



Van Dyke partner pits vision vs. video

Says tape of teen's shooting did not reflect what he saw

BY STACY ST. CLAIR, CHRISTY GUTOWSKI AND JASON MEISNER
 Chicago Tribune

Toward the end of his testimony at Jason Van Dyke's murder trial Tuesday, indicted former Chicago police Officer Joseph Walsh stepped off the witness stand and walked in front of the jury box.

He then performed his version of events leading up to Laquan McDonald's shooting. Playing the role of the 17-year-old victim, Walsh swung an imaginary knife behind his back and then up to about shoulder height. The teen, he told the Cook County jury, then turned his head toward the officers, looking at them with "a stare and a focus beyond us."

Walsh's message was clear: The infamous video did not accurately depict what happened that night.

The dramatic re-enactment, done at the defense team's behest, didn't match the police dashboard camera video that has made national headlines and sparked citywide protests. While depicting McDonald's actions, Walsh also took much longer than the six seconds it took Van Dyke to open fire after exiting his vehicle.

Yet he did not waver from the account he has given from the beginning.

Walsh, who faces his own criminal trial on charges he conspired to cover up what really happened that night, was given immunity from prosecution, so whatever he testified to Tuesday — as long as it was truthful — could not be used against him in his own case.

Speaking in a clear and unapologetic tone, Walsh hit many of the key points delivered in the defense team's opening statement just a day earlier. The video, he said, did not accurately show what Van Dyke saw as McDonald walked down Pulaski Road with a knife. The officers believed McDonald posed a genuine threat to public safety. And all of this was McDonald's fault.

More than that, his testimony underscored how difficult it is to prosecute a police officer in a shooting when other officers at the scene back up his account. Three officers at the scene that night have testified in the trial's first two days, and all three have been unwill-

Turn to **Van Dyke, Page 5**

Misery deepens in N. Carolina



CHUCK LIDDY/RALEIGH NEWS & OBSERVER
 Boxes of tarps are unloaded Tuesday in Wilmington, N.C. President Trump is likely to visit the state on Wednesday.

Long stays in shelters, long lines for supplies amid 'a nightmare'

BY CHUCK BURTON AND MARTHA WAGGONER
 Associated Press

WILMINGTON, N.C. — Hundreds of people waited in long lines for water and other essentials Tuesday in Wilmington, still mostly cut off by high water days after Hurricane Florence unleashed epic floods, and North Carolina's governor pleaded with more than 10,000 evacuees around

the state not to return home yet.

The death toll rose to at least 35 in three states, with 27 fatalities in North Carolina, as Florence's remnants went in two directions: Water flowed downstream toward the Carolina coast, and storms moved through the Northeast, where flash floods hit New Hampshire and New York state.

North Carolina also **Turn to Florence, Page 17**

faced a health and environmental crisis after several hog-waste lagoons were compromised and sewage plants across the state flooded, releasing millions of gallons of partially treated human discharge.

During an aerial tour of a swath of swine country — the dozen top hog-producing counties cover an area the size of New Jersey — many lagoons appeared intact. Roughly the size of a soccer field, they are blue-green or red, thanks to



E. JASON WAMBSGANS/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Chris Connolly examines a standardized patient as part of his training as a first-year medical student at the University of Michigan.

A DOCTOR IN TRAINING — AND IN WHEELCHAIR

Brilliant med student is a quadriplegic challenging the way we think of healers

BY CINDY DAMPIER | Chicago Tribune

Like any mother who suddenly finds herself in a hospital waiting room, Helen Connolly was uneasy.

It was Feb. 28, 2007, and her younger son, Chris, had been taken to the Northwestern Memorial Hospital emergency room — there had been an accident during his Wednesday water polo practice.

Chris, who had turned 15 three days earlier, was a freshman on the St. Ignatius College Prep team, following in the footsteps of his brother, Dennis, nine years his senior. He and Helen were close — he was her later-in-life child, a sweet, still-gawky kid who shared her curi-

osity and a measure of her intense drive. She had dealt with the practical details: Her husband, also Dennis, was with her, and she'd let Chris' brother know. It doesn't sound like a big deal, she told him. But just in case. Now, in the hospital, she was

just managing her nerves.

Time dragged, until finally, there was news: "The nurse came out, a male nurse," Helen says, "and said, 'I'm sorry to tell you, but your son is quadriplegic.'"

Events seemed to blur — the family was taken to Chris, and found him lying on a hospital bed, unable to move.

He was terrified, frantic, Helen remembers. "He was saying, 'Mom, what's happening to me? What's happening to me?'" The horrible part was, she didn't know. "There was this sense of disbelief," she says, "like, you

have got to be kidding me. I sent a healthy young man to school this morning."

Eleven years later, Chris is in an exam room at the University of Michigan Medical School. A doctor, with a clipboard, watches from the corner as Chris approaches a patient on the table. "Please lift your left arm," Chris says, peering at the skin along her outstretched limb a little self-consciously. It's a routine dermatological exam — or a reasonable facsimile of one — except there's nothing routine

Turn to **Student, Page 6**

Wis. lets village go to town on Great Lakes water

Pleasant Prairie had access to Lake Michigan boosted

BY MICHAEL HAWTHORNE
 Chicago Tribune

Governors from all eight Great Lakes states had to sign off before Waukesha, Wis., could siphon water out of Lake Michigan.

When Foxconn Technology Group wanted to dip a straw into the lake for its new electronics factory west of Racine, the Taiwan-based company had to undergo a rigorous legal review and lay out its plans at a contentious public hearing.

Both bids to tap into Lake Michigan were tests of a decade-old, congress-

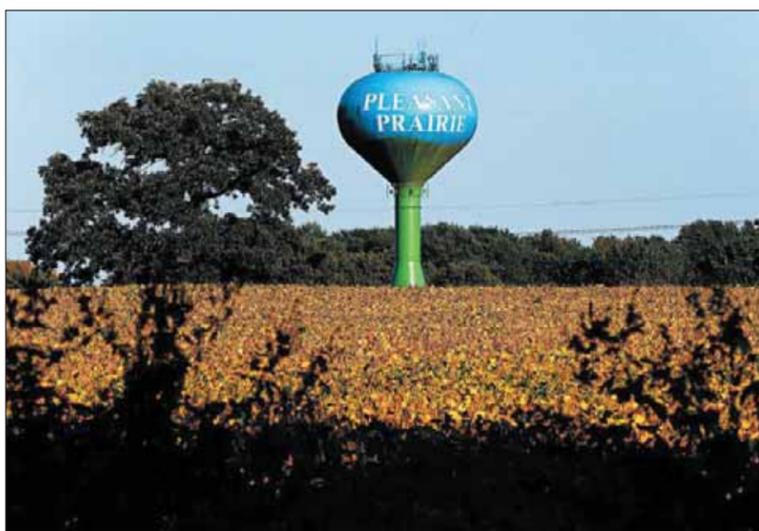
ionally approved pact intended to make it almost impossible to pump water outside the natural basin of the Great Lakes unless it is added to certain products, such as beer and soft drinks.

But as debates about the Foxconn and Waukesha water diversions continue to roil the region, it turns out Wisconsin gave another city permission nearly a decade ago to send significantly more Lake Michigan water beyond the subcontinental divide that separates the Great Lakes basin from other parts of the Midwest where water flows toward the Mississippi River.

Only nobody noticed until now.

Pleasant Prairie, a fast-

Turn to **Lake, Page 12**



NUCCIO DINUZZO/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

The water tower can be seen in tiny Pleasant Prairie, Wis., which is a fast-developing community just north of the Illinois border.

Kavanaugh's accuser calls for FBI investigation

Christine Blasey Ford wants the FBI to investigate her allegation that she was sexually assaulted by Supreme Court nominee Brett Kavanaugh before she testifies. **Nation & World, Page 9**

Winner drawn in \$7M McHenry VFW raffle

Chicagoland, Page 3

Foundation responds to suit over use of park

Chicagoland, Page 4



Tom Skilling's forecast High 82 Low 70

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

\$2.50 city and suburbs, \$3.00 elsewhere
 171st year No. 262 © Chicago Tribune



Get the most out of your newspaper subscription

Already getting the Tribune in print? Your subscription comes with **Unlimited Digital Access**. Read new stories throughout the day on chicagotribune.com and page through the eNewspaper, a digital replica of the Tribune emailed to you daily. Here are two easy ways to activate your account:

➔ **Call 312-442-0013**

We'll quickly set up your Unlimited Digital Access.

➔ chicagotribune.com/activate



RELIEVE THE RAMBLERS' RUN

What a story. What a ride. From largely unknown to nearly unbeatable, the Loyola Ramblers captured the nation's imagination. "Ramble On" — a commemorative hard cover book — chronicles the Ramblers' Cinderella run to the Final Four. "Ramble On" is currently available at chicagotribune.com/rambleon for \$24.95.

HOW THE NEWSPAPER GETS PRINTED

Visit the Tribune's Freedom Center for a two-and-half-hour tour of the printing presses, press plates and enormous paper rolls, and get a taste of the Tribune's history. **9 a.m. Oct. 5, Chicago Tribune Freedom Center, 777 W. Chicago Ave., Chicago. \$25 tickets.** Free parking, lot opens 20 minutes before start of tour. For tickets, go to chicagotribune.com/freedomcenter

TICKETS FOR THE CHICAGO HUMANITIES FESTIVAL ON SALE FOR SUBSCRIBERS

We hope you will join us Oct. 27 for a stimulating day of discussion with the three winners of the Tribune's 2018 literary prizes: Ron Chernow, George Saunders and Caroline Fraser. Now, subscribers will be among the first to get a crack at tickets for the events, presented as part of the Chicago Humanities Festival. This year's fiction winner, Saunders' "Lincoln in the Bardo," imagines President Abraham Lincoln visiting the grave of his 11-year-old son, an act narrated by ghosts who populate the cemetery. Saunders will appear at 3 p.m., Oct. 27, at Symphony Center, in conversation with Tribune books editor Jennifer Day.

■ To purchase advance tickets starting at 10 a.m., Tuesday, subscribers may visit chicagohumanities.org and use the code **Tribune18**. Tickets will go on sale to the general public at 10 a.m., Sept. 25. For more information, visit chicagohumanities.org.

CHICAGO TRIBUNE E-BOOKS

"Portraits in Jazz: 80 Profiles of Jazz Legends, Renegades and Revolutionaries." From his exclusive interviews with Frank Sinatra, Tony Bennett, Lena Horne and Ella Fitzgerald, to profiles of the early masters like Louis Armstrong, Duke Ellington and Billie Holiday, Howard Reich's book illustrates his deep understanding of the performances, recordings and cultural legacies of these jazz masters.

ACCURACY AND ETHICS

MARGARET HOLT, standards editor

The Tribune's editorial code of principles governs professional behavior and journalism standards. Everyone in our newsroom must agree to live up to this code of conduct. Read it at chicagotribune.com/accuracy.

Corrections and clarifications: Publishing information quickly and accurately is a central part of the Chicago Tribune's news responsibility.

HOW TO CONTACT US

Delivery problem?
Call 312-546-7900

7 a.m.—5 p.m. Monday–Friday
7 a.m.—noon Saturday–Sunday
7 a.m.—11 a.m. holidays
Or go to chicagotribune.com/customerservice

Subscribe online: chicagotribune.com/subscribe
To subscribe, manage your print or digital subscription, or inquire about billing or vacation holds, call 312-546-7900

To report an error, email readerhelp@chicagotribune.com, fill out a report at chicagotribune.com/corrections, or call the Reader Help line at 312-222-3348.

Email consumerservices@chicagotribune.com
Main operator 312-222-3232
Hearing impaired number 312-222-1922 (TDD)
Classified advertising 312-222-2222, classifiedinfo@tribune.com
Preprint/display advertising 312-222-4150, ctmg@chicagotribune.com
Display advertising self-service placead@chicagotribune.com
Interactive advertising 312-222-6173, mmclaughlin@chicagotribune.com
Mail 160 N. Stetson Ave., Chicago, IL 60601

All advertising published in the Chicago Tribune is subject to the applicable rate card, copies of which are available from the Advertising Department. The Chicago Tribune reserves the right not to accept an advertiser's order. Only publication of an advertisement shall constitute final acceptance.

EDITORIAL: Questions and comments about stories in the Chicago Tribune should be directed to editors of the respective content areas.

Chicagoland news: Phil Jurik, pjurik@chicagotribune.com
Business: Mary Ellen Podmolik, mepodmolik@chicagotribune.com
Sports: Joe Knowles, jknowles@chicagotribune.com
Features: Amy Carr, acarr@chicagotribune.com
Entertainment: Scott Powers, spowers@chicagotribune.com
Opinion: John McCormick, jmccormick@chicagotribune.com

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.

INSIDE

Almanac	Business	4	Lottery	Business	4
Bridge	A+E	6	Obituaries	Business	4
Comics	A+E	6-7	Sudoku	A+E	7
Crossword	A+E	7	Television	A+E	5
Horoscopes	A+E	6	Weather	A+E	8



JOHN KASS

Sen. Feinstein, have you no sense of decency?

Watching the slow, public evisceration of U.S. Supreme Court nominee Brett Kavanaugh by Senate Democrats — on the strength of one unsubstantiated charge of alleged sexual aggression 36 years ago when Kavanaugh was in high school — a question comes to mind:

Have you no sense of decency, Sen. Feinstein?

Decency was once an important feature of the Democratic Party's story. Long before Bork became a verb, long before Clarence Thomas was dragged through the mud because a conservative black man proved a profound threat to Democrats, the party held fast to the notion of decency.

A lack of decency was something to be feared, something to be avoided for the health of the country.

You'd hear about it in tales told by history teachers to frighten children, about Republican Sen. Joe McCarthy and his wild, unsubstantiated charges without evidence, of communists hiding under America's beds.

Such charges ruined reputations and careers, and took advantage of public opinion that had been whipped up during those Red Scare days.

Many have forgotten those days ever existed. But I remember liberal and conservative professors (there were still conservative professors then), talking about McCarthy and what a danger his demagogic recklessness posed to the republic.

And so, I ask again, Sen. Feinstein: Have you no decency?

Make no mistake. I do not and will not in any way address this question to Kavanaugh's accuser, Christine Blasey Ford.

Ford, a professor of psychology, has been offered the opportunity to make her charge before the Senate Judiciary Committee, either publicly or privately. Republicans are panicking, knowing that a panel of old white men questioning Ford as to her credibility and lack of evidence would ruin them in today's #MeToo climate.

She insists the assault happened, though when she first told her story to a therapist some years ago, she did not know when, exactly, or where it took place. And she did not name Kavanaugh at the time.

And he has adamantly denied it ever happened and is willing to publicly confront the charge.

In the short term, this takedown becomes another Supreme Court nomination circus, a hideous televised grotesquerie designed by Senate Democrats hoping to delay or stop Kavanaugh's appointment.

But there are devastating long-term effects here, too, for the republic, which is made up of all of us; of Democrats, Republicans, independents, socialists, conservatives and many apoliticals.

Out of many, one. Do they still teach that in school?

But that's fraying, too, as we fight each other over things we never fought about before. For example, we're still fighting over whether it's appropriate to kneel in protest during the singing of the national anthem.

We ignore "out of many, one" and instead we become immersed in our ethnic, class-based and racial or gen-



AARON P. BERNSTEIN/GETTY

Sen. Dianne Feinstein, D-Calif., speaks with reporters Sept. 18, on Capitol Hill.

We ignore 'out of many, one' and instead we become immersed in our ethnic, class-based and racial or gender-identity politics.

der-identity politics. Melting pot America is constantly mocked. Any talk of developing a national purpose will mark you as a fascist, to be shamed and kicked to the margins of society.

We become Balkanized just as the deconstructionists of the left intended.

We segregate into tribes, fighting for primacy and control over the federal authority, for what we can leverage in the way of benefits and power.

It is Chicago politics writ large.

About the last things we have left in common anymore are hot dogs and the Constitution of the United States, the document that is interpreted by the Supreme Court.

For years, Democrats — a party moving further and further to the left — have found it difficult to change the direction of the country through legislation. The Supreme Court became their legislative refuge. Losing control has become too much to bear.

So, Sen. Feinstein had a letter, written by Ford, alleging this horrible act by Kavanaugh. Yet rather than bring it up to him in private, or in public during his recent Senate confirmation hearings, or share it with her colleagues, she artfully held back until dropping it just as the Republican majority was about to put him on the court.

Again, I'm not judging Ford here. No one should judge her heart. But Feinstein and her pals are using Ford to play a dangerous game.

Because in their zeal to delegitimize Kavanaugh and delay confirmation until after the 2018 midterm elections, the Senate Democrats, seem all too willing to delegitimize the Supreme Court itself.

Even if his nomination is con-

firmed by the Republican majority, the as-yet-unsubstantiated allegation of an attempted high school rape will hang from his neck for as long as he lives. And from the necks of his wife and daughters.

Ford's charge is serious business. But having them duel it out publicly, for the amusement of jabbering knaves on Twitter and TV whipping up Democratic or Republican tribal outrage, isn't the best way for a healthy republic to handle things.

Now it's a freak show. And trashing the reputation of a man who has never, to my knowledge, exhibited even hints of such behavior is the way of our politics.

It is indecent that we accept this status quo.

Long before Kavanaugh was born, at a hearing in Washington on June 9, 1954, Joseph Welch, a lawyer representing the U.S. Army finally confronted Joe McCarthy on national television.

Welch offered a statement that ended McCarthy's career.

"Until this moment, Senator, I think I never really gauged your cruelty or your recklessness," Welch said. "...You have done enough. Have you no sense of decency?"

It was indecent then. It is indecent now.

It was reckless then. It is reckless now.

Sen. Feinstein, have you no sense of decency?

Listen to "The Chicago Way" podcast with John Kass and Jeff Carlin — at www.wgnradio.com/category/wgn-plus/thechicagoway.

jkass@chicagotribune.com
Twitter @John_Kass

ORDER AT ZVOX.COM — Search for "CERTIFIED AV200"

\$149⁹⁹
Certified refurbished.
Full 1 year warranty.

Can't Hear Voices On TV?

AccuVoice® AV200 Speaker uses hearing aid technology to make dialogue crystal clear.

We've sold over 100,000 AccuVoice speakers at \$199 or more. Now you can save \$50 when you buy a "like new" certified, refurbished AccuVoice Speaker with a full one year warranty — and a 30-day money-back guarantee. Only 17" wide, it fits anywhere. Hookup is simple — one connecting cord. Room-filling home theater sound, with the clearest voices we've heard on any speaker. This is a great opportunity to own a factory certified AccuVoice Speaker at a great price.

"Great for folks who have trouble hearing the TV." CNET

ZVOX®
Great Sound. Made Simple.
800-946-2152
30-Day Home Trial | Free Shipping | zvox.com
© ZVOX & AccuVoice are registered trademarks of ZVOX Audio.

SAVE \$50
On Certified Refurbished Units.
Like New. Full 1 Year Warranty.
30 Day Money-Back Guarantee.

WGN RADIO 720

LISTEN EVERYWHERE.
TUNE-IN TO AM 720 ON YOUR RADIO.

STUFF THAT MATTERS

What we could learn from the Kavanaugh situation



MARY SCHMICH

So what do you make of the Brett Kavanaugh situation?

The question is going around. I've been asked it, and I've been asking it, and I've heard a lot of answers: She's lying. He's lying. She's misremembering. He seems to have conveniently forgotten.

It was so long ago, why does it matter? How could he possibly remember? And why did she wait so long to speak out?

But why would she risk the public insult and shame if she weren't telling the truth?

Yeah, yeah, whatever. It's all politics.

I've heard all of the above. So have you. None of it rings as right or as relevant as what I heard from

an old friend I can always rely on to clarify my thinking.

When I asked her what she made of the situation, her answer wasn't an easy talking point, though she began her email reply with the simple statement, "I believe the woman."

The woman is Christine Blasey Ford, a psychology professor, who says that one night when she was 15 and Brett Kavanaugh was 17, he pinned her to a bed at a party, tried to remove her clothes and put his hand over her mouth to muffle her screams.

In 2012, well before Kavanaugh was nominated to the U.S. Supreme Court, she told a therapist and her husband about it; the Washington Post has reviewed the therapist's notes.

When Kavanaugh made the short list of nominees, she contacted her congressional representative and the Post. Later, she told U.S. Sen. Dianne Feinstein but asked that it be kept confi-

dential.

Now her name is in the news, and she and Kavanaugh have been invited to testify at a hearing Monday. He is almost certain to continue to deny her story.

Of course he will, even if he did it. His reputation and a glorious future are at stake. Even a "good" man, a "nice" man, as Kavanaugh is often called, would have trouble making such a sacrifice.

That's the way the world works, which leads me to my friend's answer when I asked for her thoughts:

"I wish we lived in a world where a man could say that he did a terrible thing when he was a kid, and he didn't realize until many years later how truly horrible it was, and that it shaped his life in ways that made him go out of his way to help victims of similar assaults, and that he had often thought of contacting the woman to apologize for his terrible behavior as a drunken youth," she wrote. "I wish we lived in a

world," she went on, "where that sort of reparation was expected of someone who does something horrible and whom we expect to live to regret it, and I wish we could forgive, without taking anything away from the horror of the assault."

Take a moment and re-read that.

No politics. Just a call for responsibility, honesty, repentance, the generosity of forgiveness. It acknowledges that young people and otherwise decent people can do terrible things. It summons courage from everyone.

When I was in high school I went to a party at the house of a boy whose parents were out of town. At one point I realized something was happening in one of the bedrooms. The door was opening and closing, boys going in and out, several obviously drunk.

After a while, I heard that one of the girls was in there, and that the boys —

boys I liked — were doing something to her. I was so naive I couldn't quite imagine what, but I felt a dread I couldn't name. Later I learned she had been raped.

Before I left that night, one of the boys knelt down next to me, drunk, and began to cry. He apologized, said he didn't want me to think of him that way. I'll never know if his sorrow was for what he'd done or for how it made him look in my eyes. I do know he was a good guy, a nice guy. He was also part of a very bad act.

I tell that story not because it proves anything about Kavanaugh — it doesn't — but because it does show that even otherwise nice guys can do terrible things. The shame and trauma of such an assault may prevent the victim from telling the story for a long time, maybe forever.

Christine Blasey Ford has told a story, and while it's not proven, it's credible. She has nothing obvious to gain by exposing herself

this way and a lot to lose. It's a story we need to think about.

"Is it possible for us to make really horrible mistakes as teens and change or grow from them?" asked another friend, musing on the situation.

Sure. But we can't grow from what we don't acknowledge.

As a society, we understand sexual violence better today than we did when Kavanaugh was in high school, better even than we did a year ago. The only reason we understand it better is that we've begun to talk about it more openly.

After her initial note, my friend sent a P.S., noting that we don't live in a world that models the behavior that might inspire Kavanaugh, if he's guilty, to regret and atone for his misdeed.

We don't. But we can keep wishing and working toward it.

mschmich@chicagotribune.com
Twitter @MarySchmich

After nearly 2 years, McHenry's VFW raffle is complete

BY ROBERT MCCOPPIN
Chicago Tribune

It took four agonizing draws, but someone won millions Tuesday night in the McHenry VFW Queen of Hearts raffle.

The drawdown of the uncommonly huge Queen of Hearts game prompted ever-louder cheers, gasps and clapping from the large crowd at the VFW hall as it took four turns at a huge trough of tickets to find a winner. That person — someone identified only as Lori S. — now has 24 hours to claim the prize.

Having rolled over for nearly two years, the pot topped \$7 million, with the winner getting 60 percent, or about \$4.2 million before taxes.

Organizers, a bit overwhelmed by the surge of ticket buyers as the pot ballooned, had decided they would end the game Tuesday night, meaning they would keep drawing until there was a winner.

The post sold more than 2 million tickets in the last week for Tuesday's drawing, about double from the previous week, said Dwane Lungren, commander of the McHenry Veterans of Foreign Wars post.

Shortly after the drawing, Lungren said he spoke by phone to the winner. He said she lives in Illinois and prefers to remain anonymous.

"After I told her, there was dead silence on the other side. She needed to catch her breath. She was totally flabbergasted. She had no idea," he said. "It was awesome, to be honest with you, because this was our first millionaire winner. So it felt good to give it to someone who was really happy to have it."

He said he advised her to contact an accountant and attorney and get back in touch with the VFW on Wednesday to arrange payment.

VFW workers celebrated the end of the game by getting in the raffle tub and throwing the tickets in the air. The crowd quickly cleared out, but volunteers stayed to clean up and congratulate each other on surviving the game.

The mood was festive among the crowd at the post as the hour of the drawing approached, with hundreds of people crowding into the banquet hall and hundreds more outside, filling out raffle tickets, eating, drinking and joking with one another.

Michele DuBois, of McHenry, was dressed up as the queen of hearts. Her introductory line to visitors who took photos with her was: "Do you feel lucky?"

She said her mother won the post's first Queen of Hearts raffle game for \$32,000. And she does volunteer work for Gigi's Play-



CHRIS SWEDA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Vice Commander Ben Keefe revealed the queen of hearts in McHenry's VFW raffle, making Lori S. the \$7 million winner.

house, which the VFW supports.

"It was a local community thing, and it still is for us," she said.

Cindy Nolan, of Harvard, said she got to the post at 11 a.m. Tuesday to buy tickets in the rain, then left to run errands but came back to share in the excitement.

One new aspect of the game Tuesday was a giant animal-watering trough to hold the tickets, rather than the rotating drum the post used previously. Some players had griped on Facebook that the drum wasn't adequately mixing the tickets.

The post keeps 20 percent of the jackpot for its own operations and renovations, and the rest rolls over

to start the next game, which has been put off until Jan. 8 to give the outfit a breather.

Given the size of the rollover, the next game will start with a big pot too. About \$2 million in sales from this week will roll over, plus 20 percent of the pot.

The jackpot and interest in the raffle have grown steadily since the game started in November 2016. The jackpot dwarfed prizes more typical of a nonprofit raffle game, which might normally top out at a few thousand dollars. And the city of McHenry had to alter local ordinances to accommodate the size of the prize money. Last year, another

VFW in Morris, Ill., south of Joliet, had a Queen of Hearts raffle with a pot that topped \$1 million.

That game was temporarily halted when an anti-gambling activist complained that it wasn't properly licensed.

To handle the crowds and the media, the Veterans of Foreign Wars Post, at 3002 W. Illinois Route 120, used four outside parking lots plus its own lot, with about 50 volunteers, 30 staff members and up to 10 police officers working.

Lungren said he's been working 10 and 12 hour days to keep up but hasn't quite gotten sick of the craziness.

"I'm still positive," he said. "I have my head up. It's

for a good thing. I'll just be relieved when it's over. I'll sleep in and spend some time with my wife."

Vice Commander Ben Keefe said the goal all along was to "raise some bucks and fix some things. I think we'll be able to fix a few things with \$2 million."

Along with supporting veterans' charities, members hope to break ground this year on a new parking lot and beer garden and later to upgrade the kitchen.

"I'm glad we can move on and go back to our lives," Keefe. "The city needs a break. The volunteers need a break."

rmccoppin@chicagotribune.com
Twitter @RobertMcCoppin

THE BEST OF ROYKO
MIKE ROYKO
Chicago Tribune

"The best journalist of his time."
— JIMMY KELLER

\$28 LIST PRICE

MIKE ROYKO TELLS IT LIKE IT IS IN **"THE BEST OF ROYKO"**

"The Tribune Years" is a collection of over 175 columns written during his 14 years with the Chicago Tribune. Royko's colorful commentary and insightful humor touch on every aspect of Chicago life, from politicians corrupting the hot dog to senior citizen car thieves.

SHOP NOW
CHICAGOTRIBUNE.COM/ROYKOBOK
OR CALL 877-687-4277

Chicago Tribune STORE

DONATE YOUR CAR
Wheels For Wishes
Benefiting
Make-A-Wish® Illinois

WHEELS FOR WISHES

CELEBRATING
over
\$50 MILLION
- IN -
DONATIONS TO
MAKE-A-WISH
AND
COUNTING!

- * 100% Tax Deductible
- * Free Vehicle Pickup ANYWHERE
- * We Accept Most Vehicles Running or Not
- * We Also Accept Boats, Motorcycle & RVs

WheelsForWishes.org Call: (312) 651-4254

* Car Donation Foundation d/b/a Wheels For Wishes. To learn more about our programs or financial information, call (213) 948-2000 or visit www.wheelsforwishes.org.

MICHELE

Indulge Yourself

at the **MICHELE Trunk Show**.
Shop limited edition and exclusive watches.

Saturday 9/22 10am – 5pm
Sunday 9/23 11am – 5pm

Abt

TIME BOUTIQUE
1200 N. Milwaukee Avenue, Glenview
847.544.2250

Chicago Tribune

CHICAGOLAND



STEVEN ROSENBERG/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Obama Foundation CEO David Simas speaks with the Chicago Tribune Editorial Board on Tuesday.

Obama Foundation responds to lawsuit over use of park

Argues center would not violate public trust doctrine

BY LOLLY BOWEAN
Chicago Tribune

For the first time, the top brass of the Obama Foundation has responded to a lawsuit that is threatening to kill the Obama Presidential Center project.

In an appearance before the Chicago Tribune Editorial Board on Tuesday, foundation officials took issue with a lawsuit filed by the environmental group Protect Our Parks that maintains the city doesn't have the authority to give away public parkland to a private organization.

The foundation argued that the center would not violate a key element of the use of Jackson Park — the public trust doctrine — and that agreements reached with city officials would ensure that it would fall under public control and serve a public purpose.

David Simas, chief executive of the foundation, pointed to two ordinances introduced in the City Council on Tuesday stipulating, among other things, that ownership of the center will be transferred to the city once it is built.

"While this will be built with private funds, at the end of the construction, the building will be turned over to the city of Chicago and its people," Simas said. "The city will own the building, the Obama Foundation will not. ... These amenities will be amenities of the people and for the people of Chicago."

Simas' statement came just two days before the lawsuit is scheduled for another court hearing before federal Judge Robert Blakey.

In May, the leaders of Protect Our Parks and three other plaintiffs filed the lawsuit in federal court calling the presidential center an "institutional bait-and-switch."

The foundation is not named as a defendant in the Protect Our Parks lawsuit. Instead, the lawsuit targets the city and the Chicago Park District, arguing that the presidential center is not the same as a presidential library and should not be granted access to public land. But even if the project was designed to house Obama's archives, the environmentalists still wouldn't want it built in a public park, they have said.

Taking the issue to court has stirred memories of litigation that led George Lucas to drop his plans for a Lucas Museum along Chicago's lakefront.

From the time the lawsuit was filed, the foundation has remained silent on the issue, saying only that leaders would cooperate with the city and Park District.

But on Tuesday, the foundation's delegation of six top leaders raised the issue. "It's something we are taking quite seriously," Simas said about the lawsuit. "The plaintiffs have essentially asked that what we (envision) not be allowed in Jackson Park. We believe the suit is without merit, but we are taking it very, very seriously."

Simas said that unlike other user agreements for museums, this one would last 99 years and has to be extended by the City Council at the end of the term. And while the foundation would be in charge of the outdoor green spaces and landscaping, it would have to maintain the outdoor spaces according to Park District rules.

"To the end of the day, this is a public park," he said. "Many, if not most of the amenities that you see in other parks throughout the city will be now built in Jackson Park and we will maintain it."

During their hourlong meeting, the foundation leaders, who included Martin Nesbitt, board president; Michael Strautmanis, vice president for civic engagement; Robbin Cohen, executive director; and Louise Bernard, museum director,

discussed their vision for the presidential center campus.

They touted the hundreds of thousands of visitors they expect the campus to draw. They emphasized that the project will take up about 19.3 acres of the 500-acre park. They said not only that the campus would honor the country's first African-American president, but it would also activate a portion of the park that they say is underused.

"I've been to Jackson Park thousands of times. Until we walked this site looking at it in contemplation of the center, I had never stepped foot on that piece, part of Jackson Park," Nesbitt said. "Nor did I ever feel comfortable taking my children there, because a highway runs right through it."

Although the project is losing a fervent cheerleader when Mayor Rahm Emanuel leaves office, foundation leaders said the center has widespread community support and support of city aldermen. As a result, they don't fear the current agreements will be challenged by a new mayor.

According to Cohen, the user agreement has been a part of the foundation's conversation with city officials from the beginning of the project in 2015. But it has only been recently that the specifics were finalized.

The project still has to clear federal hurdles before it can be built. But once it is built and transferred to the city, the foundation will pay the city a \$10 fee and enter a 99-year contract to manage and occupy the property. The foundation will be allowed to hold private events for 12 days during a year, and no political fundraisers will be allowed.

The user agreement will be introduced to the City Council on Thursday. The court hearing for the Protect Our Parks lawsuit is the same day at 9:45 a.m. at the Dirksen U.S. Courthouse.

lbowean@chicagotribune.com
Twitter @lollybowean

2011 candidate Gery Chico to bid to succeed Emanuel

Attorney throws his hat into crowded ring for mayor's job

BY JOHN BYRNE, BILL RUTHHART
Chicago Tribune

Attorney Gery Chico will become the latest high-profile candidate to jump into the Chicago mayoral race now that Mayor Rahm Emanuel has dropped out, he said Tuesday.

"I bring distinguishable experiences running very important parts of this city, I've done the work and I'm ready to do it," Chico said. "I'm prepared to run the city of Chicago, and that's what we're talking about here."

He pointed to his experience as Mayor Richard M. Daley's chief of staff, president of the Chicago Board of Education and head of the Chicago Park District and City Colleges, as well as his fundraising prowess.

Chico, who came in second to Emanuel in the 2011 mayoral race, will announce his candidacy Thursday, he said.

He has publicly mulled running since just hours after Emanuel announced Sept. 4 that he would not seek a third term. Chico has petitions circulating in Chicago neighborhoods to try to get the signatures required to get on the ballot.

Chico would be the most widely known Hispanic candidate to officially announce his candidacy, though Cook County Commissioner Jesus "Chuy" Garcia and state Comptroller Susana Mendoza both also are thinking about it, along with a few Latino aldermen.

Two days after Emanuel said he wouldn't run, Chico said he was making calls to raise money and secure supporters. "The pieces are lining up," he said then.

And he noted that he was able to get the backing of several labor unions in the 2011 campaign, when he got 24 percent of the vote in a six-candidate race. Emanuel avoided a runoff by getting 55 percent of the vote that year.

Though Mayor Richard M. Daley's record has drawn criticism, especially for his widely reviled lease of parking meters and his underfunding of public employee pensions that has prompted Emanuel to enact massive recent property tax increases, Chico said he doesn't think those decisions will reflect poorly on him.

"You can look back at my record, and I was always successful in performing my jobs, left things in better shape than I found them," Chico said.

Chico joins an increasingly crowded field that now includes Richard Daley's brother, Bill Daley. And the Chicago Tribune has reported that Cook County Board President Toni Preckwinkle will announce her own candidacy Thursday, in addition to 12 already announced candidates and the many others who say they're thinking about it. But Chico has said the lineup wouldn't play a part in his decision.

"I never take on races worrying about who's in, who might get in," he said after Emanuel's announcement. "I make the decision based on resources, the ability to get support and an infrastructure in place, and on my preparedness to tackle the job."

Chico said Chicago's violence is the top problem facing the next mayor. "If people don't feel safe in their neighborhoods, it's impossible to accomplish anything else," he said.

Chico also previously served as chairman of the Illinois Board of Education under then-Democratic Gov. Pat Quinn. He currently is a partner at the law firm Chico & Nunes, which specializes in government, regulatory and procurement matters, among other areas.

Chico is a registered City Hall lobbyist, and the clients listed on his most recent lobbying disclosure include Spirit Airlines, garbage hauler Republic Services, Peoples Gas, architectural firm Solomon Cordwell Buenz, Sinai Health System, Noble Network of Charter Schools and Youth Connection Charter School. Chico reported about \$30,000 in lobbying income in 2017, according to city records. He reported lobbying Emanuel's office, aldermen and various city departments.

After Chico ran against Emanuel in 2011, he endorsed him in the 2015 mayoral race.

In the 2011 campaign, Chico suggested Emanuel's upbringing on the North Shore didn't make him well-suited to run Chicago, but he offered Emanuel his "unqualified support and endorsement" at a December 2014 campaign event in Little Village.

"I have watched Rahm Emanuel make the tough calls. This is not an easy job. This is serious stuff. You cannot decide on one day, 'Hey, I'm going to be the mayor,' start a campaign and off you go," Chico said then. "It doesn't work like that. It's not right for the voters. We have to give people sincere, serious, tested candidates. That's what we have in Mayor Rahm Emanuel."

jbyrne@chicagotribune.com
bruthart@chicagotribune.com
Twitter @johnbyrne
Twitter @BillRuthhart



Gery Chico

AG candidates defend their attack ads in 1st meeting

BY RICK PEARSON
Chicago Tribune

Republican attorney general candidate Erika Harold and Democratic rival state Sen. Kwame Raoul used their first face-to-face meeting of the fall election campaign Tuesday to defend the hard-hitting attack ads they're using against each other.

Harold and Raoul, appearing before the Chicago Sun-Times Editorial Board, also explained differences in combating the city's gun violence. Raoul called for tougher gun laws, including state licensing of gun dealers — a proposal opposed by Harold.

At times combative, the endorsement session focused largely on the Cook County property tax system and the ability of some lawmakers — notably Republican Gov. Bruce Rauner's chief political nemesis, Democratic House Speaker Michael Madigan — to run a property tax appeals firm while also voting on state real estate tax rules over local government.

In a Harold ad, she calls the real estate tax system a "scheme" and alleges "Mike Madigan and Kwame Raoul team up to raise property taxes." It's a reference to a bill Raoul and Madigan co-sponsored that originally contained language allowing the City Council to up its levy for pensions as part of a comprehensive deal with unions. The tax hike language was ultimately struck from the final bill.

"It is a scheme. It's a scheme by which people are able to set property tax policy within the legislature. They are then able to run side businesses and actually be able to profit handsomely as a result of that," Harold said.

"I stand by the fact that Sen. Raoul, instead of actually trying to do something to change that system, (serving as) the chief co-sponsor with Madigan, that would have only exacerbated this problem," she said.

Raoul countered that the legislation offered the "tools" to help the city with its pension burden. "I've never worked on a property tax appeals case in my life. I've never been at a firm that did any such work. But the insinuation in these commercials is that I'd engaged in that type of activity," he said.

Harold said the ability of lawmakers to serve as property tax appeals lawyers should be a legal conflict of interest, liable for prosecution. It's a position proposed by Rauner, a major financial backer of her campaign to replace outgoing Attorney General Lisa Madigan, the House speaker's daughter.

"Our property tax assessment system and the conflicts of interest laws that permit people to be able to profit from their position, I think those need to be changed," Harold said. "But I would not use the office of attorney general to punish political opponents."

Raoul, who chairs the Senate Judiciary Committee, said the subject of expanding the conflict of interest laws were "worthy of debate" but cautioned that eliminating attorneys from serving as lawmakers because they deal with the law would mean "you're going to have to ban the lawyers from serving in the legislature."

Asked if there should be legislation to prohibit lawmakers from having property tax appeal legal work, Raoul said only "unless it can be demonstrated that we should."

Raoul also defended his ads against Harold, which focus on an allegation that as a Miss Illinois contestant in 2000 at the age of 19, she said in a closed-door interview that she would favor placing a child with an abusive couple over a same-sex couple. Harold has said she doesn't recall giving that answer in an interview. NBC-5 first reported the allegation, using three anonymous sources.

Raoul said he did "support the notion" that Harold "evolved from that" position. But he also noted as an unsuccessful GOP congressional candidate in 2014, she told a socially conservative group she supported a federal constitutional amendment to define marriage as between a man and a woman. "If her change on position is based on the Supreme Court's decision (that allowed states to legalize same-sex marriage), not on her own conviction, not on her own personal views, which she has historically said does not matter, I'd feel uncomfortable on that," Raoul said.

But Harold called the ads "defamatory." "I never said anything linking marriage for couples to being able to adopt. Single people are able to be foster parents. You don't have any basis for what you're saying so you have no basis for having this ad on the air," she said.

Both candidates said they supported decriminalizing marijuana for personal use. Bubba Harsy of DuQuoin, who also appeared at the newspaper's forum, said he backed the ability of people to grow their own marijuana for personal use rather than through facilities regulated by the state.

rap30@aol.com
Twitter @rap30

Witness says his angle different

Van Dyke, from Page 1

ing to condemn Van Dyke's actions, even though none of them fired their guns that night.

Prosecutors have made the strategic decision to call the officers — and it possibly backfired with Walsh. During his hourlong testimony, Walsh was given the chance to repeatedly contradict the shooting video — the prosecution's strongest piece of evidence.

"My position, my angle was totally different," he said of the video.

Law professor Richard Kling, who was in the courtroom for Walsh's testimony, said he was surprised prosecutors didn't hammer Walsh more after he insisted the video did not reflect his perspective. He said they should have taken Walsh through the video frame by frame, forcing him to note in each moment where McDonald's arms were and that they never appeared to be raised.

"They could've asked, 'I understand you had a different perspective, but (McDonald's) arm is still his arm, right?'" said Kling, a defense attorney and a professor at Chicago-Kent College of Law. "His arm is still connected to his shoulder?" For whatever reason they didn't do that.

Walsh, like the two on-scene officers who took the witness stand Monday, did acknowledge some crucial elements of the prosecution case. He testified he and Van Dyke knew nothing about McDonald's troubled past at the time of the shooting and that the teen's background could not have factored into any decisions they made in those few seconds.

Walsh also told the jury that McDonald made no aggressive acts while he was being followed by police, but the officer testified he was concerned the teen would enter the nearby Burger King or Dunkin' Donuts and injure people inside.

Walsh testified he and Van Dyke watched McDonald's movements before stopping their car on Pulaski Road. Van Dyke, who was the passenger, immediately began to exit the squad car, but Walsh said he told him to stay in the squad car. It was only the second time the two men had partnered together and their shift had started less than an hour earlier.

"I told him not to get out because Laquan McDonald was too close," Walsh said.

Van Dyke, 40, a veteran of nearly 13 years with the Police Department at the time of the shooting, faces two counts of first-degree murder, 16 counts of aggravated battery and one count of official misconduct for the October 2014 shooting. If convicted of first-degree murder, he faces the possibility of up to life in prison.

Police dashboard camera video released by court order more than a year later showed Van Dyke opening fire within six seconds of exiting his squad car as McDonald, holding a knife, appeared to walk away from police, contradicting reports from officers at the scene — Walsh included — that the black teen had threatened officers with the weapon.

The graphic video, released the same day that Van Dyke was charged and suspended without pay, led to months of protests and political upheaval.

In the moments immediately following the shooting, none of the Chicago police officers offered any aid to McDonald or checked the severity of his injuries. Cook County Sheriff's Officer Adam Murphy, who was patrolling with a partner that night, arrived at the scene and approached McDonald.

"At that time, I observed that the subject was gasping for air," Murphy said. "I put on rubber gloves and attempted to give first aid."

Dashcam video played for the jury showed Mur-

phy donning a pair of blue latex gloves. He testified that he stood just a few feet away from McDonald but didn't touch him.

"I just kind of bent over, looked at him, told him I heard the ambulance and that help was on the way," Murphy testified. "He was gasping for air and gurgling."

A Chicago police officer with a Taser responded from about 4 miles away but arrived on the scene less than a minute after the shooting, jurors learned Tuesday. The shooting video shows the officer's speeding squad car, its lights flashing, pulling up to the shooting scene on Pulaski Road, but McDonald was already lying in the roadway.

On Monday, the first officer to encounter McDonald that night with his partner said they had called for a Taser after McDonald displayed a knife. As they waited for about 10 minutes, they followed McDonald for several blocks — until Van Dyke showed up and fatally shot McDonald within seconds.

"We were trying to buy time to have a Taser," Officer Joseph McElligott testified Monday. "... We were just trying to be patient."

In a blow for the prosecution Tuesday, Judge Vincent Gaughan rejected its attempt to enter into evidence a slow-motion, enhanced video of the shooting that aimed to show where the bullets hit McDonald. The judge told jurors to disregard the testimony from the FBI video analyst who created it because he had no expertise in ballistics.

In his testimony Tuesday, Walsh confirmed that he drew his gun at the scene, but he said he was startled when Van Dyke fired his gun. He said he never shot even though he believed McDonald still posed a threat while he was writhing on the street.

"I was confident Officer Van Dyke took necessary action to save himself and myself," he said.



Sitting next to an image of Laquan McDonald's body lying in the street, Chicago police Officer Jason Van Dyke listens during his trial on Tuesday.

In arguments Monday before the trial's start, the defense said that Walsh would have shot his gun except that Van Dyke was in his line of fire. Walsh, however, did not go that far in his testimony. He said the two briefly crossed paths when Walsh backpedaled away from McDonald, but he never said he considered firing his own weapon.

Walsh and two other officers face a scheduled November trial on charges they created "police reports in the critical early hours and days" following McDonald's shooting "that contained important false information in an attempt to prevent or shape any criminal investigation," an indictment handed down last year alleged.

Jurors were told that Walsh faces charges of obstruction of justice, official misconduct and conspiracy in another court. They also were informed about the immunity agreement.

Walsh testified under "use immunity," which means nothing he said on the stand could be used against him as long as he was truthful. The legal experts contacted by the Tribune said that while it was conceivable prosecutors could try to use Walsh's testimony to bring new perjury charges, it was unlikely.

If prosecutors had not granted Walsh immunity, he likely would have made it clear he would invoke his Fifth Amendment right against self-incrimination, keeping him off the witness stand altogether. Longtime criminal defense attorney Steve Greenberg said it looks particularly bad when prosecutors put on witnesses they think are going to lie.

"They didn't have to call him at all, especially if they knew he was going to say that the shooting was justified," Greenberg said.

Walsh, on the force since June 1998, previously has given much the same account as Van Dyke and said the shooting was necessary.

After a lengthy investigation, however, the city's Office of Inspector General found Walsh made numerous false statements and material omissions in his interview with police and the Independent Police Review Authority, the city agency that investigated police-involved shootings at the time.

"Walsh's actions embody the 'code of silence' that has no legitimate place in CPD," the report concluded.

The jury was not told about the inspector general's finding because references to the Police Department's alleged cover-up have been largely barred

during the trial.

Walsh resigned from the department after the inspector general recommended his dismissal in 2016. But his testimony suggested he still feels close ties to the job, as he introduced himself to the jury as "Officer — former Officer Joseph Walsh."

At one point during his testimony, Walsh circled himself in a still image from the dashcam video at the prosecutor's request. When asked to circle "the defendant," he wrongly circled McDonald.

"Sorry," he said.

Toward the end of the questioning, Walsh agreed with a suggestion by Van Dyke's attorney, Randy Rueckert, that nothing would have happened to McDonald if he had dropped the knife when ordered to do so. If the teen had raised his arm above his head and surrendered, the gesture "possibly" would have been resolved peacefully, too, he said.

"Someone had to stop this guy, correct?" Rueckert asked.

"Yes," Walsh answered.

Chicago Tribune's Megan Crepeau contributed.

sstclair@chicagotribune.com
cmgutowski@chicagotribune.com
jmeisner@chicagotribune.com

Discovery. HAPPENING DAILY.



Navy Pier: Where Chicago gathers for good times.

For world-class excitement and entertainment, there's no better time than right now to visit Navy Pier. Take a spin on the iconic *Centennial Wheel*, immerse yourself in the great outdoors at *Polk Bros Park* and enjoy a breadth of events and attractions that will take your breath away.

Discover what's happening today at navypier.org

SPECIAL THANKS TO OUR PARTNERS:










Free Programming

This Land is Your Land
by Iván Navarro
Public Art Installation
Now - April 2019
Polk Bros Park

Fall Yoga
September 22 - October 20
Polk Bros Park
Performance Lawns

Chicago World Music & World Dumpling Festival
September 23
Polk Bros Park
Performance Lawns

Sequence CHICAGO
October - December
Pier-wide locations

Fields of Battle, Lands of Peace
by Michael St Maur Sheil
October 5 - November 19
Polk Bros Park

Ticketed Events

EXPO Chicago
September 27 - 30
Festival Hall

SOFA Chicago
November 1 - 4
Festival Hall



A DOCTOR IN TRAINING

Student, from Page 1

about it.

Chris is still a quadriplegic, having regained limited motion in his arms and legs only through unrelenting physical therapy.

He is also a successful second-year medical student who navigated an undergrad education and master's program in biology at Stanford and the rigors of applying to medical school to get here. And that's just the academics.

He eases his wheelchair back and smiles at the patient. "Everything looks good."

The dramatic change in roles Chris Connolly has experienced, from critically injured patient to budding doctor, represents the convergence of a wide array of details: the school that helped lift him to extraordinary academic heights; the physical therapist who told him to walk; the teacher who questioned whether he could keep up; the engineer father who taught him to tinker and invent; the brother who didn't give him an inch; the mother whose determination never allowed them to fall back.

It also represents the growing movement to rethink rules that have long prevented most people with disabilities from entering the medical profession. Disability experts estimate that he is one of only four or five medical students in the nation with his level of physical disability. The societal shift he represents aims not only to reinvent medical school standards and correct a profession that has largely exempted itself from inclusion of the disabled, but to change the way all of us think about doctors.

The thing is, once you meet Chris Connolly, the question quickly becomes not how could he be a doctor, but why wouldn't he be a great one?

Life at medical school is never easy, but as with most things Chris does, he must navigate an additional degree of difficulty. He does this with the help of his family. After class, he zips down the sidewalk to a spot where his dad can easily pick him up in the wheelchair accessible van the family drives. Helen and Dennis are now retired, and living with Chris in graduate student housing at Michigan.

"We're here," Dennis says, "just to level the playing field for him." It's an undertaking that hums with near-military discipline: Because of the challenges of something as routine as getting out of the house in the mornings, Chris must be up at 4 a.m. to make it to an 8 a.m. class. "I can do most things myself," he says. "It just takes me a lot longer."

He's relentless when it comes to studying, attending lectures, then re-watching them online twice to make sure he gets all he can from each one. Physical therapy is usually accomplished by using electronic stimulation to move his muscles while he's busy working. The walls of the apartment are decorated with motivational quotes, words ("Grit," "Believe") and photographs, including one of a triumphant Muhammad Ali. His mom makes sure medical supplies are ordered, appointments get made, laundry gets done.

"Do you need anything?" she asks before leaving the house. She has been his caregiver since the accident, and they've been roommates since he started college at Stanford in 2011. "We've actually been attached at the hip for 11 years," Helen says, "and I make no apologies for that, because nobody takes care of him like we do."

On that February day when Chris' life was transformed, his family — perhaps his mother most of all — was transformed too. Dennis and Helen had pursued careers — his as an engineer in private practice and as acting commissioner of the city's Department of Sewers, hers as a special education teacher who also taught herself computer programming and day trading. They'd helped care for ill relatives and raised their boys as good parochial-school students and achievers.

"My mom and dad raised us," Chris says, "with the idea that it never hurts to try to do a little more. And I think that's ingrained in my brother and me."

With Chris in high school, the family had planned to downsize from their home in Beverly to a place near his school, and Helen hoped to retire. She wasn't the frivolous type, but she had been joking about getting a little red convertible.

Instead, she spent more than three months sleeping in a chair beside Chris' hospital bed at the Rehabilitation Institute of Chicago. The family watched roommates with lesser injuries regain motion or start to walk again.

But for Chris, "there was not a lot of progress," says his brother. "My mom was trying to keep us all moving forward. But we were all



Chris Connolly chats with classmates at the University of Michigan. Life at medical school comes with an additional degree of difficulty for him.



Chris works with fellow students training on dermatological exams at the University of Michigan Medical School earlier this year.

depressed, him especially. I remember looking at him, and he just looked right through you, it was the thousand-yard stare. That was really scary, and he was like that for a while."

Yet, even early on, there was a sense of the road back. While other patients watched TV in the hospital, Chris listened to motivational tapes.

"My guilty pleasure is Zig Ziglar," he says. Some people turn their kids on to their favorite music — Helen gave Dennis and Chris an intro to 1970s motivational speaker Ziglar, whose positivity talks have the addictive cadence of upbeat televangelism.

"He's a very funny guy," Chris says. "All of his seminars, too, have the best names, like 'Born to Win.' I mean, that could be a rap album. Kanye could come out with that right now and go to No. 1."

Progress came in hard-fought increments: A trip to Johns Hopkins University's Kennedy Krieger Institute, a renowned center for treatment of spinal cord injuries, put renewed focus on Chris' physical potential. He had discovered that, gradually, some function was returning to his limbs.

"I was eating chicken nuggets," he says, "because they taste great, and realized that they were really burning my fingers. So that's how I realized I had some sensation returning to my hands, and now I have pretty good sensation in three fingers on each hand. So I highly recommend that method, eating chicken nuggets."

He also found a mentor and friend in physical therapist Walter Guminiak, who bonded with the Connolly family when the two started working together at RIC not long after Chris' accident. They have worked together, off and on, ever since.

"One day," says Helen, "Walter told Chris, 'OK, Boss, just start walking.'" Amazingly, Chris' legs started to move.

"I think one of the most valuable experiences I gained," Chris says, "was that it's really great if you offer the best care you can give, but there's a lot to be said for making people feel normal, as well."

At times, the battle against paralysis seemed more rewarding than the struggle to simply resume normal life. When he returned to St. Ignatius to start his sophomore year in fall 2007, Chris' brother

says, school administrators "were like deer in headlights. They had done nothing to prepare for him coming back."

Chris and his family felt that the environment was, at best, awkward, at other times hostile. "There were some classrooms where the kids would literally all sit on the other side of the room," his brother says, "and the teacher didn't do anything about it. It felt like we were fighting for everything."

"There was a dark moment where I think he wanted to drop out," says his dad.

The circumstances surrounding Chris' accident didn't help. The Connollys sued St. Ignatius for negligence in 2009, alleging that Chris' accident was part of a hazing incident encouraged by water polo coaches. Neither the family nor the school will discuss the details of the case, which was settled.

John Chandler, Ignatius vice president, says the family's sense of hurt is understandable, but "I do know that St. Ignatius would never do anything to deliberately harm a young person in our care."

In 2008, Helen and Dennis decided to transfer Chris to Wal-

ter Payton College Prep, where things started to change.

"Walter Payton was part of the solution," says Chris.

He is a disciplined optimist, both by nature and of necessity, a person focused on his life's forward motion. Today he describes his accident by saying, "That was one day in my life. There have been a lot of days since then, some of them less interesting."

Payton staff and students made him feel welcome, he says, from administrators who made his schedule fit his physical therapy appointments to custodial staff who kept a handicapped-accessible parking space shoveled in the wintertime.

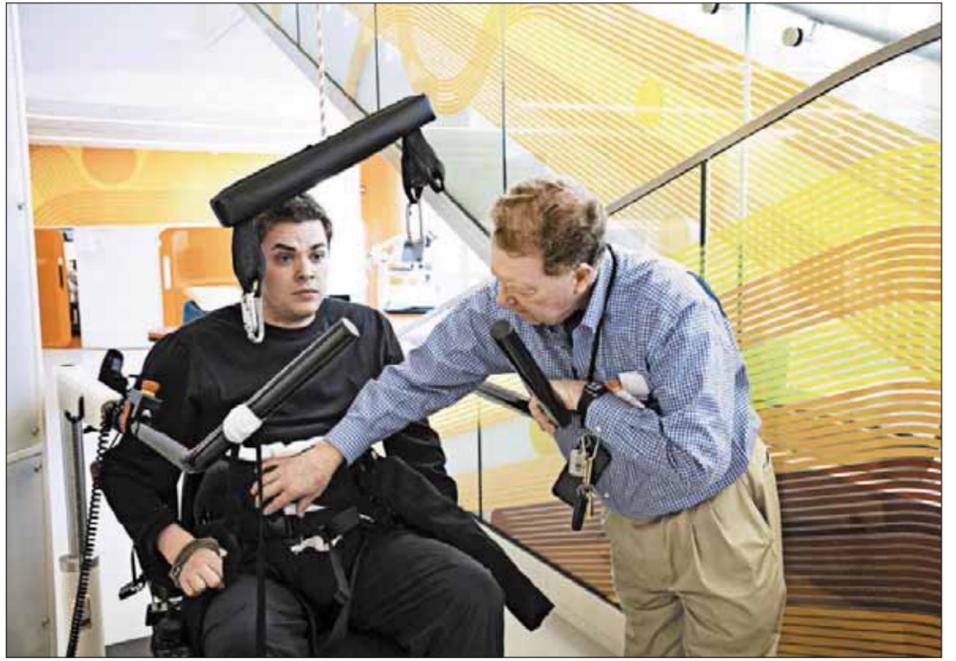
"They were much more empathetic," says his brother. "It was a night-and-day difference."

When a teacher questioned his ability to keep up in AP Chemistry, Chris took it as a challenge. "He was a really nice guy, but maybe he undervalued my abilities a little bit. So I was really motivated to learn that stuff."

He also refused to be exempted from things like art class. "We were doing embroidery," he says wryly, "so it really let me test out exactly where I can feel pain in my



E. JASON WAMBSGANS/CHICAGO TRIBUNE PHOTOS



Dennis Connolly helps prepare Chris for treadmill training at Shirley Ryan AbilityLab last month.

him to do something, all you have to do is tell him that he can't."

Specifically, Chris knew that he would need to be able to meet a set of physical criteria, called technical standards, which medical schools traditionally require of all applicants. Though the standards differ from school to school, they often include things such as the ability to lift a patient or perform CPR, and were designed around the notion that a medical education produces graduates able to pursue any medical specialty.

"A lot of them," Chris says, "are things that doctors don't really do. I think you could have somebody who's an amazing psychiatrist who may not ever really put an IV in. Does that make him any less of a doctor? Not really. So it made me think that I had to figure out ways to make sure that I would be able to complete everything just like everyone else."

A lot of people in the medical profession had been thinking the same thing. "The standards haven't changed, basically, since 1973," says disability expert Lisa Meeks, who published a paper in March for the Association of American Medical Colleges, which assessed access for disabled medical students. "What we haven't kept up with is technology. Now ... for the most part we can problem solve and find solutions. We might not know the answers, but we'll figure it out."

In her study, Meeks detailed a widely varying set of conditions for disabled medical students around the country. They ranged from broad acceptance and access at a few schools, to schools where disabled students felt stigmatized or frustrated by lack of accommodations.

Her research came about at a time when the medical profession has been grappling with the reality that they had practically exempted themselves from including people who are physically disabled among their ranks. Though there are a few stellar cases of doctors with serious physical disabilities, they are extremely rare. And failing to admit disabled students to medical schools has played a big part in the lack of doctors with disabilities.

"It's not only shocking, it's appalling," says Meeks.

"There has always been this big disparity between the percentage of the physician workforce with disabilities and the percentage of our patients with disabilities," acknowledges Dr. Rajesh Mangrulkar, associate dean for medical student education at the University of Michigan.

Mangrulkar has led a team that worked to shift Michigan's requirements for medical school to a model that is workable for students with a range of disabilities.

"We have been talking about this for years and yearning to align where we come from with where our patients are coming from. I see this as part of our diversity and equity and inclusivity initiative, to really broaden the pool of who comes into our profession, so that we can better serve our patients."

As leaders at Michigan began assessing their own standards, they looked at the state of technical requirements nationwide and were dismayed. "A lot of schools were very narrow, very rigid in their standards," says Mangrulkar, "not really aligned with the Americans With Disabilities Act. The problem was, we weren't having the right conversations as a profession."

Part of those conversations, he says, was admitting that the idea of a one-size-fits-all education that turned out doctors ready to practice any specialty never worked.

"Do we really know that every student will have the manual dexterity to be an outstanding neurosurgeon? I don't know that we know that. So I think we had

this false narrative that we were promoting for a long time."

Instead, he says, the focus is shifting to turning out students who will be the best doctors "in the specialty they are right for. That's a very fundamental change. And I think we needed that sea change in our profession."

Some of the resistance to change in the medical community, Mangrulkar says, stems from the concern that changing standards might have an impact on the standard of care patients receive. "I think some people might be concerned about what I would be doing as a physician," says Chris. "But I'm aware of those things, and I'm not going to be an emergency room physician who has to respond to something within a few seconds. I'm not going to do that. And as for what I'm doing right now, I'm doing everything that the rest of my classmates are doing."

Re-evaluating the standards, Meeks points out, doesn't mean lowering them. "I mean, just because you have a disability doesn't mean Harvard should say to you, 'Here, come to our medical school.' You still have to meet the academic requirements. You still have to have the cognitive abilities. So we're not talking about students who are questionable."

One bias that disabled students have to face, she says, is the notion that exceptions have been made for them. In fact, disabled students must still find ways to satisfy the basic requirements set forth by medical schools — but new standards allow them latitude in how those goals are achieved, perhaps

he says modestly.) The University of Michigan has now patented a 3D-printed version of that handle that can help other doctors.

"There's always different people," Chris says, "who will not give you enough credit when you say you can do things. So that has always been a bit of a motivator for me all along, just that I can do these things, they might be hard, but they're hard for everyone."

Acknowledging that struggle, says Mangrulkar, will help make Chris a great doctor. "The concept of us as physicians being more vulnerable with our patients is one all physicians need to be cognizant of. Maybe what our patients are yearning for is to know their physicians as humans, not as the expert."

Looking at inclusion of medical students with visible disabilities, Mangrulkar says, may one day change how all medical students are evaluated. "People with visible disabilities have to be both vulnerable and professional at the same time, so why just them? Why not everybody?"

The potential to help change the profession's mindset, Mangrulkar adds, is just part of the reason Chris was accepted at Michigan.

"He's special as a person, special inside as well, with his ability to connect and relate. It's hard to imagine a person like that wanting to go into medicine and our profession saying no. How could we do that? The thousands of people who are going to benefit from being able to work with Chris over the course of his career, it's astounding to think of, and so

"People may say, 'I don't want somebody who's disabled to be my doctor. I want the best doctor.' Well, we're talking about people who have the same sharp clinical skills and abilities; they just happen to have disabilities."

— Lisa Meeks, disability expert

through the use of technology to assist them in basic tasks.

"People may say, 'I don't want somebody who's disabled to be my doctor. I want the best doctor.'" Meeks says. "Well, we're talking about people who have the same sharp clinical skills and abilities; they just happen to have disabilities. These are the brightest people in the country. It goes back to this: What do you think of when you think of a person with a disability?"

You might think of someone like Chris Connolly, Stanford graduate, driven Michigan medical student, whose plan is to manage his education and his disability with as much stubborn independence as he can muster.

"I think that I have to do everything everyone else is doing and maybe a little bit more at times," he says. "I think that I have to figure things out that a normal person just wouldn't. Like how do I use a stethoscope? How do I look inside a person's ear?"

To that end, he began practicing techniques for clinical tasks such as taking blood pressure or using a stethoscope as soon as he applied to medical schools, sometimes convincing residents at Shirley Ryan AbilityLab (formerly RIC) to let him practice on them. "I wanted to be able to show people that I was going to make sure technical standards wouldn't be a problem."

When he discovered that he consistently dropped his stethoscope, he took a lesson from a childhood spent tinkering in the garage with his dad, got a few basic parts from Home Depot and made a handle that helps him keep his grip. ("It's not rocket science,"

I'm just so glad that he's on this journey."

Chris, meanwhile, is focused on excelling at school, as well as pursuing other opportunities like an internship with Sen. Tammy Duckworth's office, where he spent his short summer break answering constituent phone calls and working on disability issues.

He is exploring fields like medical genetics, a longtime interest, and envisioning the life he might one day have.

"We won't be able to be here for him forever," says Helen.

The family's plan is that Chris will be prepared for a successful professional life that will allow him to manage on his own or hire an assistant when needed.

"I think I can do most things now," he says. "I probably won't be much worse off than any other clueless 30-year-old. My parents have done a lot for me, and so I want to be able to take care of them one day, when they need it."

Helen, his most determined backer, isn't ruling anything out for her son. "I think in five years, 10 years, we don't know what he's going to be able to do. The doors will open up, and I think Chris will go after them. I know he's my kid, but I'm pretty impressed with him."

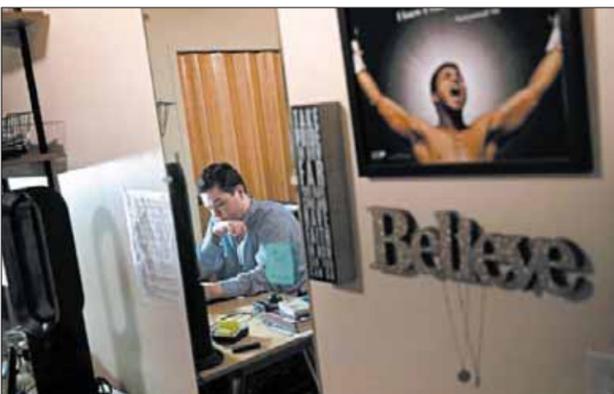
Chris is smart enough to allow his mom her fandom with no more than the subtlest of eye rolls. But he doesn't really buy in to accolades or expectations.

"I think it's really flattering and really nice, so at the end of the day, I'll take the compliment, but I still need to focus on other things. I have a lot of work to do."

cdampier@chicagotribune.com



Chris is picked up by his father, Dennis Connolly, after class. His parents relocated from Chicago to assist him with daily activities.



A Muhammad Ali quote and photo are among the inspirational images on the wall of Chris' apartment as he reviews his lectures.

hands."

And since he couldn't take gym class, he and Helen, who functioned as his aide, would circle the high school's atrium so that he could practice pushing his wheelchair, loaded up with his school books, with the power turned off.

When it came time to apply for college, Chris' high school counselor looked at his work and test scores and suggested that he apply to schools such as Stanford University. Chris, who had been aiming for a school closer to home, such as the University of Illinois at Chicago, was surprised.

"I did not think, at all, that I would get in there," he says, "because a lot of really, really smart people apply and they don't get in. So my idea was like if they want me, great; if they don't want me, I didn't really expect a whole lot different."

He wrote his college essay about the intense struggle to move his legs again — comparing it to scenes from "Star Wars." "I was explaining what it felt like to have a spinal cord injury in a way that people who are also nerds can understand." His dad, he notes, wasn't totally on board with the "Star Wars" essay, but it did have

the desired effect.

Chris, and Helen, were headed to college at Stanford.

Though there were setbacks — a scrape in physical therapy, for instance, resulted in a major infection, landing Chris in the hospital in his freshman year — he flourished, working in a disabled-students group and nailing his academics, finishing with a bachelor's and a master's in 2016.

Medical school seemed like a logical next step.

"I think being exposed to people in medicine for such a long period of time," he says, "made me realize they're not infinitely smarter than me. They've had a lot of training, and they are obviously smart, but given the academic nature of a lot of their work, I thought I could do it."

He sent in applications, realizing that, in spite of a stellar academic record, the barriers to entry were higher than any he had faced before — he knew other students who had seen acceptance to medical school withdrawn once universities were informed of disabilities like his own.

"It was like Stanford all over again," says Dennis. "But I learned a long time ago that if you want

END OF SUMMER SALES EVENT!

\$1,000 OFF Fiberglass & Vinyl Windows (5 or more)

\$700 OFF Sliding Patio Doors

NO PAYMENTS INTEREST for up to 12 Months!

HURRY! Offer Expires 9/30/18

MINIMUM OF 5 WINDOWS. Cannot be combined with previous sales and quotes. Not valid with any other discounts or offers. 0% APR for 12 months available to well qualified buyers on approved credit. Financing not valid on prior purchases. No finance charges will be assessed if promo balance is paid in full in 12 months. Discount applies to retail list price. Other restrictions may apply.



Savings as Beautiful as
THE WINDOWS.

VISIT **GILKEY.com**
CALL **312-625-5439**

Visit our showrooms at:
467 W. Northwest Highway, Palatine, IL and 10160 Virginia Ave., Chicago Ridge, IL

WindowDoor

TOP 100 MANUFACTURERS

2018

Gilkey Window Company was recognized by Window & Door Magazine as one of the top manufacturers of windows in the country.

GILKEY WINDOW COMPANY

40TH ANNIVERSARY

Since 1978

"Gilkey Windows prove that superior quality doesn't have to cost more. For 40 years, Gilkey has outperformed the competition. Choose vinyl or choose fiberglass. Just be sure to choose Gilkey."

- Lou Manfredini
House Smarts Radio



40 years & OVER 60,000 Jobs Installed!

To find a Gilkey Home near you, visit:
www.Gilkey.com/customer_locator

In plea deal, man gets 100 years in slayings

Jorge Torrez pleads guilty to murders of 2 Zion girls in 2005

By **JIM NEWTON**
News-Sun

More than 13 years after the bodies of two young girls were found in a Zion park, one of the most heinous crimes in Lake County history was resolved through a plea deal Tuesday morning.

Under the negotiated agreement, convicted murderer Jorge Torrez, 30, pleaded guilty to murder and was sentenced by a Lake County Circuit Court judge to 100 years in prison for the brutal Mother's Day 2005 slayings of Laura Hobbs and Krystal Tobias.

Torrez, a former Zion resident, was linked by DNA evidence in 2014 to the killings of 8-year-old Hobbs and 9-year-old Tobias in the Beulah Park nature area. Autopsies determined both girls died of multiple stab wounds.

Judge Daniel Shanes said the killing of the two girls, as well as Torrez's conviction in a separate murder and other abductions and assaults, placed Torrez at a level beyond most murder defendants.

"You are a serial killer," Shanes told Torrez in approving the plea and sentence, which followed lengthy negotiations between Lake County prosecutors and defense attorney Jed Stone.

Shanes was referring not only to the murder of Hobbs and Tobias, but also a separate murder conviction in Virginia, as well as the abduction of three women, one of whom Torrez left for dead after sexually assaulting and strangling her.

In exchange for guilty pleas by Torrez on two counts of first-degree murder, one for each girl, 16 other counts against Torrez were dismissed.

Also, Torrez — who previously had been convicted of murder in an unrelated case in Virginia — will be able to move from Red Onion State Prison in Virginia to a federal Department of Prisons facility, likely in Terre Haute, Ind., according to Stone.

"One murder is a tragedy," Shanes told Torrez. "Your murder of these two girls was reprehensible. What you did is repugnant to every moral of civilized society."

Shanes said the Zion girls were "brutally stabbed to death." Noting specifics of the injuries, he said the girls were stabbed a combined 31 times.

Shanes added that Torrez "is beyond potential for rehabilitation," and that his actions met the legal stand-

ard of heinous, which includes actions that are "hatefully and shockingly evil."

A bearded Torrez stood quietly throughout the hearing without speaking, other than to acknowledge he understood the agreement and was waiving his right to a trial.

While he was extradited to the Lake County jail from Virginia in 2014 to face charges in the Zion case, Torrez is currently on death row and serving life sentences for a previous murder conviction and other violent crimes.

His link to the Zion case came after Jerry Hobbs, Laura Hobbs' father, had previously confessed to the girls' murder after a long interrogation and was charged. Hobbs spent nearly five years in Lake County jail before he was exonerated in 2010 by DNA evidence that pointed to Torrez.

Prior to Torrez being returned to Lake County, he already had been convicted

of the strangulation murder of Navy Petty Officer 2nd Class Amanda Snell, 20, who lived in the same barracks as Torrez when he served in the Marines at the Joint Base Myer-Henderson Hall in Virginia.

Along with the murder of Snell, Torrez also has been convicted of abducting three women in Virginia in February 2010, one of whom he raped, sodomized, strangled and left for dead.

Torrez was sentenced to five life sentences at the state level in Virginia, and is sentenced to death at the federal level for Snell's murder.

Due to his previous life sentences and his death penalty case, barring unforeseen legal circumstances, it's unlikely Torrez will serve any of the 100-year sentence he received Tuesday, which was 50 years for each of the two Lake County murders.

But the agreement does formally find Torrez guilty in the deaths of Hobbs and Tobias, puts a 100-year sentence on the books and resolves the case more than a decade after the murders occurred.

"I'm very happy that justice has finally been done in this case," Lake County State's Attorney Michael Nerheim said Tuesday. "I hope this will bring a small amount of closure to the families and to our community."

Krystal Tobias' mother, Marina Tobias, was among several Tobias family members who watched the plea deal and sentencing play out Tuesday morning.

"I just want to say we're

glad it's over," she said after the hearing. "It has been a very long time, and this ensures he'll never do anything like that to anyone else."

Stone said the plea deal was more than symbolic for his client.

He said his main goal in negotiating the deal was to see Torrez transferred from Red Onion Prison, which Stone called "an evil, racist facility."

Shanes said both the state of Virginia and the federal government have approved the provision of the plea that calls for the transfer of Torrez from Red Onion.

After the hearing, Stone said that having represented Torrez for a long time, he got to know him, and that despite his actions, "There is a spark of humanity in that young man."

Stone suggested an abusive childhood helped form the adult Torrez became.

"He will spend the rest of his life in prison, but he deserves to be treated like a human," Stone said.

Stone also took some shots at Lake County, stating that the county jailed Jerry Hobbs after his confession was "coerced" by local police investigators, and "the state was ready to send him to the gallows."

He said the police investigators who interviewed Hobbs were often praised by the previous Lake State's Attorney's Office administration, and the charging of Hobbs was instrumental in Lake County building a reputation for wrongful convictions.

Although Hobbs won a multi-million dollar settlement after being cleared, he was later arrested and imprisoned on drug charges. Hobbs pleaded guilty to methamphetamine possession, among other charges, in Oklahoma, and was sentenced to 15 years in prison, with the last 10 years suspended pending successful probation, according to court records.

Hobbs recently made news with another arrest again this month, according to a Wichita Falls, Texas, television station, which reported Hobbs, now 48, was jailed in Archer City after a police pursuit Sept. 4.

In going over details of the Zion case, Shanes said that Torrez knew the girls because he was friends with one of their siblings, and that after the murders, he joined the Marines "as an escape route" instead of as an honorable commitment.

After the girls' bodies were discovered, with Jerry Hobbs aiding police in the search, the Zion murders quickly became national news.

jrnewton@tribpub.com
Twitter @jimnewton5

Lawsuit: School failed to protect student from classmate's fondling

By **JUAN PEREZ JR.**
Chicago Tribune

The mother of a fifth-grade boy sued Chicago Public Schools in federal court last week after teachers and administrators allegedly failed to stop her son's classmate from engaging in repeated acts of sexual abuse.

Angela Wells' son, identified as "T.C." in the lawsuit, began as a new fifth-grade student at Marquette Elementary in the fall of 2017. In March, the lawsuit alleges, one of T.C.'s classmates at the Southwest Side school began fondling him under a desk during class and also kissed him on one occasion.

The lawsuit alleges that T.C. "immediately reported said fondling" to a teacher, who said he would speak to the other student. But the abuse allegedly continued to occur on nearly a daily basis for more than a month.

"It began with a kiss, and it progressed to touching his behind and progressed to touching his private parts," said attorney Kelly Krauchun, who is representing the family alongside the Herbert Law Firm. "And this went on for a month."

The student allegedly tried to report the unwanted touching to a second teacher, but the lawsuit contends that teacher "dismissed T.C. and told him to sit back down."

By April, the lawsuit says, the student's mother learned of the sexual abuse when her son threatened his classmate to stop touching him. That prompted a meeting between both students' parents, teachers and administrators, according to the lawsuit.

"This abuse had occurred for over a month, and finally my client's son threatened his classmate," Krauchun said. "Obviously he felt the only way to protect himself was to make a threat like that."

School officials allegedly could not guarantee both students would be kept in separate classrooms, and T.C.'s mother opted to transfer her son to another school.

"Neither the dean, nor the counselor, nor any of the school administrators had any knowledge that this child made these two complaints to these two different teachers," Krauchun said.

In addition to other

claims, the suit alleges that the Chicago Board of Education and the Academy for Urban School Leadership, which helps operate Marquette, subjected the student to a "hostile educational environment" that violated legal provisions — known as Title IX — that bar sexual discrimination in federally funded education programs.

"Teachers are mandated reporters," Krauchun said. "Here, this child has the courage to speak out about sexual abuse ... and they didn't do anything about it."

The district declined to comment on the case, citing the pending litigation, and pointed to its commitment to launch a new Title IX office to deal with student-on-student sexual misconduct following a Tribune investigation this summer.

CPS has said that group will forward allegations of adult-on-student misconduct to a newly empowered inspector general, conduct its own investigations into student-on-student abuse allegations and ensure the district offers affected students long-term support, including counseling.

jjperez@chicagotribune.com
Twitter @PerezJr

Chicago Tribune

NATION & WORLD

Accuser calls for FBI investigation

GOP hints prof gets 1 chance to testify in Kavanaugh hearing

BY ALAN FRAM
AND LISA MASCARO
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Christine Blasey Ford wants the FBI to investigate her allegation that she was sexually assaulted by Supreme Court nominee Brett Kavanaugh before she testifies at a Senate Judiciary Committee hearing next week, her lawyers said in a letter sent Tuesday to the panel.

The lawyers wrote that Ford, who is now a college professor in California, wants to cooperate with the committee. But in the days since she publicly accused Kavanaugh of the assault when they were teens at a party 35 years ago, the lawyers said, she has been the target of “vicious harassment and even death threats.”

Her family has relocated, they said.

An FBI investigation “should be the first step in addressing the allegations,” the lawyers wrote in the letter.

The development comes after President Donald Trump showed sympathy on his embattled nominee and as Senate Republicans and Democrats fought over who should testify at a high-stakes hearing on the allegation just six weeks before major congressional elections.

Trump has already rejected the idea of bringing in the FBI to reopen its background check of Kavanaugh. Should he order such a review, it would likely delay a confirmation



J. SCOTT APPLEWHITE/AP

Sen. Mitch McConnell, R-Ky., is confident Brett Kavanaugh will be confirmed, but Sen. Dick Durbin, D-Ill., said he has “a lot of questions” for the nominee.



SHAWN THEW/EPA

vote until after the midterm elections. Republicans hope to have Kavanaugh confirmed by Oct. 1, the start of the next Supreme Court term.

Meanwhile, Republicans are suggesting that Ford, whose allegations have upended Kavanaugh’s nomination — the committee’s vote was already pushed from Thursday to likely next week — will have one chance to testify, and one chance only.

“Monday is her opportunity,” Senate Majority Leader Mitch McConnell said Tuesday, R-Ky., a line that was echoed by other Republicans throughout the day.

McConnell expressed confidence that Kavanaugh would be confirmed. “I’m not concerned about tanking the nomination,” he said.

The jockeying over

Ford’s testimony underscores the political potency so close to an election that will decide control of both the House and Senate, not to mention the confirmation of a conservative justice likely to serve on the high court for decades.

Democrats complain that Ford was not consulted before the hearing was announced. They also want more witnesses besides Kavanaugh and Ford, hoping to avoid what they said would turn into a “he-said-she-said” moment.

The lawyers for Ford predicted the hearing, as now scheduled, “would include interrogation by senators who appear to have made up their minds” that she is “mistaken” and mixed up.

But Democrats also said Tuesday they were planning to attend the hearing even if Ford did not show

up. Sen. Dick Durbin, D-Ill., said he had “a lot of questions” for Kavanaugh. “A simple denial is not the end of questioning.”

As Democrats press for more time to investigate, Republicans have been careful to say that Ford should have her chance to speak, and they have stressed that they are willing to move Monday’s hearing behind closed doors, if she prefers.

“Were planning on a hearing Monday. It can be open. It can be closed, whatever Ms. Ford wants,” said Sen. John Kennedy, a member of the Judiciary panel from Louisiana. “We’re ready to hear anything she has to say. I am, anyway, and I think most of us are.”

GOP Sen. Bob Corker of Tennessee — among a handful of Republicans who insisted on hearing from Ford before voting — said it would be a “shame” if Ford

didn’t show up to testify. “That would be quite something if she decided she did not want to testify,” Corker said. “I’d assume the committee would then move on as they should.”

One witness the Democrats want to hear from is Kavanaugh’s high school friend Mark Judge, who Ford said was in the room when she was assaulted. Kavanaugh has denied Ford’s allegation, and Judge says he doesn’t remember any such thing. “More to the point, I never saw Brett act in the manner Dr. Ford describes,” Judge said in a letter to the panel.

The risks of a public hearing starring the all-male lineup of Republicans on the committee could be high. Republicans said late Tuesday they were considering hiring outside attorneys, presumably including women, to question the witnesses. But that may be moot if Ford declines to appear.

Kavanaugh, 53, was at the White House on Tuesday for a second straight day, but again did not meet with Trump. The president said he was “totally supporting” Kavanaugh and felt “terribly” for him and his family.

“I feel so badly for him that he’s going through this, to be honest with you, I feel so badly for him,” said Trump, who has himself faced numerous accusations of sexual harassment that he’s denied. “This is not a man that deserves this.”

The No. 2 Senate Republican leader, John Cornyn of Texas, was one of the few Republicans who openly questioned Ford’s version of events. He called the allegations a “drive-by attack” on the judge’s character.

“There are gaps in her memory,” Cornyn said. “She doesn’t know how she got there, when it was and so that would logically be something where she would get questions.”

Political nonprofits must now name many of their donors

BY MICHELLE YE HEE
LEE AND ROBERT
BARNES
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Advocacy groups pouring money into independent campaigns to impact this fall’s midterm races must disclose many of their political donors beginning this week after the Supreme Court on Tuesday declined to intervene in a long-running case.

The high court did not grant an emergency request to stay a ruling by a federal judge in Washington who had thrown out a decades-old Federal Election Commission regulation allowing nonprofit groups to keep their donors secret unless they had earmarked their money for certain purposes.

With less than 50 days before congressional elections, the ruling has far-reaching consequences that could curtail the ability of major political players to raise money and force the disclosure of some of the country’s wealthiest donors.

In an interview, FEC Chairwoman Caroline

Hunter said that the names of certain contributors who give money to nonprofit groups to use in political campaigns beginning Wednesday will have to be publicly reported.

“It’s unfortunate that citizens and groups who wish to advocate for their candidate will now have to deal with a lot of uncertainty less than two months before the election,” said Hunter, a Republican appointee.

Advocates for stricter regulation of money in politics celebrated the move.

“This is a great day for transparency and democracy,” Noah Bookbinder, executive director of Citizens for Responsibility and Ethics in Washington, which brought the case, said in a statement, adding: “We’re about to know a lot more about who is funding our elections.”

The ruling last month by Chief U.S. District Judge Beryl Howell will be challenged on appeal. But in the immediate, the decision forces major groups on the left and the right to scramble and reassess how they plan to finance their fall



AARON P. BERNSTEIN/BLOOMBERG NEWS

campaigns.

Nonprofit advocacy groups — which do not have to publicly disclose their donors, as political committees do — will now have to begin reporting the names of contributors who give more than \$200 per election toward their independent political campaigns, campaign finance lawyers said.

“Moving forward, these groups will need to disclose to the public any donor that gave money for the purpose of influencing a federal election, regardless of whether they want to sponsor a particular race or specific communication,” said Matthew Sanderson, a Republican campaign finance attorney. “Some groups will

not need to adjust their approach to raising funds, but this will be a significant change for others.”

The change could affect heavyweight groups across the political spectrum, including the Koch-backed Americans for Prosperity on the right and the League of Conservation Voters on the left.

The case began nearly six years ago when CREW filed a complaint to the FEC, arguing that it should require Crossroads GPS, a major conservative nonprofit, to disclose the names of donors behind a \$6 million effort it ran in 2012 against Sen. Sherrod Brown, D-Ohio.

The FEC deadlocked on whether to open an investi-

gation into Crossroads and then dismissed the complaint in 2015. The following year, CREW sued the agency.

In her ruling last month, Howell sided with CREW. In her 113-page opinion, Howell wrote that the FEC’s regulation “blatantly undercuts the congressional goal of fully disclosing the sources of money flowing into federal political campaigns, and thereby suppresses the benefits intended to accrue from disclosure.”

The FEC must now create a new rule for the nonprofits, but it is unlikely to be in place before the midterms. New regulations must be considered by Congress for 30 legislative days

before they go into effect — meaning that the FEC would have needed to finish drafting a new rule before the court issued its opinion, for it to go into effect by Sept. 17, the court’s deadline.

Ellen Weintraub, the Democratic vice chairwoman of the FEC, said there is “great interest” among the commissioners to provide guidance ahead of the midterm elections, but said it was too early to specify what that would entail.

Conservatives said the decision to throw out the FEC rule raises First Amendment concerns about donor privacy.

“If speakers can’t rely on regulations as written, that chills speech. Additionally, it’s unfair to change rules about political speech in the middle of a campaign, and many organizations have already run (independent expenditure ads) during the current campaign,” according to the Institute for Free Speech.

But Jessica Levinson, an election law professor at Loyola Law School in Los Angeles, said the Supreme Court’s order is a “huge win for the public.”

The now-thrown out rule “was a huge gaping hole in our system and it allowed for so much undisclosed money to be pumped through our electoral system. Disclosure is really all there is left,” Levinson said.

Koreas summit sets stage for U.S. talks

BY ROBYN DIXON
Los Angeles Times

BEIJING — South Korean President Moon Jae-in met North Korean leader Kim Jong Un during a summit Tuesday, hoping to salvage the stalled U.S.-North Korea denuclearization talks and to pave the way for a second summit meeting between Kim and President Donald Trump.

The optics around the summit were designed to impress: Moon watched an honor guard of goose-step-

ping soldiers; he bowed low to North Korean citizens and shook their hands, and the two leaders stood side-by-side in an open-topped black Mercedes limousine, as people lined the roads in a carefully orchestrated display, waving flags and flowers, cheering and chanting for unification.

The two leaders beamed as Kim welcomed Moon with a warm cheek-to-cheek hug at the airport before the leaders’ parade through Pyongyang streets. Kim and Moon had lunch at

Paekhwawon State Guesthouse before holding talks for two hours Tuesday at the headquarters of the Korean Workers’ Party. Further talks are due Wednesday.

Before the talks, Moon said he was hoping for “abundant results” as a gift to the people of North Korea, according to South Korean news agency Yonhap.

“The entire world is also watching, so (I) hope we will show the fruits of peace and prosperity to all people

in the world,” Moon said.

Earlier, before departing the South Korean capital of Seoul, he said his objective was to secure the resumption of U.S.-North Korea talks.

The crunch issue at this week’s summit is whether the North Korean leader can offer evidence of concrete steps to give up nuclear weapons to satisfy the White House. The meeting also aims to reduce military tensions between Pyongyang and Seoul and improve relations.



GETTY

South Korean President Moon Jae-in, left, and North Korean leader Kim Jong Un ride in a parade on Tuesday.

Singapore is actually crazier rich

The famously uptight nation has become a playground for Asia's wealthy elite

BY SHASHANK BENGALI
Los Angeles Times

SINGAPORE — While movie audiences worldwide relish the million-dollar earrings and private jets of “Crazy Rich Asians,” Singaporeans would like you to know that in reality, things here can get even richer and even crazier.

One described a wedding reception where Diana Ross performed. Another told of a son from a wealthy family who knocked out his front teeth chugging from a magnum bottle of Dom Perignon.

An heir to a business fortune admitted to a newspaper that he'd once walked into a designer shoe store and said: “I'll take one pair of everything you have, in every color.”

“The movie is just a really nice romantic comedy,” said Juliana Chan, a scientist and magazine editor. “It didn't feel over-the-top.”

The real-life stories of Singapore's ultra-rich illustrate this tiny city-state's remarkable transformation from a sleepy colonial trading post with no natural resources into a global financial capital and playground for the 1 percent.

But the tales of excess hardly square with the obsessively disciplined, authoritarian ethos that propelled the island to prosperity over the last half-century. Even as many Singaporeans revel in Hollywood's sumptuous portrayal, “Crazy Rich Asians” has renewed questions about inequality and privilege in a society that has long prized hard work, equal opportunity and social order.

“The movie has lit a spark because it seems to be celebrating wealth that 99 percent of the country can't access,” said Aun Koh, an

entrepreneur. “And in the last 10 years that gap has gotten worse.”

The signs of Singapore's success are everywhere — the Instagram-ready pool parties atop five-star hotels, the designer boutiques shimmering along tree-lined boulevards, the oceanfront mansions on the resort island that hosted President Donald Trump's summit in June with North Korean leader Kim Jong Un.

One out of every 34 Singaporeans is a millionaire, the highest density of any Asian city, according to the research company WealthInsight. With a population of about 5.5 million, Singapore has a \$57,000 per capita income — nearly that of the United States.

It got this way under the guidance of the late Lee Kuan Yew, who was prime minister when the former British colony separated from Malaysia and became independent in 1965. Lee built a ruthlessly efficient government that paid handsome salaries to recruit top-notch Cabinet ministers and drew investors from around the world to the island's strategic location along one of the world's busiest shipping corridors.

Disdainful of democracy and famously abstemious — he reportedly wore the same exercise shorts for 17 years — Lee led a one-party state that enforced strict notions of public behavior. Graffiti, feeding pigeons and the sale of chewing gum were banned.

But he also created an enviable system of schools, hospitals and public housing that was meant to guarantee everyone in the multi-ethnic country — mainly Chinese, but with sizable groups of Indians and Malay — an equal chance at



WARNER BROS. ENTERTAINMENT

Constance Wu plays a lead role in “Crazy Rich Asians,” in which her boyfriend's family is among the richest in Singapore.

success.

Singapore was to be a meritocracy, in Lee's vision, and those who succeed shouldn't flaunt their advantages. His son, current Prime Minister Lee Hsien Loong, said recently that Singaporeans “should frown upon those who go for ostentatious displays of wealth and status, or worse, look down on others less well off and privileged.”

But the younger Lee earns more than \$1.7 million. And last month, just before “Crazy Rich Asians” premiered in Singapore, a controversial comment by former Prime Minister Goh Chok Tong laid bare a growing social divide.

Goh was asked whether government ministers' million-dollar salaries should be reduced to increase entitlements for the elderly. Rejecting the idea, he said that in that case the government would only be able to attract “very, very mediocre people who can't even earn a million” Singaporean dol-

lars, or about \$730,000, in the private sector.

Many Singaporeans were appalled.

“What was worse is that not a single political leader spoke up to criticize the comment,” Koh said. “There's a huge problem if this whole layer of government has this snobbish attitude. ... There's a lot of resentment building up, and the movie didn't do any favors to the people in authority.”

Even the vaunted public schools, long the pathway for working-class students into top business and government jobs, are becoming more stratified as generations go on. The best high schools award some spots to the sons and daughters of alumni and others to those who live in surrounding neighborhoods — where housing prices have naturally soared into the millions of dollars.

The principal of one of the top schools, Raffles Institution, which counts Lee

Kuan Yew and many Cabinet members as alumni, recently said he was struggling to recruit students from diverse backgrounds because some were worried about not fitting in with wealthier classmates.

“The divide is entrenched very early in life,” said Chan, the scientist and magazine editor.

Some experts say the very policies that have made Singapore an attractive investment destination — low corporate and personal income tax rates, and no capital gains or estate tax — have made it more unequal.

Chinese businessmen have flocked to the island since 2008, bringing a flood of new money and gaudy spending that Singapore's original ethnic Chinese business families — like the relatively low-key Young clan at the center of “Crazy Rich Asians” — regard as gauche.

But the government has courted the new arrivals with tax breaks and other

inducements — including building two luxurious casinos despite Lee Kuan Yew's longtime opposition to gambling. At the casino at the Marina Bay Sands hotel complex — the three curved towers topped by a shiplike terrace — Singaporeans must pay a \$70 entry fee while admission is free to foreigners.

“The red carpet is rolled out for foreigners, especially the wealthy,” said Linda Lim, a Singapore-born professor of international business at the University of Michigan.

“The whole society is now based on making money. ... It is at odds with our founding values.”

Still, many Singaporeans see inequality as the cost of a relentlessly capitalistic system that rewards certain types of skills. In official terms, Singapore has no poverty — because it has not defined a poverty line — and no pension system, in keeping with the founding ethos that everyone must work.

STEM CELL RECRUITMENT FOR KNEE PAIN, ARTHRITIS & JOINT PAIN

COVERED BY MEDICARE & INSURANCE*

(CONSULTATION & TREATMENT)

ADMINISTERED BY PAIN RELIEF INSTITUTE

Indications for Cellular Regenerative Medicine

- Unlock the natural regenerative power of the human body
- Convenient, Painless & FDA Regulated
- Most Appointments Available with 48 hours
- Convenient Chicagoland Locations
- Knee & Shoulder Arthritis
- “Bone-on-Bone”
- Joint Pain & Inflammation
- Muscle Tear or Injury
- Avoid Surgery and Joint Replacement
- Plantar Fasciitis

312-248-6685

*INSURANCE COVERAGE VARIES BY PLAN AND CARRIER

40% OFF CABINETRY
with your bathroom remodel*

Designed & Built by Revive

Revive
designer bathrooms
An Airoom Company

Complimentary In-Home Design Consultation

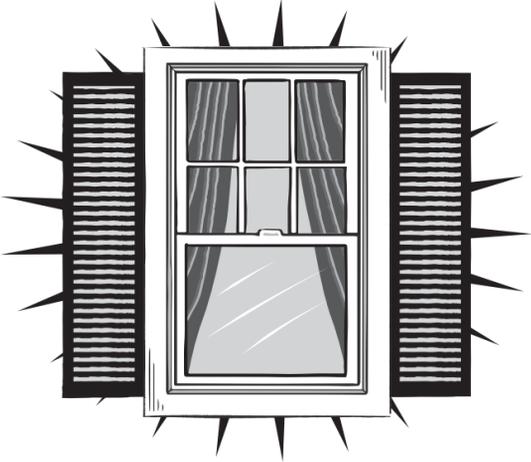
847.268.4688 | ReviveDB.com

VISIT OUR BATHROOM DESIGN SHOWROOM
6919 N. LINCOLN AVE, LINCOLNWOOD, IL
MONDAY - FRIDAY: 10-5 | SATURDAY: 10-4

*Offer valid until 9/30/18. On select brands only. Exclusions apply.



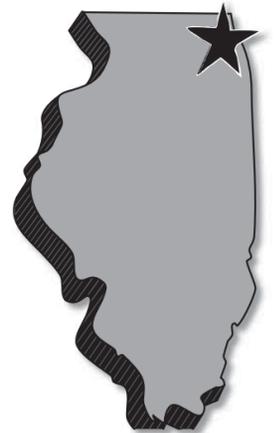
**We've installed
226,713**



**In
26,316**



**Right
here in**



We have a lot of happy customers.

3,828 Chicago area reviews – 4.6 stars ★★★★★

**5 reasons why
our Chicago area
customers love us...**

1

We've combined the most caring and attentive people in the industry, a first-class manufacturing and installation process and our exclusive Fibrex® composite material to create our **Signature Service**.

2

Renewal by Andersen is the full-service replacement window division of Andersen, **the most trusted family of window and door brands in America.***

3

Our composite Fibrex material is 2x stronger than vinyl, allowing us to build narrower frames and **provide you with more glass area, more light—and a better view.**

4

We'll never force a stock-size window into your home. **Your windows will be custom built to ensure they fit correctly and provide superior energy efficiency.**

5

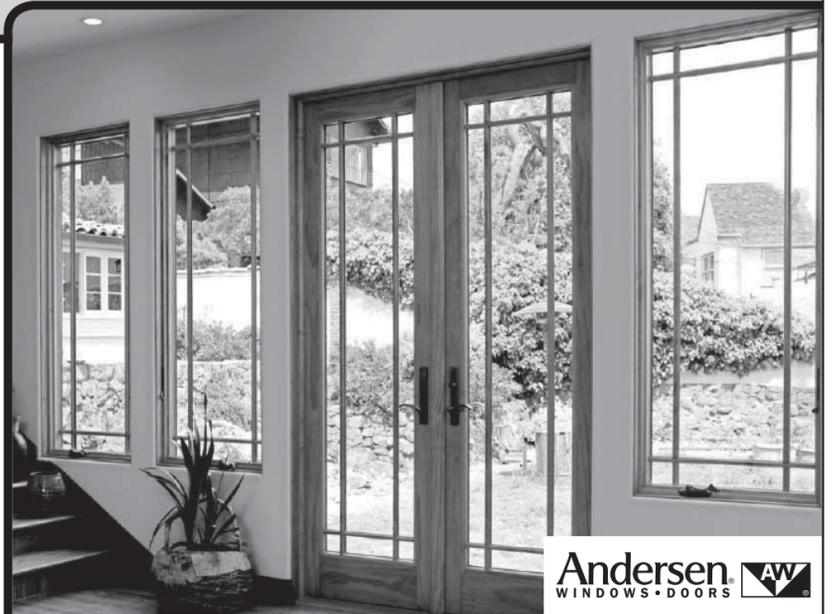
Our factory-trained **Certified Master Installers** are held to the highest standards in the entire window industry, and most have installed thousands of windows and patio doors.

**Call now to schedule your
FREE, no obligation Window
and Patio Door Diagnosis**

1-800-525-9890



**CERTIFIED
MASTER
INSTALLER**



**This limited-time offer
ends on September 30th!**

SAVE \$275

on every window¹

SAVE \$700

on every patio door¹

PLUS

\$0 0 0%

Money Down Payments Interest

FOR A FULL YEAR¹

Interest accrues from the purchase date but is waived if paid in full within 12 months. Minimum purchase of four.

¹DETAILS OF OFFER – Offer expires 9/30/2018. Not valid with other offers or prior purchases. Get \$275 off each window and \$700 off each patio door and 12 months no money down, no payments, no interest when you purchase four (4) or more windows or patio doors between 9/1/2018 and 9/30/2018. Subject to credit approval. Interest is billed during the promotional period but all interest is waived if the purchase amount is paid before the expiration of the promotional period. Financing for GreenSky® consumer loan programs is provided by federally insured, federal and state chartered financial institutions without regard to age, race, color, religion, national origin, gender or familial status. Savings comparison based on purchase of a single unit at list price. Available only at participating locations. See your local Renewal by Andersen location for details. License number available upon request. Some Renewal by Andersen locations are independently owned and operated. "Renewal by Andersen" and all other marks where denoted are trademarks of Andersen Corporation. ©2018 Andersen Corporation. All rights reserved. ©2018 Lead Surge LLC. All rights reserved. *Based on 2016 homeowner brand survey. Andersen family of brands aggregated: Andersen, Renewal by Andersen, Silver Line and American Craftsmen.

Wisconsin quietly gave water to village

Lake, from Page 1

developing community just north of the Illinois border, started with a daily limit of 3.2 million gallons when regional leaders approved the Great Lakes Water Compact in 2008. Two years later, records show, the Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources boosted the city's allotment of lake water by another 749 million gallons a day — almost as much as the controversial Waukesha diversion approved in 2016 and a little more than the bounty of Lake Michigan water secured for the Foxconn factory earlier this year.

While the village's average daily withdrawal from Lake Michigan was just 2.49 million gallons in 2017, dramatically increasing the amount of water allocated for Pleasant Prairie sets the stage for future development in the Interstate 94 corridor between Chicago and Milwaukee.

"Southeast Wisconsin is growing, and you can't keep growing without water," said Peter Annin, co-director of a Northland College water center, who uncovered documents about the expanded Pleasant Prairie diversion while researching a new edition of his book "The Great Lakes Water Wars." "People are surprised about the lack of transparency on this. I'm not sure we want a situation where a state is unilaterally increasing a water diversion by millions of gallons a day without any public notification."

At least one other expert questions whether giving Pleasant Prairie access to more lake water violates the spirit, if not the actual language, of the Great Lakes compact, which officials began negotiating during the

early 2000s after an Ontario firm unveiled plans to ship 158 million gallons a year from Lake Superior to Asia.

Though the proposal to fill an armada of super-tankers with fresh water never came to pass, it shocked regional leaders who realized that arid, drought-ravaged nations and communities throughout the world might covet the Great Lakes as a potential solution to their water woes. With climate change already creating intense swings between wet and dry weather, drafters of the multistate agreement sought to discourage the use of Great Lakes water to fuel growth outside the basin.

Instead, the thinking went, access to the world's largest body of fresh surface water should be limited to new industries and development in areas within the basin, such as Kenosha, Milwaukee, Racine and other older, urban places ravaged by the loss of manufacturing jobs.

Pleasant Prairie's original allotment of Lake Michigan water was rolled into the compact. But because part of the village is outside the Great Lakes basin, a key question is whether other states should have been given a chance to review Wisconsin's plan to significantly increase the Pleasant Prairie diversion, or perhaps even put it to a vote.

"I see no way that could be done legally," Todd Ambs, a former top Wisconsin DNR official, told Annin. "Did it follow the appropriate process? Unless I'm really missing something, I don't see how it could."

Most recent growth in Pleasant Prairie has occurred outside the Lake Michigan basin, in an area stretching west from 39th



NUCCIO DINUZZO/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

A sign displaying the entrance to the Lake Michigan Basin near the Subcontinental Divide in Pleasant Prairie, Wis.

"People are surprised about the lack of transparency on this. I'm not sure we want a situation where a state is unilaterally increasing a water diversion by millions of gallons a day without any public notification."

— Peter Annin, co-director of a Northland College water center, who uncovered documents about the expanded Pleasant Prairie diversion

Avenue to Interstate 94.

The village also encompasses a swath of land just west of the Route 165 interchange that includes the corporate headquarters of Uline, a packing supply company owned by a Lake Forest man who has contributed more than \$26 million during the current election cycle to hard-right political candidates, including Wisconsin Gov. Scott Walker.

State officials said they followed all proper procedures when expanding the Pleasant Prairie water diversion to more than 10

million gallons a day.

In response to questions from the Tribune, the Wisconsin DNR said state law required the agency to base the village's allotment of Lake Michigan water on the size of its sewer service area "and the projected land use and build out within that area." Details were included in documents filed with a panel created to oversee the water compact, the agency said.

"Neither the compact nor Wisconsin's implementing statute required public hearings," the agency said in a statement.

Michael Pollocoft, who was Pleasant Prairie administrator when the state gave the village access to more lake water, told the Tribune in an interview that he recalled being told the area needed to have water and sewer plans in place for the next half-century.

"Developers and property owners were pushing this on our behalf without us even knowing about it," said Pollocoft, who retired in 2016 and was elected to the Village Board this year.

Under the compact, the eight Great Lakes governors had to approve Waukesha's diversion because the city lies fully outside the basin but is within a county that straddles the meandering subcontinental divide. Foxconn's plant is under construction on top of the divide, and the company had to undergo a public hearing before Wisconsin officials approved a diversion of up to 7 million gallons a day pumped from nearby Racine.

"We believe the public should have an opportunity

to weigh in on Pleasant Prairie, too," said Molly Flanagan, vice president for policy at the nonprofit Alliance for the Great Lakes, which is researching the legality of Wisconsin's 2010 decree. "These important decisions should not be made under the cover of darkness."

On paper, at least, Pleasant Prairie is one of the largest users diverting water outside the Great Lakes basin. The largest by far is Chicago, which under a 1967 Supreme Court decree is authorized to withdraw up to 2.1 billion gallons a day from Lake Michigan. The decree also resolved questions about the city's nearly century-old practice of discharging treated sewage into waterways that drain toward the Mississippi, instead of the lake.

By contrast, the Great Lakes compact requires Pleasant Prairie, Foxconn and Waukesha to treat most of the water used and return it to Lake Michigan.

mhawthorne@chicagotribune.com
Twitter @scribeguy

Drain Your Gutters... Not Your Wallet

Maybe you've been shocked by the high prices from that **gutterGuard** Company.

SpringRock Gutter Guards takes a different approach which can save you thousands!

Same result for less money....that's smart. Compare today and save at www.springrockgutters.com



Call Now **708.688.5124**

For your NO-Hassle, free estimate

www.SpringRockGutters.com

- **gutter guards** installed on both new or existing gutters
- New, Seamless Gutter Systems
- Ice-Melt systems = No More Icicles!



6 Months Same-As-Cash financing available

Fall Sale!

Save **10%** up to **\$300** off your gutter work!

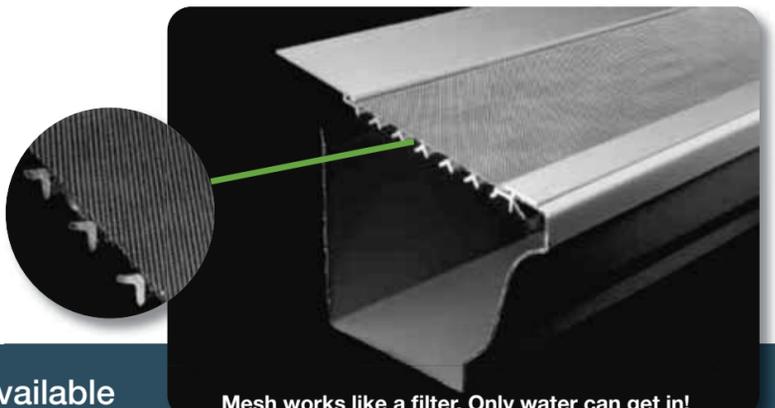
*Estimate Must be scheduled by 9.30.18

"Team did a great job on our house. Also appreciate that they employ our veterans."

-Google Review - see more reviews on our Google page or at www.springrockreviews.com



SpringRock
gutter guards



Mesh works like a filter. Only water can get in!

Declassified files to show 'bad things,' Trump says

By ERIC TUCKER
AND CHAD DAY
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Donald Trump is flexing his executive power to declassify secret documents in the Russia investigation, a move he says will ensure that “really bad things” at the FBI are exposed.

But the decision, made against the backdrop of Trump's spiraling outrage at the special counsel's Russia investigation, may expose sensitive sources and methods and brush up against privacy law protections, experts say.

The order is likely to further divide the president from the intelligence agencies he oversees and raises new concerns that Trump is disclosing government secrets for his own political gain. Critics say the president has a conflict by trying to discredit an investigation in which he is a subject.

“This radical policy choice is not being made on traditional policy grounds. It's being made on conflicted grounds,” said David Kris, a former Justice Department national security division head. “That's problematic.”

The Justice Department says it's begun complying with the order, though it's not clear when the documents might be released. It's also unclear if the multi-agency review now underway might find ways to try to withhold certain information or limit whatever damage that may arise from the release.

Trump and Republican supporters want the records out in hopes they'll reveal law enforcement bias in the early stage of the Russia investigation and prove the probe was opened without good reason.

But Rep. Adam Schiff, the top Democrat on the House intelligence committee, has said Justice Department and FBI officials viewed releasing that material as a



OLIVER CONTRERAS/BLOOMBERG NEWS

President Trump wants the records out in hopes they will reveal bias in the early stage of the Russia investigation.

“red line,” making clear the stakes of Trump's demands.

The documents the president ordered declassified include a portion of a secret surveillance application for a former Trump campaign adviser.

Trump appeared unconcerned Tuesday by the national security implications of the order, tweeting about a supportive congressman and saying, “Really bad things were happening, but they are now being exposed. Big stuff!” At the White House he said he wants “total transparency,” insisting again that the Russia investigation is a “witch hunt.”

The materials may shed new insight into why federal agents suspected the aide, Carter Page, of being the agent of a foreign power. But it may also identify specific sources of information for the FBI or disclose previously classified information about Russian efforts to interfere with the 2016 presidential election — which remains the center of an ongoing investigation by special counsel Robert Mueller.

“The applications routinely will contain critically

sensitive details about the methods and means by which intelligence investigations gather information, including the identities of sources who may well be endangered if their identity becomes public and who certainly will be disincentivized from future cooperation as well,” said Bobby Chesney, a national security law professor at the University of Texas.

Warrants to monitor the communications of a suspected agent of a foreign power are a common tool in counterterrorism and counterintelligence investigations, but they're applied for before a secret court.

An inspector general may be able to obtain that information during an investigation and a judge may have occasion to review it to settle an evidence dispute, but a target of an application like Page “certainly doesn't get to look at them,” Chesney said.

The applications are detailed enough to convince a court that surveillance is appropriate, Kris said, so concern that information from them could be disclosed could “strain the system.”

ARCHDIOCESE OF CHICAGO
CATHOLIC CEMETERIES



PRE-PLANNING SEMINAR AND LUNCHEON

This informative seminar and complimentary luncheon sponsored by the Catholic Cemeteries will enlighten you to the benefits of pre-arranging burial needs and the services available as well as answers to cemetery burial questions.



Wednesday, September 26th 11:30 am at



7319 West Lawrence Avenue
Harwood Heights

Please call 708-236-5444 no later than
Friday, September 21st to confirm your
reservation. Seating is limited.

CTW-SLC3



PLAY. LEARN. DISCOVER.

powered by Chicago Tribune

Save the Date

Saturday, September 22
Lincoln Park Zoo
Free Event!

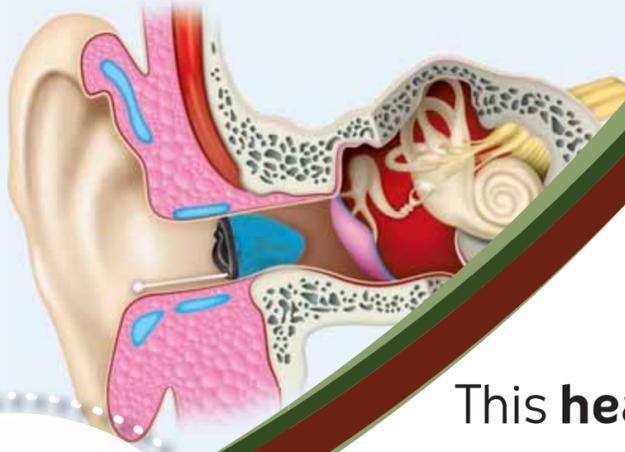
Powered by

ComEd®

Energy
Efficiency
Program

aetna®

fiestafamiliar.com
facebook.com/fiestafamiliarchicago



Not meant for all hearing loss ranges.

This **hearing device** can make all the difference in your world!

The **STANDARD IIC™** is a new kind of hearing aid that sits invisibly in your ear canal.

\$750^{EA}
ONLY



The STANDARD IIC™ is not a custom-molded hearing aid. Not all ears will accommodate the STANDARD IIC™. Invisibility is based on ear anatomy. Not meant for all hearing loss ranges. A free hearing screening will show if you are a candidate for the Standard IIC™.

Hearing Open House

5 Days Only • **SEPT. 20th – SEPT. 26th**

By Appointment Only

- > **FREE** Hearing Screening & Video Otoscopy
- > **FREE** Audiometric Testing
- > **FREE** 4-Packs of Batteries (limit 2 packs per family)

FREE

Video Otoscopy & Hearing Screening



©2013 AccuQuest Hearing Centers



P.S. As part of your full, complimentary hearing evaluation, we invite you to bring a loved one to participate in an important familiar voice test.



Dr. Keri Maas, Au.D.
Doctor of Audiology
License #147.000759

AccuQuest®

Audiology & Hearing Centers



Bluetooth is a registered trademark owned by Bluetooth SIG, Inc., USA.

CALL TODAY TO SCHEDULE YOUR APPOINTMENT - 17 CHICAGOLAND LOCATIONS TO SERVE YOU!

(888) 284-1726 Arlington Heights	(888) 281-6182 Niles (888) 465-5128 Bourbonnais	(888) 284-2928 Oak Forest (888) 207-2399 Hinsdale	(866) 980-0343 Bloomingdale Crystal Lake Elmhurst	(866) 980-3380 Glenview Gurnee Joliet Libertyville	(866) 980-4741 Lisle Oak Lawn South Elgin	(866) 981-2704 Highland Merrillville
-------------------------------------	--	--	--	--	--	--



Over 170 convenient locations nationwide • Visit us at www.accuquest.com

PROMO CODE N-CTR-415-FP-C

On
Nov. 6
you have
the power
to

DISRUPT

POLITICS

AS

USUAL



For the most comprehensive coverage of local election issues, turn to us. We're the key to helping you make a difference in Chicago, the suburbs and beyond.

Keep up daily at chicagotribune.com/midterms

Chicago Tribune

'A nightmare that just won't end' in N.C.

Florence, from Page 1

bacteria that break down the feces and urine. Several, though, were swamped with water from the torrential rains and creeks that had burst from their banks.

North Carolina Gov. Roy Cooper warned that the flooding set off by as much as 3 feet of rain from Florence is far from over and will get worse in places.

"I know for many people this feels like a nightmare that just won't end," he said.

Addressing roughly 10,000 people who remain in shelters and "countless more" staying elsewhere, Cooper urged residents to stay put for now, particularly those from the hardest-hit coastal areas that include Wilmington, near where Florence blew ashore on Friday.

Roads remain treacherous, he said, and some are still being closed for the first time as rivers swelled by torrential rains inland drain toward the Atlantic.

"I know it was hard to leave home, and it is even harder to wait and wonder whether you even have a home to go back to," Cooper said.

In Wilmington, population 120,000, workers began handing out supplies using a system that resembled a giant fast-food drive-thru: Drivers pulled up to a line of pallets, placed an order and left without having to get out. A woman blew a whistle each time drivers were supposed to pull forward.

Todd Tremain needed tarps to cover up spots where Florence's winds ripped shingles off his roof. "The roof is leaking, messing up the inside of the house," he said.

Others got a case of bottled water or military MREs, or field rations. An olive-drab military forklift moved around huge pallets loaded with supplies.

Brandon Echavarrieta struggled to stay composed as he described life post-Florence: no power for days, rotted meat in the freezer, no water or food and just one bath in a week.

"It's been pretty bad," said Echavarrieta, 34, his voice breaking.

Nearby, about 200 people lined up to buy 40-pound bags of ice as quickly as a Rose Ice and Coal Co. could produce it.

Supplies have been brought into the city by big military trucks and helicopters, which also have been used to pluck hundreds of desperate people from atop homes and other structures.

At Fayetteville, about 100 miles inland, near the Army's sprawling Fort Bragg, the Cape Fear River had risen about 50 feet toward a crest that was predicted to be more than 25 feet above flood level. On Tuesday, logs and other debris became trapped under a rail bridge as rushing brown water pushed against the span.

The river swallowed trees, lamp posts and a parking lot near its banks. City officials warned that



JOE RAEDLE/GETTY

Members of a New York search and rescue team work Tuesday in an area flooded from the Little River after Florence's deluge in Spring Lake, N.C.



DAVID GOLDMAN/AP

Augustin Dieudomme checks out the flooded entrance to his apartment complex near a river in Fayetteville, N.C.

still-rising water threatened some neighborhoods and businesses that seemed safe, but said the worst was nearly over and life was beginning to return to normal downtown. Businesses were re-opening and owners were removing sandbags and plywood from storefronts.

But human and animal waste is mixing with the swirling floodwaters, which have killed about 1.7 million chickens on poultry farms.

More than 5 million gallons of partially treated sewage spilled into the Cape Fear River after power went out at a treatment plant, officials said, and the earthen dam of a pond holding hog waste was breached, spilling its contents. A dozen more such pits, which contain animal feces and urine, were damaged.

The N.C. Pork Council said some hogs also may have died when farms flooded, but that mortality figures are not yet available. The pork industry trade group said farmers have been working before and after the storm to move at-risk animals to higher

ground. The industry lost about 2,800 hogs during flooding from Hurricane Matthew in 2016.

Duke Energy is continuing cleanup operations Tuesday following a weekend breach at a coal ash landfill at its L.V. Sutton Power Station near Wilmington.

Duke spokeswoman Paige Sheehan said a full assessment of how much ash escaped from the water-logged landfill is ongoing. The company initially estimated Saturday that about 2,000 cubic yards of ash were displaced — enough to fill about 180 dump trucks.

The coal-fired Sutton plant was retired in 2013 and replaced with a new facility that burns natural gas. The company has been excavating millions of tons of leftover ash from old pits there and removing the waste to a new lined landfill constructed on the property. The gray ash left behind when coal is burned contains toxic heavy metals, including arsenic, lead and mercury.

The governor said 16 rivers statewide were at major flood stage and more

Trump tweets: Dems ready to jump on U.S. handling of Florence

BY JOHN WAGNER AND MARK BERMAN
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — President Donald Trump sought Tuesday to blunt future criticism from Democrats about his administration's handling of Hurricane Florence, predicting in a pair of tweets that they would soon be "ranting" despite the "great job" underway.

"Right now, everybody is saying what a great job we are doing with Hurricane Florence — and they are 100 percent correct," Trump wrote. "But don't be fooled, at some point in the near future the Democrats will start ranting that FEMA, our Military, and our First Responders, who are all unbelievable, are a disaster and not doing a good job. This will be a total lie, but that's what they do, and everybody knows it!"

Trump's tweets came as North Carolina is still in the midst of confronting the disaster left behind by Florence, which includes widespread flooding and a death toll that has steadily risen since the storm made landfall Friday.

Trump has repeatedly heralded his administration's response to Hurricane Maria despite criticism from officials in Puerto Rico and a study last month that concluded that last fall's storm resulted in nearly 3,000 "excess" deaths.

North Carolina confirmed 27 deaths linked to Florence, pushing the toll from the storm to 35 dead in three

states Tuesday. South Carolina and Virginia also reported deaths.

State and federal authorities continue to warn that parts of North Carolina are still facing peril, with more than a dozen rivers at flood stage and more flooding expected to come.

William "Brock" Long, the embattled FEMA administrator facing mounting questions about an investigation into his use of government vehicles, traveled to North Carolina this week and met with state officials, who praised him and his agency for their assistance.

"I'm very pleased with where we are but I know we've got a long way to go, because this event's not over," Long said Monday at a news briefing with North Carolina Democratic Gov. Roy Cooper.

He said the next two days would be critical, adding: "We realize this is going to be a big recovery mission."

Long, who called North Carolina's response to the storm a model for other states, said it was important for him to be on the ground to help them "overcome this hit."

Cooper said that FEMA was continuing to spread its people across the state, saying he and Long planned to travel to Wilmington, N.C., an area that officials say has been essentially cut off by the flooding.

The White House said President Trump will visit North Carolina on Wednesday to see the damage. Cooper said he would meet with Trump when he visits the state.

than 1,100 roads were closed. Emergency workers reported rescuing and evacuating more than 2,200 people and around 575 animals, he said.

In a bright spot, the Lumber River appeared to be falling in hard-hit Lumberton, about 70 miles in-

land. Power outages in the Southeast also were down, from a high of more than 910,000 to about 310,000, nearly all in North Carolina.

The White House said President Donald Trump will visit North Carolina on Wednesday to see the dam-

age. Earlier, he boasted on Twitter: "Right now, everybody is saying what a great job we are doing with Hurricane Florence — and they are 100% correct."

Bloomberg News contributed.

Voters open to putting faith in candidates without

BY DAVID CRARY
Associated Press

NEW YORK — Religion's role in politics and public policy is in the spotlight heading toward the midterm elections, yet relatively few Americans consider it crucial that a candidate be devoutly religious or share their religious beliefs, according to a poll released Tuesday by The Associated Press-NORC Center for Public Affairs Research.

Just 25 percent of Americans say it's very or extremely important that a candidate has strong religious beliefs, according to the poll. Only 19 percent consider it very or extremely important that a candidate shares their own beliefs, and nearly half say that's not very important or not important at all.

Still, most Americans see a role for religion in shaping public policy. A solid majority of Americans, 57 percent, want the influence of religion on government policy to extend beyond traditional culture war issues and into policies addressing poverty. Americans are

more likely to say religion should have at least some influence on poverty than on abortion (45 percent) or LGBT issues (34 percent).

There is little public support for the campaign by some conservative religious leaders, backed by President Donald Trump, to allow clergy and religious organizations to endorse political candidates while retaining their tax exempt status. Such a change is opposed by 53 percent of Americans and supported by 13 percent.

Trump's stance on political endorsements by clergy is one of many reasons he has retained strong support among white evangelical Christians, despite aspects of his behavior and personal life that don't neatly align with Christian values. The AP-NORC poll found that 7 in 10 white evangelical Protestants say they approve of Trump, a Republican.

The importance of a candidate's religious faith varied across religious and political groups.

Among white evangelical Protestants, 51 percent consider it very or extremely

important that a candidate has strong religious beliefs. An additional 25 percent think it's moderately so. Far fewer Catholics and white mainline Protestants considered this important.

Two-thirds of Republicans said it's at least moderately important that a candidate has strong religious beliefs, compared with 37 percent of Democrats.

Jack Kane, an accountant from Key West, Fla., was among the Republican-leaning poll participants who said it wasn't important to him whether a candidate was deeply religious.

"I'd much rather have a guy run the government and not spend all our money, instead of sounding off on what's going on in the church or on things like abortion," said Kane, 65, who describes himself as nonreligious. "Who is Catholic, Jewish, Southern Baptist — I could care less, as long as they're going to carry the torch of freedom."

Kent Jaquette, a Republican-turned-independent and a former Methodist pastor who lives near San Antonio, said he does not

base his choice of candidates on their faith.

"In politics, you need to look at a person where their morals are, where their values are," he said.

Jaquette also questioned the motives of evangelicals who support Trump.

"I believe that Christians should do things that Christ taught — feed the hungry, visit people in jail, help immigrants," said Jaquette, 63.

At the highest levels of political office, it's still rare for a politician to profess that he or she is an atheist; surveys indicate that roughly 10 percent of Americans do not believe in a higher power. In recent years, only a small handful of members of Congress have identified themselves as nonbelievers.

However, there is some evidence of increasing acceptance of religious diversity — for example, the recent wins by Muslim women in Democratic congressional primaries in Michigan and Minnesota.

The AP-NORC poll found broad interest in religion having at least some



EVAN VUCCI/AP 2017

Religious leaders pray with President Donald Trump in the Oval Office after the signing of a prayer proclamation.

influence on policy issues.

In addition to the concern about poverty, 49 percent of Americans want to see religion have some influence on education, 44 percent on health care policy, 43 percent on immigration, 38 percent on gun policy, 36 percent on income inequality, 34 percent on foreign policy and 32 percent on climate change.

The Rev. Jim Wallis, founder of the Christian social justice organization Sojourners, said the findings signaled a potentially more vibrant role for organized religion in U.S. politics. "The issues like poverty,

immigration, what happens to the homeless — those are becoming the moral and political and voting issues for more and more Christians," he said.

However, attorney Emilee Kao, a religious-freedom expert with the conservative Heritage Foundation, questioned whether faith-based organizations might face roadblocks in trying to expand their role in social services. Some jurisdictions, she noted, have sought to exclude religious organizations from adoption and foster care, because of opposition to same-sex marriage and other beliefs.



**We've installed
226,713**



**In
26,316**



**Right
here in**



We have a lot of happy customers.

3,828 Chicago area reviews – 4.6 stars ★★★★★

**5 reasons why
our Chicago area
customers love us...**

1

We've combined the most caring and attentive people in the industry, a first-class manufacturing and installation process and our exclusive Fibrex® composite material to create our **Signature Service**.

2

Renewal by Andersen is the full-service replacement window division of Andersen, **the most trusted family of window and door brands in America.***

3

Our composite Fibrex material is 2x stronger than vinyl, allowing us to build narrower frames and **provide you with more glass area, more light—and a better view.**

4

We'll never force a stock-size window into your home. **Your windows will be custom built to ensure they fit correctly and provide superior energy efficiency.**

5

Our factory-trained **Certified Master Installers** are held to the highest standards in the entire window industry, and most have installed thousands of windows and patio doors.

**Call now to schedule your
FREE, no obligation Window
and Patio Door Diagnosis**

1-800-525-9890



**CERTIFIED
MASTER
INSTALLER**



**This limited-time offer
ends on September 30th!**

SAVE \$275

on every window¹

SAVE \$700

on every patio door¹

PLUS

\$0

Money Down

0

Payments

0%

Interest

FOR A FULL YEAR¹

Interest accrues from the purchase date but is waived if paid in full within 12 months. Minimum purchase of four.

*DETAILS OF OFFER – Offer expires 9/30/2018. Not valid with other offers or prior purchases. Get \$275 off each window and \$700 off each patio door and 12 months no money down, no payments, no interest when you purchase four (4) or more windows or patio doors between 9/1/2018 and 9/30/2018. Subject to credit approval. Interest is billed during the promotional period but all interest is waived if the purchase amount is paid before the expiration of the promotional period. Financing for GreenSky® consumer loan programs is provided by federally insured, federal and state chartered financial institutions without regard to age, race, color, religion, national origin, gender or familial status. Savings comparison based on purchase of a single unit at list price. Available only at participating locations. See your local Renewal by Andersen location for details. License number available upon request. Some Renewal by Andersen locations are independently owned and operated. "Renewal by Andersen" and all other marks where denoted are trademarks of Andersen Corporation. ©2018 Andersen Corporation. All rights reserved. ©2018 Lead Surge LLC. All rights reserved. *Based on 2016 homeowner brand survey. Andersen family of brands aggregated: Andersen, Renewal by Andersen, Silver Line and American Craftsmen.

NEWS BRIEFING

Staff and news services

Defrauded students inch closer to victory in De Vos lawsuit

WASHINGTON — A federal judge has ruled that Education Secretary Betsy DeVos' move to ease protections for former students of for-profit colleges should be reversed, handing a victory to those who said they were defrauded by their schools.

But U.S. District Judge Randolph Moss put his ruling on hold for 30 days, giving the Education Department and others a chance to respond.

Moss had ruled last

week that DeVos' decision to freeze Obama-era protections for defrauded students was illegal. But he went a step further late Monday and said the regulation needs to be voided.

The department has set out to rewrite that regulation in a way that would weaken protections for students.

The new policy is expected to be announced by Nov. 1 and thus could overtake the court ruling.

Top German spy ousted after clash with Merkel on migrants

BERLIN — The head of Germany's domestic intelligence agency lost his job Tuesday after his remarks downplaying anti-migrant violence became a battleground between Chancellor Angela Merkel and her conservative critics.

Responding to violent right-wing protests following the killing of a German man, allegedly by migrants, in the eastern city of Chemnitz, Hans-Georg Maassen said his

agency had no reliable evidence that foreigners were "hunted" down in the streets — a term Merkel had used.

He added that "according to my cautious evaluation, there are good reasons for thinking that it is deliberate misinformation, possibly in order to distract the public from the murder in Chemnitz."

Maassen provided no evidence to back up his assertion.

Los Angeles takes step toward banning sale of fur products

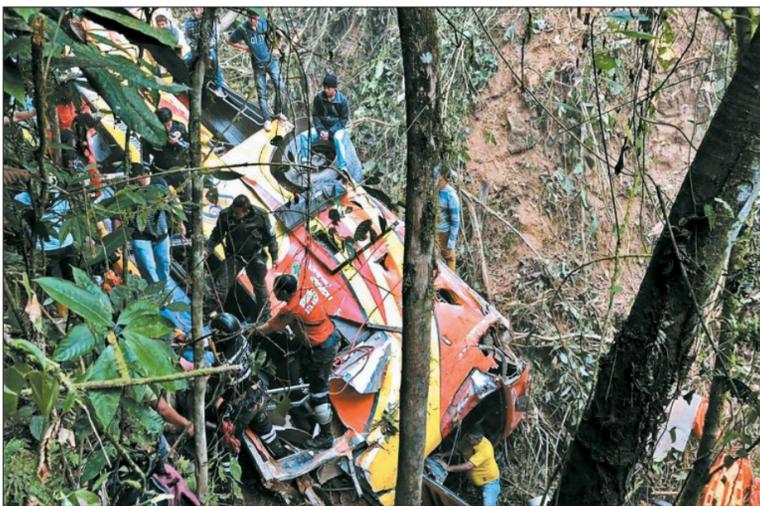
LOS ANGELES — Los Angeles, one of the world's major fashion centers and long a symbol of glitz and glamour, is taking steps to ban the sale of new fur products, a move that would make it the largest city in the U.S. to do so.

A proposal to ban the sale of fur products advanced in the City Council on Tuesday. The council voted unanimously to direct the city attorney to draft an ordinance that

will prohibit the manufacture and sale of new fur products. The ordinance must be presented to the council at a future date for final approval.

A ban would take effect two years after final approval of the ordinance.

The ban would cover apparel made in whole or in part of fur, including clothing, handbags, shoes, hats, earmuffs, jewelry and keychains. Only used fur products could be sold.



JORGE LARGO/ECU 911 NATIONAL EMERGENCY SERVICES

Deadly accident: Firefighters and other emergency personnel work to free people trapped in the wreckage of a bus in southern Balsas, Ecuador, on Tuesday after the vehicle plunged down the side of a mountain. Authorities said at least 12 people were killed.

Fort Trump? Polish leader dangles offer to president

WASHINGTON — Poland's leader pressed President Donald Trump on Tuesday to consider creating a permanent American military base in Poland, offering a tempting incentive: The installation would be called "Fort Trump."

Polish President Andrzej Duda extended the invitation during a one-on-one meeting with Trump at the White House that focused heavily on the U.S. presence in Poland as the country faces Russia's increased military activities in the region.

Trump said during a joint news conference with

Duda that he was considering the idea and noted that Poland had offered more than \$2 billion to the U.S. to pay for such an effort. Duda, for his part, came away confident that he had taken a major step toward lining up a permanent American military base in his country.

"I was smiling when talking to Mr. President. I said that I would very much like for us to set up a permanent American base in Poland which we would call Fort Trump," Duda said through a translator, prompting Trump to raise his eyebrows and smile.

"And I firmly believe that this is possible."

Seeking a check on Russian aggression, Poland wants the 3,000 U.S. troops now deployed in Poland on a rotating basis to be upgraded to a larger, permanent presence. A decision from the U.S. could come early next year.

Duda credited Trump for making Warsaw the first stop on the U.S. president's inaugural European trip last year and said Trump's outdoor address in Poland was a "very important moment" for the relationship between the two countries.

Russian activist's poisoning called 'highly plausible'

BERLIN — German doctors treating a member of Russian protest group Pussy Riot said Tuesday that claims he was poisoned are "highly plausible," but that they can't say how it occurred or who was responsible.

Pyotr Verzilov has been receiving intensive care

since arriving in Berlin from Moscow on Saturday, but his condition isn't life threatening, Dr. Kai-Uwe Eckardt said.

Verzilov's symptoms, together with information received from relatives and the Moscow hospital he was admitted to last week, "make it highly plausible

that a poisoning took place," Eckardt said.

Eckardt said Verzilov fell ill on Sept. 11 after attending a friend's court hearing in the Russian capital.

Verzilov's symptoms can result from the disruption of the nervous system that regulates the inner organs, Eckardt said.

U.S. rolls back pollution rules for drilling on federal land

BILLINGS, Mont. — The Trump administration rolled back an Obama-era rule meant to curb climate-changing pollution on Tuesday, easing restrictions on energy companies that allow huge volumes of natural gas to escape after drilling it from U.S. lands.

The move rescinds much of a 2016 rule adopted under President Barack Obama that forced energy companies to capture methane, a key contributor to climate change.

The replacement rule from the Interior Department does not have the same mandates for companies to reduce gas pollution.

Interior Department officials were unable to say how much the new rule would reduce methane emissions.

The prior regulation would have cut emissions by up to 180,000 tons a year.

New book: Former Deputy Director Andrew McCabe, who was fired from the FBI, will be the latest ex-government official to publish a Trump-related book.

"The Threat: How the FBI Protects America in the Age of Terror and Trump" will publish Dec. 4, publisher St. Martin's Press said.

Tesla investigation: The Justice Department is investigating Tesla over statements Chief Executive Elon Musk made last month about taking the company private, Tesla said Tuesday. Department investigators requested documents from the company and the company has complied, a Tesla spokesman said.

Chicago Tribune
MONSTERS
OF THE MIDWAY
Fathead Tradeables™
FREE INSIDE
THE SUNDAY CHICAGO TRIBUNE
SEPTEMBER 9 - OCTOBER 14
Only at participating Jewel-Osco stores.
While supplies last.
COLLECT ALL 6!
9/9 - MITCHELL TRUBISKY 9/30 - LEONARD FLOYD
9/16 - AKIEM HICKS 10/7 - ALLEN ROBINSON II
9/23 - TARIK COHEN 10/14 - KYLE FULLER
COUPONS FOR A FREE 2-LITER DR PEPPER AND 7UP ON EACH FATHEAD!

R. BRUCE DOLD
 Publisher & Editor-in-Chief

JOHN P. McCORMICK, Editorial Page Editor
MARIE C. DILLON, Deputy Editorial Page Editor
MARCIA LYTHGOTT, Associate Editor, Commentary
MARGARET HOLT, Standards Editor

Chicago Tribune

Founded June 10, 1847

PETER KENDALL, Managing Editor
CHRISTINE W. TAYLOR, Managing Editor

DIRECTORS OF CONTENT
JONATHAN BERLIN, **AMY CARR**, **PHIL JURIK**,
JOE KNOWLES, **TODD PANAGOPOULOS**,
GEORGE PAPAJOHN, **MARY ELLEN PODMOLIK**

EDITORIALS



SAUL LOEB/GETTY-AFP

A vote on Judge Brett Kavanaugh's Supreme Court confirmation that had been set for Thursday has been delayed.

Kavanaugh and Ford: High school's long reach

Many Americans are struggling to sort out the conflicting accounts from a suburban Maryland party that occurred more than three decades ago. In only a few days, the controversy has riveted Americans. It also has become a teaching moment for young people who may not understand that, a popular cliché to the contrary, life is long.

The case we're discussing dates to the early 1980s yet reverberates today in accusations and denials. Christine Blasey Ford, now a 51-year-old college professor, says Supreme Court nominee Brett Kavanaugh sexually assaulted her when they were high school students at that party. While his friend watched, Ford says, a drunken Kavanaugh allegedly pinned her to a bed, groped her and tried to pull off her clothing. When she tried to scream, Kavanaugh put his hand over her mouth, she told *The Washington Post*.

Kavanaugh denies the accusation. "This is a completely false allegation," he said in a statement. "I have never done anything like what the accuser describes — to her or to anyone." Others vouch for Kavanaugh's character. A letter signed by 65 women who knew Kavanaugh in high school says that he had "always treated women with decency and respect."

The Senate has scheduled a hearing Monday so Ford and Kavanaugh can testify.

Whom do you believe? Some Ameri-

cans already have made up their minds. They may resolve ambiguities by defaulting to their political affiliations or to their pre-existing opinions of the gravity of such behavior at a young age. They may be suspicious of the timing of this allegation, which emerged days before a scheduled Senate committee vote on Kavanaugh's nomination. Or they may feel that there should be a statute of limitations on the repercussions of alleged high school conduct that went unreported at the time. That such incidents, true or false, shouldn't affect an important confirmation vote decades later.

Such rushes to judgment are premature. Within days, all of us likely will learn information that helps us decide whom to believe.

So far this is certain: Ford has shown courage by stepping into the national spotlight. Her life will never be the same as it was. Nor will Kavanaugh's. Whether or not he is confirmed as a Supreme Court justice, this case, this moment, shows the profound reach and power of a #MeToo allegation. Other powerful business leaders, politicians and, yes, journalists already have learned that.

Sure, we realize that everyone who has ever attended high school probably did something to regret. Often *many* something. And we know that many Americans, now well beyond high school, may have thought that their conduct back then was sealed and irretrievable. Even if questionable behavior came to light, no

one would care. These people, now adult men and women, may have believed that what they did in their youth — for good or ill — would not trail them into adulthood.

Wrong.

Today, in the era of Facebook and Twitter and sexting, adolescents can't too strenuously be warned to be careful. What you post, what you tweet, what you text, what you do, can hurt you — with future employers, future voters, future significant others, even future senators who decide if you're fit for the federal bench. Even if you don't post or tweet or text, your poor decisions — perhaps involving alcohol and drugs — often don't stay buried. They can emerge in job interviews, political campaigns, background checks for volunteer positions and many other circumstances.

That's a message young people — boys and girls — can't hear often enough from parents, teachers, coaches and other adults who care.

The Kavanaugh case will be resolved soon. Whatever happens, there's no statute of limitations on the lesson here: Before, during and after high school, personal conduct, wise and otherwise, reveals character. It matters as much as if not more than any report card, college recommendation or award. The repercussions of our actions can reflect upon us gloriously, or haunt us mercilessly, throughout our lives.

Will Emanuel's successor exploit this opportunity?

The evolving ways Chicago gets around require a good measure of brainstorming to ensure the moving parts work seamlessly. How-to-commute no longer means just car versus cab versus mass transit. Uber and Lyft have transformed transportation options for Chicagoans, but in doing so they've taken bites out of the business models of taxi companies and the CTA.

Then there's car sharing, Divvy, dockless bike share, scooter mania and the eventuality of driverless vehicles — and who knows, maybe some sort of low-altitude, airborne transportation. Hey, should Chicago resurrect trolleys? Will our grandchildren ride monorails or zip through tunnels in pods? Without smart planning to separate winning ideas from losers, Chicago risks worsening its gridlock — and squandering limited resources.

Way back on Aug. 31, before we knew he was leaving office, Mayor Rahm Emanuel said former U.S. Transportation Secretary Ray LaHood would lead a task force to set goals and guidelines for emerging modes of transportation.

The group will include Brenna Berman, executive director of City Tech Collaborative, the city's technology innovation arm, and people from government, academia, business and neighborhood development. "We are going to bring the best and brightest together to help inform Chicago on how to move forward and maintain our status as a leader in transportation," Emanuel said.

If this works well, a Chicago task force will render some unified, coherent view of this city's transportation future. As is, the Chicago Department of Transportation oversees much of how we all get from A to B. The City Council legislates on transportation issues. Even as ride-share siphons ridership from the CTA, the agency struggles to improve service and security so Chicagoans stick with mass transit. And when it comes to brainstorming, the region's Chicago Metropolitan Agency for Planning seeks solutions to today's and tomorrow's transportation conundrums.

Task forces like the one Emanuel is convening can help if they incubate the strongest ideas to pursue and incinerate the weakest. Too often, though, task forces produce reports that sit on shelves and grow dust.

To keep that from happening as Emanuel leaves City Hall: Let's first thank LaHood and everyone on his task force for their future months of thoughtful work.

But the mission of delivering transportation solutions will rise or fall on the ambition and vision of Emanuel's successor. Although Emanuel won't be around, he's done Chicagoans a favor by interjecting transportation planning into Chicago's civic conversation at the same time a mayoral campaign plays out.

Note to candidates: Transportation infrastructure is the vascular system of this metropolis. Yes, you already have plenty of topics — city finances, education, street violence — to discuss with Chicago voters. Yet the ways in which all of us do or don't get around is just as vital to the Chicago future that one of you will guide.

In this campaign, we anticipate hearing your bold transportation ideas. And we hope the next mayor exploits this opportunity to improve how all of us navigate Chicago.

WHAT OTHERS ARE SAYING

After decades of competitive moralizing and situational ethics — in which every accuser in due course becomes the accused, and anyone riding a high horse can expect to be bucked off — even the concept of fairness in American politics seemingly is defunct. Three decades of remorseless ideological and cultural combat — over Robert Bork, over Clarence Thomas and Anita Hill, over Bill Clinton and Newt Gingrich, over Bush v. Gore, and, at last and above all, over Donald Trump — have made the question virtually irrelevant. Fairness is rooted in the idea of principles, precedent, proportionality. Few people in American life have witnessed at closer range than Brett Kavanaugh the modern reality that when things really matter — in the way that the balance of the Supreme Court matters — all these fine notions matter less than the cold, hard exercise of power.

John F. Harris, Politico

What we read in articles and books is scant competition for the informational scraps we collect throughout our lives. ... "Recent research suggests that regularly seeing good friends in the local park will bring a greater boost to mental health than having a shiny German automobile parked outside your retirement home," Andrew Oswald, an economics professor at England's Warwick University, told me for a 2005 article for *The Wall Street Journal*. "My candid advice to aging Americans would be to use your hard-earned cash to invest much more in friendships than in material items." ... That brings to mind a related comment from my fellow financial author Bill Bernstein: "A BMW isn't an automobile. It's an IQ test."

During the fall of 2008 — I'm referring here to both the season and the stock market — the sense of panic was palpable. I even got a call from a financial planner, whom I considered a veteran investor, wondering whether he should sell. Until that moment, I don't think I'd fully realized that knowledge is truly no match for emotion.

Jonathan Clements, HumbleDollar

SCOTT STANTIS



Chicago Tribune

PERSPECTIVE

HIS PARTNER TRIED TO HELP

BUT ONLY MADE VAN DYKE LOOK MORE GUILTY



Former Chicago police Officer Joseph Walsh, left, shown with attorney Thomas Breen in 2017, testified Tuesday in the Jason Van Dyke murder trial.

NANCY STONE/CHICAGO TRIBUNE



ERIC ZORN

As testimony in the trial of Chicago police Officer Jason Van Dyke got underway this week, I was prepared to credit the contention of the defense that Van Dyke's shooting and killing of Laquan McDonald was legally justifiable.

The shooting was not necessary. Not proportional. Not wise. Not comforting. But despite the awful images on the dashcam video of Van Dyke firing 16 bullets into McDonald as McDonald was angling away from him, technically, by the book, it was what police call a "good shoot."

A serious hindrance to keeping an open mind about this was that, in the immediate aftermath of the 2014 shooting, Van Dyke and numerous other officers on the scene gilded their accounts of the shooting to make McDonald seem more threatening than he actually was.

They said McDonald was advancing on the officers, waving his knife at them. They said he raised the arm holding the knife, menacing them as they attempted to retreat. They said Van Dyke had to keep shooting until his gun was empty

because McDonald was trying to get up, perhaps to attack them.

All lies. And the dashcam video of the incident proves it.

Why would they lie if what actually happened was a legal use of deadly force?

Common sense tells you they believed it was a bad shoot, and they were trying to cover for their fellow officer.

But maybe they were wrong. Maybe, I thought, factual testimony, stripped of the incriminating grotesque exaggerations and blatant misrepresentations, would show that Van Dyke did what the law allows him to do.

There was some indication Monday that we might see such testimony. Officer Dora Fontaine, who had initially told investigators that McDonald had "raised his right arm toward officer Van Dyke as if attacking," testified under a grant of immunity that no, in fact, she'd not seen McDonald do any such thing.

But Tuesday morning, any hope this trial will not be infected by falsehoods evaporated with the testimony of former Officer Joseph Walsh, Van Dyke's partner that night.

Walsh, called to the stand by prosecutors, is facing his own trial on obstruction of justice, conspiracy and official misconduct charges related to his conduct in the aftermath of the McDonald shooting. He testified under a grant of limited immunity, meaning that as long as he told the truth, nothing



ANTONIO PEREZ/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Officer Dora Fontaine testifies Monday, telling the jury under a grant of immunity that her earlier account of Laquan McDonald's aggression was untrue.

he said could be used against him.

Those of us watching the trial from our desks were frustrated when Judge Vincent Gaughan cut the live video and audio feed of the trial at Walsh's request, but journalists' dispatches from the courtroom showed Walsh doubling down on the exaggerations and distortions.

Walsh testified that he "reasonably believed" that McDonald, behaving erratically and, armed with a 3-inch knife, was headed into a nearby Dunkin' Donuts. This he said, would have posed a danger to "people in there." But, in fact, McDonald was angling away from Dunkin' Donuts when Van Dyke shot

him and was blocked from the store by arriving police cars.

Walsh said he saw McDonald raise his arm to shoulder level and swing it, "rounding" toward the officers in a threatening manner.

The dashcam video shows no such movements. McDonald's arms were swinging at his side from the time Walsh and Van Dyke exited their police SUV until, just seconds later, McDonald twisted to the pavement after Van Dyke shot him. Walsh's astonishing explanation: "My position, my angle was totally different" from the position of the dash-board camera.

Walsh also said that even when McDonald was in his death throes on the ground, his body riddled with bullets, he remained a threat to the officers because the knife was still in his hand and he was still "moving."

In other words, Walsh insisted that a guy with a tiny knife in his hand, twitching as he bled out in the middle of the road, was still a danger to a crew of armed cops.

Maybe jurors are buying into these absurdities and misrepresentations. Maybe the truth that emerges through the thicket of deception will set Jason Van Dyke free. Or, maybe the idea that this was a "good shoot" is getting harder to believe by the day.

ericzorn@gmail.com
Twitter @EricZorn

The irony of Brett Kavanaugh's predicament



CLARENCE PAGE

It must feel ironic for Judge Brett Kavanaugh to be judged now by the standards he once tried to apply in the toughest way possible to another alleged offender, then-President Bill Clinton.

Now it is Kavanaugh who faces allegations of sexual misconduct, which in his case would amount to attempted rape. I sympathize with any middle-aged person who is called to account for something he or she did in high school, a period that drives most of us at least a little crazy.

Believe me, that's why so many apologies come out at class reunions decades later.

But even in high school, we should know the difference between horsing around and criminal sexual assault. That's one reason these charges against Kavanaugh, on the verge of his possible lifetime appointment, need to be taken seriously, even though the process he faces is explicitly political, not judicial.

It takes place in congressional hearings, not courtrooms, which means the central standard of guidance boils down to "What's going to get me the most votes and lose the fewest?"

Which makes me wonder what's going on in Kavanaugh's head now that his career has taken him from being a tough prosecutor of President Clinton to a strong defender of himself.

I am reminded of the old and often-

repeated (especially by me) saying: A conservative is a liberal who's been mugged. Or, as the late Tom Wolfe put it, a liberal is just a conservative who's been arrested.

That might describe Kavanaugh now, although he probably has not moved left by much. He was not quite 30 years old in 1994 when Kenneth Starr was named independent counsel to investigate "Whitewater," a bad land deal that would morph into a probe of Clinton's extramarital affair with an intern in the Oval Office.

Starr enlisted Kavanaugh to join his legal team, which wrote what would be known as the Starr Report. Kavanaugh in 1998 memorably suggested a series of tough, sexually explicit questions for Clinton to answer about his relationship with intern Monica Lewinsky.

"The idea of going easy on him at the questioning is ... abhorrent to me," Kavanaugh wrote in the two-page memo that was sent to Starr and his staff attorneys on Aug. 15, 1998, two days before Clinton testified to a grand jury via video feed from the White House. "It may not be our job to impose sanctions on him, but it is our job to make his pattern of revolting behavior clear — piece by painful piece."

Kavanaugh's no-holds-barred pursuit of Clinton, which was denounced by Democrats as part of a partisan witch hunt by congressional Republicans, sounds painfully ironic now that Kavanaugh's own nomination to the Supreme Court is threatened by a charge of sexual misconduct.

His nomination was zipping along on what appeared to be a fast track to a confirmation vote this week before Christine Blasey Ford blew into the picture. Now a research psychologist at Palo Alto University in California, she went public with her identity and charges in a Washington



DAVID HUME KENNERLY/GETTY

Brett Kavanaugh watches in 1998 as his then-boss, independent counsel Kenneth Starr, testifies in Congress regarding the possible impeachment of President Bill Clinton.

Post interview Sunday.

During a house party in the early 1980s when they were in high school in suburban Washington, she said, a drunken Kavanaugh had pinned her on a bed, groped her and covered her mouth to keep her from screaming as he tried to remove her clothing. "I thought he might inadvertently kill me," the Post quoted her as saying. She escaped, she said, when a close Kavanaugh friend drunkenly fell on top of both of them.

Kavanaugh vigorously denied the allegations, and President Donald Trump stood by him in remarks that were notably missing even a hint of his usual bluster. Even his critique of the other party sounded unusually subdued. "I think the Democrats could have done this a lot sooner because they had this information for many months," Trump told reporters at the White House. "And they shouldn't have waited until literally the last days. They should have done it a lot sooner."

That would have been nice. But even a

little knowledge of the bruising that Anita Hill went through in 1991 in her testimony against Clarence Thomas, who eventually was confirmed to the Supreme Court anyway, should explain why Ford, like Hill, might have been more than a little reluctant to come forward.

At least, thanks partly to Hill, and later movements like #MeToo, allegations of sexual misconduct have earned more respect. With pivotal midterm elections looming, it might not seem like a fair time to hold sensitive Supreme Court confirmation hearings.

But then, political accountability appears to be what the framers of the Constitution had in mind when they left judicial appointment to a political process.

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

cpage@chicagotribune.com
Twitter @cptime

PERSPECTIVE

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Next in line

So, Mayor Parking Meter's baby brother Bill wants to follow the family tradition and be mayor of Chicago now. The first question that needs to be asked is, if elected, what kind of boneheaded, multigenerational deal is he going to stick the citizens of Chicago with?

— *Walter R. Kowalczyk, Chicago*

Ill-equipped

Testimony in the trial of Chicago police Officer Jason Van Dyke by other officers showed the cops were "buying time" for someone to show up with a Taser.

Huh? Are you kidding me? With the tens of millions of dollars the city has spent to pay off families of police shooting victims, the city still decided it didn't make sense to equip every squad car with a Taser? I guess none of these idiots who run the show care enough. It's not their money being spent after all, just the taxpayers'.

Where's the City Council or mayor in all this? It's crazy, but it's also a shame on voters to a degree. No matter who's elected, you get the same lack of common sense. No wonder people don't vote.

— *Nick Sloane, Glendale Heights*

Ancient history

How virtuous am I? Consider my actions. Instead of helping my brother carry a watermelon he won in a contest at our summer camp, I let him lug the unwieldy thing home all by himself. Not surprisingly, he dropped it on the sidewalk, and it cracked.

I rubbed a jalapeno into my sister's pillow, fouling it with the pepper's pungent odor. I then reveled in the thought of how the smell would upset her when she went to bed that night.

Such deplorable behavior reflects a knavish character, probably teeming with vicious traits any one of which would disqualify me from the Supreme Court. Right? Right — until you realize that the reprehensible actions I have described occurred when I was around 8 years old.

Hearing the allegation that Brett Kavanaugh sexually assaulted a girl while both were in high school, I didn't know whether to roll my eyes, burst out laughing or just weep. Is this what senatorial vetting has come to: grilling Supreme Court nominees on events that, supposedly, happened in high school?

If so, why stop at high school? Why not go back further? Believe me, things happened among my fifth-grade classmates far more shocking than cracked watermelons or jalapenos on pillowcases.

But, seriously, I must wonder: What sort of phantoms are being pursued here? And for whose benefit? If Kavanaugh is qualified, let him onto the court; if not, nominate someone else. But, for heaven's sake, leave high school out of it.

— *Michael W. Drwiega, Wilmette*

CPS fails to listen

Recently, the Tribune reported on an analysis of Chicago Public Schools enrollment trends, finding that CPS is vastly underenrolled and that African-American students have limited access to CPS' high-performing schools. This information is difficult to reconcile with CPS' recent decision to phase out National Teachers Academy (or NTA). NTA is one of CPS' highest performing elementary schools (Level 1+). It is efficiently utilized, serving nearly 730 students— more than 75 percent are African-American and 70 percent are from low-income households. NTA also provides its students with numerous supports, including an on-site health clinic, free team sports, low-cost before- and after-school childcare, and access to a Park District swimming pool. NTA is the type of high-quality school that CPS should be replicating. Instead, despite having thousands of empty high school seats districtwide, CPS is closing NTA Elementary School in order to use its building to open a brand new high school.

Despite CPS' purported commitment to community involvement in these types of decisions, CPS decided to phase out NTA over the strenuous and repeated objections of its students, parents, teachers and community members. At the final hearing to phase out NTA, not a single NTA parent, student or Local School Council member spoke in favor of the plan. CPS also received over a thousand letters opposing NTA's closure. A commitment to community involvement is a meaningless promise if CPS fails to listen. Given the number of underenrolled high schools in the district, the decision to phase out NTA Elementary School in order to open a new high school not only ignores the school community completely, but it destroys one of CPS' few top-rated, predominantly African-American neighborhood elementary schools.

— *Katherine Gladson, staff attorney, Legal Assistance Foundation, Chicago*

For online exclusive letters go to www.chicagotribune.com/letters. Send letters by email to ctc-TribLetter@chicagotribune.com or to Voice of the People, Chicago Tribune, 160 N. Stetson Ave., Third Floor, Chicago, IL 60601. Include your name, address and phone number.

DEAR SOON-YI, YOU'RE A SEX ABUSE VICTIM TOO

BY LINDA STASI

Dear Soon-Yi,
Sure, your husband, Woody Allen, is a comic genius. But then again, so is Louie C.K.

Yes, your husband created some of the most iconic, beloved, breakthrough films of the 20th century. But so did Roman Polanski.

Of course, your husband made some of the greatest thought-provoking movies of all time. So did Harvey Weinstein.

No, your husband has not been treated unfairly. Quite the opposite. But you are in too deep to even consider it.

OK, perhaps your childhood with Mia Farrow was as horrific as you recently told your friend Daphne Merkin in New York magazine it was — although there is no evidence from any of your siblings that your mother ever abused you after she saved you as a little child from life on the streets in Seoul, South Korea.

Make no mistake, the husband you defend as being so unfairly treated now was allegedly such a child hunter back then, according to your stepister Dylan (whom he adopted), that he abused her in the attic of your mother's home. Even the idea of such perversion is still mind-blowing after all these years.

And yet you say your 35-years-old husband is the one being treated unfairly? It's more like he was treated fairly unfairly for decades.

You complain of abuse while you were living in luxury with your mother and 13 siblings, and yet fiercely defend your husband against Dylan, who has written about the sexual abuse she says she suffered at his hands.

Hell, he had a sick relationship with you — when you were still living under your mother's roof.

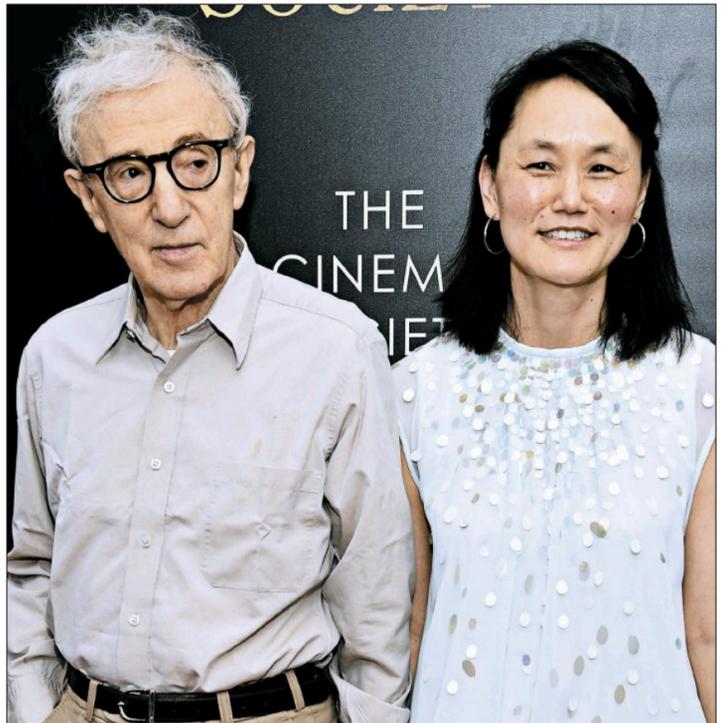
Do you think it's for no reason that your brother Ronan has made outing sexual abusers his life's work?

If your mother, Mia, had one failing as a mother, it was in trusting her companion and lover to be around her children even though he announced to the world in funny movie after funny movie that he had a disgustingly unhealthy lust for young girls.

In retrospect, there is nothing funny about old men lusting after innocent young girls — of which you were one. But then again, we all laughed about the casting couch, too, until #MeToo showed us it was no laughing matter and that it was, and is, a crime.

In "Manhattan" for example, his character is a 42-year-old guy dating a 17-year-old girl. He even brags to people that his girlfriend is still in high school.

In "Love and Death," a character named Father Andre jokes, "I have



JAMIE MCCARTHY/GETTY

Woody Allen and Soon-Yi Previn attend a movie premiere in 2016 in New York City.

lived many years and, after many trials and tribulations, I have come to the conclusion that the best thing is blond 12-year-old girls. Two of them, whenever possible."

Then there's "Crimes and Misdemeanors," wherein his character tells his 12-year-old niece that he promised her father on his deathbed that he'd give her a well-rounded education, adding that he probably shouldn't take her to the movies every day, but just once in a while, "even though I'd love to."

But unlike many of the Hollywood perverts, your husband went on living the good life, and making movies — too many of them STILL about old men and young girls. And being lauded for it.

In 2014, for example, the phony Golden Globes awarded him the Cecil B. DeMille prize and his ex-girlfriend, Diane Keaton, was on hand to accept it, gushing bizarrely about all that your husband has done for women.

If that's unfair, it's because it's so wrong.

In fact, your husband has continued to this day to make movies about underage girls and older men — taking it so far that there is reportedly a perverse sex scene in his latest, "A Rainy Day in New York," in which a 44-year-old man (Jude Law) has sex with a 15-year-old girl (Elle Fanning).

After the fact and after the #MeToo movement, Amazon reportedly shelved the movie. Boohoo, your husband wasted \$25 million of other people's money. Like they didn't know what the movie was about or the accusations that have dogged him.

Some of that movie's co-stars, such as Selena Gomez and Timothee Chalamet, have since donated their salaries to Time's Up or other worthy causes. Others have stated regrets that they worked on the film.

But this was all done after it was no longer fashionable to work with or fund accused sexual molesters and pedophiles — and decades after the allegations against your husband had surfaced.

Thing is? You, too, are a victim — but one of your own making.

I have a friend who didn't realize until he was in his 40s that sexual abuse by his priest was an assault, not a relationship.

At 47 years of age, you still haven't figured that out. You still denounce your mother as the horror while you sleep with the enemy, who happens to be your mother's former lover.

Tribune Content Agency

Linda Stasi is New York Daily News columnist.

Save the Democrats! Vote Republican



HEATHER WILHELM

If you're a longtime Republican voter, you've likely by now heard the growing and insistent and highly concerned media refrain: Republicans who truly care about America will vote for Democrats this fall.

In RealClearPolitics last month, columnist Froma Harrop addressed the woes of Republicans in the age of Trump, offering her take on the only honorable options for this fall: "You can follow the lead of GOP strategist Steve Schmidt, conservative columnist George Will and others who have fled the party. Or you can stay in and help a Democratic sweep of Congress, with the aim of regrouping afterward. Sending good but spineless Republicans to Washington would only extend the nation's agony."

In the end, she argues, "The anti-Trump Republicans' only hope at the moment is a massive repudiation of Trumpism at the polls."

Many smart people have made this point, and will likely continue to do so as we edge closer to November. But as someone who has voted for Republicans her entire life — with the exception of our current president — I have a few questions.

First of all, what about sending good Republicans with spines to Washington? There are plenty of them on the ballot all across the country. Also, is the nation really in constant "agony," or does that state of mind apply just to a particular swath of journalists? Further, it seems rather odd that I would vote for people who have explicitly promised me they will energetically oppose most of my policy preferences. I may not have voted for Donald Trump in 2016, but I sure as heck didn't vote for Hillary Clinton.

But ah, the specter of "Trumpism." It is a mysterious and powerful thing! I see endless commentary about it online, but I don't see a lot of it in real life. I don't know about you, but I don't know many people who are absolutely 100 percent all-in

bananas about Donald Trump. I do know a whole lot of people who are convinced that the political left — a movement that recently inspired former President Jimmy Carter to warn against hard-core progressive overreach — is far worse.

Weirdly, instead of acting like reasonable moderates, Democrats across the board seem to be doing their best to convince people that this is so.

Take the recent Supreme Court confirmation hearings for Brett Kavanaugh. If you watched the hearings, I'm sure you were impressed by the show of sober thinking, judicious inquiry and complete lack of unhinged panic.

Just kidding!

Democrats turned the confirmations into such a circus that even left-wing hero Supreme Court Justice Ruth Bader Ginsburg labeled it a "highly partisan show." Sen. Kamala Harris of California, often portrayed as a bright young star of the Democratic Party, launched an online panic with an edited video suggesting that Kavanaugh was deviously planning on "going after birth control," which sounds very radical indeed.

It is here where I should probably point out that it has been largely Republicans, not Democrats, who have pushed to move birth control to more accessible over-the-counter status, but never mind. That's not exciting.

What is exciting, apparently, is to tell America that it's "The Handmaid's Tale" all the way down. Next, somewhat hilariously, our old friend Hillary Clinton picked up Harris' tale of terror, but only after it had already been factually shot down by Politifact and The Washington Post. Kavanaugh, she tweeted, "made it clear that safe and legal abortion isn't the only fundamental reproductive right at grave risk if he is confirmed. Access to birth control is, too."

Despite being corrected and challenged about these untrue statements about 1 million times online, at press time Harris' and Clinton's tweets are still up there on the internet, the very definition of fake news, for all the universe to see.

How can this be? I've been told that only Trump does that! Democrats, you must stop this wild erosion of our nation's storied and dignified D.C. norms — feel

free to snort derisively here — and vote for a full slate of Republicans in the fall! You can see how this is getting a little silly. The final argument you'll see for voting for Democrats in November is what I'll call the "adults-in-the-room" thesis. Under this argument, if Democrats take the House — please read the rest of this sentence in a serious and imposing professor voice — the current "chaos" in Washington, D.C., will fade, a mature "check" on the executive will emerge and a new sense of calm will prevail.

I don't really have much to say about this except to refer you to watch the video of the Kavanaugh hearings again, which might make you laugh until you cry.

Or take a look at the cloak-and-dagger tactics displayed this week by Sen. Dianne Feinstein, who sat on a letter from a once-anonymous woman accusing Kavanaugh of sexual misconduct in high school, refused to address it fairly during the confirmation hearings and then leaked it to the media after turning it in to the FBI, promptly setting the internet on fire.

"We couldn't understand what their rationale is for not briefing members on this," a congressional source told The New Yorker. "This is all very weird."

Indeed. But hey, at least it has been handled in a mature and straightforward and judicious and completely noncynical manner, right? (Insert a very jaded narrator voice here: It has not.)

Anyway, things are what they are. It's still a free country, despite 1,000 breathless headlines implying otherwise, and you can vote how you want. (As you can probably guess, I will most decidedly not be swinging left this year.)

I'll add one final note against the great "vote for Democrats to save the Republicans" trope: It presumes that people actually learn things quickly in politics. If that were true, a huge and growing swath of Americans would be voting relentlessly to get government — and those "storied D.C. norms" — less involved in our lives. Amazingly, we're not quite yet there.

National Review Online

Heather Wilhelm is a National Review Online columnist.

PERSPECTIVE

Feinstein's handling of Kavanaugh accusation has made our politics even uglier



JONAH GOLDBERG

There are very few things I'm sure of in the latest, and worst, chapter in the Brett Kavanaugh confirmation saga.

It's like a "Choose Your Own Adventure" book in which every chapter ends with a thud at the bottom of an old well or the clanking shut of a dungeon door.

What if Christine Blasey Ford is telling the truth that, 36 years ago, a drunken 17-year-old Brett Kavanaugh pushed her down on a bed and covered her mouth in an attempt to sexually assault her?

For starters, she'll never get justice. This will never see a court of law. There's no way to prove it happened, not least because she cannot provide a time or place where the event allegedly occurred. The most Ford might get is vengeance by thwarting Kavanaugh's dream of getting on the Supreme Court and destroying his reputation.

But what if her claim is only subjectively true? What if she believed that Kavanaugh intended her terrible harm, but he had no such intent, simply thinking he was being funny, flirtatious, manly or some other dumb idea drunk 17-year-old jocks sometimes have?

And what if the truth is somewhere in the middle? Do the actions, as described, tell us an enormous amount about the husband, father and judge? The man has been through six FBI background checks. No one has ever unearthed similar incidents, never mind a pattern of them. If anything, the well-documented patterns of his life and career suggest that the Kavanaugh of Ford's memory is not the Kavanaugh he became — or perhaps



JACQUELYN MARTIN/AP

Sen. Dianne Feinstein, D-Calif., is surrounded by reporters as she arrives for a vote Tuesday on Capitol Hill. Feinstein learned about the accusations against Supreme Court nominee Brett Kavanaugh in July.

ever was.

For the last decade or so, there's been a growing argument for going much easier on young men who run afoul of the law because our brains aren't fully developed until our mid-20s. Would it be fair to let this one event, if remotely true, eclipse everything else?

On the other hand, if Kavanaugh is lying when he denies all this, that would be bad too.

Moreover, no one is talking about prosecuting Kavanaugh. He

has no entitlement to a seat on the highest court in the land. If he did what Ford claims he did, not being a Supreme Court justice is a pretty light sentence.

What if Ford isn't telling the truth? If it's a deliberate lie, the answer is easy: This is one of the worst acts of character assassination and sewer politics in modern American history, and anyone involved should be held to account by the law and voters alike. All one need do is look under the rock of social media to see count-

less people insisting that Kavanaugh is a proven rapist or attempted rapist. If he's innocent, that is horrific.

But what if it's not a deliberate lie? What if this is some terrible Rashomon-like confusion? Perhaps the events happened but Kavanaugh wasn't the person involved. Or perhaps something did happen, but not the way she remembers. Ford never said anything specific about these events until 2012, when she was in couples therapy (and Kavanaugh's

name was in the news), and the details she offered then differ from what she is saying now.

I have no idea how to reach a confident conclusion about any of this. There are just way too many missing jigsaw puzzle pieces to make out the picture.

The only thing I am sure of now is that Sen. Dianne Feinstein has behaved outrageously. Because no matter what you choose to believe, she waited too long to reveal the accusation.

Feinstein knew about these allegations in July. She made no attempt to ask Kavanaugh about them, even in closed session. If she believed the allegations were true or credible, she should have acted on them. If she didn't — as has been reported — going public as a desperate ploy to derail or delay his confirmation is an act of grotesque cynicism, particularly when she had no idea whether Kavanaugh's accuser would come forward.

Feinstein's gambit may pay off. Republicans are understandably wary of cross-examining an alleged victim of sexual assault, particularly ahead of the midterms, given that the GOP is bleeding support among moderate female voters.

But the conservative base also remembers the slander of Judge Robert Bork and has no appetite to surrender to such tactics ever again. If the White House or Senate Republicans do surrender, the populist rage from the right will be terrifying.

So congratulations, Sen. Feinstein, you've done the unimaginable: You've made our politics even uglier.

Tribune Content Agency

Jonah Goldberg is a syndicated columnist and the author of "Suicide of the West."

goldbergcolumn@gmail.com
Twitter @JonahNRO

VINTAGE CHICAGO



\$5 OFF
WITH CODE
VINTAGE

From the Chicago Tribune editors of the beloved @vintagetrubune Instagram account comes this unexpected, inspired portrait of one of the world's great metropolises.

Chicago Tribune
STORE

SHOP NOW at
chicagotribune.com/vintagetrubune
or call 877-687-4277

Offer valid through 11/12/18. Cannot be combined with any other offers.

Abt A Better Experience

FREE Local Delivery



RCA
43" 4K HDTV
\$298
RTU4300



LG
43" 4K HDTV **\$347**
43UK6300
49" 4K HDTV **\$427**
49UK6300



SAMSUNG
75" 4K HDTV
\$1597
UN75NU7100



SONY
60" 4K HDTV **\$798**
KD60X690E
70" 4K HDTV **\$1198**
KD70X690E



RCA
19" RT1970.....**\$84**
40" RLDED4016.....**\$229**
50" 4K RLDED5098UHD.....**\$329**
55" 4K RTU5540.....**\$359**

LG
32" 32LK540.....**\$196**
55" 4K 55UK6300.....**\$497**
65" 4K 65UK6300.....**\$797**
75" 4K 75UK6570.....**\$1597**

SAMSUNG
32" UN32J4000.....**\$178**
43" 4K UN43NU6900.....**\$348**
55" 4K UN55NU6900.....**\$468**
65" 4K UN65NU6900.....**\$767**

SONY
32" KDL32W600D.....**\$298**
43" 4K KD43X720E.....**\$498**
65" 4K XBR65X850F.....**\$1398**
75" 4K XBR75X850F.....**\$2298**

JBL
\$49
Portable Bluetooth Speaker
• Waterproof
• 10 Hours Battery
JBLCLIP



lenovo
\$199
8" Smart Display w/Google Assistant
• 4GB, 10Watt Speakers
• Wi-Fi Connectivity
ZA3R0001US



ONKYO
\$298 Reg. \$399
7.2 Channel AV Receiver
• 210 Watts Per Channel
• Built-In Wi-Fi, Bluetooth
TXNR676



Nikon
\$349
D3400 Digital SLR Camera
• 24.2MP, Full HD Video
• 15-55mm Lens
D3400BLK



Free 16GB Memory Card w/Purchase

SHARP
\$88 Reg. \$119
Microwave
• 1.1Cu.Ft. Capacity
• 1000 Watts
R331SS



GoPro
\$248
HERO5 4K Camera
• 12 Megapixels Photos
• Voice Control
CHDX502



BOSE
\$349
QuietComfort 35 Wireless Headphones II
• 20 Hour Battery
• Google Assistant Built-In
QC35



Microsoft
\$799 Reg. \$1159
Surface Pro 128GB i5 Tablet Computer
• Intel 7th Gen Core i5
• Type Cover Bundle
KLH-00001



Want it today? Same Day Delivery Available on 1000s of Items when you order by 2pm on Abt.com

Over-The-Range Microwave
• 1.8 cu. ft. Capacity
ME18H704BSS

SAMSUNG
\$3344
After 10% Mail-In Rebate
Reg. \$5116

True Convection Gas Range
• 5.8 cu. ft. Capacity
• Black Stainless Steel
NX58M6630BSS

Built-in Dishwasher
• 15 Place Settings
• Black Stainless Steel
DW80K5050BSS

French Door Refrigerator
• 24.6 Cu. Ft. Total Capacity
• Black Stainless Steel
RF263BEAEBSS



SAMSUNG

Top Load Washer Electric Dryer
• 4.5 cu. ft. Capacity
• VRT™ Technology
• White Finish
WA45M7050AW

Front Load Washer Electric Dryer
• 4.5 cu. ft. Capacity
• VRT™ Plus Technology
• Smart Care
WF45N5300AW

Electric Dryer
• 7.4 cu. ft. Capacity
• 9 Cycles, 5 Options
• Child Lock
DV45H7000E

Electric Dryer
• 7.5 cu. ft. Capacity
• 10 Drying Cycles
• Smart Care
DVE45N5300W

Pedestals additional



SAMSUNG

Over-The-Range Microwave
• 1.6 cu. ft. Capacity
• Stainless Steel Finish
ME16H702SES

24" Built-In Dishwasher
• 15 Place Settings
• 4 Wash Cycles
DW80J3020SS

Stainless Steel Free Standing Gas Range
• 5.8 cu. ft. Capacity
• Five Burner Cooktop
NX58H5600SS

Side-By-Side Refrigerator
• 25 cu. ft. Capacity
• Stainless Steel Finish
RS25J500DSS



French Door Bottom Freezer Refrigerator
• 19.4 cu. ft. Capacity
• Stainless Steel Finish
RF20HFENBSR

French Door Bottom Freezer Refrigerator
• 27.8 cu. ft. Capacity
• Stainless Steel Finish
RF28JBEDSS



SECURITY Abt
847.544.2274

Video & Alarm Monitoring Systems
Monitoring starting at \$45/month
Installation \$299
Requires a 36-month monitoring contract with autopay.

System includes:
(1) Control Panel
(1) Motion Detector
(1) Keychain Remote
(1) GSM Radio
(3) Door/Window Sensors

\$100 Abt Gift Card with New Install



Custom Audio & Smart Home Solutions

Home automation makes it easy for you to intelligently control every aspect of your home — from TVs to thermostats, door locks to lighting — all from a centralized hub, or from your mobile device when you are on the go.



Chicago Tribune BUSINESS

Trump's latest tariffs may hit consumers after the holidays

BY LAUREN ZUMBACH,
ALLY MAROTTI AND
ROBERT CHANNICK
Chicago Tribune

The Trump administration is preparing to impose tariffs on another \$200 billion worth of goods imported from China, and for consumers, there's good news and bad news.

The good news: You might be able to knock out your holiday shopping without feeling much extra pinch from the latest round of tariffs.

The bad news: Local companies say the costs eventually will start trickling down

to consumers, be the drivers looking to avoid speed traps or quilters buying fabric for their next projects.

David French, senior vice president of government relations at the National Retail Federation, said retailers are making adjustments to avoid a significant impact on prices ahead of the holidays.

"But it will be felt in the start of 2019," French said.

The new tariffs President Donald Trump announced this week are on top of tariffs imposed on \$50 billion worth of products earlier this year. The administration says the

Turn to **Tariffs, Page 3**



STACEY WESCOTT/CHICAGO TRIBUNE 2017

The CEO of Fortune International, the parent of Fortune Seafood & Gourmet, says the company supports free trade.

Carriage owners sue animal welfare activists

Lawsuit alleges false information posted

BY LISA SCHENCKER
Chicago Tribune

Three Chicago horse-drawn carriage owners are suing animal welfare activists, accusing them of defamation and interfering with their businesses in an effort to get the carriages banned from the city's streets.

The owners filed their lawsuit Sept. 11, a day before a City Council committee heard three hours of heated arguments over a proposed ordinance that would bar them from renewing their licenses to operate. The committee ultimately adjourned without voting on the ordinance, after its chairwoman said she'd like to see if a compromise could be reached between the city and carriage owners.

The owners allege in the lawsuit that two activists and their organizations followed and videotaped the carriages, and made false statements to customers about their businesses and the treatment of the horses.

In the lawsuit, filed in Cook County Circuit Court, the carriage owners accuse the activists and their organizations, Chicago Alliance for Animals and the Center for Ethical Science, of posting false and misleading information on social media and their websites, such as photos of horses allegedly injured or killed pulling carriages in other places and suggesting the incidents happened in Chicago.

The owners also allege in the lawsuit that the activists gave city officials false and misleading information so they would write tickets and ban horse-drawn carriages from Chicago streets.

"They're ruining our business, our relationships with the city," said Debbie Hay, owner of Antique Coach & Carriage Co., in an interview. Hay is one of the owners suing the activists.

Animal welfare advocate Jodie Wiederkehr, campaign director for the Chicago Alliance for Animals, in a statement Tuesday called the lawsuit "nothing but a baseless attempt to scare critics into silence." Wiederkehr and Debby Rubenstein, a volunteer with the alliance, are named as defendants in the lawsuit, along with the alliance and the center. Wiederkehr founded the center.

Efforts to reach Rubenstein were unsuccessful.

Aldermen backing the ordinance to block the license renewals say the horse-drawn carriages are a safety hazard in Chicago traffic and worry about the animals' treatment. The owners say their carriages are safe and their horses are well-cared-for.

Carriage operators have received a number of citations recently, but they say those were over rules that are outdated or weren't previously enforced, and they were reported by animal welfare activists trying to put them out of business. Wiederkehr said activists have been reporting violations in an effort to hold the companies accountable.

The owners are seeking damages, plus attorneys' fees and other fees.

lshencker@chicagotribune.com
Twitter @lshencker



WU HONG/EPA

A Chinese market sells clothes Tuesday in Beijing. China announced tariffs on \$60 billion worth of U.S. imports.

China fires back as trade war intensifies

Beijing imposes retaliatory tariffs after U.S. action

BY JOE McDONALD
Associated Press

BEIJING — The U.S.-China trade war escalated further Tuesday, with China announcing retaliatory tax increases on \$60 billion worth of U.S. imports, including coffee, honey and industrial chemicals.

The increases are in response to the U.S. announcing it will impose tariffs on \$200 billion worth of Chinese-made goods starting next week. The tariffs will start at 10 percent, then rise to 25 percent Jan. 1.

China's Finance Ministry said its tariff increases are aimed at curbing "trade friction" and the "unilateralism and protectionism of the United States."

There was no word on whether China would back out of trade talks it said it was invited to by the U.S., but a Chinese

Commerce Ministry statement said the U.S. increase "brings new uncertainty to the consultations."

The two countries have already imposed import taxes on \$50 billion worth of each other's goods. President Donald Trump threatened to add an additional \$267 billion in Chinese imports to the target list if China retaliated for the latest U.S. taxes. That would raise the total affected by U.S. penalties to \$517 billion, covering nearly everything China sells to the United States.

At the root of the trade war are U.S. complaints about China's plans to try to overtake U.S. technological supremacy. Those plans include "Made in China 2025," which calls for creating powerful Chinese entities to compete in robotics and other fields. The U.S. says the plans are based on stolen technology, violate China's market-opening commitments and might erode American industrial

leadership.

American companies and trading partners including the European Union and Japan have long-standing complaints about Chinese market barriers and industrial policy. But they object to Trump's tactics and warn the dispute could chill global economic growth and undermine international trade regulation.

Trump has strained relations with potential allies including the European Union, Canada and Mexico by raising tariffs on imported steel and aluminum. He demanded Canada and Mexico renegotiate the North American Free Trade Agreement to make it more favorable to the United States.

Trump has also complained about America's gaping trade deficit — \$336 billion last year — with China, its biggest

Turn to **China, Page 3**

McDonald's workers, activists protest alleged sexual harassment in 10 cities

BY GREG TROTTER
Chicago Tribune

Activists and McDonald's workers protested alleged sexual harassment outside the fast-food chain's corporate headquarters in Chicago's Fulton Market district on Tuesday.

The protest, organized by the Fight for \$15 workers' rights group, was planned for the lunch hour in nine other cities as well: Durham, N.C.; Kansas City, Kan.; Los Angeles; Miami; Milwaukee; New Orleans; Orlando, Fla.; San Francisco; and St. Louis.

The protest follows sexual har-

assment claims filed with the U.S. Equal Employment Opportunity Commission in May on behalf of 10 women, including one in Chicago. That legal effort was organized by Fight for \$15 and the Time's Up Legal Defense Fund.

It's unclear whether the protest had any significant impact on McDonald's business in those cities. McDonald's spokeswoman Andrea Abate wouldn't answer the question, instead offering only an emailed statement.

"We have strong policies, procedures and training in place specifically designed to prevent sexual harassment. To ensure we

are doing all that can be done, we have engaged experts in the areas of prevention and response including RAINN (Rape, Abuse & Incest National Network), to evolve our policies so everyone who works at McDonald's does so in a secure environment every day," the statement said.

Nick Karavites, franchise owner of seven McDonald's locations in Chicago's Loop, said his business was not affected by the protest and, to his knowledge, none of his employees participated.

gtrotter@chicagotribune.com



ZBIGNIEW BZDAK/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Eureka Atlas, left, Tomasa Cruz, center, and other McDonald's workers hold a rally in front of the restaurant's Chicago headquarters Tuesday.

ACLU: Facebook is allowing gender-biased job ads on its platform

By BARBARA ORTUTAY
Associated Press

NEW YORK — Facebook is allowing job ads on its platform that exclude women, according to the American Civil Liberties Union.

In a complaint filed Tuesday with the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission, the ACLU lists 10 employers that it says have placed ads on Facebook that violate federal and state discrimination laws. Changes Facebook made to its ads systems this year to prevent discrimination based on race, ethnicity, religion and other characteristics didn't extend to gender, the group said.

Facebook responded quickly, saying that there is "no place for discrimination" on its platform.

The ACLU and the Communications Workers of America say the ads target potential job applicants based on gender. This includes women as well as people who do not identify as either men or women, or "non-binary" people.

The complaint was filed on behalf of three women, living in Pennsylvania, Ohio and Illinois, who allegedly were not shown ads for jobs in traditionally male-dominated fields, even though they appeared qualified for those positions.

The ads, which appeared over the course of several months in 2017 and 2018, were for jobs such as tire salesman, mechanic, roofing worker and security engineer, said Galen Sherwin, senior staff attorney at the ACLU's Women's

Rights Project.

The ACLU says that the women, as well as the union's other female and other non-male members, have "routinely been denied the opportunity" to receive job ads and recruitment on Facebook that their male counterparts received. Targeting job ads by gender is illegal under Title VII of the Civil Rights Act of 1964.

Facebook already tells advertisers that their ads must not discriminate, or encourage discrimination against people based on "personal attributes such as race, ethnicity, color, national origin, religion, age, sex, sexual orientation, gender identity, family status, disability, medical or genetic condition."

But Tuesday's complaint says Facebook has "long

known" that employers and employment agencies were using its platform to discriminate on the basis of gender. Instead of eliminating this behavior, the ACLU said, Facebook has encouraged it.

In addition, while companies can actively choose to exclude women from seeing their ads, a popular Facebook advertising tool called "lookalike audiences" can also lead to similar results, the ACLU said.

It lets advertisers target people who "look like" their existing customer base but are not customers yet. When it comes to job ads, a company can target potential employees with similar characteristics — including gender — to their existing employee base. This, the ACLU said, is illegal.

City of Greensboro
Sponsored

Opportunity exists at the Greensboro Police Department. Starting salary \$38,222. Hiring year round.
Quick facts about living in Greensboro: Median house cost: \$147,500; Median rent: \$766 a month; Average travel time to work: 20 minutes

OPPORTUNITY
Greensboro Police Department

Opportunity and Quality of Life: Greensboro PD
Please contact our recruiters with questions about joining the Greensboro Police Department (GPD). Learn what is required to become an officer, how the application process works, and what to expect in a career in law enforcement.

GREENSBORO-NC GOV [Learn More](#)

Targeting Information

AMERICAN CIVIL LIBERTIES UNION/AP

Japanese tycoon to be aboard first commercial space trip

By YURI KAGEYAMA
Associated Press

TOKYO — The Japanese billionaire who Tesla chief Elon Musk said plans to blast off on the first-ever private commercial space trip aboard the SpaceX Big Falcon Rocket often makes headlines in Japan. The SpaceX mission, set for takeoff in 2023, is just the latest exploit in tycoon Yusaku Maezawa's colorful and ambitious career:

Fashion brand: Maezawa, 42, is the chief executive of Start Today Co., which he founded in 1998 as a CD sales business when he was still in his 20s. The company pioneered e-commerce in Japan and now runs the popular fashion mall Zozotown, selling various, relatively affordable clothing brands. Annual sales totaled more than \$890 million in the fiscal year that ended in March.

The money: Forbes magazine estimates Maezawa's wealth at \$2.9 billion. In a nation where billionaires are relatively rare, he gets attention for his celebrity friends and for zipping around in a private jet and fleet of sports cars. Such flamboyance is uncommon in a country where even very rich men often keep a low profile.

Musical beginnings: Maezawa's trademark defiant style may be rooted in his start as a musician, playing drums in indie rock bands. The punk band he was in, Switch Style, signed with a major Japanese record label. He opted out of attending prestigious



DAVID MCNEW/GETTY-APP

Japanese billionaire Yusaku Maezawa will be the first private passenger to fly around the moon.

Waseda University in Tokyo to start his business selling imported CDs. The name of his company was inspired by the title of an album by the American punk band Gorilla Biscuits.

Art collection: Maezawa has invested lavishly in art, collecting works by Jean-Michel Basquiat and Andy Warhol, among others, and in designer-brand furniture from abroad. He paid \$110.5 million for Basquiat's 1982 painting of a graffiti-like black-and-blue rendition of a human skull, a record price for an American artist,

at a Sotheby's auction last year. "When I saw this painting, I was struck with so much excitement and gratitude for my love of art," Maezawa said at the time. He had set the previous auction record for a Basquiat, in 2016, when he paid \$57.3 million.

Personal life: Maezawa recently has been dating Japanese actress Ayame Goriki. He previously had a widely publicized relationship with model and actress Saeko, the ex-wife of major league baseball player Yu Darvish. In a recent tweet, when someone asked whether he was going to get married soon, Maezawa replied, "No."

The suit: Maezawa has recently shown off a wearable technology called the Zozosuit, the centerpiece of his Zozo fashion brand. Customers first order a

black, body-hugging outfit covered with white dots. They then take a smartphone photo wearing the outfit which is used to do a full body scan, determining shapes and sizes with a special app. Choices are still limited to basic pants and shirts for now.

Space trip: Maezawa said the planned trip to space is a way "to inspire the dreamer in all of us." He plans to take six or eight artists, architects and designers with him. He hasn't said who they might be or how much he is paying for the trip. The idea is for those creative minds to see the moon up close and planet Earth from afar. Maezawa says he has often wondered what Basquiat might have drawn if he had traveled into space. "I choose to go to the moon, with artists," Maezawa tweeted both in Japanese and English.

Lawsuit: AbbVie paid doctors to overprescribe drug

By SUDHIN THANAWALA
Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — Pharmaceutical giant AbbVie illegally plied doctors with cash, gifts and services to prescribe one of the world's best-selling drugs, Humira, despite its potentially deadly complications, a California official said in a lawsuit filed Tuesday.

The lawsuit by the state's insurance commissioner accuses the North Chicago, Ill., company of a far-reaching kickback scheme that led doctors to write more prescriptions for the drug, tainting their relationship with patients and driving up insurance costs.

Humira is an injectable drug that is widely advertised as a treatment for rheumatoid arthritis and other inflammatory conditions and comes with a warning for cancer and serious infections that can turn deadly. It had sales of over \$12 billion in 2017, according to the lawsuit.

California Insurance Commissioner Dave Jones said insurance companies paid more than \$1.2 billion for Humira for California patients between 2013 and August 2018. That figure makes the lawsuit the largest health care fraud case in the state insurance department's history, according to Jones' office.

AbbVie, which is facing billions of dollars in penalties, said the allegations are "without merit."

"AbbVie operates in compliance with the many state and federal laws that govern interactions with

health care providers and patients," the company's statement said.

The kickback scheme "resulted in patients being directed to use the drug, being denied information that they would otherwise need to rely on to make determinations about whether it was appropriate for them to use the drug and significant additional insurance payments for the drug," Jones said in a telephone interview.

AbbVie paid for doctors' meals, drinks and travel to get them to write more prescriptions for Humira, according to the lawsuit. The kickback scheme also included nurses whom the company sent to the homes of patients taking the drug, the lawsuit says.

The nurses saved doctors money by handling paperwork and other tasks that normally fall to physicians' offices. They also downplayed Humira's risks when patients raised concerns, the lawsuit says.

"If given the choice between two medications, one which comes with free nurses and administrative staff and another that requires the provider to pay professional salaries, the provider cannot but help factor the substantial nursing kickback into their prescribing calculus," the lawsuit says.

AbbVie said nursing help and other support services that it provides educate and assist patients with their therapy and "in no way replace or interfere with interactions between patients and their health care providers."

Christine Leahy named CDW's first female CEO

By Chicago Tribune staff

CDW Corp. announced Tuesday that CEO Tom Richards will step down at year's end and Chief Revenue Officer Christine Leahy will become the first female chief executive of the Fortune 500 company.

Richards, who is also CDW's chairman, has been at the helm of the Lincolnshire-based information technology services firm since 2011. He joined CDW as president and chief operating officer in 2009 and led the company through an initial public offering in 2013.

Beginning Jan. 1, Richards, 63, will become executive chairman of the company's board and will continue in that role at least through 2019.

Leahy, 54, joined CDW in 2002 as general counsel

and a member of the executive committee. Before becoming chief revenue officer, she oversaw the company's international business, including its acquisition of London-based IT services firm Kelway, now CDW UK.

CDW, which sells computers and IT services to customers in business, government, education and health care, had \$15 billion in net sales for the 12 months ended June 30. The company, which was founded in 1984 and employs nearly 9,000 people worldwide, is No. 189 on the Fortune 500 list.

When Leahy takes over at the beginning of 2019, she will be one of only two female CEOs of Fortune 500 companies in Illinois. The other is Mary Dillon of Bolingbrook-based Ulta Beauty.



Leahy



Richards

AUCTION MART

PLEASE CALL 312.222.4089 TO PLACE AD

TRANZON auction

ONLINE AUCTION | Prime 63,000 sf Shopping Center | \$320,000 NOI

Bidding Ends: October 10th at 2:00 pm CT
Preview: September 27th at 1:00 pm CT or By Appointment

Property Location: 4039-4167 183rd Street, Country Club Hills, IL 60478

Tranzon Asset Advisors, Vance Luksetich, IL Broker #471.014411 | 10% Buyers Premium | 10% Deposit Of The Total Purchase Price | 1% Broker Participation | Other Terms Apply | TAA-1826

TRANZON.COM 888-791-7307 ext. 87

HIGHER RATES!

NEW 14 MONTH C.D. 2.40%
Annual Percentage Yield*

NEW 36 MONTH C.D. 3.00%
Annual Percentage Yield*

* The minimum to open and acquire the stated Annual Percentage Yield is \$2,500. Annual Percentage Yield is effective as of 9/19/2018. Substantial penalty for early withdrawal. Offer subject to change without notice. — Each Depositor Insured to \$250,000 by the FDIC —

First Bank

& Trust Co. of Illinois

(847) 358-6262 FDIC

300 E. Northwest Hwy - Palatine

- OPEN WEEKDAYS 8 AM - 6 PM
- OPEN SATURDAYS 8 AM - 1 PM

MARKET ROUNDUP

Dow High: 26,317.34 Low: 26,076.21 Previous: 26,062.12



Nasdaq	S&P 500	Russell 2000
+60.31 (+.76%)	+15.51 (+.54%)	+7.42 (+.44%)
Close: 7,956.11	Close: 2,904.31	Close: 1,710.97
High: 7,986.10	High: 2,911.17	High: 1,714.92
Low: 7,901.01	Low: 2,890.43	Low: 1,704.22
Previous: 7,895.80	Previous: 2,888.80	Previous: 1,703.55

10-yr T-note	Gold futures	Yen	Euro	Crude Oil
+0.04 to 3.04%	-2.90 to \$1,196.80	+0.47 to 112.35/\$1	+0.0015 to .8572/\$1	+0.94 to \$69.85

Major market growth and decline

5-day % change			30-day % change			1-year % change		
DOW	NASD	S&P	DOW	NASD	S&P	DOW	NASD	S&P
+1.06	-.21	+0.57	+1.64	+1.23	+1.44	+17.33	+23.13	+15.86

COMMODITY	AMOUNT-PRICE	MO.	OPEN	HIGH	LOW	SETTLE	CHG.
WHEAT (CBOT)	5,000 bu minimum- cents per bushel	Dec 18	506.25	514.25	506.25	510.50	+4.25
CORN (CBOT)	5,000 bu minimum- cents per bushel	Dec 18	348	348.75	342.50	343.25	-4.75
SOYBEANS (CBOT)	5,000 bu minimum- cents per bushel	Nov 18	821	825.25	812.25	814	-9.50
SOYBEAN OIL (CBOT)	60,000 lbs- cents per lb	Oct 18	27.43	27.46	27.09	27.12	-.31
SOYBEAN MEAL (CBOT)	100 tons- dollars per ton	Oct 18	302.60	302.90	298.80	300.50	-2.40
LIGHT SWEET CRUDE (NYMX)	1,000 bbl- dollars per bbl.	Oct 18	68.80	70.42	68.53	69.85	+0.94
NATURAL GAS (NYMX)	10,000 mm btu's, \$ per mm btu	Oct 18	2.814	2.937	2.811	2.933	+0.119
NY HARBOR GAS BLEND (NYMX)	42,000 gallons- dollars per gallon	Oct 18	1.9736	2.0252	1.9643	2.0049	+0.0281

Source: The Associated Press

LOCAL STOCKS

Stocks listed may change due to daily fluctuations in market capitalization. Exchange key: N=NYSE, O=NASDAQ

STOCK	XCHG.	CLOSE	CHG.	STOCK	XCHG.	CLOSE	CHG.	STOCK	XCHG.	CLOSE	CHG.
Abbott Labs	N	68.41	+0.74	Equity Residential	N	67.77	-0.63	Middleby Corp	O	126.56	+0.89
AbbVie Inc	N	92.61	-0.76	Exelon Corp	N	44.20	-0.27	Mondelez Int'l	O	43.47	-.24
Allstate Corp	N	101.15	+0.82	First Indl RT	N	31.65	-0.42	Morningstar Inc	O	131.34	-0.32
Altargate Inc	N	111.59	+0.29	Fortune Brds Hm&Sec	N	35.08	-0.17	Motorola Solutions	N	126.61	+0.12
Arch Dan Mid	N	49.62	-0.16	Gallagher AJ	N	75.03	-0.09	Navistar Int'l	N	25.92	-0.69
Baxter Inc	N	77.24	+0.20	GrubHub Inc	N	353.67	+2.04	NiSource Inc	N	25.92	+0.19
Boeing Co	N	363.58	+7.62	GrubHub Inc	N	143.60	+3.32	Nthn Trust Cp	O	103.85	+0.84
Brunswick Corp	N	69.08	+0.64	Hill-Rom Hldgs	N	92.90	+0.08	Old Republic	N	22.61	+0.13
CDK Global Inc	O	64.00	+0.88	Hyatt Hotels Corp	N	77.20	+0.57	Packaging Corp Am	N	116.45	+1.09
CDW Corp	O	89.27	+0.38	IDEX Corp	N	155.96	+2.06	Payload Hldg	O	80.73	-0.28
CF Industries	N	52.50	+0.55	ITW	N	146.39	+0.19	RLI Corp	N	78.57	-0.34
CME Group	O	172.40	+0.56	Ingredion Inc	N	103.65	-0.25	Stericycle Inc	O	62.36	+0.67
CNA Financial	N	46.15	+0.05	John Bean Technol	N	123.05	+0.05	TransUnion	N	76.25	+1.41
Caterpillar Inc	N	149.07	+2.85	Jones Lang LaSalle	N	144.01	+0.74	USG Corp	N	43.29	+0.07
ConAgra Brands Inc	N	37.75	-0.44	Kemper Corp	N	81.05	-.95	Ultra Salon Cosmetics	O	282.87	+1.42
Deere Co	N	149.04	...	Kraft Heinz Co	O	57.10	-1.25	United Cont'l Hldgs	O	90.11	-0.05
Discover Fin Svcs	N	78.29	+0.73	LKQ Corporation	O	32.29	+0.25	Ventas Inc	N	57.59	-0.79
Dover Corp	N	88.79	+0.26	Littelfuse Inc	O	213.59	-4.28	Walgreen Boots Alli	O	70.88	+0.43
Equity Commonwth	N	32.35	-0.14	MB Financial	O	47.01	-0.38	Wintrust Financial	O	87.59	-1.13
Equity Lifesty Prop	N	96.79	-0.24	McDonalds Corp	N	157.77	-0.37	Zebra Tech	O	176.26	+0.61

MOST ACTIVE STOCKS

STOCK	CLOSE	CHG.
Ford Motor	9.58	+0.03
Bank of America	30.21	-0.07
Gen Electric	12.66	-0.04
Ambev S.A.	4.56	+0.11
AT&T Inc	33.72	+1.10
Oracle Corp	49.03	-0.15
Alibaba Group Hldg	156.65	-2.24
Petrobras	11.22	+0.30
Chesapeake Engy	4.13	+0.15
Wells Fargo & Co	54.50	+0.19
Teva Pharm	24.46	+1.03
Canopy Growth Corp	51.89	+3.29
Vale SA	13.81	+0.45
Freeport McMoRan	14.01	+0.29
Pfizer Inc	43.51	+0.50
Annaly Capital Mgmt	10.28	+0.03
Snap Inc A	9.13	-0.05
Avon Products	2.29	+0.21
Sthwstn Energy	5.18	+0.13
General Mills	44.13	-0.64
Twitter Inc	29.22	+0.36
AK Steel Hold	4.68	+0.19
EnCana Corp	12.48	+0.58
Barrick Gold	10.48	+1.13

LARGEST COMPANIES

STOCK	CLOSE	CHG.
Alibaba Group Hldg	156.65	-2.24
Alphabet Inc C	1161.22	+5.17
Alphabet Inc A	1167.11	+7.28
Amazon.com Inc	1941.05	+33.02
Apple Inc	218.24	+0.36
Bank of America	30.21	-0.07
Berkshire Hath B	218.30	+0.01
Exxon Mobil Corp	83.63	+0.22
Facebook Inc	160.30	-0.28
JPMorgan Chase	114.30	+0.46
Johnson & Johnson	140.54	+0.58
Microsoft Corp	113.21	+1.07
Pfizer Inc	43.51	+0.50
Royal Dutch Shell B	68.16	+1.33
Royal Dutch Shell A	66.02	+1.24
Unitedhealth Group	263.29	-0.58
Visa Inc	147.63	+1.45
WalMart Strs	95.43	+0.61
Wells Fargo & Co	54.50	+0.19

LARGEST MUTUAL FUNDS

FUND	NAV	CHG	1-YR %RTN
American Funds AMCPA m	34.77	+0.30	+20.9
American Funds AmnrcrA m	27.88	+0.08	+9.0
American Funds CptWldGrInca	1250.67	+0.39	+6.0
American Funds CptlncBldrA m	60.17	+0.08	+0.8
American Funds FdmTlnvSA m	64.88	+0.45	+13.9
American Funds GrfAmrcA m	56.00	+0.50	+21.4
American Funds IncAmrcA m	23.18	+0.04	+5.4
American Funds InvCmrcA m	41.70	+0.20	+13.3
American Funds NwPrspctvA m	46.41	+0.31	+12.3
American Funds WAMTlnvSA m	46.84	+0.24	+15.5
DFA IntlCorEqIn	13.92	+0.14	+2.3
Dodge & Cox Inc	13.43	-0.03	-0.3
Dodge & Cox IntlStk	42.74	+0.09	-6.4
Dodge & Cox Stk	215.01	+1.08	+17.0
DoubleLine TtRetBdl	10.37
Fidelity 500IdxIn	101.90	+0.54	+18.2
Fidelity 500IdxInPrrm	101.90	+0.55	+18.2
Fidelity 500IdxPrrm	101.90	+0.55	+18.2
Fidelity Contrafund	13.96	+0.11	+23.7
Fidelity ContrafundK	13.96	+0.11	+23.9
Fidelity GroCo	21.24	+0.17	+26.7
Fidelity LowPrStk	52.16	+0.29	+10.5
Fidelity TtMktIdxPrrm	83.98	+0.43	+18.4
Franklin Templeton IncA1 m	2.33	+0.01	+3.1
Metropolitan West TtRetBdl	10.31	-0.02	-1.3
PIMCO Inclnstl	11.85	-0.01	+0.6
PIMCO TtRetIn	9.85	-0.03	-2.4
Schwab SP500Idx	45.36	+0.24	+18.2
T. Rowe Price BCGR	112.88	+0.92	+25.4
T. Rowe Price GrStk	71.45	+0.52	+20.7
Vanguard 500IdxAdmrl	269.31	+1.45	+18.2
Vanguard DivGrIn	28.61	+0.11	+16.1
Vanguard GrdIdxAdmrl	82.11	+0.57	+21.5
Vanguard HCAmrl	94.67	+0.75	+15.5
Vanguard INTTEAdmrl	13.78	-0.02	-1.6
Vanguard InslIdxIn	265.85	+1.43	+18.2
Vanguard InslIdxInPlus	265.88	+1.43	+18.2
Vanguard InslTSMInPls	64.95	+0.34	+18.5
Vanguard IntlGrAdmrl	96.75	+0.16	+8.8
Vanguard MDCpIdxAdmrl	205.43	+1.02	+15.2
Vanguard PrrmCpAdmrl	151.61	+0.67	+23.9
Vanguard STInvmGrdAdmrl	10.45	...	+0.1
Vanguard SmCpIdxAdmrl	78.73	+0.35	+20.3
Vanguard TrgtRtr2020Inv	32.04	+0.08	+5.8
Vanguard TrgtRtr2025Inv	18.96	+0.06	+7.6
Vanguard TrgtRtr2030Inv	34.61	+0.13	+7.6
Vanguard TrgtRtr2035Inv	21.37	+0.09	+8.5
Vanguard TtBMDIdxAdmrl	10.35	-0.03	-1.7
Vanguard TtBMDIdxIn	10.35	-0.03	-1.7
Vanguard TtInBIdxAdmrl	21.81	-0.02	+2.3
Vanguard TtInBIdxIn	28.89	+0.24	+5.0
Vanguard TtInSIdxIn	115.55	+0.98	+5.0
Vanguard TtInSIdxInPlus	115.57	+0.98	+5.0
Vanguard TtInSIdxIn	17.27	+0.14	+4.4
Vanguard TtSMIdxAdmrl	73.06	+0.39	+18.5
Vanguard TtSMIdxIn	73.07	+0.38	+18.5
Vanguard TtSMIdxIn	73.02	+0.39	+18.4
Vanguard WngtNAdmrl	74.15	+0.18	+9.2
Vanguard WlsyInAdmrl	64.62	...	+3.9
Vanguard WndrsrIdAdmrl	70.71	+0.37	+11.9

TREASURY YIELDS

DURATION	CLOSE	PREV.
3-month disc	2.12	2.125
6-month disc	2.30	2.29
2-year	2.78	2.77
10-year	3.04	3.00
30-year	3.19	3.13

SPOT METALS

	CLOSE	PREV.
Gold	\$1196.80	\$1199.70
Silver	\$14.084	\$14.122
Platinum	\$814.90	\$800.90

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)	39.7678
Australia (Dollar)	1.3858
Brazil (Real)	4.1305
Britain (Pound)	0.7612
Canada (Dollar)	1.2983
China (Yuan)	6.8608
Euro	0.8572
India (Rupee)	72.711
Israel (Shekel)	3.5837
Japan (Yen)	112.25
Mexico (Peso)	18.7827
Poland (Zloty)	3.68
So. Korea (Won)	1123.19
Taiwan (Dollar)	30.81
Thailand (Baht)	32.56

d - Deferred sales charge, or redemption fee.
m - Multiple fees are charged, usually a marketing fee and either a sales or redemption fee.
Source: Morningstar.

THE LADDER: Have a hiring or promotion you'd like to tell the world about in print and online? Go to chicagotribune.com/theladder to share your news. Be sure to include a photo. We'll publish on our site and in the printed editions of the Chicago Tribune as space allows.

Latest tariffs may hit consumers after the holidays

Tariffs, from Page 1

Tariffs are meant to put pressure on China to change its trade practices. The latest round, expected to go into effect Monday, will start at 10 percent before climbing to 25 percent on Jan. 1.

Many retailers have already imported merchandise they expect to sell during the holiday season or signed contracts locking in pre-tariff prices, French said. But those steps only postpone the point when extra costs kick in. It can take months or years for retailers to move supply chains to avoid tariffs, he said.

Here's how four companies with a Chicago-area presence say the tariffs could affect their businesses and, eventually, consumers:

Cedar Electronics

Cedar Electronics is already feeling the pinch from previous tariff rounds. The Chicago-based company manufactures radar detectors, marine radios and other communication devices under brand names including Cobra and Escort. About 60 percent of its products will be affected, either by a 25 percent tariff

already in place or the new tariffs set to go into effect Monday.

The company is looking at rejiggering supply chains and working on how to mitigate the tariffs' impact on its bottom line. But many prices for consumer electronics have already been set for the holiday season, CEO Chris Cowger said.

"Between now and the end of the year, we're going to eat the cost," he said.

Cedar plans to finalize 2019 prices on consumer products within the next week, Cowger said. Though nothing is set, he said he expected that at least half the cost of the 25 percent tariff — which would hit the company's marine and citizens band radios — would be passed on to customers.

Earlier this year, the company moved one of its manufacturing facilities to Ohio from the Philippines. Now, parts brought to that plant from China are subject to the tariffs. It feels like a punishment for bringing manufacturing to the U.S., Cowger said. Still, he said layoffs at Cedar would be a last resort.

Fortune International

The list of items subject to the latest round of tariffs includes more than seven

OBITUARIES

MARIN MAZZIE 1960-2018

Broadway star known for powerhouse performances

By **MARK KENNEDY**
AP Entertainment Writer

NEW YORK — Actress and soprano Marin Mazzie, a three-time Tony Award nominee known for powerhouse Broadway performances in “Ragtime,” “Passion” and “Kiss Me, Kate,” has died following a three-year battle with ovarian cancer. She was 57.

Mazzie died Thursday at her Manhattan home surrounded by close friends and family, said her husband, actor Jason Danieley. Her death was confirmed by her publicist, Kim Corro.

Tributes came from all across Broadway, including Harvey Fierstein, who wrote, “Beautiful, brave and inspiring. A glorious voice and an even better human being” and Michael Urie, who called Mazzie “luminous.” Actor Daniel Dae Kim wrote: “The lights of Broadway all shine a little dimmer tonight.”

Mazzie’s broad career went from screwball comedy — in “Kiss Me, Kate” and “Monty Python’s Spamalot” on Broadway and the West End — to riveting, dysfunctional moms in “Next to Normal” and “Carrie.” She earned other Broadway roles in “Man of La Mancha,” “Bullets Over Broadway,” “Enron” and “Into the Woods.”

She found out about her cancer diagnosis on the opening day of a concert production of “Zorba!” in May 2015 and refused to pull out. In one song, she sang: “Life is what you do while you’re waiting to die.”

Mazzie later underwent a hysterectomy, a bowel resection because the cancer had spread and weeks of chemotherapy. She returned to Broadway a year later, replacing Kelli O’Hara in “The King and I.”

“It’s very emotional for me,” she told The Associated Press in 2016. “I’m so anxious and excited and thrilled to be able to bring, in essence, a new me back to the stage with what’s gone on in my life.”

The New York Times said Mazzie brought “a touch of brass” to the role of



CHARLES SYKES/AP

Marin Mazzie, starred in “Ragtime,” “Passion” and “Kiss Me, Kate.”

English schoolteacher Anna Leonowens. It praised her for a “husky quietness, and you hear the fragile heart beating beneath the stalwartly corseted form.”

Mazzie was born and raised in Rockford, Illinois, in a home often filled with show tunes and original cast recordings. She attended Western Michigan University in Kalamazoo to study theater, and her first job was in a musical at a dinner theater in her hometown.

A key moment in her life happened when she was 8 years old and saw a touring company of “Carousel” starring John Raitt. In the second act, Rockford was plunged into a blackout and the actors needed flashlights to finish the show.

After it ended, Raitt came out and sang for the audience until it was deemed safe for everyone to go home. He sang for 45 minutes. “I will never forget that moment,” Mazzie recounted in “Making It on Broadway,” a book of Broadway stories. “To me, that was the magic of theater. Every night is different. Every audience is different. I just love the magic.”

Mazzie made her New York stage debut in the 1983 revival of Frank Loesser’s musical, “Where’s Charley?” Her big break came playing Beth in “Merriely We Roll Along” at the La Jolla Playhouse in California in 1985, the first production outside New York. La Jolla artistic direc-

tor Des McAnuff later put her into “Big River” on Broadway, marking her debut on the Great White Way.

She would work three times on Broadway with Brian Stokes Mitchell — “Ragtime,” “Kiss Me, Kate” and “Man of La Mancha.” (They would also work off-Broadway in a concert version of “Kismet.”) One of her proudest accomplishments was originating a Stephen Sondheim role — Clara in 1994’s “Passion.”

When “Kiss Me, Kate” opened on Broadway in 1999, Variety said “her pure and versatile soprano is Mazzie’s most marvelous attribute. When the show went to London, the Variety reviewer there said Mazzie was “blessed with a mouth that looks as if it could devour the Victoria Palace whole.”

Mazzie was also a frequently booked singer at concerts across the country, playing Carnegie Hall, the Hollywood Bowl and with the Boston Pops, New York Pops and the New York Philharmonic. Her off-Broadway credits include “Carrie” and “White Rabbit Red Rabbit.” She released the live album “Marin Mazzie: Make Your Own Kind of Music” in 2015.

She met her husband, Danieley, in 1996 at the theater company En Garde Arts while working on “Trojan Women: A Love Story.” They frequently took their love affair onstage, put out an album of duets, “Opposite You,” in 2005 and appeared together in the autobiographical cabaret show “He Said/She Said.” Mazzie and Danieley also starred in Los Angeles productions of “Brigadoon” and a Pasadena production of “110 in the Shade.”

On TV, Mazzie appeared in “Without a Trace,” “Still Standing,” “Nurse Jackie,” “The Big C” and “Smash.” Her off-Broadway roles included a revival of the musical “Carrie,” in which The New York Times said she “brings out an unexpected emotional delicacy in her character’s numbers.”

She also is survived by her mother, Donna Mazzie, and brother, Mark Mazzie.

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

Loretta M. Campbell
9-19-42 - 4-27-05

On this the 76th anniversary of your birth. You are still in our hearts and loved. May the angels in Heaven send you a happy 76th Birthday.
Love Jack
Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Death Notices

Alebich, Michael M. "Pike"

WWII Veteran. Beloved husband of the late Marion G. (Geraldyn) Alebich; loving father of Michael (nee Petrizzo); loving father of Michael (G. Geraldyn) Alebich, and Cheryl (Jerry) Pinotti; beloved son of the late Jure and Marija Alebich; fond grandfather of Michael M. II, Alexandra (John) Masterson, and Mary; dear brother of Anthony, John (Florence), and the late Helen (the late Michael) Ratkovich, the late Rose, and the late Madge Alebich; fond uncle of many nieces and nephews; Longtime employee of the Chicago Tribune Company as well as Clubhouse Manager & Associate of the Chicago White Sox. Visitation Thursday 3 p.m. to 9 p.m., Funeral Services Friday 9:20 a.m. at **Michael Coletta Sons** Funeral Home 544 W. 31st St. (Chicago) to St. Jerome Croatian Church Mass 10 a.m. Interment St. Mary Cemetery. For Service Info (312)225-8500 or www.colettasonsfuneralhome.com
Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Anderson, June C.

June Catherine Anderson, nee Smith, age 93, of Forest Park, IL; beloved wife of the late Robert G. Anderson; loving mother of Mary Jane Schaaf, Robert (Joan) Anderson Jr., Sue Kent, Marge (Bruce) Waldersen, and the late Thomas Anderson; cherished grandmother of Megan June Schaaf, Daniel, Christopher, Kaylyn, and Patrick Anderson, Kevin, Matthew, and Stephen Waldersen; great-grandmother of Taylor, Thomas, and Jace Anderson; fond sister of Mary Jane (the late James) Termond, Phyllis (Rudy) Burciaga; aunt of many nieces and nephews. Visitation Thursday, September 20, 10 a.m. until time of Mass 11 a.m. at St. Edmund Church, 188 S. Oak Park Ave., Oak Park. Interment Queen of Heaven Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, memorials to The Compassionate Friends, 1000 Jorie Blvd, #140, Oak Brook, IL 60523 or Mercy Home For Boys and Girls, 1140 W. Jackson Blvd, Chicago, IL 60607. Funeral info: 708-383-3191 or drechslerbrownwilliams.com
Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Aylward, Carol J.

Carol J. Aylward beloved wife of Peter; adoring mother of Jonathon (Heather), Christopher and Kaitlin; loving daughter of the late Marlene and Richard E. Tucker; dearest sister of Eileen Slawson, James Tucker, Patricia Tucker, Susan Lucatorto, Matthew Tucker, Kevin Tucker, Brian Tucker and the late Michael Tucker. Dear daughter in law of Marilyn and the late James Jr.; fond sister in law of Mary Newberg, James III, Marguerite Wojtas, Daniel, Patrick and Genevieve. Also many fond nieces, nephews and friends. Funeral Friday 9:30 AM from the Schielka Addison Street Funeral Home 7710 W. Addison St to St. Celestine Church 3020 N. 76th Ct. Elmwood Park Il. for a 10:00 AM Mass. Interment All Saints Cemetery. Visitation Thursday 3 PM - 9 PM 773-625-3444.
Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Basse, Frederick C. "Fred"

Frederick C. "Fred" Basse, age 81, beloved husband for 60 years to Judith A. Basse, nee Martin. Loving father of Fred Basse, Ellen (Phillip) Caputo, Nancy (late Howard) Kooima, Michael (Jennifer) Basse, and Linda (Michael) Bartholomew. Cherished grandfather of Anthony Caputo, Jennifer (Greg) Holliday, James (fiancé Bethany) Caputo, Ryan Basse, Ashleigh Basse, Richard (Ondrea) Marin, Melissa Marin, Alex Marin and Matthew Marin. Dearest brother of Judy (Ray) Tamme, Sharon (David) Henderson and Marikay (Joseph) McDermott. Fond uncle of many nieces and nephews. Visitation Sunday, September 23, 2018 from 1-5 PM with a Memorial Service to follow at 5:00 p.m. at **Colonial Chapel** 15525 S. 73rd Ave., Orland Park, IL. In lieu of flowers, memorials to St. Jude Children’s Research Hospital are appreciated. Express your thoughts and condolences at colonialchapel.com 708-532-5400
COLONIAL CHAPEL
FAMILY OWNED FUNERAL HOME
PRIVATE ON-SITE CREMATORY
Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Cantelo, Sharon Ann

Sharon Ann Cantelo (nee Pearson), 75, of Blue Island passed away Sept. 14, 2018. Loving mother of Raecann Cantelo-Zylman, Renee (Steve) Sproul, and Raymond (Janet) Cantelo. Proud grandmother of Tristan, Ryan, Angelo, Taryn, Raymond, Tony and Gianna. Caring aunt of Jim and Diane. Sharon is preceded in death by her loving parents, Harold and Annabelle Pearson; and her brother Harold "Butch" Pearson. Funeral Friday beginning with prayers 9:30 AM at **Hickey Memorial Chapel** 2429 W. 127th St. Blue Island, IL 60406 to St. Walter Church for the Funeral Liturgy at 10:00 AM. Rev. Jim Mezydlo officiating. Interment St. Benedict Cemetery. Visitation Thursday 3-9 PM. For more information and online register www.hickeyfuneral.com or 708-388-1636.
HICKEY
Memorial Chapels
Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Castle, Georgene

Georgene Castle age 82, of Glen Ellyn. Passed away September 14, 2018. Beloved wife of the late Charles Castle. Loving mother of Yvonne Stowers, Robert (Debbie) Larque, Renee (Ginny) Larque and Paul Castle. Stepmother of Cathy (Scott) Mason, Susan Castle and the late Charles (Kelley) Castle. Beloved daughter of the late William and Vlasta Dilger. Proud grandmother of Jason (Ashley) Stowers, Nicole Larque, Amy Larque and Lennon Castle. Great grandmother of three. For service information please call **DuPage Cremations, Ltd.** (630)293-5200.
DuPage Cremations, Ltd.
and Memorial Chapel
Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Couvall, Donna R.

It is with great sadness that the family of Donna R. Couvall, age 65, announces her passing on September 13, 2018. She was married to her husband, Peter A. Couvall, for 45 years. She will be loved forever by her sons, Tony and Jonathon Couvall. Donna was preceded in death by her father, Donald Edwards; her mother, Marilyn Edwards Adams; and her brothers, Mark, Barry, and Tommy Edwards. She is survived by her siblings, Greg Edwards, Brian (Sue) Edwards, Patti (Thomas) McCarthy, Jennifer (Todd) Viator, and Shawn (Denise) Edwards; and many loving in-laws, nieces, nephews, cousins, and friends. Visitation, Friday, September 21, 2018, from 9:15 a.m. until time of Funeral Mass, 10 a.m., at Our Lady of Perpetual Help Catholic Church, 1775 Grove St., Glenview. Interment private. Funeral info: 847.673.6111 or www.habenfuneral.com to sign guestbook.
HABEN
Funeral Home & Crematory
Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Couvall, Donna R.

It is with great sadness that the family of Donna R. Couvall, age 65, announces her passing on September 13, 2018. She was married to her husband, Peter A. Couvall, for 45 years. She will be loved forever by her sons, Tony and Jonathon Couvall. Donna was preceded in death by her father, Donald Edwards; her mother, Marilyn Edwards Adams; and her brothers, Mark, Barry, and Tommy Edwards. She is survived by her siblings, Greg Edwards, Brian (Sue) Edwards, Patti (Thomas) McCarthy, Jennifer (Todd) Viator, and Shawn (Denise) Edwards; and many loving in-laws, nieces, nephews, cousins, and friends. Visitation, Friday, September 21, 2018, from 9:15 a.m. until time of Funeral Mass, 10 a.m., at Our Lady of Perpetual Help Catholic Church, 1775 Grove St., Glenview. Interment private. Funeral info: 847.673.6111 or www.habenfuneral.com to sign guestbook.

HABEN
Funeral Home & Crematory

Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Coyle, Curtis Charles

Curtis Charles Coyle, age 87, passed away peacefully on September 12, 2018. Loving husband of 55 years to Karen Coyle, nee Hibbard; Beloved father to Katherine (Larry) Coyle, Nancy (Andrew) Fielding, and Andrew Coyle; Cherished papa to William, Ian, Audrey, and Grace "Erin"; Fond brother-in-law of Robert and Christine Hibbard; Dear uncle to Lauren Hibbard and Allison (Brian) Whalen. Curtis was preceded in death by his mother, Myrtle Coyle. Curtis devoted his life to teaching and mentoring youth. He touched many lives during his 36 years as a Chicago Public School teacher, mostly at Shoop Elementary. He also served as a Boy Scout leader and later on staff at Owasippe Scout Reservation. A music lover, he played trumpet and sang in choirs. He was a devoted husband, father, grandfather, uncle and will be deeply missed. Visitation will take place on Friday, 9/21, from 4-8 PM at **Blake-Lamb Funeral Home**, 4727 W 103rd St, Oak Lawn, IL 60453. Funeral service to take place on Saturday, 9/22, at 11 AM, also at the Funeral Home. Interment private. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to, Chicago Retired Teachers Aid Fund, www.crtaf.org or, Chicago Hopes For Kids, www.chicagohopesforkids.org
BLAKE - LAMB
FUNERAL HOME
Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Garb, Suzanne

Suzanne Garb nee Weinberg, 90, beloved wife of the late Julius for 65 wonderful years; loving and devoted mother of Ellen, Dr. Jeffrey (Laura) and Dr. Howard (Flora) Garb; cherished Grandmother of Gregory Garb, Stephanie (Gregory) Rosen, Merrick (Fiance Ryan Hollivay) Garb and Leanna Garb; adored great grandmother of Eli and Charlie; dear sister of Rifkiah Hanegbi, the late Dr. Alfred Weinberg and Helen Blumenthal; many loving nieces and nephews. She served as the Branch Director at United Charities for over 20 years. Chapel service, Friday 10 AM at **Shalom Memorial Funeral Home**, 1700 W. Rand Road, Arlington Heights. Interment Shalom Memorial Park. In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to the National Kidney Foundation of Illinois. For information or condolences, (847) 255-3520 or www.shalom2.com.
Shalom
Memorial Funeral Home
Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Grigas, Patricia J.

Patricia J. Grigas (nee Sexton), Age 85, Born into Eternal Life on September 16, 2018. Beloved wife of the late Robert J. Cherished mother of Christine Norton, and Daniel (Jean) Grigas. Proud "Grama Pat" of Brian (Robin Whitney), Kerry (Alison), Erin, Edward (Claire), and Katie Norton (Daniel Quinn); and Daniel (Gina), and Christopher (Amy) Grigas. Dear "Great-Grama Pat" of Liam, Lucas, Scarlett, Emilia, and Lilia. Loving sister of John (Grizelda) Sexton. Fond mother-in-law of Tom Norton, C.P.D. Devoted aunt of many nieces and nephews. Dear friend of Ruth (the late Jim) Dickson. Longtime Parishioner of Sacred Heart Church, Member of Renaissance Academy at Saint Xavier University, Pyrimetters at Trinity Ev. Lutheran Church, and 50-year Member of "T.O.P.P.S." Visitation Thursday 3-9pm. Funeral Friday 10:15am from the **Curley Funeral Home (Heeney-Laughlin Directors)**, 6116 W. 111th St., Chicago Ridge, IL 60415 to St. Christina Church, 111th St. & Christiana Ave., Chicago, IL 60655. Mass of Christian Burial at 11:00am. Private Interment Mt. Olivet Cemetery. Memorials to St. Jude Children’s Research Hospital, P.O. Box 1000, Dept 142, Memphis, TN 38101-9908 are most appreciated. Funeral Info: Heeney-Laughlin Funeral Directors, 708-636-5500 or heeneyfh.com
Heeney-Laughlin
Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Hangren, Laura Ann

Laura Ann Hangren, 56, of Chicago. Cherished daughter of the late Richard and Marcella Hangren; beloved sister of Beth and Christine Hangren; loving partner of Gerry Lang. Visitation Friday, September 21, 2018, 3:00-8:00 p.m., at **Wm. H. Scott Funeral Home**, 1100 Greenleaf Ave., Wilmette, IL 60091. Funeral Saturday, September 22, 10:15 a.m. prayers at funeral home to St. Francis Xavier Church, 9th & Linden Sts., Wilmette for Mass at 11:00 a.m. Interment private. Memorial contributions to Rainbow Hospice and Palliative Care (www.rainbowhospice.org) 1550 Bishop Court , Mt. Prospect, IL 60056. For funeral information 847-251-8200.
Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Heneghan, Catherine

87, of Park Ridge, peacefully passed away on Tuesday morning. Catherine was born on May 21st, 1931 in Srah, Tourmakeady, Co Mayo Ireland. She is the dear sister of James (late Dolores) Heneghan, Patrick (Nora) Heneghan, Eileen Heneghan and Nancy Heneghan (Srah, Ireland); she is preceded in death by sisters Mary (late Jim) Dorney, Bridgie Heneghan and brother Thomas Heneghan (Srah, Ireland); affectionately known as Aunt KK to MaryPat (Joseph) Kohberger, Eileen (Brian) Stout, Thomas (Robin) Heneghan, James (MaryKay) Heneghan and Kevin (Erin) Heneghan; also Great Aunt to Jimmy Kohberger, Murray Heneghan, Ted Heneghan, Finn Heneghan and Betsy Heneghan. Visitation will be held Thursday from 3:00 p.m.-9:00 p.m. at **Cooney Funeral Home** located at 625 Busse Hwy in Park Ridge. Funeral Friday, prayers at 9:30 a.m. to Mary Seat of Wisdom Church for Mass at 10:00 a.m. Interment All Saints Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, donations can be made to Rainbow Hospice. For information please call 847-685-1002 or visit www.cooneyfuneralhome.com
Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Heneghan, Catherine

87, of Park Ridge, peacefully passed away on Tuesday morning. Catherine was born on May 21st, 1931 in Srah, Tourmakeady, Co Mayo Ireland. She is the dear sister of James (late Dolores) Heneghan, Patrick (Nora) Heneghan, Eileen Heneghan and Nancy Heneghan (Srah, Ireland); she is preceded in death by sisters Mary (late Jim) Dorney, Bridgie Heneghan and brother Thomas Heneghan (Srah, Ireland); affectionately known as Aunt KK to MaryPat (Joseph) Kohberger, Eileen (Brian) Stout, Thomas (Robin) Heneghan, James (MaryKay) Heneghan and Kevin (Erin) Heneghan; also Great Aunt to Jimmy Kohberger, Murray Heneghan, Ted Heneghan, Finn Heneghan and Betsy Heneghan. Visitation will be held Thursday from 3:00 p.m.-9:00 p.m. at **Cooney Funeral Home** located at 625 Busse Hwy in Park Ridge. Funeral Friday, prayers at 9:30 a.m. to Mary Seat of Wisdom Church for Mass at 10:00 a.m. Interment All Saints Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, donations can be made to Rainbow Hospice. For information please call 847-685-1002 or visit www.cooneyfuneralhome.com
Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Iglow, Annabelle

On Sept.13, Annabelle Iglow passed away at the age of 91. A longtime West Rogers Park resident, Mrs. Iglow worked as a Senior Library Clerk at the Northtown branch of the Chicago Public Library for 25 years. She was the adored daughter of the late Lillian and Max Korman, the beloved wife of the late Bernard Iglow, and is profoundly missed by her devoted son David (Robin) Iglow, precious granddaughters Brooke (Dustin) Yabut and Ashley Iglow, great-granddaughters Katie and Emily Yabut, cherished sisters Irene (the late Howard) Silberman and Phyllis (the late Dr. Mandel) Berg, as well as many beloved nieces and nephews. A memorial service will be held at the Skokie Hampton Inn at 10 A.M. on Thursday, Sept. 20th, with visitation (shiva) to follow until 8 PM. In lieu of flowers, please donate to the City of Hope.
Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Chicago Daily Tribune

ON SEPTEMBER 19 ...

In 1777, during the Revolutionary War, American soldiers won the first Battle of Saratoga.

In 1796 President George Washington’s farewell address was published. In it, America’s first chief executive advised: “Observe good faith and justice toward all nations. Cultivate peace and harmony with all.”

In 1881 James Garfield, the 20th U.S. president, died of wounds inflicted by an assassin.

In 1934 Bruno Hauptmann was arrested in New York and charged with the kidnap-murder of Charles A. Lindbergh Jr.

In 1945 Nazi propagandist William Joyce, known as “Lord Haw-Haw,” was sentenced to death by a British court.

In 1957 the United States conducted its first under-

ground nuclear test, in the Nevada desert.

In 1960 Cuban leader Fidel Castro, in New York to visit the United Nations, angrily checked out of the Shelburne Hotel in a dispute with the management.

In 1971 the Bears opened Soldier Field by defeating the Pittsburgh Steelers, 17-15.

In 1984 Britain and China completed a draft agreement on transferring Hong Kong from British to Chinese rule by 1997.

In 1985 the Mexico City area was struck by the first of two devastating quakes that claimed some 6,000 lives.

In 1986 federal health officials announced that the experimental drug AZT would be made available to thousands of AIDS patients.

In 1996 IBM announced it would extend health ben-

efits to the partners of its homosexual employees.

In 2000 the Senate approved permanent normal trade status for China. **Also in 2000** the Romanian women’s gymnastics team won the gold medal at the Sydney Olympics; Russia won the silver, China took the bronze, and the U.S. placed fourth.

In 2001 the Pentagon ordered dozens of advanced aircraft to the Persian Gulf region as the hour of military retaliation for deadly terrorist attacks drew closer. **Also in 2001** the parent companies of American Airlines and United Airlines both announced plans to lay off 20,000 employees.

In 2002 President George W. Bush asked Congress for authority to “use all means,” including military force if necessary, to disarm and overthrow Saddam Hussein if the Iraqi leader did not quickly meet U.N. demands to abandon all weapons of mass destruction.

In 2003 Iraqi leader Saddam Hussein’s defense minister, Sultan Hashim Ahmad, surrendered to U.S. forces.

In 2005 North Korea pledged to drop its nuclear weapons development and rejoin international arms treaties, but its leaders quickly backpedaled. **Also in 2005**, in a statement aired on a pan-Arab TV station, al-Qaida deputy Ayman al-Zawahri said his terror network had carried out the July 7 London bombings that killed 52 people.

WINNING LOTTERY NUMBERS

ILLINOIS	
Sept. 18	
Mega Millions	31 32 43 63 68 / 17
Mega Millions jackpot:	\$252M
Pick 3 midday	676 / 3
Pick 4 midday	5569 / 2
Lucky Day Lotto midday	15 21 24 26 30
Pick 3 evening	236 / 6
Pick 4 evening	2026 / 8
Lucky Day Lotto evening	04 15 29 39 41
Sept. 19 Powerball:	\$163M
Sept. 20 Lotto:	\$14.75M
WISCONSIN	
Sept. 18	
Pick 3	010
Pick 4	4644
Badger 5	01 11 17 22 24
SuperCash	01 17 21 32 37 39

INDIANA	
Sept. 18	
Daily 3 midday	900 / 5
Daily 4 evening	4804 / 5
Daily 3 evening	123 / 3
Daily 4 evening	3656 / 3
Cash 5	01 03 10 21 41
MICHIGAN	
Sept. 18	
Daily 3 midday	576
Daily 4 midday	0062
Daily 3 evening	312
Daily 4 evening	5906
Fantasy 5	09 12 20 24 35
Keno	08 09 18 21 25 27
	28 29 35 36 37 39 41 43
	50 51 52 53 54 62 74 77

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

Jage, Joseph P.

Joseph P. Jage, age 99, WWII Air Force Veteran and former proprietor of Jage Realty Company. Beloved husband of the late Ann, nee Aleknaitis; loving father of Donna Wright, Linda (Jim) Ryan and Nancy Jage; cherished grandfather of Jennifer and Monica Wright; Lindsey (Rob) Waichulis, Joe Ryan and Andrew (Rachel) Ryan; great-grandfather of Genevieve, Elsa, Carter, Brodie and Walter; dear brother of the late Lilly, Edward and George. Memorial Mass Thursday 10:00 a.m. at Our Lady of Peace Church, 701 Plainfield Road, Darien, Int St. Casimir Cemetery. Arrangements by **Modell Funeral Home**, for info. 630-852-3595 or www.modelldarien.com

Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Kent, Joyanne W. 'Joy'

Joyanne W. "Joy" Kent, age 92 passed away Saturday, September 15, 2018. Born August 8, 1926 and a Glenview resident for 67 years, all on the same street. Devoted spouse of the late Richard Kent, beloved daughter of the late Joy Parsons and Ed Wall. Loving mother of daughter Holly, son Patrick (Lisa), and son Chip (Maureen). Treasured grandmother of Tyler (Alex), Keeley (Seth), Roxanne (Adam), Tara, Teddy, Kerry; Caring great-grandmother of Finlay and Alden. There is no way around stating that Joy was a force. She was proud of you for your accomplishments and the way you carried yourself, but it was a challenge to get her full satisfaction along the way. Joy was a Northwestern graduate ('49) through the School of Journalism, something she was very proud of and did not miss a reminder. We all believe that her greatest position was as an ever-ready helping partner to her husband Rich who was deaf, but an owner of a developing metal fabrication company. Joy did a great deal of the communication for Rich and did not mind going face to face with suppliers, customers, accountants, and lawyers. Northwestern University, primarily the Alumni Association, received hundreds of hours of volunteer work that was part of Joy's ongoing support. Per Joy and the family's wishes, services are private. In lieu of flowers, please donate in Joy's name to the charity of your choice.

N.H. Scott & Hanekamp
FUNERAL HOME

Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Lloyd, Elizabeth J. 'Betty'

Elizabeth "Betty" J. Lloyd nee McLaren, age 70 of Mt. Prospect. Proud Canadian, accomplished teacher, world traveler and explorer. Beloved wife of Jack Lloyd; loving mother of Tyler (Karen) Lloyd and Brittany Lloyd (Lewis Miodoch); cherished grandmother of Kelsey and Connor Lloyd; dear sister of Ron (Zita) McLaren, Mariylyne Rutherford (Murray Newitt) and Doug (Jane) McLaren; fond aunt of many nieces and nephews; friend to many. Visitation Saturday September 22, 10:00 a.m. until time of Funeral Service, 12:00 noon at **Friedrichs Funeral Home**, 320 W. Central Rd., (at Northwest Highway) Mt. Prospect, IL 60056. Interment private. In lieu of flowers memorials may be made to Alzheimer's Association, 225 N. Michigan Ave., Floor 17, Chicago, IL 60601. Funeral info (847) 255-7800 or www.friedrichsfh.com

Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Loduca, Michael P.

Michael P. Loduca, beloved husband of Donna (nee Sukalo). Loving step-father of Jennifer (Peter) Koin and Joseph (Jeanine) Yarus. Precious grandfather of Emily, Owen and Joey. Loving brother of Jeannine (Ricahrd) Jaworowski, late Joseph (Nancy) Loduca and Maria (Kenneth) Wroblewski. Dearest uncle of Gina (Dave) Canon, Richard (Laura) and Joseph (Linda) Jaworowski, Kenneth (Meredith), Nicholas (Katie) and Alexa Wroblewski, and Rebecca (Matthew) Belger. Fondest uncle of many nieces and nephews. Resting at the Clearing Funeral Home, 5800 West 63rd Street, Chicago. Funeral Thursday September 20th, 2018 at 8:30 am. to St. Symphorosa Church. Mass of Christian Burial 9:30 a.m. Interment St. Mary Cemetery, Evergreen Park, IL. Visitation Wednesday, September 19, 2018, 3-8 pm.. Past Precinct Captain of the 23rd Ward. 773/84-5755

Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Mackan, Carol June

Carol June Mackan, 76, of Custer, South Dakota, formerly of Chicago, IL, passed away on September 11, 2018, at her residence in Custer. Arrangements have been placed in the care of **Chamberlain McColley's Funeral Home**, Custer, SD.

Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Mangin, Mary Ann

Mary Ann Mangin, nee Farrell; age 77, lifelong resident of Evergreen Park, died on Sunday September 16, 2018; Loving wife of the late Dan; Dedicated mother of Dan (Anita), Kevin (Sande) and Marty (Karen); Proud grandmother of Katherine, Rocco, Jackie, Tommy, Ryan, Danny, Patrick, Emily and Molly; Beloved sister of the late Ellen "Sis" (late James) Williams, and Margaret (Richard) Harms; Dear cousin of the late Nancy (William) Wallace, and Phyllis Kirkpatrick; Fond aunt of many nieces and nephews; Friend to all who knew her; Proud graduate of Most Holy Redeemer, and Maria High School; Visitation Wednesday, 3:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.; Funeral Thursday, 9:30 a.m. from **Curley Funeral Home**, 6116 W. 111th Street, Chicago Ridge to Most Holy Redeemer Church, 96th & Lawndale Ave., Evergreen Park; Mass 10:30 a.m. Interment Holy Sepulchre Cemetery; In lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made in Mary Ann's name to the Brendan Murrphy Scholarship Fund at 12850 South Pheasant Ct., Palos Heights, IL 60463; For Funeral info 708-422-2700, or www.curleyfuneralhome.com

CURLEY FUNERAL HOME
Family Owned and Operated Since 1897

Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Marin, Cecil M.

Cecil M. Marin, age 89, of Lombard. Beloved husband of Carolina Ediza; loving father of George Marin, Richard J. (the late Lucy) Marin, Cecil Marin, Jr., Margarita (Ricardo) Limas, the late Steven, and the late Diane Marin; devoted grandfather of 16; great-grandfather of 20; fond brother of Angie (Jose) Reyes, and the late Olga (the late Ben) Garza; uncle of many nieces and nephews. Longtime member, Sunday school teacher, and former elder at Trinity Lutheran Church in Lombard. Visitation Sunday, September 23rd, 2-8 PM at **Knollcrest Funeral Home**, 1500 S. Meyers Rd. (3 Blks. S. of Roosevelt) Lombard. In state Monday, 10 AM until time of service at 11 AM at Trinity Lutheran Church, 1165 S. Westmore-Meyers Rd, Lombard. Memorials to Trinity Lutheran School are appreciated. Funeral info: www.knollcrest.net or 630-932-1500.

Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

McGee, Robert B. "Bob"

Robert Butler McGee, age 77, of Forest Park, formally of River Forest. Father of Bobby, Melanie (Ty) Vukelich, and the late Daniel; cherished grandfather of Catherine, Erin, and Jarrett; dear son of the late Leonard and Eleanor McGee; fond brother of the late Leonard McGee Jr. and Eleanor Morgan; predeceased by former wife, Joan, nee Lescher, a fond uncle, cousin, and friend of many. Memorial visitation, Thursday, September 20th, 9:15 a.m. until time of Mass, 10:00 a.m. at St. Luke Church, 7600 Lake St., River Forest. Interment Queen of Heaven Cemetery. Memorials to ALS Association Greater Chicago Chapter, Attn: Julie Sharpe, 220 W. Huron St., Ste. 4003, Chicago, IL 60654. Funeral info: 708-383-3191 or drechslerbrownwilliams.com

Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

McGill, James T.

Age, 78 of Mokena, passed away Friday, September 14th, 2018 at the University of Chicago Medical Center in Chicago. James is survived by his loving family, wife, Barbara McGill (Selix), children, Denise (John) Cinnin, Mary Beth (Rob) Nylen, Mark McGill, Keith (Sandi) McGill, grandchildren, Meghan (Tony) Dawson, Katie (Mike) Fischer, Kelly Cinnin, Molly Cinnin, Jess (Ian) Saylor, Nicholas Nylen, Zachary Nylen, Jacob Nylen, Kennedy (fiancé Nathan Rivas) McGill, Madison McGill, Livi McGill, Skye McGill and great grandchild Mila Fischer. James was preceded in death by his parents, Clarence & Gladys McGill (Taylor). James was a former employee of Interstate National Corporation and retired as the Chief Financial Officer of Chicago Motor Club; he also owned and operated JAMBAR Ltd. James was former president of the Tri-City Girls Softball League in Dolton. Family will receive friends at **Kurtz Memorial Chapel**, 65 Old Frankfort Way, Frankfort, IL 60423 on Friday, September 21st, 2018 from 3:00 PM to 9:00 PM. Funeral service, Saturday, September 22nd, 2018 with prayers at the funeral home at 9:30 AM and then to St. Mary's Catholic Church, 19515 115th Avenue, Mokena, IL 60448 for a Mass of Christian Burial at 10:00 AM. Interment, Good Shepherd Cemetery, Orland Park, IL. In lieu of flowers, donations to the Anthony Rizzo Family Foundation www.rizzo44.com would be appreciated. For information, www.kurtzmemorialchapel.com or 815-806-2225.

Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

McGirr, Mary W. "Bette"

Mary W. "Bette" McGirr, nee Wentink, age 96 of Lombard, formerly of Oak Brook. Beloved wife of the late Gilbert J. McGirr; loving mother of Page (Mary) McGirr, Kevin (Marilou) McGirr, Marybeth (William) Flater, and Brian (Lynn) McGirr; devoted grandmother of Colleen (Shawn) Denlinger, Michael (Dr. Blythe Bartos) McGirr, Ryan (Meghan) McGirr, Kevin (Siobhan) McGirr, Brandon (Dr. Deborah Hornacek) McGirr, Sean (Julie) McGirr, Tony McGirr, and Chad McGirr; great-grandmother of 14; preceded in death by 2 brothers and 1 sister; aunt of many nieces and nephews. Visitation Saturday, Sep. 22, from 9:15 AM until the time of Mass at 10 AM at St. Luke Catholic Church, 7600 W. Lake Street, River Forest, IL. Interment private. Memorials to Dominican University, 7900 West Division, River Forest, IL 60305, are appreciated. Funeral info: www.knollcrest.net or 630-932-1500.

Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

McPartlin, Michael Joseph

Devoted son of Patrick J. and Margaret (nee Brogan). Loving brother of Teresa (John) Lambe, and Sean (Jeanne) McPartlin. Cherished step-father of Michael McPartlin. Adored uncle of Melissa, Peter, and Sean Lambe. Visitation Thursday 3-9 p.m. Funeral Friday 8:45 a.m. from the **Robert J. Sheehy & Sons Funeral Home**, 9000 W. 151st Street, Orland Park, IL to St. Michael Church, Mass 9:30 a.m. Interment Good Shepherd Cemetery. www.sheehyfh.com 708-857-7878

Robert J.
Sheehy & Sons

Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Nielsen, Dorothy E

Dorothy E. Nielsen, age 94, of Lombard, passed away September 12, at her home. Beloved mother of Barbara (Jim)Shaver, Linda (Ken) Bohl, Diana Nielsen, and Leonard (Debra) Nielsen; 7 grandchildren; 11 great-grandchildren; and her dear siblings, John (Janie) Kranz, Ruth Zellmer and Carol Boynton. Preceded in death by her beloved husband, Edmund and her brother, Charles (Sarah) Kranz. A Memorial Mass will be held at St Alexander's Church, 300 South Cornell Av, Villa Park on September 25 at 10:15 AM with gathering starting at 9:15 AM. A luncheon to celebrate her life will be held at the Anyway's Pub, 5 East Roosevelt Road, Oakbrook Terrace, immediately after the service. A private interment will be at Queen of Heaven Cemetery, 1400 S Wolf Rd, Hillside, IL at 3:30 PM that afternoon. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made for scholarships to the International Double Reed Society's Annual Conference in memory of Dorothy Nielsen at this link: <https://www.idrs.org/donations-dorothy-nielsen/#id=108&cid=1474&wid=6401>. Arrangements made by **Brust Funeral Home**, Lombard. For more information www.brustfuneralhome.com or call 888-629-0094.

Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Nischan, Jr., Thomas P.

Thomas P. Nischan, Jr., age 76, of Winter Haven, FL. Beloved husband of Patricia nee Kelly; loving brother of Richard Wolicki and Karen (Albert) Dykas; dear uncle and great uncle. Visitation Thursday, September 20, 2018 3:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. Funeral Friday, September 21, 2018 9:30 a.m. from **Donnellan Family Funeral Home**, 10045 Skokie Blvd. at Old Orchard Road, Skokie, IL 60077 to Saint Joseph Church, 1747 Lake Avenue, Wilmette, IL 60091, Mass 10:00 a.m. Interment All Saints Cemetery. Info: 847 675-1990 or www.donnellanfuneral.com.

Donnellan
FAMILY FUNERAL SERVICES

Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Nitecke, C.S.S.F. Sister Mary Presentia

Sister Mary Presentia Nitecke, C.S.S.F. Died September 16, 2018 in Our Lady of the Angels Convent, Chicago, IL. Beloved Member of the Felician Sisters Community for 82 years. Beloved daughter of the late Leo and the Late Frances. Beloved sister of the late Emilie, the late Edna (the late Chester Kanitz), the late Esther, the late Philomena (the late Sylvester Kanarek), the late Phyllis, and the late Lucian (Rose). Nieces and nephews. Visitation will begin at 9:00 a.m. on Friday, September 21, 2018 at the Mother of Good Counsel Convent, 3800 West Peterson Avenue, Chicago, IL. Mass of Christian Burial will be celebrated at 11:00 a.m. following the visitation. Commendation will follow at St. Adalbert Cemetery, Niles, IL. In lieu of flowers, donations to Felician Sisters' Retirement Fund, 3800 West Peterson, Chicago, IL 60659, would be appreciated. INFO 847-395-4000. Thomas K. Moore, Director.

Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Odlivak, Wilma M.

Wilma M. Odlivak, nee Goodall, age 89, of Skokie, IL, died September 16, 2018. Born in Taylor Mines, in Beaver Dam, KY, July 12, 1929. Dedicated school nurse at Lincoln Jr. High School, Skokie, for 19 years. Beloved wife of the late Nicholas M. "Coach O" Odlivak; dear mother of Nicholetie (David Leigh) Odlivak, Nanette (Tim) Grant, Natalie and the late Mary Janice Odlivak; loving grandmother of Jordana and Michaila; fond sister of Janice (William) Frans; cherished aunt of many nieces and nephews. Visitation, Thursday, September 20, 2018, from 9 a.m. until time of Funeral Service, 12 noon, at **HABEN Funeral Home & Crematory**, 8057 Niles Center Rd., Skokie. Interment, Memorial Park Cemetery, Skokie. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to Central United Methodist Church Log Cabin Fund, 8237 Kenton Av., Skokie, IL, 60076. Funeral info: 847.673.6111 or www.habenfuneral.com.

HABEN
Funeral Home & Crematory

Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Olma, Henrietta

Henrietta Olma, (nee Bura) Beloved wife of the late Joseph; Loving mother of Andrew (fiancee Ann Nicholson) and Gregory (Cindy). Flowers or donations to St. Jude Children's Hospital would be appreciated. Visitation, Thursday, from 4 to 9 p.m. Funeral Prayers Friday, 9:15 a.m. at **Lawrence Funeral Home** 4800 N. Austin Ave., Chicago. Procession to St. Constance Church for 10 a.m. Mass of Christian Burial. Interment St. Joseph Cemetery. For information (773) 736-2300 or www.lawrencefh.com

LAWRENCE
FUNERAL HOME

Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Pesut, Sr., Rudolph

Rudolph Pesut, Sr., age 93, of Manteno, IL and formerly of Chicago, passed away on September 10, 2018. Rudy is survived by his loving wife Mary nee Horvatic of 68 years, three children Rudolph Pesut Jr., Robert (Jeannie) Pesut, Kathleen (Mike) Tomchek. Also nine grandchildren, Anthony, Rudolph III, Matthew, Jaclyn, Jessica (Luke), Kristen, Anna, Ryan, (Andrea), Michaelene, great granddaughter Eva, and special nephew Michael Toporis (Carm). He also proudly served our country in the Army Air Corps in World War II in the Philippines and New Guinea. Services were private.

Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Peterson, Raymond T.

age 92, U.S. Army Veteran, 7th Infantry Division during the Korean War & Recipient of the WWII Victory Medal, passed away peacefully on September 11, 2018. Employed for over 44 years at Commonwealth Edison. Long-time resident of Chicago's West Lawn neighborhood. Beloved husband of the late Martha (nee Sklenar). Loving father of Josephine A. "JoAnn" (Mark) Montecki & Laura L. (Richard) Vitt. Cherished grandfather of Matthew & Michael Vitt. Dear brother of the late Dorothy (Clarence) Nelson. Fond uncle and great-uncle of many nieces and nephews. Visitation Friday, September 21st from 3 until 9 p.m. Chapel Service Saturday, September 22nd, 10:30 a.m. at the **Kerry Funeral Home & Cremation Care Center**, 7020 W. 127th Street, Palos Heights. Interment Oak Hill Cemetery. www.kerryfh.com ~ (708) 361.4235 ~ www.facebook.com/kerryfuneral

KERRY
FUNERAL HOME

Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries



Every life story deserves to be told.
Share your loved one's story at placeanad.chicagotribune.com

Chicago Tribune
Brought to you by Legacy.com®

HONOR THE
life & memories
OF YOUR LOVED ONE



GIVE THEM THE MEMORIAL AN
EXCEPTIONAL PERSON DESERVES
WITH LIFE TRIBUTES

Our professional writers will assist you to showcase and celebrate the life of your loved ones with a beautifully written tribute prominently placed within the Chicago Tribune.

CONTACT US

312.222.2222

deathnotices@chicagotribune.com

chicagotribune.com/lifetributes

Chicago Tribune

Send Comfort

Phillip's Flowers
FLOWERS GIFTS

Call 1.800.356.7257

Chicagowide & Nationwide Delivery



Chicago Tribune Death Notices

Chicago Tribune extends our condolences to the families and loved ones of those who have passed.

chicagotribune.com/deathnotice

Philipp, Judith M.

Judith M. Philipp, 83 of Lake Bluff, IL, passed away Friday Sept. 14, 2018 at home. Loving wife of the late Walter (2012). Dear mother of Stacey Guastaferrro, Chris Philipp and Jayne (Andrew) Reinhard. Cherished grandmother of Kate, Maddie, Vincent, Leo and Rhiannon. Beloved sister of Julia (William) Parks. Best friend of Vivian Bruce. Found companion of Mosby and Jasper. No visitation. Burial private. Memorial service will be held Saturday Sept. 22, 2018 at 1:00 PM. Grace United Methodist Church, 244 E. Center Ave., Lake Bluff IL 60044. In lieu of flowers contribution may be made to Grace United Methodist Church. Info: **Wenban Funeral Home**, (847) 234-0022 or www.wenbanfh.com



Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Richardson, C.Glenn "Butch"

C. Glenn "Butch" Richardson, born on September 21, 1930 in Chicago to Bertha (nee Gnapp) and Walter Richardson, passed away at age 87 on September 17, 2018 in Galena, Illinois. Glenn graduated from Lane Tech high school, and attended Wright Junior College and the University of Alabama before serving in the Marine Corps during the Korean War.

Glenn spent over 50 years in the commercial and non-commercial art world as a painter, sculptor, muralist and product designer. He worked as chief designer at Plasto, Haeger Potteries, and Harris-Marcus Group until he retired in 2006. Glenn is survived by his beloved wife Joan (nee Mahoney), daughter Carol (Craig d.) Richardson-O'Brien, son Keith Richardson, daughter Susan (Paul) Newman, and grandchildren Eamon, Alexander and Nicholas Newman, and Hadley Richardson-O'Brien. Glenn loved his family, loved to travel, and loved the Bears. In lieu of flowers, the family requests donations in Glenn's name to The Children's Diabetes Foundation. Friends and family members may attend the funeral service on Friday, September 21 at 1:30p.m. at Rosehill Cemetery, 5800 N Ravenswood Ave, Chicago.

For a more extensive biography see cglenrichardson.com/about

Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Roth, Nancy Mary 'Szluk'

Nancy Mary (Szluk) Roth of Lincolnshire, IL, 76 years old, passed into God's loving embrace on September 4, 2018, surrounded by her family.

She was born on August 23, 1942, to John and Irene (Lucas) Szluk and grew up in Lincoln Park, MI. The Salutatorian of her class at Lincoln Park High School, Nancy attended the University of Michigan, graduating in 1964 with a degree in nursing. Nancy was devoted to the Maize and Blue and loved passionately singing all the UM glee club songs!

Nancy was a nurse at Evanston Hospital when she met Donald (Don) Richard Roth, whom she married on July 2, 1966. She became a dedicated flight attendant at United Airlines, flying for decades, bringing enthusiasm and a quick wit to passengers around the globe. She traveled the world many times over and as a patriotic and proud American, she especially loved the U.S. troop transports. Nancy never met a stranger!

Nancy was blessed with three children (Donald Jr., Eric, and Carolyn) and multiple grandchildren, with whom she was very close and spoiled like only a doting Grandmother can. Nancy is survived by her husband of 52 years, three children and many grandchildren.

Nancy's life will be celebrated with family and friends on Saturday, October 6 at the Lutheran Church of the Holy Spirit in Lincolnshire, IL, with visitation from 9-11am and service beginning at 11am. In lieu of flowers or other items, donations can be made in her honor to the Ocular Melanoma Foundation.

Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Russo, Joseph F.

On September 16, 2018 Joseph F. Russo in trusting faith was called home to be with his Lord Jesus Christ. Joseph was born on March 25, 1940. He was preceded in death by his parents Emily (Nocerino) and James Russo. He is survived by his loving sister, Maria (Russo) Cody and his brother-in-law, Jack Cody. Joseph was a beloved Uncle to Michael Cody (Shannon), Maureen Critchfield and James Cody (Sherrie) and a Grand Uncle to nine. Joseph will be sadly missed by his numerous friends, some going back more than fifty years and others made more recently. Whether new or old, all would agree that he always greeted people with a twinkle in his eye, a smile on his face and a token gift. His family will be forever grateful for the loving support shown by his friends throughout his lifetime, including his recent illness. Joseph attended Loyola University where he received an accounting degree. He went on to study at DePaul University, School of Law before passing the bar in 1964. He was a lifelong resident of Chicago and an active member of the Shrine of Our Lady of Pompeii for more than twenty-five years. Visitation will be held at the Shrine of Our Lady of Pompeii at 11:00 am on Thursday, September 20th, 2018 followed by a mass at noon. The Burial will follow at the Chapel of Queen of Heaven Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, Joseph requested donations made in his name to Northwestern Hospital Oncology Department. Arrangements by **Salerno's Galewood Chapels**, 1857 N. Harlem Ave., Chicago. For info (773) 889-1700



Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Sanchez, Oswald

Oswaldo Sanchez, 86 of Melrose Park. Beloved husband of the late Matilda Theresa Sanchez. Visitation Monday, September 24, 2018 from 9:00 A.M. until time of service, 12:00 P.M. at **Bormann Funeral Home**, 1600 Chicago Ave. Melrose Park, Illinois 60160. Interment Glen Oak Cemetery. 708-344-0714 or www.bormannfuneralhome.com for further information.

Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Schmidt, George N.

Union activist, journalist and retired Chicago public school teacher George N. Schmidt died peacefully at home on Sept. 17, just a few weeks before his 72nd birthday. He died of lung cancer, diagnosed in August, complicated by a series of strokes.



He was the editor of Substance, an independent newspaper in Chicago covering public education that he helped found in 1975.

George was preceded in death by his parents, Neil and Mary Schmidt. He is survived by his wife of 20 years, Sharon (nee Griffin); sons Dan (29), Sam (17) and Josh (13); brother Thomas; sisters Joan (late Don O'Toole) and Terry (Glenn Foreman), their daughter Jade; father in-law and mother in-law Emory and Jean Griffin; brother in-law James Griffin (Jennifer Bierman), their nieces and nephew Alison, Kyle, and Amy; and dozens of Schmidt and Lanigan aunts, uncles and cousins.

George's multifaceted career spanned five decades. He helped many thousands of people with his tireless energy, intense focus, intellectual gifts, desire to serve and unwavering commitment to the truth.

A University of Chicago alumnus, George was a brilliant English teacher, who worked inside his classroom and within the Chicago Teachers Union – serving in various roles including delegate, mentor, consultant and researcher – for quality education for students and fairness for school workers.

While he believed that public schools and unions are essential in improving the lives of working class people, George knew the institutions needed watching. He used print newspapers and an online news service to hold accountable those in power. Much of his ongoing critique of the Chicago Board of Education was against racist policies.

His fight against injustice began in the 1960s when he worked with soldiers in the GI Movement, organizing against the Vietnam War, in part through the production of underground newspapers.

George was a voracious reader, who sought to understand everything in history and politics. He loved poetry and literature, as well as biographies, essays and news writing. As a reader and writer, he relished the truth, which had to include the context of events. George was compelled to tell the full story.

He loved his sons and wife passionately, enjoying and encouraging their gifts. George will be dearly missed by them and by so many others whom he helped or inspired over the years.

A complete obituary will be available on the Substance News website on Oct. 1. See www.substancenews.net. Those who wish to contribute testimonies for publication at Substance may email them to Georgeschmidtstories@gmail.com.

Loop Church pastor Mark Brouwer will conduct a funeral service at 2 p.m. on Saturday, Sept. 22, in the Mt. Olive Church sanctuary, 3850 N. Tripp, Chicago.

Friends and family may pay their respects at the visitation on Thursday, Sept. 20 from 4 to 9 p.m., or on Saturday, Sept. 22 from 1 to 2 p.m., at Mt. Olive Church.

In lieu of flowers, donations in George's name may be sent to Loop Church, 11 E. Adams St., Suite 1200, Chicago IL 60603 (loopchurch.org) or FAIR, 124 W. 30th Street, Suite 201, New York, NY 10001. Fairness & Accuracy In Reporting is the nonprofit progressive national media watch group (fair.org).

Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Shenton, Joseph Wentz

Joseph Wentz Shenton, age 73, of Wilmette, IL, passed away peacefully on Friday, September 14. Known fondly to family and friends as Big Joe or Tuna, he had both a charisma and unrivaled penchant for storytelling that will be sorely missed. Joe happily joins his late wife Margaret "Pretty Peg" Shenton. He was the loving father to Maggie Shenton



and Joe Shenton (daughter-in-law Marie Tillman), dear brother to Sue DeCicco, dynamic "Uncle Joe" to many and a loyal friend and sponsor to many in his cherished AA family. Joe would tell you that among his greatest accomplishments in life were his grandchildren Joey, Johnny, Sam, Mac and Frankie; to them he was known simply as Bobo. Joe was born to Russell and Zella Shenton and grew up in New Jersey later attending Muhlenberg College before joining the Navy. He attended, and later taught at, NY University before beginning his career in the newly formed field of investor relations. Joe was an executive with Hartford National Bank and Northwest Industries in Chicago before starting his own firm, OLC Corporation, which was acquired by Thompson Financial Corporation where he served as chairman of the investor relations consulting operations. He ended his career as senior vice president of Aon Corporation and president of Aon Investor Strategies. Joe is widely regarded as a pioneer and top innovator in the fields of shareholder value and investor relations. Big Joe, Bobo, Tuna, Dad, Uncle Joe – You are loved and will be missed. A celebration of Joe's life will take place on Tuesday, September 25th from 5pm to 9pm at: Sunset Ridge Country Club: 2100 Sunset Ridge Rd, Northfield, IL. Remembrances at 6pm with dinner to follow.



Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Votava, Michael T.

Michael T. Votava, 65, of Downers Grove. Longtime companion of Cheryl Gilio. Loving brother of Charles (Sharon), Frank (Debra), John, Jim (Darlene Bartel), Christine (Michael) DiGiovanni, Candace (Bob) Schroeder, and Dennis (Nancy). Survived by Cheryl's children: Cristen Carter (fiancé Dennis Stapleton), Michelle Gilio, Andrea (Ian) McClure, and grandchildren Nick, Daniela, Franki, Madelyn, Gia, and Jackson. Fond uncle of many. Visitation 3 to 9pm Fri., Sept. 21, 2018 at **Hallowell & James Funeral Home**, 301-75th St. (at Fairview Ave.), Downers Grove where Funeral Service will be held at 10am on Sat., Sept. 22, 2018. Interment private. Funeral home phone 630/964-6500 or www.hjfunerals.com.

Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries



Every life story deserves to be told.

Share your loved one's story at placeanad.chicagotribune.com

Chicago Tribune

Brought to you by Legacy.com®

STUFF WANTED

Motorcycles Wanted! Cash Paid! All Makes! Will Pick Up. Reasonable. **630-660-0571**



BOATS ***THE BOAT DOCK*** We Buy & Consign Used Boats! Springfield, Illinois www.theboatdock.com • THE BOAT DOCK *** 217-793-7300

BUYING RECORD ALBUMS! Rock, Jazz & Blues. Also vintage baseball cards! **847-343-1628**

BUYING TOY TRAINS
LIONEL AMERICAN FLYER, HO BRASS, OLD TOYS, COIN OPERATED GAMES, COKE MACHINES, SLOT CARS, OLD SIGNS!
Dennis **630-319-2331**

BUYING!! Coins, Currency Gold & Silver
*Buying US & Foreign Coins for over 50 years**
Mention this Ad for a FREE Evaluation



DISTINCTIVE COINS Give us a call...
Downers Grove, IL **630-966-7704**

BUYING!! OLD CHRISTMAS ORNAMENTS
COLLECTIONS, ANTIQUES, OLD TOYS, VIDEO GAMES
NINTENDO, NES, SEGA **630-400-8678**

FREON 12 WANTED: R12 collecting dust? Certified professionals. **24hr** for R12. Refill/repair/leak services. **(312) 291-9169**

RV'S/CAMPERS Colman's RV - We buy/consign used campers & RV's www.colmansrv.com
217-787-8653

Vintage Beer & Soda Cans & Signs: We Pay Top Dollar for Your Collections **708-315-0048**

WANTED Paying Cash for Military Items, American, German, Japanese & Other Countries, from Any Period, Also Mark Playsets, Toy Soldiers, Trains, Miscellaneous Toys & Antiques. Call Gary **708-522-3400**

Wanted: Oriental Rugs
Any size/ Any condition - for cash.
*** CALL 773-575-8088 ***

DOGS

German Shepherd **815-985-0697**
Roscoe, IL **5900** Male/Female AKC/pedigree papers, Shots, dewormed, micro chipped, health records. Guaranteed.

Labrador Retriever **630-851-2307**
All Suburbs **\$400-\$600** M & F Sugar Bear blonde, Champ bloodline, family pups

GENERAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

Dental **CROWN \$399**, White Filling **\$99**, Extraction **\$99**, Partial and Full Denture **\$999**, Dental Implant **\$399** call **224-255-6133**



HIRE ME: CAREGIVER At home care for seniors. Live-In/Comes 6 to 20 Yrs. Exp. Exc. Ref's & Affordable! Lic & Bond. **708-705-1635**

LEGAL SERVICES NEED LEGAL HELP? Get a FREE referral to an attorney! Call the Illinois State Bar Association Illinois Lawyer Finder. The advice you need. <http://www.isba.org/public/illinoislawyerfinder/> or **877-270-3855**

STABILIZE YOUR DENTURE STARTING FROM \$1799.00 call **224-255-6133**



ASSUMED NAMES

Notice is hereby given, Pursuant to "An Act in relation to the use of an Assumed Business Name in the conduct or transaction of Business in the State" as amended, that a Certification was filed by the Undersigned with the County Clerk of Cook County

File No. **D18155125** on the date: **August 2, 2018**
Under the Assumed Name of: **REHABBER GROUP**
with the business located at:
804 N HARVEY
Oak Park, IL, **60302**
The true name and residence address of the owner is: **CHRISTOPHER SMEATON**
804 N HARVEY
Oak Park, IL., **60302**

LEGAL NOTICES GOVERNMENT/EDUCATION

COUNTY OF COOK TONI PRECKWINKLE, PRESIDENT

Office of the Chief Procurement Officer
Ammar M. Rizki, Interim Chief Procurement Officer

ADVERTISEMENT DATE: September 19, 2018

DESCRIPTION: Invitation for Bids for Bond Court Backlog Clearance Specialists

CONTRACT NO.: 1823-17607

MBE/WBE GOALS: 17.5% MBE/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 10, 2018 at 10:00 AM

CONTACT: Edmund Rendon, Sr. Contract Negotiator
(312) 603-6824 (office), (312) 603-3179 (fax) edmund.rendon@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.



Worth a 1000 words.

Include a photo in your ad.

Call 312-222-2222

Chicago Tribune

LEGAL NOTICES GOVERNMENT/EDUCATION

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS JUVENILE JUSTICE AND CHILD PROTECTION DEPARTMENT CHILD PROTECTION DIVISION

IN THE INTEREST OF
Chavalita Ethread

MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF **Naphtalle Ethread (Mother)**

JUVENILE NO.: **15JA01260**

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, **Kesnal Vernal (Father), AKA Kesner Venel, Any And All Unknown Fathers**, respondents, and to **All Whom It May Concern**, that on **August 22, 2018**, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by **KIM FOXK** in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge **Robert Balanoff** in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building, 1100 So. Hamilton Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, ON **10/09/2018**, at **9:30 AM** in CALENDAR **12 COURTROOM L**, or as soon thereafter as this case may be heard, a hearing will be held upon the petition to terminate your parental rights and appoint a guardian with power to consent to adoption.

THE COURT HAS AUTHORITY IN THIS CASE TO TAKE FROM YOU THE CUSTODY AND GUARDIANSHIP OF THE MINOR, TO TERMINATE YOUR PARENTAL RIGHTS AND TO APPOINT A GUARDIAN WITH POWER TO CONSENT TO ADOPTION. YOU MAY LOSE ALL PARENTAL RIGHTS TO YOUR CHILD. IF THE PETITION REQUESTS THE TERMINATION OF YOUR PARENTAL RIGHTS AND APPOINTMENT OF A GUARDIAN WITH POWER TO CONSENT TO ADOPTION, YOU MAY LOSE ALL PARENTAL RIGHTS TO THE CHILD.

UNLESS YOU appear, you will not be entitled to further written notices or publication notices of the proceedings in this case, including the filing of an amended petition or a motion to terminate parental rights.

UNLESS YOU appear at the hearing and show cause against the petition, the allegations of the petition may stand admitted as against you and each of you, and an order of judgment entered.

DOROTHY BROWN, CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS
September 19, 2018

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., 2018 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 the following preferences: a) 62 years of age or older OR a person 18 years of age or older with a disability. The annual income for a 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.legiac.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 19, 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 application, please contact the housing authority at (312) 542-4786.



IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS JUVENILE JUSTICE AND CHILD PROTECTION DEPARTMENT CHILD PROTECTION DIVISION

IN THE INTEREST OF
Ronnie Pretty Sounding Flute AKA Ronnie Barnes AKA Ronnie Pretty Sounding Flute Barnes

MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF **Jeannann P. Sounding Flute (Mother)**

JUVENILE NO.: **14JA01522**

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, **Jeannann Pretty Sounding flute (Mother) and Ronald Barnes (Father)**, respondents, and to **All Whom It May Concern**, that on **March 26, 2018**, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by **KIM FOXK** in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge **Diana Rosario** in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building, 1100 So. Hamilton Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, ON **10/10/2018**, at **10:00 AM** in CALENDAR **7 COURTROOM G**, or as soon thereafter as this case may be heard, a hearing will be held upon the petition to terminate your parental rights and appoint a guardian with power to consent to adoption.

THE COURT HAS AUTHORITY IN THIS CASE TO TAKE FROM YOU THE CUSTODY AND GUARDIANSHIP OF THE MINOR, TO TERMINATE YOUR PARENTAL RIGHTS AND TO APPOINT A GUARDIAN WITH POWER TO CONSENT TO ADOPTION. YOU MAY LOSE ALL PARENTAL RIGHTS TO YOUR CHILD. IF THE PETITION REQUESTS THE TERMINATION OF YOUR PARENTAL RIGHTS AND APPOINTMENT OF A GUARDIAN WITH POWER TO CONSENT TO ADOPTION, YOU MAY LOSE ALL PARENTAL RIGHTS TO THE CHILD.

UNLESS YOU appear, you will not be entitled to further written notices or publication notices of the proceedings in this case, including the filing of an amended petition or a motion to terminate parental rights.

UNLESS YOU appear at the hearing and show cause against the petition, the allegations of the petition may stand admitted as against you and each of you, and an order of judgment entered.

DOROTHY BROWN, CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS
September 19, 2018

LEGAL NOTICES

BYLINE BANK NOTICE

First Bank & Trust (FB&T) operating as a division of Byline Bank, 1250 Arlington Heights Road, Itasca, IL 60143, has filed an Office Relocation Application with the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation for permission to move the Itasca office of FB&T to 300 Park Boulevard, Itasca, IL 60143.

It is contemplated the 300 Park Boulevard, Itasca location of FB&T will continue to offer full banking services, with no change in scheduled hours of operation services provided, or management personnel.

Any person wishing to comment on this application may file his or her comments in writing with the regional director of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation at the appropriate FDIC office, 300 S. Riverside Plaza #1700 Chicago, IL 60606. The nonconfidential portions of the application are on file at the appropriate FDIC office and are available for public inspection during regular business hours. Photocopies of the nonconfidential portion of the application file will be made available upon request. **9/19/18**

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.



Chicago Tribune

LEGAL NOTICES

COUNTY OF COOK TONI PRECKWINKLE, PRESIDENT

Office of the Chief Procurement Officer
Ammar M. Rizki, Interim Chief Procurement Officer

ADVERTISEMENT DATE: Wednesday, September 19, 2018

DESCRIPTION: Invitation for Bids for

High Performance Bituminous Materials (Cold Patch) for South Area

DOCUMENT NO.: 1855-17471

SOLICITATION DOCUMENTS: Solicitation Document is available for download at: <http://legacy.cookcountygov.com/purchasing/bids/listAllBids.php>

MBE/WBE GOALS: 0% MBE/WBE

BID DUE DATE: Wednesday, October 10, 2018 no later than 10:00 AM
118 N. Clark St., Room 1018, Chicago, IL 60602

CONTACT: Danuta Rusin, Sr. Contract Negotiator
(312) 603-3948 (office), (312) 603-3179 (fax) danuta.rusin@cookcountyl.gov (email)

Local MBE/WBE firms are encouraged to respond with a proposal. The County has set contract specific goals based on the requested service. The MBE/WBE goals are listed above and in the solicitation 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 proposals.

COUNTY OF COOK TONI PRECKWINKLE, PRESIDENT

Office of the Chief Procurement Officer
Ammar M. Rizki, Interim Chief Procurement Officer

ADVERTISEMENT DATE: Wednesday, September 19, 2018

DESCRIPTION: Invitation for Bids for High Performance Bituminous Materials (Cold Patch) for North Area

DOCUMENT NO.: 1855-17469

SOLICITATION DOCUMENTS: Solicitation Document is available for download at: <http://legacy.cookcountygov.com/purchasing/bids/listAllBids.php>

MBE/WBE GOALS: 0% MBE/WBE

BID DUE DATE: Wednesday, October 10, 2018 no later than 10:00 AM
118 N. Clark St., Room 1018, Chicago, IL 60602

CONTACT: Danuta Rusin, Sr. Contract Negotiator
(312) 603-3948 (office), (312) 603-3179 (fax) danuta.rusin@cookcountyl.gov (email)

Local MBE/WBE firms are encouraged to respond with a proposal. The County has set contract specific goals based on the requested service. The MBE/WBE goals are listed above and in the solicitation 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 proposals.

ILLINOIS LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY ACT APPLICATION TO ADOPT AN ASSUMED NAME

Limited Liability Company Name: **MJ HOSPITALITY, LLC**
State under the laws of which the company is organized: **IL**
The Limited Liability Company intends to adopt and transact business under the assumed name of: **MJ HOSPITALITY, LLC DBA LILU'S**

The right to use the assumed name shall be effective from the date this application is filed by the Secretary of State until 09/21/2020 the first day of the company's anniversary month in the next year, which is evenly divisible by five.

The undersigned affirms, under penalties of perjury, having authority to sign hereto, that this Application to Adopt, Change, Cancel or Renew an Assumed Name is to the best of my knowledge and belief, true, correct and complete.

DATE SEPT 11, 2018
BUKOLT, MELISSA, MANAGER

STATE OF ILLINOIS, CIRCUIT COURT MCHENRY COUNTY, PUBLICATION

NOTICE OF COURT DATE FOR REQUEST FOR NAME CHANGE (MINOR CHILDREN)
REQUEST OF: ALICIA ANR ROHNER TO CHANGE NAMES OF MINOR CHILDREN
18MR00613 CASE NUMBER

Publication is not necessary if both parents, confirmed on birth certificate, agree to the name change of have been given notice. There will be a court date on a RRequest for Name Change (Minor Children) for these children:
Current Name of Minor Child
Benson Lee McGill
Proposed New Name of Minor Child
Benson Lee Rohner
Court Date Information
Date: 9/28/2018 Time: 9:00 a.m.
Address: 2200 N. Seminary Ave Wood Stock McHenry
Courtroom: 201
/s/ Alicia Rohner
Alicia Rohner
5870865 9/19, 9/26, 10/3/2018

Publication is not necessary if both parents, confirmed on birth certificate, agree to the name change of have been given notice. There will be a court date on a RRequest for Name Change (Minor Children) for these children:
Current Name of Minor Child
Benson Lee McGill
Proposed New Name of Minor Child
Benson Lee Rohner
Court Date Information
Date: 9/28/2018 Time: 9:00 a.m.
Address: 2200 N. Seminary Ave Wood Stock McHenry
Courtroom: 201
/s/ Alicia Rohner
Alicia Rohner
5870865 9/19, 9/26, 10/3/2018

DATE SEPT 11, 2018
BUKOLT, MELISSA, MANAGER

DATE SE

TAKE NOTICES

TO: Popular Bank; City of Chicago Dept. of Water; City of Chicago; First Midwest Bank; The Estate of Wilson Jones; Michael Jones; Michael W. Jones; Occupant, 3437 W. Grenshaw St., Chicago, IL, David D. Orr, County Clerk; Parties in occupancy and possession; any unknown owners and occupants. TAX DEED NO. 2018COTD005200. FILED: 9/4/2018. TAKE NOTICE. County of Cook. Date Premises Sold 1/7/2016. Certificate No. 155-0009495. Sold for General Taxes of (year) . 2015 Scavenger (2009-2013). Sold for Special Assessment of (Municipality) and special assessment number N/A. Warrant No. N/A. Inst. No. N/A. THIS PROPERTY HAS BEEN SOLD FOR DELINQUENT TAXES. Property located at 3437 W. Grenshaw St., Chicago, Illinois. Legal Description or Property Index No. 16-14-427-009-0000. This notice is to advise you that the above property has been sold for delinquent taxes and that the period of redemption from the sale will expire on 1/3/2019. The amount to redeem is subject to increase at 6 month intervals from the date of sale and may be further increased if the purchaser at the tax sale or his or her assignee pays any subsequently accruing taxes or special assessments to redeem the property from subsequent forfeitures or tax sales. Check with the county clerk as to the exact amount you owe before redeeming. This notice is also to advise you that a petition has been filed for a tax deed which will transfer title and the right to possession of this property if redemption is not made on or before 1/3/2019. This matter is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of this county in Room 1704, Richard J. Daley Center, 50 West Washington Street, Chicago, Illinois at 9:30 a.m., on 1/16/2019. You may be present at this hearing but your right to redeem will already have expired at that time. YOU ARE URGED TO REDEEM IMMEDIATELY TO PREVENT LOSS OF PROPERTY. Redemption can be made at any time on or before 1/3/2019 by applying to the County Clerk of Cook County, Illinois at the Office of the County Clerk in Chicago, Illinois. For further information contact the County Clerk. ADDRESS: 118 North Clark Street, Room 434, Chicago, Illinois 60602. TELEPHONE: (312) 603-5645. ALD PARTNERS, LLC, Purchaser or Assignee. Dated: September 12, 2018. Pub: 9/17, 18, 19/2018 5874793

TAKE NOTICES

To: Chicago Title Land Trust Company, as Trustee under the provisions of a Trust Agreement dated the 13th day of May 2004 and known as Trust Number 1133619; Karma Webber, Unknown Occupants 4039 S PRAIRIE AVE, CHICAGO, Illinois 60653-2212, David D. Orr, County Clerk, any Unknown Owners and Nonrecord Claimants. TAX DEED NO. 2018COTD004776. FILED: 8/20/2018, TAKE NOTICE. County of Cook. Date Premises Sold 1/4/2016. Certificate No. 155-0002715. Sold for General Taxes of (year) 2009-2013. Sold for Special Assessment of (Municipality) and special assessment number N/A. Warrant No. N/A. Inst. No. N/A. THIS PROPERTY HAS BEEN SOLD FOR DELINQUENT TAXES. Property located at 4039 S PRAIRIE AVE, CHICAGO, Illinois 60653-2212. Legal Description or Property Index No. 20-03-110-008-0000. This notice is to advise you that the above property has been sold for delinquent taxes and that the period of redemption from the sale will expire on 1/3/2019. The amount to redeem is subject to increase at 6-month intervals from the date of sale and may be further increased if the purchaser at the tax sale or his or her assignee pays any subsequently accruing taxes or special assessments to redeem the property from subsequent forfeitures or tax sales. Check with the county clerk as to the exact amount you owe before redeeming. This notice is also to advise you that a petition has been filed for a tax deed which will transfer title and the right to possession of this property if redemption is not made on or before 1/3/2019. This matter is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of this County in Room 1704, Richard J. Daley Center, 50 West Washington Street, Chicago, Illinois at 9:30 AM, on 2/8/2019. You may be present at this hearing but your right to redeem will already have expired at that time. YOU ARE URGED TO REDEEM IMMEDIATELY TO PREVENT LOSS OF PROPERTY. Redemption can be made at any time on or before 1/3/2019 by applying to the County Clerk of Cook County, Illinois, at the Office of the County Clerk in Chicago, Illinois. For further information, contact the County Clerk. ADDRESS: 118 North Clark Street, Room 434, Chicago, Illinois 60602. TELEPHONE: (312) 603-5645. COUNTY OF COOK, D/B/A COOK COUNTY LAND BANK AUTHORITY. Purchaser or Assignee. Date: 9/4/2018. Pub: 9/17, 18, 19/2018 5865435

TAKE NOTICES

To: Hubert Cannon, City of Chicago, Commonwealth Edison Company, American Express National Bank, f/k/a American Express Company, William J. Holland, Unknown Occupants 5752 S WABASH AVE, CHICAGO, Illinois 60637-1121, David D. Orr, County Clerk, any Unknown Owners and Nonrecord Claimants. TAX DEED NO. 2018COTD004807. FILED: 8/24/2018, TAKE NOTICE. County of Cook. Date Premises Sold 1/4/2016. Certificate No. 155-0002809. Sold for General Taxes of (year) 2009-2013. Sold for Special Assessment of (Municipality) and special assessment number N/A. Warrant No. N/A. Inst. No. N/A. THIS PROPERTY HAS BEEN SOLD FOR DELINQUENT TAXES. Property located at 5752 S WABASH AVE, CHICAGO, Illinois 60637-1121. Legal Description or Property Index No. 20-15-113-036-0000. This notice is to advise you that the above property has been sold for delinquent taxes and that the period of redemption from the sale will expire on 1/3/2019. The amount to redeem is subject to increase at 6-month intervals from the date of sale and may be further increased if the purchaser at the tax sale or his or her assignee pays any subsequently accruing taxes or special assessments to redeem the property from subsequent forfeitures or tax sales. Check with the county clerk as to the exact amount you owe before redeeming. This notice is also to advise you that a petition has been filed for a tax deed which will transfer title and the right to possession of this property if redemption is not made on or before 1/3/2019. This matter is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of this County in Room 1704, Richard J. Daley Center, 50 West Washington Street, Chicago, Illinois at 9:30 AM, on 2/11/2019. You may be present at this hearing but your right to redeem will already have expired at that time. YOU ARE URGED TO REDEEM IMMEDIATELY TO PREVENT LOSS OF PROPERTY. Redemption can be made at any time on or before 1/3/2019 by applying to the County Clerk of Cook County, Illinois, at the Office of the County Clerk in Chicago, Illinois. For further information, contact the County Clerk. ADDRESS: 118 North Clark Street, Room 434, Chicago, Illinois 60602. TELEPHONE: (312) 603-5645. COUNTY OF COOK, D/B/A COOK COUNTY LAND BANK AUTHORITY. Purchaser or Assignee. Date: 9/4/2018. Pub: 9/17, 18, 19/2018 5864844

TAKE NOTICES

TO: Wells Fargo Bank, N.A., Trustee Pooling and Servicing Agreement dated as of November 1, 2004 Assen Backed Pass-Through Certificates Series 2004-WH/2; Richard Sanchez, Paradise Condominium Association; Niana Perryman; User of Parking Space P-2, 503 WEST 60TH PLACE, CHICAGO, IL; Arias Montgomery; Occupant, 503 WEST 60TH PLACE, UNIT 503-2 AND UNIT P-2, CHICAGO, IL; David D. Orr, County Clerk; Parties in occupancy and possession; any unknown owners and occupants. TAX DEED NO. 2018COTD005387. FILED: 9/4/2018. TAKE NOTICE. County of Cook. Date Premises Sold 1/5/2016. Certificate No. 155-0004549. Sold for General Taxes of (year) . 2015 Scavenger (0). Sold for Special Assessment of (Municipality) and special assessment number N/A. Warrant No. N/A. Inst. No. N/A. THIS PROPERTY HAS BEEN SOLD FOR DELINQUENT TAXES. Property located at 503 WEST 60TH PLACE, UNIT 503-2 AND UNIT P-2, CHICAGO, Illinois. Legal Description or Property Index No. 20-16-313-039-1005 & 20-16-313-039-1017. This notice is to advise you that the above property has been sold for delinquent taxes and that the period of redemption from the sale will expire on 1/4/2019. The amount to redeem is subject to increase at 6 month intervals from the date of sale and may be further increased if the purchaser at the tax sale or his or her assignee pays any subsequently accruing taxes or special assessments to redeem the property from subsequent forfeitures or tax sales. Check with the county clerk as to the exact amount you owe before redeeming. This notice is also to advise you that a petition has been filed for a tax deed which will transfer title and the right to possession of this property if redemption is not made on or before 1/4/2019. This matter is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of this county in Room 1704, Richard J. Daley Center, 50 West Washington Street, Chicago, Illinois at 9:30 a.m., on 1/16/2019. You may be present at this hearing but your right to redeem will already have expired at that time. YOU ARE URGED TO REDEEM IMMEDIATELY TO PREVENT LOSS OF PROPERTY. Redemption can be made at any time on or before 1/4/2019 by applying to the County Clerk of Cook County, Illinois at the Office of the County Clerk in Chicago, Illinois. For further information contact the County Clerk. ADDRESS: 118 North Clark Street, Room 434, Chicago, Illinois 60602. TELEPHONE: (312) 603-5645. B HARTMAN GROUP LLC, Purchaser or Assignee. Dated: September 12, 2018. Pub: 9/17, 18, 19/2018 5874870

TAKE NOTICES

TO: Santiago Vaca; City of Chicago; Occupant, Velasquez Auto Care; Illinois Dept. of Revenue; Harold Will Smith; Rashak Spencer; Occupant, 1439 E 79TH ST, CHICAGO, IL; Poston; C Convertors Inc; Dba Star Mufflers; Occupant, 1439 E 79TH ST, CHICAGO, IL; Occupant, 1439 E 79TH ST, CHICAGO, IL; David D. Orr, County Clerk; Parties in occupancy and possession; any unknown owners and occupants. TAX DEED NO. 2018COTD005386. FILED: 9/4/2018. TAKE NOTICE. County of Cook. Date Premises Sold 1/4/2016. Certificate No. 155-0003639. Sold for General Taxes of (year) . 2015 Scavenger (1995-2013). Sold for Special Assessment of (Municipality) and special assessment number N/A. Warrant No. N/A. Inst. No. N/A. THIS PROPERTY HAS BEEN SOLD FOR DELINQUENT TAXES. Property located at 1439 E 79TH ST, CHICAGO, Illinois. Legal Description or Property Index No. 20-35-205-002-0000. This notice is to advise you that the above property has been sold for delinquent taxes and that the period of redemption from the sale will expire on 1/4/2019. The amount to redeem is subject to increase at 6 month intervals from the date of sale and may be further increased if the purchaser at the tax sale or his or her assignee pays any subsequently accruing taxes or special assessments to redeem the property from subsequent forfeitures or tax sales. Check with the county clerk as to the exact amount you owe before redeeming. This notice is also to advise you that a petition has been filed for a tax deed which will transfer title and the right to possession of this property if redemption is not made on or before 1/4/2019. This matter is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of this county in Room 1704, Richard J. Daley Center, 50 West Washington Street, Chicago, Illinois at 9:30 a.m., on 1/16/2019. You may be present at this hearing but your right to redeem will already have expired at that time. YOU ARE URGED TO REDEEM IMMEDIATELY TO PREVENT LOSS OF PROPERTY. Redemption can be made at any time on or before 1/4/2019 by applying to the County Clerk of Cook County, Illinois at the Office of the County Clerk in Chicago, Illinois. For further information contact the County Clerk. ADDRESS: 118 North Clark Street, Room 434, Chicago, Illinois 60602. TELEPHONE: (312) 603-5645. B HARTMAN GROUP LLC, Purchaser or Assignee. Dated: September 12, 2018. Pub: 9/17, 18, 19/2018 5874866

TAKE NOTICES

TO: Toni Madden; City of Chicago; Occupant, 325 W. 118th St., Unit 1 and Unit 2, Chicago, IL; David D. Orr, County Clerk; Parties in occupancy and possession; any unknown owners and occupants. TAX DEED NO. 2018COTD005207. FILED: 9/4/2018. TAKE NOTICE. County of Cook. Date Premises Sold 1/7/2016. Certificate No. 155-0007897. Sold for General Taxes of (year) . 2015 Scavenger (2010-2013). Sold for Special Assessment of (Municipality) and special assessment number N/A. Warrant No. N/A. Inst. No. N/A. THIS PROPERTY HAS BEEN SOLD FOR DELINQUENT TAXES. Property located at 325 W. 118th St., Chicago, Illinois. Legal Description or Property Index No. 25-21-423-001-0000. This notice is to advise you that the above property has been sold for delinquent taxes and that the period of redemption from the sale will expire on 1/7/2019. The amount to redeem is subject to increase at 6 month intervals from the date of sale and may be further increased if the purchaser at the tax sale or his or her assignee pays any subsequently accruing taxes or special assessments to redeem the property from subsequent forfeitures or tax sales. Check with the county clerk as to the exact amount you owe before redeeming. This notice is also to advise you that a petition has been filed for a tax deed which will transfer title and the right to possession of this property if redemption is not made on or before 1/7/2019. This matter is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of this county in Room 1704, Richard J. Daley Center, 50 West Washington Street, Chicago, Illinois at 9:30 a.m., on 1/16/2019. You may be present at this hearing but your right to redeem will already have expired at that time. YOU ARE URGED TO REDEEM IMMEDIATELY TO PREVENT LOSS OF PROPERTY. Redemption can be made at any time on or before 1/7/2019 by applying to the County Clerk of Cook County, Illinois at the Office of the County Clerk in Chicago, Illinois. For further information contact the County Clerk. ADDRESS: 118 North Clark Street, Room 434, Chicago, Illinois 60602. TELEPHONE: (312) 603-5645. Ralph Schrader, Purchaser or Assignee. Dated: September 12, 2018. Pub: 9/17, 18, 19/2018 5874858

TO: The Rogers; Mary Rodgers; Occupant, 4856 W. Jackson Ave., Chicago, IL 60644; City of Chicago, c/o City Clerk; David D. Orr, County Clerk; Persons or tenants in actual occupancy or possession of the above property; Unknown owners or parties interested in said property. TAX DEED NO. 2018COTD005833 FILED: September 7, 2018 TAKE NOTICE COUNTY OF COOK DATE PREMISES SOLD: June 8, 2016 CERTIFICATE NOS: 14-001161 SOLD FOR GENERAL TAXES OF YEARS 2014 SOLD FOR SPECIAL ASSESSMENTS OF (MUNICIPALITY) N/A WARRANT NO. N/A INSTALLMENT NO. N/A THIS PROPERTY HAS BEEN SOLD FOR DELINQUENT TAXES. Property located at 4856 W JACKSON BLVD, CHICAGO, ILLINOIS. Legal Description or Property Index No. 16-16-211-051-0000 This notice is to advise you that the above property has been sold for delinquent taxes and that the period of redemption from the sale will expire on February 21, 2019. The amount to redeem is subject to increase at 6 month intervals from the date of sale and may be further increased if the purchaser at the tax sale or his or her assignee pays any subsequently accruing taxes or special assessments to redeem the property from subsequent forfeitures or tax sales. Check with the county clerk as to the exact amount you owe before redeeming. This notice is also to advise you that a petition has been filed for a tax deed which will transfer title and the right to possession of this property if redemption is not made on or before February 21, 2019. This matter is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of this County in Chicago, Illinois on February 27, 2019, in Room 1704 of the Richard J. Daley Center at 50 W. Washington Street at 9:30 a.m. You may be present at this hearing but your right to redeem will already have expired at that time. YOU ARE URGED TO REDEEM IMMEDIATELY TO PREVENT LOSS OF PROPERTY. Redemption can be made at any time on or before February 21, 2019, by applying to the County Clerk of Cook County, Illinois at the Office of the County Clerk in Chicago, Illinois. FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT THE COUNTY CLERK. 118 N. Clark Street, Room 434, Chicago, IL 60602 (312) 603-5645. ROE LLC Purchaser or Assignee 100 N LaSalle Street, Suite 1111 Chicago, IL 60602 Dated: September 10, 2018 Ballin Law, P.C. Attorneys at Law 100 N. LaSalle, Suite 1111 Chicago, IL 60602 (312) 345-1111 Firm #58864 Pub: 9/17, 9/18 & 9/19/2018 5870920

To: Kenwood Investment Group, Inc., TWI Properties, LLC, City of Chicago, Unknown Occupants 5019 S INDIANA AVE, CHICAGO, Illinois 60615-2118, David D. Orr, County Clerk, any Unknown Owners and Nonrecord Claimants. TAX DEED NO. 2018COTD004775. FILED: 8/20/2018, TAKE NOTICE. County of Cook. Date Premises Sold 1/4/2016. Certificate No. 155-0002752. Sold for General Taxes of (year) 1995-1997. Sold for Special Assessment of (Municipality) and special assessment number N/A. Warrant No. N/A. Inst. No. N/A. THIS PROPERTY HAS BEEN SOLD FOR DELINQUENT TAXES. Property located at 5019 S INDIANA AVE, CHICAGO, Illinois 60615-2118. Legal Description or Property Index No. 20-10-121-011-0000. This notice is to advise you that the above property has been sold for delinquent taxes and that the period of redemption from the sale will expire on 1/3/2019. The amount to redeem is subject to increase at 6-month intervals from the date of sale and may be further increased if the purchaser at the tax sale or his or her assignee pays any subsequently accruing taxes or special assessments to redeem the property from subsequent forfeitures or tax sales. Check with the county clerk as to the exact amount you owe before redeeming. This notice is also to advise you that a petition has been filed for a tax deed which will transfer title and the right to possession of this property if redemption is not made on or before 1/3/2019. This matter is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of this County in Room 1704, Richard J. Daley Center, 50 West Washington Street, Chicago, Illinois at 9:30 AM, on 2/8/2019. You may be present at this hearing but your right to redeem will already have expired at that time. YOU ARE URGED TO REDEEM IMMEDIATELY TO PREVENT LOSS OF PROPERTY. Redemption can be made at any time on or before 1/3/2019 by applying to the County Clerk of Cook County, Illinois, at the Office of the County Clerk in Chicago, Illinois. For further information, contact the County Clerk. ADDRESS: 118 North Clark Street, Room 434, Chicago, Illinois 60602. TELEPHONE: (312) 603-5645. COUNTY OF COOK, D/B/A COOK COUNTY LAND BANK AUTHORITY. Purchaser or Assignee. Date: 9/4/2018. Pub: 9/17, 18, 19/2018 5865458

To: Kimberly Austin, City of Chicago, Unknown Occupants 5822 S WABASH AVE, CHICAGO, Illinois 60637-1128, David D. Orr, County Clerk, any Unknown Owners and Nonrecord Claimants. TAX DEED NO. 2018COTD004810. FILED: 8/27/2018, TAKE NOTICE. County of Cook. Date Premises Sold 1/4/2016. Certificate No. 155-0002813. Sold for General Taxes of (year) 2008-2013. Sold for Special Assessment of (Municipality) and special assessment number N/A. Warrant No. N/A. Inst. No. N/A. THIS PROPERTY HAS BEEN SOLD FOR DELINQUENT TAXES. Property located at 5822 S WABASH AVE, CHICAGO, Illinois 60637-1128. Legal Description or Property Index No. 20-15-119-026-0000. This notice is to advise you that the above property has been sold for delinquent taxes and that the period of redemption from the sale will expire on 1/3/2019. The amount to redeem is subject to increase at 6-month intervals from the date of sale and may be further increased if the purchaser at the tax sale or his or her assignee pays any subsequently accruing taxes or special assessments to redeem the property from subsequent forfeitures or tax sales. Check with the county clerk as to the exact amount you owe before redeeming. This notice is also to advise you that a petition has been filed for a tax deed which will transfer title and the right to possession of this property if redemption is not made on or before 1/3/2019. This matter is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of this County in Room 1704, Richard J. Daley Center, 50 West Washington Street, Chicago, Illinois at 9:30 AM, on 2/11/2019. You may be present at this hearing but your right to redeem will already have expired at that time. YOU ARE URGED TO REDEEM IMMEDIATELY TO PREVENT LOSS OF PROPERTY. Redemption can be made at any time on or before 1/3/2019 by applying to the County Clerk of Cook County, Illinois, at the Office of the County Clerk in Chicago, Illinois. For further information, contact the County Clerk. ADDRESS: 118 North Clark Street, Room 434, Chicago, Illinois 60602. TELEPHONE: (312) 603-5645. COUNTY OF COOK, D/B/A COOK COUNTY LAND BANK AUTHORITY. Purchaser or Assignee. Date: 9/4/2018. Pub: 9/17, 18, 19/2018 5864873

TO: Wells Fargo Bank, N.A., Trustee Pooling and Servicing Agreement dated as of November 1, 2004 Assen Backed Pass-Through Certificates Series 2004-WH/2; David H. Cohen, Paradise Condominium Association; Bradley E. Prendergast; Occupant, 505 WEST 60TH PLACE, UNIT 505-1, CHICAGO, IL; David D. Orr, County Clerk; Parties in occupancy and possession; any unknown owners and occupants. TAX DEED NO. 2018COTD005386. FILED: 9/4/2018. TAKE NOTICE. County of Cook. Date Premises Sold 1/5/2016. Certificate No. 155-0004549. Sold for General Taxes of (year) . 2015 Scavenger (2010-2013). Sold for Special Assessment of (Municipality) and special assessment number N/A. Warrant No. N/A. Inst. No. N/A. THIS PROPERTY HAS BEEN SOLD FOR DELINQUENT TAXES. Property located at 505 WEST 60TH PLACE, UNIT 505-1, CHICAGO, Illinois. Legal Description or Property Index No. 20-16-313-039-1007. This notice is to advise you that the above property has been sold for delinquent taxes and that the period of redemption from the sale will expire on 1/4/2019. The amount to redeem is subject to increase at 6 month intervals from the date of sale and may be further increased if the purchaser at the tax sale or his or her assignee pays any subsequently accruing taxes or special assessments to redeem the property from subsequent forfeitures or tax sales. Check with the county clerk as to the exact amount you owe before redeeming. This notice is also to advise you that a petition has been filed for a tax deed which will transfer title and the right to possession of this property if redemption is not made on or before 1/4/2019. This matter is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of this county in Room 1704, Richard J. Daley Center, 50 West Washington Street, Chicago, Illinois at 9:30 a.m., on 1/16/2019. You may be present at this hearing but your right to redeem will already have expired at that time. YOU ARE URGED TO REDEEM IMMEDIATELY TO PREVENT LOSS OF PROPERTY. Redemption can be made at any time on or before 1/4/2019 by applying to the County Clerk of Cook County, Illinois at the Office of the County Clerk in Chicago, Illinois. For further information contact the County Clerk. ADDRESS: 118 North Clark Street, Room 434, Chicago, Illinois 60602. TELEPHONE: (312) 603-5645. B HARTMAN GROUP LLC, Purchaser or Assignee. Dated: September 12, 2018. Pub: 9/17, 18, 19/2018 5874885

TO: City of Chicago Dept. of Water; City of Chicago; Barbara Haynes; Unknown Heirs and Legatees of Barbara Haynes; Jasmine Haynes; Lusyona Jay; Occupant, 11130 S HALSTED ST, CHICAGO, IL; Occupant, 11128 S HALSTED ST, CHICAGO, IL; David D. Orr, County Clerk; Parties in occupancy and possession; any unknown owners and occupants. TAX DEED NO. 2018COTD005391. FILED: 9/4/2018. TAKE NOTICE. County of Cook. Date Premises Sold 1/7/2016. Certificate No. 155-0007360. Sold for General Taxes of (year) 2010-2013. Sold for Special Assessment of (Municipality) and special assessment number N/A. Warrant No. N/A. Inst. No. N/A. THIS PROPERTY HAS BEEN SOLD FOR DELINQUENT TAXES. Property located at A PARCEL 25' X 125' LOCATED ON THE WEST SIDE OF HICGATED STREET 251' SOUTH OF 111TH STREET, CHICAGO, Illinois. Legal Description or Property Index No. 25-20-205-037-0000. This notice is to advise you that the above property has been sold for delinquent taxes and that the period of redemption from the sale will expire on 1/7/2019. The amount to redeem is subject to increase at 6 month intervals from the date of sale and may be further increased if the purchaser at the tax sale or his or her assignee pays any subsequently accruing taxes or special assessments to redeem the property from subsequent forfeitures or tax sales. Check with the county clerk as to the exact amount you owe before redeeming. This notice is also to advise you that a petition has been filed for a tax deed which will transfer title and the right to possession of this property if redemption is not made on or before 1/7/2019. This matter is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of this county in Room 1704, Richard J. Daley Center, 50 West Washington Street, Chicago, Illinois at 9:30 a.m., on 1/16/2019. You may be present at this hearing but your right to redeem will already have expired at that time. YOU ARE URGED TO REDEEM IMMEDIATELY TO PREVENT LOSS OF PROPERTY. Redemption can be made at any time on or before 1/7/2019 by applying to the County Clerk of Cook County, Illinois at the Office of the County Clerk in Chicago, Illinois. For further information contact the County Clerk. ADDRESS: 118 North Clark Street, Room 434, Chicago, Illinois 60602. TELEPHONE: (312) 603-5645. B HARTMAN GROUP LLC, Purchaser or Assignee. Dated: September 12, 2018. Pub: 9/17, 18, 19/2018 5874896

TO: Foreclosure Buyers, Inc.; City of Chicago Dept. of Water; Israel Flores; Maria Galvan; Barrington Bank & Trust Co, N.A.; Occupant, 3133 Stafford Dr., Markham, IL; David D. Orr, County Clerk; Parties in occupancy and possession; any unknown owners and occupants. TAX DEED NO. 2018COTD005203. FILED: 9/4/2018. TAKE NOTICE. County of Cook. Date Premises Sold 12/29/2015. Certificate No. 155-0000920. Sold for General Taxes of (year) . 2015 Scavenger (2004-2013). Sold for Special Assessment of (Municipality) and special assessment number N/A. Warrant No. N/A. Inst. No. N/A. THIS PROPERTY HAS BEEN SOLD FOR DELINQUENT TAXES. Property located at 3133 Stafford Dr., Markham, Illinois. Legal Description or Property Index No. 28-24-106-006-0000. This notice is to advise you that the above property has been sold for delinquent taxes and that the period of redemption from the sale will expire on 12/29/2018. The amount to redeem is subject to increase at 6 month intervals from the date of sale and may be further increased if the purchaser at the tax sale or his or her assignee pays any subsequently accruing taxes or special assessments to redeem the property from subsequent forfeitures or tax sales. Check with the county clerk as to the exact amount you owe before redeeming. This notice is also to advise you that a petition has been filed for a tax deed which will transfer title and the right to possession of this property if redemption is not made on or before 12/29/2018. This matter is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of this county in Room 1704, Richard J. Daley Center, 50 West Washington Street, Chicago, Illinois at 9:30 a.m., on 1/16/2019. You may be present at this hearing but your right to redeem will already have expired at that time. YOU ARE URGED TO REDEEM IMMEDIATELY TO PREVENT LOSS OF PROPERTY. Redemption can be made at any time on or before 12/29/2018 by applying to the County Clerk of Cook County, Illinois at the Office of the County Clerk in Chicago, Illinois. For further information contact the County Clerk. ADDRESS: 118 North Clark Street, Room 434, Chicago, Illinois 60602. TELEPHONE: (312) 603-5645. Israel Flores, Purchaser or Assignee. Dated: September 12, 2018. Pub: 9/17, 18, 19/2018 5874848

Reach more Chicagoans than any other paper, everyday of the week! Safety First. Find a watch dog in our Pets category. To advertise call 312-222-2222

Chicago Tribune Chicago Tribune

YOUR PERFECT CARE IS WAITING

Stop wasting time searching for talent. Find the right talent with tribune publishing recruitment services. We work hard to make your talent search easy. With our expansive network of distinguished print and online publications and their respective reach and readership, you'll have access to top talent from coast-to-coast. Plus, enjoy advanced job matching and ad targeting technology, access print and digital advertising opportunities, career fairs and more.

Extend your reach. Access customized technology. Simplify your search. chicagotribune.com/jobs

tribune publishing recruitment services

To: Northbrook Bank & Trust, BPT Southside Properties, Unknown Occupants 5546 S PERRY AVE, CHICAGO, Illinois 60621-4108, David D. Orr, County Clerk, any Unknown Owners and Nonrecord Claimants. TAX DEED NO. 2018COTD004777. FILED: 8/20/2018, TAKE NOTICE. County of Cook. Date Premises Sold 1/5/2016. Certificate No. 155-0004466. Sold for General Taxes of (year) 2008-2013. Sold for Special Assessment of (Municipality) and special assessment number N/A. Warrant No. N/A. Inst. No. N/A. THIS PROPERTY HAS BEEN SOLD FOR DELINQUENT TAXES. Property located at 5546 S PERRY AVE, CHICAGO, Illinois 60621-4108. Legal Description or Property Index No. 20-16-205-032-0000. This notice is to advise you that the above property has been sold for delinquent taxes and that the period of redemption from the sale will expire on 1/4/2019. The amount to redeem is subject to increase at 6-month intervals from the date of sale and may be further increased if the purchaser at the tax sale or his or her assignee pays any subsequently accruing taxes or special assessments to redeem the property from subsequent forfeitures or tax sales. Check with the county clerk as to the exact amount you owe before redeeming. This notice is also to advise you that a petition has been filed for a tax deed which will transfer title and the right to possession of this property if redemption is not made on or before 1/4/2019. This matter is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of this County in Room 1704, Richard J. Daley Center, 50 West Washington Street, Chicago, Illinois at 9:30 AM, on 2/11/2019. You may be present at this hearing but your right to redeem will already have expired at that time. YOU ARE URGED TO REDEEM IMMEDIATELY TO PREVENT LOSS OF PROPERTY. Redemption can be made at any time on or before 1/4/2019 by applying to the County Clerk of Cook County, Illinois, at the Office of the County Clerk in Chicago, Illinois. For further information, contact the County Clerk. ADDRESS: 118 North Clark Street, Room 434, Chicago, Illinois 60602. TELEPHONE: (312) 603-5645. COUNTY OF COOK, D/B/A COOK COUNTY LAND BANK AUTHORITY. Purchaser or Assignee. Date: 9/4/2018. Pub: 9/17, 18, 19/2018 5865463

TO: MERS, Inc.; Fifth Third Bank; New Horizon Mortgage Corp; Paradise Condominium Association; User of Parking Space P-9, 505 WEST 60TH PLACE, CHICAGO, IL; David H. Cohen; Occupant, 505 WEST 60TH PLACE, CHICAGO, IL; David D. Orr, County Clerk; Parties in occupancy and possession; any unknown owners and occupants. TAX DEED NO. 2018COTD005388. FILED: 9/4/2018. TAKE NOTICE. County of Cook. Date Premises Sold 1/5/2016. Certificate No. 155-0004550 & 155-0004553. Sold for General Taxes of (year) . 2015 Scavenger (2010-2013). Sold for Special Assessment of (Municipality) and special assessment number N/A. Warrant No. N/A. Inst. No. N/A. THIS PROPERTY HAS BEEN SOLD FOR DELINQUENT TAXES. Property located at 505 WEST 60TH PLACE, UNIT 505-2 AND UNIT P-9, CHICAGO, Illinois. Legal Description or Property Index No. 20-16-313-039-1008 & 20-16-313-039-1018. This notice is to advise you that the above property has been sold for delinquent taxes and that the period of redemption from the sale will expire on 1/4/2019. The amount to redeem is subject to increase at 6 month intervals from the date of sale and may be further increased if the purchaser at the tax sale or his or her assignee pays any subsequently accruing taxes or special assessments to redeem the property from subsequent forfeitures or tax sales. Check with the county clerk as to the exact amount you owe before redeeming. This notice is also to advise you that a petition has been filed for a tax deed which will transfer title and the right to possession of this property if redemption is not made on or before 1/4/2019. This matter is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of this county in Room 1704, Richard J. Daley Center, 50 West Washington Street, Chicago, Illinois at 9:30 a.m., on 1/16/2019. You may be present at this hearing but your right to redeem will already have expired at that time. YOU ARE URGED TO REDEEM IMMEDIATELY TO PREVENT LOSS OF PROPERTY. Redemption can be made at any time on or before 1/4/2019 by applying to the County Clerk of Cook County, Illinois at the Office of the County Clerk in Chicago, Illinois. For further information contact the County Clerk. ADDRESS: 118 North Clark Street, Room 434, Chicago, Illinois 60602. TELEPHONE: (312) 603-5645. B HARTMAN GROUP LLC, Purchaser or Assignee. Dated: September 12, 2018. Pub: 9/17, 18, 19/2018 5874875

To: Flagstar Bank, FSB, City of Chicago, Unknown Occupants 246 W. 115th Street, CHICAGO, Illinois 60628, David D. Orr, County Clerk, any Unknown Owners and Nonrecord Claimants. TAX DEED NO. 2018COTD004781. FILED: 8/20/2018, TAKE NOTICE. County of Cook. Date Premises Sold 1/7/2016. Certificate No. 155-0007587. Sold for General Taxes of (year) 2010-2013. Sold for Special Assessment of (Municipality) and special assessment number N/A. Warrant No. N/A. Inst. No. N/A. THIS PROPERTY HAS BEEN SOLD FOR DELINQUENT TAXES. Property located at 246 W. 115th Street, CHICAGO, Illinois 60628. Legal Description or Property Index No. 25-21-226-034-0000. This notice is to advise you that the above property has been sold for delinquent taxes and that the period of redemption from the sale will expire on 1/4/2019. The amount to redeem is subject to increase at 6-month intervals from the date of sale and may be further increased if the purchaser at the tax sale or his or her assignee pays any subsequently accruing taxes or special assessments to redeem the property from subsequent forfeitures or tax sales. Check with the county clerk as to the exact amount you owe before redeeming. This notice is also to advise you that a petition has been filed for a tax deed which will transfer title and the right to possession of this property if redemption is not made on or before 1/4/2019. This matter is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of this County in Room 1704, Richard J. Daley Center, 50 West Washington Street, Chicago, Illinois at 9:30 AM, on 2/8/2019. You may be present at this hearing but your right to redeem will already have expired at that time. YOU ARE URGED TO REDEEM IMMEDIATELY TO PREVENT LOSS OF PROPERTY. Redemption can be made at any time on or before 1/4/2019 by applying to the County Clerk of Cook County, Illinois, at the Office of the County Clerk in Chicago, Illinois. For further information, contact the County Clerk. ADDRESS: 118 North Clark Street, Room 434, Chicago, Illinois 60602. TELEPHONE: (312) 603-5645. COUNTY OF COOK, D/B/A COOK COUNTY LAND BANK AUTHORITY. Purchaser or Assignee. Date: 9/4/2018. Pub: 9/17, 18, 19/2018 5865476

SELL YOUR HOME TO PLACE YOUR AD, VISIT CHICAGOTRIBUNE.COM/ADVERTISER OR CALL 312 222 2222

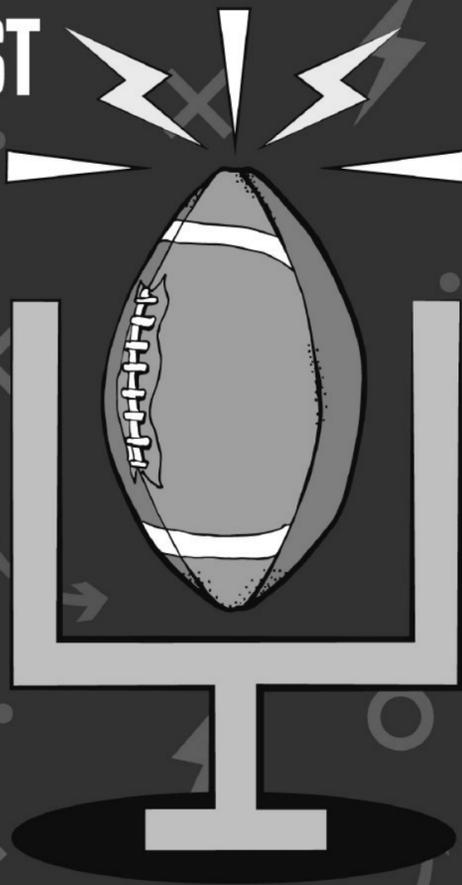
all your audio equipment in the chicago tribune

To: John Kerr, Pearlle Kerr, City of Chicago, First Midwest Bank, as successor Trustee to Standard Bank and Trust Company, as Trustee under Trust Number 11584, Unknown Occupants 5654 S LAFAYETTE AVE, CHICAGO, Illinois 60621-4014, David D. Orr, County Clerk, any Unknown Owners and Nonrecord Claimants. TAX DEED NO. 2018COTD004780. FILED: 8/20/2018, TAKE NOTICE. County of Cook. Date Premises Sold 1/5/2016. Certificate No. 155-0004471. Sold for General Taxes of (year) 2008-2013. Sold for Special Assessment of (Municipality) and special assessment number N/A. Warrant No. N/A. Inst. No. N/A. THIS PROPERTY HAS BEEN SOLD FOR DELINQUENT TAXES. Property located at 5654 S LAFAYETTE AVE, CHICAGO, Illinois 60621-4014. Legal Description or Property Index No. 20-14-206-085-0000. This notice is to advise you that the above property has been sold for delinquent taxes and that the period of redemption from the sale will expire on 1/4/2019. The amount to redeem is subject to increase at 6-month intervals from the date of sale and may be further increased if the purchaser at the tax sale or his or her assignee pays any subsequently accruing taxes or special assessments to redeem the property from subsequent forfeitures or tax sales. Check with the county clerk as to the exact amount you owe before redeeming. This notice is also to advise you that a petition has been filed for a tax deed which will transfer title and the right to possession of this property if redemption is not made on or before 1/4/2019. This matter is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of this County in Room 1704, Richard J. Daley Center, 50 West Washington Street, Chicago, Illinois at 9:30 AM, on 2/11/2019. You may be present at this hearing but your right to redeem will already have expired at that time. YOU ARE URGED TO REDEEM IMMEDIATELY TO PREVENT LOSS OF PROPERTY. Redemption can be made at any time on or before 1/4/2019 by applying to the County Clerk of Cook County, Illinois, at the Office of the County Clerk in Chicago, Illinois. For further information, contact the County Clerk. ADDRESS: 118 North Clark Street, Room 434, Chicago, Illinois 60602. TELEPHONE: (312) 603-56

Chicago Tribune

BEAR DOWNLOAD

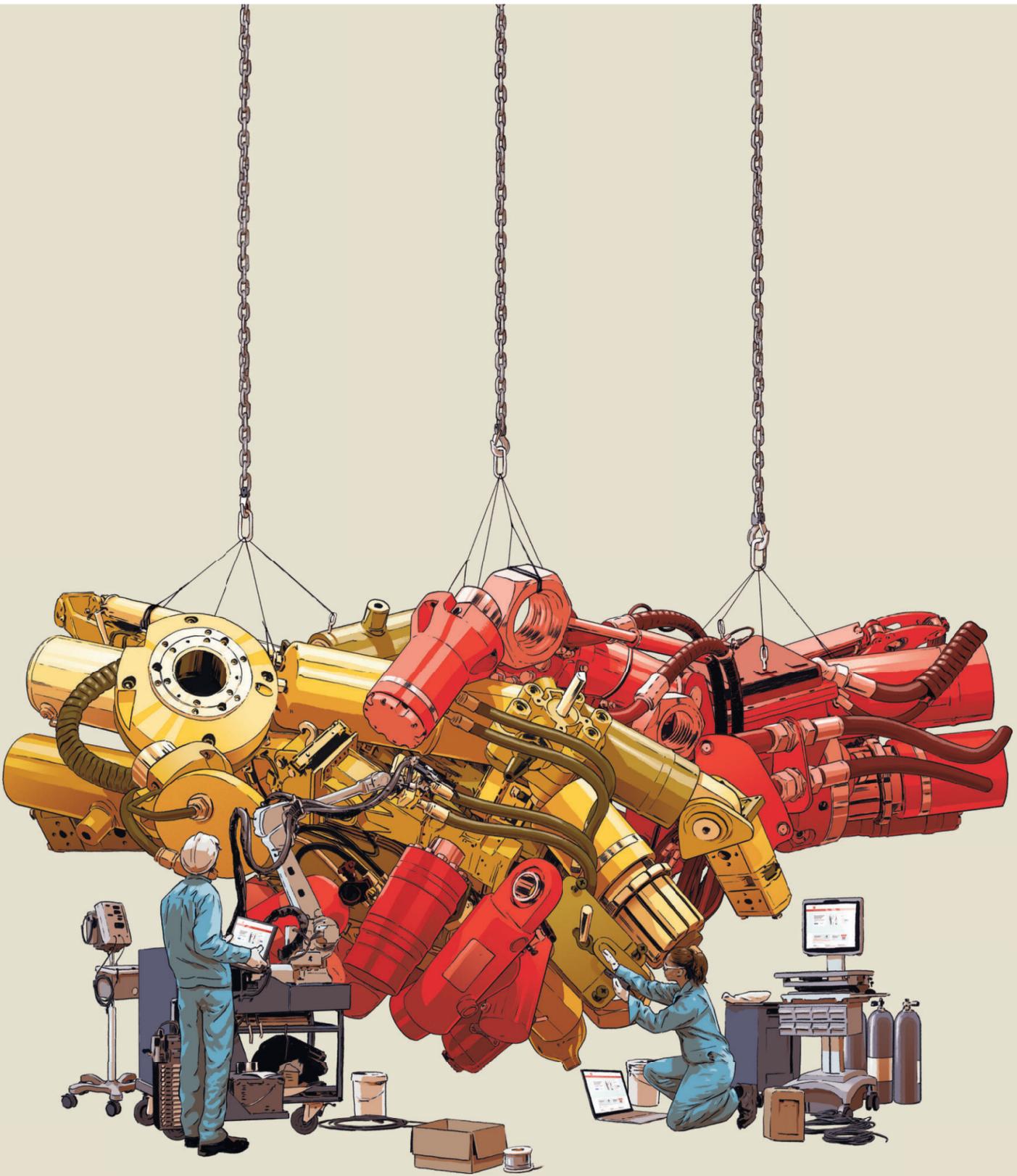
PODCAST



How will the second-year QB adapt to the new head coach's Xs and Os? Will the rookie LB make an impact on the "D"?

**LET OUR BEARS EXPERTS
RICH CAMPBELL &
DAN WIEDERER
SPELL IT ALL OUT FOR YOU ON
THEIR WEEKLY PODCAST.**

SUBSCRIBE & STREAM
CHICAGOTRIBUNE.COM/BEARDOWNLOAD



Our manufacturing clients get a banking partnership with all the right parts.

At CIBC we believe every client is one of a kind. With an experienced commercial banking team and 150 years of putting clients first, we deliver on your financial goals by developing a business partnership that's built for you.



COMMERCIAL
BANKING

Chicago Tribune CHICAGO SPORTS

Chicago's best sports section, as judged by the Associated Press Sports Editors

IS IT THE TIME TO COMPARE & CONTRAST?

mvp

qb1

CUBS 9, DIAMONDBACKS 1

Morrow done for the year

BY MARK GONZALES
Chicago Tribune

PHOENIX — After trying to convince himself for two weeks that he could pitch through pain, Brandon Morrow realized his comeback attempt for 2018 was over Monday when he felt his right arm tighten simply by reaching for a cup of coffee.

"When it's everyday stuff like that, that's how it was," Morrow said after the persistent pain stemming from his bone bruise caused the Cubs to shut him down Tuesday.

The Cubs insist they can continue to push for a third straight National League Central title without Morrow, 34, who hasn't pitched since July 13 after posting a 1.47 ERA with 22 saves in the first year of a two-year, \$21 million contract. Morrow was prescribed with rest and is expected to be ready for spring training.

In the meantime, the Cubs took care of the Diamondbacks 9-1 on Tuesday night behind home runs by Javier Baez and Daniel Murphy.

Left-hander Mike Montgomery provided comfort for manager Joe Maddon and the relievers with six innings of four-hit ball.

With the Brewers losing to the Reds, the Cubs extended their lead in the NL Central to 3½ games.

Turn to **Cubs**, Page 5

NL CENTRAL RACE			
	W	L	GB
Cubs	89	62	—
Brewers	86	66	3½
Cardinals	84	68	5½

THE LATE SHOW

For complete coverage of the Cubs' win Tuesday, go to chicagotribune.com

CUBS MAGIC NUMBER

8 Combination of Cubs wins and Brewers losses needed to clinch.

UP NEXT
Cubs (Hamels 9-9, 3.67) at D'backs (Ray 5-2, 4.14)
8:40 p.m. Wednesday, NBCSCH

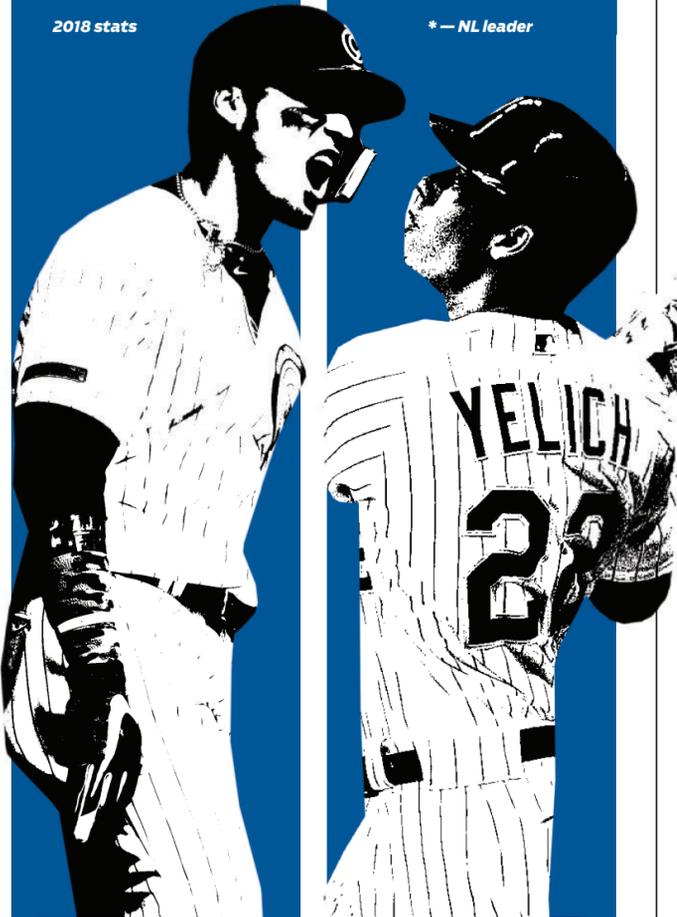
JAVIER BAEZ VS. CHRISTIAN YELICH

THE TWO PLAYERS LEADING THEIR TEAMS IN THE NL CENTRAL RACE ARE ALSO MVP CONTENDERS

.899	OPS	.952*
33	HR	31
107*	RBI	93

2018 stats

* — NL leader



Playoffs take precedence over individual accolades



PAUL SULLIVAN
On the Cubs

MILWAUKEE — Christian Yelich and Javier Baez are riding on parallel tracks with October on the horizon, trying to take their teams to the postseason while competing for National League Most Valuable Player honors.

They're not the only two in the MVP race, and a lot can happen in the final couple of weeks.

But after Yelich hit for his second cycle Monday night at Miller Park to continue his sizzling second half, the Brewers star may have caught or even surpassed Baez in the minds of many voters of the Baseball Writers Association of America.

Few would have picked either player to be in this position before the season began. Yet here they are, and both are coming up big when it matters most, helping to carry their respective teams down the stretch.

Like Baez, Yelich prefers to ignore the MVP talk, though it was impossible to do so after he became the fifth player in history to hit for the cycle (single, double, triple and home run) twice in a season. Only two of the previous four players have done it since the dawn of 20th century — Babe Herman (1931) and Aaron Hill (2012).

Turn to **Sullivan**, Page 5

MITCH TRUBISKY VS. PATRICK MAHOMES

TWO OF THE QUARTERBACKS TAKEN IN ROUND 1 OF THE 2017 DRAFT ARE ON DIFFERENT LEVELS RIGHT NOW. BUT IS IT FAIR TO COMPARE?

80.0	Rating	143.3
2/2	TD/INT	10*/0
371	Yards	582

2018 stats

* — NFL leader



QB decision no sweat to Nagy: 'It takes time'

BY COLLEEN KANE | Chicago Tribune

Compare the stats lines through two games of the two quarterbacks, both 2017 first-round draft picks, both students of Matt Nagy.

Chiefs quarterback Patrick Mahomes: 2-0 record, 38-for-55 passing for 582 yards, 10 touchdowns, no interceptions, 39 rushing yards and a 143.3 passer rating.

Bears quarterback Mitch Trubisky: 1-1 record, 48-for-69 passing for 371 yards, two touchdowns, two interceptions, 56 rushing yards, one rushing touchdown, one lost fumble and an 80 passer rating.

Compare highlights of the players' two starts to the season, and the difference is more pronounced. There's Mahomes lofting a perfectly placed ball to fullback Anthony Sherman for a 36-yard touchdown pass against the Chargers. And then he's firing a laser to tight end Travis Kelce in the middle of three Steelers defenders as Kelce tumbles into the end zone for a 19-yard touchdown. And so on.

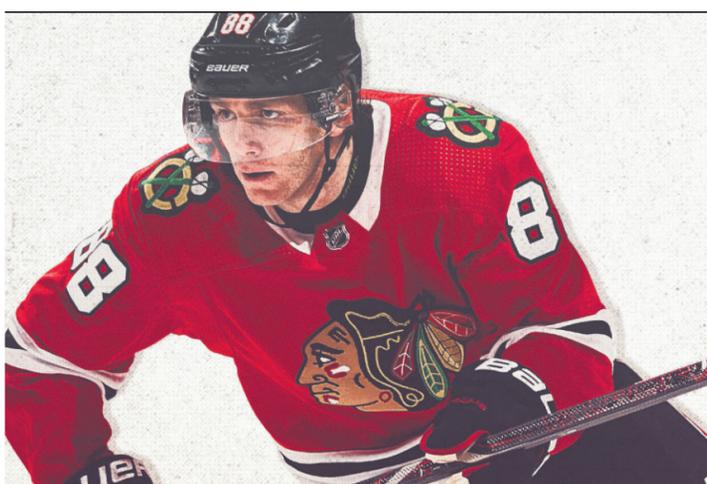
Turn to **Quarterbacks**, Page 4

OPENING SHOT | Steve Rosenbloom

Prince Amukamara, your table is ready. Finally. More Rosenbloom, **Page 2**



CHICAGO TRIBUNE ILLUSTRATION USING TRIBUNE, GETTY PHOTOS



OPENING NIGHT



OCTOBER 7

6:00

TICKETS ON SALE NOW

CHICAGOBLACKHAWKS.COM

TOP OF THE SECOND



STEVE ROSENBLIOM

Trubisky efficiently erratic

Who is Mitch Trubisky and where is this guy on the QB-O-Meter?

We could ask those questions every week. In fact, we already have, and it has been just two games this season.

Yes, that's a small sample size, but we're dealing with a big number of quarterbacks around here who turned hype into hopelessness. We're mentally and emotionally scarred that way.

The question of who Trubisky is became acute a day after that six-touchdown performance by the Chiefs' Pat Mahomes, a quarterback the Bears didn't draft when they traded up from third overall to second last year. Mahomes' six touchdowns followed the four he threw the week before, and his 10 TDs in two weeks were three more than Trubisky had completed in his career. Trubisky was selected ahead of Mahomes but is painfully way behind.

So, where is Trubisky on the QB-O-Meter? What counts as improvement? More than one touchdown pass? More than one touchdown drive after the scripted plays in the first quarter? Not choking against the Seahawks at Soldier Field on Monday night the way he and the Bears gagged against the Packers in the opener?

Trubisky looked good on the opening series, completing 6 of 7 passes and capping the 96-yard drive with a slick shovel pass to Trey Burton that became a 3-yard score and 7-0 lead.

But that was scripted. It was the execution after that when the Bears struggled the way they did in Green Bay.

Trubisky was intercepted twice in the first half, once underthrowing Allen Robinson down the right sideline, the other when his pass was tipped at the line of scrimmage.

And Trubisky should have been picked off a third time in the first half when he inexplicably threw into double coverage on third-and-6 at the Seahawks 7 in the last two minutes. We're talking a bad decision and a bad throw.

Trubisky isn't supposed to be inaccurate. General manager Ryan Pace told us that was his strength. Still waiting to see that consistently.

Trubisky showed happy feet, both when it looked like he left the pocket too soon and when he failed to set his feet to fire passes.

Trubisky's bad first half was the reason the Bears were ahead only 10-3 — the reason it was a game instead of a party, what with the defense sacking elusive Russell Wilson five times.

Trubisky started the second half showing a connection with Robinson that would result in 10 catches for 83 yards for the game.

Trubisky also found Anthony Miller for a 10-yard touchdown that proved the Bears offense can find the end zone after the opening drive. This series showed Nagy's versatile play calling and the Bears' weapons — jet sweeps, short passes, misdirection and bootlegs. It all worked well enough that Trubisky went 4-for-4 for 31 yards and the touchdown on a zone read on the 66-yard drive that chewed up 6 minutes, 15 seconds.

But then it got interesting or ominous — take your pick. After the Seahawks drove 75 yards to make it 17-10 with 10:13 remaining, Trubisky and the Bears faced a situation similar to several on which they



CHRIS SWEDA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

It's tough to evaluate Mitch Trubisky because he's getting results along with his mistakes.

failed against the Packers. They would need big plays. They would need to eat clock. They would need to show they could close out a game.

And the first chance Trubisky and the offense had to prove it, they failed. Three-and-out with 8:37 to go.

Lucky for Trubisky and Nagy that another choke was averted when Prince Amukamara intercepted Wilson and returned it 49 yards for a 24-10 lead that the Bears would protect enough to win.

Trubisky finished 25 of 34, completing 74 percent of his passes. I was surprised he was that efficient because he didn't feel that efficient. Two interceptions and a near-third will make you feel that way. He managed just 200 yards but also threw two touchdown passes, the first multi-TD game of his career.

So Trubisky improved. A little. I think. On the QB-O-Meter, I believe he just passed Rex Grossman, who was wildly inefficient in his fearlessness. It feels as if Trubisky moved closer to Kyle Orton, who was young and erratic and told not to imperil the work of a great defense.

But Trubisky, enabled by his rookie coach, has shown signs of rolling himself out and launching toward the aggravatingly mistake-prone Jay Cutler, except with a personality.

So on the QB-O-Meter, Trubisky is all over the place, much like his decisions and throws. The safest way to put it is this: He's not Mike Glennon, but he's not Mahomes. Not even close.

rosenbloom@chicagotribune.com
Twitter @steverosenbloom



ARMANDO L. SANCHEZ/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Brian Urlacher acknowledges the crowd, out of range of the ESPN cameras.

ESPN whiffs on ceremony for Urlacher

PHIL ROSENTHAL
On media

All the talk about Bears history on ESPN doesn't mean a thing if "Monday Night Football" won't show the ring. Yet when Virginia McCaskey, the 95-year-old daughter of NFL forefather George Halas, presented Brian Urlacher his Hall of Fame jewelry at halftime Monday, ESPN viewers instead were shown a musical performance from the group Cheat Codes.

Someone high up at ESPN must view its halftime show as an opportunity to win over non-football fans, confident that football fans will sit through anything if there's more football coming up.

Make of that what you will, but a sponsor bought the concept. The real surprise is that at no time during the rest of the telecast was even a clip shown of this living link to NFL and Bears history honoring the franchise's latest inductee in Canton, Ohio.

There wasn't even a clip of the ceremony coming out of a commercial break or a freeze-frame the announcers could talk over.

Urlacher was shown watching the game from a Soldier Field suite in the first half and his upcoming ring ceremony was mentioned, but that was it.

"That was a miss," Jay Rothman, ESPN's vice president of production and "MNF" producer, conceded Tuesday morning. "We should have played it back. We did not play it back."

"Our halftime show does what it does. But we could have inserted it to start the third quarter and should have."

Just a few seconds would have been enough.

Ratings down: While Bears-Seahawks on ESPN's "Monday Night Football" was a bust in the overnight ratings of the nation's metered markets, Chicago-area fans swarmed to it.

Nationally the Bears' 24-17 victory undercut Bears-Eagles from two years ago to set a new ESPN low of 8.2 for Week 2 of "MNF," one-tenth of a point lower than the 2016 game. In the Chicago market, however, the game reached almost 30 percent of all television households. Its 29.7 household rating translates to about 980,000 area homes, and it is estimated to have been on in 47 percent of the households watching television.

Sound opinion: A microphone might only be as good as its speaker. Bears linebacker Khalil Mack, without question among the league's top players, revealed himself in the 24-17 victory over the visiting Seahawks to be the strong, silent type.

"Khalil added some flavor for us. It was good access for fans," Rothman said. "He's not a big talker ... but I still think it's kind of cool for fans to take them inside, and I do think we have a responsibility to help build stars of the game, to help grow the game."

ESPN had Mack wired for sound, but he wasn't very chatty beyond congratulating teammates after plays.

Mostly the sound clips used were an added opportunity to showcase Mack doing his job, either on his own or by creating opportunities for teammates.

Second and yards to go: Rothman correctly predicted ESPN's new lead "MNF" announcing crew would improve from Week 1 to Week 2.

Play-by-play man Joe Tessitore worked in comments from analysts Jason Witten and Booger McFarland more smoothly, and McFarland's experience, ease and value were evident.

Witten, a TV rookie freshly retired from the Cowboys, was stronger and steadier during Bears-Seahawks than in the Raiders-Rams regular-season "MNF" opener, but he's still far from where he needs to be.

Rather than say a just-intercepted quarterback would "like to have that throw back" and "those turnovers are costly," or, of a player blindsided, there's "no awareness there," maybe Witten can tell viewers about things they don't see for themselves to add insight into why a play did or didn't work.

Even better, while it's not necessary to predict a play, helping the audience understand how a team might approach a situation also would be welcome.

philrosenthal@chicagotribune.com
Twitter @philrosenthal

Not running from responsibilities

Ex-Bears back Forte stepping up as a strong social activist

BY PHIL THOMPSON | Chicago Tribune

Bears standout Matt Forte stood on a platform in the James R. Thompson Center plaza — his makeshift stage — and read a statement appealing to Cook County to change how it establishes bail for people awaiting trial.

"We must lead the movement to end the money bail system," the retired running back said during the Tuesday morning rally. "In America, we promise equal justice for rich, for poor, for black, for white, for men and women, and yet we're not holding up our end of the bargain in Chicago. There are 2,500 people held in (Cook County) jail mostly because ... they can't pay to get out."

Forte alluded to an estimated number of current inmates, according to the Chicago Community Bond Fund, a charitable bail fund that organized the rally.

Tuesday marked the one-year anniversary of Cook County Circuit Chief Judge Timothy Evans' order requiring judges to set affordable bail amounts for defendants charged with nonviolent felonies, which authorities credited with a historic drop in Cook County Jail's inmate population — 5,909 in late December. The current count of 6,314 inmates represents a 15 percent reduction from a year ago, according to data the judge's office released Tuesday. Just five years ago, the overall inmate population was about 10,000.

While activists have applauded the smaller jail population, they expressed concern that the number of inmates, particularly those held on unpaid money bonds, has crept up again since December.

Sharlyn Grace, co-executive director at the bond fund, said the county's judges have set high bonds in direct conflict with Evans' order and noted that activists want to abolish the cash bail system altogether, as



E. JASON WAMBSGANS/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Former Bear Matt Forte speaks Tuesday at the Thompson Center during a rally that encouraged the end of money bail.

California did this summer when Gov. Jerry Brown signed a law set to take effect in October 2019.

"Many judges in Cook County continue to set money bonds in amounts that people cannot afford to pay, which sends them to jail solely as a result of their poverty," Grace said. "And what we're calling for is an Illinois Supreme Court rule that would basically mirror the Cook County rule. It would have more enforcement power, hopefully more oversight and more weight with the judges. We're also calling for enforcement of this order in the meantime."

The fund's campaign aligns with a national movement spearheaded in part by Malcolm Jenkins and Anquan Boldin's Players Coalition, which tapped Forte to

"I'm all about helping anyone who has been wronged or (fighting) injustice of any type."

— Former Bears running back Matt Forte

represent the cause in Chicago through his former Jets teammate Demario Davis.

"The Players Coalition (has) a lot of different fronts (it is) fighting against," Forte said. "We can, as players, kind of pick and choose whatever (our) passion is. I'm all about helping anyone who has been wronged or (fighting) injustice of any type."

Since his retirement in February, Forte has spread his wings as an activist. At the Bears' request, he went on a police ride-along in the 6th District with Gresham District Cmdr. William Bradley in July.

"I think they chose me because I have a foundation and mentor a lot of youth down on the South Side, and that is where the district was," Forte said. "(The ride-along) was very revealing to me (about) how hard their jobs are but also how the community is scarred by so many police officers (who) have done something wrong, made a mistake or did something bad and haven't been convicted of those crimes. We have to find some kind of common ground, where police can't be looked at as all bad."

Forte credited the Players Coalition with creating a culture and support network for tackling social issues, which has included criminal justice reform, racial equality and economic empowerment.

"We're doing many things," he said. "We're just trying to motivate and inspire more professional athletes who have this platform to ... fight for others who need it."

plthompson@chicagotribune.com
Twitter @phil_thompson

BEARS



A flourish at finish by Amukamara

Crucial 4th-quarter pick-six punctuates defensive gem

By DAN WIEDERER | Chicago Tribune

The sting of a Week 1 loss in Green Bay left the Bears defense with both deep disappointment and a profound sense of purpose. Squandering a 20-point second-half lead in a galling one-point loss was not what this bunch wanted to be known for. Nor was that Lambeau letdown an accurate representation of the true capabilities of this defense.

So as the preparation for Monday's clash with the Seahawks continued last week, a rallying cry emerged at Halas Hall. Second-year safety Eddie Jackson was one of the most vocal.

"One of the words Eddie was voicing over and over was 'Finish,'" cornerback Prince Amukamara said. "He started that theme and we followed along."

Added Jackson: "That was the message, man. Just finish. And it happened in practice all week. We were running to every ball."

With a little less than seven minutes to play, the defense was in a familiar spot. The Bears led 17-10. Russell Wilson already had thrown one picture-perfect fourth-quarter touchdown pass and was pushing to mount an Aaron Rodgers-esque comeback. But the Bears had no intent of letting it happen. Not again.

And that's when Amukamara took the "finish" mantra to heart. With his first interception since Week 3 of 2015, Amukamara not only delivered the takeaway the defense so desperately wanted, he also took it 49 yards into the south end zone at Soldier Field.

Touchdown Bears. That finishing touch provided a comfortable 24-10 lead in what would end up as a 24-17 win.

"I saw Prince break," Danny Trevathan said. "And then all I saw was (No.) 20 going down the field. That was huge, man."

Added Amukamara: "It felt great. It was my first pick in three years and my first pick-six ever in the NFL or college. It was great selfishly. But I'm glad it helped out the team the way it did. It was a huge play in the game."

Amukamara, playing off when the play began, made the perfect read and jumped Wilson's pass to running back Rashaad Penny. Then he took off with the goal line in his sights and one thought running through his mind.

"Don't get caught by a quarterback," Amukamara said.

He didn't. Near the 15-yard line, Amukamara juke back inside past Wilson. From there, he coasted. The only thing the eight-year veteran did wrong?

Said Jackson: "We were supposed to do a celebration. And Prince didn't even do it. It was (going to be) a home run. That was supposed to be the game-winner and we were going to pretend to knock a home run out of the park."

"Next thing you know, he gets the pick-six and he didn't even do it. He was like, 'Man, I forgot, I got too excited.'"

Amukamara's touchdown was the biggest highlight of a thoroughly impressive defensive performance Monday night. The Seahawks averaged just 2.8 yards per play in the first half and 4.3 for the night. The Bears sacked Wilson six times, none more impressive than Khalil Mack's forced fumble in the first half. Trevathan made eight tackles, sacked Wilson twice and knocked a ball free from Wilson on the possession after Amukamara's pick-six. That fumble was recovered by Leonard Floyd.

All night long, the defense swarmed to the ball and played with an edge. The Bears not only finished strong, they confirmed their internal belief that a special season could be brewing on that side of the ball.

"That was fun, man," Trevathan said. "This is just the beginning. But I felt like a little kid out there. Running around and just playing park ball with my guys. When you have that much fun, you can't help but look forward to next week."

dwiederer@chicagotribune.com
Twitter @danwiederer

BEARS REWIND

Defense able to locate some pressure points

By BRAD BIGGS | Chicago Tribune

The story of the Bears' pressure on Seahawks quarterback Russell Wilson in their 24-17 victory Monday night at Soldier Field goes beyond the six sacks recorded by five defenders.

Wilson was under siege from the outset and the Bears put together a four-quarter effort, doing a nice job of maintaining gap integrity with the rush to prevent Wilson from hurting them with his legs. Not counting plays on which he spiked the ball to stop the clock or bootleg rollouts, Wilson used more than 2.5 seconds after the snap to deliver the ball on only 13 pass attempts.

He was forced into quick decisions, such as the throw to the left sideline that cornerback Prince Amukamara read for an interception and turned into a Bears touchdown midway through the fourth quarter.

While the Bears were torched by Aaron Rodgers in the opener in Green Bay when bringing more than four pass rushers, they came up big bringing extra rushers against Wilson. Defensive coordinator Vic Fangio called for five or more rushers five times, and the results were three sacks — Aaron Lynch, Eddie Goldman and Danny Trevathan — an incomplete pass to Brandon Marshall when Amukamara had tight coverage and an incompletion to tight end Nick Vannett.

Fangio really mixed the pass rush up, sliding outside linebacker Khalil Mack to the right side for five rushes and putting him on Seahawks left tackle Duane Brown with the likely goal of creating more one-on-one opportunities as the Seahawks were doing a nice job of helping right tackle Germain Ifedi on the other side.

The Bears also rushed defensive backs Bryce Callahan and Sherrick McManis. Callahan forced Wilson to step up in the pocket on Lynch's sack and got a hit on Wilson on his other rush as Mack pinched inside, clearing an outside lane for Callahan to the backfield.

McManis forced Wilson out of the pocket in the second quarter on what was an incomplete pass to Tyler Lockett.

"Hell yeah, DBs love rushing," Callahan said. "We don't have to cover and we get to rush? There's nothing better than that."



Linebacker Danny Trevathan knocks the ball loose from Seahawks quarterback Russell Wilson during a sack, above, and Khalil Mack signals a recovery for the Bears on Monday.

Trubisky watch: The second-year quarterback did a better job of managing the pocket than in Week 1 and his footwork was improved, although it wasn't perfect.

He didn't step into a throw that sailed high over running back Jordan Howard on his first attempt of the game, and it was a similar problem on Trubisky's deep shot down the sideline to Allen Robinson that was underthrown and intercepted by Shaquill Griffin. Trubisky was a little careless with the ball and could have had thrown more than two interceptions, including on his pass to Taylor Gabriel in the end zone at the end of the second quarter as he spun out of what was nearly a sack by Frank Clark. Cornerback Justin Coleman batted the ball down and probably wishes he had tried to catch it.

Trubisky completed only 2 of 8 passes that traveled 10 yards or more beyond the line of scrimmage, and that explains how he totaled only 200 yards on 25-of-34 passing. If the Bears can improve the ground attack — Howard and Tarik Cohen combined for 43 yards on 18 carries — it should create larger windows, particularly in the middle of the field.

Two-minute drill: Rookie wide receiver Anthony Miller ran a really nice route on his 10-yard touchdown pass. He sold an inside move to Seahawks cornerback Akeem King and ran a corner route to spring free for a good throw from Trubisky.

■ It appeared that inside linebacker Nick Kwiatkoski missed an assignment to cover tight end Will Dissly on the 2-yard touchdown at the end of the game. Dissly was uncovered after releasing from the line of scrimmage. He was the third read for Wilson.

■ For the second week in a row an opponent hit cornerback Kyle Fuller for a touchdown despite tight coverage. He was right with Lockett on the 19-yard pass, but the one thing Fuller failed to do was get his head around to find the ball.

■ Kevin White played just two snaps. That is the same number that Josh Bellamy received, and Bellamy caught one pass for 6 yards. Bellamy is probably a better option in the passing game right now considering he is more athletically explosive and has better lateral quickness.

bmbiggs@chicagotribune.com
Twitter @BradBiggs

BEARS NOTES

Mimicking Cubs, victorious Bears ditch cleats for dancing shoes

By COLLEEN KANE | Chicago Tribune

Bears coach Matt Nagy introduced a new element to postgame victory celebrations at Soldier Field on Monday night: a disco ball.

After the Bears' 24-17 victory over the Seahawks — Nagy's first win as an NFL head coach — Bears players had a team dance party complete with mood lighting in their locker room.

Nagy on Tuesday credited Cubs manager Joe Maddon with the idea to add something special to their victory celebrations.

Maddon's Cubs pointedly incorporate fun into daily activities to help them manage the grind of the baseball season — organizing theme trips, dancing in the bullpen after home runs and using a dance-party room at Wrigley Field for postgame celebrations.

A football season is the polar opposite of a baseball season, but that's also reason to make sure wins are celebrated properly,

Nagy said.

"We have 16 games, and these wins are so hard to get — so hard to get," Nagy said. "I want everybody to understand on that team it's OK to enjoy 'em. You're allowed to have fun and enjoy 'em."

The Bears have a short week to prepare for Sunday's game against the Cardinals in Glendale, Ariz., so Nagy wanted to make sure his players played. And they've really recaptured their identity defensively. So a lot of good stuff.

"We go right into (planning for) Arizona five hours later after (Monday) night," Nagy said. "So let's celebrate a little bit and have a little fun. And that was one of the coolest moments of being able to see those guys in there, dancing and having a good time — and no one else around, just them. That's what this is ultimately all about."

Maddon said on the Bernstein and McKnight Show on WSCR-AM 670 on Tuesday that he and Nagy spoke over the



Nagy

summer about the importance of celebrating success. He said Nagy texted him this morning to tell him how much the players enjoyed the party.

"I thought it was outstanding," Maddon said. "I texted him back and just congratulated him on a great victory. Heck, that's two really good games that they played. And they've really recaptured their identity defensively. So a lot of good stuff. And (defensive coordinator) Vic (Fangio) texts me all the time, so I'm really happy for those guys."

'Ultimate trust': New Bears wide receiver Allen Robinson was targeted a team-high 14 times and had 10 catches for 83 yards on Monday. Nagy said that was closer to the ideal usage for Robinson than in Week 1 against the Packers, when he was targeted seven times and had four catches.

"That's why we brought him here," Nagy said. "I think Mitch (Trubisky) is building the ultimate trust with him right now, and that's important. The more guys that we can get that have that trust with Mitch, the better for our offense."

Robinson is a little more than a year removed from tearing the ACL in his left knee in the Jaguars' first game of the 2017 season. After signing a three-year, \$42 million contract with the Bears, he worked his way back to full strength by the middle of training camp.

"Credit to Allen for all the time he's put in in OTAs mentally, and then training camp physically," Nagy said.

Bears wide receivers Kevin White and Josh Bellamy were on the field for just two offensive snaps. Nagy said White's usage was "just the way it kind of played out."

ckane@chicagotribune.com
Twitter @ChiTribKane

BEARS



ARMANDO L. SANCHEZ/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Brian Urlacher runs onto the Soldier Field turf at halftime Monday night before his induction into the Bears' Ring of Excellence.

No-brainer: Retire Urlacher's number



BRAD BIGGS
On the Bears

The Bears and the Pro Football Hall of Fame deserve credit for putting on a classy halftime tribute to linebacker Brian Urlacher on Monday night.

It's easy to see the affection his former teammates have for him, with the large number of players who flew in to be part of the event. Some traveled across the country to be in Canton, Ohio, for the induction ceremony last month and were at Soldier Field on Monday night. Believe me, that speaks volumes about the respect everyone holds for Urlacher. It was neat to see team matriarch Virginia McCaskey, who was a guest at Urlacher's party in Canton into the wee hours, deliver a speech. The Bears presented Urlacher with a small statue, and he received a ring from the Pro Football Hall of Fame.

In my opinion, the Bears should have retired Urlacher's No. 54. Yes, the Bears have more retired numbers than any other NFL team — 14 — but the folks on Twitter who maintain the Bears cannot retire No. 54 because they will run out of numbers are off the mark. You have 99 numbers — 1 to 99 — and a 53-man roster with 10 players on the practice squad. Fifteen retired numbers would still leave more than enough. So what if there are duplicate numbers in training camp for a 90-man roster? The Bears have duplicate numbers every summer.

Some deserving Hall of Famers have not had their number retired by the team. That's going to happen when you're a cornerstone franchise, playing ball since 1920 and your roster has included some of the greats to ever play. But Urlacher is the greatest Bear to a legion of fans out there. Consider that there are Bears fans age 32 who were born after Super Bowl XX. Urlacher is the player in Bears history to them.

I know Chairman George McCaskey said the team was done retiring numbers in 2013, when the Bears gave Mike Ditka a fitting honor by retiring No. 89. But there isn't a good reason No. 54 should not be treated in the same manner.

Three-word reviews

Each week, we ask readers to give us their three-word reviews of the Bears game on Twitter. Here are some of our favorites this week.

- Mack Russell Harrier** @BenGeigle
- 2005 Bears flashbacks** @CRSportsJunk
- Finished this time** @nickkloss523
- Russ gets Macked** @profharvey
- Miss bald Urlacher** @CarlaMarieJo

The road ahead

The Bears' Week 2 victory was important — and not just because it's only the second the team has had in September since the 2015 season. An 0-2 start would have put a considerable damper on their playoff hopes.

According to OddsShark, 91 teams have started the season 0-2 since 2007 — the Bears were in that group the last three seasons — and only 10 (11 percent) rebounded to reach the postseason.

I don't know that I would say the Bears' upcoming schedule is easy — the team has yet to prove itself and hasn't had a three-game winning streak since the first three games of the Marc Trestman era in 2013. But these Bears are different — they're improved and have raised expectations significantly. The schedule gives them a chance to have some success, which is significant for a young team working to find its way. Let's look:

Week 3 at Cardinals (0-2): The Cardinals are among the worst teams in the league under first-year coach Steve Wilks. We'll have to see if veteran Sam Bradford maintains his job as the starting quarterback. The offense has been an absolute mess, averaging only 174 yards per game. Will Wilks, a former Bears assistant under Lovie Smith, consider turning to first-round pick Josh Rosen or veteran and former Bear Mike Glennon? "Everybody will be evaluated," Wilks said after the Rams shut out the Cardinals on Sunday. The worst part about that loss? The Cardinals had only one snap in Rams territory — on the final snap of the game.

Week 4 vs. Buccaneers (2-0): Ryan Fitzpatrick has been FitzMagic in throwing four touchdown passes each of the first two games. Jameis Winston will return from suspension after this week and will be eligible to play for the first time this season against the Bears. But if Fitzpatrick is hot again Monday when the Bucs are host to the Steelers, coach Dirk Koetter might just ride the veteran for a while.

Week 5: Off.

Week 6 at Dolphins (2-0): Credit coach Adam Gase for a nice start — the Dolphins are 2-0 for the first time since 2013. Seven teams are 2-0, and it's fair to say the Dolphins and Buccaneers are the two biggest surprises of the bunch. The other unbeaten: Bengals, Broncos, Chiefs, Jaguars and Rams.

Week 7 vs. Patriots (1-1): Tom Brady will make his second and likely final appearance at Soldier Field. He lost to the Jaguars on Sunday for the first time in nine career meetings. Brady is unbeaten against five teams, all NFC clubs — Falcons (5-0), Bears (4-0), Cowboys (4-0), Vikings (4-0) and Buccaneers (4-0). Wide receiver Julian Edelman will return from suspension in Week 5, which will help a struggling group. Perhaps newly acquired Josh Gordon can be of use before Edelman is back.

Week 8 vs. Jets (1-1): They certainly look much improved from a year ago with rookie Sam Darnold at quarterback, but he's going to be up and down, as he was in a road win against the Lions and a home loss to the Dolphins.

Week 9 at Bills (0-2): The Bills are right there with the Cardinals in terms of the worst teams in the league. They have time to improve before the Bears head to Buffalo, but if the Bears remain healthy and take care of business, they should have the upper hand in this meeting.

This column was excerpted from Brad Biggs' "10 thoughts." Read the entire column at chicagotribune.com/bears

Nagy rejects Trubisky-Mahomes comparison

Quarterbacks, from Page 1

After Mahomes stepped into the spotlight with his NFL record of 10 touchdown passes in the first two weeks, it was inevitable the comparisons to Trubisky would lead to some upset stomachs among Bears fans. After all, the Bears drafted Trubisky at No. 2 last year, while the Chiefs made Mahomes the next quarterback taken at No. 10.

But take a couple of deep breaths and consider what's fair when it comes to the comparison.

That's what Nagy was asked to do Tuesday after Trubisky's uneven performance against the Seahawks in a 24-17 Bears victory Monday at Soldier Field. Nagy has a better perspective than anybody on the matter. He guided Mahomes' apprenticeship in the Chiefs offense behind Alex Smith last season before taking over the guidance of Trubisky when the Bears hired him in January.

"What's fair to compare is you have one, in Patrick, who has had a full year in this offense to understand it," Nagy said. "Regardless of playing in it, he's had more than a year to sit behind it and learn and understand and watch tape with those quarterbacks last year and get to see all the talk. All the discussions of where you go on this play and that play.

"Whereas Mitchell hasn't had that. He's being forced into this thing right away, and so that's where these growing pains are going to occur. That's where, I just want to make it clear to him and to everybody, if you're realistic about it, it does take a little bit of time."

There is nothing new about what Nagy said. He has been advising patience for weeks. Though Trubisky has 14 career starts to Mahomes' three, Nagy has been open about the time he believes it takes to fully absorb his offense.

One probably can forgive Bears fans for getting ahead of themselves after seeing the Khalil Mack-led defense produce 10 sacks, four turnovers and two touchdowns in two weeks. Just imagine what a fully functional offense would mean for Chicago if combined with that defense. (Cue visions of Carson Wentz and the 2017 Eagles.)

Nagy understands, too, why the comparisons are out there, but his mission is to make sure Trubisky keeps his growth process in perspective.

Nagy stresses a "next-play mentality," which may be cliché but also appeared to be necessary for Trubisky on Monday.

He threw two second-quarter interceptions to Seahawks cornerback Shaquill Griffin, one on an underthrown attempt to Allen Robinson and another on a tipped pass. The Bears also stalled

on consecutive third-quarter drives. But they finally reached the end zone a second time when Trubisky darted to his left and found rookie wide receiver Anthony Miller on a corner route for a 10-yard touchdown pass early in the fourth quarter.

Afterward, Nagy had a conversation with Trubisky on the sideline about seeing results from that mentality.

"What I thought was growth (Monday) was the fact that he didn't let a bad play, for instance an interception, affect his next play or his next series," Nagy said. "He's going to understand he can't be perfect. There are going to be times where there's going to be a mistake or you make a poor throw or poor decision, but as long as we don't repeat that thing, then we're growing."

Trubisky's tunnel vision also could apply to the outside chatter about measuring up to his quarterback contemporaries. Nagy believes he can block that out.

"I don't think that's so I know to be put in that position, and so I know Mitch doesn't put that on himself," Nagy said. "We certainly don't do that. Hopefully in the end both of them have great, long careers in this type of offense."

*ckane@chicagotribune.com
Twitter @ChiTribKane*

Power rankings

By BRAD BIGGS | Chicago Tribune

Last week's ranking in parentheses

- 1. Rams 2-0 (2):** Loss of top kicker Greg Zuerlein would be big issue for many teams, but Rams are scoring in bunches and might not miss a beat.
- 2. Jaguars 2-0 (5):** Doug Marrone turned QB Blake Bortles loose against the Patriots this time, and the difference was a victory.
- 3. Chiefs 2-0 (7):** Patrick Mahomes has been amazing with 10 touchdown passes, but the defense has allowed an NFL-high 1,016 yards.
- 4. Vikings 1-0-1 (3):** Mike Zimmer was matter-of-fact when asked about the release of kicker Daniel Carlson: "Did you see the game?"
- 5. Patriots 1-1 (4):** Tom Brady's record against Jaguars is 8-1 after loss Sunday. He needs Julian Edelman back pronto.
- 6. Eagles 1-1 (1):** Carson Wentz set to return in Week 3, which will help a passing game that has been limited by wide receivers.
- 7. Falcons 1-1 (8):** Without top running back Devonta Freeman, the Falcons still chewed up 170 yards on the ground in victory over Panthers.
- 8. Packers 1-0-1 (6):** Clay Matthews says roughing-the-passer penalties are "out of control," and it's hard to argue after the call on him Sunday.
- 9. Bengals 2-0 (14):** They were 31st in the NFL with 14 takeaways in 2017, but with new defensive coordinator Teryl Austin, they already have five.
- 10. Buccaneers 2-0 (15):** Ryan Fitzpatrick is off to a great start, and borrowing DeSean Jackson's wardrobe was even better.
- 11. Panthers 1-1 (9):** D.J. Moore caught his first touchdown pass but missed a chance to force OT in Atlanta when he dropped pass in end zone.
- 12. Saints 1-1 (12):** Offense is far from clicking, but wide receiver Michael Thomas set an NFL record with 28 catches through two games.
- 13. Chargers 1-1 (13):** Safety Derwin James is a budding star. He had eight tackles, two for loss, with a sack, two QB hits and a pass breakup in win.
- 14. Dolphins 2-0 (17):** Won first two games for first time since 2013 as Frank Gore, 35, climbed into fourth on NFL's all-time rushing list.
- 15. Steelers 0-1-1 (10):** Drama was running high with Le'Veon Bell's holdout. Receiver Antonio Brown's sideline outburst only escalates it.
- 16. Broncos 2-0 (19):** In rough week for kickers, Brandon McManus delivered with a 36-yarder to topple Raiders with six seconds remaining.
- 17. Bears 1-1 (21):** If they can rush the passer like they got after Russell Wilson for four quarters, QBs will quickly fear this defense.
- 18. Ravens 1-1 (11):** Losing linebacker C.J. Mosley to bone bruise in his left knee is problematic, but bigger issue is struggling running game.
- 19. Jets 1-1 (16):** Two costly Sam Darnold interceptions against Dolphins brought Gang Green back to earth — for this week, anyway.
- 20. Titans 1-1 (22):** Second-round pick Harold Landry made a difference rushing the passer on third down in victory over Texans.
- 21. Cowboys 1-1 (24):** Dak Prescott struggled pushing the ball downfield. Deonte Thompson's four catches led Cowboys receivers in win over Giants.
- 22. 49ers 1-1 (26):** Jimmy Garoppolo took too many sacks — six — in win over Lions and didn't get enough help from his receivers.
- 23. Colts 1-1 (28):** Rookie linebacker Darius Leonard is one to watch. The second-round pick had 15 tackles, one sack and a forced fumble vs. Redskins.
- 24. Browns 0-1-1 (25):** Kicker Zane Gonzalez will not be around to see Browns get their first win since 2016 after his disastrous showing.
- 25. Seahawks 0-2 (27):** Defense was pretty good without Bobby Wagner and K.J. Wright, but Russell Wilson has a lot on his shoulders.
- 26. Redskins 1-1 (18):** A 50-year sellout streak ended Sunday — and that's after they won the opener at Arizona.
- 27. Texans 0-2 (20):** High hopes for a breakout season are fading quickly after road loss to Blaine Gabbert-led Titans.
- 28. Giants 0-2 (23):** Eli Manning looked like a sitting duck as Cowboys sacked him six times. Giants might be reminded about Sam Darnold often.
- 29. Lions 0-2 (30):** They have been outplayed badly in seven of eight quarters, and the special teams unit has been a disaster for Matt Patricia.
- 30. Cardinals 0-2 (29):** They ran one play — ONE — in Rams territory, and it was final play of the game. Clock is ticking on Sam Bradford era.
- 31. Raiders 0-2 (31):** They deserve some credit for battling but couldn't hold 12-point lead in Denver despite Derek Carr finishing 29 of 32.
- 32. Bills 0-2 (32):** Cornerback Vontae Davis turned his back on teammates and coaches. They can only be better off without him.

CUBS

NOTES

Bryant healing, ready to let it loose

BY MARK GONZALES
Chicago Tribune

PHOENIX — Kris Bryant believes his left shoulder has healed to the point where he can revert to the swing that produced a 2016 National League MVP season.

"In practice in the cage, I try to limit the intensity of the swings," Bryant said Tuesday. "But in the game my natural instincts take over. That's how I've always swung and played the game. I don't think I'll change it."

On Monday, Bryant hit his first homer in 16 games since he returned from the disabled list Sept. 1 and his first overall since July 20.

After being placed on the DL on July 24 for the second time because of recurring discomfort, the Cubs were cautious in rehabbing Bryant's shoulder. That included a suggestion from manager Joe Maddon that Bryant try to keep both hands on the bat longer during his follow-through.

But Bryant has started to drive the ball in the last week with more power. He said his single and homer to the opposite field Monday are indicators of his progress.

"It's just like spring training, where you hadn't played in a while and you get out there and still have some rust," Bryant said. "After time, you see more pitches and it starts to become more familiar, and that's where we're at right now."

Bryant has maintained he doesn't feel added pressure to help carry the team to the National League Central title.

"We're a really good team, and I've never felt I had to do that since I've been here," Bryant said.

Nor is Bryant bothered by shifts.

"I just want to hit it over their head," he said. "I try to take the infield out of the equation."

More rest for Lester: Health considerations already are playing a factor in the Cubs' plans for this weekend's series against the White Sox.

Thanks to Thursday's long-awaited day off, the Cubs were able to adjust their rotation so left-hander Jose Quintana will pitch Friday's series opener against his former team. Left-hander Jon Lester was pushed back to Saturday's game in what Maddon described as a "proactive" move.

Lester threw seven innings and 108 pitches in his last start Saturday against the Reds after experiencing back spasms in his previous start against the Brewers. Maddon emphasized Lester is healthy but wanted to give him an extra day of rest.

Also, the designated hitter this weekend will depend on Kyle Schwarber, who could start in left if his back stiffness has subsided. That would allow second baseman Daniel Murphy start as the DH.



RICK SCUTERI/AP

CUBS 9, DIAMONDBACKS 1

Hitting on all cylinders

Javier Baez's two-run shot in the first inning Tuesday night got things rolling, and the Cubs never looked back on the way to their second straight win in Arizona. For more coverage, go to chicagotribune.com/sports

Arm trouble ends Morrow's season

Cubs, from Page 1

"There's no reason to hang our heads," President Theo Epstein said. "(Our relievers) lead the league in ERA. There's no panic here. If we lose a game late, there's not going to be any panic. We're going to find a way."

Allen Webster, who pitched three seasons for the Red Sox and Diamondbacks (2013-15), could be added to the roster. Webster posted a 2.65 ERA with 24 strikeouts in 17 innings at three minor-league levels in the Cubs' system this summer.

That Morrow's bone bruise still hadn't healed enough for him to pitch was confirmed during an examination Tuesday by local orthopedic specialist Don Sheridan, who has examined Morrow dating back to 2013 when the reliever had nerve irritation in his right forearm. Sheridan's findings concurred with those of team orthopedic surgeon Stephen Gryzlo.

Morrow doesn't know if his arm troubles stem from pitching in all seven games of the 2017 World Series with the Dodgers.

"We did MRIs when I signed and nothing relatable to that,"

Morrow said. "There was nothing signaling in the bone or strains in my biceps. I wasn't feeling anything like this last year and probably wasn't feeling anything till early June or first time it popped up."

The first sign of discomfort occurred June 2 after Morrow pitched the 14th inning of a victory at New York in his third consecutive day of work.

"I think that's a lesson learned," Epstein said in regard to the careful intentions planned for Morrow before the season because of his injury history and postseason usage. "Never to stray away from structure."

Morrow was given three days of rest then before pitching on consecutive days, then didn't pitch for eight days before registering a save against the Cardinals June 16 and subsequently experiencing back spasms taking off his pants upon return from the trip early in the morning June 18.

Time on the DL allow the pain to subside, but his fastball dipped to 94 mph in his final appearance against the Padres.

Morrow was virtually shut down until this month when he

admits he got "a little overconfident" after throwing a 19-pitch simulated game Saturday.

"The next morning is when I knew things were going the wrong way," Morrow said. "I just woke up feeling the same as I was a couple of months ago. It didn't go our way the (next) 24 hours."

The Cubs will be more cautious when Morrow returns in 2019.

"Next year when he's down, he will not be allowed to have spikes on because he can talk his way into a game," Epstein said. "He is to be commended for really pushing it to try to come back. It's not going to happen. You can't be foolish about it."

Pedro Strop, who took over the majority of the closer duties in place of Morrow, told MLB.com on Monday he hopes to make two appearances before the end of the regular season despite the team ruling him out until the postseason because of a hamstring strain suffered Thursday.

"I don't have any conclusions to draw," Maddon said. "He's feeling well."

mgonzales@chicagotribune.com
Twitter @MDGonzales

WHITE SOX

NOTES

Abreu out because of infection in thigh

BY JOE KNOWLES
Chicago Tribune

Jose Abreu will miss the series against the Indians in Cleveland with a right thigh infection.

The White Sox said the thigh infection, which was serious enough to require hospitalization, is not connected to an earlier injury that sidelined Abreu in August.

Abreu went on the disabled list Aug. 22 with testicular torsion, which originally was termed a "lower abdomen/groin area" injury.

"One of my testicles turned sideways and was strangled," Abreu explained through an interpreter when he returned to the lineup earlier this month.

"The doctor had to perform emergency surgery to save it."

The team set no timetable for Abreu's return from the thigh infection. After the Indians series, the Sox will host the Cubs for a three-game weekend set beginning Friday, then close out the season with three home games against the Indians and three in Minnesota against the Twins.

After appearing in at least 145 games in each of his first four seasons with the Sox, Abreu will fall well short of that mark in 2018.

Before this year Abreu had been on the DL only once, in 2014 when he missed two weeks with tendinitis in his left ankle.

The All-Star first baseman is batting just .265 this season, 30 points lower than his career mark of .295, with 22 home runs. Despite the missed time Abreu still leads the Sox in runs batted in (78), doubles (36) and extra-base hits (59).

Abreu's streak of having 25 home runs and 100 RBIs in every year of his career will come to an end. Only three players in major-league history — Albert Pujols, Joe DiMaggio and Abreu — reached those numbers in each of their first four major-league seasons.

K'd by Kluber: Corey Kluber struck out 11 in eight innings to record his career-high 19th win as the Indians beat the Sox 5-3.

Kluber (19-7), who allowed three runs, topped 200 strikeouts for the fifth straight season. He won 18 games in three of the previous four seasons, including his two American League Cy Young Award-winning years, 2014 and 2017.

Omar Narvaez walked and Matt Davidson singled with two out in the eighth, but Kluber retired Ryan LaMarre on a groundout.

Carlos Rodon (6-6) allowed five runs in seven innings. Daniel Palka and Narvaez hit solo homers in the sixth for the Sox.

Palka leads AL rookies with 25 home runs and has homered four times on this road trip.

Jason Kipnis homered and Yandy Diaz added a two-run single when the Indians scored three times in the fifth inning.

Associated Press contributed

jknowles@chicagotribune.com
[jknowles31@twitter.com](https://twitter.com/jknowles31)

THE BOX SCORE										
WHITE SOX										
	AB	R	H	BI	SO	AVG				
Sanchez 3b	5	0	1	1	1	.246				
Anderson ss	5	0	1	0	2	.246				
Palka dh	4	1	1	1	1	.243				
Garcia rf	4	0	0	0	1	.237				
Narvaez c	4	1	2	1	1	.276				
Davidson 1b	3	0	1	0	1	.234				
LaMarre lf	4	1	1	0	2	.273				
Moncada 2b	4	0	2	0	1	.228				
Engel cf	3	0	0	0	3	.236				
a-Castillo ph	1	0	0	0	1	.242				
2-Cordell pr	0	0	0	0	0	.063				
TOTALS	37	3	9	3	14					
CLEVELAND										
	AB	R	H	BI	SO	AVG				
Lindor ss	3	1	1	0	0	.283				
Brantley lf	4	0	1	0	0	.306				
Ramirez 2b	3	1	0	0	0	.281				
Diaz dh	3	0	1	2	0	.292				
1-Davis pr-dh	0	0	0	0	0	.229				
Donaldson 3b	2	0	0	0	0	.224				
Cabrera rf	4	1	1	1	0	.276				
Barnes rf	0	0	0	0	0	.364				
Alonso 1b	3	0	1	0	2	.242				
Gomes c	3	0	1	1	0	.260				
Kipnis cf	3	1	1	1	0	.228				
Allen of	0	0	0	0	0	.241				
TOTALS	28	5	7	5	2					
WHITE SOX										
	000	002	100	-	3	9	2			
CLEVELAND										
	020	030	00x	-	5	7	0			

a-advanced to 1st on strikeout for Engel in the 9th. 1-ran for Diaz in the 8th. 2-ran for Castillo in the 9th. E: Anderson (18), Narvaez (7). **LOB:** WHITE SOX 9, Cleveland 5. **2B:** Sanchez (32), LaMarre (10), Moncada (27), Cabrera (14). **HR:** Palka (25), off Kluber; Sanchez (8), off Kluber; Kipnis (16), off Rodon. **RBIs:** Sanchez (52), Palka (61), Narvaez (28), Diaz 2 (15), Cabrera (35), Gomes (44), Kipnis (68). **SB:** Ramirez (33), Davis (20). **CS:** Lindor (9). **Runners left in scoring position:** WHITE SOX 5 (Sanchez 2, Anderson, Palka, LaMarre); Cleveland 1 (Alonso). **RISP:** WHITE SOX 1 for 10; Cleveland 2 for 5. **Runners moved up:** Moncada, Brantley. **GDIP:** Cabrera, Ramirez. **DP:** WHITE SOX 2 (Anderson, Moncada, Davidson), (Sanchez, Moncada, Davidson).

WHITE SOX IP H R ER BB SO ERA
Rodon, L, 6-6 7 7 5 5 3 1 3.30
Jones 1 0 0 0 1 1 2.28

CLEVELAND IP H R ER BB SO ERA
Kluber, W, 19-7 8 8 3 3 2 11 2.93
Miller, S, 2-5 1 1 0 0 0 3 3.41

HBP: Rodon 2 (Alonso, Ramirez). **PB:** Gomes (6). **Walkers:** H, Mike Mutschinski; 1B, Mike Winters; 2B, Ryan Blakney; 3B, Marty Foster. **Time:** 2:25. **At:** 19,277 (35,225).

Postseason takes precedence for Baez and Yelich

Sullivan, from Page 1

"Honestly it's kind of crazy," Yelich said Tuesday before the Brewers' 3-1 loss to the Reds at Miller Park. "It's kind of hard to describe. I think it was one of those things you'll appreciate more after the season. Maybe Nov. 7, you'll reflect back on 2018 after I digest everything that has happened."

"But once you're going through it, everything happens so fast in a season, so it's hard to sink in. I try to enjoy it as much as possible. It was a cool moment in the stadium. But we have bigger team goals, so that keeps things in perspective."

The race for the playoffs takes precedence, of course. That's why Yelich isn't thinking about the MVP race.

"We have so much going on as a team and every game is so important that it makes it a lot easier to focus on what we have to do every night to win a game," he said.

"Obviously you hear the talk, you hear the noise, you hear the fans (chanting 'MVP'). But you understand that that's all part of it."

"It's an honor to be in that conversation, but it really is up to you guys. We don't have a lot of

"He has gotten better incrementally throughout the course of his career"

— Brewers GM David Stearns on Christian Yelich

say in it. All we can control is what we do on the field and what we can contribute to the team every night. The rest is left up to you guys to debate and sort out."

It's a great debate, and in the end it may be determined by what criteria the individual voters value most.

Baez had the most RBIs in the league Tuesday with 105, along with 32 home runs, nine triples, 37 doubles and 21 steals.

Yelich entered Tuesday's game hitting .357 over his last 62 games, leaving him percentage points behind Scooter Gennett in the NL batting race, .3181 to .3177. He also led the NL in OPS (.955) and slugging percentage (.570) and had 31 home runs, 93 RBIs and 19 stolen bases.

"He's doing special things," manager Craig Counsell said.

"This is what guys in this (MVP race) do. They do special things throughout the year and especially this time of year. The players everyone is talking about are obviously all deserving, and Christian is doing his thing for our team, for sure."

So which numbers are most important in an MVP race? "I'm not into that, man,"

Counsell said. "You guys vote for it, so you can figure it out. I think the basic numbers still tell you something here, and the impact (he has had) and the fact we're talking about a guy like this. ... It's easy to me to pick the guys out."

Baez has plenty of intangibles, of course, notably his defense, baserunning and even his savage tagging skills. Yelich has speed as well and has played all three outfield positions.

"I don't know if there is a metric for versatility, but it is incredibly valuable," Counsell said. "For Christian and a guy like Baez, guys playing multiple positions, it's really valuable for a team. Where that falls in the MVP discussion, I'm not sure."

Yelich, 26, was always a solid hitter in Miami, but his previous home run high was 21 in 2016. He has taken it to another level since

the Brewers acquired him last winter, as general manager David Stearns felt he eventually would as Yelich evolved as a player.

"We didn't know exactly how quickly it was going to come, but it has come quickly," Stearns said. "The nice thing about it is it has really happened organically. He has been a player who has gotten better incrementally throughout the course of his career, and a player who has learned a lot about himself and is unafraid to take those next steps forward."

Yelich and Baez have developed into superstars at the same time and were NL teammates in the All-Star Game in Washington in July. While Yelich doesn't know Baez well, he's an admirer of his all-around game and style.

"He's a great player," he said. "It's pretty well documented what he can do on a baseball field. We've played them 19 or 20 times this year so we're all really familiar with each other and how everybody plays the game."

"He has had a great year and the Cubs have had a great year, and it has been a lot of fun just competing and going at it."

psullivan@chicagotribune.com
Twitter @PWSullivan

BASEBALL

PROBABLE PITCHING MATCHUPS

NATIONAL LEAGUE	2018 TEAM	W-L	ERA	REC	LAST 3 STARTS	W-L	IP	ERA
TEAM PITCHER	TIME							
Cubs Hamels (L)	9-9	3.67	14-15	1-0	18.1	3-44		
ARI Ray (L)	8:40p	5-2	4.14	10-11	0-0	17.2	2-04	
StL Flaherty (R)	8-7	2.86	11-14	0-1	16.0	2-81		
Atl Toussaint (R)	11:10a	1-1	4.67	2-1	1-1	16.1	3-31	
NY Syndergaard (R)	12-3	3.26	15-7	3-0	22.2	1-99		
Phi Eflin (R)	6:05p	10-7	4.62	11-11	1-2	14.1	6-28	
Cin Harvey (R)	8-8	4.67	13-13	1-1	18.0	2-50		
Mil Gonzalez (L)	6:40p	7-11	4.44	13-16	1-0	15.1	5-28	
SD Stratton (R)	10-9	4.66	13-11	1-2	20.0	2-70		
SF Ervin (L)	8:10p	3-7	4.27	3-7	0-3	13.2	7-90	
Col Anderson (L)	6-9	4.82	11-19	0-2	14.0	5-14		
LA Buehler (R)	9:10p	7-5	2.88	12-8	1-0	20.1	2-21	

AMERICAN LEAGUE	2018 TEAM	W-L	ERA	REC	LAST 3 STARTS	W-L	IP	ERA
TEAM PITCHER	TIME							
Sox Covey (R)	5-13	5.64	5-13	0-3	12.2	9-24		
Cle Carrasco (R)	6:10p	16-9	3.43	16-12	0-2	21.1	3-80	
MIn Gonzales (L)	0-2	9.39	2-2	0-1	11.0	9-82		
Det Turnbull (R)	12:10p	0-0	0.00	0-0	0-0	0.00	0-00	
TB TBD								
Tex Mendez (L)	1:05p	2-1	3.86	1-2	1-1	13.0	5-54	
BoS Price (L)	15-6	3.42	21-7	1-0	16.1	2-76		
NY Severino (R)	6:05p	17-8	3.46	22-8	0-2	14.1	5-65	
Tor Estrada (R)	7-12	5.75	12-14	0-2	13.0	11-08		
Bal TBD	6:05p							
Sea TBD								
Hou Keuchel (L)	7:10p	11-10	3.57	17-14	1-0	18.0	3-50	
LA Pena (R)	3-4	3.75	7-8	2-0	20.0	1-35		
Oak Anderson (L)	9:05p	3-5	4.35	7-7	1-2	13.0	6-23	

INTERLEAGUE	2018 TEAM	W-L	ERA	REC	LAST 3 STARTS	W-L	IP	ERA
TEAM PITCHER	TIME							
KC Fillmyer (R)	3-1	4.76	4-7	1-0	16.2	6-48		
Pit Archer (R)	6:05p	4-8	4.66	12-13	0-1	17.0	4-24	

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	MONDAY'S RESULTS
CLEVELAND 5, White Sox 3 Cubs 9, ARIZONA 1 Toronto 6, BALTIMORE 4 N.Y. YANKEES 9, Boston 2 PHILADELPHIA 5, N.Y. Mets 2 PITTSBURGH 2, Kansas City 1 (11) Minnesota 5, DETROIT 3 Washington 4, MIAMI 2 St. Louis 8, ATLANTA 3 Cincinnati 3, MILWAUKEE 1 HOUSTON 7, Seattle 0 Tampa Bay 4, TEXAS 0 San Francisco 5, SAN DIEGO 4 LA, DODGERS 3, Colorado 2 LA, Angels 9, OAKLAND 7	Cubs 5, ARIZONA 1 Toronto 5, BALTIMORE 0 Minnesota 6, DETROIT 1 N.Y. YANKEES 9, PHILADELPHIA 4 PITTSBURGH 7, Kansas City 6 MIAMI 8, Washington 5 St. Louis 11, ATLANTA 6 MILWAUKEE 8, Cincinnati 0 Tampa Bay 3, TEXAS 7 Seattle 4, HOUSTON 1 San Francisco 4, SAN DIEGO 2 LA, DODGERS 8, Colorado 2

CALENDAR
Oct. 2-3: Wild-card games.
November 2: Deadline for teams to make qualifying offers to their eligible former players who became free agents, fifth day after World Series.
November 7: Deadline for free agents to accept qualifying offers, 15th day after World Series.
Nov. 8-15: All-Star tour of Japan.

NL LEADERS	AL LEADERS
BATTING	BATTING
Yelich, MIL 136 539 102 171 317	Betts, BOS 129 493 118 166 337
Zobrist, CIN 146 554 84 175 316	JMartinez, BOS 140 537 106 176 328
Cain, MIL 128 511 61 129 314	Troust, LA 129 437 94 139 318
Freeman, ATL 151 583 91 179 307	Brantley, SEA 132 525 82 161 307
Markakis, ATL 151 589 77 180 306	Segura, SEA 133 545 84 167 306
Rendon, WAS 126 491 81 150 305	Smith, TB 129 430 56 130 302
Martinez, STL 142 496 59 150 302	Merrifield, KC 146 581 82 175 301
Wendtschmidt, ARI 150 588 288	137 524 7 186 298
JBaez, CHI 148 559 96 165 295	MDuffy, TB 124 475 53 141 297

HOME RUNS	DOUBLES	HOME RUNS	DOUBLES
Carpenter, STL 35	Markakis, ATL 43	Davis, OAK 43	Bregman, HO 50
Arenado, COL 34	TRIPLETS	Martinez, BOS 41	Betts, BOS 42
Harper, WAS 34	Markakis, ATL 11	Ramirez, BOS 42	Bogaerts, BOS 42
Baez, CHI 33	Baez, CHI 9	Gallo, TEX 37	TRIPLETS
Goldschmidt, ARI 33	STOLEN BASES	Cruz, SEA 36	Kiermaier, TB 9
Munoy, LA 33	Turner, WAS 40	Smith, TB 9	Smith, TB 9
RUNS	Turner, WAS 17-7	Lindor, CLE 120	Sanchez, CHI 9
Blackmon, COL 104	Scherzer, WAS 17-7	Betts, BOS 118	STOLEN BASES
Carpenter, STL 109	Lester, CHI 16-6	Martinez, BOS 106	Merrifield, KC 36
Beltrami, MIL 102	Mikolas, STL 16-4	RBIs	Smith, TB 33
Albies, ATL 101	Freeland, COL 15-7	Davis, OAK 115	PITCHING
Harper, WAS 97	ERA	Ramirez, CLE 101	Snell, TB 19-5
deGrom, NY 1.78	deGrom, NY 1.78	Bregman, HO 100	Krobiner, CLE 18-7
Clayton, PH 2.44	Clayton, PH 2.44	Encarnacion, COL 99	Puig, BOS 17-7
Stacy, COL 2.02	Scherzer, WAS 2.02	Bogaerts, BOS 94	Bogaerts, BOS 94
Arenado, COL 1.01	Foltynewicz, ATL 2.95	Lowrie, OAK 91	Snell, BOS 1.92
Suarez, CIN 1.01	Freeland, COL 1.95	Freeland, COL 1.95	Snell, TB 2.03
Aguliar, MIL 99	STRIKEOUTS	Martinez, BOS 176	Bauer, CLE 2.22
deGrom, NY 251	Merrifield, KC 176	Merrifield, KC 176	STRIKEOUTS
Freeman, ATL 179	Corbin, ARI 237	Lindor, CLE 172	Verlander, HO 269
Gennett, CIN 175	Nola, PH 230	Castellanos, DET 170	Cole, HO 260
Peraza, CIN 174	Marquez, COL 199	Segura, SEA 167	Sale, BOS 222
Yelich, MIL 171	through Tuesday	Bauer, CLE 244	Bauer, CLE 244
		Bregman, HO 163	through Monday

BLUE JAYS 6, ORIOLES 4	PHILLIES 5, METS 2
TORONTO AB R H BI SO AVG	NEW YORK AB R H BI SO AVG
McKinney rf 3 1 1 0 0 .278	Rosario ss 5 0 0 0 0 3 .256
Hammonds lf 2 1 0 0 0 .242	Hernandez 2b 4 0 0 0 2 .241
ph-FH	Conforto lf 4 0 0 0 2 2.241
Pillar cf 0 0 0 0 0 .248	Bruce rf 4 0 0 0 2 2.219
Gurriel Jr. ss 3 0 2 2 2 1.282	Frazier 3b 3 0 0 0 2 2.220
Smolok dh 3 0 1 0 1 .285	Nimmo cf 3 1 0 1 1 .266
Grichuk cf-Fr 2 0 0 0 0 .242	DoSmith 1b 4 0 2 1 1 .219
Tellez 1b 4 1 1 0 0 1.347	Plawecki c 2 0 0 0 1 .221
Diaz 3b 4 1 2 0 0 .261	Matz p 2 1 1 1 0 .111
Smith Jr. lf 3 0 1 1 1 .246	a-Flores ph 1 0 0 0 0 .267
J.Davis ph-cf 3 0 0 0 0 .200	Osuna 3b 2 0 0 0 0 .208
Travis 2b 4 1 1 0 0 .236	FJankovic ph 1 0 0 0 1 .254
McGuire c 3 1 0 0 0 .250	TOTALS 33 2 6 2 15
TOTALS 34 6 4 6 6	PHILADELPHIA AB R H BI SO AVG
BALTIMORE AB R H BI SO AVG	Hernandez 2b 3 0 1 0 0 .256
Mullins cf 4 1 1 1 0 .268	Hoskins lf-1b 4 0 0 0 2 .249
Villar ss 3 0 0 0 0 .256	Quinn cf 4 0 0 0 2 .316
Jones rf 3 0 0 0 0 .285	Santana lf-1b 3 0 0 0 2 .234
Mancini 1b 4 1 2 0 0 .411	Altherr cf 2 1 0 0 0 .187
C.Davis dh 3 0 1 0 2 .171	Cervelli c 2 0 0 0 1 .222
Valera 2b 3 0 0 1 2 .232	b-Ramos ph 1 0 1 0 1 .315
Stewart lf 2 0 0 0 0 .067	1-Florimon pr-ss 1 0 0 0 1 .231
Wilkinson 3b 3 0 0 0 0 .200	c-Boor ph 1 1 1 1 0 .232
Ca.Joseph c 3 0 0 0 0 .213	Dominguez p 1 0 0 0 0 .000
Co.Joseph ph 1 0 0 0 0 .141	e-Williams ph 1 0 0 0 1 .256
TOTALS 30 4 6 2 5	Alfaro c 3 0 2 3 0 .284
BALTIMORE AB R H BI SO AVG	Nola p 2 0 0 0 1 .052
Mullins cf 4 1 1 1 0 .268	d-Bautista ph-F 2 0 0 0 0 .196
Villar ss 3 0 0 0 0 .256	TOTALS 30 5 7 5 9
Jones rf 3 0 0 0 0 .285	NEW YORK 001 100 000—2 6 0
Mancini 1b 4 1 2 0 0 .411	PHILADELPHIA 000 005 000—5 7 0
C.Davis dh 3 0 1 0 2 .171	
Valera 2b 3 0 0 1 2 .232	
Stewart lf 2 0 0 0 0 .067	
Wilkinson 3b 3 0 0 0 0 .200	
Ca.Joseph c 3 0 0 0 0 .213	
Co.Joseph ph 1 0 0 0 0 .141	
TOTALS 30 4 6 2 5	

Inherited runners-scored: Fry 3-3; Hackley 2-30; Smoak (76); Smith Jr. (8); Mullins (4); Valera (8); Sanchez (2); Villar (2); Stewart (1); Cs: Gurriel Jr. (2); Jones (1). SF: Valera 3; Gurriel Jr. Runners left in scoring position: Toronto 3 (McKinney, Grichuk, McGuire); Baltimore 3 (Mullins, Jones, Wilkerson).

TORONTO	IP	H	R	BB	SO	ERA
Sanchez	4	4	2	3	1	4.89
Petricka, W	3-1	2	1	0	0	3.489
Smolok, H	1-1	1	0	0	2	1.29
Clippard, H	1	1	0	0	1	3.84
Giles, S	23-23	1	0	0	0	4.94

BALTIMORE	IP	H	R	BB	SO	ERA
Bundy, L	8-15	6/5	1	1	6	5.37
Fry, B	2-3	1/1	0	0	1	3.56
Hart	1	1	0	0	0	4.39
Givens	1	0	0	0	0	4.96

Inherited runners-scored: Fry 3-3; Hackley 2-30; Smoak (76); Smith Jr. (8); Mullins (4); Valera (8); Sanchez (2); Villar (2); Stewart (1); Cs: Gurriel Jr. (2); Jones (1). SF: Valera 3; Gurriel Jr. Runners left in scoring position: Toronto 3 (McKinney, Grichuk, McGuire); Baltimore 3 (Mullins, Jones, Wilkerson).

RAYS 4, RANGERS 0	ASTROS 7, MARINERS 0
TAMPA BAY AB R H BI SO AVG	SEATTLE AB R H BI SO AVG
Wendle 2b 5 1 4 1 0 .298	Haniger cf-Fr 4 0 1 0 0 .282
Duffy 3b 5 0 2 0 0 .298	d-Negron ph 1 0 0 0 1 .385
Choi dh 4 0 1 1 1 .267	Segura ss 4 0 0 0 1 .304
Pham lf 4 0 2 0 1 .263	Canino lf-2b 4 0 0 0 0 .263
Lowr 3 0 1 0 1 .240	Cruz dh 4 0 0 0 3 .263
a-Gomez ph-Fr 1 0 0 0 1 .250	Span lf 2 0 0 0 0 .266
Cron 1b 4 0 0 0 1 .218	Seager 3b 3 0 0 0 1 .220
Kiermaier cf 4 1 1 0 2 .226	Gammell cf 4 0 0 1 0 .277
Adames ss 4 0 0 0 0 .226	a-Healy ph-1b 2 0 0 0 0 .243
Sucre c 4 1 3 0 1 .200	Hernandez 2b 3 0 0 0 1 .239
TOTALS 39 4 15 4 8	Gordon 2b-CF 3 0 0 0 0 .269
TEXAS AB R H BI SO AVG	c-Vogelbach ph 3 0 0 0 0 .219
DeShields cf 4 0 1 0 0 .209	HOUSTON AB R H BI SO AVG
Profar 1b 4 0 0 0 1 .256	Springer rf 4 1 1 1 0 .266
Andrus ss 3 0 0 0 1 .253	Alfaro c 4 1 1 1 0 .266
Mazara rf 4 0 0 0 0 .264	Belt 3b 3 1 1 0 1 .316
Beltre dh 4 0 0 0 1 .270	Bregman 3b 4 0 0 0 1 .290
Kiner-Falefa 3b 2 0 1 0 0 .265	Mark McGwire (34) 1.224
Chirinos c 3 0 1 0 1 .218	Gonzalez lf-ss 4 0 0 0 2 .249
Rua lf 3 0 0 0 2 .188	White dh 4 0 0 0 1 .238
Albredo 2b 3 0 1 0 1 .188	Correa ss 3 0 0 0 0 .238
TOTALS 30 4 0 7 7	Jeff Bagwell (26) 1.157
	Mark McGwire (32) 1.197
	Buller ph-Fr 1 0 0 1 0 .151
	Gurriel lf 4 1 1 0 1 .278
	McCann c 3 1 1 0 1 .264
	Kemp cf 3 1 1 0 1 .283
	Marisnick cf 0 0 0 0 0 .205
	TOTALS 31 7 7 5 8

Inherited runners-scored: Fry 3-3; Hackley 2-30; Smoak (76); Smith Jr. (8); Mullins (4); Valera (8); Sanchez (2); Villar (2); Stewart (1); Cs: Gurriel Jr. (2); Jones (1). SF: Valera 3; Gurriel Jr. Runners left in scoring position: Tampa Bay 5 (Duffy, Choi); TEXAS: W: Henderson (14); LOB: Tampa Bay 13, Texas 5. **PHAM:** 2 (27), Sucre (5), Alberto (1). **HR:** Adames (10), off Gallardo. **RBIs:** Wendle (53), Choi (32), Adames (28). **S:** Gomez (12). **Runners left in scoring position:** Tampa Bay 5 (Duffy, Choi); Cron, Adames 2); Texas 1 (Profar). **RISPs moved up:** Duffy, Cron. **LIPD:** Andrus. **PHAM:** Pham, Cron, Adames, Beltre. **TAMPA BAY** IP H R ER BB SO ERA
Roe, W 20-5 5 1 0 0 2 5 1.97
Snell, H 27 1 0 0 0 0 3 5.74
Beeks 2 0 0 0 0 1 5.32
Stank 1 0 0 0 0 1 4.29
TEXAS IP H R ER BB SO ERA
Gallardo, L 8-6 5 8 3 3 3 6.59
Moore 1/3 3 1 1 0 1 7.03
Gondb 1/4 2 0 0 2 4.64
Butler 0 1 0 0 0 1 6.00
Pelham 1/0 0 0 0 1 4.50
Sadzeck 1 1 0 0 0 1 0.00
Butler pitched to 8th in 8th.
Inherited runners-scored: Claudio 2-0, Hernandez 1-0, Pelham 1-0, Sadzeck 1-0. **Umpires:** H, Gary Cederstrom; 1B, Ben May; 2B, Cory Blaser; 3B, Stu Scheuerwater. **Time:** 3:04. A: 23,523 (49,115).

AMERICAN LEAGUE

EAST	W	L	PCT	GB	L10	STR	HOME	AWAY
Z-Boston	103	48	.682	—	6-4	L-1	54-21	49-27
New York	92	58	.613	10½	5-5	W-1	50-26	42-32
Tampa Bay	84	66	.560	18½	8-2	W-4	48-26	36-40
Toronto	69	82	.457	34	5-5	W-4	37-37	32-45
Baltimore	43	108	.285	60	2-8	L-2	26-50	17-58

CENTRAL	W	L	PCT	GB	L10
---------	---	---	-----	----	-----

NBA AND NHL

Jordan donates \$2 million in Hurricane Florence aid

Charlotte Hornets Chairman Michael Jordan is donating \$2 million to assist those affected by Hurricane Florence, a storm that has caused at least 33 deaths — including at least 25 in North Carolina.

“It’s truly devastating to see the damage the Hurricane Florence is doing to my beloved home state of North Carolina and to the surrounding areas,” Jordan said Tuesday in a team statement. “The recovery effort will be massive, and it will take a long time to repair the damage and for the families to get back on their feet.”

Jordan, who attended the University of North Carolina, will donate \$1 million each to the American Red Cross and the Foundation for the Carolinas’ Hurricane Florence Response Fund.

Florence made landfall near Jordan’s hometown of Wilmington, N.C., about 7:15 a.m. Friday as a Category 1 hurricane. A

few hours later, Florence was downgraded to a tropical storm. Still, it displaced thousands of people and caused extensive property damage.

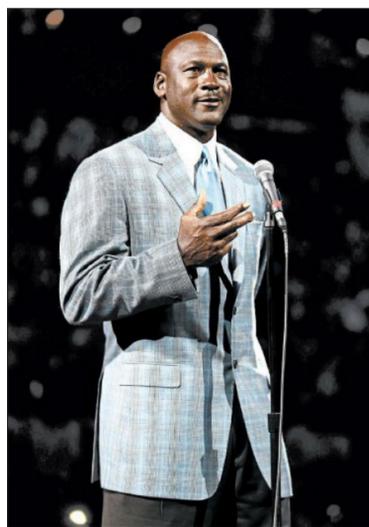
On Monday, North Carolina Gov. Roy Cooper warned that “for many parts of North Carolina, the danger is still imminent.”

“We’ve been preparing for and living through Hurricane Florence for more than a week now, but this remains a significant disaster that affects much of our state,” Cooper said. “The next few days will be long ones as the flooding continues.”

President Donald Trump is set to visit the Carolinas on Wednesday.

Jordan played for the Bulls from 1984-1998, leading them to six NBA championships.

— Malika Andrews



STREETER LECKA/GETTY

Bulls icon and North Carolina alum Michael Jordan has donated \$2 million to help rebuilding efforts after Hurricane Florence.

COLLEGES

5 big reasons not all is lost for Big Ten



TEDDY GREENSTEIN
On college football

Taken as a whole, the nonconference season was a disaster for the Big Ten. Purdue and Nebraska are winless, Northwestern and Illinois blew huge leads Saturday, Michigan State went dry in the desert, Michigan brought a smile to the face of

Touchdown Jesus, Wisconsin tripped over itself at Camp Randall, Maryland was run out of its stadium by 0-2 Temple and Rutgers suffered, as New Jersey columnist Steve Politi put it, maybe “the most demoralizing, humiliating, unacceptable loss in (its) modern history ... and yes, I know that’s a high bar to clear.”

But hey, that leaves five teams. And conveniently enough, we’re listing five bright spots as the Big Ten begins the bulk of conference play:



1. The Iowa defense: The Hawkeyes have allowed 24 points ... and they’re steamed about it. After holding NIU to a touchdown and Iowa State to a field goal, they had a shutout brewing against Northern Iowa before allowing two fourth-quarter scores.

“I wouldn’t say we’re pissed,” safety Jake Gervase said Tuesday by telephone. “We’re looking at it as something we can learn from.”

In addition to being tied for second nationally in scoring defense, Iowa is one of seven FBS teams with no rushing touchdowns allowed. Not bad considering all three linebackers are first-year starters. Coach Kirk Ferentz is not getting cocky, though, knowing what’s coming Saturday to Kinnick Stadium: an angry and beefy Wisconsin squad.

“We’re playing an NFL line this week,” he said. “We’ll get a chance to measure our progress.”



2. Ohio State-Penn State will be epic: Both teams did their part (a combined 6-0) to set up a clash that now annually trumps Ohio State-Michigan in importance.

The Nittany Lions needed to convert a fourth-and-2 in the final minute to survive Appalachian State. They clobbered Pitt and Kent State and need only to win at Illinois — as a four-touchdown favorite — to make their matchup against the Buckeyes the national game of the week. The last two were instant classics featuring wild comebacks, one for each side.



3. Baby Gophers posting W’s: Nearly 60 of Minnesota’s 113 players are true or redshirt freshmen, and there are times when coach P.J. Fleck said he is reminded of this: “The ‘school’ part, the demands, the study halls. Maybe a guy couldn’t find his class.”

The newbies also are open to guidance on the field, having started 3-0. Even the quarterback, Zack Annexstad, has no college experience. He’s also a walk-on. Fleck wanted to offer the in-stater a scholarship, as other Power-5 programs did, but ran out after restocking the offensive line. He sold Annexstad on playing time, emphasizing all the chances he gave to walk-ons at Western Michigan.

“What we painted for him,” Fleck said, “is that he’d get the fairest shot to play here.”



4. Ohio State survived Urban Meyer’s suspension:

Ryan Day’s steady hand helped the Buckeyes mop the floor with Oregon State and Rutgers. Then they ventured to Texas and knocked off TCU, getting two defensive touchdowns and a turnover-free effort from young quarterback Dwayne Haskins.

The quasi-road victory could give the Buckeyes leeway with the College Football Playoff selection committee if they lose a tight game in State College.



5. Unblemished Indiana riding a true freshman:

When the Hoosiers suspended leading rusher Morgan Ellison days before their opener, it was an “uh-oh” moment. But they have survived and thrived because of all the “whoa” moments provided by newbie Stevie Scott, who has rushed for 70, 204 and 114 yards in three victories.

“We never expected him to do this much this early,” Indiana coach Tom Allen said.

A native of Syracuse, N.Y., Scott initially committed to Rutgers. Then Indiana running backs coach Mike Hart, also from Syracuse, went to work, having bonded with Scott’s family. Allen said Hart, who rushed for 5,040 yards at Michigan, had a “huge role” in luring Scott to Bloomington. What also helped: Allen essentially allowed Scott to pick his desired spot — linebacker or running back.

“He’s very laid back, doesn’t get worked up,” Allen said. “He’s mature and mature physically, almost up to 240 pounds.”

Other impressive Big Ten newcomers: Rondale Moore and KJ Hamler, the yard-eaters for Purdue and Penn State; Michigan quarterback Shea Patterson; Ohio State No. 2 QB Tate Martell; Nebraska’s run-pass threat Adrian Martinez; Minnesota offensive lineman Blaise Andries and receiver Rashod Bateman.



JAY LAPRETE/AP

PRESEASON OPENER

Hot start, cold finish

It took a mere 53 seconds for the Blackhawks to get on the board — thanks to Alexandre Fortin’s goal — in their preseason opener Tuesday night in Columbus, Ohio, but they failed to muster any other offense in a 4-1 loss to the Blue Jackets. Collin Delia, above, replaced Cam Ward about halfway through in goal for the Hawks. Artem Anisimov and Marcus Kruger made the trip, but the majority of the roster consisted of young players not expected to make the team.

BLACKHAWKS NOTES

No doubt about it, DeBrincat a top-line talent

BY JIMMY GREENFIELD | Chicago Tribune

There was so much evidence Alex DeBrincat was capable of starring in the NHL it’s hard to believe so many doubters once existed.

Any player who scores more than 100 points in three straight seasons in the Ontario Hockey League should be a first-round pick — and a high one at that. But the numbers DeBrincat put up were deemed secondary to his height — 5-foot-7 — and that his teammates with the OHL’s Erie Otters were Connor McDavid and Dylan Strome, who were taken first and third, respectively, in the 2015 NHL draft.

The Blackhawks didn’t have a first-rounder in 2016 and didn’t doubt they were making the right move when they scooped up DeBrincat with the 39th pick.

“I believed in myself and thought I could play at (this) level,” DeBrincat said. “And hopefully I proved to everyone that I can.”

If there are still any doubters, they’re awfully quiet now. DeBrincat scored a team-high 28 goals and played in all 82

games as a rookie in 2017-18, one of the few bright spots in a dismal season for the Hawks.

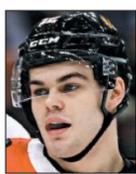
DeBrincat wasn’t immune to the inconsistency that can plague even the most veteran of scorers. He had four goal-scoring droughts of at least seven games, including one that lasted 13 games before snapping it with his third hat trick.

Becoming more consistent is a goal, but DeBrincat doesn’t think in terms of numbers.

“With team success comes individual success,” he said. “It will just trickle down the whole lineup at that point. When the team’s doing well, everything’s rolling. That’s a good way to measure it.”

DeBrincat is playing on the Hawks’ top line with Jonathan Toews and Chris Kunitz, which means more nights facing the opponent’s top line.

“To be the best you have to play against the best,” he said. “It’s a good challenge for me. I think I only saw it a little bit last year. I’m ready for this year.”



DeBrincat

Seems like old times: Duncan Keith and Brent Seabrook both made their NHL debuts on Oct. 5, 2005, and since have spent thousands of minutes playing together. They likely will rack up even more ice time this season with coach Joel Quenneville deciding to pair them together during training camp.

At 35, Keith still can use his extraordinary leg strength to chase down pucks and prevent scoring chances. He relishes the idea of playing alongside Seabrook, who is two years younger.

“Brent’s always a guy (who) knows where to be and he makes a great first pass,” Keith said.

“His passes are flat, which makes a big difference when you’re trying to handle the puck. It’s on your tape and makes everyone’s game that much easier. He’s always helped my game out.”

jgreenfield@chicagotribune.com
Twitter @jgreenx

tgreenstein@chicagotribune.com
Twitter @TeddyGreenstein



KIRSTY WIGGLESWORTH/AP

Actress and singer Lady Gaga, right, and actor Bradley Cooper at the premiere of 'A Star Is Born' at the Venice Film Festival in Venice, Italy.

CHARACTER DEVELOPMENT

Why Bradley Cooper initially said 'no' to 'A Star Is Born'

BY MICHAEL PHILLIPS | Chicago Tribune

The last time I saw Bradley Cooper he was stepping off a speedboat onto a red-carpeted dock outside the Excelsior Hotel, on the lovely spit of land across the water from Venice, Italy, known as the Lido. The Lido hosts the Venice International Film Festival. Lady Gaga was by Cooper's side. An unidentified male held an umbrella aloft, attempting to keep the co-workers relatively dry and ready for an onslaught of paparazzi, in the country where the word "paparazzi" was born.

The occasion was the world premiere of Cooper's feature directorial debut, "A Star Is Born," for which Cooper co-wrote the script and co-stars opposite Lady Gaga in their formidable turns as musicians, vocalists and lovers whose destinies become beautifully, tragically intertwined.

It went well there. It has gone well for "A Star is Born" everywhere since. (The film opens in Chicago on Oct. 4.) A few days after the Venice festival, Cooper, Gaga and company reunited in Toronto for the movie's North American premiere.

Monday night at the AMC River East multiplex, Cooper conducted question-and-answer sessions with friend and "Chicago Med" star Oliver Platt and Richard Roeper of the Sun-Times after a pair of overlapping promotional screenings. Before the screenings Cooper, 43, sat for an interview in a conference room adjoining the AMC River East manager's office. There was nothing Italian or Lido or glam about it.

In "A Star is Born" Cooper plays Jackson Maine, a hard-living country rocker who meets Ally (Lady Gaga), an up-and-coming

powerhouse vocalist. He becomes her champion and mentor and husband, and then presides over his own downfall. Cooper postponed the start of filming two months so that he and Gaga (real name: Stefani Joanne Angelina Germanotta) could develop their characters with the guidance of two acting coaches. The goal, Cooper says, was to get to his preferred destination as a performer: the point of no acting, only behaving and reacting.

When he was performing the role of John Merrick in "The Elephant Man" on Broadway, he says, it was easy. "The demands of getting the body language and the breathing right, he says, meant that "the last thing I was ever thinking about was his emotional life. So it just happened, which was wonderful."

A 21st-century version of "A Star is Born" has been kicking around in various stages of development for years. For a time Clint Eastwood had dibs, and Beyonce was rumored

Turn to **Cooper**, Page 3



CHRIS SWEDA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Riccardo Muti will lead a rare performance of "Babi Yar."

Muti opens season with profound statement



HOWARD REICH
 On Music

Between Sept. 29 and 30, 1941, German forces machine-gunned 33,771 Jews at Babi Yar, a ravine northwest of Kiev, in Ukraine, according to Nazi records.

In subsequent months, thousands more — as well as non-Jews, Communists, gypsies, Soviet prisoners and others — were murdered there, their bodies left in pits, en masse. In all, the remains of about 100,000 lie at Babi Yar, according to the U.S. Holocaust Memorial Museum in Washington, D.C.

Nowhere were the horrors of that place more fiercely remembered than in Yevgeny Yevtushenko's poem "Babi Yar," and in the shattering orchestral work it inspired, Dmitri Shostakovich's Symphony No. 13.

So when Chicago Symphony Orchestra music director Riccardo Muti opens the subscription season on Friday evening with a rare performance of Shostakovich's "Babi Yar" Symphony, listeners will encounter a profound artistic statement confronting a grievous hate crime.

"I think this is one of the greatest works of Shostakovich," says Muti.

"First, the relationship between the words and the

Turn to **Reich**, Page 3

Yas! Chicago gets its first youth arts fest

BY DARCEL ROCKETT
 Chicago Tribune

Just when you thought festival season was over ... Chicago is adding another to its roster — the Yas! Fest, a celebration of young artists.

The culminating event of Mayor Rahm Emanuel's Year of Creative Youth initiative, the festival will feature hundreds of local creatives showcasing their talents (dance, fashion, theater, music, spoken word, the visual arts, among others) throughout the Millennium Park campus on Saturday. Workshops, pop-up performances, DJs, mural painting and a variety of interactive activities, including performances from the likes of Young Chicago Authors' Louder Than a Bomb squad, Chicago Children's Choir

and the Hiptlet Ballerinas are scheduled.

This celebration of creativity is both a welcome addition to the city landscape and an opportunity for many to glimpse the next generation of area artists.

"I think having an actual stand-alone festival is really, really cool instead of having a random tent in the corner of somebody else's festival, which I'm just saying that's kind of how it goes," said Nia Parker, Bronzeville resident and Hiptlet dance captain. "Having a broader festival gives more artists a chance to showcase their art, it gives people an opportunity to see more. I think it would have been cooler if they had it before, but I'm not mad that they're having it now!"

Turn to **Yas!**, Page 3



NUCCIO DINUZZO/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Nia Parker, second from left, rehearses with other Hiptlet ballerinas at the Multi-Cultural Dance Center.



Petra Class

ACE
 AMERICAN
 CRAFT
 EXPOSITION

benefiting increased access to mental health services at
 NorthShore University HealthSystem

SEPTEMBER 21-23, 2018

Chicago Botanic Garden

americancraftexpo.org

NorthShore
 University HealthSystem
 The Auxiliary

CHICAGO
 BOTANIC
 GARDEN

CELEBRITIES

Tribune news services



OWEN SWEENEY/AP 2016

Parton gets political on women's rights

Dolly Parton famously steers clear of politics, but the country singer's latest track is an explicit celebration of women's rights.

Parton's muse for her new song was the 19th Amendment (women's suffrage). Parton sings of the women who marched to bring it about and how women have fought for their rights "since the very beginning of time."

The country music legend has long espoused folksy feminism (see "9 to 5"), so of course it's no dry historical exegesis. A sample lyric: "They said a woman's place/ Was staying in her hut/ Washin', cookin' cleanin'/ Wipin' babies' butts./ They said she'd never see the day/ We'd equal up to them/ But here we are; we've come so far/ I guess we sure showed them."

"A Woman's Right" is one of 27 songs by different artists, each inspired by a constitutional amendment, released Tuesday that were produced by the team behind WNYC Studio's "More Perfect" podcast.

"27: The Most Perfect Album" drops the same day "More Perfect" debuts its third season, which will pair the songs with discussion of the amendments that inspired them, its creators said.

Parton said she was happy to participate. "Being lucky enough to be a successful woman in business, I wanted to exercise my right to write about the 19th Amendment to praise and uplift women," she said in a statement.

— The Washington Post



JOHN SALANGSANG/AP 2016

Idol returning for Vegas residency: Palms Casino Resort and Live Nation on Tuesday announced that Billy Idol is returning for his second residency at the Pearl Concert Theater in Las Vegas. The 62-year-old, known for such hits as "Rebel Yell," "Dancing With Myself" and "Mony Mony," will be joined by his longtime guitarist Steve Stevens for the 10-show run in 2019. Idol will play five dates in January and five dates in October. Tickets go on sale Friday.

"Mary Poppins Returns" trailer debuts: Disney on Monday released a trailer for "Mary Poppins Returns." The musical sequel stars Emily Blunt in the role made famous by Julie Andrews in 1964. Mary Poppins returns to Cherry Tree Lane to help the next generation of the Banks family through a personal loss. Dick Van Dyke appears as the retired chairman of the bank. "Mary Poppins Returns" opens in theaters Dec. 19.

New dates added to Seger farewell tour: New dates are being added as Bob Seger and the Silver Bullet Band prepare for what they say is their final tour. Promoters announced Tuesday that tickets will go on sale Sept. 28 for shows in Dallas; Houston; Cleveland; Buffalo, N.Y.; New York City; Louisville, Ky.; Peoria, Ill.; and Grand Rapids, Mich. The Travelin' Man Tour begins Nov. 21 in Grand Rapids.

Sept. 19 birthdays: Guitarist Nile Rodgers is 66. TV chef Mario Batali is 58. Singer Trisha Yearwood is 54. Celebrity chef Michael Symon is 49. Comedian Jimmy Fallon is 44.



ASK AMY

By AMY DICKINSON

askamy@amydickinson.com Twitter @askingamy

Tragic loss of child has family reeling

Dear Amy: My daughter lost her baby to an illness a few months ago. He was an overall healthy child, and his illness and death has been a devastating shock. The entire family was devastated.

A month or so after this grandchild's death, my son, who also has children, started hosting large parties at his home for family and friends. I told him I did not think this was appropriate because of the short amount of time that had passed since this loss in our family. He said he was doing it because his children wanted to have their school friends and others over to their house.

My daughter and I did not attend these gatherings. I am disappointed in my son. Am I wrong to feel this way?

— Still Grieving

Dear Still Grieving: I am so sorry for your family's loss. The death of a child conveys with it a grief in a category all its own — deep, wide, long and abiding.

It is understandable that you and your daughter would want to try to (as in the W.H. Auden poem) "Stop all the clocks, cut off the telephone, Prevent the dog from barking with a juicy bone..." This famous funeral poem describes the griever's desire for ordinary life to freeze in place after a monumental loss. Of course you and your daughter don't want to attend a party! Being around other children might be especially painful. But please understand that you don't get to force, nor should you expect, others to stop the clock. You son has children.

They should be permitted — even encouraged — to run, jump, play and dive into their friendships. They should also be encouraged to experience and express their love for you and for their auntie. I hope that when you are ready, you will let them fully in.

Dear Amy: My boyfriend of six months is usually sweet and kind, but sometimes a joke will go too far or he will snarl at me for something. I will get very hurt and not talk to him for a few days. When I'm not so sad and reach out to him later, he doesn't seem to care much that MY feelings were hurt. Instead, he is focused on his hurt that I didn't talk to him for a day or two.

He seems to think the relationship is fine as long as there is no conflict, but I know there will always be conflict and it's important to deal with it. He doesn't want to talk about the argument, except for how hurt he was. Is this doomed?

— Fighting Mad

Dear Mad: Your relationship is doomed unless you and your guy learn to engage in some healthy conflict. Conflict is challenging; it is natural to run from it. You both find ways to avoid it — you by limping away and refusing to communicate, and he by focusing on his hurt feelings versus what events lead up to them.

The way to a lasting, loving relationship leads straight through the heart of conflict. When he hurts you, intentionally or unintentionally, you should be brave enough to say so, in

the moment — or as soon as you can collect yourself. Use "I" statements: "I don't like it that you snapped at me. It hurts my feelings. I don't know how to respond, because I feel like you are yelling at me."

He then gets to explain himself.

The person who is at fault should acknowledge the other person's feelings and sincerely apologize. And then that person should be forgiven.

Dear Amy: I'm a 15-year-old girl. Over the summer, I go to an all-girls sleep-away camp in northern Wisconsin. Technology is not allowed, therefore we don't get much connection to the outside world other than letters from friends and family.

This summer, my parents have mailed your column on the daily for me to read and enjoy. My ritual was to read two or three columns every night. My bunk mates and I would pass them from bunk to bunk for everyone to read. This often led to lively dialogue and debating our opinions on your answers or the subject.

Thanks for keeping the conversations alive!

— B

Dear B: This is one of the sweetest and most evocative "thank you" letters I've ever received. I'm genuinely touched. I'm grateful for your parents' old-school values, and for the sweet and thoughtful girl they've raised.

Copyright 2018 by Amy Dickinson

Distributed by Tribune Content Agency

BOOK REVIEW

A gutsy, lyrical look at history

Author doesn't shy from nation's unfulfilled ideals

By JACK E. DAVIS
Special to the Tribune

I started reading "These Truths" on a flight from Boston to Anchorage, Alaska, following in its pages America's historical journey across the continent as I passed over the same at 30,000 feet and 550 mph. The flight was long, the continent big and the book vast. I read half going out and half coming back.

Tackling the 800 pages in this vigorous history of the United States might have required more travel time had the author been anyone other than Jill Lepore. She scours the



WINTERTHUR IMAGE

Like West's canvas of British and American peace commissioners, the U.S.' aspiration to its ideals is incomplete.

archives for fresh insights on topics other historians thought were tapped. Her writing is gutsy and lyrical, as with this description of Democratic Party prospects for the 1848 presidential election: "The contenders

were decidedly lackluster, the cramped and shortsighted men of a cramped and shortsighted age."

A staff writer for The New Yorker, she is known for smart, absorbing stories. The book is a seamless web

of them, in the way that Lepore sees history.

Ranging from European settlement to Trumpian tweets, "These Truths" is a perceptive and necessary contribution to understanding the American condition of late. History in Lepore's nimble hands is more than the telling of tales. It is probed and analyzed and dislodged from the past, presented as a force that resonates in the present. As Lepore shows, the partisan recriminations, righteous lawlessness, false facts, fake news, bogus populism and boorish executive leadership that we see as a reflection of our time is an outgrowth of the past. History doesn't repeat itself; it persists.

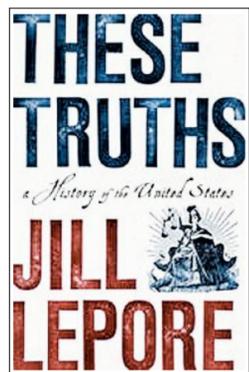
This arc of the unflattering rises from long-simmering conflicts over the intent and meaning of the nation's founding principles, what Thomas Jefferson called "these truths": popular sovereignty, political equality and natural rights. Convention in writing American history once called for constructing a grand narrative memorializing the presumed success of these principles, like a stonemason turning a monument out of granite. Lepore chisels deep to understand their place in the American experience, framing her narrative not as an homage but inquiry: "Does American history prove these truths, or does it belie them?" In other words, to what extent have government and society accepted them as the province of all or some of the people — whites and nonwhites; men and women; native-born and immigrant? The answer is that organized efforts have painstakingly chipped away at the stony intransigence that has impaired the viability of these truths since their conception.

At the heart of all such conflicts, she argues, is the lingering dispute over the

origin of truth. To some Americans, truth derived from God, to others from nature or the human mind. In 1925, the famous battle royale between Clarence Darrow and William Jennings Bryan that the Scopes Monkey Trial became was no less a contest over teaching evolution in schools than one over the supremacy of faith or reason. Similar contests, some of them bloodletting, manifested themselves in slavery, segregation, Indian removal, immigration, chauvinism, war, banking, labor, affirmative action and domestic security. This divide underlies the fears and resentments that escalate among those claiming title to the American promise whenever the traditionally excluded challenge claim and promise alike.

To protect their claim, titleholders bloated history with myths, distortions and lies, abridging the potential of the founding truths. Readers encounter the usual suspects — white supremacists, eugenicists, chauvinists, isolationists, war hawks, evangelists, filmmakers, politicians — and less-familiar others.

"These Truths" is not a screed of a leftist scholar. Bold, daring, stirring, inspiring, even epic are words Lepore pins on the American past. She presents an honest history, one that searches for evidence and answers, for the misplaced keys that will "unlock the prison of the present." She takes her cue from the Founding Fathers, who unlocked their own. They were avid students of history who brought forth from the past the intellectual and philosophical foundation for the Declaration of Independence and Constitution, and the vision for a great nation. They themselves failed to live up to the principles they penned, yet their ink preserved them for future generations.



'These Truths'

By Jill Lepore. Norton, 960 pages, \$39.95

Some historians shy from presenting the American experience as the story of progress. Lepore seems not so bashful. For nearly every low point in the nation's undulating past there followed an upswing, often involving a hero, although frequently someone other than the traditional star-spangled savior. She equates progress not with greater military and economic might, not with shining cities or sleek high-tech society. It has come with the nation inching closer to validating what the Founders had wrought, the impetus originating with the ensnared, dispossessed, closeted, silenced and stepped-on. The well-sung Susan B. Anthony and Martin Luther King Jr. are here, along with the likes of W.E.B. DuBois, fleshed out as a brilliant historian who used history honestly, and Frederick Douglass, a savvy agent of change.

"These Truths" is not an unsettling read. It captures the fullness of the past, where hope rises out of despair, renewal out of destruction and forward momentum out of setbacks. Lepore points vividly to the true source of American exceptionalism, people who step from the pages and reaffirm your love of country.

CHICAGOLAND THEATRE DIRECTORY

**TONIGHT AT 7:30PM
TOMORROW AT 7:30PM**

PRE-BROADWAY WORLD PREMIERE

Tootsie

Cadillac Palace Theatre | 800.775.2000
BroadwayInChicago.com | Groups 10+: 312.977.1710

GUESS Q'S BACK?
"FUN...CHARMING!" — Chicago Tribune

Avenue Q

Mercury Theater Chicago
773.325.1700 mercurytheaterchicago.com

"Fresh, humanly relatable, and altogether beguiling."
— BroadwayWorld.com

CURVE OF DEPARTURE

BY RACHEL BONDS
Featuring MIKE NUSSBAUM!

NORTHLIGHT THEATRE
847.673.6300 northlight.org

Chicago Shakespeare Theater on Navy Pier

NELL GUNN

BEGINS TOMORROW!
312.595.5600 • www.chicagoshaakes.com

★★★★★ — Chicago Tribune

AUGUST WILSON'S RADIO GOLF

COURT THEATRE.ORG

Enjoy the Theater Tonight

CHICAGOLAND THEATRE DIRECTORY



HANNAH STEINKOPF-FRANK/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

National Youth Poet Laureate Patricia Frazier will do a set at Yas! and speak about becoming a youth facilitator.

A celebration of young artists

Yas!, from Page 1

The spotlight will shine on 12 performance spaces throughout the Millennium campus from 11 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. — the Cultural Center, Maggie Daley Park, the Art Institute and the Pritzker Pavilion, where performers Ravyn Lenae and Desiigner will close out the event.

“There’s been many articles written about the amazing young talent coming out of Chicago,” said city cultural Commissioner Mark Kelly. “Chicago has become such a hothouse of creative talent, but it’s not just Chance and Lena Waithe. The list goes on and on, and that creative youth is being nurtured and supported by these creative organizations in Chicago. This is a citywide celebration of our youth. I think anyone who cares about our city, about its youth and its future wants to be there.”

Nine months in planning, reaching out to the many city organizations that provide youth programming, Kelly is hoping the Yas! Fest will be embraced by the city and continue past its maiden voyage.

“My hope is this becomes an annual event at the beginning of the school year where we bring into, if you will, our living room to Millennium Park, this festival celebration of our youth and their creative work.”

Matthew Williams, a junior at Gwendolyn Brooks College Preparatory Academy, is excited to be performing at the Yas! Fest as a member of the South Shore Drill Team. With his

sights set on a double major of fashion and computer science at Syracuse University, he thinks a festival like this adds to the positive vibe of the city.

“I feel like there is positivity in Chicago, you just have to find it,” he said. “Some people think it’s all negative (shootings and killings), but it’s actually young African-American males and females out here doing something positive in the community.”

Parker hopes to inspire more with her art during the event, as does National Youth Poet Laureate Patricia Frazier. Frazier will be doing a set at Yas! and speaking about becoming a youth facilitator and what it means for youth to be facilitators of things. The 19-year-old hopes people walk away having had a good time but also with some new ideas and maybe some ideas that challenge the ones they already had.

“I think that what’s cool about this is most of the speakers are going to be young people, which is very unheard of, so I’m hoping adults actually get some things that get them moving and going to their spaces and starting programs that mimic this festival,” she said. “I hope it inspires adults to put youth at the forefront when they leave the festival or try to start doing that work. I’ve been asking for a long time that we put youth — not only give them a seat at the table, but put them at the front of the table, and I think this festival has done a really good job of that.”

drockett@chicagotribune.com
Twitter @DarcelTribune



CLAUDIO ONORATI/SHUTTERSTOCK

Bradley Cooper arrives for the premiere of “A Star Is Born” during the 75th Venice International Film Festival.

Cooper a likely double nominee

Cooper, from Page 1

for the project.

“I was 38 when Clint brought it to my attention,” Cooper says. “It was a different character (from Maine, the Cooper version) but we talked about it and I just knew I was too young. I felt like I hadn’t lived enough. Deep down I knew I would’ve had to really act.” With a laugh, he adds: “A lot.”

So he told Eastwood no thanks, which hurt. “I mean, I’d put myself on (audition) tape for so many of his movies, from ‘Flags of Our Fathers’ to the priest in ‘Gran Torino’ to J. Edgar Hoover’s lover (in ‘J. Edgar’) I thought: I can’t believe I’m sitting here saying I don’t think I can do this.” But then, after they did the cultural touchstone “American Sniper” and Cooper transitioned into a yearlong commitment to “The Elephant Man,” he felt ready.

“I just kept thinking about it,” Cooper says of the well-worn, endlessly adaptable “Star is Born” narrative. He’d been working toward directing for years, hanging around editing suites on everything from his short-lived run on the ABC-TV series “Alias” to his fruitful col-

laborations with David O. Russell. “I felt I always wanted to be a director, but I needed something I had my own point of view on. The structure (of the story) allowed me to investigate the themes and ideas I wanted to investigate.”

Cooper has been clean and sober for 14 years, after some rocky years in his late 20s with alcohol and painkillers. He has discussed that period, guardedly and occasionally, in a handful of interviews. “I was just talking to a friend today,” he says, “and I said, ‘I hate to say it, and I’m a pretty practical person, but ... I feel vulnerable putting this movie out. Because it is so personal.’”

He stresses that the character in “A Star is Born” is “nothing like me in a lot of ways.” Those differences took time to prepare. He worked with dialect coach Tim Monich for many hours a day, for several months, to lower Cooper’s natural speaking voice a full octave. Low enough to sound like Sam Elliott’s brother. (Sam Elliott plays his brother.)

In the writing phase early on, Cooper reflects, he and screenwriter Eric Roth steered clear of whatever they personally

couldn’t care about.

“What doesn’t interest me,” Cooper says, “is a character who puts all his stock in his fame, and so the loss of that fame breeds resentment. And then there’s the (parallel) rise of someone else’s fame. None of that I wanted to deal with. I wouldn’t want to watch a movie about that.”

What interested him, he says, “was the idea of family, the effects of a (broken) family on a child, trauma and two people actually in love with each other who ask themselves: Now what? That’s what interests me. Also, I liked the idea of the female character as someone who’d really pounded the pavement, trying to make it, but now she’s 31, also filled with resentments towards the business. She doesn’t feel like her voice is being heard. And that’s when they meet.”

This fourth official version of “A Star is Born” is likely to find a big popular audience, like the three previous versions in 1937 (Janet Gaynor and Fredric March), 1954 (Judy Garland and James Mason) and 1976 (Barbra Streisand and Kris Kristofferson). Cooper, previously Academy Award-nominated for his performances in Rus-

sell’s “Silver Linings Playbook” and Eastwood’s “American Sniper,” has emerged as a highly likely double nominee for “A Star is Born.” And maybe a triple, if you factor in the adapted screenplay.

Cooper says he had a hunch his version would work “the first time I met Stefani (Lady Gaga), at her house. I said, ‘I’m thinking about this movie, I saw you perform at the cancer benefit last night, and you did ‘La Vie En Rose,’ which blew my mind, and by the way, I’m thinking about putting that song in the movie so I’d want you to sing that song if you do this project. And she said, ‘Are you hungry?’ and I said yes, and we were eating, and I said, ‘Before we go any further, would you want to sing a song? Because if this doesn’t work, then there’s no reason to waste your time.’” They sang “Midnight Special” at Lady Gaga’s piano, once through.

“I knew how I’d shoot it as a scene. And I knew that if I could just get that right, and capture what I’d just experienced, we’d be OK.”

Michael Phillips is a Tribune critic.

miphillips@chicagotribune.com
Twitter @phillipstribune

Muti on Shostakovich’s Symphony No. 13

Reich, from Page 1

music is perfect. And the text is extremely tragic. And the music really evokes — brings to the public — the fear, the sense of the fear, the terror of that period.

“Already from the beginning of the symphony, you feel like you are surrounded by evil, no? Like you feel that somebody is going to knock at your door. And the text is so tragic, and the music reflects the tragic atmosphere of the text. ... In a way, it’s a miracle.”

Indeed, the very fact that Yevtushenko’s poem and Shostakovich’s symphony came into being defies probability.

In 1961, the Russian poet visited Babi Yar with a university friend and was told what happened there, a story Yevtushenko had not heard until that day. For the anti-Semitism of the Soviet era meant that the sacred places where genocide occurred bore no markers, the truth only whispered among those who knew it.

“My friend led me up and down those ravines, hills and gullies, where at the time you could still come across a human bone,” he recalled, as quoted in Elizabeth Wilson’s “Shostakovich: A Life Remembered.” “At once, I had a feeling of historical injustice. There was no monument. The next day, at my hotel, on odd scraps of paper, I wrote a poem, ‘Babi Yar.’”

Yevtushenko published “Babi Yar” in the Soviet journal Literaturnaya Gazeta later that year, causing a contretemps, for he was unflinchingly breaking the silence regarding Soviet anti-Semitism, as in these

lines from his poem: “I feel now that I am a Jew. ... I feel that I am Anne Frank ... I am each old man who was shot here ... I am each child who was shot here ... There is no Jewish blood in my blood, but I feel the loathsome hatred/of all anti-Semites as though I were a Jew/and that is why I am a true Russian!”

Yevtushenko was attacked widely in the USSR for penning these words, which, fortunately, Shostakovich read.

The poem “astounded me,” the composer observed. “It astounded thousands of people. Many had heard about Babi Yar, but it took Yevtushenko’s poem to make them aware of it. They tried to destroy the memory of Babi Yar, first the Germans and then the Ukrainian government. But after Yevtushenko’s poem, it became clear that it would never be forgotten. That is the power of art.”

And that is the power of Shostakovich’s music, its slashing dissonances, sharply angular rhythms and chilling ambience further empowering Yevtushenko’s words (the poem drives the first movement of the symphony, with other Yevtushenko works inspiring the rest).

Soviet authorities placed various impediments before the first performance, which somehow took place anyway in December 1962, though rarely in the years immediately after.

Muti, it so happens, became one of the first to bring the work to the West, on Jan. 31, 1970 — just a couple of weeks after Eugene Ormandy and the Philadelphia Orchestra performed it on Jan. 16. Impresario Francesco Siciliani had asked the young Muti to lead a his-

toric performance in Rome, a daunting proposition considering that few in the West — including Muti — were familiar with the work.

The idea to stage this performance was Siciliani’s.

“He explained that the symphony was performed in Russia but (subsequently) forbidden,” remembers Muti. “So he wanted this symphony to be performed in the Western world. And so in true secret ways that I still don’t know, but I can imagine, he was able — Siciliani was able to get the microfilm of the score” and commissioned an Italian translation of Yevtushenko’s text.

Muti, without aid of recordings, “studied deeply the score” and led the performance, a bold gambit on the part of impresario Siciliani and all involved, says the conductor.

“I’m proud that I did this piece at that time in Roma, in a period — we are talking about ’70 — so in ’68 was the big revolution of the young people ... and in Italy at that time the Communist party was very, very strong. So (we) needed also a certain courage to perform a piece that was forbidden in the Mother Russia at that time.”

The performance, says Muti, was received quite well by the public, just as it had been during the 1962 world premiere in the USSR, even if the Soviet government soon quashed it.

Muti later learned that a recording of his performance eventually made its way back to Shostakovich himself.

Irina Shostakovich, the composer’s widow, told Muti that “Shostakovich loved very much this per-

formance, not only for the performance in itself, but he liked the sound of the Italian language,” says the conductor.

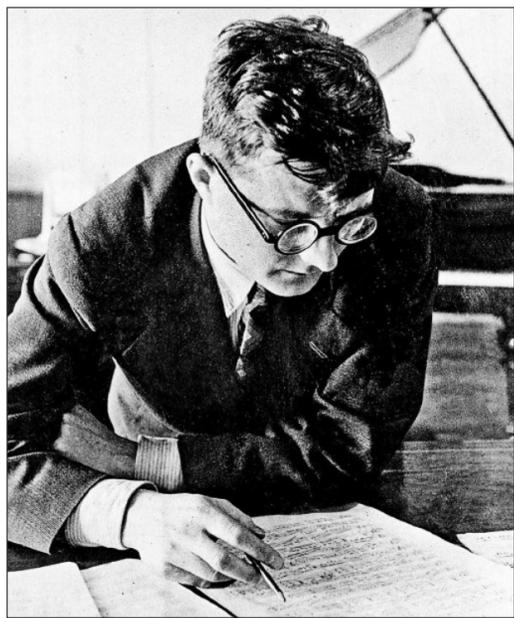
“And what is interesting (is) that now Irina Shostakovich, through a common friend, sent me back the tape that Shostakovich received in the ’70s, and that Shostakovich kept in his library. And now the tape is again in my hands.

“This is very moving. I have never said to anybody this story,” adds Muti, who notes that Shostakovich’s widow will come to Chicago for these performances at the conductor’s invitation.

All of which — Yevtushenko’s words, Shostakovich’s notes, Muti’s Western European premiere and those that occurred belatedly in Russia and around the world — raise a profound and unavoidable question: How could such an atrocity as Babi Yar have happened?

The bloodshed was organized by the Einsatzgruppen, the Germans’ “special action groups,” mobile killing squads that worked with local authorities and citizens to identify, round up and eliminate their targets.

“Jews, needless to say, gave their wholehearted support to the Communists,” reads a November 1941 report by Einsatzgruppe C, the unit that organized the murders of Babi Yar. “Under the existing conditions only one option presents itself ... : to exterminate the Jews totally so as to eliminate conditions in which the Bolsheviks can thrive. After all, there is no doubt that they (Jews) are insignificant as a labor force, but cause great damage as carriers of the bacillus of



AP

Dmitri Shostakovich in 1942.

Communism.”

Though the killings at Babi Yar are now recognized around the world, thanks partly to Shostakovich and Yevtushenko’s work, what’s less known is that there were uncounted Babi Yars across Eastern Europe. Einsatzgruppe C left a trail of blood en route to Kiev. Among the villages it massacred: Dubno, where it is believed fewer than 100 in a town of 12,000 Jews escaped death, my mother among them.

By opening the CSO season with “Babi Yar,” its text to be sung by bass Alexey Tikhomirov and the men of the Chicago Symphony Chorus, Muti surely is making a point.

“Today, in a world that is so full of blood, of people that are killed everywhere, I think that the statements of Yevtushenko are important to remind us that we need to go back to simplicity, to brotherhood and to freedom, freedom, free-

dom, and to help people,” says the maestro.

“The symphony reminds us that all the wars against religion, against differences don’t make any sense. But in this moment, most of the world is on fire. ...

“So this message of the music can help people to think again and again how important is freedom and love between people, and the danger of a dictator that can come up.

“It’s always behind the door.”

Riccardo Muti leads the Chicago Symphony Orchestra in Shostakovich’s Symphony No. 13, “Babi Yar,” plus Prokofiev’s Sinfonietta, at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday; 7:30 p.m. Sept. 25; 312-294-3000 or www.cso.org.

Howard Reich is a Tribune critic.

hreich@chicagotribune.com
Twitter @howardreich

Confronting perceptions

Exhibition stares down portrayals of blackness in art history, corporate environments

BY KT HAWBAKER
Chicago Tribune

"How do you see me?" That's the question Catherine Edelman Gallery asks in the name of its season opener, a rally of three photographers whose work examines perceptions of blackness in artistic legacies, the workplace and physical aesthetics.

The Tribune spoke with the artists about their histories with photography and the medium's possibilities.

Medina Dugger, 'Chroma: An Ode to J.D. 'Okhai Ojeikere'

Chicago Tribune: Tell me about how your photography practice began.

Dugger: My grandmother gave me a photography book entitled "The Family of Children" for my 8th birthday which was filled with stunning images of children from around the world. I then took a dark-room photography class in college and pursued it as a hobby up until I left my first chosen profession, nursing, and decided to pursue photography professionally in 2010. I find security, amusement and intrigue in it. The magic of photography still always gets me.

Q: What thought processes led to these images? Were you ingesting any particular media at the time?

A: I conceived of the idea to create an ode to J.D. 'Okhai Ojeikere in 2017 following a discussion with Wunika Mukan, a friend and creative figure in the Lagos arts and culture scene (in Nigeria). She suggested that photographing the hairstyles in color could be a sensational way to revisit Ojeikere's legendary work. I immediately began envisioning the ways to use colorful extensions, beads and wools, which are widely available in local markets.

Aside from Ojeikere, I was inspired by Andrew Dosunmu's 1999 documentary, "Hot Irons." It features Detroit's annual "Hair Wars" competition, where stylists compete to create the most outrageous hairdo. I was also inspired by hairstyles in Shani Crowe and Namsa Leuba's work.

For deeper context, I consulted a book published by the Centre for Contemporary Art, in Lagos, which features an essay by Antwan I. Byrd and many of Ojeikere's iconic hairstyles.

I am not Nigerian, so it was crucial that I meet this project with enormous respect and willingness to learn all I could about the process and history. I also wanted the approach to be collaborative. The clothing was sourced from Nigerian designers and the hairstyles were agreed on after discussions with both the models and the hairdresser, all of whom are Nigerian.

Q: Why do you shoot your subjects without their eye contact?

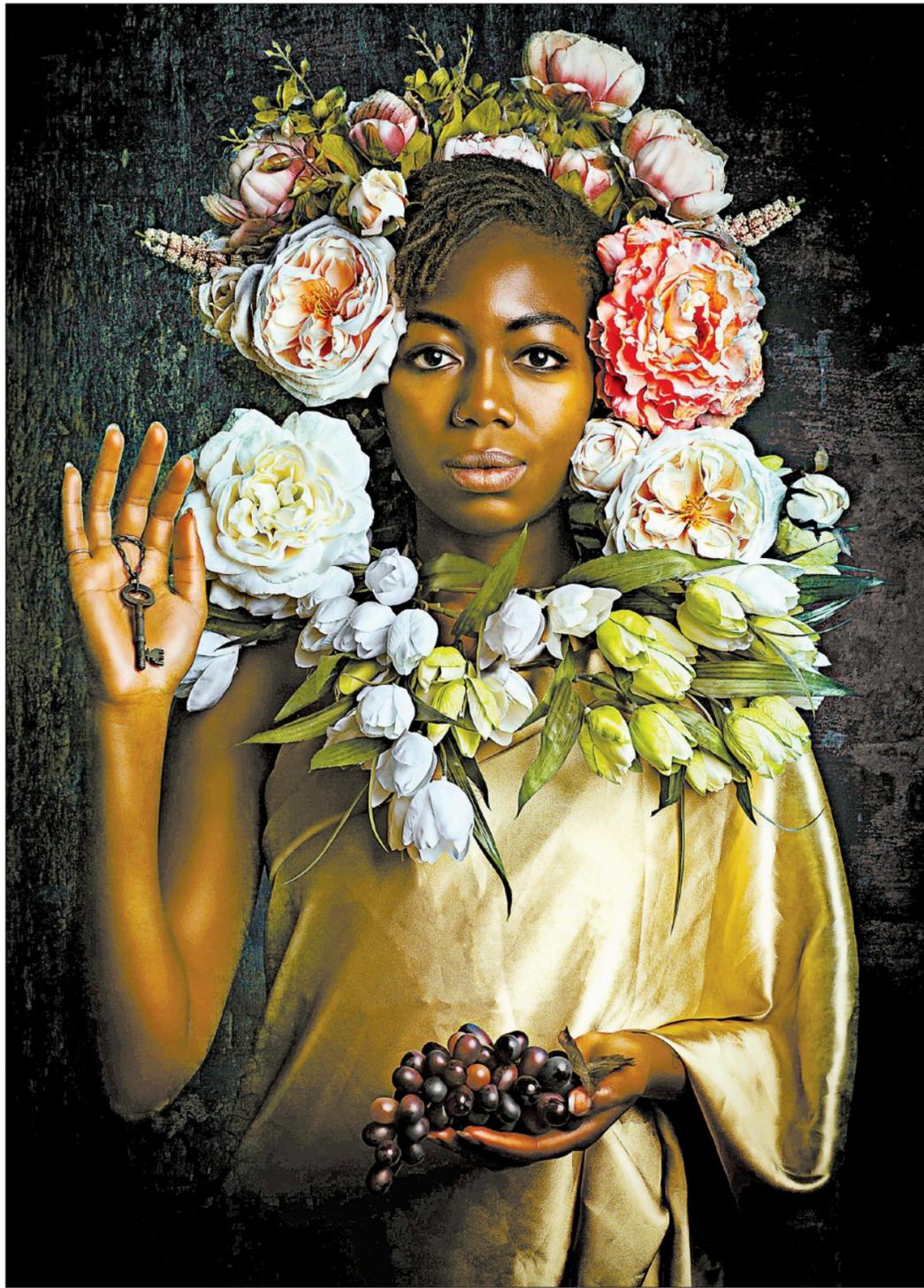
A: I don't mind eye contact, it's full faces I find distracting and sometimes uninteresting in portraits. Unless the expression is unique, or quizzical. I prefer images that allow the viewer to exercise their imagination.

Q: How does hair function in this series?

A: The hairstyles featured in this series are intended to highlight a traditional aspect of Nigerian culture with a contemporary twist. Colorful extensions are a relatively new development. Hairstyles such as braids, locs and threading have been prominent in African culture for many centuries.

The methods and variations are influenced by social/cultural patterns, historical events and global trends. Ojeikere's images documented a return to traditional styles after colonial rule.

Hairdos today, each with a unique name, vary from being purely decorative to conveying deeper, more



ALANNA AIRITAM

"Queen Mary" by Alanna Airitam is part of the artist's "The Golden Age" portrait series.



MEDINA DUGGER PHOTO

"I find security, amusement and intrigue in it. The magic of photography still always gets me," says Medina Dugger, whose series is a part of Catherine Edelman's opener.

symbolic understandings, revealing social status, age and tribal and family traditions. In our increasingly connected world, cultural styles and expressions risk appropriation as well as dilution/abandonment, in favor of more mainstream tastes. This underscores the importance of Ojeikere's work and preserving these practices.

Alanna Airitam, 'The Golden Age'

Chicago Tribune: What thought processes led to these images? Were you ingesting any particular media at the time?

Airitam: "The Golden Age" happened during a dark period of my life. I was working in a depressing corporate creative department, doing depressing work, with depressing people. They hired all these senior-level designers and then gave us entry-level production work. I sat in a 5-by-5 cubicle and was told to "be innovative." That's a joke, right?

When I would get home

after work, the internet or someone would fill me in with the news from the day. That news often consisted of unarmed black people being murdered or abused by the police. I had a really hard time processing this. There was never any time to process something like that — not when you have to sit in branding meetings and smile and pretend like there's not a daily war going on against people who look just like you.

Finding some sense of hope was way more important than making another collateral piece for the marketing department's company picnic. I had a hard time reconciling what I was doing with my life. So I quit. Life is short and I'm not dying in a cubicle. I began shooting every day that I wasn't working, and it became cathartic and healing for me. A couple of months later, I had finished "The Golden Age."

Q: What is the role of color in your portraits?

A: It was really important for these portraits to



ENDIA BEAL

Endia Beal's "Sabrina and Katrina" emphasizes the dissonance between black femininity and the expectations of the white, capitalist workplace.

feel rich and lush because that's how I see us and color plays a big part in that. I wanted people to see themselves this way.

That's why the subjects are offering flowers and fruits. They are gifts of abundance, beauty, life. It's all just a reminder of how incredibly beautiful and powerful we really are.

And maybe that reminder will counter the negative messaging we constantly receive about being black in this country. It's my way of fighting back against that. They want to find countless ways to tell us how ugly we are. So I'm just going to keep telling people of color how magnificent we are. Saturated with color and lots of contrast. Sounds about right.

Q: These photos have a fashion/editorial quality. Did design have a role in the formation of these images?

A: Oh, for sure! It's not a big surprise when you consider my background as a visual designer in advertising for so many years. I

think design will always be a part of how I create. I had some resistance to it because I just wanted some distance from it. But I have come to realize that design has been really good to me. I anticipate my style will evolve and may be not so heavily influenced, but it would be silly for me to think it would ever go away completely. Design has taught me composition, color theory, how to tell a story visually. I've had to retouch so many images for ad campaigns, publications and catalogs. I learned about digital printing from being a designer. I think it was an easy and natural transition for me because I'm using the same tools I've been using for decades.

Endia Beal, 'Am I What You're Looking For?'

Chicago Tribune: Tell me about how your practice began.

Beal: When I was a rising junior in high school, the first person I ever loved

was shot and killed. I didn't consider myself an artist by any means, but I used art to deal with the emotion and pain. I took my first photography course over a summer at the University of North Carolina Greensboro. The thing about painting is that you're in the studio and you're by yourself a lot. The wonderful thing about photography is that it put me in the world. There was an immediacy that allowed me to tell the story faster. Photographers say, "We're painting with light."

Q: Why was that immediacy important to you?

A: Instead of saying, "I'm going to paint your story," I went into the community and said, "Hey, listen. Let's talk. How do you want to be seen in that photograph?" It became more of a collaboration and it felt more honest in many ways for me.

Q: You eventually landed at Yale for your MFA, where you began a body of work that "explores the relationship of minority women within the corporate space." How did you bring that background to the "Am I What You're Looking For?" series?

A: I work at an HBCU (historically black college or university), and I came here intentionally. When I was at Yale, I was the only black person in photography. Yale's one of the top art schools in the nation, and out of the graduating class of 64 students, I think there might have been eight people of color — and I am including Asian, Latino, African.

So, the idea is that the network for people of color to succeed that was in an institution like Yale isn't at the HBCU. So, what better way than to go to a school that in its foundation uplifts people of color?

I teach at Winston-Salem State, and my students were coming to my office not to talk about their classes or their academics. They were coming to talk about their interviews. One student went to an interview and the employer asked her if she could change her hair. Another person went and was asked if she could cover her face more with hair. Some asked if the interviewee could change their name — "Do you always go by that or can you go by something else?" I had someone ask a student if she had kids.

Q: And you're addressing those encounters through this work?

A: It's the idea that my students were facing the same kind of discrimination that my mother faced, my grandmother faced and I faced while I was in school. The "Am I What You're Looking For?" series talks about the idea of conformity, but also the idea of having to alter and perform in these spaces.

The background that you see in the portrait, that's the home the student grew up in. These are all students based in North Carolina primarily, whether it was some little town I'd never heard of or a bigger city. We went there.

And, then, that second hallway is the same hallway I walked down at Yale every day. The same hallway where I was a spectacle. I have my students stand in front of that and I say, "Wear whatever you think is professional. It's like a mock interview. You're performing your professional self. What does that look like in that space? How do you feel in the context of that space?" And then we take the photograph.

"How Do You See Me?" opens Friday and runs through Oct. 27 at Catherine Edelman Gallery, 300 W. Superior St.

Catherine Edelman will be in conversation with Alanna Airitam, Sheridan Tucker Anderson, Jeffrey Hayes and Kate Lorenz on Oct. 18 from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m., with a reception to follow.

khawbaker@chicagotribune.com
Twitter @ranchstressing

WATCH THIS: WEDNESDAY



Kristin Kreuk and Peter Mooney

"Burden of Truth" (7 p.m., CW): In the course of pursuing a new lead, Joanna and Billy (Kristin Kreuk, Peter Mooney) make a horrifying discovery that reinforces their evidence against the industrial site in the new episode "Hang Together." After they reveal their find, the defendant tries to coerce the sick girls to settle and drop the case. Meanwhile, Joanna's formidable father (Alex Carter) arrives in Millwood.

"MasterChef" (7 p.m., FOX): The three home cooks still standing face their last challenge, which is straightforward but carries the highest stakes yet in the two-hour Season 15 finale. Simply put, each cook is challenged to prepare the best three-course meal of his or her life for judges Gordon Ramsay, Joe Bastianich and Aaron Sanchez. The candidate who succeeds at the highest level wins the first prize of \$250,000, plus the title of this season's MasterChef.

"Total Divas" (8 p.m., 9 p.m., E!): After sustaining a career-threatening injury, Paige returns to this unscripted series as it opens Season 8 with a roller coaster of situations that test several life-long friendships. As she weighs her future options, the other girls get ready for Wrestlemania Week in New Orleans. Nia Jax continues to impress in the ring, and she turns to a veteran superstar to pick up some new moves. In their down time, Paige takes her friends on a tour of the Big Easy.

"It's Always Sunny in Philadelphia" (9 p.m., 9:30 p.m., 1:01 a.m., FXX): The Wade Boggs Challenge — named after the sports star who reputedly consumed 70 beers during a single cross-country flight — has been a recurring reference point for this sitcom, and it pops up again as a determined Dee (Kaitlin Olson) arranges an "all-female reboot" of the stunt during a ladies-only flight to Los Angeles.

"Greenleaf" (9 p.m., 12 a.m., OWN): In the new episode "Closing Doors," after Clara (Donna Briscoe) declines to give them a check to pay for their whopping IRS bill, a dismayed Lady Mae and the Bishop (Lynn Whitfield, Keith David) scramble to come up with some alternate plan to stave off disaster. Elsewhere, a medical emergency sends Sophia (Desiree Ross) to the hospital.

"I Feel Bad" (9:02 p.m., NBC): Amy Poehler is an executive producer of this new comedy about a woman (Sarayu Blue, "No Tomorrow") who appears to fulfill her various roles in life well, but passes off some of her obligations to others when she finds it necessary, whether on the home or work fronts. Though she does indeed feel bad in a lot of circumstances, she gradually learns to accept her imperfections.

TALK SHOWS

"Conan" (10 p.m. 11:30 p.m., TBS): Actor Fred Armisen; actor Alice Eve; Jonathan Wilson performs.*

"The Tonight Show Starring Jimmy Fallon" (10:34 p.m., NBC): Co-host Kevin Hart; animal expert Robert Irwin.*

"The Late Show With Stephen Colbert" (10:35 p.m., CBS): Actress Jane Fonda; Willie Nelson talks and performs.*

"Jimmy Kimmel Live" (10:35 p.m., ABC): Actor Peter Dinklage; actress Issa Rae; Ann Wilson performs.*

* Subject to change

Hey, TV lovers: Looking for detailed show listings? TV Weekly is an ideal companion. To subscribe, go to www.iwantmytvmagazine.com or call 1-855-604-7004.

BOOK REVIEW

Rock critic recalls the formative years of her career in Wicker Park

BY KATHLEEN ROONEY
Special to the Tribune

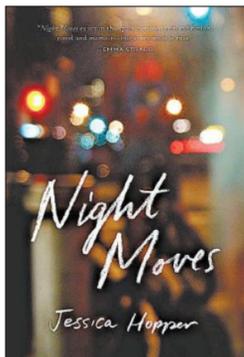
In his seminal play "The Importance of Being Earnest," Oscar Wilde has the character Gwendolen declare, "I never travel without my diary. One should always have something sensational to read in the train." By that worthy metric, Jessica Hopper's memoir "Night Moves" — which draws on her personal journals from the aughts and chronicles her formative years as a DJ and aspiring writer in Chicago's independent music community — would make for appealing train reading.

A Pitchfork music critic and author of 2015's "The First Collection of Criticism by a Living Female Rock Critic," Hopper has been, among other things, the music editor of Rookie Magazine, an online publication "by and for teenagers (and their cohorts of any age)." Here, she doesn't quite look all the way back to her own teen years, but to an equally important period of young adulthood, that time in one's late 20s and early 30s when one seems to be half-stumbling, half-running hell-bent toward whatever it is that one hopes to be.

As she explains in her introduction, the days she documents begin in spring 2004, "a few years into what has since become a two-decade run in Chicago" and serve as "a testimony, of sorts, to my obsession with the city."

Like all vivid writing that depends on setting, Hopper's degree of specificity is strikingly high. The book comes with a map of the patch of Chicago that she makes her object of recollection: North Avenue to the north, Lake Street to the south, Western Avenue to the west and Ashland Avenue to the east.

Also, like all good writing that focuses on a living city,



'Night Moves'

By Jessica Hopper,
University of Texas,
184 pages, \$15.95

the stories Hopper tells drift through currents of change and echo with the awareness of erasure and loss. She studs the table of contents enumerating the book's 30 nonchronological vignettes with asterisks denoting each spot that "no longer exists," including Reckless Records, Earwax and Edmar Polish Grocery, which she writes later is "decrepit, Polish, and smells like only old grocery stores smell — a little mildew, a little grandma cologne, and the musk of coriander." Her tone bristles with well-placed judgment against the people and phenomena she believes have altered the city for the worst, declaring in her author's note that "Wicker Park's level of disgusting has ratcheted skyward since this was first written," even as she admits to being "an unwitting participant in a wave of gentrification that has since subsumed the area."

Hopper's credentials are impressive — including stints at MTV news and serving as an editor for the American Music Series at University of Texas Press — and she's had a 20-year-and-counting career as a cultural critic. But she

started out untested and unpublished, making friends and falling in and out of love among, as she puts it, the "aging loners waxing nerdy in the night light."

In chapters as meandering as her bike rides and walks through the city, the book's nonlinear structure enhances the sense of discovery that Hopper herself feels as she finds her way and her voice.

Direct and spontaneous, her style calls to mind the Beats or the New York School, except female and Midwestern, as when she writes, "I like the train bridge because it's so Chicago: 1/4 nature, 1/4 trash, 1/4 industrial, 1/4 gleaming rehab condos everywhere you look. You can't beat that view of downtown. Chicago is so Chicago — it's like getting mashed in the face with a volume of Sandburg poems."

Of Canadian cartoonist Julie Doucet, she observes that reading her diary of 2002-2003, "it is the routine of it that is familiar and comforting. The boon of worth and productivity she feels when she gets a check in the mail. ... Slogging through creative lulls, wanting things to be exciting," concluding, "It's reassuring and inspiring that you don't have to be Mark Rothko — pacing, cursing, and suicidal — in order to be an artist." That breezy-yet-realistic, easy-to-read honesty is well-executed here in Hopper's memoir: insouciant, brainy and repetitive in a good way, like hanging out with someone who unflinchingly but not uncritically adores "Chicago's deep manic powers."

Kathleen Rooney is the author, most recently, of the novel "Lillian Boxfish Takes a Walk" and "The Listening Room: A Novel of Georgette and Loulou Magritte."

WEDNESDAY EVENING, SEP. 19

	PM	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00
BROADCAST	CBS 2	Big Brother (N) ©	SEAL Team: "The Cost of Doing Business." ©	Criminal Minds: "Believer." ©	News (N) ♣			
	NBC 5	America's Got Talent: "Live Results Finale." (Season Finale) (N) (Live) ©	(9:02) I Feel Bad (Series Premiere) (N)	(9:31) I Feel Bad (N)	NBC 5 News (N) ♣			
	ABC 7	The Goldbergs	American Housewife	Modern Family	Modern Family	Shark Tank ©		News at 10pm (N) ♣
	WGN 9	* (6) MLB Baseball: Chicago White Sox at Cleveland Indians. From Progressive Field in Cleveland. (N) ©			WGN News at Nine (N) ©	WGN News at Ten (N)		
	Antenna 9.2	Alice ©	Alice ©	B. Miller	B. Miller	Coach ©	Coach ©	Murphy
	This TV 9.3	* (6) Rob Roy (R,'95) *** Liam Neeson. ©			Rescue Dawn (PG-13,'06) *** ©			
	PBS 11	Chicago Tonight (N)	The Amazing Human Body: "Grow." (Series Premiere) (N) ©	"Survive." (N) ©	Human Body (N) ♣			
	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 ©	Star Trek: Next	Star Trek: Deep Space 9				
	Bounce 26.5	One on One	One on One	Exit Wounds (R,'01) * Steven Seagal, DMX.				
	FOX 32	MasterChef: "Finale Pt. 1; Finale Pt. 2." (Season Finale) (N) ©	MasterChef: "Finale Pt. 1; Finale Pt. 2." (Season Finale) (N) ©	MasterChef: "Finale Pt. 1; Finale Pt. 2." (Season Finale) (N) ©	MasterChef: "Finale Pt. 1; Finale Pt. 2." (Season Finale) (N) ©	MasterChef: "Finale Pt. 1; Finale Pt. 2." (Season Finale) (N) ©	MasterChef: "Finale Pt. 1; Finale Pt. 2." (Season Finale) (N) ©	MasterChef: "Finale Pt. 1; Finale Pt. 2." (Season Finale) (N) ©
	Ion 38	Blue Bloods ©	Blue Bloods ©	Blue Bloods ©	Blue Bloods ©	Blue Bloods ©	Blue Bloods ©	Blue Bloods ©
	TeleM 44	* Exaltión EE. UU. (N)	Falsa identidad (N) ©	El señor de los cielos (N)				
CW 50	Burden of Truth (N) ©	Supergirl: "Reign." ©	Dateline: "Captured." ©	Dateline: "Captured." ©	Dateline: "Captured." ©	Dateline: "Captured." ©	Dateline: "Captured." ©	
UniMas 60	* Reto 4 elementos: Naturaleza extrema	Naturaleza extrema	La jefa del campeón	Simón dice	Simón dice	Simón dice	Simón dice	
WJYS 62	Salem Baptist Church	Joyce Meyer	Robison	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Monument	
Univ 66	Fútbol	Fútbol: Campeones Cup. (N) (Live)	Fútbol: Campeones Cup. (N) (Live)	Fútbol: Campeones Cup. (N) (Live)	Fútbol: Campeones Cup. (N) (Live)	Fútbol: Campeones Cup. (N) (Live)	Fútbol: Campeones Cup. (N) (Live)	
CABLE	AE	Storage	Storage	Storage	Storage	Storage	Storage	Storage
	AMC	Under Siege (R,'92) *** Steven Seagal, Tommy Lee Jones. ©	Under Siege (R,'92) *** Steven Seagal, Tommy Lee Jones. ©	Under Siege (R,'92) *** Steven Seagal, Tommy Lee Jones. ©	Under Siege (R,'92) *** Steven Seagal, Tommy Lee Jones. ©	Under Siege (R,'92) *** Steven Seagal, Tommy Lee Jones. ©	Under Siege (R,'92) *** Steven Seagal, Tommy Lee Jones. ©	Under Siege (R,'92) *** Steven Seagal, Tommy Lee Jones. ©
	ANIM	Treehouse Masters ©	Treehouse Masters: Branched Out (N) ©	Treehouse Masters: Branched Out (N) ©	Treehouse Masters: Branched Out (N) ©	Treehouse Masters: Branched Out (N) ©	Treehouse Masters: Branched Out (N) ©	Treehouse Masters: Branched Out (N) ©
	BBCA	Planet Earth: "Caves." ©	Planet Earth: Yellowstone	Planet Earth: "Deserts."				
	BET	* Madea's Witness	blackish ©					
	BIGTEN	* Wm. Volleyball (N)	Women's College Volleyball (N)	Women's College Volleyball (N)	Women's College Volleyball (N)	Women's College Volleyball (N)	Women's College Volleyball (N)	Women's College Volleyball (N)
	BRAVO	Real Housewives-Dallas	Real House. (N)	Real Housewives-Dallas				
	CLTV	News at 7	News (N)	News at 8	News (N)	SportsFeed ©	Politics	Shark
	CNBC	Shark Tank ©	Shark Tank ©	Shark Tank ©	Shark Tank ©	Shark Tank ©	Shark Tank ©	Shark Tank ©
	CNN	Anderson Cooper 360 (N)	Cuomo Prime Time (N)	Cuomo Prime Time (N)	Cuomo Prime Time (N)	Cuomo Prime Time (N)	Cuomo Prime Time (N)	Cuomo Prime Time (N)
	COM	South Park	South Park	South Park	South Park	South Park	South Park	South Park
	DISC	Expedition Unknown ©	Expedition Unknown ©	Expedition Unknown ©	Expedition Unknown ©	Expedition Unknown ©	Expedition Unknown ©	Expedition Unknown ©
	DISN	Bunk'd ©	Bunk'd ©	Bunk'd ©	Bunk'd ©	Raven	Raven	Stuck
	E!	Total Divas ©	Total Divas (Season Premiere) (N) ©	Total Divas ©	Total Divas ©	Total Divas ©	Total Divas ©	E! News ♣
	ESPN	* MLB Baseball: Red Sox at Yankees (N)	MLB Baseball: Rockies at Dodgers (N) ♣					
	ESPN2	* (6) NFL Live! NFL's Greatest Games	NFL Great	SportCtr (N)				
	FNC	Tucker Carlson (N)	Hannity (N) ©	The Ingraham Angle (N)	Fox News			
	FOOD	Guy's Grocery Games	Guy's Grocery Games (N)	Big Food	Big Food	Big Food	Big Food	Grocery ♣
	FREE	* (5) National Treasure **	Bruce Almighty (PG-13,'03)	** Jim Carrey. ©	700 Club ♣	700 Club ♣	700 Club ♣	700 Club ♣
	FX	* (6) X-Men: Apocalypse (PG-13,'16) ** ©	American Horror Story (N)					
HALL	Love in Paradise (NR,'16) Luke Perry. ©	Golden Girls	Golden Girls	Golden Girls	Golden Girls	Golden Girls	Golden Girls	
HGTV	Property Brothers ©	Property Brothers (N) ©	Hunters (N)	Hunt Intl (N)	Property	Property	Property	
HISTV	Forged in Fire (N)	Forged in Fire (N)	Forged in Fire ©					
HLN	Forensic	Forensic	Forensic	Forensic	Forensic	Forensic	Forensic	
IFC	* (6) Wedding Crashers (R,'05) *** ©	(8:45) Wedding Crashers (R,'05) *** ©	Kids Behind Bars: Lost for Life ©	Kids Behind Bars: Lost for Life ©	Kids Behind Bars: Lost for Life ©	Kids Behind Bars: Lost for Life ©	Kids Behind Bars: Lost for Life ©	
LIFE	Kids Who Kill ©	Kids Who Kill ©	Kids Who Kill ©	Kids Who Kill ©	Kids Who Kill ©	Kids Who Kill ©	Kids Who Kill ©	
MSNBC	All In With Chris Hayes	Rachel Maddow Show (N)	The Last Word (N)	The Last Word (N)	The Last Word (N)	The Last Word (N)	11th Hour (N)	
MTV	Catfish: The TV Show ©	Teen Mom OG (N) ©	Are You the One? (N) ©	Are You the One? (N) ©	Are You the One? (N) ©	Are You the One? (N) ©	Are You the One? (N) ©	
NBCSCH	Point	Inside Look	Pregame (N)	MLB Baseball: Cubs at Diamondbacks (N) ♣				
NICK	Frankie (N)	SpongeBob	SpongeBob	SpongeBob	Friends ©	Friends ©	Friends ♣	
OVATION	* (6:30) Gremlins 2: The New Batch (PG-13,'90) ***	In Search of Frida Kahlo	Fright	Fright	Fright	Fright	Fright	
OWN	Greenleaf	Greenleaf	Greenleaf (N)					
OXY	NCIS: "Dead Air." ©	NCIS: "Cracked." ©	NCIS: "Broken Arrow." ©	NCIS: "Broken Arrow." ©	NCIS: "Broken Arrow." ©	NCIS: "Broken Arrow." ©	NCIS: "Broken Arrow." ©	
PARMT	Friends ©	Friends ©	Unstoppable (PG-13,'10) ***	Denzel Washington, Chris Pine. ©				
SYFY	* The Incredible Hulk ***	The Purge ©	Lake Placid 2 (NR,'07) ©	Lake Placid 2 (NR,'07) ©	Lake Placid 2 (NR,'07) ©	Lake Placid 2 (NR,'07) ©	Lake Placid 2 (NR,'07) ©	
TBS	Big Bang	Big Bang	Big Bang	Big Bang	Full (N)	Conan (N) ♣	Conan (N) ♣	
TCM	Ocean's Eleven (NR,'60) ***	Frank Sinatra. ©	(9:15) Robin and the Seven Hoods ♣					
TLC	My 600-Lb. Life: "Liz's Story." ©	Dr. Pimple Popper	My 600-Lb ♣					
TLN	Camp Meeting	Diane	The Three	Life Today	Exalted	Humanit ♣	Humanit ♣	
TNT	Old School (R,'03) **	Luke Wilson. ©	The Hangover Part II (R,'11) ***					
TOON	Dragon Ball	Dragon Ball	Amer. Dad	Amer. Dad	Burgers	Burgers	Family Guy	
TRAV	Mysteries at the Museum	Mysteries-Museum (N)	Mysteries-Museum (N)	Mysteries-Museum (N)	Mysteries-Museum (N)	Mysteries-Museum (N)	Monsters ♣	
TVL	Everybody Raymond	Raymond	Raymond	Two Men	Two Men	King	King	
USA	* Law & Order: SVU	(7:59) Suits (N) ©	(9:01) The Sinner (Season Finale) (N)	The Purge	The Purge	The Purge	The Purge	
VH1	Black Ink: Chicago (Season Finale) (N)	Black Ink Crew (N) ©	Black Ink Crew (N) ©	Black Ink Crew (N) ©	Black Ink Crew (N) ©	Black Ink Crew (N) ©	Black Ink Crew (N) ©	
WE	The Wedding Singer (PG-13,'98) ***	Adam Sandler.	The Wedding Singer (PG-13,'98) ***					
WGN America	Last Man	Last Man	Last Man	Last Man	Last Man	Last Man	Last Man	
PREMIUM	HBO	Funny People (R,'09) **	Adam Sandler, Seth Rogen. ©	Ballers ©	Fight (N)	Fight (N)	Fight (N)	
	HBO2	The Greatest Showman (PG,'17) **	(8:45) 17 Again (PG-13,'09) **	Zac Efron. ©	Zac Efron. ©	Zac Efron. ©	Zac Efron. ©	
	MAX	Self/less (PG-13,'15) **	Ryan Reynolds. ©	The Grudge (NR,'04) *** ©	The Grudge (NR,'04) *** ©	The Grudge (NR,'04) *** ©	The Grudge (NR,'04) *** ©	
	SHO	* (4:55) Pearl Harbor **	Kidding ©	Sweet Virginia (R,'17) ***	Jon Bernthal.	Kidding ♣	Kidding ♣	
	STARZ	* My Boss's Daughter *	(7:59) Only the Brave (PG-13,'17) ***	Josh Brolin. ©	Josh Brolin. ©	Josh Brolin. ©	Josh Brolin. ©	
STZNC	* (6:10) The Proposal **	Rat Race (PG-13,'01) **	Rowan Atkinson. ©	Hollow ♣	Hollow ♣	Hollow ♣		

KIDS' NIGHT ON BROADWAY

Buy 1 adult ticket, get 1 kid's ticket free!

Tuesday, October 2 at 7:30 pm*

Use code KIDS when ordering



STEP INSIDE A WORLD OF PURE IMAGINATION

OCTOBER 2-21

ORIENTAL THEATRE

800.775.2000 • BROADWAY IN CHICAGO.COM

GROUPS 10+ 312.977.1710 • TICKETS AVAILABLE AT ALL BROADWAY IN CHICAGO BOX OFFICES

*Patrons 13 or younger qualify for one free kids' ticket with purchase of one full price ticket. Discount will be reflected as 50% off the price of each ticket. Offer is not valid on upper balcony or premium tickets. Subject to availability. All patrons must have a ticket. Normal ticketing fees apply. Not valid on previously purchased tickets or with any other offer. Other restrictions may apply. Offer ends Tuesday, October 2 at 7:30 pm.

Horoscopes



Today's birthday (Sept. 19): Listen, share and grow this year. Communication expands your love. Travel and explore for rare and marvelous surprises. Advance a group effort this summer before limitations around work and health lead to an introspective epiphany.

Passion blossoms anew this winter.

Aries (March 21-April 19): Today is an 8. All doesn't go as expected with a team effort. Dig for the missing link. Resist the urge to give up. Reach to friends for support.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): 7. Career opportunities arise, although barriers intervene. Costs may be higher than expected. Consider consequences before committing.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): 7. Find a hidden treasure in the weeds. Delays inspire you to look around. Avoid unexpected trail deviations. Investigate possibilities and explore the road you're on.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): 8. Changes could necessitate budget revisions. Follow intuition with hard facts. Balance accounts and pay bills. Contribute to shared assets. Someone finds that very attractive.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): 8. Listen to your partner's view. Support each other through a challenge or surprise. Wait for developments. Share patience and compassion. Together, you're especially powerful.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): 8. Physical action gets results. Don't push too hard, or risk breakage. Adapt to unexpected obstacles. Slow for traffic. Maintain stable foundations and solid moves.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): 7. Your fun could get interrupted. Keep the peace and adapt. Things could feel awkward. It's not a good time to discuss money. Prioritize matters of the heart.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): 7. Domestic issues have your attention. Family surprises may require a cool head and steady hand. Avoid wasting money or falling into arguments. Help out.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): 9. A creative challenge gets resolved easiest in conversation. Listen to considerations, and share diverse views. Anticipate changes.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): 9. Take stock of your balance sheet, income and expenses. Count valuables you've got hidden away. Morale gets a boost with rising cash flow.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): 9. You've got the power and confidence to pull off what you've got planned. It's not a good time to gamble. Patiently navigate obstacles for least trouble.

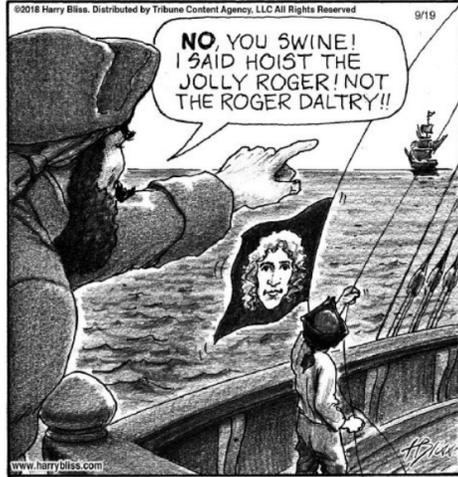
Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): 6. Slow to contemplate your next move. Take care with sharp tools. Look at a puzzle from a new angle. Admit impracticalities. Have a backup plan.

— Nancy Black, Tribune Content Agency

The Argyle Sweater



Bliss



Bridge

Both vulnerable, South deals

North
 ♠ Q 10 7 6
 ♥ A 9 8 6 2
 ♦ Q 10 9
 ♣ 2

West
 ♠ A J 9 4 2
 ♥ Q 7 5 4
 ♦ 4 3
 ♣ Q J

East
 ♠ 8 5 3
 ♥ K
 ♦ A 8 7 6 5
 ♣ 6 5 4 3

South
 ♠ K
 ♥ J 10 3
 ♦ K J 2
 ♣ A K 10 9 8 7

South must have had a club in with his spade when he opened the bidding. The auction illustrates the popular Smolen convention, named after the late Mike Smolen. After a Stayman inquiry reveals that opener has no four-card major, responder jumps to the three level in his four-card major to show five cards in the other major. This allows the strong hand to be declarer in the possible five-three fit.

The bidding:

	South	West	North	East
INT	Pass	2♣	Pass	
2♦	Pass	3♠*	Pass	
4♥	All pass			

*Game force with four spades and five hearts
 Opening lead: Queen of ♣

jack in dummy. A spade to the king lost to the ace, and West, having no idea that declarer was out of spades, continued with another spade. South played low from dummy and ruffed in hand with the 10 of hearts. A low heart to dummy's nine held the trick and revealed the bad trump split.

Declarer led a low diamond from dummy. Had East ducked his ace, South would have won with his jack and started on clubs. Should West ruff the first club, South would over-ruff, draw the last trump, and still have the king of diamonds as an entry to his hand. East chose to rise with his ace of diamonds and continue with a diamond. South followed the same plan, winning with his jack and leading clubs. West couldn't refuse to ruff forever. He eventually succumbed to the trump coup and South made his contract.

— Bob Jones, tcaeditors@tribpub.com

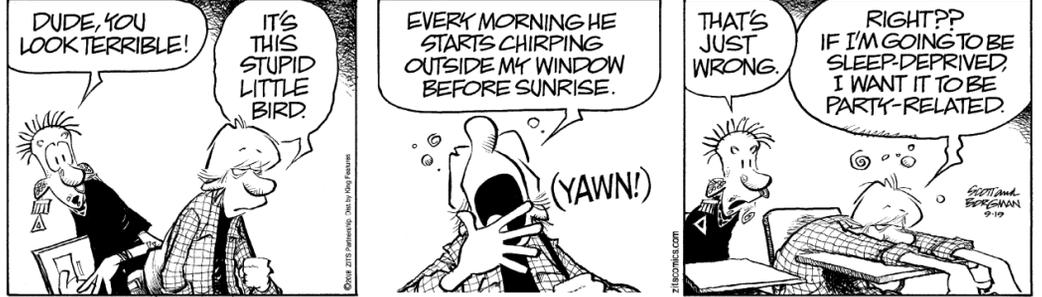
Dilbert



Baby Blues



Zits



Mr. Boffo



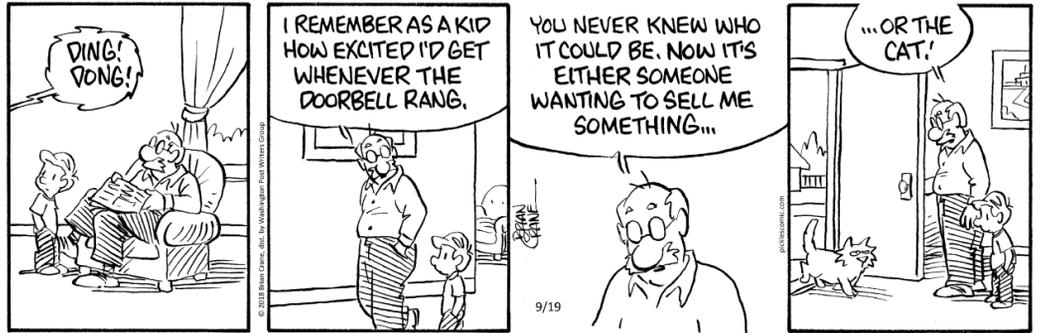
Frazz



Classic Peanuts



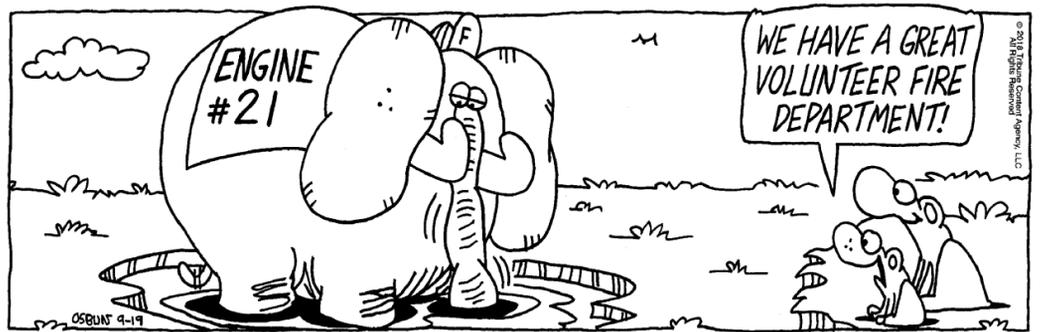
Pickles



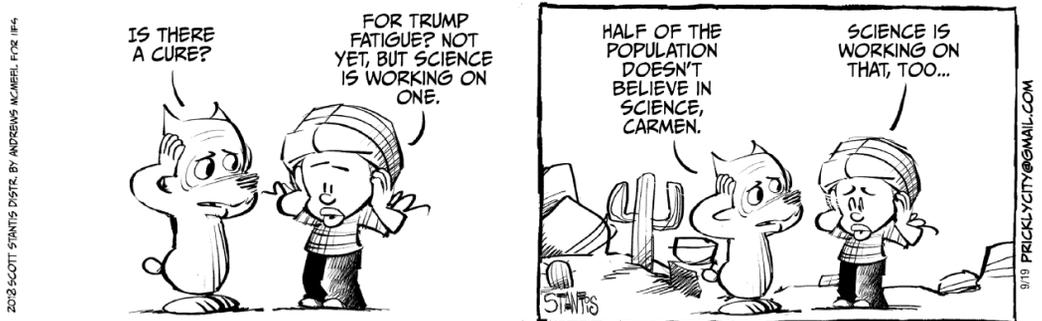
Dick Tracy



Animal Crackers



Prickly City



Dustin By Steve Kelley and Jeff Parker



For Better or for Worse By Lynn Johnston



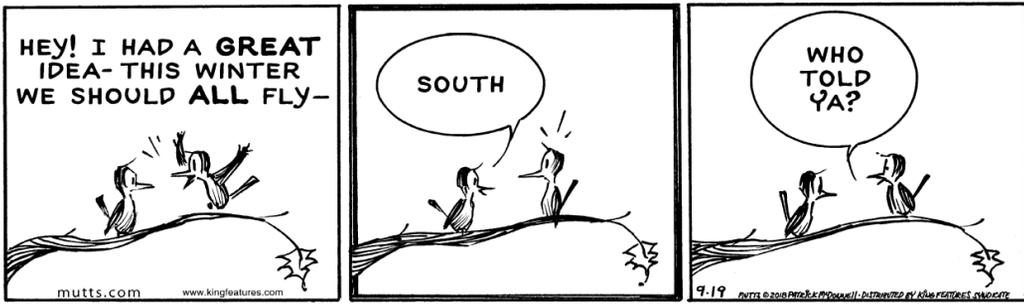
Blondie By Dean Young and John Marshall



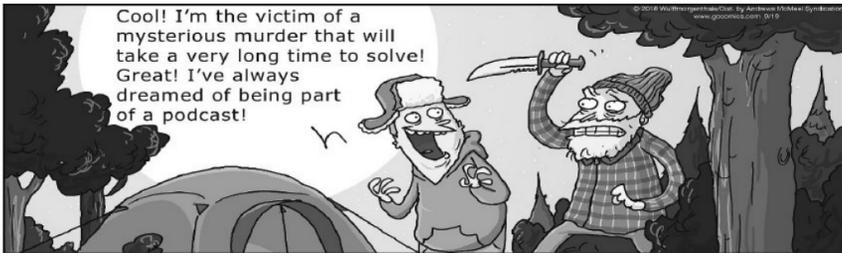
Hägar the Horrible By Chris Browne



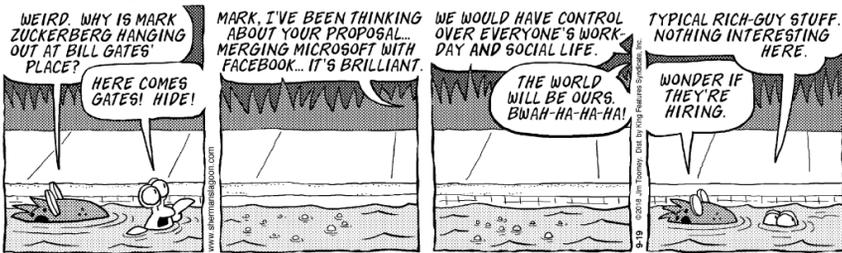
Mutts By Patrick McDonnell



WuMo By Mikael Wulff and Anders Morgenthaler



Sherman's Lagoon By Jim Toomey



Brewster Rockit: Space Guy! By Tim Rickard



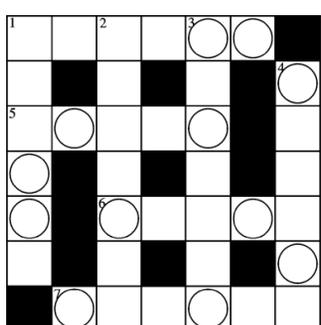
Broom-Hilda By Russell Myers



Trivia Bits

In exchange for pardons for criminal activities, the pirate Jean Lafitte joined his forces with Gen. Andrew Jackson's to defend New Orleans during what armed conflict?
 A) U.S. Civil War
 B) French and Indian War
 C) Spanish-American War
 D) War of 1812
 Tuesday's answer: The platypus is native to Australia.
 © 2018 Leslie Elman. Dist. by Creators.com

Jumble Crossword



9-19-18 **CLUE:** There are more than 200 billion of these in the Milky Way galaxy.

BONUS [Grid of empty boxes]

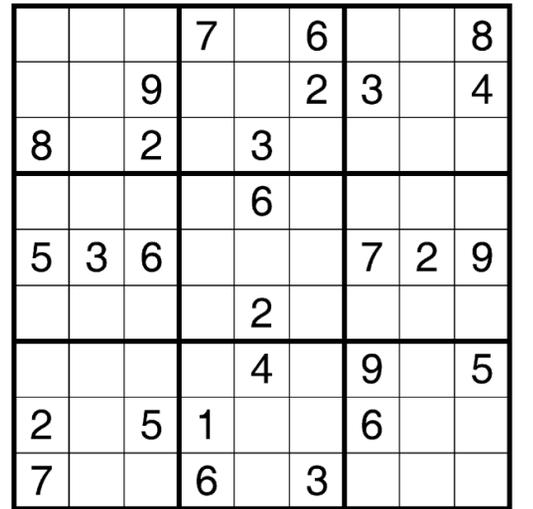
- ACROSS**
- 1. Turbulent
 - 5. Red
 - 6. Car type
 - 7. ___ formula
- ANSWER**
- MYOSRT
 REATL
 ANESD
 EERSCT
- DOWN**
- 1. ___ pass
 - 2. Supervise
 - 3. Bullfighter
 - 4. Ode, ballad
- ANSWER**
- QESASN
 VRSEEO
 AMODRTA
 ONSETN

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: 1-A-Stormy 5-A-Alert 6-A-Overse 7-B-Motorist 4-D-Sonnet 2-B-Solar systems
 © 2018 Tribune Content Agency, LLC & Hoyt Designs. All Rights Reserved.
 By David L. Hoyt.

Sudoku 1 2 3 4

9/19



2	1	6	4	9	5	3	7	8
8	5	7	2	1	3	9	4	6
4	3	9	6	7	8	5	2	1
7	6	4	5	2	1	8	3	9
3	9	1	8	6	4	2	5	7
5	2	8	7	3	9	1	6	4
9	4	5	3	8	6	7	1	2
1	7	3	9	4	2	6	8	5
6	8	2	1	5	7	4	9	3

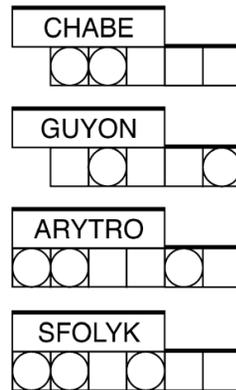
Complete the grid so each row, column and 3-by-3 box in bold borders contains every digit 1 to 9.

Tuesday's solutions

By The Mephram Group © 2018. Distributed by Tribune Content Agency, LLC. All rights reserved.

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

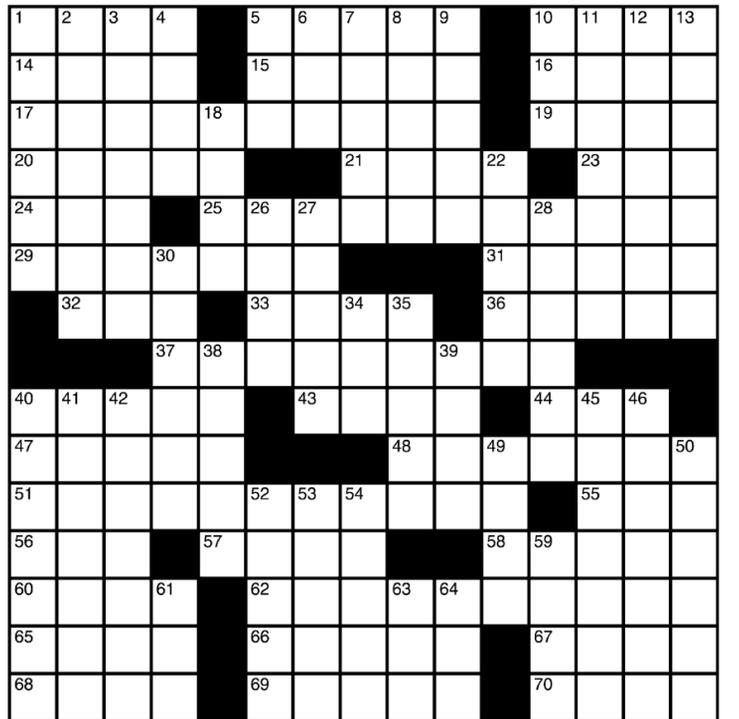
Jumbles: EVOKE VIGIL DISMAL KNIGHT
 Answer: When people visit Graceland, they get to see how Elvis — LIVED LIKE A KING

By David L. Hoyt and Jeff Knurek. © 2018 Tribune Content Agency, LLC. All rights reserved.



Crossword

9/19



- Across**
- 1 Most populous città in Italia
 - 5 Vintage photo tone
 - 10 Scheming
 - 14 "Are you ___ out?"
 - 15 Tidies text
 - 16 Scattered, as seeds
 - 17 Ladled party drink
 - 19 Vast landmass
 - 20 Island near Maui
 - 21 "___ a Lady": Tom Jones hit
 - 23 It blows things up
 - 24 CPR pro
 - 25 Cigarette brand featured on "Mad Men"
 - 29 Ingredient in a Florentine dish
 - 31 Ancient Aegean region
 - 32 Notice
 - 33 Crossword-solving Simpson
 - 36 WWI pistol
 - 37 Martial arts level
 - 40 Happen next
 - 43 Korean imports
 - 44 "Hostel" director Roth
 - 47 ___ Bornes: card game
 - 48 Being disrespectful to
 - 51 Manhattan stage attraction
 - 55 Cal. column
 - 56 Off-numbered rd.
 - 57 Saltimbocca herb
 - 58 Stationery brand
 - 60 Indian music
 - 62 Slimy pest in a flower bed
 - 65 Heal, in a way
 - 66 Fire remnant
 - 67 New Age composer John
 - 68 Not mad
 - 69 Fixes the leaks in
 - 70 Two-toned cookie
 - 13 Painting the town red
 - 18 Chef Jet ___, frequent "Cutthroat Kitchen" judge
 - 22 "All the same ..."
 - 26 Western sch. with NCAA Division I team championships in 20 sports
 - 27 Hen-to-be
 - 28 Post office assignments
 - 30 Sci-fi/fantasy award
 - 34 Slalom slider
 - 35 Embarrass
 - 38 West Yorkshire city
 - 39 Morales of "The Brink"
 - 40 Boards at the dock
 - 41 Kurt Cobain's group
 - 42 Alabama Slammer ingredient
 - 45 More diminutive
 - 46 Not outsourced
 - 49 WWII weapon
 - 50 Enthusiastic
 - 52 Pay
 - 53 "Only ___": NPR sports program
 - 54 ___ maté: tealike beverage
 - 59 About
 - 61 Dined
 - 63 St. with a former "Small Wonder" slogan
 - 64 Stammering sounds

Tuesday's solution



By Kurt Mengel and Jan-Michele Gianette. 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. 19 NORMAL HIGH: 74° NORMAL LOW: 53° RECORD HIGH: 93° (1955) RECORD LOW: 40° (1991)

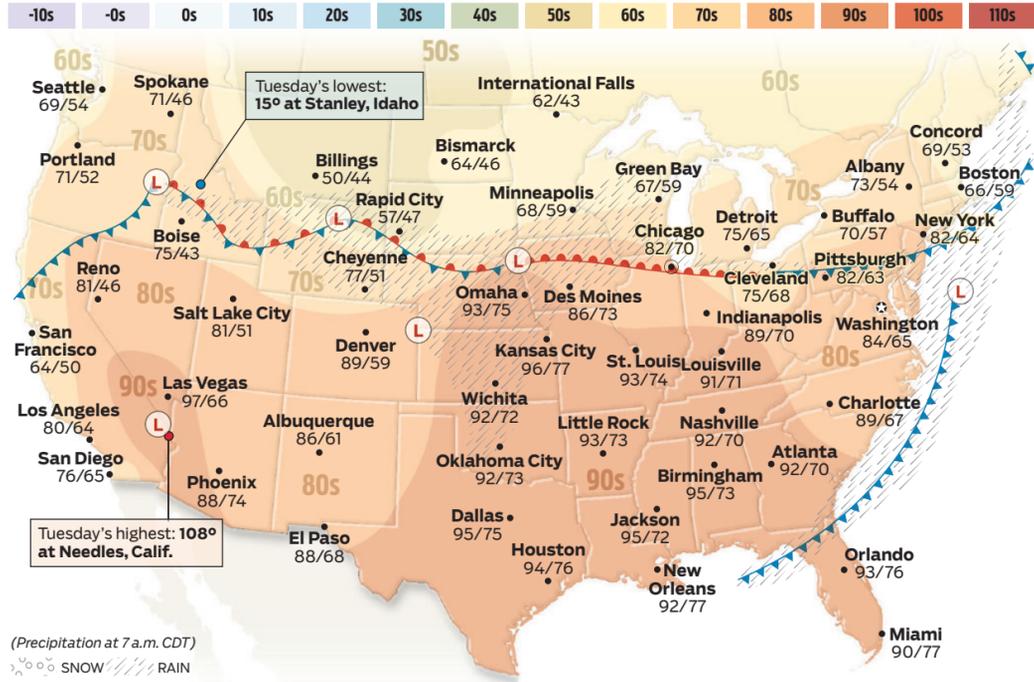
Cooler air to follow Thursday's big warmup

LOCAL FORECAST

HIGH 82 LOW 70

- Warm front stationary south of the area to start the day, then begins moving north, passing overhead at night.
- Partly cloudy, warm and rather humid.
- Thunderstorms spread into the area from the west during the afternoon and continue into the overnight hours – shifting north of the area by morning.
- Highs in the upper 70s to middle 80s inland and closer to 70 degrees at the lakefront. East to southeast winds.

NATIONAL FORECAST



Big swings in temperature are coming up later in the workweek. There could be a 20-degree temperature drop from near-record highs in the lower 90s Thursday to readings barely making it into the 70s Friday.

Before that, however, we have to deal with Wednesday. Readings should reach into the lower 80s in much of the area.

There will be a pretty good chance of showers or thunderstorms in late afternoon and continuing overnight.

Thursday, very warm humid air will surge into our area – heat indexes possibly reaching the 100-degree mark.

A band of possibly severe thunderstorms will accompany a strong cold front as it passes through our area Thursday night, ushering in much cooler Canadian-source high pressure Friday.

THURSDAY, SEPT. 20

HIGH 91 LOW 71

Chicago area in the "warm sector" of the low pressure system. Partly cloudy, hot and humid with a chance of t-storms. Very windy with SW winds gusting to 30 mph. Highs in the low 90s with a heat index approaching 100°.

FRIDAY, SEPT. 21

HIGH 73 LOW 55

A slight chance of showers early, becoming partly sunny. Turning cooler with high actually occurring before sunrise. Readings in the 60s along the lakefront. Partly cloudy at night. Northerly winds.

SATURDAY, SEPT. 22

HIGH 67 LOW 53

Fall-like, cool Canadian-source air coincides with the Autumnal Equinox. Much cooler – partly cloudy with high temperatures in the 60s. Overnight lows in the 50s. East to northeast winds.

SUNDAY, SEPT. 23

HIGH 72 LOW 57

Partly cloudy with seasonable temperatures – highs in the lower 70s. Scattered clouds at night. East to southeast winds.

MONDAY, SEPT. 24

HIGH 78 LOW 65

Partly sunny and a little warmer with afternoon highs in the upper 70s to lower 80s – a little cooler along the lakefront. Partly cloudy at night. South to southeast winds.

TUESDAY, SEPT. 25

HIGH 79 LOW 59

Occasional sun, especially south. Warm and more humid with a chance of showers or thunderstorms. High temperatures in the upper 70s north to mid 80s south. Chance of t-storms overnight. S/SW winds.

ASK TOM

Dear Tom,
I don't remember hearing much about storm surges in the 1950s and '60s when hurricanes hit the coast. Why the current emphasis?
— Neil Ringquist, Glen Ellyn

Dear Neil,
Storm surges have always occurred with land-falling tropical cyclones but have become exponentially more important as sea levels rise and population increases in coastal areas.

Increasingly sophisticated forecast models and data measurement have produced more accurate and timely surge forecasts. The worst U.S. storm surge tragedy was during the 1900 Galveston Hurricane when more than 8,000 died. In Bangladesh, 1970's Cyclone Bhola caused more than 325,000 fatalities when a 20- to 25-foot storm surge swept across a densely populated area less than 10 feet above sea level.

Write to: ASK TOM
2501 W. Bradley Place
Chicago, IL 60618
asktomwhy@wgnv.com

WGN-TV meteorologists Steve Kahn, Richard Koehnman, 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.



Hot and humid Thursday with severe weather potential

SINCE JUNE 21—CHICAGO'S LONGEST DAY OF 2018
Seasonally shorter days have trimmed nearly 3 hours of daylight from Chicago's days

Minutes of daylight: **913** (June 21) vs **741** (Yesterday) vs **172 mins.** (Since June 1) vs **2.87 hours** (Lost)

ASTRONOMICAL BEGINNING OF FALL 2018
The Autumnal Equinox
The moment the sun's most direct rays fall on the equator
SATURDAY, SEPT. 22 8:54 p.m.

SEVERE WEATHER POTENTIAL THURSDAY/THURS. NIGHT
Forecast severe weather risk

SOURCES: Frank Wachowski, National Weather Service archives

PROJECTED THURSDAY HIGH TEMPERATURES
Hot, humid tropical air!

LONGER RANGE FORECAST For Chicago: A cool close to September/open to October

HOW MUCH BELOW NORMAL? Chicago

HOW MUCH WARM WEATHER IS LEFT THIS YEAR?
Based on long-term averages since 1871

Through Sept. 18 PERCENT OF CHICAGO'S AVERAGE ANNUAL TEMPS (And potential average warm days forward)

70+ DAYS 87%
80+ DAYS 93%
Potential for 7 more 80+ days

MIDWEST CITIES

WED./THURS.	FC	HI	LO	FC	HI	LO
Illinois	pc	93	70	ts	93	71
Carbondale	ts	93	72	ts	94	73
Champaign	ts	93	71	ts	93	72
Decatur	ts	93	71	ts	93	72
Moline	ts	85	72	ts	92	68
Peoria	ts	89	73	ts	93	72
Quincy	ts	93	74	ts	96	71
Rockford	ts	82	69	ts	89	68
Springfield	ts	94	74	ts	94	75
Sterling	ts	84	70	ts	91	68
Indiana	pc	90	70	ts	91	72
Bloomington	ts	93	70	ts	94	73
Evansville	ts	85	69	ts	89	73
Fort Wayne	ts	89	70	ts	91	72
Indianapolis	ts	89	71	ts	92	73
Lafayette	ts	89	71	ts	92	73
South Bend	ts	85	70	ts	88	74
Wisconsin	ts	67	59	ts	76	61
Green Bay	ts	67	59	ts	76	61
Kenosha	ts	75	67	ts	85	70
La Crosse	ts	74	66	ts	86	59
Madison	ts	76	65	ts	86	61
Milwaukee	ts	72	65	ts	86	68
Wausau	ts	61	56	ts	68	56
Michigan	pc	75	65	ts	84	74
Detroit	ts	77	65	ts	86	72
Grand Rapids	ts	77	65	ts	86	72
Marquette	sh	61	54	ts	63	59
St. Ste. Marie	cl	68	55	ts	64	61
Traverse City	sh	73	62	ts	78	70
Iowa	ts	82	70	ts	88	57
Ames	ts	82	70	ts	88	57
Cedar Rapids	ts	79	70	ts	88	60
Des Moines	ts	86	73	ts	90	59
Dubuque	ts	78	69	ts	89	62

OTHER U.S. CITIES

WED./THURS.	FC	HI	LO	FC	HI	LO
Albany	pc	73	54	pc	73	62
Albuquerque	pc	86	61	ts	80	57
Amarillo	pc	91	65	ts	85	61
Anchorage	pc	58	48	ts	59	44
Asheville	pc	85	62	ts	85	62
Aspen	ts	72	47	pc	71	39
Atlanta	pc	92	70	ts	91	69
Atlantic City	pc	80	65	ts	72	65
Austin	ts	92	74	ts	87	75
Baltimore	ts	83	66	ts	79	69
Billings	sh	50	44	sh	57	37
Birmingham	pc	95	73	ts	94	73
Bismarck	pc	64	46	ts	49	39
Boise	pc	75	43	ts	71	45
Boston	sh	66	59	ts	65	58
Brownsville	pc	92	78	ts	92	79
Buffalo	pc	70	57	sh	76	71
Burlington	pc	69	50	pc	71	60
Charlotte	ts	89	67	ts	88	67
Charlottesville	pc	88	72	ts	86	73
Charlottesville WV	pc	86	64	ts	88	69
Chattanooga	su	91	69	ts	92	70
Cheyenne	ts	77	51	ts	75	39
Cincinnati	pc	89	68	ts	89	70
Cleveland	pc	75	68	ts	84	75
Colo. Spgs.	pc	89	59	ts	79	51
Columbia MO	pc	93	74	ts	94	71
Columbia SC	pc	91	69	ts	91	69
Columbus	pc	87	68	ts	88	71
Concord	sh	69	53	ts	68	54
Crps Christi	pc	88	78	ts	87	78
Cincinnati	pc	89	68	ts	89	70
Cleveland	pc	75	68	ts	84	75
Colo. Spgs.	pc	89	59	ts	79	51
Columbia MO	pc	93	74	ts	94	71
Columbia SC	pc	91	69	ts	91	69
Columbus	pc	87	68	ts	88	71
Concord	sh	69	53	ts	68	54
Crps Christi	pc	88	78	ts	87	78
Cincinnati	pc	89	68	ts	89	70
Cleveland	pc	75	68	ts	84	75
Colo. Spgs.	pc	89	59	ts	79	51
Columbia MO	pc	93	74	ts	94	71
Columbia SC	pc	91	69	ts	91	69
Columbus	pc	87	68	ts	88	71
Concord	sh	69	53	ts	68	54
Crps Christi	pc	88	78	ts	87	78
Cincinnati	pc	89	68	ts	89	70
Cleveland	pc	75	68	ts	84	75
Colo. Spgs.	pc	89	59	ts	79	51
Columbia MO	pc	93	74	ts	94	71
Columbia SC	pc	91	69	ts	91	69
Columbus	pc	87	68	ts	88	71
Concord	sh	69	53	ts	68	54
Crps Christi	pc	88	78	ts	87	78
Cincinnati	pc	89	68	ts	89	70
Cleveland	pc	75	68	ts	84	75
Colo. Spgs.	pc	89	59	ts	79	51
Columbia MO	pc	93	74	ts	94	71
Columbia SC	pc	91	69	ts	91	69
Columbus	pc	87	68	ts	88	71
Concord	sh	69	53	ts	68	54
Crps Christi	pc	88	78	ts	87	78
Cincinnati	pc	89	68	ts	89	70
Cleveland	pc	75	68	ts	84	75
Colo. Spgs.	pc	89	59	ts	79	51
Columbia MO	pc	93	74	ts	94	71
Columbia SC	pc	91	69	ts	91	69
Columbus	pc	87	68	ts	88	71
Concord	sh	69	53	ts	68	54
Crps Christi	pc	88	78	ts	87	78
Cincinnati	pc	89	68	ts	89	70
Cleveland	pc	75	68	ts	84	75
Colo. Spgs.	pc	89	59	ts	79	51
Columbia MO	pc	93	74	ts	94	71
Columbia SC	pc	91	69	ts	91	69
Columbus	pc	87	68	ts	88	71
Concord	sh	69	53	ts	68	54
Crps Christi	pc	88	78	ts	87	78
Cincinnati	pc	89	68	ts	89	70
Cleveland	pc	75	68	ts	84	75
Colo. Spgs.	pc	89	59	ts	79	51
Columbia MO	pc	93	74	ts	94	71
Columbia SC	pc	91	69	ts	91	69
Columbus	pc	87	68	ts	88	71
Concord	sh	69	53	ts	68	54
Crps Christi	pc	88	78	ts	87	78
Cincinnati	pc	89	68	ts	89	70
Cleveland	pc	75	68	ts	84	75
Colo. Spgs.	pc	89	59	ts	79	51
Columbia MO	pc	93	74	ts	94	71
Columbia SC	pc	91	69	ts	91	69
Columbus	pc	87	68	ts	88	71
Concord	sh	69	53	ts	68	54
Crps Christi	pc	88	78	ts	87	78
Cincinnati	pc	89	68	ts	89	70
Cleveland	pc	75	68	ts	84	75
Colo. Spgs.	pc	89	59	ts	79	51
Columbia MO	pc	93	74	ts	94	71
Columbia SC	pc	91	69	ts	91	69
Columbus	pc	87	68	ts	88	71
Concord	sh	69	53	ts	68	54
Crps Christi	pc	88	78	ts	87	78
Cincinnati	pc	89	68	ts	89	70
Cleveland	pc	75	68	ts	84	75
Colo. Spgs.	pc	89	59	ts	79	51
Columbia MO	pc	93	74	ts	94	71
Columbia SC	pc	91	69	ts	91	69
Columbus	pc	87	68	ts	88	71
Concord	sh	69	53	ts	68	54
Crps Christi	pc	88	78	ts	87	78
Cincinnati	pc	89	68	ts	89	70
Cleveland	pc	75	68	ts	84	75
Colo. Spgs.	pc	89	59	ts	79	51
Columbia MO	pc	93	74	ts	94	71
Columbia SC	pc	91	69	ts	91	69
Columbus	pc	87	68	ts	88	71
Concord	sh	69	53	ts	68	54
Crps Christi	pc	88	78	ts	87	78
Cincinnati	pc	89	68	ts	89	70
Cleveland	pc	75	68	ts	84	75
Colo. Spgs.	pc	89	59	ts	79	51
Columbia MO	pc	93	74	ts	94	71
Columbia SC	pc	91	69	ts	91	69
Columbus	pc	87	68	ts	88	71
Concord	sh	69	53	ts	68	54
Crps Christi	pc	88	78	ts	87	78
Cincinnati	pc	89	68	ts	89	70
Cleveland	pc	75	68	ts	84	75
Colo. Spgs.	pc	89	59	ts	79	51
Columbia MO	pc	93	74	ts	94	71
Columbia SC	pc	91	69	ts	91	69
Columbus	pc	87	68	ts	88	71
Concord	sh	69	53	ts	68	54
Crps Christi	pc	88	78	ts	87	78
Cincinnati	pc	89	68	ts	89	70
Cleveland	pc	75	68	ts	8	

Chicago Tribune

HEALTH & FAMILY



GENARO MOLINA/LOS ANGELES TIMES 2017

Whooping cough's comeback

Recent outbreaks of contagious disease occurring at levels not seen since 1950s

BY HELENA OLIVIERO
Atlanta Journal-Constitution

After a week with a dry cough, 16-year-old Ian McCracken started experiencing middle-of-the-night coughing fits so severe, he couldn't talk. He returned home from his first trip to the urgent care clinic in mid-July with an inhaler and a five-day course of steroids.

The coughing fits didn't abate, and after a few days, Ian jumped out of bed and got his mom's attention by clapping his hands, unable to get any words out. The Decatur, Ga., teenager gasped for air, tears running down his face.

His mother, Karen Andes, took her son to another doctor, who suggested Ian may have reflux.

But a combination of Andes' medical background (she's an assistant professor of global health at the Rollins School of Public Health at Emory University) and a mother's intuition told her something else was tormenting her son — pertussis, also known as whooping cough.

Whooping cough, a potentially life-threatening childhood illness, all but disappeared in the 1940s after a vaccine was developed. But in recent decades, the illness has been making a comeback. Changes in the vaccine and waning immunity are likely contributing to the resurgence of the illness, according to experts.

In recent years, there have been outbreaks not seen since the

1950s.

In 2012, the United States had the highest number of whooping cough cases in more than 50 years with 48,277 reported cases and 20 deaths.

Most of the deaths occurred among infants, according to the U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

The highly contagious respiratory illness is not always on the radar of doctors and can be mistaken for a cold, bronchitis, reflux.

Andes insisted on getting her son tested for whooping cough. Results from a nose culture came back positive.

"At first, I felt relieved, and even a bit proud of myself," said Andes, "but then the reality sunk in that we may be in for more difficult nights."

The older vaccine for whooping cough was phased out in the late 1990s. It carried a high risk of serious but temporary side effects like pain and swelling at the site of injection, as well as serious complications such as febrile convulsions, which are fits or seizures caused by a sudden change in a child's body temperature, and loss of consciousness. One study by researchers at Kaiser Permanente's Vaccine Study Center in Oakland, Calif., found the newer pertussis vaccine, while safer and with fewer side effects than the older version, is not as effective.

The 2016 study from Kaiser

Permanente's Vaccine Study Center found that the booster vaccine known as Tdap provides moderate protection against whooping cough during the first year after vaccination, but its effectiveness wanes to less than 9 percent after four years among teenagers who have received only a newer form of the whooping cough vaccine (known as acellular pertussis vaccine) as infants and children.

Pertussis can cause serious illness in people of all ages and can even be life-threatening, especially in babies. About half of babies under 1 year of age who get pertussis need treatment in a hospital, according to the CDC. The illness can have a lasting effect on lung function, leaving people with shortness of breath.

Meanwhile, a team of researchers found in a new study that while some people lose immunity relatively quickly, the vaccine can be protective for many decades. The study, published in a March issue of Science Translational Medicine, also found the dwindling number of people still alive who survived pertussis infections in the days before vaccination and therefore gained lifelong immunity, is also playing a role in the resurgence. When the vaccine was first introduced in the 1940s, there were very high rates of vaccination, which led to an overall decrease in transmission.

Senior author Pejman Rohani, who has a joint appointment in the University of Georgia College of Veterinary Medicine and the Odum School of Ecology, said the number of people who are sus-

Vaccination recommendations

The CDC recommends pertussis (also called whooping cough) vaccines for people of all ages. Babies and children should get five doses of DTaP for maximum protection. DTaP is a vaccine that helps children younger than age 7 develop immunity to three deadly diseases caused by bacteria: diphtheria, tetanus and whooping cough (pertussis).

Health care professionals give a dose of DTaP at 2, 4 and 6 months, at 15 through 18 months, and again at 4 through 6 years. They give children a booster dose known as Tdap to preteens at 11 or 12 years old.

Teens or adults who didn't get Tdap as a preteen should get one dose. Getting Tdap is especially important for pregnant women during the third trimester of each pregnancy. It's also important that those who care for babies are up-to-date with pertussis vaccination.

You can get the Tdap booster dose no matter when you got your last regular tetanus and diphtheria booster shot (Td). Also, you need to get Tdap even if you got pertussis vaccines as a child or have been sick with pertussis in the past.

ceptible to contracting pertussis is slowly rising — setting the stage for an increase in the number of new cases, especially in older individuals. This is known as the "end of the honeymoon" period, he said.

And even though the effectiveness of vaccines may wane over time, experts say people should still make sure to get them. Skipping the vaccines, Rohani said, "would be a terrible idea, especially the routine scheduled and maternal vaccination."

He added that researchers are still working on deciding whether people should get more frequent booster vaccinations.

Meanwhile, Ian, who was fully vaccinated against whooping cough, completed a round of antibiotics and is doing better. But he still has a lingering cough, and a full recovery could take months.

Andes, who also got whooping

cough (likely from her son) but was treated early before symptoms got severe, is sharing her family's story to help raise awareness about whooping cough.

She wants families to know the following: Don't assume you can't get whooping cough because you've been vaccinated; whooping cough not only affects babies; early treatment is key (not only may it help reduce the severity or the length of the illness, it prevents spreading the illness to others); and whooping cough "doesn't always whoop," particularly in adolescents and adults. Her son burped for air after each attack. She checked his fingernails — and they were purplish-blue near the cuticles because he wasn't getting enough oxygen.

"Each episode was very scary. It was absolutely terrifying," she said. "Our journey is not over yet, but I have learned a lot."

School wants to paddle. Adults mustn't allow it.



HEIDI STEVENS
Balancing Act

A Georgia charter school sent a note home recently asking for permission to paddle its students.

"In this school, we take discipline very seriously," Superintendent Jody Boulineau told an Augusta, Ga., news station.

I'd say that's about all they take seriously if they're itching to beat children with wooden boards.

Not learning. Not social-emotional growth. Not fostering creative problem-solving or teamwork or trust or empathy or leadership or any of the other skills that children need to thrive in life and school and work and human-to-human interaction.

If parents grant permission, the school note says, misbehaving

students will be taken into an office behind closed doors. They will place their hands on their knees or a piece of furniture and be struck on the buttocks with a paddle up to three times.

If parents deny the school permission to paddle, the school can suspend their children for up to five days when discipline is

necessary.

This is barbaric. It was barbaric when it was a routine form of discipline in more homes and schools. It's grown even more barbaric as we gain a greater understanding of early childhood, brain development and children's

Turn to **Stevens, Page 2**



Chicago Tribune
SUBSCRIBERS

Activate your
Unlimited Digital Access now.

Unlimited Digital Access to the Chicago Tribune app is included in your subscription. It only takes a minute so activate it now!

Just call | Or visit
312.442.0013 | chicagotribune.com/activate

Paddling in school can't be allowed

Stevens, from Page 1

neurobiologically toxic reactions to being hit by grown-ups they love and trust.

Study after study proves hitting kids doesn't improve their behavior. The most complete analysis to date on the topic found that hitting kids makes them more likely to defy their parents, more likely to exhibit anti-social behaviors and more likely to experience mental health and cognitive problems.

Nonetheless: Nineteen states permit physical punishment in schools, according to a 2017 American Psychoanalytic Association position paper on physical punishment. That's in contrast, the APA points out, to the 49 countries that have banned physical punishment altogether, in all settings, and the more than 100 countries that have banned it in schools.

"One is not permitted to hit one's spouse or a stranger; such actions are defined as the crime of assault," the paper states. "Nor should one be permitted to hit a small and more vulnerable child. Hitting a child elicits precisely the feelings one does not want to generate in a child: distress, anger, fear, shame, and disgust. Studies show that children who are hit identify with the aggressor and are more likely to become hitters themselves, that is, bullies and future abusers of their own children and partners."

Or, as the great Paul Holinger puts it, "Where do folks think violence comes from?"

Holinger is a Chicago-based psychiatrist and founder of Chicago's Center for Child and Adolescent Psychotherapy, whose work I admire tremendously. I called him to get his thoughts on the Georgia school note.



GETTY

Physical punishment, which studies show is harmful and ineffective, remains legal in schools in 19 states.

"We're so focused on behavior instead of motive in this country," Holinger said. "How about getting the kid and the parents thinking and talking about why the kid is behaving this way?"

Particularly in school. Maybe the material is over her head. Maybe he's utterly lost. Maybe he mastered the material months ago and is bored out of his skull. Maybe she's being bullied and can't concentrate. Maybe something traumatic is happening at home.

Maybe, in other words, something is getting in the way of her learning and growing and thriving, and instead of beating her with a paddle, her teachers and parents should find out what that thing is.

Maybe, in other words, this is a formative and incredibly critical time of his life and his teachers and parents can help him understand himself and the world or, alternatively, inflict upon him fear and loathing and physical pain.

"Hitting a child ruptures relationships," Holinger said. "It decreases a child's ability to weigh pros and cons. It tells a child that violence is the answer to solving problems."

What a truly terrible message for a child to receive in any setting. Especially school.

Those so-called adults should be ashamed.

hstevens@chicagotribune.com
Twitter @heidistevens13

Kids' ADHD diagnoses rising

Percentage nearly doubles in 20 years

BY RACHEL BLUTH
Kaiser Health

WASHINGTON — The number of children diagnosed with attention deficit hyperactivity disorder has reached more than 10 percent, a significant increase during the past 20 years, according to a recently released study.

The rise was most pronounced in minority groups, suggesting that better access to health insurance and mental health treatment through the Affordable Care Act might have played some role in the increase. The rate of diagnosis during that time period doubled in girls, although it was still much lower than in boys.

But the researchers say they found no evidence confirming frequent complaints that the condition is overdiagnosed or misdiagnosed.

The U.S. has significantly more instances of ADHD than other developed countries, which researchers said has led some to think Americans are overdiagnosing children. Dr. Wei Bao, the lead author of the study, said in an interview that a review of studies around the world doesn't support that.

"I don't think overdiagnosis is the main issue," he said.

Nonetheless, those doubts persist. Dr. Stephen Hinshaw, who co-authored a 2014 book called "The ADHD Explosion: Myths, Medication, Money, and Today's Push for Performance," compared ADHD to depression. He said in an interview that neither condition has unequivocal biological markers, so it makes it hard to determine if a patient truly has the condition without lengthy psychological evaluations. Symptoms of ADHD can



GETTY

The study suggests that fewer stigmas about mental health care in minority communities may also lead to more people receiving an ADHD diagnosis.

include inattention, fidgety behavior and impulsivity.

"It's probably not a true epidemic of ADHD," said Hinshaw, a professor of psychology at UC San Francisco. "It might be an epidemic of diagnosing it."

In interpreting their results, however, the study's authors tied the higher numbers to better understanding of the condition by doctors and the public, new standards for diagnosis and an increase in access to health insurance through the ACA.

Because of the ACA, "some low-income families have improved access to services and referrals," said Bao, an assistant professor of epidemiology at the University of Iowa College of Public Health.

The study, published in JAMA Pediatrics, used data from the National Health Interview Survey, an annual federal survey of about 35,000 households. It found a steady increase

in diagnoses among children from about 6 percent of children between 1997 and 1998 to more than 10 percent between 2015 and 2016.

Advances in medical technology also may have contributed to the increase, according to the research. Twenty years ago, preterm or low-weight babies had a harder time surviving. Those factors increase the risk of being diagnosed with ADHD.

The study also suggests that fewer stigmas about mental health care in minority communities may also lead to more people receiving an ADHD diagnosis.

In the late 1990s, 72 percent of non-Hispanic white children, 4.7 percent of non-Hispanic black children and 3.6 of Hispanic children were diagnosed with ADHD, according to the study.

By 2016, it was 12 percent of white kids, 12.8 percent of blacks and 6.1 percent of Hispanics.

Over the past several decades, Hinshaw said, there's been an expanded view of who can develop ADHD. It's no longer viewed as a disease that affects only white middle-class boys, as eating disorders are no longer seen as afflicting only white middle-class girls.

Still, he cautioned against overdiagnosing ADHD in communities where behavioral issues could be the result of social or environmental factors such as overcrowded classrooms.

The study found rates of ADHD among girls rose from 3 percent to more than 6 percent over the study period. It said that was partly a result of a change in how the condition is classified. For years, ADHD pertained to children who were hyperactive. But in recent years, the American Psychiatric Association added to its guide of mental health conditions that diagnosis should also include some children who are inattentive, Bao said. That raised the number of girls, he explained, because it seems they are more likely to be in that second subtype.

"If we compare these two, you can easily imagine people will easily recognize hyperactivity," he said.

THE LOOK OF WOOD FOR 1/2 THE COST!

Get new windows that pay you back from a local company with quality Products, People & Service!



1/2 Off the Look of Wood OR
1/2 Off Color Combinations
Offer expires October 31, 2018. See store for details.
Financing Available

SPECIALIZING IN:

- Vinyl Windows • Wood Windows • Entry Doors • Patio Doors • Storm Doors
- Security Storm Doors • Garage Doors • Gutters • Awnings • Siding & More!

Be Wise Winterize!

& SAVE DURING THE LARSON® FALL SALE.

\$20 Mail-in Rebate*

Save on LARSON® Storm Doors during the Fall Sale now through October 31st, 2018. It's a quick, easy way to refresh your home and improve energy efficiency.

LARSON
Be Wise and Weatherize
FALL SALE

SAVE ON ENERGY COSTS THIS YEAR ENHANCE YOUR HOME..... PROTECT YOUR FAMILY

Custom Fit Expert Installation

EVERGREEN DOOR & WINDOW
We Deliver The Most Excellent Brand Names

SouthtownStar readers voted us #1 Window & Door Replacement Company
9 Years in a Row!

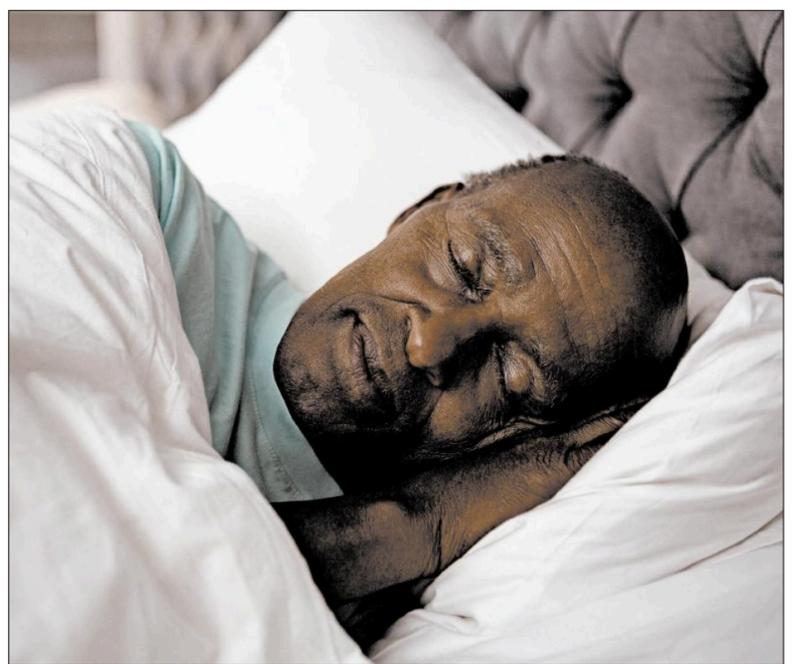


Visit Our Beautiful Showroom 3800 West 95th St.
FREE In-Home Estimates Evergreen Park, IL 60805-2003

708-669-1659

www.evergreenwindow.com

A Family Owned Business Providing Over 60 Years Of Dependable Service To Satisfied Customers



GETTY

About 80 to 90 percent of Americans who have sleep apnea are undiagnosed.

Sleep apnea often missed in black Americans

HealthDay

Sleep apnea is common — but rarely diagnosed — among black Americans, researchers say.

The new study included 852 black men and women, average age 63, in Jackson, Miss., who were participants in the Jackson Heart Sleep Study.

The investigators found that 24 percent of the study participants had moderate or severe sleep apnea, but only 5 percent had been diagnosed by a doctor.

"In other words, over 95 percent of this sample experience nightly stresses associated with periods when breathing stops and oxygen levels fall," said study author Dayna Johnson, an associate epidemiologist in the division of sleep and circadian disorders at Brigham and Women's Hospital in Boston.

"Untreated sleep apnea can increase risk for hypertension-related diseases such as stroke, a condition disproportionately common in African-Americans," Johnson said in a hospital news release.

In the study, men were 12 percent to 15 percent more likely to have sleep apnea than women. Participants with chronic snoring, higher body mass index (an estimate of body fat based on height and weight) and larger neck size were more likely to have sleep apnea.

"We also learned that asking about habitual snoring and measuring neck size (a risk factor for sleep apnea) can help identify individuals at risk," Johnson added.

Sleep apnea is associated with an increased risk of heart disease, high blood pressure (hypertension), diabetes and other health

problems. About 80 percent to 90 percent of Americans with sleep apnea are undiagnosed, and black Americans account for a large number of such people, the authors noted.

The study was published in September in the journal Sleep.

Michael Twery is director of the National Center on Sleep Disorders Research, part of the U.S. National Heart, Lung and Blood Institute. He said, "These findings in the Jackson Heart Study reveal that sleep apnea is underdiagnosed and a potential threat to the health and safety of African-Americans."

According to Twery, who was not involved with the new report, "Further studies are needed to develop the tools and systems required to facilitate diagnosis and treatment."

New advice on kids' concussions

Physical, mental rest emphasized

By LINDSEY TANNER
Associated Press

New children's concussion guidelines from the U.S. government recommend against routine X-rays and blood tests for diagnosis and reassure parents that most kids' symptoms clear up within one to three months.

Signs of potentially more serious injuries that may warrant CT imaging scans include vomiting, unconsciousness and severe, worsening headaches, according to the guidelines released in early September.

The guidelines from the U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention are the first broad evidence-based recommendations for diagnosing and treating children's concussions, the researchers say. They evaluated 25 years of scientific research on managing concussions in children and chose procedures with the strongest evidence of benefit.

The American Academy of Neurology has similar evidence-based guidelines, but strictly for sports concussions in child and adult athletes, and focused on restricting return to play. The American Academy of Pediatrics also has guidance for managing sports concussions and for returning to school after a concussion.

The CDC's guidelines are for concussions from all causes, including falls, sports and car accidents. They recommend rest from physical and mental activity including school and sports immediately after a concussion, gradually resuming normal routines.

CDC brain injury specialist Matthew Breiding, a co-author of the guidelines, said parents should tell their kids to report any concussion symptoms right away — whether they



SUE OGRICKI/AP 2014

New guidelines on children's concussions from the CDC recommend against routine X-rays and blood tests.

occur at home or during sports activities.

"Some children and teens think concussions aren't serious or worry that if they report a concussion they will lose their position on the team or look weak. Remind them that it's better to miss one game than the whole season," he said.

By some estimates, at least 1 million U.S. children get concussions each year, although the true frequency is unknown because there is no national effort to track them and many go untreated. The CDC has proposed developing a surveillance system to fill that gap and the new guidelines, published in JAMA Pediatrics, aim to improve detection and treatment.

The guidelines provide important advice for parents and doctors on managing kids' concussions and could contribute to a "personalized approach to state-of-the-art care," according to a journal editorial by brain injury experts at the Medical College of Wisconsin and University of California at San Francisco.

Concussions, also called mild traumatic brain injury, are caused by a bump or jolt to the head. The impact causes the brain to bounce or twist, potentially damaging brain cells. Repeated concussions have been linked with a debilitating brain disease found in autopsies on some re-

tired football players.

Breiding said many people mistakenly believe that "you need to lose consciousness or be 'knocked out' in order to have a concussion."

Headaches, dizziness, sensitivity to light or noise and sleep problems are among other possible symptoms that experts say warrant medical attention.

The guidelines' highlights include:

- X-rays and CT scans aren't effective at detecting concussions. They are sometimes done if doctors suspect a skull fracture or brain bleeding, but CT scans are preferred if a serious injury seems likely. Families should be told of potential risks from CT scans including radiation.
- Blood tests for detecting concussion haven't been proved to work and shouldn't be done outside of research.

- Most children's symptoms clear up within one to three months, but recovery varies and can be delayed in kids who've had previous concussions.

- Teens, kids with learning difficulties and those with mental illness all tend to recover more slowly than young children.

- Rest, the main treatment, is recommended for the first three days, but inactivity beyond that may worsen symptoms.

- Children with undiagnosed concussions are at risk for another one and longer recovery times.

PEOPLE'S PHARMACY PRESCRIPTIONS AND HOME REMEDIES

Cinnamon is a healthy and yummy coffee add-in

By JOE GRAEDON
AND TERESA GRAEDON
King Features Syndicate

Q: Our family has been adding cinnamon to our coffee for years. We put a mixture of cinnamon and cocoa powder (no sugar) into the coffee filter. Then, we put another filter on top of the cinnamon-cocoa filter in which we put the coffee. It gives the coffee a slight chocolate-cinnamon flavor. Yum! Are there any health benefits?

A: Cinnamon can help keep post-meal blood sugar from spiking (Lipids in Health and Disease, June 12, 2017). It also may help control cholesterol levels (Clinical Nutrition, online, March 11, 2018).

Q: I have read on your website that herpes infections have been linked to Alzheimer's disease. If there is a connection, would taking an antiviral medicine be helpful?

A: You are asking a brilliant question. Scientists have been proposing that Alzheimer's disease may be linked to herpes infections (Neuron, June 21, 2018).

The peptide that makes up amyloid plaques typical of Alzheimer's disease appears to be the brain's way of fighting infection. Some physicians suggest that antiviral medicines should be tested as a way of treating Alzheimer's disease (Frontiers in Aging Neuroscience, March 6, 2018). In fact, two clinical trials are recruiting study subjects to test the antiviral drug valacyclovir.

Q: When valsartan was recalled, my doctor switched me to losartan instead for my hypertension. The prescription is for "losartan-hctz." Is



CHRIS CROSS/GETTY

that safe? I have been on it for two weeks and have horrible indigestion, gas, stomach cramps and bad diarrhea.

A: The Food and Drug Administration has published an extensive list of recalled valsartan products. These medications were contaminated with a probable carcinogen. As a result, there are shortages of valsartan, and many doctors are switching patients to a similar blood pressure medicine.

Both losartan and valsartan are in the same drug class, called ARBs (angiotensin receptor blockers). Losartan can cause indigestion, stomachache, nausea and diarrhea. So can metformin.

Let your doctor know about these symptoms. He or she may want to adjust the dose of one or the other of your medications.

Other possible losartan side effects include fatigue, cough, muscle or joint pain, low blood pressure and dizziness. Such drugs also may cause an allergic reaction that makes the face, lips and throat swell. If this occurs in the digestive tract, it can cause severe abdominal pain.

Q: I got addicted to Afrin nasal spray. I

couldn't go longer than 15 minutes without it.

It was a painful process to break the habit, but this worked for me: I would apply a hot compress to my sinuses. Then I would eat really hot green chile salsa, which would open up my sinuses.

It helped to go for a run to get the sinuses open after eating the salsa. If I get a little stuffed up now, out comes the green chile. I have read that green chile has medicinal properties. Maybe this will help someone else break a nose spray addiction.

A: When people use strong vasoconstricting nasal decongestants for more than a few days, the nose adapts. Stopping the spray can trigger rebound nasal congestion, which may lead to a vicious cycle of nasal spray overuse.

Your strategy is intriguing. Others have found that gradually diluting the spray with saline solution can help. Some people also use steroid nasal sprays to overcome nose spray dependency.

Joe and Teresa Graedon answer letters from readers. Send questions to them via www.peoplespharmacy.com.

WHEN IT COMES TO ORTHOPAEDIC SURGERY, CHOOSE BETTER

With so many things to "get fixed" these days, orthopaedic surgery may not sound like such a big deal. But every surgery should be taken seriously, and choosing the right hospital could impact your recovery. Ranked the #1 hospital in Illinois by U.S. News & World Report,* Northwestern Memorial Hospital offers a personalized approach to orthopaedic surgery, aimed at minimizing complications to get you back in motion even faster. Whether it's your shoulder, hip, knee, foot or spine, our dedicated team will develop a plan designed to achieve the best results possible. Because what makes us better, makes you better.®

To make an appointment, call 312.695.6800 or visit NM.org/nmortho

*Northwestern Memorial Hospital rankings by U.S. News & World Report, America's Best Hospitals, 2018-2019

BETTER **Northwestern Medicine**

Earwax poses risk in long-term care

Buildup occurs more often in elderly patients

By **JONEL ALECCIA**
Kaiser Health

Of all the indignities that come with aging, excessive earwax may be the most insidious.

Don't laugh. That greasy, often gross, buildup occurs more often in older ears than those of the young, experts say. And when it goes unrecognized, it can pose serious problems, especially for the 2.2 million people who live in U.S. nursing homes and assisted living centers.

"The excessive amount (of earwax) can cause hearing loss or ringing in your ears. Some people experience vertigo, which increases the risk of falling," said Jackie Clark, a board-certified audiologist who is president of the American Academy of Audiology. "Right now, we see some correlation between hearing loss and cognitive decline."

Earwax — which is not really wax at all, but a substance called cerumen that binds with dirt, dust and debris — is normally produced by the body as a way to clean and protect the ears. In most people, the self-cleaning process works fine.

But in others — including about 10 percent of young children, 20 percent of adults and more than 30 percent of elderly and developmentally disabled people — the wax collects to the point where it can completely block the ear canal.

Up to two-thirds of people in nursing homes may suffer from that condition, known as impaction, according to 2017 guidelines for removal of impacted earwax issued by the American Academy of Otolaryngology-Head



CHRIS MACHIAN/TNS

Janie York examines Elaine Martin's ear at the SilverRidge Assisted Living facility in Gretna, Neb. York keeps Martin's ears clear with regular cleanings.

and Neck Surgery Foundation.

In 2016, federal Medicare recipients logged nearly 1.7 million earwax removal services at a cost of more than \$51 million, according to payment records analyzed by Kaiser Health News.

"In elderly patients, it's fairly common," said Dr. Seth Schwartz, a Seattle otolaryngologist who led the most recent update of the guidelines. "It seems like such a basic thing, but it's one of the most common reasons people present for hearing-related problems."

It's so bad that Janie York, of Omaha, Neb., started Hear Now mobile

hearing solutions, one of a growing number of businesses devoted to cleaning hearing aids and checking the ears of elderly people living in residential care settings.

"It's epidemic," said York, whose clients now include 10 local centers. "About 3 in 5 people I see have some degree of impaction and most are completely impacted."

Julie Brown, assistant director of nursing in the memory support unit at SilverRidge Assisted Living in Gretna, Neb., said impacted earwax can be a particular problem for patients with dementia. It exacerbates hearing loss, which can impede com-

munication and worsen aggression and other difficult behaviors.

"As soon as the earwax is cleared up, even their behavior has calmed down," Brown said.

Excessive earwax sends about 12 million people to see health workers every year, including about 8 million who require wax removal, according to the otolaryngology association.

That's not counting the people who try DIY treatments to get rid of earwax, nearly all of which are frowned on by the professionals.

"People put everything in their ears: Q-tips, bobby pins, pencils, fingernails," Schwartz said.

Usually, the best way to control earwax is to leave it alone, Schwartz said. But that advice can backfire when families or caregivers neglect to check the ears of elderly people in residential care.

Hearing-aid users should have regular ear checks every three to six months, the guidelines suggest. People with dementia should also have earwax removed regularly.

It can take a professional with an otoscope — a device that can look deep inside the ear — to tell if cerumen is blocking the ear canal. Usually, earwax can be safely removed by softening it with water, saline or commercial ear

drops and then through gentle syringing or manual extraction with a device called a curette.

The effects in the elderly can be immediate. A small 2014 study by Japanese researchers found significant improvements in hearing and cognitive performance in elderly patients with memory disorders when impacted cerumen was removed.

Too often, though, earwax in the elderly goes unnoticed.

"I'm seeing 15 people here, but what about the other hundred?" York said. "Nobody's looking. I don't know why it's been neglected for so long."



Healthcare that's easier to find than your missing sock

Your doctor shouldn't be hard to find. And now that AMITA Health has added **Presence Health** to our family, you can find personalized care within minutes of where you live, wherever you live! We have locations throughout the greater Chicago area down to Kankakee — which means your search for great healthcare is over.



Find a doctor today:

AMITAhealth.org/access
855.MyAMITA

More than 230 locations throughout Illinois

AMITA HEALTH®
In sickness and in health®

Chicago Tribune
FOOD & DINING



ABEL URIBE/CHICAGO TRIBUNE; SHANNON KINSELLA /FOOD STYLING

Tahini chocolate chip cookies, based on a recipe by cookbook author and food writer David Lebovitz, take the flavor of sesame to the sweet side.

Open your eyes to taste of sesame

Seed straddles line between savory and sweet

BY LISA FUTTERMAN | Chicago Tribune

Few ingredients cross as many international boundaries as the sesame seed — the ambassador of seeds, if you will. Classic but trending (Trader Joe's currently offers at least 20 sesame items from salad toppings to coconut sesame clusters), sesame oils, pastes and spice blends crowd the shelves of international grocery store aisles, and chefs and home cooks are cooking with them in exciting new and traditional ways.

Sesame seeds originated in Egypt or Persia — the sesame bush with its mini banana-shaped seed pods grows wild in tropical and subtropical regions and is now cultivated globally.

The seeds made their way across continents as ancient and modern civilizations learned to cook deliciously with them, originally as a tasty, clean source of cooking oil. In the Middle East and Mediterranean, bakers coat breads with the seeds, adding protein and crunch to the predecessors of our "everything" bagel and

sesame-topped hamburger bun.

Sesame plays a big role in the spice blends of the world. The Middle East brings za'atar to the mix, a blend that combines sesame with tangy sumac and resinous Mediterranean oregano and marjoram — and is smeared on everything from roast chicken to pizza these days.

Since we discovered dukkah, a flavorful Egyptian blend of nuts, seeds and warm spices toasted together, we always keep a batch on hand to sprinkle generously on roasted vegetables, eggs or grilled meats and fish. At Chicago's Cellar Door

Provisions, bakers roll dukkah inside house-made puff pastry to create a sweet savory snail — the perfect sesame breakfast nosh.

In Japanese culture, sesame or goma shows up in popular spice blends like togarashi (a ubiquitous seven-spice chile table blend that happens to be great on buttered popcorn), furikake (an umami-rich rice seasoning that features seaweed and often dried seafood) and even a simple sesame salt called gomashio. Japanese and Chinese cooks also prize sesame oil (lighter for cooking, darker for seasoning) and black sesame paste to deepen soups, noodle dishes, sauces and marinades.

Sesame plays a big role in

Mexican moles, and pops up in Indian cuisine, particularly from the Hyderabad region. Bagara baingan is an eggplant dish whose base is a paste made from sesame, peanuts and coconut, and til ki is a delicious sesame tamarind chutney often served with dosa.

Tahini, created by soaking, crushing and grinding the seeds, has become an essential pantry item, its nutty earthiness adding flavor and texture to classic dishes like hummus and baba ghanoush. The ever-surging popularity of Middle Eastern food has led modern cooks to experiment with using tahini as an ingredient in untraditional ways — it pairs extraor-

Turn to **Sesame**, Page 5

REVIEW Monnie Burke's ★★★

Go for the patio, stay for the food

BY PHIL VETTEL
 Chicago Tribune

Now that Rahm Emanuel has declined to seek another term, Chicago's foodie mayor will need a new career path. Perhaps he could emulate Anan Abu-Taleb, a restaurateur who also happens to be the mayor of Oak Park.

Abu-Taleb and his wife, Margi, own 12-year-old Maya del Sol, an inviting Mexican restaurant in Oak Park, and the even longer-lived Pizza Capri chain, which has Chicago locations in Lincoln Park and Hyde Park. Their latest is Monnie Burke's, which opened four months ago in Pilsen.

"My wife and I had our eye on Pilsen for many reasons," Abu-Taleb said. "It's accessible, diverse, interesting — in a word, I feel it's magical. But we really wanted to be able to have a patio — not just any patio, but one off the street. We have one at Maya del Sol, and it's a game changer."

Abu-Taleb found his quarry at the shuttered Perez restaurant, a



Michael Shrader is culinary director for Monnie Burke's and Maya del Sol. He has worked at Urban Union, N9ne and Folkart.

tiny, 25-foot-wide building with its own private parking area. Abu-Taleb expanded the frontage farther east, eliminating the driveway, and transformed the rear space into a 198-seat landscaped patio with a poured-concrete floor, light strings, outdoor bar, hot-tub-sized fire pit and a wood-lined back area suitable for live music.

He paved a parking lot and put up a paradise.

"My wife and I love dining outside," Abu-Taleb said, in what I assume to be a massive understatement. "And the landscaping isn't fully in yet. We're going to make it as green as we can."

Michael Shrader, whose career



JOHN J. KIM/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

The 198-seat landscaped patio has an outdoor bar, a large fire pit and a wood-lined area for live music.

includes Urban Union and N9ne, spent the last couple of years with Matthias Merges' Folkart group (at Old Irving Brewing Co. and Gideon Sweet) before joining Abu-Taleb as culinary director for Monnie Burke's and Maya del Sol. His menu — American with Mediterranean influences, for want of a better term — isn't exciting at

first glance, but the execution is impressive, bordering on thrilling.

Octopus, for example, is as ubiquitous an appetizer as exists these days, but Shrader's presentation — the tender pieces tossed with shishito peppers and roasted potatoes in an 'nduja vinaigrette, laid on a plate painted with pureed black garlic — is sensa-

tional. Roasted cauliflower similarly benefits from Spanish influence, served over an emulsified sherry vinaigrette with Marcona almonds and dates. Shrader ups the ante on avocado toast by adding liberal doses of Dungeness crab and yuzu over house-made

Turn to **Vettel**, Page 2

CRAVING: COFFEE

Love diner coffee? You probably just like a weak brew.

BY NICK KINDELSPERGER
Chicago Tribune

Tim Taylor, owner of Ipsento Coffee, lifts a mug of coffee to his nose. “Smells like a wet brown paper bag,” he says.

We are not, I should add, at Ipsento, which is one of Chicago’s best coffee shops. Instead, we are sitting across from each other in one of those snug, well-cushioned booths at a diner (that will remain unnamed). You know, the kind of establishment that serves limitless coffee in thick, heavy mugs. On the side is an abundance of creamer cups, way more than any one person would ever need, along with a tall shaker of sugar.

Even though I’m practiced in pour-over and own a digital scale solely for weighing beans (by the gram) for my morning pot of French press, when someone mentions coffee, diner coffee immediately pops up in my head. I know I’m not the only one. There’s something so quintessentially American about sitting in a diner, coffee mug in hand. Can’t you just picture the waitress gliding through the room with a fresh pot, ready to top you off?

Then I decided to actually visit some diners in Chicago. It did not go to plan.

Back at the undisclosed diner, Taylor scribbles down some equations on a piece of paper, trying to calculate the strength of the coffee. He estimates the size of each pot, and then asks the waitress how much ground coffee they use for each batch. After working the problem out, he stares at the paper. “There’s no way this is right,” he says, scratching his head. “It’s way too low.”

He then breaks out a refractometer, a device that measures the total dissolved solids in water, a helpful tool for figuring out the strength of a cup of coffee. He picks up what looks like a medicine dropper, sucks up a small portion of coffee and then squeezes a drop onto the refractometer’s lens. Seconds later he has a reading. “Well,” he pauses. “I was right.”

There’s no doubt: This diner serves extremely weak coffee. The total dissolved solids for the cup is 0.78 percent, which is dramatically lower than any official coffee agency recommends, including the National Coffee Association and the Specialty Coffee Association of America. According to Taylor, Ipsento aims for about 1.37 percent, which is nearly twice as much. In fact, the diner coffee’s reading is so low, it’s off the brew chart that Taylor brought for

reference.

Turns out, lots of diners serve weak coffee. How else do you think they can afford to endlessly refill those mugs? But after a few weeks of diner hopping, I also came to the conclusion that most diner coffee isn’t just weak, it’s bad. With a few notable exceptions, I could barely finish a cup. I encountered coffee that was aching bitter, aggressively smoky and somehow still watery. Some sips stung with an astringency that left my tongue oddly dry.

This doesn’t come as much of a surprise to Aaron Campos, the director of coffee and roasting operations at Dark Matter Coffee. “I think it’s interesting that you are worried about the strength,” says Campos. “When you’re looking at diner coffee, you’re looking at very bad coffee. It doesn’t matter if you dose it correctly.”

Campos notes that most diners buy the cheapest coffee possible from roasters who buy the lowest-quality coffee beans. To create a more consistent product, these roasters often over-roast the beans, which can introduce off flavors.

But even if a diner purchases high-quality coffee, so much can still go wrong, says Taylor: “Equipment also factors in. Are they changing the water filter in



BOB FILA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE 2001

In a tour of Chicago diners, most of the coffee turned out to be aching bitter, aggressively smoky and somehow still watery. There were a few exceptions, however.

the appropriate amount of time? Do they clean the equipment? Some places never use soap and water to clean the (coffee) machine. Then rancid oil will build up from the coffee beans, and it will not improve the cup.”

I know what you’re going to say. I’m a snob. I’m picking on coffee for the working man and woman who can’t afford to go to those expensive and pretentious hipster coffee shops.

But most diner coffee isn’t even cheap. That cup at the undisclosed diner was \$2.99, and you only get free refills if you purchase a meal, most of which are more than \$10. If you want a cup to go, you pay \$3.19 for 12 ounces. A standard drip at Ipsento 606 (1813 N. Milwaukee Ave.) only costs \$3.03. While only 8 ounces, it’s also not watered down.

Worried that I was being overly critical, I even swung by a Dunkin’ Donuts to see how the chain’s coffee stacked up. I took one sip, and after a morning drinking diner brew, it felt like an

angel had descended from on high to personally kiss the foam cup.

It hurts to trash diner coffee, because I’m a sucker for basically everything else about the concept. As I traveled around town, I feasted on piles of crispy golden hash browns and flaky biscuits covered with creamy sausage gravy. I dug into puffy pancakes the size of dinner plates and toast slathered with jam. I soaked in the kind of unpretentious and welcoming atmosphere that new restaurants would pay serious money to replicate. I was called “honey” and “darling,” and not in an ironic way. I just didn’t like the coffee.

Obviously, exceptions exist. Little Goat Diner (820 W. Randolph St.), Stephanie Izard’s playful homage to diner food, serves a fine cup of Dark Matter coffee. I was also pleasantly surprised by the brew at the Logan Square location of Cozy Corner (2294 N. Milwaukee Ave.).

But my favorite diner coffee is served at one of

Chicago’s oldest restaurants. The sign outside Lou Mitchell’s (565 W. Jackson Blvd.), opened in 1923, reads, “Serving the world’s finest coffee.” I wouldn’t go quite that far, but compared with most diners, Lou Mitchell’s is in another league. Each sip is smooth and well-rounded, without any underlying bitterness. It’s exactly the kind of coffee you want with eggs and honey-cured ham.

Why is the coffee good? According to the shop, the coffee beans are ground every morning. Instead of regular tap water, filtered water is used. The machines are cleaned regularly. These steps sound really boring, but when it comes to making a solid cup of coffee, it’s really as simple as that.

Which means there is hope. If a diner that’s been open since Calvin Coolidge was president can serve good coffee, there’s no reason to accept anything less from your local diner.

nkindelsperger@chicagotribune.com
Twitter @nickdk



Medium-rare slices of duck breast are served with fermented cherry sauce and a cipollini-onion puree.



Octopus comes with shishito peppers, roasted potatoes, pureed black garlic and 'nduja vinaigrette.



Key lime and blueberry trifle is made with Key lime curd, blueberries, Nilla wafers and whipped cream.

Go for patio, stay for food

Vettel, from Page 1

ciabatta. (A brunch version tops the ciabatta and avocado puree with cherry tomatoes, poached eggs, frisee and Parmesan.)

Salads include the aptly named Kitchen Sink (a variant on the Chicago classic Garbage Salad, with shrimp, salami, pepperoncini, hearts of palm and blue cheese, with garlic dressing) and the infinitely healthier farro salad with avocado, arugula, tomatoes, lemon and mint. An upgraded nicoise salad tops the frisee, green beans, egg and olives with fat slices of za’atar-dusted seared tuna.

I hate to mention dishes that are no longer available, but a tip of the hat for the soft-shell crab, with Old Bay aioli and sour pickles, tucked into steamed bao. See you next summer.

Entrees don’t miss a beat with their appeal. Faroe Island salmon is presented prettily with Provencal-style skinned tomatoes, capers and a fistful of microgreens; duck breast, on the other hand, is a protein party of medium-rare slices, glistening underneath fermented cherry sauce, over a cipollini-onion puree. Braised pork shank is essentially a reimagined osso buco, substituting polenta with cheese grits and gremolata with vegetable chow chow.

Desserts, also by Shrader,



JOHN J. KIM/CHICAGO TRIBUNE PHOTOS

Faroe Island salmon is presented with crispy Yukon potatoes, heirloom tomato Provencal, capers and microgreens.

represent a short stroll through the chef’s childhood. Cracker Jack (the real stuff) caps the gloriously gooey chocolate-fudge brownie with vanilla gelato, Nilla wafers are inlaid in the Key lime trifle, and crumbled Oreo cookies top the caramel budino with hazelnut brittle.

Lance Bowman, another Folkart alum, heads up the cocktail program, which features an addictive smoked-mango margarita, a sturdy Jimmy & Johnny with rye and apple brandy, a

signature Paloma with a bitter hit of carciofo liqueur and, at brunch, the Spice Note, a singularly wicked bloody mary.

Abu-Taleb has radiant heating for the patio floor and other plans to extend the outdoor season, but Monnie Burke’s indoor dining room is actually very nice, a mix of hardwood floors and dark-wood tables, accented with charcoal-gray tones. A long bar has a couple of TVs for those who must, but this is no sports-bar layout.

There really is a Monnie Burke, by the way; she’s Margi Abu-Taleb’s late aunt, who taught at Loyola University for almost 40 years. “She was very progressive,” Anan Abu-Taleb said. “She introduced my wife and siblings to aspire to be global citizens. When we got married, she was the first person we told. She was accepting over everyone; her values represent a lot of what we stand for.”

pvettel@chicagotribune.com
Twitter @PhilVettel

Monnie Burke’s
1163 W. 18th St., 312-243-2410,
www.monnieburkes.com

Tribune rating: ★★ ★

Open: Dinner daily, brunch Sunday

Prices: Entrees \$15-\$28

Noise: Conversation-friendly

Other: Valet parking

Ratings key: ★★★★★, outstanding; ★★★, excellent; ★★, very good; ★, good; no stars, unsatisfactory. Meals are paid for by the Tribune.



NATALIYA FORD/GETTY

Texas, with more than 400 wineries, is one of the top 10 wine-producing states. The majority of wines come from the Austin and Lubbock areas.

Wines of Texas gaining ground



MICHAEL AUSTIN
The Pour Man

There are a handful of places in the United States that, at the mere mention of their names, conjure up clear images of what they are all about. We have seen these images and heard these stereotypes across various forms of pop culture for decades. We believe them to be true.

When you see or hear the word "Texas," you know what comes to mind. For many of us, wine is not one of the images we associate with the Lone Star State.

Yet a modern commercial wine industry has been in place to some degree in Texas since the late 1970s. Today, with more than 400 wineries and 5,000 acres of vineyards, Texas sits solidly in the

top 10 list of highest-producing wine states.

The state produces a variety of food-friendly wines made largely from Mediterranean grape varieties. After decades of experimentation, these are the grapes that Texas winemakers have found to be most successful in their climate. And although there are several wine regions in Texas, the majority of Texas wines come from just two of them.

The Texas High Plains AVA (American Viticultural Area) surrounds the city of Lubbock and hugs the state's western border with New Mexico. About 80 percent of the state's grapes come from this region, which is the second-largest in Texas. Many of the vineyards sit between 3,000 and 4,000 feet elevation, resulting in warm, sunny days and cool nights — a generally ideal situation for even ripening and the retention of the acidity in wine grapes.

The state's largest region, the Texas Hill Country AVA, lies west

of Austin in central Texas, where vineyards reach as high as 2,100 feet among the area's rolling hills. That elevation is important considering that Austin lies south of both New Mexico's and Arizona's borders with Mexico — were it not for its elevation, this southerly region would be too hot for the grapes.

I recently tasted through a selection of wines from Texas and found many of them to be a lot like Texas itself—big and bold. A few of the bigger reds would certainly stand up well to some nice, juicy cuts of Texas beef, no surprises there. But as I was tasting through the whites I could imagine some of them matching well with Thai cuisine and seafood — two things I don't really associate with Texas. After tasting through those whites, some of those old, universal Texas images began to fade, or at least blur, and I looked at that proud and sunbaked place in a slightly different way.

Wine has an air of sophis-

tication, but when it comes down to it, the people who produce these gorgeous products are essentially farmers. So why not Texas? If I ever were to live there, or visit, I would have no problem keeping a supply of local wines on hand. In my quest to seek out wines from a wide variety of locales, and explore wine's ever-increasing hold on Americans, I have been pleasantly surprised by Texas wines. They're not easy to find if you don't live in Texas, but many of them are worth seeking out.

As in grapegrowing and wine production, reputations can develop slowly. In Texas, modern winemakers have been experimenting in some cases for about 40 years — now that Texas wines are on your radar, maybe you will live to see the day when they are more widely available, and of even higher quality than they are today. If you're intrigued, now is the time to start looking into them.

Above are notes from a recent

Whites

2016 Pedernales Cellars Viognier. Fresh apricot and tropical fruits mingle with a lemony streak of acidity and honey on the finish, plus 13.8 percent alcohol. \$16

2016 Brennan Vineyards Lily Roussanne. A 100 percent varietal using the Rhone grape, roussanne, this wine offers floral notes and honey, plus apricot, nuts and a pronounced softness. \$18

2016 Duchman Family Winery Vermentino. Citrus, spice, Meyer lemon and tropical notes are wrapped in tangy acidity despite the wine's round mouthfeel. \$20

2017 William Chris Vineyards Mary Ruth. This aromatic blend, which features the malvasia bianca grape, bursts with juicy peach and ripe pear, leading to a crisp, clean finish. \$28

Reds

2016 Pedernales Cellars Tempranillo. Ripe dark berries, dark cherry, vanilla, cola and leather feature supple tannins and 13 percent alcohol. \$20

2015 Brennan Vineyards Tempranillo. This wine offers dark fruits, black cherry, vanilla, baking spices, minerality and spicy black pepper on the finish. \$28

2014 Bending Branch Winery Tannat. Full of ripe plum, fresh raspberry and vanilla, this wine is silky, with a streak of cranberry tang. \$30

2014 Duchman Family Winery Aglianico. Ripe dark fruit, incense, cedar, leather, black pepper and grippy tannins are all present here. \$30

William Chris Vineyards Skeleton Key IV. This lip-smacking nonvintage syrah-tempranillo blend is full of blueberry pie, plum, vanilla, mocha, incense, tobacco and white pepper. \$34

2014 Spicewood Vineyards The Good Guy. Stewed fruit, blackberry, saffras, leather, smoke and chewy tannins leads to a touch of black pepper in this tempranillo-merlot-cabernet sauvignon-graciano blend. \$40

tasting of Texas wines. They are listed by style, whites followed by reds, and in ascending order according to price.

A TO Z WINEWORKS

Ridiculously
food-friendly wines®



THE ESSENCE OF OREGON®



CRAVING: COFFEE

Gravy that'll wake you up

Red-eye is a classic Southern pan sauce made from country ham and coffee



JAMES P. DEWAN
Prep School

My pervasive Roman Catholic sense of nagging guilt has been drowned out this week by a song that peaked at No. 3 in October 1970. “Green-eyed lady, lovely layd-eh.” Remember that one? “Green-Eyed Lady”? The band was Sugarloaf. Look it up. You’ll remember.

Regardless, and perhaps not coincidentally, that song has always been one of my guilty pleasures, along with a craving for breakfast sauces. Like — wait for it — red-eye gravy, lovely grav-eh. Just for example.

Why you need to learn this

Madge may not have an Uncle Jed, but, she does have second cousin Buford, and one day she’ll bring him over for Sunday brunch. On that bright morning, you’re going to want to serve something that, as the great Southern cook Hoyt Tidwell would say, “will make you want to slap your grandma.” And nothing, I tells ya, slaps grandma like a good old-fashioned red-eye gravy. After all, it’s made with real, live, eye-opening, nerve-jangling coffee.

Even better yet, the same method that gives us red-eye gravy produces a host of other sauces, none of which, to my knowledge, is named after discolored organs. Let’s take a look.

The steps you take

Red-eye gravy belongs to a club we like to call “pan sauces.” Pan sauces are, yes, Dr. Wisey MacWisenseheimer, sauces made in a pan. But, not just any pan, mind you. It’s got to be a pan in which you have recently cooked something meatish, like, in the case of red-eye gravy, a big ol’ slice o’ ham.

A quick interlude about ham: Here on our adopted home planet, Earth, the natives enjoy many, many hammy iterations, all of which are somewhat different, most of which are delicious.

While all hams are, by definition, the back leg of a pig that has been preserved, or “cured,” those curing methods vary from style to style, as do the curing ingredients. Also, some hams are smoked, and others are not. Country ham is a variety common in the American Southeast that’s cured and most often smoked, similar somewhat to prosciutto or speck.

Now to the pan sauces. Here’s the premise: When you cook proteins like meat or fish, juice splats into the hot pan and evaporates, leaving behind small but tasty smears of clumpy



E. JASON WAMBSGANS/CHICAGO TRIBUNE PHOTOS; SHANNON KINSELLA/FOOD STYLING

Red-eye gravy is a simple pan sauce made with coffee and the browned bits from searing some country ham slices.



Want to enrich that pan sauce? Add 2 tablespoons cold butter, in pieces, and whisk it into your gravy until emulsified. Sugar and hot sauce are also optional additions.

brown desiccation — like fond memories, if you will, of a departed friend. By stirring in liquid, those fond memories are reincarnated as a delicious sauce.

Most pan sauces include other flavoring ingredients: mustard, garlic, chutney, whatever. And they’re thickened, either by a gelatinous stock or with added flour or cornstarch.

Classic red-eye gravy has only a couple of ingredients: the browned bits from country ham (what I like to refer to as “ham squeezezins”) and brewed coffee. To make it, you simply deglaze the former with the latter and reduce. It’s like CliffsNotes for pan sauce, and it’s honestly that easy. Honest.

It’s funny, though: I can smell your rising fear from here. “But, I’m in the North! I don’t have country ham! And second cousin Buford’s coming over!”

Sigh. Look, Lumpy, try not to panic. Just go to the deli and get a few slices of

ham off the bone, preferably with lots of fat you can render for the searing. Trust me: It’ll be delicious, and in my book, unless second cousin Buford happens to be the Kentuckian ambassador, delicious trumps authentic pert near every time.

Of course, if your goal is simply to make a pan sauce, any kind of meaty thing will do: pork chops, steak, even scrapple or its kissing cousin from out Cincinnati way, goetta. After all, it’s just breakfast.

Admittedly, a problem with pan sauces is that there are so many different ways to make them, and it all depends on understanding how the ingredients relate to the finished product.

Because of this, instead of trying to delineate a “one-size-fits-all” method, I’ll just walk you through a couple of other sauces that’ll be just dandy at the breakfast table, and you can take it from there. Serve them with eggs,

biscuits, grits, whatever you like, and you can bet that Madge and Buford will be right pleased.

Sausage gravy: Brown a pound of crumbled breakfast sausage, then sprinkle a couple of ounces of flour over it all, and stir to incorporate it into the fat. (There’s your roux!) Stir in a couple of cups of milk, and bring it to a boil to thicken. Or, use canned broth instead of milk, and then finish with a couple of ounces of cream. Taste for salt and pepper. Done.

Pork chops ‘n’ gravy (note the fancy title): Brown four chops in butter or oil, then remove to a warm plate. Whisk in a couple of teaspoons of Dijon mustard. Stir in a cup of canned broth, and bring to a boil. Thicken by dribbling in cornstarch (or flour) dissolved in cold liquid (called a “slurry”) to your desired consistency. Remove from heat, whisk in a tablespoon of butter

Ham with red-eye gravy

Prep: 5 minutes

Cook: 15 minutes

Makes: 4 servings

If you can’t find country ham, any good ham on the bone will taste great.

- 1 pound fatty ham on the bone, cut into roughly 1/8- to 1/4-inch slices
- 1/2 cup brewed coffee
- 1/2 cup chicken or beef broth (or 1/2 cup water plus 1 bouillon cube)
- Salt and pepper as needed
- Slurry of 1 heaping tablespoon flour dissolved in 2 tablespoons cold water or stock
- 2 tablespoons cold butter, optional
- Sugar as needed, optional
- Dash of hot sauce, optional

1 Heat a cast iron or other heavy bottom skillet over medium high heat.

2 While pan is heating, trim fat from ham, and melt in hot pan. (Note: If melted fat is not enough to coat bottom of pan, add a tablespoon or two of butter.)

3 Sear ham slices to golden brown, 1 to 2 minutes per side; transfer to a warm plate or oven.

4 Turn heat to high and add liquids. Whisk to dissolve any brown bits in pan, and reduce to 3 to 4 ounces.

5 Optional: The gravy will be thin. To thicken slightly, whisk in slurry over high heat to desired consistency. For additional body and richness, remove pan from heat and whisk in butter to emulsify. Taste for salt, pepper and sugar (if the coffee is very bitter), and add a dash of hot sauce if you really need waking up. Put on some Willie Nelson, and serve immediately over ham with eggs or biscuits and grits.

Nutrition information per serving: 175 calories, 8 g fat, 3 g saturated fat, 53 mg cholesterol, 2 g carbohydrates, 0 g sugar, 23 g protein, 1,241 mg sodium, 0 g fiber

and taste for salt and pepper. Boom.

Steak and mushroom

gravy. Sear your steak in hot fat to your desired doneness, and remove to a warm plate. Add half a pound of sliced mushrooms, and saute until just done. Stir in some crushed garlic and a large pinch of thyme, if you like, and saute for 30 more seconds. Sprinkle a couple of tablespoons of flour

over, and stir to combine. Stir in a cup of beef broth, and bring to a boil. Remove from heat, and stir in a tablespoon of butter. Taste for salt and pepper. Blammo.

James P. DeWan is a culinary instructor at Kendall College in Chicago and the author of a collection of his columns, “Prep School: How to Improve Your Kitchen Skills and Cooking Techniques.”

Tacos pick up Asian flavors

BY ELLIE KRIEGER
The Washington Post

One of the best things about tacos — and a reason I suspect they have become as beloved in America as pizza — is that they are a blank canvas, easily adapted and made your own.

Tortillas seem to invite you to play with all kinds of filling combinations. This recipe tacks toward a new California style that puts an Asian spin on the classic Baja fish taco.

Here, the Asian flavor



GORAN KOSANOVIC/FOR THE WASHINGTON POST

comes by way of the slaw, made with napa cabbage, carrot and daikon radish. Its dressing has a gentle rice-vinegar pucker and gets a rich, savory splash of toasted sesame oil.

The slaw adds bold flavor to the simply seasoned fish, which is grilled rather than fried, taking the taco in a lighter, more healthful direction.

Piling everything on

soft, whole-grain tortillas and mashing avocado to make a creamy spread (which is spiked with Sriracha for more Asian flair), instead of the typical mayonnaise-based sauce, also makes these tasty tacos that much better for you.

Ellie Krieger is a registered dietitian, nutritionist and cookbook author.

Fish tacos with Asian-style slaw

Prep: 30 minutes **Cook:** 4–6 minutes **Makes:** 4 servings

- 1 tablespoon plus 1 1/2 teaspoons canola oil
- 2 tablespoons unseasoned rice vinegar
- 2 teaspoons toasted sesame oil
- 1/2 teaspoon honey
- 2 cups thinly sliced napa cabbage
- 1/2 cup peeled, shredded carrot
- 1/4 cup peeled, shredded daikon radish
- 1/4 cup thinly sliced red onion
- 1 avocado, peeled, pitted
- 2 tablespoons fresh lime juice
- 1 teaspoon Sriracha
- 1/4 teaspoon plus 1/8 teaspoon salt
- 1 pound firm, skinned white fish fillets, such as tilapia, mahi-mahi or halibut
- 1/4 teaspoon black pepper
- 8 whole-wheat flour tortillas
- 1 jalapeno, thinly sliced into rounds
- 1/4 cup fresh cilantro leaves

1 Whisk 1 tablespoon canola oil, the vinegar, sesame oil and honey in a bowl. Add the cabbage, carrot, radish and onion, tossing to coat evenly.

2 Mash the avocado in a bowl with 1 tablespoon lime juice, the Sriracha and 1/8 teaspoon salt; stir until smooth.

3 Brush the fish on both sides with the remaining 1 1/2 teaspoons canola oil; season with remaining 1/4 teaspoon salt and the pepper. Cook the fish in a grill pan or on a grill over medium-high heat until grill marks have formed and it flakes easily with a fork, 2 to 3 minutes per side. Transfer the fish to a plate; drizzle with remaining 1 tablespoon lime juice. Break the fish into chunks. Warm the tortillas in the grill pan or on the grill.

4 To assemble, spread some of the avocado mixture onto a tortilla; top with fish, then slaw, jalapeno and cilantro leaves.

Nutrition information per serving: 490 calories, 21 g fat, 4 g saturated fat, 55 mg cholesterol, 52 g carbohydrates, 3 g sugar, 32 g protein, 520 mg sodium, 11 g fiber



ABEL URIBE/CHICAGO TRIBUNE; SHANNON KINSELLA/FOOD STYLING

Korean-style meatballs with tofu are wrapped in lettuce and flavored with sesame seeds and sesame oil.

Sesame can be sweet, savory

Sesame, from Page 1

dinarily with chocolate in desserts like brownies and chocolate chip cookies. We love it as a sub for peanut butter, in miso or yogurt based dressings, and folded into canned tuna with some fresh lemon juice for a no-mayo version of tuna salad.

Manhattan's Chelsea Market boasts a business entirely devoted to sesame. Seed + Mill runs a robust tahini production, plus offers tahini goat milk soft-serve and halvah tahini milkshakes on-site. (Halvah is a byproduct of sesame oil production — sweetened and pressed into a classic confection eaten on its own or as an

ingredient — it makes a marvelous addition to caramel sauce.)

Benne, the name for sesame in the American South, came to the Low Country from Madagascar via the West African slave and spice trade. The seeds are incorporated into the region's signature benne wafer cookies.

Sesame's nutty flavor and unctuous texture effortlessly straddles the line between savory and sweet. At Baobing, the takeout window of Stephanie Izard's Duck Duck Goat restaurant in Chicago, desserts are based on Taiwanese street snacks. The sesame sundae tops ice cream with a grand slam of sesame caramel, black

sesame crunchies, sesame whip and fried sesame balls. Says Izard, "a drop of sesame oil in whipped cream brings this awesome nutty toasted roasty flavor," while the restaurant's classic caramel sauce is rendered less sweet and way more interesting with a dash of Chinese black vinegar and sesame oil.

At Chicago's Loba Pastry + Coffee, Val Taylor makes her pepita crunch bar with an oat base and a caramelized mixed seed and nut topping that gets color and zing from black sesame, the dark version of the more common ivory seed. Caramel and sesame are great friends, as illustrated by the above, plus the sesame brittles and candies

of the Middle East. In the Basque region of Spain, sesame seeds are sugared and caramelized to sprinkle on a plate of earthy native sheep and goat cheeses.

We chose Korean-style for our savory sesame recipe. These tofu and meatballs are typically packed in lunchboxes but we love to wrap them in lettuce leaves smeared with lots of ssamjang, the easy-to-make spicy sesame sauce served with bulgogi and other grilled meats. The tahini chocolate chip cookies lead the way in introducing sesame to the sweet side of the pantry.

Lisa Futterman is a freelance writer.

Korean-style meatball lettuce wraps with spicy sesame dipping sauce

Prep: 30 minutes **Cook:** 8 minutes

Makes: 16 meatballs, 8 servings

This dish is inspired by the meat patties, called wanja-jeon, from Maangchi.com, an excellent resource for authentic Korean recipes by Maangchi, author of the cookbook "Maangchi's Real Korean Cooking."

- Meatballs:**
- 4 ounces extra-firm tofu
 - 3/4 pound ground meat (we recommend half pork and half beef)
 - 1/4 onion, minced
 - 1 clove garlic, minced
 - 1 green onion, minced, green part included
 - 1 small carrot, peeled, finely chopped
 - 2 shiitake mushrooms, finely chopped
 - 1 teaspoon soy sauce
 - 2 teaspoons toasted sesame oil
 - 1 egg
 - Flour, a beaten egg and oil for frying
- Sauce:**
- 1/4 cup fermented soybean paste (doenjang)
 - 1 tablespoon Korean hot chile paste (gochujang)
 - 1 clove garlic, minced
 - 1 scallion, minced, green part included
 - 2 teaspoons toasted sesame oil
 - 2 teaspoons toasted sesame seed
 - 1 to 2 teaspoons honey
- Serve:**
- Lettuce leaves (bib or red leaf work well)
 - Steamed rice
 - Kimchi

1 Squeeze the excess water out of the tofu with your hands; transfer to a large bowl. Add meat, onion, garlic, green onion, carrot, mushrooms, soy sauce, sesame oil and egg; combine well. Form into 16 patties.

2 Place flour and beaten egg in separate shallow bowls. Heat 2 tablespoons in a large skillet. One at a time, dredge each patty in flour, then egg and add to skillet. Work in batches, if necessary, so that you don't crowd the skillet. Cook until brown on one side, about 2 minutes; flip and continue frying until cooked through, 4-5 minutes total. Drain on paper towels. Repeat with remaining patties, adding more oil to the skillet if needed.

3 For the sauce, called ssamjang, combine all ingredients thoroughly in a bowl.

4 To serve, allow each guest to wrap meatballs in lettuce and top with rice, ssamjang and kimchi or other condiments as desired.

Nutrition information per serving: 216 calories, 14 g fat, 4 g saturated fat, 74 mg cholesterol, 8 g carbohydrates, 2 g sugar, 14 g protein, 544 mg sodium, 2 g fiber



Tahini chocolate chip cookies

Prep: 10 minutes, plus chilling time

Cook: 12-14 minutes **Makes:** 36 cookies

These cookies are inspired by David Lebovitz's recipe for salted chocolate chip tahini cookies. Tahini replaces some of the butter for a deep, mysterious flavor.

- 1 stick (4 ounces) unsalted butter, room temperature
- 1/2 cup tahini, stirred
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 1/2 cup light brown sugar
- 2 eggs
- 1 teaspoon vanilla extract
- 1 cup plus 2 tablespoons flour
- 1/2 teaspoon baking soda
- 1/2 teaspoon kosher salt
- 1 package (12 ounces) semisweet chocolate chips
- Flaky sea salt, optional

1 Beat the butter, tahini and sugars in a bowl with a mixer until light and fluffy, about 3 minutes. Add the eggs and vanilla; beat 1 minute more.

2 Combine the flour, baking soda and salt in a separate bowl; add to the butter mixture carefully, mixing until just combined. Gently mix in the chocolate chips. Refrigerate the dough, 6-8 hours or overnight. (If you have room, you can shape the cookies and refrigerate them on a baking sheet overnight instead.)

3 Heat oven to 350 degrees. Form the dough into 2-inch balls; place on parchment-lined baking sheets. Bake until golden, 12-14 minutes. Do not over bake.

4 If desired, you may sprinkle a few flakes of sea salt on top of each cookie as they come out of the oven. Allow to cool on the baking sheets.

Nutrition information per cookie: 128 calories, 7 g fat, 4 g saturated fat, 17 mg cholesterol, 16 g carbohydrates, 11 g sugar, 2 g protein, 87 mg sodium, 1 g fiber

Dukkah

Prep: 20 minutes **Makes:** 1 cup

This Egyptian spice blend, pronounced doo-kha, tastes great as a crust on fish or meat, sprinkled on roasted vegetables, or classically as a dip with bread and olive oil. It keeps very well in a jar in the refrigerator.

- 1/2 cup hazelnuts, almonds, pistachios, cashews or a combination, toasted
- 3 tablespoons white sesame seeds
- 3 tablespoons coriander seed
- 1 tablespoon cumin seed
- 1 teaspoon fennel seed, optional
- 1 teaspoon kosher salt

Place toasted nuts in a food processor or mortar and pestle; grind coarsely. Heat a small dry skillet; add the seeds, toasting gently until golden and fragrant, 2 to 3 minutes. Add to nuts in mortar or food processor, along with salt; grind until fine but still powdery.

Nutrition information per teaspoon: 12 calories, 1 g fat, 0 g saturated fat, 0 mg cholesterol, 1 g carbohydrates, 0 g sugar, 0 g protein, 41 mg sodium, 0 g fiber

Armanetti

BEVERAGE MARTS

BEER SPECIALS!

Miller Lite
Genuine Draft, 64 Coors
Light or Banquet
12 oz. Bottles or Cans
\$8.99
12 PK

Leinenkugel's
Beers
Bottles or Cans
\$13.99
12 PACK

Keystone
Light or Ice
\$6.99
15 PKC
15 Pack for the Price of 12

Paulaner
or
Hacker-Pschorr
Oktoberfest
\$13.99
12 PKB

Modelo
Especial
or Negra
Bottles or Cans
\$13.99
12 PK

White
Claw
Hard Seltzer
Variety Pack
\$13.99
12 PKC

Smith
& Forge
Hard Cider
Made Strong
\$13.99
12 PKC

Heineken
Regular
or Light
16 oz Cans
\$4.99
4 PK

Four Loko
Malt Beverages
Including New Red
24 oz. Can
2 FOR \$5

WINE SPECIALS!

Chateau
Ste. Michelle
Indian Wells
Cabernet
\$15.99
750ml

Roscatto
Rosso Dolce
Sweet Red
\$9.99
750ml

Charles Smith
Kungfu
Girl
Riesling
\$8.99
750ml

Ménage
à Trois
Red Blend
\$7.99
750ml

Mark West
California
Pinot Noir
\$7.99
750ml

Red
Diamond
Wines
\$6.99
750ml

SPIRIT SPECIALS!

Hendrick's
Gin
Hand Crafted
in Small Batches
\$27.99
750ml

Jose
Cuervo
Tequila
Gold or Silver
\$26.99
1.75 L

Jägermeister
Liqueur
From Germany
\$18.99
750ml

Absolut
Grapefruit
Vodka
\$17.99
750ml

Save \$5 Instantly
on the combined purchase of
Maker's Mark
90 Proof Bourbon
\$27.99
750ml

and
Cherries or
Ginger Beer

**39 STORES
SERVING CHICAGOLAND!**

visit Armanetti.com
for the store nearest you

MAIN OFFICE 101 W. 22nd St, Lombard 630-495-5229

Offer good while supplies last. We reserve the right to limit quantities and correct printing errors. Not all locations post or carry all products. Sale prices valid 9/19 - 9/25/2018



ABEL URIBE/CHICAGO TRIBUNE; SHANNON KINSELLA/FOOD STYLING

Coffee syrup — whether Autocrat, the gold standard, or another brand — is poured into a glass of milk, to taste, to create the Rhode Island state drink, coffee milk.

CRAVING: COFFEE

What's coffee milk? Think melted coffee ice cream, and you're close.

BY CHRISTOPHER BORRELLI
Chicago Tribune

Being a native Rhode Islander, I have endured a lifetime of wisecracks and ignorance.

For example, the State of Rhode Island and Providence Plantations — the official name of the state of Rhode Island — is not the same thing as Long Island. Yet, being a native Rhode Islander who resides in the Midwest, I find myself explaining on occasion: Long Island is part of New York, it reaches into the Atlantic Ocean and Billy Joel sleeps there. Rhode Island can be found between Connecticut and Massachusetts, it sort of extends into the Atlantic (Block Islanders can see Long Island from their front porches) and the Talking Heads started there. On maps, however, the words “Rhode Island” often float alone in the ocean, a victim of the narrow borders of the smallest state in the country.

Maybe there's the confusion?

Feeling caustic and obnoxious by this point — “caustic and obnoxious” being to Rhode Island what “pleasant and unpretentious” is to Illinois — I continue: Rhode Island was the 13th of the 13 original colonies to ratify the U.S. Constitution. (Rhode Island likes to be difficult.) It is part of the six states that form a region called New

England; this is in the Northeast. Generally people tune me out — until I get to the state drink, then they sit up.

Coffee milk. That's the state drink — spiritually and officially (by legislative decree in 1993).

Rhode Island (as well as the south coast of Massachusetts, and a sliver of Maine) loves its coffee milk. In grade school, I had a choice of cartons: white milk, chocolate milk or coffee milk. After school, many afternoons, I would make myself a glass of coffee milk. This consists of a generous squirt of coffee syrup stirred into a tall cold glass of white milk — creating a sweeter, smokier treat, one so familiar in Rhode Island that, for much of the 20th century, there were competing coffee-syrup empires, Eclipse and Autocrat. Since then, both companies have been consolidated into the same British tea manufacturer, but the brands themselves remain staples of New England supermarkets.

Regional quirks may be gentrifying, casting off specificity in a wired, flattening age. Yet in Rhode Island, there are small-batch, upscale coffee-milk syrups; there is an Autocrat-branded coffee ice cream, as well as an Autocrat-infused stout by Narragansett Beer. And it's all being distributed and consumed almost exclu-

sively within the borders of the smallest state in the nation. Even in nearby sections of New England, coffee milk is an obscurity.

Never mind the Midwest.

When I was married, the wedding was in Michigan, but the caterers, Zingerman's Delicatessen in Ann Arbor, well-versed in regional foodways, arranged for a coffee-milk toast. It's safe to say half the attendees looked bewildered, as if they were being pushed into a cult ritual. Which of course, they were.

David and Mary Sylvia started Morning Glory Coffee Syrup in Dartmouth, Mass. — a short drive from the Rhode Island border — about 17 years ago. David Sylvia said they used his family's century-old recipe and gave away samples to friends and relatives at the holidays. But explaining coffee milk to anyone outside of southern New England has been tougher.

He told me, “I think our biggest struggle is people don't know what it is.” That, frankly, could be the Rhode Island state motto.

For instance, you may be surprised to learn Rhode Island is not just a unit of measurement for evaluating the size of ice packs in Antarctica. It has more than 1 million residents and is often thought to be part of the United States. It has mountains, lakes, a

long Atlantic coastline, farmland, a large(ish) urban center. A few of its leading industries include jewelry manufacturing, tourism and fishing. There are a lot of Catholics, but the religion is RedSoxPatriotsCelticsBruins. As for the native diet, it only begins with coffee milk. The foundational food has always been the quahog, a large meaty clam. (Did you know that the average Rhode Islander is composed of two-thirds shellfish?) Clam cakes are the state's version of hush puppies. Clam shells filled with chopped clams then baked into a spicy breaded softball — these are called stuffies. When I was in Little League, concession stands sold stuffies alongside hot dogs.

Rhode Islanders' hot dogs, however, are slathered in a fine-grain meat sauce, with onion and celery salt, and called hot wieners (not to be confused with coney).

And their pancakes are johnnycakes (and made with cornmeal).

Because of generations of Portuguese-Americans, linguica sausage is as familiar here as chorizo. That said, despite even more generations of Italian-Americans, as a child I was more familiar with Del's lemonade — a local slush made with lemon chunks — than Italian ice. Until I was a teenager, I thought all Americans understood the abiding

comfort of pizza strips — which is what Rhode Islanders call their cheeseless, tomato sauce-heavy pizza flatbreads (served only at room temperature).

In other words, Rhode Island cuisine should just be called what it is: peasant food.

“Growing up in Rhode Island, we had coffee milk in the house,” said Jack Chiaro, an associate professor of culinary arts at Johnson & Wales University in Providence. “Everyone did. As the story goes, before coffee syrups became common in Rhode Island, my parents said their parents would give them bowls of coffee milk and bread during the Depression. Which was common here. It's all anyone could afford — slices of Italian bread soaked in a Neapolitan-style coffee diluted with milk.”

See, Rhode Island may have sailboats on its license plates, fabled 19th-century mansions lining its shoreline and streets lined with 18th-century homesteads, but the state has always been casual, working-class. Pair this with a diminutive size, waves of immigration and persistent anonymity: You have local traditions that never traveled far from their origins, developing for decades in isolation and allowed to remain undisturbed.

The precise origin of coffee syrup, for example. It's fuzzy, but certainly a marriage of Italian-Ameri-

can culture and New England thriftiness. Chiaro said early versions were likely made by corner soda fountains in Providence, using milk and sugar strained through leftover coffee grounds, then boiled down to syrup. True or not, that straining is how commercial coffee syrups are still made.

I often tell people, melt a bowl of the richest coffee ice cream you can find, pour in milk, then drink it — that may give some idea of what coffee milk should taste like. But it's a poor man's solution to a poor man's drink. You want the syrup, you need the ritual of the squirting, then the stirring, then tasting, then squirting in some more. Indeed, Autocrat (the gold standard) ships to expat Rhode Islanders all over the world. In Chicago, I keep a bottle of Autocrat in a kitchen cabinet at all times. Should the apocalypse arrive, it will go into a suitcase.

Which reminds me. In Rhode Island, a milkshake is a “cabinet.” Traditionally, the only acceptable flavor is coffee. The ingredients: milk, coffee ice cream and coffee syrup. The name is derived from the place where your blender is stored. You know, I really wish that explanation were better. But at least we're not Connecticut.

cborrelli@chicagotribune.com
Twitter @borrelli

SERIOUSLY SIMPLE

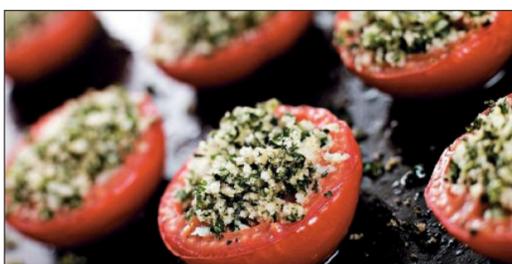
Tomatoes with topping

BY DIANE ROSSEN WORTHINGTON
Tribune Content Agency

I find that there are certain ingredients that can be used for multiple courses. Tomatoes are one of them. And the best of the season are upon us.

The tomato is so versatile. You can make a zesty tomato salsa, a multicolored tomato gazpacho or sliced and layered tomatoes with fresh burrata and a drizzle of olive oil. They are also decidedly delicious in their cooked state: roasted, sautéed or grilled. And a benefit to cooking tomatoes (if they aren't that sweet) is that the sugars become concentrated.

The following recipe combines the tomato with



Roasted tomatoes topped with an herbed breadcrumb mixture can accompany just about any meal.

the classic topping, persillade (an herbed breadcrumb mixture that is often used with roast lamb). The lemon zest is a welcome citrus touch. Try to use a fruity extra-virgin olive oil for a rich taste. I have found that using a ceramic gratin dish gives the best results for evenly caramelized

tomatoes.

You can serve these tomatoes for just about any meal. I like to serve them at a brunch alongside any egg dish. For lunch, I serve them at room temperature along with other salads. For dinner, they are a marvelous accompaniment to grilled fish, chicken or beef.

Slow-roasted tomatoes with persillade topping

Prep: 30 minutes Cook: 1 hour, 55 minutes Makes: 6 servings

- 6 large beefsteak tomatoes, halved
- 1 teaspoon sugar
- 2 tablespoons olive oil
- Salt and freshly ground black pepper
- 2 tablespoons fruity extra-virgin olive oil
- Persillade:
 - 1/3 cup coarse fresh French breadcrumbs
 - 1 clove garlic, minced
 - 1 teaspoon finely chopped lemon zest
 - 2 tablespoons finely chopped parsley
 - 1 teaspoon finely chopped fresh thyme

1 Heat the oven to 325 degrees. Oil a 9-by-13-inch ceramic baking dish. Arrange the tomatoes cut-side up so they fit snugly in the dish. Sprinkle the sugar over the tomatoes evenly. Drizzle the oil over the tomatoes; season with salt and pepper.

2 Roast until browned and slightly shriveled, 1 1/2 to 1 3/4 hours. Halfway through, poke the tomatoes with a fork to help release some of the juices. Spoon the juices over the tomatoes a few times as they cook.

3 After the tomatoes have cooked, use a bulb baster or spoon to transfer the excess juices into a small saucepan; reduce on medium heat until slightly thickened, about 5 minutes.

4 For the persillade, combine the ingredients in a small bowl; taste for seasoning. Sprinkle evenly over the tomatoes. Drizzle with the olive oil, along with the reduced tomato juice. Roast 20 to 30 more minutes or until the tomatoes are crusty golden brown. Serve hot or at room temperature.

Nutrition information per serving: 141 calories, 10 g fat, 1 g saturated fat, 0 mg cholesterol, 12 g carbohydrates, 6 g sugar, 3 g protein, 54 mg sodium, 3 g fiber

Don't fear fried brain sandwiches

Midwest delicacy fell out of favor after mad cow disease scare

By GRACE WONG
Chicago Tribune

Did you know that brain sandwiches are a Midwestern delicacy? I didn't, until I began researching regional specialties. As a fan of off-cuts of meat, I noticed brain sandwiches almost immediately.

The sandwich was immensely popular in its heyday — the mid-1900s to the '70s — when the stockyards were up and running, and brains and other off-cuts were readily available. Nowadays, it is nearly extinct. Why did something once so common become so elusive?

After a number of phone calls with local butchers, I found that few of them are selling brains in the Midwest, and even fewer restaurants are serving them. Restaurants that are serving brains aren't serving them in the fried brain sandwich format — most hadn't even heard of it being prepared that way.

But eating brains is nothing new. The organ is eaten in a number of cultures, mostly out of necessity and as a result of people not being able to afford nicer cuts. In the Midwest, a fried brain sandwich is typically a fried brain patty on a bun, topped with mustard, pickles and raw onions.

Some would argue that the epicenter of the fried brain sandwich craze was St. Louis in the mid-1900s.

"In the mid-1900s to 1970s, East St. Louis was a huge packing town, and those packers ended up with a lot of excess things like brains that no one knew what to do with, so the bars around St. Louis started doing fried beef brain sandwiches," said James Peisker, who grew up in St. Louis and now owns Porter Road, a meat company with a slaughterhouse in Kentucky and a store in Nashville. "It was a byproduct that nobody really wanted. It was dense, high-calorie and high-fat, perfect for someone who is working 12 to 14 hours in a packing house."

But when bovine spongiform encephalopathy, aka mad cow disease, broke out in the late '90s and early 2000s in the United Kingdom and stateside, restaur-

rants in St. Louis either took brain sandwiches off their menus or switched to pork brains. The disease was a fatal neurodegenerative disease found in cattle that could be transmitted to humans who had eaten infected meat. According to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, there were four cases of the human variant in the United States between 1996 and March 2017 and five cases of the bovine variant between 1993 and July 2017.

Despite mad cow being less of a concern these days, restaurants that served beef brains, like Schottzie's Bar and Grill in St. Louis, never switched back and continued preparing pork brains instead.

"We stopped carrying brain sandwiches for about a year," said Michael Carlson, owner of Schottzie's. "We were asking local butchers, and we couldn't get it from distributors. No one wanted to take a chance because of mad cow."

Marta Hollen, owner of Hilltop Inn in Evansville, Ind., had a similar experience. But it took the restaurant a bit of trial and error to get the pork brains right after switching in the early 2000s.

"They were horrible," Hollen said with a laugh. "You would think brains are brains, but apparently not. We used the original recipe, and they were just coming out so bad, and our servers kept getting complaints that it tasted bad and didn't taste right."

It took nearly three months for the restaurant to adjust the recipe before it got it exactly right. Now, in addition to the traditional jumbo-size fried brain sandwich, it also makes sliders.

Making the patty takes a bit of work, Hollen said. You have to dig your hands into it — she recommends without gloves for maximum sensitivity — and feel around for shards of bone that may have been left over from the slaughtering process.

But Indiana is far away from the St. Louis stockyards, so how did fried brain sandwiches show up there? Hollen credits a heavy contingent of German Catholics living in the



VICTORIA KENT PHOTO

Sauteed calf brains at Cafe Marie Jeanne are served on brioche with a grenobloise sauce.



ROBERT GIBBS PHOTO

A brain sandwich at Hilltop Inn, one of the few places that still serve the Midwestern treat.

area. Brains were simply a part of the normal diet for them and others in the area.

Hollen's family is from Evansville — her father owned the restaurant for 25 years before she took over in 2015 — and she remembers chowing down on her grandmother's scrambled eggs with brains the same way her father, Don Snyder, did when he was a child.

"As a kid, that was my favorite breakfast because we were poor on a little farm, and my little sisters wouldn't eat it, so I got extra," said Snyder, who grew up in a rural area outside Evansville and will turn 70 in a matter of weeks. "I grew up eating brains all my life."

But Snyder didn't have a fried brain sandwich until he was 17, at the annual West Side Nut Club Fall Festival. There were two booths that sold the sandwiches as part of the fair, although mom-and-pop restaurants in town also served the sandwich.

The dish was so ingrained in the Evansville area that Snyder remembers the local newspaper letting people vote for their favorite fried brain sandwich. Hilltop Inn always won, he said. And people who have moved away

from Evansville never fail to stop by the restaurant when they come back to visit, Snyder said.

At Hilltop Inn, the brains are cleaned with cold hands (warm hands mean melty brains) and mixed with baking powder, flour, salt, pepper and eggs before being shaped into a patty, pan fried and served on a hamburger bun with pickles, onions and mustard.

At Schottzie's, defrosted brains are mixed with egg, flour and special spices before being made into patties and frozen. Each sandwich is then deep-fried and served on marble rye with red onion, pickles and spicy mustard.

Selling brains is not uncommon at Strauss Brands Inc., a meat wholesaler that deals with pastured beef, veal and lamb. Todd Moore, executive chef for Strauss, said he's seen an interest in brain consumption from people on specific diets, like the keto diet, which heavily emphasizes fat and protein, but he's unsure if there's been a change in the demand of the organ. He also added that ethically, it's a good thing to eat brains because that means using more of the animal.

Bethany Doerfler, a

registered dietitian at the Digestive Health Center at Northwestern Medicine, said brains are especially good for children. They're high in protein, high in fats and high in B vitamins that are beneficial to young children whose own brains are still developing.

"If you're raising a young foodie, there is a role for brains in their diet because the fat and the protein in there is excellent for developing brains," Doerfler said. "For adults who have other sources of saturated fat in their diet, consider this on par with red meat. You would eat them occasionally and consider them as a treat."

If you're looking to try brains, there are a few places in Chicago that serve them. Don Pedro Carnitas serves brain tacos on certain days of the week, and Shan Restaurant serves a lamb brain masala.

If you're looking to try a fried brain sandwich, the closest thing may be at Cafe Marie Jeanne. The brains are brined in caper juice, dredged in flour, fried in butter and served on brioche, with a grenobloise sauce — made with brown butter, pan drippings, fresh herbs and lemon juice — ladled on top. There's also

an option of adding brains to a breakfast sandwich.

Mike Simmons, chef and owner, said he's seen brains pop up on a few menus around town in the last decade or so, but hasn't seen anything of permanence recently.

The majority of people who order brains at his restaurant are chefs, industry professionals, young adventurous eaters and people who have grown up eating it, Simmons said. But the fear of mad cow disease is still present — he once had a customer leap out of his chair after seeing brains on the menu because he thought the whole restaurant was compromised.

Fried brain sandwiches are hard to come by these days, according to Hollen and Carlson. Restaurants have either taken them off their menu or closed up altogether.

Before the mad cow scare, there used to be a handful of places that would serve fried brain sandwiches in St. Louis, Carlson said. Nowadays, he believes Schottzie's is the only one. Hollen has seen a similar decline in the number of restaurants serving the dish.

Carlson said most of the people who order the fried brain sandwich are "old-timers," and Hollen said there will always be people in Indiana who grew up eating brains and want to die eating brains, even in the face of medical crises. But she's not sure the sandwiches will make a comeback.

"I do not see a lot of places picking this up," Hollen said. "If they're not serving it now, they're probably not going to be adding it to their menus. It's a weird thing to cook, and it's difficult to get just right."

gwwong@chicagotribune.com
Twitter @GraceWong630

GET A GREAT DEAL!

weekly **tv** America's most complete TV listings magazine

WOW 81% OFF*
EXCLUSIVE OFFER FOR NEWSPAPER SUBSCRIBERS ONLY

S.W.A.T.

*the cover price

The Ultimate Guide To What's On TV

- Localized TV and cable listings for the Greater Chicagoland area
- Daily best bets & sports section
- A-Z movie guide & network news
- Q & A with your favorite celebrities
- Puzzles, games, trivia, soaps and horoscopes

13 issues for just \$9.75

ordering is easy!
1-877-580-4159

iwantmytvmagazine.com

Joong Boo MARKET

3333 N. Kimball Ave. Chicago, IL 60618
OPEN 365 DAYS • MON-FRI 8:30AM-9PM
773-478-5566



Asian Food and Goods.
Fresh and Frozen Seafood, Vegetables, Fruits, Meat,
Liquor, Catering, Restaurant, Restaurant Supplies,
Houseware and Kitchenware.

JoongBooMarket.com

Hi-Mart (items and household goods) is a sister company of Joong Boo Market.
3333 N. Kimball Ave. Chicago, IL 60618

FOOD & DINING

POUR MAN
MICHAEL AUSTIN

In his weekly "The Pour Man" wine column, Austin helps you find the right wine for every occasion.

Don't miss a single pour. Sign up for our Food & Dining newsletter.
CHICAGOTRIBUNE.COM/THEPOURMAN

Butcher Boy
VEGETABLE OILS

OILS YOU LOVE FROM THE BRAND YOU TRUST



COCONUT OILS ORGANIC & REFINED

AVAILABLE AT A GROCER NEAR YOU
OVER 75 YEARS OF QUALITY & SERVICE

WOMEN OWNED COLUMBUS VEGETABLE OILS
DES PLAINES, IL, USA
WWW.COLUMBUSVEG.OIL.COM



COGNAC CLASSIC CRAWL

OCTOBER 1-31, 2018

CHICAGO

www.CognacClassicCrawl.com

BROKEN SHAKER
DRUMBAR
GOOD MEASURE
SPORTMAN'S CLUB
VOL. 39.

\$30 plus tax+tip Benefiting

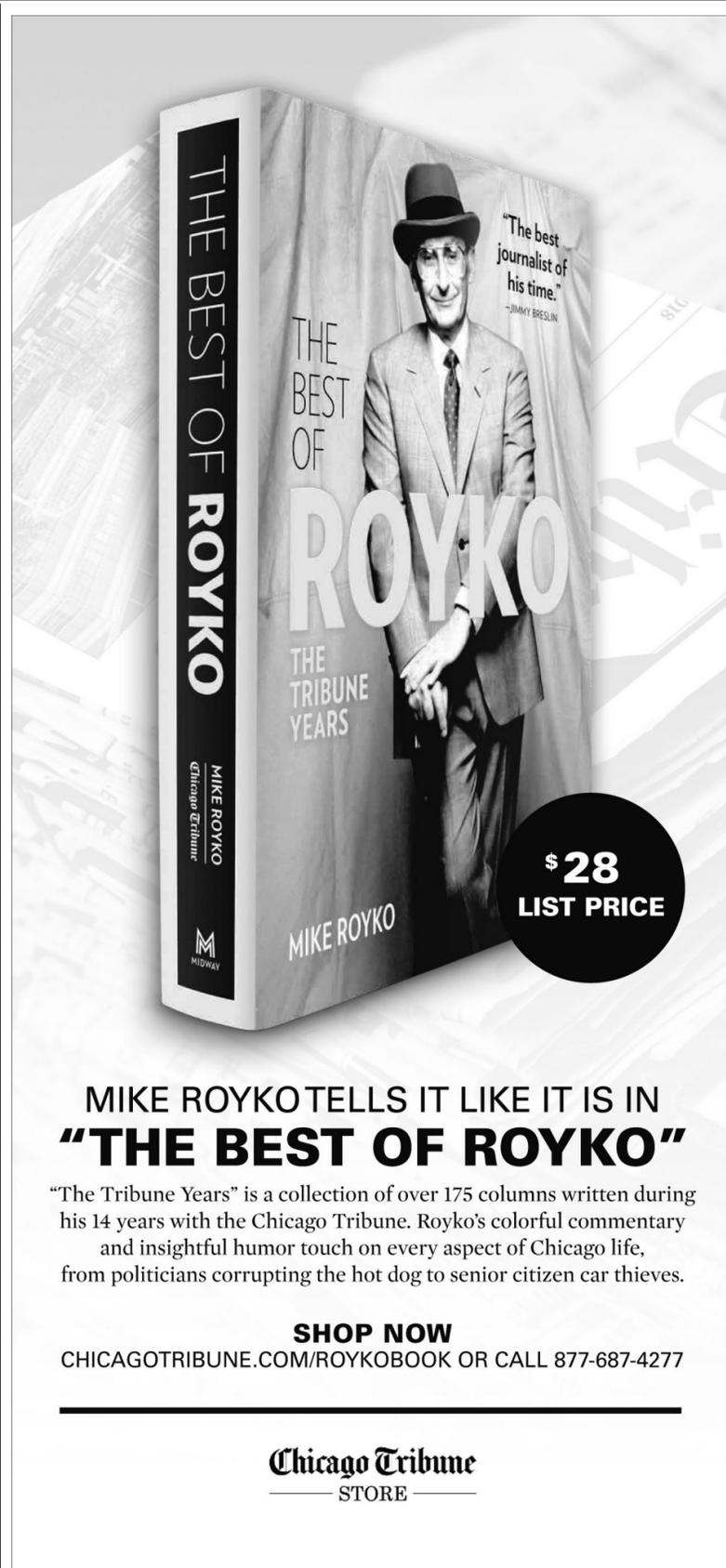
inspiration corporation

ENJOY IT'S FROM EUROPE

CAMPAIGN FINANCED WITH AID FROM THE EUROPEAN UNION

The content of this invitation represents the views of the author only and is his/her sole responsibility. The European Commission and the Commission Health, Agriculture and Food Executive Agency do not accept any responsibility for any use that may be made of the information it contains.

SPIRIT DRINK WITH EUROPEAN GEOGRAPHICAL INDICATION



THE BEST OF ROYKO

MIKE ROYKO

THE TRIBUNE YEARS

MIKE ROYKO

Chicago Tribune

Midway

"The best journalist of his time."
—JIMMY BRESLIN

\$28 LIST PRICE

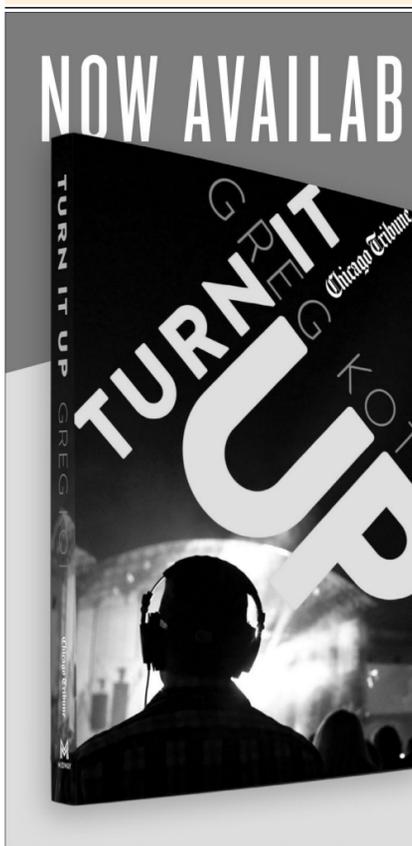
MIKE ROYKO TELLS IT LIKE IT IS IN "THE BEST OF ROYKO"

"The Tribune Years" is a collection of over 175 columns written during his 14 years with the Chicago Tribune. Royko's colorful commentary and insightful humor touch on every aspect of Chicago life, from politicians corrupting the hot dog to senior citizen car thieves.

SHOP NOW
CHICAGOTRIBUNE.COM/ROYKOBOK OR CALL 877-687-4277

Chicago Tribune STORE

NOW AVAILABLE IN PRINT!



TURN IT UP

GREG KOT

Chicago Tribune

GO SOMEPLACE QUIET, AND 'TURN IT UP' WITH GREG KOT

Take a guided tour through the worlds of pop, rock, rap and more with your host, Greg Kot, the *Chicago Tribune's* acclaimed music critic and 2017 One Book, One Chicago featured author.

With just a few notes or a memorable lyric, music can instantly transport us back in time. In this collection of his *Tribune* columns and reviews, Kot takes readers on a musical journey as only he can do. What happens when you pick up the phone and Mick Jagger is on the other end? Or when it's an angry Bono saying, "We need to talk?" Kot knows and shares those stories, along with reflections on Beck, Patti Smith, Donna Summer, Michael Jackson, Wilco, the Beastie Boys, Kanye West and much more.

AVAILABLE NOW IN PRINT OR EBOOK
CHICAGOTRIBUNE.COM/KOTBOOK

Chicago Tribune

Chicago Tribune

DEEP DISH BASEBALL

PODCAST

BASEBALL TALK, CHICAGO STYLE.

YOU CRAVE IT. WE DELIVER.

It's Chicago Tribune's Deep Dish Baseball podcast, covering all the bases on the Cubs and White Sox. From exclusive news to insider interviews with players and managers, it's everything you need to know about Chicago's favorite pastime.



CHICAGOTRIBUNE.COM/DEEPDISHBASEBALL

WALT'S

FOOD CENTERS

SALE DATES:

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 19th THRU
TUESDAY, SEPT. 25th, 2018

STORE HOURS:
Mon.-Sat. 7 am to 9 pm
Sun. 7 am to 7 pm



View Our Ad & Current Values
at www.waltsfoods.com

3 DAY SALE!

Wednesday, Thursday, Friday ONLY!

Affy Tapple Fresh
Caramel Apples
3 Pack
\$1.99
Limit 2

New Crop

Fresh Farm Raised
Catfish Fillets
\$3.99
Lb.

Product of USA

Best Choice/Pleasant View/Prairie Farms
Milk
•2% Reduced Fat •1% Lowfat •Skim Fat Free
Gallon
\$1.88
Limit 2 Total

Prairie Farms
Sherbet
Quart
99¢
Limit 2

From Our Deli Hut

Walt's Country Fried or Seasoned Grilled
Dark Meat Chicken Bucket
10 Pieces including 5 Drumsticks and 5 Thighs
\$5.99
Available 9 am - 6 pm

Tyson

Ragu
Pasta Sauce
16 - 24 Oz.
99¢

Aunt Millie's
Bread
•Italian 24 Oz. •Honey Wheat 22 Oz. •Honey White 22 Oz.
99¢

2 DAY SALE!

Saturday & Sunday ONLY!

Jack-O-Lantern Large
Carving Pumpkins
\$1.99
Limit 2

Walt's "All Natural" Premium 80% Lean
Ground Chuck
Value Pack
\$2.49
Lb.

Ground fresh in store many times daily.

Dutch Farms
•English Muffins
6 Pk.
•Bagels
14 Oz.
49¢
Limit 2 Total

Your Choice

Doreen's
Gourmet Pizza
12 Inch
\$3.99
Limit 2 Total

Locally Made!

From Our Deli Hut

Krakus Imported
Polish Ham
\$3.98
Lb. Limit 3 Lbs.
\$1.99 1/2 Lb.

Best Choice
Granulated Sugar
4 Lb.
\$1.29
Limit 2

Regular, Diet
•Pepsi •Mtn. Dew
•Crush •Schweppes
2 Ltr.
88¢



Redeem All 4 Coupons With A \$40 Purchase
Coupons Good All 7 Days! Coupons Not Available In Store.

10 **WALT'S COUPON** LU 5309
Tennessee Pride
Pork Sausage Roll
Assorted Varieties 16 Oz.
\$1.79

With This Coupon and a Separate \$10 Purchase Per Coupon.
Limit One Of Each Coupon Per Family Per Visit.
Limit One Per Coupon. Coupon Good 9/19/18 - 9/25/18.

10 **WALT'S COUPON** LU 5310
•Fritos •Cheetos
7.25 - 8.25 Oz.
\$1.79

With This Coupon and a Separate \$10 Purchase Per Coupon.
Limit One Of Each Coupon Per Family Per Visit.
Limit One Per Coupon. Coupon Good 9/19/18 - 9/25/18.

10 **WALT'S COUPON** LU 5311
Dean's Classic
Ice Cream
56 Oz.
\$1.99

With This Coupon and a Separate \$10 Purchase Per Coupon.
Limit One Of Each Coupon Per Family Per Visit.
Limit One Per Coupon. Coupon Good 9/19/18 - 9/25/18.

10 **WALT'S COUPON** LU 5312
Dutch Farms or Best Choice
Butter
•Regular •No Salt
1 Lb. Qtrs.
\$1.99

With This Coupon and a Separate \$10 Purchase Per Coupon.
Limit One Of Each Coupon Per Family Per Visit.
Limit One Per Coupon. Coupon Good 9/19/18 - 9/25/18.

DAIRY/FROZEN GOLD VALUES

Dutch Farms Orange Juice
Gallon
2/\$7



Dean's DairyPure Buttermilk
1/2 Gallon
\$2³⁹



Tropicana Probiotics Juice
32 Oz.
2/\$6



Nestle Nesquik Milk
14 Oz.
2/\$3



Arizona Tea
59 Oz.
\$2²⁹



Best Choice Sour Cream
8 Oz.
69¢



Dutch Farms Dips
•French Onion
•Ranch
16 Oz.
\$1¹⁹



Dutch Farms Cottage Cheese
SMALL CURD 1% MILKFAT GRADE A
24 Oz.
\$2⁷⁹



Dutch Farms Buttery Soft Spread
15 Oz.
\$1²⁹



Dutch Farms Cream Cheese
•Regular
•1/3 Less Fat
•Fat Free
8 Oz. Box
\$1⁴⁹



Dutch Farms Deluxe American Cheese Singles
16 Oz.
2/\$5



Dutch Farms Cheese
•Snack
•String
.83 - 1 Oz.
2/69¢



Frigo Ricotta Cheese
15 Oz.
2/\$5



Dutch Farms Shredded Cheese
2 Lb. Bag
\$5⁹⁹



Dutch Farms Cheese Melt
2 Lb. Loaf
\$3⁹⁹



Mr. Dee's Hash Browns
•Shredded
•Rounds
24 Oz.
2/\$5



Mr. Dee's Hash Brown Patties 31.75 Oz. \$3.99

Best Choice Ice Cream Bars
12 Pk.
2/\$7



North Star Sundae Cones Variety Pack
24 Pk.
\$10⁹⁹



Chillycow Ice Cream
•8 Oz.
•5 Ct.
\$3⁹⁹



Mrs. T's Pierogies
12.86 - 16 Oz.
\$2⁹⁹



Weight Watchers Smart Ones Entree
Selected Varieties
4.4 - 10.25 Oz.
5/\$10



Green Giant Boxed Vegetables
Selected Varieties
7 - 10 Oz.
4/\$5



OnCor Frozen Entrees
24 - 28 Oz.
2/\$6



Grown In Idaho Potatoes
28 Oz.
2/\$5



Marie Callender's Dinners
10.5 - 15 Oz.
\$2⁹⁹



Screamin' Sicilian Loaded Pan Pizza
20.80 = 24.65 Oz.
\$5⁹⁹



Simek's Lasagna
2 Lb.
\$5⁹⁹



Walt's Personal Size Pizza
7 Inch
2/\$5



Bella Nico Beef
26 Oz.
\$5⁹⁹



Pizza
•Home Run Inn
Ultra Thin Crust 12 Inch
•Gino's East
Deep Dish 9 Inch
•Edwardo's 24 - 28 Oz.
2/\$10



New! Digital Coupons for Additional Savings!

Kool-Aid Jammers



75¢ Digital Reward Coupon
When You Buy 3

Purina One Dog Food



\$1 Digital Reward Coupon

Flora Paper Towels or Bath Tissue



50¢ Digital Reward Coupon

Purina One Dog Food



\$1 Digital Reward Coupon
When You Buy 4

Hunt's Tomatoes or Tomato Sauce



\$1 Digital Reward Coupon
When You Buy 4

Sunny D



\$1 Digital Reward Coupon
When You Buy 2



Digital Coupons are available on Walt's App
Each coupon can be redeemed one time per customer

WALT'S

FOOD CENTERS

SALE DATES:
WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 19th THRU
TUESDAY, SEPT. 25th, 2018



View Our Ad & Current Values
 at www.waltsfoods.com

STORE HOURS:

Mon.-Sat. 7 am to 9 pm
 Sun. 7 am to 7 pm

From Our Country Bakery



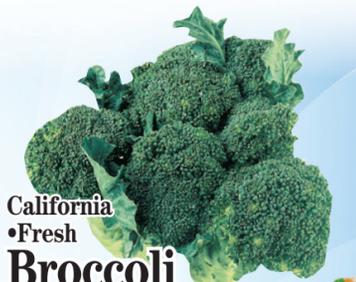
Walt's Own Fresh Baked
Rye Bread
 •Light •Dark •Caraway
 1 Lb. Loaf

\$1.99



Walt's Own
Cake Donuts
 •Plain •Powdered Sugared
 •Cinnamon Sugared •Granulated Sugared
 6 Pk. Pre-Packaged

\$1.99



California
 •Fresh
Broccoli Crowns



•Sweet
Baby Carrots
 1 Lb. Pkg.

99¢ Lb.



Del Monte
 Premium
Bananas

39¢ Lb.



Washington Premium
 Extra Fancy
Gala Apples



•Extra Large
 Imported Sweet
Minneolas

99¢ Lb.

From Our Deli Hut



Honeysuckle
Turkey Breast
 •Smoked •Mesquite

\$3.98 Lb.
 \$1.99 1/2 Lb.



USDA Choice Certified
 Hereford "Natural Beef"
Boneless Sirloin Steak
 Any Size Package

\$5.79 Lb.



Indiana Kitchen
 "All Natural" Pork
Center Cut Pork Chops
 Value Pack

\$2.29 Lb.



Walt's "All Natural"
 Fresh Chicken
Boneless Chicken Breasts
 3 Lb. Pkgs. or More

\$1.29 Lb.



Berkshire
Roast Beef

\$6.98 Lb.
 \$3.49 1/2 Lb.



Red Baron
Pizza
 12 Inch

\$2.99



Sugardale
Hot Dogs
 12 Oz.

79¢



Campbell's
Spaghettios
 15.8 Oz.

79¢



Oscar Mayer
 •Bologna
 •Cotto Salami
 (Excludes Beef, Cheese, Turkey)
 Selected Varieties 16 Oz.

99¢



Kraft
Mac & Cheese
 •Original •Shapes
 5.5 - 7.25 Oz.

99¢



Tropicana
 Pure Premium
Orange Juice
 52 Oz.

\$2.99



3/\$9.88

Progresso Vegetable Soup 18 - 19 Oz. **10/\$10**

Progresso Soup 18 - 19 Oz. •Traditional •Rich & Hearty •Light **3/\$5**

Dannon Yogurt •Fruit on the Bottom •Light & Fit •Whole Milk Selected Varieties 5.3 Oz. **38¢** Limit 12 Total

Pillsbury Grands! Biscuits 16.3 Oz. **2/\$3**

Pillsbury Rolls •Crescent •Cinnamon •Sweet 8 - 13.9 Oz. **2/\$4**

When You Buy 3 Kellogg's Pop-Tarts 8 Ct. **3/\$5** Must Buy 3.

•7Up •Dr. Pepper •A&W •RC •Canada Dry 6 Pk. .5 Ltr. Btls. or 6 Pk. 7.5 Oz. Cans **5/\$10**

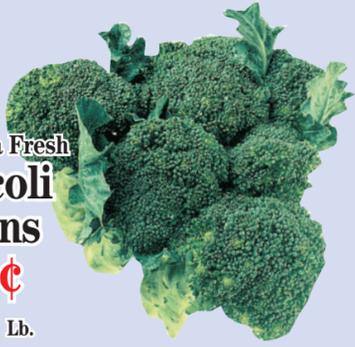
Best Choice Apple Juice 96 Oz. **2/\$3**

W Digital Rewards **DEAL of the Week**

Available on the Walt's mobile app or at www.waltsfoods.com
99¢ Nabisco Premium Crackers
 •Saltines 16 Oz.
 •Oysters 9 Oz.
 Limit 1

PRODUCE

California Fresh
Broccoli Crowns
99¢ Lb.



Washington Premium
Golden Delicious Apples
\$1.39 Lb.



New Crop

Washington Premium
Fuji Apples
\$1.39 Lb.



New Crop

Washington Premium
Granny Smith Apples
\$1.39 Lb.



New Crop

California Sweet
Baby Carrots
1 Lb. Pkg.
99¢



Homegrown Solid
Green Cabbage
49¢ Lb.



California
Cantaloupe
\$1.99 Ea.



Jumbo Size

Extra Large Premium
Beefsteak Tomatoes
\$1.39 Lb.



Homegrown Fancy
Green Beans
99¢ Lb.



Del Monte Premium
Bananas
39¢ Lb.



Extra Large Imported Sweet
Minneolas
99¢ Lb.



Sweet N Juicy

Washington Premium Extra Fancy
Gala Apples
99¢ Lb.



New Crop

Fresh Express
Salad Blends

- Sweet & Crunchy
- Spinach & Arugula
- Veggie Spring
- Baby Kale
- Tender Garden
- 50/50 Mix
- Spring Mix
- Baby Spinach



2/\$5

Homegrown Extra Large
Green Bell Peppers
\$1.39 Lb.



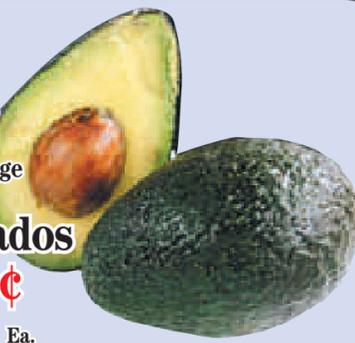
Extra Large Sweet
Yellow Bell Peppers
\$1.39 Lb.



Extra Large Sweet
Orange Bell Peppers
\$1.39 Lb.



Extra Large "Hass"
Avocados
99¢ Ea.



Extra Large Sweet
Red Peppers
\$1.39 Lb.



Imported Sweet
Tango Tangerines
\$1.99 Lb.



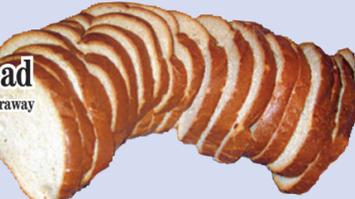
Washington Sweet
Bartlett Pears
\$1.39 Lb.



Red Green

COUNTRY BAKERY

Walt's Own
Fresh Baked
Rye Bread
• Light • Dark • Caraway
1 Lb. Loaf
\$1.99



Walt's Own
Fruit Topped Crumb Coffee Cake
\$3.49



Walt's Own
Cake Donuts
• Plain • Powdered Sugared
• Cinnamon Sugared
• Granulated Sugared
6 Pk. Pre-Packaged
\$1.99



Walt's Own
• **Hamburger Buns**
• **Onion Hamburger Buns**
8 Pk. Pre-Packaged
\$1.99



Walt's Own
Pumpkin Nut Cream Cake
1/2 Ring
\$4.99



Walt's Own
Cookie Sale
12 Pk. Pre-Packaged
\$2.99



Walt's Own
Strawberry Rhubarb Pie
8 Inch
\$4.99



Walt's Own
Pistachio Muffins
4 Pk. Pre-Packaged
\$3.99



Walt's Own
Cream Cake Loaf
\$3.99



Assorted Varieties

Walt's Own
White or Chocolate
Buttercream Iced
Half Cake
8 Inch
\$4.99



BUTCHER SHOP

Walt's "All Natural" Premium 80% Lean Ground Chuck Value Pack **\$2.99** Lb.

Ground fresh in store many times daily.

Miller Amish Country "100% Natural" Whole Frying Chicken **\$1.59** Lb.

Raised Without Antibiotics, Hormones or Steroids

Miller Amish Country "100% Natural" Cut-Up Whole Fryer **\$1.69** Lb.

Raised Without Antibiotics, Hormones or Steroids

Bea's Best Corned Beef Point Cut **\$2.99** Lb.

Corned Beef Brisket Flat Cut **\$3.99** Lb.

Half Way to St. Patrick's Day

Sugardale Hot Dogs 12 Oz. **79¢**

Made with Chicken and Pork

Kentucky Legend 1/4 Sliced Boneless Ham **\$3.79** Lb.

1/4 Sliced Turkey Breast **\$4.99** Lb.

Honeysuckle 85% Lean Ground Turkey 16 Oz. **\$2.79**

85% LEAN • 15% FAT

•Turkey Breakfast Sausage Links
•Turkey Meatballs 12 - 16 Oz. **\$2.79**

Walt's "All Natural" Fresh Chicken Boneless Chicken Breasts **\$1.29** Lb.

3 Lb. Pkgs. or More

No Hormones Added

Tennessee Pride Pork Sausage Roll Assorted Varieties 16 Oz. **2/\$5**

Country Sausage MILD 0 Carbs

Smithfield Sliced Bacon Selected Varieties 12 Oz. **\$3.49**

Homestead Original

Kentucky Legend Ham Steak Assorted Varieties 8 Oz. **2/\$5**

100% Natural

Oscar Mayer Bologna Cotto Salami (Excludes Beef, Cheese, Turkey) Selected Varieties 16 Oz. **99¢**

Oscar Mayer DeliFresh Natural Carving Board Selected Varieties 5.5 - 9 Oz. **2/\$4**

Oscar Mayer Economy Lunchmeat Assorted Varieties 14 - 16 Oz. **2/\$4**

USDA Choice Certified Hereford "Natural Beef" Boneless Sirloin Steak Any Size Package **\$5.79** Lb.

USDA CHOICE

Scott Pete Braunschweiger 16 Oz. **2/\$5**

Steak-umm Sandwich Steaks 9 Oz. **\$2.99**

100% BEEF 100% DELICIOUS

Tyson Bagged Breaded Chicken Strips •Tenders 18 - 28 Oz. **\$5.69**

USDA Choice Certified Hereford "Natural Beef" Sirloin Tip Roast Sold As Roast Only **\$3.99** Lb.

USDA CHOICE

Bar S Classic Corn Dogs 2.34 Lb. Box **\$4.99**

CLASSIC CORN DOGS

Cooked Perfect Meatballs Assorted Varieties 20 - 32 Oz. **\$5.99**

ITALIAN STYLE MEATBALLS

Ditka's Italian Beef Tub 36 Oz. **\$9.99**

Ditka's Giardiniera •Mild •Hot 16 Oz. **\$3.99**

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... **\$11.99** Lb.

Chairman's Reserve Premium Black Angus Beef Porterhouse Steak **\$10.49** Lb.

Chairman's Reserve Premium Black Angus Beef Boneless Rib Eye Steak **\$12.99** Lb.

Seafood Specials

CATCH! THE SAVINGS

Sea Best Cod Fillets **\$5.79** 16 Oz.

Sea Best Ocean Perch Fillets **\$4.79** 16 Oz.

Sea Best Salmon Fillets **\$5.79** 16 Oz.

Sea Best Ahi Tuna Fillets **\$8.99** 16 Oz.

Wild Caught Red Snapper Fillets **\$6.99** Lb.

Product of Indonesia

Indiana Kitchen "All Natural" Pork Center Cut Pork Chops Value Pack **\$2.29** Lb.

ALL NATURAL INDIANA KITCHEN

Indiana Kitchen "All Natural" Pork Assorted Pork Chops Value Pack **\$1.49** Lb.

ALL NATURAL INDIANA KITCHEN

Check Out Our LOW PRICES DELI-HUT Everyday

BUY OF THE WEEK!

Honeysuckle Turkey Breast •Smoked •Mesquite **\$3.98** Lb.

\$1.99 1/2 Lb.

Garden Fresh German Potato Salad **\$2.99** Lb.

Garden Fresh Taco Pasta Salad **\$4.59** Lb.

Garden Fresh Bacon Macaroni & Cheddar Salad... **\$5.99** Lb.

Grandpa's Baked Beans **\$3.29** Lb.

King's Hawaiian Rolls **\$2.99** 12 Oz.

Selected Varieties

BUY OF THE WEEK!

Berkshire Roast Beef **\$6.98** Lb.

\$3.49 1/2 Lb.

BUY OF THE WEEK!

Walt's Signature Premium Ham off the Bone **\$4.98** Lb.

\$2.49 1/2 Lb.

Gluten Free

BUY OF THE WEEK!

Turano Brioche Rolls •Bambino Rolls 8 Ct. **\$2.99**

Dietz & Watson Hard Salami **\$6.98** Lb.

\$3.49 1/2 Lb.

Gluten Free

Walt's Deli Hut Bone-In Breaded Chicken Wings **\$4.99** Lb.

Breaded Bone-In Chicken Wings 2 Lb. Bucket **\$9.95**

Walt's Deli Hut Breaded Chicken Breast Tenders **\$4.99** Lb.

Chicken Breast Tenders 2 Lb. Bucket **\$9.95**

Dietz & Watson Hot Buffalo Wing Cheese **\$7.58** Lb.

\$3.79 1/2 Lb.

Gluten Free

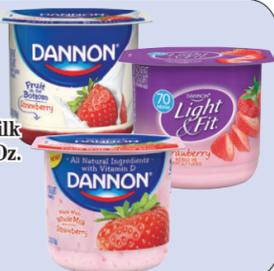
DAIRY

Dannon
Yogurt

•Fruit On The Bottom
•Light & Fit •Whole Milk
Selected Varieties 5.3 Oz.

38¢

Limit 12 Total Please



Pillsbury
Rolls

•Crescent
•Cinnamon
•Sweet
8 - 13.9 Oz.

2/\$4



Imperial
Spread

1 Lb. Qtrs.

89¢



Pillsbury
Cookies

16 - 16.5 Oz.

2/\$5



Lactaid
Milk

Selected Varieties
64 Oz.

\$3.49



Pillsbury
Grands! Biscuits

16.3 Oz.

2/\$3



Dean's DairyPure
Half & Half

14 Oz.

3/\$5



Dean's DairyPure
Sour Cream

8 Oz.

88¢



Dean's DairyPure
Cottage Cheese Mix-ins

5.3 Oz.

10/\$10



TruMoo
Chocolate Milk

•Whole •1%
1/2 Gallon

2/\$6



Dutch Farms
Bagels

14 Oz.

99¢

6 Pk.



Dutch Farms
Cream Cheese
•Soft •Whipped
8 Oz. Tub
3/\$5

Dutch Farms
Cheese Spread

8 Oz.

\$2.39



Dutch Farms
Cheese

•Regular or Fancy Shreddeds 5 - 8 Oz.
•Natural Slices 6 - 7.6 Oz.
•Bars 8 Oz.

Selected Varieties
3/\$6



Dannon
Yogurt

•Danimal Drinks 12 Pk. TIVA
•Activia 12 Pk.
•Oikos 32 Oz.

2/\$10



Yoplait
Oui French Style Yogurt

Selected Varieties

3/\$4



Yoplait
Go-Gurt Yogurt

•Oui French Style 2 Pk.
•Go-Gurt 8 Pk.

2/\$4



Coffeemate
Natural Bliss Creamer

16 Oz.

2/\$5



Dutch Farms
Whipped Topping

6.5 Oz. Can

3/\$5



Sargento
Shredded Cheese

Selected Varieties
5 - 8 Oz.

2/\$5

Sargento Natural
Cheese Slices

Selected Varieties
6.67 - 8 Oz.

2/\$6



Kraft Philadelphia
Soft Cream Cheese

7.5 - 8 Oz.

2/\$6



Kraft
American Cheese Singles

24 Oz. Twin Pk.

\$3.99



Kraft
Shredded Cheese

24 Oz.

\$4.99



Jello
•Pudding •Gelatin

4 Pk.

\$1.99



Tropicana
Pure Premium Orange Juice

•52 Oz.
•6 Pk.

\$2.99



Sunny D
Gallon

Sale Price **2/\$5**

Digital Reward Coupon

When You Buy 2 **-\$1.00**

Final Price **2/\$4**

Must use Wal's App to redeem



Pure Leaf
Tea

59 Oz.

2/\$4



Simply
Orange Juice

89 Oz.

\$5.99



Tampico
Punch

Gallon

2/\$3



FROZEN

ICE CREAM BONANZA!

Dean's Classic
Ice Cream

56 Oz.

\$3.99

Turkey Hill
Premium Ice Cream

48 Oz.

Your Choice

Edy's
Ice Cream

•Yogurt
•Sherbet
48 Oz.

2/\$5

Mr. Dell's
"All Natural" Hash Browns

30 - 32 Oz.

2/\$5



Dutch Farms
Breakfast Sandwiches

4 Pk.

\$3.99



Pillsbury
Frozen Pie Crusts

•Regular
•Deep Dish
2 Pk.

2/\$3



Mrs. Smith's
Fruit Pie

Selected Varieties
35 - 37 Oz.

\$5.99



Birdseye
Polybag Regular Vegetables

•Regular •Rice •Steamfresh
Selected Varieties
10 - 16 Oz.

10/\$10



Prairie Farms
Sherbet

Quart

2/\$3



Good Humor
Ice Cream Bars

•Strawberry Shortcake
•Chocolate Eclair
6 Pk.

\$3.99



North Star
Sundae Cups

6 Pk.

3/\$7



North Star
Lotta Pops

•Regular
•Patriot
20 Pk.

2/\$6



McCain
Potatoes

22 - 26 Oz.

2/\$5



Birdseye
Polybag Steamfresh Vegetables

Selected Varieties
9.5 - 16 Oz.

2/\$4



New York
Bake & Break Garlic Cheese Loaf 11.75 Oz.

•Ciabatta Rolls With Cheese 10 Oz.
•Pizza Dip'n Sticks 9 - 12 Ct.
•Texas Toast 8 Ct.
•Pull Aparts or Sliced Garlic Bread 2 Ct.

2/\$5



Louisa
Pasta

Selected Varieties
16 - 22 Oz.

\$3.99



Michelina's
Entrees

Selected Varieties
7.5 - 8.5 Oz.

10/\$10



Banquet
Classic Dinner

Selected Varieties
7.4 - 11.88 Oz.

4/\$5



Banquet
Basic Dinner

Selected Varieties
4.85 - 7.0 Oz.

5/\$5



Banquet
Pot Pie

•Meat
•Fruit
7 Oz.

99¢



Banquet
Mega Bowls

Selected Varieties
13 - 14 Oz.

2/\$5



Banquet
Chicken

•Nuggets
•Patties
•Tenders
12 - 15 Oz.

\$2.49



Red Baron
Pizza

12 Inch

\$2.99



Connie's
Pizza

20.36 - 25.49 Oz.

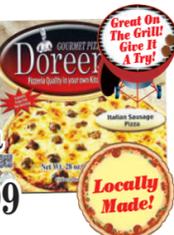
\$3.98



Doreen's
Gourmet Pizza

12 Inch

\$4.99



Walt's
Original Style Pizza

12 Inch

2/\$8.88



DiGiorno
Pizza

12 Inch

2/\$10



GROCERY

Kraft Macaroni & Cheese
•Original •Shapes
5.5 - 7.25 Oz.
99¢

Mid's Spaghetti Sauce
32 Oz.
\$2.49 **1/2 Price!**

Creamette Pasta
Selected Varieties
12 - 16 Oz.
99¢

Ragu Pasta Sauce
14.5 - 24 Oz.
3/\$5

Progresso Vegetable Classics Soup
18 - 19 Oz.
10/\$10

Kellogg's Pop Tarts
8 Ct.
3/\$5
Must Buy 3, Single Item Price \$1.99 Ea.

Kellogg's Nutri-Grain Bars
5 - 8 Ct.
2/\$5

Nestle Coffee-mate Powdered Creamer
35.3 Oz.
\$4.99

Green Mountain Family of Brands Coffee
•12 Ct. K-Cups
•12 Oz. Bag
\$6.99

Best Choice Apple Juice
96 Oz.
2/\$3

Jiffy Corn Muffin Mix
8.5 Oz.
2/\$1

Campbell's Spaghetti
15.8 Oz.
79¢

Progresso Soup
•Traditional
•Rich & Hearty
•Light
18 - 19 Oz.
3/\$5

Hunt's Tomatoes & Tomato Sauce
14.5 - 15 Oz.
Sale Price **4/\$5**
Digital Reward Coupon **-\$1.00**
When You Buy 4
Final Price **4/\$4**
Must use Walt's App to redeem.

Kool-Aid Jammers
10 Pk.
Sale Price **3/\$4.75**
Digital Reward Coupon **-.75¢**
When You Buy 3
Final Price **3/\$4**
Must use Walt's App to redeem.

Uncle Ben's Rice
•Wild •Ready
6 - 8.8 Oz.
3/\$5

Heinz Beans
16 Oz.
2/\$3

Ken's Salad Dressing Ranch
16 Oz.
2/\$4

Pillar Rock Red Salmon
14.75 Oz.
\$4.99

Gatorade
8 Pk. 20 Oz. Btls.
2/\$10

Betty Crocker Delights Supreme Brownie Mix
16.5 - 22.25 Oz.
2/\$4

Nature Valley Fiber One Bars
Excludes Protein Bars
5 - 6 Ct.
2/\$5

To Go Cups
•Cheez-It Crackers
•Pringles Chips
•Keekler Fudge Stripes Cookies
2.2 - 3 Oz.
5/\$5

Nabisco Nilla Wafers & Newtons
10 - 12 Oz.
\$2.99

Ice Mountain Spring Water
•24 Pk. .5 Ltr. Btls.
•12 Pk. 700 ML Btls.
3/\$9.88

Best Choice Broth
32 Oz.
\$1.29

Best Choice Flour
5 Lb.
2/\$3

Best Choice Granulated Sugar
4 Lb.
\$1.79

Best Choice Oil
•Vegetable
•Corn
•Canola
48 Oz.
2/\$5

Fiora Paper Towels & Bath Tissue
6 Pk. Regular Rolls
12 Pk. Double Rolls
Sale Price **\$3.99**
Digital Reward Coupon **-.50¢**
When You Buy 1
Final Price **\$3.49**
Limit 1 of each.
Must use Walt's App to redeem.

Kibbles n' Bits Dog Food
16 - 17.6 Lb.
\$9.99

Meow Mix Cat Food
13.5 - 16 Lb.
\$10.99

Purina One Dog Food
16.5 Lb.
Sale Price **\$21.99**
Digital Reward Coupon **-\$1.00**
Final Price **\$20.99**
Must use Walt's App to redeem.

Purina One Dog Food
13 Oz.
Sale Price **4/\$5**
Digital Reward Coupon **-\$1.00**
When You Buy 4
Final Price **4/\$4**
Must use Walt's App to redeem.

Dawn Dishwashing Liquid
56 Oz.
\$6.49

Gain Liquid Laundry Detergent
50 Oz.
\$4.99

Xtra Liquid Laundry Detergent
175 Oz.
\$4.99

Puffs Cubes Facial Tissue
48 - 64 Ct.
\$1.19

Liquid Laundry Detergent
•Tide Simply Clean
•Era
75 - 100 Oz.
\$6.99

GROCERY GOLD VALUES

•7Up •Dr. Pepper
•A&W •RC
•Canada Dry
12 Pk. 12 Oz. Cans or
8 Pk. 12 Oz. NR Btls.
3/\$11
Must Buy 3. Single Item Price \$3.99 Ea.

Regular, Diet
•Pepsi •Crush
•Mtn. Dew
•Schweppes
2 Ltr.
4/\$5

Regular, Diet
•Pepsi •Crush
•Mtn. Dew
•Schweppes
6 Pk. .5 Ltr. Btls.
4/\$10

Regular, Diet
•Coke
•Coke Zero/Sugar
•Sprite
12 Pk. 12 Oz. Cans or
8 Pk. 12 Oz. NR Btls.
2/\$9

Regular, Diet
•Coke
•Coke Zero/Sugar
•Sprite
6 Pk. .5 Ltr. Btls. or
6 Pk. 7.5 Oz. Cans
4/\$10

•Powerade
8 Pk. 20 Oz. Btls.
•Gold Peak Tea
6 Pk. .5 Ltr. Btls.
•Vitaminwater
6 Pk. .5 Ltr. Btls.
\$3.99

Vita
Ice
17 Oz.
79¢

•Lipton Tea
6 Pk. 18.5 Oz. Btls. or
12 Pk. .5 Ltr. Btls.
•Starbucks
Frappuccino
4 Pk.
\$4.99

•Snapple Tea
64 Oz.
•Vita Coco
Coconut Water
16.9 Oz.
2/\$4

Crystal Light
Drink
Mix
8 Qt.
2/\$3

Propel
Water
6 Pk. .5 Ltr. Btls.
2/\$6

Juice
•V8 Vegetable
46 Oz.
•Campbell's
Tomato
64 Oz.
2/\$5

Lay's
Potato
Chips
9.5 - 10 Oz.
2/\$5

•Cheetos
•Fritos
7.5 - 8.5 Oz.
2/\$5

Nabisco
Ritz
•Toasted Chips
•Crisp & Thins
7.1 - 8.1 Oz.
\$2.99

Jays
Oke Doke
Popcorn
7.5 Oz.
\$1.99

Vitner's
Potato
Chips
6.5 Oz.
3/\$4

Nabisco
Snack or Ritz
Crackers
8.8 - 13.7 Oz.
2/\$5

Bread
•Aunt Millie's Family
•Koeplinger's
20 - 24 Oz.
\$1.69

Johnsonville
Stadium
Buns
6 - 8 Ct.
\$1.69

Brownberry
Bread
24 Oz.
\$2.99

Thomas
Bagels
19 - 20 Oz.
\$2.99

Quaker
Oatmeal
Squares
Cereal
14.5 Oz.
2/\$5

General Mills
Cereals
•Honey Nut Cheerios 15.4 Oz.
•Cheerios 18 Oz.
•Cinnamon Toast Crunch 16.8 Oz.
•Lucky Charms 14.9 Oz.
•Golden Grahams 16.7 Oz.
2/\$6

GM/HBC

Suave
Shampoo
•Juicy Green Apple •Waterfall Mist
•Sun-Ripened Strawberry
•Daily Clarifying
12 Oz.
99¢

Crest Fresh Mint
Twin Pack
Toothpaste
•Cavity Protection
•Baking Soda & Whitening
12.8 Oz.
\$2.99

Scope
Rinse
•Original Mint •Outlast Long Lasting Mint
•Outlast Long Lasting Peppermint
500 ML
\$1.99

Aim or Pepsodent
Toothpaste..... 6 Oz. **99¢**

Best Choice
Cotton
Balls..... 100 Ct. **99¢**

Oral-B Cross Action
Pro Health Soft
Toothbrush 1 Ct. **\$2.99**

Excedrin
Caplets..... 24 Ct. **\$3.79**
•Tension •Migraine •PM •Extra Strength

Simple
Skin Cleansing
Facial Wipes 25 Ct. **\$4.49**

Dove
Shower
Foam..... 13.5 Oz. **\$5.99**
•Shea Butter •Deep Moisturizing

Best Choice Value Pak
Pain Relief
•Extra Strength
•PM
200 Ct.
\$2.99

Centrum
Gummies
•Multi 100 Ct.
•Men's or Women's 70 Ct.
\$6.99

Herbal Essences
Shampoo or Conditioner
•Body Envy
•Hello Hydration
•Color Me Happy
10.1 Oz.
2/\$5

FINE WINE, BREWS & SPIRITS

Available in Homewood, Tinley Park, Crete, Frankfort & Beecher stores only.

•Miller Lite •Miller 64
•Miller Genuine Draft
•Coors Light
•Budweiser •Bud Light
18 Pk. 12 Oz. Btls.
\$12.99

•Modelo
•Negra
12 Pk. 12 Oz. Btls. or Cans
\$13.99

•Twisted Tea
•Mike's Hard
Lemonade
12 Pk. 12 Oz. Btls.
\$13.99

Dark Horse
•Rose •Cabernet
•Chardonnay
•Savignon Blanc 750 ML **\$7.99**

Svedka
Vodka 1.75 Ltr. **\$21.99**

Bonterra Wine
•Merlot •Cabernet
•Chardonnay 750 ML **\$10.99**
•Savignon Blanc

Woodbridge
•Merlot •Cabernet
•Chardonnay 1.5 Ltr. **\$11.99**
•Pinot Grigio

•Lagunitas
•Great Lakes
12 Pk. 12 Oz. Btls.
•Founders
All Day IPA **\$15.99**
15 Pk. Cans

•Miller High Life
•Miller High Life Light
•Icehouse •Busch •Busch Light
•Rolling Rock •Hamm's
30 Pk. 12 Oz. Cans
\$12.99

•Bud Light Lime
•Bud Light Orange
•Michelob Ultra
12 Pk. 12 Oz. Btls. or Cans
\$8.99

•Sam Adams
•Goose Island
12 Pk. 12 Oz. Btls. or Cans
\$13.99

Visit us inside Walt's while you're shopping.

Crete • Dyer • Frankfort • Homewood
• South Holland • Tinley Park

**STORE HOURS: Mon.-Sat. 7 am to 9 pm
Sunday 7 am to 7 pm**

2345 W. 183rd ST.	HOMWOOD	(708) 957-1890
16145 SO. STATE ST.	SO. HOLLAND	(708) 333-5500
16039 SO. HARLEM	TINLEY PARK	(708) 532-5550
20825 S. LAGRANGE RD.	FRANKFORT	(815) 469-2111
1100 E. EXCHANGE AVE.	CRETE	(708) 672-3270
1218 SHEFFIELD AVE.	DYER, IN	(219) 322-6428
1111 DIXIE HWY.	BEECHER	(708) 946-2543

mb means business®
mb financial bank • 1.888.i bank mb • mbfinancial.com
Member FDIC
Commercial Banking | Business Banking | Personal Banking | Wealth Management

WE ACCEPT     

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES AND TO CORRECT PRINTING ERRORS.
NO SALES TO DEALERS.