



Mayor Lori Lightfoot, with 15th District Cmdr. Ernest Cato, left, watches the National Night Out event in Austin's Moore Park. **JOHN J. KIM/CHICAGO TRIBUNE**

Ivanka Trump's 'nonsense' about city violence ripped

Livid Lightfoot says tweets got fundamental facts wrong

BY GREGORY PRATT

Before her inauguration as Chicago's mayor, Lori Lightfoot visited the White House to meet with Ivanka Trump and begin building a relationship that she hoped could lead to help in solving some of the city's deepest problems. But this week, Lightfoot engaged in a public battle of words with the president's powerful daughter, who in a series of tweets on Tuesday drew attention to the city's gun violence and provoked an angry response from Chicago's mayor.

Early Tuesday, Ivanka Trump drew renewed national attention to Chicago's problems with gun violence by writing, "As we grieve over the evil mass shootings in El Paso and Dayton, let us not overlook that Chicago experienced its deadliest weekend of the year." "With 7 dead and 52 wounded near a playground in the Windy City — and little national outrage or media coverage — we mustn't become numb to the violence faced by inner city communities every day," she tweeted. Lightfoot took exception to the remarks and made her

feelings known during a news conference after her so-called Accountability Tuesday meeting with Chicago police brass to review the city's police strategies and response to violence. A livid Lightfoot said Trump got key facts wrong in her online comments and falsely implied that all the injuries happened in one incident. If Ivanka Trump cared, Lightfoot said, she should have reached out to city officials. "It wasn't a playground, it was a park. It wasn't seven dead. It wasn't 52 wounded in one incident, which is what

this suggests. It's misleading," Lightfoot said. "It's important when we're talking about people's lives to actually get the facts correct, which one can easily do if you actually cared about getting it right." Asked about the tweet's reach, which included thousands of retweets and likes, Lightfoot said, "That's the danger of somebody with a platform and audience ... that doesn't know what they're talking about and getting the fundamental facts wrong that they can easily figure out if

President to visit 2 cities in mourning

Not everyone happy Trump planning to go to Dayton and El Paso

BY JOHN WAGNER
 The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — President Donald Trump is preparing to visit Dayton, Ohio, and El Paso, Texas, on Wednesday, appearances that will not be universally welcome as the two cities grieve from weekend mass shootings that left 31 dead and many injured and rattled. White House counselor Kellyanne Conway confirmed Trump's plans Tuesday, saying he "has wanted to go there since he learned of these tragedies." Conway suggested that Trump's itinerary would be similar to other visits in the wake of mass shootings or natural disasters, which have included meetings with those affected and with law enforcement and first responders. Several Democratic officials have urged Trump not to visit El Paso, a city of about 683,000 with a largely Latino population, in the aftermath of what is being investigated as an anti-immigrant attack at a Walmart that

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- El Paso hospital had practiced for a mass shooting. Then one happened. **Page 11**
- Walmart wrestles with safety in the wake of the El Paso rampage. **Business, Page 2**



Lauren Gruny, assistant curator of reptiles, left, holds "Chance the Snapper" as Dr. Rachel Turner checks his belly. The alligator now resides at the St. Augustine Alligator Farm Zoological Park in Florida. **DEDE SMITH/FOR THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE**

In Fla., gator is big star in a small pond

Celebrity of 'Chance the Snapper' grows at new home in Florida

BY JOHN BIEMER
 Chicago Tribune

ST. AUGUSTINE, Fla. — The alligator that became a sensation in Chicago after turning up in a Humboldt Park lagoon last month is healthy and enjoying the good life in sunny Florida, keepers at his new home said Tuesday.

The male gator, dubbed "Chance the Snapper," had been relocated to the St. Augustine Alligator Farm Zoological Park after being caught by a Florida trapper who reeled in the reptile in just one day after he successfully eluded other attempts to trap him for a week. Now Chance is basking in his status as a celebrity alligator. Visitors to the zoo on Tuesday could see Chance swimming, his snout just above the water, around the palm fronds floating in a small pool in his own

enclosure just inside the entrance to the park. A banner above announced "Welcome to Florida Chance the Snapper" and a poster touting "The Windy City" depicted the Chicago skyline and Navy Pier. An enlarged aerial photo of Humboldt Park hanging nearby depicted the unlikely urban environment where he'd been found. On speakers around the enclosure, you could hear hits from the band Chicago, such as

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TONI MORRISON 1931-2019

Nobel laureate gave a voice to black life

'Beloved' author known for powerful lyricism and 'visionary force'

BY EMILY LANGER
 The Washington Post

Toni Morrison, the Nobel Prize-winning novelist who conjured a black girl longing for blue eyes, a slave mother who kills her child to save her from bondage and other indelible characters who helped transfigure a literary canon long closed to African Americans, died Monday at a hospital in the Bronx. She was 88. Paul Bogaards, a spokesman for the publishing company Alfred A. Knopf, announced the death and said the cause was complications from pneumonia. Morrison spent an impoverished childhood in Ohio steel country, began writing during what she described as "stolen time" as a single mother, and became the first black woman to receive the Nobel Prize in literature. Critically acclaimed and widely loved, she received recognitions as diverse as the Pulitzer Prize and the selection of four of her novels for Oprah Winfrey's book club. Morrison placed African Americans, particularly women, at the heart of her writing at a time when they were largely relegated



TIMOTHY GREENFIELD-SANDERS 1997

Author Toni Morrison won the Pulitzer Prize for her novel "Beloved" and was later awarded the Nobel Prize. She died Monday. to the margins both in literature and in life. With language celebrated for its lyricism, she was credited with conveying as powerfully, or more than perhaps any novelist before her, the nature of black life in America, from slavery to the inequality that went on more than a century after it ended. Among her best-known works was "Beloved" (1987), the Pulitzer-winning novel later made into a film starring Winfrey. It introduced millions of readers to Sethe, **Turn to Morrison, Page 13**

Westlake Hospital files bankruptcy

The Melrose Health filed for Chapter 7 liquidation months after its new owners tried to close the hospital, but were stopped by court order. **Business**

Bears look for a big step forward

Fans seeking a reason the Bears can springboard from their 12-4 season and not backslide should look to the 2018 draft class, writes Brad Biggs. **Chicago Sports**

Kings of the lakefront beach house

Chicago architects have taken the utilitarian buildings to a higher level, showing the way to design that enhances its environs, writes Blair Kamin. **A+E**

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ACCURACY AND ETHICS

MARGARET HOLT, standards editor

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

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

■ A recap of the Lollapalooza music festival in Tuesday's Arts + Entertainment section misidentified the music festival where a mass shooter murdered dozens of people in Las Vegas. It was the Route 91 Harvest music festival.

■ An obituary on Monday for Dr. Carl Bell incorrectly reported that he received a master's degree from Meharry Medical College. He received his M.D.

■ In Sunday's Arts + Entertainment section, a file photo of a winter scene that accompanied the 2019 Algren Literary Award story was incorrectly credited. It was a Tribune photo by Val Mazzenga.

■ A story on the front page of July 25's Arts + Entertainment section on cryptozoology misstated two statements from folklore professor Tom Mould. In fact, he said a legend is often told when the person telling it doesn't know exactly what they are seeing. In relation to how people process unlikely creatures like Bigfoot, he said logic isn't necessarily thrown out by the witness. The Tribune regrets the errors.

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President Donald Trump, followed by Vice President Mike Pence, approaches a lectern in the White House on Tuesday.



JOHN KASS

Weaponizing the dead of El Paso and Dayton

Those angry loner white boys with guns, this time in El Paso, Texas, and Dayton, Ohio, have again erupted on the body politic.

And those with eyes to see are reminded that the American culture is ill.

But what of the mass shootings in Chicago, the 55 people shot over the weekend, with seven hit near a park and then eight more not far away?

You might think these are “mass shootings” too, but, in political/media terms, they're not treated as such. The victims, and in all likelihood the shooters, are black. And Democratic politicians find no political advantage in weaponizing the victims of everyday street violence in a Democratic town. So Chicago's dead are stepped over by national media and national Democrats on the way to 2020.

Republicans want the focus moved from President Donald Trump and his idiotic, often incendiary tweets to the violence in Baltimore and Chicago. Presidential daughter Ivanka Trump tweeted, somewhat desperately, “we mustn't become numb to the violence faced by inner city communities every day.”

Nice try, but she failed, and she was immediately condemned. Chicago Mayor Lori Lightfoot, under pressure to do something, anything, about the slaughter, must be thankful that the Trumps give her cover and a target for sarcasm. Lightfoot dismissed Ivanka Trump's tweets as “nonsense.”

Babies shot in Chicago? Poor people terrorized daily? Cops and paramedics pushed to the breaking point? They're largely forgotten. In political terms it's all about those white boys with their guns.

Democrats wrap them around Trump's neck, focusing on a key voter block, suburban white women with those “Hate Has No Home Here” signs. For two years, the left and media have shrieked unproven allegations about Trump and collusion with Russia. Now that has faded, Democrats adeptly find themselves on comfortable, familiar ground: race.

The white boys are indeed domestic terrorists, some white supremacists, like the one charged with

slaughtering innocents in El Paso, hating on Latin immigrants, legal and illegal, echoing Trump's use of the word “invasion,” and writing a bizarre manifesto. “I figured that an under-prepared attack and a meh manifesto is better than attack and no manifesto,” it read.

And while politicians of both parties argue endlessly about how many devils can fit on the edge of a knife, America knows there are more of them out there, waiting to pop.

Years ago, before Trump was elected president, there were white boys with guns too, slaughtering innocents. And those of us who made the culture argument back then, rather than advocate ripping the Second Amendment out of the Bill of Rights, were denounced, predictably, as know-nothing conservatives.

There had already been tens of millions of legal abortions serving as grim building blocks of an American death cult. And there were increasingly violent video games that fed the isolation, growing nihilism and misogyny in those sad, angry, mentally disturbed boys who nonetheless pass their background checks, buy their guns and make the news.

Now? They are lost in public schools that teach them about their toxic masculinity, they are loners, they are armed, in a culture that turns its face away from God.

But Trump is president now, and his constantly belligerent rhetoric, used to wage war against the corrupt status quo, has given the left great license to conflate complicated issues. They see opportunity and power to be had, and before the victims from El Paso and Dayton were buried, the dead were weaponized.

Democratic presidential candidate Beto O'Rourke, flailing and desperate for attention, eagerly picked up on the prompts given him by former Democratic political staffers turned TV news anchors. He blamed Trump for El Paso and pronounced the president a racist. Other Democrats denounced him as well, even Sen. Bernie Sanders, the socialist of Vermont, who should know better.

Because it was also a crazy white

madman who stalked those Republican Congressmen as they played baseball in a park in 2017 and tried to massacre them all with a rifle. He was a Sanders supporter and the cry went up wherever we talk politics, in the common square and in newsrooms, that blaming the left for the insane actions of an insane man would be unthinkable.

The shooter in Dayton was, reportedly, of the political left and a supporter of Democratic presidential candidate Sen. Elizabeth Warren, but you don't hear much of that, do you?

In other, saner times, leveraging the political persuasions of absolute madmen against a political opponent would be a signal for a gentleman to rise from the table and leave the room without comment. But now it is the blood of our politics.

Yet whenever I feel that our politics and culture are beyond redemption, someone comes along to prove me wrong, like U.S. Army Pfc. Glendon Oakley Jr. He was at that Walmart in El Paso when the shooting began. Oakley, who has a concealed carry license, ran toward the sound of gunfire, to save as many children as he could. Later, talking about what happened, he sought to direct the media spotlight away from himself and toward the grieving families. And he began to weep.

“I want to look out to the families that were lost and families that lost their children,” he said in El Paso, “because the focus should not be on me, it should be on what happened in Ohio, and what happened in Chicago and what happened yesterday.”

But the focus is not on them. And unfortunately, it is not on the moral courage of Pfc. Oakley.

Those who can be used in death will be used. And that who cannot be used will be stepped over. Politics doesn't focus on moral virtue. Politics focuses on power.

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

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The speech Trump should deliver in El Paso



MARY SCHMICH

President Donald Trump is scheduled to visit El Paso, Texas, on Wednesday in the wake of a shooting at a Walmart store that killed 22 people. To make his tough trip easier, I wrote his speech for him.

My fellow Americans, buenos días.

I stand before you today in El Paso — this generous, robust border city so welcoming to migrants — to give the speech I should have given when I addressed the nation Monday.

After two weekend massacres — here and in Ohio — I said that we must condemn racism, bigotry and white supremacy. I said hatred warps the mind, ravages the heart and devours the soul.

Truth. But there was more I meant to say.

I meant to say that I — your president, Donald J. Trump — have stoked the hatred, racism and white supremacy that are rotting the foundations of our country. With my racist tweets and hate-provoking speeches, by referring to immigrant invasions and s—hole countries, I have fed the rot.

I could add misogyny to the list of sins but time is short, amigos.

Today, here along the beautiful Rio Grande, I acknowledge that my vile words have emboldened those who would turn their hate and fear into overt viciousness and violence.

I apologize. To quote the late, great Toni Morrison, may she rest in peace: “If you are free, you need to free somebody else. If you have some power, then your job is to empower somebody else.”

Inspired by this great African American woman, I will, from today on, use my power to empower everyone in our great nation, especially the most disadvantaged.

In my speech on Monday, I mentioned mental illness. Mental illness is real. We do a terrible job in this country of recognizing and treating people who suffer its burdens. But what I meant to say



MARIO TAMA/GETTY

The U.S. and Mexican flags fly Tuesday above a makeshift memorial outside the Walmart in El Paso, Texas, where a mass shooting occurred.

For running a campaign that makes immigration sound like war and encourages white supremacists to think like soldiers, I apologize.

is:

Hatred is not a mental illness. Anger is not a mental illness.

These are human emotions. If allowed to fester in extreme ideologies — like white supremacy — they can warp a person and inspire violence. But they are not mental illnesses, and while some mass shooters are mentally ill, there is no evidence that most are.

So when I talked about the “mentally ill monsters” who shot the shoppers in your Walmart? And shot the people in downtown

Dayton? I spoke without evidence.

Words like “monster” suggest that the shooters are less than human. “Monster” distracts from the big, systemic problems that can encourage humans to act monstrously. And it minimizes the one thing these mass shooters — almost always men — have in common:

Guns.

There are more guns owned by civilians in this country than there are people in it. Guns are appallingly easy to get. So when I said hatred and mental illness pull the trigger? I meant to say that people pull the trigger on their guns.

Starting today, I will be your leader in creating effective gun laws, the NRA be damned.

As for my call on Monday to put mass shooters to death, ASAP? What I should have said is that there’s no clear evidence that the death penalty is a reliable deterrent to crime.

And when I mentioned the evils of the internet? Today I’d like

to add that I have partaken in that evil. Since January my campaign has posted more than 2,000 advertisements on Facebook warning of an “invasion” at the country’s southern border.

For running a campaign that makes immigration sound like war and encourages white supremacists to think like soldiers, I apologize.

Also: I said that our children are entitled to grow up in a just, peaceful and loving society. I should have added that “our children” include the sons and daughters of immigrants, however they got here, and the sons and daughters of Chicago and Baltimore.

Beautiful cities, by the way. I have real estate there.

But those cities, like many others, suffer from our country’s long-standing, intertwined troubles. Racism and poverty, to name the basic two. When we talk about gun violence, we can’t overlook the causes of the everyday violence that haunts some of our

finest cities.

And let’s not forget that all gun violence in our great country exists in a web of connection. Domestic terrorism is connected to domestic violence. Racism, white supremacy, misogyny — all the human ways to hate — are the ground in which violence grows. Guns are the tool.

Allow me to finish with the words of Toni Morrison. I hear she wrote some terrific stuff, by the way.

“Nobody is born racist,” she once said, “no one. What happens is other things that are usually based on power, money, feeling good about yourself, or bad about yourself, those things play into hating other people for whatever reason.”

So let’s keep on dreaming of a better America, mis amigos, a country where all of us rise above “those things.”

Gracias, y Dios bendiga a los Estados Unidos.

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CAMILLE FINE/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Activists with Mothers Against Senseless Killings embrace last month following the shooting deaths of two women.

2 ordinary women had to be martyrs for us to care



DAHLEEN GLANTON

What if the narrative surrounding the two young mothers who were shot to death in Englewood were not true?

Suppose they had never spent a single day sitting with other mothers on the dangerous intersection of 75th Street and Stewart Avenue during the summer so that children could safely play outside.

Suppose they were no more peacekeepers or activists than you or I.

What if this shooting had not occurred on a block where residents defy the stereotype that African Americans don't care about black-on-black crime? What if it had happened on a typical violent street in Chicago where residents hole up inside their homes with the curtains drawn because it is the best way to stay alive?

What if Chantell Grant, 26, and Andrea Stoudemire, 35, were as regular and as imperfect as the rest of us? What if they were just two women, with four children each, who were more focused on the survival of their own families than anyone else's?

I can tell you exactly what would have hap-

pened. No one, except for those who knew these women or lived in their neighborhood, would still be talking about how they were gunned down while standing on a street corner on the South Side nearly two weeks ago.

News stories of their tragic deaths would not have spread across America, much less to other countries. People would not be worried about how they would care for their children now, or whether the women's killers were caught.

Quite simply, no one would give a damn about these two mothers. How do I know this? I know it because it has happened too many times before.

We have lost count of the number of times a mother has been the victim of a senseless shooting in Chicago. We cannot tell you how many children have been left behind. There is no way to measure the long-term impact on families that have lost a mother to violence. We do not measure that sort of thing.

All too often the murders of regular African Americans in Chicago become part of our city's embarrassing statistics. Had Grant and Stoudemire not been part of a provocative narrative that rendered them martyrs, whether deserving or not, they would have been dissolved into a familiar storyline: "Two women



Stoudemire Grant

were killed and a man was wounded in a drive-by shooting Friday night on the South Side." That is where their legacies would have been buried.

The focus would not have been on these women at all. They would have been marginalized as unfortunate and perhaps unintended casualties of the city's uncontrolled gang violence. Some folks would have been more interested in questioning why they were on that street corner at 10 p.m. in the first place. They would have judged them harshly for not being home with their children at that hour.

That's because we don't care about the people, not really. What we care about most is the drama of the gun violence wrecking our city, a problem that, though often confined to impoverished areas, gives the impression that Chicago is unsafe for everyone.

On the morning of July 29, when the Chicago police informed us that 47 people were shot over that weekend, eight of them fatally, we would have filed these mothers' homicides away with the dozens of

mothers who were shot to death before them.

By now, we would no more be talking about Grant and Stoudemire than we are talking about the death of Sharemaine Pinnick, the 28-year-old mother of two who was shot in the head while standing on a porch on the West Side the week before.

Or Denise Weekly, a 26-year-old mother of two who was fatally shot in the chest at a party in the Fuller Park neighborhood in June. Or Lashanna Howard, the 27-year-old mother of two little girls who was shot in the head as she walked into an apartment building in Washington Park last summer.

It is shameful that murdered African American men and women have to be deemed extraordinary in order to receive our full attention. It is unfair that people who live and die in poor neighborhoods on the South and West sides can't be regular and still garner our deepest sympathy.

It is heartbreaking to know that if there were no narrative separating these women from the rest of us, they would have been written off as victims of their own plight. That's because a dead mother on the South and West sides is nothing but a statistic.

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Key Sinaloa cartel figure sentenced to 28 years in prison

BY JASON MEISNER

A high-ranking lieutenant in the Sinaloa cartel was sentenced Tuesday in federal court in Chicago to 28 years in prison for helping the sons of convicted boss Joaquin "El Chapo" Guzman traffic thousands of pounds of narcotics into the U.S.

Jesus Beltran Leon, also known as "El Trebol," or "The Clover," pleaded guilty in April to drug trafficking charges brought in an indictment against the notorious Mexican cartel that has been described as the most significant drug case in Chicago's history.

Leon's attorneys had argued for the minimum possible sentence of 10 years in prison, saying prosecutors vastly overstated his role in the cartel and ignored compelling evidence that Leon was brutally tortured by Mexican marines after his arrest in 2014 — abuse allegedly witnessed by U.S. drug agents.

In listening to the defense arguments Tuesday, however, U.S. District Judge Ruben Castillo became incensed at the insistence that U.S. authorities knew about the torture and sought to cover it up.

"You're needlessly expending your credibility with this court and for what?" Castillo shouted at attorney Stephen Ralls, of Arizona, who was part of Leon's defense team. "You suspect that the DEA is in the middle of it. You don't have proof! ... Suspicion doesn't win here. That's not the country I belong to."

When Ralls tried to argue that Leon's affidavit swearing that DEA agents were present in his home for some of the alleged torture was proof enough, Castillo cut him off.

"Will he take the witness stand and repeat that declaration and see how that goes for him?" Castillo asked.

"No," Ralls eventually replied.

Still, the judge made clear in his remarks that he was "adjusting" Leon's sentence to reflect that he was potentially abused at the hands of Mexican authorities.

"We cannot have a situation where the end justifies the means," he said.

Before Castillo announced his sentence, Leon, who lost his dual U.S. citizenship as a result of his conviction, stood in court dressed in an orange jail jumpsuit and apologized for his role in bringing drugs into the country.

"When caught in this drug life, all I thought about was making money," Leon said in clear English. "Sadly,

in my case, the American dream I lived was an illegal one. ... This life has caused nothing but sadness and devastation. I built it on lies and false hope."

In asking for a prison sentence of at least 35 years, prosecutors presented evidence that Leon tried to hire gang members inside the Metropolitan Correctional Center, a federal jail in the Loop, to severely beat a cartel associate who was cooperating against him.

Fellow inmate Andrew Johnston, a three-time convicted bank robber, testified during the two-day hearing about secret recordings he made of Leon in May talking about the alleged \$25,000 offer to carry out the beating of Damaso Lopez Serrano, El Chapo's godson.

In issuing his ruling, however, Castillo said the recordings fell short of proving Leon was behind the offer. The judge also blasted the credibility of Johnston, who has previously accused the FBI of fabricating evidence in his case and the U.S. attorney's office and even the judge overseeing his case of being in on a plot to falsely convict him.

Leon's sentencing hearing also featured the testimony of Serrano, who was considered the highest-ranking cartel member ever to surrender to U.S. authorities when he walked across the border in 2017 and began cooperating.

In his first public testimony, Serrano said he had personally ordered at least 15 killings and more than 20 kidnappings of rival *narcos* in his time with the cartel. For years, Serrano's father acted as Guzman's right-hand man, he said. Leon, meanwhile, worked mostly in drug trafficking networks run by Guzman's sons, known in Mexico as "Los Chapitos."

The indictment against Leon, which also names El Chapo and several of his top henchmen, alleged that the cartel used jumbo jets, submarines and tunnels to smuggle massive amounts of drugs into the U.S., much of which was later distributed in wholesale quantities in Chicago.

The cartel members then laundered billions of dollars in proceeds back to Mexico, according to the charges.

Guzman was convicted in New York earlier this year of murder conspiracy and drug trafficking charges and sentenced in July to life in prison.

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No more guard dogs on CTA trains, stations

Transit agency kills contract as training of handlers at issue

BY MARY WISNIEWSKI AND JOE MAHR

The CTA has canceled its contract with a security firm that struggled to train its guards to handle dogs, and the transit agency no longer will use dogs to deter crime.

The change comes two weeks after the CTA learned that most dog handler applications for the guards were deficient.

The Chicago-based security agency, AGB Investigative Services, started providing canine security teams on CTA trains and platforms in May, taking over from a previous firm.

But the CTA ended what was to have been a two-year contract on Monday, according to a letter obtained by the Tribune. AGB will continue to provide security guards through Sept. 16, the letter said.

In September, the CTA

will start using Digby's Detective & Security Agency, which already provides guards for bus garages and rail yards, to patrol platforms and trains, said CTA spokesman Brian Steele.

For the past two weeks, AGB has been providing two-person guard teams, without dogs, and Digby's also will use two-person teams, Steele said.

The cost of the new contract is still being determined, though it should be comparable to what the CTA negotiated with AGB, Steele said. That contract, which included working with a subcontractor that supplied the dogs, International Scent Solutions, was valued at about \$7 million a year.

Up until May, the CTA employed Action K-9 Security to provide muzzled dogs with unarmed handlers on CTA property. For years, security teams consisting of one muzzled dog with one guard had been deployed in an effort to deter crime and maintain order.

After Action K-9 lost the contract, it sued the CTA, questioning AGB's ability to hire and train enough people and dogs for transit security. The debate over proper training played out in a recent legal filing that questioned the actions of a new guard who was on the platform at the 69th Street Station when a woman was struck and killed by a Red Line train in June. The CTA later fired the train's driver for not paying attention but said the guard followed protocol.

On July 18, the CTA decided to pair two guards with one dog, instead of one guard and one dog. The CTA made the decision because it was rethinking how to handle security, and because on July 17, an AGB guard was assaulted by a CTA train passenger during an altercation, Steele said. Steele said that because the guard had to control the dog, he was unable to protect himself and properly handle the situation.

The next day, the CTA learned that the state al-

ready had notified International Scent Solutions that the vast majority of the dog handler applications for guards were deficient. According to state records, the company had not properly documented the extra training needed.

Subsequently, the CTA decided to pull the dogs. The CTA ended its contract with AGB both because of the training issue, and because of a new approach to security, Steele said.

"President [Dorval] Carter and Kevin Ryan, our new vice president of security, made the decision that we don't believe canines are the most effective deterrent service," Steele said.

Steele noted that the dogs, which were muzzled, were not trained to be attack dogs and mainly served as a "visible deterrent presence." He said dogs also don't work during extreme weather conditions, such as the heat wave that hit late last month.

"We think that unarmed guards that have been doubled up are a more



ABEL URIBE/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

The CTA said two-person unarmed guards would be relied on to deter crime instead of a dog-and-handler combo.

visible and effective deterrent for crime," Steele said.

An operator reached at AGB said the company declined comment. An email to the company's founder and CEO, John Griffin, was not immediately returned.

David Reese, owner of International Scent Solutions, declined comment, citing pending litigation.

Matthew Bryant, an attorney representing Action K-9, told the Tribune the firm was not surprised at the CTA's actions because Action K-9 had argued for months that AGB's guards

lacked the qualifications to patrol with dogs.

But Bryant said the firm was disappointed that the CTA was dropping security dog patrols altogether.

"Guards with canines has been proven to be an effective way of protecting the public on the CTA for 30 years," Bryant said.

An operator at Digby's said no one from management was immediately available for comment.

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Lightfoot

Continued from Page 1

they had the decency to actually reach out to us if they wanted to be a constructive and engaged partner."

Lightfoot, who harshly criticized President Donald Trump earlier this week, said she doesn't know whether her previous remarks prompted Ivanka Trump's tweets.

"What I'm focused on is actually helping run the city of Chicago and working hard every day with the superintendent and his leadership team to keep people in our city safe," Lightfoot said. "I'm not going to be distracted by nonsense tweets from people who don't know what they're talking about."

The mayor visited Washington in May, where she met with Ivanka Trump in the West Wing. They discussed workforce development and criminal justice reform, Lightfoot said at the time. They also took a photo together that was criticized by progressives and some Chicago residents, though Lightfoot backers said it's important for the mayor to meet with anyone who may be able to help the city with its myriad problems.

"Ivanka has appreciated getting to know Mayor Lightfoot, respects her commitment to addressing this issue and looks forward to continuing the conversation around this issue, workforce development and economic opportunity for all," a spokeswoman for Ivanka Trump said Tuesday in a statement. "To the extent that her quote was misleading in implying that all of the shooting incidents occurred in one location, it remains important to note that there were 7 deaths and 52 wounded across the city, resulting in one of the deadliest weekends in the city this year. Her point remains the same, we cannot ignore the gun violence that happens in cities across this country on a daily basis."

Ivanka Trump's comments Tuesday followed a weekend mass shooting in El Paso, Texas, that left 22 dead and 26 wounded, and another just hours later in Dayton, Ohio, where nine people were killed and 27 wounded. Her comments on Twitter also come amid an increasing national drumbeat for Congress to enact new gun restrictions following the bloody weekend in Texas and Ohio.

In Chicago, 55 people from ages 5 to 56 had been shot over the weekend, seven of them fatally, according to the Chicago Tribune's count. Nearly all of the gun violence occurred on the West and South sides.

At least 1,600 people have been shot in Chicago this year and there have been at least 300 homicides, according to data kept by the Tribune. Both numbers are below those from this time last year.

Chicago's gun violence has been a frequent target for conservative critics who use it to attack



JOHN J. KIM/CHICAGO TRIBUNE
Agent Sean Ahern of the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco, Firearms and Explosives plays football with Kobe Henderson, 8, during the National Night Out gathering at Moore Park in the Austin neighborhood on Tuesday.

"He does nothing to help. If (the president) had concerns about Chicago, then come do something about it."

— Sen. Tammy Duckworth, D-Ill.

the Democratic Party.

Ivanka Trump's comments also follow pointed remarks Lightfoot made Monday calling for President Trump to set "a better, clearer moral tone" as the nation's leader and to back expanded gun control.

"What he's been doing is blowing every racist, xenophobic dog whistle and when you do that, when you blow that kind of dog whistle, animals come out," Lightfoot said Monday, referring indirectly to Trump's incendiary tweets and campaign speeches that have included calling Mexican immigrants "rapists."

Trump should use "his weight in Congress to move forward on common-sense gun reform," the mayor said Monday.

"If the president weighs in, if he shows these Republicans that they can actually have courage, we can get this done," she added. "But if

he stands back and continues to do what he's been doing and he just tweets and he demonizes and he skims the surface, it matters not."

Lightfoot and U.S. Sen. Tammy Duckworth attended an anti-violence National Night Out event in Chicago on Tuesday evening.

Duckworth, a Democrat, said the mayor is "absolutely right" about the president.

"This president continues to talk down to major cities in this country. He does nothing to help," the senator said. "If he had concerns about Chicago, then come do something about it."

Duckworth said Trump could help curb violence by promoting community investments through federal funding and supporting gun control legislation.

A former federal prosecutor and corporate attorney, Lightfoot campaigned on reducing crime. In her inaugural address, she declared that there is "no higher calling than restoring safety and peace in our neighborhoods." The city has seen mixed results in reducing crime early in Lightfoot's administration.

Police have touted lower shooting rates compared with last year, but Lightfoot has repeatedly decried the city's violence. Early on in her administration, she began convening a weekly gathering of police brass for what she first called "Accountability Mondays," where they discuss crime-fighting

strategies and assess the week-end's results.

Those meetings have since moved to Tuesday.

Ahead of the July 4 holiday, Lightfoot was asked if she's satisfied by the fact that crime is down year over year, and she said she wasn't "because there's still so much more that we need to do."

"We are ahead in violent crimes. We're down in homicides, we're down in shootings, and that's because people are working really, really hard," Lightfoot said. "Our Police Department absolutely is doing a yeoman's job. There's more work to be done."

The mayor has frequently said the city needs more investment on the South and West sides and that crime can't be lowered by police work alone.

On Tuesday, she also stepped up her criticism of Cook County Board President Toni Preckwinkle accused Johnson of misleading the public about crime, Lightfoot read statistics about the arrests for gun offenses in Chicago over the July 4 weekend.

Of the 76 arrestees, 18 were repeat gun offenders, the mayor said. Of those 18, 10 went to Cook County court and judges set some kind of bond to give them a chance to get out of jail, Lightfoot said.

Chicago Tribune's Jessica Vilagomez contributed.

nity, how I explain that to people on the West Side and on the South Side who in many instances are living in a war zone, how do I explain to them that this is a justified use of bail?" Lightfoot said. "It's hard to fathom the circumstances."

The suspects in the case that Lightfoot and Johnson drew attention to were arrested Friday. One received \$10,000 bond and has not yet paid, while the other was held without bond as he was being held on an extradition warrant.

Lightfoot said the decision to give bond to someone with those weapons "doesn't make any sense."

Echoing the mayor, Johnson also held up a photo of the seized weapons.

"This is ridiculous," Johnson said. "You're telling me it's OK for somebody that possesses something like this to be right back out in a day? I don't think so."

Bond reform has been a point of contention nationwide and in Cook County, where Chief Judge Timothy Evans in 2017 entered an order meant to prevent people from being locked up in jail for small crimes just because they can't afford bond.

But critics say the system has overcorrected and allows potentially violent offenders to go free.

Pat Milhizer, a spokesman for Evans, released a statement reiterating the judge's argument that bond reform has not harmed public safety.

Instead, the statement said, "judges have strengthened community safety, deeming more felony defendants a danger to the community and holding them without release."

Judges issued eight times the number of no bail orders in felony cases since Chief Judge Evans' bail order took effect," the statement said. "There were 267 no bail orders entered in the 15 months prior to the order (July 2016 through September 2017), and 2,192 no bail orders issued in the 15 months after the order (October 2017 through December 2018)."

The vast majority of felony defendants released on bail — 99.8 percent — don't receive "charges of new gun-related violent crime while their cases are pending," the statement said.

But this isn't the first time Lightfoot has been critical of how judges handle gun cases.

Last month, after Cook County Board President Toni Preckwinkle accused Johnson of misleading the public about crime, Lightfoot read statistics about the arrests for gun offenses in Chicago over the July 4 weekend.

Of the 76 arrestees, 18 were repeat gun offenders, the mayor said. Of those 18, 10 went to Cook County court and judges set some kind of bond to give them a chance to get out of jail, Lightfoot said.

Chicago Tribune's Jessica Vilagomez contributed.

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Gator

Continued from Page 1

"Saturday in the Park"

"We're trying to make him as comfortable as possible," said St. Augustine zoo director John Brueggen.

Many of the visitors Tuesday knew all about the alligator that captivated Chicago — and beyond.

"Mom, it's Chance the Snapper!" announced Kyan Sanchez, 12, of nearby Ponte Vedra, Fla., when he saw the sign. "That's the alligator they caught in Chicago! That's Chance the Snapper!"

"That's pretty cool," said his mother, Sabra Sanchez. "You see it on the news and then you see it in real life."

"It's pretty neat," said Mike Christine, who was born in Chicago, but now lives in Columbia, S.C. He then added an observation shared by many other visitors, "I thought it was a lot bigger."

In a recent veterinary checkup at the zoo, Chance measured 4 feet long and 18 pounds — which, for an alligator, would put him at about 4 to 6 years old.

"He seems healthy," Brueggen said. "In fact, he's probably a little overweight for an alligator his size, so someone was feeding him up."

Based on his light coloring, which still included some yellow typical for juveniles, it is clear that he had been kept indoors without sun exposure, which helps turn alligator skin darker, Brueggen said.

Chance, officials presume, had been released into the lagoon by someone who had been keeping him as a pet in their house. He was, as far as anyone knows, the only alligator in the wild in Chicago.

He has plenty of company at the Alligator Farm Zoological Park, which is home to some 400 alligators.

Started in 1893 as a roadside attraction, it is now a fully accredited, for-profit zoo. It's the only



DEDE SMITH/FOR THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE
Visitors watch as Gen Anderson, second from right, and John Brueggen capture "Chance the Snapper" to take the reptile famously caught in the Humboldt Park Lagoon for a veterinary exam last month.

zoo where you can see all 24 currently recognized species of crocodylians — the group of reptiles that includes alligators and crocodiles. The collection includes specimens ranging in size from American alligator hatchlings the size of bath toys to a saltwater crocodile from Australia measuring more than 15 feet long and weighing more than 1,000 pounds.

Some parts of the zoo — including the so-called Alligator Lagoon and the Native Swamp and Rookery — are absolutely teeming with gators, floating quietly with their eyes poking up above the water's surface and sunning on the grass.

"I can't imagine a place that would be better for alligators than this place," Brueggen said.

For now, Chance has his own pen. He arrived at the zoo on July 18 and is in the midst of 90 days of quarantine to ensure that he's completely disease-free.

Zoo officials have not decided where he will go next — whether he will keep his own space or if he'll go in with the general population of gators. It may depend if there's sustained interest in the transplant from Chicago, but space is at a premium. To give Chance his own enclosure, the zoo had to bump an albino alligator off display.

The media circus created by Chance amused the zoo officials in Florida, which is home to some 1.3 million alligators, according to the Florida Fish and Wildlife Conservation Commission.

"In our mind, it's a lot of to-do about a little alligator," Brueggen said.

He noted that Florida trapper Frank Robb, who caught Chance, got to throw the first pitch out at a Cubs game. And, Brueggen said, a statement from Chicago Mayor Lori Lightfoot thanking Robb "made it sound like he saved the city from Godzilla."

But zoo officials hope, in part, that this alligator experience will be a teachable moment. Keeping an alligator for a pet is illegal in Illinois. But it's also just a bad idea, Brueggen said.

Big-eyed baby alligators are "adorable," he said, and just about 8 inches long when they're hatched. However, depending on how much they're fed, they grow

about a foot a year for their first eight years of life, and, unlike mammals, they continue to grow incrementally the rest of their lives, which can stretch up to 80 years in captivity.

Male alligators — the particularly big ones are called "bull gators" — can reach lengths of 14 feet and weigh almost half a ton. They are the largest reptiles in North America.

The decision to get an alligator as a pet is usually made without considering the long-term ramifications, Brueggen said.

"They don't think it through, 'What do I do when this thing is 12 feet long?' Or, in this case, 4 feet long," he said.

Like many Illinois snow birds, Chance will enjoy winters in Florida much more than he would have in Chicago. Alligators are cold-blooded, so if they're set free in the Chicago region, they may live it up in the summer time, but they cannot survive the winter.

The farthest north American alligators live in the wild is Arkansas and North Carolina.

Chance came to St. Augustine on Robb's recommendation. Robb owns Crocodylian Specialist Services, based out of Cocoa, which is more than 100 miles south of St. Augustine. He is not officially affiliated with the zoo, but has helped it gathering research on crocodylian vocalizations, Brueggen said.

The zoo then offered Chance a place to stay and paid to fly him to Florida.

"We're glad he's down here because we knew he wouldn't survive up there in the cold," said zoo visitor Lori Munzo, of Daytona Beach, who has family in Chicago.

She took a picture of her son, Adrian, 8, in front of the famous gator.

"I love him," Adrian said.

John Biemer, a former Tribune reporter, is a freelance writer from Oak Park.

After giving up recount fight, Curran mulls a run at Durbin

Ex-Lake County sheriff to seek GOP Senate nomination

BY RICK PEARSON

Just days after giving up on a recount over the post he lost in November, former Lake County Sheriff Mark Curran said Tuesday he is setting his sights on much higher public office and will seek the Republican nomination for the U.S. Senate and the right to challenge four-term Democratic Sen. Dick Durbin next year.

"I think the election process will bear out the case I'm going to make. There's a disconnect between him and the citizens of Illinois. He's a creature of Washington," Curran said.

"He doesn't understand the suffering of Illinois. He doesn't understand much of the state has left, and many more are willing to leave. It's a complete disconnect from the bulk of the voters as part of the far-left wing of the Democratic Party," he said.

Curran, who said he is scheduling his announcement for Aug. 15, Republican Day at the Illinois State Fair, would become the highest profile name to enter the March 2020 GOP primary contest. So far, four people have filed candidacy statements with the Federal Election Commission — none with more than \$1,500 in the bank as of June 30.

The inability of Republicans to field more than a nominal contender to Durbin in the 2020 election had symbolized the party's fortunes following a blue wave last year that saw it lose the governor's office and all statewide offices as well as two congressional seats. That election also saw traditionally GOP-leaning Lake County elect a Democratic-controlled County Board in addition to a Democratic sheriff.

Any Republican entering the U.S. Senate race would be considered an underdog



CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Mark Curran would become the highest profile name to enter the March 2020 GOP primary contest.

against an established incumbent who has been the chamber's No. 2 ranking Democrat since 2005 and represents a state trending increasingly blue in statewide races. Durbin reported having more than \$3.2 million in campaign cash on hand at the end of June.

"I don't have to do this," Curran said, adding he had spoken to U.S. Rep. Darin LaHood of Peoria and former U.S. Rep. Randy Hultgren of Plano about a run.

"The consensus is I would be a Tier One candidate," he said, noting his suburban background could help Republicans in a region that is shifting Democratic.

The move by Curran, 56, of Libertyville, comes after he said Saturday that he was giving up a recount over his reelection defeat in November to Democrat John Idleburg. Idleburg won by 137 votes out of more than 245,000 ballots cast.

Curran was first elected Lake County sheriff in 2006 as a Democrat and switched to the Republican Party in 2008. He won reelection in 2010 and 2014.

Despite his partisan status, Curran has been somewhat of an outlier on immigration issues in contrast to President Donald Trump and other Republicans.

Curran has repeatedly called for comprehensive immigration reform and backed the 2013 bipartisan legislation that contained a path to citizenship for immigrants in the country

illegally and overwhelmingly passed the Senate but was never called in the Republican-led House.

Then-House Speaker John "Boehner never called it and it died. Trump has found himself in a bad position as a result. Had we fixed that then, a lot what's going on now would not be happening," Curran said.

Through comprehensive immigration, "ultimately all the smart minds in business need to know we need to grow the economy."

Curran also backed state legislation that would not allow local law enforcement to detain illegal immigrants on behalf of U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement without a judicial warrant.

Still, Curran said he had traveled to El Paso, Texas, recently to view detention conditions and defended the administration's handling of immigrants crossing the border, saying he "was able to observe first hand that much of what is being said about what we're doing nationally in terms of immigration is a lie."

Curran, an opponent of abortion rights, was a long-time supporter of allowing concealed carry of firearms in Illinois, which became legal in 2013 under threat of a federal court order.

He said he was not opposed to universal background checks to purchase a firearm but contended issues involving mental health and video games are more significant in dealing with gun violence than attempting to ban high-power weapons and high-capacity ammunition magazines.

Curran said there are "societal problems causing this violence" such as "destruction of the family and glorification of violence."

"There's a connection to the sanctity of life, that you could kill a baby in a partial-birth abortion," he said. "That's why we're in trouble on so many fronts."

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STACEY WESCOTT/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

A spokesman for Senate President John Cullerton, a cousin of Sen. Tom Cullerton, said it was a mutual decision. Tom Cullerton now chairs the Veterans Affairs Committee

Cullerton out as chair of Ill. senate Labor panel

Feds allege he embezzled \$275K from Teamsters

BY DAN PETRELLA

Days after federal authorities released an indictment of state Sen. Tom Cullerton for allegedly embezzling almost \$275,000 in salary and benefits from the Teamsters union, the Villa Park Democrat is out as chairman of the Senate Labor Committee.

Cullerton, 49, is now chairman of the Veterans Affairs Committee. Because he remains a committee chairman, Cullerton will continue earning a \$10,500 stipend on top of his legislative salary of nearly \$69,500. Cullerton also remains a member of the Labor Committee.

A spokesman for Senate President John Cullerton, a Chicago Democrat and distant cousin of the indicted lawmaker, said the change was made Monday. "After a discussion, it was a mutual decision that this was for the best," said

John Patterson, a spokesman for the Senate president.

Lissa Druss, a spokeswoman not connected to Tom Cullerton's state office, said he "is honored to serve the Illinois Senate in any capacity requested of him."

Before becoming Labor Committee chairman this year, Cullerton headed the Veterans Affairs Committee during the previous General Assembly and helped lead the legislature's response to a deadly outbreak of Legionnaire's disease at a state veterans home in downstate Quincy.

"As an honorably discharged veteran of the United States Army, he is incredibly proud to work closely with our distinguished veterans," Druss said in an emailed statement.

The U.S. attorney's office in Chicago released the Cullerton indictment Friday, three days after politically connected former Teamsters boss John Coli Sr. pleaded guilty to

extortion charges and agreed to cooperate with authorities. The Senate received a subpoena for Cullerton's records earlier this year from the same grand jury that investigated Coli.

The 41-count indictment alleges Cullerton collected a salary and benefits as a Teamsters organizer from March 2013 to February 2016 despite doing little or no work for the union. Coli hired Cullerton for that position and ignored complaints about his lack of work, according to the indictment.

In a statement Friday, Cullerton's attorney denied any wrongdoing on the part of the senator and said the indictment "is the result of false claims by disgraced Teamsters boss John Coli in an apparent attempt to avoid penalties."

A former truck driver for Hostess, Cullerton previously was a trustee and village president in west suburban Villa Park.

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Via ride-share expands, offers \$2.50 rides to and from some transit stops

BY MARY WISNIEWSKI

Via, the smallest of the three ride-share companies operating in Chicago, is expanding Tuesday to cover the entire city and will offer \$2.50 rides to and from transit stops in parts of its service area.

Via, which came to Chicago in late 2015, specializes in multi-passenger rides. The company's mobile app connects passengers who are headed the same way, and customers may have to walk a block or two before and after the ride.

Via started with a limited service area and has gradually expanded.

Its expanded service area, which doubles Via's previous range, encompasses the entire city, plus Evanston, Norridge and Harwood

Heights, said Alex Lavoie, Via's global head of consumer.

Lavoie said the \$2.50 deal will cover a trip up to two miles within the newest part of its service area, which includes about 65 Metra and CTA stations, and the Pullman, Beverly, Lawndale and Sauganash neighborhoods.

"The idea is we want shared rides to be a feeder system into the CTA and Metra," Lavoie said.

Ride-sharing has been growing rapidly in the city. A Tribune analysis found that there were 66,562 active ride-share drivers who make four or more trips a month, compared with 15,078 drivers in March 2015, according to the city's Department of Business Affairs and Consumer Protection. Ride-share trips are far

outstripping cab trips.

Though ride-share companies say they serve to supplement public transit, transit agencies have blamed the services for falling ridership numbers.

Via said 90% of its rides are shared. More than 80% of all ride-share trips in Chicago are not pooled or multi-passenger rides, according to a review of city data between January and March.

Via accounted for less than 1% of total ride-share sales for the Chicago metro area in June, according to Second Measure, an analytics platform. Lyft accounted for about 27.4%, while Uber had a 71.9% share, Second Measure said.

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Cops find a new gator, plus drugs and guns

BY ALICE YIN AND KATHERINE ROSENBERG-DOUGLAS

Chicago police discovered an alligator while searching a Northwest Side house Monday night, at least the third time one of the exotic animals has been scooped up by the city's animal control officers this summer.

About 9:40 p.m., police executed a search warrant at a house in the 4000 block of North Troy Street in the Albany Park neighborhood, according to Chicago police.

They confiscated guns, narcotics and a 3-foot alligator, which they handed off to Chicago Animal Care and Control, police said.

No one had been arrested as of Tuesday afternoon, though the incident remained under investigation, said Officer Anthony Spicuzza, a police spokesman.

Jennifer Schlueter, a spokeswoman for Animal Care and Control, con-



CHICAGO ANIMAL CARE AND CONTROL

An alligator recovered by Chicago police while searching a home in Albany Park on Monday is displayed by an official.

firmed the alligator's length and said it was in good condition.

The department "is working on finding a rescue to transfer the animal into their care," Schlueter wrote. She did not respond to requests for additional information.

Last month, an alligator that became known as "Chance the Snapper" was captured from the Humboldt Park Lagoon by Florida alligator trapper Frank

Robb.

After the first alligator was caught, a Facebook Live video of a man holding a small alligator in front of the lagoon went viral, but his account of snatching the creature from the water was disputed by police.

Schlueter did not say where that animal eventually was placed.

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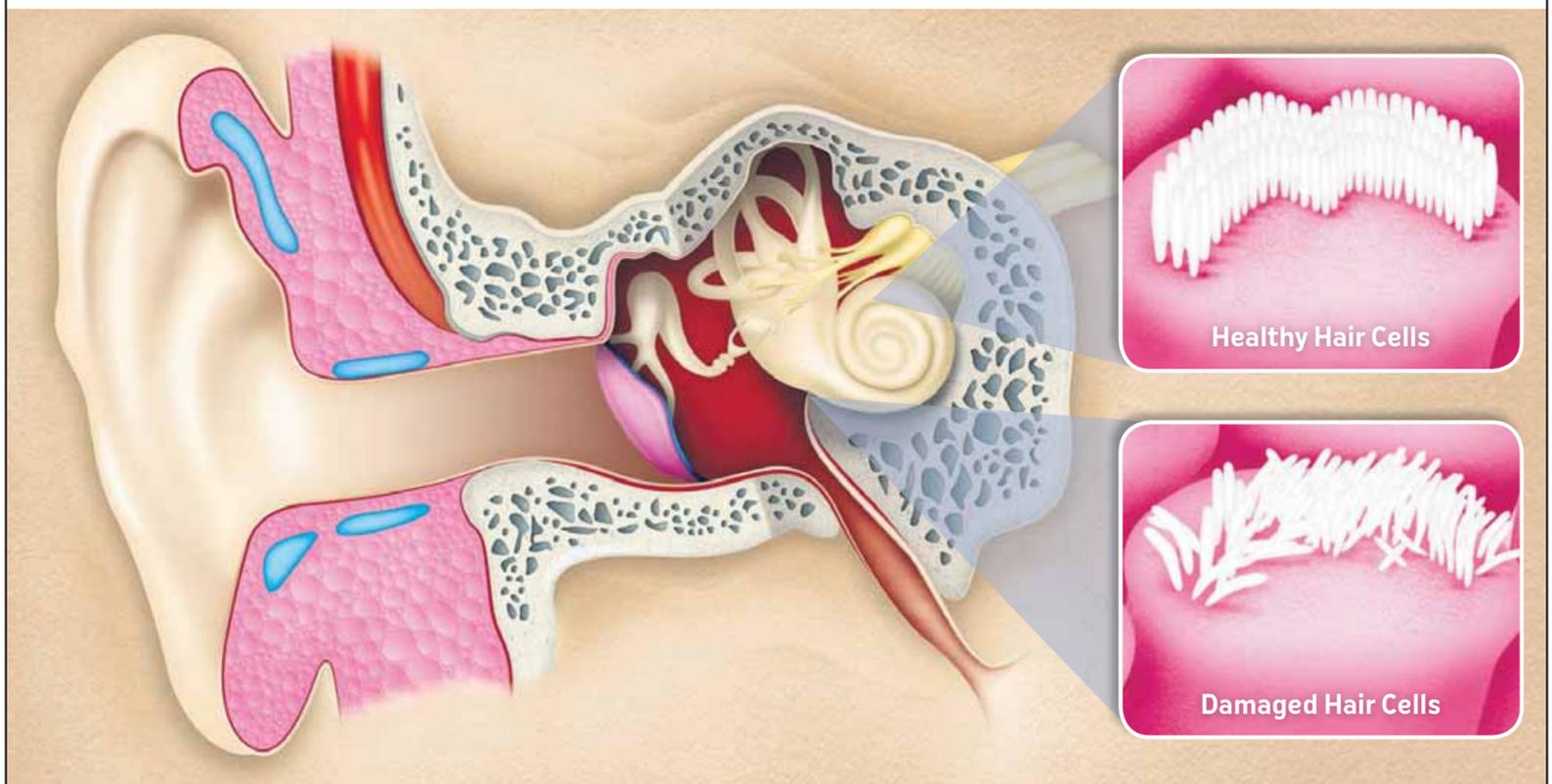
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BRIAN CASSELLA / CHICAGO TRIBUNE

The mural of Michelle Obama wearing a traditional Korean dress, at 401 N. Milwaukee Ave. in West Town, was done by Chris Chanyang Shim.

In Obama mural, a new side

A new mural of Michelle Obama wearing a traditional Korean dress now adorns an exterior brick wall of a restaurant in the Fulton River District.

The portrait by a Los Angeles-based contemporary artist is featured on the west side of a building that houses Perilla, a contemporary Korean restaurant, at 401 N. Milwaukee Ave. In the portrait, Obama, who was born and raised on the South Side, is seen wearing a red hanbok, a Korean dress,

with a full moon in the background.

Chris Chanyang Shim, the artist who painted the mural, said in a Facebook post that he tries not to paint famous people, but a lot of people recommended he paint Obama when he announced he would be doing art in Chicago.

"I didn't know much about her but after all I would say I painted her because she's everybody," he said in a Facebook post.

"She's everybody. That's why everybody

loves her. I wish the painting reminds people of hope."

Shim did not immediately respond to requests for comment.

The former first lady was portrayed as an Egyptian queen in another Chicago mural in the South Shore neighborhood on the southeast corner of 74th Street and Chappel Avenue.

— Javonte Anderson

Study: Frogs in your prepackaged lettuce 'tip of the iceberg'

BY MARIE FAZIO

It turns out amphibians are fans of spinach and kale too.

There have been 40 documented instances of wild vertebrates found in prepackaged produce in the United States, mostly leafy greens, since 2003, and that probably underestimates how many animals have been found in produce in that time, according to a recent University of Illinois study. Of the reported incidents, 38 occurred in the last 10 years.

"This is a very First World, 21st-century problem, where we've created a tiny terrarium inside of these prepackaged greens," said Daniel Hughes, a post-doctoral researcher in the Department of Animal Sciences at the University of Illinois and lead researcher for the study.

The study, funded by grants from the U.S. Department of Agriculture and the Center for Produce Safety, aggregated online media reports of consumers finding wild vertebrates, alive or dead, in prepackaged produce. The earliest was from 2003, when a woman found the head of a lizard in a carryout salad. Other instances included three birds, seven mammals including a Brazilian free-tailed bat, nine reptiles and 21 amphibians.

Information was taken from multiple sources for each incident; the group took a conservative approach to determining whether reports were true, Hughes said.

The study's findings dispel the myth that incidents of finding a creature in packaged food are rare, Hughes said. There also are probably many unreported cases, he said. Some incidents could have been covered in print-only media, reported directly to the food source or not reported at all. In one case, he spoke with a woman who had signed a nondisclosure agreement.

This suggests that the findings are "only the tip of the iceberg," Hughes said.

Fifty-two percent of incidents involved amphibians. Most of them were tree frogs, which accounted for seven of the nine frogs found alive. Hughes said that he was surprised by both the lack of diversity of

frogs and the variance in the types of lizards.

Most of the incidents, 52 percent, occurred in bagged produce items, including salad mixes, spinach, romaine and kale. Of the remainder, 15 percent were in pre-made salads and preserved produce, either frozen or canned, such as pre-cut green beans.

The majority of incidents occurred with conventional produce rather than organic, although the study didn't take into account the market-share differences between the two. Geographically, more incidents occurred in the Northeast.

The authors attribute the increase of the incidents in recent years to changes in food production, including the automation of farming methods and increased production year-round. For frogs in particular, the moist environment of lettuce fields serves as a desirable refuge during dry spells. It's not out of the question that a frog can hang along for the ride as the lettuce is harvested, washed, packaged and distributed to consumers.

If you find that a frog is an unwanted ingredient in your meal, don't release it into the wild. This could spread diseases, such as chytrid fungus, which can be devastating for amphibian populations, Hughes said. "These frogs are coming from way outside their range," Hughes said. "Releasing a frog in your backyard in Michigan, for example, from California, that's a terrible idea."

Instead, Hughes recommended keeping the creature as a pet or disposing of it in a humane way.

As alarming as it may be to find a frog in your salad, there is no indication that they pose any serious health risks, Hughes said.

The study is the first of its kind to track wild animals in packaged food. To reduce frogs in leafy green growing areas and track trends, more studies and better documentation of incidents are needed, Hughes said.

In part because of the study, some growers are modifying their equipment to discourage frogs from entering lettuce fields, including using anti-erosion fencing that helps keep out climbing tree frogs.



MICHAEL SCHMIDT/FOR THE LAKE COUNTY NEWS-SUN

Union troops charge toward Confederate troops during a mock battle at Civil War Days in the Lakewood Forest Preserve, July 11, 2015.

Lake County's Civil War Days to return in 2020

An outcry had arisen over its initial cancellation

BY EMILY K. COLEMAN

Lake County's Civil War Days will be returning next summer — and Lake County Forest Preserves President Angelo Kyle promised that he would "never again" unilaterally cancel another event.

"Believe me," Kyle told the forest preserves Board of Commissioners after an hour and a half of public comments, the vast majority in favor of keeping the 28-year-old event. "I don't ever want to go through what I've gone through in the past few weeks again."

Monday's discussion about the future of Civil War Days — marked by comments from a sometimes raucous, sometimes emotional, sometimes angry audience — caps a saga that saw the event's cancellation by Kyle in mid-June, its revival less than 24 hours later and then re-cancellation over concerns about potential threats.

The meeting did not include a formal vote reinstating the event, but the board reached a consensus that staff should move ahead with its budgeting process for the year ahead with the event included.

Staff also suggested expanding its Civil War School Days and creating a series of Civil War-themed programs for the Dunn Museum, but several commissioners raised concerns about another recommendation that Civil War Days be placed on a temporary hiatus starting

in 2021 when the Lakewood Forest Preserve is closed for improvements.

Commissioner Michael Rummel, whose district includes Highland Park, Deerfield and Lake Forest, said he would be concerned about the message the hiatus would send. Some of the commissioners suggested looking at other venues while the Lakewood improvements are being made.

Other suggestions included moving the date to tie it in with Juneteenth Day, which marks the end of slavery in the U.S.; establishing a fee waiver to draw in more young people; and really focusing on the Lake County connection, something organizers have already been doing.

Kyle, who said he has apologized to the Forest Preserves staff, the Board of Commissioners and the public about how the cancellation was handled, said his concern had centered on the lack of involvement by African Americans in the event.

Since the cancellation, Kyle said he has heard from black Civil War reenactment groups based in Chicago who are interested in participating in Lake County's event.

Participation from those groups and getting the event's critics involved could result in Civil War Days becoming an even better event, said Commissioner Steve Carlson, whose district includes parts of Burnside and Third Lake.

Carlson said he is really interested in seeing an emphasis on Lake County's role in the Underground Railroad, a history

mentioned by several commissioners.

The hardest thing to do is to own up to a mistake, but Kyle did that, said Commissioner Dick Barr, who has been, in his words, probably Kyle's most public critic on the Lake County Forest Preserves board.

Barr, who said he hadn't been aware of the event prior to the cancellation, said he thinks the situation will lead to increased awareness and therefore higher attendance next year.

Barr said he would no longer be calling for Kyle's resignation as forest preserves president, something board member Craig Taylor said he would still call for.

Kyle was appointed Lake County Forest Preserves Board president in an 11-10 vote in December after Democrats took control of the Lake County Board and the Forest Preserves Board. He replaced board member Ann Maine, a Republican from Lincolnshire, who served as chair for eight years.

"This is not political and this is not party-oriented, nor is it race-oriented in any way, shape or form. But people have asked me and again have stated today, 'Why hasn't anybody asked for the president of the Forest Preserves to resign?' ... I would like to stand up and represent the people who want to have that happen."

Taylor was the only commissioner to call for Kyle's resignation, something he said he would be doing formally in whatever way he's advised is the proper way.

Feds keep scrutiny of Ald. Austin

Her campaign committee info subpoenaed

BY GREGORY PRATT

Federal prosecutors are looking at embattled Chicago Ald. Carrie Austin's campaign committees as part of their ongoing investigation into City Hall corruption, records obtained by the Tribune show.

Newly released records by the State Board of Elections show that the U.S. Attorney's Office served the agency a grand jury subpoena on June 27 seeking records related to the 34th Ward Regular Democratic Org., Citizens for Carrie M. Austin-Alderman 34th Ward, and Friends of Carrie Austin 34th Ward Committee. A letter included with the subpoena notes it involves an official criminal investigation.

FBI agents raided Austin's Far South Side ward office in June, hauling out boxes and files. Austin, the longtime alderman of the 34th ward, has not been charged with any crime and has denied wrongdoing.

Federal authorities have been investigating the circumstances surrounding the construction and recent sale of a West Pullman home to Austin by a developer in her ward, the Tribune previously reported. The Tribune obtained part of a subpoena, issued by a grand jury, that sought records relating to "the construction, purchase, financing, rental, or ownership of, and/or work on," a home in the 12200 block of South Laflin Street in Chicago, including billing and payment information.

Austin herself introduced and voted for the 2016 zoning change that allowed the home to be built, city documents show. Later that year, a building permit for the home, located in a development called the Renaissance Estates, estimated it would cost \$300,000 to build.

Records show Austin bought the home last October from JTA Development Inc. for \$236,000, and that Austin took out a mortgage with Wintrust for \$231,353. According to the Cook County assessor's office, the house — a 2,915-square-foot one-story masonry home with 3.5 baths and a two-car garage — is now worth \$508,000.

The 1.6 acres the house sits on is valued at an additional \$388,000 — but land records show Austin only owns about one seventh of the acreage. In addition to investigating Austin's home purchase and campaign finances, the federal grand jury probe also includes a look at the alderman's family members, her longtime chief of staff, campaign contributions and food stamp assistance, according to a subpoena previously reported on by the Tribune.

WBEZ first reported on the latest subpoena seeking campaign records from the state elections board.

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ERIN HOOLEY/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Ald. Carrie Austin, 34th, speaks during a City Council meeting on March 13, 2019, at City Hall in Chicago.

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Chicago Tribune

NATION & WORLD

Managing threats an ongoing struggle

Schools limited due to privacy concerns, lack of resources

BY CAROLYN THOMPSON AND MARTHA WAGGONER
Associated Press

Schools around the country have been setting up teams to assess threats posed by students who display signs of violence like the former student who compiled a “hit list” years ago in high school and went on to kill nine people in a weekend shooting in Dayton, Ohio.

Despite consensus on the approach’s benefits, school officials say they are limited in what they can do by privacy concerns, a lack of resources and limits on what they can communicate once a student leaves school.

The gunman, 24-year-old Connor Betts, was suspended for compiling a “hit list” and a “rape list” during his junior year at Bellbrook High School, former classmates told The Associated Press on condition of anonymity out of concern they might face harassment. Bellbrook-Sugarcreek Schools wouldn’t comment and refused to release information about Betts, citing legal protections for student records.

The goal of screening programs at a growing number of schools is to not only flag and address threats raised by students, but also to track and manage any risk they might pose to themselves and others. Under protocols endorsed by the Secret Service and the U.S. Department of Education, school districts are encouraged to set up a threat assessment team including at least a school administrator, a mental health professional such as a school psychologist, and a school resource officer or another law enforcement



Students at a middle school in Albany, New York, pass through metal detectors.

MIKE GROLL/AP 2016

representative.

The teams consider concerns raised by students, school community members and people commenting anonymously through tip lines in some cases.

At Hilliard City Schools in Ohio, the district uses a network of students trained to spot students who may be inclined to harm themselves or others, based on things they’ve said or posted on social media, Superintendent John Marschhausen said. After Hilliard Davidson High School student John Staley was arrested in 2016 for plotting to attack his school, the district began requiring a mental health evaluation before it allows any student

who has exhibited concerning behavior to return to school.

Marschhausen said the district does whatever it can to get students to help but privacy laws protecting health records can interfere with efforts to keep up the support beyond high school.

“One of our challenges as a society is — we have learned that with these young people who need support — it’s a journey,” Marschhausen said. “It’s not like you take an action and you’re cured. What does the next step look like as young people graduate high school if they’ve been receiving assistance through high school? And I

don’t have the answer. I think it’s a question that we need to be asking.”

Schools are coming under pressure to have threat assessment systems in place because of new state laws and court rulings that have held school systems liable, according to Stephen Brock, a professor at the School Psychology program at California State University, Sacramento.

Students who engage in threatening behaviors need to face consequences, but any disciplinary response must also be accompanied by intervention to address the root causes, Brock said.

“There are a number of different explanations for why someone might engage

in an act of violence and what we need to do, if the person is not an immediate risk, is begin to figure out why,” said Brock, who is also the lead author of the National Association of School Psychologists’ school safety and crisis prevention and intervention curriculum. “What’s led them to begin to think about a violent act as a solution to their challenges? And then identify those challenges and address them head on.”

Success stories cannot be discussed because of student confidentiality, Brock said, but he said interventions have prevented far more tragedies than those that have occurred.

Still, it remains unclear

how widely the protocols have been implemented in communities around the country.

Security is a top priority everywhere but cash-strapped schools need significant resources and commitment to set up effective prevention teams, said Joshua Starr, a former school superintendent and current CEO of PDK International, a professional organization for educators.

“Whether or not a school board or principal actually follows through, I don’t think anybody knows,” he said.

At Ohio’s West Liberty-Salem High School where a 17-year-old gunman wounded two in 2017, Assistant Principal Andy McGill said his district’s threat assessment team of administrators and school counselors is set up to work with outside agencies and law enforcement to address both the immediate and long-term consequences on students and the entire community.

“There are so many pieces to it,” McGill said. “It can be overwhelming trying to think about the entirety of the situation and the broad scope of the situation but it’s really something you have to do.”

Still, reading reports of Betts’ high school problems left McGill thinking about his own school’s gunman, someone he would never have suspected, as well as all of the students who did raise red flags over the years before going on to lead productive and positive lives.

McGill is happy to see more attention being paid to the mental health of young people, saying the more schools understand brain health, the better prepared they will be to usher kids to adulthood. “It’s something we’re figuring out,” he said. “We just need to figure it out faster.”

FBI opens investigations into shootings in Dayton, Gilroy

BY JOHN SEEWER AND KANTELE FRANKO
Associated Press

DAYTON, Ohio — The shooter who killed nine people in Dayton, Ohio, had expressed a desire to commit a mass shooting and showed an interest in violent ideology, investigators said Tuesday as the FBI announced it is opening an investigation.

Federal investigators will try to determine what ideologies influenced Connor Betts, 24, who might have helped him or knew in advance of his plan, and why he chose the specific target of Dayton’s Oregon entertainment district for the shooting early Sunday, said Special Agent Todd Wickerham, the head of the FBI’s Cincinnati field office.

Dayton Police Chief Richard Biehl said Betts had “violent ideations that include mass shootings and had expressed a desire to commit a mass shooting.”

Wickerham didn’t say whether the FBI is looking at whether the case could be treated as domestic terror-

ism, as the agency has done in the El Paso, Texas, mass shooting earlier in the weekend. He said Betts hadn’t been on the FBI’s radar.

He declined to discuss what specific ideologies might be linked to Betts’ actions but said there was no evidence so far that they were racially motivated.

Federal authorities have launched a domestic terrorism investigation into the shooting at the Gilroy Garlic Festival in California after officials discovered the gunman had a list of other potential targets, authorities said Tuesday.

John Bennett, FBI special agent in charge, said the garlic festival was one of several potential targets listed. Others included religious organizations, courthouses, federal buildings and political institutions involving both the Republican and Democratic parties. He declined to provide specifics.

Santino William Legan, 19, opened fire at the popular Northern California food festival on the evening of

July 28, killing three people and wounding 13 more before killing himself with a self-inflicted gunshot as responding police officers fired multiple shots at him.

Authorities are continuing to try to determine a motive for the attack and investigate Legan’s background. Authorities have not determined whether he was a white nationalist, but they have not ruled it out either, Bennett said.

“We have uncovered evidence that the shooter was exploring violent ideologies,” he said.

Meanwhile, public conversation around the shooting in Dayton shifted Tuesday toward how to address people with mental health issues who might pose a threat of violence, as a woman who briefly dated the gunman recounted their bonding over struggles with mental illness and the governor called for more mental health support along with gun safety measures.

Investigators haven’t publicly offered a motive for why Betts, wearing a mask and body armor, opened fire



MARK RALSTON/GETTY

Police and the FBI continue to investigate the crime scene Tuesday at a Walmart in El Paso, Texas. The shooting there is being viewed as domestic terror, authorities said.

with an AR-15-style gun outside a strip of nightclubs in Dayton early Sunday, killing his sister and eight others before officers fatally shot him less than 30 seconds into his rampage.

A woman who said she briefly dated him earlier this year wrote in an online essay that Betts had “dark thoughts,” including about wanting to hurt people.

Adelia Johnson, 24, said they met in a college psy-

chology class and bonded over dealing with mental illness, which she said allowed Betts to open up.

Johnson said she was in treatment but that Betts “didn’t want to seek help because of the stigma.” He told her he thought he had mental illnesses including bipolar disorder, she said.

“When he started joking about his dark thoughts, I understood,” she wrote. “Dark thoughts for some-

one with a mental illness are just a symptom that we have to learn how to manage.”

Johnson said on their first date, Betts showed her a video of the Pittsburgh synagogue shooting. She said Betts had “uncontrollable urges” that she called “red flags,” which eventually led her to call things off in May.

The Los Angeles Times contributed.



NOAH BERGER/AP

Mourners write on Keyla Salazar’s casket during the funeral for the 13-year-old girl Tuesday in San Jose, California.

Funeral instead of birthday for Calif. teen

BY OLGA R. RODRIGUEZ
Associated Press

SAN JOSE, Calif. — Mourners used colored markers to write messages on Keyla Salazar’s white casket before a funeral Tuesday for the middle-school teenager killed in a mass shooting at a California food festival.

“Keyla, you’re an angel. We will never forget you!” read one. Another said, “Keyla, I love you with all my heart.”

A Mass in English and

Spanish was held at Our Lady of Guadalupe Church in San Jose just two days after the girl with the sweet smile would have turned 14.

Relatives including her sobbing mother wore T-shirts with a photo of a grinning Keyla wearing a crown of small pink paper flowers.

It was the first memorial for one of three people killed July 28 when Santino William Legan cut through a fence and opened fire at the popular Gilroy Garlic Festival. Also killed were

6-year-old Stephen Romero of San Jose and Trevor Irby, 25, of Romulus, New York. More than a dozen people were injured.

Legan, 19, killed himself after officers shot him multiple times, officials said. Authorities have not determined a motive in the attack.

Authorities said Tuesday an ongoing investigation has found that Legan kept a “target list” that included religious groups, federal buildings and both major political parties. The find-

ing prompted the FBI to open a domestic terrorism case.

Reporters weren’t permitted inside the church, but the family released a statement before the service.

“She was a girl who loved science and technology, creating ingenious videos, making everyone laugh,” it said.

“Keylita was very loved by everyone and will always be in our hearts for her pure and beautiful life teachings that she left us.”



LOLA GOMEZ/AUSTIN AMERICAN-STATESMAN

Signs outside an El Paso hospital sum up the feelings of residents after the rampage.

Texas facility had practiced for mass shooting. One happened.

El Paso hospital raced to save lives in controlled chaos

BY YASMEEN ABUTALEB
The Washington Post

The first victim was conscious and described the carnage at the El Paso Walmart to doctors.

Within moments, though, the emergency room at University Medical Center of El Paso devolved into controlled chaos: “EMS called two, three, four, five, six” patients en route, emergency medicine doctor Nancy Weber recalled. “At that point, we knew that, yes, this was a mass casualty incident — yes, we were going to be getting a lot of patients.”

Suddenly, four operating rooms at the hospital were in use as teams of surgeons raced to save people at risk of bleeding to death from multiple gunshot wounds. Even for the only Level 1 trauma hospital for 280 miles, four surgeries at once is unusual.

“You just got to get in, stop the bleeding ... then come back and fight another day,” said Alan Tyroch, chief of surgery and trauma medical director.

It kept going like that all

afternoon, as patient after patient streamed in after a gunman went on a shooting rampage Saturday morning at a Walmart, killing 22 people and injuring more than two dozen others. By Sunday, they had treated 15 patients.

“I told everybody we’re going to be in this for the long haul,” Tyroch said. “This isn’t a sprint; it’s a marathon.”

The first notification went out about 11 a.m., shortly after the first 911 call alerting authorities to an active shooter situation. Many of the night surgeons were still doing morning rounds, and the day surgeon had already arrived. Surgeons began calling in specialists, residents, nurses — anyone they could find. Several came in without being asked after receiving the notification.

Tyroch was in Las Vegas for his mother-in-law’s 90th birthday when he received that first notification.

“Is this real? Are we getting patients?” Tyroch asked on a call with the hospital’s administrator on duty. Four or five patients were being brought in with more potentially on the way, the administrator told him. Tyroch began furiously

texting faculty and his 18 residents, 15 of whom rushed to the emergency department. He jumped in a cab to the airport and made it back to El Paso within a few hours.

The medical center was ready for this, officials said. In October, it had participated in a citywide disaster training: a simulated mass shooter incident at the El Paso airport.

On Saturday, as patients poured in, there was no confusion, no panicking.

“We really were ready,” Tyroch said.

Of the 15 people brought in, 14 survived. One young woman was alive when an ambulance took her from the scene of the shooting but died within minutes of arriving in the emergency room, doctors said.

The 14 victims required 109 units of blood. On a typical day, Tyroch said, doctors might use 10 to 12 units.

Del Sol Medical Center, another hospital within a couple of miles of the shooting, treated 11 more victims. One of Del Sol’s patients who required complex specialty surgery was transferred to University Medical Center, which is equipped to treat every aspect of an injury.

Experts: Mental illness not main driver of mass shootings

BY CARLA K. JOHNSON
Associated Press

President Donald Trump’s focus on “mentally ill monsters” oversimplifies the role of mental illness in public mass shootings and downplays the ease with which Americans can get firearms, experts said.

“Mental illness and hatred pulls the trigger, not the gun,” Trump said Monday, addressing weekend shootings in Texas and Ohio that killed 31 people. The president described the perpetrators as “a wicked man” and “another twisted monster.”

He called for swift use of the death penalty and passage of red flag laws that would make it easier to take guns away from people believed to be dangerous.

In response, mental health experts repeated what they have said after previous mass shootings: Most people with mental illness are not violent, they are far more likely to be victims of violent crime than perpetrators, and access to firearms is a big part of the problem.

“Until we begin to have our political leaders speaking more accurately to these issues, it’s up to us to put the facts out there,” said Arthur Evans, chief executive of the American Psychological Association.

Evans agreed that red flag laws, also known as extreme risk protection orders, are a worthwhile step. Seventeen states and the District of Columbia have such laws, according to the nonprofit Giffords Law Center to Prevent Gun Violence, and some have used the laws to temporarily disarm people who have threatened violence.

But Evans and others said terms like “monsters” add to the stigma that keeps people from getting treatment. A country’s rate of gun ownership is a far better predictor of public



ALEX WONG/GETTY

Contrary to President Trump’s assertions, mental health experts said most with mental illness are not violent.

mass shootings than indicators of mental illness, said Adam Lankford, a University of Alabama criminologist who published a 2016 analysis of data from 171 countries.

“If mental illness were the driving factor, we would expect the countries with highest suicide rates to have higher rates of public mass shootings. That’s not what we see,” Lankford said.

Instead, Lankford found, gun ownership per person is the best predictor.

Lankford called Trump’s emphasis on mental illness “too simplistic.”

“The key of what’s going on here is access to guns for people who are dangerous or disturbed,” Lankford said.

Red flag laws make it easier to disarm people believed to be a danger to themselves or others, “but sometimes there are not clear warning signs or those signs are not reported to the authorities until after an attack,” he said.

Last month, the U.S. Secret Service released a re-

port on mass public attacks in 2018, finding that “no single profile” can be used “to predict who will engage in targeted violence” and “mental illness, alone, is not a risk factor.”

Left untreated, mental illness does play a significant role in mass shootings along with the widespread availability of guns, said Dr. E. Fuller Torrey, a psychiatrist at the nonprofit Stanley Medical Research Institute in Kensington, Maryland.

The closure of state mental hospitals has left thousands of people living in the community who would have been in institutions 60 years ago, Torrey said.

“The system is completely broken in mental illness. The system is completely broken in access to firearms,” Torrey said. “Start on either end, and you’ll get improvement.”

Cities

Continued from Page 1

left 22 dead, because they say the president’s fiery rhetoric fosters the kind of hatred that may have motivated Saturday’s rampage.

And on Tuesday afternoon, Dayton Mayor Nan Whaley, a Democrat, encouraged people unhappy over Trump’s upcoming visit to the city of about 140,000 to protest.

“I think people should stand up and say they’re not happy if they’re not happy he’s coming,” Whaley said.

The gunman in Dayton killed nine people early Sunday.

Officials in El Paso believe the alleged gunman posted a manifesto that echoed Trump’s harsh rhetoric on immigrants, notably describing his attack as “a response to the Hispanic invasion of Texas.”

“This president, who helped create the hatred that made Saturday’s tragedy possible, should not

come to El Paso,” former Democratic congressman and presidential hopeful Beto O’Rourke of Texas, tweeted Monday. “We do not need more division. We need to heal. He has no place here.”

Democratic Rep. Veronica Escobar, whose district includes the Walmart targeted in the massacre, made clear that Trump was not welcome in her hometown as it mourned.

Escobar tweeted that the White House had invited her to join Trump during his visit but noted she will instead attend a rally that organizers say will confront the president and white supremacy while calling for gun control.

Escobar said Tuesday that victims’ families were already using the city’s newly opened resource center where various government and mental health services have set up booths.

“There’s going to be a lot of trauma in our community; a lot of children saw things that no human being should see,” Escobar said.



JOHN MINCHILLO/AP

Protesters in Dayton, Ohio, express their displeasure over President Trump’s planned visit to the city Wednesday.

During a television appearance Monday, Escobar urged Trump and his team “to consider the fact that his words and his actions have played a role in this.”

“From my perspective, he is not welcome here,” Escobar said on MSNBC’s “Morning Joe.” “He should not come here while we are in mourning.”

El Paso’s Republican mayor, Dee Margo, announced Trump’s visit at a news conference Monday,

preemptively defending the decision to welcome the president while acknowledging there would be blowback: “I’m already getting the emails and the phone calls.”

While saying he would welcome Trump in an official capacity and ask him “to support our efforts with any and all federal resources that are available,” Margo also cautioned the president against invoking his previous rhetoric to talk

about the border city.

“I will continue to challenge any harmful and inaccurate statements made about El Paso,” Margo said. “We will not allow anyone to portray El Paso in a way that is not consistent with our history and values.”

Speaking to reporters in Dayton, Whaley said she isn’t sure that Trump’s visit will be helpful.

Asked whether Trump was coming too soon after the shootings, Whaley said: “He’s the president of the United States. He does his calendar. I do mine.”

Meanwhile, as lawmakers across the country sparred over how to prevent mass shootings, Ohio Gov. Mike DeWine announced proposals Tuesday to combat gun violence.

The Republican leader called on the state Legislature to increase gun background checks and pass a law on “safety protection orders” allowing the court-ordered removal of guns from people deemed a danger to themselves or others. Trump, meanwhile, took

to Twitter on Tuesday to push back against a tacit rebuke from former President Barack Obama.

In social media posts Monday, Obama called on the country to reject words “coming out of the mouths of any of our leaders” that feed fear and hatred and normalize racist sentiments.

In his tweet, Trump quoted co-host Brian Kilmeade on Fox News’s “Fox & Friends” as pointing out that it was unusual for past presidents to speak out about the current occupant of the Oval Office in the wake of mass shootings.

“Did George Bush ever condemn President Obama after Sandy Hook,” Trump quoted Kilmeade as saying. “President Obama had 32 mass shootings during his reign. Not many people said Obama is out of Control. Mass shootings were happening before the President even thought about running for Pres.”

Associated Press contributed.

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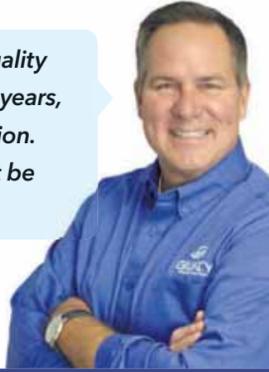
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RAFIQ MAQBOOL/AP

Afghan security forces guard an area near the site of a deadly blast Tuesday in Kabul.

Taliban say differences ironed out on US troop withdrawal

BY CARA ANNA AND KATHY GANNON
Associated Press

KABUL, Afghanistan — The United States and the Taliban have resolved differences in peace talks over the withdrawal of American troops from Afghanistan and guarantees that they will cut ties with other extremist groups, a Taliban official said Tuesday.

The U.S. side did not provide details about the latest round of talks held in Qatar, where the Taliban maintain a political office.

But Zalmay Khalilzad, the American envoy who has been leading the talks since they began late last year, tweeted that they had made "excellent progress."

The sides have been meeting for the last two days, and technical teams were continuing discussions in Doha. The Taliban official spoke on condition of anonymity.

Khalilzad, who has been tasked with finding a peaceful resolution to the nearly 18-year war — America's longest conflict — has made intra-Afghan talks and a permanent cease-fire priorities in the negotiations. But the Taliban have contin-

ued to sideline the Kabul government, dismissing it as a U.S. puppet and refusing to recognize it.

The Taliban have kept up a near-daily rate of deadly attacks, despite holding several rounds of peace talks with Khalilzad since his appointment almost a year ago. The Taliban now control roughly half of Afghanistan and are at their strongest since 2001, when the U.S.-led invasion toppled their government after it harbored al-Qaida leader Osama bin Laden.

The U.S. and the Taliban now appear to be closing in on an agreement under which U.S. forces would withdraw in exchange for guarantees that Afghanistan would not become a haven for other terrorist groups.

Khalilzad has said he is hoping for a final agreement by Sept. 1 that would allow the roughly 20,000 U.S. and NATO forces to leave.

The U.S. and NATO formally concluded their combat mission in 2014, but the American and allied troops continue to train and build the Afghan military. Separately, U.S. forces also assist Afghan troops in airstrikes and raids on the Taliban and against the Islamic State group's affiliate in Af-

ghanistan.

President Donald Trump has often expressed his exasperation with America's continued involvement in Afghanistan and his desire to bring troops home.

Also on Tuesday, the Taliban called on fellow Afghans to boycott next month's presidential election and warned them to stay away from rallies "that could become potential targets."

The Taliban dismissed the Sept. 28 election, which has been delayed this year over security and organizational concerns, calling it a "sham." President Ashraf Ghani, who is seeking a second term in office, is among more than a dozen candidates.

The president's office issued a statement calling on the Taliban to prove they are serious about peace and "stop intimidating the public."

In Kabul on Tuesday, a bomb targeted a van carrying employees of the Interior Ministry's counternarcotics division. The blast killed five people and wounded another seven, Interior Ministry spokesman Nasrat Rahimi said. No one immediately claimed responsibility for the attack.

Tensions ramp up after India pulls Kashmir's special status

BY EMILY SCHMALL
Associated Press

NEW DELHI — Indian lawmakers passed a bill Tuesday that strips the statehood from the Indian-administered portion of Muslim-majority Kashmir amid an indefinite security lockdown in the disputed Himalayan territory, actions that neighboring Pakistan warned could lead to war.

Prime Minister Narendra Modi's Hindu nationalist-led government submitted the Jammu and Kashmir Reorganization Bill for a vote by the lower house of Parliament a day after the surprise measure was introduced alongside a presidential order.

That order dissolved a constitutional provision, known as Article 370, that gave Kashmiris exclusive hereditary rights and a separate constitution.

"After five years, seeing development in J&K (Jammu and Kashmir) under the leadership of PM Modi, people of the valley will understand drawbacks of Article 370," Indian Home Minister Amit Shah said just before the bill was passed.

Kashmir is divided between India and Pakistan and both claim the region in its entirety, although each of them controls only parts of it. Two of the three wars the nuclear-armed neighbors



ARIF ALI/GETTY-APP

Activists shout slogans Tuesday against India in Lahore, Pakistan. Kashmir is India's only Muslim-majority state.

have fought since their independence from British rule were over Kashmir.

How the 7 million people in the Kashmir Valley were reacting was unclear, because the Indian government shut off most communication with it, including internet, cellphone and landline networks.

Thousands of troops were deployed to the restive region amid fears that the government's steps could spark unrest in Kashmir.

Tensions also have soared along the Line of Control, the militarized frontier that divides Kashmir between India and Pakistan.

Hundreds of people in various parts of Pakistan and in its part of Kashmir rallied against Modi, burning him in effigy and torching Indian flags to condemn India's moves.

Pakistan Prime Minister Imran Khan said in an address Tuesday night to Parliament that he feared the Kashmiri people, angered over India's decision to strip the region of its special status, could attack Indian security forces and that New Delhi could blame Pakistan for it.

"If India attacks us, we will respond," Khan said. "We will fight until the last drop of blood."

In February, a bombing in Indian-controlled Kashmir killed 40 Indian troops. India responded with an airstrike inside Pakistan, blaming a Pakistani group for the attack.

On Tuesday, the Paki-

stani military was on alert after reports that New Delhi was continuing to send additional troops to the region.

Pakistan's top military commanders met in the garrison city of Rawalpindi to discuss the changes in Kashmir.

China, which also lays claim to a portion of Kashmir, is "seriously concerned" about the situation, foreign ministry spokeswoman Hua Chunying said.

"China's position on the Kashmir issue is clear and consistent. It is also an international consensus that the Kashmir issue is an issue left from the past between India and Pakistan. The relevant sides need to exercise restraint and act prudently. In particular, they should refrain from taking actions that will unilaterally change the status quo and escalate tensions," she said.

India's lower house ratified the bill, which strips the status of Jammu and Kashmir from a state to a union territory with a legislature, and carves out Buddhist-majority Ladakh, a pristine and sparsely populated area that stretches from the Siachen Glacier to the Himalayas, as a separate union territory without a legislature.

The upper house approved the bill by a two-thirds majority.

U.N. Secretary-General Antonio Guterres urged all parties to show restraint, said spokesman Stephane Dujarric.

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TONI MORRISON 1931-2019

Author gave voice to black life in US

Morrison, from Page 1

a slave mother haunted by the memory of the child she had murdered, having judged life in slavery worse than no life at all. Like many of Morrison's characters, she was tortured, yet noble — "unavailable to pity," as the author described them.

"The Bluest Eye" (1970), Morrison's debut novel, was published as she approached her 40th birthday, and it became an enduring classic. It centered on Pecola Breedlove, a poor black girl of 11 who is disconsolate at what she perceives as her ugliness. Morrison said that she wrote the book because she had encountered no other one like it — a story that delved into the life of a child so infected by racism that she had come to loathe herself.

"She had seen this little girl all of her life," reads a description of Pecola. "Hair uncombed, dresses falling apart, shoes untied and caked with dirt. They had stared at her with great uncomprehending eyes. Eyes that questioned nothing and asked everything. Unblinking and unabashed, they stared up at her. The end of the world lay in their eyes, and the beginning, and all the waste in between."

Morrison's Nobel Prize, bestowed in 1993, made her the first native-born American since John Steinbeck in 1962 to receive that honor. The citation recognized her for "novels characterized by visionary force and poetic import" and that breathed life into "an essential aspect of American reality."

Morrison was "an African American woman giving voice to essentially silent stories," said Elizabeth Beaulieu, a dean at Champlain College in Burlington, Vermont, and the editor of "The Toni Morrison Encyclopedia." "She is writing the African American story for American history."

Beyond her own literature, Morrison was credited with giving voice to black stories through her work as a Random House editor beginning in the late 1960s. There was a "terrible price to pay," she once remarked, for leaving the comfortable familiarity of Lorain, the Ohio town where she had grown up, for a career in an unwelcoming white society.

But she wanted to participate in the creation of a "canon of black work," she said. While raising two sons, and while pursuing her own writing in the hours before dawn, she shepherded into print works including autobiographies of boxer Muhammad Ali and political activist Angela Davis.

"There are writers that we would not know had she not been in that very crucial position as a black woman in publishing," said Angelyn Mitchell, a professor of English and African American studies at Georgetown University.

Morrison also helped anthologize the writings of African authors including Chinua Achebe and Wole Soyinka. She oversaw the publication of "The Black Book" (1974), a best-selling documentation of black life in America that included advertisements for the sale of slaves, photographs of lynchings, and images of churches and other spiritual places that had helped sustain black communities.

In addition to professorial duties at Yale and Princeton universities, Morrison was an essayist and lecturer, weighing in with withering force on race and its role in the events of her times.

One of her most provocative public commentaries came during what she saw as the persecution of President Bill Clinton during the Monica Lewinsky scandal. In a polarizing New Yorker magazine essay, she observed that Clinton, his "white skin notwithstanding," was "our first black President."

"Blacker than any actual black person who could ever be elected in our children's lifetime," Morrison wrote in that article, published in 1998, a decade before Barack Obama, the son of a Kenyan father and a white American mother, occupied the White House. "After all, Clinton displays almost every trope of blackness: single-parent household, born poor, working-class, saxophone-playing, McDonald's-and-junk-food-loving boy from Arkansas."

At the end of her life, her dreadlocks by then streaked with gray, Morrison often appeared to fill the role of a sage elder. In 2012, President Obama awarded her the nation's highest civilian honor, the Presidential Medal of Freedom, recognizing her for "her nursing of souls and strengthening the character of our union."

Obama described her as "one of our nation's most distinguished storytellers," a judgment that was nearly unanimous among literary critics. They tussled, however, over whether Morrison was best described as an African American writer, an African American fe-



CHARLES REX ABORGAST/AP 1993

Toni Morrison's Nobel Prize in Literature made her the first native-born American to get the honor since 1962.



CAROLYN KASTER/AP 2012

President Obama awards Morrison with the Presidential Medal of Freedom, recognizing her for "... strengthening the character of our union."

male writer or simply an American writer — and whether the label mattered at all.

"I can accept the labels," Morrison told the New Yorker in 2003, "because being a black woman writer is not a shallow place but a rich place to write from. It doesn't limit my imagination; it expands it. It's richer than being a white male writer because I know more and I've experienced more."

Morrison, one of four children, was born Chloe Ardelia Wofford in Lorain, Ohio, on Feb. 18, 1931. Her parents, George Wofford and the former Ramah Willis, were transplanted Southerners. A grandfather had been born into slavery.

Morrison's father held various jobs and the family moved frequently.

Her mother was hopeful about the future of race relations, but her father, she wrote in a 1976 essay in The New York Times, distrusted "every word and every gesture of every white man on earth." Once, she recalled, he threw a white

man down the steps and then tossed a tricycle toward him, believing that the man intended to molest his daughters.

"I think my father was wrong," she wrote in the Times, "but considering what I have seen since, it may have been very healthy for me to have witnessed that as my first black-white encounter."

At 12, Morrison made the personal step of converting to Catholicism, the faith followed by a branch of her extended family, and took Anthony as her baptismal name. For short, she became Toni.

As a writer, Morrison would draw on her experiences as a child. Once, she and another black child discussed whether there was a god. "I said there was," Morrison told the New Yorker, "and she said there wasn't and she had proof: she had prayed for, and not been given, blue eyes."

She enrolled in Howard University in Washington, receiving a bachelor's degree in English in

1953 and, two years later, a master's degree in English from Cornell University. She soon joined the Howard faculty.

While at Howard, she married a Jamaican architect, Harold Morrison. They had two sons, but their marriage was an unhappy one, in part, she told the Times, because "women in Jamaica are very subservient in their marriages."

"I was a constant nuisance to mine," she said.

In her unhappiness, she sought escape through writing.

After divorcing, Morrison moved with her sons to Syracuse, New York, where she became a textbook editor before joining the Random House headquarters in New York. She said that, as an editor, she avoided the simultaneous release of books by multiple black authors so that reviewers, who seemed to regard works by African Americans as all of a piece, would not be enticed to dump them into a single review.

Later, as an author, she encountered some of the same prejudices.

"I was reading some essay about the 'Black Family,'" she once recalled, "and the writer went into a comparison between one of my novels and 'The Cosby Show.'" The analogy, she told Time magazine, was "like comparing apples and Buicks."

Morrison rewrote her old short story as the novel "The Bluest Eye" in part, she said, to counter the prevailing credo of the time, "Black is beautiful."

"When people said at that time black is beautiful — yeah? Of course," she told the Guardian. "Who said it wasn't? So I was trying to say ... wait a minute. Guys. There was a time when black wasn't beautiful. And you hurt."

In that book, Pecola is raped by her father, Cholly Breedlove. But even that event is complex, the result of the father's lifetime spent in oppression.

"Miss Morrison exposes the negative of the Dick-and-Jane-and-Mother-and-Father-and-Dog-and-Cat photograph that appears in our reading primers, and she does it with a prose so precise, so faithful to speech and so charged with pain and wonder that the novel becomes poetry," Times book reviewer John Leonard wrote in 1970.

Morrison's next book was "Sula" (1973), about two women from a black community called the Bottom who diverge in their

'She is writing the African American story for American history'

— Elizabeth Beaulieu, a dean at Champlain College

decadeslong friendship. In that work and others, Morrison said she tried to capture black sisterhood.

It was "so critical among black women because there wasn't anybody else," she once told the publication Poets and Writers. "We saved one another's lives for generations. When I was writing 'Sula,' I was talking about a relationship that fell apart, because I wanted the reader to miss it."

Morrison ventured into the experience of black men in "Song of Solomon" (1977), a family epic centered on Macon Dead, known as Milkman, who searches for his identity through his family lineage. Widely acclaimed, the novel, with its far-reaching story line, was compared with Gabriel García Márquez's "One Hundred Years of Solitude."

After "Song of Solomon" came "Tar Baby" (1981), set on a Caribbean island, and then "Beloved." The novel was inspired by the story of a real runaway slave, Margaret Garner, who was caught as she escaped from Kentucky to freedom in Ohio in the 1850s and slit the throat of her 3-year-old daughter before being returned to her master.

The intensity of her books at times attracted criticism, and no work more than "Beloved."

Stanley Crouch, the cultural critic, called the work a "blackface holocaust novel."

He described Morrison as "immensely talented" but remarked, according to Time magazine, that she would benefit from "a new subject matter, the world she lives in, not this world of endless black victims."

Outside such criticism, however, "Beloved" was praised as one of the most significant works of the century.

"If she wrote only 'Beloved,' that would have been enough," said Mitchell, of Georgetown, "because in that she is able to take her readers to a moment in American history that is unthinkable."

In 1988, 48 black writers — among them Maya Angelou, Alice Walker and Ernest J. Gaines — placed an open letter in the Times protesting the fact that Morrison had not yet received the National Book Award or the Pulitzer Prize. That year, the Pulitzer went to "Beloved." The Nobel came in 1993.

Henry Louis Gates Jr., the Harvard University historian, remarked that she won the Nobel primarily for "Beloved" and her novel "Jazz" (1992), set in Harlem in the 1920s, whose voice he described as "combining Ellington, Faulkner and Maria Callas."

Morrison's later novels included "Paradise" (1997), set in an all-black town in the Western United States; "Love" (2003), about the many lives affected by a deceased hotel owner; "A Mercy" (2008), an exploration of early American slavery; "Home" (2012), a portrait of a returning Korean War veteran; and "God Help the Child" (2015), the story of a black woman rejected because of the darkness of her skin, and the far-reaching effects of childhood pain.

Other works by Morrison included a play, "Dreaming Emmett," written in the 1980s about the 1955 lynching of Emmett Till. She wrote the libretto for an opera, "Margaret Garner," composed by Richard Danielpour, about the slave who inspired "Beloved," and co-wrote children's books with her son Slade Morrison, who died in 2010.

Morrison is survived by her son Harold Ford Morrison of Princeton, New Jersey; and three grandchildren.

For all the exploration of race in Morrison's works, one of her most enduring messages was delivered through its absence.

In "Paradise," Morrison forced readers to guess which character was the white woman whose murder is foretold in the book's first words.

"I did that on purpose," Morrison told Time. "I wanted the readers to wonder about the race of those girls until those readers understood that their race didn't matter. I want to dissuade people from reading literature in that way."

She continued: "Race is the least reliable information you can have about someone. It's real information, but it tells you next to nothing."

NEWS BRIEFING

Staff and news services

China vows to counter if US places midrange arms in Asia

BEIJING — China said Tuesday that it “will not stand idly by” and will take countermeasures if the U.S. deploys intermediate-range missiles in the Asia-Pacific region, which Washington has said it plans to do within months. The statement from the director of the Foreign Ministry’s Arms Control Department, Fu Cong, follows the U.S. withdrawal last week from the Intermediate-Range Nuclear Forces Treaty, a move Fu

said would have a “direct negative impact on the global strategic stability” as well as security in Europe and the Asia-Pacific region. Fu also advised other nations, particularly South Korea, Japan and Australia, to “exercise prudence” and not allow the United States to deploy such weapons on their territory, saying that would “not serve the national security interests of these countries.”

Court allows Palin’s lawsuit against NY Times to proceed

NEW YORK — The New York Times Co. must face a defamation lawsuit by former Alaska Gov. Sarah Palin over a 2017 editorial that linked her to the 2011 shooting of Sen. Gabrielle Giffords, D-Ariz., a federal appeals court said. The ruling is a win for the 2008 Republican vice presidential candidate, though the court said the bar remains high for Palin ultimately to prevail in the

case. The 21-page decision, which reinstated a lawsuit dismissed by a lower-court judge, is largely procedural, with the New York-based appeals court saying Palin’s complaint “plausibly states a claim for defamation.” But it now allows her lawyers to obtain documents from The New York Times Co. and also question editorial page editor James Bennet.

Peter Strzok sues FBI for firing him over anti-Trump texts

WASHINGTON — A veteran FBI agent who wrote derogatory text messages about Donald Trump filed a lawsuit Tuesday charging the bureau caved to “unrelenting pressure” from the president when it fired him. The suit from Peter Strzok also alleges he was unfairly punished for expressing his political opinions, and that the Justice Department violated his privacy when it shared

hundreds of his text messages with reporters. “This campaign to publicly vilify Special Agent Strzok contributed to the FBI’s ultimate decision to unlawfully terminate him,” the lawsuit says. The complaint revisits a political drama that was seized on by conservative critics of special counsel Robert Mueller’s Russia investigation as proof that the bureau was biased against Trump.



Hong Kong police officers make an arrest Wednesday after protesters demanded the release of an activist detained for buying laser pointers. On Tuesday, China warned it will be “only a matter of time” before it punishes those behind pro-democracy protests.

Suit against Boy Scouts says new abuse claims uncovered

Lawyers bringing a lawsuit against the Boy Scouts of America said Tuesday they believe they’ve turned up allegations of sexual abuse against more than 350 people not previously identified in files released by the organization. Attorneys with the Abused in Scouting group filed a lawsuit Monday in Philadelphia Common Pleas Court, alleging a one-time scout leader sexually abused a minor identified only by initials. The suit alleges that the abuse of the then-12- or 13-year-old victim by an assistant scout leader be-

gan in 1974 or 1975 and continued until about 1980. It also says that the lawyers received allegations of abuse from their clients against more than 350 people involved with the scouts who had not previously been named. The Irving, Texas-based scouts compiled so-called ineligible volunteer files for years on people considered to pose a risk of abuse, and about 5,000 of these files have been made public as a result of court action. Monday’s suit is claiming that the lawyers now have hundreds of names that were not in those

public files. It does not list the names. An email message seeking comment was sent to the Boy Scouts. The lawsuit comes as states have begun changing their statutes of limitations to make it easier for long-ago victims of sexual assault can seek damages in court. The Boy Scouts have said previously that when any volunteer is added to the database for suspected abuse, “they are reported to law enforcement, removed entirely from any Scouting and prohibited from rejoining anywhere.”

US envoy to Russia Jon Huntsman to resign post

WASHINGTON — Jon Huntsman, the U.S. ambassador to Russia, is resigning from the diplomatic post he has held for almost two years, a period marked by growing confrontation and friction between Moscow and Washington. In a resignation letter sent Tuesday to President

Donald Trump, Huntsman characterized his tenure as a “historically difficult” time in bilateral relations. He will depart Oct. 3. Huntsman had resigned during his second term as Utah governor in 2009 and became the U.S. ambassador to China under the Obama administration. He

left that post two years later for an unsuccessful run for president. When he became ambassador to Moscow, he said he would take the job for two years. In his resignation letter Huntsman, 59, said he wanted to return “to reconnect with our growing family and responsibilities.”

Trump, RNC challenge California law on tax returns

WASHINGTON — President Donald Trump and the Republican National Committee filed two lawsuits Tuesday against California officials, challenging a new law that would bar Trump from appearing on the state’s primary ballot next year if he declines to disclose his tax returns. The federal lawsuits, which were threatened last week when Democratic Gov. Gavin Newsom signed the bill into law, argue that the measure requiring presidential and gubernatorial candidates to release five years of tax returns runs afoul of the U.S. Constitution. Newsom responded on Twitter to the lawsuits filed in U.S. District Court in Sacramento: “There’s an easy fix Mr. President — release your tax returns as you promised during the campaign and follow the precedent of every president since 1973.”

In Britain: A youth court in London ordered a teenager held on an attempted murder charge Tuesday for allegedly throwing a 6-year-old boy from a viewing area at the top of the British capital’s Tate Modern museum. The French boy was a short distance from his parents Sunday when he was picked up and thrown over the railing of the 10th-floor observation deck. The police said other museum visitors stopped a 17-year-old British citizen from leaving until officers arrived, and that the two boys had no prior connection. The 6-year-old is hospitalized in critical but stable condition with a sustained brain bleed and fractures to his spine, legs and arms.

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EDITORIALS

Trump's trade fight with China creates pain for all, including Midwest farmers

When he set out to extract concessions from China and other countries, President Donald Trump assured Americans that "trade wars are good, and easy to win." He regarded previous presidents as easy marks for devious foreign governments, and he thought his tough tactics would force those rivals to back down.

But after two years of negotiations with Beijing, victory has proved elusive. What was mostly an exercise in posturing and demands is turning into a full-fledged battle that threatens to produce mass casualties.

On Thursday, the president abruptly announced that he would slap a 10% tariff on \$300 billion in Chinese goods starting Sept. 1, in retaliation for Beijing's intransigence. This was in addition to the 25% levies he put on \$200 billion worth of other goods in May — which prompted Beijing to impose new tariffs on U.S. products.

Monday, China escalated the battle by letting its currency sink to the lowest level since 2008. Beijing also indicated it won't make those big purchases of American farm products that Trump promised. The administration hit back by formally branding China a currency manipulator. Skirmishing is giving way to trench warfare, which could go on a long time.

"The Chinese have sent a strong signal that they are ready to rumble," Paul Blustein, a trade analyst at the Centre for International Governance Innovation, told *The New York Times*. Stephen Moore, who has played the dual roles of Trump economic adviser and defender, told *The Washington Post*, "We're learning that maybe China has a higher pain threshold than we thought here."

The biggest potential victim is the U.S. economy, which has enjoyed a recordlong expansion now in its 11th year. The stock market had five straight down days, and Monday was the worst this year. Disrupted markets and rampant uncertainty can only deter businesses from investing



SCOTT STANTIS

and hiring, which fuel economic growth.

In July, the Federal Reserve cut interest rates, a step Chairman Jerome Powell said was "intended to ensure against downside risks from weak global growth and trade tensions." Those dangers just got bigger. The Fed may be reluctant to bail Trump out of his self-created mess, and its tools may be inadequate to keep the economy cruising through the storm.

Any business that depends on

exports to China is at risk. Lamented American Farm Bureau Federation President Zippy Duvall, "We stand to lose all of what was a \$9.1 billion market in 2018, which was down sharply from the \$19.5 billion U.S. farmers exported to China in 2017." Illinois manufacturers like Boeing, Caterpillar and Deere also stand to forfeit sales.

No one denies that China has engaged in practices that harm American companies, such as theft of intellectual property and

subsidies to state-owned companies. But the president gave up a powerful tool of leverage when he pulled out of the Trans-Pacific Partnership, which would have created a huge free trade entity of 12 nations. China would have felt pressure to seek admission, submitting to rules that would have compelled reform.

Instead, Trump has tried to cow a Chinese government that increasingly relies on nationalism and resistance to foreign demands to maintain public sup-

port. China will suffer economic pain as its exports decline and companies move to Vietnam or Thailand to escape U.S. tariffs. But an authoritarian system is better able to weather public discontent than Trump, who has to answer to voters next year.

Brinkmanship can be a useful tactic in negotiating with foreign governments to achieve U.S. goals. But when both sides go over the brink, the tumble can leave each of them bruised, bleeding and full of regret.

Amid Chicago gun violence, the drumbeat of peace

Even amid a brutally violent weekend in Chicago and the nation, some quiet healing was taking place in Englewood.

Or maybe quiet isn't the right word.

Chicago jazz musician Ernest Dawkins has been leading drum circles in parks for four years, an effort supported by the John D. and Catherine T. MacArthur Foundation to amplify the arts and create a healing ritual in the South Side neighborhood. Some sessions take place on planned dates. Others come about more spontaneously after an episode of violence. Police and outreach teams mingle with residents. Dawkins and others play, inviting anyone to pick up a drum to join in. A passerby can take a seat and become part of a moment of community.

"You have to show (children) there's other ways of dealing with their situation ... other ways of just managing discord or even chaos," he told the *Tribune's* Annie Sweeney.

Dawkins, 65, recalled attending jam sessions when he was growing up on the South Side. He went on to travel the world as a musician and found the Englewood Jazz Fest, which will soon mark



CAMILLE FINE/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Terry Stoutmire dances to the beat of Ernest Dawkins' drumming circle in Chicago's Hamilton Park in June. Dawkins started the circles four years ago to boost the arts and create a ritual healing in Englewood.

its 20th anniversary.

Even people unskilled in music can appreciate the therapy of a

drum circle. It's designed to get everyone playing together. "The master drummers are the

backbone. ... (The kids) find their way through the chaos. So that's kinda the metaphor for life."

Dawkins said. "A lot of children are in limbo in terms of how they view where they are in life and what's going on."

Drum circles seem like a small thing when there are systemic and generational issues at play. But there's a growing awareness that addressing trauma and its ongoing impact needs to be a bigger part of the response to the cycles of violence and how to end them. Mayor Lori Lightfoot spoke about the topic after a weekend in which 55 people were shot, seven fatally, in Chicago. The wounded included eight shot in a 51-second barrage of gunfire captured on police audio, plus seven others hit near Douglas Park.

Though areas of the West Side are "rich in texture and culture," Lightfoot said, there are also spots that are "just desperate," with public spaces taken over by drug dealing. The level of trauma and violence the city confronts in these areas will require a new type of response. "It is time for us to approach this from a very different perspective with different kind of resources. ... I feel the magnitude of this moment."

What's required? Many efforts, large and small. Nothing less than the drumbeat of change.

WHAT OTHERS ARE SAYING

China is enormously important to the United States — for reasons both positive and negative. American companies highly prize its huge market, which is a crucial engine of growth for the world economy. But we cannot allow our strong interest in good economic relations with China to blind us to Beijing's hostile political intentions. The Chinese government defines itself as a foe of Western liberal democracy and the upholder of its own brand of communist nationalism. ...

China's authoritarian leaders fear that free Chinese

people would oust them from power, as free people have done throughout the world.

One way Chinese leaders manage the threat to their rule is by provoking crises abroad and appealing to their people's nationalism. The result is a vicious cycle of repression and potential instability that makes the world a more dangerous place. ...

China poses intellectual, technological, political, diplomatic, and military challenges to the U.S. The necessary response is similarly multifaceted, requiring action in

fields as disparate as intelligence, law enforcement, private business, and higher education. In recent years, many problems have been described as requiring "whole of government" responses. China requires a response that is not just "whole of government" but "whole of nation."

Fortunately, there is support across the political spectrum for countering China's new aggressive policies. We must act now, before it's too late. The stakes are high. They could be life or death.

Nikki Haley, Foreign Affairs

Chicago Tribune

PERSPECTIVE



WIN MCNAMEE/GETTY

Advocates of gun reform legislation hold a vigil for victims of recent mass shootings outside the headquarters of the National Rifle Association on Monday in Fairfax, Virginia.

El Paso shooting exposes our denial about domestic terrorism



CLARENCE PAGE

When newscasters speak of Dayton and El Paso, I hear my name.

I was born in Dayton, Ohio, and later covered local news there as an intern in the days of typewriters and telephone booths.

Years later, my son would attend the University of Texas at El Paso (Go, Miners!). I met a number of “nice and neighborly” local folks, as we used to say where I grew up, including a promising young City Council member named Beto O’Rourke.

Yet, as Dayton and El Paso grieve over their loss of nine and at least 22 people, respectively, to deranged gunmen Saturday and early Sunday, I also grieve for my beloved adopted hometown of Chicago.

Over the same weekend, two shootings on the city’s West Side left seven injured in Douglas Park and, a few blocks away, one dead and seven more injured.

Yet, as the Chicago Tribune

reported, those tragedies are not called “mass shootings” because the experts who do the counting don’t agree on what should be counted as a “mass shooting.”

But, let’s face it, the more urgent question that follows such tragedies is, what is to be done about it?

That’s the question that has come to define today’s hardening political divide in this country. President Donald Trump condemned the gunmen who carried out the attacks and the racism that apparently motivated the one in El Paso.

Not surprisingly, Trump blamed the internet, video games and mental health problems — just about everything, in fact, but guns.

Youths in other developed countries from Japan and China to Europe play as many or more video games than Americans do. Yet none has a gun violence surge that is at all comparable to ours.

No, the president who rails against “political correctness” is politically astute enough to throw himself into all sorts of rational and linguistic contortions to avoid suggesting that guns have anything to do with our record-breaking gun casualty statistics. This in a country that has more guns — more than one per person

— than any other on the planet.

To do so would break him away from fellow Republican leaders who treat even such modest and broadly supported reforms as background checks as tantamount to outright gun confiscation.

Trump did hint in a tweet early Monday morning that he might propose background checks paired with “desperately needed immigration reform.” But that appeared nowhere in his speech to the nation a few hours later, in which he incorrectly extended his condolences to the wrong Ohio city, Toledo.

That blooper symbolized in many minds the inconsistency of Trump’s call for peace after weeks of being accused, not without justification, of fanning flames of white resentment against immigrants and fellow Americans of color on his barnstorming campaign for reelection.

Undaunted, Trump also promised to give law enforcement “whatever they need” to investigate and disrupt hate crimes and domestic terrorism. That would be great, considering how much his administration has tried to redirect resources away from addressing far-right, white supremacist domestic terrorists — and toward overseas terrorism

and failed attempts to build Trump’s promised wall.

Hardly anyone paid attention last month when FBI Director Christopher Wray told a Senate committee headed by Dick Durbin, an Illinois Democrat, that his bureau had made “about 90” domestic terror arrests in the past nine months. Most of those arrests, he said, were motivated by “white supremacist violence.”

Imagine, for example, how many more eyebrows would have perked up if he had said the suspected terrorists were driven by “jihadist” instead of “white supremacist” or “white nationalist” motives.

Unfortunately, Republican lawmakers have expressed deep denial about the dangers of white supremacist violence since at least 2009. That’s when Homeland Security Secretary Janet Napolitano was pressured to withdraw a report that warned the “threat posed by lone wolves and small terrorist cells is more pronounced than in past years,” particularly from far-right extremists.

Conservative lawmakers and sympathetic media were outraged by the report, particularly its assertion that right-wing radicals were trying to recruit disgruntled military veterans. That

was a slur against the troops by President Barack Obama’s administration, they charged. You might think they had never heard of Oklahoma City bomber Timothy McVeigh. He was recruited into a militant far-right militia group while he was serving in the Army during Operation Desert Storm.

That report now looks prophetic in hindsight. How much more denial will we see before Washington gets serious about a clear and present danger right under our noses?

The motives of the Dayton killer have not been clear, but the El Paso shooter, in an online rant, expressed boilerplate paranoid views of an “invasion” by immigrants and others who don’t fit the white supremacist idea of what an American should be.

Our president and Congress should be standing united in their efforts to turn down the heat under the nation’s melting pot — and we, the voters, should hold them accountable when they don’t, before the pot boils over.

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8chan is vile, but the need to protect free speech is clear

BY NOAH FELDMAN

After the El Paso, Texas, shooter posted a manifesto on the anonymous message board 8chan, the network provider, Cloudflare, suspended the site’s account, taking it offline — at least for now. Whether you applaud or oppose the action, it raises a fundamental problem for the future of free speech: Should there be some place on the internet where even the most repellent, vile discussion is allowed? Or would we be better off collectively if we hounded such speech wherever it crops up, driving it ultimately to the dark web and attacking it even there in the hopes of eliminating it altogether?

The case of 8chan seems to provide the basis for the strongest possible case that some speech just shouldn’t be allowed to appear on the internet. In posting his manifesto there, the El Paso shooter was following in the footsteps of the Christchurch, New Zealand, shooter, and the shooter at the Tree of Life synagogue in Pittsburgh. 8chan was founded specifically to host speech that was too extreme to appear on other message boards, including 4chan, which until

8chan came along was thought to be at the extreme end of permissive policy. Since its founding, 8chan has become home to speech that is extremist along a range of dimensions, including most of the usual suspects: racism, sexism, homophobia, paranoid conspiracy theory and the like.

The posting of manifestos by people who go out and become active shooters is strong proof that speech isn’t always just words — it’s also a type of conduct. Seen from the perspective of a shooter, the posting of a manifesto is part of the overall performance of what can technically be called spectacular violence. The spectacle of the shooting is supposed to guide the public to the ideas contained in the manifesto. Doing the shooting without posting the manifesto would not count as a complete accomplishment of the shooter’s ends.

Traditional First Amendment doctrine prohibits the U.S. government from banning almost any speech at all — including most shooters’ manifestos. The relevant legal standards, from a 1969 case called *Brandenburg v. Ohio*, allow speech to be punished when the speaker intends

to incite imminent violence — and the speech is actually likely to incite imminent violence. As interpreted by the courts, the imminence and likelihood standards effectively mean that the only kinds of speakers who may be stopped are those who are standing in front of an angry crowd and inciting the crowd to take violent action.

A shooter’s manifesto might conceivably incite others to commit harm — but not imminently, at least not in the traditional legal understanding of the term. The intent is there, but the probability of actually creating imminent harm in the legal sense typically is not. It might creatively be argued that when a shooter posts a manifesto, he’s inciting himself to violence. But that notion — which I have to admit I just came up with myself — doesn’t fit the ordinary meaning of incitement.

Of course, First Amendment protection doesn’t mean that any private actor, including a web hosting service like Cloudflare, has to give a home to horrific speech. It only means the government can’t punish the speech. Indeed, the First Amendment as currently interpreted would protect the right of a private actor to shut down speech posted on a

platform that actor controls. If the government tried to make Cloudflare restore 8chan, Cloudflare could refuse on First Amendment grounds. A corporation enjoys free speech rights under U.S. constitutional law.

So the tough question is not really one of law so much as one of where we want to put our advocacy resources. Shooters will always be able to type up their manifestos and leave them at home for the police to find. The real issue is whether to use public pressure to shut down every web-based venue where very, very bad speech flourishes.

My own instinct is that, horrible as the speech on 8chan is, there should be somewhere on the web where it can be expressed.

I’m not saying that access to web hosting services is a fundamental human right.

And I’m not very comfortable arguing that allowing vile speech functions as an outlet to enable extremism to die down. Often, the expression of extremism can encourage more extremism.

But we no longer communicate using flyers printed in a dark basement by a lonely pamphleteer. For better or worse, the web has become our primary forum

for written communication.

It follows that if there is nowhere on the web to express certain ideas, then those ideas — bad ones, to be sure — won’t be expressed in writing at all. That in turn would lead to a narrowing of the ideas available to all humans. The core idea of the freedom of speech has always been that we allow the expression of certain ideas that we condemn and believe to be morally wrong and even dangerous — because their expression ultimately fuels the search for truth. Refuting bad ideas is part of shaping new ones, as the philosopher John Stuart Mill famously argued.

And maybe, as Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes suggested, we might even consider it a good idea to question our own most profoundly held moral certainties. It’s particularly hard to do that when we are faced with true evil. But really, that’s the time the protection of free expression most counts.

Bloomberg

Noah Feldman is a Bloomberg Opinion columnist. He is a professor of law at Harvard University and was a clerk to U.S. Supreme Court Justice David Souter.

PERSPECTIVE

Improved bogus burgers could entice environment-minded diners



ERIC ZORN

I had to go for seconds on the Impossible Burger.

The first time I ordered one, last summer at a restaurant in Edgewater, I wasn't looking carefully at the menu and didn't realize or notice that I was getting the latest in plant-based meat substitutes, an imitation said to be able to fool palates far more discriminating than mine.

Then came news last week that Burger King will begin selling "Impossible Whoppers" at all 7,200 U.S. locations starting Thursday, a moment likely to be an inflection point in America's increasingly fraught relationship with beef.

Yes, fast-food chains have offered veggie patties in the past and next-gen offerings from Impossible Foods are already an option at White Castle, The Cheesecake Factory, Qdoba and assorted other restaurants. Impossible's main competitor in the vanguard of this technology, Beyond Meat, is on the menu at such eateries as TGI Fridays, A&W, Dunkin', Del Taco and Carl's Jr., and is in stock uncooked at assorted supermarket chains.

But it's a big deal when the nation's second-largest burger chain and purveyor of speedy mainstream fare for 65 years gets solidly behind a vegetarian sandwich designed to appeal to meat lovers. Perhaps not "the beginning of the end of the beef industry," as a recent headline in *Outside* predicted, but the dawn of an era when environmentally conscious eating won't require sacrificing taste.

The second time I ordered an Impossible Burger, Monday afternoon at the Sweetwater Tavern and Grille near the Tribune's offices, it was to test the new and allegedly improved alt-meat formula

the company introduced in January, this time fully aware of what I was eating.

I mean, the idea is certainly scrumptious. Study after study shows that raising cattle in feedlots creates particularly calamitous emissions of greenhouse gases. Those emissions contribute more to climate change than poultry, pork and, of course, plant products that give us food without first running grain through the inefficient digestive tracts of sentient creatures.

Research published in the Proceedings of the National Academy of Sciences found that beef production requires 28 times more land and 11 times more irrigated water than other major livestock categories.

Impossible Foods, which began selling burgers in 2016 in New York City, claims that producing its simulacrum requires 87% less water and 96% less land than producing conventional ground beef, and results in an 89% reduction in greenhouse gas emissions, and a 92% reduction in aquatic pollutants.

In 2017, a study published in the journal *Climatic Change* concluded that if Americans simply swapped beef in their diets for the caloric equivalent of legumes and grains but kept right on eating other meats and dairy products, we would be up to nearly three-quarters of the way toward realizing the nation's greenhouse gas emission goals while freeing up 42% of U.S. cropland for other uses.

Americans aren't about to do that, of course.

Beef is still cheaper than its imitators — Burger King will be selling the Impossible Whopper for \$1 more than the conventional Whopper — though as production volume scales up, the ersatz-meat industry projects that the cost differential will shrink and perhaps even invert.

And food scientists are still a long way from making a convincing fake steak out of beans and chemicals or growing one from animal cells in the laboratory.

The burgers, though? I found mine to

be very convincing, particularly when dressed with condiments and tucked into a quality bun. Moist. A little juicy. Proper look and mouthfeel.

I may not be the best guy to ask, however. I don't eat a lot of meat, mostly due to qualms about the environmental impact of factory farms, but I'm neither zealous nor committed enough to follow strict prohibitions. I learned in researching this column that there's a formal name for people like me — "reducetarians."

"We celebrate the small changes in personal and institutional behavior that collectively result in a significant difference in the world," says the boilerplate at reducetarian.org. The idea "isn't new," the site concedes. "We're just giving it a name."

Those with a friendlier relationship to meat or with different taste buds may find the Impossible to be implausible.

When I asked my Facebook friends for their views on the latest in nonmeats, opinions ranged from "awful" to "delicious." Some also raised concerns that the Impossible Burger is higher in salt and carbohydrates and lower in protein than a conventional burger (though it's higher in fiber and many vitamins and minerals). Caloric and fat content is roughly the same.

So these counterfeit meats aren't health food, exactly, unless you're talking about the health of the planet.

And I expect that will be enough to drive satisfactory sales, as it was in seven Burger King test markets starting in April. We're in an era now when "impossible" is the best adjective for efforts to get our politicians to do big things on the environment, on health care or on gun violence, to name three urgencies.

As it hits the big time, the Impossible Burger is actually a glimmer of hope for what is possible.

Chew on that.

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VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Words can have deadly power

A classic Jewish folktale tells the story of a rabbi teaching his students about the power of words. On a windy day, he takes his students on a hike in the nearby hills. He has carried a feather pillow with him, and when the group reaches the summit, he takes out a knife and slices open the pillow. The wind scatters the feathers in all directions. The rabbi then turns to his students and tells them to go gather all the feathers and bring them back to him. They quickly realize that it is an impossible task.

"Such is the power of words," explains their teacher. "Once they leave your mouth, they can never be recovered."

The children's story is often used to explain the destructive power of gossip, but the lesson is just as applicable to words of hatred and division. Demonizing others, sowing fear of immigrant hordes, declaring that some Americans don't belong here, saying that our cities are infested or that people of one religion are all terrorists are all words and phrases that cannot be dismissed as mere political rhetoric. Words have consequences in ways they may never have been intended.

The gunman at Pittsburgh's Tree of Life synagogue chose his target because he believed that HIAS, or the Hebrew Immigrant Aid Society, was responsible for bringing into America immigrant gangs of drug dealers and rapists. The gunman in El Paso, Texas, was similarly motivated by a fear of immigrants from Mexico and Central America, as well as his opposition to a nonwhite America. Not all of the recent mass shootings can be ascribed to white supremacists. Our gun culture is equally responsible, and we must act to change our laws to prevent ownership of weapons whose only purpose is to take human life. But there are those who have chosen to gin up the fear of immigrants, people of color, Muslims and others. The words of division have proved useful as a political technique, but some of that rhetoric has inspired violent extremists to act in murderous ways. Perhaps domestic terrorism was never the intent, but words have unforeseen consequences.

— Rabbi Sam Gordon, Wilmette

The left is just as incendiary

The two horrific shootings over the weekend have caused a number of the Democratic presidential candidates and celebrities to blame President Donald Trump for his purportedly incendiary language. They are saying Trump should tone down this language. They really need to look no further than themselves for the rhetoric they use in referring to Trump supporters as white nationalists, deplorables and many inflammatory names, which have stoked the ire of some mentally disturbed people. Politicians who have advocated confrontation and the "in your face" approach bear some responsibility for what has happen.

— Al Zvinakis, Lemont

President Trump foments hatred

President Donald Trump said Monday that "hate has no place in America." Perhaps, then, he should be careful what he tweets and says at his rallies. When he states that four congresswomen who are not white Anglo-Saxons should go back to the countries they came from, when three of the four were born in this country, that is fomenting hatred. And when he repeats it at his rallies and laughs when the audience repeats him. And when he talks about Rep. Elijah Cummings from Baltimore being a "brutal bully" from rat-infested Baltimore. President Trump is a bully. Whoever disagrees with him is wrong, according to him. And it's all "fake news," unless it's on Fox News. Trump is president of every person in the United States, whether he likes what each person believes in or not. And it is time he realized it.

— Marsha Lieberman, Chicago

Gun violence is a right-to-life issue

While Chicago Cardinal Blase Cupich is correct that "hateful rhetoric" more than likely inspired the mass shootings, the shootings were carried out with assault weapons. Why won't Cupich and his colleagues call out gun violence for being a right-to-life issue? Why don't the Catholic Church and U.S. Conference of Catholic Bishops lobby for control of assault weapons as vigorously and aggressively as they do for control of reproductive rights?

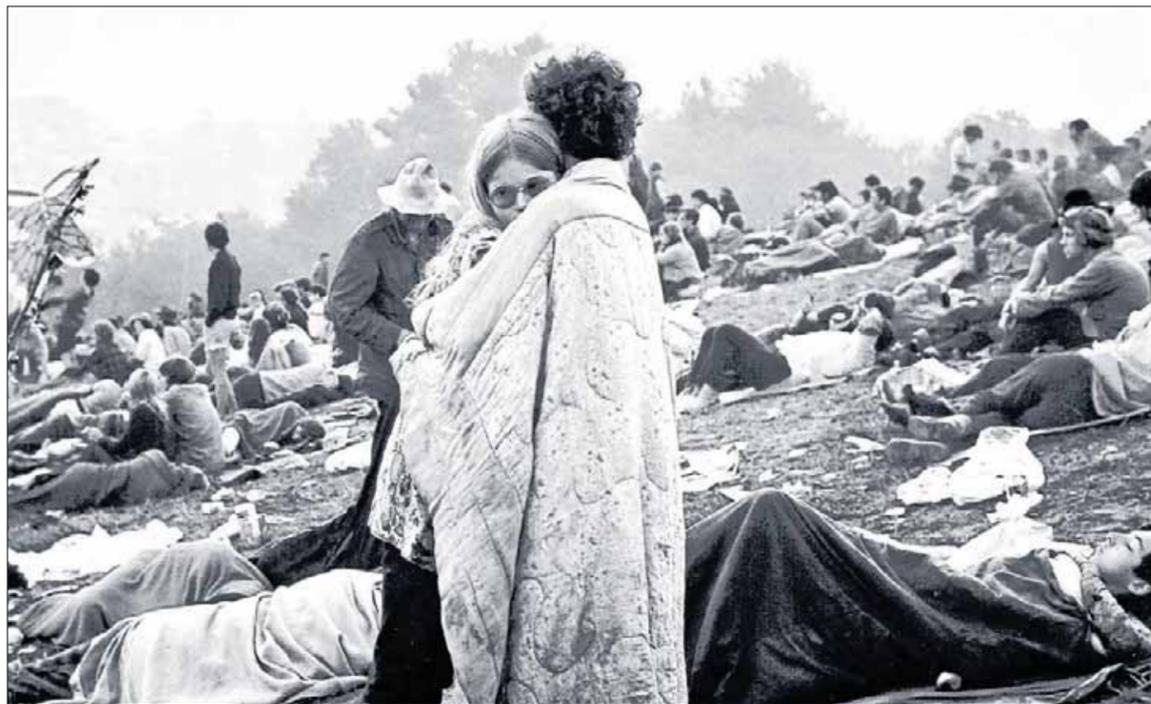
Cupich's statement will have more meaning when he backs it up with meaningful actions to prevent gun violence.

— Mary Ann Chambers, Northbrook

Thoughts and prayers to politicians

I am not going to send my thoughts and prayers to the victims of the latest gun violence. Instead, I am sending them to the politicians who are owned by the National Rifle Association. They are going to need all the help they can get.

— Leonard Hall, La Grange Highlands



WARNER BROS.

The 1969 music festival near Bethel, New York, drew a crowd of about 500,000, and many more saw the documentary "Woodstock."

1969: The dawning of our modern political universe

BY DAVID VON DREHLE

A half-century of politics radiates from a few weeks during the summer of 1969.

Like the first cooling after the Big Bang, the modern universe began to take shape from the explosive madness of 1968 — the riots, revolutions, assassinations and war. Political galaxies, special-interest solar systems, legislative black holes were all forming. We live with them today.

There was the moon landing in late July. We thought it was a step toward infinity but, really, it was a last gasp of World War II. The space race began under leadership from two heroes of that war, Presidents Dwight Eisenhower and John Kennedy. Its culmination looked much like another scene from that era: brave young men in crew cuts and uniforms, life and death, flags planted on distant ground.

Not even a month later, there was Woodstock, the music festival that turned into an earthquake. It sprang from a different tap root in America's cultural ground — rebellious, spontaneous, Dionysian. Woodstock featured sexy young stoners in long hair and full nudity. Music and acid. Tents pitched on muddy ground.

Two aspects of one nation: NASA honored discipline, planning and order; Woodstock was the opposite of all that. Both sprang from the corner of the American character that asks, "Why not?" Why not strap three men atop a tower of fire and blast them to another world? Why not invite hundreds of thousands of young people to an unprepared field in the middle of nowhere for a gloriously uneven marathon concert? Both could have ended in disaster. Instead, they stand out as two great moments in a dark period marked by a misbegotten war, domestic terrorism,

political scandal and economic strife.

On the 50th anniversary of Woodstock's opening day — Aug. 15 — theaters throughout the country will show an expanded version of the landmark 1970 documentary that preserved the event in all its squalid grandeur. "Woodstock," the movie, was arguably even more influential than the festival itself, for it brought those "3 Days of Peace and Music" to an audience many times larger than the estimated 500,000 who actually made it through the gridlocked roads of New York state to Max Yasgur's dairy farm near Bethel.

In his book on the making of the film, associate producer Dale Bell recalls the wild story of the movie that almost wasn't. Underfinanced and overworked, a team of young filmmakers fought traffic, rain, shortages and sleeplessness to record a concert that was more than a concert — "to produce something which would last, which would be different, and which would truly represent the seminal role that the combination of music and lyrics played in the life of the generation of the sixties." Mission accomplished. By far the most successful documentary up to that time (and for many years after), "Woodstock" won the Academy Award in 1971 for best documentary.

Many people saw both the televised moon landing and the filmed version of Woodstock. Two very different schools of thought began to form about the state and fate of the nation. Some looked at the multitude of blissed-out kids rocking all night under the flag-marked moon and saw — to borrow from a megahit of that year — "the dawning of the Age of Aquarius," a hint of "the mind's true liberation." Free love, free time, free music. In this new world where all things were possible,

Woodstock was a second Eden, as songwriter Joni Mitchell made explicit: "We are stardust/ We are golden/ And we've got to get ourselves/ Back to the garden."

A great many others were appalled, however. Rather than liberation, they saw license; instead of innocence, they saw decadence. Woodstock was, to them, a repudiation of the values and culture that catalyzed the moon landing, and the American greatness it represented.

I don't think it's too great a stretch to say that these two points of view represent the separate hemispheres of our political world. One pole envisions a more perfect future, ever more free of constraints whether sexual, or religious, or economic. This is the region of "yes, we can!" At the other pole, people sense the loss of order and tradition, and would like to "make America great again."

Their arguments are at least as old as Rousseau and Hobbes. Yet rarely has a half-century been more deeply marked by this particular thesis and antithesis. Woodstock closed with a howling and distorted rendition of the national anthem by guitar genius Jimi Hendrix, but those chords are still ringing in the likes of Colin Kaepernick and Rep. Ilhan Omar, D-Minn. Do they make your heart soar, or your ears hurt?

In 1969, baby boomers mistakenly believed that the chasm opening around them was generational, and vowed not to trust anyone over 30. Five decades later we see that the boomers were, even then, at war among themselves.

The Washington Post

David Von Drehle is a *Washington Post* columnist.

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Chicago Tribune BUSINESS

Westlake Hospital files for Chapter 7



ANTONIO PEREZ/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Westlake Hospital in Melrose Park has filed for bankruptcy, months after a court order stalled a bid by new owners to shut the hospital.

Bankruptcy listing comes months after owners wanted to close

BY LISA SCHENCKER

Westlake Hospital in Melrose Park has filed for bankruptcy, months after its new owners attempted to close the hospital only to be stopped by a court order.

Westlake filed for Chapter 7 bankruptcy liquidation in U.S. Bankruptcy Court in Delaware on Tuesday. In its bankruptcy filing, Westlake listed assets of \$1 million to \$10 million, and liabilities of \$10 million to \$50 million.

Westlake has asked the court to

appoint a trustee to oversee the hospital through Aug. 13, to give the trustee time to familiarize himself with the operation and determine how to best shut it down, according to a court filing.

“We do not relish filing bankruptcy petitions for the hospital,” Jim Edwards, CEO of hospital owner Pipeline, said in a news release. “Ultimately, it is the decision of the (Chapter 7) Trustee whether to continue operating the hospital beyond the initial period. If the Trustee chooses to close Westlake, our clinical team will work tirelessly with the Trustee so all of our current patients are safely transferred to one of the nearby community hospitals.”

Pipeline bought Westlake, West Suburban Medical Center in Oak Park and Louis A. Weiss Memorial Hospital in Chicago for \$70 million in January from Tenet Healthcare. The company pledged at the time to save the hospitals. But just weeks after that purchase, the company stunned community leaders, saying it would close Westlake by July because financial losses exceeded projections and threatened to drag down the other two hospitals.

The Village of Melrose Park sued, and the issue has been in court for months. The Illinois Health Facilities and Services Review Board voted in April to allow

Turn to **Westlake, Page 2**



BEBETO MATTHEWS/AP

Barneys New York opened a 10-story store on New York's Madison Avenue in 1993, but shoppers' strategies have changed.

Barneys to close both stores in Chicago

As retailer files for bankruptcy, other locations to shutter

BY LAUREN ZUMBACH

Barneys New York sought Chapter 11 bankruptcy protection Tuesday and announced plans to close stores on Chicago's swanky Oak Street as well as locations in Las Vegas and Seattle over the next few weeks.

The specialty luxury retailer also will close five smaller concept stores and seven Barneys Warehouse locations, including one in Rosemont's Fashion Outlets of Chicago. It will continue to operate five flagship stores and two warehouse stores, as well as its websites.

The filing had been expected.

“Like many in our industry, Barneys New York's financial position has been dramatically impacted by the challenging retail environment and rent structures that are excessively high relative to market demand,” said Daniella Vitale, CEO and president, in a news release Tuesday.

Department stores have struggled to keep shoppers coming back amid the shift to online shopping.

Barneys is far more upscale than the chains that have been closing hundreds of stores, like Sears, Macy's and J.C. Penney. But even Barneys has new competition from high-end online fashion retailers like Net-a-Porter and Farfetch and luxury resale websites like The RealReal.

The retailer has been in its six-story flagship on Oak Street for a decade, but Barneys has been part of the collection of luxury retail shops in Chicago's Gold Coast neighborhood since 1992.

In 2009, it moved across Rush Street to its current location, roughly doubling the size of its store and adding a restaurant on the top floor.

When it closes, it will leave a big hole to fill. Barneys occupies about 90,000 square feet, or nearly a quarter of the retail space on Oak Street between Michigan Avenue

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Flagships lose luster

Online shopping, rising rents have retailers rethinking

BY ANNE D'INNOCENZIO
Associated Press

NEW YORK — It used to be considered the retailer's crown jewel — a large format store on a swank corridor that showed the best of what a brand had to offer.

But now the so-called flagship store is disappearing from high-profile shopping thoroughfares like Manhattan's Madison Avenue and Chicago's Magnificent Mile because of

skyrocketing rents and the shift to online shopping.

Over the last year or so, Gap, Tommy Hilfinger, Lord & Taylor and Polo Ralph Lauren have closed flagship stores on Manhattan's Fifth Avenue. Abercrombie announced in May that it was closing three more of its big locations — Abercrombie stores in Milan and Fukuoka, Japan and a Hollister-branded store in Manhattan's SoHo area. The announcement came after the teen retailer shut down flagships in Hong Kong and Copenhagen.

Other retailers are re-imagining the flagship concept instead of abandoning it altogether. Ni-

ke, for instance, opened a massive store on Fifth Avenue late last year that doesn't have cash registers. It lets shoppers see details of items displayed on a mannequin by scanning the QR code and then having those items delivered to a fitting room or a designated pickup spot. Levi Strauss & Co.'s new flagship in Manhattan's Times Square features larger dressing rooms with call buttons and tailors who can add trims and patches to customers' jeans.

Those clinging to the old concept, however, are having a harder time. Barneys filed Chapter 11 bankruptcy Tuesday and announced closure of sev-

eral stores. But the iconic clothier founded almost a century ago will keep the doors open at its 10-story Madison Avenue store. High rents and a dramatic shift toward online shopping are pressuring it to evaluate restructuring options, including possible bankruptcy, according to a source close to the matter who asked to remain anonymous because the discussions are confidential.

Joseph Aquino, who runs his namesake real estate services firm, says the days of the shop-till-you-drop mentality on Madison Avenue popularized by the

Turn to **Stores, Page 2**

Proposed ban on buying Chinese rail cars, buses could curtail job growth

Legislation would interfere with South Side factory's growth

BY MARY WISNIEWSKI

A proposal to bar transit agencies from using federal money to buy Chinese buses and rail cars could stunt expansion at a Far Southeast Side factory that hopes to become a supplier for rail projects around the country.

CRRC Sifang, a subsidiary of a Chinese rail car company, employs 78 people at the recently opened facility in Hegewisch that it built to make rail cars for the CTA. Once production has fully ramped up to handle the \$1.3 billion, 10-year contract, the facility could employ as many as 170

people.

The proposal would not affect the current CTA contract, which calls for building up to 846 new “L” cars at a cost of \$1.6 million each, according to both CRRC and the bill's supporters.

But if the measure becomes law, it would interfere with CRRC's plans to grow its business by taking orders from transit systems across the country. It would deflate the great expectations for the plant, which was hailed by Chicago officials at its 2017 groundbreaking as marking the return of CTA rail manufacturing after a 50-year absence.

CRRC has already put in a bid to build rail cars with the Long Island Railroad in New York and the Washington Metropolitan Area Transit Agency in Washington, D.C., said Marina Popovic,

human resources director and legal counsel for CRRC. But no new work would mean no need for workers.

“It would affect future Chicago jobs,” said Popovic said.

The proposal is not part of a stand-alone bill, but was incorporated into the annual defense policy bill that passed the U.S. House of Representatives last month. The U.S. Senate is considering the same provision, said Zach Helder, spokesman for U.S. Rep. Harley Roudacq, a California Democrat who supports the ban.

“With strong bipartisan support, we're optimistic that it will be enacted into law,” Helder said.

No action is expected on the bill until after the August recess.

The provision also would eliminate the possibility of Metra getting its rail cars made locally.



ABEL URIBE/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Chinese workers at the CRRC plant in Hegewisch instruct American workers on how to assemble CTA rail cars earlier this year.

The commuter railroad is currently accepting proposals from companies interested in building at least 200 new railcars. Proposals are due Sept. 27.

CRRC previously had offered to

build Metra rail cars but because it was the only bidder, the agency again asked for proposals.

“We will comply with any

Turn to **Transit, Page 2**

Walmart reviews protocols after shooting

Retailers wrestle with safety in wake of El Paso rampage

BY ANNE D'INNOCENZIO AND ALEXANDRA OLSON
Associated Press

NEW YORK — Like most retailers, Walmart is accustomed to the everyday dealings of shoplifters. Now, it's confronting a bigger threat: active shooters.

Three days after a man opened fire at one of its stores in El Paso, Texas, and left at least 22 dead the nation's largest retailer is faced with how to make its workers and customers feel safe.

The discounter has long dealt with violent crimes at its stores across the country, including one that took place less than a week ago in Mississippi where a disgruntled employee killed two co-workers and wounded a police officer. In early November 2017, three customers were killed at a Walmart



MARK RALSTON/GETTY-AFP

Walmart workers pay their respects Tuesday at a make-shift memorial for the shooting victims in El Paso, Texas.

in Colorado in a random shooting by a lone gunman.

The El Paso store shooting, however, was the deadliest in the company's history, Walmart spokesman Randy Hargrove confirmed. No workers were killed but two are recovering from injuries.

"No retailer is immune to a violent act," Hargrove said. "That's why we take training so seriously?"

Robert Moraca, vice president for loss prevention at the National Retail Federation, said he's fielded lots of calls from retailers around the country over the weekend, many of whom just wanted to go over their security protocols.

"We naturally have a heightened security awareness," he said.

He noted that most retail-

ers have active shooting training programs for workers so there's not "a lot of knee jerk reactions."

Walmart launched computer-based active shooter training in 2015 for all its employees and then in 2017, it made its workers take it on a quarterly instead of annual basis. Last month, Walmart started incorporating virtual reality technology in its active shooter training.

The training focuses on three pillars: avoid the danger, keep your distance and lastly, defend.

In store locations with high crime, Walmart has off-duty policemen who patrol the parking lots. It also uses a variety of technology including towers that have surveillance cameras in its parking lots, Hargrove said.

But most of its efforts are focused on curbing shoplifting, including putting more unarmed greeters at the door. Hargrove noted that like with any catastrophic event, Walmart is review-

ing its protocols.

Meanwhile, the company's policy on selling guns has not changed, at least not as a result of this latest shooting. Walmart announced in February 2018 that it would no longer sell firearms and ammunition to people younger than 21 and also removed items resembling assault-style rifles from its website. Those moves were prompted by the mass shooting at a high school in Parkland, Florida, that killed 17 people.

In 2015, Walmart stopped selling semi-automatic weapons like the AR-15 style rifle, the type used in another mass shooting three days ago in Dayton, Ohio. The retailer also doesn't sell large-capacity magazines, handguns (except in Alaska) or bump stocks, nor the AK-style firearm that was used by the El Paso shooter.

As for Walmart's active shooter training, Melissa Love, 26, a store associate in Long Beach, California, says

it's inadequate. She said employees essentially watch a video and there is no chance to practice.

"It's kind of boring to be honest. It wasn't like you were going to learn anything," said Love, who has worked at Walmart for three years. "It's like, oh, we have to do this again, and nobody takes it seriously enough. You wouldn't know what to do if it actually happens."

Jesus M. Villahermosa, Jr., who leads a security consulting firm, says there's not much that retailers can do to stop the next active shooter. But he noted that retailers make the mistake of doing their active training on computers. "You don't give people a chance to ask questions," he said.

In the end, he says it's not the responsibility of a retailer like Walmart to save people's lives. "You need to have your own plan," he said. "You don't need to be paranoid; you just need to be prepared."

Stores

Continued from Page 1

popular late 1990s-to-early-2000s series "Sex and the City" are over.

"She was 45 and now she is 65. She isn't shopping like she was 45," Aquino said. "We are in the phase where a lot of younger shoppers don't want to go the high street. They sit around and buy online and that's what we are fighting against."

The concept of a flagship store is more than a century old and used to be limited to retailers' biggest store — one in their first or most prominent location. But in the last 20 years, a flagship store frenzy took hold and retailers from Gap to H&M looked at them as a must-have shrine to their brands, opening multiple flagships in multiple locations.

Not only that but they were willing to pay exorbitant sums of money to showcase their merchandise in luxury corridors.

Rents have swelled so much, however, that many retailers can no longer justify the high price, especially as more shoppers

shift online and physical stores lose foot traffic.

CoStar Group, a real estate research firm, examined retail leasing at luxury corridors in seven cities: Miami's Lincoln Road, Beverly Hills' Golden Triangle, Chicago's Magnificent Mile, Washington, D.C.'s Georgetown district, Boston's Newbury Street, Manhattan's Fifth Avenue and San Francisco's Union Square. It found the vacancy rate shot up to 7% last year from 3% in 2017 — greater than the 4% those areas saw in the Great Recession.

Last year, the net number of retail square footage lost in these corridors topped 353,000, surpassing the 214,000 loss of square feet seen in 2009. The loss was exaggerated by Macy's closing of its big store in San Francisco's Union Square, but CoStar found that, excluding that store, every high-end shopping corridor it tracked saw a weakening trend.

As a result, rents on Madison Avenue and Fifth Avenue have taken a hit as demand for these locations have fallen. Average annual asking rents for

ground floor locations for the Fifth Avenue strip between 49th and 60th Street was \$2,779 per square foot in the first quarter of 2019, down 11% from its peak of the first quarter of 2017, says commercial real estate broker Cushman & Wakefield.

But many analysts believe they haven't fallen far enough.

Commercial rents in 45 out of the 60 cities including New York, Los Angeles and Miami, are higher than in 2009 when the economy was in a recession, according to data from CBRE, a commercial real estate service firm. In the case of Barneys New York's Madison Avenue store, the landlord there reportedly raised its rent to \$30 million from \$16 million earlier this year.

A Barneys spokeswoman declined to comment.

Still, flagship stores aren't dead. Many retailers like Nike and Levi's are embracing new versions that beckon shoppers with less merchandise and more high-tech experiences.

"I don't think you have a need for these massive stores," Stacey Widlitz, president of SW Retail

Advisors, said. "Shoppers are shopping completely differently. You don't need a full assortment."

A growing number of retailers are also thinking smaller. Hollister, for instance, is embracing shrunken stores that offer online services and serve both local and tourist customers.

"Our customers continue to want smaller, more intimate stores where they can interact with associates and our smaller prototypes have proven higher productivity," said Abercrombie in an emailed statement.

Tommy Hilfiger, which also closed its other U.S. flagships on the swank Collins Avenue in Miami, will test smaller shops with online interaction in the U.S. that could be more like pop-ups.

Caroline Nash, 18 of Washington, D.C. says she finds massive stores too overwhelming, especially when she can get the merchandise online.

"I associate big stores with long fitting lines and big crowds," Nash said.

"Unless it is something that offers a different experience, I'm not interested."

Westlake

Continued from Page 1

the hospital to close, but a Cook County Circuit Court judge ruled in May that it must stay open pending the outcome of litigation.

Cook County State's Attorney Kim Fox has joined the village's lawsuits over the matter.

The bankruptcy filing Tuesday does not lessen Melrose Park's resolve to see the 230-bed hospital stay open, said Gary Mack, a spokesman for the village.

"Melrose Park will not go away quietly, and the village is considering any and all legal options to continue to force Pipeline to honor their original agreement and keep Westlake Hospital open," Mack said.

In a court filing, Westlake said it was 80% empty in July and lost as much as \$2.7 million that month. Between February and April, about 45 employees resigned, forcing Westlake to rely on temporary staffing, according to a court filing.

The hospital had 40 patients as of Aug. 1 and 550 employees as of Aug. 2, according to the filing.

Mack said there's no

doubt Westlake has been operating at "significantly less than capacity," but said that was Pipeline's doing. "We figured Pipeline would do all they could to make it look as bad as possible, so they could shed the hospital," Mack said. "It's just a travesty."

Pipeline attempted to find a buyer for Westlake, but on Aug. 1, the last of those prospective buyers said it didn't have sufficient financing, according to the filing.

Without bankruptcy relief, "the Debtors would be required to stay open, but financially unable to pay their obligations to their creditors, including their employees," the filing states. "The Hospital believed that, under such conditions, it would only be a matter of time until patient safety was compromised."

Dr. Raymond McDonald, an attending physician at the hospital, said he's not worried about patient safety at the moment. He said a number of doctors, such as himself, have been hoping for a miracle.

"We certainly would like a resolution because this is a real shame," he said.

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Barneys

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and Rush Streets, said Greg Kirsch, executive managing director and Midwest retail leader for Cushman & Wakefield.

Both Kirsch and Luke Molloy, senior vice president at CBRE, said they don't expect the building to be hard to fill, even if means carving out space for multiple new tenants.

There aren't many retailers interested taking on stores as large as Barneys on their own. But there's a much larger pool of brands that would want a piece of its location anchoring a major luxury shopping district, and the rooftop would be very attractive to a restaur-

rant, Kirsch said.

Before Barneys announced plans to close the store, about 24% of the retail space on Oak Street was available, meaning the space was either vacant or doesn't have a long-term tenant, Kirsch said. That might sound high, but it's healthier than other high-street areas across the country, and rents have been relatively stable at prices not far below all-time highs, he said.

Oak Street is still best known for luxury retail, but the area also has drawn newer retailers that got their start online and are starting to add bricks-and-mortar locations, Molloy said.

"It pretty much defines irreplaceable real estate," he said. "It's one of the best intersections for retail real estate in the U.S."

Transit

Continued from Page 1

regulations that are in place in order to update our aging fleet," said Metra spokeswoman Katie Dahlstrom.

Advocates say prohibiting federal dollars from being spent on Chinese-made buses and rail cars is necessary to protect the American rail industry from state-subsidized competitors and to guard against spying and sabotage.

Helder said if transit agencies awarded contracts to Chinese manufacturers, they would also forfeit federal maintenance funds. The rules would effectively cut off

agencies' ability to deal with Chinese car manufacturers.

Popovic said that CRRC Sifang is working with its lobbyists to fight the legislation, Popovic said.

"CRRC's interest is to compete in the American market," said Popovic. "The legislation literally puts CRRC out of that competition. It's a pretty devastating effect."

Jeff Eller, spokesman for the Rail Security Alliance, a group of American rail car companies, said CRRC is supported by the government of China and can underbid on contracts with no market consequences, which is unfair to other companies.

"We also believe they are a national security risk," Eller said.

CRRC does not have passenger car rivals in the U.S., but German and Canadian companies make the cars.

U.S. Congresswoman Robin Kelly, a Chicago Democrat whose district includes the Hegewisch factory, voted for the National Defense Authorization Act, which included the Chinese rail car ban, but declined to comment on it, according to a spokeswoman.

U.S. Rep. Dan Lipinski, another Chicago Democrat and the most senior member from Illinois on the Transportation & Infrastructure Committee, also voted for the bill, though a spokesman said the vote was not based solely on the rail car language.

"The entry of Chinese

State-Owned Enterprises into this country poses a huge threat to America's economic livelihood and national security," Lipinski said in a statement. "We need to be focused on figuring out how to create a thriving domestic transit and bus rolling stock industry right here in the United States as well as protecting our domestic freight supplier industry."

But Lipinski added that he is aware that the CRRC factories in Chicago and elsewhere provide good-paying jobs to hundreds of people. "We need to be careful about taking any action that could affect their livelihoods and families," Lipinski said.

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3032 ENGLISH ROWS NAPERVILLE, IL
(FRONTAGE ON BUSY RT. 59)

Very attractive approximately 12 year old one-story masonry and frame 7,920 sq. ft. building with 1,193 sq. ft. of outside patio dining area. All situated on a 52,925 sq. ft. site. Traffic counts in Naperville are 40,000 to 55,000 per day on RT. 59.

Previously Valued Over \$2,600,000 • Suggested Opening Bid \$750,000

On-site Inspection • Noon to 2 p.m.
August 21st, September 10th and September 12th

FULL IMPROVED INFILL DEVELOPMENT OPPORTUNITY
1998 ROSELLE RD., SCHAUMBURG, ILLINOIS*
(ADJACENT TO I-90 & ROSELLE RD.)

61,400 sq. ft. high profile site. Potential uses include restaurant, retail and medical office. *In conjunction with **CBRE**

Previously Valued Over \$1,400,000 • Suggested Opening Bid \$600,000

MIDWAY AIRPORT AREA • 4425 W. 55TH ST., CHICAGO, IL
Two-story corner building with vacant storefront and (3) one-bedroom apartments plus 2 car garage.
Previously Valued to \$425,000 • Suggested Opening Bid \$175,000
On-site inspections 12:30 to 2 p.m. • August 23rd and September 11th

MIXED-USE • 4818 S. PULASKI RD., CHICAGO, IL
5400 sq. ft. building with 3,900 sq. ft. of retail ground floor space and a 3 bedroom 2nd floor apartment.
Previously Valued to \$399,000 • Suggested Opening Bid \$150,000
On-site inspections 3:00 to 4:30 p.m. • August 23rd and September 11th

MULTI-FAMILY • 5720 W. CERMAK RD., CICERO, IL
Well located one storefront and (3) three bedroom apartments on a hard corner.
Previously Valued to \$599,000 • Suggested Opening Bid \$265,000
On-site inspections 10:00 to 11:30 a.m. • August 23rd and September 11th

DEVELOPMENT OPPORTUNITY • 4.2 ACRES AT THE SEC OF HUNTLEY & MILLER RDS., CARPENTERSVILLE, IL
Fabulous stoplight corner zoned C-2, general commercial district. *In conjunction with **CBRE**
Previously Priced Over \$850,000 • Suggested Opening Bid \$50,000

DEVELOPMENT OPPORTUNITY • 2.4 ACRES AT THE SEC OF HUNTLEY & RANDALL RDS., CARPENTERSVILLE, IL
Ideal for retail directly adjacent to Harris Bank and Subway, nearby Chase, Burger King & Walgreens. *In conjunction with **CBRE**
Previously Priced Over \$495,000 • Suggested Opening Bid \$50,000

SINGLE FAMILY HOME • 69 OLD FARM LN., CARPENTERSVILLE, IL
3 bedroom 2-story, 1,440 sq. ft. home with full basement, fireplace and detached 2 car garage on .69 acre lot (Driveway off Park Ave.)
Previously Valued Over \$200,000 • Suggested Opening Bid \$65,000
Open house 2 to 4 p.m. • September 10th and 15th

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At Target, what's old is new again

Retailer to reissue favorite design collaborations

By KAVITA KUMAR
Minneapolis Star Tribune

MINNEAPOLIS — It all started in 1999 with a playful little teapot with a red whistle at the spout.

Some critics wondered if the masses would appreciate it as “good design,” especially in places like Peoria. The teakettle, designed by postmodern architect Michael Graves for Target, didn't immediately fly off the shelves. But soon, it became a hot seller, along with other items like a toilet bowl brush and a chess set, and the concept of design partnerships took off.

Others retailers have copied the idea to varying degrees of success. But two decades later, the high-low design collaboration remains one of the hallmarks of Target and has cemented its reputation as a purveyor of cheap-chic goods.

Target has done more than 175 of them — some big multiyear ones, others small and for a limited time — since first linking up with Graves.

Some have been so popular that they crashed its website. Remember Missoni in 2011 or Lilly Pulitzer in 2015?

Others have had a more tepid reception, ending up on the clearance rack, but still made headlines. Think the partnership with Neiman Marcus that flopped back in 2012.

Now Target is celebrating the 20th anniversary of that first collaboration by reissuing iconic pieces from 20 previous partnerships, including Graves, Missoni and Lilly Pulitzer as well as Philippe Starck, Isaac Mizrahi, Anna Sui and Jason Wu.

The anniversary collection, which will hit stores and its website on Sept. 14,



TOM WALLACE/MINNEAPOLIS STAR TRIBUNE 2011

Items from Target's Missoni collection ranged from knitwear to office supplies to bicycles, including the one above.

will include nearly 300 items priced from \$7 to \$160, with most items under \$50.

The company won't reveal the actual pieces that will be part of the collection for another couple weeks to build up the anticipation.

Target also has commissioned a book and documentary about its 20 years of democratizing design that will be released this fall, and the Cooper Hewitt Museum in New York City will have an exhibit about it, too.

While these design collaborations were an important ingredient in Target's ascent 20 years ago when they were still more of a novelty, executives and experts alike say they continue to be just as crucial, if not more so, to Target today.

“They're these periodic ‘wow’ moments that are so true to the brand,” said Target CEO Brian Cornell. “The reaction it leads to from the guest — they love

those moments. It's a reminder we bring this element of style that's accessible and affordable to guests across the country.”

While they're not a big enough piece of Target's overall business to make or break a quarter, he said they help drive awareness of Target, traffic to its stores and its website, and keep the brand on trend.

In 1999 when Target first partnered with Graves, the chain was still adding hundreds of stores and expanding to other parts of the country. It was a \$21 billion retailer with 851 stores in 41 states. Its main competitors were Kmart, which was then known for its blue-light specials, and Walmart, which was all about everyday low prices.

The design collaborations helped further distinguish Target from that pack at that time, said Wendy Liebmann, CEO of WSL Strategic Retail.

“They elevated what a big-box mass retailer was all about,” she said. “It wasn't only about low prices. It was this notion that even if you are potentially lower income you were worthy of good design. That was a very big statement and a differentiating position for a popular-priced retailer to take in those days.”

Today, Target has matured, its growth has slowed and it is opening far fewer stores. It's a \$75 billion company with 1,853 stores in all 50 states. But the competition has gotten more fierce with more retailers selling many of the same items — and not just in stores, but also online, led by Amazon, said Liebmann.

“We see in our research how shoppers are willing to buy anything anywhere,” she said. “Today, differentiation and expecting more is more important than ever before.”

The seeds of Target's first

design partnership with Graves were planted, curiously enough, during the restoration of the Washington Monument in the late 1990s.

Target, which had contributed \$6 million to the project, asked Graves to design the scaffolding. Graves was 64 years old at the time, a renowned architect and designer who lived in Princeton, New Jersey, but who had little name recognition outside of certain circles.

A Target executive had told Graves, “We've been knocking you off for years,” Graves said to the New York Times at the time. “So why not go right to the source?”

That young Target executive, a vice president in home decor, was Ron Johnson, who went on to have a high-profile career as head of Apple's retail stores and short-lived stint as CEO of J.C. Penney.

The idea of such a part-

nership wasn't completely new. Kmart had already hooked up with Martha Stewart on a line of sheets and towels. But the difference was that Target knew that Graves was a not a celebrity many would know.

Graves' initial collection of 150 kitchenware items was so successful that it was soon expanded to more than 500 items. It went on to be one of Target's longest-running design partnerships, sunsetting in 2013, two years before Graves died.

It was followed by other collaborations with designers such as Philippe Starck, who re-imagined baby products; Todd Oldham, who tackled dorm accessories; and Isaac Mizrahi, who offered womenswear. Makeup artist Sonia Kashuk's partnership with Target is still going strong.

In later years, Target managed to tap up-and-coming designers such as Proenza Schouler and Joseph Altuzarra before they hit the big time as well as more well-known brands such as Hunter.

These days, most of Target's partnerships tend to be for a limited time. The more popular ones, such as Missoni and Lilly Pulitzer, can lead to such frenzies that stores are mostly sold out within hours. Its most recent collection with Vineyard Vines sold out online within a day.

Now that Target in the past few years has refreshed its portfolio of private-label brands, such as its blockbuster kids' clothing line Cat & Jack, the design partnerships also have the added benefit of bringing more attention to its other new in-house brands, said Carol Spieckerman, a retail consultant.

“The overall effect is to freshen up the floor and take away some of the predictability that was beginning to plague Target,” she said.



PHILIP FONG/GETTY-AFP

Pedestrians stand in front of a stocks display board Tuesday in Hong Kong.

China stabilizes yuan in signal it may not let currency weaken

By JOE McDONALD
Associated Press

BEIJING — China stabilized its currency Tuesday, suggesting it might hold off from aggressively letting the yuan weaken as a way to respond to U.S. tariffs on Chinese goods.

The yuan fell to 7.0562 to the dollar before strengthening to 7.0264. That came a day after Beijing sent financial markets tumbling by allowing the currency to fall to an 11-year low. A weaker yuan can help neutralize U.S. tariffs on Chinese goods by making them more price-competitive on international markets.

The Trump administration responded Monday by officially declaring that China improperly manipulates the yuan's value. That opens the way to possible new penalties on top of tariff hikes already imposed on Chinese goods in a fight over Beijing's trade surplus and technology policies.

The sight of the world's two economies engaging in a tit-for-tat economic dispute has shaken investors. So the fact that China let its currency stabilize Tuesday offered some hope that the sides might try to keep the situation from escalating further. U.S. stocks clawed back some of the steep

losses from Monday.

The Chinese central bank governor, Yi Gang, tried to reassure markets, promising in a statement late Monday “not to use exchange rates for competitive purposes.”

The central bank is “committed to maintaining the basic stability” of the yuan “at a reasonable and balanced level,” Yi said.

But relations remain tense between the U.S. and China, which have engaged intermittently in talks to address President Donald Trump's complaints that China does not trade fairly. The next round of talks is scheduled for September in Washington.

Tao Wang, an analyst at UBS bank, said in a report that the bank sees “an increasing risk to a delay or cancellation of the planned trade talks,” because of the recent escalation in tensions between the two sides.

Trump rattled investors with last week's surprise announcement of punitive tariffs on an additional \$300 billion of Chinese imports, effective Sept. 1. That came after a round of talks on resolving their tariff war ended in Shanghai with no indication of a deal.

The ruling Communist Party's main newspaper ac-

cused Washington of “deliberately destroying the rules-based international order” and jeopardizing economic cooperation.

The Chinese central bank said the yuan's decline has been driven by market forces.

American officials complain that a weak yuan — also known as the renminbi, or “people's money” — makes China's export prices unfairly low, hurting foreign competitors and swelling Beijing's trade surplus.

The People's Bank of China sets the exchange rate each morning and allows the yuan to fluctuate by 2% against the dollar during the day. The central bank can buy or sell currency — or order commercial banks to do so — to dampen price movements.

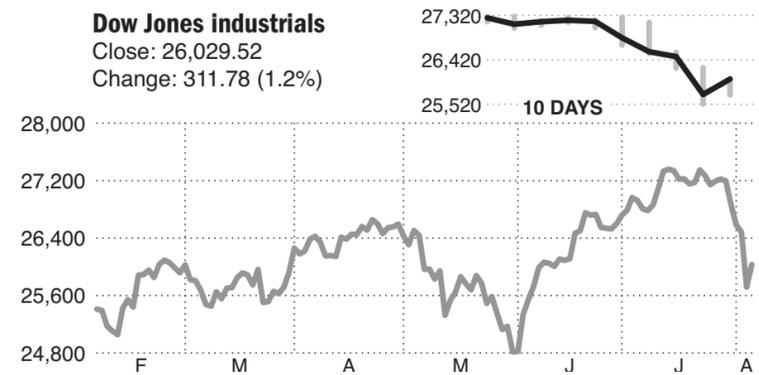
On Tuesday, the yuan's starting exchange rate was set at 6.9683. That would allow the currency to weaken to as much as 7.100 while staying within the 2% trading band.

Chinese regulators are trying to make the state-controlled exchange rate more responsive to market forces, which are pushing the yuan lower.

The yuan has lost 5% against the dollar since hitting a high in February of 6.6862 to the dollar.

MARKET ROUNDUP

Dow High: 26,038.68 Low: 25,710.87 Previous: 25,717.74



Nasdaq	S&P 500	Russell 2000
+107.22 (+1.39%)	+37.03 (+1.30%)	+14.68 (+.99%)
Close: 7,833.27	Close: 2,881.77	Close: 1,502.09
High: 7,845.01	High: 2,884.40	High: 1,502.86
Low: 7,739.58	Low: 2,847.42	Low: 1,483.40
Previous: 7,726.05	Previous: 2,844.74	Previous: 1,487.41

10-yr T-note	Gold futures	Yen	Euro	Crude Oil
+0.01 to 1.74%	+7.80 to \$1,472.40	+0.50 to 106.52/\$1	+0.0001 to .8928/\$1	-1.06 to \$53.63

Major market growth and decline

5-day % change			30-day % change			1-year % change		
DOW	NASD	S&P	DOW	NASD	S&P	DOW	NASD	S&P
-4.30	-5.32	-4.36	-2.82	-3.79	-3.28	+1.56	-64	+82

COMMODITY	AMOUNT-PRICE	MO.	OPEN	HIGH	LOW	SETTLE	CHG.
WHEAT (CBOT)	5,000 bu minimum- cents per bushel	Sep 19	493	495.75	482.75	484	-10.50
CORN (CBOT)	5,000 bu minimum- cents per bushel	Sep 19	405.75	408	400.75	404	-1.25
SOYBEANS (CBOT)	5,000 bu minimum- cents per bushel	Aug 19	848.50	853.25	847	847.75	-2.50
SOYBEAN OIL (CBOT)	60,000 lbs- cents per lb	Aug 19	27.75	27.97	27.48	27.48	-.28
SOYBEAN MEAL (CBOT)	100 tons- dollars per ton	Aug 19	293.90	295.70	292.20	295.10	+0.20
LIGHT SWEET CRUDE (NYMX)	1,000 bbl- dollars per bbl.	Sep 19	54.95	55.42	53.43	53.63	-1.06
NATURAL GAS (NYMX)	10,000 mm btu's, \$ per mm btu	Sep 19	2.091	2.133	2.073	2.111	+0.041
NY HARBOR GAS BLEND (NYMX)	42,000 gallons- dollars per gallon	Sep 19	1.7202	1.7338	1.6820	1.6873	-0.0307

LOCAL STOCKS

STOCK	XCHG.	CLOSE	CHG.	STOCK	XCHG.	CLOSE	CHG.
Abbott Labs	N	84.86	+1.70	Equity Commonwh	N	33.64	+2.1
AbbVie Inc	N	64.77	-0.46	Equity Lifesty Prop	N	126.58	+1.84
Allstate Corp	N	103.87	+2.09	Equity Residential	N	79.14	+9.6

MOST ACTIVE STOCKS

STOCK	CLOSE	CHG.
Chesapck Engy	1.39	-0.17
Gen Electric	9.57	-0.09
Bank of America	28.42	+0.34

LARGEST COMPANIES

STOCK	CLOSE	CHG.
AT&T Inc	33.96	+4.7
Alibaba Group Hldg	157.43	+3.76
Alphabet Inc C	1169.95	+17.63

LARGEST MUTUAL FUNDS

FUND	NAV	CHG	1-YR %RTN
American Funds AMCPA m	31.15	+0.37	-9
American Funds AmrnBAlA m	27.14	+2.0	+3.9
American Funds CptWldGrInca m	m47.25	+4.4	-1.5

NASDAQ STOCK MARKET

STOCK	CLOSE	CHG.
Adv Micro Dev	28.86	+0.87
Apple Inc	197.00	+3.66
Microsoft Corp	134.69	+2.48

TREASURY YIELDS

DURATION	CLOSE	PREV.
3-month disc	1.99	1.99
6-month disc	1.94	1.95
2-year	1.60	1.57

SPOT METALS

	CLOSE	PREV.
Gold	\$1472.40	\$1464.60
Silver	\$16.405	\$16.345
Platinum	\$853.20	\$857.90

INTEREST RATES

Prime Rate	5.25
Discount Rate Primary	2.75
Fed Funds Target	2.00-2.25
Money Mkt Overnight Avg.	0.71

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

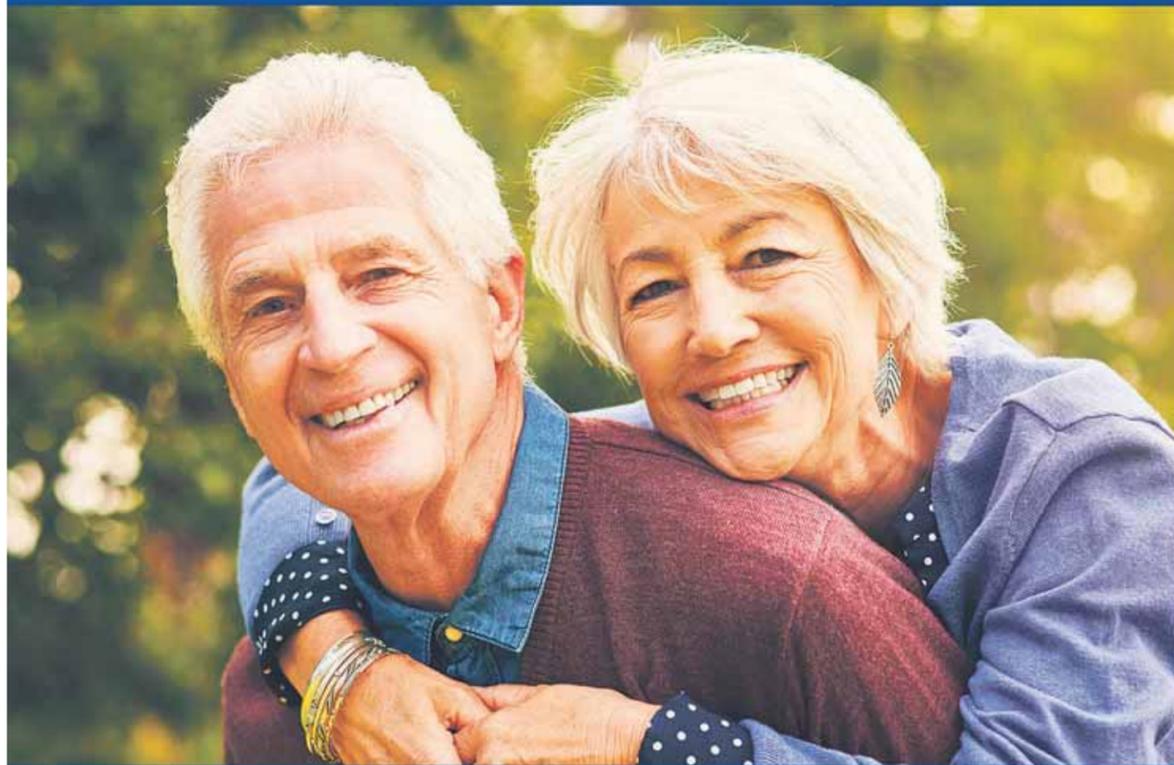
A U.S. Dollar buys...	
Argentina (Peso)	45.3227
Australia (Dollar)	1.4801
Brazil (Real)	3.9613
Britain (Pound)	.8229
Canada (Dollar)	1.3280
China (Yuan)	7.0264
Euro	.8928
India (Rupee)	70.982
Israel (Shekel)	3.4845
Japan (Yen)	106.52
Mexico (Peso)	19.5823
Poland (Zloty)	3.85
So. Korea (Won)	1214.19
Taiwan (Dollar)	31.50
Thailand (Baht)	30.73

FOREIGN MARKETS

INDEX	CLOSE	CHG./%
Shanghai	2777.56	-43.9/-1.6
Stoxx600	367.71	-1.7/-0.5
Nikkei	20585.31	-135.0/-0.7
MSCI-EAFE	1832.72	-31.1/-1.7
Bovespa	102163.71	+2065.9/+2.1
FTSE 100	7171.69	-52.2/-0.7
CAC-40	5234.65	-6.9/-1.1

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For Patients with Advanced Solid Tumor Cancers who have Progressed after PD-1/PD-L1 Checkpoint Inhibitor Therapy
An investigational immunotherapy option beyond checkpoints



A national clinical trial is open for patients with advanced solid tumor cancers who have progressed after an initial response to PD-1/PD-L1 checkpoint inhibitor therapy. This is an immunotherapy study of a novel molecule that activates the patient's immune system that is currently underway.

Clinical Trial Site Locations
Sorted by State

- Anchorage, Alaska
- El Segundo California
- Glendale, California
- Rancho Mirage, California
- Hollywood, Florida
- Lexington, Kentucky
- Boston, Massachusetts
- Detroit, Michigan
- Joplin, Missouri
- Springfield, Missouri
- Billings, Montana
- Lebanon, New Hampshire
- Buffalo, New York
- Cleveland, Ohio
- Oklahoma City, Oklahoma
- Charleston, South Carolina
- Greenville, South Carolina
- Spartanburg, South Carolina
- Sioux Falls, South Dakota
- Richmond, Virginia

For more information about the clinical trial at your location, please email

QUILT3055@NKTrial.com

<https://clinicaltrials.gov/ct2/show/NCT03228667>

OBITUARIES

ARTHUR LAZARUS 1926-2019

Lawyer represented Sioux Nation in landmark Supreme Court case

By **HARRISON SMITH**
The Washington Post

Arthur Lazarus Jr., a Washington lawyer who represented Native American tribes for more than four decades, notably securing a landmark \$106 million award for the Sioux Nation as part of their long fight for the Black Hills of South Dakota, died July 27 at a hospital in Washington. He was 92.

He had kidney and heart ailments, said his son Edward Lazarus, a lawyer and author who chronicled the Sioux case in a critically acclaimed book, "Black Hills White Justice" (1991).

The practice of Indian law scarcely existed when Lazarus began his career in 1950. But with tutelage from Felix Cohen, an architect of the field, Lazarus became one of its preeminent practitioners, known for working with tribes including the Blackfeet in Montana, the Miccosukee in Florida, the Nez Perce in Idaho, the Oglala Sioux in South Dakota, the San Carlos Apache in Arizona and the Seneca in New York.

"He was one of those people who was a friend to the tribes when they really needed friends," said Kevin Gover, director of the Smithsonian's National Museum of the American Indian. A member of the Pawnee tribe, he recalled that Lazarus hired him in 1983 at the Washington office of Fried Frank, at a time when "there weren't that many Indian lawyers in existence, and were none at the big firms in Washington."

"He was a force," Gover added, "and sent a lot of us out to have impactful careers."

With a laconic, restrained demeanor in and out of the courtroom, Lazarus traveled to tribal council meetings across the country, offering legal advice on budgets, land claims and dealings with the federal government. In Washington, he lobbied on behalf of Native American legislation and helped draft the 1971 Alaska Native Claims Settlement Act, which awarded \$962 million and 44 million acres — roughly 10 percent of the state — to Alaska Natives.

"There was nobody better at Indian law than Arthur," said Reid Peyton Chambers, a founding partner at the Washington-based firm Sonosky, Chambers, Sachse, Endreson & Perry, where Lazarus was designated "of counsel" in the mid-1990s.

Lazarus spent much of his career working on the historic Sioux Nation case, considered one of the longest legal battles in American history — a kind of tribal

version of the "Jarndyce and Jarndyce" legal dispute in Charles Dickens's novel "Bleak House," which spanned generations and baffled plaintiff and defendant alike.

Passed from judge to judge and eventually lawyer to lawyer for nearly 60 years, the Sioux Nation case resulted in a 1980 Supreme Court ruling that upheld the largest Indian land compensation award in U.S. history, set a standard for later claims and divided the approximately 100,000 Sioux. Younger leaders insisted that the land was never up for sale, calling the process a sham, and the Sioux Nation went on to reject the money, which continues to accrue interest in Treasury Department accounts.

Known in the Lakota language as Paha Sapa, the Black Hills encompass roughly 7 million acres of western South Dakota and northeastern Wyoming, a mountainous region that was long covered with dark pine trees and pocketed with gold. An 1868 treaty set it aside "for the absolute and undisturbed use and occupancy of the Sioux," who consider it sacred.

But over the next nine years, George Armstrong Custer led an expedition into the hills, a gold rush began and Congress reneged on the treaty, reclaiming a swath of land that is now known largely as a tourist attraction home to Mount Rushmore.

In 1923, after Congress passed a law enabling tribes to file compensation claims, Washington lawyer Ralph Case began a legal campaign on behalf of the Sioux. But the case was bogged down by delays and, after 20 years, thrown out for technical reasons. The Indian Claims Commission, established in 1946, created a new avenue for obtaining compensation.

Sioux leaders enlisted Lazarus and two other Indian-law specialists, Marvin Sonosky and William Howard Payne, to replace Case in 1956. More delays followed and, according to "Black Skin White Justice," Lazarus was twice forced to turn to Congress, which passed and amended legislation removing some of the legal roadblocks.

Finally, in 1979, the Court of Claims awarded the Sioux \$175 million, plus 5 percent interest, for the illegal seizure of the Black Hills. When the government appealed, objecting to the interest payment, Lazarus argued the case before the Supreme Court, which upheld the payment in an 8-1 ruling.

In a phone interview, Gover described the case as

"unprecedented" for its inclusion of interest. The decision also marked a professional and financial triumph for Lazarus, who had worked for the Sioux Nation effectively without pay — on a contingent-fee basis — for 24 years, taking a lead role in its last years.

Although the 10 percent fee was based on the total amount awarded to the Sioux, a common practice in Indian claims cases, it further inflamed activists who sought the return of the Black Hills and challenged the lawyers' authority to represent them. (The issue of land ownership was outside of the scope of the Indian Claims Commission, through which they brought their case, Lazarus said.)

The youngest of three children, Arthur Lazarus Jr. was born in Brooklyn on Aug. 30, 1926. His father was an industrial engineer and business consultant, and his mother was a pacifist and adviser to conscientious objectors.

At Columbia University, Lazarus was a roommate of poet Allen Ginsberg and editor in chief of the student newspaper. He received a bachelor's degree in 1946 and graduated from Yale University's law school in 1949.

The next year, he joined what is now the Washington office of Fried, Frank, Harris, Shriver & Jacobson, where he worked closely with Cohen and developed an interest in Indian law. After Cohen's death, in 1953, Lazarus and colleague Richard Schiffer — later assistant secretary of state for human rights — inherited the firm's Indian law office.

Lazarus appeared before the Supreme Court for the first time in 1959, in an effort to block Robert Moses and the New York Power Authority from seizing one-fifth of the Tuscarora Indian Nation's land for a power project. He lost in a 6-3 decision, with Justice Hugo Black lamenting in his dissent that the government had broken faith with the tribe.

"Great nations, like great men, should keep their word," he said.

Lazarus, who also taught at Yale Law School, retired from Fried Frank in 1991 and then joined Sonosky, recruited by his partner in the Sioux Nation case. He retired from day-to-day work in 2011.

His wife of 57 years, the former Gertrude "Gigi" Chiger, died in 2013. In addition to their son Edward Lazarus, survivors include two other children, Andrew Lazarus and Diana Lazarus; a sister; and seven grandchildren.

Chicago Tribune Death Notices
Chicago Tribune extends our condolences to the families and loved ones of those who have passed.
chicagotribune.com/deathnotice

Death Notices

Becker, Sr. Bruce Gregory

Bruce Gregory Becker Sr., 86 passed away peacefully August 3, 2019. Bruce and his wife started a family and moved to Northbrook, IL and shortly after opened Bruce's TV Repair and Hobby, a staple in the community for 40 years. Bruce is survived by his loving wife, Shirley; sons Bruce, Timothy (Sherry), Stephen (Maria); daughters Sandra (Paul) Sierzega, Kimberly; beloved Karen and Curt, along with nine grandchildren and three great grandchildren. A visitation will be held Thursday, August 8, 2019 from 4 - 8 pm at **Kelley & Spalding Funeral Home**, 1787 Deerfield Rd., Highland Park, IL. A funeral mass will be held Friday, August 9, 2019 at 10 am at St. Norbert Church, 1809 Walters Ave, Northbrook, IL. Interment Sacred Heart Cemetery, Northbrook, IL. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to St. Jude Children's Hospital, or the Dementia Society of America. For info or directions please contact **Kelley & Spalding Funeral Home** at 847-831-4260 or www.kelleyspaldingfuneralhome.com

KELLEY & SPALDING FUNERAL HOME & CREMATORY

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Campbell, Harriet L.

Harriet L. Campbell, age 83, beloved wife of the late Owen T. Campbell, happily married for 25 years; loving mother of Paula (Jay) Grimes, Judy (James) Camp and Alan (Terri) Feldstein; cherished grandmother of Neal (Rebekah) Grimes, Erin (fiancé Chris Nardone) Grimes and Jacob Camp; preceded in death by her dear sister Nancy Myers; treasured aunt of Rachel (Marc) Chazen, Joseph Myers, Mark Myers and Nevada Chazen. Graveside service Wednesday, Aug 7, 2:00 PM at Randhill Park Cemetery, 1700 W. Rand Road, Arlington Heights. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to Lemons of Love or the breast cancer charity of your choice. For information and condolences: 847-255-3520 or www.shalom2.com

Shalom Memorial Funeral Home

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Chudwin M.D., Manny

Manny Chudwin M.D., age 97. Beloved husband for 73 years of Caryl. Loving father of Dr. David, Jeffrey (Kim), and Kenneth (Jana). Proud grandfather of Adam, Stacy (Tim) Lamkin, and Elissa. Dear brother of the late Samuel, Dorothy, Stella, Lillian, and Nerissa. Cherished uncle and great uncle of many. He proudly earned the rank of Eagle Scout and later went on to serve as a Captain in the U.S. Army Medical Corps during and after WWII. Dr. Chudwin was the Chairman of Radiology at Jackson Park Hospital in Chicago for 35 years. He was an avid golfer, fisherman, and travelled to over 80 countries. Above all, he was devoted to his family. Service Thursday 10AM at Shir Tikvah, 1424 W. 183rd Street, Homewood. Interment Beverly Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to JUF, 30 S. Wells Street, Chicago, IL 60606, www.juf.org. Arrangements by **Chicago Jewish Funerals** - Skokie Chapel, 847.229.8822, www.cjinfo.com

CHICAGO JEWISH FUNERALS

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Connolly, Barbara Eileen

Barbara Eileen Connolly, of Chicago, died peacefully in her home on July 30 after a long illness. She was 69. A life-long resident of Rogers Park, she graduated from St. Scholastica HS, attended Mundelein College and National Louis University, earning aher degree in early childhood education. She taught Head Start for CPS, mostly in the Pilsen community. She retired from CPS in 2010 with over 30 years of service. She was a gifted teacher, she and had a positive impact on the lives of many students and families through her compassion and an uncanny ability to reach people.

Barb was always there for her family with a calm disposition and wise advice. As an avid reader and lover of classical music, theatre and film, she eagerly shared her passions with her many nieces and nephews, (earning the nickname, "Aunt Perfect."). She will join her beloved parents, Joseph and Kathleen (nee O'Connor), and her dear sister Marianne in eternal rest. Barbara is survived by her siblings Carol (Beckett), Kathleen (Gale), William, Patricia (Sullivan), Michael, Joseph, and John; and as well as her precious nieces and nephews: Daniel, Marykate, Kevin, John, Patrick, Marianne, Kaity, Erin, Nicole and Theo.

Memorial services will be held August 24th at St. Ignatius Church (visitation at 10am, followed by Memorial Mass, at 11am). The family would appreciate Donations to the National Head Start Association or the National Kidney Foundation.

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Cooney, Charles Christopher "Chris"



Charles Christopher "Chris" Cooney passed away peacefully on August 2nd, 2019. The eldest child of Charles and Ruth Cooney, Chris was born in Erie, Pennsylvania on October 12, 1941. A graduate of Cathedral Prep High School and Gannon University, Chris went on to proudly serve as a Marine in the Vietnam War where he earned two Bronze Stars. After the war, he went on to become a titan of industry as one of the founding members of Tellabs.

Accomplished in every sense of the word, Chris was most proud of his labor of love as a father to Sara (Michael) Schimmel, Brendan (Denise) Cooney, and Chris (Mara) Cooney. An adoring grandfather to 13 grandchildren- Mac, Sam, Emma, Matthew, Ben, Jack, Natalie, Audrey, Graham, Charlie, Patrick, Declan, Brendan, and a loyal brother to Dan Cooney, Karen (Tom) Breese, and Robin Cooney.

Chris will be remembered for his extensive philanthropic work. Among his most notable contributions were the Marine Corps Scholarship Foundation, The Scarlet and Gold Committee of the Marine Corps, Gannon University, and the Disabled Patriot Fund. Chris's legacy will be carried on by his adoring family and friends, the many lives he influenced as a mentor, and by the countless communities he touched through his generosity and grace. As a founding member of Black Sheep Golf Club, he will be missed by his friends on the course and beyond. Chris led a full and interesting life and was one of the most humble and generous men anyone will ever know. Semper Fi Oorah!!

Family and Friends to meet at St. Joan of Arc Church 820 Division St., Lisle Saturday August 10, 2019 from 10-11:30 A.M. for Visitation. Funeral Mass to immediately follow at 11:30 A.M. Interment private. Arrangements entrusted to **West Suburban Funeral Home & Cremation Services**, Anthony P. Cappetta & Son Directors. Info 630-852-8000 or www.westsuburbanfh.com

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the following: Butterfield Scholarship Fund 2800 Midwest Road Oak Brook, IL 60523 or Marine Corp Scholarship Fund 909 North Washington St., Suite 400 Alexandria, VA 22314 www.mcsf.org

www.mcsf.org

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Ehling, John W.

John W. Ehling, age 93, of Darien. US Navy Veteran / WWII. Beloved husband of the late Judy. Loving father of Susan (late Walter) Sauerberg and Kerry (David) Smith. Dear brother of the late Dorothy (late Glen) True. Services and interment will be private. Memorials in John's memory may be made to the animal rescue of your choice. Arrangements entrusted to **Hallowell & James Funeral Home** 630-964-6500

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Entwistle, Robert J.

Robert J. Entwistle, Ret. C.P.D. at rest on August 4, 2019. He was the beloved husband of Sue and the late Rosemary; devoted father of Mark (Pamela) Entwistle; and dear brother of Norma (the late Ronald) Fischer and the late Richard Entwistle.

Bob retired from the Chicago Police Dept. after 29 1/2 years of service, and recently retired from the Illinois Secretary of State where he was a hearing officer. He was a member of St. Isidore Church and served as a Eucharistic Minister. Friends and family are invited to gather Friday at St. Isidore Church 427 W. Army Trail Rd. Bloomingdale, IL. for the Funeral Mass which will begin at 9:30 a.m. Interment will be private. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to St. Isidore Church. Arrangements by Salerno's Rosedale Chapels. 630-889-1700 or www.salerno-funeralhomes.com for more information.

Salerno's Rosedale Chapels

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Chicago Daily Tribune

ON AUGUST 7...

In 1782, George Washington established the Order of the Purple Heart, a decoration to recognize merit in enlisted men and noncommissioned officers.

In 1789, the War Department was established by Congress.

In 1912, delegates at the Progressive Party's first national convention, held in Chicago, nominated Theodore Roosevelt for president.

In 1934, the U.S. Court of Appeals upheld a lower court ruling striking down the government's attempt to ban the James Joyce novel "Ulysses."

In 1942, U.S. forces landed on Guadalcanal in the South Pacific in World War II.

In 1959, the satellite Explorer-6 transmitted the first view of Earth from space.

In 1964, Congress passed the Gulf of Tonkin resolution, giving President Lyndon Johnson broad powers in dealing with reported

North Vietnamese attacks on U.S. forces.

In 1971, Apollo 15 returned to Earth safely despite the failure of one of its three parachutes during splash-down.

In 1974, French stuntman Philippe Petit walked a tightrope strung between the twin towers of the World Trade Center in New York.

In 1990, President George H.W. Bush ordered U.S. troops and warplanes to Saudi Arabia to guard the oil-rich desert kingdom against a possible invasion by Iraq.

In 2012, Jared Loughner pleaded guilty to killing six people and injuring 13, including then-Arizona Rep. Gabrielle Giffords, on Jan. 8, 2011, in Tucson, Ariz.

In 2013, President Barack Obama canceled a summit with Russian President Vladimir Putin in Moscow six days after Russia granted former U.S. intelligence contractor Edward Snowden temporary asylum.

In 2014, President Barack Obama authorized U.S. airstrikes against Sunni militants in northern Iraq.

WINNING LOTTERY NUMBERS

ILLINOIS Aug. 6	
Mega Millions	11 17 31 43 55 / 16
Mega Millions jackpot:	\$55M
Pick 3 midday	346 / 7
Pick 4 midday	3709 / 8
Lucky Day Lotto midday	04 24 25 32 35
Pick 3 evening	096 / 1
Pick 4 evening	0245 / 0
Lucky Day Lotto evening	13 19 33 38 45
Aug. 7 Powerball:	\$112M
Aug. 8 Lotto:	\$3.75M
WISCONSIN Aug. 6	
Pick 3	673
Pick 4	3738
Badger 5	05 10 11 12 24
SuperCash	09 12 13 29 32 36

INDIANA Aug. 6	
Daily 3 midday	408 / 6
Daily 4 midday	4056 / 6
Daily 3 evening	139 / 2
Daily 4 evening	7673 / 2
Cash 5	04 14 24 33 38
MICHIGAN Aug. 6	
Daily 3 midday	648
Daily 4 midday	8418
Daily 3 evening	865
Daily 4 evening	8215
Fantasy 5	01 29 30 37 39
Keno	07 11 12 15 17
	20 34 37 38 41 42 44 46 51
	53 64 70 71 73 74 77 79

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Chicago Tribune
CHEWING

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Minimum Bid: \$1,767,000 Located in an industrial hub less than 5 miles west of Midway Intl'l Airport	Minimum Bid: \$495,000 Well-located within an industrial hub less than one mile from I-55
ON-SITE INSPECTIONS: AUG. 13 & SEPT. 10 • 10AM - 12PM	ON-SITE INSPECTIONS: AUG. 15 & SEPT. 12 • 10AM - 12PM
• Total SF includes: 10,000± SF office & 9,500± SF walk-in cooler space • 5 drive-in doors & 6 truck-high docks	• Total SF includes: 1,000± SF office & 2,500± SF walk-in cooler space • 1 drive-in door & 2 truck-high docks

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Chicago Tribune Death Notices

Chicago Tribune extends our condolences to the families and loved ones of those who have passed.

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Gessbreght, John Michael


John Michael Gessbreght departed this life and stepped into glory on Sunday, August 4, 2019.

Memorial Service: 1:00 p.m. Friday, August 9, 2019 at Christ Chapel Bible Church. Memorials: In lieu of flowers, please honor Dr. Gessbreght by donating to: The North Texas Ace Foundation. NTAf was founded by John's friend and business partner, Dr. Compton Broders. NTAf exists to improve Human Healthcare and Animal Welfare -- two things John cared deeply about; Texas Health Resources Foundation; Christ Chapel Bible Church, specifically in the area of Christian Leadership Development, which was important to John. Born on April 29, 1944, he was raised in an Italian neighborhood on the south side of Chicago. He was the only child of Josephine and Rene Gessbreght. The two worked tirelessly at numerous jobs to provide for their son. As a young child, John showed very little interest in school and had a reputation for "talking too much in class" and "disturbing others." His mother, Josephine, once said, "John went to school every day, and his dad and I went to school every other day to meet with his teachers." But his parents were unwavering in their support and encouragement of their son and his obvious talents. John was a doggedly curious child with a zest for self-education. He had an insatiable desire to gather information and to understand how things worked - traits that continued throughout his life. In the summer before John's fifth grade year, a pool accident left his best friend, Jerry, as a quadriplegic - unable to fulfill his dream of becoming a doctor. Weeks after the accident, John's parents took him to visit his friend. During that visit, his friend told John, "One of us has to be a doctor, and it isn't going to be me." John always maintained that was the day he became a doctor. In 1965, John graduated from the University of Illinois, Navy Pier in an accelerated pre-med program with a major in history and a minor in biology. He earned his medical degree from the Loyola Stritch School of Medicine in 1969 followed by his Masters of Science in physiology from Loyola. After performing his fellowship in the National Institute of Health's Department of Physiology, John interned at Michael Reese Medical Center in Chicago from 1970-1972. John's love of emergency medicine and natural business acumen merged in 1974 when he formed Emergency Medicine Consultants (EMC), which contracted with hospitals and physicians to provide emergency medicine services. Over his forty-five-year career, John served as a practicing emergency medicine physician and CEO of EMC. But his true professional love was serving as the Medical Director at Texas Health Fort Worth hospital for an unprecedented forty-five consecutive years. It was in this role that he felt he had the privilege to lead, teach, and advocate for "his docs." One of John's great joys came from his relationships with those physicians. Despite simultaneously performing three distinct professional roles, as well as serving on countless boards and community-focused councils, John always made time for his friends and family. In fact, John seemingly made time for everything. He enjoyed playing nearly every sport imaginable, and excelled at racquetball, ice hockey, and snow skiing (he was not good at golf). He raced both dirt and street motorcycles; he was an accomplished pilot; and he played numerous musical instruments, including the piano, trumpet, trombone, and banjo. John was an avid reader, amazing teacher, and dog lover. He loved life and living. Really living. He loved to tell stories and he laughed the loudest at his own jokes. And he loved cars. Fast ones. He loved to drive them, study them, and just marvel at their beauty. Family and friends often joked that John invented a sixth love language - buying cars for other people. John was known and considered by many to be one of the most generous people they had ever met. In addition to countless - and often unknown - acts of kindness to those in need, he gave freely of his heart, soul, mind, wisdom, and time wherever and whenever he had an opportunity. But mostly, John loved his family. There was not a conversation with John where he didn't talk about his wife, Priscilla, or brag about his kids or grandkids. He loved traveling with his family and exposing them to experiences, which he valued over "things," as he called them. As a father, he either coached or attended nearly every sporting event his children played in, regardless of how far he had to travel to be there. As a grandfather, he relished the unique differences among each of his grandchildren and what he saw as their special gifts, talents, and passions, which he encouraged them to expand and develop. He loved them dearly; he was proud of them shamelessly; and he believed in them endlessly. Most importantly, John was a believer in Jesus Christ. He loved the Lord and was deeply grateful for the hope and peace that only his Savior provided. He did not see himself as an outspoken evangelist, but as with everything else in his life, he was a consummate student of the Bible - eager and able to analyze and discuss its teachings. While he will be sorely missed by all who knew and loved him, we rejoice in knowing he is in heaven with his Creator. (Word is he started remodeling the place twenty minutes after arriving.) Survivors: John is survived by his wife of 40 years, Priscilla; his children, Andrea (Tom Von Ruff), Alexander (Carey), Andrew (Chelsea), and April (Trey Cushman); eight grandchildren, John (16), Joseph (14), Vivian (13), Lilliana (9), Emmylou (7), Olive (5), EverCrew (1), Westyn (4wks); mother in law, Sylvia Thompson; sister in law, Beverly Thompson; nieces, Jodi Johnson, Becky Phillips; and nephews, Eric Thompson and Dwight Thompson.

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Goldstein, Edward


Edward Goldstein, age 92, beloved husband of the late Cecelia (nee Stepen) Goldstein, happily married for nearly 71 years; beloved son of the late Lillian Goldstein and the late Bernard Goldstein, and beloved nephew of the late Sophie Roitman; loving father of Dr. Wayne (Linda) Goldstein, Barbara (David) Menn, Gayle (Michael) Ludwig and Neal (Nancy) Goldstein; cherished Grandpa of Marcie (Derek) Faust, Dr. Jeffrey (Ali) Goldstein, Scott (Jamie) Goldstein, Lee (Jennifer) Menn, Jodi (Kevin) Cole, Aric (Jamie) Menn, Ian (Abby) Ludwig, Leah (Adam) Levy, Jamie Ludwig, Jessica (fiancé Alex), Lindsay, Emily and Joey Goldstein, and 13 great-grandchildren; dear twin brother of Sam (the late Leona) Goldstein, dear brother of Harold (the late Rochelle) Goldstein, and dear cousin of Cecile (Phillip) Berger; dear brother-in-law of Dorothy (the late Seymour) Goldman, Rivian (the late Charles) Minkoff, the late Harvey (the late Barbara) Stepen, and Joseph (Muriel) Stepen; beloved Uncle Eddie of many nieces and nephews. Ed grew up on the Great West Side, and served in the Army in the Pacific during WWII. He was a Past President of Congregation Ezras Israel, and a retired partner of Deloitte and Touche. Countless family members, friends and colleagues relied on him for his wisdom and advice. Chapel service Wednesday, August 7, 2019, 2:30 PM, at **Shalom Memorial Funeral Home**, 1700 W. Rand Road, Arlington Heights. Interment at Shalom Memorial Park. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to City of Hope or Jewish Child and Family Services. For information and condolences: 847-255-3520 or www.shalom2.com.



Memorial Funeral Home

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Harris, Betty Joy

Betty Joy Harris age 95 of Mt. Prospect. Beloved wife for 71 years of Raymond M. Harris; loving mother of Michael (Nadine) Harris and the late John Harris; cherished grandmother of Philip and Nicholas (Rebecca) Harris. Visitation Friday August 9, 4:00 p.m. until 9:00 p.m. at Friedrichs Funeral Home, 320 W. Central Rd., (at Northwest Highway) Mt. Prospect, IL 60056. Funeral Service Saturday August 10, 10:30 a.m. at Friedrichs Funeral Home. Interment Memory Gardens Cemetery. Funeral information (847) 255-7800 or www.friedrichsfh.com.

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Jolley, Eleanor R.

Eleanor R Jolley (nee Curcio), 93, died peacefully on August 4. Loving wife of the late Lt. Col. James A. Jolley, US Army. Dear mother of Michelle (William) Wichlac and James (Richard Kyle Lammlein), grandmother of William Wichlac Jr and Keri Kenny, great-grandmother of Kallie Wichlac and Skylar Herrmann. Daughter of the late Charles and Sarah (nee Simonson) Curcio. Predeceased by her siblings Catherine Magan (Thomas) Joseph Curcio, Robert Curcio (Mary), Anna, and Charles Curcio, Jr (Eleanor). Fond aunt of A M "Nancy" Mann (Edward), the Late Eleanor Lombardo (James) and Thomas Magan Jr (Margaret). Survived also by many great-nieces and great-nephews. Visitation Friday, August 9, 2019 from 9:00 a.m. until time of prayers 10:30 a.m. at **Colonial-Wojciechowski Funeral Home**, 8025 W. Golf Road in Niles to St. Isaac Jogues Church for an 11:00 a.m. Mass. Interment Maryhill Cemetery. Info 847-581-0536 or www.colonialfuneral.com



Memorial Funeral Home

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Kincaid, John B.


On August 3, 2019, John B. Kincaid, loving husband and father of three daughters passed away at the age of 80. John was born on August 25, 1938 in Hinsdale, IL to Marguerite Donahue and Cecil Kincaid. On January 8, 1966, he married Sharon Louise Middleton. They raised three daughters, Stacy (Heesen), Sarah (Gillotti), and Tara (Schreiner). He received his law degree from Chicago-Kent Law School in 1963 and practiced civil law for almost sixty years, most notably at Mirabella, Kincaid, Frederick & Mirabella, LLC in Wheaton, Illinois.

John was an avid traveler and loved deep conversations, soaring choirs, music, and revelling in the lives of his children and grandchildren. John's life was marked by leadership and service, holding leadership positions at the DuPage County Bar Association and the Illinois Bar Foundation, among others. His volunteer service ranged from helping the homeless to providing pro bono legal assistance to family and friends. Most recently he volunteered as a driver for disabled veterans at Hines Veterans Hospital until early July.

John was preceded in death by his mother, Marguerite and his father, Cecil. He is survived by his wife, Sharon, his three daughters, three sons-in-law, six grandchildren, and his sister Bianca Moran. In lieu of flowers, the family requests donations may be sent to the Foundation for Sarcoidosis Research. <https://www.stopsarcoidosis.org/donate/>

OR 1820 W. Webster Ave., Suite 304, Chicago, IL 60614

Visitation at **Williams-Kampp Funeral Home**, 430 E. Roosevelt Rd., Wheaton on Tuesday, August 6th from 4:00 P.M. to 8:00 P.M. Friends and Family are asked to meet for a memorial service on Wednesday, August 7, 2019 at 10:30 a.m. at First Presbyterian Church, 715 N Carlton Ave., Wheaton, IL. Visitation and Memorial Service Info at (630) 668-0016 or www.williams-kampp.com

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Kolis, Kevin Edward

Mount Pleasant - Kevin Edward Kolis passed away suddenly on August 3, 2019 at the age of 67. Kevin will forever be remembered by his brother Conrad (Nancy) Kolis of Cincinnati, OH, his daughter Rebecca Kolis of St Paul, MN, his son Brian (Rachel) Kolis of Marietta, GA, four grandchildren (Isaiah, Christopher, Elena, Annabelle) and the mother of his children Mary Ann Kolis. He is preceded in death by his parents Edward and Helen Kolis of Chicago, IL, stepmother Rose Lombardi Kolis and additional family and friends. Kevin will also be fondly remembered by his numerous friends and extended family members. Kevin was born on June 19, 1952 on the south side of Chicago.

His funeral service will be held at St. Richard Catholic Church Monday, August 12 at noon, 1509 Grand Ave. Racine. Visitation will be in the Church from 10am until the time of Mass. Burial services will be held Tuesday, August 13 at 11:30am at Resurrection Cemetery 7201 Archer Rd, Justice, IL. All are welcome to attend and celebrate his life. Memorial donations may be made to St. Richard Church. Purath-Strand Funeral Home & Crematory 3915 Douglas Avenue Racine, WI 53402 (262) 639-8000 www.purath-strand.com

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Kolman, Frank J.

Frank J. Kolman, age 73, of Mount Prospect, IL passed away on August 3rd. Beloved husband and soul mate of Sandy Kolman (nee Poreda). Loving father of Paul (Angie), Kevin (Annie), Kim Rankin (James), and Tim. Proud grandpa of Ashley, Evan, Becca, Maddie, and Kinsey. Graduate of DePaul University class of 1968 and member of Phi Sigma Phi fraternity. Practiced as a Certified Public Accountant and Certified Financial Planner for almost 50 years. Frank was an avid sports fan and enjoyed playing golf, biking, hiking, bowling, and attending professional sporting events. He was also active in his community as a former officer in the Jaycees, president of the Kiwanis Club, District 57 school board member and as a coach in the M.P. Little League for over 10 years, with many championship seasons. Frank and his wife loved to travel and one of his most enjoyable accomplishments was visiting all 50 states. Frank's love of family and carefree, fun loving spirit will be cherished always. Memorial visitation Saturday August 10 at St. Raymond Church 301 S I Oka Ave, Mt Prospect, IL from 9-10am, with funeral mass to directly follow. To make a lasting tribute honoring the life of Frank, the family asks that in lieu of flowers, contributions be made to help those in need receive the same compassionate care JourneyCare provided for our family. Contributions can be sent to JourneyCare Foundation, 2050 Claire Court, Glenview, IL 60025 or online at www.journeycare.org.

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Koutsoukos, Arthur


Arthur Koutsoukos, age 85, passed away on August 4, 2019. Beloved husband of Goldie "Chris", nee Katrises, loving father of Nicolette and Thomas Koutsoukos and proud grandfather of Zachary. Devoted son of the late Nicholas and Angelina and dear brother of Thom (Deborah) Koutsoukos. Visitation Thursday, August 8, 2019, from 4:00 - 9:00 p.m. at N. H. Scott & Hanekamp Funeral Home, 1240 Waukegan Road, Glenview. Family and friends will meet Friday morning, August 9, 2019, at 11:00 a.m. at SS Peter and Paul Greek Orthodox Church, 1401 Wagner Road, Glenview, IL 60025 for Funeral Service. Entombment Elmwood Cemetery and Mausoleum. In lieu of flowers memorial tributes may be made to SS. Peter and Paul Greek Orthodox Church. For more information please call 847-998-1020.

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Krupp, Ruth


Ruth Krupp nee Rothstein, 96; beloved wife of the late Julius for 65 years; loving mother of Isabel (Paul) Langerman and Janice (James) Duplex; cherished grandmother of Audrey, Bradley and Daniel Langerman; fond sister of Lillian (the late Robert) Gortman, Leonard (Marcia) Rothstein and the late Dorothy (the late Morton) Gerber; many loving nieces and nephews. Graveside service Friday, 12:00 PM at Shalom Memorial Park, 1700 W. Rand Road, Arlington Heights. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to Northshore Hospice, www.northshore.org. For information and to leave condolences: **Shalom Memorial Funeral Home** (847) 255-3520 or www.shalom2.com



Memorial Funeral Home

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Logue, Beverly J.

Beverly June Logue (nee Kasper) 72, August 4, 2019. Devoted wife of Joseph Sr. (CPD, ret.) for 48 years. Proud mother of Patrick Sr. (Erin), Mary, Joseph Jr. (Capt. CFD) (Amy), and Brennan. Loving grandmother of Elise, Patrick Jr., Declan, Kirin, and Neela. Dear sister of Barb (Bernie) Flynn and Carol (Walter) Joslyn. Beloved sister-in-law of Peggy (William) Nelligan, Kathy (Russell) West, Eileen (Dr. Mahasen) DeSilva, Neal, Jean, Linda, and Rose. Caring aunt of many. Beverly was a trusted friend and faithful Catholic. Visitation Thursday from 3-8 p.m. at St. Barnabas Church 10134 S. Longwood Dr. Chicago. Family and friends will meet directly at St. Barnabas Church Friday for Mass at 10:30 a.m. Int. Private. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to St. Jude Children's Research Hospital P.O. Box 1000 Dept. 142, Memphis, TN 38101-9908. Arrangements entrusted to **Donnellan Funeral Home**. Info (773) 238-0075 or Sign guestbook at www.donnellanfuneralhome.com.



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McGough, Thomas Edward


On August 2, 2019, Thomas Edward McGough died peacefully surrounded by many family and friends. He was born on September 27, 1921 to Bernard and Catherine (Tahney). Tom was predeceased by his loving wife, Mary Jane (nee Leabeater) in 2014 after 72 years of marriage and by his daughter Ann Therese in 1959. He was father of 10 children, Mary (late Richard) Dombrowski, Maureen (late Eugene) Perkins, Kathleen (Larry) Kelly, Timothy (Maureen), Colleen (Gerald) Waters, Thomas (Eva), John (Christy), Eileen (Allen) Scharf, and James (Deborah). He was grandfather to 25 grandchildren and great grandfather to 28. Tom was a WWII veteran having served in Europe including the Normandy landings in June 1944. He received his Bachelor's Degree from Loyola University in Chicago and a Masters of Business Administration from the University of Chicago Graduate School of Business Executive Program—both while attending night school and working full time. Tom worked for Peoples Gas Light & Coke Company and its succeeding companies for 40 years, rising from a mail clerk to executive leadership roles including Treasurer and Chief Administrative Officer. Tom was a model executive—honest, decisive, caring, dedicated, and always demonstrating the utmost concern for people. Tom was passionate about giving back to the communities he lived in during his life. Born on the Northwest side of Chicago (Albany Park) he was a long-time board member of Ravenswood Hospital including its Chairman as well as succeeding boards at Advocate Health Care and Illinois Masonic Hospital. He was an active and faithful member of the Catholic Church his entire life. He was a 60-year parishioner of St. Raymond de Penafort in Mt. Prospect. He served in many leadership roles at St. Raymond on matters of its faith, future, and finances. He took up running in his 50's, completing 25 marathons and innumerable half marathons well into his 80s. Tom lived by the values of faith, family, and country Tom and his wife Mary spent their 30-years of retirement traveling and enjoying an abundance of time with their children, grand and great grandchildren—they were their "pride and joy." Tom was a beloved member of his Mt. Prospect community having profound influence on friends and neighbors in countless ways. He will be sorely missed but his legacy will be long lasting. Visitation Thursday August 8, 3:00 p.m. until 8:00 p.m. at Friedrichs Funeral Home, 320 W. Central Rd., (at Northwest Highway) Mt. Prospect, IL 60056. Visitation Friday August 9, 9:00 a.m. until time of Funeral Mass 10:00 a.m. at St. Raymond de Penafort Church, Elmhurst Rd., (Rt. 83) & Lincoln St., Mt. Prospect, IL 60056. Interment All Saints Cemetery. In lieu of flowers memorials may be made to the Robert J. Loftus Scholarship & Endowment Fund for St. Raymond School, 301 S. I-Oka Ave., Mt. Prospect, IL 60056. Funeral information (847) 255-7800 or www.friedrichsfh.com.

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McKINLAY, GRACE

Grace McKinlay, 98, of Indian Head Park. Beloved wife of the late Bryce. Loving sister of Alice (late Henry) Buege, Annie (late Robert) Buer, Peter (late June) Hoeksema, Janet (late Edward) Poel and the late Henry (late Mildred) Hoeksema. Devoted aunt of many. Visitation 10:30am until Funeral Service 11am Thursday, Aug. 8, 2019 at Christ Church of Oak Brook. Private interment Mt. Auburn Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions to Moody Bible Institute appreciated. Grace was an Executive Secretary and model for Sears Roebuck & Co. for many years, a church secretary for many years and a missionary. Arrangements entrusted to **Hallowell & James Funeral Home** at 708/352-6500 or www.hjfunerals.com



Memorial Funeral Home

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McMahon, John

John McMahon, native of Co. Clare Ireland. Beloved husband of the late Rosanna nee Clarke McMahon. Loving father of Brian CFD (Christine) and Brendan (Lori) McMahon. Cherished grandfather of Stephanie, Derek CPD and Caitlyn. Adored brother of Michael (Nancy) McMahon and the late Mary (Michael) O'Dea. Dear uncle of many nieces and nephews. Visitation Thursday 3:00-9:00 p.m. Funeral Friday 8:30 a.m. from the Robert J. Sheehy and Sons Funeral Home, 4950 W. 79th Street, Burbank, to St. Richard Church, 5032 S. Kostner Avenue, Chicago, IL, Mass 9:30 a.m. Interment St. Mary Cemetery. Retired member of the Carpenters Union Local 13 and a proud member of the Clare Association of Chicago. 708-857-7878 www.sheehyfh.com

Robert J.



Memorial Funeral Home

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Miller, Joan E.

Joan E. Miller, passed away at the age of 84. Beloved sister of Jean (Dan) Carney, Russell (late Alice) Miller, the late Catherine (late John) Biernat, late Marilyn (late Walter) Smaga and the late Peggy Schoen; cherished aunt, cousin and friend of many. Funeral Services at Markiewicz Funeral Home P.C., 108 Illinois St., Lemont on Thursday, August 8, 2019 from 10:00 am until time of service at 12:00 pm. Burial Private. Info: 630-257-6363 or www.markiewiczfh.com

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Murray, Marion Eileen


Marion Eileen (nee Young) Murray (1929-2019) Marion, aged 90, received the sacrament of Last Rights and passed away quietly in her sleep. A homemaker and active in her church and community, Marion enjoyed a wonderful love filled marriage of forty three years with husband, William Roman, who precedes her in death, along with parents, Leo and Bernice Young; sister and brother-in-law, Dorothy and Robert Compton; and brother Gerald Young. Marion will be missed dearly and held forever in our hearts. She is survived by seven children Patrick (Ellen), Michael (Lisa), Eileen Miller, Mary Kay Larson, Larry (Perla), Loretta, and Kevin (Dana); 12 grandchildren, 11 great grandchildren; brother Ray Young, and sisters-in-laws Pat Young and Ellen Pisani, and many nieces and nephews. Funeral Mass 10am Thursday, Aug. 8 at St. Cletus Church, 600 W. 55th Street, LaGrange, IL. In lieu of flowers, donations to St. Jude, Misericordia, or Alzheimer's Association.



Memorial Funeral Home

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Okada, Fujiko

Fujiko Okada, 85, of Glenview, passed away August 4, 2019. Beloved wife of the late Ichiro; loving mother of Shunichiro "Steve" (Irene) Okada; cherished grandmother of Austin and Rhona Okada. Visitation will be held Sunday, August 11, 2019 from 2 to 4 pm with a Buddhist Prayer Service at 3 pm at N.H. Scott & Hanekamp Funeral Home, 1240 Waukegan Road, Glenview. In lieu of "Okoden" please make a donation in memory of Fujiko Okada to The American Friends of International House of Japan, https://www.afihj.org/take-action. Funeral information 847-998-1020.

N.H. Scott & Hanekamp FUNERAL HOME

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Pawlik, Rose Marie

Rose Marie Pawlik (nee Procel), 88, of Elgin. Beloved wife of the late Andrew S.; loving mom of Elizabeth Pawlik, Carolyn Pawlik and Kathy (Steve) Duerdoth; cherished grandma of Andrew, Austin, Lauren, Zach and Jason; dear great-grandma of Lila Rose; caring daughter of the late Chester and Catherine (nee Dorken) Procel and kind sister of Bernice (the late Casey) Gronczewski and the late Janina and Helen and caring aunt to many nieces and nephews. Visitation 3:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. Friday, August 9, 2019 at the Countryside Funeral Home and Crematory, 95 S Gilbert St (at State St), South Elgin. Funeral Saturday 10:15 a.m. going to St. Mary's Church, Mass 11:00 a.m. Following services cremation will be private at the Countryside Crematory. In lieu of flowers, memorial donations can be made to the Leslie F Schwartz Pancreatic Cancer Research Foundation by mail to 333 West Wacker Drive, Suite 810, Chicago, IL 60606 or online https://squareup.com/market/leslie-f-schwartz-pancreatic-cancer-research-foundation. Information, 847-289-8054 or www.countrysidefuneralhomes.com

Countryside FUNERAL HOMES & CREMATORY

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Rifkind, Rose

Rose Rifkind (nee Fastowsky), devoted wife of 63 years of the late Albert, passed away peacefully on August 5. Loving mother of Seymour (Holly), Marilyn (Jack) Nadulek, Shirley (Andy) Rifkind-Perrott, and Norman (Charlotte); proud grandmother of Jennifer (Paul) Ingallinera, Dan (Anna) Nadulek, Aaron (Jenessa), Ryan (Ivy), Kyle (Jessi), Ally (Ryan), Sarah, and Jordan Perrott; and dear great grandmother. Private graveside service. In lieu of flowers, donations in Rose's memory may be made to the American Cancer Society. For Shiva information or to leave condolences: 847-255-3520 or www.shalom2.com.

Shalom Memorial Funeral Home

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Roberts, Michael

Mr. Michael V Roberts of Perry, GA Age 71 passed on August 1, 2019. Celebration of Life Services will be held Thursday, August 8, 2019 at 11:00 AM at Antioch Baptist Church North 540 Cameron Madison Alexander Blvd NW Atlanta, GA 30318. Interment private. Send all flowers to Sylvain Evans Funeral Home 2750 Highway 42N McDonough, GA 30253. 678-782-5095

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Rosenblum, Elizabeth Louise

Elizabeth Louise Rosenblum nee Kobak, 91. Beloved wife of Dr. Leigh Rosenblum. Loving mother of Nita (Rich Creager) Rosenblum and Warren (D.J. Hurley) Rosenblum. Cherished grandmother of Michael (Carolyn) Dash and Rebecca (Paul) Gladen. Great-grandmother of Andrew Dash. Dear sister of Bucky (Marylou) Kobak. Private services have been held. Memorials to your charity of choice would be appreciated. Arrangements by Chicago Jewish Funerals - Skokie Chapel, 847.229.8822, www.cjfinfo.com

CHICAGO JEWISH FUNERALS

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Sugrue, Daniel Edward

Daniel E. Sugrue, age 73, U.S. Army veteran of the Vietnam War, passed away peacefully on August 4, 2019. Daniel was the loving husband of Iris D., nee Neuberger, for 24 wonderful years; dearest son of the late Adele, nee Richter, and the late Joseph Sugrue; dear brother of Joe (Kim) and Sharon Sugrue and Nancy (Mike) Connor. Dan was a proud uncle of Katie (Tony) Zarlengo, Megan (Mike) Gray, Michael and Colleen Connor; great uncle of Anthony, Alex, Aidan and Elle; beloved "Uncle Dan" of Olivia, Ava and Alexander. In lieu of flowers, donations to: JourneyCare Hospice 2050 Claire Ct., Glenview, IL 60025/please specify Barrington Facility, would be appreciated. Visitation Friday, August 9, 2019, from 3:00 p.m. until 9:00 p.m. at Cumberland Chapels 8300 W. Lawrence Ave., Norridge, IL. Funeral services will begin at 9:00 a.m. on Saturday, at the funeral home, and will then proceed to St. Monica Church, in Chicago, for Mass at 10:00 a.m. The interment will follow at All Saints Cemetery in Des Plaines. For more information www.cumberlandchapels.com or call (708)456-8300.

CUMBERLAND CHAPELS

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Umecker, June K.

Age (101) Beloved wife of the late George. Loving mother of the late Judy (Rich) Moffitt and Janet (late Phil) Hansen Cherished grandmother of Mark (Jaime) Moffitt, Kristen (Fred) Gardini, Jay (Kristin), Erik (Gina), and Paul Hansen. Proud great-grandmother of 9. Lying in State: Friday August 9, 2019 at Peace Memorial Church 10300 W. 131st St. Palos Park, IL. 9:30am until time of service at 11am. Interment: Chapel Hill Gardens Cemetery Oak Lawn, IL. In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to Peace Memorial Church. Funeral Services entrusted to Debbie Zefran-Jerry info: www.newtraditionfunerals.com 630-230-8399

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Uscian, Lauretta

Uscian, Lauretta, Age 91. Beloved mother of Paula (Joseph Johnson II), Daniel and John Michael Uscian (Paulette Struckman). Dedicated teacher of 25 years at St. Eugene School. Loved to travel, garden, take walks in nature, and view wildlife. Will be missed by many past students and friends. In lieu of flowers, contributions to the Alzheimer's Association. Visitation Wednesday from 4-8 p.m. Funeral Prayers, Thursday 9:15 a.m. from Kolbus - John V. May Funeral Home, 6857 W. Higgins Ave., Chicago to Mary Seat of Wisdom Church for Mass of the Christian Burial, 10:00 a.m. Interment St. Adalbert Cemetery.

KOLBUS-MAY FUNERAL HOME

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Vasilopoulos, Nick

Nick Vasilopoulos, 90, born in Fanaeti, Greece and longtime resident of Chicago, passed away August 6, 2019. Beloved husband of Vickie, nee Georgeopoulos; loving father of Peter (Eleni) and Gus (Erin); cherished grandfather of Jack, Niko, Billy, Alexia, Kelli, Alex and Gia; fond uncle and Godfather of many. Visitation Friday, August 9th, 10:00 a.m. until time of funeral service at 11:30 a.m. at St. George Greek Orthodox Church, 2701 N. Sheffield Ave., Chicago. Interment Montrose Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to St. George Greek Orthodox Church or Alzheimer's Association. Info., 847-951-9953 or www.anellofuneralandcremation.com.

Anello's Funeral & Cremation Services

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Viverito, Emily Ann

Emily Ann Viverito (nee Davis), 84 of Lemont. Beloved wife of the late Bert. Loving mother of James and Edward Sr. Cherished grandmother of Casandra (Eric) Hutchinson, Aaron Peschel, Edward Viverito Jr., also the late James and Michael Viverito. Dear sister of Michael (Charlene) Davis, Jerry (Denise) Davis and the late James "Buddy" Davis. Also many nieces and nephews. Funeral Saturday 9am from RICHARD J MODELL FUNERAL HOME & CREMATION SERVICES, 12641 W. 143rd St., Homer Glen to St. Patrick Church, Mass 10am. Entombment Holy Sepulchre Mausoleum. Visitation Friday 3pm to 9pm. In lieu of flowers donations to The Alzheimer's Association appreciated. 708-301-3595 or rjmodellf.com.

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Yosowitz, Sanford "Sandy"

Sanford "Sandy" Yosowitz, age 80, formerly of Beachwood, OH and Palm Beach Gardens, FL; beloved husband for 57 years of Ruth, nee Goodman; loving father of Jeffrey (Thea) Yosowitz, Mark (Nina) Yosowitz, and Chari (Eric) Schwartz; adored Papa of Jacob, Rachel, Graydon, Alexander, Alana and Brett; devoted son of Esther and the late Joseph Yosowitz; cherished brother of Philip Yosowitz; treasured uncle, cousin, and friend to many. Service Thursday, 2:00 p.m. at The Chapel, 195 N. Buffalo Grove Rd., Buffalo Grove (1 blk N. of Lake Cook Rd.), Interment Shalom Memorial Park. In lieu of flowers, contributions to the Muscular Dystrophy Association, www.mda.org/donate, Alzheimer's Association, www.alz.org or Foundation for Prader-Willi Research, www.fpw.org. Info: The Goldman Funeral Group, www.goldmanfuneralgroup.com (847) 478-1600.

GOLDMAN FUNERAL GROUP

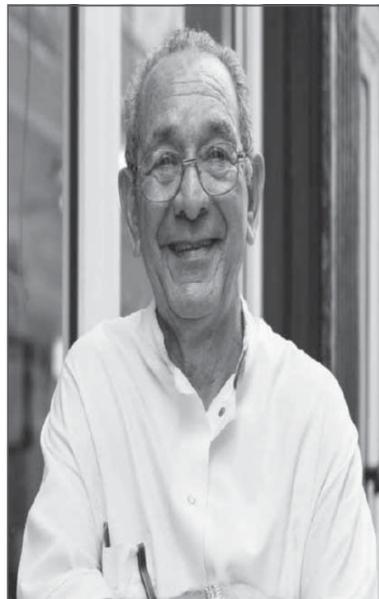
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Zannis, Nancy

Nancy Zannis, nee Stamatakis, age 89, passed away on August 4, 2019. Devoted mother of Mary Zannis and loving daughter of the late John and Clementine Stamatakis. Dear sister of the late Alex (Josephine) Stamatakis and fond aunt of John, Chris, Alex, Tina and Nancy. Family and friends will meet on Friday morning, August 9, 2019, for Visitation at 9:30 a.m. and Funeral Service at 10:30 a.m. at St. Andrew Greek Orthodox Church, 5649 N. Sheridan Road, Chicago, IL 60660. Interment Memorial Park Cemetery, Skokie, IL. Kindly omit flowers. Memorial tributes may be made in Nancy's name to the Anti-Cruelty Society, 510 N. LaSalle St., Chicago, IL 60654. Arrangements made by John G. Adinamis Funeral Director, Ltd. For more information please call 847-678-0095.

John G. Adinamis Funeral Director, Ltd.

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LEGAL NOTICES GOVERNMENT/EDUCATION

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT - 08/07/2019 CPS REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS FOR SAFE SCHOOLS/AUDIT SERVICES DUE: SEPTEMBER 4, 2019 AT 2 P.M. See: www.cps.edu/procurement

LEGAL NOTICE Notice is hereby given by the Board of Education of West Harvey-Dixmor, of School District #147 in the County of Cook, State of Illinois, that the budget for said school district for the fiscal year beginning July 1, 2019 will be on file and conveniently available to public inspection at the District 147 Administration Center, 191 W. 155th Place, Harvey, IL 60426 from 8 a.m. until 4:00 p.m. Tuesday through Friday, beginning August 6, 2019.

Notice is further hereby given that a public hearing on said budget will be held at 7:00 p.m. on September 9, 2019 in the District Board Room at 191 W. 155th Place, Harvey, IL 60426. 6399189

LEGAL NOTICE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN BY the Board of Education of School District #219, in the County of Cook, State of Illinois, that the Tentative Budget for said School District will be on file and conveniently available for public inspection and at the District Business Office located at 7700 Gross Point Road, Skokie, Illinois in this School District and on the District's website at www.ilniles219.org. Notice is further hereby given that a public hearing on said budget will be held at 7:30 p.m. on 10th day of September, 2019, in the District Office in this School District 219, in the County of Cook, State of Illinois.

Dr. David Ko, President Joseph Nowik, Secretary

LEGAL NOTICE CITY OF NAPERVILLE Bid and Requests for Proposals Available Online

All City of Naperville solicitations will be advertised on our web site: http://www.naperville.il.us/bid/frps.aspx

You are invited to review all bid or proposal requests for any upcoming projects. All projects are available for download or pick-up. Please contact the Procurement Services Team office at 630.420.6064 if you have any questions.

UNLESS YOU appear, you will not be entitled to further written notices or publication notices of the proceedings in this case, including the filing of an amended petition or a motion to terminate parental rights.

UNLESS YOU appear at the hearing and show cause against the petition, the allegations of the petition may stand admitted as against you and each of you, and an order of judgment entered.

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DOROTHY BROWN, CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS August 7, 2019

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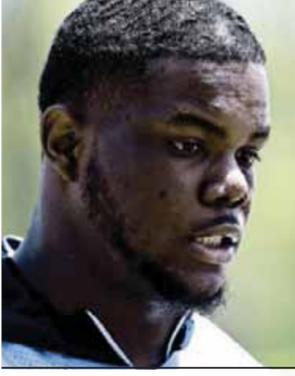
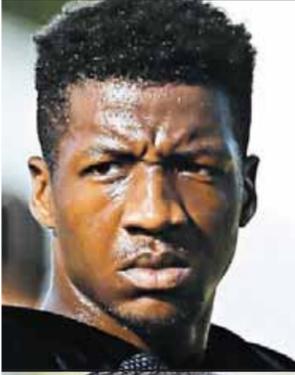
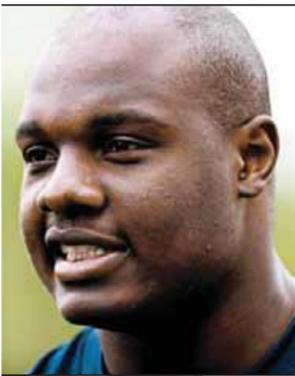
CHICAGO SPORTS



**PRESEASON WEEK 1
PANTHERS AT BEARS**
7 P.M. THURSDAY, FOX-32

LEAP YEAR

Bears expect Smith and his fellow 2018 rookies to take a big step forward



If 2018 draft picks Roquan Smith, from top, James Daniels, Anthony Miller and Bilal Nichols improve on their rookie seasons, the Bears could see a big improvement.
CHICAGO TRIBUNE PHOTOS



BRAD BIGGS
On the Bears

BOURBONNAIS — If the Bears are going to make a jump forward from their first year under Matt Nagy and accomplish back-to-back winning seasons for the first time since 2005-06 — and maybe much more — it stands to reason Mitch Trubisky will be significantly better.

If you're seeking another reason the Bears can springboard from their 12-4 season and not backslide, look no further than the 2018 draft class.

Coaches love cliches. They use them with their players, they use them with each other and they use them a lot with media. One you hear routinely this time of year, in training camps all over the league, is that the biggest jump players make is from Year 1 to Year 2. Bears free safety Eddie Jackson is a great example, emerging from intriguing young player as a rookie to All-Pro in his second season.

If the cliché is more reality than coach-speak for general manager Ryan Pace's 2018 draftees, this team could get a real boost from inside linebacker Roquan Smith, center James Daniels, wide receiver Anthony Miller, defensive end Bilal Nichols and maybe others.

The thinking is that the adjustment to the NFL for rookies is such a whirlwind experience and the season is longer than they've ever experienced and some are living on their own for the first time, so it takes a while to learn how to be a pro. Sometimes that is the case. Sometimes you don't see a lot of change from a player's first season to his second. Sometimes a player never turns into what the club envisioned.

It sure looks like the Bears will get much more in the way of natural maturation and production from a chunk of the '18 draft class, and if that happens, they will be better on both sides of the ball.

Turn to *Biggs*, Page 5

BEST BEARS PLAYERS EVER

Halas' foe turned friend, 1st player sold in NFL



Our pick at No. 30, **Ed Healey**, was elected to the Hall of Fame's second class, and named to the 1920s All-Decade team. **Back Page**

■ Position preview: Tight ends. **Back Page**



CHRIS SWEDA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Cubs starting pitcher Jon Lester allowed eight runs during the second inning Tuesday night against the Athletics.

ATHLETICS AT CUBS

Starters carrying the load

Rotation saves Maddon from overusing tattered bullpen

By **MARK GONZALES**

Fans may gripe about Cubs manager Joe Maddon's unwillingness to allow his rotation to pitch deeper into games instead of trusting an inconsistent and injury-marred bullpen.

But Maddon said Tuesday he is encouraged that his relievers have hurled the third fewest innings in the NL as the Cubs battle for the National League Central title.

"It's hard to ask for more out of this rotation that they've given to this point," Maddon said of his starters, who have thrown 631 2/3 innings — fourth most in the league — out of 1,000 innings pitched by the staff entering Tuesday's game against the Athletics.

Maddon remains careful not to push his starters beyond his perceived limits, even after the Cubs lost closer Craig Kimbrel and salty and stingy late-inning reliever Brandon Kintzler to the 10-day injured list on consecutive nights.

"You just let them out and play," Maddon said. "I'm not going to ever

Turn to *Cubs*, Page 3

ILLINOIS FOOTBALL

Optimism with this season's QB battle

Williams, Peters tops among 4 candidates



SHANNON RYAN

CHAMPAIGN — Another preseason, another Illinois quarterback battle.

This time, coaches said, it's different. In fairness, it is.

Unlike recent seasons Illinois entered with questions at quarterback, when it felt like the selection would be made almost by default, this year the options seem legitimate. Injuries and poor play caused a multitude of midseason switches behind center during Lovie Smith's first three seasons in Champaign.

This competition seems less problematic and more promising.

Four quarterbacks are vying for the starting job this season, but realistically it will come down to hotshot freshman Isaiah Williams or experienced Michigan transfer Brandon Peters.

"If you're answering 'Who's the

Turn to *Illinois*, Page 6

THIRSTY?

Thirsty Thursday, August 8th features \$1 select beers, sodas & hot dogs! POST-GAME FIRWORKS AUG. 8th & 9th



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TOP OF THE SECOND



PHIL ROSENTHAL

Preseason games are a joke

Every summer the NFL plays the same prank on its fans. It's called preseason football, and thousands fall for the ruse each year.

They buy tickets. They watch on TV. Some talk about it like it matters. Some even bet on it because they are bored and, well, might have a problem.

But no matter how much everyone wants to pretend, no matter how much or how little the tickets cost, these aren't really games.

Watching is like wearing a "kick me" sign. Scam or rip-off may be overstating it. But are they games? No.

They are, at best, glorified practices. The score is irrelevant. The entertainment value is dubious.

A joint scrimmage at training camp accomplishes much of the same thing.

With preseason football-a-palooza, the players fans care about most are mostly sideline spectators because, let's face it, the only thing of note that can possibly happen in one of these fake games would be to lose someone of consequence to injury.

Preseason NFL football is not really NFL football. More NFL football-like.

Think of the whole shebang as Alliance of American Football games with better uniforms and less likelihood the players' per-diem checks will bounce.

Spring training baseball at least provides a welcome respite from the winter blahs.

NBA and NHL exhibitions sometimes are staged in college towns and other locales bereft of major league sports, lending an occasional air of novelty.

Preseason football is an opportunity to test the stadium public-address system, video boards and concession-stand cash registers while some hopeful contestants on the bottom rungs of the depth chart vie for final roster spots or a place on the practice squad.

Actual starters and many second-stringers, meanwhile, bide their time on the sidelines, enjoying the heat and humidity.

Paying attention to preseason football is like going to see "Hamilton," only with a cast of understudies and fill-ins not quite good enough to sing, dance or act professionally in a real production.

Oh, and they use only part of an actual script and song list because the director doesn't want to share what he truly intends to stage when previews are over.

Nice costumes and sets, though.



JOHN J. KIM/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

A Bears fan yawns in the second half of a preseason game against the Chiefs in 2016.

Want to know how much preseason NFL matters?

Three words: Tyler Bray, quarterback. Bray has played in one real NFL game since the end of his college career at Tennessee in 2012. It was at the end of the 2017 season with the Chiefs. He threw one pass. It fell incomplete. He also had a handoff go awry and get run back for a touchdown.

Last preseason, Mitch Trubisky sat out three of the Bears' five exhibitions and threw just 18 passes. Backup Chase Daniel threw 74.

Bray had 97 preseason passes, more than Trubisky and Daniel combined. He played the whole exhibition finale because why not.

Then Bray was cut and assigned to the practice squad, which is where he's likely to go again this year before the season opener versus the Packers, barring something unforeseen elevating him from No. 3 on the depth chart.

Nothing against Bray, who has a role to play in the organization. You just don't see a lot of Bray jerseys in the stands.

Admittedly, the NFL preseason is not as bad as it once was, but that's something one can say about plenty of things that remain quite awful.

The Bears (like some other teams) realized a few years ago they could stop demanding full price for these meaningless fashion shows by charging more for the regular season — a lot more when it comes

to especially popular games, such as the Packers' annual visit to Soldier Field.

So the preseason bilking is not as egregious as it once was. But at last check, face value for tickets still available for Thursday's joint appearance with the Panthers ranged from \$41 to \$241, which remains a big ask for whatever it is the Bears plan to present.

It is telling that on the secondary market, even via the team's official Ticketmaster resale platform, tickets list for \$20 or less — closer to reasonable for what's being delivered.

There was a time NFL teams, playing only 14 regular-season games, actually played six exhibitions, which boggles the mind (and probably bruised more than a few player brains).

Now the league is down to a standard of four while the season runs 16 games over 17 weeks.

Commissioner Roger Goodell has made no secret he's up for reducing the preseason charades to two exhibitions, but of course he also would like to see the season expand to 18 games.

The players union unsurprisingly is wary, full contact contributing to brain trauma and all. But regular-season football is the league's bread and butter as well as its meat and potatoes.

Preseason football, meanwhile, is empty calories from which already wealthy owners squeeze extra cash. To consume it is to ask for more of the same.

LET'S PLAY 2

Wednesday
Athletics
1:20 p.m.
NBCSCH

Thursday
@Reds
6:10 p.m.
NBCSCH

Wednesday
@Tigers
12:10 p.m.
WGN-9

Friday
Athletics
2:10 p.m.
WGN-9

Saturday
Impact
8 p.m.
ESPN+

Aug. 14
@Timbers
10 p.m.
ESPN+

Wednesday
Liberty
7 p.m.
WCIU-26.2

Friday
@Aces
9:30 p.m.
CBSSN

WEDNESDAY ON TV/RADIO

BASEBALL
Noon Braves at Twins MLB
3 p.m. Nationals at Giants (in progress) MLB
6 p.m. Brewers at Pirates ESPN
9 p.m. Phillies at D'backs (in progress) MLB

GOLF
3 p.m. Women's U.S. Amateur FS1

TENNIS
10 a.m. ATP/WTA: Rogers Cup Tennis

ASK THE REPORTER

BRAD BIGGS

Has Coach Nagy said how he will approach playing time in the preseason? I know last year most starters played very little.

— @jessecbrown5

Nagy said he has a plan and made it very clear his goal is to have a healthy roster for the Sept. 5 opener against the Packers. He didn't detail his plan and how it will work. It's fair to assume based on the limited time front-line players got in the last preseason that he will likely replicate that plan this summer. In other words, expect to see a ton of action from backups.

Is there a clear favorite for the second DE among Jonathan Bullard, Roy Robertson-Harris and Bilal Nichols?

@salted_pepper

Nichols has had an excellent start to camp, and I have always viewed Robertson-Harris as an interesting guy in this scheme. They're both significantly ahead of Bullard. I think Nichols and Robertson-Harris will both get plenty of playing time.

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PLUS **\$0 Down** **0 Monthly Payments** **0% Interest** **for 1 year¹**

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

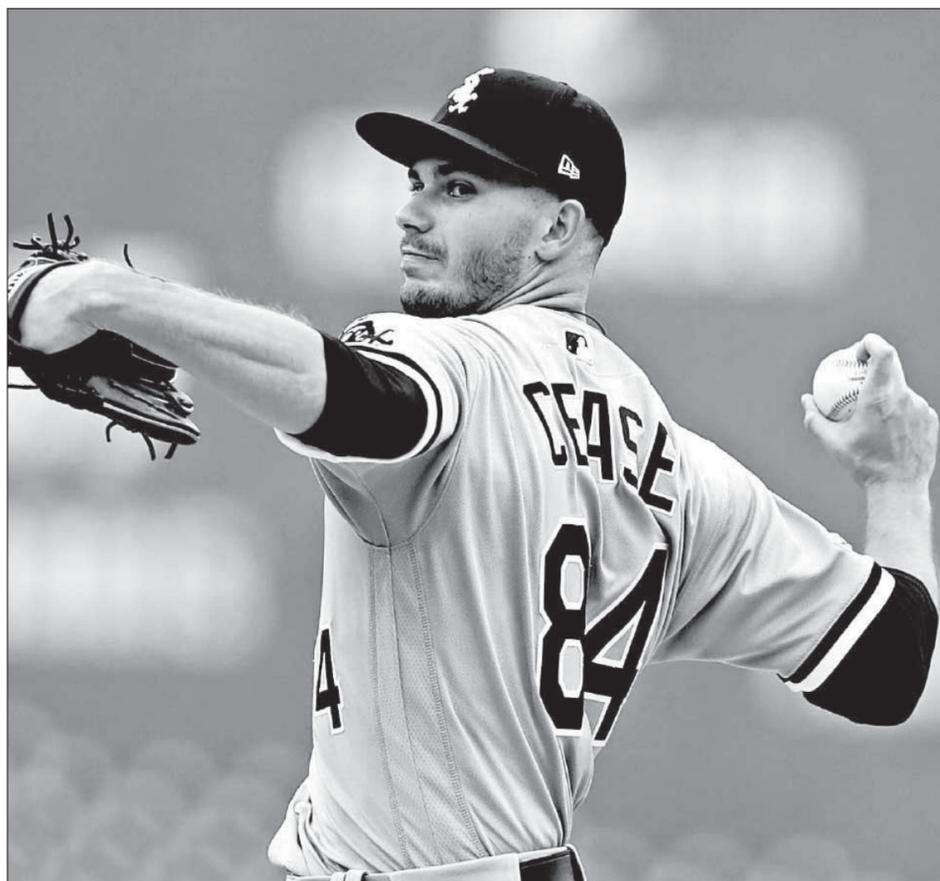
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¹DETAILS OF OFFER: Offer expires 9/14/2019. You must set your appointment by 8/31/2019 and purchase by 9/14/2019. Not valid with other offers or prior purchases. Buy one (1) window or patio door, get one (1) window or patio door 40% off, and 12 months \$0 money down, 0 monthly payments, 0% interest when you purchase four (4) or more windows or patio doors between 7/28/2019 and 9/14/2019. 40% off windows and patio doors are less than or equal to lowest cost window or patio door in the project. Additional \$100 off each window or patio door, no minimum purchase required, taken after initial discount(s), when you set your appointment by 8/31/2019 and purchase by 9/14/2019. Subject to credit approval. Interest is billed during the promotional period, but all interest is waived if the purchase amount is paid before the expiration of the promotional period. Financing by GreenSkySM consumer loan programs is provided by federally insured, federal and state chartered financial institutions without regard to age, race, color, religion, national origin, gender or familial status. Savings comparison based on purchase of a single unit at list price. Available only at participating locations. See your local Renewal by Andersen location for details. License number available upon request. Some Renewal by Andersen locations are independently owned and operated. "Renewal by Andersen" and all other marks where denoted are trademarks of Andersen Corporation. ©2019 Andersen Corporation. All rights reserved. ©2019 Lead Surge LLC. All rights reserved.

WHITE SOX



CARLOS OSORIO/AP

White Sox starting pitcher Dylan Cease allowed two runs on seven hits and got the win against the Tigers.

WHITE SOX 5, TIGERS 3

Cease escapes early troubles

Rookie earns 2nd big-league win in doubleheader opener

BY LAMOND POPE

DETROIT — Dylan Cease was in trouble. The Tigers loaded the bases with one out in the first inning against the White Sox rookie.

Dawel Lugo hit an easy ground-er back to the mound. Cease fielded it cleanly, but his throw to the plate was off the mark. Catcher Wellington Castillo recovered the ball in time for the forceout.

"I remember the ball being hit back to me and I didn't even realize I had it by the time I threw it," Cease said. "I just sped that up a little bit too quick. Thankfully Wellington saved me on that one."

Cease got the next batter, John Hicks, to line out softly to third to end the inning without allowing a run, and he wound up going five innings for the victory as the Sox won 5-3 in the first game of a split doubleheader Tuesday in front of 18,455 at Comerica Park.

Cease (2-4) allowed two runs on seven hits, struck out six and walked one on the way to his second big-league victory. He threw 101 pitches.

"It was pretty good," Cease said of the outing. "I wasted too many pitches and fell behind too many guys. For the most part, I was pretty happy with it."

Both of Cease's wins have been against the Tigers. The first came in his major-league debut July 3 at Guaranteed Rate Field.

"He continues to improve," manager Rick Renteria said. "Obviously we'd like to get him to the point where he's more efficient and get him deeper into games,

WHITE SOX RECAP GAME 2

Hector Santiago returned to the mound for the White Sox in the second game of Tuesday's doubleheader against the Tigers and allowed five runs (four earned) and seven hits in 4²/₃ innings in a 10-6 loss that ended a three-game winning streak. The game featured a combined 30 hits and a 1-hour, 1-minute rain delay. Santiago, 31, pitched for the Sox from 2011 to '13 and again in 2018. He signed with them June 21 as a minor-league free agent, and they added him from Triple-A Charlotte earlier Tuesday. Ryan Goins, Leury Garcia and Eloy Jimenez had three hits apiece for the Sox, who got within 7-5 before the Tigers scored three in the eighth to pull away.

For more, go to chicagotribune.com/sports

but right now as he continues to learn and grow, we'll take it."

Jose Abreu and Castillo homered as the Sox improved to 4-1 on the seven-game trip. They have had at least 11 hits in all four victories, including 13 Tuesday.

Abreu had three hits and three RBIs. He capped an 11-pitch at-bat with a solo homer to right in the first. He doubled home Ryan Cordell in the fifth to give the Sox a 3-2 lead. And he provided an insurance run with an RBI single in the ninth.

"He had some good at-bats, driving the ball," Renteria said. "Some two-strike approaches that were really good. Up and down, the guys are falling back into their routine, and hopefully it will continue."

Castillo hit his solo home run in the sixth. But it was his ability to recover Cease's throw in the first that helped the Sox avoid a possible big inning.

Renteria said a key for Cease will be pitching "with conviction" from the start.

"Early in the game I kind of feel my way through it a little bit, then I get locked in and I start being a

little more aggressive," Cease said. "He was just talking about having that intent from the beginning, just trusting it from the beginning."

One big inning proved costly for Cease in losses to the Rays and Twins. He allowed four runs in a 44-pitch second inning July 21 against the Rays and five runs in a 42-pitch second inning July 26 against the Twins.

He threw 27 pitches in Tuesday's first inning but kept the Tigers from scoring.

"Holding them off the board is important," Cease said. "I want to not have that (big) inning anymore. I'm just going to keep attacking, throwing strikes and hopefully not let that happen."

It's all part of Cease's learning process.

"I feel like every start I've been building and building, making little adjustments," he said. "I'm still not exactly where I want to be, but every time I feel like I'm taking something out of it."

"I'm happy with where I'm at. I'm confident right now and I want to just keep on building on it."

Castillo homers in his 1st game back

BY LAMOND POPE

DETROIT — The White Sox reinstated Wellington Castillo from the family medical emergency leave list, and the catcher made an immediate impact in the first game of Tuesday's split doubleheader.

Castillo went 2-for-5 with a home run in the 5-3 victory against the Tigers at Comerica Park.

"Getting him back (after) a few days off, he did a nice job with Dylan (Cease), did a nice job with everybody," Sox manager Rick Renteria said. "He was able to contribute offensively. It was nice to get him back in the lineup and obviously contribute."

Castillo missed four games after the Sox placed him on leave Friday.

His solo homer to left in the sixth gave the Sox a 4-2 lead, and he singled to left-center in the eighth.

Castillo is hitting .184 with six home runs and 17 RBIs in 47 games this season. He served as the 26th man for the split double-



DUANE BURLISON/GETTY

Wellington Castillo celebrates his solo home run against the Tigers during the sixth inning on Tuesday's Game 1.

header. His return was one of three roster moves announced Tuesday.

The Sox purchased the contract of pitcher Hector Santiago, who started Tuesday's second game,

from Triple-A Charlotte. To make room for Santiago on the 40-man roster, the Sox transferred pitcher Manny Banuelos to the 60-day injured list.

Santiago, 31, signed with the Sox on June 21 as a minor-league free agent. He was 4-5 with a 4.50 ERA and 71 strikeouts in 15 games (14 starts) at Triple-A Syracuse and Charlotte. He was 1-0 with a 6.75 ERA in eight relief appearances for the Mets before they designated him for assignment June 15.

Santiago went 6-3 with a 4.41 ERA and 103 strikeouts in 49 games (seven starts) with the Sox in 2018.

The Sox selected Santiago in the 30th round of the 2006 draft. He is 47-49 with a 4.07 ERA in 246 games (137 starts) during parts of nine seasons with the Sox (2011-13, 2018), Angels (2014-16), Twins (2016-17) and Mets (2019).

The Sox placed Banuelos on the 10-day injured list June 19 with left shoulder inflammation. He is 3-4 with a 6.90 ERA and 42 strikeouts in 13 games (eight starts).

CUBS

CUBS NOTES

Zobrist to resume rehab Thursday

BY MARK GONZALES

Ben Zobrist will resume his minor-league assignment Thursday at Class A Myrtle Beach, the Cubs announced Tuesday.

Zobrist is scheduled to play three games for the Pelicans, who host the Winston-Salem Dash on Thursday and the Wilmington Blue Rocks starting Friday.

The switch-hitting utilityman recently completed a three-game stint at Class A South Bend, going 2-for-9 with one RBI, one walk and two strikeouts.

Zobrist, 38, hasn't played for the Cubs since May 6 and currently is on the restricted list. He and his wife, Julianna, filed for divorce in separate states.

"I know Zo well enough to know that he's good on his little island right now getting prepared," said Cubs manager Joe Maddon, who has been encouraged by Zobrist's progress, based on reports he has received. "When he needs somebody to hear him, he'll say something."

Maddon believes Zobrist will provide a positive influence on the Myrtle Beach players.

"What's impressive is what he does after games, which a lot of guys don't do," Maddon said. "When you're that age and you're pretty much invincible, having to work out after games is a foreign thought. Until they see a 35-plus guy that can still hit anyone's fastball and running afterward and doing this incredibly long workout should be inspirational, I hope."

Zobrist was batting .241 in 26 games this season before leaving the team to attend to personal matters.

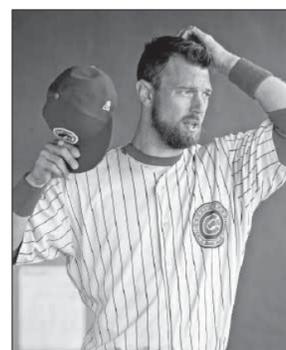
On Monday, Cubs GM Jed Hoyer called it a "fluid situation."

No relief: The Cubs bullpen suffered another loss when Brandon Kintzler was placed on the 10-day injured list because of a sore right pectoral muscle.

Kintzler felt discomfort during the eighth inning of Monday's 6-5 victory against the Athletics. The decision to put Kintzler, 35, on the IL was made after he played catch before Tuesday's game.

"I don't think there's anything spectacularly wrong, but it's there," Maddon said. "Calm it down. The guy has been a rock for us, and we want him to continue to be a rock for us. He needed a couple days anyway, so why push it right now and find out we're wrong?"

"It's just a conservative route. This guy has been fabulous all year. He's probably been our



JOHN KONSTANTARAS/ FOR THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Ben Zobrist went 2-for-9 during a three-game stint at Class A South Bend.

CUBS RECAP

The Athletics scored eight runs in the second inning against

Jon Lester on Tuesday night at Wrigley Field, setting the tone for Cubs manager Joe Maddon to pull many of his starters early from the eventual 11-4 humbling that snapped a four-game winning streak. Lester (9-8) was charged with 10 earned runs in four innings — the second-most he has allowed in his career. His early exit enabled Duane Underwood Jr. to make his 2019 Cubs debut, and the 25-year-old didn't disappoint. Underwood, a second-round pick in 2012, struck out six consecutive batters to tie a franchise record for a reliever, held by Juan Cruz in 2003 and Bruce Sutter in 1977. There was some amusing relief in the ninth when backup catcher Taylor Davis pitched and Kyle Schwarber caught for the first time since Sept. 9, 2017.

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most consistent reliever. So to push it right now, we didn't think it was wise."

Maddon said Kintzler, who has a 2.33 ERA in 49 appearances, said the discomfort stemmed from trying to alter his delivery on a pitch to Matt Olson.

Reliever Pedro Strop was activated from the IL to take Kintzler's roster spot and initially will be used every other day, if needed. Strop is returning from neck stiffness, and Maddon didn't believe it was wise to pitch him on consecutive days yet.

"I don't think it's wise to put Pedro at the end of the game either," said Maddon, who hoped to use a "juggling act" at the end of games similar to what he tried Monday.

Cubs

Continued from Page 1

insinuate to any of them we need more out of them. It is what it is. Go pitch, do your best and let us try to figure it out. We have the veteran guys who feel they need to do more, but I don't want that.

"Go pitch, do what you're capable of doing. We need to stay within our guidelines, parameters, because if we don't, eventually at the end of August and at the start of September it will turn into something we don't want to see."

The Cubs have used only eight starting pitchers and have survived the loss of left-hander Cole Hamels for five weeks to an oblique strain and Kyle Hendricks for 2 1/2 weeks to a right shoulder injury.

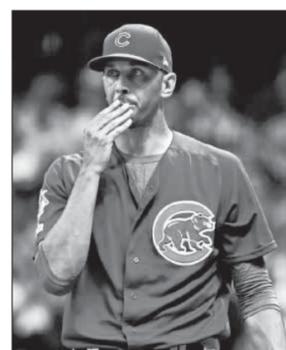
Pitching coach Tommy Hotovy scheduled extra rest for Yu Darvish in the final three weeks of the first half, and Darvish has responded with a 2.17 ERA with 38 strikeouts in 29 innings in his first five starts after the All-Star break.

Maddon is cognizant that Steve Cishek was tied for third in the NL with 53 appearances. But, "after him, everyone else is in good shape."

"You can't do that unless you have the starting rotation we have," Maddon said. "These guys are capable of carrying that load. That's the best way to do it and the best way to have a better bullpen. Now, of course, our bullpen has given up some things. We understand that."

But Maddon believes the bullpen hasn't been overworked, with Kintzler (49 appearances) getting a rest with the expectation he should return as soon as he's eligible on Aug. 16.

"You'd think as you move it forward, you should be in pretty



ARMANDO L. SANCHEZ/TRIBUNE

Entering Tuesday night's game, Cubs reliever Steve Cishek leads the team in appearances with 53.

good shape out there, which is so important to be this time of year. I don't see fatigue from the starters, either."

Jon Lester, who entered Tuesday's start with a 6-2 record and 2.95 ERA in 11 home starts, has remained injury-free since missing 2 1/2 weeks in April due to a left hamstring pull.

And "(Jose) Quintana is Quintana," Maddon said. "I like where these guys are at right now."

"So there's no reason to believe the starters can't continue this."

Especially if they get help from their defense. A fielding error by second baseman Tony Kemp and a hard grounder that first baseman Anthony Rizzo couldn't handle that led to Darvish throwing an extra 14 pitches and resulted in him being pulled after 93 pitches in five innings in Sunday's 7-2 win against the Brewers.

"Sometimes it's not making an error," Maddon said. "It's making a play that matters. That's how you gain another inning in the right way."

"Throwing pitches in a stressful mode, those pitches count 1.4 to 1.5 of a pitch."

BASEBALL

American League

EAST	W	L	PCT	GB	WCGB	L10	STR	HOME	AWAY
New York	74	39	.655	—	—	8-2	W-7	43-18	31-21
Tampa Bay	66	49	.574	9	—	8-2	W-1	31-27	35-22
Boston	60	56	.517	151/2	61/2	1-9	L-1	28-30	32-26
Toronto	46	70	.397	291/2	201/2	6-4	L-1	20-34	26-36
Baltimore	38	75	.336	36	27	4-6	L-2	17-40	21-35
CENTRAL	W	L	PCT	GB	WCGB	L10	STR	HOME	AWAY
Minnesota	70	43	.619	—	—	7-3	L-1	35-22	35-21
Cleveland	66	46	.589	31/2	—	6-4	L-1	36-24	30-22
Chicago	50	62	.446	191/2	141/2	4-6	L-1	27-28	23-34
Kansas City	41	74	.357	30	25	2-8	W-1	23-35	18-39
Detroit	33	77	.300	351/2	301/2	3-7	W-1	14-38	19-39
WEST	W	L	PCT	GB	WCGB	L10	STR	HOME	AWAY
Houston	74	40	.649	—	—	8-2	W-5	42-15	32-25
Oakland	65	49	.570	9	1/2	7-3	W-1	37-23	28-26
Texas	58	54	.518	15	61/2	7-3	W-5	35-22	23-32
Los Angeles	56	59	.487	181/2	10	2-8	L-6	29-28	27-31
Seattle	47	67	.412	27	181/2	6-4	L-4	26-32	21-35

Late games noted below

WEDNESDAY'S PROBABLE PITCHERS

NATIONAL LEAGUE	2019	2019 VS. OPP.	LAST 3 STARTS
TEAM PITCHER	TIME W-L ERA TR	W-L IP ERA	W-L IP ERA
Mia Yamamoto (R)	4-2 4.31 6-3	0-0 0.0 0.00	0-2 14.0 9.64
NTL Matz (L)	11:10a 6-7 4.60 10-10	0-1 9.0 3.00	1-1 18.2 3.38
StL Flaherty (R)	5-6 3.93 10-12	1-0 6.0 1.50	1-0 17.1 1.04
LA May (R)	2:10p 0-1 4.76 0-1	0-0 0.0 0.00	0-1 5.2 4.76
Was Ross (R)	1-3 8.10 1-1	0-0 0.0 0.00	1-1 10.2 2.53
SF Anderson (R)	2:45p 3-3 5.08 9-6	0-0 0.0 0.00	0-1 15.0 6.00
MI TBD			
Pit Williams (R)	6:05p 4-4 4.75 9-7	0-0 0.0 0.00	1-1 18.0 3.00
Phi Vargas (L)	6-5 3.93 10-9	0-0 0.0 0.00	2-0 18.0 2.50
Ari Gallen (R)	8:40p 1-3 2.72 2-5	0-0 0.0 0.00	1-2 19.1 1.40
AMERICAN LEAGUE	2019	2019 VS. OPP.	LAST 3 STARTS
TEAM PITCHER	TIME W-L ERA TR	W-L IP ERA	W-L IP ERA
Tor TBD			
TB McKay (L)	12:10p 2-1 4.01 2-3	0-0 0.0 0.00	1-1 13.2 5.27
Chi Nova (R)	6-9 5.10 11-12	0-0 6.1 8.53	2-0 20.0 9.00
Det Alexander (L)	12:10p 0-2 4.50 1-3	0-0 5.0 3.60	0-2 17.0 4.76
Cle Jurado (R)	G1 6-6 4.92 5-8	0-0 0.0 0.00	1-1 16.0 6.19
Tex Plesac (R)	12:10p 6-3 3.55 9-3	1-0 7.0 1.29	3-0 18.0 3.00
Tex Lynn (R)	G2 14-6 3.71 15-8	1-0 7.0 1.29	2-1 20.0 2.70
Cle Clevinger (R)	TBD 6-2 3.07 7-3	0-1 4.2 9.64	3-0 20.1 2.21
NV Paxton (L)	6-6 4.61 10-9	1-1 11.0 4.09	1-2 13.1 8.78
BAL Means (L)	6:05p 8-6 3.12 7-10	1-0 5.2 1.59	1-2 15.1 6.46
KC Sparkman (R)	3-7 5.58 4-9	0-0 5.1 1.69	0-2 15.1 10.57
BS Rodriguez (L)	6:10p 13-5 4.19 17-6	1-0 5.2 3.18	2-1 19.1 3.26
INTERLEAGUE	2019	2019 VS. OPP.	LAST 3 STARTS
TEAM PITCHER	TIME W-L ERA TR	W-L IP ERA	W-L IP ERA
Atl Fried (L)	12-4 4.07 15-6	0-0 0.0 0.00	3-0 16.1 2.76
Min Perez (L)	12:10p 8-4 4.58 11-8	0-0 0.0 0.00	0-1 15.0 7.80
Col Lambert (R)	2-2 5.71 3-7	0-1 5.0 7.20	0-1 16.1 4.96
Hou Cole (R)	1:10p 13-5 2.87 17-7	0-0 0.0 0.00	3-0 21.0 1.29
Oak Bailey (R)	9-7 5.20 11-11	0-0 0.0 0.00	1-1 14.2 8.59
ChC Quintana (L)	1:20p 9-7 4.40 12-9	0-0 0.0 0.00	2-0 15.2 5.74
SD Lucchesi (L)	7-6 4.23 9-12	0-0 0.0 0.00	0-2 16.0 6.19
Sea Kikuchi (L)	5:40p 4-8 5.49 9-14	0-0 0.0 0.00	0-2 15.2 8.62

TR: Team's record in games started by today's pitcher.

RESULTS, SCHEDULE

AMERICAN LEAGUE

TUESDAY'S RESULTS
 G1: Chicago White Sox 5, Detroit 3
 Oakland 11, Chicago Cubs 4
 Kansas City 6, Boston 2
 Tampa Bay 7, Toronto 6 (10)
 Houston 11, Colorado 6
 Cincinnati 8, L.A. Angels 4
 N.Y. Yankees 9, Baltimore 4
 G2: Chicago White Sox 10, Detroit 6
 Atlanta 12, Minnesota 7
 San Diego 9, Seattle 4
 Texas at Cleveland, p.pd.
THURSDAY'S GAMES
 N.Y. Yankees at Toronto, 6:07 p.m.
 Kansas City at Detroit, 6:10 p.m.
 L.A. Angels at Boston, 6:10 p.m.
 Cleveland at Minnesota, 7:10 p.m.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

TUESDAY'S RESULTS
 N.Y. Mets 5, Miami 0
 Milwaukee 4, Pittsburgh 3
 Oakland 11, Chicago Cubs 4
 Cincinnati 8, L.A. Angels 4
 Atlanta 12, Minnesota 7
 Houston 11, Colorado 6
 Arizona 8, Philadelphia 4
 Washington 5, San Fran. 3
 San Diego 9, Seattle 4
 L.A. Dodgers 3, St. Louis 1
THURSDAY'S GAMES
 Atlanta at Miami, 6:10 p.m.
 Chicago Cubs at Cincinnati, 6:10 p.m.
 Philadelphia at San Fran., 7:45 p.m.
 Colorado at San Diego, 9:10 p.m.

Aug. 18: Pittsburgh vs. Chicago Cubs at Williamsport, Pa.

BOX SCORES

WHITE SOX 5, TIGERS 3

CHICAGO	AB	R	H	BI	SO	AVG
Garcia lf	4	1	0	1	0	.287
Anderson ss	5	0	2	0	0	.314
Abreu lf	4	1	3	3	0	.267
ElJimine dh	5	0	0	0	1	.231
Castillo c	4	1	1	0	1	.184
Goins 3b	3	1	2	0	0	.231
Engel cf	4	0	1	1	0	.228
Sanchez 2b	3	0	1	0	0	.254
Cordell rf	3	1	1	0	1	.246
TOTALS	36	5	13	5	7	.231
DETROIT	AB	R	H	BI	SO	AVG
Jones cf	4	1	1	0	0	.236
Castro 2b	5	0	2	1	0	.290
Dixon dh	5	1	1	0	0	.264
Goodrum ss	3	0	1	1	0	.251
Lugo 3b	4	0	1	0	0	.219
Hicks 1b	4	0	2	0	0	.195
Demeritte rf	4	0	0	0	1	.289
Rogers c	4	1	1	1	0	.238
Reyes lf	4	0	1	0	1	.241
TOTALS	37	3	10	3	10	.231

METS 5, MARLINS 0

MIAMI	AB	R	H	BI	SO	AVG
Rojas ss	2	0	0	0	0	.289
Granderson lf	1	0	0	0	0	.183
Berti lf-ss	4	0	2	0	0	.286
L.Diaz 2b	4	0	0	0	3	.091
Anderson rf	4	0	0	0	1	.248
Cooper 1b	3	0	2	0	2	.262
Castro 3b	4	0	1	0	0	.247
Brinson cf	4	0	2	0	0	.195
Alfaro c	4	0	0	0	1	.254
Noesi p	3	1	1	2	0	1.000
a-Prado ph	1	0	1	0	0	.246
b-Ramirez ph	1	0	0	0	0	.268
TOTALS	33	0	9	0	5	.231
NEW YORK	AB	R	H	BI	SO	AVG
McNeil rf	3	1	2	0	1	.340
Koivu 3b	3	2	2	0	0	.305
1-Altchampr ff	0	0	0	0	0	.059
Alonso 1b	3	1	1	2	0	.260
Ramos c	4	1	1	3	0	.264
Frazier 3b	4	0	1	1	2	.240
Guillorme 2b	4	0	1	0	0	.167
Hechavarria ss	5	2	2	0	2	.210
Lagares cf	3	0	0	0	0	.183
Wheeler p	3	0	0	0	2	.262
TOTALS	31	5	8	5	8	.231

ROYALS 6, RED SOX 2

KANSAS CITY	AB	R	H	BI	SO	AVG
Merrifield 2b	4	1	2	0	0	.301
Gordon lf	4	0	0	0	1	.271
Dozier rf	3	2	1	1	0	.280
Soler dh	2	2	2	4	0	.253
Cuthbert 3b	4	0	1	0	0	.289
O'Hearn 1b	4	0	1	1	1	.175
Starling cf	4	0	0	0	4	.237
Villoria c	4	0	0	0	2	.235
Lopez ss	2	0	0	0	0	.221
Tauchman lf	3	1	1	2	2	.299
TOTALS	31	6	7	6	8	.231
BOSTON	AB	R	H	BI	SO	AVG
Betts rf	4	0	0	0	1	.280
Devers 3b	4	1	1	0	1	.321
Martinez dh	4	1	2	0	1	.300
Benintendi lf	4	0	1	1	1	.285
Holt ss	4	0	1	0	0	.310
Vazquez c	4	0	2	1	0	.284
Morland 1b	4	0	1	0	1	.222
Chavis 2b	4	0	1	0	0	.263
Bradley Jr. cf	4	0	0	0	0	.222
TOTALS	36	2	9	2	5	.231

KANSAS CITY 001 213 000—6 7 0
Boston 001 000 010—2 9 0
LOB: Kansas City 2, Boston 8. **2B:** Devers (38), Martinez (24), Vazquez (17), HR: Soler (30), off Cashner; O'Hearn (7), off Cashner; Soler (31), off Cashner. **RBIs:** Dozier (60), Soler (4), O'Hearn (21), Benintendi (60), Vazquez (49). **Runners left in scoring position:** Boston 4 (Devers, Vazquez, Morland, Bradley Jr.). **RISP:** Kansas City 1 for 2; Boston 2 for 10. **Runners moved up:** Gordon, Chavis, Bradley Jr. **GDIP:** O'Hearn 2. **DP:** Boston 2 (Holt, Morland), (Chavis, Holt, Morland).

KANSAS CITY IP H R ER BB SO ERA
 Junis, W-7, 10 6 7 1 1 4 4.88
 Lovelady 2 2 1 1 0 1 5.40
 Kennedy 1 0 0 0 0 0 3.18
BOSTON IP H R ER BB SO ERA
 Cashner, L-10 7 6 6 2 4 4.68
 Taylor 1 0 0 0 0 1 3.72
 Walden 1 0 0 0 0 1 3.49
 Hernandez 1 0 0 0 0 3 1.88
Inherited runners-scored: Taylor 1-0. **WP:** Cashner. **Umpires:** H, Brian Gorman; 1B, Ryan Blakney; 2B, Mark Carlson; 3B, Tripp Gibson. **Time:** 2:48. A: 36,360 (37,731).

NATIONALS 5, GIANTS 3

WASHINGTON	AB	R	H	BI	SO	AVG
Turner ss	2	2	1	1	0	.285
Parra rf	4	1	2	0	1	.249
Rendon 3b	1	0	1	0	0	.315
Soto lf	4	0	1	0	0	.285
Suzuki c	4	1	3	0	0	.268
Dozier 2b	4	0	0	0	1	.236
Adams 1b	1	0	0	0	0	.241
Robles cf	4	0	1	0	1	.239
Sanchez p	2	0	0	0	1	.054
b-Stevenson ph	1	0	0	0	1	.313
d-Cabrera ph	1	0	0	0	1	.235
Doolittle p	0	0	0	0	0	.000
TOTALS	32	5	8	5	5	.231
SAN FRANCISCO	AB	R	H	BI	SO	AVG
Belt lf	4	0	1	0	1	.235
Yastrzemski rf	4	0	0	0	1	.263
Posey c	3	0	1	0	0	.259
Vogt lf	4	0	0	0	1	.285
Pillar c	1	0	0	0	0	.245
c-Dugger ph	1	0	0	0	1	.235
Gennett 2b	3	0	1	0	0	.221
e-Solano ph	1	0				

BEARS

ABOUT THAT KICKER

Bears likely keeping eye on Ravens' Vedvik, who could be trade candidate

BY DAN WIEDERER

The ad is posted to NFL Craigslist. Extra kicker available. Age: 25. Strong leg. Highly confident. Has the versatility to punt as well. For more information, contact Eric DeCosta at Ravens headquarters. Best offers only.

You can bet the Bears are fully aware of Kaare Vedvik. You can bet general manager Ryan Pace is doing his research. You can bet the curiosity will spike Thursday night when Vedvik and the Ravens host the Jaguars at M&T Bank Stadium in Baltimore.

Who says preseason games in early August don't mean anything?

For the Bears, this "2019 Kicker Watch" has an obvious level of urgency. The Bears will face the Panthers on Thursday night at Soldier Field with high hopes that current kickers Eddy Pineiro and Elliott Fry will continue to grow and succeed.

In an ideal world, Pineiro and Fry will build on their encouraging training camp performances with perfect showings in the preseason. From there, the Bears would be able to choose a Week 1 kicker with much more mental comfort. From within. With a selection between two competitive candidates whom Bears coaches have spent the last few months getting to know.

But what if Pineiro and Fry struggle? What if, when the lights come on and the pressure elevates, neither kicker seizes his opportunity?

What if kicks over the next 23 days begin to wobble and slice? What if that ugly sound of leather hitting metal again reverberates across the lakefront?

Let's make a deal

We all heard what Pace said last month just before training camp began about finding a solution to address the kicker need. We heard the Bears GM declare that his pro scouting team will have its eyes all over other kickers around the league during the preseason.

We heard Pace leave the door open to a late August trade for a kicker, a potential move that could better position the Bears to win the Super Bowl.

"Everything's on the table," Pace asserted, "to make sure that we get that right."

Vedvik will almost certainly be available. The Norwegian native is on the second line of the Ravens depth chart behind Justin Tucker, the most accurate kicker in NFL history. The ultra-reliable veteran signed a four-year extension in April worth up to \$23 million.

Barring an improbable injury to Tucker, the Ravens won't need Vedvik. Still, his strong leg and confidence make him a valuable asset. And at the owners meetings in March, Ravens coach John Harbaugh offered his Vedvik forecast for the preseason.

"I fully expect he'll kick well enough for us to trade him," Harbaugh said. "I would say that's the goal."

Best offers only.

Vedvik's true value will be established over the next three-plus weeks as he kicks against the Jaguars, Packers, Redskins and Eagles.

"He's capable of kicking in the NFL," Harbaugh said. "We probably could have traded him last year."

So why didn't they?

Assault victim

The police report was drafted in the early hours of a summer Saturday last year. Vedvik had been hospitalized, according to the report, taken to the R Adams Cowley Shock Trauma Center after he was found alone, bloodied and bruised with multiple facial injuries, the apparent victim of a brutal assault in the Midway neighborhood of East Baltimore.

Vedvik was unable to give a statement to police, who later worked through Ravens head of security Darren Sanders for their original report. Sanders told police that Vedvik had acknowledged originally being out with teammates the previous night in Falls Point but had stayed out past 3 a.m. solo with, the police report said, "a couple ladies he was with."

Vedvik had told Sanders he could not remember what happened after that or how he wound up battered and by himself on Boone Street in an area the Baltimore Sun reported was near an alley across from a vacant lot and a row of mostly vacant row houses.

Vedvik's wallet and phone, the police report indicated, were missing. The extent of his injuries was redacted, but they were significant enough that the Ravens immediately placed him on the reserve/non-football injury list. His 2018 kicking campaign reached an abrupt end.

At that point, Vedvik's search for his professional opening was put on hold until 2019.

Now comes his time. Vedvik gets four preseason games over the next 23 days to kick for the Ravens as an audition for all interested outside parties.

The Bears will be watching.

The pipeline

Since Cody Parkey's infamous double doink in January, the Bears have signed four kickers and cut three of them. With tryout guys included, they held an eight-kicker competition over three days at rookie minicamp in May.

They emerged from that fiasco so unsatisfied that they traded a conditional seventh-round pick in 2021 to the Raiders for Pineiro. (The Bears will lose that pick only if Pineiro is on their active roster for at least five games.)

Pace has promised to be ultra-thorough with this kicker search, even if at times it appears a bit haphazard with a scent of desperation.

Still, with everything on the table, it's impossible to rule out August trade talks with the Ravens. There's a pipeline there.

Wil Lutz was once the No. 2 kicker behind Tucker on the Ravens depth chart. He was an undrafted rookie out of Georgia State in 2016 and was sent packing in the final wave of cuts before the season.

Lutz quickly landed with the Saints, made the Pro Football Writers Association all-rookie team and last year connected on 93.3% of his field-goal attempts. That ranked fifth in the NFL.

In the pre-Tucker era but still under the watch of Harbaugh, Graham Gano also got his start in Baltimore.

As an undrafted rookie in 2009, Gano couldn't beat out Steven Hauschka for the

Kaare Vedvik punts during Ravens training camp in Owings Mills, Md., in 2018.

AMY DAVIS/
BALTIMORE SUN

Ravens' job, but since then he has had tours of duty with the Redskins and Panthers. He made the Pro Bowl two years ago and is readying for his eighth season in Carolina.

Even Tucker's climb is worth chronicling. Undrafted out of Texas in 2012, he performed well enough in the preseason to unseat Billy Cundiff. The Ravens made him their kicker without a second thought and haven't looked back. Tucker has been an All-Pro four times in seven seasons, making 90% of his field-goal attempts.

So maybe, just maybe, there's another Cinderella story waiting in Baltimore.

What's next?

The Bears saw Vedvik in person last August at the Hall of Fame Game in Canton, Ohio. He made both of his extra-point attempts and a 31-yard field goal in the first quarter. And to fully showcase his versatility, Vedvik also punted eight times that night, averaging 48.1 yards.

This was a month before Vedvik was assaulted, his football career temporarily re-routed. And this was well before the Bears realized the Parkey experiment was a bubbling beaker that was going to combust in spectacular fashion in the playoffs.

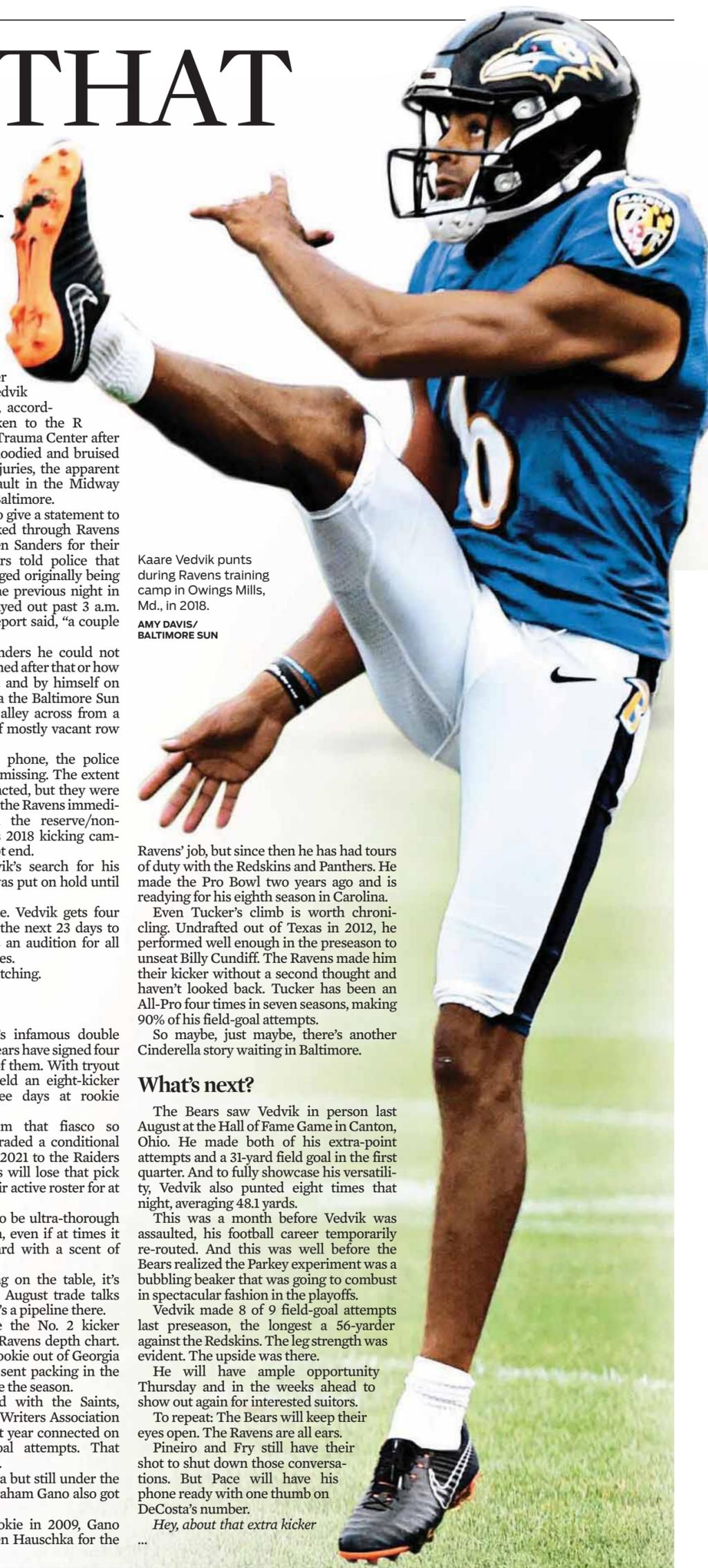
Vedvik made 8 of 9 field-goal attempts last preseason, the longest a 56-yarder against the Redskins. The leg strength was evident. The upside was there.

He will have ample opportunity Thursday and in the weeks ahead to show out again for interested suitors.

To repeat: The Bears will keep their eyes open. The Ravens are all ears.

Pineiro and Fry still have their shot to shut down those conversations. But Pace will have his phone ready with one thumb on DeCosta's number.

Hey, about that extra kicker ...



Biggs

Continued from Page 1

ILB Roquan Smith

This is a no-brainer. At the end of last season, Smith was nothing like he was at the beginning, when he was finding his way without the benefit of training camp or the preseason. He sacked Packers quarterback Aaron Rodgers on the first snap of his career but otherwise had a pedestrian first month with 18 tackles in four games.

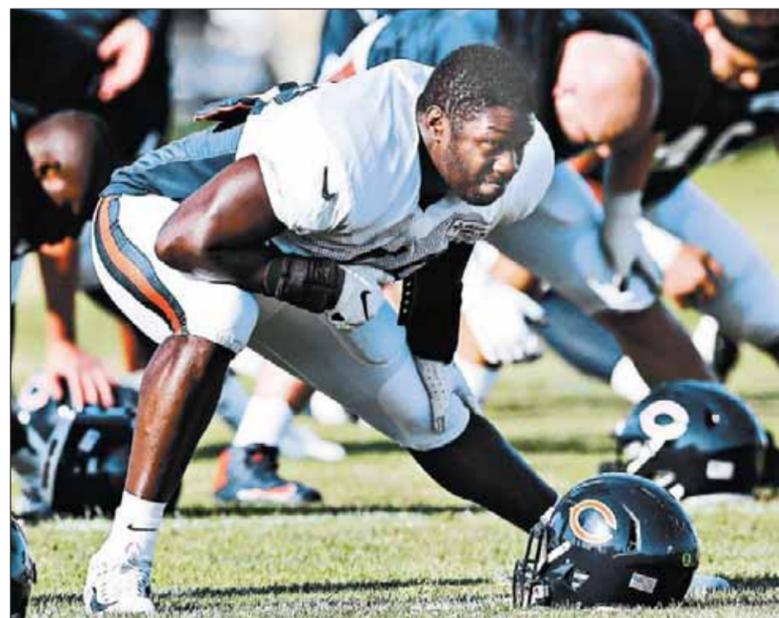
He slowly found his way and wound up leading the NFL's top defense in tackles (121) and solo tackles (89) and was third in sacks (five) while adding five pass break-ups and an interception. The Bears don't think Smith will be just good. Privately, they think he can be dominant like Jackson quickly became.

"There is a lot of stuff I can be better at in Year 2," Smith said. "First, consistency. I had a slow start to last season, but I'll be starting out this season fast and playing my style. I feel like I was pretty solid in coverage. The goal is not giving up anything, so I am striving for perfection. That is my mindset."

"No one is getting complacent. Last year, we did what we did. But this is a totally new season and we are trying to be the best version of ourselves we can be."

C James Daniels

Not much has been made about the position switch he made at the start of the offseason with Cody Whitehair because it has been mostly seamless. Pads went on in training camp, and Daniels has only validated what the coaches believed — that he would be a natural at the position after playing left guard as a rookie.



Bears linebacker Roquan Smith is looking to build on a strong ending to his rookie season.

This potentially makes the Bears better at two positions with Whitehair moving to left guard, where he will not have to process as much.

WR Anthony Miller

He played through a shoulder injury that led to offseason surgery for much of the year and led the team with seven receiving touchdowns. Miller possesses plenty of bravado and experienced success as a rookie at a position where that can be difficult to achieve. He could be the No. 2 option for Trubisky and expand on his 33

catches for 423 yards in Year 1.

"The biggest thing I have noticed is he has slowed stuff down," wide receivers coach Mike Furrey said. "He gets in the huddle, he's heard plays before. He's not a jackrabbit running all over the place. He's becoming more consistent, which is what we challenged him to do."

"What he's doing right now in trying to understand where Mitch is supposed to throw the ball, the timing of when the ball comes out, slowing all that down, he's done a great job with that. He's got to continue to grow and keep going, but right now he is way in advance of what he was last year."

DE Bilal Nichols

The fifth-round pick was inactive for the 2018 opener and played only 17 snaps combined the next two weeks, but then he emerged as a regular part of the defensive-line rotation. If healthy, it would be a surprise if he's not on the field close to 45 or 50 percent of the time this season.

Nichols said the big thing he learned in Year 1 was how to prepare his body for the grind.

"It wasn't that I wore down, but I had little aches that I could have taken care of and been more progressive with that could have helped me out in the long run," he said. "It's becoming more of a professional and really understanding that my body is my corporation. It's my job. I've got to keep it running."

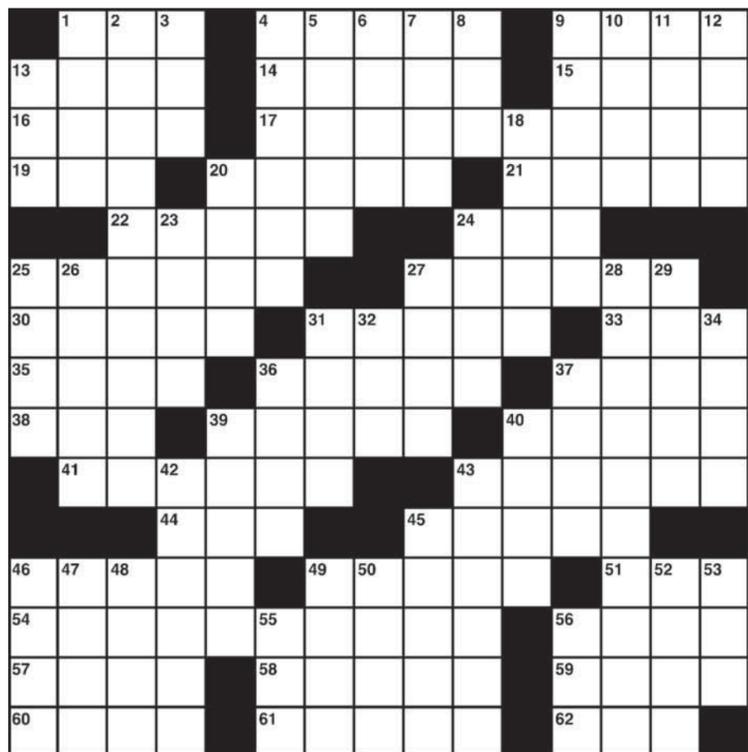
Priding himself as a guy who always carries a chip on his shoulder when he takes the field, Nichols cited making the 53-man roster as his top goal for Year 2.

"Don't ever think just because I had a great year last year, don't think I have anything guaranteed the next year," Nichols said. "I want to become a starter in this defense and I want to become a Pro Bowl player. Those are just my goals."

Others

Inside linebacker Joel Iyiebuniwe led the special teams with six solo tackles last year, and he has caught the eye of defensive coordinator Chuck Pagano early in camp. Outside linebacker Kylie Fitts added bulk to help play the run better and will battle for a reserve spot. Wide receiver Javon Wims is showing up in nearly every practice. He's a bigger body on the outside, and the most impressive thing he has done since the start of last season is become functional at all three wide receiver positions. He should make the 53-man roster.

Crossword



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8/7/19

ACROSS

- 1 Sorrowful
- 4 "The Magic Flute" or "Tosca"
- 9 Prefix for enemy or angel
- 13 City in Texas
- 14 Role on "M*A*S*H"
- 15 Outdoor feast
- 16 ___ and for all; permanently
- 17 Item listed in a recipe
- 19 "___ Willie Winkie"
- 20 See eye ___; agree
- 21 Takes a nap
- 22 Gramm/McGraw
- 24 Big ___
- 25 "If it's ___ thing, it's another!"
- 27 Gold/Ivory
- 30 Demean; put down
- 31 "Don't ___ on me"; old flag words
- 33 "___-a-dub-dub, three men in a tub..."
- 35 Unruly crowds
- 36 Simpletons
- 37 Beckoned
- 38 Conger or moray
- 39 Wander about stealthily
- 40 Self-confidence
- 41 Whispered confidence
- 43 Sacrificial figure

DOWN

- 2 Of sound mind
- 3 Good enough
- 4 Female animal
- 5 Colorful songbird
- 6 Window pieces
- 7 Uptight
- 8 Unusual
- 9 "Diamonds ___ Forever"; 007 film
- 10 Flying saucer pilots
- 11 Streets of Paris
- 12 Quitter's word
- 13 Shacks
- 14 Word of amazement
- 15 Terrible fear
- 16 Fork part

Solutions



- 23 Role on "Bonanza"
- 24 Deadly snakes
- 25 New parents' choice
- 26 Woodwind instruments
- 27 Jailbird's quarters
- 28 Disloyal to one's nation
- 29 Lather-topped
- 31 Tap the horn
- 32 Use an oar
- 34 Bar order
- 36 Sovereign
- 37 Björn of tennis
- 39 Bows of ships
- 40 Yellowstone National ___
- 42 Dairy product
- 43 ___ down; reduced the price of
- 45 Sculpt
- 46 ___ aside
- 47 Ganges garb
- 48 J's followers
- 49 Insulting remark
- 50 High point
- 52 Meditative exercise
- 53 Ames & McMahon
- 55 TV crime drama series
- 56 Common ailment

Illinois

Continued from Page 1

quarterback?" every year, I don't think that's a good situation," Smith said Tuesday at Illinois media day. "Hopefully in time, like other things as we solidify our program, that won't be the case."

"At the same time, as you're getting that position right, it's good to have competition and options in that room."

Last year senior graduate transfer AJ Bush Jr. established himself early in camp as the starter after transfers had left the Illini with only one scholarship quarterback that spring — Cam Thomas, who also wound up leaving the program in September. Bush, a dynamic runner but inconsistent passer, started nine games. Freshman M.J. Rivers II, who entered the NCAA transfer portal in May, started the other three.

The 2017 season was an unsuccessful mixed bag of Jeff George Jr., Chayce Crouch and Thomas. The last time Illinois headed into a season with a returning starting quarterback was 2016, and even that season, Wes Lunt struggled with injuries.

The repetitive uncertainty is one of the biggest issues that has stunted Illinois' progress under Smith.

Smith sees this preseason as a win-win. "We're in a pretty good situation right now," he said.

He laid out the benefits of a scenario in which Peters, who has two seasons of eligibility remaining, becomes the starter.

"We made a decision to bring quarterbacks in," Smith said. "Being able to get a guy who has played football before, that's the ideal situation to have in the quarterback position. Brandon is calm. He doesn't get too worked up about things that may not go his way or too hyped up when things really go his way."

"To show a young, talented future player in Isaiah Williams how to do them, that's the ideal quarterback room: a guy who's done it and another guy who's coming up with a mentor and teacher at a pace they should go."

Offensive coordinator Rod Smith said he'll take his time to name the starter.

"I'm in no hurry," he said. "Get as much time as we can to let it play itself out. I'm not a big believer you need to name your quarterback right now. You've got to have three guys you can win with at any moment's time."

Redshirt freshmen Matt Robinson and Coran Taylor are also competing for the job.

Peters and Williams seem like upgrades from the last two seasons. Their credentials say they are.

Peters was a four-star recruit out of high school in Indiana in 2016 and signed with Michigan. After a redshirt season, he started four games in 2017, but a concussion sidelined him and then he fell down the depth chart as transfer Shea Patterson



MORRY GASH/AP

Brandon Peters, who last played at Michigan, brings Big Ten experience to Illinois.



PAUL KOPSKY/ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Illinois is high on freshman Isaiah Williams from Trinity Catholic in St. Louis.

took over as the Wolverines quarterback. "It was my best opportunity," he said of transferring to Illinois. "I had some other interest from MAC schools. I felt like Illinois was a good stage to come to and compete."

Williams was a four-star recruit out of Trinity Catholic in St. Louis, where Illini assistant Cory Patterson was his coach through 2017. He fell in love with Illinois early.

"Every time I came on a visit, it felt like home," he said.

And, yes, he does know that other Isaiah Williams, aka "Juice," who played quarterback for Illinois under Ron Zook from 2006 to '09.

"We talked numerous times," Williams said. "It's pretty cool. He's a great guy. I looked at a little bit of his film. He's a great person to look up to."

Lovie Smith sees Williams blossoming into a starter at some point.

"His reputation is he's a running quarterback," Smith said. "Things you don't know about him: He can pass the football, his football intellect, knowing how to navigate when you're a hotshot recruit coming in."

"Every time I talk to Isaiah, it seems like he impresses you in some type of way. It's going to be fun watching him grow."

Hopefully for Illinois' sake, he grows into a multiyear starter.

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SCOREBOARD

ODDS

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL		
National League	WEDNESDAY	
at New York	-195	Miami +180
at LA Dodgers	-140	St. Louis +130
Washington	-108	at San Fran. -102
at Pittsburgh	Off	Milwaukee Off
at Arizona	-147	Philadelphia +137
American League		
WEDNESDAY		
at Tampa Bay	Off	Toronto Off
at Cleveland	-165	Texas +155
Chicago	-110	at Detroit +100
New York	-200	at Baltimore +180
at Boston	-270	Kansas City +240
Interleague		
WEDNESDAY		
at Minnesota	-120	Atlanta +110
at Houston	-315	Colorado +285
at Chi. Cubs	-145	Oakland +135
San Diego	-145	at Seattle +135
NFL		
THURSDAY		
NY Jets	1½	at NY Giants
Indianapolis	2½	at Buffalo
New England	1½	at Detroit
Washington	1	at Cleveland
at Miami	3½	Atlanta
at Philadelphia	3½	Tennessee
at Baltimore	4	Jacksonville
at Green Bay	2	Houston
at Chicago	3	Carolina
at Arizona	2	LA Chargers
at Seattle	1	Denver
FRIDAY		
at Pittsburgh	2½	Tampa Bay
at New Orleans	2½	Minnesota
SATURDAY		
at Kansas City	3½	Cincinnati
at Oakland	5½	LA Rams
at San Fran.	4	Dallas

AUTO RACING

NASCAR MONSTER ENERGY CUP POINTS LEADERS

- Kyle Busch, 851
- Joey Logano, 838
- Kevin Harvick, 777
- Denny Hamlin, 771
- Martin Truex Jr., 753
- Brad Keselowski, 728
- Kurt Busch, 679
- Chase Elliott, 676
- Aric Almirola, 640
- Ryan Blaney, 633
- Alex Bowman, 623
- William Byron, 604
- Erik Jones, 598
- Kyle Larson, 590
- Clint Bowyer, 556
- Jimmie Johnson, 544
- Ryan Newman, 544
- Daniel Suarez, 521
- Paul Menard, 483
- Ricky Stenhouse Jr., 466

through Sunday

NASCAR MONSTER ENERGY CUP SCHEDULE

- Sunday, Aug. 11:** Consumers Energy 400, Brooklyn, Mich.
- Saturday, Aug. 17:** Bass Pro Shops NRA Night Race, Bristol, Tenn.
- Sunday, Sept. 1:** Bogangles' Southern 500, Darlington, S.C.
- Sunday, Sept. 8:** Big Machine Vodka 400 at the Brickyard, Indianapolis
- Sunday, Sept. 15:** South Point 400, Las Vegas
- Saturday, Sept. 21:** Federated Auto Parts 400, Richmond, Va.
- Sunday, Sept. 29:** Bank of American ROVAL 400, Concord, N.C.
- Sunday, Oct. 6:** MENCs race, Dover, Del.
- Sunday, Oct. 13:** 1000Bulbs.com 500, Talladega, Ala.
- Sunday, Oct. 20:** Hollywood Casino 400, Kansas City, Kan.
- Sunday, Oct. 27:** First Data 500, Martinsville, Va.
- Sunday, Nov. 3:** AAA Texas 500, Fort Worth, Texas
- Sunday, Nov. 10:** MENCs race, Avondale, Ariz.
- Sunday, Nov. 17:** Ford EcoBoost 400, Homestead, Fla.

x-non-points race

GOLF

WORLD RANKINGS

RK.	GOLFER	COUNTRY	AVG
1.	Brooks Koepka	U.S.	12.83
2.	Rusty Johnson	U.S.	9.47
3.	Dorin McLroy	N. Ireland	8.54
4.	Justin Rose	England	8.09
5.	Tiger Woods	U.S.	6.83
6.	Francesco Molinari	Italy	6.47
7.	Jon Rahm	Spain	6.44
8.	Bryson DeChambeau	U.S.	6.26
9.	Justin Thomas	U.S.	6.07
10.	Patrick Cantlay	U.S.	6.01
11.	Xander Schauffele	U.S.	5.99
12.	Tommy Fleetwood	England	5.89
13.	Webb Simpson	U.S.	5.44
14.	Tony Finau	U.S.	5.39
15.	Rickie Fowler	U.S.	5.20
16.	Gary Woodland	U.S.	5.20
17.	Matt Kuchar	U.S.	5.14
18.	Shane Lowry	Ireland	4.89
19.	Paul Casey	England	4.81
20.	Adam Scott	Australia	4.72
21.	Jason Day	Australia	4.20
22.	Marc Leishman	Australia	4.04
23.	Bubba Watson	U.S.	3.95
24.	Patrick Reed	U.S.	3.82
25.	Louis Oosthuizen	S. Africa	3.79
26.	Matt Wallace	England	3.69
27.	Matthew Fitzpatrick	England	3.49
28.	Cheez Reavie	U.S.	3.45
29.	Kevin Kisner	U.S.	3.35
30.	Phil Mickelson	U.S.	3.11
31.	Keegan Bradley	U.S.	3.09
32.	Hideki Matsuyama	Japan	3.09
33.	Kevin Na	U.S.	3.06
34.	Henrik Stenson	Sweden	3.04
35.	Ian Poulter	England	3.04
36.	Rafa Cabrera Bello	Spain	3.03
37.	Billy Horschel	U.S.	3.03
38.	Jordan Spieth	U.S.	2.96
39.	Sergio Garcia	Spain	2.96
40.	Eddie Pepperell	England	2.94
41.	Bernd Wiesberger	Austria	2.89
42.	Tyrrell Hatton	England	2.89
43.	Cameron Smith	Australia	2.81
44.	Alex Noren	Sweden	2.74
45.	Andrew Putnam	U.S.	2.67
46.	Haotong Li	CHN	2.63
47.	Jim Furyk	U.S.	2.56
48.	Byeong Hun An	Korea	2.52
49.	Brandt Snedeker	U.S.	2.52
50.	Lucas Bjerregaard	Denmark	2.45

PGA MONEY LEADERS

RK.	GOLFER	TRN	EARN
1.	Jim Young Ko	16	2,281,131
2.	Jeongeun Lee	16	1,740,379
3.	Sung Hyun Park	14	1,447,823
4.	Lexi Thompson	16	1,380,170
5.	Minjee Lee	19	1,144,283
6.	Brooke M. Henderson	19	1,140,197
7.	Sei Young Kim	16	989,235
8.	Nelly Korda	15	987,017
9.	Ariya Jutanugarn	19	937,454
10.	Hyo Joo Kim	13	924,064
11.	Shanshan Feng	17	874,716
12.	Carloata Ciganda	18	839,895
13.	Lizette Salas	18	835,070
14.	Hannah Green	14	779,221
15.	Eun-Hee Ji	17	716,048
16.	Danielle Kang	16	714,549
17.	So Yeon Ryu	14	690,266
18.	Amy Yang	16	686,114
19.	Inbee Park	13	659,342
20.	Celine Boutier	19	655,585
21.	Moriya Jutanugarn	19	628,356
22.	Nasa Hataoka	15	620,377
23.	Angel Yin	16	610,957
24.	Yu Liu	20	592,082
25.	Azahara Munoz	18	523,907
26.	Ally McDonald	18	511,120
27.	Mi Hyang Lee	19	509,961
28.	Bronte Lee	17	505,921
29.	Morgan Pressell	17	500,238
30.	Brittany Altomare	18	481,269
31.	Jessica Korda	12	478,471
32.	Mirim Lee	16	418,235
33.	Megan Khang	17	411,817
34.	Jasmine Suwannapura	22	400,302
35.	Jenny Shin	17	391,496
36.	Jennifer Kupcho	9	380,237
37.	Gaby Lopez	18	366,061
38.	Jing Yan	16	363,914
39.	Marina Alex	17	340,591
40.	Caroline Masson	18	338,242
41.	Ashleigh Buhai	18	336,453
42.	Annie Park	18	335,053
43.	Su Oh	18	330,983
44.	Lydia Ko	16	326,691
45.	Charley Hull	15	325,141
46.	In-Kyung Kim	17	320,864
47.	Stacy Lewis	16	314,163
48.	Anna Nordqvist	17	307,538
49.	Chella Choi	17	301,778
50.	Kristen Gillman	17	301,616

through Sunday

SOCCER

MLS

EASTERN	W	L	T	PT	GF	GA
Philadelphia	12	7	6	42	46	37
Atlanta	11	7	5	39	41	29
N.Y. Red Bulls	11	9	4	37	41	34
D.C. United	9	7	9	36	32	31
N.Y. City FC	9	4	8	35	37	27
Montreal	10	12	3	33	34	44
New England	9	9	6	33	34	41
Toronto FC	9	10	5	32	38	40
Orlando City	8	11	5	29	32	33
Chicago	6	10	9	27	35	35
Columbus	7	14	4	25	25	37
Cincinnati	5	17	2	17	23	55

WESTERN

W	L	T	PT	GF	GA	
Los Angeles FC	16	3	4	52	61	23
Minnesota	11	7	5	38	39	30
San Jose	11	7	5	38	40	34
Seattle	11	7	5	38	35	31
LA Galaxy	12	10	1	37	30	34
Real Salt Lake	10	9	4	34	33	31
FC Dallas	9	9	6	33	31	28
Portland	9	9	4	31	35	33
Houston	9	11	3	30	32	36
Sporting KC	7	9	7	28	36	41
Vancouver	5	11	9	24	25	42
Colorado	6	12	5	23	39	48

3 points for victory, 1 point for tie.

THURSDAY'S MATCH

Houston at N.Y. City FC, 6 p.m.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 10

New England at Seattle, 3 p.m.

Cincinnati at Columbus, 6:30 p.m.

Orlando City at Toronto FC, 6:30 p.m.

Minnesota at FC Dallas, 8 p.m.

Real Salt Lake at Sporting KC, 7:30 p.m.

Montreal at Chicago, 8 p.m.

San Jose at Colorado, 8 p.m.

Vancouver at Portland, 10 p.m.

NWSL

CLUB	W	L	T	PT	GF	GA
North Carolina	8	3	4	28	30	15
Portland	7	2	5	26	30	18
Chicago	7	5	2	23	24	19
Reign FC	6	3	5	23	13	15
Washington	6	5	3	21	19	14
Houston	5	7	4	19	16	26
Utah	5	5	3	18	11	12
Orlando	3	9	2	11	16	31
Sky Blue FC	2	10	2	8	9	18

WEDNESDAY'S MATCHES

Sky Blue FC at Utah, 9 p.m.

Portland at Reign FC, 9 p.m.

SATURDAY, AUG. 10

Chicago at Washington, 6 p.m.

Houston at Orlando, 6:30 p.m.

SUNDAY, AUG. 11

North Carolina at Portland, 2 p.m.

Utah at Reign FC, 3 p.m.

NFL

WEEK 1 THURSDAY'S GAMES

N.Y. Jets at N.Y. Giants, 6 p.m.

Atlanta at Miami, 6 p.m.

Indianapolis at Buffalo, 6 p.m.

Jacksonville at Baltimore, 6:30 p.m.

Tennessee at Philadelphia, 6:30 p.m.

New England at Detroit, 6:30 p.m.

Washington at Cleveland, 6:30 p.m.

Carolina at Chicago, 7 p.m.

Houston at Green Bay, 7 p.m.

L.A. Chargers at Arizona, 9 p.m.

Denver at Seattle, 9 p.m.

FRIDAY'S GAMES

Tampa Bay at Pittsburgh, 6:30 p.m.

Minnesota at New Orleans, 7 p.m.

SATURDAY, AUG. 10

Cincinnati at Kansas City, 7 p.m.

L.A. Rams at Oakland, 7 p.m.

Dallas at San Francisco, 8 p.m.

WNBA

EASTERN

W	L	PCT	GB	
Connecticut	16	6	.727	—
Washington	14	7	.667	1½
Chicago	12	9	.571	3½
New York	8	13	.381	7½
Indiana	8	15	.348	8½
Atlanta	5	18	.217	11½

WESTERN

W	L	PCT	GB	
Las Vegas	15	7	.682	—
Los Angeles	13	8	.619	1½
Phoenix	11	10	.524	3½
Seattle	12	11	.522	3½
Minnesota	11	11	.500	4
Dallas	6	16	.273	9

TUESDAY'S RESULT

Minnesota 85, Atlanta 65

TENNIS

ATP TOUR COUPE ROGERS RESULTS

Tuesday, At IGA Stadium; Montreal

Purse: \$5.7 million (masters 1000)

Nikoloz Basilashvili vs. Jan-Lennard Struff, susp.

Nick Kyrgios vs. Kyle Edmund, susp.

#14 Marin Cilic d. Bradley Klahn, 6-3, 7-6 (7).

Dan Evans d. Alex de Minaur, 6-4, 7-6 (6).

Radu Albot d. Gilles Simon, 6-4, 6-2.

#12 John Isner d. Jordan Thompson, 3-6, 6-3, 7-6 (6).

Guido Pella d. #15 David Goffin, 6-4, 7-6 (4).

John Millman d. Feliciano Lopez, 6-7 (4), 7-6 (2), 6-3.

Diego Schwartzman d. Marco Cecchinato, 3-6, 7-6 (5), 6-4.

Felix Auger-Aliassime d. Vasek Pospisil, 6-2, 6-7 (3), 7-6 (3).

#11 Borna Coric d. Peter Gojowczyk, 2-6, 6-1, 7-6 (2).

Hubert Hurkacz d. Taylor Fritz,



RANKING THE BEST BEARS PLAYERS EVER

#30 Ed Healey

Dominant tackle was tough opponent, better teammate for Halas

BY WILL LARKIN

Ed Healey died at 83 on Dec. 19, 1978, at a South Bend, Ind., nursing home. About 90 miles west, the Bears were on their way to a 14-0 win against the Packers at Soldier Field.

When Bears owner George Halas heard in the press box of his friend's passing, he instructed public-address announcer Chet Coppock to make an announcement.

"We regretfully must inform you that Ed Healey, the greatest offensive tackle in Bears history, passed away today at his home in South Bend, Indiana," Coppock intoned, according to Jeff Davis' 2005 biography "Papa Bear: The Life and Legacy of George Halas."

Halas and Healey met 57 years earlier. Halas played right end for the team he also owned and coached, and Healey was a powerful left tackle for the Rock Island Independents. On Oct. 10, 1921, the Bears — still known as the Staleys in their first year in Chicago — defeated the Independents 14-10 in a hard-fought game. No combatants went at it harder than Halas and Healey.

The 6-foot-1, 207-pound Healey was so dominant that the 6-foot, 182-pound Halas had to bend the rules to compete with him.

"The field was a quagmire and Healey was too much to handle with a legal block," Halas wrote in the Tribune on Jan. 27, 1967. "So I devised an unorthodox maneuver which involved a quick grab at Healey's ankles."

Bears halfback Dutch Sternaman kept making big gains with Halas holding Healey, so quarterback Joey Sternaman, Dutch's brother, kept calling the play. Healey got more and more upset until he reared back and tried to slug Halas.

"I was stith down on my hands and knees when a sixth sense warned me to duck," Halas wrote. "It's lucky I did. Just as I jerked my head back, Healey's right fist whistled past my chin and buried itself in the mud, up to the wrist."

Both players appealed to a referee to eject the other. The official told them to play on.

Halas wrote: "When play resumed, I, as coach with the welfare of my right end at heart, ordered our quarterback to stop calling the off-tackle play. I also decided Healey was the kind of player I wanted on the Bears."

The Independents were a struggling franchise that, like many teams in the early days of the NFL, would not make it to the 1930s. Their owner, Walter Flanigan, owed Halas \$100. Halas offered to cancel the debt if Healey could join the Bears in the middle of the 1922 season. The teams agreed, and the first player sale in NFL history was in the books.

While Halas eventually would gain a miserly reputation, in the 1920s he was considered one of the league's most lavish spenders. He signed Red Grange from Illinois in 1925 and Paddy Driscoll from the Chicago Cardinals in 1926 to the sport's biggest deals to date. When he arrived from the Quad Cities, Healey could not believe the Bears' luxurious accommodations.

"At Rock Island," he said, "we had no



CHICAGO TRIBUNE HISTORICAL PHOTO

Ed Healey joined the Bears in 1922 when George Halas bought his contract from Rock Island.

showers and seldom a trainer. At Wrigley Field, we had a nice warm place to dress and nice warm showers."

One of Healey's duties with the Independents was to break bad news to his teammates, who Flanigan figured would take it better from someone much bigger than most of them. During a game in 1921, "Big Ed" was sent onto the field to tell tackle Frank Coughlin he was fired as the team's coach and to inform Jimmy Conzelman he was the new coach. It is believed to be the only in-game coaching change in NFL history.

Healey became an even better player with the Bears. In 1922, Halas came up with the idea for an All-Pro team to honor the league's best players. He named 11 first-teamers and 11 second-teamers. Healey made Halas' first team along with fellow Bears Pete Stinchcomb, a halfback, and Hugh Blacklock, a right tackle. Second-teamers included Dutch Sternaman, Halas' co-owner of the Bears, and Packers halfback Curly Lambeau.

The next year several publications followed suit, and Healey was a consensus first-team All-Pro for the next four seasons. Halas named him to the Bears' all-time team in 1941. In 1964, Healey was elected to the Pro Football Hall of Fame's second class, and the Hall of Fame named him to the 1920s All-Decade team.

The Bears had winning records in each of Healey's six seasons with the team. In that time they never won the NFL championship by finishing first in the standings in the days before a title game decided the champ, but they finished in second place four times.

In 1923, Walter Camp, who selected the college All-America teams of the era, watched Healey dominate the Cardinals and wondered how he missed him when Healey played at Dartmouth.

"Who's that magnificent tackle?" Camp asked Halas, according to Halas' writings.

"He's the best I ever saw."

Halas continued: "Camp overlooked Healey simply because Healey was an undistinguished 190-pound end at Dartmouth. Ed didn't mature until he filled out to 220 pounds in pro ball and shifted to tackle."

Halas called Healey, blessed with uncommon speed for a lineman, the most versatile tackle in history. Healey's two most memorable plays involved chasing down ball carriers from behind.

During the Bears' 19-game, 66-day barnstorming tour after they signed Grange, Healey ran down Los Angeles All-Stars running back George Wilson and hurdled some teammates to make a touchdown-saving tackle. With 60,000 fans in attendance to see Grange, Healey called the play his greatest thrill as a professional.

The other tackle came against a teammate, Joey Sternaman remembered in Richard Whittingham's 1991 book, "What Bears They Were." Against the Columbus Tigers, Bears defensive back Oscar Knop intercepted a pass, got turned around and started racing toward his own end zone.

"The entire Tiger team just stood there and watched as he started running the wrong way," Sternaman said. "Most of them were laughing, I think. I took off after him, yelling, but I guess he couldn't hear me."

"Ed Healey was after him too, and he made a lunging tackle that stopped Knop just before he got to the goal. If it weren't for Ed Healey, Knop would have had the distinction of being the first pro to score some points for the other team."

Healey grew up the only boy among six children in a logging family in Indian Orchard, Mass., gaining strength by working with the company's men from a young age. He took advantage of his Ivy League education and enjoyed showing off his way with words.

In Halas' 1979 autobiography, "Halas by Halas," Healey remembered the ups and

HEALEY AS A BEAR

1922-27 | 6 seasons | 67 games

Bears record: 54-15-13 (.738).

Playoff appearances: 0.

Acquired: Trade with the Rock Island Independents in 1922.

More coverage: chicagotribune.com/bears100

THE LIST

- | | |
|---------------------|----------------------|
| 30. Ed Healey | 65. Ed O'Bradovich |
| 31. Link Lyman | 66. Mike Pyle |
| 32. George Musso | 67. Mike Hartenstine |
| 33. Ed Sprinkle | 68. Keith Van Horne |
| 34. Paddy Driscoll | 69. Tommie Harris |
| 35. Harlon Hill | 70. George Wilson |
| 36. Rick Casares | 71. Jack Manders |
| 37. Ken Kavanaugh | 72. James Williams |
| 38. Charles Tillman | 73. Jim Dooley |
| 39. Gary Fencik | 74. Robbie Gould |
| 40. Luke Johnsos | 75. Bennie McRae |
| 41. Richie Petitbon | 76. Johnny Lujack |
| 42. Ray Bray | 77. Bill Osmanski |
| 43. Rosey Taylor | 78. Jay Cutler |
| 44. Johnny Morris | 79. Jim McMillen |
| 45. Joe Kopcha | 80. Khalil Mack |
| 46. Fred Williams | 81. Eddie Jackson |
| 47. Matt Forte | 82. Doug Plank |
| 48. Doug Buffone | 83. Zuck Carlson |
| 49. Dave Duerson | 84. Bill Wade |
| 50. Larry Morris | 85. Kyle Long |
| 51. Dick Barwegan | 86. Brandon Marshall |
| 52. Wally Chambers | 87. Lee Artoe |
| 53. Otis Wilson | 88. Alshon Jeffery |
| 54. Wilber Marshall | 89. Beattie Feathers |
| 55. Dick Gordon | 90. Kevin Butler |
| 56. Jim McMahon | 91. Bill Karr |
| 57. Neal Anderson | 92. Matt Suhey |
| 58. Mike Brown | 93. Ed Brown |
| 59. Jim Osborne | 94. Gary Famigletti |
| 60. Willie Galimore | 95. Akiem Hicks |
| 61. Mark Carrier | 96. Joey Sternaman |
| 62. Mark Bortz | 97. Hugh Gallarneau |
| 63. Julius Peppers | 98. Tom Thayer |
| 64. J.C. Caroline | 99. William Perry |
| | 100. Patrick Mannely |

downs of the 1925 barnstorming tour.

"It was a tiring season, long and arduous and rugged on the manhood," Healey said. "There were a lot of things to laugh at. Propinquity lends enchantment into anybody's life, you might say."

In 1926, Healey landed a \$10,000 offer to play and coach for C.C. Pyle's New York Yankees of the new American Football League. Halas gave Healey a raise to stay with the Bears instead of joining "Cold Cash" Pyle, as Grange did.

Healey accepted and said he preferred to stay with Halas anyway since "if Pyle was clever enough to have been married and divorced three or four times, he was the kind of guy I didn't want any part of."

After his career Healey became a successful salesman and later sales manager for France Stone Company in South Bend. He became dismayed when football developed a two-platoon system, at one point lamenting that the modern "sissies" of the 1940s and '50s didn't have to play both ways.

"Football linemen of today hardly earn their money," Healey told the Tribune's Harry Warren on Dec. 5, 1949. "In the old days we used to go on the field prepared for 60 minutes of work, and nothing short of a broken leg, arm or ankle could get us out of there."

POSITION PREVIEW TIGHT ENDS BY RICH CAMPBELL

As the Bears grind through training camp in Bourbonnais, the Tribune is looking at each position group.

Can Burton, Shaheen stay healthy, take next step?

What to like

Trey Burton was healthy enough to participate in all five practices to start training camp, then sat out the next four. The Bears hoped he would be able to go after his sports hernia surgery, but because the groin is a complex muscle group that affects core movement, it can be unpredictable and problematic. Early in camp, Burton was running routes, cutting laterally and ramping up his exertion levels.

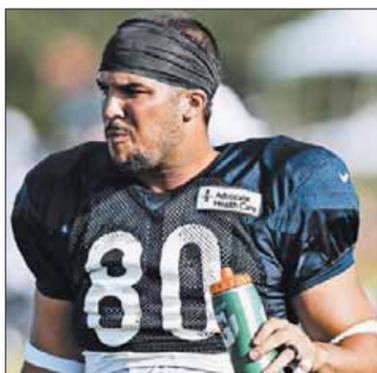
That's crucial at the U tight end position, which lacks depth. It's also important because Burton's value to the offense was spotlighted by his absence in the playoff loss to the Eagles. His surprising groin injury — the one that eventually prompted the surgery — the day before the game subtracted a dimension from coach Matt Nagy's game plan. It allowed the Eagles to use a linebacker and safety to limit Tarik Cohen to a season-low four touches. Yes, Allen Robinson had a breakout game, but the Bears scored only 15 points.

No one is mistaking Burton for Travis Kelce, the star tight end in the Chiefs offense. But Burton's athleticism as a receiver gives the Bears another option in creating a matchup like other. His six receiving touchdowns last season were second on the team to Anthony Miller's seven.

Biggest question

How can the Bears overcome a nasty combination of health and depth issues to prevent tight end from being a weakness?

Even if Burton is healthy, which is no certainty, the Bears have another injury problem to go with unproven depth. Adam Shaheen started camp inauspiciously with a lower back injury. He lasted only two practices — both without full pads — before being sidelined. Though he was back in full



JOSE M. OSORIO/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Bears tight end Trey Burton is recovering from sports hernia surgery.

Currently on roster: 8.

Projected on final roster: 3 or 4.

Roster locks: Trey Burton, Adam Shaheen, Ben Braunecker.

On the bubble: Bradley Sowell.

Practice-squad candidates: Dax Raymond, Ellis Richardson, Jesper Horsted, Ian Bunting.

Biggest offseason developments: Burton had sports hernia surgery in the spring and sat out spring practices. ... The Bears saved \$6 million in 2019 salary-cap space by releasing Dion Sims, whose career appears to have ended after a string of concussions. ... Daniel Brown signed a one-year contract with the Jets, reuniting in New York with coordinator Dowell Loggains.

action Monday, it was particularly discouraging because of Shaheen's injury history.

He played only seven games last season because of a right foot injury suffered in the preseason. And he finished 2017 with a shoulder/chest injury that cost him three

games. How are the Bears supposed to rely on a 6-foot-6, 270-pound tight end with back problems?

Nagy has downplayed concern, saying the Bears are being cautious. But Shaheen still has everything to prove. The 2017 second-round pick has yet to establish himself as a consistent contributor, while fellow draft-class members Mitch Trubisky, Cohen and Eddie Jackson each played in the Pro Bowl in January.

Fresh face

Shaheen's absence early in camp gave Bradley Sowell a heightened opportunity to work with the first string as he continues his conversion from offensive tackle. The Bears' decision to change Sowell's position to Y tight end was a tacit acknowledgment of their depth shortage. But that's no guarantee he will make the team over the four undrafted rookies or a tight end who gets cut by another team.

Sowell knows how to set in pass protection and attack as a run blocker. Beyond that, the intricacies of playing tight end are numerous compared with playing offensive line.

"It's different when you're a tackle versus when you're tight end and you've got to line up in the 17,000 formations that we have," Nagy said, exaggerating for effect. "You've got to know where to go, and then you've got to also know what route to run. And then you've got to know what adjustment you have per the coverage. And then, oh, yeah, it's run, which that part's easier for him."

Nagy said the key for Sowell is embracing the position change and immersing himself in learning the position. Sowell dropped an easy completion from Trubisky in one-on-one drills during a rainy practice July 28, but he caught an intermediate throw over the middle in traffic the next day.

You should know

After graduating from high school in 2013, Dax Raymond served a two-year church mission in and around Vladivostok on the far eastern side of Russia. "That gave me confidence that if I can learn the Russian language, I can pick up a playbook," Raymond said after signing with the Bears.

Raymond acknowledged his blocking technique is raw for a Y tight end, but that's where the Bears will try to develop him as they look to build depth behind Shaheen. Raymond has the right frame and is physical. Expect him and other inexperienced tight ends to play a lot in the preseason as Nagy tries to preserve Burton's and Shaheen's health and evaluate others.

Quote of note

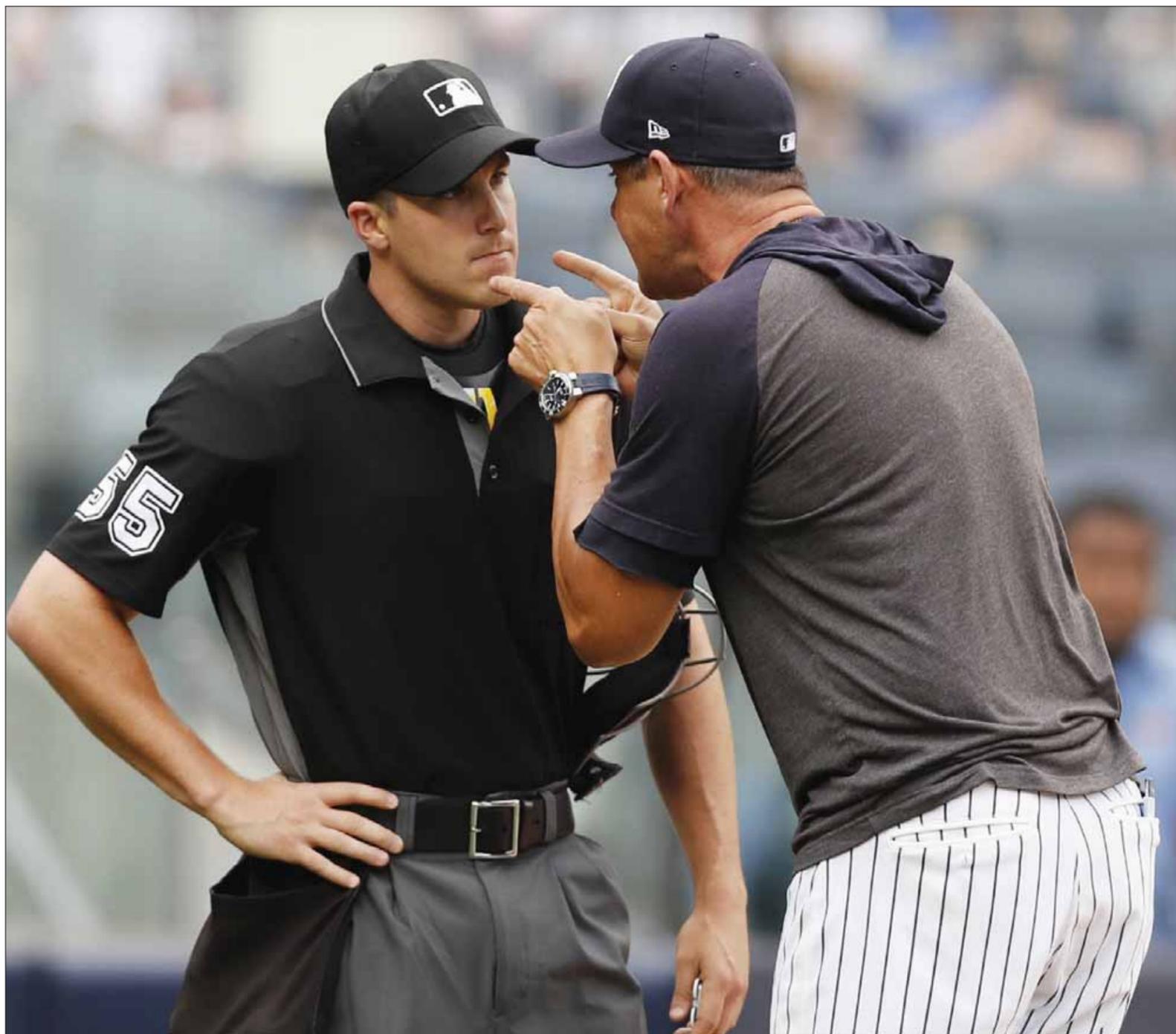
"For Adam (Shaheen), very encouraged last year, very encouraged in the preseason, and he knows this: He's just got to stay healthy. He's had a great offseason. He's just got to keep on stacking positive day after positive day. Same thing with Trey. And we're excited about (Ben) Braunecker. There are a lot of younger pieces in play. We're excited to see that play out. Nagy utilizes the tight end position a lot. Part of it, especially for Shaheen, is just staying healthy."

— General manager Ryan Pace's assessment of the tight ends on July 21, seven days before Shaheen's back sidelined him

Big number

18 Percentage of Bears passes last season that targeted a tight end, per sharpfootballstats.com. That ranked 19th in the NFL. The top two teams were the Eagles at 35% and Chiefs at 30%, the two teams whose offenses are most like the Bears'.

eNEWSPAPER BONUS COVERAGE



KATHY WILLENS/AP

When the Yankees didn't make a big move at the trade deadline, manager Aaron Boone seemed OK. "We know we have everything we need to be a championship club," he said.

Yankees' pursuit relentless

Taking cues from Boone, Bronx Bombers 'savages' at plate, in quest for Series

BY DAVE SHEININ
The Washington Post

BALTIMORE — There are relief pitchers who haven't seen a batter's box in years walking around the New York Yankees clubhouse these days wearing T-shirts with a four-word, all-caps phrase superimposed over an outline of the strike zone: "SAVAGES IN THAT BOX."

The T-shirts miraculously materialized on the chests of the Yankees' players just 24 hours after manager Aaron Boone's infamous tirade to umpire Brennan Miller on July 18, in which he uttered that very phrase — modified by a certain vulgar adjective that starts with "f" and ends in "ing" — to make the very specific point that the team's hitters are relentless about their at-bats.

But in the days and weeks since, the phrase has become an intrinsic piece of the Yankees' identity — defining not just their hitters' approach in the batter's box, but the entire team's mentality in the face of a bizarre and unending rash of injuries, their steely resolve in the face of the front office's failure to acquire reinforcements at the trade deadline and, not least of all, their manager's unrelenting, infectious, upbeat demeanor.

Aaron Boone, it is safe to say, is a savage in his positivity.

"Very calm. Never panics. Always a calm demeanor. Stays positive," Yankees lefty James Paxton said. "If we have a rough stretch here and there, he has encouraging words. He's been fantastic. ... 'Savages' was perfect. It's a really good, one-word description of what this group is."

"We see ourselves like that, 100%," said veteran lefty CC Sabathia, currently on the injured list because of a sore knee. "You can see we're all wearing the T-shirts."

Monday's snapshot of the Yankees, as they barreled into Camden Yards and pummeled the last-place Baltimore Orioles, 9-6, in the opener of a three-game series, told you just about all you needed to know about their season.

At 73-39 following Monday night's win, their games above .500 (34) just barely outpaces their

cumulative number of trips to the injured list (32, by 25 different players) this season. They were nine games ahead of second-place Tampa Bay in the AL East, and 14½ games ahead of third-place Boston (16 games in the loss column), from whom they swept a four-game series at Yankee Stadium over the weekend.

The Yankees' injured list grew by two over the weekend, with the losses of first baseman/designated hitter Edwin Encarnación (broken wrist) and center fielder Aaron Hicks (elbow strain), bringing its current population to 16, including seven former all-stars. Their best starting pitcher (Luis Severino) and top setup man (Dellin Betances) have yet to pitch this season, and their cleanup hitter (Giancarlo Stanton) has played in just nine games and hit just one homer.

On Sunday night, two more key Yankees were lost to injuries, as second baseman Gleyber Torres left the game because of what was described as a "core issue" — with the team sending him to the hospital for tests — and third baseman Gio Urshela was removed a few innings after fouling pitches off both legs.

But Monday brought, of all things, good news. Neither player needed to go on the IL, and Torres was even back in the lineup, going 0 for 5 at DH and thus sparing them the ignominious distinction of having every player in their opening day lineup go on the IL at some point. (True: Opening day starting pitcher Masahiro Tanaka also has not been on the IL, but he has been pitching with a torn elbow ligament.)

It says something about the current Yankees that the potential loss of Urshela — a former mid-dling prospect and fringe big leaguer who is playing only because incumbent third baseman Miguel Andujar is out for the season — would be looked upon as a crippling blow, given his .882 OPS (on-base plus slugging).

But there is a certain savagery in the way the Yankees have risen above every new injury — pressed-into-duty reserves Mike Ford and Mike Tauchman powered Monday night's win — and a certain



GREG FIUME/GETTY

Mike Ford and Cameron Maybin (38) celebrate after scoring Tuesday against the Orioles.

savagery in the way Boone consistently turns the incessant injury talk around to praise the players who have stepped in.

"I don't think you can say enough," Boone said Monday, "about the meaningful contributions we've gotten from so many guys."

Boone's savage positivity extended to the days and hours following the July 31 trade deadline, when the front office essentially stood pat — a shocking result that bucked every expectation across the industry, where the Yankees were viewed as major buyers for starting pitching. The team's lack of a signature move stood in stark contrast to the Houston Astros, the team they are battling for supremacy in the AL, who added veteran ace Zack Greinke to what was already one of the top rotations in the league.

Rather than question his own front office and bemoan the state

of his rotation, which put up a 6.18 ERA in July and still has major holes, Boone pronounced his team "ready to roll" with what they had.

"We know we have everything we need to be a championship club," he said. "Nothing changes there."

Two more months of this, and Boone, 46 years old and in his second year on the Yankees' bench, may walk away with the AL's manager of the year award. It would be well-deserved — despite voters' traditional preference for skippers of small-market teams that rise above modest expectations. Last year, for example, Bob Melvin, manager of the 97-win Oakland Athletics, won the award over Alex Cora, who merely took the Red Sox to a franchise-record 108 wins as a rookie. But one key difference: Cora's Red Sox never dealt with the sort of injuries the Yankees have.

"Absolutely," Paxton said when

asked about Boone's award credentials. "Our ace [Severino] hasn't pitched all year. Giancarlo has barely played. Dellin Betances, out all year. Some of our guys have been on the injured list multiple times. And we've still found a way to put ourselves in the position we're in. And a lot of that is because of [Boone's] presence and the way he's led this team."

There is plenty of credit to go around in this remarkable Yankees season, from the front office that found the players — including some, like Urshela, off the game's trash heap — to the players who have done the heavy lifting on the field. But Boone, with no contriving and no false notes, gave the Yankees their T-shirt-worthy identity.

They are savages not only in the box, but also on the mound, in the outfield gaps and, more times than they would prefer, even in the trainer's room.

eNEWSPAPER BONUS COVERAGE

Spieth needs late push to play for US

BY DOUG FERGUSON
Associated Press

JERSEY CITY, N.J. — Jordan Spieth made such an impressive run through the FedEx Cup playoffs in 2013 that he was selected as a captain's pick for the Presidents Cup at age 20, the youngest American to ever compete in the matches.

That began a run of six straight U.S. teams, a streak that might come to an end.

Spieth, who hasn't won since the 2017 British Open at Royal Birkdale, is No. 29 in the U.S. standings with only two events left for the top eight players to qualify. Even if he were to win The Northern Trust, he could move no higher than No. 15.

Presidents Cup points are double the value of FedEx Cup points, and playoff events are weighted the same as World Golf Championships.

Spieth isn't alone in needing to make a move.

Phil Mickelson has played on every U.S. team dating to the 1994 Presidents Cup — the year after Spieth, Justin Thomas and Xander Schauffele were born. Mickelson, a captain's pick in three of the last four teams (Presidents Cup and Ryder Cup), won at Pebble Beach in February but is only No. 14 in the standings.

Of the 12 players in France last year for the Ryder Cup, only five are among the top eight — Brooks Koepka, Dustin Johnson, Thomas, Webb Simpson and Bryson DeChambeau, who is at No. 7 with a 348-point lead over U.S. Open champion Gary Woodland.

Patrick Reed, who has played on the last five U.S. teams, is at No. 17.

U.S. captain Tiger Woods will make his wild-card selections after the HSBC Champions in Shanghai, which ends on Nov. 3, so there is still time for players to state their case as one of his four captain's picks.

And what about Woods?

He figured to be a lock to be the first playing captain in the Presidents Cup since Hale Irwin in the inaugural event in 1994 when Woods won the Masters, but a sparse playing schedule — just four events since the Masters, missing the cut in two of them — have left him at No. 12 with two tournaments remaining.

Busy schedule

The PGA Tour has been promoting big events every month, starting with The Players Championship in March, ending with the FedEx Cup in August, with four majors in between. It's new for everyone, and Bryon DeChambeau has found one obstacle with so much big golf.

"I can't really find time to work on the things that I would like to test and work on," DeChambeau said Tuesday.

DeChambeau, who won the opening two playoff events last year, is constantly looking to improve on what appears to be working, whether it's his swing or equipment or any of the science he applies to each.

He decided to skip last week to work on equipment in what he called "a little bit of a hard reset."

"I felt like I wasn't able to progress any further than what I was able to. I felt like I was working on my golf swing hard enough and I just wasn't seeing results," he said. "And so at that point in time, when you see that out of your game, it's like, OK, let's go and see how we can make some clubs that can be more beneficial to me." And so that's what we did last week."

He said a lot of the work was on the driver and irons, but chose not to expand on what he found.

DeChambeau also wasn't clear what he would do after the Tour Championship. He is No. 18 in the FedEx Cup, and likely will need at least a reasonable showing at Liberty National this week and Medinah next week to be sure of his return to East Lake.

He only played Las Vegas last year during the fall, and he won. So he'll at least be there to defend.

Stenson out

Henrik Stenson is among four players who are not at The Northern Trust for the start of the FedEx Cup playoffs, and that will be the end of his season. At No. 85, he will not be among the top 70 who advance to Medinah.

That was by design.

In an Instagram post, Stenson said he chose to play the Scandinavian Invitation in Sweden, which is the same week as the Tour Championship.

"After a busy spring and summer, the

choice was to play the FedEx Cup or the Scandinavian Invitation, and my decision now allows me to be in Sweden to practice and recharge my batteries looking ahead to the final part of this season," he wrote.

Also missing is Sam Burns, who is No. 89 and has an injury that will end his season. Paul Casey is No. 8. He played the Wyndham Championship last week to try to help his position, purposely missing the opening playoff event so he can be fresh for the finale.

The other absentee from The Northern Trust is Rafa Cabrera Bello, whose wife is expecting. The Spaniard is No. 59, leaving him in danger of not being among the top 70 who advance to the BMW Championship.

Major newcomers

Colin Montgomerie once explained why it was so difficult to win majors when he said Tiger Woods usually captured two of them, another went to Phil Mickelson, Ernie Els or Vijay Singh, and that left only one for everyone else.

He was exaggerating to make a point. History suggests there almost always at least one major a year for someone who had never won a major.

Gary Woodland at the U.S. Open and Shane Lowry at the British Open were the two newcomers to the major championship club, and that's hardly an anomaly. First-time major winners have been shut out only four times dating to the creation of the Masters in 1934.

The most recent was in 2014 when Bubba Watson won his second Masters, Martin Kaymer won his second major and Rory McIlroy took the final two. In 2000, Tiger Woods won the last three majors and Vijay Singh won his second major at the Masters.

The other two years were in 1980 (Seve Ballesteros won the Masters, Tom Watson won the British Open and Jack Nicklaus won the U.S. Open and PGA) and in 1972 (Nicklaus won the Masters and U.S. Open, Lee Trevino won the British Open and Gary Player won the PGA).

Amateur rules

The U.S. Amateur champion no longer has to remain an amateur to use his exemption for the U.S. Open, a decision that could have helped Viktor Hovland this year. Hovland was low amateur at the Masters and U.S. Open, but he did not turn pro until after he used those exemptions.

The USGA says the U.S. Amateur and U.S. Women's Amateur champions, who receive spots in the respective Opens, can still use the exemption even if they turn pro. The U.S. Women's Amateur is this week at Old Waverly. The U.S. Amateur is the following week at Pinehurst No. 2.

"We believe this change gives our champions an important option as they choose whether and when to embark on their professional careers," said John Bodenhamer of the USGA. "Given the significant purses awarded at the U.S. Open and U.S. Women's Open, we realize how important it is for players to make the most appropriate decision for his or her career."

Divots

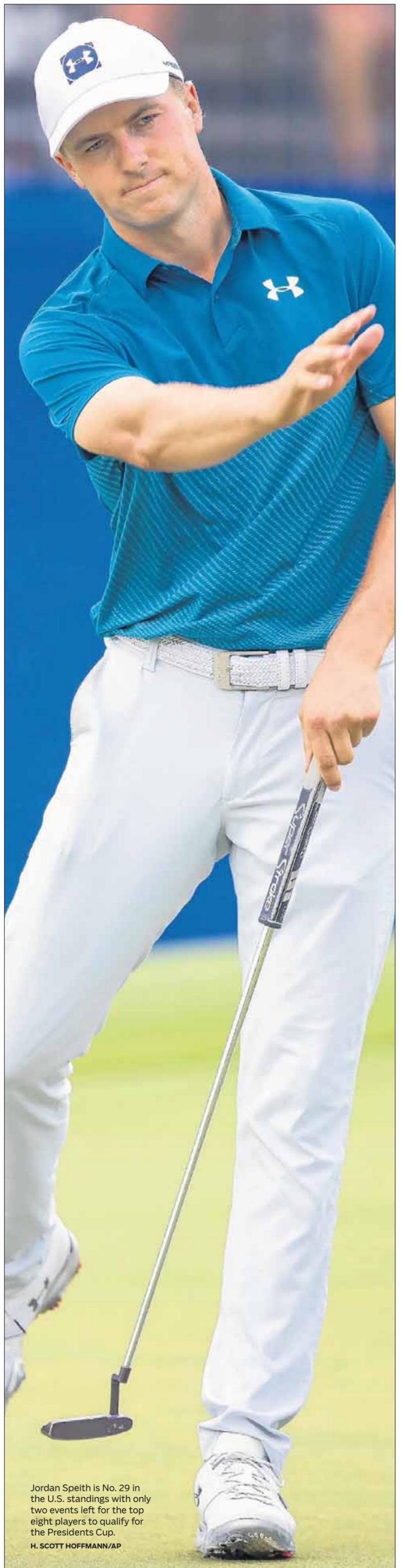
Matthew Wolff and Collin Morikawa won PGA Tour events without being full members. The last time two such players did that was in 2011 when Rory McIlroy won the U.S. Open and Darren Clarke won the British Open. ... Tiger Woods in 2007 and 2009 and Jordan Spieth in 2015 are the only players who started and finished the FedEx Cup playoffs at No. 1. Brooks Koepka starts at No. 1 this year, making it seven players to be the No. 1 seed in the last seven years. ... Hinako Shibuno, who won the Women's British Open in her first appearance at a major, is playing the Hokkaido Meiji Cup on the Japan LPGA Tour this week.

Stat of the week

Martin Trainer and Jim Herman are the only players to win on the PGA Tour this year without qualifying for the FedEx Cup playoffs.

Final word

"I don't have any complaints. I've just got to play a little bit better and hopefully earn my way out here." — Viktor Hovland, who fell short of making enough FedEx Cup points to earn a PGA Tour card for next year. His next chance is to finish among the top 25 over four events in the Korn Ferry Tour Finals.



Jordan Spieth is No. 29 in the U.S. standings with only two events left for the top eight players to qualify for the Presidents Cup.

H. SCOTT HOFFMANN/AP



JOSE M. OSORIO/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Architects David Woodhouse and Andy Tinucci's Northwestern University Sailing Center in Evanston is an exercise in visual drama.

KINGS OF THE BEACH HOUSE

The little lakefront buildings of two Chicago architects showcase design that enhances its environs

Skyscrapers, museums, mansions — those are architecture's glamour buildings.

Then there are little, work-a-day structures, like those that line the lakefront in and around Chicago. They house bathrooms, food concessions, lockers where lifeguards store gear, and rooms where lifeguards escape the sun's relentless glare.

Not many chances for good design there, you might think.

But Chicago architects David Woodhouse and Andy Tinucci have taken these utilitarian buildings to a higher level, leaving a lasting impression amid



BLAIR KAMIN
Cityscapes

the vast horizontal sweep of Lake Michigan: of sun-bleached landscapes, breezy passageways, cooling shade and carefully framed vistas.

Completed over the last 22 years, the designs range from restroom and food concession pavilions that echo the Parisian elegance of Buckingham Fountain, to elegant modernist structures that line a boardwalk in Highland Park, to their latest — a splendidly serpentine, shadow-casting beach house in Wilmette.

Nearly all of their shoreline work has been recognized with design awards from the Chicago chapter of the American Institute of Architects. In 2018, the

Highland Park beach won the national institute's award for small projects.

Not bad for a couple of guys who grew up in landlocked towns Woodhouse, 71, in Peoria; and Tinucci, 45, in Palatine.

The pair's 14-person firm, Woodhouse Tinucci Architects, could not be more different from Chicago mega-firms like Skidmore, Owings & Merrill. Woodhouse Tinucci's work tends to be small in scale village halls, chapels and single-family houses. And it has carved out a niche within this niche — accessory buildings, including the lakefront designs and the visitor center at the Morton Arboretum in Lisle, that

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JOHN J. KIM/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Kendall Alaimo and Dr. Jason LaHood at LaHood's office on South Michigan Avenue in Chicago.

Conversations from the brink of pain and suicide

Trauma is all around us and the last week was filled with death and its consequences.

It is impossible not to feel tremendous sympathy for those gone from this world in El Paso, Texas, Dayton, Ohio, and anonymous elsewhere, and impossible not to worry about the well-being of those who remain, the survivors who will forever be shadowed and scarred.



RICK KOGAN
Sidewalks

I have read and heard much about recent deaths, shying away from the celebrity tweets, well-meaning as they may be, and reading more lengthy reports.

I have read about Saoirse Kennedy Hill, the 22-year-old granddaughter of Robert F. Kennedy and his wife Ethel, who died Thursday after being found at the

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MY WORST MOMENT

Jane Lynch and the time she blanked after birthday cake

Chicago-area native has grown into popular game show host

By **NINA METZ**

Jane Lynch wasn't a game night person growing up south of Chicago in Dolton, Ill. "But I used to watch game shows on daytime TV. I loved 'Match Game' and I loved 'Hollywood Squares,'" she said. "When celebrities were on the show, that was my favorite thing."

Which seems fitting for the host of NBC's "Hollywood Game Night," now in its sixth season. Lynch said she first got a taste of game show hosting when she was playing Carol Brady in Chicago's Annoyance Theater's production of "The Real Live Brady Bunch" in the early 1990s, which included a pre-show called "The Real Live Game Show."

"It was hosted by Eric Waddell, who was another member of our 'Brady' crew, and every once in a while if he was sick or something I would host for him and I enjoyed doing that a lot. I loved it."

"My objective as host is to throw a party and kind of tell people what to do and where to go and then let the madness



CHRIS PIZZELLO/AP

Jane Lynch: "Your brain does what your brain is going to do — it doesn't mean I'm lazy. You just have to have forgiveness for yourself."

ensue. You don't want to get in the way of the fun, you want that stuff to erupt. One thing I've learned over six seasons of doing this is that I really trust that: You give people just simple rules — not complicated, because everybody's drinking — and let it happen."

Lynch has had many winning moments of her own in her career, from her iconic role as Sue Sylvester on "Glee" (for which she won her first of three Emmys; she would win two

more for hosting "Hollywood Game Night") to the mockumentaries of Christopher Guest. When asked to share a worst moment from her career, she told a story about guest starring on a TV drama.

My worst moment ...

"I was doing 'Boston Legal' (in 2008) and I was playing a sexual surrogate therapist, which

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CELEBRITIES

Tribune news services



JEAN-BAPTISTE LACROIX/GETTY-AFP

Melissa McCarthy attends the premiere of her new film "The Kitchen" in Hollywood on Monday.

McCarthy-Latifah: Ursula double take

The only thing better than Melissa McCarthy portraying Ursula in "The Little Mermaid"? McCarthy and Queen Latifah playing the evil sea witch.

While McCarthy is reportedly taking on the role for Disney's live-action movie, ABC announced that Latifah will star as the notorious villain in the network's television production "The Little Mermaid Live!" The singer will appear alongside "Moana" actress Auli'i Cravalho as Ariel and Shaggy as the crab Sebastian.

At the premiere for McCarthy's upcoming mob drama "The Kitchen," the Oscar-nominee revealed that she's all in for the rapper's take on the character.

"She can do anything," McCarthy said at the TCL Chinese Theatre on Monday night. "I'll be like (raises hands) both hands on chin watching her."

And since both stars may soon sing "Poor Unfortunate Souls," Variety suggested a duet. McCarthy played coy in response, saying "What do you mean? Oh, I don't know..." with a teasing smile and shrug.

"Ladies First" — that's all I'll say. I love Queen Latifah so much," McCarthy said, referencing Latifah's 1989 hit. "I still have the cassette tape of 'Ladies First.' Cassette ... does that date me?"

ABC's special is set to air Nov. 5. Meanwhile, Rob Marshall is directing the movie with McCarthy, which features Halle Bailey as Ariel.

"The Kitchen," which also stars Tiffany Haddish and Elisabeth Moss, hits theaters Friday.



Latifah



PASCAL LE SEGRETAIR/GETTY

On brand: Valentina Sampaio has become the first openly transgender model hired by Victoria's Secret nearly a year after a top company official was pressured to apologize for implying trans women are off brand. Sampaio, a Brazilian, has been posting from behind the scenes of a VS Pink campaign to the delight of celebrities who include Laverne Cox. Cox who is also transgender, posted on one of Sampaio's photos: "Wow finally!"

Apologies: Neil deGrasse Tyson has apologized for a Sunday tweet in which he noted more people died in less attention-getting ways in the same two-day period as a pair of mass shootings. He concluded his tweet with: "Often our emotions respond more to spectacle than to data." The tweet was criticized for being tone-deaf in nature. Tyson said on Facebook that he "miscalculated" how it would be perceived and "genuinely believed" it would be helpful to "anyone trying to save lives in America."

'Gutsy' book: Hillary Rodham Clinton and Chelsea Clinton are teaming up for "The Book of Gutsy Women," honoring everyone from scientist Marie Curie to climate activist Greta Thunberg. Hillary Clinton said that the book is a "continuation" of conversations she has with her daughter. Chelsea Clinton added that the women in their book were defined by a "fierce optimism" that they could make a difference.

Aug. 7 birthdays: Humorist Garrison Keillor is 77. Actor John Glover is 75. Country singer Rodney Crowell is 69. Actor David Duchovny is 59. Actress Charlize Theron is 44.



ASK AMY

By AMY DICKINSON

askamy@amydickinson.com Twitter @askingamy

DNA reveal may unlock family secret

Dear Amy: My mother conceived my brother and me using a sperm donor. This wasn't kept from us, and my mother has always spoken openly about it.

My stepdad adopted us, making us his legal children.

Recently, I was discussing taking an ancestry test and my mother revealed to me that her sister, my aunt "Grace," (and uncle) had trouble conceiving and that my older cousin, "Allie," is also a sperm donor child.

My aunt and uncle, however, have not disclosed this to Allie.

My uncle was the source of infertility, and did not want her to know (he has some ego issues).

This is a big secret that nobody knows (outside of my mom, aunt and uncle).

My mom asked me not to publicly post about my ancestry test, lest my cousin get curious and also want to take one.

I am deeply uncomfortable with this; as a fellow sperm donor child I feel an obligation to tell her, but I also am concerned about destroying my relationship with my aunt and uncle. What to do?

— Concerned Cousin

Dear Concerned: If your mother wanted to keep this secret, she wouldn't have told you. But she did, and now she is (basically) setting this secret at your feet, and making you responsible for keeping it.

I'm going to assume that you are an adult. Of course, your mother can ask you not to post publicly about your DNA ancestry test journey, but your DNA is your business and you have the right to handle this

disclosure the way you want to. Your ancestry testing has created a ticking clock, however.

Tell your mother, "I don't want to bury my own information in order to keep this secret. I hope you encourage Aunt 'Grace' to tell 'Allie' the truth."

Your mother should tell her sister, "My kids are getting their DNA tested. Naturally, they are pretty excited about this and they will share this information with friends and family. Allie is going to learn the truth of her DNA at some point, but you should be the person to tell her. We are all here to support all of you if you need it."

Your parents seem to have handled the truth about your DNA very well. It's too bad your aunt and uncle didn't do likewise.

Dear Amy: Two of our neighbors have fire pits that they use, sitting outside to enjoy the ambiance in the evening.

Unfortunately, they tend to do this when it is already very warm (it has been over 95 degrees in Redwood City, where we live).

In the evenings we open our windows to begin cooling down our home.

As soon as the air begins moving in our house, the smoke smell fills our home.

We also have another neighbor that uses charcoal for their BBQ. We get 20 minutes of the smell of lighter fluid and smoke while it's warming up.

We don't think it is fair that we have to keep our windows closed on such evenings.

The smoke makes us cough and leaves a bad odor in our home. If they switched from

wood to gas, that would take care of the problem, but would be an expense.

Do you have any suggestions on how to approach these folks?

— Smoked-out in Redwood City, CA

Dear Smoked-out: According to your local fire department's website, there is an ordinance against "open burning." You should contact the fire department to ask if fire pits qualify.

Your town lies in very close proximity to the massive area in California that burned last year during the historic Camp Fire, which killed 85 people, injured three firefighters and burned more than 10,000 structures.

Given the extreme risk, it seems obvious that it is a terrible idea to burn anything outside.

You should ask these neighbors if they would switch to gas. The safety risk should override the awkwardness of the ask.

Dear Amy: "No Good Options" reported being uncomfortable receiving "the male gaze" and compliments from men in public.

Give me a break. So now men can't compliment women? Nice.

— A Nice Guy

Dear Nice Guy: I solicited reader responses, and most seem to say that "No Good Options" needs to get a grip. I'll run more responses in a future column.

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IN PERFORMANCE 'Violet Surprise'

Queer female slash fiction plays help audiences ask and answer 'What if?'

By NICOLE BLACKWOOD

When: 7:30 p.m. Aug. 9, 10; 3 p.m. Aug. 11

Where: Otherworld Theatre, 3914 N. Clark St.

Tickets: \$10 suggested donation; www.facebook.com/events/1267048900140812/

When playwright Rosemary Rowe was a child, she loved "Anne of Green Gables" without fully knowing why. Part of it was the language, the way it shrouded the characters of Anne and Diana — best friends in the story, the kind of intense female friendship that raises eyebrows for astute 21st century readers. But even a few decades ago, it seemed clear to Rowe that they loved each other romantically, the words too flowery to read otherwise. To Rowe, the subtext was validation that her own feelings were normal. In hindsight, she said, her reading of the text should have been a tip-off.

"It's funny, growing up and not really knowing what your own sexuality is and reading these books and feeling like it's OK to have romantic feelings about your friend, and isn't that nice," Rowe said. "And then going back as an adult and going, 'Ooh. This is pretty saucy.'"

Fifteen years ago, the Vancouver-based Rowe channeled her childhood imaginings into a play, "Anne and Diana Were

Totally Doing It"; in it, an academic gives a presentation about romantic friendship in the 19th century. Scenes from "Anne of Green Gables" are interspersed, but Anne and Diana's love is made winkingly explicit, no longer relegated to the space between the lines. This, Rowe said, is the purest form of fan-derived slash fiction: taking familiar, beloved characters and "refashioning (them) to fit your hopes and dreams for yourself."

Over the weekend, Rowe's play will be performed in Chicago as part of "Violet Surprise: A Fem-Slash Parody Festival," a theater festival celebrating queer female slash fiction in 11 10-minute chunks ("Grey's Anatomy," "Cinderella" and "I Love Lucy" will all materialize in some form). Plays like Rowe's take pairings from media — Lucy and Ethel, Glinda and Elphaba from "Wicked" — and queer them, breathing new life into a myriad of source material.

Festival co-founder Iris Sowlat said that "Violet Surprise" emerged out of a craving for visibility long denied; positive queer representation in media has become mainstream, but it's a new development.

"Queer fan fiction is really important, because beyond the fact that fan fiction's fun, for years, queer people in all aspects of their lives have been saying, 'What if?'" Sowlat said. "It was only recently we could get married or anything. In literature and in film, queer characters have been secretly coded where you had to read between the lines."

Co-founder Allison Fradkin posited that the phenomenon has its roots in gendered expectations, even when characters are written to be heterosexual.

"With female characters, the perfection of their connection is regularly reinforced through physical affection, because it's always been acceptable for women to be demonstrative toward one another," Fradkin wrote in an email. "This creates and inflates Sapphic subtext, and can give fans false hope, galvanizing us to flesh out the flirtations between our favorite fictional females in the form of fan fiction."

Theater, because of what Sowlat described as its immediate, "conversational" nature, is the perfect medium for these fantasies, as it allows the audience to both ask "What if?" and have it answered, all in the same breath. And for many, the festival was an opportunity for not just questioning but explicit reclamation.



IRIS SOWLAT

Haley Miller, left, and Allison Fradkin rehearse for "I Really Love Lucy," a play featured in "Violet Surprise."

Naomi Phoenix Victoria, who wrote a play about characters in Marvel's "The Avengers," said that her thought process in devising the piece revolved around what she shouldn't have been able to touch: "OK, what's something mainstream, what's something that's not supposed to be for the gays? OK, 'The Avengers,'" she said wryly.

Like "Anne of Green Gables," there are some narratives that lend themselves to queer readings, she said, but "The Avengers," in all its masculine chest-puffing, isn't one. To queer it, to write her own experiences into a narrative that didn't ask for them, is "subversive." And indeed, Nemo Serges, director of a "Grey's Anatomy"-inspired play, said that femme-focused slash fiction is doubly disruptive, as most fan fiction they read in high school was, though queer, centered around male pairings.

But subversion and the reclamation it demands come from a place of love, both for stories and their role in forming audiences. Brynne Frauenhoffer wrote a play called "Ravenclaw Tower," centered around the relationship between Ginny Weasley and Cho Chang in "Harry Potter," two characters who hardly interact. The series was an integral part of her childhood, Frauenhoffer said. Some plays in the festival take a lighthearted tone — the word "parody" is em-

bedded in the title, after all — but Frauenhoffer's intention was to work within the bounds of a text she loves. Everything she wrote could have happened, only the audience didn't see it at the time. They weren't looking; they didn't need to.

This is the crux of "Violet Surprise": each playwright might have instead written a wholly original work, with their own characters, their own story. No need to check and double-check timelines; no need to create space in an unfriendly text or re-examine past readings. But Sowlat insists that this isn't the point. The act of creation matters, yes, but largely as it relates to self-discovery.

"It's an act of creativity that is very unique, because it's a way of saying: I loved this thing growing up, and I always imagined a world where I could see myself in the media," Sowlat said. Rowe agreed, but for her, the purpose of her play is even broader. She's been writing for decades, and none of it can be divorced from her childhood desire, intimate and real, for Anne and Diana to end up together. The fact that they didn't was a call to action.

"It becomes more about your personal history," she said. "Everything that you create, all the original stuff I've created after, you find the roots in the stuff that you loved as a child."

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JORDAN STRAUSS

Jane Lynch hosts "Celebrity Game Night," now in its sixth season on NBC.

Moment

Continued from Page 1

means that I have sex with my clients as part of my practice and I help them through issues that way. So I was playing James Spader's sexual surrogate therapist and the storyline was, I retain him as my lawyer because my husband is trying to take our daughter away from me because he says I'm an unfit mother.

"So I'm on the stand testifying and we're doing this very complicated sort where the camera starts on me — I'm in the witness box testifying — and then camera has this really intricate move that is timed to everything I am saying. It moves over the courtroom and hits certain people when I'm saying certain things. It was this beautiful shot that was meticulously timed and 100% dependent on me getting every single damn word right. It's one of those things we rehearsed and rehearsed.

"So we go to shoot and I all of a sudden get a brain fart and I can barely remember anything I had to say. And it's back to one — meaning the start — back to one, back to one. It's this monologue and I had it down perfect until we started shooting. And I'm losing my mind. Every time I do it, it's worse than the last time and I screw up earlier and earlier and earlier. And nobody is saying anything to me because not only are they being kind to me, but it's my damn birthday and everybody knows it because they've just given me a damn cake (*laughs*).

"And I can't get this right. I don't have any of the words anymore and to make matters worse, the actor who was playing the judge — who wasn't really in the shot — she was literally taking a nap. She was sound asleep. So I looked up at her because I'm acting and I'm supposed to look at the judge but she's sound asleep. So (*laughs*) in the middle of one of the takes I said, 'You know, I'd love to do this but the judge is asleep and it's throwing me off!' So I threw the judge under the bus.

"I was just scared and grasping and getting mad at myself and that made it worse. And finally Pamela Adlon came over to me, she was playing the opposing counsel, and she could see how badly I felt. And she said: 'Look, this happens to every actor and today it's your day. It'll happen for someone else tomorrow. And it doesn't mean you're a bad actor.' And that made me feel so much better and that did break the spell. What a sweetheart. I've loved her ever since.

"There is a script supervisor who would come over with a script to help refresh your memory. David E. Kelley, who was the showrunner, is meticulous about word for word. What he writes, he wants you to say — there is no fooling around, there's no reorganizing a sentence or switching an 'and' for a 'but.' He wants it exactly as he's written it. And I was used to that. I've done Shakespeare, I know how important it is to do it exactly as written. So even when I would get close to what the line was, that girl would still come over and go: 'I'm so sorry but you have to do it again.'

"It was probably at least 15 takes. I was almost in tears. And I was almost in shock that I couldn't get it."

Does memorizing lines come easily for Lynch?

"You work pretty hard at it. Whereas working with Christopher Guest, we don't have a script — so it's two different animals, for sure.

"I never sit down to learn my lines for a play. You learn it through the rehearsal because there's a six-week rehearsal process (for major productions). But with television, you do have to learn them — you have to go in knowing them.

"So yes, it takes some effort. Is it hard? I don't know. Some days are harder than others. Your mind is this plastic thing that's different every day and some days it comes easy and some days it just does not come at all. And sometimes it leaves you in the middle of the day, like this did. When we were shooting this thing, I think it was probably around noon, and we'd had cake for my birthday (*laughs*) and I had all this sugar in my system and the words were just no longer there. I could not retrieve the file anymore. It was terrible.

"I don't even know how it turned out, I kind of blacked it out. It probably worked out — I probably gave them one that worked and they rejoiced. Ugh. But it was so hard. And there was no sympathy because this is a television show that had been on for years. They were a well-oiled machine, there was no sentiment. It was just: Do your job, lady. Especially when you're a guest star, you don't want to cause trouble, you want to fit in and do the thing. You punch in and you punch out and you hope you'll be invited back. So you don't want to be the problem (*laughs*)."

The takeaway ...

"Just have compassion for yourself. There's nothing you can do about these things. Your brain does what your brain is going to do — it doesn't mean I'm lazy, it doesn't mean I'm a bad actor, it doesn't mean I'm not committed to what I do. You just have to have forgiveness for yourself. And Pamela really gave me permission to forgive myself.

"This has happened before and I've noticed it happens especially after lunch — what you know before lunch you don't know after lunch. Or something else I noticed: One of the hardest things to do for those legal dramas is if you play the judge because they're always shooting out first, meaning they're always shooting the lawyers and the people in the gallery first. And then at the end of the day they turn around and shoot the judge. And I've always noticed, they're great until lunchtime and then after that when the camera's on them it's like, oh my God (*laughs*). It's tough. You could get it right a billion times, but after you've eaten and relaxed and you're in the dog days of the afternoon, you forget everything.

"So you can try to sense if there are patterns — oh, maybe I shouldn't eat, blah, blah, blah — but it happens. It happens to the best of us. And you know what? You get the shot. You get it. What you're afraid of is that word will get out but (*sighs*) you can't be that precious about that stuff. It happens."

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TELEVISION REVIEW

New '90210' a nostalgia bender with a meta twist

Will that turn off diehards who loved the '90s TV classic?

BY YVONNE VILLARREAL
Los Angeles Times

VANCOUVER, British Columbia — Like most attempts at wrangling old friends for a gathering, this one started with a group text. But those can become a graveyard of noncommitments, so to persuade their former "Beverly Hills, 90210" costars to reunite on the small screen, Tori Spelling and Jennie Garth (aka Donna Martin and Kelly Taylor) opted for a more personalized touch: They made gift bags.

"I was like, 'Really, we're giving them gift bags?' " Garth recalls, looking over to Spelling, who concocted the idea.

"And I was like — 'It's funny! It's cute!' " Spelling says.

In the minutes before their formal pitch to the actors at CBS Television Studios, which owns the rights to the series, the duo scrambled to assemble the giveaways. The contents included a snow globe, as well as Barbie and Ken dolls haphazardly fashioned to resemble the characters — a Sharpie helped achieve Brandon Walsh's dark coif and sideburns; one doll's mane was cut to mimic Andrea Zuckerman's chin-length bob. Not that it mattered in the end. "They didn't even care!" Spelling says.

But the gang eventually agreed to the homecoming that takes TV's nostalgia bender to blurred vision levels.

Nearly 30 years before "Euphoria" and "13 Reasons Why" were making headlines for their complex, mature portraits of teenage life, "Beverly Hills, 90210" was laying the foundation for the genre as we know it. Its then-revolutionary exploration of the social and sexual drama of high school life became appointment viewing on a then-fledgling Fox and turned its mostly little-known cast into celebrities who incited mall mobs. It aired for 10 seasons and spawned both a successful spinoff, "Melrose Place," and a CW reboot, "90210."

Now Kelly, Donna, Brandon, Brenda, Steve, David and Andrea are back on TV screens — sort of.

Premiering Wednesday on Fox, the six-episode, mockumentary-style "BH90210" features Garth, Spelling, Jason Priestley, Ian Ziering, Gabrielle Carteris, Brian Austin Green and Shannen Doherty playing heightened versions of themselves as they work to get a reboot of the prime-time soap off the ground. If that sounds more complicated than the Season 4 subplot involving Dylan's stepsister, think of it as "Curb Your Enthusiasm" meets a "Beverly Hills, 90210" reunion.

"We felt like we needed something different because everyone's doing reboots," says Garth, seated next to Spelling during a break from shooting on a recent day. "This show was groundbreaking when it started, so we were trying to think of what could be the new version of that."

Garth and Spelling, who previously teamed up for the 2014 ABC Family sitcom "Mystery Girls," had been looking for another comedic project to work on together, and, as alumni of a landmark teen soap, the cast has long been followed by questions about a reunion.

With the help of Chris Alberghini and Mike Chessler, both of whom worked with Spelling on her meta comedy "So Notorious," they began hashing out ways to merge the two ideas last spring.

The twist, they say, presents an opportunity to spoof the dynamics of coming into — and surviving — fame in the '90s, and to play with fans' perceptions of the behind-the-



BRIAN BOWEN SMITH/FOX

The cast of "Beverly Hills, 90210" reunites in the new limited series "BH90210" on Fox. With Gabrielle Carteris, Tori Spelling, Brian Austin Green, Jason Priestley, Shannen Doherty, Jennie Garth and Ian Ziering.



ANDREW SEMEL/FOX

Brandon (Jason Priestley), Brenda (Shannen Doherty), Donna (Tori Spelling), Steve (Ian Ziering) and Kelly (Jennie Garth) in "Beverly Hills, 90210."

scenes drama that fueled gossip columns throughout the show's run.

"It was before social media," Alberghini says. "So, you'd hear about wild nights at the Roxbury, or whatever was going on. That almost seems quaint by today's standards."

The series' hybrid vision is on display in June during a full day of shooting on set in Vancouver, British Columbia.

One moment, the cast taps into their exaggerated personalities for a scene in which they meet with network executives about the reboot. Later, they're roaming the halls of Vancouver Technical Secondary — masquerading as West Beverly High — in peak-'90s attire: vests, pleated pants, collared shirts with loud prints and Keds.

News of the reboot — and its unusual premise — has drawn mixed reactions from fans: excitement to see their faves, misgivings that it will sully the memory, and plain old confusion about what they're in for. After all, no one forgets their first TV love. And for many, "Beverly Hills, 90210" was just that.

Ryan Green, who grew up in a Massachusetts suburb, caught on to "Beverly Hills, 90210" in middle school: "I remember I couldn't believe my parents were letting me watch it." It helped that it had them hooked too. Green worked hard to make sure she had the latest issues of Tiger Beat and other teen magazines so the posters on her wall were up to date. While she plans to watch Fox's quasi-revival, her expectations are subdued.

"The first time I heard about it, I was like, 'It's not gonna be what I want it to be,'" says Green, 40, who now lives in New York. "The thing is, we know so much about their lives after the show, it would be hard to recapture the spirit of the [original]."

For Lilian Cora, who emigrated from Colombia to Arcadia, Calif., with her mom, the original has special resonance. In many ways, it was her primer on the American teenage experience. She readily recalls the episode when Brenda lost her virginity to Dylan at the Spring Dance.

"I remember that episode set in my mind: 'Oh, that's one thing that happens at [a dance],' " Cora, 38, recalls with a laugh. "I can't think of another show in my high school years that I remember as fondly as this one."

But Cora doesn't plan to tune into Fox's reboot.

"These reunions almost become a throwaway to

what it was," she says. "These very special shows are rare now. And networks can't come up with these great shows, so they go back to what was good. But it rarely lives up to it."

As someone who used to turn the ringer on the house phone off to prevent interruptions — and who went on to name her two sons Dylan and Luke — Karen Villa, 37, isn't worried about the series' legacy or expectations.

"I really was hoping it was going to continue with where the characters are at in their lives right now," she says. "But I'll take anything. Just seeing them is going to make me feel 15 again."

It's not lost on the cast and producers that fan expectations are high. Episodes will include a healthy amount of Easter eggs — on the day of The Times' visit, there were references to some of Kelly's most memorable moments on the show: the fire, the New Evolution, and getting shot at LAX, to name a few.

"It's a balance," Spelling says. "We are definitely trying to service the fans and give them what we call 'fan candy' ... while also making it something new for us."

It hasn't been without complications. After initial showrunner Patrick Sean Smith departed the series over creative differences, "Jane the Virgin" veteran Paul Sciarrotta — already at work on the series as a consultant — took over, with Alberghini and Chessler serving as co-showrunners.

"There has been some trial and error, certainly," Chessler says. "Anytime you have a lot of people involved in something as big as this, lots of people are going to have strong opinions about assimilating those opinions."

Sciarrotta says for the first four episodes, the writing staff had one week per episode to break and write the script to keep on schedule. And the actors had a say in creating their fictional alter egos, determining how closely the characters paralleled their real lives.

"We're talking about making a TV show in our TV show, but we didn't want it to be too inside baseball," Sciarrotta says. "We tried to do it in a way that was fun and super entertaining, and where we can get big twists and turns out of it. But also ... we wanted to make sure that the audience felt that same relatability they felt watching the original."

"Beverly Hills, 90210"

'BH90210'

Where: Fox

When: 8 p.m. Central, Wednesday

Rating: TV-14-DLS (may be unsuitable for children under the age of 14 with advisories for suggestive dialogue, coarse language and sexual content)

premiered to little fanfare in October 1990 on Fox — just four years into the network's launch. Created by Darren Starr and produced by prime-time soap king Aaron Spelling, the series revolved around wholesome siblings Brandon and Brenda Walsh (Priestley and Doherty), fish-out-of-water transplants from Minnesota, and their West Beverly classmates. It transferred the way teenagers were depicted on television — largely because it took them seriously.

"I was terrified that once the original show was over, my career was going to be over," as Priestley remembers it. "The candle that burns twice as bright only burns half as long. But youth is a funny thing. With age and perspective and hindsight, you have the nostalgia for it all. Coming back to it now is actually a lot of fun."

Cast members, who've enjoyed varying degrees of success since, also had varying levels of hesitation about revisiting their career-defining roles. There had been unsuccessful attempts before. Carteris says Luke Perry, who played brooding bad boy Dylan McKay, floated the idea of a reunion when "people weren't ready to go back," and Ziering says he tried to get everyone back together for a project timed to Sept. 2, 2010 (9.02.10) that would have involved a dinner and cameras set up around a house: "My pitch fell on deaf ears," he says.

It makes "BH90210" somewhat bittersweet. The reunion announcement came a day before news that Perry had suffered a massive stroke. He died a few days later at age 52. While Perry had not been part of the announcement — likely because of his commitment to another popular teen soap, "Riverdale" — he participated in the reboot conversations and there was hope that he'd make an appearance. Without revealing details, producers say Perry's passing will be acknowledged in the series.

"It's strange to not have him here," an emotional Priestley says during a break in filming. "We definitely feel his absence. We will always feel it."

It explains why there's a palpable gratitude on the actors' part — whether on stage or in their numerous Instagram postings — about finding themselves back together after some distance from the show, which was as demanding as it was fulfilling.

"I see everybody every once in a while," Ziering says. "But for all of us to be in the Peach Pit set together was kind of mind-blowing. It's one thing to be with my friends, but to be doing this — it brings back the good memories."

Kamin

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form gateways to impressive natural settings.

Typically, as Woodhouse observes, people go to a building to see that building or do something in it. But in the shoreline structures and arboretum's visitor center, the alluring experience is outside, beyond the building.

"The place governs," Woodhouse says. The building is "always at the service of the place."

This ideal sets up an interesting internal tension: The footprints of the buildings need to be small so they disturb as little precious land as possible. Yet the architects still strive for a distinctive presence, one that sets a tone and launches the visitor into the landscape.

Located in Wilmette's 59-acre Gillson Park, an expanse of tree-shaded groves, a meadow and a broad beach, the new beach house shows how they pull it off.

"The problem with such buildings," Woodhouse says, "is that what you're building is a box." He means a windowless building, an opaque hulk that form barriers both visual and physical.

That pretty much describes the 1970s beach house that used to blight the Wilmette shoreline. It was bunkerlike, seemingly designed to ward off a tornado.

In recent years, the suburb added another barrier: A tall metal fence that separated nearby sand dunes and trees from the beach. The fence, which was as ugly as the beach house, prevented nonpaying visitors from using the town's main swimming beach. (Unlike Chicago, whose beaches are free to the public, Wilmette and other North Shore towns charge an admission fee.)

Working with Wolff Landscape Architecture of Chicago, Woodhouse and Tinucci have transformed this mess into something beautiful.

The metal fence is gone. New sand dunes and dune fences line the beach house, extending one of the park's most attractive features to the north. The beach house itself is more of a veil than a wall.

A peaked trellis made of Siberian larch sweeps over five small structures contained within the building's envelope: three restrooms for men, women and families; a building for life-guards and staff; and a snack bar.

Instead of internal corri-



The view of Lake Michigan from the new beach house at Gillson Park in Wilmette on Monday.



The restroom pavilion and boardwalk at Rosewood Park Beach in Highland Park.

dors, open-air passageways link the mini-buildings, allowing those inside the beach house to glimpse views of the beach and park. The trellis joins with the beach house's curving floor plan, which bends to maximize views, to give the building a memorable sculptural silhouette.

Yet in terms of enclosed square footage, the beach house is slightly smaller than the building it replaced, according to the architects.

The details are handled with as much care as the overall design.

The trellis echoes the vertical slats of the new dune fences and casts shadows that animate the buildings' richly textured concrete walls. The beach house and other parts of the roughly \$9.7 million project, especially an at-

tractive parking lot outfitted with landscaping and permeable pavers that channel rainwater into the ground, harmonize with their environs even as they introduce something new to them.

"What we always try to do is find what's in the DNA of the place and exploit it," Woodhouse says.

His appreciation of beach landscapes is second nature. Growing up in Peoria, Woodhouse spent summers in the west central Michigan town of Shelby, a few miles east of Lake Michigan. He remembers carrying a cooler across the beach.

Tinucci, on the other hand, doesn't have such experiences to draw on. Instead, his visual memory bank goes back to Arizona, where he studied architecture. The Arizona

desert, a vast horizontal landscape with its own distinctive daylight and plant life, reminds him of the beach.

"I just appreciate it because I didn't grow up there," Tinucci says of the Lake Michigan shoreline.

Different sites have different DNAs, of course, so even though common threads run through the work of Woodhouse and Tinucci, the architects have not repeated themselves.

These three characteristics explain why:

Sensitive site planning:

Consider what the architects did at Highland Park's Rosewood Beach, which was once part of the estate of Sears, Roebuck & Co. magnate Julius Rosenwald. Although Rosewood Beach is part of the same North Shore as Wilmette's Gillson Beach, it's entirely different. At Gillson, the park and the broad beach flow into each other. At Rosewood, the beach is narrow, hemmed in by wooded bluffs.

So the architects designed a boardwalk that stretches some 1,500 feet and lined it with pavilions housing a beach office, restrooms, concessions and an education center. The glass-walled buildings are right-angled and resolutely modernist, but their warm wood cladding relates well to the boardwalk and their stone walls tie in the former's estate landscaping by

Jens Jensen.

The project, completed in 2015, fits its site beautifully. Unfortunately, rising lake levels are making the beach even narrower.

Creative contextual design:

To Woodhouse and Tinucci, the philosophy of contextualism, which holds that a building should respond to its natural and physical surroundings, is not a recipe for slavish imitation.

Even the Buckingham Fountain pavilions (1997), which Woodhouse designed before Tinucci joined the firm in 2002, take tradition and treat it playfully. Laser-cut steel decoration forms abstracted waves and shells, recalling the fountain's aquatic theme. Semi-circular glass roofs project outward from the pavilions, their "spill-over" effect subtly evoking the waters that overflow the fountain's tiers.

In contrast, at Rainbow Park Beach on Chicago's South Side, Woodhouse used steel tubes and trellis-like beams to recall the marine derricks of the nearby the Port of Chicago. Yet the design also features joyous, beach-like elements, like circular sunshades that recall opened umbrellas.

Deft use of durable, economical materials:

While shoreline buildings must stand up to harsh weather conditions and are

often subject to tight budgets, the architects have not designed them as mean boxes.

At their Northwestern University Sailing Center (2014), for example, the exterior of the two-wing building chiefly consists of horizontal bands of concrete that could easily be mistaken for wood clapboard siding. (The concrete takes on the texture and character of wood formwork used to make it.)

The building is also an exercise in visual drama: Its mostly opaque side, which faces the campus, sets you up for the surprise of its glassy, open side facing the lake.

In Wilmette, the architects turned the concrete bands vertical, offering another echo of the dune fences that inspired the beach house's trellis. The bands are made of white Portland cement, echoing the hue of beach sand.

"It's almost like it's bleached," Woodhouse says of the beach house. "You put a piece of wood out there and it becomes driftwood-like."

If only such care could go into our big buildings. Sometimes, it's the small ones that show the way.

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Kogan

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family estate in Hyannis Port, Mass. The Kennedy name is a guarantee of massive media coverage.

The cause of death had yet to be determined as I write this on Monday but I was struck by learning that when she was 10, Hill was allegedly the victim of an abduction attempt, and by reading something she had written for her high school newspaper: "My depression took root in the beginning of my middle school years and will be with me for the rest of my life. Although I was mostly a happy child, I suffered bouts of deep sadness that felt like a heavy boulder on my chest. These bouts would come and go."

I was grabbed by her words because I have recently met two people who talk honestly and frankly about the trauma and depression they suffered as children and about the road they have traveled to survival and activism.

Their names are Kendall Alaimo and Jason LaHood and their crusade has taken the form of a compelling, enlightening and sometimes chilling podcast called "Sentenced to Life" (www.sentencedtolife.com).

These two met in the summer of 2018, sitting in the outer office of a place called IV Solution and Ketamine Center of Chicago on the Near North Side. They were introduced

by the man who runs the place, Dr. Guriqbal Nandra, an anesthesiologist.

They had each come there to receive treatments of Ketamine, which was originally developed as an anesthetic drug. Though illegally used as a recreational drug on the club scene, where it was known as Special K, it has in recent years been used as, and FDA approved for, the treatment of depression.

"We did not know one another but we soon learned that we shared a terrible bond," says Alaimo. "We were both on the brink of suicide."

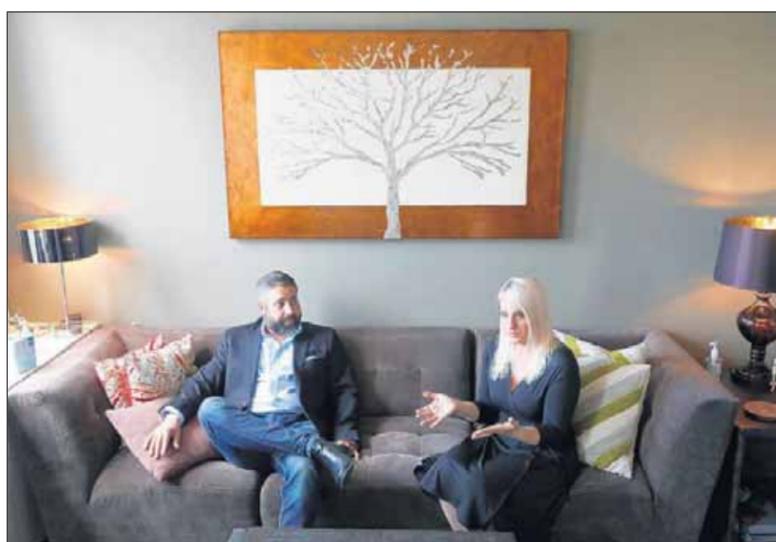
I am no doctor but to listen to LaHood and Alaimo is to hear passionate praise for the treatment. "It saved my life," says Alaimo.

"This is a game changer for mental health," says LaHood.

Both she and LaHood were the victims of childhood sexual abuse and though each was able to fashion active and outwardly successful lives — she as a visual artist, public speaker and life enrichment coach, he as a clinical psychologist with a thriving Michigan Avenue practice that he shares with his PhD psychologist wife and others — they were shadowed by severe post-traumatic stress disorder.

The Ketamine therapy was the latest in a long series of attempts by both to cope.

After conversations about ways they might help others, they discovered Steve Robinson, the former



Dr. Jason LaHood and Kendall Alaimo discuss their podcast "Sentenced to Life," about mental health, childhood trauma and abuse.

general manager of Window to the World Communications classical WFMT 98.7-FM, who had begun professionally exploring the world of podcasting.

I have known Robinson for many years and have written about his first, innovative podcasting endeavor, "Classical Profiles" (www.classicalprofiles.com), a series about famous composers.

He began working with Alaimo and LaHood, the podcast was born in May and it wasn't long before he called me and said, "This is the most powerful audio material I've ever worked on."

That, of course, compelled me to listen. In short segments, none longer than

about 30 minutes, "Sentenced to Life" offers a clear and compelling window into the world of mental illness. The co-hosts are lively and share their stories with remarkable candor. The second episode, in which Alaimo details abuses she suffered as a child, is especially unsettling. There are now 15 episodes.

No one starts a podcast to get rich but Sentenced to Life offers, much like public radio, a means by which listeners can contribute to its continuing presence. Robinson is in for the long haul, saying, "Working on this podcast has opened my eyes to the epidemic that is PTSD and made me profoundly aware of how fight-

ing in a war zone or experiencing sexual abuse as a child can inflict enormous pain and suffering for the rest of a person's life. And getting to know Kendall and Jason ... These are two of the strongest, most resilient and brave people I've ever met."

The co-hosts say they feel increasingly comfortable on air and plan to have on their show guests who are mental health experts and people who suffer from PTSD, including a fellow named Kevin Hines, who will fly in from San Francisco to talk about jumping off the Golden Gate Bridge in an attempted suicide.

"We are not doing this to get rich and famous," says Alaimo. "We are doing this

so that people out there will not feel so alone."

"It has been so liberating," says LaHood. "And we have been hearing from so many people who are struggling, and we hope that in a small way we are providing a pathway to healing."

LaHood and Alaimo have together and on their own (and sometimes with Dr. Nandra) made many local media appearances, including Alaimo's visit to "After Hours with Rick Kogan" on WGN 720-AM. She was personable and smart. I asked her many questions, among them how she was able to survive the years between the abuse she suffered as a child. She answered articulately. But she decided she needed to expand on her answer and did so in a letter that she sent to me and that she reads on the eighth "STL" episode.

In part, she writes, "As humans we inherently want to be compassionate, but we turn away from trauma. When we become aware that another human being has gone through trauma, we also become aware that we are human too and the very same trauma could happen to us. This reality creates fear within the observer which dissipates the compassion they inherently want to have for the survivors and increases the instinct to flee, turn away and seek self-preservation."

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WATCH THIS: WEDNESDAY



Ashley Walters (left) and Noel Clarke

"Bulletproof" (7 p.m., CW): A pair of undercover cops — Bishop (Noel Clarke) and Pike (rapper and actor Ashley Walters) tirelessly chase down violent criminals in the East End of London in this adrenaline-heavy British import. In the premiere, an informant is killed, leading Pike and Bishop to uncover a gang of thieves who target luxury cars. Clarke Peters, Lindsey Coulson and Christina Chang also star in this alternately gritty and glossy crime drama.

"Love Island" (7 p.m., CBS): Which two Islanders will be the lucky couple who heads home with the \$100,000 grand prize? Viewers will find out in tonight's finale, but CBS also is squarely in the winner's circle with this adaptation of a hit British dating show. The network took a big gamble, programming "Love Island" every weeknight following its July premiere, but even most viewers who may have tuned in to hate-watch quickly got hooked on this silly but addictive series.

"grown-ish" (7 p.m., 9:31 p.m., FREE): Sophomore year ends for Zoey Johnson (Yara Shahidi) and her friends in the Season 2 finale "Dreams and Nightmares." Both spirits and tensions inevitably are running high, and as pent-up emotions are unleashed, the results include rifts in multiple relationships, as well as some unexpected reconciliations. Deon Cole, Trevor Jackson, Emily Arlook and Francia Raisa also star.

"BH90210" (8 p.m., FOX): There's a whole lot of "meta" going on in this unorthodox new take on the iconic Fox high school drama that ran on the network from 1990 to 2000. Many of the original cast members return for this new show, which isn't a straightforward reboot, but rather a high-concept take on what might happen if the actors reunited to bring back their vintage hit.

"Hypnotize Me" (8 p.m., CW): Taye Diggs hosts this new iteration of a hit British game show, wherein contestants work together in teams to complete simple, everyday tasks. Here's the complicating element, although the show title is a spoiler: The contestants have to complete their assigned challenges after being "put under" by resident hypnotist Keith Barry.

"Contact" (9 p.m., 12 a.m., Discovery): Have extraterrestrials really made contact with Earth? More than half the people living in the United States think so, but so far, there's been no evidence strong enough to change the minds of skeptics. In this new documentary series, six top investigators pursue the answers still to be found, using cutting-edge software developed by the CIA.

TALK SHOWS

"Conan" (10 p.m. 11:30 p.m., TBS): Comic Tig Notaro; comic Becky Lucas.*

"The Tonight Show Starring Jimmy Fallon" (10:34 p.m., NBC): Actor Greg Kinnear; actress Phoebe Waller-Bridge; Big Sean performs.*

"The Late Show With Stephen Colbert" (10:35 p.m., CBS): Actress Tiffany Haddish; actor Jared Harris; The Smashing Pumpkins perform.*

"Jimmy Kimmel Live" (10:35 p.m., ABC): Actor Josh Gad; professional wrestler Michael "The Miz" Mizanin; Chris Janson 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, AUG. 7

	PM	MOVIES															
		7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00									
BROADCAST	CBS 2	Love Island (Season Finale) (N) © 10		Big Brother (N) © 10		S.W.A.T.: "Cash Flow." © 10		News (N) *									
	NBC 5	Ellen's Game of Games: "Oh Shipwrecked." ©		Ellen's Game of Games: "Some Like It Hot Hands."		The InBetween: "The Devil's Refugee." (N) ©		NBC 5 News (N) *									
	ABC 7	Press Your Luck: "103." (Season Finale) (N) © 10		Card Sharks: "107." (N) © 10		Match Game (N) © 10		News at 10pm (N) *									
	WGN 9	black-ish ©	black-ish: "Black Math."	Last Man Standing ©	Last Man Standing ©	WGN News at Nine (N) © 10		WGN News at Ten (N) *									
	Antenna 9.2	Alice ©	Alice ©	B. Miller	B. Miller	Johnny Carson ©		3's Comp.									
	This TV 9.3	Bulletproof Monk (PG-13,'03) **	Chow Yun-Fat. ©			Runaway (PG-13,'84) **		Tom Selleck. *									
	PBS 11	Chicago Tonight (N)		Ancient Skies: "Our Place in the Universe." (N) ©		NOVA: "The Planets: Saturn." (N) ©		To Catch a Comet © *									
	The U 26.1	7 Eyewitness News (N)		The Game	Engagement	Broke Girl	Broke Girl	Seinfeld ©									
	MeTV 26.3	Andy Griffith Andy Griffith		Gomer Pyle	Green Acres	Hogan Hero	Hogan Hero	C. Burnett									
	H&I 26.4	Star Trek: "Charlie X." ©		Star Trek: Next		Star Trek: Deep Space 9		Star Trek *									
	Bounce 26.5	The Game	The Game	Sparkle (PG-13,'12) **	Jordin Sparks, Whitney Houston. ©												
	FOX 32	MasterChef: "NASCAR -- Finish Line Feed." (N)		BH90210: "The Reunion." (Series Premiere) (N) © 10		Fox 32 News at Nine (N)		Modern Family ©									
	Ion 38	Blue Bloods © 10		Blue Bloods © 10		Blue Bloods © 10		Blue Blood *									
	Telem 44	Un poquito tuyo (N) ©		Betty en NY (N) ©		Preso No. 1 (N) ©		Chicago (N)									
	CW 50	Bulletproof (Series Premiere) (N) © 10		Hypnotize Me (Series Premiere) (N) ©		Dateline © 10		Chicago *									
	UniMas 60	* Inseparables		Jesús 10		Noticiero Uni Nosotr.		Morir *									
WJYS 62	Salem Baptist Church		Joyce Meyer	Robison	Coach's Cor.	Paid Prog.	Monument										
Univ 66	La reina soy yo (N)		La Rosa de Guadalupe		Sin miedo a la verdad (N)		Noticias (N)										
CABLE	AE	Ghost Hunters ©		Ghost Hunters ©		(9:01) Ghost Hunters ©		Ghost *									
	AMC	Pretty Woman (R,'90) ***	Richard Gere, Julia Roberts. ©			Double Jeopardy ***											
	ANIM	North Woods Law		North Woods Law		(9:01) Lone Star Law ©		Lone Star *									
	BBCA	The Patriot (R,'00) ***	Mel Gibson. A man and his son fight side by side in the Revolutionary War.														
	BET	*(5) John Q ('02) **		American Gangster (R,'07) ***		Denzel Washington. *											
	BIGTEN	Tiebreaker ©		The BIG Show ©		The Game		BIG Show *									
	BRAVO	Southern Charm ©		Southern Charm (N) ©		Southern Charm		Watch (N)									
	CLTV	News at 7	News (N)	News at 8	News (N)	SportsFeed ©		Politics									
	CNBC	Deal or No Deal ©		Deal or No Deal (Season Finale) (N) ©		Deal or No Deal ©		Deal or No *									
	CNN	Anderson Cooper 360 (N)		Cuomo Prime Time (N)		CNN Tonight (N)		Tonight (N) *									
	COM	South Park	South Park	South Park	South Park	South Park	South Side	Daily (N) *									
	DISC	Expedition Unknown (N)		Expedition Unknown (Season Premiere) (N)		Contact (Series Premiere) (N) ©		Expedition.									
	DISN	Descendants 3 (NR,'19)	Dove Cameron.	Raven		Coop	Coop	Raven									
	E!	Botched ©		Botched ©		Botched ©		Botched *									
	ESPN	* MLB Baseball: Brewers at Pirates (N)				SportsCenter (N) (Live) ©		SportCtr (N)									
	ESPN2	Cornhole Cup (N)		Dodgeball (N)		Dodgeball: A True Underdog Story *											
	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	grown-ish	(7:31) The Wedding Singer (PG-13,'98) ***	(SAP)	grown-ish	700 Club *											
	FX	*(6:30) Jurassic World (PG-13,'15) **	Chris Pratt. ©			Snowfall (N) ©		Snowfall *									
	HALL	A Brush With Love (NR,'19)	Arielle Kebbel. ©			Golden Girls	Golden Girls	Golden Girls									
	HGTV	Property Brothers		Property Brothers (N) ©		Hunters (N)	Hunt Intl (N)	Property *									
	HIST	Forged in Fire (N)		Forged in Fire (N)		Strongest Man (N)		Strongest *									
	HLN	How It Really Happened		How It Really Happened		Forensic	Forensic	Forensic									
	IFC	*(6:30) Coming to America (R,'88) ***	©			Showcase	Coming to America ***										
	LIFE	Married (N)	Married at First Sight (N) ©			Marrying Millions (N) ©		Millions *									
MSNBC	All In With (N)		Rachel Maddow Show (N)		The Last Word (N)		11th Hour (N)										
MTV	Catfish: The TV Show (N)		Are You the One? (N) ©		Catfish: The TV Show ©		Catfish *										
NBCSCH	MLB Baseball: Oakland Athletics at Chicago Cubs. From		Wrigley Field in Chicago.		Heartland *												
NICK	Spy Kids (PG,'01) ***	Antonio Banderas. ©			Friends ©	Friends ©	Friends *										
OVATION	*(6) Failure to Launch **		Fool's Gold (PG-13,'08) *		Matthew McConaughey, Kate Hudson.												
OWN	Queen Sugar		Queen Sugar (N)		David (N)	David	Sugar *										
OXY	NCIS: "Double Trouble."		NCIS: "Lockdown."		NCIS: "Viral." ©		NCIS *										
PARMT	*(6:30) Top Gun (PG,'86) ***	Tom Cruise. ©			Yellowstone (N) ©		Cowboy (N)										
SYFY	*(6:05) Harry Potter and the Deathly Hallows: Part 2				Krypton: "Blood Moon." (N)		Arrival ***										
TBS	Big Bang	Big Bang	Big Bang	Big Bang	Big Bang	Full (N)	Conan ©										
TCM	Harvey (NR,'50) ***	James Stewart. ©			Anatomy of a Murder (NR,'59) ***												
TLC	Dr. Pimple Popper (N)		The Family Chantel		Unexpected		Unexpect. *										
TLN	Liberty Univ. Convocation		Diane	The Three	Life Today		Humanit *										
TNT	The Huntsman: Winter's War (PG-13,'16) **	Chris Hemsworth.			Sorcerer's Apprentice *												
TOON	Amer. Dad	Amer. Dad	Burgers	Burgers	Family Guy	Family Guy	Rick, Morty										
TRAV	UFOs: The Lost Evidence		UFOs: The Lost Evidence		American Mystery (Series Premiere) (N) ©		Ripley's *										
TVL	Raymond	Raymond	Raymond	Raymond	Younger (N)	King	King *										
USA	Law & Order: SVU		Suits: "Cairo." (N) ©		(9:01) Pearson (N) ©		Law-SVU *										
VH1	Basketball Wives (N) ©		Black Ink Crew: Chicago		Basketball Wives ©		Girl Cruise *										
WE	Law & Order: "Haven."		Law & Order: "Sideshow."		Law & Order: "Disciple."		Law *										
WGN America	*(6) Bad Santa ('03) ***		Bad Santa (R,'03) ***		Billy Bob Thornton. ©		Married										
PREMIUM	HBO	The Favourite (R,'18) ***	Olivia Colman. ©		REAL Sports Gumbel		Hard *										
	HBO2	Hard Knocks		Euphoria ©		Last Week	Me, Myself & Irene (R) **										
	MAX	The Take (R,'16) **	Idris Elba.		(8:35) Unknown (PG-13,'11) **	Liam Neeson.											
	SHO	City on a Hill ©		Tombstone (R,'93) ***	Kurt Russell. ©		Silverado *										
	STARZ	*(6:15) The Rocker **		Waterworld (PG-13,'95) **	Kevin Costner, Dennis Hopper. ©												
STZNC	* Prince of Persia: Sands		Back to the Future Part II (PG,'89) ***	©			Lone Rngr *										

The 'bizarre trip' that was almost Woodstock 50

BY MESFIN FEKADU
Associated Press

NEW YORK — Shortly after Woodstock organizers announced the shambolic 50th anniversary concerts were off after months of setbacks and holdups, Woodstock co-founder Michael Lang summed up the drama in six words: "It's been a really bizarre trip."

Over the last six months, Lang, 74, moved like a cat using all nine lives to make Woodstock 50 work. The first plan, to have an all-star concert with the likes of Jay-Z, Dead & Company, the Killers and more in Watkins Glen, New York, some 115 miles (185 kilometers) northwest of the original 1969 concert — was scuttled after the venue backed out. Then the plan was to have it in Vernon, New York, but organizers couldn't get a permit. Lang finally found a location that would work — all the way in Maryland — but artists started to pull out of the festival and he decided to scrap the event and the anniversary concerts altogether.

"What can I say?" Lang said in a phone interview with The Associated Press. "It's not been surprising that we weren't able to pull this off."

If Lang could go back and do things differently, he says, he would have tried to get permits earlier. And he would have worked with a different financial partner.

On April 29, Dentsu Aegis Network's Amplifi Live announced it took back about \$18 million — the remains of the \$49 million it had put in — from the anniversary event, set to take place Aug. 16-18. In its statement, the company also prematurely said that Woodstock 50 had been canceled, and some media outlets reported it as fact. (Lang sued, and a judge ruled Dentsu couldn't singlehandedly call off the show.)

Lang said Dentsu's deci-

sion "really put a halt to our efforts to get a mass gathering permit because all of the government agencies stopped working when they announced that. That nearly lost us about six weeks. That was a crucial six weeks."

When asked about the official cancellation of Woodstock 50, Dentsu told AP it had no comment.

Lang said Dentsu approached him about coming on board to handle some of the finances, media sales and sponsorships. He said he isn't sure why the relationship went left.

"I've been struggling with that all along. For them to walk away from such a big investment, frankly, it was puzzling," he said. "I think because the permit was not completed, which I attribute to the fact that Dentsu just dragged its feet in getting our producing team in place and our booking team in place."

Lang added that when it was leaked to the press that artists booked to perform were not paid on time, Dentsu might have thought he had done it. Lang said all the artists were eventually paid, and he denies leaking the info.

"That really sort of destroyed the trust that we might have had together," he said. "It was probably one of the agencies who were just doing their job and trying to get their band paid."

So he got a new financial partner, although the original venue, Watkins Glen International, pulled out, as did production company Superfly. And tickets were still not available for purchase.

Woodstock 50 organizers were denied a permit to hold the festival at the Vernon Downs racetrack and casino in upstate New York; it was filed too late and had problems. Local officials denied permit applications amid concerns about having 65,000 people come to a largely rural area on short notice.

And while Lang hoped



EVAN AGOSTINI/INVISION

Woodstock co-producer and co-founder Michael Lang summed up the drama of the shambolic 50th anniversary concerts being called off: "It's been a really bizarre trip."

to make the event work as a free concert at Merriweather Post Pavilion in Columbia, Maryland, less than a week after announcing that location he announced that everything was canceled.

"Merriweather was just an attempt to do some good with some of the talent that were available," he said.

Horoscopes



Today's birthday (Aug. 7): Family, romance and fun highlight your year. Build strength and endurance through regular fitness routines. Resolve a health challenge this summer for a winter physical flowering, followed by restful reflection. Your heart turns another direction next summer. Discover love and hidden passion.

Aries (March 21-April 19): Today is an 8. A financial obstacle or barrier confronts a shared venture. Harmony could require effort. Choose what's best for family. You can find what you need.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): 8. Share support with your partner. Slow down, and release energy through physical exercise. Take a walk outside together. You can see what's blocking the path.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): 8. Slow down with physical maneuvers to avoid accidents. Avoid distractions, and focus on one practice after another. Prioritize basics to balance work and health.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): 8. Make romantic plans. Don't implement them before you're ready. Time your actions carefully. Plot your course, and schedule necessary steps.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): 7. Listen to the emotional undercurrent at home. Don't stir up jealousies. Find a compromise together. You can get what you need. Imagine a perfect outcome.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): 8. You may be learning more than you wanted to know. Use finesse rather than force. Either know what you're talking about or keep quiet.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): 9. Creative work pays well. It's easy to overspend. Keep things simple and within the budget. Decrease clutter. Use stuff you already have. Conserve resources.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): 9. You're looking good. Don't push things too far, too fast. Good things are worth waiting for. Teach a lesson about waiting. You're gaining influence and stature.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): 7. Your past work speaks well for you. Restraint serves you well. You won't have to defer gratification forever. Make plans, and obtain practical advice.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): 8. Share support with friends. Position yourself for change. Grasp the practical implications. Rely on another's expertise. Leave nothing to chance.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): 8. Hold your temper, and maintain the advantage. Old assumptions get challenged. Stick to basic priorities, one at a time. Your professional status is rising.

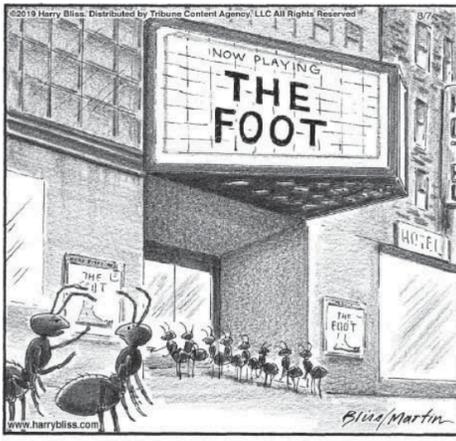
Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): 8. Get farther than expected along your journey. Show your appreciation for someone who helped you. Review plans, and check reservations.

— Nancy Black, Tribune Content Agency

The Argyle Sweater By Scott Hilburn



Bliss By Harry Bliss



Bridge

Both vulnerable, South deals

North		East	
♠ J 6 5 4	♥ 7	♠ 9 8 2	♥ Q 4 3
♦ J 10 6 4	♣ K Q J 7	♦ 9 2	♠ A 10 9 6 5
West		South	
♠ A Q 10 7 3	♥ 10 8 6	♠ K	♥ A K J 9 5 2
♦ Q 8 7 5	♣ 3	♦ A K 3	♥ 8 4 2

Today's deal is from a team competition in Wales. It features a couple of interesting points.

At both tables, the defense started with a club lead and a club ruff, followed by the ace of spades from West. This left West with a difficult problem. Had declarer started with six solid hearts and the ace third of diamonds, it was correct to shift to a diamond. The queen of spades continuation, instead, would set up a second discard, along with the club, for declarer's presumed small diamonds. A trump shift would prevent that, but what if there was a hole in declarer's trump suit? A trump shift would pick up any honor in partner's hand. Should that be the case, it was correct to play the queen of spades right now, preventing an entry to the dummy for a trump finesse.

A thorny problem indeed, but the game of bridge holds mysteries that are sometimes hard to fathom. West at both tables shifted to a diamond to dummy's jack. At one table, declarer took advantage of the surprise entry to dummy and took the heart finesse for his contract. At the other table, declarer asked himself why West had given him this entry to the dummy. He decided that West wanted South to take the trump finesse, so he banged down the ace and king, thinking that West was down to queen doubleton. This declarer went down. How would you have done?

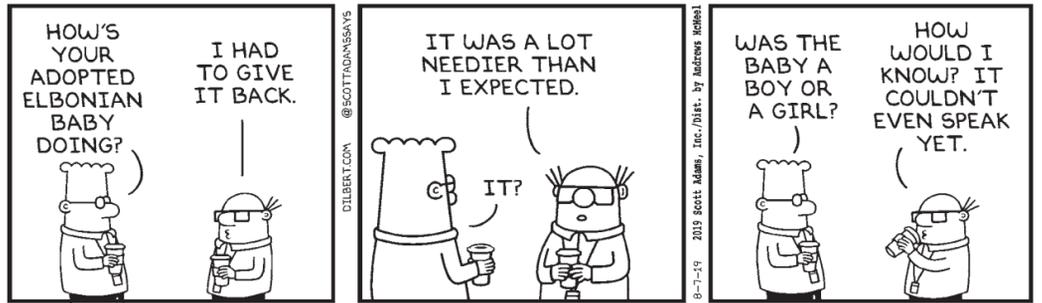
The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1♥	1♠	Dbl*	Pass
4♥	All pass		

***Negative**
Opening lead: Three of ♣

— Bob Jones
 tcaditors@tribpub.com

Dilbert By Scott Adams



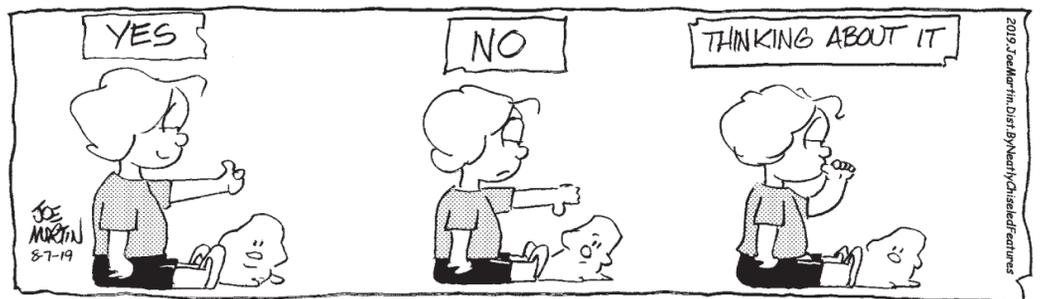
Baby Blues By Rick Kirkman and Jerry Scott



Zits By Jerry Scott and Jim Borgman



Mr. Boffo By Joe Martin



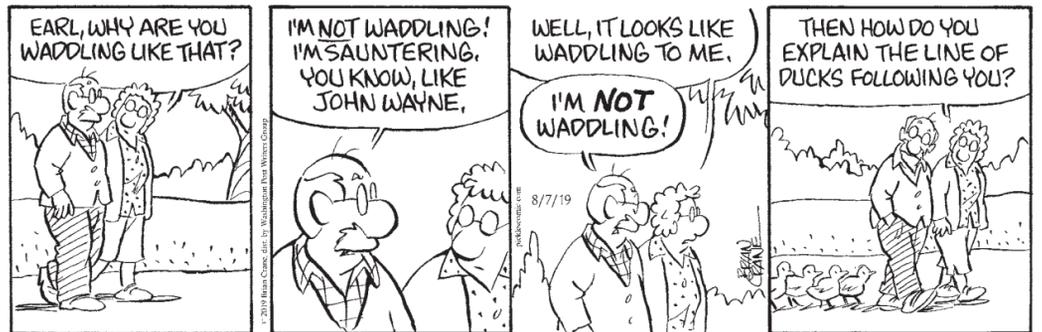
Frazz By Jef Mallett



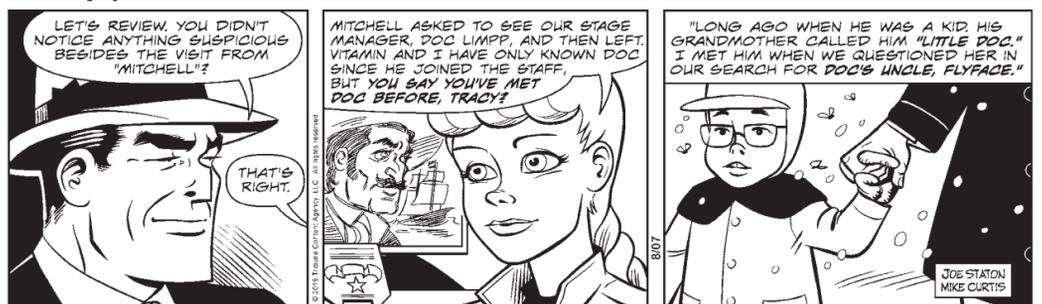
Classic Peanuts By Charles Schulz



Pickles By Brian Crane



Dick Tracy By Joe Staton and Mike Curtis



Animal Crackers By Mike Osburn



Prickly City By Scott Stantis



Dustin By Steve Kelley and Jeff Parker



For Better or for Worse By Lynn Johnston



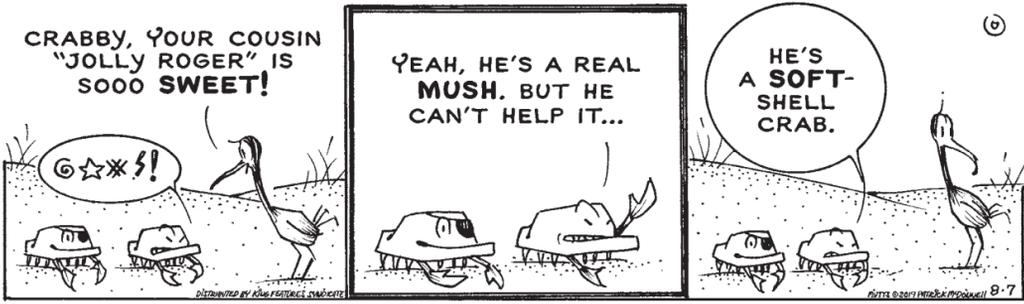
Blondie By Dean Young and John Marshall



Hägar the Horrible By Chris Browne



Mutts By Patrick McDonnell



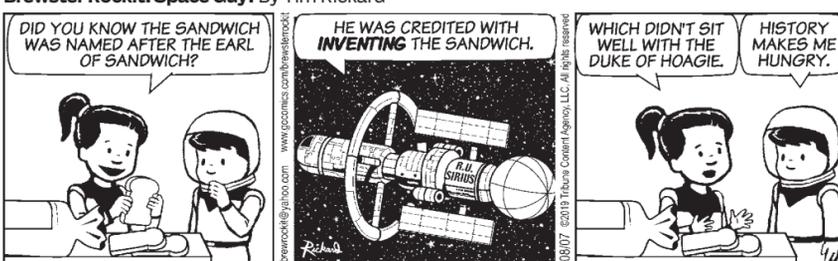
WuMo By Mikael Wulff and Anders Morgenthaler



Sherman's Lagoon By Jim Toomey



Brewster Rockit: Space Guy! By Tim Rickard



Broom-Hilda By Russell Myers

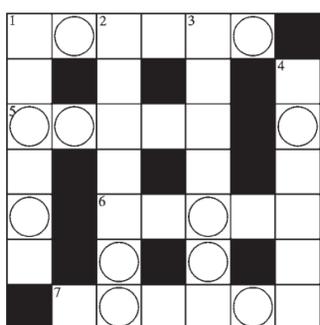


Trivia Bits

Most Popsicle sticks are made of wood from what tree known for its papery bark?
A) Birch
B) Oak
C) Pine
D) Willow

Tuesday's answer: Berenice Abbott was known for her photographs of New York City.

Jumble Crossword



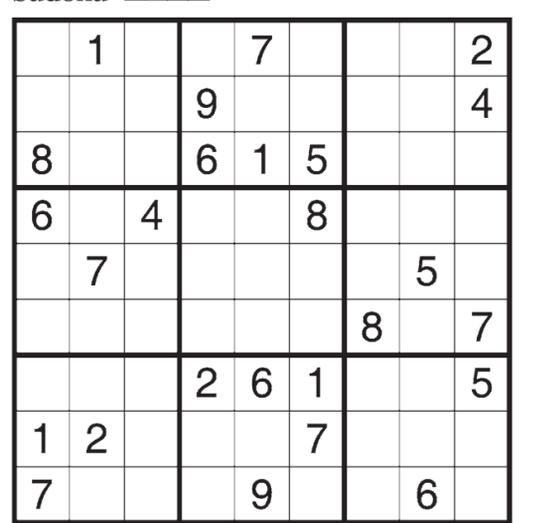
- CLUE ACROSS**
- Tattered
 - Machine tool
 - Type of conifer
 - Time of year
- CLUE DOWN**
- Drool
 - News
 - chicken
 - Durable
- ANSWER**
- ACROSS: 1. ASYBHB, 2. HAELT, 3. DRECA, 4. HYEAYD
DOWN: 1. VAALIS, 2. RTLECAI, 3. REDEABD, 4. URYDST

CLUE: _____ National Park is the largest U.S. national park south of Alaska.

BONUS [Grid] [Grid] [Grid] [Grid] [Grid] [Grid] [Grid] [Grid] [Grid] [Grid]

Sudoku 1 2 3 4

8/7



9	1	8	2	3	4	5	7	6
4	2	5	6	8	7	3	1	9
3	7	6	9	5	1	2	8	4
5	4	2	1	9	8	7	6	3
6	8	9	7	2	3	4	5	1
1	3	7	4	6	5	8	9	2
7	6	3	5	1	2	9	4	8
2	5	1	8	4	9	6	3	7
8	9	4	3	7	6	1	2	5

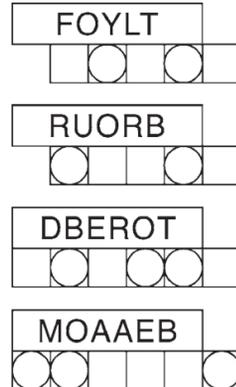
Complete the grid so each row, column and 3-by-3 box in bold borders contains every digit 1 to 9.

Tuesday's solutions

By The Mephram Group © 2019. Distributed by Tribune Content Agency, LLC. All rights reserved.

Jumble

Unscramble the four Jumbles, one letter per square, to form four words. Then arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by this cartoon.



Answer here



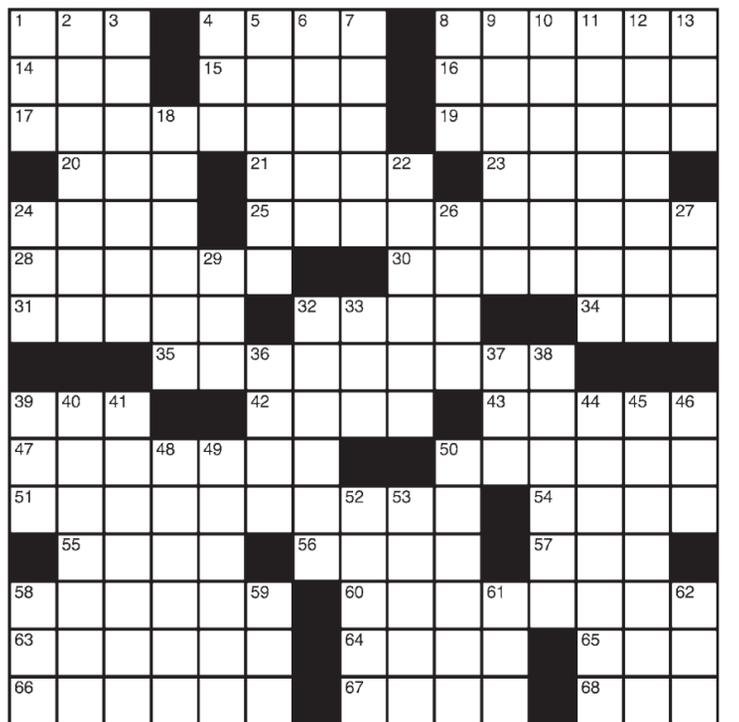
Tuesday's answers

Jumbles: GIZMO SOAPY MOSTLY INFLUX
Answer: For some woolly mammoths, the tar at La Brea in Los Angeles was a - PITFALL

By David L. Hoyt and Jeff Knurek. © 2019 Tribune Content Agency, LLC. All rights reserved.

Crossword

8/7



Across

- "_ your age!"
- Many 4WD autos
- 8 Oafish
- Feel badly about
- Slightly
- 100-lawmaker group
- *Secret stage exit
- Gets ready to drive
- Tempe sch.
- Out of the wind
- 23 A, in many orgs.
- Frosts, as cupcakes
- *Fort of Savion Glover and Gregory Hines
- Comes clean?
- Persuaded
- Northern Iraqi city
- Indian flatbread
- Botch the job
- *Impractical hope
- Brief writer, briefly
- Blew away
- Pick up the tab
- Low-cost product
- Midsize Chevy

- *Pass/fail metaphor
- Cruise stopover
- Night in Paris
- Array in a British pantry
- Lobster dinner accessory
- Become fond of
- '70s covert White House intelligence group ... and, in a more conventional sense, a hint to the starts of the answers to starred clues
- Singer who was 15 in 2009 when his debut EP "My World" was released
- "Downton Abbey" title
- Droop
- Passions
- Salon colors
- "Inside the NBA" network

- Major upset, say
- Slangy "Sure"
- Pecs builder
- Name of eight English kings
- PC pioneer
- Tops
- Watchdog warning
- New Haven collegian
- Most recent
- Fruit drink suffix
- Pliers unit
- Bill-filled device
- Onetime Dr Pepper rival
- Apt. coolers
- Vanishing point?
- Like many veteran professors
- Least challenging
- High-fiber Kellogg's cereal
- _ kwon do
- With hands on hips
- Wizard with a scar
- Confident reply
- Cleaned with a cloth
- Woodwork pattern
- Fighters' org.
- "Grey's Anatomy" sets, briefly
- D.C. United org.
- Police dept. rank

Tuesday's solution



By Mark McClain. Edited by Rich Norris and Joyce Nichols Lewis. © 2019 Tribune Content Agency, LLC.

Want more puzzles?
Go to chicagotribune.com/games

CHICAGO WEATHER CENTER

chicagoweathercenter.com | BY TOM SKILLING AND WGN9



WEDNESDAY, AUG. 7 NORMAL HIGH: 83° NORMAL LOW: 64° RECORD HIGH: 99° (1918) RECORD LOW: 50° (1994)

Warm day today but cold front will have its say

LOCAL FORECAST

HIGH 87 **LOW** 67

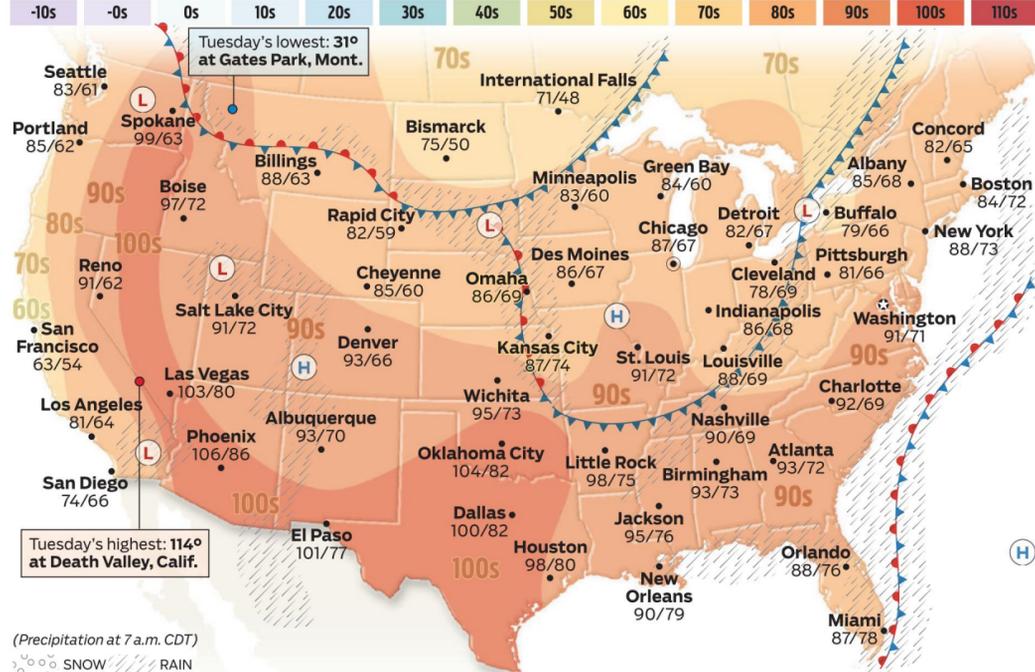
■ Bubble of high pressure drifts across the Chicago area but a weak cold front approaches from the northwest out of Wisconsin and should pass over our area Wednesday night.

■ Chicago will experience scattered clouds and a warm westerly breeze 8-18 mph ahead of the approaching cold front.

■ Afternoon highs in the upper 80s to near 90°.

■ An isolated t-storm or two could occur late afternoon with scattered thunderstorms possible later at night as the cold front passes over our area.

NATIONAL FORECAST



Winds will pick up out of the west Wednesday afternoon, boosting temperatures well into the 80s — possibly touching 90 degrees in a few locations — ahead of a cold front approaching out of Wisconsin. The front will actually move through our area overnight, possibly triggering a few showers or thunderstorms along the way.

High pressure will then follow and dominate our area well into the coming weekend. Dew points will drop into the 50s Thursday making for very comfortable conditions.

High pressure will break down toward the end of the weekend and a cold frontal boundary will approach and settle over our area early next week with higher humidity levels and an increasing likelihood of showers and t-storms.

THURSDAY, AUG. 8

HIGH 84 **LOW** 64

Some morning clouds, then turning mostly sunny and breezy. Afternoon highs upper 70s to lower 80s. NW winds 15-20 mph bring drier air. Dew points lower to the 50s by evening. Fair and cooler at night.

FRIDAY, AUG. 9

HIGH 83 **LOW** 62

High pressure builds across the area bringing plentiful sunshine and comfortable temps/humidity levels. Inland readings peak in the low 80s. 70s lakeside as light NW winds turn NE. Clear skies overnight.

SATURDAY, AUG. 10

HIGH 86 **LOW** 65

Winds turn S-SW at 10-15 mph bringing a rise in temps, but humidity levels stay in the moderate range. Passing clouds, but ample sun helps boost temps to the mid 80s — a little cooler at the lakefront. Some clouds at night.

SUNDAY, AUG. 11

HIGH 90 **LOW** 67

Clouds increase late with a chance of showers/t-storms later in the afternoon and overnight. Warm with afternoon highs near 90 — but cooler along the lakefront. Southeast winds.

MONDAY, AUG. 12

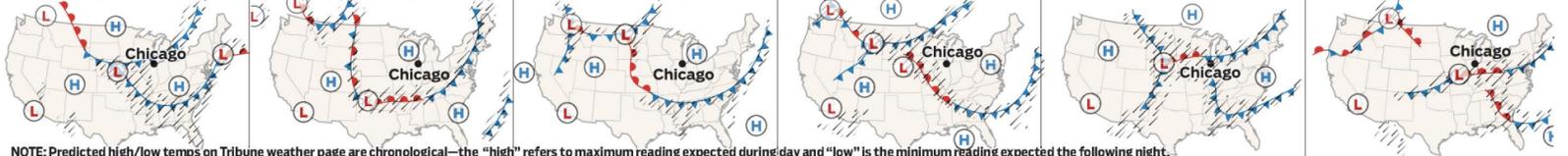
HIGH 90 **LOW** 68

Cold front sags south out of Wisconsin with a chance of t-storms. Afternoon highs again near 90 degrees — but much cooler along the lake. Chance of showers overnight. Winds shift NE.

TUESDAY, AUG. 13

HIGH 87 **LOW** 68

Partly cloudy with a chance of t-storms — best chance south of Interstate 80. Afternoon highs in the 80s with 70s at the lakefront. Clouds and a chance of showers overnight. Easterly winds.



NOTE: Predicted high/low temps on Tribune weather page are chronological—the “high” refers to maximum reading expected during day and “low” is the minimum reading expected the following night.

ASK TOM

Dear Tom,
Most tornadoes rotate in a counterclockwise sense. Have any clockwise tornadoes ever occurred in the Chicago area?
Allen Hossvel

Dear Allen,
Approximately 95% of all Northern Hemisphere tornadoes rotate counterclockwise (cyclonically), but there've been many documented occurrences of anticyclonic tornadoes. At least two were in the Chicago area, one near 87th and Pulaski on July 22, 1962; the other near Lemont on June 13, 1976. Tornado researcher Dr. Ted Fujita, while investigating a June 3, 1980, storm in Grand Island, Nebraska, found three of the seven twisters produced by that storm to be anticyclonic. On May 4, 1998, rare anticyclonic tornadoes were documented in the San Francisco Bay area that had spawned from an equally rare anticyclonic-rotating supercell thunderstorm.

Write to: ASK TOM
2501 W. Bradley Place
Chicago, IL 60618
asktomwhy@wgn9.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.

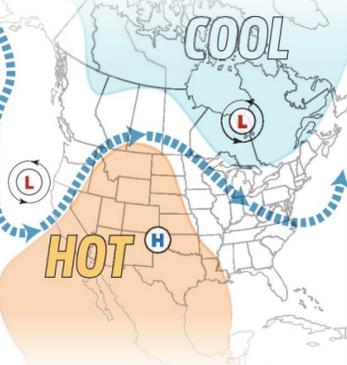
Cooler drier air follows cold front Thursday-Friday

SEVERE WEATHER OUTLOOK
A Slight Risk for severe t-storms will exist Wednesday over Wisconsin into Iowa and extreme NW Illinois.

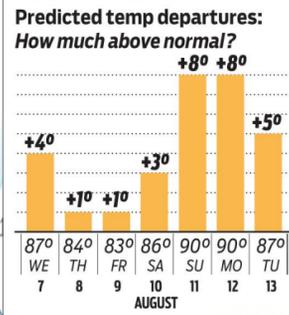
A cold front and associated “short wave” aloft will move from NW to SE across Wisconsin during the peak-heating afternoon hours Wednesday, potentially triggering severe thunderstorms. The upper short wave and cold front will move over the Chicago area during the much less favorable overnight hours.



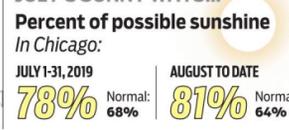
THURSDAY-FRIDAY
Upper-air flow and low-level surface temperature forecast
Heat is poised to our west with Chicago positioned on the southern edge of cool air to our north; NW jet stream flow 110 mph directly overhead



WARMTH RESURGES LATER THIS WEEKEND



AUGUST IS FOLLOWING IN JULY'S SUNNY WAYS...



MIDWEST CITIES

City	Wed	Thurs	FC	HI	LO	FC	HI	LO
Illinois								
Carbondale	pc	88	69	sh	87	69		
Champaign	pc	86	66	pc	86	59		
Decatur	pc	86	67	su	86	59		
Moline	pc	89	67	su	85	59		
Peoria	pc	88	68	su	86	64		
Quincy	pc	88	69	su	85	64		
Rockford	pc	88	65	su	82	55		
Springfield	pc	88	67	su	87	60		
Sterling	pc	88	66	su	83	55		
Indiana								
Bloomington	pc	85	65	su	87	63		
Evansville	pc	87	69	su	85	70		
Fort Wayne	pc	84	66	su	84	56		
Indianapolis	pc	86	68	su	88	62		
Lafayette	pc	85	66	su	87	57		
Wishconsin								
Green Bay	ts	84	60	su	77	54		
Kenosha	pc	86	66	su	80	57		
La Crosse	ts	87	62	su	79	56		
Madison	pc	85	62	su	76	54		
Milwaukee	pc	87	65	su	78	57		
Wausau	ts	82	56	su	72	51		
Michigan								
Detroit	ts	82	67	pc	83	60		
Grand Rapids	su	85	63	pc	83	60		
Marquette	ts	80	58	pc	73	56		
St. Ste. Marie	pc	84	60	pc	71	55		
Traverse City	pc	86	64	pc	75	57		
Iowa								
Ames	sh	85	63	pc	80	57		
Cedar Rapids	pc	85	63	pc	79	55		
Des Moines	pc	86	67	pc	80	62		
Dubuque	pc	86	64	su	79	56		

OTHER U.S. CITIES

City	Wed	Thurs	FC	HI	LO	FC	HI	LO
Albany	ts	85	68	ts	83	63		
Albuquerque	pc	93	70	pc	93	70		
Amarillo	pc	101	73	pc	98	71		
Anchorage	su	75	58	pc	76	58		
Asheville	ts	81	61	pc	83	62		
Aspen	ts	78	50	ts	77	51		
Atlanta	pc	93	72	pc	93	74		
Atlantic City	ts	84	71	pc	86	71		
Austin	pc	102	79	pc	104	78		
Baltimore	ts	91	72	su	91	74		
Billings	pc	88	63	pc	93	67		
Birmingham	pc	93	73	pc	92	75		
Bismarck	pc	75	50	su	80	59		
Boise	pc	97	72	pc	87	64		
Boston	ts	84	72	ts	83	72		
Brownsville	pc	97	81	pc	97	82		
Burlington	rn	79	66	ts	78	60		
Charlottesville	ts	85	66	pc	84	63		
Charlotte	ts	92	69	su	92	72		
Charlton SC	pc	88	77	ts	89	76		
Charlton WV	ts	83	64	pc	89	66		
Chattanooga	ts	91	70	pc	90	72		
Cheyenne	cl	85	60	ts	81	58		
Cincinnati	pc	85	65	pc	89	64		
Cleveland	ts	78	69	ts	80	67		
Colo. Spgs	cl	90	62	ts	84	59		
Columbia MO	pc	87	70	ts	85	67		
Columbia SC	pc	95	73	pc	95	73		
Columbus	ts	86	64	ts	88	62		
Concord	ts	82	65	ts	83	63		
Corps Christi	su	95	81	pc	96	82		
Dallas	pc	100	82	pc	101	81		
Daytona Bch.	ts	87	74	ts	91	75		
Denver	cl	93	65	ts	89	65		
Des Moines	ts	78	57	pc	75	56		
El Paso	pc	101	77	pc	99	76		

WORLD CITIES

City	Wed	Thurs	FC	HI	LO	FC	HI	LO
Albuquerque	ts	89	76	ts	91	77		
Algeria	pc	97	75	pc	97	75		
Amsterdam	pc	71	61	pc	88	71		
Ankara	su	85	53	su	85	53		
Athens	su	94	74	su	94	74		
Baghdad	su	114	85	su	114	85		
Bangkok	sh	85	79	sh	85	79		
Barbados	sh	85	79	sh	85	79		
Barcelona	cl	82	73	cl	82	73		
Beijing	su	90	74	su	90	74		
Beirut	su	87	77	su	87	77		
Berlin	sh	77	60	sh	77	60		
Bermuda	pc	87	81	pc	87	81		
Bogota	pc	65	44	pc	65	44		
Brussels	su	75	56	su	75	56		
Bucharest	su	91	65	su	91	65		
Budapest	pc	89	67	pc	89	67		
Buenos Aires	pc	65	44	pc	65	44		
Cairo	su	96	76	su	96	76		
Cancon	pc	89	79	pc	89	79		
Caracas	sh	78	65	sh	78	65		
Casablanca	pc	75	69	pc	75	69		
Copenhagen	sh	70	59	sh	70	59		
Dublin	sh	68	54	sh	68	54		
Edmonton	sh	72	56	sh	72	56		
Frankfurt	pc	89	79	pc	89	79		
Geneva	su	75	59	su	75	59		
Gualaajara	ts	80	63	ts	80	63		
Havana	pc	92	74	pc	92	74		
Heilbrunn	sh	66	55	sh	66	55		
Hong Kong	su	90	83	su	90	83		
Istanbul	su	86	69	su	86	69		
Jerusalem	pc	85	62	pc	85	62		
Johannesburg	pc	77	55	pc	77	55		
Kabul	su	91	69	su	91	69		
Kiev	pc	84	64	pc	84	64		

CHICAGO DIGEST

TUESDAY TEMPERATURES

Location	HI	LO	Location	HI	LO
Aurora	82	65	Midway	85	70
Gary	81	72	O'Hare	85	67
Kankakee	82	68	Romeoville	84	68
Lakefront	81	69	Valparaiso	na	na
Lansing	82	69	Waukegan	81	65

CHICAGO PRECIPITATION

Period	2019	Normal
Tue. (through 4 p.m.)	0.01"	0.16"
August to date	0.09"	0.78"
Year to date	33.42"	24.53"

WEDNESDAY SUNBURN FORECAST

Time of Exposure	Before Sunburn Begins
7 a.m.	2 hours, 10 minutes
1 p.m.*	21 minutes
4 p.m.	1 hour

*Peak intensity

LAKE MICHIGAN CONDITIONS

Condition	Wednesday	Thursday
Wind W/SW	5-15 kts.	10-20 kts.
Waves	1-2 feet	2-4 feet
Tue. shore/crib water temps	79°/76°	

TUESDAY PEAK POLLEN LEVEL

Pollen	Level
Tree	0
Grass	0
Mold	Moderate
Ragweed	0
Weed	0

SOURCE: Gottlieb Memorial Hospital Allergy Count, Dr. Rachna Shah

CHICAGO AIR QUALITY

Reading	Moderate
Tuesday's reading	Moderate
Wednesday's forecast	Moderate
Critical pollutant	Particulates

WEDNESDAY RISE/SET TIMES

Object	Rise	Set
Sun	5:50 a.m.	8:02 p.m.
Moon	1:29 p.m.	12:14 a.m.

WEDNESDAY PLANET WATCH

Planet	Rise	Set
Mercury	4:24 a.m.	6:53 p.m.
Venus	5:39 a.m.	8:01 p.m.
Mars	6:33 a.m.	8:28 p.m.
Jupiter	4:01 p.m.	1:20 a.m.
Saturn	6:14 p.m.	3:31 a.m.

BEST VIEWING TIME DIRECTION

Planet	Viewing Time	Direction
Mercury	Not visible	
Venus	Not visible	
Mars	Not visible	
Jupiter	9:00 p.m.	26° S
Saturn	10:45 p.m.	26° S

</

HEALTH & FAMILY



JOSE M. OSORIO/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Dr. Sunil Varma visits with patient Alexander Ho, 38, of Chicago, at Amita Sts. Mary and Elizabeth Medical Center on July 31. Varma was following up on an infection on Ho's arm.

It's not all brain surgery

By KATE THAYER

Heather Cianciolo can tell within minutes if she's going to like a doctor.

"Ten minutes into a doctor's appointment and I know if it's going to be a waste of my time," she said. "It's a warning sign if someone doesn't come in and ask me about me and just starts talking at me. And it happens a lot."

The 46-year-old Oak Park woman who has long suffered from migraines said she's visited numerous specialists for treatment. Cianciolo said she's had to go through several doctors who didn't listen to her before finding one she loves who is now her primary care physician.

"She listens and then she will explain her thinking. She expresses an interest in what's happening," Cianciolo said. "If you're not going to take the time to answer my questions, why would I entrust my health care to you?"

Experts say the ability of doctors to establish a rapport

Future doctors should be assessed for empathy to improve care, study finds

with their patients helps build trust and, in turn, improves patient outcomes. A recent study that establishes a norm level of empathy among medical students suggests schools across the country could use the data to assess for empathy, alongside academic measures like college transcripts and MCAT scores, when considering medical school applicants.

But others say empathy is already discussed in medical school, and can be taught. And some medical specialties do not rely as much on patient-doctor interpersonal relationships, like radiology or surgery.

The study, published July 25 in *The Journal of the American Osteopathic Association*, looked at more than 16,000 students of all levels in schools of osteopathic medi-

cine across the country to set a norm for their level of empathy, using a questionnaire.

Study author Mohammadreza Hojat, a research professor of psychiatry and human behavior at Sidney Kimmel Medical College of Thomas Jefferson University in Philadelphia, who also helped develop the empathy assessment tool, said although empathy tests should not replace more traditional, academic measures, it's important to gauge how well a prospective doctor will relate to patients.

"There are two components of medicine. One component is the science of medicine and one component is the art of medicine," he said. "When it comes to art of medicine, it is about interpersonal relationships and empa-

thy, and we have no method in place" to measure that in medical students' applicants.

Although empathy can be taught, Hojat said, students who already come to medical school with a strong sense of empathy will make better doctors.

Hojat said although the study — part of a larger series of studies dealing with empathy and doctors — focused on schools of osteopathic medicine, the tool should also be used at traditional medical schools.

Dr. John Prescott, chief academic officer at the Association of American Medical Colleges, said in a statement that "humanism and empathy are critical qualities required of tomorrow's physicians." But the statement also said medical schools already look

at a "holistic review of applicants ... which looks beyond grades and test scores."

And changes made to the MCAT exam in 2015 allow applicants to be "evaluated on their knowledge of cultural and social differences, and factors that influence communication and behavior," the statement read. The association is also evaluating new tools.

Once in medical school, students are taught empathy, and continue to learn as they work with patients, Prescott said.

Mark Speicher, senior vice president for medical education and research at the American Association of Colleges of Osteopathic Medicine, said medical schools and residency programs are moving toward a more holistic approach in medicine "so (patients) get care from students who are not just academically talented, but also talented in forming relation-

Turn to **Empathy**, Page 2



STACEY RUPOLO/FOR THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Kennedy Hood, from left, her mother Natasha Hood and Helen Woods at VeggieRX in Maywood.

VeggieRX offers helping hand with food

Year-round program features free produce and cooking demonstrations

By NICOLE BLACKWOOD

Ashley Moore, a resident of Oak Park with limited income, travels to Maywood each Thursday for fresh produce. The trek is not entirely by choice, she said. Affordable vegetables aren't readily available in her area, and she's been

focused on healthy eating of late.

But Maywood is a food desert.

VeggieRX, a program implemented by Windy City Harvest, now in partnership with Loyola Medicine and Proviso Partners for Health, has cropped up to fill the void for Maywood

residents and individuals like Moore. The program, which now operates year-round, has branches in Austin and North Lawn-dale, and is currently tied to Loyola's Maywood clinic.

"Rather than waiting for an outside grocery store to come in, or somebody, somewhere, to fix the problem, we asked the question: 'What could our local Maywood community do to create our own local food

system?" said Lena Hatchett, co-founder of Proviso Partners for Health.

The answer provided by VeggieRX, piloted in 2016 and now funded by the U.S. Department of Agriculture, is simple: provide Link Card recipients and patients referred by their medical provider with a box of free, fresh produce, drawn from Windy City

Turn to **Veggie**, Page 2

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Many youngsters aren't ready for kindergarten

Researchers urge parents to start teaching earlier

By SERENA GORDON
HealthDay

The start of school is just around the corner, but a leading pediatricians group warns that many kids entering kindergarten lack the skills they need to succeed in class.

To help parents get their young ones ready to start school, the American Academy of Pediatrics recently released a report on what helps boost success as well as what factors may hinder kids' school experience.

"We've kind of focused on the acquisition of pre-academic skills, but that's not what's most important," said report author Dr. P. Gail Williams. She's an executive committee member of the AAP's Council on Early Childhood.

What is important, she said, is that parents "instill in children a love of learning, enjoyment of books, early literacy, appropriate play, learning to self-regulate and interact with peers and adults." Kids who love to learn and are resilient have a better chance at doing well in school both academically and socially.

Williams said that parents should start teaching children these skills from birth. "In early brain development, neural connections are made on the basis of early experiences and relationships with parents, siblings and community members," she said.

And, don't worry, she's not recommending drilling your kids with flashcards. "Do things you enjoy with your children. Play with your kids. Read with your kids," she suggested.

One example, she said, is preparing dinner. "Talk to your children about what you're doing, and let them help when possible. You can talk about which foods are healthy or point out the colors of different foods.



GETTY IMAGES

Only 48% of poor children are ready to start school at age 5 versus three-quarters of the kids who come from a moderate- or high-income family.

Make it a learning experience," Williams said.

What gets in the way of a child's school success?

Having fewer resources was a factor. Only 48% of poor children are ready to start school at age 5 versus three-quarters of the kids who come from a moderate- or high-income family. Kids who've had traumatic events — such as abuse, neglect, witnessing violence in the home, or the loss of a parent from death, divorce or incarceration — are almost three times as likely to need to repeat a grade compared to their peers without these events.

One major stumbling block in getting kids ready for school is attention-deficit/hyperactivity disorder (ADHD). These chil-

dren were 21 times more likely to have problems with school readiness compared with kids without the disorder, another new study found.

Led by Dr. Hannah Perrin from Stanford University, the study included nearly 100 youngsters, aged 4 or 5. About half had been diagnosed with ADHD or had significant ADHD symptoms, and the other half did not have such symptoms.

The researchers noted that kids with ADHD symptoms had striking differences when compared with the other kids. Their approach to learning was far more likely to be impaired, they had social and emotional difficulties, impaired language devel-

opment, and troubles with physical well-being and motor development.

The study authors said providing interventions and services for these young children could help lessen their struggles in school.

Eric Herman, a clinical psychologist at Children's Hospital of Michigan in Detroit, said people are reluctant to diagnose ADHD in young children, but said it's a "huge" help for kids to be diagnosed sooner rather than later. "Some kids I see have had trouble for two or three years, and because of that already have a negative feeling about school," he said.

Once that cycle gets started, it can be hard to

break. Herman said while no one wants their child to be diagnosed with an illness, it's important to bring up any concerns you have about your child's behavior with his or her pediatrician.

Although the school readiness report didn't detail the potential effects that screen time — whether phone, tablet, computer or TV — might have on a child's readiness for school, both Williams and Herman expressed concern.

"It's important to make sure your kids are socially ready for school," Herman said. "Can they sit still and be generally well-behaved? Phones and other screens can be greatly distracting. Think in terms of a restaurant. You might give your kid your phone just to get

some peace and quiet, but that means they don't have a chance to develop self-control. There's also a loss of socialization," he added.

Williams recommended limiting screen time. "Some parents use screen time effectively as a reward, but that should be limited. Young children need to learn basic skills on how to interact with other people. The only way you learn self-regulation and what's appropriate behavior is through practice and learning from other people," she explained.

Both the report on school readiness and the study on school readiness for preschoolers with ADHD were published online in late July in the journal *Pediatrics*.

Veggie

Continued from Page 1

Harvest (a Chicago Botanic Garden farming initiative). The public is also able to purchase produce. Broadly, VeggieRX is a means of addressing widespread food insecurity, which Hatchett defines as "the lack of affordable, available, culturally appropriate foods to sustain active living."

But VeggieRX distinguishes itself from other food programs in its intentional avoidance of stigma: instead of handing out food with no instruction, participants learn ways to cook it. Mary Mora, a Loyola dietitian, leads the cooking demonstrations, which are open to the public. The byproduct of education, Mora said, is community, formed and reformed weekly.

"The participants are sharing what they do with the vegetables. They make recipes that we don't talk about or that we don't make, and it's a great opportunity for all of us to learn from each other how to use the vegetables and share ideas," Mora said. Last week, she and participants made grilled vegetables, including pickled turnips. The key, she said, is demonstrating simple recipes that won't intimidate even the most hesitant of cooks. When you're on a budget and have limited resources, Moore said that you buy nonperishable goods by default, but "VeggieRX makes it easy to choose the right choice."

This is part of the program's design, according to Windy City Harvest coordinator Britt Calendo: Make vegetables as accessible as possible, and people will sustain healthy habits automatically.

"We're humans and so we like convenience, and if we can make fresh produce convenient, it's going to be easier for people to incorporate in their life, and it's one less barrier," Calendo said. "When people are living in areas without a lot of resources, it's not just



STACEY RUPOLO/FOR THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Cucumbers and squash at the Veggie RX produce stand, grown by Windy City Harvest, in front of the Loyola Center for Health in Maywood this month.

food that's not accessible. We're hoping to remove a barrier in someone's life to make it easier to cook for themselves."

And Dr. Aaron Michelfelder, chair of Loyola Medicine's Department of Family Medicine, said that healthy eating is not only a personal lifestyle decision — it is, he said, "a real need" to sustain health. Calendo said that VeggieRX began in part because of demand from health providers, who wanted their patients to eat more fresh produce and were frustrated by its lack of availability. Because of Loyola's involvement in the program, Michelfelder often refers patients to VeggieRX; patients participate in food insecurity screenings, but Michelfelder keeps a close eye on patients who are overweight, have diabetes or high blood pressure. Having the farm stand outside the Maywood clinic, Calendo said, ties together diet and health and places an emphasis on preventing disease.

"We know vegetables

improve health," Michelfelder said. "A lot of people take for granted access to vegetables. We're finally making sure the vegetables are coming in to our underserved communities."

Eventually, Moore hopes the free produce will be available to all residents. She believes everyone can benefit from nutrition education. But for now, Hatchett said, the focus of VeggieRX is on sustaining community, keeping the program's scale small to understand its effectiveness. Average attendance is 15 to 20 people per week.

But at least something is working. Michelfelder recalled a patient's reaction when she tried Mora's vegetables for the first time: "I didn't know you could grow vegetables like this locally."

VeggieRX is held Thursdays from 4-6 p.m. at Loyola Center for Health in Maywood, 1211 W. Roosevelt Road.

nblackwood@chicago.tribune.com

Unusual eating habits could be clue to autism

HealthDay

Lots of kids are picky eaters. But when eating habits in young children are extreme, it could be a sign of autism, researchers say.

A new study finds atypical eating behaviors — such as hypersensitivity to food textures or pocketing food without swallowing — in 70% of kids with autism. That's 15 times the rate typically found in children.

Unusual eating behaviors are common in many 1-year-olds with autism and could alert parents and doctors that a child may have the disorder, according to study author Susan Mayes, a professor of psychiatry at Penn State College of Medicine.

"If a primary care provider hears about these behaviors from parents, they should consider referring the child for an autism

screening," she said in a university news release.

For the study, the researchers analyzed parents' descriptions of the eating behaviors of more than 2,000 children. The kids were in two studies that compared typical children and those with autism, attention-deficit/hyperactivity disorder and other developmental disorders.

Atypical eating behaviors also include liking only an extremely small number of foods, and hypersensitivity to food temperatures.

Atypical eating behaviors were seven times more common among kids with autism than children with other types of developmental disorders, the Penn State researchers also found.

Most of the children with autism who had atypical eating behaviors



GETTY

had two or more types, and nearly one-quarter had three or more. None of the children with other developmental disorders who did not have autism had three or more.

The earlier that autism is diagnosed, the sooner the child can begin treatment, Mayes noted.

The findings also show that atypical eating behaviors may help doctors diagnose autism separate from other developmental disorders, said Keith Williams, director of the Feeding Program at Penn State Children's Hospital.

The study was published in the August issue of *Research in Autism Spectrum Disorders*.

Empathy

Continued from Page 1

ships with their patients."

At schools of osteopathic medicine, students are assessed for this during the interview process, Speicher said. Osteopathic schools focus more on treating "the whole patient."

"Empathy is part of that ... but this study shows we can make it a more explicit part of our process," he said.

But Jean Decety, a University of Chicago neuroscientist who studies empathy, said that although he hadn't read the study, his work has shown that although empathy is important for certain types of physicians, there's no need to evaluate prospective medical students using an empathy assessment tool.

Medical school applicants "are already overwhelmed," he said, adding

that the subject of empathy and relating to patients is already a focus in medical school classrooms and during their hospital rotations.

And some students will go into specialties that don't require as much interpersonal skills, Decety said, like radiologists who mostly read images, or surgeons who need excellent technical skills but not necessarily a lot of empathy.

"That's what you want from your surgeon," he said.

Dr. Sunil Varma, a hospitalist at Amita Health Sts. Mary and Elizabeth Medical Center in West Town, said empathy is an essential part of his job. His role is to oversee the care of patients who are hospitalized for a variety of reasons, and who range from minor health complications to very sick.

"I think (empathy) is a skill that I have honed over the years with experience,"

Varma said. "It's certainly one I feel is very important. When I think of empathy, I think of the ability to connect with the patient."

Varma said empathy assessment tools could be valuable for medical student applicants, especially because some students are so focused on technical skills or medical knowledge that they lose sight of the patients themselves.

Relating to and being open with a patient creates trust, he said, which can lead to higher compliance in patients and thus, better outcomes. If patients "understand the why," they're more likely to follow doctors' orders.

"If you put yourself in their perspective, it can be a scary place being in a hospital," Varma said. "I try to alleviate some of those fears."

ktayer@chicagotribune.com

ADHD meds shown to help keep children out of trouble

BY SERENA GORDON
HealthDay

Some parents may be reluctant to give their kids powerful stimulants to treat the symptoms of attention-deficit/hyperactivity disorder (ADHD), but a new review shows the medications bring significant benefits.

In addition to helping kids calm down and concentrate in school, the review also found that the drugs help children avoid a lot of long-term negative consequences associated with ADHD, including depression, substance abuse and even driving problems.

“Treating ADHD can help children avert some of the serious complications associated with ADHD,” said study author Dr. Joseph Biederman, the chief of clinical and research programs in pediatric psychopharmacology and adult ADHD at Massachusetts General Hospital, in Boston.

Specifically, the study suggested that early use of ADHD stimulant medications was linked to a lower risk of major depression, anxiety, oppositional defiant disorder, conduct disorder, bipolar disorder, smoking, substance abuse, poor performance in school and driving problems, such as car accidents.

Although the current study can't prove a definitive cause-and-effect relationship, Dr. Alan Geller, a psychiatrist from Gracie Square Hospital in New York City who treats children and adolescents, said it makes sense that treating ADHD symptoms can help prevent other problems.

“A hyperactive child who interrupts and disrupts class is annoying,” Geller said. “They end up getting marginalized, which can lead to substance abuse or conduct disorders, or depression



GETTY

A study found that early use of ADHD stimulant medications may help kids avoid behaviors such as smoking.

and anxiety if they're constantly frustrated.”

Geller said adults with ADHD can have trouble at work and difficulty in their personal lives.

“It can start around 7 or 8, when they're not able to navigate life the way other kids do,” he said. “They end up feeling alone and like no one can help. It's a major problem without treatment.”

But, Geller said, this research shows that if a child is treated with medications that help control ADHD symptoms, there is less risk of marginalization or of that person seeking stimulation in things such as cigarettes or driving recklessly.

Geller said the findings point to the benefits of ADHD medications outweighing their risks. Adverse effects from these drugs include a slight height suppression, appetite suppression and a potential risk of addiction.

The review included three studies.

Two were long-term prospective studies of children with and without ADHD. Some of the children diagnosed with ADHD were treated with stimulant medications and some were not.

The average age of the youngsters in the study was 11 when the study

began. They were 20 at the follow-up.

The third study looked at young adults (18 to 26) with ADHD. Researchers checked the volunteers' performance on a driving simulator before they started taking stimulant medication and then again six weeks after they had started treatment.

The researchers calculated the number of people who needed to be treated with medication for a benefit to be seen. They found:

- Three people needed to be treated with ADHD medication to prevent one child from repeating a grade or developing anxiety, conduct disorder or oppositional defiant disorder.

- Four people needed treatment to prevent one person from having major depression or an accident during the driving simulation.

- Five people needed treatment to prevent bipolar disorder.

- Six people had to be treated to prevent one person from smoking cigarettes, and 10 people needed treatment for one person to avoid a substance use disorder.

The review was published in late July in the *Journal of Adolescent Health*.

PEOPLE'S PHARMACY PRESCRIPTIONS AND HOME REMEDIES

Be careful you don't turn into an 'Ambien zombie'

BY JOE GRAEDON
AND TERESA GRAEDON
King Features Syndicate

Q: When my daughter-in-law died, I was too distressed to sleep, and my doctor prescribed Ambien. Then I went to visit my daughter and accidentally took an Ambien before I left for the airport. Once there, I kind of went to sleep.

Somehow or other, I got into the parking lot, boarded a shuttle bus and even got to the right gate. I realized on the plane that something was wrong.

When I arrived, my daughter took me to the emergency room to be checked out. Later I figured out that the problem was flying under the influence of Ambien. I'll never do that again.

A: Zolpidem (Ambien) is a popular sleeping pill. Many people take it on long flights to help them sleep, but sometimes it can cause amnesia. Flight attendants are aware of a phenomenon they term “Ambien zombies”: people who are sleepwalking or doing other things on an airplane while not fully awake. This has led to some embarrassing situations.

Q: I managed to get a piece of dry deck material lodged in a big toe that two nurses failed to find or pull out. A nurse friend of mine suggested wrapping the toe with duct tape and leaving it there overnight. Imagine my surprise the next morning when removing the duct tape also pulled out a large chunk of wood that was clearly the deck wood. Duct tape — good for just about everything!

A: Duct tape does have a



TIM BOYLE/GETTY 2006

Ambien is a commonly prescribed sleep aid, but sometimes it can cause amnesia or lead to erratic behavior.

range of unexpected uses. For removing splinters, you may be able to use nearly any kind of adhesive tape, as this reader suggests:

“We have successfully used Scotch tape, duct tape or masking tape — whichever happened to be close at hand — for removing a fresh splinter. This works especially well for children. It is not nearly as scary for them as approaching them with tweezers. The first time I tried it on my 5-year-old son, I whisked the piece of tape off and it worked.”

Another possible remedy for splinters is carpenter's glue or white glue, like Elmer's. Another reader wrote: “These glues adhere especially well to cellulose, the main substance in wood or wood products. Splinters are made of the same stuff. Apply the glue liberally to the area and let it cure fully, about a half-hour or so. Then peel off and voila! No more splinter!”

Q: I have read on your website that putting antiperspirant on your feet could potentially prevent blisters. On the other hand, you have also written about the dangers of antiperspirants that contain aluminum. How do you reconcile this information?

A: Although blisters are common, scientists have devoted little effort to studying them. Many years ago, researchers recruited more than 600 cadets from the U.S. Military Academy and conducted a double-blind trial (*Journal of the American Academy of Dermatology*, August 1998).

The investigators concluded: “A 20% solution of aluminum chloride hexahydrate in anhydrous ethyl alcohol may be effective in reducing foot blisters during hiking; however, the side effect of skin irritation should be considered, and preventive measures studied to reduce this irritation.”

It is hard to say how much aluminum would be absorbed after applying this very strong antiperspirant to the feet. There are concerns that repeated exposure to aluminum may be neurotoxic.

Alternative approaches for blister prevention and treatment include products from 2nd Skin (Spenco). The company makes adhesive knit bandages to prevent rubbing as well as gel and blister pads.

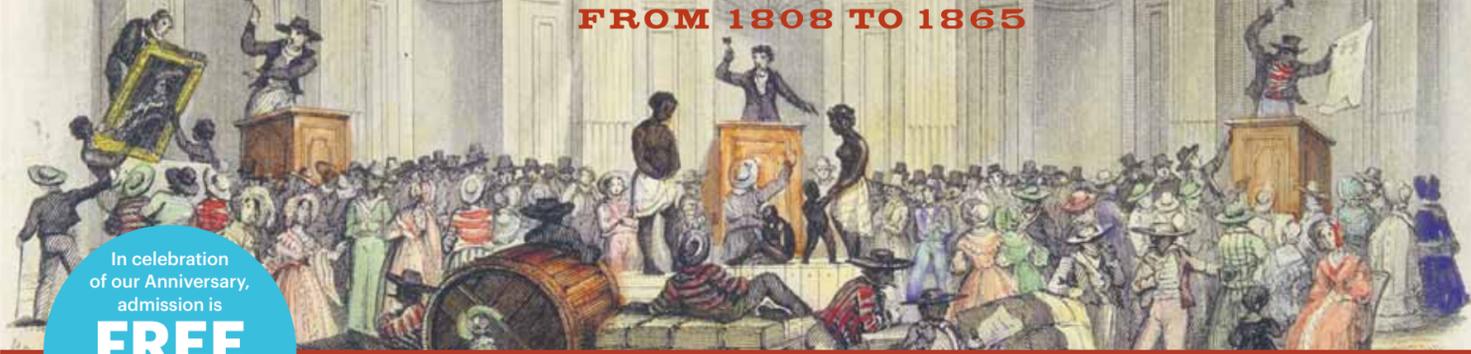
In their column, Joe and Teresa Graedon answer letters from readers. Send questions to them via www.peoplespharmacy.com.

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Abe & Ida Cooper Survivor Stories Experience features Dimensions in Testimony, developed by USC Shoah Foundation in partnership with Illinois Holocaust Museum.

Working women show slower memory loss

Study finds having a job is key factor in Alzheimer's risk

BY JORIE GOINS
Tribune News Service

A new study has shed light on a possible risk factor for Alzheimer's disease in women: not having a job.

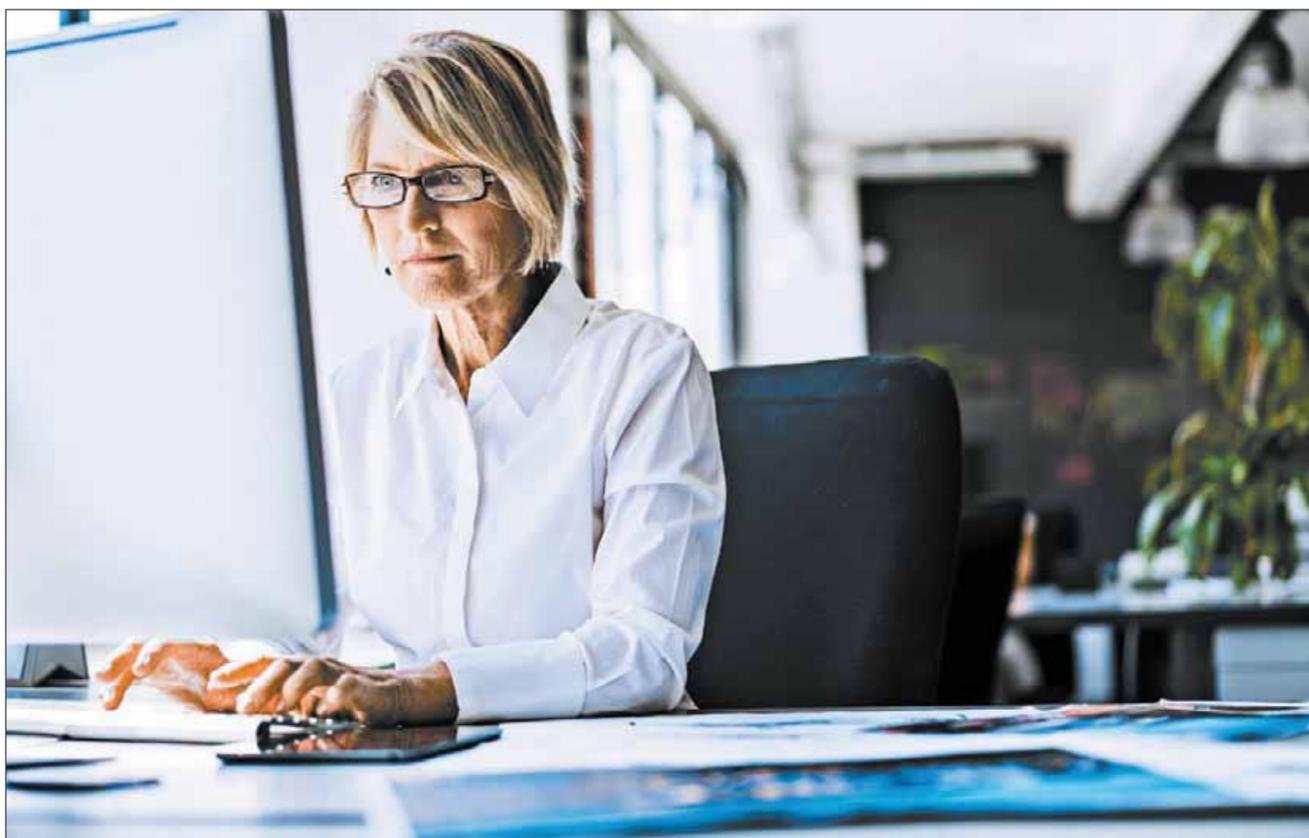
Dr. Elizabeth R. Mayeda, assistant professor of epidemiology at UCLA's Fielding School of Public Health, conducted a study on later-life cognitive health in women and found that working women showed a slower decrease in memory than their nonworking counterparts.

Mayeda and her team presented their findings at the Alzheimer's Association International Conference recently in Los Angeles. The study was in collaboration with researchers at the UCLA Fielding School of Public Health, the University of California at San Francisco and Boston College.

Using data from the National Institute on Aging's Health and Retirement Study, Mayeda examined the memory function patterns of more than 6,000 women born between 1935 and 1956. Women reported each year between the ages of 16 and 50 whether they were working for pay or had children, and were grouped by their work and family patterns to examine changes in memory for women over age 50. Memory performance was measured using standardized tests about every two years, starting when the women were age 50 or older.

According to Mayeda, prior to the age of 60 there were no noticeable differences in memory between working and nonworking women. However, after 60, women who participated in the paid labor force showed slower memory decline than those who didn't.

Mayeda noted that previous studies on Alzheimer's



GETTY

Researchers found that after age 60, women who participated in the paid labor force showed slower memory decline than those who didn't.

concentrated mainly on biological factors such as the presence of sex hormones like estrogen. Mayeda wanted to focus on social factors that could lead to Alzheimer's as well as late-life changes in memory function, which is considered a hallmark of developing Alzheimer's.

"When we thought about relevant social experiences that might shape risk of Alzheimer's dementia for women, we thought about how women in the United States have experienced really drastic changes in patterns of employment and family circumstances over the past century or so," Mayeda said in a recent phone interview.

According to the 2019 Alzheimer's Disease Facts and Figures report, two-thirds of people living with

Alzheimer's are women and 16% of women over 71 have Alzheimer's.

"The prevailing view has been that this discrepancy is due to the fact that women live longer than men on average, and older age is the greatest risk factor for Alzheimer's," the facts and figures report said.

Mayeda's findings showed that the average memory performance for nonworking women between the ages of 60 and 70 declined twice as fast as women who were working.

Compared with married mothers in the paid labor force, single mothers out of the workforce for long periods saw their memory faculties decline 83% faster, while married nonworking mothers declined 61% faster. Memory performance for working women

remained higher, even if their work history was interrupted for family reasons.

"The really striking finding is that even though we looked at work and family patterns, what really stood out in our findings was that engagement in the paid labor force was the key factor that stood out as important," Mayeda said. "We really thought that both aspects of family and also engagement in the paid labor force could be really relevant."

Dr. Tamar Gefen, an assistant professor of psychiatry and behavioral sciences at Northwestern University, said the results of Mayeda's study align with existing research on factors that lower the risk of late-life cognitive decline. "There is evidence in the

literature suggesting a limited number of factors that can perhaps lower the risk of developing cognitive impairment in later life," Gefen said in an email interview. "This includes aerobic exercise, healthy nutrition, mental activity and engagement."

The study doesn't identify why working may help cognitive health for older women, but Mayeda points to social network-building, cognitive stimulation and financial independence as reasons why employment might help protect women's minds.

Mayeda said the goal in her research is to help policymakers identify strategies to improve public health on a population level. If her findings are supported by other studies, Mayeda said she looks

forward to seeing policies that encourage women to join the workforce, such as equal pay, paid family leave and affordable child care, as a way to encourage higher late-life cognitive function.

Though Mayeda and her team's research is currently unpublished, she said she'd like to examine other aspects of health in women born in later years.

"I think it would be really relevant to expand the findings and try to understand the explanations for these findings," Mayeda said. "Are there specific characteristics of work that are really important and relevant to women's later-life cognitive health?"

Mayeda and her fellow researchers are developing a manuscript to submit to a peer-reviewed journal.



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Chicago Tribune FOOD & DINING



TERRENCE ANTONIO JAMES/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

The trout with a syrupy red miso sauce and cauliflower beignets at Aboyer in Winnetka.

REVIEW Aboyer/Silencieux ★★★

Triple-threat dining

Aboyer and Silencieux join George Trois for a Winnetka trifecta

BY PHIL VETTEL

Michael Lachowicz isn't shy about saying why he closed his long-lived (14 years) Restaurant Michael in early March, and converted the space into two smaller concepts that were nothing like the original.

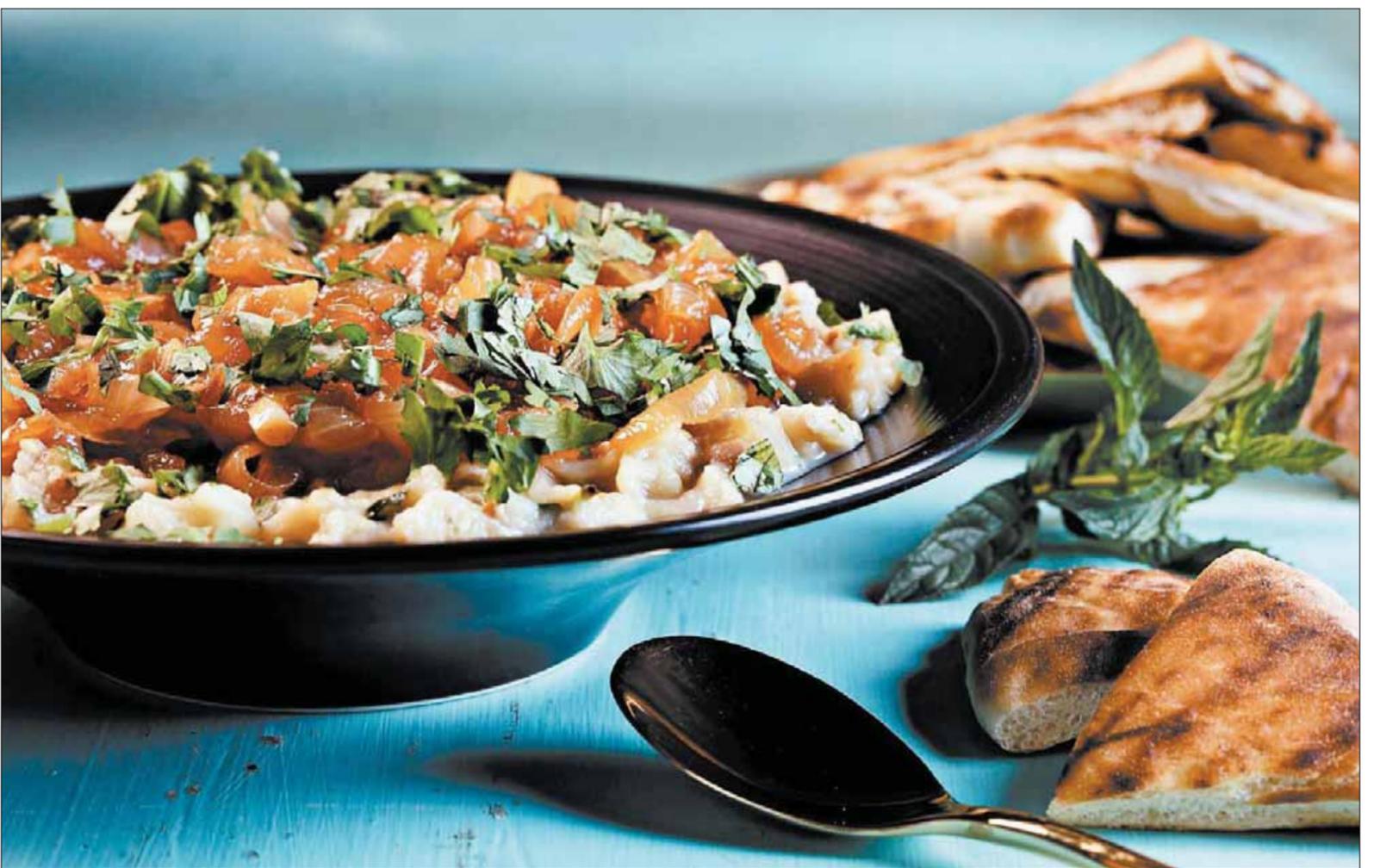
"I did what I did because I thought Michael was declining," he said. "Creating Michael 2.0 would have been a bad business model."

Closing one restaurant to open another (or two others, in this

case) is gamble enough, but Lachowicz really rolled the dice by temporarily shuttering his four-star George Trois (under the same roof as Restaurant Michael) to accommodate the renovation. George Trois had been declared Restaurant of the Year at the Jean Banchet Awards just seven weeks earlier; messing with that sort of momentum takes some brass gougeres.

Lachowicz made good use of his downtime, staging at such top-tier restaurants as Boka and Brass Heart and dining at a half-dozen others (and those are just the ones he mentioned on social media). And luckily, the work was

Turn to **Vettel, Page 2**



ABEL URIBE/CHICAGO TRIBUNE PHOTOS; SHANNON KINSELLA/FOOD STYLING

For the kashk-e-bademjun, the eggplant roasts or grills until it collapses. The eggplant flesh is scooped out, mixed with buttermilk and mint oil, then served with onions and cilantro.

Mix it up with mezze

Ditch the store-bought hummus and try a different Middle Eastern dip or spread

BY ROBIN MATHER

Around the Middle East, people of all nationalities relax during the long, languorous summer afternoons. Conversation slows and becomes softer, and attention turns to the mezze, or appetizer, plates. Like tapas, mezze offer little bites of something intriguing. The shared plates encourage conviviality around the table.

It's a great tradition, and suited especially to summer, when humidity and high temperatures can drive appetite into hiding.

A lunch or supper of small plates may be just the ticket on a torpid day. If that day includes the appearance of guests, all the better.

Hummus is the most famous mezze, of course, but it has become a sad cliché in this country. Chocolate hummus? Hummus made from white beans? Those aren't hummus — they may be good, but they're their own thing.

Baba ghanoush, the smoky, garlicky eggplant puree that Middle Eastern food writer Claudia Roden famously called "vulgarily seductive," pleases even those who think they don't like eggplant. But it, too, suffers from a little too much familiarity.

We have three alternative ideas for your summer mezze.

The lively Egyptian nut-seed-spice mixture called dukkah makes a refresh-

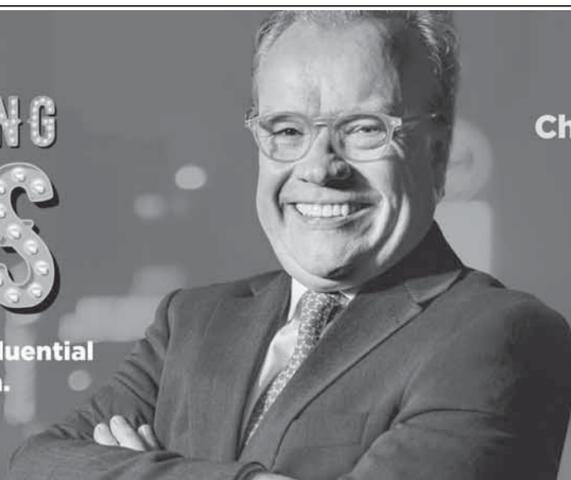
Turn to **Mezze, Page 6**



Muhammara gets sweetness from roasted bell peppers, and walnuts lend texture.

SHOWSTOPPING
NEWS

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TERRENCE ANTONIO JAMES/CHICAGO TRIBUNE PHOTOS

Chef Michael Lachowicz at Aboyer, one of his three restaurants. "It's so cool to have three separate, distinctly different levels of experiences at the same address."

Vettel

Continued from Page 1

completed in just two months; the three restaurants opened/reopened in the first four days of May.

The changes to George Trois were mostly cosmetic — new carpeting and lighting, a marble fireplace surround — enhancing what was already one of the most classically beautiful dining rooms in the city or suburbs. The new rooms are Aboyer, a bustling, 56-seat brasserie, and Silencieux, a 24-seater that, as the name implies, seeks to provide a more sedate dining experience.

That left just the small matter of running three restaurants at once. Lachowicz added three cooks — all women, and in Lachowicz' words, "all rock stars" — and some front-of-house help. The core group was already in place — Lachowicz, chef and partner Miguel Escobar, and general manager, wine director and partner Sergio Angel, who have been working with Lachowicz for 13 and 23 years, respectively.

"It's invigorating, it really is," Lachowicz said. "It's so cool to have three separate, distinctly different levels of experiences at the same address. Floating between them, I'm like a kid in a candy store."

"I was concerned that it would be logistically overwhelming," Lachowicz said. "But with Sergio and Miguel, and (captains) Alfredo (Gonzales) and Benjamin (Castreon), it wasn't as daunting as starting up green. The challenge is making sure there are some similarities in ingredients, so you're not running three separate inventories, but still making the menus distinctive, so that nothing at Aboyer is available at Silencieux. Otherwise, you blow your message."

I've written glowingly about George Trois before, so let's take a look at the two new dining rooms.

Aboyer

Aboyer is the French verb "to bark," and fittingly, the bustling dining room is as noisy as a dog shelter on visiting day.

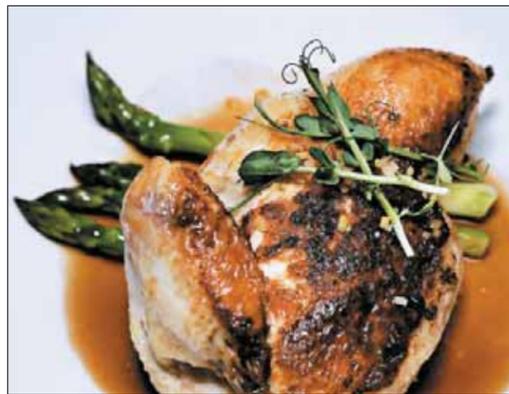
The menu is priced to encourage repeat patronage. Half the entrees are less than \$24, and most appetizers are less than half that. You will pay \$4 for the bread service that is complimentary at Silencieux, but that's not much of a penalty.

The style here is nouveau brasserie (is that a style?), offering an array of modernized classics. There's a fine starter of rabbit and sage sausage, for example, elevated by a superb mix of quinoa, charred-cabbage confit and finger lime, and graced with paper-thin crisps of dehydrated Serrano ham.

Octopus appears a couple of times on the menu, first as a carpaccio dusted with fennel and serrano powder, and again as part of



The rabbit-sage sausage at Aboyer.



The half roasted galantine chicken at Aboyer.



The small and intimate interior of Silencieux, which offers a three-course prix-fixe menu.



The lobster ravioli with asparagus confit at Silencieux.



The whole roasted Dover sole at Silencieux.

the red snapper ceviche. The pile of citrusy snapper is crowned with an entire grilled baby octopus, so eye-catching you might wonder which protein is the actual star of the dish.

Trout, glazed with a syrupy red-miso sauce, is outstanding, accompanied by pickled daikon and battered cauliflower beignets. Even better is the half roasted galantine of chicken, largely deboned (one long bone is left for show) and stuffed with wild mushrooms, barley and a bit of preserved lemon. The pork duo offers textural contrasts between the soft tenderloin meat and the crispy-fatty belly (braised with Thai spices, an unexpected flavor bonus).

A handful of side dishes include braised chard with a surfeit of diced lamb bacon, and herbed potato gnocchi with preserved tomatoes. Both excellent.

Desserts include a rotat-



The warm chocolate tart, served with an almond tuile and toasted-coconut ice cream at Silencieux.

ing selection of ice cream and sorbet. The composed options include a soupe anglaise of sake-syrup-soaked genoise with bruleed kiwis and a dusting of matcha powder (the textural effect not unlike an Asian-accented tres leches cake). Olive-oil cake is all the rage these days, but Lachowicz takes it up a notch by adding coffee-

banana panna cotta, a bruleed banana slice and a smear of spiced-chocolate sauce.

If you're full, the chocolate trifles (\$6 for four) might be all you need, and at a bargain price.

The beverage program is wine-focused, though there are some signature craft cocktails (including three alcohol-free drinks). Wines

are approachable in style and price, and Angel, bouncing about all three dining rooms, will provide spot-on recommendations.

Silencieux

Silencieux exists as the affordable middle ground between the mid-range Aboyer and the event-night George Trois. Silencieux features a three-course, \$85 menu, with plenty of choices in each course. Supplements, often the hidden bane of the prix-fixe game (I hate prix-fixe menus that are larded with upcharges), are scant; the only upgrades are for caviar (which always costs extra) and an optional cheese course (definitely worth the \$6).

Though the room is literally inches away from Aboyer, sharing a common wall, entering the seven-table Silencieux is like stepping into another world. Colors are muted,

Aboyer/ Silencieux

64 Green Bay Road,
Winnetka
847-441-3100
georgetroisgroup.com

Tribune rating: ★★

Open: Dinner Tuesday-Sunday, brunch Sunday (Aboyer only)

Prices: Three-course menu \$85 (Silencieux), entrees \$19-\$27 (Aboyer)

Noise: Conversation-friendly (Silencieux), conversation-challenged (Aboyer)

Ratings key: Four stars, outstanding; three stars, excellent; two stars, very good; one star, good; no stars, unsatisfactory. Meals are paid for by the Tribune.

and so is the sound, though the level isn't as library-quiet as the name might suggest.

"I didn't want it to be a rest home," Lachowicz said. "Conversation-friendly is what I was going for." Which is pretty much what he achieved; happy, subdued chatter seems to be the norm.

First to the table are the fist-size, cheese-filled gougeres, a Lachowicz signature for more than 20 years; these golden-brown beauties are made with a mix of parmesan, romano, gruyere and mascarpone cheeses, with a maybe-you'll-detect-it hint of nutmeg. Next comes bread service — classic baguette and olive-rosemary slices — with butter and specialty salts from Rare Tea Cellar.

Classic French appetizers include a foie-gras duet (seared and torchon) with a foie pain perdu I remember from a George Trois menu a couple years back; and a ragout of escargots and mushroom with Roquefort bordelaise. I opted for the gorgeous, oversize raviolo, filled with lobster meat and set over white asparagus and an asparagus-lobster emulsion. I won't torture you with descriptions of the softshell-crab special, as it's off the menu, but if it should ever reappear on the menu, grab it.

Dover sole is presented with the solemnity of a religious rite, arriving via cart on a silver pan, filleted tableside and served with lobster sauce and hazelnuts alongside a crispy disk of black rice inlaid with edamame. Grilled quail, stuffed with merguez sausage and pain de mais, gets an ode-to-spring medley of fava beans, asparagus and morel mushrooms (chante-relles by now).

Lachowicz' excellent souffles highlight the dessert options (and no, they're not available next door); there's also a very good warm chocolate tart, with an almond tuile and toasted-coconut ice cream. A final extra of Grand Marnier chocolate truffles will send you happily out the door.

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By **DAVE MCINTYRE**
The Washington Post

Chardonnay is so popular that it is nearly synonymous with white wine. We feel comfortable with it. It's easy to say, and it sounds like it ends with a smile. And because chardonnay is so ubiquitous, it can be easy to take for granted. Here are five things to know to make your chardonnay experience more meaningful.

Chardonnay's homeland is Burgundy

Chardonnay originated in the Burgundy region of France, and takes its name from a small town in the Maconnais, an area in southern Burgundy that makes relatively inexpensive, high-value chardonnays. Because it is now grown nearly everywhere wine is made, and because we label it by the grape variety rather than the place of origin, we tend to forget that appellations like Montrachet, Meursault, Pouilly-Fuissé and Chablis are synonymous with chardonnay.

Got bubbles? So does chard

Chardonnay is one of the three main grapes used in Champagne, along with (reds) pinot noir and pinot meunier. A blanc de blanc Champagne is all chardonnay, and in my opinion the ultimate expression of the grape. Many New World sparkling wines use a significant amount of chardonnay as well.

It's the most popular white wine — by far

California had 93,148 acres of vineyards planted to chardonnay in 2018, according to the U.S. Department of Agriculture's annual report. The next most common white wine grape was French colombar, far behind at 18,246 acres, followed by pinot gris and sauvignon blanc. (Cabernet sauvignon, California's main red grape, surpassed chardonnay by a mere 100 acres.)



5 things to know about world's most popular white wine

TOM MCCORKLE/FOR THE WASHINGTON POST

Winemakers love chardonnay because it is easy to grow. And since its flavors are not as distinctive as other varieties, chardonnay offers a blank canvas that allows winemakers to flex their technique and leave their own imprint.

Winemakers love chardonnay because it is easy to grow. And since its flavors are not as distinctive as other varieties such as riesling or sauvignon blanc, chardonnay has a “blank canvas” aspect that allows winemakers to flex their technique and leave their own imprint on the wine.

David Ramey, who played a major role in developing the current style of California chardonnay, recently explained the grape's appeal during an interview with sommelier/journalist Levi Dalton on the podcast “I'll Drink to That.”

“Chardonnay is the most compelling and popular

white wine in the world because it is the red wine of whites,” Ramey said. “It's so complex, so interesting. And it's the red wine of whites for two reasons: barrel fermentation and malolactic.”

Which brings us to our next point.

Chardonnay should not taste like a tree. Or a bucket of buttered popcorn.

Fermenting the wine in barrels gives added tannin and structure, as well as some flavors of toast and spice, such as clove, vanilla or nutmeg. New barrels impart more of these flavors to the wine, while

aging in older barrels gives texture. A generation of U.S. wine drinkers was introduced to chardonnay fermented and aged completely in new barrels, and we came to identify those flavors with the wine rather than the barrel. Today, winemakers tend to ferment only a portion of the wine in new oak, re-using older barrels for the rest. That results in a more balanced wine and saves money on expensive barrels.

The malolactic Ramey mentioned is a secondary fermentation that transforms tart malic acid into softer lactic acid. (Think green apples to cream.) All

red wines have this fermentation, but chardonnay is the only white wine that routinely has it. “Malo,” as it is often called, softens tannin and decreases bitterness that can come from the grape skins. It is attributed as the cause of buttery flavors in chardonnay, though there are other chemical factors involved in that phenomenon. Toasty flavors come from the char on the new oak barrels, but the butter on that toast comes from malolactic fermentation. Chardonnay goes well with buttered popcorn, but it shouldn't taste like it.

New World chard makers have toned down the

oak, even to the point of making “naked,” or unoaked chardonnay. Chehalem Winery in Oregon makes one called Inox, for stainless steel, and Virginia's Chatham winery makes a tasty version called Steel. Many Chablis producers traditionally do not use new oak, preferring to let the region's chalky soils express themselves through the wine.

Ramey is skeptical of the move toward unoaked chardonnay. “Can you use too much new oak? Absolutely,” he said. “But the answer to using too much new oak isn't fermenting it in a stainless steel tank. Then you take away too much of the nuance. I personally think non-malo chardonnays are a shadow of what they could be, and just because you go through malo doesn't mean you end up with a fat, flabby wine.”

Chardonnay expresses terroir

That blank canvas aspect means chardonnay is a good mirror of its climate and location — the mysterious quality wine lovers call terroir. In warmer climes, it can taste tropical (pineapple, mango), while cooler settings match the grape's refreshing acidity with flavors of orchard fruit like peaches and apricots. The winemaker's art is to capture that expression without obscuring it with too much oak or other techniques.

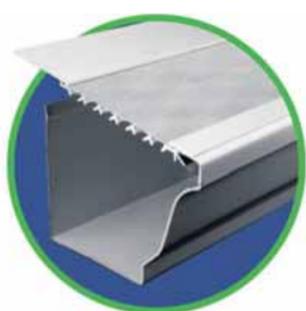
Some of my favorite chardonnay producers, other than the French classics and those mentioned above, come from cooler climates that emphasize racy complexity. Look for wines from Tasmania (Tolpuddle), the high-altitude vineyards of Argentina's Mendoza (Cata, Salentein), Sonoma County (Gary Farrell, Hirsch, Flowers), Oregon (Domaine Drouhin, Adelsheim) and Virginia (Linden, Michael Shaps).

Dave McIntyre is a freelance writer.




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TERRENCE ANTONIO JAMES/CHICAGO TRIBUNE PHOTOS; SHANNON KINSELLA/FOOD STYLING

Ratatouille features roughly equal amounts of eggplant, zucchini and bell pepper with onion, garlic and herbs for flavoring.

Summer vegetable solutions

Ratatouille perfect for bounty of tomatoes, zucchini and more



JAMES P. DEWAN
Prep School

Courage. It makes the muskrat guard its musk. It puts the “ape” in apricot. Now, studies suggest that it also puts the “rat” in ratatouille.

So, loin up your girds, kids, because it’s summer, and scary vegetables abound. Tomatoes explode on the vine and purple eggplants drop like drowsy grackles from the tall, tall eggplant trees. Today, though, we are fearless. Today, we make ratatouille.

Why you need to learn this

Look, I know I’m spilling some mad tea here, but, Madge told me you’re a little off your game lately, knife-skills-wise. “Cuts like a hobo,” were her exact words.

Be honest. If Madge has a point, ratatouille’s a perfect and perfectly delicious opportunity for you to sharpen those skills.

The steps you take

The first thing to remember is that there are exactly 9 bajillion and 12 recipes for ratatouille. This means there’s no one “right” way of doing it. Sure, there are plenty of wrong ways — scorched onions, not enough seasoning, too much dog — but it’s such a common preparation that pretty much every cook has his or her own way of doing it.

Now, in case the only ratatouille you’ve ever encountered is that capital “R” Pixar jobber — the one with the actual rat — it’s a vegetable dish, a stew of sorts, a “melange,” if you will, a medley, a sun-ripened party in your piehole, and it’s associated with Provence, a region in the southwest of France known for delicious vegetables, Julia Child and bats. Lots and lots of bats.

Typically — but not exclusively — ratatouille consists of roughly equal amounts of eggplant, zucchini and bell pepper, flavored with onion, garlic and herbs. Tomato is added in direct proportion to the cook’s tastes (see below). What sets apart the various ratatouille-ish treatments are the choice of vegetables, the size and shape of the cuts, and the method of cooking. Let’s take a gander.

The vegetables: Along with the summer lovelies mentioned above, some people get all crazy and put mushrooms in their ratatouille. Others might eschew the eggplant or squash altogether.

Listen, you do what you like. That’s why your ancestors came here from Canadia in the first place. Stupid Canadia.

Feel free to use whatever variety of these vegetables you like. Globe eggplant or Japanese, Spanish onion or Vidalia. And any variety of summer squash will do. As for the tomato, while it’s true enough that, this time of year, fresh tomatoes are as common as Cincinnati street pigs, I’m only a tiny bit ashamed to admit that I’m just as happy with canned.

The cuts: First, to peel or not to peel? That depends on the vegetable. With summer squash, for example, it’s definitely nobler not to peel because the peel is purty and contains vitamins and fiber and zeaxanthin (like anyone knows what the heck that is). And anyway, peeling is a vexing bore.

Eggplant, on the other hand, can swing either way. I usually peel it because I find the skin a bit rubbery, like my latex mask of Rex Tillerson, although I’ll be the first to admit that maybe I just need my canines sharpened.

If you’re using fresh tomatoes, you can just kick it old school and give them a rough chop. On the other hand, I’m reminded of the words of the great food critic, My Wife, who said, “I don’t really like ratatouille because of the tomato; I am afraid there will be stringy tomato skins and horrid glop on the plate.”

Ah, yes, the stringy skins. The horrid glop. Heads nod in knowing assent across the land.

Let’s do this, then: Blanch the tomatoes in boiling water for 30 seconds, then shock them in an ice bath. Peeling is now a breezy snap. Cut them in half ‘round the mater-equator and squeeze gently to splorsh out the seeds. Give these a chop and you have what we in the back of the house call “concassee,” and it will transform with cooking into silky, skin-free, glopless perfection.

Here’s something else to consider: How tomatoey do you want your ratatouille? Do you want it dry enough to sit comfortably atop a crisp Ritz cracker as a tasty hors d’oeuvre? Or do you want everything evenly into medium or large dice, it looks beautiful and it has the added bonus that items of the same size cook at the same rate. It’s why you never roast elephants and kittens in the same pan.

Now, of course, you can’t cut a bell pepper into real, cubic dice like they throw down in Vegas, unless you’re talking Tiny Rodent Vegas, where the dice, like the mice, are eeny. Just cut your peppers into flatter versions of their 3D eggplant and zuke compatriots and it’ll be aces.

As for the onions, I say, small



Peel the skin from the eggplant, or leave it on. Up to you.



Making ratatouille is a great way to work on your knife skills. For the zucchini, slice into half moons or dice it, as shown here.



Aromatics (onions, garlic and herbs) flavor the vegetables.



Bell peppers are an essential ingredient in ratatouille. Using red or yellow ones adds a bit of color.

body. And with knife cuts, the soul of elegance is revealed in their uniformity. If you cut everything evenly into medium or large dice, it looks beautiful and it has the added bonus that items of the same size cook at the same rate. It’s why you never roast elephants and kittens in the same pan.

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As for the onions, I say, small

dice. There’s something about large pieces of pallid onion floating flotsamy in food that tends to freak people completely out. Or, is that just me?

The cooking: Ratatouille recipes abound that would have you cook all the ingredients separately before combining them in one pan for a final stovetop-sojourn. This is because the various vegetables cook at different rates and preparing them separately facilitates an even level of doneness. A worthy goal, I daresay, but, sweet Pharaoh’s chariot, what a pain!

On the other hand, cooking it all in one pan is just begging for calamity, like shooting at blimps

Ratatouille

Prep: 30 minutes

Cook: 40 minutes

Makes: about 8 servings

The perfect summer dish. Stick a sock in your Type A personality tendencies for this: The amounts do not in any way need to be exact. No one’s ever died from too much zucchini in their ratatouille.

3 tablespoons olive oil, plus more as needed

1 medium eggplant, peeled, cut into medium (½-inch) or large (¾-inch) dice

Salt as needed

½ large onion, small dice

1 to 2 green or yellow bell peppers, cut into medium (½-inch) or large (¾-inch) dice

2 medium summer squash (zucchini, golden squash, etc.), cut into medium (½-inch) or large (¾-inch) dice

2 to 4 cloves garlic, minced

1 can (28 ounces) crushed tomatoes or 4 to 6 fresh tomatoes, cut into medium dice (½-inch)

1 to 2 tablespoons fresh herbs (thyme, oregano, basil, herbs de Provence, etc., or a mix), or 1 ½ teaspoons dried

Freshly ground black pepper

1. Heat a heavy bottomed skillet or stock pot over medium high heat. When hot, add 3 tablespoons oil and let heat, about 15 seconds. Add eggplant, season with salt, and saute until tender, 5 to 7 minutes. Remove to a bowl.

2. Add more oil if needed, then add onion and peppers; saute until onions are just starting to color and peppers are tender, about 2 minutes.

3. Add squash; saute until tender, about 3 minutes.

4. Add garlic; saute until fragrant, about 30 seconds.

5. Stir in half the tomato and reserved, cooked eggplant along with herbs, salt to taste and several grinds of pepper. Add remaining tomato if you want and when liquid starts to bubble, reduce heat and simmer to blend flavors, about 10 minutes.

6. Check seasoning, then serve immediately or hold, refrigerated, up to 5 days. May be served hot or at room temperature.

Nutrition information per serving: 99 calories, 5 g fat, 1 g saturated fat, 0 mg cholesterol, 13 g carbohydrates, 7 g sugar, 3 g protein, 187 mg sodium, 4 g fiber

or reprising Gaga’s meat dress at the Natchitoches Alligator Park. I’m not suggesting you don’t try it; I’m suggesting that, if you do try it, you pay attention to the doneness of the vegetables.

As a compromise, I’ll saute the eggplant first and alone, because eggplant, being very porous, tends to take more oil than the other ingredients. When the eggplant is just tender, remove it to an alligator-proof container.

Next, saute the onions and peppers together, and when they’ve softened, add the squash and saute. When that’s nearly done, stir in the garlic. Cook for 30 seconds before adding the tomato and reserved eggplant.

Once you’ve added your tomato, bring it to a boil, then reduce the heat and simmer for several minutes to heat evenly and combine the flavors. Add some black pepper and fresh or dried herbs, season with salt and you’re golden. Questions?



KRISTAN LIEB/PHOTO FOR THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Some of owner Bradford Taylor's favorite natural wines offered at Diversey Wine in Logan Square. Diversey Wine will be among those pouring wine at Act Natural, a wild beer and natural wine festival at Sleeping Village on Saturday.

Hopewell's Act Natural a beer and wine festival

BY JOSH NOEL

Hopewell Brewing Co. wants you to drink beer, of course.

But the Chicago craft brewers also want you to drink wine. They do.

In fact, Hopewell co-founder Samantha Lee said she's more likely to cross drinking genres during a typical evening than to stick to beer.

"It's how people drink in general over an evening — have a beer, a glass of wine, maybe a cocktail," Lee said. "It's how we like to enjoy, too."

That thought was the inspiration for Act Natural, Hopewell's first beer festival, which in reality is not a beer festival at all — it gives equal representation to beer and wine, with a smattering of cider. The festival is Saturday at Sleeping Village, 3734 W. Belmont Ave., Chicago. Tickets cost \$40 in advance and \$45 at the door.

The inaugural Act Natural will feature a specific point of view: wild beer from 10 breweries and natural wine poured by a variety of mostly retailers and distributors. Both the wine and the beer will be bound by the common thread of fermenting with wild yeast. The results can veer into decidedly arcane and funky territory.

Wild beer is well established in Chicago, and almost all of what is to be poured at Act Natural has local roots. (The lone exceptions are both well-regarded breweries rarely seen in Chicago: Jester King of Austin, Texas, and Brewery Bhavana of Raleigh, North Carolina.)

Natural wine is still taking root. It exists as a broad concept without firm guidelines, though it is generally agreed to be organic grapes naturally fermented — that is, with wild, naturally existing yeast — and unfiltered, with no chemicals or preservatives added.

A handful of Chicago bars, restaurants and shops sell natural wine, including Red & White Wines, All Together Now and Div-



E. JASON WAMBSGANS/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Samantha Lee, co-founder of Hopewell Brewing, works on the canning line at the Logan Square brewery in 2018. Act Natural will feature several breweries and wine shops.

erse Wine, which opened last year. And Chicago's natural wine fest, Third Coast Soif, had its third anniversary in March.

Lee envisions the festival as an educational opportunity as much as a celebration of the beverages: a chance for fans of wild beer to learn about natural wine and vice versa, due to some similar flavor profiles — thanks mostly to the wild yeast that ferments both beverages.

Wild yeast, whether in beer or wine, can lead to a broad array of aromas and flavors — from tart to earthy to funky. Even the word "barnyard" is sometimes used to describe the results of wild fermentation.

"It'll be interesting to have folks from both worlds because you can smell the same thing in both beverages," Lee said.

Lee's journey into natural wine has happened largely at Diversey Wine, which Bradford Taylor co-founded last year after five years of running Ordinaire, a wine bar in Oakland featuring natural wine. When Taylor moved to Chicago in 2016 for his wife's graduate studies, he found a natural wine scene slowly gaining traction.

Though it still isn't as developed as Northern California's, "in the last two

years there's been a lot of energy and curiosity," he said.

Taylor said he is particularly seeing people who work in the hospitality industry — servers, bartenders, brewers — getting into natural wine, a crowd often known as early adopters.

"I remember when the same thing started to happen in California, and that same kind of energy is starting in Chicago right now," Taylor said. "There seems to be conversation happening about natural processes. I don't know if it started with natural wine but it's making people more curious and adventurous."

Diversey Wine will be among the shops pouring natural wine at Act Natural. Taylor said he'll use the opportunity to pour wines that are "pretty out there."

Taylor admitted he knows "little about beer, to be honest," though he enjoys it and was immediately intrigued when Lee suggested a beer fest that doubled as a natural wine fest. Though wine fests often have a small amount of beer on hand to help revitalize palates fatigued from acidity, Act Natural is the first fest he knows of where beer and wine are given equal prominence.

"I'm curious to listen to brewers and how they taste

and how they see the tasting profiles overlap," Taylor said. "But I feel the biggest overlap is in drinking culture. Natural wine has learned a lot from beer in terms of being more causal and democratic in the way it approaches things."

Breweries pouring at Act Natural include most Chicago-area spots: Afterthought Beer Co. (Lombard), Dovetail Brewery, Half Acre Beer Co., Hopewell Brewing, Is/was Brewing, Middle Brow Beer Co., Transient Artisan Ales (formerly of Chicago and now of Bridgman, Mich.) and Whiner. Each will pour two or three wild beers.

Natural wines will be poured by wine shops All Together Now and Diversey Wine; distributors Cream Wine Company, El Rancho Wine and Lagunappe Beverage; importer Selection Massale; Instagram influencer and natural wine event host Pét Nat Posse; and one winery, Old Westminister of Maryland. Food will be for sale from All Together Now, Sobremesa and Masa Madre.

It's a cozy festival, which was by design, though Lee said she envisions Act Natural growing, and possibly including nonwild beers — but always with an emphasis on natural wine.

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Izard teams up with Peapod to offer 'This Little Goat' meal kits

BY PHIL VETTEL

Chef Stephanie Izard, famed for such restaurants as Girl & the Goat, Duck Duck Goat and the recently opened Cabra, is getting into the meal-kit game.

Izard is teaming with online grocer Peapod to create meal kits — packaged, pre-measured ingredients that can quickly be turned into a home-cooked meal — under the "This Little Goat" brand name. Available now, the first two kits feature Yucatan Fish Tacos and Grilled Belize Chicken Sandwich, both portioned for four and priced at \$24.99. Upcoming

kits Roasted Asian Chicken Thighs and Hong Kong Slow-Cooked Short Ribs, will be released in coming months.

But no roasted-goat kits. At least, not yet.

"We'll see if it gets requested," Izard said. "That would be kind of cool."

The meal kits, Izard said, "are a fun way to give people everything they need for a meal in one box. You have the fun of cooking, but you don't have to worry about shopping, or buying too much."

Peapod, which offers meal kits from other well-known names (including cookbook author Mark



ABEL URIBE/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Chef Stephanie Izard, who just opened rooftop restaurant Cabra, is now offering meal kits through Peapod.

Bittman, and kits from Big Bowl and Wildfire restaurants), also will offer a line of Izard's spice blends and sauces, with names such as This Little Goat went to Tokyo and This Little Goat went to Morocco. Tips on using these sauces and spices, as well as videos

demonstrating how to assemble the meal kits, can be found online at peapod.com. Meal kits, spices and sauces can be found at peapod.com.

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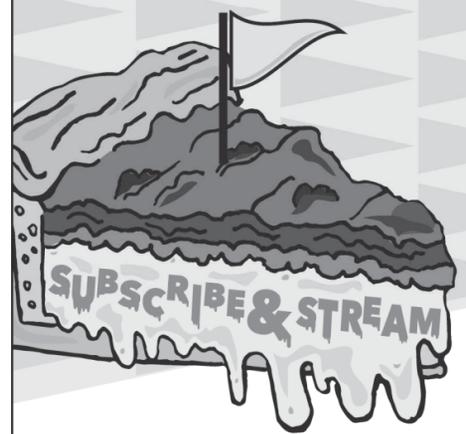
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Mezze

Continued from Page 1

ing change from more sedate offerings.

If you ever needed an excuse to eat a lot of good bread with good olive oil, dukkah provides one. If you have leftover dukkah, use to it bread plain ol' chicken breasts before sauteing.

Eggplants, with their deep purple skin catching the light, look so appealing at the farmers market and supermarket. The Persian dip called kashk-e-bademjun gives you a reason to scoop up three of the prettiest ones you can find. It traditionally uses whey to provide a lactic acid zing, but you can substitute buttermilk for almost the same effect.

Lebanese muhammara gets sweetness from the roasted bell peppers, and walnuts lend texture and rich flavor. Although it's not traditional, we've added a couple of chipotles to bump up the heat and complement the roasted peppers' smoky flavor.

Leftover muhammara makes a terrific sauce for grilled, baked or broiled poultry or fish.

Robin Mather is a long-time food journalist and the author of "The Feast Nearby." Her third book, "The Feast of the Dove: How to eat well in good times and bad," will be published later this summer.

Dukkah

Prep: 20 minutes **Cook:** 11 minutes **Makes:** about 1 ¾ cups, about 28 servings

The Egyptians are great snackers and love dukkah, a blend of nuts, seeds and spices. Dip a bit of bread into good olive oil, then into the dukkah, and make your mouth happy. Vary this by changing the nuts but try to keep the spice ratios the same. Dukkah should be lively with pepper, and mysterious with spices that don't appear on the table often. This will keep a month or more in the refrigerator if stored in a sealed jar.

¾ cup hazelnuts, unsalted cashews, almonds, pistachios, pecans, walnuts or peanuts, or a blend of several

½ cup sesame seeds

3 tablespoons coriander seeds

2 tablespoons each: fennel seeds, cumin seeds

2 tablespoons coarsely ground black pepper

2 teaspoons crushed red pepper flakes

1 teaspoon coarse salt

Bread and olive oil, for serving



ABEL URIBE/CHICAGO TRIBUNE; SHANNON KINSELLA/FOOD STYLING

Dukkah is a simple dish whose beguiling aroma and complex flavor reward beyond all expectations. Serve it with torn pieces of good bread, dipping in oil, then in the spice and nut blend.

1. Heat oven to 350 degrees. Spread the nuts on a rimmed baking sheet and toast in the oven until fragrant, about 5 minutes. Set aside to cool.

2. In a dry heavy skillet over medium heat, toast sesame seeds, stirring constantly, until light golden brown, 3 to 5 minutes. Pour into a bowl.

3. In the same skillet, toast the coriander, fennel and cumin seeds, stirring constantly until they become fragrant and begin to pop, 3 to 7 minutes. Transfer to a spice mill or coffee grinder kept for spices; process until finely ground. Tip the mixture into the bowl with the sesame seeds.

4. Put the cooled nuts into a food processor, spice mill or coffee grinder; process until finely chopped but not so long that they form a paste. It's easy to do this by hand if you prefer. It's OK if some pieces are larger. Stir into the bowl with the sesame-spice mixture. Add black pepper, crushed red pepper and salt. Stir to blend well.

5. Serve with good bread torn into pieces and a dish of fruity olive oil or avocado oil for dipping. Dip the bread into the oil, then into the dukkah.

Nutrition information per tablespoon: 71 calories, 6 g fat, 0 g saturated fat, 0 mg cholesterol, 3 g carbohydrates, 0 g sugar, 2 g protein, 131 mg sodium, 2 g fiber

Muhammara

Prep: 30 minutes **Cook:** 6-8 minutes

Makes: about 2 cups

This dip's name means "reddened" in Lebanese Arabic, and you can easily see why. Its flavor is sweet-smoky-garlicky, and the walnuts lend their richness to the thick paste. This version, while not strictly traditional, gets a bit of complexity from the chipotle chile. Pomegranate molasses is pomegranate juice that has been reduced to a thick syrup. It's worth the trip to pick up a small bottle at an Arab grocer, because once you taste the muhammara, you'll want to make it again and again.

2 red bell peppers

1 to 2 chipotles, rinsed of any sauce clinging, stemmed, seeded

1 ½ cups walnuts

¼ small onion

¾ cup toasted breadcrumbs or toasted panko

3 cloves garlic

¼ cup olive oil

1 tablespoon pomegranate molasses

3 tablespoons lemon juice

1 teaspoon each: paprika, cumin

Coarse salt and pepper

Pita wedges

1. Heat the broiler or a grill. Pierce the bell peppers in several places with a paring knife. Place the peppers on a rimmed baking sheet (or directly on grill grates); broil or grill, turning every couple of minutes, until the skin chars and blisters, 6 to 8 minutes total. Transfer the peppers to a paper bag to steam until they're cool enough to handle.

2. Peel and deseed the broiled peppers; put them in a food processor with the chipotles, walnuts, onion, breadcrumbs and garlic. Process until the mixture is a thick, smooth paste. With the food processor still running, dribble in the olive oil.

3. Transfer the pepper mixture to a bowl. Stir in the pomegranate molasses, lemon juice, paprika and cumin. Season to taste with salt and pepper. Serve with pita wedges.

Nutrition information per tablespoon: 58 calories, 5 g fat, 1 g saturated fat, 0 mg cholesterol, 3 g carbohydrates, 1 g sugar, 1 g protein, 8 mg sodium, 1 g fiber

Kashk-e-bademjun

Prep: 30 minutes **Cook:** 60 minutes **Makes:** 8 to 10 servings

Kashk is the Farsi word for whey, and *bademjun* is the Farsi word for eggplant. This Persian dish's name translates to eggplant with whey, which is the clear liquid you see atop yogurt when it has stood for a while. That plain-Jane name doesn't begin to describe how good this dish is. Unless you have access to a Persian grocer, you'll probably need to substitute something for the whey in the original form of this dish. Some sources suggest sour cream, but buttermilk more closely mimics whey's tart, tangy flavor.

3 medium eggplants

4 tablespoons olive oil, divided use

2 large onions, in ¼-inch-thick half-moon slices
Salt

3 tablespoons buttermilk

2 tablespoons finely chopped fresh mint

Pepper

2 tablespoons finely chopped fresh cilantro

Pita wedges or toasted lavash pieces, for serving

1. Heat the oven to 450 degrees or heat a grill. Pierce the eggplants in several places with a paring knife, then place them on a baking sheet (or directly onto the grill grate). Roast until the eggplants collapse, 30 to 40 minutes. (For grilling, turn until all sides are blistered and eggplant has collapsed, 15 to 30 minutes.) It's OK if they char a little.

2. Meanwhile, heat a large heavy skillet over medium-low heat; add 2 tablespoons olive oil and the onions. Season with ½ teaspoon salt. Caramelize the onions by cooking them slowly, stirring frequently, until they are dark brown. This may take 20 to 40 minutes, or longer. Take care that the onions don't burn. Set the onions aside off the heat.

3. Let the eggplants cool enough to handle, cut them in half and scoop out the flesh into a bowl. Stir in buttermilk; set aside.

4. In a small skillet over medium, heat 1 tablespoon olive oil and add the chopped mint. Cook, stirring constantly, until the mixture is fragrant, 3 to 5 minutes. Remove from heat; stir into the eggplant mixture. Season with salt and pepper to taste.

5. To assemble the dish, transfer the eggplant mixture to a serving bowl. Place the caramelized onions atop the eggplant, drizzle remaining 1 tablespoon olive oil over the onions, and scatter the chopped cilantro over everything. Serve with pita or lavash for dipping.

Nutrition information per serving (for 10 servings): 97 calories, 6 g fat, 1 g saturated fat, 1 mg cholesterol, 11 g carbohydrates, 6 g sugar, 2 g protein, 9 mg sodium, 4 g fiber

Baijiu: Next spirit you'll be drinking with Sichuan food

BY LISA FUTTERMAN
Chicago Tribune

The world's most popular spirit has arrived in the U.S., and it's not what you might expect. Baijiu (pronounced BYE-joe), meaning "white spirits" in Mandarin, isn't whiskey or vodka, but an aromatic Chinese liquor made by fermenting steamed sorghum in mud pits. And new, American-skewed brands such as Ming River are making appearances in bars and at retailers all over the country.

Ming River and other "strong aroma" baijius are fermented in one of 1,600 large pits dug from river clay that have been in use continuously for more than 30 years, each about 8 feet deep, holding 20 to 30 tons of grain. As the pits age, the mud absorbs microorganisms that participate in the fermentation and lend complexity to the flavor.

Some of the pits at Luzhou Laojiao, the distillery in China's Sichuan province where Ming River is made, date back to the roots of baijiu production, in the late 1500s. "Ours, however, is not from those," laughs Derek Sandhaus, one of Ming River's partners. "We could never afford it."

Another trick unique to baijiu production, is a solid starter culture called qu (pronounced "chew") made from wheat that is cured in brick form to attract natural native yeasts, then mixed with the steamed grains to ferment them. After a couple of months in the pits, the spirit is distilled in pot stills, aged in terra cotta urns, and blended.

How does it taste? The first sip of Ming River



ABEL URIBE/CHICAGO TRIBUNE; SHANNON KINSELLA/FOOD STYLING

Traditionally, baijiu is served in thimble-sized shot glasses with lots of food, accompanied by lots of toasting.

Baijiu can be surprising to a Western palate. Fruity, spicy, almost perfume-y in flavor and aroma, the tropical notes scream to be mixed into a Tiki drink. But the subtle earthy and peppery notes beg the bartender to back off and simplify the presentation.

Traditionally, baijiu is served in thimble-sized shot glasses with lots of food, accompanied by lots of toasting and mutual refilling of said tiny shot glasses, until the bottle is empty. The rich cuisine of the Sichuan province, with its chile-infused and peppercorn-spiked flavors tastes marvelous washed down with a river of baijiu.

Shawn Thomson, general manager of Chicago's River West standby Twisted Spoke, came back from a recent trip to Taiwan surprised to find baijiu featured by a supplier. "You'd do like a million of the tiny glasses," says Thomson. He created a highball with the Ming River called a Magic Sarsaparilla, with baijiu, soda, loads of fresh mint and a "magic" syrup he makes

with saffrass extract, vanilla and licorice.

"I use the baijiu because of the sorghum; it reflects the flavor of the saffrass," he says. The tall sweet drink tastes like root beer's cousin. At the Whistler in Chicago, head bartender Marina Holter mixes up a lavender-hued coconut and taro bubble tea spiked with baijiu named Spheres of Influence.

Sandhaus and his partners at Ming River have been encouraging bartenders around the globe to use their versatile spirit in cocktails in an effort to crack the market outside of China. Although I can't recommend bringing a bottle to your favorite Sichuan restaurant (my friends and I were scolded horribly for plopping one on the table at a Chinatown dumpling house where the staff did not want us taking shots with our meal), ordering a spicy feast for take-out and toasting the night away at home sounds like a celebration.

Lisa Futterman is a freelance writer.

SERIOUSLY SIMPLE

A fruity, summery sauce

BY DIANE ROSSEN
WORTHINGTON
Tribune Content Agency

I have been making this summer fruit sauce for years. It's the definition of simple, since all that is required is blending the ingredients together and simmering until it thickens. When I see summer's first peaches in the market, I immediately make a note to cook up a batch of this versatile condiment.

Peaches, those luscious orange and white nuggets of velvety fruit, are aromatic when ripe. And the plums add their own tangy flavor to this spiced fruit blend.

Plums have a longer season than peaches and will be available all summer and even into the fall, so pay attention to your peach season since it can be short.

I like the bright orange peaches for this recipe. I usually go with the dark-skinned Santa Rosa plums, but whatever is in season will work fine here. Fresh lime and ginger add a complementary and spicy zing to the pure summer fruitiness.

The easiest way to safely make and store this condiment is to cook the sauce and let it cool. While the sauce is cooking, put your glass containers and metal lids and tops in the dishwasher and turn it on. While the containers are still hot, transfer the sauce into them and screw on the tops. Let the bottles cool, and then refrigerate. When you're ready to use the sauce, season to taste with salt, cayenne pepper and black pepper.

The sauce is particularly good with pork, beef or pork ribs, chicken, quail and game hens. Or try diluting it with wine or juice to use it as a marinade.



When peaches are ripe, you know it's time to make this summer fruit sauce.

ISTOCKPHOTO

Ginger-peach-plum sauce

Prep: 40 minutes **Cook:** 55 minutes

Makes: about 4 cups

You will need three 1-pint canning jars or other sealable containers. The sauce may be refrigerated up to two months.

1 large onion, coarsely chopped

4 cloves garlic, minced

¼ cup peeled, coarsely chopped fresh ginger

2 limes, thinly sliced

1 pound peaches, pitted, coarsely chopped

1 pound plums, pitted, coarsely chopped

1 cup cider vinegar

½ cup tawny port

2 cups dark brown sugar

1 teaspoon cinnamon

1 teaspoon ground allspice

½ teaspoon cayenne pepper or crushed red pepper flakes

2 teaspoons salt

¼ cup finely chopped cilantro or fresh mint or a combination of the two

1. In a food processor, process the onion, garlic, ginger, limes, peaches and plums until pureed.

2. In a medium nonaluminum heavy saucepan, combine the pureed ingredients and all the remaining ingredients except the cilantro or mint; heat to a boil over medium-high heat.

3. Lower the heat; simmer until slightly thickened, about 45 minutes. Stir frequently to avoid burning. Remove from the heat; allow to cool. Add the cilantro or mint; taste for seasoning. Pour the sauce into canning jars and refrigerate.

Nutrition information per tablespoon: 35 calories, 0 g fat, 0 g saturated fat, 0 mg cholesterol, 9 g carbohydrates, 8 g sugar, 0 g protein, 75 mg sodium, 0 g fiber

Fish tacos channel beach vacation vibes

BY BECKY KRYSTAL
The Washington Post

I have not yet had the pleasure of sitting on a remote beach somewhere in Mexico, but in my head, anyway, I'd be sipping a cold, fruity beverage and eating a plate of something like these tacos.

Fried fish tacos, often of the Baja variety, tend to get a lot of the love and attention. But not everyone wants their fish coated in batter, and definitely not everyone wants to cook it that way. Grilled fish can be just as fun and flavorful, with much less fuss.

I love the idea of grilling and eating fish al fresco, even if in my backyard rather than on that beach. However, I know that grill access isn't always an option, either. So I set about taking a grilled fish taco recipe indoors.

As I've written before, not having a grill is not a deal-breaker. You can get plenty done with a grill pan, a broiler, an oven or even a combination of them. Quick-cooking fish seemed like an especially easily translated recipe, and my testing bore that out. A citrus-marinated fish inspired by the Yucatan — take your pick of tilapia or other mild white fish — from grill master Steven Raichlen was just the right combination of bright and light. I had less luck keeping the fillets intact when I made them on a grill pan, but swapping in a cast-iron griddle or skillet did the trick and gave me better color on the outside too. If you have a well-seasoned grill pan you're sure the fish won't stick to, feel free to use it.

Even though the fish cooks quickly, you do need half an hour to marinate it — a small price to pay, given the great flavor. The downtime on the fish also means you have plenty of time to throw together a cabbage slaw and avocado crema to round out your taco spread.



STACY ZARIN GOLDBERG/FOR THE WASHINGTON POST

These citrus-marinated fish tacos inspired by the Yucatan are just the right combination of bright and light.

Citrus-marinated fish tacos

Fish recipe adapted from one by Steven Raichlen at bonappetit.com; avocado crema recipe adapted from rachaelrayshow.com; slaw recipe adapted from onelovelylife.com.

Total time: 55 minutes **Makes:** 2 to 4 servings

For the tacos:

- 2 cloves garlic, minced
- 3 tablespoons fresh orange juice (from 1 orange)
- 1 teaspoon dried oregano, preferably Mexican
- ½ large white onion, chopped (1 cup), plus more diced onion, for serving
- Leaves and tender stems from 15 stems fresh cilantro, chopped (¼ cup), plus more for serving
- ¼ cup extra-virgin olive oil
- 3 tablespoons fresh lime juice (from 1 to 2 limes)
- 1 pound tilapia, striped bass or other mild, white-fleshed fish (skinned)
- Kosher salt
- Freshly ground black pepper
- Four 6-inch corn tortillas
- Lime wedges, for serving
- Pickled jalapeño slices, for serving

For the slaw:

- ⅓ head green or purple cabbages, shredded (2 cups; may substitute bagged coleslaw mix)
- Leaves and tender stems from 8 stems fresh cilantro, chopped (2 tablespoons)
- 1 tablespoon fresh lime juice (from 1 lime)
- 1 teaspoon honey, or more as needed
- ¼ teaspoon kosher salt
- ¼ teaspoon freshly ground black pepper
- For the avocado crema:**
- ½ cup sour cream or crema
- Flesh of ½ of a ripe Haas avocado, coarsely chopped
- 1 tablespoon fresh lime juice (from 1 lime)
- 1 teaspoon kosher salt

- 1. For the tacos:** Whisk the garlic, orange juice, oregano, onion, cilantro, oil and lime juice in a medium bowl, to form a blended marinade.
 - 2. Season** the fish lightly with salt and pepper. Spread half of the marinade over the bottom of a rectangular glass baking dish. Arrange the fish over the marinade. Spoon the remaining marinade over the fish. Cover and refrigerate for 30 minutes, turning the fish over once during that time.
 - 3. Meanwhile, make the slaw:** Toss together the cabbage, cilantro, half the lime juice, the honey, salt and pepper in a mixing bowl, until evenly coated. Taste, and add more lime juice and/or honey, as needed. Let the slaw sit while you finish the recipe; the salt and lime juice will wilt the cabbage a bit.
 - 4. For the avocado crema:** Combine the sour cream or crema, avocado, lime juice and salt in a food processor. Puree until smooth.
 - 5. To cook the fish,** heat a large cast-iron skillet or griddle over medium-high heat. It should be very hot, which will help prevent sticking; check by flicking a few drops of water — if they immediately scatter and evaporate, the pan is ready. Make sure each piece of fish is well coated with the marinade (leave behind most of the onion), then add to the pan and cook until just opaque in the center, 2 to 3 minutes on the first side, then carefully turn them over and cook for 1½ to 2 minutes on the second side. The fish should be just beginning to flake when touched with a fork. Discard any remaining marinade.
 - 6. Coarsely chop** the cooked fish. Arrange on a platter, and serve right away with the tortillas, slaw, avocado crema, diced onion, chopped cilantro, pickled jalapeño slices and lime wedges.
- Nutrition (based on 4 servings):** 300 calories; 15 g total fat; 6 g saturated fat; 70 mg cholesterol; 510 mg sodium; 16 g carbohydrates; 4 g dietary fiber; 5 g sugars; 26 g protein.

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