDIAN WITH POWER TO CONSENT TO ADOPTION, YOU MAY LOSE ALL PARENTAL RIGHTS TO YOUR CHILD.

UNLESS YOU appear, you will not be entitled to further written notices or publication notices of the proceedings in this case, including the filing of an amended petition or a motion to terminate parental rights.

UNLESS YOU appear at the hearing and show cause against the petition, the allegations of the petition may stand admitted as against you and each of you, and an order or judgment entered.

DOROTHY BROWN, CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS August 1, 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 Zaccara Wroda AKA Zaccarah Wroda

MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF Sherri Wroda (Mother) AKA Sherry Wroda AKA Sherry Lee Wroda AKA Sherry Lee Strong

JUVENILE NO.: **14JA01160**

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, **Robert Clark (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 FOXX** in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge **Maxwell Griffin** in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building, 1100 So. Hamilton Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, ON **08/21/2018**, at **9:30 AM** in CALENDAR **10 COURTROOM J**, or as soon thereafter as this case may be heard, a hearing will be held upon the petition to terminate your parental rights and appoint a guardian with power to consent to adoption.

THE COURT HAS AUTHORITY IN THIS CASE TO TAKE FROM YOU THE CUSTODY AND GUARDIANSHIP OF THE MINOR, TO TERMINATE YOUR PARENTAL RIGHTS AND TO APPOINT A GUARDIAN WITH POWER TO CONSENT TO ADOPTION. YOU MAY LOSE ALL PARENTAL RIGHTS TO YOUR CHILD. IF THE PETITION REQUESTS THE TERMINATION OF YOUR PARENTAL RIGHTS AND APPOINTMENT OF A GUARDIAN WITH POWER TO CONSENT TO ADOPTION, YOU MAY LOSE ALL PARENTAL RIGHTS TO YOUR CHILD.

UNLESS YOU appear, you will not be entitled to further written notices or publication notices of the proceedings in this case, including the filing of an amended petition or a motion to terminate parental rights.

UNLESS YOU appear at the hearing and show cause against the petition, the allegations of the petition may stand admitted as against you and each of you, and an order or judgment entered.

DOROTHY BROWN, CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS August 1, 2018

LEGAL NOTICES

LEGAL NOTICE CITY OF NAPERVILLE Bid and Requests for Proposals Available Online

All City of Naperville solicitations will be advertised on our web site: <http://www.naperville.il.us/bid/frps.aspx>

You are invited to review all bid or proposal requests for any upcoming projects. All projects are available for download or pick-up. Please contact the Procurement Services Team office at 630.420.6064 if you have any questions.



LOCAL PUBLIC NOTICE

On February 27, 2018, an application was filed with the Federal Communications Commission for assignment of the license of WGN-TV, Channel 19, Chicago, Illinois, from WGN Continental Broadcasting Company, LLC to WGN TV Licensee, LLC. A copy of the application, amendment(s) and related material is available for public inspection in the station's online public file accessible via the FCC's website, www.fcc.gov. The WGN-TV assignment application was filed in connection with the proposed merger of Sinclair Broadcast Group, Inc. ("Sinclair") and Tribune Media Company. The FCC has ordered that a hearing be conducted to decide the following questions: (1) Whether Sinclair was the real party in interest to the WGN-TV assignment application, and if so, whether Sinclair engaged in misrepresentation and/or lack of candor in its applications with the Commission; (2) whether consummation of the overall transaction would violate Section 73.3555 of the Commission's rules, the broadcast ownership rules; (3) whether grant of the WGN-TV assignment application and related applications would serve the public interest, convenience, and/or necessity; and (4) whether the WGN-TV assignment application and related applications should be granted or denied. The time and place of the hearing will be scheduled by the Administrative Law Judge.

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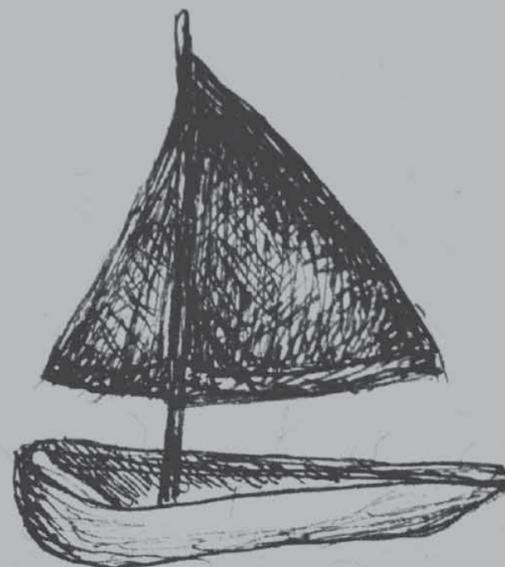
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Chicago Tribune CHICAGO SPORTS

Chicago's best sports section, as judged by the Associated Press Sports Editors

It's time for Bears to end impasse

Team risks too much by not giving in to Smith's demand



DAVID HAUGH
In the Wake of the News

If the Bears allowed optics to influence their decisions, they could use Thursday night's nationally televised Hall of Fame Game as a commercial for rookie linebacker Roquan Smith. The Bears would acquiesce in the complex contract dispute keeping Smith out of

training camp, announce a deal before kickoff and introduce him to America during a three-hour celebration of inside linebackers. The symmetry of the Bears signing Smith and the Hall inducting Brian Urlacher, with Dick Butkus and Mike Singletary looking on in gold jackets, would maximize the moment for a franchise that takes pride in its tradition at the position.

Alas, the ongoing staredown between Smith and the Bears threatens to thwart all the progress made during a productive offseason. Smith remains the only unsigned draft pick among the 256 players selected in April. In a collision sport, the Bears' quest to avoid precedent and perhaps make the game safer has clashed with the need to win.

So far, the biggest casualty is common sense.

General manager Ryan Pace has more to lose the longer this drags than Smith, a major reason the Bears need to make whatever concessions necessary. Pace, beginning his fourth season after the Bears went

Turn to **Haugh, Page 7**



GENE J. PUSKAR/AP

Cubs catcher Willson Contreras tags David Freese at the plate to end the fifth inning, but the Pirates had already taken the lead.

PIRATES 5, CUBS 4

Tough review

Cubs prepare for some heat down stretch in more ways than one



PAUL SULLIVAN
On the Cubs

PITTSBURGH — The Cubs were busy multitasking at the non-waiver trade deadline Tuesday, trying to bolster their bullpen for the stretch run while attempting to put out the Alex Rodriguez-Yu Darvish brush fire.

They managed to succeed on the former front, though the latter is a bit more complicated.

The most important development before their wild 5-4 loss to the Pirates on Tuesday night was the Cubs found a capable reliever in the Nationals' Brandon Kintzler, who can setup or close. He adds depth to a bullpen waiting on closer Brandon Morrow's return from the disabled list. With their third deal of July, the Cubs checked all their trade deadline boxes, acquiring a veteran starter in Cole Hamels and a pair of relievers in Kintzler and Jesse Chavez.

Hamels makes his Cubs debut Wednesday at PNC Park, while the surging Pirates added Rays ace Chris Archer, sending a message they plan to stick around in the playoff chase for a while.

Kintzler isn't as big a name as Archer, of course, but he will suffice. General manger Jed Hoyer lauded Kintzler's command of the strike zone and

Turn to **Sullivan, Page 2**

BRANDON KINTZLER
with Nats in 2018

G	45	ERA	3.59
W-L	1-2	SO	31
SV	2	BB	13

UP NEXT
Cubs (Hamels 5-9, 4.72) at Pirates (Kingham 5-5, 4.80), 6:05 p.m. Wednesday, WGN-9

OPENING SHOT
Steve Rosenbloom: Another trade deadline, another reliever who can pitch in late-inning situations. Please tell me Brandon Kintzler will work out better than Justin Wilson. **Page 2**



Overturn on Russell play scraps Cubs' comeback as Pirates pick up ground

BY **MARK GONZALES** | Chicago Tribune

PITTSBURGH — General manager Jed Hoyer stressed the Cubs aren't done trying to improve for the stretch run, even after they acquired veteran reliever Brad Kintzler from the Rangers before Tuesday's non-waiver trade deadline.

"But now it comes down to how we play," Hoyer said.

With the Brewers and Pirates gaining ground on them in the final two weeks of July, the Cubs are learning their margin for error is getting thinner.

That was evident Tuesday night during their 5-4 loss to the Pirates in which an array of shortcomings cost them at PNC Park.

Their biggest disappointment occurred when rookie pinch hitter David Bote singled and scored on Addison Russell's apparent triple to cut the deficit to one run with no outs in the ninth.

But a crew chief review overturned the safe call and ruled Russell out at third base, wiping out an easy chance to tie the game with the top of the batting order coming up.

"I'd like to see the definitive replay on that last play," manager Joe Maddon said. "I didn't see it. The call on the field has integrity. I don't know why (it was reviewed). I really need to see why that was

Turn to **Cubs, Page 3**

BEARS

Can 'D' go from good to great?

Pro Bowl drought proves unit needs to find game-changers

BY **DAN WIEDERER** | Chicago Tribune

Important trivia question: Name the last Bears defensive player to be named to the Pro Bowl. Please hold your answers while we loop in your current Bears defenders for their guesses.

Defensive end Akiem Hicks, come on down. Your answer please?

"Brian Urlacher."
Good guess. And timely too. But nope.

"(Charles) Tillman?"
Wrong.

"Oh (expletive)! Was it Julius Peppers?"
Sorry, Akiem.

We've got to move on to safety Eddie Jackson.

"Ooooooh, man," Jackson says. "Uhhhh. It wasn't Brian Urlacher, right? It couldn't have been that long ago."

Not Urlacher. But it has been a while.

"Was it Peanut?"
It wasn't.

Thanks for playing, Eddie.

Prince Amukamara, can you rescue us here? Last Bears defender to make the Pro Bowl. Go.

"Tillman? Wait. No, no, no, no. It was Tim Jennings."

Turn to **Bears, Page 5**

UP NEXT
Hall of Fame Game
Bears vs. Ravens, 7 p.m. Thursday, NBC-5



COLLEGE FOOTBALL QUESTIONS BEFORE KICKOFF

What issues face Illinois, Northwestern and Notre Dame as camp begins? **Back page**

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TOP OF THE SECOND



STEVE ROSENBLIOM

A-Rod not a credible source

The problem with Alex Rodriguez offering alleged inside clubhouse information about the injured and rehabbing Yu Darvish the way he did during Sunday night's Cubs-Cardinals broadcast on ESPN is that it's coming from Alex Rodriguez.

I don't know if the message is right, but the messenger is wrong.

Start with the message:
"It has been a very sobering year with the debacle of the start of Yu Darvish, who has been devastating. I mean, a guy to start a six-year contract with three of the worst months you could ever see. I know he threw a 10-pitch bullpen, then a 16-pitch bullpen, and then he said his arm was hurting. It has gotten so bad around — now they won't say this publicly — but it has gotten so bad that they let him basically police and take control of his own rehab, which is scary, because they don't want to create anything that he can kind of push back against."

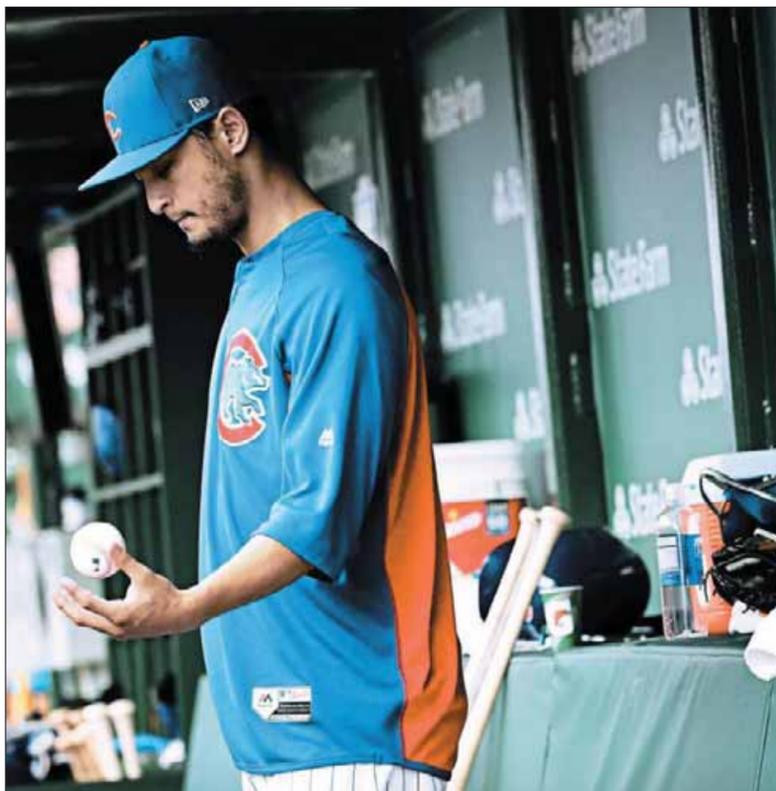
"So he'll let the team know when he's ready, which, let me just tell you what that means to a clubhouse. You lose respect quickly. And my concern for him — because he's a great young talent — is it may take two or three or four years and you may never get that back. The other side of that is Chatwood, Tyler, who actually has struggled, but has gone out there, he has posted."

A-Rod followed a comment by fellow analyst Jessica Mendoza about Chatwood with this:

"Exactly, Jess, (Chatwood) gets beat down but gets back up. He takes a punch and gets back up. And you'll never see players complain or whine about a guy like that. They actually back him. So, this is an issue that, if you're Cubs Nation, you have to watch the Yu Darvish development because it's not good inside that clubhouse right now."

"And when you have a guy that signs an enormous contract and he's sitting down — and you walk in the training room, and he has two trainers working on him, you go into the video room and you have a guy looking at video — he should be in Arizona somewhere getting treated. But don't get in the way of 25 players going after one mission — to win a ballgame."

For those of you scoring at home, that's a confirmed liar and cheater who hurt his team and teammates by incurring a sus-



BRIAN CASSELLA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Yu Darvish's standing with his teammates might be in question, but the evidence is iffy.

pension for using performance-enhancing drugs talking about Darvish as a Kumbaya-wrecking teammate, according to whoever he talked to in the Cubs organization. That's a hoot.

Cubs manager Joe Maddon shot down the comments after the game, which is what you would expect.

But by the way, the Cubs are in first place, which is pretty good for a clubhouse A-Rod described as "not good."

Oh, and as for having injured teammates around, the Cubs rebuilt the clubhouse to foster inclusion of rehabbing players.

It might be that there's a Cubs player who carries some resentment for the \$126 million contract Darvish received, the 4.95 ERA he has delivered and the endless

rehab he has started. Players have grumbled about stuff for less.

But A-Rod's saying it doesn't make it so. A-Rod's saying it on ESPN doesn't make it true. Because what's absolutely true is A-Rod lied about using PEDs and later spent a year suspended for using PEDs. He said he was clean. He carried himself as if he were clean. He wasn't clean. He has zero credibility.

A-Rod can be engaging on a broadcast. He can be interesting in canned pieces such as the one in which he and Kris Bryant discussed hitting. But sorry, as a reporter, he takes an 0-fer.

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CUBS

5 things to know about Kintzler



The Cubs have a new pitcher, acquiring reliever Brandon Kintzler from the Nationals just before the trade deadline Tuesday afternoon. Here are five things to know

about the right-hander who turns 34 on Wednesday.

1. The Padres drafted him in the 40th round in 2004 out of Dixie State University of Utah. At age 21, the Padres released him, and he had shoulder surgery and could not pitch for nearly a year. "My sister and her husband gave me a job working at the Cold Stone (Creamery) store," Kintzler told the Minneapolis Star Tribune. "Gives you a strong wrist, scooping out that ice cream."

2. Greg Maddux, who, like Kintzler, is from Las Vegas, then helped Kintzler develop his two-seam sinker. "He said it was simple," Kintzler told the Star Tribune. "He threw the same pitch. He just lined up in a different place on the rubber."

3. Kintzler made his major-league debut in 2010 with the Brewers and played in Milwaukee until signing with the Twins in 2016. He was traded to the Nationals last season, also on July 31, minutes before the trade deadline.

4. Kintzler relies mostly on his sinker (average speed of 93 mph), according to Brooks Baseball. He also mixes in a change (88 mph) and slider (87 mph).

5. Kintzler and his wife, Melissa, got married at the same Las Vegas drive-through chapel as Britney Spears. "We did a drive-through wedding," Kintzler told the Milwaukee Journal Sentinel. "Put my dog (Bo, named after Bo Jackson) in a tuxedo, put him in the back seat. ... The minister literally comes out of a drive-through window, you say your vows and you're gone. ... Fifty bucks. Cheapest wedding ever. The video part was more expensive — it was \$85."

— Tim Bannon

Cubs prepare for some heat in multiple ways

Sullivan, from Page 1

ability to pitch in late-inning, stressful situations. Whether Kintzler can dance remains to be seen, but there's plenty of time to find that out.

This is the second straight year Kintzler was dealt at the deadline, after the Nationals acquired him from the Twins last July. When the Twins rebounded to win a wild-card spot, I told Kintzler it would be a great story if he faced them in the World Series.

"Well, I'd be guaranteed a ring," he replied. "If we play the Twins in the World Series it wouldn't be the worst thing, and hopefully they blow it in the ninth."

That never happened, but now there's a possibility Kintzler can face the Nationals in the postseason and make them pay for dealing him while they were still in contention. Life takes some strange turns.

With Kintzler's arrival, manager Joe Maddon was sufficiently impressed with the three new additions and believes the Cubs are well-suited for the National League Central race and the fight for best record in the dog-eat-dog NL. And if Darvish's progression during his rehab continues uninterrupted — a big "if" — Maddon could have another fresh arm for late August and beyond.

"No doubt, (that would be) a great acquisition," Maddon said of Darvish. "If we get him and (Brandon) Morrow and KB (Kris

Bryant) back and they're all ready to rock and roll, that's three great acquisitions right now."

Meanwhile, the evolving case of Rodriguez vs. Darvish grew a little murkier Tuesday when Maddon fanned the flames of the made-for-talk-radio (except ESPN radio) controversy.

Maddon called Rodriguez's claim on ESPN Sunday that Darvish was a clubhouse distraction "plastic" and "rehearsed," accusing the former-star-turned analyst of manufacturing a story. So did Rodriguez make up the claim "it's not good inside that clubhouse," or did someone in the clubhouse tell him that?

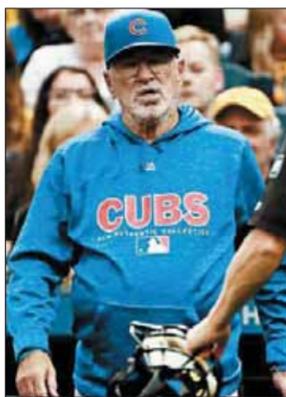
"I have no idea if he spoke to anybody," Maddon said. "He may have. I don't even know who he may have spoken with. But I definitely believe it was an ambush. ... I don't know how he came to that but it definitely wasn't extemporaneous. It wasn't just made up that day or in the booth on that spot. This was made up for at least a week."

Maddon said it was a "dead issue" that he wouldn't revisit, while Hoyer called it a "tempest in a teapot." Darvish, not surprisingly, took the high road.

"Honestly it doesn't matter what he thinks of me because I still have a lot of respect for A-Rod," he said through an interpreter.

So was what Rodriguez said about him wrong?

"It's hard to say because I am the one being (criticized) and I'm not the other guy saying it,"



GENE J. PUSKAR/AP

Cubs manager Joe Maddon is hoping for a boost if and when Yu Darvish returns.

he said. "I can't really say for sure if something A-Rod says is right or wrong."

Darvish said his teammates have treated him well, adding Anthony Rizzo "at least gave me a big hug and he told me 'I love you.'"

Then, he quipped, "But then again, I'm not really sure he actually means it or not."

One thing seems certain — Darvish seems immune from all the criticism he has received for allegedly being "soft" and a distraction. I asked him if he ever gets mad.

"I obviously get mad," he said. "Especially when my son doesn't brush his teeth or if he's hiding and playing games when he's not supposed to."

It's going to be difficult to keep this manufactured feud alive if Darvish doesn't help a little.

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CUBS NOTES

Darvish has 'no pain' after bullpen session

BY MARK GONZALES
Chicago Tribune

PITTSBURGH — After saying he felt no discomfort for the first time in two months after his latest throwing session Tuesday, Yu Darvish admitted to some frustration from the uncertainty about when he can rejoin the Cubs.

"As much as it's a mystery to you guys, it's more of a mystery to myself because I'm the one trying to process and grind through," Darvish said.

Darvish did lend some insight into his rehabilitation from the right triceps tendinitis that has prevented him from pitching for the Cubs since May 20.

Darvish thinks he will throw a two-inning, 40-pitch bullpen session sometime this weekend if his body responds well to Tuesday's session, in which he threw his full array of pitches during a 35-pitch outing.

"It's hard to compare, but I'm certain it won't take as long as it took in spring training to build up (strength)," Darvish said. "Everything from this point on will go positively."

Darvish acknowledged he still needed to work on command of all his pitches, including his fastball.

"But it's a starting point," Darvish said. "I'm really excited. There was no pain."

The prognosis for third baseman Kris Bryant (left shoulder) and closer Brandon Morrow (right biceps), however, remains

cloudy. Bryant has yet to swing a bat, and Morrow hasn't resumed playing catch.

Reliever Anthony Bass (right shoulder) threw a bullpen session Tuesday. He is scheduled to throw another this weekend with the hope he will start a minor-league rehab assignment shortly after.

Deadline misses: General manager Jed Hoyer said the Cubs were involved in numerous discussions involving a frontline starter but they never were close to finalizing a deal.

"We were excited to land Cole (Hamels) when we did," Hoyer said.

Hoyer emphasized the Cubs were focused exclusively on acquiring pitchers and that there were no discussions about adding position players or moving position players off their roster to acquire starting pitching.

A source said the Cubs expressed interest in Marlins reliever Kyle Barraclough but found the asking price to be very high.

Tribute to Ravizza: Maddon printed T-shirts for the players with a drawing of team psychologist Ken Ravizza, 70, who died July 8, days after suffering a heart attack.

"I think if the guys would wear this on occasion, some of what Kenny told them, it would resonate in that moment," said Maddon, who remains deeply affected by Ravizza's passing.

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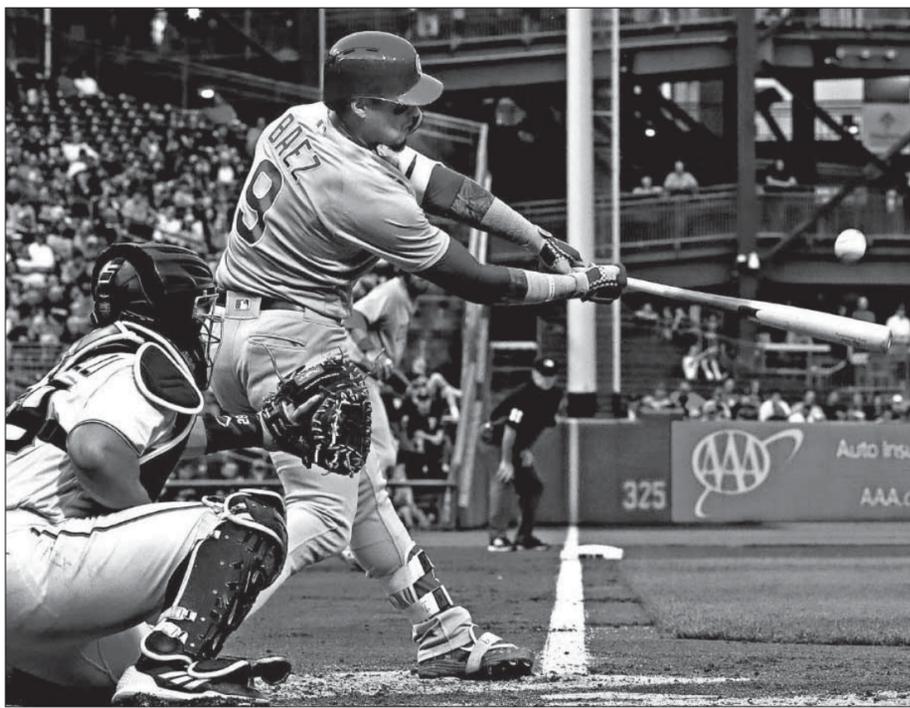
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PIRATES 5, CUBS 4



GENE J. PUSKAR/AP

Javier Baez connects for a three-run homer in the fourth inning that briefly tied the game for the Cubs.

Review on Russell setback for Cubs

Cubs, from Page 1

changed."

Maddon watched replays after the game and said he saw no clear-cut evidence Russell was out, but he was told "theoretically" (Russell) came off the bag.

"We benefited from it also (on a recent homestand), but I still didn't see the definitive reason (the call was overturned). There had to be assumptions made."

Russell insisted he was safe, and he and Maddon had no qualms about his trying to stretch his double with the Cubs trailing.

"In that situation, (bleep) it, why not just go to third?" Russell said. "I obviously beat the throw in there, so it all just came down to that video."

"There's this in-between thing, the switch of hands. But I just didn't think there was enough evidence to call me out there."

The Cubs' penchant for falling behind early also cost them, as Jon Lester allowed four runs with two outs in the third and fifth innings. Lester also extended the rotation's irritating habit with a high pitch count that forced Maddon to pinch-hit for him in the sixth with the Cubs trailing 4-3.

"I need to make an adjustment," said Lester, who has a 4.70 ERA with 23 hits allowed in 23

innings covering four starts against the Pirates this season. "It seems like every time I throw against them, I'm not getting ahead (in the count). It's kind of a grinder (start)."

"I haven't pitched even close to good against these guys. I hope I get a shot against these guys and turn the corner on them and make an adjustment — whether it be pitch selection or flat-out stuff, or attacking more. But we'll figure it out."

Lester's frustration surfaced in the fourth when shortstop Jordy Mercer made a leaping catch to rob him of a go-ahead hit in the fourth after Javier Baez hit a three-run homer to tie the game.

Lester spiked his helmet but said his anger didn't stem solely from the out.

"I know what the hitters feel like," Lester said of his out, which occurred after Willson Contreras doubled. "You feel the pain of the hitters, even when they square a ball up."

"But it was more the frustration of the night overall than just that swing."

Before the overturn of Russell's triple, left-hander Justin Wilson surrendered a home run to Gregory Polanco in the eighth that proved to be the difference.

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THE BOX SCORE

CUBS	AB	R	H	BI	SO	AVG
Rizzo 1b	4	0	0	0	2	.260
Zobrist 2b	3	1	1	0	0	.305
Heyward rf	4	1	1	0	1	.277
Baez 3b	4	1	3	3	0	.300
Almora cf	3	0	0	0	1	.307
Happ lf	2	0	0	0	0	.251
Contreras c	4	0	1	0	0	.277
Lester p	2	0	0	0	0	.111
Cishek p	0	0	0	0	0	.200
a-La Stella ph	1	0	1	0	0	.280
Chavez p	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Wilson p	0	0	0	0	0	.000
c-Bote ph	1	1	1	0	0	.340
Russell ss	4	0	1	1	0	.264
TOTALS	32	4	9	4	4	

PITTSBURGH

PITTSBURGH	AB	R	H	BI	SO	AVG
Luplow lf	3	0	0	0	1	.189
Marte cf	4	0	0	0	2	.285
Polanco rf	3	3	2	1	0	.254
Freese 3b	4	1	2	2	0	.291
Cervelli c	4	1	2	2	0	.244
Harrison 2b	3	0	0	0	1	.250
Osuna 1b	3	0	1	0	1	.185
Mercer ss	3	0	1	0	1	.261
Tailon p	2	0	0	0	1	.081
Santana p	0	0	0	0	0	—
c-Frazier ph	1	0	0	0	0	.253
Crick p	0	0	0	0	0	—
Vazquez p	0	0	0	0	0	—
TOTALS	30	5	8	5	4	

CUBS	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
Lester, L, 12-4	5	7	4	4	3	3	3.22
Cishek	1	0	0	0	1	2	2.01
Chavez	1	0	0	0	1	3	3.03
Wilson	1	1	1	1	0	0	3.24

PITTSBURGH	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
Tailon, W, 8-8	6	7	3	3	2	2	3.74
Santana, H, 15	1	0	0	0	1	1	3.00
Crick, H, 10	1	0	0	0	1	0	1.98
Vazquez, S, 24-28	1	2	1	1	0	1	3.15

Inherited runners scored: Santana 1-0. **HRP:** Tailon (Rizzo). **Umpires:** H, Jerry Meals; 1B, Ed Hickox; 2B, Chris Guccione; 3B, Ramon De Jesus. **Time:** 2:38. **A:** 18,972 (38,362).

HOW THEY SCORED

PIRATES THIRD: Luplow grounded out. Marte lined out. Polanco singled. Freese doubled, scoring Polanco. Cervelli homered, scoring Freese. Harrison struck out. **Three runs. Pirates 3-0.**

CUBS FOURTH: Zobrist doubled. Heyward singled. Zobrist to third. Baez homered, scoring Zobrist and Heyward. Almora Jr. struck out. Happ flied out. Contreras doubled. Lester lined out. **Three runs. Tied 3-3.**

PIRATES FIFTH: Luplow grounded out. Marte flied out. Polanco walked. Freese doubled, scoring Polanco. Cervelli singled. Freese out at home. **One run. Pirates 4-3.**

PIRATES EIGHTH: Polanco homered. Freese lined out. Cervelli grounded out. Harrison grounded out. **One run. Pirates 5-3.**

CUBS NINTH: Bote singled. Russell tripled, scoring Bote. Russell out at third. Rizzo struck out. Zobrist grounded out. **One run. Pirates 5-4.**

TRADE DEADLINE WINNERS AND LOSERS

Pirates make huge statement with deals for Archer, Kela

BY PAUL SULLIVAN
Chicago Tribune

PITTSBURGH — Josh Harrison and Chris Archer were roommates while playing together with the Cubs' Class A team in Peoria nine years ago.

Now the old friends are reuniting after the Pirates pulled off the biggest shocker of the non-waiver trade deadline, acquiring Archer from the Rays on Tuesday for Austin Meadows, Tyler Glasnow and a player to be named.

"He's a guy who's going to blend in really well," Harrison said Tuesday before the Pirates game with the Cubs. "A lot of emotion, energy, something I think will be welcomed in this clubhouse because we have a lot of guys who play with energy and emotion and he's a guy who has fun and wants to win."

So maybe they will become roommates again?

"Last time I didn't have any baggage," Harrison said with a laugh. "Now I have a wife, two kids and a dog, so he may be better off staying at a hotel."

No matter where he crashes, Archer should provide a huge emotional lift to a team that was 1 1/2 games out of first place and gasping for air on July 7, only to go on a 15-4 run through Monday to vault back in playoff contention.

Acquiring Archer and Rangers closer Keone Kela in the final 24 hours of the deadline made the Pirates the biggest winners of the trade deadline, while the disbanding Cardinals went the other direction.

Here's a look at the winners and losers after Tuesday's non-waiver trade deadline.

Winners

Pirates: Gave up a haul for Archer, but may have won back some of their fans after dealing Gerrit Cole and Andrew McCutchen last offseason. No one believed them when they said it wasn't a rebuild. Now they do.

Dodgers: After nabbing Manny Machado, the biggest star available, on July 19, they could afford to sit back and watch the rest of the madness play out. But on the final day the Dodgers also added Twins second baseman Brian Dozier, giving them even more pop, and Blue Jays reliever John Axford. Clearly the National League's team to beat.

Phillies: Late trade for Rays All-Star catcher Wilson Ramos, who won't be back for a couple of weeks from a hamstring injury, was a bit surprising. Still, along with the deal for Mets shortstop Asdrubal Cabrera, general manager Matt Klentak shored up two weak spots in the lineup for the stretch run.

Brewers: GM David Stearns made two big deals for offense, acquiring third baseman Mike Moustakas from the Royals over the weekend and Orioles second baseman Jonathan Schoop on Tuesday. Where manager Craig Counsell will fit everyone remains to be seen, and the Brewers still need pitching. But remember this team was still in rebuild mode at the start of 2017.

Orioles: The fire sale of Machado, Schoop, Zach Britton, Brad Brach, Darren O'Day and Kevin Gausman netted enough prospects to get the rebuild going in the right direction. Now if they only could get rid of Chris Davis.

Dave Martinez: Instead of watching GM Mike Rizzo trade

Bryce Harper and others from his underachieving team, the Nationals manager got a reprieve for the final two months. Now let's see if it works.

Losers

Twins: Traded Jaime Garcia and Brandon Kintzler before the deadline last July and still made the postseason. This year they dealt five players over the last five days and aren't going to be quite so lucky.

Tommy Pham: Cardinals outfielder whined to Sports Illustrated in spring training about a decision to send him to the minors at the start of 2017: "What the (bleep). They clearly don't believe in me. Let a (bleep) leave! And they wouldn't even do that." After being dealt to the Rays, Pham now can enjoy playing in front of empty seats the next three years.

Astro: Defending champs acquired Blue Jays closer Roberto Osuna while he finishes off his suspension for domestic violence. It may work out, but will it be worth the barrage of criticism they're receiving, and can he fit in well in a solid clubhouse?

Bryce Harper: Even though Harper wasn't dealt, the Nationals star had to endure trade rumors leading up to the deadline. Oh, the humanity!

Yankees: Newly acquired starter J.A. Happ pitched well in his first outing, only to go on the disabled list with hand, foot and mouth disease. Lance Lynn to the rescue? Good luck.

James Shields: The proverbial good soldier still is wearing a White Sox uniform instead of pitching for a contender.

ROYALS 4, WHITE SOX 2

Sox hit another bump in the road

Anderson's lack of hustle on play in 6th draws Renteria's ire

BY PHIL ROGERS
Chicago Tribune

While the excitement of the trade deadline bypassed the White Sox, they created a little of their own on the field. Unfortunately, it was the wrong kind.

Tim Anderson, the shortstop of the present and future, was pulled from a 4-2 loss to the Royals in the sixth inning Tuesday night after prompting a visible display of anger from manager Rick Renteria. Anderson failed to run out of the batter's box after he hit a low liner to third baseman Rosell Herrera and was retired at first for an inning-ending out when umpire Lance Barksdale ruled Herrera trapped the ball rather than caught it.

Renteria called it an atypical "lapse" from Anderson but thought he had to react when Anderson turned into a spectator at home plate.

"He got stuck at the plate," Renteria said. "He hit the line drive (and) the call was not made as a catch. It was still alive. ... We tell these guys, don't assume anything — just go until they ultimately make the call. We'll let the opposing team make the review call."

"It didn't look very good to have him standing at the plate and having the ball going around the diamond."

This play was the most memorable moment on a night when James Shields' effort was spoiled by two-run home runs from the Royals' Ryan O'Hearn, who was making his big-league debut, and Brett Phillips, recently acquired from the Brewers in the Mike Moustakas trade.

Trailing 2-0, the Sox had runners on first and second with two outs in the sixth inning. They already had left eight runners on base when Anderson came up to face Danny Duffy.

He drilled a shoetop-high liner at Herrera, who reacted slowly to Barksdale's safe call. Herrera threw to second base too late to force Omar Narvaez, who busted it to the bag, but Anderson never started down the line. Second baseman Whit Merrifield took a few steps toward first and lobbed the ball there for the final out.

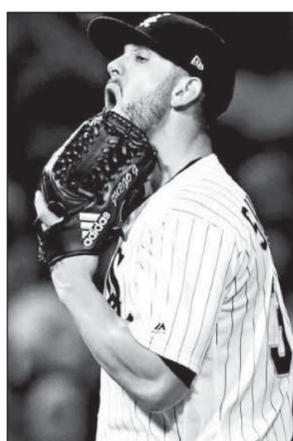
"I never thought I should have (run) because if I did, I would have run," Anderson said. "I saw him throw to second and saw it go to first."

"I thought (Herrera) caught it. I didn't see the umpire signal safe, but I learn from it."

Renteria couldn't believe his eyes. He waved his arms, then slammed his hand down on a railing before heading up the dugout tunnel. Anderson was lifted from the game.

Replays clearly showed Herrera had caught the ball, so the Royals could have appealed if Anderson had been safe at first, but it was a moot point.

Anderson said he was sur-



CHRIS SWEDA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

White Sox starter James Shields reacts to difficulties he encountered during the seventh inning.

THE BOX SCORE

KANSAS CITY	AB	R	H	BI	SO	AVG
Merrifield 2b	4	0	1	0	0	.297
Gordon lf	4	0	2	0	2	.239
Perez c	4	0	0	0	3	.234
Duda 1b	3	0	0	0	1	.236
Herrera 3b	4	0	0	0	1	.275
Escobar 3b	4	0	0	0	0	.197
Bonifacio rf	3	1	0	0	1	.216
O'Hearn dh	3	2	1	2	1	.333
Phillips cf	4	1	1	2	1	.179
Mondesi ss	4	0	0	0	3	.269
TOTALS	33	4	6	4	13	

WHITE SOX

WHITE SOX	AB	R	H	BI	SO	AVG
Anderson ss	4	0	1	0	0	.241
Delmonico lf	1	0	0	0	0	.232
L.Garcia lf-ss	5	0	0	0	3	.279
Abreu 1b	4	1	2	0	1	.260
A.Garcia rf	5	0	1	0	1	.275
Davidson dh	3	1	2	2	0	.226
a-Palka ph-dh	0	0	0	0	0	.242
Moncada 2b	4	0	0	0	3	.225
Engel cf	4	0	2	0	1	.225
Sanchez 3b	3	0	2	0	0	.251
Narvaez c	3	0	0	0	2	.285
TOTALS	36	2	10	2	11	

Kansas City	000 020 200 -4 6 0
WHITE SOX	000 000 200 -2 10 0

a-walked for Davidson in the 9th. **LOB:** Kansas City 5, White Sox 13. **2B:** Abreu (30), Davidson (17). **HR:** O'Hearn (1), off Shields; Phillips (1), off Shields; Davidson (16), off McCarthy. **RBIs:** O'Hearn 2 (2), Phillips 2 (6), Davidson 2 (42). **SB:** Merrifield (23), Engel (12). **CS:** Anderson (6). **Runners left in scoring position:** Kansas City 3 (Gordon, Herrera, Bonifacio); White Sox 6 (Anderson 3, L.Garcia 2, Narvaez). **RISP:** Kansas City 0 for 3; White Sox 3 for 12. **GDP:** A.Garcia. **DP:** Kansas City 3 (Perez, Mondesi), (Herrera, Perez, Duda), (Merrifield, Mondesi, Duda).

KANSAS CITY	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
Duffy, W, 7-9	5	6	0	0	4	7	4.50
McCarthy, H, 10	1	2	2	2	0	1	3.89
Hill, H, 9	1	0	0	0	0	0	5.58
Hammel, H, 1	1	2	0	0	2	0	5.95
Peralta, S, 6-6	1	0	0	0	2	1	3.14

WHITE SOX	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
Shields, L, 4-13	7	5	4	4	3	8	4.56
Avilan	1	1	0	0	0	2	3.77
Fry	1	0	0	0	0	3	4.36

Inherited runners scored: McCarthy 2-0. **WP:** Duffy, Avilan. **Hammel. Umpires:** H, Ted Barrett; 1B, Will Little; 2B, Ben May; 3B, Lance Barksdale. **Time:** 3:10. **A:** 15,250 (40,615).

HOW THEY SCORED

ROYALS FIFTH: Herrera grounded out. Bonifacio walked. O'Hearn homered, scoring Bonifacio. Phillips lined out. Mondesi struck out. **Two runs. Royals 2-4.**

ROYALS SEVENTH: Bonifacio popped out. O'Hearn walked. Phillips homered, scoring O'Hearn. Mondesi grounded out. Merrifield singled. Merrifield stole second. Gordon struck out. **Two runs. Royals 4-4.**

WHITE SOX SEVENTH: L. Garcia grounded out. Anderson doubled. A. Garcia struck out. Davidson homered, scoring Abreu. Moncada grounded out. **Two runs. Royals 4-2.**

prised Renteria pulled him from the game, but Renteria insisted it is the kind of play a manager must police.

"I pulled Wellington Castillo, I pulled Avisail Garcia, I pulled everybody from spring training through the regular season," Renteria said. "There are certain plays in which you can talk to the guys and keep them in the game and go over it."

"Certainly this wasn't done to embarrass Timmy, but we do expect we're going to give it an effort on every play to the best of our ability."

Shields (4-13) pitched well over seven innings but lost to Duffy (7-9) because he gave up the pair of home runs.

Phil Rogers is a freelance reporter for the Chicago Tribune

WHITE SOX NOTES

Konerko doesn't plan to be Hawk's silent partner

BY PHIL ROGERS
Chicago Tribune

Paul Konerko is making a long list of topics he wants to cover when he joins Hawk Harrelson for an upcoming White Sox broadcast.

"It might be the only game ever that I hope goes to extra innings," Konerko said Tuesday during a visit to Guaranteed Rate Field before the Sox's game against the Royals. "It'll be awesome."

"I haven't seen Hawk in a while. I'm going to try to cram as much as I can in. I'll say it now — forgive me if I go off on some tangents that have nothing to do with what's going on on the field."

Konerko spent the last 16 years of his career with the Sox, retiring after the 2014 season. He loves Harrelson's passion for the game and huge personality.

"When I think of Hawk, I just think of how on almost a daily basis there was conversation about Hawk on that left-field line (during) stretching or sitting in the dugout during a game: 'I wonder what Hawk said about that one?'" Konerko said. "It was always (something), so yeah, it's kind of an end of an era, a big long era. I don't think guys are going to get to do it as long as he has done it, and I don't think guys will be

allowed to be like he is anymore, right?"

Quiet deadline: Sox general manager Rick Hahn didn't have much to say to reporters after the trade deadline passed Tuesday, but he did say in a text that he was tired.

The deadline for non-waiver trades drains baseball executives, even if they're only monitoring the activity of other clubs most of the time. That appears to have been the case with the Sox, who long ago indicated they didn't expect to trade either of their two biggest chips, Avisail Garcia and Jose Abreu.

One could imagine the situation being different a year from now if Garcia and Abreu had remained unsigned beyond 2019.

Extra innings: The Sox did make a small transaction Tuesday, acquiring Class A left-handed reliever Hunter Schryver from the Rays for international signing bonus pool money. He was a seventh-round pick in the 2017 draft from Villanova. ... Omar Narvaez is becoming James Shields' personal catcher. He worked with Shields for an eighth consecutive start even though Kevan Smith normally starts against left-handed pitchers.

BASEBALL

PROBABLE PITCHING MATCHUPS

NATIONAL LEAGUE	2018 TEAM	W	L	PCT	GB	L10	STR	HOME	AWAY
Cubs Hamels (L)	5-9	4.72	7-13	1-2	12.0	10.50			
NYM Kingham (R)	6:05p	5-5	4.80	5-6	2-1	15.2	6.32		
PIT Syndergaard (R)	6:10p	6-1	2.89	9-4	2-0	16.0	2.81		
Was Milone (L)	11:05a	0-0	5.40	1-0	0-0	5.00	5.40		
Mia Lopez (R)	2-2	5.34	2-3	1-2	17.2	5.09			
Ari Sanchez (R)	6:35p	5-3	3.00	8-5	1-1	18.1	3.93		
Col Freeland (L)	9-6	3.13	13-8	1-0	16.1	2.76			
SIL Weaver (R)	7:15p	6-9	4.86	10-11	1-2	16.0	3.38		
MIL Anderson (R)	7-7	3.69	12-9	1-1	15.1	2.93			
LAD Hill (L)	9:10p	4-4	3.82	6-7	2-1	20.0	2.25		

AMERICAN LEAGUE

2018 TEAM	W	L	PCT	GB	L10	STR	HOME	AWAY
KC Junis (R)	5-11	5.06	8-11	0-2	14.0	7.71		
Sox Covey (R)	7:10p	4-6	5.40	5-8	1-2	18.0	5.00	
Bal Cobb (R)	2-14	5.99	3-16	0-3	17.1	3.12		
NYG Gray (R)	12:05p	8-7	5.08	10-10	3-0	16.1	1.10	
Cin Carrasco (R)	12-5	3.89	12-7	2-0	18.0	2.00		
Min Mejia (L)	12:10p	1-0	3.65	1-1	1-0	9.1	4.82	
Tor Stroman (R)	4-7	5.31	7-7	1-2	18.2	2.89		
Oak Manaea (L)	2:35p	9-7	3.46	13-9	1-1	17.2	3.57	
Hou Keuchel (L)	8-9	3.67	12-10	2-1	18.2	1.93		
Sua LeBlanc (L)	3:10p	6-1	3.51	11-5	1-1	17.2	4.08	
LA Tropeano (R)	4-5	4.82	6-6	1-2	15.2	6.32		
TB Glasnow (R)	6:10p	1-2	4.34	0-0	0-0	0.00	0.00	

INTERLEAGUE

2018 TEAM	W	L	PCT	GB	L10	STR	HOME	AWAY
Cin Romano (R)	6-8	5.04	11-9	2-0	18.1	4.42		
Det Fiers (R)	12:10p	7-6	3.54	12-8	1-1	18.1	2.95	

Team rec: Team's record in games started by today's pitcher. **Vs. Opp:** Pitcher's record versus this opponent, 2018 statistics.

RESULTS, SCHEDULE

TUESDAY'S RESULTS

ATLANTA 5, **Cardinals** 4
 KANSAS CITY 4, **WHITE SOX** 2
 SAN FRANCISCO 3, SAN DIEGO 2 (10)
 DETROIT 2, CINCINNATI 1
 N.Y. YANKEES 6, BALTIMORE 3
 WASHINGTON 15, N.Y. METS 4
 TAMPA BAY 10, L.A. ANGELS 6
 PHILADELPHIA 3, BOSTON 1
 COLORADO 6, ST. LOUIS 3
 CLEVELAND 6, MINNESOTA 2
 ATLANTA 11, MIAMI 6
 MILWAUKEE 1, L.A. DODGERS 0
 ARIZONA 6, TEXAS 0
 OAKLAND 6, TORONTO 2
 HOUSTON 5, SEATTLE 2

THURSDAY'S SCHEDULE

Kansas City at **White Sox**, 1:10
 San Diego at **Cubs**, 7:05
 L.A. Angels at Tampa Bay, 12:10
 Colorado at St. Louis, 12:15
 Cincinnati at Washington, 6:05

NL LEADERS	G	AB	R	H	BA
Yelich, MIL	93	364	71	116	.319
Markakis, ATL	104	408	61	130	.319
Dickerson, PIT	91	346	50	110	.318
Gennett, CIN	103	389	64	123	.316
Freeman, ATL	104	405	65	128	.316
Realmon, MIA	80	318	53	98	.308
Almora, CHI	99	313	50	96	.307
Suarez, COL	73	302	70	117	.306
Jemp, LA	103	332	49	100	.301

AL LEADERS	G	AB	R	H	BA
Betts, BOS	89	349	84	118	.338
Altuve, HO	104	407	64	134	.329
JMartinez, BOS	102	390	76	126	.323
Segura, SEA	100	409	72	130	.318
MMachado, BAL	96	365	48	115	.315
TROUT, LA	108	369	82	115	.312
MDuffy, TB	88	345	35	105	.304
Simmons, LA	96	362	52	110	.304
Rosario, MIN	105	427	69	128	.300
JoRamirez, CLE	105	392	77	117	.298

HOME RUNS	PITCHING	STOLEN BASES	HITS
Martinez, BOS 32	Merrifield, KC 31	Turner, WAS 26	Altuve, HO 134
Ramirez, CLE 32	TRIPLES	SMarte, PIT 25	Segura, SEA 130
Trout, LA 30	Trout, LA 30	Wmeyer, WAS 24	Rosario, MIN 128
Davis, OAK 29	Lindor, CLE 29	DKayler, WAS 24	Lindor, CLE 126
Lindor, CLE 29	Bentintendi, BOS 6	Difo, WAS 6	HOU 126
Gallo, TEX 26	Gallo, TEX 26	Nirmo, NY 6	Martinez, BOS 126
Judge, NY 26	Chapman, OAK 5	Rosario, NY 6	Castellanos, DET 126
Betts, BOS 25	McConada, CHI 5	CRuz, SEA 25	Kluber, BOS 207
Proffar, TEX 25	StOLEN BASES	Lindor, CLE 92	Gordon, SEA 25
StOLEN BASES	Betts, BOS 84	Ramirez, CLE 25	Betts, BOS 84
Lindor, CLE 82	Ramirez, CLE 25	Anderson, CHI 21	Anderson, CHI 21
Gordon, SEA 25	Betts, BOS 20	Bentintendi, BOS 73	Trout, LA 20
Ramirez, CLE 25	Bentintendi, BOS 73	Severino, NY 14-4	Severino, NY 14-4
Bentintendi, BOS 73	Severino, NY 14-4	Kluber, CLE 13-6	Kluber, CLE 13-6
Severino, NY 14-4	Kluber, CLE 13-6	Porcello, BOS 13-4	Porcello, BOS 13-4
Kluber, CLE 13-6	Porcello, BOS 13-4	Encarnacion, CLE 17-6	Encarnacion, CLE 17-6
Porcello, BOS 13-4	Encarnacion, CLE 17-6	Bregman, HO 11	Gonzales, SEA 12-5
Encarnacion, CLE 17-6	Bregman, HO 11	Gonzales, SEA 12-5	Gonzales, SEA 12-5
Bregman, HO 11	Gonzales, SEA 12-5	Sale, BOS 2.04	Sale, BOS 2.04
Gonzales, SEA 12-5	Sale, BOS 2.04	Flannder, HO 2.24	Flannder, HO 2.24
Sale, BOS 2.04	Flannder, HO 2.24	Severson, HO 1.90	Severson, HO 1.90
Flannder, HO 2.24	Severson, HO 1.90	Paxton, SEA 1.63	Paxton, SEA 1.63
Severson, HO 1.90	Paxton, SEA 1.63	through Tuesday	through Tuesday

YANKEES 6, ORIOLES 3	NATIONALS 25, METS 4	RAYS 10, ANGELS 6	PHILLIES 3, RED SOX 1	TIGERS 2, REDS 1	BRVES 11, MARLINS 6	INDIANS 6, TWINS 2
BALTIMORE AB R H BI SO AVG	NEW YORK AB R H BI SO AVG	LOS ANGELES AB R H BI SO AVG	PHILADELPHIA AB R H BI SO AVG	CINCINNATI AB R H BI SO AVG	MIAMI AB R H BI SO AVG	CLEVELAND AB R H BI SO AVG
Beckham ss 2 1 0 0 1 .222	Rosario ss 5 0 0 0 0 .237	Calhoun rf 4 1 3 3 0 .209	Hernandez 2b 4 0 0 0 1 .265	Perez ss 4 0 0 0 0 .287	Castro 2b 4 0 1 0 0 .289	Lindor ss 4 2 2 0 1 .292
Jones cf 3 0 1 0 1 .326	2B: Rosario 1B: Flores 1b 1 0 1 0 0 .265	Nimmo lf 5 2 2 1 3 .312	Santana 1b 5 0 2 1 1 .214	Trivette lf 4 0 1 0 1 .283	Galloway lf 1 0 1 0 1 .000	Brantley lf 1 0 0 0 0 .000
Trumbo dh 4 0 1 0 2 .257	Evans 1b 3 0 0 0 0 .143	Upton lf 4 0 0 0 0 .260	Cabrera dh 5 0 1 0 1 .272	Gunneth 3b 3 0 1 1 1 .298	Anderson rf 4 0 2 0 0 .286	Encarnacion dh 5 0 1 3 1 .235
Davis 1b 4 0 0 0 2 .152	Conforto lf 4 1 0 1 1 .231	Pujols 1b 5 1 3 1 0 .257	Williams rf 4 0 0 0 1 .257	Suarez 3b 3 0 0 0 1 .316	Realmon c 4 1 1 0 1 .308	Elo 1b 5 0 0 0 1 .261
Mancini lf 4 0 0 0 0 .000	Bautista 3b 4 0 0 0 0 .213	Fletcher lf 4 1 1 1 1 .297	Francisco 3b 3 0 0 1 1 .278	Prado 3b 5 0 0 1 2 .244	Realmon c 4 1 1 0 1 .308	Cabrera rf 1 0 0 0 0 .000
Rickman lf 4 0 0 0 0 .000	Smith lf 0 0 0 0 0 .000	Arrieta 2b 3 0 0 0 0 .099	Quinn lf 5 0 3 0 0 .269	Herrera 2b 3 0 1 0 1 .176	Dietrich lf 3 1 0 0 0 .277	Guyler lf 1 0 0 0 0 .000
Nunez 3b 4 0 0 1 0 .216	Reyes p 1 0 1 0 1 .000	Briceno c 3 0 1 1 0 .259	Alfaro c 3 0 2 1 1 .255	Dixon rf 3 0 0 0 2 .167	Gates p 0 0 0 0 0 .000	Kipnis 2b 4 0 0 0 2 .221
Wynns c 4 1 2 0 1 .250	McNeil 2b 4 2 1 2 2 .250	Arca p 1 0 0 0 1 .556	Marte 3b 1 0 0 0 1 .228	Hilton cf 3 0 0 0 2 .225	Riddle ss 4 2 1 0 0 .257	Perez c 3 1 2 0 0 .158
TOTALS 32 3 6 2 15 .250	Jackson cf 4 1 2 2 0 .255	Marte 3b 1 0 0 0 1 .217	KINGSEY 34 3 10 3 8	TOTALS 30 1 5 1 8	Rojas lf 4 1 2 1 1 .230	Alfonso lf 4 3 3 0 0 .224
NEW YORK AB R H BI SO AVG	Plavchak lf 4 1 2 2 0 .255	TAMPA BAY AB R H BI SO AVG	BOSTON AB R H BI SO AVG	DETROIT AB R H BI SO AVG	ATLANTA AB R H BI SO AVG	MINNESOTA AB R H BI SO AVG
Gardner lf 3 2 1 0 0 .250	Matz p 0 0 0 0 0 .088	Calhoun rf 4 1 3 3 0 .209	Bentintendi lf 4 0 1 0 1 .296	Jones cf 4 0 0 0 2 .206	Rivera ph 0 0 0 0 0 .202	Mauer lf 5 1 0 0 0 .276
Stanton rf 3 1 0 0 0 .278	Peterson p 1 0 0 0 0 .000	Nimmo lf 5 2 2 1 3 .312	Swiath c 2 1 1 0 0 .234	Castellanos lf 3 0 0 0 0 .290	Rizzo lf 5 0 1 0 1 .226	Rosario lf 2 0 0 0 0 .000
Gregorius ss 2 1 0 0 2 .254	Blevins p 1 0 0 0 0 .000	Upton lf 4 0 0 0 0 .260	Robertson 2b 4 1 1 2 0 .258	Martinez dh 3 0 0 0 1 .241	TOTALS 35 6 11 5 6	Polanco ss 2 0 0 0 1 .275
Torres 2b 4 0 1 1 0 .286	Gullon 3b 1 0 1 0 0 .190	Davis 1b 4 0 1 1 2 .254	Cron dh 4 0 1 1 2 .254	Candelario 3b 3 0 0 0 2 .226	Morrison dh 3 1 1 1 0 .193	Morrison dh 3 1 1 1 0 .193
Bird 1b 3 0 0 1 1 .233	TOTALS 36 4 9 4 10	Bauer dh 4 1 1 1 1 .243	Kinsler 2b 4 0 1 0 2 .240	Hicks 1b 3 0 1 0 0 .267	ACUNA lf 5 1 3 2 2 .254	Kepler lf 4 0 2 0 0 .231
Andujar 3b 1 0 1 1 3 .292	WASHINGTON AB R H BI SO AVG	Arce p 3 1 0 0 2 .221	Nunez 3b 3 0 7 1 .259	McCann c 2 0 0 0 2 .226	Albies 2b 5 1 2 1 1 .280	Sano 2b 1 0 0 0 0 .000
Walker dh 4 0 0 0 1 .227	Turner ss 6 3 4 0 1 .270	Perez c 4 1 1 1 2 .500	Adames ss 3 1 1 0 1 .200	Gerber lf 3 0 1 1 1 .200	Freeman 1b 5 1 3 1 0 .316	Adrianza 2b 2 0 0 0 0 .248
Higashioka c 3 0 1 0 1 .154	Rendon 3b 6 2 3 4 1 .288	Smith lf 4 2 3 0 0 .288	Smith lf 4 2 3 0 0 .288	Herrera 2b 3 0 0 0 1 .176	Markakis rf 4 2 2 2 0 .319	Acevedo c 3 0 1 1 0 .279
TOTALS 29 6 6 6 7	Kelley p 0 0 0 0 0 .000	LOS ANGELES AB R H BI SO AVG	BRETTLEY 32 1 6 1 9	CINCINNATI 000 000 001-1 5 0	Suzuki c 5 0 1 3 0 .263	Wilson c 1 0 0 0 0 .000
Baltimore 001 040 030 - 6 1 1	Harper lf 4 3 2 2 0 .223	LOS ANGELES 012 700 00x - 10 12 0	PHILADELPHIA 010 100 001 - 3 10 1	DETROIT 000 010 01x - 2 3 0 0	Swanson ss 5 2 2 1 0 .253	Allard p 1 1 1 0 1 .000
New York 101 040 00x - 6 6 1 1	Difo 2b 2 0 1 1 0 .240	Los Angeles 000 122 100 - 6 12 0	Boston 000 001 000 - 1 6 0 0	MIAMI 000 000 01x - 2 3 0 0	Winkler p 0 0 0 0 0 .000	Winkler p 0 0 0 0 0 .000
E: Beckham (4), Andujar (8), LOB: Baltimore 6, HR: Andujar (13), RF: Ramirez (6), RBIS: Peterson (12), Gregorius (6), Torres (4), Bird (2), Andujar (3), McNeil (1), Gardner (1), SF: Bird, Runners left in scoring position: Baltimore 3 (Jones, Davis); New York 2 (Bird 2), RISP: Baltimore 1 for 5, New York 3 for 1, GIDP: Wynns, Torres, DP: Baltimore 1 (Nunez, Peterson, Davis); New York 1 (Gregorius, Torres, Bird).						

ROCKIES 6, CARDINALS 3	DIAMONDBACKS 6, RANGERS 0	ATHLETICS 6, BLUE JAYS 2	BREWERS 1, DODGERS 0	ASTROS 5, MARINERS 2	CUBS SEASON STATISTICS	WHITE SOX SEASON STATISTICS
COLORADO AB R H BI SO AVG	TEXAS AB R H BI SO AVG	TORONTO AB R H BI SO AVG	MILWAUKEE AB R H BI SO AVG	HOUSTON AB R H BI SO AVG	BATTERS AVG OBA AB R H	BATTERS AVG OBA AB R H
Blackmon cf 5 1 1 2 1 .289	Choo rf 4 0 0 0 0 .277	Granderson rf 4 0 1 0 1 .235	Yelich lf 4 1 2 0 1 .321	Spranger cf 1 0 0 0 1 .249	Bote .340 431 53 10 18	Smith .309 356 97 11 30
Desmond 1b 4 1 1 0 1 .240	Ortiz 2b 4 0 0 0 1 .264	Grichuk cf 4 1 1 0 1 .216	Cain cf 4 0 1 1 0 .294	Tucker lf 3 1 1 0 0 .156	Cishek .273 336 93 12 24	Narvaez .285 353 172 15 49
Arenado 3b 5 0 1 0 2 .306	Andrus ss 4 0 0 1 2 .277	Smook 1b 4 1 1 1 3 .252	Moustakas 3b 4 0 2 0 1 .248	Reddick rf 5 1 3 3 0 .253	Bregman ss 2 0 1 0 1 .185	Cedeno .251 327 81 24 31
Gonzalez rf 4 2 2 1 1 .290	Solarte 3b 4 0 0 0 0 .236	Solarte 3b 4 0 0 0 0 .231	Archie p 4 0 0 0 1 .248	Strop 5 0 1 0 0 .287	Baetz .300 330 387 66 116	A.Garcia .275 290 178 24 49
Story ss 4 1 2 1 0 .291	Chirinos c 3 0 0 1 0 .223	Diaz ss 3 0 0 0 0 .251	Jeffress p 0 0 0 0 0 .000	Gattis dh 5 1 2 2 1 .242	LaShaw 2b 280 346 118 14 33	Abreu .260 322 404 53 105
Parra lf 4 0 2 1 0 .288	Chirinos c 3 0 0 1 0 .223	Smith Jr. lf 4 0 1 0 1 .255	Thames rf 3 0 0 0 1 .246	Gonzalez 2b 4 0 1 0 2 .228	Contreras 20 1 32 328 55 88	Sanchez .251 307 391 37 98
McMahon 2b 2 1 0 0 1 .217	Calhoun lf 2 0 1 0 0 .250	Kratz c 3 0 0 0 0 .250	Muncy lf 4 0 0 0 2 .257	White 1b 4 0 2 0 .279	Hendricks 26 3 397 127 0 121	Palka .242 286 240 35 58
Murphy c 4 0 0 2 .250	Torci cf 2 0 0 1 .161	Archie p 4 0 0 0 1 .248	Hernandez 2b 3 0 0 0 2 .278	Maldonado c 4 0 0 0 2 .282	Russell .264 334 308 47 87	Albreu .243 319 242 31 27

BEARS

Bears 'D' in need of playmakers

Bears, from Page 1

Ding, ding, ding. We have a winner.

It was Tim Jennings. At the end of the 2013 season.

Chew on that.

"It's been that long?" Jackson says. "For real? We've got to break that. We've got to break that soon."

So that brings us to the 2018 Bears, a seemingly up-and-coming team that is going to need its defense to provide stability as a new-look offense takes shape. But isn't this defense, with Vic Fangio now in his fourth season as coordinator, capable of offering more than stability? Can't this group aim to make the leap from good to great? At some point, shouldn't the team's media relations staff be busy producing promotional Pro Bowl pamphlets for the team's emerging stars?

"Last year, we limited big plays," Amukamara says. "We were solid. But the thing maybe that's missing is takeaways."

Now might be an appropriate time to point out that, in many league circles, the Bears defense is seen as a solid and respectable bunch but one that lacks established game-changers. Don't shoot the messenger. That's just the impression — that these Bears don't have a defender who disrupts the sleep patterns of opposing offensive coordinators. And that's part of what distinguishes a great defense from a good one.

"This game is all about production," Amukamara says. "Right now, I suppose, if you look at our defense, there's nothing too striking. But once we put it on film, any impression outsiders have of us will get erased. That's what I love about the NFL. Every year, you've got to erase what you did last year and prove who you are this year."

On that front, the Bears insist, the list of prospects positioned for a big year in 2018 is growing. Start with Hicks, who deserved Pro Bowl consideration last sea-



JOHN J. KIM/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Safety Eddie Jackson says the Bears defense has real "chemistry."

son and was singled out by coach Matt Nagy last week for his energy up front. "Akiem's a freaking monster," Amukamara says. "He just is. He creates so much disruption."

Amukamara also offers up his love for fellow cornerback Kyle Fuller, who had a bounce-back season in 2017 and is off to a fast start at training camp. And the list doesn't stop there. Amukamara also lists Jackson, Adrian Amos, Eddie Goldman, Leonard Floyd and Danny Trevathan as players who could emerge on the league's radar.

Rookie Roquan Smith comes with All-Pro potential too — when he finally signs and gets to work at practice. And Nagy also praises Amukamara's confidence and veteran savvy.

So now the challenge is issued. It's not enough for the Bears to merely identify those potential playmakers on defense. It's time to establish the game-changers, the nucleus of three or four guys who deliver big contributions to swing games consistently.

Think back to the last Bears playoff team, the division champions from 2010. There was Urlacher and Tillman plus Peppers and Lance Briggs and Tommie Harris. Now *that* defense had teeth.

"We want to model ourselves after that defense's intensity and the flair and fire they brought to the game," Amukamara says.

Adds Jackson: "There's a chemistry we have. And there's a mindset now. It's about being physical and staying aggressive. We're going to come out and hit you in your mouth. It's about playing fast and physical, that old Chicago Bears-style football."

There's a glimmer in Jackson's eye as he speaks. Because he knows what it's like to play on a defense with so much talent and tenacity. At Alabama, the safety couldn't move three feet in his huddle without bumping into a future draft pick or NFL starter. He singles out the Crimson Tide's 2015 defense as the best he ever played for, a group that propelled a run to the national championship game. The roll call of that bunch is eye-popping.

Reuben Foster. Jonathan Allen. Minkah Fitzpatrick.

"Ronnie Harrison," Jackson continues. "Marlon Humphrey. Dalvin Tomlinson. D.J. Pettway. Jarran Reed. A'Shawn Robinson. I mean, man. It was crazy."

At some point, Jackson said, the collective tenacity became impossible to contain.

"We had a mindset to always throw the first blow. It's like you feed off each other. The D-line gets hype. We get it rolling in the secondary after them. Now we're all making plays and you're feeding off that."

A similar feeding frenzy, Jackson contends, is possible in Chicago. This season.

Nagy wants the Bears to establish a physical identity. Right away. He also wants his defense to be at the top of the league in takeaways by season's end. There's a think-big mentality that has been obvious in the early stages of training camp.

But the next step requires more than thinking big. It requires producing. And winning. And replacing Tim Jennings as the answer to that trivia question.

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NOTES

Fangio hopes to coach Smith soon

By RICH CAMPBELL AND COLLEEN KANE

Chicago Tribune

Continuity is the 2018 theme for Vic Fangio's Bears defense. Nine starters are back from last year, and a 10th was a reserve last season.

And the 11th starter? The new guy? The inside linebacker drafted with the No. 8 pick to be a centerpiece and lift the NFL's 10th-ranked defense to greater heights?

Well, he's not here. Roquan Smith's holdout has lasted 16 days and 10 practices.

Bears general manager Ryan Pace and chief negotiator Joey Laine have not agreed with Smith's representatives on contract language that covers whether the team could reclaim Smith's guaranteed money if he were suspended for an illegal hit with his helmet.

That leaves Fangio, the veteran defensive coordinator, to prepare his players for the season without a top prospect expected to be a major contributor.

So how big of a setback is Smith's absence to the group's collective development?

"... It's not advantageous to anybody that he's not here, and I'll just leave it at that," Fangio said Tuesday. "Talk to Ryan and his salary-cap guys about that."

Fangio's frustration is understandable. Fangio's defense is extensive and complex. An inexperienced player such as Smith needs practice reps to become reliable in the coordinator's eyes.

"I think he has the potential to be a good player — a really good player," Fangio said. "I would have loved to have him here the first day. But we'll adapt and adjust and get him ready."

New challenge: As Smith continues his holdout, his teammates will be the first players to put the helmet-contact rule to the test.

Nobody is quite sure how it will play out.

"It's going to be an extremely hard play to officiate, other than

the super obvious," Fangio said.

The rule makes it illegal for players to lower their heads and initiate contact with their helmets. An infraction will result in a 15-yard penalty. A player can also be ejected if he lowers his helmet to establish a linear body posture before making contact, if he had an unobstructed path to his opponent and if the contact was clearly avoidable.

Fangio said the Bears have been teaching the rule in meetings and showing a lot of video of plays that would be affected. They have had some live tackling sessions during training camp, but they haven't had a ton of opportunities to make sure they are avoiding the types of plays that will be penalized.

"There are some plays that will be hard to adjust," Fangio said. "We'll just have to keep working on it. One of the most non-football rules ever put into football was the 5-yard illegal contact rule. If coaches from the '60s rose from the dead today, they would want to go back in their grave with that rule. And we've adjusted. I think they'll eventually adjust."

Fangio and special teams coordinator Chris Tabor expect officials will throw many flags in exhibition games as teams adjust, and the Bears will use penalties as teaching moments.

Anthem question: The league and the players association have yet to announce a resolution to the rule on players protesting during the national anthem. That leaves the Bears and Ravens on their own Thursday.

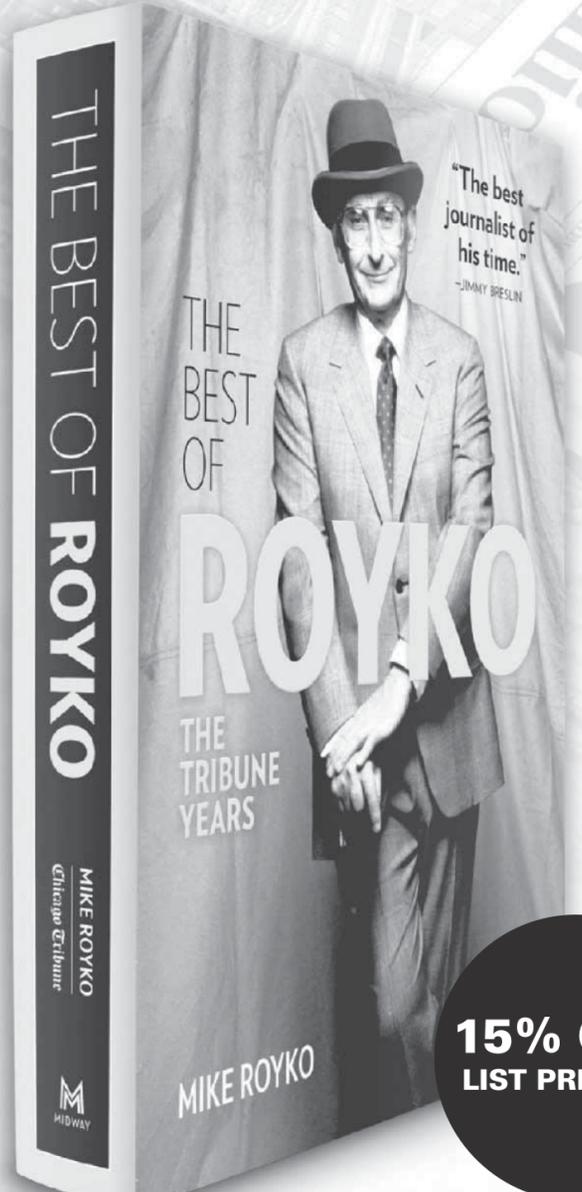
Bears coach Matt Nagy said his players have had conversations about what they will do and the team will finalize how to handle the anthem before the game.

"I feel really, really good with where we're at," Nagy said. "I feel comfortable, and I know this: Whatever we do, we're going to do it together."

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SCOREBOARD

CALENDAR

TEAM	WED	THU	FRI	SAT	SUN	MON	TUE
		EXH: BAL 7 NBC-5 AM-780					
	@PIT 6:05 WGN-9 AM-670	SD 7:05 NBCSCH AM-670	SD 1:20 NBCSCH AM-670	SD 1:20 NBCSCH AM-670	SD 1:20 WGN-9 AM-670	@KC 7:15 NBCSCH AM-670	@KC 7:15 NBCSCH AM-670
	KC 7:10 NBCSCH AM-720	KC 1:10 NBCSCH AM-720	@TB 6:10 NBCSCH AM-720	@TB 5:10 WGN-9 AM-720	@TB 12:10 NBCSCH AM-720	NYN 7:10 NBCSCH AM-720	NYN 7:10 WGN-9 AM-720
			@RSL 9 ESPN+ AM-1200				MIN 7:30 WCIU-26.2

WEDNESDAY ON TV/RADIO

MLB	Time	Game	Network
Noon	Orioles at Yankees		MLBN
6:05 p.m.	Cubs at Pirates		WGN-9, WSCR-AM 670
6:30 p.m.	Marlins at Braves		MLBN
7:10 p.m.	Royals at White Sox		NBCSCH, WGN-AM 720
9:30 p.m.	Brewers at Dodgers		MLBN
WNBA	Time	Game	Network
6 p.m.	Liberty at Sun		NBA TV
9 p.m.	Mercury at Aces		NBA TV
GOLF	Time	Event	Network
7 p.m.	Fiji International		Golf Channel
5 a.m. Thu.	Women's British Open		Golf Channel

HORSE RACING

3 p.m.	Shine Again Stakes	FS2
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MLS

6:30 p.m.	MLS All-Stars vs. Juventus	ESPN, WXFT-60
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SOCCER: INTERNATIONAL CUP SOCCER

2 p.m.	Arsenal vs. Chelsea	ESPN2
3 p.m.	Benfica vs. Olympique Lyonnais	ESPNNews

TENNIS

1:30 p.m.	ATP Citi Open	Tennis Channel (more, 9:30 p.m.)
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WNBA

EASTERN	W	L	PCT	GB	SKY 92, WINGS 91
Atlanta	16	10	.615	-	SKY
Washington	15	11	.577	1	FGA
Connecticut	14	12	.538	2	FTA
SKY	10	17	.370	6½	PT
New York	7	18	.280	8½	PT
Indiana	3	23	.115	13	PT
WESTERN	W	L	PCT	GB	SKY 92, WINGS 91
Seattle	20	7	.741	-	SKY
Minnesota	15	10	.600	4	FGA
Los Angeles	15	11	.577	4½	FTA
Phoenix	15	12	.556	5	PT
Dallas	14	12	.538	5½	PT
Las Vegas	12	13	.480	7	PT

TUESDAY'S RESULTS

SKY 92, Wings 91	Washington 86, Atlanta 71	Seattle 102, Phoenix 91
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WEDNESDAY'S SCHEDULE

New York at Connecticut, 6	Phoenix at Las Vegas, 9
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THURSDAY'S SCHEDULE

Dallas at Indiana, 6	Minnesota at Los Angeles, 9
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SOCCER

MAJOR LEAGUE SOCCER	EASTERN	W	L	T	PT	GF	GA
Atlanta	14	4	5	47	48	26	
N.Y. City FC	13	5	5	43	43	27	
N.Y. Red Bulls	13	6	2	41	42	22	
Columbus	10	7	6	36	30	29	
Montreal	9	13	1	28	29	39	
New England	7	7	7	28	33	32	
Philadelphia	8	10	3	27	29	34	
FIRE	6	12	5	23	34	46	
Orlando City	7	14	1	22	32	51	
Toronto FC	6	11	4	22	39	35	
D.C. United	4	9	5	17	29	35	
WESTERN	W	L	T	PT	GF	GA	
FC Dallas	12	3	6	42	35	25	
Los Angeles FC	10	5	6	36	44	35	
LA Galaxy	10	7	5	35	43	36	
Portland	9	3	7	34	30	25	
Kansas City	9	6	6	33	39	30	
Real Salt Lake	9	9	4	31	31	39	
Vancouver	8	9	5	29	34	44	
Minnesota	9	12	1	28	35	44	
Houston	7	8	6	27	39	32	
Seattle	7	9	5	26	22	24	
Colorado	4	12	5	17	25	36	
San Jose	2	12	7	13	29	40	

Note: 3 points for victory, 1 point for tie.

SATURDAY'S SCHEDULE	Time	Game
San Jose at FC Dallas, 6:30		
Toronto FC at Atlanta, 6:30		
D.C. United at Montreal, 6:30		
New England at Orlando City, 6:30		
Seattle at Minnesota, 7		
Vancouver at N.Y. City FC, 7		
LA Galaxy at Colorado, 8		
Kansas City at Houston, 8		
Philadelphia at Portland, 10		

NATIONAL WOMEN'S SOCCER	CLUB	W	L	T	PTS	GF	GA
North Carolina	14	1	4	46	41	14	
Seattle	8	4	6	30	20	15	
Portland	8	5	5	29	29	22	
Orlando	8	6	5	29	27	26	
STARS	7	8	6	27	29	22	
Houston	6	7	5	23	22	18	
Utah	5	6	7	22	14	18	
Washington	2	12	4	10	11	25	
Sky Blue FC	0	13	3	3	12	32	

SUNDAY'S SCHEDULE	Time	Game
Portland at North Carolina, 6		
Sky Blue FC at Orlando, 6:30		
Utah at Houston, 7:30		
Washington at Seattle, 8		

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION	NORTH	W	L	PCT.	GB
Gary Southshore	40	27	.597	-	
Fargo-Moorhead	39	28	.582	1	
St. Paul	37	31	.544	3½	
Winnepeg	29	40	.420	12	
Sioux Falls	26	41	.388	14	
Chicago	26	42	.382	14½	
SOUTH	W	L	PCT.	GB	
Sioux City	52	16	.765	-	
Kansas City	44	23	.657	7	
Wichita	43	25	.632	9	
Lincoln	32	35	.478	19½	
Cleburne	20	49	.290	32½	
Texas	18	48	.269	33½	

TUESDAY'S RESULTS	Time	Game
Lincoln 6, Winnepeg 3		
Fargo-Moorhead 6, St. Paul 0		
Wichita 5, Chicago 2		
Gary Southshore 4, Texas 0		
Washington 4, Normal 3		
Sioux City 5 at Cleburne 4 (10)		

NFL

EXHIBITION SCHEDULE	Time	Game
HALL OF FAME WEEKEND		
THURSDAY'S SCHEDULE		
Bears vs. Baltimore, 7 (Canton, Ohio)		
PRESEASON WEEK 1	Time	Game
THURSDAY, AUG. 9		
Bears at Cincinnati, 6		
Carolina at Buffalo, 6		
Tampa Bay at Miami, 6		
Cleveland at N.Y. Giants, 6		
Pittsburgh at Philadelphia, 6		
New Orleans at Jacksonville, 6		
Washington at New England, 6:30		
L.A. Rams at Baltimore, 6:30		
Tennessee at Green Bay, 7		
Houston at Kansas City, 7:30		
Dallas at San Francisco, 9		
Indianapolis at Seattle, 9		
FRIDAY, AUG. 10	Time	Game
Atlanta at N.Y. Jets, 6:30		
Detroit at Oakland, 9:30		
SUNDAY, AUG. 11	Time	Game
Minnesota at Denver, 8		
L.A. Chargers at Arizona, 9		
THURSDAY, AUG. 16	Time	Game
Philadelphia at New England, 6:30		
Pittsburgh at Green Bay, 7		
N.Y. Jets at Washington, 7		
FRIDAY, AUG. 17	Time	Game
Kansas City at Atlanta, 6		
N.Y. Giants at Detroit, 6		
Buffalo at Cleveland, 6:30		
Miami at Carolina, 6:30		
Arizona at New Orleans, 7		

MINOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

MIDWEST LEAGUE	EASTERN	W	L	PCT.	GB
Bowling Gr. (Rays)	22	16	.579	-	
Lansing (Blue Jays)	19	19	.500	3	
W. Michigan (Tigers)	18	19	.500	3½	
Dayton (Reds)	18	20	.474	4	
Fort Wayne (Padres)	17	20	.459	4½	
Lake Co. (Indians)	17	20	.459	4½	
South Bend (Cubs)	17	21	.447	5	
Gr. Lakes (Dodgers)	14	24	.368	8	
WESTERN	W	L	PCT.	GB	
Ced. Rapids (Twins)	27	11	.711	-	
Beloit (Athletics)	22	14	.611	4	
Peoria (Cardinals)	22	14	.611	4	
Clinton (Mariners)	19	18	.514	7½	
Quad Cities (Astros)	19	18	.514	7½	
Kane Co. (D'backs)	18	19	.486	8½	
Wisconsin (Brewers)	17	20	.459	10	
Burlington (Angels)	11	24	.314	14½	

TUESDAY'S RESULTS	Time	Game
Great Lakes 3, Lake County 2		
Fort Wayne 7, Bowling Green 4		
West Michigan 6, South Bend 5		
Beloit 8, Burlington 4		
Clinton 5, Peoria 4		
Daniel Hillier		
Bryan Baumgarten		
Riley Elmes		
Jake Fendt		
Luke Schiederjans		
Hayden Wood		
Patrick Flavin		
Chase Johnson		
Isaac Merry		
Cole Hammer		
Sam Stevens Wichi		
Steven Chevony		
Adrien Pendaries		
Hayden Springer		
Tyler Stracchi		
Brandon Wu		
Brian Hale		
Clay Feagler		
Ivan Ramirez		
Chun An Yu		
Davis Riley		
Daniel Hillier		
Bryan Baumgarten		
Riley Elmes		
Jake Fendt		
Luke Schiederjans		
Hayden Wood		
Patrick Flavin		
Chase Johnson		
Isaac Merry		
Cole Hammer		
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Sam Stevens Wichi		
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Chun An Yu		
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Daniel Hillier		
Bryan Baumgarten		
Riley Elmes		
Jake Fendt		
Luke Schiederjans		
Hayden Wood		
Patrick Flavin		
Chase Johnson		
Isaac Merry		
Cole Hammer		
Sam Stevens Wichi		
Steven Chevony		
Adrien Pendaries		
Hayden Springer		
Tyler Stracchi		
Brandon Wu		

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

FALL PREVIEW

SETTING UP CAMP

Smith, Illini expect better results, but QB competition 1st key to turning it around

BY SHANNON RYAN | Chicago Tribune

Illinois coach Lovie Smith promised fans will see better results this season after a disappointing 2-10 campaign. The Illini open fall camp Friday in Champaign. They have plenty to work on before their Sept. 1 opener against Kent State. Young players are more seasoned. Injuries have healed. Should Illini fans feel more optimistic? Here are five questions to ponder as camp opens.

1 Who will be the starting quarterback?
Smith calls it a “legitimate battle” to be decided in camp. The competition should be tight, and it’s the biggest decision facing the coaching staff. Sophomore Cam Thomas played in four games with two starts last season. He completed just 42.4 percent of his passes with no touchdowns and five interceptions. But he averaged 4.5 yards per carry and rushed for 233 yards and a score. Four new quarterbacks also will try to win the job: Virginia Tech graduate transfer A.J. Bush and freshmen Matt Robinson, M.J. Rivers and Coran Taylor. Last season, the Illini arguably were among the worst in the nation at the position with Chayce Crouch and Jeff George Jr. — both of whom left the program over the winter — and Thomas. They need to find a reliable answer.



HANNAH FOSLIEN/GETTY

Cam Thomas started two games in 2017 but he’ll battle four others in an open competition for the QB job.

2 How much growth will the sophomores show?
The main storyline about Illinois last season was the FBS-high 22 true freshmen who played. Youth especially dominated the offensive line with Alex Palczewski, Larry Boyd and Vederian Lowe making a combined 27 starts. Senior Nick Allegretti once again will be the anchor. With all of that youth, Illinois gave up the most sacks (42) in the Big Ten. Smith said the experience will pay off, but the line is still young and there’s not much depth. Redshirt freshman Kendrick Green has switched from defensive line to help.

3 What will the offense look like under new coordinator Rod Smith?
The co-coordinator at Arizona under Rich Rodriguez the previous six seasons, Smith plans to be hands-on with the quarterbacks. His offense is up-tempo and uses the entire field to get playmakers the ball in space. Some excitement would be welcome for Illini fans who watched the team score only 15.4 points per game last season. Smith, who replaced the fired Garrick McGee, is one of four new assistant coaches.

4 Can Illinois avoid the injuries that plagued it at key positions?
Lovie Smith raved about linebacker Jake Hansen at Big Ten media days. Hansen suffered a knee injury in camp that kept him out all of last season after a promising freshman year playing mostly on special teams. “He should have an outstanding year,” Smith said of Hansen, who will join Del’Shawn Phillips and Dele Harding in in the linebacker corps. Illinois ranked last in the Big Ten in rushing with 105.6 yards per game. The return of Mike Epstein could change that. He led the Illini with 6.1 yards per carry and 363 yards in just five games as a freshman before a foot injury sidelined him. All eyes will be on wide receiver Mikey Dudek, who missed back-to-back seasons with knee injuries before some lesser injuries caused him to miss five games last year, interrupting a moderately successful season.



Dudek

5 Can the Illini take the big leap they need defensively?
Illinois allowed 31.5 points per game, and giving up 52 points to Ohio State and 42 to Northwestern to end the season was deflating. The defense needs it to be motivating as well. Sophomores Bennett Williams (three interceptions), Nate Hobbs and Tony Adams should show improvement in the secondary. Another sophomore, defensive end Bobby Roundtree (four sacks), will be counted on to put more pressure on quarterbacks. That’s a priority for new defensive line coach Austin Clark. The unit finally has more depth, including four-star defensive line recruits Calvin Avery and Verdis Brown.

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Healthy Thorson, input from newcomers a must as Cats face challenging slate

BY TEDDY GREENSTEIN | Chicago Tribune

N Coach Pat Fitzgerald summed up Northwestern football like this: “Exciting times in Evanston.” The Wildcats have a gorgeous new practice facility on the lakefront, an eight-game winning streak, a home schedule with Michigan, Nebraska, Wisconsin and Notre Dame and a quarterback Fitzgerald views as first-round NFL draft material. Here are five questions heading into fall camp, which starts Wednesday.

1 Will “QB1” be ready for Purdue?
Clayton Thorson said he will have no physical limitations in camp. That’s good news. It also helps a bit that he tore his right ACL in the Music City Bowl rather than the one in his plant leg. But Thorson also told the Tribune before Big Ten media days: “There’s a reason you don’t take a hit four months out of surgery and a reason you do eight months out of surgery.” The surgery was performed Jan. 9. Eight months out is Sept. 9. The opener at Purdue is Aug. 30. Either way, Northwestern coaches will be getting at least two other quarterbacks ready to play. TJ Green, son of former NFL quarterback Trent Green, emerged from spring practice as the most reliable and least risky of a group that includes Aidan Smith (strong arm) and Andrew Marty (most athletic). But fall camp offers Smith and Marty the chance for each to prove he is worthy of being second to Thorson.



Thorson

2 Is Jeremy Larkin as good as his numbers?
Justin Jackson departed Northwestern as a legend, joining Wisconsin’s Ron Dayne as the only backs in Big Ten history to rush for 1,000 yards in each of four seasons. But while Jackson averaged 4.6 yards per carry last season, backup Larkin chewed up an average of 6 on his 84 carries. There’s no reason to think Larkin can’t handle a full workload. He weighs about 200 pounds, and he might have a hidden advantage. “He has pigeon toes, so he doesn’t go down easily,” Thorson said. “It’s awesome. (Sports performance coach) Alex Spanos calls him ‘pigeon.’ It’s cheating.”

3 How about the new faces in the secondary?
Stud safeties Godwin Igwebuike and Kyle Queiro are not the only two gone. Defensive backs coach Jerry Brown retired after 25 years in Evanston, giving way to the youthful Matt MacPherson, who had been coaching running backs. Cornerback Montre Hartage spoke of Brown’s “high level of expertise” and MacPherson’s high energy, saying: “We have to match it.” The defensive backs expected to get a boost in playing time include JR Pace, Jared McGee, Brian Bullcock and Bryce Jackson.

4 How to fill the No. 1 void?
Defensive tackle Tyler Lancaster wore No. 1 last season, awarded to the most dedicated player. He was No. 1 in size too, a terrific run stopper in the middle of the line. NU coaches love senior Jordan Thompson, who will be front and center this season. And they’re not alone: Alabama and Notre Dame offered him scholarships late in the recruiting process. Fred Wyatt and Alex Miller also will see action at tackle, and Jake Saunders returns after a gruesome ankle injury suffered last year during camp in Kenosha, Wis.

5 How to keep the eyes on the prize?
NU players have mentally circled a ton of games — the opener at Big Ten West foe Purdue, the Week 2 showdown with Duke (the Blue Devils thrashed the Wildcats last year in Durham, N.C.), home games with Michigan (who doesn’t want to beat Jim Harbaugh’s crew?), Nebraska (Huskies fans will try to take over Ryan Field), Wisconsin (the Big Ten West goes through the Badgers), Notre Dame and Illinois (many Wildcats have friends on the team). Coaches will use camp to encourage players not to get too high for any one game, lest they sleep on the likes of Rutgers or Minnesota.

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MATT MARTON/AP

Jordan Thompson, seen zeroing in on Penn State’s Saquon Barkley in 2017, will be NU’s defensive anchor.

Strong defense could carry Irish as Wimbush, Book battle for starting QB spot

BY LAMOND POPE | Chicago Tribune

N Notre Dame hasn’t reached double-figure wins in consecutive seasons since a three-year stretch from 1991 to ’93. The Irish aim to return to that type of consistency — and more — as they open fall camp Friday. Victories against USC and LSU were part of a 10-win 2017. This season opens with the return of the Michigan series and concludes with four of the final five games away from Notre Dame Stadium. Here are five questions heading into camp.

1 How will the quarterback situation play out?
Brandon Wimbush had the edge over Ian Book at the end of spring practice. Wimbush began the spring working with the first unit and had the same role as camp wrapped up with the Blue-Gold game. Wimbush threw for 16 touchdowns and ran for 14 in his first year as the starter, but the redshirt junior needs to improve his accuracy after completing just 49.5 percent of his passes. Book threw for two touchdowns off the bench in the Citrus Bowl against LSU, including the game-winner to Miles Boykin. While Phil Jurkovec won’t be expected to start out of the gate, it will be interesting to watch how the freshman develops. On early signing day in December, coach Brian Kelly said he wanted Jurkovec to “challenge” the incumbent quarterbacks.



LYNNE SLADKY/AP

Notre Dame’s Brandon Wimbush is a dual-threat quarterback, but he must improve his passing accuracy.



JULIO CORTEZ/AP

Dexter Williams is one of the few returning running backs in what could be a wide-open battle for carries.

2 Who will emerge at running back?
Josh Adams turned pro, and the school confirmed in January that Deon McIntosh and C.J. Holmes were no longer members of the team. That leaves Dexter Williams and Tony Jones Jr. as the most experienced backs. Williams averaged 9.2 yards per carry last season (360 yards on 39 carries), but according to multiple reports, he might miss some games for disciplinary reasons. Jones rushed for 232 yards on 44 carries. Avery Davis and Jafar Armstrong — who redshirted last season at quarterback and receiver, respectively — saw time at running back in the spring. The freshman class includes Jahmir Smith and C’Bo Flemister.

3 What are the expectations for the offensive line?
Notre Dame won the Joe Moore Award last season, presented to the top offensive line in the nation. But All-Americans Quenton Nelson and Mike McGlinchey were top-10 NFL draft picks, and coach Harry Hiestand is now with the Bears. New line coach Jeff Quinn will lean on center Sam Mustipher and left guard Alex Bars. Both are captains. Tommy Kraemer (right guard) and Robert Hainsey (right tackle) split time at right tackle last season. Liam Eichenberg rounds out the group at left tackle.

4 How will the defense perform under new coordinator Clark Lea?
Lea replaces Mike Elko, who went to Texas A&M. Lea coached the linebackers last season, and he’ll benefit from the return of Te’von Coney, who led the team with 116 tackles. Linebacker Drue Tranquill and defensive lineman Jerry Tillery also elected to return. The Irish have nine starters back from a unit that tied for 46th nationally in total defense.

5 Which freshmen will make an impact?
The secondary and wide receivers were among the priorities for the 2018 recruiting class. Defensive back Houston Griffith was the highest-rated signee (No. 70 nationally) in the 247Sports.com composite rankings. He participated in spring practice. Kevin Austin (No. 82 nationally) was one of four four-star receiver signees. Jurkovec (No. 83) and linebackers Shayne Simon (No. 90) and Jack Lamb (No. 99) were also top-100 recruits.

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eNEWSPAPER BONUS COVERAGE



ELAINE THOMPSON/AP

Seattle Storm mascot Doppler holds a rainbow gay pride flag at a WNBA game against the Lynx in 2015.

Impact assists

WNBA All-Stars see coming out as way to help others

By DOUG FEINBERG
Associated Press

UNCASVILLE, Conn. — Britney Griner will always remember her first experience at a WNBA game.

She went to watch her hometown Houston Comets play when she was a kid and when the kiss cam turned to a lesbian couple, the fans started booing. The game operations people quickly took the camera off the couple.

As society has changed, so has the WNBA.

Many of the league's top players, including several who played in Sunday's All-Star Game in Minnesota, have come out over the last few years — and it has not generated the headlines it once did. The players see themselves not as just basketball role models for young women, but hope they are also making it easier for younger players who may be struggling with their sexuality.

WNBA players' sexual orientation was rarely publicly discussed when the league first started, but now it is embraced and topics like same-sex marriage and child care are commonplace.

"It helps so much when you have players on our level come out and tell our story," said the 6-foot-8 Griner, who came out when she turned pro. "I've had young girls who look up to us that haven't told anyone about their sexuality tell me it's made them feel more comfortable."

Elena Delle Donne, a captain for Team Delle Donne, revealed before the 2016 Rio Olympics that she is gay. It was just one line in a story that mentioned her then-fiancee Amanda, who Delle Donne has since married.

"It's our times, the 2000s. It's great to see," she said. "I've been gay my whole life and was fighting it, but it wasn't something to be ashamed of. Love is love. It's so great to see the change over the years of people being more comfortable with it."

Diana Taurasi married former teammate Penny Taylor in 2017. The couple has a baby now and Taurasi has joked that each fine she gets for technical fouls is taking away from her son's diaper fund. She also has talked about how important the league's health insurance is for her family.

Taurasi's Mercury teammate, DeWanna Bonner, has twins and is married to the Fever's Candice Dupree.

Storm point guard Sue Bird, a record 11-time All-Star, decided last season to publicly reveal she is dating soccer star Megan Rapinoe. Bird, who is the WNBA's career assists leader and in game's played, credits Griner for helping pave the way.

"I saw the reaction (Griner) got and it helped me with my decision," said Bird, who entered the WNBA at a time when the league did not openly support gay players. "I think the higher profile somebody is the more normal it becomes for other people who



ELAINE THOMPSON/AP

All-Star Brittney Griner of the Mercury, driving against the Storm's Courtney Paris on May 20 in Seattle, came out when she turned pro.



ROSS D. FRANKLIN/AP

Mercury star Diana Taurasi married former teammate Penny Taylor in 2017. The couple has a baby now. Taurasi is a seven-time WNBA All-Star.

aren't comfortable with the idea themselves or are familiar with it. It just normalizes it."

Bird believes that she can help others by just sharing openly what her family and friends have known for years.

"That's what makes it so important to come out. I didn't see it that way at first," Bird said. "Again as my story goes, I felt like I was open. Everyone in my life knew. I just hadn't had this conversation with a reporter. I understand now by saying it publicly you can have an impact. That's what we're talking about right now."

Delle Donne said that one of the big reasons she has been writing her books is to help young girls.

"My character is going through that and if they can read about it and I can help them that's great," she said.

Members of the LGBT community have noticed the increased support from the WNBA and its star players.

"Lesbian and bi women are too often invisible in our culture so the out and proud WNBA players send invaluable messages to young women that achieving your dreams is possible regardless of who you are and who you love," said GLAAD President and CEO Sarah Kate Ellis. "I love attending WNBA games with my wife and our children because the WNBA and its teams have created an accepting environment for all families to cheer for the talented athletes."

Sun coach Curt Miller, who is the only openly gay male coach in the WNBA, wishes he had been

more vocal when he was younger coaching in college about his sexuality. He feels that he could have helped mentor other gay coaches.

"I want to try to be that person," Miller said. "I missed two decades where I had a platform to be that person. I missed two decades because I wasn't always comfortable with myself because I knew everything wasn't perfect in my life. I was insecure about letting down the LGBT community because how could I be a role model to other people?"

"To these young men out there who maybe wanted to chase a dream in athletics because I knew I wasn't perfect behind the scenes. I realize now that if I can help a few people realize that gay men can chase a career and chase their dreams in coaching, in playing and in front office professions there's more out there than you realize."

After not actively reaching out to their LGBT fan base for years, the WNBA started a league-wide pride initiative in 2014 — Griner's second year as a pro. The WNBA was the first pro league to specifically market to the LGBT community as society has become more accepting.

"As a child of the Civil Rights era who helped integrate a school in Atlanta, I know the importance of having leaders step forward to embrace diversity and inclusion," WNBA President Lisa Borders said. "Our players are amazing athletes, but they're also multidimensional women who follow their passions and support causes that resonate with them."

It's tea-pointers and undertakings

After their playing careers end, WNBA stars are all business

By RACHEL BLOUNT
Minneapolis Star Tribune

MINNEAPOLIS — Ever since Tamika Catchings bought Tea's Me Cafe, WNBA fans have flocked to the north side of Indianapolis to catch a glimpse of its famous owner. On any given day, though, it's impossible to know where to find her.

The former Fever forward could be brewing the Earl Grey. Or delivering the Darjeeling, or busing dishes, or working the cash register. "Whatever it takes, whatever needs to be done, I'll do it," Catchings said. "I absolutely love it."

Though she never expected to go into the restaurant business, Catchings started planning for a post-WNBA career long before she retired in 2016. Some players find that second act in coaching or broadcasting. Others, though, choose paths that carry them far from the gym.

Lynx center Sylvia Fowles is 18 months away from completing her degree in mortuary science. Angel McCoughtry of the Dream owns an ice cream shop, and Fever guard Cappie Pondexter already has a thriving business as a fashion stylist. Alana Beard of the Sparks and Marissa Coleman of the Liberty — who played together in LA and Washington — own a pizza restaurant, the Mellow Mushroom, in Virginia.

To encourage that kind of preparation, the WNBA is giving players more avenues to explore post-basketball careers. Its training programs include a Harvard Business School course that Lynx guard Seimone Augustus participated in last spring.

"Young players should have fun while they can, and enjoy the game," Augustus said. "But they should know in the back of their mind that basketball doesn't last forever. You want to plan ahead to make sure your next career path is something you love, too."

Catchings is trying to spread that message. When she isn't at her tea shop, she's helping other players — in the WNBA, NBA and G League — explore future employment options as the director of player programs and franchise development for Pacers Sports and Entertainment.

"We ask so many kids what they want to be when they grow up," said Catchings, who ranks third all time in WNBA career scoring (7,380 points) and second in rebounding (3,316). "When they say, 'I want to be a professional athlete,' we need to ask, 'OK, what else?' Because this will be over, and you'd better be thinking about what's next."

"When I look around the league, there are a lot of players who have no idea what it is they're going to do next. And the time to start thinking about that is not when you're done. Now is the time to figure out what you like and set yourself up to be prepared."

For Fowles, the process worked in reverse. She knew she wanted to be a mortician before she became a good enough player to star at Louisiana State and in the WNBA.

Fowles began taking online classes in mortuary science seven years ago, when she played with the Sky in Chicago. Her twin passions haven't always fit together easily. She has taken exams during the WNBA Finals and squeezed in study time amid the relentless demands of league life. Her goal is to finish school before she retires, so she can immediately embark on her second career.

"Sometimes, it's tough, having to focus on two different fields and give as much attention as you can to both," said Fowles, the WNBA's MVP in 2017 and a five-time All-Star. "But being a mortician, that's what my heart took me back to. I've always known basketball was temporary, and I'm comfortable with that."

Like former Sparks star Lisa Leslie, who did modeling and

acting during her WNBA career, a handful of active players already are making the transition to off-court work. Pondexter founded 4Season Style Management, which does personal shopping and fashion styling, in 2006 with business partner Lisa Smith Craig. McCoughtry's Ice Cream opened last year in Atlanta's Castleberry Hill neighborhood and serves specialties like a sweet potato waffle with butter pecan ice cream.

It's a wise move in a profession that can be fleeting. Catchings said many players enter the WNBA expecting to play 10 years. But the average career is only 3½ years, and 2018 salaries range from about \$41,000 to \$115,500. Those who play overseas during the offseason can make more, though not enough to retire on.

Augustus joked that her career plan is to "become the first billionaire WNBA player." League money won't get her there, but the program at Harvard Business School might. Last winter, Augustus and six other women became the first WNBA players to complete a course started by the NBA in 2017.

She has ideas for several business ventures, including a WNBA-inspired clothing line, a holistic health store and a service to get young Louisiana players more visibility with college recruiters. The Harvard program matches players with MBA student mentors, who help them understand how to turn those musings into moneymakers.

"It was cool to talk to people who are actively doing what I want to do," Augustus said. "I'm interested in fashion, so we talked about, how do you figure out what you want to make? How do you make it? How do you sell it? It really opens your eyes to what's involved."

The WNBA, NBA and G League now offer a variety of post-basketball training opportunities through their "Career Crossover" initiative. Some of the leagues' corporate partners invite players to do job shadowing. There is an apprentice program in which former players work at the NBA's New York headquarters for a year, with some earning full-time jobs there.

"We've really increased our focus on how to support athletes as they transition," said Bethany Donaphin, a former WNBA player who is now head of league operations. "Whether you've prepared for a long time or not at all, when you stop playing, it is a shock. You have to reorient yourself, and we've put resources in place to allow players to do that more easily."

Catchings hadn't planned to buy a cafe when she retired from the league, but she now clears tables as effortlessly as she used to clear the boards. As a longtime tea connoisseur, Tea's Me had been one of her favorite hangouts. When the owner decided to close it because he was moving, she took the plunge into entrepreneurship.

Running her foundation — Catch The Stars, which serves underprivileged youth — taught Catchings some basic business acumen. She has also found the interpersonal skills she honed in the WNBA have translated to the tea shop, something Fowles and Augustus have recognized too.

Catchings is a better boss because she knows how to communicate, resolve conflicts and lead a team. Fowles said the patience learned in the league will help her deal with bereaved families, and Augustus expects her fearlessness and perseverance to come in handy when she's launching new business concepts.

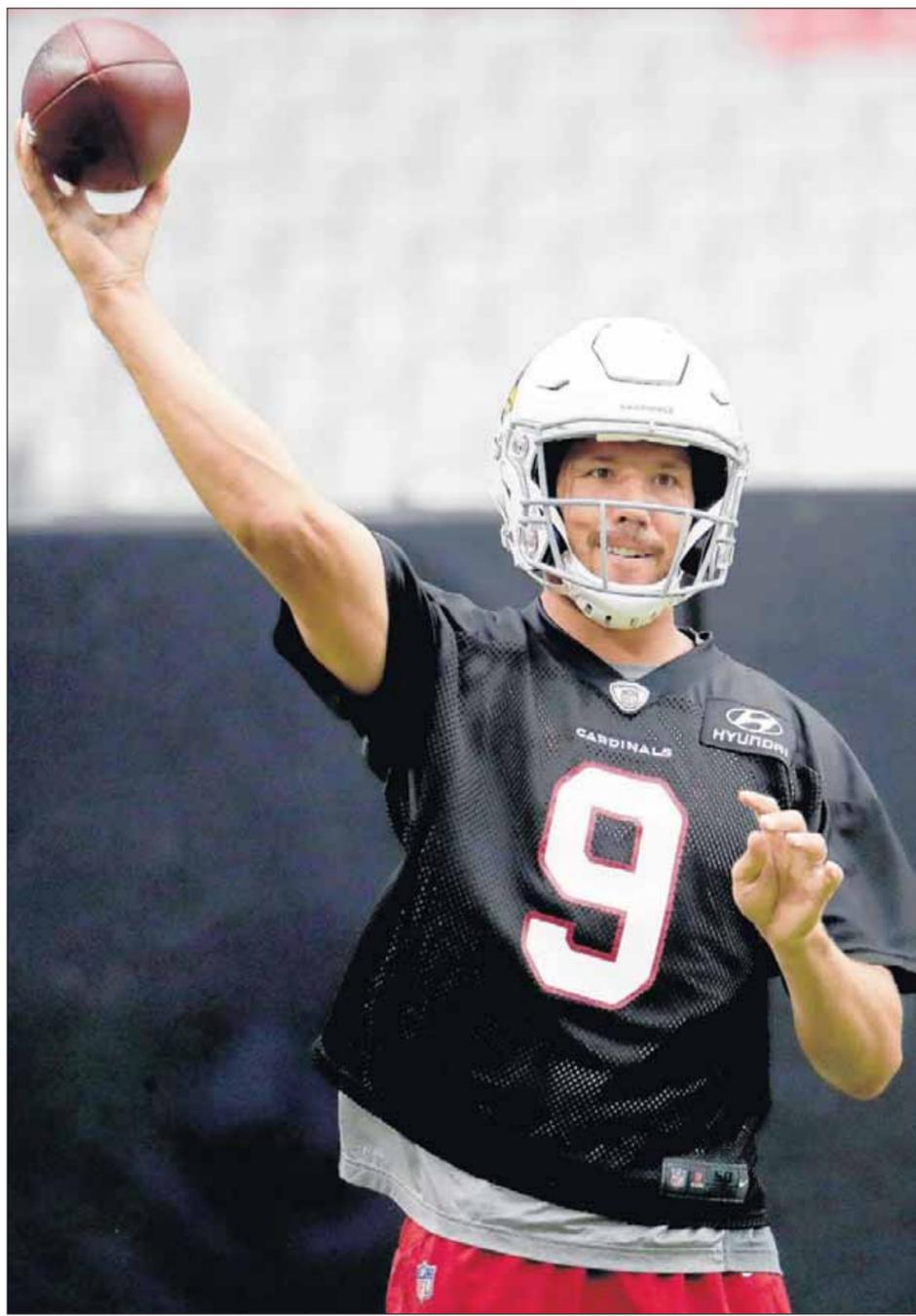
The WNBA will always be part of them, Catchings said. But she hopes every player understands that life can be even better after basketball.

"There are thousands of former pro players who we have no idea where they are and what they're doing," Catchings said. "Some might be saving the world, for all we know. It's just so cool to hear all the stories about what people plan to do next."

"But being a mortician, that's what my heart took me back to."

—Sylvia Fowles of the Lynx on juggling two careers

eNEWSPAPER BONUS COVERAGE



MATT YORK/AP PHOTOS

Quarterback Sam Bradford throws during the first day of Cardinals training camp Saturday in Glendale, Ariz.

NFL

His only hurdle

Bradford delivers nearly without fail (if he stays healthy)

BY BOB BAUM
Associated Press

GLENDALE, Ariz. — If he stays healthy.

Those words have shadowed Sam Bradford through most of his injury-plagued eight seasons in the NFL.

And it looms large again as the 30-year-old quarterback went through the first practice of Cardinals training camp over the weekend.

"I think you have to be optimistic," he said. "I think if you're not optimistic, then the odds of staying healthy and the odds of playing well, they're probably not that great."

Injuries have limited Bradford to 80 games in his eight seasons. He has twice torn the anterior cruciate ligament in his left knee, and another left knee injury wiped out nearly all of his 2017 season with the Vikings.

When the Cardinals found themselves without any quarterbacks after the retirement of Carson Palmer, they turned to Bradford, who — when healthy — has put up strong numbers.

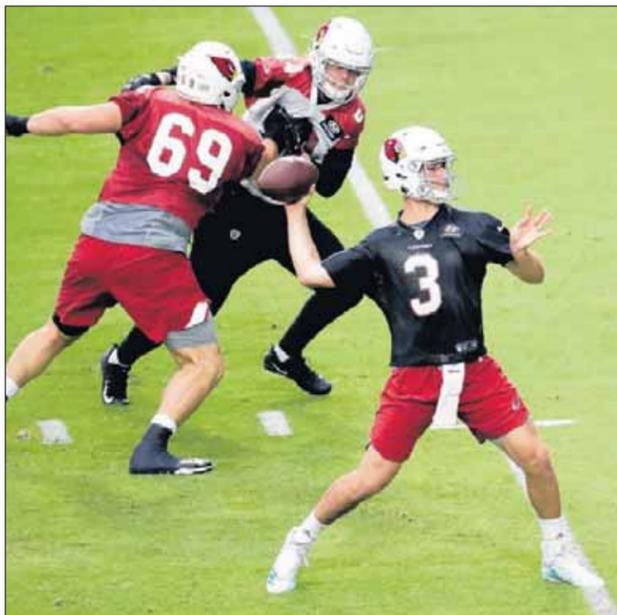
But the Cardinals also pulled off a deal that got them Josh Rosen in the draft, and Rosen has been impressive in offseason workouts. But for now, this is Bradford's team.

"I want Josh with the mentality that he wants to start," first-year Cardinals coach Steve Wilks said. "I don't waver that Sam is our starter. It's his job to lose, and competition makes us better across the board."

The Cardinals brought Bradford along slowly in the offseason and didn't make him a full participant in workouts until the three-day mandatory minicamp.

"His knee, talking to him, is stronger than it's ever been," Wilks said. "I think the plan that we created and put in place for him back when we signed him has been phenomenal, just with the training staff, physical therapy, strength and conditioning."

Bradford would say only that his knee feels the best it has since the injury.



MATT YORK/AP

Rookie quarterback Josh Rosen looks to throw during a scrimmage at Cardinals camp. Rosen is regarded as the team's future starter.

"I feel good right now," he said. "My body's in a good place, and I think now we'll see the benefits of the plan we had throughout OTAs and throughout the spring."

Bradford signed a two-year, \$40 million contract with the Cardinals, with \$15 million guaranteed. But this is about more than money for Bradford, whose career earnings are listed at \$124 million. He signed the largest rookie deal in history as the No. 1 overall pick in 2010, a contract that guaranteed him \$50 million before he threw a pass.

The next season, rookie contracts were slotted at lower levels as part of the new labor agreement.

So what keeps Bradford going, rehab after grueling rehab?

"Just getting back out there and playing football," he said. "I think you just realize how much you enjoy it, how special it is to be out there, to play the game. That's really why I do this, why I continue to come back, it's to be there on Sundays and to be out there with my guys and play football again."

Bradford's love of the game is clear to Wilks.

"That's what you see," the coach said. "He's made enough

money that he's taken care of his family for the rest of his life. But his passion and love for the game and wanting to compete — and I think he has a lot doubters out there."

When he can play, Bradford plays well.

In the only full game he played a year ago — the Vikings' season opener against the Saints — he completed 27 of 32 passes for 346 yards and three touchdowns with no interceptions. In his 15 starts with the Vikings in 2016, Bradford completed 72 percent of his passes for a career-high 3,877 yards with 20 touchdowns with five interceptions.

Since the end of OTAs, he has kept up individual workouts, simulating quarterback moves as he works to further strengthen his knee. Bradford understands that injuries come with his line of work.

"They happen. It's football," he said. "That's not really where my mind is. It's not something I think about."

"My mindset is just going out to practice every day, learning as much about this offense as I can, being a good teammate, being a good leader, being as good a quarterback as I can be."

BASEBALL

White goes to bat for passion of game

Rock star's love of baseball extends into equipment company

BY BILL SHAIKIN
Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES — The down time traditionally has been one of the more charming elements of baseball, the chance to enjoy a hot dog and a drink and a conversation with your friends, or with the fans around you, and look up when you hear the crack of the bat.

That, of course, assumes you can hear the person sitting next to you. Good luck with that at Dodger Stadium and across the major leagues, where down time is increasingly considered an irritant, an empty space to be filled with light and sound.

They call it the fan experience. It's what the younger generation of fans want, they say, not just nine innings of baseball but an evening of entertainment. Blast "Seven Nation Army" from the speakers, flash images of cartoonishly oversized hands clapping on the video board, and spur the fans into a communal exhortation on behalf of the home team.

That is not what the guy who sings "Seven Nation Army" enjoys about baseball.

"To me, it's the most meditative sport," Jack White said.

White was calling from France, where the 12-time Grammy winner was raising the decibel level on a European tour of more than seven nations (nine, to be exact). With the White Stripes, and now as a solo artist, White gets loud, on the microphone and on the guitar. He sells loud. He is a rock star.

If he cannot play in a pickup baseball game — his favorite pastime on tour — he loves to attend a game.

"It brings out a lot of thought for me," White said. "The game is long and peaceful. You have these movements of brutal action that break up the peacefulness. It's really meditative to me."

These are not the deep thoughts of a mere fan. White and Angels infielder Ian Kinsler are two of the owners of Warstic, a Dallas-based company that makes baseball bats.

Kinsler, sure. He uses the bats in his day job. But White?

"This guy definitely loves baseball more than I do," Warstic founder Ben Jenkins said, "and I played."

Jenkins played one year of rookie ball, in 1996. He quickly realized his future would not be in baseball, and not just because he was a utility player, batting .207 and backing up a 17-year-old teammate named Jimmy Rollins.

"I'm a perfectionist," Jenkins said. "That's not good for baseball, but it's really good for design."

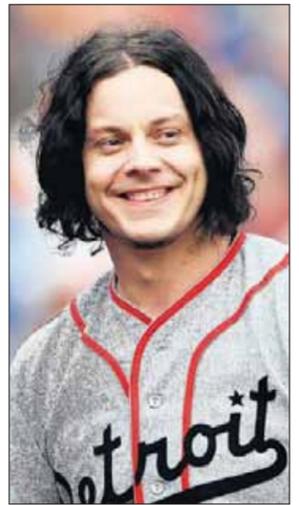
So he returned home to Texas, where he dabbled in bat making while launching a design firm that helped companies make their most effective pitch to consumers. He guided Marty Turco, the longtime goalie for the NHL's Dallas Stars, in launching his own brand of craft beer.

It's who you know. Turco introduced Jenkins to Kinsler, who lives in Texas and had played for the Rangers. When Jenkins wondered whether he could turn his bat-making hobby into a business venture, Kinsler introduced him to White, a longtime Tigers fan whom Kinsler had met when he played in Detroit.

"For me, meeting someone like Jack White is like meeting Ty Cobb," Jenkins said. "He's an alien-level creative genius."

Funny he should mention Cobb. In 2014, en route from a show in Cleveland to another at Fenway Park, White had his tour bus stop in Cooperstown. As his entourage got a private tour of the Hall of Fame, White treasured his chance to hold one of Cobb's gloves.

And, when White played a brewery in Cooperstown in May, Hall of Fame President Jeff Idelson helped to arrange a pickup ballgame for White and his road crew, then presented him with a faux induction plaque, looking very much like the ones that were unveiled Sunday for Tigers greats Jack Morris and Alan Trammell.



LEON HALIP/GETTY

Jack White, a 12-time Grammy winner, is a co-owner of Warstic, a Dallas-based company that makes baseball bats.

"Motor City Master," read White's plaque, featuring him wearing a Tigers cap. "Became one of the most prolific musicians in history, launched by 2001 masterpiece Seven Nation Army, which became a cult classic in major-league ballparks. Raised in the shadows of Tiger Stadium."

The Hall will not display the plaque, Idelson said, but in December it will display one of the bats White used in that pickup game.

"What a crazy honor," White said.

Ah, the bats. There are 35 companies authorized to manufacture bats for major-leaguers this season. What distinguishes the Warstic bat?

"Magic trees," Kinsler joked. "We have a magic tree forest."

By limiting the number of major-leaguers the company serves, Kinsler said, it can better assure that a shipment of a dozen bats contains 10 good ones, not the usual five or six. The Dodgers' Matt Kemp started using a Warstic bat this season — upon the recommendation of another player, not the involvement of a rock star.

"I picked it up and liked it," Kemp said. "We're not going to use bats we don't like and that aren't good products."

But, yeah, Kemp admitted, he would love to meet White someday.

"I heard his concerts are unbelievable," Kemp said.

White wrote the big checks, according to Jenkins: about \$1 million toward licensing, insurance and start-up costs, and another \$2.5 million to buy a Dallas building in which the company can build offices, a showroom, a store, a training center and even a bar. White will influence the design, just as he designed the interiors of his recording studio and performance venue.

He'll design bats, too, for looks and not just for hits.

"Bringing a layer of design to a world that doesn't really care about it, in my opinion," White said. "With a lot of sports equipment, that's usually the last thing on the menu. Form follows function."

"But we wanted to take this tool and turn it into an instrument that has more layers in it."

There are dreams, big and bigger. As the bat business launches, White and Jenkins would like to sponsor players who cannot afford to participate in travel ball, and to build baseball fields for Native American youth to enjoy.

Better yet, perhaps they can play even a small role in popularizing the sport beyond its stubbornly narrow demographic.

"There's those things you can see in a Ken Burns documentary, where the NPR, tweed-jacket type of intellectuals talk about baseball," White said. "You discover there's lots of different layers of society that can relate to the game in different ways and take something from it."

He owes his living to loud music, and even he knows that turning up the volume is too simple a solution in attracting younger and more diverse crowds to the ballpark. Kinsler ought to invite White into the Angels clubhouse and introduce him to the guy three lockers down.

If Rob Manfred cannot figure out how to market Mike Trout, perhaps White can.

THE BIG REVEAL

Kristin Chenoweth shares how she once bared more than she bargained for



SERGEI BACHLAKOV/NBC PHOTOS

Kristin Chenoweth, who plays heiress Lavinia Peck-Foster in "Trial & Error," found herself in a less than ideal situation while working as a singer and dancer for Opryland USA in the '80s.

By NINA METZ | Chicago Tribune

The NBC screwball comedy "Trial & Error" is back for a second season, this time with Kristin Chenoweth as the defendant, aka the town's very rich, very eccentric, very absurd society woman extraordinaire who is on trial for the murder of her husband. She's so beloved in town, so *connected*, that the judge sets her bail at a mere \$10 — and then pays it for her.

"She doesn't carry cash!" Chenoweth said. "The rules don't apply to her, she's too fabulous! In her own mind she's just gifted at a lot of things (*laughs*) but she's been lonely living in this mansion, Grey Gardens-style. She probably understands the show 'Snapped' very well, but she doesn't watch 'Snapped' — she's too busy watching black-and-white films from the '30s and '40s, which is why she talks and dresses the way she does."

The show's over-the-top style of comedy "is where I live very comfortably and very happily so," Chenoweth said, "which probably says a lot about me. But I've missed Mel Brooks and Carol Burnett and that kind of humor.

And audiences are saying they're craving it, so this is it"

When asked to recall a worst moment from her career for this column, Chenoweth said: "I had to really think hard because there are so many that I really should never tell and this actually falls in that category, but I'm going to tell it."

My worst moment ...

"In 1989 I was working as a singer and dancer at Opryland USA, which used to be an actual theme park with entertainment (in Nashville). Now it's a mall, which is devastating to some, to others it's a thrilling thing, but I have mixed emotions. Anyway, we were the



"The rules don't apply to her, she's too fabulous," Chenoweth says of her eccentric character on the NBC comedy, entering its second season.

only theme park where all the musicians were playing live and we were actually singing — Disney was not even like this — none of it was on a soundtrack.

"I loved Opryland, that's where I learned a lot. My show was the outside show called 'Wild West' and I did four

shows a day. I remember taking salt pills because we were sweating so much and they keep you hydrated and help you with all those electrolytes you're sweating out. I was 19 at the time and the show was kind of like — I

Turn to *Moment*, Page 4

IN PERFORMANCE

Christine Ebersole in song and stories

By CHRIS JONES
 Chicago Tribune

You might recall Christine Ebersole was once on "Saturday Night Live" (same cast as Eddie Murphy and Tim Kazurinsky). You might now know that she got the gig after smoking the right joint in the right 30 Rock office.

Or so, at least, Ebersole claimed at the Steppenwolf Theatre on Monday, where the famed Broadway soprano (and deadpan comedian) appeared in song and conversation with the entrepreneurial pianist Seth Rudetsky.

Her selections included material from some of her past Broadway shows, such as "Oklahoma" (a revival, of course), "42nd Street," "Camelot" (she appeared opposite Richard Burton), "Grey Gardens" (perhaps her finest hour) and her most recent project, "War Paint," where she essayed the anthemic "Pink."

Ebersole hailed from Winnetka: "It's an Indian word," she said Monday, "meaning affluent gentile."

But she has been long gone. Her career in musical theater has been built on superlative technique ("Such placement," Rudetsky said, more than once, half to his admiring self) coupled with a disarming sense of



DAVE KOTINSKY/GETTY 2014

Singer and actress Christine Ebersole took the stage Monday at Steppenwolf with "Christine Ebersole in Concert with Seth Rudetsky."

humor; she learned long ago how to exploit her demure North Shore persona for comedic effect. There is a touch of the Gilda Radner about Ebersole, a note or two of the Victoria Jackson or the Lily Tomlin.

At one point Monday, she rolled out an amusing bit of shtick about the shows playing on the then-tawdry 42nd Street when she first arrived in Manhattan ("My Bare Lady," "Breast Side Story" ...), and the mind's eye easily could picture Ebersole of Winnetka wondering where she had landed.

She does not dish with the enthusiasm of some of Rudetsky's previous sparring partners, nor does she swallow any stage with an outsize persona, nor does she invoke any sort of fake intimacy with the audience. There is a reserve in conversa-

tion and musicality. But all that she does involves complexity.

Listening Monday night, I was struck by Ebersole's innate understanding of how to start a song: Many cabaret performers start with the dial in the middle and thus allow themselves only a portion of the field on which to play. Ebersole's construction of big numbers often starts with such seeming neutrality of feeling as to almost inuring. You have to lean forward to catch her point of view — until it reveals itself it to you in all its colors.

Even at 6:30 p.m. on a Monday night on someone else's set. It was rather like Ebersole was singing in her own kitchen.

Chris Jones is a Tribune critic.

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ZBIGNIEW BZDAK/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Shemekia Copeland performs "Ghetto Child" in Aurora in 2017.

Volleying a message of fire and justice



HOWARD REICH
 On Music

Shemekia Copeland, the magisterial Chicago blues singer, comes on stronger, harder and wiser than ever in her incendiary new album, "America's Child."

Yes, listeners have come to expect fervent vocals, fierce delivery and true-to-the-blues music-making from Copeland. But this time around, she sounds hellbent on sending a message in an album to be released Friday (on Chicago's Alligator Records).

Consider the opening track, "Ain't Got Time for Hate," sung to an unhurried but unstoppable

backbeat. With a band churning behind her and radiant background vocals supplied by Mary Gauthier, Emmylou Harris, John Prine, Will Kimbrough and others, Copeland offers one raised-fist volley after another. Among them:

Black and white, brown or tan, Every woman, child and man, Rich or poor, gay and straight, We ain't got time for hate.

— "Ain't Got Time for Hate," by John Hahn & Will Kimbrough

That phrase, "Ain't got time for hate," drives the tune, recurring, anthem-like, as a statement of faith. Because the song opens the album, it sets the fiery tone for what's to come, this music clearly designed to address the tenor of our times.

On the off chance that anyone missed what Copeland was

Turn to *Reich*, Page 5

CELEBRITIES

Tribune news services



DAVE J HOGAN/GETTY 2014

"Guardians of the Galaxy" stars Zoe Saldana and Chris Pratt signed a letter backing director James Gunn.

'Guardians' cast supporting Gunn

Chris Pratt and his fellow "Guardians of the Galaxy" castmates are coming out in support of ousted director James Gunn 10 days after his firing. In an open letter Monday signed by Pratt, Zoe Saldana, Bradley Cooper, Vin Diesel and five other stars of the franchise, the cast said it fully supports the director and the character he showed both on the set of the first two movies and in the wake of his firing. Gunn was let go from directing the third installment of the franchise by Walt Disney Co. after old tweets resurfaced where he joked about subjects like rape and pedophilia. The cast says it waited 10 days to issue a statement to "think, pray, listen and discuss." In the interim, various cast members have issued statements. Fan petitions were also started online to rehire Gunn. "Each of us looks forward to working with our friend James again in the future," wrote the cast members, who said they were all shocked by the firing. Pratt added in an Instagram post that he would "personally love to see him reinstated as director of Volume 3." "Although I don't support James Gunn's inappropriate jokes from years ago, he is a good man," Pratt added. Gunn has been writer and director of the "Guardians of the Galaxy" franchise from the start.

— Associated Press



JOHN CARUCCI/AP

So So Def 25th anniversary tour: Rap mogul Jermaine Dupri will celebrate his groundbreaking record label So So Def with a multicity anniversary concert tour. The So So Def 25th Anniversary Cultural Curren\$y tour will feature Dupri, Xscape, Da Brat, Jagged Edge, Bow Wow, Anthony Hamilton, Bone Crusher, Young-BloodZ, Dem Franchize Boyz and J-Kwon. The 11-city tour starts Oct. 14 in Washington.

Alda reveals Parkinson's disease: Actor Alan Alda says he has Parkinson's disease. Appearing Tuesday on "CBS This Morning," the former "M*A*S*H" star said he was diagnosed with the neurodegenerative disorder 3 1/2 years ago. The 82-year-old says he's not angry and considers it a challenge. Alda says revealing his diagnosis might be helpful to others with Parkinson's that there are things they can do.

Trek on 'Jeopardy' future: Alex Trebek can see life without "Jeopardy." Speaking Monday on Fox News' "OBJECTified," the 78-year-old said the odds are 50/50, "and a little less," he won't return to the game show he's hosted since 1984 when his contract expires in 2020. He noted he'll be 80 and will have hosted the show for 36 years. Trebek says he'll continue if he's still enjoying it and "not making too many mistakes."

Aug. 1 birthdays: Singer Michael Penn is 60. Rapper Coolio is 55. Actor Jason Momoa is 39. Singer Ashley Parker Angel is 37. Actor Elijah Kelley is 32.



ASK AMY

By AMY DICKINSON

askamy@amydickinson.com Twitter @askingamy

Family is feuding like cats and dogs

Dear Amy: My son and his family recently took a two-week trip. I volunteered to watch their three large dogs in my small, 900-square-foot home while they were away.

One week after their return, I then asked them to watch my (one) dog for three days. They said, "We can't have him here because he chases our cat." Amy, they live on a one-acre property with lots of space for kitty to escape!

My daughter-in-law said she was willing to stay at my house after work to care for my dog, but that means my dog would be alone all day. My son is a stay-at-home dad, so someone is always home there.

I'm so hurt. My son says my thinking is skewed, and that his wife was trying to make everyone happy. It is her cat. I am not happy, because it feels like my daughter-in-law's cat is more important than my dog and me.

I gave them a \$200,000 break on the house they bought from me. I paid for a new roof and \$13,000 worth of windows. I have been very helpful to them, and yet they can't do this one thing I ask of them?! Is my thinking skewed?
— Very Upset

Dear Upset: Yes, your daughter-in-law's cat is probably more important than your dog — to her — just as your dog is obviously more important than her cat — to you.

Have you ever had a cat killed by a dog? (I have.) In the family chain of pet importance, is one cat somehow less important than one dog?

On the one hand, I agree that this family should turn

themselves inside out to try to help you, because you taking on their three dogs for two weeks was a huge and heavy lift (where was the cat then?).

On the other hand, your daughter-in-law seems to be trying hard to reciprocate, by offering to visit, feed and walk your dog after work (of course, she or your son would have to do this in the morning too).

You are conflating many huge financial gifts and favors you have done for this family with their inability (or unwillingness) to take care of your dog under the conditions you want. If you conveyed this to them, they might be willing to put their cat into a kennel for three days so your dog can roam free on their property.

If you don't want to financially help this family, then stop. Your help seems to have become a burden for you when they don't express their gratitude through reciprocation.

Dear Amy: I have a beautiful and wonderful girlfriend. I'm 63 and she's 51, and we're getting serious about this relationship.

However, she has a thing for motorcycles (I don't). She doesn't want to get her own bike (she doesn't know how to operate one and doesn't have a motorcycle license), but she feels like from time to time riding on the back of another man's motorcycle would give her that sexual charge and rush.

She had done this a few times before we met.

I have grave concerns about this. I don't want us to fight or split up because she desires this, but I think of the dangers of motor-

cycle riding, especially on another man's bike.

I'm a car guy. She enjoys riding with me in my truck. Overall we have a pretty good romance. We can see us getting married, but this motorcycle thing is a speed bump to me.

This woman checks off all the boxes for me except for riding with another guy (or gal) on a motorcycle.

— Concerned

Dear Concerned: I don't want to start a vehicle war, but there is nothing sexier than riding with your guy (or gal) in a pickup truck. Take her parking in the moonlight.

What I'm suggesting is that you two should take her desires into account, but see if you can do so in a way that includes you both.

Who knows? Maybe horseback riding, or running around on a tandem Vespa, would do the trick.

Always wear your helmets.

Dear Amy: "Responsible Mom" told of her son hitting the neighbor's mailbox while the father was "teaching" him to drive. Unfortunately, the dad was looking at his own cellphone at the time!

I'm with you on this — the father should take responsibility for the accident.

— Experienced Parent

Dear Parent: When a learning driver doesn't even get out of the driveway safely, it's on the teacher.

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Giving a voice to visceral teen spirit

'Eighth Grade' breakout Elsie Fisher, 15, talks middle school anxiety

By AMY KAUFMAN
Los Angeles Times

Elsie Fisher is just trying to enjoy her lunch at Bubba Gump Shrimp Co., but her waiter won't stop telling jokes. And they're really bad jokes. Painful, in fact. Every time he stops by the table — roughly every seven minutes or so — he offers up another:

"Hey, you guys know why seagulls like to go to the sea? Because if they go to the bay — bagels."

"Hey, you know why ants don't get sick? Because they have little antibodies."

"You know what Forrest Gump's password to his email is? 1Forrest1."

At other tables, this shtick is met with grimaces and uncomfortable silence. But not Elsie's. With every pun, the 15-year-old smiles and gives a generous chuckle. Sure, the server is awkward. But nobody knows awkward like Elsie Fisher.

As the star of "Eighth Grade," writer-director Bo Burnham's critically acclaimed teen dramedy that has emerged as a breakout hit on the arthouse circuit, the actress serves as the embodiment of embarrassing, often heartbreaking discomfort. She plays Kayla, a 13-year-old who desperately wants to be popular but is so overcome with social anxiety that she only feels comfortable expressing herself in confessional YouTube videos.

Elsie's performance is raw: Kayla wears no makeup to cover her acne, often trips over her words and has to escape into the bathroom to quell her panic attacks.

Reviewers have been uniformly taken with her turn in the film, which premiered at this year's Sundance Film Festival and will go into wide release on Friday.

Writing in The Times, Justin Chang called Elsie's performance "funny, watchful and utterly persuasive," noting she "gives precise form and delicate feeling to emotions and experiences that, despite the specificity of the circumstances, most everyone will recognize." In the New York Times, Manohla Dargis said she was "visceral and unforced," a "convincing" teen who "looks and moves like an actual underage human being."

Of course, some of that is partially due to the fact that Elsie wasn't that far removed from her own eighth-grade experience. She had just graduated from middle school, a few weeks before "Eighth Grade" began filming in New York last summer. Like Kayla, she found the school year difficult.

"She went on the eighth-grade trip to D.C. and had an absolutely miserable time," recalled her father, Chris Fisher, a server at Fleming's Prime Steakhouse and California Pizza Kitchen. "She loved the historical aspects, but the three people she had to bunk with were absolutely terrible to her. She would text me from there. She had to take solace in some of the chaperones."

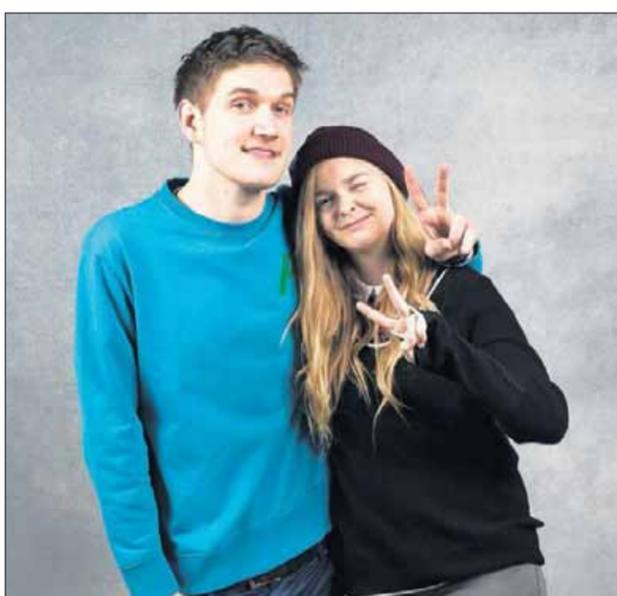
Elsie's father had accompanied her to Universal CityWalk for this interview earlier this month, setting no parameters on where she chose to go other than a massive candy store. "I'm pretty lenient, but she has to work after this," he explained.

The actress surveyed her op-



AL SEIB/LOS ANGELES TIMES

Elsie, 15, had recently graduated from middle school when she shot "Eighth Grade." Like her character, she found the school year difficult.



JAY L. CLENDENIN / LOS ANGELES TIMES

Elsie says she considers Director Bo Burnham among her closest friends. "Honestly, all my best friends right now are adults," she said.

tions and settled on Bubba Gump, where her grandmother used to take her after visits to the Long Beach aquarium. "I just really like shrimp," she said with a shrug, sitting one table away from her dad.

Elsie spent the majority of her youth in Idyllwild, Calif., where her father noticed her proclivity for performing at age 4. One night, she came to visit him during a shift at a local jazz cafe, and jumped on stage and started acting.

"The entire restaurant — the jaws dropped," her father said. "And one of my regular guests said, 'Hey, I have a friend who's an agent. Have you ever thought about having her try out to be an actress?'"

Six months later, he sent a headshot of his daughter to Kazarian, Measures, Ruskin and Associates, a small but legitimate talent agency that represents Joey Lawrence and Ian Ziering. The company signed her as a client, and within a month she had done a national commercial for Toys R Us. She would soon land a major gig, voicing young Agnes in the animated film "Despicable Me."

"I couldn't read, so I literally memorized the script by heart," said Elsie, digging into her shrimp mac and cheese. "They would repeat the lines back to me the way they wanted me to say them, and I would be a parrot."

Soon, the family was commuting on average 35,000 miles a year to auditions in Los Angeles — roughly four hours each way, most of which the actress spent playing games on her Nintendo DS. Eventually, when Elsie was in fifth grade, her father decided to move her and her younger brother to Ventura County to be closer to Hollywood.

But as she aged, she found she wasn't booking as many roles. Fewer people stopped her on the street to tell her she looked like "Dakota Fanning's young clone." Veering ever closer to high school, counselors were already pressuring students to start thinking about what they might like to study in college, and Elsie became overwhelmed by anxiety.

"I was going through a rough place mentally, because I didn't have a lot of friends and I wasn't working. It was like, 'Oh, God, what am I gonna do for the rest of

my life?'" she said. "I know I didn't really have to figure it out then, but it felt like I did, because they put so much pressure on you. I was freaking out, and then this movie basically just came along and swept me off my feet, like, 'We got you.'"

When Elsie walked into the audition for "Eighth Grade," Burnham said, he was immediately struck by how honest she seemed. He'd spent weeks watching teenagers "squishing down all of their awkwardness to present themselves in that performative kid way," and Elsie didn't do that. "She could translate the chaos of what it meant to be a kid into a scene," the filmmaker said.

On set, Burnham observed, Elsie refreshingly wasn't self-conscious about her looks.

"She told me she would go into auditions and casting directors would say, 'Why isn't your acne on your forehead?'" Burnham said. "The worst, more violent thing is telling a kid that, 'the way [you] are is not OK, and in order to be in this film we need you to cover up.' She wanted to see someone in the movie who felt real, like her. Even on the day when she had to just wear a bathing suit, our costume people were running around with a robe and she kept pushing them away because she thought she looked cool."

Elsie said she considers Burnham, his girlfriend — screenwriter Lorene Scafaria — and "Eighth Grade" producer Christopher Storer among her best friends. "Honestly, all my best friends right now are adults," she said earnestly.

She has three friends from school who are juniors, "so they're close to adulthood" and said she gets along better with her dad's work colleagues than her school peers. She's allowed to date, but "isn't really interested in children, so no thank you. I'll just wait until I'm 18." And she's considering starting home-schooling this year instead of returning to 10th grade in Thousand Oaks and would like to test out of high school early, if she's able.

"I don't want to say I'm ahead of my years, but I've always felt more mature than people in my

grade — not to say that was necessarily the truth, but that's just how I felt," she said. "I was always in a position where I was allowed to be friends with adults and they actually listened to the things I said, so that was nice. I spent a lot of my life being either a quiet kid who got interrupted every time I tried to talk, or a weird, spastic kid who would actually drink puddles."

True story, she insisted. Once, after a rainstorm at school, a classmate dared her to drink from a puddle.

"I was thirsty for friendship, and I quenched that thirst with some puddle water," she said with a laugh. "I didn't get sick, thankfully."

As an adolescent, that kind of behavior wasn't out of the norm for Elsie. She would often do strange things to "get attention on or off" herself, such as passing gas in public, or wearing frameless glasses when she had perfect vision. Internally, she was so anxious that it began to cause bowel problems; at one point, her stomach caused her so much trouble that she thought she was lactose intolerant.

"I'm still not over it," she acknowledged, admitting she won't eat before any type of public appearance for fear of getting sick. "I act cool about it or whatever, but I feel constantly terrible in my stomach. But I'm getting through it and pushing past it."

Elsie would still like to pursue acting as a career — she looks up to Winona Ryder — but said she also enjoys art and once had a YouTube channel where she posted videos of herself digitally drawing characters from "Steven Universe." (She's since deleted it because she doesn't think the drawings were very good, and her classmates found the channel and spammed it with comments.)

"I tell Elsie all the time, 'Don't feel like you have to capitalize off of anything right now,'" Burnham said. "You're a kid. You're still growing." But she's incredibly, deeply humble. Her biggest stress right now is that she thinks she's not that good, and everyone keeps saying she's that good."

amy.kaufman@latimes.com

Netflix backing Ansari despite misconduct claim

By LYNN ELBER
Associated Press

Netflix is standing by "Master of None" and Aziz Ansari despite a sexual-misconduct allegation against him earlier this year.

Cindy Holland, a programming executive for the streaming service, said Sunday there's been thought given to a third season for the comedy starring and co-created by Ansari.

She added that Netflix would "certainly be happy" to make another "Master of None" season with Ansari, but didn't commit to it or indicate what the production or release timeline might be. The show about a young, single actor in New York last aired in 2017.

The allegation that Ansari acted improperly on a date was published in January of this year by website Babe.net, which didn't identify the accuser. The report sparked a public debate, with some saying the claim shed light on aggressive sexual behavior and others dismissing it as a bad date that should have remained private.

In a January statement, Ansari acknowledged that he apologized to a woman in 2017 when she told him about her discomfort during a sexual encounter in his apartment that he believed to be consensual.

Holland was also asked at a TV critics' meeting about the future of "Arrested Development," a Netflix series shadowed by sexual misconduct allegations against star Jeffrey Tambor stemming from his tenure on Amazon's "Transparent."

There's been no discussion about whether there will be another season of "Arrested" or if Tambor would be involved, she said.

Tambor was fired from "Transparent" after an actress on the show and Tambor's assistant accused him of inappropriate touching and sexual propositions, allegations that the actor has denied.

"Arrested Development" star Jessica Walter said in an interview that Tambor verbally harassed her on the set.

At the Television Critics Asso-



NETFLIX

Aziz Ansari stars in "Master of None," which may return for a third season.

ciation's summer meeting Saturday, Amazon Studios chief Jennifer Salke said a fifth season of "Transparent" is planned but declined to say what the creative direction would be without lead actor Tambor.

Netflix's Holland expressed approval of the upcoming final

season of "House of Cards," which will wrap its acclaimed run without star Kevin Spacey. He was fired after at least 24 men accused him of sexual misconduct or assault.

The show is ending with Season 6 as planned, said Holland, adding that Netflix is "really

proud" of the work that star Robin Wright and the rest of the cast and crew have done. Wright's character, wife to Spacey's politician, will be a focus of the last season.

Holland said she wasn't ready to announce the political drama's debut date.



MEL MELCON/LOS ANGELES TIMES

Harper Bibring and her grandmother, Jane Bibring, during a recent visit to Secret Headquarters, a comic book and graphic novel shop in Los Angeles.

Comic books taking a dive

Superheroes soar higher than ever on big screen, but today comics sell one-tenth of their glory day pace

BY GEOFF BOUCHER
Los Angeles Times

There is no hotter commodity in pop culture than Marvel Comics superheroes. They're the powerhouse behind four hit films this year (including the top two in global box office, Disney's \$3.6 billion tandem of "Black Panther" and "Avengers: Infinity War") and on television they're featured in 10 live-action series spread across ABC, Fox, Netflix, FX, Hulu and Freeform as well as five more animated franchises.

Don't expect a break during the commercials, either, where Marvel creations are the costumed pitchmen for Ford, Geico, Infiniti and Rocket Mortgage. There is one sector, however, where Marvel heroes are not soaring to new heights, one in which they struggle to find new fans — and in a wry twist, it's in their original medium, in the pages of Marvel Comics.

Marvel comic books, which introduced the world to such characters as

the Avengers, Spider-Man, the X-Men, Deadpool and Venom, is still the brand to beat in its sector — over the past decade, Marvel has locked down the No. 1 spot in its annual market share competition with rivals including DC Comics, Image and Dark Horse.

But the picture is less rosy when Marvel competes with its own past. Today's comics sell one-tenth the numbers Marvel expected in the 1960s and 1970s glory days when comic books were cheaper than candy bars and just as easy to find at the nation's newsstands, corner markets and drugstores.

Now, a new comic book costs \$4-\$6 and the only shelves they reach are at the 2,500 comic book specialty shops doing business in the U.S. and Canada — and even that number is in decline as stores lose their leases or downsize to online merchants.

There's an even steeper challenge: For young consumers, could any comic book ever stack up against video games, smartphones

and Pixar films?

All monthly comics by Marvel, DC and other leading publishers reach readers through Maryland-based Diamond Comics Distributors, which reported that in 2017 single-issue sales were down more than 10 percent, while graphic novels (which reprint the most popular multiple-issue storylines into the "trade paperback" format sold at bookstores) were down more than 9 percent.

The New York-based Marvel Comics brought its top creative talent to Comic-Con International in San Diego, the largest pop culture convention in the world. Fans heard about major new publishing directions for Captain America and the Fantastic Four as well as plans for the company's 80th anniversary celebration in 2019.

The panel presentations put Marvel editors face to face with impassioned longtime fans who, like "Star Wars" followers, veer between fawning or furious but are never apathetic.

The diehard Marvel readership were nicknamed "True Believers" back in the 1960s when the publisher promoted itself as "the House of Ideas" and

boasted a legendary staff bullpen (led by Stan Lee, Jack Kirby, Steve Ditko and John Buscema). They introduced a level of melodrama, humor and trippy cosmic mythology that instantly reinvented the staid superhero template that had been set in the FDR era by Superman, Batman and Wonder Woman over at archrival DC Comics.

Like today's Marvel films, the energy of those 1960s comics issues won over a wider and older audience than previous superhero fare. Marvel in the 1960s energized the entire comics industry by winning over an audience that was more grown-up but now (with a fan base of collectors in their 30s), the publisher's readership is growing old.

The monthly comics are written to appeal to longtime fans, which means they often have very little in common with the current storylines of films such as "Ant-Man and the Wasp" or TV shows such as "Legion," "Daredevil," "Punisher" or "Jessica Jones."

It adds up to a frustrating disconnect, according to Heidi MacDonald, editor in chief of the Beat, a comics industry blog.

"With Marvel Comics, they're definitely down from where they were five years ago even as the movies have gotten huge," MacDonald said. "But over that time, they have also been No. 1 in the direct market for something like 99 percent of the time."

"The movies and, to a lesser extent, the TV shows have made Marvel a household brand name, and when you have a film that is tied to a specific storyline — like (the Fox film) 'Logan,' which was based on the graphic novel 'Old Man Logan' — there is definitely interest in that title. But when you see the brand power outside of comics the question people ask is, 'Are they doing as much as they could with that?'"

Few people in Hollywood have more history with comic books adaptations than Michael Uslan, who began writing comic books in the 1970s and used that expertise as an executive producer on Tim Burton's "Batman," the 1989 hit that launched a new generation of superhero movies. Uslan recalled recently that top Marvel Comics executives treated him to a lavish Manhattan meal after the movie stirred fan interest in all comics and gave Marvel

a hefty spike in sales.

"That was the case for years, big superhero movies brought new fans to comics, but it's not the case now," Uslan said. "The biggest comic book movies now have little or zero impact on the comics sales. The movies aren't rescuing the comics; they're replacing them. Any entertainment medium that can't connect with new generations, doesn't it have one foot in the grave?"

Uslan and most longtime observers agree that on paper, at least, the future of Marvel appears far smaller than its past, but that's not a world view shared by Dan Buckley, the president of publishing for Marvel Entertainment and an industry veteran who responds to the chorus of doomsayers with a survivor's chuckle.

"I've been managing over the demise of the print comic book business since 1991," Buckley said. "That's all anyone has talked about — how this is going to end. I find it fascinating that there's a certain cynicism built into the beast. I've been fighting against it for a really long time."

The truth, he says, is that, "it's a pretty fabulous business to be in."

Chenoweth's costume catastrophe

Moment, from Page 1

know it's shocking, you're not going to believe this — I was in the perky young singer-dancer role.

"So I had a can-can number, and this is where it gets unfortunate. I had about 10 costume changes in that show and at one point I went from a little Western girl into the can-can number and then into the 'Marian the Librarian' number from 'The Music Man' — picture it if you can! But going into the can-can number, I had to put on the bloomers for that number under the cowgirl outfit because the costume change was so fast. I'd literally strip off the cowgirl outfit and zip up the can-can-dress and I was back on stage. So that's part of the actor's trick — you're wearing part of the costume for the next number under the costume for an earlier number.

"I remember one particular day, it was just Nashville hot. Everything was just sticking to me. I felt like a pancake. Our audiences were mostly tourists. But sometimes there would be the same groupies in the front row and they would wear (homemade) Kristin Chenoweth T-shirts. That's how you knew you were special, they made these

T-shirts. Anyway, it was the first time I ever experienced people becoming fans.

"I had about four guys that had Kristin Chenoweth T-shirts on. They were all probably in their 50s. And they were there everyday. And they were there on this day. Right in front. So the can-can number involves lots of fan kicks, which is a huge kick that passes over your whole body. The movement is high kicking and swinging your legs from side to side. And I noticed (clears her throat) that it was very breezy down there. And I was like, 'Thank goodness, because it's so hot out today!' And looking at my fans in the front row, their faces are horrified and I can't figure out what's happened.

"And then I had to do a kick into a split and it was at that moment that I realized: I felt the floor on my netherlands and I was like, 'Holy crap, I forgot to put on the bloomers.'

"I had absolutely nothing on under the skirts of this dress. Not a thong. Not even tights. It's because the weather was so hot and there were so many layers anyway, you never needed it. I had on the little socks that went up to the knee. But no bloomers that day. And if you don't put your

bloomers on, you're in trouble. Therefore I didn't have on any underwear. Therefore my fans, wearing my name on their T-shirts, were not thrilled. They were horrified.

"And I was horrified. The stage manager came over to give notes afterward and I said, 'I know. I know.' But the next day — this is what's important — those four fellas who had my T-shirt and who I thought were horrified and worried for me? Who I thought had my back? Well, they had brought friends. The stadium was filled in the front, down where I danced. Now of course I didn't do it again because, hello, I got a clue."

Does she think those fans brought friends hoping for a repeat?

"I think so, I think that's what it really was. "It was so disappointing because you greet them after the show and the day before they were like, 'We saw, are you OK?' And I was OK, but I was upset. And being a teenager I probably cried a little about it. But the next day they had told two friends, who had told two friends and on and on, that sort of thing. "At the time, I was embarrassed and ashamed. And really someone should have told me, 'It's OK,' or

'I'll bet you won't do that again!' I wonder if there would be more monitoring of situations now where you have these older men who are fans of young female performers. Someone to step in if anything seems not OK. I thank God everyday that there weren't cellphone cameras at the time.

"What's funny is that it never occurred to me to leave the stage. Oh no, little Kristin Chenoweth didn't want to be unprofessional. The show must go on! I've had that disease — I call it Dr. Footlights — my whole life. Whether I've had the flu or a broken ankle, I'm there. And people will say, 'How did you do it?' and I'll say, 'Dr. Footlights, that's how you do it.' It's old school.

"And, I mean, there's like only four people who saw it, right? (laughs) And it was so long ago they might have transitioned (to the afterlife) by this point, so God bless them. "You know, every show after that I was neurotic about making sure I had those bloomers on! I had, like, two pair on! I was just not going to make that mistake again."

The takeaway ...

"If I could tell young women anything, when you



SERGEI BACHLAKOV/NBC

Kristin Chenoweth's worst moment when she was a young adult taught her to "laugh and learn and move forward."

have a moment like that. It happened, you own it, you even make fun of yourself because you have to laugh — and you move on. Truly. Laugh and learn and move forward, that's what you do. I mean, I've been making fun of myself my whole life — because I must or I'll jump off a cliff! So I would say to every young performer out there, pick yourself back up and keep going.

"If something like this happened now, though, I would retire! It would be my time to leave! It's over! (starts singing "Send in the Clowns"): 'Isn't it rich?' And I would leave the stage!

"At the time, my co-stars were able to joke about it

and that made it OK. That's why I love being in the theater and being in a group of any kind. That's why I love my "Trial & Error" cast. We're all from the same planet. Is it perfect? Are we all just hunky-dory happy perfect rainbows and unicorns everyday? No, we're human. But we're all in this thing together. And that's the thing about theater, especially live theater, that I love more than the work itself. I have a group that knows I would take a bullet for them, and they would for me. It's a family thing and I love that."

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WATCH THIS: WEDNESDAY



Esther Povitsky

“Alone Together” (7 p.m., FREE): This character-driven sitcom, executive produced by Andy Samberg’s The Lonely Island production company, returns for Season 2, which finds stars and main characters Esther Povitsky and Benji Aflalo continuing their sometimes baffling friendship while trying to make their mark in Hollywood. Noteworthy Season 2 guest stars include Fran Drescher (“The Nanny”) as Esther’s mother, Carmen Electra as an enigmatic beauty who seduces Benji, and Natasha Leggero as a new acquaintance Esther meets at the gym. Another new episode follows.

“World of Dance” (7 p.m., NBC): “The Duels” continue in this new episode with the second round, as those who initially passed muster with judges Jennifer Lopez, Derek Hough and Ne-Yo go up against each other to retain their places in the competition — or at least to try to. Those who stay still have a shot at the \$1 million grand prize at the end of the season. Jenna Dewan is the host and a mentor to the dancers.

“The Goldbergs” (7 p.m., ABC): In an episode that takes its title from the classic song “Parents Just Don’t Understand,” Adam and Barry (Sean Giambrone, Troy Gentile) devise their own variation of it — drawing an unexpected response from Murray (Jeff Garlin). Beverly (Wendi McLendon-Covey) invades Erica’s (Hayley Orrantia) space, at least figuratively, with continual phone calls. George Segal also stars. Another episode follows.

“The Originals” (8 p.m., CW): The spinoff of “The Vampire Diaries” ends its five-season run with “When the Saints Go Marching In,” destined to wrap up the saga of Klaus (Joseph Morgan), Elijah (Daniel Gillies) and their loved ones in a way that also indicates what their futures will be. The final chapter revolves primarily around saving Hope (Danielle Rose Russell).

“Shark Tank” (9 p.m., ABC): In these days of female empowerment — and with Spanx founder Sara Blakely as a guest panelist here — a Massachusetts woman’s idea for inspiring other ladies to devise their own businesses stands a good chance to be received well in this episode. The Sharks also include Mark Cuban and Lori Greiner.

“The Sinner” (9:01 p.m., USA): Jessica Biel, who scored an Emmy nod and a Golden Globe nomination for her performance in Season 1 of this mystery drama, continues as one of the show’s executive producers, as the second season begins. Bill Pullman returns as Detective Harry Ambrose, who is drawn back to his rural New York hometown to investigate an 11-year-old boy’s (Elisha Henig) murder of his parents. Tracy Letts (“Divorce”) and Carrie Coons (“The Leftovers”) also star.

TALK SHOWS

“Conan” (10 p.m. 11:30 p.m., TBS): Actor Ashton Kutcher; actor Christian Navarro; Johnny Marr performs.*

“The Tonight Show Starring Jimmy Fallon” (10:34 p.m., NBC): Actress Kate McKinnon; TV personality Mo Rocca; Nicky Jam and J Balvin perform.*

“The Late Show With Stephen Colbert” (10:35 p.m., CBS): Actor Ewan McGregor; Rick Ross talks and performs.*

“Jimmy Kimmel Live” (10:35 p.m., ABC): TV personality Sean “Diddy” Combs; actress Betty Gilpin; JOHNNYSWIM and Drew Holcomb and the Neighbors perform.*

* Subject to change

Hey, TV lovers: Looking for detailed show listings? TV Weekly is an ideal companion. To subscribe, go to www.iwantmytvmagazine.com or call 1-855-604-7004.

WEDNESDAY EVENING, AUG. 1

	PM	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	
BROADCAST	CBS 2	Big Brother (N) © 卐		TKO: Total Knock Out (N) © 卐		SEAL Team: “No Man’s Land.” © 卐		News (N) 卐	
	NBC 5		World of Dance: “The Duels 2.” (N) © 卐			Reverie: “The Key.” (N) © 卐		NBC 5 News (N) 卐	
	ABC 7	The Goldbergs 卐	The Goldbergs 卐	Modern Family	American Housewife	Shark Tank © 卐		News at 10pm (N) 卐	
	WGN 9	♦ (6) MLB Baseball: Chicago Cubs at Pittsburgh Pirates. From PNC Park in Pittsburgh. (N) (Live) © 卐					WGN News at Nine (N) © 卐		WGN News at Ten (N) 卐
	Antenna 9.2	Alice ©	Alice ©	B. Miller	B. Miller	Coach ©	Coach ©	Murphy	
	This TV 9.3	A Fistful of Dollars (R,’64) *** Clint Eastwood. ©					Return of the Seven (NR,’66) *** © 卐		
	PBS 11	Chicago Tonight (N)		Outback: “The Kimberley Comes Alive.” (Series Premiere) (N) ©		Wonders of Mexico: “Forests of the Maya.” (Series Premiere) (N) ©			
	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: “The Man Trap.”		Star Trek: Next		Star Trek: Deep Space 9		Star Trek 卐	
Bounce 26.5	One on One	One on One	Frankie & Alice (R,’10) ** Halle Berry, Stellan Skarsgard.		Fox 32 News at Nine (N)				
FOX 32	MasterChef: “The Kids Are Alright.” (N) ©		Gordon Ramsay’s 24 Hours to Hell and Back		Law & Order © 卐				
Ion 38	Law & Order: “Exchange.”		Law & Order © 卐		Law & Order © 卐		Law 卐		
TeleM 44	♦ (6) Exatlon (N) ©		Sin Senos Si (N)		El señor de los cielos (N)		Chicago (N)		
CW 50	Burden of Truth (N) 卐		The Originals (Series Finale) (N) ©		Dateline 卐		Dateline 卐		
UniMas 60	2018 MLS All-Star Game (N)				Mira Quién Baila 卐				
WJYS 62	Salem Baptist Church		Joyce Meyer	Robison	Paid Prog.		Monument		
Univ 66	El rico y Lázaro (N)		La bella y las bestias (N)		La piloto		Noticias (N)		
CABLE	AE	Ozzy & Jack’s		Ozzy & Jack’s (N)		(9:01) Wahlburgers (N)		Ozzy 卐	
	AMC	The Goonies (PG,’85) *** Sean Astin, Josh Brolin. ©				The Great Outdoors *** 卐			
	ANIM	Insane Pools: Deep End		Insane Pools (N)		Insane Pools: Deep End		Insane 卐	
	BBCA	Planet Earth: Frozen		Planet Earth: S. Pacific		Planet Earth: Frozen		Planet 卐	
	BET	♦ (6) Hustle & Flow (R,’05) *** Terrence Howard.				The Payback (N) 卐			
	BIGTEN	♦ Michigan Football Classic		Northwestern		Big Ten Elite ©		Classic 卐	
	BRAVO	Housewives/NYC		Housewives/NYC (N)		Housewives/NYC		Watch (N)	
	CLTV	News at 7	News (N)	News at 8	News (N)	SportsFeed ©		Politics 卐	
	CNBC	Shark Tank ©		Shark Tank ©		Shark Tank ©		Shark 卐	
	CNN	Anderson Cooper 360 (N)		Cuomo Prime Time (N)		CNN Tonight (N)		Tonight (N) 卐	
	COM	South Park	South Park	South Park	South Park ©	Daily (N) 卐			
	DISC	Misfit Garage: Fired (N)		Misfit Garage (N) ©		Garage Rehab: Revisited		Misfit 卐	
	DISN	Andi Mack	Raven	Stuck	Big City	Bizaardvark	Bug Juice:	Andi Mack	
	EL	Very Cavallari ©		Very Cavallari ©		Very Cavallari ©		Cavallari 卐	
	ESPN	♦ 2018 MLS All-Star Game (N)				SportsCenter (N) (Live) ©		SportCtr (N)	
	ESPN2	♦ (6) NFL Live/Boxing ©		Boxing ©		Boxing ©			
	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 卐	
	FREE	Alone	Alone (N)	(8:02) The Lion King (G,’94) *** ©		700 Club 卐			
	FX	The Revenant (R,’15) *** Leonardo DiCaprio, Tom Hardy. ©							
	HALL	All of My Heart (NR,’15) Lacey Chabert. ©		The Middle		The Middle		Golden Girls	
	HGTV	Property Brothers ©		Buying and Selling (N)		House (N)		Hunt Intl (N)	
	HIST	Navy SEALs: America		Navy SEALs: America		SIX: “Danger Close.” (Season Finale) (N)		SIX © 卐	
	HLN	Forensic	Forensic	Forensic	Forensic	Forensic	Forensic	Forensic	
	IFC	♦ (6:30) Underworld: Rise of the Lycans				Underworld: Awakening (R,’12) ** Kate Beckinsale.			
	LIFE	Grey’s Anatomy ©		Grey’s Anatomy ©		Psychic (N)		Psychic Married 卐	
	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 (N)		Catfish: The TV Show (N)		Catfish 卐	
	NBCSCH	MLB Baseball: Kansas City Royals at Chicago White Sox. (N) (Live) ©				Postgame			
	NICK	Henry	SpongeBob	SpongeBob	SpongeBob	SpongeBob	SpongeBob	Friends 卐	
OVATION	♦ (6) The Hunt for Red October (PG,’90) ***				The Art Show (N)		Natural 卐		
OWN	Queen Sugar ©		Queen Sugar		Queen Sugar (N)		Love Is... 卐		
OXY	Chicago P.D.: “Hit Me.”		Chicago P.D. ©		NCIS: “Good Wives Club.”		NCIS © 卐		
PARMT	♦ (6) The Expendables 3 (PG-13,’14) ** ©				Yellowstone (N) ©		Rambo 卐		
SYFY	Skyfall (PG-13,’12) *** Daniel Craig, Judi Dench. ©				Face Off 卐				
TBS	Big Bang	Big Bang	Big Bang	Big Bang	Big Bang	Full (N)	Conan © 卐		
TCM	The Man With the Golden Arm (NR,’55) *** ©				(9:15) Some Came Running (’58) *** 卐				
TLC	♦ (6) My 600-Lb. Life ©		Dr. Pimple Popper ©		Dr. Pimple Popper (N)		Dr. Pimple 卐		
TLN	Camp Meeting		Diane		The Three		Life Today		
TNT	Blended (PG-13,’14) * Adam Sandler, Drew Barrymore. ©				Five Engage 卐				
TOON	Dragon Ball	Amer. Dad	Cleveland	Amer. Dad	Burgers	Burgers	Family Guy		
TRAV	Mysteries at the Museum		Mysteries-Museum (N)		Mysteries-Museum (N)		The Unexp 卐		
TVL	Everybody Raymond		Raymond		Raymond		Two Men		
USA	Law & Order: SVU		Suits (N) ©		(9:01) The Sinner (Season Premiere) (N)		Law-SVU 卐		
VH1	Black Ink Crew: Chicago		Dinner (N)		Dinner (N)		Black Ink Crew: Chicago		
WE	Dirty Dancing (PG-13,’87) *** Jennifer Grey, Patrick Swayze. ©				Dirty Dancing (’87) *** 卐				
WGN America	Last Man	Last Man	Last Man	Last Man	Last Man	Last Man	Last Man		
PREMIUM	HBO	Kingsman: The Golden Circle (R,’17) ** Colin Firth. ©				REAL Sports Gumbel			
	HBO2	The Nutty Professor (PG-13,’96) ***		(8:35) Nutty Professor II: The Klumps (’00) **					
	MAX	Wilson (R,’17) ** Woody Harrelson. ©		(8:35) Nocturnal Animals (R,’16) *** Amy Adams. 卐					
	SHO	Anger Management (PG-13,’03) ** Adam Sandler.		America		Waiting ... (R,’05) *** 卐			
	STARZ	♦ (6:33) Swimfan (’02) *		Fun With Dick and Jane (PG-13,’05) **		(9:33) Keep Watching 卐			
STZNC	♦ Johnson County War ©		Shane (NR,’53) **** Alan Ladd. ©		Falcon 卐				

Shemekia Copeland’s blues goes stronger, wiser

Reich, from Page 1

saying with her opening shot, she follows it up with “Americans,” in which the singer contemplates what it means to be one. Chanting to a joyously shuffling backbeat, she rattles off a long list of the motley characters who make up the U.S.A.:

A left-wing liberal geek, married to a redneck freak,

A Southern belle beauty queen,

her own mama thinks she’s mean,

A gray-haired Baby Boomer,

hoping that it’s just a rumor,

A Mexican pinup girl, says

“howdy” like Minnie Pearl,

... Americans, Americans, still

free to be you and me.

— “Americans,” by Mary Gauthier & John Hahn

Imagine these words — and others like them — delivered by Copeland’s mighty alto, answered by Kimbrough’s muscular lead guitar and backed by stripped-to-its-essence blues instrumentals, and you’re hearing music conceived to ignite passions and raise sensibilities.

Copeland digs still deeper in the last song of the opening triumvirate, Hahn & Kimbrough’s “Would You Take My Blood?”

Here she confronts anyone who thinks “I’m not your kind” and asks, in song: If “your next breath was your last, no place left for you to go ... would you take my blood?” In other words, would hatred of another race, ethnicity, religion, whatever, cause you to reject the lifesaving blood that courses through their veins? Powerful.

True, not everything on “America’s Child” addresses social justice and our ever-darkening politics. Copeland duets slowly and poetically with Prine in his “Great Rain” (written with Michael Campbell); embraces folkloric Americana in Gauthier and Hahn’s “Smoked Ham and Peaches” (with MacArthur Fellowship winner Rhiannon Giddens playing African banjo); gets light and whimsical in the romantic smack-down song “The Wrong Idea”; and pays homage to blues master Johnny Clyde Copeland, her father, with his smoldering “Promised Myself.”

But the socially and politically aware thrust of the album cannot be denied, Copeland ending it all with a traditional lullaby, “Go to Sleepy Little Baby.” It opens with the lone guitar of Kimbrough



ZBIGNIEW BZDAK / CHICAGO TRIBUNE 2017

Shemekia Copeland comes out swinging as she addresses the tenor of our times in her bold new album, “America’s Child.”

(who produced the album) and proceeds with Copeland singing unaccompanied, her voice soft, gentle and disarming.

It’s not hard to guess the baby to whom she’s singing: Johnny Lee Copeland-Schultz, her son, born in 2016. In effect, “America’s Child” addresses the world into which she has brought him, a turbulent place she’s clearly trying to uplift.

August is Charlie Parker Month

Yes, it’s time for the Jazz Showcase’s annual tribute to Charlie Parker, which founder Joe Segal has been presenting since Parker died on March 12, 1955, at age 34.

It all started as an impromptu recognition of the passing of a jazz genius, when Segal was presenting performances at Roosevelt University.

“It just happened,” says Segal, 92. “We were getting ready to have a session at the school, and some guy came running down the

hall saying, ‘Hey, man, Bird died.’

“We turned that session into the first one.”

Through the years, as Segal’s institution hopped from one venue to another, the yearly tributes continued, eventually switched to August and expanded through the entire month. To this day, a beatific, larger-than-life image of Parker serves as backdrop for the Showcase stage, the master looking down encouragingly (one hopes) at those who attempt to play his music.

Chicago saxophonist Eric Schneider will kick off this year’s celebration, a superb choice considering the verve, virtuosity and scholarship of his work. He’ll be joined by pianist Stu Katz, bassist Larry Gray and drummer Mike Schlick, with a rotating list of guests sharing the front line.

As for Segal, he has been seen at the club sporadically, as he regains his strength after a period of illness.

“I’m going to this rest home,” he says. “After that, I’ll see if I can

get strong enough to get to my house and have a caretaker.

“Wayne,” adds Segal, referring to his son, who manages the Showcase, “is going to transport me down there to the Sunday matinees.”

The Eric Schneider Quintet plays 8 and 10 p.m. Thursday through Saturday; 4, 8 and 10 p.m. Sunday; at the Jazz Showcase, 806 S. Plymouth Court; \$20-\$35; 312-360-0234 or www.jazzshowcase.com.

Greatest hits at Ravinia

The Chicago Symphony Orchestra will strike a populist note this weekend, performing two of the most recognizable major works in the repertoire, Beethoven’s Symphony No. 5 and Grieg’s Piano Concerto. Also on the program: Richard Strauss’ “Don Juan.” Vasily Petrenko will conduct, with Simon Trpceski as piano soloist; 7:30 p.m. Saturday at the Ravinia Festival, near Lake-

Cook and Green Bay Roads, Highland Park; \$25-\$75 tickets; \$10 lawn; 847-266-5100 or www.ravinia.org.

Grant Park Orchestra indoors

The Grant Park Orchestra, Chorus and vocal soloists will head to the Harris Theater for Music and Dance to perform Haydn’s “Theresa Mass” and “The Representation of Chaos” from “The Creation,” plus Debussy’s “Nocturnes.” 6:30 p.m. Friday and 7:30 p.m. Saturday at the Harris Theater, 205 E. Randolph St.; members and seating pass holders get access to priority reserved seating on the Orchestra Level; one night-passes are \$25; free seating in balconies on first-come, first-served basis; 312-742-7647 or www.gpmf.org.

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Horoscopes



Today's birthday (August 1): This year highlights family and domestic joys. Maintain healthy practices to grow steadily stronger. Unexpected professional opportunities arise. Valuable insight and inspiration this summer provide support to your partnership and expanding personal power and confidence.

Aries (March 21-April 19): Today is a 9. You're getting stronger over the next two days. Discover a structural problem, and adapt plans. New information instigates changes.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): 5. Take a few days to rest and recharge. Use gentle pressure rather than force to avoid breakage. Good news comes from afar.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): 8. Teamwork makes a difference today and tomorrow. Avoid overspending or overindulging. Stay practical and pragmatic. Share your heart with friends.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): 7. Professional opportunities take shape. Resupply locally. Stay frugal, and avoid extravagance. Handle the basics, and stay flexible with chaotic situations. Someone finds your confidence attractive.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): 8. Explore new terrain for a few days. Indulge in nostalgia and retrospection. Clean up an old mess for greater freedom and ease. Make long-range plans.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): 8. Study ways to make and save money. Draw up a plan. Review budgets, and schedule actions. You may find an answer in a dream.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): 7. Profit through collaboration over the next few days. Old assumptions get challenged. Be willing to shift perspectives. Discover hidden treasure by working together.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): 8. Balance a busy workload with your health and well-being. Strengthen foundations, and stifle rebellious urges. Delegate when possible, and guard time for exercise and rest.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): 8. Have fun with people you love today and tomorrow. Postpone travel for better conditions. Stay flexible to navigate tricky waters. Prioritize family time.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): 7. Family comes first. Don't make expensive promises. Stay patient around short tempers. Follow through on what you said. Put your words to action.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): 7. Research, write and edit over the next few days. Your communication abilities buzz. Clarify misunderstandings as soon as they arise.

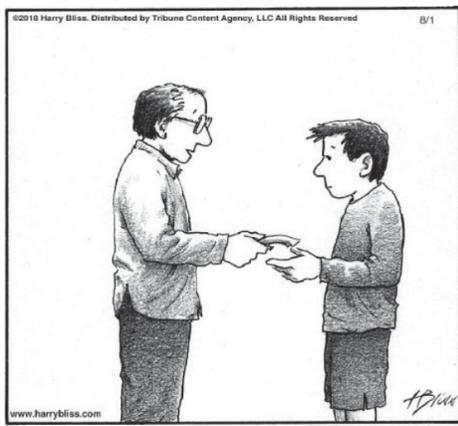
Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): 8. The next two days could be good for business. Your ideas are attracting attention. Get advice from an experienced elder. Focus creative energy on generating money.

— Nancy Black, Tribune Content Agency

The Argyle Sweater



Bliss



Bridge

East-West vulnerable, North deals

North		East	
♠ A	♥ A 10 9	♠ K Q J 9 5	♥ 6
♦ A Q 10 8 7 6 2	♣ K 9	♦ K J 4	♠ Q 10 4 3
South		West	
♠ 8 7 4 2	♥ K Q J 5 2	♠ 10 6 3	♥ 8 7 4 3
♦ 9 5	♣ A 6	♦ 3	♠ J 8 7 5 2

North's five no trump bid was a grand slam try, promising that his side held all of the aces, plus the king and queen of trumps. West knew that the lead of his singleton was pointless, and might even point declarer to a winning line, so he chose the neutral six of spades as his lead.

Success was dependent on setting up dummy's diamond suit. South's first move was to cash the ace of hearts to make sure that the trumps were not splitting 5-0. Should that have been the case, declarer would have had to stake everything on the diamond finesse. When both opponents followed to the first trump, South continued by cashing the ace of diamonds and leading another diamond.

East won with his jack and led a high spade, forcing dummy to ruff. No other defense would have been better. Declarer ruffed in dummy and cashed dummy's 10 of hearts. A diamond was ruffed high, establishing the suit, and South drew the outstanding trumps. Dummy was high and the defense surrendered.

Note how important it was to play the diamonds properly. Had South crossed to his hand with the ace of clubs and taken the diamond finesse, instead, East could have defeated the contract by simply winning his king and leading a club to dummy's king. There would have been no late entry to enjoy the diamonds. Nicely played!

— Bob Jones, tcaeditors@tribpub.com

Dilbert



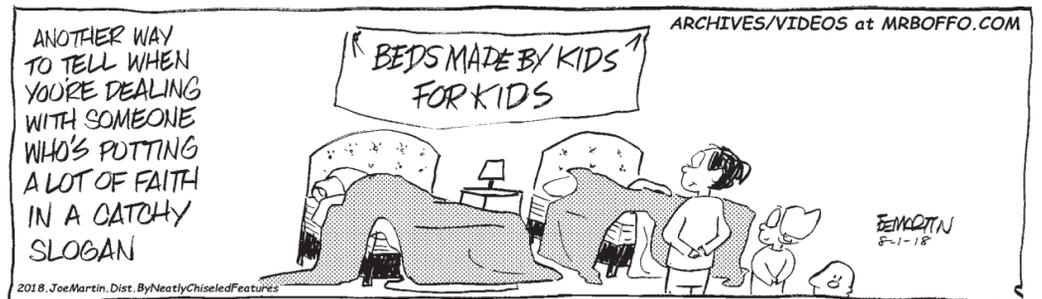
Baby Blues



Zits



Mr. Boffo



Frazz



Classic Peanuts



Pickles



Dick Tracy



Animal Crackers



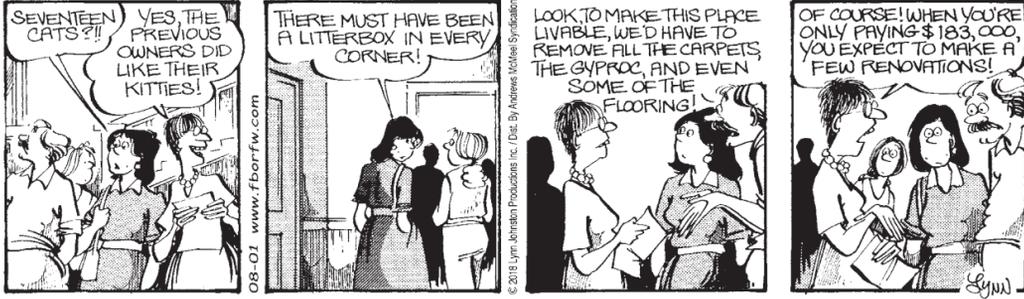
Prickly City



Dustin By Steve Kelley and Jeff Parker



For Better or for Worse By Lynn Johnston



Blondie By Dean Young and John Marshall



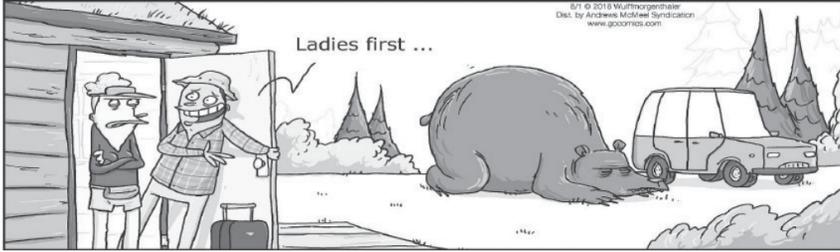
Hägar the Horrible By Chris Browne



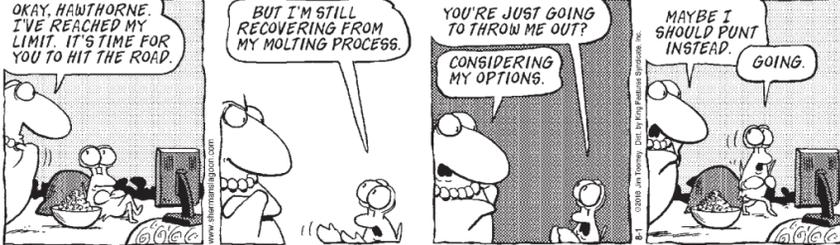
Mutts By Patrick McDonnell



WuMo By Mikael Wulff and Anders Morgenthaler



Sherman's Lagoon By Jim Toomey



Brewster Rockit: Space Guy! By Tim Rickard



Broom-Hilda By Russell Myers



Trivia Bits

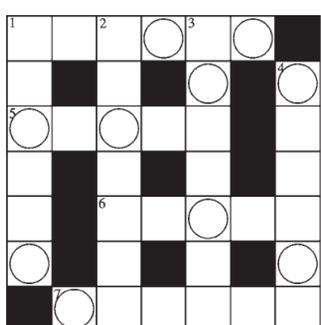
The package labels of which longtime American brand feature a new-born chick with the motto "Hasn't Scratched Yet!"?

A) Arm & Hammer baking soda
 B) Bon Ami cleanser
 C) Crest toothpaste
 D) DuPont Teflon

Tuesday's answer: Though she spent most of her childhood in Australia, Nicole Kidman was born in Hawaii, the 50th U.S. state.

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Jumble Crossword



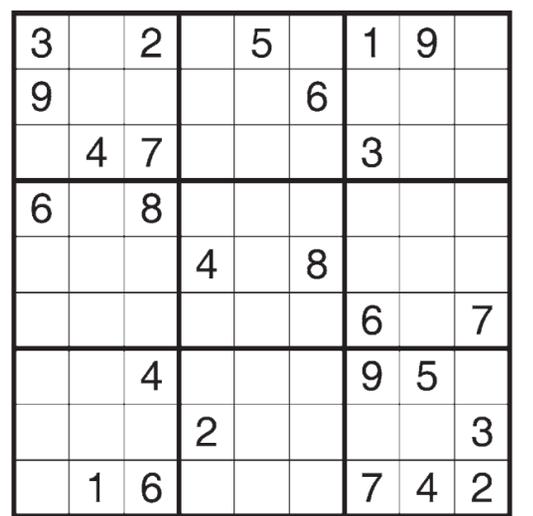
CLUE: This person was born in the Kingdom of Poland in 1473.

BONUS ○○○○○○○○○○○○○○○○○

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ANSWERS: 1A-Fusion 5A-Alert 7A-Caper 8A-Fusion 9A-Alert 10A-Alert 11A-Alert 12A-Alert 13A-Alert 14A-Alert 15A-Alert 16A-Alert 17A-Alert 18A-Alert 19A-Alert 20A-Alert 21A-Alert 22A-Alert 23A-Alert 24A-Alert 25A-Alert 26A-Alert 27A-Alert 28A-Alert 29A-Alert 30A-Alert 31A-Alert 32A-Alert 33A-Alert 34A-Alert 35A-Alert 36A-Alert 37A-Alert 38A-Alert 39A-Alert 40A-Alert 41A-Alert 42A-Alert 43A-Alert 44A-Alert 45A-Alert 46A-Alert 47A-Alert 48A-Alert 49A-Alert 50A-Alert 51A-Alert 52A-Alert 53A-Alert 54A-Alert 55A-Alert 56A-Alert 57A-Alert 58A-Alert 59A-Alert 60A-Alert 61A-Alert 62A-Alert 63A-Alert 64A-Alert 65A-Alert 66A-Alert

Sudoku 1 2 3 4



6	4	8	5	9	7	1	2	3
9	1	2	4	3	8	5	6	7
3	7	5	1	6	2	4	8	9
2	6	4	3	8	9	7	5	1
8	3	7	6	1	5	9	4	2
1	5	9	7	2	4	6	3	8
4	8	3	9	7	6	2	1	5
7	2	6	8	5	1	3	9	4
5	9	1	2	4	3	8	7	6

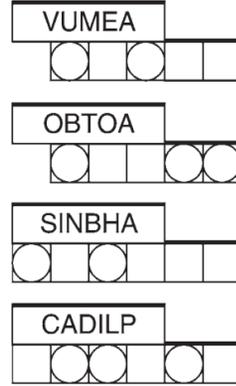
Complete the grid so each row, column and 3-by-3 box in bold borders contains every digit 1 to 9.

Tuesday's solutions

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Jumble

Unscramble the four Jumbles, one letter per square, to form four words. Then arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by this cartoon.



Answer here

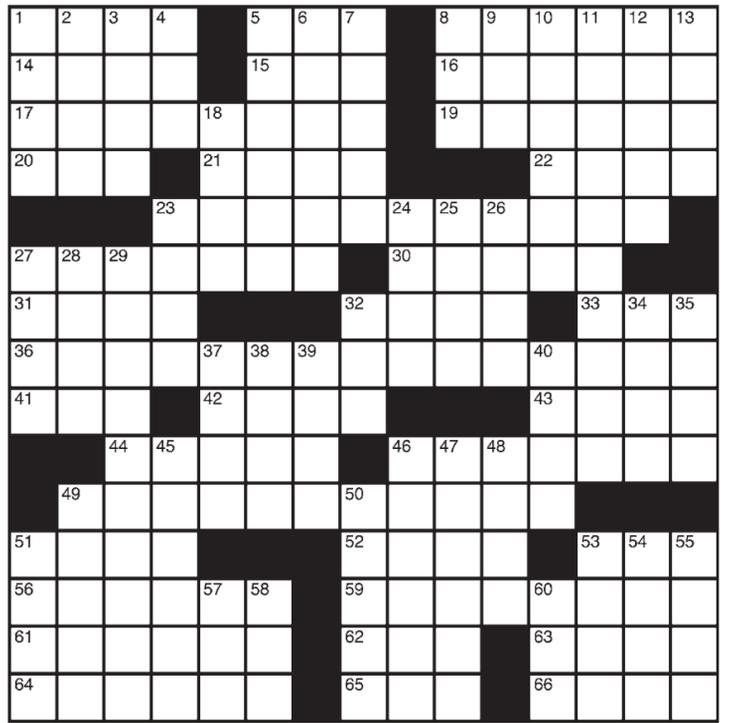


Tuesday's answers

Jumbles: RIGID HARSH LOOSEN SPOTTY
 Answer: The baseball team was moving and the jersey seller was about to — LOSE HIS SHIRT

By David L. Hoyt and Jeff Knurek. © 2018 Tribune Content Agency, LLC. All rights reserved.

Crossword



Across

1 Light-ly armed fighter?
 5 "Better Call Saul" network
 8 Takes by force
 14 Nerve impulse carrier
 15 Bit of texting mirth
 17 Liveliness
 19 "Grumpy" film guys
 20 Really enjoyed, with "up"
 21 Got 100 on
 22 Iberian river
 23 Jefferson Airplane song with the words "Go ask Alice"
 27 To the degree that
 30 "It's ___"
 31 Like the Piper
 32 Wrapped up
 33 Piece of land
 36 "To boldly go," e.g.
 41 Boston winter hrs.
 42 Words before a start date

Down

43 Swedish retail giant
 44 Color from the French for "mole"
 46 Multiplex theater count
 49 Cat owner's purchase
 51 Deeply engrossed
 52 Nest-building flier
 53 Wordsmith's ref.
 56 Verdict challenge
 59 Tabled pair found in 17-, 23-, 36- and 49-Across
 61 Throwing money around, in slang
 62 ___ urchin
 63 Central
 64 Chinese bamboo eaters
 65 TV shopper's option
 66 Tom Stoppard creation

Down

1 Indonesian island
 2 ___ interview
 3 Spoil, with "on"
 4 Ship ___ bottle
 5 Keys of music
 6 Church songs
 7 Half a notorious crime duo
 8 ___-mo replay
 9 Slander aquarium swimmer
 10 Like many a college graduate
 11 Resembling the walking dead
 12 Tennis legend Chris
 13 Prefix with gram

Tuesday's solution

HIJAB PAST OSCAR
 AWARE EXPO UMBRA
 TORAH CLAM TACKY
 BASKETBALL
 MUESLI WALLIST
 ACT FRUITFLY YON
 OSES SOHO SMUT
 BREADANDBUTTER
 NABE ROAD
 STATICS ADORING
 OIL DOUGHNUT SEA
 MELEE PEEN SPEED
 ARIA LINEUP SADD
 LEFT ANODAL ISLE
 IDEAS MEASLY SEED

By Victor Barocas. Edited by Rich Norris and Joyce Nichols Lewis.
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Want more puzzles?
 Go to chicagotribune.com/games

CHICAGO WEATHER CENTER

chicagoweathercenter.com | BY TOM SKILLING AND WGN9



WEDNESDAY, AUG. 1 NORMAL HIGH: 83° NORMAL LOW: 64° RECORD HIGH: 100° (1988) RECORD LOW: 51° (1990)

Rain gauge shows driest July here since WWII

LOCAL FORECAST

HIGH 87 **LOW** 67

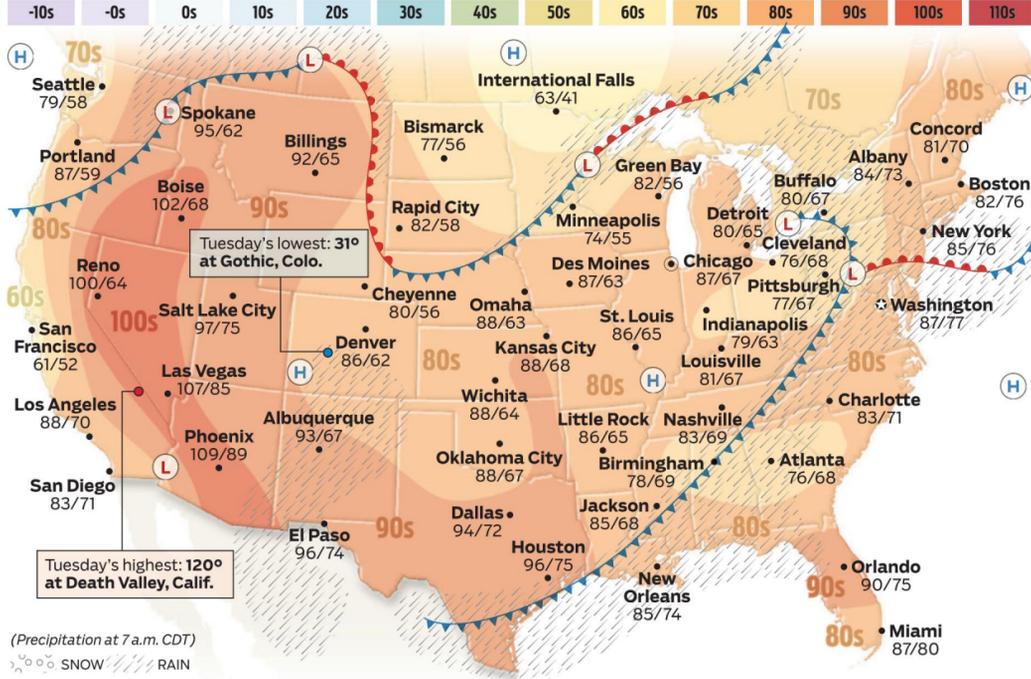
■ As the center of low pressure pushes off east, a cold front moves out of Canada into northern Wisconsin. Winds move west and temperatures rise into the 80s in the afternoon.

■ Mostly sunny, warmer. Unstable air and afternoon heating will result in building cumulus clouds that could develop into isolated storms later afternoon and evening thunderstorms.

■ Increase of mid, high level cloudiness from the north at night. Brief showers possible in the north toward morning.

■ West/southwest winds.

NATIONAL FORECAST



There were a few isolated showers mainly south of Interstate 80 Tuesday, but no rain fell in Chicago's official rain gauge located at O'Hare International Airport.

Our rain totaled only 1.14 inches this past July — just a third of normal, resulted in Chicago's driest July since 1941 when we measured 1.10 inches. Along with the lack of precipitation, temperatures averaged 2.2 degrees above normal, the second-straight month this summer with average temperatures 2-plus degrees above normal (June was a plus 2.6 degrees).

The first week of August will likely see southwest winds pushing temperatures quickly through the upper 80s into the 90s along with a significant boost in humidity values. Next chance of significant widespread rains still looks to be early next week.

THURSDAY, AUG. 2

HIGH 86 **LOW** 67

Partly cloudy and a little more humid with a chance of afternoon or nighttime thunderstorms. High temperatures in the mid to upper 80s. Southwest winds.

FRIDAY, AUG. 3

HIGH 89 **LOW** 70

Partly cloudy, warm and more humid. Late day or overnight shower or t-storm possible south of I-80. Highs in the upper 80s to around 90 with cooler readings at the lakefront. Light winds out of the E/NE.

SATURDAY, AUG. 4

HIGH 92 **LOW** 73

Considerable sunshine with scattered clouds, hot and humid. Muggy at night with a low of 70 to 75. Southwest winds.

SUNDAY, AUG. 5

HIGH 93 **LOW** 68

Increasing cloudiness — continued hot and humid with a slight chance of later afternoon thunderstorms — a better chance of storms overnight. Afternoon highs in the lower 90s. SW winds.

MONDAY, AUG. 6

HIGH 92 **LOW** 72

Increasing clouds, continued hot and humid with a good chance of thunderstorms during the day into the overnight hours. Highest temperatures in the mid 80s far north to mid 90s south. Southwest winds.

TUESDAY, AUG. 7

HIGH 86 **LOW** 70

Mostly cloudy and not as warm, but scattered showers and thunderstorms likely. Afternoon highs in the middle 80s. Chance of thunderstorms overnight. Winds shift to the northwest.

ASK TOM

Dear Tom,
What is Chicago's average temperature? I'm guessing it is somewhere in the lower 60s.
— Thomas Youi, Chicago

Dear Thomas,
Your estimate is much too high. Chicago's average annual temperature (by international convention, calculated by averaging a day's maximum and minimum temperatures in the 24-hour period from midnight to midnight, local standard time, doing this for each day of the year, then averaging all days in the 30-year period from Jan. 1, 1980 through Dec. 31, 2009) is about 50 degrees.

All weather services, internationally, do it that way. At O'Hare International Airport, that average is 49.7 degrees; at Midway, 51.6 degrees. Chicago's highest average annual temperature, in 147 official years dating from 1871 through 2017, is 54.5 degrees in 1921; its lowest, 45.3, set in 1875.

Write to: ASK TOM
2501 W. Bradley Place
Chicago, IL 60618
asktomwhy@wgn9.com

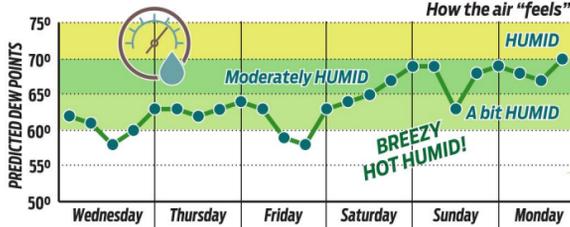
WGN-TV meteorologists Steve Kahn, Richard Koeneman, Paul Merzlock and Paul Dailey, plus Bill Snyder, contribute to this page.

Hear Tom Skilling's weather updates weekdays 3 to 6 p.m. on WGN-AM 720 Chicago.

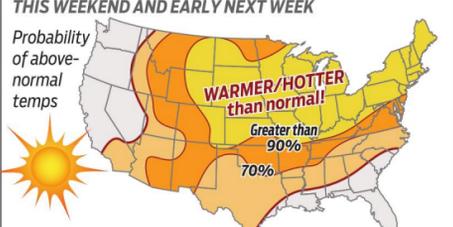


August 2018's opening weekend: Heat/surging humidities

HUMIDITIES TO INCH HIGHER, THEN SURGE THIS WEEKEND!



MUCH OF THE LOWER 48 HEADED FOR HEAT—THIS WEEKEND AND EARLY NEXT WEEK

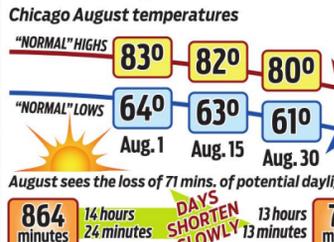


CHICAGO'S MONTHLY TEMP RANKINGS

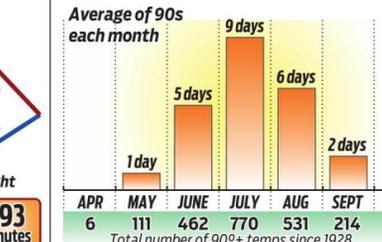
The top 5 warmest months

1. JULY	74.0°
2. AUGUST	72.4°
3. JUNE	68.9°
4. SEPTEMBER	64.6°
5. MAY	59.1°

AUGUST: Chicago's second warmest month



MIDWAY AIRPORT 90+ TEMPERATURES



MIDWEST CITIES

WED./THURS.	FC	HI	LO	FC	HI	LO
Illinois	pc	83	62	su	88	65
Carbondale	pc	81	62	su	84	63
Champaign	pc	81	62	su	84	63
Decatur	pc	81	62	su	84	63
Moline	pc	85	63	su	84	63
Peoria	pc	84	65	su	85	63
Quincy	su	86	64	su	87	64
Rockford	ts	83	62	su	79	59
Springfield	pc	83	63	su	85	64
Sterling	pc	84	61	su	80	58
Indiana						
Bloomington	ts	78	62	su	84	63
Evansville	ts	81	64	su	86	65
Fort Wayne	ts	78	61	su	82	63
Indianapolis	ts	79	63	su	83	64
Lafayette	pc	79	59	su	83	62
Lafayette	pc	80	62	su	83	63
Wisconsin						
Green Bay	ts	82	56	su	71	55
Kenosha	pc	83	63	su	78	60
Madison	ts	82	57	su	76	58
Marquette	ts	82	57	su	74	57
Milwaukee	ts	84	63	su	73	60
Wausau	ts	79	52	su	71	52
Michigan						
Detroit	sh	80	65	su	83	66
Grand Rapids	pc	83	66	su	84	62
Marquette	rn	62	50	su	62	51
St. Ste. Marie	pc	83	59	su	79	58
Traverse City	ts	85	62	su	72	54
Iowa						
Ames	ts	85	59	su	82	60
Cedar Rapids	pc	83	60	su	79	56
Des Moines	pc	87	63	su	85	64
Dubuque	pc	83	61	su	77	58

OTHER U.S. CITIES

WED./THURS.	FC	HI	LO	FC	HI	LO
Abilene	su	93	70	pc	94	71
Albany	ts	84	73	ts	86	73
Albuquerque	pc	93	67	pc	93	68
Amarillo	pc	92	63	su	92	66
Anchorage	pc	67	56	rn	59	53
Asheville	ts	75	66	ts	73	65
Aspen	cl	81	52	pc	85	55
Atlanta	ts	76	68	ts	78	68
Atlantic City	ts	83	75	pc	83	74
Austin	su	98	71	pc	98	72
Baltimore	ts	88	77	ts	88	77
Billings	pc	92	65	su	94	62
Birmingham	ts	78	69	ts	80	68
Bismarck	pc	77	56	pc	94	66
Boise	su	102	68	pc	97	62
Boston	ts	82	76	pc	90	75
Brownsville	sh	95	74	pc	97	75
Buffalo	cl	80	67	pc	83	68
Burlington	cl	85	71	pc	87	70
Charlotte	ts	83	71	ts	81	69
Charltn SC	ts	84	76	ts	82	75
Charltn WV	ts	77	67	rn	74	66
Chattanooga	ts	76	69	ts	76	68
Cheyenne	ts	80	56	pc	87	63
Cincinnati	sh	79	65	cl	83	65
Cleveland	sh	76	68	cl	80	70
Colo. Spgs	pc	83	57	pc	87	61
Columbia MO	su	87	64	su	90	65
Columbia SC	ts	87	72	ts	83	72
Columbus	sh	78	66	sh	82	66
Concord	ts	81	70	pc	89	70
Crps Christi	su	94	74	su	93	74
Dallas	su	94	72	pc	96	73
Daytona Bch.	ts	87	74	ts	86	75
Denver	pc	86	62	pc	92	68
Des Moines	sh	63	52	su	69	59
El Paso	su	96	74	pc	98	75

WORLD CITIES

WED./THURS.	FC	HI	LO	FC	HI	LO
Fairbanks	rn	68	52	sh	70	53
Fargo	pc	73	48	pc	79	65
Flagstaff	ts	82	57	ts	81	55
Fort Myers	ts	88	74	ts	92	74
Fort Smith	su	90	65	su	93	66
Fresno	su	106	73	su	102	69
Grand Junc.	pc	97	68	pc	98	70
Great Falls	pc	96	60	pc	95	56
Harrisburg	ts	86	73	ts	86	74
Hartford	ts	83	75	ts	87	73
Helena	pc	93	61	pc	91	57
Honolulu	pc	87	77	pc	87	77
Houston	pc	96	75	pc	96	75
Int'l Falls	pc	63	41	pc	73	54
Jackson	ts	85	68	ts	87	68
Jacksonville	ts	90	75	ts	86	75
Janeau	su	71	56	sh	63	53
Kansas City	su	88	68	pc	93	70
Las Vegas	pc	107	85	pc	104	83
Lexington	ts	78	66	ts	79	66
Lincoln	pc	89	62	pc	90	66
Little Rock	su	86	65	pc	89	67
Los Angeles	su	88	70	su	86	69
Louisville	ts	81	67	cl	84	67
Macon	ts	78	69	ts	80	69
Memphis	pc	86	69	pc	89	67
Miami	ts	87	80	pc	87	80
Minneapolis	ts	74	55	ts	76	62
Mobile	ts	81	73	ts	82	74
Montgomery	ts	77	69	ts	79	70
Los Angeles	ts	83	69	sh	83	68
New Orleans	ts	85	74	ts	87	76
New York	ts	85	76	ts	87	75
Norfolk	ts	86	73	ts	87	75
Okla. City	pc	88	67	pc	91	68
Omaha	pc	88	63	pc	89	67
Orlando	ts	90	75	ts	98	75

WORLD CITIES

WEDNESDAY	FC	HI	LO	WEDNESDAY	FC	HI	LO
Acapulco	ts	87	77	Kingston	ts	90	80
Algiers	su	93	68	Lima	pc	60	60
Amsterdam	pc	79	62	London	su	79	58
Ankara	pc	91	64	Madrid	su	102	68
Athens	ts	89	73	Manila	ts	86	77
Auckland	pc	60	49	Mexico City	ts	78	55
Baghdad	su	107	83	Monterrey	pc	93	69
Bangkok	ts	86	78	Nassau	pc	87	78
Barbados	pc	85	79	Montreal	ts	83	71
Barcelona	su	88	78	Moscow	su	83	60
Beijing	su	96	77	Munich	pc	92	67
Beirut	pc	86	78	Nairobi	ts	71	54
Berlin	pc	93	70	Nassau	pc	87	78
Bermuda	su	83	77	New Delhi	pc	96	81
Bogota	cl	63	49	Oslo	pc	78	55
Brussels	pc	85	61	Ottawa	ts	84	67
Bucharest	ts	86	69	Panama City	ts	85	75
Buenos Aires	su	89	69	Paris	pc	86	63
Buenos Aires	su	54	35	Prague	pc	94	68
Cairo	su	100	78	Rio de Janeiro	sh	72	64
Cancun	ts	87	79	Riyadh	su	110	85
Caracas	ts	88	59	Rome	su	97	74
Casablanca	pc	63	47	Santiago	pc	63	33
Copenhagen	pc	80	64	Seoul	su	100	81
Dublin	rn	65	61	Singapore	pc	88	78
Edmonton	pc	80	59	Sofia	ts	77	64
Edmonton	pc	95	69	Stockholm	pc	85	65
Frankfurt	pc	88	67	Sydney	pc	65	49
Geneva	pc	88	65	Taipei	ts	96	82
Gualaajara	pc	85	60	Tehran	su	102	81
Havana	pc	92	74	Tokyo	pc	95	80
Helsinki	ts	81	67	Toronto	ts	91	83
Hong Kong	ts	91	83	Trinidad	ts	82	75
Istanbul	pc	88	77	Trinidad	ts	82	75
Jakarta	pc	88	77	Vancouver	pc	75	58
Jerusalem	su	84	66	Vienna	pc	91	70
Johannesburg	ts	73	49	Warsaw	ts	91	68
Kabul	su	91	63	Winnipeg	pc	71	50
Kiev	pc	80	61				

CHICAGO DIGEST

TUESDAY TEMPERATURES

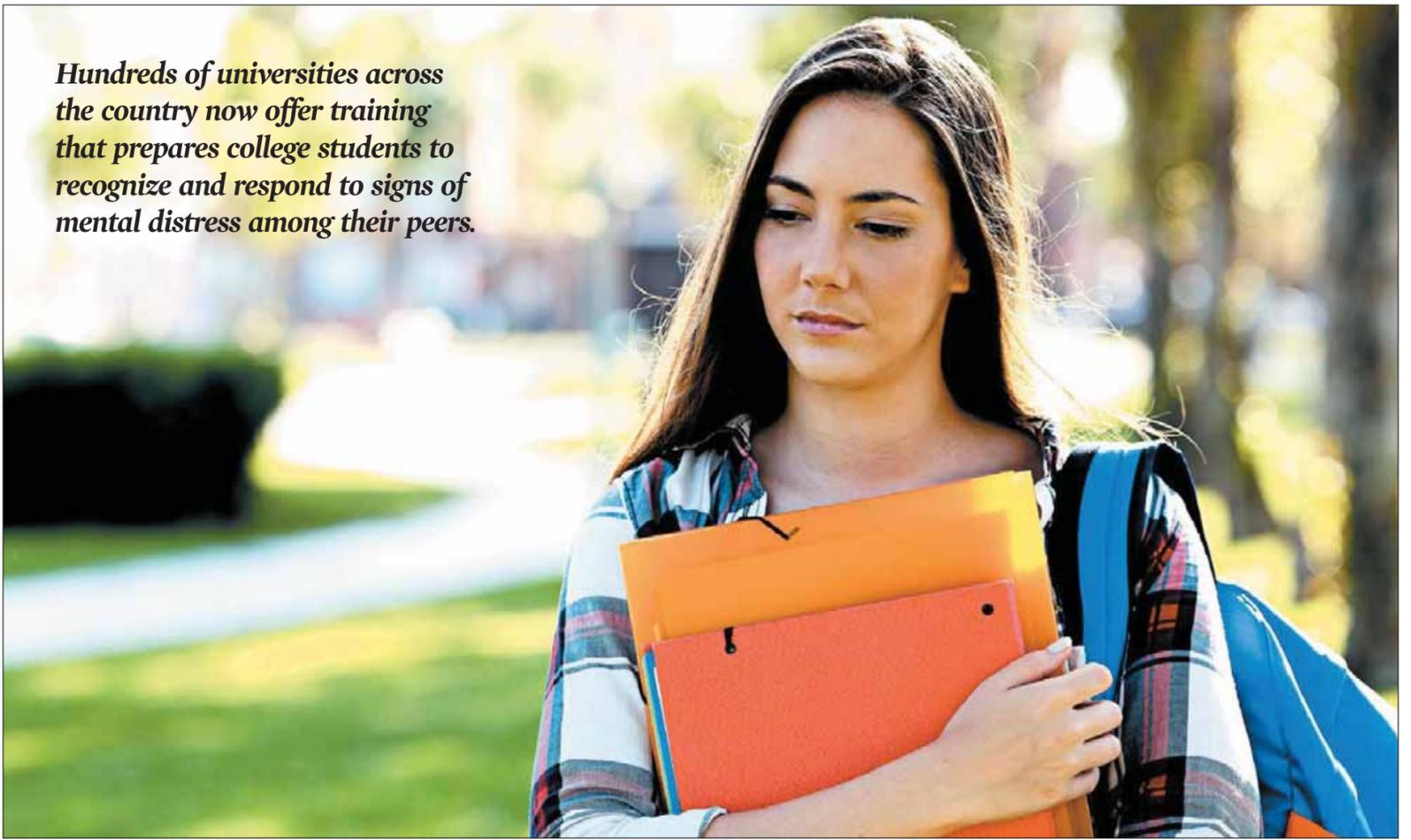
LOCATION	HI
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Chicago Tribune

HEALTH & FAMILY

BACK-TO-SCHOOL ISSUE

Hundreds of universities across the country now offer training that prepares college students to recognize and respond to signs of mental distress among their peers.



GETTY

Students train to help peers

Learning to recognize, respond to those at risk for suicide, depression and more

BY ANERI PATTANI
The Philadelphia Inquirer

Just three months into her freshman year at the University of Pennsylvania, Sophia Griffith-Gorgati encountered a friend in crisis.

The girl in the bathroom was having a panic attack. She said she'd been raped just minutes earlier, Griffith-Gorgati recalled.

At first, Griffith-Gorgati was overwhelmed. What could she say? How could she help?

"But then it was like having a flashback," she said. "I remembered I'd been here before. I can do this."

The flashback wasn't to another crisis. Instead, she was remembering university-led training she had taken just a few months earlier. The training, called iCare, aims to give students, faculty and staff the skills to recognize and support students experiencing mental health problems.

During the role-playing component, Griffith-Gorgati had acted as the friend of someone who had just been sexually assaulted. As she comforted her friend in the bathroom that November, she thought back to the exercise.

Don't automatically jump to giving advice, she recalled. Ask open-ended questions about how people are feeling. Use eye contact. Validate their feelings.

"If I hadn't been in that train-

ing, I don't think I would have been able to do or say anything right," said Griffith-Gorgati, who graduated in the spring. "I would have been a total wreck."

Training that prepares college students to recognize and respond to signs of mental distress among their peers is now found at hundreds of universities across the nation. College counselors say a growing number of students like Griffith-Gorgati are opting to learn how to help address issues ranging from sexual assault to depression, anxiety and suicidal thoughts. It's one of many ways students are stepping up to take on mental illness on campus.

In recent years, demand for mental health services on college campuses has surged, with counseling center use increasing 30 percent to 40 percent while enrollment increased by only 5 percent, according to the Center for Collegiate Mental Health. Resources at many university counseling centers are stretched thin, forcing students to wait weeks for an appointment. And that's just the start: A 2009 study found that fewer than half of students who seriously considered attempting suicide sought any professional help.

Suicide is the second leading cause of death among college students. Researchers have found that two-thirds of students who disclosed their suicidal thoughts first chose to tell a peer, putting

college students at the forefront of this crisis. They're not licensed professionals and are not being trained to replace college counseling centers. But there's a growing recognition that students are uniquely suited to be a kind of early warning system. They can complement university services by noticing problems with peers who aren't reaching out for professional help, students who have had training say.

Since the training was started after several suicides at Penn in 2013 and 2014, the university says, more than 2,500 faculty, staff and students have gone through the program. Although there are no data on how this has affected suicide rates, a survey found that after training, two-thirds of participants had asked someone if they were considering suicide and referred them to counseling services. Several national studies have shown that training similar to Penn's help increase students' preparedness to help a friend.

Sharon Mitchell, president of the Association of University and College Counseling Directors and senior director of counseling at the University at Buffalo, said she's seen the power of student action firsthand. Most referrals to her counseling center come from other students, rather than parents or professors. "Students are going to be more aware of what's going on in their friends' lives than faculty or staff members," she said. "That means they're on the front lines to be helpful as well."

A recent study found even

more general student efforts, like running a mental health organization on campus, can make a big difference. Researchers studied members of Active Minds, a mental health awareness organization that started at Penn in 2003 and has since grown to include more than 450 college chapters. Across a dozen California colleges, they found the organizations can improve awareness of mental health issues, reduce stigma and increase the number of students providing emotional support and connecting peers to services. "Such organizations can complement more traditional programs and play an important role in improving the campus climate with respect to mental health," the study authors noted.

Most students are trained to refer peers to university counseling services. But Max Schechter, co-director of Penn's in-person peer counseling network Penn Benjamins, says university counselors have asked how they can refer students to him.

"What we've heard from university counseling is some of the students they see don't need to specifically see them," said Schechter, a rising senior. "If they need academic guidance or social guidance, that's something we can handle. Then the counselors can focus on more severe cases."

Drexel University in Philadelphia offers an anonymous and confidential peer-counseling help line staffed by about two dozen volunteer students. People can call in to discuss relationships, academics, drug use or more. The

help line, which has been running since 2002, typically receives about 20 calls per semester, though it saw a spike in numbers this past spring. Although use numbers are generally low, the university said the goal of the program is to offer students one more option among various counseling services. It's not meant for crisis intervention.

Some worry about students blurring the lines between compassionate listening and professional counseling. Mitchell, of the counseling center directors association, said students should never try on their own to deal with a seriously troubled peer. "It's great that students are interested in helping," she said, "but they really do need to have partnerships with professionals who can help them identify that this is your lane."

Even in less severe cases — for instance, a roommate conflict — students might benefit from speaking to an unbiased professional who is separate from the campus environment, she added. Another concern is student volunteers becoming overwhelmed by caring for someone else, so it starts affecting their own mental health. There need to be boundaries, Mitchell said.

Griffith-Gorgati agreed. "No student should ever have to be their friend's therapist," she said. "But if every single person at Penn took that training and was a little better about supporting their friends, I think the entire campus culture would be turned on its head."

'Eighth Grade' shows the progress we've made



HEIDI STEVENS
Balancing Act

I thought about Molly Ringwald a lot during "Eighth Grade," the new Bo Burnham movie about a girl named Kayla in her waning days of middle school.

I thought about the wonderful, terrible roles Ringwald inhabited during the '80s — wonderful because they introduced us to her acting, terrible because they

positioned her as a pawn and a plaything.

Ringwald explored her own complicated feelings about some of the roles, particularly her turn as Claire in "The Breakfast Club," in a beautiful, searing essay for The New Yorker in April. I thought about that essay a lot during "Eighth Grade" as well.

"I made three movies with John Hughes," Ringwald wrote. "When they were released, they made enough of a cultural impact to land me on the cover of Time magazine and to get Hughes hailed as a genius. His critical reputation has only grown since he died, in 2009, at the age of 59. Hughes's films play constantly on

television and are even taught in schools. There is still so much that I love in them, but lately I have felt the need to examine the role that these movies have played in our cultural life: where they came from, and what they might mean now.

Turn to **Stevens, Page 2**



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Drug cocktail could help ease aging

Scientists making progress against senescent cells

By MELISSA HEALY
Los Angeles Times

Aging might be perfectly natural. But as practiced by the human body, it is beginning to look more and more like a disease — a treatable one.

In a recent study, scientists reveal aging to be a process set in motion by the rise of malign forces called senescent cells, which progressively hijack the body and take it on a nightmarish joyride. With advancing age, senescent cells take the wheel, and the human body careens into disease states ranging from cancer and diabetes to arthritis, vision loss and dementia.

As senescent cells mount, our walking pace and cognitive processing speed slow, our grips weaken and disabilities mount. Eventually, driven by this accumulation of insults, we are driven off a cliff.

The final plunge cannot be avoided. But scientists are exploring a range of tantalizing new ways to make the odyssey of sickness and frailty that precedes it a little shorter and less degrading. They may even put the cliff a bit further in the distance.

It's a science called senolytics — the dissolution or gradual decline of old age.

In research published in July in the journal *Nature Medicine*, a group led by Mayo Clinic anti-aging researcher James Kirkland offers a clear look at the power of senescent cells to drive the aging process and at a pharmaceutical cocktail that, in mice at least, can slow and even reverse it.

Even in mice that were already well along aging's path, the senolytic cocktail — a dose of the leukemia drug dasatinib and the dietary supplement quercetin — drove down senescent cells' numbers, tamped down the inflammation they cause and reduced the level of disability that comes with age-related diseases.

When given to younger mice in which the aging process was jump-started with a transfer of senescent cells, the anti-aging cocktail forestalled the onset of



STEPHANE DE SAKUTIN/GETTY-AFP

A "senolytic" blend of leukemia medicine dasatinib and the dietary supplement quercetin extended life span in mice and in human cells.

age-related diseases. And the anti-aging effects of a single five-day course of the cocktail lasted for months, the equivalent in humans of more than a decade.

Compared with mice that aged normally, those that started getting the dasatinib-quercetin cocktail at an age equivalent to 75 to 90 years in humans ended up living roughly 36 percent longer, and with better physical function.

That extra life span did not come with an extra dose of misery either: in their final two months of life, the physical function of the treated mice was at least as good as that period in the lives of normally aging mice who

died earlier. That was seen in tests of walking speed, grip strength and hanging endurance given to the animals in their last weeks and months of life.

In human cells in a test tube and in mice bearing human senescent cells, the dasatinib-quercetin cocktail showed equally promising results, targeting senescent cells while leaving other cells intact.

The senolytic cocktail used on mice in the new study is already being tested in a human clinical trial aimed at gauging its safety in patients with chronic kidney disease, one of many diseases linked to aging. The trial is ex-

pected to be completed by 2021.

Other proposed trials may test senolytic compounds using "optimized derivatives" of dasatinib and quercetin in patients with a variety of age-related diseases, the study authors said. Those trials may also explore the usefulness of senolytic compounds in younger patients, including certain cancer survivors who tend to develop age-related disease prematurely.

Researchers are also exploring the use of the diabetes drug metformin as a senolytic agent.

Does this suggest the researchers have found a fountain of youth?

No, said Kirkland, who is a geriatrician at the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minn. "And we're not looking for one."

The objective, he said, is not so much to extend the human life span as to extend the "health span" — the period during which a person can live a life largely free of disease or other impairments.

"What my patients want, and what I want for myself, my mother and anyone I care for, is a way to be independent and as healthy as possible in later years," Kirkland said.

"Most people don't want to live to 130 and feel like they're 130. They'd rather feel like they're 60."



A24

Elsie Fisher plays Kayla, who's coping with the end of middle school, in "Eighth Grade."

'Eighth Grade' is anti-'Breakfast Club'

Stevens, from Page 1

"When my daughter proposed watching 'The Breakfast Club' together," she continued, "I had hesitated, not knowing how she would react: if she would understand the film or if she would even like it. I worried that she would find aspects of it troubling, but I hadn't anticipated that it would ultimately be most troubling to me."

Particularly when Judd Nelson's character appears to grope Claire under a table without her consent.

"I was quick to point out to my daughter that the person in the underwear wasn't really me," Ringwald wrote, "though that clarification seemed inconsequential."

There's a scene in "Eighth Grade" when Riley, a high school boy played by Daniel Zolghadri, wants something Kayla (Elsie Fisher) isn't offering. Without giving too much away (I hope you'll go see the movie), Kayla doesn't budge.

She feels the weight of Riley's scorn, and she feels shame, maybe, that she's not interested in giving him what he wants. He doesn't force anything, but he turns on Kayla quickly, replacing his playful good nature with taunting and disdain.

"This was about you," Riley tells her. "I was trying to help you, OK?"

"I know, I really appreciate it," Kayla replies. "Sorry, it was just a lot at once."

It's painful to watch. Much of the movie is. But only because it rings so true.

And I couldn't help but wonder, as I watched Kayla navigate that moment and so many others, how different adolescence might be for kids who watch characters — girls — exercise autonomy over their own bodies, even if it earns them scorn.

So many movies of my youth positioned young women as conquests — sometimes unconscious, sometimes unwitting, almost always uninterested, but succumbing to sex anyway, out of some sort of duty to a boy.

That's changing. I'm relieved.

"If attitudes toward female subjugation are systemic," Ringwald wrote in *The New Yorker*, "and I believe that they are, it stands to reason that the art we consume and sanction plays some part in reinforcing those same attitudes."

On and off screen. "I was well into my 30s," Ringwald wrote, "before I stopped considering verbally abusive men more interesting than the nice ones. I'm a little embarrassed to say that it took even longer for me to fully comprehend the scene late in 'Sixteen Candles,' when the

dreamboat, Jake, essentially trades his drunk girlfriend, Caroline, to the Geek, to satisfy the latter's sexual urges, in return for Samantha's (Molly Ringwald's character's) underwear. The Geek takes Polaroids with Caroline to have proof of his conquest; when she wakes up in the morning with someone she doesn't know, he asks her if she 'enjoyed it.' Caroline shakes her head in wonderment and says, "You know, I have this weird feeling I did."

"She had to have a feeling about it, rather than a thought," Ringwald wrote, "because thoughts are things we have when we are conscious, and she wasn't."

"Eighth Grade" consists almost exclusively of Kayla's thoughts. Conscious, self-conscious, complicated, tortured, hopeful, despondent, joyful thoughts.

It's a treat, even as it's heartbreaking, to watch those thoughts given the room to breathe and fill up a movie.

I'm not ready to let my daughter, one year younger than Kayla, watch "Eighth Grade" yet. But when she does, I know she'll be witnessing a truer, more fully formed female character than those on the screens I used to watch.

That's progress.

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When wanderlust strikes



CHRIS ERSKINE
The Middle Ages

We quit being invited to cocktail parties recently after I mistook a conch shell for a napkin and ran it across my face like some sort of tribesman. The dudes kind of dug it, but it so unsettled their dates that I was asked to leave.

Honestly, the hosts were much nicer about it than they could've been.

One of my attorneys — with my lifestyle, it takes several — was telling me the other night that she was an extrovert and I was an introvert, though I seem to do just fine at parties. According to Nancy, I seem to wade into a patio party's waves of useless chitchat as though I'm perfectly comfortable, when actually I'm probably not.

I think that's a fair assessment, and I was just flattered that a woman besides Posh was evaluating my every move like that. I'm such a stiff normally. Stylistically, I like to tuck my polo shirt way down into my cargo shorts so that the shirttail squirts out around the knees. Other than that flourish, I'm pretty invisible.

Yet Nancy was right. I'm not just a reluctant guest, I'm a reluctant human. I might be my own island.

But it's been a social summer so far, bountiful and rich. Couple of big vacations, a visit from my sister and her brood, whom we brined in the salty sea.

Before the summer evaporates, we hope to make more visits to my buddy Verge's beach shack, a tiny place with a Gilligan roof just off the Pacific Coast Highway.

The relatives from the Middle West loved it. To them, the beach day at Verge's just confirmed that all we do out here is surf, play party games and drink mezzal, which lately really is all we do.

We've hit a certain sweet spot in the year. For once, no one is talking about their idiot bosses or wayward careers. Instead, they discuss their recent summer trips down the Danube or how this one restaurant in Spain staged the absolutely perfect feast, despite some key dietary restrictions.

Wanderlust. Of all the various lusts, it is probably the best.

Seriously, they could just lash me to the back of any random freight

train, and I'd be happy. Next summer, we hope to take a rail trip through Switzerland, which is far beyond our means. Since we'll be bankrupt anyway, I might also work in a trip to Wimbledon, where Posh can further indulge her inappropriate crush on Rafael Nadal.

"Get your tickets now," advised one friend, of the Wimbledon jaunt.

I don't do anything in advance. The last event I really planned was my wedding, and we all know how that turned out.

The other day, one of the worst possible side-effects of marriage a — kid — broke an egg while making breakfast. I realize that is something you must do when you have eggs — break them. But he'd dropped it on the kitchen floor, and the 300-pound beagle slurped it up on the chance that it might be food. As the beagle knows, if something falls around our house, it's probably edible.

One less shell to answer, one less egg to fry.

Chaos ensued, as it will when something trivial happens in a family home. The little guy immediately raced into action, yelling to his mom that the dog had eaten raw egg and half the shell.

She yelled back, "Just finish your stupid breakfast, or you're going to be late for Spanish."

She did this from three rooms away, which is another family custom; we yell through walls from a minimum distance of 60 feet. If it's really important news — a birth, a wedding, a grease fire — we increase the distance to 100 feet.

It makes for some lively discussions, let me tell you.

Anyway, breakfast worked out fine, as it always does. Before it was over, the little guy also dropped a maple-flavored sausage link and some blueberries, though everyone knows that dogs don't eat fruit, so why bother?

"Nobody move!" the little guy screamed.

"Why?"

"I dropped another blueberry!" he hollered.

I think this is the way the great chefs work. They're tyrants who badger everyone around them. I saw it on TV, so it must be true. On TV, a chef's default emotion is smoking, unbridled anger.

"Hey, I'm sure it'll be OK," I assured our panicked young chef.

But seriously. Who knows for sure?

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PEOPLE'S PHARMACY PRESCRIPTIONS AND HOME REMEDIES

Old wives' remedy helped knee pain

BY JOE GRAEDON AND TERESA GRAEDON
King Features Syndicate

Q: Several years ago, I read about a study done at Cardiff University in Wales. The scientists gave patients scheduled for knee-replacement surgery either 1,000 milligrams of cod-liver oil or a placebo. The volunteers took these pills for 10 to 12 weeks and then had their surgery.

Samples of cartilage and joint tissue at the time of surgery showed that 86 percent of the patients on cod liver oil produced less of a cartilage-eroding enzyme or none of it. The pills also reduced levels of other enzymes that cause pain.

I decided to try adding cod liver oil pills to the glucosamine and chondroitin I was taking already. I marked my calendar, as I'd decided that if I had no reduction in pain in 10 to 12 weeks, I'd discontinue the cod-liver oil. My pain was so bad that it would wake me from a sound sleep every night, and I would be up for hours. Nothing helped. I felt it was just a matter of time until I would need to have the knee replaced.

One morning, I realized that I had slept through the night with no pain! I checked the calendar and discovered that it had been only 21 days since I started the cod liver oil.

I have recommended this to many people who have gotten the same wonderful results. I wonder how many knee-replacement surgeries could be avoided if peo-



CATHY SCOLA/GETTY

A reader reported pain relief after taking cod liver oil pills for less than a month.

ple tried taking cod liver oil first.

A: Thank you for alerting us to an interesting, though small, study. It included 31 people and was presented at the Third Congress of the European Federation for the Science and Technology of Lipids.

Many doctors perceive the use of cod liver oil for joint pain as an old wives' tale. It is a shame that there has not been more research to investigate the potential benefits of cod liver oil for osteoarthritis.

Q: I grabbed a very large, very hot curling iron by the barrel. Immediately, all four fingertips and the palm directly under the fingers started to swell. The pain was incredible.

Then I remembered your advice about soy sauce and poured a quantity into a pie plate. As soon as I immersed my hand in it, the pain ceased! At first, it looked as if all areas would form blisters, but after additional soakings (at the first sign of discomfort) over the next four hours, there was no further discomfort. A week later, there is no evidence of injury at all. This is just amazing.

A: You're not the first reader to report success with this burn remedy. We have no good explanation for why so many people find that cold soy sauce both eases the pain of a

burn and prevents blistering. Of course, any bad burn requires prompt medical attention.

Q: I use either coconut milk or coconut oil. I originally put it on to see if it helped protect me from the sun. I think it helped, though I have no proof.

I then noticed I had no ticks, even though my yard is overrun with them. In addition, no mosquitoes were biting. They hover, but they don't land.

A: Coconut oil does not have strong sun protection activity. The few scientific studies that have looked at coconut oil to repel mosquitoes used it as a base for other essential oils. Neem oil (2 percent) in coconut oil is quite effective (Journal of the American Mosquito Control Association, September 1993). In addition, ylang-ylang (*Canaga odorata*) extract in coconut oil is useful, though not as effective in preventing mosquito bites as DEET (Acta Tropica, February 2015).

When mosquitoes carry dangerous diseases such as West Nile virus, we urge people to use a proven effective repellent such as lemon eucalyptus oil, picaridin or even DEET.

In their column, Joe and Teresa Graedon answer letters from readers. Send questions to them via www.peoplespharmacy.com.

After-school programs a boon for kids with ADHD

BY MAUREEN SALAMON
HealthDay

After-school activities might be just what the doctor ordered for kids with attention deficit hyperactivity disorder, researchers suggest.

After analyzing records on more than 4,000 children with ADHD, the investigators found that nearly 72 percent of them took part in one or more after-school activities. And if they did, they missed fewer days of school and had less severe symptoms of the disorder.

"Anecdotally, we've heard that having a diagnosis of ADHD can sometimes be a deterrent for participating in after-school activity programs," explained study co-author Dr. Nicole Brown, a pediatrician at Children's Hospital at Montefiore in New York City. "So, I was surprised to see that high prevalence of participation" among children with ADHD. I thought it would be lower, and it's encouraging that it's that high."

A syndrome affecting more than 11 million Americans, ADHD is marked by problems with restlessness, paying attention and controlling impulses, according to the Attention Deficit Disorder Association. The condition is typically diagnosed among children in grade school, and medications and behavioral therapy are popular treatment options.

Prior research found that children with ADHD are at higher risk for missing school more often, and disruptive school behaviors. The new research set out to determine not only how many kids with ADHD take part in after-school activities, but also the link between doing so and the number of missed school days and calls home from school.

Brown and her col-



GETTY

New research found kids with ADHD who took part in after-school activities had less severe symptoms.

leagues identified 4,185 children ages 5 to 17 with ADHD. Their parents had also reported the severity of their child's condition; the number of school days missed in the prior 12 months due to illness or injury; and the number of calls home from school for a problem in the prior year.

The analysis showed that children with ADHD who participated in after-school activities had nearly 40 percent lower odds of parents reporting them having a moderate or severe case. Additionally, after-school activity participation was associated with 60 percent lower odds of missing seven or more school days in a year. But the study did not prove a cause-and-effect relationship.

No significant associations were found between taking part in after-school activities and receiving calls home from school.

Study co-author Dr. Yonit Lax, a pediatrician at Maimonides Medical Center in New York City, said her team has several ideas why the results indicated kids with ADHD benefit from after-school activities. Prior research has established that increased physical activity and less screen time among these children are both linked to less severe cases, she said.

"Looking at those two factors, it really reinforces what we're thinking — that those placed in a more structured environment, outside screen time, have lower odds of moderate or severe ADHD," Lax said.

Dr. Daniel Glasstetter Jr. is a pediatrician at Christiana Care Health System in Wilmington, Del. He said he was encouraged by the finding that more than 7 in 10 children with ADHD took part in after-school programs.

"Intuitively, to me, that seems like a high number, which is good," he said. "But not having a comparison to a control group (of children without ADHD), I'm not sure that's higher or lower than what the student population would be doing."

Glasstetter added that more research is needed to determine why after-school programs would lessen the likelihood of moderate or severe cases of ADHD.

Brown said the findings suggest that strategies to treat ADHD shouldn't just consist of medication and behavioral therapy.

"There are a lot of other resources in the community that can potentially lower symptom severity and improve outcome," she said. "This is one potential strategy to think of at a community level."

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Finding truth amid marijuana hype

Claims of health benefits often not verified or sourced

By GARY ROBBINS
San Diego Union-Tribune

Spend a few minutes surfing Twitter and you're likely to encounter a startling claim that comes without proof: Cannabis cures cancer.

The online world is awash with such posts, startling scientists and physicians who are urging marijuana proselytizers to hit the brakes.

"We know that a component in cannabis — CBD — might be useful in treating cancer," said Dr. Joseph Califano III, director of the Head and Neck Cancer Center at the University of California at San Diego. "But we don't know if marijuana can stop or cure it. In some cases, cannabis might make things worse. It's going to take time to find out."

"What's happening right now with marijuana reminds me of tobacco at the end of World War II. There was an explosion in its use, but little science to let people know what we were dealing with."

The admonition appears to be falling on deaf ears.

Marijuana is increasingly described online as a magical elixir, not only for cancer but for virtually every disease. The claims are often unattributed and are rarely tied in a substantive way to mainstream science. And they aren't likely to fade.

Six months ago, it became legal in California to sell recreational marijuana in licensed shops. Customers have been lining up, and many turn to the store's "bud tenders" to tell them which strain of weed can alleviate their aches and pains or help them to sleep.

Most bud tenders have no formal training in medicine or science.

One of the most shared



GETTY 2009

Consumers should be wary and seek out medical advice from trained professionals when it comes to using marijuana for health reasons.

marijuana claims on Twitter says, "Cannabis cures 7 out of 10 cancer patients."

The claim is untrue, and there are lots of reasons it gets out there, beginning with the First Amendment. There are few restrictions on what you can say or publish. And when a comment like that is posted online it can be difficult — maybe even impossible — to rein it in. Some such posts are shared by bots, rather than humans, speeding their distribution.

There's a website that says, "There are now 100 scientific studies that prove cannabis cures cancer." The site links to scientific papers that focus on specific experiments. The papers do not provide clear, repli-

cable evidence that marijuana can cure any form of cancer.

Many of the papers talk about experiments that were done on mice, which are used as a proxy for humans. As NPR noted in a story last year, "Mice aren't simply furry little people." Drugs and therapies that work on mice often don't work on people. That's why so many drug trials end in failure.

Why is little known about whether marijuana is good or bad for your health?

The recreational use of marijuana dates back only about a century in the U.S. For a variety of reasons, the drug became associated with violence. It was soon banned in much of the

country and drug laws became progressively tougher, pushing it further into the background.

Lots of people used marijuana during the counterculture movement. But that did not lead to widespread and well-funded studies that examined how cannabis affects human health. In fact, marijuana was classified as a Schedule I drug in the early 1970s as part of President Richard Nixon's so-called war on drugs.

The U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration says such drugs have "no currently accepted medical use and a high potential for abuse. Some examples of other Schedule I drugs are heroin, LSD, methaqualone

and peyote."

The classification is opposed by much of the nation's medical and scientific communities. But it's still in place, which means it's hard for science to obtain federally approved marijuana, and funding to conduct research.

There is evidence that cannabis can — to differing degrees — be used to treat a variety of medical problems, such as back pain, seizures and the nausea associated with chemotherapy.

But the research isn't wide or deep. That problem was explained by the National Academies of Science, Engineering and Medicine, which released an overview of the health

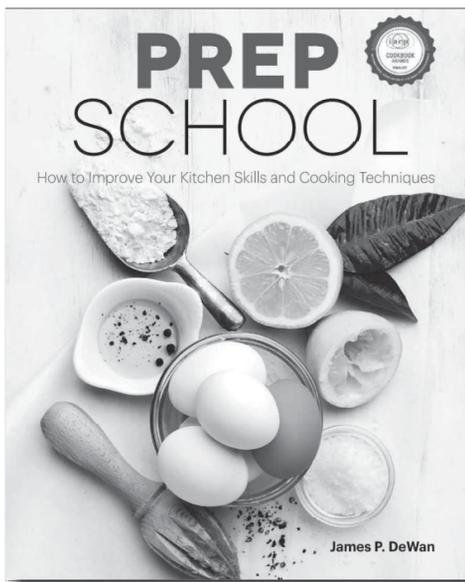
effects of cannabis and cannabinoids last year.

The report noted that there were problems with many of the studies it examined and that many health issues had been barely addressed. As a result, the report lacked specificity when it talked about such things as using marijuana to treat such conditions as multiple sclerosis, Tourette's syndrome and heart disease.

The report's main decision came down to this: Scientists need more money and reasonable access to federally approved cannabis to rectify the situation.

Danielle Hernandez and Emma Roohofada contributed.

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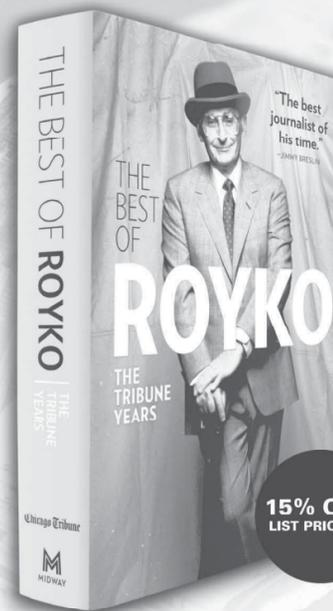
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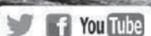
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Screen time linked to ADHD

By MELISSA HEALY
Los Angeles Times

What with all the swiping, scrolling, Snapchatting, surfing and streaming that consume the adolescent mind, an American parent might well watch his or her teen and wonder whether any sustained thought is even possible.

New research supports that worry, suggesting that teens who spend more time toggling among a growing number of digital media platforms exhibit a mounting array of attention difficulties and impulse-control problems.

In a group of more than 2,500 Los Angeles-area high school students who showed no evidence of attention challenges at the outset, investigators from the University of Southern California, University of California at Los Angeles and UC San Diego found that those who engaged in more digital media activities over a two-year period reported a rising number of symptoms linked to attention deficit hyperactivity disorder.

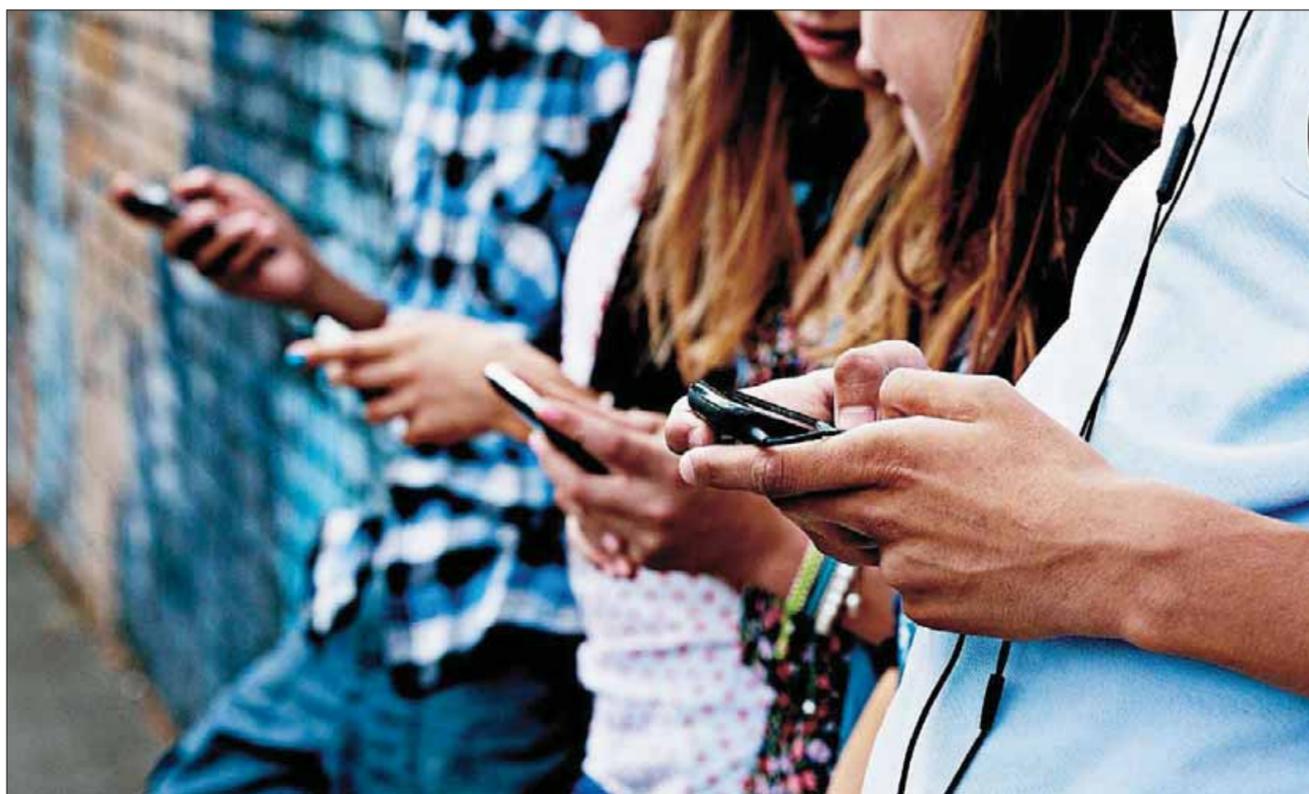
The association between digital media use and ADHD symptoms in teens was modest. But it was clear enough that it could not be dismissed as a statistical fluke. On average, with each notch a teen climbed up the scale of digital engagement, his or her average level of reported ADHD symptoms rose by about 10 percent.

The results do not show that prolific use of digital media causes ADHD symptoms, much less that it results in a level of impairment that would warrant an ADHD diagnosis or pharmaceutical treatment.

Indeed, it's possible the relationship is reversed — that attention problems drive an adolescent to more intensive online engagement.

But at a time when 95 percent of adolescents own or have access to a smartphone and 45 percent said they are online "almost constantly," the new study raises some stark concerns about the future of paying attention. It was published this month in the *Journal of the American Medical Association*.

The findings come as mental health professionals are rethinking their understanding of ADHD, a psy-



GETTY

A study of high school students found a link between digital media use and development of ADHD symptoms. Researchers don't yet know which might be responsible for the other.

chiatric condition that was long thought to start in early childhood and last across a lifetime. Marked by impulsivity, hyperactivity and difficulty sustaining attention, ADHD is estimated to affect about 7 percent of children and adolescents.

But the disorder is increasingly being diagnosed in older teens and adults, and in some it waxes and wanes across a life span. Whether its symptoms were missed earlier, developed later or are brought on by changing circumstances is unclear.

The new research, involving 2,587 sophomores and juniors attending public schools in Los Angeles County, raises the possibility that, for some, ADHD symptoms are brought on or exacerbated by the hyperstimulating entreaties of a winking, pinging, vibrating, always-on marketplace of digital offerings that is as close as the wireless device in their pocket.

"We believe we are studying the occurrence of new symptoms that weren't present at the beginning of the study," said USC psychologist Adam M. Leventhal, the study's senior

author.

Leventhal and his colleagues assessed the digital engagement of their 15- and 16-year-old subjects five times over a two-year period — when they first entered the study and four more times at six-month intervals. They asked the students to think back over the last week and report whether and how much they had engaged in 14 separate online activities. Those included checking social media sites, browsing the web, posting or commenting on online content, texting, playing games, video chatting, and streaming TV or movies.

Depending on how many of those activities a student reported and how frequently he or she reported engaging in them, the researchers assigned the student a "cumulative media-use index" between 1 and 14.

Four out of 5 students acknowledged "high-frequency use" of at least one activity, including 54 percent who told researchers they checked social media "many times per day." Just over two-thirds engaged in high-frequency use of up to four online activities at

At a time when 95 percent of adolescents own or have access to a smartphone and 45 percent said they are online "almost constantly," the new study raises some stark concerns about the future of paying attention.

some point during the study's course.

Students also were asked whether they had experienced 18 ADHD symptoms, including problems with organization, completing work, staying still or remaining on task. If they acknowledged having any six of them, they were considered to be "ADHD symptom-positive." At various points in the study, anywhere from 4.8 percent to 6.9 percent of the subjects met this criteria.

The additional risk that came with climbing the ladder of "media use intensity" was pretty modest: about 10 percent for each step up.

But compared with the lightest users, the teens who engaged most intensively were more than twice as likely to be symptom-positive. Among the

495 students who reported no high-frequency media use at baseline, 4.6 percent were categorized as symptom-positive at some point. Among the 114 who engaged in seven digital activities many times a day, 9.5 percent were seen to be symptom-positive during the follow-up. And for the 51 students who reported high-frequency use of all 14 digital activities, 10.5 percent met the symptom criteria.

That twofold increase in the odds of being symptom-positive "is not a small effect," said San Diego State University psychologist Jean M. Twenge, who has conducted research on teens and smartphone use but was not involved in the new work. In effect, it suggests that if a teen who is a high-intensity digital user could be weaned from

his devices, he might drive down his risk of significant ADHD symptoms by as much as half.

"Most of the time, a lifestyle change that halves the risk of a poor outcome is more than worth undertaking," Twenge said. In the annals of disease prevention research, "the vast majority of interventions are less effective."

In an editorial that accompanies the study, University of Michigan pediatrician Dr. Jenny Radesky wrote that the "always on" quality of digital media may rob the adolescent brain of the ability to rest and refresh in what brain scientists call the "default mode." Teens pining for the next hit of digital affirmation may lose the ability to tolerate boredom, she wrote, and an unending stream of notifications may reduce a child's ability "to stay focused on challenging, non-preferred tasks."

But that may not fully explain the study's results. If manic digital engagement is displacing sleep and exercise, that would readily explain a child's slipping executive function, wrote Radesky, a behavioral developmental specialist.

Concussions aren't that unusual among high school students

By E.J. MUNDELL
HealthDay

The damaging effects of a concussion are well-known, and recent research finds the injuries are common among U.S. high school students.

In a representative survey of nearly 15,000 kids in grades 9 through 12, over 15 percent said they had suffered at least one concussion over the prior year.

The survey was conducted in 2017 and echoes results from prior surveys,

according to researchers led by Lara DePadilla of the U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

Six percent of respondents "reported two or more concussions" over the past 12 months, and 2 percent said they'd experienced four or more head injuries.

And the new figures may be undercounting concussion frequency. In another study, 40 percent of high school students who believed they had suffered a concussion said that "their coach was unaware of their

symptoms," the CDC researchers said.

One emergency physician agreed that too many concussions go unreported.

"The public needs to understand that you don't have to lose consciousness to have a concussion. In fact, body impacts that transmit force to the head and neck can also result in concussive symptoms," said Dr. Robert Glatter, who works in the ER at Lenox Hill Hospital in New York City.

In the CDC study, the injuries were highly linked

with team sports. In fact, "the odds of reporting a concussion increased significantly with the number of sports teams on which students played," the researchers said.

He stressed that a concussion can have lifelong effects — as illustrated in cases of late-life mental illness among retired National Football League players.

The study was published in the CDC journal *Morbidity and Mortality Weekly Report*.



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Just over 15 percent of high school students said they had suffered at least one concussion over the prior year.

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Chicago Tribune

FOOD & DINING

REVIEW Next ★★★★★

Strolling down memory lane to Alinea

BY PHIL VETTEL
Chicago Tribune

I suspected that Alinea 2005-2010, Next's latest iteration, would be a nostalgia trip for chef Grant Achatz. What I failed to anticipate was that it would be nostalgic for me as well.

Ten days after its May 2005 debut, I was in Alinea's dining room, fork in hand (metaphorically; especially then, Achatz liked to play with his cutlery as much as he liked to play with his food), basking in a five-hour, 28-course, mind-blowing meal.

And there I was on Fulton Market two weeks ago, experiencing many of the same courses yet again.

Has it really been 13 years? My first impression was that the dishes I remembered seemed as fresh as yesterday. Slap these creations today on a menu — even one dedicated to culinary innovation — and not a bite would seem anachronistic.

My second was that delving into this 18-course menu was like a sort of culinary reunion. Me —

older, grayer, chunkier — looking at old friends and saying, quite sincerely, "Wow, you haven't changed a bit!"

Which, said Achatz, was by design.

"Jenner (Tomaska, executive chef) and I talked about it — techniques we used 13 years ago, versus now," Achatz said. "And the question was, if we have the knowledge and ability to do the dish better, should we? Or should we keep it as authentic to the time as we could?"

Achatz and Tomaska took the latter path. My memories thank them.

There was the PB&J, the first dish ever served at Alinea, just as I remembered it: a peanut-butter-smear grape enveloped by toasted brioche, borne to the table on a wire contraption created by Martin Kastner's Crucial Detail firm — the first of many creations he would make for the Alinea Group.

There were the hearts of palm, presented on five tiny ceramic

Turn to **Vettel, Page 2**



ZBIGNIEW BZDAK/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Poached turbot sits in a bowl with stock, water chestnuts and Pernod-infused custard. Underneath is a large plate of hyacinths. A server pours hot water onto the plate, essentially creating an aromatic floral tea.



JASON WAMBSGANS/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Growing up, Joseph Hernandez didn't experience fast food, instead snacking on leftover lumpia, tightly rolled deep-fried cigarettes of carrots, onion, celery leaves and pork.

BY JOSEPH HERNANDEZ
Chicago Tribune

This story was presented by the author at Printers Row Lit Fest in June, during a session of *Between Bites*, the Chicago-based storytelling group.

Ashley T. handed me a pink cloud wrapped in a wrinkly, silver piece of paper. On top, a shower of red and white hearts. The thing smelled suspiciously sweet, almost sickly so, but tantalizing nonetheless. What was this thing?

It was 1990, and my family had just moved to Orange County, Calif., from the Philippines. I was experiencing my first kindergarten birthday party, and I didn't understand this ritual, as I was attending school for the first time. I was new to the country, new to

Eating while immigrant

The bitter taste of assimilation and the joy of 'stinky' food

English. Was this freckled girl with mouse-brown hair trying to poison me? The thing she put in front of me seemed innocuous enough — the pink swirl on top matched her pink gingham dress — and the other kids seemed to be

enjoying it. Except for one kid covered in crumbs and the pink stuff — was he crying because he wanted another one or because he was dying?

Slowly, I took a bite of the pretty thing in my hands, and my

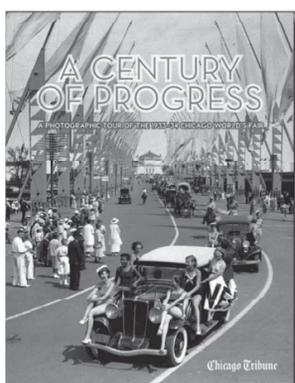
eyes practically exploded out of their sockets. I too was dying, but from joy. The interior was a cake — I knew what that was — but denser than what I was used to. The creamy pink swirl was a revelation in texture and sweet-

ness, a shock to the system, while the hearts crumbled with each crunch. This cupcake was my first taste of America, and I was in love.

Before my mom became a nurse, she spent her days keeping our home in order, that is, keeping her husband and four boys in line. Dinner would often be on the stove by noon, on the table by 5 p.m. Her food — edible postcards from Olongapo City on Luzon, the largest island in an archipelago of 7,000 — was comforting, reminding me of a home I haven't had much contact with since I was 9.

We didn't grow up with grilled cheese sandwiches or chicken nuggets. Fast food was a hard-fried egg, sandwiched in a squishy bun of warm pan de sal with a shock of neon red banana

Turn to **Immigrant, Page 2**



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Travel back in time to 1930s Chicago with *A Century of Progress: A Photographic Tour of the 1933-34 Chicago World's Fair*. This historical collection features more than 100 rare — and in some cases, unpublished — photographs documenting the fair's construction, demolition and everything in between. Readers will glimpse the technological feats and futuristic exhibits that characterized the fair, as well as elements of lasciviousness and insensitivity that, while clearly on display during the exposition, may prove shocking to modern readers.

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Chicago Tribune



ZBIGNIEW BZDAK/CHICAGO TRIBUNE PHOTOS
Executive chef Jenner Tomaska prepares wild turbot at Next for Alinea 2005-2010.

Recalling early Alinea

Vettel, from Page 1

pedestals, each piece wrapped around an improbable filling, including prune with coffee syrup, truffled pumpernickel puree, pureed fava beans, roasted bulgur with garlic. (I remember this dish for the flavors, as well as for the social media fallout when another chef copied the dish, right down to the pedestal presentation, without attribution.) And a composition of oyster cream, ossetra caviar, lychee “cheeks” and chervil, Achatz’ re-imagining of Thomas Keller’s iconic “caviar and pearls” dish.

There was the fruit “rollup” (my term), a two-toned spiral of paper-thin cucumber and mango ribbons, topped with coriander, saffron and ginger (like a gin cocktail in solid form), followed by a reverse rollup: a deconstructed caprese salad of an unrolled tomato holding tomato gel, curry, cucumber salad and couscous in discrete sections, alongside a “balloon” of mozzarella cheese and tomato water.

I was especially happy to see the return of Hot Potato/Cold Potato on this menu. It’s one of my favorite Achatz dishes, beautiful in its presentation and clever simplicity: a tiny ball of truffle-topped hot potato, suspended (along with cubes of butter and Parmesan) over lightly chilled soup in a tiny wax saucer. As the guest, you remove the pin, letting

Next

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nextrestaurant.com

Tribune rating: ★★★★★

Open: Dinner Wednesday to Sunday through Sept. 30

Price: Multicourse menu \$225-\$285

Noise: Conversation-friendly

Other: Valet parking

Ratings key: Four stars, outstanding; three stars, excellent; two stars, very good; one star, good; no stars, unsatisfactory. Meals are paid for by the Tribune.

the ball fall into the soup, and tilt the whole thing into your mouth, enjoying the sensation of one dominant flavor in two contrasting temperatures.

One slurp, and it’s gone. Returning to this dish was like finding your lost puppy, only to have it run away again.

Three cubes of lamb — topped, respectively, with mastic and chervil, date puree, and braised cabbage — arrive on a superheated “brick” with a small hole, into which waiters insert a thick rosemary twig that the hot rock aromatizes. Similar aromatic machinations inform the poached turbot, which sits in a bowl (along with shellfish stock, water chest-

nuts and Pernod-infused custard) over a large plate filled with hyacinths. Just as it’s served, waiters pour hot water onto the large plate, essentially creating an aromatic floral tea.

King of the aromatics is the ham, peas and yuba dish, brought to the table on a large linen pillow filled with lavender-infused air. The weight of the plate forces the fragrant air toward diners, creating the classic lavender-and-peas combination in a new (well, new *then*) way.

Beverage pairings are a big part of the Alinea experience, and I have to make special note of the nonalcoholic pairings, which were gems. There was a drink of jasmine-rice stock, blueberry juice and brown butter that matched the brown-butter notes of the skate wing dish; a cranberry, peppercorn and anise blend that added peppery notes to a squab dish with compressed strawberry and foie gras; and strawberry juice infused with barbecue flavors — chipotle, cumin, mustard seed — that worked brilliantly with compressed watermelon seasoned with tamari and bonito flakes.

Back then, the pastry chef was Alex Stupak, who has enjoyed some modest success on his own since then (I’m kidding; just Google the guy). One of his desserts, a “liquid Klondike bar” of ice cream sprayed with a mix of ganache and cocoa to form a



Cubes of lamb — topped with mastic and chervil, date puree and cabbage — arrive on a superheated “brick” with a rosemary twig.



Hot Potato/Cold Potato is a tiny ball of truffle-topped hot potato, suspended over lightly chilled soup in a tiny wax saucer.



Ice cream is sprayed with ganache and cocoa, and paired with chocolate and bitter caramel sauces and bits of candied dandelion.

shell, paired with chocolate and bitter caramel sauces and bits of candied dandelion, is one of the menu’s sweet highlights.

Alinea 2005-2010 works on two levels: a gastronomic memory lane for those of us who experienced Alinea in its early years, and a thrilling experience for those who never had the opportunity back then. The latter group, by the way, includes virtually all of Next’s chefs and front-of-house staffers. Servers — for whom early Alinea exists as some

kind of culinary Brigadoon — sound positively giddy as they explain the form and function of what, to some of them, are dishes of legend. It’s an odd feeling to listen to someone explaining the mechanics of a dish you vividly recall.

Alinea 2005-2010 runs through Sept. 30, to be followed by a menu following Alinea’s progression through its 10th anniversary.

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The joy of ‘stinky’ cuisine

Immigrant, from Page 1

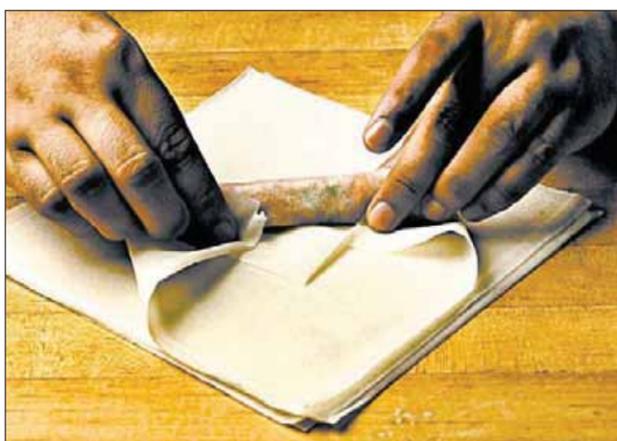
ketchup. Snacks consisted of siapao, a Filipino adaptation of Chinese pork buns, or leftover lumpia Shanghai, tightly rolled deep-fried cigarettes of finely chopped carrots, onion, celery leaves and pork. My brothers loved sinigang the most, that pungent sour tamarind soup of gray pork hunks floating alongside roughly quartered tomatoes, chunky eggplant and soft spinach. I loved salty pancit palabok, with translucent bihon rice noodles and deeply savory shrimp gravy made from shrimp heads and bouillon, topped with hard-boiled eggs and a showering of green onions.

My mother’s daily ritual of washing rice with her tiny, strong hands, two-three times under running filtered water was her — and my — connection to her 11 siblings, my dozens of cousins, my frail grandfather.

Food was how I experienced the world, both old and new. Food was how I knew I was loved. “That smells weird,” said the pudgy pale boy in the Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles T-shirt, pointing to my plastic container of tender rice, vinegar-scented sinigang and funky saw-sawan, a salsalike mix of tomato and fish sauce.

I went home crying, telling my mom I didn’t want to bring “stinky food” to school anymore. The next day, and for years after that, my school lunch consisted of peanut butter sandwiches, Lunchables, cups of diced peaches drowning in high-fructose corn syrup.

If I think back to that day, I can see the hurt in my mother’s eyes as I disavowed the bright, savory, varied cuisine of my Filipino upbringing. Thanks a lot, Travis. My story is one of many an



JASON WAMBSGANS/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Lumpia are made with rice paper egg roll wrappers. Add some filling, fold in the ends of the wrapper, then roll it up and seal.

immigrant child coming to the U.S. and reckoning with schoolyard taunting over our “weird” food, lovingly made by mothers, grandmothers, parents who don’t feel shame for cuisine, who don’t understand the passive violence of this schoolyard, lunchtime judgment.

And yet, in 2018, Filipino cuisine — and Korean, and Sichuan, and Thai — is trendy. Restaurants around the country, run by white chefs, have “elevated” the foods of my mother and my people, of other immigrants, having profited off stacks of lumpia, bowls of pancit, jars of kimchi and bottles of house-made fermented vinegars, without so much as a nod to the brown kitchens and people from which these foods originated.

There’s a bittersweet hurt to see my people’s food celebrated now as the new “it” girl of cuisine. To know that for years, I and countless others needlessly felt embarrassment and shame for loving the food of our elders, our mothers. To know that my mom just wanted us to fit in, as much as our brown skin stood out. There’s also the simultaneous joy in sharing, in the invitation of a meal — “come, get to know me, to know us, to know our food. There’s plenty of knowledge (and rice) to go around.”

As I went through school, I lost other parts of my Filipino-ness. I

lost my mother tongue. I erased my accent. My name was stripped down for parts, and I was dubbed “Joe.” At home, I’d still eat my mother’s meals with abandon, a dirty secret from kids at school. When I got ready in the morning, I scrubbed and scrubbed my skin in scalding hot water, in case I smelled like dried fish or, worse, pork blood. Being American meant looking, acting, talking and, yes, eating like an American. My pride in my culture and upbringing was undercut by the shame of otherness, specifically the outside world dictating that otherness — it took years to process these two realities, but ultimately, my pride won out.

One day, still in kindergarten, it was my own birthday. I didn’t think much of it — my mom never baked and thought cupcakes were too sweet for kids, so she never bought them either. I’ve never been one for birthdays, even back then. I never called attention to it, and I thought I’d get by, just like any other day.

Unbeknownst to me, my teacher had called my mom to tell her that kids normally brought a treat for their classmates on their birthdays. Would she like to bring something for a small class party?

Is it possible for a heart to float and drop at the same time? When I saw my mom walk into my classroom, I was excited to see her — until I saw what she had in her

Lumpia

Prep: 30 minutes **Cook:** 20 minutes

Makes: 30-40 pieces (1½- to 2-inch servings)

Wrapped lumpia can be frozen in the freezer. Enjoy lumpia with a sauce of your choice: Thai chile sauce, banana ketchup, Sriracha and even tomato ketchup are all favorites in my home.

- 1½ pounds lean ground pork (or ground turkey)
- 1 small onion, finely chopped
- 2 cloves garlic, minced
- 2 carrots, peeled, finely diced
- 1 rib celery, finely diced
- ½ cup celery leaves, finely chopped
- Salt and pepper
- 1 tablespoon soy sauce, optional
- 1 package (25 count) rice paper egg roll wrappers
- Water (or egg wash) to seal wrappers
- 2 cups vegetable oil
- Dipping sauce: Thai chile sauce, banana ketchup, Sriracha or tomato ketchup

1 Mix pork or turkey, onion, garlic, carrots, celery and celery leaves together in a large bowl. Season with salt and pepper to taste and soy sauce (if desired).

2 Place a wrapper on a work surface. Place 2 heaping tablespoons of filling diagonally near one corner of the wrapper, leaving a ½-inch space at both ends. Fold in the ends of the wrapper, then fold the side along the length of the filling. Roll wrapper tightly along this length. Once near the end of the roll, moisten the exposed end of the wrapper with water or egg wash, and seal the edge. Cover the roll with a moist paper or dish towel to retain moisture. Repeat with remaining wrappers and filling. Once all lumpia are wrapped, use kitchen shears or a sharp chef’s knife to cut rolls into 2- to 3-inch long pieces.

3 Heat a heavy skillet over medium heat; add oil to ½-inch depth. Heat to 350 degrees. Slide 3 or 4 lumpia into the oil. Fry the rolls until all sides are golden brown, 1 to 2 minutes. Drain on a paper towel-lined plate or baking sheet. Repeat with remaining rolls. Serve immediately with dipping sauce.

Nutrition information per serving: 120 calories, 4 g fat, 1 g saturated fat, 15 mg cholesterol, 14 g carbohydrates, 1 g sugar, 6 g protein, 37 mg sodium, 0 g fiber

hands. Lumpia, essential party food for Pinoys, a giant bowl of rice, and an array of sauces, peppery, garlicky, funky.

“These aren’t cupcakes. Where are the cupcakes?” (“Shut up, Travis,” I thought.) But too late: The jig was up. My months of work at fitting in was for naught, and all of my strangeness, my foreignness, was about to be served up fried and crunchy to a room of exacting palates.

I sat in terror, my plate of golden lumpia and pearled rice untouched in front me. I stared and stared, wanting to disappear. But then — I heard eager crunching,

the sound of papery egg rolls a chaotic chorus. Ashley T., who became one of my first friends, shot me a thumbs-up. All over the classroom, kids were trying each of my mother’s sauces, from red to green to brown to red again. My teacher and mom were huddled, and it looked as if the former was writing down the recipe.

Then Travis, who came over to me with his heaping plate. Oh, no. “Hey, this is good. Can you tell me about it?” Happily.

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E. JASON WAMBSGANS/CHICAGO TRIBUNE, STYLING BY JOAN MORAVEK

Cookouts are all about nonchalant abundance. Make it easy for your guests to get everything they want, but be sure to surprise them, too, with wine pairings and food.

Perfect wines for a summer barbecue



MICHAEL AUSTIN
The Pour Man

For reasons I cannot begin to explain — and I have given it considerable thought — the word “barbecue” is impossible to pin down. It simply refuses to commit to one meaning. Or maybe it’s that we refuse to assign one meaning to it, letting it run wild and stand in for different things depending on the word we put next to it. Going to “a” barbecue can be a lot different than going for “some” barbecue or waiting for “the” barbecue to heat up. You’d know, if you were driving through the South,

that a sign announcing “the county’s best barbecue” was bragging not about a superior grilling apparatus or a really enjoyable cookout, but a particular style of food. Anytime you see “barbecue” or “BBQ” attached to a restaurant, you know it’s referring to meat that will probably be accompanied by an optional sweet, tangy or smoky sauce.

The one thing that’s clear when the word “barbecue” gets mentioned is, a healthy complement of wine is always in order.

I love drinking wine indoors, in a comfortable environment with a controlled climate. But if ever there were a beverage perfect for the outdoors, it’s wine — especially in the presence of seductive food smells drifting through the open air. A huge part of

wine’s allure is its fragrance, and the same goes for a cookout, whether the grill is loaded with fish, chicken, burgers, steak or ribs.

The key to hosting a successful barbecue, with tangy sauce or not, is offering choices. Barbecues — let’s call them cookouts in this instance — are often all about nonchalant abundance. Make it easy for your guests to get everything they want, but be sure to surprise them, too, with wine pairings and food.

These are all-American rituals, no doubt, but we also know that the entire world cooks food on grates over open flames. Take a cue from our friends in Spain, and grill up some green onions dressed with olive oil, salt and pepper. You could also cut the top

off of a garlic bunch, drizzle the cloves with olive oil and let the whole thing roast inside the grill. Eventually the caramelized cloves will be ready for plucking right out of their little pods and spread directly onto crackers or small pieces of bread. Simply set them directly onto the grate.

Oh yeah, the wine. Isn’t this the way with a good cookout? So many distractions. Pour your guests glasses of adequately chilled Champagne, Cava or American sparkling wine — a style they can return to the entire afternoon and evening, from aperitif through dinner.

Give the wines a good little chill, and keep them in a cooler close enough to the grill that your guests can check in with the cook, steal little bites and commune with fire. It’s impor-

tant. If you’re grilling other vegetables, serve some rosé or gruner veltliner, one of the world’s most veggie-friendly wine styles. With shrimp, you could offer rosé, briny albarino or off-dry riesling, the utility white wine of cookouts, especially for dishes with a little spicy heat. For chicken, have some chardonnay on hand, or try a lighter pinot noir style, which would also work well with salmon.

Burgers are in their element with zinfandel, red Cotes du Rhone and Australian “GSM” (grenache/shiraz/mourvedre) blends. For big, juicy, marbled steaks, try zinfandel, syrah/shiraz, or malbec from Argentina, a place where grilling meat might as well be a national sport. And if you’re cooking up pork ribs

with a complement of sweet and tangy BBQ sauce — if you’re serving barbecue at a barbecue — let the Chilean carmenere flow, along with merlot or pinot noir. Cookouts are full of distractions and bounty.

Because it’s a cookout, moderate chaos is good. Bring a controlled recklessness to your cookout. The onions, the garlic, the lettuce, the meats, veggies and bread: It’s all one big feast, and feasting is the best kind of eating. That is — if your goal is to create a fun, communal, life-affirming culinary and social event revolving around foods prepared on an open fire. Actually, that would probably pass for a decent definition of “a” barbecue.

Michael Austin is a freelance writer.

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Chicagoland **TWRP**

Pump up the spice

Grilled, chile-spiked fruit salsa brings the sweet heat

BY WOLFGANG PUCK
Tribune Content Agency

Here we are in the heart of grilling season, a time when people who love outdoor cooking will look for any excuse to fire up the grill. Enthusiasts happily toss just about any ingredient on the fire, from heads of radicchio or Belgian endive quickly charred for a delicious salad to kebobs, sausages, burgers, fish fillets, steaks and chops to grilled vegetable side dishes and even pizzas.

I'm surprised by one food category, however, that continues to be met by skepticism when it comes to grilling: fresh fruit. People seem to think that sweet things won't benefit from grilling. But the truth is the same aspects of grilling that make savory ingredients taste so good can benefit sweet things as well — especially fresh fruit.

A few minutes over a hot fire will caramelize the natural sugars in ripe but firm fruit, intensifying the flavor while making it more tender and juicy. Grill pitted nectarine or peach halves, for example, and place them on grill-toasted slices of poundcake, and you have an amazing summer dessert — especially when you add a scoop of your favorite ice cream before serving.

You don't have to confine grilled fruit to the dessert part of your menu, either. I especially love to make quick salsas based on grilled fresh fruit to serve with any grilled seafood, poultry or meat that might taste even better accompanied by a combination of sweet, tangy and spicy flavors.

For the perfect example of how delicious grilled fruit salsas can be, I'd like to share my recipe here for sea scallops accompanied by a lively, colorful salsa of fresh pineapple (at its peak of season right now) tossed with grilled jalapeno chiles, bell pepper and red onion. The salsa is quick and easy to prepare once your fire is hot, taking just a few minutes on the grill and a few more for cooling, chopping and tossing. All that remains to do is grill the scallops, which take about 2 minutes per side (don't overcook them), and serve it all on a platter or individual plates.

The salsa goes perfectly with any other main dish you like, from shrimp to salmon to tuna, boneless pork chops or steaks. It's even great on sausages or burgers. And you can vary the ingredients as you wish, adding some grilled firm pitted nectarine or plum halves or other fresh herbs such as basil, chives or parsley; or using lemon or orange juice instead of the lime. So you can go on customizing and enjoying it all through the summer grilling season.



DREAMSTIME

A few minutes on the grill will caramelize the natural sugars in a pineapple, intensifying the flavor while making it more tender and juicy.

Grilled sea scallops with grilled salsa

Prep: 30 minutes **Cook:** 40 minutes **Makes:** 4 to 6 as an appetizer, 2 to 3 as a main course

For the grilled pineapple, jalapeno and bell pepper salsa:

- 1 small to medium ripe pineapple, peeled and cut into slices 1/2 inch (12 mm) thick
- 2 red onions, peeled and cut into slices 1/2-inch (12-mm) thick
- 3 green jalapeno chiles
- 2 red jalapeno chiles, or 2 more green ones
- 1 red, orange or green bell pepper, quartered, stemmed, and seeded
- Extra-virgin olive oil, for coating
- 2 tablespoons chopped fresh cilantro leaves
- 1 lime, juiced
- Kosher salt
- Freshly ground black pepper

- For the grilled sea scallops:
- 12 large sea scallops
 - 2 teaspoons chopped fresh mint leaves
 - 2 teaspoons chopped fresh basil leaves
 - Extra-virgin olive oil
 - Freshly ground black pepper
 - Kosher salt
 - Bottled teriyaki or barbecue sauce (optional)

1 If using wooden or bamboo skewers (you'll need 8 total), soak them in water for 30 minutes to help prevent scorching during grilling.

2 Meanwhile, prepare the salsa: Build a fire in a charcoal grill, or preheat a gas or electric grill. When the fire is hot, carefully oil the grill's cooking grid. Place the pineapple slices on the grill, and cook until seared golden brown, about 4 minutes per side, turning once with grilling tongs or a grilling spatula. Set aside on a platter once you're done grilling the pineapple.

3 While the pineapple is grilling, put the onion slices, jalapenos and bell pepper in a mixing bowl, and gently toss with enough olive oil to coat. Arrange on the hot grill and cook until golden brown, 3 to 4 minutes per side. Set aside on another platter.

4 When the jalapenos are cool enough to handle, use paper towels to help you peel off the skin. Stem, seed and mince the jalapenos.

5 Cut the pineapple into 1/4- to 1/2-inch (6- to 12-mm) cubes, removing and discarding the tough core from each slice. Cut up the onions and bell pepper the same size.

6 In the mixing bowl, combine the pineapple, onion, jalapenos, bell pepper and cilantro, add the lime juice, drizzle with

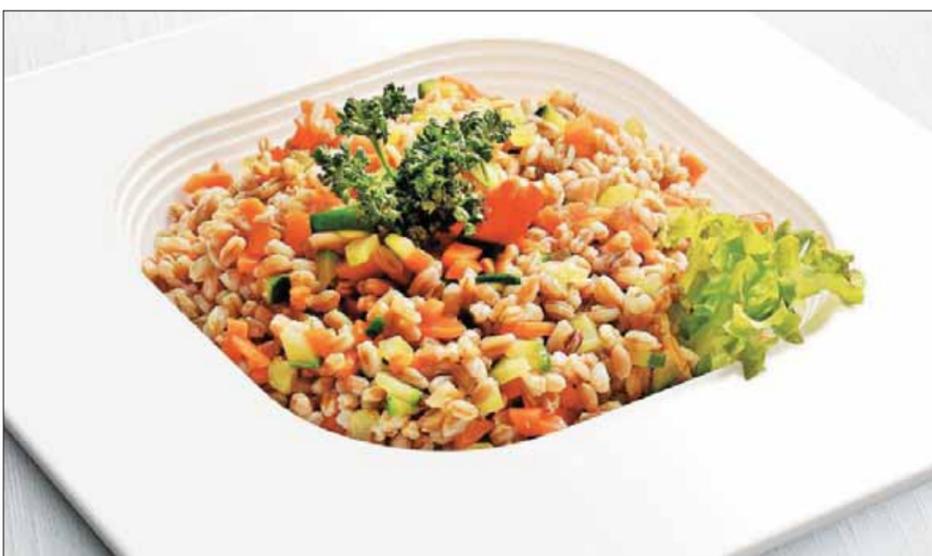
olive oil, and toss well, seasoning to taste with salt and pepper. Set aside while you prepare the scallops.

7 For the scallops, place them on paper towels and lightly blot them dry. Thread 2 skewers parallel through 3 scallops; repeat with the remaining scallops. Place the skewered scallops in a single layer on a shallow tray or pan. Sprinkle evenly with mint and basil, then drizzle generously with olive oil. Season to taste with black pepper, then drizzle with more oil. Loosely cover and leave for about 15 minutes.

8 Brush the grill's cooking grid with oil. Season the scallops lightly on both sides with salt, and place the skewers over high heat. Grill until just cooked through, about 2 minutes per side, turning the skewers once. If you like, after turning them, brush lightly with teriyaki or barbecue sauce.

9 Mound some of the salsa on individual serving plates or on a platter. (Reserve any extra in a covered bowl in the refrigerator for another meal.) Pushing with a fork, carefully slide the scallops off the skewers and arrange on top of the salsa. Serve immediately.

Nutrition information per serving: 162 calories, 5 g fat, 1 g saturated fat, 7 mg cholesterol, 27 g carbohydrates, 18 g sugar, 5 g protein, 122 mg sodium, 3 g fiber



DREAMSTIME

SERIOUSLY SIMPLE

Perfect dish for hot summer days

BY DIANE ROSSEN
WORTHINGTON
Tribune Content Agency

A grain salad is always a good solution to cooking on hot summer days. Cooking up your grain in the early morning means the kitchen will be cool throughout the day. I particularly like the toothsome, nutty quality of farro, an ancient strain of wheat that looks like plump barley kernels.

You can find farro in health food stores, gourmet food stores

and now in many supermarkets. For this recipe I used Bob's Red Mill organic farro.

Higher in protein than pasta or rice, farro can be used in stews, soups, salads or as a substitute in rice dishes like risotto. (An added plus is that farro is recommended for diabetics.) You can have fun with different variations on this salad. Sometimes I'll add sliced peaches and sliced burrata or mozzarella cheese and finish it with a drizzle of balsamic syrup.

The following recipe is a varia-

tion on tabouli, the Middle Eastern cracked wheat salad traditionally made with olive oil, lemon, mint, tomato and loads of parsley. This recipe features a few different ingredients, including cucumber, radishes, chives and basil.

While some recipes insist on soaking the farro before cooking I have found that the method below works beautifully and will have a distinctive al dente crunchiness. Serve this with a chilled soup on a hot summer night for a light and satisfying dinner.

Farro vegetable salad

Prep: 20 minutes

Cook: 30 minutes (plus 3 hours to chill)

Makes: 4 servings

- 1 cup whole wheat farro
- 3 1/2 cups water
- 1/2 teaspoons salt
- 2 tablespoons finely chopped red onion
- 1/2 cup finely diced European cucumber
- 3/4 cup finely diced radishes
- 3/4 cup peeled and finely diced carrots
- 2 tablespoons finely chopped parsley
- 2 tablespoons finely chopped fresh chives
- 2 tablespoons finely chopped basil
- For the dressing:
- 1/2 cup favorite vinaigrette
- 2 tablespoons fresh lemon juice
- Salt and pepper to taste
- 1/2 pound goat or feta cheese, crumbled
- Parsley leaves (garnish)

1 Rinse and drain the farro in a fine-mesh colander set in a sink. Transfer the farro into a large saucepan, cover with water, add salt and bring to a boil over high heat. Reduce the heat to low and simmer, covered until tender, about 30 minutes. The farro should have a little bite to it. Drain again in the colander, and place in a serving bowl. Cool to room temperature.

2 Add the red onion, cucumber, radishes and carrots. Mix with a two-pronged fork, adding the parsley, chives and basil.

3 To make the dressing, combine the vinaigrette, lemon juice, salt and pepper in a medium bowl and whisk until incorporated. Taste for seasoning.

4 Pour the dressing over the farro, and mix with a fork to fluff the farro. Carefully add the goat cheese or feta cheese. Taste for seasoning, and garnish with parsley leaves. Chill for at least 3 hours. Serve chilled and garnish just before serving.

Advance preparation: The dish can be prepared four hours ahead, covered and refrigerated until serving.

Nutrition information per serving: 442 calories, 20 g fat, 10 g saturated fat, 71 mg cholesterol, 49 g carbohydrates, 6 g sugar, 18 g protein, 949 mg sodium, 10 g fiber

Finding comfort in food

Writer explores her life as she cooks with friends, family

By JOE GRAY
Chicago Tribune

If a journey of a thousand miles begins with a single step, how does a comfort food tour begin? With a single recipe? With a kind word? With a generous, loving offer of safe harbor?

Emily Nunn's journey of a thousand miles began with all of those things, leading her down a road reconnecting with friends and family she had thought lost to her, and into a kind of healing she needed more than anything in life, and which she thought would never come. Eventually, it led to "The Comfort Food Diaries: My Quest for the Perfect Dish to Mend a Broken Heart," her singular, poignant and beautifully written memoir chronicling that search in vignettes so personal and at times so dark yet moving, that the words will rip your heart right out of you.

"When I started, I was so broken," Nunn said in an interview from her North Carolina home. "It's hard to explain how completely lost I was."

She wanted to cook with and be around people — people who maybe had difficult lives — "I wanted to see how they did it." How they coped.

Nunn is a journalist and food writer. A Southerner, born and raised in Virginia and living in North Carolina now, she writes freelance for such publications as Food52. Her comfort food tour was born in Chicago after a particularly cruel fall from what seemed the top of the world.

After nearly 10 years at The New Yorker magazine, she moved to Chicago about 15 years ago to take up arts and food writing for the Tribune, a job she loved. In 2008, she moved to Good Eating (the former name for what is now Food & Dining), where she wrote deftly about such topics as her love of the toum (a garlic sauce) at Fattoush restaurant, or her fangirl crush on Ina Garten. I was a fan of Nunn's writing (her 1,400-word rant against 2004's rather new plague of made-up food holidays made me her fanboy), but I didn't know her well. Certainly not well enough to know what was going on in her life away from Trib Tower.

By 2009, she had been laid off by the paper, like so many in those dark days of Tribune's bankruptcy (from which the company emerged in 2012). I didn't know what she was up to, where she was living or how she'd find work in a recession, when like hundreds of other Facebook friends, I read her raw cry for help in the night.

As Nunn recounts in the book: "One night I drank several glasses of sauvignon blanc and, in a fit of uncensored self-pity, broadcast the details of my wrecked life on Facebook for the unsolicited elucidation of around 350 so-called friends."

Nunn was struggling with much more than a lost job. Her brother had killed himself, her fiance had broken off the engagement — and basically taken away his daughter, whom Nunn had come to love as if she were her own. In the book, Nunn reconstructed that post, writing, in part: "I have almost no money, no job, no home, no car, no child to pick up after school, no dog to feed, no one to care for. I am cold and alone" — and she was drinking again after being sober for years.

The next morning, she expected a "virtual scolding" in an avalanche of Facebook comments but instead woke up to an outpouring of love, offers of help (including a place to stay and money) and empathetic admissions of painful struggles. This, from distant friends and relatives and people she didn't even know well from across the country. Come visit, they said. We'll cook for you. Which meant, we'll take care of you. We'll ease the hurt. Make it a culinary tour, said a former sorority sister from Savannah, Eileen. And this seemingly crazy idea, from an old New Yorker friend, Kevin: "It should be your comfort food tour."

In short, that's what Nunn did. She launched a comfort food tour, and it was brilliant. Though real life is not as pat as a Mickey Rooney-Judy Garland movie plot, as Nunn references, the idea appealed because it gave Nunn something to do.

"I had to have this project: 'Come and we'll make comfort food for you,'" Nunn said. There wasn't much of a plan, at first. "It wasn't fleshed out. But it ended up being much deeper and richer. It ended up really changing my life. It's about this path I had to take."



SIMON & SCHUSTER

Author Emily Nunn wrote her memoir, "The Comfort Food Diaries," after a comfort food tour visiting and cooking with friends and family members.



ABEL URIBE/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Emily's own spoon bread

Prep: 30 minutes **Cook:** 50 minutes **Makes:** 10 servings

From "The Comfort Food Diaries" (Atria Books, \$26) by Emily Nunn

- 1 1/3 cups cornmeal
- 1 1/2 teaspoons salt
- 2 teaspoons granulated sugar
- 2 1/2 cups whole milk
- 4 tablespoons (1/2 stick) unsalted butter, melted
- 5 large eggs, separated

1 Heat the oven to 350 degrees. Grease a large souffle dish or 9-inch square casserole. In a large bowl, mix the cornmeal, salt and sugar with a whisk or fork. In a small saucepan, bring the milk to a boil, reduce the heat and simmer. Slowly stir in the cornmeal mixture, whisking until it begins to thicken. Remove from the heat, and stir in the butter.

2 In a small bowl, beat the egg yolks by hand; in a larger bowl, whisk the egg whites until stiff peaks form. Once the corn mush has cooled slightly, stir in the egg yolks. Next, gently fold in the egg whites.

3 Pour the mixture into the souffle dish and bake for 40 minutes. The middle should be soft but not loose. Serve immediately, with lots of butter.

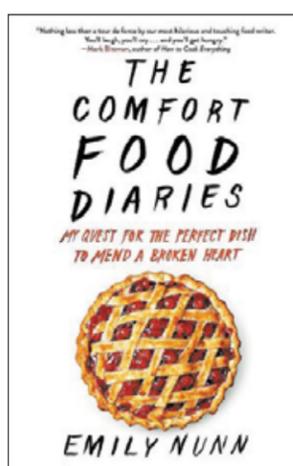
Nutrition information per serving: 194 calories, 9 g fat, 5 g saturated fat, 111 mg cholesterol, 21 g carbohydrates, 4 g sugar, 7 g protein, 413 mg sodium, 1 g fiber

"The Comfort Food Diaries" is not an addiction and recovery book, per se; Nunn handles that subject quickly. She doesn't dismiss it; she gives it weight — including a breakdown that led to a psychiatric ward stay and a separate stint at The Betty Ford Center — but she spends her time with the reader talking about other things: focusing on how she got to where she was in life and how to be happy.

The tour started in earnest with a visit to her cousin Toni in Atlanta and continued with visits to other family members and friends: her aunt Mariah in Virginia, her sorority sister Portia on her Georgia farm, Wylar in Athens, Ga., Dot in North Carolina. All along the journey, she allowed these people who loved her to cook for her, to comfort her — generosity she hadn't felt worthy of accepting before, and which continually surprised and humbled her.

"The Comfort Food Diaries" chronicles those visits in frank detail, the restorative conversations, the affirmations of long-ago cemented bonds, and because it's a culinary memoir, Nunn shares recipes, 56 in all. They finish off a story or underscore an emotional homecoming. Each illustrates a memory or acts as a coda to a chapter — Martha's Virginia sweet chunk pickles, angel biscuits (to make country ham sandwiches) and great-grandmother's mean lemon cake. (Though Nunn remembers her grandma Augusta as mean, the title is a compliment, as in, "that's one mean cake you baked, Grandma.") And there's Nunn's spoon bread.

The recipe illustrates Nunn's



message. She writes about first tasting spoon bread at the Roanoke Hotel when she was 10: "What was this stuff that made me want to push everyone out of the way in order to eat their serving?" It took a good deal of work to get the results she wanted, which makes it all the more comforting.

Nunn, however, suggested I include a dish she made with North Pond chef and owner Bruce Sherman, cheesy eggs on toast. At one point during her journey, Nunn was living in Charleston, S.C., but came to understand it wasn't right. "It had all the signs of home, but it didn't feel like a home to me. So I split. That's when I needed to face Chicago down," she said.

She went to see Sherman, whom she had covered while working for the Tribune. At the restaurant, they cooked the eggs on a portable burner in the dining

room, because the staff was prepping for lunch, while she asked Sherman about how he came to start the restaurant. From the story about the path he took, Nunn took inspiration for her own — "Trust who you are, what you do, eventually you can't be anything other than yourself," he told her.

Which is why Nunn suggested that we share the recipe, but also, she enthused: "That dish is freaking awesome."

But about that subtitle, "My Quest for the Perfect Dish to Mend a Broken Heart." Book publishing and the need for a hook being what they are, it wasn't quite accurate. Nunn wasn't really looking for a dish to mend a broken heart, nor was the broken heart caused by the man. ("People thought it was a chick-lit book," Nunn said.) It was everything: her family, her brother's death, losing her job, the breakup. "The man was a small part of it. (The problem) was what led me to the man," she said, explaining that the quest became: "What happened in my family to make me this way?"

And that's what she set out to discover.

"It's kind of like a hero's story. You face these dragons. I would take a step forward, and I would realize something, and I would take a step back. I was leaving my comfort zone and taking a step toward a dark past.

"I also learned something: It was like the crumbs (led) back to me. It was my crumb trail, but I was spreading the crumbs. I was deciding where the crumbs were. That part of the book was really amazing."

Cheesy eggs on toast

Prep: 20 minutes **Cook:** 15 minutes **Makes:** 2 servings

This recipe from "The Comfort Food Diaries" by Emily Nunn comes from Bruce Sherman of North Pond restaurant.

- 2 tablespoons unsalted butter
 - 4 large eggs
 - 2 tablespoons whole milk
 - Fine sea salt, to taste
 - White pepper, to taste
 - 5 to 6 ounces Uplands Pleasant Ridge Reserve (or good Gruyere) cheese, finely grated
 - 2 teaspoons creme fraiche or heavy cream (optional)
 - 1 tablespoon Dijon mustard
 - 2 teaspoons finely chopped parsley
 - 2 teaspoons finely chopped chives
 - 1 to 2 thick slices per person (depending on loaf size) of miche, boule or other rustic loaf
 - Apricot jam
- For top salad: a good handful of baby arugula, extra-virgin olive oil, lemon juice, salt and white pepper

1 Heat a small sloped-sided pot over very low heat. Add the butter.

2 Whip the eggs and milk in a bowl, and lightly season with salt and pepper. Add to the pot.

3 Over very low heat, stir continuously with a wooden spoon or rubber spatula. If the eggs begin to firm up and coagulate, turn down the heat. Stir constantly for 10 to 15 minutes — switching to a small whisk when the eggs begin to curdle — until the eggs eventually become creamy and custardlike.

4 Take the pot off the heat, and stir in the cheese, creme fraiche (if using), mustard, parsley and chives. Season with salt and pepper.

5 Toast the bread and generously spread with apricot jam.

6 Place the warm eggs on top of the jam layer. Before serving, dress and season the arugula to taste and arrange on top.

Nutrition information per serving: 698 calories, 48 g fat, 25 g saturated fat, 483 mg cholesterol, 27 g carbohydrates, 15 g sugar, 38 g protein, 1254 mg sodium, 2 g fiber

And she came to look at cooking differently.

When she lived in Chicago, she cooked a lot. "I really enjoyed that part of being part of the family. But one thing that I really started to be aware of on this path, I became comfortable in other people's kitchens. I just did it. That's who I am now. I'll cook for you. Doesn't have to be the perfect ingredients. The idea of having a dinner party was really stressful in Chicago, but I don't worry now."

Did she ever really find the answer to her quest? This is where she said she might cry.

"It's like the really corny line: It's the journey. You have to keep going with your life. The journey became the end.

"Did I find the perfect dish? No, of course not. Did I find what was missing from my life? Yes, I did. Really true connections with human beings. Saying yes to things, not being afraid."

"It was not the idea of wrapping it up into a neat little bow at the end. That is never what I was after. I was after finding out how to live, how other people live." An open heart with kindness, forgiveness. Not a wary way. "I'm a completely different person now. Not completely different, but I'm changed. My relationship to things, the way things look, achievements, the exterior signs of a great life, I'm a lot less attached to those things now.

"I live in a barn, and I'm happy. The things I valued in people changed a lot. I am a lot more into kindness."

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Urban farms need room to grow

Business sector expanding but faces challenges

By LOUISA CHU
Chicago Tribune

The wind-whipped rooftop of a converted warehouse in the Kinzie Industrial Corridor might be the last place you'd expect to find fertile farmland, unless you're Jen Rosenthal, founder and owner of Planted Chicago.

"I got my start in farming on the rooftop at Uncommon Ground, the restaurant up in Edgewater," said Rosenthal. It was the first certified organic rooftop farm in the nation.

These days, urban farming is increasingly common, but the burgeoning business sector is not without its challenges, namely space and literal room to grow.

From her rooftop endeavors, Rosenthal began her own business installing and maintaining on-site gardens for chefs and restaurants across the city, including Lula Cafe in Logan Square.

"Three years ago, I took advantage of an opportunity on a little plot of land on the South Side to start also growing crops outright for some of the chefs that were looking for really specific niche ingredients," she added.

What were among the custom crops she's grown?

"One of my favorites and unusual were crosnes," said Rosenthal. "They look like little tiny grubs, but they're tubers.

"They're amazing and have this really crunchy, juicy texture, kind of like a raw almond meets a water chestnut."

But this growing season she's back on rooftops as a consultant and not on her own farm in North Kenwood.

"I lost the lease," said Rosenthal. "It was an incubator system, and I aged out. I think there's this notion that people think urban farming is so easy. There's so many empty lots. Like how difficult can it be?"

"It's not quite as straightforward as one might think," she added. "And I have been looking for good alternative land access for the three years."

"It's an interesting time in urban ag," said Rosenthal. "It's important work, and it's meaningful work."

"And I know I'm not one of the original pioneers. There are the Ken Duns and the Erika Allens who are going on nearly two decades of this work."

Last season, I spoke with Ken Dunn, founder of City Farm, whose commercial compost clients include Monteverde chef and partner Sarah Grueneberg.

Erika Allen is the co-founder and CEO of Urban Growers Collective, previously Growing Power.

Allen's father, Will Allen, is the retired professional basketball player turned urban farmer who founded the original organization in Milwaukee. He won a MacArthur Foundation "genius grant" in 2008. In November 2017, Growing Power closed.

"My dad was retiring, and the organization in Milwaukee had been financially challenged for a while," said Erika Allen. "It had shifted to less programming and more urban farming, which is very difficult to do without capital."

Urban Growers Collective is a not-for-profit that works to develop urban farms, but not just for food, though crops include a number of mustard green varieties, as well as herbs for culinary, aromatic and medicinal use.



ZBIGNIEW BZDAK/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Erika Allen, co-founder and CEO of Urban Growers Collective, prepares to do some planting at the group's South Chicago farm.



KRISTEN NORMAN/FOR THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Jen Rosenthal, founder and owner of Planted, waters plants on the Lula Cafe patio. She lost the lease for her own farm in North Kenwood.

"We use urban farming as a way to heal communities in terms of trauma and the violence that a lot of our youth and their families experience," said Allen. "Also as a recovery from the historic impact of structural racism that manifested through the agriculture system.

"So we're taking this really broken system of agriculture that exploited labor first through slavery and then through sharecropping and then migrant workers. Now we're taking that and reclaiming that and using it to create sustainable communities.

"We're highly productive as an urban farm, but really we couldn't do the healing and infrastructure development that we do without philanthropic support.

"Our goal with this new entity is to really support entrepreneurs, so they're able to build farms that meet their financial goals and for us not to be in that business of trying to meet our budget with farm sales. We can't do both."

But even a pioneer like Erika Allen faces land access issues.

"Our primary farm is our South Chicago farm, 90th (Street) and Lake Shore Drive, right across from the old U.S. Steel site. That's a 7-acre farm that replaced Iron Street, which used to be our biggest, but we lost that farm.

"The owner wanted \$14 million for the site, and we could not afford that.

"Luckily we had a funder who's incredibly generous and believes in us, so we had the resources to do it, but it was really emotional, after 10 years of building, taking an industrial site to a prosperous farm, to have to walk away from that."

"We were able to relocate all the soil, animals and hoop houses to South Chicago. Now it's on public land."

The public land is critical to each farmers' permanence, but new administrations can change policy, perhaps forcing them off land as Rosenthal experienced with Planted Chicago.

"The South Chicago farm is an important model because it's publicly held land. The farmers we are 'incubating' — our incubator is not a two-year incubator, it's a permanent incubator, meaning those farmers never have to leave the site — they're in a training program. Once the training wheels are off, they maintain and continue to grow on the farm.

"It's our job to replicate the program on other land."

From hundreds of growing farmers to the other end of the urban farm spectrum you get a one-woman operation, The Pie



ZBIGNIEW BZDAK/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Farmer Randy Toranzo holds a rooster named Justice at the Urban Growers Collective's South Chicago farm.

Patch, a half-acre strawberry farm in the Back of the Yards neighborhood. "I think it's the only pick-your-own farm in the county," said owner and farmer Breanne Heath. "It's definitely one of the only certified organic fruit farms in Cook County."

"I am a for-profit, but I've never actually made a profit," said Heath. "I don't think any for-profit farm in the city has yet."

Like most urban farmers in Chicago, she does not own the land.

"I currently only have a lease that goes until the end of this year. Really for a farmer to really plan, it really should be five to 10 years," she said.

Heath previously worked the land when it was a Growing Home garden (not to be confused with Growing Power).

"I feel comfortable being in the area because I'm already familiar with it," she said. "But I am aware of conversations around colonization of the neighborhood. I'm sensitive to that.

"There is a lot of vacant land, and it should be used for growing food, but I don't know if it all needs to (solely) be these urban farms," she added. "That should be decided by the communities themselves."

The city of Chicago also suggests plazas, landscapes, athletic fields, playgrounds or dog-friendly areas too.

"There's a lot of assumptions like, 'Oh, everyone wants to grow their own food' but not everyone

wants that. It's a huge amount of work."

Back on the rooftop, Rosenthal, a friend of Heath's, agreed. "It's hard. People sometimes have a romantic notion.

"But people connect with farming too. And the more they can and the more they can see a future with it, whether in an urban space or not, means everything right now."

Despite her experience and expertise, rooftops are not her favorite place.

"It's more the getting up," said Rosenthal. "There are a couple where it's straight up a wall on rung ladders and up through a hatch that you have to open and then climb out of. On some, I have to harness in.

"I feel a little more comfortable with my two feet planted firmly on the earth."

The Pie Patch, 5045 S. Laflin St., 773-340-2048, www.thepiepatchfarm.com.

Planted Chicago, 773-398-2146, www.plantedchicago.com.

Urban Growers Collective; main office (1200 W. 35th St., 773-376-8882, www.urbangrowerscollective.org); 61st Street Farmers Market (6100 S. Blackstone Ave., 773-241-6044, www.experimentalstation.org/market); Sunday City Market Bridgeport (1000 W. 35th St., 773-823-9410, www.sundaycitymarket.com).

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BEER OF THE MONTH

Deep Space: Fruity, balanced double IPA

By JOSH NOEL
Chicago Tribune

The beer: Deep Space, Half Acre Beer Co. (Chicago)

What it is: A seasonal double IPA from Half Acre that's among my very favorite beers made in Chicago. Deep Space is a gloriously fruity-bitter-boozy hop bomb that's impossibly easy to drink. It's the rare Half Acre IPA featuring darker malt in the mash, which leads to a sweeter, breadier character, thicker mouthfeel and a darker hue amid the flood of juicy hops.

In the can: Dank sticky fruit — mango, apricot, papaya — leap out in the aroma (which deserves a hearty appreciation before the first sip), tempered by notes of

pine, caramel and a touch of bread pudding. Deep Space offers robust fruitiness — the same mango, apricot and papaya with a touch of grapefruit rind — in a viscous body (there's the malt at work) and tempered by a lingering earthy, bitter finish. Deep Space is bold, balanced and beautiful.

Alcohol: 10 percent

Find it: Available on tap and in 16-ounce cans at both Half Acre taprooms (4257 N. Lincoln Ave. and 2050 W. Balmoral Ave.) through December. Also sold throughout the Chicago area on draft and in cans at better bars and beer stores.

jbnobel@chicagotribune.com
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TERRENCE ANTONIO JAMES/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Deep Space is a gloriously fruity-bitter-boozy hop bomb that's impossibly easy to drink.



BILL DALEY/CHICAGO TRIBUNE PHOTOS
Ice cream sandwiches made with doughnuts are found in the freezer case at the Lakeview location of Stan's.



Simple golden oatmeal cookies sandwich a rich, creamy oatmeal ice cream at Split-Rail. The sandwich is then rolled in crushed house-made potato chips.



Bellemore is serving strawberry ice cream sandwiches this summer made with blondies and served with roasted strawberry, freeze-dried strawberry and caramel.



Insomnia Cookies will deliver your choice of cookie and ice cream flavor combinations. This one is vanilla ice cream between two Deluxe Triple Chocolate Chunk cookies.



Summer House Santa Monica's ice cream sandwich boasts a lot of texture, thanks to tiny chocolate chips baked into the cookies and rolled into the rich vanilla bean ice cream.



The latest ice cream sandwich at Mad Social is a riff on a s'more, with marshmallow gelato, churro waffles, graham crackers, chocolate chips and toasted marshmallows.

Fun, nostalgic variations on ice cream sandwich

BY BILL DALEY
Chicago Tribune

Ice cream sandwiches aren't just for kids these days, nor are they made with so-so vanilla sandwiched between soft-and-soon-soggy rectangles of chocolate cookie. Chicago chefs and shops are offering an intriguing array of ice cream sandwiches that go far beyond what you might expect. One thing, though, hasn't changed: These ice cream sandwiches are still fun to eat. And they just might make you feel a bit nostalgic. "It brings back childhood," said chef Alex Theodorff of Mad Social, when asked why ice cream sandwiches appeal to people. "It brings them back to a time when they were a kid and having fun and carefree."

Chef Michael Cote of Summer House Santa

Monica and Stella Barra restaurants in Lincoln Park agrees that ice cream sandwiches also "evoke a sense of childhood and running around in parks and chasing after the ice cream man and grabbing one out of the little cart he's got."

"Ice cream sandwiches have to be one of the best things to have in the summertime," said Cote.

For Allison Schroeder, pastry chef at Bellemore in the West Loop, an ice cream sandwich fits the more casual vibe of the lunch menu — and there are so many ways to present the sandwich using cookies, cakes, cream puffs and more. She offers a changing roster of ice cream sandwiches.

"I thought it would be fun to try different combinations," said Schroeder, who noted that while people at lunch may not be looking for an elaborate

dessert, they still want something "more" than the usual idea of an ice cream sandwich. Earlier this summer, it was black sesame gluten-free ice cream. Right now it's strawberry goat's milk ice cream sandwiched between blondies made with Blond Dulcey chocolate, so-called caramelized white chocolate.

Zoe Schor, chef/owner at Split-Rail in West Town, was garnishing ice cream sandwiches with popular kid's breakfast cereal, like Lucky Charms and Cocoa Puffs, earlier in the summer, but now she's focused on oatmeal.

"We had some oats in-house, and I just wanted to do something with them, to be honest with you," she said. "I like oatmeal a lot. I like oatmeal cookies a lot. I prefer my oatmeal cookies without raisins in them. So we decided to do a no-raisin oatmeal cookie. And

then, because we already had the oats, we thought we'd make the ice cream out of the oats as well."

Sounds simple, but this sandwich takes skill too. The oatmeal ice cream is rich, dense, creamy. The oatmeal cookie is thin but doesn't crack when the ice cream is spread on it. Consistency is key, Schor said. The cookie can't be too hard or too soft. Ditto for the ice cream, which she said needs to be "cold, frozen but soft enough so you can work with it." And you need enough ice cream on the cookie to overhang the edge of the cookie slightly so it can be rolled in house-made crushed potato chips without creating "a big mess. It's kind of a balancing act."

At Mad Social on the Near West Side, Theodorff is changing his ice cream sandwich every month and is using current events and

seasonal foods as inspiration. June was Pride Month for the LGBTQ community, so Theodorff made a "Superman Gelato Churro Waffle." He has Lollapalooza and music on his mind for August, so he's offering a King sandwich (a tribute to Elvis Presley) made with banana ice cream and a peanut butter and jelly swirl. Right now, Theodorff is dishing up a s'mores ice cream sandwich on a deep-fried waffle that is inspired by a camping trip. It's marshmallow gelato studded with toasted bits of graham crackers, roasted marshmallows and chocolate chips sandwiched between fried waffle pieces that have been dusted with cinnamon sugar and garnished with toasted marshmallows and shards of Hershey's chocolate.

Why waffles?
"When I was a kid, my

grandpa used to tell me to put ice cream between two waffles," he replied. "So, ever since then, I've always loved the idea of ice cream sandwiches in a waffle."

While ice cream sandwiches "have to be one of the best things to have in the summertime," Cote says they're a steady item all year-round at Summer House Santa Monica, where the malted chocolate chip cookie and vanilla bean ice cream sandwich has been on the menu for five years.

"I would say, absolutely, in the summertime, they're more popular, but it's surprising how much people love them on a cold, snowy day too," he said. "I don't know if it's remembering the summertime and being warm, but people love them all year."

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MICHAEL AUSTIN

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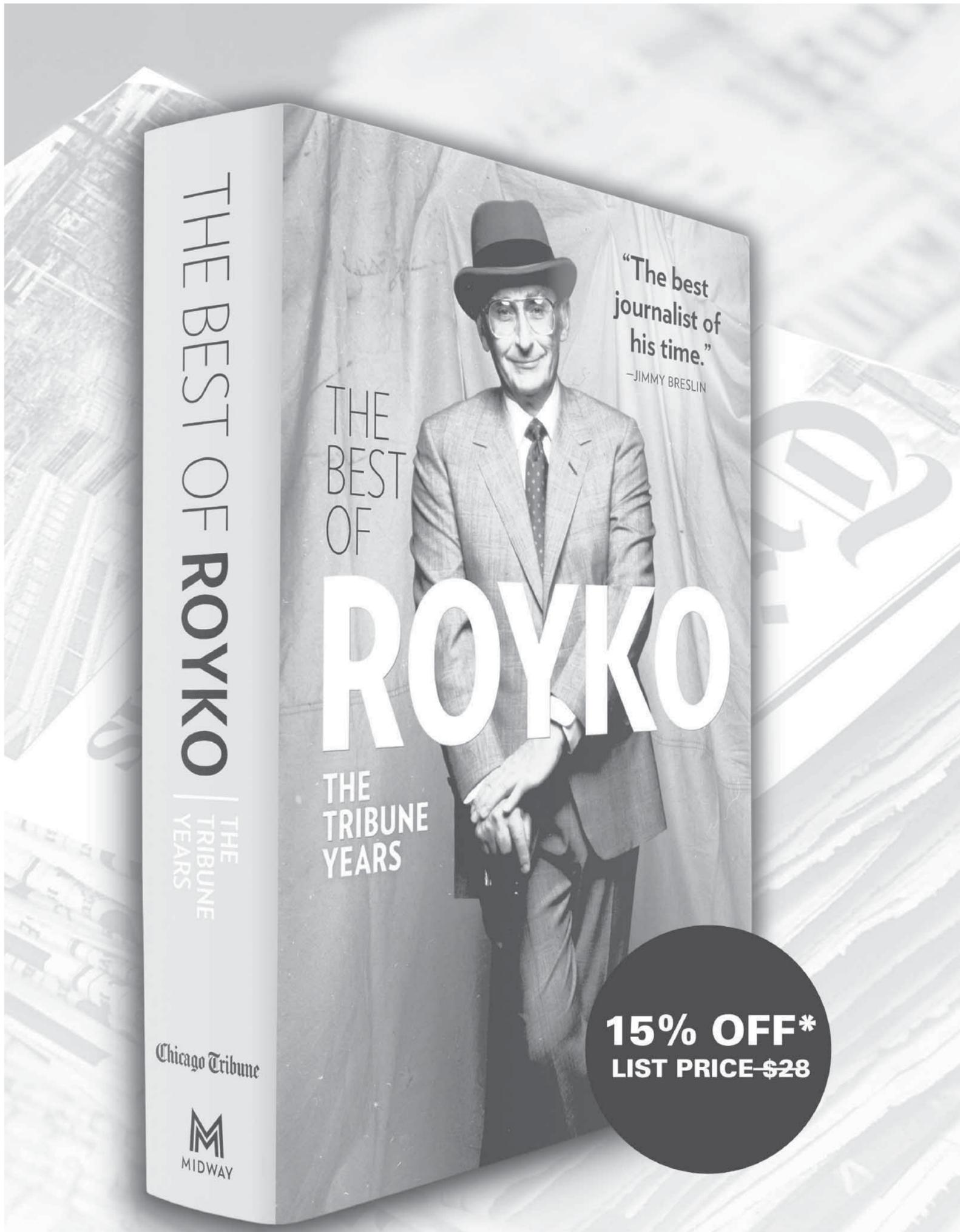
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16 Oz.
\$2.79

Bar S
Sliced Bologna
Assorted Varieties
16 Oz.
2/\$3

Kingsford
• Pulled Pork
• Pulled Chicken
16 Oz.
\$4.99

Walt's Premium
"All Natural" Pork
Boneless Pork Combo Pack
Value Pack
\$1.69 Lb.

Walt's Premium
"All Natural" Pork
Baby Back Pork Ribs
Sold In The Bag
\$2.99 Lb.

Indiana Kitchen "All Natural" Pork
Lean & Meaty
Pork Shoulder Steaks
Value Pack
\$1.79 Lb.

Walt's Premium USDA Choice
"Natural Beef"
Boneless Ribeye Steak
Any Size Package
\$8.99 Lb.

USDA Choice Certified Hereford "Natural Beef"
Sirloin Tip Roast
Sold As Roast Only
\$3.99 Lb.

Walt's "Value Priced" USDA Inspected
Whole Beef Tenderloin
Sold Whole in the Bag
\$6.99 Lb.

Specialty Shoppe

Walt's Premium "All Natural Beef"
Beef Tenderloin Kabobs 12-14 Oz. **\$6.99** Ea.
Made with Beef Tenderloin

Walt's Premium
Boneless Chicken Breast Kabobs 12-14 Oz. **\$4.99** Ea.

Walt's Signature
Gourmet Pub Burgers 8 Oz. **2/\$5**
Assorted Varieties

Walt's Signature
Beef Stir Fry **\$6.49** Lb.

Walt's Signature
• Chicken Stir Fry
• Marinated Chicken Breast
Tenders **\$4.99** Lb.

Seafood Specials

CATCH! THE SAVINGS

Sea Best
Tilapia Fillets 16 Oz. **\$3.79**

Sea Best
Salmon Fillets 16 Oz. **\$6.49**

Sea Best
Cod Fillets 16 Oz. **\$5.99**

American Chef 31-40 Ct.
EZ Peel Raw Shrimp 16 Oz. **\$5.99**

American Chef 31-40 Ct.
Cooked Tail-On Shrimp 16 Oz. **\$7.99**

Check Out Our LOW PRICES DELI-HUT Check Out Our LOW PRICES

BUY OF THE WEEK!

Scott Pete
Veal Bologna
\$2.98 Lb.
\$1.49 1/2 Lb.

Scott Pete
Liver Sausage
\$2.98 Lb.

Grandpa's Premium
Potato Salad **\$3.59** Lb.

Garden Fresh
Summer Cole Slaw **\$4.98** Lb.

Garden Fresh
Caprese Pasta Salad **\$6.79** Lb.

Garden Fresh Creamy
Kidney Bean Salad **\$3.59** Lb.

Walt's Deli Hut
Pistachio Delight **\$3.98** Lb.

BUY OF THE WEEK!

Walt's Signature Premium
Polish Style Ham
\$4.98 Lb.
\$2.49 1/2 Lb.

Walt's Signature
Premium Oven Roasted
Turkey Breast
\$6.98 Lb.
\$3.49 1/2 Lb.

BUY OF THE WEEK!

Hormel
Spiced Ham
\$5.98 Lb.
\$2.99 1/2 Lb.

Kretschmar
Swiss Cheese
\$5.98 Lb.
\$2.99 1/2 Lb.

BUY OF THE WEEK!

King's Command
Cooked Meat Loaf
24 Oz.
\$7.99

Walt's Deli Hut
Macaroni & Cheese
\$3.49 Lb.

Dietz & Watson
All Varieties Turkey Breast
\$7.98 Lb.
\$3.99 1/2 Lb.

Dietz & Watson
Hard Salami
\$6.98 Lb.
\$3.49 1/2 Lb.

Walt's Deli Hut Whole
Rotisserie Chicken
\$5.99 Ea.

Walt's Deli Hut Breaded
Bone-In Chicken Wings
\$4.99 Lb.
Breaded Bone-In Chicken Wings
2 Lb. Bucket \$9.95

Dietz & Watson
Yellow
American Cheese
\$5.58 Lb.
\$2.78 1/2 Lb.

Dietz & Watson
Buffalo
Chicken Breast
\$6.98 Lb.
\$3.49 1/2 Lb.

DAIRY

Yoplait Yogurt
•Original
•Whips •Light
Selected Varieties
4 - 6 Oz.



10/\$5

Always Save
Biscuits
•Homestyle
•Buttermilk
7.5 Oz.



49¢

Parkay
Soft Spread
41 Oz.



\$3.49

Dean's DairyPure
Whipping Cream
1/2 Pint



3/\$5

Dean's DairyPure
Half & Half
Quart



2/\$5

Dutch Farms
Bagels
14 Oz.
English Muffins
6 Pk.



99¢

Your Choice!

Chobani
Smooth Yogurt
Selected Varieties
5.3 Oz.



10/\$5

Yoplait
Yogurt
•FruitSide •Mix-Ins
•Greek 100
Selected Varieties
4 - 5.3 Oz.



88¢

Yoplait
Yogurt Fridge Packs
8 Pk.



\$4.49

Dutch Farms
Cheese

•Regular or Fancy Shreddeds
Selected Varieties 7 - 8 Oz.
•Natural Slices Selected Varieties 6 Oz.
•Bars Selected Varieties 8 Oz.



3/\$6

Your Choice!

Dutch Farms
Cream Cheese
•Original
•1/3 Less Fat
•Fat Free
8 Oz. Box



2/\$3

Dutch Farms
Ricotta Cheese
15 Oz.



\$2.39

Dutch Farms
Premium Dips
11.5 - 12 Oz.



2/\$4

Breakstone's
Sour Cream
16 Oz.



3/\$5

Dutch Farms or Dean's DairyPure
Sour Cream
16 Oz.



3/\$5

Your Choice!

Dutch Farms or Dean's
Cottage Cheese
16 Oz.



Dutch Farms
Cheese Singles
•Regular American
•Swiss •Pepper Jack
12 Oz.



\$1.89

Dutch Farms
Cracker Cheese Cuts
10 Oz.



2/\$6

Dutch Farms
Cheese Melt
2 Lb. Loaf



\$3.99

Great On Hamburgers!

Dutch Farms
Mozzarella Cheese Ball
16 Oz.



2/\$6

Simply
Orange Juice
52 Oz.



\$2.99

Simply
Fruit Punch
Lemonade
52 Oz.



2/\$4

TruMoo
Chocolate Milk
•Whole •1%
1/2 Gallon



2/\$6

Oberweis
Chocolate Milk
1/2 Gallon



2/\$6

Arizona
Tea
59 Oz.



3/\$5

FROZEN

Prairie Farms
Premium Ice Cream
56 Oz.



2/\$5

Aunt Jemima
Breakfasts
5.25 - 6.8 Oz.



3/\$5

Jimmy Dean
Breakfasts
•Sandwiches
•Biscuits •Croissants
Selected Varieties
13.6 - 18 Oz.



\$4.99

Dutch Farms
Breakfast Sandwiches
4 Pk.



\$3.99

Pillsbury Frozen
Pie Crusts
•Regular
•Deep Dish
2 Pk.



2/\$3

Cole's
Ice Cream

•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 15.75 Oz. •Garlic Breadsticks 10.5 Oz.



2/\$5

Turkey Hill
Premium Ice Cream
48 Oz.



\$2.99

North Star
Super Bar Variety Pack
30 Pk.



\$9.99

North Star
Lotta Pops
•Regular
•Patriot
20 Pk.



2/\$6

Oberweis
Ice Cream
16 Oz.



3/\$10

Lean Cuisine
Favorites Entrees
Selected Varieties
5.25 - 11.5 Oz.



5/\$10

Rosetto
Pasta
19 - 25 Oz.



\$4.99

Flav-R-Pac Polybag
Vegetables
•Mixtures
•Stir Fry
Selected Varieties
12 Oz.



3/\$5

Grown In Idaho
Potatoes
28 Oz.



2/\$5

Bella Nico
Beef and Gravy
26 Oz. Tub



\$5.99

Lean Cuisine
Entrees
•Comfort •Marketplace
•Craveables
Selected Varieties
6 - 10.88 Oz.



4/\$10

Banquet
Family Size Entrees
24 - 27 Oz.



2/\$5

Banquet
Mega Bowls • Meal • Pot Pies
Selected Varieties
12 - 16.95 Oz.



2/\$5

Bertolli Frozen
Entrees
24 Oz.



\$5.99

Your Choice!

Weight Watchers
Smart Ones Entrees
Selected Varieties
4.4 - 10.5 Oz.



5/\$9

Tony's Pizzeria Style
Pizza
12 Inch



4/\$10

Jack's
Pizza
•Original
•Half & Half
12 Inch



Your Choice!

Pizza
•Screamin' Sicilian
20.2 - 25.05 Oz.
•Urban Pie
16.20 - 20.45 Oz.



\$5.99

Doreen's Gourmet
Pizza
12 Inch



2/\$10

Great On The Grill! Give It A Try!

Walt's Original Style
Pizza
12 Inch



2/\$9

Great On The Grill! Give It A Try!

New Look! Better Quality! Locally Made!

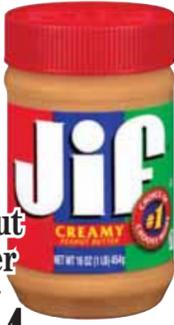
Pizza
•Home Run Inn Classic
•Gino's East Tavern Style
12 Inch



\$6.99

GROCERY

Jif Peanut Butter
15.5 - 16 Oz.
2/\$4



Aunt Millie's
• **Giant Bread**
White, Wheat or Italian
24 Oz.
• **Deluxe Hamburger or Hot Dog Buns**
8 Ct.
2/\$3



Butternut
• **Bread**
White or 100% Wheat
20 Oz.
• **Hamburger Buns**
• **Hot Dog Buns**
8 Ct.
2/\$3



Thomas' Regular
English Muffins
12 Oz.
Buy One, Get One FREE



1 BOX = 1 FREE BOOK
1 CAJA = 1 LIBRO SCHOLASTIC GRATUITO

Kellogg's
• **Cereal**
Frosted Flakes 15 Oz.,
Froot Loops 12.2 Oz.,
Corn Pops 12.5 Oz. or
Apple Jacks 12.2 Oz.
• **Pop Tarts**
8 Ct.
• **Fruit Snacks**
10 Ct.
• **Nutrigrain Bars**
5 - 8 Ct.
\$1.99

Scholastic
• **Keekler Cookies**
Fudge 8 - 11.5 Oz.
Chips Deluxe or Sandies 11-14.8oz



Open Pit
Barbecue Sauce
18 Oz.
99¢



French's
Yellow Mustard
20 Oz.
\$1.79



Hunt's
Ketchup
24 Oz.
4/\$5



Pillar Rock
Red Salmon
14.75 Oz.
\$4.49



Armour
Vienna Sausage
4.6 Oz.
2/\$1



Maruchan
Ramen Soup
3 Oz.
5/\$1



Maruchan
Ramen Soup Cup
2.25 Oz.
3/\$1



Hunt's
Tomato Sauce
8 Oz.
2/\$1

Hunt's
Tomato Paste
6 Oz.
79¢



Coffee
• Folgers 20.6 - 30.5 Oz.
• Dunkin' Donuts K Cups 10 Ct.
\$5.99

When You Buy Any 2, Must Buy 2. Single Item Price \$6.99 Ea.



Folgers
Coffee K-Cups
12 Ct.
\$4.99



Betty Crocker
Delights
Supreme Brownie Mix
16.5 - 22.25 Oz.
2/\$4



• **Snickers**
• **M&M's**
• **Skittles**
• **Milky Way**
• **3 Musketeers**
1.14 - 2.17 Oz.
4/\$3



Post
Cereals
• Pebbles 11 Oz.
• Honey Comb 12.5 Oz.
• Golden Crisp 14.75 Oz.
2/\$5



Gatorade
8 Pk. 20 Oz. Btl's.
2/\$9



Lay's
Potato Chips
9.75 - 10 Oz.
2/\$5



Jays
Potato Chips
10 Oz.
2/\$5



Pringles
4.9 - 5.5 Oz.
3/\$4



Nabisco
Snack Crackers
3.75 - 10 Oz.
2/\$5



Ice Mountain
• **Spring Water**
28 Pk. .5 Ltr. Btl's.
• **Sparkling Water**
8 Pk. 12 Oz. Cans.
3/\$9.88



Act II
Popcorn
3 Pk.
5/\$5



• Keekler
Crackers Sandwiches
8 Ct.
• Sunshine
Cheez-It Crackers
7 Oz.
3/\$5



Nabisco
Oreo Cookies
10.1 - 15.25 Oz.
\$2.99



Nabisco
Honey Maid Graham Crackers
12 - 14.4 Oz.
\$2.99



• Bounty Essentials
Paper Towels
6 - 8 Pk. Big Rolls
• Charmin Essentials
Bath Tissue
12 Pk. Giant Rolls
\$4.88
Your Choice!



Friskies
Cat Food
5.5 Oz.
10/\$6



Friskies
Cat Food
16 Lb.
\$13.99



Butcher's Best
Dog Food
16 Lb.
\$8.99



Kingsford
Charcoal
• 14.6 - 15.4 Lb.
• Match Light 11.6 Lb.
\$7.99



Glad
Bags
• Freezer
• Storage
15 - 25 Ct.
2/\$3



Glad
• **Press'n Seal Plastic Wrap**
70 Ft.
• **Cling Wrap**
200 Ft.
\$2.29



Dawn
Dishwashing Liquid
8 Oz.
99¢



Tide
Laundry Detergent
• Liquid 46 - 50 Oz.
• Pods 15 - 20 Ct.
\$5.99



Arm & Hammer
Liquid Laundry Detergent
140 Loads 210 Oz.
\$8.88



BOX TOPS FOR EDUCATION
CLIP
 FOR LOCAL SCHOOLS

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 (\$5 value for your Box Tops Eligible School)



when you buy 5 General Mills Box Tops for Education Products in one trip between 8/1/18 - 8/7/18 and mail in your form

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General Mills Cereals •Honey Nut Cheerios 10.8 Oz. •Cinnamon Toast Crunch 12 Oz. •Trix 10.7 Oz. •Lucky Charms 10.5 Oz. •Reese's Puffs 11.5 Oz. •Fruity Cheerios 10.6 Oz. \$1.99	Nature Valley or Fiber One Bars 5 - 8 Ct. 2/\$5	Nature Valley or Fiber One Protein Bars 5 - 8 Ct. 2/\$6	Betty Crocker Helpers 4.7 - 12.2 Oz. 5/\$5	Old El Paso Taco Shells 10 - 12 Ct. 4/\$5	Old El Paso Refried Beans 16 Oz. 4/\$5	Old El Paso Taco Dinner Kit 8.8 - 12.5 Oz. 2/\$4	Yoplait Gogurt Yogurt 16 Oz. 2/\$4	Totino's Pizza Rolls •Pizza Rolls 40 Ct. •Stuffed Nachos 34 Ct. •Pizza Sticks 6 Ct. 2/\$5			
•7Up •Dr. Pepper •A&W •RC •Sunkist •Canada Dry 6 Pk. 5 Ltr. Btls. or 6 Pk. 7.5 Oz. Cans 5/\$10	•7Up •Dr. Pepper •A&W •RC •Sunkist •Canada Dry 2 Ltr. 4/\$5	Regular, Diet •Pepsi •Mtn. Dew •Crush •Schweppes •Coke •Sprite •Coke Zero Sugar 2 Ltr. 4/\$5	Monster Energy Drinks 4 Pk. 16 Oz. Cans \$4.99	Hawaiian Punch 128 Oz. \$1.99	Powerade 32 Oz. 69¢	•Gatorade 6 Pk. 12 Oz. Btls. 2/\$6	Capri Sun Drinks 10 Pk. 2/\$4	Snapple Tea 6 Pk. 16 Oz. Btls. 3/\$9	Lipton Tea 128 Oz. 2/\$5	•Coke De Mexico 355 ML 10/\$10	Mountain Valley Spring Water 1.5 Ltr. 4/\$5

GM/HBC

Nature Made Vitamins 50% Off	Back To School Time Themebooks 70 Page •Wide Ruled •College Ruled Limit 24, Add'l. 39¢ 4/\$1 2 Pocket Folders Limit 24, Add'l. 39¢ 4/\$1 Crayola Crayons Limit 12, Add'l. 79¢ 24 Ct. 2/\$1 Elmer's School Glue Limit 12, Add'l. 79¢ 4 Oz. 2/\$1 Elmer's Glue Sticks Limit 12, Add'l. 79¢ 2 Ct. 2/\$1 Dixon Pencils Limit 12, Add'l. 79¢ 8 Ct. 2/\$1	Crest Toothpaste •Regular Cavity Protection •Whitening •Fresh Mint 12.8 Oz. Twin Pack \$2.99
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Pantene Shampoo or Conditioner •Flat to Volume •Thick Frizzy to Smooth •Moisture Renewal •Repair & Protect 12 - 12.6 Oz. 3/\$10	Aim Pepsodent Toothpaste 6 Oz. 99¢	

FINE WINE, BREWS & SPIRITS

Available in Homewood, Tinley Park, Crete, Frankfort & Beecher stores only.

•Miller Lite •Miller 64 •Miller Genuine Draft •Coors •Coors Light •Budweiser •Bud Light 24 Pk. 12 Oz. Btls. or Cans \$14.99	Tito's Handmade Vodka 1.75 Ltr. \$29.99 750 ML \$18.99	•Modelo •Negra •Sol •Dos Equis Lager 12 Pk. 12 Oz. Btls. or Cans \$12.99
•Miller High Life •Miller High Life Light •Icehouse •Busch •Busch Light •Rolling Rock •Hamm's 30 Pk. 12 Oz. Cans \$12.99	Frontera Wine •Chardonnay •Cabernet •Pinot Grigio •Merlot 1.5 Ltr. \$7.99	•White Claw •Truly Spiked & Sparkling •Twisted Tea 12 Pk. 12 Oz. Btls. or Cans \$13.99
•Fat Tire •Sierra Nevada 12 Pk. 12 Oz. Btls. \$13.99	•Apothic Wine •Red •White •Crush 750 ML \$8.99	•Bud Light Lime •Bud Light Orange •Michelob Ultra 12 Pk. 12 Oz. Btls. or Cans \$8.99
	Chi Chi's Mixers •Margarita •Mudslide •Pina Colada 1.75 Ltr. \$7.99	
	•Lagunitas •Great Lakes 12 Pk. 12 Oz. Btls. •Founders All Day IPA 15 Pk. Cans \$15.99	

Visit us inside Walt's while you're shopping.

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 • South Holland • Tinley Park

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Sunday 7 am to 7 pm

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