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BREAKING NEWS AT CHICAGOTRIBUNE.COM

Top court rejects bid to resentence Van Dyke

State justices block prosecutor's push to stiffen 7-year term for McDonald slaying

BY MEGAN CREPEAU AND JASON MEISNER
Chicago Tribune

The Illinois Supreme Court decided Tuesday in a 4-to-2 vote that it will not order a new sentencing for Jason Van Dyke, rejecting an unusual bid from prosecutors that could have meant a much harsher prison term for the former Chicago police officer.

The court's rejection means Attorney General Kwame Raoul

and special prosecutor Joseph McMahon likely have exhausted their only legal avenue to stiffen Van Dyke's sentence of 6¾ years in prison for Laquan McDonald's murder.

No explanation was given for the court's refusal to hear the case. But the decision fell largely along political lines, with the court's three Republicans — Rita Garman, Robert Thomas and Chief Justice Lloyd Karmeier — joining Anne Burke, a Democrat who is married to Chicago Ald. Edward Burke, a

onetime Chicago police officer who is facing federal corruption charges.

Two of the seven justices on the court, both Democrats, objected to the majority decision in full or in part, saying they believed Cook County Judge Vincent Gaughan improperly relied on a previous Supreme Court court opinion when he sentenced Van Dyke for a second-degree murder conviction, not the more serious counts of aggravated battery with a firearm.

"The trial court's actions here were clearly improper as a matter

Turn to **Van Dyke, Page 10**



ANTONIO PEREZ/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Attorney General Kwame Raoul and special prosecutor Joseph McMahon fought Jason Van Dyke's sentence in Laquan McDonald's death.



STACEY WESCOTT/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Jeff and Kristy Frank hold a photo of their son, Emmett, in North Aurora. Emmett died in 2013 at 16 months old of an unknown cause.

'He was cold as ice'

Hundreds of children die each year with no explanation. Their parents are pushing for answers.

BY KATE THAYER | Chicago Tribune

It was during a rushed but otherwise typical Tuesday morning when Jeff Frank of North Aurora went to wake his 16-month-old son, Emmett, and noticed him in an unusual sleeping position: a yoga child's pose. When he turned him over, Emmett was already gone.

Joe and Nicole Wesolowski, of Naperville, were getting their older daughter ready for bed when they decided to check on 15-month-old son Ryan, who had been asleep in his crib since earlier that evening. He had stopped breathing.

And when Raquel Torres, of Glenview, tried to wake her 2-year-old son Julian for the day, she couldn't. "He was cold as ice."



TODD TKACH PHOTO

Scarlett's Sunshine Act is named after Scarlett Pauley, above, a 16-month-old Pennsylvania girl who died in 2017 with no clear cause of death.

All of their children were dead, some of them for hours. And still years later, no one can tell them why.

Sudden unexplained death in childhood, or SUDC, is defined as the death of a child age 1 to 18 — though most are toddlers — without a known cause, even after an autopsy and investigation by doctors, and sometimes police and child-welfare officials. These children are older than the 12-month age cutoff for sudden

Turn to **Sudden death, Page 6**

"It's bad enough to have the horror of the loss of a child. It's much worse if you don't get your answers." — U.S. Sen. Bob Casey, D-Penn., who introduced Scarlett's Sunshine Act

A mayoral hopeful goes dark on TV ads

Preckwinkle: Not airing any ahead of runoff is 'strategic'

BY JUAN PEREZ JR.
Chicago Tribune

With two weeks to go before the April 2 runoff election, Cook County Board President Toni Preckwinkle has stopped airing TV commercials — a development that raises questions about her campaign's funding and viability in the race's closing days.

Preckwinkle, who is the Cook County Democratic Party chair, has reported raising nearly \$1.6 million to rival Lori Lightfoot's \$1.9 million since the first-round election, records show.



Preckwinkle

Those sums include fundraising in the past week, during which Preckwinkle has reported raising nearly \$360,000 to Lightfoot's \$1.1 million.

"We're making strategic decisions to put us in the best place to win this campaign," Preckwinkle said Tuesday during an endorsement event with U.S. Rep. Danny Davis when asked to explain why her campaign has gone off the air.

Asked whether her campaign had run out of money, Preckwinkle said: "We're making strategic decisions to put us in the best place to win this campaign. Thank you!"

Preckwinkle spokesman Chris Meagher acknowledged her campaign is "not currently on the air" but "should be back

Turn to **Election, Page 9**

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Supreme Court rules against immigrants

5-4 vote makes it easier to detain noncitizens

BY DAVID G. SAVAGE
Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court on Tuesday upheld the Trump administration's power to arrest and hold legal immigrants indefinitely if they had past crimes on their records that could trigger deportation,

even if they served their time years ago or were convicted of minor drug offenses.

The justices, by a 5-4 vote, agreed that Congress authorized mandatory detention of noncitizens who were subject to deportation because they had committed crimes ranging from violent felonies to drug possession. And

they may be taken into custody by immigration agents long after they are released from custody, the court said.

The ruling in *Nielsen v. Preap* is based on an interpretation of a 1996 law, but it takes on added significance because the Trump administration has been more aggressive in arresting and jailing legal immigrants with crimes on their records.

Justice Samuel Alito, speaking for the court's conservatives, said Congress believed it would be "too risky" to allow dangerous criminals and terrorists to remain free on bail while their deportations were pending. But he went on to describe the law as requiring mandatory detention for noncitizens who had committed

Turn to **Court, Page 13**

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JOSE M. OSORIO/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

A man walks past an early voting sign at the Loop Super Site on Monday.



JOHN KASS

Which candidate benefits from those anti-gay flyers?

BEST OF @VINTAGETRIBUNE ON INSTAGRAM

The @vintagetribe Instagram, a beloved photography account produced by the photo editors of the Chicago Tribune, has been mining the newspaper's vast archives since 2014. These are the images that would have been posted had Instagram existed in, say, 1932—the offbeat, gritty, funny, rare, everyday images captured in the moments that happened between the well-documented events that make up the city's official biography. This book is an unexpected, inspired portrait of one of the world's great metropolises, told through the lenses of the countless feet-on-the-street photographers from the city's hometown paper. Available at chicagotribune.com/vintagetribe, and wherever books are sold.

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MARGARET HOLT, standards editor

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

■ A Page 1 headline that accompanied an article Sunday about the federal government's proposed changes to the food stamp program overstated how many food stamp recipients in Illinois could be affected. The rule change would potentially affect 77 percent of able-bodied, childless adults in Illinois who receive food stamps and do not meet the program's requirements of working or volunteering at least 80 hours a month. It would not, as the headline suggested, potentially affect 77 percent of all food stamp recipients. The Tribune regrets the error.

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

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INSIDE

Almanac	Business	5	Lottery	Business	5
Bridge	A+E	6	Obituaries	Business	5
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

Just hours after the first round of the Chicago mayoral elections in February, I made two predictions.

The first was that former federal prosecutor Lori Lightfoot would be elected mayor of Chicago in April.

Book it, I said. Mayor Lori Lightfoot.

"You sure about this?" asked an editor.

Yeah, I said. I like Lori. It's her time. And the time of Toni Preckwinkle, also a female black progressive — but one who made deals with the Democratic machine — has passed.

The second prediction was easier: that there would be a move to target Lightfoot, who is gay, at black Christian churches on the South and West sides that form the bedrock of black Democratic politics.

Some Democrats were outraged that I'd predict such a thing. But the other day, as I knew it would, it happened, with anti-gay and anti-Lightfoot flyers put out on cars parked near some black churches on Sunday.

"I took Lori around to four or five churches on Sunday, and outside, on the cars, there were these flyers," businessman Willie Wilson, a first-round mayoral candidate who has endorsed Lightfoot, told me.

"It'd be an easy story for you media to tell if Lori was up against a white guy, but this is a race between two black women Democrats," Wilson said.

Willie is right on this. If the opponent was a white guy, the outrage would be easier.

Lightfoot condemned the anti-gay flyers as hateful, and they were hateful indeed. Her opponent, Cook County Democratic Party Chairman Toni Preckwinkle, also condemned the flyers.

No one stood up to claim credit.

If Lightfoot had been opposed by a white conservative, the story would be easier to tell.

Media has a formula for such stories, and the predictable script and conclusions would be adhered to as if they were an intersectional liturgy.

But two black women? And not white churches, but black churches?

Black churches are not generally friendly political territory for LGBTQ groups. And discussing the issue

makes progressives uneasy.

There's no simple playbook. And virtue signaling is easy.

So who benefits from those flyers?

"First you've got to find out who did it," said Wilson. "There are (security) cameras around those churches, and city cameras all over the place. So you play what's on the cameras and you'll find who's putting hate flyers on the cars."

Wilson also wants federal and local law enforcement brought in to investigate.

"The FBI and (Preckwinkle protege) State's Attorney Kim Foxx," Wilson said. "Get them to investigate this hate crime. That's what it is."

Perhaps it is, but in the short term, I'm interested in who benefits.

The common wisdom, which is so commonly wrong, has it that with Lightfoot receiving endorsement after endorsement, and young people voting by mail in high numbers on the liberal North Side, Preckwinkle needs to counter with high turnout in black South and West side wards.

But Wilson, who led all black candidates in those wards, is backing Lightfoot.

So do those flyers actually help Preckwinkle, or do they backfire? We won't know until the votes are cast.

But I've got a feeling that anti-Democratic machine sentiment is high.

"You can't think about this in the long run because there is no long run, only a couple weeks left in the campaign," said Don Rose, journalist and liberal political activist who is an unpaid Lightfoot adviser.

"But I believe the anti-gay political shaming material, those flyers, propaganda, whatever you want to call it, may ultimately help Lightfoot," he told me in a phone interview.

I agree.

Rose has been around Chicago politics for years. He is the left-wing antidote to conservative views expressed in the Daily Observer website.

Years ago, he was an adviser to then-mayoral candidate Jane Byrne, who ran on an anti-machine platform but then turned and made a deal with "Fast Eddie" Vrdolyak and the "How-you-doin'?" guys.

He also remembers CONDUCT, the liberal Committee on Decent Unbiased Campaign Tactics.

As a speech watchdog group, CONDUCT had great media success condemning racist speech by white ethnics in the 1980s as they united against Harold Washington, Chicago's first black mayor.

But being mostly white liberals themselves, CONDUCT couldn't quite handle racist black political speech by Washington's supporters directed at black candidates after the mayor's death. When it comes to the political manipulation of hate speech, there is nothing so malleable as a white progressive.

It was that debilitating succession battle, full of hateful black-on-black rhetoric, that killed black politics in Chicago and ushered in the reign of Mayor Richard M. Daley and his hand-picked successor, Rahm Emanuel.

"But the town has changed, man," Rose said. "Young people on the North Side will be voting, and that's a progressive vote. If enough new aldermen are elected, you might even see Waguespack become chairman of the Finance Committee."

If that ever comes true, and reform Ald. Scott Waguespack, 32d, becomes chairman of the Finance Committee, then Chicago would truly begin to change.

When Waguespack ran for alderman in 2007, he encountered an issue similar to the one Lightfoot is going through.

He supported gay marriage. And his opponents targeted his brother, who is gay. Waguespack was refused Holy Communion in his church.

"I have personal experience with this kind of thing," Waguespack told me. "But it backfired. And we won the election."

Wake up, Chicago.

The April 2 election is only two weeks away.

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Sorry, boss, but sometimes that 'personal' task really must be done while at 'work.'



MARY SCHMICH

On any given day while you're trying to do your work — I'm referring to the activity officially designated as "work" — there's a good chance you're trying to do something that the world would call "personal."

The so-called personal things require time and effort. Many need to be done during so-called working hours. They may involve pleasure but more often they don't.

Maybe you're dealing with a sick dog. Or an ailing child. Or that weird sensation that's been waking you up at night and that you really ought to get checked out ASAP.

You may be trying to get your car repaired. Or your refrigerator. You may be consoling a friend in crisis, fixing that leaky pipe, handling the aftershocks of a stolen wallet.

Or, in my case Tuesday, you're trying to help a relative get to the dentist.

My relative lives on a distant coast. She struggles daily with many aspects of life that most of us find, at worst, mere nuisances. Her struggles are psychological and physical, but despite her difficulties, she lives independently and takes pride in doing things on her own.

Given how much she values her independence, I do my best not to interfere, resisting my impulse to say, "Let me do that for you," even when I imagine it would be easier for me to do and would make life easier for her.

"Imagine" is a key word here.

Recently, my relative told me that she had pain in her mouth. It had persisted for weeks. She told me about calls she'd made in an attempt to get an appointment with someone willing to deal with her special challenges.

I encouraged her to keep trying, but when she told me that she'd had no luck and the pain was getting worse, I asked if she'd like me to make some calls.

"Would you mind?" she said.

So, with the delusion that I'm a person who can leap giant bureaucracies in a single bound, I made a call. I was told I had to call somewhere else. I did. I was told I had to call somewhere besides that. I obliged, silently muttering, "I have work to do."

I spent a long time on

hold. I was cut off. I called again. I listened to the static-filled music as the minutes ticked away. Finally, when an automated voice said I could leave a callback number, I did.

Of course I did. I couldn't wait. I had work to do!

This wasn't the first time I'd tried to figure out a medical situation for my relative. When her long-time psychiatrist closed up shop and she tried in vain to find a new one, I asked if she'd like help.

She gave me names and numbers and I made some calls. She'd told me that the people she dealt with were hard to deal with, but I'd imagined she was simply too sensitive.

As I made call after call, explanation after explanation, I came to see that her frustration was grounded in fact. Some people I

talked to were nice, but others were vague and brusque, even rude.

Sorry, the psychiatrist wasn't taking new clients. Sorry, the psychiatrist didn't deal with these issues. Sorry, wrong insurance. Nope, private pay would not be accepted, not without the right insurance.

That was several months ago, and my relative still doesn't have a new psychiatrist. But a dentist? How hard could that be?

On Tuesday, I waited for the promised call back. When it hadn't come after a couple of hours, I called again and this time got a live person, a sympathetic live person. And yet when the call ended, I still hadn't accomplished what needed to be done to get my relative to the dentist.

I glanced at the time. I'd try again tomorrow. I had

work to do.

Fortunately, I have a job that allows me to turn that "personal" quest and defeat into this column, which I hope will make two brief points.

One: The medical establishment is not set up for those who struggle. I have no ready solution for that, but I'd encourage people who answer the phones in doctor's offices to muster patience for the struggles of the callers.

Two: Sometimes the so-called personal is work too. It's good for all of us to remember that on any given day our co-workers, just like us, are juggling personal obligations with the work they're paid to do. The happy news is that somehow it usually all gets done.

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Hinsdale Central football coach leaving for Lyons

BY GREGG VOSS
Pioneer Press

A familiar face will be guiding the Lyons football program this fall.

On Monday, the Lyons Township High School District 204 board of education unanimously approved the hiring of Dan Hartman as the new football coach and as a social studies teacher.

Hartman was previously the football coach at rival Hinsdale Central. He replaced Kurt Weinberg, who stepped down in January after 10 years and 60 victories.

At Hinsdale Central, Hartman was 40-13 with five playoff berths in five seasons. However, the future of the Red Devils program remains uncertain after voters rejected a \$166 million referendum last November. A \$139.8 million

referendum is on the April 2 ballot and could restore cuts to the football program and other sports, clubs and activities.

"I'm super excited for the change," Hartman said. "As a head coach, you always pencil in the top five to 10 jobs in the state, and I always had LT on that list, and when something like that comes open, you've got to take a look at it."

"And with the circumstances, it was an amazing opportunity and it's a program that's going to continue to do great things. I can't wait to get started."

Hartman, who led Hinsdale Central's girls lacrosse team to a state championship in 2018, will finish this season coaching that program. Lyons athletic director John Grundke said he didn't know if Hartman would coach another sport

at Lyons.

District 204 superintendent Tim Kilrea noted that the interview process was rigorous and said that Hartman will be "an excellent fit in the classroom and on the field."

Hartman agreed that the hiring process was intensive, with three rounds of interviews, but it was worth the effort.

"It's obviously a really high-profile job in the state of Illinois, and I thought they did an excellent job in the process," Hartman said. "We covered just about everything in those things, and it was a great experience."

Although the situation at Hinsdale Central was a factor in Hartman's decision, he said he preferred to focus on the caliber of the Lyons football coaching position.

"LT is a top-10 job, so

whether or not the circumstances were going on with Hinsdale or not, this would have been a job I would have looked really hard at," he said. "And with the circumstances at Hinsdale, it played a little bit of a role as well, but I think it's a great opportunity."

Lyons went 1-8 last season, was shut out twice and did not score more than 14 points in any game. Lyons had not had a one-win season since 1959.

Still, Hartman said there is plenty of talent to work with this season and moving forward.

"Numbers are definitely a strength in the program. Excellent feeder program, great group of coaches, working with all the different levels," he said. "Kurt did a great job while he was here, and can't wait to take it from where he left it. We're



JAMES C. SVEHLA/FOR THE PIONEER PRESS

Dan Hartman compiled a 40-13 record and reached the Class 8A playoffs in all five seasons at Hinsdale Central. On Monday, he was named the new head coach at Lyons.

looking to take it to that next level."

Count Grundke among Hartman's supporters.

"He's done a lot of great things at a lot of other schools, so we're excited to see what he can come in and do here," Grundke said. "We know we've got a great

program, so now it's just another great coach in the line of coaches that we've had here, and we're excited to have him here."

Gregg Voss is a freelance reporter for Pioneer Press.

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CHICAGOLAND

32 CPS schools to share \$32 million

Focus will be on new STEM, fine arts and language programs

BY MADELINE BUCKLEY
Chicago Tribune

Chicago Public Schools will invest \$32 million for new programming in 32 city schools over six years, after about 100 schools fought for the funds in a competitive application process, city and school officials said.

Mayor Rahm Emanuel and CPS Chief Education Officer LaTanya McDade announced the initiative Tuesday flanked by about two dozen eighth-graders at Paul Cuffe Math-Science Technology Academy, an elementary school in the South Side's Gresham neighborhood that was chosen for funding.

The funding, which will impact about 17,000 students, will expand STEM, fine arts, language and International Baccalaureate, which offers students college credit. It aims to bring consistent programming to neighborhood schools from kindergarten to high school, meaning STEM elementary schools are matched with STEM high schools in one neighborhood, officials said.

"If a family moves in, they can send a child to a neighborhood high school and neighborhood elementary school on a singular educational program," Emanuel said.

The announcement comes as CPS enrollment is sharply falling. About 361,000 students are enrolled in CPS, about 10,000 fewer students than were enrolled last year, according to a count in October. There is space for about 138,000 more students.

Students are also leaving neighborhoods for schools in other parts of the city at higher rates in recent years as the city's South and West side schools have lower concentrations of the highest rated schools. Only 45 percent of African-American students attend schools with the highest ratings versus 89 percent of white students.

With the rollout of the new programming, officials said they hope to keep students in neighborhood schools and disperse resources widely across the city.

The schools include 25 elementary schools and seven high schools, with most on the Northwest, South and Southwest sides of the city. The programs will support a student population that is 80 percent low income, officials said.

Cuffe Principal Lakita Reed said the program will allow the elementary school to expand its STEM offerings and create a "challenging and comprehensive curriculum."

Among the schools chosen are some, such as Wells High School in the East Ukrainian Village neighborhood, that have struggled with enrollment. Other schools hit hardest by declining numbers such as Hirsch and Tilden high schools on the South Side, were not on the list.

In looking at which schools to focus on, Emanuel said officials considered neighborhoods as a whole and tried to match pro-

THE FOLLOWING SCHOOLS WERE CHOSEN:

Chicago Military Academy at Bronzeville (Early College STEM)
Michele Clark Magnet High School (IB — Middle Years Programme)
Collins Academy High School (Magnet Cluster — Fine and Performing Arts)
Columbia Explorers Elementary School (STEM)
Cuffe Elementary School (STEM)
Earhart Elementary School (STEAM)
Eberhart Elementary School (Dual Language)
Everett Elementary School (STEM)
Evergreen Academy (STEAM)
Fairfield Elementary School (IB — MYP)
Faraday Elementary School (IB — Primary Years Programme)
Goethe Elementary School (Dual Language)
Hawthorne Elementary School (Personalized Learning)
Joplin Elementary School (Magnet Cluster — World Language)
Josephine Locke Elementary School (IB — PYP)
McPherson Elementary School (Gifted and IB — PYP)
Moos Elementary School (IB — PYP)
Peck Elementary School (STEM)
Perez Elementary School (World Language Academy — Mandarin and Spanish)
Peterson Elementary School (STEAM)
Portage Park Elementary School (Magnet Cluster — Fine and Performing Arts)
Roosevelt High School (Dual Language)
Salazar Elementary School (Dual Language)
Senn High School (IB — Career-related Programme)
Shoop Elementary School (STEM)
Steinmetz High School (STEAM)
Till Elementary School (Magnet Cluster — Fine and Performing Arts)
Wells High School (Magnet Cluster — Fine and Performing Arts)

gramming between high school and elementary schools in the same area.

McDade said the selection process was community driven and based on "student interest and need." She said the schools selected are diverse and range from small to larger enrollment buildings.

"We want to make sure we continue to increase graduation rates, college enrollment rates and all of the different metrics that show Chicago Public Schools is on the rise," she said.

The investment dollars come from a state education reform bill signed into law in 2017 that created a new school funding formula, officials said. Former Gov. Bruce Rauner had previously vetoed a similar bill he called a bailout for Chicago schools but later signed into a law a measure that allocated money to CPS.

Emanuel said the reform generated more than \$400 million for the system.

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ZBIGNIEW BZDAK/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Jaylen Birt, right, senior at Butler College Prep celebrates as he stands up to receive "Call Me MISTER" scholarship to the University of Illinois during an event at the school on Tuesday.

Students surprised with UIC scholarships

Program awards aimed at addressing lack of black male teachers

BY MORGAN GREENE
Chicago Tribune

At Butler College Prep on the Far South Side, five seniors and a recent graduate were surprised on Tuesday afternoon with scholarships offered through a program aimed at addressing the lack of male African-American teachers in the country's schools.

As members of the second class of Call Me MISTER scholars, the teenagers were awarded full scholarships to study education at the University of Illinois at Chicago.

Classmates cheered as the students put on red and blue baseball caps at an end-of-day assembly.

"I was in shock to hear my name called," said Teon Nesbitt, one of the recipients. "I'm an athlete, so I'm not used to being portrayed as an educator. But I work hard in class and on the court. So it just shows that you can be anything you want to."

Last fall, UIC launched the MISTER program — Mentors Instructing Students Toward Effective Role Models — which recruits and trains male elementary education majors of color. Only an estimated 2 percent of teachers in public schools across the country — where half of those enrolled are students of color — are African-American men, according to the U.S. Department of Education.

"I'm proud of my son," said Teon's father, Marvin Nesbitt. "Having the opportunity to teach and give back to the community is something that we all hope to do one day."

Teon said he might like to teach math, but on Tuesday, he said he was just letting the moment sink in.

To kick off "Draft Day," an emotional F. Christopher Goins,

Butler's principal, told the students that they could be "the change that we need."

"It's OK, Goins!" one student yelled when the principal paused to collect himself.

Research has shown that the "role model effect" means students of color who have black male teachers often find more success at school, as the likelihood of being assigned to gifted programs or expressing greater interest in college increases. But in Illinois public schools, the percentage of black male teachers is about 1 percent, according to an analysis of 2017 figures from the Illinois State Board of Education. In Chicago Public Schools, fewer than 375 of 665 black male teachers, out of 21,000 teachers total, work at the elementary level.

Reon Gillespie, another scholarship recipient who graduated from Butler last year and attends UIC, said he decided to apply for the program and change his major after he learned about how few African-American men work within the education system.

"You have to be the change that you want to see," Gillespie said. "I'd rather be that man than wait for somebody else to be."

"I want to show that we are powerful in the words that we speak," said Gillespie, who would like to teach language arts. "You learn more from people who look like you and can explain things from your own perspective."

His mother, Robbin Gillespie, said she felt "blessed and ecstatic" about the opportunity for her son.

"With him having an interest in education, I would hope that he would try to perfect it and try to go even further and just be the best that he can be in that field," she said.

UIC College of Education Dean

Alfred Tatum said the new class of MISTERS are part of an emerging movement. The program has expanded to more than 30 universities and colleges, but UIC was the first major, urban public research institution to establish a MISTER initiative.

"They will be the leaders that the next generation of boys are looking for," Tatum said after the event. "These young men embrace that elementary school teaching is men's work, too, and they embrace the fact that it's also African-American men's work, too, and that just makes me feel extremely exhilarated."

Noble CEO Constance Jones said the assembly felt personal to her as the charter school network's first African-American CEO.

"Representation matters," Jones said. "It is just so important for our kids to see what is possible, to see people who look like them doing incredible things."

As students filtered out of the gathering and headed out into the world, Goins sat down on a couch in his office.

"It just feels good that the young men, the trajectory of their lives will probably change because they will not have to pay a single dime for college," he said. "And the trajectory of the lives of people that I will never meet will change because of their presence. And then the trajectory of the students in the audience, being able to witness this and see this happen."

Goins said several students have told him they want to be in the program next year.

"I'm going to be in this class," he said they told him. "I want to teach."

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Study: Growers can meet demand for recreational pot after legalization

BY DAN PETRELLA, ALLY MAROTTI, ROBERT MCCOPPIN
Chicago Tribune

Existing growers of Illinois' medical marijuana crop would be able to meet demand for recreational pot in Illinois for up to four years after legalization, but the state would need more than 400 new dispensaries to handle distribution, according to a study released Tuesday from a group that represents about two dozen state licensed marijuana growers and sellers.

The study contradicts a report released last month that suggested existing growers could meet recreational pot demand for only about two years. That study was commissioned by lawmakers drafting a bill to legalize recreational marijuana, which is a priority for Democratic Gov. J.B. Pritzker.

One of the central questions facing lawmakers is how many licenses should be created for growers and sellers of recreational pot. There are 17 companies licensed to grow and 55 dispensa-

ries in this state's medical marijuana pilot program.

"The bottom line, we believe, in all of it is that additional licenses may be needed, but the concern is when and how," said Pam Althoff, a former Republican state senator who leads the Medical Cannabis Alliance of Illinois, which sponsored the latest study. As recently as last month, the alliance said it opposed any new growing licenses.

The alliance's study, prepared by the Marijuana Policy Group, a Colorado-based consulting firm, says the earlier projections overestimated the demand by about 200,000 pounds per year and underestimated how much current growers can supply. The new study says the previous report overestimated demand by not accounting for Illinois' smaller population of heavy marijuana users compared with other states and by counting intrastate travelers when calculating the impact of tourism, among other issues.

The state's licensed growers currently have about 279,836 square feet of growing space, with nearly 600,000 square feet of

additional space approved by the state and expected to be in operation within the next year, according to the alliance study.

Cultivation company Bedford Grow has the space needed to increase the amount of marijuana it grows at its Bedford Park facility by 24 times, said Paul Chialdikas, vice president of sales and marketing. Most other Illinois operators also have room to expand, he said.

Because of that capacity, Chialdikas is confident the existing growers can meet demand for the first few years of Illinois' recreational program. Bedford Grow is not a member of the Medical Cannabis Alliance.

There will be room for new growers to enter the market, Chialdikas said, but it could take a year or more for them to build facilities and grow the plants.

"It's a long ramp-up period," he said. "We could do it really fast because the walls are there, the water is there, the electricity is there. ... The learning curve has already been passed for us."

Althoff said the alliance is negotiating with the lawmakers

taking the lead on the issue, state Sen. Heather Steans and Rep. Kelly Cassidy, both Chicago Democrats. The organization supports efforts to create opportunities for minority-owned businesses to get into the industry, Althoff said, a priority for lawmakers and Pritzker.

Steans and Cassidy could not be reached Tuesday for comment.

The alliance study also says Illinois will need more than 460 dispensaries to get pot to consumers. With only 55 medical marijuana dispensaries in operation today, that represents a major growth opportunity for the industry.

There are voids throughout the state in dispensaries, Chialdikas said.

Most of Illinois' dispensaries are concentrated in the Chicago area. Driving south on Interstate 57, for example, the first dispensaries outside of the suburbs are in Champaign.

"They are far and few between," he said.

While lawmakers have said they want to use marijuana legalization to provide business oppor-

tunities to black and Hispanic entrepreneurs whose communities have been disproportionately affected by the war on drugs, not everyone sees it that way.

Teresa Haley, president of the Illinois NAACP, said the new study reinforces her fear that legalizing marijuana will increase addiction for black and poor people.

Haley said she fears many of the new dispensaries will end up in minority areas. She noted that blacks are still being arrested for marijuana twice as often as whites in Colorado, where legal pot has been available since 2014.

"I see marijuana legalization as modern-day slavery," she said. "Black slaves picked and cleaned and bagged the cotton. Black people will be clipping and bagging the weed. We see it as making the problem worse instead of better."

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Our Commitment

We know lives depend on the work we do, and our teams embrace that responsibility with a deep sense of commitment every day. Our purpose at Boeing is to bring family, friends and loved ones together with our commercial airplanes—safely. The tragic losses of Ethiopian Airlines Flight 302 and Lion Air Flight 610 affect us all, uniting people and nations in shared grief for all those in mourning. Our hearts are heavy, and we continue to extend our deepest sympathies to the loved ones of the passengers and crew on board.

Safety is at the core of who we are at Boeing, and ensuring safe and reliable travel on our airplanes is an enduring value and our absolute commitment to everyone. This overarching focus on safety spans and binds together our entire global aerospace industry and communities. We're united with our airline customers, international regulators and government authorities in our efforts to support the most recent investigation, understand the facts of what happened and help prevent future tragedies. Based on facts from the Lion Air Flight 610 accident and emerging data as it becomes available from the Ethiopian Airlines Flight 302 accident, we're taking actions to fully ensure the safety of the 737 MAX. We also understand and regret the challenges for our customers and the flying public caused by the fleet's grounding.

Our Dedication

Work is progressing thoroughly and rapidly to learn more about the Ethiopian Airlines accident and understand the information from the airplane's cockpit voice and flight data recorders. Our team is on-site with investigators to support the investigation and provide technical expertise. The Ethiopia Accident Investigation Bureau will determine when and how it's appropriate to release additional details.

Boeing has been in the business of aviation safety for more than 100 years, and we'll continue providing the best products, training and support to our global airline customers and pilots. This is an ongoing and relentless commitment to make safe airplanes even safer. Soon we'll release a software update and related pilot training for the 737 MAX that will address concerns discovered in the aftermath of the Lion Air Flight 610 accident. We've been working in full cooperation with the U.S. Federal Aviation Administration, the Department of Transportation and the National Transportation Safety Board on all issues relating to both the Lion Air and the Ethiopian Airlines accidents since the Lion Air accident occurred in October last year.

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Our entire team is devoted to the quality and safety of the aircraft we design, produce and support. I've dedicated my entire career to Boeing, working shoulder to shoulder with our amazing people and customers for more than three decades, and I personally share their deep sense of commitment. Recently, I spent time with our team members at our 737 production facility in Renton, Wash., and once again saw firsthand the pride our people feel in their work and the pain we're all experiencing in light of these tragedies. The importance of our work demands the utmost integrity and excellence—that's what I see in our team, and we'll never rest in pursuit of it.

Our mission is to connect people and nations, protect freedom, explore our world and the vastness of space, and inspire the next generation of aerospace dreamers and doers—and we'll fulfill that mission only by upholding and living our values. That's what safety means to us. Together, we'll keep working to earn and keep the trust people have placed in Boeing.

Dennis Muilenburg
Chairman, President and CEO
The Boeing Company



STACEY WESCOTT/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Raquel and Estuardo Torres hold photos of their son, Julian, who died at age 2 of an unknown cause. They're standing with daughters Natalia, 8, and Eliana, 6, at their Glenview home.

'Worst nightmare' for parents

Sudden death, from Page 1

infant death, typically referred to as SIDS, and have outgrown the risk of suffocating in their sleep, a factor in sudden death in younger infants.

Now, parents, researchers and other advocates are looking for answers. They are pushing for federal legislation that would fund SUDC research and improve how these deaths are classified and investigated. Researchers say the first step is to come up with an accurate count of these deaths, with the hope of someday finding common links. That could not only provide answers to devastated families, but also offer lifesaving measures similar to the safe sleep campaigns credited with lowering SIDS rates across the country.

The New Jersey-based SUDC Foundation and the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention estimate that about 400 children in the U.S. die these mysterious deaths each year — the fifth leading category of death among 1- to 4-year-olds — though researchers say the number is likely higher. Yet SUDC is mostly unknown, even in the medical community. Families say their physicians, puzzled by the children's deaths, had never heard of it. According to the CDC, about 3,500 babies die each year from Sudden Unexpected Infant Death, or SUID, the term used to describe the death of children younger than 1 year old. SUID includes SIDS, which is much more well known than SUDC.

Torres, whose son died more than two years ago, still can't understand it.

"There were no signs of him being sick," Torres said, through tears. She is still haunted by this question: "Is there something I could've done?"

'Save my baby'

On Kristy Frank's way out the door early Oct. 15, 2013 — her 33rd birthday — she peeked at son Emmett sleeping, but a voice inside her told her not to go in the room before heading to the optometry practice she owns with her husband.

Not long after, Jeff Frank was getting the couple's older sons — then 6 and 4 — up and ready for the day. When he went to get Emmett and turned him over, the toddler wasn't breathing and felt like "dead weight" in his arms. The father laid his son on the floor and started CPR as he yelled for his 6-year-old to call 911. The boy then also called his mom's cell phone, not knowing she had left it at home. Her voicemail recorded the next several minutes as Jeff Frank screamed "save my baby" to the paramedics who had arrived. They soon told him



STACEY WESCOTT/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Joe and Nicole Wesolowski eat dinner with children Weston, 3, from left, Quinn, 1, and Natalie, 9, at home in Naperville.

his son was already dead.

After Jeff Frank called his wife at work, a police officer had to confirm what he was telling her because she didn't believe him. "He had just seen the pediatrician (for a checkup) a few weeks before," she said.

When Kristy Frank arrived home, Emmett was wrapped in a blanket so she could hold him one last time before the coroner took him away. Because there was no obvious cause of death, police and the Illinois Department of Children and Family Services investigated. The Franks were forced to place their other children in relatives' custody and could not be alone with them for about a week until DCFS cleared them, they said.

In the days that followed, Kristy Frank said she'd wander the house, not sure what to do with her hands because she was used to carrying around Emmett, a loving, happy toddler who loved to hug and would pat his parents' backs when he embraced them.

"I thought for sure she'd blame me," Jeff Frank said. "For months, I thought I was the cause of his death."

In time, Jeff Frank said, he came to know that his son's death was out of his control. Although he accepts he may never know why, he hopes to find answers. "There has to be a reason."

Searching for answers

In seeking answers, the Franks, along with more than 100 families across the country, have sent medical records and blood samples from their deceased children and themselves to the SUDC Registry and Research Collaborative, funded by private donations, mostly through the SUDC Foundation.

Dr. Orrin Devinsky, a neurologist at New York University's Langone Medical Center and the principal investigator of the SUDC research collaborative, said he's looking for genetic mutations among these children and their relatives, while also reviewing other



FAMILY PHOTO

The mother of Tayjon Cleveland is still searching for answers after he died in his sleep in August 2016.

"You hold your breath and listen and wait to see if he's still alive."

— Artavia Cleveland, of Canton, Ohio

medical information in what he calls an "extremely understudied population." While SIDS has received millions of dollars in federal funding from the National Institutes of Health and CDC for research and public awareness campaigns, "SUDC has received zero," Devinsky said.

He's joined by more than 30 other physicians and scientists in varying specialties, including medical examiners and coroners, who review the children's medical records and the investigations into their deaths. They also interview the participating families.

In the four years since their SUDC research began, Devinsky and his colleagues have found that 30 percent of the children he's studied had a history of febrile seizures, or a seizure caused by a fever. These seizures rarely result in death in the general population, he said, but they represent a significant portion of kids in the

study. He's also found that nearly all of these children die in their sleep, and 8 percent had a mutation of a gene affecting the heart or the brain, which could have accounted for their death.

But "the vast majority remain unexplained," he said. If more families who have lost a child in an unexplained death hear of SUDC and the research collaborative, Devinsky said, his sample size will grow, and with it, the chance his research could yield answers.

Laura Crandall was a parent looking for such answers more than two decades ago.

Crandall, the executive director of the SUDC Foundation, co-founded the organization after her daughter, Maria, died suddenly at 15 months old in 1997. When no one could identify a cause, Crandall started looking for answers and support but only found information on SIDS. What first started about 20 years ago as a program under a larger SIDS organization turned into its own nonprofit more than four years ago. The foundation now serves 800 families worldwide, Crandall said, by guiding them to the research collaborative while offering bereavement support.

"We try to bring families together ... to reduce the isolation," she said.

The foundation, which has dubbed March SUDC Awareness Month, has also helped shape pending federal legislation. Scarlett's Sunshine Act is named after a 16-month-old Pennsylvania girl, Scarlett Pauley, who died in January 2017. Her mother, Stephanie Zarecky, who now works for the foundation, went to check her sleeping daughter before heading to bed and found Scarlett wasn't breathing.

Zarecky had once worked for U.S. Sen. Bob Casey, D-Penn., and after he heard about Scarlett's untimely death, he introduced the legislation, he said. The bill would, in part, provide federal funding for a CDC study on sudden child death

and sudden infant death, and provide grants to local agencies to put toward improving child death investigations and data collection.

"It's bad enough to have the horror of the loss of a child," Casey said. "It's much worse if you don't get your answers."

Examining child deaths

Using an SUDC Foundation grant, the National Association of Medical Examiners and the American Academy of Pediatrics are reviewing how they examine child deaths. Their findings and recommendations are due to be published in a book later this year, said Dr. Eric Eason, assistant medical examiner in the Cook County Medical Examiner's Office, who worked on the project.

When a child dies and there's no clear cause, the local coroner's or medical examiner's office conducts an autopsy to determine a cause of death, Eason said. In Cook County, about 10 percent of deaths of children 1 to 18 years old remain unexplained after that process, he said.

At that point, the medical examiner issues a death certificate that states "undetermined." But not all offices use the same terminology, he said, and that term is problematic.

"Putting undetermined on a death certificate could imply a death is suspicious, and there's often a stigma," Eason said.

Dr. Vincent Palusci, professor of pediatrics at New York University School of Medicine, who worked on the project, said the forthcoming book will also offer guidance to pediatricians on how to deal with sudden deaths of their patients and improve their awareness of SUDC.

"In general, in a pediatrician's career, they may have one or two kids who die unexpectedly ... and most of those kids will be infants," Palusci said, adding this unfamiliarity warrants further training. "Not only do I help the family get over this grief," Palusci said, "but

what do I recommend to them for their surviving kids?"

Anxiety lingers

Families who've lost children to sudden unexplained death describe anxiety about parenting their other children. They affix heart monitors to their kids as they sleep, constantly check on them during the night and frantically seek out medical tests to make sure they're OK. The image of finding a dead child "haunts you," said Jeff Frank, who used a heart monitor for his daughter who was born after the death of his son.

Artavia Cleveland, of Canton, Ohio, said that since losing her 2 1/2-year-old son Tayjon in August 2016, she's constantly worried about her other children, especially at night. Although Tayjon was adopted, he's biologically related to Cleveland's adopted daughter. And because she doesn't know why Tayjon died, she worries about all her children.

Cleveland described her ritual of tiptoeing into her young son Tyler's room every night. "You hold your breath and listen and wait to see if he's still alive." And when her older children sleep in, "you go into full panic mode."

The Wesolowskis bought heart monitors for the children they had after Ryan died unexpectedly March 17, 2015. While son Weston, now 3, outgrew his monitor, 1-year-old daughter Quinn still sleeps with hers, Nicole Wesolowski said.

"We're overly cautious," Joe Wesolowski said, recalling that he'd recently scolded his older daughter, Natalie, 9, for not wearing gloves on a cold day. "I just don't want anything to happen to them."

"Losing a child is terrible, no matter what," Nicole Wesolowski said, describing how she'd constantly question what could have happened. Was it Ryan's blanket? Was it the minor cold he had? "To have it happen so suddenly, and there's no reason? How do we prevent it from happening to our other kids?"

Estuardo and Raquel Torres said they find comfort from the other families they've met through the SUDC Foundation who know what they're going through.

After their son Julian died, they didn't even know the term SUDC until Estuardo Torres came across the foundation website while scouring the internet looking for a possible cause of death.

Families like theirs "wake up to their worst nightmare, not knowing where to go," said Raquel Torres. "Not having that closure, the not knowing? It's very hard."

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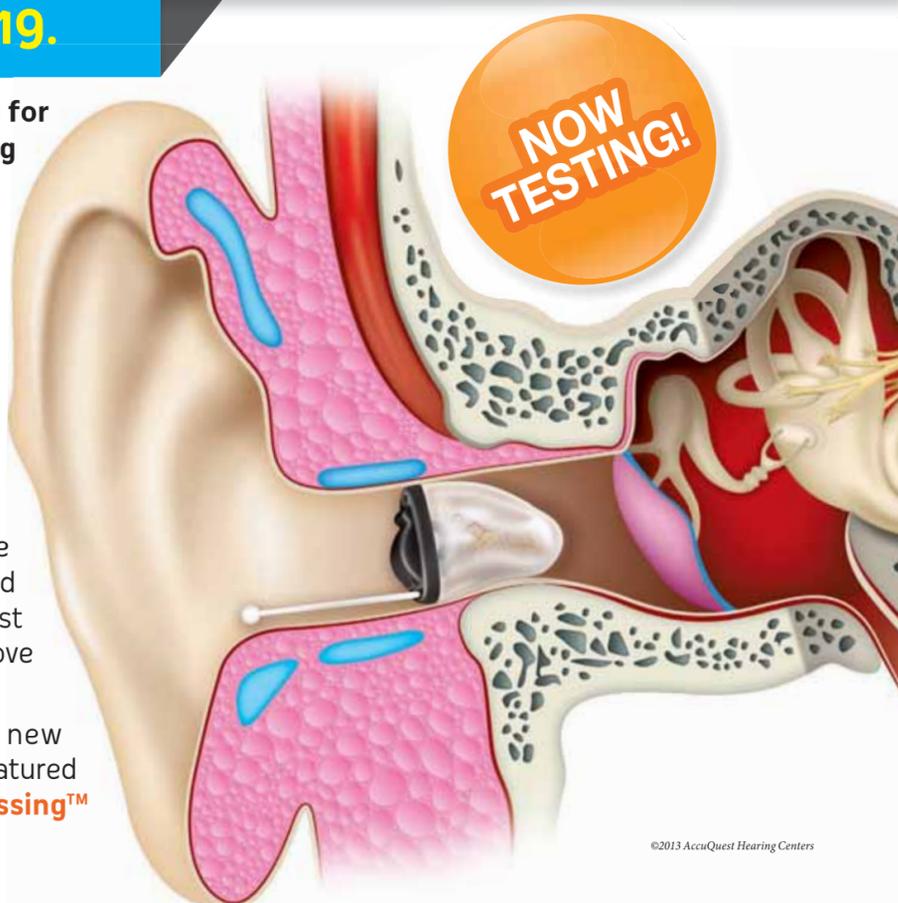
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Lewinsky shows up on 'Last Week Tonight' with a message



HEIDI STEVENS
Balancing Act

More from Monica Lewinsky, please. The 45-year-old activist, author and, of course, former White House intern, appeared on John Oliver's HBO show, "Last Week Tonight," on Sunday to discuss our new national pastime, public shaming. She was funny, poised, erudite and, most of all, steadfast in her resolve that the treatment she's endured at the hands of the American — scratch that, global — public is a scourge.

It's a scourge born of our schadenfreude. "It was an avalanche of pain and humiliation," Lewinsky told Oliver. "Not to say I wasn't flawed and that I didn't make terrible mistakes or do stupid things or say stupid things, because of course I did. ... Not that I was a perfect angel. But I watched this deconstruction of me and this rebuilding of me, like I was a Transformer almost."

It's a scourge born of sexism. "The scandal was named after me," she said. "Any time that this has been referenced, every single day, every single day in the past 20 years — so it may not be a direct reference to me, but because the investigation and the scandal have my name, I'm then, therefore, attached to it."

It's a scourge born of power imbalance. "Bill Clinton didn't have to change his name," Lewinsky said, when Oliver asked if she considered changing hers. "Nobody's ever asked him, did he think he should change his name?"

And so here she sits, still



DIA DIPASUPIL/GETTY

Monica Lewinsky has the unique perspective of a person who endured the sting of a laborious public lashing and its aftermath.

stuck in the aftermath of 1998, on the margins of the #MeToo movement, sidelined but nowhere near forgotten. Or forgiven.

Here and there she inches back toward the spotlight, usually with an invitation to summon the better angels of our nature.

"My hope, given the two decades that have passed, is that we are now at a stage where we can untangle the complexities and context (maybe even with a little compassion), which might help lead to an eventual healing — and a systemic transformation," Lewinsky wrote last year in a Vanity Fair essay about #MeToo. "As Haruki Murakami has written, 'When you come out of the storm you won't be the same person who walked in. That's what this storm's all about: *Who were we then? Who are we now?*'"

Every time she speaks on a sizable platform — a

TED Talk, a magazine essay, a talk show appearance — we go through a predictable cycle of *enough, go away, let us move on*, and so on.

I don't think we should move on yet.

I don't think we can. I don't believe for a hot second that Lewinsky would be treated any differently today. Read her Twitter mentions if you're tempted to believe otherwise.

I think she'd have more defenders, and I think they'd be more vocal. But the scorn and the jokes and the stripping away of her humanity would be just as vicious.

We've become no more circumspect about the way we describe our fellow humans, the way we laser in on perceived flaws and inflate and amplify them until a person is those perceived flaws, the way we take complicated narratives and turn them into hero-versus-villain stories.

If anything, we're getting worse.

Lewinsky has the unique perspective of a person who endured the sting of a long, laborious public lashing and its aftermath. And she's willing, for whatever reason, to try to guide us toward a better way.

"One of the things that happens with these kinds of experiences is that you start to disappear, you start to feel like you don't matter," Lewinsky told Oliver. "And I think that when somebody sees you, you know, and just acknowledges your humanity in the smallest way, it really can make a world of difference. And you don't know, it could help save someone's life."

Keep talking, Monica. A bunch of us want to hear everything you have to say. And all of us need to.

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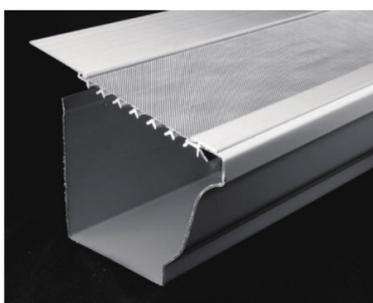


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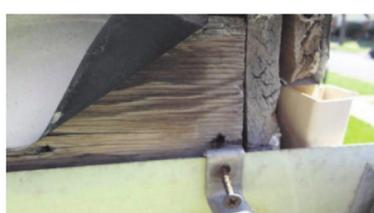


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Teaching assistants go on strike at U. of I. at Chicago

BY DAWN RHODES
Chicago Tribune

Graduate student employees at the University of Illinois at Chicago, saying they don't earn a living wage, went on strike Tuesday after more than a year of contract negotiations failed to produce a new work agreement.

Graduate and teaching assistants formed picket lines outside of several east campus buildings and held an afternoon rally and march.

"We have students going to food pantries and going on food assistance," said doctoral candidate Hailee Yoshizaki-Gibbons, 33.

Leaders of the Graduate Employees Organization, which represents more than 1,500 graduate student university workers, said they plan to strike indefinitely. Their previous contract expired in September, and 99.5 percent of members formally authorized a strike in February, the union said.

"Despite being highly educated professionals providing skilled labor for a multi-billion-dollar institution, UIC grad workers live on the edge of poverty," GEO leaders said in a statement. "Grad workers' low pay, high fees, and often precarious employment negatively impacts their academic progress, professional development, and overall health, which only undermines UIC's educational and research mission."

A university statement from Chancellor Michael Amiridis, Provost Susan Poser and Vice Chancellor Robert Barish said the university has participated in 22 negotiating sessions, including five with a federal

mediator.

Students and faculty are still expected to report for classes, officials said. It was not immediately clear how many classes have been affected or how many employees elected not to teach, but senior administrators told department deans Monday that they expected all graduate students to strike. Deans were expected to maintain a count of who was working and who was not.

"We believe that this work stoppage is not in the best interest of the university, or our students," the administrators' statement reads. "All members of the university community will be expected to meet for classes as usual. During a strike, the university is committed to continuing normal operations to the fullest extent possible. Students and parents can be assured that educational objectives will be fulfilled, and grades should not be affected."

In a message to the university's deans, Poser wrote that faculty "may not strike in sympathy and are expected to teach their classes." The memo added that faculty "are responsible for figuring out how to cover the material not covered when their TA chooses to strike and not to teach." Classes will not take place next week because of spring break.

Juliana Bernier, a graduate assistant pursuing her master's in social work, was among those on the picket lines.

"It's frustrating having to go to this level, striking against our own institution," said Bernier, 23. "We're still students. It feels

like we have to fight for the school to care about us."

Tuesday afternoon, with university staff members watching, more than 200 workers and supporters coalesced outside the Student Center East and began marching up and down the sidewalk along South Halsted Street, banging makeshift drums, blowing plastic horns and chanting.

Yoshizaki-Gibbons said many of her colleagues are constantly battling income insecurity because of their pay and the costs of living in Chicago. She said she's currently on a fellowship but previously has worked as a teaching assistant and has another teaching assistant job scheduled for next year.

"Students are going more and more into debt," she said. "When I came here, I had very little debt. Now I have way more because I've had to take out loans to subsidize my pay."

Many of the strikers said another issue affecting graduate instructors is tuition differentials, which are costs added to base tuition that vary depending on the program. For example, an in-state, full-time graduate student in fall 2019 would pay a base tuition of \$5,830 per semester. If that student pursues an MBA, he or she would pay another \$4,600 in tuition differential per semester. Someone pursuing a master's in art history, by contrast, would pay another \$1,837.

Mari Miller, a graduate assistant in the business school in her first year at UIC, said fees and differentials add another \$3,000 per semester to her costs. "There's nothing left

once you make your tuition payment. There's no money for food, rent," said Miller, 31, who is studying industrial design. "If I didn't have a partner who makes enough to support me, I wouldn't be able to live."

The strike at the Near West Side campus bears similarities to a February 2018 strike at the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign. There, graduate employees walked off the job for nearly two weeks in an attempt to secure better salaries and guaranteed tuition waivers. Such waivers refer to a portion of tuition that graduate employees are excused from paying as a condition of their work.

The Urbana-Champaign strike represented the first such walkout by those workers in nearly a decade. The two sides eventually came to an agreement that included salary increases as well as guaranteed tuition waivers, among other provisions.

UIC administration and graduate workers are clashing over many of the same issues.

Graduate employees receive a minimum salary of \$18,065 for two semesters of 20-hour work weeks. They also receive the equivalent of \$13,502 in tuition and fee waivers, according to the administration.

The university has offered an 11.5 percent increase of the minimum pay over three years. The graduate union is seeking a 24 percent pay bump over three years, plus more tuition waivers.

The administration said the union wants the university to cover the full cost of mandatory student fees,

but GEO Co-President Jeff Schuhrke disputed that. The union's initial proposal was to waive all general fees, but now employees are seeking to freeze or partially waive that expense.

Graduate and undergraduate students currently pay \$431 per semester in fees. That will increase to \$481 in the fall. International students pay an additional \$130 per semester.

"UIC is dependent on the revenue from the general and international fees and is unable to meet requests to waive those fees for GEO employees," according to the university statement.

"Many grad workers simply can't afford to pay the fees when they're due at the start of each semester, so they have to get on a payment plan provided by the university," Schuhrke said in an email. "But in order to even be able to get on the plan, they first have to pay a \$40 fee (a fee to pay other fees)."

The union also is seeking to have the university cover a larger share of the required health fees to enroll in the Campus Care program.

School leaders said bargaining teams are scheduled to meet again Friday. Union leaders plan additional rallies and picket lines throughout the week and said they also will continue the strike through spring break, if necessary.

The UIC strike is part of a burgeoning labor movement that has galvanized graduate employees as well as adjunct and nontenured faculty members at campuses nationwide in recent years.

Much of that momentum was sparked in 2016 when the National Labor Relations Board ruled graduate students at Columbia University in New York qualified as employees who could negotiate with the university in collective bargaining.

Following that, a wave of graduate students organized on campuses throughout the country, including at University of Chicago and Northwestern.

Universities have largely fought the characterization of students as workers, saying their primary objectives are to conduct research and obtain a degree. In multiple cases, universities have refused to negotiate with graduate students on that basis.

Part-time faculty at Loyola and Columbia College staged walkouts in 2017 and 2018.

The UIC graduate employees quickly won support from unions at other schools, from UIC's tenured faculty union — also in the middle of contract negotiations — and from the Chicago Teachers Union.

"These vital laborers deserve living wages and an end to exploitation, and it's long past time for UIC's management to reset its distorted priorities and settle a fair contract with UIC's GEO," CTU President Jesse Sharkey said in a statement. "To do any less is to make a mockery of the values of the institution, and undermine the next generation of scholars that management claims it is committed to nurturing."

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As runoff looms, Preckwinkle off TV

Election, from Page 1

up soon." Meagher did not have specifics as to when.

Before the runoff campaign started, Preckwinkle had raised \$4.6 million to Lightfoot's \$1.5 million. She enjoyed a fundraising advantage during the first week after the Feb. 26 first-round election, but Lightfoot subsequently closed the gap, records show.

Preckwinkle's funding from her largest donor largely has dried up since the Feb. 26 election.

Service Employees International Union has contributed a total of \$3.3 million to Preckwinkle's campaign, state campaign finance records show. Of that total, Preckwinkle has reported raising \$878,000 from SEIU since the first-round election, but \$750,000 of that money was reported the day after the first election and cashed beforehand, records show.

Of the remaining \$128,000 that SEIU has given Preckwinkle for the runoff against Lightfoot, only \$25,000 has come in cash while the rest has been in-kind contributions.

In-kind contributions don't represent cash, but donated services or expenses — assets that help run a campaign but usually don't translate to television ads. In fact, one-third of \$3.3 million SEIU has contributed to Preckwinkle has come in the form of in-kind contributions, most of it covering field organizing, canvassing and union employees working on the campaign, records show.

Exactly how much money each campaign spent during the first round, and how much they have to work with in the closing days, is uncertain. They are not required to report those figures to the state until after the election.

Preckwinkle's most recent broadcast TV ad buy ran from Thursday through Monday — only 48 commercials at a cost of \$42,025. Overall, since the runoff, Preckwinkle has spent \$558,600 on broadcast television for 616 campaign ads.

In contrast, Lightfoot has purchased broadcast TV time on some stations through next Sunday. Her ad buy from Saturday through Monday was \$96,900 for 134 ads. On ABC-Ch. 7 alone, she has purchased 54 spots for \$62,350 to run from Tuesday through Thursday — a time when Preckwinkle likely will be off the air.

Lightfoot has spent \$832,420 for 1,288 ads airing on broadcast TV since she finished first to enter the runoff.

"The rule of thumb is, once you go up, you never go dark," Lightfoot said. "I don't know what the rationale would be two weeks out from the election not to be on TV. It doesn't seem to make a lot of sense to me. It speaks to an issue, perhaps cash flow, I don't know, I don't want to speculate."

Davis' endorsement of Preckwinkle on Tuesday comes as Lightfoot continues to draw support from elected officials and labor groups, a clear challenge to the county board presi-

dent's campaign. Preckwinkle, in turn, has pushed to consolidate support in African-American neighborhoods with two weeks to go in the race.

"I'm very grateful for the warm reception that I've received around the city, and particularly I'm grateful for the support that I've received today on the West Side of Chicago," she said.

Still, Preckwinkle's Tuesday news conference featured many of the same elected officials and ministers who already have backed the county Democratic Party chair's mayoral bid or are her longtime allies.

In recent days, Lightfoot has picked up endorsements from elected officials and a other mayoral candidates who did not advance to the runoff. U.S. Rep. Jesus "Chuy" Garcia and six former mayoral candidates have endorsed Lightfoot in recent weeks.

Davis noted the historic nature of the upcoming Chicago election that will elevate the first black woman to lead City Hall, but said Preckwinkle embodies "both the principles and practices of leadership."

"The whirlwinds of political change are in the air, and all of us can feel it. And we can feel the potential of a new day, a new way, a new city," said Davis, who first backed businessman Willie Wilson's candidacy in the Feb. 26 election.

"And I'm not just excited to vote for (Preckwinkle) because she is black, or that she has African-American heritage," Davis said. "But I can tell you, I am proud that

two black women, one of whom will be mayor of this city come April 2 ... I am proud that this is about to happen."

Davis' congressional district includes a swath of Chicago's South and West sides.

Preckwinkle dominated four predominantly black lakefront wards centered on her South Side Hyde Park base in February's election but lost high-turnout North Side wards to Lightfoot. Preckwinkle finished second and Lightfoot third in the remaining 13 majority African-American wards won by Wilson.

Both candidates continue to jockey for affiliations with influential ministers or labor groups, while Preckwinkle shops her vast political experience and Lightfoot portrays her status as a relative outsider and successful litigator.

"Would you rather take a chance for an individual who has been a great prosecutor, a well-learned individual, an outstanding attorney, a great litigator, skilled professional in the courthouse — but never been elected to anything?" Davis said, in a hat-tip to Lightfoot's resume.

"I'd rather bet on a public servant, a true public servant, a warrior who has labored in the vineyard, who has fought her way up."

Chicago Tribune reporters Rick Pearson, Gregory Pratt and Bill Ruthhart contributed.

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LORI LIGHTFOOT CAMPAIGN

A screenshot of Lori Lightfoot's latest ad.

Lightfoot uses humor, daughter to woo votes

BY GREGORY PRATT
Chicago Tribune

Lori Lightfoot's latest television ad features her daughter and humor as a way of attracting Chicago voters to her mayoral campaign.

The ad juxtaposes a serious Lightfoot, seated in her Logan Square living room, with 11-year old daughter Vivian playing in the background.

"I'm Lori Lightfoot and I'm running for mayor for our daughter's future and all Chicago's children," Lightfoot says, as light music plays and Vivian sneaks into the background with a sheepish wave.

"That's why nothing will distract me from bringing real change to Chicago by breaking the grip of Ed Burke and the corrupt political machine," Lightfoot says, while her daughter does a dance known as flossing.

Lightfoot says she'll focus "on public safety in

every neighborhood" as her daughter plays the trumpet. Lightfoot then promises to invest in local schools and "making sure families can afford to stay in the city" while Vivian plays with the family dog, Hank.

"The politics of the past haven't served us," Lightfoot says. Vivian then walks up, shines a flashlight and declares, "It's time to bring in the light," as Lightfoot laughs.

The Lightfoot campaign is spending \$300,000 to air the spot, titled Focus, through at least Thursday, a spokeswoman said.

The ad marks a change in tone from Lightfoot's most recent ad, which attacked rival Toni Preckwinkle, the Cook County Board president, for her ties with embattled Ald. Edward Burke and the since-repealed Cook County soda tax.

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Pritzker agrees to pay raises Rauner blocked for home aides, child care workers

BY DAN PETRELLA
Chicago Tribune

Democratic Gov. J.B. Pritzker's administration has agreed to pay wage increases for home care and child care workers, as well as about \$44 million in back pay that his Republican predecessor withheld.

Under an agreement with the Service Employees International Union Healthcare Illinois announced Monday, the Pritzker administration will give 28,000 personal assistants in the state's home services program raises of 48 cents per hour. Workers in the state Department of Human Services program, which provides in-home

care for people with disabilities, currently earn \$13 per hour.

The agreement with SEIU marks the second time Pritzker has opened the state's checkbook for union workers whose raises had been hung up for years under former Gov. Bruce Rauner's administration. Shortly after taking office, Pritzker agreed to pay raises for more than 20,000 state workers represented by the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees Council 31.

Rauner, who spent his one term battling legislative Democrats over his pro-business, union-weakening agenda, did not reach an

agreement with the SEIU workers after their contract expired during his first year in office.

Lawmakers wrote the 48-cent raise into the state budget that was enacted over Rauner's veto in July 2017.

But the Rauner administration refused to grant the raises, prompting a class-action lawsuit from the workers. A Cook County Circuit Court judge ruled in the workers' favor last year, and a state appeals court upheld the ruling last month.

"Today, we are putting the State of Illinois back on the side of working families, and rebuilding the vital services and the workforces

that deliver them to people with disabilities, working parents, and kids in every corner of our state," the administration and the union said in a joint statement. "We look forward to continuing to stabilize these programs together, and we share a commitment to fixing other harmful Rauner policies through the bargaining process."

Workers will begin being paid at the new rate on April 1 and will receive back pay by late fall at the latest, with the back pay coming from money held in an escrow account, according to the joint statement.

The cost of back pay for home care workers amounts to about \$29 mil-

lion and about \$15 million for child care workers.

As part of the new agreement, the Pritzker administration will implement a 4.26 percent increase in the daily rate paid to 14,000 providers through the state's child care assistance program for low-income families.

The daily rates vary by provider and region. The increase was included in this year's state budget, but Rauner also withheld the additional pay.

Child care workers sued the state last fall to force payment, but SEIU has agreed to drop the lawsuit as part of its deal with Pritzker.

Like the home care work-

ers, child care providers also are working under a contract that expired in 2015. Negotiations with the new administration over both contracts are expected to begin this spring.

On his first full day in office in January, Pritzker, who won the governor's office with strong backing from organized labor, agreed to grant regular pay increases to state workers represented by AFSCME. The back raises, which the workers haven't received since 2015, are expected to cost the state as much as \$381 million, according to the governor's office.

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Bid to grow Van Dyke sentence fails

Van Dyke, from Page 1

of law," wrote Justice Thomas Kilbride in his partial dissent.

In his full dissent, Justice P. Scott Neville Jr. wrote that the dissenting court opinion in *People v. Lee* — which Gaughan used as the basis for his sentence — was "the opposite" of the prevailing state law.

Prosecutors "raise compelling questions that merit additional briefing, argument, and consideration by this court," Neville wrote. "... This dispute clearly involves a matter of the utmost importance to the administration of justice."

Justice Mary Jane Theis, a Democrat, did not take part in the decision for unexplained reasons.

For some, the Supreme Court's refusal to weigh in on the hot-button case pointed to racial inequalities in the U.S. criminal justice system, particularly in cases in which white police officers stand accused of killing black citizens.

Chicago's two mayoral candidates, both African-American women, weighed in on the high court's decision.

Lori Lightfoot called the ruling "a sad reminder of the work we must do to create a system that is free of institutional racism and truly holds police accountable for their misconduct."

"We cannot build trust between police and communities they serve if officers who commit crimes are not held to the same standards as other defendants," she said.

Cook County Board President Toni Preckwinkle noted that Van Dyke was given 81 months in prison during the same week a black gunman in the slaying of 15-year-old Hadiya Pendleton was sentenced to 84 years in prison.

"And I think this speaks to the inherent inequities in our criminal justice system in ways that are tragic and devastating," she told re-



Jason Van Dyke reacts at his January hearing where he was sentenced to 6 3/4 years.

porters.

At an afternoon news conference, Attorney General Raoul, who interceded in the case because he believed that Gaughan's sentence was inconsistent with the law, declined to go so far as the candidates' broader criticism or to say if politics played a part in Tuesday's decision.

While saying the justices in the majority weren't obligated to explain their decision, he hinted he would have preferred they did so.

"I do believe this is a case that certainly the public wants to understand," he told reporters. "I think the public expects our Constitution and our laws to be applied, and the lack of explanation (from the court) leaves us questioning whether or not *People v. Lee* is the (guiding) law."

Raoul said the two dissenting judges who did explain their positions were clear that a trial judge cannot ignore Supreme Court precedent.

"I believe that's the law," he said. "And I got to believe that the other justices on the Supreme Court believe that's the law as well."

In a statement Tuesday afternoon, McMahon said he respects the justices' decision but said he believes the petition he and Raoul submitted "reflected the current state of the law."

Longtime criminal defense attorney Mark Lyon agreed that while it's common for the Supreme Court to issue orders without offering an explanation, the public would have benefited from a clearer explanation in a high-profile case such as Van Dyke's.

"It's better for the court when they're dealing with a circumstance such as this one where there's a great deal of public emotion, public feeling, to try to give people some sense that they're not being arbitrary," Lyon told the Chicago Tribune. "I'm not saying they did do it off the cuff or glibly, (but) when you issue a very short denial with no real discussion of why you did that, I think especially non-lawyers ... may think that you just don't care."

Despite the highly charged issues at play, however, Lyon said it would be wrong to assume that the court's motivations were

political.

"Reading tea leaves to sort of read in extrajudicial motivations, I think that's bad business," he said.

With prosecutors' hopes of stiffening Van Dyke's sentence dashed, the defense officer's lawyers must decide whether they will continue to pursue an appeal of his conviction. The defense had initially backed off promises to appeal but later said prosecutors forced their hand by challenging the sentence.

Attorney Jennifer Blagg, who is handling Van Dyke's appeal, said Tuesday she hopes to talk to the imprisoned Van Dyke soon to get his direction. But Blagg has previously made it clear that Van Dyke and his family did not want to go through another trial.

Meanwhile, Van Dyke's lead trial attorney, Daniel Herbert, said he hoped the state Supreme Court's decision "will strike a fatal blow to the political exploitation of the death of Laquan McDonald."

"Our judicial system may not be perfect," Herbert said in a statement. "However, the bedrock of the system

maintains that all defendants, including unpopular ones, are entitled to fair and impartial treatment. Jason Van Dyke is prepared to serve his debt to society and move on with his life in a meaningful and productive manner."

When he sentenced Van Dyke, Gaughan quoted from a dissenting opinion in *U.S. v. Lee*, an Illinois Supreme Court ruling that governs which convictions should "merge" for purposes of sentencing when someone is found guilty of both murder and aggravated battery.

"Is it more serious for Laquan McDonald to be shot by a firearm or is it more serious for Laquan McDonald to be murdered by a firearm?" Gaughan asked from the bench. "Common sense comes to an easy answer on that in this specific case."

The majority opinion from the case quoted by Gaughan, however, concluded the opposite.

A Cook County jury convicted Van Dyke, 40, in October of one count of second-degree murder and 16 counts of aggravated battery in the 2014 on-duty shooting of 17-year-old McDonald.

Due to security concerns, Van Dyke was recently transferred to a medium-security federal prison in Otisville, N.Y., an hour north of New York City. According to the U.S. Bureau of Prisons site, he's scheduled to be released Feb. 8, 2022.

A petition filed last month by the special prosecutors and the Illinois attorney general's office argued that Gaughan improperly sentenced Van Dyke on only his second-degree murder conviction.

Illinois law actually makes aggravated battery with a firearm the more serious offense, carrying a maximum prison sentence of 30 years, compared with 20 years for second-degree murder, the petition noted.

The petition also sought to direct Gaughan to deter-

mine which of the 16 gunshot wounds caused "severe bodily injury" and sentence him to consecutive prison terms for those counts.

Prosecutors have argued that at least two of the shots caused extensive injuries, making Van Dyke eligible for a sentence of up to 18 years in prison: six years for each of those two wounds, plus six more years for the other 14 counts.

McMahon, the special prosecutor, had sought a prison term of 18 to 20 years for Van Dyke at his sentencing in January.

Van Dyke shot McDonald in October 2014 as the 17-year-old walked away from police on a Southwest Side street while holding a knife. Graphic police dashboard camera video of the shooting — ordered released by a judge more than a year later — sparked weeks of chaos and political upheaval, exacerbating the already fraught relationship between Chicago police and minority communities.

Van Dyke's jury trial last fall ended in a historic guilty verdict, making him the first Chicago police officer in half a century to be convicted of murder for an on-duty incident.

Kathy Supplitt, who was forewoman of the jury that convicted Van Dyke, said Tuesday she respected Gaughan's sentence and believed the state's high court made the right call not to get involved.

"The activists were calling for 96 years to 'send a message' to CPD," Supplitt said. "That would make (Van Dyke) a scapegoat for all the sins of the past. We all promised we would be fair and impartial, and to me that meant we were considering the evidence we heard during the trial only."

Chicago Tribune's Christy Gutowski, Gregory Pratt and Juan Perez Jr. contributed.

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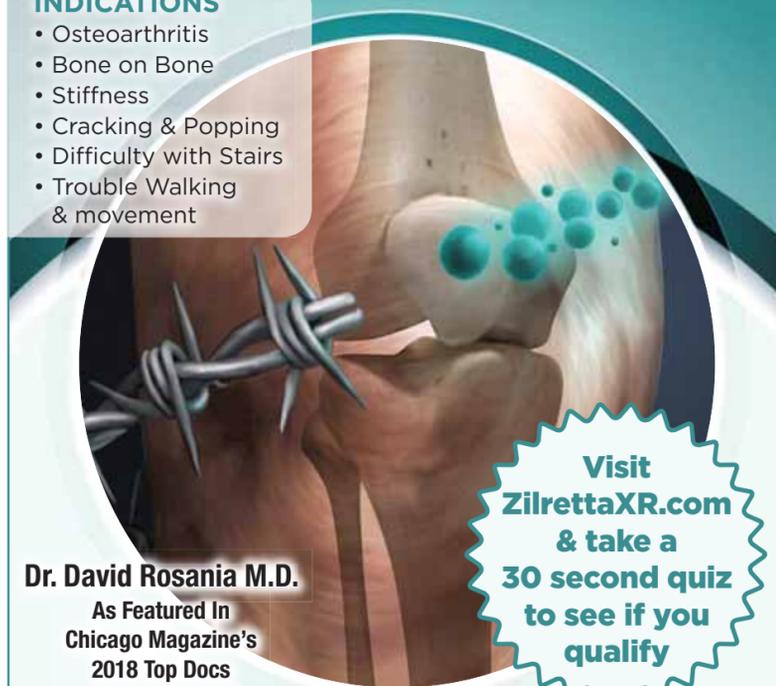
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'Serial stowaway' pleads guilty to trespassing, given probation

BY MEGAN CREPEAU
Chicago Tribune

A woman known as the "serial stowaway" was sentenced to 18 months of probation after pleading guilty Tuesday to a felony trespassing charge for once again sneaking past security, boarding a jet and flying early last year to London without a ticket.

In agreeing to the sentence, Cook County Judge Peggy Chiampas said Marilyn Hartman, must continue her mental health treatment and cannot go to either O'Hare International Airport or Midway Airport without a ticket.

"I do apologize for the airport and ... causing problems for them," said Hartman, 67, who was attentive and subdued at Tuesday's brief hearing in contrast to her sometimes-agitated appearances in court shortly after her two arrests last year.

As part of the plea agreement with prosecutors, Hartman's ankle monitors

were slated to be removed Tuesday, but she will continue to live at a Chicago residential facility and must abide by its rules.

Since her stay at A Safe Haven since July, restrictions on her have gradually been eased, allowing her to leave the facility with an escort, her attorney, Parle Roe-Taylor, told reporters after court.

Hartman has not made any attempts to leave the unlocked facility without permission, Roe-Taylor said. Staff there has offered to help her find permanent housing.

"I think we all hope that this has worked, and she's in a good place, that she is doing really well with all the things that are required of her," Roe-Taylor said. "I have no reason to think that she will return (to the airport), but I also don't have a crystal ball. I have a lot of hope that that will never happen again."

Hartman admitted Tuesday to sneaking past security at O'Hare in January 2018,

boarding a jet and flying to London's Heathrow Airport without a ticket.

She faced additional charges — including burglary — stemming from that incident, but those charges were dropped as part of the plea deal.

After being returned to Chicago, charged and released on bond, Hartman was arrested again days later when she was spotted at O'Hare in violation of a court order barring her from the airport. That misdemeanor charge was also dismissed Tuesday.

Hartman has a long history of trying to sneak onto flights across the country. In the past five years she has been accused of similar incidents in California, Minnesota and Arizona. In a court filing after her arrest in July 2015 at O'Hare on trespass charges, Cook County prosecutors described her as a "serial stowaway."

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Another trooper injured during stop

BY ELYSSA CHERNEY
Chicago Tribune

An Illinois State Police trooper was injured while conducting a traffic stop on Interstate 80 in Joliet when a motorist slammed into the back of his squad car, authorities said.

The crash happened at about 6:40 p.m. Sunday near Houbolt Road, state police said Monday in a news release.

It marks the 13th time this year that drivers have crashed into stationary squad cars with emergency lights activated, including one crash that killed 34-year-old trooper Christopher Lambert in January. The latest occurred days after the Tribune reported that, because of the recent spate, the number of such

crashes so far this year had already surpassed last year's total.

In the Joliet crash, a District 5 trooper turned on his emergency lights while attempting to pull over a 2010 Nissan Altima in the westbound lanes of Interstate 80, state police said. The Nissan stopped in the left lane, so the trooper stopped behind it and directed the driver to pull onto the shoulder. The trooper did not get out of his vehicle.

A 2014 Ford Fusion traveling westbound in the left lane then struck the back of the trooper's squad car, pushing it off the roadway, state police said.

The Ford then struck the back of the Nissan, and both vehicles fell into a ditch. Bystanders helped the Ford's driver escape his ve-

hicle just before it burst into flames, state police said.

The trooper and the Ford driver were both treated at a hospital for injuries that were not life-threatening, state police said. Two people inside the Nissan were not reported injured, state police said.

Rodolfo Mejia, 45, of Channahon, was identified as the driver of the Ford and was charged with driving under the influence and cited for violating Scott's Law, police said.

Scott's Law was enacted in 2002 and requires motorists to slow down, and change lanes when safe to do so, upon approaching stopped emergency vehicles with emergency lights flashing.

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Ventolin*	90mcg	600	\$25	Pradaxa	150mg	180	\$215
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NATION & WORLD

Eyes were on Cohen long before raid

Records show FBI quickly zeroed in on Trump's fixer

BY JIM MUSTIAN AND LARRY NEUMEISTER
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Hundreds of pages of court records made public Tuesday revealed that special counsel Robert Mueller quickly zeroed in on Michael Cohen, President Donald Trump's former personal attorney and fixer, in the early stages of his Russia probe.

The heavily blacked-out records, released by a judge at the request of news organizations, show that Mueller had been investigating Cohen since at least July 2017 — far longer than previously known.

That was two months after Mueller was appointed to investigate possible Russian election interference and six months after Trump took office.

The full scope of Mueller's interest in Cohen is not clear from the documents, which include search warrant applications and other records. More extensive files from the special counsel investigation remain under seal.

But the documents made public Tuesday show that Mueller's investigators early on began looking into possible misrepresentations Cohen made to banks to shore up his financially troubled taxi business.

They were also initially interested in money flowing into Cohen's bank accounts from consulting contracts he signed after Trump got elected. Prosecutors were looking into whether Co-



MARY ALTAFFER/AP 2018

Records show the FBI was investigating Michael Cohen nearly a year before agents raided his home and office.

hen failed to register as a foreign agent.

Some of the payments he received were from companies with strong foreign ties, including a Korean aerospace company, a bank in Kazakhstan and an investment firm affiliated with a Russian billionaire.

By February 2018, though, the records show Mueller had handed off portions of his investigation to federal prosecutors in Manhattan. And by the spring of 2018, those prosecutors had expanded their investigation to include payments Cohen made to buy the silence of porn star Stormy Daniels and a Playboy centerfold model, both

of whom claimed to have had affairs with Trump.

The newly released documents indicate authorities continue to investigate campaign violations connected to those hush money payments. Nearly 20 pages related to that matter were blacked out at the direction of a judge who said he wanted to protect an ongoing investigation by New York prosecutors.

Where that investigation is headed is unclear. But prosecutors have said Trump himself directed Cohen to arrange the hush money. The president has denied any wrongdoing.

Cohen ultimately pleaded guilty to campaign

finance violations over those payments. He also pleaded guilty to tax evasion, making false statements to banks and lying to Congress about Trump's plans to build a skyscraper in Moscow. He was not charged with failing to register as a foreign agent.

He is scheduled to begin serving a three-year prison sentence in May.

Lanny Davis, an attorney for Cohen, said the release of the search warrants "further his interest in continuing to cooperate and providing information and the truth about Donald Trump and the Trump Organization to law enforcement and Congress."

The FBI raided Cohen's Manhattan home and office last April — the first public sign of a criminal investigation that has proved an embarrassment for Trump.

The newly released records show that nearly a year earlier, in July 2017, Mueller's office got a judge to grant him authority to read 18 months' worth of Cohen's emails.

In their investigation, Mueller's prosecutors also obtained Cohen's telephone records and went so far as to use a high-tech tool known as a Stingray or Triggerfish to pinpoint the location of his cellphones.

FBI agents also scoured Cohen's hotel room and safe

deposit box and seized more than 4 million electronic and paper files, more than a dozen mobile devices and iPads, 20 external hard drives, flash drives and laptops.

Both Cohen and Trump cried foul at the time over the raids, with Cohen's attorney calling them "completely inappropriate and unnecessary" and the president taking to Twitter to declare that "Attorney-client privilege is dead!"

A court-ordered review ultimately found only a fraction of the seized material to be privileged.

Tuesday's release of documents came nearly six weeks after U.S. District Judge William Pauley partially granted a request by several media organizations that the search warrant be made public because of high public interest.

But he ordered certain material withheld, acknowledging prosecutors' concerns that a wholesale release of the documents "would jeopardize an ongoing investigation and prejudice the privacy rights of uncharged third parties."

"The unsealed records provide significant insight into the investigations of Michael Cohen and serve as an important safeguard for public accountability," AP's director of media relations, Lauren Easton, said Tuesday.

David McCraw, vice president and deputy general counsel for The New York Times, which initiated the request for the documents, said he is hopeful Pauley will approve the release of additional materials in May after the government updates the judge on its investigation.

Schools have new tool to fight hate

Guide targets white supremacists' recruitment of kids

BY VALERIE STRAUSS
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — A report by the Anti-Defamation League says white supremacy propaganda in the United States increased 182 percent in 2018 from the year before and that efforts to recruit young people are taking place on and off school campuses.

Rising concerns about the spread of white supremacist ideology were underscored last week with the shooting deaths of at least 50 people at two mosques in New Zealand.

A gunman involved in at least one of the attacks had published an online document that made clear his white-supremacist views, and the number 14 was seen on his rifle, possibly a reference to a 14-word white-supremacist slogan attributed in part to Adolf Hitler's "Mein Kampf"

To help fight the spread of white nationalist ideology to young people, educators have created what they say is the first tool kit for schools to recognize signs that someone is being recruited by white supremacists, and how to safely and effectively fight it.

"Confronting White Nationalism in Schools: A Toolkit" was written by two educators in partnership with the Western States Center, a liberal nonprofit organization working toward social, economic, racial and environmental justice.

Nora Flanagan, a veteran Chicago high school English teacher who is one of the authors, said she has been working in schools for 21 years and has seen a number of incidents occur.

"And I've watched every school struggle with how to respond, how not to over-respond, and how not to under-respond," she said. "There's been no resource. Schools are just left to wing it, and a lot of missteps happen."



ZACH D. ROBERTS/ZUMA PRESS

Neo-Nazis, alt-Right, and white supremacists march in 2017 in Charlottesville, Va.

The guide, co-written by Lindsay Schubiner, a program director at the center, and Jessica Acee, an educator and community organizer in Portland, Ore., offers common scenarios educators, administrators and others can recognize and offers recommendations on addressing them. It is free and can be obtained on the Western States Center website.

The authors sought the advice of teachers, administrators and stakeholders as they compiled best practices for stakeholders in each community. "It's not a one-size-fits-all tool," Acee said. "There's a lot for different school communities to adapt."

Schubiner said that when

she has talked about the guide, people are surprised by the recruitment of kids.

"Andrew Anglin of the Daily Stormer (a neo-Nazi website) has said his website is designed mainly to target children as young as 11, and that is surprising to a lot of people and deeply disturbing," she said.

The Anti-Defamation League report notes that some of the propaganda — flyers, banners and other — is not immediately identifiable as coming from white supremacist groups.

"The propaganda, which includes everything from veiled white supremacist language to explicitly racist images and words, often features a recruitment element, and frequently tar-

gets minority groups, including Jews, Blacks, Muslims, non-white immigrants and the LGBTQ community. ... (T)he 2018 propaganda incidents are predominantly concentrated in large metropolitan areas, with the highest activity levels in the states of California, Texas, Colorado, New York, Illinois, Florida and Virginia."

"The 2018 numbers, which far exceed any previous annual propaganda distribution counts, also demonstrate that while white supremacist groups continued to target U.S. college campuses, the number of on-campus incidents increased only modestly (9%), compared to a huge (572%) jump in off-campus inci-

dents."

The report said that Identity Evropa, the country's largest alt-right group, was responsible for more than 40 percent of the 1,187 propaganda distributions in 2018.

"The group refrains from using recognizable white supremacist imagery and language, preferring subtler white supremacist messages. Their latest (flyers), featuring George Washington or Andrew Jackson, read, 'European roots American greatness.'"

The guide gives examples for how schools can respond if:

■ School property is vandalized with a hate group symbol or phrase, with no means to identify the culprit.

■ Someone has distributed flyers promoting a white nationalist group, event or ideology.

■ Anonymous online content disparaging marginalized students or groups appears.

Flanagan said the biggest mistake she has seen in responding to hate is not engaging with students.

"Adults will just mete out punishment and run with it," she said. "Especially with social media today, anything that happens in a school, the students know before the adults. If the students don't see engagement, that they have a role in it, nothing gets better and it often gets worse."

Kazakhstan's president of 30 years to step down

BY VLADIMIR ISACHENKOV AND JAMES ELLINGWORTH
Associated Press

MOSCOW — President Nursultan Nazarbayev, the only leader that independent Kazakhstan has ever known, announced his resignation Tuesday after three decades in power, raising uncertainty over the future course of the Central Asian country.

In a televised address to the oil-rich nation, the 78-year-old Nazarbayev said he

has made the "difficult" decision to terminate his authority as president, effective Wednesday.

He did not give a specific reason for the move, but noted that he would have marked 30 years on the job later this year and added that he sees his mission as securing a smooth transition of power.

"As the founder of the independent state of Kazakhstan, I see my future task in ensuring the ascent to power of a new generation of leaders, who will contin-

ue reforms," he said.

Nazarbayev will retain the honorary title of "Elbasy" or "Leader of the Nation." He said he will remain chairman of the nation's Security Council and the head of the ruling Nur Otan party.

"I will stay with you, as a citizen, a man who loves our country," he said. "I will serve you until the end of my days."

He said that upper house speaker Kassym-Jomart Tokayev will serve as interim head of state in line with

the constitution until a new election can be held. Tokayev is a former prime minister and foreign minister who also served as director-general of the U.N. office in Geneva between 2011 and 2013.

Kazakhstan, despite having a population of about 18 million, is the ninth-largest country in the world. It borders Russia to the north and China to the east and has extensive oil reserves that make it strategically and economically important.

Nazarbayev took the helm in Kazakhstan as its Communist Party chief of the republic in 1989 when it was part of the Soviet Union, and he was first elected its president weeks before the 1991 Soviet collapse gave the country its independence.

Nazarbayev has been praised for maintaining stability and ethnic peace in Kazakhstan, but he also has faced criticism for marginalizing the political opposition and creating what is effectively a one-party state.



KAZAKHSTAN PRESIDENTIAL PRESS SERVICE/AP

President Nazarbayev delivers a televised address to the nation Tuesday.



JOHN LOCHER/AP

Andrew Morales wipes away sweat while taking a break from his devil costume in Vegas during a 2015 heat wave.

ANALYSIS

It's getting more hot in U.S. than cold, study says

BY SETH BORENSTEIN AND NICKY FORSTER
Associated Press

Over the past 20 years, Americans have been twice as likely to sweat through record-breaking heat rather than shiver through record-setting cold, a new Associated Press data analysis shows.

The AP looked at 424 weather stations throughout the Lower 48 states that had consistent temperature records since 1920 and counted how many times daily hot temperature records were tied or broken and how many daily cold records were set. In a stable climate, the numbers should be roughly equal.

Since 1999, the ratio has been two warm records set or broken for every cold one. In 16 of the last 20 years, there have been more daily high temperature records than low.

The data analysis was shared with several climate and data scientists, who all said the conclusion was correct, consistent with scientific peer-reviewed literature and showed a clear sign of human-caused climate change.

The analysis stopped with data through 2018. However, the first two months of 2019 are showing twice as many cold records than hot ones. That's temporary, and trends are over years and decades, not months, said National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration climate monitoring chief Deke Arndt.

"We are in a period of sustained and significant warming and — over the long run — will continue to explore and break the warm end of the spectrum much more than the cold end," Arndt said.

Former Weather Channel meteorologist Guy Walton, who has been studying hot and cold extreme records since 2000, said the trend is unmistakable.

"You are getting more extremes," Walton said. "Your chances for getting more dangerous extremes are going up with time."

No place has that been more noticeable than Pasadena, Calif., where 7,203 days went by between cold records being broken. On Feb. 23, Pasadena set a low temperature record, its first since June 5, 1999.

Vermont native Paul Wennberg felt it. He moved to Pasadena in 1998 just before the dearth of cold records.

"Even with the local cold we had this past month, it's very noticeable," said Wennberg, a California Institute of Technology atmospheric sciences professor. "It's just been ever warmer."

In between the two cold record days, Pasadena set 145 hot records. That includes an all-time high of 113 degrees last year.

"Last year was unbelievable here," Wennberg said. "The tops of a lot of the hedges, they essentially melted."

Scientists often talked about human-caused global

warming in terms of average temperatures, but that's not what costs money or sends people to the hospital. A study this month found that in just 22 states, about 36,000 people on average go to the hospital because of excessive summertime heat.

"The extremes affect our lives," Arndt said, adding that they are expensive, with hospital stays, rising energy bills and crop losses.

National Center for Atmospheric Research climate scientist Gerald Meehl, who has published peer-reviewed papers on the rising hot-to-cold ratio, said people pay more attention to climate when records are broken.

The AP counted daily records across 424 stations starting in 1920 and ending in 2018. The AP only considered daily — not all-time — high maximum temperatures and low minimum temperatures and only used stations with minimal missing data. Temperatures that tied previous records were counted in addition to temperatures that broke previous records.

More typical than Pasadena is Wooster, Ohio. From 1999 on, Wooster saw 106 high temperature records set or broken and 51 cold ones. In the previous eight decades, the ratio was slightly colder than one to one.

At MW Robinson Co., people are lining up for air conditioning installation as the climate seems to get have been getting hotter over the years, said Lori

Bowersock, who coordinates the firm's HVAC installations.

"It's more and more every year," Bowersock said. "Usually we don't have them lined up like this."

The AP's other findings: ■ Since Jan. 1, 1999, just under half the stations had at least twice as many hot records set than cold ones, including Wooster.

■ In all, 87 percent of the weather stations had more hot records than cold since 1999. There have been 42 weather stations that have at least five hot records for every cold one since 1999, with 11 where the hot-to-cold ratio is 10-to-1 or higher, including Pasadena.

■ All nine of NOAA's climate regions have seen more hot records set than cold ones since 1999, with the West, Southwest and Northeast having a 3-to-1 ratio.

■ All four seasons have had more hot records broken than cold for the same time period.

■ Most decades in the 20th century had close to an even ratio of hot to cold. The 1930s, driven by Dust Bowl summers, had about 1.4 hot records for every cold. The 1960s and 1970s had about 1.5 cold records for every hot. The 21st century has a 1.9-to-1 hot-to-cold ratio.

"As a measure of climate change, the dailies (temperature records) will tell you more about what's happening," said climate scientist Chris Field of Stanford. "The impacts of climate change almost always come packaged in extremes."

Court

Continued from Page 1

crimes "including, for example, any drug offense by an adult punishable by more than one year of imprisonment as well as a variety of tax offenses." He was joined by Chief Justice John Roberts and Justices Clarence Thomas, Neil Gorsuch and Brett Kavanaugh.

Justice Stephen Breyer, speaking for the four liberals, read his dissent in the courtroom. "The greater importance of the case lies in the power that the majority's interpretation grants to the government. It is a power to detain persons who committed a minor crime many years before," he said. "And it is a power to hold those persons, perhaps for many months, without any opportunity to obtain bail."

He said the Constitution gave all people the right to a hearing if they were held by the government. "I would have thought that Congress intended to adhere to these values and did not intend to allow the government to apprehend persons years after their release from prison and hold them indefinitely without a bail hearing," Breyer said.

Lawyers for the American Civil Liberties Union had brought a class-action suit in California on behalf of lawful immigrants who faced mandatory detention long after they had been released for relatively minor crimes.

Eduardo Padilla, one of



SUSAN WALSH/AP

Justice Samuel Alito described the law as requiring mandatory detention for noncitizens who had committed crimes "including, for example, any drug offense."



MANUEL BALCE CENETA/AP 2016

Justice Stephen Breyer's dissent read, in part: "The greater importance of the case lies in the power that the majority's interpretation grants to the government."

the named plaintiffs, came to the United States in 1966 as an infant and became a lawful permanent resident in the Sacramento area. He has five children and six grandchildren, all of whom are U.S. citizens. Padilla had two convictions for drug

possession, in 1997 and 1999, and served 90 days in jail in 2002 for having an unloaded pistol in a shed.

In 2013, federal agents arrested him for those past crimes and held him for deportation. But he went free after the 9th Circuit

Court of Appeals ruled the "mandatory detention" provision did not apply to immigrants such as Padilla. He was released on a \$1,500 bond because a judge decided he did not present a danger and was not likely to flee.

The lead plaintiff in the case, Mony Preap, had come from Cambodia as a child and been a lawful resident since 1981. He was taken into custody for two convictions for possessing marijuana in 2006, but an immigration judge later canceled his deportation and he was released.

ACLU Deputy Legal Director Cecilia Wang, who argued the case, criticized the ruling. "For two terms in a row now, the Supreme Court has endorsed the most extreme interpretation of immigration detention statutes," she said, "allowing mass incarceration of people without any hearing, simply because they are defending themselves against a deportation charge. We will continue to fight the gross overuse of detention in the immigration system."

Tuesday's decision overturns a ruling of the 9th Circuit Court that had extended bail hearings and possible release to immigrants who had served time for their crimes and were living and working in their communities.

Both sides in the Supreme Court ruling agreed that the mandatory detention rule applied both to immigrants who were in the country legally as well as to those here illegally.

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Ethics experts find cynicism about values

Admissions scandal appears to be a distinctive moment

BY DAVID CRARY
Associated Press

NEW YORK — In some ways, the college-admissions bribery scheme newly revealed by federal prosecutors seemed almost inevitable. Ethics experts say Americans these days are barraged with accounts of corruption, greed and amoral behavior to the point that many likely wonder, “Why should I play by the rules?”

Whether it’s gaming the system to secure entry to an elite college, or circumventing laws and ethical norms to evade taxes, swindle customers or pocket illicit gains, unethical behavior has always been among America’s national pastimes. Yet a strong case can be made that this moment is distinctive, with its constant stream of high-profile scandals entangling bankers, drug companies, sports organizations, government officials and others.

“There’s a rawer pursuit of opportunities and benefits than there once was,” said Cal Jillson, a political-science professor at Southern Methodist University. “It was always there, but



RICHARD DREW/AP

Martin Shkreli is serving seven years in federal prison for securities fraud.

now it’s broader, and there are elements of society that once responded to social and professional restraints that no longer do so.”

The admissions scandal, as outlined last week by federal authorities, is the biggest such scam ever prosecuted by the Justice Department. Fifty people were charged in a scheme in which wealthy parents allegedly paid an estimated \$25 million in bribes to college coaches and other insiders to get their children into elite schools.

“I don’t think anyone is

shocked that children of the wealthy have an easier time getting into top schools,” said Nick Smith, a philosophy professor at the University of New Hampshire. “The deck is stacked in their favor, even if they can’t quite directly buy their way in.”

“What is new here is that all of those considerable advantages apparently aren’t enough for some and they will go to any length to directly buy their way in,” Smith said. “It’s like the veneer of fairness is cracking all around us, and corruption is increasingly on

the surface of our most esteemed institutions.”

Some rule-breakers get caught, of course. Martin Shkreli, who provoked outrage with a 5,000 percent hike in the price of a vital drug, is serving a seven-year sentence in federal prison for securities fraud. Paul Manafort, Donald Trump’s former campaign chairman, faces prison time for concealing his foreign lobbying work, laundering millions of dollars, and coaching witnesses to lie on his behalf.

However, public cyni-

cism about America’s moral standards is high, as evidenced in the annual Values and Morals poll conducted by Gallup since 2002. In the latest poll, released last June, a record high 49 percent of respondents rated moral values in the U.S. as poor, and only 14 percent rated them excellent or good.

The perception that unethical behavior is increasingly commonplace could have a snowball effect, says Andrew Cullison, a philosophy professor who heads DePauw University’s Prindle Institute for Ethics.

“People think that if moral standards have eroded, why should they play by the rules,” he said. “If they’ve lost trust in some entity or institution, then that organization has lost the right to their compliance with the rules.”

Cullison said Trump and his administration may be contributing to those perceptions with their departures from some long-standing ethical norms. Trump, for example, has refused to release his tax returns, as other recent presidents did, and has neither divested his business holdings or placed them in a blind trust.

“It’s the objective truth that norms of conduct are being violated,” Cullison said. “Where people differ is how outraged they are. If

you’re getting what you want (in terms of policy), you’ll be more willing to look the other way.”

Jordan Libowitz, a spokesman for the watchdog group Citizens for Responsibility and Ethics in Washington, noted that several of Trump’s Cabinet appointees have been the subject of ethics investigations.

“We’re seeing a pattern of not caring about ethics that we’ve not seen before,” Libowitz said. “It sets a dangerous precedent for future administrations, that once ethical norms are pushed aside and nothing is done about it, this might become the new normal.”

Libowitz said Congress could take new steps to tighten ethical standards for the executive branch, updating and strengthening some of the reforms enacted in the post-Watergate era of the late 1970s.

Congress has its own image problems.

A Gallup poll in December asked respondents in the U.S. to rank 20 different occupations in terms of their ethical standards — members of Congress ranked the lowest, below car salespeople and telemarketers. Nurses were at the top.

College administrators, teachers and coaches weren’t part of the Gallup poll.



BRENDAN SULLIVAN/OMAHA WORLD-HERALD

A vehicle is stuck Tuesday in Fremont, Neb. Flooding started after a storm last week.

Deadly floodwaters threaten crops, livestock in Midwest

BY DAVID PITT
Associated Press

DES MOINES, Iowa — Farmer Jeff Jorgenson looks out over 750 acres of cropland submerged beneath the swollen Missouri River, and he knows he probably won’t plant this year.

But that’s not his biggest worry.

He and other farmers have worked until midnight for days to move grain, equipment and fuel barrels away from the floodwaters fed by heavy rain and snowmelt. The rising water that has damaged hundreds of homes and been blamed for three deaths has also taken a heavy toll on agriculture, inundating thousands of acres, threatening stockpiled grain and killing livestock.

In Fremont County, Jorgenson estimates that more than 1 million bushels of corn and nearly half a million bushels of soybeans have been lost after water overwhelmed grain bins before they could be emptied of last year’s crop. His calculation using local grain prices puts the financial loss at more than \$7 million in grain alone. That’s for about 28 farmers in his immediate area, he said.

Once it’s deposited in

bins, grain is not insured, so it’s just lost money. This year farmers have stored much more grain than normal because of a large crop last year and fewer markets in which to sell soybeans because of a trade dispute with China.

“The economy in agriculture is not very good right now. It will end some of these folks farming, family legacies, family farms,” he said. “There will be farmers that will be dealing with so much of a negative they won’t be able to tolerate it.”

Jorgenson, 43, who has farmed since 1998, reached out to friends Saturday, and they helped him move his grain out of bins to an elevator. Had they not acted, he would have lost \$135,000.

Iowa Gov. Kim Reynolds, who has declared a disaster in 41 of Iowa’s 99 counties, said she planned to press Vice President Mike Pence for a federal disaster declaration during his stops in Omaha to tour flooded areas along the Missouri River.

“It will be helpful for him to see it. I’ve reached out, and we’ve told him it’s catastrophic,” she said.

The flooding, which started after a massive winter storm last week, has also put some hog farms in southwest Iowa underwa-

ter. The dead animals must be disposed of, Reynolds said.

Pence said the Trump administration would expedite presidential disaster declarations for Nebraska and Iowa. He said he spoke to the governors of both states shortly after arriving to assure them federal aid will soon be on the way.

Nebraska Gov. Pete Ricketts and Reynolds were among a group of Republican leaders accompanying Pence during a brief tour of damaged areas. Others included U.S. Sens. Ben Sasse, of Nebraska, and Joni Ernst, of Iowa, as well as Rep. Don Bacon of Nebraska.

The flooding is expected to continue throughout the week in several states as high water flows down the Missouri River. Swollen rivers have breached more than a dozen levees in Nebraska, Iowa and Missouri, according to the Army Corps of Engineers.

Ricketts said there have been deadlier disasters in Nebraska but never one as widespread. He said 65 of the state’s 93 counties are under emergency declarations.

In neighboring Missouri, a mandatory evacuation was ordered in Craig, a town of 250 residents 110 miles north of Kansas City, Mo.

Trump ramps up animosity against late Sen. John McCain

BY CATHERINE LUCEY
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Carrying a bitter personal feud beyond the grave, President Donald Trump escalated his attacks on the late Sen. John McCain on Tuesday, declaring he will “never” be a fan of the Vietnam War hero and longtime Republican lawmaker who died last year of brain cancer.

“I was never a fan of John McCain, and I never will be,” Trump told reporters in the Oval Office.

Trump’s comments came during a meeting with Brazilian President Jair Bolsonaro in response to a reporter’s questions about his continuing disparagement of McCain.

The fresh vitriol followed Trump’s weekend tweets insulting the 2008 Republican presidential candidate. He repeated some of those attacks, complaining about McCain’s vote against repealing President Barack Obama’s health care law.

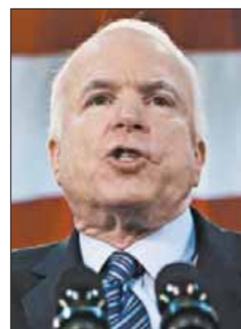
“He campaigned on repealing and replacing Obamacare for years and then it got to a vote and he said thumbs down,” Trump said, adding — without citing evidence — that the repeal would have “saved a trillion dollars.”

Trump asserted that McCain had told the White House hours before his no vote that he would support the president.

Over the weekend, Trump attacked McCain on Twitter. Among his barbs was that the longtime Arizona senator had been “last in his class” at the U.S. Naval Academy.

But while McCain famously racked up demerits and earned poor grades, he ultimately graduated fifth from the bottom of his 1958 class.

Over the weekend, Trump retweeted a tweet from a supporter who wrote that “millions of Americans truly LOVE



STEPHAN SAVOIA/AP 2008



ALEX WONG/GETTY

The late Sen. John McCain, who died in August and still is a Twitter target of President Donald Trump.

President Trump, not McCain.”

Trump’s attacks drew retaliatory fire from McCain’s daughter, Meghan McCain.

“He spends his weekend obsessing over great men because he knows it and I know it and all of you know it — he will never be a great man,” said Meghan McCain, on ABC’s “The View,” which she co-hosts.

Trump targeted McCain during his presidential campaign, saying in 2015 that the former prisoner-of-war was not a hero, “because he was captured.” Trump received a series of deferments to avoid serving in Vietnam, including one attained with a physician’s letter stating that he suffered from bone spurs in his feet.

In another Twitter attack, Trump on Tuesday called the husband of White House counselor Kellyanne Conway “a total loser,” responding to questions by George Conway about the state of Trump’s mental health.

“A total loser!” Trump wrote in a tweet that also included an assertion by Trump’s re-election campaign manager that George Conway was motivated by jealousy over his wife’s success in politics.

George Conway, a conservative lawyer, responded to Trump a few minutes

later, writing on Twitter: “Congratulations! You just guaranteed that millions of more people are going to learn about narcissistic personality disorder and malignant narcissism! Great job!”

George Conway has been a persistent critic of Trump’s policies and actions, frequently going on Twitter to question whether the president is operating within the Constitution and other accepted boundaries.

Tweets on Monday included images from the American Psychiatric Association’s “Diagnostic and Statistical Manual of Mental Disorders.” In addition to the manual’s cover, Conway highlighted pages that include diagnostic criteria for “narcissistic personality disorder” and “anti-social personality disorder.”

George Conway has also asserted on Twitter that Trump’s “condition is getting worse” and that “there are now fewer people in the administration able to contain the president and act as a check on his worst impulses.”

Presented with her husband’s concerns Monday, Kellyanne Conway dismissed them.

“No, I don’t share those concerns,” she said.

The Washington Post contributed.

No timetable for Texas chemical facility fire to burn itself out

BY JUAN A. LOZANO
Associated Press

HOUSTON — Officials said Tuesday that they’re not sure when a two-day-old fire at a Houston-area petrochemicals storage facility will burn itself out, but they are confident that the air quality is safe, despite the huge plume of smoke coming from the blaze.

Harris County Judge Lina Hidalgo said at a news conference that monitors show the levels of contaminants in the air are safe and

that the plume coming from the site in Deer Park, southeast of Houston, is reaching at least 4,000 feet up and staying high enough so that the air quality at ground level is safe.

“It’s understandable why people would be scared,” said Hidalgo, the county’s top administrator. “We’re sharing information with the public so that everybody knows what we know, what we’re doing and where we’re headed.”

The plume could carry particulates as high as 6,200

feet, officials said, but fog is forecast for the area Wednesday morning that could drag the plume downward, making the air quality more hazardous.

“We’re prepared for any contingency,” Hidalgo said. The fire that began Sunday at the Intercontinental Terminals Co. and remained intense enough Tuesday to create its own micro weather system, causing shifting winds in the area, officials said.

The head of the county’s health department, Dr.

Umair Shah, said “there continues to be low risk to our community,” but vulnerable groups such as the elderly and pregnant women should be cautious.

The company said Tuesday that five petrochemical tanks at the site were still burning, three others that had been on fire had burned out and two tanks that didn’t have anything in them had collapsed.

Firefighters are using water and foam to prevent the blaze from spreading to five other tanks.



DAVID J. PHILLIP/AP

A plume of smoke rises from a petrochemical fire at the Intercontinental Terminals Co. in Deer Park, Texas.



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U.S. policy shift slows asylum seekers

Migrants wait in Mexico while cases wind through court

By ELLIOT SPAGAT
Associated Press

TIJUANA, Mexico — Juan Carlos Perla says he spent his first night in the U.S. in a cold immigration cell with 21 others at the nation's busiest border crossing. Fluorescent lights were always on in the basement holding area. Space was so tight that he laid his sleeping mat next to a toilet.

The 36-year-old from El Salvador soon reunited with his wife and three sons, ages 6, 4 and 10 months, who were in another cell, and the family returned to Tijuana, Mexico, to await asylum hearings in San Diego. They were one of the first families to contend with a radical U.S. policy shift that makes asylum seekers stay in Mexico while their cases wind through immigration courts.

Looking rattled hours later, Perla said he would settle in Mexico.

"Our fear is that we lose our case and get deported" back to El Salvador, Perla said. "That's suicide for me, my wife and my children."

Perla told a U.S. Customs



GREGORY BULL/AP

Ruth Aracely Monroy looks out of a tent with her 10-month-old son, Joshua inside a migrants shelter in Tijuana, Mexico.

and Border Protection officer that he and his family abandoned their small bakery in the Salvadoran capital after he missed a monthly extortion payment to the 18th Street gang. They beat him and threatened to kill him and his family if he failed to pay the next installment, according to an interview transcript.

If his family's experience is a sign, the policy may be having its intended effect of

discouraging asylum claims, which have helped fuel a court backlog of more than 800,000 cases and forced people to wait years for a ruling. Trump administration officials say they want to deter weak claims, freeing up judges to consider more deserving cases.

A federal judge in San Francisco has scheduled a hearing Friday to consider a request by advocacy groups to halt the practice.

Change is being introduced slowly — 240 people were returned to Tijuana from San Diego in the first six weeks. The administration expanded its "Migrant Protection Protocols" strategy on March 11 to a second border crossing, in Calexico, Calif., and officials say the practice will grow along the entire border.

The shift comes as more asylum-seeking families from Guatemala, Honduras and El Salvador arrive at the U.S. border with Mexico.

Border Patrol agents in San Diego have been told to target people who speak Spanish and come from Latin America, according to a memo obtained by The Associated Press. The memo says pregnant women and LGBT migrants are

to be spared. The administration has said all along that Mexicans are exempt, as are children traveling alone.

Waiting in Tijuana is an unanticipated setback for asylum seekers who had hoped to be released in the U.S. while awaiting a judge's ruling. In Mexico, they lack the family connections they have in the U.S. and some say they feel unsafe.

Selvin Alvarado, his partner and their children from previous relationships stayed at a Tijuana shelter for about six weeks while waiting to be called on an informal list of asylum seekers seeking to enter the U.S. at the San Diego crossing. To earn money, Alvarado unloaded ceramic tiles from delivery trucks in Tijuana while his partner watched their boys, ages 10 and 7.

After claiming asylum, Alvarado was separated from his family and put in an all-male cell with fluorescent lights that were always on and made him lose track of night and day. He told a CBP officer the next day that that he was "afraid of paramilitary groups in Honduras" and that he fled with his family after he discovered the head of his farming collective was stealing mon-

ey and someone threatened to kill one of his children, according to an interview transcript.

Alvarado, 29, who came with a police report and other documents explaining work-related threats, was sent back to Tijuana with his 10-year-old, while his wife and her son were released in the U.S. and settled with Alvarado's cousin in Houston. He says he cannot work in Tijuana because he has no one to care for his son.

Many immigrants' struggles are compounded by the scarcity of legal advice. Customs officials offer a list of potential legal aid providers, but Alvarado said his calls to those groups elicited no response. Al Otro Lado, a Los Angeles-based legal group working out of a building in downtown Tijuana, gave him an overview of U.S. asylum procedures but no individual advice.

For immigration attorneys, it can be difficult to extend help to people who are on the other side of the border.

The American Bar Association's Immigration Justice Project of San Diego cannot afford to go to Tijuana and will not pursue

grants without insurance and license to practice in Mexico, said group director Adela Mason.

Catholic Charities of the San Diego Diocese had to overcome worries about safety and not having license.

"It's a fine line between going down there and providing assistance in a way that is legal but not practicing law in Mexico," said Nadine Topozada, the group's director of refugee and immigrant services.

Initial asylum hearings in downtown San Diego are scheduled within 45 days, and administration officials hope to put them on a fast track. When their day arrives, asylum seekers are told to report to the border crossing for temporary admission to the U.S. for a bus ride to court.

Dr. Juan Ramon Molina, a primary care physician in Honduras' Nacaome Valley, told a CBP officer that government forces twice tried to kidnap him for his role in an opposition political party and that he did not seek asylum in Guatemala or Mexico because he has family in the U.S. They are in Los Angeles, Houston, Chicago, Detroit, Washington, D.C., Miami and West Virginia.

Molina, 35, has been looking online for legal help at a Tijuana migrant shelter ahead of his April 8 court date and says he fears that his political adversaries will track him down. Still, he says it is better than being detained in the U.S., where he spent two days in a basement cell at the San Diego crossing that he said was overcrowded and cold.

"The treatment was inhumane," he said.

Before he gave up and returned to Mexico, Perla had arranged for a pastor in Berkeley, Calif. to give him a room, find legal advice and arrange schooling for his children. In Tijuana, his family is living in a tent inside a migrant shelter.

"My case is a lost cause," he said.

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* Joan Lunden former host of Good Morning America and senior living advocate.

Trump lavishes praise on Brazil's far-right president

By JILL COLVIN AND PETER PRENGAMAN
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Donald Trump said Tuesday that he will work to designate Brazil a "major non-NATO ally" — and maybe even full NATO membership — as he welcomed the country's new Trump-friendly far-right leader to the White House. That's despite the fact that Brazil doesn't qualify to join the North Atlantic alliance.

Jair Bolsonaro, who's been described as the "Trump of the Tropics," ran on an unabashedly pro-American platform, emulating Trump in tone and in style.

It's a position that seemed to pay off for the leader on his first official trip to Washington.

As they sat down for the first time, Trump praised Bolsonaro, saying he'd done "a very outstanding job" so far and hailed his run as "one of the incredible campaigns." Trump said he was "honored" Bolsonaro's campaign had drawn comparisons with his own 2016 victory.

And he predicted the two would have a "fantastic working relationship," telling reporters at a joint news conference that they have "many views" in common. The two also exchanged soccer jerseys in a sign of friendship.

Bolsonaro has made clear he wants to strengthen military and economic ties with the U.S., and Trump appeared eager to deliver, announcing that he would back Brazil's effort to join the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development.

Trump also told reporters he intends to designate Brazil as "a major non-NATO ally" or "even, possibly, if you start thinking about it, maybe a NATO ally," though he said he'd "have to talk to a lot of people" for Brazil to join the organization.



MARK WILSON/GETTY

Brazilian President Jair Bolsonaro, left, and President Trump shake hands after a joint news conference.

Brazil, the largest and most populous nation in Latin America, has pursued becoming a non-NATO ally to make it easier to buy U.S. weapons and lower barriers for military and other cooperation.

But James Stavridis, a retired Navy admiral who was the Supreme Allied Commander at NATO from 2009 to 2013, said Brazil does not qualify for full membership under the North Atlantic Treaty of 1949.

"The idea of formal membership is a nonstarter in every dimension — the treaty doesn't allow it, the Brazilians wouldn't want it and the Europeans wouldn't approve," Stavridis said in an email exchange.

NATO's own membership policy says it is open only to any "European state" that is "in a position to further the principles of this treaty and to contribute to the security of the North Atlantic area."

Bolsonaro has much in common with Trump. He, too, ran an insurgent, social media-powered campaign. And like Trump, he has blasted unflattering stories as "fake news" and used Twitter and Facebook to bypass mainstream news organizations.

Standing side-by-side in

the White House Rose Garden, Bolsonaro told Trump the U.S. and Brazil stand together in support of "liberties," including "traditional family lifestyle," and "against the gender ideology or the politically incorrect attitudes and against fake news."

"I'm very proud to hear the president use the term 'fake news,'" Trump later remarked.

As a congressman, Bolsonaro frequently made disparaging comments about gays, women, indigenous groups and blacks, and he has praised torture and killings by police and waxed nostalgic for Brazil's old military dictatorship. While such comments have drawn sharp criticism, they have also generated attention and fed into his narrative as a leader unencumbered by political correctness.

Bolsonaro has also echoed Trump's hard line immigration policies, calling immigrants from several poor countries the "scum of the world" and saying Brazil cannot become a "country of open borders."

In an interview with Fox News on Monday, Bolsonaro said he supported Trump's immigration policies and his efforts to build a wall along the U.S.-Mexico border.

NEWS BRIEFING

Staff and news services

Police detain 2nd man in deadly tram shooting in Netherlands

UTRECHT, Netherlands — Dutch investigators probing the deadly tram shooting in the city of Utrecht sharpened their focus Tuesday on a possible extremist motive, as judicial authorities revealed that the main suspect was released from jail this month and faces a rape trial in July.

Late Tuesday, police said they had detained a 40-year-old man in Utrecht on suspicion of involvement. Police said

the man's role is under further investigation.

Prosecutors said that investigations have not established any relationship between the main suspect, Gokmen Tanis, and the shooting victims. Three people died: a 19-year-old woman from the neighboring town of Vianen, and two men aged 28 and 49 from Utrecht.

Three others were seriously wounded and four more suffered minor injuries, prosecutors said.

New Zealand's prime minister vows to deny fame to gunman

CHRISTCHURCH, New Zealand — He took away New Zealand's innocence, along with 50 precious lives. And in exchange, the country's prime minister vowed to take away the one thing the gunman so clearly craves: fame.

In a passionate speech laced with steely resolve, Prime Minister Jacinda Ardern on Tuesday urged her wounded nation to remember the victims

slain in last week's attacks on two mosques but to never speak the name of the white supremacist responsible.

"He is a terrorist. He is a criminal. He is an extremist. But he will, when I speak, be nameless," Ardern said in an address to Parliament.

Brenton Harrison Tarrant, 28, of Australia, is accused of killing 50 people in mosque attacks Friday.

U.S. adds state mining company to sanctions list in Venezuela

WASHINGTON — The U.S. has added a Venezuelan state-owned mining company and its president to a growing sanctions list as it seeks to increase pressure on President Nicolas Maduro.

The Treasury Department said the gold mining company known as Minerven and Adrian Antonio Perdomo Mata are helping to prop up Maduro while encroaching on the land of indigenous people

and contributing to deforestation and other environmental problems in Venezuela.

The sanctions Tuesday bar any U.S. citizen or entity from any financial transactions with the company or its president.

The U.S. and more than 50 other governments are pressing Maduro to step down and hand over power to the opposition head of the National Assembly.



TAFADZWA UFUMELI/GETTY

Tragedy in Africa: Members of the Zimbabwe National Army and Red Cross rush the injured to safety Tuesday after Cyclone Idai. The government said more than 350 people were dead, hundreds were missing and at least 400,000 people were left homeless.

U.S.-backed forces seize camp as IS clings to a sliver of land

BAGHOUZ, Syria — U.S.-backed Syrian forces on Tuesday seized control of an encampment held by the Islamic State group in eastern Syria, after hundreds of militants surrendered overnight, a spokesman said, signaling the group's collapse after months of stiff resistance.

A group of suspects involved in a January bombing that killed four Americans in northern Syria were among militants captured by the Kurdish-led forces.

The taking of the IS camp was a major advance but not the final defeat of the group in Baghouz, the

last village held by the extremists where they have been holding out for weeks under siege, said Mustafa Bali, the spokesman for the Kurdish-led force known as the Syrian Democratic Forces.

Still, fighters from the force were starting to celebrate anyway.

"I'm happy it's over. Now I know my people are safe," said a fighter who identified himself as Walid Raqqawi. He said he is returning to his hometown of Raqqa to rest. Comrades from his unit sang and danced in celebration at an outpost in Baghouz, all say-

ing they were looking forward to going home.

An unknown number of IS militants still clung to a sliver of land trapped between the Euphrates River and the encampment now held by the SDF, officials in the force said.

The fall of Baghouz would mark the end of the Islamic State group's self-declared territorial "caliphate," which at its height stretched across much of Syria and Iraq. But even after Baghouz's fall, IS maintains a scattered presence and sleeper cells that threaten a continuing insurgency.

Two die after bus overturns along Va. interstate

KINGWOOD, Va. — A survivor described a bus swerving "like a roller coaster" and tumbling "five or six times" as it overturned early Tuesday along a Virginia interstate, killing two passengers and injuring others aboard.

Bus driver Yui Man Chow of Staten Island, N.Y.,

has been charged with two counts of involuntary manslaughter in the crash, Virginia State Police said in a news release.

The Tao's Travel Inc. bus traveling from Florida to New York with 57 people aboard rolled when it ran off the left side of an Interstate 95 exit ramp in

Prince George County about 5:22 a.m., state police said in a statement.

Images from the crash scene showed crews working around the overturned bus in foggy conditions.

One person died at the scene and a second died hours later at a hospital, police said.

Utah teacher back in class after uproar over ash cross

BOUNTIFUL, Utah — Utah officials said a teacher who asked a student to wipe an ash cross off his forehead on Ash Wednesday has returned to work.

KUTV reported that the Davis County School District said fourth-grade teacher Moana Patterson was back in the classroom. She had given William McLeod, 9, a wet wipe to clean off the cross. She said she did not know it was a religious symbol.

The district apologized to the family, saying it recognizes Ash Wednesday as one of the holiest days of the year in the Catholic faith. Ash Wednesday marks the beginning of Lent.

Patterson had been placed on administrative leave. The principal of her Valley View Elementary School will work with the district officials to provide additional training to educators.

Former House speaker Paul Ryan has landed his first post-Congress job as a board member for Fox

Paul Ryan has landed his first post-Congress job as a board member for Fox, the new parent company of Fox News. Fox spun off from the larger 21st Century Fox, which Rupert Murdoch sold to Walt Disney Co.

Ryan, R-Wis., who retired from Congress last year, was named to the board Tuesday.

The once rising star of the Republican Party has kept a relatively low profile since leaving Congress, his legacy forever intertwined with the rise of Donald Trump and Ryan's reluctance to challenge Trump.

Ryan will serve on the board along with Murdoch, Fox's founder, and his son, Lachlan Murdoch, Fox's chairman and chief executive.

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EDITORIALS



ANTONIO PEREZ/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

The Illinois Supreme Court decided to leave the sentencing as is in the case of former Officer Jason Van Dyke.

Affirming Van Dyke's sentence for murder

On the January day when he sentenced Jason Van Dyke for fatally shooting Laquan McDonald, Cook County Judge Vincent Gaughan told trial participants and spectators that 100 percent of them would be unhappy with his ruling. Gaughan was acknowledging that while some Chicagoans wanted the former Chicago police officer put away for life, others thought probation would be more than sufficient. Gaughan settled on a sentence of 6 3/4 years. That ruling provoked the disagreement Gaughan correctly anticipated.

Illinois Attorney General Kwame Raoul and special prosecutor Joseph McMahon took the unusual step of essentially asking whether they could reopen the question of what sentence Van Dyke should have received. They argued that Gaughan had followed mistaken reasoning when he sentenced Van Dyke for his second-degree murder conviction rather than for aggravated battery with a firearm. That effort put Raoul and McMahon in sync with those who see the sentence as too light.

On Tuesday, though, the Illinois Supreme Court ruled 4-2,

with one justice not participating, to leave the case and the sentence as they are. The majority didn't explain its decision not to get involved. But a fair inference is that four justices think Gaughan's legal rationale was within his allowable realm of discretion.

We don't expect Tuesday's decision to silence skeptics who think Raoul and McMahon filed their case in response to pressure from critics who wanted a stiffer sentence. Nor will this decision silence skeptics who see it as political, with the court's three Republicans voting to leave the sentence as is.

A more straightforward take-away, though, is that the court majority wouldn't buy what Raoul and McMahon were peddling. The argument that Gaughan made serious legal mistakes doesn't stand. The sentence he calculated does.

That doesn't necessarily make Van Dyke, Gaughan or the sentence itself popular. But in the real world of Cook County courts, lawyers who practice there tell us that 6 3/4 years isn't out of line. Punishment for second-degree

murder ranges from probation to 20 years' imprisonment. One prosecutor sums it up this way: Six years isn't unusual for someone (1) who has no criminal record, (2) who evidently didn't go looking to commit this killing, and (3) who isn't likely to become a repeat offender. Sentences of 12 to 14 years are more typical, because those cases often involve people with prior convictions for other serious crimes.

In the wake of Tuesday's decision: Jason Van Dyke is being punished and will serve his sentence, perhaps with the same reduction in time that is available to other prisoners who behave as instructed.

That time served may never be enough for the family and friends of Laquan McDonald. We wrote after the sentencing that it would be heartless to say that they and other Chicagoans should just "Put it behind us." It would be hopeful, though, to say that all Chicagoans can work toward a safer, fairer city. Maybe Tuesday's decision to end the debate over sentencing will allow that urgent work to proceed.

Lightfoot and the police academy kerfuffle

Bold ideas aren't necessarily bad ideas

At a recent forum on public safety, mayoral candidate Lori Lightfoot offered up a "What if?" about Chicago police training that received some blowback. Her intriguing thought: Instead of spending \$95 million on a new West Side police academy, what if the city repurposed some closed Chicago Public Schools buildings to handle training?

The timing intensified the flak. Lightfoot spoke last week on the day aldermen approved Mayor Rahm Emanuel's police academy plan, despite organized protests by some community members. Opponents, rallying under banner #NoCop-Academy, want the city to invest in neighborhoods by reopening closed schools and expanding mental health facilities. They want job training and youth programs. They don't want extra dollars spent on a big new police facility — or a bunch of small ones. Their objections reflect the deep level of mistrust toward police that exists in many Chicago neighborhoods.

Lightfoot's campaign quickly downgraded her "what if?" to the status of crazy hypothetical notion, explaining that she was speaking broadly about the need to train officers in or close to the communities they serve. Along the way she just happened to mention "the option of potentially repurposing some of the already closed CPS facilities." So goes campaigning, where controversial remarks or poorly worded statements get renounced faster than suggestions to extend dibs until August.

But here's the thing: Lightfoot's idea is neither unsalvageably brilliant nor preposterously irresponsible.

Rather, it's out-of-the-box thinking by a candidate who understands issues of policing and accountability. Lightfoot is formerly a federal prosecutor and president of the Chicago Police Board, which decides discipline cases. She also chaired the 2016 Police Accountability Task Force, which produced the city's blueprint for reforming CPD in the wake of the Laquan McDonald shooting.

One reason the Tribune Editorial Board endorsed Lightfoot for mayor over Cook County Board President Toni Preckwinkle



JOSE M. OSORIO/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Mayoral candidate Lori Lightfoot proposed using some closed CPS buildings for police training.

is Lightfoot's experience as a police reformer. Her task force report that acknowledged how abusive and disrespectful policing through the years had destroyed CPD's relationship with many people in minority neighborhoods. The task force made the case for reform, which is now being carried out by City Hall under the auspices of a federal consent decree.

That consent decree, overseen by a judge, is crucial. It locks in the overhaul of police training, supervision and accountability required to restore trust. But as we've noted before, Chicago's seen its share of blue ribbon police panels and promises, yet still the city is haunted by misuse of force.

The consent decree is a contract, but such documents don't lead cities forward. Mayors do.

This is why Lightfoot's experience and her willingness to think creatively about the role of police is valuable. Maybe rotating training through different neighborhoods would be positive for young officers. Maybe spreading out police activity helps fight crime. Maybe it's not feasible. But questioning the previous administration's approach to policing isn't reckless. Lightfoot knows the policing landscape in Chicago better than just about anyone.

Lightfoot has the right balance of insider knowledge and outsider status to reimagine how CPD operates. Again, this is one reason why we endorsed her.

Because new ideas are required to make Chicago a better city.

WHAT OTHERS ARE SAYING

We have The One again, a New One — another lanky, bookish, handsome man with an attractive young family, a thin resume, an exotic name, a hip affect, a rock star aura, an enticing smile, a liberal press corps ready to fluff his pillows and a frothing Fox News.

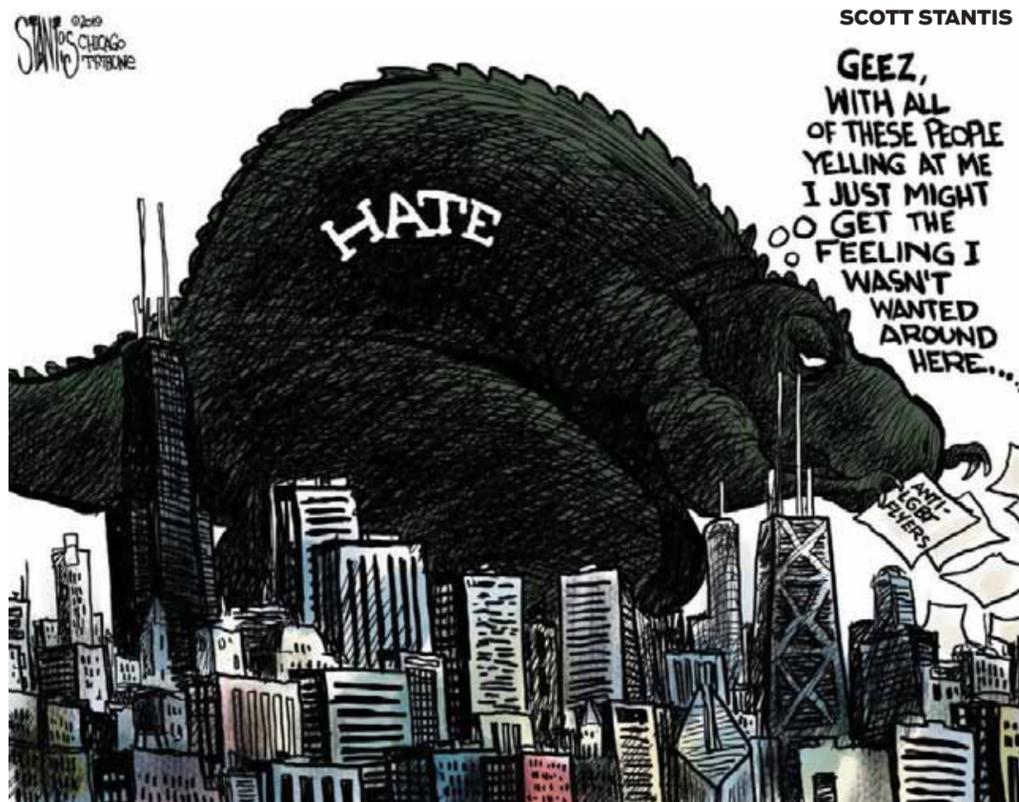
Let Elizabeth Warren knock herself out with policy proposals. Let Kamala Harris be the adult in the room. Let Bernie Sanders bellow away. The magical man-boy, Beto O'Rourke, has come back from his 40 days in the desert — vlogging, contemplating, floating in and out of a funk — to share his gifts. ... "Man, I'm just born to be in it." He told Vanity Fair that his words at a Texas campaign stop when he was trying to unseat Ted Cruz were pulled out of him "by some greater force," musing: "Everything that I said, I was, like, watching myself, being like, How am I saying this stuff? Where is this coming from?"

... And now we can hear, as Hillary Clinton noted sardonically about Barack Obama in 2008, "celestial choirs."

Beto floats above the fray, staying vague on nettlesome issues. The 46-year-old offers the politics of feelings. "I don't have a team counting delegates," he told Vanity Fair, adding, "It's probably not the most professional thing you've ever heard about this, but I just feel it."

Joe Kennedy built his family's political myth on good hair, white teeth and glossy star quality. Why shouldn't Beto?

Maureen Dowd, The New York Times



Chicago Tribune

PERSPECTIVE



JOSE M. OSORIO/CHICAGO TRIBUNE 2017

Christian Picciolini, a former skinhead who grew up in Blue Island, co-founded Life After Hate to help misguided youths put supremacism behind them.

While Trump denies influence of hate groups, white nationalists appeal to alienated young men



CLARENCE PAGE

By now, no one should be surprised to hear that the 28-year-old white supremacist who is accused of killing 50 people in two mosques in Christchurch, New Zealand, cites this country's president, Donald Trump, as his inspiration.

"Were/are you a supporter of Donald Trump?" Australian national Brenton Tarrant asks himself in his rambling 74-page manifesto, comprised mostly of excerpts from other people's writings. "As a symbol of renewed white identity and common purpose? Sure. As a policy maker and leader? Dear god no."

Dear God, indeed. When Trump was asked if he thought hate groups were on the rise after the massacre at the New Zealand mosques, he said, "I don't think so." Experts say otherwise. It's hard to imagine that the president believes otherwise, after all that he has done, intentionally or otherwise, to fertilize that rise.

Among other examples of why the alleged Australian terrorist might have found some sense of shared "common purpose" with President Trump:

In 2011, Trump first raised the bogus claim that President Barack

Obama was secretly a Muslim.

In November 2015, he falsely claimed that thousands of Muslims cheered in New Jersey when the World Trade Center collapsed in the Sept. 11, 2001, terrorist attacks.

The next month he called for a ban on all Muslims entering the United States.

In March 2016 he falsely claimed that "Islam hates us."

I hear on such occasions a far-right version of virtue-signaling. If he's not an Islamaphobe, as he insists he is not, neither does he show any desire to alienate the bigots in his base.

Thus we get this nod-and-wink in his declaration after the August 2017 Charlottesville, Va., clash between white nationalists and anti-racists in which a woman was killed over the removal of a Confederate statue: "I think there is blame on both sides," the president told reporters. "You had some very bad people in that group. But you also had people that were very fine people, on both sides."

I was disappointed, at best, to hear him equate the side that included white supremacists with the side that didn't. But former Ku Klux Klan leader David Duke, among others in Charlottesville that day, said he was delighted.

As offended as I am by Trump's pussyfooting around with racists, I am learning a lot from watching how he makes it work for him. The very fact that he signals welcome to the alien-

ated young men who make up a key demographic in organized hate groups gives him a lot of mileage with them and their allies, according to those who have belonged to such groups.

"What drew me in at 14 years old in 1987 was that I was searching for identity, community and purpose," former Chicago skinhead Christian Picciolini said Sunday on NPR's "All Things Considered," "and that's something that everybody searches for."

Picciolini, now 45, eventually saw the light and left the white power movement. He wrote a memoir and co-founded the peace advocacy group Life After Hate to help other misguided youths put supremacism behind them.

But I was particularly taken with his trio of life goals that "everybody searches for": identity, community and purpose.

Much has been written about the epidemic of alienated young people in modern post-industrial America. That landscape was fertile ground for the man who Picciolini, who grew up in south suburban Blue Island, says recruited him through "the narrative of white supremacy."

Much also has been written about the salience that narrative has gained with the help of the internet throughout Western civilization — including in the lands down under such as Australia and New Zealand.

That's why Tarrant's screed pays tribute to, among other haters, Anders

Breivik, the Norwegian far-right terrorist who killed 77 people in 2011, most of them children. He became an international icon among white-power followers by posting his own lengthy screed on the internet, where he had scrounged up most of its content.

That empowering of haters gives urgency to discussions about how to clean up the internet. But all of us can do something to help break the cycle of hate, fear and resentment. Asked how he decided to take his exit from the skinheads, Picciolini said, "Ultimately, you know, it was interactions with people of color who, you know, showed me compassion when I least deserved it. And those moments of clarity added up."

Other former hate group members tell similar stories. So, by the way, have African-Americans I have known who fortunately decided that certain "hate whitey" movements offered more self-destruction than self-fulfillment. We're all searching for identity, community and purpose in our lives, as Picciolini said, especially when we're young. When we're older, we need to offer similar guidance to others, before it's too late.

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Mosque is center of family life — and now a reminder of brutal massacre

BY MARY CATHERINE FORD

The mosque is not just a house of worship. It is the star around which the Muslim community orbits, the light in which Muslims grow and thrive.

Through the past two decades of marriage to a Muslim immigrant, raising our Muslim children in Queens, N.Y., the rhythm of our life has too often been ruptured by violence. There was 9/11, the countless airport stops with their anxious hours of waiting, the New York Police Department's invasive surveillance of our community in the years after 9/11, the Halloween terror attack in downtown Manhattan in 2017. Our life has intersected with all of this.

On Saturday, my husband and I celebrated our 19th wedding anniversary. But on Friday, instead of shopping for the gift my husband had been hinting at, I spent the day like so many in the Muslim-American community did, cycling through anger and tears, consumed by the news of the terror attack by a white supremacist in Christchurch, New Zealand. Fifty Muslims, as young as 3 and as old as 77, were brutally murdered while worshipping at Friday Jumu'ah prayers. Dozens more worshippers were hospitalized with gunshot wounds.

After seeing the faces of the New Zealand mosque victims and reading their stories, this fallen-away Catholic who has never converted to Islam, who has lived half my life with one foot in and one foot

out of Islam, saw for the first time how the local mosque has been the cornerstone of my Muslim family's life.

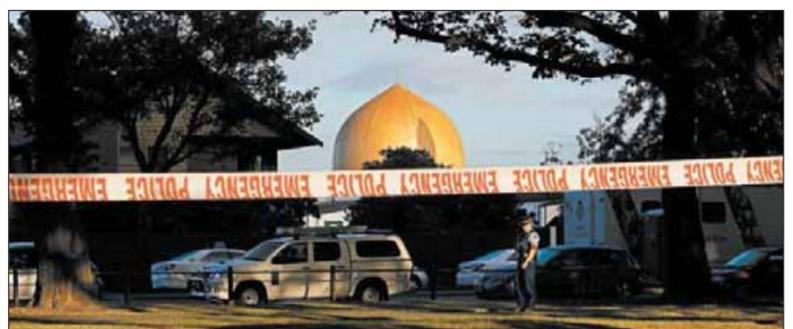
The mosque was where I began Arabic lessons, my first steps on the road to fluency in my adopted language.

The mosque is where I went, an orange scarf wrapped about my hair, to marry the love of my life 19 years ago.

In our mosque I have marked our children growing up. Each week I drop them for Saturday school; they run in, hurriedly kick off their shoes and rush off, eager to see their friends again. As in the mosques in Christchurch, the families of my sons' friends come from all over the world — from Afghanistan and Pakistan, from Egypt and Indonesia.

My boys know our mosque as well as their own home. It is where their "uncles" might just as easily tease them and ruffle their hair as kneel beside them in the line to pray. It is where they go on holy days with their father, sporting their sharpest polos and pressed pants to be with community. For in the mosque, community is family.

The anchoring force of the local mosque is the same the world over. The Al Noor and Linwood mosques in Christchurch must have been the same to those whose lives were brutally taken on Friday. It surely was for Haji Daoud al-Nabi, who reportedly greeted the gunman with "Hello, brother." I have heard my husband greet Muslims and non-Muslims alike with these words thousands of times over the



VINCENT YU/AP

A police officer stands near Al Noor mosque in Christchurch, New Zealand, on Sunday.

years. It is a greeting of peace. It is an open-armed welcome, a promise of love and generosity. "Hello, brother," the last words al-Nabi spoke before he was killed.

The mosque was where Hamza Mustafa, 16 years old, went to celebrate the Jumu'ah prayers with his father, Khalid Hasan, just as my son has so many times. Cruelly, it was in this state of grace, bound together in community and the love of God that the father and son were shot and killed. Hamza, who was the same age as my son, whose lean figure and wide smile so closely resembled my own child's that I fall apart all over again.

My son came home late from high school on Friday. I texted and texted again. He had stopped off at the mosque to pray on his way home, he told me later. Police with rifles were there and asked him to let the imam know they would be there through the evening.

As I sat beside him on the couch, living room dark and still in the early evening, I

flattened the whorls of his hair like he was little again. When I drew him close to kiss the top of his head, the first time he fasted came back to me in a flash. "How do you feel?" I had asked him after he broke his fast and had been for prayers in the mosque with his father. "Grateful, Mama. I feel so grateful I could cry." There was such fulfillment and amity and just peace, so much peace radiating from his young frame.

On a day when a white supremacist in New Zealand tried to destroy not just the lives of the innocent Muslims but the very center of Muslims' lives, my son proved that such a bond cannot be so easily torn apart. Undeterred by the attacks against his fellow Muslims, my son on Friday once again returned to his mosque. He walked past the armed policeman, performed his ablutions, turned toward Mecca and knelt alongside others to pray.

Mary Catherine Ford is a writer based in Queens, N.Y.

PERSPECTIVE



Chicago mayoral candidates Lori Lightfoot, left, and Toni Preckwinkle. They will square off in the April 2 mayoral runoff.

5 key differences between Preckwinkle and Lightfoot



ERIC ZORN

The April 2 Chicago mayoral runoff election is shaping up as a broad-strokes contest pitting change (political novice Lori Lightfoot) against continuity (Cook County Board President and former Ald. Toni Preckwinkle).

In that way, this movie looks like a reboot of the closing months of the 2008 Democratic presidential primary contest between two similarly progressive candidates, with Lightfoot in the role of the inspiring relatively blank slate, Barack Obama, and Preckwinkle in the role of the accomplished yet baggage-burdened Hillary Clinton.

The somewhat minor policy differences between the candidates are unlikely to sway many voters, I admit. But still. Pretend the decision of the voters will come down to issues and indulge me as I tease out and opine on the five most notable distinctions.

1. Rent control

Preckwinkle wants a repeal of a state law prohibiting local governments from imposing rent control, and has called such limits “a meaningful tool for development in changing neighborhoods.”

Lightfoot’s 10-page affordable housing plan doesn’t mention rent control, and she has responded to questions about it by saying that the answer to the problem of escalating rents is “aggressively ensuring that more affordable housing units are built all over the city.”

Long-term, Lightfoot is right to stress a supply solution. And I share the concerns of those who fear that rent control measures would impede rather than foster the growth of affordable housing.

But I also share Preckwinkle’s view — supported by 71 percent of voters in the 18 city precincts where the issue was put to them in an advisory referendum in the Feb. 26 election — that localities should be free to debate and decide this question without interference from the busybodies

in the General Assembly.

2. City Council term limits

Preckwinkle is opposed, saying in a candidate survey that “voters are given the opportunity to choose their elected officials with each election.”

Lightfoot wants mayors and City Council committee chairs limited to two terms.

Again I’m in the middle. Legislative leadership positions are not subjected to direct democracy and so should be term-limited not only in Chicago, but also in Springfield and Washington, D.C. But if voters want to keep on electing the same mayor, that ought to be their right.

3. Aldermanic side jobs

Preckwinkle has proposed a ban on aldermen holding outside jobs, saying such employment poses too many potential conflicts of interest. Lightfoot’s proposal is to limit the ban to jobs that pose actual conflicts with official duties.

Both have the same goal — the elimination of self-dealing — but Preckwinkle’s plan is cleaner and more easily enforced. Conflicts of interest are broad, insidious and difficult to tease out and tamp down. Even Preckwinkle’s total ban wouldn’t eliminate spousal and family conflicts, but it would be a good start.

Aldermen make a bit more than \$100,000 a year these days. Those who want to earn more should hop back into the private sector and let others get into public service.

4. Independently drawn political maps

Lightfoot’s position from a candidate survey: “I support the creation of a non-partisan, independent City Council ward map redistricting process that is open and transparent.”

Preckwinkle’s position from a candidate survey: “I believe a remap of city wards should stay within the City Council. Voters elect their aldermen with the trust that they will have the ward and constituents’ best interests in mind.”

My position: I’m touched by Preckwinkle’s civics-class view of the motives of officeholders tasked with drawing the legislative boundaries that are key to their political survival, but come on! Lightfoot has the right idea.

5. Aldermanic privilege/prerogative

Generally Lightfoot opposes and Preckwinkle supports the time-honored, occasionally abused tradition that gives aldermen nearly kinglike powers over development, zoning and permitting issues in their wards.

“If you look at the number of aldermen who have been prosecuted and found liable of federal crimes over the years ... the common thread among all of them is doing something in the exercise of aldermanic prerogative or privilege,” Lightfoot said during a recent appearance at the Tribune Editorial Board. “No aldermen should have that kind of power, where people feel like the only way people can get basic city services and get business going into the ward is to kiss the ring of the alderman.”

In questionnaires, Lightfoot has summarized her view as support for “curbing the aldermanic prerogative.”

Preckwinkle offered a contrasting view at the same session. “It’s true that we’ve had some challenges with people who have misused their power,” she said. “That’s always going to be the case in any human enterprise. But aldermanic staffs and aldermen work hard to serve their constituents. There’s a process in place, namely an electoral process, to give people an opportunity to make corrections if they think their alderman is not performing. That’s what we call elections.”

Is it going too far to call that thinking “naive”? Preckwinkle’s faith in the policing powers of the electoral system vastly exceeds my own and is not adequately vindicated by local history.

Again, I doubt the above differences will matter much to those outside the policy nerd community. And perhaps for good reason. Mayoral power to enact changes of this type is limited — look no further than the recent failure of nearly all of Mayor Rahm Emanuel’s efforts to tighten ethics rules in the City Council — and their positions on most major issues is identical.

Even the policy nerds know this race is likely to come down to the fresh against the familiar.

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VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

We need mayor to ‘settle’ things

It is a striking fact that every Chicago politician running for mayor of Chicago pledges to disrupt the status quo as the main intention and first order of business after being elected. But the settled “status quo” that is alleged to need disrupting is a myth, something that has not existed for decades in Chicago. The actual status quo is disruption itself: inexperienced amateurs in office, nepotism, inefficiency in governing, never-ending taxes on Chicagoans and lack of clear communication with residents of the city. It would be a nice change to hear a candidate pledge to settle the city government down, calm the long-standing disruption and get down to the serious business of governing.

— Thomas H. Fegan, Chicago

Toni Preckwinkle has right stance

There appears to be a rush to get on the Lori Lightfoot mayoral bandwagon, including the Tribune’s endorsement, mainly because of her continual call for change. This is not hard to understand, especially given the much-publicized legal entanglements of current Aldermen Edward Burke and Daniel Solis and the seasoned reputation of Chicago for graft and corruption.

However, before the rest of us jump on this bandwagon, we should look at the biggest difference between Lori Lightfoot and Toni Preckwinkle: their positions on whether aldermen should be allowed to have outside jobs. Preckwinkle says being an alderman should be a full-time position, while Lightfoot says outside employment should be allowable, depending on whether there are conflicts of interest.

If change is so important, then the biggest change to the City Council would be to disallow outside employment. Since conflicts of interest are arguably the most obvious cause of deep-seated corruption in city politics, then the new mayor’s first order of business should be to work for this change, and Toni Preckwinkle is the one to do it.

— Jeanine Tobin, Chicago

True measures of Lori Lightfoot

In the race for mayor, Lori Lightfoot has been described as the first openly gay African-American female candidate for this important office. The media have apparently forgotten the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr.’s admonition — and hope — that he would see the day we judge a person by the content of his or her character rather than the color of his or her skin. Surely Dr. King would today declare a person’s gender and gender orientation incidental to the content of a person’s character. Might he suggest today that candidate Lightfoot’s intelligence, educational attainment, eloquence and employment history are preferred measures of her fitness for office. And might the media agree with Dr. King and report on these preferred measures of a mayoral candidate.

— William O’Neill, Chicago

Legalizing pot would be bad move

Any lawmaker who voted for raising the state’s smoking age to 21 should look long and hard at his or her stance on legalizing marijuana. The heart of the Tobacco 21 bill is based on the principle that by making nicotine products illegal for 18- to 20-year-olds, you are thereby limiting access and promoting public health. How then, at the same time, can the same people say that making marijuana legal for the entire population of 21 and older in the state, thereby increasing access, will not increase use rates and make Illinois healthier?

You can’t have it both ways. Tobacco 21 is good public health policy because the principle is sound. Commercial marijuana is terrible public health policy due to the same principle. The marijuana commercialization movement is being pushed forward by big business at the expense of the health of our friends and neighbors. It’s crucial that we understand the truth, and don’t get fooled by addiction profiteers like we did in the 1960s.

— Aaron Weiner, Long Grove

Let’s ‘green’ up for better reason

I love Chicago, such a vibrant city with so many cultures and traditions. Visiting family here in the city over the weekend, I was nevertheless overwhelmed to see the green river, the amazing parade and even green beer by the truckload. Who knew any community would come out to support the “Green New Deal” so enthusiastically. Well done, Chicago!

— John Schmieding, Athens, Ohio

11 hours a day online? It’s time to confront tech addiction.

BY DOREEN DODGEN-MAGEE

Last summer, the World Health Organization recognized internet gaming as a diagnosable addiction. This was an important step in aligning practice with research, but we need to go further. Psychologists and other mental health professionals must begin to acknowledge that technology use has the potential to become addictive and impact individuals and communities — sometimes with dire consequences.

The research is clear: Americans spend most of their waking hours interacting with screens. Studies from the nonprofit group Common Sense Media show that U.S. teens average approximately nine hours per day with digital media, tweens spend six hours and even our youngest — ages zero to 8 — are spending 2 1/2 hours daily in front of a screen. The average adult in the United States spends more than 11 hours a day in the digital world, according to research by the Nielsen Company. When people invest this kind of time in any activity, we must at least start to ask what it means for their mental health.

Both a correlational and causal relationship between tech use and various mental health conditions has been established. Research from the University of Pittsburgh found higher rates of depression and anxiety among young adults who engage multiple social media platforms than in those who engage only two. Author and psychologist Jean Twenge finds that the psychological development of adolescents is slowing down and depression, anxiety and loneliness, which she attributes to tech engagement, are on the rise.

Multitasking, a behavior encouraged

and reinforced by technology, is consistently correlated with poor cognitive and mental health outcomes. Finally, the University of Pennsylvania recently published the first experimental data linking decreased well-being to Facebook, Snapchat and Instagram use in young adults. Clearly, our technology use is affecting our psychological functioning.

As a psychologist and researcher, I have been examining this interplay between technology and mental health for nearly two decades. While technology can do incredible things for us in nearly every area of life, it is neither all good nor benign.

When the mental health community resists fully exploring the costs associated with constant tech interaction, it leaves those struggling with compulsive or potentially harmful use of their devices few places to turn. Recently, a woman scheduled a consultation with me because she was concerned about her inability to focus. A self-described Type A personality, she found herself simultaneously interacting with three or four screens at a time for nearly 20 hours a day, determined to instantly stay on top of every demand. When it came time for her biannual revision of an important procedural manual, she found that she couldn’t focus on the single task for the time required to do it effectively. She is far from alone.

Technology now reaches deep into our psyches and our lives. Our constant interaction with the digital domain shapes the way we learn; the way we form relationships with others and ourselves; the way in which we offload our own bodily “message indicators” onto things such as fitness trackers; and the way in which we are rewarded for focus and regulation or lack thereof.

Our attention spans are short. Our ability to focus on one task at a time is impaired. And our boredom tolerance is nil. We now rely on the same devices that drive so much of our anxiety and alienation for both stimulation and soothing. While, for many of us, these changes will never roam into the domain of addiction, for others they have. In fact, in a recent Common Sense Media poll, 50 percent of adolescents reported already feeling that their use had become addictive and 27 percent of parents report the same.

If Americans were interacting with anything else for 11-plus hours a day, I feel confident we’d be talking more about how that interaction shapes us. Mental health professionals must begin to educate themselves about the digital pools in which their clients swim and learn about the impact of excessive technology use on human development and functioning. It is too easy for therapists to assume that everyone’s engagement with the digital domain looks just like their own and to go merrily from there. We would serve our clients well by understanding the unique way in which many platforms encourage addictive patterns and behaviors. We should also create nonshaming environments in which they can candidly explore how their tech use impacts them.

It’s time to put our phones down and begin an informed conversation about how technology is impacting our mental health. Our clients’ health and the well-being of our communities may depend on it.

The Washington Post

Doreen Dodgen-Magee is a psychologist in Portland, Ore. She is the author of “De-vised!: Balancing Life and Technology in a Digital World.”

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Chicago Tribune BUSINESS



COURTESY

Landmark Development plans a 34-acre project built on a platform near Soldier Field and McCormick Place.

Alderman wants revisions in plan for Soldier Field

Proposal created excitement, but also raised concerns



RYAN ORI
On Real Estate

A bold proposal to put skyscrapers and a massive new transit center atop train tracks near Soldier Field could be headed for major changes, less than a week after the potentially transformative project was unveiled.

The multibillion-dollar plan led by Wisconsin-based developer Bob Dunn created a buzz of excitement, but also raised concerns after neighbors saw conceptual renderings of a row of dramatic towers just west of Lake Shore Drive, between McCormick Place and the Field Museum.

Dunn has only offered broad strokes so no one knows how tall the skyscrapers would be nor the total amount of space that would be built. Nevertheless, 3rd Ward Ald. Pat Dowell, who hosted last week's community meeting for the One Central project, is already saying it's too much. She seeks reductions in building height and density on the 34-acre site that would use air rights over Metra train tracks.

The complicated plan has the potential to cover Metra tracks with a new platform on and around a new transit center. The platform, combined with walkways over Lake Shore Drive, could bridge a canyonlike gap between Lake Michigan, Soldier Field and the Museum Campus and the large population of residents and tourists in buildings west of the tracks.

The One Central development also could create a major new transportation

Turn to Ori, Page 3

Bitcoin trading hype seems to be fading at Chicago's CBOE

Exchange does not have any plans to list more contracts

BY NICK BAKER
Bloomberg News

Wall Street's love affair with Bitcoin appears to be souring.

CBOE Global Market, the first mainstream exchange to let people buy and sell Bitcoin futures, said in a web posting that it's reviewing its approach to cryptocurrency derivatives and doesn't currently plan to list more contracts. It offers ones that expire in April, May and June.

The December 2017 launch of the futures on a regulated exchange was seen at the time as a watershed for Bitcoin, whose surge that year captivated everyone from mom-and-pop speculators to Wall Street trading firms.

The CBOE contracts, soon followed by similar offerings from CME Group, were seen as a way to make it easier for mainstream investors to bet on the cryptocurrency's rise or



SCOTT OLSON/GETTY

A computer screen at the CBOE Global Markets exchange shows Bitcoin cash and futures prices on Dec. 19, 2017 in Chicago.

fall.

Anyone buying the contract back in December 2017 was getting in at the peak of the crypto bubble. Around that time, Bitcoin surged to an all-time high of around \$20,000 before beginning a dramatic decline that saw the original cryptocurrency plunge 74 percent in 2018. The digital alternative to money traded at about \$3,882 on Friday.

Suzanne Cosgrove, a spokeswoman for CBOE, reiterated the comments listed on the website.

Marijuana money keeps flowing

Chicago weed company Grassroots Cannabis lands \$90 million for growth

BY ALLY MAROTTI
Chicago Tribune

Grassroots Cannabis raised \$90 million to expand its operations in Illinois and across the country, becoming the latest Chicago-based marijuana company to bring in a sizable round of funding.

The money will be used to further develop Grassroots' cultivation facility in Litchfield, about 210 miles southwest of Chicago, said CEO Mitch Kahn.

Grassroots also plans to expand its cultivation facilities in Maryland and

Pennsylvania, states with growing medical cannabis programs, and build dispensaries in other states where the company recently won licenses. The bulk of the funds, though, will be put toward mergers and acquisitions of other cannabis operations, Kahn said.

Capital has been flowing into the cannabis space for "quite some time now," but until recently, the investments tended to be smaller and from individuals, said Bethany Gomez, managing director of Chicago-based Brightfield



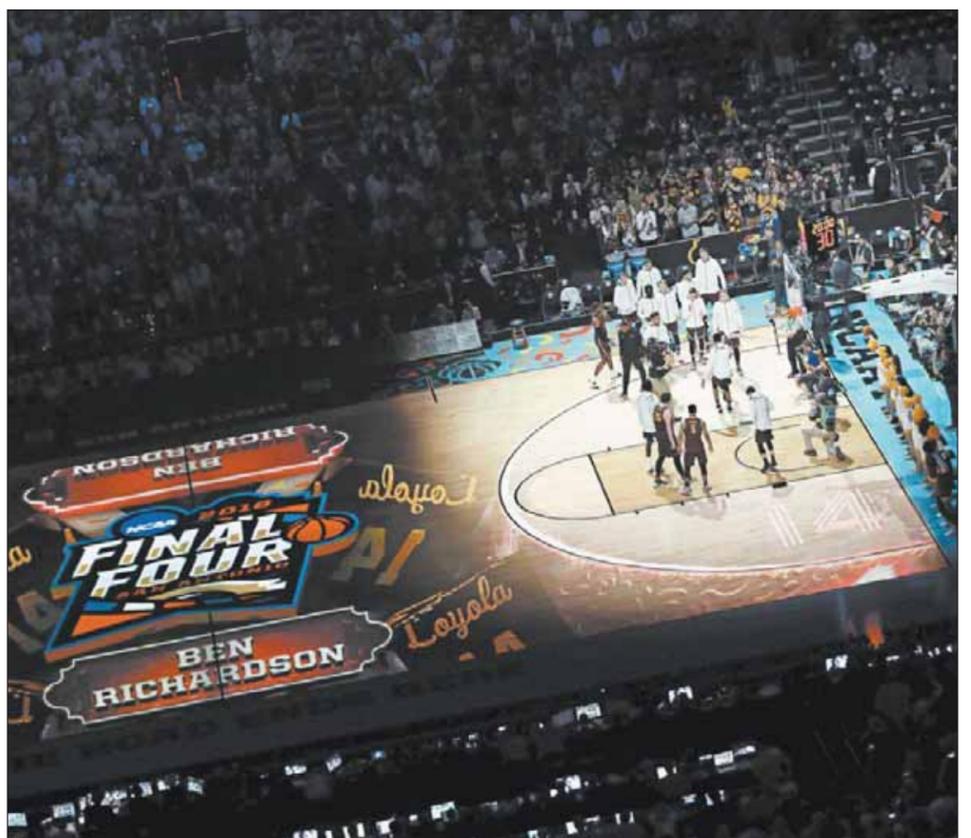
BRIAN CASSELLA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Illinois-based marijuana companies that operate nationwide started making big moves last year.

Group, which does market research in cannabis-related industries. The investment floodgates opened after beer-maker

Constellation Brands put almost \$4 billion into a marijuana company at the

Turn to Money, Page 2



BRIAN CASSELLA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

The Loyola Ramblers are introduced, March 31, 2018, in a Final Four semifinal of the NCAA Tournament at the Alamodome in San Antonio.

Embrace the Madness

Employers go all in with basketball watch parties, pizza and office pools

BY ROBERT CHANNICK
Chicago Tribune

When the NCAA men's basketball tournament tips off Thursday, millions of viewers at offices across the country will huddle over their screens of choice, doing their level best to look busy while toggling between spreadsheets and the Michigan State - Bradley game.

Welcome to March Madness, an annual rite of spring, where businesses decry the billions of dollars in lost productivity as workers cheer on their picks and check their office pool instead of filing that overdue report.

But in an era of full employment and smart phone streaming, some employers are taking a different approach: Put the games on big screen TVs, serve up some pizza and embrace the Madness.

"Everybody is doing it — watching the games — and everybody is in a pool," said Tom Gimbel, founder and CEO of LaSalle Network, a Chicago-based staffing and recruiting firm. "The more the boss tries to hide it, the more people want it."

Gimbel's firm was an early adopter. It hosts an annual March Madness office party on the first



INTEGRATED PROJECT MANAGEMENT

Integrated Project Management, a Burr Ridge consulting firm, has been hosting its own March Madness viewing party for six years.

Friday of the tournament, inviting hundreds of clients and employees to don their favorite college sweatshirt and enjoy the games on 10 flat screen TVs, with a hot dog cart, kegs and other decidedly non-business amenities on hand.

The epiphany for Gimbel came about 10 years ago, when he learned to stop worrying about employees slacking off during the tournament. The big idea was to

invite some clients and turn it into a full-fledged celebration.

"It hit me once, wait a minute — let's go all in on this, let's really enjoy it," Gimbel said.

Integrated Project Management, a Burr Ridge consulting firm, has been hosting its own March Madness viewing party for six years. A conference room is

Turn to Basketball, Page 2

Nonstop flights to Israel returning to O'Hare

Airline will fly three times a week starting in March 2020

BY LAUREN ZUMBACH
Chicago Tribune

Chicago will have non-stop flights to Israel for the first time in two decades next year, city officials announced Tuesday.

El Al Israel Airlines will fly between Chicago and Ben Gurion Airport near Tel Aviv three times per week starting in March 2020, with flights departing O'Hare International Airport on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Sundays, city and airline officials said in a news release. El Al plans to use a 235-seat Boeing 787 for the flights.

The airline last flew to Chicago in 2007. But for several years, those flights had required a stop in another city en route to Israel, according to the Chicago Department of Aviation.

"The City of Chicago is one of the most important academic, cultural, industrial and business centers in the United States and is an especially attractive desti-

nation for tourism and business," said Michael Strassburger, El Al's vice president for commercial and industry affairs, in a statement.

In flying directly to Chicago, El Al will gain more direct access to a market with nearly 300,000 Jewish residents and 25 companies with operations in Israel,

Turn to Flights, Page 3



GALI TIBBON/AFP/GETTY

El Al Israel Airlines will fly between Chicago's O'Hare International Airport and Ben Gurion three times per week starting in March 2020.

Facebook takes steps to prevent discrimination

Overhaul includes ad targeting in housing, credit, employment

BY BARBARA ORTUTAY
Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — Facebook will overhaul its ad-targeting systems to prevent discrimination in housing, credit and employment ads as part of a legal settlement.

For the social network, that's one major legal problem down, several to go, including government investigations in the U.S. and Europe over its data and privacy practices.

The changes to Facebook's advertising methods — which generate most of the company's profits — are unprecedented. The social network says it will no longer allow housing, employment or credit ads that target people by age, gender or ZIP code. Facebook will also limit other targeting options so these ads don't



CAROLYN KASTER/AP 2018

Earlier this month, Facebook CEO Mark Zuckerberg announced a new "privacy-focused vision" for the company.

exclude people on the basis of race, ethnicity and other legally protected categories in the U.S., including national origin and sexual orientation.

The social media company is also paying about \$5 million to cover plaintiffs' legal fees and other costs.

Facebook and the plaintiffs — a group including the American Civil Liberties Union, the National Fair

Housing Alliance and others — called the settlement historic. It took 18 months to hammer out. The company still faces an administrative complaint filed by U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development in August over housing ads.

What's not yet clear is how well the safeguards will work. Facebook has been working to address a slew of social consequences

related to its platform, with varying degrees of success. Last week, it scrambled to remove graphic video filmed by a gunman in the New Zealand mosque shootings, but the footage remained available for hours on its site and elsewhere on social media.

Earlier in March, CEO Mark Zuckerberg announced a new "privacy-focused vision" for the company to focus on messaging instead of more public sharing — but he stayed mum on overhauling Facebook's privacy practices in its core business.

Galen Sherwin, senior staff attorney at the ACLU and the group's lead attorney on its suit, praised the settlement as "sweeping" and said she expects it to have ripple effects through the tech industry.

Facebook agreed to let the groups test its ad systems to ensure they don't enable discrimination. The company also agreed to meet with the groups every

six months for the next three years, and is building a tool to let anyone search housing-related ads in the U.S. targeted to different areas across the country.

Discrimination hasn't been Facebook's only problem with ad targeting. It's taken fire for allowing advertisers to target groups identified as "Jew-haters" and Nazi sympathizers. It's also still dealing with fallout from the 2016 election, when, among other things, Facebook allowed fake Russian accounts to buy ads targeting U.S. users to stir up political divisions.

One of the complaints said that Facebook violated the Fair Housing Act because its targeting systems allow advertisers to exclude certain audiences, such as families with young children or disabled people, from seeing housing ads. Others alleged job discrimination, with ads being shown to men but not women in traditionally male-dominated fields, or

only to younger users. As part of the changes, advertisers who want to run housing, employment or credit ads will no longer be allowed to target people by age, gender or ZIP code. Facebook will also limit the targeting categories available for such ads.

For example, such advertisers wouldn't be able to exclude groups such as "soccer moms" or people who joined a group on black hair care.

Customizable ad targeting is Facebook's bread and butter. The ads that users see can be tailored down to the most granular details — not just where people live and what websites they visited recently, but whether they've gotten engaged in the past six months or share characteristics with people who have recently bought a BMW, even if they have never expressed interest in doing so themselves. It's how they company made \$56 billion in revenue last year.

Jelly Belly creator releases line of candy infused with CBD

BY BLAKE ALSUP
New York Daily News

From candy to cannabis, David Klein has always been an innovator.

The creator of Jelly Belly recently started a company to sell CBD-infused jelly beans.

Klein, a renowned candy inventor, started Jelly Belly in 1976 and has continued making new treats through the years even after selling the world famous jelly bean company in 1980.

His concoction is infused with cannabidiol, commonly referred to as CBD, which is a trendy compound extracted from cannabis that's said to have health benefits like easing anxiety and pain without the psychoactive component of THC that is present in marijuana.

His new brand, Spectrum Confections, has seen so much success selling the jelly beans that it is currently only accepting wholesale orders from people who supply their own CBD for the process.

Klein has a patent-pending process for infusing the CBD into the beans. Afterward, they are sanded with sugar because "CBD isn't always the best taste" and the coating is an easy way to mask it.

The jelly beans come in 38 different flavors, including toasted marshmallow, pina colada, strawberry cheesecake, cinnamon and mango, Klein told Cannabis Aficionado.

The Spectrum jelly beans will come in sweet, sour and sugar-free varieties.

For now, the company accepts a minimum order of 8,000 pieces and a maximum of 32,000 pieces. Prices are not available on Spectrum Confections' website until a customer sets up an account.

The company's online store is currently out of stock, but interested customers can fill out a contact form for more information or to make a request.

Employers go all in with basketball watch parties, pizza and office pools

Basketball, from Page 1

converted into a sports bar on Friday, where a 70-inch TV usually reserved for Power Point presentations instead streams the games.

Pizza and wings are served at lunchtime, and the conference room is usually packed with more than half of the firm's 100 Chicago-area employees.

"We get a pretty big turnout for this," said Amber Selman, 32, a project management consultant who has organized the March Madness viewing party since its inception.

Chicago is a hotbed of March Madness-related activity, with 84 percent of companies likely to participate, according to a recent survey by staffing firm Robert Half. More than three in four senior managers in Chicago said bringing March Madness into the office boosted morale.

"The level of willingness to embrace these types of activities is going up every year," said Marilyn Bird, the Chicago-based district president of Robert Half. "Chicago is a sports town."

Celebrating March Madness instead of fighting it may be a long-term win for recruitment, but with more than 75 million employees spending 6.4 hours of work time watching basketball, it is projected to cost employ-

ers nearly \$13.3 billion in lost productivity this year alone, according to Chicago-based outplacement firm Challenger, Gray & Christmas.

Productivity is not the only item in the March Madness cost-benefit analysis, however.

"It is an enormous cost, but at the end of the day, trying to ban March Madness activities from the workplace would cost employers far more in employee morale, camaraderie and culture, which is particularly important when the labor market is really tight and companies are fighting to retain and attract the best people," said Andrew Challenger, the outplacement firm's vice president.

With legalized sports betting coming to a number of states, watching the games could become even more of an office distraction — or perk, depending on how it's viewed — in the years ahead.

This year, 47 million American adults are projected to bet \$8.5 billion on the NCAA men's basketball tournament, according to a survey released Monday by the American Gaming Association. More than half of that action — \$4.6 billion — will be placed in 149 million brackets, including office pools.

The other \$3.9 billion of

March Madness wagering funnels mostly through illegal channels such as bookies and offshore gambling sites, but legal sports betting is on the rise after a Supreme Court ruling last year opened it up beyond Nevada to all states.

Bettors in Delaware, New Jersey, Pennsylvania and a handful of other states will be able to wager legally on March Madness games this year, with Illinois among dozens of states that could be in the game by 2020.

If all 50 states allowed legal sports betting this year, total wagering on March Madness would nearly double, topping \$15 billion, according to Eilers & Krejcik Gaming, a California-based research and consulting firm.

In some cases, employers, such as accounting firm BKD, run their own "non-gambling" office pool.

BKD, which has offices in Chicago and suburban Oakbrook Terrace, hosts a variety of March Madness-related activities, including TVs in the lunchroom tuned to the games, an ice cream party on Friday afternoon, and a Saturday viewing event catered by Portillo's, when most of the firm's accountants are in the office during tax season.

"We do activities for employees during this week to

build morale and have some fun, especially during our busy season," said Valerie LaMorte, human resources manager at BKD in Chicago. "We're an accounting firm so it's a crazy time."

On Monday, BKD also opened up its official company bracket to all employees. There is no entry fee, everybody participates, and employees are encouraged to follow along as the games play out.

The grand prize is a \$25 gift certificate.

"It's nothing significant — more the bragging rights," LaMorte said.

Not all companies are so forward thinking. The NCAA created a "boss button" so that viewers streaming games could toggle to a faux spreadsheet when prying eyes got to close to their computer screen.

But the proliferation of smart phones makes streaming the games a relatively unobtrusive activity for any employee, and a bad bet for employers to try to suppress it.

"I think there's just a can't beat them, join them attitude, and a lot of companies are embracing the tournament in the workplace and I think that's a really smart move," Challenger said.

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Weed company lands \$90M for growth

Money, from Page 1

end of 2017.

"That was viewed as the point of no return," Gomez said. "This cannabis industry is happening. You can't put the genie back in the bottle."

Now, with large rounds of capital fueling them, marijuana companies are

on buying sprees as they vie to become large national chains, Gomez said. In Illinois, the deals have been blockbusters.

Last week, a company based in Phoenix agreed to pay \$850 million for Chicago-based cannabis operator Verano Holdings. Chicago-based Cresco Labs announced Monday

that it would pay \$120 million for a Florida marijuana company. Last year, national operator MedMen bought Oak Park's Pharmacann for about \$680 million.

Grassroots employs about 450 people nationally, more than 150 of whom are in Illinois. Kahn expects total employment

count to grow to 800 by the end of the year.

The company recently moved its headquarters to Chicago from Highland Park to accommodate its growing staff. Grassroots also has eight affiliated dispensaries around Illinois.

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Officials inspect the cockpit of a Boeing 737 Max 8 aircraft on March 12 at Soekarno Hatta Airport in Jakarta, Indonesia. AP

Boeing software fix for 737s could cost billions

Jet-maker could lose billions before idled Max planes fly again

BY ALAN LEVIN, RICHARD CLOUGH AND MARY SCHLANGENSTEIN
Bloomberg News

WASHINGTON — The software fix for Boeing Co.'s 737 Max models may end up costing the Chicago-based aircraft manufacturer billions of dollars as it re-designs a computerized flight-control system on hundreds of jets sitting idle around the world.

The fixes alone for the revamped version of Boeing's single-aisle workhorse 737 could cost around \$500 million if everything is resolved in six to eight weeks, according to Canaccord Genuity analyst Ken Herbert.

Delivery delays and reimbursements to airlines for flight disruptions would add another \$2 billion in lost cash flow each month the planes are kept on the ground by regulators, Herbert said. Boeing could make much of that money back if deliveries resume promptly.

Yet that's the best-case scenario, Herbert said.

If it turns out the investigation into the March 10 Ethiopian Airlines crash identifies new issues or complications, he said, the costs of fixing the software "could be substantially higher."

Boeing last week outlined multiple changes it expects to make within weeks as a result of an October crash near Indonesia that raised concerns about an automated safety system on the plane. The urgency of those upgrades heightened significantly when the U.S. joined other nations and

grounded the plane after it appeared that similar issues may have played a role in the crash in Ethiopia.

If the change is sufficient, this setback "should have very little long-term impact on the success of the Max," Herbert said.

Boeing, in consultation with the Federal Aviation Administration, will add redundancy and other limits to the Max's Maneuvering Characteristics Augmentation System, or MCAS, so it's less likely to command the repeated nose-dives preceding the Lion Air crash Oct. 29 that killed 189 people near Jakarta, the company said.

The FAA promised it would act "no later" than April. Boeing predicted it would be completed "in the coming weeks."

While the FAA and other regulators around the world haven't said precisely what it will take to get the plane back into the air, one critical thing will be to restore confidence in MCAS.

In the Lion Air crash, a faulty sensor at the nose of the plane sent an erroneous warning that the plane's nose was pointed too high and could plummet out of control because of a loss of lift on the wings, known as an aerodynamic stall. No such danger existed.

Because the Max, with its bigger engines, was more prone to a stall, Boeing devised MCAS as an additional safety measure. If it sensed a stall in those limited conditions, it didn't wait for the pilots to act. It commanded the so-called trim system to push down the nose.

That confused the Indonesian pilots and they fought the system for more than nine minutes until the aircraft dove into the sea.

A preliminary flight track produced by satellites found

that the Ethiopian plane made the same series of up-and-down movements during its six-minute flight, according to the FAA. Additionally, a screw-like device that raises and lowers the plane's nose was found in the wreckage in a position indicating the plane was set to dive, according to a person familiar with the investigation.

Boeing's package of fixes attempts to prevent that from happening again. A single sensor — known as an angle of attack vane — will no longer be capable of triggering an MCAS-induced dive, according to Boeing. The revised MCAS will use inputs from a second sensor to ensure such failures are more rare.

The system also won't act repeatedly if pilots overcome it, according to the company. The Indonesian pilots counteracted MCAS at least two dozen times before the crash. And the revised MCAS won't make such aggressive nose-down movements, according to the company.

Boeing and the FAA also plan to mandate changes in airline flight manuals and to give pilots additional training in how to overcome a malfunction.

"As a 737 captain, those all sound like very positive steps that make sense," said Dennis Tajer, spokesman for the Allied Pilots Association.

The union, which represents American Airlines pilots, hasn't yet received a briefing from Boeing about the changes, Tajer said.

"We don't have an initial objection to the fixes, and they look OK to us," said Jon Weaks, president of the Southwest Airlines Pilots Association. The union would like to have more detail on the development, control parameters and testing done on the algorithm

that would trigger MCAS, he said.

The Boeing patches to the plane involve only software and don't require more than about one hour per aircraft to install. Boeing hasn't commented on compensating carriers, but airlines typically are reimbursed for at least some costs associated with such repairs as well as the inability to use a plane.

John Cox, the president of Safety Operating Systems who has participated in multiple crash investigations in his former job as a union representative, said he was confident that the aircraft manufacturer and the U.S. aviation regulator will add adequate fixes to the Max.

"Boeing has the expertise and FAA has the expertise and they will come up with an improvement to the airplane and get it back in the air," Cox said.

Boeing declined to comment beyond its public statements, including questions about whether the company could have rushed out a patch before the latest accident.

When asked about the time it took to devise an MCAS upgrade, Cox recalled the work he did for the Air Line Pilots Association after an earlier model of the 737 operated by USAir crashed in Pittsburgh in 1994.

The National Transportation Safety Board blamed that crash and another one in 1991 in Colorado on a hidden flaw in the plane's rudder that caused it to suddenly lurch out of control.

In that case, Boeing insisted that the plane's rudder was not to blame and it and the FAA initially resisted redesigning the entire rudder. Years later, they agreed to a redesign.

Alderman wants compromises in Soldier Field plan

Ori, from Page 1

hub for Chicago, bringing multiple Metra lines, Amtrak and CTA Orange Line trains onto the site. The transit center would connect to buses or autonomous wheeled trams that would operate on a rarely utilized bus route along-side train tracks below Lake Shore Drive. That transit route could provide a new mode of transportation between hotels and attractions such as Navy Pier, Millennium Park and several museums near the lake.

Yet the plan faces many of the same hurdles the other megadevelopments have encountered — including neighbors' objections to having their view of Lake Michigan blocked.

"One Central is a potential opportunity to develop the underutilized space above the Metra tracks," Dowell said in an email sent to constituents Monday. "The community improvements like the transit hub, the increased retail and park space and potential space for a neighborhood high school, if done correctly, could be lasting assets for the South Loop. However, numerous revisions and compromises are needed."

Dowell did not specify a height or density she would accept.

Dowell declined to comment to the Tribune beyond the statement, saying her next step is to meet with the development team.

Landmark Development, whose executives include Dunn and long-time Chicago developer Gerald Fogelson, has not specified how much it wants to build on the site. Going into last Wednesday's meeting, Dunn said he sought public input before formulating a specific development plan.

Neighbors who attended the presentation had mixed reactions.

"I was really blown away by what I saw," said Tina Feldstein, president of the Prairie District Neighborhood Alliance neighborhood group. "The idea that there could be a transportation hub of that caliber, right here on the lakefront, is not only a boom for this area but also for the city."

Feldstein described the plan to connect many of Chicago's top tourist attractions along the lake to public transportation as "50 years overdue." She also said she was encouraged by the developer's willingness to try to create a new high school on the site.

But Feldstein acknowledged One Central's potential to obscure or fully block lake views in many nearby towers is a big drawback.

"I feel their pain that their views are going to be obstructed, even though they knew one day it would come," Feldstein said. "There were a large number of people at the meeting who were hurting."

In her email, Dowell outlined several other concerns, including the

"The idea that there could be a transportation hub of that caliber, right here on the lakefront, is not only a boom for this area but also for the city"

Tina Feldstein, president of the Prairie District Neighborhood Alliance neighborhood group

need to move foot traffic away from Mark Twain Park, which is directly west of Soldier Field and Lake Shore Drive.

Dowell said the developer needs to mitigate "noise and physical impacts" that a CTA Orange Line extension onto the site would have, as well as the need for increased security around a new transit station. Dowell also seeks more details on how construction can be phased to minimize the impact on neighbors.

Dowell wants to explore potentially building a park over Metra tracks just north of the One Central site, between McFetridge Drive and Roosevelt Road. "This section of tracks is not part of the One Central development area, but its future as possible park land should be part of the development discussion," Dowell said in her email.

If it gains zoning approval from the city, One Central likely would include office, residential and hotel towers, as well as a retail and dining district. Formal plans have not been submitted to the city, and the winner of next month's mayoral runoff election between Lori Lightfoot and Toni Preckwinkle is likely to have a big say in the final design.

One Central would be Dunn's first project in Chicago. He has been involved in several NFL stadium developments, three of which involved the Chicago Bears' division rivals: the Green Bay Packers, Minnesota Vikings and Detroit Lions.

"The ward meeting marked the beginning of a process we have launched to gather input on our project and work in collaboration with the neighborhood, community and cultural institutions to further refine the details of One Central in a way that accounts for the site's premier location and an appropriate planning processes," the developers said in a statement Tuesday. "We welcome the ideas, thoughts and continued dialogue regarding the unique opportunity that exists at One Central to create a modern transit hub that connects the surrounding community and cultural institutions with a new destination for shopping, entertainment, restaurants and more."

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Chicago's housing market is hottest of 10 largest U.S. metro areas, report says

BY SHELLY HAGAN
Bloomberg News

Recent declines in U.S. housing market indicators are hinting at an economic slowdown. However, four major cities are bright spots in a somewhat gloomy forecast.

The Washington, Dallas, New York and Chicago metro areas are experiencing increases in both new home construction and maintenance spending, according to a report by property data provider BuildFax.

"It's yet to be seen whether housing activity in these cities will eventually slow as it has on a national level or if these will be key metros to watch as the U.S. potentially heads toward an economic slowdown," wrote BuildFax CEO Holly Tachovsky in the report published Monday.

Chicago saw the most housing activity among the 10 largest metro areas with a

19.5 percent increase in maintenance spending and 60.2 percent climb in new construction. The growth might be related to the city's strategic five-year housing plan to fight affordability concerns in the region, according to the report.

On a nationwide level, housing data show a different story. Single-family housing authorizations fell 5.8 percent in February from the same time period last year. Repeat declines for this metric confirm the housing market slowdown is persisting, the report said. Existing housing maintenance and remodeling volumes also continued to decline at 5.5 percent and 10.1 percent, respectively.

"The bifurcation between metro-level increases and national-level declines in new construction and maintenance is fairly recent," Tachovsky said. "We'll need a few more months to understand whether con-

struction in Dallas, Chicago, Washington, D.C., and New York City will continue increasing or if these metro areas are simply lagging a few months behind national trends."

If the metro areas continue to see growth in construction, that's a sign that some cities may be able to mitigate the effects of a housing slowdown, Tachovsky added.

As the housing market cools nationwide, once-hot areas like Seattle, Denver and San Francisco are becoming buyer-friendly. In these cities, bidding wars are vanishing, houses are staying on the market longer and prices are flattening or in some cases falling.

Five of the 10 largest metro areas mirror the national trend, with blanket declines across maintenance and new construction. Philadelphia is the only area with mixed performance: maintenance rose 5.6

percent while new construction dipped 13.4 percent. The gap between the two measures could be a result of affordability concerns. If homeowners can't afford to re-enter the housing market, they may decide to re-invest in their current home instead. Of course, home improvement projects aren't cheap.

Homeowners are spending more on remodels and maintenance than ever before. Even though the volume of home remodels is declining, homeowners are spending more per improvement project. An aging U.S. housing stock and older population of homeowners are factors behind the record spending levels.

In Washington, the average owner spent \$4,860 on home improvement projects in 2017. Additionally, recent increases in construction labor and material costs have contributed to the increased spending.

Nonstop flights to Israel return to O'Hare

Flights, from Page 1

city officials said in a statement. The new route is expected to bring \$70 million in annual economic impact to the Chicago area, the statement said.

The new flight "is proof that our investments in O'Hare are paying off, as more people throughout the world want to travel to Chicago than ever before," Mayor Rahm Emanuel said in the statement. "From the Midwest to the Middle East, O'Hare is making what's already the best-connected city in the nation more accessible for travelers throughout the world."

American Airlines ended daily nonstop flights between Chicago and Shanghai and reduced the number of flights between Chicago and Tokyo each week late last year. But the city has also been picking up new destinations, including Athens, Barcelona and Lisbon.

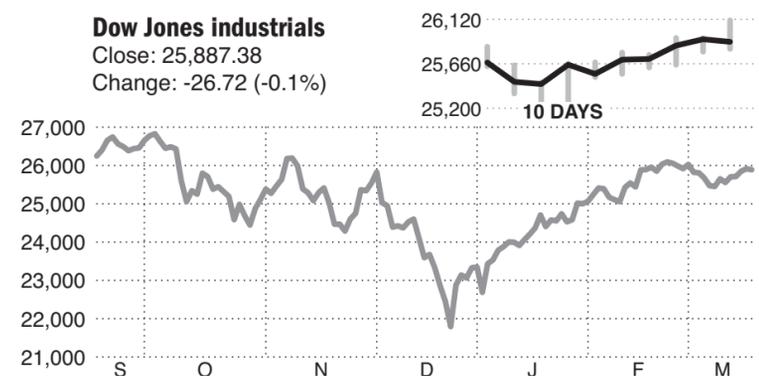
The Tel Aviv route is the eighth new international destination for Chicago this year, according to the city.

El Al did not provide details on airfares but said tickets will go on sale Mar. 27.

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High: 7,767.89	High: 2,852.42	High: 1,570.89
Low: 7,699.15	Low: 2,823.27	Low: 1,552.66
Previous: 7,714.48	Previous: 2,832.94	Previous: 1,563.93

10-yr T-note	Gold futures	Yen	Euro	Crude Oil
+0.01 to 2.61%	+4.70 to \$1,305.00	-.00 to 111.41/\$1	-.0011 to .8809/\$1	-.06 to \$59.03

Major market growth and decline

5-day % change			30-day % change			1-year % change		
DOW +1.30	NASD +1.75	S&P +1.47	DOW -.02	NASD +3.17	S&P +1.90	DOW +4.69	NASD +4.88	S&P +4.26

COMMODITY	AMOUNT-PRICE	MO.	OPEN	HIGH	LOW	SETTLE	CHG.
WHEAT (CBOT)	5,000 bu minimum- cents per bushel	May 19	458.50	462.50	453.75	456.50	-.25
CORN (CBOT)	5,000 bu minimum- cents per bushel	May 19	372	373.75	367.75	371.25	-.25
SOYBEANS (CBOT)	5,000 bu minimum- cents per bushel	May 19	905.50	909.50	900.25	904	-1.75
SOYBEAN OIL (CBOT)	60,000 lbs- cents per lb	May 19	29.51	29.51	29.15	29.24	-.20
SOYBEAN MEAL (CBOT)	100 tons- dollars per ton	May 19	313.10	315.80	312.30	314.30	+.80
LIGHT SWEET CRUDE (NYMX)	1,000 bbl- dollars per bbl.	Apr 19	59.01	59.57	58.62	59.03	-.06
NATURAL GAS (NYMX)	10,000 mm btu's, \$ per mm btu	May 19	2.854	2.897	2.835	2.874	+.024
NY HARBOR GAS BLEND (NYMX)	42,000 gallons- dollars per gallon	Apr 19	1.8802	1.8980	1.8700	1.8931	+.0103

LOCAL STOCKS

Stocks listed may change due to daily fluctuations in market capitalization. Exchange key: N=NYSE, O=NASDAQ

STOCK	XCHG.	CLOSE	CHG.	STOCK	XCHG.	CLOSE	CHG.
Abbott Labs	N	79.96	+1.13	Equity Lifesty Prop	N	111.22	-.53
AbbVie Inc	N	80.82	+1.17	Equity Residential	N	73.50	-.48
Allstate Corp	N	94.21	-.81	Exelon Corp	N	49.08	-.59
Aptargroup Inc	N	103.60	-.11	First Indl RT	N	34.44	-.21
Arch Dan Mid	N	43.01	+5.3	Fortune Brds Hm&Sec	N	46.13	-.31
Boeing Co	N	373.43	+1.15	Gallagher AJ	N	79.23	-.30
Brunswick Corp	N	52.67	-.27	GrubHub Inc	N	299.54	-2.52
CBOE Global Markets	N	95.51	-.32	Hill-Rom Hldgs	N	104.41	+1.13
CDK Global Inc	O	58.40	-.13	IDEX Corp	N	149.19	-.79
CDW Corp	O	97.55	+5.2	ITW	N	145.99	+6.1
CF Industries	N	42.09	-.38	Ingredion Inc	N	95.10	+9.6
CME Group	O	168.73	-1.16	Jones Lang LaSalle	N	160.49	-2.53
CNA Financial	N	43.65	-.40	Kemper Corp	N	77.11	-2.23
Caterpillar Inc	N	134.15	-.26	Kraft Heinz Co	O	32.13	+1.0
ConAgra Brands Inc	N	22.81	-.26	LKQ Corporation	O	28.64	+3.2
Deere Co	N	160.97	+6.7	Littelfuse Inc	O	190.75	+6.2
Discover Fin Svcs	N	73.63	-.03	MB Financial	O	45.89	-1.33
Dover Corp	N	92.45	-.08	McDonalds Corp	N	183.11	-.84
Equity Commonwth	N	32.88	-.14	Middleby Corp	O	129.67	-1.21
				Mondelez Intl	O	48.24	+.20
				Morningstar Inc	O	122.46	+.30
				Motorola Solutions	N	140.46	-.04
				NiSource Inc	O	27.80	-.25
				NiSource TruSt	O	95.06	-1.07
				Old Republic	N	20.90	-.22
				Packaging Corp Am	N	98.30	+.74
				Paylocity Hldg	O	87.69	+1.51
				Stericycle Inc	O	49.06	-.19
				TransUnion	N	65.16	-.29
				TreeHouse Foods	N	61.04	+.08
				Tribune Media Co A	N	46.08	+.02
				US Foods Holding	N	34.57	-.06
				USG Corp	N	43.13	+.01
				Ultra Salon Cosmetics	O	334.45	-7.77
				United Contl Hldgs	O	81.34	+.61
				Ventas Inc	N	61.08	-.43
				Walgreen Boots Alli	O	63.77	+.69
				Wintrust Financial	O	71.55	-2.34
				Zebra Tech	O	213.68	+.47

MOST ACTIVE STOCKS

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

STOCK	CLOSE	CHG.
Chesapck Engy	3.16	+0.01
Ford Motor	8.70	+1.13
Bank of America	29.65	-.17
Aurora Cannabis Inc	9.96	+0.02
Gen Electric	10.19	-.01
Disney	110.00	-3.12
Vale SA	13.70	+4.2
Petrobras	17.37	+2.6
Coty Inc	11.50	+2.3
AT&T Inc	30.68	-.12
Weatherford Intl Ltd	.80	+0.01
Pfizer Inc	42.30	+.49
Ambev S.A.	4.53	+.00
Nokia Corp	6.35	+0.2
Two Harbors Invest	13.95	-.31
EnCana Corp	7.35	-.13
Keycorp	17.46	-.26
Snap Inc A	10.63	-.31
Itau Unibanco Hldg	9.54	-.20
Wells Fargo & Co	51.41	-.32
Dow DuPont Inc	55.08	-.13
First Data Corp	25.12	-.24
Kinder Morgan Inc	20.05	+0.6
Oracle Corp	54.04	+5.8

LARGEST COMPANIES

Based on market capitalization

STOCK	CLOSE	CHG.
Alibaba Group Hldg	182.14	+3.1
Alphabet Inc C	1198.85	+14.59
Alphabet Inc A	1202.46	+13.91
Amazon.com Inc	1761.85	+19.70
Apple Inc	186.53	-1.49
Bank of America	29.65	-.17
Berkshire Hath B	205.15	-1.53
Exxon Mobil Corp	80.87	-.21
Facebook Inc	161.57	+1.0
HSBC Holdings prA	25.98	-.12
JPMorgan Chase	106.80	-.39
Johnson & Johnson	138.44	+1.27
Microsoft Corp	117.65	+0.8
Procter & Gamble	101.90	+.39
Royal Dutch Shell B	65.24	+0.1
Royal Dutch Shell A	63.95	-.14
Unitedhealth Group	257.13	+2.13
Visa Inc	154.59	-.37
WalMart Strs	99.85	+1.9

LARGEST MUTUAL FUNDS

Based on total assets

FUND	NAV	CHG	1-YR %RTN
American Funds AMCPA m	31.38	+0.6	+3.8
American Funds AmrnBAlA m	26.71	+0.1	+5.2
American Funds CptWldGrInCA m	m47.91	+1.5	-1.4
American Funds CptIncBlldrA m	60.34	+0.1	+2.6
American Funds FdmTlInvsA m	58.70	+0.7	+3.6
American Funds GrfAmrCA m	48.61	+0.9	+4.2
American Funds IncAmrCA m	22.08	-.01	+3.9
American Funds InvCAMrCA m	37.49	+0.8	+2.4
American Funds NwPrspctVA m	42.97	+1.2	+2.8
American Funds WAMTInvsA m	45.13	...	+7.0
DFA EMktCorEqL	21.13	-.03	-9.0
DFA IntlCorEqIn	13.08	+0.4	-.7
Dodge & Cox Inc	13.62	...	+3.6
Dodge & Cox IntlStk	41.68	+1.3	-1.7
Dodge & Cox Stk	194.60	-.42	+3.1
DoubleLine TtRetBdl	10.48	...	+3.9
Fidelity 500IdxInsrPrrm	98.88	...	+6.5
Fidelity Contrafund	12.53	+0.3	+4.9
Fidelity GroCo	19.11	+0.7	+3.8
Fidelity TtMktIdxInsrPrrm	80.48	-.07	+5.9
Fidelity US800IdxInsrPrrm	11.40	...	+3.8
Franklin Templeton IncA1 m	2.32	+0.1	+6.3
Metropolitan West TtRetBdl	10.52	-.01	+4.1
PIMCO IncInstnl	11.98	...	+4.0
PIMCO TtRetIns	10.03	...	+3.2
Schwab SP500Idx	43.48	-.01	+6.5
T. Rowe Price BCGR	111.55	+4.6	+7.7
T. Rowe Price GrStk	66.12	+2.1	+6.2
Vanguard 500IdxAdmrl	262.72	-.03	+6.5
Vanguard DivGrIn	27.52	-.04	+12.4
Vanguard EqInAdmrl	74.04	-.20	+6.4
Vanguard GrldAdmrl	80.08	+1.3	+7.2
Vanguard HCAdmrl	88.96	+3.4	+7.7
Vanguard InTrTEAdmrl	14.07	-.01	+4.4
Vanguard InsdInsrPrrm	258.33	-.02	+6.5
Vanguard InsdInsrPlus	258.35	-.02	+6.5
Vanguard InstSMInsrPrrm	61.68	-.05	+6.0
Vanguard IntlGrAdmrl	91.61	+2.7	-4.7
Vanguard MktCpIdxAdmrl	198.50	-.40	+3.1
Vanguard PrrmCpAdmrl	136.56	+3.2	+5.4
Vanguard STInvrGrdAdmrl	10.54	...	+3.3
Vanguard SmCpIdxAdmrl	73.73	-.36	+4.0
Vanguard TrgtRtr2020Inv	30.78	-.01	+2.8
Vanguard TrgtRtr2025Inv	18.47	-.01	+2.7
Vanguard TrgtRtr2030Inv	33.73	-.01	+2.5
Vanguard TrgtRtr2035Inv	20.75	-.01	+2.3
Vanguard TtBMDIdxAdmrl	10.56	...	+3.8
Vanguard TtBMDIdxInsr	10.56	...	+3.8
Vanguard TtInBIdxAdmrl	22.13	...	+4.8
Vanguard TtInBIdxInsr	33.21	...	+4.9
Vanguard TtInSIdxAdmrl	28.28	+0.2	-4.6
Vanguard TtInSIdxInsr	113.09	+0.8	-4.6
Vanguard TtInSIdxInsrPlus	113.11	+0.7	-4.6
Vanguard TtInSIdxInv	16.90	+0.1	-4.7
Vanguard TtSMIdxAdmrl	70.79	-.05	+6.0
Vanguard TtSMIdxInsr	70.80	-.06	+6.0
Vanguard TtSMIdxInsrInv	70.75	-.06	+5.9
Vanguard WldInAdmrl	69.52	-.09	+5.8
Vanguard WldlyInAdmrl	62.68	-.08	+5.8
Vanguard WndrInAdmrl	62.43	-.01	+4.3

TREASURY YIELDS

DURATION	CLOSE	PREV.
3-month disc	2.39	2.41
6-month disc	2.43	2.45
2-year	2.45	2.44
10-year	2.61	2.60
30-year	3.02	3.01

SPOT METALS

	CLOSE	PREV.
Gold	\$1305.00	\$1300.30
Silver	\$15.301	\$15.251
Platinum	\$852.60	\$834.00

INTEREST RATES

Prime Rate	5.50
Discount Rate Primary	3.00
Fed Funds Target	2.25-2.50
Money Mkt Overnight Avg.	0.58

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

A U.S. Dollar buys...

Argentina (Peso)	40.5260
Australia (Dollar)	1.4105
Brazil (Real)	3.7784
Britain (Pound)	1.7536
Canada (Dollar)	1.3309
China (Yuan)	6.7119
Euro	.8809
India (Rupee)	68.994
Israel (Shekel)	3.6038
Japan (Yen)	111.41
Mexico (Peso)	19.0119
Poland (Zloty)	3.78
So. Korea (Won)	1130.78
Taiwan (Dollar)	30.80
Thailand (Baht)	31.68

FOREIGN MARKETS

INDEX	CLOSE	CHG./%
Shanghai	3090.98	-5.4/-2
Stoxx600	384.29	+2.2/+6
Nikkei	21566.85	-17.7/-1
MSCI-EAFE	1908.55	+10.6/+6
Bovespa	99588.38	-405.6/-4
FTSE 100	7324.00	+24.8/+3
CAC-40	5425.90	+13.1/+2

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.

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OBITUARIES

ANDRE WILLIAMS 1936-2019

R&B musician and producer, co-wrote 'Shake A Tail Feather'

By **JEFF KAROUB**
Associated Press

DETROIT — Andre Williams, an R&B singer and songwriter who co-wrote "Shake A Tail Feather" and performed across musical genres, died. He was 82.

Williams' manager and musical director, Kenn Goodman, said that Williams was recently diagnosed with colon cancer and that he was receiving hospice care at a Chicago nursing home when he died Sunday.

Williams moved as a young man from Alabama to Detroit, where he signed with Fortune Records and, later, with Motown Records. His early hits included "Bacon Fat," "Jail Bait" and "Shake a Tail Feather," which Ray Charles sang in "The Blues Brothers." Williams also produced the recording of "Mustang Sally" by its composer, "Sir" Mack Rice.

Goodman said Williams worked off and on for Motown, depending on how he and company founder Berry Gordy Jr. were getting along. Williams was a producer, songwriter and talent scout, collaborating early on with Stevie Wonder.

Goodman, who owns Chicago label Pravda Records and who played music and had business dealings with Williams over nearly two decades, said Williams' musical contributions were "massive" and



KENN GOODMAN/AP

R&B singer and songwriter Andre Williams died Sunday at age 82. Williams co-wrote "Shake A Tail Feather."

spanned soul, punk, rap, garage rock and country.

"There wasn't anything he wouldn't tackle and be 100 percent into — endlessly in the studio, endlessly on the road, endlessly performing," said Goodman, who in years past would play with Williams on many tours across Europe — "his biggest fan base."

"People loved him," Goodman added. "They knew his history. They knew his obscure songs."

Goodman said Williams had his demons, describing him as a longtime alcoholic who ultimately got sober. Williams suffered a series of strokes that kept him from

touring after 2013, but Goodman said he could still be counted on for guest spots during gigs in his adopted hometown of Chicago.

"He was a survivor, he was a hustler," Goodman said, recalling his friend's penchant for wearing three-piece suits everywhere, including fast-food joints. "He knew how to get onstage every night, no matter what condition he was in every day. He was magic."

Goodman said Williams will be the subject of a documentary that will explore his later years. A tribute concert also is planned for next month in Chicago.

Chicago Daily Tribune

ON MARCH 20 ...

In **1413**, England's King Henry IV died.

In **1602**, the Dutch East India Company was chartered to establish bases and fortifications against Spain and Portugal and protect Dutch trade in the Indian and Pacific oceans.

In **1727** physicist, mathematician and astronomer Isaac Newton died in London; he was 85.

In **1815** Napoleon Bonaparte entered Paris triumphantly and began his "Hundred Days" rule.

In **1816** the Supreme Court affirmed its right to review state court decisions.

In **1828** dramatist and poet Henrik Ibsen was born in Skien, Norway.

In **1852** "Uncle Tom's Cabin," Harriet Beecher Stowe's novel about slavery, was published.

In **1896** American Marines landed in Nicaragua to protect U.S. citizens in the wake of a revolution.

In **1899** Martha Place of Brooklyn, N.Y., became the first woman to be put to death by electrocution. She was executed at Sing Sing prison for the murder of her stepdaughter.

In **1915** Rosetta Nubin, who would become known as gospel singer Sister Rosetta Tharp, was born in Cotton Plant, Ark.

In **1922** Carl Reiner, the prolific film director, producer and comedian, was

born in New York.

In **1928** children's television personality Fred Rogers was born in Latrobe, Pa.

In **1956** union workers ended a 156-day strike at Westinghouse Electric Corp. Also in **1956** France recognized the independence of Tunisia.

In **1957** filmmaker Spike Lee was born in Atlanta.

In **1969** Beatles singer John Lennon married artist Yoko Ono in Gibraltar.

In **1976** newspaper heiress Patricia Hearst was convicted of armed robbery for her part in a San Francisco bank holdup staged by the revolutionaries who had kidnapped her.

In **1981** former girls' school headmistress Jean Harris was sentenced in White Plains, N.Y., to 15 years to life in prison for slaying "Scarsdale Diet" author Dr. Herman Tarnower. (Harris ended up serving almost 12 years.)

In **1985** Libby Riddles became the first woman to win the 1,100-mile Iditarod Trail Sled Dog Race, traveling from Anchorage to Nome in 18 days 20 minutes 17 seconds.

In **1987** the Food and Drug Administration approved the sale of AZT, a drug shown to prolong the lives of some AIDS patients.

In **1990** Namibia became an independent nation, marking the end of 75 years of South African rule.

In **1993** Russian President Boris Yeltsin announced he

had signed a decree giving himself "special powers" and that there would be a referendum April 25 on his presidency. (The Congress of People's Deputies later found Yeltsin had violated the constitution and rescinded those powers.)

In **1995**, in Tokyo, 12 people were killed, more than 5,500 others sickened when packages containing the poisonous gas sarin were leaked on five separate subway trains by Aum Shinrikyo cult members.

In **1996** a Los Angeles jury convicted Erik and Lyle Menendez of first-degree murder in the shotgun slayings of their millionaire parents. Also in **1996** the British government said a rare brain disease that had killed 10 people probably was linked to "mad cow disease."

In **1997** Liggett Group, the maker of Chesterfield cigarettes, settled 22 state lawsuits by agreeing to warn on every pack that smoking is addictive and admitting the industry markets cigarettes to teenagers.

In **1999** Bertrand Piccard of France and Brian Jones of England completed the first round-the-world non-stop hot-air balloon voyage. They had lifted off from Switzerland 20 days earlier.

In **2003** U.S.-led forces launched war upon Iraq with a missile attack targeting senior Iraqi leaders, including Saddam Hussein, in Baghdad.

In **2004** former Dutch Queen Juliana died in Soestdijk, the Netherlands; she was 94.

In **2008** Mao Asada of Japan won the women's title at the World Figure Skating Championships in Goteborg, Sweden.

In **2010** the volcano Eyjafjallajökull in southern Iceland erupted for the first time in 200 years. Smoke and ash from the volcano would cause major problems for European air travel for months to come.

In **2016** President Barack Obama became the first sitting U.S. president in nearly 90 years to visit Cuba when he and his family arrived in Havana for a three-day visit.

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

Shirley Ann Traznick Forsberg

A year has passed since I said good bye. I love and miss you each day. You will always be in my heart.

Your Cousin Jessica

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Death Notices

Arendt, Margaret E.

Margaret E. Arendt, nee Musgrave. Age 98. Beloved wife of the late Francis J. Loving mother of Mary (the late Art) Mansavage, William (Mary Ellen), Robert (Mary), James (Laura), Dr. Elizabeth (Jim) Arendt-Hamilton, David (Barb) and the late Michael (Lynne), Sue and Terre Arendt. Devoted grandmother of 21 and great-grandmother of 33. Visitation Friday, March 22, 4-9 p.m. at **Ryan-Parke Funeral Home**, 120 S. Northwest Hwy., Park Ridge. Funeral Saturday, 12 noon from funeral home to Our Lady of Ransom Church. Mass 12:30 p.m. Interment Maryhill Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, memorials to Wounded Warrior Project, www.woundedwarriorproject.org. Funeral Information, www.ryan-parke.com.

RYAN-PARKE FUNERAL HOME

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Asher-Becker, Ruth

Ruth Asher-Becker nee Goldberg, age 92. Beloved wife of the late Harmon Asher and the late Harold Becker. Loving mother of the late Sheryl Asher and step-mother of Amy E. Becker. Proud grandmother of Rev. A. Gillman. Fond daughter of the late Lillian and George Goldberg. Dear sister of the late June (Howard) Zimmerman. Service Thursday 11AM at **Chicago Jewish Funerals**, 8851 Skokie Blvd., (at Niles Center Road) Skokie. Interment Memorial Park. In lieu of flowers, memorials can be made to Osher Lifelong Learning Institute at Northwestern University, 500 Davis St., Suite 700, Evanston, IL 60201, <https://sps.northwestern.edu/osher-lifelong-learning>, Keshet, 600 Academy Dr., Suite 130, Northbrook, IL 60062, www.keshet.org or National MS Society, P.O. Box 4527, New York, NY 10163, www.nationalmssociety.org. Arrangements by **Chicago Jewish Funerals** - Skokie Chapel, 847.229.8822, www.cjinfo.com

CHICAGO JEWISH FUNERALS

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Baumel nee Waring, Shirley Jean

Shirley Jean, 82 passed away March 10, 2019. She is survived by her brother George Waring and her six children: Cynthia (Gerald), Dawn (Brian), Bambi (Donald), Ralph (Nancy), Leslie (Joseph) and Jennifer (Matthew). Grandchildren and Great Grandchildren.

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Biegert, Evelyn Janice

Evelyn Janice (Lady) Biegert, 86, died March 14, 2019. Born Talmage, Kansas, December 23, 1932 to George and Mildred (Kirkdorffer) Lady. Survived by husband of 65 years, John Biegert, daughter Diane Biegert, daughter-in-law Julie Jackson Biegert, brother Wendell (Mary Jean) Lady, three grandchildren, four great-grandchildren. Proceeded in death by son Dr. J. Douglas Biegert. Much loved nurse, tennis player, golfer, animal lover, baker, gardener. Memorial Service March 23, 2019, 2:00PM at First Congregational Church of LaGrange, Memorials to the memorial fund of First Congregational Church of LaGrange, 100 South 6th Avenue, LaGrange, IL 60525

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Bielitzki, Linda D.

Linda D. Bielitzki, age 67, at rest on Friday March 15, 2019. Beloved wife of Robert Therrien. Loving mother of Martha Bielitzki - Sajdak (Pasquale Maurelli), Morgan (James Patrick) Halloran and stepmother of December Therrien. Cherished daughter of the late Joseph and the late Jean (nee Danis) Bielitzki. Dear sister of Mary Jean (Alan) Winiecki, Joseph (Tammy Betteger) Bielitzki and the late Barbara (The late Richard) Fogerty. Fond aunt of many nieces and nephews. Memorial visitation Saturday, March 23, 2019 from 12:30 until 3:30 p.m. at Cumberland Chapels 8300 W. Lawrence Ave. Norridge, IL. In lieu of flowers, donations to Chicago Canine Rescue 5272 N. Elston Ave. Chicago, IL.60630. www.chicagocaninerescue.org

CUMBERLAND CHAPELS

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Bodel, Donald H

Donald Howard (Fairbanks) Bodel, born January 25, 1938 passed into the presence of his Lord and Savior February 22, 2019 at home in Palm Desert, CA due to complications from Parkinson's Disease. He is survived by his loving wife Joan of nearly 55 years, and their three sons - Ken (wife Julie & children Kayla, Justin & Jenny), David (wife Karen & children Kate & Alex), John (wife Jessie & son Trevor) and two brothers, Peter (deceased) and James living in Paris. Don was born in Kingston, Ontario, Canada and moved to Winnetka, IL in 1978. He was held in high regard throughout his career in the commercial real estate investment sector. He served on numerous Boards, developed senior living facilities, cared for the elderly and served the Church in multiple leadership capacities. He also loved to play golf. He was a kind and Godly man in every way. A service was held in Palm Desert with family and friends. A Celebration of Life will be held at 3:30pm on April 5, 2019 at the Harvest Bible Chapel in Deerfield, IL. Donations can be made to the Parkinson's Resource Organization (www.parkinsonsresource.org).

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Bougearel Sr., John T.

John T. Bougearel Sr. age 88 of Westchaster, beloved husband of the late Nina, dear father of John T. Jr., Molly Bougearel, Susan Wales and Linda Spadafore, grandpa of Katelyn and Colin Wales and Michael Spadafore. Funeral Mass, Friday March 15 at 10:00 am at St. Mary Church, 1012 Lake St., Evanston (1 block east of Ridge), Interment Calvary Cemetery. Funeral info: John E. Maloney Funeral Home (773-764-1617)

Maloney

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Boveri, Richard H.

Richard H. Boveri, beloved son of Geraldine and the late Mario Boveri; loving brother of John (Marian) and the late James Boveri; dear uncle of Alex, David, and Brian Boveri. Richard was an employee of S&C Electric for 42 years. Visitation at the **Skaja Terrace Funeral Home** 7812 N. Milwaukee Avenue Niles on Friday from 3:00 pm to 9:00 pm. Funeral Saturday 9:15 am to St. Paul of the Cross Church Mass 10:00 am. Interment All Saints Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, masses appreciated. Funeral info: 847-966-7302 or www.skajafuneralhomes.com

SKAJA Terrace

Funeral Home & Cremation Services

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Calandra, Maria Rita

Maria Rita Calandra, age 85, passed away on March 17, 2019, surrounded by several of her loving children, after a long illness. She was born in Chicago on June 20, 1933. Having resided in Elmhurst at Park Place for the last year and a half, she always enjoyed receiving frequent visits from family and friends, and was a staff favorite with her smiles through the pain and eternal optimism. Maria is preceded in death by her devoted husband Carl of 60 years (she told us he was waiting for her), and is survived by her children who adored their loving mother and of whom she and Carl were incredibly proud: Carla (Tom), Linda, Mark (Wally), Donna, and Rosemarie (Michael). In the last two weeks, many of us gathered at Park Place for Lou's Pizza with Mom and corned beef and cabbage for St. Pat's Day. Maria was never so happy as when spending time with her grandchildren: Chrissy (Steve), Andy, Anthony, and Carmela (Papa's Girl), as well as her great-grand daughter Grace, and great-grandson Will, all of whom brought her joy, smiles, hugs, and lots of pictures to remember happier times with their Nana and great-grandmother.

Maria is survived by her sister Olive (Richard), brother-in-law Joe and sister-in-law Ann. She is also survived by many loving nieces and nephews; many of whom visited recently, helped and kept in frequent touch. Maria, like Carl, was loved by many and admired by all, and had friends everywhere, especially at Vantage Point in Marco Island, and from JC Penney, from which she retired, and with friends that she shared coffee every Friday with for a long time. Marco Island will always be remembered as a special place for Maria and Carl with annual spring break trips with the Frontzak's and Auntie Donna. Early dinners to beat the line at Pelican Bend and ice cream at Sweet Annie's will always be our favorites. We all had our respective nights sitting with Mom (Wednesday was with her favorite son Mark), and Linda remembers sleepovers at Park Place with stuffed artichokes delivered from Roberto's, watching Dateline on Saturday nights. And who could forget making ravioli's every year for our Christmas with the Guerines, for which Maria was in charge of making the dough for the longest time?

We know that somewhere Maria has joined Carl sitting in a kitchen chair, or on their lanai where the sun shines forever, reading the daily newspaper, and doing their puzzle together. We will miss both terribly, and forever; they were terrific people who taught us what family truly means. Mom, we are sure that Dad has met lots of people in heaven who speak many languages, and that he'll be introducing you to them all! And, Mom, although we are so very sad, we are just happy that your suffering is over, and you are reunited with Dad.

Visitation will be on Thursday, March 21, from 2p.m. to 8p.m. at **Knollcrest Funeral Home** 1500 S. Meyer Rd., (3 blks. S. of Roosevelt Rd.) Lombard. Funeral Friday, 9:15 from the funeral home to St. Pius X Church, 1025 E. Madison St. Lombard. Mass 10 a.m. Interment will be private.

The family would like to thank everyone at Park Place and from Providence Hospice who made a difference for Maria each and every day, particularly when it was hardest.

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Cherry, John K.

John K. Cherry, passed away peacefully at the age of 89, March 18, 2019 surrounded by his family. Devoted husband of Barbara J., nee Brown, of nearly 60 years; beloved father of Susan Esther Cherry Shafiq, Richard T. (Maria) Cherry, Julie A. (Thomas) Tworek, Eileen Mary (Ronald E. Meissen) Cherry Clark and the late Terese E. Cherry; cherished

grandpa of Robert (Gaby) & Pablo (Murrh) Cherry, and Ryan & Sarah Shafiq, and Steven, John, Patrick & Lauren Tworek; fond great-grandpa of Ryan and Logan Cherry; loving brother of Kathleen Hanley, late Tom (Marge) Cherry, late Eileen (late Ron) Schulz and the late Dave (late Pat) Cherry; thoughtful uncle, great-uncle, cousin and friend of many. Honoring his adored mother, the late Esther O'Malley, John founded the "O'Malley Family Picnic" 54 years and still going strong. BYOB :) Visitation Friday, March 22, 2019 from 3:00 - 9:00 p.m. at COLONIAL-WOJCIECHOWSKI FUNERAL HOME, 8025 W. Golf Rd., Niles. Funeral services Saturday, March 23, starting with prayers at 9:45 a.m. from the funeral home, proceeding to St. Viator Church, Chicago, for 11:00 a.m. Mass. Interment will be private. For info 847-581-0536 or colonialfuneral.com

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Clark, Diane L.

Diane L. Clark, Age 64, of Champaign, IL and formerly of Orland Park, IL. Beloved wife of Daniel Clark. Loving mother of Karen (Daniel) Beagles and Jonathon Clark. Proud grandmother of Juliette Parton, Patrick and Annie Beagles. Dear sister of the late Peggy Jo Madison and the late Keith (Lynn) Madison. Memorial Visitation Saturday, March 23, 2019 at Faith United Methodist Church 15101 S. 80th Ave. Orland Park, IL from 10:00 A.M. until time of services 11:00 A.M. In lieu of flowers donations to Alzheimer's Association 8430 W. Bryn Mawr, Suite 800 Chicago, IL 60631 appreciated. Arrangements by Brady-Gill Funeral Home Tinley Park, IL. 708-614-9900 or www.bradygill.com

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Conrad, Joseph W. "Wes," Sr.

Joseph W. "Wes" Conrad, Sr., age 88, of Wheeling, formerly of Skokie. Beloved husband of the late Lois A., nee Harting; dear father of LuEllen (John) Bold, Joseph, Jr. (Gina), Bonnie (the late Robert) Vander, Elizabeth (William) McKenna, Joan (Ken) Japuntich, and the late Dale and Wayne (Deborah); dear grandfather of 14; cherished great-grandfather of 8; fond brother of Floyd "Jack" Conrad, Bernice McConnell, Patricia Campanella, James Conrad, and the late Charlotte Belter, Peter Conrad, Jane Zeek, and Gertrude Krier. Visitation, Thursday, March 21, 2019, from 9 a.m. until time of Funeral Service, 10:30 a.m., at **HABEN Funeral Home & Crematory**, 8057 Niles Center Rd., Skokie. Interment, Maryhill Catholic Cemetery, Niles. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to Marmion Academy Fund, 1000 Butterfield Rd., Aurora, IL, 60502. Funeral info: 847.673.6111 or www.habenfuneral.com to sign guestbook.

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WINNING LOTTERY NUMBERS

ILLINOIS	
March 19	
Mega Millions	10 42 53 67 68 / 15
Mega Millions jackpot:	\$45M
Pick 3 midday	077 / 1
Pick 4 midday	9010 / 4
Lucky Day Lotto midday	04 21 28 29 41
Pick 3 evening	555 / 5
Pick 4 evening	7727 / 7
Lucky Day Lotto evening	10 14 21 36 40
March 20 Powerball:	\$550M
March 21 Lotto:	\$13.5M
WISCONSIN	
March 19	
Pick 3	680
Pick 4	7639
Badger 5	06 11 17 26 30
SuperCash	02 05 20 24 29 36

INDIANA	
March 19	
Daily 3 midday	461 / 1
Daily 4 midday	5745 / 1
Daily 3 evening	450 / 2
Daily 4 evening	4587 / 2
Cash 5	01 07 12 39 41
MICHIGAN	
March 19	
Daily 3 midday	319
Daily 4 midday	7682
Daily 3 evening	165
Daily 4 evening	2474
Fantasy 5	04 13 23 26 30
Keno	01 03 04 16 28 33
	35 37 41 44 46 49 50 51
	56 58 61 72 75 76 77 80

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Chicago Tribune Death Notices

Chicago Tribune extends our condolences to the families and loved ones of those who have passed.

chicagotribune.com/deathnotice

Czeraniak, Richard J.

Richard J. Czeraniak, age 58, formerly of Chicago and Las Vegas. Cherished son of the late Henry and Genevieve (nee Znamierowski). Loving brother of Robert (Nancy), Thomas, Diane Bochenek and John. Beloved uncle of 10 nieces and nephews. Fond great-uncle of 15 great-nieces and great-nephews. Funeral Friday 9:15am from RICHARD J. MODELL FUNERAL HOME & CREMATION SERVICES, 12641 W. 143rd St., Homer Glen to St. Francis of Assisi Church, Mass 10am. Interment Resurrection Cemetery. Visitation Thursday 3pm to 8pm. 708-301-3595 or rjmodellfh.com.

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Dallafor, Alma

Alma Dallafor, age 90, passed away on March 14, 2019. Beloved daughter of the late John and Mary (nee Ioriatti) Dallafor; Loving sister of Ernest (Kathleen) Dallafor, the late Natalie Smith-Barbour and the late Mary J. Dallafor; Cherished aunt of John (Diane), Peter (Mary Jane) and Paul (Jennifer) Smith, Maryelyn Roberts, Sandra (Brian) Deardorff, David (Amira) Dallafor and Lynne (Tony) Wildman; dearest great, great-great and great-great-great aunt of many and a friend to all who knew her. Visitation Friday March 22 from 3:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. at **Cumberland Chapels**, 8300 W. Lawrence Ave., Norridge. Funeral Saturday 9:30 a.m. from the funeral home to St. Monica Church (5136 N Nottingham, Chicago, IL 60656) for Mass at 10:30 a.m. Interment will be held privately at St. Joseph Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, memorial donations to St. Monica Church. Funeral Info: 708-456-8300 or www.cumberlandchapels.com.



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Demma, August R.

August R. Demma, 73, passed away suddenly. Dear brother of Bart (Barbara) Demma and Diane (Mark) Renz. Beloved uncle of Christine (Michael) Foushi and Melissa Renz. Cherished Great uncle of Angelo, Francesca, and Vincenzo Foushi. Co-founder of the Illinois State University Rugby Club. Visitation Thursday 9:00 a.m. until time of prayers, 10:15 a.m. at **Robert J. Sheehy & Sons Funeral Home**, 4950 W. 79th Street Burbank, IL. Funeral Mass Thursday 11:00 a.m. at St. Gerald Church, Oak Lawn IL. Interment Holy Sepulchre Cemetery. www.sheehyfh.com 708 857-7878

Robert J.

Sheehy & Sons

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Friedman, Alan

Alan Friedman, 74, beloved husband and best friend of Karyl, nee Schulman, for 52 wonderful years; loving father of Ron and Mark; cherished Papa of Alex, Sydney and Jake; devoted son of the late Temma and Jack; dear brother of Myrna (Ed) Frankle and Carol (Sherwin) Field; treasured uncle, cousin and friend of many. Alan was an extreme bowler, a card fanatic and an avid fan of television, movies and theatre. Of Alan's many joys in his life, his family was his greatest, followed closely by bowling. Chapel service Thursday 10 AM at **Shalom Memorial Funeral Home**, 1700 W. Rand Road, Arlington Heights. Interment Shalom Memorial Park. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to Autism Speaks Chicago Walk at Alan's team page "Alex's Advocates". For information and condolences, (847) 255-3520 or www.shalom2.com



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Friedman, Sondra

Sondra Friedman, nee Cohen, 79, of Chicago, March 18, 2019. Beloved wife of Sherwin "Dick". Loving mother of Earl, Bryan, and Dale. Graveside Service only Friday, March 22, 2019, 12:00 pm Noon at Westlawn Cemetery, 7801 W. Montrose Avenue, Norridge, Illinois, 60706. In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to the American Cancer Society. For information, please call **Weinstein & Piser Funeral Home** at 847-256-5700.

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Gainer, William D. 'Bill'

After a wonderful life, William "Bill" Gainer passed away peacefully at home on Saturday March 16th surrounded by his loving wife Gerry (nee Lennon), his children, Bridget (Dennis Kibby), Nora (Ferdia Doherty), Billy, Maureen (Eamon Reilly), Mary (Peter Wentzel) and Sheila (Patrick Griffin) and 17 grandchildren Finn, Lily and Mary Kibby, Bebhinn, Aonghus and Maude Doherty, Ella and Will Gainer, Noreen, Brendan, Jack and Owen Reilly, Rohan, Cormac and Fiona Wentzel, Patrick and Geraldine Griffin. Bill and his 6 brothers and sisters were born and raised in Roseland; Dorothy (the late Hal) Henson, Robert (Christine) Gainer, Patricia (Donald C.P.D. ret.) Wood, and the late Daniel C.P.D. ret. (Patricia), Rosemary and Thomas Gainer USMC. Favorite uncle of many nieces and nephews. After serving in the U.S. Army, Bill worked for AT&T for nearly 50 years. He started at the top - of a telephone pole as lineman and never wavered from his commitment to working men and women. Bill's life outside of work was just as fulfilling. He was devoted to Misericordia and Mercy Home as both a board member and supporter. He served on the Southside Irish Parade Committee since its inception and was an active member of the Irish Fellowship Club of Chicago. He also brought his love of Irish heritage to found and chair the Galway/Chicago Sister City and Cork/Cook County Partnership. Visitation will be Thursday at St. Barnabas Church 10134 S. Longwood Dr. Chicago, from 3:30 p.m. until 8:00 p.m. Family and friends will meet directly at St. Barnabas Church Friday for Mass at 10:30 a.m. Int. Private. In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to Misericordia Heart of Mercy 6300 North Ridge Ave. Chicago, IL. 60660-1017 or Mercy Home for Boys and Girls 1140 W. Jackson Blvd. Chicago, IL. 60607. Arrangements entrusted to Donnellan Funeral Home Info (773) 238-0075 or sign guestbook at www.donnellanfuneralhome.com.



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Halwax, Lorraine J.

Lorraine J. Halwax (nee Jaeger), 88, of Park Ridge. Beloved wife of the late Frank K.; loving mother of Jennifer (Michael) Conlon, Kristen (Robert) Graack and Pamela (Dean) Bennett; proud grandmother of Michael Mary (Steven) Conlon Marlin, Henry (Amanda) Graack, Patrick Conlon (Hayley Baumer), Meghan (Andrew) Bennett Starrenburg, Zachary (Sara) Graack, Christopher Bennett, John Conlon (Carl Jones), Samuel Graack (Ashley Venturilla), Dwight (Jenna) Bennett and Liam Conlon; caring great-grandmother of Cameron, Everett, Austin, Michael Lorraine, Oliver and August; cherished daughter of the late Otto J. and Jeanette (nee Nemeck); dear sister of the late Otto J. Jr., (the late Arlene C.); fond sister in law of Alice Halwax and the late Paula (the late Norbert) Bilinski. Visitation Saturday April 13, 9:00am until the time of funeral Mass 10:00am at St. Paul of the Cross Church (Holy Family Chapel) 320 S. Washington Ave, Park Ridge. Cremation was private at the Countryside Crematory. In lieu of flowers, donations to the Multiple Sclerosis Foundation 6520 North Andrews Avenue, Ft. Lauderdale, FL 33309-2132 or the Mercy Home 1140 W Jackson Blvd, Chicago, IL 60607 would be appreciated. For information 630-289-8054.

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Herrick, Paul Scott

Scott Herrick passed away on Nov. 7, 2018, surrounded by family, friends, and music at his home in Ajijic, Mexico, after suffering a stroke.

Born into a musical family in East Lansing, Michigan, Scott was one of six children. He graduated from the University of Michigan with a degree in Industrial Engineering, but his love for music was what determined his career. Shortly after graduating, Scott created a four-part harmony group called The Arbors with twin brothers Ed and Fred Farran, who were in the Friars (University of Michigan) with Scott, and Scott's younger brother, Tom. For 40 years, they traveled the world entertaining audiences. The Arbors loved the music, the performance, and the people.

The Arbors also performed on the Ed Sullivan and Johnny Carson TV Shows as well as with Dinah Shore and Roger Williams. Columbia Records contracted with the Arbors and they produced seven albums together. Some of their top single hits were "Symphony for Susan," "Graduation Day," and "The Letter", the last of which reached the top 20 on the Billboard charts. The Arbors also produced famous commercial jingles for General Mills (The Jolly Green Giant), McDonald's, Schlitz Beer, Texaco, Kentucky Fried Chicken, and United Airlines, songs that they wove into their live performances with much humor and delight.

Over the last six years, Scott enjoyed living wherever he could wear shorts and sandals, play tennis, watch sports and serve Moscow Mules. Depending on the weather, he resided in Red Lodge, Montana, Evanston, Illinois, or Ajijic, Mexico. His friends and family will sorely miss the twinkle in his eyes, his companionship and his lust for life.

Scott is survived by his first wife, Marcy Stine, two children from his marriage, Devon Herrick and Hana Herrick, his daughter-in-law and granddaughter, Emily and Lucy Herrick, his brother Tom Herrick and wife Phyllis, his partner Anita Philipsborn and her children, Jon Philipsborn, Casey Hudson and Maggie Philipsborn, their spouses Rebecca Philipsborn and Brandon Hudson, and three grandchildren, Michael and Claire Philipsborn and Codi Hudson. Scott will remain in our hearts forever.

Memorial donations in memory of Scott may be made to the University of Michigan Men's Glee club at <https://ummgc.org/giving-opportunities>. A Memorial will be held for Scott at 1:00 on March 23 at Space, a music venue, in Evanston, Illinois.

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Higgins, Julie Ann

Julie Ann Higgins, 62 of Williams Bay, WI, died on March 18, 2019 at Aurora Lakeland Medical Center in Elkhorn, WI. Memorial Mass 11:30AM on Friday, March 22, 2019 at St. Benedict's Catholic Church, 137 Dewey Ave. Fontana, WI 53125, with Fr. Daniel Sanders officiating. In lieu of flowers, memorials may be directed to the family. Online guest book at www.haaselockwoodffs.com.

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Jallits, Frank J.

Frank J. Jallits, 88, longtime resident of Lisle, at rest March 15, 2019. Loving son of the late Frank and Rosina, nee Halper, Jallits. Frank's family immigrated from the Austrian Province of Burgenland. He is survived by cousins in Austria and had numerous friends in the Chicagoland area. His lifelong and dear friend Rudy Unger and he was deeply appreciative of the care he received from his neighbor Cindy Grippo. Frank was a 42 year employee of Jernberg Forge Co. located at Shields Ave. and Root St. in the Fuller Park neighborhood of Chicago. He was a longtime parishioner of the former St. George German Parish located at 39th St. and Wentworth Ave. in Chicago and a longtime parishioner of St. Joan of Arc in Lisle. Visitation will be held Thursday March 21 from 10:30 AM until time of Mass 11:30 AM at St. Joan of Arc Catholic Church 820 Division St., Lisle. Interment 1:45pm at St. Mary Catholic Cemetery, Evergreen Park. In lieu of flowers please consider Masses in his memory or Donations to the American Cancer Society 225 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago, IL 60601 or www.cancer.org. Arrangements entrusted to Blake-Lamb Funeral Home. (630) 964-9392.



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Kaiser, James E.

James E. Kaiser, age 68, passed away peacefully on Friday, March 15, 2019, at his home in Princeton, WI, where he has resided in his later years. He was born on August 9, 1950, in Evanston, IL, a son of the late Lawrence "Bud" and Helen (Kelly) Kaiser. Jim graduated from Maine Township High School South where he was an integral part of their state championship football team in 1968. He then attended his beloved University of Iowa on a football scholarship, and since has always been a loyal Hawkeye supporter. Jim earned a B.S. degree in business from Iowa. He founded and ran O'Hare Pallet Supply Company for many years and then worked in the construction industry until he retired. Jim was an avid hunter and fisherman.

Jim is survived by his two sisters, Dianne (Thomas) Marzullo of West Bend, WI, Joan (Wes) Cline of Park Ridge, IL; brother, David (Ruth) Kaiser of Costa Rica; numerous nieces and nephews that he enjoyed and loved. Jim also leaves behind many good friends from the University of Iowa community and from Princeton, WI. Even though Jim never married or had a family of his own, he became a part of all of his friend's families through the kindness he shared with all of them. Those who knew him, knew that Jim was a hardcore friend through good times and bad. A special thank you goes out to Anita and Tony Moore of Princeton who have looked after Jimmy, helping him in incredible ways when he needed it most.

Jim had a deep and abiding faith in his Savior, Jesus Christ, and in the hope of the resurrection. May God bless him on his ongoing journey.

A celebration of Jimmy's life will take place in Princeton, WI in late April for all of his friends. Please visit our website www.wachholzandsons.com to send a condolence or to share a memory of Jim with his family.

920-295-6631
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Kulys, Alfred V.

Alfred V. Kulys, March 17, 2019. Age 88. Of Lemont, IL, formerly of Chicago's Marquette Park neighborhood. Devoted husband of Regina Kulys, nee Mickevicius. Loving father of Hon. Margarita Kulys Hoffman, (Ret.) (Hon. Thomas Hoffman), Ruta Kulys, and Robert Kulys. Cherished grandfather of Christopher, Lija, and Vincent Hoffman, and Ilana, Julian, and Nina Litvak. Beloved brother of Osvaldas (Mary) Kulys and family. Alfred is also survived by many other relatives and dear friends. Visitation Friday, March 22, 2019 at 9:00 A.M. until time of Mass of Christian Burial at 10:00 A.M. at Blessed Jurgis Matulaitis Mission Church, 14911 W. 127th Street, Lemont, IL. 60439. Interment St. Casimir Lithuanian Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the Lithuanian Scout Association (skautai.net) and will be deeply appreciated. 800-994-7600 or www.petkusfuneralhomes.com

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Kyroudis, Emmanouil

Emmanouil Kyroudis, 84; Born in Athens, Greece; Preceded in death by his beloved spouse of 60 years Mimika (Demetra); Son of the late George and Maria; Devoted Father of George (Christina), Fay (Panagiotis), and James (Effe). Fond uncle of Yianni (Eleni); Cherished Papou of Dionysi, Demetra, Emily and Melina. Dearest brother of the late Aristotelis

(Evangelia) Kyroudis, George (George) Tzouanopoulos, Evangeline (late Rigas) Rogiokos, and Angela (Steve) Iliopoulos; Friend of George (late Peggy) Pappas.

Fond uncle to many nieces and nephews. Visitation Wednesday, March 20, 2019 from 4:30-8:30PM at The Maher Funeral Home 17101 71st Avenue Tinley Park, IL 60477. Trisagion services at 5:30 PM. Friends and Family asked to meet directly Thursday morning at 10:00 AM at St. Spyridon Hellenic Orthodox Church, 12307 S. Ridgeland, Palos Heights. Orrico Kourelis Funeral Services Inc. handling all arrangements. Interment Bethania Cemetery. "May His Memory Be Eternal". For info 877-974-9201 or 815-462-0711 and www.orriconfuneral.com



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Leonard, Jack P.

Age 70; beloved husband of the late Sharon (nee Peters). Devoted father of Michael (Traci) Leonard, and Stacey (Lou) Violante. Proud grandfather of Michael, Jakob, Devlin, and Hailey. Dear friend of Debbie Finley. Loving brother of Jill Leonard, Bob Leonard, Patti Leonard, Brian (Eli) Leonard, and Maggi (Scott) Burkhardt. Cherished uncle of many nieces and nephews. Visitation Thursday 4-8 p.m. Funeral Friday 9:15 a.m. from the **Robert J. Sheehy & Sons Funeral Home**, 9000 W. 151st Street, Orland Park, IL to Our Lady of the Woods Church, Mass 10:00 a.m. Entombment Holy Sepulchre Cemetery. www.sheehyfh.com 708-857-7878

Robert J.

Sheehy & Sons

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Lombard, Thomas E

March 21, 1940 - March 18, 2019. Beloved husband of Irene for 31 years. Tom would be the first to tell you he had a good life and died a happy man. He was proud to have served in the U. S. Army; grateful to have grown up in Grayslake; and considered teaching at the College of Lake County the "best job ever!" He was a loving stepfather to Carrie (Sebastian Acevedo) Overbey and Nicole (Todd Horowitz) Overbey, and was "Grampa" to Christian, Jacob and Becca, who filled his days with joy. He is survived by his sister, Karyn Lombard of Sacramento, CA, daughter, Kathy (Daniel) Shinners of Ingleside, IL, and granddaughters Keely and Olivia. Funeral service is private.

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McGarr, Paul

Died of a Tuesday. He was preceded in death by Emmett and Gloria McGarr, his parents, and Megan Flood, his sister-in-law. He leaves behind four loving siblings, Gail, Janet (Robert), Phylis and Emmett (Lisa) and eight wonderful nieces and nephews John, Jennifer, Eimear, Eamonn, Emmett, Eoghan, Reilly, Connor and great niece Ada. Private services have been held. In lieu of flowers donations can be made to Park Lawn, 10833 S. La Porte, Oak Lawn, IL 60453

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Michael, Joe V.

Joe V. Michael, age 83, a resident of Aurora, IL since 1986, formerly of Pittsburgh, PA, and Long Island, NY, passed away on Sunday, March 17, 2019 at his home in Aurora, IL with his wife at his side. He was born October 2, 1935 in South Whitley, IN. Visitation Friday, March 22, 2019, 4:00-8:00 PM at **Friedrich-Jones Funeral Home & Cremation Services, 44 S. Mill St, Naperville, IL**. Funeral services will be held Saturday, March 23, 12:00 PM in the funeral home with Rev. Don Niswonger officiating. Interment is private. For a complete obituary, please visit www.friedrich-jones.com or call (630) 355-0213 for more information.



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Mills, Franklin

Franklin Mills, 88. Beloved husband for 52 years of Martha, nee Brown; devoted father of Andrew (Jessica) and Larry (Melanie) Mills; proud grandfather of Grace, Griffin, Lolly, and Solomon; caring brother of Arlene (Donald) Fleischman and the late Lorraine Schwartz; fond uncle of Michele, Andrea, Janice, David, Leslie, Alan, Robin, and Paul; loving brother-in-law of the late Rhoda (late Bertram) Oif. Franklin was a proud Korean War veteran, serving as 1st Lieutenant in the Air Force. He was a longtime valued employee of IBM as well as the former President of the Fairview School Board. He absolutely loved classical music- he was a talented piano player, opera aficionado, and experienced volunteer for the Chicago Symphony Orchestra. He was involved with the summer theater program at Niles West High School and could often be found performing magic. He will be deeply missed. A memorial service will be held Friday, March 22, 11 AM, at **Weinstein & Piser Funeral Home**, 111 Skokie Blvd, Wilmette. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to the Chicago Symphony Orchestra, www.cso.org/give. For info: 847-256-5700.



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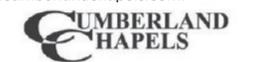
Misetic, Vlado 'Walter'

Beloved husband of Marlene (nee Menig); beloved son of the late Luka and Iva Misetic; dear brother of Ivan (Iva), Stipan, Frano (the late Marija), and the late Branimir (Zora); fond uncle of Luka (Eleni), Ana, Steve (Regina), and many in Croatia; Agent for Janitor's Union Local #1 and SEIU, and radio host for Radio Free Croatia and member of many Croatian Clubs. Visitation Thursday 3 p.m. to 9 p.m. Funeral Friday 8:30 a.m. to 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 All Saints Catholic Cemetery (Des Plaines) For Info (312)225-8500 or www.colettasonfuneralhome.com

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Pacini, Joyce I.

Joyce I. Pacini nee Childress, age 89. Beloved wife of the late Robert "Bob" Pacini; Loving mother of Robert D. (Rita) Pacini, Joseph W. (Linda) Pacini, and Debra A. (Jim) Grieco; beloved daughter of the late Ernest and Margie Childress nee Dove; fond grandmother of Bonnie (Alan) Kolad, Heather (Michael) Grendzinski, Joey (Jen) Ranallo, Bobby (Emily) Ranallo, Danielle Ranallo, Olivia Pacini, and Joey Pacini; loving great grandmother of Taylor, Madison, Brooklyn, Charlotte, Delaney, and Katelynn. Dear sister of the late Dorothy "Tiny" (Bill) Parker; fond aunt of several nieces and nephews. Visitation will be Friday, March 22, 2019 from 3:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. at **Cumberland Chapels** 8300 W. Lawrence Ave. Funeral Services begin Saturday at 9:30 a.m. until time of Chapel Service at 10:30 a.m. Interment to follow at Mt. Emblem Cemetery. For more info 708-456-8300 or www.cumberlandchapels.com.



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Pavilonis, Barbara Jean

Barbara J. Pavilonis died peacefully at home in Atlanta, Georgia on March 15, 2019. Born to Joanna (Maciejewski) Czarny and Walter Czarny in Chicago, Illinois on March 13, 1937, she spent most of her life in the Chicago area. Her husband, Ronald, predeceased her. She is survived by her two sisters, Dorette Hungerford and Colette Nowakowski. She will be greatly missed by her children and grandchildren as well as her niece and nephew. Mass will be held 10:30 am on Friday, March 23, 2019 at St. Symphorosa Catholic Church, 6135 S. Austin Av., Chicago, IL 60638. A lunch celebrating her life will immediately follow at Mama Luigi's Restaurant, 7500 S. Harlem Av., Bridgeview, IL 60455. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made in Barbara's name to the ASPCA.

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Peck, Anne M.

Anne M. Peck, age 87, nee Kubik, was called home to the Lord, Monday March 18, 2019 after a two-year battle with kidney disease. Anne was a kind-hearted gentle soul to all who knew her. Loving mother of David Peck, CFD (Tony Mundo, CFD), Joanne Peck, Barbara Healy, Ret. CPD. Devoted wife of the late David G. Peck. Daughter of the late John (Anna) Kubik and sister to the late Joe Kubik. Fond sister in law, of Mickey Kubik and aunt of many. Beloved family friends, Healy-Bastian Family, Jason, Katherine, Emily, Corcoran Family, Dennis, Rosann, Kelly, Ryan (Anna) Riley and Lenore Mundo's Family. Visitation Friday, 3/22/19, 9:30 a.m. until time of service, 11:30 a.m. at Zion Lutheran Church, 8600 W. Lawrence Ave, Norridge, IL. Entombment Acacia Park Cemetery, Norridge, IL. In lieu of flowers, donations to Zion Lutheran Church, K9 Comfort Dogs- Lutheran Church Charities, St John's Lutheran Church and School Chicago, or charity of your choice. Arrangement by **Douglas Peterson Funeral Director**. For info 773-889-1700.

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PLONKA, JR., ANDREW ANTHONY

Andrew Anthony Plonka, Jr., 77, of Downers Grove. Beloved husband of Ann. Loving father of Ronald (Lia) Plonka and Cheryl (Brian) Varys. Devoted grandfather of Mitchell and Jacob Plonka, Alison, Drew and Stephanie Varys. Dear uncle of Jeff, Judy and John. Visitation 3 to 9pm Thursday, March 21, 2019 at **Hallowell & James Funeral Home**, 301-75th St. (at Fairview Ave.), Downers Grove. Prayers 9:15am Friday, March 22, 2019 at the funeral home to St. Mary of Gostyn Church, Downers Grove for Funeral Mass at 10am. Interment Clarendon Hills Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions to the American Heart Assn. appreciated. Andrew was a member of the Alumni Club of DeLaSalle High School. He retired as a supervisor at People's Gas, Chicago where he worked for 32 years. Funeral home phone 630/964-6500 or www.hjfunerals.com

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Chicago Tribune Death Notices

Chicago Tribune extends our condolences to the families and loved ones of those who have passed.

chicagotribune.com/deathnotice

Roche, Carolina Jeanette

Carolina Jeanette (nee Rajunis) Roche, 79; devoted wife of Michael Edward Roche for 53 years; loving mother of Nicholas Roche; sister of the late Leonard Rajunis. Generous, dignified, ethical. Donations to LOMC.org. Arrangements entrusted to **Hallowell & James Funeral Home**, Countryside. Info: (708) 352-6500 or hjfunerals.com

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Ross, Joan Goodfriend

Joan Goodfriend Ross, of Highland Park, Illinois, age 77, passed away peacefully March 16, 2019. She will be forever missed by family and friends. Beloved wife for nearly 51 years of Richard Ross and devoted mother of Rory (Scott) Braun. Sister to Stanley Jimmy (Lauren) Goodfriend, Lee (Darrell Creech) Goodfriend, Kit (Bob) Simon and Stan (Judi) Goodfriend. Sister-in-Law to Monte (Harriet) Ross and the late Jean Ross. She was preceded in death by her father, Stanley Goodfriend and mother, Geraldine Gidwitz. A long time resident of Glencoe, Joan was a real estate agent for 36 years, first for J-H Kahn Realty, originally founded by her father before he became the operating developer of Sandburg Village in Chicago, and then its successor, Coldwell Banker Realty. Her ambition was to sell every house in Glencoe - at least once. Joan was graduated from Francis Parker School in Chicago and earned a B.A. from Boston University after first attending Sophie Newcomb College in New Orleans. She remained friends for most of her life with many she knew as a child or teenager. Besides her family, friends and houses, her passion was dogs, especially rough collies (Lassie for those who remember), of which she had five over the years. In lieu of flowers, the family asks that donations be made to Orphans of the Storm, 220 Riverwoods Road, Riverwoods, IL 60015. A memorial service will be held Friday, March 22, 3:00 PM at **Weinstein & Piser Funeral Home**, 111 Skokie Blvd., Wilmette, IL 60091.



WEINSTEIN & PISER
FUNERAL HOME

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Rus, Ethel H.

Ethel H. Rus, age 88, at rest March 17, 2019. Beloved wife of the late Joseph Rus. Loving mother of the late Kimberly (Miles) Pros, Peggy (Michael) McGuire and Randall (Christy) Rus. Cherished grandmother of Christopher (Megan), Jeremy (Tricia), Zachary (Kerry) Pros, and Hayley and Chris McGuire, great grandmother of 8. Loving sister of Roy (Helen) Husa. Loving Aunt to many nieces and nephews. Ethel was a lifelong member of American Sokol, CSA and a secretary for Berwyn District 100. Visitation will be held on Thursday March 21st from 3:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. at **Adolf Funeral Home & Cremation Services, Ltd.** 7000 S. Madison St. Willowbrook, IL. Funeral Friday March 22nd, 10:30a.m. At the funeral home. Interment: Mt. Auburn Cemetery. In lieu of flowers donations to american-sokol.org (708)255-5397 or Alzheimer's Association-Alz.org (800)272-3900 would be greatly appreciated. For funeral info (630)325-2300 or www.adolfsservices.com

ADOLF FUNERAL HOME & CREMATION SERVICES
EST. 1882

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Schuetter, Joseph

Joseph H. Schuetter, age 89, of the East Side, passed away March 18, 2019. Beloved husband of the late Pat (nee Truby). Father of Baby Richard. Loving son of late Alex and late Gisella Schuetter. Dearest brother of Alex (late Eileen) Schuetter and late Marion (late Anthony) Ricobene. Beloved friend of Fran Gutierrez. Also survived by sister-in-laws, brother-in-laws, nieces, nephews and many friends. Veteran U.S. Army, Korean War. Owner of TS Sales and Service and former employee of Rock Island R.R. Past president of Chicago Transportation Club, Past Commander of Illiana Post #220, Past president of Southeast Lions Club, member of St. Kevin Church Seniors and Trinity Knights of Columbus #3755. Visitation Thursday, 2-8pm. Funeral services Friday, March 22, 2019 at 11:15am from the Elmwood Chapel, 11200 S. Ewing Ave., Chicago to St. Kevin Church. Mass of Christian Burial at 12 noon. Interment at St. Mary Cemetery. In lieu of flowers memorial contributions to St. Kevin Church in Joe's name appreciated. 773-731-2749. www.elmwood-chapel.com

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Statton, Jr., Cleon Edwin

Cleon Edwin Statton, Jr., age 79 of Wheaton, IL, passed away peacefully March 17, 2019 surrounded by loving family. Cleon was the loving father of Leigh Anne (Dan Kennedy) Statton and Amy Westrich. Proud grandfather of Valerie and Melissa Westrich. Dear friend of Barbara Evans. Brother of Janet Wilsey. Cleon was a dedicated member of Classic Thunderbird Club of Chicago and Illinois Camaro Club and past President and founder of Northern Illinois Jaguar Drivers Club. He was a member of Burnham Park Yacht Club Chicago, Three Rivers Yacht Club Wilmington and Power Squadron Member. He proudly co-owned Bioces, Inc., worked many years for Baxter and Life Instruments and was owner of Family Pride in Westchester, IL. Family and friends to gather Friday, March 22, 2019 for a 10AM Memorial Visitation until time of Memorial Service 11AM at Trinity Episcopal Church, 130 N West St., Wheaton, IL. In lieu of flowers, please make donations to American Diabetes Association.

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Stegemann, Delbert V. 'Del'

Delbert V. Stegemann "Del". Beloved husband of Delores M. Stegemann (nee Friend). Loving father of Nancy (Fred) Reimers, Debra (Tom) Boutet. Proud grandfather of the late Matthew Reimers, Mark Reimers, Karen (Matthew) Schilling, Joseph (Allison) Boutet, and Steven Boutet. Dear great grandfather of Micah Schilling, Clara Schilling, Caleb Schilling, and Lucas Boutet. Kind uncle of many nieces and nephews. Visitation Thursday 4 - 8 p.m. at the Robert J. Sheehy and Sons Funeral Home, 4950 W. 79th Street, Burbank, IL. Lying in state Friday 9:00 a.m. until time of funeral service at 10:00 a.m. at St. Paul Lutheran Church, 4660 W. 94th Street, Oak Lawn, IL. Interment Chapel Hill Gardens West Cemetery. In lieu of flowers donations to the St. Paul Lutheran Church, 4660 W. 94th Street, Oak Lawn, IL 60453 or the charity of your choice would be appreciated. www.sheehyfh.com 708-857-7878

Robert J.

Sheehy & Sons

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Tres, Donald G.

Donald G. Tres, age 83, suddenly, March 4, 2018, long time resident of West Rogers Park, dear son of the late John P. and Catherine nee Heirens. Loving brother of the late Jack(Evelyn) Tres, Lorraine(late Ralph) Welter, Robert(late Janet) Tres. Dear friend of Mary Lou Quinn. Fond uncle of 10 nephew and nieces and two deceased nephew and niece. Long time employee of NiCor Gas, member of the Knights of Columbus, Army veteran, member the American Legion, long time volunteer at Misericordia, Don was an avid golfer, tennis player and member of the "400 Ski Club", last but not least, Don loved to travel, Visitation, Monday, March 18, from 9:30am until time of Mass at 11:00am at St. Margaret Mary Church, 2324 W. Chase, Chicago. Interment private. In lieu of flowers contributions to Misericordia, 6400 N. Ridge Ave, Chicago, IL 60660. Funeral info: (773)764-1617



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Van Kampen, Ralph H

Ralph H. Van Kampen, age 91, of Elmhurst. Beloved husband of 57 years to the late Georgia, nee Theodore; loving father of Tracy (Andrzej Bartke) Evans and Shawn (Pam) Van Kampen; devoted grandfather of Kyle (Charlyn) Evans, Collin (Julie) Evans, Ryan (Katie) Van Kampen, Meredith (Andy) Krantz, and Julia Van Kampen; great-grandfather of Garrett, Sawyer, Arya, Xander, Beckett, Thijs, Kenneth, and Brooks; fond brother of the late Robert, Alfred, Alice, and John; uncle of many nieces and nephews. Ralph was a journeyman carpenter and later became a real estate and investment broker. Visitation Friday, March 22, 9 AM until time of service at 11 AM at Knollcrest Funeral Home, 1500 S. Meyers Rd. (3 blks. So. of Roosevelt Rd) Lombard. Interment private. In lieu of flowers, donations can be made to Faith Christian Reformed Church, 1070 S Prospect Ave, Elmhurst, IL, 60126 are appreciated. For info: www.knollcrest.net or 630-932-1500.

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Wierzbinski, Sandra R.

Sandra R. Wierzbinski age 80, Beloved wife and best friend of Richard Wierzbinski for 62 years. Loving mother of James (Lucy) Wierzbinski and Deborah (Raymond) Harden. Proud grandma of Kevin (Katie), Matthew (Brittany), Brian, Crystal (James) and Brittany (Jonathan). Cherished great-grandma of Caleb, Sophia, Luke and Vivienne. Visitation Friday 2-9pm at the **Brady-Gill Funeral Home**, 16600 S. Oak Park Ave. Tinley Park. Funeral Saturday 9:30am from the Funeral Home to St. Julie Billiart Church, Mass 10:15am. Interment Resurrection Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, donations to St. Jude Children's Research Hospital, 501 St. Jude Place, Memphis, TN 38105 most appreciated. (708) 614-9900 or www.bradygill.com

BRADY~GILL
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www.bradygill.com

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Williams, Marie 'Bette'

Marie "Bette" Williams, nee Hughes, of Westchester, age 96. Beloved wife of the late Kenneth J.; loving mother of Barbara (Bob) Hayes, Michael (Sue), Nancy (Rick) Manning and Patti (Tom) Bozek; proud grandmother of 13; great-grandmother of 19 and great-great-grandmother of eight. Her family and everyone she met loved being in her company because She Was A Hoot! Family and friends will be received at the **Conboy-Westchester Funeral Home**, 10501 W. Cermak Rd., Westchester (2 blks West of Mannheim Rd.) on Thursday, March 21, 2019 from 3:00 to 9:00 p.m. Funeral Friday 9:30 a.m. from the funeral home to Divine Providence Church for 10:00 a.m. Mass. Interment Queen of Heaven Cemetery. Memorial appreciated to American Cancer Society. For further info 708-F-U-N-E-R-A-L.

Conboy - Westchester
Funeral Home
www.ConboyWestchesterfh.com

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Zeibert, Joseph B.

Joseph B. Zeibert age 76. Chicago Heights resident, born and raised in Roseland. Fenger H.S. graduate. U.S. Army Veteran/Korean Theater. A plumber by trade, Joe was the owner of J&J Maintenance Services for over 30 years. Husband for 34 years of Cynthia nee Jensen. Father of Sarah (Matthew) Schwertfeger, Jason (Traci), Zachary and the late John Louis Zeibert. Stepfather of Joseph and the late Michael Dugan. Grandfather of Justin, Tyler (Megan), Ariana, Trever, Noah, Mackenzie and Hailey. Beloved brother and uncle, and dear friend of many. Resting at **Panozzo Bros. Funeral Home**, 530 W. 14th St. (U.S. Rt. 30, 3 blks E. of Western Ave.) Chicago Heights on Sunday March 24th from 1:00 PM to 6:00 PM. Lying in state Monday morning at St. Paul's Lutheran Church, 10th St. & Ashland Ave., from 10:00 AM until time of funeral services at 11:00 AM. Burial Abraham Lincoln National Cemetery, Elwood, IL. For further information contact 708-481-9230 or panozzobros.com.

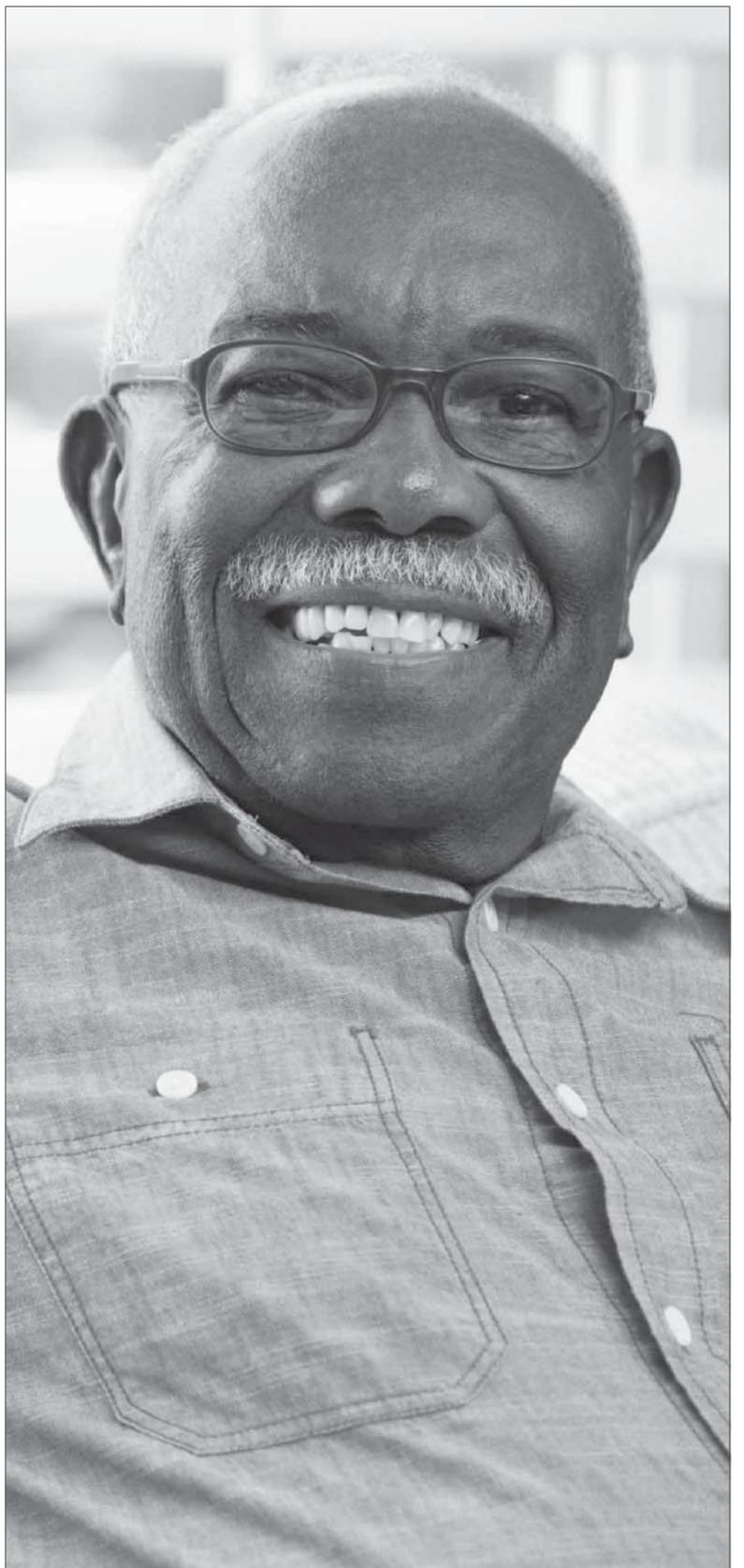
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DOGS
Labrador Retriever 815-848-4815
Fairbury II \$650.00 6 males and 4 females
Ten adorable AKC registerable chowale lab puppies born March 5 2019. They will be ready for their new homes the last week of April. We are asking \$650.00 per puppy.

LOST & FOUND
Lost Grey and White Siamese Cat Nala also has blue eyes. Microchip # 965112003827612 If found please call 888-466-3242

GENERAL ANNOUNCEMENTS
EDUCATION/TRAINING AIRLINE CAREERS
START HERE GET FAA APPROVED AVIATION TECH TRAINING JOB PLACEMENT ASSISTANCE DELTA, SOUTHWEST BOEING AND MANY OTHERS HIRE AIM GRADS. CALL AIM 800-481-8312

HEALTH Attention: Oxygen Users! START HERE GET FAA APPROVED AVIATION TECH TRAINING JOB PLACEMENT ASSISTANCE DELTA, SOUTHWEST BOEING AND MANY OTHERS HIRE AIM GRADS. CALL AIM 800-481-8312

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STUFF FOR SALE
Bruno Joey Handicap Scooter Lift 4 years old \$900 OBO 708-738-8102

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

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LEGAL NOTICES
GOVERNMENT/EDUCATION
Notice is given you, Moniece Solsberry (Mother), respondents, and to ALL WHOM IT MAY CONCERN, that on January 22, 2019, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by KIM FOX, STATE'S ATTORNEY OF COOK COUNTY through her assistant Courtroom Judge Kristal Royce Rivers in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building located at 1100 South Hamilton, Chicago, Illinois on 04/04/2019 at 9:00 AM IN CALENDAR 56 COURTROOM 10.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT HOUSING AUTHORITY OF COOK COUNTY DEPARTMENT OF PROCUREMENT SERVICES
Proposals will be received by the Housing Authority of Cook County (HACC) on the date and time (Central Standard Time) stated for the specific Request for Proposal (RFP) listed below at 175 West Jackson Boulevard, Suite 350, Chicago, Illinois, 60604:

Project Name: CELL TOWER LEASE CONSULTANT
Specification Number: 2019-100-010
Questions Deadline: March 27, 2019 Time: 2:00 P.M. CST

Proposal Due Date: April 17, 2019 Time: 2:00 P.M. CST
Contact Person: Deborah O'Donnell Telephone Number: (312) 542-4725 E-mail Address: do'donnell@thehacc.org

The RFP Package may be downloaded by registering on our website which lists a complete list of all current bid opportunities with the HACC.
www.thehacc.org/e-procurement-services

Proposals that are not properly submitted will be considered non-responsive and be disqualified from consideration. Proposals submitted late will not be accepted. The Authority reserves the right to reject any or all Proposals if deemed in the best interest of the Housing Authority of Cook County.

Richard Monochick, Executive Director 6183933 3/15, 3/20/2019

NOTICE OF LINCOLNWOOD PUBLIC HEARING
Notice is hereby given that on Thursday, April 4, 2019 at 7:00 p.m., the Plan Commission will conduct a Public Hearing on the following matter in the Council Chambers Room of Village Hall, 6900 North Lincoln Avenue, Lincolnwood, Illinois:

Case #PC-11-19
Planned Unit Development Ordinance Amendment - Amendment to Ordinance No. 2018-3362 to Clarify the Effectiveness of Previously Granted Approvals Regarding the Development of an Out Lot Building at 6850 North McCormick Boulevard

Consideration of a request by Lincolnwood Holdings, LLC, Petitioner, to amend Ordinance No. 2018-3362 to clarify the effectiveness of previously granted approvals regarding the development of an out lot building at 6850 North McCormick Boulevard. At this Public Hearing, the Plan Commission may also consider any additional Ordinance amendments that are related to this request and discovered during the review of this case.

At this Public Hearing, the Plan Commission will accept and consider all testimony and evidence pertaining to this request. Persons desiring to comment or present evidence or testimony on any of these matters should appear at this Public Hearing or submit written comments in advance for consideration at the Hearing. Written comments, addressed to the Village Zoning Officer in the Community Development Department of Village Hall, 6900 North Lincoln Avenue, Lincolnwood, Illinois 60712, must be received no later than 4:00 p.m. on the day of the Hearing. Information concerning these requests is available for inspection in the Community Development Department during normal business hours.

Dated: March 18, 2019

LEGAL NOTICE
NOTICE OF THE BOARD OF REVIEW OF COOK COUNTY OF THE TIME AND PLACE FOR FILING VALUATION COMPLAINTS (ASSESSMENT APPEALS) RELATING TO 2018 REAL ESTATE ASSESSMENTS

Notice is hereby given that during the period MARCH 20, 2019 THROUGH APRIL 18, 2019, the Board of Review of Cook County will accept the filing of valuation complaints (assessment appeals) for

ALL TOWNS - EXEMPTIONS (4th INSTALLMENT)
for the revisions and corrections of the 2018 Real Estate Assessments.

All complaints will be considered by the Board in Room 601 of the County Building, 118 North Clark Street, Chicago, Illinois, in accordance with the laws of Illinois, under the provisions of the Illinois Property Tax Code (formerly the Revenue Act of 1939), as amended.

Call (312) 603-5542 for a complaint form and further information.

Approved by the Board of Review of Cook County, Illinois in said County, this 18th day of March, 2019.

MICHAEL M. CABONARGI COMMISSIONER
DAN PATLAK COMMISSIONER
LARRY R. ROGERS, JR. COMMISSIONER

LEGAL NOTICES

LEGAL NOTICES
GOVERNMENT/EDUCATION

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS JUVENILE JUSTICE AND CHILD PROTECTION DEPARTMENT JUVENILE JUSTICE DIVISION

IN THE INTEREST OF Rufus R Porter, Jr.
A MINOR
NO. 2019JD00118

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION
Notice is given you, Moniece Solsberry (Mother), respondents, and to ALL WHOM IT MAY CONCERN, that on January 22, 2019, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by KIM FOX, STATE'S ATTORNEY OF COOK COUNTY through her assistant Courtroom Judge Kristal Royce Rivers in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building located at 1100 South Hamilton, Chicago, Illinois on 04/04/2019 at 9:00 AM IN CALENDAR 56 COURTROOM 10.

or as soon thereafter as this case may be heard, an adjudicatory hearing will be held upon the petition to have the minor declared to be a ward of the court and for other relief under the Act. The court has authority in this case to take from you the custody and guardianship of the minor.

Unless you appear at the hearing and show cause to the contrary, an order or judgment by default may be entered against you for the relief asked in the petition.

DOROTHY BROWN, CLERK OF COURT
March 20, 2019

ASSISTANT STATE'S ATTORNEY: G. Morris, E. Washington ATTORNEY FOR THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF ILLINOIS ADDRESS: 1100 South Hamilton CITY/STATE: Chicago, Illinois 60612 TELEPHONE NUMBER: (312) 433-7000 ATTORNEY NO.: 33182

CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT, COOK COUNTY OF ILLINOIS

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS JUVENILE JUSTICE AND CHILD PROTECTION DEPARTMENT CHILD PROTECTION DIVISION

IN THE INTEREST OF Saryia Lee AKA Demi Lee
MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF Demi Lee (Mother)
JUVENILE NO.: 18JA00681

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION
NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, Jamal Matthews (Father), respondents, and to All Whom It May Concern, that on July 23, 2018, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by KIM FOX in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge Demetrios Kottaras in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building, 1100 So. Hamilton Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, ON 04/03/2019 at 11:00 AM IN CALENDAR 7 COURTROOM 6, or as soon thereafter as this case may be heard, an adjudicatory hearing will be held upon the petition to have the minor declared to be a ward of the court and for other relief under the Act.

THE COURT HAS AUTHORITY IN THIS CASE TO TAKE FROM YOU THE CUSTODY AND GUARDIANSHIP OF THE MINOR, TO TERMINATE YOUR PARENTAL RIGHTS AND TO APPOINT A GUARDIAN WITH POWER TO CONSENT TO ADOPTION. YOU MAY LOSE ALL PARENTAL RIGHTS TO YOUR CHILD. 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 or judgment entered.

DOROTHY BROWN, CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS
March 20, 2019

Applications can be submitted online only at www.districtjobs.org.
Additional information may be found at www.mwrd.org or call 312-751-5100.

Mailed, Emiled, Hand delivered or Faxed Applications Will Not Be Accepted. Resumes Will Not Be Accepted In Place of Application Forms.
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Pub: 3/15-3/29/2019

NORTH SHORE SCHOOL DISTRICT 112 INVITATION TO BID REQUEST FOR BID CUSTODIAL SERVICES
The Board of Education of North Shore School District 112 invites sealed bid proposals for the provision of Custodial Services. Request for Bid document can be obtained from the District's website at www.nssd112.org/bids_proposals or by contacting Kevin Liebe at (224) 765-3454 or keliebnssd112.org.

Sealed proposal packages must be clearly marked: "Proposal for Custodial Services for North Shore School District 112" and delivered to Mr. Christopher Wildman, Chief Financial Officer and Treasurer, North Shore School District 112, 1936 Green Bay Road, Highland Park, Illinois, 60035. The deadline for submission of Proposals is April 4, 2019 at 10:00 a.m. At that time, the proposals will be publicly opened and read aloud. Three (3) fully completed hard copies of the proposals and one (1) copy of the proposal on a USB thumb drive in a usable PDF format are required. Proposals may not be submitted via fax or email. Late Proposals will not be accepted and will be returned to the sender.

A mandatory Pre-Bid Meeting and walk-thru will be held on, March 26, 2019 at 10:00 a.m. at Edgewood Middle School, 929 Edgewood Road, Highland Park, IL 60035. All interested bidders must attend this meeting to be considered for the work.

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.

Trash to Cash. Advertise your Garage Sale with us. Call 312-222-2222

LEGAL NOTICES

The Metropolitan Water Reclamation District of Greater Chicago will be accepting applications for the following classification(s):
Assistant Chief Operating Engineer (Promotional)

Application Filing Period: March 22, 2019 through April 19, 2019. Examination Date: May 10, 2019 at MWRD Main Office Building Annex, 111 E. Erie Street, Chicago, IL. Scope of Examination: Knowledge of assistant chief operating engineer practices. Nature of Position and Duties: Under general supervision, supervises and participates in the operation and maintenance of treatment plant or pumping station equipment within a sewage treatment plant complex. Pay: \$87,792.38 per year

Associate Process Control Engineer (Original)

Application Filing Period: March 15, 2019 through April 12, 2019. Examination Date: April 27, 2019 at Chicago High School for Agricultural Sciences (CHAS), 3857 West 111th Street, Chicago, IL. Scope of Examination: Knowledge of associate process control engineer practices. Nature of Position and Duties: Under general supervision, provides engineering services for the design, construction, improvement, modernization and maintenance for process instrumentation and computer control systems for water reclamation plants, pumping stations, and flood control reservoirs. Pay: \$79,107.08 per year

Desktop Engineer (Original & Promotional)

Application Filing Period: March 15, 2019 through April 12, 2019. Examination Date: May 4, 2019. Location: To be announced. Scope of Examination: Knowledge of desktop engineer practices. Nature of Position and Duties: Under supervision, manages and supports desktop enterprise solutions for hardware, operating systems, patch management, anti-virus, software distribution, and mobile device management and contributes to the design and implementation of core end-user technology standards. Pay: \$87,792.38 per year

Laborer Foreman (Promotional)

Application Filing Period: March 22, 2019 through April 19, 2019. Examination Date: May 4, 2019 at Stickey Water Reclamation Plant (SWRP), 6001 West Pershing, Stickney, IL. Scope of Examination: Knowledge of laborer foreman practices. Nature of Position and Duties: Under general supervision, has immediate charge of a crew of unskilled laborers working on general cleaning and grounds maintenance at a sewage treatment plant. Pay: \$43.25 per hour

Senior Desktop Engineer (Original & Promotional)

Application Filing Period: March 15, 2019 through April 12, 2019. Examination Date: May 4, 2019. Location: To be announced. Scope of Examination: Knowledge of senior desktop engineer practices. Nature of Position and Duties: Under direction, plans, manages and supports all desktop enterprise solutions for hardware, operating systems, patch management, antivirus, software distribution, and mobile device management and contributes to the design and implementation of core end-user technology standards. Pay: \$109,991.70 per year

Applications can be submitted online only at www.districtjobs.org.
Additional information may be found at www.mwrd.org or call 312-751-5100.

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Pub: 3/15-3/29/2019

NORTH SHORE SCHOOL DISTRICT 112 INVITATION TO BID REQUEST FOR BID CUSTODIAL SERVICES
The Board of Education of North Shore School District 112 invites sealed bid proposals for the provision of Custodial Services. Request for Bid document can be obtained from the District's website at www.nssd112.org/bids_proposals or by contacting Kevin Liebe at (224) 765-3454 or keliebnssd112.org.

Sealed proposal packages must be clearly marked: "Proposal for Custodial Services for North Shore School District 112" and delivered to Mr. Christopher Wildman, Chief Financial Officer and Treasurer, North Shore School District 112, 1936 Green Bay Road, Highland Park, Illinois, 60035. The deadline for submission of Proposals is April 4, 2019 at 10:00 a.m. At that time, the proposals will be publicly opened and read aloud. Three (3) fully completed hard copies of the proposals and one (1) copy of the proposal on a USB thumb drive in a usable PDF format are required. Proposals may not be submitted via fax or email. Late Proposals will not be accepted and will be returned to the sender.

A mandatory Pre-Bid Meeting and walk-thru will be held on, March 26, 2019 at 10:00 a.m. at Edgewood Middle School, 929 Edgewood Road, Highland Park, IL 60035. All interested bidders must attend this meeting to be considered for the work.

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CITY OF NAPERVILLE
Bid and Requests for Proposals Available Online
All City of Naperville solicitations will be advertised on our web site: http://www.naperville.il.us/bidrfps.aspx
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NOTICE TO CLAIMANTS AND CREDITORS TAKE NOTICE, all claims against the ESTATE OF CLAUDE JOSEPH CLOUTHER late of the City of Windsor, who died on November 28, 2017 must be filed with the undersigned Estate Trustee before May 30, 2019, after which date the Estate will be distributed having regard only to the claims then filed. Antonio D'Aiolo, Estate Trustee by his Solicitor, Luigi DiPierdomenco, 285 Sandwich Street South, Amherstburg, Ontario N9V 2A7 Canada (519) 736-2126

TAKE NOTICES

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TWO EXTRA PAGES
OF COVERAGE INSIDE

CUBS

Here and now

Kris Bryant wants to cap career as Cub but short-term goals more important for star

By **MARK GONZALES** | Chicago Tribune

MESA, Ariz. — Kris Bryant has a long-term dream of finishing his career with the Cubs, but in the short term he's focused on rebounding convincingly after an injury-plagued 2018 season.

And the early indications are that the left shoulder discomfort that sidelined him for 50 games and zapped much of his power last season has vanished, allowing him to return with his patented uppercut swing with a one-handed finish.

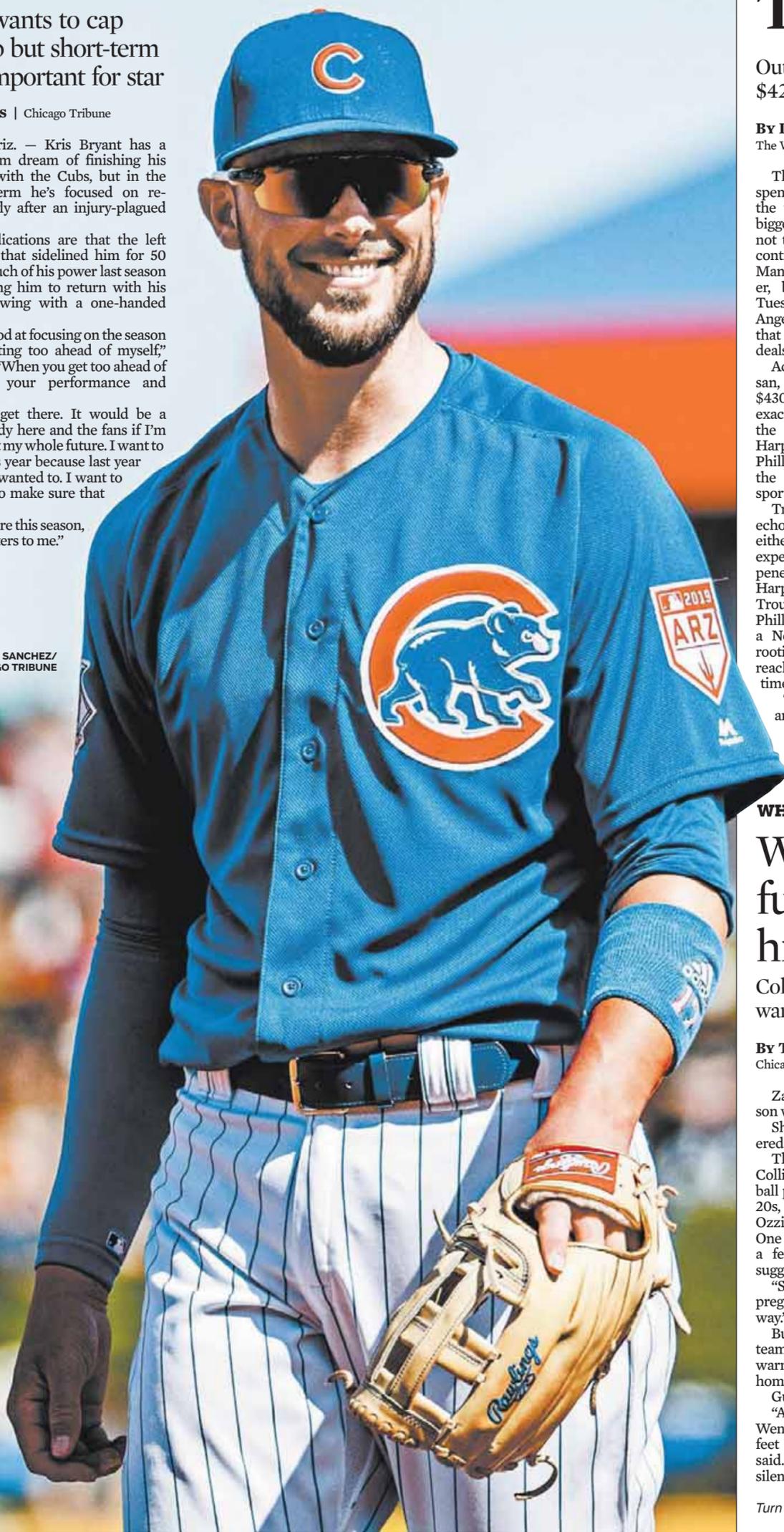
"I've been really good at focusing on the season at hand and not getting too ahead of myself," Bryant said Tuesday. "When you get too ahead of yourself, it affects your performance and thoughts."

"I don't want to get there. It would be a disservice to everybody here and the fans if I'm starting to think about my whole future. I want to focus on winning this year because last year didn't go the way we wanted to. I want to do everything I can to make sure that doesn't happen again."

"I'm 100 percent here this season, and that's all that matters to me."

Turn to **Cubs**, Page 3

ARMANDO L. SANCHEZ/
CHICAGO TRIBUNE



ANGELS

Record deal for Trout

Outfielder gets 12-year, \$426.5M extension

By **DAVE SHEININ**
The Washington Post

The climax of an offseason spent contemplating and debating the value of some of baseball's biggest stars, as it turns out, was not the record-setting free agent contracts signed last month by Manny Machado and Bryce Harper, but what reportedly came Tuesday: a massive extension for Angels center fielder Mike Trout that zoomed past those other deals like a 600-foot home run.

According to ESPN's Jeff Passan, Trout's extension is worth \$430 million over 12 years — exactly \$100 million more than the 13-year, \$330 million deal Harper signed March 2 with the Phillies, which previously stood as the largest in North American sports history.

Trout's dollar figure, with its echo of Harper's total payout, was either a strange coincidence, or an expert-level troll job, which happened to come just days after Harper made a public pitch for Trout to come join him on the Phillies: the team for whom Trout, a New Jersey native, grew up rooting. Trout, 27, was to have reached free agency for the first time after the 2020 season.

Trout, a seven-time all-star and two-time American League

Turn to **Trout**, Page 4

WHITE SOX

Wanting a full plate in his future

Collins versatile, but he wants to stay a catcher

By **TEDDY GREENSTEIN**
Chicago Tribune

Zack Collins' father insists his son was born to catch.

Shoot, Zack was almost delivered around home plate.

The story goes like this: Pat Collins became a competitive softball player in South Florida in his 20s, slugging with the likes of Ozzie Canseco and Lenny Harris. One time his coed team was short a female player, so teammates suggested Pat's wife, Wendy.

"She was six or seven months pregnant," Pat recalled. "I said no way."

But Wendy was game. The team put her at catcher, with Pat warning her: "Just stand behind home plate. Don't move."

Guess what happened?

"A freaking guy chops one and Wendy goes for it and falls down, 5 feet in front of home plate," he said. "The whole place goes silent."

Turn to **White Sox**, Page 3

BEARS

Tillman set to conquer fears for good cause

Ex-Bear to row across lake for cancer research

By **PHIL THOMPSON**
Chicago Tribune

Charles Tillman and a friend are building a boat and plan to row across Lake Michigan this year.

Three possible problems with that idea.

1. Tillman has zero experience as a rower.
2. He's never built anything before, much less a boat.
3. He's afraid of lakes. (And sharks.)

"A big fear of mine is big bodies of water," the former Bears cornerback said. "I think a shark is in everything. I could swim in a pool and I would think a shark is in it."

I'm a huge 'Shark Week' fanatic. The worst thing I've ever seen on 'Shark Week' was (that) a bull shark could live in fresh water.

"That rocked my world. So any lake, any pond, I will argue you till you're blue in the face ... I know there's a bull shark in there."

So Tillman's taking this on in part to conquer his phobia.

"I'm terrified of water," he said. "I think in life you've got to conquer your fears. I think this is a fear I can conquer. . . Now, I can swim. If I do fall in I'm not gonna drown."

He added: "I'm crazy. I have a screw loose up here. I like the

Turn to **Bears**, Page 6

BLACKHAWKS

Race for playoff spot hitting home stretch

A primer on the pursuit of the last wild-card spot. **Back Page**



HANS PENNIK/AP

NCAA TOURNAMENT Players to watch from single-bid conferences

Rickey McGill among those who could make some noise. **Page 5**



MIKE MANTUCCA/FOR THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Former Bears cornerback Charles Tillman sands a boat that he's building. He plans to row across Lake Michigan this summer.

TOP OF THE SECOND

Trout may end being underpaid

BY DAVE SHEININ | The Washington Post

Mike Trout's nearly completed 12-year, \$426.5 million contract extension with the Angels, which when finalized would set a new benchmark for North American sports, undoubtedly will spark a new round of complaints and criticism, not exactly unfounded, that athletes are egregiously overpaid relative to their contributions to society.

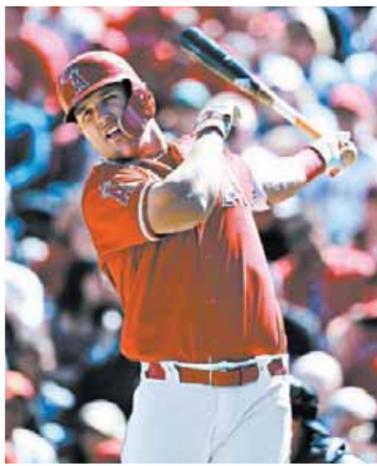
But within the confines of baseball, the Trout deal can be understood to have the exact opposite effect: if anything, the best player in the game — even at a total dollar figure no one else has approached, let alone exceeded — remains vastly underpaid relative to his performance value within the sport.

Trout, 27, has been considered the consensus best player in baseball since early in his career — a career that, so far, has produced two American League Most Valuable Player awards (and four runner-up finishes), seven all-star appearances and six Silver Slugger awards. But the designation of best player in the game actually undersells the place in history of a player who, by any measure, has few peers in any era.

According to FanGraphs, no hitter in baseball history has amassed more wins above replacement through their age-26 season than Trout (who played the majority of 2018 as a 26-year-old), at 64.9 WAR. The rest of the top five includes some of the most hallowed names in the sport's history: Ty Cobb (63.5), Mickey Mantle (61.3), Rogers Hornsby (57.5) and Jimmie Foxx (56.1). (Babe Ruth sits in 13th place at 45.4, primarily because he spent much of his first few years in the majors as a pitcher.)

But it is when you place Trout in the context of his own era that his value to the Angels is revealed. Since the start of 2013, Trout's first full season in the majors, he has been worth 54.1 WAR. Second place in that span is third baseman Josh Donaldson, at 35.7. Trout's average WAR of 9.0 for those six seasons is a mark only two other players (Bryce Harper in 2015 and Mookie Betts in 2018) have reached in a single season.

WAR is not a perfect statistic by any means — it is subjective enough that a second version, with different math, exists at Baseball-Reference.com — but using the above figures, it is fair to say Trout has been



ELAINE THOMPSON/AP

By the time his deal expires, Mike Trout may well be underpaid for his value.

roughly 50 percent better than the second-best player in baseball, Donaldson, over the past six seasons. In other words, his career to this point has been nothing short of Ruthian.

And yet, even with the new contract, Trout will barely earn the designation of the sport's best-paid player year-to-year. Trout's new deal will pay him an average annual value of about \$36 million, which is only about 5 percent more than the next-highest-paid, Diamondbacks pitcher Zack Greinke, with an AAV of \$34.4 million. Among position players, Colorado Rockies third baseman Nolan Arenado, whose new extension pays him \$32.5 million per year, is the next-highest-paid position player.

Trout was due to reach free agency at the end of the 2020 season, at which point his availability was expected to set off a frenzied chase potentially led by some of the game's biggest spenders: the Yankees, Dodgers and Phillies, among others.

And this would have come in an economic atmosphere in which — despite an overall downturn for veteran free agents — top-end talent continues to earn record-setting deals. Just weeks ago, right fielder Bryce Harper landed a 13-year, \$330 million deal with the Phillies, which stood as the largest free agent contract in North American sports history under Tuesday, when Trout's Angels deal blew it away.

As crazy as it sounds, given the record-shattering nature of his new contract, Trout and agent Craig Landis almost certainly left money on the table by signing away his future 20 months before he would reach free agency. (That leaves Red Sox outfielder Mookie Betts as the new leader in the clubhouse for Player Most Likely to Sign a Record-Setting Deal when he hits free agency at the end of 2020.)

While it was natural for the media and fans (as well as Harper) to play up Trout's well-established Philly-area roots and assume he would eventually return to that area with the Phillies, clearly Trout valued his familiarity and comfort with the Angels and owner Arte Moreno, as well as the roots he had begun to put down in Anaheim since his debut in 2011.

Trout never has been one to seek the spotlight and presumably was not the type to milk every last dollar out of his limited window of opportunity as an athlete. His decision to forgo free agency and sign away his future to the Angels capped an off-season that saw baseball struggle to recalibrate the notion of value, causing an ominous rift between the league and the union over the direction of free agency.

While the Angels got a relative bargain in retaining Trout through some of the prime years of his career, most players experience a decline in their mid- to late-30s that can turn a splashy contract into an albatross — as evidence, the Angels need to look no further than the borderline-disastrous contracts they gave Albert Pujols and Josh Hamilton — and Trout's new deal will pay him through age 39.

But given the rarefied place Trout occupies, and if we assume a typically gradual decline and not a precipitous one, he still should be a productive player deep into this contract. Ultimately, his value over the course of the deal will be tied to not only his production, but the number of championships the Angels win with him.

The dollar figure — about \$430 million, or \$100 million more than Harper, and \$70 million shy of half a billion — jumped off the page. How could any single human being, especially one whose job is to hit a small ball with a wooden bat, be worth anywhere near that much money?

But within baseball, a game at which Trout excels like virtually no one else in history, the question might be the opposite: Isn't he worth so much more than that?

LET'S PLAY 2

	Wednesday Dodgers 9:05 p.m. NBCSCH+	Thursday Giants 3:05 p.m.
	Wednesday D-backs 3:05 p.m. NBCSCH	Thursday Rangers 3:05 p.m.
	Wednesday Wizards 7 p.m. NBCSCH	Saturday Jazz 7 p.m. WGN-9
	Thursday Flyers 7:30 p.m. WGN-9	Saturday @Avalanche 2 p.m. NBCSCH
	March 30 Red Bulls Noon ESPN+	April 6 @Toronto 2 p.m. ESPN+

WEDNESDAY TV/RADIO

MLB		
4:30 a.m.	Mariners vs. A's	ESPN
Noon	Yankees at Astros	MLB Network
3 p.m.	D-backs at White Sox	NBCSCH
5 p.m.	Red Sox at Orioles	MLB Network
9 p.m.	Dodgers at Cubs	NBCSCH+
NBA		
6 p.m.	Celtics at 76ers	ESPN
7 p.m.	Wizards at Bulls	NBCSCH WSCR-AM 670
8:30 p.m.	Raptors at Thunder	ESPN
MEN'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL		
5:30 p.m.	NCAA: N.C. Central vs. North Dakota St.	tru TV
6 p.m.	NIT: Harvard at Georgetown	ESPN2
6 p.m.	NIT: Norfolk St. at Alabama	ESPN2
7 p.m.	CBI: Central Michigan at DePaul	WIND-AM 560
8 p.m.	NIT: Butler at Nebraska	ESPN2
8 p.m.	NIT: Sam Houst. St. at TCU	ESPN2
8 p.m.	NCAA: St. John's vs. Arizona St.	tru TV
GOLF		
10:30 p.m.	Maybank Championship	Golf
NHL		
6:30 p.m.	Lightning at Capitals	NBCSN
9 p.m.	Jets at Ducks	NBCSN
TENNIS		
10 a.m.	Miami Open	Tennis
6 p.m.	Miami Open	Tennis

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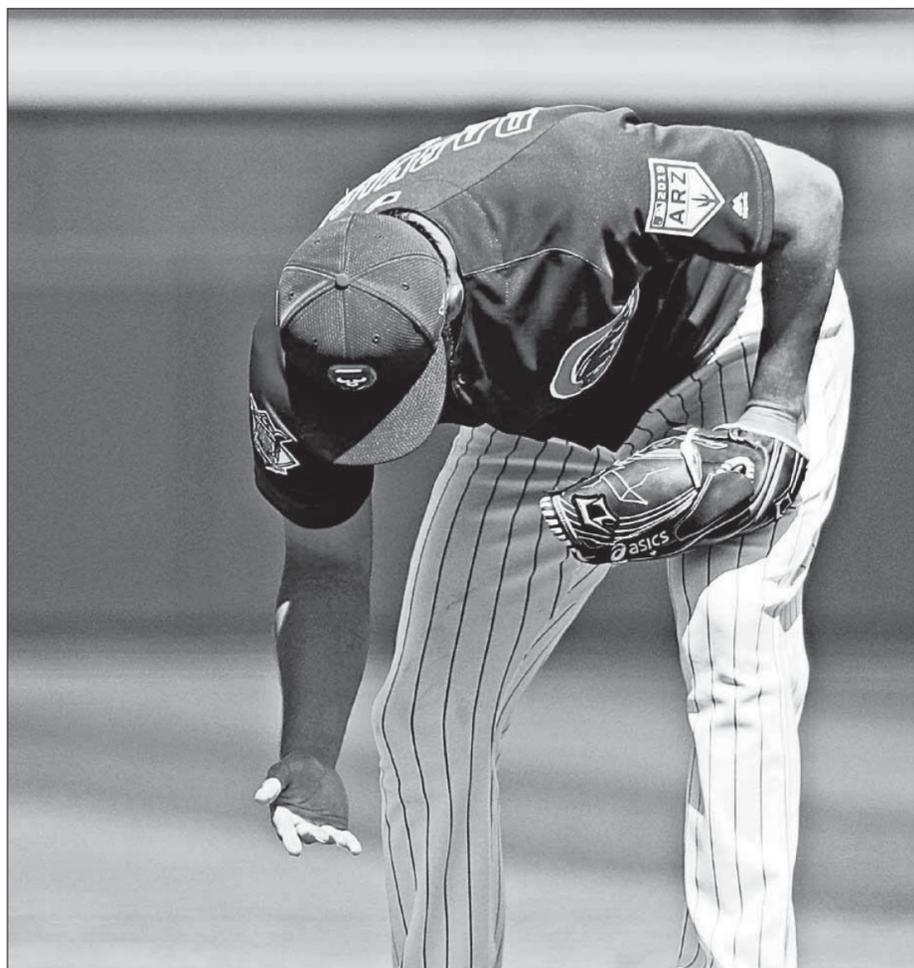
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BASEBALL



ELAINE THOMPSON/AP

Cubs pitcher Yu Darvish checks his right hand between pitches Tuesday. He left early because of a blister.

CUBS TAKEAWAYS

Blister buster

Darvish says development of one on right finger no big deal

BY MARK GONZALES
Chicago Tribune

MESA, Ariz. —Here are four takeaways from Cubs spring training Tuesday:

Yu Darvish downplayed the severity of a blister on his right ring finger.

Darvish said he doesn't expect to miss his final spring start after developing a blister on his right ring finger that caused him to leave with two outs in the fifth inning against a group of Mariners minor-league players.

"I should be good for the next outing," said Darvish, who likely will pitch Sunday in a minor-league game if the blister heals properly.

Darvish expects to receive laser treatment and cream to treat the blister. He plans to play catch Wednesday and throw a bullpen session Friday.

Darvish didn't feel any discomfort until throwing a slider to Jake Fraley. He took himself out of the game to prevent compensating for the blister and risking injury to his shoulder or elbow.

Darvish experienced blister problems in his first start with the Rangers in 2013. But he didn't miss a start and went on to post a 2.83 ERA with 277 strikeouts in 209 2/3 innings.

Darvish said the grip on his cut fastball caused the blister in 2013.

"I never had this before with the slider," he said.

Darvish struck out six with the aid of a 96-mph fastball but lamented the lack of command with his slider.

CUBS RECAP

Ian Happ and Jason Heyward had RBI doubles Tuesday as a Cubs split squad beat a team of Mariners minor-leaguers 6-4 in Mesa, Ariz. Yu Darvish made his fourth start of the spring, allowing two runs — one earned — on five hits in 4 2/3 innings before leaving with a blister. He struck out six and walked two.

Darvish would like to increase his pitch count to 100 in his final spring start in preparation for his first start of the season, which should come against the Rangers on March 30 or 31.

The Cubs are still looking for relief help.

Manager Joe Maddon is scheduled to hold his annual preseason meeting with his players Wednesday to assess the spring and his expectations and goals.

Some of the players eventually will be sent to the minors or headed to the injured list. And there could be a newcomer or two, depending on the Cubs' search for relief help.

A major-league source confirmed the Cubs are still looking for bullpen reinforcements to assist left-hander Mike Montgomery.

Brian Duensing has allowed six runs on six hits in his last three outings but has a guaranteed \$3.5 million contract. Randy Rosario has allowed 11 hits in 5 2/3 innings over six games. Maddon likes Kyle Ryan's tendency to induce ground balls, but Ryan has

allowed three runs on five hits over his last two appearances.

Carl Edwards Jr. retaliates for Willson Contreras, is ejected.

The lingering notion that Cubs pitchers don't defend their batters was temporarily put to rest when Edwards nailed Austin Nola with a pitch and was ejected in the sixth inning by umpire Alfonso Marquez.

Edwards' ejection came after Contreras was brushed back by Mariners sidearm reliever Wyatt Mills before getting hit by a pitch in the fifth. Contreras walked slowly to first base before stealing second.

Nola had a few words for Contreras after getting hit by Edwards, who was ejected.

Kris Bryant was hit on the elbow by a pitch from starter Nabil Crismatt in the third after Anthony Rizzo bunted for a hit.

Cubs remain cautious with reliever Pedro Strop

The Cubs will wait until the last possible moment to decide whether Pedro Strop's right hamstring is healthy enough for him to start the season with the team.

"We're trying to be a little bit overly cautious, but he's doing very well," Maddon said minutes after Strop threw a bullpen session without any discomfort. "There's a chance he may be ready. If not, like I told him, don't push it right now. We don't want to deal with issues during the course of the year."

Strop hasn't pitched in a game since March 9.

Bryant focused on immediate goals

Cubs, from Page 1

Bryant spoke minutes after learning that perennial All-Star outfielder Mike Trout agreed to a 12-year, \$426.5 million contract with the Angels.

Bryant, 27, the No. 2 pick in the 2013 draft, remains three seasons away from free agency. President Theo Epstein has said throughout the spring that he wants to see how the team fares before assessing long-term extensions for younger players, though the front office has initiated preliminary talks during past springs.

The deals for Trout, who had two years left on his previous contract, and Nolan Arenado, who signed an eight-year, \$260 million contract with the Rockies one year before from free agency, left Bryant with an amusing observation.

"If everyone keeps signing extensions, there will be no free agents," Bryant quipped. "If I'm the only one, more teams will want me."

Bryant will earn \$12.9 million this season. Obviously, money will be the factor in his future, but he said he hopes to stay with the Cubs.

"Any time you can show a loyalty to the team that drafted you and you came up with and established relationships with those people, any human being would want to do that," Bryant said. "It's no secret that everyone in this clubhouse loves playing in Chicago. We love everything about this organization."

"Everyone in this clubhouse would want to finish his career with this team, myself included."

Bryant understands ownership's hesitancy to pursue a long-term deal. The Cubs are projected to have a franchise-record payroll exceeding \$200 million a year after a quick departure from the 2018 postseason.

"(Cubs Chairman) Tom Ricketts has a focus on going with what we've got now and seeing how things play out at the end of the year," Bryant said. "I don't think here's been any talks with anybody. It's just kind of a different period for us this year. Not a bad thing. Just go out there and win and focus on this year rather than get ahead of ourselves and sign everybody to an extension."

Bryant admitted it was "strange" to see many All-Stars

re-sign with their current teams, with the exception of Las Vegas buddy Bryce Harper, who jumped to the Phillies, signing a 13-year, \$330 million contract.

"I texted (Harper) and congratulated him and told him he's going to love it and eat a lot of cheesesteaks," Bryant said. "Which he probably will. I love cheesesteaks."

As for Trout, 27, a seven-time All-Star outfielder, Bryant said, "He deserves every penny of it, and more. The guy has been the best player in baseball, probably one of the best players ever."

Bryant's goal of being the best he can be has been buoyed by a healthy left shoulder and renewed confidence in his swing.

"He's really upbeat," manager Joe Maddon said. "You guys have noticed that. He's upbeat because he feels strong again. (The medical staff) focused a lot of the rehab on just getting the shoulder stronger, and his particular type of swing is the one that can break that down, so we've gone about it properly."

"He's ready to roll."

mgonzales@chicagotribune.com
Twitter @MDGonzales

SPRING TRAINING NOTES

Tigers' Fulmer mulls Tommy John surgery

Associated Press

Tigers right-hander Michael Fulmer may need Tommy John surgery.

The Tigers said surgery to reconstruct the ulnar collateral ligament in the elbow has been recommended following an MRI exam and a second opinion from Dr. James Andrews.

Fulmer, who experienced elbow soreness during a recent bullpen session, will seek a third opinion.

Extra innings: Yankees reliever

Dellin Betances has inflammation in his right shoulder and will start the regular season on the injured list. Betances said he will not throw for three to five days but doesn't think it's a long-term issue. ... Free agent Carlos Gonzalez signed a minor-league contract with the Indians. Gonzalez could help the Indians settle their outfield situation, which became muddled following the decision not to re-sign Michael Brantley. If he makes the 40-man roster, Gonzalez will get a \$2 million contract in the majors.

Versatile Collins prefers remaining as a catcher

White Sox, from Page 1

Wendy was fine. So too was the baby. A healthy Zack Collins entered the world Feb. 6, 1995.

What inspired his name? "Saved by the Bell," Pat replied. "No lie. Zack was the cool kid carrying around the cell-phone."

This Zack is more likely to carry around catcher's gear. He remains the franchise's best hope to fill the huge void left by A.J. Pierzynski's departure after 2012.

Where he's from

Collins grew up in Fort Lauderdale, Fla., learning the game from his dad, who is built like a linebacker. Zack tagged along as Pat played travel softball six nights a week. When Zack was around 7, Pat quit playing so he could coach his son's teams.

Zack pitched and played shortstop.

"We played 'up' and dominated," Pat said. "At 9, Zack had six pitches. Anything he wanted to throw — slider, cutter, fastball, curve, change — he could spot it like nobody's business. He was a crazy-good shortstop and could always hit."

One day Zack decided he wanted to play catcher, and Pat could not talk him out of it. Zack has the ideal combination of right-handed arm and lefty bat, but Pat said that was not by design.

"People say, 'You made him hit from the left side.' No," Pat said. "My dad bought a plastic set of golf clubs when Zack was 2 or 3 years old. I swung from right side. I showed him, (but) he swung backward (lefty)."

And here is where it gets weird: "Now (Zack) plays golf right-handed."

Collins rebuffed the Reds' attempts to sign him after drafting him in the 27th round in 2013, opting to play three seasons at Miami. He helped the Hurricanes reach the College World Series twice and as a senior posted an on-base percentage of .544.

His game

Getting on base has always been his thing. In two-plus seasons in the minors, Collins has hit a modest .234. He has homered 40 times in 274 games, once in every 23.1 at-bats. Last season he struck out 158 times in 122 games in Double-A Birmingham.

But ... there's a but. Collins also walked 101 times last season — the second-highest total in the entire minor leagues — resulting in a .382 on-base percentage. (No Sox regular had better than a .325 on-base percentage last season.)

How did Collins develop such an eye for strikes? Pat will tell you.

"Ever since he was little, I'd throw to him from behind an L screen," Pat said. "I'd throw hard and get real close, but I didn't want to get hit. So I'd throw around the L screen and the ball started cutting."

Zack learned to identify those cut fastballs, then to lay off them. He took the same approach in games, so much so that he and his dad would argue about it.

Dad: Why did you take that?

Zack: It's not a strike.

Dad: Hit it anyway.

Zack: It's not a strike. I'm not

hitting it.

"In high school I used to rip him so bad," Pat said. "He'd say, 'I'm not swinging at that. I'm not going to look stupid. I'm not going to change my ways ... when I get older, the umpires will be better. You'll see.'"

Before being sent down to minor-league camp last week, Collins told NBC Sports Chicago: "I know everybody wants to see the average higher. I'm going to keep the same eye. I want to swing a little bit more in hitter's counts ... drive in runs, hit homers, do my thing, bring my average up."

The Sox are also counting on him to continue to improve his defense, specifically his receiving and throwing. Last season Collins nailed 29 percent of would-be base stealers.

He eventually could shift to first base or split time at the spots.

"He is going to fight as long as he can to stay a catcher," Pat said. "He is determined."

The Sox used their first-round draft pick — 10th overall — on Collins in 2016 and hope he becomes their everyday backstop.

"He is primarily a catcher," Sox farm director Chris Getz said, "but he has been taking ground balls at first and will continue to do that. That is more to get off his legs and add some versatility. Catching is still the first priority."

What's next

Collins, 24, will open the season at Triple-A Charlotte after playing 134 games at Birmingham since 2017. He is the eighth-rated prospect in the Sox system, and fellow Charlotte catcher Seby Zavala is 22nd, so the two figure to have a friendly competition as to who gets the first call-up.

Sox catchers Wellington Castillo and James McCann are not contracted beyond 2019, so there could be room for Collins and Zavala in 2020.

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ARMANDO L. SANCHEZ/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Catcher Zack Collins, watching a flyout during a White Sox Cactus League game last month, will open the season with Triple-A Charlotte.

BASEBALL



BEN MARGOT/AP

Mike Trout received a 12-year contract extension worth \$430 million. At nearly \$36 million per year, Trout will be baseball's highest-paid player.

Record contract for Trout

Trout, from Page 1

Most Valuable Player, already is considered the best player of his generation, and at his current trajectory could rank as the best of all-time by the time he is done. And now, it appears, he will finish his career with the only franchise he has ever known; the new contract reportedly has no opt-outs.

The theoretical availability of Trout on the free agent market at the end of 2020 already was shaping long-range strategies at the top of baseball's talent

marketplace, possibly helping to explain, for example, the relative absence of such behemoths as the Yankees and Dodgers from this winter's high-end market. The Phillies, with more money to spend and a built-in geographical and emotional advantage, almost certainly would have made a major play for his services.

But those possibilities all disappeared on Tuesday. The Angels — who, notably, have made one playoff appearance in Trout's eight seasons — worked quietly behind the scenes in negotiating

with Trout, as word of those discussions failed to leak until Tuesday's blast that a deal was near. For the Angels to retain Trout, it cost owner Arte Moreno more than twice as much as the \$184 million he paid for the entire franchise in 2003.

Trout's deal is believed to have smashed every other worldwide benchmark for an athlete's on-field compensation. Before this winter, Giancarlo Stanton's 13-year, \$325 million extension with the Marlins in 2014 was the record for largest contract, a

number that was exceeded by Harper last month. Boxer Canelo Alvarez's deal with sports streaming service DAZN, for 11 fights over five years, was worth a reported \$365 million.

At nearly \$36 million per year in average annual value, Trout's new deal also would make him the highest-paid player in baseball year-to-year, topping Zack Greinke's \$34.4 million annual average value with the Diamondbacks. Harper's Phillies deal, by contrast, is worth just more than \$25 million per year.

NIT

**CREIGHTON 70,
LOYOLA 61**

Ramblers season ends in 1st round

Chicago Tribune staff

Loyola's season is over after the Ramblers lost 70-61 to Creighton in the first round of the National Invitation Tournament on Tuesday night in Omaha, Neb.

Aher Uguak led Loyola with 18 points, and Cameron Krutwig added 17. Uguak shot 9-for-11 from the field, Krutwig was 8-for-14, and the rest of the Ramblers (20-14) combined to shoot 9-for-30.

Seniors Clayton Custer and Marques Townes, who were instrumental in Loyola's surprise run to the Final Four of the NCAA Tournament last season, struggled in their final games as Ramblers. Custer scored nine points on 3 of 8 shooting, while Townes scored four on 1 of 8. Townes did pass for eight of Loyola's 20 assists on 26 field goals. Lucas Williamson grabbed a team-high nine rebounds while scoring five points.

Martin Krampelj led Creighton's well-balanced attack with 17 points while making four of his team's nine 3-pointers. Marcus Zegarowski added 12 points, Davion Mintz added 11, and Ty-Shon Alexander and Mitch Ballock had 10 as all five starters reached double figures.

After Krutwig's layup pulled Loyola to within 12-11 seven minutes into the game, the Bluejays (19-14) went on a 10-0 run. The Ramblers tied it at 22 and 24, but Creighton was able to take a 36-31 halftime lead and maintain the cushion in the second half.

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FAIR DEAL



GOOD DEAL



GREAT DEAL



MEN'S NCAA TOURNAMENT

'We can beat anybody'

Saint Mary's knows that boast is true after victory over then-No. 1 Gonzaga

BY JANIE MCCAULEY
Associated Press

MORAGA, Calif. — Randy Bennett has earned seven NCAA Tournament bids, made one trip to the Sweet Sixteen and turned a two-win team into one of the winningest on the West Coast since arriving to coach at tiny Saint Mary's nearly two decades ago.

This year's trip to the tournament might be the most unexpected, and gratifying, of Bennett's career.

His rebuilding Gaels weren't supposed to get here — not this year, anyway. It was last season's experienced group that went 30-6, won 19 straight games and absolutely planned to be playing on the big March stage only to be left out on Selection Sunday.

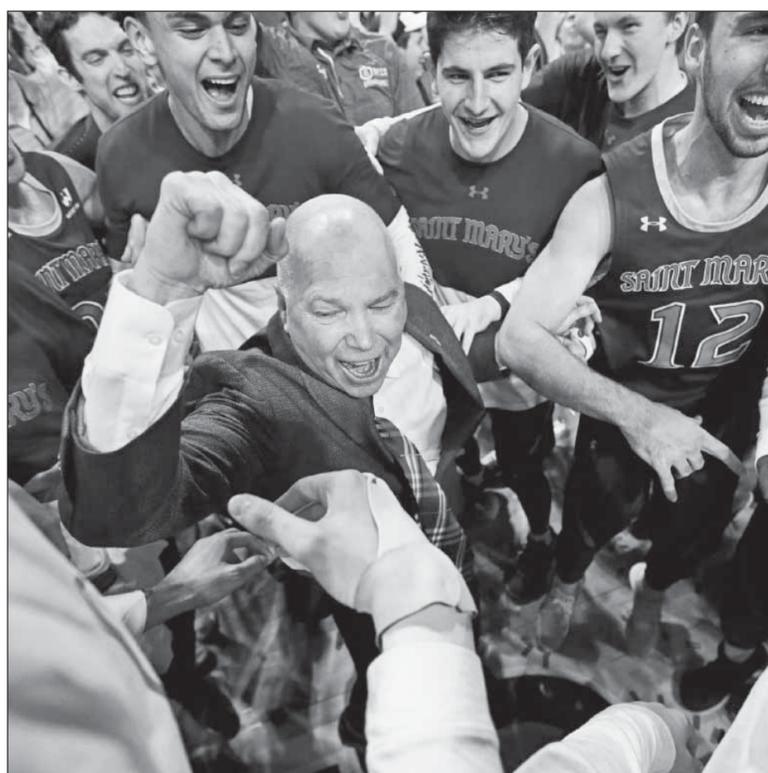
"The whole way we thought we'd be in," Bennett said.

And this season? The odds were against the Gaels.

Saint Mary's certainly wasn't supposed to beat No. 1 Gonzaga last week to steal the West Coast Conference Tournament title and automatic NCAA bid.

"Just to win that tournament is hard, because you've got Gonzaga in the way," Bennett said. "They win it so often, and this year they're really good, so it wasn't something you count on. 'Hey, we'll just win the conference tournament,' you've got to go through No. 1 in the country to do it. Didn't really see it coming. I knew we were playing better."

So, imagine how much less daunting it feels now for the 11th-seeded Gaels (22-11) to go cross-country for a first-round game against defending champion and No. 6 seed Villanova



JOHN LOCHER/AP

Saint Mary's coach Randy Bennett celebrates with his team after their upset of Gonzaga.

on Thursday.

Not to mention the Gaels' lone trip to the Sweet Sixteen came from an upset of second-seeded Villanova in 2010 as a 10th seed. That had been the only win in program history against a top-10 team until the victory over Gonzaga in Las Vegas last week. There's a reminder of that Sweet Sixteen trip in the hallway outside the locker room that the players see as they walk out to practice each day in McKeon Pavilion.

"We know that we can beat anybody," leading scorer Jordan Ford said. "Since we beat the No. 1 team in the country, and to be able to see and play against the No. 1 team in the country three times this year, we know that we can hang with anybody."

Things began to turn around for Saint Mary's after a 94-46 thumping at Gonzaga on Feb. 9.

Ford, a junior guard averaging a team-best 21.3 points, and senior center Jordan Hunter spoke up in a hurry. They reminded their teammates everyone must remain positive. Saint Mary's started defending better, then won five straight games before a 69-55 home defeat to Gonzaga on March 2 in which the Gaels hung tough deep into the game.

Then Saint Mary's pulled off the improbable: stunning the Zags 60-47 for the WCC Tournament title.

"It's just a great feeling to knock off the No. 1 team in the country. It doesn't happen that often," Ford said. "To play the defending national champions is just another great opportunity for us."

Bennett received 400 congratulatory text messages that night, his record. He allowed his players to celebrate the upset and be

proud for a short time, then it was time to return to work.

"There's no bums in the tournament," Hunter noted.

The good vibes through the selection show knowing they were in was a drastic difference for the Gaels from being on the bubble a year ago and not getting into the tournament.

"Oh, man. I still remember that like it was yesterday," Ford said. "We were all at Coach Bennett's house and they listed all the teams, they did it in alphabetical order and they skipped our names. We were just dead silent when we walked out. It still stings."

Now, Saint Mary's is going to enjoy this ride — one it wants to last a while.

"We're definitely riding high," Hunter said. "We'll be ready to roll."

NOTES

FDU becomes 1st to advance

Associated Press

Darnell Edge scored a career-high 33 points, and Fairleigh Dickinson rallied for its first ever NCAA Tournament win, taking down Prairie View A&M 82-76 in the tourney opener on Tuesday night in Dayton, Ohio.

Edge was 7-for-9 from beyond the 3-point line, and Jahil Jenkins scored 20 of his 22 points in the second half for the Knights (21-13), who advanced out of the First Four to play No. 1 seed Gonzaga on Thursday in Salt Lake City.

In the night's second game in Dayton, Belmont eliminated Temple 81-70 behind Kevin McClain's 29 points.

Prairie View (22-13), also seeking its first tournament win, built up 13-point leads in both halves, but Fairleigh Dickinson took control in the second half behind the shooting of Edge and Jenkins.

A 3-pointer by Gary Blackson pulled Prairie View back to within two points, 78-76, but a layup from Mike Holloway Jr. and a pair of free throws by Edge with 17 seconds left sealed it for Fairleigh Dickinson.

Blackson led the Panthers with 26 points and Devonte Patterson had 17.

Prairie View threatened to run away with it early, ripping off a 14-0 first-half run as Fairleigh Dickinson committed nine turnovers in the first 10 minutes to fall into a 19-6 hole. The Knights chipped away, with Edge hitting a 3-pointer and a layup in the last minute of the half to reduce the deficit to 41-34 at the intermission.

Martelli fired: Saint Joseph's fired coach Phil Martelli after 24 seasons.

In 2003-2004, he was named AP coach of the

year after leading Jameer Nelson and the Hawks to a 27-0 start. They reached No. 1 in the AP poll and were a No. 1 seed in the NCAA Tournament for the first time. The Hawks reached the second round of the NCAA Tournament in 2016 but have had three straight losing seasons since. They finished 14-19 this season.

Benson leaving NU: Barret Benson will transfer from Northwestern, the 6-foot-10 junior forward announced via Twitter. The Hinsdale South graduate averaged 2.2 points and 3 rebounds in 9.5 minutes while playing all 32 games for the Wildcats. He said he will graduate after three years and be immediately eligible at his new school.

Layups: Kentucky says scoring and rebounding leader PJ Washington is wearing a walking boot "as a precaution" before the No. 2 seed Wildcats open Midwest Region play against No. 15 seed Abilene Christian. Kentucky basketball spokesman Eric Lindsey said Washington has worn the boot since Sunday. ... Kermit Davis has earned a new contract after leading Mississippi on a surprising run to the NCAA Tournament. The school announced that it had agreed in principle to a new deal with Davis that would last four years, which is the longest allowed by state law. Financial terms of the deal weren't disclosed. Ole Miss was picked to finish last in the SEC this season, but the 59-year-old Davis helped the program achieve a 20-12 record and earned the No. 8 seed in the South Region, where they'll face No. 9 Oklahoma on Friday. Davis was named the SEC coach of the year.

NCAA TOURNAMENT SCHEDULE

First Four

Dayton, Ohio

Tuesday

Fairleigh Dickinson 82, Prairie View A&M 76
Belmont 81, Temple 70

Wednesday

N.C. Central (18-15) vs. North Dakota State (18-15), 5:40 p.m., truTV
Arizona State (22-10) vs. St. John's (21-12), 8:10 p.m., truTV

East Region

First round, Thursday

Jacksonville, Fla.
LSU (26-6) vs. Yale (22-7), 11:40 a.m., truTV
Maryland (22-10) vs. Belmont (27-5), 2:10 p.m., truTV
Des Moines, Iowa
Louisville (20-13) vs. Minnesota (21-13), 11:15 a.m., CBS-2
Michigan State (28-6) vs. Bradley (20-14), 1:45 p.m., CBS-2

First round, Friday

Columbia, S.C.
Duke (29-5) vs. N.C. Central-North Dakota State winner, 6:10 p.m., CBS-2
VCU (25-7) vs. UCF (23-8), 8:40 p.m., CBS-2
San Jose, Calif.
Mississippi State (23-10) vs. Liberty (28-6), 6:27 p.m., truTV
Virginia Tech (24-8) vs. Saint Louis (23-12), 8:57 p.m., truTV

South Region

First round, Thursday

Hartford, Conn.
Villanova (25-9) vs. Saint Mary's (22-11), 6:20 p.m., TBS
Purdue (23-9) vs. Old Dominion (26-8), 8:50 p.m., TBS
First round, Friday
Columbia, S.C.
Mississippi (20-12) vs. Oklahoma (19-13), 11:40 a.m., truTV
Virginia (29-3) vs. Gardner-Webb (23-11), 2:10 p.m., truTV
Columbus, Ohio
Cincinnati (28-6) vs. Iowa (22-11), 11:15 a.m., CBS-2
Tennessee (29-5) vs.

Colgate (24-10), 1:45 p.m., CBS-2

San Jose, Calif.

Kansas State (25-8) vs. UC Irvine (30-5), 1 p.m., TBS
Wisconsin (23-10) vs. Oregon (23-12), 3:30 p.m., TBS

Midwest Region

First round, Thursday

Jacksonville, Fla.
Kentucky (27-6) vs. Abilene Christian (27-6), 6:10 p.m., CBS-2
Wofford (29-4) vs. Seton Hall (20-13), 8:40 p.m., CBS-2
Salt Lake City
Auburn (26-9) vs. New Mexico State (30-4), 12:30 p.m., TNT
Kansas (25-9) vs. Northeastern (23-10), 3 p.m., TNT

First round, Friday

Columbus, Ohio
Utah State (28-6) vs. Washington (26-8), 5:50 p.m., TNT
North Carolina (27-6) vs. Iona (17-15), 8:20 p.m., TNT
Tulsa, Okla.
Houston (31-3) vs. Georgia State (24-9), 6:20 p.m., TBS
Iowa State (23-11) vs. Ohio State (19-14), 8:50 p.m., TBS

West Region

First round, Thursday

Hartford, Conn.
Florida State (27-7) vs. Vermont (27-6), 1 p.m., TBS
Marquette (24-9) vs. Murray State (27-4), 3:30 p.m., TBS
Des Moines, Iowa
Nevada (29-4) vs. Florida (19-15), 5:50 p.m., TNT
Michigan (28-6) vs. Montana (26-8), 8:20 p.m., TNT
Salt Lake City
Gonzaga (30-3) vs. Fairleigh Dickinson (21-13), 6:27 p.m., truTV
Syracuse (20-13) vs. Baylor (19-13), 8:57 p.m., truTV
First round, Friday
Tulsa, Okla.
Texas Tech (26-6) vs. Northern Kentucky (26-8), 12:30 p.m., TNT
Buffalo (31-3) vs. Arizona State-St. John's winner, 3 p.m., TNT

'Little' guys to watch in Big Dance

BY STEVE MEGARGEE
Associated Press

Vermont's Anthony Lamb is among several players from one-bid conferences capable of leading their teams to major upsets in the NCAA Tournament.

The 6-foot-6 junior forward scored 24 points against Kansas and 25 points against Louisville in November. Although Vermont lost both games, Lamb's performances surely has Florida State's attention.

Vermont (27-6) is the No. 13 seed in the West Region and faces the Seminoles (27-7) on Thursday at Hartford, Conn.

"I don't really associate the names with the schools," Lamb said. "I think no matter who you are, you have to prove your worth on the court every time you step onto it. I'm just looking forward to going out there and testing my weight versus them and making sure they have to prove themselves to me."

Other notable performers in the NCAA Tournament teams from one-bid conferences include Wofford's Fletcher Magee and Buffalo's CJ Massinburg. Murray State guard and likely NBA lottery pick Ja Morant will likely have one or two highlight-reel moments but isn't on this list because the Ohio Valley became a multiple-bid conference for the first time since 1987 with Murray State and Belmont making the field.

Lamb has been on this stage before with Vermont. As a freshman, he scored 20 points and pulled down nine rebounds in an 80-70 first-round loss to Purdue.

"I learned that the moment's really not as big as you think it is," Lamb said. "You can really overwhelm yourself if you put too much weight on it. Just having fun and just playing basketball like it's supposed to be



KIICHIRO SATO/AP

Vermont's Anthony Lamb, right, led the American East Conference in scoring at 21.4 points per game.

played, enjoy the game and enjoy the sport is the purpose of it. Just taking that in hand and bringing that forth with me into competition really allows me to stay relaxed, stay confident and just play basketball how I know I can."

Lamb has come a long way in the two years since that Purdue game. He led the America East in scoring at 21.4 points per game and ranked second in rebounding (7.8), making him the clear choice as the conference player of the year.

"I've seen my mom work hard all her life to try to put stuff on the table for me," Lamb said. "It's just really in my blood — working hard is important in whatever you do. I feel like because I love playing basketball so much, I'm willing to work hard for it."

A look at some of the players from one-bid leagues worth keeping an eye on:

Jonathan Galloway, F, UC Irvine: Most of the people on this list are here because of their scoring ability. Galloway's included because of his defense. The 6-10 fifth-year senior averages only seven points, but he's a three-time Big West defensive player of the year who broke UC Irvine's 44-year-old school record for career rebounds.

Rapolas Ivanauskas, F, Colgate: Colgate won its

first Patriot League title in 23 years thanks in part to Ivanauskas, the league's player of the year. Ivanauskas began his college career at Northwestern but struggled with injuries in two seasons before transferring. The 6-10 junior is healthy and averaging 16.4 points and 7.9 rebounds.

Fletcher Magee, G, Wofford: Magee likely will become the most prolific 3-point shooter in Division I history in this tournament. The Southern Conference player of the year has made 502 3-pointers, only two behind record-holder Travis Bader, who made 504 for Oakland from 2010-14. Magee leads all Division I players with 151 3-point baskets this season.

CJ Massinburg, G, Buffalo: Massinburg is a two-time first-team all-Mid American Conference selection and the reigning MAC player of the year. He averages 18.3 points, 6.6 rebounds and 3.3 assists. The 6-3 senior had a 43-point outburst in a victory over West Virginia and 25 points in a win at Syracuse. **Drew McDonald, F/C, Northern Kentucky:** McDonald is a three-time, first-team all-Horizon League performer who was named the league's player of the year. The 6-8 senior led the Horizon in rebounding (9.6) and ranked second in scoring (19.1). His 3-pointer

with 1.3 seconds left gave Northern Kentucky a 64-63 victory over Oakland in the Horizon League Tournament semifinals.

Rickey McGill, G, Iona: McGill is the first player in Metro Atlantic Athletic history to play on four conference tournament championship teams. He was named the most valuable player of this year's MAAC Tournament. The 6-foot-2 senior averages 15.5 points and 5 assists.

Miye Oni, G, Yale: Oni is the Ivy League player of the year and ranked third in the league in scoring (17.6) and assists (3.5) and tied for eighth in rebounding (6.4). The 6-6 junior scored 29 points in a victory over Miami. He had 12 points, nine rebounds and five assists in a loss to Duke.

Vasa Pusica, G, Northeastern: The fifth-year senior from Serbia scored 20 points in an early-season upset of Alabama. Pusica scored 21 points and shot 7 of 12 from 3-point range as Northeastern surprised Hofstra in the Colonial Athletic Association Tournament championship game. The San Diego transfer averages 17.8 points and 4.2 assists.

D'Marcus Simonds, G, Georgia State: Simonds is back on this stage after scoring 24 points in an NCAA Tournament loss to Cincinnati last season. The 6-3 junior was named Sun Belt player of the year last season and earned first-team all-conference honors again this year. He averages 18.4 points.

B.J. Stith, G, Old Dominion: Stith is the son of Bryant Stith, a former NBA player who remains Virginia's all-time leading scorer. Stith started his college career at Virginia before transferring to Old Dominion, where his dad is an assistant coach. The 6-5 senior was the Conference USA player of the year and averages 16.9 points and 7.4 rebounds.

BEARS

Some explosive potential

Patterson has speed, athleticism to be special weapon for offense



DAN WIEDERER
On the Bears

The moment was an instant classic in the Twin Cities. Vikings general manager Rick Spielman already was celebrating a productive first night of the 2013 draft, selecting Sharrif Floyd with the 23rd pick and then using the No. 25 pick he

had received in the Percy Harvin trade to scoop up Xavier Rhodes. Spielman stood at a lectern in the corner of the Vikings' indoor practice field briefing reporters on Floyd's quickness and Rhodes' impressive physicality when he was summoned back upstairs. The night's work was not done.

Practically in mid-sentence, Spielman saw a signal from a member of the team's media-relations staff that he was needed right away. In a blink, the Vikings GM took off, literally sprinting down the FieldTurf sideline, ducking into the weight room and darting upstairs to the team's war room to approve a trade.

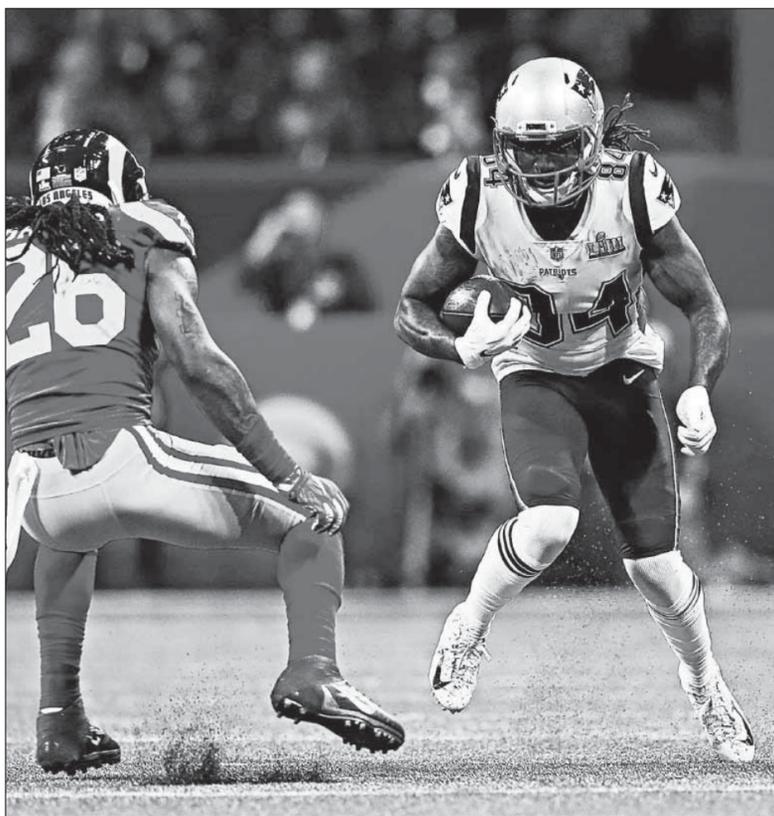
The Vikings had dealt four picks to jump back into the end of the first round to nab a third player on Night 1. This time they had pushed their chips in on bottle-rocket receiver/returner Cordarrelle Patterson from the University of Tennessee. And when Spielman came back to that lectern a little while later — this time with less breath and more excitement — he detailed why Patterson had become a “must have” piece for the Vikings.

Spielman called Patterson “magic” as a kick returner and lauded his big-play ability on offense.

“When you watch the tape on him, when they put him in the backfield and pitched him the ball, if you throw him a bubble screen, when you see him go down-field, you’re talking about a 6-1, 215-pound receiver who runs a 4.3 (second 40-yard dash). He’s electric with the ball in his hands.”

That’s how Patterson’s NFL career started, with so much excitement and potential. The Vikings were lauding him as the kind of home-run threat that could help catalyze Christian Ponder’s development. Patterson, who had idolized Randy Moss growing up, was embracing grand comparisons. As with so many first-round picks, the future seemed so bright.

Yet here we are a little less than six years later, with Patterson beginning the Bears chapter of his career, and there’s still so much uncertainty about what his NFL ceiling is. It would be wildly unfair to label Patterson a major disappointment. Major disappointments circle the drain far faster than this. And it’s easy to point out that Patterson went to the Pro Bowl in 2013 and 2016 as a Vikings return specialist. He has



Cordarrelle Patterson, carrying the ball against the Rams in the Super Bowl, says, “I would never want to be a running back full time.”



KEVIN C. COX/GETTY-APP

New Bear Cordarrelle Patterson, a former first-round pick of the Vikings, is one of the NFL’s best kick returners, but he’s also joining his fourth team in seven seasons.

been named a first- or second-team All-Pro on special teams four times. And he played an important role for the Patriots last season on his way to winning a Super Bowl. (His 95-yard kickoff return touchdown at Soldier Field in October was a pivotal moment in a 38-31 defeat of the Bears.)

Still, at 28, Patterson is joining his fourth team in seven seasons. He has averaged only 31 catches and 312 receiving yards per year. And he has yet to find a team that believes in him enough to offer him a second contract. Hence all those logos on his

NFL passport.

Of all the players the Bears have signed in free agency over the last week, Patterson might be the most intriguing, the one with the most upside and yet still in line to be the most disappointing.

For coach Matt Nagy, Patterson has a chance to emerge as one of his favorite players — or one of the most frustrating. And it will be interesting to see just how their connection develops in the months ahead.

For Nagy, Patterson’s explosiveness and versatility will be fun to play around with in the offensive laboratory, stimulating creativity and visions for how he can create mismatches, open opportunities for others and further strain defenses. And Patterson’s vibrant and unselfish personality should allow him to easily blend in to a welcoming Bears locker room and a low-maintenance wide receivers room.

But among the biggest criticisms of the veteran receiver — part of the reason the Vikings gave up on him; and why the Raiders kept him for only one year; and why the Patriots let his contract expire last week — is that he can be consistently slipshod with important details. Patterson never has been a technician as a route runner, never had outstanding hands, never mastered the nuances of the play-

book enough to become a standout.

The idea that Patterson was simply raw as a young player eventually gave way to an acceptance that his route running was subpar and he was never going to master the knack for being in precisely the right spot at exactly the right time to gain full trust from his quarterback or play-caller.

And for Nagy, a borderline-OCD stickler for details, that weakness has the potential to become quite aggravating — and quite quickly.

Over time, Patterson has shown he might be most useful as a gadget guy, dangerous on jet sweeps and bubble screens and situations in which the ball gets in his hands quickly and his freakish athleticism and quickness can take over.

Last season, the Patriots experimented with him as a running back. In Weeks 8 and 9, coordinator Josh McDaniels gave Patterson 21 carries — he had 42 for the season — and those resulted in 99 yards, a two-game glimpse into the production the receiver can provide when used creatively.

Still, to hear Patterson recount that role last week, it’s clear that might not be his wheelhouse, even with his “whatever they need me to do” attitude.

“Oh, man, I would never want to be a running back full time,” Patterson said. “The things they’ve got to do. ... There’s just so much stuff that goes on. For a guy like me who has been playing receiver his whole life, there’s the handoffs. And then you’ve got to read this and read that and trust that your blocks are going to be there. ... I just take my hat off to those running backs because it’s hard to be a running back in this league.”

Got it. So receiver it is.

Nagy and Pace will speak publicly next week at the league’s owners meetings in Arizona. Both will have a chance to articulate what they see in Patterson and how they hope he can be used.

Patterson’s biggest believers in league circles think he simply needs a proper fit to take his game to the next level and point out that in six seasons he has had five offensive coordinators and nine starting quarterbacks.

But it’s fair to forecast a situation in which Patterson is most helpful to the Bears on special teams as an explosive kick returner.

Offensively, he’ll realistically be the team’s fourth or fifth receiver — depending, in part, on the rate of Javon Wims’ development. So maybe a 35-touch, 400-yards-from-scrimmage goal is a fair bar to set.

Spielman certainly was envisioning far more than that when he sprinted away to select Patterson a half-dozen springs ago. But such is life in the NFL.

Said Patterson: “I’m just thankful to be here and that God gave me the ability to play another year. As a receiver, I’m just trying to grow and use my knowledge to show other young guys what I know.”

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Tillman set to conquer fears for good cause

Bears, from Page 1

craziness of jumping in a boat, building it from scratch, hopefully it floats and then entrusting my life with it. It’s a leap of faith. I tithe, I go to church, I do all that. If it’s my time, it’s my time, but hopefully it ain’t.”

Tillman and marketing executive Jacob Beckley also are using their “Row4Kids” trek in August to raise money for pediatric cancer research and to financially support families of child cancer patients. Tillman’s Cornerstone Foundation is teaming up with the Beckley Foundation for the event.

Tillman said his wife, Jackie, “thinks I’m dumb ... She’s like, ‘Really, with this?’ But I definitely think it’s for a great cause. My wife and I are passionate about what we do (with the Cornerstone Foundation). Jake is passionate about the Beckley Foundation with the cancer research that they raise for Dr. (Mary Beth) Madonna and neuroblastoma.

“We (at Cornerstone) write these micro-grants and support these families here in Chicago, and we do some stuff in Carolina. It’s a lot of people out there who helped me when my daughter Tiana was sick,” said Tillman, referring to his family’s ordeal in 2008 when his then-baby daughter was born with cardiomyopathy and needed a heart transplant. “As they say, it takes a village. Oh, I had a whole village, plus some, that really helped us out. This is our way of giving back.

“What other way, man? Just get off your butt and build a boat and row across Lake Michigan.”

Tillman got the idea after chatting with Beckley at a charity gala. Beckley had rowed solo across the lake three years ago as a fundraiser for his foundation.

“I woke up in the middle of one night, just a crazy thought, I thought, ‘I think I’m going to row across Lake Michigan,’” said Beckley, senior vice president of innovation at Fusion92. After a “torturous” 65-mile, 23½-hour trip, he swore he wouldn’t attempt it again.

All it took was some convincing from Tillman. “I said, ‘If you ever need a wingman, I’ll do it with you.’”

The plan is to row from St. Joseph, Mich., to Chicago, maybe Montrose Harbor. But they don’t have a date, exact route or time of departure yet. There are many factors, weather foremost, that go into those

decisions, and more needs to be done.

But first comes the boat-building and the training.

Tillman wanted to buy a boat, but one would have to be customized for this kind of trip, and he was shocked by how expensive it would be — roughly \$80,000.

“Every dollar out of our pocket is a dollar not going to our causes,” Beckley said. “So we immediately ruled (that) we’re going to build our own boat. I’m not sure he was extremely confident that we could, but I think after he saw it come together, he was like, ‘I think we got this.’”

For weeks, the pair have been assembling the 22-foot-long, 5-foot-wide (at its widest) boat from scratch at a shop called Make-It-Here Inc. in Downers Grove. It’s made with Okoume marine-grade plywood and weighs an estimated 350 pounds.

“Not a handyman, man, I’m terrible with these,” said Tillman, looking down at his hands. “I’d rather be punching footballs out. But I’m learning the little bit of ingenuity I do have. ... I’m digging it. I appreciate it. I got this sweat equity built into this boat.”

It’s also a family project for Tillman and his four children, an opportunity to teach them teamwork and how to build something. Taya, 13; Tiana, 11; Tyson, 9; and Tessa, 6, have helped sand the boat and apply epoxy — whatever tasks dad needs.

“We’re doing something special,” he said. “My daughter Tiana she’s the reason I do this, because she had the heart transplant. It’s just another way for her and I to bond.”

Tillman added, “Each year she understands a little bit more what we do and her story in itself. ... A complete stranger blessed her. Through her blessing, we started this foundation because our daughter’s alive. So everyone that we bless with our foundation since 2008 is really Magali (Garcia) and (her) baby Armando (the heart donor who died at 9 weeks old). ... It’s really them blessing other people.”

Once fiberglass is applied and the boat goes to paint, Beckley and Tillman plan to have it checked by the Coast Guard and then test it on the water for buoyancy, among other things.

However, recreational boats aren’t required to go through an inspection unless they are being sold or used for business. The Coast Guard Auxiliary does provide complimentary safety checks, but it doesn’t evaluate seaworthiness.



MIKE MANTUCCA/FOR THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Charles Tillman and Jacob Beckley are planning to row across Lake Michigan.

While this going on, Tillman and Beckley have been developing their own training regimens, but Beckley said he’ll also have to teach Tillman techniques unique to rowing. When Tillman’s ready, they’ll go out on the water, perhaps in early May if the weather’s good.

“I think the first body of water we’re going to get on is going to be the Chicago River. We’ll see how things go on that,” Beckley said.

After a month, Beckley hopes to step up to training on Lake Michigan, which “can be so unpredictable. ... That’s why it’s super-important to research the weather, research the conditions.”

Lt. Kate Woods, Inspections Division chief at the Marine Safety Unit Chicago, added that “there can be huge six- to 12-foot waves, unpredictable weather and those kinds of things.” She advised that Tillman and Beckley send the Coast Guard a communications plan — including pre-determined, periodic check-ins — as well as a float plan, since Lake Michigan gets congested that time of year.

But she also noted that the lake can be dangerous even for experienced boaters, citing last summer’s tragedy when Jon Santarelli fell overboard and drowned during the Chicago Yacht Club’s Race to Mackinac.

“That would be my caution to these two,” Woods said. “The Coast Guard sees this every day where people with the best intentions and the best preparations may end up in a situation that is less than desirable,” she said.

Mind you, Beckley doesn’t have much more experience on the water — or in it —

than Tillman.

Before Beckley made his own boat to row across Lake Michigan in 2016, he had “never built a boat, never rowed. I didn’t know how to swim. Never took swim class. I can float on my back.”

After a pause, he added, “We’ve got life preservers.”

Tillman has skydived twice, but this latest daredevil undertaking hasn’t hit him yet.

“Right now it’s excitement because I’m building this boat,” he said. “Now, as it gets closer, I’ll be a little more nervous, there’ll be some nervousness festering up inside these intestines. Definitely.”

Tillman understands the risks but trusts his partner. And they’ll be prepared.

“We got a chase boat,” he said, referring to a support vessel that will follow them. “Coast Guard gonna know. We got radio, satellite equipment. I’m not scared in that regard. If we get into a jam, that big boat’s gonna save us. The first time I learned how to swim I just jumped in.”

At least Tillman shouldn’t have to worry about sharks.

“As for Lake Michigan, there have never been substantiated reports of sharks,” Mark Schick, director of fishes exhibit development at Shedd Aquarium, said via email. “People have mistakenly identified lake sturgeon as sharks, but they are a harmless large fish with a body shape similar to a shark.”

“Lake sturgeon are native to the Great Lakes and the only sharks I know of around here are at Shedd Aquarium.”

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SCOREBOARD

ODDS

NBA	pregame.com	WEDNESDAY
at Cleveland	off	Milwaukee
at Orlando	6½	New Orleans
at Philadelphia	3	Boston
Utah	12	at New York
Washington	2	at Chicago
Houston	4	at Memphis
at San Antonio	6½	Miami
at Okla. City	off	Toronto
at Portland	10	Dallas

NHL	WEDNESDAY
at Buffalo	Off Toronto
at Washington	off Tampa Bay
at Vancouver	-167 Ottawa
Winnipeg	-150 at Anaheim

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

NCAA TOURNAMENT	WEDNESDAY
Arizona St.	1½ St. John's
N. Dakota St.	5 N. Central

NIT	WEDNESDAY
at Xavier	7 Toledo
at Alabama	16 Norfolk State
at Georgetown	5½ Harvard
at TCU	13½ Sam Houston St.
at Furman	off Wichita State
at Nebraska	5½ Butler

CBI	WEDNESDAY
at W. Virginia	5 Grand Canyon
at Coast. Carol.	11½ Howard
at South Florida	6 Stoney Brook
Southern Miss	10½ at Longwood
at DePaul	5 Cent. Mich.
Loy. Marymt	1½ at Cal Bapt
at Brown	2½

COLLEGEISIDER	WEDNESDAY
at Seattle U	4½ Presbyterian
at Tex RGU	10 Grambling
at E. Tenn St	11 Green Bay
at New Orleans	1½ Texas So.

NCAA TOURNAMENT	THURSDAY
Villanova	4½ St. Mary's
Purdue	12½ Old Dominion
Marquette	4 Murray State
Florida St.	9 Vermont
LSU	7½ Yale
Wofford	2½ Seton Hall
Kentucky	22½ Abilene Cr.
Louisville	5½ Minnesota
Michigan St.	18½ Bradley
Nevada	2 Florida
Michigan	15 Montana
Auburn	6 New Mex St.
Kansas	6½ Northeastern
Syracuse	2 Baylor

COLLEGEISIDER	THURSDAY
at Hampton	8½ St. Francis (NY)
at Chas So.	4½ FAU
at CS Fuller.	7½ CS Bakers.
at La-Monroe	3½ Kent St

NCAA TOURNAMENT	FRIDAY
Cincinnati	3½ Iowa
Mississippi	1½ Oklahoma
UCF	1½ Va. Common.
Virginia	23½ Gardner Webb
Tennessee	17½ Colgate
N. Carolina	23½ Iowa
Washington State	290 Ohio State
Iowa State	5½ Georgia St.
Houston	11½ N. Kentucky
Texas Tech	4 Liberty
Miss. St.	6½ Saint Louis
Virginia Tech	10½ Oregon
Wisconsin	1½ Kansas St.
Kansas St.	5 IU Irvine

COLLEGEISIDER	FRIDAY
Drake	4½ at S. Utah

COLLEGEISIDER	SATURDAY
at Texas St.	8 FIU

COLLEGE BASKETBALL	TUESDAY'S FIRST ROUND
UNC-Greensboro	84, Campbell 69
Lipscomb	89, Davidson 81
NC State	84, Hofstra 78
Indiana	89, St. Francis (Pa.) 72
Clemson	75, Wright State 69
Memphis	74, San Diego 60
Creighton	70, Loyola 61
Texas	79, South Dakota State 73
Arkansas	84, Providence 72
Colorado	78, Dayton 73

WEDNESDAY'S FIRST ROUND
Wichita State (19-14) at Furman (25-7), 6
Harvard (18-11) at Georgetown (19-13), 6
Norfolk St. (21-13) at Alabama (18-15), 6
Toledo (25-7) at Xavier (18-15), 6
Sam Houston St. (21-11) at TCU (20-13), 8
Butler (16-16) at Nebraska (18-16), 8

COLLEGE BASKETBALL	THURSDAY'S INVITATIONAL
Utah Valley	92, CS Northridge 84

WEDNESDAY'S FIRST ROUND
Grand Canyon (20-12) at W. Va. (14-20), 6
Howard (17-16) at C. Carolina (15-16), 6
Stony Brook (24-8) at South Fla. (15-17), 6
So. Miss (20-12) at Longwood (15-17), 6
C. Michigan (23-11) at DePaul (15-15), 7
UAB (20-14) at Brown (19-11), 6
Loy. Marymt (20-11) at Cal Bapt (16-14), 9

COLLEGEISIDER TOURNAMENT	TUESDAY'S FIRST ROUND
Robert Morris	98, Cornell 89, OT
Marshall	76, IUUPI 73

WEDNESDAY'S FIRST ROUND
Green Bay (17-16) at ETSU (24-9), 6
Tex. So. (21-13) at New Orleans (19-13), 7
Grambling State (17-16) at Texas Rio Grande Valley (19-16), 7
Presbyterian (18-15) at Seattle (18-14), 9

THURSDAY'S FIRST ROUND
St. Fran. (NY) (17-15) at Hampton (16-17), 6
FAU (17-15) at Chas Southern (17-15), 6
Kent St. (22-10) at La-Monroe (18-15), 7
CS Bakersfield (16-15) at CS Fullerton (16-17), 9

FRIDAY'S FIRST ROUND
Drake (24-9) at So. Utah (16-16), 8:30

SATURDAY'S FIRST ROUND
FIU (19-13) at Texas State (24-10), 6

WOMEN'S NIT	WEDNESDAY'S FIRST ROUND
Morehead St. (23-10) at Ohio St. (17-14), 6 p.m.	
Pepperdine (20-11) at Cal Baptist (18-11), 7 p.m.	
Pacific (18-12) at Fresno St (19-12), 9 p.m.	

THURSDAY'S FIRST ROUND
Charlotte (18-12) at VCU (23-9), 5 p.m.
Houston (15-15) at Arkansas (20-14), 6
UAB (25-6) at Troy (22-8), 6
Kent St. (19-12) at Green Bay (22-9), 6
Northeastern (20-11) at Butler (21-9), 6
Youngstown State (22-9) at Cincinnati (21-10), 6
Rider (19-12) at West Virginia (20-10), 6 p.m.
Seton Hall (15-15) at Toledo (20-11), 6
W. Kentucky (18-14) at Miami (Ohio) (23-8), 6
High Point (22-8) at Ohio (27-5), 6
Stetson (16-15) at South Florida (18-15), 6
Furman (19-13) at Virginia Tech (20-11), 6
Hartford (23-9) at Providence (17-15), 6
IUUPI (20-11) at Middle Tenn. (22-10), 6:30
Prairie View A&M (17-13) at TCU (20-10), 6:30
Dayton (17-13) at Northwestern (16-14), 7
Stephen F. Austin (25-6) at Texas-Arlington (23-7), 7
Northern Colorado (21-10) at Wyoming (22-8), 7:30
Denver (17-13) at New Mexico (24-6), 8
Idaho State (20-10) at Arizona (18-13), 8:30
Idaho (20-11) at Loyola Marymount (18-14), 9

FRIDAY'S FIRST ROUND
Old Dominion (21-10) at Dillon (18-12), 6
N.C. & T. at J. Madison (25-5), 6
Drexel (24-8) at Harvard (16-12), 6
Sacred Heart (19-12) at Georgetown (16-15), 6
American (22-10) at Penn (23-6), 6
Northern Iowa (20-12) at Minnesota (20-10), 6:30
S. Alabama (24-10) at Lamar (24-6), 7
Hawaii (25-16) at Saint Mary's (20-11), 9

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL	INVITATIONAL
Appalachian State at UNC Asheville, 5	
Marshall at Davidson, 6	
Texas Rio Grande Valley at N. Texas, 7	
Utah State at UC Riverside, 9	

THURSDAY'S FIRST ROUND
Campbell at Coastal Carolina, 5
Nicholls at Southern Mississippi, 6
Georgia State at North Alabama, 6
Akron at Tennessee Tech, 6

TENNIS	MIAMI OPEN
at Hard Rock Stadium, Miami Gardens, Fla. hard-outdoor	
NOTE: Tuesday's matches suspended due to inclement weather.	

ATP MONEY LEADERS
1. Novak Djokovic 3,136,915
2. Rafael Nadal 1,856,930
3. Dominic Thiem 1,502,451
4. Roger Federer 1,439,147
5. Stefanos Tsitsipas 1,163,835
6. Gael Monfils 896,295
7. Milos Raonic 762,927
8. Lucas Pouille 721,959
9. Kei Nishikori 634,724
10. Roberto Bautista Agut 633,120
11. Pierre-Hugues Herbert 560,246
12. Daniil Medvedev 550,077
13. Laslo Djere 520,437
14. Nick Kyrgios 493,252
15. Alexander Zverev 486,727
16. Stan Wawrinka 464,874
17. Tomas Berdych 421,299
18. Frances Tiafoe 402,302
19. Karen Khachanov 390,966
20. Boris Becker 369,678
21. Martin Fucsovics 346,973
22. Guido Pella 346,257
23. Hubert Hurkacz 345,282
24. John Isner 322,610
25. Diego Schwartzman 321,863
26. Denis Shapovalov 317,341
27. Jan-Lennard Struff 316,805
28. Nikola Pietrangeli 311,904
29. Nikoloz Basilashvili 310,534
30. Marco Cecchinato 306,162
31. Nicolas Mahut 305,212
32. Horacio Zeballos 301,500
33. Raulo Albot 301,017
34. Alex de Minaur 294,986
35. Philipp Kohlschreiber 285,432
36. Jeremy Chardy 282,964
37. Felix Auger-Aliassime 280,260
38. Jo-Wilfried Tsonga 275,073
39. Philipp Kohlschreiber 272,218
40. Fernando Verdasco 266,261
41. Cameron Norrie 262,524
42. Pablo Carreno Busta 260,460
43. David Goffin 259,254
44. Joao Sousa 258,595
45. Marin Cilic 257,102
46. Reilly Opelka 254,416
47. Pablo Cuevas 245,465

WTA MONEY LEADERS
1. Naomi Osaka 3,210,559
2. Serena Williams 1,988,245
3. Bianca Andreescu 1,489,031
4. Karolina Pliskova 1,131,606
5. Belinda Bencic 1,013,367
6. Angelique Kerber 976,118
7. Simona Halep 894,696
8. Danielle Collins 758,677
9. Aryna Sabalenka 695,293
10. Elise Mertens 610,483
11. Ashleigh Barty 524,878
12. Zhang Shuai 456,934
13. Simona Halep 441,078
14. Garbine Muguruzza 437,963
15. Kiki Bertens 433,903
16. Shieh Su-wei 428,670
17. Anastasia Pavlyuchenkova 423,406
18. Serena Williams 391,021
19. Sam Stosur 387,784
20. Marketa Vondrousova 352,682
21. Anastasia Sevastova 306,180
22. Katerina Siniakova 303,749
23. Venus Williams 303,222
24. Barbora Strycova 298,455
25. Alison Riske 296,538
26. Kristina Mladenovic 291,610
27. Donna Vekic 289,418
28. Lesia Tsurenko 270,236
29. Timea Babos 269,877
30. Aliona Santamaria 251,755
31. Sloane Stephens 247,623
32. Barbora Krejickova 244,472
33. Anett Kontaveit 239,571
34. Amanda Anisimova 235,685
35. Wang Qiang 232,845
36. Madison Keyes 220,673
37. Sofia Kenin 219,873
38. Maria Sharapova 218,274
39. Jennifer Brady 216,714
40. Wang Qiang 203,545
41. Julia Georges 200,366
42. Dayana Yastremska 200,212
43. Carla Suarez Navarro 198,906
44. Victoria Kuznetsov 195,831
45. Carolina Garcia 192,225
46. Jelena Ostapenko 181,472
47. Timea Bacsinszky 176,017

NBA

EASTERN CONFERENCE

ATLANTIC	W	L	PCT	GB	L10	STK	HOME	AWAY	CONF
x-Toronto	50	21	.704	—	6-4	W-1	29-7	21-14	30-14
x-Philadelphia	46	25	.648	4	7-3	W-5	28-9	19-16	27-16
Boston	43	28	.606	7	6-4	L-1	26-11	17-17	29-13
Brooklyn	37	36	.507	14	5-5	W-1	16-20	16-20	25-20
New York	14	57	.197	36	1-9	L-1	7-26	7-31	8-37

SOUTHEAST	W	L	PCT	GB	L10	STK	HOME	AWAY	CONF
Miami	34	36	.486	—	7-3	W-2	17-20	17-16	20-23
Orlando	44	28	.611	½	4-6	L-3	27-9	17-19	30-15
Charlotte	31	39	.443	3	3-7	L-2	21-15	10-24	24-22
Washington	30	41	.423	4½	5-5	L-1	22-14	8-27	19-28
Atlanta	24	48	.333	11	3-7	L-3	13-22	11-26	13-33

CENTRAL	W	L	PCT	GB	L10	STK	HOME	AWAY	CONF
x-Milwaukee	53	18	.746	—	6-4	W-1	28-6	25-12	35-9
Indiana	44	28	.611	½	4-6	W-1	28-6	25-12	35-9
Detroit	36	34	.514	16½	7-3	L-1	23-13	13-21	25-22
Chicago	20	52	.278	33½	3-7	W-1	8-27	12-25	14-30
Cleveland	18	53	.254	35	4-6	W-1	12-24	6-29	14-34

WESTERN CONFERENCE	SOUTHWEST	W	L	PCT	GB	L10	STK	HOME	AWAY	CONF
Houston	45	26	.634	—	9-1	W-3	26-10	19-16	25-18	
San Antonio	42	29	.592	3	9-1	W-9	29-7	13-22	29-19	
New Orleans	31	42	.425	15	4-6	W-1	18-17	13-25	21-25	
Memphis	28	42	.400	16½	5-5	L-2	18-17	10-25	19-23	
Dallas	28	42	.400	16½	2-8	L-1	22-14	6-28	14-28	

NORTHWEST	W	L	PCT	GB	L10	STK	HOME	AWAY	CONF
x-Denver	47	22	.681	—	6-4	W-4	30-6	17-16	30-14
Portland	43	27	.614	4½	6-4	W-1	26-9	17-18	23-22
Oklahoma City	42	29	.592	6	4-6	L-3	23-11	19-18	25-21
Utah	41	29	.586	6½	7-3	W-4	23-12	18-17	25-20
Minnesota	32								

BLACKHAWKS



ARMANDO L. SANCHEZ/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Blackhawks center Artem Anisimov and Coyotes defenseman Niklas Hjalmarsen tangle at the United Center earlier this month. The Blackhawks face a critical game against the Coyotes in Arizona next week.

Need to know

Lots of twists in Blackhawks' chase for postseason berth

BY JIMMY GREENFIELD
Chicago Tribune

The late great screenwriter William Goldman had a wonderfully insightful saying about Hollywood: "Nobody knows anything."

The same maxim applies to the Western Conference wild-card race with a caveat: "Nobody knows anything. But if the Blackhawks lose to the Flyers on Thursday, they're done."

Or they're probably done. Every time the Hawks appear to be out, they pull themselves back in. And, yes, sticking with the Hollywood theme that is paraphrasing a line from "The Godfather, Part III."

With 10 games remaining, here's a primer on the contenders for the final wild-card spot and what could happen as the drama plays out over the final 2½ weeks of the regular season.

Which teams do the Hawks need to worry about?

The Coyotes are four points ahead of the Hawks but have played one more game. The Wild are three points ahead, and the Avalanche and Hawks are tied with 74 points. The Hawks have one game left against the Coyotes and two against the Avalanche.

Besides their own, which games have the most impact on the Hawks?

The Wild hosted the Avs on Tuesday night, and on March 31 they play a road game against the Coyotes. The Hawks always want the team lower in the standings to win and, perhaps just as importantly, don't want the games to go to overtime because each team gets at least one point in the standings.

Which of the contenders is playing the best now?

The Coyotes are 13-6 in their last 19 games, but the Hawks destroyed them earlier this month and they've lost their last two. The Hawks are coming off a painful 3-2 overtime loss to the Canucks at the United Center but won five in a row before that.

The Wild are 2-3-3 and the Avalanche are 3-5 over their last eight games.

What are each team's odds of making the playoffs?

According to hockey-reference.com, none has better than a 50 percent chance of getting in. The Coyotes are at 48.6 percent, followed by the Wild (29.4), Avalanche (17.6) and Hawks (12.3).

Which team has the most difficult remaining schedule?

Probably the Wild, but definitely not the Coyotes. The only playoff teams left on the Coyotes' schedule are the Islanders, Jets and Golden Knights. The Hawks and Avalanche each have six



ERIN HOOLEY/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Blackhawks center Jonathan Toews, left, chases after Avalanche defenseman Samuel Girard in a February game at the United Center.

games left against teams currently in playoff spots while the Wild play their final eight games against teams in playoff spots.

Which team not part of this race will have the biggest effect on it?

The Jets close out their season with a four-game trip against the Hawks, Wild, Avalanche and Coyotes.

Will those games even matter to the Jets?

At least the first two probably will as they try to nail down the Central Division title and seek home-ice advantage if they make it to the conference finals. If they're locked into their spot when they play the Avs and Coyotes, it's possible they could rest some players.

What happens if there's a two-way tie for the final wild-card spot?

The first tiebreaker is most games won excluding shootout victories. The Hawks trail the Coyotes, Wild and Avalanche in this tiebreaker, but if they're able to tie or surpass them in points, their games won total should rise as well.

What's the second tiebreaker?

Most points earned in games between the tied teams. However, this is a little tricky, If the teams that are tied have not played an equal number of home games against each other, the first game played in the city that had the extra home game won't be counted.

For example, the Hawks have two home games and one road game against the Coyotes this season. The two games at the United Center already have been played with the Hawks losing in October and winning early this month.

The October game is dropped from the season series and the March game counts toward the

tiebreaker. Which means the Hawks hold a 1-0-0 series edge heading into their road game next week against the Coyotes.

If the Hawks win or lose that game in overtime, they win the season series and hold the third tiebreaker. If they lose in regulation, then they move on to the next tiebreaker.

What's the third tiebreaker?

Goal differential for the regular season. The Coyotes have a minus-8 and the Hawks have a minus-20. So it's likely the Coyotes would win this tiebreaker.

That seems to mean the game in Arizona next week is potentially worth more than just two points in the standings to the Hawks.

Yep, that's exactly what it means. The Hawks probably can't lose and remain in contention. But if they win in regulation, they get the two points in the standings and hold the potentially important season-series tiebreaker over the Coyotes.

What about season series tiebreakers against the Wild and Avalanche?

The Hawks hold the tiebreaker over the Wild based on going 3-0-1 against them in the regular season. The Hawks are 2-1 against the Avalanche, but one of those wins was in Colorado, which will get dropped when figuring out the season series tiebreaker.

So heading into this weekend's back-to-back games, the Hawks and Avs each have two points toward the tiebreaker.

The Canucks are just two points behind the Hawks, do they matter?

No, the Canucks never matter. Except when they're beating the Hawks in overtime at the United Center.

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BULLS

3 TAKEAWAYS

Felicio, bench bunch give Bulls big boost

By K.C. JOHNSON
Chicago Tribune

The Bulls scratched Otto Porter Jr. with a strained right rotator cuff Monday before the Cavaliers' victory over the Pistons.

If that fact didn't calm the tank and conspiracy theorists, then perhaps the kinesio tape Porter sported to protect the shoulder might have.

Either way, even with the chance to pull within a half-game of the Cavaliers for the third-worst record and 14 percent odds for the No. 1 pick in the May 14 draft lottery, the Bulls pushed full speed ahead. Or maybe full plod ahead as they kept feeding Robin Lopez as if it was Game 7 of a playoff series.

The Bulls snapped a five-game skid — and stayed 1½ games clear of the Cavaliers — with a 116-101 victory over the hapless Suns in Phoenix.

And who says there's nothing for which to play? For the second straight game, coach Jim Boylen called a late timeout in a decided game. Suns coach Igor Kokoskov seemed to take exception to the move, intentionally fouling on the ensuing possession and then walking off the court without the customary postgame wave that coaches typically share.

The sequence concluded an eventual three-game trip for Boylen, who was ejected from Friday's loss to the Clippers after exchanging words with the also-ejected Doc Rivers.

Here are three takeaways from Monday's victory:

1. The bench showed a pulse.

Led by Cristiano Felicio — that's not a typo — the much-maligned reserves finally played well as a unit. In fact, Boylen rode a lineup of Ryan Arcidiacono, Antonio Blakeney, Timothe Luwawu-Cabarrot, Wayne Selden Jr. and Felicio for the first 5 minutes, 52 seconds of the fourth quarter.

Felicio finished with 10 points and eight rebounds, and that unit

took all but one point of the 13-point lead it inherited at the start of the fourth. Boylen brought the starters back at the 6:08 mark, but the Bulls' bench outscored the Suns' 38-35.

"They made some big plays," Boylen told reporters postgame.

2. Lopez showed the new dog some new tricks.

In a matchup against No. 1 pick Deandre Ayton, Lopez pumped-faked, twirled and even tip-dunked his way to 24 points on 11-for-14 shooting with seven rebounds. Ayton finished with 25 points and 12 rebounds, but the Bulls posted a whopping 76 points in the paint one game after surrendering a ridiculous 80 in the paint to the Kings.

Ayton posted numbers, but Lopez set the tone and established Boylen's preferred philosophy of playing inside-out and establishing paint points early.

The performance continued a torrid offensive stretch for Lopez, who will be a free agent this summer. He is averaging 15.4 points since February on better than 60 percent shooting.

3. Somebody check on Boylen's central nervous system.

When Selden contributed a huge hustle play in that memorable, four-overtime road victory against the Hawks to begin the month, Boylen colorfully said such plays make him want to dive on the floor and do something to his "central nervous system."

Shaq Harrison revved Boylen's engine again Monday. The Suns threw a bad pass that would have been a backcourt violation, but Harrison, who started for the injured Porter, hustled to beat the jogging Suns to the loose ball and then scored on the fast-break layup.

Boylen pumped his fists. Harrison, cut by the Suns in training camp, finished with four steals.

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MATT YORK/AP

Bulls center Robin Lopez works against Suns forward Dragan Bender during Monday's game. Lopez totaled 24 points and seven rebounds.

BULLS NOTES

New address feels like home to Parker, Portis

By K.C. JOHNSON
Chicago Tribune

The last time Jabari Parker visited the United Center, he played as if auditioning for the 2020 dunk contest.

The former Simeon star threw down six dunks in a lively, 20-point, six-assist performance as the Wizards handed the Bulls a franchise-record 10th straight home loss on Feb. 9. The performance, in which Bobby Portis added 10 points and 12 rebounds, came just three days after the Bulls traded the two to the Wizards for Otto Porter Jr.

In 17 games with the Wizards, Parker is averaging 14.8 points on 56 percent shooting, although he is hitting just 31.5 percent from 3-point range. While his scoring average is up a half-point from his 39 games with the Bulls, Parker's field-goal percentage is up from 47.4 and his rebounding average has climbed from 6.2 to 7.4 per game.

His assists average also is up from 2.2 to three.

Portis' scoring average also has climbed a half-point from 14.1 to 14.6, and he is shooting a robust 45.6 percent from 3-point range in his 17 games with the Wizards, which include 12 starts.

The Wizards are 8-9 since the trade, which they made in light of John Wall's season-ending injury and to move Porter's contract of two years and \$55.6 million remaining.

Porter's scoring average has jumped almost five points from 12.6 with the Wizards to 17.5 in his 15 starts for the Bulls. His shooting percentages have jumped from 45.7 to 48.3 overall and from 36.9 to 48.8 percent from 3-point range.

The Bulls are 7-8 in games Porter has played since the trade.

The Bulls listed their starting small forward as doubtful for Wednesday's game against the Wizards with a strained right rotator cuff. Porter banged his shoulder on Sunday in Sacramento and sat out Monday's victory in Phoenix.

Zach LaVine is listed as questionable with a right thigh bruise.

Swipe stuff: Shaquille Harrison started for Porter against the Suns and made four steals. He is the only player in the NBA this season to average at least 1.2 steals per game while playing fewer than 18 minutes.

Harrison told reporters after the game he had circled it on his calendar after the Suns released him during training camp.

Layups: After finishing a back-to-back set of games Monday in Phoenix, the Bulls opted to stay overnight and fly cross-country Tuesday. They didn't practice. ... The Bulls have scored 100 or more points 49 times this season. Once more over the century mark will tie for the most such games since the 1997-98 season.

— eNEWSPAPER BONUS COVERAGE —

Longtime baseball voices going, going, almost gone

By JOE KAY
Associated Press

Steve Blass spent his boyhood afternoons in Connecticut flinging a rubber ball against the side of a half-barn, fantasizing that he was pitching in the majors. Come evening, the 10-year-old would get his radio and tune into a game, delighted when Mel Allen's voice crackled from the transistor.

"When I thought 'baseball,' I thought about Mel Allen," said Blass, now a Pittsburgh Pirates announcer. "When I thought 'Mel Allen,' I thought about baseball."

More than in any other sport, baseball broadcasters become an inseparable part of the game they describe. Their voices are the backdrop to all those warm summer nights. Their distinctive calls are part of the game's lore. Fans visualize the action through their stories and descriptions.

"There's definitely an intimate link between the fan and the broadcaster that is much more impactful and prevalent in baseball than in any other major sports," Cincinnati Reds play-by-play man Marty Brennaman said.

Both 76, Blass and Brennaman are retiring after the 2019 season, ending long careers in the booth — 34 years for Blass, 46 for Brennaman. Throughout the decades, the wins and losses, and the historical moments they've witnessed and described, they've also experienced how much fans identify with their voices coming into their homes.

They're treated like adopted family members, greeted on a first-name basis.

Brennaman teamed with former Cincinnati pitcher Joe Nuxhall for 31 years in the booth. Fans tuned into "Marty and Joe," a pair of old friends who visited Reds fans nearly every day from March to October.

"The longer you're around, the more you become part of someone's daily life, even approaching being a member of their extended family," Brennaman said. "The time I realized what an impact Joe and I made was when we started getting mail addressed to 'Marty and Joe, Cincinnati, Ohio' — no address, no anything. And it went to the main post office downtown and they had no problem at all figuring out where it was supposed to go.

"That made me realize whatever we were doing, we were doing right."

The game lends itself to those relationships and over the generations has become intertwined with those voices crackling from transistor radios tucked beneath pillows for night games — Jack Buck on KMOX in St. Louis, Ernie Harwell with WJR in Detroit, Bob Prince on KDKA in Pittsburgh, Chuck Thompson in Baltimore, Harry Kalas and Richie Ashburn in Philly and the great Harry Caray.

Unlike basketball or football or other major sports where the action is nonstop, baseball provides many opportunities for broadcasters to fill with stories and personal anecdotes. They weave in updates about their gardens and their travel experiences and their everyday adventures.

They do more than describe a jump shot or a touchdown catch or a goalie's save. They share a bit of themselves.

"Baseball is the hardest sport of all to do well," said Brennaman, who also has done college basketball play-by-play.

"Basketball and hockey are comparable to winding up a wind-up toy and turning it on and it's nonstop for two hours because of the pace of the game. You've got so much dead time in baseball that if you can't ad lib cogently and intelligently, you can't do it. If there's a pure art form in play-by-play sports, it's broadcasting baseball on radio."

That down time also allows color commentators like Blass to bring the sport to life with stories that revive listeners' memories.

"To me, much of the game is about stories," said Blass, who pitched for the Pirates from 1964-74, famously winning Game 7 of the 1971 World Series. "I think our game of baseball is unique. It has more stories than any of the other major sports. Baseball lends itself to the stories."

The game wouldn't be the same



MICHAEL KEATING/AP

Reds broadcaster Marty Brennaman says, "Baseball is the hardest sport of all to do well" because of its unique pace and down time during a game.

without their stories and signature lines. Their distinctive expressions become part of the game's fabric and history, whether it's Russ Hodges' "The Giants win the pennant!" or Brennaman's "This one belongs to the Reds" after a win or even Nuxhall's "This is the old left-hander rounding third and heading for home" sign-off.

Hollywood recognizes the vital importance of baseball's voices. Harry Doyle, played by Brewers broadcaster Bob Uecker, is an integral part of the movie "Major League" and has some of the most memorable lines — "Juuuust a bit outside." Allen and his "How about that?" are part of the baseball scene in "The Naked Gun."

Without the voices, it's not baseball.

Some of the most familiar voices have left in recent years. The Dodgers' Vin Scully — recognized within the business as one of the best ever — retired after the 2016 season, his 67th.

The business is changing as well.

More and more fans follow games on their computers, mobile devices and television, rather than radio. The novelty of picking up a game on a far-away station, albeit with a little static, is long gone, replaced by easy access to all

broadcasts.

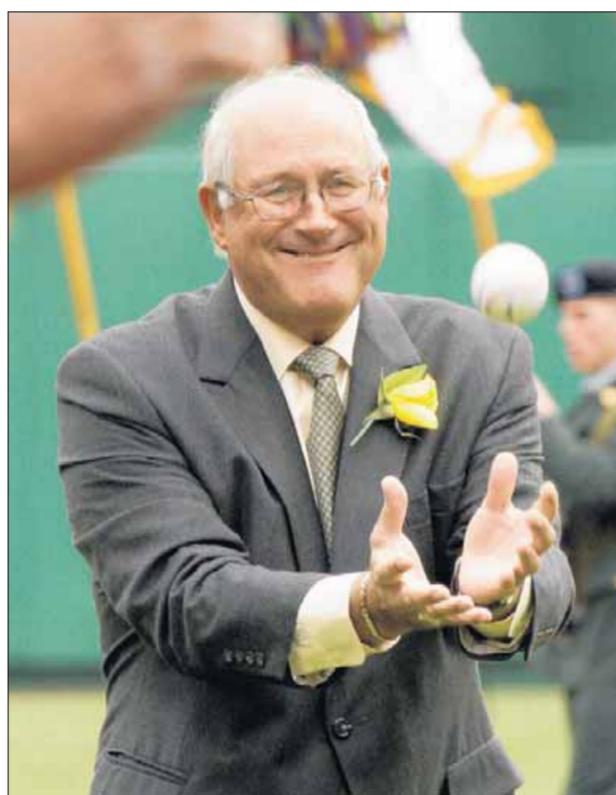
It's unlikely that many up-and-coming announcers will want to stay with one team so long or do games on a daily basis. The tidal wave of analytics has changed the game and seeped into how it's presented. Those calling the action have to be more concerned about reprisals for what they might say on air.

"I think we are the last of a dying breed," said Brennaman, known for his directness on the air. "I quite frankly don't think there are a lot of guys today broadcasting baseball that have a lot of personality. I think you can take one young announcer off one team and plug him into another team and it's essentially the same guy."

Fans in Cincinnati and Pittsburgh will get to enjoy those familiar voices for one last season. It'll be bittersweet not only for them but other fans as well when they round third and head for home, as Nuxhall would say.

"I have people tell me, 'You get me through the summer evenings,'" Blass said. "It's so flattering. You don't think about it that way all the time. It's much more so than when I was pitching. Now I'm in their lives more."

"It's a wonderful feeling when people come up to me and say, 'I enjoy you doing the games.'"



GENE J. PUSKAR/AP

Longtime Pirates broadcaster and former pitcher Steve Blass will retire after the season as one of the last of the old-school announcers.

eNEWSPAPER BONUS COVERAGE



GERALD HERBERT/AP

Eddie Pepperell doesn't like to spend too much time on a course before the start of a tournament, fearing it could rob him of motivation and represent wasted effort.

GOLF NOTES

Pepperell's preference

English golfer 'hates' to spend much time at a tournament — even his upcoming Masters debut

By DOUG FERGUSON

Associated Press

PONTE VEDRA BEACH, Fla. — Eddie Pepperell makes his Masters debut this year, and he looks forward to seeing Augusta National so much that he plans to see it for the first time on Sunday, four days before it begins.

That's early for him. "I don't like being at golf tournaments too long," said the 28-year-old from England. "In fact, I hate being at golf tournaments too long. I like to get in on a Tuesday."

He played Bay Hill for the first time and had nine holes of practice. He never saw the front nine until the opening round. He played one practice round ahead of the British Open last summer, though he has played Carnoustie plenty during the Dunhill Links.

He made his U.S. Open debut in 2017 at Erin Hills and played nine holes in practice and tied for 16th.

There is a method to what others might consider madness.

"Historically, whenever I've been at courses a long time, come Thursday I can be de-motivated," Pepperell said. "I don't want to work my (tail) off too hard on Monday through Wednesday. That represents you're lost. I don't want to be lost. That always represented a sign of struggle for me."

Pepperell is more interested in being technically sound.

"Most courses are in front of you, require good shot-making and skill," he said. "It doesn't matter how well I know a golf course. If I'm struggling with technique, I ain't going to go out there and beat these guys."

Or perhaps there's another reason.

"Maybe," he said with a smile, "people have just got more energy than me."

Open exemptions: PGA Tour players have something to cheer when it comes to the U.S. Open.

For the first time since 2011, any player winning multiple PGA



GERALD HERBERT/AP

Defending Masters champion Patrick Reed has gotten off to a slow start on American soil this season.

Tour events since last year's U.S. Open is exempt from qualifying, provided those events awarded full FedEx Cup points. Matt Kuchar became the first player to be exempt for Pebble Beach because of his victories at the Mayakoba Classic and Sony Open (though he has moved up high enough in the world ranking he would have been exempt, anyway).

The USGA used to exempt multiple winners until 2012, when it adjusted its criteria to exempt the top 60 in the world instead of the top 50.

That became a sticking point last year when Patton Kizzire won the Mayakoba Classic and the Sony Open. He went from No. 236 to No. 119 with his Mayakoba victory, and then from No. 105 to No. 54 with his Sony Open victory. But at the cutoff for the top 60 to be exempt, Kizzire had missed four straight cuts (and six out of 10 since his Sony Open victory) and dropped out of the top 60. He then missed 36-hole sectional qualifying by one shot.

Presidential matters: The schedule change hit home for

Adam Scott when he realized that five of his next seven tournaments were major events, which began with The Players Championship. That means between the Masters in April and the British Open in July, he is playing only two regular PGA Tour events.

One of them is the Memorial. The other is the Zurich Classic.

Scott has never played the Zurich Classic, and it won't count toward his requirement of playing something new because he already played at Torrey Pines.

His partner is Jason Day, and therein lies the reason.

"I think we're playing it more with the Presidents Cup in mind and things like that, trying to get some reps in with Jason and prove we're a good pairing," Scott said. "It shouldn't be a secret that we should probably play together in Australia."

The Presidents Cup goes back to Royal Melbourne in December.

Scott said International captain Ernie Els wants his players in New Orleans because the Zurich is a team event (two days of fourballs, two days of foursomes). Of course, the Zurich Classic does not offer world ranking points, so there's no

chance of moving up in the standings. Scott currently is No. 9. The top eight automatically qualify.

No worries.

"If I don't qualify," Scott said with a grin, "I'll say that's because I played Zurich, so you've got to pick me."

Reed prepares: Patrick Reed believes his game and his attitude are in a better place now than a year ago as he prepares to defend his title next month in the Masters.

He wouldn't mind seeing some results to back that up.

Reed has not finished among the top 10 on American soil since he was fourth in the U.S. Open last summer. He tied for ninth in Germany, tied for seventh in Shanghai and was a runner-up in Dubai late last year on the European Tour.

He started slowly last year, too, until the month before the Masters when Reed was runner-up at the Valspar Championship, tied for seventh at the Arnold Palmer Invitational and reached the quarterfinals of the Match Play.

"The preparation has been go-

ing really well," Reed said on a conference call Monday night. "I feel like I'm in as good a form, if not a better place, than I was last year at this time. The big thing is just to continue to build and grow on the things that we've been working on and just get ready and kind of get in playing shape for the tournaments upcoming."

Reed is playing at Innisbrook this week, followed by Match Play before heading to Augusta National. In seven tournaments this year, he has not finished closer than nine shots off the lead, and his average finish is 14.5 shots out of the lead.

New addition: Two days after Matt Fitzpatrick was runner-up at Bay Hill, the 24-year-old from England accepted special temporary membership on the PGA Tour. That means he can accept unlimited sponsor exemptions the rest of the season and would appear to be a lock for a full card next season. A year ago, he also had temporary membership but fell short of the equivalent to No. 125 in the FedEx Cup.

Fitzpatrick is No. 34 in the world, making him the highest-ranked player who is not a PGA Tour member.

Matt Wallace and Pepperell are right behind him in the ranking, and both are about 75 points shy of special temporary membership. Pepperell doesn't sound interested in coming to America.

"I have no ambition to play the PGA Tour," he said in Mexico City.

Stat of the week: Dustin Johnson was the first player since 1994 to shoot all four rounds in the 60s at The Players Championship and not win.

Final word: "I didn't think getting to No. 1 in the world would mean as much to me until the fact I haven't had it in a while. It gets under my skin more than I thought it would now that I had it." — Justin Thomas, who reached No. 1 for a month last May. He now is No. 5.



Kirsten Fitzgerald (Tracey), Keith Kupferer (Stan) and Tyla Abercrombie (Cynthia) perform in "Sweat" at the Goodman Theatre.

LIZ LAUREN PHOTO

IN PERFORMANCE 'Sweat' ★★★½

An emotional look at a real-life dilemma

Lynn Nottage's Pulitzer-winning drama in factory town plays well in Chicago

By **CHRIS JONES** | Chicago Tribune

Can a play be sympathetic to the plight of the displaced white, working-class workers of America while also holding that same group fully accountable for its defensiveness, myopia and well-documented racial prejudices?

It's hard. Most writers pick a side. You've got works like "The Glass House," Brian Alexander's fine book about the declining economic fortunes of Lancaster, Ohio, that argues that our economy now really serves only the 1 percent. Of any race.

And then you have any number of urban, Ivy League-educated columnists who, while frequenting places with small plates and flights of wine, love to reduce this complex group of economically stressed

Americans to the MAGA-moniker "Trump voters." You know, people to be shamed on Twitter, no one with whom to have a real conversation.

But playwright Lynn Nottage's potent and powerful "Sweat," which won the Pulitzer Prize for drama in 2017 and can now be seen for the first time in Chicago at the Goodman Theatre, comes closer than any recent play to attempt to voice the feelings of (in this case) union workers in a Pennsylvania steel town in 2010, long-serving folk whose decent contract is slowly whittled away by a company salivating over the savings promised by the North American Free Trade Agreement.

At its core is a dilemma familiar to any number of blue collar Americans: What to do when your job paying, say, \$30 an hour, is renegotiated, offering you \$15? Sure, you

can go on strike. But what if there are other Americans, maybe an American whose family has been blocked for generations from one of those lucrative union jobs because they don't have "history" in the town, who are willing and able to work for that \$15? What then? And can you really claim the moral high ground if your union has been dominated for generations by a white membership, protecting its own gains and repelling immigrants?

I don't mean to imply "Sweat" is a balanced play in political terms: it is a fervent, anti-capitalist drama of the kind that would appeal far more to Alexandria Ocasio-Cortez than Mitch McConnell or any Republican (or even Clintonian) free marketer. Nottage has not a lick of sympathy

Turn to **Sweat**, Page 3

MY WORST MOMENT

Huertas suggests a change in ethnicity

Actor felt Irish role in 'Black Hawk Down' could work as Latino

By **NINA METZ**
 Chicago Tribune

As Miguel on "This Is Us," Jon Huertas plays both a younger version of himself in flashbacks and an aged-up version for all his scenes set in the present.

Seeing himself looking decades older than he actually is was initially surreal, he said.

"The way our makeup artists approach aging is very science-based," Huertas said. "It's actually similar to the technology they use when they have a prehistoric skull and they make a model of what they think that person looked like."

"For this, they're looking at how do the muscles in your face start to pull down with age? They're really taking that into account when they're sculpting the prosthetic pieces for my face, so it's probably what I'll really look like."

With that knowledge in hand, he joked, "I've quickly decided what I'm going to try to cut off at the pass before it happens. So now I have a road map to follow — I'm going to take pictures to the plastic surgeon: 'Don't let this happen, don't let that happen.'"

Being a part of NBC's top-rated drama has been a high point in a career that has also included roles on "Castle" and HBO's "Generation Kill." When asked to share a worst moment, it was a movie audition that came to mind.

My worst moment ...

"I have a story about a movie called 'Black Hawk Down' (from 2001). At the time I was feeling good about myself and my work, that I was coming into my own as an actor. I had read the book already, and being a veteran (Huertas served eight years in the Air Force) I love stories about courage and military-based

Turn to **Moment**, Page 3



Huertas

CSO strike not at settlement stage

Politicians voice union support as dispute over benefits grows deeper

By **HOWARD REICH**
 Chicago Tribune

The battle between striking Chicago Symphony Orchestra musicians and management continues to smolder, both sides raising the temperature via public pronouncements.

On Tuesday, the musicians held a morning press conference outside Symphony Center with Chicago TV and stage union officials, and an afternoon event with members of Illinois' congressional delegation.

House Speaker Nancy Pelosi issued a statement saying, in part, "It is an honor to send my greetings to the men and women of the Chicago Federation of Musicians. Every day, your incredible talents and hard work enrich the community. Democrats stand in solidarity with you in asking the Chicago Symphony to come to the table with respect for the value of your work."

The musicians also announced that the full orchestra will play a

free concert — its first performance since the strike began last week — at 7:30 p.m. on March 25 at Chicago Teachers Union Headquarters, 1901 W. Carroll Ave., with Mozart and Beethoven on the bill.

The Chicago Symphony Orchestra Association, which manages the institution, held a teleconference of its own Monday afternoon. Among topics discussed were statements made last week by mayoral candidate Toni Preckwinkle and CSO music director Riccardo Muti.

When Preckwinkle appeared with striking CSO musicians in front of Symphony Center, she expressed the same support she stated in a tweet: "I'm proud to stand with the striking @MusiciansChiSym of @CFM10208 as they fight for wages and benefits they need to thrive!"

Asked about Preckwinkle's comments, Chicago Symphony Orchestra Association President Jeff Alexander said: "We've made a decision to make no response to her inappropriate comments."

Mayoral candidate Lori Lightfoot last week tweeted a sentiment similar to Preckwinkle's: "I



JOSE M. OSORIO/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Sean Hennessy, left, vice president with Chicago Entertainment Industry Labor Council, joins other labor unions at a news conference held Tuesday in support of striking Chicago Symphony Orchestra musicians.

stand in #Solidarity with Chicago Symphony Orchestra musicians in their fight for a fair contract."

The statements, however, have not moved either side. CSOA's Alexander announced during the teleconference that this week's CSO subscription concerts and this weekend's screenings of "An American in Paris," which were to have been accompanied by the

orchestra on March 22 and 24, are canceled. Also canceled: George Hinchliffe's Ukulele Orchestra of Great Britain, scheduled for March 20; and other events through March 25.

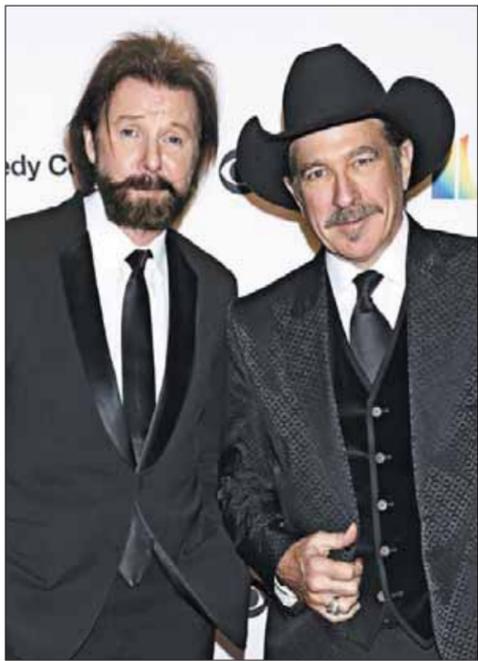
The Chicago Sinfonietta concert scheduled for March 25 in Symphony Center has been moved to the University of Chicago's Mandel Hall, 1131 E. 57th

St. Comments that Muti made when he appeared at Symphony Center last week alongside striking musicians also surfaced as a topic during the teleconference. "They haven't created any problems for me," said CSOA board chair Helen Zell.

Turn to **CSO**, Page 3

CELEBRITIES

Tribune news services



GREG ALLEN/INVISION 2018

Ronnie Dunn, left, and Kix Brooks will be inducted into the Country Music Hall of Fame this year.

Brooks & Dunn headed to the Hall

Country hitmaking duo Brooks & Dunn are riding a resurgence of interest in '90s-era country music with a new album celebrating their top-selling singles, a longstanding Las Vegas residency and now an invitation to join the Country Music Hall of Fame.

The duo, along with comedic singer Ray Stevens and record label head Jerry Bradley, were announced Monday as this year's inductees and will be formally inducted during a ceremony later this year.

"There's a lot going on at this stage that generally doesn't happen," Ronnie Dunn told The Associated Press. Their new album, "Reboot," out April 5, features the duo on new versions of their hits with today's country stars such as Kacey Musgraves, Luke Combs and Kane Brown.

With more than 20 No. 1 country hits, the Grammy-winning pair is the most awarded duo by the Country Music Association, earning 14 vocal duo awards over their careers. They started as solo singers but were encouraged to join up as a duo and had immediate success with a string of hits, starting with "Brand New Man," "My Next Broken Heart," "Neon Moon" and "Boot Scootin' Boogie."

The duo split up in 2010 and they both started working on solo projects, but reunited in 2015 for what's turned into a four-year residency in Las Vegas with Reba McEntire.

— Associated Press



DOMENICO STINELLIS/AP

Lynch gets MasterClass:

According to filmmaker David Lynch, all it takes are 70 ideas to make a feature film. The visionary mind behind "Blue Velvet," "Mulholland Drive" and "Twin Peaks" is imparting this and other wisdom in a new MasterClass on creativity and filmmaking that's available now for enrollment online. Lynch joins an esteemed lot of MasterClass instructors from Martin Scorsese to Spike Lee.

Corden to host 2019 Tony Awards:

James Corden is returning to host the 73rd annual Tony Awards. The American Theatre Wing on Tuesday announced that the host of CBS' "The Late Late Show" will preside over Broadway's biggest night. Corden previously hosted the 70th annual Tonys. He won a Tony for best performance by a leading actor in a play for his 2012 performance in "One Man, Two Guvnors."

Brown countersues:

Country star Kane Brown and Atlanta-based producer Polow Da Don are suing each other in a contract dispute. Da Don sued Brown in February in federal court in Atlanta claiming breach of contract and asked for damages. Brown's attorneys filed their countersuit Monday, claiming Brown was induced into a lopsided agreement that "cost him millions and drastically limited his earning potential and market value."

March 20 birthdays:

Director Spike Lee is 62. Actress Holly Hunter is 61. Actress Bianca Lawson is 40. Actress Christy Carlson Romano is 35. Actress Ruby Rose is 33.



ASK AMY

By AMY DICKINSON

askamy@amydickinson.com Twitter @askingamy

Father seeks aid from grown child

Dear Amy: Over the last 30 years, my father, a salesman who bounced between "commission only" jobs, has borrowed money from family and friends. This has resulted in defunct friendships and disputes due to his inability to repay these loans.

The most disheartening part is that he was using the money to afford a lifestyle for my mother that was never reasonable. As they've grown older, they have had to give up some of the things that put them into hardship, including memberships to elite clubs and an overextended mortgage in a neighborhood they couldn't afford.

Now in their 70s and living in an apartment, my father continues to work minimum-wage jobs to make ends meet. I don't think he has ever been honest with my mother about their financial situation, and she is unaware that he owes money to so many people. She keeps spending because he is not honest with her.

My father continues to ask me for money. I wrote off what I have lent him over the years long ago, but with a family of my own to support, I can no longer "write off" anything.

I recently told him I can no longer lend him money. I carry so much guilt for the years he supported me while I was growing up and feel I'm failing him by not supporting him now.

How can I help him understand that he needs help budgeting and should be communicating with my mother? I fear that my mom will make his life miserable if she finds out the truth.

— Not a Loan Officer

Dear Not a Loan: I hope you don't actually believe that you owe your father money now because he "supported you" while you were growing up. You were a child! You repay your folks by paying it forward and by supporting your own children. Of course, adult children should try to assist their elderly parents, but so far, your help in the form of unrepaid "loans" has only enabled your parents to live a lie. This has harmed your relationships and theirs.

Your mother might have some awareness of your father's financial chicanery. At this stage you should meet with them, together, in order to discuss next steps for them. What are their intentions for the later stages of their lives? Realistically, what is your ability to assist them?

Living a lie will always backfire. You can help them try to pick up the pieces. Approach them with a loving and open attitude.

Dear Amy: I've been best friends with "Sam" for seven years. We've always had a great friendship. Unfortunately, her husband and I don't get along.

I look past that for the sake of our friendship. About a year ago, Sam, her husband and her child invited me to share an apartment. Everything went well for the most part. I avoid her husband, so there is no conflict. I usually spend a lot of time at work or in my room.

A few days ago, Sam's husband and I got into an argument. Sam decided to take her husband's side. And without speaking to me, she gave our landlord

her notice to move.

So now she's leaving me in a situation, because I can't afford to stay here alone. She doesn't understand why I'm upset. We haven't spoken in almost a week. I don't want this to end our friendship! Help?

— Home Alone

Dear Home Alone: You must face the fact that spouses most often back each other up. Sometimes this even means sacrificing a friendship. "Sam" may have seen the writing on the wall, or her husband may have pressured her to move out.

You'll need to find other roommates. Speaking optimistically, if you find compatible people to live with, you won't have to hide in your room. With some distance, your friendship may revive.

Dear Amy: Thank you for your response to "Furious Neighbor," who was considering withdrawing from her neighbor's life over an incendiary Facebook post.

Here's the line I love: "But should you continue to be a respectful and helpful neighbor to her? Yes, you should. Your behavior should reflect who you are, not who she is."

— Impressed

Dear Impressed: The high volume of negative responses to my answer didn't seem to allow for that particular thought. Ultimately, we should all seek ways to reconcile. Thank you for noticing.

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IN PERFORMANCE 'Detour Guide' ★★★

When Hollywood clashes with real world

His Egyptian roots different than what the movies portray

By KERRY REID
Chicago Tribune

The terrorist murders at the mosques in Christchurch, New Zealand, cast an understandable pall Friday night at the opening of Silk Road Rising's latest offering. But Karim Nagi's spirited solo show, "Detour Guide" (presented in association with Stage Left Theatre), provided opportunities for both cathartic joy and sobering reflection.

Nagi, a native Egyptian who moved to California with his family as a child, crafts his show as both a riposte to Hollywood stereotypes of exotic "oriental" culture and as his own journey in understanding the complexities of the Arab world. Structured through a series of vignettes encompassing movement, music and spoken-word poetic interludes, "Detour Guide" is, as Nagi plainly tells us, designed to take us away from the familiar — and false — ideas about the region and its people. In the process, he also reconnects with aspects of Egyptian culture that fell by the wayside in his American-raised youth.

"Music became my nation," Nagi declares early on, adding "And this drum, the tabla, derbeke, dumbek, whatever people want to call it, it took the heavy-metal kinks out of my hair, and got sand underneath my fingernails." It's clear that his musical passport bears stamps from an astounding array of influences, all of which come together near the end in a virtuoso display of his skills on the tabla. Nagi shows us the differences in tempo and rhythm that drummers in different nations across the Arab world use in their traditional music.



AIRAN WRIGHT PHOTO

Karim Nagi performs "Detour Guide," a solo show at Silk Road Rising. Nagi says the show is designed to educate the audience about Egyptian culture.

Sometimes the rhythmic distinctions are clear. Other times they are more subtle and require closer listening. That is of course the point — trying to understand any culture requires years of careful listening and appreciation for subtlety over broad-stroke, bad-faith generalizations.

In one segment, Nagi deconstructs the "Not Since Nineveh" scene from the 1955 film of the musical "Kismet" where the cringe-worthy orientalism is on full Cinemascope display. As Western actors sing lyrics such as "Our palaces are gaudier / our alleyways are bawdier / our princes more autocratic here / our beggars more distinctly aromatic here," Nagi stands to one side making sly comments, like an ethnographic take on "Mystery Science Theater

3000." But then he flips the script by dropping out the soundtrack altogether and replaying the clip with only his own percussion as accompaniment. It's a smart wordless way of making the case for synthesis of West and East and reclaiming old hoary stories with a fresh beat.

It's also a departure from Nagi's sometimes-repetitive verbal discourses on the negative impact of stereotypes. He's right, of course — but showing, not telling, tends to have greater heft. Both Nagi's performance and Anna C. Bahow's focused but unfussy direction work best when Nagi (who is as skilled a dancer as he is a musician) uses his movement and musicality to flesh out the talking points. Samia Malik's set places us

in an open-air market/cafe, with Ellie Humphrys' warm lighting palette suggesting both sunny days and starry nights, adding visual delight to the aural textures.

Nagi is the best proof of his observation that Arab families should encourage their children to pursue careers in the arts and journalism to counter the overwhelmingly western take on their worlds from Hollywood and news media. His smart discourse on the nature of envy as a key dynamic in the relationship of the west and east leads to an exploration of the iconography of the hamsa, or Fatma's Hand, used to ward off "the evil eye."

One of the most emotionally resonant vignettes finds Nagi playing Marwa, an immigrant woman from Syria working in a Middle

Eastern restaurant in America — the kind of place where they use (horror of horrors!) canned hummus. She's a trained classical musician but cannot find work in her profession in her new world. Once again, the words drop away as Nagi mimes her conducting an orchestra, using ordinary kitchen implements. It's a lovely transformation and a wistful reminder of how much immigrants must sometimes sacrifice so much of what they love for the sake of staying alive.

Other scenes involve the 2011 "Arab Spring" uprising, in which Nagi's friends participated, and a journey to southern Egypt, where his parents first met. Here is where Nagi's "Detour Guide" becomes the most personal — even though he notes that his parents wer-

When: Through April 7**Where:** Silk Road Rising, 77 W. Washington St.**Running time:** 1 hour, 40 minutes**Tickets:** \$38 at 312-857-1234, ext. 201 or www.silkroadrising.org

en't from the town where they met and he wasn't raised there. Nagi's desire to reconnect with a seemingly simpler and more authentic place may have its own "finding your roots" clichés. But as with so much of the show, Nagi transforms that desire into a physical manifestation of beauty and joy.

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Moment

Continued from Page 1

stories and I read it *fast*.

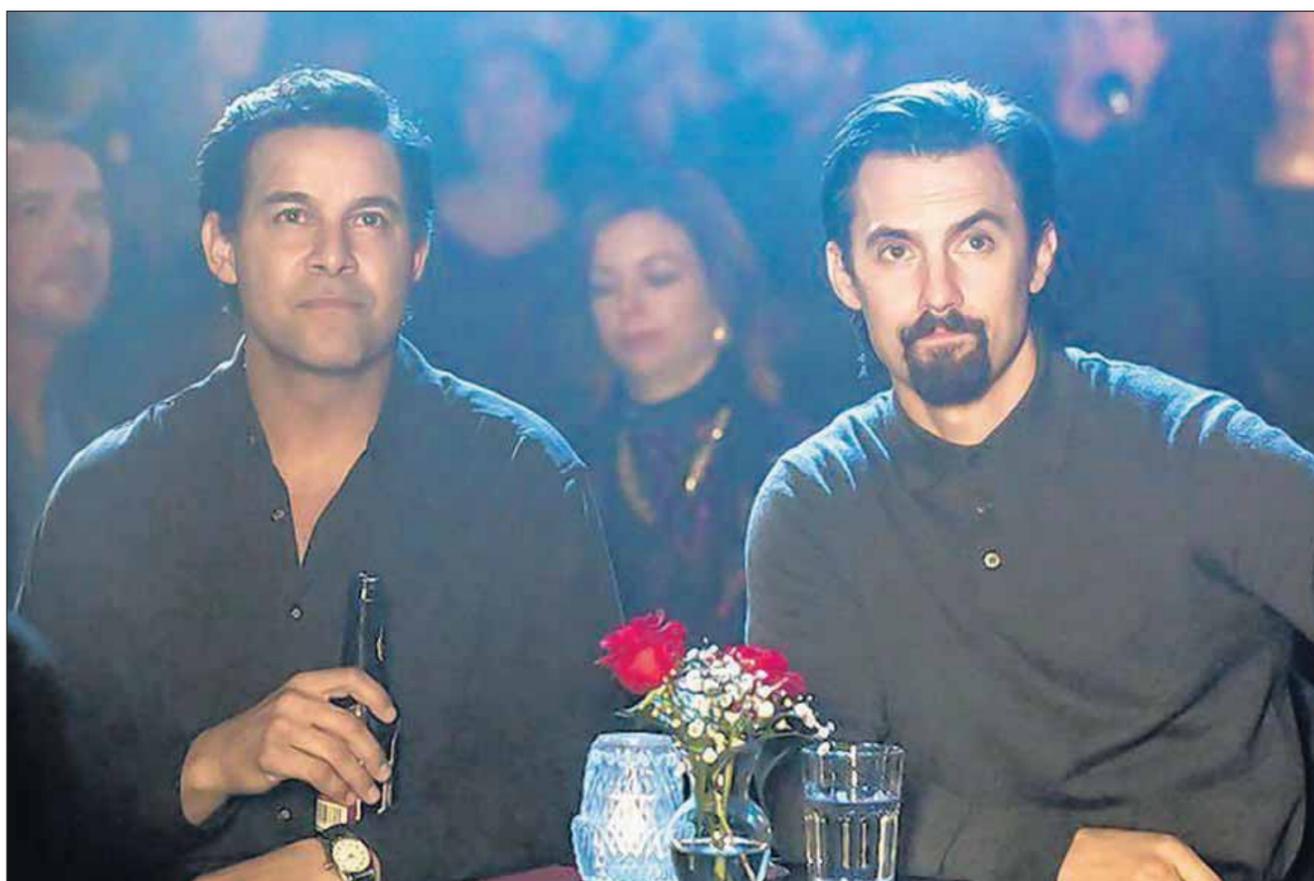
“But being a veteran doesn’t necessarily give you a leg up when you go on auditions like this. I was going in for a character who was a real-life person, from New Jersey, I think of Irish descent. And you’ve seen what I look like — I’m not Irish, I am Latino. So I was going in like, I don’t think I’m going to get this role as an Irish-American kid from New Jersey — and I don’t want to play an Irish-American kid from New Jersey when the kid’s family is going to be watching this movie.

“So I had this idea. When I went in for a meeting with the director, Ridley Scott, at Jerry Bruckheimer’s office (Bruckheimer was the film’s producer along with Scott) my idea was: Let’s string together all these non-descript ranger roles — in the script it was something like Ranger No. 1, Ranger No. 2, Ranger No. 3 — and make it a character that’s in the book who is Latino and got shot in the butt. I’ll be that guy!

“And one of the reasons I wanted to do that is because at that point I hadn’t really seen too many adult male Latino hero types in television and films. I mean, we still haven’t seen a Latino superhero in the Marvel universe or the DC universe. I wanted to be that guy that little kids could look up to and say, ‘We saw this heroic Latino soldier in this big movie.’

“So I went in with all of this in my head and I pretty much laid it all out for Ridley Scott at the beginning of my meeting with him. And there was a long pause. Then he says: ‘So, do you want to read or not?’

“And I was like (*laughs*), oookay, that pitch did not go very well. And all I could say was, ‘Yes, I do’



RON BATZDORFF/NBC

Jon Huertas, left, as Miguel and Milo Ventimiglia as Jack on “This Is Us.” Huertas’ character was originally named “Mike” but was changed.

(*laughs*). It was embarrassing that he stopped me in my tracks, but I love auditioning. It’s an opportunity for me to perform. So I read for the Irish kid from New Jersey, and no, I didn’t get it. I think Tom Hardy might have ended up playing that part.

“I’m sure they probably talked so much (trash) about me when I left the room: ‘Who does that kid think he is, coming in with this crazy idea that we’re supposed to change the entire script?’”

That was a bold choice to suggest a change to the script.

“There was a study done by Columbia University a few years ago called ‘The

Latino Media Gap,’ and it found that adult male Latinos usually play three archetypes: the gardener or some other type of low-wage worker; the cop, which I was one of those guys on ‘Castle’; and the narco or crime boss or gangbanger. And that was true for something like 75 percent of all adult male Latino characters on television. I saw a problem there and I wanted to change that, but I don’t think they enjoyed my pitch.

“For ‘This Is Us,’ the character actually wasn’t written as Latino. His name was Mike, and in the first three episodes we shot everyone called me Mike! They had to go in and (re-record the dialogue) to

change the name to Miguel. When I went to meet (show creator) Dan Fogelman for the first time, I saw the other actors they were meeting for the role and they all looked like these white guys in their late 40s with salt-and-pepper hair, so I thought I was in the wrong place. I loved that our casting director was thinking outside the box.”

The takeaway ...

“In that moment, their reaction in that audition was not about me. It was about how the writer, the director, the studio wanted to tell the story, so I didn’t take it personally. I *couldn’t* take it personally. It was more, how do I make the

most out of this? I just had to do my best, knowing I probably wasn’t going to get the role.

“But I would pitch an idea like that again in an audition if I felt strongly about it.

“Years later I did a miniseries for HBO called ‘Generation Kill.’ We got nominated for 11 Emmys and HBO had this Emmy party and Ridley Scott was there. I’m with all these actors that were in the miniseries and also a bunch of the Marine Corps guys that we portrayed. Some of them actually played themselves in the miniseries. Everybody was a fan of Ridley Scott. And I said, ‘Hey, I’ve met Ridley Scott.’

“So we roll over and I

said, ‘Excuse me, Mr. Scott, my name is Jon and these are my fellow actors from a miniseries called ‘Generation Kill.’ And he said, ‘Yes, I know it very well. I saw it, it’s great.’ We ended up talking for a while and at the end I said, ‘So, actually, we met before. I don’t know if you remember.’ And he said, ‘Yes, I do — “Black Hawk Down,” right? Yeah, I remember you.’ And he goes, ‘You’re a good actor.’

“I was just flabbergasted. And I realized, I may not have gotten the job, but at least I made enough of an impression for him to remember me.”

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CSO

Continued from Page 1

“I haven’t talked to him in a few days. The last time I spoke with him, he was his charming and delightful self. I’m just fine and dandy. I have no issues with any of that. I know him pretty well and I don’t find a whole lot of it surprising.”

Over the weekend, CSO musicians circulated a chart asserting that the board’s proposal to shift from a traditional defined benefit pension plan to a direct contribution plan would cost the CSOA more than staying with the current plan. Specifically, the figures showed that the current plan would cost the association \$36.5 million between now and 2028, while the proposed plan would cost \$47.5 million over the same period.

Stacie Frank, the association’s CFO and vice president, acknowledged the accuracy of those figures during the teleconference but explained certain nuances.

“The \$36.5 million that we are expected to fund into the pension over the next 10 years is basically a 50th percent case,” she said. “Which means that in 10,000 scenarios run by our actuaries, the \$36.5 million is kind of the midpoint of a range of possible outcomes” depending on market fluctuations, varying interest rates and other factors.

“It could be as high as \$64 million. In a 75th percent case, it could be as high as \$45 million. There’s a lot of volatility in that amount.

“We need to have more of an ability to define that number, which this proposed (direct contribution) plan allows us to have. The \$47.5 million has significantly less volatility around it. It’s basically a knowable number, where \$36.5 million has significant degree of risk around what the number will be.”

In addition, “the short-term investment that the CSOA incurs to transition from one plan to another will help ensure the stability of the benefit,” said a CSOA spokesperson.

Isn’t the CSOA essen-

tially moving the pension risk onto the individual musicians, Frank was asked?

The comparison isn’t quite parallel because the CSOA needs to generate about a 7 percent return to meet its obligations, said Frank. An individual musician, she added, would need to achieve about a 5 percent return on investment to equal or exceed what would be generated via the defined benefit plan.

Still, Frank said that while the musicians’ accrued pension benefits would be untouched, musicians would bear risk in future benefits via the proposed direct contribution plan. And new musicians coming into the orchestra would be entirely subject to the direct contribution plan.

On another note, Alexander said that the organization is not losing money because of the cancellations this week and last.

“The irony behind all of this is that we’re a not-for-profit organization,” he said. “Whenever we present performances, we actually lose money.”

The losses are compensated via charitable contributions, foundation grants and other means.

“For the moment, this is not having a negative impact on the organization,” Alexander added.

After lengthy negotiations last Friday and Saturday, management and musicians “mutually agreed that it would be good to take a pause in discussion,” with no new dates yet set for additional negotiations, Alexander said.

At the beginning of the teleconference, Alexander said there were “miscommunications” from the musicians that “we are taking away what already has been promised. That is absolutely untrue.”

Said Zell: “It would be irresponsible for the board to continue to authorize a pension program that jeopardizes the orchestra’s and the musicians’ future.”

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LIZ LAUREN PHOTO

Keith Kupferer (Stan), Kirsten Fitzgerald (Tracey), Chaon Cross (Jessie) and Edgar Miguel Sanchez (Chris) perform in “Sweat” at the Goodman Theatre. The performance runs through April 14.

Sweat

Continued from Page 1

for NAFTA efficiencies nor for the alleged trickle-down benefits of the free market, and certainly not for the bosses and white-collar consultants with their MBAs from the Wharton School, dangling their new leverage over the workers whose livelihoods and sanity depend on their continued employment. And she does not allow for the chance they could be anything but white.

Aside from one speech where the mostly agnostic barkeep (dryly played by Keith Kupferer) wonders aloud where humans were “meant to pick up and move when the well runs dry,” nowhere does the play suggest that the inefficiency of the old factory meant that there was anything either understandable or inevitable about its closure.

Rather, “Sweat” is a piece about how these cruel bosses and their inhuman system of capitalist competition forces the various racial groupings of the working-class to feed upon themselves. And that the America we all now share is filled with the walking wounded from that bloody battle.

The play’s leading white character, Tracey (the superbly cast Kirsten Fitzgerald), reacts with

When: Through April 14

Where: Goodman Theatre, 170 N. Dearborn St.

Running time: 2 hours, 25 minutes

Tickets: \$20-\$80 at 312-443-3800 or www.goodmantheatre.org

fury when her livelihood is threatened, taking out her own pain on a non-union Latino guy, Oscar (Steve Casillas), to whom \$15 looks great, and on her longtime friend Cynthia (Tyla Abercrombie), an African-American worker just promoted to supervisor. As Abercrombie, who is fantastic here, makes vividly clear in director Ron OJ Parson’s production, Cynthia is caught between her own ambition to go where no African-American has gone before in this town and her nagging sense that maybe those seemingly enlightened bosses were just looking for a little cover that would allow themselves “to stay in their air-conditioned offices,” instead of facing the molten anger on the shop floor.

Nottage is arguing that the union, representing all unions, was at least partly designed to protect whites only — when it came to jobs, it didn’t want nobody that nobody sent, to quote the late Abner Mikva’s mythical ward boss in

Chicago. That exclusionary history is represented by Brucie (Andre Teamer), an older African-American character whose poverty has led him down a spiral of self-abuse. But Brucie is balanced by Jessie (Chaon Cross), a younger white woman who now seems headed down the same path herself. Nottage’s main focus, though, is on two members of the rising generation, the sons of Cynthia and Tracey, played respectively by Edgar Miguel Sanchez and Mike Cherry. These two guys, Chris and Jason, start out as pals, but their initial fraternity gets ripped apart by economic duress curdling over time into racism of the bloodiest kind. That part of “Sweat” has much in common with Willy Russell’s socialist musical from the 1980s, “Blood Brothers.”

I first saw, and wrote about, “Sweat” on Broadway in the early Trump-encrusted months of 2017 — where there was some irony in such costly tickets for so anti-capitalist a play.

Since that time, though, the blow-up that Nottage so vividly and carefully defines here can reasonably be blamed for all manner of overheated rhetoric, political dysfunction and extremist confrontations. Up to and including murder. Despite acknowledging the racism inherent in this nation’s early years, “Sweat” still

suggests that the roots of many of these problems live in economic decisions made around 2010 — and, if you are clear-eyed enough to look at this issue for all sides and dare to acknowledge the human imperative of self-protection — that case now is only stronger.

I’d also say that Parson’s production is the superior piece of work. He finds more humor in this piece (which might sound strange, I know) and raises the stakes far higher. He could do none of this without a cast willing to go there with him.

Kevin Depinet’s set imagines the barroom setting as an expansive basement operation, which feels out of sync to me with the street-side taverns of a rust belt town, although I may just have other visualizations stuck in my head. What really matters is what transpires in this petri dish of pain, where shared inequality finally detonates a complicated history of exclusion and, yes, human kindness.

“Sweat” just seemed much sweeter to me this time around, as if Pennsylvania pain has metastasized into something yet more dangerous to the shared American experience.

Chris Jones is a Tribune critic.

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For a few presidents, no laughing matters

Smothers Brothers found their way under LBJ's skin

BY RONALD G. SHAFER
The Washington Post

The president of the United States was furious at being lampooned in yet another TV comedy skit. So he phoned the head of the TV network at 3 a.m. to complain.

The perturbed POTUS wasn't Donald Trump, who tweeted Sunday that federal regulators should look into the "not funny" attacks on him on Saturday Night Live. The phone-calling president was Lyndon Johnson, who in the days before Twitter in 1967 dialed up the head of CBS to gripe about "The Smothers Brothers Comedy Hour."

The weekly show hosted by folk-singing brothers Tom and Dick Smothers regularly skewed Johnson and his Vietnam War policies. The brothers sang the "Draft Dodger Rag" by Phil Ochs with such lines as, "I got eyes like a bat, and my feet are flat, and my asthma's getting worse."

When the U.S. imposed a travel ban to foreign countries, Tom Smothers looked in the camera and said, "OK, all you guys in Vietnam, come on home." On the show, LBJ impersonator David Frye even joked about the president's "semi-beautiful daughters."

Johnson's two young daughters, Lynda and Luci, were fans of the highly watched show. But even they reportedly were upset about a mild skit on the top secret ingredients of LBJ's barbecue sauce. Johnson apparently was bugged to learn on the show that "the Russians were 20 years ahead of us in barbecue sauce," said one of the show's writers, Saul Illam.

For LBJ, it was the last straw. In the middle of the night, he phoned CBS head William Paley about the Smothers Brothers, demanding that the TV execu-



ASSOCIATED PRESS/BRAVO

Comedians Tommy, left, and Dick Smothers perform during a taping of "The Smothers Brothers Comedy Hour."

tive "get those bastards off my back." That day Paley asked the heads of CBS entertainment shows to get the brothers to back off, according to author David Bianculli in his book, "Dangerously Funny: The Uncensored Story of the Smothers Brothers Comedy Hour."

Instead of backing off, the brothers Smothers doubled down. They booked anti-war folk singer Pete Seeger to perform a song called "Waist Deep" about a soldier being stuck in the mud. The lyrics were clearly aimed at Johnson and his Vietnam War policies. One part went: "We're waist deep in the mud. And the big fool says to push on."

At the last minute, CBS cut the song from the pre-taped show. The Smothers Brothers cried foul and the next year succeeded in getting Seeger back on the show to sing the song uncut.

The brothers continued to push the political comedy

envelop. In the fall of 1968, they featured Harry Belafonte singing "Don't Stop the Carnival" against a backdrop of news footage showing Chicago police pummeling anti-war protesters at the Democratic National Convention. CBS cut that segment, too. It was replaced by, of all things, an ad for Republican presidential candidate Richard Nixon.

"We were furious," Tom Smothers said later.

By then, President Johnson had made a surprise announcement that he wouldn't seek re-election in 1968. The announcement prompted Tom and Dick Smothers to write LBJ a letter conceding they had "occasionally overstepped our bounds" in mocking him. Johnson responded with a letter praising the Smothers brothers' humor.

The Smothers Brothers show continued its anti-war satire against Nixon. The

new president wasn't amused. It was later revealed that some Nixon campaign funds were used to pay for a private investigation of the Smothers brothers.

Tensions continued between the brothers and CBS censors. Then in April of 1969 — just three months after Nixon had taken office — the network canceled the show. Its excuse was that Tom Smothers had failed to deliver an advance tape of a sensitive segment in a timely fashion. Smothers later claimed the network had killed off the show under pressure from the Nixon administration.

The brothers got the last laugh, sort of. They sued CBS for breach of contract. In 1973, a jury found in their favor and ordered CBS to pay the comedy duo more than \$776,000. But this was far less than the brothers had sought.

The Smothers Brothers

weren't the first humorists to be targeted by a White House. In 1957, President Dwight Eisenhower's press secretary, James Hagerty, complained to the New York Tribune about an account of his press conference in Paris by the paper's young Paris columnist Art Buchwald. The satirical story, Hagerty complained, was "unadulterated rot." Buchwald responded: "Hagerty is wrong. I write adulterated rot."

Mort Sahl was a top stand-up comedian in 1960 when he got a phone call from Joseph Kennedy, the father of Massachusetts Sen. John Kennedy who was seeking the Democratic nomination for president. The elder Kennedy asked Sahl if he would "write some things for Johnny?" Sahl did. One of his jokes became the basis for a famous JFK quip about a telegram from his wealthy father. "Don't buy a single

more vote than is necessary. I'll be damned if I'm going to pay for a landslide."

After Kennedy was elected, Sahl angered the Kennedy clan by poking fun at the new president. Sahl claimed that Joseph Kennedy, a onetime Hollywood mogul, blacklisted him in clubs across the country, causing his income to plummet.

When Nixon campaigned in 1968, he tried to show he had a sense of humor by appearing on the popular TV comedy show Laugh In. The show's tag line was, "Sock it to me." In his cameo appearance, Nixon looked into the camera and said, "Sock it to me?"

But like Trump, Nixon hated the press and comics who made fun of him. His "enemies list" included two comedians, Bill Cosby and Dick Gregory, both African-Americans.

Now Trump regularly rails at the barbs of late night comedians. He recently tweeted about a re-run of an SNL skit: "It's truly incredible that shows like Saturday Night Live, not funny/no talent, can spend all their time knocking the same person (me), over & over, without so much of a mention of 'the other side.' ... Should Federal Election Commission and/or FCC look into this?"

The Trump tweets are in sharp contrast to that letter Lyndon Johnson sent to the Smothers Brothers in 1968. It read: "It is part of the price of leadership of this great and free nation to be the target of clever satirists. You have given the gift of laughter to our people. May we never grow so somber or self-important that we fail to appreciate the humor in our lives."

Shaffer is a freelance writer in Williamsburg, Va., and author of "The Carnival Campaign, How The Rollicking 1840 Campaign of Tippecanoe and Tyler Too Changed Presidential Elections Forever."

BOOK REVIEW

John Lanchester's 'The Wall' fails to explore complex world

BY RON CHARLES
The Washington Post

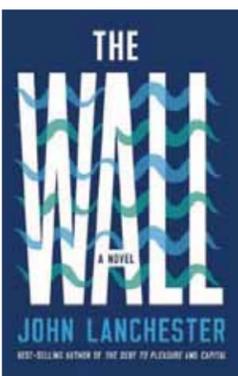
John Lanchester's new novel, "The Wall," sounds like the best-timed book of the year. It arrives smack dab in the heat of a constitutional crisis over President Trump's determination to build a barrier along our southern border — Congress be damned.

Lanchester, who lives in London, is well-equipped to write about this confrontation tearing up America. Not only is he one of the best financial journalists, he's also a novelist with a keen eye for how politics and money corral ordinary people's lives.

But Lanchester doesn't mention Trump or his wall in "The Wall." He doesn't mention the United States or Britain, where Brexit has arisen from a similar hostility toward immigrants. Instead, he abandons the sharp realism of his previous novels, such as "The Debt to Pleasure" and "Capital," and gives us a *fable* about a wall.

This is not so much a departure from Trump's rhetoric as an attempt to make it concrete. After all, the president has been spinning fables about his "beautiful wall" for years. Lanchester merely imagines such a structure completed on a colossal scale, and then he speculates about the paranoid society that would develop behind it.

"The Wall" opens in a grim future — not too far off — after the Change. We don't get much explanation, but it seems clear that climate change has dramatically raised the world's oceans, destroyed whole countries and precipitated a massive immigration crisis — pretty much what scientists have told us lies ahead if we



'The Wall'

By John Lanchester, Norton, 288 pages, \$25.95

don't reverse the GOP's suicide pact.

The novel takes place in an island nation, something like England, that is now entirely surrounded by a thick wall designed to repel hordes of desperate refugees, called the Others. "It's cold on the wall," the book begins. "That's the first thing everybody tells you." And it's the thing Lanchester's narrator spends an awful lot of time repeating. "It's cold on the wall." Got it.

That's the voice of Kavanagh, a young man just beginning his stint as a Defender. So urgent is this national work that everybody in the country serves two years on the Wall — except members of the elite. Kavanagh, our Everyman, describes his fellow Defenders, the sweet camaraderie that develops among them, and the boring work of standing on this 6,000-mile wall and staring out at the dark sea for 12 hours at a time. Aside from random inspections from their captain, only one thing keeps these men and women awake: If any Others manage to enter the country on their

watch, the Defenders at fault are thrown over the wall and set adrift.

As a parable, this is all highly relevant. As a novel, it's fairly dull. Lanchester doesn't have the chilling style of, say, Cormac McCarthy or the wry satire of Margaret Atwood, which could have charged this apocalyptic vision.

There are moments of excitement — incursions from those mysterious Others — but what the story really needs is a richer sense of this complex society. Lanchester hints, for instance, at a sharp generational conflict between "the olds," who ruined the planet, and the new generation, which must now live in this hell-hole.

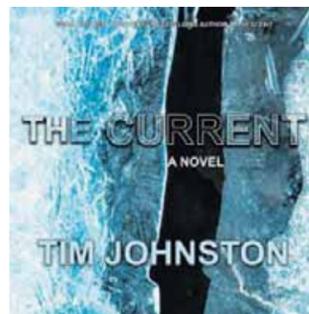
In a similar way, we never really get to see those Others, though the novel is largely about how cruel and artificial such demarcations are. To a large extent this limitation stems from the restraints that Lanchester has set upon his form. Floating somewhere between realism and fabulism, "The Wall" doesn't fully harness the benefits of either mode.

Which is a shame because Lanchester knows how societies function and fail to function.

But once again, as with so much contemporary political fiction, Trump's America has outstripped a fine novelist's imaginative power. Bleak as the drowned world of "The Wall" is, it can't compete with those newspaper images of immigrant children stored in chain-link pens, the president's xenophobic rants or the EPA's rejection of scientific evidence. As the seas rise and nations pull up their drawbridges in fear, we deserve novels commensurate to that emergency. Anything else just feels lukewarm.

Audiobook reviews

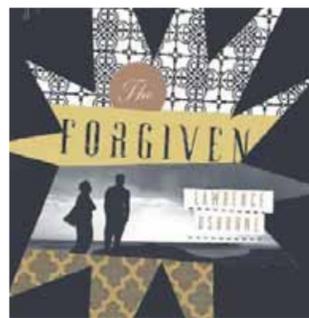
BY KATHERINE A. POWERS
Special to The Washington Post



"The Current" by Tim Johnston, narrated by Sarah Mollo-Christensen, HighBridge, 14:27

Past and present merge in "The Current," Tim Johnston's atmospheric, exquisitely suspenseful novel of two murders separated by 10 years. Audrey's friend, Caroline, is driving her from their Southern college up to Minnesota where Audrey's father, a former sheriff, is dying. On the way, the young women narrowly escape violent molestation by two louts in an Iowa gas station — only to have their car maliciously bumped onto fragile ice of the Black Root River, under which runs a powerful current. Tragedy ensues. Ten years earlier, up in Audrey's hometown, a young woman was drowned in the same river.

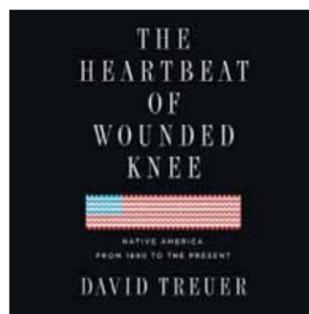
The two episodes develop into an increasingly interwoven mesh of victims, suspects, motives, revenge and grief. Audrey, a determined sleuth, is intent on getting to the bottom of both incidents. Sarah Mollo-Christensen delivers the general narration in a low, gentle voice, modulating her tones unobtrusively to capture the dialogue among the characters. This is a masterly performance of a first-rate thriller, one which completely dissolves the barrier between story and listener.



"The Forgiven" by Lawrence Osborne, narrated by Ralph Lister, Random House Audio, 10:41

Lawrence Osborne's 2012 novel "The Forgiven" — a tale of clashing cultures, mutual misunderstanding and death set in Morocco — is finally available as an audiobook. David Henniger is an alcoholic London society doctor; his wife, Jo, is a blocked writer. Driving on a lonely road to a grotesquely extravagant three-day party, David, not quite sober and bickering with Jo, hits a young man, killing him instantly. When the couple show up at their hosts' elaborately restored estate with a corpse, no one is pleased, especially the help, already repulsed by the party itself — a bacchanal of booze, drugs and sexual excess. The

dead man's father appears, insisting that David travel back with him to his remote village. For what — compensation, atonement, revenge? Narrator Ralph Lister gives marvelous renditions of the diverse characters in both accent and mood, from the many Moroccans to David, who alternates between a choleric Colonel Blimp and "a plump, sullen toad."



"The Heartbeat of Wounded Knee" by David Treuer, narrated by Tanis Parenteau, Penguin Audio, 17:44

David Treuer, an Ojibwe novelist and critic, here offers a counternarrative to "Bury My Heart at Wounded Knee," Dee Brown's best-selling 1970 history of the obliteration of American Indian life and culture. Treuer's book, "The Heartbeat of Wounded Knee," is a colorful, thoroughly engaging mix of history, memoir, reportage, interview, anecdote and observation. Although Treuer addresses the injustices and atrocities committed against America's indigenous people, he focuses more closely on what has persisted in Indian life, showing the role of Native Americans in the nation's history as a whole. Traveling throughout

the country to reservations, rural areas, towns, and urban Indian enclaves, Treuer talks with Native American men and women engaged in a variety of pursuits, including cagefighting, leech trapping, culinary arts and legal representation. Narrator Tanis Parenteau — a member of the Metis Nation of Alberta who is of Cree and Sioux descent — delivers this revelatory book with dispatch and confidence.

Katherine A. Powers reviews audiobooks every month for The Washington Post.

WATCH THIS: WEDNESDAY



Michael Bublé

"bublé!" (9 p.m., NBC): A fellow airline passenger recently mistook Michael Bublé for an "American Idol" contestant, so the four-time Grammy Award winner decided he should let his fans get to know his personal as well as professional side. The result is this new special, in which Bublé, backed by a 36-piece band, performs cuts from his new album "Love" and some romantic standards, interspersed with segments from his life.

"Riverdale" (7 p.m., CW): As rehearsals begin for the school's production of "Heathers: The Musical," one of its stars, Cheryl (Madelaine Petsch), channels her real-life inner queen bee to deal with some unpleasant recent fallout in the new episode "Chapter Fifty-One: BIG FUN." Elsewhere, Betty (Lili Reinhart) is increasingly irritated by how Evelyn (guest star Zoe De Grand'Maison) keeps inserting herself into both the show and Betty's social circle.

"Pretty Little Liars: The Perfectionists" (7 p.m., FREE): The seemingly idyllic college community of Beacon Heights is rocked by a murder in the premiere of this spinoff of Freeform's long-running mystery series "Pretty Little Liars." Sasha Pieterse and Janel Parrish from the original series return to their respective roles of Alison DiLaurentis and Mona Vanderwaal in a large ensemble cast that also includes Kelly Rutherford, Sofia Carson, Sydney Park and Hayley Erin.

"Schooled" (7:30 p.m., ABC): The faculty's resident man-boy, C.B. (Brett Dier), and the members of the school's avid "Star Wars" club invite Coach Mellor (Bryan Callen) to join them at the eagerly awaited premiere of "The Phantom Menace." The coach's unexpected reaction to the movie winds up causing the club to disband, however, in the new episode "Darth Mellor."

"The Real Housewives of New York City" (8 p.m., 10:30 p.m., Bravo): Ramona's clambake continues as LuAnn confronts the uninvited Ramona over her unattractive habit of spreading rumors in the new episode "It's a Clam Shame." The incident drives Ramona to leave with a doggie bag but little of her pride. Back in the city, Barbara and Dorinda meet for lunch, where they try to clear the air.

"SEAL Team" (9:01 p.m., CBS): Bravo Team joins forces with the Congolese Army as they undertake a joint covert mission to capture the head of a rebel militia group in the new episode "What Appears to Be." Meanwhile, on a personal note, Jason (David Boreanaz) gets into an argument with his daughter Emma (recurring cast member Kerri Medders) on the subject of college.

TALK SHOWS

- "Conan"** (10 p.m. 11:30 p.m., TBS): Comic John Mulaney.*
- "The Tonight Show Starring Jimmy Fallon"** (10:34 p.m., NBC): Actor Armie Hammer; actor Jemaine Clement; Schoolboy Q performs with The Roots.*
- "The Late Show With Stephen Colbert"** (10:35 p.m., CBS): Actor Paul Giamatti; Sen. Doug Jones (D-Ala.); Rep. Alexandria Ocasio-Cortez (D-N.Y.).*
- "Jimmy Kimmel Live"** (10:35 p.m., ABC): TV host Rob Lowe; actress Joey King; Catfish and the Bottlemen performs.*

* Subject to change

Hey, TV lovers: Looking for detailed show listings? TV Weekly is an ideal companion. To subscribe, go to www.tvweekly.com or call 1-877-580-4159

WEDNESDAY EVENING, MAR. 20

	PM	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00
BROADCAST	CBS 2	Survivor: "It's Like the Worst Cocktail Party Ever." (N) ©				SEAL Team: "What Appears to Be." (N) ©		News (N) ♦
	NBC 5	The Voice: "The Best of the Blinds." (N) ©				bublé! (N) ©		NBC 5 News (N) ♦
	ABC 7	The Goldbergs (N)	Schooled (N) ©	Modern Family (N)	Single Parents (N)	Whiskey Cavalier: "Mrs. & Mr. Trowbridge." (N) ©		News at 10pm (N) ♦
	WGN 9	blackish (N) ©	blackish (N) ©	Last Man Standing ©	Last Man Standing ©	WGN News at Nine (N)		WGN News at Ten (N)
	Antenna 9.2	Alice ©	Alice ©	B. Miller	B. Miller	Coach ©	Coach ©	Murphy
	This TV 9.3	The Dirty Dozen: The Deadly Mission (NR,'87) **				The Dirty Dozen: The Fatal Mission ♦		
	PBS 11	Chicago Tonight (N)		Koko -- The Gorilla Who Talks ©		Encore Programming ♦		
	The U 26.1	Race for Chicago Mayor		The Game	Engagement	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: "Friday's Child."		Star Trek: Next		Star Trek: Deep Space 9		Star Trek ♦
CABLE	Bounce 26.5	The Game	The Game	Derailed (R,'02) * Jean-Claude Van Damme.				Kiss ♦
	FOX 32	Empire: "In Loving Virtue." (N) ©		Star: "Watch the Throne." (N) ©		Fox 32 News at Nine (N)		Modern Family ©
	Ion 38	Blue Bloods ©		Blue Bloods ©		Blue Bloods ©		Blue Blood ♦
	TeleM 44	Exatión EE. UU. (N)		Betty en NY (N) ©		La reina del sur		Chicago (N)
	CW 50	Riverdale (N) ©		All American (Season Finale) (N) ©		Dateline ©		Chicago ♦
	UniMas 60	Tres Milagros ©		Atrapada ©		Rosario Tijeras ©		Tiro de ♦
	WJYS 62	Salem Baptist Church		Joyce Meyer	Robison	Coach's Cor.	Paid Prog.	Monument
	Univ 66	Jesus (N)		Mi marido (N)		Por amar sin ley (N)		Noticias (N)
	AE	Zombie House Flipping		Zombie Flip (N)		Tiny House Nation (N) ©		Tiny ♦
	AMC	Gran Torino (R,'08) *** Clint Eastwood. ©				(9:35) The Fugitive © ♦		
ANIM	Lone Star Law: Uncuffed: "Wild in Captivity." (N)				Lone Star Law ©		Lone Star ♦	
BBCA	Zero Dark Thirty (R,'12) *** Jessica Chastain. Elite operatives hunt Osama bin Laden. ©							
BET	♦ (5:25) This Christmas ** (7:57) A Madea Christmas (PG-13,'13) * Tyler Perry. ♦							
BIGTEN	♦ (4:30) To be announced							
BRAVO	Housewives/NYC		Housewives/NYC (N)		Get a Room w/Carson		Watch (N)	
CLTV	News at 7	News (N)	News at 8	News (N)	SportsFeed ©		Politics	
CNBC	Deal or No Deal ©		Deal or No Deal (N) ©		Deal or No Deal ©		Deal or No ♦	
CNN	Anderson Cooper 360 (N)		Anderson Cooper 360 (N)		CNN Tonight (N)		Tonight (N) ♦	
COM	South Park	South Park	South Park	South Park	South Park	South Park	Daily (N) ♦	
DISC	Moonshiners: "Tickle on the Brink." (N) ©				Moonshiners: Whiskey (N)		Moonshine ♦	
DISN	Sydney-Max	Coop	Raven	Raven	Sydney-Max	Coop	Andi Mack	
E!	Botched ©		Botched (N) ©		Botched ©		Busy (N)	
ESPN	♦ NBA Basketball: Celtics at 76ers (N)				NBA Basketball: Raptors at Thunder (N) ♦			
ESPN2	♦ NIT (N)		2019 NIT Basketball Tournament (N)				SportCtr (N)	
FNC	Tucker Carlson (N)		Hannity (N) ©		The Ingraham Angle (N)		Fox News	
FOOD	Guy's Grocery Games		Guy's Grocery Games (N)		Guy's Grocery Games		Grocery ♦	
FREE	Pretty Little Liars (Series Premiere) (N)		(8:01) Sweet Home Alabama (PG-13,'02) ** (SAP)				700 Club ♦	
FX	The Equalizer (R,'14) ** Denzel Washington, Marton Csokas. ©						Equalizer ♦	
HALL	Love on the Menu (NR,'19) Autumn Reeser. ©				The Birthday Wish (NR,'17) © ♦			
HGTV	Property Brothers ©		Property Brothers (N) ©		Hunters (N)	Hunt Intl (N)	Hunters	
HIST	Forged in Fire: Cutting Deeper: "Lethal Swords." (N) ©						Forged ♦	
HLN	Forensic	Forensic	Forensic	Forensic	Forensic	Forensic	Forensic	
IFC	♦ Die Hard		(7:45) The Dukes of Hazzard (PG-13,'05) ** Johnny Knoxville. ©				Doc. Now (N)	
LIFE	All Stars (N)		Project Runway All Stars (N) ©		American Beauty Star (N)		Wife Swap ♦	
MSNBC	All In With (N)		Rachel Maddow Show (N)		The Last Word (N)		11th Hour (N)	
MTV	Ridic. (N)		Ridic. (N)		The Challenge (N) ©		(9:02) Game of Clones	
NBCSCH	NBA Basketball: Washington Wizards at Chicago Bulls. (N) (Live)					Postgame	Bulls (N)	
NICK	SpongeBob	SpongeBob	SpongeBob	SpongeBob	The Office	The Office	Friends ♦	
OVATION	♦ Bugsy *** Kill Bill: Vol. 2 (R,'04) *** Uma Thurman, David Carradine. ©							
OWN	If Loving You Is Wrong		If Loving You Is Wrong		Loving You (N)		Loving ♦	
OCY	NCIS: Los Angeles ©		NCIS: Los Angeles ©		NCIS: Los Angeles ©		NCIS: LA ♦	
PARMT	The World Is Not Enough (PG-13,'99) ** Pierce Brosnan, Sophie Marceau. ©						World ♦	
SYFY	♦ (5:30) 47 Ronin ('13) **		The Magicians (N) ©		Deadly Class (Season Finale) (N) ©		17 Again ♦	
TBS	Big Bang	Big Bang	Big Bang	Big Bang	Big Bang	Full (N)	Conan (N)	
TCM	Bob & Carol & Ted & Alice (R,'69) *** Natalie Wood.				Alice Doesn't Live Here Anymore © ♦			
TLC	My 600-Lb. Life: "Aaron's Story." (N)				Dr. Pimple Popper (N)		My 600-Lb ♦	
TLN	Camp Meeting		Diane	The Three	Life Today	Exalted	Humanit ♦	
TNT	♦ (5:15) Django Unchained (R,'12) *** Jamie Foxx.				Drop/Mic (N)	Jokers (N)	Law ♦	
TOON	Samur. Jack	Amer. Dad	Amer. Dad	Burgers	Burgers	Family Guy	Family Guy	
TRAV	Mysteries-Museum (N)		Beyond the Unknown (N)		Paranormal Ca. (N)		Paranorm. ♦	
TVL	Raymond	Raymond	Everybody Raymond		Two Men	Two Men	King	
USA	Law & Order: SVU		Law & Order: SVU		Law & Order: SVU		Mod Fam	
VH1	Black Ink Crew ©		Black Ink Crew (N) ©		Black Ink Crew ©		Hip Hop ♦	
WE	♦ (6) The Karate Kid (PG,'84) *** Ralph Macchio. ©				The Karate Kid (PG,'84) *** © ♦			
WGN America	Last Man	Last Man	Gone: "Tiger." (N) ©		Cops ©	Cops ©	Cops ©	
PREMIUM	HBO	The First Purge (R,'18) ** Y'lan Noel.		(8:45) The Miseducation of Cameron Post ('18) ***				
	HBO2	Last Week	(7:45) The Case Against Adnan Syed		(8:55) Underworld (R,'03) *** ♦			
	MAX	Term Life (R,'16) ** Vince Vaughn. ©		(8:35) True Lies (R,'94) *** © ♦				
	SHO	(7:15) Maid in Manhattan (PG-13,'02) ** ©		Black Mon		What's Love Got to Do ♦		
	STARZ	♦ Alice in Wonderland ** (7:55) The Green Hornet (PG-13,'11) ** Seth Rogen.				Jurassic ♦		
STZNC	♦ (5:46) Erin Brockovich		Charlie Wilson's War (R,'07) ***		(9:45) Flatliners ('17) **			

Chicago Tribune

CHEWING

Listen now to *Chewing*, the podcast where Louisa Chu and Monica Eng dish on their favorite food trucks, celebrity chefs and best bites.

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Crossword

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
13				14					15			
16				17				18				
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60						61				62		

By Jacqueline E. Mathews. © 2019 Tribune Content Agency, LLC. All rights reserved. 3/20/19

ACROSS

- Handle clumsily
- Male animals
- Demonstrate
- Fictional captain
- cotta; Chia pet material
- Dad
- Game broadcaster
- Catches again
- Homer Simpson's remark
- "Sweet ___ from Pike"
- Amphitheater
- Word with coffee or setter
- Source of light & heat
- Things done routinely
- Neighbor of Colorado
- Wonderland visitor
- Kick out
- Word in 4 U.S. state names
- Cranny; recess
- On the ___; not working right
- Actress Plato
- Wildest
- Musical group
- Plum or purple
- Prose writings
- Starving
- To each ___ own

DOWN

- Colombia's dollar
- Able to live on land or in water
- Was victorious
- Tension
- Fangs
- Circle portions
- Hair color
- Maple tree
- Rejection
- Rejects disdainfully
- Long-eared animal
- Remove the lid from
- "Old King Cole ___ merrily old soul..."
- TV's "___ and Stacey"
- Jeer at

Solutions

E	S	E	R	E	R	L	R	H	L	T	E	S
A	K	I	C	K	E	A	F	I	R	E	N	T
R	V	I	L	D	H	O	B	A	R	O	V	A
S	T	E	R	E	R	E	N	O	S	A	M	A
E	S	E	T	E	R	S	I	H				
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H	O	T	C	O	B	O	C	O	N	N	G	
V	O	A	D	C	K	N	I	T	B	K	O	O
M	E	N	E	C	T	E	R	E	C	E	I	V
S	V	S	N	V	K	S	T	I	B	A	H	
V	N	E	R	V	A	S	T	E	B	H	O	D
S	E	S	T	R	E	S	R	E	C	A	P	E
P	A	P	A	P	A	P	A	P	A	P	A	P
W	O	H	S	G	S	T	A	S	T	A	W	

Horoscopes



Today's birthday (March 20): Expand your horizons this year. Advance professionally through disciplined efforts. Home and family flower this summer, before a new twist with your work engages. Reach a career peak next winter, before changes require domestic attention. Learn and discover your own passion.

Aries (March 21-April 19): Today is a 9. You're in your element this month, with the sun in your sign. Reach a turning point with a partnership under the full moon. Compromise and collaborate.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): 7. Solitude and meditation inspire you, with the sun in Aries. Begin a new phase with physical health and fitness practices under this Libra full moon.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): 8. Get social this month under the Aries sun. Team projects go well. Change directions with a romance, passion or creative endeavor under the full moon.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): 8. Your professional influence grows this month, with the sun in Aries. Domestic changes require full moon adaptation. Keep practicing to balance career and family.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): 8. Travel and study under the Aries sun. Start a new chapter with this full moon. Reach a turning point with a creative or intellectual challenge.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): 7. A collaborative effort gets profitable this month, with the sun in Aries. Shift directions with your personal income sources under the full moon.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): 8. Partnerships grow stronger, with the sun in Aries. Share insights and support each other. This full moon in your sign illuminates a new personal direction.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): 8. Prioritize health, work and fitness, with the sun in Aries. Begin an introspective phase as the full moon illuminates a transition. Get things complete.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): 9. You're lucky in love and games this month. Deepen a romance, with the sun in Aries. This full moon shines on social changes.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): 8. Your home and family blossom under the Aries sun. This full moon sparks a career shift. Take advantage of a golden opportunity. Find hidden treasure.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): 7. Concentrate on creative projects, with the sun in Aries. The full moon illuminates an educational shift. Experiment. Begin a new exploratory phase. Write your discoveries.

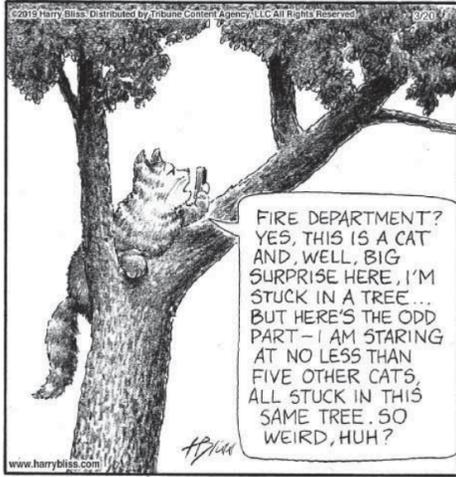
Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): 9. This month, with the sun in Aries, it's easier to make money. Shift directions with shared finances under this full moon. Invest for long-term growth.

— Nancy Black, Tribune Content Agency

The Argyle Sweater By Scott Hilburn



Bliss By Harry Bliss



Bridge

Both vulnerable, South deals

North		East	
♠ 3	♥ 974	♠ 10 954	♥ K J 8 6
♦ Q 84	♣ K 9 8 6 4 2	♦ J 10 6 2	♣ 3
South		West	
♠ K Q 6 2	♥ 5 3 2	♠ A J 8 7	♥ A Q 10
♦ A K 3	♣ J 10 7	♦ 9 7 5	♣ A Q 5

This is another deal from a competition in Norway last year. South was Norwegian Tom Johansen.

Johansen saw that he had five sure losers, plus a problem with the queen of trumps. He came up with a devious line of play that would have fooled almost anybody. Declarer won the opening diamond lead with dummy's queen and led dummy's singleton spade. When East followed with the four, Johansen covered with his six, losing to West's seven. West could have shifted to hearts, but that looked like a dangerous shift. West continued with a "safe" diamond to declarer's ace.

Johansen led the seven of clubs from his hand. West had another chance to win with his ace and shift to hearts, but he had no idea what was happening. Also, it seemed normal to play a low club, as his partner might have had a singleton 10 or jack, or declarer might have played dummy's king. West played his low club and the seven held the trick. Johansen now led the king of spades, covered by the ace, and ruffed in dummy. South crossed back to his hand with the king of diamonds and discarded one of dummy's hearts on the queen of spades. Another trump sealed the deal and Johansen made his contract. A beauty!

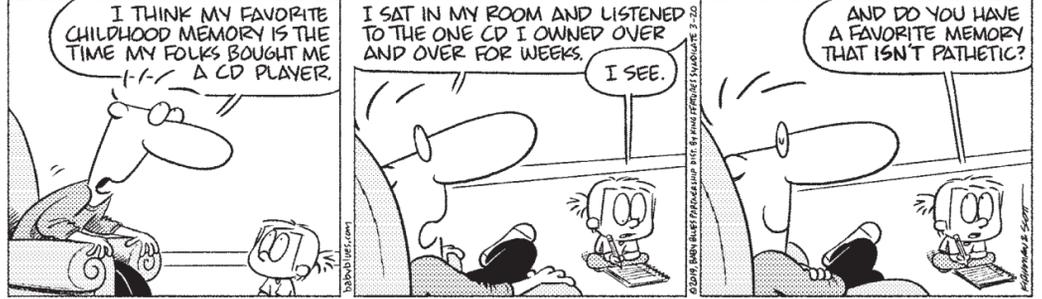
Note the importance of playing one round of trumps before ruffing out the ace of spades. The timing would have been different and Johansen would have eventually lost a trick to the queen of clubs.

— Bob Jones
tcaeditors@tribpub.com

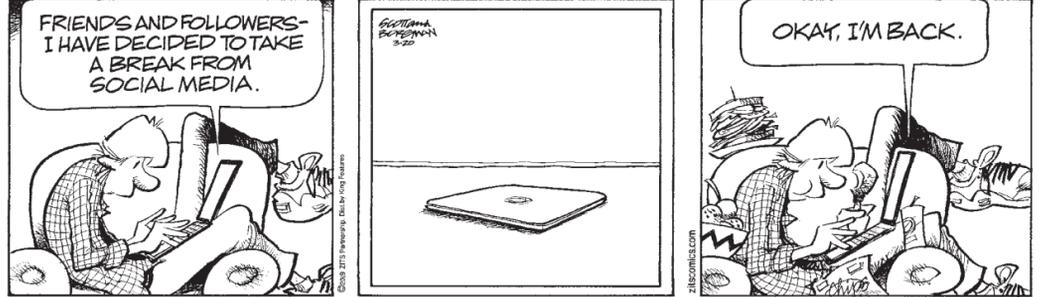
Dilbert By Scott Adams



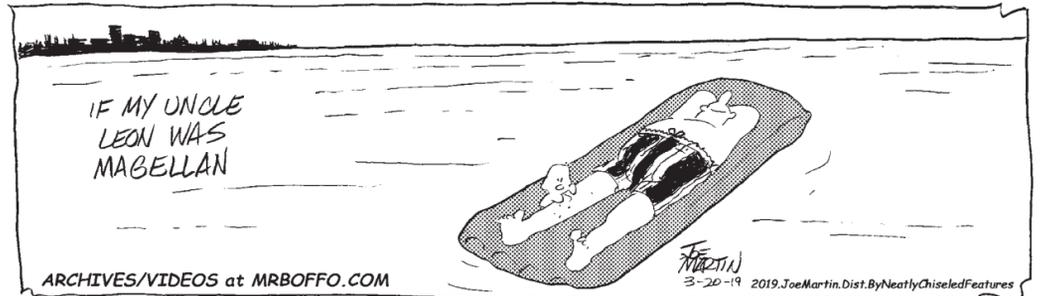
Baby Blues By Rick Kirkman and Jerry Scott



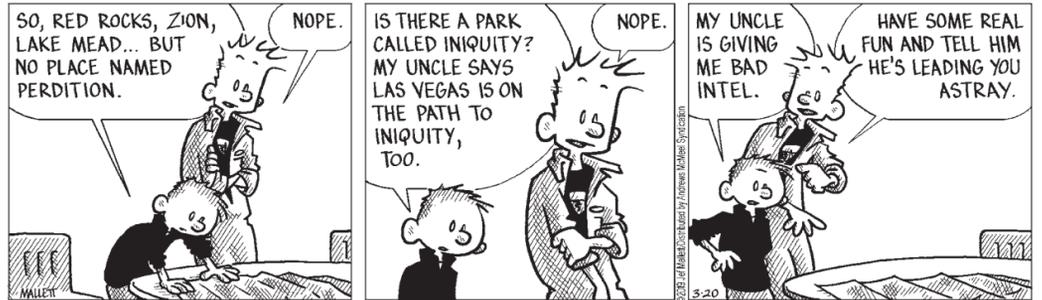
Zits By Jerry Scott and Jim Borgman



Mr. Boffo By Joe Martin



Frazz By Jef Mallett



Classic Peanuts By Charles Schulz



Pickles By Brian Crane



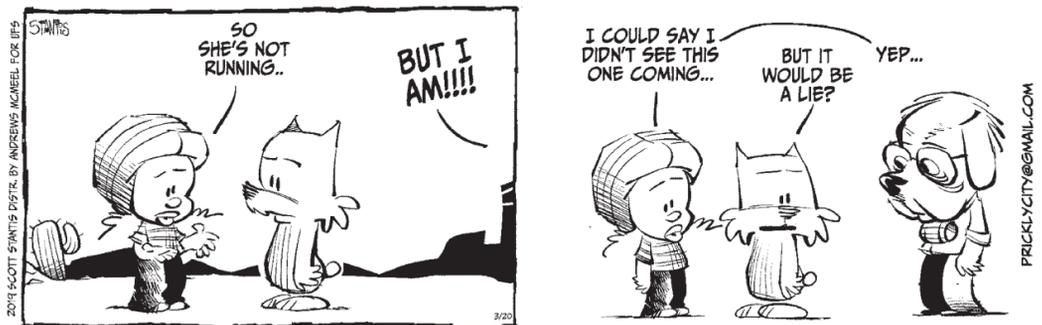
Dick Tracy By Joe Staton and Mike Curtis



Animal Crackers By Mike Osburn



Prickly City By Scott Stantis



CHICAGO WEATHER CENTER

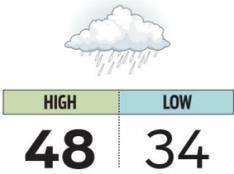
chicagoweathercenter.com | BY TOM SKILLING AND WGN9



WEDNESDAY, MARCH 20 NORMAL HIGH: 48° NORMAL LOW: 31° RECORD HIGH: 85° (2012) RECORD LOW: 4° (1885)

Spring starts with rain as a warmup looms

LOCAL FORECAST



■ The first day of astronomical spring brings spring showers. Morning rain changes to scattered showers in the afternoon. High near the normal of 48.

■ Cloudy and breezy with southwest winds 8-15 mph with gusts to 30 mph possible.

■ An early evening shower is possible and wet snowflakes possible late.

■ Southwest winds overnight shift northwest 10-22 mph, helping drop the temperature to the low to mid 30's.

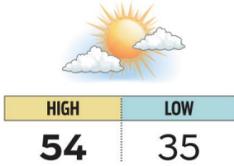
NATIONAL FORECAST



While meteorological spring began on March 1, astronomical spring officially begins in Chicago with the vernal equinox at 4:58 p.m. this afternoon. The day starts with steady morning rain that will become more sporadic in the afternoon. Rainfall amounts of 0.10" to 0.25" are possible. Overcast skies should keep the high temperature below 50 again. The last time we had three consecutive days with a temperature of 50 or higher was Nov. 4 through Nov. 6. Temperatures should be above 50 on Saturday and Sunday but the third consecutive day of 50-plus temperatures is unlikely Monday as the high should only be in the mid 30s with some light snow possible.

Springlike conditions will exist on Sunday with a high temperature getting close to 60 but it will come with a possibility of rain in the afternoon.

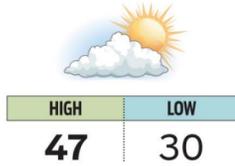
THURSDAY, MARCH 21



Becoming mostly sunny and seasonably mild with an above normal high of 54°. NW winds shift W/SW 10-15 mph gusting to 22 mph. Mostly clear skies with a low near 35 overnight. West wind 8-12 mph with gusts to 17.



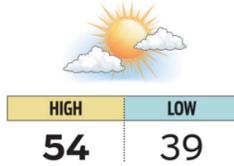
FRIDAY, MARCH 22



Partly cloudy, windy, cooler with a near normal high of 47. High pressure to our north-west brings north winds 12-16 mph gusting to 22 mph. Clear skies and cold overnight. Low temp near 30 with light north winds 3-6 mph.



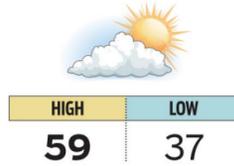
SATURDAY, MARCH 23



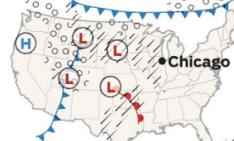
High pressure dominates. Mostly sunny and milder with a high in the mid 50's but colder near the lake. Lakeside temp may only reach low to mid 40s. Light variable winds. Increasing clouds overnight with south winds 4-7 mph.



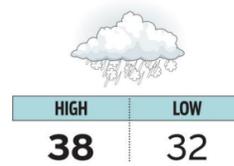
SUNDAY, MARCH 24



Some morning sun, turning cloudy in the afternoon with a chance for light rain showers. Warmer with a high near 60°. South winds 8-10 mph gusting to 15. Cloudy with a chance of light rain possibly flurries overnight.



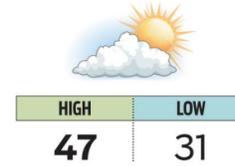
MONDAY, MARCH 25



Cloudy, much colder with a high in the mid 30's. A chance for flurries early. Rain possible into the afternoon. N/NE winds 15-20 mph gusting to 25 mph. Clearing skies at night with northeast winds 10-15 mph. Low of 32.



TUESDAY, MARCH 26



Clearing skies and warmer with a high in the mid to upper 40's. North winds diminish to 4-7 mph. Partly cloudy skies overnight with a low in the low 30's. Light north winds shift south as a high pressure system dominates the region.



ASK TOM

Dear Tom, When will Chicago see its first 70-degree day this spring?

JFY Pools, Marengo

Dear JFY, Ahhhh, 70 degrees! Its first springtime occurrence is welcomed by many Chicagoans. Like many temperature features in our wide-ranging climate, though, the date of its first arrival has varied greatly through the years. In Chicago's official temperature records dating from 1871, the earliest occurrence of a 70-degree high took place in the winter: On February 11 in 1999 the mercury shot up 70, but the high the next day was only 32. Chicago's most delayed onset of 70 degrees occurred in 1874, a year in which persistently chilly temperatures lasted well into the spring season. The season's first 70-degree reading that year was delayed until May 7, when it reached 70 (and was followed by five additional mild days).

Write to: ASK TOM 2501 W. Bradley Place Chicago, IL 60618 asktomwhy@wgnv.com

WGN-TV meteorologists Mark Carroll, Steve Kahn, Richard Koeneman, Paul Merzlock and Paul Dailey, plus Bill Snyder, contribute to this page.

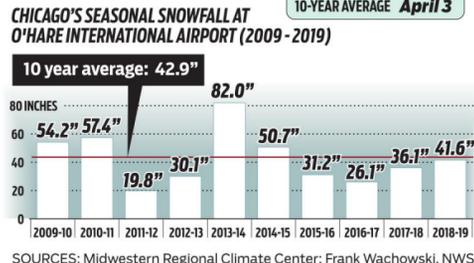


Hear Tom Skilling's weather updates weekdays 3 to 6 p.m. on WGN-AM 720 Chicago.

Spring 2019 starts Wednesday; seasonal snow still possible

CHICAGO'S SEASONAL SNOW MAY NOT BE OVER JUST YET Despite milder temperatures city's average last snowfall is still two weeks away Temperatures are getting warmer but snow may not be over. In the past 10 years, the average date for the last measurable snowfall is April 3rd with April 19 being the latest date.

Table with columns: DATE OF LAST MEASURABLE SNOW (SINCE THE 2009-10 SEASON), 2009-10 March 20, 2010-11 April 18, 2011-12 March 4, 2012-13 April 19, 2013-14 April 14, 2014-15 March 27, 2015-16 April 8, 2016-17 March 14, 2017-18 April 19, 2018-19* March 8 *To-date, 10-YEAR AVERAGE April 3



SOURCES: Midwestern Regional Climate Center; Frank Wachowski, NWS

ASTRONOMICAL SPRING 2019 BEGINS WEDNESDAY

Begins at 4:58 p.m. CDT March 20, 2019 (Chicago)

Spring Equinox Weather for the past 5 years

Table with columns: YEAR, HIGH, LOW, PRECIPITATION, SNOWFALL. Data for 2015-2018 and Normal/Extreme values.

WHIPSAW WEATHER IN SEATTLE!

Seattle's see-saw meteorological winter/early spring: First a record snow in February—now record warmth! Includes temperature and snowfall data for January and February 2019.

TOM SKILLING, MARK CARROLL, BILL SNYDER, RYNE JAMES/ WGN-TV

CHICAGO DIGEST

Table with columns: LOCATION, HI, LO, LOCATION, HI, LO. Lists temperatures for various Chicago locations.

Table with columns: PERIOD, 2019, NORMAL. Shows precipitation for Tuesday, March 20, and year-to-date totals.

Table with columns: PERIOD, O'HARE, MIDWAY. Shows snowfall for Tuesday, March 20, and year-to-date totals.

SOURCE: Frank Wachowski

Table with columns: WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY. Shows lake Michigan conditions including wind, waves, and water temperatures.

Table with columns: MARCH 19, 2019, 2018. Shows snow cover statistics including area covered and average snow depth.

Table with columns: SINCE OCT. 15, O'HARE, MIDWAY. Shows tracking the cold with sub-32° highs and subzero lows.

CHICAGO AIR QUALITY

Tuesday's reading: Moderate. Wednesday's forecast: Moderate. Critical pollutant: Particulates.

Table with columns: Sun, Moon. Shows best viewing times for the sun and moon.



March 20 March 27 April 5 April 14

WEDNESDAY PLANET WATCH

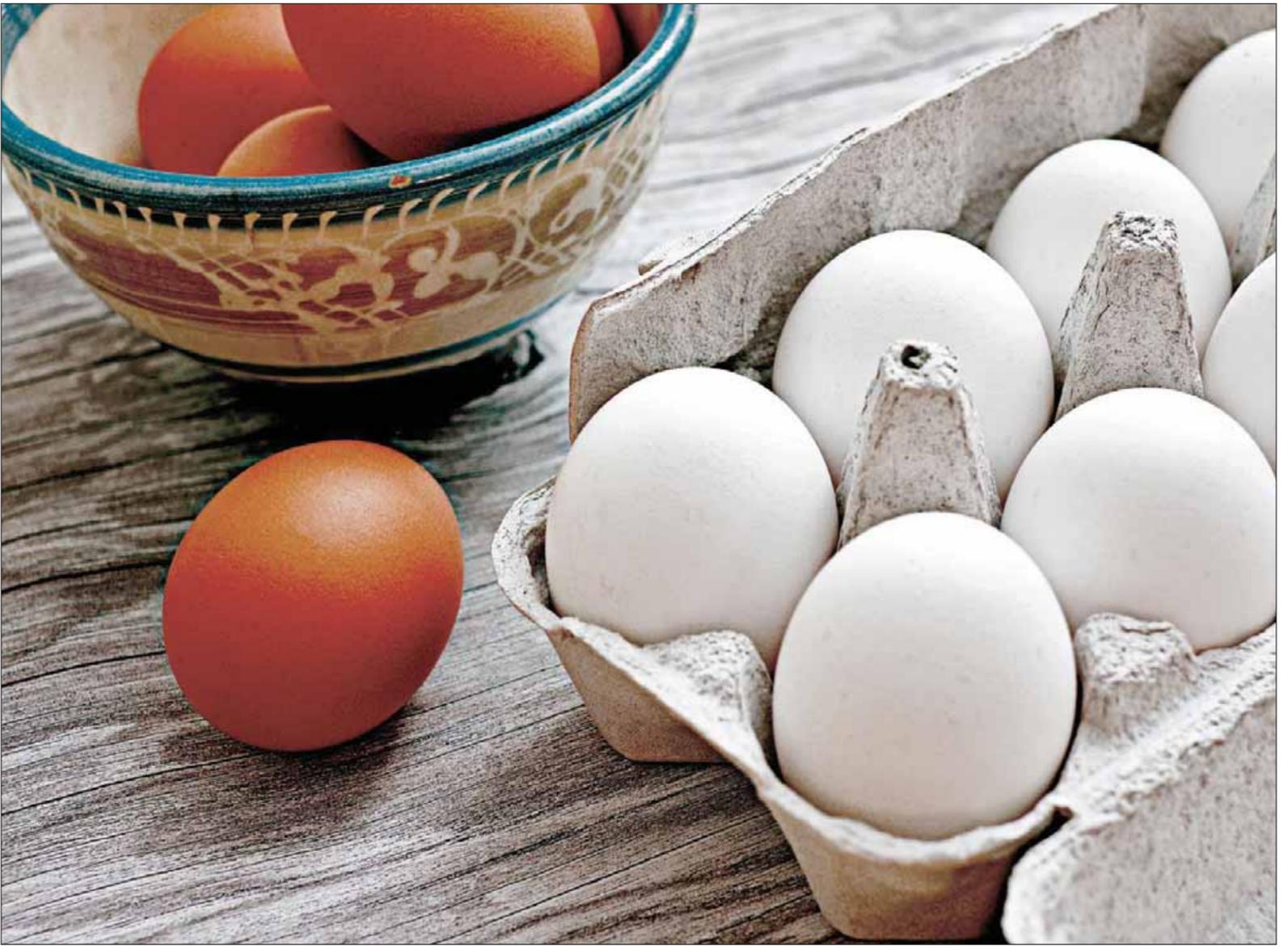
Table with columns: PLANET, RISE, SET. Lists rise and set times for Mercury, Venus, Mars, Jupiter, Saturn, and the Moon.

SOURCE: Dan Joyce, Triton College

Advertisement for 90minutes.com featuring soccer players and the text: 'THE CLOSEST THING TO BEING THERE IS BEING HERE 90MINUTES'.

Chicago Tribune

HEALTH & FAMILY



KEIKO IWABUCHI/GETTY

It may be best to order the egg white omelette

BY CINDY DAMPIER
Chicago Tribune

What will you have for brunch this Sunday? A pork belly and egg taco at Big Star? A lobster Benedict at Two Lights? Perhaps a classic omelette is more to your liking. What about the one at Etta's, with truffle goat cheese and maitake mushrooms? There's a simple green salad on the side. Healthy!

Actually, before you place that order, you might want to check in with Northwestern scientist Norrina Allen.

Allen, associate professor of preventive medicine at Northwestern Uni-

Northwestern study links heart disease with cholesterol in eggs

versity Feinberg School of Medicine, is one of the authors of a just-released study that analyzed data on nearly 30,000 subjects, following some of them for as long as 31 years, to gauge the impact that diet — in particular, cholesterol consumption — has on heart disease and other causes of death. As part of the study, “we examined the relationship between consumption of eggs and heart disease,”

she says, “and found that increased egg consumption is directly related to heart disease and mortality.”

That finding sounds deceptively simple — cholesterol has been a bad word for a long time, after all — until you consider that, for years, public health wisdom around eating eggs has shifted so often, it makes U.S. foreign policy on Iran look stable by comparison.

“There have been really contradictory findings in the (scientific) literature and in the press,” says Allen. “There are studies that have shown benefits of eggs, studies that have shown no effect, and studies that show a negative effect. It’s confusing for people.”

Official guidelines from the American Heart Association and the USDA have shifted dramatically over the years: In 1968, the AHA recommended a cholesterol intake of no more than 300 milligrams per day, and no more than three to four egg yolks (which

Turn to **Eggs, Page 2**

‘Wolfpack’ author’s story ‘every woman’s story’



HEIDI STEVENS
Balancing Act

Abby Wambach — one of the greatest soccer players of all time, author and deliverer of one of the greatest graduation speeches of all time — was on a call with an executive whose company hired her to teach a

leadership workshop.

“Excuse me, Abby,” he said. “I just need to ensure that what you present is applicable to men, too.”

“Good question,” Wambach replied. “But only if you’ve asked every male speaker you’ve hired if his message is applicable to women, too.”

This anecdote opens Wambach’s new book, “Wolfpack: How to Come Together, Unleash Our Power, and Change the Game” (Celadon). It’s inspired by the aforementioned graduation speech — the one she delivered to Barnard College

grads in 2018 that quickly and understandably went viral.

“Women have had to find themselves within content presented from the male perspective forever,” she writes. “It’s essential to flip this and allow men the opportunity to find themselves within content presented from a woman’s perspective.”

In the book, Wambach tells the origin story of her graduation speech, which was inspired by a TED Talk about wolves in Yellowstone National Park. Naturalists reintroduced wolves to the park after a 70-year absence and found

that the predators helped regenerate the park’s plant and animal ecosystems.

“The wolves — who were feared by many to be a threat to the system — became the system’s salvation,” she writes. “Women — who are feared by many to be a threat to our system — will become our society’s salvation. We are the ones we’ve been waiting for. We. Are. The. Wolves.”

I talked to Wambach ahead of her book tour, which brings her to Naperville on April 11.

“The truth is this book is for anyone who has felt, inside of

them, there could be a different way,” she told me. “It’s told through my own experience, but hopefully anyone who reads this book can find themselves in the book in some way, shape or form.”

She urges readers to dispense with the old rules. She offers eight new ones.

Old rule: Stay on the path. New rule: Create your own path.

Old rule: Be grateful for what you have. New rule: Be grateful for what you have and demand what you deserve.

Turn to **Stevens, Page 2**

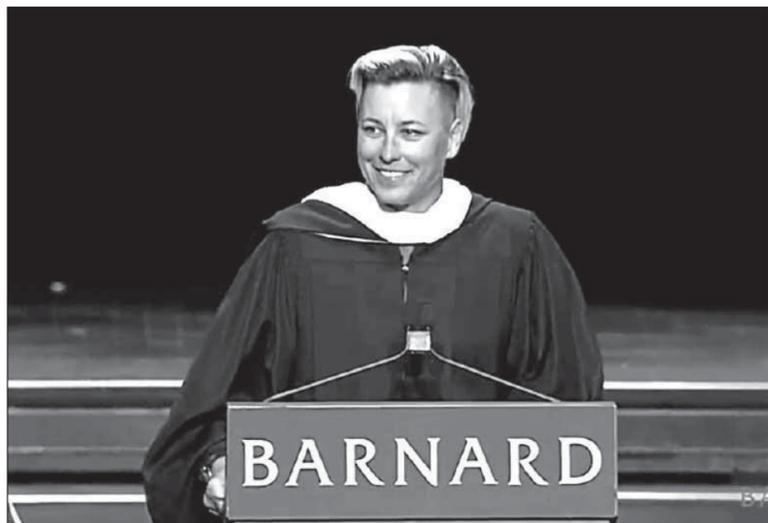
A WORLD PREMIERE

chicago children's theatre

THE WATSONS GO TO BIRMINGHAM-1963

BASED ON THE BOOK: "THE WATSONS GO TO BIRMINGHAM-1963"
BY CHRISTOPHER PAUL CURTIS
ADAPTED BY CHERYL L. WEST
DIRECTED BY WARDELL JULIUS CLARK

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YOUTUBE

In 2018, soccer player Abby Wambach gave a graduation speech that quickly went viral.

Stevens

Continued from Page 1

Old rule: Lead with dominance. Create followers. New rule: Lead with humanity. Cultivate leaders.

Each rule introduces a chapter that expands and explains how those old and new rules have looked in Wambach's life. Each chapter includes a "call to the wolfpack."

"Claim your power, and bring along your full humanity. Clear the way for others to do the same.

Because what our families, our companies and the world needs is nothing more — and nothing less — than exactly who we are."

That's one of my favorites.

"Having lived the life that I've lived — and I've been in a privileged position, no doubt; I got to play on our women's national team — I lived in this bubble of bad-assery,"

Wambach, a two-time Olympic gold medalist, Women's World Cup champion and six-time winner of the U.S. Soccer Athlete of the Year award, told me. "Not until I left soccer, not until I retired, did I realize how important it was to have all around you these other

bad-ass women who don't always live by the rules of world."

Her book, she said, is a calling to go find or create your own wolfpack.

"Everybody needs to feel like they belong to something," she said. "I'm strongest when I'm around my teammates, when I'm around my wolfpack. So will the rest of the world be. We just have to create it. We have to create something stronger and catch each other when we fall and push each other to higher heights."

Soccer gave Wambach an outlet to push herself, to test and grow her breaking point, to lift up women around her, to excel at and be celebrated for physicality.

"It was able to kind of break away from the societal norm of what it means to be a woman," she said.

She hopes her book inspires other women to question the expectations they've accepted and decide whether they want to adopt or reject them.

Maybe you don't want to have children, even though your family expects you to. Maybe you don't want to marry. Maybe you want to pursue a career in a male-dominated field. Maybe you don't want to look the way the beauty industrial complex tells you to.

"My story is my story, but it's also every woman's story," Wambach said. "That's what that speech was, that's what this book is. It's a breaking away from what other people might expect for you and following your own dreams and your own desires."

In the book, Wambach shares some of the feedback she received after her speech went viral.

"Your speech is our new bedtime story," one mom wrote to her. "My hope is that yours is the new message my girls believe about who they are and who they can be. I want them to believe they are the Wolves: and that they can create their own Pack."

Abby Wambach will appear in Naperville at 7 p.m. on April 11 for an Anderson's Bookshop event at Community Christian Church, 1635 Emerson Lane. Tickets cost \$28 and include a pre-signed copy of the book. You can buy a ticket at wolfpackandersons.brownpapertickets.com/

Join the Heidi Stevens Balancing Act Facebook group, where she hosts live chats every Wednesday at noon.

*hstevens@chicagotribune.com
Twitter @heidistevens13*

Eggs

Continued from Page 1

contain all of an egg's cholesterol) per week. But in 2013, the group lifted its numerical limit on dietary cholesterol, citing a lack of solid scientific research documenting a link between cholesterol we eat and the bad cholesterol that shows up in our blood, resulting in clogged arteries and heart disease. In 2015, USDA dietary guidelines for Americans followed suit, eliminating the cholesterol intake ceiling.

To add to the ambient noise around eggs, consumers are bombarded with both anti-egg messages and constant boosterism from the American Egg Board, an arm of the USDA that churns out egg marketing (and a lot of egg-related puns: Eggcellent! Eggcellent!).

Eggs, to mix metaphors, are a hot potato. "I'm a little nervous about that part," admits Allen, who is aware that her new study is dropping a bit of a bomb onto your cholesterol-heavy brunch table.

The Northwestern study shifts blame for cardiovascular disease back to dietary cholesterol consumption, at a time when prevailing scientific wisdom is that the cholesterol we eat has little to no impact on our blood cholesterol. Instead, studies have focused on the role of saturated fat as the real dietary villain in heart disease. But Allen and her co-authors found that eating 300 milligrams of cholesterol per day was associated with a 17 percent higher risk of cardiovascular disease, that eating three to four eggs per week was associated with a 6 percent higher risk of cardiovascular disease — and that cholesterol was the driving factor, even when saturated and other dietary fats were considered.

"One strength of our study," she says, "is that we were able to take into

account a lot of the other details of diet and diet quality. And another is that this is a real picture of an American experience."

Other studies, in particular a much-cited Chinese study that showed a beneficial effect from egg consumption, have been questioned when applied to the U.S. population. Chinese research subjects, obviously, were not eating the typical American diet.

And, as you've probably guessed, it's that typical diet that's the problem.

Got a carton of eggs in the fridge? Bet you've also got a pound of bacon, some butter, a hunk of cheese ... all of which add to the overall cholesterol in your diet. "It's not so much the egg, but what we eat it with" says Jo Ann Carson, a professor of clinical nutrition at the University of Texas Southwestern medical center, and past chair of the American Heart Association nutrition committee. "Bacon has become so popular, in my perception, that we're putting bacon on everything. So when you think about how we typically eat eggs, with the bacon, sausage, biscuits, that is not what we're encouraging."

Though current U.S. dietary guidelines do not set a numerical cap on cholesterol consumption, the Northwestern study shows an uptick in cardiovascular disease even at the old "acceptable" number of 300 milligrams per day. One egg yolk contains nearly 200 milligrams of cholesterol, which makes sticking to a 300-milligram limit nearly impossible "if you eat an egg every day," says Allen. Especially if you're doing things like cooking that egg in a little bit of butter, or adding sausage on the side, since processed meats are the other cholesterol-laden treat that's common in American diets.

Allen says that's an indicator that American diets might need a general overhaul in terms of cholesterol consumption. Still, if you're tired of trying to sort through the details

and just want someone to tell you whether or not you can eat eggs, Allen and other experts are here for you. And the answer is ... a qualified yes.

"People go 'What do we really know, who can we trust, why do scientists keep changing their minds?'" says Dr. John La Puma, a California nutritional consultant, author and trained chef who has focused on helping clients lower cholesterol through diet. "The answer is that we are trying to simplify something that is actually pretty complex." Factors for cardiovascular disease, he says, are little understood and wide-ranging, encompassing everything from environment and stress to genetics. LaPuma sidesteps the whole debate by offering patients lists of foods that help lower cholesterol, including tree nuts, flax meal, green tea and steel cut oats.

Though the Northwestern study shows a clear link between cholesterol in our diets and cardiac disease, Allen says, "more research is needed to understand exactly how. We're moving forward, I think, but we haven't answered the question yet."

That's why you'll find eggs on the breakfast table at Allen's house, and La Puma's and Carson's. "Like a lot of things in our diet, there are good sides and bad sides to eggs," Allen says, noting that eggs are nutrient-dense and contain beneficial things such as lutein and choline.

The AHA focuses on "an overall healthy eating pattern," says Carson, "which can include eggs as a source of protein, alongside a lot of fruits and vegetables and whole grains."

No need for dramatic sacrifices, she says. "We don't need to be overly concerned like, 'I'm never going to eat an egg.'"

But this Sunday at the brunch table ... maybe just get the egg whites.

*cdampier@chicagotribune.com
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northshore.org/immediatecare

How measles cases continue to climb

Experts point to misinformation in 'vaccine hesitancy'

By LAURAN NEERGAARD
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The U.S. has counted more measles cases in the first two months of this year than in all of 2017 — and part of the rising threat is misinformation that makes some parents balk at a crucial vaccine, federal health officials recently told Congress.

Yet the vaccine is hugely effective and very safe — so the rise of measles cases “is really unacceptable,” said Dr. Anthony Fauci, infectious disease chief at the National Institutes of Health.

The disease was declared eliminated in the U.S. in 2000, which means it was not being spread domestically. But cases have been rising in recent years, and 2019 is shaping up to be a bad one.

Republican and Democratic lawmakers at the House Energy and Commerce subcommittee hearing bemoaned what’s called “vaccine hesitancy,” meaning when people refuse or delay vaccinations.

“These outbreaks are tragic since they’re completely avoidable,” said Rep. Brett Guthrie, R-Ky.

“This is a public health problem for which science has already provided a solution,” agreed Rep. Frank Pallone, D-N.J.

Here are some questions and answers about measles:

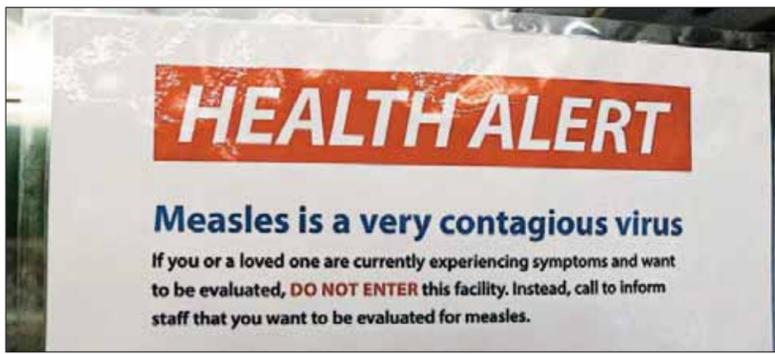
Q: How dangerous is measles?

A: Measles typically begins with a high fever, and several days later a characteristic rash appears on the face and then spreads over the body. Among serious complications, 1 in 20 patients get pneumonia, and 1 in 1,000 get brain swelling that can lead to seizures, deafness or



ERIC RISBERG/AP 2015

About 92 percent of U.S. children have gotten the combination vaccine that protects against measles, mumps and rubella, known as the MMR vaccine.



ELAINE THOMPSON/AP

An alert about measles is posted on the door of a Seattle medical facility last month. Washington Gov. Jay Inslee declared a state of emergency over the outbreak in January.

intellectual disability.

While it’s rare in the U.S., 1 or 2 of every 1,000 children who get measles dies, according to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

Q: How does it spread?

A: By coughing or sneezing, and someone can spread the virus for four days before the telltale rash

appears, Fauci warned.

The virus can live for up to two hours in the air or on nearby surfaces. Nine of 10 unvaccinated people who come into contact with someone with measles will catch it. Fauci called it “one of the most contagious viruses known to man.”

Q: How many U.S. children are vulnerable?

A: Overall about 92 percent of U.S. children have gotten the combination vaccine that protects against measles, mumps and rubella, known as the MMR vaccine. Two shots are required, one around the first birthday and a second between age 4 and 6. Full vaccination is 97 percent effective at preventing measles.

But the CDC says 1 in 12 children doesn’t receive the first dose on time, and in some places vaccination rates are far lower than the national average. For example, an outbreak in Washington state is linked to a community where only about 80 percent of children were properly vaccinated.

Q: Is the vaccine safe?

A: Yes, said Fauci and the CDC’s Dr. Nancy Messonnier, who point to decades of use by millions of children each year — and who made sure their own children were vaccinated.

In the late 1990s, one study linked MMR vaccine to autism, but that study was found to be a fraud, and Fauci said later research found no risk of autism from the vaccine.

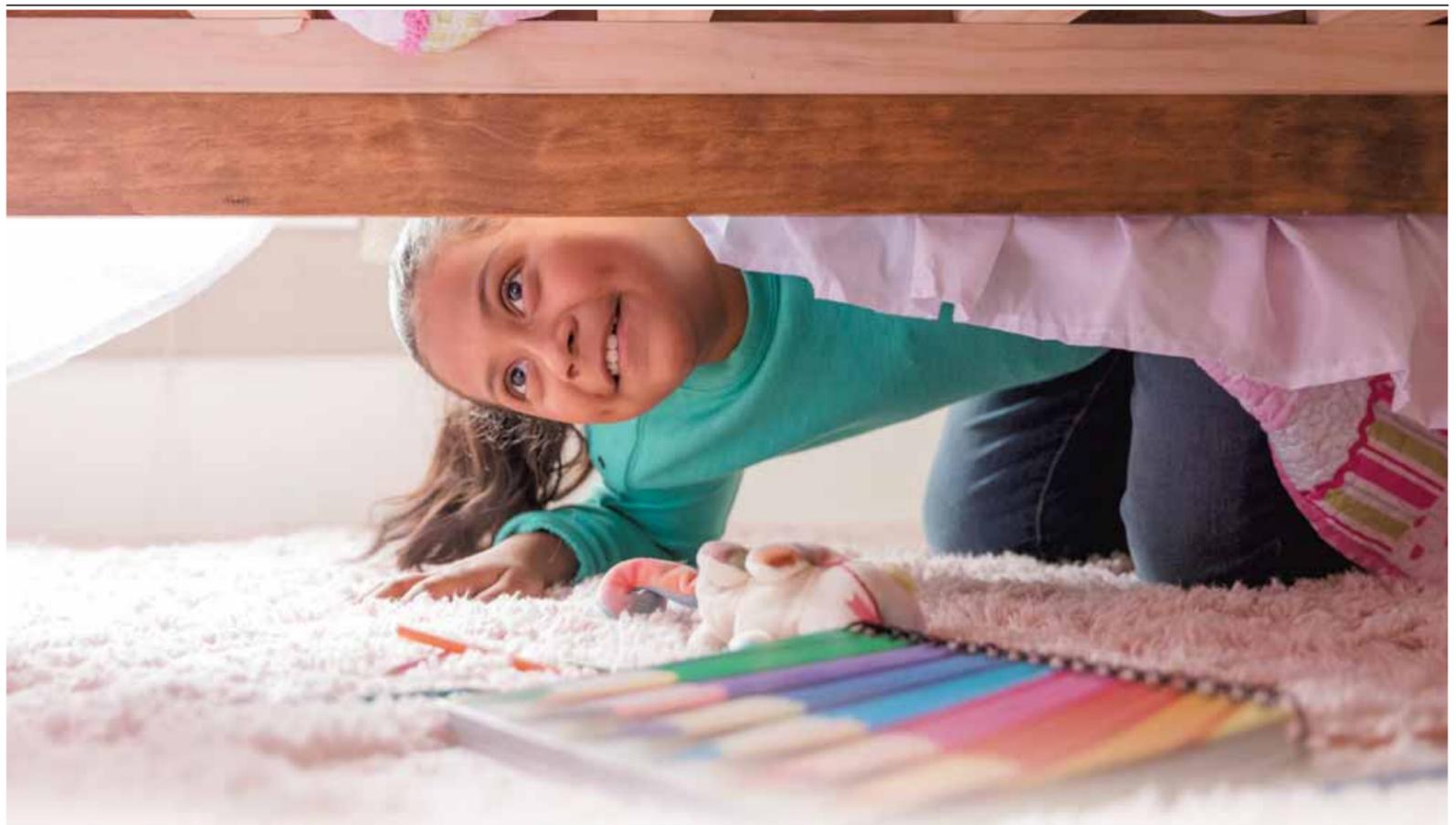
Still, misinformation about MMR safety is widespread. Fauci said the solution isn’t to criticize people who have no way to know

what’s false. Instead, “we need to educate them to show them what the evidence is.”

Q: Why isn’t everyone vaccinated?

A: Some people can’t be immunized for medical reasons — including infants and people with weak immune systems — and most states allow religious exemptions. But while vaccination against a list of contagious diseases is required to attend school, 17 states allow some type of non-medical exemption for “personal, moral or other beliefs,” according to the National Conference of State Legislatures.

Several states are debating ending the personal or philosophical exemption. California ended a similar exemption in 2015 after a measles outbreak at Disneyland sickened 147 people and spread across the U.S. and into Canada.



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OD survivors discharged, dismissed

ER professionals missing chance to help with next step

BY RACHEL BLUTH
Kaiser Health

The last time heroin landed Marissa Angerer in a Midland, Texas, emergency room — naked and unconscious — was May 2016. But that wasn't her first drug-related interaction with the health system. Doctors had treated her a number of times before, either for alcohol poisoning or for ailments related to heavy drug use. Though her immediate, acute health issues were addressed in each episode, doctors and nurses never dealt with her underlying illness: addiction.

Angerer, now 36 and in recovery, had been battling substance use disorder since she started drinking alcohol at age 16. She moved on to prescription pain medication after she broke her ankle and then eventually to street opiates like heroin and fentanyl.

Just two months before that 2016 overdose, doctors replaced an infected heart valve, a byproduct of her drug use. She was discharged from the hospital and began using again the next day, leading to a re-infection that ultimately cost her all 10 toes and eight fingers.

"(The hospital) didn't have any programs or anything to go to," Angerer said. "It's nobody's fault but my own, but it definitely would have been helpful if I didn't get brushed off."

This scenario plays out in emergency departments across the country, where the next step — a means to divert addicted patients into treatment — remains elusive, creating a missed opportunity in the health system.

A recent study of Medicaid claims in West Virginia, which has an opioid



GETTY

Some experts say emergency departments aren't doing enough to get drug-addicted patients the treatment they need to stop the cycle. ER physicians "are not particularly well trained" to help such people, a treatment center doctor says.

overdose rate more than three times the national average and the highest death rate from drug overdoses in the country, documented this disconnect.

Researchers analyzed claims for 301 people who had nonfatal overdoses in 2014 and 2015. By examining hospital codes for opioid poisoning, researchers followed the patients' treatment, seeing if they were billed in the following months for mental health visits, opioid counseling visits or prescriptions for psychiatric and substance abuse medications.

They found that fewer than 10 percent of people in the study received, per month, medications like naltrexone or buprenorphine to treat their sub-

"(The hospital) didn't have any programs or anything to go to. It's nobody's fault but my own, but it definitely would have been helpful if I didn't get brushed off."

— Marissa Angerer

stance use disorder. (Methadone is another option to treat substance use, but it isn't covered by West Virginia Medicaid and wasn't included in the study.) In the month of the overdose, about 15 percent received mental health counseling. However, on average, in the year after the overdose, that number fell to fewer than 10 per-

cent per month.

"We expected more, especially given the national news about opioid abuse," said Neel Koyawala, a second-year medical student at Johns Hopkins School of Medicine in Baltimore and the lead author on the study, which was published recently in the *Journal of General Internal Medicine*.

It's an opportunity that's being missed in emergency rooms everywhere, said Andrew Kolodny, the co-director of Opioid Policy Research at the Heller School for Social Policy and Management at Brandeis University outside Boston.

"There's a lot of evidence that we're failing to take advantage of this low-hanging fruit with individuals who have experienced a nonfatal overdose," Kolodny said. "We should be doing everything we can to get them plugged into treatment."

He wants patients who come in with an overdose to start buprenorphine in the hospital and leave with a referral to other forms of treatment.

Kolodny and Koyawala

both noted that a lack of training and understanding among health professionals continues to undermine what happens after the overdose patient is stabilized.

"Our colleagues in emergency rooms are not particularly well trained to be able to help people in a situation like this," said Dr. Margaret Jarvis, the medical director of a residential addiction treatment center in Pennsylvania.

It was clear, Angerer said, that her doctors were not equipped to deal with her addiction. They didn't know, for instance, what she was talking about when she said she was "dope sick," feeling ill while she was going through withdrawal.

"They were completely unaware of so much, and it completely blew my mind," she said.

When she left the hospital after her toe and finger amputations, Angerer recalls her next stop seemed to be a tent city somewhere in Midland, where she feared she would end up dead. Instead, she persuaded her mother to drive her about 300 miles to a treatment facility in Dallas. She had found it on her own.

"There were a lot of times I could have gone down a better path, and I fell through the cracks," Angerer said.

The bottom line, Jarvis said, is that when a patient comes into the emergency room with an overdose, they're feeling sick, uncomfortable and "miserable." But surviving that episode, she emphasized, doesn't necessarily change their perilous condition.

"Risk for overdose is just as high the day after as the day before an overdose," said Dr. Matt Christiansen, an assistant professor in the Department of Family & Community Health at the Marshall University Joan C. Edwards School of Medicine in West Virginia.

PEOPLE'S PHARMACY PRESCRIPTIONS AND HOME REMEDIES

Get maximum health benefits from olive oil

BY JOE GRAEDON
AND TERESA GRAEDON
King Features Syndicate

Q: I love olive oil but have been intimidated about using it. Heating it supposedly breaks down the oil and makes it bad for you.

In fact, warnings about using rancid oils due to improper storage seem to be popping up all over these days.

What can you tell me about the best way to store olive oil? I really want to maintain that robust olive flavor and the health benefits.

A: Some of the health benefits of olive oil are likely due to the plant compounds (polyphenols) as well as to the monounsaturated fatty acid (oleic acid) that predominates. Research has shown that the fats in refined olive oil deteriorate less at temperatures used for pan frying than those in corn, soybean or sunflower oils (*Journal of Agricultural and Food Chemistry*, Sept. 29, 2014). Spanish researchers found that storing high-flavor extra-virgin olive oil in plastic under light accelerates the breakdown of the phenolic compounds that give it the taste you treasure (*Journal of the American Oil Chemists Society*, Feb. 6, 2019). To maintain the best quality, store extra-virgin olive oil in dark glass containers in a dark cupboard and use it up in less than a year.

Q: A couple of years ago, I was diagnosed with fibromyalgia. The rheumatologist questioned me about my sleep patterns and prescribed alprazolam at bedtime. The result was dramatic.

The fibromyalgia pain disappeared within a few days. Aside from the



DULEZIDAR/ISTOCK

pain, I am in excellent health at 75 years of age. However, I am concerned about my memory.

Does alprazolam cause memory problems? Must I choose between pain relief and memory?

A: Sleep is critical for managing fibromyalgia. This mysterious condition produces pain in soft tissue, frequently associated with tender spots. Fatigue and trouble concentrating also are common symptoms. Treatment with a benzodiazepine sedative such as alprazolam (Xanax) can pose problems, especially for older people. Such drugs may increase the risk of dementia (*Expert Opinion on Drug Safety*, May 2015). Alprazolam, along with other benzos, is on the list of potentially inappropriate medications for seniors. There are no ideal treatments for fibromyalgia. Doctors prescribe drugs that affect brain chemistry such as pregabalin (Lyrica), duloxetine (Cymbalta) and milnacipran (Savella). Nondrug approaches such as acupuncture or massage therapy may be helpful (*Systematic Reviews*, May 15, 2017).

Practicing yoga or tai chi, a gentle movement program, also might ease fibromyalgia discomfort.

Q: Itching under breasts is a real tribulation. After searching your site, I tried applying milk of magnesia to the itchy dry patches of skin under my breasts.

After only one application, the itch is gone.

A: Topical milk of magnesia (magnesium hydroxide) is a popular remedy for a lot of skin conditions. Some people use it for acne, rosacea or jock itch. Others apply it to their underarms as a deodorant. One reader shared her experience: "I use inexpensive store-brand milk of magnesia. I open the bottle top and leave it ajar to let the liquid evaporate to become a thick cream. Then I apply a fingertip of this to each underarm daily. Thanks, People's Pharmacy, for the idea. I have tossed my antiperspirants and only use this inexpensive MoM now to prevent body odor."

In their column, Joe and Teresa Graedon answer letters from readers. Send questions to them via www.peoplespharmacy.com.

Reflections on the sand, sun and San Clemente



CHRIS ERSKINE
The Middle Ages

I was at a luncheon in San Clemente, one of the best beach towns in all the world.

"It's a little older crowd," my lunch mate noted of San Clemente's populace, to which I responded: "That's probably why I like it."

I also admire how the sun pings off of San Clemente, like strobe lights off an Oscar gown.

You can keep Venice — atrocious parking and too many of those angled streets that play board games with my brain.

My beloved Santa Monica? I'll never say a single bad thing about that maddening, overpriced place, except that it seems to grow hipper by the minute, as I personally accelerate toward death.

Best-case scenario, I have 20 years left; worst case, 40. I'd rather go too soon than linger, like a bad party guest, too long.

But back to San Clemente. I take a naked, judgmental view of every place I visit; that's sort of my nature, and it prevents repeated mistakes to inferior destinations.

I keep coming to San Clemente to give little talks about the art of writing. It's important for writers to do this. In my own case, I do it to discourage others from becoming writers. It's a lonely life.

Besides, who needs the competition?

"Books and people," I tell the luncheon crowd, "are the only endlessly interesting things I know." The audience members nod, as if I'm making any

sense whatsoever. That's what I like about the Clementeans: They're nodders. Back at the house, all I get is doubting scoffs from the kids when I say something remotely profound. They are skeptics, which is how I raised them. Now I'm paying the price.

At the Friends of the Library luncheon, though, they're far more receptive to my outlandish takes on life.

I tell stories about my recent journey to the heartland, about how my brain kept freezing mid-sentence and the way the snowflakes stuck to the locals' eyelashes, nearly seducing me into moving back.

Chicagoans are a prideful bunch; they have their Cubs and their folk music and their lousy weather to unite them. Misery seems a running theme there, but it's a more humble place than LA, and far tougher and less tolerant of kooks. Which is maybe why I had to leave.

Gawd, I miss Chicago; gawd, I love LA.

In conclusion, you can crush on two cities at once. Neither ever bores or disappoints me. I probably like them best for their sense of place.

At the luncheon, another table mate asks about my fondness for Yiddish, and I explain that I hail from a little suburb that was very diverse.

Back then, of course, diversity meant you had a bundle of Methodists, a sprinkling of Lutherans, a Presbyterian and a half, and they generally got along, even if they didn't — deep down — care for each other all that much.

I have no basis for this, but I think the Jews and the Irish are kindred spirits — vocal, spirited and with a history of geographical challenges.

"I actually came to LA to

study Yiddish," I tell my lunch mate, and she nods.

I stay in LA for the sunshine, and that becomes a theme of Saturday's luncheon — the positive influence of a simple sunny day.

"I have to see the ocean about once a month, or I go a little nuts," I tell someone, and she tilts her head slightly, in that way that says, "Wait, you're already a little nuts." In the Midwest, they'd blurt that right out. Here, they have the decency to merely tilt their heads.

One thing I gleaned from the luncheon is that Californians are a prideful bunch as well.

One attendee told the story of a Midwestern undertaker who moved his business here, and how he was immediately struck by how much better the corpses looked.

Let that sit a second.

Then, as if to amplify on the whole "climate-is-life" theme, local boy T. Jefferson Parker spoke about writing, in ways far better than I ever could.

Parker talked about getting started as a novelist, a generally difficult task. His first book sounded like Hemingway, and his follow-up attempts sounded like knockoffs as well.

To find his own "voice," Parker decided to write a great opening sentence that sounded like him, then use that as the tonal template for the entire book.

That became his first novel, a major hit called "Laguna Heat," a psalm to bejeweled beach towns like this one, seared by the sun and soothed by the sea.

Parker's opening line: "A perfect morning in a city of perfect mornings, an artist would have worked, a god would have rested."

What a place.

*Chris.Erskine@latimes.com
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Chicago Tribune
FOOD & DINING

CRAVING: Korean

New Koreatown dining guide

38 restaurants, stalls and bakeries — plus your must-try orders at each

BY LOUISA CHU, NICK KINDELSPERGER AND GRACE WONG
 Chicago Tribune

Some of the best Korean food in Chicago is found not in the city, but in and around suburban food courts, coming of age with the last generation in the towns that stretch northwest.

Immigrants created the first local Koreatown in the Wrigleyville neighborhood in the 1970s, says Kwang Dong Jo, 74, Korean-American journalist and former editor of The Korea Times

in Chicago. By the 1990s, the community had migrated beyond northwestern city limits, says Jo.

As our Food & Dining team prepared to explore the current state of Korean food in Chicagoland as part of our “Craving” series, we discovered that little comprehensive information existed about dining in this area, informally called New Koreatown. So we set out to create one. Our New Koreatown dining guide includes 38 listings. It’s the first exhaustive, critical, culinary ex-

Turn to **New Korean, Page 4**



GRACE WONG/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Korean Beef Soup, a food stand in the Assi Plaza food court in Niles, serves soups like gam ja tang (gamjatang), a peppery and fragrant stew with tender meat that falls off the bone.



ZBIGNIEW BZDAK/CHICAGO TRIBUNE; SHANNON KINSELLA/FOOD STYLING

Japchae features dangmyeon — Korean sweet potato starch noodles — stir-fried with onion, carrot, bell peppers, shiitake mushrooms and beef.

A classic Korean dish

Easy and delicious japchae starts with a mix of noodles, egg and vegetables



JAMES P. DEWAN
 Prep School

So, Medusa walks into bar. Bartender says, “Hey, lady, the noodle shop’s next door!”

Trust me, Zombie Aristophanes* wishes he’d written gags like that.

Speaking of noodles, though, there’s a classic Korean dish called japchae (or chapchae, depending on your taste in transliteration) that combines noodles

with vegetables, egg, a savory sauce and maybe a little meat. Zombie Aristophanes wishes he’d had that, too, instead of all those brains.

Why you need to learn this

The benefits of japchae are myriad: It’s easy. It’s delicious. And, it’s one model for how to approach the larger World of Noodles.

The steps you take

Here are three things to remember about japchae: It’s Korean

Turn to **Japchae, Page 6**

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DREAMSTIME

Baking bread allows time to wind down from the often-hectic pace of life. Wolfgang Puck's French olive bread is flavored with black, briny, slightly chewy Nicoise olives.

Old World olive bread

Transport yourself to the Mediterranean

BY WOLFGANG PUCK
Tribune Content Agency

The one cooking activity that most captures old-fashioned pleasures of warming yourself by the fire is baking.

Preparing bread itself is very pleasurable, causing you to slow down from the often-hectic pace of the week. Mixing, kneading and shaping dough feels therapeutic, like acts of meditation. Waiting for the dough to rise stretches out the day, while offering a perfect stretch of time to catch up on the newspaper, read a book, listen to music, play a game or have a conversation. The baking itself extends that beneficial downtime even more.

Don't think I'm forgetting the pleasures of the bread. Beautifully browned and fragrant, crusty, chewy, tender and still warm from

the oven, a loaf you've baked for yourself really can come to feel like the proverbial staff of life. It can also go on sustaining you for several days to come.

That's why I'm happy to share one of my favorite basic bread recipes. My French olive bread has the ability to transport you, at least in your imagination, to the sunny shores of the Mediterranean, since it's flavored with black, briny, slightly chewy Nicoise olives. You can easily find them in jars — or in service delis or serve-yourself olive-and-pickle bars — in many well-stocked supermarkets.

You'll find the recipe surprisingly simple overall. To help you get the best results, though, it's important to stick carefully to the timing instructions for mixing and baking. I also suggest calibrating your

oven by hanging an oven thermometer from the top rack, since the dials on most home ovens don't accurately match their internal cooking temperatures.

Speaking of equipment, you will also need a stand mixer to mix the dough easily; but I'm always surprised by how many home cooks have this versatile appliance now. And a baking stone, available in most cookware stores, helps ensure a good rise and nice crust like you'd get from a professional baking oven.

And you probably don't even need to venture out to buy these ingredients and the equipment. You can easily find everything — even the Nicoise olives — online and have them delivered straight to your door.

Distributed by Tribune Content Agency

French olive bread

Prep: 30 minutes **Rest:** 1 hour, 45 minutes

Bake: 1 hour, 20 minutes

Makes: 2 loaves, about 21 ounces each, each about 10 slices

5 cups plus 2 teaspoons bread flour, plus extra for kneading

2 cups cold water

1 1/2 packages fresh yeast, crumbled, or active dry yeast

4 ounces Nicoise olives, pitted, sliced crosswise into 3 or 4 pieces each

2 teaspoons kosher salt

1. Put the 5 cups flour and the water in the bowl of a stand mixer fitted with the dough hook and mix at the lowest speed, or 1, for exactly 4 minutes. Sprinkle the yeast over the dough, raise the speed to the next level, or 2, and mix for exactly 4 minutes longer. The dough should be elastic enough to pull away cleanly from the bowl.

2. Toss the olives with the remaining 2 teaspoons flour, add them to the dough along with the salt, and mix them in for 2 minutes longer at the lowest speed. Then, stop the machine, remove the bowl, cover it with a clean kitchen towel, and set aside to rest, 15 minutes.

3. Turn out the dough onto a heavily floured surface. With clean hands, lightly knead the dough into a ball. Cover and leave to rest at warm room temperature, 45 minutes. With clean hands, punch the dough down to release air trapped inside. With a large, heavy knife or a dough scraper, cut the dough in half.

4. To shape the loaves, flatten a piece into an 8-inch square, fold it in half, and press down on the seam to seal it. Turn the dough so the seam runs along the top and press down to flatten it. Then, fold one narrow end toward the center and fold the other end to meet it.

5. Press down slightly and then fold the dough in half to make a compact bundle. Press down on the seams, and gently roll the bundle back and forth to form a loaf 8 inches long. Repeat with the other piece of dough. Place the loaves on a large rimless baking sheet, sprinkle with flour, cover with the towel, and leave to rest at warm room temperature, 45 minutes.

6. Place a baking stone on the center rack of the oven; heat the oven to 400 F. With a very sharp knife, make a slash down the center of each loaf. Carefully slide the loaves onto the stone; bake, 10 minutes. With a spray bottle filled with fresh water, lightly spray the loaves. Close the oven and continue baking until the loaves are well browned, about 1 hour and 10 minutes longer. Transfer to a wire rack to cool before slicing and serving.

Nutrition information per slice: 115 calories, 1 g fat, 0 g saturated fat, 0 mg cholesterol, 22 g carbohydrates, 0 g sugar, 3 g protein, 242 mg sodium, 1 g fiber

Hard seltzer waters bubble up as the next big thing

BY MAURA JUDKIS
The Washington Post

If there's a drink that exists, someone will make it boozy. Consider it a given in the beverage industry. Boozy root beer. Boozy Capri Sun. Boozy kombucha.

So, given the recent mega-popularity of seltzer, a boozy version of the pleasantly neutral drink was hot on its heels. And now with spring approaching, it's poised to become even bigger, as more companies introduce new brands and flavors of the fizzy malted drink. In 2018, alcohol-infused seltzer sales grew about 169 percent, to nearly \$487.8 million, while volumes increased 181 percent, according to a January Nielsen report.

Many major beer brands already have a hard seltzer: MillerCoors has Henry's Hard Sparkling Water; Boston Beer Co., of Sam Adams fame, shares a parent company with Truly; Mark Anthony Co., the parent company behind the Mike's Hard brand, has White Claw; and Anheuser-Busch has the brand formerly known as SpikedSeltzer, which recently rebranded as Bon & Viv, with a splashy Super



STACY ZARIN GOLDBERG/FOR THE WASHINGTON POST

Bowl commercial.

Now more brands are getting in the game: Corona announced this week that its Refresca brand of spiked seltzers would hit stores in May. The sparkling water brand Polar is teaming up with Harpoon Brewery to launch a hard seltzer line

called Arctic Summer, debuting at the end of April. And smaller craft breweries such as Kentucky's Braxton Brewing Co. and Colorado's Oskar Blues are jumping on the trend too.

We tried four of the most popular brands of spiked seltzer — one of the mixer-

worthy citrus flavors for each, to make them easier to compare. Here's how they stack up:

BON & VIV

Flavors: Clementine hibiscus, grapefruit, cranberry, pear elderflower, black cherry rosemary, lemon lime, prickly pear

Calories: 90

ABV: 4.5 percent

Clementine hibiscus has a sort of all-purpose cleaning solution smell, but you can definitely taste the hibiscus. Despite its lower alcohol content, the alcohol flavor is more pronounced in this one, sort of like a Smirnoff Ice.

HENRY'S

Flavors: Passion fruit, lemon lime, strawberry kiwi, blueberry lemon, pineapple, peach mango

Calories: 88

ABV: 4.2 percent

The lightest in calories and in ABV, but, like Bon & Viv, has a slightly stronger alcohol flavor.

WHITE CLAW

Flavors: Raspberry, lime, grapefruit, black cherry, mango

Calories: 100

ABV: 5 percent

White Claw is lighter in fragrance but stronger in flavor, and it doesn't taste very boozy. Basically, it's La Croix that gets you drunk.

TRULY

Flavors: Colima lime, lemon and yuzu, grapefruit and pomelo, black cherry, blueberry and acai, passion fruit, pineapple, pomegranate, mango, wild berry, raspberry, orange, rosé

Calories: 100

ABV: 5 percent

Despite having the most flavors, and a strong scent, Truly is less flavorful than the other seltzers, and this is a good thing! Too much flavor and you might as well be drinking a soda. It's as though an orange gave some seltzer water a fleeting but meaningful glance.

Playboy wine reflects label problem

BY DAVE MCINTYRE
The Washington Post

The email landed in my inbox in early February, announcing a new wine released “just in time for Valentine’s Day.” I nearly ignored it, along with the other daily offerings of new exciting products and ideas for articles on travel, cocktails, exotic diseases and other things I don’t write about. But the name of the wine caught my eye: Playboy California Red Wine Blend.

The label, a photo with the iconic ears, bow tie and bodice of the Playboy Bunny, was rendered in a gold mosaic against a black background. The wine is a limited edition joint venture of Playboy and Lot18, an online wine retailer, to mark the magazine’s 65th anniversary. It was “masterfully created by the team at Lot18 ... for wine aficionados and Playboy fans alike,” the news release assured me, as though those two groups are mutually exclusive. The label artwork was created by the magazine’s illustrator Katie Bailie “as a gracious nod to Playboy’s heritage.”

I growled audibly as I mulled the possibilities. It has been a long time since I’ve written a full-fledged rant. It was too late for Valentine’s Day, as I’d already written that column. But really, who would serve a Playboy-branded wine at a Valentine’s dinner? I’m no Romeo, and I’ve been married so long, every day is Valentine’s Day at my house. What kind of message would that send your date? Holed up in your man cave with the dudes streaming sports on TV while revisiting your vintage magazine collection, maybe, but date night? And in the #MeToo era?

A sample bottle arrived a few days later. It sat on my kitchen counter for a couple of weeks. I glared at it while opening dozens of wines I considered recom-



TOM MCCORKLE/FOR THE WASHINGTON POST

The wine is a limited-edition venture of Playboy and online wine retailer Lot18 to mark the magazine’s 65th anniversary.

mending to readers to spend their hard-earned money on. The label, showing the costume with just a suggestion of a woman, seemed to be flirting with me. So finally, I pulled the cork and poured myself a glass.

And darn, if it wasn’t pretty good.

Were there “flavors of cherry and dark fruits” and spice notes of vanilla and toasty oak on the finish, as the release boasted? Perhaps. I was impressed by the wine’s balance of fruit

and acidity. It was lighter than I expected, rather than the heavy, confected wines all too common these days.

The news release, label and website gave no information about the grape blend of the wine, but that may reflect current consumer trends. Perhaps today’s wine drinkers don’t care what grapes make up their wine, as long as the end product is delicious. The classical paradigms of Bordeaux or Rhone Valley blends matter less than the

satisfaction the wine offers in the glass.

The wine industry (and dare I say, the wine media) would have us celebrate the artisan vintner, farming land her family has toiled for generations, crafting distinctive wines from grapes grown biodynamically, organically or sustainably without pesticides or herbicides and tended preferably on horseback, fermented by no added yeast other than the toe jam of the vineyard workers who trod the grapes, and

ultimately “curated” by hipster sommeliers who — well, you get the picture. Or else there’s the tech giant or medical guru who is parlaying his large fortune into a smaller one by buying into the utopian ideal of the vintner’s lifestyle.

Most of us drink somewhere between these ideals, of course, adrift in the sea of swill, the plentitude of plonk that defines super-market wines. The key is in finding the good ones.

That’s why importers contract with local cooper-

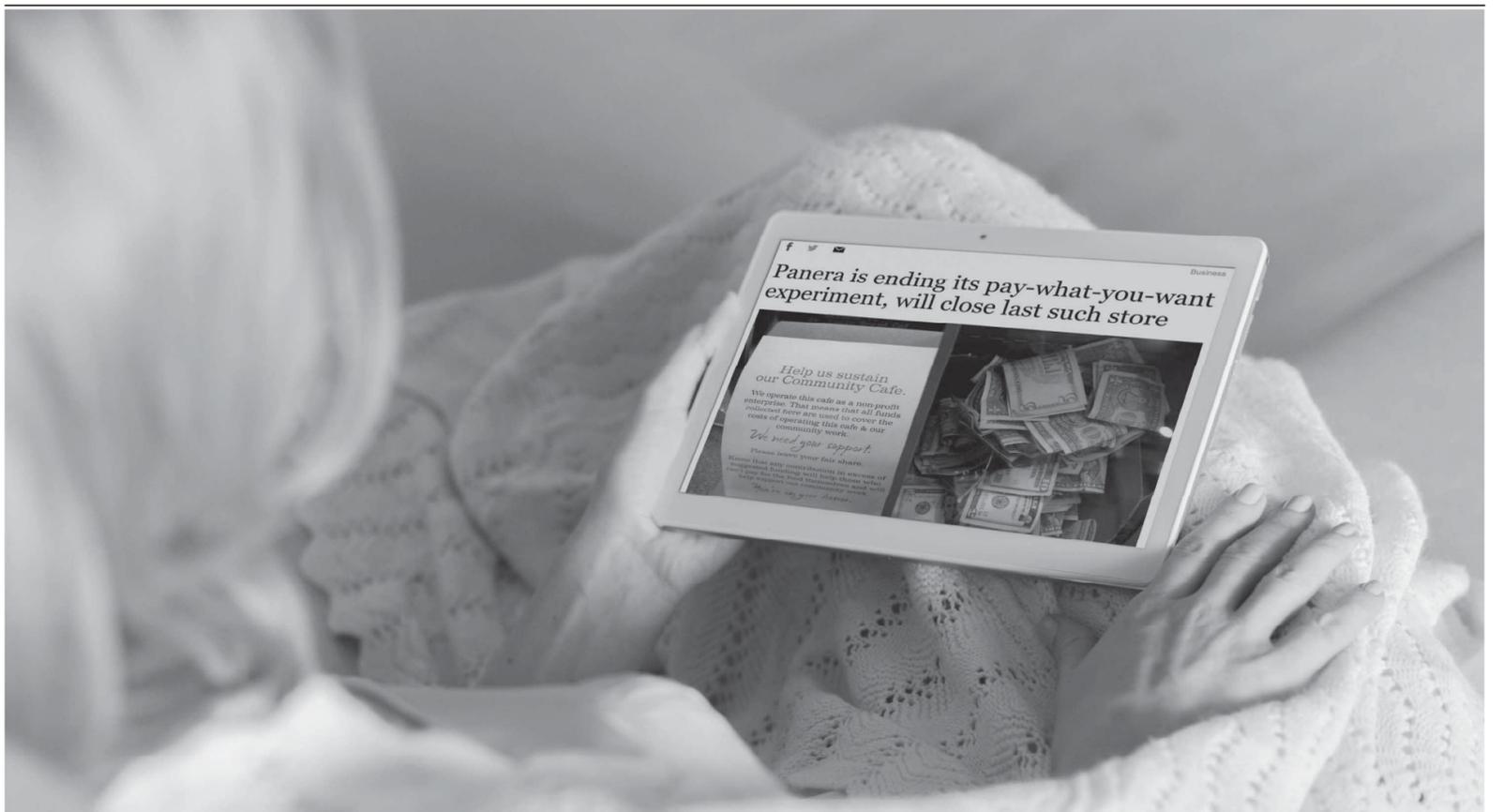
ative wineries in Europe or elsewhere to produce private label wines. Costco’s Kirkland brand, Trader Joe’s, and Walmart’s W winemaker select labels are examples of retail chains producing private label wines that often show well against others in their price range.

Lot18 is a New York-based company that is pushing against the traditional three-tier distribution system by selling wine directly to consumers over the internet. Playboy isn’t its only wine — there’s also one based on Elvis Presley, as well as other more traditional sounding labels from wine regions around the world.

And here where’s my initial thought of a rant against the Playboy wine comes into play. There are all sorts of wines we know more for their clever labels than the wine inside the bottles. Some are marketed explicitly toward women: Mommy’s Time Out and the popular Bitch brand — with the usual marketing hyperbole replaced by the wine’s name repeated throughout the label — are popular examples. Others, like the Playboy blend, seem marketed more toward men. My inner wine snob would prefer a company spend its money on improving the wine’s quality rather than its marketing.

There’s an industry maxim that says the first bottle is sold by the label, while the second is sold by the wine inside. That second bottle will never be sold unless the first is. That’s why wine names have gone well beyond Chateau This and Domain That to emphasize the fantastical and the silly, as well as established brands such as Playboy. The competition for our dollars is more about what’s on the bottle, not what’s inside it.

Dave McIntyre is a freelance writer.



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Dining in New Koreatown

New Korean, from Page 1

ploration of this epicenter of the local Korean community.

We chose the three massive Korean markets in the northwestern towns central to the community as our destination anchors: Super H Mart and Assi Plaza in Niles and Joong Boo Market in Glenview. We visited every Korean restaurant, stall, bakery and more near the main Milwaukee Avenue strip in one week, some old favorites and others new to us.

You'll find under each market section the food court stalls first, then nearby restaurants. In each listing we included the name of a recommended item as it appears on the menu, plus in parentheses a standardized spelling and the price. We created a glossary based on the most common spellings, which appears at the bottom of this article.

For more of the best Korean restaurants across Chicagoland, check out our "Craving: Korean" gallery, updated every weekday in March, online at chicagotribune.com/dining.

Now, as you may have heard said in Korean television dramas before a meal, *jal meokkesseumnida* — meaning "I will enjoy this food."

Trust us, you will.

— Louisa Chu

Super H Mart

801 Civic Center Drive, Niles, 847-581-1212, hmart.com

What a Dumpling

As you'd guess by the name, it's all about dumplings at this stand. While the regular-size dumplings are solid, I'd spring for the jumbo offerings (\$9.99 for four). The large dumplings are so soft, you could probably use one as a stress ball if it didn't come out of the kitchen so steamy and hot. Each one is stuffed with a juicy mixture of minced pork, onion, radish, chive and cellophane noodles. Because they are made to order, you'll have to wait roughly 15 minutes, but that's perfectly acceptable for dumplings this good. *Super H Mart, 801 Civic Center Drive, Niles, 847-581-1212, hmart.com*

— Nick Kindelsperger

Durebak Korean Restaurant

Durebak commands the center of Super H Mart's food court, and it's here that you'll find the largest collection of classic Korean dishes, from bibimbap and bulgogi to galbi and kimchi jjigae. One very popular dish in Korea that doesn't get much attention, probably because it lacks a spicy profile, is doenjang jjigae (\$8.99). Much like miso soup in Japan, doenjang jjigae gets most of its flavor from a salty soybean paste. When done right, like it is here, each soothing sip offers a calming reassurance, especially in cold weather. *Super H Mart, 801 Civic Center Drive, Niles, 847-581-1212, hmart.com*

— N.K.

Manna

I don't think this enormous platter looks the least bit ugly, but Manna calls it ugly rice cake (\$12.99), so I'm sticking to it. Basically, the dish is just tteokbokki or stir-fried rice cakes in a spicy red chile sauce, with extra vegetables, a hard-boiled egg and some tempura fried shrimp and squid tossed in. But what a difference those additions make. The egg is forgettable, but the tempura-coated seafood adds a pleasingly crunchy element to a dish that's mostly soft and spongy. *Super H Mart, 801 Civic Center Drive, Niles, 847-581-1212, hmart.com*

— N.K.

KyoDong Noodle

Order number 11 (\$7.99) at this slick stand and you'll get an oddly shaped bowl with two separate noodle dishes, jajangmyeon and jjamppong, sitting side by side. The former is an acceptable version of the noodle and black bean sauce classic. But the jjamppong manages to exceed expectations, with an appealing seafood broth that is laced with a stinging chile heat. In the depths you'll find long noodles with real bite, along with some plump shrimp. *Super H Mart, 801 Civic Center Drive, Niles, 847-581-1212, hmart.com*

— N.K.

New 80 Million Rice Cake

Located along the hall in the front of the building, this storefront offers a number of rice cakes. I especially loved the ball-shaped ones (\$4.99), which are stuffed with a sugar and sesame seed mixture. *Super H Mart, 801 Civic Center Drive, Niles, 847-581-1212, hmart.com*

— N.K.



NICK KINDELSPERGER/CHICAGO TRIBUNE PHOTOS

Gul bossam at Hae Wa Dall in Niles features boiled slices of pork belly that you eat by wrapping up in cabbage leaves.

Toreore

Unless you are seriously hungry, I wouldn't advise going to Toreore alone. Unlike other fried chicken chains where you can order a single serving, this place only offers one size, and it's enough to feed a family. Unlike chicken at the Korean chain Bonchon, the coating on the chicken here is light and delicately crispy. The basic option, labeled marinated fried chicken (\$16.99), is extremely juicy, but on the mild side. I'd advise going with the garlic tasty chicken, which finds the pieces coated in a robust garlic sauce. Because all the chicken is breaded and fried to order, know that you'll have to wait 20 to 25 minutes after ordering. Fortunately, that's enough time to do some serious shopping in the grocery section, before swinging back to pick up the large box of fried chicken. *Super H Mart, 801 Civic Center Drive, Niles, 847-581-1212, hmart.com*

— N.K.

Korean Eatery

Don't look for this stand in the main food court. Instead, make your way through the grocery aisles and head to the right of the checkout lanes. There you'll find a small stand making a number of hand-held treats, including large and small fish cakes. (These are not, in case you're wondering, made with fish, but simply shaped like them.) My favorite is the Korean sweet pancake (\$1.99). At first glance, it looks like a regular pancake, awkwardly folded in a cup. But it is slightly crispy around the edges and stuffed with a sugar mixture in the middle. Considering its price, this is almost a must order for every visit to Super H Mart. *Super H Mart, 801 Civic Center Drive, Niles, 847-581-1212, hmart.com*

— N.K.

Jeon Joo Korean

Don't look for the restaurant's name in English on the sign; it just says "Korean Restaurant" out front. Online, it's nearly as confusing, with the establishment sometimes being referred to as JeonJu. But I'm going with what it says on the menu, so Jeon Joo it is. Regardless, the restaurant's dol soht bee beem bob (dolsot bibimbap, \$10.95) comes out of the kitchen in a stone bowl so screaming hot, the rice sounds like it's hissing at you. While undoubtedly a dramatic presentation, it also serves a purpose: The rice next to the stone continues to cook. When you finally mix everything up, tender grains of rice will be interspersed with crackly, crunchy bits. Of course, rice is only one component of this complex dish. The top of the dish is wrung in half a dozen vegetables, from spinach and daikon to bean sprouts and cucumber. *5707B Dempster St., Morton Grove, 847-470-0066*

— N.K.

BDG Sports Gastropub

BDG serves bar food with a Korean twist, which helps explain a dish like the loaded tots with bulgogi meat (\$8.75). A mound of freshly fried tots is drenched in cheese sauce and piled high with kimchi, pickled jalapeños, sliced scallions and a whole bunch of bulgogi meat. In other words, wildly untraditional and far from groundbreaking food, but are you going to be the one to dismiss a platter of crunchy, salty, spicy and pickled goodness? Of course not. You're going to do what I did and dig in like you haven't eaten anything all day. I have to imagine this tastes even better after a long night of sipping soju. *2660 Golf Road, Glenview, 847-729-2600*



The ball-shaped rice cakes at New 80 Million Rice Cake are stuffed with a sugar and sesame seed mixture.



The gamjatang at Hal Mae Bo Ssam in Morton Grove has an extra-thick brick red broth, with a heat that slowly builds.

— N.K.

Gangnam Ramen

Gangnam Ramen serves up Korean standards like bibimbap, bulgogi and japchae, but what's most intriguing are the playful bowls of ramen. As the restaurant readily admits, this is a very non-traditional, Korean-flavored version of the dish. The bulgogi ramen (\$11) features tender slices of the meat in an aromatic broth bulked out with noodles, mushrooms, chiles and squash. Thanks to the marinade on the beef, the broth has a slight sweetness, while never tasting cloying. The shop is only a few weeks old, but it's already showing the confidence of an establishment that's been around far longer. *952 Harlem Ave., Glenview, 847-724-1111*

— N.K.

Hal Mae Bo Ssam

The restaurant gets its name from bossam, the interactive dish for which you wrap fat slices of pork belly in cabbage leaves and top it with a variety of accoutrements. While it's a good version, I completely fell for the gamjatang (\$9.95), the spicy soup bursting with sizable pieces of pork neck and creamy potatoes. The brick red broth is extra thick, with a heat that slowly builds. Though it looks like there is enough meat inside to feed your whole family, most of the pieces are 75 percent bone. Fortunately, the pork that is there is luscious and tender, falling off with the slightest nudge of your chopsticks. It's all topped with a hefty sprinkling of ground wild sesame seeds, which adds a nuttiness to each sip. *9412 Waukegan Road, Morton Grove, 847-470-1914, chicagohalmae.com*

— N.K.

To Soc Chon

Like seolleongtang, the thick beef soup served at places like Han Bat (2723 W. Lawrence Ave.), soon dae guk (sundae guk, \$9.99) arrives at your table almost completely lacking in seasoning. Fortunately, you can do something about this. Instead of salt, you're given a small portion of salted shrimp. Each spoonful enlivens every sip, while simultaneously adding some funk to the extra thick broth. There's also some chile paste, which can quickly turn the mild soup into something

far more ferocious. In the broth, you'll find thin slices of pork, along with thick chunks of blood sausage bulked out with cellophane noodles. *6032 W. Dempster St., Morton Grove, 847-410-7650*

— N.K.

Hae Wa Dall

While you can find bulgogi and galbi at most Korean restaurants, bossam is more elusive. The version at Hae Wa Dall (\$32.99) features a massive platter of boiled and sliced pork belly with two sauces, an intensely seasoned saeujeot (made with salted shrimp) and a spicy, savory ssamjang (which combines doenjang and gochujang). That's not to mention the other potent toppings, including a radish kimchi, raw garlic and jalapeno slices. In case that's still not enough, you can pop a raw oyster or two on top. The latter addition is particularly exciting, adding a fresh brininess to balance the fatty pork. *9626 N. Milwaukee Ave., Niles, 847-581-0524*

— N.K.

Arirang BBQ

Order the marinated galbi (\$29.99) at Arirang BBQ, and you'll set in motion what feels like a never-ending feast. First comes the banchan, a collection of nine to 10 small plates, featuring potentially flavored vegetable dishes like chile-laced cucumber, soy sauce spiked potatoes, and, of course, kimchi. Then comes the raw meat, a thin slab of marbled short rib, which the waitress places on the grill in front of you. You'd think that would be it, but it's not even close. After the meat comes lettuce, which you can use to wrap up the meat, along with a salty scallion salad, and two sauces, ssamjang and saeu-jeot. Oh, and did I mention a bowl of purple-tinted rice? (Made by adding a little black rice to the white rice.) What about the bowl of doenjang jjigae that comes midmeal without explanation? While the quantity of food is astonishing, I was more impressed by the quality of everything offered here, from the juicy meat to the soothing soup. *741 Civic Center Drive, Niles, 847-966-7072*

— N.K.

Agit Bar & Grill

Better known as buldak or fire

chicken, spicy chicken with cheese (\$14.95) features wickedly spicy meat mixed up with chewy rice cakes, and then blanketed in a mound of gooey, melted cheese. In other words, this is purpose-built drunk food, the kind of greasy treat that tastes especially good with cold beer. As you'd guess by the name, Agit Bar & Grill is an ideal place to partake in both. Plus, if you're feeling especially festive, there are karaoke rooms available. *9098 W. Golf Road, Niles, 224-353-9510*

— N.K.

Assi Plaza

8901 N. Milwaukee Ave., Niles, 847-470-9450, assiplaza.net/niles

Korean Beef Soup

There's no better balm to a cold morning than a piping hot bowl of soup and noodles. Korean Beef Soup in the Assi Plaza food court provides a number of options to warm you up, whether you're in the mood for light and brothy seol lung tang (seolleongtang, \$8.99) or deep and peppery gam ja tang (gamjatang, \$10.99). The seolleongtang is an ox bone soup with almost a milky quality and subtle taste. The noodles are soft and chewy and the tendons have a lovely buttery and gelatinous quality. Bright green onions add a pop of color and a little bite. The gamjatang throws subtlety out the window. Each bite is intensely deep and flavorful, with help from a scattering of perilla seeds on top that add a pepperness that hits your nose as soon as the bowl is set down at the table. The broth has a rusty red color from the gochugaru and the beef barely clings to the bones before separating, dropping into the broth and sending droplets of soup onto the table. At the very bottom of the bowl lies a thick disk of soft potato that you can easily cut with a spoon. *8901 N. Milwaukee Ave., Niles, 847-583-0791*

— Grace Wong

Bob Sang Korean Kitchen

When my friend was studying in Korea, his host family started every morning with a pan-fried mackerel. At Bob Sang Korean Kitchen, you can taste this traditional dish which comes with lemon wedges, a side of odeng fish cake, kimchi and soup. The mackerel (\$11.99) has a lovely charred exterior that gives way to silky skin and buttery meat. Squeeze some lemon on it for contrasting brightness to the otherwise savory and salty fish, or have some kimchi in between bites to break up the fattiness. If you're craving crispy rice, go for the dolsot bibimbap (\$11.99), which comes with a fried egg, a number of blanched vegetables and gochujang. *8901 N. Milwaukee Ave., Niles, 847-965-1282*

— G.W.

Chu Ga Dek Snacks

When you watch K dramas (prime-time TV soap operas) you're bound to see popular snacks — food and eating are key elements of the shows. Chu Ga Dek Snacks is capitalizing on these tasty dishes. The kimbop (gimbap), spicy rice cake (tteokbokki) and soondae (sundae) combo (\$12.99) gives you all three so you don't have to choose. The gimbap is salty with a punch of sweetness and acidity from pickled daikon, the sundae is peppery and heavy on rice noodles, and the tteokbokki is only slightly spicy with a sweeter flavor. *8901 N. Milwaukee Ave., Niles, 847-583-0188*

— G.W.

Turn to **New Korean, Next Page**

New Korean, from Previous Page**Lai Lai Chinese**

If you order Chinese takeout in Korea, I have to imagine that they would serve food similar to what Lai Lai Chinese has on its menu. The Peking and Seafood Noodle (\$9.99) comes in a bowl that is split down the middle. One side is the Peking noodle (jajangmyeon), with a rich and creamy black bean sauce that's made with caramelized onions. It tastes like French onion soup but made into a Korean noodle sauce, topped with crunchy cucumber that cuts through the richness of the dish. The other side is the seafood noodle (jjamppong), an orange-red spicy noodle soup with a rich seafood flavor. 8901 N. Milwaukee Ave., Niles, 847-965-3232
— G.W.

DooRe HoDoo DooRe Chicken/ Noori Chicken

When you order the boneless supreme chicken (\$9.99/half), the lightly battered and fried pieces arrive to your table with a generous drizzle of sweet and spicy sauce, accompanied by pickled daikon radish, shredded cabbage and a creamy and peppery mayo. The chicken pieces are bite-size so you'll have to exercise some self-restraint if you don't want to immediately inhale the entire box. 8901 N. Milwaukee Ave., Niles, 847-581-1838
— G.W.

MIRim Rice Cake

Whether you're in the mood for round or rectangular rice cakes, ones with or without filling, MiRim has it all. There's such a dizzying variety that you'll want to get at least three (\$13.35). Be sure to venture beyond the food court because MiRim Rice Cake is in the prepared food section of the actual supermarket. If you're willing to venture north, there's a standalone cafe named Mirim Dduk Cafe Siru (3534 Milwaukee Ave., Northbrook, 773-822-1021). 8901 N. Milwaukee Ave., Niles, Assi Plaza food court, 847-440-0919
— G.W.

Woori Village

It's important to fuel up on all-you-can-eat Korean barbecue before you dive into a wild night of noraebang, or Korean-style karaoke. Private rooms allow you to scream out lyrics or dance to the newest BTS song under disco lights while your friends bang on a tambourine or shake the heck out of some maracas. But it all starts with a *totally* balanced meal of unlimited meats, Hite beer, banchan and judgmental looks from servers. At Woori Village, you get all of this under one roof. Please noraebang responsibly. 8526 W. Golf Road, Niles, 847-966-8990
— G.W.

BBQ Garden

All-you-can-eat Korean barbecue is an indulgent competition between the diner and way-too-many dishes of meat that you chose while you were still hungry. At BBQ Garden, you can not only load up on bulgogi, miso pork belly and beef tongue, but there's also a banchan buffet. Choose from potato salad, pickled vegetables, bean sprouts and more. Truly, eating Korean barbecue at BBQ Garden is an exercise in self-control. 9020 W. Golf Road, Niles, 847-813-6523, facebook.com/bbqgardenniles
— G.W.

San Soo Kab San

Best known for tabletop barbecue, this restaurant is the suburban sister to San Soo Gab San in the city, winner of our 2019 Readers' Choice Dining Award for Best Korean. The grills burn gas instead of charcoal, but the sleek space is bigger, faster, stronger with a fire suppression system overhead that looks built by SpaceX. A glass meat case highlights the main event, but surf your turf with hae mool pah jun (haemul pajeon, \$12.99), the seafood scallion pancake studded here with octopus, squid, oysters, mussels and shrimp. 7901 Golf Road, Morton Grove, 847-972-1252, ssgsbbq.com
— Louisa Chu

Bakersville

Get to this bakery early if you can to grab any of the dozens of Korean sweet and savory buns and breads, possibly a red bean mochi doughnut (chapssal doughnut, \$1.85), the filled golden orb still warm from the kitchen. Try a traditional drink, perhaps adlai tea (yulmucha, \$3.75), a warm roasted grain and nut drink. But definitely get the bingsoo (patbingsu, \$5.25) made manageable in a cup, the red bean shaved ice dessert usually served as an imposing icy mountain. 8357 W. Golf Road, Niles, 847-966-0404; bakersvillebakery.com
— L.C.

DMZ

New owners at this bar and restaurant have changed the menu and style to something K-pop-ish. There's no more



LOUISA CHU/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

A Korean lunch set with gimhap (seaweed rice rolls), tteok-bokki (stir-fried rice cakes) and sundae (blood sausage) plus banchan (small side dishes), soup and barley tea at Korean Spoon in Glenview.



GRACE WONG/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Korean barbecue at Woori Village, which also has noraebang rooms featuring karaoke.



LOUISA CHU/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Saengseon-hoe, Korean raw fish in an assorted mix sashimi party tray, at Joong Boo Market in Glenview.

lunch but lots of fruity soju including the Chamisul brand in grapefruit, as well as lemon, blueberry, pineapple or citron Chum Churum, plus banana or peach makgeolli, the milky, fizzy rice wine. The bar food cheese dduk-bokki (tteokbokki, \$17.99) offers a big enough portion of the saucy stir-fried rice cakes to share, but not enough chunks of deep fried sundae blood sausage. If you like stuffed pizza you might like the mozzarella overkill. 9353 N. Milwaukee Ave., Niles, 847-663-1920
— L.C.

Joong Boo Market

Your friendly Avondale neighborhood Korean grocery found fancy new digs. There's room now for sample ladies to lure you with teeny tastes. Instead of calling ahead for your sashimi (saengseon hoe, \$35 or \$25 special on Wednesdays and Fridays) the fishmongers slice all day long to stock the cooler. Take your party tray to go or head next door and upstairs to the food court, close enough to come back for extra house-made gochujang dipping sauce. 670 Milwaukee Ave., Glenview, 847-789-5010; joongboomarket.com
— L.C.

Joong Boo Wang Mandoo

What started as a small single item stand outside the Avondale store has moved inside the food court as a full-blown stall. You can still get the original jumbo mandoo (mandu, \$2.50) jammed with kimchi, pork or red bean. Assorted snacks fill the menu and counters too. The kimchi small dumplings (\$5 for six pieces) are now available at the city location, but here you can sit down in the huge space and help yourself to free barley tea or filtered water, hot and cold. 670 Milwaukee Ave., food court, Glenview, 847-789-5010; joongboomarket.com
— L.C.

Cafe Joong Boo

Snack Corner on steroids, you might think, too, when you see that the menu from the back corner cafe in the city store is now a star in a suburban food court. There are only two stalls, but with an expansive menu of

rice bowls, noodles and soups, you have nearly 30 choices. Try the daegootang (daegu maeuntang, \$11), a seriously spicy codfish stew served on a classic steel tray with banchan topped with a little whole fried fish. 670 Milwaukee Ave., food court, Glenview, 847-789-5010; joongboomarket.com
— L.C.

Korean Spoon

An absolute gem. Hidden in a tiny strip mall, this serene storefront is open very limited hours, Tuesdays through Fridays from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Simple, classic comfort foods are available to dine in or already packaged to grab and go. The 12-item menu includes one lunch set with kimbop, dduk bok yi and soon dae (gimbap, tteokbokki and sundae; \$10.99). The impeccably fresh seaweed rice rolls, chewy rice cakes and snappy blood sausage also come with hot barley tea, soup and banchan. I'd eat here every day if I could. 214 Greenwood Ave., Glenview, 847-637-7573
— L.C.

Jang Choong Dong

One of the older barbecue and karaoke restaurants in the area shows its age but runs like a well-oiled machine possibly from all the pork fat on the pig-shaped griddles. The all-you-can-eat meat includes beef too (\$24.99 adults, \$11.99 kids 5 to 9, \$5.99 kids 3 to 4, free for kids 3 and under), but it's dine-in only. If you like leftovers, order a la carte. Get the sam gyup sal (samgyeopsal, sliced thin \$9.99 or thick \$12.99). The pork belly streaked with fat needs nothing but a nice sear. 9078 W. Golf Road, Niles, 847-768-5884
— L.C.

Kickin Burgers and Wings

Skip the big fast food menu over the counter, though the bulgogi with rice or in a sandwich sounds tempting. Ask for a Korean menu kept behind the bar instead. There you'll find yangnyeom chicken (\$17.95), a whole seasoned bird broken down into 20 pieces then battered, deep-fried and tossed in a sticky, sweet but not too spicy sauce. Tender and juicy, served

with crisp cubes of pickled daikon radish, this is perfect drinking food. After kitchen hours the space transforms into an unlikely karaoke bar. 9196 W. Golf Road, Niles, 847-699-1899
— L.C.

Jurang

The pool tables are gone in this clubby karaoke restaurant, replaced by a full service bar and dark wood booths. You can rent one of the private noraebang song rooms by the hour, but I strongly suggest giving the kimchi Spam fried rice (kimchi bokkeumbap, \$17) your full attention. A sizzling, smoking stone pan will land on the table. Under a shimmering black cloud of shredded roasted seaweed, you'll find a runny yolk and melting mozzarella too. Dig down to find the deeply caramelized crunchy rice crust. Then go sing its praises. 611 Milwaukee Ave., Glenview, 847-657-7200; jurangrestaurant.com
— L.C.

Nangman Pocha

The last restaurant on the strip that shows up on maps with only a Korean name. The owners changed about a year ago, adding one dish that should have you beating down the door: fried whole chicken (yennal tongdak, \$17.99). Translated as "old-time whole chicken," this is the original Korean fried chicken. Your server will present a small golden bird at the table, before furiously parting it with gloved hands. This OG KFC is neither spicy nor saucy, but a succulent cross between Broasted and Harold's. All you might want is the pepper salt dip, and definitely the tender whole fried garlic cloves served alongside. 773 N. Milwaukee Ave., Glenview, 847-486-8048
— L.C.

SoGongDong Dubu

A worthy exception to our no-chains rule, this restaurant named for tofu offers barbecue and other dishes too. Three locations in the city and suburbs specialize in so-called healthier food, including the signature spicy silken tofu stew. Get the bibimbap in the hot stone bowl instead (\$12.99 lunch, \$13.99 dinner). A julienned palette of seasoned, sauteed vegetables over steamed rice crackles at the table. You can add meat or seafood, but the tofu lashed with spicy sauce is a virtuous beauty. Bide your time with the lovely banchan while a golden rice crust forms from the sizzling stone's heat. 1615 Milwaukee Ave., Glenview, 847-257-7394; sgdrestaurant.com
— L.C.

Paik's Noodle

A curious exception to our no-chains rule, this is the only local location of the noodle restaurants by the Korean celebrity chef Baek Jong-won. Huge sacks of flour piled on pallets are transformed into house-made noodles as seen through the open airy kitchen. The small menu highlights the thick irregular strands in inexpensive dishes. The most indulgent is the jaengban jjajang (\$16.95) for two. Stir-fried with so much squid,

Korean food glossary

- banchan:** small side dishes
bibimbap: rice bowl topped with ingredients, then mixed
bossam: pork belly slices served with side dishes
buldak: fiery, spicy chicken chunks
bulgogi: thin slices of marinated, grilled beef
bungeo ppang: sweet fish-shaped pastry
chapssal doughnut: sticky rice doughnut balls
daegu maeuntang: spicy codfish stew
doenjang: fermented soybean paste
doenjang jjigae: soybean paste stew
dolsot bibimbap: hot stone pot rice dish
galbi: grilled beef short ribs
gamjatang: spicy pork bone stew
gimbap: seaweed rice rolls
gochugaru: chile powder
gochujang: fermented red chile paste condiment
gyeopsal: skin-on pork belly
haemul pajeon: seafood scallion pancake
hangjeongsal: pork jowl
hotteok: sweet filled pancake
jaengban jjajang: stir-fried fermented black bean sauce noodles
jjajangmyeon: fermented black bean sauce topped noodles
japchae: stir-fried, clear sweet potato starch noodles
jjamppong: spicy red seafood noodle
kimchi: salted, fermented vegetables
kimchi bokkeumbap: kimchi fried rice
kimchi jjigae: kimchi stew
makgeolli: cloudy, sparkling rice wine
mandu: dumplings
odeng: fish cake
patbingsu: sweet red bean topped shaved ice
saengseon hoe: raw fish slices served with spicy dipping sauce
saeujeot: salted, fermented shrimp condiment
samgyeopsal: grilled pork belly
seolleongtang: beef bone soup
soju: clear distilled alcoholic drink
ssamjang: sweet and spicy chile condiment paste
sundae: stuffed blood sausage
sundae guk: blood sausage soup
tteokbokki: stir-fried rice cakes
yangnyeom: spicy fried chicken
yennal tongdak: whole fried chicken
yulmucha: warm, roasted grain and nut drink

shrimp, pork and vegetables, you might want an extra order of the gloriously chewy noodles alone. 1615 Milwaukee Ave., Glenview, 224-257-4942
— L.C.

Manna Northbrook

Not far from the Sybaris love hotel, hidden behind a Chinese restaurant, you'll find a heart-shaped neon sign. Step inside to find a surprisingly homey cafe. I hate interrupting staff lunch, but luckily the ladies that day were having den jang jji gae (doenjang jjigae, \$7.99 lunch or \$8.99 dinner). The soybean paste stew fragrant with seafood, served bubbling with vegetables and tofu, contains a type of seafood called sea squirt. They look like shucked oysters or mussels, but be forewarned: They're more texture than anything. The delicacy deserves its name. 3582 Milwaukee Ave., Northbrook, 847-824-0177
— L.C.

Pro Samgyubsal

The northernmost restaurant in our New Koreatown guide, this new generation KBBQ streamlines the tabletop grilling experience. A single plastic protected sheet shows food on one side and booze on the other. Meats include just beef and the namesake thinly sliced pork belly (samgyeopsal, \$12) with a total of six cuts of pig. Try the sliced natural pork with skin (gyeopsal, \$16) and sliced natural pork jowls (hangjeongsal, \$18) for an exploration of texture. Your server will helpfully offer to cook then cut the cooked pieces with scissors. Season if so desired before bundling into lettuce leaves, possibly with a tangle of sharp scallion threads or any of the house-made banchan. After all, it's a new generation. 3420 Milwaukee Ave., Northbrook, 847-715-9073
— L.C.

Japchae

Continued from Page 1

an. It's noodles. It's other stuff.

For now, clasp those thoughts tightly to your bosom whilst we discuss the making of this lovely dish. Later, we'll return and learn why those three truths are so dad-blastedly important.

To make japchae, consider first the final step, where you combine the ingredients in one pan (or wok, if you're feeling it). The focus here is not on cooking, per se, but, rather, on heating everything to an even temperature. This being the final step, it makes sense that the earlier steps involve prepping and cooking those individual ingredients. Let's take a gander:

Noodles: Koreans make japchae with a brownish, translucent noodle called dangmyeon. It's made from sweet potato starch and in the package resembles the business end of the broom that Zombie Aristophanes rides through my nightmares. Since they need to be hydrated, some people soak them while others boil them, resulting in a somewhat softer texture. You can determine your own preference.

Regardless, while your noodles luxuriate in their bath, prep your other ingredients.

Meat: Beef is common, but, remember, it's your dinner.

Whatever you choose, it should be naturally tender because it'll cook only briefly, not long enough to tenderize tougher cuts. Tenderloin is impressive, but, if you've not yet received your tax refund, save some scratch and go with sirloin. Or pork or chicken. Or, for vegetarian or vegan diets, use tofu or just vegetables.

Cut the meat into thin, bite-size pieces and marinate it (see recipe) or not. Either way, stir-fry it just long enough to cook it through, then set it aside like a spurned lover.

Eggs: Not necessary, but eggs add protein, color and texture. Whisk them together, then cook in a nonstick pan like you would an omelet. Only, no folding. Keep it round and flat, like (here's one for the science deniers) the Earth. Then flip it and cook the other side. When it cools, cut it into strips and set it aside like the dreams of your youth.

Vegetables: Carrots, mushrooms, any of the allium genus: onions, scallions, garlic, shallots, etc. And ginger is wonderful. Cut it all into julienne strips, then stir-fry and set



ZBIGNIEW BZDAK/CHICAGO TRIBUNE; SHANNON KINSELLA/FOOD STYLING

Japchae uses a brownish, translucent noodle called dangmyeon, center. It's made from sweet potato starch.

Japchae

Prep: 30 minutes **Cook:** 15 minutes **Makes:** 4 servings

This recipe comes from my colleague chef Wook Kang of Kendall College. If you would like more noodles, up the amount to 10 ounces.

Marinade:

5 ounces tender beef (rib-eye, flank, or tenderloin), cut into 2-inch strips

3 cloves garlic, minced

1 tablespoon granulated sugar

2 tablespoons low sodium soy sauce

1 teaspoon sesame oil

¼ teaspoon (or to taste) ground black pepper, plus more as needed

Noodles:

5 ounces dangmyeon (Korean sweet potato starch noodles)

1 tablespoon sesame seeds (toasted)

½ tablespoon sugar

2 tablespoons low-sodium soy sauce

2 tablespoons sesame oil

4 ounces spinach

3 tablespoons vegetable oil, divided, plus more if needed

2 eggs, beaten

1 small yellow onion, thinly sliced (julienne)

1 medium carrot, sliced into thin strips (julienne)

1 red bell pepper, sliced into thin strips (julienne)

Kosher or sea salt, to taste

Ground black pepper

5 fresh shiitake mushrooms, stemmed, caps cut into ¼-inch strips, stems discarded

2 green onions, cut on a bias

aside like an elephant gun during rabbit season. If you lack the patience or skill to achieve perfect juliennes, try to avoid freaking completely out. You can buy pre-cut veggies or you could just trust that the people

you're feeding will be far more grateful that you cooked for them in the first place than they are critical of your knife cuts. After all, if they want perfection, they can hock Grandma's wooden teeth and hightail

it to Alinea.

Spinach is nice, too, by the way. Blanch it and shock it in an ice bath, then squeeze it like the throttled neck of your mortal enemies to remove as much water as possible.

The sauce: Sweeten soy sauce with a little sugar and add a splash of sesame oil. How much of each? My advice is, follow your recipe the first time, then analyze. Too sweet? Not enough sesame? Next time, adjust

the proportions accordingly.

And how much sauce? Overall, you want the dish to be moist and lightly coated with sauce. You want to taste the sauce, but, at the same time, you don't want to beat down your other ingredients. Also, make more sauce than you need, then use half to marinate the meat. Or, keep any extra in the fridge for tomorrow's stir-fry.

Now, your prep is done:

Your noodles are soaked, your beef is stir-fried, your veggies are cooked, your egg is omeletized and julienned and your sauce is mixed and waiting. All you do now is toss it all over high heat in a little oil until it's piping hot. Garnish with sesame seeds and you're done.

Before we sign off, let's revisit our earlier triptych: Korean. Noodles. Other stuff. Here's why it's important. The "Korean" part determines the specifics of the noodles and the other stuff. Change that "Korean" to something else, say, "Japanese" or "Italian," and the different flavor profiles will beget a different dish. Like, udon noodles with broccoli or pasta primavera. Dig? The method, as outlined above, can be employed for gajillions of noodlish combinations. Now, go forth and multiply.

*Aristophanes' original, and stupider, version of that punchline was: "Hey lady, your hat's on fire!"

James P. DeWan is a culinary instructor at Kendall College in Chicago.



DREAMSTIME

SERIOUSLY SIMPLE

No-fail popovers are over the top

BY DIANE ROSSEN WORTHINGTON
Tribune Content Agency

During a recent trip to New York City, I heard that Society Cafe, attached to the Walker Hotel, had wonderful breakfasts. Don't miss a chance to visit this charming venue. It really is

worth it. We were served tender, light yet crispy popovers, which immediately became my gold standard. I noticed that the chef's recipe called for warm milk; that seemed unusual.

And then I stumbled upon a recipe for over-the-top popovers crafted by my dear friend and colleague

Marlene Sorosky Gray, an accomplished cooking teacher and cookbook author.

The popovers, which are similar to Society Cafe's, use the hot milk to stabilize the eggs and support the batter. Gray's other tips include baking the popovers at 375 F for the whole

time and heating the pans for just a couple of minutes prior to pouring the batter into the tins.

I love to serve these popovers for breakfast with cherry or apricot jam and sweet butter. They are also a delicious accompaniment to a brunch egg dish or for lunch.

Over-the-top popovers

Prep: 15 minutes **Cook:** 35 minutes

Makes: 6 popovers

Makes 6 large popovers in a standard popover pan or 10 smaller ones in a mini popover pan, standard muffin tin or ½ cup custard cups.

1½ cups whole, low-fat or nonfat milk

3 large eggs

1½ cups flour

1½ teaspoons kosher salt

2 teaspoons sugar

3 tablespoons unsalted butter, melted, optional

1. Heat the milk in a saucepan until bubbles appear around the edges. The hot milk allows the eggs to stabilize and support the batter.

2. Mix the eggs in a bowl with an electric mixer until frothy. While mixing, gradually pour in the hot milk. Add the flour, salt and sugar; mix on low until thoroughly incorporated, scraping down the sides as needed. Mix in the melted butter, if using. Cover; refrigerate at least 1 hour or up to 24 hours.

3. Position a rack in the middle or lower third of the oven. Heat oven to 375 (or 350 for convection). Place a popover pan, standard muffin tin or custard cups in the oven, 2 to 3 minutes. Remove from oven; spray the sides and top edges of cups with nonstick spray.

4. Whisk the batter well and divide among the cups, filling almost to the top. Bake until puffed and deeply browned, 35 to 40 minutes for small popovers, 45 to 50 minutes for large ones. The longer they bake, the less they will deflate when you take them out. If they are browning unevenly the last 10 minutes, rotate the pan. Remove the popovers from the pan; serve immediately.

Nutrition information per popover (for 6 popovers without butter): 192 calories, 5 g fat, 2 g saturated fat, 99 mg cholesterol, 28 g carbohydrates, 5 g sugar, 8 g protein, 542 mg sodium, 1 g fiber

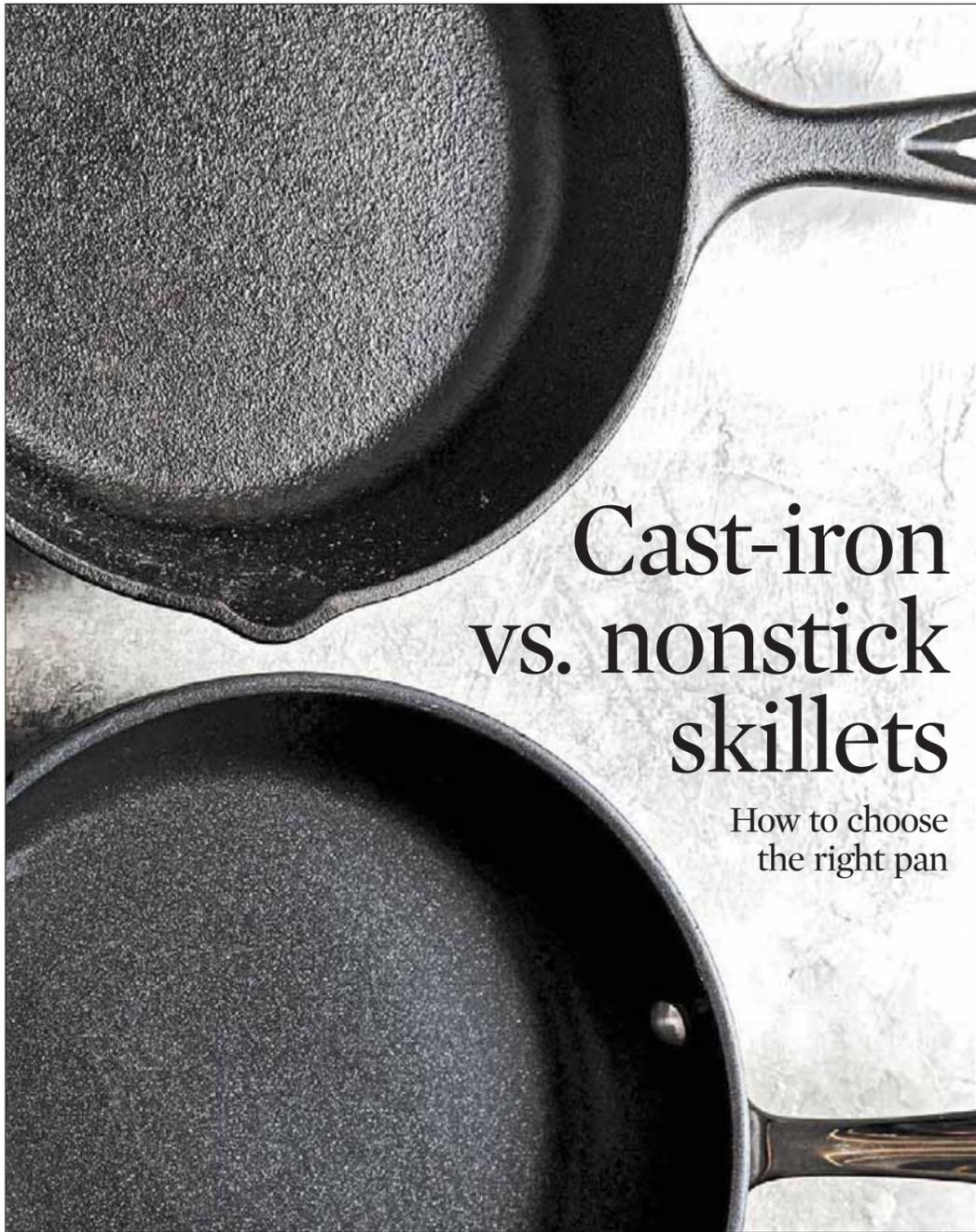
BY BECKY KRYSTAL
The Washington Post

Cast iron is often called the original nonstick pan. And it makes sense. Well-seasoned cast-iron skillets have a naturally formed coating that is created when fats are heated to a certain point that causes them to reorganize into something resembling a plastic coating and bond to the metal.

For centuries, cast iron was the only nonstick there was. But then the 20th century saw the introduction of commercially manufactured nonstick skillets, which rely on a chemical-based coating. Now, according to Cook's Illustrated, "70 percent of the skillets sold in the United States are nonstick." While cast iron's coating improves with age and is easily repaired, you can expect a well-cared-for nonstick skillet to last a few years (your mileage may vary) and then you must replace it.

Cast-iron and nonstick pans can do a lot of the same things — but that doesn't mean they're always interchangeable. Here's what you need to think about when you're deciding which skillet to pull out.

Heat: One of the great things about cast-iron skillets is that you can crank up the heat under them. On the other hand, nonstick skillets are best used at medium heat, or medium-high at the max. It's not just a performance issue. At very high temperatures (500 to 600 degrees), the chemicals used in nonstick coatings can begin to degrade and be released. The good news is that cooking at the recommended heat with food in the skillet won't let you get even close to that level. Check out Consumer Reports and Good Housekeeping for articles on the science behind why modern nonstick skillets are generally deemed safe.



Cast-iron vs. nonstick skillets

How to choose the right pan

STACY ZARIN GOLDBERG/FOR THE WASHINGTON POST

Browning: In addition to having a limit on their heat, nonstick skillets don't actually conduct heat as efficiently because of their coating, Good Housekeeping explains. For those reasons, you'll want to turn to cast iron when it's time to sear meat. You'll get great color and, therefore,

flavor. In a similar vein, cast iron is ideal for deep-frying. **Stove top to oven potential:** No question, the ability to move cast iron from the stove top to the oven, as with a braise or frittata, is a huge advantage. Many nonstick skillets today are oven-safe as well, though

not all of them, especially if they include elements, such as a silicone handle, that further limit how hot the oven can be. You shouldn't broil with a nonstick skillet either. **Baking:** Cast iron's heat retention is attractive when it comes time for baking,

Corn bread, pies and skillet cookies will all sport a deeply colored, crisp crust after baking in cast iron. Cast-iron skillets often have angled instead of rounded seams between the sides and bottom so that you get a sharper, stabler corner on those baked goods.

Acidic foods: You can cook acidic foods such as tomato sauce in a well-seasoned cast-iron skillet, though Cook's suggests limiting the time to half an hour and then removing it right away. On this count, nonstick (or enameled cast-iron or stainless steel) has the advantage if you're unsure about seasoning, or you need a long cook time.

Preventing sticking: Of course, the goal with both types of skillets is to have your food not stick. That being said, there are certain foods that are a safer bet in a nonstick skillet. For Sandy Patterson, the chef de cuisine at LEO | MKT at Georgetown University and a former instructor at the late L'Academie de Cuisine, those foods are eggs and fish, especially more delicate varieties.

Cook's recommends using the nonstick skillet "for recipes with sugary sauces that scorch easily, such as stir-fries; and for pan-frying breaded foods so that the coating sticks to the food and not to the pan. Nonstick skillets are also our go-to for pancakes, because they don't let bits of butter and batter burn onto their surfaces," compared with stainless-steel skillets anyway.

Another advantage of saving your nonstick skillet for a relatively narrow range of food is that the limited usage will extend its life, Patterson says.

Sarah Carey, editorial director of food and entertaining for Martha Stewart Living, notes that cast iron can more stubbornly retain odors, which can be problematic for whatever you plan to cook next. She cites bacon and fish as prime culprits.

Your ultimate choice may also reflect your confidence as a cook and in your cast-iron seasoning, Carey says. If you're more worried about a potential cooking flop, it's OK to defer to nonstick.

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A Resource Guide to Dementia Care

How to choose the best specialty care for a loved one coping with memory loss.

PAGE 2

Caring for You, the Caregiver: It's Not an Indulgence, It's a Necessity.

You might not realize it, but in many ways the first person you should be caring for now is yourself!



PAGE 4

Designed with the Mind in Mind

Today's newest memory care communities are actually constructed to reduce confusion, anxiety and agitation. Imagine an environment that creates calm naturally!



What Is Dementia?

Dementia is not a specific disease. It's an overall term that describes a wide range of symptoms associated with a decline in memory or other thinking skills severe enough to reduce a person's ability to perform everyday activities. Alzheimer's disease accounts for 60% to 80% of dementia cases. Vascular dementia from a stroke is the second most common type. Dementia is often incorrectly referred to as "senility" or "senile dementia," which reflects the formerly widespread but incorrect belief that serious mental decline is a normal part of aging.



Facts about Alzheimer's:

- Alzheimer's and other dementias are the top cause of disabilities later in life.
- Approximately 5.7 million people are coping with Alzheimer's disease
 - 1 in 10 over age 65
 - 1 in 3 over age 85
 - Almost 2/3 are women
- Every 65 seconds someone develops Alzheimer's disease.

- Alzheimer's is the 6th leading cause of death in the United States—more than breast cancer and prostate cancer combined.

Facts about being a caregiver for a family member with Alzheimer's:

- Approximately 1/4 of caregivers are part of the "sandwich generation"—responsible for caring for their parent with dementia, as well as caring for their own children.

- More than 40% of family caregivers report a stress level of "High" or "Very High."
- More than 1 in 6 family caregivers quit their paying job to become a caregiver or because their caregiving duties became too burdensome.
- 74% of family caregivers report they are "Somewhat Concerned" or "Very Concerned" about maintaining their own health since becoming a caregiver.

Data courtesy of the National Institutes of Health National Institute on Aging, Alzheimer's Association, and Alzheimers.net.

Debunking Myths When Choosing a Memory Care Community

What really matters when making important decisions for your loved one.

It's difficult to evaluate where your loved one should live and who you should trust to properly care for them. Make sure you first clear your head of any misperceptions you have about memory care. Then know the real "must-haves" to find.

MYTH: A memory care community is a clinical facility filled with sedated residents and uncaring staff that relies on locked doors to keep residents safe.

FACT: The lifestyle of a memory care community should not feel institutional or restrictive. Just as your loved one enjoys all the comforts of home now, a memory care community should feel the same—designed with

features of home that allow independence and engagement, both indoors and out, with discreet yet full safety and security precautions.

MYTH: Residents with dementia should live among other residents who have the same level of ability or disability.

FACT: While grouping similar care needs might make the care providers' life easier, people with dementia thrive when they're stimulated mentally, socially and physically. This happens best when everyone interacts. Research has revealed that even residents with significant impairment can sense another resident's needs, and experience feelings of purpose, fulfillment and contentment when they have opportunities to offer support.

MYTH: Residents with dementia are incapable of making safe decisions for themselves; only staff should be trusted to make decisions.

FACT: Residents of a memory care community should be encouraged

to have a voice and be autonomous. When people lose the ability to make decisions for themselves, they withdraw emotionally and physically. The community's environment should utilize dementia care best-practices to help residents feel empowered to make decisions, even if they struggle to do things on their own.

MYTH: The best community is the one with the grandest building and the latest technology.

FACT: The ideal place for your loved one is within an environment that is most like the one they are accustomed to—the one that will feel most like home. While you might equate "fancy" with "best," make your decisions based on your loved one's day-to-day experience.

Oftentimes large or highly decorated places are confusing, disorienting and overstimulating for people with dementia. Technology can also be confounding; tender human interaction with professional, attentive staff is most important.

Caregiver Stress Test: How Stressed Out Are You?

Score each of the following feelings on a scale of 1 to 7:

- | | |
|-------------------|-------------|
| 1 (Never) | 5 (Often) |
| 2 (Once or twice) | 6 (Usually) |
| 3 (Rarely) | 7 (Always) |
| 4 (Sometimes) | |

In caring for a loved one, how often do you feel:

- Resentful
- Trapped
- Tired/Sleep Deprived
- Weary
- Troubled
- Helpless
- Decreased/Increased desire to eat
- Physical exhaustion
- Disillusioned
- Useless
- Drained of emotions
- "Burned out"
- Unhappy
- Anxious
- Rejected
- TOTAL**

According to AARP, if your score is below 60, you're managing your stress well. However, if your score is 60 or above, the stress of taking care of a loved one is beginning to take its toll on your emotional and/or physical health. If your score is 90 or above, you are suffering from caregiver burnout. A change—either in your stress management or the care management of your loved one—is urgently needed.

MYTH: I have to choose the community closest to where I live.

FACT: Your continued interaction with your loved one is extremely important. By choosing a memory care community, you're choosing to give them a new kind of independence in a secure environment. Your loved one will be living in that community all day, every day. Choose the one that will feel like home—the one that provides a lifestyle of engagement and purpose—even if it takes you a little longer to get there.

Not sure if your loved one needs assistance?

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MEMORY CARE AND ASSISTED LIVING

Caring for You, the Caregiver: It's Not an Indulgence, It's a Necessity.

According to the National Institute on Aging, taking care of yourself is one of the most important things you can do as a caregiver. Make sure you take time for yourself—and ask for help when (or before) you need it!

If you've ever traveled by airplane, you know the flight attendant's safety instructions always say to place your oxygen mask on yourself before placing one on your travel companion. And you've probably felt a twinge of selfishness at the thought. But there's a good reason for this: It's because, if you don't take care of yourself first, you significantly reduce your chances of being able to save either of you.

The same is true of caring for a loved one with dementia: If you don't allow yourself to stop and catch your breath, you'll both be headed for a tailspin. Being a caregiver is a constant stressor. Stopping to take some "me time" isn't an indulgence, it's a necessity.

Appreciate the magnitude of the stress you're under.

Caregivers who provide substantial care to a loved one with memory care or assisted living needs—involvement with health care activities, care coordination, and medication management—are more likely to develop physical and emotional health problems themselves, according to a National Health and Aging Trends Study.

Taking care of yourself is one of the most important things you can do as a caregiver. Make sure you are making time for yourself, eating healthy foods, and being active. Consider joining a caregiver support group to relieve your sense of isolation.

Caregiving is not easy for anyone—not for the caregiver and not for the care recipient. There are sacrifices and adjustments for everyone. What's more, as your loved one moves through the stages of Alzheimer's disease, caregiving will likely become even harder.

Remind yourself that it's okay to ask for help.

You may feel self-doubt or guilt that what you're doing isn't enough. You might also feel resentment that your free time has been consumed by providing care. These are all perfectly normal emotions in your situation.

You may come to the realization that you can no longer care for your loved one by yourself, and need to enlist respite or residential care. Open yourself up to the possibility that your loved one may actually benefit from being part of an entire, full-service memory care community, filled with professional caregivers and a lifestyle filled with mentally stimulating, purposeful experiences.

You're likely to discover that you each quickly feel relief from stress, reconnect with your past selves, and get second chances at fulfillment that you thought were lost forever.

Can You Continue to Care for Your Loved One at Home?

6 questions to help you assess.

You always promised you'd take care of your loved one at home. But it's becoming increasingly more difficult for you to provide the kind of care your loved one needs and deserves. One of the hardest decisions at-home caregivers face is recognizing when it's time to provide your loved one with 24/7 professional care. So how do you know? Ask yourself these questions:

Q: Is your loved one becoming unsafe in the home? Difficulty climbing stairs, toileting, bathing? Are they at risk of falling?

Q: Is their health—or yours as caregiver—at risk? Have dementia symptoms progressed—incontinence, dehydration, aggression, paranoia, wandering?

Q: Are care needs progressing beyond your physical abilities—needing help with bathing, toileting, dressing, eating?

Q: Are you becoming stressed, irritable, impatient? Are you feeling depressed, hopeless, or having trouble sleeping?

Q: Are you neglecting your work responsibilities, family, yourself?

Q: Would 24-hour professional care, security, support services and social interaction at a residential memory care community benefit your loved one?

Remember, despite your love and best efforts, neither of you could anticipate how difficult home care could become. Prepare yourselves for what you'll do next, as their condition progresses.

Purposeful Aging

The health benefits of meaningful life experiences and social interaction.

It's a fact: People who maintain their sense of purpose in life slow their cognitive decline, decrease their stress levels, feel physically healthier, reduce their risk of hypertension, delay physical disabilities, and improve their longevity.

Research conducted by Dr. Patricia Boyle of the Rush Alzheimer's Disease Center concluded that people who reported having higher levels of purpose slowed their rate of cognitive decline by roughly 30%.

Conversely, socially isolated people are more prone to illness, inflammations and higher mortality rates.

This makes a compelling argument for why it's better to live within a community than isolated in a house or apartment with visiting care and too much television.

Living within a stimulating, interaction-rich, memory care community typically provides significantly more opportunities for social engagement and purposeful pursuits. Residents feel more connected and better able to contribute to the greater good of the community by participating in activities such as volunteering to greet visitors, making crafts for donation, helping with chores, caring for courtyard planters, having a voice in day-to-day community operations—and forming new friendships in the process.

Stay up to date on the latest in dementia care news, as well as information about upcoming, free, educational seminars for caregivers. Contact Artis Senior Living of Lakeview to be placed on our mailing list. Simply call **1-877-526-7152** or visit www.DementiaResourceGuide.com/Lakeview



Special Advertising Section

The Difference “Why Not?” Makes.

Memory care guided by positivity, purpose, and passion.

As we look back over our lives, it's our experiences, career paths, and achievements that define who we are. Even our favorite pastimes become a part of our identities.

But, just as someone's arthritis or diabetes shouldn't define who they are, neither should their diagnosis of Alzheimer's disease.

Alzheimer's may slowly erode a person's memories and cognitive skills, but, the core of a person's identity and passions remain. They are still the unique individual they've always been, with likes and dislikes, and unique talents and wisdom to share.

The details of the past—and the words to express them—might be harder to conjure up now, but the ability to be genuinely happy and purposeful in the moment are ever-present. Engagement is not only possible, it's necessary to stave off further decline.

So, when it comes to memory care in a community setting, the delivery of daily care must be just as one-of-a-kind as the people receiving it.

That's the basic foundation of *The Artis Way*—the unwavering philosophy of the recently completed Artis Senior Living of Lakeview. *The Artis Way* is their refreshingly different approach to memory care—as it is in their 17 purpose-built sister communities.

“When you change the way you operate from ‘we can't do that!’ to ‘why not?’, amazing things happen!”

Part of Katie's job as Director of Partnership Development is to collaborate with families to learn every detail about their loved ones. “We take the time to get to know what will make your mom or dad, wife or husband smile when they walk in here. And we keep ourselves open to possibilities.” Together they complete an eight-page Partnership

Profile—which the Artis team keeps on hand and uses to plan imaginative and meaningful experiences for that resident as often as possible.

“We try not to tell our residents or their families ‘no’—unless it's not safe. But otherwise, we really try to give people back the lives they used to love—the aspects of them that their families thought were gone for good. We're full of pleasant surprises here!”

The Artis staff genuinely loves to make the seemingly impossible possible—an exceedingly unusual operating standard in the field of senior living and memory care.

Artis Senior Living prides itself on the moments they've been able to create for memory care residents and their families. Here are a few: Ronald a former baseball coach. He longed to play baseball again. So the Artis staff transformed a portion of the community into an indoor baseball diamond, inviting residents, families and staff to play the bases with him.

And Mary, an avid gardener. The Artis staff planted rose bushes outside her bedroom window.



And veteran George, who was welcomed on move-in day by an honor guard, 15 National Guardsmen, and local legislators, who presented him with a special coin.

And Jacob, whose Alzheimer's deprived him of his ability to speak. But that didn't stop him from expressing his love for his wife on their 50th anniversary, when staff and residents gathered around them with signs exclaiming “Happy Anniversary!”

Artis is proof that you can treasure each person's uniqueness with dignified, individualized memory care. Because disease doesn't define a person. Their indomitable spirit does.



Learn more about
The Artis Way by calling
1-877-526-7152 or visiting
www.DementiaResourceGuide.com/Lakeview



How to Avoid a Family Feud

Coming together with siblings to agree on a care community for a parent.



It's a stressful time, facing your new reality that your mom or dad needs dementia care. The relatively sudden role-reversal from the life you've always known, and relationship you've always had, is a shock and loss to be grieved. There are also many emotional, practical, medical, legal, and financial issues you must wade through.

Add in your siblings—with their individual family dynamics, emotions and opinions—and the already tense and complicated situation becomes more so. You also might not have had to collaborate like this in a long time—or ever. So how can you come together to pick a community rather than a fight?

1 // Keep your parent's health and safety needs as your top priority, ahead of everyone else's issues.

2 // Honor your parent's likes and dislikes, not yours—if Mom would rather sing and paint, don't insist on a place with a pool and putting green.

3 // Make decisions based on quality of care and awesomeness of staff rather than superficial Wow factors like decor.

4 // Realize that your parent's favorite pastimes must adapt to their current and future abilities—will this community be creative enough to keep Dad engaged in his love of world travel and fishing without any airplanes or fishing poles?

5 // Tour as many communities as you can and talk to as many staff members and residents as you can—knowledge is power.

6 // Remember you're all on this journey together. Be kind to one another.

How to Financially Prepare for Dementia Care

Q: When should your family start planning for a loved one's dementia care?

A: As soon as you receive the diagnosis.

Maintaining quality of life becomes increasingly important for people with dementia—as well as for their family caregivers—once a diagnosis is made.

According to the Mayo Clinic, people with Alzheimer's disease live three to 11 years after diagnosis, depending on their health status and if other health conditions are present, such as heart disease or diabetes. Everyone's journey is different: Alzheimer's is a progressive disease and may change slowly or quickly. Your loved one's health care needs will change as their symptoms change. Typically, in its end stages, people with Alzheimer's disease require constant care.

While medical and other types of insurance may cover some of your costs, they may not cover all of them. Have a family meeting to discuss anticipated care, finances, and your best plans for the future, including the likelihood of full-service residential care at a memory care community.

Common care costs include:

- Ongoing medical treatment, including doctor and specialist visits for Alzheimer's-related health changes and symptoms



- Treatment and/or medical equipment for other medical conditions
- Safety-related expenses, such as home safety modifications or safety services to prevent wandering
- Prescription medications
- Personal care supplies
- Adult day care
- In-home care support services
- Full-time residential care services

The keys are to do your best to anticipate all your loved one's current—and future—care needs, maximizing quality of care and quality of life, while stretching value and protecting assets. It's not easy; it's a stressful, emotion-filled time of uncertainties. But help is available if you're overwhelmed—such as from your lawyer, financial advisor, or by researching memory care communities and the different levels of service plans they offer.

Join us for our weekly family caregiver support group, call for more details. Share with and learn from others who know what you're going through. Contact Artis Senior Living of Lakeview to be placed on our mailing list. Simply call **1-877-526-7152** or visit www.DementiaResourceGuide.com/Lakeview

Designed with the Mind in Mind



Today's newest memory care communities are purpose-built to accommodate the disease so staff can focus on the individual.

Not all memory care communities are created equal. Shop around and you'll quickly discover a mixed bag: Many are still decades-old facilities that perpetuate an unflattering stereotype. Others started out as something else, then were acquired and repurposed into senior care. But the most desirable memory care community you'll find for a loved one is a new, "purpose-built community"—one that incorporates today's knowledge of architecture's surprising effect on the psychological, physical, and physiological health and well-being of seniors with Alzheimer's disease or other cognitive impairments.

An optimally designed, purpose-built community for people with dementia incorporates four key components:

1 // Minimized overstimulation. Many people with dementia become overwhelmed, stressed, and agitated in places that are too large, noisy, and/or visually busy. Look for a community that provides quiet, smaller spaces. Dining should be intimate and social, and feature pre-plated entrée choices in a sensory- and appetite-stimulating way, so that residents can easily see and select what they want to

Does caring for a loved one have you feeling like you're moving in circles?

Turn to Artis.

Suddenly you find yourself helping a family member with the things they used to do for themselves. As much as you love and care for this person, it's taking a toll on you. What's more, realistically, their needs will only increase.

Through no fault of your own, you were never fully equipped to provide all the physical, medical, social and safety support they need and deserve. But we are. We're Artis Senior Living—a brand-new, fresh perspective on dignified, individualized Memory Care and Assisted Living. Discover *The Artis Way* and let your loved one's wellness—and yours—take a turn for the better.

Schedule a tour by calling 1-877-526-7152 or visiting www.DementiaResourceGuide.com/Lakeview

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eat, rather than read a confusing list on a menu.

2 // Elements of the familiar. No one wants to live within a cold, clinical-looking environment—it can actually be disorienting for people with dementia. Look for a place that allows personalization of each residence—favorite furnishings and art, with shadow boxes of treasured mementos outside each door to provide visual cues that enable each person to know which residence is theirs.

3 // Easy and supportive wayfinding and orientation. Your loved one

deserves the dignity and self-sufficiency of being able to get from place to place within the community. Disorientation causes anxiety. Look for a community with an intuitive building layout, short halls, visual cues—like color coding and named neighborhoods—as well as distinctive landmarks—like display cases, planters, and restrooms. Easy access to the outdoors, nature, and fresh air is important to instill calm and well-being. Look for a community that provides secure, tranquil courtyards.

4 // Encourages social interaction. Look for a neighborhood design that

provides the sanctuary of a private bedroom with private bathroom, but encourages residents to spend time out and about in comfortable common areas. Families and friends should feel welcome and supported when they visit.

Ultimately, today's memory care communities should be designed to make residents feel like there's no wrong place for them to be—that they are completely at home, contented, and free to move about, without confusion or restriction. The difference it makes in your loved one's emotional and physical health and should be noticeable.

Steps to Better Brain Health

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\$4.99

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Hereford "Natural Beef"
**Boneless
Strip Steak**
Any Size Package
\$9.99 Lb.
Whole Boneless Strip Loin
Steaked and Wrapped Free \$7.99 Lb.

Johnsonville
**Flame Grilled
Sausage**
Assorted Varieties
14 Oz.
\$2.99

Oscar Mayer
**Uploaded
Lunchable**
Assorted Varieties
14.7 - 15.6 Oz.
\$2.99

Scott Pete
Braunschweiger
16 Oz.
2/5

Oscar Mayer
**• Bologna
• Cotto Salami**
(Excludes Beef, Cheese, Turkey)
12 Oz.
3/5

Oscar Mayer
**Sliced
Ham**
Assorted Varieties
6 Oz.
2/4

Carl Buddig
**Thin Sliced
Lunchmeat**
Assorted Varieties
2 Oz.
3/2

Specialty Shoppe

USDA PRIME BEEF
The Highest Quality Grade of Beef
Now Available at WALT'S

The U.S. Department of Agriculture assigned the word "PRIME" to describe the highest quality of beef. The "Prime" Beef Grade is based on the amount of marbling within the meat. The marbling, flecks of fat within the meat, adds flavor and tenderness to the meat. USDA Prime Beef is known to be the most tender and flavorful of all grades of beef. Less than 2% of all beef produced in the United States will qualify for the "USDA PRIME" Grade. All our PRIME Steaks are aged and Hand Trimmed by our Master Meat Cutters.

USDA PRIME Black Angus Beef
Boneless Rib Eye Steak **\$14.99** Lb.
USDA PRIME Black Angus Beef
Boneless Strip Steak **\$12.99** Lb.
USDA PRIME Black Angus Beef
Porterhouse Steak **\$11.99** Lb.
USDA PRIME Black Angus Beef
Boneless Sirloin Steak **\$7.99** Lb.

Lenten Specials

CATCH! THE SAVINGS

Norwegian Farm Raised
Salmon Fillets **\$7.99** Lb.
Sea Best
Cod Fillets **\$5.99** 16 Oz.
Sea Best
Tilapia Fillets **\$3.99** 16 Oz.
Sea Best
Ocean Perch Fillets **\$5.29** 16 Oz.
Louis Kemp
Imitation Crabmeat **\$1.79** 8 Oz.
Assorted Varieties

USDA Choice Certified
Hereford "Natural Beef"
**Top Round
Roast**
Sold As Roast Only
\$3.99 Lb.

Walt's Premium "All Natural"
80% Lean
**Ground
Chuck**
Value Pack **SAVE 20%**
\$2.99 Lb.
Ground fresh in store many times daily.

Check Out Our LOW PRICES Everyday DELI-HUT Check Out Our LOW PRICES Everyday

BUY OF THE WEEK!

Walt's Signature Premium
Ham off the Bone
\$4.98 Lb.
\$2.49 1/2 Lb.

Walt's Signature Premium Oven Roasted
Turkey Breast
\$6.98 Lb.
\$3.49 1/2 Lb.

Garden Fresh Sweet
Bow Tie with Bacon Salad **\$3.99** Lb.
Garden Fresh
Steakhouse Potato Salad **\$3.99** Lb.
Garden Fresh
Spaghetti Pasta Salad **\$4.29** Lb.
Garden Fresh
Bacon Macaroni & Cheddar Salad **\$5.99** Lb.
Walt's Deli Hut
Strawberry Cheese Cake **\$4.99** Lb.

BUY OF THE WEEK!

Scott Pete
Liver Sausage
\$3.49 Lb.

Scott Pete
Veal Bologna
\$3.98 Lb.
\$1.99 1/2 Lb.

BUY OF THE WEEK!

Eckrich Deli
Bologna
• Regular • Garlic
\$2.98 Lb.
\$1.49 1/2 Lb.

Eckrich
Beef Bologna
\$4.98 Lb.
\$2.49 1/2 Lb.

BUY OF THE WEEK!

The Laughing Cow
Cheese Wedges
Selected Varieties 6 Oz.
\$2.99

Chuck & Dave's
Salsa
Selected Varieties 16 Oz.
\$2.99

Dietz & Watson
Oven Classic
Turkey Breast
\$7.98 Lb.
\$3.99 1/2 Lb.

Dietz & Watson
All Beef Varieties
\$10.98 Lb.
\$5.49 1/2 Lb.

Walt's Deli Hut
Stuffed Cabbage Rolls
\$6.99 Lb.

King's Command Fully Cooked
Homestyle Beef Meatloaf
18 Oz.
\$7.99

Dietz & Watson
Garlic Roasted
Cheddar Cheese
\$7.58 Lb.
\$3.79 1/2 Lb.

Dietz & Watson
Horseradish
Cheddar Cheese
\$7.58 Lb.
\$3.79 1/2 Lb.

DAIRY

Pillsbury Rolls

•Crescent •Cinnamon •Sweet
Selected Varieties
8 - 13.9 Oz.

2/\$4



Best Choice
Jumbo Biscuits

16 Oz.
2/\$3

Dean's DairyPure
Whipping Cream

1/2 Pint
3/\$5

Dutch Farms
Regular
American Cheese Singles

12 Oz.
3/\$6

Dutch Farms
Cracker Cheese Cuts

10 Oz.
2/\$6

Daisy Brand
Sour Cream

24 Oz.
\$2.79

Dannon
Yogurt

•Oikos Greek 4-Pk.
•Light & Fit Greek 4-Pk.
•Danimals Tubes 12-Pk.
2/\$7

Tampico
Juice

Gallon
\$1.79

Blue Bonnet
Soft Spread

45 Oz.
Sale Price **\$2.99**
Digital Reward Coupon
-25¢
Final Price **\$2.74**

Coffeemate
Natural Bliss
Creamer

16 Oz.
2/\$5

Dutch Farms
Cheese

•Regular, Thick Cut or Fancy Shredded
Selected Varieties 5 - 8 Oz.
•Natural Slices Selected Varieties 6 Oz.
•Bars Selected Varieties 8 Oz.
3/\$6

Daisy Brand
Cottage Cheese

16 Oz.
\$1.99

Yoplait
Yogurt

•Oni •YQ
Selected Varieties
5 - 5.3 Oz.
3/\$4

Oberweis
Juice

•Fruit Punch or Lemonade
•Tea
1/2 Gallon
2/\$4

Dutch Farms
Bagels

14 Oz.
•English Muffins
6 Pk.
4/\$5

Lactaid
Milk

1/2 Gallon
\$3.49

Dutch Farms
Flavored
Cream Cheese Spread

8 Oz.
2/\$4

Dutch Farms
Whipped Topping

6.5 Oz. Can
\$1.69

Dutch Farms
Cheese Spread

8 Oz.
2/\$5

Dutch Farms
Cheese Curds

5 Oz.
•On The Go Snackers
3 Pk.
2/\$5

Dutch Farms
•Pudding •Gelatin

4 Pk.
3/\$5

Dutch Farms
Cheese

•Snack •String
10 Oz.
2/\$6

Dean's Orchard Pure
Orange Juice

1/2 Gallon
2/\$6

Dannon
Greek Yogurt

•Oikos
•Light & Fit
Selected Varieties
5.3 Oz.
10/\$10

Best Choice
Butter

•Regular
•No Salt
1 Lb. Qtrs.
2/\$5

Oberweis
Milk

•Whole •2% Reduced Fat
•Skim Fat Free •Chocolate
1/2 Gallon
2/\$6

Minute Maid Premium
Orange Juice

59 Oz.
Sale Price **2/\$5**
Digital Reward Coupon
-50¢
When You Buy 2
Final Price **2/\$4.50**

Must use Walt's App to redeem

FROZEN

Turkey Hill
Premium
Ice Cream

48 Oz.
2/\$5

Best Choice
Whipped Topping

8 Oz.
99¢

Pictsweet
Polybag Regular
Vegetables

Selected Varieties
8 - 12 Oz.
10/\$10

•Lean Pockets
•Hot Pockets

9 Oz.
5/\$10

Palermo's
Thin Crust
Pizza

11 Inch
5/\$11

Aunt Jemima
Breakfast Pancakes

5.25 - 6.8 Oz.
2/\$4

Prairie Farms
Premium
Ice Cream

56 Oz.
2/\$6

Van de Kamp's
Fish

•Battered Tenders 18.1 Oz.
•Breaded Fillets 19 Oz.
•Beer Battered Fillets 19.1 Oz.
•Battered Fillets 19.4 Oz.
•Large Sticks 22.9 Oz. •Sticks 24.6 Oz.
2/\$7

Marie Callender's
•Pot Pie •Dinner

Selected Varieties
10.5 - 15 Oz.
2/\$5

When You Buy 2
White Castle

•Regular Hamburgers
•Chicken Sandwiches
•Breakfast Sandwiches
4 - 6 Pk.
2/\$7

Tombstone
Pizza

12 Inch
3/\$10

When You Buy 2
DeWafelbakkers
Pancakes

18 - 60 Ct.
2/\$4.50

Good Humor
Ice Cream Bars

•Strawberry Shortcake
•Chocolate Eclair
6 Pk.
2/\$7

Healthy Choice
•Complete Selection •Steamer

Selected Varieties
9.5 - 11.5 Oz.
2/\$5

When You Buy 2
White Castle

•Cheeseburgers
6 Pk.
2/\$7

When You Buy 2
White Castle

•Cheeseburgers
6 Pk.
2/\$7

Home Run Inn
Ultra Thin Crust
Pizza

12 Inch
2/\$10

Mr. Dell's
"All Natural"
Hash Browns

24 - 32 Oz.
\$2.99

Oberweis
Ice Cream

16 Oz.
3/\$10

Fries

•Checker's Family 28 Oz.
•Arby's Seasoned Curly 22 Oz.
•Red Robin Steak 22 Oz.
•Nathan's Famous
Jumbo Crinkle Cut 28 Oz.

2/\$5

Banquet
Pot Pie

•Fruit •Meat
7 Oz.
99¢

When You Buy 2
Farm Rich

Appetizers
Selected Varieties
16 - 26 Oz.
2/\$9

Gino's East
Deep Dish
Pizza

9 Inch
2/\$10

Mrs. Smith's
Fruit Pie

•Apple •Dutch Apple
•Cherry •Peach
32 - 37 Oz.
\$4.49

Edy's Grand
•Ice Cream •Yogurt •Sherbet

48 Oz.
\$3.99

Onion Rings

•Red Robin Crispy 14 Oz.
•Nathan's Famous 16 Oz.

2/\$5

Banquet
Classic
Dinner

Selected Varieties
7.4 - 11.88 Oz.
4/\$5

When You Buy 2
Ore Ida

Bagel Bites
7 Oz.
2/\$4

Red Baron
Pizza

12 Inch
2/\$7

GROCERY

Best Choice
Granulated Sugar
 4 Lb.
\$1.99

Best Choice
Oil
 •Vegetable
 •Canola
 •Corn
 48 Oz.
2/\$5

Best Choice
Yellow Mustard
 20 Oz.
79¢

Best Choice
White Bread
 16 Oz.
79¢

Best Choice
Apple Juice
 64 Oz.
4/\$5

Rinaldi
Pasta Sauce
 15 - 24 Oz.
3/\$5

Prince
Pasta
 Selected Varieties
 12 - 16 Oz.
10/\$10

Barilla
Pasta
 •Lasagna
 •Jumbo Shells
 •Gluten Free
 •Protein Plus
 8 - 16 Oz.
\$1.99

Dutch Farms
Grated Parmesan Cheese
 8 Oz.
2/\$5

Vitner's
Potato Chips
 8.5 Oz.
3/\$5

Jiffy
Corn Muffin Mix
 8.5 Oz.
2/\$1

Kraft
Macaroni & Cheese
 All Varieties
 5.5 - 7.25 Oz.
10/\$10

Bumble Bee
Chunk Light Tuna
 5 Oz.
89¢

Heinz
Real Mayonnaise
 30 Oz.
2/\$7

Sweet Baby Ray's
Barbecue Sauce
 18 Oz.
4/\$5

Campbell's
Soup
 •Chicken Noodle
 •Tomato
 4 Pk. 10.75 Oz. Cans
\$2.99

Nabisco
Premium Saltines
 9 - 16 Oz.
2/\$5

Swanson
Broth
 14 - 14.5 Oz.
3/\$2

Red Gold
Tomatoes
 14.5 - 15.5 Oz.
89¢

Gatorade
 8 Pk. 20 Oz. Btls.
 Sale Price **2/\$10**
 Digital Reward Coupon
 When You Buy 2 **-\$1**
Final Price 2/\$9
 Must use Walt's App to redeem.

Pace
Salsa
Picante Sauce
 24 Oz.
2/\$5

Rotel
Tomatoes with Chilies
 10 Oz.
5/\$5

Ortega
Taco Seasoning Mix
 1.25 Oz.
79¢

Ortega
Taco Shells
 8 Oz.
2/\$5

Nestle Pure Life
Water
 28 Pk. .5 Ltr. Btls.
3/\$10

Nabisco
Oreo Cookies
 7.5 - 15.3 Oz.
2/\$5

Nabisco
Oreo Thins
Teddy Grahams
 6 - 10 Oz.
2/\$5

Famous Amos
Cookies
 12.4 Oz.
2/\$5

Keebler
Club Crackers
 11 - 13.7 Oz.
2/\$5

Liquid Laundry Detergent
 •Tide Simply Clean
 115 - 138 Oz.
 •Era
 150 Oz.
\$7.99

Ken's
Salad Dressing
 16 Oz.
2/\$4

Glenmark
Salad Croutons
 5 Oz.
5/\$5

Best Choice
Ketchup
 38 Oz.
\$1.69

Aunt Millie's
Rolls
 •Mini Subs
 •Kaiser
 •Onion
 6 - 8 Ct.
2/\$5

9Lives
Cat Food
 4 Pk.
3/\$5

Purina
Dog Chow
 46 Lb.
 Sale Price **\$21.99**
 Digital Reward Coupon
Final Price \$19.99
 Must use Walt's App to redeem.

Gain
Laundry Detergent
 •Gain Flings 35 Ct.
 •Dreft for Babies Liquid 50 Oz.
\$9.99

Arm & Hammer
Laundry Detergent
 •Liquid 43.75 - 50 Oz.
 •3-in-1 Power Paks 17 Ct.
2/\$5

Fiora
Bath Tissue
 6 Pk. Mega Rolls or
 12 Pk. Double Rolls
•Paper Towels
 6 Pk. Rolls
\$3.99

GROCERY GOLD VALUES

Powerade
8 Pk. 20 Oz. Btls.
2/\$8



Regular, Diet
•Pepsi •Crush
•Mtn. Dew
•7Up •Dr. Pepper
•A&W •RC •Canada Dry
2 Ltr.
4/\$5



Regular, Diet
•Coke •Sprite
•Coke Zero Sugar
•7Up •Dr. Pepper
•A&W •RC •Canada Dry
12 Pk. 12 Oz. Cans or 8 Pk. 12 Oz. NR Btls.
3/\$12



•Pepsi
•Diet Pepsi
•Mtn. Dew
•Crush
24 Pk. 12 Oz. Cans
\$6.99



Regular, Diet
•Pepsi
•Mtn. Dew
•Crush
6 Pk. 5 Ltr. Btls.
4/\$9



Regular, Diet
•Coke
•Coke Zero Sugar
•Sprite
6 Pk. 7.5 Oz. Cans
2/\$5



Rockstar Energy Drink
16 Oz.
4/\$5



Vita Coco Coconut Water
1 Ltr.
\$3.99



•Lipton Tea
6 Pk. 18.5 Oz. Btls. or
12 Pk. 5 Ltr. Btls.
•Starbucks
Frappuccino
4 Pk.
\$4.99



Propel Flavored Water
24 Oz.
10/\$10



Kool Aid Unsweetened Drink Mix
2 Qt.
8/\$1



Mio or Crystal Light
Water Enhancer
1.62 Oz.
2/\$5



Ruffles Potato Chips
8.5 - 9 Oz.
2/\$5



Doritos Tortilla Chips
9.25 - 10.5 Oz.
2/\$5



•Krunchers
Potato Chips
8 - 8.5 Oz.
•Snyder's
Pretzels
12 Oz.
2/\$5



Pringles Potato Chips
4.8 - 5.5 Oz.
\$1.49



Skinny Pop Popcorn
•Original
•Cheddar
4.4 Oz.
2/\$5



Jolly Time Popcorns
•Butter
3 Pk.
3/\$5



Aunt Millie's Family Bread
•Italian
•Buttertop
•Wheat
•Honey Butter
•White
•Honey Wheat
22 - 24 Oz.
\$1.69



Sara Lee Bread
•Butter
•Whole Grain
•White
•Italian
20 Oz.
\$1.99



Entenmann's
•Little Bites
•Mini Cakes
8.25 - 12.25 Oz.
\$3.49



Kellogg's Cereals
•Rice Krispies
11.5 - 12.5 Oz.
•Apple Jacks
10.1 Oz.
•Corn Pops 10 Oz.
•Froot Loops
10.1 - 10.5 Oz.
•Cocoa Krispies
15.5 Oz.
2/\$4
Sale Price
Digital Rewards
Coupons
When You Buy 2 -50¢
Final Price **2/\$3.50**
Must use Wal's App to redeem



Musselman's Apple Sauce
6 Pk.
\$1.99



Land O Lakes Hot Cocoa Mix
1.25 Oz.
3/\$1



GM/HBC

Johnson & Johnson Baby
•Moisturizing Lotion 13.5 Oz.
•Shampoo 13.6 Oz.
•Wash 13.6 Oz.
•Pink Lotion 16.9 Oz.
\$3.99



Burt's Bees Lip Balm.....15 Oz. **\$2.49**

Flonase.....34 Oz. **\$13.99**

Bic Razors **\$2.99**
•Silky Touch Women's 4 Ct.
•Men's Comfort3 Sensitive 4 Ct.

Best Choice Mucus Relief.....20 Caplets **\$2.99**
•Severe Cold •Cold, Flu & Sore Throat

Colgate Wave Toothbrush2 Ct. **\$1.99**
•Soft •Medium

Arm & Hammer Spinbrush **\$5.99**
•Pro Clean 1 Ct. •Pro Whitening 1 Ct. •Refill 2 Ct.



Mennen Speed Stick Anti Perspirant & Deodorant
•Men's 3 Oz. Regular, Clear Surf or Fresh Scent
•Ladies Invisible Dry 2.3 Oz. Powder or Shower Fresh
\$2.49



Emergen-C
•Tangerine
•Raspberry
•Super Orange
30 Ct.
\$7.99



Centrum Men's or Women's Vitamins
•Silver 100 Ct.
•Ultra 120 Ct.
•Silver 50+ 125 Ct.
\$9.99



Arm & Hammer Dental Cream
•Peroxicare Tartar Control
•Extra Whitening
•CompleteCare White
6 Oz.
\$3.29



Centrum Men's or Women's Vitamins
•Silver 100 Ct.
•Ultra 120 Ct.
•Silver 50+ 125 Ct.
\$9.99



Arm & Hammer Spinbrush **\$5.99**
•Pro Clean 1 Ct. •Pro Whitening 1 Ct. •Refill 2 Ct.



Poise Pads
•Ultra Absorbency 33 Ct.
•Ultra Absorbency Long 27 Ct.
•Max Long 39 Ct.
•Moderate Absorbency 66 Ct.
\$12.99



FINE WINE, BREWS & SPIRITS Available in Homewood, Tinley Park, Crete & Beecher stores only.

When You Buy 2
•Miller Lite •Miller 64
•Miller Genuine Draft
•Coors •Coors Light
12 Pk. 12 Oz. Btls. or Cans
\$6.99
Must Buy 2. Single Item Price \$7.99 Ea.



New Amsterdam Vodka750 ML **\$9.99**

19 Crimes Wine750 ML **\$9.99**
•Chardonnay •Cabernet
•Red Blend



Leinenkugel's
12 Pk. 12 Oz. Btls. or Cans
\$11.99

Buy This Get This 50% Off

Leinenkugel's
6 Pk. 12 Oz. Btls.
50% Off



•Corona
•Corona Light
•Corona Classico
•Corona Premier
12 Pk. 12 Oz. Btls. or Cans
\$13.99



Woodbridge Wine
•Chardonnay •Pinot Grigio
•Merlot •Cabernet
Selected Varieties1.5 Ltr. **\$11.99**



•Michelob Ultra
•Michelob
12 Pk. 12 Oz. Btls. or Cans
\$8.99

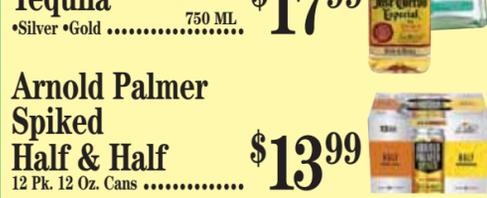


•Truly Spiked & Sparkling
•Henry's Hard Sparkling Water
12 Pk. 12 Oz. Cans
\$13.99



Jose Cuervo or Camarena Tequila
•Silver •Gold750 ML **\$17.99**

Arnold Palmer Spiked Half & Half
12 Pk. 12 Oz. Cans **\$13.99**



Blue Moon
12 Pk. 12 Oz. Btls.
\$13.99



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