



Former Trump aides guilty

Manafort convicted on 8 charges in tax, bank case

BY CHRIS MEGERIAN AND LAURA KING
 Washington Bureau

ALEXANDRIA, Va. — A federal jury convicted Paul Manafort, President Donald Trump's former campaign chairman, of eight counts of tax evasion and bank fraud Tuesday, a victory for special counsel Robert Mueller in the first criminal trial brought by his office.

The jury said it was deadlocked on 10 related charges and the judge declared a mistrial on them after four days of deliberations and a 12-day trial that focused in part on Manafort's gilded lifestyle, making him a symbol of greed in the Trump era.

Manafort, 69, showed a glimmer of a smile when he learned the jurors could not reach a unanimous decision on the 10 charges. But it quickly disappeared as a clerk read the eight guilty verdicts.

He was convicted on five counts of filing false tax returns, one count of not filing a report on a foreign bank account and two counts of bank fraud. He could be sentenced to up to 80 years in prison.

Once an influential Republican operative, wealthy Washington lobbyist and globe-trotting adviser to foreign leaders, Manafort stood motionless as the judge explained the sentencing process to him.

His wife, Kathleen, sat behind him in the first row of the ninth-floor courtroom. Once the proceedings were over, Manafort appeared to walk toward her, briefly making eye contact before deputies escorted him out the side door he's used throughout the trial.

The case focused chiefly on Manafort's efforts to hide tens of millions of dollars from his work



Manafort



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Michael Cohen pleaded guilty Tuesday to eight charges of felony fraud and campaign finance law violations.

In deal, 'fixer' implicates the president over hush money

BY DAVID WILLMAN
 Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — President Donald Trump's former personal lawyer and longtime "fixer," Michael Cohen, pleaded guilty Tuesday to eight charges of felony fraud and campaign finance law violations — and implicated Trump for directing him to arrange payments to buy the silence of two women who said they had affairs with him.

Cohen, who had vowed as recently as last year to "take a bullet" to protect Trump, now poses what could be a legal threat to his presidency by fingering him in an alleged conspiracy to violate campaign laws.

During a hearing before U.S. District Court Judge William Pauley in Manhattan, Cohen said he had facilitated \$280,000 in hush money payments to porn actress Stormy Daniels and former Playboy model Karen McDougal "in coordination and at the direction of a candidate for federal office."

Cohen, 51, did not name the candidate but one of his lawyers, Lanny Davis, tweeted afterward that his client had "testified under oath that Donald Trump directed him to commit a crime by making payments to two women for the principal purpose of influencing an election."

In his guilty plea, Cohen admitted that he helped arrange the payments during the 2016 presidential election that bought — until after the election — the silence of the two women. Trump has denied their affair claims.

Those payments — \$150,000 from the parent company of the National Enquirer in September 2016 to McDougal, and \$130,000 the next month from Cohen himself to Daniels, whose real name is Stephanie Clifford — violated federal campaign law, according to terms of the guilty plea.

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Micheal Ward's videotaped confession to police was played Tuesday in the Hadiya Pendleton murder trial.

Defendant: 'I didn't even want to do it'

Jury hears 1 suspect in teen's death say his co-accused forced him

BY MEGAN CREPEAU AND PATRICK M. O'CONNELL
 Chicago Tribune

One juror scribbled on a small notepad. Another leaned forward in his chair. All eyes were focused on the widescreen television in the center of the spacious seventh-floor courtroom.

The men and the women of the jury watched intently Tuesday as the video-recorded interrogation of Micheal Ward, the man on trial on charges he shot

Hadiya Pendleton, played for hours.

Ward's own words on the videos may be the evidence that seals his fate with jurors.

"I didn't even want to do it," Ward, then 18, said as he began to cry after hours in a cramped interrogation room. "I didn't want to do that s---, man. I liked that girl."

Ward admitted firing shots into the South Side's Harsh Park in an attempt at revenge on a rival gang faction but contended he only did so because co-defendant Kenneth Williams, then 20, threatened to kill him if he didn't.

"He was talking about ... a m-----f----- is gonna do it to you if

you don't want to do it, and I'm like, why I got to do it for you, man?" he said in the recording.

The videos, taken from a bird's-eye view of the windowless police interview room, captured Chicago police detectives grilling Ward in the early morning hours of Feb. 10, 2013, nearly two weeks after the 15-year-old honors student was fatally shot in the park in the North Kenwood neighborhood.

"How many times did you fire the gun?" he was asked.

"Six," Ward replied.

After more than a week of testimony from Hadiya's friends

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Stronger social media guidelines eyed by CPS

Kids would be barred from texting teachers, coaches and vice versa

BY JUAN PEREZ JR.
 Chicago Tribune

Students and workers at one of the country's largest school systems may soon face stringent new restrictions on how they interact via social media and mobile devices, according to new policies set for a Wednesday vote from the Chicago Board of Education.

Teachers would be prohibited from using their personal social media accounts to communicate with students, for example, and would also face new requirements governing their online behavior. Students would also be barred from calling or leaving voice mes-

sages on the mobile devices of staff members or adults who work in schools.

There are some exceptions to the pending new policies, which were drafted by Chicago Public Schools after a sexual abuse scandal was documented this summer in a Tribune investigation. A district-commissioned report last week confirmed broad failures that included little-understood guidelines to address appropriate boundaries between students and employees.

The new rules underscore how challenging it is to regulate teachers and students alike in the age of smartphones and social media. Educators and legislators must grapple with whether and how to craft laws and policies that protect stu-

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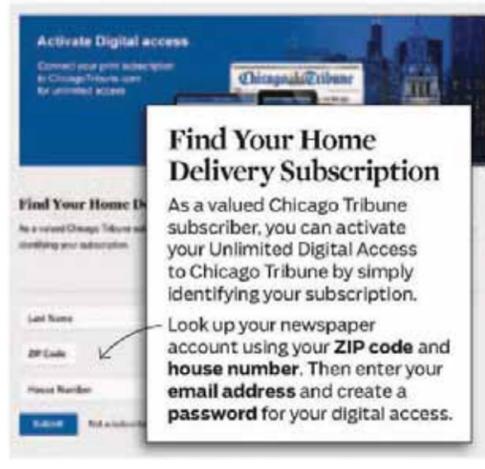
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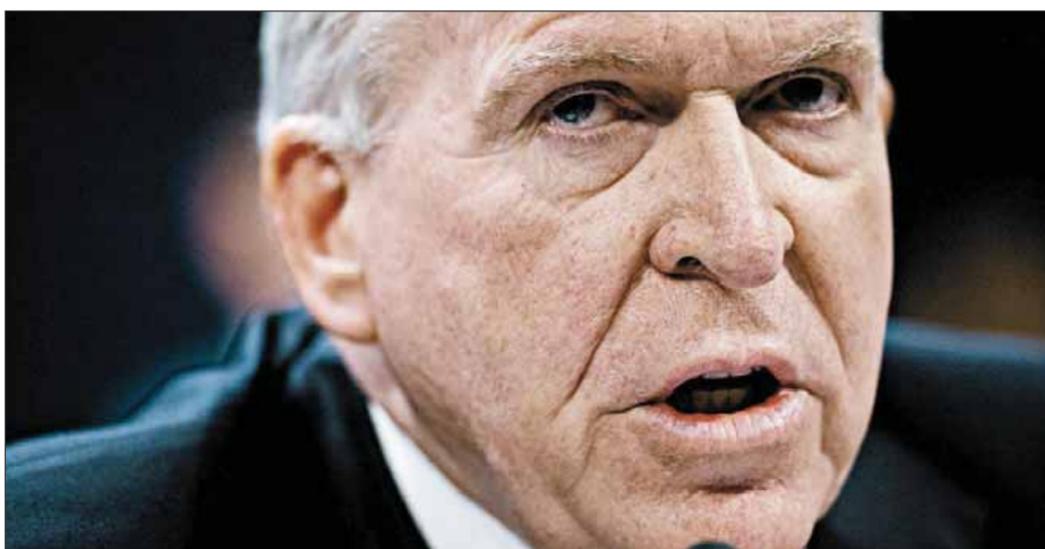
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Knighting of former CIA Director John Brennan in hopes he can slay President Donald Trump is driven by emotion, not policy.



JOHN KASS

With Trump the focus, the left devours itself

With about two months to go until the 2018 midterm elections, we're assured of the following menu in our diet of news.

Total Trump, Trump 24/7. Trump, Manafort, Trump, Mueller, Trump.

President Donald Trump unleashes his brutal Twitter thumbs, and the Democratic Media Complex rises to meet those thumbs of his.

But with all the focus on Trump, something is being missed:

The American left is devouring itself with emotion.

You can see it in the clubbing of a liberal by the hard left in Portland, Ore., for the sin of carrying an American flag.

Or in the reporting of that heart-breaking story from San Bernardino, Calif., of the husband of a pregnant woman arrested by those cruel federal immigration authorities.

And you can see the signs of it as former CIA Director John Brennan, drone-master, becomes the left's Sir Galahad in their battle against their dragon.

These are signs, not data. But signs are there to be read. They point to the left's gorging on wild emotion; and violence, both rhetorical and physical, is unleashed as the midterms grow near.

The other day in Portland, Paul Welch, 38, a cook and liberal Bernie Sanders supporter, carried an American flag in an anti-fascist protest. He told the Portland Oregonian/Oregonlive that he didn't like the political right appropriating the flag.

But black-clad and masked antifa thugs — the violent shock troops of the left — told him to drop the flag, telling him that it was a symbol of fascism. He refused. A video that has gone viral shows what happened next. He was beaten to the ground with a club. Welch was hospitalized with a 3-inch gash and suffered a concussion.

"My bones turned to Jell-O and I just went down," said Welch. "I remember thinking there was a very good chance that I could be beaten to death."

Yet Democratic leaders won't be pressed on it. The midterms are approaching. Power is at stake.

And what of that emotional story of the poor pregnant woman on her way to the hospital to deliver a child? Her husband, a Mexican immigrant in the country illegally, was arrested by federal ICE agents. Many media outlets offered this up, emotionally, as evidence of Republican cruelty.

"ICE Officers Arrested a Man Driving His Pregnant Wife to the Hospital for a C-Section," shrieked the headlines on news sites and cable TV news.

BuzzFeed offered a tearful sub-head: "He had to wait for his son for so long, and someone just took him away," she said.

Hearing the shorthand story on the radio in the car, I couldn't help but picture the heartbreak: the woman weeping, the husband hauled away by thuggish federal cops and shouting "My son! My son!" as the baby was being born.

It turned out that the husband, Joel Arrona-Lara, was wanted for murder. Mexico had asked he be arrested. He allegedly beat a man to death. Yet even when the media learned that fact, it was underplayed. Why? Because cruelty was the point of the story.

And who wants to get in the way of emotion when a story about immigration policy is being told?

But the most amazing sign is the elevation of former CIA boss John Brennan to hero status. He's publicly and repeatedly accused Trump of treason in dealing with the Russians. Treason is a capital crime, a death penalty offense, yet Brennan offers no proof. Trump stripped Brennan of his security clearance, a perk used in Washington to financial advantage, and this has been characterized by many in the Democratic Media Complex as an attempt to silence Brennan. That's demonstrably untrue. Brennan hasn't been silenced, only magnified. Trump relishes this kind of thing. Trump eagerly drags Brennan into the mud pits.

Trump would rather distract from special prosecutor Robert Muller's team winning a conviction Tuesday of Trump's former campaign manager, Paul Manafort, on eight tax and bank fraud counts and the guilty plea of his

former fixer Michael Cohen.

Yet in the more hysterical, juvenile and emotional punditry about Brennan being silenced, a statement from Sen. Richard Burr, the North Carolina Republican and chair of the Senate Intelligence Committee, was ignored.

"Director Brennan's recent statements purport to know as fact that the Trump campaign colluded with a foreign power. If Director Brennan's statement is based on intelligence he received while still leading the CIA, why didn't he include it in the Intelligence Community Assessment released in 2017? If his statement is based on intelligence he has seen since leaving office, it constitutes an intelligence breach."

In a round of television news interviews on Sunday, Brennan lashed out at Trump. Brennan has the right to speak his mind, to write op-eds for The New York Times, to be paid for his speech from MSNBC.

The interviewers used Brennan as a cudgel to achieve their goal, a beating administered to Trump. That didn't bother me.

What did do that in the interviews I watched, Burr's statement was avoided. And Brennan wasn't asked about his history of lying to Congress on drone strikes and other matters.

The TV talking heads didn't want to ruin the emotional content of their shows.

For decades, the American left and their handmaidens in the Democratic Media Complex viewed the "intelligence community" with proper suspicion and fear. Yet now, as the left reaches for power, Brennan is elevated. And as they become the statist, they stoke emotion.

With the midterms approaching, emotion overwhelms any sober discussion of policy. Emotion is everything. Emotion is its own reason.

It is how people are herded and led.

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Culture of secrecy doesn't help. Tell your story.



MARY SCHMICH

Keep telling the stories. Tell the story, if you can stand to, of what the priest did to you. Tell the story of what happened when you or your mother tried to report it to someone in the church. Ask your friends if they have a story.

Every time there's a new wave of revelations about sexual abuse by Catholic priests — and they keep on coming — those of us who grew up Catholic are tossed back in time to the schools and churches in which we grew up.

We're summoned once again to think about what, if anything, we knew about what was going on. What stories do we have, told or untold?

The latest revelations come from Pennsylvania, where a grand jury has accused hundreds of Catholic priests of abusing more than a thousand children over seven or so decades. Bishops hid the crimes.

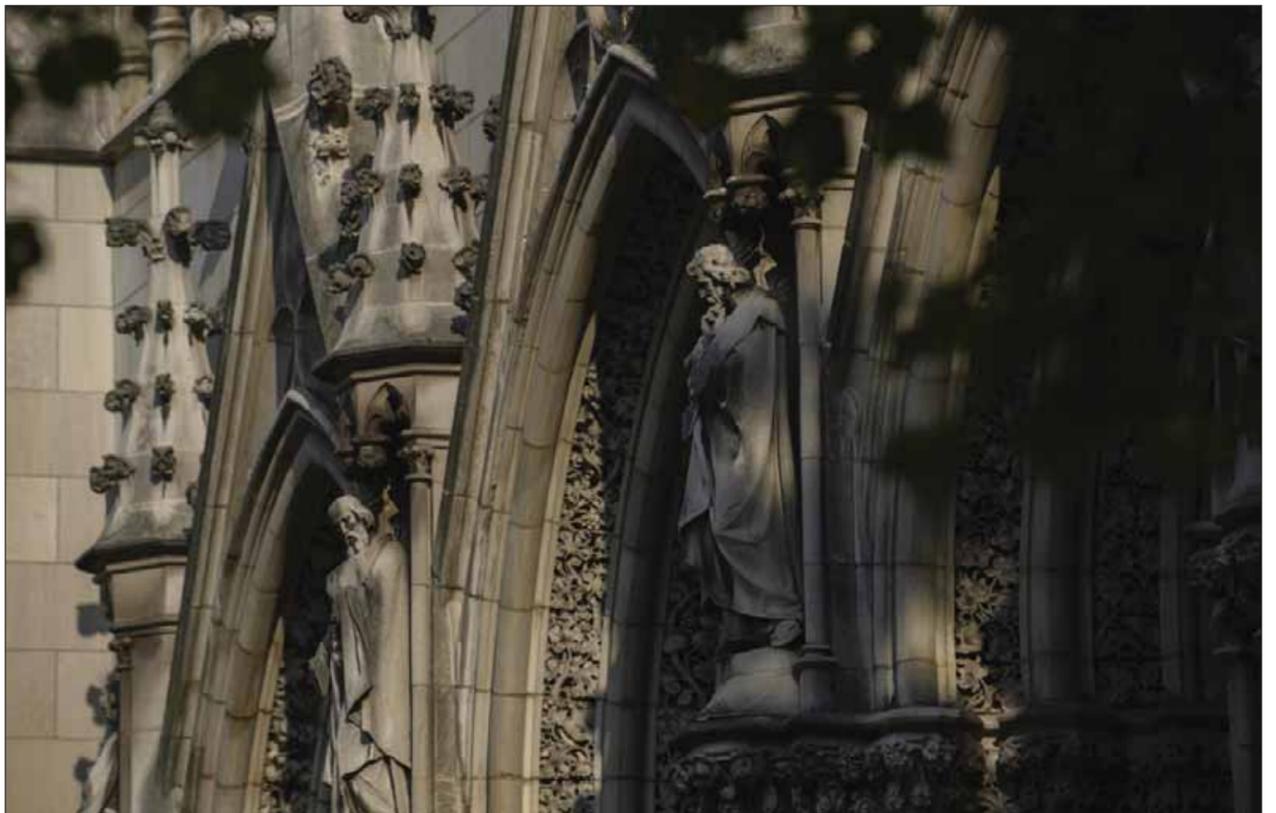
"Most of the victims were boys; but there were girls too," the grand jury report said. "Some were teens; many were prepubescent. Some were manipulated with alcohol or pornography. Some were made to masturbate their assailants, or were groped by them. Some were raped orally, some vaginally, some anally."

It's ugly reading. But the good news is that stories beget stories. Whether the framework is the #MeToo movement or the Catholic Church's clergy abuse scandals, with each new wave of revelation more people are liberated to speak by the fact that others have spoken.

A few months ago, in a discussion of #MeToo, I told a close male relative about my experiences of being sexually harassed. That prompted him to tell me a story that, though I've known him a long time, I'd never heard.

He was 13. The predator was a Catholic brother, a cleric who takes the same vows of poverty, chastity and obedience as a priest.

Brother Frank, my relative told me, used to take a few boys on a trip during the summer. Sometimes they stayed in motels. One



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The Pittsburgh Diocese is the latest to be rocked by reports of sexual abuse by priests.

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of the boys would be chosen to sleep in the bed with Brother Frank. It was my relative's turn. "Nighttime always meant snuggle time," he says. "Usually an erection pressed against the back."

It was, in his words, "never anything more than that," not with him at any rate, and in the hierarchy of violations, it wouldn't rank at the top. He says he doesn't feel damaged by it, though it gives him insight into those who have been hurt.

And regardless of the long-term effect, a violation is still a violation; this one, like all the others, was made worse by the culture of secrecy.

My relative was too embarrassed to mention Brother Frank's behavior to anyone until much later when he was talking to one of his brothers and they discovered they'd gone through the same thing.

Stories beget stories. After the Pennsylvania priests were outed last week, I emailed a friend I've stayed in touch with since our Catholic school days. I told her some things I knew or suspected about our place and time. I asked what she knew.

"I'm sure there were plenty of folks who suspected bad things were going on," she wrote back. "In the early 2000s, I got some

surprising responses from my mother when I expressed surprise that a very prominent pastor was revealed after his death as being a pedophile. In short, there were suspicions among the mothers. Yet, it took so long to come out."

Even the suspicious mothers — and no doubt some fathers — were trapped in the culture of secrecy created and enforced by powerful men. Even those willing to speak out had a hard time being heard or heeded.

Be patient. Be quiet. Forgive. Pray. That was the code of conduct.

Unlike me, my friend is still a Catholic. She says her sense of social justice and her belief in a duty to serve others comes from her Catholic upbringing.

But she doesn't hesitate to call out the hierarchy for "taking care of the institution and not the people." She also notes that many people aren't convinced that the abuse isn't still happening, or could.

"Regardless of your religious

stance," she said, "it is ugly and sad and so corrosive."

On Tuesday morning I walked past a Catholic Church in my neighborhood, one of those grand, gilded churches built by Chicago immigrants in a distant century. The door was open so I went in.

At the entry stood a poster soliciting back-to-school supplies for the needy. A couple of apparently homeless men were resting in the pews. This church, like so many, remains a helper and a haven.

But standing on the polished floors, under the vaulted ceilings and stained glass, I couldn't help but feel the intimidating power of the Catholic Church, which, like so many other religious institutions, has used its might to keep its abuses hidden and its abusers free.

Keep telling the stories. One by one, they will add up to something more powerful than the forces that have tried to shut them down.

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Lifeline for coal plants, but Ill. not turning back

Despite Trump's plan, many states shifting to cleaner energy sources

BY MICHAEL HAWTHORNE
Chicago Tribune

President Donald Trump's plan to gut climate pollution standards for power plants is a lifeline to the dwindling American coal industry, but Illinois and many other states already are shifting to cleaner sources of energy and show no signs of turning back.

The question is whether the proposal Trump unveiled Tuesday to dramatically weaken limits on heat-trapping carbon dioxide will allow aging coal-fired power plants to keep running longer than expected, slowing the transition to wind, solar and other forms of clean energy that increasingly are less expensive than coal.

Under the Trump rewrite of President Barack Obama's Clean Power Plan, states would be permitted to adopt their own regulations and could exempt certain coal plants from doing anything at all to reduce pollution that is steadily changing the planet's climate. It is one of several attempts by the Trump administration and Republican-controlled Congress to protect the coal industry and roll back clean air and water regulations enacted during Obama's eight years in office.

"Today's proposal provides the states and regulated community the certainty they need to continue environmental progress while fulfilling President Trump's goal of energy domi-

"Economics — not regulation — will continue to be the primary driver of coal plant shut-downs."

— Toby Shea, a vice president at Moody's Investors Service

nance," said Andrew Wheeler, Trump's acting administrator of the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency and a former lobbyist for Murray Energy Corp., an Ohio-based coal company that has spearheaded many of the attacks on Obama-era environmental regulations.

While the Trump administration promotes the proposed changes as a benefit to consumers, the fine print of its new regulations acknowledges more Americans will end up dying early from exposure to other types of pollution emitted by coal plants. "Implementing the proposed rule is expected to increase emissions of carbon dioxide and increase the level of emissions of certain pollutants in the atmosphere that adversely affect human health," the EPA states on Page 138 of its 289-page technical analysis.

Another section of the analysis flips the projected benefits of the Obama-era climate rules. Instead of treating cheaper electricity as a boon for consumers, the Trump administration considers it a cost for energy companies.

"They are continuing to play to their base, and they are following industry's playbook step by step," Gina McCarthy, Obama's last EPA administrator, said in a conference call with reporters. "This is all about 'coal at all costs.'"

Often lost in the bitter debate about climate change and Obama's regulatory agenda is that many states have been weaning themselves from coal for years, prompted by a glut of cleaner-burning, less-expensive natural gas and steadily falling costs for pollution-free wind and solar energy.

Illinois is one of seven states that have met or exceeded the Obama plan's target for a 32 percent decrease in carbon dioxide emissions from 2005 levels by 2030, according to a Tribune

analysis of federal records. Others include Alabama, Georgia, Indiana, Ohio and Tennessee — all of which once were dominated by the coal industry and its political clout.

Natural gas now produces more electricity in the U.S. than coal, which as recently as a decade ago was responsible for more than half of the nation's energy. The shifting economics are a major reason why nearly 270 U.S. coal plants have either closed or been scheduled for retirement during the past eight years, according to a tally by the Sierra Club, a nonprofit advocacy group that turned up the pressure on power companies with a series of Clean Air Act lawsuits.

New-Jersey based NRG, the owner of Chicago-area coal plants, has scuttled its dirtiest units and cleaned up others or converted them to burn natural gas — dramatically improving air quality without affecting residential electric bills or the stability of the regional power grid.

What's left of the coal fleet in Illinois struggles to compete in energy markets. Texas-based Vistra Energy Corp. has signaled that eight downstate coal plants the company acquired this year could be shut down.

"Economics — not regulation — will continue to be the primary driver of coal plant shut-downs," said Toby Shea, a vice president at Moody's Investors Service. "While the administration's proposal is credit positive for owners of coal plants in the short-term, it only moderates the industry's move away from coal in the long-term."

At the same time, Vistra and Republican Gov. Bruce Rauner's administration are pushing for a change in state regulations that would make it easier for the company to keep its dirtiest units running. The Rauner proposal essentially is a state version of the regulatory relief Trump is proposing for coal plants nationwide.

"They are looking to run these plants as cheap and dirty as possible," said Howard Learner, president of the Chicago-based Environmental Law and Policy Center. "This is just another way the Trump administration is putting its political donors ahead of public health."

Buried in the Trump administration's proposed climate regulations is a provision that would make it easier for coal plant owners to skip installing pollution controls when undertaking projects intended to keep the plants operating. Versions of this provision have been floated by utility interests since President George W. Bush's administration but have been repeatedly thrown out by federal courts.

Joseph Goffman, director of the Harvard Environmental & Energy Law Program and an architect of the Obama climate rules, predicted the Trump proposal also will be difficult to defend in court.

"We were betting the system would reach a point of no return," Goffman said of the Obama administration's goal to nudge the U.S. toward cleaner energy. "Now we are back to a situation where there are multiple conflicting signals about what happens next."

During the past week alone, federal judges on three occasions have reinstated Obama-era environmental rules or delayed the Trump administration's proposed changes from taking effect. Environmental groups and a group of Democratic state attorneys general, including Lisa Madigan of Illinois, already are planning to challenge the new climate proposal.

"The U.S. EPA's complete rejection of the Clean Power Plan and our country's path to a cleaner and safer environment will have disastrous consequences," Madigan said in a statement. "I will take legal action to ensure the federal government does its job to protect our environment and our health."

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CFD diver's sons accept memorial badge



Chicago Fire Commissioner Jose Santiago presents a gold badge to 10-year-old Joshua Bucio, left, and 9-year-old Jacob Bucio on Tuesday in a dedication ceremony at the Robert Quinn Fire Academy honoring their father. Juan Bucio, 46, was a 15-year Fire Department veteran and a diver who died May 28 after he tried to rescue a man who had fallen off a boat on the South Branch of the Chicago River.

Blast from a letter-writing, war-torn past



HEIDI STEVENS
Balancing Act

Andrew Piotrowski received a Facebook friend request from a name he didn't recognize and, as one does, promptly ignored it.

A few days later, the requester sent him a note through Facebook's direct messaging tool with a photo attached, and something in the corner of that photo caught Piotrowski's eye.

It was his childhood address, written, he suspected, in his mom's handwriting.

Kristina Brunjai sent the request. She was trying to track down Piotrowski to tell him she had a letter he had written to her more than two decades ago, when she was a little girl living in war-torn Croatia.

"I thought it would be nice if I could find the person that had sent me the letter and let him know that his gift made one little girl very happy," Brunjai told me through email.

She had been helping her parents clean out their family apartment in the Slovenian city of Vinkovci a few weeks ago and she found the letter in a pile of her childhood things.

She turned to Facebook. "I browsed through every Andrew Piotrowski profile until I found the one that matched the address the most," Brunjai wrote.

The childhood address on the letter is Vernon Hills. On his Facebook page, Piotrowski lists his hometown as Vernon Hills, although he now lives in Chicago's Lakeview neighborhood.

"I took a deep breath and had my husband help me with the language and I wrote a message to Andrew with a screenshot of the letter, hoping that I got the right Andrew and that he would remember," Brunjai wrote. "I

wanted him to know that he made me smile in those sad times and that I think how good-hearted and kind person he is."

Piotrowski accepted the request.

"I think my mom and my brother and I wrote letters to people through our church," Piotrowski, 30, told me.

He grew up attending a little nondenominational congregation called Vineyard Community Church. It rented space in an old movie theater in Mundelein.

"I honestly don't think I knew what was going on in Croatia or where it was," he said. "I just wrote a few lines, 'I like basketball,' and sent some little gifts."

The letter reads, "Hi My name is Andrew. I hope you like the toys. I am 7 years old. I like basketball. I like to play, do you? Merry Christmas!"

Two stickers adorn the page. Mary holding baby Jesus, with the words "God's Gift of Love," and baby Jesus in a manger, captioned "Away in a Manger."

Piotrowski was born in 1988, so he figures he wrote the letter in 1995, toward the end of the Croatian war of independence.

Brunjai's mom told her the letter arrived at the leather factory where her father worked, along with several other letters and packages sent for the workers' children.

"I remember it contained a spongy baseball, some school glue and this letter, all in one box," Brunjai wrote. "Unfortunately, neither my mom nor dad remembers the exact year in which this had happened, but it must have been between 1993 and 1995.

Those were very chaotic times for us. Nobody in my family was hurt during the war, but my two older sisters and I were refugees at our godparents in a non-war zone of Croatia, and mom and dad stayed in Vinkovci the whole time. This letter arrived to me when my sisters and I finally returned to

Vinkovci for good and the war was kind of over."

She was learning English since kindergarten, she said, so she was able to read the letter herself.

"I remember how my mother told me to carefully store the letter so I could maybe one day write to this kind boy," she wrote. "I stored it and then life happened. I went to college, then started working and totally forgot about the letter."

Now 33, Brunjai said she works as a classroom assistant for children with special needs. She lives in Osijek with her husband, who teaches English and Hungarian in the local primary school, and their 3-year-old son.

"It's never boring at our place," she wrote.

Piotrowski said he was touched that Brunjai saved the letter and went to the trouble of tracking him down. And he was reminded, he said, that kind gestures make an impact.

"If I'm thinking about doing something nice for somebody — even if it's nothing major — this

reminds me it's worth doing," he said. "You never know what kind of impact you're going to have, even if it's just being nice to somebody you pass on the street or writing somebody a letter."

Brunjai ended her email to me with this:

"I told Andrew how I teach my son to be kind and to treat all people equally, which is hard because the war left a permanent impact on this whole area. People are strongly divided and I want him to be the part of a new generation that doesn't forget, but does forgive.

"I want him to be human in the first place and to treat others as humans," she continued. "I hope this story will share that same vibe, and that your readers will remember to be kind to each other."

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Obama endorses Pritzker for governor in web video

By **MIKE RIOPELL**
Chicago Tribune

Democratic governor candidate J.B. Pritzker's campaign on Monday unveiled a web video featuring Barack Obama, marking another foray into his home state's politics for the former president.

In the 90-second spot, Obama speaks to the camera about Pritzker's work with nonprofits and technology incubator 1871 Chicago.

"I know J.B. I trust J.B. And that's who he is, someone who is always thinking about how he can make a difference," Obama said.

It's not a surprise that the former Democratic president would back Pritzker over Republican Gov. Bruce Rauner, and Obama this month released a list of endorsements that included Pritzker. The digital spot released Monday, though, gives the campaign another

video to spread across the internet in the months before the November election.

Obama has gotten involved in state politics from time to time since heading to the White House, including backing Ald. Sophia King in her City Council race last year.

Pritzker supported Hillary Clinton over Obama in the 2008 Democratic presidential primary and was a national co-chair of her campaign. Pritzker's sister Penny, however, backed Obama's 2008 presidential bid and later became his commerce secretary.

In a March 2012 Bloomberg TV interview, Pritzker hesitated on supporting Obama's re-election efforts. "We'll have to wait and see. I don't know who the nominee's going to be on the Republican side," Pritzker said at the time.

Pritzker has faced heat over phone calls secretly



J.B. PRITZKER CAMPAIGN

"I know J.B. I trust J.B.," former President Barack Obama says in a video.

recorded by federal agents between the influential Democratic donor and then-Gov. Rod Blagojevich discussing their futures and the ramifications of Blagojevich's authority to fill the Senate seat being vacated by Obama. In one of the calls revealed by the Tribune, Pritzker expressed his preference for being state treasurer. In another, he pitched the idea of picking Illinois Secretary of State Jesse White to fill Obama's vacated Senate seat, in part because it "covers you on the African-American thing."

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NBC/Marist poll: Pritzker up by 16

By **RICK PEARSON**
Chicago Tribune

Democratic governor candidate J.B. Pritzker holds a 16 percentage point advantage over a deeply unpopular Republican Gov. Bruce Rauner heading into the closing months of the general election campaign, an NBC News/Marist poll showed Tuesday.

The poll found Pritzker with 46 percent support compared to 30 percent for Rauner with another 13 percent undecided — a relatively low figure at this stage of political campaigns. The survey found Libertarian candidate Kash Jackson with 6 percent and Republican state Sen. Sam McCann of Plainview, running under the Conservative Party banner, with 4 percent.

The survey, conducted for NBC News by the Institute for Public Opinion at Marist College in

Poughkeepsie, N.Y., surveyed 831 adults from Aug. 12-16, and has an error margin of 4.2 percentage points. Those polled included 734 registered voters.

The poll found that among Illinois residents surveyed, Rauner was viewed unfavorably by 52 percent, while only little more than a quarter of voters, 26 percent, had a favorable impression of him.

Despite Rauner's extensive advertising to damage Pritzker, which dated back to before the March primary, the Democratic candidate was viewed favorably by 38 percent and unfavorably by 35 percent. Another 27 percent were unsure or had no opinion of Pritzker.

The poll showed Pritzker ahead of Rauner among self-described independent voters 43 percent to 25 percent and among those with a mod-

erate ideology, 50 percent to 25 percent. Rauner had the advantage among self-described conservatives 55 percent to 20 percent and was backed by 71 percent of supporters of Donald Trump despite the governor's aversion to speaking about the controversial president.

Pritzker led Rauner 58 percent to 21 percent among Cook County and Chicago voters while the Republican governor had a narrow 40 percent to 34 percent advantage in what has been the traditionally GOP leaning collar counties, the poll showed. Among Downstate voters, both men split voters in northern sections of the state while Pritzker had a 10 percentage point advantage in central and southern Illinois which is a critical area of support for Rauner.

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A little comfort for kids in court cases

Meet Lake County Public Defender's 'facility dog'

BY JIM NEWTON
News-Sun

The Lake County Public Defender's office is the first in the country to receive a "facility dog" to help comfort and welcome children directly or indirectly caught up in criminal cases, officials have announced.

The public defender's office serves as Lake County's guardian ad litem, meaning it represents the interests of minors whose parents or guardians no longer can serve in that capacity, whether because of neglect or other reasons.

The office's new highly trained facility dog Simba, a 2-year-old Labrador retriever, is trained to help comfort and relax people, an invaluable resource for children caught up in courtroom situations, interviews with officials and other potentially unnerving situations.

He often will be stationed at the Depke Juvenile Justice Complex in Vernon Hills, helping provide comfort and a welcome distraction for children who find themselves in situations they may not fully understand, officials said.

"All he wants is to be petted," said Assistant Public Defender Kathy Gordon, one of the office's guardian attorneys who initiated the drive to obtain a dog such as Simba.

Gordon serves as chief handler for Simba, and Public Defender Division Chief Keith Grant serves as his co-handler.

Although Simba is being brought along slowly and will be gradually integrated into the process, Gordon and Grant said two young children met him Tuesday and immediately were drawn to him, petting him and asking for paper to draw pictures of him.

"Everything going on in the courtroom, and the outside world goes away. They have a new friend," Gordon said.

Grant said one of the driving practical reasons for requesting and obtaining Simba was to preserve



Simba, the Lake County's Public Defender's Office's new facility dog, lies in a room in Lake County's Juvenile Court-house Complex with Maeve Makela, daughter of Assistant Public Defender Kathleen McGee.

continuity in the ability to interview children who may have been abused or are otherwise in need of help.

He said children have been responding favorably to the presence of a Lake County State's Attorney's office facility dog during interviews at the Children's Advocacy Center in Gurnee. Grant said the same children would not respond as openly during subsequent interviews at the juvenile complex with Public Defender's office personnel, also acting in the best interest of the children — but without a dog.

Simba likely will play a role comforting minor defendants in delinquency

cases, Grant said.

"They may have made a bad decision, but they're still kids," he said.

Simba was trained and donated to the public defender's office by Duo Dogs, a national not-for-profit organization that also donated two facility dogs, Mitch and Hitch, to the Lake County State's Attorney's office.

Officials said Simba's care is financed through donations and sponsorships from private sources, including Tamarak Country School and Day Camp. His food and treats will be provided by Solid Gold Dog Food of St. Louis, and his veterinary care is being provided by Dr. Derek Williamson at the Com-

panion Animal Hospital in Vernon Hills, according to the public defender's office.

The state's attorney's office blazed the trail locally in terms of incorporating facility dogs into court-related situations, obtaining two dogs, one to provide comfort to participants in Lake County's specialty court programs — such as veterans and mental health courts — and one to work with children at the Children's Advocacy Center.

In April 2015, Mitchell, a yellow Labrador retriever, joined the advocacy center with two assistant state's attorneys designated as his handlers. The state's attorney's office received its

second facility dog, Hitch, a black Labrador retriever, in March 2016.

Lake County Assistant State's Attorney Suzanne Willett, who has served as a chief handler for Hitch, said Tuesday that, "The state's attorney's office is thrilled to welcome Simba to Lake County as the third facility dog."

"We have witnessed firsthand the impact that Hitch and Mitch have had in the specialty courts and at the advocacy center," Willett said. "We wish Simba the best of luck at the juvenile complex and look forward to the three facility dogs meeting and working together."

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Semaj Crosby was found dead in 2017 in her mother's Joliet Twp. home.

Semaj Crosby's father sues over death

Blames agency, toddler's mother in 2017 homicide

BY MATTHEW WALBERG
Chicago Tribune

The father of a Joliet Township toddler found dead last year under a couch in her mother's home has sued a state social service contractor and the child's mother, claiming their negligence led to her death.

In a lawsuit filed Tuesday, James Crosby alleges staff from the Children's Home & Aid Society of Illinois failed to take steps to remove his daughter, 17-month-old Semaj Crosby, from the home of Sheri Gordon despite finding the child and her siblings living in filth the day before Gordon reported her missing on April 25, 2017.

Authorities launched a massive search, but two days later Will County sheriff's investigators found the child underneath a couch in Gordon's home. An autopsy later determined Semaj's death was a homicide due to asphyxiation, and a suspected arson completely destroyed the home 10 days after her body was discovered.

No one has been charged in connection with her death, though authorities have named Sheri Gordon a person of interest in the case. Others identified as persons of interest are Semaj's grandmother, Darlene Crosby; an aunt, Lakerisha Crosby; a female minor who was living with the family; and a fifth person who authorities say may have information pertaining to the child's death.

The lawsuit alleges that, following a report to the Illinois Department of Child and Family Services in September 2016, the agency assigned the Children's Home & Aid Society to continue to monitor Gordon and the children, according to a copy of the complaint.

On April 24, 2017, a staff member from the nonprofit visited the home in the 300 block of Louis Road in Joliet Township and "observed or should have observed the home in an unsafe, unsanitary condition with bedbugs, roaches, vermin and which presented a clear safety hazard for any child within the home," according to a copy of the complaint.

The lawsuit claims Children's Home & Aid Society failed to provide proper training to its staff, failed to identify and report hazardous conditions in the home, and failed to initiate the process to remove Semaj from the home, thereby contributing to her death.

The lawsuit also names Gordon as a defendant and claims that her lack of proper supervision over Semaj and the child's exposure to "unsafe and unsanitary living conditions" led to her death.

An attorney for Gordon declined to comment, and officials from Children's Home & Aid also declined to comment.

In May, James Crosby filed a separate lawsuit in Will County seeking to obtain custody of the other children he had with Gordon.

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Grants awarded in memory of Mount Greenwood child

BY DONNA VICKROY
Daily Southtown

Before she died on May 18, 2015, Emily Beazley made a final wish — that other children be spared the pain and suffering she'd endured.

She was only 12 when her short life ended, a third of it spent battling cancer.

And so, despite her family's ongoing grief, Nadia and Ed Beazley, as well as their youngest daughter, Olivia, continue to dedicate their time, energy and hearts to fulfilling Emily's quest to advance science enough to relieve the agony and bolster the odds of survival for other pediatric cancer patients.

On Aug. 13, those efforts progressed as the St. Baldrick's Foundation announced that four research grants totaling nearly a half-million dollars had been awarded in Emily's memory.

"It's wonderful," Nadia said. "It's emotional, bitter-sweet."

The Beazleys have always insisted that the money raised in Emily's memory be designated for research in pediatric cancer, something that has long been underfunded.

Fighting back tears, Nadia said, "This is about other kids. Our angel is gone. We don't have her. We can't get her back. But we have her wish."

Emily Beazley's Kures for Kids Hero Fund, created in memory of the Mount Greenwood youngster, was able to support four researchers; Dr. Ryan Summers at Emory University in Atlanta, Dr. Birgit Knoechel and Dr. Rani George from Dana-Farber Cancer Institute in Boston, and Dr. Jing Fang from the

University of South Carolina in Columbia, S.C.

Summers was awarded a \$169,550 grant to support his work on finding new treatments with fewer toxic side-effects for children with early T-precursor acute lymphoblastic leukemia, the foundation stated in a release.

Knoechel, it added, received \$75,000 to support her research on drug resistance T cell acute lymphoblastic leukemia and developing new treatment strategies for patients with relapsed leukemia.

George was awarded \$100,000 to support his work on understanding how a gene that is abnormal in more than half of patients with high-risk neuroblastoma can cause tumor growth by shutting off protective immune mechanisms, the organization stated.

And Fang, it stated, will use the \$100,000 she was awarded to support her research that suggests lowering the protein levels or limiting its function may help cure pediatric leukemia without injuring normal blood cells.

As Emily was losing her battle to Stage III T-Cell lymphoblastic non-Hodgkin's lymphoma, Nadia said, she repeatedly told her family she didn't want to die, that she wanted to continue to fight, but doctors were out of options.

"Science failed her," Nadia said. During those last days, when she was in hospice, Nadia said, "We talked with her about what she wanted her foundation to do. She said, 'I don't want any kid to have to go through what I'm going through.' So that's how we decided to honor her.

"Emily chose this mission. She named it, drew the logo for it. It was all her doing," Nadia said.

And it continues to be embraced by folks far and near.

Nadia said none of the grants would have been possible without the ongoing support of people who believe as strongly as they do that pediatric cancer deserves the kind of research funding that goes into adult cancers.

During her battle, Emily was able to unite the southwest side Chicago neighborhood, which showed its support by adorning homes and businesses with purple and green ribbons, as well people around the world.

Her plight caught the attention of Grammy award winner Taylor Swift as well as President Barack Obama.

"There have been so many amazing supportive people in this neighborhood and beyond," Nadia said.

And that love has translated into more than \$500,000, she added.

Many continue to donate and fund raise in Emily's memory.

They buy shirts and bracelets and sell lemonade. And, during St. Baldrick's Day events they volunteer to have their heads shaved, or they donate to the brave people willing to go under the scissors.

All of those donations, whether made online or via a handful of coins, are now en route to scientists working on exactly what Emily wanted — medical advancement, she said.

"We want people to know this is where your money went," Nadia said. "Every single penny went



Nadia and Ed Beazley and their daughter, Olivia, pose with a framed photo of Emily Beazley, who died in 2015.

to trials. Not just for one cancer, but for different cancers. It's going to science to try and figure why this happening. And to find a new medication."

Since they moved the money and efforts to St. Baldrick's in January, Nadia said, schools and other groups have jumped on board, choosing to designate the tax-deductible donations they make in the name of St. Baldrick's to Emily's Hero Fund.

The move, Nadia said, has been empowering. Before determining where the grants should be awarded, the foundation asked the Beazleys to choose four cancers and then forwarded to them the names and grant applications for various researchers working within those disease areas.

"We read over each grant and studied what doctors were asking for and what they wanted to do with the money," she said.

"We picked the four that we thought were most promising."

Being able to monitor where and how the money is used, Nadia said, enables everyone to stay focused on the goal, including Olivia, who is now 12.

"Olivia says she wants to be the CEO of Kures for Kids when she gets older," Nadia said.

On Emily's Hero Fund page, the family wrote: "We all prayed for a miracle for Emily, but what we discovered was that she was the miracle. Emily brought together a community and beyond to show their love. Emily changed lives, and the world is a much better place because of her."

Nadia said the Beazleys' hope now is that the funds raised in Emily's name will bring relief, maybe even a miracle, for other children battling cancer.

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Free speech, public staff a 'complicated' zone

CPS, from Page 1

dents but allow teachers to efficiently communicate with a tech-savvy generation.

"I don't know what the answer is, but I do know it's tricky because there's the potential that by chilling a teacher's speech you're keeping them from building rapport with students and using technology in the way students are using it," said Janet Decker, an associate education professor at Indiana University.

Restrictive policies can be controversial to enforce, however. In Palos Hills in December, a cheerleading coach at Stagg High School was terminated for exchanging a "profane" text message with a student. The parent was included on the text message — which used an expletive to describe a difficult season — and spoke out in support of the coach, but the school district fired the coach, citing a violation of its administrative policy.

CPS said it needs clearer policies to both reflect changing technologies and

give staff direct instructions on what constitutes appropriate communication.

The new policies, according to CPS, will serve as "a framework for subsequent dialogue with schools, students and parents" that the district will continue to refine.

Two separate and lengthy policies for acceptable online behavior apply to all equipment, CPS said, whether or not it is city property or a personal device.

How policy would affect students: Some of the highlights of the proposed regulations include the following:

■ Students "are prohibited" from calling or leaving a voice message on the "personal telephone or mobile device of a staff member or other adult who works in a school."

■ Students will be prohibited from communicating with CPS staff and adult school workers via the workers' personal email. Students must use a CPS-issued email account to communicate with those

workers.

■ Students cannot communicate with school workers on the adults' personal social media accounts.

■ Elementary school students are prohibited from communicating with CPS staff and adult school workers via text messages or instant messages.

■ High school students cannot communicate with CPS staff or adult school workers via text or instant messages — except for "pre-approved safety meet-up communications" that are approved by the student's guardian and school principal. Those approved text or instant messages must also include the student's guardian or parent.

■ Students can receive "bulk text" notifications and alerts on their personal devices, with written approval from a parent or guardian.

■ Exceptions include "emergency communications" that should include more than one CPS staff member.

How policy would affect teachers, coaches, ven-

dors, contractors and volunteers: Adult CPS workers will face most of the same restrictions placed on students:

■ Staff will not be allowed to use a personal email account to act in their capacity as CPS workers.

■ Adults will be prohibited from communicating with students via personal mobile devices, texts, personal email addresses, non-CPS social media accounts and instant messages.

■ Exceptions for safety-related, family and bulk communications still apply, and staff members can use personal social media accounts to communicate with graduates or former CPS students who are over the age of 18.

■ Adults will be subject to rules that prohibit using social media in disparaging or offensive ways — those rules also say workers can be disciplined for online activity that is "excessively disruptive to, or detracts from, the efficient or effective operations of the Chicago Public Schools."

The last item could challenge staff to understand

the complex legal nuances that concern public employees' freedom of association and speech rights, said Decker of Indiana University.

"Policies are important and procedures are important, but so much needs to happen in actually educating employees," she said. "The area of free speech and public employees is a complicated area of the law, and there needs to be more than just a policy put in place. There needs to be training surrounding that."

Similar policies elsewhere: Most states do not require districts to impose electronic communication policies on teachers, but big urban districts including New York City have issued guidelines cautioning teachers to communicate one-on-one with students only via networks set up for classroom use.

In Illinois, for instance, suburban Naperville has an 11-page set of guidelines that limits employees to in-school platforms when communicating with individual students; outside net-

works are allowed only with district approval.

In Louisiana, teacher-student contacts through social media or personal electronic devices must be approved by the school district and documented.

But a similar law in Missouri was repealed after a challenge from the state's teachers union.

Districts in New Jersey and Texas must have teacher-student electronic communication policies, but no specific rules are mandated, according to an analysis conducted for the Tribune by the National Conference of State Legislatures.

"It's an extremely difficult balance and it's hard even when you think about how 1 percent of those interactions could lead to something that's inappropriate," Decker said.

"I don't think it's an easy thing to solve, and I don't think it's not important to have some restrictions but not overly restrictive policies."

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Hadiya 'was just there' at shooting

Hadiya, from Page 1

and mother, police officers, an FBI cellphone expert, a medical examiner and Ward's own friends, the jury watched attentively as it heard from Ward himself, though not from the witness stand.

The video quality wasn't the best — the picture hardly took up half the screen. The voices were sometimes muffled, and it was difficult to discern every word.

The recordings took much of the day to play. By day's end the prosecution rested its case against Ward, one day after wrapping up its case against Williams, the suspected getaway driver who is also charged with Hadiya's killing.

Separate juries could decide their fates this week.

Prosecutors say Ward and Williams, members of the SUWU gang, targeted members of the rival 4-6 Terror gang at the park, their hangout, as part of an ongoing feud that saw Williams himself shot.

Instead, Hadiya, at the park with classmates from King College Prep High School after final exams, was fatally shot in the back and two others were wounded. A week earlier, the band majorette performed at the second inaugural festivities of then-President Barack Obama, whose Kenwood neighborhood home is about a mile from the shooting scene.

Ward's attorneys fought hard to have the video of his statements tossed out, saying police psychologically manipulated Ward into making a false confession. In opening statements last week, Ward's lead lawyer, Julie Koehler, tried to turn the video on its head, telling jurors it is, in fact, proof of Ward's innocence since he was wrong about key facts about the shooting.

"If he was the actual shooter, he would have known what to confess to," she said.

The entire video-recorded interrogation took up to 23 hours, but prosecutors played more than three hours for jurors.

At the start, Ward sat hunched on a bench in the corner of room, wearing a bright turquoise hooded sweatshirt that prosecutors have identified at trial as People's Exhibit 37. Witnesses to the shooting had described the gunman wearing bright clothing.

At first, detectives homed in on Ward's whereabouts on the afternoon of Hadiya's shooting on Jan. 29, 2013. His alibi about picking up his brother from school at the time of the shooting didn't wash, detectives told him.

As the interviews continued, the detectives urged Ward to tell the truth. He owed it to himself, Hadiya's



Defense attorney Gina Piemonte questions retired Chicago police Detective John Halloran, not shown, during the trial in Chicago on Tuesday.



Retired Chicago police Detective John Halloran testifies Tuesday about his questioning of suspect Micheal Ward, who is on trial on charges that he shot Hadiya Pendleton.



Defendant Micheal Ward's video-recorded confession is played for the jury during the trial for the fatal shooting of Hadiya Pendleton on Tuesday.

family and his family, they said, warning him he would not be able to lie his way out of the predicament. "Fairy tales" won't fly, they told him.

"What were you thinking when you were at that fence line pulling the trigger? What were you thinking?"

asked now-retired Detective John Halloran.

"I wasn't there," Ward said quietly.

Williams was driving Ward's mom's car that day because he had just gotten his license, Ward explained to the detectives.

At that, Halloran's part-

ner, John Murray, jumped in.

"Sitting up here and f----- lying to us just makes it worse and worse," said Murray, his voice raised.

All the people in the park were honor students, he told Ward.

"Now people say, we got

to stop this violence because look, this little girl sang at the president's inauguration. One week she's at the president's house, next week she's dead by your house. That's what makes this thing different," Murray continued.

"By your hand," Halloran said quietly. "By your hand."

The defense argued that the detectives pressured Ward into talking and that at many points he was merely parroting details fed to him during the interrogation. Gina Piemonte, one of Ward's attorneys, repeatedly pressed Halloran on that point Tuesday while questioning him on the witness stand.

"(You) told him that the shooter went to the fence line ... fired over the fence and shot three people ... and back to the waiting car, fled northbound on Oak- enwald," Piemonte said.

"That's correct," Halloran said.

"Before he ever said anything to you about what happened out there, you had told him everything that had happened out there," Piemonte said.

"He gave me his alibi account. He changed it. He changed it again. I told him those things. He never told me anything more as to what happened," Halloran said.

Before trial, Ward's attorneys unsuccessfully sought Judge Nicholas Ford's approval to bring up at trial past allegations of misconduct against Halloran, who long ago worked under the supervision of notorious former Chicago police Cmdr. Jon Burge. The defense hoped to bring out the allegations against Halloran to bolster its argument that detectives psychologically coerced Ward's confession.

Hours after Halloran left Ward in the interview room, another set of detectives interviewed Ward in

somewhat gentler tones. After awhile, Ward appeared to change his mind about cooperating.

"I'm starting to think now by you saying that this s--- better off for me telling what happened and ... you could see what y'all could do for me," he said.

"Even if I didn't do it, (I'm) still in this predicament. I'm still getting a hundred years," he said later.

After that, Ward told detectives of the gang rivalry that in recent months had injured Williams and killed Dejuan Jackson — one of Ward's close friends.

"That s--- hurt — hurt me to a point where everybody had to go," Ward said. "But not that girl, though. That girl had nothing to do with it. She was just there."

Williams pressured him into shooting, Ward said, even threatening to kill him if he didn't.

On cross-examination of Scott Reiff, one of the detectives who obtained the confession, Piemonte pointed out the inconsistencies in Ward's confession compared with what witnesses said happened at Harsh Park.

Ward told detectives that 30 members of the rival gang were hanging out in Harsh Park and that one of them used Hadiya as a shield from the gunfire — all contradicted by eyewitness testimony earlier in the trial.

Prosecutors tried to dispel the notion that detectives were coercing Ward.

Ward "kept probing you regarding ... why he should confess," Assistant State's Attorney Brian Holmes said to Reiff at one point. "You told him just to tell the truth."

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Emanuel ad tries tying McCarthy to Trump

Giuliani link also attempted in attack on challenger

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Mayor Rahm Emanuel has released a second attack ad against challenger Garry McCarthy, attempting to tie Chicago's former top cop to President Donald Trump and "big shot Republicans."

As in a previous video released five months ago, the new digital ad correctly quotes Trump referring to McCarthy as a "phenomenal guy" during a 2015 stump speech, though the then-presidential candidate didn't mention McCarthy by name. This new ad, however, also contends the "admiration is mutual" without providing any supporting information to back up the claim that McCarthy admires Trump besides Sun-Times columnist Mark Brown once writing that a McCarthy speech sounded "almost Trump-like."

McCarthy, in fact, has denounced Trump's politics. After Emanuel launched the first attack ad in March, McCarthy responded by saying, "Let me be clear: I think Trump has had a disastrous, chaotic presidency that has weakened America in significant ways."

The new Emanuel ad goes on to state that "a local Republican leader approached McCarthy about serving in Trump's administration." Emanuel's campaign pointed to a January 2017 Sun-Times gossip column in which an anonymous Republican is quoted as saying McCarthy was approached about the job of U.S. marshal for the Northern District of Illinois but said he wasn't interested. The campaign also referenced a WLS-AM 890 radio interview around the same time in which McCarthy was asked about the offer.

"I don't think that I could do it. I have to make some money. I have a 3-month-old child," said McCarthy,



Mayor Rahm Emanuel and then-Chicago police Superintendent Garry McCarthy hold a news conference in 2015.

"Mayor Emanuel knows that what he suggests is patently false. Rahm should focus on his job ... instead of making up false stories and posting them on Facebook."

— Mayoral hopeful Garry McCarthy

who at the time was running his own private security firm. "I'm in a position where I think I have to go pursue some financial security for my family. It's an honor to even be considered for something like that."

Asked if it was hard to say no to the president, McCarthy responded, "He's not the one who asked me. If he does, then we're going to have to figure out how to handle it. It's not in my plans." McCarthy said he was asked by an individual if he'd be interested if that person pursued the possibility on his behalf but

decided "it's not the right thing for me to do right now."

On Tuesday, McCarthy and his spokesman did not respond to requests for comment about who approached McCarthy about the possible U.S. marshal job. McCarthy's campaign did release a statement, painting the attack ad as a distraction and pointing to the fact that Emanuel has not responded to McCarthy's previous offer for a one-on-one debate on Chicago crime.

"Mayor Emanuel knows that what he suggests is

patently false," McCarthy said. "Rahm should focus on his job of reducing gun violence, fixing pensions, and improving education across the city, instead of making up false stories and posting them on Facebook."

So far, Emanuel's video only is appearing on social media, but like the previous attack ad, it is cut into a 30-second spot that easily could be aired on television. Emanuel has yet to air any television ads in the February 2019 mayoral race in which he faces 10 challengers.

Unlike the mayor's previous attack ad that only tried to tie McCarthy to Trump, this new one also brings former Republican New York City Mayor Rudy Giuliani into the fold. Giuliani, who is serving as Trump's personal attorney in the ongoing special counsel investigation into Russian meddling in the 2016 election, contributed \$5,600 to McCarthy's campaign earli-

er this year.

"Trump's lawyer Rudy Giuliani weighed in with big bucks for McCarthy's campaign," the ad states before again showing the clip of Trump again calling McCarthy a "phenomenal guy." The ad concludes, "Garry McCarthy, the No. 1 choice of big shot Republicans."

Giuliani took to Twitter earlier this month to slam Emanuel's record on crime and voice his support for McCarthy, though he twice incorrectly referred to him as "Jerry" instead of Garry. In a March interview with the Chicago Tribune, McCarthy said, "I'm very close with Rudy Giuliani, and I'm sorry I don't abandon my friends because of their politics. I was with him on 9/11."

McCarthy, whom Emanuel fired as top cop in the wake of the Laquan McDonald police shooting scandal, was a high-ranking New York Police Depart-

ment official while Giuliani was mayor and detailed in the Tribune interview how he sought shelter with Giuliani in the immediate aftermath of the 9/11 terrorist attacks.

The former Chicago police superintendent, though, distanced himself from Giuliani after the Twitter flare-up earlier this month, in which the former New York mayor also blamed Chicago's crime woes on Democratic control of the city.

In the Tribune interview, McCarthy referred to himself as a lifelong "conservative Democrat." He has painted Emanuel's attacks as a way for the mayor to distract from a poor record.

"I am a proud Democrat and I do not agree with Mayor Giuliani's political views and I certainly remain opposed to the misguided, divisive tone and policies of Donald Trump," McCarthy said then. "I cannot say strongly enough how saddened I am to see 'America's Mayor' stand with a president with whom I am diametrically opposed."

In an interview on Fox News earlier this month, McCarthy was asked about why he was opposed to Trump. He responded by backtracking some, saying it's "not so much about the policies and it's more about the polarization that's happening in this country."

"Rahm Emanuel is a polarizing figure and we need to bring this city together, and I think that on a national level that same issue is happening and we've gotta stop it," McCarthy said.

"We've gotta get behind the president. We've gotta get together. We've gotta have policies that reflect our values, and it's not so much that I'm against the president and his policies, it's more about the divisiveness that's going on in this country. It's heartbreaking to me."

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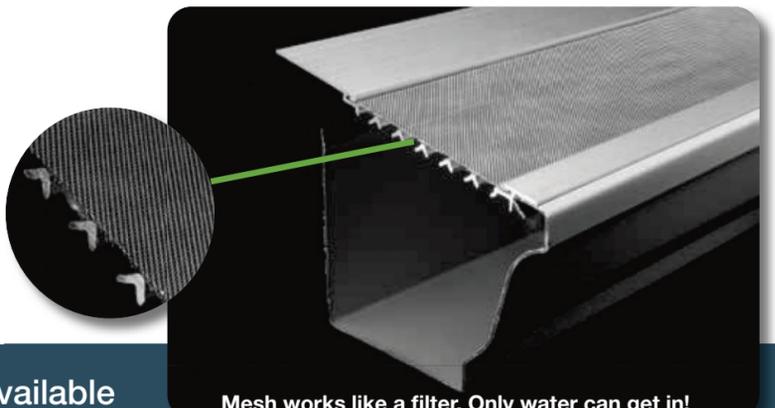
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Metra delays blamed on mechanical failure, weather alerts

BY MARY WISNIEWSKI
Chicago Tribune

A train breakdown at Union Station combined with a tornado warning from AccuWeather caused massive delays Monday night on several Metra lines, including the busy BNSF, which has had problems all summer.

Social media were buzzing Monday night with comments from angry customers either stuck at the downtown station or on trains stopped due to the weather alerts. Frustration increased when some customers learned that the National Weather Service had not issued tornado warnings, or even watches, for the area. AccuWeather said it had issued the warning to its railroad clients.

"Apparently all it takes to stop #Metra is a rain shower," tweeted someone with the Twitter handle Traveling4Work, who posted photos of large crowds at Union Station.

The delays began when a SouthWest Service train had a mechanical problem during the evening rush hour and blocked tracks leaving Union Station, affecting service on SouthWest, Heritage Corridor and the BNSF Railway line,

said Metra spokesman Michael Gillis.

The Burlington Northern Santa Fe line, Metra's busiest, has been plagued all summer with delays and overcrowding due to broken air conditioning and other issues. Monday's SouthWest delay took about an hour and affected 28 BNSF trains, said BNSF spokesman Andy Williams.

After the SouthWest train moved out of the way, both the Union Pacific-West and the BNSF stopped Me-

tra trains due to AccuWeather's tornado warning, said Williams and UP spokeswoman Kristen South. Gillis said the longest delay on BNSF was two hours.

Union Pacific and BNSF Metra lines are owned, operated and dispatched by those freight railroads, and Metra said it did not make the decision about stopping trains. "Per Union Pacific protocol, train traffic was stopped as a safety precaution for the duration of the

warning," said UP's South in an email. Two westbound trains were affected, with one held at Elmhurst and the other at Oak Park.

"I know passengers had a frustrating ride home last night, and I apologize; however, the safety of passengers and our crew is always Union Pacific's top priority," South said.

The National Weather Service did not issue any tornado warnings or watches on Monday evening for Northern Illinois,

though there were quite a few storms around the area, said weather service meteorologist Kevin Donofrio.

AccuWeather said in a statement that due to a pattern of severe storms developing and a set of "predetermined parameters" tailored to the unique risks of railroads, it issued a tornado warning to its railroad clients between 7:05 and 7:20 p.m. "Thankfully, no tornado occurred and train service resumed, while riders on the trains

were briefly inconvenienced," the statement said.

BNSF passenger Don Delaney, of North Riverside, was among the large crowd jammed into the Great Hall at Union Station on Monday night. He said one problem was the lack of communication from Metra, in the hall and at the platform. "Nobody from Metra was visible or making announcements," he said in an email.

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Matthew Chapman was sentenced to 10 years in prison.

Cicero man sentenced 10 years for drug death

Friend died in Oak Brook hotel after taking heroin

BY CLIFFORD WARD
Chicago Tribune

A Cicero man was sentenced Tuesday to 10 years in prison for providing drugs that killed a friend who had come to the Chicago area for a weekend party.

Matthew Chapman, 31, apologized in DuPage County court before he was sentenced for the drug-induced homicide of Zachary Giebel, a Pell Lake, Wis., resident who was 25 when he died Aug. 15, 2016.

Giebel had traveled to Oak Brook with two friends for a weekend of partying, which included driving to Cicero to get heroin from Chapman. The next morning, Giebel's friends found him dead in his hotel room.

Chapman, who had formerly lived in Wisconsin, knew Giebel as a heroin addict but said in court he did not know his friend had not used the drug in about eight months. "I was so happy to see him," he told Judge John Kinsella. "Never in a million years would I have given him heroin if I knew he was clean."

Much of the sentencing hearing dealt with Chapman's addiction history, which began when he was a teenager. His mother, Maria Chapman, said she had tried to get her son help over the years for his issues.

"He's got a good heart," she told the judge.

Chapman faced a 6- to 30-year prison term, and prosecutors asked for a 22-year sentence.

Assistant State's Attorney Claudia Fantauzzo said Chapman's criminal record, which includes leading police on a chase in 2006 when he stole a vehicle, called for a lengthy prison term.

"We've all seen what heroin does," she argued. "Zachary used heroin, but the defendant made it possible."

The judge said Chapman, a high school dropout, probably possessed the ability to succeed in life, but drug use "stole his soul."

"This is the life he chose," Kinsella said.

Chapman, who pleaded guilty in May, will receive credit for the 18 months he has spent in the county jail.

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U.S. slaps Russia with new sanctions

Moscow also faces new allegations of cyberattacks

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WASHINGTON — The Trump administration on Tuesday imposed more sanctions against Russia — this time for helping North Korea evade international sanctions — as Moscow separately was accused anew of cyberattacks in the United States apparently aimed at undermining the midterm election in November.

The Russia sanctions were not related to the latest allegations of election interference but are the newest punitive measures in what has become a large package of penalties to force Russia to end its alleged violations of international norms and agreements.

They come amid mounting evidence that people or groups associated with the Kremlin are actively hacking U.S. political institutions, national infrastructure such as the electricity grid, and major social media outlets, with an eye toward disrupting the American democratic system.

The action against Russia also was another example of the disconnect between administration action and the president's words. It came as President Donald Trump continued to speak ambivalently about Russia's interference in the 2016 presidential election. In an interview with Reuters this week, Trump said, "If it was Russia," when speaking of that interference, which the



J. SCOTT APPLEWHITE/AP

Assistant Secretary of State Wess Mitchell went before a Senate panel Tuesday to explain U.S. policy toward Russia.

U.S. intelligence community has concluded was masterminded by Russia's government.

Microsoft announced Tuesday that it took control of six internet domains created by a group with ties to the Russian government, which sought to trick people into believing they were legitimate sites related to the U.S. Senate and two conservative Washington-based think tanks that have been critical of Trump: the Hudson Institute and the International Republican Institute.

The move by Microsoft, based on court orders and executed last week by its digital crimes unit, marked the 12th time in the last two years that the technology

giant has moved to shut down fake websites created by the group variously known as Strontium, Fancy Bear or ATP28.

Microsoft has shut down 84 of the group's sites during that period.

Similarly, Facebook last month shut down 32 pages and accounts that it called part of a covert operation to stoke racial tensions in the United States.

Facebook said Tuesday night that Iran was behind a sprawling disinformation operation on Facebook that targeted hundreds of thousands of people around the world, underscoring Silicon Valley's increasingly global war on disinformation.

The Iranian effort dated to 2011 and had ties to state

media operations in that country, Facebook said, involving hundreds of accounts on both Facebook and its sister site, Instagram. The fake Iranian accounts also bought ads on the social media platform and used it to organize events.

Facebook also deleted some unrelated fake accounts originating in Russia, which has been the main focus of reporting on disinformation operations targeting the United States. Tuesday night's revelations were unusual because the disinformation targeted people in many countries — the Middle East, Latin America, the U.K. and the U.S., Facebook said — and involved a nation-state actor other than Russia.

An estimated 580 sanctions have been levied against Russian firms, entities and individuals, including a number of oligarchs close to President Vladimir Putin. The sanctions are punishment for assorted transgressions: violations of human rights, use of chemical weapons, sabotage of elections and refusing to abide by U.S. sanctions against other countries.

Tuesday's sanctions fall into the last category. The Treasury Department said it was blacklisting two Russian citizens and two large Russian shipping companies for using at least seven Russian-flagged vessels to illegally ship refined petroleum products to North

Korea. Under United Nations sanctions unanimously approved by the Security Council, North Korea is barred from trade in most oil, coal, minerals and other commodities as punishment for its development of nuclear weaponry and as an inducement to halt the program. So it has sought willing partners to evade the limits.

"The Treasury Department is disrupting Russian efforts to circumvent our sanctions," said Steven Mnuchin, the secretary of the Treasury.

On Tuesday, Assistant Secretary of State Wess Mitchell went before a skeptical Senate panel to explain U.S. policy toward Russia. Several members of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, from both parties, repeatedly questioned why there was a disparity between the president's actions and that of his administration.

Democrats also said they were concerned there has been no full official report of what Trump and Putin said in their two-hour, one-on-one meeting in Helsinki, Finland, last month, with only translators present.

Mitchell asserted several times that the administration's actions are at Trump's behest. "We are executing the policy directives of the president. Full stop," he said.

The sanctions are biting, he added, noting that Russia has lost \$8 billion to \$10 billion in arms sales, other export revenue is falling, and foreign direct investment in Russia is down 80 percent since 2013.

The Washington Post contributed.

Ex-Nazi guard living in NYC sent to Germany, officials say

BY ELI STOKOLS
Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — The last known former Nazi camp guard living in the United States was deported and flown to Germany, an action that the White House trumpeted Tuesday in an apparent effort to show its harsh immigration enforcement policies are not just aimed at migrants on the border.

The Justice Department said that Jakiw Palij, 95, was an armed guard at a Nazi death camp in Poland during World War II, and that he helped oversee the murder of thousands of prisoners during the Holocaust, including 6,000 Jews on a single day in 1943.

Palij emigrated to New York in 1949 and became a U.S. citizen in 1957 after lying about his role in Nazi atrocities, according to the Justice Department. In 2001, however, he admitted lying about his past and was stripped of his citizenship and ordered deported in 2004. Removal efforts stalled because he was effectively stateless and Germany, Poland and Ukraine refused to take him in.

On Monday, TV cameras were on hand in the New York City borough of Queens, as Immigration and Customs Enforcement agents wheeled Palij, who was bearded and wearing a cap, out of his brick home on a gurney. He said nothing to reporters and later was put on a plane to Dusseldorf.

Palij, who was born in what is now Ukraine, is the 68th former Nazi to be stripped of U.S. citizenship and deported since the late 1970s, according to the Justice Department. Several of those identified could not be deported because no country would accept them, and several died while awaiting deportation.

Eli Rosenbaum, a Justice Department official who



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Jakiw Palij, now 95, was stripped of his U.S. citizenship. He is a former Nazi guard who had been living in New York.

oversees the U.S. hunt for former Nazis, said the Palij case "sends yet another message of deterrence" to war criminals.

"The passage of time — even many decades — will never weaken our government's resolve," he said. He described Palij as "the last person in the U.S. who was under a court order of removal on the basis of his participation in Nazi acts."

Senate Minority Leader Chuck Schumer, D-N.Y., tweeted his approval for the deportation: "Nazi prison guards have no place in the USA. We must stand firmly against hate, anti-Semitism and bigotry in all its forms. Good riddance to this war criminal." The case had political ramifications since Palij was arrested the same day that Trump hailed ICE agents as heroes at the White House, and celebrated their efforts to deport undocumented migrants from Latin America while demonizing Democrats.

In its statement, the White House took credit for expediting Palij's deportation, which came after weeks of negotiations between the U.S. ambassador to Germany, Richard Grenell, and German officials.

"Despite a court ordering his deportation in 2004, past administrations were

unsuccessful in removing Palij. To protect the promise of freedom for Holocaust survivors and their families, President Trump prioritized the removal of Palij," it said.

Grenell, speaking on a conference call organized by the White House, also praised Germany, which was under no obligation to take Palij. "They saw this as a moral obligation, not so much a legal obligation," he said.

Officials in Germany have repeatedly said there is insufficient evidence to prosecute him.

Palij arrived in Dusseldorf on Tuesday morning and the local government in Warendorf county, near Muenster, said Palij would be taken to a care facility in the town of Ahlen.

Palij was an armed guard at the Trawniki camp on Nov. 3, 1943, when 6,000 Jews were shot to death in one of the biggest single massacres of the war, according to the U.S. Holocaust Memorial Museum. Jewish laborers were brought in to burn and bury the corpses, after which they, too, were shot and incinerated.

Palij has acknowledged serving in Trawniki but denied any involvement in war crimes.

Associated Press contributed.

At emotional Korean reunions, awkward exchanges of politics

BY KIM TONG-HYUNG
Associated Press

SEOUL, South Korea — A mother wails as she embraces a son she hasn't seen since the 1950-53 Korean War. A woman weeps as she greets a grandfather she never got to know.

The scenes of Koreans meeting this week, likely for the last time before they die, are heartbreaking, but they often bely a highly political and tightly controlled event in which participants often struggle to have genuine conversations.

Much of the awkwardness centers on the the Korean Peninsula: For decades it has been divided between the authoritarian North, originally backed by the Soviet Union and then, during the war, communist China, and the U.S.-backed capitalist South.

Citizens from both nations, especially the elderly who remember the bitterness and bloodshed of the war, often wear their nationalism on their sleeves, and some South Koreans have complained that their relatives take every chance to score propaganda points for their authoritarian nation.

About 200 South Koreans and their family members crossed the border on Monday for three days of meetings with their North Korean relatives. The relatives have been given a total of 12 hours together, including three hours in private.

Another 337 South Koreans and accompanying family members will participate in a second round of reunions from Friday to Sunday.

After the initial tears at North Korea's Diamond Mountain resort, Cha Jae-geun, an 84-year-old South Korean, and his 50-year-old North Korean nephew began an awkward exchange Monday over international politics surround-



LEE JI-EUN/YONHAP

Lee Keum-seom, 92, left, of South Korea, meets her North Korean son Ri Sang Chol, 71, on Tuesday at a reunion.

ing the Korean Peninsula and the origins of the war that split their family and killed and injured millions.

The Koreans should "drive the American bastards out," Cha Song Il, the nephew, said, according to South Korean pool reports. He accused the United States of being unfaithful to the commitments of a June summit between North Korean leader Kim Jong Un and President Donald Trump, in which they expressed an aspirational goal for a nuclear-free peninsula without describing when or how it would occur.

The elder Cha reminded his nephew that it was North Korea's founder, Kim Il Sung, the grandfather of the current leader, who triggered the war by ordering a sneak attack on the South in June 1950.

"That's a lie," the nephew replied, waving both hands.

Cha Jae-geun smiled and quickly changed the subject, as South Korean officials urge their reunion participants to do if politics come up. South Korea instructs participants not to criticize the North's leadership and economy during the reunions.

Some North Korean participants, who are reportedly chosen for the reunions based on their loyalty to their authoritarian rulers, were eager to show

their government commendations to their South Korean relatives.

Ju Yong Ae, a 52-year-old North Korean who came to meet her 86-year-old South Korean aunt, refused when a South Korean official who had come to the North to help manage the meeting repeatedly asked her to put her "Kim Il Sung commendation," a public service medal, below the table.

"How can you put down our supreme dignity?" Ju asked.

A North Korean official intervened, telling the South Korean official, "She's just trying to show it to her family; leave her alone."

After sleeping separately Monday night, the relatives had private meetings at hotel rooms Tuesday morning before meeting again in group sessions later in the day.

South Korean participants at past reunions have complained that the heavy monitoring presence of North Korean officials and intense media coverage made genuine conversations difficult or impossible.

The North sees the reunions as a crucial tool to win concessions from the South, but it has rejected the South's demands to increase the number of reunions and the people participating in them.

Female vets' next mission: Congress

BY LAURIE KELLMAN
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Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A dragon winds around a cherry tree in the tattoo across MJ Hegar's arm and back, over the shrapnel wounds she had, at one point, not wanted to see with her young children around.

But nine years after being shot down in Afghanistan, then winning a lawsuit against the federal government, writing a book and now running for a Texas congressional seat, Hegar isn't hiding much anymore.

"I carry my service with me wherever I go," Hegar said in a telephone interview near her home in Round Rock, outside Austin. "We don't see my family and my childhood and my service as different chapters. It's all a package deal."

Hegar is part of a crop of female veterans running for Congress in this year's midterm elections. Almost all Democrats and many of them mothers, they are shaped by the Sept. 11 attacks and overseas wars, including the longest war in American history. Many are retiring from the military and looking for another way to serve the country.

They're part of a record number of women running for seats in Congress, but in certain ways, they are a class apart.

The female veterans claim expertise in national security and veterans issues, with a track record of thriving in institutions dominated by men. Regardless of party, they cast themselves as the antidote to bitterly partisan politics — describing themselves as "mission-driven" and trained by the military to work toward a common goal.

"I flew 89 combat mis-

sions as a U.S. Marine. My 90th mission is running for Congress to take on politicians who put party over country," said Kentucky Democratic candidate Amy McGrath, the first female Marine to fly an F/A-18 in combat.

The increase in candidates with military experience is no accident, and the hopefuls are expected to be propelled by Democratic luminaries. Former Vice President Joe Biden, for example, is expected to campaign for McGrath, among others, according to officials close to them who spoke on condition of anonymity because the schedule is not set.

Two Democrats — Massachusetts Rep. Seth Moulton, a retired Marine Corps captain and Bronze Star recipient, and Illinois Sen. Tammy Duckworth, who lost her legs and partial use of an arm when her helicopter was shot down by a rocket-propelled grenade in Iraq — have been instrumental in recruiting veterans to run for office.

Moulton said female veterans in his party carry a particular authority when talking to voters concerned about President Donald Trump's leadership.

"It's the year of the woman, but it's also the year of yearning for bringing integrity and honor back to politics," Moulton said. "We need Democrats with the credibility to tell people what's really going on."

The women are hardly the first to use their military service to their political advantage — men have been doing it for decades.

One of the traditional knocks against female candidates is "they aren't tough enough, they aren't strong enough, and they might not have the leadership skills," said Debbie Walsh, director of the Center for American Women and Politics at Rut-

gers University.

Not female candidates who are veterans, particularly of combat.

"They kind of automatically get that kind of respect as leaders; it's well-earned," Walsh said. "It's such a logical next step for people who are committed to this country and are committed to service."

But their campaigns highlight a set of political concerns specific to female veterans.

The candidates acknowledge that their extraordinary stories of trailblazing military careers could make it difficult for some voters to relate to them.

McGrath, who retired as a lieutenant colonel, opened her campaign with an on-line video in which she wears a bomber jacket, a fighter jet in the background.

McGrath sees herself as a bridge to male voters who "sort of see women as being weaker," she said in a telephone interview. "But yeah, I have to make an effort to reach out to women and make sure that they're not scared, or think that I'm too militant."

Out came a 30-second spot that mentioned the 89 combat missions — but focused on McGrath taking her three children to the pediatrician.

"I'm Amy McGrath and I approved this ad," she says, as her young son takes off down a hallway with his pants down. "Because I'd like to see the other guys running deal with this."

She upset popular Lexington Mayor Jim Gray in the Democratic primary and will take on Republican Rep. Andy Barr in November, a closely watched race considered competitive in a district Barr won by 22 points in 2016.

Much of Hegar's story was already public by the time she decided to chal-



ERIC GAY/AP

MJ Hegar pulls up her sleeve to reveal part of a tattoo that winds around her arm and back at her home in Round Rock, Texas. Hegar is running for a Texas congressional seat.

lenge Republican Rep. John Carter in the Austin-area district, so she went for the full reveal — tattoos and all.

"That's been one of the most difficult transitions for me, is talking about myself more," Hegar said. "I hope that they take away that we have to start putting our faith in people who have a history of putting other people first, fighting against intimidation and bullying, and trying to do the right thing."

If these women win, they will join an exclusive club in Congress.

Just 19 percent of law-

makers are veterans — the same percentage that are women. Only four members are both: Sens. Joni Ernst, R-Iowa, and Tammy Duckworth, D-Ill.; and Reps. Martha McSally, R-Ariz., and Tulsi Gabbard, D-Hawaii.

All the candidates have stories about being among the only women working among men and have used their platform to speak out about abuses in the military.

McSally told The Wall Street Journal in April that she was pressured into having sex in high school with a coach and that she became

an Air Force pilot in part to regain a sense of power. But even there, she told the paper, she had "similar, awful experiences in the military on the spectrum of abuse of power and sexual assault." She did not elaborate.

Pennsylvania's Chrissy Houlahan, a retired Air Force officer and now a congressional candidate, said she cringed more than once when a male colonel "used blonde jokes" to introduce her for presentations to superior officers.

"I definitely felt some overt sexism," she said.

Migrants reel as Israeli law cuts their salaries

BY CARON CREIGHTON
Associated Press

TEL AVIV, Israel — African migrants in Israel have been detained, threatened with deportation and faced hostility from lawmakers and residents. Since last year, they face another burden: a de facto 20 percent salary cut that has driven them further into poverty.

Israel's 35,000 African migrants and the groups that support them say the recent law — in which Israel withholds the money from their paychecks every month and returns it only if they leave the country — is yet another attempt by an anti-migrant government to force them out.

"I feel that they started the 'deposit law' to make our life miserable," said Salamwit Willedo, a migrant from Eritrea who came to Israel in 2010. "We suffer for eight years here. If I had a country, why am I living here?"

The Africans, mainly from war-torn Sudan and dictatorial Eritrea, began arriving in Israel in 2005 through its porous border with Egypt after Egyptian forces violently quashed a refugee demonstration and word spread of safety and job opportunities in Israel. Tens of thousands crossed the desert border, often after enduring dangerous



CARON CREIGHTON/AP

Ghrmay Negassi works at a barbershop in Israel, where a new law will cut migrant wages.

journeys, before Israel completed a barrier in 2012 that stopped the influx.

Since then, Israel has wrestled with how to cope with those already in the country. Many took up menial jobs in hotels and restaurants, and thousands settled in southern Tel Aviv, where Israeli residents began complaining of rising crime.

While the migrants say they are refugees fleeing conflict or persecution, Israel views them as job-seekers who threaten the Jewish character of the state.

Israel has gone from detaining them in remote desert prisons to purportedly reaching a deal with a third country, thought to be Rwanda, to have them deported there.

In April, Israel reached an agreement with the United Nations to have many, but not all, of the migrants resettled in Western countries, with others allowed to stay in Israel. But the government quickly scrapped the deal after an outcry by hard-line politicians and residents of the hardscrabble areas where many of the migrants live.

The measures have kept the migrants living in limbo. The overwhelming majority have not been granted asylum, and they lead a tenuous existence, often at the whims of the government. Some say they are victims of racism.

Israel rejects such accusations but doesn't hide its intentions behind the "deposit law," which according to the Interior Ministry, is meant to make Israel a less attractive option for migrants.

The law requires migrants' employers to hand over 20 percent of their

salaries to the state, which says it keeps the money until the migrants leave, at which point they can reclaim the cash.

Unlike a tax, the withholding doesn't grant the migrants any additional social services, to which their access is already limited. Employers are also tasked with storing an additional 16 percent of migrant's salaries toward a pension fund, making this social benefit inaccessible until asylum-seekers choose to leave Israel.

Employers who hire migrants must also pay an additional tax, implemented to encourage employment of Israeli citizens over foreigners, which makes finding work an even greater challenge for the migrants.

While Israel doesn't shy away from the law's goals, a spokeswoman suggested the money serves as a savings account for migrants choosing to leave Israel.

Interior Ministry spokeswoman Sabine Haddad said the savings provide "a proper starting point for the beginning of the migrants' new lives outside of Israel."

She said the state is holding nearly \$40 million in the "deposit accounts" of more than 13,000 migrants. Of the thousands who have left Israel voluntarily, 400 have withdrawn their mon-

ey, she said.

However, the law is being challenged in the country's Supreme Court, and many migrants view it as another attempt by the Israeli government to compel them to leave the country voluntarily.

Under international law, Israel cannot legally deport asylum-seekers.

"Always we are living under threat and uncertainty," said Ghebrehiwot Tekle, an Eritrean who has lived in Israel since 2006 and works as a translator for an aid group. "Every year there will be a new law that can make our life hard."

A year after the law's implementation, the 20 percent salary reduction has been deeply felt by Tel Aviv's community of asylum-seekers. According to accounts from various advocacy groups and asylum-seekers, the impact ranges from people switching to black market jobs that pay them in cash to more women entering prostitution.

For some migrants, even the inhospitable measures are not enough to convince them to leave Israel. Tekle, the translator, believes his fate could be much worse if he were to leave and pursue the same perilous journey other migrants have taken to Europe.

"There is no better situation," he said.

Argento says Bourdain made \$380,000 payment to teen

BY JAKE COYLE
Associated Press

NEW YORK — Two days after a report detailed an accusation of sexual assault against #MeToo activist Asia Argento, the Italian actress and filmmaker said she never had a sexual relationship with the young actor whom she agreed to pay \$380,000 in a settlement.

Argento, who has alleged that film producer Harvey Weinstein raped her, said Tuesday that she was linked

"in friendship only" to Jimmy Bennett, a now 22-year-old Los Angeles actor who filed a legal notice of intent to sue Argento.

As detailed in a New York Times story published Sunday, Bennett claimed Argento, then 37, sexually assaulted him when he was 17 in a California hotel room in 2013. As a child actor, Bennett played Argento's son in the 2004 film "The Heart Is Deceitful Above All Things" Argento said Tuesday that the \$380,000 payment was undertaken by her late

boyfriend Anthony Bourdain, the television star chef.

"Bennett knew my boyfriend, Anthony Bourdain, was a man of great perceived wealth and had his own reputation as a beloved public figure to protect," said Argento. "Anthony personally undertook to help Bennett economically, upon the condition that we would no longer suffer any further intrusions in our life."

Bourdain killed himself in France in June. He has

been a staunch supporter of Argento following her allegations against Weinstein.

A lawyer for Bennett didn't immediately comment Tuesday.

Bennett's notice of intent sought \$3.5 million in damages, according to the Times report.

Los Angeles County Sheriff's Capt. Darren Harris on Monday said investigators were looking into the alleged incident. No police report was filed at the time, Harris said.

Argento became one of

the leading figures of the #MeToo movement after she told the New Yorker magazine that Weinstein raped her at the Cannes Film Festival in 1997 when she was 21. Argento told the magazine that she continued to have a relationship with Weinstein because she was afraid of angering him.

Weinstein has been indicted on sex crime accusations involving three women, but not including Argento. The filmmaker, who is divorced and has two children, lives in Rome.



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Actress Asia Argento said that late boyfriend Anthony Bourdain made the payment. He died in June.

Ex-Trump aide facing up to 80 years in jail

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as a political consultant in Ukraine before he joined Trump's presidential campaign in March 2016. But evidence introduced at trial indicated some of the actions occurred as Manafort steered the candidate through the Republican National Convention in Cleveland that summer.

Evidence also showed that after the election, Manafort tried to secure a job in the Trump administration for a Chicago bank executive who helped him get \$16 million in loans in 2016 that prosecutors said were based on fraudulent documents. No job ultimately was arranged, although the executive was given an advisory position on Trump's campaign.

None of the charges cited Russia's interference in the 2016 election, the initial focus of the special counsel's wide-ranging probe. But the verdict could strengthen Mueller's hand as he spars with Trump's lawyers over whether the president will agree to an interview — or face a potential subpoena — in coming months.

The guilty verdict is also politically awkward for Trump, and he appeared to question the verdict after he arrived Tuesday in Charleston, W.Va., for a campaign rally.

"This is a witch hunt, and it's a disgrace," Trump told reporters.

The question of a presidential pardon has hung over Manafort's case ever since he decided to risk a trial — and the stiffer prison sentence that could result — rather than cut a deal with the special counsel's office as other defendants have done.

Trump didn't mention a pardon Tuesday, but he said Manafort was treated unfairly by prosecutors, a description he's deployed when issuing previous pardons.

"I feel very badly for Paul Manafort," the president said. The case against him



Members of Paul Manafort's defense team move past the media after the verdicts Tuesday in Alexandria, Va.

"I feel very badly for Paul Manafort."

— President Donald Trump

had "nothing to do with Russian collusion," insisting the special counsel's office had strayed from its "original mission."

It wasn't clear if Manafort would try to appeal.

Kevin Downing, a lawyer for Manafort, told reporters outside the Alexandria courthouse that he is "evaluating his options at this point."

"Mr. Manafort is disappointed at not getting an acquittal or a complete hung jury on all counts," Downing said.

During the trial, Manafort's defense lawyers chose

not to present any witnesses or evidence, gambling instead that the jury would simply reject the government's case as unreliable or insufficient. Manafort did not take the stand.

He faces another federal trial on related charges Sept. 17 in Washington, D.C., and the judge in that case ordered him incarcerated in June after he was accused of attempted witness tampering.

Manafort was the latest reminder of the scandals that have swirled around Trump's senior staff almost since he took office.

The secretary of Health and Human Services and the head of the Environmental Protection Agency were forced out over ethical controversies, and other senior aides have faced harsh scrutiny. Trump's former national security ad-

viser Michael Flynn pleaded guilty last year to lying to federal investigators.

Even as the verdict was read in Virginia, Trump's former personal lawyer and longtime "fixer" in New York, Michael Cohen, pleaded guilty to eight charges in a separate case, including campaign finance law violations.

In a plea deal, Cohen said he had sought to influence the 2016 election when he arranged to pay hush money to two women who said they slept with Trump years ago. Cohen said he made the payments in coordination with the president.

Prosecutors prevailed in the Manafort case despite frequent criticism from U.S. District Judge T.S. Ellis, a stern jurist who repeatedly questioned prosecution tactics in front of the jury. Ellis

sought to limit testimony about Manafort's work in Ukraine and his opulent tastes, saying the details were not relevant to the legal question of whether he had evaded U.S. taxes.

Mueller's team twice filed formal motions asking Ellis to retract his comments. He agreed only once, telling the jury Thursday to disregard an outburst during which he accused prosecutors of improperly allowing an expert witness to sit in the courtroom during testimony.

"This robe doesn't make me anything other than human, and I may have made a mistake," he said.

On Tuesday, after the jury dismissed, Ellis seemed chastened by criticism he received during the trial. He referenced the "brickbats" he had gotten and told prosecutors and defense

lawyers that they provided "effective and zealous representation," a rare bit of praise from a judge better known for scolding the attorneys before him.

According to the special counsel's office, Manafort used more than 30 foreign bank accounts in Cyprus, St. Vincent and the Grenadines, and the United Kingdom to evade U.S. taxes on more than \$15 million while he was working for Ukraine's then-President Viktor Yanukovich and his political party from 2010 to 2014.

Prosecutors said he arranged foreign wire transfers to purchase custom-made clothing, including a \$15,000 ostrich skin jacket and an \$18,500 python skin jacket. The money also went for luxury cars, home renovations, expensive rugs and antiques, and elaborate landscaping services, including flowers in the shape of an "M" outside his 10-bedroom beachfront house in Bridgehampton, N.Y.

But when Yanukovich was ousted from power by a popular revolt in 2014 and fled to Moscow, Manafort's income dried up. Prosecutors said he then turned to bank fraud to pay his bills and stay financially afloat.

Rick Gates, who worked with Manafort in Ukraine and on the Trump campaign, testified that he helped Manafort obtain more than \$16 million in bank loans with falsified documents. Prosecutors said Manafort lied on applications to three banks.

Gates was a key figure during the trial, giving the jury an insider's account of Manafort's operations. He also served as a target for the defense, who blamed Gates for any financial wrongdoing. Gates first met Manafort more than three decades ago; they were indicted in October. But Gates later cut a deal with Mueller's team in hopes of winning a more lenient sentence and agreed to testify against his former boss.

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Kavanaugh sees Roe v. Wade as settled law, Sen. Collins says

BY DUSTIN WEAVER AND LISA MASCARO
 Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Supreme Court nominee Brett Kavanaugh said Tuesday he agrees that the Roe v. Wade decision on abortion rights is settled law, according to Sen. Susan Collins, a Republican from Maine who is a key swing vote on his nomination.

Collins held a two-hour meeting with Kavanaugh in her office that she called "very informative."

"We talked at great length about precedent and the application of stare decisis to abortion cases," Collins said, using the legal term for letting precedent stand. "We talked about executive power. We talked about the Heller gun decision. We talked about his judicial philosophy. We talked about which judges he admires most or he feels most similar to."

Collins also said she pressed Kavanaugh on whether he considers Roe v. Wade to be established law.

"He said that he agreed with what (Chief Justice) John Roberts said at his nomination hearing, in which he said that it was settled law."

However, Senate Minority Leader Chuck Schumer said Kavanaugh declined to answer when asked whether landmark abortion cases, including Roe v. Wade, were correctly decided.

The New York Democrat said that lack of clarity should "send shivers down the spine of any American who believes in reproductive freedom for women."

Schumer's comments came after he met with Kavanaugh for about 1½ hours.

Schumer said Kavanaugh has a special obligation to be forthcoming on abortion rights, given President Donald Trump's "litmus test that he would only appoint judges who would overturn Roe."



Sen. Susan Collins speaks with Supreme Court nominee Brett Kavanaugh at her office in Washington on Tuesday.

That answer could be crucial for Kavanaugh's chances of being confirmed. Collins supports abortion rights and has vowed to oppose any nominee who has "demonstrated hostility" to Roe v. Wade.

Republicans have a narrow 50-49 majority in the Senate due to the absence of ailing Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz., and can't afford a single defection on Kavanaugh if every Democrat votes no.

Collins said she would not make a decision on whether to vote for Kavanaugh until after the Senate Judiciary Committee holds confirmation hearings after Labor Day. Yet she has spoken highly of the judge, praising his qualifications.

Democrats complain that Republicans are withholding documents in their rush to confirm Trump's pick for the court ahead of the midterm elections.

Despite Schumer's efforts to build opposition, several Democrats from states that Trump won in the 2016 election remain undecided on the nominee.

Sen. Claire McCaskill, D-Mo., was noncommittal after meeting with Kavanaugh on Tuesday. She said she talked to the judge about access to health care and getting "dark money"

from anonymous donors out of politics.

Trump won Missouri by nearly 19 percentage points in 2016.

Kavanaugh, 53, is a conservative who, in replacing retired Justice Anthony Kennedy, could tip the court rightward for a generation.

Several Democratic women senators joined with advocates for women's health care Tuesday to talk about the stakes of adding Kavanaugh to the court, particularly when it comes to access to abortion services.

"This is a wakeup call," said Sen. Kirsten Gillibrand, D-N.Y. "Do not take this moment lightly."

Sen. Tammy Duckworth, D-Ill., also said Kavanaugh should have no problem releasing all his writings and documents. "Why would he be complicit with this administration in hiding all of this paper that's out there?" she asked.

Kavanaugh has already met with most Republicans but his meeting with Collins, and a meeting expected later this month with Sen. Lisa Murkowski, R-Alaska, will be crucial. Both senators support access to abortion services.

Republicans hope to have Kavanaugh confirmed by the start of the court's session Oct. 1.

Cohen admits his guilt in plea deal

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The law prohibits corporations from donating to a candidate for federal office. And Cohen personally paid \$130,000 to Daniels, although he later obtained reimbursement from the campaign. The law forbids individuals from donating more than \$5,400 per election cycle to a federal candidate.

Cohen could be sentenced up to five years in prison, although his sentence could be reduced in exchange for cooperation with special counsel Robert Mueller's investigation of Russian interference in the 2016 election and its possible collaboration with Trump's campaign.

Although nothing was said in court about Cohen's potential cooperation, Davis said in a tweet that Cohen "is fulfilling his promise" on July 2 to "put his family and country first and tell the truth about Donald Trump."

The guilty plea was disclosed just as a federal jury in Alexandria, Va., convicted Trump's former campaign chairman Paul Manafort of eight charges of tax evasion and bank fraud. The judge declared a mistrial on 10 other charges after the jury deadlocked on them.

The high-profile convictions highlighted the scandals and legal problems that have shrouded the White House since Trump took office. A total of six people, including the president's former national security adviser, Michael Flynn, have pleaded guilty to lying to the FBI, and several senior Trump advisers have been forced out for ethical lapses.

Robert Khuzami, a deputy U.S. attorney, said outside the courthouse that Cohen had paid the money "to silence two women who had information that he believed would be detrimental to the 2016 campaign and to the candidate."

Khuzami said Cohen facilitated the payments "for the purpose of influencing the 2016 election."



CRAIG RUTLE/AP

Michael Cohen, the former personal attorney to Donald Trump, pleaded guilty Tuesday and could get up to five years in prison at his sentencing.

Outside legal experts said Cohen's guilty plea on the campaign finance charges poses a danger to Trump.

"If (Cohen) violated the campaign finance laws — then there would be risk to Trump and his campaign that they violated the campaign finance laws," said Jan W. Baran, a former general counsel of the Republican National Committee who now is a partner at the Washington law firm Wiley Rein LLP.

Trump ignored reporters' shouted questions about Cohen's guilty plea when he landed in Charleston, W.Va., for a nighttime rally with supporters, and the White House declined comment. Rudy Giuliani, one of his lawyers, defended Trump in a statement.

"There is no allegation of

any wrongdoing against the President in the government's charges against Mr. Cohen," Giuliani said. "It is clear that, as the prosecutor noted, Mr. Cohen's actions reflect a pattern of lies and dishonesty over a significant period of time."

Cohen pleaded guilty to eight felonies. Five counts related to tax evasion, in which he failed to report to the IRS about \$4.1 million of income. A separate count specified that Cohen lied to a lending institution in obtaining a \$500,000 line of credit. The remaining two counts were for his campaign law violations.

Harry Litman, a former U.S. attorney in Pittsburgh, said the significance of Cohen's guilty plea is "pretty much equivalent to the question — what does

Michael Cohen know" about Trump's conduct.

More narrowly, Litman said, much will hinge on Cohen's knowledge of the circumstances surrounding the payments to McDougal and Daniels, and "whether Trump knew about them." Those payments, Litman said, "very possibly amount to wire fraud, and if Trump was in on them, that's flat out conspiracy."

Cohen began working with Trump in 2007, successfully representing the Trump Organization in a dispute with a condominium board in Manhattan. He purchased an apartment in one of the Trump buildings, and wound up representing Trump in various legal disputes.

Prosecutors investigated Cohen for months for pos-

sible fraud related to his businesses, including a company that owned and leased taxi-operating permits, known as medallions, in New York City and Chicago. The medallions were worth millions of dollars, according to a 22-page document that prosecutors made public Tuesday. Their value has plummeted in recent years as ride-sharing apps have challenged the city's taxi industry.

In addition to hiding income from the taxi medallions, Cohen also failed to report to the IRS a \$100,000 payment for brokering the sale of property in a "private aviation community" in Florida, according to the document. It also said Cohen hid \$30,000 in profits from brokering the sale of a "highly coveted French

handbag."

On April 9, FBI agents working with federal prosecutors in New York raided Cohen's hotel room, apartment, law office and bank boxes, seizing his computers, cellphones, tax records and a vast haul of other evidence. Courts later ruled that prosecutors could review most of the material without violating attorney-client privilege.

Cohen had gained notoriety as Trump's loyal "fixer" before the FBI raid, which Trump branded "a witch hunt," an illegal assault on privacy, and a politically motivated attack by enemies in the FBI.

But the president's initial support for Cohen since has morphed into a public feud.

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ANALYSIS

Two courtrooms, one beleaguered president

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WASHINGTON — In nearly simultaneous proceedings in two courtrooms 240 miles apart Tuesday, all eyes turned to the man who wasn't there.

President Donald Trump's name was not mentioned directly in either court, but his presence was inescapable, and the day's head-snapping events seemed certain to mark a milestone in an already tumultuous presidency.

On a single day, within a single hour, Trump's former personal lawyer pleaded guilty to multiple crimes, and his former campaign chairman became a convicted felon.

The guilty plea by Michael Cohen in federal court in New York came with his sworn admission that when he illegally paid off two women who had threatened to expose sexual affairs with Trump, he had acted "in coordination with and at the direction of a candidate for federal office" and had done so "for the

principal purpose of influencing the election" for president in 2016.

The guilty verdicts for Paul Manafort in federal court in Virginia marked the first trial test — and first victory — for a prosecution team Trump had denounced just a day earlier as: "Disgraced and discredited Bob Mueller and his whole group of Angry Democrat Thugs."

The prospect of lengthy prison terms could prompt both men to provide evidence to prosecutors either against Trump or others in the president's inner circle. Beyond that, Cohen's dramatic admission in court that he broke the law at Trump's behest could put the president in direct legal jeopardy.

At nearly the same time that those events unfolded, prosecutors and defense lawyers announced that sentencing for Michael Flynn, Trump's former national security adviser, had been delayed again, suggesting that Flynn may still be providing useful information to special counsel Robert Mueller and his team.

The multiple devel-

opments "will increase the pressure on the president to cooperate with Mueller to testify" — something Trump's lawyers have resisted — predicted David Gergen, a veteran of presidential administrations dating to Richard Nixon.

"It's now apparent to one and all that there's a cancer on the Trump presidency," Gergen said, borrowing a phrase that former White House counsel John Dean famously used about Nixon during Watergate. "It's now apparent that we've been lied to on several fronts here for a long time."

But however dramatic the day, the history of American political scandals, including Nixon's, suggests that they likely will not be matched by any sudden shift in Trump's standing with the public.

"None of this is really new to voters," said Patrick Murray, director of the Monmouth University Poll, which has been surveying congressional elections around the country. "It's just going to dig in both sides more."

Indeed, Trump moved quickly to lay out his rheto-



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"It doesn't involve me," President Donald Trump said when asked Tuesday about Paul Manafort's conviction.

rical defense and distance himself from his former advisers.

"It doesn't involve me," he said when reporters asked him Tuesday about Manafort's conviction. "This has nothing to do with Russian collusion," he added. "This started as Russian collusion. This has absolutely nothing to do — this is a witch hunt and it's a disgrace."

He did not respond to questions about Cohen.

On Capitol Hill, Republican leaders, who know how tightly their electoral fates are tied to the president's, echoed the talking point.

"I don't think it implicates him at all, particularly on the Russia investigation,"

Sen. John Cornyn of Texas, the second-ranking Republican leader, told reporters, noting that neither Manafort nor Cohen were charged with crimes related to Russian interference in the 2016 election.

In one of several ironies of the day, the courtroom dramas played out just hours after White House political aides met with reporters to outline a robust fall campaign schedule for Trump.

For Democrats, who have felt increasingly confident of winning control of at least the House this fall, the verdicts and guilty pleas amplify a developing campaign theme that the Republicans have become the

party of corruption.

"It's actually breathtaking," said Craig Holman of the liberal watchdog group Public Citizen. "We haven't seen this many indictments and convictions even during the whole Watergate period," he said. "The Trump administration's only been around for about a year and a half."

"There is no draining of the swamp going on here," he added. "That is very clear."

For Republicans, the developments in court only deepen the problem they face with a midterm election that's now just 11 weeks away.

The mounting legal furor surrounding Trump poses a near-hopeless choice for many Republican candidates, said veteran pollster Peter Hart.

"If you try and get clear of the president, he labels you a Benedict Arnold, and the base stays home. If you stick to him, your problem is you can't talk to independents who have been skeptical of Trump from the start," he said.

Among the small, but persistent band of "Never Trump" Republicans, some predicted that Tuesday's events might be enough to break the president's hold on their party.

"Corruption is a brutal weight to carry in politics," said Rick Wilson, the Florida-based Republican strategist and bitter Trump foe.

Warren calls for ban on lawmakers from working as lobbyists

BY LAURIE KELLMAN AND ANNE FLAHERTY
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Sen. Elizabeth Warren called Tuesday for sweeping anti-corruption laws in Washington, including a lifetime ban on presidents, members of Congress and other officeholders from working as lobbyists. But even as she assailed members of President Donald Trump's administration, the Massachusetts Democrat refused to confirm or rule out her

own run for president.

"I am not running for president in 2020," Warren told the National Press Club, which doesn't mean she won't be. "I'm running for the Senate in 2018."

But it was clear that Warren's pitch was a salvo in defining what she wants the party to stand for when Democrats nationally are struggling to find a leader and a message beyond their



Warren

hostility toward Trump. Ahead stand the November midterm elections in which Trump and the GOP are defending their majorities in the House and Senate.

Trump and Warren have been trading barbs for years. Warren, a former Harvard law professor, calls him a bully. President Trump, a real estate magnate and former reality star, nicknamed her "Pocahontas" for

saying she's got Native American ancestry.

It's far from clear that Warren has a viable constituency outside Massachusetts, or that her legislation has much support in the Senate.

The proposal would impose a lifetime ban on lobbying across senior levels of all three branches of government, starting with presidents, vice presidents, members of Congress, federal judges and Cabinet secretaries. It would also ban other federal employ-

ees from lobbying their former office, department, house of Congress or agency for years.

Current lobbyists, meanwhile, would be barred from taking government jobs for extended periods of time after lobbying. She also would force federal appellate courts to livestream audio of their proceedings and establish an independent office of public integrity that would have new investigative and disciplinary powers.

Warren is traveling the

country campaigning for Democrats running in 2018 even as she runs for her own second Senate term.

Warren on Tuesday suggested the first step is restoring public trust in the government after decades of cash-for-power conduct controlled, she said, by "the wealthy and well-connected."

Of lawmakers, she said: "They can put their savings in conflict-free investments like mutual funds or they can pick a different line of work."

NEWS BRIEFING

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Top UNC leaders condemn Confederate statue toppling

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. — North Carolina university officials and a former governor condemned the toppling of a century-old Confederate memorial on the state's flagship campus by protesters who said its presence on campus was rooted in racism.

The University of North Carolina system's president and the chairman of the Board of Governors on Tuesday promised a full criminal investigation of the protest that

brought down the bronze figure of an anonymous rebel soldier Monday night.

"The safety and security of our students, faculty, and staff is paramount," President Margaret Spellings and board Chairman Harry Smith said in a statement. "We are a nation of laws—and mob rule and the intentional destruction of public property will not be tolerated."

The statue was erected in 1913.

El Salvador, Taiwan break ties as China isolates island foe

TAIPEI, Taiwan — Taiwan broke off diplomatic ties with El Salvador on Tuesday as the Central American country defected to rival Beijing in the latest blow to the self-ruled island.

The break in ties means Taiwan is recognized as a sovereign nation by only 17 mainly small, developing countries. In Beijing, Chinese Foreign Minister Wang Yi announced that his govern-

ment had established ties with El Salvador.

Taiwan split from mainland China amid civil war in 1949, and Beijing, which considers Taiwan its territory, campaigns relentlessly to isolate the island globally.

Earlier this year, the West African nation of Burkina Faso and the Dominican Republic broke ties with Taiwan and resumed or established relations with China.

Adelsons give \$25 million to keep GOP control of Senate

WASHINGTON — Billionaires Sheldon and Miriam Adelson shelled out \$25 million in July to the main super PAC supporting Senate Republicans, bringing their support for holding the GOP majority in both chambers of Congress to at least \$55 million.

The \$25 million from the casino magnate and his wife marked their first donations this cycle to the Senate Leadership Fund,

the super PAC aligned with Sen. Majority Leader Mitch McConnell, according to Federal Election Commission records filed Monday evening.

In May, the couple gave \$30 million to the Congressional Leadership Fund, the super PAC that backs GOP House candidates. That contribution placed the Adelsons at the top of the donors who have poured money into the midterm fight.



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A man holding NATO and European Union flags joins a demonstration at the Russian Embassy in Prague on Tuesday to mark the 50th anniversary of the Soviet-led invasion of Czechoslovakia that crushed the so-called Prague Spring democracy movement.

Man illegally in U.S. charged in death of Iowa college student

MONTEZUMA, Iowa — A man from Mexico living in the U.S. illegally has confessed to kidnapping college student Mollie Tibbetts while she was running in her small Iowa hometown, killing her and dumping her body in a rural field, authorities said Tuesday.

Cristhian Bahena Rivera, 24, was arrested and charged with first-degree murder in the death of Tibbetts, a University of Iowa student whose July 18 disappearance set off a search involving state and federal authorities.

Rivera led investigators

early Tuesday to a body believed to be Tibbetts in a cornfield about 12 miles southeast of Brooklyn where Tibbetts was last seen running, Division of Criminal Investigation special agent Rick Rahn said.

Investigators said they zeroed in on Rivera after obtaining footage from surveillance cameras.

An affidavit attached to the criminal complaint against Rivera alleged that he admitted to investigators he got out of his car and started running alongside Tibbetts.

Tibbetts grabbed her phone and said she was

going to call the police. The affidavit says Rivera panicked and then said he blacked out. Rivera next remembers seeing her earphones on his lap, and taking her bloody body out of the trunk of his car, it said.

"The defendant further described during the interview that he dragged Tibbetts on foot from his vehicle to a secluded location in a cornfield," the affidavit said.

Investigators believe that Rivera is from Mexico and had been living in the area from four to seven years, Rahn said.

Rep. Duncan Hunter indicted in corruption case

SAN DIEGO — A federal grand jury in California has indicted U.S. Rep. Duncan Hunter, R-Calif., and his wife on corruption charges.

Prosecutors say the panel in San Diego charged the lawmaker and Margaret Hunter on Tuesday with using more than \$250,000 in campaign

money to pay for personal expenses, including dental work, meals, and vacations and trips for their family and other relatives.

The 48-count indictment alleges the money was taken between 2009 and 2016 and that the couple concealed the misuse by falsifying campaign

finance records and claiming the expenses were campaign-related.

Asked for comment, a representative for Hunter sent a letter from his attorney, Gregory Vega, to Deputy Attorney General Rod Rosenstein that called the indictment process politically motivated.

Russia: Taliban plan to attend Afghan talks in Moscow

MOSCOW — Russia said Tuesday that the Taliban have accepted the Kremlin's invitation for talks in Moscow on Sept. 4, in what promises to be one of the insurgent group's biggest diplomatic forays since the 2001 U.S.-led invasion.

The announcement of the planned talks comes as the Taliban have expanded their footprint across Afghanistan and launched an unrelenting wave of attacks, including a prolonged assault on Ghazni, a strategic city near Kabul, earlier this month.

Rockets slammed into the heart of the Afghan capital, Kabul, on Tuesday as President Ashraf Ghani delivered a speech marking a Muslim holiday, the latest in a series of brazen attacks that highlighted Afghanistan's deteriorating security. No injuries were reported from the mortar rounds.

Duck boat probe: The U.S. Coast Guard said Tuesday it has referred the investigation into last month's deadly sinking of a Missouri tourist boat to federal prosecutors.

The accident on July 19 at Table Rock Lake killed 16 passengers and a crew member when an amphibious duck boat sank amid strong winds.

Death penalty case: A Utah man called a city worker to his house, shot her in the head and set her body on fire after she mailed him notice to clean up his yard in suburban Salt Lake City, prosecutors said Tuesday. Kevin W. Billings, 64, was charged with 13 counts, including aggravated murder, in death of Jill Robinson.

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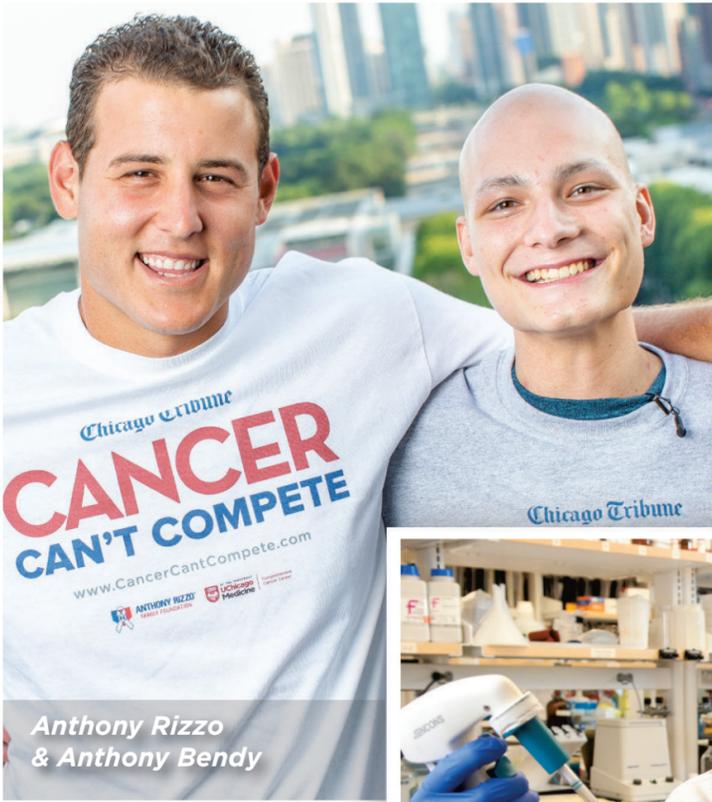
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EDITORIALS

Overdose deaths:
A national catastrophe

Fatal aviation disasters are a rare event in the modern age. It would come as a shock to hear of a passenger jet crashing and killing everyone aboard. Now try to imagine it happening today, tomorrow, the next day and the day after. That will give you an idea of the death toll from drug overdoses in the United States.

Last year, according to a preliminary estimate from the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, 72,000 lives were lost to overdoses. That's 197 people dying *every day* — more than enough to fill a Boeing 737 passenger jet. It's an increase of more than 6 percent over 2016.

In Illinois, the increase was even more pronounced, amounting to more than 9 percent, for a total of 2,760 fatalities — an average of seven *every day*. Worse yet, as the Tribune reported, "the total likely will rise as more autopsy results are finalized."

Unlike airline crashes, these tragedies happen one by one,

usually out of sight, unnoticed except by family, friends, first responders and emergency room personnel.

But the staggering figures represent a crisis of historic proportions. The toll last year is nearly double the number of gun deaths in 2016. Though the CDC says the death rate from drug overdoses fell in a few states, it's clear that in most places, efforts to combat this scourge are still falling short.

Two-thirds of the deaths involve opioids, including heroin, prescription painkillers and synthetic drugs such as fentanyl. The latter substances play by far the biggest role in the increase. Fentanyl is cheap and about 50 times more potent than heroin. When drug dealers mix it into their heroin supplies to save money, unsuspecting users can easily ingest a fatal amount.

Reversing the deadly tide is not easy. So far, the effort has been

mounted on several fronts. Law enforcement has targeted suppliers, particularly those shipping fentanyl from China and Mexico. Public health agencies and medical providers have tried to expand access to treatment for those who are addicted — many of whom started by using opioids prescribed by their doctors and eventually resorted to black-market alternatives.

A multitude of lawsuits have been filed against pharmaceutical companies by local and state governments (including Chicago, Cook County and Illinois) and other parties accusing pharmaceutical companies of marketing these powerful drugs in an irresponsible way. Last week, President Donald Trump called on the Justice Department to consider filing a federal lawsuit as well.

This type of litigation may bring about changes in marketing and recover monetary damages. But it won't eliminate dependence on the drugs that are doing

so much damage.

Attorney General Jeff Sessions has tripled the number of fentanyl prosecutions, including one against Chinese distributors, which may reduce the likelihood of lethal combinations. Equipping police and paramedics with naloxone, which can reverse overdoses, has saved a lot of lives.

The ultimate remedy, though, is to reduce demand by educating doctors and patients about the dangers of over-reliance on opioids, facilitating access to treatment and encouraging drug users to get it.

The U.S. Department of Health and Human Services website has a feature to let those in need find treatment facilities in their ZIP codes. Some hospitals in California have begun giving overdose patients medications for managing withdrawal — which is demonstrably helpful in getting them to enter treatment afterward. Vermont has reduced over-

dose deaths by taking steps to better integrate such treatment into primary care.

Governments need to make a priority of expanding access to those who lack health insurance coverage. Last year, a presidential commission reported that only 10.6 percent of those who need substance abuse therapy actually get it.

Dani Kirby, director of substance use prevention and recovery for the Illinois Department of Human Services, told the Tribune, "There are large areas of the state where there is no medication-assisted treatment or substance abuse treatment at all." So users who want to get clean and sober are on their own.

Shortcomings like that demand attention. Preventing many or most of these fatalities will not be an easy undertaking. But the chances of success will be much better if our policymakers recognize this epidemic as the national catastrophe it has become.

Trump's terrible, horrible, no good, very bad day

We'll leave it to history to sort out President Donald Trump's legacy, but Tuesday was an infamous afternoon.

Trump's former campaign chairman, Paul Manafort, was found guilty of eight counts of fraud in a Virginia courthouse, while his former attorney, Michael Cohen, pleaded guilty to eight criminal counts in New York.

Cohen's plea includes a claim that he paid hush money to two women "at the direction of a candidate for federal office." That candidate was Trump.

Two of Trump's trusted advisers, different members of his team, exposed as criminals in a single day. What rings in the ears is the boast Trump made during the campaign that "I'm going to surround myself only with the best and most serious people."

What sticks in the craw is the unseemly edge to Trump's personality: his vicious Twitter attacks of political foes, his angry rants to campaign crowds and the 2005 recording of his ugly talk about assaulting women.

Now there is Cohen's salacious tale, acknowledged in his guilty plea, that he violated campaign laws by paying money to two women to keep stories of alleged affairs with Trump out of the



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news before the 2016 election.

The two women were identified in news reports as adult film

actress Stormy Daniels and Playboy model Karen McDougal.

In the 19 months of Trump's

presidency, a parade of administration members has left under a cloud. Former White House

national security adviser Michael Flynn pleaded guilty to lying to the FBI about conversations with a Russian diplomat. Scott Pruitt, head of the Environmental Protection Agency, resigned amid numerous ethics investigations.

These things shouldn't happen, but they do, during every administration. We get the link between power and corruption. We live in Chicago.

For Trump and more of his "best people," the story is still unfolding in the guise of the Russia investigation. Special counsel Robert Mueller is probing Russian interference in the 2016 presidential election and whether Trump committed obstruction by trying to shut down the probe.

We await Mueller's conclusions.

Other developments have come from Mueller's investigation, including Manafort's conviction on fraud charges related to his business activities in Ukraine and Cohen's case, which was handed off to federal prosecutors in New York.

Two cases against Trump advisers in one afternoon, while Mueller's independent investigation continues. Tuesday was not the final word on Trump's presidency.

But it spoke volumes.

WHAT OTHERS ARE SAYING

In the modern world, being a great power requires leadership. It requires being a good steward of the global economy, not just benefiting from it. It requires playing by the same rules and competing fairly, not relying on state resources to support domestic industries and innovation. If China wants to be the world's other great power, it is manifestly in its interest to start acting like one. To be fair, we have seen China emerge as a global leader on certain issues — such as climate — and, in recent months, President Xi Jinping has spoken consistently about China assuming a larger role in world affairs. In other areas, however, particularly those tied to economic and trade policy, the rhetoric continues to surpass the policies. In part, it was this disconnect between words and reality that gave Donald Trump his political resonance in the U.S.

China is a great power: China has risen and, in so doing, has lifted 800 million people out of poverty. But, if China doesn't change its approach to economic competition, I fear that today's trade war will be nothing compared to the heightened tensions to come. Frankly, our domestic political system will demand action and President Trump will look like the mild first incarnation of a trend rather than an outlier.

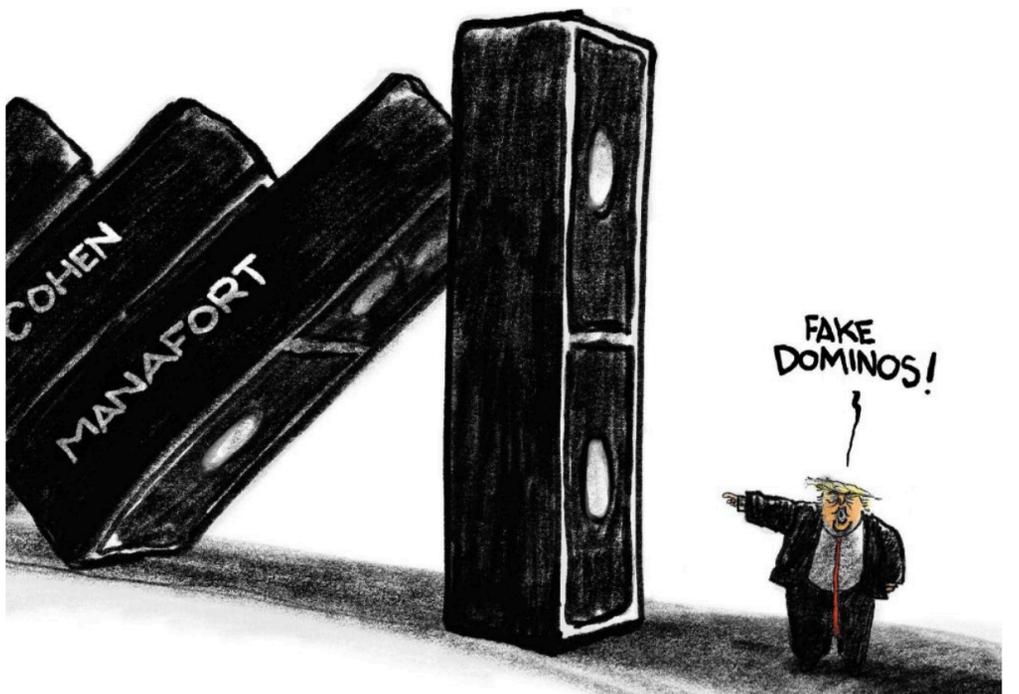
Penny Pritzker, Bloomberg Opinion

When I attend a Democratic donor event and hear demands for a simple, dramatic slogan, I conduct an unscientific poll. I ask the assembled to raise their hands if they think the message should be "stopping Trump." Almost every hand shoots upward. Then I ask whether the message should be based on a future of career opportunity and wage security. Many of the same hands are raised. What about gun safety? Fewer, but still plenty of hands. Climate change? Hands. In these rooms, the very people insisting on message discipline vote for this variation: "Democrats: The Trump-Stopping-Job-Creating-Gun-Violence-Reducing-Climate-Protecting Choice." How's that for a neat little bumper sticker?

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Better answers, please!

Our candidates for governor are ducking questions and falling short



ERIC ZORN

Time to bring it, gentlemen. It's nearly Labor Day, when conventional wisdom says average voters begin paying close attention to November elections, and Republican Gov. Bruce Rauner and his Democratic challenger J.B. Pritzker are still falling back on slogans instead of giving us specifics.

Rauner, for example, can't answer the simple question, "Was the budget battle worth it?"

Mark Maxwell, Capitol bureau chief for WCIA-TV Champaign, asked the governor that question during a tough 15-minute interview that aired over the weekend.

Illinois operated without a budget for 736 days while Rauner refused to negotiate on taxes and spending unless Democrats first agreed to changes in the law he said would be pro-business. The state fell further into arrears during this impasse, and vital programs were cut or eliminated.

"Well, I tell you," Rauner said. "My first 3½ years, so far in office we've accomplished some very important things. Historic education funding reform, various ..."

Maxwell cut him off: "Would you have gotten those without the budget battle?" Then he tried again: "Was the budget battle worth it?"

"Well, I tell you," Rauner said.



J.B. Pritzker, left, with Gov. Bruce Rauner at the Merchandise Mart in 2015. Pritzker is trying to unseat Rauner in November.

"The budget was a core part of our changes. Where we were able to have great success is in education, growin' jobs, cuttin' the red tape, reforming Medicaid. The budget fight, you have to remember, (Democratic House Speaker Michael) Madigan had a supermajority ..."

Now I will cut him off. You know this part of the governor's self-pitying routine cold by now. He's not in charge. Everything is Madigan's fault.

Instead I'll fast-forward to the portion of the interview where Maxwell noted that Rauner lost the standoff in mid-2017 when 15 Republicans peeled off to join the Democrats in approving a budget that included a near total restora-

tion of a previous income-tax cut.

"How much longer were you willing to prolong the budget battle if you could (have kept) House Republicans on your side?"

"So now we have a balanced budget," Rauner said.

"How much longer were you willing to go?"

"It's irrelevant now," said Rauner. "We have a balanced budget."

"It's incredibly relevant," parried Maxwell. "Because we need to know ... if that's going to happen again?"

Also we need to know because the extent to which the budget is actually balanced — and a recent state bond offering notes an "esti-

mated underlying structural deficit of \$1.2 billion" for fiscal 2019 — it's balanced using all the revenue from the restoration of the income-tax rate that Rauner is pledging to lower.

The incoherence and evasiveness of his answer to this question should set off warning bells. "But Madigan!" isn't a strategy.

In the same interview, Rauner repeated his claim that, if Pritzker is elected and able to amend the state constitution to permit graduated income tax rates, middle-income earners will pay more and rich people will flee.

This could be true, it could be false. It depends on where the bracket thresholds are and what the tax rates are in each bracket.

Chicago's left-leaning Center for Tax and Budget Accountability released a report in April analyzing two hypothetical graduated income tax structures. One raises rates only on taxable income over \$300,000 a year and the other reduces rates on income under \$100,000 a year and raises them more sharply for annual incomes between \$300,000 and \$400,000.

Both structures have top rates comparable to top rates in Minnesota, and both result in tax cuts for the bottom 98 percent of earners, said the CTBA.

What would Pritzker's plan do? We don't know because he won't commit to one. Sure, the governor and legislature will have to adjust rates and brackets depending on conditions at the time, but Pritzker's failure to get behind a concrete proposal based on

current conditions is cowardly and opens him up to easy attacks.

"Kentucky just did away with their graduated income tax and went back to flat tax," Rauner argued to Maxwell.

He's right! With no Democratic support, in a bill that was passed 11 hours after it was introduced with no public input, the Kentucky General Assembly this spring OK'd a 5 percent flat income-tax rate (Illinois' is 4.95 percent). To make up for the revenue they'll no longer be getting from top earners and profitable companies, Bluegrass State lawmakers enacted an 83 percent hike in cigarette taxes and expanded sales taxes to include vehicle and property repair, veterinary care and fees at bowling alleys, pools, golf courses and tanning salons.

The Institute on Taxation and Economic Policy in Washington, D.C., attempted to calculate all the net effects and concluded that only the top 5 percent of earners would benefit from the elimination of the graduated rate structure.

So was Kentucky's move good or bad? What should Illinois' tax system look like?

These candidates will spend the next 2½ months avoiding details, reverting to talking points and otherwise avoiding the tough questions that will face the winner.

Mark Maxwell demanded specifics. We all should.

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In defense of baseball in a fast-paced, screen-obsessed world

BY PATRICK COLLINS

Criticism directed at the game of baseball is on the rise. From the introduction of the MLB's so-called "pace of play" initiatives to reports that millennials aren't interested in baseball, America's favorite pastime has been under siege.

Before a recent summer experience, I too was openly questioning whether baseball had a place in the lives of our kids in this hyper-charged, fast-paced world.

My son and my experience with the Welles Park Minor League Red Sox changed all of that. Baseball slowed down the world for a couple of hours each time we stepped out on the field and provided teachable moments for children and adults alike. Count me now as a baseball convert who believes that we need to change more than baseball ever does.

It started in February after I signed up my baseball-loving son, the youngest of four, for his "house" team through the Chicago Park District. Due to his persistence — and scheming designed to get more playing time than he otherwise deserved — he cajoled me into signing up to be the head coach of his team. Concerned about the time commitment given my supposed high-stress job and other family commitments, I entered the season wary.

But I got hooked. Between March and July, the 14 kids who played for the Welles Park Red Sox gave the entire coaching staff (seven dads strong) memories for a lifetime. While it certainly helped that we had substantial success in the wins-losses column, we experienced everything good and wholesome about youth sports, and baseball in particular.

Early in the season, when our Red Sox, as with all Chicagoans, suffered through the sopping spring weather, the rainouts piled up. Instead of grouching, though, the kids got excited about playing doubleheaders, and in one instance, four games in two days. For the kids, who looked forward to the postgame snacks as much as a win, it was a veritable all-day buffet of Gatorade, cookies and melting ice cream.

As the season wore on, a wonderful thing happened: All 14 kids consistently showed up to games and practices. They even demanded additional "optional batting practice" evenings to hone their craft. As someone



Youth baseball players practice their skills at Horner Park in Chicago. The game offers daily life lessons, including unplugging.

whose older children had cycled through baseball and other sports, I previously had witnessed the phenomenon of kids not showing up later in the season — some because of planned family vacations and some because they just lost interest. But this year was different.

I grew obsessed with these Red Sox. And I grew less obsessed with work. Instead of focusing on clients' problems, I stayed up late to analyze statistics and text my assistant coaches about upcoming matchups. One day in June, I had to break it to a client that I would be unable to travel on certain days of the week until August. When he asked why, I told him we were in a pennant race and I couldn't miss Tuesday night practices or risk a flight delay before a Friday night game. To my surprise, a wistful smile came across his face as he admonished me to never miss a kid's practice or game due to his issues.

It got stranger as I found myself unplugging for a couple of hours every day. A serial email and text message checker, I somehow left my phone deep in my pocket for two hours during every Red Sox game. The client

emergencies could wait. What was happening to me?

And then there were baseball's daily life lessons, including unplugging, for the kids. With 14 kids and nine positions and only one pitcher at a time, playing time was a prized commodity. Good kids had to sit more than they wanted. They had to learn how to support their teammates from the dugout, and worse, to sit for long stretches and actually talk to their teammates without an electronic device in their hands.

When one of our kids made an error in the field, we all learned to tell one another "Next play," which is great advice for how to move on from any mistake. When too many of the kids were taking called third strikes, we talked about how it's much better to swing and miss than not swing at all.

Our Red Sox finished the regular season with the best record in the 20-team league and entered the playoffs with a target on our back. "Confident but not cocky" was one of our themes, and a pretty good mantra for living life.

Throughout the season, the kids did what kids do — and chief among them was imitating

dances from the popular "Fortnight" video game. While watching a young boy dance is fun, it can be annoying as a coach when that kid is "flossing" (a popular "Fortnight" dance) in the batter's box. There too was a lesson: While it's distressing — and a bit dangerous — to floss in the batter's box when the pitcher is in his windup, it's actually a pretty decent sign that the kid isn't taking life too seriously. And so it was time for me to join in with an offer to the kids: If they somehow made it to the World Series, I would floss for them.

I can't say the kids were motivated by that bet, but after winning the first playoff game in dramatic fashion, we proceeded to win Game 2 of the playoffs and faced our nemesis, the Tigers, in the league championship, which would earn us a trip to the World Series. The night before the Tigers game, I surfed the internet trying to learn how to floss. I clicked on a YouTube video showing a 12-year-old girl teaching her parents how to floss. After 15 minutes (OK, 90 minutes), I was set.

We beat the Tigers and punched our ticket to the World

Series, a best-of-three affair against the mighty Dodgers. In the postgame celebration, I made good on a bet I was more than happy to lose. The flossing wasn't very good at all, but the kids laughed hard, and so did I.

World Series week was a blur. We won the first game, lost the second and had to find our mojo before the climactic Game 3. We were up, then down, just like life. In a pitchers' duel for the ages with a lot of strikeouts, we won 1-0. After the game, I thanked the kids for letting all the dads be kids again. And I meant it.

The season is over now and life is, unfortunately, back to normal (including iPhone usage), but the baseball memories remain fresh. This season of baseball taught us life lessons, and in the process we unplugged to live in the moment with our teammates.

So with apologies to Mark Twain, the rumors of baseball's death should be greatly exaggerated. For our kids and ourselves, we need "America's favorite pastime" now more than ever.

Patrick Collins is a Chicago lawyer who is looking forward to Welles Park Fall Ball.

PERSPECTIVE



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The Rev. Bill Hybels, left, with President Bill Clinton at Willow Creek Community Church in South Barrington in 2000. Hybels was an adviser to Clinton.

A TALE OF TWO BILLS

BY SYLER THOMAS

In August 2000 at a megachurch in suburban Chicago, two men sat on a stage on tall swivel chairs discussing the spiritual journey of one of them. Two years prior, the man had been involved in a scandal where there were allegations of sexual misconduct that he initially denied.

As more evidence came to light, it became clear that the allegations were true, and he was forced to recant and confess publicly. Here's what he said about coming to the other side of his confession. "I wake up every day ... with this overwhelming sense of gratitude, because it may be that if I hadn't been knocked down in the way I was and forced to come to grips with what I'd done, and the consequences of it, in such an awful way, I might not have ever had to really deal with it a hundred percent."

The two men were Bill Hybels and Bill Clinton.

Hybels was then pastor of Willow Creek Community Church and had been Clinton's spiritual adviser, meeting monthly with him during his presidency. With just five months remaining in his final term, Hybels invited Clinton to speak at his annual leadership summit and asked pointed questions about the aftermath of the Monica Lewinsky scandal that erupted in 1998. Clinton went on to say this: "In a funny way, when you realize there's nothing left to hide, it sort of frees you up to do what you ought to be doing anyway."

Hybels stands at the same crossroads where Clinton stood 20 years ago. He has been accused by multiple women of various kinds of improper conduct, and has denied them, saying about his most recent accuser in a New York Times story: "I never had an inappropriate physical or emotional relationship with her before that time, during that time or after that time." As the number of his accusers

increases and as the evidence piles up (including handwritten notes and corroborating accounts), the plausibility of his innocence grows smaller and smaller.

Hybels' decision to deny is an understandable one. It's a familiar one in my own heart in fact.

I wish I could say that every time my shortcomings were uncovered that I confessed immediately. Our proclivity is to hide when we've been caught. But Hybels can now benefit from the words of his onetime advisee: There is freedom on the other side of coming clean.

Hybels has certainly created a great deal of hurt along the way, first and foremost for his accusers. Additionally, as one of the most prominent Christian leaders in the country, his infidelities cast other churches in a negative light and create barriers for skeptics to trust any church. This is ironic given that what made his church unique is that its lead-

ers chose to focus on reaching those outside the church. More irony is found in the title of one of his best-selling books: "Who You Are When No One's Looking." Those who were close to him will have a difficult time forgiving him — especially if he continues his current path of denial.

As a pastor who has benefited from Hybels' leadership from afar, I personally feel anger and frustration, even though I wasn't directly affected by his actions. And if I'm being honest, I want him to suffer for the hurt he's caused. I would prefer to stay justifiably angry at him and to never hear from him again. But you know what God wants? The Christian faith teaches that God wants to forgive him. It doesn't mean that there won't be consequences for his actions, but God wants to show him grace and mercy. Bill Hybels is a sinner saved by grace, just like me.

Listen to Hybels' own words about Clinton at a church

forum held after Clinton's visit in 2000: "I keep wondering what someone could become. I still think he can be restored to full spiritual health one day."

Many don't care about Hybels right now, and understandably so. And I don't know what the path forward for him looks like. But in 1998, Christians everywhere were ready to crucify Clinton for his actions. Hybels stood by him. He believed in what Clinton could become. Hybels now needs to believe in what he himself could become. He needs to believe that he can be restored to full spiritual health one day.

It starts with the same simple act that Hybels likely urged Clinton to do in 1998, what he has undoubtedly counseled thousands to follow: It starts with repentance. It starts with saying, "I lied and I'm sorry."

We are all sinners saved by grace. Bill and Bill and you and me.

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One easy trick for Melania Trump to reduce cyberbullying

BY DANA MILBANK

WASHINGTON — It was as though Nancy Reagan had given a "Just Say No" speech while her husband honored the occasion back at the White House by snorting cocaine during a live news conference.

But this actually happened Monday: Melania Trump participated in the Federal Partners in Bullying Prevention's Summit on Cyberbullying while her husband was home at the White House — cyberbullying.

At the summit, a Twitter official spoke about attempts to make Twitter "a more positive and healthy place." A Facebook representative talked about "the importance of role modeling" and encouraged those who are "typing in all caps" to "take a step back and look at what those communications look like." And the first lady herself cautioned that social media can "be destructive and harmful" and therefore young people should be taught "how to conduct themselves safely in a positive manner."

Yet in virtual split screen at the White House, President Donald Trump, during the 90 minutes

his wife participated in the cyberbullying summit, engaged in his unique form of role-modeling: He fired off a series of tweets to his nearly 54 million followers vilifying "political 'hack'" John Brennan (the "worst CIA director in our country's history"), disparaging his own attorney general, attacking the "Mueller Rigged Witch Hunt" and spewing vitriol: "phony, dirty and discredited ... a total joke!"

Earlier Monday, even as his wife prepared to head to Rockville, Md., for the summit, Trump used social media to call special counsel Robert Mueller and his team "thugs" (in a misspelled tweet about the White House "council") and a "National Disgrace."

This created an elephant-in-the-room situation. Summit participants avoided mention of the cyberbullying in chief — the equivalent of having a summit on election hacking with no mention of Russia. For good reason: If they had stood up to the bully, he might have taken their lunch money.

Summit participant Joseph Grunwald, a student at the University of Texas who said he has endured bullying, came closest.

"Bullying," he said, "happens in our homes, happens in our communities and it happens at the national level." Presumably he was not talking about Orrin Hatch. Cyberbullying "is a method of bullying among the most cowardly among us," Grunwald said.

Melania Trump, seated on the dais, gazed expressionlessly at Grunwald.

The notion of a first lady taking public aim at her husband's vice is not without precedent. Laura Bush touted literacy while her husband asked, "Is our children learning?" But George W. Bush didn't do that on purpose.

Trump has no such excuse. In recent days alone, he has cyberbullied his former White House aide Omarosa Manigault Newman ("dog," "wacky," "vicious," "nasty," "a loser," "hated," "crazed, crying lowlife"); John Dean ("rat"); the media ("sick," "fake," "disgusting," "enemy of the people"); Brennan ("loud-mouth, partisan, political hack," "limited intellectually"); his own attorney general ("BLANK Jeff Sessions"); Connecticut Democratic Sen. Richard Blumenthal ("Loser!"); Senate Minority Leader Charles Schumer ("hay-

wire"); New York Gov. Andrew Cuomo ("incompetent," "really dumb," "having a total meltdown"); Ohio Gov. John Kasich ("very unpopular," "failed"); and those investigating Trump ("creep," "McCarthyism at its WORST!" "zero credibility," "corrupt," "a fraud," "lowlife").

As a result, the president's underlings at the cyberbullying event had to suppress all sense of irony.

Alex Azar, the secretary of health and human services: "Bullying is bullying wherever it occurs, in the schoolyard or the internet."

Or the Oval Office?

Industry representatives didn't dare mention the first offender, either. The Family Online Safety Institute's Jennifer Hanley talked about "the challenge" some parents face "when their own child might be the bully."

Or from her husband? From Facebook, Antigone Davis noted that "in almost all cases when we see online bullying, it's connected to offline bullying." That's true in the schoolyard or at campaign rallies where "disgusting" journalists and "low-I.Q." Rep. Maxine Wa-

ters, D-Calif., are taunted. And Trump doesn't just bully Brennan online — he strips him of his security clearance.

Melania Trump was no doubt genuine in her four-minute speech, when she spoke about the need to focus on the problem of bullying and the "pitfalls" of social media. She spoke of reducing "bullying through kindness and open communication."

But the best thing she could do for the cause would be to lead by example — specifically, to use her considerable influence to get her husband to take it down a notch.

The representative from Twitter at the cyberbullying summit, Lauren Culbertson, singled out the first lady and made a self-serving plea. "Twitter is a powerful tool," she said. "If there's a way we can help our partners leverage that tool, please let us know."

If Melania Trump is serious about reducing cyberbullying, she could request that request with four words: "Delete my husband's account."

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PERSPECTIVE

The problem? Our politicians have no idea how the internet works

BY CATHERINE RAMPPELL

Here's the bad news: We can't trust Silicon Valley to police itself. That has become abundantly clear from the many scandals involving Russian disinformation campaigns, Cambridge Analytica, Twitter bots, secret data breaches, Google geo-tracking and the like.

Here's the *other* bad news: We can't trust Washington politicians to police it either.

The expansive Luddite Caucus has no idea how 21st-century technology actually works, nor any apparent motivation to learn.

President Donald Trump and other Republicans have lately complained that tech companies are allegedly muzzling, purging or "shadow-banning" conservative voices. Most recently, Rep. Kevin McCarthy, R-Calif., aspiring speaker of the House, tweeted on Friday: "Another day, another example of conservatives being censored on social media." He added the hashtag "#StopTheBias" and called for Twitter chief executive Jack Dorsey to "explain to Congress what is going on."

The cause of McCarthy's complaint? He was annoyed that a tweet by Fox News host Laura Ingraham, retweeting a Drudge Report missive, wasn't immediately visible to him because Twitter said it contained "potentially sensitive content." As a Twitter executive pointed out, this was due to two factors: The Drudge Report has flagged its own tweets as "potentially sensitive"; and McCarthy had set his Twitter account preferences to hide any tweets flagged this way.

In other words, McCarthy was censoring his own Twitter feed, something he could easily reverse by changing his account settings. Confronting face-palming mockery, McCarthy nonetheless doubled down, still claiming political persecution.



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Rep. Kevin McCarthy, R-Calif., could easily modify his Twitter feed by changing his account settings.

This is hardly the only time that politicians have flaunted their digital illiteracy.

We're now a dozen years past the infamous "series of tubes" speech. Yet our political leaders still don't seem to have learned much about those "tubes" or the cyberspace that frequently flows through them.

Consider a recent, noncomprehensive history.

These days, Trump lashes out at private companies that suspend nut jobs and neo-Nazis, decrying that "censorship is a very dangerous thing & absolutely impossible to police." But in what feels like a million years of crazy ago, then-candidate Trump said he planned to hobble recruiting

by the terrorist Islamic State by asking Bill Gates to "close that internet up in some way."

This was a baffling proposal, not only because Chinese-style, government-enforced internet censorship would run afoul of the First Amendment. The other problem was that the Microsoft founder-turned-philanthropist does not, uh, "control" the internet.

After his election, Trump moved on to complaining that "the whole age of computer has made it where nobody knows exactly what is going on." Yet he also professed to personally "know a lot about hacking."

Who is his apparent lodestar for cyberwarfare? Not his all-

purpose son-in-law, Jared Kushner, though Kushner does possess the rare talent of knowing how to search Amazon. No, Trump's real gizmo guru is his school-age son, whose interwebs wizardry led Trump to determine that "no computer is safe." Trump said this in response to a media question about cybersecurity policy, adding that sensitive information must always instead be sent by courier "like in the old days."

Which is, you know, not a remotely relevant strategy for thwarting cyberattacks on the nation's critical infrastructure, election systems, electronic health records, financial transactions or other digitized operations that hackers are targeting.

With such technological sophistication, it's unsurprising that a year and a half later, Trump decided to eliminate the White House's top cyberpolicy role.

Trump has said many times that he never uses email, but he's far from alone: Lots of lawmakers — including Sens. Pat Roberts, R-Kan.; Orrin Hatch, R-Utah; Lindsey Graham, R-S.C.; and even Senate Democratic leader Chuck Schumer — have more or less proclaimed the same, with pride.

With digital dinosaurism seen as a badge of honor, it's no wonder congressional hearings ostensibly about Facebook's dodgy data practices devolved into clumsy, confused — and bipartisan — queries about: video bloggers; how Facebook can make money if it's free to users; and how to get rid of ads for chocolate.

There are some politicians who seem to know their way around the information superhighway. Rep. Ro Khanna, D-Calif., who represents part of Silicon Valley but has called for stronger privacy rights, is among them. Sens. Richard Burr, R-N.C., and Mark Warner, D-Va., as Senate intelligence committee chair and vice chair, respectively, have shown an inclination to ask tougher questions of tech companies on Russian interference.

But the problems infecting the tech sector go well beyond those limited areas, alas. And, generally speaking, our policymakers are ill-prepared to protect the public from those who wish us harm — or even from companies willing to profit off that harm.

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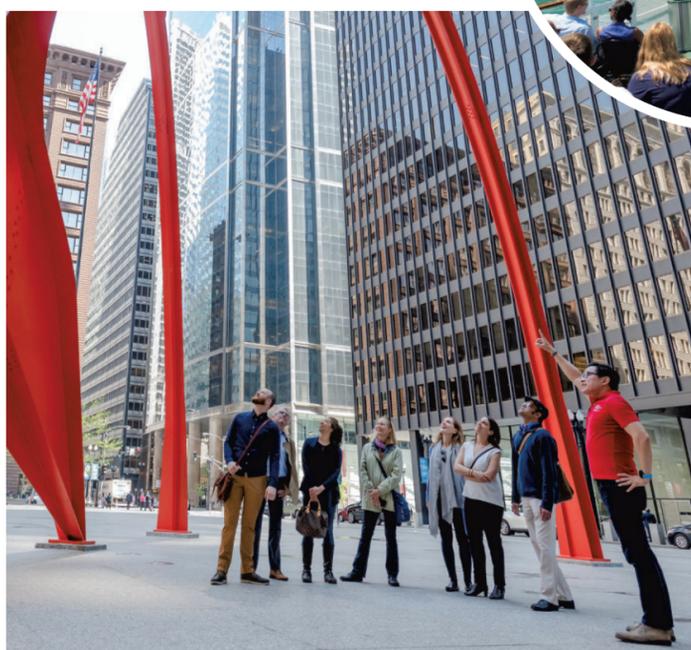
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COAL'S COMEBACK PLAN

U.S unveils proposal to boost industry, prompting criticism

By EVAN HALPER | Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — As the Trump administration unveiled its plan Tuesday to gut landmark rules limiting power plant emissions, it made one thing clear: When it comes to environmental regulations, this White House is all about letting states chart their own course.

That is, as long as the states in question are coal states, and not those determined to utilize cleaner energy.

“The era of top-down, one size fits all mandates is over,” EPA interim chief Andrew Wheeler declared on a call with reporters where he presented Trump’s replacement for the Obama-era Clean Power Plan.

The rewrite, which could prolong the lives of heavily polluting coal plants for decades and pump enough additional soot and smog-forming emissions in the air to cause an estimated 1,400 premature deaths

■ Trump throws coal plants a lifeline, but Illinois among states showing no signs of turning back. **Chicagoland, Page 4**

each year, is branded by the Trump administration as the Affordable Clean Energy rule.

“This rule will continue our progress legally and with the proper respect for the states,” Wheeler said.

States with a history of fighting air pollution from coal-fired power plants are denouncing the Trump administration’s

move to scale back restrictions on emissions, with some threatening court challenges.

Illinois Attorney General Lisa Madigan pledged to “take legal action to ensure the federal government does its job” to protect the environment and people’s health. She warned the administration’s move will have “disastrous consequences.”

Madigan is part of a coalition that includes officials from 16 other states.

On Tuesday, the administration’s posture toward states changed dramatically as it touted the proposed new rule that would be a boon to the coal industry.

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Grubhub is growing faster than Netflix

Chicago-based food service has added jobs, orders, towns

By ALLY MAROTTI
Chicago Tribune

Technology companies are rising, according to a new Fortune ranking, and Grubhub is leading the way in Illinois.

The food-ordering platform landed at No. 13 on Fortune’s list of the country’s 100 fastest-growing public companies. Grubhub was several spots ahead of Netflix (No. 19) and not far behind tech behemoths Amazon (No. 9) and Facebook (No. 6). Chicago-based Grubhub moved up 11 spots from last year’s ranking.

The list, released Tuesday, considers the companies’ performance in revenues, profits and stock returns over the past three years. This year, almost one-third of the companies that made the list are in the tech industry.

Grubhub has been working this year to expand into towns across America that have been long overlooked by the on-demand economy. A partnership with Yum Brands, the Louisville, Ky.-based parent of Taco Bell, KFC and Pizza Hut, announced earlier this year is expected to help achieve that goal.

Last month, the company announced its expansion into dozens of new markets across 17 states, including Rockford and South Bend, Ind. It also announced plans to acquire mobile ordering and payment company LevelUp in an effort to reach more diners.

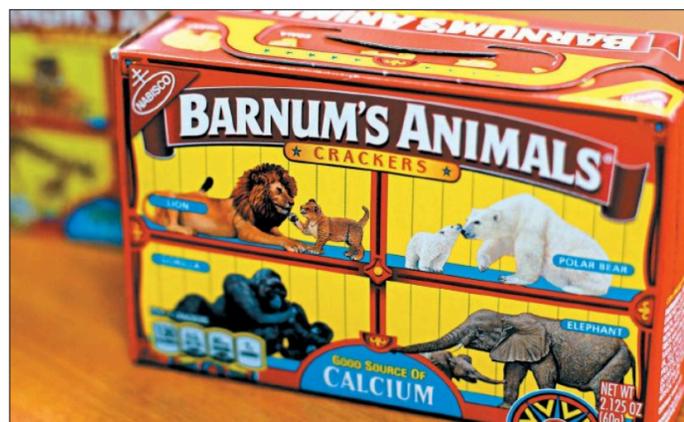
CEO Matt Maloney said in July that acceleration in new and existing markets is driving growth. Grubhub’s revenues were \$239.7 million in the second quarter, a 51 percent increase from the same period last year. Its daily orders were up 35 percent from the second quarter of 2017.

As of February, Grubhub employed 2,125 people, roughly half of whom are in Chicago. That was up from 1,518 employees a year earlier, a nearly 40 percent increase. The company has continued hiring this year, Maloney said.

Other Illinois companies on the list include Chicago-based food processing machinery and airport equipment company John Bean Technologies (No. 89) and Bolingbrook-based beauty store chain Ulta Beauty (No. 100).

Topping the list was Tampa-based online health insurance company Health Innovations.

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Deerfield-based Mondelez International redesigned the packaging of Barnum’s Animal crackers to show the animals roaming free, not caged.

PETA breaks bars on animal cracker cages

Waning appetite for circuses pushed change

By ROBERT CHANNICK
Chicago Tribune

Animal crackers, long depicted behind bars in iconic packaging that resembled circus boxcars, are going cage-free.

Bowing to pressure from People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals — and changing tastes — Mondelez International is rolling out new box artwork for the small, animal-shaped cookies, with the lion, giraffe, elephant, gorilla and zebra set loose and roaming wild.

“We’re delighted,” PETA spokesman Ben Williamson said Tuesday. “We’re celebrating the redesign just as we celebrated the end of the circus.”

Mondelez confirmed Tuesday that

the new animal cracker boxes are beginning to hit store shelves nationwide but stopped short of fully crediting PETA for the redesign.

“PETA definitely reached out and shared their concerns,” said Kimberly Fontes, a Mondelez spokeswoman. “The brand felt it was the right time to make a change.”

Still named Barnum’s Animals crackers, a nod to circus impresario P.T. Barnum, the cookies were launched in 1902 by Nabisco’s fore-runner, the National Biscuit Co. Animal crackers are one of the oldest brands in the portfolio of Deerfield-based snack giant Mondelez, which owns Nabisco.

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American cuts nonstop Chicago to China, Japan

Lack of demand forces airline to decrease routes

By LAUREN ZUMBACH
Chicago Tribune

American Airlines is cutting back on flights from Chicago to China and Japan this fall, saying it couldn’t keep flying money-losing routes at a time when fuel costs are high.

American’s daily nonstop flights from Chicago’s O’Hare International Airport to Shanghai will end in late October, the airline said Tuesday. Daily flights between Chicago and Tokyo will be cut back to three days per week in December.

Fort Worth, Texas-based American previously had announced plans to end nonstop flights between Chicago and Beijing in late October, saying it plans to seek permission to fly to Beijing’s new international airport, expected to open next year.

American remains enthusiastic about both Chicago and Asia, but “the two China routes, and to a lesser degree Tokyo, have been colossal loss leaders for us,” Vasu Raja, vice president of network and schedule planning, said in an interview on the airline’s podcast.

Chicago is a “very profitable hub,” Raja said. The airline has been carrying more passengers through the city and does not plan to reduce overall capacity there, he said.

But there isn’t enough demand to sustain the China routes, American said. Neither the Chicago-to-Shanghai nor the Chicago-to-Beijing route has been profitable since launching in 2006 and 2010, respectively, airline spokeswoman Leslie Scott said.

Scott said American also was at a disadvantage in Chicago because it had to continue operating daily nonstop flights to Shanghai and Beijing or risk losing the right to offer those flights. U.S. carriers must seek government approval to operate flights to certain countries, including China.

American, which got approval for its flights between Chicago and China after some of its rivals, had less flexibility to scale back flights when demand slowed, she said.

American has asked the U.S. Department of Transportation for a waiver that

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Huntington Ingalls Industries, the sole builder of aircraft carriers, such as the USS Gerald R. Ford, continues to fall short of the Navy's demand to cut labor expenses.

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Navy's \$11B carrier falters on another milestone

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Huntington Ingalls Industries, the sole U.S. builder of aircraft carriers, continues to fall short of the Navy's demand to cut labor expenses to stay within an \$11.39 billion cost cap mandated by Congress on the second in a new class of warships.

With about 47 percent of construction complete on the USS John F. Kennedy, Navy figures show the contractor isn't yet meeting the goal it negotiated with the service: reducing labor hours by 18 percent from the first carrier, the USS Gerald Ford, which at \$13 billion has become the costliest warship ever. They're the first two of a planned, four-vessel, \$55 billion program.

It took about 49 million hours of labor to build the Ford, according to the U.S. Government Accountability Office. The Navy's goal for the Kennedy is to reduce

that to about 40 million hours.

Newport News, Va.-based Huntington Ingalls' performance "remains stable at approximately 16 percent" less, William Couch, spokesman for the Naval Sea Systems Command, said in an email. He said "key production milestones and the ship's preliminary acceptance date remain on track."

But the Pentagon's naval warfare division, which reports to Ellen Lord, the Defense Department's chief weapons buyer, is less sanguine.

It said in a July assessment that Huntington Ingalls "is unlikely to fully recover the needed 18 percent" reduction.

Meeting the labor goal is key to building the carrier within the congressional cap. It also would help demonstrate that the Navy can be trusted to keep costs in line as it seeks public support to increase its fleet to 355 vessels from the 282

that can be deployed today. The Kennedy, which is to replace the four-decade-old USS Nimitz, remains on track for delivery in September 2024.

Navy officials have cited what they describe as progress on the Kennedy as one justification for buying the third and fourth Ford-class carriers under a single contract, a move endorsed in the annual defense policy bill that President Donald Trump signed last week.

The Navy's program manager for the carrier "assesses that although difficult, the shipbuilder can still attain the 18 percent reduction goal," Couch said.

Beci Brenton, a spokeswoman for Newport News, Va.-based Huntington Ingalls, said "we are seeing the benefits associated with significant build strategy changes and incorporation of lessons learned" from the first vessel.

Brenton said "the current production performance" is

16 percent less than the Ford's estimate at the time of contract award for the second vessel but the reduction is 17 percent when compared with the first vessel's current cost.

Navy Secretary Richard Spencer, who's been closely monitoring the carrier program, told reporters this month that Huntington Ingalls has been on "an impressive learning curve" in reducing labor costs.

But Shelby Oakley, a director with the GAO who monitors Navy shipbuilding, said "with so much of the program underway, it is unlikely that the Navy will regain efficiency." In later phases of a shipbuilding contract, she said, "performance typically degrades, not improves."

It's also "unclear how the lessons learned" from the first ship "could help regain efficiency when they are already baked in to the Navy's overly optimistic estimate for the program," she said.

PETA helps get Animal crackers free from cages

Nabisco, from Page 1

The packaging has changed little over the years, with animals caged in boxcars, ostensibly in transit for the circus, long a battleground for PETA over alleged abuse of animals.

PETA first reached out to Mondelez in April 2016 to express concerns about the animal crackers box and its representation of a circus life where animals were often mistreated and forced to perform "confusing and painful tricks," Williamson said.

In July 2016, PETA submitted new proposed artwork for the box featuring the animals uncaged and roaming wild.

The outreach initiated a dialogue but no immediate action by Mondelez.

But the public's appetite for animal circuses was clearly waning.

In January 2017, Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Circus announced it would be closing after 146 years, ending the "Greatest Show on Earth" amid dwindling audiences and pressure from PETA and other animal rights groups.

Six months later, Mondelez told PETA it was planning a redesign of the animal crackers box that would likewise liberate the creatures from cages.

Mondelez shared the new design with PETA in August 2017, which Williamson said was "remarkably similar" to the group's own submission. PETA has no plans to file a copyright infringement lawsuit, Williamson said.

"People are staying away from animal circuses in droves," Williamson said. "They won't tolerate seeing animals abused for some form of historic amusement, and we're glad that marketing efforts are now catching up to that reality."

Nabisco has changed the Barnum's Animals design before, for limited special editions such as endangered species and zoo collections sold during the 1990s.

But the cookies have remained essentially the same for 116 years, with the exception of some animals coming and going. Camels, for example, are no longer part of the cookie menagerie, but the elephant, giraffe and lion have been "pretty constant" throughout the brand's history, Fontes said.

Fontes did not offer specific sales figures for animal crackers, but she pointed to their longevity as a sign of their enduring appeal. Mondelez has not received any negative feedback from consumers over the box redesign, she said.

While the exotic animals have been set free from their cages, the end game is still the same: to be greedily devoured whole, often in a single bite, species by delicious species.

PETA is apparently OK with that.

"They're eating a snack," Williamson said.

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American Airlines' changes in Chicago part of broader plan

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would allow the airline to resume flying between Chicago and Shanghai and Beijing when economic conditions improve.

In the meantime, the airline wants to focus on its Asia flights from hubs in Dallas, where travelers can connect to destinations in Latin America, and Los Angeles, which attracts passengers throughout the West Coast, Scott said.

American and partner carrier Japan Airlines collectively will still have nonstop flights between Chicago and Tokyo 10 times per week, and during the peak season between June and August next summer, Japan Airlines will add flights so the carriers will together offer twice-daily flights, American said.

American's biggest competitor at O'Hare, United Airlines, said its service between Chicago and Asia continues to meet expectations.

"We are pleased with the performance of our flights between Chicago and Asia and remain firmly committed to providing our customers nonstop, daily, year-round service between our Chicago hub and Asia, including Beijing, Shanghai, Hong Kong and Tokyo," said Jonathan Guerin, a spokesman for Chicago-

based United. China Eastern Airlines also has direct flights between O'Hare and Shanghai and Hainan Airlines offers nonstop flights to Beijing.

American's reductions in service between Chicago and Asia were part of a broader slate of changes it announced Tuesday, including nine new routes between the U.S. and Europe starting next summer.

In Chicago, American will have seasonal daily flights to Athens, Greece, starting May 3, making it the only carrier to fly between O'Hare and Athens, according to the airline. It is also ending seasonal daily flights between Chicago and Manchester, England, in early September.

"American Airlines has demonstrated its commitment to investing in the future of O'Hare and continues steady growth in this market. ... The addition of first-ever nonstop service to Athens stands to further increase Chicago's leading global connectivity, and is expected to deliver a \$45 million annual economic impact for the city," Chicago Department of Aviation spokeswoman Lauren Huffman said in an emailed statement.

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U.S. unveils plan to boost industry

Coal, from Page 1

The Affordable Clean Energy rule abandons the central goal of Obama's Clean Power Plan, to push utilities to shift their operations away from coal and toward cleaner burning fuels.

Under Trump's plan, the coal plants that would have been forced into retirement under Obama's proposal could instead continue operating indefinitely, with only relatively modest modifications.

California Gov. Jerry Brown called the Trump administration plan "a declaration of war against America and all of humanity."

"It will not stand," he wrote on Twitter. "Truth and common sense will triumph over Trump's insanity." The Trump administration faces an intense court fight.

The federal government is obligated under the Clean Air Act to regulate power sector greenhouse gas emissions, and to hold the industry to using the best available technology to contain them. States like California and environmental groups argue that the best available technology is cleaner burning fuels, particularly at a time when they are



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The proposal scales back restrictions on emissions and could be a boon to coal states.

typically priced more competitively than coal.

Former Environmental Protection Agency chief Gina McCarthy called the proposal "essentially a huge giveaway to coal-fired power plants by giving them a free pass to increase not just carbon pollution but conventional smog and soot."

The plan does not set targets for emissions that states need to meet, as the Obama plan did, leaving it instead to the states to do their best to reduce them. In some cases, states may be able to choose not to impose any new restrictions on a coal plant at all.

"However much people may want EPA to demand

new renewable energy [plants] be built instead of fossil fuels plants, we do not have that authority," said Bill Wehrum, who heads the EPA's air and radiation division. "We are bringing the agency back to its core function."

According to the EPA's own analysis, the Trump plan could lead to 1,400 premature deaths annually by 2030 as a result of the air pollution that gets released along with the greenhouse gases the Clean Power Plan targeted. The Trump plan could also result in 48,000 new cases of asthma.

Wehrum did not dispute those figures, but said it was inappropriate for the EPA under Obama to use a rule

targeted at global warming to also fight such pollution. "What we are dealing with here are greenhouse gases," he said.

Coal state leaders applauded the approach.

"The Clean Power Plan clearly overstepped the EPA's legal bounds and directly attacked America's coal industry," said a statement from Sen. Mike Enzi, R-Wyo. "In Wyoming, we know that a one-size-fits-all mandate isn't the best option, so I am glad the Trump administration is working to provide flexibility for states, the energy industry and the entire nation."

Associated Press contributed.

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Net neutrality activists taking FCC to court

State officials joining fight over the classification of Internet providers

By **BRIAN FUNG**
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Opponents of the Federal Communications Commission have outlined their chief arguments on net neutrality to a federal appeals court in Washington, in hopes of undoing the FCC's move last year to repeal its own rules for Internet providers.

The legal briefs reflect a widening front in the multi-pronged campaign by consumer groups and tech companies to rescue the ISP regulations, which originally barred providers from blocking websites or slowing them down. With the FCC's changes, internet providers may legally manipulate Internet traffic as it travels over

their infrastructure, so long as they disclose their practices to consumers.

The FCC's decision last year to repeal the rules was "arbitrary and capricious," said officials from the state of New York, the California Public Utilities Commission and others, including Illinois Attorney General Lisa Madigan, in court documents Monday — asking the U.S. Court of Appeals for the D.C. Circuit to overrule the agency.

The FCC was too credulous in accepting industry promises "to refrain from harmful practices," the officials said, "notwithstanding substantial record evidence showing that (internet) providers have abused and will abuse their gatekeeper roles

in ways that harm consumers and threaten public safety."

Another group representing Mozilla — the maker of the Firefox Web browser — as well as Etsy, Vimeo and a number of consumer organizations said the FCC's core rule changes made no logical sense and improperly conflate high-speed internet service with online applications.

In justifying the deregulation, the FCC had said broadband is more like an information service than a telecommunications service. The distinction is important, because the legal classification determines the extent to which the FCC may regulate the service providers. For example, the "telecommunications" classification had allowed the FCC, in 2015, to apply strict

er rules to Internet providers that not only banned the blocking of websites but also to impose new obligations on carriers meant to safeguard customer privacy.

The FCC said in its rule change last year that while many internet users now no longer rely on their Internet provider for crucial applications such as email or search, many Internet providers do still maintain these applications.

What's more, the agency said, all ISPs perform tasks that fall under the definition of an information service, such as interpreting what a user means when they type "fcc.gov" into their browsers and translating it into an IP address that servers can understand. This system, known as the Domain Name System, is what allows people who are connected to the internet to get

from one site to another.

"While many popular uses of the Internet have shifted over time," the FCC's order said, "the record reveals that broadband Internet access service continues to offer information service capabilities that typical users both expect and rely upon."

But tech companies and consumer groups told the court Monday that third-party services routinely carry out those same functions, and that ISPs cannot lay claim to lighter regulation just because a portion of their business is involved in performing them.

"The FCC could not have reasonably concluded that a drop of DNS and caching in a sea of transmission transformed the service into something that could properly be called an information service," the brief said.

The overall impression, the group said, is that of trying to deregulate all roads that lead to hotels by simply reclassifying the roads themselves as hotels.

"Never mind, continues the builder, that the road itself does not provide guests with any lodging, business conferencing, or beach recreation services," the brief said. "That is the essence of what the FCC argues."

The FCC declined to comment. Spokespeople for USTelecom and NCTA — The Internet and Television Association, two major broadband industry groups, didn't respond to a request for comment.

The court deadline for the FCC to file its response falls in October.

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Chatbots becoming the new stylists

Retailers look to make mechanical process personal

By **ABHA BHATTARAI**
The Washington Post

Can't decide what to wear?

Uniqlo, the Japanese fast-fashion chain, has a solution: A chatbot that gives clothing recommendations based on human input, as well as your purchasing history and ... your horoscope.

The technology, which has been years in the making, is just one example of the extremes that retailers are going to as they try to build computer algorithms that can intuit the intangibles of fashion.

"Instead of making something that's purely mechanical — you bought this last month, so you might like this — we're infusing humanity into the process," said Rei Inamoto, founder of Inamoto & Co., the New York-based firm behind Uniqlo's technology. "When somebody asks, 'What should I wear?' they're looking for a personalized answer."

As retailers race to offer customization and convenience, they increasingly turn to stylists and personal shoppers to win over consumers and to help fine-tune algorithms that might give them an edge in the \$3 trillion global fashion industry.

Stitch Fix, the online styling-subscription service, has assembled about 3,700 remote stylists — from stay-at-home moms to full-time lawyers who fancy themselves fashionistas — to select clients' outfits based on a combination of sales data, artificial intelligence and their own taste. (The pay: \$15 an hour.)

"Companies are realizing that you can squeeze even more juice out of the orange if you combine data analytics with the human stylists," said Wendy Liebmann, chief executive of consulting firm WSL Strategic Retail. "We all know that



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An employee sorts through items at a Stitch Fix warehouse. The subscription service has about 3,700 remote stylists.

artificial intelligence is a valuable tool, but it so often misses the nuances."

Sarah is a Stitch Fix client in her mid-30s, lives in Massachusetts and works in client services. She's looking for summer workwear that can transition into the fall.

She likes: polka dots, floral and lace. She dislikes: stripes, jackets and black.

Rachel Gee, a preschool teacher-turned-Stitch Fix stylist, knew all of this the moment she glanced at Sarah's profile. The company's algorithms have distilled Sarah's body measurements and clothing preferences (which she provided when she signed up for the service), as well as three years' worth of purchases, into easy-to-read data points. Sarah has long legs and a short torso, and

she tends to spend \$50 to \$100 per item.

Gee scrolled through her client's Pinterest page, which is full of bohemian styles, embroidered details and geometric prints, then checked her Twitter and Instagram accounts for more clues.

"I can see she's very romantic and edgy, style-wise," Gee said. "She's outdoorsy and has a casual vibe. I feel like I know her — like she's my friend, almost."

Now, Gee said, she was ready to pick five items to send to her client.

"This whole process is like a partnership between me and the data," said Gee, 29, who lives in San Francisco and now works full time for Stitch Fix.

Stitch Fix, with its 3,700 stylists, had only 100 five years ago.

"As we learn more about each client over time, both our algorithms and stylists become more accurate," said Meredith Dunn, the company's vice president of styling and client experience. "Our stylists read and digest feedback from clients and our algorithms ingest that data, too."

Some in the industry, though, say the model isn't sustainable. Working with a personal stylist at Bergdorf Goodman or Saks Fifth Avenue is one thing; relying on machine-learning and stylists in far-off cubicles is another, and it seems like a stretch, said Milton Pedraza, chief executive of the Luxury Institute, a market research firm in New York.

"Algorithms and one-size-fits-all stylists keep costs down, but it doesn't mean that they're particu-

larly good matchmakers or can understand tastes and lifestyle," Pedraza said. "Having a stylist is about creating a personal relationship, and that just doesn't happen if someone is styling you from a computer on the other side of the country."

Andrea Alder was a year out of fashion school when an Amazon recruiter approached her with a top-secret job offer: To train the company's machines to become arbiters of style.

For the next year, she spent 40 hours a week, sometimes more, sitting in a cubicle and voting on peoples' outfits. Her mission was twofold: to provide real-time feedback to consumers who sought Amazon's advice on what to wear and to teach the company's algorithms how to assess clothing for fit, trend, silhouette

and, eventually, style.

The "outfit compare" feature on Amazon's app allows Prime members to ask for guidance on which of two outfits looks better — Amazon promises human judgment within minutes.

Alder began her shift at 5:30 most mornings, condensing her fashion education and styling experience into split-second decisions. She'd see two photos side by side, and quickly vote on which outfit looked better. There was no time to ask questions — was this stuffy suit on its way to a corporate job or a wedding, or to explain her decisions — either to the person she was styling or the algorithm she was training.

"The way the machine learns is through a lot of repetition," said Alder, 24, who like many of her peers signed a nondisclosure agreement before taking the job. "Everything has to be very simple. It's like explaining to a little kid why something works or doesn't."

But she was wary of what her split-second decisions might be teaching Amazon's machines about fashion and style.

"Machines want black-and-white, and so much of fashion is subtle," she said. "If you pick a dress over a pair of pants, you don't want the algorithm to think it's because dresses always look better than pants. So how do you make it understand that this particular dress fits well and is on trend while the pants are outdated?"

In the end, Alder said her position at Amazon didn't allow as much creative freedom as she had hoped.

When her contract ended last summer, she got a job as an editorial stylist for the e-commerce site Zulily. She also works as a personal stylist for private clients.

Working at Amazon "made me excited for the future of technology," she said. "But it also made me realize that I'd rather do more hands-on work."

Chase to offer free online trades for some retail investors

By **MICHELLE F. DAVIS**
Bloomberg News

The biggest U.S. bank is joining an escalating battle for retail investors.

JPMorgan Chase & Co. is planning to roll out a mobile brokerage platform next week that includes free research and some free trading to its millions of retail customers. That comes after Fidelity Investments cut fees to zero on two new index funds earlier this month and Vanguard Group said in July it would offer almost 1,800 exchange-traded funds commission-free to online customers.

Fintech startups, technology-assisted robo-advisors and increased competition from established players have driven a dramatic drop in brokerage fees across the industry. Many firms are now using cheap or free trading to attract clients to more profitable businesses such as financial advice and higher-priced investments.



KATHY WILLENS/AP

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At JPMorgan, the idea for the disruption has been in the works since 2016, when Chief Executive Officer Jamie Dimon told investors the bank was working on a way to offer free robo-investing. The bank is hoping to lure retail customers from competitors, encourage existing clients to start trading more on their own and appeal to

millennials, according to the bank.

"We were hearing from clients that they wanted to invest with us as they digitally banked with us," Gelli Keough, JPMorgan's global head of digital wealth management, said in an interview. "It really came from clients and was a concerted focus across the organization to make this happen."

The service gives clients 100 free trades in the first year, free equity research and the ability to earn unlimited free trading, according to Darin Oduyoye, a spokesman for JPMorgan. Clients can get 100 free trades every year if they maintain an account balance above \$15,000, and Chase Private Client customers, or those with at least \$250,000 in balances, get unlimited free trades, Oduyoye said.

JPMorgan is also giving retail clients access to equity reports published by its investment bank research team at the same time that institutional investors get access, Jed Laskowitz, CEO for the new product, known as You Invest, said in an interview.

JPMorgan clients will see an option to access self-directed trading within their Chase mobile banking apps when the company officially rolls out You Invest next week. CNBC reported details of the new

product Tuesday.

"JPM's aggressive push into the e-broker space could make competition more intense," Craig Siegenthaler, an analyst at Credit Suisse Group, said in a note, referring to JPMorgan by its ticker symbol. "Its free trading option could trigger a response" from Schwab or Fidelity, he said.

The trading capability poses the biggest threat yet to TD Ameritrade by possibly luring away a large number of new or casual traders, but it probably won't appeal to more sophisticated clients, according to David Ritter, an analyst at Bloomberg Intelligence.

Rebecca Niya, a spokeswoman for TD Ameritrade, said the firm will be nimble in its response. "We continually evaluate our offerings and pricing, taking into account recent competitive changes and enhancements," she said.

Glen Mathison, a spokesman for Schwab, which charges \$4.95 for most

trades, declined to comment.

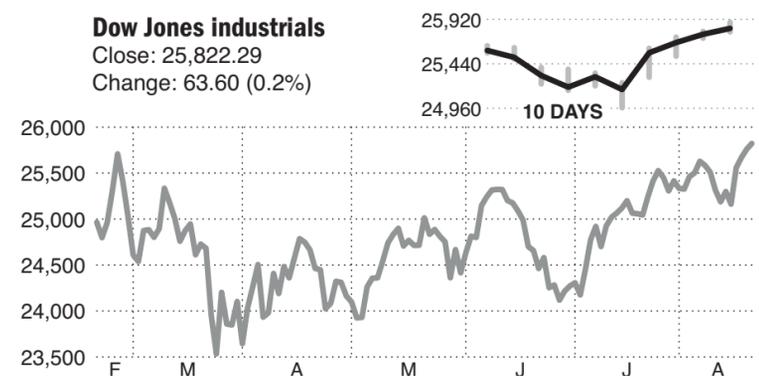
The offering will only be available for customers who live in the U.S., Keough said. JPMorgan told clients earlier this month it plans to exit its brokerage business for non-U.S. retail investors, people briefed on the matter said.

Other brokerages have sought to draw customers with free trades. Startup online brokerage Robinhood Markets, which offers no-commission stock trades, said in July it surpassed 5 million clients. Bank of America Corp.'s Merrill Edge offers 30 free trades a month for customers who have \$50,000 in relevant accounts, while E-Trade gives 500 free trades in the first 60 days to investors who deposit \$10,000, according to the firms' websites.

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MARKET ROUNDUP

Dow High: 25,888.82 Low: 25,784.90 Previous: 25,758.69



Nasdaq	S&P 500	Russell 2000
+38.17 (+.49%)	+5.91 (+.21%)	+19.36 (+1.14%)
Close: 7,859.17	Close: 2,862.96	Close: 1,718.05
High: 7,897.68	High: 2,873.23	High: 1,722.29
Low: 7,836.79	Low: 2,861.32	Low: 1,698.91
Previous: 7,821.00	Previous: 2,857.05	Previous: 1,698.69

10-yr T-note	Gold futures	Yen	Euro	Crude Oil
+0.02 to 2.84%	+5.80 to \$1,192.60	+0.17 to 110.40/\$1	-0.0081 to .8640/\$1	+0.89 to \$67.32

Major market growth and decline

5-day % change			30-day % change			1-year % change		
DOW +2.06	NASD -15	S&P +81	DOW +2.30	NASD +23	S&P +151	DOW +1791	NASD +24.80	S&P +16.74

COMMODITY	AMOUNT-PRICE	MO.	OPEN	HIGH	LOW	SETTLE	CHG.
WHEAT (CBOT)	5,000 bu minimum- cents per bushel	Sep 18	544	544.25	526.25	527.25	-15
CORN (CBOT)	5,000 bu minimum- cents per bushel	Sep 18	362.75	363.75	358.50	359.75	-2.25
SOYBEANS (CBOT)	5,000 bu minimum- cents per bushel	Sep 18	874	883.25	873.50	874.50	-7.25
SOYBEAN OIL (CBOT)	60,000 lbs- cents per lb	Sep 18	28.46	28.76	28.27	28.59	+0.5
SOYBEAN MEAL (CBOT)	100 tons- dollars per ton	Sep 18	328.00	328.50	324.60	324.90	-3.30
LIGHT SWEET CRUDE (NYMX)	1,000 bbl- dollars per bbl.	Sep 18	66.62	68.10	66.52	67.32	+0.89
NATURAL GAS (NYMX)	10,000 mm btu's, \$ per mm btu	Sep 18	2.953	2.991	2.953	2.980	+0.039
NY HARBOR GAS BLEND (NYMX)	42,000 gallons- dollars per gallon	Sep 18	2.0108	2.0386	2.0108	2.0179	+0.0028

LOCAL STOCKS

STOCK	XCHG.	CLOSE	CHG.	STOCK	XCHG.	CLOSE	CHG.	STOCK	XCHG.	CLOSE	CHG.
Abbott Labs	N	64.75	+1.1	Equity Lifesty Prop	N	94.76	-34	Middleby Corp	O	118.96	+1.95
AbbVie Inc	N	97.74	+1.1	Equity Residential	N	66.98	-7.7	Mondelez Intl	O	42.56	-26
Allstate Corp	N	101.44	+1.00	Exelon Corp	N	44.09	-94	Morningstar Inc	O	137.55	+80

MOST ACTIVE STOCKS

STOCK	CLOSE	CHG.
Gen Electric	12.63	+33
Bank of America	31.02	+1.15
Ford Motor	9.86	+1.14
Coty Inc	11.52	-88
DCT Indl Trust	66.28	-2.73

LARGEST COMPANIES

STOCK	CLOSE	CHG.
Alibaba Group Hldg	177.92	+1.63
Alphabet Inc C	1201.62	-6.15
Alphabet Inc A	1217.41	-4.54
Amazon.com Inc	1883.42	+6.71
Apple Inc	215.04	-4.2

LARGEST MUTUAL FUNDS

FUND	NAV	CHG	1-YR %RTN
American Funds AMCpA m	34.05	+21	+24.0
American Funds AmrnBAlA m	27.81	+0.2	+10.6
American Funds CptWldGrInCA m	150.95	+2.7	+10.1
American Funds CptInCBldrA m	60.82	+0.7	+3.4
American Funds FdmtInvsA m	64.25	+1.8	+16.1

NASDAQ STOCK MARKET

STOCK	CLOSE	CHG.
Helios and Matheson	.03	...
Adv Micro Dev	20.40	+4.2
Micron Tech	49.94	+1.87
Cronos Group Inc	8.29	+9.7
Apple Inc	215.04	-4.2
Microsoft Corp	105.98	-89
Facebook Inc	172.62	+1.2
Intel Corp	47.62	+1.12
Cisco Syst	45.78	-44

TREASURY YIELDS

DURATION	CLOSE	PREV.
3-month disc	2.02	2.035
6-month disc	2.14	2.185
2-year	2.59	2.58
10-year	2.84	2.82
30-year	3.00	2.98

SPOT METALS

	CLOSE	PREV.
Gold	\$1192.60	\$1186.80
Silver	\$14.751	\$14.655
Platinum	\$793.00	\$793.90

INTEREST RATES

Prime Rate	5.00
Discount Rate Primary	2.50
Fed Funds Target	1.75-2.00
Money Mkt Overnight Avg.	0.47

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

A U.S. Dollar buys...	
Argentina (Peso)	29.9927
Australia (Dollar)	1.3576
Brazil (Real)	4.0281
Britain (Pound)	.7847
Canada (Dollar)	1.3046
China (Yuan)	6.8481
Euro	.8640
India (Rupee)	69.779
Israel (Shekel)	3.6451
Japan (Yen)	110.40
Mexico (Peso)	18.8909
Poland (Zloty)	3.71
So. Korea (Won)	1116.22
Taiwan (Dollar)	30.66
Thailand (Baht)	32.67

FOREIGN MARKETS

INDEX	CLOSE	CHG./%
Shanghai	2733.83	+35.4/+1.3
Stoxx600	384.15	+9/+2
Nikkei	22219.73	+20.7/+1
MSCI-EAFE	1950.26	+9.7/+5
Bovespa	75180.38	-1147.5/-1.5
FTSE 100	7565.70	-25.6/-3
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OBITUARIES

BARBARA HARRIS 1935–2018

Second City original found stardom in Hollywood

By CHRIS JONES
Chicago Tribune

In 1966, Mike Nichols wrote an article in Life magazine. “We had a theater in Chicago in a former Chinese restaurant,” he wrote. “One day, a young girl wandered in — because she lived on the block — and asked what we were doing. ‘We’re going to have a theater,’ we said. ‘Do you want to be in it?’ She replied, ‘Okay.’”

The woman on the block — and the subject of Nichols’ article — was Barbara Harris, one of the last surviving members of the founding generation of Chicago-style improvisers and a shy, eccentric, brilliant, publicity-averse performer who preferred rehearsing to working in front of an audience, but who nonetheless pursued a successful Broadway and movie acting career, including in such films as “A Thousand Clowns,” “Plaza Suite,” “Nashville” and “Freaky Friday” and the Broadway musicals “On a Clear Day You Can See Forever” and “The Apple Tree,” for which she won a Tony Award.

Harris, who had cancer and had been in hospice care in the Phoenix area, died Tuesday morning at 83, according to Andrew Alexander, co-owner of Second City.

Harris was in the first cast at the Second City. And she was in the storied comedy theater’s very first sketch. Her first performance there was the opening night of the theater: Dec. 16, 1959. She sang her own comic song. The words, telling of Harris’ sly self-deprecation and off-kilter warmth, were: “Everyone’s in the know but me. Knows who Eisenhower has to tea. Knows what’s wrong with education, specialization, automation. Are clear as to what they would have done had they been tempted by Twenty-One. Me, I’m not so sure of myself. No, I don’t have it all clear. But, if you don’t like your drink, the next one will taste better.”

“Barbara established the role at Second City of ferociously smart women who refused to be mere adjuncts to the boys,” said improv historian Jeffrey Sweet. “She also brought an emotional complexity to the scenes that has rarely been matched.”



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Barbara Harris was a comedian, actress and an original member of Second City.

By 1961, Harris had made her way to New York. Broadway soon followed. And then movies.

In 1971, she was nominated for an Oscar for her work in “Who is Harry Kellerman and Why is He Saying Those Terrible Things About Me.”

She was playing a character very much like herself. Most of her best work in Hollywood — especially Robert Altman’s vaunted “Nashville” — was an outgrowth of her experience as a Chicago improviser.

“She was so fascinated by process,” said Alexander. “She was really, truly interested in the work, and that’s a very special quality in an actor.”

Harris was born in Evanston in 1935 and attended Senn High School in Chicago. She began her career at Playwrights Theatre. In 1955, along with such illustrious colleagues as Nichols, Elaine May, Andrew Duncan and Severn Darden, Harris became a member of the storied Compass Players, a group with loose connections to the University of Chicago that has been widely credited with the early development of what came to be known as improv. Co-founded by David Shepherd and Paul Sills in 1955 and very much a precursor to Second City, Compass was known for its two-person scenes and, more broadly, for its intellectualization of comedy.

Harris was briefly married to Sills. He was her only husband, although Sills would marry three times.

She was a close friend of Sheldon Patinkin, another improv pioneer and a beloved Chicago director and teacher who watched out for Harris throughout her life.

Careful in her choice of words, Harris was no match for the loquaciousness of the young Nichols and May, whose rise to stardom was rapid in the early 1960s. But she was at the core of the company and, as a consequence, one of a small band of women who truly shaped American comedy, both at Compass Players and Second City.

“What is it that she has?” Nichols wrote in that Life article, speculating that Harris would never have become an actress had she not lived on her particular block. “I suppose it’s an ear for what’s happening. She is a person who really hears.”

Throughout her career, Harris rarely gave interviews and refused to self-promote; national publications seeking an interview often would have to resort to third-person accounts of her work.

“Audiences loved Barbara on film because her characters exuded a warmth and kindness which was really just Barbara shining through,” said Chara Halpern, owner of iO in Chicago and a longtime friend. “She was all those things and extremely funny.”

Harris returned to Chicago in the early 1990s, appearing memorably in a licensed production of the play “Prelude to a Kiss” at the Wellington Theatre, as directed by Patinkin, her old friend.

The Tribune attempted to interview her, but she declined to have the conversation recorded. Nor did she want to explain her return to the stage after a 20-year absence.

“Let them guess,” she told Hugh Hart, the reporter.

Harris’ last public performance was a benefit for the Arizona Jewish Theatre, also featuring Sweet and actor Ed Asner.

“Barbara and Ed did a scene from ‘The Tempest,’” Sweet recalled Tuesday, “a play they had done at Playwrights Theatre Club in the early 1950s. She was in her early 60s at the time of the benefit, and in two syllables, in some rich person’s living room, she turned into a 16-year-old girl. Breathtaking.”

Chris Jones is a Tribune critic.

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Chicago Daily Tribune

ON AUGUST 22 ...

In 1762 Ann Franklin became the first female editor of an American newspaper, the Newport, R.I., Mercury.

In 1775 England’s King George III proclaimed the American colonies in a state of open rebellion.

In 1787 inventor John Fitch demonstrated his steamboat on the Delaware River to delegates of the Continental Congress.

In 1846 the United States annexed New Mexico.

In 1851 the schooner America outraced the Aurora off the English coast to win a trophy that came to be known as the America’s Cup.

In 1950 Althea Gibson be-

came the first African-American tennis player to be accepted in competition for the national championship.

In 1956 President Dwight Eisenhower and Vice President Richard Nixon were nominated for second terms in office by the Republican national convention in San Francisco.

In 1978 President Jomo Kenyatta, a leading figure in Kenya’s struggle for independence, died; Vice President Daniel Arap Moi was sworn in as acting president.

In 1985 55 people died when fire broke out aboard a British Airtours charter jet on a runway at Manchester Airport in England.

In 1989 Black Panther Party co-founder Huey

Newton was shot to death in Oakland. (Gunman Tyrone Robinson was later sentenced to 32 years to life in prison.)

In 1993 NASA engineers continued trying, without success, to re-establish contact with the Mars Observer, a day after losing contact.

In 1996 President Bill Clinton signed welfare legislation ending guaranteed cash payments to the poor and demanding work from recipients.

In 1997 a federal official threw out the contentious Teamsters election because of alleged campaign fundraising abuses, forcing union President Ron Carey into another race against James P. Hoffa.

In 2000 Publishers Clearing House agreed to pay \$18 million to 24 states and the District of Columbia to settle allegations it had used deceptive promotions in its sweepstakes mailings.

In 2004, as shocked spectators watched, armed thieves stole one of four versions of the Edvard Munch masterpiece “The Scream” and a second Munch painting, “Madonna,” from the Munch museum in Oslo.

In 2015 seven people were killed when a 1950s-era military jet crashed into a busy main road after failing to complete a loop at the popular Shoreham Airshow in England.

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Daily 4 evening 7634 / 1
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Barg, Mark S.

Mark Sheridan Barg, 76, of Glenview, passed away August 19, 2018. Beloved husband for 50 years of Michaelene Grice Barg; loving father of Jennifer Barg, Amy (Mark) Stockbridge, Kathryn (David) Kreiman, Steven Barg and Sara Barg; cherished grandfather of Jessie (fiancé Aaron Klein), Jake, Sydney, Charlie, Max and Casey; dear brother of Margaret (Daniel) O’Connor, Mary Ellen (James) Morrell, Patricia (Thomas) McDonnell, and Judith (David) Bonheim; fond uncle of many nieces and nephews. Visitation Sunday, August 26, 2018 from 2 to 6pm at **N.H. Scott & Hanekamp Funeral Home**, 1240 Waukegan Road, Glenview. Family and friends will meet for funeral mass Monday, August 27 at 10 am at Our Lady of Perpetual Help Church, 1775 Grove St., Glenview. In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to Sr. Paulanne’s Needy Family Fund, C/O OLPH, 1775 Grove St., Glenview, IL 60025. Funeral information 847-998-1020.

N.H. Scott & Hanekamp

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Bartholomaeus, Dale U.

Dale U. Bartholomaeus, 86, of Northbrook, passed away on August 19, 2018. He was born to Elsie and William Bartholomaeus on July 25, 1932, in Worthington, MN. Dale is survived by his loving wife of 29 years, Francesca; 2 sons, Craig and Derek, from his marriage to Mary; 5 grandchildren; and an endearing cluster of nieces and nephews. Dale was a good, kind, gentle man whose sweet nature warmed this world. Visitation will be held on Friday, August 24, from 9:00 a.m. until time of service at 11:00 a.m. at **Kelley & Spalding Funeral Home**, 1787 Deerfield Road, Highland Park, IL. Interment immediately following at Ascension Cemetery in Libertyville. In lieu of flowers, please consider a donation in Dale’s name to the Michael J. Fox Parkinson’s Foundation. For info or directions please contact **Kelley & Spalding Funeral Home** at 847-831-4260 or www.kelleyspaldingfuneralhome.com

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Beeson, Agnes

Agnes A. Beeson (nee O’Neill) age 87; Beloved wife of the late Jerry Beeson; Loving mother of Linda (James) Gottschalk and Laura (Darrell) Clark; Cherished grandmother of Cara (Jeff) Goddard, James Gottschalk III, Chase (Giulia) Clark and Kylie Clark; Proud great grandmother of Genevieve Goddard; Kind daughter of the late Lawrence and Alice O’Neill Jr.; Dear sister of Larry O’Neill; Sweet sister in law of Sandra Polit and Mary Beeson; Fond aunt of many nieces and nephews. Lifelong friend of Lori Rook.

Visitation Thursday 3 to 8 PM; Funeral Friday 9:45 AM from the Kenny Brothers Funeral Home, 3600 W. 95th St., to St. Germaine Church for Mass at 10:30 AM; Interment St. Mary Cemetery. Past President of the Good Samaritan Hospital Auxiliary where she launched the Candy Striper Program, Past President of Downers Grove Women’s Club and Board Member of the Illinois General Federation of Women’s Clubs. Gratefully accepting donations to the Alzheimer’s Foundation of America, 322 8th Avenue, 7th Floor, New York, NY, 10001. Please sign guestbook at www.kennybrothersfuneral.com, for info 708-425-4500.

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Bennett, Carol L

Beloved wife of the late Charles Bennett Ret C.P.D. Loving mother of the late John Michael and Janice C.F.D (Angel C.F.D.) Orozco. Proud Grand Mother of Angel “Fabian” (Fragile) and Sarah. Dear sister of Nancy Bice (the late William Mc Millan), and Michael Kiely. Caring aunt of many nieces and nephews. Cherished God mother of many. Visitation Thursday August 23, 2018 2-9 pm at the **Robert J. Sheehy & Sons Funeral Home** 4950 West 79th St., Burbank. Lying in state Friday August 24, 2018 9:00 am at St. Peter Lutheran Church 8550 S. Kedvale Chicago until time of funeral service 10:00 am Interment Chapel Hill Garden South Cemetery. In lieu of flowers donations to St. Peter Lutheran Church would be appreciated. 708-857-7878 www.sheehyfh.com

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Borman, Kathleen M.

Kathleen M. Borman, 56, of Crystal Lake; cherished mother of Tony (Lauren), Brady, Sean, and Kevin Borman; beloved daughter of Stella (Bill) Poggensee; loving sister of Paul, Stephen, Tom, and Des McDermott; dearest step-sister of Debbie Cherney, Kristen Poggensee, Bill Poggensee, and Betsy Wei Poggensee. Visitation from 4-9pm, Thursday, at **Davenport Family Funeral Home**, 419 E. Terra Cotta Ave., Crystal Lake. Visitation from 9am until time of funeral Mass at 10am, Friday, at St. Anne Catholic Church, 120 Ela St., Barrington. Interment at Oak Hill Cemetery, Lake Geneva, WI. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be given to cancer research. Arrangements by **Davenport Family Funeral Home**, Crystal Lake. For information, please call 815-459-3411 or visit www.davenportfamily.com to leave an online condolence for the family.

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Brauch, Tina Josephine

Tina was born September 23, 1924 in Chicago, Illinois the daughter of Luigi and Josephine (Schifona) Dolce.

Tina passed away at the age of 93 on Monday August 20, 2018 at Maple Lake Assisted Living in Paw Paw, MI, formerly of Lawrence, MI, Addison, IL and Chicago, IL.

Tina married the late Robert P. Brausch on April 18, 1948, in Chicago, and they enjoyed each others love and devotion for over 52 years, they had 7 children. She was a loving mother to Marie (Jerry) Wiermanski, Nancy (the late Mace) Burt, James (Norma) Brausch, Steven (Sandy) Brausch, the late Robert J (Deanna Polomcak), Annette Brausch, Lawrence (Tina) Brausch. She was grandma Tina to 18 grandchildren and GG Tina to 30 great grandchildren, preceded in death by 3 great grandchildren. Tina is also survived by 2 sisters-in law and numerous nieces and nephews from the Brausch and Dolce families along with other family members and many friends.

Tina was a long time member of the Immaculate Conception Catholic Church community in Hartford, MI, where she gave happily of her time volunteering into her 90’s. Tina was also a member of the Women’s Alter Society, past funeral luncheon coordinator, past president of Lawrence Senior Club, member of the VFW ladies auxiliary where she often called Bingo for the fun of it, Maple Lake welcoming committee and benefactor to many charities. To meet Tina was to love Tina, she made friends wherever she went. She will be greatly missed by all who knew and loved her.

Visitation from 9 A.M. to 11 A.M. Eastern Standard Time; Friday, August 24 at the Immaculate Conception Catholic Church in Hartford, MI with a Mass of Christian Burial to follow. Tina will be laid to rest next to Robert and near Bobbie in Hill Cemetery, Lawrence MI. followed by a luncheon at the church social hall. Memorial donations in lieu of flowers may be made to the Mercy Home for Boys and Girls, Chicago, IL or to Immaculate Conception Catholic Church, Hartford, MI - Hymnal Replacement Fund in memory of Robert and Tina Brausch. Those wishing to leave memorial condolences for the family may do so at <http://www.calvin-leonardfh.com>.

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Breen, Tim

Tim Breen, age 58, died peacefully and surrounded by family on August 18, 2018, after a courageous battle with cancer. Tim was born in Chicago, Illinois in 1960. He graduated Elmhurst College in 1982 with a degree in business administration and management. Tim has held numerous positions over his 36 years with Motion Industries and Berry Bearing

Company, climbing the professional ladder with hard work and determination to become President and CEO of Motion Industries, a subsidiary of Genuine Parts Company (GPC). Tim was a past president of the Bearing Specialist Association (BSA), was involved in numerous committees including the Power Transmission Distributors Association (PTDA) and was on the board of Junior Achievement of Greater Birmingham. Tim’s generous heart, kindness, work ethic, and humor made him a beloved friend and family member. He was an avid golfer, camper, and enjoyed boating and watching sports, especially Notre Dame and the Chicago Cubs. Tim loved to travel and was recently able to spend a few weeks in Europe with his family. He is survived by his wife of 34 years, Ranea Breen of Birmingham, and his children of Chicago, Ashley DiGiannantonio (Mike) and Tim Breen Jr. Other family members include his father Roger Micus (Jackie), and siblings Madeline Reinger (Steve), Larry Breen (Nancy), and Brian Breen (Kim). He is also survived by many loving in-laws, nieces, nephews, godchildren, cousins, and a host of longtime colleagues and friends. He is preceded in death by his loving mother Madeline Micus. If you knew Tim personally, then you knew he lived the way he loved — with a full heart. His dying wish would be for everyone to do the same. Tim has made an impact on many lives throughout the country, particularly in Alabama and Illinois. Therefore, the following services will be held: Birmingham, Alabama — Asbury United Methodist Church - Friday, August 24th viewing and visitation from 5:30pm-8:00pm, Saturday, August 25th Funeral Service at 12:00pm. Batavia, Illinois **Moss Family Funeral Home** Tuesday, September 11th visitation from 12pm-6pm followed by a Memorial Service at 6:00pm In lieu of flowers, the family kindly encourages donations that help support victims and families of cancer. You may consider some of the following: Kidney Cancer Association (KCA), the American Red Cross, or the American Cancer Society. **Moss Family Funeral Home**, 630-879-7900 or www.mossfuneral.com

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Brendza, Diane

Diane Brendza, 51, of Park Ridge, beloved wife of Rich; loving mother of Matt, Chris, and Will; dear daughter of Italia and the late Gino Gambacorta; fond sister of Carol (Jim) Durham and John (Cathy) Gambacorta. Family and friends will meet at St. Paul of the Cross Church 320 S. Washington Ave. Park Ridge, IL 60068 on Saturday for a funeral mass at 12 noon. Interment private. Visitation at **Simkins Funeral Home** 6251 Dempster St. Morton Grove, IL 60053 Friday from 3:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. In lieu of flowers, donations to St. Mary’s College 110 Le Mans Hall Notre Dame, IN 46556 or Stand Up To Cancer P.O. Box 843721 Los Angeles, CA 90084 appreciated. Sign online guest book at www.simkinsfh.com. (847) 965-2500



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Kozak, Raymond J

Raymond J Kozak, 95. WWII Army Vet. Founder and owner of R.G. Ray Corporation. Beloved husband of the late Marcella. Loving father of Glenn, Gary (Susan) and Maureen (Marty) Pfaff. Grandfather of David, Jennifer, Eric, Corinne, Kristin, Brandon, Marissa, Jason, Courtney, Kendall, Jamie and Garrett. Great-grandfather of 10. Dear brother of the late Frank Kozak. Fond uncle of Bonnie Sue Higley. Visitation Saturday August 25, from 8:30 to 9:30 am at Smith-Corcoran Funeral Home, 185 E. Northwest Hwy., Palatine. Funeral Mass to follow at 10 am at St. Theresa Catholic Church. Interment St. Adalbert Cemetery. Info 847-359-8020

Smith-Corcoran Funeral Homes

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Leeb, Theodore L.

Theodore L. Leeb, 86. Beloved husband of Ruth nee Herz. Loving father of Jeffrey Leeb, Jacqueline (Peter) Allen and Bradley (Christine) Leeb. Proud grandfather of Molly, Jonathan, Benjamin, Abigail and Nathaniel. He will be also be missed by his loyal canine companion, Chloe. Service Friday 10AM at **Chicago Jewish Funerals**, 8851 Skokie Blvd., (at Niles Center Road), Skokie. Interment Memorial Park. Memorials to Illinois Holocaust Museum, 9603 Woods Dr., Skokie, IL 60077, www.ilholocaustmuseum.org or JUF, 30 S. Wells St., Chicago, IL 60606, www.juf.org would be appreciated. Arrangements by **Chicago Jewish Funerals** - Skokie Chapel, 847.229.8822, www.cjinfo.com

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Liguoroti, Peter A. "Tye"

Peter A. "Tye" Liguoroti, beloved husband of Selva for 30 years; loving stepfather of Rolf Abel; dear grandfather of Mariana, Rolf Jr and Marah Abel; fond brother of the late Eugene and Daniel Liguoroti and Mary Stephens; uncle of many. Owner of the Peter Tye Talent Agency, locally renowned singer and musician in Chicago. Memorial mass Saturday 12:30 p.m. at St. Francis Xavier Church, Ogden and Spring Rds, LaGrange. Arrangements entrusted to **HURSEN FUNERAL HOME & CREMATORY**. Info: 800-562-0082 or www.hursen.com.



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Loeding, Briana Kathleen

Briana Kathleen Loeding of Bartlett, age 8 years. Loving daughter of Brian and Lauren, nee Willhoit; precious sister of Brandon; adoring granddaughter of Kathy and the late Roger Loeding and Edward and Linda Willhoit; proud niece of Steven Loeding and Jaclyn (Franco) Willhoit-Naling; fond cousin of Zachary and Gianna Naling. Visitation Thursday, August 23, 2018 from 3:00 to 9:00 p.m. at **Salerno's Rosedale Chapels**, 450 W. Lake St., Roselle. Funeral service will be held on Friday at 10:00 a.m. at the funeral home. Interment Assumption Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, memorials appreciated to The Briana Loeding Osteosarcoma Fund at <https://donorbox.org/briana>. For further info 630-889-1700.

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O'Donnell

See Julia "Sheila" King notice.

O'Kane

See Julia "Sheila" King notice.

Pappas, Katherine C. "Kay"

Katherine C. Pappas, nee Vasilion, age 97, passed away on Saturday, August 18, 2018. Beloved wife of the late James Pappas. Loving mother of Nick and Corinne Pappas; proud grandmother of Alexander and Catherine Pappas. Devoted daughter of the late Lazaros and Corinne Vasilion. Dear sister of the late James (the late Amalia) Vasilion. Daughter-in-law of the late Chris and Elizabeth Pappas. Sister-in-law of Bess Potter, Mary (the late Jack) Smythe and the late Georgia (the late Peter) Nicholson. Fond aunt of many nieces and nephews and their families. Visitation Thursday, August 23, 2018 from 4:00 pm - 9:00 pm at Smith-Corcoran Funeral Home, 6150 N. Cicero Ave., Chicago. Family and friends will meet Saturday morning at St. Demetrios Greek Orthodox Church, 2727 W. Winona St., Chicago, IL 60625 for Funeral Service at 10 am. Interment 1:00 pm at West Lawn Cemetery in Racine WI. Arrangements by **John G. Adinamis Funeral Directors, Ltd.** For more information please call 773-736-3833.

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Philbin, John Walter

John Walter Philbin, 73, passed away peacefully with his family by his side. He faced an aggressive cancer with courage and dignity. Loving and cherished husband of Jacqueline (Luga) Philbin for 42 years. Devoted father of Jacqueline Philbin-Swiecki. Preceded in death by his parents Walter and Katherine Philbin and siblings Elizabeth (Richard) Weber

and Thomas Philbin. Dear brother of Mary Kay (Philbin) Cappitelli. Proud father-in-law of Joseph Swiecki. Beloved brother-in-law of Judith (Dennis) Stephens, Theodore (Tina) Luga, Jeraldine Luga, Joyce (Steve) Selker, and the late Jinny (Joe) Luczak. Adored uncle of Frank, Katherine, Colleen, the late Richard, Kathy, Julie, Jean, Jessica, Lauren, and Tracy. Respected cousin, nephew, and friend. Decorated USMC veteran served two tours of duty in Vietnam, 1964-1968. Chicago Police Department officer with 27 years of service as a tactical officer, homicide detective, and mounted police officer. Chicago memorial will be held Sunday, 26 August, at Colletti's Restaurant from 1-5 pm with a tribute at 2:30 pm, 5707 N. Central Avenue, Chicago. Inurnment will take place at Arlington National Cemetery in Virginia at a later date. In lieu of flowers, John requested donations be made to Fisher House Foundation: <http://engage.fisherhouse.org/goto/Philbin>

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Raskey

See Virginia Cinnick notice.

Rudden, Michael J.

Loving husband of 42 years of Diane (nee Fieri) Rudden; cherished father of Michael (Jessica) Rudden and John (Jessica Braslavsky) Rudden; proud grandfather of Michael, Olivia, and Patrick Rudden; loving brother of Mary (the late Thomas) Gardiner and Therese Hennessy; cherished son-in-law of Laverne (the late John) Fieri; fond uncle, cousin, and friend of many. Preceded in death by his parents, the late Michael and Delia Marie Rudden. Michael was a longtime Chicago police officer, who later in life went on to become a real estate appraiser. Michael will always be remembered for his hard-working ethic and love for his family and friends. Funeral service Friday, August 24th, at 9:30am from Malec & Sons Funeral Home, 6000 North Milwaukee Avenue, Chicago, to funeral mass at St. Tarcissus Catholic Church at 10:00am. Interment All Saints Catholic Cemetery. Visitation Thursday from 3:00pm to 8:00pm. For more information, please call 773-774-4100 or visit www.malecandsonsfh.com



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Savides, Ann

Ann Savides (nee Angelos) Beloved wife of the late George. Loving mother of Camille (Darrell) Biggs and Sam Savides. Grandmother of Nicole Noyes, Alicia Noyes, Jack Noyes, Nick Savides, Alex Savides and Trinity Savides. Ann was preceded in death by brothers, Lou, Frank and Steve Angelos and sister, Connie Kollas. Ann was a resident of Wood Dale since 1963. Funeral Service Friday 12:15 PM from **Geils Funeral Home**, 260 W. Irving Park Road, Wood Dale IL proceeding to St. Demetrios Greek Orthodox Church, 893 Church Road, Elmhurst IL for Service at 1PM. Interment Elmwood Cemetery, River Grove IL. Visitation Thursday from 3-8 PM at the funeral home. For funeral information, please call 630-766-3232.



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Steinlauf, Marvin

Marvin Steinlauf age 80. Beloved husband of Myrna nee Nathan. Loving father of Michael (Denise), Randy (Valerie) and Debbie (Dave) Irlbacher. Proud grandfather of Dan, Brian, Katelyn, Ashley, Matthew, Kevin and Kyle. Brother of Harvey (Judy). Dear stepbrother of Bill (Joy) Engel. Fond brother in law of Stuart (Joyce) Nathan. Service Thursday 10AM at Congregation B'nai Jehoshua Beth Elohim, 1201 Lake Cook Road, Deerfield, IL 60015. Interment Shalom. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to American Diabetes Association, www.diabetes.org or Congregation BIBE, www.bjbe.org. Arrangements by Chicago Jewish Funerals - Buffalo Grove Chapel, 847.229.8822, www.cjinfo.com

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Thommes, Richard G.

Richard G. Thommes, age 78, of Huntley, passed away peacefully on August 18, 2018 surrounded by his loving family.

He was born on October 23, 1939, the son of Peter and Margaret Weishaar Thommes. Rich was a proud veteran having served for 6 years in the United States Navy as a Seabee. He then worked for over 51 years as a plant manager at American Rivet Co. (Jebco). Rich had a passion for golf and played for 27 years with a group of his good friends-John Boronka, Carl Damlos, and Bob Damlos and was thrilled to play the game with Liam and his God-child, Tim Higgins. Rich loved his huge family and enjoyed baking and cooking for them, friends and the food kitchen in Wildwood. He will be truly missed by all who knew him. Rich is survived by his wife, Janet Van de Walker Thommes; Daughter, Kristin Jane McClure, D.V.M.; Step-daughter, Catherine Van de Walker Bolton (Lt. Colonel James Bolton); Grandchildren, Liam, Jude, James, Sinead; siblings, Thomas(Reta Kerrick) Thommes, James(Nancy)Thommes, Peter(Late Helen) Thommes, Joan (Robert) Kraus, Diane (John) Becker, Kathleen (John) Schneider, Carolyn(Patrick) Crowley, Marguerite (John) Higgins; and 30 nieces and nephews.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Peter and Margaret Thommes; first wife, Mary Rule Thommes; second wife, Esther Bates Brosch Thommes; his child, Karen Jean Thommes, Kristin's twin; sister Elaine (Thomas) Jones; son-in-law, Shawn McClure. Visitation will be held on Thursday, August 23, 2018 from 4:00 pm until 9:00 pm at DeFiore Funeral Home, 10763 Dundee Road, Huntley, IL. An additional visitation will be held from 9:00am until 10:00am on Friday, August 24, 2018 at St. Mary Catholic Church, 10307 Dundee Rd, Huntley, IL, with a Mass starting at 10:00am. Interment will follow at St. Michael the Archangel Catholic Cemetery, 1185 Algonquin Road, Palatine, IL.

In Lieu of flowers memorial donations can be made in Richard's name to the St. Mary Youth Group, 10307 Dundee Rd, Huntley, IL. For information please call the funeral home at (847) 515-8772 or online condolences may be directed to www.defiorefuneral.com.

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Tuite, Audrey Therese

Audrey Therese Tuite, nee Hilger, age 84, Native of Chicago, longtime resident of Western Springs and Bonita Springs, FL; member St. John of the Cross parish, Ridgewood Ladies Lunch Bunch, Chicago Teachers Union with 50 years of dedicated service in Chicago and the Suburbs; avid traveler who especially loved a quick trip to Las Vegas; dedicated member of Coconut Shores Social Club. Beloved wife of the late Edward for over 46 years; loving mother of Jacque (Michael) Vernon and Erin (William) Raniere; proud grandmother of Edward, Mary Grace and Margaret Mary Raniere; dear sister of Dianne (Don) Collopy and the late George (Nancy) Hilger; special cousin of Nancy Grace Lyne and Marilyn Grace; fond aunt of many nieces and nephews. Visitation Friday, August 24, 2018, 5:00 p.m. until 8:00 p.m. and Saturday, August 25, 2018, 8:00 a.m. until time of funeral 9:00 a.m. at **Gibbons Funeral Home**, 134 South York Road, (1/2 mile North of Saint Charles Road), Elmhurst. Mass of Christian Burial 9:30 a.m. at Immaculate Conception Catholic Church. Interment Bronswood Cemetery, Oak Brook. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to Misericordia Heart of Mercy, 6300 North Ridge Avenue, Chicago, IL 60660. For funeral information please call 630-832-0018 or www.gibbonsfuneralhome.com

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Urbaszewski, Eugene R.

Eugene R. Urbaszewski, 76; beloved husband of Teresa "Terry" (nee Dzierzanowski); loving father of Brian (Laura); devoted grandfather of Julian and Lucia "Lucy"; dear brother of five, uncle and great uncle of many. Graduate of Holy Trinity H. S. - Chicago and De Paul University. Life long member of St. Mary of the Angels Parish. Former President of SMA School Board, SMA Church Restoration Committee, The Marian Fund, Ltd. (501c3) and Chicago Boy Choir. Former officer and member of SMA Senior Choir, member of Men's Rosary Confraternity, PNA - Chicago Society, Board of Holy Trinity H. S. (Chicago) and founding member Resurrection Choir of St. John Cantius Parish; and Congressional Candidate Illinois 5th District. Recognized by Chicago Mayor Richard M. Daley for "exceptional contributions of leadership and citizenship" (1992) and by Illinois Governor Jim Edgar. Received Partners for Sacred Places National Award, "Landmark Reclaimed" in Baltimore, Maryland.

Visitation Thursday, August 23, 2018 from 3:00 - 9:00 p.m. in St. Josemaria Chapel of St. Mary of the Angels Church (lower level), 1850 N. Hermitage Ave., Chicago. Lying-in-State in the Main Church Friday, August 24, from 9:00 a.m. until time of Mass 10:00 a.m. Interment private. In lieu of flowers donations to the family or St. Mary of the Angels "For All Generations" Campaign appreciated. Info. 773-774-0366 or coloniafuneral.com

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Van Deventer, Hobart C.

Notorious for his bib overalls, Hawaiian shirts, cheerful demeanor, giving a helping hand, or words of optimism and encouragement - Hoby was sincerely a friend to all. His kindness was only outweighed by his sense of humor. Truly a one-of-a-kind human being. Grave digger, Pearl Harbor Survivor, school teacher, business owner, treasure hunter, carnival worker.... his life was an adventure. The adventure ended with his passing, peacefully in his sleep, on August 17, 2018 at the age of 96.

Born on a farm in Arrowsmith Illinois, November 8, 1921, he was the surviving identical twin of Dale and Faye (nee West) Van Deventer. The West family were avid readers and prolific authors, so Hoby was taught to read and write by his grandfather Henry West, Leroy IL., by the age of 4. This could explain why no one could ever decipher Hoby's handwriting throughout his life. At the age of 7, Hoby moved to Pontiac Illinois, where he gained new lifelong friends, and a new step-father, Michael Buckley. Michael and Hoby's mother Faye were developing a new cemetery in Pontiac. Upon its completion, the family moved to Streator in 1933 to open another new cemetery, Hillcrest Memorial Park. Hoby attended Grant School, and the first semester at Streator High before entering Morgan Park Military Academy, Chicago, graduating in 1939. He enlisted in the Army in June, 1941, and was stationed at Schofield Barracks, Hawaii during the attack on Pearl Harbor. He continued his service throughout WWII in the Pacific Theater as 1st Sgt with the 91st Chemical Mortar Company, engaging in 4 campaigns and earning 3-unit citations, a Bronze Star, and a Purple Heart.

After discharge at the end of the war, he enrolled at Knox College, Galesburg, where he majored in drama and English. He was a member of the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity. At Knox he met and married Charlene Kerner. After graduation they moved Ely, NV where he taught at White Pines High School and welcomed the birth of his first daughter, Valerie. In 1951 he moved back to Illinois to help the family as caretaker for Hillcrest, and also worked at Goslin Drugs.

In 1956 he built a successful business- Wayside Drugstore. In 1968 after being diagnosed with an inoperable/terminal brain tumor, the decision was made to sell the store and explore the world. Shortly after the sale of his business, the "brain tumor" turned out to be a cranial sinus infection, which was easily treated, but Hoby and Charley's plans did not waiver and they began metal detecting and panning for gold throughout the USA. After 12 years of treasure hunting they decided to become real vagabonds, but with a salary, so joined a carnival. After 25 years of being "on the road", they retired in Streator. Hoby and Charley lived fully and volunteered at every opportunity. They continued their happy life until Charley's death in 2002. Hoby was broken hearted after her death, but after a few years, with the help of the ladies at the Streator Public Library, he reconnected with his pre-war girlfriend, Maggie. They initially met at the Episcopal church camp in Wisconsin in 1940. After 3 months of nightly phone calls to Mission Texas, Margaret (Maggie) Falknor Valverde moved to Streator. They married in 2005 but she passed away in 2010. They made a lifetime of memories in the six years they were together.

Hoby was involved throughout his years in Streator as a volunteer income tax preparer, substitute teacher at Northlawn, election judge, read children's stories Saturday mornings on WIZZ radio, and was a founding member of Engle Lane Theater. Hoby is survived by his daughter, Pamela, grandson Caleb (Kyle) Reger, two great-grandsons and was preceded in death by his parents, spouses Charley and Maggie, and his daughter Valerie Reger, in November 2016.

Hoby's life took him to every state in the USA with the exception of Alaska. To complete his journey and fulfill his wish, which was "Don't bury me, release me to the wind", his ashes will be scattered in Anchorage.

In lieu of flowers or donations, Hoby would like everyone who knew him to do a good deed in his honor. Show affection, exercise compassion, be courteous, be generous, or have a good laugh with a fellow human being.

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Wineman Jr., John S.

John S. Wineman Jr., 82, of Highland Park, passed away peacefully August 19, 2018. Beloved husband of Patricia, nee Larson; Cherished father of Kathy (Todd) Stetson, Andy (Janet) Wineman, and Karen (Don) Harris; Loving grandfather to Danny (Laura) Stetson, Julie (Shawn) Lipinski, John P. Wineman, Peter Wineman, Joy (Sam) Fangman, Nicole Harris, Jessica Harris, Joe Harris, and Timmy Harris; Adoring great grandfather of Emma Jane Stetson; Loved brother of Susan Adler and Jeffrey Wineman; Devoted Uncle to many nieces and nephews. John was a lifelong resident of Highland Park, and a lifelong member of the Lake Shore Country Club. A constant volunteer and philanthropist, John was most recently president of Pads of Lake County. A visitation will be held Friday, August 24, 2018 from 2pm until time of memorial service, 3pm, at **Kelley & Spalding Funeral Home**, 1787 Deerfield Rd, Highland Park, IL. In lieu of flowers, please consider a gift in John's name to the "Wineman Family Fund" at JourneyCare Hospice, 2050 Claire Ct., Glenview, IL 60025. For info or directions please contact **Kelley & Spalding Funeral Home** at 847-831-4260 or www.kelleyspaldingfuneralhome.com

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LEGAL NOTICES GOVERNMENT/EDUCATION

COUNTY OF COOK TONI PRECKWINKLE, PRESIDENT OFFICE OF THE CHIEF PROCUREMENT OFFICER

DESCRIPTION: Invitation for Bids for Testing and Water Treatment Services

MBE/WBE GOALS: 25% MBE, 10% WBE of the overall estimated expenditures for this procurement

BID DOCUMENTS: Solicitation Document is available for download at: http://legacy.cookcounty.gov.com/purchasing/bids/

PRE-BID CONFERENCE DATE: September 6, 2018 at 9:00 AM

PRE-BID CONFERENCE LOCATION: 118 N. Clark Street, Room #1018, Chicago, IL, 60602

SITE INSPECTION: Site Inspections shall immediately follow the Pre-Bid Conference.

ATTENDANCE at the Pre-Bid Conference and Site Inspection is not mandatory.

BID DUE DATE: September 28, 2018 at 10:00 AM

CONTACT: Matthew Bowman, Contract Negotiator (312) 603-2389 (office) matthew.bowman@cookcountyl.gov (email)

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS JUVENILE JUSTICE AND CHILD PROTECTION DEPARTMENT CHILD PROTECTION DIVISION

IN THE INTEREST OF Alijah Reed

MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF Lakesha Bowers (Mother)

JUVENILE NO.: 18JA00531

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, Isaac Ciaga (Father), Unknown (Father), respondents, and to All Whom It May Concern, that on June 7, 2018, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by KIM FOX in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge Nicholas Geanopoulos in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building, 1100 So. Hamilton Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, ON 09/12/2018, at 10:00 AM in CALENDAR 17 COURTROOM K, or as soon thereafter as this case may be heard, an adjudicatory hearing will be held upon the petition to have the minor declared to be a ward of the court and for other relief under the Act.

THE COURT HAS AUTHORITY IN THIS CASE TO TAKE FROM YOU THE CUSTODY AND GUARDIANSHIP OF THE MINOR, TO TERMINATE YOUR PARENTAL RIGHTS AND TO APPOINT A GUARDIAN WITH POWER TO CONSENT TO ADOPTION. YOU MAY LOSE ALL PARENTAL RIGHTS TO YOUR CHILD. IF THE PETITION REQUESTS THE TERMINATION OF YOUR PARENTAL RIGHTS AND APPOINTMENT OF A GUARDIAN WITH POWER TO CONSENT TO ADOPTION, YOU MAY LOSE ALL PARENTAL RIGHTS TO THE CHILD.

UNLESS YOU appear, you will not be entitled to further written notices or publication notices of the proceedings in this case, including the filing of an amended petition or a motion to terminate parental rights.

UNLESS YOU appear at the hearing and show cause against the petition, the allegations of the petition may stand admitted as against you and each of you, and an order of judgment entered.

DOROTHY BROWN, CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS August 22, 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 Anareon Oliviel AKA A'Nareon Ka'Montay Oliviel

MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF Aliceshea Oliviel (Mother)

JUVENILE NO.: 16JA00582

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, Aliceshea Oliviel (Mother), respondents, and to All Whom It May Concern, that on May 16, 2018, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by KIM FOX 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 09/12/2018, at 9:30 AM in CALENDAR 10 COURTROOM J, or as soon thereafter as this case may be heard, a hearing will be held upon the petition to terminate your parental rights and appoint a guardian with power to consent to adoption.

THE COURT HAS AUTHORITY IN THIS CASE TO TAKE FROM YOU THE CUSTODY AND GUARDIANSHIP OF THE MINOR, TO TERMINATE YOUR PARENTAL RIGHTS AND TO APPOINT A GUARDIAN WITH POWER TO CONSENT TO ADOPTION. YOU MAY LOSE ALL PARENTAL RIGHTS TO YOUR CHILD. IF THE PETITION REQUESTS THE TERMINATION OF YOUR PARENTAL RIGHTS AND APPOINTMENT OF A GUARDIAN WITH POWER TO CONSENT TO ADOPTION, YOU MAY LOSE ALL PARENTAL RIGHTS TO THE CHILD.

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DOROTHY BROWN, CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS August 22, 2018

LEGAL NOTICES GOVERNMENT/EDUCATION

COUNTY OF COOK TONI PRECKWINKLE, PRESIDENT OFFICE OF THE CHIEF PROCUREMENT OFFICER

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ATTENDANCE at the Pre-Bid Conference and Site Inspection is not mandatory.

BID DUE DATE: September 28, 2018 at 10:00 AM

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS JUVENILE JUSTICE AND CHILD PROTECTION DEPARTMENT CHILD PROTECTION DIVISION

IN THE INTEREST OF Avondre Carroll

MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF Eugenia Shaw (Mother)

JUVENILE NO.: 18JA00501

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, George Carroll (Father), and Any And All Unknown Fathers , respondents, and to All Whom It May Concern, that on May 30, 2018, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by KIM FOX in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge Peter Vilkelis in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building, 1100 So. Hamilton Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, ON 09/12/2018, at 9:30 AM in CALENDAR 13 COURTROOM M, or as soon thereafter as this case may be heard, an adjudicatory hearing will be held upon the petition to have the minor declared to be a ward of the court and for other relief under the Act.

THE COURT HAS AUTHORITY IN THIS CASE TO TAKE FROM YOU THE CUSTODY AND GUARDIANSHIP OF THE MINOR, TO TERMINATE YOUR PARENTAL RIGHTS AND TO APPOINT A GUARDIAN WITH POWER TO CONSENT TO ADOPTION. YOU MAY LOSE ALL PARENTAL RIGHTS TO YOUR CHILD. IF THE PETITION REQUESTS THE TERMINATION OF YOUR PARENTAL RIGHTS AND APPOINTMENT OF A GUARDIAN WITH POWER TO CONSENT TO ADOPTION, YOU MAY LOSE ALL PARENTAL RIGHTS TO THE CHILD.

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DOROTHY BROWN, CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS August 22, 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 Baby Girl Berg AKA Laurie Mae Sue AKA Lori Mae Berg AKA Lori Mae-Sue Berg

MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF Kristia R. Berg (Mother)

JUVENILE NO.: 16JA00521

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, Edward Sanders (Father), Unknown (Father), respondents, and to All Whom It May Concern, that on April 24, 2018, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by KIM FOX 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 09/12/2018, at 9:30 AM in CALENDAR 1 COURTROOM A, or as soon thereafter as this case may be heard, a hearing will be held upon the petition to terminate your parental rights and appoint a guardian with power to consent to adoption.

THE COURT HAS AUTHORITY IN THIS CASE TO TAKE FROM YOU THE CUSTODY AND GUARDIANSHIP OF THE MINOR, TO TERMINATE YOUR PARENTAL RIGHTS AND TO APPOINT A GUARDIAN WITH POWER TO CONSENT TO ADOPTION. YOU MAY LOSE ALL PARENTAL RIGHTS TO YOUR CHILD. IF THE PETITION REQUESTS THE TERMINATION OF YOUR PARENTAL RIGHTS AND APPOINTMENT OF A GUARDIAN WITH POWER TO CONSENT TO ADOPTION, YOU MAY LOSE ALL PARENTAL RIGHTS TO THE CHILD.

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DOROTHY BROWN, CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS August 22, 2018

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BID DUE DATE: September 28, 2018 at 10:00 AM

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS JUVENILE JUSTICE AND CHILD PROTECTION DEPARTMENT CHILD PROTECTION DIVISION

IN THE INTEREST OF Braelyn Stewart Joel Stewart

MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF Brittany Stewart (Mother)

JUVENILE NO.: 18JA00028 18JA00341

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, Glenn Sewell (Father), respondents, and to All Whom It May Concern, that on January 10, 2018, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by KIM FOX in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge Richard Stevens in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building, 1100 So. Hamilton Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, ON 09/12/2018, at 9:30 AM in CALENDAR 6 COURTROOM F, or as soon thereafter as this case may be heard, an adjudicatory hearing will be held upon the petition to have the minor declared to be a ward of the court and for other relief under the Act.

THE COURT HAS AUTHORITY IN THIS CASE TO TAKE FROM YOU THE CUSTODY AND GUARDIANSHIP OF THE MINOR, TO TERMINATE YOUR PARENTAL RIGHTS AND TO APPOINT A GUARDIAN WITH POWER TO CONSENT TO ADOPTION. YOU MAY LOSE ALL PARENTAL RIGHTS TO YOUR CHILD. IF THE PETITION REQUESTS THE TERMINATION OF YOUR PARENTAL RIGHTS AND APPOINTMENT OF A GUARDIAN WITH POWER TO CONSENT TO ADOPTION, YOU MAY LOSE ALL PARENTAL RIGHTS TO THE CHILD.

UNLESS YOU appear, you will not be entitled to further written notices or publication notices of the proceedings in this case, including the filing of an amended petition or a motion to terminate parental rights.

UNLESS YOU appear at the hearing and show cause against the petition, the allegations of the petition may stand admitted as against you and each of you, and an order of judgment entered.

DOROTHY BROWN, CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS August 22, 2018

LEGAL NOTICES GOVERNMENT/EDUCATION

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS JUVENILE JUSTICE AND CHILD PROTECTION DEPARTMENT JUVENILE JUSTICE DIVISION

IN THE INTEREST OF Fontane T Lewis

A MINOR NO. 2018JD00962

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION Notice is given you, Fontane Lewis, Sr. (Father), Unknown (Father), respondents, and to ALL WHOM IT MAY CONCERN, that on June 14, 2018, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by KIM FOX, STATE'S ATTORNEY OF COOK COUNTY through her assistant State's Attorney in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge Stuart Katz in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building located at 1100 South Hamilton, Chicago, Illinois, ON 09/06/2018 at 9:00 AM IN CALENDAR 55 COURTROOM 5,

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 of judgment by default may be entered against you for the relief asked in the petition.

DOROTHY BROWN, CLERK OF COURT August 22, 2018

ASSISTANT STATE'S ATTORNEY: F. D'Antignac, J. Cooney ATTORNEY FOR: THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF ILLINOIS ADDRESS: 1100 SOUTH HAMILTON CITY/STATE: CHICAGO, ILLINOIS 60612 TELEPHONE NUMBER: (312) 433-7000 ATTORNEY NO.: 33182

CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT, COOK COUNTY OF ILLINOIS

LEGAL NOTICES GOVERNMENT/EDUCATION

IN THE INTEREST OF Sylenea O'Neal

MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF Angel O'Neal (Mother)

JUVENILE NO.: 18JA00666

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, Mickey (Unknown Last Name)(Father), Unknown (Father), respondents, and to All Whom It May Concern, that on July 16, 2018, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by KIM FOX in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge Kimberly Lewis in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building, 1100 So. Hamilton Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, ON 09/12/2018, at 11:00 AM in CALENDAR 9 COURTROOM I, or as soon thereafter as this case may be heard, an adjudicatory hearing will be held upon the petition to have the minor declared to be a ward of the court and for other relief under the Act.

THE COURT HAS AUTHORITY IN THIS CASE TO TAKE FROM YOU THE CUSTODY AND GUARDIANSHIP OF THE MINOR, TO TERMINATE YOUR PARENTAL RIGHTS AND TO APPOINT A GUARDIAN WITH POWER TO CONSENT TO ADOPTION. YOU MAY LOSE ALL PARENTAL RIGHTS TO YOUR CHILD. IF THE PETITION REQUESTS THE TERMINATION OF YOUR PARENTAL RIGHTS AND APPOINTMENT OF A GUARDIAN WITH POWER TO CONSENT TO ADOPTION, YOU MAY LOSE ALL PARENTAL RIGHTS TO THE CHILD.

UNLESS YOU appear, you will not be entitled to further written notices or publication notices of the proceedings in this case, including the filing of an amended petition or a motion to terminate parental rights.

UNLESS YOU appear at the hearing and show cause against the petition, the allegations of the petition may stand admitted as against you and each of you, and an order of judgment entered.

DOROTHY BROWN, CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS August 22, 2018

LEGAL NOTICES GOVERNMENT/EDUCATION

IN THE INTEREST OF Vincent Siano

MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF Jennifer Siano (Mother)

JUVENILE NO.: 18JA00271

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, Jennifer E. Siano (Mother) and Unknown (Father), respondents, and to All Whom It May Concern, that on March 21, 2018, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by KIM FOX in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building, 1100 So. Hamilton Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, ON 09/12/2018, at 10:00 AM in CALENDAR 7 COURTROOM G, or as soon thereafter as this case may be heard, an adjudicatory hearing will be held upon the petition to have the minor declared to be a ward of the court and for other relief under the Act.

THE COURT HAS AUTHORITY IN THIS CASE TO TAKE FROM YOU THE CUSTODY AND GUARDIANSHIP OF THE MINOR, TO TERMINATE YOUR PARENTAL RIGHTS AND TO APPOINT A GUARDIAN WITH POWER TO CONSENT TO ADOPTION. YOU MAY LOSE ALL PARENTAL RIGHTS TO YOUR CHILD. IF THE PETITION REQUESTS THE TERMINATION OF YOUR PARENTAL RIGHTS AND APPOINTMENT OF A GUARDIAN WITH POWER TO CONSENT TO ADOPTION, YOU MAY LOSE ALL PARENTAL RIGHTS TO THE CHILD.

UNLESS YOU appear, you will not be entitled to further written notices or publication notices of the proceedings in this case, including the filing of an amended petition or a motion to terminate parental rights.

UNLESS YOU appear at the hearing and show cause against the petition, the allegations of the petition may stand admitted as against you and each of you, and an order of judgment entered.

DOROTHY BROWN, CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS August 22, 2018

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING Notice is hereby given that on Friday, September 7, 2018, at 9:00 A.M., in Suite 501 of the office of Hart, Southworth & Wisman located at One North Old State Capitol Plaza, Springfield, Illinois, a public hearing will be held before the Executive Director of the Illinois Finance Authority (the "Authority"), or his designee, regarding a plan of finance to issue one or more series of the Authority's revenue bonds (the "Bonds"), in an aggregate principal amount not to exceed \$60,000,000. The proceeds of the Bonds will be loaned to Washington and Jane Smith Community - Orland Park, an Illinois not for profit corporation (the "Corporation"), and will be used, together with certain other funds, to provide one or more members of the Obligated Group with monies necessary to (i) pay or reimburse the Corporation for the costs of constructing, renovating, remodeling and equipping certain facilities of the Corporation, including, but not limited to, the construction of the third phase of the Corporation's campus development project consisting of a new two-story, 45,222 square-foot wing which will be connected to the west side of the main building on the Corporation's 32-acre campus and will add 46 private suites for short-term rehab services, increasing the total of skilled nursing care beds to 92, and include common areas to provide a modern, efficient rehab gym for various therapy services, private treatment and therapy rooms, office space, and a dining room for rehab patients and their guests, (ii) refund all or a portion of the outstanding Illinois Finance Authority Variable Rate Revenue Bonds, Series 2013A (Smith Crossing) (the "Series 2013A Bonds"), currently outstanding in the principal amount of \$19,102,896; (iii) refund all or a portion of the outstanding Illinois Finance Authority Variable Rate Revenue Bonds, Series 2013B (Smith Crossing) (the "Series 2013B Bonds"), and together with the Series 2013A Bonds, the "Prior Bonds"), currently outstanding in the principal amount of 13,274,729; (iv) pay a portion of the interest on the Bonds, if deemed necessary or desirable by the Authority and/or the Corporation, (v) provide working capital, if deemed necessary or desirable by the Authority and/or the Corporation, (vi) establishing a debt service reserve fund, if deemed necessary or desirable by the Authority and/or the Corporation, and (vii) pay certain other expenses incurred in connection with the refunding of the Prior Bonds and the issuance of the Refunded Bonds and the refinancing of the Construction Loans.

The owner, operator or manager of the facilities being financed or refinanced with the proceeds of the Bonds will be the Corporation. The facilities to be financed or refinanced with the proceeds of the Bonds are located at 10501 Emilie Lane, Orland Park, Illinois.

The Bonds do not constitute a debt of the Authority or of the State of Illinois within the meaning of any provisions of the Constitution or statutes of the State of Illinois or a pledge of the faith and credit of the State of Illinois or guarantee by the State of Illinois or any agency thereof, or the Authority or the General Assembly levy any taxes or appropriate any funds for the payment of the principal thereof or interest thereon. The Bonds will be payable solely out of the revenues and other funds pledged and assigned for their payment in accordance with one or more loan agreements each between the Corporation and the Authority and one or more indentures pursuant to which the Bonds are issued.

The above notice of public hearing is required by Section 147(f) of the Internal Revenue Code of 1986, as amended. At the time and place set forth in this notice, any residents, taxpayers and other interested persons will be given the opportunity to express their views for or against the proposed plan of financing. Written comments may also be submitted to the Executive Director of the Authority via email at publiccomments@il-fa.com or (i) at his office located at 160 North LaSalle Street, Suite S-1000, Chicago, Illinois 60601 or (ii) at P.O. Box 641249, Chicago, Illinois 60664 (mail) until September 5, 2018.

In accordance with the Americans with Disabilities Act ("ADA"), if any person with a disability as defined by the ADA wishes to participate in the public hearing, then not later than September 6, 2018, he or she should contact the Authority at (312) 651-1300.

NOTICE DATED: August 22, 2018 ILLINOIS FINANCE AUTHORITY By /s/ Christopher Meister Executive Director Illinois Finance Authority

LEGAL NOTICES

LEGAL NOTICE CITY OF NAPERVILLE Bid and Requests for Proposals Available Online

All City of Naperville solicitations will be advertised on our web site: http://www.naperville.il.us/bidrfps.aspx

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TO: Myrosław Vojtovich; The North Pulaski Condominium Association, c/o Michael Gasior, Joel Havez, Diana Gonzalez, Carmen Wong Occupant, 3022 N. Pulaski Rd., Unit 2C, Chicago, IL 60641; City of Chicago, City Clerk; The North Pulaski Condominium Association, c/o Illinois Secretary of State Defunct Corp. Division; David D. Orr, County Clerk; Persons or tenants in actual occupancy or possession of said property; Unknown owners or parties interested in said property. TAX DEED NO. 2018COTD04707 FILED: August 9, 2018 TAKE NOTICE COUNTY OF COOK DATE PREMISES SOLD: June 7, 2016, CERTIFICATE NO(S): 14-0009345 SOLD FOR GENERAL TAXES OF YEARS 2014 SOLD FOR SPECIAL ASSESSMENTS OF (MUNICIPALITY) N/A WARRANT NO. N/A INSTALLMENT NO. N/A THIS PROPERTY HAS BEEN SOLD FOR DELINQUENT TAXES Property Located at: 3022 N. PULASKI RD., UNIT 2C, CHICAGO, ILLINOIS Legal Description or Property Index No(s): 13-27-215-038-1016 This notice is to advise you that the above property has been sold for delinquent taxes and that the period of redemption from the sale will expire on February 1, 2019. The amount to redeem is subject to increase at 6 month intervals from the date of sale and may be further increased if the purchaser at the tax sale or his assignee pays any subsequently accruing taxes or special assessments to redeem the property from subsequent forfeitures or tax sales. Check with the County Clerk as to the exact amount you owe before redeeming. This notice is also to advise you that a petition has been filed for a tax deed which will transfer title and the right to possession of this property if redemption is not made on or before February 1, 2019. This matter is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of this County in Chicago, Illinois on February 13, 2019, in Room 1704 of the Richard J. Daley Center at 50 W. Washington Street at 9:30 a.m. You may be present at this hearing but your right to redeem will already have expired at that time. YOU ARE URGED TO REDEEM IMMEDIATELY TO PREVENT LOSS OF PROPERTY Redemption can be made at any time on or before February 1, 2019, by applying to the County Clerk of Cook County, Illinois at the Office of the County Clerk in Chicago, Illinois. FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT THE COUNTY CLERK, 118 N. Clark Street, Room 434, Chicago, IL 60602 (312) 603-5645 Empathy Financial, LLC Purchaser or Assignee 100 N. LaSalle Street, Suite 1111 Chicago, IL 60602 Dated: August 10, 2018 Balin Law, P.C. Attorneys at Law 100 N. LaSalle, Suite 1111 Chicago, IL 60602 (312) 345-1111 Firm #58864 Pub: 8/21, 22, 23/2018 5823273

TO: Edward Tsusaki; Estate of Mae Y. Tsusaki; Dean Tsusaki; Michael Tsusaki; Tina Horton; Jacqueline Devitt; Christina Blair; Bruce Edwards; Barbara Norman; Occupant, 7124 W. Belden Ave., Chicago, IL 60707; Deleone Tsusaki; David D. Orr, County Clerk; Persons or tenants in actual occupancy or possession of said property; Unknown owners or parties interested in said property. TAX DEED NO. 2018COTD04708 FILED: August 9, 2018 TAKE NOTICE COUNTY OF COOK DATE PREMISES SOLD: June 7, 2016, CERTIFICATE NO(S): 14-0009345 SOLD FOR GENERAL TAXES OF YEARS 2014 SOLD FOR SPECIAL ASSESSMENTS OF (MUNICIPALITY) N/A WARRANT NO. N/A INSTALLMENT NO. N/A THIS PROPERTY HAS BEEN SOLD FOR DELINQUENT TAXES Property Located at: 7124 W. BELDEN AVE., CHICAGO, ILLINOIS Legal Description or Property Index No(s): 13-31-107-012-0000 This notice is to advise you that the above property has been sold for delinquent taxes and that the period of redemption from the sale will expire on February 1, 2019. The amount to redeem is subject to increase at 6 month intervals from the date of sale and may be further increased if the purchaser at the tax sale or his assignee pays any subsequently accruing taxes or special assessments to redeem the property from subsequent forfeitures or tax sales. Check with the County Clerk as to the exact amount you owe before redeeming. This notice is also to advise you that a petition has been filed for a tax deed which will transfer title and the right to possession of this property if redemption is not made on or before February 1, 2019. This matter is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of this County in Chicago, Illinois on February 13, 2019, in Room 1704 of the Richard J. Daley Center at 50 W. Washington Street at 9:30 a.m. You may be present at this hearing but your right to redeem will already have expired at that time. YOU ARE URGED TO REDEEM IMMEDIATELY TO PREVENT LOSS OF PROPERTY Redemption can be made at any time on or before February 1, 2019, by applying to the County Clerk of Cook County, Illinois at the Office of the County Clerk in Chicago, Illinois. FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT THE COUNTY CLERK, 118 N. Clark Street, Room 434, Chicago, IL 60602 (312) 603-5645 Empathy Financial, LLC Purchaser or Assignee 100 N. LaSalle Street, Suite 1111 Chicago, IL 60602 Dated: August 10, 2018 Balin Law, P.C. Attorneys at Law 100 N. LaSalle, Suite 1111 Chicago, IL 60602 (312) 345-1111 Firm #58864 Pub: 8/21, 22, 23/2018 5823281

TO: GIA Management; City of Chicago, Dept. of Water Management; City of Chicago, City Clerk; G.I.A. Management, Inc.; G.I.A. Management, Inc. c/o Michael A. Wastler, Reg. Agent; Jimmy Guzman; Hermine Medina; Ana Pedrosa; Occupant, 2206 N. Menard Ave., Apt. 1, Chicago, IL 60639; Occupant, 2206 N. Menard Ave., Apt. 2, Chicago, IL 60639; David D. Orr, County Clerk; Persons or tenants in actual occupancy or possession of said property; Unknown owners or parties interested in said property. TAX DEED NO. 2018COTD04719 FILED: August 13, 2018 TAKE NOTICE COUNTY OF COOK DATE PREMISES SOLD: June 7, 2016, CERTIFICATE NO(S): 14-0009459 SOLD FOR GENERAL TAXES OF YEARS 2014 SOLD FOR SPECIAL ASSESSMENTS OF (MUNICIPALITY) N/A WARRANT NO. N/A INSTALLMENT NO. N/A THIS PROPERTY HAS BEEN SOLD FOR DELINQUENT TAXES Property Located at: 2206 N. MENARD AVE., CHICAGO, ILLINOIS Legal Description or Property Index No(s): 13-32-211-041-0000 This notice is to advise you that the above property has been sold for delinquent taxes and that the period of redemption from the sale will expire on February 1, 2019. The amount to redeem is subject to increase at 6 month intervals from the date of sale and may be further increased if the purchaser at the tax sale or his assignee pays any subsequently accruing taxes or special assessments to redeem the property from subsequent forfeitures or tax sales. Check with the County Clerk as to the exact amount you owe before redeeming. This notice is also to advise you that a petition has been filed for a tax deed which will transfer title and the right to possession of this property if redemption is not made on or before February 1, 2019. This matter is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of this County in Chicago, Illinois on February 13, 2019, in Room 1704 of the Richard J. Daley Center at 50 W. Washington Street at 9:30 a.m. You may be present at this hearing but your right to redeem will already have expired at that time. YOU ARE URGED TO REDEEM IMMEDIATELY TO PREVENT LOSS OF PROPERTY Redemption can be made at any time on or before February 1, 2019, by applying to the County Clerk of Cook County, Illinois at the Office of the County Clerk in Chicago, Illinois. FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT THE COUNTY CLERK, 118 N. Clark Street, Room 434, Chicago, IL 60602 (312) 603-5645 Empathy Financial, LLC Purchaser or Assignee 100 N. LaSalle Street, Suite 1111 Chicago, IL 60602 Dated: August 15, 2018 Balin Law, P.C. Attorneys at Law 100 N. LaSalle, Suite 1111 Chicago, IL 60602 (312) 345-1111 Firm #58864 Pub: 8/21, 22, 23/2018 5823693

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TO: Linda Maffei; Chicago Title Land Trust Company, as Successor Trustee to Chicago Title and Trust Company, as Trustee of trust deed recorded 08/25/1993 as Document No. 93673206 and trust deed recorded 08/25/1993 as Document No. 93673207, c/o C/T Corporation System, Reg. Agent; West Suburban Neighborhood Preservation Agency, its payee of just deed recorded 08/25/1993 as Document No. 93673206 and trust deed recorded 08/25/1993 as Document No. 93673207; Onemain Financial Services, Inc., as Successor to American General Financial Services of Illinois, Inc., c/o Corporation System, Reg. Agent; Fifth Third Bank Chicago; Sharron Green; Michael Lewis; Dante Lewis; Samuel Vanderbrake; Occupant, 7717 Monroe St., Apt. 1, Forest Park, IL 60130; Occupant, 7717 Monroe St., Apt. 2, Forest Park, IL 60130; David D. Orr, County Clerk; Persons or tenants in actual occupancy or possession of said property; Unknown owners or parties interested in said property. TAX DEED NO. 2018COTD04705 FILED: August 9, 2018 TAKE NOTICE COUNTY OF COOK DATE PREMISES SOLD: June 7, 2016, CERTIFICATE NO(S): 14-0003577 SOLD FOR GENERAL TAXES OF YEARS 2014 SOLD FOR SPECIAL ASSESSMENTS OF (MUNICIPALITY) N/A WARRANT NO. N/A INSTALLMENT NO. N/A THIS PROPERTY HAS BEEN SOLD FOR DELINQUENT TAXES Property Located at: 7717 MONROE ST., FOREST PARK, ILLINOIS Legal Description or Property Index No(s): 15-13-101-035-0000 This notice is to advise you that the above property has been sold for delinquent taxes and that the period of redemption from the sale will expire on February 1, 2019. The amount to redeem is subject to increase at 6 month intervals from the date of sale and may be further increased if the purchaser at the tax sale or his assignee pays any subsequently accruing taxes or special assessments to redeem the property from subsequent forfeitures or tax sales. Check with the County Clerk as to the exact amount you owe before redeeming. This notice is also to advise you that a petition has been filed for a tax deed which will transfer title and the right to possession of this property if redemption is not made on or before February 1, 2019. This matter is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of this County in Chicago, Illinois on February 13, 2019, in Room 1704 of the Richard J. Daley Center at 50 W. Washington Street at 9:30 a.m. You may be present at this hearing but your right to redeem will already have expired at that time. YOU ARE URGED TO REDEEM IMMEDIATELY TO PREVENT LOSS OF PROPERTY Redemption can be made at any time on or before February 1, 2019, by applying to the County Clerk of Cook County, Illinois at the Office of the County Clerk in Chicago, Illinois. FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT THE COUNTY CLERK, 118 N. Clark Street, Room 434, Chicago, IL 60602 (312) 603-5645 Empathy Financial, LLC Purchaser or Assignee 100 N. LaSalle Street, Suite 1111 Chicago, IL 60602 Dated: August 10, 2018 Balin Law, P.C. Attorneys at Law 100 N. LaSalle, Suite 1111 Chicago, IL 60602 (312) 345-1111 Firm #58864 Pub: 8/21, 22, 23/2018 5825239

TO: DAVID D. ORR, COOK COUNTY CLERK WOODCHICK LLC 943 N SPAULDING LLC, RA & MANAGER MCKINLEY WELLS MCKINLEY WELLS, MANAGER OF, 943 N SPAULDING LLC OCCUPANT UNKNOWN OWNERS, OCCUPANTS AND PARTIES INTERESTED GENERALLY TAX DEED NO. 2018COTD004138 FILED: June 29, 2018 TAKE NOTICE COUNTY OF COOK DATE PREMISES SOLD: June 9, 2016 Certificate No. 14-0014395, 14-0014396 Sold for General Taxes of (year) 2014; 2014 Sold for Special Assessment of (Municipality) and special assessment number N/A Warrant No. N/A Inst. No. N/A THIS PROPERTY HAS BEEN SOLD FOR DELINQUENT TAXES Property Located at: 943 N SPAULDING AVE., CHICAGO, ILLINOIS 60651 Legal Description or Property Index No. 16-02-429-012-0000; 16-02-429-014-0000 This notice is to advise you that the above property has been sold for delinquent taxes and that the period of redemption from the sale will expire on December 14, 2018. The amount to redeem is subject to increase at 6 month intervals from the date of sale and may be further increased if the purchaser at the tax sale or his or her assignee pays any subsequently accruing taxes or special assessments to redeem the property from subsequent forfeitures or tax sales. Check with the County Clerk as to the exact amount you owe before redeeming. This notice is also to advise you that a petition has been filed for a tax deed which will transfer title and the right to possession of this property if redemption is not made on or before December 14, 2018. This matter is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of this County in Chicago, Illinois on February 13, 2019, in Room 1704 of the Richard J. Daley Center at 50 W. Washington Street at 9:30 a.m. You may be present at this hearing but your right to redeem will already have expired at that time. YOU ARE URGED TO REDEEM IMMEDIATELY TO PREVENT LOSS OF PROPERTY Redemption can be made at any time on or before December 14, 2018 by applying to the County Clerk of Cook County, Illinois, at the Office of the County Clerk in Chicago, Illinois. For further information contact the County Clerk, ADDRESS: 118 N. Clark Street, Room 434, Chicago, Illinois 60602 TELEPHONE: (312) 603-5645 FNA DZ, LLC Purchaser or Assignee. Dated August 13, 2018. Pub: 8/21, 22, 23/2018 5827328

TO: DAVID D. ORR, COOK COUNTY CLERK KWAN KIM MAM WASH JUNG Y LEE KWAN H KIM JIMMY Y KIM KWAN KIM MOES WASH JUNG LEE JIMMY KIM OCCUPANT - 5635 W CHICAGO AVE OCCUPANT - 5639 W CHICAGO AVE UNKNOWN OWNERS, OCCUPANTS AND PARTIES INTERESTED GENERALLY TAX DEED NO. 2018COTD004139 FILED: June 29, 2018 TAKE NOTICE COUNTY OF COOK DATE PREMISES SOLD: June 8, 2016 Certificate No. 14-0014530 Sold for General Taxes of (year) 2014 Sold for Special Assessment of (Municipality) and special assessment number N/A Warrant No. N/A Inst. No. N/A THIS PROPERTY HAS BEEN SOLD FOR DELINQUENT TAXES Property Located at: 752 N PARKSIDE AVE, CHICAGO, IL Legal Description or Property Index No. 16-02-429-012-0000 This notice is to advise you that the above property has been sold for delinquent taxes and that the period of redemption from the sale will expire on December 14, 2018. The amount to redeem is subject to increase at 6 month intervals from the date of sale and may be further increased if the purchaser at the tax sale or his assignee pays any subsequently accruing taxes or special assessments to redeem the property from subsequent forfeitures or tax sales. Check with the County Clerk as to the exact amount you owe before redeeming. This notice is also to advise you that a petition has been filed for a tax deed which will transfer title and the right to possession of this property if redemption is not made on or before December 14, 2018. This matter is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of this County in Chicago, Illinois on February 13, 2019, in Room 1704 of the Richard J. Daley Center, 50 W. Washington St., Chicago, Illinois, 60602, Courtroom 1704, on January 18, 2019, at 9:30 am. You may be present at this hearing but your right to redeem will already have expired at that time. YOU ARE URGED TO REDEEM IMMEDIATELY TO PREVENT LOSS OF PROPERTY Redemption can be made at any time on or before December 14, 2018 by applying to the County Clerk of Cook County, Illinois, at the Office of the County Clerk in Chicago, Illinois. For further information contact the County Clerk, ADDRESS: 118 N. Clark Street, Room 434, Chicago, Illinois 60602 TELEPHONE: (312) 603-5645 FNA DZ, LLC Purchaser or Assignee. Dated August 13, 2018. Pub: 8/21, 22, 23/2018 5827330

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To: Jop Washington LLC11462, Jody Falcone, a/k/a Grd Y. L. Falcone; Roslaw Properties, LLC, Ltd., c/o The Cadle Company, Reg. Agent; The Avalon Condominium Association; The Avalon Condominium Association, c/o Rick J. Erickson, Reg. Agent; Laurie Boskovich; Jason Cole; Veronika Kucharski; Occupant, 207 Washington Blvd., Unit 2E, Oak Park, IL 60302; David D. Orr, County Clerk; Persons or tenants in actual occupancy or possession of said property; Unknown owners or parties interested in said property. TAX DEED NO. 2018COTD004717 FILED: August 13, 2018 TAKE NOTICE COUNTY OF COOK DATE PREMISES SOLD: June 8, 2016 CERTIFICATE NO(S): 14-0002942 SOLD FOR GENERAL TAXES OF YEARS 2014 SOLD FOR SPECIAL ASSESSMENTS OF (MUNICIPALITY) N/A WARRANT NO. N/A INSTALLMENT NO. N/A THIS PROPERTY HAS BEEN SOLD FOR DELINQUENT TAXES Property Located at: 207 W WASHINGTON BLVD., UNIT 2E, OAK PARK, ILLINOIS Legal Description or Property Index No(s): 16-08-320-028-1018 This notice is to advise you that the above property has been sold for delinquent taxes and that the period of redemption from the sale will expire on February 1, 2019. The amount to redeem is subject to increase at 6 month intervals from the date of sale and may be further increased if the purchaser at the tax sale or his assignee pays any subsequently accruing taxes or special assessments to redeem the property from subsequent forfeitures or tax sales. Check with the County Clerk as to the exact amount you owe before redeeming. This notice is also to advise you that a petition has been filed for a tax deed which will transfer title and the right to possession of this property if redemption is not made on or before February 1, 2019. This matter is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of this County in Chicago, Illinois on February 13, 2019, in Room 1704 of the Richard J. Daley Center at 50 W. Washington Street at 9:30 a.m. You may be present at this hearing but your right to redeem will already have expired at that time. YOU ARE URGED TO REDEEM IMMEDIATELY TO PREVENT LOSS OF PROPERTY Redemption can be made at any time on or before February 1, 2019, by applying to the County Clerk of Cook County, Illinois at the Office of the County Clerk in Chicago, Illinois. FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT THE COUNTY CLERK, 118 N. Clark Street, Room 434, Chicago, IL 60602 (312) 603-5645 Royce RE, LLC Purchaser or Assignee 100 N. LaSalle Street, Suite 1111 Chicago, IL 60602 Dated: August 15, 2018 Balin Law, P.C. Attorneys at Law 100 N. LaSalle, Suite 1111 Chicago, IL 60602 (312) 345-1111 Firm #58864 Pub: 8/21, 22, 23/2018 5830677

TO: SWE CHGO LLC, SWE Chicago, LLC, c/o Bryan P. Lynch, Reg. Agent; SWE Chicago, LLC, c/o Bryan P. Lynch, Reg. Agent; SWE Chicago, IL 60644; David D. Orr, County Clerk; Persons or tenants in actual occupancy or possession of said property; Unknown owners or parties interested in said property. TAX DEED NO. 2018COTD004711 FILED: August 9, 2018 TAKE NOTICE COUNTY OF COOK DATE PREMISES SOLD: June 8, 2016 CERTIFICATE NO(S): 14-0014450 SOLD FOR GENERAL TAXES OF YEARS 2014 W/2009 2nd & 2010 2nd SOLD FOR SPECIAL ASSESSMENTS OF (MUNICIPALITY) N/A WARRANT NO. N/A INSTALLMENT NO. N/A THIS PROPERTY HAS BEEN SOLD FOR DELINQUENT TAXES Property Located at: 220 N. WALLER AVE., CHICAGO, ILLINOIS Legal Description or Property Index No(s): 16-08-409-018-0000 This notice is to advise you that the above property has been sold for delinquent taxes and that the period of redemption from the sale will expire on February 1, 2019. The amount to redeem is subject to increase at 6 month intervals from the date of sale and may be further increased if the purchaser at the tax sale or his assignee pays any subsequently accruing taxes or special assessments to redeem the property from subsequent forfeitures or tax sales. Check with the County Clerk as to the exact amount you owe before redeeming. This notice is also to advise you that a petition has been filed for a tax deed which will transfer title and the right to possession of this property if redemption is not made on or before February 1, 2019. This matter is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of this County in Chicago, Illinois on February 13, 2019, in Room 1704 of the Richard J. Daley Center at 50 W. Washington Street at 9:30 a.m. You may be present at this hearing but your right to redeem will already have expired at that time. YOU ARE URGED TO REDEEM IMMEDIATELY TO PREVENT LOSS OF PROPERTY Redemption can be made at any time on or before February 1, 2019, by applying to the County Clerk of Cook County, Illinois at the Office of the County Clerk in Chicago, Illinois. FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT THE COUNTY CLERK, 118 N. Clark Street, Room 434, Chicago, IL 60602 (312) 603-5645 Empathy Financial, LLC Purchaser or Assignee 100 N. LaSalle Street, Suite 1111 Chicago, IL 60602 Dated: August 10, 2018 Balin Law, P.C. Attorneys at Law 100 N. LaSalle, Suite 1111 Chicago, IL 60602 (312) 345-1111 Firm #58864 Pub: 8/21, 22, 23/2018 5825304

TO: Z Financial II, G LLC; Z Financial Illinois G Properties, LLC, c/o John Zajicek, Reg. Agent; Occupant, 639 N. Lotus Ave., Chicago, IL 60644; Z Financial Illinois G Properties, Inc., c/o John Zajicek, Reg. Agent; Persons or tenants in actual occupancy or possession of said property; Unknown owners or parties interested in said property. TAX DEED NO. 2018COTD004712 FILED: August 9, 2018 TAKE NOTICE COUNTY OF COOK DATE PREMISES SOLD: June 8, 2016 CERTIFICATE NO(S): 14-0014572 SOLD FOR GENERAL TAXES OF YEARS 2014 SOLD FOR SPECIAL ASSESSMENTS OF (MUNICIPALITY) N/A WARRANT NO. N/A INSTALLMENT NO. N/A THIS PROPERTY HAS BEEN SOLD FOR DELINQUENT TAXES Property Located at: 639 N. LOTUS AVE., CHICAGO, ILLINOIS Legal Description or Property Index No(s): 16-09-109-008-0000 This notice is to advise you that the above property has been sold for delinquent taxes and that the period of redemption from the sale will expire on February 1, 2019. The amount to redeem is subject to increase at 6 month intervals from the date of sale and may be further increased if the purchaser at the tax sale or his assignee pays any subsequently accruing taxes or special assessments to redeem the property from subsequent forfeitures or tax sales. Check with the County Clerk as to the exact amount you owe before redeeming. This notice is also to advise you that a petition has been filed for a tax deed which will transfer title and the right to possession of this property if redemption is not made on or before February 1, 2019. This matter is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of this County in Chicago, Illinois on February 13, 2019, in Room 1704 of the Richard J. Daley Center at 50 W. Washington Street at 9:30 a.m. You may be present at this hearing but your right to redeem will already have expired at that time. YOU ARE URGED TO REDEEM IMMEDIATELY TO PREVENT LOSS OF PROPERTY Redemption can be made at any time on or before February 1, 2019, by applying to the County Clerk of Cook County, Illinois at the Office of the County Clerk in Chicago, Illinois. FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT THE COUNTY CLERK, 118 N. Clark Street, Room 434, Chicago, Illinois 60602 TELEPHONE: (312) 603-5645 Empathy Financial, LLC Purchaser or Assignee 100 N. LaSalle Street, Suite 1111 Chicago, IL 60602 Dated: August 10, 2018 Balin Law, P.C. Attorneys at Law 100 N. LaSalle, Suite 1111 Chicago, IL 60602 (312) 345-1111 Firm #58864 Pub: 8/21, 22, 23/2018 5825318

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TO: Harbour Portfolio VI; Rocktop Partners I, LP, c/o Capitol Corporate Services, Inc., Reg. Agent; Harbour Portfolio VII, LP, c/o The Brown Law Firm, LLP; American Homeowner Preservation, LLC; WAK M15 Fund, LLC; Carolyn J. Smith; Gwendolyn Holliday; Naronne Cole; Occupant, 5347 W. Race Ave., Apt. 4, Chicago, IL 60644; Occupant, 5347 W. Race Ave., Apt. 2, Chicago, IL 60644; City of Chicago, City Clerk; David D. Orr, County Clerk; Persons or tenants in actual occupancy or possession of said property; Unknown owners or parties interested in said property. TAX DEED NO. 2018COTD004722 FILED: August 13, 2018 TAKE NOTICE COUNTY OF COOK DATE PREMISES SOLD: June 8, 2016 CERTIFICATE NO(S): 14-0014590 SOLD FOR GENERAL TAXES OF YEARS 2014 SOLD FOR SPECIAL ASSESSMENTS OF (MUNICIPALITY) N/A WARRANT NO. N/A INSTALLMENT NO. N/A THIS PROPERTY HAS BEEN SOLD FOR DELINQUENT TAXES Property Located at: 5347 W. RACE AVE., CHICAGO, ILLINOIS Legal Description or Property Index No(s): 16-09-119-022-0000 This notice is to advise you that the above property has been sold for delinquent taxes and that the period of redemption from the sale will expire on February 1, 2019. The amount to redeem is subject to increase at 6 month intervals from the date of sale and may be further increased if the purchaser at the tax sale or his assignee pays any subsequently accruing taxes or special assessments to redeem the property from subsequent forfeitures or tax sales. Check with the County Clerk as to the exact amount you owe before redeeming. This notice is also to advise you that a petition has been filed for a tax deed which will transfer title and the right to possession of this property if redemption is not made on or before February 1, 2019. This matter is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of this County in Chicago, Illinois on February 13, 2019, in Room 1704 of the Richard J. Daley Center at 50 W. Washington Street at 9:30 a.m. You may be present at this hearing but your right to redeem will already have expired at that time. YOU ARE URGED TO REDEEM IMMEDIATELY TO PREVENT LOSS OF PROPERTY Redemption can be made at any time on or before February 1, 2019, by applying to the County Clerk of Cook County, Illinois at the Office of the County Clerk in Chicago, Illinois. FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT THE COUNTY CLERK, 118 N. Clark Street, Room 434, Chicago, IL 60602 (312) 603-5645 Royce RE, LLC Purchaser or Assignee 100 N. LaSalle Street, Suite 1111 Chicago, IL 60602 Dated: August 15, 2018 Balin Law, P.C. Attorneys at Law 100 N. LaSalle, Suite 1111 Chicago, IL 60602 (312) 345-1111 Firm #58864 Pub: 8/21, 22, 23/2018 5830727

TO: DAVID D. ORR, COOK COUNTY CLERK DEHART MELODY KELVIN DOYLE MELODY DEHART, AS INDEPENDENT ADMINISTRATOR, OF THE ESTATE OF JOHN DOYLE VAN DER AA, LANTING AND PAARLBERG MATAKANY & MATAKANY, LTD. SHARON DOYLE UNKNOWN OWNERS, OCCUPANTS AND PARTIES INTERESTED GENERALLY TAX DEED NO. 2018COTD004272 FILED: July 18, 2018 TAKE NOTICE COUNTY OF Cook Date Premises Sold June 8, 2016 Certificate No. 14-0014660 Sold for General Taxes of (year) 2014 (2013 INCLUDED) Sold for Special Assessment of (Municipality) and special assessment number N/A Warrant No. N/A Inst. No. N/A THIS PROPERTY HAS BEEN SOLD FOR DELINQUENT TAXES Property located at: 4900-4900 W WASHINGTON BLVD, ANGELO 100-108 N LAMON AVE CHICAGO, ILLINOIS 60644 Legal Description or Property Index No. 16-09-423-035-0000 This notice is to advise you that the above property has been sold for delinquent taxes and that the period of redemption from the sale will expire on December 14, 2018. The amount to redeem is subject to increase at 6 month intervals from the date of sale and may be further increased if the purchaser at the tax sale or his or her assignee pays any subsequently accruing taxes or special assessments to redeem the property from subsequent forfeitures or tax sales. Check with the county clerk as to the exact amount you owe before redeeming. This notice is also to advise you that a petition has been filed for a tax deed which will transfer title and the right to possession of this property if redemption is not made on or before December 14, 2018. This matter is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of this County in the Richard J. Daley Center, 50 W. Washington St., Chicago, Illinois, 60602, Courtroom 1704, on January 18, 2019 at 9:30 am. You may be present at this hearing but your right to redeem will already have expired at that time. YOU ARE URGED TO REDEEM IMMEDIATELY TO PREVENT LOSS OF PROPERTY Redemption can be made at any time on or before December 14, 2018 by applying to the County Clerk of Cook County, Illinois, at the Office of the County Clerk in Chicago, Illinois. For further information contact the County Clerk, ADDRESS: 118 N. Clark Street, Room 434, Chicago, Illinois 60602 TELEPHONE: (312) 603-5645 FNA DZ, LLC Purchaser or Assignee. Dated August 13, 2018. Pub: 8/21, 22, 23/2018 5827719

TO: DAVID D. ORR, COOK COUNTY CLERK GREENLEAF MGT EVELYN BUCKLEY PAPA'S AUTO REBUILDERS PAPA AUTO & TRUCK REBUILDERS INC., RA: HORACIO RESENDEZ PAPA AUTO & TRUCK REBUILDERS INC., C/O ILLINOIS SECRETARY OF STATE OCCUPANT UNKNOWN OWNERS, OCCUPANTS AND PARTIES INTERESTED GENERALLY TAX DEED NO. 2018COTD004177 FILED: July 9, 2018 TAKE NOTICE COUNTY OF Cook Date Premises Sold June 8, 2016 Certificate No. 14-0014668 Sold for General Taxes of (year) 2014 Sold for Special Assessment of (Municipality) and special assessment number N/A Warrant No. N/A Inst. No. N/A THIS PROPERTY HAS BEEN SOLD FOR DELINQUENT TAXES Property located at 4637 W HURON ST, CHICAGO, IL Legal Description or Property Index No. 16-10-105-008-0000 This notice is to advise you that the above property has been sold for delinquent taxes and that the period of redemption from the sale will expire on December 14, 2018. The amount to redeem is subject to increase at 6 month intervals from the date of sale and may be further increased if the purchaser at the tax sale or his or her assignee pays any subsequently accruing taxes or special assessments to redeem the property from subsequent forfeitures or tax sales. Check with the county clerk as to the exact amount you owe before redeeming. This notice is also to advise you that a petition has been filed for a tax deed which will transfer title and the right to possession of this property if redemption is not made on or before December 14, 2018. This matter is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of this County in the Richard J. Daley Center, 50 W. Washington St., Chicago, Illinois, 60602, Courtroom 1704, on January 18, 2019 at 9:30 am. You may be present at this hearing but your right to redeem will already have expired at that time. YOU ARE URGED TO REDEEM IMMEDIATELY TO PREVENT LOSS OF PROPERTY Redemption can be made at any time on or before December 14, 2018 by applying to the County Clerk of Cook County, Illinois, at the Office of the County Clerk in Chicago, Illinois. For further information contact the County Clerk, ADDRESS: 118 N. Clark Street, Room 434, Chicago, Illinois 60602 TELEPHONE: (312) 603-5645 FNA DZ, LLC Purchaser or Assignee. Dated August 13, 2018. Pub: 8/21, 22, 23/2018 5827935

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TO: DAVID D. ORR, COOK COUNTY CLERK ABIS AUTO SERVICE INC CHICAGO TITLE LAND TRUST COMPANY, AS SUCCESSOR TRUSTEE TO GLENVIEW STATE BANK AS TRUSTEE UNDER TRUST AGREEMENT DATED 9/22/1980 AND KNOWN AS TRUST NO. 2556, RA: C/T CORPORATION SYSTEM CHICAGO TITLELAND TRUST COMPANY AS SUCCESSOR TRUSTEE TO GLENVIEW STATE BANK AS TRUSTEE UNDER TRUST AGREEMENT DATED 9/22/1980 AND KNOWN AS TRUST NO. 2556 A.B.S.S. AUTO SERVICE, INC., JERRY L BONNER A.B.S.S.AUTO SERVICE, INC., C/O ILLINOIS SECRETARY OF STATE ILLINOIS DEPARTMENT OF EMPLOYMENT SECURITY ILLINOIS ATTORNEY GENERAL LINDA SANTORELLI GREG OCCUPANT UNKNOWN OWNERS, OCCUPANTS AND PARTIES INTERESTED GENERALLY TAX DEED NO. 2018COTD004178 FILED: July 9, 2018 TAKE NOTICE COUNTY OF Cook Date Premises Sold June 8, 2016 Certificate No. 14-0014682 Sold for General Taxes of (year) 2014 Sold for Special Assessment of (Municipality) and special assessment number N/A Warrant No. N/A Inst. No. N/A THIS PROPERTY HAS BEEN SOLD FOR DELINQUENT TAXES Property located at 4639 W MAYPOLE AVE, CHICAGO, IL Legal Description or Property Index No. 16-10-319-021-0000 This notice is to advise you that the above property has been sold for delinquent taxes and that the period of redemption from the sale will expire on December 14, 2018. The amount to redeem is subject to increase at 6 month intervals from the date of sale and may be further increased if the purchaser at the tax sale or his or her assignee pays any subsequently accruing taxes or special assessments to redeem the property from subsequent forfeitures or tax sales. Check with the county clerk as to the exact amount you owe before redeeming. This notice is also to advise you that a petition has been filed for a tax deed which will transfer title and the right to possession of this property if redemption is not made on or before December 14, 2018. This matter is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of this County in the Richard J. Daley Center, 50 W. Washington St., Chicago, Illinois, 60602, Courtroom 1704, on January 18, 2019 at 9:30 am. You may be present at this hearing but your right to redeem will already have expired at that time. YOU ARE URGED TO REDEEM IMMEDIATELY TO PREVENT LOSS OF PROPERTY Redemption can be made at any time on or before December 14, 2018 by applying to the County Clerk of Cook County, Illinois, at the Office of the County Clerk in Chicago, Illinois. For further information contact the County Clerk, ADDRESS: 118 N. Clark Street, Room 434, Chicago, Illinois 60602 TELEPHONE: (312) 603-5645 FNA DZ, LLC Purchaser or Assignee. Dated August 13, 2018. Pub: 8/21, 22, 23/2018 5827343

TO: DAVID D. ORR, COOK COUNTY CLERK DUNN REALTY GROUP LLC LAYMON SCULLARK, LAYMON SCULLARK TRUST DATED 10/9/2001 CITY OF CHICAGO, C/O CITY CLERK PETER'S WINGS, LLC, RA AND MANAGER LAYMON SCULLARK HOLDINGS, LLC, C/O ILLINOIS SECRETARY OF STATE BUSINESS SERVICES R & D BUS COMPANY, RA: MITCHELL ELLIOT JONES DUNN REALTY GROUP, LLC, RA: MITCHELL ELLIOT JONES LAYMON SCULLARK UNKNOWN OWNERS, OCCUPANTS AND PARTIES INTERESTED GENERALLY TAX DEED NO. 2018COTD004179 FILED: July 9, 2018 TAKE NOTICE COUNTY OF Cook Date Premises Sold June 8, 2016 Certificate No. 14-0014686, 14-0014687, 14-0014688, 14-0014689, 14-0014690 Sold for General Taxes of (year) 2014; 2014; 2014; 2014 Sold for Special Assessment of (Municipality) and special assessment number N/A Warrant No. N/A Inst. No. N/A THIS PROPERTY HAS BEEN SOLD FOR DELINQUENT TAXES Property located at: 4297 W. 130th St., END AVE, CHICAGO, IL Legal Description or Property Index No. 16-10-325-005-0000; 16-10-325-006-0000; 16-10-325-007-0000; 16-10-325-008-0000; 16-10-325-009-0000 This notice is to advise you that the above property has been sold for delinquent taxes and that the period of redemption from the sale will expire on December 14, 2018. The amount to redeem is subject to increase at 6 month intervals from the date of sale and may be further increased if the purchaser at the tax sale or his or her assignee pays any subsequently accruing taxes or special assessments to redeem the property from subsequent forfeitures or tax sales. Check with the county clerk as to the exact amount you owe before redeeming. This notice is also to advise you that a petition has been filed for a tax deed which will transfer title and the right to possession of this property if redemption is not made on or before December 14, 2018. This matter is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of this County in the Richard J. Daley Center, 50 W. Washington St., Chicago, Illinois, 60602, Courtroom 1704, on January 18, 2019 at 9:30 am. You may be present at this hearing but your right to redeem will already have expired at that time. YOU ARE URGED TO REDEEM IMMEDIATELY TO PREVENT LOSS OF PROPERTY Redemption can be made at any time on or before December 14, 2018 by applying to the County Clerk of Cook County, Illinois, at the Office of the County Clerk in Chicago, Illinois. For further information contact the County Clerk, ADDRESS: 118 N. Clark Street, Room 434, Chicago, Illinois 60602 TELEPHONE: (312) 603-5645 FNA DZ, LLC Purchaser or Assignee. Dated August 13, 2018. Pub: 8/21, 22, 23/2018 5827349

TO: DAVID D. ORR, COOK COUNTY CLERK CHARLES PARRON CITY OF CHICAGO, C/O CITY CLERK RIBS ARE US PROPERTY MANAGER / OCCUPANT CLEAR CHANNEL OUTDOOR, INC., C/O C T CORPORATION SYSTEM (REG AGENT) CLEAR CHANNEL OUTDOOR, INC. STATE OF ILLINOIS, C/O ATTORNEY GENERAL STATE OF ILLINOIS, DEPARTMENT OF REVENUE YOLANDA DENNIS THAT'S WHAT'S UP BEAUTY SALON UNKNOWN OWNERS, OCCUPANTS AND PARTIES INTERESTED GENERALLY TAX DEED NO. 2018COTD004180 FILED: July 9, 2018 TAKE NOTICE COUNTY OF Cook Date Premises Sold June 8, 2016 Certificate No. 14-0014715 Sold for General Taxes of (year) 2014 Sold for Special Assessment of (Municipality) and special assessment number N/A Warrant No. N/A Inst. No. N/A THIS PROPERTY HAS BEEN SOLD FOR DELINQUENT TAXES Property located at 30-36 N. PULASKI RD. AND 4001 W. WASHINGTON BLVD. CHICAGO, ILLINOIS 60624 Legal Description or Property Index No. 16-10-425-018-0000 This notice is to advise you that the above property has been sold for delinquent taxes and that the period of redemption from the sale will expire on December 14, 2018. The amount to redeem is subject to increase at 6 month intervals from the date of sale and may be further increased if the purchaser at the tax sale or his or her assignee pays any subsequently accruing taxes or special assessments to redeem the property from subsequent forfeitures or tax sales. Check with the county clerk as to the exact amount you owe before redeeming. This notice is also to advise you that a petition has been filed for a tax deed which will transfer title and the right to possession of this property if redemption is not made on or before December 14, 2018. This matter is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of this County in the Richard J. Daley Center, 50 W. Washington St., Chicago, Illinois, 60602, Courtroom 1704, on January 18, 2019 at 9:30 am. You may be present at this hearing but your right to redeem will already have expired at that time. YOU ARE URGED TO REDEEM IMMEDIATELY TO PREVENT LOSS OF PROPERTY Redemption can be made at any time on or before December 14, 2018 by applying to the County Clerk of Cook County, Illinois, at the Office of the County Clerk in Chicago, Illinois. For further information contact the County Clerk, ADDRESS: 118 N. Clark Street, Room 434, Chicago, Illinois 60602 TELEPHONE: (312) 603-5645 FNA DZ, LLC Purchaser or Assignee. Dated August 13

TAKE NOTICE

TO: Alex J Phillips, Chicago Title Land Trust Company, as Successor trustee to Commercial National Bank of Berwyn, as Fleece under trust agreement... 29th day of October, 1987, known as trust number 870148, C/O C Corporation System, Reg. Agent, City of Chicago, City Clerk, Debra Phillips-Lewis, Alex Phillips, William Phillips, Occupant, 4136 W. 70th St., Chicago, IL 60629...

TAKE NOTICE

TO: DAVID D. ORR, COOK COUNTY CLERK THOMAS BOLES HERMIS LLC, RA: JULIUS CESNAVICIUS JUNE BOLES SECRETARY CHERIE HOSIUS AND SRBAN DOLYK PARTIES INTERESTED GENERALLY TAX DEED NO. 2018COTD00415 FILED June 26, 2018 TAKE NOTICE County of Cook Date Premises Sold June 7, 2016 Certificate No. 14-0010275 Sold for General Taxes of (year) 2014 Sold for Special Assessment of (Municipality) and special assessment number N/A Warrant No. N/A Inst. No. N/A THIS PROPERTY HAS BEEN SOLD FOR DELINQUENT TAXES Property located at 4136 W. 70TH ST., CHICAGO, IL/INOIS Legal Description or Property Index No. 20-24-0322-005-0000 This notice is to advise you that the above property has been sold for delinquent taxes and that the period of redemption from the sale will expire on December 14, 2018...

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TO: DAVID D. ORR, COOK COUNTY CLERK MARIA LATORRE OCCUPANT KEITH SMITH GWENDOLYN SMITH DRAKE SMITH CHERIE HOSIUS AND SRBAN DOLYK PARTIES INTERESTED GENERALLY TAX DEED NO. 2018COTD00416 FILED June 26, 2018 TAKE NOTICE County of Cook Date Premises Sold June 7, 2016 Certificate No. 14-0010507 Sold for General Taxes of (year) 2014 Sold for Special Assessment of (Municipality) and special assessment number N/A Warrant No. N/A Inst. No. N/A THIS PROPERTY HAS BEEN SOLD FOR DELINQUENT TAXES Property located at 835 WEST 50TH PLACE, CHICAGO, IL/INOIS Legal Description or Property Index No. 20-08-221-009-0000 This notice is to advise you that the above property has been sold for delinquent taxes and that the period of redemption from the sale will expire on December 14, 2018...

TAKE NOTICE

TO: DAVID D. ORR, COOK COUNTY CLERK FRANK KING 6424 OCCUPANT - 6434 S STATE ST CITY OF CHICAGO, C/O CITY CLERK CHERIE HOSIUS AND SRBAN DOLYK PARTIES INTERESTED GENERALLY TAX DEED NO. 2018COTD00419 FILED June 26, 2018 TAKE NOTICE County of Cook Date Premises Sold June 7, 2016 Certificate No. 14-0011178 Sold for General Taxes of (year) 2014 Sold for Special Assessment of (Municipality) and special assessment number N/A Warrant No. N/A Inst. No. N/A THIS PROPERTY HAS BEEN SOLD FOR DELINQUENT TAXES Property located at 6434 S STATE ST AND W. 65TH ST AND 116.2 FEET OF FRONTAGE ON S. STATE ST AND 116.2 FEET OF FRONTAGE ON W. 65TH ST C/K/A 6434 S STATE ST, CHICAGO, ILLINOIS 60621 Legal Description or Property Index No. 20-21-207-015-0000 This notice is to advise you that the above property has been sold for delinquent taxes and that the period of redemption from the sale will expire on December 14, 2018...

TAKE NOTICE

TO: DAVID D. ORR, COOK COUNTY CLERK STONY ISLAND ENTERPRISES, LLC, RA: GERALD H. WEBER, JR. ALBA LOANCO, LLC, C/O ALBA LOANCO SECRETARY OF STATE BUSINESS SERVICES ALBA LOANCO, LLC, RA: MAPLES FIUCCIARY SERVICES (DELAWARE) INC. ALBA LOANCO, LLC, C/O CAPITAL CROSSING SERVICING COMPANY, LLC CBRE CHICAGO RONALD E SWENSON ROBERT E BROWNSON ALBA REG. CLC, RA: CORPORATE CREATIONS NTRWK, INC. RUBLOFF DEVELOPMENT GROUP INC. MANAGER OF STONY ISLAND ENTERPRISES, LLC UNKNOWN OWNERS, OCCUPANTS AND PARTIES INTERESTED GENERALLY TAX DEED NO. 2018COTD00377 FILED June 26, 2018 TAKE NOTICE County of Cook Date Premises Sold June 6, 2016 Certificate No. 14-0007119 Sold for General Taxes of (year) 2014 Sold for Special Assessment of (Municipality) and special assessment number N/A Warrant No. N/A Inst. No. N/A THIS PROPERTY HAS BEEN SOLD FOR DELINQUENT TAXES Property located at 7012-7014 S STONY ISLAND AVE CHICAGO, ILLINOIS 60649 Legal Description or Property Index No. 20-23-424-023-0000 This notice is to advise you that the above sale will expire on December 14, 2018...

TAKE NOTICE

TO: DAVID D. ORR, COOK COUNTY CLERK MARY MOORE HEIRS OF MARY MOORE OCCUPANT, 1ST FLOOR OCCUPANT, 2ND FLOOR CRAIG GIBSON CYNTHIA GIBSON LEROY MOORE HEIRS OF MARY MOORE, A/K/A MARY GIBSON UNKNOWN OWNERS, OCCUPANTS AND PARTIES INTERESTED GENERALLY TAX DEED NO. 2018COTD003782 FILED June 26, 2018 TAKE NOTICE County of Cook Date Premises Sold June 6, 2016 Certificate No. 14-0007268 Sold for General Taxes of (year) 2014 Sold for Special Assessment of (Municipality) and special assessment number N/A Warrant No. N/A Inst. No. N/A THIS PROPERTY HAS BEEN SOLD FOR DELINQUENT TAXES Property located at 1416 EAST 76TH ST, CHICAGO, IL/INOIS Legal Description or Property Index No. 20-26-403-037-0000 This notice is to advise you that the above property has been sold for delinquent taxes and that the period of redemption from the sale will expire on December 14, 2018...

TO: DAVID D. ORR, COOK COUNTY CLERK FLOYD KEY JR, CITY OF CHICAGO, C/O CITY CLERK MARY WILLIAMS JPMORGAN CHASE BANK, N.A. FLOYDZEEK UNKOWN OWNERS, OCCUPANTS AND PARTIES INTERESTED GENERALLY TAX DEED NO. 2018COTD004270 FILED July 18, 2018 TAKE NOTICE County of Cook Date Premises Sold June 6, 2016 Certificate No. 14-0006454 Sold for General Taxes of (year) 2014 Sold for Special Assessment of (Municipality) and special assessment number N/A Warrant No. N/A Inst. No. N/A THIS PROPERTY HAS BEEN SOLD FOR DELINQUENT TAXES Property located at 4337 S BERKELEY AVE, CHICAGO, IL/INOIS Legal Description or Property Index No. 20-04-303-017-0000 This notice is to advise you that the above property has been sold for delinquent taxes and that the period of redemption from the sale will expire on December 14, 2018...

TO: DAVID D. ORR, COOK COUNTY CLERK NANCY GEORGE PAMELA GEORG HERMIS, LLC, RA: JULIUS CESNAVICIUS OCCUPANT UNKNOWN OWNERS, OCCUPANTS AND PARTIES INTERESTED GENERALLY TAX DEED NO. 2018COTD00416 FILED June 26, 2018 TAKE NOTICE County of Cook Date Premises Sold June 7, 2016 Certificate No. 14-0010276 Sold for General Taxes of (year) 2014 Sold for Special Assessment of (Municipality) and special assessment number N/A Warrant No. N/A Inst. No. N/A THIS PROPERTY HAS BEEN SOLD FOR DELINQUENT TAXES Property located at 443 W 46TH ST, CHICAGO, IL/INOIS Legal Description or Property Index No. 20-04-332-050-0000 This notice is to advise you that the above property has been sold for delinquent taxes and that the period of redemption from the sale will expire on December 14, 2018...

TO: DAVID D. ORR, COOK COUNTY CLERK REHMAEW MOHSIN FIRST MIDWEST BANK SUCCESSOR TO STANDARD BANK AND TRST COMPANY TRUSTEE OF TRUST #19516, DATED 06/29/2006 CITY OF CHICAGO, C/O CITY CLERK UNKNOWN OWNERS, OCCUPANTS AND PARTIES INTERESTED GENERALLY TAX DEED NO. 2018COTD00415 FILED June 26, 2018 TAKE NOTICE County of Cook Date Premises Sold June 7, 2016 Certificate No. 14-0010507 Sold for General Taxes of (year) 2014; 2014 Sold for Special Assessment of (Municipality) and special assessment number N/A Warrant No. N/A Inst. No. N/A THIS PROPERTY HAS BEEN SOLD FOR DELINQUENT TAXES Property located at 118 N CLARK STREET, CHICAGO, IL/INOIS Legal Description or Property Index No. 20-15-107-045-0000 This notice is to advise you that the above property has been sold for delinquent taxes and that the period of redemption from the sale will expire on December 14, 2018...

TO: DAVID D. ORR, COOK COUNTY CLERK TWI PROPERTIES LLC, RA & MANAGER: JUSTICE MENSAH ETHEL SMITH JUSTICE MENSAH JUSTICE MENSAH INVESTMENTS J & S AUTO GLOSS UNKNOWN OWNERS, OCCUPANTS AND PARTIES INTERESTED GENERALLY TAX DEED NO. 2018COTD003763 FILED June 18, 2018 TAKE NOTICE County of Cook Date Premises Sold June 6, 2016 Certificate No. 14-0006658 Sold for General Taxes of (year) 2014 Sold for Special Assessment of (Municipality) and special assessment number N/A Warrant No. N/A Inst. No. N/A THIS PROPERTY HAS BEEN SOLD FOR DELINQUENT TAXES Property located at 6534 S COTTAGE GROVE AVE, CHICAGO, IL/INOIS Legal Description or Property Index No. 20-22-223-030-0000 This notice is to advise you that the above property has been sold for delinquent taxes and that the period of redemption from the sale will expire on December 14, 2018...

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BEARS

Hamstring issue hits Smith

1st-round pick leaves practice, but Bears hopeful he'll be fine

BY RICH CAMPBELL
Chicago Tribune

Bears rookie linebacker Roquan Smith stopped practicing Tuesday because of tightness in his lower left hamstring, coach Matt Nagy said. The first-round draft choice

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was shut down as a precaution and might practice Wednesday, Nagy said.

At the very least, though, the muscle tightness does nothing to

further Smith's readiness for the season opener Sept. 9 against the Packers. In fact, before practice, Smith was asked about his greatest hurdle to being ready for Week 1.

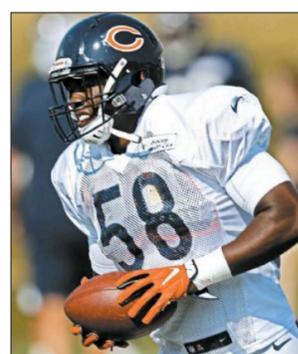
"Just being in football shape," he said. "You work out and do all the running you can, but it's nothing like football shape."

Smith missed all 16 training camp practices as part of a 29-day contract holdout that ended Aug. 14. Tuesday's practice was just his

fourth of the preseason and only second in pads.

After Smith signed, Nagy acknowledged the Bears needed to be measured in incorporating Smith into practices. With the team at full speed since late July, the Bears hoped to avoid subjecting Smith to injury before he was ready to match his teammates' speed and physicality.

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DAVID ZALUBOWSKI/AP

Roquan Smith's availability for Saturday's preseason game will be determined later this week.



NUCCIO DINUZZO/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

White Sox pitching prospect Michael Kopech delivers during the first inning of his major-league debut Tuesday at Guaranteed Rate Field.

Short, still sweet

Rain delay ends debut early, but Kopech shines bright

Michael Kopech was stretching in the outfield Tuesday night with a couple of hundred onlookers gathered in the left-field corner watching and recording his every move.

This was no ordinary night, and this was no ordinary pitcher.

The debut of the White Sox's top pitching prospect was



PAUL SULLIVAN
On the White Sox

treated like a turning point in the rebuild, and no matter how Kopech performed it was going to be difficult to live up to the expectations.

"When you're first making your debut, you don't really get a chance to take your breath," Sox ace Carlos

Rodon said. "The thing I told him (Monday) was, 'Just enjoy it, man, because you only get one of

them.'"

That's true. You only get one debut, just like you only get one first kiss.

Years from now it won't really matter how you did, but you would like it to be a memorable moment nonetheless.

Kopech started out throwing predominantly fastballs from 96-98 mph.

"For the most part the plan for me is to throw it until they hit it," he said.

Kopech's debut was an eventful one to be sure, though it ended rather awkwardly when he was denied a chance to return after a 52-minute rain delay, winding up throwing only two

innings and 52 pitches.

While it made sense to end his day and protect the golden arm, the arrival of Luis Avilan to start the third managed to de-buzz the ballpark in a hurry.

Before that happened, Kopech was everything the Sox could have hoped for, throwing two scoreless innings while striking out four. He got fans on their feet every time he got to strike two, and a chant of "Let's go Kopech" rolled over the yard as he faced Joe Mauer with two on and two outs in the second. Kopech threw a high fastball for a called strike three and waltzed off the

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TIGERS 2, CUBS 1

Murphy arriving in nick of time

Cubs hope trade with Nationals will help sputtering offense

BY MARK GONZALES
Chicago Tribune

DETROIT — Given the struggles of the Cubs' offense and injuries to Kris Bryant and Addison Russell, the addition of Cubs-killer Daniel Murphy may be too important to downplay despite manager Joe Maddon's warning.

"When you get a guy like this, the natural assumption is he'll take you over to the Promised Land," Maddon said Tuesday after Murphy was acquired from the Nationals for Class A Myrtle Beach infielder Andruw Monasterio and a player to be named or a cash consideration. "I don't want him to think that way."

But Murphy, 33, who batted .529 with four home runs and six RBIs against the Cubs in the 2015 National League Championship Series with the Mets and is a lifetime .325 hitter with nine home runs and 22 RBIs against the Cubs, possesses the production and plate discipline that many of the young Cubs hitters currently lack.

Helping to correct those deficiencies is imperative after a 2-1 loss to the Tigers in the first of 23 consecutive games without a scheduled day off.

Anthony Rizzo's home run in the sixth marked the fifth consecutive game the Cubs scored their only run on a solo homer. This marks the eighth time since 1908 the Cubs have played at least five straight games scoring one run or fewer.

"We're setting records for the wrong reasons," Rizzo said. "This game will knock you down, but I

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TALKING SMACK

Steve Rosenbloom:

Yu Darvish was shut down for the season with what is being called a "stress reaction" in his elbow, and I'm thinking, the reaction had to be "Don't even bring up Jake Arrieta." More Rosenbloom, **Page 2**



COLLEGE FOOTBALL

Irish corner keeps his eye on the ball

Notre Dame's Julian Love says he's not getting distracted by watch lists for awards; he just wants to make plays. **Back Page**



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STEVE ROSENBLUM

Cubs getting better Murphy

Daniel Murphy is the type of big-hitting player who can help the Cubs on the field. Off the field, well, that's still a question for a team that claims character matters.

The Cubs acquired the slugging Cubs killer in a waiver deal with the Nationals on Tuesday, trading Class A infielder Andrew Monasterio and a player to be named or cash considerations.

After missing more than two months because of surgery on his right knee, the left-handed-hitting infielder returned June 12 and is batting .340 with a .902 OPS in 103 at-bats since the All-Star break. In his last 19 games, he has an OPS of .920 with four homers.

Murphy is a second baseman who can also play first and third, although he's not great defensively or on the bases. But he's a terrific hitter, an ability he always seems to display against the Cubs, most spectacularly when he hit .529 with four homers and a 1.850 OPS for the Mets in their four-game sweep in the 2015 National League Championship Series.

In the regular season, Murphy has a career .919 OPS against the Cubs. At Wrigley Field, his OPS is a ridiculous 1.142, with seven homers in 28 games.

Unfortunately, he won't be facing the Cubs pitching he has devoured, but with Kris Bryant a question because of a shoulder injury, Addison Russell struggling and the Cubs coming off a four-game series in which they scored just four runs — all on solo homers — Murphy should inject some needed life into an offense that often seems to be all or nothing.

Off the field, though, Murphy has a history that might make the new acquisition tough for some Cubs fans to embrace.

In 2015, the Mets brought to spring training Billy Bean, Major League Baseball's inclusion ambassador and the second ballplayer to announce he was gay after his career ended. The Mets asked Bean to spend a day in uniform and tell his story to the players, one of whom was Murphy.

Murphy said he wanted to meet Bean but also said he "disagreed with his lifestyle."

"I do disagree with the fact that Billy is a homosexual," Murphy said, via NJ.com. "That doesn't mean I can't still invest in him and get to know him. I don't think the fact that someone is a homosexual should completely shut the door on investing in



BRIAN CASSELLA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

As a Met, Daniel Murphy batted .529 with four homers in the 2015 NLCS against the Cubs.

them in a relational aspect, getting to know him. I would say you can still accept them, but I do disagree with the lifestyle, 100 percent."

Murphy also said he was open to conversations and saw a chance to get past stereotypes.

"Maybe, as a Christian, we haven't been articulate enough in describing what our actual stance is on homosexuality," Murphy said. "We love the people; we disagree with the lifestyle. That's the way I would describe it for me."

"It's the same way there are aspects of my life that I'm trying to surrender to Christ. There's a great deal of things, (such as) my pride. As a believer (I'm) trying to articulate it in a way that says just because I disagree with the lifestyle doesn't mean I'm never going to speak to Billy Bean every time he walks through the door. That's not

love. That's not love at all."

Bean said he appreciated that Murphy spoke "his truth," and since then Bean said they have become friends.

"The good part of the story is that over time, because of the interest of so many people (on) both sides, he and his wife contacted me and we started a friendship," Bean told New York's SNY TV in 2016. "And he said that I helped him to start to consider things from a different perspective, and I thought it was generous of him to do that."

Bean indicated Murphy has evolved. That can be good for the Cubs off the field.

Murphy's stats show he has recovered terrifically from surgery. That can be good for the Cubs on the field.

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CUBS

5 things to know about Murphy



The Cubs on Tuesday acquired second baseman Daniel Murphy of the Nationals. Here are some things to know about the new infielder for the North Siders.

Another Mr. October: In five postseason series with the Mets and Nationals, Murphy has a 1.020 OPS with eight homers and 19 RBIs in 24 games. As a member of the Mets in the 2015 NL playoffs, Murphy hit three homers in the division series against the Dodgers and four more in the NLCS against the Cubs. He was named the Most Valuable Player of the championship series.

Mr. Met, mostly: Picked by the Mets in the 13th round of the 2006 draft out of Jacksonville University in Florida, he's in his 10th major-league season, seven with the Mets, three with the Nationals.

Friendly confines: Murphy is a lifetime .413 hitter at Wrigley Field. Over 28 games there, he also has seven homers and a 1.142 OPS.

Controversial viewpoint: While Murphy was with the Mets, the team invited MLB ambassador Billy Bean to speak to the team. Bean, a former major-league player, is gay. "I disagree with his lifestyle," Murphy told NJ.com. "I do disagree with the fact that Billy is a homosexual. That doesn't mean I can't still invest in him and get to know him. ... You can still accept them, but I do disagree with the lifestyle, 100 percent."

Birth story: When Murphy chose to miss the Mets' 2014 opening-day game to be with his wife, Tori, for the birth of his son, Noah, he took some heat from some narrow-minded radio hosts. Two months later, he addressed the subject at the White House's summit on Working Families: "Long after they tell me that I'm not good enough to play professional baseball anymore, I'll be a father. And I'll be a husband. So that was a reason on the front end that I wanted to be there for my wife and for my son."

— Joe Knowles, Tim Bannon

Cubs hoping Murphy adds offensive punch

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feel like when you hit rock bottom, with a unit like this, we'll come out with a screaming vengeance."

The addition of Murphy shows the team's sense of urgency to re-ignite an offense that is 0-for-22 with runners in scoring position in its last five games.

"We have a group we really believe in, but we're imperfect along with every other club," President Theo Epstein said in a conference call with reporters. "We have some things we need to work on."

To make room for Murphy, who is expected to join the Cubs on Wednesday, shortstop Addison Russell could be headed to the 10-day disabled list with right shoulder soreness that scratched him from Tuesday's lineup. Russell already has coped with a swollen left middle finger and leg soreness for most of two months.

Slugger Kris Bryant felt fine after taking pregame batting practice for the first time since being placed on the DL four weeks ago with left shoulder inflammation, but will need a few more rounds before starting a minor-league rehab assignment. Bryant said he would be willing to play the outfield to make room for the infield crunch.

In the meantime, Murphy will try to help an offense that has scored three runs or fewer in eight of its last 11 games.

Maddon plans to talk to Murphy about his health before orchestrating playing time, but much of that already seems in place.

Murphy missed nearly 2½ months because of right knee surgery but has rebounded with a .300 average, including a .340 mark since the All-Star break.

After facing left-hander Francisco Liriano on Wednesday, the Cubs will face mostly right-handed starters the rest of the way. That figures to tilt the lineup toward left-handed hitters, with Murphy batting near the top.

And it's possible Murphy, whose range appears limited (in part because of his knee according to one scout) could join left fielder Kyle Schwarber in being lifted for defensive purposes late in games.

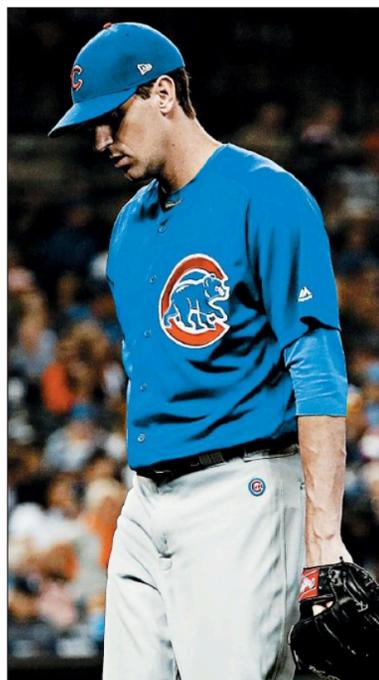
But he will get his share of at-bats, especially at Wrigley Field — where he's a lifetime .413 hitter. Murphy is owed about \$3.84 million on the balance of his three-year, \$37.5 million contract.

The Ricketts family approved the trade, according to a source, especially after board member Laura Ricketts received assurances that Murphy worked with Major League Baseball after he stated three years ago that he disagreed with the homosexual lifestyle of Billy Bean, MLB's inclusion ambassador.



PAUL SANCYA/AP PHOTOS

The Cubs' Anthony Rizzo flips his bat after striking out in the third inning Tuesday.



Starter Kyle Hendricks gave up two runs and 10 hits in Tuesday's loss to the Tigers.

CUBS NOTES

Darvish shut down for season

BY MARK GONZALES
Chicago Tribune

DETROIT — A stress reaction in the tip of Yu Darvish's right elbow has ended any hope of the Cubs' prized free-agent pitcher returning this season.

That makes the return of Mike Montgomery from a left shoulder strain all the more urgent as well as whether the Cubs can add more pitching help before the Aug. 31 deadline for postseason eligibility.

Montgomery said he felt stronger after playing catch from 90 feet Tuesday, but manager Joe Maddon ruled out a return for Friday.

"I don't think so," Maddon said less than an hour after President Theo Epstein said an arthrogram and MRI revealed that Darvish — who hadn't pitched since May 20 because of right triceps tendinitis — had the bone bruise and a triceps strain that would require six weeks of rest.

Epstein seemed convinced the stress reaction has bothered Darvish, who was signed to a six-year, \$126 million contract in February, since late May, when he was placed on the DL. Darvish's initial rehab was suspended after throwing a bullpen session on June 28, and he felt disoriented Sunday after throwing 19 pitches for Class A South Bend.

Darvish finishes his season with a 4.95 ERA in eight starts.

The Cubs face a difficult task in attempting to acquire pitching before 11 p.m. Aug. 31 when players must be in the organization to be eligible for the postseason. Montgomery's situation and the definitive ending of Darvish's season likely make pitching a bigger priority for the first time since they added left-hander Cole Hamels and relievers Jesse Chavez and Brandon Kintzler by July 31 — when waivers weren't required on players to complete deals.

The Cubs, by virtue of possessing the best record in the National League, have the last pick in submitting a waiver claim on NL players.

Montgomery marries: Montgomery married girlfriend Stephanie Duchamery during Monday's day off in Farmington Hills, Mich., about a half-hour north of Detroit, with about 20 family members in attendance.

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THE BOX SCORE

CUBS	AB	R	H	BI	SO	AVG
Almora cf	4	0	2	0	1	.298
Heyward rf	5	0	0	0	1	.277
Baez ss	4	0	2	0	0	.290
Rizzo 1b	3	1	2	1	1	.267
Zobrist 2b	3	0	1	0	0	.306
Schwarber lf	4	0	1	0	1	.244
Bote 3b	4	0	0	0	2	.278
Contreras c	4	0	0	0	1	.266
La Stella dh	4	0	0	0	2	.271
TOTALS	35	1	8	1	9	

DETROIT	AB	R	H	BI	SO	AVG
Candelario 3b	4	1	2	0	2	.229
Iglesias ss	4	1	2	0	0	.267
Castellanos rf	3	0	0	0	0	.288
Goodrum 2b	4	0	0	0	2	.228
Martinez dh	4	0	3	1	0	.253
Adduci 1b	3	0	0	0	0	.281
Mahtook lf	3	0	1	0	0	.188
McCann c	3	0	1	0	0	.225
Reyes cf	3	0	2	0	0	.235
TOTALS	31	2	11	2	4	

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E: Iglesias (8). **LOB:** CUBS 10, Detroit 6. **2B:** Candelario 2 (24). **HR:** Rizzo (19), off Zimmermann. **RBIs:** Rizzo (79), Castellanos (70), Martinez (42). **SBs:** Schwarber (4). **CS:** Castellanos (1). **Runners left in scoring position:** CUBS 3 (Baez, Zobrist, Contreras). **RISP:** CUBS 0 for 5; Detroit 2 for 6. **Runners moved up:** Heyward, Castellanos, Goodrum. **LDP:** Castellanos, Adduci. **GDP:** Contreras. **DP:** CUBS 3 (Contreras, Baez), (Zobrist, Bote), (Hendricks, Rizzo); Detroit 2 (Goodrum, Iglesias, Adduci), (Iglesias, Candelario).

CUBS
Hendricks, L, 9-10 7 10 2 2 1 3 4.04
Chavez 1 1 0 0 0 1 3.01
DETROIT
Zimmermann, W, 6-5 6 7 1 1 1 5 4.18
VerHagen, H, 3 1 1 0 0 0 1 5.57
Jimenez, H, 18 1 0 0 0 1 2 3.57
Greene, S, 27-30 1 0 0 0 1 1 3.78
Umpires: H, Sean Barber; 1B, Alfonso Marquez; 2B, James Hoyer; 3B, Quinn Wolcott. **Time:** 2:45. A: 26,638 (41,297).

HOW THEY SCORED
TIGERS FIRST: Candelario doubled. Iglesias singled. Candelario to second. Castellanos grounded out, scoring Candelario. Iglesias to second. Goodrum grounded out, Iglesias to third. Martinez singled, scoring Iglesias. Adduci grounded out. **Two runs. Tigers 2-0.**
CUBS SIXTH: Rizzo homered. Zobrist singled. Schwarber grounded into fielder's choice. Zobrist out at second. With Bote batting, Schwarber stole second. Bote lined out. Contreras grounded out. **One run. Tigers 2-1.**

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CUBS



PAUL SULLIVAN
On the Cubs

Adding extra bat always good idea

Acquiring Murphy can provide big reward at little risk for Cubs

When Brewers first baseman Eric Thames went on a hitting spree at the start of the 2017 season, Cubs manager Joe Maddon was searching for superlatives.

"My God, this is Murphy-esque, this is Bonds-esque," Maddon said at the time. "I have not seen anything like this since Little League."

The Murphy in "Murphy-esque" was second baseman Daniel Murphy, the newest Cubs infielder after a surprising trade with the Nationals on Tuesday.

Murphy, 33, provides the Cubs with a solid left-handed bat and serves as an insurance policy in the absence of Kris Bryant and the continued slump of Addison Russell.

Bryant will return at some point and Russell should start hitting eventually, but nothing is guaranteed. And with every game as important as it is in a tight race for the division and the wild card, the Cubs need an offensive boost soon.

How soon is now?

At the worst it's a \$4 million investment for the stretch run and the postseason, where Murphy can come off the bench and give Maddon more late-inning flexibility. But at this point he needs to play regularly, even if that means moving Javier Baez to short and sitting Russell.

The price — a Class A player and either a player to be named later or cash — is a steal if Murphy's bat can help win a few games down the stretch. Even if it's a short-term rental, as expected, it's a worthwhile risk.

Murphy isn't exactly Barry Bonds, but the reason Maddon tied Murphy and Bonds together stemmed from Murphy's incredible performance against the Cubs in the 2015 National League Championship Series as a member of the Mets. Murphy hit .529 with four home runs in the four-game sweep en route to winning the NLCS MVP award.

Murphy once told me he loves playing at Wrigley Field, especially in day games in which he said he sees the ball well. He has seven home runs, a .413 average and a 1.142 OPS over 28 regular-season games at Wrigley, in addition to his postseason heroics in 2015. He already owns Wrigley, and now he gets to move in.

Since Murphy has been a proverbial Cubs-killer for years, some skeptics are already wondering if he'll be the next Jeff Blausler, the onetime Cubs-killer with the Braves who suddenly stopped hitting as soon as he began wearing a Cubs uniform in 1998.

It's a fair question, and we'll find out soon enough. But I doubt it. Blausler was at the tail end of his career and was showing signs of rust. Murphy has been a clutch hitter for years against everyone, and has a .327 career average with runners in scoring position.

And there's no rust factor here. He has been especially hot of late, hitting .340 in the second half with the Nats, who put him on waivers as a sign they're waving the white flag.

Is there any downside to the move?

When the Brewers acquired Jonathan Schoop from the Orioles before the trade deadline, they were criticized for getting another bat when they really needed pitching, and everyone wondered where there would play all of their infielders.

The same could be said of the Cubs. They could use another starter with Mike Montgomery on the disabled list and Yu Darvish out for the season, and adding a second baseman isn't the first thing you might think they need right now with Baez and Ben Zobrist available.

But getting a quality bat at any time in a pennant race is always laudable, and Murphy should fit in well in the Cubs clubhouse, not to mention at Murphy's Bleachers if he ever gets thirsty.

They hated him in 2015.

They'll love him now.

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TWINS 5, WHITE SOX 2

Debut's a dandy



White Sox acting manager Joe McEwing talks to Michael Kopech before the pitcher's debut Tuesday.

Hall of Famer Ryan praises Kopech's first start for Sox

By PHIL ROGERS
Chicago Tribune

When Michael Kopech took the mound for his White Sox debut, he was wearing No. 34 to honor fellow Texan Nolan Ryan, his father's favorite pitcher.

Ryan, who had heard whispers about Kopech's potential to dominate, watched the Twins-Sox game to see for himself. He came away as impressed as any of the fans who chanted "Let's go, Kopech!" as Kopech stared down Joe Mauer in the second inning Tuesday night at Guaranteed Rate Field.

"I really like what I see," Ryan told the Tribune. "He has great composure and good command. I think he has handled his first start amazingly well."

Imagine that: This kid from East Texas was not only fulfilling a dream he'd had since he was a preschooler but impressing baseball's all-time strikeout king.

It was a pretty good start for the 22-year-old Kopech and the Sox, even if his outing was shortened to two innings by a 52-minute rain delay in an eventual 5-2 loss.

"I was a little bummed out," Kopech said. "I wanted to go deeper into the game."

Kopech isn't old enough to have seen Ryan pitch. He grew up idolizing Tim Lincecum and Noah Syndergaard, but Kopech studied tapes of Ryan with his father, who drove him all over the state to pitch in showcases and play on travel teams.

When Ryan was Kopech's age, he had 53 walks in 89 2/3 innings as a swingman for the 1969 Mets. Kopech walked none in his two innings, running his streak to 26 innings since his last walk. He threw first-pitch strikes to seven of the 10 hitters he faced.

"After my lips stopped quiver-

ing, I was comfortable," Kopech said. "I had a lot of adrenaline, obviously. It was like a dream come true."

"I am truly impressed with his fastball command and ability to pitch inside consistently," said Ryan, who is an adviser to Astros owner Jim Crane. "His curve will improve, and he will need to (improve his) change sooner than later."

Kopech's first pitch was a 96 mph fastball that Mauer took for a strike. Kopech gave up back-to-back singles to Mauer and Eddie Rosario but retired the Twins' 3-4-5 hitters to keep the game scoreless. He got Miguel Sano to chase an outside curveball for his first career strikeout.

Kopech struck out the first two hitters he faced in the second inning, getting Logan Forsythe called out on a 98 mph fastball and Jake Cave to swing and miss on one clocked at 96.

The Twins got something going at the bottom of the order. Kopech nicked Robbie Grossman with a 98 mph fastball on a 2-2 count and then gave up a bloop single to Bobby Wilson on a 97 mph fastball, but he won a seven-pitch battle against Mauer to end the inning, getting him on a called third strike.

Kopech's debut drew a partying crowd. The Sox had unusually large walk-up sales since Sunday, when they announced Kopech was being promoted from Triple-A Charlotte.

"We're all very excited," said Joe McEwing, who was filling in as acting manager. "We're excited as an organization, we're excited as a city. He brings a lot of positive energy to what we're building here."

Kopech, regarded as one of the top prospects in baseball, was acquired from the Red Sox along with Yoan Moncada in the four-

THE BOX SCORE

MINNESOTA	AB	R	H	BI	SO	AVG
Mauer 1b	4	1	2	0	1	.275
Rosario lf	5	1	2	1	1	.293
Polanco ss	5	0	1	2	1	.272
Sano 3b	4	0	0	0	2	.216
Kepler cf	4	0	0	0	1	.234
Forsythe 2b	3	1	1	0	1	.245
Cave rf	3	1	1	0	1	.277
Grossman dh	2	0	1	1	0	.254
Wilson c	2	0	1	0	1	.178
a-Garver ph-c	1	1	1	0	0	.261
TOTALS	33	5	10	4	9	
WHITE SOX	AB	R	H	BI	SO	AVG
Anderson ss	3	0	0	0	0	.245
Sanchez 3b	2	0	0	0	1	.247
Davidson 1b	4	0	1	0	2	.230
Palka dh	4	0	0	0	3	.239
Garcia rf	4	0	0	0	3	.231
Delmonico lf	3	1	1	1	1	.231
b-Lalmarre ph	1	0	0	0	0	.262
Moncada 2b	2	1	1	1	1	.219
Narvaez c	3	0	1	0	0	.283
Engel cf	3	0	2	0	0	.229
TOTALS	29	2	6	2	11	

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White Sox	010	000	100	-	2	6	1

a-singled, advanced to 2nd for Wilson in the 9th. b-grounded out for Delmonico in the 9th. E: Mauer (3), May (2), Engel (6). **LOB:** Minnesota 7, White Sox 4. **HR:** Delmonico (6), off Berrios; Moncada (16), off Moya. **RBI:** Rosario (72), Polanco 2 (23), Grossman (35), Delmonico (18), Moncada (47). **CS:** Grossman (1), Moncada (6), Engel (5). **S:** Grossman, Anderson. **Runners left in scoring position:** Minnesota 3 (Mauer, Polanco, Kepler); White Sox 2 (Davidson, Palka). **RISP:** Minnesota 4 for 10; White Sox 0 for 3. **Runners moved up:** Rosario. **GDP:** Anderson. **DP:** Minnesota 1 (Polanco, Forsythe, Mauer).

MINNESOTA	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
Berrios	5	4	1	1	2	4	3.69
Moya, BS, 1-1	2	1	1	1	1	3	3.97
May, W, 2-0	1	1	0	0	0	2	2.79
Rogers, S, 2-4	1	0	0	0	0	2	3.44

WHITE SOX	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
Kopech	2	3	0	0	0	4	0.00
Avilan	1 1/2	2	2	2	0	3	3.86
Gomez	2	1	0	0	0	2	5.11
Cedeno	1/2	0	0	1	0	1	2.82
Covey, L, 4-11	2 1/2	2	2	2	3	0	5.90
Fry	1/2	2	1	1	0	0	4.35

Inherited runners-scored: Gomez 2-2, Fry 2-2. **HBP:** Kopech (Grossman). **Umpires:** H, CB Bucknor; 1B, Fieldin Culbreth; 2B, Chris Conroy; 3B, Nick Mahrlay. **Time:** 3:16. **At:** 23,133 (40,615).

HOW THEY SCORED

WHITE SOX SECOND: A. Garcia struck out. Delmonico homered. Moncada walked. With Narvaez batting, Moncada caught stealing. Narvaez flied out. **One run, White Sox 1-0.**

MINNESOTA FOURTH: Kepler struck out. Forsythe singled. Cave singled. Forsythe to third. Gomez pitching. Grossman singled, scoring Forsythe, Cave to second. With Wilson batting, Grossman caught stealing. Cave scored on throw. Wilson struck out. **Two runs, Twins 2-1.**

WHITE SOX SEVENTH: A. Garcia struck out. Delmonico struck out. Moncada homered. Narvaez grounded out. **One run, Tied 2-2.**

MINNESOTA NINTH: Cave walked. Grossman sacrificed. Cave to second. Garver singled, Cave out at second on throw by A. Garcia. Mauer walked intentionally. Fry pitching. Rosario singled, scoring Garver, Mauer to third. Rosario to second on the throw. Polanco singled, scoring Mauer and Rosario. Polanco out at second. **Three runs, Twins 5-2.**

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Good start for Kopech

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mound to a huge ovation, just in time for the deluge.

No one seemed to mind the rain. Kopech's debut was an event they had waited for all season, and nothing was going to spoil their night, except Kopech being removed.

What they wound up with was "Taste of Kopech," a small sampling of a great dish to whet the appetite for next time.

Attendance was 23,133, and Sox vice president of marketing Brooks Boyer said walk-up sales were between 8,000-9,000. The Sox drew an extra 5,000 in walk-up sales for Yoan Moncada's debut last year.

Boyer saw Sox Chairman Jerry Reinsdorf before the game and facetiously asked "Any other prospects we can bring up?"

Reinsdorf, like everyone else, knows the answer to that question. But when and if outfielder Eloy Jimenez makes his major-league debut this summer remains up in the air.

While we wait on Eloy, the selling of Kopech, as player and celebrity, is going to be interesting to watch. His jerseys were strategically located at the entrance of the Sox merchandise shop on the lower level, and selling briskly in spite of an \$85 price tag. One fan held up a sign replicating the "Hope" posters of former President Barack Obama, except they read "Kope" instead of "Hope" and had a graphic of Kopech instead of the iconic graphic of Obama.

Coach Joe McEwing, who managed in place of ailing Rick Renteria, who will undergo more tests Wednesday at Rush Medical Center, said Kopech's day was something to cherish.

"When you think back as a boy who's 4 or 5 years old and your dream is to play in the big leagues, and having that day come full circle, it's a lot of memories running through your head," McEwing said. "We're so proud of him and I'm sure he's full of energy. We're just going to go out there and compete and let it all out and see how it ends up."

It didn't end up like the Sox planned, but Kopech will get another six or seven starts to make up for the rain-shortened debut. The pressure will remain, but like Rodon said, you can have only one debut.

"The pressure is from you guys," Rodon said, referring to the media. "Because you're the ones who are hyping it all up."

"So if you think about it, no offense to you guys, but I try to push your words aside and worry about what I'm going to do, and I think Kopech is the same way. He really doesn't care what you have to say."

Maybe, but I had to remind Rodon the organization was hyping Kopech as much, if not more, than the media.

"Yeah, but isn't that the organization's job, right?" Rodon said. "They're trying to build their brand."

The Sox will build their brand, and Kopech can only help make it bigger and better.

The hype has only just begun.

BASEBALL

PROBABLE PITCHING MATCHUPS

INTERLEAGUE TEAM PITCHER	TIME	2018 TEAM W-L	ERA	REC	LAST 3 STARTS W-L	IP	ERA
Cubs Lester (L)	6:10p	13-5	3.72	18-7	1-3	14.2	7.98
Det Liriano (L)	6:10p	3-8	4.72	6-13	0-1	11.2	6.94
NY Lynn (R)		8-8	4.68	11-12	1-0	16.1	3.31
Mia Richards (R)	6:10p	3-7	4.28	7-11	0-2	15.0	5.40
LAA Despaigne (R)		2-1	6.29	0-2	0-1	9.0	9.00
Ari Buchholz (R)	8:40p	6-2	2.47	7-5	2-1	22.0	2.05

AMERICAN LEAGUE TEAM PITCHER	TIME	2018 TEAM W-L	ERA	REC	LAST 3 STARTS W-L	IP	ERA
Min Gibson (R)		7-9	3.51	12-13	2-1	19.0	3.79
Sox Rodon (L)	1:10p	4-3	2.69	6-6	1-0	22.0	1.23
Bal Hess (R)		2-7	5.95	2-10	0-2	15.0	6.00
Tor Pannone (L)	11:37a	0-0	4.15	0-0	0-0	0.0	0.00
Tex Minor (L)		9-6	4.61	11-11	3-0	18.2	3.38
Oak Jackson (R)	2:35p	4-2	2.58	8-2	2-0	18.2	0.96
Hou Morton (R)		12-3	2.85	14-10	0-1	18.0	2.50
Sea Gonzales (L)	3:10p	12-8	3.91	15-9	0-3	17.0	7.94
Cle Carrasco (R)		15-6	3.33	15-8	2-1	20.1	1.33
Bos Johnson (L)	6:10p	4-3	4.00	7-2	3-0	17.2	6.11
KC Junis (R)		6-11	4.76	9-14	0-0	16.1	2.20
TB TJD	6:10p	--	--	--	--	--	--

NATIONAL LEAGUE TEAM PITCHER	TIME	2018 TEAM W-L	ERA	REC	LAST 3 STARTS W-L	IP	ERA
Cin Stephenson (R)		0-1	7.94	0-2	0-1	5.2	7.94
Mil Peralta (R)	1:10p	5-4	4.48	7-5	1-2	15.0	7.20
Phi Eflin (R)		8-4	3.70	10-7	2-1	20.2	3.92
Was Strasburg (R)	6:05p	6-7	3.90	6-8	0-3	13.1	8.10
Ari Teheran (R)		8-7	4.24	13-11	0-0	18.2	2.89
Pit Williams (R)	6:05p	10-9	3.53	12-12	1-2	19.0	1.42
SF Kelly (R)		0-1	1.69	0-1	0-0	4.1	2.08
NYM Syndergaard (R)	6:10p	8-3	3.40	11-6	2-1	19.0	5.21
SD Nix (R)		1-1	6.75	1-1	1-1	6.2	6.75
Col Gray (R)	7:40p	9-7	4.76	14-9	0-0	20.2	3.48
Sil Flaherty (R)		7-6	3.05	9-11	3-0	19.0	0.95
LAD Buehler (R)	9:10p	6-4	3.19	9-6	2-0	18.1	1.47

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

DETROIT 2, Cubs 1
Minnesota at **White Sox**, late
N.Y. METS 6, San Francisco 3
TORONTO 8, Baltimore 2
CLEVELAND 6, BOSTON 3
TAMPA BAY 4, Kansas City 1
ATLANTA 6, PITTSBURGH 1
San Diego 4, COLORADO 3
N.Y. Yankees 2, MIAMI 1 (12)
WASHINGTON 10, Philadelphia 4
Cincinnati 9, MILWAUKEE 7
ARIZONA 5, L.A. Angels 4
St. Louis at L.A. Dodgers, late
Texas at Oakland, late
Houston at Seattle, late

THURSDAY'S SCHEDULE

White Sox at Detroit, 12:10
Cincinnati at **Cubs**, 7:05
Philadelphia at Washington, noon
Cleveland at Boston, 12:05
San Francisco at N.Y. Mets, 12:10

NL LEADERS

BATTING	G	AB	R	H	BA
Freeman, ATL	123	476	78	153	.321
Markakis, ATL	123	481	69	153	.318
Gennett, CIN	120	455	73	143	.314
Tatoh, MIL	110	436	84	135	.310
Arenado, COL	118	444	80	137	.309
Dickerson, PIT	106	402	53	124	.308
Martinez, STL	107	400	42	122	.308
Cain, MIL	117	404	64	122	.302
O'Peralta, ARI	107	404	61	122	.302
Suarez, CIN	107	404	64	120	.297

HOME RUNS	RECEIVED	MARKS	ATL	154
Carpenter, STL	34	Gennett, CIN	143	
Arenado, COL	30	Perez, CIN	142	
Harper, WAS	30	DOUBLES	147	
Aguilar, MIL	32	Markakis, ATL	142	
Goldschmidt, ARI	28	Freeman, ATL	35	
Murphy, LA	28	TRIPLES	14	
Suarez, CIN	28	McMurray, ARI	10	
Freeman, ATL	26	STOLEN BASES	30	
Freeman, ATL	26	Turner, WAS	32	
Freeman, ATL	26	Hampton, CIN	29	
Blackmon, COL	89	PITCHING	103	
Carpenter, STL	85	Nolan Ryan	165	
Aguilar, MIL	85	McMurray, ARI	143	
Albies, ATL	84	Chacin, MIL	134	
Arenado, COL	80	Mikolas, STL	173	
Freeman, ATL	79	ERA	3.81	
Freeman, ATL	79	Ramirez, CIN	1.97	
Suarez, CIN	92	Scherzer, WAS	2.11	
Aguilar, MIL	92	Nola, PH	2.24	
Baez, CHH	89	Foltynewicz, ATL	2.72	
Arenado, COL	84	Scherzer, WAS	2.74	
Story, COL	84	Scherzer, WAS	2.74	
Markakis, ATL	81	deGrom, NY	204	
Harper, WAS	79	Corbin, ARI	190	
Freeman, ATL	165	Greider, ARI	165	
Freeman, ATL	154	through Monday		

BLUE JAYS 8, ORIOLES 2

BALTIMORE	AB	R	H	BI	SO	AVG
Mullins cf	4	1	1	0	333	
Villar lf	4	0	1	0	2.35	
Mancini dh	4	0	1	0	1.33	
Jones rf	4	1	1	0	0.163	
Davis lb	4	0	0	0	2.43	
Albies 3b	3	0	2	0	2.40	
Beckham ss	4	0	1	0	1.24	
Androli if	4	0	1	0	2.20	
Joseph c	4	0	1	1	2.15	
TOTALS	34	2	7	9		
TORONTO	AB	R	H	BI	SO	AVG
Granderson rf	3	1	2	0	0.242	
a-Hernandez 2b	2	0	0	0	2.38	
Wright lf	4	0	0	0	1.234	
Travis 2b	4	0	0	0	1.234	
Smook 1b	4	1	1	1	1.255	
Morales dh	4	2	3	2	2.257	
Phillips cf	4	1	1	0	1.224	
McKinney lf-rf	3	2	2	3	2.400	
Diaz 3b	4	1	1	0	0.254	
Urena ss	3	0	1	0	0.268	
Malie c	3	0	1	1	1.231	
TOTALS	35	8	12	8		

a-lined out for Granderson in the 6th. E: Villar (9), Nunez (9). **LOB:** Baltimore 7; Toronto 5. **2B:** Granderson (2), Pillar (3). **HR:** Mullins (2), off Gaviglio (8), Diaz (16), off Bundy; Smook (19), off Bundy; Morales (17), off Bundy; McKinney (1), off Meisinger. **RBIs:** Mullins (4), Joseph (1), Smook (6), Morales (2), off McKinney (5), Diaz (38), Malie (27), **Runners left in scoring position:** Baltimore 4 (Mullins 2, Davis, Joseph); Toronto 1 (Davis). **RISPs:** Baltimore 2 for 6; Toronto 2 for 7. **Runners moved up:** Jones, Beckham, Androli, Smoak. **GIDP:** Travis, Mack, Hernandez. **DP:** Baltimore 3 (Phillips, Beckham, Villar, Davis). **BALTIMORE** IP H R ER BB SO ERA
Bundy, L 7-12 4 10 7 7 0 3 5.31
Meisinger 1 1 1 1 1 0 1 6.52
Scott 1 1/2 0 0 0 1 1 3.13
Carroll 1 1/2 1 0 0 0 0 3.86

TORONTO

IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
Gaviglio, W 3-6	7	6	2	2	7	4.94
Wright, R 1-1	0	0	0	2	4.50	
Shafir 1	0	0	0	1	0.00	
Bundy pitched to 2 batters in the 5th. Inherited runners scored: Carroll 1-0. WP: Dan Kessinger. Umpires: H. Ryan Blakney; IB, Peter Bellino; 2B, Phil Cuzzi; 3B, Adam Hamari. Time: 2:39. A: 25,855 (53,506).						

PADRES 4, ROCKIES 3

SAN DIEGO	AB	R	H	BI	SO	AVG
Galvis 3b	4	1	1	1	1.235	
Myers 3b	5	0	2	0	1.268	
Hosmer 1b	5	1	2	2	2.261	
Renfro lf	5	0	0	0	1.244	
Villanueva 2b	4	0	1	0	0.236	
Hedges c	4	1	1	2	2.243	
Reyes rf	3	1	2	0	1.231	
Jankowski rf	1	0	0	0	1.258	
Margot cf	0	0	0	0	0.000	
a-Spangenberg ph	0	0	0	0	0.000	
TOTALS	37	4	11	4	13	
COLORADO	AB	R	H	BI	SO	AVG
Blackmon cf	4	1	2	0	2.275	
LeMahieu 2b	3	1	2	1	1.278	
Arenado 3b	3	0	0	0	0.000	
Story ss	4	0	0	0	1.291	
Gonzalez rf	4	0	0	0	0.285	
Desmond 1b	4	0	0	0	1.231	
Albies 3b	4	0	0	0	1.338	
lanetta c	4	1	1	2	1.218	
Anderson p	2	0	0	0	0.095	
b-Parra ph	1	0	1	0	0.288	
TOTALS	33	3	7	3	10	

SAN DIEGO

IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
Erin, W 3-3	5	3	3	0	6	3.46
Stock, H 1	1 1/2	0	0	0	2.35	
Castillo, H 5	1 1/2	0	0	0	1.338	
Stammen, H 19	1 2	0	0	1	1.770	
Yates, S 5-5	1	0	0	0	2.182	

COLORADO

IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
Onders, L 6-6	6 1/2	4	4	0	4	4.95
Anderson 3b	1/2	0	0	0	0.247	
Oh 1	1	0	0	1	2.500	
Ottavino 1	0	0	0	3	1.61	
Inherited runners scored: Oertel 2-0. PB: lanetta (4). Umpires: IB, Jerry Meals; 2B, Nic Lentz; 3B, Adam Hinton. Time: 2:34. A: 27,862 (50,398).						

SLUGGING PERCENTAGE SINGLE SEASON

Player (age that year)	SLUG
Barry Bonds (36)	.8634
Barry Bonds (37)	.8472
Babe Ruth (26)	.8463
Barry Bonds (39)	.8299
Barry Bonds (37)	.7990
Babe Ruth (32)	.7722
Lou Gehrig (24)	.7654
Babe Ruth (28)	.7644
Rogers Hornsby (29)	.7223
Mark McGwire (34)	.7525
Jeff Bagwell (26)	.7500
Barry Bonds (28)	.7487
Jimmie Fox (24)	.7487
Babe Ruth (33)	.7310
Babe Ruth (31)	.7374
Sammy Sosa (32)	.7366
Ted Williams (22)	.7346
Barry Bonds (39)	.7316
Rogers Hornsby (28)	.7310
Sammy Sosa (32)	.7099
Lou Gehrig (31)	.7064
Mickey Mantle (24)	.7054
Jimmie Fox (30)	.7044
Sammy Sosa (32)	.7033
Stan Musial (27)	.7021
Babe Ruth (36)	.7004
Todd Helton (26)	.6983
Babe Ruth (34)	.6974
Sammy Sosa (32)	.6974
Mark McGwire (35)	.6967
Sam Thompson (34)	.6962
Lou Gehrig (33)	.6960
Rogers Hornsby (28)	.6959
Hugh Duffy (27)	.6939
Jimmie Fox (31)	.6938
Albert Belle (27)	.6905
Albert Belle (28)	.6905
Tip O'Neill (29)	.6905
Luis Gonzalez (33)	.6875
Barry Bonds (35)	.6875
Mickey Mantle (29)	.6868
Chuck Klein (25)	.6867
Todd Helton (27)	.6848
Sam Thompson (37)	.6829
Kevin Mitchell (32)	.6794
Rogers Hornsby (33)	.6790
Babe Herman (27)	.6775
Barry Bonds (26)	.6772
Jim Thome (31)	.6771

source: baseball-reference.com

AMERICAN LEAGUE

SCOREBOARD

CALENDAR

TEAM	WED	THU	FRI	SAT	SUN	MON	TUE
				PRE: KC Noon FOX-32 AM-780			
	@DET 6:10 WGN-9 AM-670	CIN 7:05 NBCSCH AM-670	CIN 1:20 NBCSCH AM-670	CIN 1:20 ABC-7 AM-670	CIN 1:20 ABC-7 AM-670	NYM 7:05 NBCSCH AM-670	NYM 7:05 WGN-9 AM-670
	MIN 1:10 NBCSCH AM-720	@DET 6:10 WGN-9 AM-720	@DET 6:10 NBCSCH AM-720	@DET 5:10 NBCSCH AM-720	@DET 12:10 NBCSCH AM-720	@NYY 6:05 WGN-9 AM-720	@NYY 6:05 NBCSCH AM-720
		CLB 6 ESPN+ AM-1200					

WEDNESDAY ON TV/RADIO

MLB			
1 p.m.	Reds at Brewers		MLBN
1:10 p.m.	Twins at White Sox	NBCSCH, WGN-AM 720	
6 p.m.	Phillies at Nationals		MLBN
6:10 p.m.	Cubs at Tigers	WGN-9, WSCR-AM 670	
9 p.m.	Cardinals at Dodgers		ESPN

MINOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

6 p.m.	Myrtle Beach at Winston-Salem	NBCSCH
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LITTLE LEAGUE WORLD SERIES

2 p.m.	Double-elimination game	ESPN
6:30 p.m.	Double-elimination game	ESPN

HORSE RACING

3 p.m.	John's Call Stakes	FS2
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GOLF

4 a.m.	D&D Real Czech Masters	Golf Channel
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UEFA CHAMPIONS SOCCER PLAYOFFS

2 p.m.	Dynamo Kiev at Ajax	TNT
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MEXICO PRIMERA DIVISION SOCCER

9 p.m.	Santos Laguna at Tijuana	FS1
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MLS

6 p.m.	Red Bulls at NYCFC	FS1
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TENNIS

10 a.m.	U.S. Open qualifying	Tennis Channel
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NFL

NFC NORTH	W	L	T	PCT	PF	PA	AFC NORTH	W	L	T	PCT	PF	PA
Green Bay	2	0	0	1.000	82	51	Baltimore	3	0	0	1.000	70	42
Minnesota	1	1	0	.500	52	42	Cincinnati	2	0	0	1.000	51	40
BEARS	1	2	0	.333	67	70	Cleveland	1	1	0	.500	37	29
Detroit	0	2	0	.000	27	46	Pittsburgh	1	1	0	.500	65	65
NFC EAST	W	L	T	PCT	PF	PA	AFC EAST	W	L	T	PCT	PF	PA
N.Y. Giants	1	1	0	.500	40	37	New England	1	0	0	1.000	63	37
Washington	1	1	0	.500	32	39	Buffalo	1	1	0	.500	42	45
Dallas	0	2	0	.000	34	45	N.Y. Jets	1	1	0	.500	30	15
Philadelphia	0	2	0	.000	34	68	Miami	0	2	0	.000	44	53
NFC SOUTH	W	L	T	PCT	PF	PA	AFC SOUTH	W	L	T	PCT	PF	PA
Carolina	2	0	0	1.000	55	43	Houston	2	0	0	1.000	33	23
Tampa Bay	2	0	0	1.000	56	38	Indianapolis	1	0	0	1.000	19	17
New Orleans	1	1	0	.500	39	40	Jacksonville	1	1	0	.500	34	34
Atlanta	0	2	0	.000	14	45	Tennessee	0	2	0	.000	31	61
NFC WEST	W	L	T	PCT	PF	PA	AFC WEST	W	L	T	PCT	PF	PA
Arizona	2	0	0	1.000	44	32	Oakland	1	1	0	.500	31	29
San Francisco	1	1	0	.500	37	37	L.A. Chargers	1	1	0	.500	44	38
L.A. Rams	1	1	0	.500	26	48	Kansas City	1	1	0	.500	38	31
Seattle	0	2	0	.000	31	43	Denver	0	2	0	.000	51	66

THURSDAY'S SCHEDULE

Philadelphia at Cleveland, 7
New England at Carolina, 6:30

N.Y. Giants at N.Y. Jets, 6:30
Denver at Washington, 6:30

Seattle at Minnesota, 7
Detroit at Tampa Bay, 7
Green Bay at Oakland, 9:30

SATURDAY'S SCHEDULE

Kansas City at Bears, noon (FOX-32)
Tennessee at Pittsburgh, 3

Houston at L.A. Rams, 3
San Francisco at Indianapolis, 3:30

Atlanta at Jacksonville, 6
Baltimore at Miami, 6
New Orleans at L.A. Chargers, 7

SUNDAY'S SCHEDULE
Cincinnati at Buffalo, 3
Arizona at Dallas, 7

NFL NOTES

4-game ban for Ravens' Smith

Associated Press

Ravens cornerback Jimmy Smith was suspended for four games without pay for violating the NFL's personal conduct policy.

The suspension, announced Tuesday, stems from Smith's behavior toward his ex-girlfriend.

The Ravens released a statement that in part read: "The Ravens fully support the NFL's decision. The NFL found evidence of threatening and emotionally abusive behaviors by Jimmy toward his former girlfriend that showed a pattern of improper conduct. Our player's behavior was inappropriate and wrong."

The suspension will take effect after the final mandated roster cuts Sept. 1 and extend through the Ravens' game Sept. 30 in Pittsburgh.

Smith, in a statement issued by the Ravens, said: "I take full responsibility for my past conduct."

Incognito arrested: Former NFL offensive lineman Richie Incognito was arrested on charges he threatened to shoot employees of a funeral home, authorities said Tuesday.

IN BRIEF BASKETBALL

Joining Big3 not in Bryant's plans

Tribune news services

Kobe Bryant won't be coming out of retirement to play in the Big3 next year. A spokesperson for the longtime Lakers star said Tuesday that Bryant isn't playing next season in the 3-on-3 league of former NBA players.

AUTO RACING: IndyCar driver Robert Wickens had titanium rods and screws placed in his spine to stabilize a fracture associated with a spinal cord injury suffered in a weekend crash at Pocono Raceway.

COLLEGES: Authorities in Dallas say LSU offensive lineman Ed Ingram was arrested on sexual assault charges in early August, around the same time the projected starter was suspended from the Tigers' football program for an unspecified violation of team rules. ... Sister Jean had maybe her most memorable year at age 98. She's hoping 99 is just as sweet. "Nothing can be exactly the same, but I know I'm going to enjoy it," said the nun who became a national celebrity during Loyola's Final Four run last season. Sister Jean Dolores Schmidt celebrated her 99th birthday Tuesday. A fixture at Loyola games for

Police in the Phoenix suburb of Scottsdale said Incognito was being held on suspicion of misdemeanor charges of threats and disorderly conduct.

Police said Incognito was at the Messinger Pinnacle Peak Mortuary on Monday to make arrangements for his father, who died last weekend.

"Incognito reportedly was upset with staff and began to damage property inside the business and shout at employees," said Sgt. Ben Hoster, a police spokesman. "At several points during his contact with staff, Incognito threatened to retrieve guns from his vehicle and return to shoot the employees."

Extra points: The Titans agreed to a contract extension with WR Rishard Matthews through 2019. ... Panthers LT Matt Kalil underwent arthroscopic surgery on his right knee and will be re-evaluated on a weekly basis. ... Panthers coach Ron Rivera says rookie WR D.J. Moore was "chastised" after the first-round draft pick was cited for driving approximately 113 mph in a work zone in Interstate 77 in Charlotte, N.C. ... Former Giants WR Victor Cruz will join ESPN as an NFL analyst.

MINOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

MIDWEST LEAGUE EASTERN	W	L	PCT.	GB
Bowling Green	34	24	.586	—
Lansing	32	26	.552	2
Great Lakes	28	30	.483	6
Fort Wayne	27	29	.482	6
West Michigan	27	30	.474	6½
South Bend	25	32	.439	8½
Lake County	24	33	.421	9½
Dayton	24	34	.414	10
WESTERN	W <td>L <td>PCT. <td>GB </td></td></td>	L <td>PCT. <td>GB </td></td>	PCT. <td>GB </td>	GB
Cedar Rapids	36	22	.621	—
Peoria	32	24	.571	3
Kane County	32	25	.561	3½
Quad Cities	32	25	.561	3
Beloit	31	25	.554	4
Wisconsin	29	28	.509	6
Clinton	25	33	.431	11
Burlington	18	36	.333	16

TUESDAY'S RESULTS

South Bend 7, Lake County 6
Dayton 7, West Michigan 4
Great Lakes 6, Fort Wayne 3
Kane County 1L, Peoria 1
Bowling Green 7, Lansing 3
Beloit 5, Cedar Rapids 2
Quad Cities 6, Wisconsin 1
Burlington 10, Clinton 6

FRONTIER LEAGUE EAST

W	L	PCT.	GB	
Washington	49	36	.576	—
Joliet	47	37	.560	1½
Lake Erie	43	41	.512	5½
Schaumburg	42	43	.494	7
Traverse City	38	45	.458	9½
Windy City	35	50	.412	13½

WEST

W	L	PCT.	GB	
Normal	43	39	.524	—
River City	44	41	.518	½
Southern Illinois	38	49	.437	12½
Evansville	42	45	.484	7
Florence	42	43	.506	1½
Gateway	36	49	.424	8½

TUESDAY'S RESULTS

Joliet at Lake Erie, p.p.d.
Washington 10, Schaumburg 3
Kane County 4, Southern Illinois 1
Florence 5, Normal 4
Windy City 3, Traverse City 2

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION NORTH

W	L	PCT.	GB	
St. Paul	51	37	.580	—
Gary SouthShore	50	37	.575	½
Fargo-Moorhead	47	39	.547	3
Winnipeg	36	52	.409	15
Sioux Falls	35	53	.398	16

SOUTH

W	L	PCT.	GB	
Sioux City	64	23	.736	—
Kansas City	54	31	.635	8½
Wichita	53	35	.602	11
Lincoln	42	44	.488	21
Cleburne	29	58	.333	34½
Texas	23	64	.264	40½

TUESDAY'S RESULTS

Gary SouthShore 5, Chicago 1
Kansas City 2, Lincoln 0
St. Paul 6, Sioux Falls 4
Wichita 4, Winnipeg 3
Texas 5, Cleburne 4
Sioux City 1B, Fargo-Moorhead 5

LITTLE LEAGUE

DOUBLE ELIMINATION AT SOUTH WILLIAMSSPORT, PA.

TUESDAY'S RESULTS
All games postponed due to weather

WEDNESDAY'S SCHEDULE
Game 21: Guayama (Puerto Rico) vs. Surrey (British Columbia), 2

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Game 22: Grosse Pointe Woods (Mich.) vs. Peachtree City (Ga.), 2

Game 23: Seoul (South Korea) vs. Kawaguchi (Japan), 6:30

Game 24: Staten Island (N.Y.) vs. Honolulu, 6:30

TRANSACTIONS

BASEBALL

AMERICAN LEAGUE
New York: Placed SS Didi Gregorius on the 10-day DL, retroactive to Aug. 20. Recalled INF Luke Voit from Scranton/Wilkes-Barre (IL).

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Cubs: Acquired INF Daniel Murphy from Washington for INF Andrew Monasterio and a player to be named or cash consideration.

San Francisco: Optioned RHP Derek Law to Sacramento (PCL). Recalled RHP Chris Stratton from Richmond (IL).

Washington: Traded 1B Matt Adams to St. Louis for cash considerations. Recalled INF Adrian Sanchez and OF Andrew Stevenson from Syracuse (IL).

Placed LHP Tommy Milone on the 10-day DL, retroactive to Aug. 20. Reinstated RHP Kelvin Herrera from the 10-day DL.

FOOTBALL

NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE
NFL: Suspended Baltimore CB Jimmy

SOCCER

MAJOR LEAGUE SOCCER EASTERN	W	L	T	PT	GF	GA
Atlanta	15	4	6	51	53	29
N.Y. Red Bulls	15	6	3	48	47	25
N.Y. City FC	14	6	5	47	48	33
Columbus	11	8	6	39	32	32
Philadelphia	10	11	3	33	34	39
Montreal	10	13	3	33	33	42
New England	7	9	8	29	38	40
D.C. United	6	13	6	27	39	39
Toronto FC	6	12	6	24	40	45
Orlando City	6	15	2	23	37	57
FIRE	6	15	5	23	36	51
WESTERN	W	L	T	PT	GF	GA
FC Dallas	13	5	6	45	39	30
Kansas City	12	6	6	42	45	30
Los Angeles FC	12	7	6	42	49	39
Portland	11	10	5	38	36	44
Real Salt Lake	11	10	5	38	36	44
LA Galaxy	10	9	7	37	48	47
Seattle	10	6	7	37	35	34
San Jose	10	9	5	35	31	26
Vancouver	9	9	7	34	40	49
Minnesota	9	14	2	29	38	50
Houston	7	11	6	27	40	36
Colorado	6	13	6	24	31	42
San Jose	3	13	8	17	34	44

Three points for win, one point for tie.

WEDNESDAY'S SCHEDULE
N.Y. Red Bulls at N.Y. City FC, 6

THURSDAY'S SCHEDULE
Columbus at Fire, 6

FRIDAY'S SCHEDULE
WEDNESDAY'S SCHEDULE
Los Angeles FC at LA Galaxy, 9:30

NATIONAL WOMEN'S SOCCER CLUB

W	L	T	PT	GF	GA	
North Carolina	16	1	5	53	47	16
Seattle	11	4				

COLLEGE FOOTBALL



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Notre Dame junior cornerback Julian Love secures one of his three interceptions last season.

Lots to Love

Irish cornerback remains humble despite star status

BY LAMOND POPE
Chicago Tribune

SOUTH BEND, Ind. — Julian Love has received plenty of love heading into his junior season.

The Notre Dame cornerback is a preseason All-American. His name has appeared on watch lists for the Nagurski and Thorpe awards for the 12th-ranked Irish.

It would be natural to get caught up in all the attention.

But the 5-foot-11, 193-pound Nazareth graduate from Westchester stays grounded thanks to the advice of his high school coach, Tim Racki.

"He was always big on, 'The game is like a mouse trap and all the distractions are the cheese,'" Love said. "When you focus on the distractions — the watch lists and the preseason rankings — you're biting the cheese."

"I called him recently and he reminded me of that. Watch lists are great. My mom is pretty happy about them. My dad, I'm sure he's talking about it at work. But for me, I've just got to keep doing my job."

That job is making life difficult for the opposing quarterback and wide receivers.

Love did that job very well in 2017. He led the Irish with three interceptions, returning two for touchdowns. His 20 pass breakups smashed the longstanding Irish record of 13, set in 1969 by Clarence Ellis.

"I need to keep doing what I've been doing in terms of my effort, my alignment, assignment and technique," Love said. "I need to have that effort."

"When I tell myself, 'No matter where the ball is, I'm going to run to it and make plays,' that's when I make my plays."

Love's 68 tackles as a sophomore ranked fifth on the team, and he had a knack for big plays like his 69-yard interception return for a touchdown against N.C. State and a 59-yard pick six against Michigan State.

"Julian has been a joy to work with, (a) great football player," Notre Dame defensive backs coach Todd Lyght said. "High football IQ. A young man who comes to work each day trying to get better."

"He's a physical defender, he's a smart defender. He has the ability to make plays."

Love's knack for big plays started to affect his mentality during spring practice, when he found himself out of position

NOTRE DAME AT A GLANCE

Projected starters

QB: 7 Brandon Wimbush

RB: 6 Tony Jones Jr.

WR: 81 Miles Boykin

WR: 83 Chase Claypool

WR: 10 Chris Finke

TE: 86 Alize Mack

LT: 74 Liam Eichenberg

LG: 71 Alex Bars

C: 53 Sam Mustipher

RG: 78 Tommy Kraemer

RT: 72 Robert Hainsey

Defense

DE: 9 Daelin Hayes

DT: 99 Jerry Tillery

NT: 55 Jonathan Bonner

DE: 53 Khalid Kareem

WLB: 23 Drue Tranquill

MLB: 4 Te'von Coney

Rover: 22 Asmar Bilal

SS: 11 Alohi Gilman

FS: 24 Nick Coleman

CB: 27 Julian Love

CB: 5 Troy Pride Jr.

SCHEDULE

Sept. 1: Michigan, 6:30 p.m.

Sept. 8: Ball State, 2:30 p.m.

Sept. 15: Vanderbilt, 1:30 p.m.

Sept. 22: at Wake Forest, TBA

Sept. 29: Stanford, 6:30 p.m.

Oct. 6: at Virginia Tech, TBA

Oct. 13: Pittsburgh, 1:30 p.m.

Oct. 27: vs. Navy (in San Diego), 7 p.m.

Nov. 3: at Northwestern, TBA

Nov. 10: Florida State, 6:30 p.m.

Nov. 17: vs. Syracuse (at Yankee Stadium), 1:30 p.m.

Nov. 24: at USC, TBA

several times while going for interceptions. He said he learned he can't force big moments; he just has to be prepared for them.

"It wasn't the spring that I wanted for myself," Love said. "I was being too aggressive, putting so much pressure on myself to make all these plays."

Notre Dame coach Brian Kelly has noticed a change for the better during fall camp.

"You can be a great player without one interception," Kelly said. "He got a little bit of a, 'I'm a preseason All-American, I have to pick off every throw.' And that developed some bad habits."

"Be who you are. And what he was last year was a technician. He was smart. He knew time and place in the game. And he got back to those fundamentals and basics, and it's really paid off."

Those fundamentals were developed at Nazareth, where the Roadrunners won state championships in Love's junior and senior seasons.

As a senior in 2015, Love had 92 tackles, 19 tackles for loss and three forced fumbles. The Roadrunners instituted a defensive call for special situations called

"Golden Domer" as a nod to Love's commitment to Notre Dame.

"It was an easy call, basically, it was Julian gets to do whatever he wants," Racki said. "We told him he could line up as an end, a linebacker, safety. Just get to the ball. It was a lot of fun. It made us look good as defensive coordinators."

Love also rushed for 1,067 yards and 18 touchdowns and had 662 receiving yards and seven touchdown catches as a senior. Racki said that while Love obviously is a special player, football is just part of his story.

"If he did not have football, he would be just as successful doing something else," said Racki, who has won six IHSA state championships — two at Nazareth after four at Driscoll. "When football is over, that kid is going to be set in whatever he does. That's the thing from his parents that he got."

"He's a special kid without the helmet on. That's what makes me most proud. How he represents himself, Notre Dame, how he represented Nazareth, how he represents his family, is just top shelf."

Love's road to Notre Dame included a boost from current Irish wide receiver and former Providence star Miles Boykin. The two knew each other from competing in seven-on-seven summer games in high school. Shortly after he committed to Notre Dame, Boykin, now a redshirt junior, said he told Love, "I'm going to tell the coaches about you."

Boykin kept bringing up Love's name to former assistant Mike Denbrock, who was Notre Dame's area recruiter at the time. It wasn't long before Denbrock, now Cincinnati's offensive coordinator, made a trip to Nazareth.

Now, Love and Boykin often face off during drills in practice.

"Every time I go against J-Love, I'm thankful," Boykin said. "Obviously, he's one of the best corners in the country. Going against him makes me a better receiver."

Love made eight starts and appeared in all 12 games as a freshman in 2016. He had 45 tackles, one interception and broke up three passes.

Love improved those numbers across the board as a sophomore. He's focused on taking that next step.

"It's not numbers goal," Love said, "but just goals for myself to push myself harder."

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BEARS

BEARS NOTES

Foot, ankle issues plaguing Shaheen

BY COLLEEN KANE
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Bears tight end Adam Shaheen is dealing with a right foot injury in addition to the ankle sprain he suffered in Saturday's 24-23 preseason victory over the Broncos, coach Matt Nagy said Tuesday at Halas Hall.

Shaheen underwent tests Monday for what originally was described as an ankle sprain, and additional damage was found. Nagy was vague on the exact nature of the foot injury, but he said it was "more of a sprain" instead of a fracture. He also said he didn't think it was a Lisfranc injury, which involves the ligaments and bones in the middle of the foot.

"We're trying to figure out exactly where he's at right now," Nagy said. "We're probably going to get it looked at, a second opinion type deal."

Shaheen was injured with about 12 minutes to play in the first quarter. He caught a 5-yard pass from quarterback Mitch Trubisky down the right sideline, rolled his ankle on the play and was carted off to the locker room.

Nagy so far has not detailed what type of recovery is ahead for Shaheen.

"We don't know where he's at as far as an exact timeline right now," Nagy said. "We just have to monitor it as we go," Nagy said.

With tight end Dion Sims still out of practice with a concussion, the Bears are turning to Daniel Brown and Ben Braunecker to fill in along with starter Trey Burton.

"Most of the time with these guys they're all very competitive, so when they see a chance to take advantage of an opportunity, they try to make the most of it," Nagy said.

Hall eschews details: Bears safety Deiondre' Hall declined to comment Tuesday about the NFL suspending him for one game for violating its substance-abuse policy.

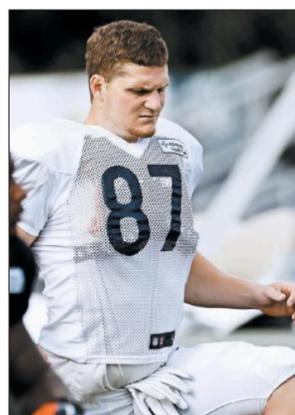
"Just looking to move forward and play football," he said.

Hall would not say whether the suspension resulted from his involvement in an altercation at an Iowa bar on March 26, 2017. Nagy also declined to give details on the suspension.

"He feels terrible about it, and he's going to do everything he can to get back on track," Nagy said.

Hall pleaded guilty Feb. 9 to misdemeanor charges of disorderly conduct and public intoxication. On the day of the incident, Cedar Falls Police Capt. Jeff Harrenstein said officers used a Taser on Hall, who resisted arrest, resisted having handcuffs placed on him and refused to get into a squad car.

The NFL's substance-abuse



JOSE M. OSORIO/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Tight end Adam Shaheen suffered an ankle and foot injury during the Bears' preseason win Saturday.

policy and program allows for the commissioner to suspend players for law violations that involve alcohol.

Hall was sentenced to six months of probation on a deferred judgment. That will allow his conviction to be removed from court records if he successfully completes the terms of his probation.

Hall, a fourth-round pick in 2016, is competing for a roster spot this summer. He transitioned to safety from cornerback last season but injured his hamstring in training camp.

He ended up playing only one defensive snap in 2017 and played in only two games. Now he's behind draft classmates and safeties Deon Bush and DeAndre Houston-Carson on the depth chart. However, Houston-Carson suffered a broken right arm Saturday against the Broncos and might not be able to play in the season opener.

"Everybody is competing for a roster spot," Hall said, "so I just have to keep fighting day in and day out."

Other injuries: Bears defensive end Akiem Hicks missed practice Tuesday after sitting out Saturday's game with what Nagy said was a sore knee. Nagy said Hicks was working with the training staff off the field Tuesday and characterized him as day to day.

"We trust what he tells us and how he feels and where the training staff is at with him," Nagy said. "I'm more than fine with that. I want to make sure he's ready to rock and roll for Week 1."

Sims, Houston-Carson, outside linebackers Leonard Floyd (broken hand) and Aaron Lynch (hamstring) and cornerback Marcus Cooper (undisclosed) also missed practice.

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Smith exits practice

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Smith's injury Tuesday wasn't a realization of their worst fear because it appeared to be minor. Nagy took it as validation of the Bears' deliberate approach.

"We have to be a little bit careful because we don't know where he's at (physically)," Nagy said. "Any time you have something like this where you just feel even the slightest thing — we want to make sure we're being smart about it."

Smith participated to a limited extent in practices last Wednesday and Thursday with the Broncos in Englewood, Colo. He watched Saturday's preseason game from the sideline.

As a bystander, he chatted with his teammates about plays and tried to absorb coaching going on around him. For example, after Bears right guard Kyle Long pancaked Broncos inside linebacker Todd Davis on a running play, Smith asked Long how the linebacker might have avoided such an unflattering outcome.

Smith began Tuesday's practice as normal, and he remained present for its duration. He did some exercise in a sand pit that the Bears' new strength and conditioning staff installed near their new practice field in the offseason.

"That's why we do what we do," Nagy said. "You put him in early and he's not ready, then something like this happens where it gets worse. So we just want to be really cautious with it."

Nagy tried to remain positive about being without the prized rookie for a second time, noting that other teams are dealing with injuries and players holding out.

"If you have a negative mental-

"We have to be a little bit careful because we don't know where he's at (physically)."

— Coach Matt Nagy on the Bears' approach to Roquan Smith since his 29-day holdout ended

ity with it and the glass is half empty, then you want to make sure you don't let that affect you at all," Nagy said. "I was just talking to him. I said, 'Hey man, just get that thing right. We'll monitor it. We'll see where you're at, and we'll take care of you.'"

The Bears play host to the Chiefs at noon, Saturday in their penultimate preseason game. Smith's availability for that will be determined later this week.

"It's probably an hour-by-hour thing right now, where he's at," Nagy said. "We just have to see how he responds tomorrow and have a better idea."

The more important question, centers on Smith's availability and effectiveness in the season opener. In his media session before practice Tuesday, Smith at least was confident about knowing his assignments and checks.

"I'll be ready as far as the mental side," he said. "It's not that big of a challenge as you'd think."

He and Nagy are more unsure about the physical component, though, and Tuesday's injury only reinforced the uncertainty.

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Augusto of Pescadola tries to get the ball away from Kazuya Shimizu of Fugador during a Futsal match at Komazawa indoor ball sports field in Tokyo. Futsal is popular in other nations.

SOCCER

Kicks should be for kids

Few ideas to fix our broken youth soccer system

BY MARK ZEIGLER
San Diego Union-Tribune

SAN DIEGO — Brian Rudge, a noted local soccer coach who died a few years ago, liked to ask how many people play soccer in the United States, then offer the answer.

“Two,” he’d say. “Your kid and everyone else.”

It speaks to the primary issue with fixing a dysfunctional youth soccer model in a country of 325 million people that suddenly can’t qualify for a men’s World Cup and can’t get out of the first round at the Under-20 Women’s World Cup despite having as many female players, according to one global count, as the rest of the planet combined.

Different kids — or, let’s be honest, their parents — want different things from soccer. Some just want to stay fit and experience the camaraderie of team sports. Some want a college scholarship. Some want to play professionally and internationally.

One size doesn’t fit all. The lines blur quickly when soccer the game becomes soccer the business.

But instead of just griping about the problem, let’s offer some solutions. They’re not the only answers, and some are blissfully idealistic in a pay-to-play world where too many of the people getting paid are making too many of the decisions.

We can dream, though.

Futsal

Futsal is the five-a-side Brazilian game played on a hard surface (a basketball court works fine) with a smaller, weighted ball that stays on the ground. There are no walls, like in the American bastardization of indoor soccer, so you just can’t kick it willy-nilly without it sailing out of bounds. Instead, it provides players many more meaningful touches on the ball in tighter spaces than an 11 vs. 11 outdoor game.

And it’s fun. One reason is the fast action and 8-7 scorelines. Another is that it’s usually played in the outdoor game’s offseason, without the pressure and expectations of club soccer. No one cares about wins or losses or league standings, and kids seem to be more open to experimentation without fear of reprisal.

Christian Pulisic’s father thought highly enough of futsal for his son’s development that, when there were no leagues in the Detroit area, he started one

himself. Just so Christian could play.

U.S. Soccer has a \$100 million-plus surplus. Retrofitting outdoor basketball courts with futsal goals in disadvantaged neighborhoods to encourage free, open pickup games might not be a bad way to spend some of it.

Iceland adopted a similar philosophy, building soccer “houses” around the country — domed fields open to kids at all hours, either for free play or more structured clubs. (You might have noticed that Iceland, population 334,000, qualified for the 2018 World Cup.)

Bio-banding

England has experimented with bio-banding, and the reviews have been positive. It works like this:

Youth players are grouped not by chronological age, where those who hit puberty early or have birthdays in the months after the Jan. 1 cut-off can enjoy huge physical advantages, but by their “biological” age. A formula using your parents’ height determines the percentage of your expected adult size, and you play within those new divisions.

So kids who grow early might be grouped with older kids who have similar physiques and muscle mass. And late bloomers don’t get discouraged or wash out of the sport, instead playing with others of similar physical maturity.

It’s not an exact science, but it allows smaller kids to develop their games at their own rate while not allowing the big, fast, strong kids to ignore necessary technical and tactical skills because they can dominate with their physical superiority.

U.S. Soccer, to its credit, held a small bio-banding tournament in April within its Development Academy. Let’s just hope it doesn’t kill the program, as it has with some other outside-the-box proposals, and instead expands it into the mainstream club system.

Winning

We want to win. It’s in our national DNA.

And the easiest way to win in youth sports is to collect the biggest, fastest, strongest kids, put them on the field and tell them to kick it toward the goal. How many times do you hear parents scream, “Nice boot,” when a defender pushes the ball into oblivion?

There is a time and place for winning. It’s just not at age 9.

De-emphasizing our obsession with plastic trophies might not solve all of American soccer’s ills, but it might allow coaches to focus on skill development with-

out worrying that they’re upsetting the customer, which, let’s not forget, is the parent and not the kid. It also might reduce the allure of the big-money clubs that perpetuate the pay-to-play fraud.

The Canadian province of Ontario did away with scores in all games through under-12. That might not fly here, but how about getting rid of standings and league championships? Keep standings privately so teams can be arranged in appropriate divisions the following season, but don’t let parents and coaches find them in a couple of clicks on the internet.

And while we’re at it, let’s get rid of State Cups and other regional or national championships until, say, U-14.

Parents of club players in Southern California are familiar with the windswept, desert outpost of Lancaster. That’s because the city built a 35-field complex and rents it at cut rates to State Cup organizers in exchange for filling hotel rooms otherwise empty on weekends. It’s why San Diego teams regularly end up there, sometimes to play another San Diego team; it’s too far to drive back and forth, so you cough up \$170 per night for a broken-down motel.

It’s a scam. Would our lives be any less fulfilling if we didn’t know who is the best under-9 girls team in the state?

Pickup soccer

The United States is a soccer-playing nation, not a soccer nation. There’s a difference.

One fills every inch of available grass with games each weekend. The other has soccer in its blood, watching games on TV, playing on streets with trash cans for goals, dribbling a ball to school, obsessing over whether the local pro team will play a 4-4-2 or 4-2-3-1 against its rival on Saturday.

Soccer nations grow players organically and holistically, much like the United States breeds basketball players on asphalt courts and rec centers. Brazil’s Neymar honed his sublime moves on the streets of Sao Paulo, France’s Zinedine Zidane in a cement courtyard of a housing project outside Marseille.

That’s not happening in the United States, where soccer moms drive their kids to practice in Porsche SUVs with their poodle in the front seat. The next best thing, then, is simulating the freewheeling, creative atmosphere that exists elsewhere.

One idea: Mandate that all clubs affiliated with U.S. Soccer have at least one day per week of pickup soccer. Players come like they would for practice, coaches

group them into teams on small-sided fields, then get out of the way and let ’em play.

No instruction, only imagination.

Solidarity payments

When Neymar was sold from Barcelona to Paris Saint-Germain last year, \$10.2 million of his record \$252 million transfer fee was sent to Brazilian club Santos, where he joined the youth academy at age 11. They are called solidarity payments, and they’re mandated by FIFA for all clubs that participated in a player’s development between ages 12 and 23.

Except in the United States, where they don’t exist.

That they don’t is a function of labor laws, antitrust laws and a seeming reluctance of entities like Major League Soccer and U.S. Soccer. But there are class-action lawsuits making their way through the courts, so we can hope.

What solidarity payments do is alter the focus of youth clubs, from developing teams to developing individuals. You don’t make any money for winning State Cup, but what happens if your players eventually go pro? Would clubs waste time on kids who help you win now because they matured early, or would they play the long game with patient skill development?

It also might flip the pay-to-play paradigm at some clubs (more with boys than girls). Clubs would be more prone to foot the development bill if they stand to profit down the road.

Coaching

U.S. Soccer has an extensive program to license coaches at various levels. It costs money.

What if it were free? That’s another thing Iceland did, paying for hundreds of coaches to go through the respected UEFA licensing program.

Suddenly, you’d flood the market with qualified and motivated coaches from a generation that played the game as youths, in college or beyond. Some, out of a love for the game and for kids, would form teams at cut rates in areas where folks don’t drive Ferraris.

Market forces would do the rest.

Why pay \$2,000 a year when you can get quality coaching for a fraction of the price?

Curriculum

It’s one thing to have more licensed coaches. Their effectiveness, though, depends on what you teach them. U.S. Soccer’s

national coaching curriculum has been modified over the decades, and it includes some excellent material.

But why not refine it further, with an eye toward not burning out kids before they’re teenagers and not mass-producing robots who view soccer practice like math class or piano lessons — something they do at a prescribed day and time because their parents want them to.

Let’s form a committee of outliers with global perspective who have been challenging the outdated methods for years but whose voices have largely gone unheard.

It would be chaired by Julie Foudy. The former women’s national team star has been a critic of pay-to-play and has the juice to get things done.

Also on it would be Tom Byer, an American who revolutionized youth development in Japan and recently had a pilot program in Seattle squelched by U.S. Soccer that introduces soccer at home before kids begin playing on teams. So would Todd Beane, an American who runs a respected youth academy in Barcelona and is a pioneer in teaching cognitive development over athleticism.

So would Brian Quinn, the former U.S. national-team player from Northern Ireland who currently is the head men’s coach at the University of San Diego. He has long advocated a two-track system of talent identification — one using the normal parameters, and a parallel track for smaller, late bloomers with supreme technical skills to see if a Leo Messi or Andres Iniesta emerges.

So would Toumi Abdelghani. This is a selfish choice, being my daughter’s coach. He’s a U.S. Soccer coaching instructor but, those who have played for him will tell you, he is unlike any youth coach anyone has encountered.

His first priority is not training specific skills but empowering the mind, teaching kids ownership so their decisions on the field are theirs, not an adult screaming from the sidelines.

Practices are primarily informal small-sided games with a daily concept introduced, where kids are encouraged — even ordered — to dribble and try moves without fear of failure while he quietly watches.

Two things happen: His players become comfortable on the ball, able to think and problem-solve for themselves.

And they learn to love the sport. Practice ends, and they don’t grab their water bottle and bolt for the SUV. They ask to stay, to play longer.

Soccer the business becomes soccer the game again.

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LOUIS DELUCA/DALLAS MORNING NEWS PHOTOS

Ragan Smith, seen practicing one of her routines at Texas Dreams Gymnastics, is one of three gymnasts from the 2016 Rio Games who is still a member of the U.S. national team.

Tested beyond her years

Just 18, Smith has learned life lessons through gymnastics

BY JORI EPSTEIN
Dallas Morning News

DALLAS — Ragan Smith sees the writing on the walls.

The 2017 U.S. women's gymnastics all-around champion is 18 years old now and, well, writing on her bedroom walls.

The inspirational quote "She believed she could so she did" stretches across the left side of the dry-erase wall canvas in cursive, reminders to go through each physical therapy rep in "All directions!" on the right. Then there's the narrow, underlined column titled "Goals." Smith erases and supplements the text beneath it about biweekly.

When asked on a late afternoon in July what she'll write next, Smith doesn't hesitate. She grabs a handy black Expo marker and scribbles "Classics" above goals to indicate the next challenge she'll meet head-on. She then adds:

- Hit 4/4 events my best quality
- Be the best Ragan I can be.
- Be Confident in Myself!

It's goals such as these that have propelled Smith to win 73 medals since she moved to North Texas five years ago to train. The swaths of hardware and snapshots from old meets lined her bedroom walls until the dry-erase wall replaced them in a recent redesign.

"Now that I'm getting a little older, I kind of separate the two and focus more on my goals, not just, 'Oh, medals, I want to get that medal,'" Smith said.

It's where she's headed, not where she's been, that 18-year-old Ragan Smith wants to fall asleep to every night.

When Smith uprooted her Georgia life in 2013 and moved to Texas before her family, she was the "baby of the bunch," Texas Dreams Gymnastics coach Kim Zmeskal said. "So tiny and the youngest."

Smith waited eagerly for guidance from Zmeskal and husband Chris Burdette, who co-coach elites at the Coppell, Texas, powerhouse. They slowly molded Smith as a talent and performer, teaching her to mentally and physically elevate her game.

"When you get a vehicle that can go zero to 60 in two seconds, you have to be measured," Burdette said. "And that's what her body is."

The more coaches calibrated her speedometer, the more Smith took the wheel.

She cracked the U.S. national team in 2014, accepted a scholarship offer from Oklahoma gymnastics in 2015, went to the Rio



Ragan Smith shows off a few of the 73 medals she has won in gymnastics competitions since she moved to Texas five years ago.

Olympics as an alternate in 2016 and won both the American Cup and senior championships all-around title in 2017. Soon Smith was teaching herself technique, assessing her own practice routines and realizing on her own where she needed to reset.

Own your journey, Zmeskal told her.

"And it is incredibly clear that's where she is," Zmeskal said in July. "This is hers."

Smith has gone from watching teammates to coaching younger girls, encouraging them through skill development and injury alike. But she's not the mom of the group, fellow elite gymnast and best friend Abi Walker says with a laugh, because Smith is the one goading teammates to zoom the cart at Target even faster as they raided aisles and toppled clothing racks. She's the one daring them to dress like the teenagers they are when they leave the gym.

"I'm open, fun, pretty much (goofy)," Smith said.

But she did become a leader, the first from Texas Dreams to win senior nationals and a gym model of what it takes to be the elite of the elite. Teammates in Texas-patterned leotards (think: longhorns, cowboy boots and state flags) gaze admiringly as Smith lands a standing, full-twisting backflip on the beam or rounds off her latest, more mature floor routine while donning the red, white and blue leotard they all hope to wear some day. A white scrunchie keeps her broad bun in place.

The routine isn't as cutesy, Smith says. There is less wiggle, more intention, but Smith stares down the audience "like all right, you clap," Zmeskal says. The choreography and tunes are catchy.

"It's still her with big personality," Zmeskal said, "but it's the 'I'm 18-years-old' version of fun and energy."

Eighteen-year-old Ragan Smith's personality hasn't dimmed a watt since she arrived in North Texas. She has come out of her shell as skills developed, comfortable now both in engaging a crowd during routines and speaking with poise when handed a microphone.

But the pounding of tumbling has taken its toll, Smith knows.

"Your body's probably like 100 years old," Burdette tells her, joking only in part.

Not a day has passed since Smith's 17th birthday that she's practiced without pain, she says. Her body "constantly hurts."

Injuries haven't helped. Smith fractured her back at the American Cup in March 2016 and tore three ligaments in her ankle on a final pre-competition vault run-through at worlds last October. She still wraps that left ankle in a heavy bandage for high-pounding events, bruises and swelling visible when she removes the wraps even nine months later. But she can handle aches and soreness any day in place of injury.

"I've just got to suck it up," Smith said.

She visits Plano, Texas-based Performance Medicine and Sports Therapy two to three times weekly for recovery and maintenance, landing box jumps before lying still for acupuncture and cupping as NFL players twice her size recover to her side.

They laugh and joke, one player in awe of Smith's ability to not just land the box jump he repeatedly could not but to do so with ease with a 90-degree pivot. They marvel at the cupping lesions too, while Smith remains as unfazed by the NFL star power in the room as she does the needles and welts on her back.

Sixteen-year-old Ragan Smith balked at approaching the pros in Rio two summers back.

"It was just kind of intimidating to see the giants," she said of



Gymnast Ragan Smith uses a whiteboard in her bedroom to write down her daily goals.

Warriors power forward Kevin Durant and now-Mavericks center DeAndre Jordan. "But all of them are really, really nice, like fuzzy teddy bears."

The Cowboys safety who cheers Smith up at therapy on down days, and the former Cowboys defensive end who tickles her as he jokes and busts dance moves are gentle giants too, she has learned. Many are NFL free agents looking for a team as Smith collects medals by the dozens.

Eighteen-year-old Ragan Smith is grateful she has the opportunity to chase medals. She wasn't sure last winter that she would.

Only months after she was crowned U.S. women's all-around champion, three torn ligaments knocked her out of worlds in October and began a rapid spiral.

"I was just more devastated," Smith said. "I knew I could win worlds."

Then she watched USA Gymnastics plunge further into turmoil as more than 150 women and girls said in court in January that ex-team doctor Larry Nassar had sexually assaulted them. Nassar pleaded guilty to seven counts of criminal sexual conduct and was sentenced to 40 to 175 years in prison.

Active gymnasts wondered about the sport's future.

"Why am I even doing routines?" Smith remembers asking herself in tears after practices. "It's just useless. There's no point."

But she competed again in April at the City of Jesolo Trophy in Italy, cobbling together four events on a still-swollen ankle to win silver in all-around. Smith emerged with an upgraded bar routine along the way, supplying a boost of confidence after years of turning heads on floor and beam but with self-described "sloppy bar technique."

"She grew up feeling she is spunky on floor (and) has always been a good beamer," Zmeskal

said. "To add this next piece with bar is big for her."

So is the leadership Smith is taking on with the national team.

In 2016, Smith was still developing her own self, an identity she credits Olympic teammate Aly Raisman with helping her find. In 2018, as one of three gymnasts from Rio still on the national team, Smith is a de facto leader in a volatile time.

She's motivated to carry the sport past scandal and dissolution.

"We're setting the future for the standard of USA Gymnastics," Smith said resolutely. "We're not the downfall of it."

It's a message Smith preaches from her bedroom, sitting beside the dry-erase walls, her goals clear even as the sport's future is not.

Sure she's 18-year-old Ragan Smith now, but she's also a teenager who has shouldered heavy responsibility through USA Gymnastics uncertainty.

She's Kerry and Michael's daughter, Jackson and Hudson's older sister, Abi's best friend. She still can't connect ball to bat when Jackson wants her to play baseball. Ragan's shots fly over the backboard whenever they play sibling basketball. She chastises Hudson when he messes up the pillow on her bed but agrees with Jackson that they've gotten closer since he turned 13.

"She's sometimes a pain in the butt," Jackson said, about the best stamp of approval any 18-year-old could ask to receive. His jests of "how much longer" when she's asked to unload and count her 73 boxed-up medals belie his pride.

Sitting between her brothers and best friend Walker in July, Smith was on the brink of 18. Yet her "I define my own success" tanktop hints at wisdom beyond her years. The silhouette of a flipping gymnast beneath the mantra depicts Smith's own happy place, flying through the air, the rush of adrenaline firing.

"What they've lived here is so big," Zmeskal said wistfully of Smith and fellow elites.

Smith has adjusted her expectations without lowering them, still striving to be the best but no longer looking to coaches or hardware to determine whether she has met that high standard. She is hopeful future meets will focus on gymnastics rather than politics and that her floor routine will highlight a newly mastered choreography rather than a bum ankle.

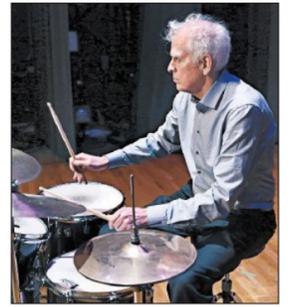
Smith wants to hit all four events at her best and be confident in herself, showing off routines honed through 37 weekly hours in the gym. Then just one goal will remain.

"Be the best Ragan I can be," the dry-erase wall reads, the first and last thing she sees each day.



PARTICIPANT MEDIA

Ke'Shawn Kumsa and Jessica Stovall in 'America to Me,' a docuseries about the pressures and challenges Chicagoland teens face today.



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 Cultural commissioner Mark Kelly has reshaped the festival for its 40th anniversary.

As it turns 40, jazz fest flexes its muscle



HOWARD REICH
On Music

At last, the Chicago Jazz Festival is stretching out. For the first time in four decades, an event that has been sequestered downtown will push out into the South and North Sides, breaking free of the Millennium Park/Chicago Cultural Center axis.

Starting on Saturday, a series of free events in the city's clubs and concert halls will lead up to performances at the Pritzker Pavilion in Millennium Park and the Chicago Cultural Center across the street. What's more, the Harris Theater's new Summer Jazz at the Harris offerings will augment the festival with performances on Aug. 27 and Sept. 1, adding a welcome dimension to the 40th anniversary event.

"You've got to push forward," says cultural commissioner Mark Kelly, a drummer who has been the prime instigator behind this year's innovations.

"You can't just rest on your laurels."

The question Kelly has been asking himself since taking the post in 2016, he says, is: "How does the Jazz Festival better celebrate the expansive jazz and experimental community of this city, and how does it play more with the city?"

"How does it not just offer something that's glorious in Millennium Park but more that the entire city is on fire, and not just the park?"

Kelly, whose Department of Cultural Affairs and Special Events produces the festival, has taken several measures this year to lure audiences into the rest of the city, where jazz thrives 365 nights a year.

For starters, the Millennium Park events running Aug. 29 through Sept. 2 will end a half-hour earlier than before, at 9 p.m., perhaps encouraging listeners to seek out music after Millennium Park goes dark. Along these lines, the screen on the Pritzker Pavilion stage will flash information on jazz sets occurring across the city each night.

"We're starting earlier, so there's no loss in programming time," says Kelly.

"We'll be encouraging our audience: 'You're not done, folks. Get in your Lyft or Uber or cab — we've made all the artists available to the clubs.'"

Meaning that headliners playing the Jazz Fest will not be precluded from working Chicago jazz rooms the duration of the festival. This is significant, since typically musicians who perform at a major event are restricted from playing elsewhere in the same city for a period of time before and after the contracted date.

"We've flipped that," says Kelly, the festival instructing the clubs: "They're yours, go after them."

It remains to be seen whether the aforementioned free neighborhood sets turn out to be worthy musical expe-

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Behind the scenes of racial inequity

New Starz docuseries focuses lens on Oak Park and River Forest High School

BY TRACY SWARTZ
 Chicago Tribune

While promoting his documentary about Roger Ebert in 2014, "Hoop Dreams" director Steve James casually mentioned to a local newspaper that he was interested in making a film about race in his hometown of Oak Park.

Now four years after that off-the-cuff remark, "America to Me" is set for a small-screen debut at 9 p.m. Sunday. The Starz network docuseries examines racial inequity at Oak Park and River Forest High School with a focus on 12 students and various teachers and staff members who agreed to be trailed by cameras during the 2015-16 academic year.

The project explores how some students of color struggle to find success at the elite high school compared to their white counterparts — an issue that has long been discussed in the socially progressive community of Oak Park and will soon get a national platform. Buzz for the 10-part series has been growing since the first five episodes premiered at the Sundance Film Festival in January — but the spotlight hasn't always been welcome. James said he faced his own hurdles at the high school during the filming process.

"There were things that we were prevented from doing throughout the school year, but because it's a huge school, with so much going on, we got a lot. I think your sense watching the series is that we're kind of everywhere we want to be, even though



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Director Steve James during a discussion following a viewing of the first two episodes.

we weren't everywhere we wanted to be," James told the Tribune in an interview last week.

Sunday's premiere touches on the complex relationship between the OPRF administration and James' team of filmmakers. James points out that Principal Nathaniel Rouse and then-Superintendent Steven Isoy declined to be interviewed for the series.

Karin Sullivan, OPRF executive director of communications and community relations, told the Tribune that the administration "fully cooperated" with the series after it was approved by the school's board. James said administrators cooperated to a large extent — they wouldn't let him film some meetings and tried to restrict his access to teachers, which he believed was "not in the spirit of the agreement with the school board."

The project began to take shape in 2014, thanks to James' interview with the Wednesday Journal. OPRF television and film teacher John Condre saw the story and convinced James the school board could get behind his idea. James said he then met with teachers, administrators and John Phelan, the school board president at the time, to gauge support.

The school board's contract with local documentary house Kartemquin Films — James' professional home — was presented at a March 2015 meeting. Those who voiced opposition to the project at the meeting included OPRF's District Equity Leadership Team, a group of administrators and faculty members working to dismantle the barriers to academic success for all students.

Sullivan, who was a DELT member at the time, said the group was concerned about the amount of resources the project would require; the unintended consequences for those who participated; and the racial consciousness of James, who is white, and his team.

Fifty-four percent of OPRF students are white; 23 percent are black; 11 percent are Hispanic; 9 percent are multiracial; and 3 percent are Asian, according to statistics from the 2016-17 school year.

The board went on to approve the contract 6-1 with some restrictions baked in. James had to work with the school's communications director to schedule filming; he could not film in school bathrooms and locker rooms; and he had to obtain written permission from people who had a "substantial

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Hollywood feeling 'Crazy Rich Asians' effect

Director Jon M. Chu is ready for what's next

BY JEN YAMATO
 Los Angeles Times

Two weeks ago, before his watershed romantic comedy "Crazy Rich Asians" pushed beyond expectations to a \$34-million, five-day opening, director Jon M. Chu was already feeling the electricity of what would become a historic moment in Hollywood.

"I want to say 50 theaters have been bought out already. People email me, 'What can we do?' Anyone can support in any way ... both Asian and not!" he said then, during an interview for a special L.A. Times series on the Warner Bros. release, hoping for a groundswell of support from within and outside of the Asian-American community.

Many more theaters were subsequently bought out across the country, by celebrities and non-celebs alike. Tech and digital influencers boosted the hashtag #GoldOpen and a cascade of social media support — from Ava DuVernay, Dwayne Johnson, Chris Pratt, Justin Bieber, Lin-



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Director Jon M. Chu, left, with Michelle Yeoh, Amy J. Cheng and Selena Tan on the "Crazy Rich Asians" set.

Manuel Miranda, Lena Waithe, Olivia Munn and many others — poured in throughout opening weekend.

Now the little film with a modest \$30-million budget, in a genre many thought was dead (the glossy rom-com), stands to

send a message to the entire industry: diversity sells.

"There were no guarantees when we started this," Chu said earlier this month, feeling the love building. "And to see it pop, even beyond our own community, has been really incredible."

According to a USC Annenberg study of the top 100 films of 2017, only 4.8% featured a character of Asian descent with a speaking role. But the "Crazy Rich Asians" effect is real, ac-

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Madonna speaks about the late Aretha Franklin on Monday at the MTV Video Music Awards in New York.

Madonna criticized for Franklin tribute

The backlash was swift for Madonna's rambling, egocentric tribute to Aretha Franklin at the MTV Video Music Awards. Dressed in flowing black with grandiose flourishes of African jewelry, Madonna's send-off came before she presented the Video of the Year award to Camila Cabello on Monday night. Madonna spoke at length about her own start in the business and her own career before thanking Franklin for "empowering all of us. R.E.S.P.E.C.T."

There was a short video of early Franklin that played before Madonna said that the icon who died Thursday "changed the course of my life," and Franklin's "Respect" played as the night's closing credits rolled. But there was no live musical performance honoring the legend.

Some accused Madonna, in her spiky silver headpiece, heavy necklaces and beaded bracelets, of cultural appropriation. Far more accused her of making the show's only tribute to Franklin all about herself.

After describing her teen exit from Detroit to make her name in show business, Madonna said at one point, "So, you are probably all wondering why I am telling you this story." Before she got to the point (she sang "(You Make Me Feel Like) a Natural Woman" a capella at an audition of yore), Madonna meandered through references to Paris, poverty, guitar lessons and finally her backside hanging out at a VMAs show after breaking a stiletto.

— Associated Press



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Stewart helps rescue goats: Jon Stewart has made a home for two goats found roaming along the subway tracks in New York City. Police arrived on the scene, tranquilized the goats, and took them to an animal shelter. In a video, Stewart is shown helping load the goats into a trailer to Farm Sanctuary. The comedian and his wife own the shelter in Watkins Glen, N.Y.

Tran breaks silence about harassment: Kelly Marie Tran is breaking her silence about online harassment months after deleting her Instagram account. In an essay published Tuesday in *The New York Times*, the "Star Wars: The Last Jedi" actress wrote it "wasn't their words, it's that I started to believe them." She wrote the words seemed to confirm what growing up as a person of color had taught her, that she belonged "in margins and spaces."

Stonestreet's tongue-in-cheek football recruiting video: "Modern Family" star Eric Stonestreet is making a tongue-in-cheek video series chronicling his recruiting visit to the Kansas State football program. The 46-year-old Kansas State graduate says on Twitter that a lot of people are asking him what he will do after the 10th year of playing the character Cameron Tucker on the hit ABC sitcom. Stonestreet says episodes of the recruiting trip will be released in weekly installments.

Aug. 22 birthdays: Actress Valerie Harper is 79. Actor Ty Burrell is 51. Rapper Beanie Man is 45. Comedian Kristen Wiig is 45. "The Late Late Show" host James Corden is 40.



ASK AMY

By AMY DICKINSON

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Mentor worries about rape disclosure

Dear Amy: I'm a man in my early 40s. Recently, through work, I've found myself in a mentor role with a 20-year-old girl.

(I feel I need to say, in this day and age, that there is nothing improper happening between us.)

Through the mentoring process, she recently told me she had been sexually assaulted (raped) her first semester of college. She cried and referred to it over and over as "her fault," due to the fact that she agreed to meet this person and got into a situation where it could happen. I don't know much about this stuff, but I do know that it was most definitely not "her fault."

She told me she has never told anyone, because she was ashamed. Sadly, she does not have a very open relationship with her parents and considers them very judgmental. She is obviously in anguish over this incident. It was absolutely heartbreaking.

I know from a previous conversation that her family went to group therapy when she was younger. So I suggested she see a therapist just to have someone to talk to. I suggested she contact her old family therapist for a referral, but she said she would be ashamed and couldn't.

As a mentor, I won't bring it up again, but I know she needs help. I truly think this experience is affecting her life. She thinks she can deal with this alone.

What should I do? What services exist to help her through this? She doesn't think she can talk about it with anyone, so is there a solution for her?

— Mentor Over My Head

Dear Mentor: Your mentee entrusted you with her traumatic story, and it seems she chose well. She obviously needs to talk about this, and she is willing to talk about it, under limited circumstances.

I hope you will follow up with one more suggestion for her: You should point her to RAINN.org, where she can connect with an online or phone counselor. She can also connect with other survivors, at her own pace.

RAINN recently added a 24/7 "chat" function to its website so that people who really don't make phone calls as often as they text (any 20-year-old would fit into this category) can initiate a text-based help session. A RAINN counselor could point her to local services but would also listen (anonymously).

She can recover from this, but she should have more support. Your compassion and concern is an important first step.

Dear Amy: I have two friends who constantly speak to me about how horrible their husbands are. This has been going on for some time. Neither woman will leave her husband, and they don't listen to my suggestions.

I'm tired of hearing about it, but at the same time, I don't want to shut them out. They are being gaslighted by their husbands, and when I point it out, I'm the crazy one.

One of the husbands is physically abusive, and I feel like the other is surely on his way, based on scenarios I'm told about.

I've given them both resources to use. I've shared my story of how I

got out of an abusive relationship. I don't know how to proceed. It's taking a toll on me.

— Tired Friend

Dear Tired: I prescribe a course of loving detachment: You listen and bear witness but don't weigh in with advice, opinions or fixes. You need only say, "Well, I hope that someday you will be ready to leave. When you're ready, I'll do my best to help."

It's a perverse aspect of human nature that the more forcefully someone tries to fix another's problems, the more forcefully they may resist. These friends might expect your exasperated and tense reactions to their stories. When you change the script, their attitudes could start to shift.

You absolutely must take care of yourself. If this burden brings you way down, then these abusive relationships will have claimed another victim.

Dear Amy: "Torn" relayed her shock that her husband of 16 years had been smoking cigarettes the whole time. I was shocked at her sense of smell. Non-smokers can detect cigarette smoke on someone's skin and clothing in a nanosecond.

— Non-Smoker

Dear Non-Smoker: I had the same thought. Either "Torn's" husband is extremely stealthy or she should get herself to an ear/nose/throat doctor.

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'Gold open' for the first all-Asian Hollywood film in 25 years

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cording to industry creators. At a post-screening Q&A last week hosted by the L.A. chapter of the Asian American Journalists Assn., co-screenwriter Adele Lim relayed a recent meeting she'd had in which an exec noted they were waiting to see how "Crazy Rich Asians" performed before greenlighting similarly diverse projects.

On Twitter, "Sleepy Hollow" executive producer Albert Kim revealed that the wheels of progress are already in motion: "In the last week, two network pilots were sold that feature all-Asian casts. I also know of three cable projects, all in active development, that mostly feature Asian and Asian American characters. It's going to happen, the momentum is there."

Other distributors with rare Asian American-led projects synced up around

the "Crazy Rich Asians" release for a frame atypically rich in Asian American leads.

Sony's Screen Gems will open director Aneesh Chaganty's Sundance prize-winning thriller "Searching," starring John Cho as a Silicon Valley father frantically searching for his missing daughter, in limited release Friday ahead of a nationwide release for Labor Day weekend.

Meanwhile, streaming giant Netflix continued its "Summer of Love" over the weekend by releasing YA rom-com adaptation "To All the Boys I've Loved Before," centered on an Asian American teen heroine played by actress Lana Condor, and instantly set social media buzzing.

For Chu, a Palo Alto-born USC film school graduate who had a successful career directing studio franchise films "G.I. Joe: Retaliation," "Now You See



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Michelle Yeoh, from left, Henry Golding and Constance Wu star in "Crazy Rich Asians."

Me" and "Now You See Me 2," taking the helm of a culturally specific story was an intensely personal choice.

It's one he intends to

continue by directing the big-screen adaptation of Lin-Manuel Miranda's Tony Award-winning Broadway musical "In the Heights" next year. Set in the predominantly Hispanic American neighborhood of New York's Washington Heights, the play by Miranda and Pulitzer-winning playwright Quiara Alegria Hudes struck familiar and vital chords to Chu.

"I'm growing up, and when you grow up your tastes change," he said. "What you feel is important changes; your priorities change. I remember choosing 'Crazy Rich Asians' and 'In the Heights' around the same time — knowing they had similar ideas to them. The immigrant story was under attack, and I wanted to tell an immigrant story that wasn't political, wasn't heavy, but was joyful and about a community."

Chu and Miranda have already spent time in Washington Heights in preparation for filming. And, as Chu did with "Crazy Rich Asians," scouring the internet and the globe for the international ensemble. The director is preparing to cast a wide net for talent.

"We are in it," smiled Chu, who launched his career directing the dynamic "Step Up 2: The

Streets," one of its sequels, two Justin Bieber documentaries and the dance-driven web series "The LXD." "We're designing the dance numbers now and redoing the music. We're looking at everyone."

First, he will direct Brooklyn Prince, the 8-year-old breakout star of last year's acclaimed indie "The Florida Project," in a 10-episode mystery drama for Apple based on the true story of child investigative reporter Hilde Lysiak, who made headlines reporting a local murder in her Pennsylvania hometown through her own self-published newspaper.

He's also developing a film about the Thai cave rescue, based on the true story that dominated world news earlier this summer. It was no coincidence that the July announcement of his project, produced by "Crazy Rich Asians" producer John Penotti of Ivanhoe Pictures, came a day after Pure Flix's Michael Scott announced that the "God's Not Dead" company was pursuing rights to the same story.

"With the Thai cave story, I felt enraptured by the story like everyone else," said Chu. "But when I saw other people getting in on that story from the outside, who I'm sure have

good intentions, I just wanted to put out more of a warning to anybody thinking of making this — that we're watching, and they need to do their due diligence when telling this story. And I knew I was in a position to make that public, and to make sure everybody understood that."

While he says it's too early to divulge plans for the film, Chu, who is not of Thai descent, also says he won't necessarily be the one to direct it. "Maybe we find the right Thai director or writer. Maybe we find other ways to tell it. Maybe I'm just a steward to help block out the things that can ruin something like this," he offered.

"Every artist has the right to do whatever they want, and I respect that more than anything. But this story is so important and so global that I want to at least have an option for the families and for the people to come to — and to know that I want to help watch whatever comes out of the telling of the story, for history."

Whether telling the story himself or facilitating the next wave of voices, Chu is hopeful for the post-"Crazy Rich Asians" Hollywood. In casting what would become a hit adaptation of Kevin Kwan's bestselling "Crazy Rich Asians" novel, Chu led an exhaustive global talent search looking at just about every Asian and Asian American actor there is, he joked.

And while he couldn't cast them all, he happily volunteers his findings to any exec or creator coming up against the age-old misconception that diverse and inclusive talent simply isn't there — because it is, says Chu.

"I've seen them with my own eyes! Many of whom I could not put in the movie because they didn't fit a specific character. But I know that they are stars," he said. "Come to me! Talk to me! We'll share our findings with you."

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Bears legend tackles role in new comedy

Urlacher goes from football Hall of Fame to 'Rob Riggle's Ski Master Academy'

BY TRACY SWARTZ
Chicago Tribune

It was only a few weeks ago that Brian Urlacher sported a gold jacket as he was inducted into the Pro Football Hall of Fame. Get a load of Urlacher now: The former Bears linebacker dons a pink T-shirt tucked into belted dad shorts and striped knee-high socks on the premiere of "Rob Riggle's Ski Master Academy."

"Believe it or not, I don't have (that outfit) in my personal wardrobe. It came from the stylist on the show," Urlacher told the Tribune by phone. Urlacher plays a goofy canoe camp director named Brian Urlacher who irks Riggle as he runs a jet ski school across the lake. Riggle and his misfit staff spend the summer battling various obstacles to success including deaths, bad press and an overly-enthusiastic Urlacher.

The eight-episode Sony Crackle comedy is set to premiere Thursday. Fans with Amazon devices have access now to a special

advance debut via the Sony Crackle app. On the premiere, Riggle mistakes Urlacher's pleasantries as smugness. "He just big-timed me. He does this every time I see him. He acts like he doesn't remember taking a (expletive) next to me at the ESPYs one year ago. One," Riggle said.

Urlacher said the story line is completely fictional. "I've never been to the ESPYs first of all. I would never big-time (Riggle). I think he big-timed me one time in Tahoe, though, at the golf tournament. (He) just blew me off for dinner. I texted him for dinner, and he just didn't even write me back... He was like, 'Oh, ignore.' And the next day he was like, 'Oh, I just saw your message this morning.'"

Urlacher signed onto the series after connecting with Riggle during a 2014 USO tour that also featured future Duchess of Sussex Meghan Markle, country music singer Kellie Pickler and actress Dianna Agron. Though the group spent days together entertaining America's troops overseas,



SONY CRACKLE

Rob Riggle (left) and Brian Urlacher play competing camp directors on "Rob Riggle's Ski Master Academy."

Urlacher said he wasn't invited to Markle's recent wedding to Prince Harry. In fact, he doesn't know much about the royal nuptials.

"I really like United States so I pay attention to what goes on here," said Urlacher, 40. "I don't really pay attention to what goes on overseas or in other countries, unless it affects us, then I'll pay attention."

The camp director part is not Urlacher's first TV role. He played himself on an episode of "Entourage" and an episode of "According to Jim," but he said he has no plans to pursue an

acting career. He also said he wouldn't do a reality TV show because people change their personalities when there are cameras and microphones on them.

When asked if he's watching "Very Cavallari" — the E! network reality series featuring his former teammate, quarterback Jay Cutler — Urlacher said, "Oh yeah, I missed that one."

Urlacher prefers shows about fishing — "Deadliest Catch," "Wicked Tuna" and "Monster Fish" — and shows about Alaska ("Alaskan Bush People").

"Anything that's on Discovery or Nat Geo, I'm

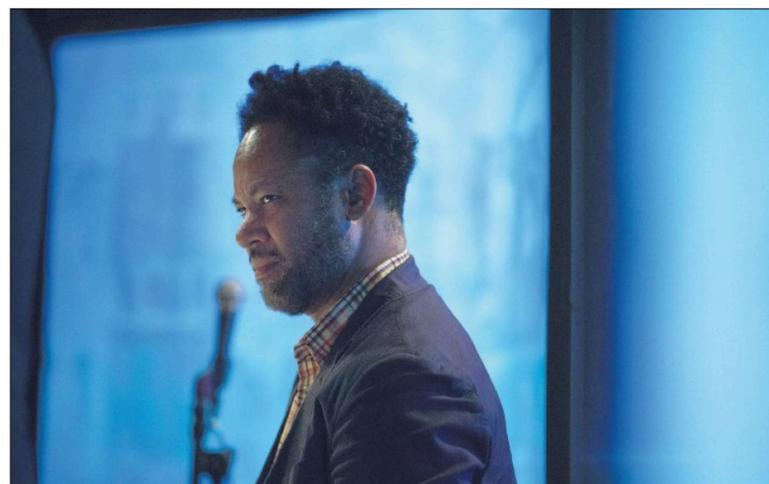
pretty much watching it. Oh, 'Naked and Afraid.' I do watch some kind of terrible shows on VH1, 'Love & Hip Hop: Hollywood,' 'Basketball Wives.' Those are like my guilty pleasures. When I want to see some drama, I'll watch those," Urlacher said.

He also recently binge-watched "Game of Thrones" and "Billions," but joked that he spends much of his time working as an Uber driver for his teenage son, who's involved in various activities. He was able to film Riggle's series over four days in Malibu, Calif.

"I literally had a blast. Usually I don't like doing

stuff like that because I feel like it takes me out of my routine because I'm a routine guy," he said. "It was fun being around all those funny people all the time. And I usually dread the filming part because I'm not an actor, that's not what I do, but it was fun because they made me feel comfortable. They didn't make me feel dumb for screwing up my lines. Even sometimes when I screwed up, they went with it. They just used the one I screwed up, so it was a lot of fun."

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The expanded Chicago Jazz Festival will feature other performances, including Harris Theater shows by Mike Reed's lauded People, Places & Things band on Aug. 27.

40th Chicago Jazz Festival is taking on new forms

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periences or free-for-alls along the lines of disbanded Jazz Club Tour, which in past years shuttled visitors to a long list of venues. The problem was that as tour-goers traipsed into and out of clubs according to the shuttle schedule, the performances constantly were being disturbed and a chaotic atmosphere ensued.

The very fact that Kelly, DCASE and the non-profit Jazz Institute of Chicago (which programs the festival) are redefining the event is to be applauded. For until now, the downtown concerts have served to pull audiences away from clubs and concert halls that depend on paying customers to survive the rest of the year.

"The Jazz Institute has been a great partner," says Kelly. "And it has been eager to embrace this new thinking and see the value that this is going to bring to the jazz landscape."

It wasn't always this way. For decades, many of us urged the Chicago Jazz Festival to ditch the dilapidated, acoustically challenged Petrillo Music Shell — where the event originated — and find a home more suited to the subtleties, sophistication and production demands of live jazz.

When Millennium Park opened in 2004, its superb Pritzker Pavilion seemed the obvious substitute for Petrillo. But the Jazz Institute's previous leadership resisted, claiming — in a Tribune letter — in a Millennium Park was too small for the festival and that ticketed events were a

bad idea.

Evidently not. Thanks to previous cultural commissioner Michell Boone, the festival finally abandoned Petrillo and moved to the Pritzker in 2013.

And now, thanks to the new world order at the fest, listeners will get to hear music in a range of settings, including Harris Theater shows by Mike Reed's lauded People, Places & Things band at 6 p.m. Aug. 27 and drummer Makaya McCraven at 9:30 p.m. Sept. 1 (with a modest \$10 ticket price).

What we have now, then, is a multi-dimensional festival with free club and concert hall performances Aug. 25 through 29; two nights of concerts at the Harris Theater; and the usual free sets at the Chicago Cultural Center on Aug. 30 and the Pritzker Pavilion and adjacent stages in Millennium Park from Aug. 29 through Sept. 2.

In addition, a New Orleans-style second line procession will kick off the Millennium Park festivities at 5 p.m. Aug. 30 and 3:45 p.m. Aug. 31 through Sept. 2, starting on the west side of the Great Lawn. Select Millennium Park shows will be broadcast live on WDCB-FM 90.9 from 6:30 to 9 p.m. Aug. 29; and 7:45 p.m. to 9 p.m. Aug. 30 and Sept. 1.

And the splendid "Bronzeville Echoes: Faces and Places of Chicago's African American Music" at the Chicago Cultural Center will offer another attraction for this year's festgoers.

"I added it up: Just in the formal part of the Jazz Fest, there's now about 75 performances, in the neighbor-

hoods and in Millennium Park," says Kelly.

"And then when you add in the Harris and all the after sets at all the jazz venues across the city, we're talking probably about 100 performances in the city during these days."

Better still, thanks to the excellence of the Jazz Institute's programming, listeners will hear some of the greatest jazz musicians from Chicago and beyond.

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Recitals at Ravinia

Though the Grant Park Music Festival ended last weekend, the music continues at the Ravinia Festival, at Lake-Cook and Green Bay Roads, Highland Park. Among the highlights:

Pianist Jonathan Biss plays Beethoven piano sonatas, 6 p.m. Wednesday in Bennett Gordon Hall; pianist Dominic Cheli, 6 p.m. Thursday, Bennett Gordon Hall; duo pianists Timo Andres and David Kaplan, 6 p.m. Friday, Bennett Gordon Hall; and "Dawn Upshaw Sings New Caroline Shaw," 7:30 p.m. Aug. 27 in the Martin Theatre; www.ravinia.org or 847-266-5100.

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Summer's movies offer more than popcorn to chew on

BY ANN HORNADAY
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The summer of 2018 might best be remembered as the season when popcorn came with extra smart.

Consider "Crazy Rich Asians": As a deliciously conventional rom-com, it plunges viewers into the fizziest pleasures of the genre, including scenes of profligate wealth, promiscuous consumerism, sigh-inducing wish fulfillment and delicious clothing and food.

Yet nestled into the film's bounty of escapist tropes lie some kernels of deeper wisdom. In his adaptation of Kevin Kwan's best-selling novel, director Jon Chu gracefully addresses cultural clashes within and between the Chinese and Chinese-American communities, including an interrogation of traditional ideas about filial piety, valuing duty over happiness and the empty promise of self-fulfillment.

The serious subtext in "Crazy Rich Asians" is just the latest in a string of movies that have punched far above their weight when it comes to their core ideas.

As it happens, most of those films have been made by African-American filmmakers who have used their platforms to bring black intellectuals and their theories further into the mainstream. In "Black Panther," for example, the competition between Chadwick Boseman's T'Challa and Michael B. Jordan's Erik Killmonger comes down to a generations-old debate between the tactics of respectability and revolution, with T'Challa advocating peaceful (and isolated) coexistence with the global system and Killmonger calling for its violent overthrow. As a celebration of pan-Africanism and a critique of Africa's colonial history, "Black Panther" pays tacit, if not obvious, homage to forebears as diverse as Marcus Garvey and Frantz Fanon to Booker T. Washington and W.E.B. Du Bois.

It's no accident that Killmonger's hometown is Oakland, California: The original comic book, published in 1966, was named after the political organization that formed the same year in that town by Huey Newton and Bobby Seale. Indeed, Oakland has become a metonym for black radical thought in other films this year, including



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Constance Wu as Rachel and Henry Golding as Nick in "Crazy Rich Asians." Nestled into the film's bounty of escapist tropes lie some kernels of deeper wisdom.

Boots Riley's "Sorry to Bother You" and "Blindspotting," each of which addresses issues of identity, gender, class, assimilation, resistance and cultural appropriation.

You won't necessarily hear those words uttered in either film. But they infuse each of them because they infuse Oakland itself. Riley grew up there as the child of activists and has followed in their footsteps; Rafael Casal and Daveed Diggs, who wrote and star in "Blindspotting," lived in the area as well. The city's role as political and intellectual incubator "had to be in the DNA of the [movie], because that's true of Oakland," said Diggs, who recalled being taken on walking tours of Oakland by Seale when he was 12 years old. So the theories the movie engages, he added, "are not abstract."

Nor are they abstract in "BlacKkKlansman," in which Spike Lee tells the story of an African-American detective going undercover in the Ku Klux Klan in the 1970s, while questioning his own relationship to black militancy and the "double consciousness" first identified by Du Bois in his 1903 book "The Souls of Black Folk." Lee makes a point of using the term "double consciousness" in "BlacKkKlansman," and he casts Harry Belafonte as a civil rights veteran who in a stirring sequence recounts a 1916 lynching that Du Bois observed and reported for the NAACP journal the Crisis.

Each of these movies balances didacticism and entertainment with varying degrees of ease. But all of them interweave those impulses in ways that feel of a piece and organic. In his 1991 article "Deep in the Shed: The Discourse of African-American Cinema," professor Todd Boyd described filmmaking as

"an act of black intellectual activity, specifically referring to Spike Lee and Robert Townsend as directors whose storytelling, visual styles and grounding in oral traditions effectively rewrote a narrative heretofore controlled by white academia and publishing."

Rather than authors and professors, Boyd wrote, it was African-American poets and novelists, and more recently musicians and movie directors, who were "rewriting... American history, society and culture with a black pen."

In an interview this week Boyd noted that "the visibility of black intellectuals has increased dramatically" since he wrote his 1991 essay. Citing such well-known public intellectuals as Henry Louis Gates Jr., Cornel West and bell hooks, Boyd observed that, absent the necessity of filling what was once a gap in academia and social debate, the "intellectual creativity of black films has ebbed and flowed."

Still, there's no doubt that the directors behind "Black Panther," "Sorry to Bother You," "Blindspotting" and "BlacKkKlansman" are carrying on what is now a black filmmaking tradition, albeit one borne of African Americans once being excluded from academic circles. "If you look at the history of black culture," Boyd said ruefully, "it has always been asked to be more than just entertainment." Whether in the form of an otherwise conventional comic book movie, a gonzo midnight indie, a rap musical or an often raucous caper, black filmmakers are still expanding and redefining what we consider to be the American patrimony — not just as artists, but as our most valuable and eloquent public thinkers.

Creating a great, lost album from 1990

How the 'Juliet, Naked' team enlisted illustrious songwriters for the film

By MARK OLSEN
Los Angeles Times

Most everyone has that certain song, one that takes you back in your mind and heart to an earlier time and place. But imagine if that song were an entire album. And it essentially locked you in a place in the past.

For the filmmakers of "Juliet, Naked," one of the key challenges was creating brand new music that sounded like it was made in the 1990s and was worthy of obsessing over for all the years since.

"Believe me, I went through a moment where I was thinking, 'Is there a way of making this movie where you never hear the music?'" said director Jesse Peretz. "And there was no way around making that music. The scariest thing about putting this movie together was being able to actually produce songs that thread that needle of being worthy enough."

In the movie, opening in Chicago Friday and based on the 2009 novel by Nick Hornby, Duncan (Chris O'Dowd) lives in a small English seaside town where his grand passion is the music of Tucker Crowe (Ethan Hawke), an enigmatic singer-songwriter who dropped out of sight just as he was nearing the peak of his fame in the 1990s.

After Duncan receives a disc of previously unheard Tucker Crowe demos, titled "Juliet, Naked," he is more than slightly annoyed when his patient, neglected girlfriend, Annie (Rose Byrne), writes a negative review online. She soon receives an email from Crowe himself and begins a secret correspondence with her boyfriend's idol. All three of them wind up confronting the people they are and the people they are perhaps meant to be.

To craft Crowe's songs, Peretz, composer Nathan Larson and music supervisor Marguerite Phillips pulled together an impressive collection of songwriters, many with deep ties to the '90s. Evocative of the work of revered musicians such as Jeff Buckley, Chris Bell and Paul Westerberg, the songs of Tucker Crowe are not only credible in the movie but they are also catchy and poignant



Chris O'Dowd plays a man whose passion is the music of an enigmatic singer-songwriter from the 1990s.

all on their own.

With fresh tunes written by Ryan Adams, Robyn Hitchcock, Conor Oberst and M. Ward, along with songs and music by Larson, the movie's soundtrack indeed feels like a lost grunge-era troubadour's plaintive laments.

Hornby's novel, which was adapted for the screen by Evgenia Peretz, Jim Taylor and Tamara Jenkins, contains only a few clues and assorted descriptions of Crowe's work — mostly song titles — so it was very open-ended how the music should sound. Yet the music created for the film suitably matched whatever the author heard in his head.

"I'd say it's pretty close," Hornby, an executive producer on the movie, said via email of the finished songs. "But the challenge was Jesse's, not mine! It's easy to write this stuff in a book, knowing that nobody will ever hear it — another thing to make it come to life."

Peretz, an Emmy nominee for his work directing on "GLOW," was himself a musician as a member of the '90s band the Lemonheads before becoming a filmmaker. For the "Juliet" project, he turned to longtime friend and collaborator Larson. The two first

met in the early '90s when the band Larson was in, Shudder to Think, opened for the Lemonheads in England. They were later roommates in New York City.

Larson has written songs meant to stand in for music from another era before, including for Peretz's 1997 debut feature, "First Love, Last Rites," but also for Todd Haynes' "Velvet Goldmine" and the recent short-lived television series "Vinyl." As someone who made music in the '90s, Larson had a lot of personal opinions and feelings that he had to set aside in creating the music of "Juliet."

"I would start doing something that was a totally '90s-type idiom and then think, 'I hate that change. I can't do that,'" he said. "You sort of figure out what are the things that make a '90s-sounding thing a '90s-sounding thing. There's a particular type of chord that a lot of people used, a particular type of drumbeat, a particular snare sound that was very typical. You kind of have to really identify surgically what those things are."

"And Ethan Hawke is such a committed lover of music, he did such a great job of interpreting

these songs. They'd been sung originally by pretty accomplished vocalists and he just did an amazing job. It was all about presentation. He would sing them as if he was acting them."

Ryan Adams, a seven-time Grammy nominee, previously wrote songs for a Neil Diamond-like singer played by Al Pacino in the 2015 movie "Danny Collins." For "Juliet, Naked," he needed only a minimal amount of guidance before sitting down to write and record the song "20th Call of the Day."

"I believe the only direction I asked for or was given was the title of the song, which for me really set my engines going," Adams said via email.

"I love writing on demand. I have had incredible experiences with that process. If I were to guess why, I would reason that the song was meant to be forming itself in the abstract, in the chaos of information and kind of like a hyperactive golden retriever once the door is open to the backyard. I just run right into the pool. If the pool were full of songs."

Hitchcock had an animal analogy of his own to describe his writing process and the creation of the song "Sunday Never

Comes."

"I still don't know where songs come from," he said on the phone from his home in Nashville. "You lay in wait. If you wait too long, the songs hear you and they won't come out. You have to get on with your own business, or rather ignore them and then they'll start to appear. They're a bit like cats, almost, they come of their own volition. They usually come when you're trying to do something else."

Hitchcock, who first rose to prominence with the post-punk psychedelia of the Soft Boys before a long-running solo career, recalled he previously wrote an unused song for Tom Hanks' "That Thing You Do!" — "it's on a cassette somewhere" — a faux early 1960s pop number.

For the "Juliet" project, Hitchcock was likewise given a few titles to work with, also coming up with a few of his own, and he read the script. Hitchcock, 65, said he enjoyed the in-character aspect of writing for the movie — imagining the songs of promise and emotional torment that a 20- or 21-year-old would have written.

"They were looking for the style of the songwriter," said Hitchcock, "and here were various names they threw out, in the style of Nick Drake and John Cale — and that was one of the names, Robyn Hitchcock. So I was already in the template. I had to access my inner Robyn Hitchcock."

The story's distinction between the fan and the fawned over and those caught in the middle was on Hornby's mind as well. His first novel, also adapted into a film, was "High Fidelity," which similarly presented a music obsessive as a beleaguered romantic. In "Juliet, Naked," the character of Duncan often seems even more cutoff, and a tad pathetic, though he does give a heartfelt defense of the music of Tucker Crowe directly to Tucker Crowe.

"The big difference between 'High Fidelity' and 'Juliet, Naked' is that when I was writing the latter, I had fans of my own, so I was thinking from two different perspectives," said Hornby. "I was much more aware of what it's like to put something out in the world and have it mean something to some people and nothing to others."

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Starz network docuseries examines racial inequity

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presence" in filmed areas.

James spent the remainder of the spring and the summer of 2015 securing funding from Participant Media — an entertainment company founded by former eBay president Jeffrey Skoll that's dedicated to inspiring social change — and trying to find students willing to be featured. Under the administration's rules, James' team was not allowed to ask teachers directly for recommendations of students.

"Steve's goal was to have as much access as he possibly could to everything in the school. As administrators, our responsibility was to protect the educational environment, to protect our students and our staff," said Sullivan, who worked as the school's key point person for the project.

James said families weren't initially promised compensation for their participation, but his team is in the process of working out a system to pay the kids now with project profits. James and his team initially interviewed 40 students and their families, and the crew eventually settled on seven students to follow. The number grew to 12 as filming got underway. James said the filmmakers were mostly welcomed into the school, but not everyone there wanted to be on camera.

"Three of the students that I followed, in each one of their cases, like maybe 30 percent of the teachers agreed to let me into their classrooms. We had a lot of those, so I needed to make sure that the classrooms that I were allowed to film, that they were very important to the storyline," said segment director Kevin Shaw, who mainly trailed junior Ke'Shawn Kumsa and seniors Kendale McCoy and Gabe Townsell, and who was part of the multiracial directing and producing team. "I think the other obstacle was really just gaining the trust of the students and the families."

James' team gathered some 1,400 hours of film. The early goal was for the project to run four to six hours, but the final cut, which James likened to a 5,000-piece puzzle, is about 10 1/2 hours long.

Tiara Oliphant, who was a sophomore during the project,



Senior Kendale McCoy appears in the docuseries "America To Me."



Senior Gabe Townsell was one of the 12 students featured on the series.



Students Jada Buford, Charles Donalson III and Director Steve James speak onstage during a press tour.

called the filming process "really different and weird" when she spoke to an audience after a screening last week at a Chicago theater. She said her relationship with the film crew grew over time.

Oliphant, who is black, is one of the 12 students featured on the series. James said his "cast of characters, if you will, span all the grades, they span all the tracks within the school."

Principal Rouse told the Tribune that he was initially concerned James was going to follow only black students for the project. James, whose own children attended OPRF, said it was difficult finding white students to sign on. Freshman Caroline Robling-

Griest and sophomore Brendan Barrette, who are both white, are introduced midway through the series.

"We started at the beginning of the year to look for white kids to follow, and that proved more difficult than I expected because there was this sense in the community that everyone knew that this was a film about race and education and the failures of Oak Park around that, and I think white families felt like, 'I don't want to be the poster child for white privilege in this series,'" James said.

James met with the administration weekly during filming, and he showed administrators a rough cut of the series last year.

He had to show the series to a school board representative before release, according to the contract with the board. James said he and Kartemquin tend to show subjects their projects before finalizing them, but they don't get editorial control.

"It's kind of like fact-checking in a way. If you feel like we got something wrong, tell me about it," James said. "With the administration, the number of changes they came back with over the course of the 10-hour series was extremely minimal. In fact, I expected there to be far more areas that they raised questions about or disagreed with."

James ended up changing a mention about Rouse's reason for

not participating in the series after Rouse challenged that point. Rouse told the Tribune he was happy with the change.

He still stands behind his initial concerns about the project, however. Rouse said he has mixed feelings about the series because there are some beautiful moments, but some heartbreaking ones as well.

The series provides only a snapshot of the experiences of a dozen students, Rouse contends, and not the 3,400 students that attend OPRF. He said his school has long worked to be a national model for racial equity and is embracing the series as a learning opportunity.

To that end, OPRF plans to host weekly screenings in its auditorium. Starz, which purchased the series amid competing offers, and Participant Media are also hosting screenings in 10 cities around the country as part of their outreach and engagement campaign to explore issues of race and inequity.

Said James: "I think one of the things I also hope that people take away after you've watched the series in a cumulative way is that even if you're living in a place like Oak Park and you're not living in a poor neighborhood in Chicago wracked by violence and extreme poverty, that doesn't mean you've made it in America. You haven't made it in America yet. There's plenty of hurdles that have to do with race no matter where you live in America."

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WATCH THIS: WEDNESDAY



Prince William and Kate Middleton

"The Story of the Royals" (8 p.m., ABC): It's not hard to guess the subject of this new documentary miniseries, a shared venture by ABC News and People Magazine. Concluding Thursday, the program does present a history of England's monarchy, but the emphasis is on the modern era that has yielded two globally popular couples. Here, much of the content traces the relationship of Prince William and Kate Middleton.

"The Goldbergs" (7 p.m., ABC): A support group for fellow moms seems like a good idea to Beverly (Wendi McLendon-Covey), so she creates one in "The Goldberg Girls." Once it becomes a reality, it doesn't necessarily go the way she anticipated. Erica and Geoff (Hayley Orrantia, Sam Lerner) reach what may be the end of the line for them. Jennifer Irwin and Mindy Sterling guest star. Jeff Garlin, Sean Giambrone, Troy Gentile and George Segal also star.

"American Housewife" (7:30 p.m., ABC): Romantic dilemmas affect all of the younger Ottos in "All Coupled Up." Oliver (Daniel DiMaggio) has to choose between his very dissimilar girlfriend and best friend, Anna-Kat (Julia Butters) wants to solidify her budding relationship, and Taylor (Meg Donnelly) has the brakes put on her public displays of affection with her boyfriend by Greg (Diedrich Bader). Katy Mixon, Carly Hughes and Ali Wong also star.

"World of Dance" (8 p.m., NBC): The show's regular judge gets some all-star help as "The Cuts" begin, with each teamed with a celebrity mentor to gauge who remains in the competition or not. Derek Hough gets to keep it in the family, since he's partnered with his sister Julianne; Jennifer Lopez is joined by Savion Glover; Mel B crosses over from "America's Got Talent" to assist Ne-Yo.

"Supergirl" (8 p.m., CW): Actor and frequent television director — and brother of Rob — Chad Lowe guest stars in "The Faithful," playing a mysterious group's leader who has ties to Supergirl (Melissa Benoist). Samantha (Odette Annable) worries about her effectiveness in raising Ruby (guest star Emma Tremblay). J'onn (David Harewood) comes clean about a part of his past. Jeremy Jordan also stars.

"Queen Sugar" (9 p.m., OWN): In the new "From on the Pulse of Morning," a special 90-minute season finale, Ralph Angel (Kofi Siriboe) gets a piece of completely unexpected news, and Charley (Dawn-Lyen Gardner) presents a proposal on behalf of the area's farmers. Elsewhere, Violet and Hollywood (Tina Lifford, Omar J. Dorsey) take time out just to celebrate their love.

TALK SHOWS

"Conan" (10 p.m. 11:30 p.m., TBS): Comic Bill Burr; actor Regina Hall; comic Marina Franklin.*

"The Tonight Show Starring Jimmy Fallon" (10:34 p.m., NBC): Actress Leslie Jones; actress Emily Ratajkowski; Greta Van Fleet performs.*

"The Late Show With Stephen Colbert" (10:35 p.m., CBS): Actor Josh Brolin; actress Ruth Negga; Walk the Moon performs.*

"Jimmy Kimmel Live" (10:35 p.m., ABC): Actor Jim Gaffigan; professional football player Antonio Brown; Imagine Dragons performs.*

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	NBC 5	America's Got Talent: "Live Results 2." (N) ©		World of Dance: "The Cut 1." (N) © 卐				NBC 5 News (N) ♣
	ABC 7	The Goldbergs 卐	American Housewife	The Story of the Royals: "Part One." (Premiere) (N) © 卐				News at 10pm (N) ♣
	WGN 9	* (6) MLB Baseball: Chicago Cubs at Detroit Tigers. From Comerica Park in Detroit. (N) (Live) © 卐				WGN News at Nine (N) © 卐		WGN News at Ten (N)
	Antenna 9.2	Alice ©	Alice ©	B. Miller	B. Miller	Coach ©	Coach ©	Murphy
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	PBS 11	Chicago Tonight (N)	Chicago River Tour with Geoffrey Baer					River Tour ♣
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	MeTV 26.3	Andy Griffith	Andy Griffith	Gomer Pyle	WKRP Cincinnati	Hogan Hero	Hogan Hero	C. Burnett
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	FOX 32	MasterChef: "Sky's the Limit; Tag Team." (N) © 卐				Fox 32 News at Nine (N)		Modern Family ©
	Ion 38	Law & Order: "Smoke."	Law & Order: "Couples."		Law & Order: "Bodies."		Law ♣	
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	CW 50	Burden of Truth (N) 卐	Supergirl: "The Faithful."		Dateline © 卐		Dateline ♣	
UniMas 60	Fútbol Mexicano Primera División (N) (Live) 卐				Reto 4 elementos ♣			
WJYS 62	Salem Baptist Church	Joyce Meyer	Robison	Coach's Cor.	Paid Prog.	Monument		
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CABLE	AE	Born This Way (N) ©		Born This Way (N) ©		Raising Tourette's (N) ©		Born-Way ♣
	AMC	Lethal Weapon 2 (R,'89) *** Mel Gibson, Danny Glover. ©				Shawshank ♣		
	ANIM	* The Zoo: Bronx-Sized (N)		Insane Pools: Off the Deep End XL (N)			The Zoo ♣	
	BBCA	Planet Earth: Africa ©		Planet Earth: S. Pacific		Planet Earth: Africa ©		Africa ♣
	BET	* (6:05) Hustle & Flow (R,'05) *** Terrence Howard.			(9:05) We Belong Together (NR,'18) ♣			
	BIGTEN	BIG Football (N)		BIG Football & Beyond		Purdue Football Classic		Football ♣
	BRAVO	Housewives/NYC (N)		Real House. (N)		Housewives/NYC		Watch What
	CLTV	News at 7	News (N)	News at 8	News (N)	SportsFeed ©	Politics	
	CNBC	Shark Tank ©		Shark Tank ©		Shark Tank ©		Shark ♣
	CNN	Anderson Cooper 360 (N)		Cuomo Prime Time (N)		CNN Tonight (N)		Tonight (N) ♣
	COM	South Park	South Park	South Park	South Park	South Park	South Park	Daily (N) ♣
	DISC	Expedition Unknown ©		Expedition Unknown ©		Expedition Unknown ©		Jaws **** ♣
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	E!	Botched: "The Bacon Bra."		Botched ©		Botched ©		Botched ♣
	ESPN	* 2018 Little League World Series (N)		Baseball (N)		MLB Baseball: Cardinals at Dodgers (N) ♣		
	ESPN2	The Herbies Preseason		Championship Drive ©		College Football Live ©		SportCtr (N)
	FNC	Tucker Carlson (N)		Hannity (N) ©		The Ingraham Angle (N)		Fox News
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	FREE	Alone (N)	Alone (N)	(8:02) A Walk to Remember (PG,'02) ** ♣			700 Club ♣	
	FX	X-Men: Days of Future Past (PG-13,'14) *** Hugh Jackman, James McAvoy. ©			X-Men ♣			
	HALL	So You Said Yes (NR,'15) Kellie Martin. ©			Golden Girls		Golden Girls	Golden Girls
	HGTV	Property Brothers ©		Property Brothers (N) ©		House (N)	Hunt Intl (N)	Virgins (N) ♣
	HIST	American Pickers		American Pickers (N) ©		(9:03) American Pickers		Pickers ♣
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	IFC	Beetlejuice (PG,'88) *** Michael Keaton. ©			Beetlejuice (PG,'88) *** ♣			
	LIFE	Escaping Polygamy ©		Escaping Polygamy ©		Escaping Polygamy ©		Escaping ♣
	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)		Are You the One? (N) ©		VMAs ♣
	NBCSCH	* Minor League Baseball: Pelicans at Dash (N)			White Sox		The Loop (N)	The Loop (N)
	NICK	Henry	SpongeBob	SpongeBob	SpongeBob	Friends ©	Friends ©	Friends ♣
OVATION	* (6:30) The Fighter (R,'10) *** Mark Wahlberg.			The Art Show (N)			Philadel. ♣	
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OXY	Chicago P.D. ©		Chicago P.D. ©		NCIS: "Bury Your Dead." (N)		NCIS © ♣	
PARMT	* (6:30) John Wick (R,'14) *** Keanu Reeves. ©			Yellowstone (Season Finale) (N) ©			Ink Master ♣	
SYFY	Iron Man 3 (PG-13,'13) *** Robert Downey Jr., Gwyneth Paltrow. ©			Potter ♣				
TBS	Big Bang	Big Bang	Big Bang	Big Bang	Big Bang	Full (N)	Conan (N) ♣	
TCM	The Ox-Bow Incident (NR,'43) ****		Where the Sidewalk Ends (NR,'50) ** ♣					
TLC	My 600-Lb. Life: "Nicole's Story." ©			Dr. Pimple Popper (N)		My 600-Lb ♣		
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TNT	Alice Through the Looking Glass (PG,'16) **			(9:15) McFarland, USA (PG,'15) ** ♣				
TOON	Dragon Ball	Amer. Dad	Cleveland	Amer. Dad	Burgers	Burgers	Family Guy	
TRAV	Mysteries at the Museum		Mysteries-Museum (N)		Mysteries-Museum (N)		Monsters ♣	
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USA	NCIS: "Ready or Not."		Suits (N) ©		(9:01) The Sinner (N)		Law-SVU ♣	
VH1	Black Ink: Chicago (N)		Dinner (N)		Black Ink Crew: Chicago		Love ♣	
WE	Dirty Dancing (PG-13,'87) *** Jennifer Grey, Patrick Swayze. ©			Dirty Dancing ('87) *** ♣				
WGN America	Last Man	Last Man	Last Man	Last Man	Last Man	Last Man	Last Man	
PREMIUM	HBO	Darkest Hour (PG-13,'17) *** Gary Oldman. ©			Ballers ©		(9:35) Sharp Objects ©	
	HBO2	Hard Knocks			Hard Knocks		It's Com ♣	
	MAX	Grosse Pointe Blank (R,'97) *** John Cusack.			(8:50) The Hangover (R,'09) ***			
	SHO	The Rock (R,'96) *** Sean Connery. ©			(9:15) Enemy of the State ('98) *** ♣			
	STARZ	* (6:03) John Q ('02) **		(8:01) Roman J. Israel, Esq. (PG-13,'17) **			Call Me ♣	
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Horoscopes



Today's birthday (Aug. 22): Savor domestic sweetness this year. Regular routines build strength and fitness. Professional discoveries could get profitable. Summer ruminations lead to partnership transitions and valuable self-discovery. All that exercise pays off this winter. Your heart is growing stronger.

Aries (March 21-April 19): Today is a 7. Focus on career, and stick to basics. Balance your work and health this month, with the sun in Virgo. Revise fitness goals, practices and supports.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): 7. Explore fresh horizons. You're especially lucky with love and romance this month under the Virgo sun. Have fun together. Learn from children.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): 7. Collaborate on shared financial decisions. Put energy into domestic renovation, beautification and diversions this month, with the sun in Virgo.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): 8. Act on long-term plans with a partner. This month favors communication under the Virgo sun. Write, record and express your views. Share what you're learning.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): 8. Prioritize health in your busy schedule. The profit potential rises this month, with the sun in Virgo. Generate increasing cash flow without sacrificing your well-being.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): 7. Love rejuvenates you. Drink it in deeply. You're the star, with the sun in your sign this month. Harness this energy to take charge.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): 5. Domestic flowering recharges your family. Peace entices this month, with the sun in Virgo. Review the past. Clear clutter, and finish old business.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): 8. Learn from younger people. Support and rely on your team, with the sun in Virgo for the next four weeks. Community projects thrive.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): 8. Tap additional revenue sources. Develop and grow your career this month under Virgo sun. Step into greater leadership. Dress for success, and watch it unfold.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): 9. Take charge for what you want. Explore new ideas, flavors and cultures this month, with the sun in Virgo. Discover unimagined wonders.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): 6. Think things over before launching. Monitor finances this month under the Virgo sun. Organize and budget. Wheel and deal. Collaborate to grow shared balances.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): 8. Team coordination makes all the difference. Your partnerships grow stronger over the next month, with the sun in Virgo. Creative collaboration flowers.

— Nancy Black, Tribune Content Agency

The Argyle Sweater By Scott Hilburn (Argyle Sweater is off this week. Please enjoy this panel from 2013.)



Bliss By Harry Bliss



Bridge

Neither vulnerable, South deals

North		East	
♠ K 7 6 4 3	♥ 6 5 3	♠ J	♥ A Q 10 7 4
♦ A 10 4	♣ 10 6	♦ K Q 7 6	♣ Q 9 3
South			
♠ A Q 10 9 2	♥ 9 8		
♦ J 8 5	♣ A K 8		

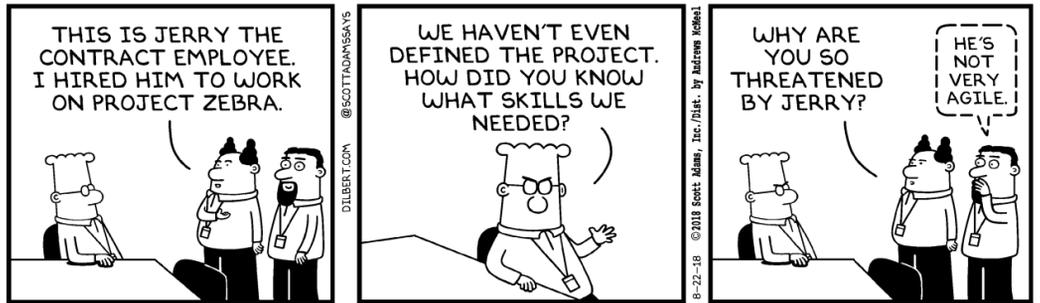
There is no shortage of great players coming from Norway these days, and Boye Brogeland is one of them. He was South, in today's deal, from a recent team competition in Belgium. Mixed raises, as used here, are a popular gadget among today's tournament players. Three spades by South would have been a sign-off, so the pass was encouraging.

East chose to make a lead-directing double of the artificial three-heart bid. This prevented West from possibly finding the killing diamond lead. East won the opening heart lead with his ace and returned the 10 of hearts. East intended his 10 of hearts as a suit-preference signal for diamonds, the higher ranking of the two remaining side suits. West won this with his jack, and might have shifted to diamonds, but he was still in the heart "bubble". West continued with the king of hearts and Brogeland had a chance.

Brogeland ruffed the heart, cashed the ace of spades, followed by the ace and king of clubs and a club ruff with dummy's king. Having eliminated clubs from both hands, Brogeland led a spade to his queen and then a diamond to dummy's 10, losing to the queen from East. A low diamond from East put Brogeland to the guess. Brogeland accurately interpreted East's earlier play of the heart 10 as suit preference for diamonds, and he was sure East would not do that with only the queen of diamonds. He stepped up with his jack of diamonds and landed his ambitious contract. Well done!

— Bob Jones
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Dilbert By Scott Adams



Baby Blues By Rick Kirkman and Jerry Scott



Zits By Jerry Scott and Jim Borgman (Zits is on vacation until September 3. Please enjoy this strip from 2014.)



Mr. Boffo By Joe Martin



Frazz By Jef Mallett



Classic Peanuts By Charles Schulz



Pickles By Brian Crane



Dick Tracy By Joe Staton and Mike Curtis



Animal Crackers By Mike Osburn



Prickly City By Scott Stantis



CHICAGO WEATHER CENTER

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WEDNESDAY, AUG. 22 NORMAL HIGH: 82° NORMAL LOW: 63° RECORD HIGH: 99° (1936) RECORD LOW: 49° (2004)

Sunny days and cool nights through Thursday

LOCAL FORECAST

HIGH 80 LOW 62

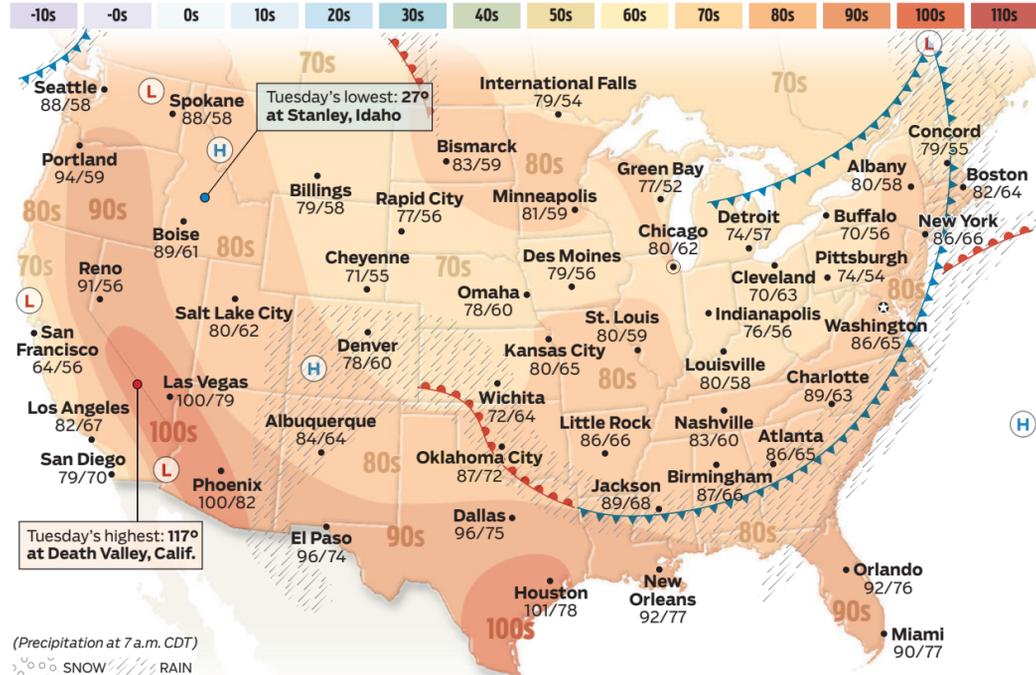
■ **Beach Hazards**
Statement for northerly winds gusting to 20 mph, building 5-9 foot waves and creating dangerous rip and structural currents along the lakeshore.

■ Mild, dry Canadian-source high pressure builds into the area from the NW. Very low dew points in the 40s.

■ Mostly sunny and mild with high temps in the upper 70s to low 80s. Clear, quite cool overnight – readings dropping into the mid 50s well inland, coolest since early June.

■ N/NW winds 10-15 mph, gusty along the shoreline.

NATIONAL FORECAST



Canadian-source high pressure will dominate our weather through Thursday. This means abundant sunshine, with afternoon temperatures peaking around 80 degrees and cool nights with readings dropping into the 50s and lower 60s.

High pressure will exit east with increasing cloudiness ahead of a low pressure system approaching from the west Thursday night.

As the low pressure moves through our area, extensive cloudiness and thunderstorms are likely Friday.

With a ridge of high pressure building in from the west, southwest winds will push a continuous flow of hot, humid air into our area beginning Saturday and continuing into the middle of next week.

Meanwhile, in the Pacific, Category 4 Hurricane Lane threatens the Hawaiian Islands.

THURSDAY, AUG. 23

HIGH 80 LOW 63

Mostly sunny – highs around 80 degrees. Increasing cloudiness overnight with a chance of showers toward morning. South to southwest winds.

FRIDAY, AUG. 24

HIGH 80 LOW 65

Mostly cloudy with showers and thunderstorms likely. Afternoon highs in the upper 70s to lower 80s – cooler at the lakefront. Good chance of showers and thunderstorms overnight. South to southeast winds.

SATURDAY, AUG. 25

HIGH 88 LOW 72

Clouds and showers/t-storms move off to the east early. Becoming partly cloudy, warmer and more humid with highs in the upper 80s to around 90. Partly cloudy and muggy overnight. SW winds.

SUNDAY, AUG. 26

HIGH 93 LOW 72

Abundant sunshine much of the day. Hot and humid. Afternoon highs 90-95. Clouding up late in the day. Continuing cloudiness overnight with a chance of showers and thunderstorms, southwest winds.

MONDAY, AUG. 27

HIGH 92 LOW 75

Mostly cloudy north and partly cloudy south, very warm and humid with a slight chance of showers or thunderstorms. High temperatures 90-95. Partly cloudy overnight, southwest winds.

TUESDAY, AUG. 28

HIGH 92 LOW 72

Partly cloudy, continued hot and humid with afternoon highs 90-95. A slight chance of thunderstorms overnight. Southwest winds.



ASK TOM

Dear Tom,
The cicada noise in the evenings here is deafening. Aren't they a few years early?
— Brigit Welch, Tinley Park

Dear Brigit,
The cicadas you are hearing are not the 17-year cicadas, which are not due until 2024, but "annual" cicadas that have multiple-year life cycles that are not precisely synchronized, and adults emerge every year.

The infamous 17-year cicadas, common in Illinois and the Midwest, last emerged in 2007 and prior to that in 1956, 1973 and 1990. These cicadas' life cycles are genetically driven and not affected by weather, other than the fact that the nymphs will emerge from the ground in spring when the soil temperatures reach about 64 degrees. The cicadas are about 4 centimeters long, and while deafening and overwhelming in number, they do not sting or bite.

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Hear Tom Skilling's weather updates weekdays 3 to 6 p.m. on WGN-AM 720 Chicago.

Mega-rains hit Madison, Wis. area; heat returns next week

MEGA-RAINFALL—LOCAL 10-15 INCHES
Late Monday cloudburst hits Madison, Wis. area
Nothing in recent memory

Local 10-15"

- One death reported
- State of Emergency declared in Dane County
- Millions of dollars in damage

Madison area drenched with local 10-15 inch rains

Cross Plains 15.30" Shorewood 9.58"
Middleton 11.03" Maple Bluff 4.58"
Verona 11.02" Oregon 4.24"

SOURCES: Frank Wachowski, National Weather Service archives

WHERE'S THE HUMID AIR?
Wednesday afternoon forecast

Sub-55° Dew Points

60°+ HUMID AIR

65°+ HUMID AIR

60°+ HUMID AIR

COMFORTABLE DRY AIR

NEXT SUNDAY THROUGH WEDNESDAY
How much above normal?

Chicago: +8°

50% OR GREATER CHANCE OF A HEAT INDEX OF 100° OR MORE

HEAT RETURNS BY SUNDAY!
Chicago's predicted daily temperature departures

HOW FAR FROM NORMAL?

WE	TH	FR	SAT	SUN	MON	TU	WED	TH	FR	SAT	SUN	MON	TU
22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	1	2	3	4
			+5°	+11°	+12°	+11°	+8°	+8°	+7°	+7°	+7°	+7°	+6°

AUG. SEPT.

TOM SKILLING, BILL SNYDER, THOMAS VALLE /WGN-TV

MIDWEST CITIES

WED./THURS.	FC	HI	LO	FC	HI	LO
Illinois						
Carbondale	pc	79	55	pc	79	63
Champaign	su	78	55	pc	80	60
Decatur	pc	78	54	pc	79	61
Moline	su	79	54	pc	81	63
Peoria	su	78	56	pc	79	61
Quincy	pc	82	57	sh	80	64
Rockford	pc	76	52	pc	78	61
Springfield	pc	80	55	pc	80	62
Sterling	pc	77	55	pc	79	60
Indiana						
Bloomington	pc	78	54	pc	79	58
Evansville	pc	80	56	pc	82	60
Fort Wayne	pc	74	53	pc	77	56
Indianapolis	pc	76	56	pc	79	58
Lafayette	pc	75	52	pc	79	58
South Bend	pc	74	56	pc	78	59
Wisconsin						
Green Bay	pc	77	52	pc	80	61
Kenosha	pc	77	55	pc	80	62
La Crosse	pc	79	56	pc	80	64
Madison	pc	75	54	pc	80	63
Milwaukee	pc	78	59	pc	80	63
Wausau	pc	76	53	pc	78	60
Michigan						
Detroit	pc	74	57	pc	80	61
Grand Rapids	pc	76	57	su	81	60
Marquette	pc	75	60	su	81	60
St. Ste. Marie	pc	77	54	su	81	62
Traverse City	pc	74	58	su	83	63
Iowa						
Ames	pc	77	53	pc	74	65
Cedar Rapids	pc	76	51	pc	78	62
Des Moines	pc	79	56	sh	74	67
Dubuque	pc	77	54	pc	77	62

OTHER U.S. CITIES

WED./THURS.	FC	HI	LO	FC	HI	LO
Albany	pc	95	74	su	99	75
Albuquerque	ts	80	58	pc	78	57
Anchorage	pc	65	52	rn	57	52
Asheville	sh	77	56	su	78	54
Aspen	ts	70	49	pc	73	45
Atlanta	pc	86	65	pc	84	64
Atlantic City	pc	86	66	su	81	61
Austin	pc	101	76	su	103	76
Baltimore	su	87	66	su	82	63
Billings	pc	79	58	pc	83	59
Birmingham	pc	87	66	pc	87	67
Bismarck	pc	83	59	pc	83	57
Burlington	ts	89	61	su	92	60
Boston	ts	82	64	su	77	61
Brownsville	su	98	77	su	98	77
Buffalo	sh	70	56	pc	76	61
Austin	ts	71	57	pc	82	56
Charlottesville	pc	89	63	pc	83	59
Charlton SC	ts	88	73	pc	85	71
Charlton WV	sh	76	54	su	76	55
Chattanooga	cl	85	63	pc	83	63
Cheyenne	pc	71	55	pc	77	54
Cincinnati	pc	76	55	pc	80	61
Cleveland	sh	70	63	su	75	61
Colo. Spgs	ts	71	57	pc	82	56
Columbia MO	pc	83	60	sh	76	65
Columbia SC	pc	90	70	pc	86	62
Columbus	pc	73	55	su	79	56
Concord	su	79	55	pc	77	52
Crps Christi	su	93	77	pc	94	77
Dallas	pc	96	75	pc	100	78
Daytona Bch.	ts	91	74	ts	91	74
Denver	cl	78	60	pc	87	59
Des Moines	su	80	59	pc	79	63
El Paso	pc	96	74	pc	95	73

WORLD CITIES

WED./THURS.	FC	HI	LO	FC	HI	LO
Palm Beach	ts	91	75	ts	91	76
Palm Springs	su	107	80	su	107	76
Philadelphia	pc	84	63	pc	79	60
Phoenix	pc	99	82	pc	101	84
Pittsburgh	sh	74	54	pc	76	55
Portland, ME	sh	77	58	su	79	57
Portland, OR	pc	94	59	pc	76	56
Providence	ts	84	62	su	80	57
Raleigh	pc	88	63	pc	81	57
Rapid City	pc	77	55	ts	80	57
Reno	su	91	56	pc	93	54
Richmond	ts	88	63	su	80	59
Rochester	ts	71	56	pc	77	59
Sacramento	pc	86	56	pc	86	55
Salem, Ore.	pc	93	54	su	79	53
Salt Lake City	ts	80	62	su	86	68
San Antonio	pc	103	76	pc	103	75
San Diego	pc	79	70	pc	78	69
San Francisco	pc	64	56	pc	64	56
San Juan	pc	87	78	pc	89	77
Santa Fe	ts	77	57	pc	78	56
Savannah	pc	91	73	pc	90	73
Seattle	pc	88	58	pc	71	57
Shreveport	pc	96	73	pc	97	73
Sioux Falls	pc	77	57	pc	72	65
Spokane	pc	88	58	pc	85	55
St. Louis	pc	80	59	sh	81	63
Syracuse	ts	71	54	pc	75	57
Tallahassee	pc	91	72	pc	91	72
Tampa	pc	91	77	ts	91	75
Topeka	ts	82	70	ts	82	70
Tucson	pc	93	75	pc	93	75
Tulsa	cl	84	68	pc	90	74
Washington	pc	86	65	pc	81	62
Wichita	sh	72	64	ts	89	73
Wilkes Barre	sh	77	52	pc	74	51
Yuma	pc	105	84	pc	106	83

CHICAGO DIGEST

TUESDAY TEMPERATURES

LOCATION	HI	LO	LOCATION	HI	LO
Aurora	78	65	Midway	80	68
Gary	77	68	O'Hare	78	64
Kankakee	78	66	Romeoville	77	67
Lakefront	76	69	Valparaiso	79	67
Lansing	76	67	Waukegan	76	66

CHICAGO PRECIPITATION

PERIOD	2018	NORMAL
Tue. (through 4 p.m.)	0.13"	0.15"
August to date	4.70"	3.45"
Year to date	32.32"	23.68"

WEDNESDAY SUNBURN FORECAST

TIME OF EXPOSURE BEFORE SUNBURN BEGINS

Time	2018	Normal
7 a.m.	2 hours, 49 minutes	
1 p.m.*	26 minutes	
4 p.m.	1 hour, 5 minutes	

SOURCE: Dr. Bryan Schultz *Peak intensity

LAKE MICHIGAN CONDITIONS

Wind	W 10-22 kts.	W/SW 4-12 kts.
Waves	3-7 feet	1 foot
Tue. shore/crib water temps	77°/68°	

TUESDAY PEAK POLLEN LEVEL

Pollen	Level
Tree	0
Grass	0
Mold	Moderate
Ragweed	Moderate
Weed	Moderate

SOURCE: The Gottlieb Memorial Hospital Allergy Court, Dr. Joseph Leija

CHICAGO AIR QUALITY

Tuesday's reading: Moderate
Wednesday's forecast: Good
Critical pollutant: Particulates

WEDNESDAY RISE/SET TIMES

Object	Rise	Set
Sun	6:06 a.m.	7:40 p.m.
Moon	5:35 p.m.	2:27 a.m.

WEDNESDAY PLANET WATCH

Planet	Rise	Set
Mercury	4:44 a.m.	6:44 p.m.
Venus	10:05 a.m.	9:13 p.m.
Mars	6:37 p.m.	3:15 a.m.
Jupiter	12:37 p.m.	10:45 p.m.
Saturn	4:22 p.m.	1:36 a.m.

BEST VIEWING TIME DIRECTION

Planet	Time	Direction
Mercury	Not visible	
Venus	8:15 p.m.	10° WSW
Mars		

Chicago Tribune

HEALTH & FAMILY

Drug prices draw patients abroad

FDA does not enforce rules for personal use

BY SARAH GANTZ
The Philadelphia Inquirer

Every three months, Jon Yeagley sets out from his suburban Philadelphia home at 5:30 a.m. for the six-hour journey to Canada.

He crosses the border at Buffalo, stops at a Walmart a couple of miles into Canada, and turns around 30 minutes later with a small paper bag on the seat next to him.

He's home by bedtime and can sleep easier, knowing his 20-year-old son has a medication that is helping restore the hair and the confidence the young man lost after being diagnosed with the skin condition alopecia areata as a teenager.

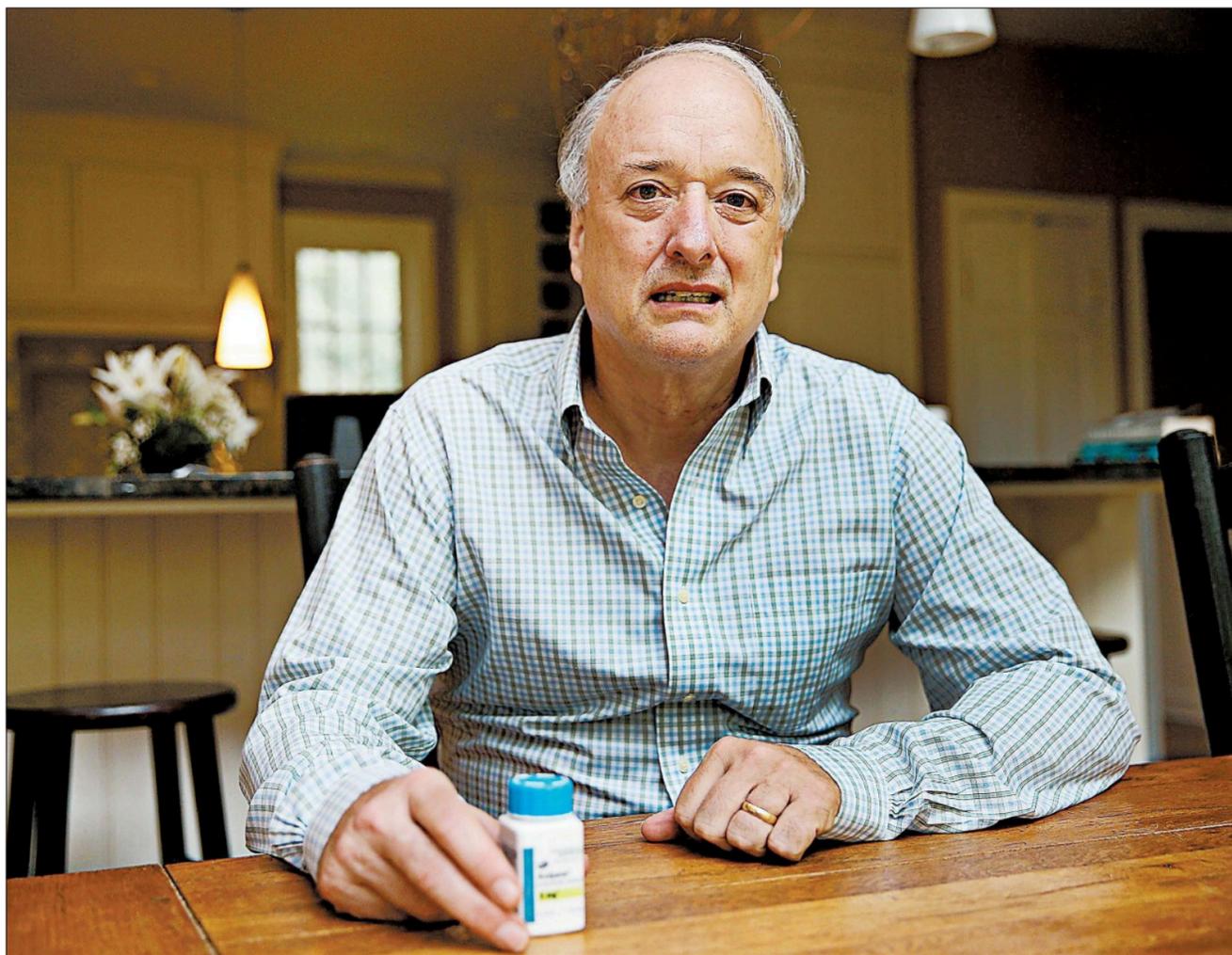
The drug, Xeljanz, would cost the family almost \$50,000 a year at home, in part because it isn't covered by their insurance plan. In Canada, a year's supply costs \$15,000.

As drug prices soar and patients with high-deductible health plans must lay out more cash, this kind of medication tourism is enticing.

Importing prescription medication is prohibited by the U.S. Food and Drug Administration, but the rules are not enforced for individuals buying small amounts of drugs for personal use. In a 2016 survey of 1,202 adults by Kaiser Family Foundation, 8 percent of people said they or someone in their household had traveled to another country for medications or used an international online pharmacy to skirt exorbitant U.S. prices.

"The reason so many people feel compelled to engage in personal importation is because the prices of many of these drugs are unsustainable — and unaffordable for many patients," said Rachel Sachs, an associate professor of law at Washington University in St. Louis, who specializes in drug pricing.

For a while, the Yeagleys bought Xeljanz in the U.S. Though the drug is FDA approved for rheumatoid arthritis, it was prescribed to Yeagley's son, Jonathan, by a Yale University-affiliated doctor who has published medical research about its effectiveness in stimulating hair growth. But when the cost became too burdensome, Yeagley arranged a video consultation with a Canadian doctor, who wrote a prescription that could be filled at a pharmacy minutes from the border.



DAVID MAIALETTI/PHILADELPHIA INQUIRER

Jon Yeagley makes a 12-hour round-trip drive to Canada every three months to buy a medication to treat his 20-year-old-son's alopecia.

He was nervous the first time he faced the security checkpoint, and he considered claiming he was sightseeing.

"The pharmacist said, 'Just tell them what you're doing.' I've done that every time since," Yeagley said.

The family uses a \$15,000 rebate card from Xeljanz maker Pfizer to pay for three months of the medication in the U.S. To cover the rest of the year, Yeagley makes three trips to Canada, each time spending about \$3,700 for a three-month supply.

The FDA has not enforced rules banning such purchases in part because it's too hard to keep track of it all, experts say, especially as the number of online pharmacies has grown.

The FDA estimates that just under 22,000 FDA-regulated products, primarily drugs, were intercepted at international mail facilities in the past nine months. That's up 62 percent from about 13,500 such packages blocked in the prior 12 months.

The FDA does not prosecute Americans who order medications from foreign pharmacies, but when packages are intercepted, it will return them to the sender or destroy

"I ask all my patients, when I'm pretty sure that they're struggling to pay for their insulin, I ask them, 'Are you planning to take any trips?'"

— Mark Schutta, director of the Rodebaugh Center for Diabetes at Penn Medicine

them.

"There's no way for the FDA or any federal agency to truly know the scope of the problem," Jeremy Kahn, a spokesman for the FDA, said in an email. The agency staffs international mail facilities (IMFs) to provide a "front-line defense against illegal, illicit, unapproved, counterfeit and potentially dangerous drugs entering the U.S.," he said. "However, the sheer volume of drugs that are being shipped through the IMFs far exceeds our interdiction capabilities."

The FDA recommends sticking with American pharmacies because the agency can't vouch for the safety or efficacy of foreign medications it has not approved.

"As long as the drug price discrepancies between the U.S., Canada and other countries remain as high as they are, people will

do what they need to do to afford medicine that helps them stay healthy — or even to live," said Gabriel Levitt, president of PharmacyChecker.com, a website that vets international pharmacies for American consumers.

Even doctors are raising the possibility with patients. "I ask all my patients, when I'm pretty sure that they're struggling to pay for their insulin, I ask them, 'Are you planning to take any trips?'" said Mark Schutta, director of the Rodebaugh Center for Diabetes at Penn Medicine. "For people who are paying these maximum prices for insulin, it makes sense."

That's how Catherine Price, an author who lives in Philadelphia, wound up filling her insulin prescription in the Netherlands while on a business trip to promote her latest book in

June.

After talking to her doctor about rising insulin prices, Price, 39, said her doctor, a colleague of Schutta's, asked if she had any upcoming trips abroad.

Price, who has Type 1 diabetes, paid \$100 for three vials of insulin at a little pharmacy in Amsterdam, plus \$450 for her round-trip plane ticket, which in her case was already paid for. At home, a local pharmacy quoted her \$645 for a single vial — with her insurance coverage — which would come to nearly \$2,000 for three.

"If you're going to pay that much for your medicine, you might as well get a weekend in Europe out of it and come out ahead," she said.

People considering buying medications in another country must be cautious, especially if shopping online.

Canada, the United Kingdom and European countries have their own systems for regulating pharmaceutical companies and ensuring patient safety, so purchases from brick-and-mortar stores there do have that layer of safety. But it's harder to verify the origin of medications purchased online.

Independent organizations, such as PharmacyChecker.com, vet international pharmacies, but the group is not sanctioned by the federal government or the National Association of Boards of Pharmacy, which represents state pharmacy regulators.

Levitt, of PharmacyChecker, admits there are risks to buying medications online, but thinks the government's and pharmacy association's warnings are a scare tactic.

Pharmacies vetted by PharmacyChecker are licensed with their applicable pharmacy board or licensing authority, do not sell controlled substances (which international pharmacies cannot ship into the U.S.), require a valid prescription and encrypt personal financial information, he said.

Yeagley isn't worried about the safety of the drug he buys in Canada. Rather, he's relieved to have found a way to provide his son the medication he needs — without it costing the equivalent of a year's college tuition.

"This is such a big deal for him," Yeagley said. "We'll do whatever we can to make sure he gets the drug."

Applause for Gap's beautiful, inclusive back-to-school ads

HEIDI STEVENS
Balancing Act

Props to Gap for creating back-to-school ads that actually look like America's schools.

The brand's newly released "Gap to School" campaign features a smiling girl wearing a hijab alongside a multiethnic group of youngsters looking adorable and school-ready in their denim.

The excitement is palpable.

Hamdia Ahmed, the first Miss Maine pageant contestant to wear a hijab, tweeted, "Back to school ad

for Gap!! This makes me so happy OMG!"

The images we encounter — in advertisements and entertainment, on billboards and buses, on screens and glossy pages — reflect what we hold dear. It only makes sense that all children should see themselves in those images.

A Gap spokeswoman told me last week the ads are being distributed in "select markets."

Saadia Siddique, a friend of mine who works as an immigration attorney in Chicago, said a Gap flyer arrived at her house over the weekend to much fanfare.

"Aizah literally gasped when she saw this," Siddique said of her 11-year-old daughter.

"She attends Saturday Islamic school and often

wears a hijab to school there. It's nice to know she can see this and feel 'normal' and 'mainstream' about wearing it outside of just the Islamic school context if she ever chose to do so."

Siddique has an 8-year-old daughter as well.

"My younger daughter saw it and said, 'Oh, back to school is 40 percent off!'"

(Also an important observation!)

In 2017, Mattel introduced a hijab-wearing Barbie modeled after American fencer Ibtihaj Muhammad, but images of girls and young women wearing the Muslim head covering remain rare. Hopefully the Gap campaign is a sign that's changing.

"You have noooooo idea how important this is!" a



STEFANO AZARIO/GAP

A new Gap ad campaign features a girl wearing a hijab amid a multiethnic group of her fellow students from a public school in New York's Harlem neighborhood.

woman who goes by Arosha tweeted about the ads.

"We love representation of older hijabi women but this!!!! i rmb feeling so weird & out of place being a young girl wearing the

hijab and for a young girl seeing this is soooooo heartwarming and reaffirming."

One of my favorite parts? The kids featured in the campaign are students from a public school in

New York's Harlem neighborhood, according to a Gap spokeswoman.

More of this please, clothing companies.

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To become a faster runner, slow down

BY CAROLEE WALKER
The Washington Post

I am a slow runner. I want to run fast, and, in fact, there are times when I think, "Wow! I'm going so fast!" Then, I glance at my pace on my running app, and, no, I'm not going fast.

But as I researched the issue, I learned that there are reasons runners should slow down.

"When you're running slowly, and your injury risk is lower, you can run more often, more miles, and build up slowly," according to Claire Bartholic, a coach at Runners Connect, an online community of runners and coaches. But running slowly also will allow your body to improve the energy system most essential to running: your aerobic energy system.

Your body relies on a few different energy systems to get you up and moving. For any sustained movement, it uses your aerobic energy system, meaning it creates energy with oxygen. Oxygen helps the muscles convert fat, protein and glycogen (the form of glucose stored in your liver and muscles, which your body generates from the carbohydrates you eat) into energy. If you want to be able to finish a marathon, for example, or even a 5K or a run around the block, this is the energy system you want to develop, says Bartholic. And to develop it, you should run at a pace where your muscles can get plenty of oxygen.

When you're sprinting, or running so fast that you've reached your aerobic threshold, or, based on your level of conditioning, when your body runs out of oxygen, it switches over to another energy system — your anaerobic energy system. Without enough oxygen, your muscles convert glycogen into energy less efficiently, and you fatigue more quickly, which eventually forces you to slow down or stop. So if all your runs are too fast, ac-



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ording to Bartholic, you're not developing the power system that you need for 97 percent of a race. "Your maximum aerobic benefit is going to be running slowly."

Of course, "slow" is highly individualized and varies a lot between people," according to Carwyn Sharp, chief science officer at the National Strength and Conditioning Association in Colorado Springs, Colo. That means you need to calculate how slowly you need to run to maximize your aerobic capacity, or, in other words, to maximize the amount of oxygen your body can use before it switches to anaerobic energy. First, Sharp suggests this updated method for

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estimating your maximum heart rate (forget the old 220-minus-your-age equation). Multiply your age by 0.7 and subtract this number from 208, which would then be your estimated heart rate maximum, or the number of beats per minute that your heart is likely to be able to beat at its fastest.

From there, you can look at your heart rate during exercise. For a slow run, most recreational runners will want to stay within

about 60 to 70 percent of their maximum heart rate, Sharp says. For a typical 60-year-old like me, whose maximum heart rate is 166, a slow run means keeping my heart rate between 97 and 116.

A less-scientific approach would be to use the "talk test," Sharp says. "If you can't have a conversation with your running buddy then you're running too fast. If you can talk easily but are barely sweat-

ing, then you're probably too slow. If you can talk fairly easily as you are running but have to pause occasionally in the conversation to catch your breath, that's going to be fairly spot on."

In summer when it's hot and humid, you're putting the same amount of stress on your body when you run slow as you would if you were running fast in ideal, cool conditions, according to Bartholic, so you'll want to slow down even more to avoid overstraining your body and risking injury. Running in hot weather is sometimes called "the poor man's altitude training," Bartholic says, because it can simulate the kind of stress your body experi-

ences running in high altitudes. The benefit of this kind of training is that when you're back at sea level, or back in cooler temperatures, your pace tends to be faster with less effort.

This can be helpful if one of your goals is to participate in a fall race. And, according to Sharp, there is research showing that aerobic training can increase both ligament and tendon strength, which could help prevent injury, especially during marathon training.

Carolee Walker is the author of "Getting My Bounce Back: How I Got Fit, Healthier, and Happier (And You Can, Too)."

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Boxers vs. briefs may be factor in fertility

BY DENNIS THOMPSON
HealthDay

Attention guys: Your tighty whities may not be doing your sperm any favors.

Men who wear tight-fitting briefs have sperm counts that suffer in comparison to men who wear boxers, according to results from the largest study to date on the controversial topic.

"Men who wore tighter underwear had lower sperm counts than men who wore the most loose underwear," said senior researcher Dr. Jorge Chavarro, an associate professor of medicine with the Harvard T.H. Chan School of Public Health in Boston. "This was reflected both in sperm concentration as well as in total sperm count."

Men who wore boxer shorts had 25 percent higher sperm concentration than those who wore briefs, researchers found.

They also had 17 percent higher sperm count and 33 percent more swimming sperm in a single ejaculate.

However, Chavarro noted that the average sperm count across all types of underwear was well within normal levels.

"Even though individual men in this study could have had sperm levels that were low, on average these men were fairly normal," Chavarro said. "For most men, it's probably a non-issue," he concluded. "Men who may benefit the most are men who've been trying a while and continue to struggle getting their partners pregnant."

A number of small-scale studies have linked tighter underwear to lower sperm counts, Chavarro said. This study has the largest sample size yet, including 656



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In a new study, men who wore tight-fitting briefs had lower sperm counts than those who wore boxers.

male partners of couples seeking treatment at the fertility center of Massachusetts General Hospital in Boston.

The theory is that higher temperatures caused by body-hugging underwear interfere with the testicles' ability to produce sperm, a process called spermatogenesis.

"We know that spermatogenesis is very, very sensitive to temperature," Chavarro said. "Even relatively small changes in temperature by choosing a type of underwear that would bring the scrotum closer to the abdomen could, in theory, have an effect on spermatogenesis."

Men in the study were between 18 and 56 years old. Each provided a semen and blood sample, and answered questions about the type of underwear they most often wore during the preceding three months.

Among them, 53 percent wore boxer shorts. The rest wore tighter underwear.

Researchers also found that men who wore boxers had 14 percent lower levels of follicle-stimulating hormone.

FSH promotes sperm production. Higher levels in men who didn't wear boxers could be evidence of the body trying to compensate for the challenge to sperm production wrought by tight underwear, Chavarro said.

However, those efforts aren't enough.

"Even though they have higher FSH levels, these men still have lower sperm count. Were it not for the higher FSH levels, their sperm count would probably be even lower," Chavarro said. "There seems some compensation, but this compensation is not sufficient to bring them back to sperm counts of men who wear looser-fitting underwear."

Although this study, published in August in the journal Human Reproduction, adds new information in the battle of boxers versus briefs, there are a few important caveats, said Dr. Jennifer Kawwass, medical director of IVF and third party reproduction at the Emory Reproductive Center in Atlanta.

"It is very important to recognize that the study does not prove a causal relationship between briefs and infertility, but rather an association between briefs and a lower, though still normal, sperm count that may or may not be a cause of infertility," she said.

So don't run out and buy a pack of boxers because you're worried about sperm, Kawwass added. "This study does not necessarily suggest that men should alter their clothing preferences and tendencies; the study was conducted among men in an infertility clinic and the results may not be generalizable to men in the general population," she said.

PEOPLE'S PHARMACY PRESCRIPTIONS AND HOME REMEDIES

Almonds can help with heartburn, readers say

BY JOE GRAEDON
AND TERESA GRAEDON
King Features Syndicate

Q: I use almonds to stop heartburn. After years of being on Prilosec and thinking there was no way off it, I took the plunge and stopped. I keep almonds with me wherever I go.

At home I also drink aloe vera juice and take licorice root pills (DGL). Every once in a while, I have to take a Zantac, but not often.

A: Scientists writing in the World Journal of Gastroenterology (March 14, 2011) characterize almonds as a traditional heartburn remedy in Israel. We haven't seen any studies on whether eating a few almonds actually helps heartburn, but scores of readers attest that it does. An extract of licorice has been shown to ease indigestion (Evidence Based Complementary and Alternative Medicine, Volume 2012). DGL is a safer version of licorice because the glycyrrhizin that can raise blood pressure has been removed.

Q: It seems to me that sunscreens may prevent burning, but I'm not sure they prevent skin cancer. The incidence of all types of skin cancer has increased since sunscreens were introduced.

I also worry that people who shun the sun completely may be missing out on vitamin D. I've read that this vitamin helps keep cancers (even skin cancers) from developing. Can you help with this puzzle?

A: Consistent sunscreen use is a pillar of public health campaigns for preventing skin cancer. However, the evidence upon which this recommenda-



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tion is based is surprisingly skimpy (Cochrane Database of Systematic Reviews, July 25, 2016).

A meta-analysis of 29 studies showed no significant association between skin cancer and sunscreen use (European Journal of Dermatology, April 1, 2018).

As the authors write: "While the current evidence suggests no increased risk of skin cancer related to sunscreen use, this systematic review does not confirm the expected protective benefits of sunscreen against skin cancer in the general population."

That isn't the way it is supposed to work. We would have expected a significant inverse association — the more sunscreen used, the less skin cancer. It still makes sense to protect yourself from sunburn, which is painful as well as dangerous.

Sunscreen does prevent vitamin D formation in the skin. People who protect themselves from UV rays may not make adequate amounts of vitamin D. Oral supplements might be helpful.

Q: Rather than a question, I offer a note about toenail fungus treatment. I have treated my

toenails with Listerine for a few years, but saw only slight improvement. A couple of months ago, I started applying castor oil to my toenails after showering. The improvement was clear within a few days.

I continue to apply castor oil to my toenails once or twice a week. My toes and feet haven't looked so good in years. I hope this helps someone else.

A: We could find no scientific research to support the use of castor oil (*Ricinus communis*) against nail fungus. The leaves of this plant, however, have been shown to possess both antibacterial and antifungal activity (BMC Research Notes, Dec. 1, 2017).

Castor oil is greasy. Applying this oil to the toenails could be messy. Be careful not to slip.

There are many other home remedies for nail fungus that readers may find helpful, including Listerine and white vinegar soaks, topical hydrogen peroxide, cornmeal, tea tree oil and white iodine.

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BETTER  **Northwestern Medicine**

Mingling with microbes in a subway

Research reveals how microscopic passengers travel

BY AMINA KHAN
Los Angeles Times

Humans aren't the only commuters making use of the metro. A new study that examined the microbiome of the Hong Kong subway system found distinct bacterial "fingerprints" in each line during the morning — distinctions that blurred over the course of the afternoon.

The findings, published in the journal *Cell Reports*, are part of a growing body of work that could have implications for a host of efforts, from managing the spread of disease to designing city infrastructure.

The microbiomes within us and around us are critical to understanding human health. The microbes in our guts aid in digestion; those on our skin may help keep it healthy and balanced. We pick up microbes from our environment, and we leave many of our own behind, by touch or by breath.

Because of this, the microbial communities that live in the spaces we build — homes, schools, trains — are a reflection of the people who pass through them.

They're also places where humans can spread or pick up pathogens, some more dangerous or resistant to treatment than others.

The deadly 2003 SARS epidemic had a lasting effect on Hong Kong and the way people move through public spaces, said Gianni Panagiotou, a systems biologist at the University of Hong Kong and at the Hans Knoell Institute in Germany. People often wear masks when they have a cold, and the surfaces in subway cars are cleaned constantly.

But such tactics go only so far when it comes to keeping down the microbe load, he added.



VINCENT YU/AP

A study shows that each Hong Kong subway line hosts a characteristic set of bacteria during morning rush, forming one uniform microbiome by evening.

"Despite all these measures, in the (subway) train compartments there is really little personal space, passengers are squashed there," Panagiotou, who designed the *Cell Reports* study, said in an email. "We are talking about one of the busiest and most dense cities in the world."

Panagiotou was interested in the mixing of microbe populations as well as the spread of pathogens through such a system. But his colleague at the University of Hong Kong, architect Christopher Webster, was interested in how the design of the city might affect its microbial profile.

In either case, Hong Kong's subway system made an ideal testing ground — it is used by

about 5 million people each day and it even has a cross-border rail line that brings in commuters from mainland China.

Panagiotou and his colleagues directly studied the microbes on the skin of passengers, because they wanted to track which microbes were actually picked up from subway surfaces over the course of the day.

The scientists sent volunteers into the train cars of different subway lines for 30-minute intervals, cleaning and sampling their palms before they boarded and testing them again after they stepped off.

The researchers found that the microbial communities were dominated by commensal bacteria —

harmless microbes that live on or in the body.

Each line seemed to have its own specific microbiome signature during the morning hours, as people left home for work. The MOS line, which runs along Shing Mun channel, was full of aquatic bacteria — an abundance that wasn't found in more inland routes. The WR line, which passes through a mountainous region, had a relatively high abundance of species that prefer to live around 3,280 feet in altitude.

The microbiota of the particular people from particular neighborhoods also contributed to each line's individuality, Panagiotou said. But throughout the day, as people moved around, those distinctions

in populations began to fall away, he added. Microbes that might have been largely seen in one region could be found all across the network by the day's end.

"In the evening after all the people have been moving around in the city we can see that the microbiome is becoming more similar, due to the tidal effect," he said.

This was especially clear in the a.m.-to-p.m. spread of antibiotic resistance genes, he said.

That finding alone should not alarm people, he said. The idea behind this work was not to scare people but to reveal the extent to which humans are exposed to a diverse array of microbes each day — and to show that the way we de-

sign our cities "can have a significant impact on the type of bacteria that we will encounter," he said.

As far as they could tell, the metro lines with higher traffic rates did not seem to carry higher health risks, whether in pathogens or in antibiotic resistance genes, he said.

In fact, the overall amount of microbes was surprisingly low for the number of travelers using it each day, the scientists said. That may be thanks to the antimicrobial nano-silver-titanium dioxide coating applied to surfaces in the subway. Without that coating, they theorized, the transmission of antibiotic-resistant microbes could potentially have been higher.

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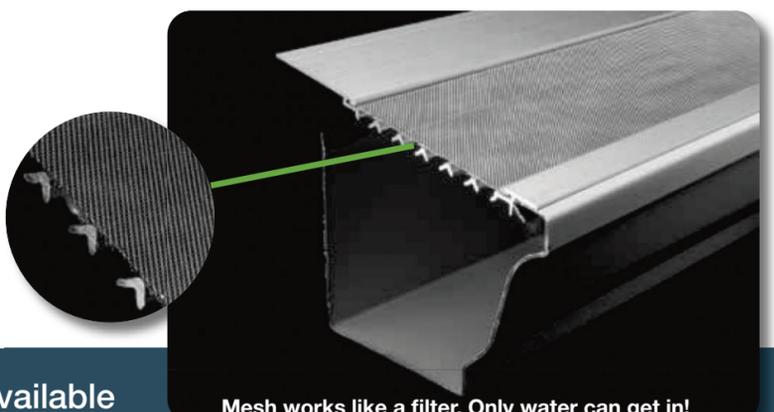
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REVIEW **Aba** ★★★

Is this the toughest reservation in town?

BY PHIL VETTEL
Chicago Tribune

If there's a hotter restaurant this summer than Aba, I must have missed it. Plopped down in the heart of Fulton Market, surrounded by superbly worthy competition, this lively homage to all flavors Middle Eastern has become a magnet for the young and prosperous.

Aba has been jampacked since opening day (back in early June). Perhaps midfall, when the chill takes Aba's splendid outdoor patio out of the equation, things will calm down. For now, scouring online reservations for a weekend table, or even a prime-time weekday table, is an exercise in futility. Best to phone, especially if you can plan a couple of weeks out, or arrive early and

rely on the host's tender mercies.

Indeed, when the restaurant opens at 4 p.m. (a very smart move), fans hit the door immediately in hopes of nabbing a table, chair or even standing room on the outdoor patio (this cash cow will have a roof over its head by next June, mark my words) or the main dining room. At the former, guests are literally above the fray, on a third-floor perch offering glimpses of downtown. In the latter, guests dine under realistic-looking trees and greenery, a light but not bright interior in which, given its size, ambient noise is extraordinarily well-managed.

Chances are good you'll do a little drinking before eating, so let's start there. Ryan Arnold's wine list is a treat, keeping the less-adventurous bases covered while offering a trove of bottles

from Lebanon, Greece, Israel and Morocco. Servers absolutely love talking about these relative unknowns, most of them modestly priced and unfailingly food-friendly.

Liz Pearce's cocktails incorporate ingredients found on the menu (turmeric, honey, mango) into nifty takes on daiquiris, margaritas and the like; standard cocktails are \$13, and a handful of reserve drinks (classic cocktails with super-premium booze) are \$28. I indulged in the Ducasse martini, made with vodka developed by Alain Ducasse and Grey Goose, and unless that name has special resonance for you, you should order a normal martini and apply the \$15 savings elsewhere. For groups hunkered

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TERRENCE ANTONIO JAMES/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

The kanpachi at Aba, in the West Loop, features greens, tomatoes and charred avocado around a pool of aji amarillo.



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Choose evenly shaped bell peppers in a variety of colors, then use fresh herbs and spices to add flavor to the stuffing. **Recipes**, Page 5.

Let garden bounty SING

Meatless stuffing fills
bell peppers for a vegetarian
version of an iconic dish



**JEANMARIE
BROWNSON**
Dinner at Home

Virtuous — it's the feeling I get when my refrigerator contains more vegetables than meat. Especially during farmers market

season when so much gorgeous produce practically begs for a home. I happily oblige. Fresh peppers, baby spinach, green onions, herbs, tomatoes and more fill my trunk weekly.

In theory, I like my meals with the same balance as my stocked fridge — more produce than meat. By all accounts, eating animal protein less often seems prudent, for my health and the health of Earth. To that end, I try to cook in ways that stretch the satisfying, filling and flavorful qualities of

meat, poultry and seafood among lots of vegetables. Less meat, not meatless, if you will.

To truly satisfy, I embolden vegetables with flavors from seasonings such as fresh herbs and ground spices. Sautéed onions and garlic love to share their goodness and help stretch meat further. Ditto for fruit — fresh, tart or intensely flavored dried fruit.

Many beans, legumes, grains and nuts stand in nicely for animal

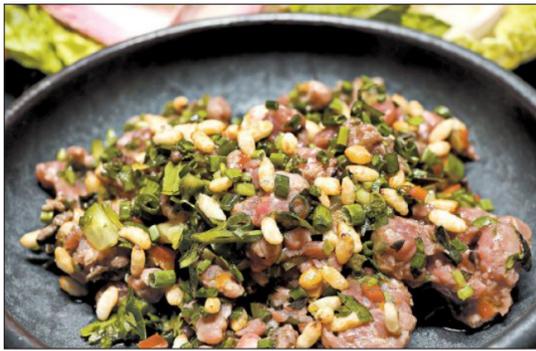
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The charred lamb tartare is sliced in discs, tossed with cucumber and crispy rice and spiced with cilantro, garlic and ras el hanout.



The "crispy short rib" with hummus is more of a lighter bite, served in beej jus and sherry with grilled onions.

Drinks, Mideast cuisine pack the house

Aba, from Page 1

down for the evening, there are large-format cocktails ("Groupie," on the menu) meant to serve six to eight imbibers. The chef is C.J. Jacobson, who opened the highly regarded Ema restaurant in River North two years ago. Aba, in a sense, is a sequel effort (in Hebrew, Ema means mother, and Aba means father), but though the two restaurants have about a half-dozen dishes in common (two kinds of hummus, house-made labneh and stracciatella cheese, kefta kebabs), Aba shows its independence with its emphasis on proteins, in the form of steaks, and cooked and raw seafood. (After a two-hour wait at the bar, protein sounds like a fine idea.) Start with the raw proteins, notably the kanpachi, arrayed wreathlike with greens, tomatoes and charred avocado, around a puddle of aji amarillo; and charred lamb tartare, the meat sliced in discs and tossed with crispy rice and cucumber and an aromatic blend of cilantro, garlic and ras el hanout spices. Tuna tagliata piles thin-sliced tuna ribbons above pickled red peppers, onion and mustard seeds, an acidic buffeting the fish handles well.

Spreads are a must, if only to get one's hands on the warm, puffy house bread, brushed with butter and dusted with za'atar. There are the aforementioned hummus varieties and labneh, and a particularly nice artichoke spread with sunflower-seed tahini and sprouts, but make room on the table for the muhammara, a sweet red-pepper spread with chile, walnut, tomato and pomegranate molasses. Under the heading "Mediterranean Butcher" you'll find a variety of meats in "humble" and "prime" cuts. The former includes eggplant-wrapped braised lamb, not a pretty dish by any means, but rich with umami, and beef short rib over lemony celery-root puree, raisins and pomegranate glaze.

Prime cuts are legit steaks and chops, served in petite portions. The beef tenderloin is about 4 or 5 ounces of closely trimmed steak with fingerlings and Gorgonzola butter; two grilled lamb chops, thin by steakhouse standards but excellent in flavor (and less than \$28), sit on a bed of freekeh and benefit from garlic and burnt oregano.

The skirt steak shawarma has drawn controversy; the steak has great flavor, abetted by za'atar and a hint of chile, and there's a nice tomato-cucumber salad



TERRENCE ANTONIO JAMES/CHICAGO TRIBUNE PHOTOS

Quinn Sharp, from left, Nehal Sheth, Lenel Sheth and Danielle Lichman dine at Aba, located in the heart of Fulton Market.

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alongside. But it's not sliced off a spit and not served as a bread-wrapped cone, and there have been complaints. (The next menu, Jacobson hints, might call the dish "shawarma-spiced" skirt steak.)

A second short-rib dish, dubbed "crispy short rib," is more of a light bite, the crunchy meat over a shallow pool of beej jus and sherry, along with grilled onions.

Seafood options include hari-



Chef C.J. Jacobson opened the Middle Eastern restaurant in early June.

ssa-crusted halibut, and nicely charred octopus with frisee, grilled potatoes and romesco sauce. Among the kebabs, the grilled salmon with sweet peppers and zhoug is a keeper.

Simple desserts include the frozen Greek yogurt that's al-

ready a fixture at Ema, and sweet date bars dusted with powdered sugar. I'm partial to the creme-brulee pie, which is exactly how you'd imagine it, though with a drizzle of burnt honey; and the double-chocolate tart, baked with a tahini swirl on top and

served with whipped cream and mint. Service was everything a recently self-outed restaurant critic would hope for.

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Best bets for Food Bowl, including the grand finale

BY GRACE WONG
Chicago Tribune

Chicago Tribune's Food Bowl — a three-week festival celebrating the city's vibrant food scene — has been heating up August, and the final five days of events show no signs of slowing down. Here are some of our recommendations, including the grand finale, Night Market:

The Duck Inn and City Winery team up for a boat cruise, from City Winery on the Riverwalk to the Duck Inn in Bridgeport, and back. Expect Champagne, dinner with wine pairings, cocktails, dessert, cheese, aged rum and cigars. \$257. 5:30 to 10 p.m. *Wednesday, City Winery Chicago Riverwalk, 11 W. Riverwalk South, citywinery.com*

Celebrate all things meat at Beast Feast, featuring meat from both land and sea. Four chefs — Brian Jupiter of Ina Mae Tavern & Packaged Goods and Frontier; Kevin Hickey of the Duck Inn; Ian Davis of Band of Bohemia; and Jonathan Woolway of London's St. John — will create dishes from antelope, whole fish, duck and pig, with each chef focusing on using the whole animal or a unique part. \$60, includes

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all food and one beverage. 7-10 p.m. *Thursday, 1072 N. Milwaukee Ave., 773-772-4322, thefrontierchicago.com.*

Dove's After Dark Cocktail Pop-up will see Dove's Luncheonette transform into a Southern cocktail club featuring drinks and spirits flights crafted by managing partner Eden Laurin and head bartender Sam Carlton from the diner's collection of more than 100 agave spirits. *No cover; cocktails and flights priced per item. 11 p.m. Friday, 1545 N. Damen Ave., doveschicago.com.*

Salty Fig's Suzanne Florek will inspire a five-course dinner inspired by Getaria, a fishing village outside of San Sebastian on the northern coast of Spain, featuring seafood dishes such as escabeche, Bar Harbor mussels, braised octopus with smoked paprika and yogurt sumac sauce, and Manilla

clams with chorizo, corn, cider, saffron and Calasparra rice, plus wines from the Priorat and La Rioja regions. \$100. *7 p.m. Saturday, 909 Burlington Ave., Western Springs, 708-505-3118, saltyfig.com.*

Make it a late night at Fulton Market Kitchen for an event dubbed Midnight in Oaxaca with Ilegal Mezcal. Starting at 11 p.m., cocktails using Ilegal Mezcal, a small-batch, artisan maker, will be served up, along with food pairings. Also, expect mezcal tastings, music, a tattoo artist and live art demonstrations. \$60, includes four cocktails, tastings and dinner. *11 p.m. Saturday to 3 a.m. Sunday, Fulton Market Kitchen, 311 N. Sangamon St., fultonmarketkitchen.com.*

Celebrate summer's harvest at Savor the Seasons: Tomatoes, a drop-in event at Green City Market, with tastings of locally grown heirloom varieties, plus recipes and storage tips. *Free. 9 a.m.-noon Saturday, Lincoln N. Lincoln Avenue, between Stockton Drive and Clark Street, greencitymarket.org.*

Dine out back at Saint Lou's Assembly, as the West Loop restaurant continues its "We're



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Frontier chef Brian Jupiter is one of four chefs who will be cooking dishes made from antelope, whole fish, duck and pig for Beast Feast.

Out Back" series, on Sunday featuring Duck Inn Dogs, the side project of Duck Inn chef Kevin Hickey, and Goose Island beer. *Free entry; menu priced per item. 2 p.m. Sunday, 664 W. Lake St., saintlouschicago.com.*

Don't miss out on the marquee event of the week, and the festival finale, Night Market, a three-night outdoor food extravaganza along the lakeshore path, with food and drink from Chicago restaurants, including grilled rib-eye and corn of HaiSous; Kyoto Black Coffee's Vietnamese cold brew and honey graham latte; Black Dog Gelato doughnut sandwich on a stick; BJ's Market

Nashville hot chicken sandwich and collard greens. Plus: Avli Taverna, Kizuki Ramen, Edge of Sweetness, Taco Joint, Iyanze Bar, Harold's Chicken, Nancy's Pizza, Chop Shop (Saturday only) and more. Also live entertainment from the likes of Dave Mata and Matt Roan. *Free admission; vendors will charge individually for food and drink. 3-10 p.m. Friday-Sunday, Lakefront Green at Theater on the Lake.*

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On Labor Day, consider gathering a group of friends and popping open some red wines to usher in the fall. Dedicating a party to a specific style can enhance your appreciation of wine.

Toast Labor Day with glasses full of red



MICHAEL AUSTIN
The Pour Man

In theory there are no wine-drinking seasons. You could say that late November is Beaujolais nouveau-drinking season — current vintages are released at that time of year, of course — or that late December is the prime season for drinking sparkling wine, but depending on where you are

at those times of year, the outside temperature could vary immensely. Sparkling wine has no particular affinity for the snowy Decembers of Wyoming, nor does Beaujolais nouveau seem a logical choice for the balmy Novembers of Key West.

Every style of wine — from the most delicate to the most bold — is fair game at any time of year.

And yet! When fall approaches, I start thinking more about red wine — years ago I used to invite friends over on the first weekend in September for my annual Labor Day Red Party. It was just an excuse

to open a bunch of big red wines, and to flaunt a sweet pun of a party name. It's a double entendre, see? Labor. Red Party. Wine drinkers of the world — unite. I didn't go so far as to align with the classic clothing style rule — “No white after Labor Day” — but the party definitely was meant to celebrate reds.

I would have no problem drinking a glass of light and refreshing Vinho Verde or Chablis, but the Labor Day Red Party was my chance to create an event around wine and fellowship — to being open to the pleasures of the table. I don't think more about white wine

when winter comes to a close and spring blinks itself awake. Same with summer; nothing about it communicates “white wine only” to me. But fall always seems like a shifting of gears, and for me that shift comes with a renewed focus on red wine.

Call it a harvest festival, or get punny if you have any tolerance for that. “The Rise of Fall” fest. I used to offer different styles of red at my Red Party, but you could offer a single wine style from different places in the world. The “High on Merlot” party (say it out loud, stressing the last syllable). The “Nebbiolo

and Behold” event. The “Malbec and Call.” The “Cabernet Cabaret.”

I guess it all comes down to this. Wine, in its many iterations, is there for us all year long. And modern life makes it possible for us to enjoy pretty much any of it at any given moment. The availability of everything all at once can be overwhelming, and it can make us take it all for granted — unlike our ancestors, whose food availability was dependent on the seasons and who didn't have our beloved air conditioning, heat and wine refrigerators.

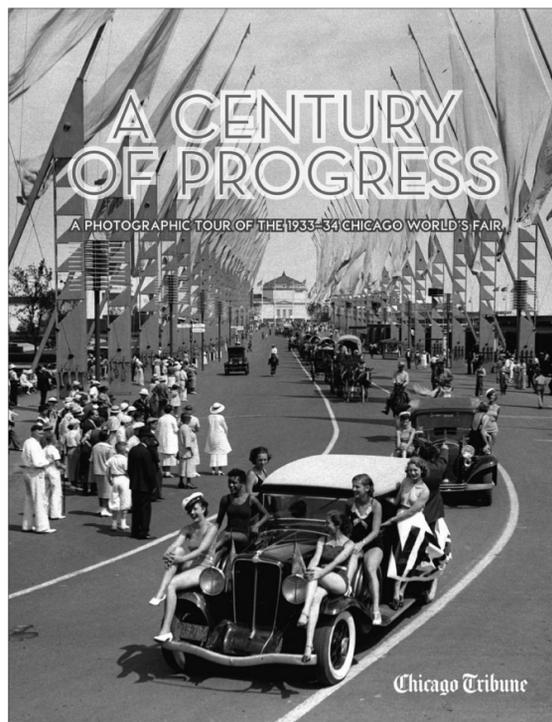
Drink what you like, when you want. Drink all

wine styles all year long. But consider devoting one of those outings to a single slice of the grand and glorious pie that is wine. Pick a time of year, and pick a particular style. Go for whites at the start of summer if that's your thing. You might discover something about yourself when you finally land on your choices. I don't have any lock on the Labor Day Red Party. Run with it if you like. Gather up a bunch of reds and use that awesome name as if it's your own. There's plenty to go around, comrades.

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Skyline Chili, one of the biggest chili restaurant chains in Cincinnati, serves a version of the city's distinctive chili dish with a complex spice profile.

In Cincinnati, *this* is chili

But is it actually chili? The city's most famous dish is deliciously different

BY NICK KINDELSPERGER
Chicago Tribune

By any reasonable definition, Cincinnati chili is not chili. It's served on a plate. You eat it with a fork. It's ladled on spaghetti and topped with an avalanche of shredded cheddar that blankets the entire top, concealing almost all the chili underneath. Most damning, there are hardly any chiles in the mix. And isn't that why it's called chili in the first place?

If this all sounds like the beginning of an epic slam against a beloved regional Midwest dish, the kind we've been exploring all month, set down your freshly sharpened pitchforks. I've been a fan since my first bite in college. When I lived in London for six months, my mom regularly mailed me cans of the stuff to tide me over. I am a convert.

But until I swung by Cincinnati recently for a madcap, 24-hour chili tour, I'd never really considered just how little the dish had to do with what most people consider chili. I also had no concept how vital women in various stages of undress would be to its history.

Cincinnati chili could only have come from this country, and not just because it has a major Midwest city in the title. Only a true melting pot could have provided the foundation for a dish developed by Macedonian brothers that is served atop an Italian style of noodle and, initially at least, was sold to mostly German immigrants.

According to "The Authentic History of Cincinnati Chili" by Dann Woellert, we have Tom and John Kiradjieff to thank for all this. The two brothers were born in Hroupista, Macedonia, which is modern-day Argos-Orestikon, Greece. Wanting to flee the politically unstable region, they immigrated to Cincinnati in the early 1920s, eventually opening up Empress Chili Parlor in 1922. The shop was next to the Empress Burlesk theater, which Woellert notes offered "something vaudeville, radio and motion pictures lacked: the striptease act."

Did the brothers tour the chili parlors of Texas before opening? Nope. Instead, they looked to their own background for inspiration.

Woellert writes that "the Kiradjieffs took a meat stew with traditional Mediterranean spices like cloves, cinnamon and nutmeg and added chili powder, along with other spices familiar to their Slavic Mediterranean upbringing." As Woellert comments, it would have probably been far more accurate to call what they served an "Americanized Greek stew," but that doesn't have much of a ring to it, does it? Instead, they "called it chili, something easily recognized by Americans," writes Woellert.

For the uninitiated, Cincinnati



Like other Cincinnati restaurants, the Gold Star chain serves the city's style of chili under a mound of cheese.

chili can taste shockingly mild. Because neither the brothers nor the mostly German immigrants in the area cared much for spicy chiles, it has essentially no capsaicin kick. For many, this would make it a pretty boring bowl of chili, but what it lacks in heat, Cincinnati chili makes up for with a beguiling background of what we usually identify as sweet spices. That almost always includes cinnamon, nutmeg and clove, though many more are usually in play. These spices hover delicately in the background, never aggressively fighting for the spotlight. (Though chocolate often is rumored to be an ingredient, Woellert adamantly denies that it is ever used.)

This is not a chunky chili. The ground meat mixture is cooked until it nearly dissolves into a paste, making it far more like a Bolognese sauce than anything you'd find in Texas.

Speaking of which, while you can order Cincinnati chili with just spaghetti, either called chili spaghetti or a 2 way, most people go with at least a 3 way, which adds the distinctive cloud of shredded cheddar cheese. As mentioned above, it's hard to appreciate just how much cheese commonly arrives. The massive heap seems to have its own gravitational pull. The cheese directly touching the chili melts, slowly fusing with the sauce to create a gooey red-tinged mac and cheese. But the top of the cheese remains above the fray, adding a cooling component to each bite.

Go with a 4 way, and you can add either diced onion or beans. A 5 way includes both. Onion adds some much needed sharpness to each bite. The creaminess of the beans is less essential, though the flavor of the beans melds well with the chili.

Finding chili in Cincinnati is akin to tracking down a hot dog in Chicago — it's almost impossible to fail. The city's two biggest chili chains, Skyline Chili and Gold Star, have well over a hundred locations in the metropolitan area. You'll find partisans on both sides, but after tasting both, it's easy to give the edge to Skyline, because of its more complex spice profile.



It's rumored that 18 different spices go into each pot of chili at Camp Washington Chili in Cincinnati, but the exact recipe used by the 24-hour restaurant is a well-guarded secret.



Price Hill Chili was opened by Lazoros Nourtsis and Sam Beltsos in the early 1960s. For what it's worth, Price Hill's chili has the spiciest profile, though compared with most chili it's still safely mild.



While fewer rabble-rousers are ordering 3 ways, Dixie Chili is still pulling in serious crowds, and it's easy to understand why. The chili has a gorgeous spice profile, along with a prominent beefy backbone.

But it's more fun to check out the smaller operations, most of which were started by immigrants who had spent time working at the original Empress Chili Parlor.

One of the most respected options is Dixie Chili (733 Monmouth St., Newport, Ky.), which was founded by Nicholas D. Sarakatsannis and has been in operation since 1929. It is located

across the Ohio River from Cincinnati in Newport, a city that used to have a less than pristine reputation. According to the Cincinnati Enquirer, in 1963 then-U.S. Attorney General Robert Kennedy claimed the city was "known nationally for wide-open gambling and prostitution." Larry Flynt, he of the Hustler pornography empire, used to own a strip club in the town called the Brass Ass, which is located just one block away from Dixie. Though he's no longer involved with the operation, Flynt is still occasionally spotted at Dixie.

Of course, Newport has mostly shaken off its seedy past. When I stopped by, I found an IMAX movie theater and a great record store. While fewer rabble-rousers are ordering 3 ways, Dixie Chili is still pulling in serious crowds, and it's easy to understand why. The chili has a gorgeous spice profile, along with a prominent beefy backbone. The shop claims this is because it only uses Kentucky-bred prime beef.

Also worth a stop is Price Hill Chili (4920 Glenway Ave., Cincinnati), which was opened by Lazoros Nourtsis and Sam Beltsos in the early 1960s. For what it's worth, Price Hill's chili has the spiciest profile, though compared to most chili it's still safely mild.

But if you only have room in your stomach for one, I'd probably go with Camp Washington Chili (3005 Colerain Ave., Cincinnati). Opened in 1940 by Steve Andon and Fred Zannbus, the diner is open 24 hours a day except on Sundays, which explains how I ended up eating a plate of 5 way at 8 a.m. All the meat is ground fresh daily, which may help explain why the chili is slightly chunkier. It was also the most complex, with a rumored 18 different spices going into each pot. (The exact recipe is a well-guarded secret.)

After finishing my breakfast, I walked around the restaurant, admiring all the articles plastered on the walls, from countless lists claiming its chili superiority to an America's Classics Award from the James Beard Foundation. Each one, without fail, calls what Camp Washington serves chili.

As they should. After all, it's way too late to turn back now. And you could make a convincing case that no city in the country is as wild about chili. Woellert claims that Cincinnati has more than 250 chili parlors, which is more per square mile "than in any city in the world." Back in 1986's "Real American Food," road food scholars Jane and Michael Stern crowned Cincinnati the "chili capital of America," and it's hard to see that changing anytime soon.

But move outside the region where it originated, and Cincinnati chili becomes harder and harder to find. You can find a few outlets of Skyline Chili in Columbus, Ohio, and Indianapolis, but travel farther north and the options dwindle quickly. Chicago used to have two Cincinnati chili parlors, but both closed years ago, and if there are any replacements out there, I don't know where they are. This is a shame for such a strangely unique, and delectable, Midwest dish.

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The quinoa and lentil stuffed peppers dish requires a lot of ingredients but comes together quickly and pays off in flavor.

Stuffed peppers, meatless

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protein. My favorite combination of red quinoa and sprouted lentils makes a terrific stand-in for cooked ground meat in most recipes such as chili, tacos, lasagna, soups and casseroles. I make a batch at the beginning of the week and then draw on it for quick meals.

Stuffed peppers might remind you of grandmother's cooking. I find them infinitely better and more veg-forward than stuffed cabbage. Fat, juicy bell peppers, stuffed with red quinoa and lentils heavily seasoned with fresh mint, red chile flakes and za'atar, a Middle Eastern spice blend consisting of thyme, oregano, sesame and salt, have a new attitude. Or stuff them with the same seasonings and lamb in place of the quinoa and lentils for your meat eaters.

Each brand of za'atar differs slightly. In its place you can use ras el hanout, curry powder, Italian seasoning or even chili powder. Ground sumac lends a tart citrusy flavor — grated lime zest makes a delicious substitute. Each seasoning blend will change the dish, so taste and experiment with the quantity of seasoning. To marry the tomato sauce (more vegetables!) to the filling, simply use a little of the same seasoning blend in the sauce.

At the farmers market, I choose large, evenly shaped bell peppers, in a variety of colors, for stuffing. For a spicy dish, you can substitute with poblano peppers, but beware, things could get hot. Leftovers reheat beautifully.

To turn leftover quinoa and lentils into a meatless taco filling, put it into a small skillet. Stir in enough tomato puree to make a thick, saucy mixture. Season to taste with a generous portion of chile powder and a little salt and hot sauce. Add rinsed, canned black beans and heat through. Serve hot with corn tortillas and top with diced avocado, thinly sliced radish, finely chopped white onion and fresh cilantro leaves.

Red quinoa and lentils

Prep: 5 minutes **Cook:** 12 minutes **Makes:** 4 generous cups

I like sprouted lentils here — some say they have a nutritional edge over dried lentils, and they do cook faster and lack most of the gritty texture of ordinary lentils. Look for them in pouches in the dried bean section of the store.

- 1 cup red or tricolor quinoa, well-rinsed, drained
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1 cup sprouted dried lentils

Put quinoa and salt into a medium saucepan with 3 cups water. Heat to a boil over medium heat. Reduce heat to very low, cover the pan and simmer, 5 minutes. Stir in lentils; simmer, covered, until both quinoa and lentils are tender, 5 to 7 minutes. Drain well. Refrigerate covered up to several days.

Nutrition information per cup: 316 calories, 3 g fat, 0 g saturated fat, 0 mg cholesterol, 55 g carbohydrates, 2 g sugar, 17 g protein, 303 mg sodium, 12 g fiber

Quinoa and lentil stuffed peppers

Prep: 30 minutes **Cook:** 1 hour **Makes:** 6 servings

Depending on the size of the peppers, you'll likely have 1 or 2 cups of filling leftover. Save it for another occasion and serve it warm over slices of grilled eggplant or chopped romaine lettuce leaves.

- 6 large, nicely shaped red, orange or yellow bell peppers (or a combination), about 3 pounds
- 3 tablespoons olive oil
- 1/2 medium red onion, chopped
- 2 cups cooked red quinoa and lentils, see recipe
- 1 cup cooked white or brown rice (or more quinoa and lentils)
- 1/2 cup dark raisins, or chopped ripe apricot, pear or tart apple
- 1/4 cup pine nuts or slivered almonds
- 2 tablespoons za'atar spice
- 1 teaspoon each: salt, ground cumin
- 1/2 teaspoon ground sumac or grated lime rind
- 1/4 teaspoon each: crushed red pepper flakes, freshly ground black pepper
- 4 cups baby spinach, roughly chopped (or half of an 8-ounce bag frozen chopped spinach, thawed, drained, about 1 cup)
- 3 green onions, trimmed, thinly sliced
- 1/4 cup chopped fresh cilantro
- 1 or 2 teaspoons chopped fresh mint
- 1 jar (18 ounces) tomato sauce

1 Cut tops off peppers about a quarter of the way down the pepper. Use a grapefruit spoon to remove the core and membranes inside. Shake out all the seeds. Put hollowed-out peppers and lids into a microwave-safe baking dish. Add 1/4 cup water; cover with plastic wrap vented at one corner and microwave on high until crisp-tender, about 6 minutes. Cool. (Refrigerate covered up to 3 days.)

2 Heat oil in a large nonstick skillet over medium heat; add onion. Cook until golden, about 4 minutes.

3 Stir in quinoa mixture, rice (if using), raisins, pine nuts, 1 tablespoon of the za'atar spice, salt, 1/2 teaspoon of the cumin, sumac, crushed red pepper and black pepper. Stir in spinach, onions, cilantro and mint.

4 Mix tomato sauce with remaining 1 tablespoon za'atar spice and 1/2 teaspoon cumin.

5 Heat oven to 375 degrees. Stuff each pepper tightly with a generous portion of the quinoa mixture. Pour tomato sauce into the bottom of a baking dish large enough to hold the peppers snugly. Stand the stuffed peppers upright in the baking dish. Place the tops of the peppers in place.

6 Bake until peppers are tender, 45 to 50 minutes. Serve with spoonfuls of the tomato sauce.

Nutrition information per serving: 247 calories, 8 g fat, 1 g saturated fat, 0 mg cholesterol, 38 g carbohydrates, 15 g sugar, 8 g protein, 582 mg sodium, 8 g fiber

Variation: Meat and spinach stuffed peppers: Omit the quinoa and lentils from the recipe. Instead, in step 2 reduce oil for browning the onion to 1 tablespoon. Then add 1 pound ground lamb, beef or turkey to the onions and cook until the lamb is golden, about 10 minutes. Proceed with recipe.

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Americana, deep-fried and delicious

Food at the county fair, from classic to daring; Chicago soon to join in

By LOUISA CHU
Chicago Tribune

Elephant ears are more of a Midwestern thing than funnel cakes, the oldest local county fair insiders used to tell me — repeatedly. Those white-haired, blue-ribboned storytellers are gone for the most part, as is just about anyone else who cares to make the distinction. Newfangled funnel cakes outshone humble elephant ears at the Lake County Fair in Grayslake recently, and only one stand fried both.

County fair foods are a-changing. The owner of one of the oldest and biggest vendors handed me a pre-fried corn dog so flaccid that it was disturbingly awkward. Challenged by fallen standards and extreme eats, from deep-fried butter on a stick to Lollapalooza lobster corn dogs, how do mom-and-pop stands survive? A generation from now it will all be decided. Meanwhile, you can still find some state fair classics on the circuit this season. (Note there's a promising County Fair Chicago on the horizon — pizza pie-eating contest and a cake doughnut walk, anyone?)

Beth Tapp co-owns Tapp Concessions with her husband, where they indeed make both elephant ears and funnel cakes, plus deep-fried pickles, Oreos and cookie dough — all fried to order. Her trailer signage, however, says Beaver Concessions, a nod to her maiden name, festooned with cartoon murals of the busy buck-toothed builder.

"An elephant ear is sweet pastry dough, and a funnel cake is a batter, like a pancake or waffle cake batter," Tapp said. "So totally different but similar, like people."

"Cinnamon and sugar is the very original topping for the elephant ear," she added. "And then the powdered sugar for the funnel cake." The Tapps do other toppings to keep up with the competition, she said, but I ordered the classics.

A ball of dough is pulled, then stretched to form the elephant ear, before it's baptized in a pool of hot oil. Alongside, dribbles of batter enmesh until the familiar funnel cake appears. Both are turned with tongs, then lifted when set, golden and glistening. Set on ruffle-edged paper plates, cinnamon sugar dusts the ear, then powdered sugar snows over the funnel cake. Handed over hot, the elephant ear tugs like a fine Neapolitan pizza crust, while the funnel cake is all sweet, crisp wisps.

"We don't cut corners," Tapp said. "Our recipe is a very well-kept family secret."

They'll work the county fair circuit across the Midwest, including the Minnesota State Fair, one of the best known across the country for its impressive new-school fair foods.

"We'll end up in Charleston, S.C., in November," Tapp said. "We live in North Carolina, that's where the mortgage is."

Brothers BBQ makes loaded ribbon fries that literally turned heads and had more than a few fellow fairgoers ask me profanely "what the fudge" was the dish.

"We take one whole jumbo russet potato, then it's spun and deep-fried," said co-owner Jim Metallo. The ribbon of fries then gets loaded with cheddar cheese



LOUISA CHU/CHICAGO TRIBUNE PHOTOS

Dough is pulled, then stretched to form the elephant ear, before it's baptized in a pool of hot oil. Cinnamon and sugar are the traditional toppings.



Brothers BBQ loads its head-turning ribbon fries with cheddar cheese sauce plus house-made pulled pork and barbecue sauce.

sauce plus house-made pulled pork and barbecue sauce. The potato cooks crunchy on the edges but is thicker than a chip, retaining a surprisingly fluffy center. Though served with a fork, the mesmerizing mound is best managed with fingers.

"We make the ribbon fries only at fairs and festivals," Metallo said. The concession-based catering company will do only six events this year in Lake and McHenry counties. It works out of Sergio's Pizza in Barrington as its commissary kitchen, where its sauce, ribs, brisket and pulled pork can be found year-round.

Brothers BBQ once had its own restaurant. "We had to close when 2009 hit. A bad time for everyone," Metallo said. "But we kept the festival part of (the business) because it's so much fun."

"We do Cary Main Street Fest in September, and then that's it for us for the year," he said.

Did someone mention fudge? Helen and Son's Famous Old Fashion Copper Kettle Butter Fudge has been coming to the Lake County Fair for 53 years. But Helen Potillo, 92 years old, started out selling ironing board pads, said her grandson Victor Townsley.

Plain chocolate and chocolate nut remain best-sellers, Townsley said without hesitation, despite there being nearly a dozen flavors including peanut butter and fudge studded with colorful

M&M's. "It's all homemade with my grandmother's recipe," he added. When I noted the copper kettles behind him, he clarified, "I make it on the spot."

Sweet butter, chocolate and Helen's secret ingredients transform alchemically to a sturdy yet crumbly taste of nostalgia.

Based out of Canton, Ohio, where Potillo had a store years ago, the nonagenarian didn't make it to Lake County this year, but she joined the circuit at the Wisconsin State Fair before traveling down to Illinois to the Boone County Fair, then back up north.

"They're honoring her in Elkhorn, Wis. (at the Walworth County Fair), because she's one of the oldest vendors in all the fairs we do," Townsley said. Helen and Son's also was the only African-American family food vendor at the Lake County Fair.

Potillo will also be at the Sandwich County Fair, established in 1888, in September.

"When the route ends in November in Jacksonville, Fla., she'll be there," her grandson said. "That's why they call her Famous Helen."

Have you ever wondered why Cook County doesn't have a county fair? WBEZ's Curious City tackled that complicated question a couple of years ago, but a newcomer is one to look out for.

"County Fair Chicago is a two-day event that will debut in Sep-



Helen and Son's Famous Old Fashion Copper Kettle Butter Fudge has been a Lake County Fair fixture for 53 years. It offers a dozen flavors.

tember," said Kelli Wefenstette, executive director of the Six Corners Association in Portage Park. "It's modeled after a traditional county fair or state fair that happens typically in a more rural community. We will have food, drink, live music and contests."

"The concept of the entire event is to introduce this traditional Americana but with an urban twist," Wefenstette said. "Everything that we're doing, we're adapting in a lighthearted way for a city audience that may have rural roots, or have attended these types of events in their childhood or the past and can now enjoy them in an urban atmosphere."

"I grew up near Peoria in a town of 1,400 going to the Fulton County Fair," Wefenstette said when asked about her county fair experience. "It was the highlight of the summer. It's still magical on the midway with all the lights and energy and food and drink."

Instead of a cakewalk, there will be a cake doughnut walk. "Winners will go home with a dozen doughnuts instead of a traditional cake," Wefenstette said. If you, like me, have never done a cakewalk, "it's like musical chairs."

However it's played, Frunchroom restaurant, also in Portage Park, will donate 240 doughnuts.

"We are going to be doing two flavors for the event," sous chef Patrick McBride wrote in an

email. "One is a Cacao Barry dark chocolate glazed with cacao nibs. The second is a raspberry glazed with Cacao Barry dark chocolate drizzle."

And instead of a pie-eating contest, there will be a pizza pie-eating contest, with stuffed pizza no less.

The three locations of Chicago's Pizza — in Lakeview, Ravenswood and Old Irving — will make 100 pies, said co-owner Miguel Flores. The restaurants actually make four styles of pizza (thin crust, deep dish, Neapolitan-ish and stuffed), so why serve stuffed?

"That's what we're known for," Flores said. "And if it's a contest, we wanted to do something really filling and more of a challenge. These stuffed pizzas are no joke."

While Bo's Concessions will make corn dogs, funnel cakes, lemon shake-ups and cotton candy, said Wefenstette, there will be no elephant ears.

County Fair Chicago will take place Sept. 8-9, 4901 W. Irving Park Road (Binny's Portage Park parking lot), 773-685-9300, sixcorners.com/countyfairchicago. County fairs: For a list of upcoming county fairs, see the Illinois Department of Agriculture 2018 county fair schedule at bit.ly/2BjXkcn.

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Turn sweet summer staple into an umami-rich delight

By ELLIE KRIEGER
The Washington Post

Here's an easy way to elevate corn on the cob with hardly any extra effort: Slather it with a coating of umami-rich miso paste blended with butter, a salty kick of soy sauce and a hint of honey sweetness.

When the corn meets the grill, in less than 10 minutes the sweet summer staple is transformed into something complex and exciting as it becomes beautifully charred and the savory, nutty miso butter melts lusciously between the kernels.

The accompanying recipe has so much flavor, it is hard to believe that it is a lightened-up version of the typical preparation — a favorite street food in Japan that often involves a lot more butter.

Here, the small amount of butter is matched with an equal amount of better-for-you oil. The result is an alluringly tasty and healthful street corn experience to enjoy in your own backyard.

Ellie Krieger is a registered dietitian, nutritionist and cookbook author.



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Use a savory, nutty miso butter to transform grilled corn.

Grilled corn with miso honey butter

Prep: 30 minutes Cook: 6-8 minutes Makes: 4 servings

- 1 tablespoon unsalted butter, at room temperature
- 1 tablespoon neutral-tasting high-heat oil, such as canola
- 2 teaspoons white miso paste
- 1 1/2 teaspoons honey
- 1 teaspoon low-sodium soy sauce
- 4 ears fresh corn, husked
- Thinly sliced scallion greens, optional

1 Prepare the grill for direct heat: If using a gas grill, heat to medium-high (450 degrees). If using a charcoal grill, light the charcoal or wood briquettes; when the briquettes are ready, distribute them under the cooking area for direct heat. For a medium-hot fire, you should be able to hold your hand about 6 inches above the coals for 3 or 4 seconds. Have ready a spray water bottle for taming any flames. Lightly coat the grill rack with oil and place it on the grill.

2 Combine the butter, oil, miso, honey and soy sauce in a small bowl, mashing them together with a fork, then whisking until smooth.

3 Brush the corn with the miso-butter mixture, then place the corn on the grill. Cook, using tongs to turn the ears frequently, until the corn is crisp-tender and nicely charred, 6 to 8 minutes. Transfer to a platter. Garnish with scallions, if using, and serve.

Nutrition information per serving: 150 calories, 7 g fat, 2 g saturated fat, 8 mg cholesterol, 21 g carbohydrates, 7 g sugar, 3 g protein, 165 mg sodium, 3 g fiber



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Chef Suzanne Florek's Salty Fig Kitchen + Pantry in Western Springs opens early to tempt commuters with smoothies, delicious house-made granola, coffee and sweets, and stays open through dinner.

Make these treks for feasts of flavor



INA PINKNEY
Breakfast With Ina

Road trip! For a long time, finding wonderful breakfast places in the suburbs was a challenge, but I think the tide is turning. I visited two places outside the city and a third that made me feel like I'd left the city, even though it was close to home. One is a venerable old-timer and one a brand-new baby, but both are worth a detour. The third is a surprise, so come along for the ride.

Salty Fig Kitchen + Pantry

Let me start at the end: Just go! Now I'll tell you why I headed west to eat here: Chef Suzanne Florek (formerly of Spiaggia) has always been high on my list of women I admire. Experiencing what she has created now left me a little speechless.

This gem is located across from a beautiful old railway station in a residential neighborhood, on a street that has a cute gift shop and Casey's Market. It features grab-and-go cases and a coffee bar with counter seating, and full table service in the back.

It opens early to tempt commuters with smoothies, delicious

house-made granola, coffee and sweets, and stays open through dinner. (A difficult feat — trust me.) The menu change, and there's even a Burger Bar night.

Back to breakfast: I really, really overdid it, but I had to. After all, I drove all that way!

Let me describe the Pork Cutlet + Egg, which was a knockout. Two pieces of pork are pounded thin with ham, provolone and butter pickles; the whole thing is then breaded in panko crumbs and fried. It's topped with a duck egg and served with a biscuit or some greens. I should have stopped right there.

The Kentucky buttermilk hotcakes were perfect and served with pure maple syrup. I loved the Egg + Veggies with roasted vegetables, dukkah seasoning and a poached egg.

I had more, but you get the picture. You can't make a mistake here. The only mistake is not going.

Of note: Street parking, outdoor seating, catering; order dinner by 3 p.m. for pickup the next day.

Find it: 909 Burlington Ave., Western Springs, 708-505-3118, www.saltyfig.com.

Hours: 5:30 a.m.-7 p.m. Monday-Tuesday, 5:30 a.m.-8 p.m. Wednesday-Thursday, 5:30 a.m.-9 p.m. Friday, 7 a.m.-9 p.m. Saturday, closed Sunday.

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The menu boards are over the bakery cases, which are so compelling and distracting that I had to sit down to read them.

Avocado toast is ubiquitous now, but here they use sunflower millet bread, fresh from the oven, and add tahini, cucumber, red onion, lemon juice and sea salt. It had my full attention.

The quiche was broccoli, red onion and white cheddar; the crust was flaky and divine.

The ricotta toast was a thick slice of toasted brioche, topped with fresh ricotta, local honey and toasted almonds. It's an inspired dish.

Yes, I had a blueberry-cheese danish. I never lie to you.

Of note: Plenty of strip mall parking, outdoor seating, fast-casual, special-order baked goods.

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Alma

If you remember the old days when Wrigleyville was just the ballpark and lots of nearby bars, it's hard to describe the area's transformation. Visit now and you



Salty Fig's Pork Cutlet + Egg is a knockout combination.



Blueberry scones at Salty Fig, which features grab-and-go cases.



The Egg + Veggies serves up roasted vegetables and dukkah seasoning.

will think you landed in an alternate universe.

The new Hotel Zachary is seven stories and takes up the entire block on Clark Street between Addison and Patterson. Head up to the second floor and walk through the beautiful space that is the main dining area, the Alma Room. Don't miss the historic artwork on the walls. It is named after the wife of the hotel's namesake, Zachary Taylor Davis, who served as Wrigley Field's architect.

Beyond the wraparound bar and comfortable seating is a small dining room that serves breakfast. What you'll notice first, besides its coziness, are the china cabinets that run the length of the room and showcase the dishes and glassware that belonged to Alma.

The menu has a range of items that fit a breakfast meeting or a day at the game. We had short-rib hash with mushrooms, onions, scallions and sour cream on roasted potatoes, which was

soul-satisfying.

The benedict, on a well-toasted English muffin, with smoked salmon, tomato and poached eggs, was perfectly made. Chilaquiles with braised pork in achote red sauce, cheese, cilantro, avocado, crisp tortillas and poached eggs had just the right amount of zing.

The muffins come from the West Town Bakery, so you know they were good.

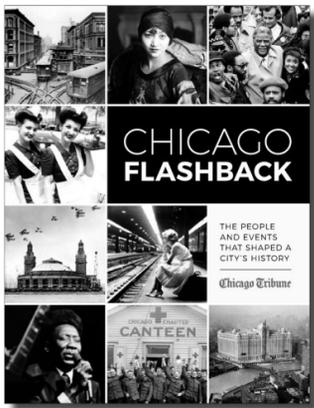
Of note: Full service, hotel parking (entrance on Addison just west of Clark), outdoor terrace facing the ballpark.

Find it: Hotel Zachary, 3630 N. Clark St., 773-302-2300, www.hotelzachary.com.

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Ina Pinkney, aka The Breakfast Queen, owned iconic West Loop breakfast spot Ina's for more than 30 years and now writes "Breakfast With Ina" monthly for Food & Dining.

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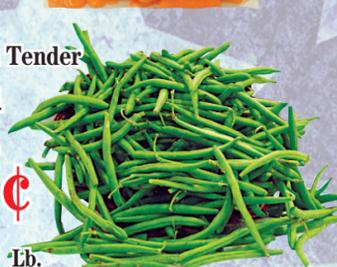
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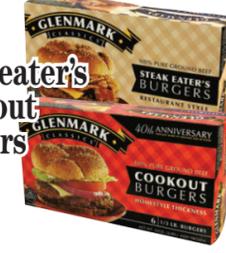
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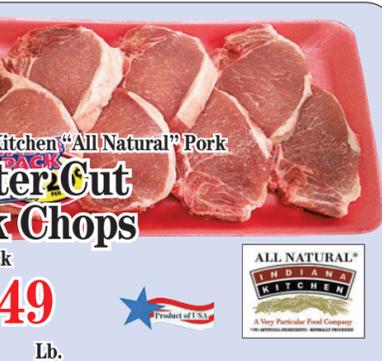
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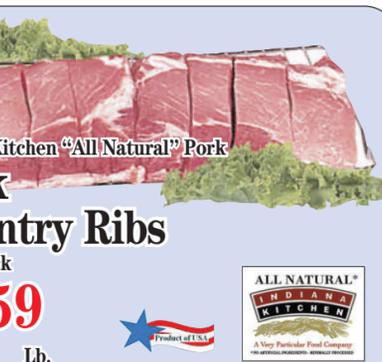
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\$2.99

Walt's Own Signature Chocolate Chunk Cookies
 10 Pk. Pre-Packaged
\$3.99

Walt's Own Fresh Baked Chunky Cinnamon Bread
 1 Lb. Loaf
\$3.49

Walt's White or Chocolate Buttercream Iced Cake Slices
 2 Pk. Pre-Packaged
\$1.99

Walt's Own Cream Cheese Iced Carrot Cake
 8 Inch
\$5.99

Walt's Own Cake Donuts
 •Plain •Powdered Sugared
 •Granulated Sugared
 •Cinnamon Sugared
 6 Pk. Pre-Packaged
\$1.99

Made Fresh in our Store
Best Donuts in Town

FROZEN

Dutch Farms
Breakfast Sandwiches
4 Pk.
\$3.99

Jimmy Dean
Breakfast Bowls
7 - 9 Oz.
2/\$5

DeWafelbakkers
Pancakes
Pkg.
2/\$5

Eggo
Waffles
Pancakes
Selected Varieties
8.9 - 16.4 Oz.
2/\$5

Pillsbury
Toaster Strudel
11.7 Oz.
2/\$4

Pillsbury
Pie Shells
•Regular
•Deep Dish
2 Pk.
2/\$3

Pepperidge Farm
Regular 3-Layer Cake
19 - 19.6 Oz.
2/\$6

Marie Callender's
Cream Pie
28 - 39 Oz.
\$6.99

Edwards
Single Serve Creme Pie Slice
5.20 - 6.7 Oz.
2/\$5

Hudsonville
Premium Ice Cream
48 Oz.
2/\$6

Blue Bunny
Ice Cream
•Cones •Sandwiches
Selected Varieties
6 - 8 Pk.
\$3.99

Blue Bunny
Chilly Cow
•5 Pk.
•8 Oz.
\$4.49

Ice Cream
•Snickers Bars 6 Pk.
•Dove Bars or Bites Box
•M&M's Cookie Sandwiches 6 Pk.
•Twix Bars 6 Pk.
2/\$6

Luigi's
Italian Ice
•Cherry •Lemon
6 Pk.
2/\$6

Kemp's
Premium Ice Cream
48 Oz.
3/\$10

Popsicle Brand
Novelties
Selected Varieties
18 - 20 Pk.
\$3.99

Klondike
Ice Cream Bars
6 Pk.
\$3.99

Turkey Hill
Premium Ice Cream
48 Oz.
\$2.99

Best Choice
Whipped Topping
8 Oz.
99¢

Pictsweet
Polybag Regular Vegetables
Selected Varieties
10 - 12 Oz.
4/\$5

Best Choice
Sweet Corn on the Cob
24 Pk.
\$3.99

Louisa
Pasta
Selected Varieties
16 - 22 Oz.
\$2.99

Marie Callender's
Dinners
Selected Varieties
10.5 - 16 Oz.
\$2.99

Best Choice
Texas Toast
•Texas Garlic Toast 8/Pk.
•Garlic Bread 16 Oz.
•Garlic Breadsticks 6 Pk.
•Garlic Dinner Rolls 6 Pk.
•Light Garlic Texas Toast 8/Pk.
2/\$4

Banquet
Classic Dinners
Selected Varieties
3.2 - 11.88 Oz.
4/\$5

Banquet
Pot Pie
•Meat
•Fruit
7 Oz.
99¢

Tai Pei
Entrees
9 - 11 Oz.
\$2.99

OnCor
Entrees
24 - 28 Oz.
2/\$6

Banquet
Boneless Chicken
•Patties •Strips
•Tenders
24 - 26.5 Oz.
\$3.99

Banquet
Sliders
•Cheeseburger 11.64 Oz.
•Chicken 10 Oz.
\$4.99

SuperPretzel
Soft Pretzels
Selected Varieties
9 - 13 Oz.
\$2.89

TGI Friday's
Appetizers
7.6 - 11 Oz.
\$3.69

Weight Watchers
Smart Ones Entrees
Selected Varieties
4.4 - 10.25 Oz.
6/\$10

Connie's
Pizza
20.36 - 25.49 Oz.
\$4.88

Totino's
Pizza Rolls
7.5 Oz. Box
3/\$4

Ore Ida
Bagel Bites
7 Oz.
\$1.99

Scream'n' Sicilian
Loaded Pan Pizza
20.80 - 24.65 Oz.
\$4.98

Pizza
•Home Run Inn Ultra Thin Crust 12 Inch
•Gino's East Deep Dish Sausage 9 Inch
•Edwardo's Authentic Chicago Stuffed Pizza 24 - 28 Oz.
2/\$10

Red Baron
Pizza
12 Inch
3/\$10

Doreen's
Gourmet Pizza
12 Inch
2/\$9

Walt's
Original Style Pizza
12 Inch
2/\$9

DiGiorno
Pizza
12 Inch
2/\$10

GM/HBC

Best Choice
Clean Plus Toothbrush
•Soft •Medium
1 Ct.
79¢

Emergen-C
•Super Orange
•Tangerine •Raspberry
30 Ct.
\$7.99

Crest
Toothpaste
•Regular
•Tartar
•Tartar Smooth
•Baking Soda Whitening
6.4 Oz.
\$1.79

LA Looks
Gel 20 Oz. **\$1.99**
•Mega Hold •Extreme

Flonase
Allergy Nasal Spray 34 Oz. **\$13.99**

Claritin
24 Hr. 5 Ct. **\$4.99**
10 mg

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Witchhazel Cleansing Astringent 16 Oz. **\$3.99**

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•DayQuil **\$5.99**
Liquid 8 Oz. or Liquicaps 16 Ct.

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•Women's Sheer Powder 2.6 Oz.
•Men's Cool Rush 2.7 Oz.
•Men's Arctic Edge 3 Oz.
\$2.99

Best Choice
Vitamins
•One Daily 100 Ct.
•One Daily Plus Iron 100 Ct.
•Daily Men's 60 Ct.
•Daily Women's 60 Ct.
•Children's Chewable 60 Cts Daily
\$4

Pantene
Shampoo or Conditioner
•Sheer Volume •Moisture Renewal
•Smooth & Silky •Repair & Protect
•Classic Clean
12 - 12.6 Oz.
3/\$10

GROCERY

Lay's or Jays
Potato Chips
9.75 - 10 Oz.
2/\$4

Best Choice
Peanut Butter
16 Oz.
2/\$3

Best Choice
Soda
2 Ltr.
89¢

Best Choice
Yellow Mustard
14 Oz.
69¢

Best Choice
Ketchup
24 Oz.
69¢

Best Choice
Apple Juice
64 Oz.
99¢

Ken's
Salad Dressing Ranch
16 Oz.
2/\$4

Red Gold
Tomatoes • Tomato Sauce
28 - 29 Oz.
2/\$3

Red Gold
Tomato Juice • Ketchup
46 Oz. 32 Oz.
2/\$3

Red Gold
Salsa
15.5 - 16 Oz.
2/\$3

Kool-Aid
Jammers
10 Pk.
3/\$5

Tabasco
Pepper Sauce
2 Oz.
\$1.29

Chef Boyardee
Canned Pasta Meal • Snack-Pack Pudding
7.5 - 15 Oz. 4 Pk.
5/\$5

Heinz
Barbecue Sauce • Baked Beans
18.6 - 20.2 Oz. 16 Oz.
2/\$3

Heinz
Squeeze Mustard
14 Oz.
99¢

Gatorade
32 Oz.
Propel Water
24 Oz.
88¢

Chicken of the Sea
Chunk Light Tuna
5 Oz.
99¢

Kraft
Mac & Cheese Cups
Regular • Velveeta Shells & Cheese • Deluxe • Easy Mac
1.9 - 2.39 Oz.
99¢

Hunt's
Spaghetti Sauce
24 Oz.
5/\$5

Barilla
Pasta
Selected Varieties
12 - 16 Oz.
4/\$5

Kellogg's
Cereals
•Frosted Flakes 10.5 Oz.
•Rice Krispies 9 Oz.
•Froot Loops 8.7 Oz.
•Apple Jacks 8.7 Oz.
3/\$5

McCafé
Premium Roast Coffee
24 Oz.
\$6.99

Capri Sun
Value Pack
30 Ct.
\$5.99

Kraft
Velveeta Shells & Cheese
8 Pk.
\$6.99

Bragg
Organic Apple Cider Vinegar
16 Oz.
2/\$4

Nestlé
Pure Life Water
•24 Pk. .5 Ltr. Btls.
•24 Pk. 8 Oz. Btls.
3/\$9

Nabisco
Premium Crackers
•Saltines
•Oysters
9 - 17 Oz.
2/\$5

Keebler
Crackers Sandwiches
11 - 11.04 Oz.
\$1.99

Sunshine
Cheez-It Crackers
6 - 7 Oz.
\$1.99

Vlasic
Pickles
16 - 24 Oz.
2/\$4

Gain
Liquid Laundry Detergent
•Original
•Island Fresh
50 Oz.
\$3.99

Cascade
Dishwashing Detergent Action Pacs
•Platinum 18 Ct.
•Complete 23 Ct.
•Regular 32 Ct.
\$5.99

Mr. Clean
All Purpose Cleaner
40 Oz.
2/\$5

Dixie
Everyday Plates
26 - 50 Ct.
2/\$5

Bounty
Napkins
160 Ct.
2/\$5

Purina
Kit & Kaboodle Cat Food
16 Lb.
\$9.99

Alpo
Dog Food
16 Lb.
\$8.99

Best Choice
Trash Bags
•Tall Kitchen
•Trash
22 - 45 Ct.
\$4.99

Scott
Bath Tissue
12 Pk. 1000 Sheet Rolls
\$8.49

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ GROCERY ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Regular, Diet
 •Pepsi •Crush
 •Mtn. Dew
 •Schweppes
 Ginger Ale
 •7Up •Dr. Pepper
 •A&W •RC •Sunkist
 •Canada Dry
 12 Pk. 12 Oz. Cans or
 8 Pk. 12 Oz. NR Btls.
3/\$10

•Coke
 •Coke Zero Sugar
 •Sprite
 6 Pk. .5 Ltr. Btls.
 •Diet Coke
 6 Pk. .5 Ltr. Btls. or
 8 Pk. 12 Oz. Cans
\$2.99

•7Up
 •Dr. Pepper
 •A&W •RC
 •Sunkist
 •Canada Dry
 2 Ltr.
5/\$5

Monster
Energy Drinks
 4 Pk. 16 Oz. Cans
\$4.99
 Monster Energy Drinks 16 Oz. Single 2/\$4

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 and Save \$5 Instantly!**
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Regular, Diet
 •Pepsi
 •Mtn. Dew
 •Crush
 •Schweppes
 Ginger Ale
 2 Ltr.
4/\$5

San Pellegrino
**Sparkling
 Mineral
 Water**
 8 Pk. 11.5 Oz. Cans
2/\$9

Powerade
 8 Pk. 20 Oz. Btls.
3/\$10

•Gatorade
 6 Pk. 12 Oz. Btls.
 •Propel Water
 6 Pk. 5 Ltr. Btls.
2/\$6

When You Buy Any 5
 Scott Comfort Plus
Bath Tissue
 12 Pk. Big Rolls
\$3.99
 Must Buy 5. Single Item Price \$4.99 Ea.

Mountain Valley
**Spring
 Water**
 1.5 Ltr.
88¢

Welch's
**100%
 Grape
 Juice**
 64 Oz.
\$3.99

Lipton
Tea
 12 Pk. .5 Ltr. Btls. or
 6 Pk. 18.5 Oz. Btls.
 •Starbucks
Frappuccino
 4 Pk.
\$4.99

•Snapple Tea
 64 Oz.
 •Vita Coco
Coconut Water
 5 Ltr.
2/\$4

When You Buy Any 5
 Scott
**Paper
 Towels**
 6 Pk. Rolls
\$3.99
 Must Buy 5. Single Item Price \$4.99 Ea.

Aquafina
Water
 24 Pk. 5 Ltr. Btls.
 •Schweppes
Seltzer
 12 Pk. 12 Oz. Cans
\$3.99

Crystal Light
 or Mio
**Water
 Enhancers**
 1.62 Oz.
2/\$5

Crystal Light
Drink Mix
 10 - 12 Qt.
2/\$4

Vita
Ice
 17 Oz.
79¢

When You Buy Any 5
 Cottonelle
Bath Tissue
 6 Pk. Mega Rolls or
 12 Pk. Double Rolls
\$4.99
 Must Buy 5. Single Item Price \$5.99 Ea.

Pringles
**Potato
 Chips**
 4.9 - 5.5 Oz.
4/\$5

Doritos
**Tortilla
 Chips**
 10 - 11.5 Oz.
2/\$5

Jolly Time
Popcorn
 3 - 4 Ct.
2/\$3

Snyder's
Pretzels
 12 Oz.
2/\$5

When You Buy Any 5
 Cottonelle
**Cleansing
 Cloths**
 168 Ct.
\$4.99
 Must Buy 5. Single Item Price \$5.99 Ea.

Bread
 •Aunt Millie's Family
 •Koeplinger's
 20 - 24 Oz.
3/\$5

Johnsonville
**Stadium
 Buns**
 6 - 8 Ct.
3/\$5

Butternut
 •Bread
 Italian 18 Oz.,
 Whole Grain White 20 Oz. or
 Honey Wheat 20 Oz.
 •Hamburger Buns
 12 Ct.
 •Hot Dog Buns
 12 Ct.
\$1.79

Sara Lee
Bread
 •100% Whole Wheat
 •Honey Wheat
 20 Oz.
2/\$4

When You Buy Any 5
 Kleenex
**Facial
 Tissue**
 50 - 85 Ct.
49¢
 Must Buy 5. Single Item Price \$1.49 Ea.

Nabisco
**Chips Ahoy
 Cookies**
 7 - 13 Oz.
2/\$5

Keebler
Cookies
 •Sandies
 •Chips Deluxe
 11.2 - 14.8 Oz.
2/\$5

Nabisco
Ritz
 •Crisp & Thins
 •Toasted Chips
 7.1 - 8.8 Oz.
\$2.79

Kellogg's
**Nutri Grain
 Bars**
 7 - 10.4 Oz.
\$2.99

When You Buy Any 5
 Huggies
**Snug & Dry
 Diapers**
 21 - 44 Ct.
\$5.99
 Must Buy 5. Single Item Price \$6.99 Ea.

Entenmann's
Donuts
 15 - 17.5 Oz.
**Buy One, Get One
 FREE**

Hershey's
**Miniatures
 Bagged
 Candy**
 10 - 12 Oz.
\$3.49

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**Fruit
 Muffin
 Mix**
 7.6 - 8.2 Oz.
99¢

20% MORE FREE!
 Ocean Spray
CRAISINS
 Original Only
 6 Oz.
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When You Buy Any 5
 Kingsford or Match Light
Charcoal
 10.6 - 14.6 Lbs.
\$5.99
 Must Buy 5. Single Item Price \$6.99 Ea.

DELI-HUT

BUY OF THE WEEK!

Walt's Signature Premium Polish Style Ham



\$4.98 Lb.

\$2.49 1/2 Lb.

Land O' Lakes American Cheese



\$4.98 Lb.

\$2.49 1/2 Lb.

WALT'S DELI HUT SALADS

Grandpa's Premium Potato Salad.....	\$3.79	Lb.	
Garden Fresh Summer Cole Slaw.....	\$4.99	Lb.	
Garden Fresh Sour Cream Cheddar Macaroni Salad.....	\$3.79	Lb.	
Grandpa's Baked Beans.....	\$3.29	Lb.	
Walt's Deli Hut Strawberry Cheese Cake.....	\$4.99	Lb.	

BUY OF THE WEEK!

Butterball Honey Smoked Turkey Breast



\$5.98 Lb.

\$2.99 1/2 Lb.

Butterball Golden Roasted Turkey Breast



\$5.98 Lb.

\$2.99 1/2 Lb.

BUY OF THE WEEK!

Berkshire Roast Beef



\$5.98 Lb.

\$2.99 1/2 Lb.

Berkshire Corned Beef



\$5.98 Lb.

\$2.99 1/2 Lb.

BUY OF THE WEEK!

Jennie-O Turkey Pastrami



\$4.98 Lb.

\$2.49 1/2 Lb.

Jennie-O Turkey Ham



\$4.98 Lb.

\$2.49 1/2 Lb.

DIETZ & WATSON

Hard Salami



\$7.58 Lb.

\$3.79 1/2 Lb.

Buffalo Chicken Breast



\$7.98 Lb.

\$3.99 1/2 Lb.

CHICKEN SPECIALS



Walt's Country Fried or Seasoned Grilled 96 Pc. Mixed Chicken.....	\$79.99	24 Breasts, 24 Wings, 24 Drumsticks, 24 Thighs	2 Day Notice Please
Walt's Country Fried or Seasoned Grilled 48 Pc. Mixed Chicken.....	\$39.99	12 Breasts, 12 Wings, 12 Drumsticks, 12 Thighs	2 Day Notice Please
Walt's Country Fried or Seasoned Grilled 24 Pc. Mixed Chicken.....	\$19.99	6 Breasts, 6 Wings, 6 Drumsticks, 6 Thighs	
Walt's Country Fried or Seasoned Grilled 16 Pc. Mixed Chicken.....	\$12.99	4 Breasts, 4 Wings, 4 Drumsticks, 4 Thighs	
Walt's Country Fried or Seasoned Grilled 12 Pc. Mixed Chicken.....	\$9.99	3 Breasts, 3 Wings, 3 Drumsticks, 3 Thighs	

DIETZ & WATSON

Provolone Cheese



\$5.98 Lb.

\$2.99 1/2 Lb.

Swiss Cheese



\$7.98 Lb.

\$3.99 1/2 Lb.

Walt's Deli Hut Breaded Bone-In Chicken Wings



\$4.99 Lb.

Bucket of Breaded Bone-In Chicken Wings 2 Lbs. **\$9.95**

Walt's Country Fried or Seasoned Grilled 10 Pc. Mixed Chicken



\$7.99

2 Breasts, 2 Wings, 3 Thighs, 3 Drumsticks

FINE WINE, BREWS & SPIRITS

Available in Homewood, Tinley Park, Crete, Frankfort & Beecher stores only.

- Miller Lite
- Miller Genuine Draft Lite
- Miller 64
- Coors • Coors Light

12 Pk. 12 Oz. Btls. or Cans

\$6.99

- Heineken
- Heineken Light
- Amstel Light

12 Pk. 12 Oz. Btls. or Cans

\$12.99

Redd's Apple Ale



12 Pk. 12 Oz. Btls. or Cans

\$12.99

- White Claw
- Truly Sparkling
- Twisted Tea

12 Pk. 12 Oz. Btls. or Cans

\$13.99

Fetzer Wine

- Gewurztraminer
- Chardonnay
- Cabernet

750 ML

2/\$10

Frontera Wine

- Chardonnay
- Cabernet
- Pinot Grigio
- Merlot

1.5 Ltr.

\$7.99

Fireball Whiskey

750 ML

\$15.99

Rum Chata

750 ML

\$17.99

Starborough Sauvignon Blanc

750 ML

\$9.99

Smirnoff

- Vodka
- Flavored

750 ML

\$12.99

Barefoot Refresh

- Crisp White
- Summer Red
- Selected Varieties

750 ML

2/\$10

- Miller High Life
- Miller High Life Light
- Icehouse • Rolling Rock
- Busch • Busch Light

30 Pk. 12 Oz. Cans

\$11.99

- Corona • Corona Light
- Corona Familiar
- Corona Premier
- Modelo • Negra

12 Pk. 12 Oz. Btls. or Cans

\$12.99

Goose Island



12 Pk. 12 Oz. Btls. or Cans

\$13.99

Leinenkugel's



12 Pk. 12 Oz. Btls. or Cans

\$12.99

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