

CHICAGO SPORTS

Cubs blank Brewers, lead division by 2



Pitcher Jose Quintana CHICAGO TRIBUNE

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11 acts to see at Riot Fest this weekend



Rapper and singer K. Flay GETTY

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Chicago Tribune

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Nonprofit in a hole, center in the middle

Humboldt Park site hurt by fiscal, legal woes of parent unit

BY MORGAN GREENE
 Chicago Tribune

Casa Puertorriquena has long been a cultural haven in bustling Humboldt Park.

Some residents say it's a reminder of home. To others, it's just the best place to play bingo.

But now the beloved gathering place for seniors, those in need of a warm meal or familiar company, could be sold, because its parent — the Puerto Rican Parade Committee — filed for Chapter 11 bankruptcy last year and is in the hole for upward of \$900,000.

"It belongs to the community," said Jose Lopez, executive director of the Puerto Rican Cultural Center, another nonprofit community center in the neighborhood. "This is a building that the community has sustained, a building that the community uses."

The nonprofit committee, which also organizes the popular downtown parade and Humboldt Park festival, is under investigation by police for allegations of theft and deceptive practices, according to a police spokesman. The Illinois attorney general's office opened an investigation in July into the committee after receiving complaints about financial misconduct, spokeswoman Maura Possley said.

"It's not that it's hopeless," Lopez said. "But no one takes responsibility."

On a recent afternoon, shop workers and passersby along Paseo Boricua, the Division Street stretch of the community, seemed unsurprised by the committee's financial predicament.

"This is how it's been

Turn to Center, Page 10

'Monster' barrels toward Carolinas



Ice cream shop owner Jeff Hogan, left, and Rob Warner board up ahead of the hurricane in Carolina Beach, N.C. CAITLIN PENNA/EPA

Officials urge 1.7 million people in 3 states to flee ahead of storm

BY JONATHAN DREW
 Associated Press

WILMINGTON, N.C. — Motorists streamed inland on highways converted to one-way evacuation routes Tuesday as 1.7 million people in three states were warned to get out of the way of Hurricane Florence, a hair-raising storm taking dead aim at the Carolinas with 140 mph winds and

potentially ruinous rains.

Florence was expected to blow ashore late Thursday or early Friday, then slow down and wring itself out for days, unloading 1 to 2 1/2 feet of rain that could cause flooding well inland and wreak environmental havoc by washing over industrial waste sites and hog farms.

Forecasters and politicians pleaded with the

public to take the warnings seriously and minced no words in describing the threat.

"This storm is a monster. It's big and it's vicious. It is an extremely, dangerous, life-threatening, historic hurricane," North Carolina Gov. Roy Cooper said.

He added: "The waves and the wind this storm may bring is nothing like you've ever seen. Even if you've ridden out storms before, this one is different.

Turn to Hurricane, Page 17



JOSE M. OSORIO/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Tears, tributes mark 9/11

Americans looked back on 9/11 on Tuesday with tears and somber tributes. In Chicago, firefighters line up prior to a program observing the 17th anniversary of the terrorist attacks that killed nearly 3,000 people. President Donald Trump and first lady Melania Trump joined an observance near Shanksville, Pa., where one of the

three hijacked jetliners crashed after passengers realized what was happening and tried to storm the cockpit. Calling it "the moment when America fought back," Trump said the fallen "took control of their destiny and changed the course of history."

Stories in Chicagoland, Page 7 and Nation & World, Page 11

Suburban diaspora's synagogue disperses

Hoffman Estates congregation to close after decades

BY VIKKI ORTIZ
 Chicago Tribune

In a community room of a church in Mount Prospect, members of Am Chai Synagogue hung the Star of David banner, set up the ark and positioned rows of chairs for the hundreds of people expected to attend Rosh Hashana services that run through Tuesday in celebration of the Jewish new year.

For longtime members of the 45-year-old synagogue based in Hoffman Estates, the quick setup in the borrowed space has become as much a tradition as the High Holidays themselves. Am Chai members affectionately refer to themselves as "the wandering Jews" of the Chicago area after a lack of Jewish residents — and thus, temple members — in the northwest suburbs forced them to sell their



MARK BLACK/FOR THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Am Chai Synagogue's ritual Chairman Ron Bass, from left, and Rabbi Michael Tillman ready the Torah as part of preparations to dissolve the temple after the High Holy Days.

building in 1980 and gather wherever they could.

Since then, Am Chai members have practiced their faith "L'Dor, L'Dor" — from generation to generation — attending Shabbat services, Hebrew school and High Holidays cele-

brations in library meeting rooms, bank basements and church halls.

But this year's High Holidays services will be their last.

Faced with aging founding members, a shift in the way younger genera-

tions participate in organized religion and a once-expected influx of Jews to the far northwest suburbs that never materialized, Am Chai board members voted in May to dissolve

Turn to Temple, Page 9

Aldermen jockey to ban horse-drawn carts

Planned rule puts city closer than ever to no carriages

BY LISA SCHENCKER
 Chicago Tribune

Horse-drawn carriages in Chicago may be going the way of, well, the horse and buggy.

For years, a group of aldermen, citing safety concerns, has been pushing to banish the old-time diversion from Chicago's already crowded thoroughfares. Questions also have been raised about the horses' welfare.

On Wednesday, the City Council's Committee on License and Consumer Protection is scheduled to consider a proposed ordinance

that would bar horse-drawn carriage owners from renewing their licenses, effectively putting them out of business in Chicago. If it passes out of committee, the full City Council would then consider the measure.

Because the licenses are typically renewed each November, if aldermen act quickly, the clomping of horses' hooves could disappear from downtown before Christmas.

The proposed ordinance notes a number of other cities have banned carriages, including Salt Lake City; Biloxi, Miss.; Asheville, N.C.; Camden, N.J.; and several cities in Florida. Sponsors of the measure include

Turn to Carriages, Page 9

Drugmaker to close U.S. HQ

Takeda Pharmaceutical Co. will close its U.S. headquarters in Deerfield, a complex employing 1,000 people, and move the work to the Boston area. Business



Tom Skilling's forecast High 83 Low 63

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

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Chicago Tribune (USPS 104-000) is published daily (7 days) at 160 N. Stetson Ave., Chicago, IL 60601; Chicago Tribune Company, LLC, Publisher; periodicals postage paid at Chicago, IL, and additional mailing offices. Postmaster: Send changes to the Chicago Tribune, Mail Subscription Division, 777 W. Chicago Ave., Chicago, IL 60654. Copyright 2018 Chicago Tribune Company, LLC. All rights reserved as to entire content.

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JOHN KASS

Obama hides cynicism behind a silky tongue

U.S. Rep. Maxine Waters and former President Barack Obama are out making stump speeches, rallying the Democratic base for the critical mid-term elections in November in the hopes of crippling President Donald Trump by taking control of Congress. "He's smooth, she's not," said a Chicago Democrat who knows them both.

She wants Democrats to have the power to eviscerate the economic and policy successes of the Trump administration, put Trump's head on a political pike through impeachment and shame his more than 60 million voters.

There are no rules in love and politics. And Waters loves being a political street fighter.

But at least she's honest about what she wants.

And Obama? Not so much. He keeps his knife hidden from view, behind that silky tongue of his.

Flying high above it all on his winged unicorn the other day, Obama made it clear that he hopes to uplift us, and end cynicism in all its forms.

Ending cynicism shouldn't be all that difficult for a man who, in claiming the Democratic nomination for president in 2008 — after eviscerating Hillary Clinton with the race card in the primaries — that his ascent "was the moment when the rise of the oceans began to slow, and our planet began to heal."

What's also clear is that he's still adored by the Democratic Media Complex even as he plays this cynical, silky political game.

It was Obama's preening cynicism and the obvious and wholesale adoration of the American media — not Waters' vulgar directness — that created the conditions for Trump to win the White House.

Waters knows Democratic bosses cringe when she speaks. She annoys them, makes things difficult as they try to appeal to suburban moms to pick up House seats.

When Auntie Maxine goes low, telling the mob to get in the faces of Republicans and hound them loudly and angrily from the public square — in confrontations that could flare into violence — Democratic leaders ask her to cool it.

"They say 'Maxine, please don't say impeachment anymore,'" Waters told a gathering the other day. "And when they say that, I say 'Impeachment, impeachment, impeachment, impeachment, impeachment, impeachment, impeachment,'" Waters said, to much adoration and applause.

Meanwhile, there's Obama. Speaking the other day at the first of what will be many speeches until November, he was given an ethics award at the University of Illinois.

As president, Obama embraced and nurtured Chicago's Democratic organization, one that has savaged the city of his political birth for decades and helped leave inner-city neighborhoods in ruins.

But the other day, Obama lectured on what's wrong with America: Trump and cynicism.

"The biggest threat to our democracy is indifference," Obama said. "The biggest threat to our democracy



ZBIGNIEW BZDAK/CHICAGO TRIBUNE
Former President Barack Obama waves to students outside Foellinger Auditorium at the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign after his speech on Sept. 7.

is cynicism — a cynicism that's led too many people to turn away from politics and stay home on Election Day."

Obama did get a legitimate thwack at Trump, for the president's inexcusable and cowardly equivocation on those white rioters of Charlottesville.

"We're sure as heck supposed to stand up, clearly and unequivocally, to Nazi sympathizers," Obama said. "How hard can that be? Saying that Nazis are bad?"

Obama's correct. But it shouldn't have been difficult for Obama to use the words "Islamic terrorism" when describing Iran, a nation that exports terrorism and was the beneficiary of Obama's nuclear deal. Yet he never could use those words.

The mullahs of Iran won't waste their time waving tiki torches in Charlottesville, playing the alt-right's ugly brand of racial identity politics with a few angry white boys.

Iran talks about blowing Israel off the face of the earth.

Was it cynical of Obama to manipulate journalists and American public opinion in favor of his Iran nuclear deal?

Obama's deputy national security adviser, Ben Rhodes, bragged about it to The New York Times, saying the media was full of inexperienced know-nothings who were helpless before him.

"We created an echo chamber," Rhodes was quoted as saying. "They were saying things that validated what we had given them to say."

Was it cynical for Obama to blame the deadly Sept. 11, 2012, terrorist attack on the American diplomatic mission in Benghazi on some amateur video? And then to send White House officials out on national news shows to lie about it?

Was it cynical for his administration to unleash the IRS on conservative groups?

Trump's loud and boorish verbal attacks on media as "fake news" clearly upsets journalists and energizes Trump's base which loathes much of journalism. But is that cynicism or political alley fighting?

Obama would never stand before a jeering crowd and yell at reporters. Instead, Obama used the federal hammer to spy on The Associated Press and Fox news reporter James Rosen.

Obama's actions against the media was "the most aggressive I've seen since the Nixon administration, when I was one of the editors involved in The Washington Post's investigation of Watergate," said Leonard Downie, former executive editor of the Post in a 2013 report of the Committee to Protect Journalists.

Waters is often ridiculed. And Democratic leaders hold her at arm's length, treating her as something of a clown, an Al Sharpton in heels.

But she's honest about what she wants.

And Obama? In Chicago, a city facing financial ruin and street gang slaughter and high taxes, taxpayers are helping build for him a great temple of adoration, not a presidential library.

Some might think this cynical. But Obama hasn't said so. He knows what it is.

It's politics.

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Like Emmett's, Laquan death may birth change



MARY SCHMICH

One day, if fate is fair, which is never guaranteed, Laquan McDonald will be remembered as far more than a victim. He'll go down in history for how his death changed Chicago for the better.

As everyone in the city surely knows by now, Laquan was a black teenager who one night in October 2014 was shot 16 times by a white police officer, Jason Van Dyke.

Nearly four years later, as Van Dyke stands trial in a Chicago courtroom, those 16 shots continue to reverberate all over the city.

Anxiety is high. Anger runs deep. We wonder what's next.

And yet, for as difficult as this time has been in Chicago, what's next may be better, in the long run, because of Laquan.

Because of Laquan, Chicagoans have been forced to think in a freshly urgent way about the relationship between the police and the people they're sworn to protect.

Because of Laquan, and the cover-up of the police dash-cam video that showed him walking away from the officers when the first shot was fired, we've talked more openly about the police code of silence.

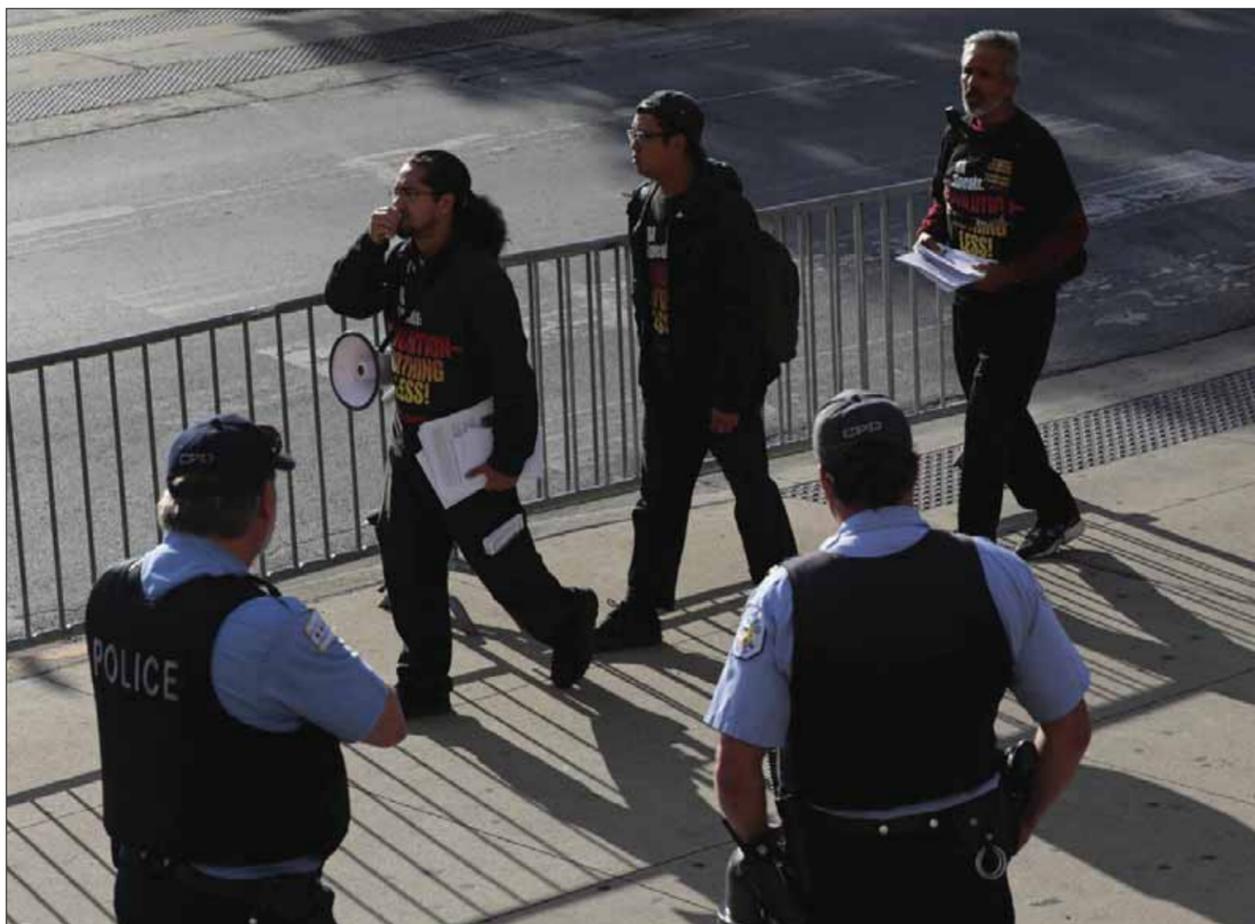
Because of Laquan, a new generation of activists has taken to the streets.

Because of Laquan, a federal investigation was launched into the Chicago Police Department, forcing the city to make significant reforms.

Because of Laquan, a state's attorney lost an election, a police superintendent lost a job and a mayor, Rahm Emanuel, who last week announced he won't run again, lost a lot of support.

It's been a hard time in Chicago, but in the heat of it all, we shouldn't lose track of the possibility: Because of the reckoning forced by Laquan's death, Chicago might wind up a better place.

These thoughts came to mind as I was reading Alex Kotlowitz's excellent recent piece in *The New Yorker* called "What the Trial of Laquan McDonald's



ANTONIO PEREZ/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Some protesters rally outside the Leighton Criminal Court Building, where Officer Jason Van Dyke is being tried in the death of Laquan McDonald.

As difficult as this time has been in Chicago, what's next may be better ... because of Laquan.

Killer Means for the Future of Chicago."

In it, Kotlowitz details the changes Laquan's death has prompted in the city. He follows that account with a quote from a black minister:

"A little orphan boy, Laquan McDonald, did all that," the minister told him. "That's divine justice."

Divine justice is scant consolation for the people who loved Laquan, and there were many

who did.

Even though he was shuttled from home to home, was in and out of juvenile detention and suffered from mental health problems, he had family who cared for him, as well as teachers and social workers who clung to the belief that he had a chance. Divine justice doesn't make his life better or bring it back.

And "divine justice" can be interpreted in more than one way. It could be meant purely as retribution. I hear it as a poetic way of saying that a terrible loss may lead to something good.

It's sickening to think that the killing of a 17-year-old would be what it takes to wake the city up, to shake it up, but there's some compensation in the fact that it has.

In his way, Laquan McDonald may wind up remembered as the

Emmett Till of his generation.

Till was 14 in 1955 when he traveled from his Chicago home to visit relatives in Mississippi. There, in a small town on the Delta, he was murdered by white men who were acquitted at trial but later admitted to the crime. His body was tossed into a river.

After he was found, bloated and mutilated, his mother brought his body home to Chicago and put the casket on display so everyone could see the horror. His murder helped ignite the civil rights movement, and he became a symbol of everything that needed to change.

Laquan McDonald led a different life, and his death was not the same. A jury or judge will soon pass judgment on what happened the night he died.

But he and Till both were young black men — boys — whose

killings exposed the warped social systems that led to their deaths.

Many people have said that Laquan's death has deepened the divisions in Chicago — between police and those who distrust them, between many blacks and whites. I'd say that his death hasn't so much deepened the divisions as revealed them more starkly.

The revelations are ugly and anguishing and necessary if change is going to come.

It's one of life's perversities that it often takes something awful to create something better. In exposing some of what's wrong in Chicago, Laquan McDonald's death has given us the opportunity for repair.

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Chicago Tribune CHICAGOLAND

Gutierrez to decide this week whether he will run for mayor

BY JOHN BYRNE
Chicago Tribune

Outgoing Democratic U.S. Rep. Luis Gutierrez said Tuesday he will “finalize this week” whether he will run for mayor, and said the ability to promote a progressive agenda will be more important in his decision than the need for a strong Latino candidate in the large group of contenders to succeed Rahm Emanuel.

Some potential mayoral candidates have said in recent days they are waiting to see whether Gutierrez or Cook County Commissioner Jesus “Chuy” Garcia get in the race, reasoning that if one of the high-profile officials launches a bid, many Latino leaders will get behind that candidate.

But Gutierrez said the him-or-Garcia question is “(too) small a framework” for looking at the campaign.

“Who can speak and unite us all? It can’t be about race or ethnicity,” Gutierrez said in a text message. “Who can take the progressive agenda and unite us?”

Garcia could not immediately be reached for comment. He ran against Emanuel for mayor in 2015 and is now running for Gutierrez’s congressional seat after Gutierrez announced last year he wouldn’t seek another term.

Even if one of them runs for mayor, that might not clear the field of high-profile Hispanic



ANTONIO PEREZ/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Luis Gutierrez says the ability to promote a progressive agenda is more important in his decision than the need for a strong Latino candidate.

candidates. State Comptroller Susana Mendoza is reportedly trying to line up support for her own campaign. Attorney and 2011 mayoral candidate Gery Chico is working on it, too. Other Latino aldermen also have said they were considering whether to get in the race.

Mendoza on Tuesday reported \$266,200 in campaign contributions including relatively big checks from organized labor, money she could use in her November re-election bid or to run for mayor if she decides to get in the race.

The batch of checks included more than \$50,000 from the Illinois Federation of Teachers’ political arm, nearly \$42,000 from the Laborers’ Political League Education Fund and

\$25,000 from the United Food and Commercial Workers union Local 881’s political fund.

The first-term comptroller and former city clerk said last week she wouldn’t talk about the mayor’s race as she runs for re-election against Republican Darlene Senger. But she has made calls to gauge support, sources have said.

“These next 62 days are no joke. I mean this is what it’s about. And then, you know, time will ...” Mendoza said after a speech last week. “I don’t even want to talk about the mayor’s race, frankly, until after November.”

Meanwhile, Cook County Treasurer Maria Pappas said Tuesday she was still looking to conduct polling, and had not

decided whether to run. Pappas said she had printed petitions and would start circulating them “soon,” but that she had no timeline on when she would announce if she would be a candidate.

“I’m very concerned about the direction of the city, and I’m not just going to sit back,” Pappas said.

Candidates who have declared they are running for mayor so far include former Chicago police Superintendent Garry McCarthy, former Chicago Public Schools CEO Paul Vallas, former Police Board President Lori Lightfoot, Cook County Circuit Court Clerk Dorothy Brown, millionaire businessman Willie Wilson, Chicago principals association President Troy LaRaviere, activist Ja’Mal Green, tech entrepreneur Neal Sales-Griffin, Southwest Side attorney Jerry Joyce, policy consultant Amara Enyia, attorney John Kozlar and DePaul student Matthew Roney.

Since Emanuel’s departure from the race last week, several other high-profile politicians have weighed a bid, including Cook County Board President Toni Preckwinkle, former U.S. Commerce Secretary Bill Daley, and U.S. Rep. Mike Quigley.

Chicago Tribune’s Mike Riopell contributed.

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Democrat Lauren Underwood is running against Republican incumbent Rep. Randy Hultgren in the 14th District.

Clinton to help Underwood and others

14th District candidate ‘grateful’ as ex-secretary of state plans fundraiser

BY PATRICK M. O’CONNELL
Chicago Tribune

Hillary Clinton will be headlining a fundraiser in New York City on Wednesday that will benefit five first-time women candidates, including Lauren Underwood, the Democratic challenger in the 14th Congressional District.

Underwood said she was “surprised and excited” to be among the candidates invited to the fundraiser. She’s planning to be in New York for the fundraiser.

“I’m grateful to have her support,” Underwood said after a League of Women Voters event Monday night at McHenry County College in Crystal Lake. “I’ve long admired Secretary Clinton and her leadership.”

Underwood, a 31-year-old nurse and former adviser in the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services under then-President Barack Obama, is running against GOP incumbent U.S. Rep. Randy Hultgren. The typically Republican district backed Donald Trump by about 4 percentage points over Clinton in 2016 but is considered a pivotal battleground in this year’s midterm elections.

Hultgren and Underwood are competing in a district adjacent to where Republican U.S. Rep. Peter Roskam of Wheaton and Democratic challenger Sean Casten of Downers Grove are battling. In the 2016 presidential election, Clinton prevailed over Trump by 7 percentage points in Roskam’s district.

Underwood outraised Hultgren by about \$150,000 in the second quarter of the year. Clinton’s nonprofit organization, Onward Together, contributed \$5,000 to Underwood’s campaign in June, according to Federal Election Commission filings.

Hultgren has won his three re-election efforts by convincing margins. But Underwood’s robust fundraising and support from Clinton signals that Democrats view the district as in play as they attempt to win back control of the House.

In addition to Underwood, the New York fundraiser will benefit congressional candidates Gina Ortiz Jones of Texas, Liuba Grechen Shirley of New York, Haley Stevens of Michigan and Xochitl Torres Small of New Mexico. The Arena PAC is hosting the event.

Obama, who mentioned the need for women leaders in his Friday speech at the University of Illinois, also endorsed Underwood in July as part of a nationwide batch of campaigns the former president was getting behind. Hultgren’s campaign attacked her for it at the time.

“Lauren Underwood received the endorsement of former President Obama, whose failed big government policies led to higher taxes, skyrocketing health care premiums, open borders and less security, and we can expect much of the same if Underwood is elected in November!” a Hultgren campaign Facebook post read.

The Clinton-led fundraiser comes just after Underwood launched her first advertisement. Her campaign announced a 30-second ad started running Saturday on cable television and online.

“I’m running for Congress because every family has a right to quality, affordable health care,” Underwood says in the ad. “We must work to expand coverage and make affordable health care a guarantee. No American should have to make a choice between their health and paying the electric bill.”

The 14th District includes most of McHenry, Kane and Kendall counties, plus parts of central Lake County and eastern DeKalb County and small bits of DuPage and Will counties.

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WARREN SKALSKI/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Semi crashes into apartment building

A semitruck left the roadway and crashed into an apartment building in Lansing on Tuesday morning, injuring the driver and a resident in the building, according to a Lansing spokesman. The truck, hauling several tons of meat to a plant in nearby Munster, Ind., was heading south on Torrence Avenue shortly before 5 a.m. when it slammed into a four-unit apartment building. It took rescuers about three hours to extricate the driver, who was taken to the University of Chicago Medical Center with what appeared to be injuries that weren’t life-threatening. A resident of the apartment was taken to Advocate Christ Medical Center in Oak Lawn.

Bride’s absence robs a robbery suspect of his wedding

DuPage inmate’s nuptials hit snag: No one to say I do to

BY CLIFFORD WARD
Special to Chicago Tribune

A man facing trial next month accused of kidnapping and robbing a Wheaton College student at gunpoint was scheduled for a happier courtroom legal proceeding Tuesday — his own wedding.

But there was one snag: There was no bride.

Jeremy M. Jones, 25, of Elgin, who is being held in the DuPage County Jail in lieu of \$3.5 million bail, had received court permission to be wed, according to court records and Jones’ attorney.

Jones was set to tie the knot in front of Judge John Kinsella, who has been overseeing Jones’ ongoing criminal case. Court re-

ords did not disclose the name of his intended bride, and the DuPage County clerk’s office said Monday it could not release the information.

The wedding was to have been performed during the 9 a.m. call in Kinsella’s courtroom. By the time other business was dispensed with about 9:40 a.m., the bride still had not arrived.

Jones was waiting in a room off the courtroom as a clerk periodically checked the hallways, but by about 10:10 a.m. when there was still no sign of a spouse, court was adjourned.

Jones is scheduled to stand trial Oct. 16 for an incident that took place in August 2016. He is one of three men charged with forcing the college student into their vehicle at gunpoint outside a Glen Ellyn Starbucks.



Jones

The trio took the student to several ATMs, forcing him to withdraw about \$1,500 before they released the student unharmed in Chicago, authorities said. Jones was arrested about a month later, and has been in jail since. During his time in the county lockup, he has

been charged with two additional felonies — intimidation and disorderly conduct. One of his co-defendants, Abeit Ramos, of South Elgin, has a tentative plea deal that includes Ramos agreeing to testify against Jones at trial in exchange for a 15-year prison term.

The DuPage County courthouse is, generally speaking, not an unusual place to get married. About 40 couples a week are wed there in civil ceremonies. But most of those weddings don’t involve someone facing serious

criminal charges. That type of wedding “is a lot more unique,” courts administrator John Lapinski said Monday.

Jones’ attorney, Glenn Jazwiec, was not at the DuPage courthouse because of other work obligations and did not respond to a message Tuesday. On Monday, Jazwiec said arranging the wedding involved requesting permission from Kinsella. The judge in such cases must also agree to perform the wedding. Jazwiec said Kinsella was happy to oblige.

Although Jones could face a lengthy prison sentence if convicted, Jazwiec said he was planning on seeing his client acquitted at trial.

“I will personally tie the cans onto the back of his car,” Jazwiec said.

Clifford Ward is a freelance reporter.

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17 YEARS OF HEALING

St. Charles woman remembers father killed in 9/11 attacks

By DAVID SHAROS
The Beacon-News

As the nation honors the victims of the Sept. 11, 2001, terrorist attacks on its 17th anniversary, St. Charles resident Pam Gould has to deal with her own memories of that tragic day.

Gould's father, Patrick Joseph Driscoll, died on United Flight 93, which was hijacked crashed into a field in Pennsylvania.

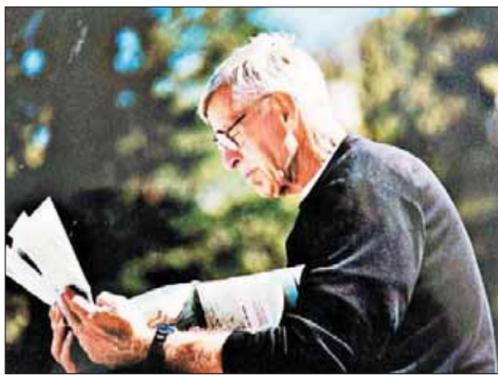
On the morning of Sept. 11, 2001, Driscoll, of Manalapan, New Jersey, was dropped off early by his wife Maureen at Newark Liberty International Airport, where he boarded United Flight 93 bound for San Francisco.

His daughter Pam Gould, 52, dropped her two sons off at school and returned to her home in St. Charles to be with her husband Tom, who was working from home that day.

"We had been living in London for two years, and were just getting settled with the kids here as it was one of the first days of school," Gould said. "When I got home, (my husband) asked if I heard what had happened in New York. We had both once worked across from the World Trade Center at 1 Liberty Plaza and knew several people that would have been in that building — we had a lot of friends and family in the area."

"Only one plane had hit," she said. "We were standing together when the second plane crashed and immediately we got on the phone and tried to get in touch with everybody on the East Coast. It was really hard to get in touch with anyone."

Gould remembers reaching her mother by phone who assured her that her 70-year-old father had gotten on an earlier flight and



PAM GOULD PHOTO

Patrick Joseph Driscoll was on United Flight 93 that crashed into a Pennsylvania field on Sept. 11, 2001.

was already on his way to his annual trip to Yosemite National Park after reaching San Francisco.

"She told me, 'Daddy's flying today' and I had forgotten he was going to Yosemite but I knew something was wrong," Gould recalled. "My mom said she had dropped him off early and that she was sure he had taken an earlier flight and wouldn't be on one of the planes that were hijacked."

By late morning, Gould's uncle was the first to tell her that her father was indeed a passenger on Flight 93 and from there, everything became a blur for her and the rest of the family, she said.

"I had been on the phone ... as planes were being forced to land all over and I was hoping to find out where my dad was," Gould said. "My son Ryan was 8 and Matthew was 5 then. That was a strange time for me — I don't remember all the details. My husband went to school to pick the boys up. Two close friends that are neighbors were over and helped me pack and get a car ready. Shortly after the boys got home, we took off for New Jersey. We couldn't fly and drove the whole way through the

night. It was eerie — no planes in the air, (hardly any) cars on the road as we drove along (Interstate) 80 east to be with mom."

Looking back on the events of 17 years ago, Gould said there have been many challenges while trying to move on with her life, especially as the anniversary of her father's death comes around each fall.

Her sons, she said, have each taken their own path.

"My younger son Matthew spent time each year going to memorials, and seeing all the patriotism struck a chord for him and he has joined the Navy — my dad was in the Navy — and that's a way he honored dad," she said. "My other son is the writer and has gone to graduate school to become a professor or teacher."

Gould said she lost her mother two years ago, who back in 2001 had to carry on without her husband in the midst of moving to a smaller community.

But the Manalapan community in New Jersey instantly rallied around her mother, Gould said, and today, the St. Charles family makes regular pilgrimages back to New Jersey to take part in the annual Walk With Joe memorial fundraising event, in honor of the man everyone called

by his middle name.

"My dad was an avid walker and hiker, and his friends back home all thought this was a way to honor him," Gould said. "It started in 2002, and I don't know how much money they have raised for other groups, but the whole town comes out and it has even expanded."

Like others, Gould's family has been included in books like Jere Longman's "Among the Heroes" and Gould admits it has been difficult to visit public memorials that remember her father and other victims.

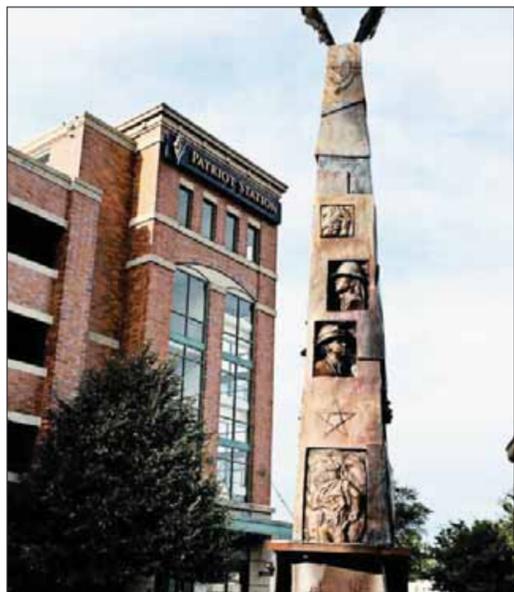
"I didn't want to see my father's name in New York at the memorial and didn't until last year when I was there," she said. "I didn't want to go — I stumbled upon it. I knew it was going to be very hard, and then I was in New York and happened to be walking through the memorial and I literally turned around and my Dad's name was right there — almost as if I was destined to find it against my will."

Gould said in the years since the attacks, she "has lived a full life as my father would have wanted me to."

"I know when people have lost a loved one they often talk about that person afterwards, and I've sensed my father's presence many times — there have been lots of them," Gould said.

"I don't want to share them as they are very personal. But I've felt dad's presence, and there has been a spiritual connection since he left. It's been a long road. A lot of times it's sad when I think of the suffering and pain he endured on that plane. In time, it does get easier. I'm sure I've failed at times, but I hope he would be happy with the way I've handled it and lived my life."

David Sharos is a freelance reporter for The Beacon-News.



ROTARY CLUB OF OAK LAWN

The Oak Lawn 9/11 First Responder Memorial, made from World Trade Center steel, is at 9525 S. Tulley Ave..

Oak Lawn pays tribute to lives lost in 9/11 attack

By ZAK KOESKE
Daily Southtown

Oak Lawn will mark the 17th anniversary of the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks Tuesday with a morning ceremony at Patriot Station, home of the village's 9/11 first responder memorial.

The Patriot Day event, which is being organized by the Rotary Club of Oak Lawn, will feature remarks from members of the Oak Lawn VFW, the Rotary and Fire Chief Michael Mavrogeorge; music and poetry by students; and the unveiling of the memorial's final sculptural element — a police vignette depicting a vest and hat, Mayor Sandra Bury said.

"It's important (on the anniversary of 9/11) to come together and move our country forward," she said. "If you don't remember, I just think that's dangerous."

Officials expect that both the police sculpture and a firefighter sculpture unveiled at last year's Patriot Day ceremony should be mounted on-site to complete the memorial before winter, Bury said.

The installation, created by Crystal Lake-based sculptor Erik Blome, incorporates four 22-foot beams of World Trade Center steel.

Bury said she thinks the memorial — constructed for the 10th anniversary of the 9/11 attacks — is the largest 9/11 memorial, in terms of quantity of steel, in the Midwest.

In the weeks after 9/11, Oak Lawn sent eight police officers to New York City to assist the New York Police Department with site security at Ground Zero and Times Square, Division Chief Ross Finnely said.

A decade later, some of the same officers, along with village firefighters, returned to help escort 12.5 tons of World Trade Center steel back to Oak Lawn for the construction of the village's memorial.

"It's important to remember the sacrifices that were made (on 9/11)," Finnely said.

Oak Lawn's Patriot Day ceremony begins at 9:11 a.m.

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Crossword

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By Jacqueline E. Mathews. © 2018 Tribune Content Agency, LLC. All rights reserved. 9/12/18

- ACROSS**
- 1 Money
 - 5 Sassy child
 - 9 Slender
 - 13 Stomach ailment
 - 15 "___ Window"; James Stewart classic
 - 16 Flagstaff
 - 17 Binge
 - 18 Ready for use
 - 20 Fraternity letter
 - 21 Hang limply
 - 23 Woods
 - 24 Burial sites
 - 26 Spanish article
 - 27 Contemptuous writing
 - 29 Tendons
 - 32 Grown-up
 - 33 Tarkenton & Drescher
 - 35 Chicken's mother
 - 37 Cooper or Sinise
 - 38 "Nothing ___"; firm refusal
 - 39 Monetary penalty
 - 40 Years lived
 - 41 Mark one's cattle
 - 42 Steed
 - 43 Respect highly
 - 45 Dirty
 - 46 ___-been; one no longer popular
 - 47 Once every 24 hours

- DOWN**
- 1 Part of a tooth
 - 2 Mont Blanc's range
 - 3 Holy writings
 - 4 TV's "___ Haw"
 - 5 Boasts
 - 6 Gun the engine
 - 7 Motorists' assn.
 - 8 Insignificant
 - 9 Few and far between
 - 10 Part of the ear
 - 11 Misfortunes
 - 12 Bump into
 - 14 Vacation destination

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Panel to study universal basic income

Group to examine making payments to some families

BY JOHN BYRNE
Chicago Tribune

On his way out of office, Mayor Rahm Emanuel is set to create a task force that would consider whether to make monthly no-strings-attached payments to a group of Chicago families to help them make ends meet.

"Universal basic income" is an idea that has

been gaining traction recently among progressives, and North Side Ald. Ameya Pawar introduced a resolution in June calling on Emanuel to launch a program to pay 1,000 families \$500 every month.

Now, Pawar, 47th, says he will be part of a panel Emanuel will convene to figure out whether such a program can be implemented in Chicago.

For Pawar, who's not running for re-election, paying people each month to help them buy food or cover housing or trans-

portation costs is a way to combat the loss of whole classes of jobs through automation and the offshoring of industries.

With Emanuel not seeking a third term, it's tempting to think the task force is a way to take some credit for considering universal basic income only to push the decision of whether to implement the program to his successor when he steps down in May. But Pawar said he



Pawar

doesn't think that's the case.

"Chicago would be the largest city in the country to take this step," Pawar said. "I think the mayor sees this as a chance to lead the way as cities try to grapple with poverty and income inequality at a time the federal government is not addressing those things. This would be a legacy issue (for Emanuel)."

The task force will start from scratch and will not use his June proposal as its

jumping-off point, Pawar said. Service Employees International Union Local 1 President Tom Balanoff will join Pawar in chairing the task force along with Celena Roldan, CEO of the American Red Cross of Chicago & Northern Illinois, the alderman said. They'll start meeting soon and issue a report in "a few months," he said.

The Emanuel administration did not immediately respond to requests for comment on the task force.

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Red Cross volunteers head south to give aid

BY KATIE GALIOTO
Chicago Tribune

As Hurricane Florence drew closer Tuesday to the Carolinas, where forecasts say the storm will reach its peak, Terry Nosal was driving to Raleigh, N.C.

He's one of about a dozen volunteers and staff members from the Chicago-area Red Cross traveling toward the Atlantic Ocean to provide disaster relief to areas in the path of the Category 4 hurricane, which is expected to hit the East Coast later this week.

The storm carries winds up to 130 mph and has the potential to cause catastrophic flash flooding across the southeast U.S., according to the National Hurricane Center. Forecasters say Florence will likely reach the mainland late Thursday or early Friday.

Holly Baker, a staff member at the Red Cross of Chicago & Northern Illinois, said the organization will likely deploy volunteers wherever assistance is needed.

"Every disaster is different," she said. "Florence hasn't even hit yet, so we don't know exactly what the needs will be."

Nosal, 61, was making the 13-hour trek with fellow volunteer Tim Zeller in one of the nonprofit's emergency response vehicles, a white and red van designed to store and distribute food and beverages in places where people can't access supplies. A former sales manager from Lemont, Nosal joined the Red Cross as a volunteer after retiring last year.

"It's about helping people on some of the worst days of their lives," he said.

Other Red Cross volunteers may help find shelter for those displaced by the hurricane, handle logistics or provide first aid.

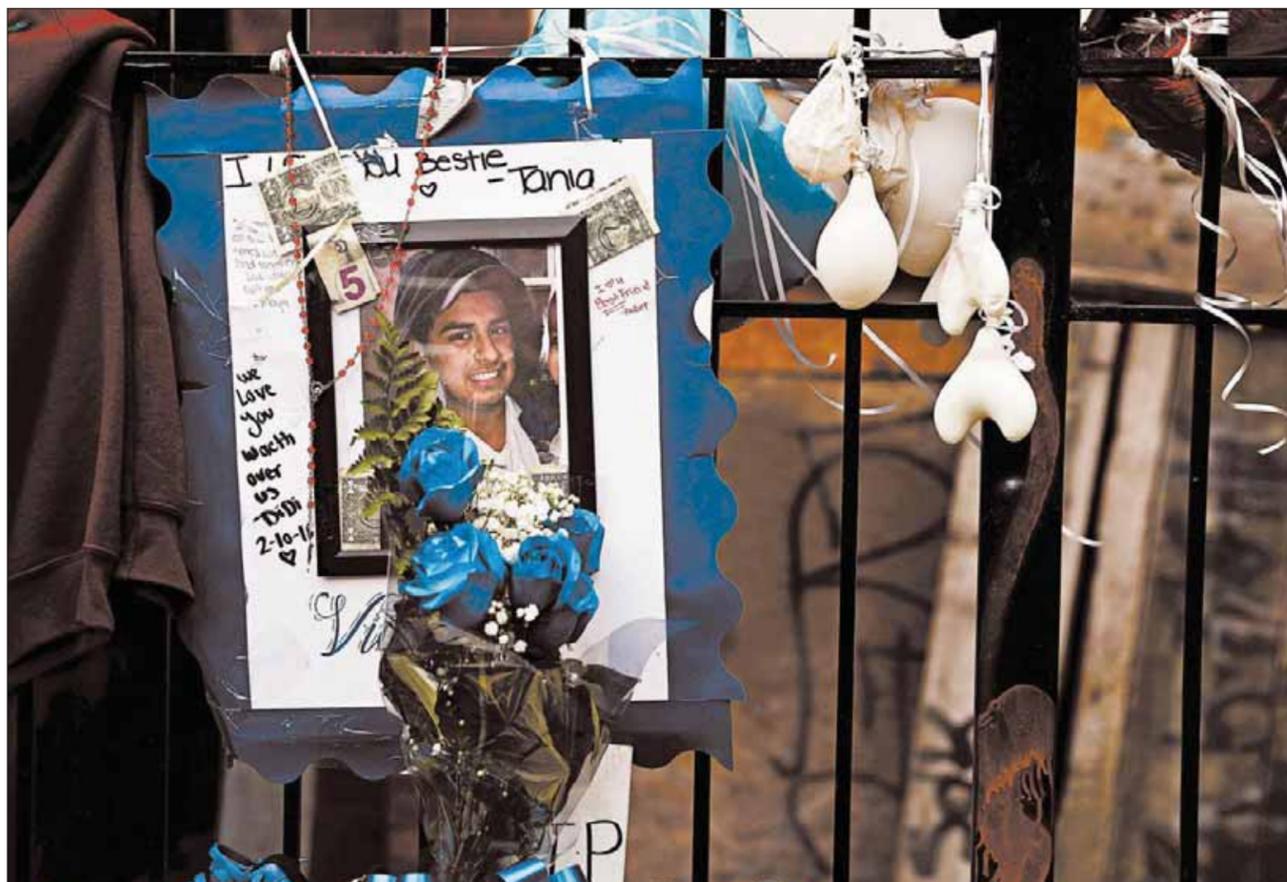
President Donald Trump declared a federal state of emergency in North Carolina, South Carolina and Virginia as of Tuesday afternoon. Governors in all three states, as well as leaders in Maryland and the District of Columbia, issued orders to evacuate coastal communities.

Volunteers from across the country will journey to the affected region before and after the storm, Baker said. Her own flight to Raleigh, more than 100 miles inland, takes off Wednesday morning — contingent on the hurricane's path.

"Right now, it is kind of a race against the clock to get down there beforehand," she said Tuesday.

Even cities and states farther inland face the risk of major floods from the deluge of rain predicted. As trepidation grows, millions fear the damage the storm has the potential to cause, especially in the wake of 2017's Hurricane Harvey, Nosal said.

kgalioto@chicagotribune.com



ABEL URIBE/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

A memorial was held Tuesday for Victor Mendoza, 16, the only nonfamily member among 10 children who died in a fire in Little Village on Aug. 26.

'A natural goofball': Oldest child in fire remembered

Family, friends gather for Little Village fire victim

BY MORGAN GREENE
Chicago Tribune

To those who knew him and loved him, Victor Mendoza was a natural goofball, a typical teenager and a kid who was full of hope. When asked what he wanted to do with the rest of his life, Victor said, "Oh, so much."

On Tuesday, the 16-year-old was remembered at House of Branch Funeral Home in Lawndale with golden yellow bouquets, a black and white painted portrait and some red roses placed on top of a piano. He was the oldest of 10 children who died after flames

tore through a coach house in the 2200 block of South Sacramento Avenue in Little Village early Aug. 26.

Family and friends knelt and prayed in front of his casket, decorated in the Louis Vuitton monogram. The "LV" also stood for Little Village and little Victor, they said.

Victor attended Rauner College Prep in West Town.

"Despite his struggles and despite receiving a tough hand in life, I never saw him without a smile on his face," Aaron Schlessman, assistant principal at Rauner who also taught Victor, told the Tribune soon after the boy's death. "He was a natural goofball and was always looking to make others happy around him."

Schlessman said he could put Victor with anyone in class and he wanted to get to know them and help them.

"Our social worker mentioned, when she asked him what he wanted to do, he would say, 'Oh, so much,'" Schlessman said. "I think that's what makes this as hard as it is. He didn't get the chance to become the man that we knew he was going to become."

Victor would have graduated high school in 2020.

On Victor's remembrance card, a poem said, "... each day we're reminded, Of the joy that you would bring, Each day we still remember, How you brightened everything."

Victor was a friend of the other children who died in the fire. When firefighters

responded about 4 a.m. Aug. 26 to the home, they found a fire that had grown so hot that it could have been smoldering for up to half an hour before someone called 911. The children were sleeping when the fire broke out.

The fire was believed to have started in an enclosed porch, but the cause thus far has been classified as "undetermined" pending further investigation.

Fire officials initially said there wasn't evidence of a smoke detector in the unit where the children were sleeping, but days later fire officials tweeted that a smoke detector without a working battery was found on the scene.

After the fire, the city filed more than 40 violations against the owner of

the unit. The property is expected to remain vacant until at least December, when Merced Gutierrez, the landlord, returns to court.

A memorial service took place for six of the children, but services for three others have not been publicly announced. The other nine children who died in the fire were identified as Amayah Almaraz, 3 months; Alanni Ayala, 3; Gialanni Ayala, 5; Ariel Garcia, 5; Giovanni Ayala, 10; Xavier Contreras, 11; Nathan Contreras, 13; Adrian Hernandez, 14; and Cesar Contreras, 14.

The service for Victor will be at 10 a.m. Wednesday at Our Lady of Tepeyac Parish in Little Village.

mgreene@chicagotribune.com

Chicago hotel strike closes some fine-dining restaurants

BY PHIL VETTEL
Chicago Tribune

The hotel-worker strike affecting more than two dozen Chicago hotels has some properties shuttering their restaurants and scrambling to feed guests. But because some hotel restaurants operate independently of the hotels themselves, it's business as usual — perhaps even better than usual — for a few.

At the JW Marriott Chicago in the Loop, for example, The Florentine restaurant is open. "Frankly, (business) has been a bit busier, because there's no other service (such as room service) in the hotel," said hostess Mariah Soto.

Despite picket lines outside of the Ambassador Chicago, things are cautiously calm inside Booth One restaurant, which is managed by Lettuce Entertain You Enterprises. "Business hasn't been affected thus far," said manager Nate Redner. "Our staff is totally separate."

Other restaurants are remaining open despite losing some workers.

At the Hotel Allegro and Hotel Palomar, both Kimpton properties, restaurants 312 Chicago and Sable Kitchen & Bar remain open. "We respect our employees' right to engage in concerted activity, and our restaurants will continue to provide service to diners during the strike," said a Kimpton spokesman.

At the Sheraton Grand Chicago, both Shula's Steak House and Chicago Burger Company are closed because of the work stoppage; the hotel's LB Bistro is open for breakfast, and a "limited dinner menu" is available at Chi Bar. The Ritz-Carlton Chicago's fine-dining restaurant, Torali Italian-Steak, is closed.

The strike has forced the closing of Stetsons Modern Steak & Sushi at the Hyatt Regency Chicago (though American Craft Kitchen & Bar remains open) and of Sixes & Eights restaurant in the Hyatt Regency McCor-

mick Place (Third Star remains open). According to the UNITE HERE Local 1 website chicagohotelstrike.com, the Park Hyatt Chicago is one of the hotels at which "there could be a strike at any time," which would threaten the operation of NoMI Kitchen.

Since Friday, thousands of housekeepers, doormen, cooks and other hotel employees at 25 downtown hotels have been on strike during negotiations for a new contract; the previous contract expired Aug. 31.

In a statement, vice president of labor relations Michael D'Angelo said, "Our colleagues are the heart of our business, and we respect their right to voice their opinions. Many colleagues are working, and Hyatt hotels continue their operations and commitment to outstanding guest experiences..."

"Park Hyatt Chicago would also pursue its contingency plans if required."

pvettel@chicagotribune.com

Naperville man charged with aggravated assault with SUV

BY SUZANNE BAKER
Naperville Sun

A Naperville businessman and philanthropist whose name is on the North Central College stadium voluntarily turned himself in to police Tuesday after a warrant was issued for his arrest Monday.

Richard "Dick" Wehrli, 83, of the 400 block of Spring Way, was charged with aggravated assault with a motor vehicle and disorderly conduct related to an incident Aug. 17 in the 500 block of Frontenac Road in Naperville.

He posted a \$2,500 bond.

Naperville police said Wehrli, who has owned construction companies over the years, got into a dispute with a worker shortly after 4 p.m. at a construction site near property Wehrli owns.

After the confrontation, police said Wehrli apparently got into his SUV and drove at the worker, stop-

ping short of hitting the worker.

Naperville police worked with the DuPage County state's attorney's office on charges and the worker testified in front of a DuPage County judge Monday morning that he thought Wehrli was going to hit him with the SUV. The judge signed the warrant for Wehrli's arrest.

Wehrli is a lifelong resident of Naperville and a 1956 graduate of North Central College with a major in business. In 1960, he established Naperville Ready Mix, a company that supplies concrete, and over the years created or revitalized several other related businesses, including Naperville Excavating, Easy Street Construction, Mustang Construction and DuKane Precast Co.

In 2003, North Central College renamed its football field and track as Benedetti-Wehrli Stadium



Wehrli

in honor of Wehrli and business partner and fellow college trustee Al Benedetti. Both were forces behind the \$6 million fundraising campaign to rebuild the 5,500-seat stadium after the July 1996 flood.

Wehrli also was a recipient with Benedetti of the college's Gael D. Swing Award for Meritorious Service in 1999.

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After 45 years, 'it's time' to close up

Temple, from Page 1

their beloved synagogue. Next week's Yom Kippur services will mark the last of the High Holidays the synagogue will celebrate.

A precious Torah, lent to the synagogue by its late rabbi, who rescued it from Holocaust survivors in Poland after World War II, will be donated to the Illinois Holocaust Museum in Skokie.

"We really did do what we could," said Cindy Placko, Am Chai's president, her eyes filling with tears. Placko said the decision to close the synagogue was so emotional, she had sit-down conversations with each of the founding members before the board voted. "I needed everybody to say it was OK."

The dissolution of the synagogue is a window into the shifting religious demographics of the Chicago area, where the same number of synagogues exist today as after WWII, but in radically different locations. In the 1940s, nearly half of the Chicago area's 140 synagogues were in the city's North Lawndale neighborhood, with large clusters of Jews also in Hyde Park, West Rogers Park and Albany Park, according to Irving Cutler, a retired professor of urban geography at Chicago State University and author of "The Jews of Chicago: From Shtetl to Suburb."

Today, the majority of Chicago's Jewish residents live on the city's North Side and in the northern suburbs, with only small pockets in Oak Park, Naperville, Elgin and other areas in the west, Cutler said.

"I guess it's a long history of oppression, so they've learned to stick together," he said.

Barb Henry, 70, was a newlywed when she and her husband, Neil, moved from Chicago to Schaumburg in 1971. She was attracted to the affordable single-family homes and the perception that the incoming Woodfield Mall would soon bring droves of Jews like them. But it didn't take long before Henry missed the sense of community she had always felt from her synagogue in the city.

By word of mouth, she connected with a handful of other Jewish families feeling the same nostalgia. Months later, Woodfield Jewish Congregation was born, with services held in the Henrys' living room. The group hired a rabbi and looked forward to regular gatherings where they



MARK BLACK/PHOTOS FOR CHICAGO TRIBUNE

The Am Chai choir rehearses at a Catholic church in Mount Prospect, one of the borrowed sites that's kept the congregation alive after it left its building.



Am Chai's Torah, which it traces to concentration camp survivors, will be donated to the Illinois Holocaust Museum.

could pray, socialize and feel connected. Adults participated in Jewish traditions as their babies slept in portable cribs set up all around the perimeter, Barb Henry recalled.

"We were so young," said Sharon Goldberg, who joined the synagogue in 1972 and quickly cherished the bonds she formed with members of the temple. "It was like we were all brothers and sisters."

Founding members designed their synagogue with two things in mind: They wanted a place where they and their children could grow together, both in faith and in life; and they wanted equal treatment for men and women.

Eventually, Woodfield Jewish Congregation had enough members to justify renting a space, a storefront property next to a paint store in Roselle. Members

furnished their synagogue with card tables and folding chairs, and closed the curtains in front windows to block out the parking lot. In 1975, 10 member families joined to guarantee a loan on their own space — a one-story white building in Hanover Park with a large open space, adjoining classrooms and a kitchen with a stove and refrigerator.

"It looked like a box," Placko said, but members of the congregation considered it a second home where children gathered twice each week for Hebrew school, parents came for Friday Shabbat, and women of the synagogue cooked dinner for as many as 150 members after services.

The synagogue cycled through several full-time rabbis, including Rabbi Morris Fishman, who joined in 1980. After learn-

ing of the synagogue's struggle over the years to attract more members, he suggested changing the name to Am Chai, which means "the people live" in Hebrew. Fishman also bestowed on the congregation a sacred Torah he had carried to the U.S. himself, after working with displaced people in Poland after WWII.

Am Chai members were moved when Fishman explained that the Torah came from Holocaust survivors in Poland who had hidden it during the war and asked Fishman to bring it to America to share its story of perseverance.

"He wanted it used, and he wanted them to be able to flourish," said Judge Abbey Romanek, Fishman's daughter, who is now a Cook County Circuit Court judge.

For the last 17 years, Am Chai's main office and meeting space has been in a retirement home in Hoffman Estates.

Members say the bond they felt from Am Chai kept them from feeling isolated in an area without many Jewish delicatessens, Kosher butchers or grocery aisles carrying matzo and Hanukkah candles.

"The commitment we had made us have stronger ties with the religion," said Art Reisman, longtime choir director for the synagogue.

Although Am Chai gave up its building in 1980

because the cost to run it outweighed incoming funds, members of Am Chai promised one another that they would keep the temple alive long enough for the youngest children to have their Bar and Bat Mitzvahs. In fact, they kept it running long enough for the founding members' grandchildren to have theirs as well.

But by this year, synagogue leaders couldn't justify keeping the temple going anymore. Some founding members had retired and split their time between the Chicago area and warmer climates. Younger generations looked to other classes, teams and activities to fill their social lives. While hundreds showed up routinely for High Holidays celebrations, weekly Shabbat attendance was sometimes as few as 7 people, Placko said.

Synagogue leaders contacted the Holocaust Museum to offer up its precious Torah from Rabbi Fishman. They were surprised to learn Fishman's daughter, Abbey Romanek, is active on the museum's board of directors.

Romanek said she burst into tears when museum directors told her about her father's Torah. She remembered seeing the historic scroll as a child but had lost track of its whereabouts. The emotion deepened when she learned her father's former synagogue was about to dissolve.

"I'm sure he would be sorry, but he also understood the — for the lack of a better term — the diaspora of the way of the Jews," Romanek said. "It's just kind of the way of the Jews to just sort of move on."

In preparing for their final High Holidays celebration, Am Chai members, led by Rabbi Michael Tillman, said they were proud of the way their synagogue brought community together — not just those of Jewish faith, but of all spiritual traditions.

The temple could not have continued for the last several decades without the cooperation of many local churches, which donated use of their space. The Am Chai a cappella choir, once made up only of Jews, is now half Christians, who have been welcomed into the tradition.

When Am Chai lost its building almost four decades ago, founding member Barb Henry said she sat in the back of the temple after Yom Kippur and sobbed in despair. But as she moves into the period of reflection after Rosh Hashana this week, she is bolstered by the friendship and connections she knows she will not lose.

"I'm OK. It's time," Henry said. "When we started the synagogue we needed each other. Like families, you grow up."

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Carriage owners not ready to ride off

Carriages, from Page 1

Aldermen Raymond Lopez, 15th; Brendan Reilly, 42nd; Anthony Napolitano, 41st; and Brian Hopkins, 2nd.

"I'm thankful in Chicago there have been no recent fatalities regarding horse and carriage accidents, but we have seen in other cities (that) injuries to humans have happened," Lopez said. "We should not wait until a situation arises."

The city's few remaining horse and carriage owners, however, say they've done nothing wrong. The horses are well cared for, they say, and their presence adds charm to the city's Magnificent Mile.

Horse-drawn carriages are already banned from city streets during certain hours and conditions. They can't operate during morning and afternoon rush hours, and they aren't allowed on certain parts of North Rush Street, North State Street or Division Street on Friday and Saturday nights.

Horses may only work six hours a day, and may not work when the temperature dips to 15 degrees or below or rises to 90 degrees or higher. They must be allowed to rest for at least 15 minutes of every working hour. Horses must also be



CHRIS SWEDA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Carriage driver Dave Ford and his horse, Callie, wait for business beside the Chicago Water Tower last month.

examined by veterinarians every three months to make sure they're fit enough to work.

"These horses are very closely monitored," said Larry Ortega, owner of Chicago Horse & Carriage, which has 9 carriages. "They're as healthy as can be."

Ortega has owned the business for 38 years and has seen this push before. But he said this is the closest the city's come to banning horse-drawn carriages, which locals and tourists alike hire to see Chicago or celebrate special events.

Jim Rogers, who owns

Great Lakes Horse and Carriage, which has three carriages in Chicago, said couples get engaged in his carriages almost every weekend. "People are celebrating life," he said. If the ban goes into effect, Rogers said he'd likely have to find other cities where his horses can give carriage rides.

As for traffic? The horses are accustomed to working downtown and are probably less stressed than some suburban drivers navigating the city, said Debbie Hay, owner of Antique Coach & Carriage Co., which has 12 carriages.

Owners acknowledge the industry has been hit with citations in recent years, and in many cases owners have settled with the city, finding it cheaper than defending themselves. But they say many of the violations were over rules that are outdated or weren't previously enforced, and they were reported by animal rights activists trying to put them out of business.

Animal rights advocate Jodie Wiederkehr said it's true that most of the complaints are coming from her organization, the Chicago Alliance for Animals. That's because the group is trying

to hold the companies accountable for violations, she said.

Chicagoans and tourists have mixed feelings about the potential end of an era.

"Every time I've been behind them, they block the entire intersection," said Sarah Wright, a video engineer who works downtown who would rather see the carriages confined to less-busy streets.

Bernhard Sperlich, visiting Chicago from Germany with his wife and kids on a recent day, said he found the use of horse-drawn carriages distasteful. "Horses don't belong in the city,

"People can take bikes or walk. They don't need to take horses."

— Bernhard Sperlich, a German tourist visiting Chicago

especially if it's such a big city," he said, amid shopping on Michigan Avenue. "People can take bikes or walk. They don't need to take horses."

Others, however, see no harm. Achal Jain, of Naperville, recently took his future mother-in-law from Phoenix on a carriage ride. It was a good way for her to see the city without having to walk, and the horses don't make navigating congested city streets any more difficult, he said.

"There's always traffic in Chicago, no matter whether there's a carriage or not," Jain said.

But Lopez, one of the aldermen backing the ban, said there are other ways to see the city. He said they're not much of a tourist draw.

"No one has ever told me they're coming to Chicago strictly to see horses on Michigan Avenue," Lopez said.

Lopez said he sees the appeal the horses and carriages have for some, but he doesn't believe they belong in 21st-century Chicago.

"It's quaint, and it's archaic from an era that no longer exists," Lopez said.

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As probes swirl, politics also involved

Center, from Page 1

forever," said a woman sitting on a nearby stoop. "He said, she said. A lot of gossip."

"It's a black eye for all of us," said one man outside a T-shirt shop down the street from the center. None of the bystanders wanted to be identified because they didn't want to get caught up in the ongoing disputes.

The Tribune reported accusations in 1990 by a candidate for committee president that the organization mishandled funds. In 1992, another candidate for committee president alleged the election was illegal, while in 1997, community members demanded a recount in the election of a juvenile parade queen. Former officers sued the committee in 2012 alleging mismanagement and that members were running it as "their own special fiefdom." In 2015, they filed an updated complaint that was eventually dismissed.

Now there are politics involved, too, as the local alderman, Roberto Maldonado, 26th, and his challenger, Theresa Siaw, maneuver to try to preserve the center.

Maldonado has introduced a zoning change to limit who can buy the building and what can be built on the property following fears that it could be purchased by condo developers. Meanwhile, Siaw, a local business owner viewed by some as an outsider trying to win the trust of the community, has filed a report with police alleging \$20,000 she contributed toward sponsoring the parade wasn't used to pay employees of the event. The investigation is ongoing, police said.

Former committee President Angel "Tito" Medina has since stepped down from the committee. In an

April bankruptcy court filing, the committee sought approval to sell the building, at 1237 N. California Ave., to Medina's wife, Carmen Martinez. Medina declined to comment, and Martinez could not be reached.

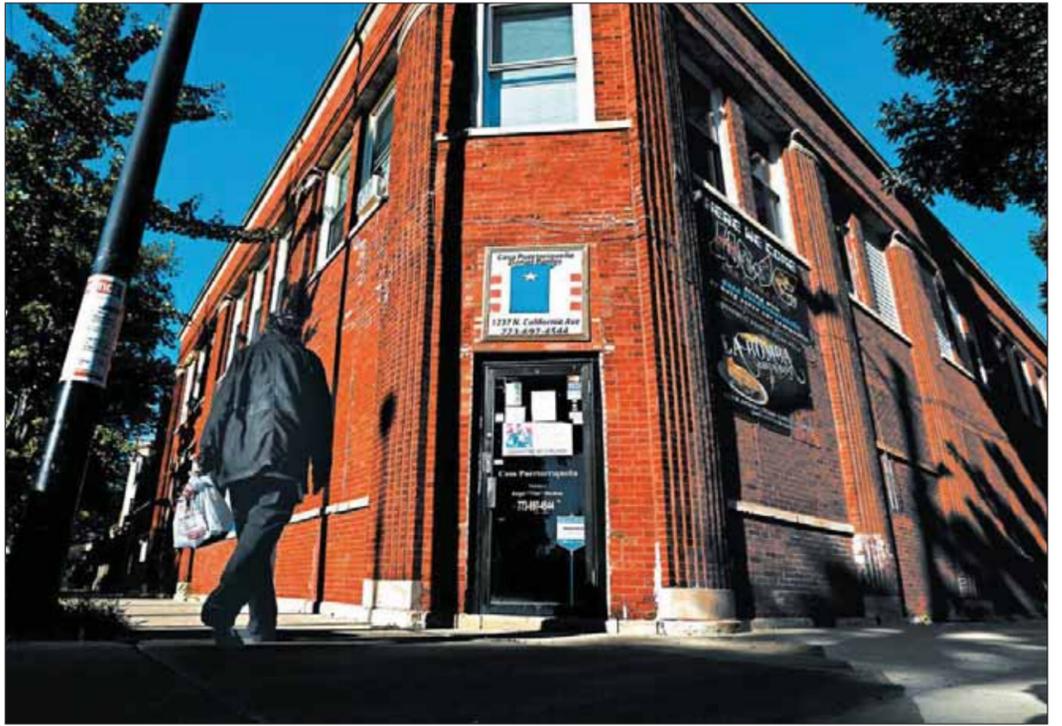
Martinez has been involved in numerous financial dealings with the committee. In addition to being a potential buyer for Casa Puertorriquena, she in 2013 and 2015 assumed mortgages from other lenders on the building that now total \$536,000, court records show.

She has also made emergency cash loans of more than \$50,000 to the committee from 2009 to 2011, according to property records.

This is not the first time the committee, which has struggled historically to pay its bills and taxes and file annual reports in a timely fashion, is alleged to have tried to use Casa Puertorriquena to balance its books, according to court records.

Former President Miguel Sanchez was accused by former officers and members in the 2012 lawsuit of taking mortgages out on the building. The suit alleged that the money from those mortgages was unaccounted for and the loans were in default. It also accused Medina, who was then acting president, of misusing other loans that were obtained from Martinez. The 2012 suit claimed the defendants had not accounted for expenses or income since 2004. The judge ordered the committee to hold another election in accordance with its bylaws but did not find cause to remove Medina as president.

"It's not unheard of for a nonprofit to borrow money or take out a mortgage," said UIC associate professor



TERRENCE ANTONIO JAMES/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Casa Puertorriquena, located on California Avenue in Humboldt Park, is a cultural gathering place for the neighborhood.



ANTONIO PEREZ/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

The Puerto Rican flag icon is visible over Chicago's Humboldt Park neighborhood in 2017.

Kelly LeRoux, who studies issues of nonprofit accountability. "It's about having a plan to pay it back. There's a clear gap in oversight here."

Most organizations have conflict of interest and board oversight policies in place to prevent overspending, LeRoux said.

"It doesn't seem like there was any sort of accountability mechanism before this thing spiraled out of control," she said.

While Casa Puertorriquena is not at "imminent risk" of being sold, accord-

ing to a recent letter from the attorney general's office to the Puerto Rican Agenda, another local group dedicated to the advancement of the city's Puerto Rican community, some residents are pushing for a quick resolution.

The attorney general's office is reviewing documents and takes "very seriously the allegations that the Parade Committee, and more specifically the former president, have violated the law that governs charitable trusts in the state

of Illinois," according to the letter.

Representatives of the attorney general's office appeared at a court hearing Aug. 30. The judge said the sale would be postponed in order to give the office time to investigate, according to spokeswoman Eileen Boyce. The next court date is Oct. 4.

Police said they are also investigating a complaint by Abel De Jesus, the interim president, involving theft. DeJesus said committee property is missing and there were irregularities in the collection of entrance fees.

According to committee board members, a \$2 suggested fee was charged at the festival entrance for the first time this year.

A portion of that money was supposed to go to Hurricane Maria relief, but it's also unclear how much money was collected, where it ended up and why some people were allegedly not paid.

Past festivals have brought in more than \$100,000, according to tax filings.

One vendor told the Tribune he has not yet been paid. Ruben Vidro said his company was responsible for cleaning and maintenance at the festival and had a contract for \$19,000.

"I know those people well and I trust them and now I don't have any money," Vidro said.

Festival officials did not return requests for comment.

Jessie Fuentes, co-chair of the Puerto Rican Agenda, said the organization would like to see Casa Puertorriquena play an even bigger role, providing affordable housing in the area.

"The Puerto Rican Agenda believes in the sustainability of our community and making sure Puerto Rican residents can still afford to live here in Humboldt Park," she said. "But in order for that to happen we need to make sure the organization stays in the right hands."

But, said Fuentes, "There are still things we don't know."

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Chicago Tribune

NATION & WORLD

'When America fought back'

President Trump marks 9/11 anniversary at Pa. site as country looks back at tragedy

BY JENNIFER PELTZ AND KAREN MATTHEWS
Associated Press

NEW YORK — Americans looked back on 9/11 Tuesday with tears and somber tributes as President Donald Trump hailed “the moment when America fought back” on one of the hijacked planes used as weapons in the deadliest terror attack on U.S. soil.

Victims' relatives said prayers for their country, pleaded for national unity and pressed officials not to use the 2001 terror attacks as a political tool in a polarized nation.

Seventeen years after losing her husband, Margie Miller came from her suburban home to join thousands of relatives, survivors, rescuers and others on a misty morning at the memorial plaza where the World Trade Center's twin towers once stood.

“To me, he is here. This is my holy place,” she said before the hours-long reading of the names of her husband, Joel Miller, and the nearly 3,000 others killed when hijacked jets slammed into the towers, the Pentagon and a field near Shanksville, Pa., on Sept. 11, 2001.

The president and first lady Melania Trump joined an observance at the Sept. 11 memorial near Shanksville, where one of the jetliners crashed after 40 passengers and crew members realized what was happening and several passengers tried to storm the cockpit. The names of

the 40 victims were read aloud, followed by the tolling of bells.

Calling it “the moment when America fought back,” Trump said the fallen “took control of their destiny and changed the course of history.”

They “joined the immortal ranks of American heroes,” he said.

Earlier in the morning, Trump sent out a series of tweets marking the date, including praise for his personal attorney Rudy Giuliani, who was New York's mayor at the time.

At the Pentagon, Vice President Mike Pence recalled the heroism of service members and civilians who repeatedly went back into the Pentagon to rescue survivors.

The terrorists “hoped to break our spirit, and they failed,” he said.

At the United Nations, Security Council members stood for a moment of silence, led by U.S. Ambassador Nikki Haley.

The 9/11 commemorations are by now familiar rituals, centered on reading the names of the dead. But each year at ground zero, victims' relatives infuse the ceremony with personal messages of remembrance, inspiration and concern.

For Nicholas Haros Jr., that concern is officials who make comparisons to 9/11 or invoke it for political purposes.

“Stop,” implored Haros, who lost his 76-year-old mother, Frances. “Please stop using the bones and ashes of our loved ones as



GENE J. PUSKAR/AP

Chrissy Bortz pays respects at the Flight 93 memorial in Shanksville, Pa., on Tuesday.

props in your political theater. Their lives, sacrifices and deaths are worth so much more. Let's not trivialize them.”

This year's anniversary comes as a heated midterm election cycle kicks into high gear. But there have long been some efforts to separate the solemn anniversary from political campaigns. The group 9/11 Day, which promotes volunteering on the anniversary, asks candidates not to campaign or run political ads for the day. Organizers of the ground zero ceremony allow politicians to attend, but they've been barred

since 2011 from reading names or delivering remarks.

If not political speeches, there were politically tinged appeals from some victims' relatives amid the reading.

“May we support our president to lead our country,” said Joanne Barbara, who lost her husband, Fire Department Assistant Chief Gerard Barbara.

Another victim's family sent a different message.

“My hope is that discrimination, hatred and bigotry will cease and that we all will come together and love,” said Debra Epps,

a sister of victim Christopher Epps. Another sister, Chaundra, had an answer for anyone who wonders why families still come to such ceremonies after 17 years.

“Because soldiers are still dying for our freedom. First responders are still dying and being ill,” Chaundra Epps said, adding, “God bless America that's never, ever, stopped being great.”

Other relatives laid bare the toll their losses had taken on their families. Thomas Langer said his brother, Timmy, “drank himself to death” after losing his wife, Vanessa, and their

unborn child on Sept. 11. “I witnessed my brother endure the pain that no one human being was ever meant to bear,” he said.

Sept. 11 still shapes American policy, politics and everyday experiences in places from airports to office buildings, even if it's less in the public consciousness after 17 years.

A stark reminder came not long after last year's anniversary: A truck mowed down people, killing eight, on a bike path within a few blocks of the World Trade Center on Halloween.

In December, a would-be suicide bomber set off a pipe bomb in a subway passageway near Times Square, authorities said. They said suspects in both attacks were inspired by the Islamic State extremist group.

The recent attacks scare Ruben Perez, who read names at the trade center Tuesday.

“I get very worried for the state of society. It's part of what it means to be human in the 21st century, a fear for public safety,” said Perez, 23, who lost his uncle, Calixto Anaya Jr.

Memorials to 9/11 continue to grow at Shanksville, where a newly dedicated Tower of Voices will eventually include a wind chime for each of the 40 people killed there, and ground zero, where work is to begin soon on a pathway honoring rescue and recovery workers.

It will serve as a way to recognize those who became sick or died from exposure to toxins released when the Trade Center's twin towers collapsed.

Immigrant families still struggling with trauma

BY JULIE WATSON AND MORGAN LEE
Associated Press

SAN DIEGO — A 6-year-old immigrant boy sobs at the school bus stop in suburban Maryland and begs his mother to promise she will not disappear again.

A toddler in Honduras wakes up screaming and searches for the government social worker who cared for him for several months. Other children duck or hide their faces when they see a uniformed officer.

Families who were separated at the U.S.-Mexico border by the Trump administration and then reunited with their children say they are suffering deep emotional wounds and want the U.S. government to pay for mental health treatment to remedy the situation.

The families say the joyous reunions that occurred after the government reversed its policy have given way to agonizing daily routines as they've settled back into life in the U.S. and Central America. They say both the children and parents are traumatized by the ordeal.

Once easy-going children are now jumpy, disobedient, short-tempered and afraid of school, their parents say. They have nightmares on a regular basis. Little things trigger tears, even in older kids.

“I can't sleep away from my son, nor he from me,” Iris Eufragio said in a phone interview from Rosedale, Md., where she and her 6-year-old boy, Ederson, are living with friends while they seek asylum after fleeing violence in Honduras.

The government separated them at the border in June and reunited them under court order after the boy spent a month at a Phoenix detention center.

The son is struggling to adjust. As a kindergartner in Honduras, he loved school. Now teachers have had to embrace him to stop him from running off campus to get back to his mother. He keeps asking whether he may have to return to a detention center.

“Just seeing a police car makes him scared,” Eufragio said.

A federal class-action lawsuit filed this week seeks unspecified financial compensation and the creation of a fund to pay for mental

health treatment for more than 2,000 children who were taken from their parents after they crossed the U.S.-Mexico border this spring as part of the government's “zero tolerance” policy.

The Trump administration declined to comment.

Researchers and medical professionals have analyzed the effects of traumatizing events on children over the years, and studies have shown that persistent stress may alter brain structure in regions affecting emotions and regulating behavior. Imaging studies have found these regions are smaller than usual in severely traumatized children, and the damage may be worse the younger the child because the brain is still developing.

Jenifer Wolf Williams, who is among thousands of U.S. mental health professionals offering free services to help the families, said recovery takes longer than people think. If not treated properly, children may become teens who engage in self-destructive behavior and struggle to make the right choices.

The Texas therapist, who has counseled immigrants separated from their fam-



ESTEBAN FELIX/AP

Adalicia Montecino and her husband Rolando Bueso Castillo walk with their 1-year-old son.

ilies for various reasons, said these kinds of separations can be even more traumatic for immigrants from Latin America where the culture is centered on large extended families.

Thousands of miles away in Honduras, Baby Johan almost nightly lets out piercing screams. He stops when his mother mentions Emily, the social worker who cared for him in U.S. government custody.

Johan — who captured the world's attention by appearing before a judge in diapers — spent a third of his life at a U.S. government-contracted shelter in Arizona after being separated from his father at the border in May.

When he returned home

in July he didn't seem to recognize his parents at first. Since then, he has refused to play with his toys, drink from his bottle or eat much, rejecting the food he once loved, like bananas.

He can't sleep without the lights on. He vacillates between holding onto his mother with an iron-clad embrace to hitting her to shutting down.

“I wonder if this is normal for a toddler, but he cries out like he's having nightmares, he yells loudly like he's traumatized,” said his mother, Adalicia Montecinos, who is eight months pregnant with her second child. “We thought once we got him back, everything would go back to normal, but he acts so trau-

matized, we don't know what to do.”

His father, Rolando Antonio Bueso Castillo, is consumed by guilt for ever taking him. He feels angry that his son, then 10-months-old, was separated from him. He said he agreed to be deported because he was told he would get his son back immediately.

But Johan spent five months at a shelter in Phoenix. He spoke his first words and took his first steps there.

Bueso Castillo wants to file a lawsuit against the U.S. as well. But the bus driver, who makes \$10-a-day, doesn't have the means to pursue it.

“This is all their fault,” he said.

Semiautomatics kill twice as many as other guns, study finds

BY LINDSEY TANNER
Associated Press

CHICAGO — Active shooters with semiautomatic rifles wound and kill twice as many people as those using weapons that don't self-load, although chances of dying if hit in either type of assault are the same, a new analysis shows.

Researchers examined FBI data on nearly 250 active shooter incidents in the country since 2000. Almost 900 people were wounded and 718 were

killed.

One in 4 of these attacks involved semiautomatic rifles. These weapons automatically load each bullet after firing although firing requires pulling the trigger for each round.

Recent attacks involving semiautomatic weapons include Sandy Hook Elementary School in Newtown, Conn., and the Florida shootings at Pulse nightclub in Orlando and Parkland High School in Parkland, near Coral Springs.

Semiautomatics, which

include some assault weapons, often are thought of as being more lethal. Since they can fire rapidly, chances of being hit in those circumstances are high, the study shows.

But in active shooter attacks, which tend to occur in confined spaces and with an intent to kill, the results suggest all types of guns can be equally deadly, said lead researcher Dr. Adil Haider, a trauma surgeon at Brigham and Women's Hospital in Boston.

Overall, 44 percent of

people hit in active shooter attacks involving semiautomatic weapons died, the same as those wounded in attacks not involving semiautomatic rifles, showing that “the death rate if you got hit by a bullet was the same,” Haider said.

“Active shooters are hell-bent on killing people,” he said. “The big difference — and this is not such a big surprise — is if you give them a semiautomatic, they're able to shoot twice the number of people.”

The average number of

people wounded in semiautomatic attacks totaled nearly six, versus about three in attacks with other weapons. Roughly four people were killed on average in semiautomatic attacks, compared with about two in other attacks, the study found.

The study's results were published Tuesday in the Journal of the American Medical Association.

Haider said the study highlights a need to better track details on types of weapons used in active

shooter attacks; FBI figures do not detail whether weapons used were semiautomatic so the researchers got that information from court and police documents and news media reports.

Semiautomatic rifles cause more deaths and injuries, but “firearms in general, are extraordinarily lethal weapons,” said Dr. Cassandra Crifasi, deputy director of the Johns Hopkins Center for Gun Policy and Research, who was not involved in the research.

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TASS/EPA

China's President Xi Jinping and Russia's President Vladimir Putin toast at the Far East Street exhibition at the Eastern Economic Forum in Vladivostok, Russia.

U.S. pressure could make China, Russia unlikely allies

BY ANTON TROIANOVSKI, ANNA FIFIELD AND PAUL SONNE
The Washington Post

VLADIVOSTOK, Russia — From this Pacific port to a Siberian training range 900 miles away, China and Russia are sending an unambiguous message to Washington on Tuesday: Under American pressure, these historic rivals are becoming allies.

In Vladivostok, Russian President Vladimir Putin welcomed Chinese President Xi Jinping as the headline guest at an annual conference focused on Russia's Far East. In Siberia, more than 3,000 Chinese troops joined Russian soldiers for drills in which drones, paratroopers, artillery and warplanes were to be deployed in a mock battle.

The upshot: Two countries that had long considered each other potential military adversaries are now partners in confronting the United States.

"Both countries are trying to signal: If the United States pushes too far, we are going to move closer to each other," said Alexander Gabuev, chairman of the Russia in the Asia-Pacific Program at the Carnegie Moscow Center think tank.

Washington is fighting a trade war with China and imposing mounting sanctions on Russia. The Trump administration has reoriented the U.S. national security strategy toward "great power competition" with Russia and China, describing both countries as seeking to "shape a world antithetical to U.S. values and interests."

China's mounting tensions with Washington have raised the value in Beijing's eyes of Russia's military technology and experience, analysts say. For Putin, meanwhile, Western sanctions are making China's economic might more attractive as he searches for new allies.

"The Chinese right now are sending a clear signal that, one, they don't see Russia as a threat, which already should be a concern to the United States," said Michael Kofman, senior research scientist at CNA, a federally funded research organization.

The joint exercises that started Tuesday represent the first time that China has joined Russia's annual strategic exercise, a role typically reserved for Moscow's closest allies. The deepening military bond between Moscow and Beijing, analysts say, gives China

valuable access to Russian military technology and to Russia's field experience in Syria and Ukraine.

Russia in recent years started selling China some of its most advanced weapons, including the S-400 surface-to-air missile system and the Su-35 fourth-generation fighter jet. Such sales had been hindered in the past by Moscow's worries about China as a potential adversary and that it would steal the technology.

But amid Russia's conflict with the West, those worries have mostly dissipated. "There's no question that international tensions have contributed to the tightening of Russian-Chinese bonds," Russian Defense Minister Sergey Shoigu said in July.

Xi gave Putin a boost Tuesday by bringing a delegation of nearly 1,000 Chinese businesspeople and officials to the Eastern Economic Forum, a Putin-led effort to lure foreign investment to Russia's remote Asian reaches.

"You and I work together most closely," Xi told Putin at the start of their meeting. "I'm prepared to further deepen our exchange of views and our tight coordination, both today and in the future."

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Former Utah captive 'surprised' 1 of her abductors to be freed

BY BRADY MCCOMBS
Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — A woman convicted of helping a former street preacher kidnap Elizabeth Smart in 2002 will be freed from prison more than five years earlier than expected, a surprise decision that Smart called "incomprehensible" Tuesday.



Barzee

Wanda Barzee, 72, will be released Sept. 19 after the Utah Board of Pardons and Parole determined it had miscalculated the time she was required to serve in prison, board spokesman Greg Johnson said.

Barzee pleaded guilty to kidnapping Smart and helping keep her captive for nine months before the then-teenager was found and rescued.

Smart, now 30, said in a statement she was "surprised and disappointed" to learn that Barzee will be freed next week. She said she's exploring her options and plans to speak publicly in the coming days.

"It is incomprehensible how someone who has not



RICK BOWMER/AP

"It is incomprehensible how someone who has not cooperated with her mental health evaluations or risk assessments ... can be released into our community."

—Elizabeth Smart

cooperated with her mental health evaluations or risk assessments and someone who did not show up to her own parole hearing can be released into our community," Smart said.

The board said previously that Barzee would be released in January 2024 after it denied her an early parole following a hearing that she chose not to attend. At that June hearing, the board said Barzee had refused to take a psychological exam.

At the same hearing, her attorney questioned the calculation of her release date. Lawyer Scott Williams said Tuesday that he appreciates that the board reviewed it and agreed with him.

Williams has said Barzee has been diagnosed with several mental illnesses.

Smart's abduction from her Salt Lake City bedroom at knifepoint by a man who came in through an open kitchen window triggered waves of fear around the country.

Smart was found while

walking with Barzee and Mitchell on a street in the suburb of Sandy, Utah, by people who recognized the couple from media reports.

Mitchell is serving a life sentence after being convicted of kidnapping and raping Smart. He and Barzee were married at one point.

Barzee has been in custody for a total of 15 years from the time she was arrested in March 2003. She was convicted of state and federal crimes. She was transferred to the Utah state prison in April 2016 after finishing a federal sentence in Texas.

Smart, married with two children, is a child safety activist who regularly gives speeches.

She said in her statement she appreciates the support she's receiving and vowed to work to address the issue of Barzee's release so the same thing doesn't happen again.

Barzee will be under federal supervision for five years.

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New Alternative to Adult Diapers and Catheters Sets Men Free

'Super-comfortable,' offers 24 hour leak-free security, available to many at little to no out-of-pocket cost!

If you're one of the four million American men who secretly wear adult diapers, or use a catheter to deal with your urinary incontinence or weak bladder, here's some lifechanging news.

There's a new non-catheter alternative available that not only helps keep men dry and leak-free for up to 24 consecutive hours, but the best part is, if you're covered by Medicare, Medicaid, TriCare, and some select insurance plans, you can try this high-tech 'fluid collection' breakthrough at little to no out-of-pocket cost.



"The most degrading thing that my husband can think of is being in a diaper," says Tina J. "Men's Liberty to the rescue. We attended our granddaughter's graduation in comfort and without the fear. You couldn't tell he had it on, which was a big concern for him."

Invisible Under Clothing

Men's Liberty is made of a gentle, skinfriendly material called hydro-colloid, a medicalgrade adhesive that softly stretches and moves with a man as he changes position.

Unlike absorbents that cause diaper rash, yeast infections, and dermatitis, Men's Liberty attaches to the tip of a man's anatomy, directing his

flow to a discreet collection pouch.

It's comfortable, unnoticeable to others, and secure.

It's this trusted sense of security that assistant registered nurse and caregiver, Mark Nagle, NAR, calls, "wonderful."

Doctor-Recommended

"It doesn't cause skin irritation, and my patients never have to worry about red spots or sores. My patient doesn't wear disposable briefs anymore, and I am happy to report that we always have a dry bed and a dry pair of pants."

For John C., Men's Liberty is a "lifesaver."

Carefree Comfort

For years, John dealt with urinary incontinence by wearing an indwelling catheter.

When he discovered Men's Liberty, his life changed. "It's allowed me to maintain my lifestyle with my work and my family."

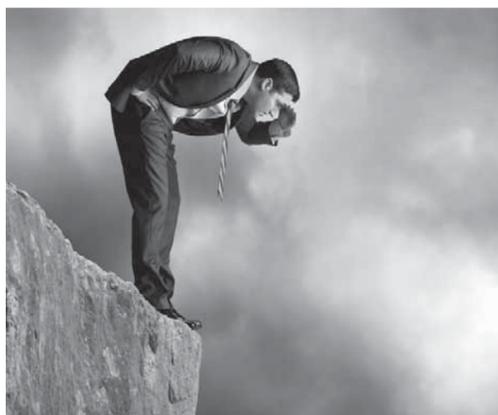
Death of Diapers?

Will this urinary breakthrough sink the \$7 billion adult diaper industry?

Many experts think so. Because adult diapers are not covered by Medicare, the estimated four million men who use them daily pay as much as \$300 a month in out of pocket costs.

Tucson resident, Sam T., wore them for years. "I remember the continued moisture in my crotch would give me a yeast infection, not a good thing," he says.

Sam wore four or five absorbents during the day, and two or three at night. "All of



The \$7B adult diaper industry is facing a catastrophic drop in revenue thanks to a revolutionary development in men's urological care.

that went away when I found Men's Liberty," he smiles.

Enjoy Life Again

"I can wear Men's Liberty for 24 hours with minimal interruption," says Sam, "even after drinking coffee!"

"Movies, meetings and social affairs are all possible now. Our granddaughter graduated with honors from high school last week," says the beaming grandfather. "I sat beside my wife, applauding!"

During the sizzling hot Arizona summers, you'll always find Sam in a pair of cargo shorts.

"I buy my shorts with an 11-inch inseam, which is perfect for Men's Liberty," he says.

Discreet and Unnoticed

"The drain nozzle is hidden right above the hemline. So, I can stand at the urinal, like other guys, and discreetly drain the pouch, and no one notices a thing. In ten seconds, I'm good to go!"

Managing urinary incontinence in a medical

setting can be challenging.

Urinary tract infections (UTIs) are frequently caused by catheter use. If untreated, UTIs can cause a secondary infection, often resulting in hospitalization.

That's why Men's Liberty is recommended by leading healthcare professionals.

Doctor's Choice

Urologist Alden Cockburn, MD, has personally tried Men's Liberty and now recommends it to his patients.

"I tried it myself during one of the testing phases and it's very comfortable; certainly, more comfortable than the alternatives," he says.

"It allows men to have freedom of movement." "I think Liberty is a good name because it does afford men the liberty of a lifestyle that was not afforded to them before."

When you feel in control of your sense of well-being," adds Dr. Cockburn, "you feel more able to accomplish tasks that you previously wanted to bypass."

"The feeling of not wanting to associate with others because you fear loss of control, or fear what others might think of you, goes away."

"I think that Liberty is well named in that it liberates the individual to a sense of being able to perform normal tasks in a normal way."

A Grand Experiment

Curious Sam T. in Tucson wanted to see how much liquid Men's Liberty would hold.

"I can't claim to be an expert research analyst," laughs Sam, "but here is what I learned."

Sam first filled a fresh Liberty unit with water and learned that it securely held one full cup. On the top of his shelf, Sam found a few pairs of disposable briefs with built-in absorbent pads.

To his surprise, these held a whopping two cups of liquid, which may not be helpful, according to Sam.

"I saw an ad on the internet," says Sam, "that showed some guy wearing these briefs, walking around with a big smile on his face."

"I thought to myself, yeah... if I had two cups of urine sloshing around my crotch, I wouldn't be smiling, and I would sure be walking 'funny.'"

"Also," says Sam, "the slightest pressure on an absorbent will cause it to leak."

Men's Liberty doesn't leak and sure won't cause "funny" walking," he says.

Four Million Used!

More than 4 million Men's Liberty units have been used, with ZERO attributable UTIs or serious skin injuries.

That comes as no surprise to the thousands of healthcare professionals who recommend Men's Liberty everyday.

Dr. Fernando Borges. "I recommend Men's Liberty to patients with urinary incontinence because of the low incidents of trauma, erosion, and infection."

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Men's Liberty is covered by Medicare, Medicaid, TriCare, and over 3,000 insurance plans. Compared to paying over \$300 a month for diapers, you could be getting Men's Liberty for little or no out-of-pocket cost!

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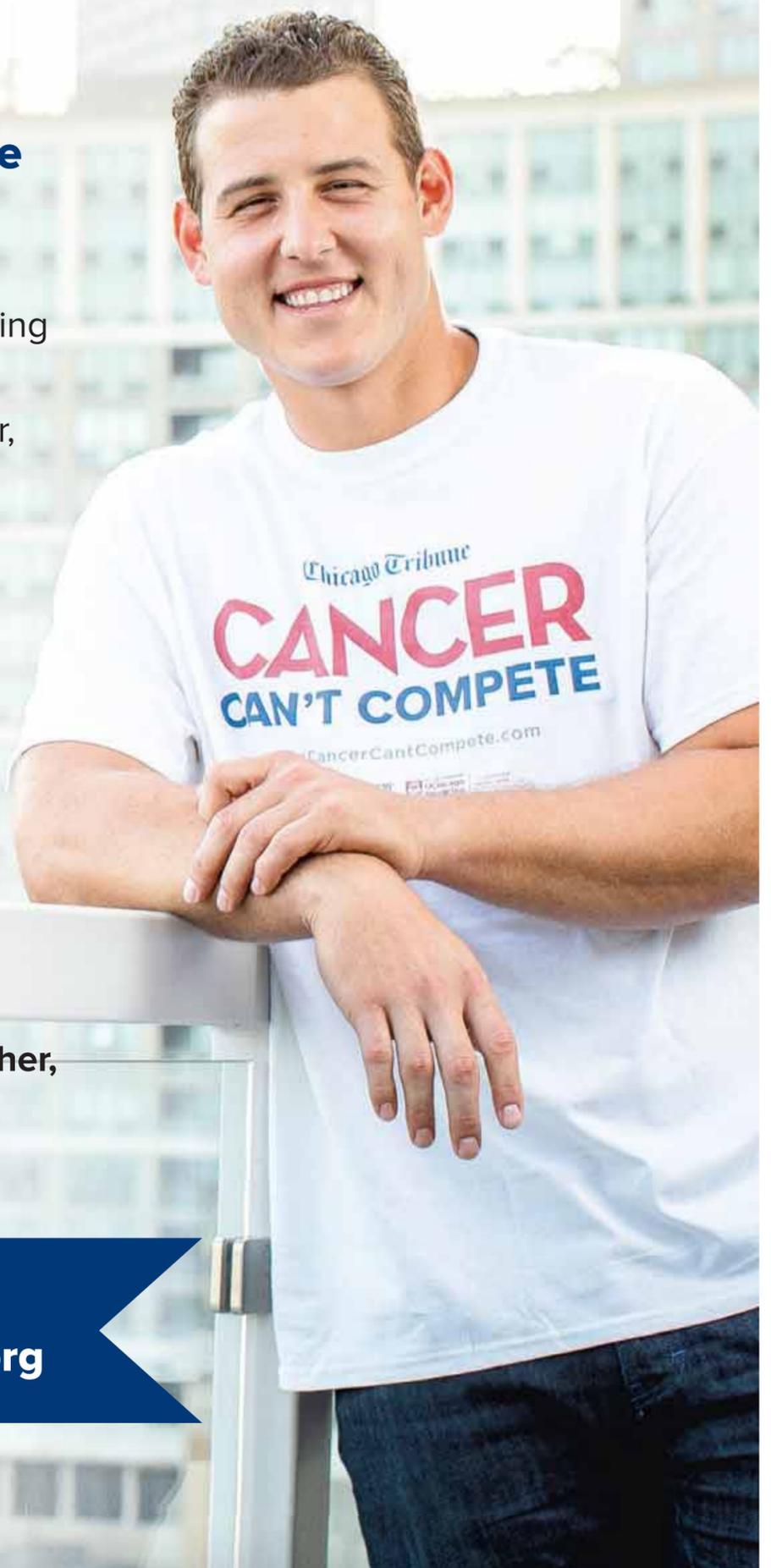
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GOP leaders lack appetite, votes to repeal Obamacare

BY ALAN FRAM
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Arizona's new senator says he'd vote to repeal the nation's health care law. That's one additional Republican ready to obliterate the statute because his predecessor, the late Sen. John McCain, helped derail the party's drive with his fabled thumbs-down vote last year.

It could well be too little, too late.

After years of trying to demolish former President Barack Obama's prized law, GOP leaders still lack the votes to succeed.

Along with the law's growing popularity and easing premium increases, that's left top Republicans showing no appetite to re-fight the repeal battle.

"I'm not going to be asking for another vote on that this year," No. 2 Senate GOP leader John Cornyn of Texas said last week when asked if he favored reopening the issue in a post-election lame-duck session.

Rep. Steve Scalise, R-La. and the No. 3 House leader, said, "We need to win this election and then get more seats next year."

Each is their party's chief vote counter.

That means any serious push to annul the statute would almost certainly hinge on Republicans retaining House control and adding Senate seats in November's elections, neither of which is assured.

If either goal eludes them on Election Day, President Donald Trump's ability to deliver on one of his top campaign promises would have to wait for a second term, if he gets one.

Republicans seemed to gain ground last week when Sen. Jon Kyl replaced McCain, who died in August from brain cancer. Kyl said he would have backed the measure that McCain opposed, a pivotal vote that would have sustained the



Sen. Jon Kyl, left, who was sworn in last week by Vice President Mike Pence, would vote to repeal Obamacare.

repeal drive.

"It seems to me that would have been a useful thing to do," Kyl said.

That bill failed 51-49. A "yes" from McCain would have meant a tie that Vice President Mike Pence could have broken by casting his own vote.

Yet the two other GOP senators who also voted no, Maine's Susan Collins and Lisa Murkowski of Alaska, haven't relented. With Republicans controlling the Senate 51-49, the GOP remains short of the 50 votes they now need.

"I would still oppose outright repeal," Collins said last week.

In a written statement, aides said Murkowski "is not interested in another rushed, partisan process in the absence of a quality, comprehensive replacement" for the law.

Republicans have one fewer seat this year because Alabama Democrat Doug Jones defeated Republican Roy Moore in a December special election. Moore had defeated incumbent GOP

Sen. Luther Strange in a party primary.

Senate Majority Leader Mitch McConnell, R-Ky., has ruled out revisiting the health care fight before November's midterm elections, citing the crush of spending and other bills facing Congress.

He's displayed little desire to revisit the issue, which many Democrats are using in their election campaigns because Obama's law is widely accepted, especially provisions like requiring insurers to cover people with pre-existing medical conditions.

Returning to the health care fight is a decision "I don't have to reach anytime soon and don't have time to facilitate, even if I was so inclined," McConnell told reporters last week.

He has said he doesn't want to resume the fight unless he can win, and his House counterpart is also showing his focus is elsewhere.

"I haven't even thought about it," said House Speaker Paul Ryan, R-Wis.

Former Trump aides take aim at Woodward's book

BY FELICIA SONMEZ
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Two former Trump administration officials on Tuesday criticized journalist Bob Woodward's new book, "Fear," as the president continues to fume over its portrayal of a White House in disarray.

Former White House staff secretary Rob Porter and former National Economic Council director Gary Cohn issued statements on the book Tuesday. Both were first reported by the news site Axios.

"Having now read Bob Woodward's 'Fear,' I am struck by the selective and often misleading portrait it paints of the President and his administration," Porter said.

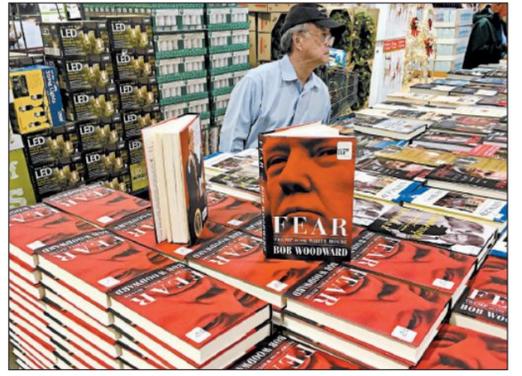
In one anecdote reported by Woodward, Trump ordered Porter to draft a letter on withdrawing the United States from the North American Free Trade Agreement in the spring of 2017. Fearing that such a move would lead to economic and diplomatic calamity, Porter reportedly spoke with Cohn, who told him he would "just take the paper off his desk," referring to Trump.

In his statement, Porter did not address any specific episodes reported in the book but said the suggestion that materials were "stolen" from Trump's desk "misunderstands how the White House document review process works."

He also defended his role as staff secretary, which he described as a position that required him to "ensure that relevant viewpoints were considered" by Trump.

"Fulfilling this responsibility does not make someone part of a 'resistance' or mean they are seeking to 'thwart' the President's agenda. Quite the opposite," Porter said.

Cohn did not dispute any



PABLO MARTINEZ MONSIVAIS/AP

Copies of Bob Woodward's book "Fear," depicting chaos in the White House, go on sale at a Costco in Arlington, Va.

specific details reported by Woodward, issuing a statement that took aim at the book as a whole. "This book does not accurately portray my experience at the White House. I am proud of my service in the Trump Administration, and I continue to support the President and his economic agenda," Cohn said.

In an exchange with reporters in the Oval Office after a briefing on Hurricane Florence, Trump said he appreciated the statements by Cohn and Porter, which he argued show that Woodward's book "is just a piece of fiction."

"Ah, well, you shouldn't be talking about that right now because it doesn't matter," Trump told the reporter who asked the question. "But I really appreciate their statement. Their statement was excellent."

Porter resigned from his position in February after his two ex-wives accused him of physical and emotional abuse. Cohn announced his resignation in March, citing major differences with Trump over trade policy.

Woodward has said that he stands by his reporting, even as Trump has sharply criticized him in the week since excerpts of the book were first released.

In an interview broad-

cast Tuesday on ABC's "Good Morning America," the president's son Donald Trump Jr. acknowledged that his father can trust fewer people around him than he would like in the wake of an anonymous commentary published last week in The New York Times that was written by a senior Trump administration official, according to The New York Times.

It depicts a "two-track presidency" in which Trump acts according to his own whims while many of his top aides, in the author's words, work to thwart his "more misguided impulses until he is out of office."

"I think there are people in there that he can trust, it's just — it's a much smaller group than I would like it to be," the president's eldest son said.

Asked who he trusts, Trump Jr. declined to answer but suggested family members working in the White House remain in the fold. The president's daughter Ivanka Trump and her husband, Jared Kushner, are White House advisers. "I'm talking outside family. That goes without saying," Trump Jr. said.

He added: "It would be easier to get things done if you're able to fully trust everyone around you."

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'Monster' Florence closing in on Carolinas

Hurricane, from Page 1

Don't bet your life on riding out a monster."

Some hoped for divine intervention.

"I'm prayed up and as ready as I can get," Steven Hendrick said as he filled up gasoline cans near Conway, South Carolina.

More than 5.4 million people live in areas under hurricane warnings or watches on the East Coast, according to the National Weather Service, and an additional 4 million people were under a tropical storm watch.

President Donald Trump declared states of emergency for North and South Carolina and Virginia, opening the way for federal aid. He said the federal government is "absolutely, totally prepared" for Florence.

He also trumpeted the federal government's response to Hurricane Maria in Puerto Rico a year ago, deeming it "incredibly successful" even though a recent federal report found that nearly 3,000 people died.

The Carolinas and Virginia ordered mass evacuations along the coast.

But getting out of harm's way could prove difficult.

Florence is so wide that a life-threatening storm surge was being pushed 300 miles ahead of its eye, and so wet that a swath from South Carolina to Ohio and Pennsylvania could get deluged.

People across the region rushed to buy bottled water and other supplies, board up their homes, pull their boats out of the water and get out of town.

A line of heavy traffic snaked away from the coast on Interstate 40, the main route between the port city of Wilmington and inland Raleigh. Between the two cities, about two hours apart, the traffic flowed smoothly in places and became gridlocked in others because of fender-benders.

Only a trickle of vehicles



GRAY WHITLEY/SUN JOURNAL

Robert Barker makes room for storm supplies Tuesday in New Bern, N.C. Millions of people on the East Coast are under hurricane warnings or watches.

was going in the opposite direction, including pickups carrying plywood and other building materials.

Long lines formed at service stations, and some started running out of gas as far west as Raleigh, with bright yellow bags, signs or rags placed over the pumps to show they were out of order. Some store shelves were picked clean.

"There's no water. There's no juices. There's no canned goods," Kristin Harrington said as she shopped at a Walmart in Wilmington.

The storm was centered 725 miles southeast of Cape Fear, N.C., moving at 17 mph. It was a potentially catastrophic Category 4 storm but was expected to

keep drawing energy from the warm water and intensify to near Category 5, which means winds of 157 mph or higher.

Florence is the most dangerous of three tropical systems in the Atlantic. Tropical Storm Isaac was east of the Lesser Antilles and expected to pass south of Puerto Rico, Hispaniola and Cuba, while Hurricane Helene was moving northward away from land.

Forecasters also were tracking two other disturbances.

The coastal surge from Florence could leave the eastern tip of North Carolina under more than 9 feet of water in spots, projections showed.

"This one really scares

me," National Hurricane Center Director Ken Graham said.

Federal officials begged residents to put together emergency kits and have a plan on where to go.

"This storm is going to knock out power days into weeks. It's going to destroy infrastructure. It's going to destroy homes," said Jeff Byard, an official at the Federal Emergency Management Agency.

Forecasters said parts of North Carolina could get 20 inches of rain, if not more, with as much as 10 inches elsewhere in the state and in Virginia, parts of Maryland and Washington, D.C.

One computer model, the European simulation, predicted more than 45 inches

of rain in parts of North Carolina. A year ago, people would have laughed off such a forecast, but the European model was accurate in predicting 60 inches for Hurricane Harvey in the Houston area, so "you start to wonder what these models know that we don't," University of Miami hurricane expert Brian McNoldy said.

Rain measured in feet is "looking likely," he said.

The storm forced people to cut their vacations short along the coast.

Paula Matheson of Springfield, Ore., got the full Southern experience during her 10-week RV vacation: hot weather, good food, beautiful beaches and, finally, a hurricane evacua-

tion. Florence interrupted her stay on North Carolina's Outer Banks. It took Matheson and her husband most of the day to drive the 60 miles off the barrier island.

"It was so beautiful. The water was fabulous. Eighty-five degrees," Matheson said, pausing a moment. "I guess that's a big part of the problem."

Gov. Cooper issued what he called a first-of-its-kind mandatory evacuation order for North Carolina's barrier islands. Typically, local governments in North Carolina make the call on evacuations.

"We've seen nor'easters and we've seen hurricanes before," Cooper said, "but this one is different."

Carolinas brace for a brew of waste, coal ash

BY MICHAEL BIESECKER
Associated Press

The heavy rain expected from Hurricane Florence could flood hog manure pits, coal ash dumps and other industrial sites in North Carolina, creating a noxious witches' brew of waste that might wash into homes and threaten drinking water supplies.

Computer models predict more than 3 feet of rain in the eastern part of the state, a fertile low-lying plain veined by brackish rivers with a propensity for escaping their banks. It's happened before.

In September 1999, Hurricane Floyd came ashore near Cape Fear as a Category 2 storm that dumped about 2 feet of water on a region already soaked days earlier by Hurricane Dennis. The result was the worst natural disaster in state history, a flood that killed dozens of people and left towns underwater, their residents stranded on rooftops.

The bloated carcasses of hundreds of thousands of hogs, chickens and other drowned livestock bobbed in a nose-stinging soup of fecal matter, pesticides, fertilizer and gasoline so toxic that fish flopped helplessly

on the surface to escape it. Rescue workers smeared Vick's Vapo-Rub under their noses to try to numb their senses against the stench.

Florence is forecast to make landfall in the same region as a much stronger storm.

"This one is pretty scary," said Jamie Kruse, director of the Center for Natural Hazards Research at East Carolina University. "The environmental impacts will be from concentrated animal feeding operations and coal ash pits. Until the system gets flushed out, there's going to be a lot of junk in the water."

North Carolina has roughly 2,100 industrial-scale pork farms containing more than 9 million hogs — typically housed in long metal sheds with grated floors designed to allow the animals' urine and feces to fall through and flow into nearby open-air pits containing millions of gallons of untreated sewage.

During Floyd, dozens of these lagoons either breached or were overtopped by floodwaters, spilling the contents. State taxpayers ended up buying out and closing 43 farms in floodplains.

To prepare for Florence,

the North Carolina Pork Council says its members have pumped down lagoon levels to absorb at least 2 feet of rain. Low-lying farms have been moving their hogs to higher ground.

"Our farmers and others in the pork industry are working together to take precautions that will protect our farms, our animals and our environment," said Brandon Warren, the pork council's president and a hog farmer. "The preparations for a hurricane began long before the past few hours or days. Our farmers take hurricane threats extremely seriously."

The Environmental Protection Agency said Tuesday that it would be monitoring nine toxic waste sites near the Carolinas coast for potential flooding. More than a dozen such Superfund sites in and around Houston flooded last year in the aftermath of Hurricane Harvey, with spills of potentially hazardous materials reported at two.

Also of concern are more than two dozen coal ash pits operated by Duke Energy, the state's primary electricity provider. The gray ash that remains after coal is burned contains potentially harmful amounts of mercury, arsenic and lead.



ALAN MARLER/AP 1999

Residents float pigs down a road after floodwaters from Hurricane Floyd drowned the animals near Beulaville, N.C. Experts fear another livestock disaster as Florence rolls closer.

Since power plants need vast amounts of water to generate steam, their unlined waste pits are located along lakes and rivers. Some of the pits were inundated during past storms, including during Floyd and Hurricane Matthew in 2016.

After a 2014 spill at a Duke plant coated 70 miles of the Dan River in toxic gray sludge, state regulators forced the Charlotte-based company to begin phasing out its coal ash pits by 2029. Because that work was already underway, wastewater levels inside the ash ponds have been falling, Duke Energy spokesman Bill Norton said Tuesday.

"We're more prepared than ever," said Norton, adding that crews will be

monitoring water levels at the pits throughout the storm.

The company is also preparing for potential shutdown of nuclear reactors at least two hours before the arrival of hurricane-force winds. Duke operates 11 reactors at six sites in the Carolinas, including the Brunswick Nuclear Plant located south of Wilmington near the mouth of the Cape Fear River.

The Brunswick plant's two reactors are of the same design as those in Fukushima, Japan, that melted down and leaked radiation following a 2011 earthquake and tsunami. Following that disaster, federal regulators required all U.S. nuclear plants to per-

form upgrades to better withstand earthquakes and flooding.

Duke Energy did not respond to requests for information about specific changes made at Brunswick, other than to say emergency generators and pumps will remove stormwater at the plant if it floods. The company issued assurances this week that it is ready for Florence, which is predicted to pack winds of up to 140 and a 13-foot storm surge.

"They were safe then. They are even safer now," said Kathryn Green, a Duke spokeswoman, referring to the post-Fukushima improvements. "We have backups for backups for backups."

Massive boom deployed to corral Pacific Ocean's plastic trash

BY OLGA R. RODRIGUEZ
Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — Engineers are deploying a trash collection device to corral plastic litter floating between California and Hawaii in an attempt to clean up the world's largest garbage patch in the heart of the Pacific Ocean.

The 2,000-foot-long floating boom was towed from San Francisco to the Great Pacific Garbage Patch — an island of trash twice the size of Texas.

The system was created

by The Ocean Cleanup, an organization founded by Boyan Slat, a 24-year-old innovator from the Netherlands who first became passionate about cleaning the oceans when he went scuba diving at age 16 in the Mediterranean Sea and saw more plastic bags than fish.

"The plastic is really persistent and it doesn't go away by itself and the time to act is now," Slat said, adding that researchers with his organization found plastic going back to the 1960s and 1970s bobbing in the patch.

The buoyant, a U-shaped barrier made of plastic and with a tapered 10-foot-deep screen, is intended to act like a coastline, trapping some of the 1.8 trillion pieces of plastic that scientists estimate are swirling in that gyre but allowing marine life to safely swim beneath it.

Fitted with solar power lights, cameras, sensors and satellite antennas, the cleanup system will communicate its position at all times, allowing a support vessel to fish out the collected plastic every few months and trans-

port it to dry land where it will be recycled, said Slat.

Shipping containers filled with the fishing nets, plastic bottles, laundry baskets and other plastic refuse scooped up by the system being deployed Saturday are expected to be back on land within a year, he said.

The Ocean Cleanup, which has raised \$35 million in donations to fund the project, including from Salesforce chief executive Marc Benioff and PayPal co-founder Peter Thiel, will deploy 60 free-floating barriers in the Pacific Ocean by

2020.

"One of our goals is to remove 50 percent of the Great Pacific Garbage Patch in five years," Slat said.

The free-floating barriers are made to withstand harsh weather conditions and constant wear and tear. They will stay in the water for two decades and in that time collect 90 percent of the trash in the patch, he added.

George Leonard, chief scientist of the Ocean Conservancy, a nonprofit environmental advocacy group, said he's skeptical Slat can

achieve that goal because even if plastic trash can be taken out of the ocean, a lot more is pouring in each year.

"We at the Ocean Conservancy are highly skeptical but we hope it works," he said. "The ocean needs all the help it can get."

Leonard said 9 million tons of plastic waste enter the ocean annually and that a solution must include a multi-pronged approach, including stopping plastic from reaching the ocean and more education so people reduce consumption of single use plastic items.

Trump not first president to abhor criticism

John Adams passed law to imprison critics

BY RONALD G. SHAFER
Special to The Washington Post

The thin-skinned president of the United States was furious at his critics — like the congressman who wrote that the president was “swallowed up in a continual grasp for power, in an unbounded thirst for ridiculous pomp, foolish adulation and selfish avarice.”

The peeved president wasn't Donald Trump. He was America's second commander-in-chief, John Adams.

Though Adams was a founding father of the United States' democracy, he couldn't abide personal scorn. In July 1798, he signed the Alien and Sedition Acts that, among other things, made it illegal to “write, print, utter, or publish ... any false, scandalous and malicious writing or writings” against the president and other executive branch officials.

While the laws no longer exist today, modern presidents have also called for stricter laws to suppress criticism of their office, as Trump did last week in the wake of journalist Bob Woodward's new White House tell-all and an anonymous opinion piece by a senior administration official in *The New York Times*. Trump called for a change in libel laws and also demanded the *Times* turn over the anonymous author “for National Security purposes.”

“Isn't it a shame that someone can write an article or book, totally make up stories and form a picture of a person that is literally the exact opposite of the fact, and get away with it without retribution or cost. Don't know why Washington politicians don't change libel laws?” Trump tweeted last week.

Adams and his Federalist



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John Adams signed an act which made it illegal to write negative things about the president.

Party supporters in Congress passed the Alien and Sedition Acts under the guise of national security, supposedly to safeguard the nation at a time of preparing for possible war with France. The “Alien” part of the law allowed the government to deport immigrants and made it harder for naturalized citizens to vote. But the law mainly was designed to mute backers of the opposition Democratic-Republican Party led by Thomas Jefferson, who also happened to be the vice president. Jefferson had finished second to Adams in the 1796 presidential election and again ran against him in 1800.

An early target of the new law was Rep. Matthew Lyon, who had accused Adams of “ridiculous pomp.” In the fall of 1798 the government accused the Vermont congressman of being “a malicious and seditious person, and of a depraved mind and a wicked and diabolical disposition.” He was convicted of sedition, fined \$1,000 and sentenced to four months in prison. Lyon campaigned for re-election from jail and won in a landslide. On his release in

February 1799, supporters greeted him with a parade and hailed him as “a martyr to the cause of liberty and the rights of man.”

Other Adams critics didn't fare so well. One was Benjamin Franklin Bache, the grandson of Benjamin Franklin and editor of the *Aurora* newspaper in Philadelphia. Bache described the president in such terms as “old, querulous, bald, blind, crippled, toothless Adams.” First lady Abigail Adams urged her husband to do something to stop these “wicked and base, violent” attacks against him and his government.

In June 1798, just before the Alien and Sedition Acts officially became law, Bache was arrested under common law on charges of libeling the president “in a manner tending to excite sedition and opposition to the laws.” Bache and his pregnant wife received death threats, Bache was assaulted twice, and his home was vandalized by drunks. The editor died of yellow fever at age 29 before he could go to trial.

Another target was James Callender, a pro-Jefferson journalist for the



NICHOLAS KAMM/GETTY-APP

Trump called for a change in libel laws in the wake of journalist Bob Woodward's new White House tell-all.

Richmond Examiner and the man who had exposed Federalist Alexander Hamilton's extramarital affair. In 1800, Callender wrote an election campaign pamphlet that said of Adams: “As President he has never opened his lips, or lifted his pen, without threatening and scolding; the grand object of his administration has been to exasperate the rage of contending parties ... and destroy every man who differs from his opinions.”

Callender was convicted of sedition, fined \$200 and sent to federal prison for nine months. He continued to write from his prison cell, calling Adams “a gross hypocrite and an unprincipled oppressor.”

The convictions of more than two dozen people stirred public protests. James Madison singled out the need to protect the press, which had played a vital role in defeating the British in the Revolution. “The press has exerted a freedom in canvassing the merits and measures of public men, of every description,” he said. “On this footing, the freedom of the press has stood; on this footing it yet stands.”

But Federalists defended the crackdown, claiming some of the criticism was designed to undermine Adams's lawful election. After Thomas Cooper, editor of the *Northumberland Gazette* in Pennsylvania, wrote that Adams was a “power-mad despot,” he was convicted in 1800 for publishing “a false, scandalous and malicious attack on the character” of the president with the intent “to excite the hatred and contempt of the people of this country against the man of their choice!” After completing his six-month sentence, Cooper wrote that the lesson of his trial was that citizens should “hold their tongues and restrain their pens on the subject of politics.” Cooper, however, continued to speak out.

The government also came after critics of some members of the Adams administration, such as Treasury Secretary Hamilton. In 1799, Charles Holt, editor of the *New London Bee* in Connecticut, published an article accusing Hamilton of seeking to expand the U.S. military into a standing army. He also took personal jabs at Hamilton, asking,

“Are our young officers and soldiers to learn virtue from General Hamilton? Or like their generals are they to be found in the bed of adultery?” The government promptly charged Holt with being a “wicked, malicious seditious and ill-disposed person — greatly disaffected” to the U.S. government. He was fined \$200 and jailed for three months.

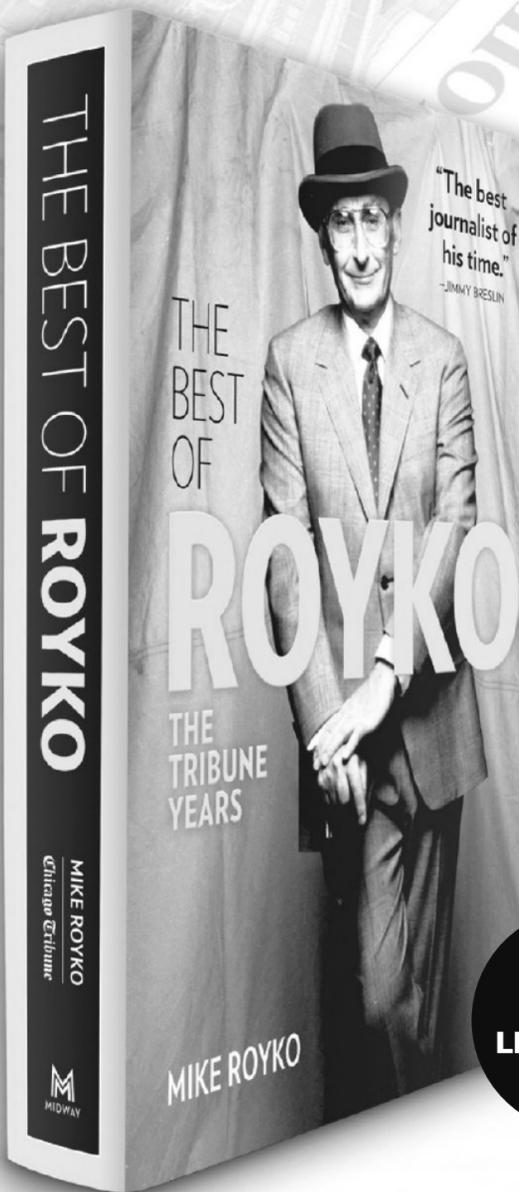
The speech crackdown extended even to private remarks, as Luther Baldwin, the skipper of a garbage boat in Newark, discovered.

In July 1798, while passing through Newark on his way to his summer home in Massachusetts, Adams rode in his coach in a downtown parade complete with a 16-cannon salute. When Baldwin and his buddy Brown Clark heard the cannon shots while drinking heavily at a local tavern, Clark remarked, “There goes the president, and they are firing at his arse.” Baldwin responded that he didn't care “if they fired thro' his arse.” The tavern owner reported the conversation, and both drinkers were fined and jailed for sedition.

Jefferson made opposition to the Alien and Sedition Acts a major part of his campaign in the 1800 presidential election, which he barely won despite the uproar over free speech. The Alien and Sedition Acts expired at the end of Adams's term, and the new president pardoned everybody who had been convicted under the law. Later, most of the fines were refunded.

Just one decade after adoption of the U.S. Constitution, the United States had survived its first constitutional crisis. At stake, Jefferson said in his 1801 inauguration speech, was the right of citizens “to think freely and to speak and write what they think.” But there would continue to be many more challenges to these freedoms in the young democracy's coming years.

MIKE ROYKO TELLS IT LIKE IT IS IN “THE BEST OF ROYKO”



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Mattis: Afghans boost troop vetting after insider attacks

WASHINGTON — The Afghan military has increased its vetting of local forces working with American troops as a result of recent insider attacks that killed two U.S. service members, Defense Secretary Jim Mattis said Tuesday.

Mattis was making his first public comments about his meetings in Afghanistan last week when he raised the issue with President Ashraf Ghani. Mattis said that Afghan

leaders increased training for their troops and expanded security checks "to make certain we're catching people who've been radicalized."

Army Cpl. Joseph Maciel was shot and killed and two others were wounded in July in southern Uruzgan province. And Army Command Sgt. Maj. Timothy Bolyard was shot and killed and another service member was wounded last week in eastern Logar province.

U.S.-backed forces attack last main holdout of ISIS in Syria

BEIRUT — U.S.-backed forces have launched what they hope will be the final battle for territory in the four-year war against the Islamic State with an assault on the militants' last major holdout in the eastern Syrian desert, the U.S. military said Tuesday.

Ground forces with the U.S.-backed Syrian Democratic Forces began the offensive Monday night, advancing toward the town of Hajin on the

eastern bank of the Euphrates River aided by U.S. airstrikes, U.S. and SDF officials said.

Hajin is the largest town in an approximately 95-square-mile stretch of mostly desert terrain along the river's east bank.

The conquest of this territory would mark an effective end to the Islamic State's so-called caliphate, which at its peak in 2014-2015 spanned vast areas of Syria and Iraq.

Ethiopian, Eritrean leaders officially open their border

ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia — Taking the next step in their dramatic diplomatic thaw, the leaders of Ethiopia and Eritrea on Tuesday officially opened the border where a bloody war divided them for decades. Ethiopia later announced that troops on both sides would withdraw.

Ethiopia's reformist new Prime Minister Abiy Ahmed and longtime Eritrean President Isaias

Afwerki "marked the radical transformation of the Ethio-Eritrea border into a frontier of peace & friendship," Abiy's chief of staff Fitsum Arega said in a Twitter post.

The former rivals have made a stunning reconciliation since Abiy, weeks after taking office in April, said that Ethiopia would fully embrace a peace deal that ended a 1998-2000 border war that killed tens of thousands.



ESTEBAN FELIX/AP

Coup Anniversary: Elena Aranada, who worked in the administration of Chile's late President Salvador Allende, visits a memorial Tuesday in Santiago. On Sept. 11, 1973, Allende was killed in a coup that began Gen. Augusto Pinochet's 17-year dictatorship.

Pope Francis will meet with U.S. bishops over abuse scandal

VATICAN CITY — With the Catholic Church in crisis once again over clerical sex abuse and cover-up, Pope Francis will meet Thursday with U.S. cardinals and bishops who are demanding to know how one of their own was able to climb the clerical ranks despite allegations that he slept with seminarians.

The Vatican said Tuesday that the U.S. delegation would be headed by Cardinal Daniel DiNardo of Galveston-Houston, head of the U.S. Conference of Catholic Bishops, and also include Francis' top sex abuse adviser, Cardinal

Sean O'Malley of Boston.

DiNardo has said he wants Francis to authorize a full-fledged Vatican investigation into ex-Cardinal Theodore McCarrick, who was removed as cardinal in July after a credible accusation that he groped a teenager.

The Vatican has known since at least 2000 that McCarrick would invite seminarians to his New Jersey beach house and into his bed.

Yet then-Pope John Paul II made him archbishop of Washington and a cardinal in 2001, presumably because Vatican officials im-

pressed by his fundraising prowess considered his past homosexual activity a mere "moral lapse" and not a gross abuse of power.

DiNardo has also said recent accusations that top Vatican officials — including the current pope — covered up for McCarrick since 2000 deserve answers.

The scandal took on crisis proportions two weeks ago after the Vatican's former U.S. ambassador, Archbishop Carlo Maria Viganò, accused two dozen Vatican and U.S. cardinals and bishops by name of covering up for McCarrick.

MGM offers donation if legal notices accepted

LAS VEGAS — An unprecedented legal move by MGM Resorts International to sue surviving victims of the Las Vegas mass shooting took another unusual turn Tuesday when the casino operator offered to make \$500 charitable donations for each person who waives or has their

lawyer accept legal notice of the lawsuits.

The move is part of MGM's attempt to have a federal judge hear the cases and declare that the casino operator has no liability for the mass shooting at one of its properties under a law enacted after the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks.

MGM has insisted its lawsuits, which don't demand money, are meant to avoid years of costly litigation.

The defendants are people who previously sued the company and voluntarily dismissed their claims and those who have threatened to sue.

Suicide blast in Afghanistan kills dozens at protest march

KABUL, Afghanistan — A suicide bomber detonated his explosives-filled vest among a group of people protesting a local police commander in eastern Afghanistan on Tuesday, killing 32 and wounding about 130, a provincial official said.

All 32 people killed in the attack were innocent civilians gathered for a protest. A number of wounded people are in critical condition, he said.

It was unclear whether the attacker knew the nature of the protest.

Also in Nangarhar, at least one person was killed and four others wounded in a series of additional bomb blasts near different schools.

Authorities said the first bomb detonated near a school in the provincial capital, Jalalabad. That blast was later followed by two others in Behsud district, also near two schools.

Fallen troops identified:

Defense Secretary Jim Mattis said Tuesday that two Korean War dead have been identified from remains turned over to the U.S. in July by North Korea. He didn't publicly identify them.

The two dead were among 55 boxes of remains that North Korea turned over in July.

Super typhoon:

An intensifying typhoon in the Pacific is forecast to barrel through the Philippines and Taiwan this week before heading to Hong Kong and south China.

Mangkhut, classified by the Hong Kong Observatory as a super typhoon, is forecast to pack maximum winds of 143 mph by Friday before weakening.

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EDITORIALS

UNSOLVED: 75 SHOT, 2 CHARGED

Chicago's police challenge: To catch a shooter

Scenes from Chicago, that notorious first weekend in August, when 75 people were shot, 12 of them fatally:

■ A 17-year-old boy is killed while riding his bicycle in the Gresham neighborhood. *The gunman gets away.*

■ A 19-year-old man walking in Brighton Park is shot in the arm; he tries escaping into a laundromat, but a panicked employee locks the door, forcing the wounded man to run off. *The shooter gets away.*

■ Two men exit a vehicle at a Lawndale block party and open fire at a crowd of people, hitting a 13-year-old boy, two other teens and a 25-year-old man. *The gunmen get away.*

Aim, fire, flee. Or maybe not aim — just spray and go, leaving behind a scene of carnage, terrified residents and another crime for police to solve. That's Chicago-style gun violence.

Think about the impact on your life and family if any of these incidents happened on the block where you live and no prompt arrests were made. Beyond the shock of exposure to violence, you'd fear for your safety because the perpetrator is still out there ... somewhere. Will there be more random shootings? A targeted retaliation? Is your police department up to the job of crime-solving? Thousands of Chicagoans routinely have to ask those questions, knowing there are no certain answers.

Gun violence is a disaster for Chicago neighborhoods, but what aggravates it is the high percentage of such crimes that aren't solved. Many shootings are gang-related, which are challenging for police to



ARMANDO L. SANCHEZ/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

A woman folds laundry Aug. 6 in a Brighton Park laundromat near the site of a shooting.

investigate. A wounded gang member may be an uncooperative victim, preferring to seek justice on the streets instead of in court. Witnesses who live amid the bloodshed may fear gang retribution if they help police. A bigger issue: A community member with knowledge of an incident may decide not to cooperate with police because he or she doesn't trust them.

That's all important background information, not an excuse. The Chicago Police Department struggles to crack violent crime cases. Chicago's crime-solving rate

— known as the clearance rate — for homicides is appallingly low: about 17 percent last year. The clearance rate for shootings is even lower. It has dropped from 11 percent in 2010 to 5 percent in 2016, according to a University of Chicago analysis. This is a scandal. When the bad guys recognize how easy it is to get away with murder, they feel emboldened.

Tribune reporters are examining the first weekend of August, when so many people were wounded and killed. The goal is to better understand criminal and polic-

ing patterns in order to seek explanations for the low clearance rate. This week the Tribune's Jeremy Gerner and Annie Sweeney reported that so far, two people have arrested and charged with firing a gun in any of these 75 shootings. Just two.

One reason gang shootings are tough to crack is they often are sneak attacks: A shooter emerges from the shadows or fires from a moving car and disappears in a flash. In one of two cases that yielded an arrest, CPD used technology to catch a glimpse of the perpetrator. ShotSpotter acoustic sensors located the gunfire, allowing officers and analysts at the local district office to point video cameras in the direction of a fleeing car. Police made an arrest but couldn't charge the suspect with attempted murder because the victim refused to testify. So authorities filed lesser charges including aggravated discharge of a firearm, being an armed habitual criminal and unlawful use of a weapon.

Another challenge for police is their strained relations with residents. CPD has a long record of officers abusing their authority and misusing force, especially in minority neighborhoods. The murder trial of white Officer Jason Van Dyke, accused of shooting black teen Laquan McDonald 16 times, is Exhibit A. If people don't trust the police, they won't tip them off to what's happening in the neighborhood.

Chicago has a crisis of gangs and guns. There's no easy cure, but crime is certain to fester — and law-abiding residents will suffer — until more offenders are caught and convicted of violent crimes.

Steps in Congress to prevent opioid deaths

America is in the grip of a full-blown public health crisis. A staggering 72,000 people died last year from drug overdoses, most of them involving opioids. This week, the U.S. Senate is expected to vote on legislation to address this loss of so many lives. The package is heartening and frustrating: heartening because it offers some positive steps and frustrating because it doesn't do more.

Last year, President Donald Trump declared the toll of opioid overdoses to be a public health emergency and pledged strong action to combat it. "We can be the generation that ends the opioid epidemic," he said. The commission he appointed to study the problem, chaired by Chris Christie, followed up with a raft of recommendations. The House passed legislation in June, and the Senate takes up its version this week. The package under consideration represents a rare bipartisan effort, including some 70 senators, to deal with a problem acknowledged by all. It combines law en-



STACEY WESCOTT/CHICAGO TRIBUNE 2017

forcement with public health measures, and it qualifies as a good start.

The main law enforcement element would aim at stopping the import of illegal drugs by facilitating cooperation between the Food and Drug Administration and Customs and Border Protection. The Postal Service would be required to do more to detect such shipments, which often come from labs in China and Mexico. Curtailing supplies of powerful synthetic compounds such as fentanyl is a vital step, because they

account for most of the increase in opioid fatalities.

The Senate bill also would expand access to treatment, which is one key to reducing demand for opioids. Among its components: The bill would make it easier for Medicare recipients to get substance abuse therapy through telemedicine services, which can be especially useful for rural patients. It directs the Department of Health and Human Services to undertake a pilot program of Medicare coverage for opioid addiction treatment. It increases the number of physicians who can prescribe treatment drugs. It authorizes new funding to the National Institutes of Health to help find new painkillers that aren't addictive and don't contain opioids. It expands a program to distribute naloxone, which is used to reverse overdoses, to first responders.

What it doesn't do is approve money on a large scale, something Christie said he expected from Trump. The Congressional Budget Office puts the price tag at an evi-

dently inadequate \$29 million over the next decade. And this measure only authorizes funding; additional bills will have to be approved to actually appropriate the money. A Democratic bill to provide \$45 billion for prevention, treatment and other needs has gone nowhere.

Still, credit is due to lawmakers for moving in the right direction. Regina LaBelle, who was chief of staff of the Office of National Drug Control Policy under President Barack Obama, told The Washington Post the Senate package "emphasizes prevention, making sure we have more people who can treat people with addiction and it supports people in recovery, it does reflect what the science tells us. There's always more than can be done, but in an election year, I think this is pretty good."

"Pretty good" is not quite what a disaster of this magnitude deserves. But as a step toward a more ambitious and comprehensive response by the federal government, it's worth taking.

WHAT OTHERS ARE SAYING

Imagine if Theresa May suddenly announced that her government was going to devalue the pound by 96 per cent; increase the minimum wage by 6,000 percent; pay the wage increases for millions of businesses for three months; tie the pound to a mythical cryptocurrency; prepared for petrol rationing; and impose a 0.7 per cent tax on big financial transactions. It would be seen either as an act of lunacy, of a collapsing country — or both. For the long-suffering people of Venezuela, it's just the latest stage of their country's grand socialist experiment. ... The rhetoric, as always with socialism, is aimed at the wealthy. One of the many morals of the Venezuelan tragedy is that it is the poorest, those who do not have bank accounts, who suffer the most when money dies.

Jason Mitchell, The Spectator (U.K.)

What happens in Syria rarely stays there, as Barack Obama learned the hard way and Donald Trump is now discovering. Bashar Assad's forces and his Iranian and Russian allies are preparing an assault on Idlib province, the last major opposition redoubt, and the attack is putting Mr. Trump's lack of a Syria strategy in sharp relief. The White House issued a statement warning against "a reckless escalation of an already tragic conflict." ... The Chairman of the Joint Chiefs, Marine Gen. Joseph Dunford, worried about a "humanitarian catastrophe" in Idlib. ... This is all well meaning, but it's the kind of diplomatic pleading that John Kerry and Mr. Obama were famous for in Syria, and we know how that worked. Amid these U.S. entreaties, Russia began air strikes around Idlib and a Kremlin spokesman promised to finish the job "unconditionally."

Mr. Trump has dined out politically on his two air strikes responding to Mr. Assad's use of chemical weapons, but those pinprick attacks didn't change the underlying reality in the conflict: Mr. Assad, Russia and Iran are on their way to controlling Syria in the post-civil war, post-Islamic State era.

The Wall Street Journal

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PERSPECTIVE



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Francisco Velazquez, left, signs a petition for Marcus Lewis in Lewis' bid for a congressional seat in Harvey last year.

How to reduce the absurdity of premature political petition drives



ERIC ZORN

A small group was standing by the curb chatting during our neighborhood block party Saturday when a friendly young man who used to live nearby approached us, clipboard in hand.

He was passing a petition, he said, to try to get more names on the Chicago mayoral ballot.

Good opening line!

Most serious voters appreciate a range of choices, particularly in what's likely to amount to the mayoral primary election Feb. 26.

Specifically, the young man added after a beat, he was gathering signatures to advance the candidacy of Neal Sales-Griffin, a tech entrepreneur who began his campaign in April.

Is he the best choice to be the next mayor of Chicago? I tend to doubt it. I'm a big news nerd and have actually visited Sales-Griffin's campaign website and interacted with him in my reporting, but I haven't yet focused on the upcoming contest to say for sure whether his experience and vision are just what the city needs.

My bias is toward candidates who've been in the political game and

have exhibited the sort of comprehensive skill set necessary to oversee the vast and troubled municipal enterprise that is Chicago. Right now, though, I'm still listening.

Does Sales-Griffin, 31, belong on the ballot? I tend to think so. He's a person of substance and accomplishment well within the mainstream of American political thought, and his campaign is neither a whim nor a stunt.

The problem with our nominating process is that it conflates these two questions at an unconscionably early time in the process.

Election law allows registered voters to sign only one nominating petition for a particular race. As soon as you sign for Sales-Griffin, for example — as several in our little group did in the what-the-heck, the-more-the-merrier spirit of the young man's approach — you may not sign for any other current or future candidate.

No one is going to arrest you if you do later sign petitions for other mayoral candidates, of course, but come the inevitable signature challenges once all the petitions are filed and the only one of yours sure to count will be the first one you signed.

In that way, a registered voter's signature on a nominating petition is akin to a soft vote for that candidate. That signature says, in effect, "Of all the hopefuls in the running for this office, I believe this particular person is the most qualified to be on the ballot."

That statement is particularly absurd now. It's still more than five months until voters will go to the polls in the first round of the Chicago mayoral race, and more than four months before early voting begins. A handful of prominent pols on the sidelines may still jump into the race now that Mayor Rahm Emanuel has jumped out.

The careful voter waits to bestow his or her John or Joan Hancock on the one hopeful who's making the best impression.

But the process is not designed for deliberation.

The process is designed for "If I sign your petition will you leave me alone?" endorsements, such as the 832 signatures collected earlier this year by southwest suburban neo-Nazi and Holocaust denier Arthur Jones. Jones reportedly failed to mention his extreme, hateful views when he went door to door with his nominating petitions, and thus was able to run unopposed for the Republican nomination to U.S. Congress in the heavily Democratic 3rd District now represented by Democrat Dan Lipinski.

And the process will likely result in a major scrum after petitions are filed by Nov. 26, three months before Election Day, and the signature challenges begin. Those fights will be complicated because, when voters who don't know or don't care about the rules sign more than one petition, there's no easy way for officials to determine

which one they signed first, according to Chicago Board of Elections spokesman Jim Allen.

I have a better idea, of course. Allow voters to sign petitions for as many candidates as they wish in the mayor's race.

After all, signature requirements are basically a threshold that's established to keep frivolous candidates off the ballot. The ability to mount a successful petition drive is a proxy for commitment and organizational drive, not necessarily overall support. It speaks well of Sales-Griffin's seriousness that his people were the first to approach me for my signature (I never sign political petitions, in line with the Tribune's ethics policy).

The law already allows voters to sign petitions for multiple candidates in partisan primary races, according to the Chicago Board of Elections. But Chicago's mayoral contest is a nonpartisan general election that will likely be followed by a top-two runoff in April.

Anyone who wants to be mayor and has the ground game to gather the signatures of the necessary 12,500 registered voters deserves a spot on the ballot, no matter how many petitions for other candidates those same voters have signed.

But until they change the rules, voters, wait and choose wisely.

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Trump plays the NFL and identity politics to his favor



CLARENCE PAGE

It's football season in an election year. Can President Donald Trump and flag-waving politics be far behind?

Not by much. I used to watch sports for fun and, being a Chicagoan, aggravation. But since the rise of Trump as president and of former San Francisco 49ers quarterback Colin Kaepernick as political activist, pro football has been pulled into the culture wars and midterm elections politics.

After two seasons, plus the offseason months, of wrangling between National Football League players and management over protests during the national anthem, the season opened last week — still with no new rules in place.

But fortunately there were almost no new protests either. No players knelt during "The Star-Spangled Banner" at the season

opener Thursday night between the Atlanta Falcons and the Super Bowl champion Philadelphia Eagles. Only 10 NFL players mounted some form of protest during the league's Week 1 games, according to news reports.

Yet Trump still found something to tweet about. "Wow, NFL first game ratings are way down over an already really bad last year comparison," he tweeted Sunday. "Viewership declined 13%, the lowest in over a decade. If the players stood proudly for our Flag and Anthem, and it is all shown on broadcast, maybe ratings could come back? Otherwise worse!"

Indeed, NFL ratings have been on a slide for the past couple of seasons — roughly since Kaepernick began the protests in 2016 by taking a knee to call attention to police brutality, racial inequality and other social injustices.

Unfortunately, like Black Lives Matter, Kaepernick's movement lacks structure or a formal agenda, which makes it vulnerable to any adversary who wants to redefine it as rude, unpatriotic and even anti-American. That's bad for the protesters but great

for Trump. Trump said as much in a conversation with Dallas Cowboys owner Jerry Jones, according to a Wall Street Journal report in May about a deposition by Jones as part of an official grievance Kaepernick filed against the NFL.

Kaepernick, who has not played an NFL game since January 2017, alleges collusion by the league to sideline him because of his protests. Trump told Jones, according to the deposition, that "This is a very winning, strong issue for me. Tell everybody, you can't win this one. This one lifts me."

That outlook would help to explain why, just as the kneeling protests were losing steam early in the 2017 season, the nation's new president inserted himself into the issue in his own special barnstorming fashion. If a player kneels during the anthem, he said, whipping up a September 2017 rally in Alabama, his team's owner should "get that son of a bitch off the field now." That's our president.

Later on Twitter, he called for owners to fire such players and for fans to boycott NFL games.

Boycotts are an odd call for a businessman to advocate, but, let us not forget, Trump is in politics now.

Yet as much as the issue resonated with Trump's base, among other folks, it seemed like a risky time for Nike to unveil its new 30th anniversary "Just Do It" ad campaign featuring, yes, the unemployed Colin Kaepernick, with a new motto of defiance: "Believe in something, even if it means sacrificing everything."

Trump, finding something new to be enraged about, tweeted that the sports merchandising giant was "getting absolutely killed with anger and boycotts" because of its Kaepernick caper.

But, shock of shocks, that wasn't quite true. Despite boycotts and ritual burnings of Nike shoes in YouTube videos, the company's online sales actually jumped 31 percent between the Sunday before and the Tuesday after Labor Day, according to Edison Trends — almost twice last year's 17 percent increase over the same time period.

The moral of this saga may be that we are a country of many tribes. One group's taboo is another's totem. If Trump misread Nike's support, it may be because the company's customer base is about as young, urban and multi-racial as his is older, small-town and white.

"Identity precedes ideology," philosophy professor Kwame Anthony Appiah, author of the new book "The Lies That Bind: Rethinking Identity," wrote recently in The Washington Post. "American politics," he concludes, "is driven less by ideological commitments than by partisan identities."

In other words, we vote not so much for what we want, our issues, as for who we think we are, our identity.

It is fashionable these days for politicians to decry "identity politics," at least until they can use it to their advantage. That's a game that Trump plays like a champ.

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PERSPECTIVE

Trump's rule: Everyone must play by the rules, except Trump

BY JONAH GOLDBERG

"It was very disappointing to see President Obama break with the tradition of former presidents and become so political," Vice President Mike Pence told "Fox News Sunday" host Chris Wallace. He was complaining about Barack Obama's broadside against President Donald Trump.

Pence has a point. Although it's not unprecedented, it is disappointing to see a former president attack a sitting president. But for Trump's most reliable defender to invoke tradition — never mind a tradition of presidential decorum — as his lodestar is a very strange thing.

Pence went on to defend Trump's criticism of Attorney General Jeff Sessions for indicting two "very popular" Republicans, Rep. Duncan Hunter of California and Rep. Chris Collins of New York, on the grounds that the Justice Department violated tradition by bringing charges so close to Election Day. (They didn't.)

Pence's shtick, so common among defend-Trump-at-all-costs partisans, is that tradition, custom and norms should be observed by everyone but the president himself. Trump ran as a "disrupter," the logic goes, so he has a mandate to disrupt as he pleases. Everyone else should adhere to the playbook.

That's not how this works. That's not how any of this works. Obama was correct when he



NICHOLAS KAMM/GETTY-AFP

For millions of liberals President Donald Trump, shown speaking during a fundraiser Sept. 7, is the fruition of years of right-wing perfidy.

said this ugly chapter in our politics "did not start with Donald Trump. He is a symptom, not the cause." I've said the same thing for years now.

For Obama, and for millions of liberals, Trump is the fruition of years of right-wing perfidy. Obama has more of a point than many of my colleagues on the right care to admit.

For instance, I never subscribed to the "birther" conspiracy theory that Trump exploited to such effect, but I failed to appreciate the damage being done by letting it fester.

But Obama also has a massive blind spot that many on the left share. The tit-for-tat dynamic of norm-breaking goes back decades, and Obama has played his part. When running for president in 2008 and 2012, Obama let his lieutenants demonize John McCain and Mitt Romney as racists.

In office, Obama violated not just democratic norms but also his constitutional oath by effectively granting amnesty to millions of immigrants living in the country illegally despite having insisted that he did not have the power to do so.

And although Obama was passionate in criticizing Trump's attacks on the news media, his administration was far from pure in this regard.

On both sides, our democratic norms aren't being destroyed so much as turned into cudgels. It's as if a rage virus from a sci-fi movie has broken out and people are grabbing anything — staplers, coffee mugs, chairs — that can be used as weapons.

What's being weaponized in the current crisis are the tools that leaders are normally entrusted to protect: the rules, informal and formal, that should bind everyone. Partisans are breaking them over their knees like pool cues, ever confident that someone else started it.

Last week, The New York Times violated norms when it published an anonymous op-ed. The author of that op-ed shattered an even stronger norm by announcing that he works for the president yet struggles heroically (in his or her mind) to thwart the president's anti-democratic impulses.

To some extent, White House administrations have always sought to limit a president's worst instincts (though this one is surely at the extreme), but nobody has ever confessed to it, in print, while still serving. Unsurprisingly, the essay condemning the president's erratic, norm-smashing behavior had the effect of intensifying it.

Trump demanded the Times

turn the author over to the government immediately. He insists the author committed treason, and both he and his cheerleaders clamor for a criminal investigation where there was no crime.

When asked by Wallace about the internal hunt for the op-ed writer, the stalwart Pence dodged the question of criminality, once again falling back on norms. "Every senior official in any administration takes an oath to the Constitution," he said. "To have an individual who took that oath literally say that they work every day to frustrate the president," Pence went on, "is undemocratic. It's not just deceitful, but it's really an assault on our democracy."

Again, Pence has a point. But he has little standing to make it.

The author of the op-ed may have taken an oath, but the president took an oath too. Falsely accusing critics of "treason," castigating law enforcement agencies for prosecuting allies, and telling police they should rough up suspects is inconsistent with Trump's oath — and Pence's.

But these days, oaths, like norms, are for everybody else.

Tribune Content Agency

Jonah Goldberg is an editor-at-large of National Review Online and a visiting fellow at the American Enterprise Institute, a conservative think tank. His new book is "Suicide of the West."

How craft brewers can take market share from the beer-making Goliaths

BY JOHN HOLL

Not long ago beer drinkers in this country had three main choices: Budweiser, Miller or Coors. These days, there are more breweries operating in the U.S. than at any other time in our history — nearly 7,000. In Los Angeles there are 83. These indie breweries are turning out thousands of beers across more than 100 styles. As a journalist covering the beer industry, I live in an apartment stacked with offerings including experimental stouts and classic saisons.

For many people, what's known as "craft brewing" is synonymous with quality and the big three with its opposite. But craft accounts for only about 13 percent of all beer consumed by volume in this country. And despite all the excitement about craft beer, this sector of the industry is still in its infancy, and it's still making rookie mistakes.

A few weeks back, a can of New England-style IPA exploded in my dining room. The sound — kind of like a Mylar balloon popping — startled my toddler daughter and sent the dog into a tizzy. I hustled to get a towel, thinking to myself that this never should have happened.

Probably the brewer had allowed for secondary fermentation to take place, causing too much pressure on the can. Or maybe the beer had become infected with bacteria somewhere in the packaging process.

I often come across less dramatic problems as well, like a skunky aroma indicating that the beer was hit with sunlight, causing the hops to stink; or a slick, movie theater-popcorn smell, indicating the presence of diacetyl, a natural chemical byproduct of an imperfect fermentation process.

I've had other cans of beer (and one bottle) burst. I've seen breweries serve their beer out of dirty glassware and generally poor cleaning practices including, on occasion, signs of rodents during my visits to more than 1,300 breweries.

When I mention problems like these in the beer world, I'm sometimes treated like a spoilsport. "Don't worry about it," I hear again and again. We need to "support craft brewing."

I disagree. We need to support good brewing.

By upping their game across the board can small, local breweries become better competitors against the large, multinational



DREAMSTIME/CTMG

brewers? There's a lot that smaller breweries can learn from the behemoths: first and foremost, quality control and consistency. At Anheuser-Busch's St. Louis brewery, trained professionals sample the Budweiser brewed at each of the company's 12 U.S. locations, making sure that the liquid tastes exactly the same. Customers shouldn't be able to tell the difference between the Bud brewed in Newark, N.J., versus the one in Fort Collins, Colo., or Fairfield, Calif.

That commitment to a unified consumer experience is one reason Miller Lite and similar brands have succeeded across generations, sewing themselves into the fabric of American life. (OK, huge marketing budgets help too.)

It's true that beers produced by large companies can fall on the generic side in terms of flavor. But we shouldn't diminish the skill that goes into making tens of millions of barrels of the same beer each year, at multiple loca-

tions, each and every one without defect. These beers are pitch-perfect at what they aim to be: simple, clean, inoffensive lagers.

Some craft brewers seem to think that their independence means consumers will give them a pass if they encounter problems. But that's true of only a small segment of the drinking population with an aversion to mass-produced beer — the fervid craft fans. Lots of people who grew up drinking Coors won't be so forgiving if they have a bad craft experience.

A director of a local brewers guild told me recently that selling even one bad pint of craft to a regular consumer can do more harm to the cause than all the dollars the big breweries spend on ads that mock craft as somehow effete or elite. If that's a stretch, the sentiment's still right. Acknowledging that is how the indie sector can move beyond its 13 percent market share and fully compete against the Goliaths.

Tribune Content Agency

John Holl is author of the forthcoming book "Drink Beer, Think Beer: Getting to the Bottom of Every Pint," from which this essay was adapted.

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Simple gesture

Some people were disappointed when Nike selected Colin Kaepernick for its ad campaign. They say that Pat Tillman would have been a better choice. Tillman was a true hero because he left the NFL to join the Army and sacrificed his life in Afghanistan.

I agree. Tillman was a true hero. Nothing that Kaepernick said or did can diminish this fact. Taking a knee (or genuflecting, as the pope likes to call it) is also a sign of respect. What Colin did is exactly what Tillman and millions like him had in mind when they agreed to risk their lives. The freedom to criticize our government without fear of reprisal is the fundamental principle that makes America great.

Standing up because the flag is a sign of respect because it is volun-

tary — and only because it is voluntary. When our pro-Russia president and the NFL owners threaten to punish someone for not standing, the act of standing has lost its meaning. It is no longer a sign of respect for the flag; it becomes a sign of obedience, a sign of fear. It becomes the Poles, standing as the Russian tanks drove into Poland in 1956, or the North Koreans, forced to stand for their leader's military parades.

Our Constitution starts with the phrase "We the people" to recognize the fact that the government's power flows from the people. Protest is what keeps our government honest. It strengthens the flag. Threats to punish civil protest are the real attack on our flag.

I hope the Nike ads help people to understand this basic civics lesson. Kaepernick's simple ges-

ture honors Tillman and all the military because it gives meaning to their sacrifice.

— Gary Robisch, Elk Grove Village

Code violation

You would have to have been under a rock over the weekend not to have caught any of the controversy with the U.S. Open women's singles final between Naomi Osaka and Serena Williams. Osaka won, but Williams won the attention for an impassioned plea with the umpire over a code violation connected to coaching from the stands.

The thing of it is — that goes on all the time with both men and women. So why question Williams specifically? To garner attention? Every tennis match should be treated with the same standards of fairness. Umpires should not pick and choose to enforce rules at their convenience.

Williams is not the only tennis

player who has let passion get in the way of sportsmanship. So it begs the question — why that moment? I believe the umpire owes both players an explanation. It cost Williams the match as well as her composure and Osaka her due recognition.

— Sheila Barks, South Bend, Ind.

Political mutiny

So Donald Trump is going to write the "real book" about what's going on in the White House, is he?

I suppose "The Caine Mutiny" is dated now, both Herman Wouk's 1951 novel that topped the "failing" New York Times best-seller list for weeks and weeks and the 1954 movie adapted from it starring Humphrey Bogart as paranoid, incompetent Captain Queeg. They are relics of an era relished by those who think America needs to be made great again. But the story line has never seemed more relevant.

Skipping plot details leading up

to the crisis — at the height of a typhoon, fearing his captain's paralysis in the face of danger will kill them all, Lt. Stephen Maryk invokes Article 184 of the Navy Regulations. "Captain," he says, "I'm sorry, but you're a sick man," and then assumes command, and saves the ship. Subsequently Maryk is tried for "conduct to the prejudice of good order and discipline."

An internet search for "The Caine Mutiny" turned up a short clip of Bogart as Queeg on the witness stand finally goaded into exposing himself. He rants about "disloyal officers" who "tell you lies" who "fought me at every turn" and who go around "spreading wild rumors." Sounds familiar, doesn't it?

The difference is the look in Bogart's eyes when his character realizes just how crazy he sounds. Trump has not reached that point yet.

Maybe if he sat down to write his book, on his own, without a ghost writer, he would.

— John Podulka, Winfield

PERSPECTIVE

What everyone gets wrong about single moms

BY NANCY KAFFER

Want to explain why and how America is going off the rails? No data point is a neater shorthand for social breakdown, the death of the traditional family and bad outcomes for American children than the growing number of single moms.

It's a familiar complaint that got a particularly nasty turn from the Rev. Jasper Williams. In his eulogy for the late Aretha Franklin, the clergyman condemned single mothers like Franklin in harsh terms, calling single-parent households "abortion after birth." (Williams seems to have a particular gripe against single mothers of sons, who he says simply can't raise boys to become men.)

But the numbers most often used to show that more mothers are raising kids alone — bereft of fathers and the stability of a two-parent home — don't actually show that.

While most American kids continue to live in two-parent homes, the number of single-parent households — the statistic cited most often to quantify the rise of single motherhood — has nearly tripled since 1960, U.S. Census Bureau data show. (There are single dads, of course, but they're vastly outnumbered by single moms, and I've yet to see them blamed for social collapse.)

The single-parent households



PAUL SANCYA/AP

The Rev. Jasper Williams delivers a eulogy at Aretha Franklin's funeral on Aug. 31 in Detroit. He condemned single mothers, calling single-parent households "abortion after birth."

numbered by the census are just that: homes in which a presently unmarried parent lives with a biological or adopted child of whom that person holds primary custody. None of which means the other parent is, necessarily, absent. To use those metrics as a stand-in for parental abandon-

ment is to read conclusions into the data that aren't there.

Divorced parents who share custody, both present in a child's life? That's a single-parent household, per the census. A deadbeat dad who never sees his kids? Also a single-parent household. An unmarried couple in a

long-term relationship, living with their biological children? A single-parent household.

"Also not captured in some of this data is parents who are remarried to a stepparent. We're not completely capturing a child's upbringing and experience by looking at a single data

point," says Alicia Guevara-Warren, Kids Count in Michigan project director.

That's why it's important to obtain qualitative data, she says — details about people's lived experience. "People are messy. We often don't fit into boxes. That's why it is important to have that qualitative piece."

That's not a problem with the census; its purpose is to quantify. The problem lies with folks who use a simple measure of marital status and primary custody to draw sweeping conclusions about family relationships, the people in them and what it all means — and who prescribe solutions for a social problem diagnosed using the wrong tools.

While the vast majority of such children living in single-parent households (three out of four) don't live in poverty, more than 25 percent of children who live with a single parent do — a much higher rate than the children of married parents.

And that's the problem that misconceptions about single moms fuel: Attacking single moms, or single parents of any gender, looks past the real problems parents face — and that means solutions to those problems will continue to elude us.

Tribune Content Agency

Nancy Kaffer is a Detroit Free Press columnist.

The Trump administration wants to tax protests. What happened to free speech?

BY MARA VERHEYDEN-HILLIARD AND CARL MESSINEO

For the first time, the U.S. government wants demonstrators to pay to use our parks, sidewalks and streets to engage in free speech in the nation's capital. This should be called for what it is: a protest tax.

This is a bold effort by the Trump administration to burden and restrict access to public spaces for First Amendment activities in Washington. If enacted, it would fundamentally alter participatory democracy in America.

Last month, Interior Secretary Ryan Zinke announced the administration's radical, anti-democratic rewriting of regulations governing free speech and demonstrations on public lands under federal jurisdiction in Washington. Under the proposal, which is open to public comment, the National Park Service will charge protesters "event management" costs. That would include the cost of barricades and fencing erected at the discretion of police, the salaries of personnel deployed to monitor the protest, trash removal and sanitation charges, permit application charges and costs assessed on "harm to turf" — the effects of engaging in free speech on grass, as if our public green spaces are for ornamental viewing.

And it goes beyond just the Mall. Want to protest in front of the Trump hotel on Pennsylvania Avenue? Under this proposal, you'll have to take out your checkbook, because the NPS maintains control over the broad sidewalks of Pennsylvania Avenue. In addition to the upfront costs to even request a permit, you may be billed for the cost of barricades



BRIAN CASSELLA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE 2017

Organizers could be charged "event management" fees for protests like the Women's March on Washington.

erected around the hotel — fencing you didn't ask for but that the hotel wants.

Such a "pay to protest" plan will likely be challenged in court. The right to petition the government for a redress of grievances cannot be burdened by such charges. And discretionary fees or measures that can serve as a proxy for content-based discrimination are unconstitutional.

This is just one element of a larger initiative to close off public space to silence dissent by both financial and physical restriction. The NPS has, at the same time, quietly sneaked into its new regulatory proposal a plan to essentially close the iconic White House sidewalk to protest, leaving

only 5 feet for a narrow pedestrian walkway.

During the Vietnam War, the Nixon White House was surrounded by buses to block protesters from approaching the sidewalk. Now the government seeks to remove the protests by taking the public spaces out from under our feet. What's next, closing Lafayette Square?

The NPS describes our democratic rights as too costly for our democracy. An NPS spokeswoman justified the measure as cost recovery, pointing to last year's Women's March as having imposed "a pretty heavy cost" on the government.

Free speech is not a cost. It is a value. It is a fundamental pillar of

democracy.

It also costs money to hold elections, to print ballots, to open and staff polling places. Yet we have recognized and rejected poll taxes as anti-democratic methods of voter suppression. Charging for protest is no different.

The NPS cloaks this new effort to stifle free speech by claiming that demonstrations burden the agency's resources. But its own figures demonstrate that the number of permits for protests is dwarfed by permits for corporate entities that use public lands in Washington for commercial purposes, including movies and "special events." If the agency needs additional funding and Congress won't appropriate it, why not

increase charges to such for-profit applicants to avoid infringing on constitutional rights?

The NPS does not own our public lands. It is not a wealthy landowner letting us walk on its manicured lawns. It is the steward of lands that belong to the people of the United States for the use of the people.

The Supreme Court has made this abundantly clear. As it ruled in 1939: "Wherever the title of streets and parks may rest, they have immemorially been held in trust for the use of the public and, time out of mind, have been used for purposes of assembly, communicating thoughts between citizens, and discussing public questions. Such use of the streets and public places has, from ancient times, been a part of the privileges, immunities, rights, and liberties of citizens."

The Mall, the White House sidewalk, Lafayette Square and other federal lands are the historic soapbox for those who come to our capital demanding change. The NPS has set a plaque in the Lincoln Memorial steps where the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. challenged Jim Crow apartheid and proclaimed his dream for a bold vision of our future. Had the Trump administration's plan been in place 55 years ago, that historic call for freedom and equality might never have happened. We can say with certainty that the cost to our society of stifling dissent is far greater than any operating expense the NPS can claim.

The Washington Post

Mara Verheyden-Hilliard is executive director of the Partnership for Civil Justice Fund. Carl Messineo is the group's legal director.

Is this any way to rate a judge?

BY ROBERT A. CLIFFORD

A judicial evaluation form recently was sent to all judges who are up for retention in the Nov. 6 election.

It's not from a bar association or a concerned citizens group. Rather, it was initiated by the Illinois Civil Justice League, a lobbying organization that funnels millions of dollars to various candidates, including judges.

What is particularly disturbing is that this organization, which has close ties to the U.S. Chamber of Commerce and other groups

with politicized agendas, is conducting this intimidating exercise in a nonpartisan election for judges.

In a letter that went to many judges' chambers, it said the results of the survey that would be turned into a rating would then be subject to "an aggressive public relations and media campaign... utilizing a variety of traditional earned and paid media tactics as well as social media platforms." Among the four questions asked was "Name and describe one change you would make in the Illinois court sys-

tem."

How do these results have a bearing on the retention of judges who have served in Illinois' courts? That process should focus on a judge's record on the bench. Or is it merely a veiled reminder that the ICJL and other groups that brag they can secretly funnel corporate campaign funds without leaving fingerprints of the donor have plenty of dark money to spend on various campaigns?

Dark money is a term widely used to describe political donations funneled through political

action committees that are able to mask the names of those who are really making the contributions. The public should not tolerate this type of campaign funding behind closed doors.

Illinois is among 38 states that have some form of electing judges to their highest courts. Campaign finance laws need to be changed to prevent this type of practice, particularly involving judicial elections for this country's coveted independent branch of government.

The voters of this state must demand that legislators examine

the issue of dark money so that the appearance of buying judges will not be tolerated. And judges up for retention must leave those evaluation forms blank without fearing that nonresponsive answers will jeopardize their standing on the bench.

Certainly donations in elections are part of the process, but they must be made in the light. Justice cannot be bought.

Robert A. Clifford is founder and senior partner of Clifford Law Offices, a Chicago-based personal injury firm.

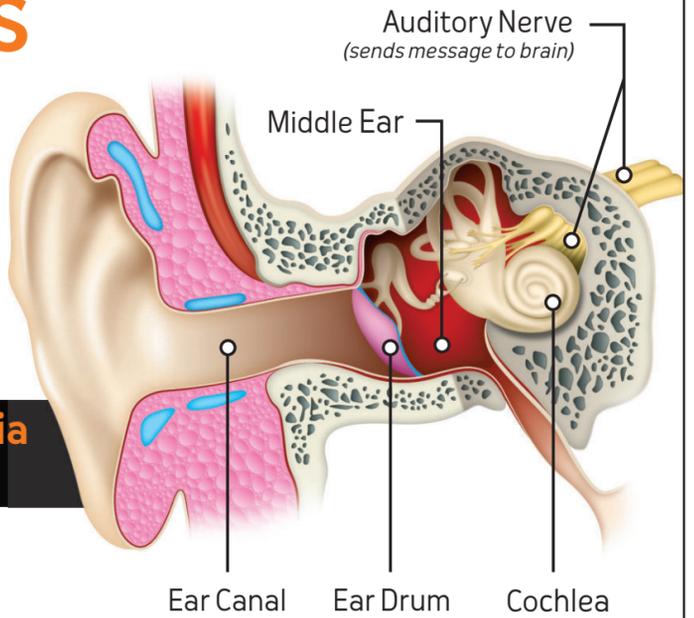
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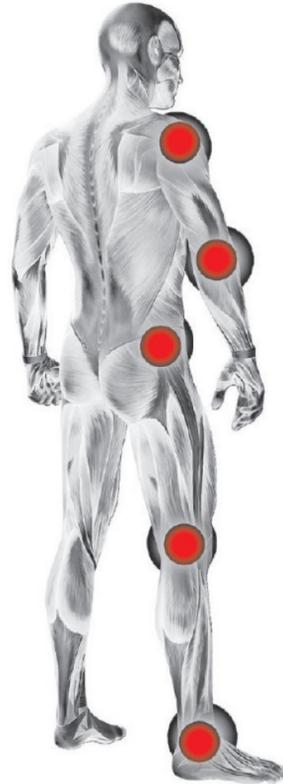
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- Osteoarthritis of the Knee
- Neck Pain
- Tennis Elbow

SEMINARS

Evanston

September 12 at 1:00
 October 10 at 1:00

Oak Brook

September 20 at 12:00
 September 20 at 3:00

Chicago Downtown

September 13 at 1:00
 September 25 at 1:00
 September 25 at 6:30

Mundelein

September 25 at 1:00
 September 25 at 6:30

Chicago UIC

September 18 at 1:00
 September 18 at 6:30

Orland Park

September 25 at 12:00
 September 25 at 3:00

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September 18 at 12:00
 September 18 at 6:30

Oak Lawn

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Schaumburg

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Chicago Tribune BUSINESS



STEVE SADIN/PIONEER PRESS

Japanese pharmaceutical company Takeda told employees on Monday that it will close its U.S. headquarters in Deerfield and move operations to the Boston area.

Takeda to close U.S. HQ

Company to move operations to Boston area, offer Deerfield employees jobs elsewhere

BY LISA SCHENCKER
Chicago Tribune

Japanese drugmaker Takeda Pharmaceutical Co. will close its U.S. headquarters in Deerfield, a three-building complex employing 1,000 people, and move the work to the Boston area.

The company notified employees Monday of its plans. Takeda

has 5,000 U.S. employees.

In a statement, Takeda spokeswoman Julia Ellwanger said a number of Deerfield employees will be offered jobs elsewhere, but she didn't specify how many.

The decision comes as Takeda works to complete its acquisition of Irish drugmaker Shire for \$62.4 billion in cash and stock.

"The work currently per-

formed at Takeda's Deerfield location will progressively consolidate from Deerfield into the greater Boston area following a successful closing of the Shire acquisition (which is subject to shareholder approvals and regulatory consents)," Ellwanger said. "This move, while difficult, will allow closer collaboration across Takeda to best position our future pipeline

for success. It will also simplify our existing Takeda U.S. operations."

The Shire deal is expected to close during the first half of 2019. Employees will be notified within six months of that deal's closure whether they'll still have jobs with Takeda, Ellwanger said. Takeda previously announced that it planned to cut up to 7 percent of its global workforce after the acquisition.

But even if that deal falls apart, Takeda still expects to progressively move from Deerfield into the greater Boston area, Ell-

wanger said. She declined to make Takeda leaders available for interviews Tuesday.

Shire has about 800 employees in Illinois, including about 400 in Bannockburn, a municipality that borders Deerfield. No decisions have been made yet about what will happen to those employees after the acquisition, Shire spokeswoman Katie Joyce said in an email.

The Takeda-Shire deal has faced some resistance since it was announced in May. Kazu Takeda,

Turn to **Takeda**, Page 2

Boeing fixes 737 production problems

BY JULIE JOHNSON
AND BENJAMIN KATZ
Bloomberg News

Boeing delivered 48 of its 737 narrow-body jetliners in August, rebounding from a six-year low as the plane-maker tackled production snags on its largest source of profit.

Total commercial aircraft shipments were 64 last month, up from 39 in July, Boeing said Tuesday. While the 737 deliveries were four shy of the monthly production rate, they were an improvement from the 29 planes shipped a month earlier as parts shortages and out-of-sequence work ballooned at a Seattle-area factory. The July figure was the lowest for any month since 2012.

The company blamed late deliveries of fuselages from Spirit AeroSystems Holdings and engines from a General Electric-Safran joint venture for the 50-odd aircraft parked around the Renton, Wash., factory and an adjacent air field. Boeing executives told analysts last week that it had brought in 600 mechanics from around the Puget Sound region to tackle the logjam.

Boeing's stock climbed nearly 1 percent Tuesday to close at \$345.25.

Airbus, which has also been grappling with supplier issues, reported last week that it delivered 54 jetliners, down from 77 a month earlier, amid the European company's usual summer shutdown.

The drop was accentuated by a rush of Airbus deliveries in July as Pratt & Whitney works to recover its A320neo engine shipments. The engine maker was forced to halt new handovers for three months at the start of the year due to an engine glitch. Total deliveries last month, including of the recently acquired A220, were up from 43 a year earlier.

Boeing delivered only eight of its 787 Dreamliners last month, the same pace as July. The manufacturer's marquee carbon-fiber jet has been hampered by shortages of seats and other equipment along with production shortfalls for its Rolls-Royce Holdings engines.

The Chicago-based plane-maker also netted 90 new 737 family orders during August, bringing its total for the year to 424 of the single-aisle jets.



CHRIS WALKER/CHICAGO TRIBUNE PHOTOS

Security analyst Brock Rollins speaks with a client in the Trustwave SpiderLabs Fusion Center.

The front lines in the battle for cybersecurity

Trustwave's new command center the hub of Chicago-based company

BY ALLY MAROTTI
Chicago Tribune

Scrolling down a jumbo screen in Trustwave's Loop office is a list of personal information. There are emails, names, passwords, credit card numbers and expiration dates — a gold mine for anyone trying to steal someone's identity.

The Chicago-based company is monitoring a real-time feed of activity on the dark web, the nefarious side of the internet where hackers roam. Trustwave helps businesses fight cybercrime, and to better do that, the company launched a new command center that looks like it's straight from a Hollywood blockbuster.

Workers with titles such as "threat hunter" and "ethical hacker" scour screens as wide as their desks, seeking out potential cyber threats or simulating attacks. CNN and The Weather Channel stream next to the dark web feed, alerting the employees to any news or weather events that could trigger attacks. There's a map of the world with orange and green lights firing across the Atlantic, tracking global data flow. Nearby, a geolocator zooms in on city streets in Germany, Sweden and Russia,



A display in the Trustwave cybersecurity center in the Loop shows the threat profile of a cyberattacker.

"They know you; they know your environment; they know your co-workers and peers. Now they're going to target. We look at this (center) as our way of taking the fight to them."

— Chris Schueler, Trustwave's senior vice president of managed security services

zeroing in on the location of computers that could pose a threat.

The stakes are high for consumers when it comes to cybercrime. A year ago, consumer credit reporting agency Equifax revealed it had been hacked and half the U.S. popu-

lation's sensitive data had been put at risk. Here in Illinois, state officials found that 76,000 voters had their personal data compromised when Russian hackers meddled before the 2016 election.

Turn to **Trustwave**, Page 2

Cambria becomes 26th hotel in strike

BY ALEXIA ELEJALDE-QUIZ
Chicago Tribune

The list of downtown hotels where workers are striking has grown to 26 after employees at the Cambria Chicago Magnificent Mile walked off the job.

Javier de La Rosa, who has worked as a houseman at the Cambria for 10 years, said he and most of his colleagues walked out during lunch in the middle of their shifts Monday to join the strike on its fourth day.

"When we walked out we saw the other co-workers at other hotels waiting for us," said de La Rosa, 47, who was out picketing Tuesday morning. "It is a very good experience when people are out there supporting you. This is one of the days I will never forget."

The general manager at the Cambria, a 219-room hotel in the Gold Coast neighborhood, could not immediately be reached.

Thousands of housekeepers, doormen, cooks and bartenders at 25 hotels across downtown Chicago have been striking since Friday to demand year-round health insurance as they negotiate new contracts. According to their union, UNITE HERE Local 1, it is the broadest coordinated hotel worker strike the city has seen.

The union had warned for weeks that it might call a strike at 30 hotels where workers' contracts were due to expire on Aug. 31. Some 6,000 workers are covered by those expired contracts.

Now that the Cambria has joined the strike, bringing the number of affected hotels to 26, it leaves four hotels with expired contracts where workers are not yet striking: Fairmont Chicago, Hotel Raffaello, Park Hyatt Chicago and Tremont Chicago at Magnificent Mile.

The worker negotiating committee at each hotel decides whether to join the strike, said union spokeswoman Sarah Lyons.

A full list of hotels affected by the strike is at chicagohotel-strike.org.

De La Rosa said the Cambria workers did not initially join the strike because they thought it would be small and over quickly.

Turn to **Strike**, Page 2

Takeda to close headquarters in Ill.

Takeda, from Page 1

a member of the family that founded the company, recently said the deal would have “disastrous” consequences for Takeda and could distance it from the corporate philosophy of “Takeda-ism,” which says that profit comes from making people happy, according to the Financial Times. Kazu Takeda is part of a group of shareholders fighting the proposed deal, according to the Times.

Deerfield Mayor Harriet Rosenthal said Tuesday the village is sorry to see the company shift operations elsewhere. “It’s sad they chose to leave Deerfield,” Rosenthal said. “They were good community partners and we will miss them. For the employees who will relocate or lose their jobs, we’re sorry to see them go.”

At this point, the economic impact from the loss of workers is unclear, she added. “We don’t know exactly how many are residents of the village,” Rosenthal said. “Those who shopped here or ate at the restaurants, we’re sorry they won’t be doing that. We hope someone will take over those beautiful buildings.”

Takeda is housed in three buildings and more than 777,000 square feet in Deerfield that’s visible from Interstate 294. The company’s real estate group will make recommendations to company leaders about what to do with the buildings once the Shire deal closes, Ellwanger said.

Vicki Street, executive director of the Deerfield, Bannockburn, Riverwoods Chamber of Commerce, said her organization wants to help affected workers. “My first concern is for the employees who are not going to be going to

Boston,” she said. “That’s a lot of people and we want to know what we can do to help keep them in the community and find them new jobs.”

Other businesses are likely to be affected as well. Redlands Grill, across Lake-Cook Road from Takeda, regularly hosted events for the company, said Denise Tysick, the restaurant’s general manager.

“They send a lot of business; we love hosting their client dinners,” Tysick said. “I am fairly certain it’s going to impact our business.”

Takeda’s announcement came as Republican Gov. Bruce Rauner was in Omaha, Neb., for the 50th anniversary of the Midwest U.S.-Japan Association Conference, touting Illinois’ business climate and relationships with Japanese businesses.

Crain’s Chicago Business first reported Takeda’s decision.

The announcement doesn’t come as a total surprise. Some of Takeda’s U.S. operations have already been consolidated in the Boston area in recent years. The company also has a government affairs office in Washington, D.C., a manufacturing site in Minnesota, and a research facility in San Diego. Takeda does not have plans to close any of those sites, Ellwanger said.

In May, Ramona Sequeira, president of Takeda’s U.S. business unit, hinted to the Tribune that the company’s future in Deerfield was uncertain, saying at that time Takeda had not yet decided whether to hang on to its Deerfield offices.

Pioneer Press freelancer Steve Sadin contributed.

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Cambria workers walk off the job Monday

Strike, from Page 1

But as they observed dozens of their peers at other downtown hotels chanting, waving picket signs and banging drums as they walked strike lines in front of their respective hotels, “We said no, this is not small, we have to join the big movement,” he said.

The union says it called the strike to demand year-round health insurance for hotel employees who get laid off during the slow winter season. Several hotel groups, including Marriott International and Hyatt Hotels, have expressed disappointment that the

union called a strike so early during contract negotiations and say the sides have not reached an impasse on any issue.

De La Rosa, like many hotel employees with seniority, works year-round and has uninterrupted health coverage, but some of his peers don’t, he said. In addition, de La Rosa, who earns \$19.50 an hour, said he is striking to protect the good wages and benefits he has.

“We really love the job, we love the place, we love the benefits,” he said.

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EPA plan targets rules on methane gas leaks

Proposal takes aim at Obama’s legacy on climate change

BY JENNIFER A. DLOUHY
Bloomberg News

The Trump administration on Tuesday proposed relaxing Obama-era mandates meant to block rogue methane leaks from oil and gas wells, part of a broader assault on federal regulations designed to combat climate change.

The Environmental Protection Agency proposal takes aim at requirements forcing energy companies to find and stop methane leaks at new and newly modified oil and gas wells, amid industry concerns the mandates are unnecessary and too expensive.

The proposal would lessen the frequency of required inspections to hunt for methane leaks, remove a requirement that professional engineers certify some equipment designs and make it easier for energy companies to deploy emerging technologies to monitor emissions.

The EPA said its changes would save an estimated \$484 million in regulatory costs from 2019 to 2025 — or \$75 million annually.

“These commonsense reforms will alleviate unnecessary and duplicative red tape and give the energy sector the regulatory certainty it needs to continue providing affordable and reliable energy to the American people,” EPA



CHARLES REX ARBOGAST/AP 2014

The Trump administration proposes rolling back Obama-era rules on methane pollution from oil and gas wells.

Acting Administrator Andrew Wheeler said in a statement. “Removing these excessive regulatory burdens will generate roughly \$484 million in cost savings and support increased domestic energy production.”

The proposal will now be subject to a public comment period, paving the way for final changes next year. The effort dovetails with a separate Interior Department move to ease Obama administration mandates requiring energy companies keep a better lid on natural gas escaping from wells on public land.

Both efforts are part of a broader assault by President Donald Trump on former President Barack Obama’s climate legacy. Obama built a three-part strategy for combating cli-

mate change, with regulations capping greenhouse gas emissions from power plants, automobiles and oil wells.

Trump’s EPA already proposed relaxing carbon dioxide limits for two of those targets in August: power plants and vehicles. Now, with methane, the Trump administration is taking aim at the third and final piece of Obama’s 2013 climate action plan.

The oil and gas industry is the leading source of methane, an intense but short-lived greenhouse gas shown to warm the atmosphere 84 times more than carbon dioxide when measured over two decades.

That potency increases when measured over a century; methane is estimated to be 25 times more powerful at warming the atmos-

phere over that 100-year timeline.

Under the EPA’s proposal, energy companies would generally have to search for leaks at oil and gas wells annually, instead of twice a year as required under the 2016 rule. Very low-producing sites — known as “marginal” wells — would have to be inspected once every two years. The requirements would disappear when major production and processing equipment is removed from any site.

Oil industry leaders have said federal regulations are unnecessary in light of on-going work to keep methane from escaping. Because methane is the primary ingredient in natural gas, energy companies have a financial incentive to keep it bottled up as it moves from the wellhead to compressor stations and into storage tanks.

“Methane emissions from the oil and natural gas industry are already down 14 percent since 1990 while production has increased by 50 percent, said Howard Feldman, senior director of regulatory and scientific affairs at the American Petroleum Institute. “We welcome EPA’s efforts to get this right and the proposed changes could ensure that the rule is based on best engineering practices and cost-effective.”

Federal mandates provide incentive for companies to spend money capturing methane emissions when the investments won’t swiftly pay off, environmentalists say.

The front line against cybercrime

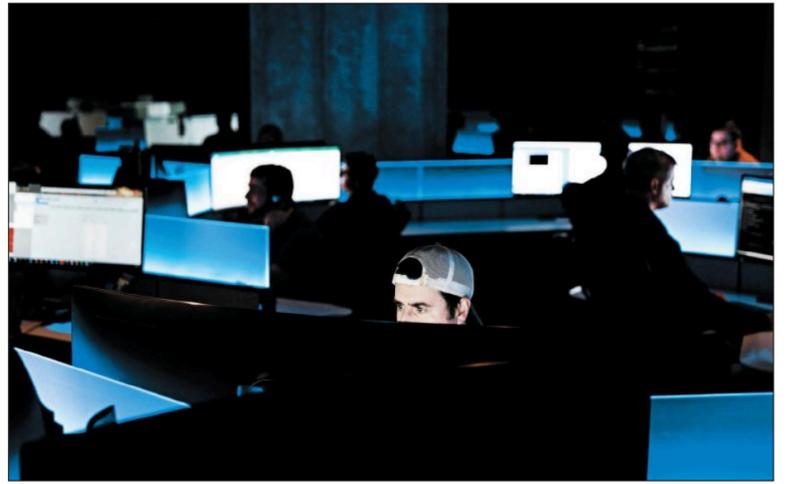
Trustwave, from Page 1

Cybercrime cost the world’s economy \$600 billion in 2017, according to a February report from cybersecurity company McAfee and the Washington, D.C.-based Center for Strategic and International Studies. That’s up \$100 billion from 2014. It is the third most costly illegal activity in the world, the report found, falling behind government corruption and narcotics trafficking.

The world of cybercrime has changed, said Chris Schueler, Trustwave’s senior vice president of managed security services. Hackers used to “spray and pray,” as Schueler called it, sending out cyberattacks to random people and hoping some of them fell for the trickery. But now the attacks have become targeted.

“They know you; they know your environment; they know your co-workers and peers. Now they’re going to target,” he said. “We look at this (center) as our way of taking the fight to them.”

Trustwave employs about 2,000 people worldwide, more than 400 of whom are based in Chicago. It runs 10 security operations centers around the world, some of which employ more than 100 people. While the new command center in the Loop



CHRIS WALKER/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Shawn Kanady, managing consultant for Trustwave, works at the new command center.

has fewer employees at 35, it is the hub of the company’s efforts to battle cybercrime. Officially unveiled this week, the Trustwave SpiderLabs Fusion Center, brings teams and technologies into one room for better communication and swifter action.

The threat hunters look for unusual patterns in information provided to them by clients, said Jeremy Batterman, head of the SpiderLabs threat hunters. Maybe an email went out from an assistant that was much larger than normal. And just like detectives can identify criminals based on their modus operandi, behavioral traits often help

Trustwave’s employees identify an adversary.

“(There are) little nuances they do,” Batterman said. “Sometimes they mean to do it and other times they don’t realize they’re doing it.”

On a recent afternoon, Pat Tobin sat with his back to the wall of dark web feeds and data trackers, engrossed in his screen. The information security adviser works with one of the 10 largest global law firms based on revenue.

He declined to name the firm, but said it’s well-known enough to be a target for hackers. The high revenue attracts them, as does the firm’s client list:

Hackers often view companies as conduits to client data, he said.

Tobin reports to the chief information officer at the law firm, and he hunts for adversaries that could be targeting it. That includes monitoring the dark web for mentions of the firm’s employees or clients, and logging the data and interactions flowing into and out of the firm’s network. He also keeps the firm’s systems updated to automatically block persistent threats.

“There’s always more we can be doing,” he said.

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Labor Dept. tracks records in July job openings

BY CHRISTOPHER RUGABER
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — U.S. employers advertised the most jobs on record in July, and the number of workers quitting their jobs also hit an all-time high.

Americans are increasingly taking advantage of a tight labor market to find new, often higher-paying jobs. That could help push up wages broadly across the economy.

The Labor Department said Tuesday that the number of job openings rose 1.7 percent to 6.9 million, the most on record dating back to late 2000. The number of people quitting jumped 3 percent to 3.58 million, also a record.

Quits are typically a sign

that jobs are plentiful, because people usually quit when they have another job or are confident they can find one.

With the unemployment rate at 3.9 percent, near an 18-year low, businesses are increasingly desperate to find workers. Even as the number of available jobs rose, overall hiring in July was essentially flat, with about 5.7 million people finding jobs, the report showed.

The data are from the government’s Job Openings and Labor Turnover survey, or JOLTS, which tracks total job openings, quits and hiring.

The JOLTS report comes after the government said Friday that employers added a healthy 201,000 jobs in August.

That figure represents the net total of jobs added, while the JOLTS data reports overall hires without subtracting quits, layoffs and resignations.

The jump in job openings in July suggests solid hiring will continue in the coming months.

Private-sector surveys also point to solid gains. ManpowerGroup’s employment outlook survey, released Tuesday, found that employers in all 13 large industries that it tracks plan to add workers in the final three months of the year. The staffing company’s survey also found that hiring should pick up in all four regions.

The company’s hiring index in the South reached a 10-year high, ManpowerGroup said.

According to Friday’s jobs report, average hourly pay rose 2.9 percent in August compared with a year earlier. That was the best annual gain since June 2009, when the Great Recession ended.

Workers who switch jobs are getting raises roughly one-third larger than those who remain at their jobs, according to the Federal Reserve Bank of Atlanta.

“Mobility of workers between jobs boosts competition for talent and puts pressure on employers to offer better pay and benefits,” said Cathy Barrera, chief economist for online job site ZipRecruiter.

Openings rose in manufacturing, finance and insurance, and hotels and restaurants. They fell in retail and in education and health.



JOE RAEDLE/GETTY 2015

No more \$5 foot-long deal at some Subway restaurants

BY KYLE SWENSON
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — It was March 2008 and America was about to belly-flop into the Great Recession.

Wall Street powerhouse Bear Stearns had just imploded, sending shock waves through the world financial markets. Savings and jobs were beginning to vanish. Foreclosure notices were piling up in neighborhoods. And as a financially terrified nation began rummaging the couch cushions for spare change, Subway launched the \$5 foot-long special.

The budget deal — 12 inches of bread, meat and veggies for a few bucks — became an immediate hit for the Connecticut-based fast food brand. As Bloomberg Businessweek reported in 2009, within the first two weeks of the campaign, sales shot up 25 percent. The marketing jingle became a pop culture phenomenon. Eventually, the \$5 foot-long would generate \$3.8 billion in nationwide sales by the end of August 2009, lifting Subway into the top 10 fast-food brands in the country.

Fast forward to today:

The \$5 foot-long is no more.

In an interview with USA Today, Subway CEO Trevor Haynes revealed the company will no longer require franchisees to run the special. The promotion had become a contentious point among store owners who felt the deal did not help their profitability. Moving ahead, owners will be able to decide on their own if they want to use the offer, according to the paper.

“How do we help our franchisees with more of a regional value message so they’re able to (have) a value proposition that fits with their economic model,” Haynes told USA Today. “If you look at California, there’s a very different cost of business than in Arkansas.”

The chain started in 1965, the brainchild of a 17-year-old named Fred DeLuca who hoped the business would put him through medical school. The origins of the \$5 deal reach back to 2004, when a Miami franchise owner named Stuart Frankel noticed that his two Subway restaurants at a local hospital were dead on the weekends. His solution was to knock a buck off the usual

price for a 12-inch sandwich — hence \$5.

“I like round numbers,” Frankel told Bloomberg Businessweek. Soon, his hospital restaurants were swamped on the weekends. The promotion caught on with store owners until the corporate office took notice and brought the special to all the company’s locations.

The food scene today is much different from the market Subway dominated during the lean recession years. The brand has more than 44,000 franchises across 110 countries. But, as The Washington Post reported in 2015, Subway has suffered from competition such as Chipotle and Firehouse Subs.

The company’s image was not helped when Jared Fogle, the brand’s pitchman, was handed a 15-year prison sentence after pleading guilty in 2015 to child pornography charges.

In his interview with USA Today, Haynes, the company’s CEO, acknowledged Subway locations will begin to offer new menu items and specials.

“Affordable food is what we’ve always stood for,” Haynes told the paper. “It’s not just about one price point.”

Lab made diamonds for less

BY ELIZABETH BURDEN
AND THOMAS
BIESHEUVEL
Bloomberg News

De Beers hasn’t even opened its first synthetic diamond store, but its looming entry into the market for man-made gems has already shaken the industry.

The unit of Anglo American said three months ago that it plans to sell lab-grown diamonds at a fraction of the going rate, undercutting rivals like Chatham Created Gems and Diamond Foundry. That’s already cut the price of man-made gems, furthering De Beers’ aim of increasing the premium paid for the diamonds it mines in Botswana, Namibia, South Africa and Canada.

De Beers will target younger consumers with its lab diamonds, sold under the Lightbox name for about \$800 a carat. That’s a fifth of the price of existing man-made stones and one-tenth the cost of buying a similar natural gem.

While De Beers says its strategy will eliminate customer confusion over man-made diamonds and their natural counterparts, some producers are crying foul. The lab-grown industry has filed a complaint with the Federal Trade Commission, accusing De Beers of price dumping and predatory pricing.

“De Beers aren’t stupid,” said Chatham Chief Executive Tom Chatham, who filed the complaint. “They know how to grow diamonds, but this equipment is not cheap. They are selling below cost.”

De Beers CEO Bruce Cleaver has said he expects its lab-made gems to be profitable, while adding that it’s not going to be a big business for the company.

Diamonds grown in labs have the same physical characteristics and chemical makeup as mined stones. They’re made from a carbon seed placed in a microwave chamber and



JOHN J. KIM/CHICAGO TRIBUNE 2016

Rings are on display at Windy City Diamonds in Chicago.

superheated into a glowing plasma ball. The process creates particles that crystallize into diamonds in weeks. The technology is so advanced that experts need a machine to distinguish between synthesized and mined gems.

While De Beers has never sold man-made diamonds for jewelry before, it’s good at making them. The company’s Element Six unit is one of the world’s leading producers of synthetic diamonds, which are mostly used for industrial purposes. It has also been producing gem-quality stones for years to help it tell the difference between natural and man-made types.

So far, De Beers’ strategy seems to be working. The premium that natural diamonds command has widened since the company’s May announcement, with the one-carat and half-carat stones it’s going to be producing suffering the biggest price declines, according to industry analyst Paul Zimnisky. The discount on a half-carat man-made stone has ballooned to 38 percent from 24 percent, Zimnisky’s data shows.

While De Beers has said it isn’t trying to disrupt existing lab-diamond producers, the company has a

history of using price as a weapon. When Zaire — now the Democratic Republic of Congo — decided to sell its stones independently of De Beers in the 1980s, the company dumped huge amounts of similar stones onto the market, crashing the price. Within two years, the African nation had returned to the De Beers fold.

The latest move also holds risks for De Beers. By offering lab-grown diamonds at such a steep discount, the company may erode demand for the industry’s lower-quality products that sell for less than \$200 at retailers like Walmart.

Still, it’s not all about price. Man-made diamonds have positioned themselves as an ethical alternative to natural stones, which have long been associated with conflicts in Africa and the massive environmental footprint of modern mining.

“I think De Beers feel very threatened,” said Ella Drake, founder of Monarc, a London-based jewelry retailer that sells Diamond Foundry stones. “Diamond Foundry knows being ethical isn’t enough. They’ll have to possibly lower prices to meet that difference.”

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Most prosthodontists agree that dental implants are the best choice for natural and effective tooth restoration available, regardless of the state of your jaw!

Get your smile back!

Dental implants are placed into your bone to simulate the roots of a natural tooth. The implant keeps the bone strengthened which, in turn, keeps your jaw from thinning. Dental implants not only repair beautiful smiles, but they also maintain the natural structure of the face!

Eating can be easier.

You can enjoy eating again! Dental implants allow patients to chew as they once did with their natural teeth. Food can stick to the gums and cause irritation. With dental implants, you can maintain your natural chewing pattern without fear of dentures slipping or loose teeth falling out. You can avoid food scratching at your gums when you bite down, and you can enjoy your meal without food sticking to your gums.

Improved self-esteem.

Don’t be afraid to smile! Dental implants function and look just like your natural teeth. No need to worry about hiding your teeth when you smile or having your teeth fall out while you’re eating. Dental implants can improve your appearance and make your day-to-day life more comfortable.

Better health.

With proper care, your overall oral health will improve with dental implants. Decreasing the gaps and decaying teeth in your mouth will decrease the areas for bacteria to spread. In turn, this can help prevent gingivitis and other oral diseases.

Are you a candidate?

The great news is nearly everyone is a candidate for dental implants. **For information on how dental implants can change your life, please call EON Clinics at 312-827-6453 and schedule your FREE consultation.**



MARKET ROUNDUP

Dow High: 26,019.92 Low: 25,754.32 Previous: 25,857.07



Nasdaq	S&P 500	Russell 2000
+48.31 (+.61%)	+10.76 (+.37%)	+93 (+.05%)
Close: 7,972.47	Close: 2,887.89	Close: 1,718.40
High: 7,986.32	High: 2,892.52	High: 1,723.46
Low: 7,880.92	Low: 2,866.78	Low: 1,710.31
Previous: 7,924.16	Previous: 2,877.13	Previous: 1,717.47

10-yr T-note	Gold futures	Yen	Euro	Crude Oil
+0.04 to 2.98%	+2.40 to \$1,195.40	+38 to 111.59/\$1	+0.0008 to .8631/\$1	+1.71 to \$69.25

Major market growth and decline

5-day % change			30-day % change			1-year % change		
DOW +0.7	NASD -1.47	S&P -3.0	DOW +2.65	NASD +1.29	S&P +1.69	DOW +17.42	NASD +23.52	S&P +15.68

COMMODITY	AMOUNT-PRICE	MO.	OPEN	HIGH	LOW	SETTLE	CHG.
WHEAT (CBOT)	5,000 bu minimum- cents per bushel	Sep 18	497.25	497.25	493.75	493.75	-10.25
CORN (CBOT)	5,000 bu minimum- cents per bushel	Sep 18	357.25	357.25	354.75	355.25	-.25
SOYBEANS (CBOT)	5,000 bu minimum- cents per bushel	Sep 18	836.75	836.75	820.25	820.25	-13.25
SOYBEAN OIL (CBOT)	60,000 lbs- cents per lb	Sep 18	27.84	27.86	27.73	27.73	-.30
SOYBEAN MEAL (CBOT)	100 tons- dollars per ton	Sep 18	314.40	315.20	313.40	314.20	-1.70
LIGHT SWEET CRUDE (NYMX)	1,000 bbl- dollars per bbl.	Oct 18	67.53	70.01	67.48	69.25	+1.71
NATURAL GAS (NYMX)	10,000 mm btu's, \$ per mm btu	Oct 18	2.807	2.836	2.785	2.828	+0.024
NY HARBOR GAS BLEND (NYMX)	42,000 gallons- dollars per gallon	Oct 18	1.9595	2.0232	1.9595	2.0142	+0.0550

LOCAL STOCKS

STOCK	XCHG.	CLOSE	CHG.	STOCK	XCHG.	CLOSE	CHG.	STOCK	XCHG.	CLOSE	CHG.
Abbott Labs	N	66.60	+0.05	Equity LifeStyle Prop	N	96.31	+0.16	Middleby Corp	O	126.25	+0.35
AbbVie Inc	N	93.18	-0.64	Equity Residential	N	68.00	+0.20	Mondelēz Intl	O	42.86	-0.04
Allstate Corp	N	98.16	+0.31	Exelon Corp	N	44.20	-0.42	Morningstar Inc	O	138.42	-1.23
Aptargroup Inc	N	108.52	-0.04	First Indl RT	N	32.03	+0.01	Motorola Solutions	N	127.44	+0.31
Arch Dan Mid	N	49.87	+0.05	Fortune Brds Hm&Sec	N	55.43	+0.08	Navistar Intl	N	39.53	+0.11
Baxter Intl	N	75.87	+0.98	Gallagher AJ	N	74.13	-0.06	NSource Inc	O	106.37	-0.05
Boeing Co	N	345.25	+3.39	Granger WJ	N	359.38	+7.19	Ntn Trust Cp	O	22.42	-1.18
Brunswick Corp	N	68.75	+0.45	GrubHub Inc	N	146.73	+5.72	Old Republic	N	112.64	-0.56
CBOE Global Markets	O	104.04	+0.63	Hill-Rom Hldgs	N	95.76	+0.44	Packaging Corp Am	N	112.64	-0.56
CDK Global Inc	O	61.06	---	IDEX Corp	N	152.07	+0.45	Payload Hldg	O	82.47	+1.00
CDW Corp	O	89.68	+1.19	ITW	N	141.53	-0.92	RLI Corp	N	77.98	+0.14
CF Industries	N	52.33	+0.86	Ingredion Inc	N	101.44	-0.34	Stericycle Inc	O	61.26	-0.66
CME Group	O	173.03	-1.07	John Bean Technol	N	116.95	-2.45	TransUnion	N	75.91	+0.04
CNA Financial	N	45.09	+0.06	Jones Lang LaSalle	N	144.59	-0.10	USG Corp	N	43.11	+0.02
Caterpillar Inc	N	142.03	-0.02	Kemper Corp	N	84.95	-0.95	Ulta Salon Cosmetics	O	286.73	+0.77
ConAgra Brands Inc	N	36.95	+0.33	Kraft Heinz Co	O	57.76	+0.52	United Contl Hldgs	O	89.12	+1.03
Deere Co	N	148.60	-0.01	LKQ Corporation	O	33.25	+0.04	Ventas Inc	N	59.10	-0.18
Discover Fin Svcs	N	78.88	+0.75	Littelfuse Inc	O	219.76	-0.63	Walgreen Boots Alli	O	68.74	-0.06
Dover Corp	N	87.25	+1.72	MB Financial	O	48.76	-0.05	Waltrust Financial	O	90.30	+0.89
Equity Commonwh	N	32.10	-0.11	McDonalds Corp	N	164.62	-0.45	Zebra Tech	O	171.48	+1.43

MOST ACTIVE STOCKS

STOCK	CLOSE	CHG.
Bank of America	30.85	+0.03
Gen Electric	12.33	-0.18
Weatherford Intl Ltd	2.49	+0.11
Snap Inc A	9.21	+0.07
Ford Motor	9.31	+0.07
AT&T Inc	32.67	+0.28
Petrobras	10.44	-0.44
Alibaba Group Hldg	157.46	+1.10
Chesapck Enrgy	4.06	+0.02
Ambev S.A.	4.38	-0.08
Wells Fargo & Co	57.38	-0.08
Itau Unibanco Hldg	10.00	-0.49
Renren Inc	2.16	+0.79
Pfizer Inc	42.31	+0.25
Sthwstn Energy	4.92	+0.04
Yum China Holdings	31.94	-4.92
Twitter Inc	30.89	+0.35
Gerdau SA	3.64	-0.15
Freeport McMoRan	13.04	-0.16
Yamana Gold Inc	2.42	+0.05
Oracle Corp	48.92	+0.06
Kroger Co	31.39	-0.36
HP Inc	24.68	+0.17
Teva Pharm	21.88	+0.82

NASDAQ STOCK MARKET

STOCK	CLOSE	CHG.
Adv Micro Dev	30.10	+0.21
Netlist Inc	.65	-0.11
Helios and Matheson	.02	---
Agile Therapeutics	.67	+0.36
Micron Tech	43.60	-1.30
Neovasc Inc	.03	-0.01
Integr Dev	46.56	+4.48
Apple Inc	223.85	+5.52
Intel Corp	44.93	-1.37
Microsoft Corp	111.24	+1.86
JD.com Inc	27.09	+0.56
Comcast Corp A	36.30	-0.06
Facebook Inc	165.94	+1.76
Cronos Group Inc	11.99	-1.11
Cisco Syst	47.03	-0.04
Sirius XM Hldgs Inc	7.18	+0.04
Tilray Inc	95.79	+11.29
Marvell Tech Grp	18.80	-2.23
NXP Semiconductors	89.57	-4.11
Applied Matis	39.18	-4.2
Inuvity Inc	7.35	+1.60
Activision Blizzard	79.50	+5.24
Sonos Inc	16.56	-4.68
Geron Corporation	5.77	-5.3

FOREIGN MARKETS

INDEX	CLOSE	CHG./%
Shanghai	2664.80	-4.7/-2
Stoxx600	375.31	-2/-1
Nikkei	22664.69	+291.6/+1.3
MSCI-EAFE	1909.92	-2.6/-1
Bovespa	74656.52	-1779.8/-2.3
FTSE 100	7273.54	-5.8/-1
CAC-40	5283.79	+14.2/+3

LARGEST COMPANIES

STOCK	CLOSE	CHG.
Alibaba Group Hldg	157.46	+1.10
Alphabet Inc C	1177.36	+12.72
Alphabet Inc A	1189.99	+14.93
Amazon.com Inc	1987.15	+48.14
Apple Inc	223.85	+5.52
Bank of America	30.85	+0.03
Berkshire Hath B	215.10	-0.01
Exxon Mobil Corp	82.86	+1.15
Facebook Inc	165.94	+1.76
JPMorgan Chase	114.43	+0.72
Johnson & Johnson	138.51	+1.30
Exxon Mobil Corp	111.24	+1.86
Pfizer Inc	42.31	+0.25
Royal Dutch Shell B	65.91	+0.89
Royal Dutch Shell A	63.92	+0.96
Microsoft Corp	261.04	+1.31
Visa Inc	145.49	+1.41
WalMart Strs	96.64	-0.26
Wells Fargo & Co	57.38	-0.08

TREASURY YIELDS

DURATION	CLOSE	PREV.
3-month disc	2.10	2.11
6-month disc	2.26	2.265
2-year	2.74	2.69
10-year	2.98	2.94
30-year	3.12	3.10

SPOT METALS

	CLOSE	PREV.
Gold	\$1195.40	\$1193.00
Silver	\$14.052	\$14.079
Platinum	\$789.30	\$790.00

INTEREST RATES

Prime Rate	5.00
Discount Rate Primary	2.50
Fed Funds Target	1.75-2.00
Money Mkt Overnight Avg.	0.44

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

A U.S. Dollar buys...	
Argentina (Peso)	37.9442
Australia (Dollar)	1.4084
Brazil (Real)	4.1591
Britain (Pound)	0.7688
Canada (Dollar)	1.3131
China (Yuan)	6.8714
Euro	0.8631
India (Rupee)	72.659
Israel (Shekel)	3.5805
Japan (Yen)	111.59
Mexico (Peso)	19.2315
Poland (Zloty)	3.72
So. Korea (Won)	1125.22
Taiwan (Dollar)	30.81
Thailand (Baht)	32.78

LARGEST MUTUAL FUNDS

FUND	NAV	CHG	1-YR %RTN
American Funds AMCpA m	34.41	+11	+20.8
American Funds AmnBAlA m	27.82	+0.3	+8.8
American Funds CptWldGrInCA m	60.11	-1.1	+4.9
American Funds CptInlncBldrA m	60.11	-1.1	+4.9
American Funds FdmlInvsA m	64.40	+1.1	+13.8
American Funds GrfAmrcA m	55.59	+3.4	+20.9
American Funds IncAmrcA m	23.16	-0.3	+5.2
American Funds InvCAMrcA m	41.38	+0.6	+12.7
American Funds NwPrspctvA m	45.97	+1.0	+11.6
American Funds WAMTInvsA m	46.59	+1.0	+15.6
DFA IntlCorEqIn	13.58	+0.1	+1
Dodge & Cox Inc	13.44	-0.1	-2
Dodge & Cox IntlStk	42.09	-1.2	-6.4
Dodge & Cox Stk	213.00	+3.6	+17.5
DoubleLine TlRetBdl	10.37	-0.2	-1
Fidelity 500Idxns	101.28	+3.8	+18.3
Fidelity 500IdxnsPrrm	101.28	+3.9	+18.3
Fidelity 500IndexPrrm	101.28	+3.9	+18.3
Fidelity Contrafund	13.95	+1.3	+24.0
Fidelity ContrafundK	13.95	+1.3	+24.1
Fidelity GroCo	21.30	+1.4	+24.4
Fidelity LowPrStk	55.24	+0.7	+10.2
Fidelity TlMktIdxPrrm	83.59	+2.9	+18.9
Franklin Templeton IncA1 m	2.31	---	+3.0
Metropolitan West TlRetBdl	10.34	-0.2	-1.3
PIMCO IncInstl	11.85	-0.1	+6
PIMCO TlRetIn	9.87	-0.3	-2.5
Schwab SP500Idx	45.08	+0.7	+13.3
T. Rowe Price BCGR	112.43	+9.4	+25.0
T. Rowe Price GrStk	71.11	+5.1	+19.9
Vanguard 500IdxAdmrl	267.66	+1.02	+18.3
Vanguard DivGrIn	28.37	+0.5	+15.6
Vanguard GrdIdxAdmrl	82.05	+0.5	+11.3
Vanguard HCAmrl	93.79	+0.6	+21.0
Vanguard IntlTEAdmrl	13.82	-0.2	-6
Vanguard InslIdxns	264.22	+1.00	+18.3
Vanguard InslIdxnsPlus	264.25	+1.00	+18.3
Vanguard InslTSMInPls	64.64	+2.2	+18.9
Vanguard IntlGrAdmrl	95.55	+0.3	+4.8
Vanguard MDCpIdxAdmrl	204.48	+5.1	+15.3
Vanguard PrrmCpAdmrl	150.76	+3.2	+32.4
Vanguard STInvmGrdAdmrl	10.45	-0.1	-1
Vanguard SmCpIdxAdmrl	78.81	+1.6	+22.1
Vanguard TrgtRtr2020Inv	31.88	+0.2	+5.4
Vanguard TrgtRtr2025Inv	18.84	+0.2	+6.5
Vanguard TrgtRtr2030Inv	24.26	+0.4	+7.2
Vanguard TrgtRtr2035Inv	31.30	+0.3	+8.0
Vanguard TtBMDIdxAdmrl	10.38	-0.2	-1.7
Vanguard TtBMDIdxns	10.38	-0.2	-1.7
Vanguard TtInBIdxAdmrl	21.83	-0.2	+1.8
Vanguard TtInBIdxAdmrl	28.30	+0.3	-1.2
Vanguard TtInSdxIn	113.17	+1.3	-1.2
Vanguard TtInSdxInPlus	113.19	+1.3	-1.2
Vanguard TtInSdxInPlus	16.92	+0.2	-1.3
Vanguard TtSMIdxAdmrl	72.70	+2.4	+18.9
Vanguard TtSMIdxns	72.71	+2.4	+18.9
Vanguard TtSMIdxIn	72.66	+2.4	+18.8
Vanguard WngtInAdmrl	73.68	+0.7	+9.1
Vanguard WlslyInAdmrl	64.43	-0.8	+3.7
Vanguard WndsrIAdmrl	69.86	+0.9	+14.1

OBITUARIES

ERIK HAURI 1966-2018

Geochemist found water on the moon

BY HARRISON SMITH
The Washington Post

When early astronomers gazed up at the moon, they mistook its dark patches for seas. By the time astronaut Neil Armstrong stepped onto the Sea of Tranquility in 1969, scientists knew it was nothing but terra firma.

Most researchers concluded that the moon was “bone dry,” a celestial desert devoid of water or ice. But in a set of papers published beginning in 2008, geochemist Erik Hauri helped demonstrate that water existed on the moon after all — and that the moon’s interior might contain as much water as the Mediterranean Sea.

Dr. Hauri, who was 52 when he died Sept. 5 at his home in North Potomac, Maryland, helped usher in a new era in our understanding of the moon, an astronomical object now known to have ice on its poles and water deep inside its mantle. He had cancer, said his wife, Tracy Hauri.

A longtime researcher at Washington’s Carnegie Institution for Science, Hauri was first recognized for his work with highly sensitive instruments called ion microprobes, which he pushed “to their absolute technical limits,” said Larry Nittler, a cosmochemist and Carnegie colleague.

Using techniques he developed in the 1990s, Hauri used the instruments to examine slivers of shards, portions of rock the width of a human hair or smaller. He detected trace amounts of elements such as hydrogen and carbon, down to a few parts per million — work that enabled him to obtain key insights on the Earth and moon.

A onetime marine biology student, Hauri began studying rocks after deciding marine animals were fickle and uncooperative. But he spent much of his career outside the lab, collecting volcanic samples from Hawaii, Iceland, Alaska and Polynesia that shed light on the movement of elements and minerals deep inside the Earth.

He was focusing on water, which has a broad impact on volcanic eruptions and the movement of tectonic plates, when his friend Alberto Saal suggested they conduct measurements for hydrogen, water and other



STEVEN JACOBSEN/
NORTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY

Erik Hauri, who had cancer, helped usher in a new era in understanding of the moon.

volatile substances using the lunar samples of the Apollo program.

“When people measured these moon rocks they never found anything,” said Saal, a Brown University geochemist who attended graduate school with Hauri at MIT and the Woods Hole Oceanographic Institution. “We had a good technique. Nothing had been done on hydrogen for a long time. We said, ‘Why not try?’”

It took three years for the researchers to obtain their samples from NASA, which twice rejected their research proposal, Saal said. But when he and Hauri reviewed their findings, “It was like a bomb had exploded in our hands.”

Their work centered on a thimble’s worth of orange-tinted soil, which included tiny beads of volcanic glass collected by astronaut and geologist Harrison Schmitt in 1972. Described by Hauri as geological “team capsules,” the beads were formed when the moon was relatively young, when lava was ejected from volcanoes and cooled so fast that it turned to glass before falling to the ground.

In a 2008 article in the scientific journal Nature, the scientists reported that some of the beads contained trace amounts of water — about 50 parts per million. Three years later, in an article in Science, Hauri and his colleagues reported finding far more — about 100 times more water than had previously been believed. Their research indicated that the mantle of the moon, a hot, dense region just below the surface, contained about as much water as the upper mantle of the

Earth.

“If you take our measurements and use them to estimate the water content of the interior of the moon, you arrive at a volume of water that’s equivalent to the Mediterranean Sea. Now that’s a fair bit of water,” Hauri told NPR in 2011.

Their findings also raised new questions about the origin and evolution of the moon. Scientists have long believed that the moon was formed through a massive collision some 4.5 billion years ago, when a Mars-sized object struck Earth, knocking off a chunk of material that coalesced to form our lunar neighbor. Under that theory, however, the heat of the collision was assumed to have vaporized any water.

“Our models for formation of the terrestrial planets involve these types of large collisions, which led to a prevailing wisdom that all the terrestrial planets formed bone-dry,” said Richard Carlson, director of Carnegie’s terrestrial magnetism department. “A number of observations, particularly Erik’s detection of water on the Moon,” have forced scientists “to consider more complicated, but likely more accurate, models.”

Erik Harold Hauri was born in Waukegan, Illinois, 40 miles north of Chicago, on April 25, 1966. His mother was a homemaker and his father was an auto mechanic and avid fisherman, taking Erik on trips that spawned a lifelong interest in the outdoors.

Neither parent had attended college. But Hauri studied geology and marine science at the University of Miami, where he received a bachelor’s degree in 1988 and acquired a level of self-confidence unusual for a student his age. While interviewing for the doctoral program at MIT, his future adviser, Stanley Hart, told him that he might be leaving the school in two years.

“Oh, that’s OK,” Hauri replied. “I think I can learn all you have to teach in two years.” He received his doctorate in four years, in 1992, and joined Carnegie in 1994.

In addition to his wife of 31 years, survivors include three children, Kevin, Matthew and Michaela; his father, Lawrence Hauri; a sister; and a brother.

Indonesia announced it would allow an international peacekeeping force to restore order to the devastated territory of East Timor.

In 2000 Dutch lawmakers gave same-sex couples the right to marriage and all the trappings, including adoption and divorce.

In 2001 stunned rescue workers continued to search for bodies in the World Trade Center’s smoking rubble a day after a terrorist attack that shut down the financial capital, badly damaged the Pentagon and left thousands dead.

In 2002, raising the specter of war, President George W. Bush told skeptical world leaders at the United Nations to confront the “grave and gathering danger” of Saddam Hussein’s Iraq — or to stand aside as the United States acted.

In 2003, in the Iraqi city of Fallujah, U.S. forces mistakenly opened fire on vehicles carrying police, killing eight of them.

In 2005 officials in New Orleans reported the bodies of more than 40 mostly elderly patients were found in a flooded-out hospital. Also in 2005 Federal Emergency Management Agency director Michael Brown resigned, three days after losing his onsite command of the Hurricane Katrina relief effort.

Chicago Tribune Death Notices

Chicago Tribune extends our condolences to the families and loved ones of those who have passed.

chicagotribune.com/deathnotice

In Memoriam

Bernard Avello

Thought about you with love today, thought about you yesterday and the day before. I hold you in my heart. Happy anniversary, Mary Ann.

Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Death Notices

Avner, Norman

Norman Avner, 89, beloved husband of Shirley, nee Bregman, for 66 years; loving father of Marilynne Michelle Avner (Terence Wisniewski), Wendy Avner Thompson (the late Mitch Thompson) and Jon (Tanya) Avner; cherished Papa of Zachary (Maigen) Thompson; adored Great Papa of Bella, Mason, Harlan and Jace Thompson; devoted son of the late Sarah and Samuel Avner; dear brother of the late Joe (Irene) Avner and Sol (Norma) Avner; treasured uncle, cousin and friend of many. Memorial service Thursday 2:30 PM at **Shalom Memorial Funeral Home**, 1700 W. Rand Road, Arlington Heights. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the Coast Guard Foundation or the Wounded Warrior Project. For information and condolences, 847.255.3520 or www.shalom2.com



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Berland, Susan

Susan Berland, nee Pecko, age 70. Loving wife of the late Honorable Richard B. Berland for 45 years. Devoted mother of Scott (Jamie) Berland, Bobby Berland and her beloved Yellow Lab Macy. Proud Grandmother of Ryan, Casey and Remy. Adored daughter of the late Emil J. and the late Florence Pecko. Cherished sister of Monica (Mark) Levin and many nieces and nephews. Dear sister-in-law of Michael (Amy) Berland and James (Roberta) Berland. Service to honor her memory will be Thursday 2 PM at Congregation Am Shalom, 840 Vernon Avenue, Glencoe, Illinois 60022. Interment Memorial Park Cemetery, Skokie. Memorials in her memory can be made to American Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, PO Box 96929 Washington, DC 20090 www.aspc.org or St. Jude Children’s Research Hospital, www.stjude.org. Arrangements by **Chicago Jewish Funerals - Skokie Chapel**, 847.229.8822, www.cjinfo.com



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Best, Jr, Jacob H. 'Jerry'

Jerry “Pops” Best passed away peacefully in Rancho Santa Fe on August 30, 2018 surrounded by his family at the age of 81. He was born on July 21, 1937 to Jacob Hilmer Best and Clara Corbell Best in Chicago, Illinois. Jerry graduated from Niles High School in Skokie, Illinois in June 1955 where he excelled in football, equine sports and taught horseback riding to students in summer camp. He went on to college on full football scholarship to Michigan State University and graduated with a B.A. in Hotel Management. This is where he also met the love of his life, his wife of 59 years, Janet Donnelly. They married in 1959 and had 3 beautiful children (Jay, Peter & Julie) a.k.a “Best 5”. Jerry began his hotel career with Marriott Corporation in its humble beginnings when the total hotel count consisted of 4 properties. Through the span of 20 years with Marriott, he created exciting memories throughout the US moving his family to dozens of cities launching the flagship hotels from Boston to Hawaii. He started a career on a hotel sales team at The Blackstone in Chicago and worked his way to CEO for several major international hotel companies. His career never held him back from flying home to be at each of his kid’s sporting events and coaching for their teams. He was known by all throughout the many ice hockey rinks, football & baseball fields for his famous “whistle” followed by his never ending encouragement. He was the ultimate family man and a man of great Catholic Faith. His career & accomplishments included being the recipient of the Michigan State School of Hospitality Business Leadership Hall of Fame. He had incredible charisma and a zest for life that created many unique life experiences, including being invited to carry the torch on horseback for the opening ceremonies of the 2002 Salt Lake City Olympic Games. He was passionate about his career and even more so about the people around him. He successfully retired several times, but continued to be pursued to lead, grow companies and develop people in the hotel industry. Over a span of 50+ years as a leader in his field, he was revered as a mentor to hundreds of industry professionals. He and Janet enjoyed retirement by traveling the world, golfing, dancing, hosting social gatherings, actively participated with the Church of the Nativity & various children’s charities throughout the San Diego area. His family knows he is in a better place and now able to dance “The Jig” as he always did so well! He is survived by his wife Janet, brother Scott Best, sister-in-law Barbara, children Jay Best, daughter-in-law Kate, Peter Best, daughter-in-law Patty & Julie Best, son-in-law Jeff and grandchildren Brandt (wife Lauren), Courtney, Austin, Austin H, Tucker, Sara, Brandon, Karen, Trevor, Carly, Brandon, Blake, and his great grandson Bodhi.

Services will be held on Saturday, September 15th @ 11:00 am at The Church of the Nativity 6309 El Apajo Road Rancho Santa Fe, CA 92067. In lieu of flowers, donations can be made in his name to Casa de Emparo (c/o Ms Kathy Karpe) 325 Buena Creek Road, San Marcos, CA 92069 and/or Just in Time for Foster Youth c/o Mr. Don Wells P.O. Box 81292, San Diego, CA 92138. You will always be missed and never forgotten. God Bless you Pops! “Shake ‘em up!”

Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

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Bielinski, Helen

Helen Bielinski, 90, of High Point, NC, formerly of Arlington Heights, IL died August 4, 2018.



Mrs. Bielinski was born in Chicago, IL. She lived most of her life in Chicago and Arlington Heights before moving to High Point, NC for her last 12 years. She and her husband, the late Edward H. Bielinski, were married 62

years. She was a wonderful mother and homemaker who enjoyed reading, traveling, entertaining at their cottage in McHenry, IL and spending time with her family. She is survived by her children Carol (Wayne) Brezinski of Collierville, TN; Donald (Laura) Bielinski of Hawthorn Woods, IL; Joseph (Joan) Bielinski of Poway, CA; Janice (Sam) Zolot of Jamestown, NC; Judith (Ed) Campbell of Hookstown, PA; 14 grandchildren, and eight great-grandchildren. She is also survived by her sister Irene Buszkiewicz of Plainfield, IL and a beloved niece and nephew.

A memorial mass will be held for Mrs. Bielinski on September 15, 2018 at 10:30am at St. Pius X Church in Stickney, IL. She will be interred along with her dear departed husband, at Resurrection Cemetery, Justice, IL.

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Bonavolanto, Debra E.

Debra E. Bonavolanto nee Shimkus, age 65, of Orland Park. Beloved wife of Carl “Mr. Beef.” Loving mother of Amy (Thomas) Hansen, Cristyn (Timothy) Gregori and Christopher (Fiancée Kata) Bonavolanto. Dear grandmother of Grace, Hannah, Tommy and Alice Hansen, Dominic, Joey, and Luca Gregori. Cherished daughter of the late Bill and Edna Shimkus. Fond sister of Billy (the late Pat) Shimkus and Jackie (Joe) Bingham. Also many nieces and nephews. Funeral Friday 9:15am from **RICHARD J. MODELL FUNERAL HOME & CREMATION SERVICES**, 12641 W. 143rd St., Homer Glen to St. Francis of Assisi Church, Mass 10am. Entombment Good Shepherd Mausoleum. Debra was Co-owner of Mr. Beef and a longtime employee at the Purple Onion. Donations to Humane Society appreciated. Visitation Thursday 3pm-9pm. 708-301-3595 or rjmodellfh.com

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Bubley, Marion

Marion Bubley, 90, beloved wife of the late Melvin; devoted and loving mother of Michael (Christine), David, Martin and Daniel; proud grandmother of Michele (Gary), Elisa (Bryan), Aaron (Blair), Chase, Troy (Courtney), Bryce, Austin, Lexy and Sydney; great grandmother of three; treasured daughter of the late Joseph and Dorothy Risberg; dear sister and friend. Marion was a long time resident of Hoffman Estates and founding member of Beth Tikvah Congregation. She recently moved to Tampa, FL to be with her family. Chapel service 10 AM Thursday at Shalom Memorial Funeral Home, 1700 W. Rand Road, Arlington Heights. Interment Shalom Memorial Park. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to your favorite charity. For information or to leave condolences: 847-255-3520 or www.shalom2.com



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Burger, Mary Louise

Dr. Mary Louise (Hirsh) Burger passed peacefully, September 8, 2018. She was preceded in death by her beloved husband Bill and faithful dog Beau. She is survived by her nephews Robert S. Hirsh III (Marcy) and Kevin Patrick Hirsh (Pinar), her niece Margaret Hirsh, great nephews Matthew Hirsh and Kevin P. Hirsh, Jr. and great niece Hannah Hirsh, Beloved by many in the clubs and organizations to which she actively contributed her time to and effort.

Visitation Thursday, September 13th from 2 pm to 8 pm at Meadows Funeral Home, 3615 Kirchoff Rd., Rolling Meadows, IL

Funeral Friday, September 14th prayers 9:30 am at the funeral home processing to mass 10 am at St. Colette Catholic Church, 3900 Meadow Dr., Rolling Meadows, IL followed by interment at Queen of Heaven Cemetery, 1400 S Wolf Rd, Hillside, IL. Info (847)253-0224 or Meadowssf.com.

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Calamari, Paul

Paul Stanford Calamari, age 77 of Oxford/Montello, WI passed away Sunday, August 26, 2018 at Wisconsin Veterans Home at King. Paul was born in Chicago to Paul and Edna (Siegel) Calamari on February 9, 1941. He graduated from Notre Dame High School in Niles, IL in and enlisted in the Army, serving his country from 1963 until 1965.

Paul is survived by his wife of 31 years, Connie Calamari (Skorka) in addition to Patricia Van Wert (Carrera), the mother of his son, Paul Stanford Jr. (Bridgette) of Lake Zurich, IL. He is also survived by step-daughters Ellen Marie Pierce of Chicago and Jennifer Lynn Pierce of Packwaukee; grandchildren Jake Evan and Sarah Faith; brothers Robert, Richard (Pam), and Michael (Kim). Paul is further survived by several aunts, uncles, nieces, nephews, and other extended family members. Paul is preceded in death by his parents, sister-in-law Theodora, and aunts Florence Siegel and Betty Znuj. Family and friends will gather to celebrate Paul’s life at the Reunion Mass for the Notre Dame High School Class of 1958. The Mass will be held in the school chapel at 5pm on Saturday, September 29th at 7655 W. Dempster St, Niles IL 60714. Inurnment will take place on October 19th at 1pm at Central Wisconsin Veterans Cemetery at King. In lieu of flowers, donations can be made in Paul’s memory to Notre Dame High School.

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Clark, III, Frank T.

Frank T. Clark, III. Age 56 of Chicago. Beloved son of Caryl and the late Frank T. Clark, Jr. Loving brother of Charles W. and the late James C. Clark. Visitation Thursday, September 13, 4-9 p.m. at **Ryan-Parke Funeral Home**, 120 S. Northwest Hwy., Park Ridge. Funeral Friday, 9:15 a.m. from funeral home to St. Mary of the Woods Church. Mass 10 a.m. Interment All Saints Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, memorials to Mercy Home for Boys and Girls, www.mercyhome.com. Funeral information, www.ryan-parke.com.



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Chicago Daily Tribune

ON SEPTEMBER 12 ...

In 1938 Adolf Hitler demanded self-determination for the Sudeten Germans in Czechoslovakia.

In 1954 “Lassie” made its television debut on CBS.

In 1960 Democratic presidential candidate John Kennedy addressed the issue of his Roman Catholicism, telling a Protestant group in Houston, “I do not speak for my church on public matters, and the church does not speak for me.”

In 1966 “The Monkees” debuted on NBC.

In 1972 the situation comedy “Maude” premiered on CBS.

In 1983 the Soviet Union vetoed a U.N. Security Council resolution deploring the downing of a Korean jetliner by a Soviet jet fighter on Sept. 1.

In 1992 the space shuttle Endeavour blasted off, carrying with it Mark Lee and Jan Davis, the first married couple in space; Mae Jemison, the first black woman in space; and Mamoru Mohri, the first Japanese citizen to fly on a U.S. spaceship.

In 1998 the White House responded to Kenneth Starr’s graphic report on President Bill Clinton by calling it a “hit-and-run smear campaign.”

In 1999, under intense international pressure, In-

WINNING LOTTERY NUMBERS

ILLINOIS
Sept. 11
Mega Millions 15 30 51 62 67 / 19
Mega Millions jackpot: \$207M
Pick 3 midday 634 / 9
Pick 4 midday 2454 / 2
Lucky Day Lotto midday 10 33 36 44 45
Pick 3 evening 222 / 7
Pick 4 evening 3423 / 7
Lucky Day Lotto evening 01 17 22 24 33
Sept. 12 Powerball: \$132M
Sept. 12 Lotto: \$14M

WISCONSIN
Sept. 11
Pick 3 427
Pick 4 9557
Badger 5 06 09 25 29 30
SuperCash 02 09 19 22 30 36

INDIANA
Sept. 11
Daily 3 midday 350 / 7
Daily 4 midday 7822 / 7
Daily 3 evening 006 / 5
Daily 4 evening 5593 / 5
Cash 5 03 21 33 34 35

MICHIGAN
Sept. 11
Daily 3 midday 430
Daily 4 midday 1970
Daily 3 evening 425
Daily 4 evening 5988
Fantasy 5 02 08 17 19 25
Keno 03 13 17 18 21 25
27 28 39 41 43 53 56 58
59 63 66 71 75 76 79 80

More winning numbers at chicagotribune.com/lottery

Chicago Tribune Death Notices

Chicago Tribune extends our condolences to the families and loved ones of those who have passed.

chicagotribune.com/deathnotice

Colby, Valerie Ann

Valerie Ann Colby (nee Westfallen) 87, of Mokena, passed away Sunday, September 9, 2018 at Silver Cross Hospital. Valerie was born in Chicago to the late Albert and Helen (nee Frederick) Westfallen. Beloved wife of the late Gene Colby; loving mother of David (Deborah), Bruce Colby, Janet Colby, Linda (Mark) Sawicki, and the late Cathy Colby; cherished grandmother of Andy Colby, Steven (Karo) Colby, Bruce Colby, Erica (Dan) Colby-Harper, Eric Sawicki, and Joey Sawicki; great grandmother of Emelia and Rosa Colby; dear sister of Ronald Westfallen, the late Albert Jr. "Sonny" Westfallen, the late Daniel Hodges, the late Teena Hodges Maslo, and the late Arlene Westfallen Howe; fond aunt of numerous nieces and nephews. Valerie was a retired R.N. The family will receive friends at Kurtz Memorial Chapel on Thursday, September 13, 2018 from 3pm - 9pm. Funeral Service Friday, September 14, 2018 with prayers at the funeral home at 11:00am to St. Mary Catholic Church, Mokena for Mass of Christian Burial at 11:30am. Interment Resurrection Cemetery, Justice, IL. www.kurtzmemorialchapel.com or 815-485-3700 for info.

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Dayan, June

June Dayan, age 76, loving mother of Steven and Michelle; adored mother-in-law of Elise; cherished grandmother of Arielle, Alexandra and Noa; much loved sister of Judith; treasured aunt of Paul. Services arranged by **Shalom Memorial Funeral Home**, 1700 W. Rand Road, Arlington Heights. Interment at Shalom Memorial Park. In lieu of flowers memorials may be made to Chabad Jewish Center of Fort Lauderdale Beach or the Multiple Sclerosis Society or Maot Chitum of Greater Chicago. For information and condolences: 847-255-3520 or www.shalom2.com



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Dobersztyn, Jean

Jean Dobersztyn nee Bogdan beloved wife of the late Henryk Dobersztyn; loving mother of Joseph (Grace) Dobersztyn, Teresa (Ryszard) Andrzejak, John (Christine) Dobersztyn, George (Theresa) Dobersztyn, Mariola (Thomas) Weithers, Beata (Kevin) Skopek and Tomas (Denise) Dobersztyn; devoted grandmother of Robert, Peter (Jennifer), David (Nicole), Paul (Krystle), Rachel (Max) Leuter, Aimee (Adam) Loferski, Tom, Amanda, Kathleen, Jessica (Austin) Majewski, Nathan, Zachary, Aileen, Kate, Sarah, Samantha and Nicole; cherished great grandmother of Mia and one on the way. Visitation Friday 3-9 P.M. Funeral Saturday 9:15 A.M. from **Lawn Funeral Home** 17909 S 94th Ave Tinley Park Il 60487 to St. Stephen Deacon & Martyr Church Mass 10:00 A.M. Interment Good Shepherd Cemetery Funeral info (708) 532-3100.



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Fishman, Myra

Myra Fishman, nee Lapedus, 88, loving mother of Randi (Ed) Kugler and Ronald (Jan) Fishman; cherished grandmother of Brittany (Matthew) Miller, Adam (Stephanie) White, Zachary (Randi) Fishman and Ashley (Ian) Edery; adored great grandmother of Parker, Thomas "Jacob", Austyn and Dylan; caring sister of Janice Itkin, the late Zeldia Craig and Sally Bemoras; treasured niece Jill Abruzzo and dear aunt to numerous nieces and nephews; cousin and friend to many. Chapel service 12:15 PM Thursday at **Shalom Memorial Funeral Home**, 1700 W. Rand Rd, Arlington Heights. Interment Shalom Memorial Park. In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to the Alzheimer's Association (www.alz.org) or Leukemia & Lymphoma Society (www.lls.org). For information or to leave condolences: 847-255-3520 or www.shalom2.com



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Fry, Patricia Ann

Patricia Ann Ash Fry, 82, of Sarasota, FL returned to her home with the Lord to join her youngest son Dan on September 5th, 2018. She is survived by John, her loving husband and 8 children Kathy (Guy Stroczyński), Tom (Mary Hickey), Kevin (Julie DeSutter), Jackie (Chris Jernstrom), Chris (Kim Nyberg), Dan (deceased) (Tina Roller), Jennifer (Wayne Downing) and Leslie (Chris VanTholen); 17 grandchildren and 1 great grandchild; and sister Judy Locher (George). Born in Akron, OH on August 28, 1936, the eldest child of the late Ethel Schwennning Ash and Thomas Ash. She was an active member in both the Villa Park, IL and Sarasota, FL communities. Refer to Trib's website for more information.

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Gallant, Rachel

Rachel Gallant, nee Pardo, age 88, died Tuesday, September 11, 2018. Beloved wife of the late William; loving mother of Susan (Larry) Pink, Linda (Dan) Wachtenheim, Steven (Min) and Michael Gallant; cherished grandmother of seven; proud great-grandmother of one; dear sister of Rose (Lou) Nathan and the late Esther, Louie, and Mickey; caring aunt of Deb (Gary) Freedman and others. Graveside service Thursday, Sept 13, 2:15 PM, at Memorial Park Cemetery, 9900 Gross Point Rd., Skokie. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to the charity of your choice. For info, 847-256-5700.



WEINSTEIN & PISER
FUNERAL HOME

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Gordon, Jr., George Frederick

George Frederick Gordon, Jr. age 96; beloved husband of Viola nee Patchin of 75 years; loving father of David (Deborah), Donald (Mary) and Dale (Susan) Gordon; dear grandfather of Mark (Kelly), John (Mindy), Matthew (Janet), Keith (Betsy), Christopher (Amber) and Christina Gordon; great grandfather of Ethan, Isabella, Sarah, Jackson and Emma Gordon. Former resident of Chicago, Homewood and Wheaton. Former employee of R.R. Donnelley and Sons. Visitation Friday September 14, 2018; 9:30 am followed by Funeral Service 10:30 am at **Kosary Funeral Home** 9837 S. Kedzie, Evergreen Park; Interment Fairmont Willow Hills Cemetery (708) 499-3223 or www.kosaryfuneralhome.com

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Guzy, Beverly EdD.

Doctor Beverly Guzy, age 75, passed away peacefully Sept. 9th after a long and courageous battle with cancer. Beverly was a Teacher and Administrator for CHSD 218. She graduated from the University of Illinois, Champaign, Chicago State University & Loyola University in Chicago. She is survived by her sisters; Theresa (late Leonard) Teason, Judith Guzy and Mary Ellen Guzy, her nephew Leonard Teason and Vieng Baccam, god daughters; Lynda & Cailyn, lifelong friends; June and Jim McLinden, preceeded in death by her parents Stanley and Mary. Bev would like to thank the Rush University Medical Staff and Dr. Melody Cobleigh for their expert and compassionate care. Bev will be greatly missed, but she will be remembered for her significant life, her integrity, her joy of living and her courage in the face of adversity. Donations to Rush University, 1653 Congress Parkway, Chicago, IL 60612 and/or the Arrupe College of Loyola University, 820 N. Michigan Avenue, Chicago, IL 60611 would be appreciated. Memorial visitation Thursday, September 13th from 3 until 8 p.m. at the **Kerry Funeral Home & Cremation Care Center**, 7020 W. 127th Street, Palos Heights. Family & Friends will gather Friday, September 14th directly at Sacred Heart Church, 8245 W. 111th Street, Palos Hills for a Memorial Mass of Resurrection, 11:30 a.m. Inurnment will be private. www.kerryfh.com - (708) 361.4235 - www.facebook.com/kerryfuneral



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HART, JOANNE PAULINE

Joanne Pauline Hart nee Sigeti age 79 of Willowbrook. Services will be Saturday at Toon Funeral Home 4920 Main St. Downers Grove, IL 60515 For additional information www.toonfuneralhome.com OR 630-968-0408

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Hermanson, Jeanette A.

Jeanette A Hermanson nee McIntyre, age 88, late of Mokena, IL. Beloved wife of the late Kenneth Hermanson. Loving mother of Kenneth (Lori), James (late Sandy), Kurt (Debbie) and Karen (Rick) Morris. Proud grandmother of Jason (Cathrin), Scott (Katie), the late Katherine, Sara, Jennifer, Nick and great grandmother of Isabella, Abraham, Zeldia, Milo. Dear sister of Patricia Thomas. Caring aunt to many nieces and nephews. Funeral Friday 9:30 AM at the **Vandenberg Funeral Home** 19604 Wolf Road Mokena, IL. to St. Mary Church, Mass 10:00 AM. Interment to follow in Good Shepherd Cemetery. Visitation Thursday 3:00-9:00 PM. For information on services, 708-479-1210 or www.vandenbergfuneralhome.com.

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Jenkins, Edward D.

Edward D. Jenkins, age 77; beloved husband of Alexandra Jenkins, nee Foreit; loving father of Kristin (Paul) Bronsteader; cherished grandfather of Emma Bronsteader; dear brother of the late Ardith Guilfoyle. Edward was a proud graduate of the University of Illinois and a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity. He was a CPA and retired from United Way in 2005. He also volunteered with the Westmont Emergency Management Agency for 45 years and was awarded a Lifetime Achievement Award from the Village. A Memorial Service will be held at 11:00 AM on Friday, September 14th at Community Presbyterian Church of Clarendon Hills, 39 N. Prospect Ave. Clarendon Hills. Interment Private. In lieu of flowers, memorials to the American Cancer Society; 1801 Meyers Road #100, Oak Brook, IL 60181 or www.cancer.org, appreciated. Arrangements by **Sullivan Funeral Home Hinsdale**. 630-323-0275 or www.sullivanfuneralhomehinsdale.com



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Kelley, Mary Catherine

Mary Catherine Kelley, nee Tobin, longtime resident of Evergreen Park and parishoner at St. John Fisher Catholic Church, beloved wife of the late Edwin V. Kelley for over 61 years; loving mother of Paul (the late Lily), Neil (Diane), Tom (Denise and the late Mary), Susan (David) Fullerton, Nancy (Michael) Byrne, Larry (Carrie) and Mariclaire (Patrick) Kerrigan; proud grandmother of Melissa (Fernando) Alcantar, Mary Anne (Owen) Elzen, Laura (Chris) Sims, Vince (Brooke), Gene, John and Caroline Kelley, Tom (Kelly), Paul and Charlotte Fullerton, Catherine, Kevin (Trang), Matthew and Anne Byrne and Bob, Ed, Conor and Aidan Kerrigan and great-grandmother of 10; dear sister of the late Sue (the late Neil) Coyle. Visitation Friday, 3:00 p.m. until 8:00 p.m. at **Gibbons Funeral Home**, 134 South York Road, (1/2 mile North of Saint Charles Road), Elmhurst. Friends and family will meet Saturday, for a Mass of Christian Burial 9:15 a.m. at Visitation Catholic Church, 779 South York Road, (at Madison), Elmhurst. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to Sisters of Mercy, West Midwest Community, Development Office, 7262 Mercy Road, Omaha, NE 68124 For funeral information please call 630-832-0018 or www.gibbonsfuneralhome.com

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Kiss, Rosemary

Rosemary Kiss (nee Fahr), a resident of Lisle, formerly a longtime resident of Chicago, passed away on September 10, 2018 in Lisle, IL at the age of 82. She was born May 19, 1936 in Singen, Germany. Rosemary is survived by her children Elizabeth Semkiu, DO Patricia (John, DDS) Marchese, and Andrew (Anna) Kiss; grandchildren Katarina Semkiu, MD and Joseph Semkiu, Jennifer (Brett) Hughes, John Marchese Jr., and Julianne (Patrick) Leclair, Samantha and Alexandra Kiss; great grandchildren Lillian, Sadie, and Rosalie Hughes; brother Karl (Alice) Fahr; fond aunt to many nieces and nephews. She is preceded in death by her beloved husband of 53 years Ambrus Kiss; parents Elisabeth and Max Fahr; brother Herr Dr. Friedrich Fahr; grandson Mark Semkiu. Rosemary was born in Singen Germany and immigrated to the United States in 1958. She met and married Ambrus shortly thereafter in Chicago where she raised her family. She was an active member of Immaculate Conception Church. Rosemary and Ambrus were able to enjoy traveling and time with family and friends. Together, they made Chicago a bit more beautiful with their passion for gardening, especially roses. Family and friends to gather Friday, September 14 at Sacred Heart Monastery Chapel 1910 Maple Ave. Lisle, IL 60532, 10:00 AM until time of Mass of Christian Burial 11:00 AM. Interment will be at All Saints Cemetery, Des Plaines, IL. For those wishing to leave a lasting tribute to Rosemary's memory, donations to Sisters of Providence at St. Mary of the Woods 1 Sisters of Providence Rd. St. Mary of the Woods, IN 47876 or Charity Water at my.charitywater.org would be appreciated. Arrangements entrusted to **Friedrich-Jones Funeral Home and Cremation Services, Naperville, IL**. For more information, please call (630)355-0213 or visit www.friedrich-jones.com.



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KIVLEHAN, DOMINIC J.

age 89, Korean Army Veteran, of Elk Grove Village, At Rest September 5, 2018. Retired from Rand McNally. Dear brother of the late John (late Rita), late Bernard (Jo) Kivlehan. Loving uncle of John (Teresa) Kivlehan, Susan (late Ron) Sherritt, Anna (Donald) Johnson, Mary (Joseph) Shallcross and Todd Kivlehan and great uncle to many. Visitation Sat., Sept. 15, 2018 from 9:00 am until services 11:00 am at THE SYMONDS-LAKES FUNERAL HOME, 111 W. Belvedere Rd., Grayslake. Entombment Ascension Cemetery. Contributions to charity of choice. Info: www.symondsfuneralhome.com 847-543-1080

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LeBoy, Phillip M.

Phillip M. LeBoy, age 81; passed away on September 10, 2018; adoring husband of Andrea, nee Freed; loving father of Jeremy and Elissa; grandfather of Sierra, Skyler, and Cayden; son of the late Joseph and Sylvia; brother of the late Betty (the late Sidney) Ivener; also survived by his devoted service dog, Rusty, and care-giver, Pearl. Phillip was an architect for over fifty years, designing shopping centers and enjoyably, thousands of retail stores. Contributions may be made to Juvenile Diabetes Research Foundation, One North LaSalle Street, #1200; Chicago, IL 60602, or Wright-Way Rescue, 5915 Lincoln Avenue; Morton Grove, IL 60053; wright-wayrescue.org. Service and interment Thursday, 12 Noon at Westlawn Cemetery and Mausoleum, 7801 W. Montrose Avenue, Norridge, IL 60706 (use west gate entrance). Arrangements entrusted to Lakeshore Jewish Funerals, 773-625-8621



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Lipetz, Dr. Marcia J.

Marcia J. Lipetz age 71. Beloved spouse of Dr. Lynda Crawford. Devoted daughter of the late Irving and Blanche. Adored stepdaughter of Zera Lipetz. Loving sister of Judith (Scott) Graham. Fond aunt of Marla (Paul) Chisholm, Howard Gale, and great-aunt of Blair and Faith Chisholm. Cherished stepmother of Kathryn Crawford, Jenny Crawford, Erin Deely, and stepgrandmother of Brayden Deely. Treasured stepsister of Ruthie Silon. Memorial service Sunday, September 23, 12PM at **Chicago Jewish Funerals**, 8851 Skokie Blvd. (at Niles Center Road), Skokie, IL. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to Planned Parenthood of Illinois, www.plannedparenthood.org, Center on Halsted, www.centeronhalsted.org, or American Civil Liberties Union, www.aclu.org. Arrangements by **Chicago Jewish Funerals** - Skokie Chapel, 847.229.8822, www.cjfinfo.com

CHICAGO JEWISH FUNERALS

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McCoy, Colleen F.

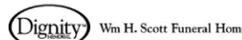
Colleen McCoy (nee Flanagan), age 70, a resident of Naperville, IL, formerly of Youngstown, OH and Downers Grove, IL, passed away on Friday, September 7, 2018. She was born November 7, 1947 in Youngstown, OH. Visitation Saturday, September 15, 2018, 1:30-3:00 PM at **Friedrich-Jones Funeral Home & Cremation Services, 44 S. Mill St., Naperville**. A celebration of Colleen's life will follow Saturday, 3:00 PM in the funeral home. An open house reception will follow the funeral services at the home of her daughter, Alexis Forsythe, 1186 Redfield Rd., Naperville, IL 60563. Interment: Private. For a complete obituary, please visit www.friedrich-jones.com or call (630) 355-0213 for more information.



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Mikesell, Margaret D. "Peggy"

Margaret D. "Peggy" Mikesell nee Bury, 91, beloved wife of the late Walter; loving mother of Paul (Stephanie) Mikesell; devoted grandmother of Caitlin and Camryn Mikesell; sister of the late George, Joan and David; fond aunt of Doug and Jim Courtney. Among her interests, she was an avid gardener. Visitation Thursday 9 AM until time of service 10 AM at **Wm. H. Scott Funeral Home**, 1100 Greenleaf Ave, Wilmette. Interment private. Info: 847-251-8200.



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O'Neill, Roseanne

Roseanne O'Neill (94) nee Bava. Beloved wife of the late William; daughter of the late Frank and Mary (nee Polito); sister of the late Dominic (Frances), Frank (Mary), Jack (Mae) and Helen (George) Carr; dearest aunt to Kathleen (Edward) Schultz, Raymond (Sandra) Bava, Richard (Lisa) Bava and John (Barbara) Bava and the late Mary (Robert) Skierkiewicz, Stella (Pat) Holliday, Frank Bava, and Robert Bava; Loving great aunt and great-great aunt to many, 67 year resident of Northlake, IL and St. John Vianney Parish; member of Ladies' Guild; the Northlake Seniors "Live It Up Club" and lifetime member of the VFW Auxiliary. Family and friends will be received at the **Conboy-Westchester Funeral Home**, 10501 W. Cermak Rd., Westchester (2 blks West of Mannheim Rd.) on Friday, September 14, 2018, from 8:30-10:30 A.M. Funeral mass immediately following at St. John Vianney Church, 46 N. Wolf Road, Northlake, IL at 11:30 A.M. Interment Queen of Heaven Cemetery, Hillside. In lieu of flowers donations to St. Jude Children's Research Hospital appreciated. For further info 708-F-U-N-E-R-A-L.

Conboy - Westchester
Funeral Home

www.ConboyWestchesterfh.com

Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

O'Neill Jr., Michael J.

Michael J. O'Neill Jr. beloved son of Patricia nee Fitzgerald of Kilkee County Clare and Michael J. Sr. of Menlough County Galway; loving brother of Brian, Aideen, and Barry; Also many dear aunts, uncles and cousins in Chicago and Ireland. Funeral Friday 10:30 AM from the **Schielka Addison Street Funeral Home** 7710 W. Addison St. to St. Francis Borgia Church for a 11:00 AM Mass. Interment Maryhill Cemetery. Visitation Thursday 3 PM- 9 PM. 773-625-3444

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Chicago Tribune Death Notices

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chicagotribune.com/deathnotice

PAGLIARO, JESSE A

Deacon Jesse A. Pagliaro age 84 of Romeoville, IL Beloved husband for 65 years to Vivian M. nee Dalrymple Pagliaro. Visitation and Services Friday September 14, 2018 at Divine Savior Catholic Church Downers Grove. For additional information www.toonfuneralhome.com OR 630-968-0408

Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Rychlik, Pearl M.

Pearl M. Rychlik (nee Puralowski) passed away September 9, 2018. Beloved wife of the late Joseph W. Rychlik; loving mother of the late Joseph T. Rychlik, dear grandmother of Matthew J. Rychlik; cherished sister of Billy, Junie, and the late Henry, George, Leo, Jimmy, Bobby, Evelyn, Teddy, and Eddie; fond aunt and friend of many. Visitation will be held Wednesday, September 12, 2018 from 4 p.m. to 9 p.m. at **Casey Laskowski Funeral Home**, 4540 W. Diversey Ave., Chicago. Friends and family will gather Thursday from 9 a.m. until Mass of Christian Burial at 10 a.m. at St. Hedwig Church. Interment St. Adalbert Cemetery. Memorials to St. Hedwig Church appreciated. For more information call 773-777-6300 or www.caseylaskowskifh.com.



Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Schlan, Jerry

Jerry Schlan, 95, passed away September 11, 2018. Loving husband of 65 years to the late Rosabelle, devoted son of the late Gussie and the late David, cherished father of Jill Sider and the late Lee Schlan (Leslie Stern), treasured grandfather of Ali Felsen (Jordan) and Jordan Sider, proud great grandfather of Olivia, Zachary and Estella, adored brother to the late Irene Reeder (late Jack) and the late Julius Schlan (late Ethel). He will be dearly missed by many nieces, nephews and special friends. Graveside service Thursday, September 13 at 1:30PM at Westlawn Cemetery, 7801 W. Montrose Ave, Norridge. Donations in his memory to a charity of your choice would be appreciated. Info at **Mitzvah Memorial Funerals**, 630-MITZVAH/630-648-9824 or www.MitzvahFunerals.com



Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Schleicher, Evelyn

Evelyn Schleicher, nee Warmund, beloved wife of the late Dr. Bernie Schleicher. Loving mother of Bruce (Mary) Schleicher, Dr. Leslie (Dr. Peter) Oshin, Sandi (Lise) Schleicher, and the late Joel Alan Schleicher. Adored grandmother to Rachell (Cyd) Runion, Christina (Zach) Dolan, Eric (Lin) Smith, Joel Schleicher, Alex Schleicher and Liana Oshin. Adored great grandmother to A.J. Runion, Emma Runion, Scottie Landgren and Lily Dolan. Dearest sister of Claude (late Pat) Warmund. Funeral services Wednesday, 12:00 Noon at Shir Hadash Synagogue, 200 W. Dundee Road, Wheeling, Illinois, 60090 and interment at Am Echod Cemetery, Waukegan. In lieu of flowers remembrances to Shir Hadash Synagogue would be appreciated. Arrangements by **Mitzvah Memorial Funerals**, (630) 648-9824 (630) MITZVAH or www.MitzvahFunerals.com.



Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Setchell, Patricia S.

Patricia S. Setchell, age 79, of LaGrange; beloved wife of Neal H. Setchell for 57 years; loving mother of Neal H. Jr. (Tess) and Kate Setchell; dear grandmother of Jillian and Shannon Setchell; fond sister of Joseph (Wendy) Newman; aunt of Stephanie and Samie Newman. Memorial visitation Friday, September 14 from 4 to 7pm at **Hallowell & James Funeral Home**, 1025 W. 55th St., Countryside. Interment private. Funeral info: 708-352-6500 or hjfunerals.com

Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Shaffer, Robert Leonard

Shaffer, Robert Leonard, 91, died Sunday, September 9, 2018 at Hospice by the Sea. He was the beloved husband of the late Thelma (Goldberg) Shaffer. Born in Providence, a son of the late Harry and Edith (Hazen) Shaffer, he had lived in Pawtucket for 65 years before moving to Florida. He was a furniture retailer in Pawtucket for 54 years. Robert was a World War II Coast Guard veteran. He was a member and past Commander of the Jewish War Veteran's Post 406, member of the Mason-Jenks Lodge #24 and the Elks Club, all in Pawtucket. In Florida, Robert was a member of the Coronado Ocean Club and Social Chairman for 9 years and board member for 8 years. Devoted father of Richard Shaffer of Burlington, MA and the late Steven Shaffer. Dear step-father of Joann Friedmann of New York City, NY and Debra Leff of Atlanta, GA. Loving grandfather of Ezra, Rebekah, Adina, Sarah, and Sasha. Cherished great-grandfather of Shira. Graveside services will be held Thursday at 2:00 p.m. in Lincoln Park Cemetery, 1469 Post Road, Warwick, RI. In lieu of flowers, contributions in his memory may be made to American Cancer Society, 931 Jefferson Blvd., Ste. 3004, Warwick, RI 02886. Shiva will be private. For online condolences, please visit ShalomMemorialChapel.com.

Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Sousa, Joyce I.

Joyce I. Sousa, 83 of Northbrook was born April 17, 1935 in Chicago to George and Estelle (nee Cunningham) Hillman and passed away September 6, 2018. Joyce was the beloved wife of Robert A. Sousa; loving mother of Lorraine A. (Alfred) Schuller, Jeffrey P. Sousa, Diane A. (Ed) Reier and Jennifer M. (Vicki M. McKee) Sousa; cherished grandmother of Robert, Nathan, Eric, Kurt, Christopher and Coleton and dear sister of Ruth A. Zois. Memorial visitation will be Saturday, September 15, 2018 from 12 noon until the time of the Memorial Service at 2:00 PM at **Lauterburg & Oehler Funeral Home**, 2000 E. Northwest Highway, Arlington Heights. Interment will be private. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the Hinsdale Humane Society, ASPCA, or an animal shelter of your choice. Funeral info 847-253-5423 or lauterburgoehler.com

Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Stafford, Margaret J 'Peggy'

Family and friends of Margaret "Peggy" J. Stafford, 95, will gather for Memorial Mass Friday, Sept. 14, at 10:00am at St. Marcelline Church, 822 S. Springinsguth Road, Schaumburg. Born October 4, 1922 in Chicago to the late Richard and the late Beatrice (nee Hoel), she passed away Sept. 9, 2018 in Schaumburg. Peggy was a proud pioneer clinical nurse specialist and an active member of the Illinois Nurses Association. She was one of the true visionaries in the nursing profession. Peggy was a devoted catholic and a die-hard Chicago Bulls fan.

Peggy was the loving sister of Patricia (the late Robert) Shepherd and the late Beverly; beloved aunt of the late Bobby Shepherd, Beverly Rumishek, Cathy (Dave) Scarpelli, Bonnie (Rocky) Salvo, Richard (Bridget) Shepherd, Peter (Julie) Shepherd and Veronica Fritz; fond great aunt of 18; proud great-great aunt of 8; and dear friend to many. She will be missed by all those whose lives she touched.

In Lieu of flowers, memorials in Peggy's name may be made to American Heart Association, www.heart.org, click "Donate" For information please call 847-891-2900 or visit www.michaelsfh.com

Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

STAKE, ROBERT C.

Robert C. Stake, 80; beloved husband of Alice nee Bocian; loving father of Jonathan, Sandra (Michael) Gonzalez, Brian (Maylyn), and Kevin; dearest grandpa of Loren, Marisa, Rachel, Eric, McKenzie, Ethan, and Jillian; dear brother of the late Godfrey, Richard, Eleanor Shields, and Kenneth. fond uncle of and a good friend to those who knew him. Bob was a retired auditor for Cook County Government and a past member of the Riverside Police Auxiliary. Visitation Fri. Sept. 14, 2 to 8 p.m. and Sat. 9:00 a.m. until time of services at 9:45 a.m. at **Ivins/Moravecek Funeral Home**, 80 E. Burlington St., Riverside, to St. Mary Church, Mass, 10:00 a.m. Interment Holy Sepulchre Cemetery. In Lieu of flowers donations may be made to a charity of your choice. Funeral info 708-447-2261 or www.moravecek.com.

Ivins/Moravecek Funeral Home

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Steel, Barbara Marie

Barbara Marie Steel, nee Churchill, age 82, of Manteno formerly of Schaumburg. Loving mother of Paul (Susan) Childers, Catherine (Scott) Day, Donald Childers and the late William Childers. Cherished grandmother of Alexander, Elisa, Ryan, Stephanie, Collin and Joseph. Devoted daughter of the late Stanley and Stephanie Churchill. Caring sister of Lillian Churchill and the late Joseph (Carol) Churchill. Dear aunt and great aunt of many nieces and nephews. Visitation Friday from 3 to 8 PM at Ahlgrim & Sons Funeral and Cremation Services, 330 W. Golf Road, Schaumburg. Funeral prayers Saturday 10:15 AM at the funeral home to St. Matthew Catholic Church, 1005 E. Schaumburg Rd., Schaumburg, Mass 11 AM. Interment All Saints Catholic Cemetery, Des Plaines. In lieu of flowers, memorials will be appreciated to American Heart Association, PO Box 15120, Chicago, IL 60693 or American Diabetes Association, 55 E Monroe Street, Ste. 3420, Chicago, IL 60603. Funeral information or online condolences, www.ahlgrimfuneral.com or 847-882-5580.



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Stenzel, Garold "Gary"

Garold 'Gary' Stenzel, known to his family as Pops. Longtime partner to Marge Slezak. Loving father of Grant and Paige Stenzel. Proud grandfather to Zach and Abbey Stenzel. Kind and fair boss to many at Stenzel Graphic Arts. Gary loved to take cruises and has visited all fifty states. He was an avid football fan, high school referee, and was a member of the Chicago Bears chain crew. He will be missed. Visitation will be held Thursday, September 13, 2018 from 3 PM until time of Funeral Service 8 PM at **Geils Funeral Home**, 260 W. Irving Park Road, Wood Dale IL. Interment Private. For funeral information, please call 630-766-3232 or www.geilsfuneralhome.com



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Urbauer, Joseph H.

Joseph H. Urbauer, age 93, Veteran US Army Air Corps, WWII. Beloved husband of Carmen, nee Arroyo for 70 years. Proud Papa Bear of Dorinda and Kristine Urbauer. Dear father-in-law of Louis Macaluso. Best buddy of Fred the cockatoo and greyhounds - Bacharach, Palermo and Vienna. Lifelong Chicago resident and Cubs fan. Loving brother of the late John and Bill. Fond uncle of many nieces and nephews. Lying in State Friday 10 a.m. until Time of Service 11 a.m. at Peace Memorial Church; 10300 W. 131st St; Palos Park. In lieu of flowers memorials to Peace Memorial Church or Honor Flight Chicago; 9701 W. Higgins Rd; Rosemont 60018. Visitation Thursday at **Beverly Ridge Funeral Home**; 10415 S. Kedzie 3-9 p.m. Interment Abraham Lincoln National Cemetery - Private. 773-779-4411

Beverly Ridge Funeral Home

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Walter, August A.

August A. Walter, 50 year resident of Westchester, age 92. Loving brother of Eric (Ann) and the late Frank (Dolores) and George Walter; special "Unk" to Julie (Robert) Kilner, Frank (Milena) and Madelyn; great-uncle to Jessica and Peter. Family and friends will be received at the **Conboy-Westchester Funeral Home**, 10501 W. Cermak Rd., Westchester (2 blks West of Mannheim Rd.) on Friday, September 14, 2018 from 9:00 a.m. until time of Chapel Service 11:00 a.m. Interment St. Joseph Cemetery. Memorials to the Charity of Your Choice appreciated. For further info 708-F-U-N-E-R-A-L

Conboy - Westchester Funeral Home

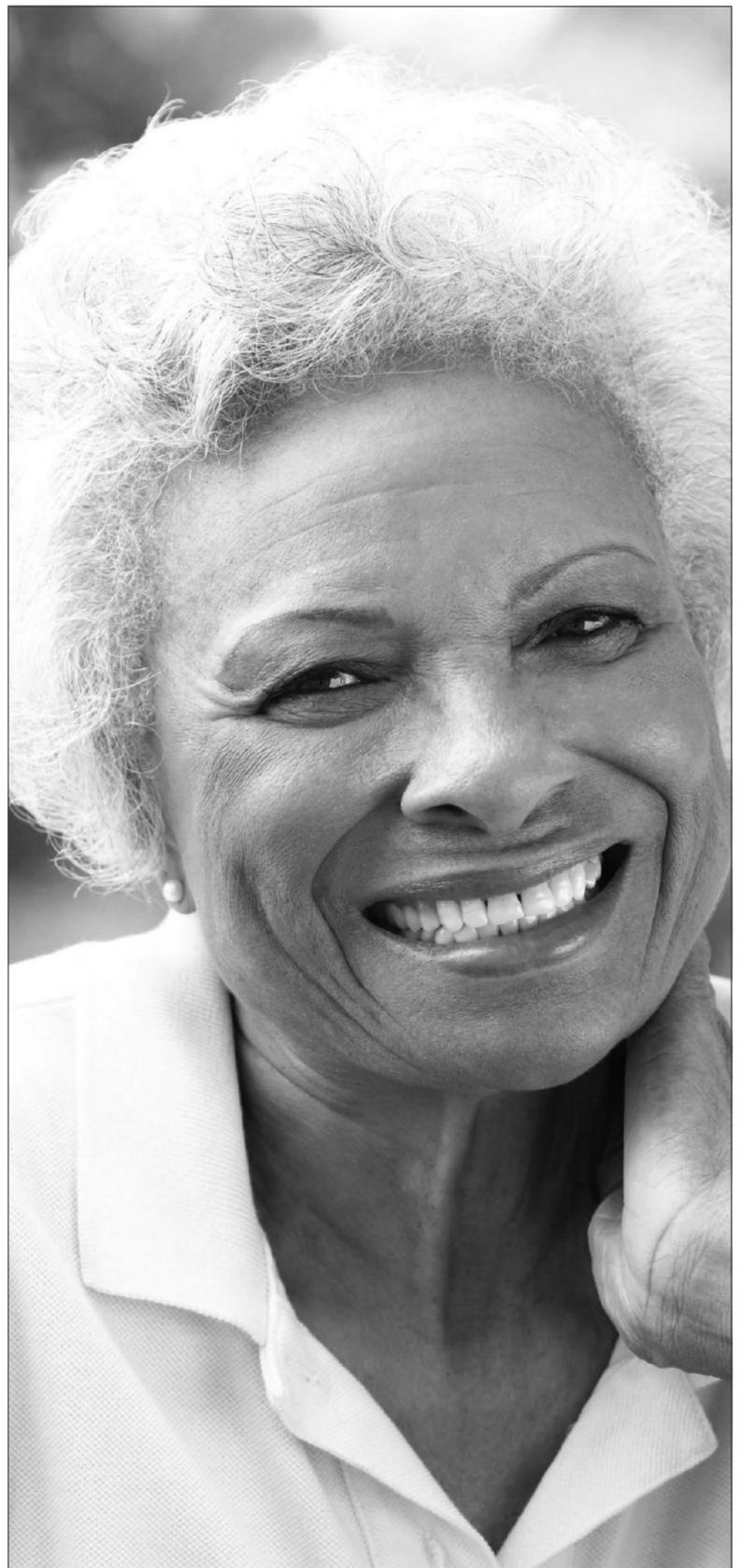
www.ConboyWestchesterfh.com
Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Ziltz, Ronald Paul

Born into Eternal Life on September 5, 2018, at age 85. Beloved husband of Judith (nee Strand) of 55 years. Devoted father of Beth (Larry) Lueck and Carrie Ziltz. Adoring Pop Pop of Evan and Kate Lueck. Dear uncle of Robert (Peggy) Ziltz and Jen Ziltz. Brother in law of Gregg Strand. Also loved and will be missed by additional family and friends. Visitation at Queen of Apostles Church, N35W23360 Capitol Dr, Pewaukee, WI 53072, on Friday, September 14, from 10-11am. Mass of Christian Burial at 11am. Private burial at Holy Cross Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, memorials appreciated to Vince Lombardi Cancer Clinic. Krause Funeral Homes and Cremation Services (262) 432-8300 or www.krausefuneralhome.com.

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DOGS

Airedale Terrier 262368165 WI \$1500 male AKC/OFA CH lines, Vet checked, 12 wk

Brittany 608-292-1934 Monroe, WI \$400 OBO 3 Males 3mo. Champ bloodline. Parents Great hunters

Labradoodle 2247304329 Wadsworth, IL \$1300 Male/Female F1b. Born 6/8/2018. UTD on vaccines. Crate trained/started house training.

Labrador Retriever 630-851-2307 IL \$500-\$700 M & F Polar white pups, Champ bloodlines, home raise

Yorkshire Terrier 18152102928 Near Joliet \$1500.00 Boy or girl Teacup Yorkies

GENERAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

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Chicago Tribune

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LEGAL NOTICES GOVERNMENT/EDUCATION

September 7, 2018
Dear Interested Pre-Applicant,

The Housing Authority of Cook County (HACC) will be opening its Affordable Multi-Family Housing wait list for one (1) bedroom standard and accessible units at the Cook County Senior Redevelopment, LLC (CCSR), located at the following buildings: 9201 N Maryland Ave Niles, IL 60714 and 200 North Milwaukee Ave Wheeling, IL 60090. The household will be required to pay rent equal up to 30% of their adjusted annual income.

To qualify, the head of household or co-head/spouse must be eligible for one of following preferences: a person 62 years of age or older OR a person 18 years of age or older with a disability. The annual income for one person household cannot exceed \$35,580 and the annual income for a two person household cannot exceed \$40,620.

To apply, please log onto the HACC's website at www.thehacc.org and from HACC's homepage click on the link "See Open Waitlists." Under Affordable Multi-Family Housing, the applicant must select Cook County Senior Redevelopment (CCSR) and then select "Applicant to Apply" for housing.

Pre-applications must be submitted electronically through the website; no other form of application will be accepted. Pre-applications will be accepted starting Wednesday, September 18th, 2018 at 10am until Thursday, September 20th, 2018 at 4:30pm. Up to 350 Pre-Applications will be accepted. IMPORTANT If you or anyone in your household is a person with a disability and requires a specific accommodation or seeks assistance with the completion of the pre-application, please contact the housing authority at (312) 542-4786.



COUNTY OF COOK TONI PRECKWINKLE, PRESIDENT
Office of the Chief Procurement Officer
Ammar Rizki, Interim Chief Procurement Officer

ADVERTISEMENT DATE: Wednesday, September 12, 2018

DESCRIPTION: Invitation for Bids for Microtomes

CONTRACT NO.: 1868-17600

MBE/WBE GOALS: There are no MBE/WBE requirements for this procurement

BID DOCUMENTS: Solicitation Document is available for download at: <http://legacy.cookcountygov.com/purchasing/bids/listAllBids.php>

BID DUE DATE: October 12, 2018 at 10:00 AM

CONTACT: Matthew Bowman, Contract Negotiator
(312) 603-2389 (office)
matthew.bowman@cookcountyl.gov (email)

Local MBE/WBE firms are encouraged to submit bids. The County has set contract specific goals based on the requested service. The MBE/WBE goals are listed above and in the Contract document. Inquiries regarding MBE/WBE participation should be directed to the Office of Contract Compliance at (312) 603-5502.

The County reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

COUNTY OF COOK TONI PRECKWINKLE, PRESIDENT
Office of the Chief Procurement Officer
Ammar Rizki, Interim Chief Procurement Officer

ADVERTISEMENT DATE: Wednesday, September 12, 2018

DESCRIPTION: Invitation for Bids for Laundry Services

CONTRACT NO.: 1868-17484

MBE/WBE GOALS: 12.5% MBE, 0% WBE of the overall estimated expenditures for this procurement

BID DOCUMENTS: Solicitation Document is available for download at: <http://legacy.cookcountygov.com/purchasing/bids/listAllBids.php>

BID DUE DATE: October 12, 2018 at 10:00 AM

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(312) 603-2389 (office)
matthew.bowman@cookcountyl.gov (email)

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COUNTY OF COOK TONI PRECKWINKLE, PRESIDENT
Office of the Chief Procurement Officer
Ammar Rizki, Interim Chief Procurement Officer

ADVERTISEMENT DATE: Wednesday, September 12, 2018

DESCRIPTION: Invitation for Bids for Ultra Low Sulfur #2 Red Dye Diesel Fuel

CONTRACT NO.: 1845-17231

MBE/WBE GOALS: Twelve and a Half Percent (12.5%) MBE and Five Percent (5%) WBE of the overall estimated expenditures for this procurement

BID DOCUMENTS: Solicitation Document is available for download at: <http://legacy.cookcountygov.com/purchasing/bids/listAllBids.php>

BID DUE DATE: Friday, October 5, 2018 at 10:00 A.M.

CONTACT: Daniel Gizzi, Specification Engineer III
(312) 603-6825 (office)
dan.gizzi@cookcountyl.gov (email)

Local MBE/WBE firms are encouraged to submit bids. The County has set contract specific goals based on the requested service. The MBE/WBE goals are listed above and in the Contract document. Inquiries regarding MBE/WBE participation should be directed to the Office of Contract Compliance at (312) 603-5502.

The County reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

LEGAL NOTICES GOVERNMENT/EDUCATION

September 7, 2018
Dear Interested Pre-Applicant,

The Housing Authority of Cook County (HACC) will be opening its Affordable Multi-Family Housing wait list for one (1) bedroom standard and accessible units at the Cook County Senior Redevelopment, LLC (CCSR), located at the following buildings: 9201 N Maryland Ave Niles, IL 60714 and 200 North Milwaukee Ave Wheeling, IL 60090. The household will be required to pay rent equal up to 30% of their adjusted annual income.

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LEGAL NOTICES GOVERNMENT/EDUCATION

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS JUVENILE JUSTICE AND CHILD PROTECTION DEPARTMENT JUVENILE JUSTICE DIVISION

IN THE INTEREST OF
Jahmar L Burns AKA Jahmarzha Burns

A MINOR
NO. 201860075

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

Notice is given you, **Tomeka Burns (Mother)**, respondents, and **TO ALL WHOM IT MAY CONCERN**, that on **May 10, 2018**, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by **KIM FOXF**, STATE'S ATTORNEY OF COOK COUNTY through her assistant State's Attorney in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge **Donna Cooper** in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building located at 1100 South Hamilton, Chicago, Illinois, on **09/26/2018 at 9:00 AM** IN CALENDAR 76 COURTROOM 099,

or as soon thereafter as this case may be heard, an adjudicatory hearing will be held upon the petition to have the minor declared to be a ward of the court and for other relief under the Act. The court has authority in this case to take from you the custody and guardianship of the minor.

Unless you appear at the hearing and show cause to the contrary, an order or judgment by default may be entered against you for the relief asked in the petition.

DOROTHY BROWN, CLERK OF COURT
September 12, 2018

ASSISTANT STATE'S ATTORNEY:
R. Newton, G. Morris, C. Astrella, M. Czopkiewicz
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

ADVERTISEMENT DATE: Wednesday, September 12, 2018

DESCRIPTION: Invitation for Bids for Microtomes

CONTRACT NO.: 1868-17600

MBE/WBE GOALS: There are no MBE/WBE requirements for this procurement

BID DOCUMENTS: Solicitation Document is available for download at: <http://legacy.cookcountygov.com/purchasing/bids/listAllBids.php>

BID DUE DATE: October 12, 2018 at 10:00 AM

CONTACT: Matthew Bowman, Contract Negotiator
(312) 603-2389 (office)
matthew.bowman@cookcountyl.gov (email)

Local MBE/WBE firms are encouraged to submit bids. The County has set contract specific goals based on the requested service. The MBE/WBE goals are listed above and in the Contract document. Inquiries regarding MBE/WBE participation should be directed to the Office of Contract Compliance at (312) 603-5502.

The County reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

COUNTY OF COOK TONI PRECKWINKLE, PRESIDENT
Office of the Chief Procurement Officer
Ammar Rizki, Interim Chief Procurement Officer

ADVERTISEMENT DATE: Wednesday, September 12, 2018

DESCRIPTION: Invitation for Bids for Laundry Services

CONTRACT NO.: 1868-17484

MBE/WBE GOALS: 12.5% MBE, 0% WBE of the overall estimated expenditures for this procurement

BID DOCUMENTS: Solicitation Document is available for download at: <http://legacy.cookcountygov.com/purchasing/bids/listAllBids.php>

BID DUE DATE: October 12, 2018 at 10:00 AM

CONTACT: Matthew Bowman, Contract Negotiator
(312) 603-2389 (office)
matthew.bowman@cookcountyl.gov (email)

Local MBE/WBE firms are encouraged to submit bids. The County has set contract specific goals based on the requested service. The MBE/WBE goals are listed above and in the Contract document. Inquiries regarding MBE/WBE participation should be directed to the Office of Contract Compliance at (312) 603-5502.

The County reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

LEGAL NOTICES GOVERNMENT/EDUCATION

September 7, 2018
Dear Interested Pre-Applicant,

The Housing Authority of Cook County (HACC) will be opening its Affordable Multi-Family Housing wait list for one (1) bedroom standard and accessible units at the Cook County Senior Redevelopment, LLC (CCSR), located at the following buildings: 9201 N Maryland Ave Niles, IL 60714 and 200 North Milwaukee Ave Wheeling, IL 60090. The household will be required to pay rent equal up to 30% of their adjusted annual income.

To qualify, the head of household or co-head/spouse must be eligible for one of following preferences: a person 62 years of age or older OR a person 18 years of age or older with a disability. The annual income for one person household cannot exceed \$35,580 and the annual income for a two person household cannot exceed \$40,620.

To apply, please log onto the HACC's website at www.thehacc.org and from HACC's homepage click on the link "See Open Waitlists." Under Affordable Multi-Family Housing, the applicant must select Cook County Senior Redevelopment (CCSR) and then select "Applicant to Apply" for housing.

Pre-applications must be submitted electronically through the website; no other form of application will be accepted. Pre-applications will be accepted starting Wednesday, September 18th, 2018 at 10am until Thursday, September 20th, 2018 at 4:30pm. Up to 350 Pre-Applications will be accepted. IMPORTANT If you or anyone in your household is a person with a disability and requires a specific accommodation or seeks assistance with the completion of the pre-application, please contact the housing authority at (312) 542-4786.



COUNTY OF COOK TONI PRECKWINKLE, PRESIDENT
Office of the Chief Procurement Officer
Ammar Rizki, Interim Chief Procurement Officer

ADVERTISEMENT DATE: Wednesday, September 12, 2018

DESCRIPTION: Invitation for Bids for Ultra Low Sulfur #2 Red Dye Diesel Fuel

CONTRACT NO.: 1845-17231

MBE/WBE GOALS: Twelve and a Half Percent (12.5%) MBE and Five Percent (5%) WBE of the overall estimated expenditures for this procurement

BID DOCUMENTS: Solicitation Document is available for download at: <http://legacy.cookcountygov.com/purchasing/bids/listAllBids.php>

BID DUE DATE: Friday, October 5, 2018 at 10:00 A.M.

CONTACT: Daniel Gizzi, Specification Engineer III
(312) 603-6825 (office)
dan.gizzi@cookcountyl.gov (email)

Local MBE/WBE firms are encouraged to submit bids. The County has set contract specific goals based on the requested service. The MBE/WBE goals are listed above and in the Contract document. Inquiries regarding MBE/WBE participation should be directed to the Office of Contract Compliance at (312) 603-5502.

The County reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

LEGAL NOTICES

LEGAL NOTICE
CITY OF NAPERVILLE
Bid and Requests for Proposals
Available Online

All City of Naperville solicitations will be advertised on our web site:

<http://www.naperville.il.us/bidrfps.aspx>

You are invited to review all bid or proposal requests for any upcoming projects. All projects are available for download or pick-up. Please contact the Procurement Services Team office at 630.420.6064 if you have any questions.



FORECLOSURES

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS COUNTY DEPARTMENT - CHANCERY DIVISION

TCF NATIONAL BANK

vs.
UNKNOWN HEIRS AT LAW AND/OR DEVISEES OF VINCENT MICHAEL JANS A/K/A VINCENT M. JANS; MARGUERITE JANS; DENNIS JANS; BRIAN JANS; DANIEL JANS; KEVIN JANS; MAURA JANS; CECILIA FEICHT; MEGAN JANS; COLLETTE BIEHL; LEXINGTON VILLAGE COACH HOUSE CONDOMINIUM ASSOCIATION; UNKNOWN OWNERS AND NON-RECORD CLAIMANTS; WILLIAM P. BUTCHER, AS SPECIAL REPRESENTATIVE FOR VINCENT MICHAEL JANS A/K/A VINCENT M. JANS.

CASE NUMBER: 18 CH 08197

NOTICE BY PUBLICATION

NOTICE IS GIVEN TO YOU: UNKNOWN HEIRS AT LAW AND/OR DEVISEES OF VINCENT MICHAEL JANS A/K/A VINCENT M. JANS AND UNKNOWN OWNERS AND NON-RECORD CLAIMANTS

That this case has been commenced in this Court against you and other defendants, praying for the foreclosure of a certain Mortgage conveying the premises described as follows, to-wit:

UNIT 1-3-10-RCI AND GARAGE UNIT G-1-3-10-RCI, AS DELINEATED ON A PLAT OF SURVEY OF PARCEL OF LAND BEING A PART OF THE EAST 1/2 OF THE SOUTHEAST 1/4 OF SECTION 22, 1/2ND PART OF THE WEST 1/2 OF THE SOUTHWEST 1/4 OF SECTION 23, TOWNSHIP 41 NORTH, RANGE 10 EAST OF THE THIRD PRINCIPAL MERIDIAN, IN COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS; WHICH SURVEY IS ATTACHED AS EXHIBIT "A" TO THE DECLARATION OF CONDOMINIUM OWNERSHIP RECORDED MARCH 30, 1978 AS DOCUMENT NUMBER 24383272; TOGETHER WITH A PERCENTAGE OF THE COMMON ELEMENTS APPURTENANT TO SAID UNITS AS SET FORTH IN SAID DECLARATION AS AMENDED FROM TIME TO TIME, WHICH PERCENTAGE SHALL AUTOMATICALLY CHANGE IN ACCORDANCE WITH AMENDED DECLARATIONS AS SAME ARE FILED OF RECORD PURSUANT TO SAID DECLARATION AND TOGETHER WITH ADDITIONAL COMMON ELEMENTS AS SUCH AMENDED DECLARATIONS ARE FILED OF RECORD, IN THE PERCENTAGES SET FORTH IN SUCH AMENDED DECLARATION WHICH DECLARATION PERCENTAGES SHALL AUTOMATICALLY BE DEEMED TO BE CONVEYED EFFECTIVE ON THE RECORDING OF SUCH AMENDED DECLARATION AS THOUGH CONVEYED HEREBY.

Permanent Index No.: 07-22-402-045-1069

COMMONLY KNOWN AS: 284 PEMBRIDGE LANE, UNIT C1, SCHAUMBURG, IL 60193

and which said Mortgage was made by VINCENT MICHAEL JANS A/K/A VINCENT M. JANS EXECUTED THE MORTGAGE PLAINIFF SEEKS TO FORECLOSE HEREIN; HOWEVER, VINCENT MICHAEL JANS A/K/A VINCENT M. JANS IS DECEASED AND THEREFORE, IS NOT NAMED AS A DEFENDANT IN THIS MATTER

the Mortgage(s), to TCF National Bank, as Mortgagee, and recorded in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds of Cook County, Illinois

Chicago Tribune CHICAGO SPORTS

Chicago's best sports section, as judged by the Associated Press Sports Editors

CUBS 3, BREWERS 0

October feeling



CHRIS SWEDA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Ben Zobrist is congratulated by teammate Victor Caratini after scoring on a throwing error in the second inning of the Cubs' 3-0 win Tuesday.

Quintana ignites 'pre-postseason' win over Brewers

BY PHIL ROGERS
Chicago Tribune

The Cubs needed somebody to pick them up Tuesday night, and Jose Quintana was up to the task.

Quintana, Justin Wilson, Jorge De La Rosa and Pedro Strop combined for a three-hitter in a 3-0 victory over the Brewers, tying the series at one game apiece and restoring the Cubs' two-game lead in the National League Central.

Quintana described the atmosphere at Wrigley Field as "pre-postseason," and that was about right. It was only 68 degrees but the sense of urgency had sweat running down the faces of players and fans alike.

"That was a big game," Quintana said. "The team we are facing are contenders. That was important."

The Brewers had won the first game of the series 3-2, and if they had won the second it would have

Turn to **Cubs, Page 3**

NL CENTRAL RACE

Contenders	W	L	GB
Cubs	84	60	—
Brewers	83	63	2
Cardinals	81	64	3 1/2

CUBS MAGIC NUMBER

16 Cubs wins and Brewers losses needed to clinch the division.

UP NEXT | Brewers at Cubs
Anderson 9-7, 3:05 p.m. Wed., ABC-7

Cubs steeled for 30-day ironman run



PAUL SULLIVAN
On the Cubs

The Cubs stretch of consecutive workdays will reach 30 by the time they get an off day Sept. 20, by which time everyone will be tired of seeing each other.

"Listen, I love all my teammates but seeing them 30 days in a row is not what I intend to do on a daily basis," Anthony Rizzo said Tuesday before the Cubs-Brewers showdown at Wrigley Field.

"One day away from them goes for two weeks seeing them. But that's what it is right now."

"I mean, if you're a human being and go to the same workplace every day... I know what we do is amazing, but (still). If we do (go 30 days), we do. We'll get through it. It's just like anything else in life."

Turn to **Sullivan, Page 3**

BEARS

2 QBs, 2 passes, 2 contrasting paths

Classic game defined by a rookie's mistake, a legend's greatness

BY DAN WIEDERER
Chicago Tribune

In the moment, it seemed like a minor misfire, a hiccup in the middle of an impressive first quarter. The Bears offense was rolling Sunday night. Eighty-six-yard touchdown drive on the opening series of the season. Now 65 yards in six plays, setting up second-and-goal from the Packers 3.

Talk about a statement opportunity. The Bears, last-place finishers for four straight seasons,

UP NEXT
Seahawks at Bears
7:15 p.m. Monday, ESPN

OPENING SHOT

Steve Rosenbloom:
Wait a minute, I believe Aaron Rodgers just threw another TD pass. More, **Page 2**



were on the verge of taking a two-touchdown lead over the Packers on their home turf.

From under center, Trubisky takes a snap and drops back. Wide receiver Allen Robinson jukes Kevin King and slips free.

Trubisky hitches as Robinson breaks open into the back right corner of the end zone. Then the

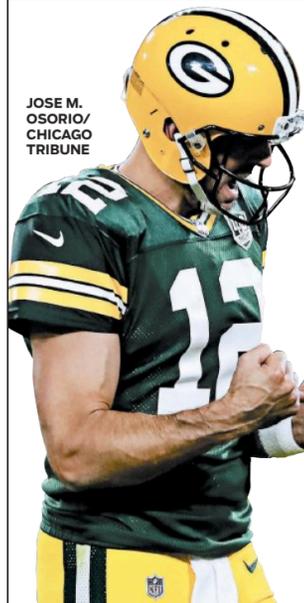
Bears quarterback throws high and hard and over his target.

In the moment, it seemed like an unfortunate miss. But whatever. Trubisky had hit his first seven passes of the night. The Bears still had third-and-goal from the 3. This was like a starting pitcher firing one in the dirt to fall behind a hitter 2-0 with two outs and no one on in the third inning of a shutout. Far from catastrophic.

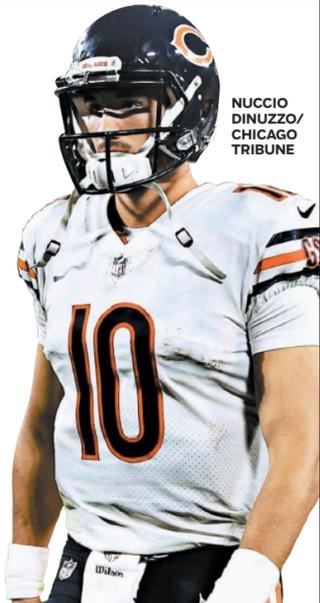
Still, this is how NFL games are won. Or lost, as the case may sometimes be.

This was a Pro Bowl receiver open in the end zone and a quarterback touted for his accu-

Turn to **Bears, Page 5**



JOSE M. OSORIO/CHICAGO TRIBUNE



NUCCIO DINUZZO/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

TOP OF THE SECOND



STEVE ROSENBLUM

'Finish mentality' a dead end

A day after that epic choke in Green Bay, Bears rookie coach Matt Nagy said his team needs that "finish mentality."

Like, say, running the ball on third-and-2 and then even on fourth-and-2 deep in Packers territory to pretty much close out things when the rushing game was owning Green Bay?

Or, like, say, running the ball on third-and-1 instead of throwing to a tight end who couldn't get to the first-down marker at a time when Aaron Rodgers was making history for one of the most historic sports franchises ever?

Why, yes, exactly that, as a matter of fact, and Nagy admitted second-guessing himself the way all of us did. OK. Fine. Now comes fixing it, or more specifically, making the right call when it's needed, not the day after. That's a big part of the "finish mentality."

But here's the current problem with the new coach expected to show the Bears how to finish: Nagy's last two second halves involve blowing a playoff game at home while calling plays for the Chiefs and blowing a 20-0 lead against the evil, dreaded rival Packers on Sunday night.

A couple of big uh-ohs right there. Nagy is more of a what-not-to-do example right now. He's the before picture.

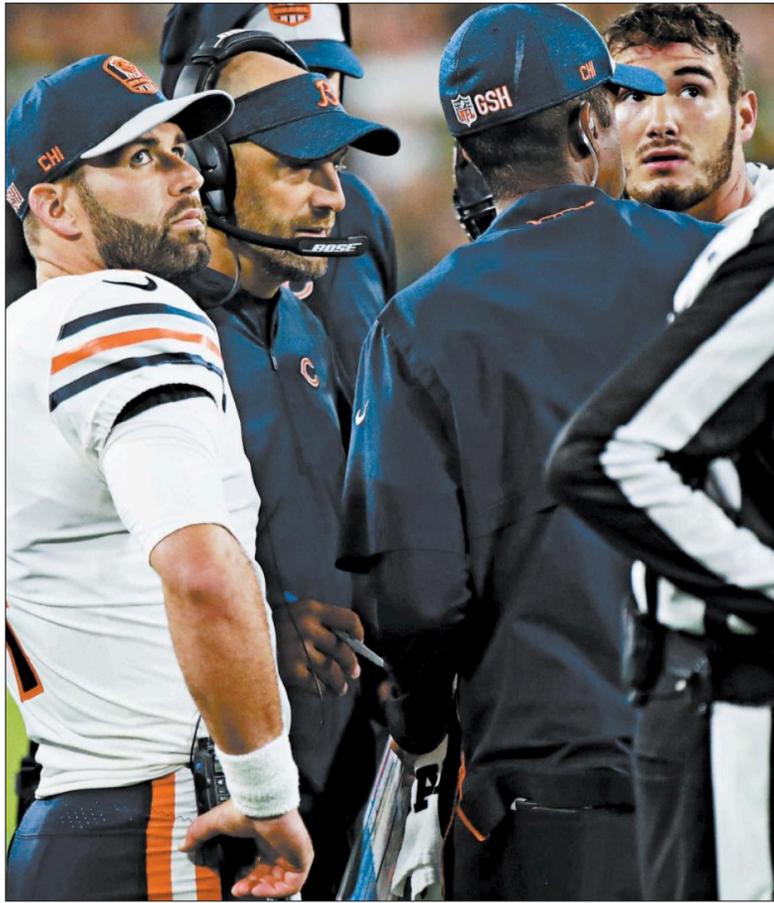
Nagy's history, however, tells you this is how he learns, from the Arena League to selling real estate to climbing the NFL coaching ladder. So now we wait to see how fast Nagy's learning curve is, and consequently that of his players.

Around here, the Blackhawks are my gold standard when it comes to talent displaying a learning curve. They did it over full seasons, over playoff runs, over series, becoming nearly unbeatable the longer a postseason round lasted. The Cubs have shown some of that too. Nagy and the Bears have to show that, and show it this Monday night, please and thank you.

But speaking of uh-ohs, there's this: "The whole team got lazy," second-year safety Eddie Jackson said.

Lazy? Seriously? Do you guys know who you are?

"We got too complacent, especially on the defensive side of the ball," Jackson continued. "We came out the first half swinging. The energy was there. The second half I felt like the energy was low. Everybody got complacent, and we lost



NUCCIO DINUZZO/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Matt Nagy, second from left, said his Bears didn't finish against the Packers. No kidding.

focus that we still had a game to finish."

I commend Jackson for speaking his truth, but the Bears have finished last in each of the last four seasons. Hel-LO.

Hoo boy, the Bears talk about being "this close" to something good when they don't seem to be close to knowing there are two halves in a regulation tackle football game.

When Rodgers was shown being carted to the locker room, NBC analyst Cris Collinsworth said even if you're a Bears fan "that stinks." You must be new around

here, Cris.

In his previous nine Bears-Packers games at Lambeau Field that he had started and finished, Rodgers had a completion percentage of 66.6. See? He is the devil.

Bears ownership loves its history, and now as it has the most dubious role in the greatest comeback in Packers history.

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Twitter @steverosenbloom

NORTHWESTERN FOOTBALL

Fitzgerald sees red over RPO



Northwestern coach Pat Fitzgerald is so careful to avoid political talk, he once declined to say on Election Day whether he intended to vote.

Yet he decided to drop this gem Tuesday at his weekly news conference: "It's communism. RPO is the purest form of communism."

What is an RPO? A run-pass option, the type of play Duke quarterback Daniel Jones ran time and again Saturday in the Blue Devils' 21-7 thumping of Fitzgerald's team.

Here is Fitzgerald's take: "I don't understand how offensive linemen can be downfield. ... If you're an uncovered lineman and you go 2.3 yards, it's not a penalty. But if you go 3 (yards), it is. And nobody can see it till after the ball is thrown. It's the rules. You can complain all you want. If I want to get it fixed, I guess I can beg to the rules committee. But it's the most in-vogue change in football ... and if you're a purist of football, it's not the game. It's not. People downfield blocking and the ball being thrown should be illegal. But as a defensive head coach, with defense in my background, we will absolutely, 100 percent take full advantage within the framework of the rules given to us. So RPO forever."

And with that, Fitzgerald raised his left arm sarcastically.

The rant was solid, though perhaps not as memorable as these two:

— After the Wildcats got thrashed at Iowa in 2014: "My wife reminded me that I dropped a really important pass (for Sandburg High School) against Oak Lawn my junior year. We lost. It was bad. You don't forget things like that. I won't forget last week. But you have to use your frustration as motivation. ... Sometimes you have to embrace the suck"

— On game-day scheduling before a 2012 game against Nebraska: "This is what I get paid to do. Seriously. To create nap time. It's pathetic."

— *Teddy Greenstein*

Injury report could help gamblers stay healthy



TEDDY GREENSTEIN
On college football

Will Nebraska super-frosh Adrian Martinez suit up Saturday? How about Illinois quarterback AJ Bush Jr.?

Rutgers coach Chris Ash says quarterback Art Sitkowski is "day to day," which tells us (and next opponent Kansas) almost nothing. And Northwestern's Pat

Fitzgerald says starting offensive tackles Rashawn Slater and Blake Hance are "questionable," a term used to stiff-arm questions about their availability.

With few exceptions, college football coaches would rather reveal their garage codes than health reports on their key players. It's hard to blame them, given the perception of a strategic edge. But with deception and secrecy come consequences.

And with sports wagering set to become more prevalent after the Supreme Court's ruling in May that overturned a federal ban on it, there's increased concern that players and student trainers will get hounded by, shall we say, invested fans.

Largely for that reason, the National Athletic Trainers' Association (NATA) is recommending that college sports programs adopt a standard injury report.

Big Ten Commissioner Jim Delany is already there, saying in July during the conference's football media days: "The availability of personnel, whether it comes from injury or transgression (suspension), is critical to people who are interested in gambling legally and illegally. When players are unavailable, we should know that."

NATA President Tory Lindley believes the NCAA will adopt a standardized injury/availability report before the 2019 football season, and his group advocates two releases per week.

"If you wait until Friday," Lindley said by telephone, "that leaves the vultures circling all week."

Lindley is the head athletic trainer at Northwestern, but NATA's proposed reforms would go beyond Evanston and the Big Ten, affecting all 130 FBS schools.

Here are the details:

■ It would be unlike the NFL injury report, which lists players as questionable, doubtful and out. ("Probable" was eliminated in 2016.) The college reports would have two categories: "Out — Will not play" and "Doubtful — Unlikely to play."

"The focus is on availability," Lindley said. "When you say 'questionable,' it can create more speculation and people (betters) hovering."

■ Also unlike the NFL, no body parts would be listed. Injuries would be "upper body" or "lower body," like in the NHL. Two benefits: Student-athletes retain some privacy, especially those who don't want to leave a paper trail of injuries for NFL evaluators. And opponents would not, in theory, be able to home in on a susceptible body part.



NATI HARNIK/AP

Nebraska coach Scott Frost says he won't disclose the status of injured quarterback Adrian Martinez, center, until the last possible moment before Saturday's game against Troy.

An illness such as mono likely would be listed as upper body. In all cases, the athlete would have the choice to consent to a more detailed public release.

■ An initial injury report would go public Sunday or Monday. (Schools have to hash this out.) The second likely would be released Thursday afternoon.

"By Thursday at 5:30, there's not a whole lot people can do with that information," Georgia Tech coach Paul Johnson said last month. "If (coaches) want to go ahead and start changing their game plan then, more power to them."

Johnson is among the ACC coaches who advocate for injury reports, though the conference scrapped them heading into the 2017 season.

Why? Because nonconference opponents declined to reveal injuries. And some ACC coaches fudged their reports.

And that leads to the biggest question: How would the new system be enforced? The NFL can fine teams \$20,000. The NCAA, which took more than three years to rule on North Carolina's academic fraud case, would need to oversee at least 130 football teams each week.

Lindley said he believes that the integrity of athletic trainers would prevent them from "falsifying a release to create a com-

petitive advantage."

The desire for a competitive advantage is why Illinois coach Lovie Smith waited until just before kickoff against Kent State to announce the suspension of five players. Despite the misdirection, the Illini trailed 17-3 at halftime before rallying for a 31-24 victory. But those who bet on Illinois (minus 16) lost.

Nebraska coach Scott Frost said Tuesday he intends to guard information about the injured knee of Martinez, his starting quarterback, until the last possible moment.

Meanwhile, Smith said Monday of his starting quarterback: "AJ Bush injured his hamstring a little bit, and we will see how it goes this week."

Kirk Ferentz took a different tack before Iowa's opener. He announced the suspensions of several key players three weeks before kickoff.

"I don't see any upside to sitting on information," Ferentz said Tuesday. "Everything trickles out at some point, so it's better being proactive."

The Hawkeys still managed to beat Northern Illinois 33-7.

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Twitter @TeddyGreenstein

IN BRIEF

AUTO RACING: Former Formula One champ Kimi Raikkonen will leave Ferrari after the season and return to Sauber on a two-year deal. Raikkonen, 38, who won the 2007 title and has 20 career victories, began his career with Sauber in 2001. Charles Leclerc, 20, will take Raikkonen's place with Ferrari alongside Sebastian Vettel.

COLLEGES: A former Michigan State field hockey player filed a lawsuit against the school, saying she became pregnant after she was drugged and raped by Larry Nassar when he was a medical student in 1992. The woman alleges that George Perles, who was the school's AD until spring 1992 and also the Spartans football coach, was aware of the assault and covered it up, and campus police wouldn't pursue it. The school said in a statement that it was taking the allegations "seriously" and "looking into the situation," but Michigan State police Chief Jim Dunlap said it's "nonsense" that the department would have refused to investigate because Perles or the athletic department was involved. Nassar, 55, became a sports doctor at Michigan State and for elite U.S. gymnasts but now is in prison for child pornography crimes and molesting female athletes. ... With Hurricane Florence approaching the Carolinas, the West Virginia-North Carolina State, East Carolina-Virginia Tech and Central Florida-North Carolina football games scheduled for Saturday were canceled. The teams will try to reschedule the games for later this season but there's no guarantee that will be possible. Virginia moved its home game against Ohio to Vanderbilt's stadium in Nashville, Tenn. ... Senior RB Bryce Love will sit out No. 9 Stanford's home game against UC Davis because of an unspecified injury. Last year's Heisman Trophy runner-up left the Cardinal's 17-3 win over Southern California last weekend during the fourth quarter. ... Georgia Tech junior RB KirVonte Benson will miss the rest of the season after suffering a left knee injury during the Yellow Jackets' 49-38 loss to Central Florida last weekend. Benson ran for 1,053 yards in 2017. ... Michigan State senior P Jake Hartbarger will miss six to eight weeks after suffering a leg injury during the Spartans' 16-13 loss to Arizona State last weekend.

NHL: Steve Yzerman stepped down as general manager of the Lightning, but he will continue to advise the team. Yzerman, 53, had been the GM since 2010. Julien BriseBois was promoted to the job after serving as assistant GM. ... The Rangers acquired D Adam McQuaid in trade with the Bruins. McQuaid, 31, had played his entire nine-year career in Boston. The Bruins received a 2019 fourth-round draft pick and a conditional seventh-round pick.

— Edited from news services

BASEBALL

CUBS NOTES

His aching back won't push Lester off schedule

BY PHIL ROGERS
Chicago Tribune

Jon Lester expects to take his next start for the Cubs despite still having some pain in his lower back. "I'll be fine," Lester said Tuesday. "I'll pitch whenever they tell me to pitch. ... I don't feel great but I'm going to pitch. ... We have good drugs and good doctors."

Lester left Monday night's 3-2 loss to the Brewers in the sixth inning with what the Cubs called lower back tightness. He said the situation still was bothering him Tuesday but he believes it can be handled through medication and therapy.

Lester is on track to start Saturday against the Reds if Hurricane Florence doesn't cause Major League Baseball to postpone the Thursday makeup game in Washington. He could be pushed back as far as Tuesday in Arizona if the game is postponed.

Reliever's block: Carl Edwards Jr. compares his recent stretch of wildness to a reporter suffering from writer's block.

"It's funny, well, not funny that it's happening but just funny," Edwards said. "It's like ya'll are writers. If all of a sudden you wanted to say something and you just forgot what you wanted to write about, and you're just looking around like I know I had something on my mind but I just forgot. That's how I look at it."

Edwards has walked five batters in his last 1 2/3 innings, and threw a wild pitch that allowed the Brewers to score the winning run Monday. Manager Joe Maddon points out Edwards threw 97 mph in that game and has been tough to hit.

"We just have to get him more consistently back in the zone," he said.

Down, not out: The Cubs have said left-hander Drew Smyly, who has completed his recovery from Tommy John surgery, won't pitch this season.

"If the circumstances were different, I could pitch," Smyly said. "But the team's in a real tight race now. I wasn't able to play in any minor-league games. I don't know if the risk versus the reward would have been there. I get it."

Extra innings: Kyle Schwarber wasn't available Tuesday because of a lower-back issue.

... Brandon Morrow (bone bruise in his elbow) felt good after throwing on Monday and could throw again Wednesday. The Cubs don't know if he'll be back before season's end. ... Jason Heyward (hamstring) ran in the outfield and looks to be making progress in getting cleared for baseball activity.



CHRIS SWEDA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Starter Jose Quintana towels off after being relieved in the seventh inning of the Cubs' 3-0 victory.

Quintana stellar

Cubs, from Page 1

put the teams in a virtual tie in the division. That would have added to the angst the Cubs are feeling about flying to Washington, into storms driven by Hurricane Florence, for a scheduled makeup game Thursday.

By using up an off day, it will stretch to 30 the number of consecutive days with a game scheduled if it is not postponed before the Cubs leave after Wednesday night's game.

The Cubs are trying to win a third consecutive Central title while dealing with injury issues to closer Brandon Morrow and wildness from Carl Edwards Jr., their top setup man. Manager Joe Maddon was thrilled by the efficiency of his pitchers Tuesday.

While Victor Caratini supplied much of the offense with a run-scoring single in the second inning and an RBI double in the seventh, Maddon saw four different pitching performances that could elevate the Cubs' profile heading toward the postseason.

Wilson entered with two outs and the bases-loaded in the seventh inning. He pumped in three fastballs on pinch-hitter Manny Pina, who struck out on 96-mph heater in the game's biggest at-bat.

That set the stage for De La Rosa and Strop to work perfect innings, locking down the victory

for Quintana (13-9).

"We needed that," Maddon said. "We need to work through what we're doing in the seventh, eighth and ninth."

Quintana has been a Brewers beater throughout his career, compiling a 1.60 ERA in 10 starts against them. He was among the Cubs' concerns until recently but this marked the fifth consecutive start in which he has allowed two runs or fewer. Maddon pointed to mechanical adjustments that Quintana made while working with pitching coach Jim Hickey and others on the coaching staff. He has gained both velocity and command, looking a lot like the newcomer who impressed in his Cubs debut last July in Baltimore.

He threw some 95-mph fastballs Tuesday and averaged 93. He threw his slow curveball 21 times in a 108-pitch outing, getting five swings-and-misses on it.

"He had a lot of life on his fastball, the best velocity I've seen," Maddon said. "The last two starts he has had (have been great). The first start in Baltimore was outstanding but since then, he has pitched well, but these last two have been different level of 'Q.' They know the fastball is coming and it's still getting on them. Then when he throws the curveball it becomes more pertinent."

Phil Rogers is a freelance reporter for the Chicago Tribune.

THE BOX SCORE

MILWAUKEE	AB	R	H	BI	SO	AVG
Cain cf	4	0	1	0	2	.311
Yelich rf	3	0	0	0	1	.313
Aguliar 1b	4	0	1	0	1	.273
Braun lf	4	0	0	0	1	.251
Schoop 2b	4	0	0	0	1	.235
Shaw 3b	2	0	0	0	1	.241
Kratz c	2	0	0	0	0	.247
b-Perez ph-ss	1	0	1	0	0	.261
Arcia ss	2	0	0	0	1	.216
c-Pina ph-c	1	0	0	0	1	.254
Chacin p	1	0	0	0	1	.173
a-Santana ph	1	0	0	0	0	.249
Cedeno p	0	0	0	0	0	
Woodruff p	0	0	0	0	0	.250
e-Saladino ph	1	0	0	0	0	.265
Jennings p	0	0	0	0	0	.567
Williams p	3	0	0	0	1	.250
Guerra p	0	0	0	0	0	.088
TOTALS	30	0	3	0	10	

CUBS	AB	R	H	BI	SO	AVG
Murphy 2b	4	0	0	0	1	.293
Strop p	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Bryant lf	4	0	0	0	2	.274
Rizzo 1b	4	0	0	1	1	.279
Zobrist rf	3	1	0	0	1	.312
Baez ss-2b	2	1	1	0	1	.293
La Stella 3b	3	1	0	0	0	.267
Almora cf	0	0	0	0	0	.291
Caratini c	3	0	2	2	0	.260
Quintana p	1	0	0	0	1	.083
Wilson p	0	0	0	0	0	.000
d-Bothe ph-3b	0	0	0	0	0	.245
Happy cf	3	0	0	0	3	.233
De La Rosa p	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Russell ss	0	0	0	0	0	.255
TOTALS	27	3	3	2	10	

Milwaukee Cubs 000 000 000 - 0 3 2
Chicago Cubs 020 000 10x - 3 3 0

a-flited out for Chacin in the 6th. b-singled for Kratz in the 7th. c-struck out for Arcia in the 7th. d-walked for Wilson in the 7th. e-grounded out for Woodruff in the 8th. E: Schoop (16), Chacin (3). **LOB:** Milwaukee 5, Cubs 3. **2B:** Caratini (7). **RBI:** Caratini 2 (20). **SB:** Zobrist (3). **S:** Quintana. **Runners left in scoring position:** Milwaukee 3 (Schoop, Pina 2); Cubs 2 (Happ 2). **RISP:** Milwaukee 1 for 5; Cubs 1 for 4.

MILWAUKEE	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
Chacin, L, 14-7	5	1	2	1	1	5	3.54
Cedeno, H, 14	1	0	0	0	0	1	2.45
Woodruff	1	2	1	1	2	4	4.33
Jennings	1/3	0	0	0	0	0	3.18
Williams	1/3	0	0	0	0	1	4.32
Guerra	1/3	0	0	0	1	2	4.26

CUBS	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
Quintana, W, 13-9	6 2/3	3	0	0	2	7	3.97
Wilson, H, 14	1/3	0	0	0	0	1	2.94
De La Rosa, H, 8	1	0	0	0	0	1	3.75
Strop, S, 13-17	1	0	0	0	0	1	2.33

Inherited runners scored: Wilson 3-0. Umpires: H, Eric Cooper; 1B, Cory Blaser; 2B, Stu Scheurwater; 3B, Gary Cederstrom. Time: 2:54. At: 37,017 (41,649).

Cubs steeled for ironman streak down stretch

Sullivan, from Page 1

Sunday's rainout made the grueling stretch longer, and Thursday's makeup game in Washington was still on as of Tuesday night despite the proximity of Hurricane Florence to Nationals Park and the possibility of more rain.

Ben Zobrist reiterated there's "no crying in baseball," but if the Cubs blow the division to the Brewers there will be plenty of whimpering in Wrigleyville if fatigue plays a part in their team's downfall.

Either way, it figures to go down to the end.

After Tuesday night's 3-0 victory over the Brewers, the Cubs had a two-game lead in the National League Central with 18 games remaining.

Before the game, manager Joe Maddon said the Cubs were preparing as though the makeup will be played Thursday in Washington, even if MLB decides to postpone it on Wednesday.

Channeling the late Ken Ravizza, the sports psychologist who worked for the Cubs until his untimely death in July, Maddon asked the players to keep their

engines on while MLB makes up its mind.

"Now (the schedule) has gotten even a little bit more strenuous based on what may happen, so that's the trick, man," Maddon said. "Just don't turn your switch off. If you have a dimmer switch, maybe a little bit, but if you go there, man, it's really difficult to get up there up to that full wattage. ... As a tribute to Kenny, let's keep that method alive."

History seems to repeat itself, at least when it involves the Cubs and hurricanes. In 2004 they were engaged in a tight wild-card race with the Giants and Astros and had to reschedule a pair of stretch run games in Miami when Hurricane Frances wiped out a series.

That forced the Cubs to take a four-city trip, with 12 games in 11 days, including a one-day stop in Miami for a doubleheader.

They went into the final two games of the trip with an 8-2 record, taking a 1 1/2-game lead over the Giants in the wild-card chase. But with a 3-0 lead over the Mets and two outs in the ninth at Shea Stadium, reliever LaTroy Hawkins served up a game-tying homer run to Victor Diaz, and the Cubs wound up

losing in 11 innings.

They went on to lose seven of eight in the final week to blow the wild card, an epic choke by one of the most talented Cubs teams in decades.

The 2018 Cubs are more battle-tested than that '04 team. Most of the core players are in their fourth straight pennant race, while Cole Hamels and Daniel Murphy were October heroes with the Phillies and Mets, respectively.

So can the Cubs survive this stretch and outlast the Brew Crew?

It all may come down to the bullpens. One Cubs reliever who needs to be straightened out is Carl Edwards Jr., who admitted Tuesday he's "going through something" he really can't explain.

"It's just one of those things that happens," Edwards said. "Once the ball leaves my hands, it's out of my control."

That wasn't too reassuring, but Edwards insisted it was a mental block, which he pointed out writers also go through.

"It's funny," he said. "Not funny it's happening, but funny because it's like you all are writers, and if you all were writing

and wanted to say something, and (then) you just forgot what you wanted to write about. You're looking around like 'I knew I had something on my mind but I just forgot.'"

"Kind of like writer's block?" I asked.

"It happens," he said. "You had that one good piece, and then you have that terrible piece, and then you come back with a good piece."

Before I got a chance to explain the best remedy for writer's block, Edwards had to go stretch. Hopefully he'll figure it out, because the Cubs need him to be the old C.J. down the stretch.

No matter what happens in the next few days, the Cubs consider themselves heavyweights who can take a licking and keep on ticking.

"We can continue to get punched in the face and we'll take the blow," Rizzo said. "We'll be able to play today and no matter what happens we'll be able to take it in stride."

"If we win we'll be happy. If we don't win we're not going to beat ourselves up."

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ROYALS 6, SOX 3

Jones back, fires inning of shutout ball in loss

BY PHIL THOMPSON
Chicago Tribune

Reliever Nate Jones returned to the White Sox on Tuesday after another arduous recovery in an injury-plagued career.

The 32-year-old right-hander had a 2.55 ERA, 27 strikeouts in 24 2/3 innings and four saves before being placed on the disabled list with a pronator muscle strain in his pitching arm. Entering Tuesday night's 6-3 loss to the Royals in Kansas City, Mo., he had last pitched June 12 against the Indians, allowing a hit and a walk in one-third of an inning.

Jones' return was one of the few bright spots in the defeat, which ran the Sox's losing streak to seven. He pitched a scoreless seventh inning, allowing just an infield single and striking out one.

Avisail Garcia, Tim Anderson and Yoan Moncada drove in the runs for the Sox, who stranded the bases loaded in the ninth.

Sox manager Rick Renteria watched Jones throw Monday.

"He was throwing the ball well," Renteria said. "Felt good; hitting his spots. Ball was coming off his hand pretty easy. So we're happy for him. It's been a long time coming. He's been working very hard trying to get back."

Jones, a fifth-round draft pick by the Sox in 2007, has had a string of hard-luck injuries since reaching the majors in 2012. In 2014, hip and elbow injuries limited him to two appearances. He had a microdiscectomy that May and Tommy John elbow surgery in July.

Recovery from the latter kept him out until August 2015, and he pitched in 19 games that season.

After Jones made a career-high 71 appearances in 2016, the injury bug bit the hard-throwing reliever again last season. Scar tissue from the Tommy John surgery had built up, and Jones required another operation to reposition the ulnar nerve. He was limited to 11 games.

When Jones felt soreness in his right forearm in June, the Sox believed it was a mild injury that would heal quickly, but that was not the case. Jones was making progress from the pronator strain but suffered a setback in July while pitching a bullpen session with Triple-A Charlotte.

He continued his recovery and did a rehabilitation assignment with high Class A Winston-Salem that began Wednesday.

Jones returned from the 60-day DL in time for Tuesday's game. His activation brings the active roster to 32.

Jones' two-seam sinking fastball has averaged 97.1 mph this season, according to Statcast. The sinker has accounted for 64.8 percent of his pitches.

Renteria said Sox coaches and Jones felt it was important for him to get work with three weeks left in the season.

"He wanted to make sure he can come back in healthy and finish out the season," Renteria said. "And we'll manage him so he can have a little bit more control and we can keep him out there as long as we can."

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THE BOX SCORE

WHITE SOX	AB	R	H	BI	SO	AVG
Moncada 2b	3	0	0	1	1	.224
Sanchez 3b	5	1	1	0	0	.251
Abreu 1b	4	0	0	0	2	.273
Garcia dh	4	0	0	0	1	.242
Palka rf	2	0	1	0	1	.239
a-Cordell lf	1	0	0	0	1	.000
Delmonico pf	3	0	1	0	1	.213
b-LaMarre ph	1	1	1	0	0	.281
Castillo c	3	0	0	0	0	.239
J-Rondon pr	0	1	0	0	0	.253
Anderson ss	4	0	1	1	2	.247
Engel cf	3	0	0	0	1	.232
TOTALS	33	3	6	3	9	

KANSAS CITY	AB	R	H	BI	SO	AVG
Merrifield 2b	4	2	2	1	0	.303
Mondesi ss	4	0	2	1	1	.270
Gordon lf	2	1	0	1	2	.240
Dozier 3b	4	0	1	2	1	.263
O'Hearn 1b	3	1	1	0	0	.235
Bonifacio dh	4	0	0	0	1	.234
Goodwin cf	3	1	2	0	0	.257
Herrera rf	2	1	0	0	1	.224
Vitoria c	2	0	0	0	0	.125
TOTALS	28	6	9	6	5	

White Sox Kansas City 001 000 002 - 3 6 1
003 120 00x - 6 9 0

a-struck out for Palka in the 9th. b-singled for Delmonico in the 9th. 1-ran for Castillo in the 9th. E: Castillo (1). **LOB:** White Sox 8, Kansas City 3. **2B:** Sanchez (30), Bonifacio (14). **3B:** O'Hearn (2). **RBI:** Moncada (57), Garcia (41), Anderson (60), Merrifield (54), Mondesi (22), Gordon (41), Dozier 2 (29), Bonifacio (18). **SB:** Merrifield 2 (33), Mondesi (21), Gordon (11). **CS:** Dozier (3). **SF:** Gordon. **S:** Vitoria. **Runners left in scoring position:** WHITE SOX 4 (Sanchez 2, Engel 2); Kansas City 4 (Dozier, Vitoria). **RISP:** WHITE SOX 2 for 7; Kansas City 4 for 9. **Runners moved up:** Castillo, Abreu. **IDP:** Bonifacio, Herrera. **DP:** WHITE SOX 2 (Anderson, Moncada, Abreu), (Abreu, Anderson).

WHITE SOX	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
Covey, L, 5-13	4 1/3	6	6	5	3	4	5.64
Burr	1 1/3	2	0	0	0	2	2.84
Jones	1	0	0	0	0	1	2.45
Scahill	1	0	0	0	0	0	0.00

Inherited runners scored: Burr 2-2, Peralta 2-1. Umpires: H, Tony Randazzo; 1B, Ryan Addison; 2B, Lance Barrett; 3B, Bill Welke. Time: 2:55. At: 17,613 (37,903).

BASEBALL

PROBABLE PITCHING MATCHUPS

NATIONAL LEAGUE	2018 TEAM	W	L	ERA	REC	LAST 3 STARTS	W	L	IP	ERA
Mil Anderson (R)	9-7	3.95	15-13	1-0	18.0	4-20	1-0	15.0	4.20	
Cubs Hendricks (R)	7:05p	11-10	3.71	15-14	2-0	15.0	2-0	15.0	1.00	
LA Stripling (R)	8-3	2.61	11-6	0-1	14.2	6.14	0-1	14.2	6.14	
Cin DeSclafani (R)	11:35a	7-4	4.56	11-6	1-0	14.1	6.28	1-0	14.1	6.28
Pit Taillon (R)	12-9	3.40	17-11	3-0	18.0	2.00	3-0	18.0	2.00	
StL Ponceleone (R)	12:15p	0-1	2.67	1-2	0-1	14.1	2.51	0-1	14.1	2.51
Atl Sanchez (R)	6-5	3.09	11-9	0-1	16.0	2.81	0-1	16.0	2.81	
SF Holland (L)	2:45p	7-8	3.54	14-13	1-0	18.1	1.96	1-0	18.1	1.96
Nya Richards (R)	3-8	4.73	8-13	0-1	12.1	8.03	0-1	12.1	8.03	
NY Wheeler (R)	3:10p	10-7	3.39	13-14	2-1	21.0	1.71	2-1	21.0	1.71
Mia Brigham (R)	0-1	9.00	0-1	0-1	3.0	9.00	0-1	3.0	9.00	
NY Vargas (L)	6:00p	5-9	6.75	5-12	2-1	14.2	3.07	2-1	14.2	3.07
Was Strasburg (R)	7-7	4.04	9-9	1-0	17.2	3.06	1-0	17.2	3.06	
Phi Nola (R)	6:05p	15-4	2.29	20-9	1-1	19.2	3.66	1-1	19.2	3.66
Ari Corbin (L)	11-5	3.01	17-12	1-1	18.0	1.50	1-1	18.0	1.50	
Col Gray (R)	7:40p	11-7	4.69	16-11	1-0	16.2	4.86	1-0	16.2	4.86

AMERICAN LEAGUE	2018 TEAM	W	L	ERA	REC	LAST 3 STARTS	W	L	IP	ERA
KC Rodon (L)	6-5	3.11	8-8	1-2	18.0	5.00	0-2	18.0	5.00	
Sox Skoglund (L)	7:15p	1-5	6.45	3-6	0-3	17.0	7.41	0-3	17.0	7.41
Hou Cole (R)	13-5	2.86	21-8	2-0	17.2	4.08	2-0	17.2	4.08	
Det Norris (L)	12:10p	0-3	5.47	1-3	0-2	11.2	6.17	0-2	11.2	6.17
Cle Carrasco (R)	16-8	3.41	16-11	1-1	22.0	2.45	1-1	22.0	2.45	
TB Snel (L)	12:10p	18-5	2.06	18-9	3-0	18.0	2.00	3-0	18.0	2.00
Oak Hendriks (R)	0-1	6.32	1-2	0-1	3.2	4.91	0-1	3.2	4.91	
Bal Cashner (R)	6:05p	4-14	4.89	8-19	0-3	17.0	5.29	0-3	17.0	5.29
Tor Sanchez (R)	4-5	5.17	9-9	1-0	14.1	8.79	1-0	14.1	8.79	
Bos Price (L)	6:10p	14-6	3.57	20-7	1-0	17.1	2.60	1-0	17.1	2.60
NY Severino (R)	17-7	3.52	22-7	1-1	14.1	6.28	1-1	14.1	6.28	
Min Odorizzi (R)	7:10p	5-10	4.57	12-17	0-3	17.0	4.76	0-3	17.0	4.76
Tex Gallardo (R)	8-4	6.22	10-4	1-2	14.1	6.91	1-2	14.1	6.91	
LA Pena (R)	2-4	4.04	6-8	1-1	20.0	2.70	1-1	20.0	2.70	

INTERLEAGUE	2018 TEAM	W	L	ERA	REC	LAST 3 STARTS	W	L	IP	ERA
SD Lucchesi (L)	7-8	3.59	9-13	1-1	17.2	2.55	1-1	17.2	2.55	
Sea LeBlanc (L)	5-4p	8-3	3.56	15-8	1-0	19.0	4.77	1-0	19.0	4.77

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	CUBS 3, Milwaukee 6	White Sox 3, Kansas City 6	PHILADELPHIA 1, Washington 3	PHILADELPHIA 6 (10), Cincinnati 3	L.A. Dodgers 1, Houston 5	Detroit 4, Oakland 2	TAMPA BAY 0, Miami 5	N.Y. Yankees 5, St. Louis 1	Pittsburgh 5, Arizona 6	Colorado 3, San Diego 2	Seattle 1, Atlanta 4	SAN FRANCISCO 1, Texas 5	LA ANGELS 2, Seattle 1	Atlanta 4, San Francisco 1					
THURSDAY'S SCHEDULE	Cubs at Washington, 3:05	Arizona at Colorado, 2:10	Toronto at Boston, 6	Oakland at Baltimore, 6:05	LA Dodgers at St. Louis, 6:15	Minnesota at Kansas City, 7:15	Seattle at L.A. Angels, 9:07	MONDAY'S SCHEDULE	KANSAS CITY 4, White Sox 3 (10)	Houston 3, Detroit 2	CINCINNATI 10, L.A. Dodgers 6	TAMPA BAY 6, Cleveland 5	ST. LOUIS 8, Pittsburgh 7	N.Y. Yankees 7, MINNESOTA 2	COLORADO 13, Arizona 2	Atlanta 4, SAN FRANCISCO 1	Texas 5, L.A. ANGELS 2	Miami at N.Y. Mets, p.p.d.	Washington at Philadelphia, p.p.d.

Home team in CAPS

NL LEADERS	BATTING	G	AB	R	H	BA
Gennett, CIN	140	535	84	172	321	.271
Yelich, MIL	130	517	98	163	312	.271
Zobrist, CHI	121	391	61	122	312	.271
Cain, MIL	126	483	80	150	311	.271
Markakis, ATL	145	565	75	174	308	.271
Freeman, ATL	145	560	89	171	305	.271
Martinez, STL	137	479	95	146	305	.271
Goldschmidt, MI	143	539	91	161	299	.271
Uppendell, ARI	132	431	82	152	299	.271
Arenado, COL	137	513	93	152	296	.271

HOME RUNS	DOUBLES	TRIPLES	STOLEN BASES	PITCHING	
Carpenter, STL	35	Carpenter, ATL	40	Carpenter, STL	107
Goldschmidt, ARI	33	Markakis, ATL	40	Scherzer, MIL	108
Arenado, COL	32	Markakis, ATL	40	Scherzer, MIL	107
Harper, WAS	32	Markakis, ATL	40	Nola, PHI	129
Munoz, LA	32	Markakis, ATL	40	Scherzer, WAS	231
Stroy, COL	32	Markakis, ATL	40	Foltynewicz, ATL	266
Schwar, CIN	32	Markakis, ATL	40	Friedland, COL	291
Rizzo, PIT	32	Markakis, ATL	40	Scherzer, WAS	271
Freeman, ATL	32	Markakis, ATL	40	Corbin, ARI	233
Freeman, ATL	32	Markakis, ATL	40	Nola, PHI	129
Yelich, MIL	162	Markakis, ATL	40	through Tuesday	

NATIONALS 7, PHILLIES 6 (10)	ASTROS 5, TIGERS 4	REDS 3, DODGERS 1	ATHLETICS 3, ORIOLES 2	INDIANS 2, RAYS 0	MARLINS 5, METS 3	RED SOX 7, BLUE JAYS 2
WASHINGTON AB R H BI SO AVG	HOUSTON AB R H BI SO AVG	LOS ANGELES AB R H BI SO AVG	OAKLAND AB R H BI SO AVG	CLEVELAND AB R H BI SO AVG	MIAMI AB R H BI SO AVG	TORONTO AB R H BI SO AVG

PHILADELPHIA	AB	R	H	BI	SO	AVG
Hernandez 2b	5	1	1	1	258	.258
Holt 4b	5	1	3	1	253	.253
Warram c	5	0	0	0	214	.214
Crawford ph	1	0	0	0	198	.198
Santana 1b	4	0	0	0	229	.229
N.Williams rf	3	1	1	0	197	.197
Bautista ph-rf	2	1	1	0	258	.258
Francis 3b	3	0	0	0	268	.268
Florimon ss	2	0	0	0	234	.234
Herrera cf	5	1	1	0	259	.259
Kingery ss	1	0	0	0	248	.248
Francis ph-ss-3b	1	0	0	0	123	.123
Arrieta p	1	0	0	0	143	.143
TOTALS	40	6	13	6	12	6

WASHINGTON	010	200	012	-5	7	6
Philadelphia	000	050	010	0	-6	13

N.Y. Yankees 5, Twins 10	MINNESOTA	010	040	000	-5	10
Minnesota	003	160	000	-10	3	0

LOB: New York 2, Minnesota 9; 2B: Gregorius (4), Kepler (28); 3B: Gregorius (5); HR: Gregorius (23), off Pano (Mauer); 5B: off Kahlie, RBIs: Gregorius 4 (79), Sanchez (47), Mauer 4 (43), Pano (30), Cave 2 (33), Kepler (49), Astudillo (8); SF: Cave (2); CS: McCutchen (7); SB: Sanchez (7), Mauer (4), Pano (3), Kepler (2), Astudillo (2); RISP: New York 1 for 2; Minnesota 4 for 13; Runners moved: RHP: Astudillo, Austin (10); RHP: Sanchez, Romine, Forsythe, DP: New York 1.
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NEW YORK	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
Gray, L 10-9	3	4	3	2	3	4	5.06
Loaisiga	3	4	6	3	3	6	6.00
Braxton	1	4	1	0	2	5.89	
Tarpley	2	1	0	0	1	7.36	
TOTALS	13	16	10	5	5	7	

MINNESOTA	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
Mauer 1b	4	2	2	4	1	272	
Polanco ss	5	1	1	0	281		
Forsythe 2b	4	1	0	1	237		
Grossman lf	3	1	1	0	264		
Cave of	2	1	2	1	260		
Austin dh	4	1	1	0	231		
Kepler rf	4	1	1	1	228		
Adrianza 3b	3	1	1	1	250		
Astudillo c	2	1	1	0	273		
TOTALS	36	10	13	9	7		

NEW YORK	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
Duffey 2b	2	2	2	1	0	8.57	
Stewart 1b	2	3	3	5	0	5.47	
May 3b	1	1	0	2	3.93		
Rogers	2	1	0	0	2.92		
Hildenberger	1	0	0	0	4.14		

Runners left in scoring position: Minnesota 7 (Forsythe, Kepler 2, Adrianza 2, Astudillo 2); RISP: New York 1 for 2; Minnesota 4 for 13; Runners moved: RHP: Astudillo, Austin (10); RHP: Sanchez, Romine, Forsythe, DP: New York 1.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

EAST	W	L	PCT	GB	L10	STR	HOME	AWAY
Z-Boston	99	46	.683	-	6-4	W-2	50-20	49-26
New York	90	55	.621	9	5-5	L-1	48-24	42-31
Tampa Bay	79	65	.549	19½	8-2	L-1	45-25	34-40
Toronto	65	79	.451	33½	4-6	L-1	37-37	28-42
Baltimore	41	103	.285	57½	1-9	L-5	24-45	17-58

CENTRAL	W	L	PCT	GB	L10	STR	HOME	AWAY
Cleveland	82	63	.566	-	5-5	W-1	44-28	38-35
Minnesota	66	78	.458	15½	3-7	W-1	42-31	24-47
Detroit	59	86	.407	23	5-5	L-3	36-37	23-49
Chicago	56	89	.386	26	2-8	L-7	28-47	28-42
Kansas City	49	95	.340	32½	6-4	W-2	27-45	22-50

WEST	W	L	PCT	GB	L10	STR	HOME	AWAY
Houston	91	54	.628	-	9-1	W-2	40-32	51-22
Oakland	88	57	.607	3	8-2	W-5	46-29	42-28
Seattle	79	65	.549	11½	4-6	L-1	41-32	38-33
Los Angeles	72	73	.497	19	6-4	W-1	35-35	37-38
Texas	62	83	.428	29	4-6	L-1	32-43	30-40

z-clinched playoff berth through Tuesday

ATHLETICS

Shoulder injury ends Manaea's year

Associated Press
BALTIMORE — If the Athletics are to advance

BEARS



JOSE M. OSORIO/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

The Packers' Ha Ha Clinton-Dix stops Dion Sims on a play on which Mitch Trubisky probably should have handed off.

BEARS REAL TALK

Surviving a KO

Stunning come-from-ahead loss has upside, though it might be hard to discern right now

BY DAN WIEDERER AND RICH CAMPBELL | Chicago Tribune

For a while Sunday night, the Bears looked like a brand-new team with brand-new confidence.

The offense took its first possession of the season and turned it into a touchdown. Khalil Mack took his eye-popping athleticism and took the ball away too many on defense. The biggest came with 2 minutes, 13 seconds left with Rodgers hitting Randall Cobb for a 75-yard touchdown that became the game-winner.

In a blink, the frustration that accompanies an 0-1 start swept across Chicago. The sting of squandering a huge lead against a rival on a prime-time stage intensified.

So did Sunday's result change the outlook for the Bears this season? If so, how? And where do the Bears go from here? Tribune writers Dan Wiederer and Rich Campbell walk through it all in this week's edition of Real Talk.

And then what looked like an impressive upset turned into another Bears letdown. Packers quarterback Aaron Rodgers threw for 273 yards and three touchdowns after halftime. The Bears lacked big plays on offense and gave away too many on defense. The biggest came with 2 minutes, 13 seconds left with Rodgers hitting Randall Cobb for a 75-yard touchdown that became the game-winner.

In a blink, the frustration that accompanies an 0-1 start swept across Chicago. The sting of squandering a huge lead against a rival on a prime-time stage intensified.

So did Sunday's result change the outlook for the Bears this season? If so, how? And where do the Bears go from here? Tribune writers Dan Wiederer and Rich Campbell walk through it all in this week's edition of Real Talk.

Dan Wiederer: There have been so many Mondays in recent falls where we'd throw on the film of Bears losses and see an obviously overmatched team getting trampled or toyed with by superior opponents. This wasn't that. So if you're looking for a tonic to revive your spirits, we have you covered. The Bears could have easily won Sunday against a good team with a legendary quarterback. The Bears should have won. The Bears will start winning games more regularly. And soon.

This team has more talent than it has had in recent years. This team has better depth. This team played higher quality football and turned in an incredibly exciting first half. This team should get better as the season moves along. Feeling better?

Still, this team also showed us that it is not yet ready to win high-level games consistently. So 2018 will be about picking your lens. Silver linings? Or reality checks? There will be plenty of both.

Rich Campbell: The balance of positives and negatives was close to what I expected, based on what we've seen at practices, in preseason games and how coach Matt Nagy has insisted his offense needs time to sharpen. What was jarring was how cleanly those positives and negatives were separated into the first and second halves, respectively. Blowing a 20-point lead makes the loss impossible to swallow.

In the bigger picture, though, it's fair to ask how many NFL teams would have beaten the Bears on Sunday, given how they played. It took a quarterback performance for the ages from a future Hall of Famer to defeat the Bears by one point. That's a darn good starting point considering how hopeless the outlook felt over the last two years.

If we're talking about the 2018 outlook, it begins with Mitch Trubisky. In the final analysis of Week 1, he was inconsistent with the accuracy of his throws, his decisions about which receiver to target and his internal clock in the pocket.

Wiederer: "It's not going to be rosy the whole time." Those are Nagy's words. And that's the latest installment of the it-takes-time mantra the coach has been preaching about his young quarterback and his new offense for six months.

First quarter Sunday: Two drives, 146 net yards, 10 points.

Final three quarters: Eight drives, 165 yards, six points.

After the hot start, there was a whole lot of inconsistency. What we witnessed were moments when Trubisky misfired to open receivers. What we saw were occasions when Trubisky didn't see big-play options he probably should have. What we saw were times when the second-year quarterback, by his own admission, got "happy feet" in the pocket. Those youthful miscues will likely be around all season. Every week.

Trubisky has to reduce the frequency of his slip-ups with each month that passes. And he'll have to make more plays down the field to take this offense to the next level.

Campbell: Nagy's evolution as a play-caller is another 2018 theme that affected the outcome. Remember, that was only his seventh regular-season game at the controls. And in his comments to media Monday, he acknowledged in hindsight he would have called some situations differently.

That failed third-and-1 throw back across the field to tight end Dion Sims in the fourth quarter? Probably better to give it to Jordan Howard, who averaged 5.5 yards per carry.

Does that mean Nagy will struggle all season to push the right buttons and balance the run and pass? Not necessarily. We know he wants to throw the ball. That's his DNA. But he deserves leeway to grow into the job and prove he can gain a feel for situational calls and how best to put a game away. This loss was a learning experience for him. Let's see how he does in Week 2.

Wiederer: Wait, wait, wait. So what you're saying is that this is a team that's a work in progress, a bunch that's going to have exciting highs and disappointing lows, a group that's going to be up and down and all around depending on the week — and sometimes even, depending on the half?

So this isn't a team that's suddenly on the fast track to the playoffs? Then what are we supposed to make of CBS analyst Phil Simms' cocksure assertion on Sunday that the 2018 Bears have "no weaknesses?"

Sorry, Phil. I'm taking this opportunity to acknowledge that there are still weaknesses and uncertainties. And I'm using this as my very last reminder to our audience to understand the turbulence this fall's flight will experience.

All that said, it's worth pointing out how very different the conversation would be this week and how different

the Bears' mood would be if veteran cornerback Kyle Fuller had simply caught a win-sealing interception in the final minutes Sunday.

That's life in the NFL. Good teams make that play 99 times out of 100. Hopeful teams wish they had. Good teams surf the wave of their big wins. Hopeful teams talk long and hard about needing to turn the page. Sooner rather than later, these Bears have to cross the bridge.

Campbell: Nagy tapped into a cliché Monday, noting football is a game of inches. Sunday's game truly was. If Fuller made that interception or got a fingertip on the 39-yard touchdown to Geronimo Allison, the Bears would have won. The same could be said of Eddie Jackson's diving attempt to bat down the short throw that Cobb turned into the decisive 75-yard touchdown.

That's how close the Bears were to an inspiring upset. But that's also a common margin between the NFL haves and have-nots. Nagy believes his new team will eventually jell in a way that accounts for that margin. I see reasons to believe that and reasons to expect inconsistencies in that growth process.

We've gone this far without mentioning Khalil Mack. It was helpful to be reminded of how an elite defensive playmaker can affect a game. He has given the Bears an edge they didn't have 10 days ago, and it's fair to expect him to get better as he learns the defense and his teammates.

Wiederer: There was audible laughter across the press box when Mack made his strip-sack on Kizer. So forceful. So easy. Cartoonish really. And then not long after he had that beautiful read on a screen play, stopped his rush, picked off Kizer's pass and rushed to the end zone with it. On two plays alone, Mack had basically been worth 10 points. In his first game. Without full comfort in the system or an ability to turn himself loose 100 percent.

I'd be stunned if Mack's Bears jersey didn't register a notable sales spike on NFLshop.com during the 7:30-10 p.m. window on Sunday. Just his presence alone seemed to have the Packers shaken and the Bears defense playing with more juice than we've seen in years. (At least temporarily.) That's an obvious plus for the rest of this season — and well beyond.

The Bears haven't had this kind of defensive playmaker in six years. They haven't had a defense with this edge and this potential since 2012. If Aaron Rodgers doesn't do Aaron Rodgers things, this entire week is a national celebration of Khalil Mack. Seriously.

Campbell: So let's see how they respond Monday night against the Seahawks. This season is about growth and development for a team in need of an incubation period because of its first-year coach, inexperienced quarterback and several new key players.

Sunday's loss, as sour as it was, should simply be a starting point. The outlook remains the same this week as they dust themselves off. Strive for consistency. Improve the quarterback play. And capitalize on the opportunities for big defensive plays. This epic loss only highlights those items on Nagy's checklist.

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Power rankings

BY BRAD BIGGS | Chicago Tribune

Last week's ranking in parentheses



- Eagles 1-0 (1):** Wide receiver a bit of a question mark as Alshon Jeffery works his way back from shoulder surgery.
- Rams 1-0 (2):** Sean McVay elected to sit the starting offense throughout preseason, so it's understandable that the Rams didn't get going until the second half in Oakland.
- Vikings 1-0 (3):** Running back Dalvin Cook is a dangerous weapon for Kirk Cousins and proved it with six catches for 55 yards in an opening win over the 49ers.
- Patriots 1-0 (4):** They did a nice job protecting Tom Brady from J.J. Watt and now they face a loaded Jaguars defense in a rematch of the AFC title game.
- Jaguars 1-0 (6):** You know they're growing as a team when Leonard Fournette goes out with a hamstring injury and they still hold on to win a road game.
- Packers 1-0 (10):** Aaron Rodgers pledged he'd face the Vikings on Sunday despite a left knee injury. He missed much of last season after a hit from Vikings LB Anthony Barr.
- Chiefs 1-0 (14):** Patrick Mahomes looked far more poised than a guy making his second start when he threw for 256 yards and four touchdowns in a road win over the Chargers.
- Falcons 0-1 (7):** Matt Ryan is going to need to find other productive targets because the Falcons were one-dimensional with Julio Jones in a loss to the Eagles.
- Panthers 1-0 (17):** Their defensive line led an impressive effort as they limited Ezekiel Elliott to 69 rushing yards in the debut of defensive coordinator Eric Washington.
- Steelers 0-0-1 (8):** The ground attack looked just fine minus Le'Veon Bell as James Conner rushed for 135 yards and two touchdowns in Cleveland sloop.
- Ravens 1-0 (18):** Five players combined for six sacks as they swarmed the Bills. A win Thursday night in Cincinnati would stake them to a 2-0 start for the third straight season.
- Saints 0-1 (5):** An embarrassing defensive effort to open season at home against the Bucs as Tampa Bay put up 529 yards of offense.
- Chargers 0-1 (11):** Remember when they opened 0-4 last season? Losing to the Chiefs doesn't mean they're doomed to another rough ride, not with a trip to Buffalo on Sunday.
- Bengals 1-0 (22):** Rallying from 13 down late in the third quarter to win on the road was impressive, even if it was at Indianapolis.
- Buccaneers 1-0 (29):** "I'm happy to announce FitzMagic is alive and well," coach Dirk Koetter exclaimed after backup QB Ryan Fitzpatrick shredded the Saints on the road.
- Jets 1-0 (30):** Sam Darnold went from one extreme of New York tabloid pages when he threw a pick-six on the first place to the other as Gang Green smothered the Lions.
- Dolphins 1-0 (25):** Ryan Tannehill knocked off some rust and, because of delays, the Dolphins won the longest game in NFL history over the Titans.
- Redskins 1-0 (23):** The question is how long will Adrian Peterson's legs remain fresh after 96 rushing yards on 26 carries and 70 more yards on two receptions?
- Broncos 1-0 (21):** The 1-2 punch of rookie running backs Royce Freeman and Phillip Lindsay is a very nice development for QB Case Keenum.
- Texans 0-1 (9):** Cornerback depth is thin after Kevin Johnson went out with his second concussion since the start of training camp in a loss to the Patriots.
- Bears 0-1 (13):** The most disappointing aspect of blowing 20-point lead in Green Bay on Sunday night was Bears looked overmatched in every phase as it unraveled.
- Titans 0-1 (12):** An opening loss in Miami was costly. Tight end Delanie Walker is lost for the season with an ankle injury and running back Derrick Henry could not find a groove.
- Giants 0-1 (16):** The focus has been on the return of Odell Beckham Jr. and the addition of Saquon Barkley, but the offensive line with four new starters was poor against the Jaguars.
- Cowboys 0-1 (20):** Questions are mounting for Dak Prescott early in the start of his third season, and there isn't another legitimate option on the roster.
- Browns 0-0-1 (28):** It's hard to judge the defense in such wet and sloppy conditions, but two interceptions for first-round pick Denzel Ward in his debut was impressive.
- 49ers 0-1 (15):** The only issue for Jimmy Garoppolo last season was interceptions — five in six games — and he threw three in the opener in Minnesota, his first loss as a starter.
- Seahawks 0-1 (24):** The offensive line was a legitimate concern in Seattle before the Broncos' Von Miller racked up three sacks.
- Colts 0-1 (27):** Andrew Luck didn't win in his return from a long layoff, but he was driving the Colts for a go-ahead score when tight end Jack Doyle fumbled.
- Cardinals 0-1 (26):** They got a contract extension done for running back David Johnson and then the offense didn't show up in a 24-6 home loss to the Redskins.
- Lions 0-1 (19):** Uninspired, unprepared, sloppy. That sums up the Lions in Matt Patricia's debut.
- Raiders 0-1 (31):** There are plenty of issues with Jon Gruden's team after it got blown out in the second half. Certainly the lack of a pass rush is a big one. Khalil Mack is missed already.
- Bills 0-1 (32):** So much for bringing rookie Josh Allen along with what they call a "calculated" plan. The Bills simply can't send Nathan Peterman out at quarterback again.

— eNEWSPAPER BONUS COVERAGE —

U.S. Open champ Osaka will keep telling her story

BY ANTONIA NOORI FARZAN
The Washington Post

Nine days before she beat Serena Williams in the finals of the U.S. Open, Naomi Osaka already seemed bored talking about her life story.

“Um, I think everybody knows this by now,” she said last month, with a small laugh. “Like I grew up in New York until I was 8 or 9 and then I moved to Florida, so ...” She shrugged.

It was a somewhat oversimplified version of the rising tennis star’s unusual story: Her father, Leonard Francois, is Haitian; her mother, Tamaki Osaka, is Japanese. The two met in Hokkaido when Francois, then a college student in New York, was visiting the island. According to a recent profile in the New York Times Magazine, Tamaki Osaka’s father accused her of bringing disgrace on the family when he learned that she was dating a black foreigner, and the two moved to Osaka, Japan’s second-largest city. It was while they were living there that the future tennis star was born.

Yes, her last name is the same as the city of her birth, which is another thing that she’s clearly tired of talking about.

“You ready?” she said when a reporter asked about it on Saturday. “We’re recycling a joke from 2014! Everyone who was born in Osaka, their last name is Osaka.”

“I never know what to do when someone asks me where I’m from,” Osaka tweeted in May 2017. “I just say FL, because saying Japan starts an unnecessary conversation.”

She may be tired of the questions about her complicated identity, but given her growing celebrity, they’re unlikely to go away anytime soon. The 20-year-old is currently ranked seventh in the world, and her victory on Saturday made her Japan’s first Grand Slam champion. She’s also believed to be the first Grand Slam winner of Haitian descent. “At the U.S. Open, Naomi Osaka looks like the next best player in the world,” read one headline in the New Yorker.

On Saturday, Osaka inadvertently found herself in the middle of a raging controversy after umpire Carlos Ramos decided to penalize Williams for her tone of voice during their match. Because of his widely criticized call, Washington Post sports columnist Sally Jenkins wrote, “We will never know whether young Osaka really won the 2018 U.S. Open or had it handed to her by a man who was going to make Serena Williams feel his power.”

Yet for all the outpouring of anger that followed, virtually none of it was directed at Osaka, who instead was praised for her humility. At the trophy presentation, she cried, telling the crowd, “I’m sorry it had to end like this.”

Then, she turned to Williams and bowed to her, saying, “I’m really grateful I was able to play with you.”

Osaka has frequently described Williams, the winner of 23 Grand Slams, as her idol and inspiration. And like Williams, she was trained primarily by her father, along with her older sister Mari, who is also a professional tennis player.

“I was 3 when I started playing tennis,” she told Bleacher Report last month. “It’s the only thing I’ve really known and the thing that I’m best at.”

By then, her parents had left Japan and moved to Long Island to be closer to Francois’ family. Several years later, they would move to South Florida, where many of the country’s best young tennis players are trained. Broward County, where they settled, also has a sizable Haitian population — Creole is the third-most common language after English and Spanish in the county, appearing on ads on buses and official government notices. Osaka’s upbringing, she’s said in interviews, was influenced by both Japanese and Haitian culture. When she talks, she sounds like any other 20-year-old from Florida. Asked about her career goals in 2016, she replied, “To be the very best, like no one ever was. That’s a Pokemon quote, I’m sorry. That’s the Pokemon theme song.”

“She has some of the purest raw power in the game, a serve that she can use to dictate points and a



TIMOTHY A. CLARY/AFP/GETTY

Newly crowned U.S. Open champion Naomi Osaka says one upshot of her diverse background may be that “it’s like anybody can cheer for me.”

whipping forehand swing that generates phenomenal racket head speed,” Louisa Thomas wrote in *Racquet* magazine. “Even as a 16-year-old, she’d clocked forehands at over 100 mph.”

When Osaka turned pro in 2013, her dual citizenship meant that she had a choice between playing for Japan or the United States. Her father chose Japan, thinking it would open up more opportunities for her.

The country is fairly homogeneous, and Osaka, as a half-black woman, stood out. “I could see the shock on people’s faces,” she told *Racquet* magazine in March, remembering her first tournaments.

After the 2016 Australian Open, Osaka commented that it was “touching” that there were Japanese flags in the stands and

Japanese fans cheering for her. “I always think that they’re surprised that I’m Japanese,” she explained.

But Osaka is not entirely comfortable speaking in Japanese, which is understandable, considering that she left the country as a toddler. At news conferences last week, she took questions in Japanese but replied to most of them in English. Yet, her posts on Twitter and Instagram alternate between the two languages.

“I don’t know if you guys know this but I can understand most Japanese and I speak when I want to,” she tweeted in January, adding, “that applies to my family and friends.”

“Thank you for your continuous support always,” she told fans on her website, which is

available in both languages. “I will do my best on every game! And I will keep trying hard to speak better Japanese.”

With her Grand Slam win, Osaka has become an overnight sensation in Japan. One teacher in the city of Kobe told the Associated Press that Osaka’s post-match comments were “so cool and yet so Japanese.”

Osaka, for her part, has repeatedly reminded reporters that she is Japanese and Haitian. But she doesn’t seem to get asked about her Haitian side as often.

“Talk about your relationship with Japanese culture and U.S. culture,” one reporter asked her Wednesday after Osaka’s quarter-final win. “How did both cultures make you who you are?”

“My dad’s Haitian, so I grew up

in a Haitian household in New York,” Osaka reminded her. “I lived with my grandma. And my mom’s Japanese and I grew up with the Japanese culture too, and if you’re saying American, I guess because I lived in America, I also have that too ... I hope I answered your question. I don’t know.”

It might not be her favorite subject, or one that she’s completely comfortable discussing, but Osaka is aware that her multicultural background means that she’s well positioned to become an international celebrity. At the 2016 Australian Open, she was asked why she had so many fans.

“Probably because they think I’m interesting,” she told reporters. “Maybe it’s because they can’t really pinpoint what I am, so it’s like anybody can cheer for me.”

— eNEWSPAPER BONUS COVERAGE —

Patterson gives Michigan an element it was missing

BY NICK BAUMGARDNER
Detroit Free Press

This was not a throw amateurs make, nor was it a throw most college players could handle.

Only the most confident arms can replicate what Shea Patterson did Saturday in Ann Arbor, Mich.

With Michigan facing a third-and-goal from the 5-yard line, U-M football coach Jim Harbaugh dialed up a rub concept designed to get 6-foot-4 receiver Nico Collins open over the middle on a slant. It's a tight read, and if a linebacker recognizes it, things could get dicey.

That's exactly what happened. But 110,000 people inside Michigan Stadium had no idea in real time, because unlike a year ago, Harbaugh has found a quarterback who can make everyone around him look really good with a scan of the field and a flick of the wrist.

"That's pretty high-level stuff," Harbaugh said after Patterson's touchdown pass to Donovan Peoples-Jones in a 49-3 win over Western Michigan. "Thought we had the right play called, bringing Nico in from the outside receiver position from the boundary. Thought that's where the ball would go. As the play developed, saw a linebacker drop into that space. For him to change the channel ... if I was playing quarterback, that's where I'd have gone with the ball."

"But to change the channel and go to the corner, throw it to Donovan, make that split-second decision with that accurate of a throw? You're really seeing things well."

Through 41 games at Michigan, Harbaugh's had one quarterback capable of doing everything explained above during a game. And it took Jake Rudock every bit of six weeks to start processing information fast enough to instantaneous level of information processing required to thrive in Harbaugh's timing-based passing offense.

On the surface, Patterson's throw to Peoples-Jones wasn't a stop-the-presses moment. It was one play in a blowout win against an overmatched opponent. But on a deeper level, considering some of the throws quarterbacks have made in recent years, it signified something this program hasn't had in a long time.

Through two games, Patterson has shown the type of accuracy with his arm that has been missing from this program. The ability to make the difficult look ordinary. The ability to consistently deliver with his arm in an offense that absolutely requires it.

Scan your memory and think back to the last time you saw a



TONY DING/AP

Michigan quarterback Shea Patterson made some impressive plays against Western Michigan, but bigger tests are ahead for the Wolverines.

Michigan quarterback scan that quickly and deliver that type of throw while making it look relatively effortless.

I'll wait. "Donovan ran a heck of a route, my offensive line did a hell of a job to give me time," Patterson said. "It was kind of a routine throw."

For a player with Patterson's arm and vision, yes, it's a routine throw. For a lot of other quarterbacks? No, it's not.

The point isn't to anoint Patterson as the savior of Michigan football, something so many jumped out of their chairs to do during the offseason. Whether or not he winds up delivering difficult victories on the road remains to be seen. He's 0-1 in that category right now.

But consistent quarterback play

has been an impassable wall for this program for a decade. Brady Hoke tried to fit a square peg into a round hole with Denard Robinson, minimizing his natural running gifts later in his career. Devin Gardner was haunted by horrible offensive line play. Rudock had a solid half season. Wilton Speight did, too, until he got hurt and never seemed to be the same. John O'Korn wasn't the answer. Brandon Peters went through all of the above.

But Patterson seems to have the arm and eyes to make Harbaugh's offense work.

If he can just get him some consistent help.

Michigan's offensive line was barely tested Saturday against an outmatched WMU front, which has surrendered more than 600

rushing yards through two weeks.

Tackles Jon Runyan Jr. and Juwann Bushell-Beatty are still manning the edge for Harbaugh, as he and offensive line coach Ed Warinner continue to bank on experience over youth. Michigan kept Patterson on the move as much as possible again Saturday and allowed him to keep the pocket moving.

He fit a third-down throw into a razor-sharp window to find Oliver Martin early in the game. He delivered a perfect strike to Sean McKeon in space that went for a 17-yard score.

Against better teams, there won't be as much room and Michigan's unproven tackles will have to find a way to keep the 6-foot-2 Patterson off the ground. The running game won't gain nine

yards per carry all season. Things are going to be more difficult, as they were a week ago in a woeful outing at Notre Dame.

But if you can throw the ball with precision in this offense, you can do a lot of things.

Patterson could've gone somewhere else this offseason and continued to run the spread, but he wanted to learn how to run a pro-style offense before concluding his college career. Harbaugh just needed to find someone capable of making multiple reads while possessing the ability to throw a ball into the end zone that didn't wind up inside someone's tuba.

Both seem to have gotten their wish.

Now they need to figure out everything else.

Colorado linebacker Taylor balances football with his faith

BY PAT GRAHAM
Associated Press

BOULDER, Colo. — Davion Taylor might have been great in high school, if he had played in games, rather than just practiced with his team.

Hard to really know. The hints of the hybrid linebacker's talent, however, may just be presenting themselves at Colorado this season.

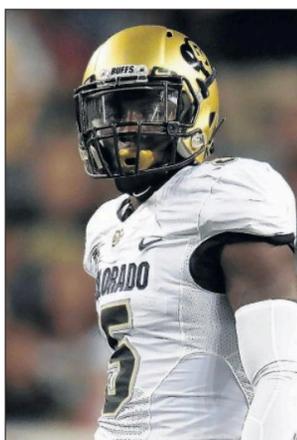
As a Seventh-day Adventist, Taylor observed the Sabbath from sundown on Fridays to sundown on Saturdays during his high school days by resting and worshipping. Meaning, he didn't play in Friday night games. So he didn't star at South Pike High in Mississippi and instead helped fill water bottles before games, then headed home for prayer.

He didn't give up on his dream, though.

Taylor adjusted his religious observances once he turned 18, attended Coahoma Community College, caught the eye of Colorado, and now everyone's seeing what South Pike High's best practice player looks like in the big time.

"I sometimes doubt myself since I didn't play high school ball. But I know I'm good enough," said the 6-foot-2, 220-pound Taylor, who had a fumble recovery in a win at Nebraska on Saturday as the Buffaloes moved to 2-0.

"I know I made it here for a reason."



DAVID ZALUBOWSKI/AP

Relatively new to football, Colorado LB Davion Taylor says he's "getting better and better."

Taylor hails from Magnolia, Mississippi. He's the son of Stephanie Taylor, who was drawn to the Seventh-day Adventist Church in her early 20s and raised Davion and his older brother Ladarris on the teachings of the religion. Friday nights were for tranquility of mind in keeping the Sabbath. The family prayed, studied the bible and watched Christian programming.

And Saturdays were reserved for church.

"This was a way to keep us spiritually fed," his mother said.

As a kid, Taylor frequently attended the youth practices of his

friends — just to watch and study the game.

He eventually went out for the middle school football team. His coach, John Culpepper, can still recall the first time he spotted Taylor, who was all of 120 pounds at the time.

"A little bitty fella," said Culpepper, who would later be his varsity coach his senior year at South Pike. "You sometimes overlooked them when they're that small. But not him. You could see he had all the talent in the world."

At South Pike High, he prepared like he was a starter and went through all the drills, even if he wasn't going to see the field. He was like another coach out there.

For Friday night home games, the routine was pretty much the same: Prepare the Gatorade, help line the field and set up the equipment. He would have the pregame meal with the team, wish them luck and head home before sundown.

His friends texted updates. When he had a chance, he'd watch the game film.

"I know," he said, "that I could've helped get us a win or make plays."

In his senior season, Taylor suited up in one game, since it was an early kickoff and well before sunset. From his safety position, he remembers having an interception and 10 tackles.

Mostly, though, it was just the grind of drills.

"As I was practicing, I just kept

thinking, 'This will just make my story even better,'" said Taylor, a state champion sprinter and triple jumper in high school who missed the state meet his junior year because it was held on a Saturday. "I was like, 'I'm going to try out somewhere.'"

When he turned 18, his mom left his path up to him — his decisions were his to make, she said. He wanted to play football on the next level even if that meant playing on a Friday or Saturday.

"You have to give them rope," his mom said. "I always wanted to see him strive to be the best."

Taylor wants this to be clear: He wasn't choosing football over his faith. His religion remains of utmost importance to him. He was trying to make both fit harmoniously into his life.

"If I'm doing this good and making it this far, I felt like God is on my side when it comes to this," Taylor said. "He wouldn't bring me this far just to let me fail and not be on my side."

The dilemma: Getting recruiters to take notice with basically no game film. Culpepper put in a good word for him at Coahoma, a school that was featured in an episode of the football documentary "Last Chance U" for a losing streak.

"I told coaches, 'He's an athlete. Teach him to play, he'll be great,'" Culpepper said.

As a walk-on at Coahoma, Taylor was nearly cut. He said he earned one of the last spots.

His freshman season he started the final three games as he moved to linebacker. His sprinter's speed and raw ability attracted the attention of the Buffaloes, who told him they were interested.

Taylor turned in a monster sophomore season with 87 tackles. He was rated the top junior college outside linebacker in the country.

More schools expressed interest: Mississippi, Arkansas, Baylor and Vanderbilt, to name a few. He honored his commitment to the Buffaloes after they showed early faith in him.

Taylor enrolled in January and went through spring practice while also competing in track. He finished sixth at the Pac-12 championships in the 100 meters.

To improve on the track, he studies the technique of Jamaican standout Usain Bolt, the world-record holder in the 100 and 200.

To improve on the field, the junior watches the moves of Broncos great Von Miller.

Taylor is a hybrid linebacker in Colorado's scheme and came up with a fumble recovery in the 33-28 win over Nebraska.

"He's really catching on," Colorado coach Mike MacIntyre said. "Every day you see the light bulb go off a little more."

Especially in practice, where he's long excelled.

"I just see myself getting better and better," Taylor said. "It just gives me more and more belief that I can make it."



CHRIS SWEDA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE PHOTOS

Rev. Jennie Barrington listens to recorded prayers. The interim minister at Second Unitarian Church of Chicago contributed to the installation.

SONGS, CHANTS AND PRAYER

South African artist brings his religious sound project to the Art Institute

BY STEVE JOHNSON | Chicago Tribune

When James Webb finished university in his native South Africa, he had credentials in drama and comparative literature.

“Well,” he recalls his father telling him, “you could be a televangelist.”

Instead, Webb, now 43, has traveled the globe incorporating religion into his vocation in a different sort of way.

His “Prayer” project, which just began its 10th iteration at the Art Institute of Chicago, is an installation that records the sounds of humans at worship across a region and then brings those sounds together via an array of speakers mounted on a red carpet.

To hear the various soundtracks, gallery visitors must remove their shoes to be on the rug and, for fullest detail, bend over or kneel close to one of the speakers in a posture strikingly similar to prayer.

“This physical action is a reference to supplication and genuflection, and an important performative and participatory aspect of the installation,” he has said.

Or, as he put it to museumgoers in Chicago, “I’m a believer in Duchamp’s idea that the audience completes the work.”

The noises visitors will hear in the Chicago piece range from a choir singing the gospel standard “Precious Lord” to devotees in Chicago’s Hare Krishna temple delivering



Artist James Webb believes “the audience completes the work,” evident in his “Prayer” exhibit.

that sect’s trademark devotional chant. But it could be any of hundreds of other recordings, too, more than nine hours of it playing in loops that Webb combines for variety but without editing his recordings.

“The spare though colorful installation has the austerity of a work of Minimal Art and the enveloping richness of a choral concert,” the museum says about this work.

To be among these sounds, supplicating in the secular temple that is the Art Institute, is an experience at once hopeful, communal and challenging to the concept that ours is a society defined by its differences.

“This is about Chicago,” Webb said at a kind of launch party Thursday that brought

Turn to **Prayer**, Page 3



CHICAGO TRIBUNE 2005

Digable Planets will perform Friday on the Radicals stage.

11 acts to watch at Riot Fest

BY JESSI ROTI
 Chicago Tribune

This year’s Riot Fest roll-out has been, in one word, a mess.

A week before punks young and old were to descend upon Douglas Park, the second wave of the lineup still hadn’t been announced, fans were without stage-by-stage schedules and set times, Sunday’s headliner remained unknown — and single and two-day tickets didn’t go on sale until early Friday evening.

“It’s 100 percent going on,” Riot Fest co-founder “Riot Mike” Petryshyn told Billboard on Sept. 6 — after hours of online speculation around whether or not the festival had been canceled. “New announcements are coming shortly.”

Yes, it is going on — with previously scheduled headliner Blink 182 (canceled for reasons related to Travis Barker’s health) replaced by veteran festival acts Run the Jewels, Weezer and Taking Back Sunday. The lineup was also reworked a tad, with Elvis Costello & the Imposters sliding into a supporting role to Beck’s Saturday night closing set.

In the midst of the chaos, we picked some acts — buried beneath the big names and classic rock icons — to check out over the weekend.

Friday

K. Flay: Rapper/singer K. Flay’s latest record “Every Where is Some Where” dropped in 2017 and garnered two Grammy nominations for its genre-bending production and rock-edged single, “Blood in the Cut.” Her biting lyricism, delivered between fluctuating rapid-fire rhymes and smoky vocal runs, matched with gritty electronica and pop melodies, is a big mood about to wash over Douglas Park. (3:50 p.m., Roots Stage)

Digable Planets: One of the most influential hip-hop trios to emerge in the late ’80s/early ’90s, “Butterfly” (Ishmael Butler), “Ladybug Mecca” (Mariana Vieira) and “Doodle-

Turn to **Riot Fest**, Page 4

‘Slice’ is a satisfying, campy spin on good vs. evil — plus pizza

BY JESSI ROTI
 Chicago Tribune

If you can suspend the good ol’ cynicism brought on by daily life for about 90 minutes, director Austin Vesely’s debut motion picture, “Slice,” the “story of a ghost, a werewolf, and quite honestly — a ... pizza place,” will remind you that sometimes, villains hide in plain sight and heroes are often unlikely.

The film premiered at ArcLight Cinemas in Park on Monday after initially being teased with a 30-second trailer back in 2016. More followed, increasing the hype around the movie about a killing spree targeting pizza delivery boys. Before long, the trailer for “Slice” be-

came the most-viewed on iTunes.

When showings were announced, Chicago’s sold out almost immediately (followed by Boston and Brooklyn) before a second screen, then a third were added. The movie was simulcast in 20 cities. Eager fans here hoped to catch Chance the Rapper (credited as Chance Bennett), “Atlanta” star Zazie Beetz, “Fear the Walking Dead’s” Rae Gray, comedian and star of “The League” Paul Scheer and others.

By Monday night, four theaters within the megaplex were ready to welcome moviegoers to Kingfisher — a classic, albeit corrupt, American town with a population of 90,000 residents and 40,000 ghosts, and a mayor (played by former “Saturday Night Live” cast



TERRENCE ANTONIO JAMES/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Actors Zazie Beetz, from left, and Rae Gray, director Austin Vesely, and actors Chance Bennett (aka Chance the Rapper) and Paul Scheer on the red carpet for the premiere of “Slice” at the ArcLight Cinemas Chicago.

member Chris Parnell) on a “beautification” kick to keep them separated. Fans lined the red carpet, snapping photos of the cast and crew, including Chance, before heading inside.

“Thank you so much for coming to what is quite literally the greatest moment of my whole life,” Vesely said, introducing the film in a theater reserved for family (Chance’s brother Taylor

Bennett was spotted), friends and press. After what was described as a “small glitch” delayed its 7 p.m. start time, “Slice” hit the

Turn to **Slice**, Page 4

CELEBRITIES

Tribune news services



CHRIS PIZZELLO/INVISION

Carrie Underwood will be among the women honored on CMT's Artists of the Year show airing Oct. 17.

CMT show all about women in country

CMT is changing its Artists of the Year show to honor only women, including Carrie Underwood, Miranda Lambert, Kelsea Ballerini, Maren Morris, Karen Fairchild and Kimberly Schlapman of Little Big Town and Hillary Scott of Lady Antebellum.

The move comes as female artists in the genre have been outspoken about the lack of opportunities for them. Women have been shut out of nominations for major country awards, such as CMA's entertainer of the year category for two years in a row, and men overwhelmingly dominate country radio charts.

Leslie Fram, CMT's senior vice president of music and talent, said she hopes dedicating the entire show to women in country music — past, present and future — will spark a "much-needed change in the industry." The show airs on CMT on Oct. 17.

"This year, we're evolving the special to reflect what's happening right now in culture and in the lives of our fans," Fram said in a statement.

The network started a "Women of Country" campaign in 2013 as a way to bring more airplay to female artists, including Ballerini and Morris, and has expanded it into a tour. The network is also doing a daylong "Women of Country Music" takeover across all CMT platforms leading up to their show.

Additional performers for the Artists of the Year show will be announced later.

— Associated Press



KEVORK DJANSEZIAN/GETTY

'Downton Abbey' filming begins: Filming has begun for the "Downton Abbey" movie. Michelle Dockery, above, who plays Lady Mary in the global hit, posted a photo on Instagram with the caption, "And we're off!" The film will reunite the Crawley family on the big screen. Series creator Julian Fellowes wrote the screenplay and will produce. Primary cast members are all set to return.

Rapper pleads guilty in airport disturbance: Rapper Kamaiyah has pleaded guilty to creating a public disturbance at Connecticut's Bradley International Airport in May when police say she went on a profanity-laced tirade against security officers. The artist from Oakland, Calif., will be required to pay a fine of \$50. She was arrested after police say she refused to remove a head covering after setting off an alarm.

Trek's beard goes viral: Alex Trebek sported a beard as he launched the 35th season of "Jeopardy!" and the look has led to a poll. The bearded host appeared in a video on Instagram under the caption, "It's time to embark upon a magical journey!" He opened the first show of the season by saying, "No need to inquire how I spent my summer vacation." The game show has started a beard or no beard poll on Twitter.

Sept. 12 birthdays: Country singer Jennifer Nettles is 44. Rapper 2 Chainz is 41. Singer Ruben Studdard is 40. Singer-actress Jennifer Hudson is 37. Actress Emmy Rossum is 32. Country singer Kelsea Ballerini is 25.



ASK AMY

By AMY DICKINSON

askamy@amydickinson.com Twitter @askingamy

Live-in daughter 'forbids' questions

Dear Amy: My 22-year-old daughter has moved back home after graduating from college. She has a job. Recently she let me know that I am not being respectful to her.

Every weekend she takes off for parts unknown (to me) with people also largely unknown (to me). I text her in the morning and evening to check in. She is offended by this, calling me intrusive. She says I am not treating her like an adult. She has said that until she can move out, I am forbidden to ask her where she's going and whom she is with.

I get it, Amy. I need to stay in my lane. This is a learning/adjustment for me as well. I recently retired after more than 30 years of teaching.

I do not want to chase her away, and I will not pay rent on an apartment for her. My husband avoids conflict and supports our daughter's side.

I'm asking for some advice on how to save our relationship before it is ruined.

— *Wondering Mother*

Dear Mother: You might be acting like a slightly overprotective parent, but your daughter is acting like a typical adolescent.

You should stop walking on eggshells. The two of you should communicate about your mutual expectations. Your daughter wants to be treated like an adult, and so she should start behaving like one.

In my household, if one of our young adults is living with us (there are five, and they have each landed at home for varied durations), they know they are expected to provide a

basic outline of where they are (for instance, in town, versus at Lollapalooza) and a time frame of when they will be home.

This is mainly for security reasons (for assurances that they are safe), but it is also simply polite to let the homeowner know what time someone might be entering the house.

You should not demand or even expect your daughter to tell you whom she is with. Nor should you expect her to report her precise movements.

Most important, she should respond promptly when you text or call. If she has been out for the night and you text her in the morning to say, "I'm just checking in — are you good?," she should answer politely. Your daughter should understand that you worry when you don't know where she is or when you haven't heard from her.

If she doesn't like the reasonable terms and expectations of living at home, then she has an adult option: Move out. This might be best for both of you.

Dear Amy: I've been married to my husband for a year. We've recently had a baby. Our son is now 5 months old, and my husband's parents haven't bothered to come see him.

This really bothers me, but every time I ask my husband about it, he says he doesn't care and it doesn't bother him.

They live less than 30 minutes away. What are your thoughts on this?

— *Irked*

Dear Irked: Now that your son is entering the truly

adorable stage of babyhood, it is natural to want to show him off and share him with family members.

The fact that your husband claims that this doesn't bother him is a clue to the relationship he has with his folks. Perhaps he doesn't have enough of a relationship with them to feel comfortable involving or expecting them to be active grandparents. He might actually feel that it would be best to maintain a distance from them.

I agree with you that your in-laws' lack of enthusiasm is unfortunate, but you could also try being more proactive. Are they waiting for an invitation to meet their grandchild?

Understand this: No matter what is causing this disinterest on their part, it reveals a lack of generosity and graciousness toward you and a sad shortage of enthusiasm toward your child. Don't set yourself up to expect much different from them as he grows.

Dear Amy: You were much too hard on "Wrinkle Free and Upset," the aging woman who had spent thousands on plastic surgery to look younger but still felt judged by men.

Instead of criticizing her, why didn't you call out our ageist and sexist society?

— *Disappointed*

Dear Disappointed: I felt this woman was actually contributing to our ageist society by refusing to own her age proudly.

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A+E NOTES

Marriott Theatre sets 2019 lineup

The Marriott Theatre in Lincolnshire has announced its 2019 season. First up will be "Million Dollar Quartet," beginning Jan. 16. The show chronicles the chance moment when Johnny Cash, Jerry Lee Lewis, Carl Perkins and Elvis Presley all jammed together at Sun Records in Memphis.

Then, the company will stage "Footloose the Musical," beginning April 10, 2019. The show is full of hits like "Almost Paradise," "Let's Hear It for the Boy," "Holding Out for a Hero" and, duh, "Footloose."

Third in the lineup will be "Darling Grenadine," which starts June 26, 2019. By Daniel Zaitchik, the new musical melds of

whimsical humor and serious themes. "Something Rotten!" will begin Aug. 28. "Oliver!" will close out the season, with a run beginning Oct. 30.

Additionally, Marriott Theatre for Young Audiences will present "Seussical" (Feb. 8 to March 31, 2019), "Junie B. Jones, the Musical" (July 12 to Aug. 11) and "Madagascar — a Musical Adventure" (Oct. 4 to Dec. 29).

The Marriott Theatre is located at 10 Marriott Drive, Lincolnshire.

— *KT Hawbaker*

Drury Lane announces 2019 season

The Drury Lane Theatre in Oakbrook Terrace has announced its shows for the 2019-20 season, featuring two regional theater premieres and three directors new to its stage.

"Matilda," a musical based on the beloved book by Roald Dahl, will start

things off in the spring with direction by Mitch Sebastian (April 26 to June 23, 2019).

Drury Lane will take on "And Then There Were None," written by Agatha Christie and directed by Artistic Director William Osetek (July 12 to Sept. 1, 2019). Third in the lineup is a revival of "The Color Purple," under the director of Lili-Anne Brown (Sept. 13 to Nov. 3, 2019). "Mary Poppins" will fly in next, with direction by Marcia Milgrom Dodge (Nov. 15, 2019 to Jan. 19, 2020).

Closing out the season will be "An American in Paris," the Gershwin classic (Jan. 31 to March 29, 2020). Directed by Lynne Kurdzil Formato, the show is produced in arrangement with Elephant Eye Theatrical & Pittsburgh Clo and the Théâtre Du Châtelet.

All shows will be staged at Drury Lane Theatre, 100 Drury Lane, Oakbrook Terrace.

— *KT Hawbaker*

CHICAGOLAND THEATRE DIRECTORY

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CHICAGOLAND THEATRE DIRECTORY

A searing work about a hate crime

'Considering Matthew Shepard' a moving homage



HOWARD REICH
On Music

Composer-conductor Craig Hella Johnson remembers exactly where he was Oct. 7, 1998, when he learned that a gay student at the University of Wyoming had been beaten, tied to a fence and abandoned.

Five days later, 21-year-old Matthew Shepard died of his injuries in a hospital in Fort Collins, Colorado, his passing not only a tragedy but an emblematic hate crime that generated international headlines.

"I was in rehearsal with (choral group) Chanticleer — I was their music director at that time — and one of the singers came up to me in tears," remembers Johnson.

"I asked what was wrong. He told me what he had heard.

"When I took it in, and took in more during the day, it pierced me, like so many of us around the world. It was a deep and visceral reaction, extraordinarily so.

"I had this impulse, like I want to respond in some way. I thought about it from time to time. Nothing came of it."

Finally, in 2012, Johnson realized he no longer could put off his need to address what happened through the art form he knew best, music, even though he never considered himself a composer. So Johnson conferred with members of *Conspirare*, the chamber choir he founded and leads in Austin, Texas, urging choristers to join him in his quest.

The result was "Considering Matthew Shepard," one of many artistic responses to the notorious murder and surely one of the most moving. For as the 2016, two-CD recording shows, this sprawling vocal-instrumental suite represents not only a serenely inspired homage to Shepard but a surprisingly uplifting and hopeful one.

Listen to this music — on the recording or during *Conspirare's* Chicago-area premiere of the work Wednesday night at the Ravinia Festival — and you'll encounter the antithesis of despair and gloom. Yes, "Considering Matthew Shepard" conjures the horror of the crime, but through its synthesis of poetry, excerpts from Shepard's journal and comments from his parents, the piece renders Shepard much



MARLEE CRAWFORD/OLE MISS COMMUNICATIONS

Craig Hella Johnson, conducting "Considering Matthew Shepard" earlier this year, will present its Chicago-area premiere Wednesday at Ravinia.

more than just a victim: He's a real-life, multidimensional person whose death led Johnson not only to lament what happened but to point toward a better path for humanity.

Or at least that's what one listener feels each time its epilogue reaches its ethereal, hauntingly beautiful conclusion.

"I'm very glad you had that experience, too — it's our experience every night we sing it," says Johnson.

In fact, when Johnson speaks to potential presenters of the evening-length work, he hastens to note: "This isn't just a dark tale, and then you walk into the parking lot."

In writing the piece, "A few moments felt almost mystical to me," says Johnson. "Almost Matt saying: 'Don't leave me at the fence — this is not where the story ends.'"

"I had no intention of wrapping it all up in a nice red bow. But I knew the ending — coming from this story — needed to be paced, needed not to provide answers, but at least provide an embrace.

"I didn't want to preach. The world 'considering' is very important. The piece feels like what I'm asking people to do: Come together, have a shared experience, consider this story, consider your own journey as you listen. What part do you play, do we play?"

Part of the reason "Considering

Matthew Shepard" works so well — at least on the recording — is the unabashedly eclectic nature of the score. Perhaps because Johnson has worked as a conductor and music director, rather than a composer, he was untethered to particular musical styles or schools of composition. So the piece ranges freely among quotations from J.S. Bach, exquisitely transparent choral writing and touches of gospel, Western Americana and what-not.

Yet this score unfolds not as pastiche but, rather, as a multifaceted look at Shepard's life through Johnson's wide-ranging musical sensibility.

So who was Matthew Shepard?

"He was extraordinarily ordinary," says Johnson. "People ask a lot: Why did Matt's story rise to the surface? There are hate crimes that happen frequently, and we don't hear a thing about them, sadly. What was it about Matt's that took fire and became so huge and iconic?"

"I think, in part, people saw him as Everyman, your next-door neighbor. ... I was intrigued as I learned more and more about (him). He was kind. He was very opinionated. He had a strong impulse, a strong will.

"I heard stories from his friends: How he would be the kid defending somebody getting beaten up on the playground. He thought about his neighbors a lot.

He had compassion and light."

All of that, and more, radiates through "Considering Matthew Shepard."

Considering the power of the recording, the concert performance stands to be a singular event.

Craig Hella Johnson conducts *Conspirare* and *Windy City Performing Arts* in "Considering Matthew Shepard" at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Ravinia Festival's Martin Theatre, Lake-Cook and Green Bay roads, Highland Park; \$40-\$60 tickets; \$10 lawn; 847-266-5100 or www.ravinia.org.

BGH Classics

Debuts by five artists and 16 festival premieres will highlight the BGH Classics concert season at the Ravinia Festival's Bennett Gordon Hall.

Billed as the most extensive lineup yet of this after-summer offering, the series' 20 concerts will run from Oct. 6 through May 11, 2019.

Here's the complete lineup: "Casals' Cello," featuring cellist Amit Peled, Oct. 6; Ben Rosenblum Trio, Oct. 13; Pamela Frank, Oct. 20; Rhythm Future Quartet, Nov. 17; "Claudio Honors Claude," featuring Claudio Constantini in music of Claude Debussy, Dec. 8 and 9; "Holiday Premieres" with the Chicago Chorale, Dec. 15; Chicago Symphony Orchestra concertmaster

Robert Chen, Jan. 12; "Spanish and Latin Classic Songs," performed by the Ravinia Steans Music Institute Vocalists, Jan. 26; "WindSync Premiere Tribute to Apollo Missions," Feb. 16; Laurie Rubin's "Color Portrait," Feb. 23; Henhouse Prowlers, March 2; Ethan Uslan, March 9; Ravinia Jazz Mentors, March 23; Reentko Dirks, March 30; Musicians from Ravinia Steans Music Institute, April 6; Callisto Quartet, April 13; "The Four Bs" with Einar Yarden, May 4; Theremin Centennial Concert, May 11.

Reserved seats are \$12 each, with a 10-concert pass for \$90. Tickets go on sale Sept. 18; for details, phone 847-266-5100 or www.ravinia.org.

Rajiv Halim

Jazz saxophonist Rajiv Halim has built a steadily rising profile in Chicago, thanks to appearances alongside such formidable figures as singer Dee Alexander and reedist Juli Wood. This time he'll lead a quintet of his own.

8 and 10 p.m. Thursday through Saturday; 4, 8 and 10 p.m. Sunday; at the Jazz Showcase, 806 S. Plymouth Court; \$20-\$35; 312-360-0234 or www.jazzshowcase.com.

Howard Reich is a Tribune critic.

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Speakers play gospel music, devotionals and Hare Krishna chants

Prayer, from Page 1

together scores of the 250 people he had recorded in seven weeks of schlepping his recording equipment, with the help of a local assistant, from temple to mosque to spiritual center to church. "Many individuals all creating something together."

Indeed, there's a remark the conceptual artist likes to cite about "Prayer," which began in 2000 in Cape Town, in part as a response to South Africa's extreme polarization at the time, and is having its first American appearance in Chicago.

"One participant very sweetly referred to it as 'the sound of God's answering machine,'" the artist said.

If that is the case, the deity has many messages to sift through. "It allows for the visitor to encounter the unknown. There's no menu here," Webb said.

Kneel down and these are some of the fragments in English alone that you might hear:

"Perfect wisdom ... no obstacles."

"Also young boys shall pour wondrous wines for thee."

"Wisdom thou art."

"They would remember that we are not alone, that we are stronger together."

"It's actually exciting to pull the different religions together," said Darnetta Jones, a singer whose voice can be heard delivering "Precious Lord" somewhere amid the speaker arrays, if you happen to be there at the right moment. "It takes you out of the box of the normal that we're used to."

Jones and other vocalists had come together the previous Sunday at First United Methodist

Church in the Loop to be recorded by Webb.

"It's an interfaith piece when we really need to be brought together," said Adrian Dunn, Jones' choir director. And it celebrates, he said, "vocality. ... Honestly, it's amazing just to have a vocally focused project."

"It's not tricky," said Lou Mallozzi, an assistant professor in the sound department at the School of the Art Institute, who was watching people move about on the carpet. "It's an extremely generous sort of work. There doesn't seem to be an ideological position in the piece."

"It's really beautiful. It's brilliant, too," said Subala Dasa, ashrama director of Chicago's International Society of Krishna Consciousness. "You can't sort of go to what you know. You have to expose yourself. And you have to get close."

Although much of what you might hear is devotional and derived from texts, there are moments in his recordings, too, Webb said, in which people are referencing the gun violence in Chicago or their gratitude over being helped in a battle with addictions. The version of "Precious Lord" is Dunn's arrangement, developed as a tribute to Trayvon Martin.

"It goes from the liturgical to the very personal," Webb said.

And you can read the piece as religious or you can read it in more of a social context. To the artist, "the major theme of this project is hospitality."

The project did not arise out of Webb's own religious practice. He is a "respectful agnostic," he said, who began "Prayer" when, as a 24-year-old advertising copywriter in the late 1990s, in a nation



CHRIS SWEDA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Visitors who want to listen to the recordings are invited to remove their shoes and bend over or kneel close to one of the speakers in a posture that mimics prayer.

just out of Apartheid, he was looking for ways to connect the disparate threads of his homeland — and to get to places he wouldn't be able to go.

"It began as a question: What would it be like to listen to all the prayers of a city simultaneously?" Webb explained.

He was inspired in part by Carl Sagan's Golden Record, sent into space as a representation of Earth's many voices, but also by the avant-garde producer and musician Brian Eno's "Music for Airports."

The artist emphasizes the participatory nature. "It's about the people who said, 'Yes,'" he explained, who invited him in to hear their prayers. He always gives a copy of his recordings to the people he records, for them to use as they wish. He sees the opening event as a part of the piece itself.

"Yes, it is an artwork, but I want it to have a life beyond the

gallery," he said. And he was struck, he said, by a participant "who felt the entire work was an act of prayer in itself."

It has certainly struck a chord in the art community. Since first mounting it in 2000 in Cape Town, Webb has been invited to execute "Prayer" nine other times, always with recordings made locally. The Art Institute is the biggest and, again, the first in the United States.

"It is without a doubt the highlight of my career," he said.

Seeing "Prayer" was a highlight, too, for one of the visitors, especially on the day she saw it. Rebecca Ridenour, a theater artist from Chicago's Uptown neighborhood, spent a long time hunched over one of the speakers.

She was there merely by happenstance, she said. It was Thursday, the night the Art Institute is open late.

But on the train ride to the

Loop, she had been thinking so much about the suffering in the city, she said, that she actually missed her stop.

When she got to the museum and into the "Prayer" gallery, she was moved by the range of voices, the cracking as some people spoke, the passion they brought to it.

She also was struck by a common thread she heard amid all the faith practices on display, all the different expressions of those practices.

"It's very moving, the way people pray for totality and the peace of the world," she said. "It boils down to the same prayer."

"James Webb: Prayer" continues through Dec. 31 in Gallery 188 at the Art Institute of Chicago, 111 S. Michigan Ave.; 312-443-3600 or www.artic.edu

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Horror-comedy's got DIY spirit on a limited budget

Slice, from Page 1

screen.

From the first kill (Vesely as bumbling, chain-smoking, heavy metal-blaring "Relax, it's Perfect Pizza Base" delivery boy Sean Hammerschmidt), the film — to its credit — didn't try to disguise itself as anything but independent, with a limited budget and a whole lot of DIY spirit. During a live-streamed Q&A after the film, Beetz said it was one of her favorite things about working on the project.

"There's an earnestness that comes from people who are wildly creative and just want to make things," she told co-star Scheer. "It's a unique piece of work, it's aware of itself."

Indeed, "Slice" is aware of itself — playing fast and loose with classic horror and detective movie conventions, riddled with hilarious profanities (probably more responsible for its R-rating than the gore), and not shying away from camp where camp was due. While highly stylized — close-ups on speeding cars, capturing the heat from the headlights across chase scenes; glowing neon mood lighting in shades of blue and red

that foreshadowed danger, and enough fake blood to put your local Halloween store out of business — the film manages to limit distractions and balance numerous, intersecting character arcs despite its fantastical plot of a portal to Hell and the undead, werewolves and witches living among the "normies."

Some of those "normies" were a who's who of notable Chicagoans (and transplants), from actor-comedian Hannibal Buress and Post Animal guitarist-turned-"Stranger Things" star Joe Keery to Fake Shore Drive's Andrew Barber. Even a photo of the band The Social Experiment served as an on-screen memento for Chance the Rapper's character Dax Lycander.

Chance, making his full-length film debut, was his usual affable self as Lycander — the werewolf with a heart of gold who just wants "to deliver quality Chinese food at affordable prices." Delivering lines such as "I'm not a hero, I'm a f----- rascal" with a sly smile, his opportunity to become someone or something else, was ultimately overshadowed by his own persona.

Later during the Q&A, Chance

said he probably wouldn't take on another acting role for a while, admitting, "Just being honest, I don't like shooting movies. I hate being on set and sitting in trailers." Adding that Vesely, his friend and collaborator on music videos such as "Juice" and "Angels," knows this, he continued to congratulate the director on making the vision for "Slice" "so tangible."

As the horror-comedy came to its climax, it was hard not to think about whether Chicago — or even the state of the nation — had a subversive effect on this tale of good vs. evil. An ultimately ragtag team of outsiders fighting for their livelihood amid fear-mongering politicians in cahoots with opportunists looking to rule with their own oppressive agenda? Sounds like the imperfect, unlikely hero story we need right now.

At least in "Slice," the ostracized win — and open up a pizza place.

"Slice" is now available to purchase on iTunes, Google Play and other streaming video platforms.

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DANIELLE ALSTON/A24

Chance the Rapper plays Dax Lycander, a werewolf with a heart of gold.



WESLEY YEN PHOTO

Jacob Tilley, Francois Comtois, Sameer Gadhia, Payam Doostzadeh and Eric Cannata.

Young the Giant discusses politics, that R. Kelly cover

BY ALLISON STEWART
Chicago Tribune

Sameer Gadhia was on a pre-med track at Stanford when he decided to drop out of school and focus on music instead. It was probably the right call; Gadhia's band, Young the Giant, will release its fourth album, "Mirror Master," next month.

Gadhia is the first-generation American child of Indian immigrants, who have gradually reconciled themselves to the idea that their son may never return to Stanford. He's spent the day of this interview helping them move. "They're talking to random movers, and they're like, 'Oh yeah, my son's the biggest rock star,'" Gadhia says. He sounds only slightly embarrassed. "They realize this is way better than me being at Google, or some tech start up."

The band's last release, 2016's "Home of the Strange," grappled with issues of immigrant identity, a subject they know firsthand: Drummer Francois Comtois is from Montreal, bassist Payam Doostzadeh is Persian-American, guitarist Jacob Tilley is British.

In separate phone interviews in advance of their Riot Fest show this weekend, Gadhia and Comtois talked about getting political, dropping out, and the problematic nature of R. Kelly covers. The following are excerpts from those conversations:

On whether fans were receptive to the political messages on the last album

Sameer Gadhia: The last record for us was kind of timely, because it was about the immigrant story in America. All of us are sons of immigrants, or immigrants ourselves. That narrative is really important to the story of what the band was. This (new) record, without being too heavy-handed, is a commentary on where

When: Friday (7:40 p.m.)

Where: Riot Fest, Douglas Park, 1401 S. Sacramento Drive

Tickets: \$129.98-\$1499.98; www.eventbrite.com

we are.

Francois Comtois: If you're really looking for music to just disconnect, that exists. You can find that in spades. There's nothing wrong with that, we have songs that are like that. We didn't get people who were like, "I don't really want to think about that"; we got people who said, "You're a musician, stay out of politics." That's interesting, because there's a reality TV star who's president. ... Most people are so supportive of the message. We weren't trying to say anything that was filled with vitriol.

Gadhia: We've been a band for almost 10 years, and have grown to have a very deep relationship with our fans. A lot of them do sympathize and understand the immigrant experience, because some of them are first-generation Americans themselves. But with all good songs, there should be a layer (of ambiguity).

On whether they'll continue to perform their live cover of R. Kelly's "Ignition"

Gadhia: Maybe not. Probably not. It all depends on what the context is. ... Even (last year), we were debating whether or not to do it, just because we've done it so many times. More than anything I think that would be the reasoning. Maybe it's time to find another cover.

Comtois: I think that song may have to be retired from our covers list. The A.V. Club did a covers series, and that was one of the covers you could pick from. We played it at the Aragon, and we had the fur coats, and we went over really well. In the past few years we've been playing it,

it's become a little problematic.

On whether they'll ever go back to college

Comtois: I was in pre-law at University of California, Irvine. More than likely, I would've had to toil through post-grad school for a while. We always said early on, "We'll finish this next record, then maybe we'll go back to school." I don't know that anyone's planning to go back to school anytime soon.

Gadhia: I'm still in some sort of denial (about never returning to school). That idea of knowing that it's denial is a step for me. Before, even two years ago, I was like, "I'm most definitely going back to school." I actually did go back to Stanford like a year ago, to try to figure out what it is I would do if I was there. I don't want to go just to go, I would go to try to shake things up.

On the band's upcoming 10-year anniversary

Comtois: Oh man, that trips me out. It's nuts. ... You feel like you blink your eyes and it's been 10 years. I think we want to make sure that we can continue to do this on our own terms. I'm not concerned about us interpersonally, we're such a close band, but making sure we're still able to write the music we want to write.

Gadhia: We are still very young at heart, and we still enjoy each other's company, and we all live, like, a quarter of a mile away from each other, and are always writing. If anything, we're writing even more and are hungrier now, because things are different and a little scary (out there), but I think that's what makes it exciting, and what motivates us to challenge ourselves.

Allison Stewart is a freelance writer.

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Riot Fest acts that are worth your time

Riot Fest, from Page 1

bug" (Craig Irving) will be playing their 1993 boundary-pushing debut "Reaching" (A New Refutation of Time and Space)" in full — which features their biggest hit "Rebirth of Slick (Cool like that)." The album helped usher in a new era of Afro-futuristic hip-hop, layering elements of jazz and electronics. While Butler is no stranger to Riot Fest, playing last year as one-half of duo Shabazz Palaces, it'll be interesting to see him come out from behind the turntables and play off his bandmates on stage. (5:15 p.m., Radicals Stage)

Blood People: If you were hoping the recently-reunited Distillers were going to make an appearance at Riot Fest, locals Blood People will more than quench that thirst. Singer/guitarist Aly Jados roars, her gravelly vocals punctuated by beefed-up power chords and crashing drums, as she spins tales of shape-shifters and women who will "put you to shame." The band's 2016 self-titled EP is a crash course in what to expect. Get familiar. (1:30 p.m., Rebel Stage)

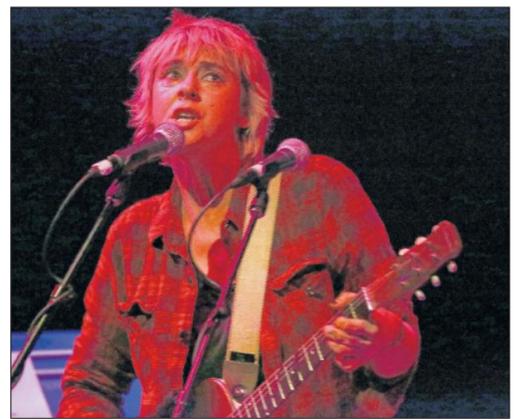
Hobo Johnson & the Lovemakers

Johnson, aka Frank Lopes, delivers spoken-word rhymes that might make you laugh upon first listen, but eventually creep up on you; tackling topics — from youth homelessness and mental health to love — with a real-world optimism and acute observations that can only be conveyed by someone who's actually been there (Lopes has). The Lovemakers will lay down the backdrop: lo-fi R&B, employing jazz horns laced with tambourines, and percussion that often switches between drums and hand claps. (4 p.m., Radicals Stage)

Saturday

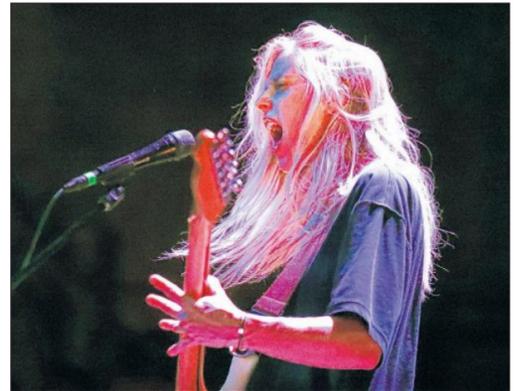
Cat Power: Arguably mellow for Riot Fest, but no less deserving of your time and attention, Cat Power's Chan Marshall is a powerhouse whose Chicago festival appearance is long overdue. While she's traded much of the brooding guitar-rock sound that defined many of her releases in the '90s, her more recent works — including the electronic-pop leaning "Sun" and forthcoming "Wanderer" — find ways to bend the medium that are still as captivating. (4:25 p.m., Riot Stage)

Mannequin P-----: The



JOHN J. KIM/CHICAGO TRIBUNE 2013

Cat Power performs Saturday on the Riot Stage.



NUCCIO DINUZZO/CHICAGO TRIBUNE 2017

The grungy band Bully plays the Rise Stage on Saturday.

Philadelphia punks with a band name that would probably make the average Tribune reader spit out their Cheerios are a must-see this weekend. Singer Marisa Dabice sounds, and plays, like the human embodiment of a tantrum — in the best, possible way. While the group hasn't released anything new since the frenetic "Romantic" in 2016, its live album will more than prepare you for what to expect: musical and physical whiplash. Bring it on. (2:30 p.m., Rise Stage)

Bully: After two albums and appearances at Pitchfork Music Festival and Lollapalooza, Bully makes its way to Chicago's West Side. The band's performances always teeter on explosive, but never really take things over the edge. Here's hoping Bully really goes for the jugular the way singer Alicia Bognanno's raspy howls and gut-punching narratives around expectations of femininity, self-exploration and heartache shoot out of the speakers on the group's studio releases. (3:45 p.m., Rise Stage)

Sunday

JD McPherson: Singer-songwriter McPherson blends elements of blues, soul and rockabilly for his take on rock 'n' roll, harking back to the likes of Elvis and, for this year's performers — Jerry Lee Lewis. His latest album "Unwidened Heart & Soul" keeps a foot in the past and an ear to the jukebox, but is still groovy. (2:15 p.m., Roots Stage)

Swmrs: This Oakland-based quartet (pronounced

Swimmers) has pop-punk in its blood (founding member Joey Armstrong is the son of Green Day frontman Billie Joe), but if its latest single "Berkeley's On Fire" is any indication, these surf punks will not be beholden to the three-chord progressions and hooky choruses that catapulted Green Day in the early '90s, and defined their 2016 debut "Drive North." Swmrs are here to ride the new wave, and if anything, Green Day could take a note — or two. (3 p.m., Riot Stage)

Fear: Fans of Los Angeles hardcore, yes — it's actually FEAR, well frontman Lee Ving at least. The band is often credited for shaping the Bay Area punk scene in the '80s with songs like "I Don't Care About You" and "Let's Have a War," and in true punk form each song is wrapped up in under two minutes. This means one of two things for its set: the band will be able to play its complete discography or you'll be able to squeeze a Ferris wheel ride in before the next act takes the stage. (2:25 p.m., Rise Stage)

Pronoun: Another one for the softer side of Riot Fest, indie artist Pronoun — the brainchild of Alyse Velturo, layers simple guitar frills and subtle synth to build dancey, bedroom pop with a backbone. Songs such as "just cuz you can't" and "a million other things" will worm their way into your head, and probably your heart. (Noon, Radicals Stage)

For the complete lineup, visit www.riotfest.org.

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WATCH THIS: WEDNESDAY



Sarah Paulson

“American Horror Story: Apocalypse” (9 p.m., 10:03 p.m., FX): Series mainstay Sarah Paulson returns, in her character from the earlier “Coven” season, as this hit horror anthology opens its eighth edition. As usual, executive producers Ryan Murphy and Brad Falchuk are being maddeningly coy about most details, but other “Coven” actresses — including Emma Roberts, Gabourey Sidibe, Lily Rabe and Frances Conroy — also will reprise their witchy characters. Jessica Lange, who won Emmys for her work in two previous seasons, also will appear, while Joan Collins makes her “AHS” debut.

“MasterChef” (7 p.m., FOX): Which of this season’s hopefuls will make it into the finale? We’ll know at the end of the new two-hour episode “Battle of the Beef: The Semi Final.” First up, the top five home cooks face a series of skills tests involving a deceptively common protein: good ol’ beef. After an elimination, the Final Four split into teams to prepare a great entree for chefs Daniel Boulud, Jonathan Waxman and Lidia Bastianich.

“Born This Way Presents: Deaf Out Loud” (7 p.m., AE): Academy Award winner Marlee Matlin is an executive producer on this new documentary special, which follows three predominantly deaf families raising their children in a hearing world. Among other things, that means each family must forge its own path in a contemporary society wherein multiple opinions sharply differ as to the best way to raise deaf children, who still face a degree of social stigma from some quarters.

“World of Dance” (8 p.m., NBC): The best act from each of the four divisions takes the stage for the last time as Season 2 wraps with the two-hour “World Final.” Judges Jennifer Lopez, Derek Hough, Ne-Yo and host-mentor Jenna Dewan evaluate the performances for artistry, precision and athleticism before the season champion and winner of the \$1 million grand prize is announced.

“Raising Tourette’s” (8 p.m., AE): Season 1 of this poignant new unscripted series comes to a close with two new back-to-back hours, starting with “Finding Courage,” which sees Kristin confronting her worst nightmare as Sam braces to open up publicly about his experiences living with Tourette’s. Elsewhere, Kate helps son Kaden find support after he breaks down while on a school trip.

“Greenleaf” (9 p.m., OWN): Patti LaBelle guest stars in the new episode “The Underdog” as celebrity Pastor Maxine Patterson, who gets a visit from Lady Mae (Lynn Whitfield) shortly before the latter is forced to endure a last attempt by the Bishop (Keith David) to win her back during a party. Elsewhere, Connie (Jen Harper) surprises Grace (Merle Dandridge).

TALK SHOWS

“Conan” (10 p.m. 11:30 p.m., TBS): Actor Bob Odenkirk; actor Zach Cregger; Shooter Jennings performs.*

“The Tonight Show Starring Jimmy Fallon” (10:34 p.m., NBC): Actor Daniel Radcliffe; actor Matt Czuchry; Teyana Taylor performs.*

“The Late Show With Stephen Colbert” (10:35 p.m., CBS): Actress Keira Knightley; Rep. Beto O’Rourke (D-Texas); television personality Martha Stewart.*

“Jimmy Kimmel Live” (10:35 p.m., ABC): Singer Christina Aguilera; actor Paul Scheer; Slash and Myles Kennedy & The Conspirators perform.*

* Subject to change

Hey, TV lovers: Looking for detailed show listings? TV Weekly is an ideal companion. To subscribe, go to www.iwantmytvmagazine.com or call 1-855-604-7004.

WEDNESDAY EVENING, SEP. 12

	PM	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00
BROADCAST	CBS 2	Big Brother (N) ©		SEAL Team: “The Graveyard of Empires.” ©		Criminal Minds: “Ex Parte.” ©		News (N) ♦
	NBC 5	America’s Got Talent: “Live Results 5.” (N) ©		World of Dance: “World Final.” (Season Finale) (N) ©				NBC 5 News (N) ♦
	ABC 7	MLB Baseball: Milwaukee Brewers at Chicago Cubs. From Wrigley Field in Chicago.						News at 10pm (N) ♦
	WGN 9	Two and a Half Men	Two and a Half Men	Last Man Standing ©	Last Man Standing ©	WGN News at Nine (N) (Live) ©		WGN News at Ten (N) ♦
	Antenna 9.2	Alice ©	Alice ©	B. Miller	B. Miller	Coach ©	Coach ©	Murphy
	This TV 9.3	Cop (R,’88) ★★ James Woods, Lesley Ann Warren. ©				The Package (R,’89) ★★ ©		
	PBS 11	Chicago Tonight (N)		Nature: “Wild France.” ©				NOVA © ♦
	The U 26.1	7 Eyewitness News (N)		Funny You	Million. (N)	Broke Girl	Broke Girl	Seinfeld ©
	MeTV 26.3	Andy Griffith Andy Griffith		Gomer Pyle	WKRP Cincinnati	Hogan Hero	Hogan Hero	C. Burnett
	H&I 26.4	Star Trek: “I, Mudd.” ©		Star Trek: Next		Star Trek: Deep Space 9		Star Trek ♦
Bounce 26.5	One on One	One on One	Brick Mansions (PG-13,’14) ©		★ ★ Paul Walker.		Jackie ♦	
FOX 32	MasterChef: “Battle of the Beef; The Semi Final.” (N) ©				Fox 32 News at Nine (N)		Modern Family ©	
Ion 38	Blue Bloods: “Love Lost.”		Blue Bloods ©		Blue Bloods ©		Blue Blood ♦	
Telem 44	Exatión EE. UU. (N)		Falsa identidad (N) ©		El señor de los cielos (N)		Chicago (N)	
CW 50	Burden of Truth (N) ©		Supergirl: “Wake Up.” ©		Dateline ©		Dateline ♦	
UniMas 60	★ Reto 4 elementos: Naturaleza extrema		La jefa del campeón		Simón dice		Velvet ♦	
WJYS 62	Salem Baptist Church	Joyce Meyer	Robison		Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Monument	
Univ 66	El rico y Lázaro (N)		La bella y las bestias		La piloto (N)		Noticias (N) ♦	
CABLE	AE	Deaf Out Loud (N)		Raising Tourette’s (N) ©		Raising Tourette’s (Season Finale) (N) ©		Born-Way ♦
	AMC	The Chronicles of Riddick (PG-13,’04) ★★ Vin Diesel. ©				Hancock (PG-13,’08) ★★		
	ANIM	Treehouse Masters ©		Treehouse Masters: Branched Out (N)				Treehouse ♦
	BBCA	The X-Files: “Home.” ©		The X-Files: “Teliko.” ©		The X-Files: “Unruhe.” ©		X-Files ♦
	BET	★ (5:58) Soul Plane (’04) ★★		(8:05) Friday After Next (R,’02) ★		Ice Cube, Mike Epps.		
	BIGTEN	BTN Football in 60 ©		BTN Live	BIG Football & Beyond	Inside		Campus
	BRAVO	Housewives/NYC (N)		Real House. (N)		Housewives/OC		Watch (N)
	CLTV	News at 7	News (N)	News at 8	News (N)	SportsFeed ©		Politics
	CNBC	Shark Tank ©		Shark Tank ©		Crisis on Wall Street (N)		Greed ♦
	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 ©		Expedition ♦
	DISN	Raven	Raven	Stuck	Stuck	Bunk’d ©	Bunk’d ©	Raven
	E!	Model Squad (N) ©		Grown Ups (PG-13,’10) ★		Adam Sandler, Kevin James. ©		
	ESPN	MLB Baseball: Milwaukee Brewers at Chicago Cubs. (N) (Live) ©						SportCtr (N)
	ESPN2	WNBA Basketball: Seattle Storm at Washington Mystics. (N) (Live)				SportCtr (N)		The Jump ♦
	FNC	Tucker Carlson (N)		Hannity (N) ©		The Ingraham Angle (N)		Fox News
	FOOD	Guy’s Grocery Games		Guy’s Grocery Games (N)		Guy’s Grocery Games		Grocery ♦
	FREE	The Bodyguard (R,’92) ★★ Kevin Costner, Whitney Houston. ©						700 Club ♦
	FX	★ (6:30) 10 Cloverfield Lane (PG-13,’16) ★★ ©				American Horror Story (Season Premiere) (N)		Horror ♦
	HALL	Wedding Bells (NR,’16) Danica McKellar. ©				Golden Girls	Golden Girls	Golden Girls
	HGTV	Property Brothers ©		Property Brothers (N) ©		Hunters (N)	Hunt Intl (N)	Property ♦
	HISTV	Forged in Fire (N)		Forged in Fire (N)		(9:03) Forged in Fire ©		Forged ♦
	HLN	Forensic	Forensic	Forensic	Forensic	Forensic	Forensic	Forensic
	IFC	There’s Something About Mary (R,’98) ★★ Cameron Diaz, Matt Dillon. ©				HappyGil ♦		
	LIFE	Cast Confessions		Biography ©		(9:03) Biography ©		Biography ♦
	MSNBC	All In With Chris Hayes		Rachel Maddow Show (N)		The Last Word (N)		11th Hour (N)
	MTV	MTV Special ©		MTV Special ©		MTV Special ©		Special ♦
	NBCSCH	MLB Baseball: Chicago White Sox at Kansas City Royals. (N) (Live) ©				(Special) ©		Postgame
	NICK	Frankie (N)	SpongeBob	Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles (PG-13,’14) ★★ Megan Fox. ©				
Ovation	When Harry Met Sally (R,’89) ★★ ★★ Billy Crystal. ©		Cut From Cloth		Wild ★★ ♦			
OWN	Greenleaf		Greenleaf		Greenleaf (N)		Greenleaf ♦	
OXY	Chicago P.D. ©		Chicago P.D. ©		NCIS: “Endgame.” ©		NCIS © ♦	
PARMT	★ Friends ©	★ Friends ©	Creed (PG-13,’15) ★★ Michael B. Jordan, Sylvester Stallone. ©					
SYFY	★ (5:30) Twister (’96) ★★		The Purge ©		Twister (PG-13,’96) ★★ Helen Hunt. ♦			
TBS	Big Bang	Big Bang	Big Bang	Big Bang	Big Bang	Full (N)	Conan © ♦	
TCM	The Young Lions (NR,’58) ★★ Marlon Brando, Montgomery Clift. ©						SomeCme ♦	
TLC	My 600-Lb. Life: “Erica’s Story.” ©				Dr. Pimple Popper		My 600-Lb ♦	
TLN	Camp Meeting		Diane	The Three	Life Today	Exalted	Humanit ♦	
TNT	We’re the Millers (R,’13) ★★ Jennifer Aniston. ©				Horrible Bosses 2 (R) ★★			
TOON	Dragon Ball	Dragon Ball	Amer. Dad	Amer. Dad	Burgers	Burgers	Family Guy	
TRAV	Mysteries-Museum (N)		Mysteries-Museum (N)		Bigfoot in America ©		Monsters ♦	
TVL	Everybody Raymond		Raymond	Raymond	Two Men	Two Men	King	
USA	Law & Order: SVU		Suits (N) ©		(9:01) The Sinner (N)		The Purge ♦	
VH1	Black Ink: Chicago (N)		Black Ink Crew: Chicago		Love & Hip Hop		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	Bring It On (PG-13,’00) ★★ ©		Canelo	Fight Game	Step Up (PG-13,’06) ★★		
	HBO2	Animals ©	Last Week	Kiss Kiss, Bang Bang (R,’05) ★★ ©		A Cure for Wellness ★★		
	MAX	King Arthur: Legend of the Sword (PG-13,’17) ★★				(9:10) Jupiter Ascending (’15) ★★ ©		
	SHO	★ (5:40) Jerry Maguire ★★		Kidding ©		(8:35) Legally Blonde (PG-13,’01) ★★		Kidding ♦
	STARZ	★ (5:20) 2012 (’09) ★★		Spider-Man: Homecoming (PG-13,’17) ★★ Tom Holland. ©				
	STZNC	★ (6:32) Dr. Dolittle (’98) ★★		Shallow Hal (PG-13,’01) ★★ Gwyneth Paltrow.				Dumb ♦

IN PERFORMANCE ‘Borealis’ ★ 1/2

As theater adventures go, this one is a non-starter

BY CHRIS JONES
Chicago Tribune

In its 17-year history — and, for the record, I’ve seen every show — the courageous House Theatre of Chicago has trafficked almost entirely in new work, often with an emphasis on quest-based mythic storytelling, one of its long-held if high-risk passions. In many instances, the results have been spectacular.

And then there have been unfortunate shows like “Borealis.”

This new piece — which has a progressive heart and some moments of genuine creative interest but evidences a script that needed more development — is not yet worth tickets between \$30 and \$50. I’m not talking about nuances or nips or

tucks but the kind of wholesale issues with plotting that perplex an audience. The show is staged with an audience on two sides, and I spent much of Sunday night staring across at earnest but frowning faces.

As penned by Bennett Fisher and directed by Monty Cole, “Borealis” begins with a scene between an orphaned 13-year-old girl, Cozbi (Tia Pinson), and her beloved brother Absalom (Desmond Gray). Absalom, we learn, works on an isolated oil rig for a big corporation. Since the number of plays offering up sympathetic treatments of mercurial Big Oil is pretty much zero, we rapidly intuit that this will not be good for either Absalom or Cozbi.

When Absalom disappears under mysterious

When: Through Oct. 21

Where: House Theatre of Chicago at the Chopin Theatre, 1543 W. Division St.

Running time: 2 hours

Tickets: \$30-\$50 at 773-769-3832 and www.thehousetheatre.com

circumstances, Cozbi find herself in a dystopian wonderland of corporate malfeasance, dancing from one absurd security professional to another, many of whom are costumed by Izumi Inaba with an eye to superhero movies.

That signals anti-capitalist melodrama and I, for one, can spend a fun night cheering on a brave teen heroine in the face of fascistic commodity exploiters



MICHAEL BROSILOW PHOTO

“Borealis” stars Tia Pinson as Cozbi.

or any other villains of our precious habitat. It doesn’t have to be realistic in any binary sense of that word; we’ll believe all kinds of things in fantastical landscapes, especially one realized with such techno pizzazz by designer Eleanor Kahn. But the driving force of such narratives has to excite the soul.

“Borealis” simply does not intensify or complicate as it goes — there are long

digestive stretches that will have you counting the minutes left. It’s not all that way: The first scene between the two siblings is so promising, and so warmly staged by Cole, that I settled happily into my seat. But the thread dissipates as the visual canvas expands. There is little to drive us forward in anything that might feel like real time.

Part of the problem here is that Fisher has so intense

an anti-corporate satiric impulse that he allows that spoofery to overwhelm his narrative arc, and, as any fan of “Game of Thrones” or “Black Panther” will tell you, old-fashioned suspense is a hallmark of the heroic genre, however it may seem to have changed. Unfortunately, this is compounded by Fisher going after such easy and familiar targets here: Lamponing oil-rig security flunkies, HR professionals and mercurial industrial leaders isn’t fresh or counterintuitive enough to sustain the show.

Cole and his House actors throw a lot in the air to try to make it work. Alas, the dominant scenic element is a chained platform that rises and falls from the ceiling — so agonizingly slowly that I wondered if this was some kind of meta-theater of cruelty.

Meanwhile, whatever tension the show has built flies right out the roof.

Chris Jones is a Tribune critic.

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Details scarce on 8th season of ‘American Horror Story’

BY RICK BENTLEY
Tribune News Service

Here’s what we know about the latest installment in the “American Horror Story” franchise for the FX network. “American Horror Story: Apocalypse” begins Wednesday, and the cast includes Sarah Paulson, Evan Peters, Kathy Bates, Emma Roberts, Adina Porter and Billie Lourd. After that, the details become as thin as the atmosphere on the moon.

Executive producer Alexis Martin Woodall and the cast showed up at the TV Critics Association summer meetings to talk about the upcoming season. The term “talk” here means sidestep, avoid, defer, ignore and feign amnesia, so as not to have to answer any questions.

This is a frustration for fans and writers who are looking for clues to the

series that has taken horror from a freak show to a hotel to an asylum and even back in time. The cone of silence that has covered each year has worked in the past, and the surprises revealed when the anthological series aired has earned it 16 Primetime Emmy Awards wins.

Woodall finally overcomes her concerns that series creators Ryan Murphy and Brad Falchuk will find out she gave away the tiniest bit of information to say “American Horror Story: Apocalypse” “begins with the end of the world, and then our world begins.” She adds, “It starts in the real world. It’s very tangible. And it’s a familiar panic.”

That narrows it down to economic collapse, a zombie epidemic, plague, climate change, alien invasion, the rise-up of small animals, the Rapture, riots over Ben Affleck playing Batman or



FREDERICK M. BROWN/GETTY

“AHS” executive producer Alexis Martin Woodall, left, and actor Sarah Paulson on a press tour in Beverly Hills, Calif.

hundreds of other situations that could bring the world to a crashing stop. Paulson offers no clues other than to repeat that the season starts with the end of the world.

The pressing continues to get more details. It’s revealed that the eighth season will feature elements from the past offer-

ings of “Coven” (third season) and “Murder House” (first season) and that Jessica Lange, who has appeared in four previous seasons, will be returning.

Mixing in elements from past seasons means Paulson’s character from “Coven,” Cordelia Foxx, is still the supreme. “Coven” was set in New Orleans in

‘American Horror Story: Apocalypse’

10 p.m. Wednesday, FX

2013 and followed a coven of Salem witches fighting for survival. Foxx, who ran the academy where the witches gathered, was always being overshadowed by her mother, Fiona Goode (Lange).

Paulson offers a few tidbits when she says, “She (Cordelia) is the supreme for now. At the beginning of our story, that is the title she still holds. I don’t know how long that’s going to last. ... She’s not running around like her mother, snorting cocaine and throwing young witches up against the wall, though she may like to be doing that.”

The way the “American Horror Story” franchise has been put together is a handful of actors who appeared in multiple sea-

sons playing completely different characters. Paulson, who has the distinction of having been in every season, loves the structure of the series and the opportunities it has given her as far as playing very different characters.

No matter how hard the cast and crew are pressed, they never reveal any big details about “American Horror Story: Apocalypse.” Woodall promises the secrecy will pay off once the episodes start to air.

“Really and truly, it’s that, as always, there is a specific mystery to the show that is better unfolded. It is an experience. And this season is a very different show for us as always, and it’s a great experience,” Woodall says.

Horoscopes



Today's birthday (Sept. 12): Express and connect in conversation this year. Disciplined efforts get farther. Learn valuable skills through exploration. Friends triumph this summer before physical breakdowns lead into a peaceful, reflective planning phase. Discover new love this winter.

Aries (March 21-April 19): Today is an 8. Collaborate for shared gain. New income is possible. Contribute for your family. Invest for the long term. Count your blessings and visualize perfection.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): 7. Breakdowns or obstacles could cause delays with a partner. Work out irritation with physical activity. Consider consequences before acting.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): 8. Focus on a rhythm that you can maintain. Slow to avoid accidents during moments of greater chaos. Stick to basics to guard your health and wellness.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): 8. Love can blossom over the next few days. Avoid impatience or anxiety. Stick to practical games and reliable methods. Gain insight from afar.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): 7. Use gentle pressure rather than force at home and with family. Make infrastructure repairs. Strengthen and build support. Your discipline wins satisfying results.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): 8. Study new developments, and share your views. Passions may be high; look before leaping. Avoid arguments by keeping your peace.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): 9. Keep producing valuable work. Resist the temptation to throw your money around. Compute expenses. Avoid financial arguments.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): 9. Wear your confidence like a power cloak. Stay objective in a tense situation. Don't let a surprise dampen your enthusiasm. Enjoy a personal moment.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): 5. Find a private hideaway for planning and review. Peace and quiet soothes sensitive emotions. Do the laundry. Wait for developments. Lay low.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): 8. Your friends are your inspiration. Meetings, gatherings and public events produce valuable connections. Stay flexible with the schedule. Prioritize beauty, creative collaboration and love.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): 8. A professional opportunity merits attention. Compete for more responsibilities and benefits. A rise in status is possible. Keep your cool with surprises.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): 8. Conditions look better for travel and exploration. Do your detective work. Research and sift through data. Adapt gracefully to shifting circumstances. Entirely new possibilities can arise.

— Nancy Black, Tribune Content Agency

The Argyle Sweater



Bliss



Bridge

Neither vulnerable, South deals

North		East	
♠ 9 8 3 2	♥ Q 6 3	♠ K 7	♥ 9 7 4 2
♦ A 8 6 4	♣ 10 6	♦ 9	♣ A Q J 9 8 2
West		South	
♠ Q J 5 4	♥ J 8 5	♠ A 10 6	♥ A K 10
♦ 5	♣ K 7 5 4 3	♦ K Q J 10 7 3 2	♣ Void

Today's deal is from a recent match between a team from Sweden and a team from Russia. To take 12 tricks, declarer must draw trumps, eliminate the hearts and clubs from both hands, and then play the ace and another spade. Should either defender have started with a doubleton spade composed of two honors, he will be forced to yield a ruff-sluff and give declarer his twelfth trick. There is also a chance that a defender started with a doubleton king of spades. He can avoid the endplay by dropping his king under the ace, which is exactly what an expert will do if declarer waits until the end of the hand to cash his ace of spades. The idea is to cash the ace early before the defender can see what is coming.

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1♦	Pass	1♠	2♣
3♣	5♣	5♦	Pass
6♦	All pass		

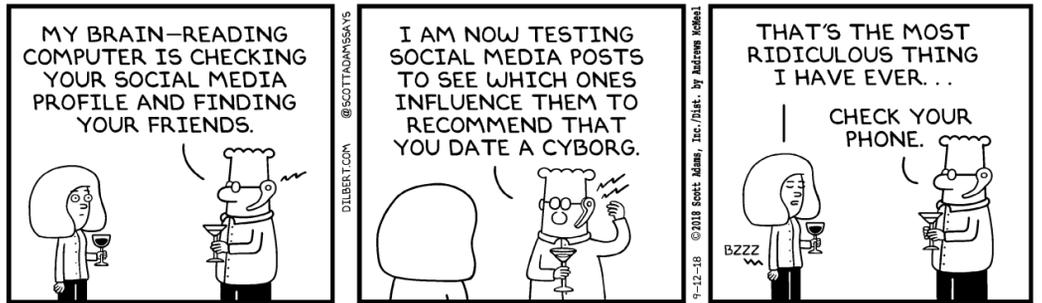
Opening lead: Four of ♣

At the other table, the slam was reached on a different auction that made South the dummy. Swedish expert Fredrik Nystrom ruffed the opening club lead in dummy and immediately led dummy's ace of spades. The Russian East played his low spade to this and fell victim to the endplay five tricks later.

At this table, where South was the declarer, the opening club lead was ruffed and a diamond was led to dummy's ace. A low spade from the table put young Swedish expert Ola Rimstedt to the test. He scored an A-plus by rising with his king of spades. There was no way for the declarer to avoid two spade losers and the slam was defeated. Well done at both tables!

— Bob Jones
tcaeditors@tribpub.com

Dilbert



Baby Blues



Zits



Mr. Boffo



Frazz



Classic Peanuts



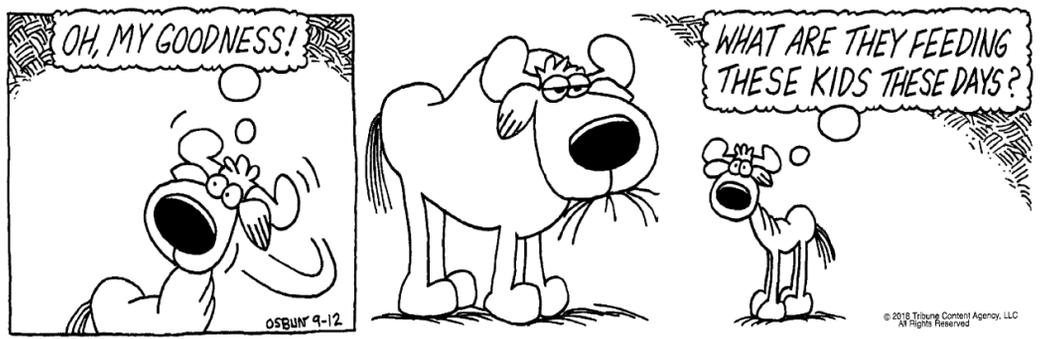
Pickles



Dick Tracy



Animal Crackers



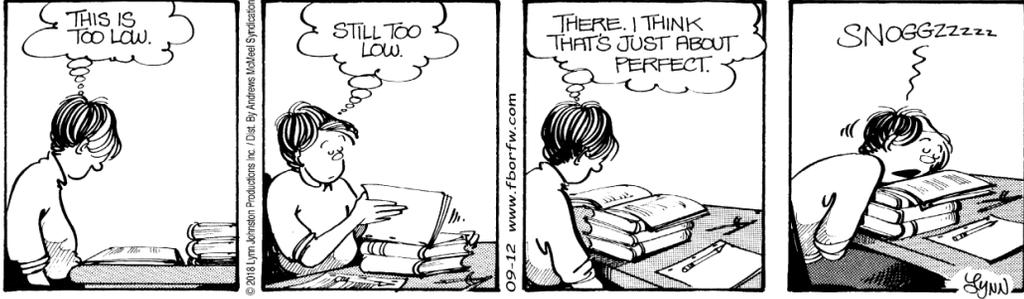
Prickly City



Dustin By Steve Kelley and Jeff Parker



For Better or for Worse By Lynn Johnston



Blondie By Dean Young and John Marshall



Hägar the Horrible By Chris Browne



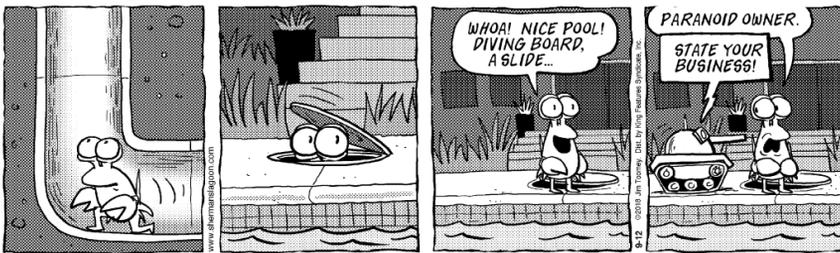
Mutts By Patrick McDonnell



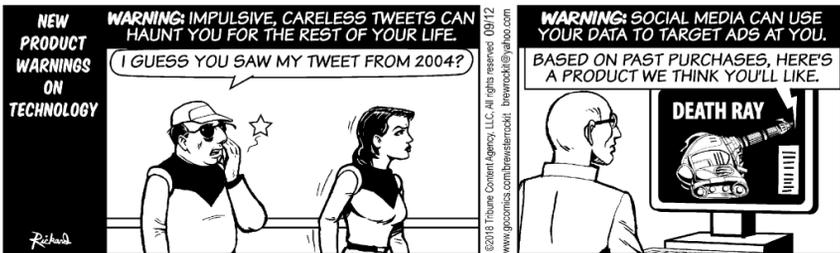
WuMo By Mikael Wulff and Anders Morgenthaler



Sherman's Lagoon By Jim Toomey



Brewster Rockit: Space Guy! By Tim Rickard



Broom-Hilda By Russell Myers



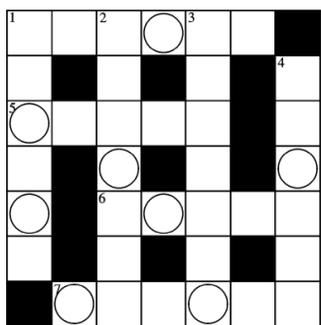
Trivia Bits

The abbreviation ff on a musical score instructs musicians to do what?

- A) Play faster
 - B) Play loudly
 - C) Play slowly
 - D) Play softly
- Tuesday's answer: The famous phone scene line is spoken by Liam Neeson in "Taken."

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Jumble Crossword



9-12-18

CLUE: The maximum depth of the _____ is 7,257 feet.

BONUS ○○○○○○ ○○○○

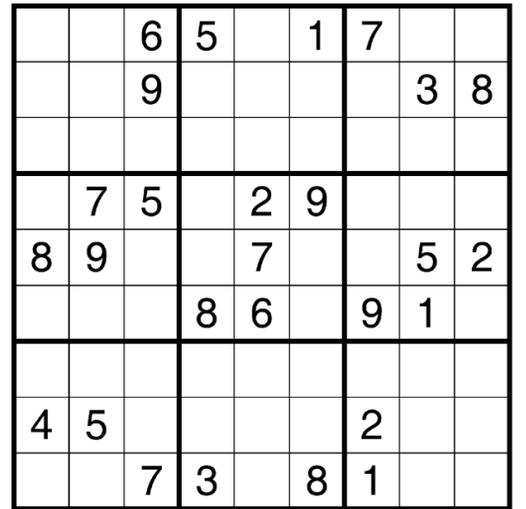
- ACROSS**
- CLUE ANSWER
 - 1. Sugar _____ OEIKCO
 - 5. Yacht spot ABINS
 - 6. _____ dressing CNRHA
 - 7. Official count SUCNES
- DOWN**
- CLUE ANSWER
 - 1. Atomic symbol "Co" ALCBTO
 - 2. See SREBEOV
 - 3. Baseball increments GINSNIN
 - 4. German composer SHRBAM

How to play - Complete the crossword puzzle by looking at the clues and unscrambling the answers. When the puzzle is complete, unscramble the circled letters to solve the BONUS.

ANSWERS: 1A-Baseball 5A-Cookie 5A-Bashin 6A-Ranch 7A-Census 1D-Cohort 2D-Oberve 3D-Innings 4D-Framing 5D-Black Sea
By David L. Hoyt.

Sudoku 1 2 3 4

9/12



9	3	6	8	7	1	5	2	4
4	8	5	9	6	2	3	7	1
7	1	2	5	4	3	9	6	8
1	6	7	4	5	8	2	3	9
8	5	3	2	9	7	4	1	6
2	4	9	3	1	6	7	8	5
3	7	4	6	8	9	1	5	2
5	2	8	1	3	4	6	9	7
6	9	1	7	2	5	8	4	3

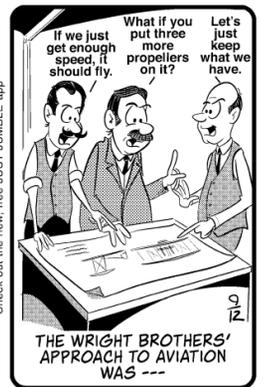
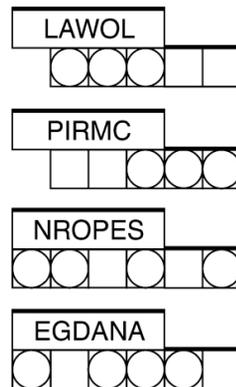
Complete the grid so each row, column and 3-by-3 box in bold borders contains every digit 1 to 9.

Tuesday's solutions

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Jumble

Unscramble the four Jumbles, one letter per square, to form four words. Then arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by this cartoon.



Answer here



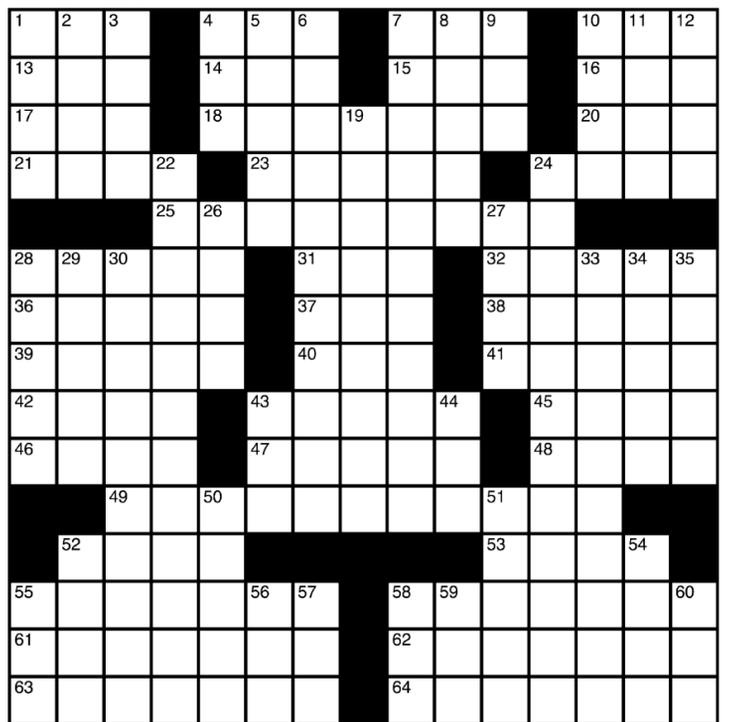
Tuesday's answers

Jumbles: ALIAS TUNER INTACT UTMOST
Answer: The campsites being smaller than expected resulted in a "TENTS" SITUATION

By David L. Hoyt and Jeff Knurek. © 2018 Tribune Content Agency, LLC. All rights reserved.

Crossword

9/12



- Across**
- 1 Los Angeles player
 - 4 Dancer Charisse
 - 7 1938 "The War of the Worlds" radio broadcaster
 - 10 Chewed-over material
 - 13 The Obama years, e.g.
 - 14 Cube that rolls
 - 15 "The Murders in the _____ Morgue"
 - 16 Harlem Globetrotters promoter Saperstein
 - 17 Feel out of sorts
 - 18 Official reproach
 - 20 Diamond, for one
 - 21 Not of the clergy
 - 23 Peaceful '60s protest
 - 24 Sandwich with tzatziki sauce
 - 25 Vermeer, notably
 - 28 Cold response?
 - 31 Actor Pesci
 - 32 ___ Free: caffeine-free soda
 - 36 They're bound to sell
 - 37 CIO partner
 - 38 Hides from animals
 - 39 Remove, as a knot
 - 40 10% of MDX
 - 41 Polky one
 - 42 London gallery
 - 43 Unisex fragrance
 - 45 Strings for Orpheus
 - 46 "Just like that!" sound
 - 47 High temperature
 - 48 Abbr. in job titles
 - 49 2001 Pixar hit, and a hint to the start of 19-, 22- and 24-Down
 - 52 Spanish surrealist
 - 53 Poker variety
 - 55 Formally ask for
 - 58 Ignore the alarm clock
 - 61 Come before
 - 62 Ceramic casserole dish
 - 63 Ancient land in the Fertile Crescent
 - 64 Still going on
- Down**
- 12 Floor sample
 - 19 1989 Al Pacino thriller
 - 22 Website's list of browser data rules
 - 24 Magic ring-wielding superhero
 - 26 Get beaten
 - 27 "House" actor Omar
 - 28 Borders on
 - 29 Sir Arthur ___ Doyle
 - 30 Spicy Mexican wraps
 - 33 Serves as matchmaker
 - 34 Uses a swizzle stick
 - 35 Daysail destination
 - 43 Mike Trout and _____ Mickey Mantle, by pos.
 - 44 Hectic hosp. areas
 - 50 More pleasant
 - 51 Grenoble's river
 - 52 British bombshell Diana
 - 54 Use the good china, say
 - 55 Healthful getaway
 - 56 Despot portrayed by Forest
 - 57 Drink from a kettle
 - 58 "The Simpsons" disco guy
 - 59 Cariou of "Blue Bloods"
 - 60 Actor Beatty

Tuesday's solution



By C.C. Burriel, Edited by Rich Norris and Joyce Nichols Lewis. © 2018 Tribune Content Agency, LLC.

Want more puzzles?
Go to chicagotribune.com/games

CHICAGO WEATHER CENTER

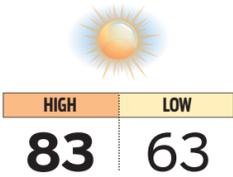
chicagoweathercenter.com | BY TOM SKILLING AND WGN9



WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 12 NORMAL HIGH: 76° NORMAL LOW: 56° RECORD HIGH: 96° (1952) RECORD LOW: 44° (2014)

Sunshine, warmth here for an extended stay

LOCAL FORECAST



■ The string of sunny and warm days continues as city logs the year's 91st day of 80-degrees or higher.

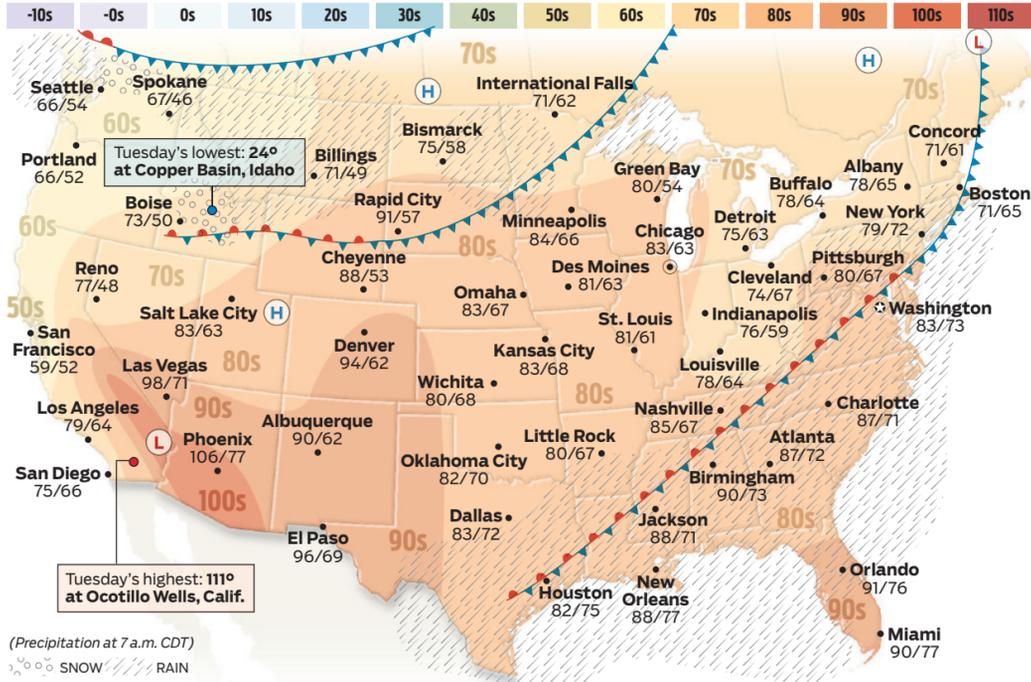
■ A comfortably cool start with daybreak lows from the middle 50s well inland to the middle 60s downtown.

■ Unlimited sunshine under nearly cloudless skies.

■ Afternoon highs reach the lower 80s inland, but hold in the upper 70s lakeside with light east-southeast winds.

■ Clear overnight. Lows again from the mid/upper 50s inland to mid-60s downtown.

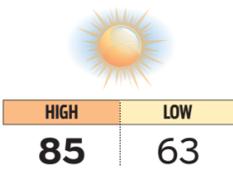
NATIONAL FORECAST



Chicago is setting up for an extended run of September sunshine and warmth. Despite the city's first 100 percent sunny day in more than two months Tuesday, September is registering just 47 percent of its possible sunshine, well below the month's 64 percent normal value. That number should surge through the upcoming weekend as the string of sunny and warm days continues. Tuesday's official high at O'Hare reached 79, but daily 80s are expected into next week, likely boosting the year's total of 80-degree-plus days to 97 by next Tuesday, well within reach of the city's record of 103 days established in 2005.

The city's run of good weather is in direct contrast to the potentially deadly perils awaiting the mid-Atlantic states as Category 4 Hurricane Florence barrels toward a North Carolina landfall on Friday.

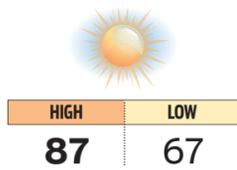
THURSDAY, SEPT. 13



Another picture-perfect September day. Warm with comfortable humidity levels. Inland highs reach the middle 80s, but again near 80 lakeside.



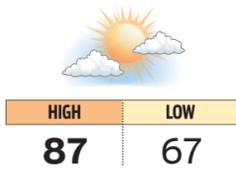
FRIDAY, SEPT. 14



A carbon copy of Thursday. Inland highs reach mid/upper 80s, but hold near 80 at the lakefront, a result of light onshore winds.



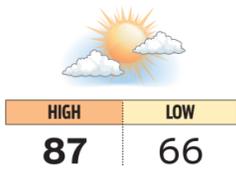
SATURDAY, SEPT. 15



Delightful weather continues as the city logs its 95th day of 80-degrees or higher. A bit more humid. Light winds generate more gentle lake breezes.



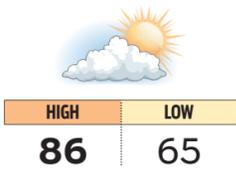
SUNDAY, SEPT. 16



Sunshine and warmth continues, though mid and high-level clouds arrive in the afternoon. Humidity levels continue to creep higher.



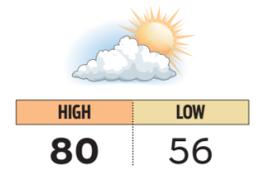
MONDAY, SEPT. 17



A bit more cloudiness than in previous days, but still plenty of sun. Highs reach the mid/upper 80s. Southwest winds 10-15 mph negate lake cooling.



TUESDAY, SEPT. 18



More clouds than sun cap high temperatures close to 80. Generally dry, but a few showers can't be ruled out. Southwest winds shift northwest.



ASK TOM

Dear Tom,
What, besides making landfall or drifting into the cooler North Atlantic, makes hurricanes weaken?
— John Zbesko, Evanston

Dear John,
Wind shear is the kryptonite for hurricanes. Despite an abundance of warm ocean water and no interaction with land masses, a hurricane can weaken if there is sufficient wind shear, an increase of wind speed and change of direction with height. High wind shear values can tear apart the storm's cumulonimbus cloud ring, disrupting its circulation. If the wind shear decreases, a weakening storm can quickly regain its strength. Other factors that can weaken a hurricane are intrusions of dry air and traveling in the wake of another hurricane that has caused an upwelling of colder bottom water in an otherwise warm, tropical ocean environment.

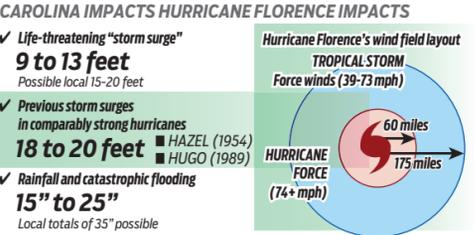
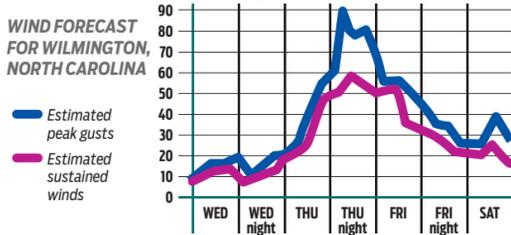
Write to: ASK TOM
2501 W. Bradley Place
Chicago, IL 60618
asktomwhy@wgnv.com

WGN-TV meteorologists Steve Kahn, Richard Koehneman, Paul Merzlock and Paul Dailey, plus Bill Snyder, contribute to this page.

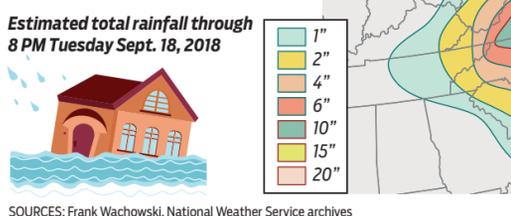
Hear Tom Skilling's weather updates weekdays 3 to 6 p.m. on WGN-AM 720 Chicago.



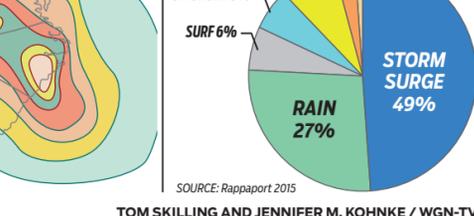
Powerful Category 4 Hurricane Florence targets Carolinas



FLORENCE'S DRENCHING TROPICAL RAINS THREATEN CATASTROPHIC FLOODING



U.S. HURRICANE FATALITIES BY CAUSE



MIDWEST CITIES				OTHER U.S. CITIES				WORLD CITIES							
WED./THURS.	FC	HI	LO	WED./THURS.	FC	HI	LO	WED./THURS.	FC	HI	LO	WEDNESDAY	FC	HI	LO
Illinois				Albany	pc	83	67	Fairbanks	sh	58	42	Palm Beach	ts	91	76
Carbondale	cl	77	59	Albuquerque	pc	80	62	Fargo	ts	78	65	Palm Springs	su	105	72
Champaign	pc	80	57	Albany	pc	80	62	Flagstaff	pc	76	45	Philadelphia	ts	81	70
Decatur	pc	80	57	Amarillo	pc	88	63	Fort Myers	ts	91	75	Phoenix	su	106	77
Moline	pc	83	56	Anchorage	pc	87	48	Fort Smith	pc	84	69	Pittsburgh	ts	80	67
Peoria	su	82	58	Asheville	ts	82	66	Fresno	su	88	56	Portland, ME	sh	70	61
Quincy	pc	82	59	Aspen	su	79	48	Grand Junc.	su	91	59	Portland, OR	sh	66	52
Rockford	su	80	55	Atlanta	ts	87	72	Great Falls	pc	68	43	Providence	ts	75	64
Springfield	su	82	59	Atlantic City	ts	80	72	Harrisburg	ts	81	71	Raleigh	ts	88	72
Sterling	su	82	55	Austin	ts	85	73	Hartford	ts	78	66	Rapid City	su	91	57
Indiana				Baltimore	pc	77	61	Helena	sh	66	45	Reno	pc	77	64
Bloomington	sh	75	58	Birmingham	pc	71	49	Honolulu	rm	85	76	Richmond	ts	86	71
Evansville	cl	78	62	Bismarck	cl	75	58	Houston	ts	82	75	Rochester	pc	77	64
Fort Wayne	cl	75	58	Boise	pc	73	50	Int'l Falls	ts	71	62	Sacramento	pc	79	53
Indianapolis	sh	76	59	Boston	pc	77	61	Jackson	ts	88	71	Salem, Ore.	sh	68	49
Lafayette	pc	77	56	Brownsville	ts	92	76	Jacksonville	ts	89	77	San Antonio	ts	87	74
South Bend	pc	77	56	Buffalo	ts	82	64	Janeau	pc	65	45	San Diego	su	75	66
Wisconsin				Burlington	pc	77	61	Kansas City	pc	83	68	San Francisco	pc	59	52
Green Bay	su	80	54	Charlotte	ts	87	71	Las Vegas	su	97	69	San Jose	pc	88	79
Kenosha	su	77	57	Charltn SC	ts	86	74	Lexington	su	79	65	San Juan	pc	88	79
La Crosse	su	83	61	Charltn WV	ts	80	67	Little Rock	sh	80	67	Santa Fe	su	83	56
Madison	su	81	60	Chattanooga	ts	88	71	Los Angeles	su	79	64	Savannah	sh	66	54
Milwaukee	su	79	57	Cincinnati	sh	77	62	Louisville	sh	78	64	Seattle	sh	65	52
Wausau	su	80	57	Columb MO	pc	83	62	Macon	pc	91	72	Shreveport	ts	83	72
Michigan				Columb SC	ts	89	73	Memphis	cl	83	67	Sioux Falls	pc	82	68
Detroit	pc	75	63	Columbus	cl	78	64	Mobile	pc	91	75	Tampa	ts	92	75
Grand Rapids	pc	80	58	Cooke, Spps	su	90	60	Montgomery	ts	90	73	Tampa	ts	92	75
Marquette	pc	81	60	Columbia MO	pc	83	62	New Orleans	pc	88	77	Topeka	pc	85	67
St. Ste. Marie	pc	79	59	Columbus OH	cl	78	64	Omaha	su	83	67	Tucson	pc	102	73
Traverse City	su	81	56	Crps Christi	ts	85	76	Orlando	ts	91	76	Tulsa	pc	85	70
Iowa				Dallas	ts	83	72	New York	ts	79	72	Washington	ts	83	73
Ames	su	82	61	Daytona Bch.	ts	80	75	Norfolk	pc	88	74	Washington	ts	83	73
Cedar Rapids	pc	81	57	Denver	su	94	62	Ola, City	pc	82	70	Wichita	pc	80	68
Des Moines	su	81	63	Duluth	su	77	64	Omaha	su	83	67	Wilkes Barre	ts	72	65
Dubuque	su	82	57	El Paso	su	96	69	Orlando	ts	91	76	Yuma	su	107	75

CHICAGO DIGEST

LOCATION	HI	LO	LOCATION	HI	LO
Aurora	81	50	Midway	80	57
Gary	77	51	O'Hare	79	57
Kankakee	81	51	Romeoville	81	53
Lakefront	71	60	Valparaiso	81	55
Lansing	78	50	Waukegan	74	52

PERIOD	2018	NORMAL
Tue. (through 4 p.m.)	0.00"	0.11"
September to date	3.04"	1.24"
Year to date	37.27"	26.37"

TIME OF EXPOSURE BEFORE SUNBURN BEGINS	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY
7 a.m.	2 hours, 42 minutes	
1 p.m.*	25 minutes	
4 p.m.	1 hour, 2 minutes	

LAKE MICHIGAN CONDITIONS	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY
Wind	SE 3-14 kts.	SE 3-11 kts.
Waves	1-2 feet	1 foot
Tue. shore/crib water temps	71°/70°	

TUESDAY PEAK POLLEN LEVEL	LEVEL
Tree	0
Grass	Moderate
Mold	Moderate
Ragweed	Low
Weed	Moderate

SOURCE: The Gottlieb Memorial Hospital Allergy Count, Dr. Joseph Leija

CHICAGO AIR QUALITY

Tuesday's reading	Moderate
Wednesday's forecast	Moderate
Critical pollutant	Ozone

WEDNESDAY RISE/SET TIMES

Sun	6:28 a.m.	7:04 p.m.
Moon	9:37 a.m.	9:08 p.m.



WEDNESDAY PLANET WATCH

PLANET	RISE	SET
Mercury	5:46 a.m.	6:56 p.m.
Venus	10:16 a.m.	8:18 p.m.
Mars	5:13 p.m.	2:05 a.m.
Jupiter	11:30 p.m.	9:30 p.m.
Saturn	2:59 p.m.	12:12 a.m.

SOURCE: Dan Joyce, Triton College

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HEALTH & FAMILY

Turf war over heart procedure

Hospitals battle for control over a fast-growing method of valve replacement

BY PHIL GALEWITZ
Kaiser Health

BALTIMORE — When Medicare in 2011 agreed to pay for a revolutionary procedure to replace leaky heart valves by snaking a synthetic replacement up through blood vessels, the goal was to offer relief to the tens of thousands of patients too frail to endure open-heart surgery, the gold standard.

To help ensure good results, federal officials limited Medicare payment only to hospitals that serve large numbers of cardiac patients.

The strategy worked. In the past seven years, more than 135,000 mostly elderly patients have undergone transcatheter aortic valve replacement, known as TAVR. And TAVR's in-hospital mortality rate has dropped by two-thirds, to 1.5 percent.

Now, in a campaign motivated by a muddy mix of health care and business, smaller hospitals and the medical device industry are arguing that the technique should be more widely deployed. They note only about half of the nearly 1,100 hospitals offering surgical valve replacement can do TAVR. And they say current limitations discriminate against minorities and people in rural areas, forcing patients to undergo a riskier and significantly more invasive treatment — or miss getting a new valve altogether.

Hospitals that already have a TAVR franchise are fighting to stifle new competitors, saying programs that don't do enough procedures would not provide high-quality care.

At stake is the care of thousands of patients. Half of the more than 250,000 Americans estimated each year to develop severe aortic valve stenosis — narrowing of the valve that regulates the flow of blood from the heart to the largest artery of the body — die within two years. Getting an artificial heart valve lowers that death rate to as low as 17 percent, studies show.

Also at stake is the \$45,000 Medicare pays hospitals for each TAVR case — excluding the doctor's fee. While hospitals typically make only a small profit on the procedure — partly because the device costs more than \$30,000 — they benefit because each TAVR patient typically needs other cardiac services and tests that can boost the hospital's bottom line.

In addition, offering TAVR carries a cachet that



MICHAEL VIGIL PHOTO

Michael Vigil, an oil contractor from Douglas, Wyo., traveled 250 miles to Denver to have his TAVR procedure in May. He said he would have preferred his local hospital do the procedure but felt confident going to the University of Colorado Medical Center in Denver, which does many of the procedures.

helps recruit and retain top specialists, who bring in more patients.

At a Medicare advisory committee hearing in Baltimore this summer, both sides of the debate emphasized how they were seeking to help patients. But the economics of TAVR was ever-present given the horde of medical device and hospital officials and industry analysts in the audience.

The committee split on the issue, although a majority of members backed the continued use of volume requirements. The Centers for Medicare & Medicaid Services is expected to decide later this year whether to change its patient volume minimum for TAVR.

Dr. Jason Felger, a heart surgeon who wants his community hospital in San Angelo, Texas, to offer the procedure, said behind the fight over TAVR is protecting profit and revenue. He refers patients to hospitals more than three hours away for the procedure or, if they aren't willing to travel, they risk their lives to undergo the conventional operation.

Hospitals that offer TAVR, he said, aren't willing to give up the referrals they now rely on from

other hospitals. "It's all about the money," he said.

Unlike open-heart surgery, in which the chest is cracked open to remove the unhealthy valve, TAVR involves threading a catheter tipped with a replacement valve through a blood vessel to the heart. Doctors then implant the new valve. The old valve remains but is pushed aside, and the new one takes over its work.

With this less invasive valve procedure, people can get out of the hospital within two or three days and get back to daily activities much sooner than with open-heart surgery, which typically has a six-week recovery time.

TAVR has been approved by the Food and Drug Administration for people who cannot have open-heart surgery or for whom it would be risky. These include the elderly and frail and people with complications such as kidney and lung disease. But TAVR use has expanded among younger, and less sick, patients in recent years. Within the next year, the FDA is likely to approve the procedure for all patients needing a new aortic valve, industry analysts say.

TAVR does carry risks,

including stroke. Patients may also need a pacemaker after the procedure to regulate heart rhythm.

The large majority of patients getting TAVR are 65 and over. The importance of Medicare's blessing goes beyond its payments, since private insurers typically follow Medicare standards. Physicians seeking to expand use of TAVR point out that Medicare has no volume requirements for other major cardiac procedures.

The two largest TAVR medical device companies are divided on the issue. Edwards Lifesciences Corp. of Irvine, Calif., supports eliminating the minimum-patient requirements, while Minneapolis-based Medtronic favors keeping the status quo. The Advanced Medical Technology Association, or AdvaMed, an industry trade group, also supports the change.

About 50,000 patients are expected to have TAVR this year, and those numbers are forecast to double by 2020, according to American College of Cardiology and other major heart groups.

When Michael Vigil, 50, needed TAVR in May, he drove more than three hours from his home in

eastern Wyoming to a hospital in Denver. Before the procedure, the oil-drilling contractor was constantly tired and out of breath. Vigil's aortic valve had been damaged from radiation treatments for non-Hodgkin lymphoma decades before.

Vigil was sent home a day after the TAVR procedure. He was back at work the following week.

He said he felt more energized almost immediately after having the procedure.

"It's worked so well, my wife wishes they dialed it back a little," Vigil said.

Donnette Smith, president of the patient advocacy group Mended Hearts, said many patients don't have good access to the procedure.

"Patients do not know of this option unless they walk through the right door of the right hospital," said Smith of Huntsville, Ala. She had heart valve surgery in 1988.

Mended Hearts receives funding from device makers.

To gain Medicare approval for TAVR programs, hospitals have to perform annually 50 open-heart valve repairs, 400 angioplasties and 1,000 cardiac catheterizations — a pro-

cedure in which medical teams use skills similar to those needed for TAVR.

Doctors at larger hospitals say procedure volume is a good predictor for success. The American College of Cardiology and the Society of Thoracic Surgeons recommend hospitals be able to do at least 50 TAVRs each year within two years of startup. More than three-quarters of the 582 hospitals authorized by Medicare for TAVR meet that standard.

"Whether it's playing the violin or performing heart surgery, experience matters," said Dr. Thoralf Sundt, chief of cardiac surgery at Massachusetts General Hospital.

Dr. Ashish Pershad, an interventional cardiologist who performs TAVR at Banner Medical Center in Phoenix, agreed that there are access issues. But he said it's not because of a lack of programs. Rather, he said, surgeons too often don't refer patients for it because they make more money from doing the open-heart surgical valve replacement.

"Patients are missing out on this procedure because they are not being referred, and primary care doctors lack knowledge about it," he said.

'Text neck' worsens strain of heavy backpacks

BY VIKKI ORTIZ
Chicago Tribune

Students' heavy backpacks are a perennial problem, but the strain on children's bodies has worsened in recent years, thanks to bad posture from texting and playing video games,

according to health experts.

"It's a trifecta," said Don Clum, a Seattle chiropractor who also offers lifestyle and health consulting online. "It's getting worse because of those other (digital) elements."

For years, the American Academy of Pediatrics has

cautioned parents that backpacks should remain no more than 10 to 20 percent of a child's body weight to avoid strain on their backs that could lead to chronic pain later in life. Wearing two padded straps and making frequent stops at a locker or elsewhere to

lighten a backpack's load are also recommended, according to Sarah Denny, a spokeswoman for the American Academy of Pediatrics' Council for Injury, Violence and Poison Prevention.

For their part, some school districts have made

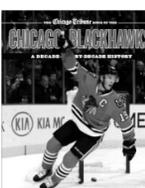
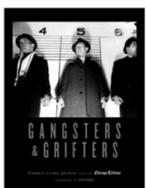
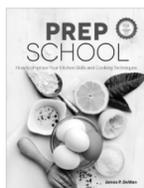
efforts to lessen backpack weight by incorporating the use of Chromebooks or online textbooks.

Nearly 300 schools in the Chicago area have also begun using something known as the Executive Functions Curriculum, a program through the Rush

Neurobehavioral Center that teaches students how to organize their files into both online and paper folders to stay organized and, thus, lower backpack weight.

"Kids tend to throw

Turn to **Backpacks**, Page 2

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Chicago Tribune

Furrowed brow a new wrinkle in heart health

BY DENNIS THOMPSON
HealthDay

A furrowed brow could be a red flag for your heart health, a new French study suggests.

People who have more deep forehead wrinkles than is typical for their age might have a higher risk of dying from heart disease, researchers found.

Those with the deepest wrinkles on their brow had nearly 10 times the death risk from heart problems as those with no wrinkles at all, even after adjusting for other risk factors, researchers report.

"The higher your wrinkle score, the more your cardiovascular mortality risk increases," said lead researcher Yolande Esquirol, an associate professor of occupational health at the Centre Hospitalier Universitaire de Toulouse in France.

But the study did not prove that forehead wrinkles cause heart risks to rise, and other heart experts remained skeptical.

"I'm not so sure I would put too much on this until we have more evidence," said Dr. Roxana Mehran, a professor of cardiology and director of interventional cardiovascular research

and clinical trials with the Icahn School of Medicine at Mount Sinai in New York City. "To imagine this could be a risk factor for cardiovascular mortality, it would need further investigation, I think."

The French researchers explored forehead wrinkles as a marker for heart health problems "because it's so simple and visual," Esquirol said. "Just looking at a person's face could sound an alarm, then we could give advice to lower risk."

The research team assessed the forehead wrinkles of about 3,200 working adults and then followed them for 20 years. The people were 32, 42, 52 or 62 at the beginning of the study.

Each person was assigned a "wrinkle score" from zero to 3. A score of zero meant no wrinkles, while a score of 3 meant the person had numerous deep wrinkles.

People with initial wrinkle scores of 2 and 3 had 9.6 times the heart-related death risk of people who had wrinkle scores of zero, after accounting for other risk factors, the study found.

People with a wrinkle score of 1 were more than five times more likely to die of heart problems than

those without wrinkles, the researchers added.

The other risk factors included in the analysis were age, gender, education, smoking status, blood pressure, heart rate, diabetes and cholesterol levels.

The researchers presented the findings in late August at the European Society of Cardiology's annual meeting, in Munich, Germany.

They said they don't know why forehead wrinkles might be linked to heart disease, but they said it could be due to hardening of the arteries (atherosclerosis).

Wrinkle formation and hardening of the arteries both involve changes in collagen protein and oxidative stress, the researchers explained. Blood vessels in the forehead are so small they may be more sensitive to plaque buildup, meaning wrinkles could be one of the early signs of vessel aging and hardening.

It also could be that hard-charging people who regularly make the sort of faces that promote forehead wrinkles — frowns of worry, stress or anger — are somehow putting a greater strain on their heart, Mehran said.

"We think of wrinkles as



GETTY

French researchers found that deep forehead wrinkles might signal an increased risk of heart disease.

a cosmetic issue. It would be interesting if they really portray more about a person and the stresses they have, and whether there is a correlation between that and cardiovascular disease," Mehran said. "This is intriguing and we need to explore it further."

Dr. Satjit Bhusri, a cardiologist with Lenox Hill Hospital in New York City, noted that "no specific biochemical relationships between forehead wrinkles and heart disease were identified."

"We are continually finding associations with heart disease and patient profiles, but in the end it

comes down to metabolic risk factors that don't unfortunately unmask themselves visually in our patients," Bhusri said.

It's possible that the models used by the researchers did not account for all of the effects of aging and smoking, or for all potential risk factors, said Donna Arnett, dean of the University of Kentucky's College of Public Health.

"I would want to see these findings replicated," Arnett said.

Esquirol said that although the study results do need to be confirmed by other researchers, doctors could start checking peo-

ple's foreheads now as a potential warning sign of heart health.

"It doesn't cost anything and there is no risk," Esquirol said in a meeting press release.

People concerned about their heart health should learn their numbers for cholesterol, blood pressure, blood sugar and body mass index, and "get treatment if your risk factors or elevated," Arnett said. Eating right and exercising will also help.

Research presented at meetings is considered preliminary until published in a peer-reviewed journal.



CULTURA

The strain on children's bodies from backpacks and digital devices has worsened in recent years, health experts say.

'Text neck,' backpacks weigh down kids

Backpacks, from Page 1

everything they own into their backpacks, all their books, all their papers, their shoes," said Georgia Bozeday, director of educational services for the Rush Neurobehavioral Center. "I think (organization) can help to lighten the load once the consistency is established and they pack their backpacks for what they need."

Still, as cellphones,

tablets and video games have also become part of students' daily routines, Clum said he has seen an increase in the number of students complaining about discomfort. The repetitive, hunched-over posture — known as "text neck" — combined with the way students have to lean forward to handle the weight of backpacks, takes a toll on young bodies, he said.

"We see more and more

kids with neck pain and headaches," Clum said. "I coach sports ... and you can actually see how this translates to what they can and can't do in sports."

To minimize stress on children's backs, Clum recommends tightening backpacks so students don't have to lean forward while walking to carry the weight.

Students and parents should be proactive about seeking online or digital

texts to avoid the need for heavy textbooks.

And students should be encouraged to get up and participate in physical activity regularly to counteract the bad posture of backpacks and technology use.

"Get up, reverse that posture and hang from the monkey bars," Clum said.

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TOBY TALBOT/AP

Rates of drug overdose deaths increased threefold from 1999 to 2016.

Expert says many opioid ODs should be counted as suicides

BY RACHEL BLUTH
Kaiser Health

There has been a steady stream of headlines declaring that life expectancy in the United States is decreasing.

And the often-cited reason is the climbing number of opioid-related deaths.

Those two facts piqued the interest of a group of researchers who sought to reframe the way these trends can be viewed.

“We have a problem that is otherwise being underestimated,” said Ian Rockett, an injury epidemiologist and professor emeritus at West Virginia University.

Suicide rates have been steadily climbing, Rockett said, but their numbers are likely even higher. He said too often opioid-related drug overdoses aren’t classified as suicides, and he thinks they should be. These deaths are often deemed by medical examiners as “accidental injury deaths” unless a suicide note is found. This classification doesn’t take into account that suicide and drug overdoses both arise from “purposeful” behaviors.

To get at the root of that problem, Rockett and his colleagues developed a model of self-injury mortality that factors together

both categories — overdose deaths and suicides. This combined classification “is intended to promote prevention and earlier interventions” by recognizing common, pre-existing mental health issues that could have been in play, the researchers wrote.

“By always separating drug deaths from suicide is to underestimate the mental health crisis,” Rockett said. “These are all mental health issues, and they need to be on the front burner.”

The report, published in late August in the British journal Injury Prevention, shows that together these deaths would become the seventh leading cause of death in the U.S., just surpassing diabetes.

It also focuses attention from lawmakers and health practitioners on the nation’s mental health crisis and how both suicide and overdose death rates highlight the system’s gaps. Rockett conducted a similar study two years earlier.

“When a death is an accident, there’s a tendency for people to say, ‘Nothing we could do about that.’ By putting the emphasis on self-injury, we draw greater attention to the problem and particularly as an overriding mental health issue,” Rockett said.

According to CDC data,

the incidence of suicide increased from 10.4 deaths per 100,000 in 2000 to 13.5 per 100,000 in 2016.

Rates of drug overdose deaths have increased threefold, from 6.1 out of 100,000 deaths in 1999 to 19.8 deaths per 100,000 in 2016.

Rockett found that in 2016, the most recent year for which data is available, self-injury deaths accounted for 29.1 out of every 100,000 deaths.

But not everyone is sold on Rockett’s concept.

“I understand what he’s trying to do, I’m still not sure of the utility of combining these,” said Bob Anderson, the chief of the mortality statistics branch at the National Center for Health Statistics at the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

There’s overlap between drug overdose deaths and suicides, Anderson said, adding that suicides by overdose are underestimated in general.

“I don’t dispute (Rockett’s) conclusions,” he said, although he suggested not all overdoses should be considered the same as suicides.

“By lumping all of them into one category we may miss some important distinctions that need to be made,” he added.

PEOPLE’S PHARMACY PRESCRIPTIONS AND HOME REMEDIES

Generic Ambien upsets stomach? Try alternatives

BY JOE GRAEDON
AND TERESA GRAEDON
King Features Syndicate

Q: I never used to have indigestion or heartburn. However, if I take zolpidem (Ambien) for more than a few days in a row, I get very bad indigestion.

Now I have to decide whether I want to be tired or have an upset stomach. If I go a few days and don’t take it, my digestion is fine. Is there anything that will help me sleep without upsetting my stomach?

A: The official prescribing information for zolpidem lists dyspepsia (aka heartburn or indigestion) as a frequent side effect. Zolpidem is intended for the short-term treatment of insomnia. People who take it regularly run the risk of dependence and additional side effects such as next-day impairment (JAMA Internal Medicine, online, July 16, 2018). You may want to try some nondrug approaches, such as melatonin, magnesium, acupressure or tart cherry juice.

Q: A long time ago I visited a friend in the mountains. I stepped on a wasp in the shower stall, and the sting was horribly painful.

My friend put a paste made from water and meat tenderizer on the sting. Within 10 minutes, the pain and swelling had totally disappeared. Now I don’t go anywhere in the summer without meat tenderizer.

A: We first read about using a quarter teaspoon of meat tenderizer mixed with a teaspoon of water for a painful insect sting in the Journal of the American Medical Association (April 24, 1972). The doctor recommending this



ISTOCKPHOTO

remedy suggested that the papain in meat tenderizer breaks down the venom in the sting.

If you’ve been stung by a bumblebee or honeybee, however, the first step is to flick the stinger out with the edge of a credit card. People who are allergic to stings should not rely on home remedies. They must keep an epinephrine injector available and seek emergency medical attention.

Q: My teenage son has tree pollen allergies and also plays a stringed instrument. His fingertips were peeling, so I thought it might be an allergy to the bow rosin, a pine tree product.

We tried over-the-counter hydrocortisone cream for a bit and saw mild improvement. Then I read about eating cilantro for eczema or psoriasis. He does not like the taste of cilantro, so I crushed it and mixed it with olive oil and applied it to one hand. I tested the theory by putting organic coconut oil on the other hand, in case moisturizing was all that he required.

We were both impressed with the results the next morning. The cilantro hand was appearing to heal already,

and the coconut oil hand looked about the same as before. After three nights of use, his fingers were nearly healed.

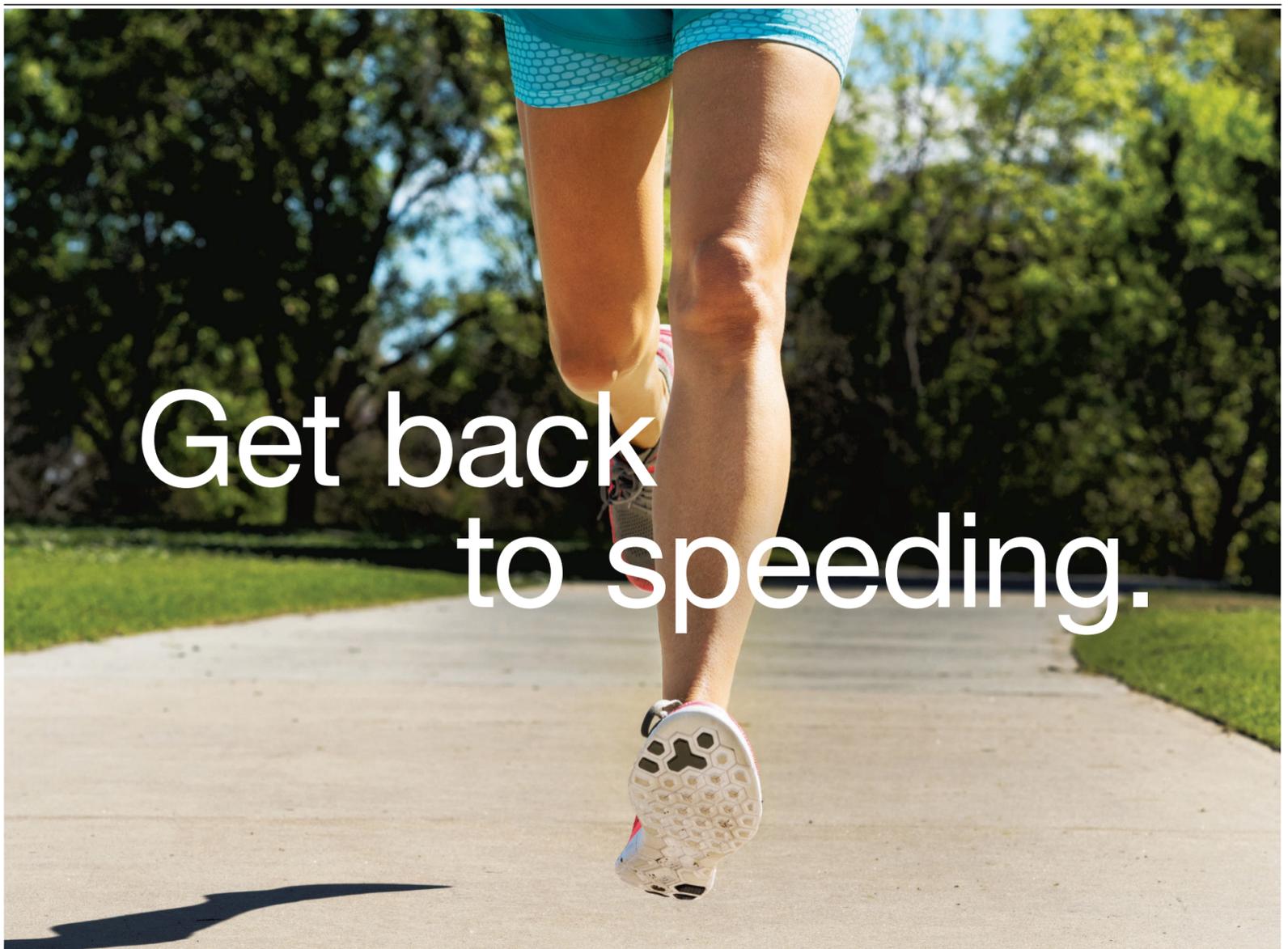
A: Cilantro (*Coriandrum sativum*) is popular in Mexican, Indian, Chinese and other cuisines. It is rich in antioxidants and has antibacterial and antifungal properties.

Your story sent us to the medical literature to see if topical cilantro had been studied for skin irritation. Iranian scientists have found it helpful against diaper rash (Malaysian Journal of Medical Sciences, August 2017). Some people may develop allergic reactions to cilantro leaves (Contact Dermatitis, December 2001).

Others have found that eating fresh cilantro leaves can reduce the redness and itching of psoriasis plaques.

One reader wrote about a different way to use this plant: “Coriander seed taken as a tea also helps with psoriasis. It is a more economical way than eating cilantro leaves to get the same effect.”

In their column, Joe and Teresa Graedon answer letters from readers. Send questions to them via www.peoplespharmacy.com.



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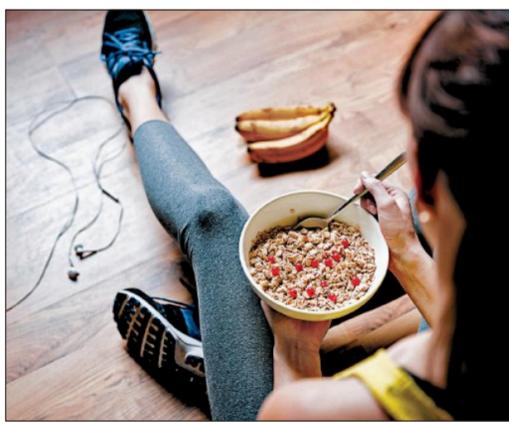
Eating before early workout helps burn carbs

HealthDay

If you exercise in the morning, it may be a good idea to eat breakfast first. A small British study finds that having breakfast before a morning workout triggers the body to burn more carbohydrates during exercise and also speeds digestion afterward.

The study included 12 healthy men who did an hour of cycling in the morning. They either had a breakfast of porridge made with milk two hours before exercise or had breakfast after they exercised.

The researchers tested the blood glucose levels and muscle glycogen levels of the volunteers. They found that eating breakfast increased the rate at which the body burned carbohydrates during exercise, and increased the rate the body digested and metabolized food eaten after exercise too.



GETTY

“This increase in the use of muscle glycogen may explain why there was more rapid clearance of blood sugar after ‘lunch’ when breakfast had been consumed before exercise,” Edinburgh said.

“This study suggests that, at least after a single bout of exercise, eating breakfast before exercise may ‘prime’ our body, ready for rapid storage of nutrition when we eat meals after exercise,” he added.

The study was published in August in the American Journal of Physiology: Endocrinology and Metabolism.

“As this study only assessed the short-term responses to breakfast and exercise, the longer-term implications of this work are unclear, and we have ongoing studies looking at whether eating breakfast before or after exercise on a regular basis influences health,” Edinburgh noted.

“This is the first study to examine the ways in which breakfast before exercise influences our responses to meals after exercise,” study co-leader Javier Gonzalez, a senior lecturer at the University of Bath, said in a school news release.

Study co-leader Rob Edinburgh is a doctoral

student at the university. “We also found that breakfast before exercise increases carbohydrate burning during exercise, and that this carbohydrate wasn’t just coming from the breakfast that was just eaten, but also from carbohydrate stored in our muscles as glycogen,” he said.

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Chicago Tribune

Mind-altering breast milk for baby?

Study detects THC in nursing moms' samples

By LINDSEY TANNER
AP Medical Writer

Marijuana's main mind-altering ingredient was detected in nursing mothers' breast milk in a small study that comes amid evidence that more U.S. women are using pot during pregnancy and afterward.

Experts say the ingredient, THC, has chemical properties that could allow it to disrupt brain development and potentially cause harm, although solid evidence of that is lacking.

The new study involved 50 nursing mothers who were using pot and provided breast milk samples to researchers at the University of California at San Diego. Lab testing found small amounts of THC, the psychoactive chemical that causes marijuana's "high," in 34 of 54 samples up to six days after they were provided. Another form of THC as well as cannabidiol, a pot chemical touted by some as a health aid, were detected in five samples.

The study authors said "it is reasonable to speculate" that exposing infants to THC or cannabidiol "could influence normal brain development," depending on dose and timing.

The results echo findings in case reports from years ago, when pot was less potent than what's available today, said study co-author Christina Chambers, a pediatrics professor. It's not known if the amounts detected pose any risk, but she said her research team is studying children whose moms' were involved to try to answer that question.

Two small studies from the 1980s had conflicting results on whether pot use affects breastfed infants. One found no evidence of growth delays; the other found slight developmental delays in breastfed infants, but their mothers had used pot during pregnancy too.

Most pediatricians encourage breastfeeding and its health benefits for infants, but "they're stuck with a dilemma" with infants whose mothers use pot, Chambers said.



STEVEN SENNE/AP

Researchers found marijuana's mind-altering ingredient in breast milk, raising concerns as more mothers use pot during pregnancy and beyond.

A new American Academy of Pediatrics report recommending against pot use while pregnant or nursing acknowledges that challenge.

"We still support women breastfeeding even if using marijuana but would encourage them to cut down and quit," said Dr. Seth Ammerman, a report co-author and Stanford University pediatrics professor.

"In counseling patients about this, it's important to be nonjudgmental but to educate patients about the potential risks and benefits," Ammerman said, to ensure "a healthy outcome for themselves and their baby."

The study and report were published in late August in the journal Pediatrics.

The American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists has similar advice.

The academy report says its

advice is based on theoretical risks to developing brains, but it acknowledges conflicting evidence and a dearth of research. Some studies have linked pot use during pregnancy with lower birth weights or preterm birth, along with developmental delays and learning difficulties in older children. But additional factors including women's use of other drugs during pregnancy complicated the results, the report says.

Marijuana is legal for recreational use in nine states and Washington, D.C., and for medical use in 31 states, according to the National Conference of State Legislatures.

As more states legalize marijuana, its use is increasing along with the "false impression" that it is safe, the academy's report says. Ammerman said caution makes sense, given the uncertainties.

According to U.S. government data, about 1 in 20 women report using marijuana during pregnancy. Estimates for use among breastfeeding mothers vary, but a study in Colorado, where recreational marijuana is legal, put the number at almost 20 percent among women in a government supplemental food program.

The report, study and a journal editorial all said more research is needed.

Last year, a federal advisory panel said lack of scientific information about marijuana poses a public health risk.

Research has been hampered by federal government restrictions based on its view that marijuana is an illegal drug.

That has contributed to a stigma and shaded doctors' views, said Keira Sumimoto, an Irvine, Calif., mother who used marijuana briefly for medical

reasons while pregnant and breastfeeding. She said smoking a joint daily helped her gain weight when she was sick before learning she was pregnant, and eased childbirth-related pain, but that she quit because of backlash from marijuana opponents.

She said her daughter, now 8 months old, is healthy and advanced for her age.

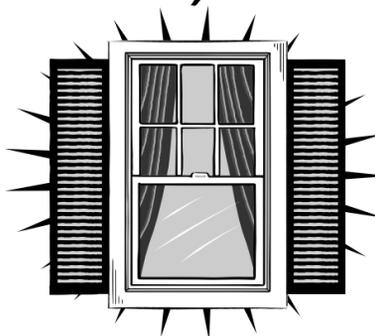
Sumimoto runs @cannabisandmotherhood, an Instagram account that she says aims to present truthful information about marijuana, so women can make their own choices.

She said she agrees with advice to be cautious, but that the academy's stance is "is just a little too much."

"The fear is taking over, and the need and want to understand this plant is being ignored by the stigma," Sumimoto said.

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Doctors face high suicide rate

300-400 kill themselves per year, 2 times rate of general population

BY BLAKE FARMER
Nashville Public Radio

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Alarms go off so frequently in emergency rooms, doctors barely notice. And then a colleague is wheeled in on a gurney, clinging to life, and that alarm becomes a deafening wake-up call.

"It's devastating," said Dr. Kip Wenger, recalling a 33-year-old physician and friend who died by suicide in 2015. "This is a young, healthy person who has everything in the world ahead of them."

The medical profession is built on the myth that its workers are all highly conditioned athletes — clocking long hours while somehow staying immune to fatigue and the emotional toll of their jobs.

But there's a dark side to the profession that has been largely veiled — even from doctors themselves: They are far more likely than the general population to take their own lives.

Wenger said his colleague was a confident doctor who worked with him in emergency rooms all over Knoxville, Tenn., and died in one of those same ERs. Wenger is regional medical director for TeamHealth, one of the country's largest emergency room staffing companies, based in Knoxville.

One of the unavoidable dangers of being a doctor is knowing exactly how to kill yourself and having easy access to the tools to do it. There are stories of anesthesiologists found in a hospital, hooked up to an IV. Wenger said his colleague used numbing agents in order to die more painlessly.

"She wrapped herself in a blanket, and she got a Bible," Wenger said. "She wrote a note on the door to

her best friend. 'If you come here, don't come in the door. Call Kip or call Peter and they'll know what to do.' And that's how she checked out."

This young doctor had confided in a few co-workers about recent relationship struggles, but nothing that affected her work. And then she became part of the grim statistics.

"She was very strong-willed, strong-minded, an independent, young female physician," said emergency doctor Betsy Hull, a close friend. "I don't think any of us had any idea that she was struggling as much personally as she was for those several months."

An estimated 300 to 400 doctors kill themselves each year, and the suicide rate is more than double that of the general population, according to a review of 10 years of literature on the subject presented at the American Psychiatry Association annual meeting in May.

For TeamHealth, the young woman's death in 2015 sparked some deep soul-searching.

"A few of these things happened that were just so sobering," said TeamHealth co-founder Dr. Lynn Massingale. "People don't stab themselves to death. Young people don't stab themselves to death."

It's been an uncomfortable topic to address. A 2018 study from Mayo Clinic finds disenchanted doctors are more likely to make mistakes.

But TeamHealth held listening sessions and realized that burnout was rampant. To start, they began encouraging doctors to work less. Massingale said the company average is now close to 40 hours a week — though there's no avoiding nights and week-



GETTY

ends in the ER.

The company also started a new protocol for one of the most stressful times in a physician's career: when doctors are sued. The company pairs them with someone who has been there.

And TeamHealth is trying to reduce some bureaucratic headaches. A significant portion of the required corporate training has been deemed optional. And the company began spending millions of dollars a year to hire scribes — staff members who follow around ER physicians and enter information into sometimes finicky electronic health records.

Technology has become a real source of stress in a career that comes with lots to worry about, even beyond dealing with patients.

Dr. Jeffrey Zurosky, who is an ER director at Parkwest Medical Center in Knoxville, said he's concerned for his youngest

doctors who start out with a mountain of med school debt, eager to pick up as many shifts as possible.

"I tell them: Be balanced. Don't overwork yourself. Spend time with your family. Stay married, if you can," Zurosky said.

Yet to some in the medical community, the problem is far more fundamental than "burnout." Pam Wible doesn't even like the term, since it puts the burden on physicians, as if they just have to find a way to cope. The family practitioner from Eugene, Ore., sees it all starting in medical schools. Entrenched ideals, like muscling through long hours on little sleep, are hard to break. Wible calls it abuse.

"These people who have been previously abused are now the teachers," she said. "They're teaching the next generation of doctors."

And when physicians do want help, the industry makes it especially difficult.

Wible said they can't go see a psychiatrist without jeopardizing their medical license.

"I know a lot of them," Wible said. "They're having to sneak out of town, pay cash and use a fake name to do it. Why are we putting these people in such a situation?"

Wible has collected more than 900 stories of doctor suicides and set up an anonymous help line. She has inspired more physicians to share their experiences, such as an emergency doctor licensed in Ohio.

"You don't focus on the 99 you save," that ER doctor said. "You end up focusing on the one that you lose."

The one he lost was 19 years old and came in with the flu, but tests didn't show anything unusual. He sent her home. She returned in cardiac arrest. When he found out she died, he went to a dark

place — despite no history of depression.

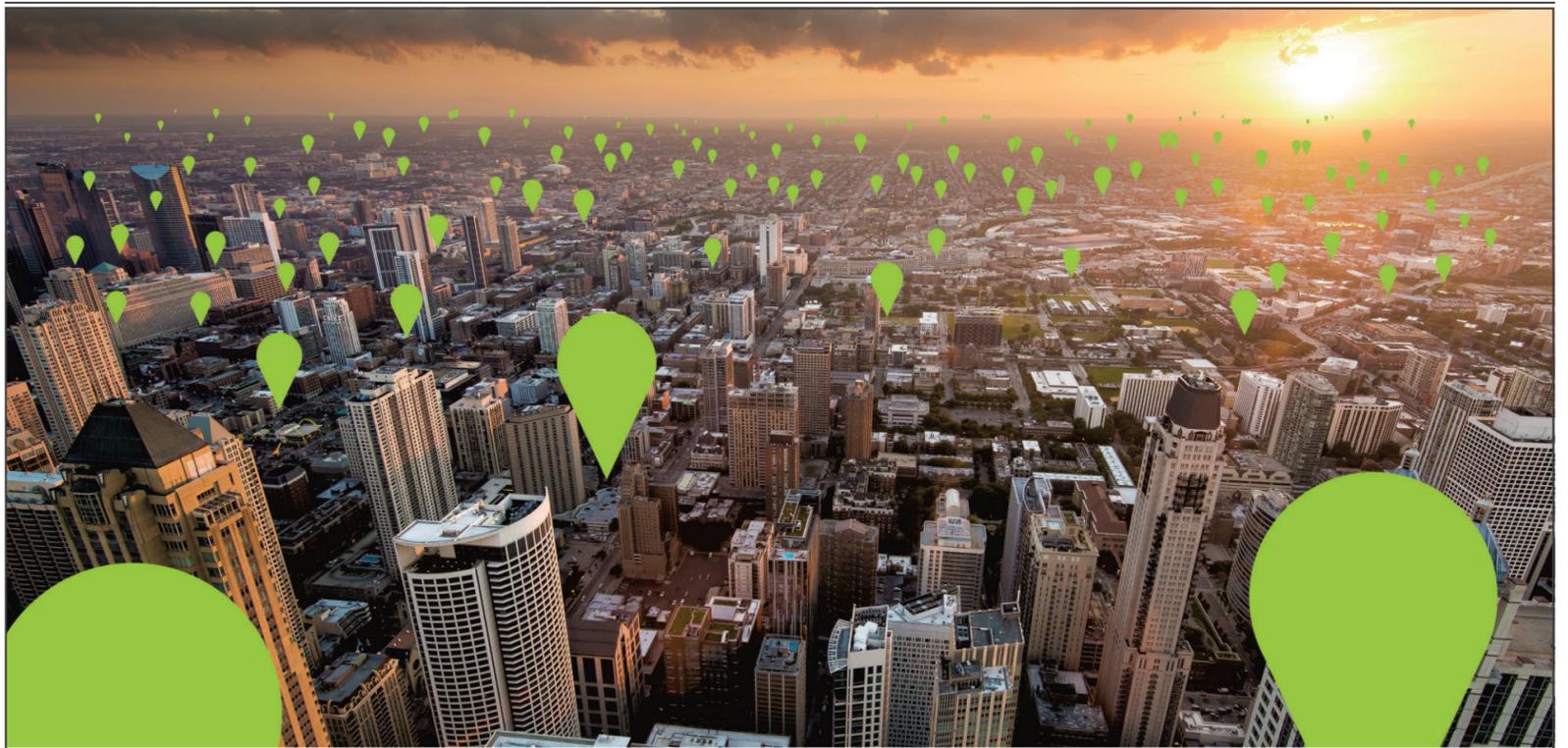
"Like all doctors, you put that Superman cape on and you think you can get through it," he said.

The family filed a complaint. And being told he might lose his job pushed him over the edge. He swallowed a lethal overdose. But the police found him and got him to a hospital where he had to be revived.

This ER doc had treated untold numbers of suicidal patients but never saw himself in their place.

"I didn't know I was at higher risk of suicide than the average person," he said.

Kaiser Health News and NPR are not naming this doctor because his story could affect his future career. But he said he wishes he could speak more freely, thinking it might encourage physicians to seek help sooner than he did.



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Chicago Tribune

FOOD & DINING

REVIEW Etta ★★★

A flame-kissed, down-to-earth culinary affair

BY PHIL VETTEL
Chicago Tribune

Danny Grant earned two Michelin stars for RIA restaurant (now defunct) and remains at the helm of Maple & Ash, the excellent Gold Coast steakhouse, but he seems most passionate about his latest project, 2-month-old Etta, which represents “the food I like to eat.”

So what does Grant like to eat? Anything emerging from the hearth, for one thing. Picking up from the hearth-grilled steaks and

roasted vegetables at Maple & Ash, Etta excels in flame-kissed cooking. Salads, a too-often perfunctory menu category (per Grant), are another strength.

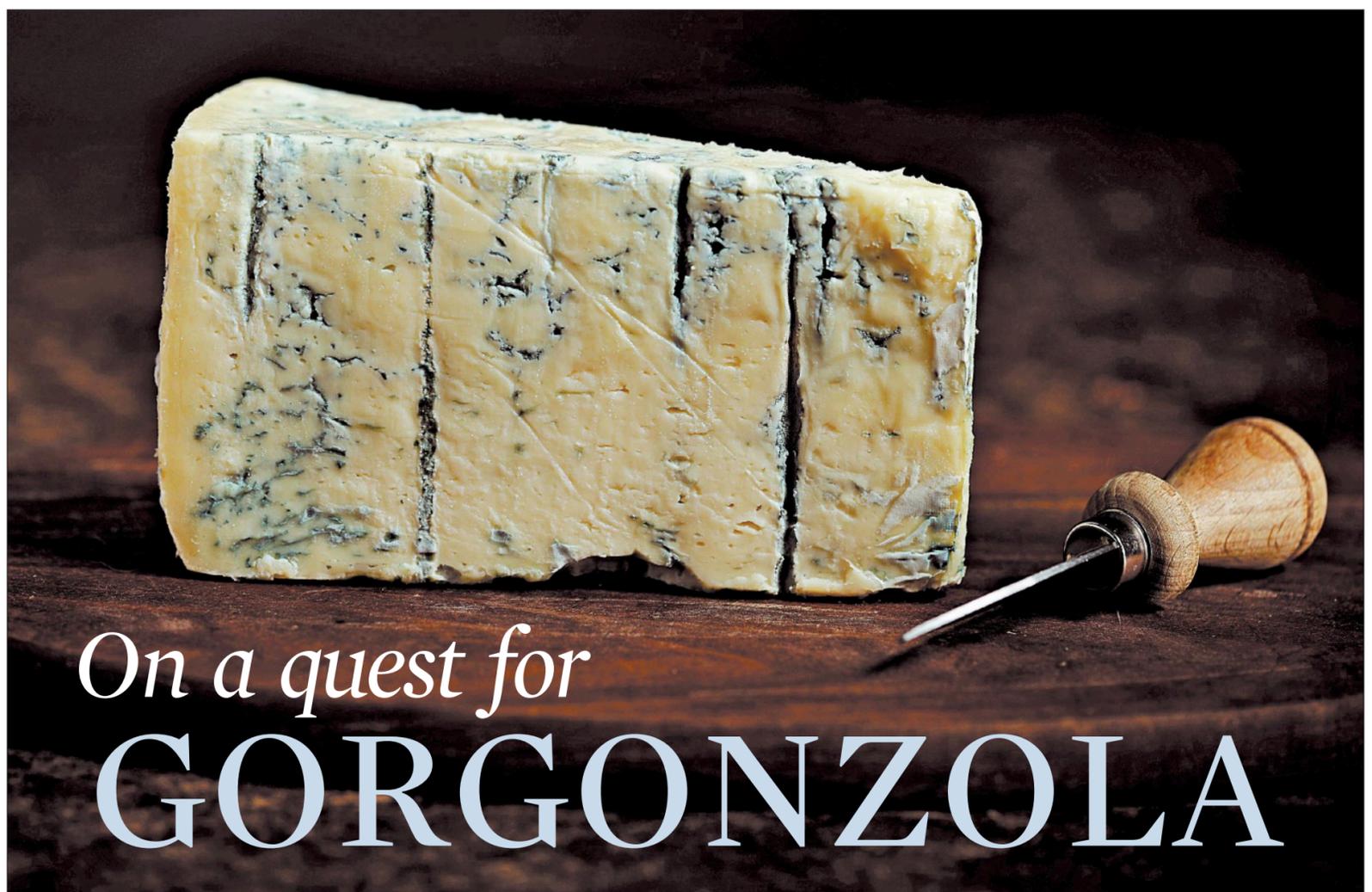
But we begin, as we must, with the Pig Picnic, a shared entree that perfectly embodies Grant's simple, flavor-forward ethos. Long slices of tender pork shoulder and shredded and crisped pork belly arrive in a double-handled pan. On side plates arrive the accompaniments: wide lettuce

Turn to **Vettel, Page 7**



ABEL URIBE/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

The Pig Picnic is a shared entree with pork shoulder slices, shredded pork belly and a variety of sides.



On a quest for GORGONZOLA

E. JASON WAMBSGANS/CHICAGO TRIBUNE PHOTOS; SHANNON KINSELLA/FOOD STYLING

Gorgonzola, the blue cheese famed for its rich, tangy flavor, ranks third among exports of Italy's protected cheeses, after grana padano and Parmigiano Reggiano, an expert said.

A trip through Northern Italy reveals the path to authenticity

BY SUSANNE FOWLER | Chicago Tribune

GORGONZOLA, Italy — The creamy sauce looked a little pale against the fresh egg noodles, but the flecks of chopped green pistachio fed the eyes. My American friends and I had come a long way for this plate of pasta. It had better be good.

Ever since I spotted the name “Gorgonzola” on a map more than a decade ago, I’ve wanted to visit the town that gave its name to the soft blue-veined cheese to see how it’s made and to taste it at its source. This was my chance to cross it off my foodie bucket list.

A week earlier, about 20 of us had descended on a villa in Northern Italy to celebrate a friend's milestone birthday. We had traveled from all over: California; Washington; New York; Nice, France; even Istanbul, and shared a love of good food. Days were spent at local markets and wineries, sampling the goods and stocking up on things to take home.

On my last day with the group, four of us squeezed our luggage into a rental car and headed northeast from the Northern Italian region of Piedmont into Lombardy and past Milan. We were on a mission to find Gorgonzola: the town of about 20,000 people, and the cheese. It was a Monday. We soon learned that our first-choice restaurant was



A gorgonzola cream sauce tops off a risotto made with winter squash and garnished with crumbled amaretti cookies.

closed on Mondays. After navigating the one-way streets in this bedroom community for greater Milan, we found reached, a second option, La Vineria del Centro, and parked near a picturesque piazza.

The menu offered dishes like

strips of beef with a Gorgonzola sauce or macaroni with Gorgonzola and asparagus accented with crispy baconlike bits. I ordered the bowl of tagliolini egg noodles with the pistachio bits and Gorgonzola sauce. The flavor was rich, a little salty and almost but-

tery; the pasta properly al dente. I might have liked more of the pistachios, but for 8 euros (about \$9.30 in U.S. dollars at the time), it was a satisfying lunch.

Then we got the surprising news.

Gorgonzola, our waiter said, was no longer produced in Gorgonzola, the site of its legendary birth. “You have to go to Novara,” he said, on the opposite side of Milan, to find it.

“There is one guy here who still makes it,” the server added, “but he uses sheep's milk instead of cow's.”

Turns out that Gorgonzola must be made with full-fat cow's milk in order to qualify for denominazione di origine protetta (“protected designation of origin”) status under European Union regulations and earn the official red and yellow logo on its label.

Two trains and an overnight

Turn to **Gorgonzola, Page 2**

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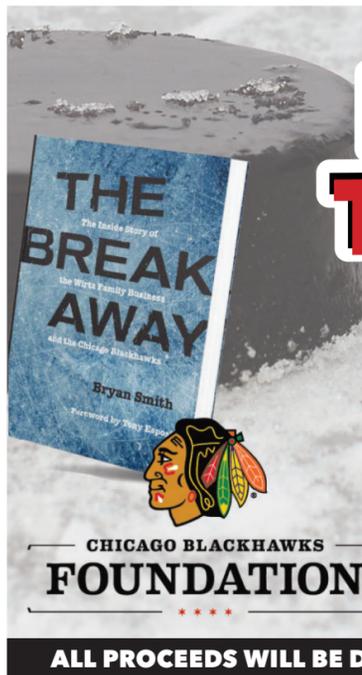
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Italy's true blue

Gorgonzola, from Page 1

stay in Milan later, I was met at the Novara train station by Paolo Leonardi, who manages exports for Igor Group, a company with roots that stretch to 1935 when "Grandpa" Natale Leonardi began making handcrafted cheese in Mezzomerico, his small village. Today, Igor is a large, modernized operation with about 200 employees who produce 2 million wheels of Gorgonzola a year, or 47 percent of the Italian Gorgonzola on the global market. Among the D.O.P. cheeses, Gorgonzola ranks third among exports, after grana padano and Parmigiano Reggiano, Leonardi said.

"For a cheese to be labeled as a true Gorgonzola," Leonardi said, "it must be produced in one of 15 provinces in two regions: Lombardy or Piedmont. If it's made outside of this area, it is not a true Gorgonzola. In addition, it must be made with milk coming from a farm in this area, and half of the feed given to the cows must have been grown within these regions."

Gorgonzola production begins with the milk. During the coagulation process, a starter culture and calf rennet are added, along with a *Penicillium* mold. Sea salt is applied to the surface of each wheel of cheese.

Metal rods are then poked through each of the roughly 25-pound wheels to create air holes that allow the signature bluish mold to develop.

The creamier "dolce" or "sweet" Gorgonzola must be aged a minimum of 50 days, Leonardi said, while the chunkier "piccante" or "spicy" version sits for at least 80 days. After those periods, the producers conduct taste tests and decide whether more rip-

ening time is needed.

"Maybe at 50 days the product is ready," Leonardi said, "or sometimes it needs another week or 10 days."

Comparing his company's Italian blue with, say, a famous French one, Leonardi says, "The products are very different. Roquefort is a very nice cheese, but it's made with sheep's milk. Gorgonzola is made with pasteurized milk, while Roquefort is not. Gorgonzola offers a more variable range of tastes from sweet to the spicy and more intense. Roquefort has a specific taste, closer in certain aspects to our sharper Gorgonzola piccante."

The company is also producing organic Gorgonzola, mainly for consumers in Northern Europe. "I don't want to say it represents a niche, but it isn't as big as the conventional product," Leonardi said. "The major requirement is to produce organic milk from an organic farm. The organic milk affects the price of the final product. But consumers already know that Gorgonzola is D.O.P. and is aware that the producers already follow strict procedures."

Spreading the word to consumers also means expanding their repertoire beyond a basic sauce for pasta or a smear on a slice of bread.

While in "Ulysses," James Joyce's Leopold Bloom asks for a Gorgonzola sandwich, Leonardi says his favorite way to eat the cheese is in a risotto that incorporates chunks of pumpkin and crumbled amaretti cookies.

"It's really fantastic," he said. "For us, to teach how to use Gorgonzola is very important."

Susanne Fowler is a freelance writer.

Risotto with squash, Gorgonzola and amaretti cookies

Prep: 10 minutes Cook: 35 minutes Makes: 6 servings

Recipe adapted from Luisa Valazza of Al Sorriso restaurant in Sorriso, Italy, near Lago d'Orta in the Northern Italian region of Piedmont. It is featured in an in-house booklet by Igor Group called "Gorgonzola My Love." You will have leftover Gorgonzola sauce; save to serve over steamed vegetables.

Gorgonzola sauce:
2 cups cream
2 ounces sweet Gorgonzola
Salt

Risotto:
1 1/2 tablespoons unsalted butter
2 shallots, peeled, finely chopped
1 cup carnaroli rice
1 pound butternut squash, chopped in small dice (about 2 cups)
4 cups vegetable broth, heated to simmering
1 3/4 ounces freshly grated Parmesan, about 3/4 cup grated
8 small amaretti cookies, crumbled
Balsamic vinegar

1 For the Gorgonzola sauce, boil the cream in a saucepan to reduce it by two-thirds, about 5 minutes. Off the heat, stir the Gorgonzola into the cream until it melts. Season with salt to taste. Reserve.

2 Melt the butter in a large flat-bottomed pot over medium heat. Add the shallots; cook until softened and golden brown, 3-5 minutes. Add the rice and squash; cook to toast the rice until the grains begin to become translucent at the edges, 2-3 minutes. Add the broth, about 1/4 cup at a time, and let the rice absorb it before adding more, stirring continuously. Continue until all the broth is absorbed or the rice is al dente, about 15 to 20 minutes.

3 Stir in the Parmesan cheese vigorously with a wooden spoon; stir in half of the crumbled cookies. Add salt to taste, if necessary.

4 Spread the risotto on serving plates. In the center of each dish, place a spoon of the Gorgonzola sauce, some crumbled amaretti cookies and three drops of the vinegar.

Nutrition information per serving: 397 calories, 23 g fat, 13 g saturated fat, 64 mg cholesterol, 40 g carbohydrates, 15 g sugar, 8 g protein, 516 mg sodium, 3 g fiber

Rotolini of prosciutto crudo with gorgonzola and arugula

Prep: 15 minutes Makes: 10 pieces

This quick appetizer is adapted from "Gorgonzola My Love." Though the recipe calls for garnishing with the chopped cranberries, we liked the roll-ups better with the berries tucked inside.

10 slices prosciutto crudo
4 ounces Gorgonzola piccante (or dolce)
Arugula leaves, stems trimmed
Dried cranberries, coarsely chopped

Cut the Gorgonzola into bars. On each slice of ham, arrange a bar of Gorgonzola and some arugula leaves across the width. Roll up the ham slices from one end to form the roll-ups. Place on a plate and garnish with dried cranberries (or tuck the chopped berries inside before rolling).

Nutrition information per piece: 74 calories, 5 g fat, 3 g saturated fat, 19 mg cholesterol, 3 g carbohydrates, 2 g sugar, 6 g protein, 461 mg sodium, 0 g fiber

5 white wines pair well with oysters



MICHAEL AUSTIN
The Pour Man

It's that time of year again, September, and the oyster's favorite letter is "R." Or at least it used to be. There was a time when the prevailing wisdom in the Northern Hemisphere was that it was safe to eat raw oysters only in months with an "R" in them. May, June, July and August were out, and September through April was prime oyster-slurping season.

The thinking was that in the hotter months (and, subsequently, warmer waters), oysters spawned. For issues of food safety and general grossness that does not need to be unpacked here, it just was not a good idea to eat oysters harvested during that time of year. Oysters were safer, fresher and more delicious in the cooler months — the months containing an "R."

I eat oysters all year long because food-safety regulations are more strict now than they were when that rule was made, and fine restaurants everywhere offer fresh, raw oysters all the time. Besides tighter regulations, cold-water oyster farming also contributes to year-round oyster enjoyment.

For those who love slurping raw oysters from their briny, craggy half-shells and following those delicious bites with a swig of refreshing, complementary wine, below are five styles to try. Besides brininess, raw oysters can offer an unctuous, mouth-coating sensation, and these crisp, clean wines have the ability to scrub your palate clean after every slurp, regardless of whether you are an oyster chewer (as I am).

With the proper wine



ZBIGNIEW BZDAK/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

complement, nothing more is needed. No red wine vinegar-and-shallot mignonette sauce, no cocktail sauce and horseradish, and certainly no hot sauce.

Chablis

From the northernmost part of France's Burgundy region, this wine consists of 100 percent chardonnay and is full of bracing acidity due to the area's cool climate. While Chablis is part of Burgundy, it is separated geographically and actually closer to the Champagne region than to the rest of Burgundy. The chalky Kimmeridgian soil of Chablis is a big contributor to the wine's unique character. Filled with fossilized seashells today, the soil was once a sea bottom, so it makes a certain sense that grapes

grown in that soil would produce wines that pair so well with oysters. Some people call Chablis the quintessential oyster wine, but others might point to Muscadet.

Muscadet

From the western end of France's cool Loire Valley, near the city of Nantes and the entryway to Brittany, Muscadet is a light wine style made from the grape variety known as melon (pronounced with a short "o" sound and silent "n," formally known as melon de Bourgogne). The wine takes its name from the musky notes it supposedly offers. Those characteristics aren't always clear, but Muscadet does offer a touch of oyster-friendly salinity in its flavor profile, along with an occasional

touch of effervescence. The common technique of aging wine on its dead yeast cells (known as "sur lie," pronounced "sir lee") also imparts a slight creaminess.

Sancerre

Hailing from the opposite end of the Loire Valley from Muscadet — at the eastern end, back near Chablis again — Sancerre is made of 100 percent sauvignon blanc. To complement its naturally high acidity, this wine can offer bright citrus notes along with chalky minerality and the gunflint notes that, not surprisingly, can also be detected in Chablis. Of course, similarly cool climate New World sauvignon blancs, such as the fresh, grapefruit-bursting offerings from New Zea-

land, and the lime- and pear-kissed bottlings from Chile's Casablanca and San Antonio valleys, can also work well.

Albarino

Rias Baixas, in coastal northwestern Spain, and its signature grape, albarino, is one of oyster's best companions when a platter of raw oysters is presented in front of you. Look for both the grape name and the place on the label. These dry, medium-bodied wines are fresh and abundantly fragrant, offering floral notes and lemony citrus, plus everything from apple and pear to tropical fruit, salinity, nuts and sometimes even a touch of bitterness. This is wine that is made for oysters, and when you look at a map and see the region reaching out

into the sea, you will know why.

Champagne

Back to France we go and back to the cool northern half of the country for the most all-around-safe food-matching wine on earth. Besides the racy acidity, the stony minerality, the yeast-and-bready notes, and the lime-tinged brightness, Champagne delivers the ultimate palate refresher: tiny, scrubbing bubbles. Raw oysters have an air of abundance about them, and of course, so does Champagne. Lots of other dry, sparkling wine styles (Cava, Franciacorta and Trentodoc, to name a few) can work well with oysters, but Champagne is the top of the heap in every way, most notably in its versatility.

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A scoop of red rice can help top off a stew of red beans and chorizo. A little okra can give the stew additional texture.

Fall weather, slow simmer

Beans offer versatility and can liven up everything from salad to stew



JEANMARIE BROWNSON
Dinner at Home

I never want summer to end, so I look on the bright side: Autumn weather practically begs for slow-simmered foods. Yum.

Beans, for example. Beans prove an excellent source of lean, inexpensive protein. Their versatility and adaptability means they can play prominently in main-dish salads, creamy soups and hearty stews. They pair terrifically as rustic side dishes to our fall grilling and roasting recipes.

Canned beans top my list of great convenience foods. They save the day for many a meal. But I posit that cooler days prove a perfect time to master cooking dried beans.

First, know that all dried beans are not created equal. The fresher the dried bean, the more flavor it will have and the less time it will take to cook to perfect tenderness.

I buy beans in stores that sell a lot of them — black and pinto beans from a bustling Hispanic market are far more likely to be fresher than the beat-up, plastic-bagged beans sold on the bottom shelf of the local supermarket. I also buy beans at specialty stores, so I can experiment with variety. Check out Rancho Gordo online.

Kitchen notes

1 pound dried beans yields 6-plus cups cooked beans (it depends on the size and shape of the beans) and about 4 cups bean cooking liquid.

All of these recipes can be made with canned beans (a 15-ounce can yields about 1 1/2 cups beans), but at some point play around with cooking dried beans. Good-quality dried beans have a richer flavor than canned, and you can easily control the texture.

I joined its Bean Club and receive a quarterly supply of super-interesting dried beans. From the giant stunning Scarlett runner to the itty-bitsy alubia blanca, these “fresh” dried beans inspire me to simmer a potful for the week’s meals.

No matter where you procure dried beans, always rinse them well and pick through them carefully for stones. Soaking is really up to you. They certainly cook faster if soaked. Many older recipes instruct us to discard the soaking water to prevent gas. Current thinking advises us to retain the soaking water lest we discard vitamins and flavor. When the beans have a luscious dark color, such as black and red beans, I always cook them in the soaking water for maximum color retention. (Note that for less bitterness, I do recommend discarding the soaking water when cooking dried garbanzo beans.)

In the end, cooking dried beans

proves easy — they simply need water and time to soften into goodness. I usually cook 1 pound of beans in my 5 1/2-quart stainless steel Dutch oven. When I’m not around to stir the beans and check water levels, I employ my slow cooker. When pressed for time, I use a pressure cooker or Instant Pot, always following manufacturer’s directions.

When the beans are tender to the bite, the fun begins. Beans take to seasonings like ducks to water. Just know that it’s best to add the seasonings after the beans are soft; some acids and salt can interfere with the softening process.

Bean cooking liquid proves a useful commodity. It can enrich soups and stand in for water when cooking rice and other grains. My daughter’s favorite childhood side dish uses black bean cooking water to make a stunning black rice much enjoyed in Mexico. Seasoned with a little garlic and finished with chopped fresh cilantro and green chile, the black rice is gorgeous next to a piece of grilled fish or steak. She stirs in spoonfuls of cooked black beans and shredded cheese for a main meal.

These days, I’m crazy for beans and greens — slow-simmered, meltingly tender beans enriched with something green near the end of cooking. That might be from leafy greens, chopped green vegetables or a green salsa or sauce. Think pintos and kale, garbanzos and pesto, red beans and okra, white beans and arugula. The green element adds rich flavor, textural variation and nutrients. Believe me, these recipes will take the sting out of autumn days.

Red beans and chorizo stew

Prep: 25 minutes **Cook:** 2 hours **Makes:** 6 servings

- 1 pound dried red beans, such as Domingo Rojo
- 2 smoked ham hocks (or 4 ounces chopped smoked bacon)
- 1 3/4 teaspoons salt
- 12 ounces uncooked Mexican chorizo or spicy Italian sausage, removed from casing
- 1 medium red onion, trimmed, chopped
- 3 cloves garlic, finely chopped
- 2 cups diced fresh mushrooms
- 1 poblano or red bell or yellow bell pepper, cored, diced
- 1 tablespoon chili powder
- 1 bag (12 ounces) frozen cut okra
- Chopped fresh cilantro
- Red jasmine rice, optional

1 Rinse beans well and pick through them for stones. Put beans into a large (4 to 6 quart) Dutch oven or deep saucepan. Add cold water to cover by 2 inches. Heat to a boil, then remove from heat and let stand 1 hour.

2 Add water if needed so beans are covered by 2 inches. Add ham hocks. Heat to a boil, then reduce heat to very low. Partly cover the pan and let simmer, stirring often and adding water as needed to always keep beans covered by at least 1 inch. Cook until the beans are tender to the bite (you’ll need to taste them), usually 1 1/2 to 2 hours. Add 1 teaspoon of the salt and simmer 10 more minutes. At this point, you can refrigerate the beans for several days in their liquid. Remove the hocks, and pull the meat off the bones and chop it finely and reserve.

3 Meanwhile, put chorizo and onion into a large, deep saucepan or deep skillet. Set over medium heat. Cook and stir to break up the chorizo until golden, about 10 minutes. Stir in garlic; cook 1 minute. Stir in mushrooms, pepper and chili powder.

4 Strain beans over a bowl to catch their liquid. Stir 3 cups of the drained beans, 1 cup of the bean cooking liquid, the chopped ham hock meat and the okra into the chorizo. (Save remaining beans for another use.) Simmer, partly covered, over medium heat about 10 minutes. Season to taste with the remaining 3/4 teaspoon salt. Serve in wide bowls topped with rice and cilantro.

Nutrition information per serving: 444 calories, 24 g fat, 9 g saturated fat, 60 mg cholesterol, 51 g carbohydrates, 5 g sugar, 35 g protein, 906 mg sodium, 16 g fiber

Red jasmine rice

This is also terrific with black bean cooking water. If you like, stir 1/2 to 1 cup cooked beans into the finished rice.

Put 2 cups white jasmine rice, 2 2/3 cups red bean cooking water (or plain water), 1 teaspoon salt and 2 cloves garlic, crushed, into a rice cooker. Cook according to manufacturer’s directions until rice is tender. Let stand 10 minutes. Fluff with fork. Serve garnished with chopped fresh herbs. **Makes:** 6 servings

Garbanzos with pesto and noodles

Prep: 25 minutes **Cook:** 2 hours **Makes:** 6 servings

- 1 pound dried garbanzo beans
- 7 tablespoons olive oil
- 6 large cloves garlic, finely chopped
- Salt
- 2 ribs celery, diced
- 1 large (12 ounces) sweet onion, diced
- 2 to 3 tablespoons tomato paste
- 1/2 of a 12-ounce bag wide egg noodles
- 1/2 cup prepared pesto sauce
- Shaved or shredded Parmesan cheese
- Chopped fresh basil

1 Rinse beans well and pick through them for stones. Put garbanzos into a large Dutch oven or deep saucepan. Add cold water to cover by 2 inches. Heat to a boil, then remove from heat and let stand 1 hour.

2 Drain beans and add fresh water to cover by 2 inches. Add 4 tablespoons of the oil and half of the garlic. Heat to a boil, then reduce heat to very low. Partly cover the pan and let simmer, stirring often and adding water as needed to always keep beans covered by at least 1 inch. Cook until the beans are tender to the bite (you’ll need to taste them), usually about 2 hours. Add 1 teaspoon of salt, and simmer 10 more minutes. At this point, you can refrigerate the beans for several days in their liquid.

3 Heat the remaining 3 tablespoons oil in large, deep nonstick skillet. Add celery and onion; saute until tender, about 4 minutes. Stir in tomato paste and remaining garlic; cook 1 minute. Strain beans over a bowl to catch their liquid. Stir drained beans and 1 cup of their cooking liquid into the skillet. Simmer about 10 minutes. Season to taste with salt.

4 Meanwhile, heat a large pot of salted water to boil. Add egg noodles and cook until al dente tender, about 6 minutes. Drain.

5 Just before serving, stir noodles into warm bean mixture. Serve right away in wide bowls dolloped generously with pesto sauce. Garnish with cheese and basil.

Nutrition information per serving: 617 calories, 30 g fat, 5 g saturated fat, 35 mg cholesterol, 70 g carbohydrates, 13 g sugar, 20 g protein, 671 mg sodium, 14 g fiber

Pinto beans and greens

Prep: 15 minutes **Soak:** 1 hour **Cook:** 2 hours **Makes:** 8 servings

I like to serve this with a tangy, vinegary red pepper hot sauce — not Sriracha, whose sweetness doesn’t seem right here. Crumble cornbread or tortilla chips on top if desired. Crumbled or shredded cheese is delicious, too.

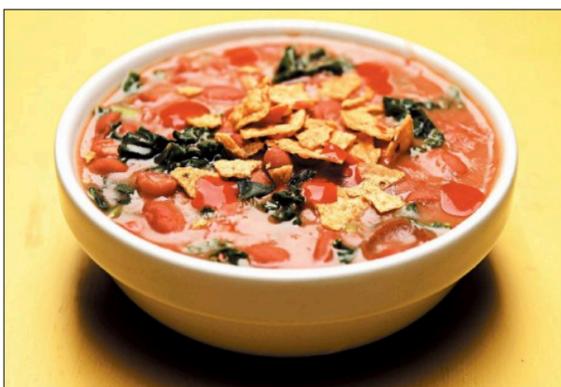
- 1 pound dried pinto beans or yellow eye beans
- 2 to 4 tablespoons bacon fat or olive oil
- 2 large cloves garlic, crushed
- 1 large sprig fresh sage or thyme (or 1/4 teaspoon dried)
- Salt
- 3 to 4 cups loosely packed, chopped or thinly sliced kale
- Red pepper hot sauce

1 Rinse beans well, and pick through them for stones. Put beans into a large (4 to 6 quart) Dutch oven or deep saucepan. Add cold water to cover by 2 inches. Heat to a boil, then remove from heat and let stand 1 hour.

2 Add water if needed, so beans are covered by 2 inches. Add bacon fat, garlic and herb sprig. Heat to a boil, then reduce heat to very low. Partly cover the pan and let simmer, stirring often, and add water as needed to always keep beans covered by at least 1 inch. Cook until the beans are tender to the bite (you’ll need to taste them), usually 1 1/2 to 2 hours. Add 1 teaspoon salt, and simmer 10 more minutes. At this point, you can refrigerate the beans for several days in their liquid.

3 Reheat beans if necessary. Use a potato masher to lightly crush a few of the beans; usually 3 or 4 mashes does it. Taste and adjust seasoning with salt. Stir in the kale, and simmer until it is tender, about 10 minutes. Serve hot in bowls with plenty of hot sauce.

Nutrition information per serving: 228 calories, 4 g fat, 1 g saturated fat, 3 mg cholesterol, 37 g carbohydrates, 1 g sugar, 13 g protein, 303 mg sodium, 13 g fiber





CHRIS SWEDA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE PHOTOS

Little Lulu's in the Northwest Side Portage Park neighborhood serves fluffy Italian ice, creamy but dairy-free, like sorbet.

Tiny shop serves Italian ice amid a changing vista

BY LOUISA CHU
Chicago Tribune

While we rush to celebrate our last hurrah of summer, Autumn Bastyr prepares her blossoming business for its first shift to fall.

Bastyr, owner of Little Lulu's in Portage Park, is one of the few makers of handcrafted artisan Italian ice open year-round in Chicago, and a nearly one-woman operation where multigenerational families reign. The road to entrepreneurship has been relatively fast — she started making Italian ice only in 2016 — but it's still been a journey. How will her tiny shop fare in an area undergoing massive change, where the last Sears store in the city closed in July, and Sabatino's will flame its final baked Alaska in December? Working at her neighborhood Italian ice stand through high school, Bastyr scooped countless cups of lemon snow during long teenage summers, years before she even thought of opening her own shop.

A former server at Coal-fire pizzeria, Bastyr had what she called her "aha moment" in summer 2016. While at Miko's, maker of some of the finest ice in the city, "I was eating Italian ice and thought that I could totally make this into a business," she said. Bastyr asked the owners for advice, which they generously shared. She discovered that they used real fruit rather than artificially colored and flavored syrups often found at other shops, so she could make a healthier, allergy-friendly treat for her now 10-year-old twins.

Soon after, Bastyr "bought a little machine and just started experimenting through the winter," she said. Who wants Italian ice in Chicago when our world is covered in snow? Your co-workers at a coal-fired pizzeria, when



Little Lulu's owner Autumn Bastyr is one of the few makers of handcrafted artisan Italian ice open all year in Chicago.

you're testing recipes.

Italian ice, in its simplest form, is made with water, sugar and lemon juice — so commonly that it's often called lemon ice. Lemon, however, was not Bastyr's first flavor. "The first was mango," she said. "It was not sweet enough and way too thick, so just kind of weird. It was definitely a few rounds before I got it right." So Bastyr spent winter 2016 tweaking her recipes and enlisting her friends to taste the good, the bad, the frozen.

"One of the first times I used the machine to make Italian ice, it was 1 a.m., and I was moving too fast," she said, "I poured the strawberry mixture in, and it started oozing out the sides because I forgot to put one of the components back in the machine after cleaning it. So that was a very sticky process. I had to take off all the panels and clean everywhere."

"I will never do that again," said Bastyr laughing. "Something always comes up, and you have to try to deal with it positively because if you let these little things defeat you, then business entrepreneurship isn't for you."

When you see Bastyr's ice now, you'll notice how

fluffy it is, completely unlike granita and some other ices around town with their granular flakes. Creamy but dairy-free, like sorbet, Bastyr's creations capture the ripe, radiant essence of fruit.

Little Lulu's, named for the plucky vintage comic book character Lulu Moppett, kicked off its first season with a pair of ice bikes in April 2017.

"It is not the easiest thing to ride these bikes," she added. "It's hard to maneuver and front-heavy trying to steer it. I ran into a fence once when I couldn't stop in time. It's a learning process. Everything's a learning process."

Bastyr makes appearances at locations on the North Side, including the weekly farmers market in Horner Park, the monthly pop-up at Chicago Taco Authority in Old Irving Park and special events, including weddings, where sometimes she'll do double duty as a professional photographer.

"I don't know how the paleta gentlemen bike all over the city," said Bastyr about the primarily Latino men who sell paletas, ice cream and other icy novelties across Chicago. "I have made friends with

some, but some don't want you in their territory. I've had some buy from me, and we've traded. The paleta men mostly want lemon, and I usually go for a guava pop."

Bastyr opened her Portage Park storefront, with a private kitchen in back, this year on June 1. There she also stocks Lulupops made with the same base as the Italian ice, but frozen on a stick. She's planning autumnal flavors like pomegranate and pumpkin, but "coconut is our best-seller by far," she said. "Watermelon is a huge hit with children, and strawberry. Adults love the more grown-up flavors, like grapefruit. I love the raspberry."

Gibsons sous-chef Marcus Ledford, Bastyr's former co-worker and current boyfriend, is consulting on a sandwich menu, made on Publican Quality Bread. Look for rotating sweet and savory options, possibly a ricotta toast with pistachio and honey glaze, but definitely a grilled cheese as well as a tomato bisque soup.

"I think it's been a great learning experience for my children," Bastyr said about building up Little Lulu's. "They're learning from a young age what it means to work for yourself and all the things that come along with it. They have been crazy supportive, and I've just been thankful I have them to be there with me."

"In the shop, they help me clean up. There have been nights where they fall asleep on chairs because we still have to make ice for the next day. They take payment in Italian ice, so that's always nice," Bastyr said, laughing.

5035 W. Montrose Ave., 224-601-5858, www.littlelulualianice.com

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BEER OF THE MONTH

Not usual Oktoberfest beer, but still terrific

BY JOSH NOEL
Chicago Tribune

The beer: Dead Ringer, Ballast Point Brewing (San Diego)

What it is: Dead Ringer is described as a "traditional marzen lager" on its label — in other words, one of those German-style Oktoberfest beers that emerge every year about this time. The label turns out to be a bit misleading: Dead Ringer is no traditional marzen. But it is a terrific beer and an ideal match for summer's segue into fall. (Note: Ballast Point was sold to Constellation Brands, maker of Modelo Especial, Corona and other leading Mexican brands, in 2015.)

In the bottle: Even the eye says Dead Ringer is no dead ringer for a classic marzen (also called an Oktoberfest) — its deep amber color, inching into chocolaty brown, is a bit darker than usual. But the aroma is a tempting mix of nutty, caramel and a touch of plum. Like most marzens, Dead Ringer is malt-forward, offering mild sweetness. Unlike most marzens, it is hefty enough on the palate — while maintaining that nutty-caramel-fruity combination — to pass for a brown ale. But it dries out with light breadly bitterness that makes each taste demand another. Bonus: It pairs exceptionally well with food. For the craft beer drinkers who typically



E. JASON WAMBSGANS/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

find marzen too boring or too sweet — I was once one of them! — Dead Ringer is for you.

Alcohol: 6 percent

Find it: Available in six-

packs of 12-ounce bottles in stores, and on draft at Ballast Point's Chicago brewpub (212 N. Green St.) into October.

jnoel@chicagotribune.com
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Beef up your culinary skills

BY CHRISTEN A. JOHNSON
Chicago Tribune

If you want to sharpen your knife skills, find a new date night spot or simply learn how to cook more than the same three meals, then these hands-on and demonstration Chicago-area cooking classes are a must.

From cake decorating to dumpling folding, there is something to keep you entertained and your belly full.

Schools and classes are listed in alphabetical order by category; general classes are listed by geographic area. Fees are listed when given. Inclusion does not imply endorsement by the Tribune.

Baking and confections

Chocolate Inspirations. Private chocolate confections classes. Starting at \$100. 630-894-0898; chocolateinspirations.com

Eli's Cheesecake Bakery. Fall and winter baking classes, cupcake classes and DIY cheesecake decorating for the whole family. \$3-\$40. 6701 W. Forest Preserve Drive; 773-308-7000; elicheesecake.com/classes

The French Pastry School. Cakes and tarts, French classics, chocolate, candies, cookies. Continuing education hands-on classes vary in prices depending on skill level. School also offers three full-time certificate programs in pastry, cake or bread. 226 W. Jackson Blvd.; 312-726-2419; frenchpastryschool.com

Give Me Some Sugar. Classes are available Wednesday through Sunday for all skill levels and include basic cake decorating, French macarons, doughnut-making and more. Classes are BYOB. Also, cupcake and cocktail classes are offered every Friday at 7 p.m. 2205 W. Belmont Ave.; 773-281-3154; givesugar.com

Veruca Chocolates. Chocolate-making classes and chocolate tastings. 1332 N. Halsted St.; 312-624-8414; verucachocolates.com

Wilton School of Cake Decorating and Confectionery Art. There are classes for students of every skill level, from seasoned professionals to brand-new decorators, and even kids. Cake-decorating curriculum, plus more classes for professional or aspiring bakers and decorators. 7511 Lemont Road, Darien; 630-810-2888; wilton.com/learn-wilton-school

Global

Alliance Francaise de Chicago. Series of four wine tastings; \$55, members; \$65, nonmembers. French cuisine cooking classes, prices depend on classes. 810 N. Dearborn St.; 312-337-1070; af-chicago.org

Homestyle Japanese. The Japanese American Service Committee will host home-style dinners featuring traditional Japanese dishes, such as maki-sushi, tonkatsu, korokke and tempura. Classes cap at 13 students. \$55, JASC members; \$65, nonmembers. 4427 N. Clark St., Chicago; 773-275-0097; jasc-chicago.org

Indian Vegetarian. Held in the instructor's home, this class is open to two to five participants. Adults and children age 8 and up are welcome. BYOB. \$50 per person. Classes are available Saturday nights with a two-week notice. 312-497-1234.

Healthy and vegetarian

Happy Eats Healthy. Nutrition expert Monique Costello emphasizes anti-inflammatory and allergy-free cooking while helping individuals use foods that help heal from the inside out. Cooking classes, pantry clean-outs, grocery shopping sessions and corporate wellness services available. Various locations, including private classes in your home. 303-931-4540; happyeatshealthy.com

Mary's Wholesome Living. Teaching how to prep healthy foods through hands-on cooking classes, canning, pickling, fermentation, preserving and bread-making. \$25-\$40. Various locations. 630-776-4604; maryswholesomeliving.com

Nourished Table and Home. A wellness and lifestyle school, Nourished Table and Home is focused on connecting people with real food and teaching nutrition through a variety of classes, such as "lunch-and-learns," and kid and teen nutrition classes. \$50-\$100. 111 S. Vine St., Hinsdale; 630-968-9355; nourished.com

OneLife Kitchen. Celebrating a nourished life through hands-on and demonstration cooking classes for kids and adults. 742 W. Northwest Highway, Barrington; 224-347-3374; onelifekitchen.com

Kids

Pamela Durkin. Presentation, nutrition and hygiene classes for children and adults. \$20 per hour. Instruction in Durkin's Hyde Park home kitchen or your home. 312-498-1398; pamsdl@sbcglobal.net

The Kids' Table. Classes, summer camps and birthday parties, plus classes for teens and families. Starts at age 18 months. 2337 W. North Ave. and 2864 N. Lincoln Ave.; 773-235-2665; kids-table.com

Wine, beer and spirits

Binny's Beverage Depot. Wine, beer and spirits tastings and seminars. Multiple locations; binnys.com

III Forks. Sommelier for a Day wine classes and tastings led by sommelier Anton Licko. Features a different theme, from France to South Africa to Spain to California. First Wednesday of every month, 5-7 p.m. \$25 per person. 180 N. Field Blvd.; 312-938-4303; IIIForks.com



CHRIS SWEDA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Jason Bailin, from left, teaches students Nicole Kolter, Liz Jackson, Alison Douglas, Andrew Kates and Rich Reyes how to shallow-fry dumplings at a Get in the Kitchen class.

Vintages — A Fine Wine Merchant. Twice-monthly wine classes. \$5-\$30. 32 S. Evergreen Ave., Arlington Heights; 847-590-8655; vintagesfinewine.com

Restaurants

Brindille. Learn a three-course dinner party menu, or make a request to learn items on Brindille chef Carrie Nahabedian's menu. Sessions are followed by a wine luncheon in the restaurant. Class size limited. \$250 per person; 534 N. Clark St., Chicago; 312-595-1616; brindille-chicago.com

David's Bistro. Chef David Maish teaches how to prepare a three-course meal; monthly classes. \$45, includes dinner and wine pairing. 883 Main St., Antioch; 847-603-1196; davidsbistro.com

Eataly. Hands-on and demonstration classes include wine tastings and feature some of your favorite Italian dishes. Located on the second floor of Eataly Chicago. Class times and days vary. Prices: \$25 to \$110. 43 E. Ohio St., Chicago; 312-521-8700; eataly.com/chicago-school

Maggiano's Little Italy. The Schaumburg, Vernon Hills and Chicago locations offer kids cooking classes with themes ranging from Halloween to unicorns to Thanksgiving. Tickets include a recipe card, apron, chef hat to customize, goody bag and a buffet breakfast. Adult classes include wine or specialty cocktails. All reservations should be made through Eventbrite. maggianos.com

Mercadito Chicago. Five-course cooking demonstrations, either shareable or single plates that are eaten afterward. A different cocktail comes with each dish. \$100 per person. 108 W. Kinzie St., Chicago; 312-329-9555; mercaditorivernorth.com

Weber Grill. Teaching how to grill on both gas and charcoal grills, the Weber Grill Academy accommodates 20 students for themed, hands-on classes. \$50 to \$85 per person, which includes class and dinner. 1010 N. Meacham Road, Schaumburg; 847-413-0800; webergrillrestaurant.com

Variety of topics

CHICAGO

Amazing Edibles Catering. Hands-on classes covering tapas, Italian, gluten-free and Thanksgiving appetizers. 2419 W. 14th St., Unit C; 312-563-1600; cateramazing.com

Ambrosia Cooking School. A Maine-based school that comes to Chicago in the winter months offering small classes on lobster, chowders and popovers. 207-288-4523; ambrosiacookingschool.com

Bespoke Cuisine. Specializes in corporate and private cooking parties, in which Bespoke chefs lead groups through preparing a multicourse meal in a working commercial kitchen. Afterward, participants retreat to the loftlike dining room and enjoy the meal they prepared. 1358 W. Randolph St.; 312-455-8400; bespokecuisine.com

The Chopping Block. Demonstration and hands-on cooking, grilling, wine and cocktail classes are designed for home cooks with busy lifestyles. Topics range from cooking basics to intensive Culinary Boot Camps, seasonal, date nights, healthy eating and kids/teen classes. \$50-\$110. 222 Merchandise Mart Plaza, Suite 107, 312-644-6360; and 4747 N. Lincoln Ave., 773-472-6700; thechoppingblock.com

FoodHe.ro. A Chicago social enterprise, tech-enabled, cooking-school startup, FoodHe.ro provides a combination of kitchen, classroom and online culinary boot camps for cooking enthusiasts and food service professionals. A 16-week accelerated boot camp involves learning culinary basics for such jobs as a prep cook, line cook, sous-chef or kitchen manager. 810 N. Orleans St., Suite 235; 773-888-1310; foodhe.ro

Get in the Kitchen! The self-proclaimed "party school" of cooking classes allows you to play games for prizes while cooking and bring your own drinks. Some of the party offerings include Kooking & Karaoke, speed cooking and dating, and a guys'-night-out-themed Poker & Porterhouse Party. Most range from \$39-\$69 per person. 3617 N. Broadway; 773-754-7877; getmeinthekitchen.com

Kendall College. Taste of Kendall offers various continuing education opportunities within culinary arts and hospitality management programs, as well as series cooking classes for novices. Kendall spaces are also available for teen camps and event hosting. 900 N. North Branch St.; 312-752-

2206; kendall.edu/taste-of-kendall

Macy's Culinary Studio. Executive chef Stephanie Monti and her team will teach you how to create dishes of foreign cultures or fresh takes on American cuisine, and more. Classes cap at 15 participants and include a family-style meal served at the end with two complimentary beverages. Cash bar available. Reservations required. 111 N. State St., 7th floor, Culinary Studio; 312-781-5223; 11events.com/classes

Peterson Garden Project Community Cooking School. A nonprofit that aims to teach anyone and everyone the value of home cooking by offering public cooking classes, private parties and team-building classes, among others. 5917 N. Broadway, 2nd floor; petersonsgarden.org

Read It & Eat. Cookbooks come to life in this kitchen inside a cookbook store, with couples cooking nights, and sweet and savory baking classes. Try recipes and techniques while listening to author talks. 2142 N. Halsted St.; 773-661-6158; readitandeatstore.com

The Social Table. Go make a meal from scratch with hands-on brunch and dinner party-style cooking classes for adults and kids. Enjoy the meal family-style afterward. \$80 per adult, \$65 per child. 819 W. Armitage Ave.; 773-697-4109; thesocialtable.com

Washburne Culinary & Hospitality Institute. Offers three programs: culinary arts, baking and pastry arts, and hospitality management. Classes marry culinary and baking techniques with hands-on experience. 740 W. 63rd St.; 773-602-5485; washburneculinary.com

Whole Foods Market Cooking School at Lincoln Park. Fall offerings with cooking specialists and guest chefs include a basic cooking and knife skills series, pasta-making and holiday feasts. 1550 N. Kingsbury St.; 312-587-0648 ext. 233; wholefoodsmarket.com

The Wooden Spoon. Variety of classes feature a range of themes, from world dumplings to New Orleans fare. Prices vary. 5047 N. Clark St.; 773-293-3190; woodenspoonchicago.com

NORTH/NORTHWEST

Anita Brown Culinary Coach. Individual, family and group cooking lessons in your own kitchen. Emphasis on skill- and confidence-building, meal planning, time management and go-to items for pantry stocking. Fees vary. 847-341-4623; anita.culinarycoach.com

The Backyard Barbeque Store. Learn the secrets behind grilling and smoking the perfect chicken, fish or rack of ribs. Starting at \$40. 535 Green Bay Road, Wilmette; 847-251-2272; backyardbbqstore.com

The Buttery Babe. Offers private cooking classes for date nights, team building or social events like birthdays and showers. Specialize in easy yet luxurious dining, quick and healthy, or Italian and Jewish essentials. Classes held in their kitchen or yours. 847-682-0177; butterybabe.com

Cook, Cork & Fork. Hands-on and demonstration cooking, and wine classes, private events, holiday cooking parties and corporate team-building events. \$45-\$85. 34 W. Palatine Road, Palatine; 847-348-3356; cookcorkandfork.com

Cooking Fools. Multicourse international cooking classes on a variety of topics, such as tamales, pasta-making and alternative sauces. Class size varies from 10 to 32 guests. All open classes BYOB. 1916 W. North Ave.; 773-276-9377; cookingfools.net

Cooking Skills Academy. Cooking classes, such as luau, sushi, Thai street food and Asian noodles, team building and corporate events; taught by seasoned chefs. 1201 Norwood Ave., Itasca; 888-664-8865; cookingskillsacademy.com

Cook From Scratch. Instructor Bridget Weis-Urbain offers in-home classes and teaches adults and children cake decorating, simple gourmet and how to solve the "what's for dinner" challenge with five-ingredient recipes. \$25-\$75. 312-559-0052; cookfromscratch.com

Dave's Specialty Foods. Knife skills, healthy foods, grilling, fish, sauces and pastries. Farm-to-table classes, as well as outdoor grilling. 6 p.m. Tuesdays with private classes available. \$45-\$75. 105 W. Prospect Ave., Mount Prospect; 847-259-9510; davesspecialtyfoods.com

District 214 Community Education. Offers at least 15 classes for the fall semester, including cake decorating, Greek, cheesecake and gnocchi. Arlington Heights; Mount Prospect; 847-718-7700; ce.d214.org

Head's Red BBQ. Bill Mehilos, owner and pitmaster of Head's Red, will teach

hands-on classes on barbecue basics, tailgating and ribs. Beginners and seasoned grillers welcome. 344 E. Maple Ave., Roselle; and 245 E. Main St., Roselle; 630-440-4895; headsredbbq.com

Mundelein Park & Recreation District. Cooking and baking classes for all ages at the Dunbar Recreation Center building, complete with a new instructional kitchen. 888 Dunbar Road, Mundelein; 847-566-0650; mundelein-parks.org

My Kitchen Clatter. Andrea Pracht teaches classes on pressure cooking, bread baking, fermentation, canning and preserving. Starting at \$20. Crystal Lake; 815-529-6954; mykitchenclatter.com

New Trier Extension. Culinary instructor Blair Carothers teaches seasonal topical classes, such as fall produce and tailgating recipes. Cake-decorating classes, edible gifts, holiday appetizers and more are available. Some classes have senior discounts. 7 Happ Road, Northfield; 847-446-6600; newtrierextension.org

Regenstein School of the Chicago Botanic Garden. Take a cooking class at the Chicago Botanic Garden with chef Mary Kay Gill. Classes feature seasonal organic produce, demonstrations and lessons on botanic and culinary connections. 1000 Lake Cook Road, Glencoe; 847-835-5440; chicagobotanic.org/education

Roberti Culinary Pathway. A free nine-week culinary course that teaches individuals the skills needed to enter the food service workforce, such as food preparation, sanitation, kitchen communication skills, proper use of equipment and preparation for job interviews. Priority given to Lake County residents who are underemployed and underserved. 833 S. Lincoln Ave., Waukegan; 224-637-8020 or 224-209-3717; roberticulinarypathway.org

Stew Kitchens. Traveling cooking classes that will set up shop wherever there is a need. Teaches youngsters how to properly measure out ingredients that will eventually be part of a meal or dessert served to those in need. Classes are priced per visit. Locations vary. 312-972-4660 or 224-565-5644.

Taste Buds Kitchen. A kids kitchen by day and BYOB adult kitchen by night, Taste Buds Kitchen hosts cooking classes and private events in a 48-guest Bannockburn studio. Camps available for kids ages 4 to 13 during every major school holiday and breaks; adult workshops feature Thai, Indian and steakhouse themes. \$30 to \$60. 2521 Waukegan Road, Bannockburn; 847-230-0330; tastebudskitchen.com/bannockburn

Teach by Taste. All about cooking without a recipe. Classes will have you exploring flavors and spice blends that please your palate to be re-created in your home. Private classes up to eight participants. North Barrington; 847-809-2416; teachbytaste@gmail.com

SOUTHWEST

Burr Ridge Park District. Demonstration and hands-on classes with chef Mary Gail Bennett covering a variety of seasonal themes. Begins Sept. 18. From \$45. Burr Ridge Community Center, 15 W400 Harvester Drive, Burr Ridge; 630-920-1969; brparks.org

Culinary, Hospitality Management & Tourism Program. Offers associate degrees in culinary arts, baking and pastry arts, restaurant management and more. Wine certificate programs available, plus others. College of DuPage, 425 Fawell Blvd., Glen Ellyn; 630-942-3223; cod.edu/programs/culinary

Francesca's Passagio. Chef Massimo Salatino teaches a hands-on class, The Art of Pasta Making, at various Francesca's locations; guests learn how to make fresh pasta from scratch. \$75. 630-946-0600; miafrancesca.com/events

Marcel's Culinary Experience. Demonstration, hands-on and cocktail-party-format recreational cooking classes with a wide range of topics and skill levels for adults, teens and kids. Private events for up to 60. Themes, times and prices vary. 490 N. Main St., Glen Ellyn; 630-790-8500; marcelsculinaryexperience.com

Marche. Sister store to Marcel's, Marche is a cheese and charcuterie shop. Classes cover topics from Cheese 101 to pairings to building your own cheese board. Private events can accommodate two to 25 and can be customized. 496 N. Main St., Glen Ellyn; 630-790-8890; marche496.com

Marlene's Home Kitchen. Adult and children's cooking classes include candy-making, bread baking and more. \$20-\$50. 4211 Clearwater Lane, Naperville; 630-841-5297; marleneshomekitchen.com

Mrs. Dornberg's Culinary Experience. Demonstration and hands-on, private group and specialty classes covering gluten-free, vegan, seasonal produce, cooking without recipes, healthy cooking, wine-food pairing and more. Classes offered Monday through Saturday. \$35-\$85. 2106 45th St., Highland, Ind.; 219-922-4534; mrsdornbergs.com

North American Pizza & Culinary Academy. Throughout September, NAPCA is offering both pizza and culinary classes to students of all skill levels. Students can register for classes, demonstrations and special events online. \$45 to \$550. 1970 University Lane, Lisle; 630-395-9958; pizzaculinaryacademy.com

St. Nicholas Church Ladies Philothonos. Join the group for its annual Greek Cooking Class and Luncheon. This authentic Greek experience will include cooking demonstrations, a luncheon with appetizers and a recipe booklet. \$45/person. 10301 S. Kolmar Ave., Oak Lawn; stnickphilos@yahoo.com

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'Food I like to eat'

Vettel, from Page 1

leaves, puffy, hearth-baked bread, cucumbers, yogurt, cherry tomatoes, chimichurri and what Grant calls "serrano condiment," which is made of hot peppers macerated in salt and oil and fish sauce. Attack with gusto, adding ingredients to the meat as your taste and pain threshold allow, and don't forget the pan juices lurking beneath the pork.

Etta's pizzas are slightly participatory as well, placed on a raised rack above optional, do-it-yourself adornments, including a "pizza powder" of chile flakes, garlic powder and Parmesan ("My childhood in a bottle," the chef says); roasted garlic and chile de arbol crushed in oil; and a lively giardiniera, finely ground for uniform flavor.

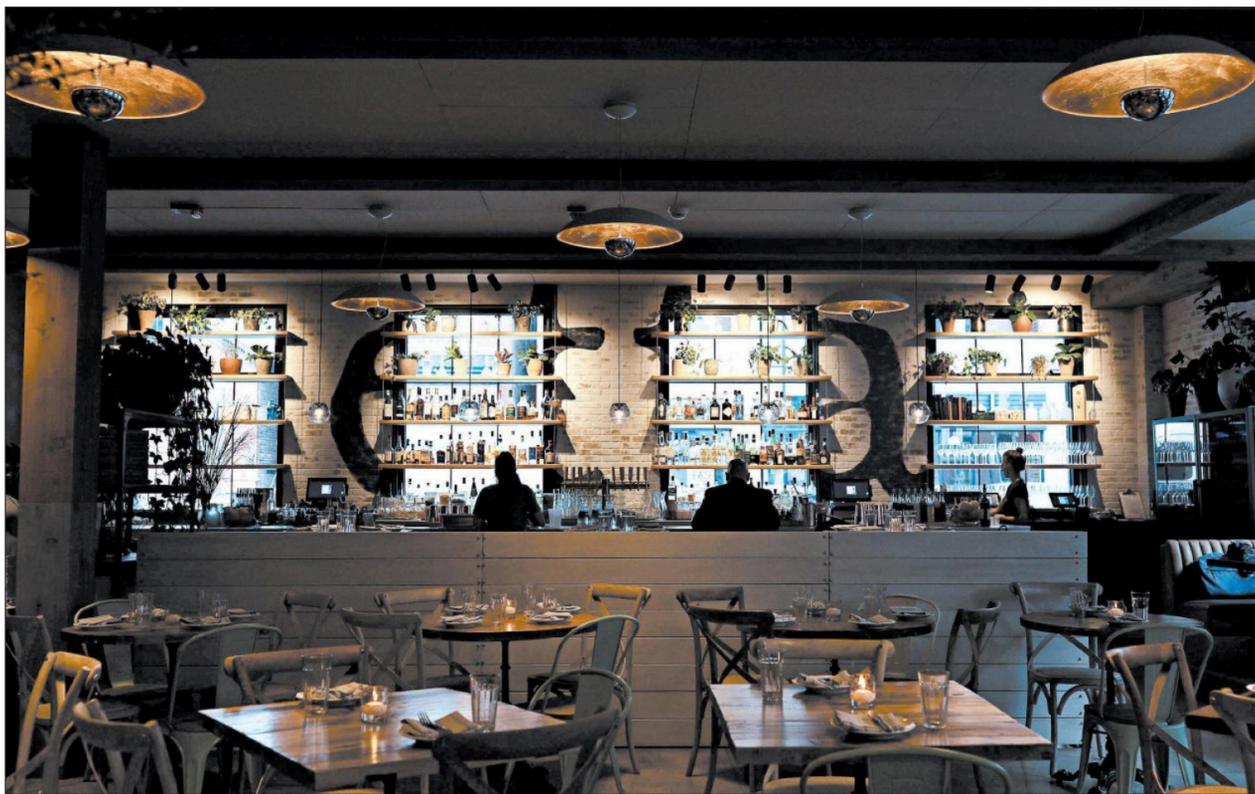
"Years ago, at Wrigley Field, there was a hot dog stand that had finely ground giardiniera, which I decided was the best way to do it," Grant said. "So now I'm doing this refined giardiniera, inspired by Wrigley."

Impressive in and of themselves, the half-dozen pizza preparations include a superior arugula pizza with prosciutto and mortadella (sliced paper-thin, so a single bite doesn't take all the meat with it) and an appropriately named Fire Pie of garlic, giardiniera and Italian sausage, so perfectly balanced that even my spice-phobic companions enjoyed it.

Pastas — there are six — range from the marvelously complex mafaldine (think narrow lasagna noodles) with manila clams, king crab meat and 'nduja butter (rich and assertive), under a blanket of crisp-toasted garlic; to the beautiful-in-its-simplicity bucatini cacio pepe (cheese and pepper), tossed in Fulvi pecorino Romano and toasted peppercorns. Cavatelli bolognese arrives as a virtual cheese sandwich — Parmesan fonduta beneath the pasta, a generous amount of grated Parmesan above.

More substantial dishes are listed under the "For the Table" heading, where you'll find fork-tender lamb, braised and roasted, and lacquered with a braising-liquid glaze; wood-roasted chicken, lightly smoky and boasting crispy, golden skin; and filleted and butterflied whole branzino with capers, lemon and parsley, its skin marked with blackened spots from resting just above the hearth's embers.

A couple of side dishes, hiding under the salad heading, are worth your attention. One is the innocent-sounding potato puree, which boasts a Robuchon-level smoothness, topped with a savory/salty mix of crisped garlic bits, toasted panko, chicken cracklings and pan drippings. The other is the hearth-roasted sweet corn, served in a tiny pot with bacon, basil and dabs of garlic



ABEL URIBE/CHICAGO TRIBUNE PHOTOS

At Etta in Bucktown, the main floor is a bright, bustling and noisy space that includes a pizza oven, carryout area and a full bar.



Etta chef Danny Grant's menu is driven by a simple, flavor-forward ethos and "food I like to eat."

Etta

1840 W. North Ave.
312-757-4444
ettarestaurant.com

Tribune rating: ★★★

Open: Dinner daily (lunch, brunch service coming soon)

Prices: Pastas and entrees \$14-\$39

Noise: Conversation-challenged

Ratings key: Four stars, outstanding; three stars, excellent; two stars, very good; one star, good; no stars, unsatisfactory. Meals are paid for by the Tribune.

aioli; it's like elotes in a cup.

Back to the starters. Do not pass on the focaccia, a round loaf served with whipped ricotta and honey, or with spicy coppa and pepper conserve. Ditto for the roasted oysters, a quartet slathered with smoked-tomato butter. Bubbling shrimp, as the menu dubs it, is a sort of postmodern shrimp de Jonghe, the shrimp (with smoked tomato, ginger and chiltepan chiles) nestled under a blanket of what appear to be breadcrumbs but are ground shrimp blended with butter.

The salads are well thought out and beautifully composed. There's a grouping of heirloom

tomatoes and watermelon with stracciatella cheese, corn niblets and basil-seed vinaigrette; and a gorgeous arugula and peach salad with radish, blue-cheese crumbles and candied walnuts. Octopus panzanella salad features wood-grilled Spanish octopus, day-old focaccia, summer peppers and charred avocado.

As she does at Maple & Ash, Aya Fukai handles the pastry work, and does so brilliantly. I'm already nostalgic for the Towering Blueberry Shortcake, which has been surrendered to seasonality, and I urge you to experience the peaches and cream (with charred peach slices, honey-drizzled whipped cream and brown-butter oat streusel) and the raspberry galette (with almond frangipane and Earl Grey ice cream) while you still can.

One sweet that should stick around awhile is the chocolate-sabayon tart, made with an airy sabayon mousse that nevertheless delivers a powerful chocolate punch.

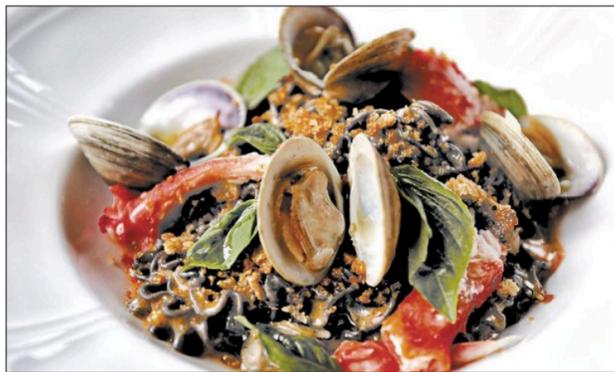
Etta has the address that once belonged to The Southern, though there's nothing left of that fine restaurant now; Etta was built from the rubble up. The main floor is a bright, bustling and noisy space that includes a carryout area; the second floor has a nicely designed outdoor patio, recently opened, which will be extremely popular for as long as the warm weather holds.

The beverage program is wine-focused and reasonably priced (scads of bottles from the mid-\$50s downward, though there's also an '85 Mouton-Rothschild, should your Lotto balls line up). Cocktails are well-made and bear such whimsical names as Rikki-Tikki-Tavi (for those who enjoy a little Kipling with their tippling), The Banana Hammock and Nobody Puts Baby in The Corner. Not with a banana hammock, certainly.

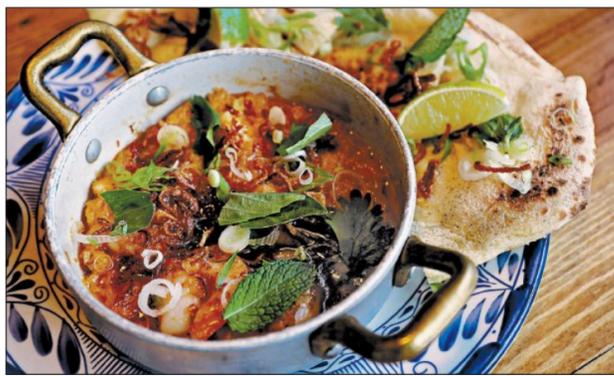
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Twitter @PhilVettel



The potato puree has a Robuchon-level smoothness, topped with crisped garlic bits, toasted panko, chicken cracklings and pan drippings.



The mafaldine features manila clams, king crab meat and 'nduja butter (rich and assertive), under a blanket of crisp-toasted garlic.



Bubbling shrimp, as the menu dubs it, is a sort of postmodern shrimp de Jonghe. The shellfish is nestled under a blanket of ground shrimp.

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CRAVING: Coffee

Startups' no-fuss coffee has instant buzz

By **STEVE ZIMMERMAN**
Chicago Tribune

Premium instant coffee. It sounds contradictory at first. Does such a thing even exist?

For decades, instant coffee has meant jars of flaky granules that live on the lower shelves of the supermarket. It has been an inexpensive, no-fuss choice for anyone who just wants a cup of joe fast.

A new wave of startup companies, including Swift Cup Coffee, Sudden Coffee and Voila, aim to change that. And Chicago-based Intelligentsia Coffee & Tea is joining the effort. Partnering with San Francisco-based Sudden Coffee, Intelligentsia has quietly launched a new line of instant — Rayos Del Sol, a single-origin coffee from Peru — in a crystallized, single-serve format. A four-pack of single-serve instant sells for \$13 and is packed in airtight, compostable tubes.

The early returns have been positive. The company's initial order sold out online, and supplies at Chicago-area coffee bars are limited. A front-counter display at Intelligentsia's Logan Square cafe recently elicited responses of "wow" and "very cool" from customers.

"There's definitely a curiosity," said Jeremy Mercato, a 23-year-old barista at the cafe.

It's part of the new wave of "Third Wave" coffee; behind it are entrepreneurs who have developed proprietary freeze-drying and dehydrating methods to produce premium (or specialty) instant coffee. The goal of Joshua Zloof of Sudden, Nate Kaiser of Swift Cup and Kent Sheridan of Voila is simple — change the way people drink coffee.

The Third Wave of coffee summarizes the current trend toward specialty coffees produced by small-batch roasters with a focus on artisan techniques, sustainable methods, and closer relationships with growers and harvesters. Locally, this would include Intelligentsia, Metropolis, Dark Matter, Halfwit, Gaslight, Metric and others.

The First Wave is considered the initial acceleration of coffee consumption on a wide scale in the mid-1800s and early 1900s. Brands such as Folgers, Hills Bros.

and Maxwell House pioneered mass production and vacuum-sealing to preserve freshness.

The Second Wave was ushered in with the emergence of coffee shop chains like Starbucks, specialty beverages and a new awareness of coffee origins, brewing methods and harvesting practices.

The new spin on Third Wave coffee is that instead of relying on a brewed pot or a barista, specialty, high-end coffee should be available anywhere, and in the time it takes to pour water into a cup. And Zloof, Kaiser and Sheridan are doing something about it.

The three millennials have teamed up with some of the country's leading specialty roasters and fine-tuned processes to turn small, flavor-concentrated coffee batches into instant coffee. They have built small businesses focused on selling coffees or processing instant for others. Together, Sudden (San Francisco), Swift Cup (Lancaster, Pa.) and Voila (Bend, Ore.) also have become the leading ambassadors for the specialty instant market, relying heavily on social media, crowdsourcing and word of mouth to establish their brands.

Call it an instant revolution, on a granular level.

"Great coffee is a simple luxury that can make someone's day a whole lot better," said Zloof, who co-founded Sudden Coffee with international barista champion Kalle Freese in 2015. "We wanted to make it more accessible, so anyone could have a great coffee, without a machine, without needing to learn how to brew it, without the need to drive to a cafe."

The idea of premium or specialty instant often raises eyebrows, among casual drinkers and roasters alike, but its recent rise has followed the emergence of new coffee products, such as cold brews available at most grocery stores.

But this isn't the General Foods International coffees that were marketed in the 1970s and '80s. Times have changed. Instead of relying on artificial ingredients, sugar and nondairy creamer for flavor, Sudden, Swift Cup and Voila use higher-quality beans and keep the process as unencumbered as possible.

Starbucks took the first step in



STEVE ZIMMERMAN/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Intelligentsia has quietly launched a new line of instant — Rayos Del Sol, a single-origin coffee from Peru — in a crystallized, single-serve format.

elevating instant when it introduced Via in 2009; the product debuted at coffee shops in Seattle and Chicago in March of that year.

"This is not your mother's instant coffee," Starbucks then-CEO Howard Schultz said at a product tasting with journalists and retailers, according to The New York Times.

By 2010, Starbucks was selling eight-packs of single-serve instant in retail stores nationwide. Today Pike Place and Pumpkin Spice are available at stores for less than \$7.

Convenience is the primary selling point for the premium instant products.

Packaging is kept minimal, some products are not much larger than a packet of sugar — or in the case of Intelligentsia, a 3-inch glass tube — and all you need to turn the crystals into a premium cup of coffee is water. Hot or cold.

"The instant coffee market has long been crowded by traditional instant companies," said Sheridan, who founded Voila in 2016. "Now that specialty instant coffee exists, we hope to provide the potential

for the world's best roasters to work with Voila to turn their coffees into delicious instant form."

While the method of freeze-drying coffee dates back decades, it's been recently re-engineered to tap into the surge in demand for higher-quality coffees, single origin and nuanced blends.

The process involves brewing coffee in small batches to achieve precise extractions for optimal flavor, freezing to temperatures as low as minus 50 to minus 80 degrees Fahrenheit, placing the coffee in a vacuum to lower pressure and eliminate the frozen water through sublimation, and a secondary drying phase to remove moisture before the coffee is ready to be packaged in crystallized form. While mainstream instant applies heat to create granules in seconds, the freezing process can take up to 30 hours.

"The process is quite labor-intensive," Kaiser said.

It also preserves the flavor integrity and aroma of the blend.

"It was much harder than we thought it would be," said Zloof,

CEO of Sudden. "The challenge is in the brewing and freezing. We had to develop new processes around both."

And how does it taste? From our sampling, it was pretty spot-on compared with freshly brewed and delivered the richness and intensity we look for. During Intelligentsia's testing phase, the roaster's quality control group was surprised, noting in a report, "No one expected it to be good. We'd all had specialty instant before and not liked it. But when we got our coffee back from Sudden, it was better than anything we'd tried before."

Success for Sudden, Swift Cup and Voila has relied on partnerships with roasters, and so far the relationships have generated instant benefits. While the Intelligentsia-Sudden tandem has brought the trend to Chicago, Swift Cup and Voila have been building partnerships with roasters across the country.

For Swift Cup, it's been win-win: The company's clients can offer their coffees with a different brew method (instant), and Swift Cup gains exposure in new markets for its own coffees. Sheridan, 25, uses a similar model at Voila and has focused strictly on the production end.

"From the start, I had felt that instant provided an amazing potential to explore several different roasters all in your back pocket," he said. "Our customers get so excited to try all of the different roasters we're partnered with. It keeps things fresh and spreads the love."

The retail price of specialty instant varies but hovers around \$2-\$3 per serving. Sudden offers an eight-pack for \$22, Swift Cup at \$16-\$18 for a six-pack and Voila at \$16 for a five-pack. Prices vary according to quality of the roasts, and all three offer a monthly subscription service.

"I think specialty coffee has huge market potential," Zloof said. "Specialty coffee is a category with high brand loyalty, a premium price and regular consumption. Instant coffee has a high shelf life, it's cheap to ship and it's scalable. Specialty instant sits at the intersection of the two."

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Turkey Parts
•Drumsticks •Thighs
•Necks •Wings
\$249 Lb.

Walt's Premium USDA Choice "Natural Beef"
Beef Bottom Round Roast
Sold As Roast Only
\$288 Lb.

Indiana Kitchen "All Natural" Pork
Assorted Pork Chops
Value Pack
\$159 Lb.

Walt's Store Made Fresh
Italian Sausage
•Mild •Hot
Value Pack
\$249 Lb.

USDA Choice Domestic
Lamb Shoulder Blade Chops
\$499 Lb.
Round Bone Shoulder Chops \$5.29 Lb.

Walt's Premium USDA Choice "Natural Beef"
Boneless Round Steak
Sold As Steak Only
\$379 Lb.

Banquet
Brown N Serve Sausage
Selected Varieties (Excludes Beef)
6.4 Oz.
5/\$5

Dutch Farms
Sliced Bacon
Assorted Varieties
12 - 16 Oz.
\$399

Walt's Premium USDA Choice "Natural Beef" Tenderized
Beef Cube Steaks
Value Pack
\$399 Lb.

Walt's Premium USDA Choice "Natural Beef"
Porterhouse Steak
\$799 Lb.
T-Bone Steak \$7.79 Lb.

Oscar Mayer
Fun Pack Lunchables
Assorted Varieties
4 - 10.7 Oz.
2/\$4

Oscar Mayer
Sliced Ham
Selected Varieties
6 Oz.
2/\$4

Kentucky Legend
Lunchmeat
•Ham •Turkey
14 - 16 Oz.
\$499

Walt's "All Natural" Premium 85% Lean Fresh
Ground Round
Value Pack
\$329 Lb.
Ground fresh in store many times daily.

Armour
LunchMakers Pizza
Assorted Varieties
2.4 - 2.9 Oz.
5/\$5

Land O' Frost
Simply Delicious
Assorted Varieties
8 - 9 Oz.
\$299

Walt's "All Natural" 93% Lean
Beef Steakets
Value Pack
\$379 Lb.

Eckrich
Smoked Sausage
Assorted Varieties
8.3 - 14 Oz.
2/\$5

Kentucky Legend
Beef Franks
16 Oz.
\$349

Dutch Farms
Bagged Breaded Chicken
•Nuggets •Tenders
•Rings •Patties
3 Lb. Bag
\$579

Specialty Shoppe

"Reward Yourself With Quality"

Chairman's Reserve Certified Premium Black Angus Beef
"Don't Settle for Less"

Chairman's Reserve Certified Premium Beef is Graded USDA Choice selecting only the upper two thirds within that grade. We hand trim and cut the thickness to your specifications. When serving Chairman's Reserve Premium Beef, you can always count on beef that is tender, juicy and flavorful.

Chairman's Reserve Premium Black Angus Beef Boneless Strip Steak... **\$1199** Lb.

Chairman's Reserve Premium Black Angus Beef Porterhouse Steak... **\$1049** Lb.

Chairman's Reserve Premium Black Angus Beef Boneless Rib Eye Steak... **\$1299** Lb.

Walt's Signature Marinated Chicken Breast Tenders... **\$499** Lb.

Seafood Specials

CATCH! THE SAVINGS

Sea Best Tilapia Fillets... 16 Oz. **\$379**

Sea Best Pollock Fillets... 16 Oz. **\$299**

Sea Best Flounder Fillets... 16 Oz. **\$499**

American Chef 41 - 50 Ct. EZ Peel Raw Shrimp... 16 Oz. **\$579**

American Chef 41 - 50 Ct. Cooked Tail-On Shrimp... 16 Oz. **\$749**

Indiana Kitchen "All Natural" Pork
Center Cut Pork Chops
Value Pack
\$249 Lb.

Indiana Kitchen "All Natural" Pork
Lean & Meaty Pork Shoulder Steaks
Value Pack
\$199 Lb.

Check Out Our LOW PRICES DELI-HUT Check Out Our LOW PRICES

BUY OF THE WEEK!

Walt's Signature Premium Baked Ham **\$498** Lb.
Eckrich Deli Loaves Selected Varieties **\$598** Lb.

Garden Fresh B.L.T. Pasta Salad... **\$599** Lb.

Grandpa's Premium Potato Salad... **\$379** Lb.

Walt's Deli Hut Egg Salad... **\$599** Lb.

Garden Fresh Creamy Kidney Bean Salad... **\$379** Lb.

Garden Fresh Sour Cream Mac & Cheddar Salad... **\$379** Lb.

BUY OF THE WEEK!

Sara Lee Turkey Breast Assorted Varieties **\$598** Lb.
Sara Lee Chicken Breast Assorted Varieties **\$598** Lb.

BUY OF THE WEEK!

Hoffmann's Super Sharp Cheese **\$698** Lb.
Winky Gelatin Ring Selected Varieties 18 - 24 Oz. **\$199**

Garden Fresh Creamy Kidney Bean Salad... **\$379** Lb.

Garden Fresh Sour Cream Mac & Cheddar Salad... **\$379** Lb.

BUY OF THE WEEK!

Hormel Spiced Ham **\$558** Lb.
Athenos Feta Crumbles Assorted Varieties 3.5 - 4 Oz. **\$299**

Dietz & Watson Beef Top Round London Broil **\$1098** Lb.
Dietz & Watson Italian Roast Beef **\$1098** Lb.

Walt's Deli Hut Breaded Bone-In Chicken Wings **\$499** Lb.
Walt's Deli Hut Breaded Chicken Breast Tenders **\$499** Lb.

Dietz & Watson Garlic Roasted Cheddar Cheese **\$758** Lb.
Dietz & Watson Horseradish Cheddar Cheese **\$758** Lb.

DAIRY

Pillsbury

- Cinnamon Rolls 7.3 Oz.
- Crescent Rolls 4 Oz.
- Grands! Biscuits 10.2 Oz.
- Flaky Biscuits 12 Oz.

10/\$10



Dutch Farms

- English Muffins
- Bagels

99¢

10/\$10



Dutch Farms

- Cream Cheese

4/\$5



Simply Potatoes

- Hash Browns

\$1.99



Egg Land's Best

- Hard-Cooked Eggs

\$3.99



Yoplait

- Yogurt

- Original
- Whips
- Light Selected Varieties

4 - 6 Oz.

10/\$5



Dutch Farms

- Cheese Singles

3/\$5



Dutch Farms

- Thick Cut Shredded Cheese

4/\$5



Dutch Farms

- Cheese Spread

\$2.39



Frigo

- String Cheese

\$5.99



Dutch Farms

- Cheese

- Regular or Fancy Shreddeds 5 - 8 Oz.
- Natural Slices 6 Oz.
- Bars 8 Oz.

Selected Varieties

3/\$6

Dutch Farms

- Regular American Cheese Singles

12 Oz.

2/\$3

Dutch Farms

- Dip

- French Onion
- Ranch

16 Oz.

\$1.19



Dutch Farms

- Sour Cream

16 Oz.

2/\$3



Dutch Farms or Dean's

- Cottage Cheese

16 Oz.

3/\$5



TruMoo

- Chocolate Milk

Whole •1% Gallon

\$3.99



Dean's

- Orchard Pure Orange Juice

1/2 Gallon

2/\$6



Florida's Natural

- Premium Orange Juice

89 Oz.

\$5.79



Silk

- Soy milk

1/2 Gallon

\$2.99



Simply

- Juice Singles

11.5 Oz.

10/\$10



Dutch Farms

- Organic Milk

1/2 Gallon

\$3.99



Dutch Farms

- Orange Juice

Gallon

2/\$7



FROZEN

Prairie Farms

- Premium Ice Cream

56 Oz.

2/\$6

Prairie Farms

- Sherbet

Quart

2/\$3

Eggo

- Waffles

24 Pk.

\$4.99



Mr. Dee's

- Hash Browns

24 Oz.

2/\$5



Dutch Farms

- Breakfast Sandwiches

4 Pk.

\$3.99



Pillsbury

- Frozen Pie Crust

2 Pk.

2/\$3



Birdseye

- Polybag Regular Vegetables

Selected Varieties

10 - 16 Oz.

88¢



Häagen Dazs

- Premium Ice Cream
- Ice Cream Bars

14 Oz.

\$3.99



North Star

- Lotta Pops

20 Pk.

\$2.99



North Star

- Variety Pack

40 Pk.

\$12.99



Hudsonville

- Premium Ice Cream

48 Oz.

2/\$7



Ore Ida

- Potatoes
- Onion Rings

Selected Varieties

14 - 32 Oz.

2/\$4



Marie Callender's

- Dinner
- Pot Pie

Selected Varieties

10.5 - 15 Oz.

\$2.99



New York

- Cheese Texas Toast 8 Ct.
- Cheese Garlic Texas Toast 8 Ct.
- Ciabatta Rolls with Cheese 10 Oz.
- Pull Apart Garlic Bread 2 Ct.
- Sliced Garlic Bread 2 Ct.
- Pizza Dip'n Sticks 9-12 Ct.
- Parmesan Texas Toast 8 Ct.
- Bake & Break Cheese Garlic Bread 11-17.5 Oz.

2/\$5



Hart

- Chicken

32 Oz.

2/\$9



Frozen

- Entree

Selected Varieties

7 - 10 Oz.

2/\$6



Pizza

- Jack's
- Tony's Pizzeria Style

12 Inch

4/\$10



Dutch Farms

- Corn Dogs

6 - 16 Ct.

\$2.39



Banquet

- Chicken

12 - 15 Oz.

\$2.49



Stouffer's

- Party Size Entree

Regular or Italiano Lasagna 90 Oz.

\$12.99



Dutch Farms

- Family-Pack

4.99

\$4.99



Delimex

- Taquitos
- Rolled Tacos

23 Oz.

\$4.99



Buy any 8 of these fine Kraft/Heinz products and Save \$8

Limit 2 Mix or Match Offers Per Customer Per Visit.

Kraft Cheese
•Shreddeds •Chunks •Crumbles
Selected Varieties
5 - 8 Oz.
\$1.49
Must Buy 8.
Single Item Price \$2.49 Ea.

Oscar Mayer Natural Meat & Cheese Plate
Selected Varieties
3.2 - 3.3 Oz.
\$1.49
Must Buy 8.
Single Item Price \$2.49 Ea.

Kraft Mayo
22 - 30 Oz.
\$1.99
Must Buy 8.
Single Item Price \$2.99 Ea.

Kraft Cheese
•Regular American Singles
•Natural Slices
Selected Varieties
7 - 8 Oz.
\$1.79
Must Buy 8.
Single Item Price \$2.79 Ea.

Country Time or Kool-Aid
Powdered Drink Mix
8 Qt.
99¢
Must Buy 8.
Single Item Price \$1.99 Ea.

Heinz EZ Squeeze
•Ketchup
•Mustard
20 Oz.
14 Oz.
99¢
Must Buy 8.
Single Item Price \$1.99 Ea.

Jell-O
•Pudding
•Gelatin
4 Pk.
99¢
Must Buy 8.
Single Item Price \$1.99 Ea.

Kraft Miracle Whip
22 - 30 Oz.
\$2.49
Must Buy 8.
Single Item Price \$3.49 Ea.

Kraft Velveeta
•Deluxe Shells & Cheese
•Mac & Cheese
7 Oz. Can
9.4 - 14 Oz.
\$1.99
Must Buy 8.
Single Item Price \$2.99 Ea.

Whipped Topping
•Cool Whip
•Hershey's
•Reese's
7 Oz. Can
\$1.99
Must Buy 8.
Single Item Price \$2.99 Ea.

Mio or Crystal Light
Water Enhancer
1.62 Oz.
\$1.79
Must Buy 8.
Single Item Price \$2.79 Ea.

Planters Nuts
•Cashew Halves
•Mixed Nuts
8 - 10.3 Oz.
\$4.49
Must Buy 8.
Single Item Price \$5.49 Ea.

Kraft Velveeta
Cheese
2 Lb. Loaf
\$6.49
Must Buy 8.
Single Item Price \$7.49 Ea.

Al or Heinz
Steak Sauce
10 Oz.
\$2.29
Must Buy 8.
Single Item Price \$3.29 Ea.

GROCERY

Campbell's
Condensed Soup Sale
 10.5 - 11.5 Oz.
Spaghetti with Meatballs
 15 - 15.6 Oz.
10/\$10

Kraft
Mac & Cheese
 •Regular
 •Velveeta Shells & Cheese
 •Deluxe
 1.9 - 2.39 Oz. Cups
10/\$10

Old El Paso
Taco Shells
 8 - 12 Ct.
2/\$3

Dole
Fruit Bowls
 4 Pk.
2/\$5

Kellogg's
Special K Cereal
 10.5-13.1 Oz.
2/\$5
 Buy Any 3 Kellogg's Special K Cereals Save \$3 on Any Milk

Always Save
Sugar
 4 Lb.
\$1.88

Purina
Dog Chow
 16.5 - 20 Lb.
\$1.99

Charmin
Bath Tissue
 9 Pk. Mega Rolls
Bounty Paper Towels
 8 Pk. Giant Rolls
\$9.99
Your Choice

Campbell's
Chunky Soup
 15.3 - 19 Oz.
2/\$3

Rinaldi
Pasta Sauce
 15 - 24 Oz.
\$1.79

Old El Paso
Refried Beans
 16 Oz.
Enchilada Sauce
 10 Oz.
2/\$3

Betty Crocker
Fruit Snacks
 (Excludes Gushers)
 6 - 10 Ct.
3/\$5

Quaker
Life Cereal
 13 Oz.
Chewy Bars
 5 - 8 Ct.
\$1.88

Always Save
Vegetable Oil
 48 Oz.
\$1.99

Milk-Bone
Dog Biscuits
 24 Oz.
\$3.49

Pampers
Diapers
 4 24 Diapers (Double Fresh)
 16 - 25 Ct.
\$7.99

Nabisco Premium
Crackers
 •Saltines •Oysters
 9 - 17 Oz.
2/\$4

Zatarain's
Seasoned Rice Mix
 5.7 - 6.9 Oz.
10/\$10

Old El Paso
Taco Dinner Kit
 8 - 12 Ct.
\$2.29

Nabisco
Honey Maid Graham Crackers
 12 - 14.4 Oz.
\$2.99

When You Buy 2 Post Cereals
 •Pebbles 11 Oz.
 •Honeycomb 12.5 Oz.
 •Golden Crisp 14.75 Oz.
 Sale Price **2/\$5**
 Digital Reward Coupon **-\$1.00**
 When You Buy 2 **Final Price 2/\$4**
 Must use Walt's App to redeem

Bisquick
Pancake & Baking Mix
 20 Oz.
\$1.79

Pup-Peroni
Dog Treats
 •Pup-Peroni 5.6 Oz.
 •Milk-Bone Puffs 5-8 Oz.
2/\$6

Bounce
Dryer Sheets
 120 Ct.
\$4.99

Red Gold
Diced Tomatoes
 14.5 - 15 Oz.
79¢

Rice A Roni
Pasta Roni
 4.2 - 7.2 Oz.
10/\$10

Pace
Salsa
Picante Sauce
 13.5 - 16 Oz.
2/\$4

Nabisco
Oreo Cookies
 8.8 - 15.25 Oz.
\$2.99

When You Buy 2 Keebler Crackers
 •Townhouse •Club
 8.8 - 13.7 Oz.
 Sale Price **2/\$5**
 Digital Reward Coupon **-\$1.00**
 When You Buy 2 **Final Price 2/\$4**
 Must use Walt's App to redeem

Mrs. Butterworth's
Syrup
 24 Oz.
\$2.99

Friskies
Cat Food
 5.5 Oz.
10/\$6

Downy
Liquid Fabric Softener
 41 - 51 Oz.
\$4.49

Regular, Diet
Pepsi
Mtn. Dew
Crush
 12 Pk. 12 Oz. Cans OR
 8 Pk. 12 Oz. NR Btls.
3/\$10

Jays
Potato Chips
 10 Oz.
2/\$4

Campbell's
Soup
 •Chicken Noodle
 •Tomato
 10.75 Oz.
79¢

Hills Bros.
Coffee
 •High Yield 30.5 Oz.
 •Other Varieties 23-26 Oz.
\$5.99

Hinckley Springs
Water
 24 Pk. .5 Ltr. Btls.
4/\$10

Arm & Hammer
Liquid Laundry Detergent
 43.75 - 50 Oz.
\$1.98

Sparkle
Paper Towels
 6 Pk. Rolls
Angel Soft Bath Tissue
 6 Pk. Mega Rolls or 12 Pk. Double Rolls
 Sale Price **\$4.99**
 Digital Reward Coupon **-\$1.00**
Final Price \$3.99
 Limit 1 of each. Must use Walt's App to redeem.
Your Choice

GROCERY GOLD VALUES

•7Up •Dr. Pepper
•A&W •RC
•Canada Dry
6 Pk. 3 Ltr. Btls. or
6 Pk. 7.5 Oz. Cans
4/\$10

•7Up
•Dr. Pepper
•A&W •RC
•Canada Dry
2 Ltr.
99¢

Regular, Diet
•Pepsi
•Mtn. Dew
•Crush
2 Ltr.
4/\$5

•7Up •Dr. Pepper
•A&W •RC
•Canada Dry
12 Pk. 12 Oz. Cans or
8 Pk. 12 Oz. NR Btls.
3/\$12

•Coke •Diet Coke
•Coke Zero Sugar
•Sprite
6 Pk. 7.5 Oz. Cans
•Dasani Sparkling Water
8 Pk. 12 Oz. Cans
4/\$10

Gatorade
32 Oz.
10/\$10

•Vitaminwater
20 Oz.
•Gold Peak Tea
18.5 Oz.
10/\$10

•Mtn. Dew Kickstart
12 - 16 Oz.
•Lipton Pure Leaf Tea
18.5 Oz.
•Sobe Drinks 20 Oz.
•Pepsi 1893 12 Oz.
5/\$5

Lipton
Tea
128 Oz.
2/\$5

Monster
Energy
Drinks
16 Oz.
3/\$5

Perrier
Sparkling
Water
25 Oz.
4/\$5

Crystal Light
Drink
Mix
10 - 12 Qt.
2/\$5

Ruffles
Potato
Chips
8.5 - 9 Oz.
2/\$5

•Cheetos
•Fritos
7 - 9.5 Oz.
2/\$5

Sensible Portions
•Veggie Chips
•Veggie Straws
5 Oz.
2/\$5

Skinny Pop
Popcorn
4.4 Oz.
2/\$5

G.H. Cretors
Popcorn
6.5 - 8 Oz.
2/\$5

Keebler
Cookies
•Fudge Stripes
•Chips Deluxe
•Famous Amos
Chocolate Chip
8 - 13.6 Oz.
2/\$5

Aunt Millie's
English Muffins
6 Ct.
\$1.49

Aunt Millie's
•Giant Bread
White or Wheat
24 Oz.
•Deluxe Buns
Hamburger or Hot Dog
8 Ct.
3/\$5

General Mills
Cheerios
Cereal
8.9 Oz.
\$1.99

Sara Lee
Artesano
Bread
20 Oz.
2/\$5

Entenmann's
Little Bites
Muffins
8.25 - 8.75 Oz.
Buy One, Get One
FREE
Single Item Price \$4.99 Ea.

Aunt Jemima
Corn Meal
5 Lb.
\$1.99

GM/HBC

Listerine
Mouthwash
•Fresh Mint
•Tartar Control Zero
•Arctic Mint •Cool Mint
33.8 Oz.
\$5.99

Colgate Total
Toothpaste
•Whitening
•Regular •Stripe
•Whitening Gel
6 Oz.
\$2.99

Colgate Wave
Toothbrush
•Soft •Medium
2 Pk.
\$1.99

Wet Ones
Anti-Bacterial
Wipes 20 Ct. **\$1.49**

Firefly Lightsaber
Toothbrush **\$4.49**

Prilosec
OTC 14 Ct. **\$9.99**

Aleve 100 Ct. **\$8.99**
•Tablets •Caplets •Arthritis

Nature's Bounty
Vitamins **50% Off**
Assorted Varieties

Schick Xtreme
Disposable
Razors 4 Ct. **\$5.99**

Pantene
Shampoo or Conditioner
•Smooth & Sleek
•Daily Moisture Renewal
•Repair & Protect •Sheer Volume
12 - 12.6 Oz.
3/\$10

One A Day
Men's or Women's
Vitamins
•Gummies 70 Ct.
•Multi 100 Ct.
•Advantage 50+ 65 Ct.
\$7.99

Degree Invisible Solid
Anti-Perspirant &
Deodorant
•Women's Sheer Powder or Shower Clean
•Men's Cool Rush or Arctic Edge
2.6 - 3 Oz.
\$2.99

FINE WINE, BREWS & SPIRITS

Available in Homewood, Tinley Park, Crete, Frankfort & Beecher stores only.

•Miller Lite •Miller 64
•Miller Genuine Draft
•Coors •Coors Light
•Budweiser •Bud Light
24 Pk. 12 Oz. Btls. or Cans
\$14.99

•Heineken
•Heineken Light
•Amstel Light
•New Castle
12 Pk. 12 Oz. Btls. or Cans
\$13.99

•White Claw Hard Seltzer
•Truly Spiked & Sparkling
12 Pk. 12 Oz. Cans
\$13.99

Fetzer Wine
•Chardonnay •Cabernet
•Gewürztraminer
•Merlot
Selected Varieties 750 ML **2/\$10**

Smirnoff
Vodka 1.75 Ltr. **\$19.99**

1000 Stories Bourbon
Barrel-Aged
Zinfandel 750 ML **\$14.99**

Anthony's Hill
•Merlot •Cabernet
•Chardonnay
•Gewürztraminer 1.5 Ltr. **\$9.99**

•Founders
•Revolution **\$8.99**
6 Pk. Cans or Btls.

When You Buy 2
•Miller High Life
•Miller High Life Light
•Icehouse
12 Pk. 12 Oz. Btls. or Cans
\$5.99
Must Buy 2. Single Item Price \$6.99 Ea.

•Beck's
•Beck's Light
•Bass Ale
12 Pk. 12 Oz. Btls.
\$10.99

•Sierra Nevada
•Fat Tire
12 Pk. 12 Oz. Btls.
\$13.99

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Sunday 7 am to 7 pm**

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NO SALES TO DEALERS.