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BREAKING NEWS AT CHICAGOTRIBUNE.CO

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Juvenile offenders and free speech

Courts clash over social media limits as part of probation

By STEVE SCHMADEKE
Chicago Tribune

When it came time to sentence a teen convicted in a South Side armed robbery, a Cook County juvenile court judge imposed what has become a common restriction in the digital age.

The 17-year-old, whom the Tribune is not naming because he was charged as a juvenile, was given three years of probation — but also was told to wipe his Facebook feed and any other social media accounts clean of references to “gangs, guns and drugs” and refrain from posting on those topics while on probation.

“I need you to clear your social media,” Judge Kristal Royce Rivers said during the teen’s sentencing, according to a higher court ruling. “If you have pictures with you and gang members, if you have pictures with you throwing gang signs, pictures of you even pointing your finger at the screen and looking as if you have a gun, anything that looks like drugs. Remove all of that from your social media. Do not put that back up.”

Recognizing social media’s power to amplify gang disputes and relying on long-standing Illinois law that allows restricting the associations of those under court supervision, Cook County judges are clamping down on teen defendants’ social media postings.

Teens pose with guns, throw gang signs for the camera and offer narcotics for sale on their Facebook pages, according to records and court watchers. For the last four years, the county’s juvenile probation department has been generating social media reports to help judges address the issue at sentencings.

But in recent months, appeals courts have split over how such orders should be drawn without infringing on a defendant’s free-speech rights. Experts said those boundaries may eventually be set by the Illinois Supreme Court.

Hoping to address the higher court’s issues, juvenile court Presiding Judge Michael Toomin’s office late last year drafted language for judges to use at sentencing, specifically barring “any photos, videos or messages promoting street gang activity” — including in defendants’ social media

Turn to **Social**, Page 8



BRIAN CASSELLA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

April showers

A boy walks through the rain along the lakefront near Adler Planetarium on a wet and cold Tuesday. The February-like chill is expected to continue Wednesday with highs in the mid-30s.

TOM SKILLING'S WEATHER

High 36
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Complete forecast on back of A+E

Trump says troops to be put at border

Some military officials say his remarks caught them off guard

By NOAH BIEMAN AND DAVID S. CLOUD
Washington Bureau



ALEX WONG/GETTY

WASHINGTON — President Donald Trump called Tuesday for using the military to guard the border with Mexico until his promised wall is built, highlighting his growing frustration as nationalist allies criticize him for failing to get Congress to fully fund construction.

“Until we can have a wall and proper security, we are going to be guarding our border with our military. That’s a big step,” Trump said during

INSIDE

Special counsel Robert Mueller told Trump’s attorneys last month that the president remains under investigation but is not now a criminal target. **Nation & World**, Page 12

a lunchtime meeting with leaders of three Baltic nations.

“We cannot have people flowing into our country illegally, disappearing, and by the way

Turn to **Border**, Page 15

Man pleads guilty in trafficking case

Girl, 16, recruited into prostitution, slain weeks later

By JASON MEISNER
Chicago Tribune

Charles McFee expected to be paid a \$250 “finder’s fee” when he brought a 16-year-old girl he’d met on Facebook to a pimp in December 2016.

But the pimp, Joseph Hazley, never paid McFee the money, claiming the girl was costing him too much in clothes and makeup — not to mention the gas money needed to drive her around meeting people for sex, according to fed-

eral prosecutors.

Less than a month later, on Christmas Eve, Hazley took Desiree Robinson to meet a man who had answered an online sex ad.

The girl was killed while Hazley waited in the car, according to prosecutors.

In a federal courtroom Tuesday, Robinson’s mother, Yvonne Ambrose, wiped tears from her eyes as McFee, 26, pleaded guilty to one count of sex trafficking conspiracy for recruiting the girl into a life that ultimately led to her slaying.

The charge carries a

Turn to **Plea**, Page 7



ANTONIO PEREZ/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Sabrina Misra said ketamine infusions alleviated her lifelong depression after other treatments had failed.

Club drug shows promise for easing depression, doctors say

Chicago-area clinics using ketamine for ‘off-label’ treatment

By JOHN KEILMAN
Chicago Tribune

Sabrina Misra suffered from depression for most of her life, but last summer, it became almost too heavy to bear.

Despite years of therapy and a trove of medications, Misra, 36, had become so

despondent that she started planning her suicide. But before she acted, her psychiatrist introduced her to a new treatment with an unusual back story.

The treatment was ketamine, an anesthetic used to sedate both people and animals before surgery. It’s also a notorious street drug, abused by clubgoers seeking a trancelike, hallucinatory high.

But in recent years, numerous studies have found

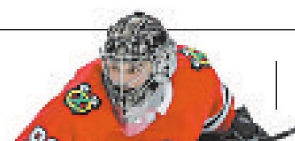
that ketamine can be an effective and speedy treatment for people with depression — particularly those who, like Misra, have found little relief from traditional medications.

“After the first couple of treatments it didn’t seem to work, but after I hit my fourth one, everything started to change,” said Misra, a therapist and college instructor who lives in

Turn to **Ketamine**, Page 7

FILL-IN GOALIE'S 14 MINUTES OF FAME

Emergency Blackhawks Scott Foster retreats from the spotlight. **Chicago Inc.**, Page 3



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TERRENCE ANTONIO JAMES/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

The West Side of Chicago was ravaged in 1968 and many lots remain barren, like the one at Pulaski Road and Monroe Street.



JOHN KASS 1968 King riots, memories Chicago would rather forget

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MARGARET HOLT, standards editor

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

In a story Sunday about the baseball card industry, the last name of Panini America spokesman Jason Howarth was misspelled. The Tribune regrets the error.

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INSIDE

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When America thinks of Chicago and 1968, it is usually about the Democratic National Convention, the yippies and the cops battling it out in the parks and Mayor Richard J. Daley shaking his angry face on national television.

But if you're from Chicago, and if you were here then, you'd think of the West Side burning after the assassination of the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr., and the looting, chaos and despair that followed.

Out on West Madison Street the other day, I could still see cold evidence of the fires: great empty lots on many blocks, like missing teeth in a broken mouth.

Apartment buildings, stores, shops and offices had been burned to the ground. The neighborhood has never recovered.

"It's always been like this, always, all my life," David Madison, who's in his mid-50s, told me as we stood at a bus stop at Madison and California, out of the cold morning rain.

"It's was always bad on account of the fires, but it's changing," Madison said. "Now they're going to put condos up and run us out of the neighborhood."

"Who's going to run you out?" "Who you think?" he said, staring at the lone white guy on the corner.

"Not you personally, but you know, you can see it, they'll develop us next out of the neighborhood."

Development along Madison has crept up to Western Avenue, and California is next. Wallace's Catfish Corner behind us was shut down. Barbershops, gas stations, mom-and-pop stores are gone. Across the street was more vacant space on either side of a pharmacy that hasn't been open for years.

The other day, my newspaper published "Rage, Riots and Ruin," a comprehensive and riveting account of the King riots by reporters Tony Briscoe and Ese Olumhense, with photos and video by Terrence Antonio James.

The paper asked readers a question: Do you have memories from the 1968 Chicago riots?

I wonder what stories they'll tell. Will they tell stories of street gang leaders like Jeff Fort offering "protec-

tion" to fearful businessmen on the South Side, and of Mayor Daley's "shoot to kill" order and reports of false fire alarms and firefighters being shot at?

Will they tell of Italians on their rooftops with guns near Ohio and Damen, and Lithuanians and Poles waiting at the South Side viaducts?

Or of African-Americans hunkering down in panic and despair, with their neighborhood burning, thugs running wild in the chaos?

I've got a story. When I told it on my podcast, my mom heard it and began crying.

The day after King was assassinated, just as the riots were beginning, she was out on Madison, west of the Loop, at a lawyer's office when the lawyer cut the meeting short: You've got to go, he said.

Office workers were spilling out of the buildings, West Side blacks had begun to break windows, police sirens were screaming. And there was my mom, with her purse and white gloves, a white lady on the corner alone, not knowing what to do.

"Lady, get in the cab!" shouted a cabdriver. She was in and he was rolling before she realized he was black. He told her to lie down, then drove around barricades and the gathering mobs, and took her to Gage Park, where whites were manning the viaducts to defend their neighborhoods.

Civility can snap so quickly, de-escalate into barbarism. And it can also be restored by acts of kindness, like the cabdriver putting himself at risk to take my mom into a neighborhood where he was in danger.

We don't know his name. But every year at this time, our family thanks him.

"That kind of thing happened all that week, good people in chaos, helping each other, while others tried to hurt each other and take what they could," retired Chicago police Lt. John Capesius told me. "The fires were burning. It was chaos."

Capesius spent 36 years on the job. But that week in April, he was a rookie cop on the West Side, two months out of the academy.

"Whites were arming, blacks were terrified, police officers were bringing their own shotguns to work. It was that crazy," he said.

I started my day on the West Side with breakfast at the Palace Grill on Madison, one of the best diners in the city.

The Palace, at 1408 W. Madison St., has been open for 80 years. It survived the '68 riots. And I thought of pain and the smell of smoke.

"They say that the violence didn't come this far east, but it did," owner George Lemperis told me. "My Uncles Gus and Mike Alpgogianis were here six straight days without leaving, day and night, feeding the cops and the firefighters, and there were Molotov cocktails hitting the roof."

"There were good people in the neighborhood," Lemperis said. "Some still come back."

Out on the 3800 block of West Roosevelt Road, where the fires had cut swaths 50 years before, I saw about 40 police officers forming up, in battle gear.

A young man in dreadlocks, who I thought was a bystander, was watching them, and I asked him what was going on.

"They're shooting a TV show, 'Chicago P.D.," said actor Kionte Ballinger, 23, from the South Side. "I'm an extra. I'm going to be a star someday."

Ballinger had a great personality, funny and confident, and I could see him as a star.

I asked if he knew what happened on the West Side 50 years ago this week.

"I don't know," he said, smiling. "Was it the Great Chicago Fire or something?"

He's so young, how could he know? How many people remember?

It's not a story Chicago tells about itself. It's a story that Chicago would rather forget.

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CHICAGO INC.

By Kim Janssen, Tracy Swartz and Phil Thompson



ARMANDO L. SANCHEZ/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Scott Foster, center, made seven saves during his 14 minutes as goaltender against the Winnipeg Jets.

Goaltender retreats from spotlight

Just as quickly as **Scott Foster** burst onto the national — check that, international — scene with his turn as an emergency Blackhawks goaltender, the 36-year-old Oak Park accountant has stepped out of the spotlight.

Since Friday, Foster has declined to talk any more about his sudden fame. A representative for Golub Capital's (Foster's employer) New York-based public relations firm said it has fielded several requests for interviews and is turning them all down.

On Monday, the Blackhawks' vice president of communications, **Adam Rogovin**, said: "Foster expressed to the team that he preferred to prioritize his family and work following his NHL stint, and the team is supporting his preference."

But the interest persists.

Panthers goalie **Roberto Luongo** name-checked Foster in a tweet Sunday about Vegas Golden Knights forward **William**

Karlsson's shot from between his legs to score on Sharks goalie **Martin Jones**: "Scott Foster stops that while filing his client's tax returns."

Actor **Charlie Farrell**, a Second City alumnus, posted a Foster parody of "Office Space" on Monday on YouTube. His version of boss-from-hell **Bill Lumbergh** (played by **Mitch Eakins**) tells Foster (played by Farrell), "Almost forgot, I'm going to need you to suit up too. OK? We lost some people this week and we need you to sort of play goalie. Thanks!"

Two Line Pass Comic, an online hockey comic strip, included Foster in its latest episode Tuesday.

Actor **Russell Crowe** wrote on Twitter on Sunday, "Cool story. What a moment for Scott Foster. Thanks for bringing to my attention."

Foster made seven saves during his 14 minutes against the Jets on Thursday night, a game the Hawks won 6-2. **Anton Forsberg**

had been a late scratch that morning, and an injury forced backup **Collin Delia** out in the third period. After the game, Foster joked about what he would say to co-workers the next day. "I'll tell them I made about 30 saves in a 1-0 win."

Foster's once-in-a-blue-moon shot as a regular-guy-turned-instant-pro-athlete can be traced to an arcane NHL rule. According to Section 5.3 of the collective bargaining agreement, "In regular League and Playoff games, if both listed goalkeepers are incapacitated, that team shall be entitled to dress and play any available goalkeeper who is eligible. This goalkeeper is eligible to sit on the player's bench, in uniform."

In 2016, the league allowed teams to keep a list of emergency backup goalies. Last season, "EBUGs," as they're nicknamed, were required to sit in the stands.

— Phil Thompson

Emanuel chokes up accepting honorary doctorate in Ireland

An emotional Mayor **Rahm Emanuel** choked up Tuesday as he accepted an honorary doctorate from the National University of Ireland Galway.

Emanuel — violating the so-called Dukakis rule, which states that politicians should never be seen in public in silly headgear — donned a doctoral tam and a purple and red academic robe to accept the honor from the Irish school. Given the honor because he has spoken out on behalf of immigrants, Emanuel reflected on his Jewish roots and how he felt obliged to do something.

Giving his acceptance speech, a visibly moved Emanuel choked up as he referred to the "names of the righteous" — gentiles who selflessly helped Jewish people, who are honored at Yad Vashem, the official Israeli memorial to the Holocaust.

"Those are non-Jews who lost



CITY OF CHICAGO

Mayor Rahm Emanuel dons a doctoral tam Tuesday, running afoul of the "Dukakis rule."

their lives on behalf of Jews," the mayor said. "The gentiles, who used their power for those who are powerless."

— Kim Janssen

Cutler's acorn squash boats a breakfast hit, Cavallari says

In her last book, reality-star-turned-jewelry-designer **Kristin Cavallari** dished on her marriage to former Bears quarterback **Jay Cutler** and went so far as to detail their bath routine (Cavallari likes to add a few drops of rose essential oil to the water). In her new cookbook "True Roots," published Tuesday, Cavallari gives only a glimpse into her life with Cutler since they made Nashville, Tenn., their home base last year.

Here's what we learned: ■ When the couple has friends or family spend the night, Cutler usually makes the guests acorn squash boats for breakfast. "We've never had one person not comment on how good and different they are. They're the perfect balance between salty (sausage), sweet (squash) and

deliciousness," Cavallari writes. ■ "Whiskey is pretty much all" Cutler drinks. The recipe for "Jay's whiskey" serves one and requires 2 ounces aged whiskey, three ginger-infused ice cubes and a thyme garnish.

■ Cavallari also throws a bit of shade at Chicago again. She shares a recipe for golden milk, which is made with turmeric and other spices. "The first time I had golden milk was at a juice shop in LA. Since I was living in Chicago at the time, I knew I had to re-create it to be able to get my fix," Cavallari writes. Golden milk can be found in Chicago.

Cavallari, 31, is set to return to the Chicago area to sign books at Anderson's Bookshop in La Grange on April 24.

— Tracy Swartz

Contact Chicago Inc.: Kim Janssen (kjanssen@chicagotribune.com, Twitter @kimjnews); Tracy Swartz (tswartz@chicagotribune.com, Twitter @tracyswartz); Phil Thompson (plthompson@chicagotribune.com, Twitter @_phil_thompson)

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Chicago Tribune CHICAGOLAND

Deerfield bans assault weapons and high-capacity magazines

June 13 is deadline to remove firearms from village or face penalties

By **STEVE SADIN**
Pioneer Press

Owners of assault weapons living in north suburban Deerfield have until June 13 to remove the firearms from within village limits or face daily fines after a ban was approved Monday night.

The village's board of trustees unanimously approved a ban on certain types of assault weapons and high-capacity magazines, amending a 2013 ordinance that regulated the storage of those items.

The new ordinance prohibits the possession, sale and manufacturing of certain types of assault weapons and large-capacity magazines within the village, according to the ordinance. One change from the law as it was originally discussed exempts retired police officers from the ban, according to Village Manager Kent Street.

Violations carry a fine of \$250 to \$1,000 per day, according to Matthew Rose, village attorney. He said the fine is levied each day until there is compliance.

Street said the new law is modeled after one approved by Highland Park in 2013. That ban survived a legal challenge by one of the city's residents and the Illinois State Rifle Association.

The 7th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals held that legislation constitutional and the U.S. Supreme Court let the decision stand when it declined to take up the appeal.

Unlike Highland Park, Deerfield opted not to enact a total ban on assault weapons during a

10-day window that Illinois lawmakers gave home-rule municipalities in 2013 before the state's new Firearm Concealed Carry Act eliminated their ability to do so.

However, Deerfield trustees did enact an ordinance defining assault weapons and requiring the safe storage and safe transportation of those weapons within the village. That measure, which was enacted during the permitted time frame, preserved Deerfield's right to amend the ordinance in the future, Street previously said.

"This is not only held constitutional by the 7th Circuit, but similar laws have been ruled constitutional in California, the District of Columbia and Maryland," Rose said last month.

The original resolution said that since Deerfield enacted its regulations, "assault weapons have been increasingly used in an alarming number of notorious mass shooting incidents at public schools, public venues, places of worship and places of public accommodation."

In the ordinance, the definition of an assault weapon includes, among others, semi-automatic rifles that have a fixed magazine with a capacity to accept more than 10 rounds of ammunition; shotguns with a revolving cylinder; and semi-automatic pistols and rifles that can accept large-capacity magazines and possess one of a list of other features. Among the dozens of specific models cited are the AR-15, AK-47 and Uzi, according to the ordinance.

The rationale mentions four recent shooting incidents that have claimed a total of 150 lives: the shootings at Marjory Stone-

man Douglas High School in Parkland, Fla., that left 17 dead; a massacre at the First Baptist Church in Sutherland Springs, Texas, that killed 26 people; the Las Vegas music festival shooting that left 58 dead; and the Pulse nightclub mass shooting in Orlando, Fla., that killed 49 people.

Though the trustees had virtually no debate Monday night, more than 70 people attended the meeting. Of the 20 who spoke, 14 were opposed to the ordinance, and six supported it. Eight of 14 people who expressed opposition to the ban said they lived outside Deerfield.

Opponents of the ban, such as Larry Nordal of Deerfield, cited their rights under the Second Amendment and expressed fear that more restrictive laws would be passed in the future.

"The ordinance to store firearms was only passed for one reason," Nordal said. "That was to have an amendatory vehicle that could be used in the future for just this purpose so you could banish assorted firearms in the future. First it's going to be assault rifles. (There will be) new bans in the future. It's just a matter of time."

Ariella Kharasch, a Deerfield High School senior who favors the legislation, said she wants more action both on a local and national level.

"This is our fight," Kharasch said. "This is our generation's fight. We're going to keep fighting and this is part of it. Change happens gradually step by step. The fight does not end at the borders of our village."

Joel Siegel of Lincolnwood said governments in other countries have banned weapons and then proceeded to use weapons

against defenseless citizens. He urged civil disobedience as a way to stay safe.

"There's an ancient and honored American tradition called disobeying an unjust law," Siegel said. "I have urged (people) to listen to their conscience and if so moved do not obey this law."

Mike Weisman, a Glen Ellyn resident and a board member of the Illinois State Rifle Association, said Deerfield should be prepared for a lawsuit like the one filed against neighboring Highland Park. That city received assistance with its legal defense from gun violence prevention organizations, according to Street.

Although the trustees did not discuss their reasons for supporting the ordinance at the meeting, Trustee Barbara Struthers said she knew of people who were opposed but chose not to come and speak because it would subject them to ridicule in the community. She wants none of that.

"I'm going to vote for the ordinance, but people who disagree with the gun owners should not be beating them over the head just because they disagree," Struthers said.

Deerfield Mayor Harriet Rosenthal has previously stated that she decided to take up the ban after the Feb. 14 school shooting in Parkland, Fla.

"Enough is enough," Rosenthal said when the ban was first discussed. "Those students are so articulate, just like our students. There is no place here for assault weapons."

Steve Sadin is a freelance reporter for Pioneer Press.



BRIAN CASSELLA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE
J.B. Pritzker said change will come only with help from lawmakers.

Pritzker pitches step to graduated income tax

Temporary state tax rate increase, boosting exemptions part of plan

By **RICK PEARSON**
Chicago Tribune

Democratic governor candidate J.B. Pritzker said Tuesday he would seek to temporarily raise Illinois' flat income tax rate and boost credits and deductions while lawmakers consider changing the state constitution to allow for a graduated income tax.

However, Pritzker declined to say what that increased tax rate should be. During the primary campaign, he also didn't say what rates should come with his favored graduated tax, which would tax people of various income levels based on how much they make. Both, he said, are subject to talks with state lawmakers.

"Just like the constitutional amendment, really you'd have to negotiate with the legislature over what those rates are and look at the budget for that year you're putting it in place for," Pritzker said. "So then you really couldn't name the rates until you had that negotiating process."

Republican Gov. Bruce Rauner repeatedly has criticized Pritzker over the lack of detail in his tax proposals. On Tuesday, Rauner's team asked: "When is J.B. Pritzker going to be honest with Illinoisans about how much he wants to raise their taxes?"

Rauner vetoed last year's state income tax hike, but enough Republicans joined Democratic lawmakers to override him.

Pritzker has said his goals as governor would be expanding early childhood education, increasing funding for grade and high schools, widening tax breaks for lower-income earners and reducing the property tax burden on local homeowners. Achieving them could require a significant increase in the state income tax rate of 4.95 percent on individuals.

Illinois widely is regarded as paying a relatively low share of the funding for public grade and high schools, about 25 percent based on Illinois State Board of Education figures for the 2016-17 school year. Instead, nearly 70 percent of schools' money comes from local property taxes. A Civic Federation study found that \$18 billion in property taxes is dedicated to local schools statewide.

Each percentage point increase in the state personal and corporate income tax rate would generate about \$3.7 billion. That number also represents roughly the same amount of additional money lawmakers have guaranteed to provide to local schools over the next decade — \$350 million each year — as part of a new school-aid funding formula.

Under a true graduated income tax that Pritzker backs, different levels of wages are taxed at increasingly higher rates. Such a tax, like that levied by the federal government, is prohibited by the Illinois Constitution. That means lawmakers would have to send voters a proposed constitutional amendment, which couldn't get on the ballot for consideration until 2020 at the earliest.

"It would take us about two years in total to get it all done and said, that we would have a progressive income tax," Pritzker said at a Loop news conference. "So in the meantime, you could have what I would describe as ... an artificial progressive income tax in which we would raise the exemptions for those striving to get to the middle class, and raise in the middle class too, and raise the overall rate and raise the earned income tax credit at the same time."

Pritzker didn't elaborate on how additional exemptions or deductions would work. He said he viewed an increase in the flat-rate income tax as "only a temporary answer."



CHRIS SWEDA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE PHOTOS

Metra riders can buy tickets at stations and through the Ventra app, but come late June, they won't be able to buy tickets on Metra's website.

Metra to stop selling tickets on website

Rail agency aims to cut costs; move doesn't affect Ventra app sales

By **KATE THAYER**
Chicago Tribune

As a cost-cutting measure, Metra plans to discontinue online ticket sales, which have been declining for years, according to agency officials.

Ceasing sales on its website will save Metra more than \$450,000, according to a statement released Monday. That includes \$144,000 in website hosting and maintenance costs, and \$310,000 that would have been needed for credit card security upgrades and a website overhaul to accommodate a new accounting system.

The last day to buy a monthly pass online will be June 20, officials said, and the last day to



Metra has taken other steps to address financial concerns, including hiking fares. In February, the cost of one-way tickets rose by 25 cents.

purchase a 10-ride ticket will be June 30.

"We understand this change will inconvenience some Metra customers," Metra CEO and Executive Director Jim Derwinski said in a statement. "However, we are trying to find efficiencies wherever we can, and we still offer several other sales channels, including the convenient Ventra app."

Website sales of 10-ride tickets and monthly passes have declined since the late 2015 rollout of the Ventra app, which allows riders to purchase tickets on their

mobile devices, according to Metra's statement.

Metra first offered online ticket sales in September 2009. Sales of monthly passes peaked in 2014, when an average of 5,162 were sold per month, and sales of 10-rides peaked in 2011, when an average of 4,875 tickets were sold per month, officials said.

Since then, numbers have dwindled. Last year, Metra sold an average of 2,654 monthly passes and an average of 1,201 10-rides each month through its website. That's about 3 percent and less than 1 percent, respectively, of total sales, officials reported.

The change is the latest attempt by Metra to address financial concerns that have already prompted fare hikes and service cuts.

In February, one-way tickets increased by 25 cents in all zones, and monthly fares increased between \$9 and \$12.50, depending on the trip. Ten-ride tickets increased by \$4.25 to \$7.75, and weekend passes increased to \$10 from \$8. It was the fourth fare hike in as many years.

At a board meeting last month, Metra Chief Financial Officer Thomas Farmer said more fare increases could be on the horizon. To keep trains running into 2020, Farmer said there could be two more fare increases, plus \$14 million in internal savings in the next two years.

Service changes also went into effect in February, when Metra cut five of its then-691 weekday trains.

Metra officials have said the moves helped close a \$45 million budget gap that they blame on decreased state funding when costs for the rail service rise and sales tax revenues fall.

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Top sports officials open to legalized wagering

Illinois lawmakers weigh idea, wait on federal government

By **BILL LUKITSCH**
Chicago Tribune

Top professional sports officials told state lawmakers Tuesday that they're open to legalizing sports betting in Illinois if the federal government allows it, but they want to ensure their leagues get a cut of the money needed to protect "the integrity of our competitions."

Speaking to an Illinois Senate committee, NBA Senior Vice President Dan Spillane said the views of professional sports leagues have "evolved" over the past 25 years.

"The time has come for a different approach to give sports fans a safe and legal way to bet on sporting events while protecting the integrity of our competitions," he said.

At issue is a proposed state law that would legalize betting on individual professional, amateur and college games. It would allow casinos to take sports wagers at bricks-and-mortar locations and on the internet, provided the online service is limited to Illinois residents. The state would tax the industry, but opponents say Illinois doesn't need to add gambling options to its casinos, horse racing tracks, lottery, and video machines in bars and restaurants.

Federal law doesn't allow sports gambling in Illinois, but some lawmakers want to explore what the industry would look like if a U.S. Supreme Court ruling overturned that ban. Former New Jersey Gov. Chris Christie's attempt to legalize sports betting there is before the court now.

Supporters point to the potential for millions of dollars in new tax money for the cash-strapped state. Democratic state Sen. Steve Stadelman of the Rockford area said he doesn't think sports gambling would "be a panacea for the budget problems" in Illinois, but

they already have incentive to make sure games stay clean to preserve their own bottom line.

Will Green, an official with the American Gaming Association, said high taxes could "burden a legal sports book with unnecessary costs" and make legal businesses unable to meet the higher payouts of illegal companies that currently operate offshore.

"It will cut the legs off of legal sports betting, quite honestly, before it has the chance to walk," he said.

Opponents say expanded gambling does more harm than the potential tax mon-

"The time has come for a different approach to give sports fans a safe and legal way to bet on sporting events while protecting the integrity of our competitions."

— NBA Senior Vice President Dan Spillane

the state needs to be "part of the conversation."

Spillane and Bryan Seely, Major League Baseball's head of investigations, told lawmakers they want to make sure games stay competitive and free of corruption, saying a well-regulated legal betting framework could provide helpful information to perform their own internal investigations of league misconduct. They also want to see a so-called integrity fee from the casinos — a percentage of the wagers placed — to pay for the costs of making sure competitions remain honest.

No one from the NFL or NHL spoke at the hearing.

The gambling industry wants to capitalize on what's long been a valuable black market industry. It contends strict state regulations and high taxes could keep legal businesses from being able to compete with illegal bookkeepers, saying

ey could do good. Anita Bedell, executive director of Illinois Church Action on Alcohol and Addiction Problems, said online gambling is a "gateway" that could get kids hooked, saying children are already "bombarded with gambling ads" on social media.

Gambling industry officials estimated sports betting could net the state about \$85 million annually in taxes.

Illinois is not the only state betting on the U.S. Supreme Court to overturn the federal ban. Similar legislation to regulate and tax sports betting has been proposed in at least a dozen states across the country, including Indiana, Missouri, California and Massachusetts. State legislatures in West Virginia, Pennsylvania and Mississippi also passed laws in recent months.

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Anesthetic aids depression sufferers

Ketamine, from Page 1

Lisle. "I went from actively wanting to kill myself to being fine."

Though some researchers have found that ketamine can be a valuable antidepressant, no one has performed the large-scale clinical trials necessary to get U.S. Food and Drug Administration approval to use it a psychiatric medication.

Consequently, most insurance plans won't pay for it, leaving patients to fork over thousands of dollars out of pocket for a series of intravenous infusions.

Some warn that questions remain about ketamine's long-term safety and effectiveness.

Dr. James Murrough, a psychiatrist at the Icahn School of Medicine at Mount Sinai in New York, said people who misuse the drug have developed cognitive problems, and high doses have proved toxic in rats.

And because ketamine has a history of abuse, he said, doctors and patients must consider the threat of addiction.

"We think the risk is low, but it's probably not zero, particularly if it gets scaled up," he said. "There's excitement but also a justified caution."

Nonetheless, demand for the drug is so keen that dozens of specialty clinics are popping up around the country, including at least four in the Chicago area. The doctors who run them say ketamine has helped most of their patients, sometimes in dramatic fashion.

"It's much better than anything we've had before," said Dr. Abid Nazeer, the psychiatrist who treated Misra at his Oak Brook clinic, Advanced Psychiatric Solutions. "I've seen it work so quickly that one infusion gets rid of suicidal thoughts that had been there for 20 years."

Fast-acting drug

Ketamine was created as an anesthetic, and doctors from veterinarians to battlefield medics embraced it for its fast-acting properties and relative safety.

But because it produces strong out-of-body sensations in high doses, it became a club drug, potent enough to send hundreds of people to emergency rooms each year.

In the 1990s, researchers discovered another use for ketamine: A small dose, they found, limits the concentration of a neurotransmitter called glutamate in the brain, and with startling speed, lifts the mood of many depression sufferers who haven't been helped by traditional medications like Prozac or Lexapro.

"Our standard antidepressants can take six to eight weeks to be effective — ketamine can take just one hour," said Dr. Carlos Zarate of the National Institute of Mental Health,



ANTONIO PEREZ/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

The use of ketamine for depression, not typically covered by insurance, costs about \$500 per infusion in the Chicago area.

whose studies in the 2000s accelerated interest in the drug.

Over the past few years, doctors have opened specialty clinics that offer ketamine to patients who have depression or, to a lesser extent, chronic pain. Though the FDA has not approved those uses, the agency allows doctors to dispense drugs for "off-label" purposes if they think it is medically appropriate.

The basic regimen calls for the intravenous infusion of a small dose — 0.5 mg per kilogram of body weight, far less than someone would use to get high — six times over two weeks. After that,

patients return every few weeks or months for booster doses.

Clinic operators say they screen clients to focus on those who have failed to improve with standard antidepressants.

"This is a last resort for those that are treatment-resistant," said Dr. June Lee of Lombard's Optimum Ketamine Center. "Most of the patients we've seen here have tried everything."

Zarate said research has shown ketamine to be effective for about 60 percent of people with treatment-resistant depression, though some local clinics say their results have been better.

"We've had about a 70 percent response rate, but it really works for them," said Dr. Vikas Patel, an emergency room physician who runs the Midwest Ketamine Center in Arlington Heights. "For the 30 percent it doesn't work for, there's no benefit at all. I would say there isn't a big in-between."

He charges \$500 per infusion, the going rate around Chicago. Insurance typically won't cover ketamine treatments, though Patel said he expects that to change in the near future: A pharmaceutical company is seeking FDA approval for a nasal spray, he said, and

other companies are testing their own versions.

But for now, the out-of-pocket cost limits the number of people who can afford the treatment. Misra said that while she put the infusions on her credit card, seeing them as a life-or-death investment, others aren't so fortunate.

"I have patients who are struggling right now, and they actually can't swing it," she said. "I think that's a horrible thing. No one should have to die because they can't pay for treatment."

Dominic Sisti, who directs the Scattergood Program for Applied Ethics of

Behavioral Health Care at the University of Pennsylvania, co-wrote a paper three years ago warning about the possible risks of using ketamine for depression.

The research that has come out since then has persuaded him that it is appropriate for many people, he said, but he still thinks doctors should voluntarily share data on their results to further knowledge of the drug and improve the protocols for using it.

"In a sense, each patient they treat is an experiment of one," he said. "It would be really helpful if all these clinics got together and figured out a way to report those outcomes. Without those data, I worry that someone's going to get hurt."

Ready to go

One recent morning, a 57-year-old woman settled into a recliner at IV Solution, a Near North clinic that specializes in ketamine. A nurse started an intravenous drip as Dr. Bal Nandra, the anesthesiologist who runs the clinic, prepared to inject the medication.

"You ready to go?" he asked.

"I'm ready to go," she answered.

"Let's do it."

The woman, an attorney who asked not to be named to protect her professional standing, said she had suffered from depression and anxiety since she was a teenager, and hadn't found much relief from standard medications or therapy.

"The best way I can describe it is like you're walking in heavy boots through the mud all the time," she said. "You can get where you're going, but you're constantly fatigued and it's a struggle."

After learning about ketamine through a TV report, she said, she came to Nandra's clinic for her first treatment in January. It took several sessions for her to notice a change, she said, and even then it was subtle: She didn't feel soaring happiness but simple normalcy.

She had returned to the clinic for a booster, her first treatment in a month. Nandra said some patients require boosters at regular intervals, while others see the time between infusions stretch ever longer as their brains adapt.

The woman said she wasn't concerned about that schedule. For the first time in a long time, she said, she is looking to the future with hope, not dread.

"If this gets me through this next patch, we don't know what's around the corner in terms of research," she said. "This might get me to the next thing that really solves the problem. But certainly the idea that I want to keep going is a pretty big solution to me right now."

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Man pleads guilty in deadly sex trafficking case

Plea, from Page 1

maximum of life in prison, but in a deal with prosecutors, McFee agreed to testify against Hazley at his upcoming trial in exchange for a recommended prison term of up to 7 1/2 years.

"This is as serious as it gets," U.S. District Judge Sharon Johnson Coleman told McFee.

Prosecutors alleged that Hazley trafficked Robinson — who had recently run away from home — for a month before her slaying, arranging multiple dates for commercial sex each day through the classified ad website backpage.com.

Facebook records obtained by the FBI show that Robinson wanted out. In a private message sent to a longtime friend on Dec. 15, 2016, she wrote, "I'm in a situation where I'm (being) pimped," according to prosecutors.

Robinson's slaying has become a focal point in a recent effort to hold websites like Backpage accountable for alleged criminal use



COURTESY OF ANDREW HOLMES
Facebook records show Desiree Robinson, 16, wanted out of the sex trade.

of ad space.

After her daughter's death, Robinson's mother filed a lawsuit against the website alleging the company knowingly facilitates sex traffickers.

Last year, Ambrose gave emotional testimony in the U.S. Senate over a bill to give prosecutors and victims more leeway to pursue legal action against sites that sell sex ads.

The legislation was passed overwhelmingly by

both the Senate and House and is awaiting the signature of President Donald Trump.

Outside court Tuesday, Antonio Romanucci, an attorney who represents Ambrose in the pending lawsuit against Backpage, said he hoped McFee's guilty plea would deter those who "use the internet as a shield and cover."

According to McFee's 18-page plea agreement, he met Robinson on Facebook in late 2016 and developed a sexual relationship with her.

He later brought her to Hazley's South Side apartment, where he watched as Hazley set up the online ads, taking photos of the girl and paying for the ads with a credit card, according to the plea agreement.

An FBI search warrant affidavit filed last year included Facebook messages between McFee and Robinson showing that McFee had pimped Robinson himself before handing her over to Hazley.

In fact, the Facebook

chats showed McFee was still trying to exert some control over her.

In one exchange Dec. 1, Robinson said, "I'm joining his team," prompting an angry response from McFee, according to the affidavit.

"Just don't forget who yo daddy is n change up on me or start acting funny toward me cuz you joining his team," McFee replied. "U still mine...We all n this s--- together."

Robinson replied that Hazley would give McFee "something for bringing me to them" but that otherwise their relationship was over, according to the affidavit.

Over the next several weeks, McFee pursued his finder's fee but was told by Hazley that Robinson "was not making as much money" as Hazley had hoped and that he could not afford to pay at that time, according to the plea agreement.

"Hazley also told McFee ... it was expensive to pay for (Robinson's) clothing, makeup, hair, and gas to drive her to the dates," the

plea agreement said.

On Christmas Eve morning, Hazley and an undisclosed female dropped off the teen at a home in Markham to meet with a sex buyer, according to the charges against Hazley.

The pair fell asleep in Hazley's vehicle while waiting for Robinson to return from her sexual encounter, only to awaken about two hours later with Robinson nowhere to be found.

Hazley then went looking for Robinson and found her badly beaten body inside a garage, according to the charges.

An autopsy determined she had been beaten and strangled and that her throat had been slit.

Hazley told responding officers that he had brought Robinson to the location to work as a dancer at a party and identified the sex buyer for police, but he was not charged at the time.

The alleged sex buyer, Antonio Rosales, of Chicago, is awaiting trial on charges of first-degree murder and aggravated sexual

abuse.

Prosecutors alleged that days after the slaying, Hazley was desperate for money. He called another prostitute who used to work for him — identified only as Individual B — and asked her to come back. After she refused, he got angry and told her in a text message, "I'm not the one to mess with, b---!"

The FBI affidavit revealed that McFee also knew Individual B. After seeing news reports of Robinson's slaying on Christmas Eve, McFee messaged Individual B on Facebook asking, "Did you hear?" the affidavit said. In her response, Individual B expressed shock that Robinson was so young.

"The hell u bring (Hazley) a 16 year old for," Individual B said, according to the affidavit. "How stupid can u be."

"I didn't even kno she lie about her age," McFee replied.

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Courts clash over juvenile offenders' rights

Social, from Page 1

timeline prior to being charged with a crime.

Judges have long had the power to restrict defendants' First Amendment freedoms — barring parolees from associating with gang members, traveling outside a city or, in the case of pedophiles, going online.

"The key question here is: Is there a sufficient justification for putting this restriction on defendants?" said University of Chicago law professor Geoffrey Stone, a First Amendment expert. "It's like saying, 'We'll let you out on probation, but you can't go in this neighborhood.' It's perfectly sensible that this is what (judges are) trying to do in the complicated world of social media."

The restrictions come as juvenile probation departments across the country have begun to move away from a strictly enforcement approach and more toward rehabilitating defendants, said Marsha Levick, deputy director of the nonprofit Juvenile Law Center in Philadelphia.

In St. Louis County, Mo., juvenile defendants are required to turn over all their social media identities and passwords to probation officers.

"It's a tough call," Levick said about what's happening in Cook County. "It's fraught in the climate we're in right now, it's fraught in the city of Chicago that's trying to curb violence ... but that doesn't mean that the Constitution doesn't still apply."

Cook County probation officers do not order parolees to turn over their social media IDs and passwords, a department spokesman said, and the officers access only "publicly accessible" postings.

Attorneys for the juveniles say their clients' First Amendment free-speech rights are some-



NUCCIO DINUZZO/CHICAGO TRIBUNE 2015

times trampled by orders so broad they would bar legally permissible postings about a family member who is also a gang member.

Jonathan Pilsner, who works as a public defender in the state appeals court system, said protecting First Amendment rights is a "pinnacle interest" of the judicial system. He successfully appealed a judge's social media order for a juvenile client.

But prosecutors have argued that protecting a juvenile's safety is paramount. "It is the single most important interest the government has in juvenile court — this is protecting juveniles ... and ensuring that their life going forward is not full of

crime," Assistant State Attorney Tyler Cox said during those same oral arguments.

Online threats can have real-world consequences. North Side rapper Shaquon "Young Pappy" Thomas was gunned down in 2015 after posting a video making fun of rival gangs, police have said. Authorities think earlier attempts on his life led to the deaths of two innocent bystanders who were shot instead.

Juvenile court judges, particularly those presiding over a case involving a violent crime, know well the risks defendants face as their cases progress. Juvenile defendants can be at great risk of becoming victims themselves, attorneys say, because, among other things, they can be released before trial even if charged



YOUTUBE

After rapper Shaquon "Young Pappy" Thomas, above, posted a video making fun of rival gangs, he was killed. His funeral, at left, was held in Chicago.

with a violent crime.

"Over the past year, I've had three minors on probation that have been killed — this year, since January," Cook County juvenile court Judge William Gamboney said in a 2016 sentencing hearing for a teen who was 15 when he took part in an armed robbery. "I've had approximately 16 that have been shot ... these guns on the street are a menace," the judge said, according to a transcript cited in an appellate ruling.

In 2015, Mysean Dunning, 16, was fatally shot while selling marijuana on the West Side. Prosecutors said the killing was in retaliation for an earlier car crash Dunning had been involved in.

After the killing, Dunning's friends allegedly named their gang Mysean World in his honor. One of the gang members, also 16, was shot about five months later, prosecutors said, but refused to cooperate with police. He was later arrested with a handgun and a large amount of marijuana, records show. The Tribune is not naming the teen because he has been charged as a juvenile.

When it came time for the 16-year-old gang member to be sentenced, the Cook County Juvenile Probation and Court Services

Department generated a social media report noting that the teen, who admitted being in a gang, had posted photos of himself on Facebook flashing gang signs, holding guns and smoking marijuana, records show. He also wrote about his gang faction and bad-mouthed rival gangs.

"You need to get some new friends," Gamboney said at the teen's sentencing, giving him two years of probation, records show. He also ordered the youth to remove all references to gangs, guns and drugs from his social media account and barred him from making any new ones while on probation.

The teen's attorney challenged the ruling, but a state Appellate Court upheld the conditions of probation. "Given the State's responsibility to its juvenile probationers, the State has a compelling interest in restricting social media and related activity to protect adjudicated delinquent minors from destructive and antisocial influences and prevent re-offending," a state Appellate Court panel wrote in December.

"(The teen) can certainly rehabilitate himself without posting about guns, gangs or drugs."

That ruling clashed in some ways with a separate appeals court panel that two months earlier had found a judge's social media order was too broad, with no "exceptions from the restrictions for legitimate purposes."

The justices noted that the teen looks up most to his brother — who had been in prison but turned his life around — and that even the most innocuous posting about his sibling could result in the teen being jailed for violating his probation.

Brandy Brixy, chief of the Cook County public defender's juvenile justice division, said Judge Toomin's language had helped clarify matters, but questions still remain.

"The thing that everyone

can agree on is that it's good actually to try and put some limitations on gang activity and gang postings, it's just that it needs to be really narrow and not punish wholly innocent conduct," she said.

"What if someone writes on your wall 'Latin King killer' — do you violate your probation if you don't immediately remove it?" she said. "Or what if a photo pops up from five years ago? You're supposed to be responsible for tearing that out?"

Those social media reports — which are in addition to the typical social investigation report looking at the teen's life and family background — are produced by two members of the juvenile probation department, said a spokesman for Chief Judge Tim Evans, whose office oversees the department. Pat Millhizer said the reports are generated only on demand and are not a "blanket, ongoing scan of court-involved youths' use of social media."

Judges do take note of defendants' social media use at sentencings. A juvenile offender was sentenced to juvenile jail until age 21 — the harshest possible sentence for youth offenders — after the judge noted he'd posted more than a dozen pictures of himself holding guns even after she ordered him "not to place crap on social media."

The teen, a reputed Black Disciples gang member, had also been arrested 26 times — eight of the arrests were for felony charges — by the time he went before Judge Lana Charise Johnson to be sentenced for carrying a loaded 40-caliber handgun in 2016. His attorney asked for probation.

"We've tried to help you through probation — intensive probation services," Johnson said, "and sometimes you just meet minors that just don't want any help."

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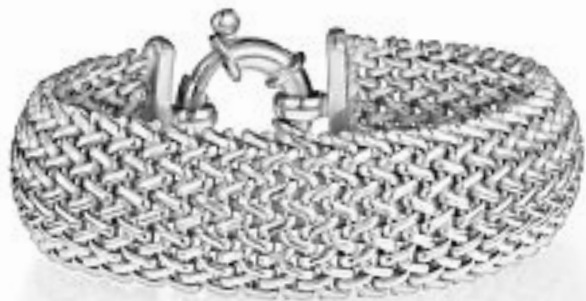
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After report criticizes secret lobbying payments, Lake Forest city attorney quits

BY DANIEL I. DORFMAN
Pioneer Press

Lake Forest's longtime city attorney has resigned, slightly more than a month after he was criticized by a special counsel for his role in the city's lobbying efforts to secure an Amtrak stop and pedestrian underpass at the city's west side train station.

At the City Council meeting Monday, Mayor Rob Lansing announced Victor Filippini had stepped down as the city's top legal officer and that he and his team would no longer be representing the city once a replacement firm was named.

"We thank Mr. Filippini and his associates for their dedicated and able service over the past 18 years and wish them well in their future endeavors," Lansing said.

Filippini had served as city attorney for the last 18 years, according to Lansing. He came to Lake Forest first when he was a member of the Holland and Knight law firm and then stayed on in 2014 when he opened up his own practice.

Lansing said the city could not publicly release Filippini's resignation letter since it was a "personnel

matter." City spokeswoman Susan Banks said after the meeting the letter was dated March 19.

Filippini was not present at the council meeting and declined in a phone interview Tuesday to comment on the reasons for the resignation.

"I have said to the council all I have to say about this in my resignation letter," he said.

Filippini's departure comes after a report delivered to the City Council on Feb. 20 by special counsel Leigh Jeter.

Jeter investigated a series of payments, totaling almost \$200,000, made without City Council approval, in 2016 and 2017 by City Manager Bob Kiely. The payments were made through Filippini's legal office to a Washington, D.C.-based lobbying firm as the city pursued getting an Amtrak stop and pedestrian underpass.

In her report, Jeter said the city said payments to the lobbyists were made through Filippini's law firm for "competitive reasons" to prevent other communities from knowing about the efforts.

While that type of practice is often used for retaining experts, possible litigation costs or administrative

charges, Jeter said in February that in this type of situation, the payment method was not common.

She also said Filippini should have counseled Kiely to make the City Council aware of the payments.

Lansing would not answer questions directly regarding whether Filippini's departure was tied to the report criticizing his conduct.

Ald. Jack Reisenberg, 3rd, who has been acting as the lead member of the council investigating the lobbying situation, deferred comment to Filippini on the reasons behind the resignation.

"That is a question that only Vic Filippini can answer," Reisenberg said.

Filippini, who said he represents other local communities including Bannockburn, Grayslake, Long Grove and Volo, also declined to comment Tuesday on the findings of the report.

"I feel what I have done is the right thing to do," he said.

Kiely, whose actions in the lobbying effort were also criticized by Jeter in her report, was not present at Monday's meeting, but Lansing said he was on vacation.

Lansing, city Finance Director Elizabeth Holleb and former Mayor Don Schoenheider were also criticized for their roles in the lobbying payments.

Lansing said there were lessons to be learned from the experience.

"The city is extremely well-run and a tightly run community, certainly, with regard to its financial affairs," he said after the meeting.

Lansing said he hopes to have a new legal team in place by June.

After Lansing announced Filippini's resignation, the council voted to review and update its conflict of interest and ethics ordinance.

Daniel I. Dorfman is a freelance reporter for the Pioneer Press.

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ShotSpotter technology goes live in Calumet City

Detects gunfire in real time, alerts police to where

By ZAK KOESKE
Daily Southtown

A gunshot detection system used in Chicago and other major cities that alerts police in real time to the location of gunfire has launched in the south suburbs.

Calumet City announced Tuesday its deployment of ShotSpotter, a technology that uses strategically placed acoustic sensors to pinpoint gunfire and alert police within seconds of the precise location of that gunfire, the number of shooters and rounds fired, and the type of weapons being discharged.

Police Chief Christopher Fletcher, who witnessed the implementation of ShotSpotter firsthand while working for the Chicago Police Department, said he's wanted to bring the technology to Calumet City since he took over the department in spring 2016.

"It was always a very impressive tool, and when I came out here, that was one of the ideas that I wanted to bring to the mayor and the council," said Fletcher, who believes the technology will reduce crime and solidify Calumet City as a "cutting-edge and progressive Police Department."

Since 2012, Calumet City has recorded 22 gun-related homicides, more than all but three municipalities in suburban Cook County, according to medical examiner's office data obtained by the Daily Southtown in response to a Freedom of Information Act request.

While the number of gun-related homicides in Calumet City dropped in 2017, Fletcher said he believes ShotSpotter can play an important role in maintaining that reduction.

"We want to keep our reduction of armed violence down, and this ShotSpotter technology will be one of the tools we use to further reduce our crime," he said.

The California-based company, which has contracts with dozens of cities across the country, does not guarantee its technology will reduce gun violence but does bill its service as a crime-fighting tool that enhances safety for officers and aids in police investigations by facilitating a rapid response to shooting incidents that might not otherwise be reported to authorities.

Fletcher said that, like most police departments, Calumet City has heretofore relied on imperfect information from witnesses and 911 callers to respond to and investigate incidents of gunfire. When callers struggle to pinpoint or properly identify gunfire — which



DAILY SOUTHTOWN 2016

Calumet City police Chief Christopher Fletcher saw how ShotSpotter was used in Chicago and wanted to bring it to Calumet City.

can be difficult to do by ear — it may delay the ensuing response and waste precious seconds when a life hangs in the balance.

"One of the things I saw (while working in Chicago) that was impressive was the ability for (ShotSpotter) to distinguish between gunshots and fireworks," Fletcher said. "A lot of times we may get a call of shots fired and we arrive on the scene and it's maybe kids playing with fireworks. ShotSpotter, they can tell you almost totally definitively that that's fireworks."

By enhancing the rate of response to gunfire, Clark said he believes ShotSpotter also can rebuild trust between police and a skeptical community.

"Imagine a community where police don't show up when people have a gun, yet police show up and arrest kids for weed ... or they're pulling people over for tickets," he said. "They're over-policing and underserving at the same time."

"Our tool is really meant to reverse that. We don't want police departments over-policing communities, we want them serving communities. How do you serve a community? You show up, you show up when someone fires a gun."

Calumet City is launching the service as a stand-alone initially, but Fletcher said he hopes to integrate the system with video cameras by the end of the year.

"We are definitely going to be incorporating video with it," he said. "We're just trying to figure out the best way for us to do it."

Even before the consideration of video integration, however, ShotSpotter's cloud-based subscription service does not come cheap. It costs \$65,000 to \$90,000 per square mile per year, with an additional \$10,000 initiation fee per square mile of coverage, a company spokeswoman said.

Calumet City will use money recovered from drug seizures and illegal activity to pay the service's approximately \$250,000 price tag this year, Fletcher said.

While the chief was not immediately able to confirm the size or boundaries of ShotSpotter's coverage zone in Calumet City, the company has a 3-square-

mile minimum and typically works with police departments to install sensors in target areas where gun crime has historically been elevated.

It's unclear how the city will continue to fund its subscription to ShotSpotter in the future, but Fletcher said the city is committed to doing so.

Calumet City is believed to be the first community in the south suburbs to adopt ShotSpotter's technology, but it's not the only one that has considered it.

A company representative pitched Dolton officials on the concept at a recent Village Board meeting, and Hazel Crest's police chief said he'd inquired about the technology but ultimately determined it was too costly at this time.

Dolton Chief Robert Collins, who invited ShotSpotter to make a presentation before the Village Board last month, said he'd love to see Dolton adopt the technology but knows that cost is a factor.

"I know ShotSpotter is a very powerful tool, and I think every municipality should have it," said Collins, who made use of the technology while serving as Bellwood's police chief about a decade ago. "The only downside is it's pretty expensive. But if it saves lives, I think it's worth it."

The village is still in the very early stages of considering implementation of the technology, but Collins said he's already looking into grant opportunities that could be used to fund it.

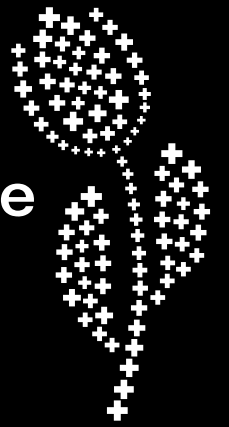
He stressed that while the technology would enable his officers to respond more rapidly and efficiently to gunfire, residents should still report any suspicious sounds to police.

"There are no wasted calls to the police," he said. "It's our duty and privilege to protect and serve our community."

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More on-time arrivals at O'Hare in past 4 years

By MARY WISNIEWSKI
Chicago Tribune

More flights have been arriving on time at O'Hare International Airport over the last four years — moving O'Hare's ranking from the bottom among large airports to the middle of the pack, according to federal statistics.

O'Hare has moved from last place among 29 large airports in 2014 to 14th of out of 30 big airports in 2017, with 80.8 percent of arrivals on time, up from 67.6 percent, according to the Federal Aviation Administration. Midway Airport also has seen improvement, going from 24th to 12th place over the same period, with 81.7 percent on-time arrivals, the FAA said. The federal agency only released arrival data and related analysis, not departures.

The city's Aviation Department said the improvements show the effectiveness of the O'Hare Modernization Program, which reconfigured the airfield into a parallel runway layout, with more runways going east to west, rather than on diagonals. Airports favor parallel configurations as safer and

more efficient.

The city also expects O'Hare's on-time ranking will continue to rise with a planned \$8.5 billion overhaul. The airport is listed as the second busiest in the world when it comes to air traffic.

"More gate and terminal capacity is expected to reduce delays and to improve airline performance," said aviation spokeswoman Lauren Huffman in an email. The City Council last week allowed Mayor Rahm Emanuel to borrow up to \$4 billion for the plan to add gates, concourses and an updated international terminal at the airport.

The city's Aviation Department, referring to federal statistics, noted that O'Hare's performance puts it ahead of other major airports in cold climates, including Philadelphia, Boston and New York's Kennedy and LaGuardia airports. The three cities whose airports boast the best on-time performance numbers are Minneapolis/St. Paul, Salt Lake City and Atlanta, the FAA said.

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Orland Park trustees rethink full-time mayor

Board to consider pay cut, reverting job to part time

By MIKE NOLAN
Daily Southtown

A year after Keith Pekau became Orland Park's first full-time mayor, with expanded duties and a beefed-up salary, some village trustees are openly questioning whether he's worth the money.

An ordinance that could revert the position to part-time status and scale back how much the job pays is expected to be considered by the Village Board next month.

Should changes to the job be approved by trustees, they would not take effect until after the next mayoral election in spring 2021.

Months before the 2017 mayoral election, village trustees approved changing the mayor's job from part time to full time, with the added duties of being Orland Park's lead person on economic development matters and working to bring businesses to the village.

Trustee Patricia Gira, who brought up the proposal at a Village Board committee meeting Monday, said she doesn't believe Pekau has done enough as far as business attraction to warrant the full-time salary.

She said the mayor is "not accountable to anyone" as far as recording or otherwise accounting for his efforts in that area. Gira acknowledged that when trustees approved the ordinance to make the position full time, there was no language specifically requiring record-keeping on the part of the mayor and that the board may have erred in not including that.

Previously, when the position was part time, the

mayor was paid \$40,000 a year, plus another \$3,000 a year for serving as liquor commissioner. When the job was made full time, the salary was increased to \$150,000.

Trustee Michael Carroll, who chairs the Village Board's finance committee, called the shift to a full-time mayor an "experiment," which the board had planned to evaluate a year after it had taken effect. Pekau was sworn in as mayor last May.

Carroll said that a "complete critique" of the office would be made and that it "might not be a bad idea" to ask Pekau to present to trustees some sort of accounting of his economic development work.

On Monday, Pekau said he didn't "know anything" about what had been proposed regarding the mayor's job but that he puts in more than full-time hours and defended his record on economic development initiatives.

He said a redevelopment plan for the Sears anchor store at Orland Square Mall that calls for constructing an AMC movie theater was "100 percent my efforts." Pekau said he also is involved in efforts to bring development to the Interstate 80 corridor, working with Mokena, Tinley Park and the Will County Center for Economic Development.

When they approved changing the job of mayor to a full-time position, trustees were operating under the belief that Dan McLaughlin would be elected to a seventh term as mayor.

Along with serving as mayor, McLaughlin worked as executive director for the Builders Association, a group composed of firms involved in construction in the Chicago area. He is now executive director of Chicago-based Chicagoland Associated General Contrac-

tors. At the time, trustees said making the mayor's job full time and having that person head up business retention and attraction efforts would save Orland Park the cost of hiring a full-time economic development director.

Challenging McLaughlin as a Republican, Pekau, a political newcomer who had never before run for office, garnered 54 percent of the vote.

A blitz of cable TV spots and mailers costing nearly \$200,000 and financed by the political action committee Liberty Principles slammed the trustees' decision to make the mayor's job full time, and although the ads did not mention Pekau, they were credited with giving him a boost at the polls. The PAC is aligned with and funded in part by Republican Gov. Bruce Rauner.

"They're not happy with who won," Pekau said Monday of trustees in response to the proposed changes in the mayor's job.

He and the six trustees have had a rocky relationship 11 months into Pekau's term, and that was again on display at Monday's Village Board meeting. Trustees voted unanimously to reject the mayor's appointment of Ed Schussler, a former long-time village trustee who backed Pekau in last year's election, to the position of chairman of the village's Plan Commission. Schussler served on the Village Board for 17 years and served six months as acting mayor following the death of former Mayor Fred Owens.

Schussler had been appointed to the Plan Commission last October, but at Monday's Village Board meeting trustees suggested that other longer-serving members of the panel be considered for the role of chairman, or that the position possibly rotate among members from year to year.

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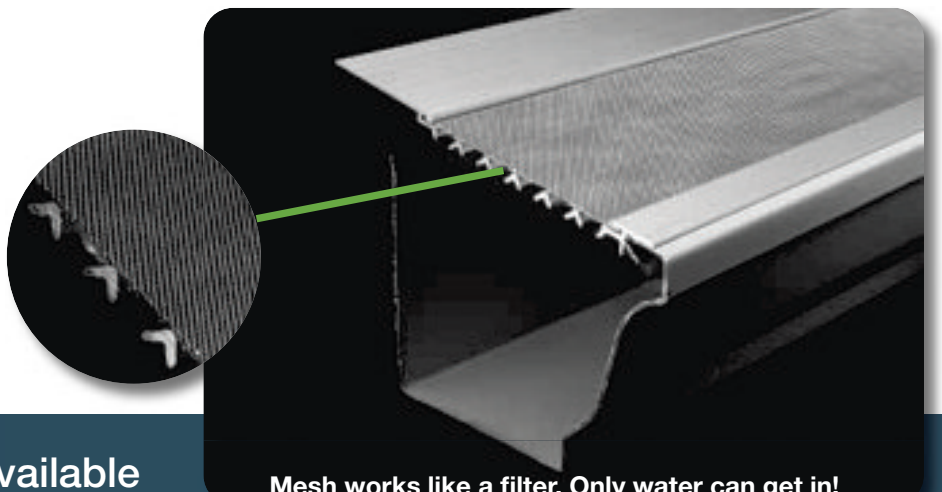
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New Lenox native skates in sync on the world stage

BY FRANK VAISVILAS
Daily Southtown

Recent Lincoln-Way Central High School graduate Angelina McNulty and her team, the Skyliners, won a silver medal at the U.S. Synchronized Ice Skating Championships in February in Portland, Ore.

Their next stop is the world championships this week in Stockholm, Sweden.

It will be the Skyliners' first appearance at the world championship tournament, but McNulty has even higher aspirations.

Last year, the International Skating Union, the ice skating sports federation recognized by the International Olympic Committee, began working toward including synchronized skating in the 2022 Olympic Games in Beijing.

"That would be a dream come true," said the 18-year-old who grew up in New Lenox.

Like figure skating, her sport involves athletes performing routines on an ice rink. But synchronized skating involves up to 20 skaters performing on the ice at the same time.

Synchronized skating does not involve jumps, but skaters are judged on their teamwork, speed, intricate formations and step sequences.

"It's hard in its own way," McNulty said.

She has been mastering skills in the program since she took her first lesson at age 3.



ANGELINA MCNULTY PHOTO

Angelina McNulty, a recent graduate of Lincoln-Way Central High School, will compete in the world championships of synchronized skating in Sweden this week.

"I thought it looked like fun," she said.

Growing up, she skated at the Inwood Ice Arena in Joliet, but has been training at Seven Bridges Ice Arena in Woodridge in recent years.

In high school, McNulty's training intensified as she worked to become one of the best synchronized skaters in the world.

She said teachers at Lincoln-Way Central were very supportive of what she was trying to accomplish, despite her "weird schedule" of training before and after school.

"I would often ask her how she was feeling, because at the level she trains at, those athletes are almost always hurt," said David Baran, who had McNulty in his AP physics class. "I

would half-jokingly accuse her of lying to me when she said she was fine, because there was almost always something wrong. But she persevered and made it through."

Baran said he sometimes became concerned the combination of training and her studies was taking too high a toll. But "when one has the chance to be the best in the world, you have to take it," he said.

"She is a hardworking student, and even though physics was not her favorite subject, she worked through it," Baran said.

McNulty said Baran was one of the teachers who helped her form the right mental state to make it through high school while training.

McNulty is currently working on perfecting her advanced spiral positions as she prepares to represent the U.S. at the world championships April 6-7.

The Skylinersteam is one of about 600 synchronized teams registered with U.S. Figure Skating.

McNulty recently helped her team win a gold medal at the Cup of Berlin and silver at the Mozart Cup in Salzburg, Austria.

"It's amazing to see years of hard work paid off," McNulty said in a news release. "I'm so thankful for all the support I've had along the way to help me live my dream."

Frank Vaisvilas is a freelance reporter for the Daily Southtown.

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Chicago Tribune

NATION & WORLD

Trump told he's not criminal target

But aides fear Mueller may be luring president into interview

By CAROL D. LEONNIG AND ROBERT COSTA
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Special counsel Robert Mueller informed President Donald Trump's attorneys last month that he is continuing to investigate the president but does not consider him a criminal target at this point, according to three people familiar with the discussions.

In private negotiations in early March about a possible presidential interview, Mueller described Trump as a subject of his investigation into Russia's interference in the 2016 election. Prosecutors view someone as a subject when that person has engaged in conduct that is under investigation but there is not sufficient evidence to bring charges.

Mueller also told Trump's lawyers that he is preparing a report about the president's actions while in office and potential obstruction of justice, according to two people with knowledge of the conversations.

Mueller reiterated the need to interview Trump — both to understand whether he had any corrupt intent to thwart the Russia investigation and to complete this portion of his probe, the people said.

Mueller's description of the president's status has sparked friction within Trump's inner circle as his



EVAN VUCCI/AP

President Trump believes an interview with the special counsel's team will help put the probe behind him, friends say.

advisers have debated his legal standing. The president and some of his allies seized on the special counsel's words as an assurance that Trump's risk of criminal jeopardy is low. Other advisers, however, noted that subjects of investigations can easily become indicted targets — and expressed concern that the special prosecutor was baiting Trump into an interview that could put the president in greater legal peril.

John Dowd, Trump's top attorney dealing with the Mueller probe, resigned last month amid disputes about strategy and frustration that the president ignored his advice to refuse the special counsel's request for an interview, according to a Trump friend.

Trump's chief counsel, Jay Sekulow, and Dowd declined to comment. White House press secre-

tary Sarah Huckabee Sanders referred questions to White House attorney Ty Cobb.

"Thank you, but I don't discuss communications with the president or with the Office of Special Counsel," Cobb said Tuesday.

The special counsel investigation, which began as an examination of Russia's interference in the 2016 election, has expanded into other areas, including whether Trump sought to obstruct the Russian probe.

Mueller's investigators have indicated to the president's legal team that they are considering writing reports on their findings in stages — with the first report focused on the obstruction issue, according to two people briefed on the discussions.

Under special counsel regulations, Mueller is required to report his conclusions confidentially to Dep-

uty Attorney General Rod Rosenstein, who has the authority to decide whether to release the information publicly.

"They've said they want to write a report on this — to answer the public's questions — and they need the president's interview as the last step," one person familiar with the discussions said of Mueller's team.

Trump's attorneys expect the president would also face questions about what he knew about any contacts by his associates with Russians officials and emissaries in 2016, several White House advisers said. The president's allies believe a second report detailing the special counsel's findings on Russia's interference would be issued later.

The president has privately expressed relief at the description of his legal status, which has increased

his determination to agree to a special counsel interview, the people said. He has repeatedly told allies that he is not a target of the probe and believes an interview will help him put the matter behind him, friends said.

However, legal experts said Mueller's description of Trump as a subject of a grand jury probe does not mean he is in the clear.

Under Justice Department guidelines, a subject of an investigation is a person whose conduct falls within the scope of a grand jury's investigation. A target is a person for which there is substantial evidence linking him or her to a crime.

A subject could become a target with his or her own testimony, legal experts warn.

Still, several legal scholars and impeachment experts believe Mueller may conclude he does not have

the authority to charge a sitting president with a crime under an opinion written by the Justice Department's Office of Legal Counsel in 1973 and reaffirmed in 2000.

If Mueller finds Trump engaged in criminal conduct, he could detail it in a report, experts argue, and let Congress to decide whether to launch impeachment proceedings based on Mueller's findings.

Some of Trump's advisers have warned White House aides that they fear Mueller could issue a blistering report about the president's actions.

Several of Trump's public actions have called into question whether he sought to blunt or block the criminal probe, a line of inquiry that prosecutors began pursuing last year. He has repeatedly called the investigation a "witch hunt" that has unfairly sullied his administration and hampered his ability to accomplish his policy agenda.

He fired FBI Director James Comey in May after Comey told Congress that the bureau was investigating possible coordination between the Trump campaign and the Russians.

The president also asked top intelligence officials to issue public statements denying the existence of any evidence of coordination between his campaign and the Russian government.

Mueller's team has told Trump's attorneys over recent months that they are seeking to learn more about the firings of Comey and national security adviser Michael Flynn last year and the president's efforts to get Attorney General Jeff Sessions to resign.

Lawyer gets 30 days in Russia probe

Dutch citizen first to be jailed after lying to investigators

By CHRIS MEGERIAN
Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — A federal judge sentenced Alex van der Zwaan, an attorney, to 30 days in prison and a \$20,000 fine Tuesday for lying to federal investigators in the Russia probe, making him the first defendant in the special counsel case to face sentencing.

Van der Zwaan, 33, pleaded guilty in February to lying about his conversations with Rick Gates, who was then-presidential candidate Donald Trump's deputy campaign chairman in 2016, and an unnamed person who prosecutors say has ties to Russian intelligence.

"This was more than a mistake," U.S. District Court Judge Amy Berman Jackson said as she rejected

defense lawyers' pleas to keep van der Zwaan out of prison. "This was more than a lapse or a misguided moment."

She said van der Zwaan's expressions of remorse "were somewhat muted, to say the least."

Earlier, van der Zwaan had told the judge: "What I did was wrong, I apologize to the court for my conduct."

Van der Zwaan was born in Brussels and is a Dutch citizen. Before his arrest, he lived in London with his wife and worked for a U.S. law firm there. His license to practice law in England and Wales will likely be revoked. He did not have a license to practice law in the United States.

Special counsel Robert Mueller's office did not take a position on whether van der Zwaan should face time behind bars, but suggested he should face a clear penalty. He faced up to six months in prison under sentencing guidelines.

In addition to van der Zwaan, four other people



JIM LO SCALZO/EPA

Attorney Alex van der Zwaan, center, was also fined \$20,000 Tuesday in Washington.

have pleaded guilty to criminal charges brought by Mueller, who is investigating whether anyone on Trump's team assisted Russian efforts to interfere in the 2016 presidential election, or committed other crimes.

As part of their plea deals, all four agreed to cooperate with Mueller's investigation. Sentencing for them, including Gates, has been put off until their cooperation is complete.

A sixth defendant, Paul Manafort, Trump's former campaign chairman, is fighting multiple charges of money laundering, bank

fraud and tax evasion in federal courts in Virginia and Washington.

Manafort, whose case is before the same judge in Washington, has asked Jackson to dismiss the charges against him, arguing that Mueller wasn't empowered to investigate his lobbying work on behalf of Ukraine's pro-Kremlin government because it wasn't related to the U.S. presidential election.

Mueller's office rejected those arguments Monday night, giving the court a redacted memo that Deputy Attorney General Rod Rosenstein wrote last Au-

gust. Rosenstein, who supervises Mueller's probe, wrote that the special counsel was authorized to probe allegations of improper payments related to Manafort's work.

The memo says Mueller also was authorized to examine allegations that Manafort "committed a crime or crimes by colluding with Russian government officials" in connection with the U.S. election. Manafort has not been charged with crimes related to the campaign.

Prosecutors have charged 13 Russians and three Russian entities.

It's unclear if van der Zwaan's case is related to the U.S. election. As a lawyer at Skadden, Arps, Slate, Meagher & Flom, he helped produce a controversial report used to defend the former pro-Russian government of Ukraine against accusations that it had improperly prosecuted a political opponent.

Gates and Manafort helped lead an undisclosed lobbying campaign on behalf of their Ukrainian client, generating tens of millions of dollars that the two then sought to hide in overseas accounts and front companies, according to court documents.

When asked by investigators about his contacts with Gates and another unnamed person, Van der Zwaan withheld information about communications in the months leading up to the U.S. election. He also deleted messages, according to prosecutors.

The unnamed person has ties to Russian intelligence and the lies all involved matters "pertinent to the investigation," according to prosecutors.

The unnamed person is reportedly Konstantin Kilimnik, who previously served in the Russian military, but denied ties to its intelligence service. Kilimnik worked with Gates and Manafort in Ukraine.

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States, cities sue government over census question

More than two dozen plaintiffs join action against adding citizenship inquiry

By LARRY NEUMEISTER
Associated Press

NEW YORK — Seventeen states, the District of Columbia and six cities, including Illinois and Chicago, sued the U.S. government Tuesday, saying the addition of a citizenship question to the census form is unconstitutional.

Federal funding and con-

gressional representation are at stake in the dispute over the Trump administration's move to reinstate the citizenship question to the 2020 census. It would be the first time in 70 years that the government uses the form sent to every household to ask people whether they are citizens.

"The Trump administration's attempt to politicize

the Census is par for the course for a president who never misses an opportunity to degrade democracy, sow seeds of prejudice, and disenpower our country's urban centers," said Chicago's Mayor Rahm Emanuel. "President Trump is trying to force America's immigrants into the shadows, and Chicago is proud to join with leaders from across the country in standing up to the latest effort to undermine our residents' rights."

New York Attorney General Eric Schneiderman, a Democrat who announced the new lawsuit in Manhattan federal court, said the plans would have a "devastating effect" on immigrant-heavy New York.

"It's unlawful. It's unfair," Schneiderman said at a news conference.

He added that it would end a longstanding bipartisan effort to ensure the census is accurate and that the Bureau of the Census carries out its mandate to

conduct a full and fair count of the population, including citizens and non-citizens.

The Census Bureau hasn't included a citizenship question in its survey of all U.S. households since 1950, well before passage of a 1965 law meant to ensure minority groups were fully represented in the once-a-decade count. The NAACP has said the plans for the census will lead to a massive undercounting of blacks.

The defendants were the

U.S. Department of Commerce, responsible for the census, and the Bureau of the Census. Plaintiffs include New York, Connecticut, Delaware, Illinois, Iowa, Maryland, Massachusetts, Minnesota, New Jersey, New Mexico, North Carolina, Oregon, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, Virginia, Vermont, Washington, the District of Columbia, New York City, Chicago, Philadelphia, San Francisco, Seattle and Providence, R.I.

Where U.S. stands on key MLK issues

Poverty ranks among significant unfinished works

BY RUSSELL CONTRERAS
Associated Press

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. — The Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. fought for many issues throughout his life as a minister and the leader of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, speaking out against various barriers holding back blacks, Hispanics, Asian-Americans and Native Americans. Fifty years after his assassination, some of these barriers have fallen — but others remain.

Here is a look at five civil rights issues King addressed during his lifetime and where they stand now:

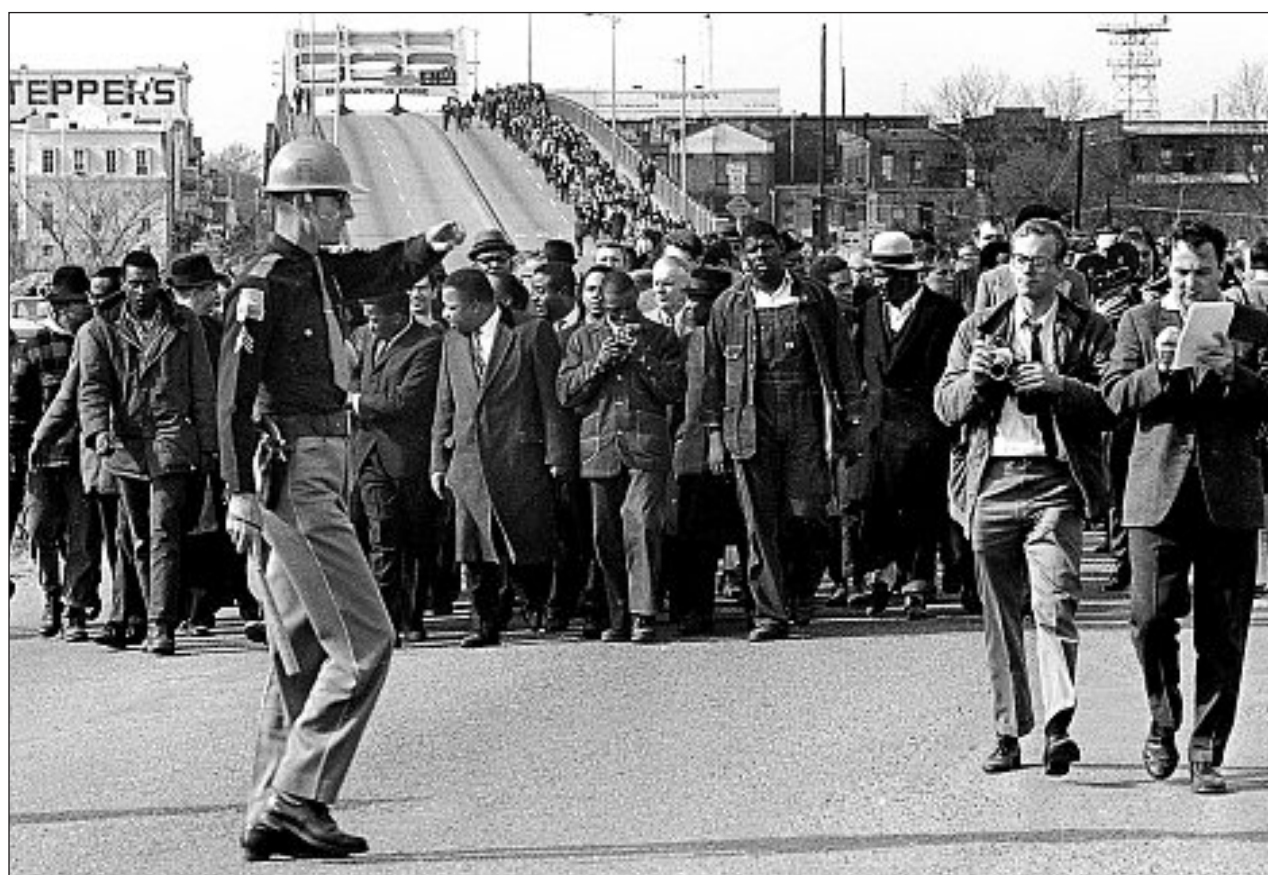
Segregation

Four days after Rosa Parks was arrested for refusing to give up her seat on a Montgomery, Ala., city bus for a white passenger, King exhorted a crowd at the Holt Street Baptist Church to launch a bus boycott. “Now let us go out to stick together and stay with this thing until the end,” he told the thousands gathered at the church that day in 1955.

A federal court ended racial segregation on Montgomery public buses, elevating King into the national spotlight. Years later, he stood behind President Lyndon Johnson at the signing of the Civil Rights Act of 1964, which banned segregation in public places and employment discrimination on the basis of race or national origin.

Still, King’s legacy concerning desegregation remains mixed, according to Gordon Mantler, a professor at George Washington University.

“Yes, the traditional spaces like lunch counters and restrooms were integrated,” Mantler said. “But some lunch counters were shut down and public pools



Protesters including Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. march near the Selma, Ala., city limits during a voter rights demonstration.

became private.”

And while schools became largely integrated in the 1980s, many have re-segregated. In 1988, for example, about 44 percent of black students went to majority-white schools nationally. Only 20 percent of black students do so today, according to a study examining the nation 50 years after the release of the landmark 1968 Kerner Report.

The Kerner Report came from a commission created by President Johnson in 1967 to examine the causes of urban riots in the 1960s. It blamed them largely on poverty, joblessness and tension with police and minority communities.

Voting

King’s participation in the 54-mile march from Selma, Ala., to Montgomery elevated awareness about the troubles blacks faced in



Rosa Parks is fingerprinted in Montgomery, Ala., two months after refusing to give up her seat on a bus.

registering to vote.

President Johnson addressed a special session of Congress after marchers were attacked by white mobs and police, successfully urging lawmakers to pass the Voting Rights Act.

Here, Mantler said King achieved a lasting effect. By the 1970s and 1980s, the

American South had elected thousands of blacks to various offices, compared to almost none in the 1950s.

Black and Latino coalitions sprouted in Chicago, Los Angeles, New York and Houston to elect people of color to local and federal offices — and eventually aided in electing the na-

tion’s first black president.

Poverty

King was assassinated in Memphis while coming to the aid of striking sanitation workers. He also was in the midst of organizing the Poor People’s March on Washington, a campaign that sought to highlight the economic and human rights of poor citizens of all ethnic backgrounds struggling with poverty.

Former U.S. Sen. Fred Harris of Oklahoma, the last surviving member of the Kerner Commission, said the fight to reduce poverty remains one of King’s most significant unfinished works. “There are far more people who are poor now than was true 50 years ago,” Harris said. “Inequality of income is worse.”

The percentage of people living in deep poverty — less than half of the federal poverty level — has in-

creased since 1975, according to a study marking the 50th anniversary of the Kerner Report.

Rev. William J. Barber II, a Goldsboro, N.C., pastor who is leading a multi-ethnic “Poor People’s Campaign: A National Call for Moral Revival” later this year, said tackling poverty remains a moral obligation for the nation.

Housing

During King’s lifetime, landlords could refuse to rent to blacks and Latinos, and racial covenants and redlining allowed people of color to be excluded from buying homes in certain neighborhoods.

After King’s assassination, President Johnson asked Congress to pass the long-stalled Fair Housing Act, which banned refusing to rent or sell housing based on race, religion, sex, disability, familial status or national origin.

In the decades after the act’s passage, black homeownership rose by almost 6 percentage points. But those gains were wiped out from 2000 to 2015 when black homeownership fell 6 percentage points.

Harris, the former senator, said blacks were disproportionately affected by the subprime loan crisis of the late 2000s.

War

King had concluded that militarism, like poverty, was stalling the U.S. from living up to its ideals. And Mantler said King felt it ultimately could lead to fascism.

Today, the U.S. remains involved in the war of Afghanistan, and maintains military bases around the world.

Mantler said the nation did not heed King’s warning that war damages the nation’s moral authority.

And support for militarism often comes at the expense of fighting poverty, he said.

World changed 50 years ago

Witnesses recall day MLK was shot at Lorraine Motel

BY ADRIAN SAINZ AND KRISTIN M. HALL
Associated Press

MEMPHIS, Tenn. — Clara Ester’s eyes were fixed on the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. as he stood on the concrete balcony of the Lorraine Motel.

King was in Memphis to support a sanitation workers’ strike, and Ester, a college student, had been marching alongside the strikers as they sought better pay and working conditions. She and some friends had gone to the motel for a catfish dinner when she saw King chatting happily, not far from where she stood.

Then Ester heard a shot. It was 6:01 p.m. April 4, 1968.

“I’m still looking at him,” Ester recalled. “He looked like he was lifted up and thrown back on the pavement.”

She had tried to help. “Next thing I remember,” she said, “I was stepping over his body, and I’m noticing that he’s struggling for air.”

King’s death changed the world and altered the lives of those who lived through it. Some would spend the rest of their lives fighting for racial equality and economic justice. Others would struggle to come to terms with what they saw.

King had won victories on desegregation and voting rights and had been planning his Poor People’s Campaign when he turned his attention to Memphis, the gritty city by the Mississippi River.

On Feb. 1, 1968, two sanitation workers were crushed when a garbage truck compactor malfunctioned, sparking a strike by about 1,300 black sanitation workers weary of horrible working conditions and racist treatment in the dirtiest

of municipal jobs. The words that would come to signify their protest — “I Am a Man” — were not a given with everyone in Memphis at that time.

“We didn’t have a place to shower, wash our hands, nothing,” said Elmore Nickleberry, who at 86 still drives a truck for the department.

King tried to lead a peaceful march March 28, but it turned violent. Storefront windows were smashed, and police wielded clubs and tear gas.

King went back to Atlanta but vowed to return to show that nonviolent protest still worked. Criticism mounted in the media. King was suffering headaches and feeling depressed. He met with his advisers, the Rev. Jesse Jackson said, and “talked himself out of the depression.”

He flew back to Memphis on the morning of April 3.

Mike Cody was among the lawyers working to persuade a judge to lift an injunction against a new march who met with King in his motel room.

“King felt strongly that unless he could get a success here in Memphis, with these workers using nonviolent, civil disobedience, then he would never get the Poor People’s March in Washington that summer,” Cody, now 82, said.

Cody was in the crowd later that evening at the Mason Temple. Though King was ill, the Rev. Ralph Abernathy asked him to address the thousands who turned out despite a thunderstorm.

“It’s a tin roof, so that’s banging. There’s rafters up there above us, and the rafters are blowing with the wind and hitting each other and hitting the walls from the fierceness of the wind and the rain,” said the Rev. James Lawson, a prominent civil rights activist.

With little preparation, King delivered a speech that, in retrospect, seemed to foretell his death: “Well, I don’t know what will hap-

pen now; we’ve got some difficult days ahead. But it really doesn’t matter to me now, because I’ve been to the mountaintop.”

When he finished, King slumped into a chair. He looked to Cody like a “toy that had the air taken out of it.”

Cody went to court the next day with King aide Andrew Young, then dropped Young back at the Lorraine Motel.

King had spent most of the day in meetings. He asked Young where he’d been and then threw a pillow at him. “Then everybody picked up pillows and beat me up,” Young said. “All of us were in our 30s, and we were acting like 10-, 12-year-olds. But it was the happiest I had seen him in a long time.”

As dinner approached, King and his friends moved to the motel balcony. King turned to a nearby band-leader and made a request: Later, could he play his favorite song, “Take My Hand, Precious Lord”?

Then: “Pow! A bullet,” recalled Jackson, pointing to the right side of his own face.

“At first I thought it was a firecracker or car backfiring,” Young said.

Jackson ran toward the balcony steps.

A photo shows Jackson, Young and others pointing across the street, where the shot came from.

Ester said she noticed King’s tie had been blown off. His eyes were open “with almost a pleasant expression on his face,” she said.

Sirens blared. People screamed. Police rushed to the motel.

King was rushed to St. Joseph’s Hospital, where college student John Billings worked as a surgical assistant on the night shift.

“Three doctors came over and walked to where I was standing. They said, ‘OK Billings, go find somebody in charge and tell them that Dr. King has expired,’” he said.

Billings was ordered to stay with King’s body.

“I walked over, pulled the sheet back, and there he was,” said Billings. “His eyes were closed. I thought, ‘How strange this is.’”

Security was heavy when Dr. Jerry Francisco, the Shelby County medical examiner, arrived. Men holding shotguns stood inside and outside the room. After the 1½-hour autopsy, Francisco drove home through a city that had been placed under curfew, for fear of rioting.

“The streets were just virtually empty. I was the only car moving on the street,” he said.

Coby Smith, a leader of the Invaders organization, which had a militant reputation, remembers the aftermath, when tanks rolled into neighborhoods, the National Guard was called in, and police began arresting blacks in the streets.

Fifty years after King’s assassination, Ester has trouble talking about the months that followed. Haunted by her memories, she left her hometown.

Billings, who is white, came to a new understanding of the struggle Southern blacks faced. He became a private investigator, met James Earl Ray, who pleaded guilty to killing King, and explored the notion that someone else had been involved.

Young became a congressman, ambassador to the United Nations and Atlanta’s mayor.

Jackson ran for president twice, then stood in Grant Park in Chicago with tears streaming down his face after a black man was elected president in 2008.

Cody continued working in civil rights law in Memphis, eventually serving as a U.S. Attorney and Tennessee attorney general.

If King were alive today, “he’d be in people’s face” about issues relating to race, poverty and inequality, Cody said. “We’re not past all of that history.”



MARK HUMPHREY/AP PHOTOS

Clara Ester tried to help after Martin Luther King Jr. was shot April 4, 1968. “I’m noticing that he’s struggling for air.”



The Rev. Jesse Jackson recalls the frantic moments after King was shot on the motel balcony in Memphis, Tenn.



Sanitation worker Elmore Nickleberry, 86, wears an “I Am a Man” cap, a reference to the protest 50 years ago.



Dr. Jerry Francisco, who performed the autopsy, shows where the bullet hit the civil rights icon’s face.

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Call for troops at border criticized

Border, from Page 1

never showing up for court," Trump said. Yet the vast majority of immigrants released from detention do show up for court dates.

During a subsequent brief news conference with the presidents of Latvia, Lithuania and Estonia, the president said he would meet later in the day with Defense Secretary Jim Mattis to discuss deploying the military at the border, a sign that the plan may not be fully hatched.

Even as Trump talked of dispatching soldiers for domestic duty, he repeated a surprise statement he first made last week, at an Ohio appearance, that he was likely to order U.S. troops to be pulled from Syria. This time, he added that he could change his mind if Saudi Arabia agrees to pay the bill.

"Sometimes, it's time to come back home, and we're thinking about that very seriously," he said.

As for deploying troops to the border with Mexico, it was unclear how much, if any, planning had been done by top military officials to comply with Trump's request. In interviews, several military officials said Trump's announcement caught them off guard.

"What you've heard from the White House is the first I've heard," said Kurt Rauschenberg, a spokesman for the National Guard Bureau, the Pentagon agency that oversees state National Guard organizations that likely would contribute the bulk of the troops to such an effort.

Deploying active-duty troops for domestic law enforcement is prohibited under a federal law known as the Posse Comitatus Act. In the past, however, the military has been used to aid the Border Patrol in a supporting role, without arrest authority.

Presidents George W. Bush and Barack Obama mobilized National Guard troops to help the Border



CHIP SOMODEVILLA/GETTY

President Donald Trump, seen speaking Tuesday, repeated that he was likely to order troops to be pulled from Syria.

Patrol monitor parts of the border; actual policing was left to border agents.

Governors also can mobilize National Guard units to assist with law enforcement in declared emergencies, which are generally limited in scope and time. State governments usually bear those costs.

Democrats criticized Trump's call for border troops.

Trump "intends to employ our Armed Forces to advance his extreme anti-immigrant agenda, while wasting time, resources and money and depleting our military strength in areas of real danger," said Rep. Ruben Gallego of Arizona, a Marine combat veteran. "That's an insult to our troops and it will harm our military as an institution. Congress must stop this misguided scheme."

Presidents have used troops to help secure the border for over a century, most recently in 2010, when

Obama authorized up to 1,200 Guard members to assist the Border Patrol for a year. They mostly provided surveillance, riding in Border Patrol vehicles and using binoculars, night-vision goggles and drones to spot people crossing the border, then reporting such incursions to federal agents.

Bush sent about 6,000 National Guard troops from 2006 to 2008 to the border in Arizona, California and New Mexico.

On a related matter, the Pentagon acknowledged last week that Mattis has discussed with Trump the president's recent idea for potentially using military funds to pay for construction of a border wall — an action that would require approval of a likely reluctant Congress.

Trump campaigned on building a border wall and promised Mexico would pay for it. Mexican government officials have consistently said they will not.

Trump signed a \$1.3 trillion spending bill last month to finance the government for the remainder of fiscal year 2018, after first threatening to veto it for providing too little for a wall. The bill allotted \$1.6 billion for overall border security, with only a portion going for wall construction. Estimates for the full costs range in the tens of billions of dollars.

Influential supporters chastised Trump to show more resolve in fighting for wall money.

Ann Coulter, an anti-immigration pundit who had been an early cheerleader for Trump, has blistered him since he signed the spending bill, invoking the prospect of his impeachment on Twitter and calling him a failure in *The New York Times*.

"As soon as he gets to the White House suddenly all he wants is the approval of the Manhattan fancy people," she said in a recent Fox

Business Network interview.

Conservatives have also focused attention on reports of a group of Central Americans heading north to escape poverty and violence in their countries, prompting the president to echo their warnings in recent tweets. On Tuesday morning, Trump tweeted ominously about what he calls a "Caravan of People from Honduras" coming across "our 'Weak Laws' border" with Mexico.

"If it reaches our border, our laws are so weak and so pathetic," Trump said in later remarks, adding it is "like we have no border."

He blamed Obama for an immigration practice that critics call "catch and release," which is actually a policy that predated Obama, based on laws and court rulings intended to protect minors and victims of human trafficking from indefinite detention. Some detainees typically are re-

leased with summons for later court appearances.

The Associated Press reported Tuesday that the caravan of about 1,100 migrants mostly from Honduras was now resting in southern Mexico and seeking advice on obtaining visas in Mexico, mostly on humanitarian grounds. Most of those involved in the symbolic march were not expected to proceed to the United States.

Trump took credit for pressuring Mexico to break up the caravan, having warned the country again of implications for ongoing negotiations to rewrite the North American Free Trade Agreement. He also threatened to cut aid for Honduras.

"Cash cow NAFTA is in play, as is foreign aid to Honduras and the countries that allow this to happen," he said in a tweet.

Trump's blast against Honduras over the migration issue comes as his administration has sought an especially warm relationship with Honduras' far-right government. Honduras was among only eight countries that sided with the U.S. in December when the United Nations voted overwhelmingly to condemn Trump's decision to move the U.S. Embassy in Israel from Tel Aviv to Jerusalem.

The decision earned Honduras a high profile visit from U.N. Ambassador Nikki Haley as recently as late February. During the visit, Haley tried to soften a prior threat Trump made to the country's foreign aid over the issue of drug trafficking.

The threat against Mexico and Honduras, like the call for soldiers on the border, signal the degree to which Trump, with seemingly increased impulsiveness, speaks and sets policy apart from his advisers.

Staff writers Brian Bennett and Joseph Tanfani contributed.

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ANDREW HARNIK/AP

Scott Pruitt is under fire for his travel, hiring practices and a condo rental arrangement.

President to embattled EPA chief: 'Keep your head up'

Trump assures Pruitt of White House support

BY JENNIFER A. DLOUHY AND JENNIFER JACOBS
Bloomberg News

President Donald Trump called his embattled environmental chief Monday to assure him his job is safe amid mounting scrutiny of Scott Pruitt's travel, hiring practices and an unorthodox condo rental arrangement last year, according to two administration officials.

The president told Pruitt, the Environmental Protection Agency administrator, to "keep your head up" and "keep fighting," because the White House has "got your back" said one of the officials, who asked not to be identified discussing personnel matters. That message was reinforced by White House Chief of Staff John Kelly in a telephone call to Pruitt on Tuesday.

Pruitt has been under fire over revelations that he rented a Capitol Hill condo from the wife of a prominent energy lobbyist whose firm has clients regulated by the EPA. The unconven-

tional lease terms permitted Pruitt to pay \$50 only on days his bedroom in the unit was actually occupied — with a total of \$6,100 in payments over a roughly six-month period last year.

An EPA ethics adviser said the rental arrangement met federal guidelines and didn't violate a gift ban. Vicki Hart, the condo's co-owner, is a health care lobbyist; her husband J. Steven Hart, the president of Williams & Jensen, said he hasn't personally lobbied the EPA this year or last.

Still, the disclosure, coming on top of existing probes of Pruitt's reliance on first-class flights and frequent travel to his home state of Oklahoma, has spurred bipartisan calls for further investigations and even the EPA administrator's resignation.

Pruitt's "corruption scandals are an embarrassment to the administration, and his conduct is grossly disrespectful to American taxpayers," Rep. Carlos Curbelo, a moderate Republican from Florida, said Tuesday in a post on Twitter. "It's time for him to resign or for (Trump) to dismiss him."

Republicans and Democrats on the House Energy

and Commerce Committee requested information on Pruitt's housing situation. On Tuesday, Democrats in the Senate and House also joined watchdog groups in asking the EPA's inspector general to scrutinize the rental arrangement.

"If the below-market lease was given to Administrator Pruitt with the intent to curry favor with him on an issue important to lobbyists Mr. and Mrs. Hart, then it could also be a violation of law, Reps. Ted Lieu of California and Don Beyer of Virginia wrote in a letter to the inspector general released Tuesday.

Separately, Sen. Sheldon Whitehouse, D-R.I., pressed the inspector general to probe the condo rental, including any concessions given to Pruitt, whether security officials stayed on site and whether there was any internal EPA vetting of the deal.

Meanwhile, The Atlantic, citing a source it didn't identify, reported Tuesday that Pruitt last month used a provision in the Safe Drinking Water Act to boost the salaries of two aides by tens of thousands of dollars after the White House refused to go along with raises he had proposed.

U.S. targets Chinese electronics for tariffs

Also making \$50B list are aerospace, machinery goods

BY DAVID J. LYNCH
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The Trump administration on Tuesday unveiled its list of roughly \$50 billion in Chinese electronics, aerospace and machinery products it plans to hit with steep tariffs, the latest move in a deepening U.S.-China trade conflict.

The 25-percent import taxes are designed to penalize China for discriminatory policies that the United States says puts its companies at a disadvantage in the Chinese market. President Donald Trump has complained that the Chinese government forces U.S. companies to surrender their proprietary technology in return for access to the Chinese market and engages in cyber theft to acquire other American trade secrets.

China on Wednesday vowed to take measures of the "same strength." The Commerce Ministry said it

would immediately challenge the U.S. move in the World Trade Organization.

Trump's latest protectionist move threatens to upend global supply chains for corporations such as Apple and Dell, raise prices for American consumers who have grown accustomed to inexpensive products and aggravate tensions between the world's two largest economies.

"The pain will be very visible and the potential gains will be very abstract. The administration hasn't prepared the U.S. for the downsides of a trade war," said Brad Setzer, a White House economist in the Obama administration.

Voters disapproved of Trump's handling of trade policy by 54 percent to 34 percent in the latest Quinnipiac University poll.

In acting, the president swept aside opposition from business groups, which agree that China's policies must be confronted, but fear the consequences of a tit-for-tat trade conflict.

The office of the U.S. trade representative released a list of 1,300 pro-

posed tariff increases but set a 30-day period for receiving comments from affected businesses and seeking a diplomatic solution. In compiling the list, U.S. officials used algorithms to identify products that benefited from China's state-directed campaign of technology acquisition while eliminating those whose inclusion would disrupt the U.S. economy.

The list was drafted to achieve "the lowest consumer impact," according to Robert Lighthizer, the U.S. trade representative.

Parts for trash compactors, molds for the manufacture of semiconductors, motors, generators, cassette players, smart cards and high-definition color video projectors dotted the list.

China has vowed a trade war if the U.S. persists. Beijing this week imposed tariffs on about \$3 billion in American goods, landing hardest on the agricultural sector, in response to separate U.S. import levies on steel and aluminum.

Associated Press contributed.



WU HONG/EPA

U.S. agricultural products bore the brunt of tariffs that China imposed this week.

Student applies to 20 colleges; all accept

Houston teen beats his high school's challenging odds

BY AMY B WANG
The Washington Post

Micheal Brown's streak started in December, when the high school senior checked on his application status at Stanford University. He had applied there early — it was his top-choice college then — and fought off nerves as he sat down at a laptop, surrounded by his best friends and his mother.

"Y'all, I'm gonna press 'View Update,'" Micheal said. His classmates huddled around the screen, camera phones at the ready.

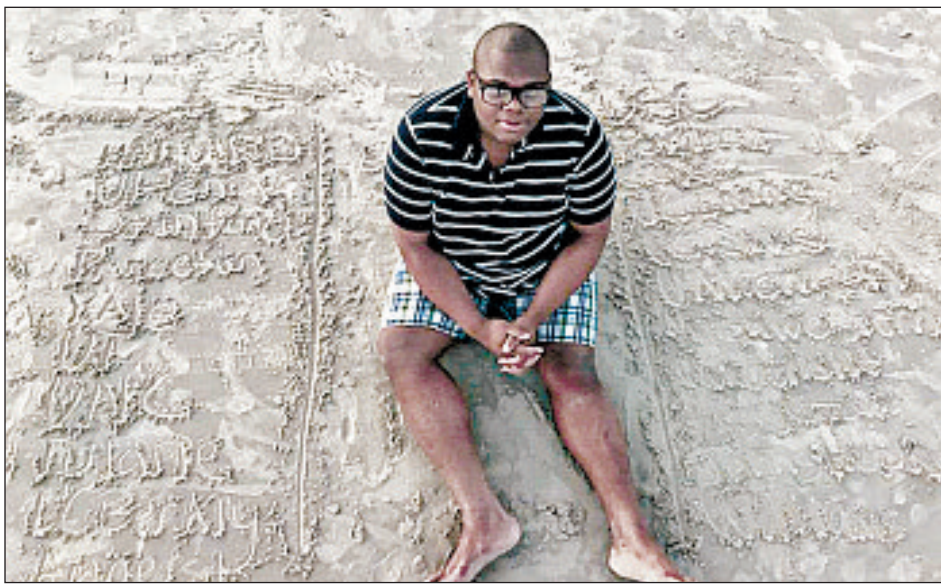
A second later, the room erupted in screams.

"Oh, my God! Oh, my God!" Micheal, 17, shouted in disbelief. He leaped from his chair and burst into tears.

Berthina Rutledge-Brown hugged her son as he wept.

"You made it!" one of his friends yelled, as the teens closed in on Micheal for a group hug for the ages.

What Micheal and his mother didn't know then was that Stanford would be only the beginning of an unbelievable run. Over the next several months, more acceptances would roll in



JOHNATHAN KIMBLE

Micheal Brown was accepted to all 20 colleges he applied to, including Stanford, Princeton, Yale and Northwestern.

for the standout student at Houston's Lamar High School.

Among them were Yale, Princeton, Northwestern, Johns Hopkins, the University of Texas at Austin and Georgetown (the only one to send a paper letter, he noted).

And finally, last week, Harvard.

In all, Micheal applied to 20 colleges — and was accepted to all 20 of them, with full scholarships to each.

"I was nervous for each one because no one ever wants to be rejected, but

especially for Stanford," Micheal told The Washington Post in a text interview, conducted as he navigated classes Monday. "And I did not expect and or think I'd get into all schools until I got into Stanford."

The unusual feat is not without precedent — but it remains astounding considering the record-low acceptance rates at some of the schools.

And at Lamar High School in the Houston Independent School District, which has more than 3,300 students, more than half of the student body is consid-

ered at risk of dropping out.

"If you look strictly at statistics and demographics, then the cards were stacked against him," Lamar High School Principal James McSwain told the Houston Chronicle.

For Rutledge-Brown, her son's success is all the more poignant because of their "amazing little journey." Micheal was her "rainbow baby," she said — born after she had lost three pregnancies before him. And she noted that, although she got divorced when her son was in elementary school, Micheal's father has re-

mained in his son's life.

"Mike's a good kid. He's been easy to raise," she told The Post. "I'm really grateful. ... (Early on) I noticed that Mike was very smart, so I knew that he needed to be challenged."

She said Micheal really became focused on his education in the sixth grade.

"He made the decisions, so I just kind of backed up and let him do his thing," Rutledge-Brown said. "The one thing I did insist upon is that if he started something that he didn't quit in the middle."

Partway through a stint with his seventh-grade football team, for example, Micheal knew the sport wasn't for him. He didn't like hurting people and it was interfering with his grades, she remembers him saying.

But his mom insisted he play through to the end of the semester.

"I said, you don't quit in the middle. You don't quit on your team," she said. "You see it through to the end, and if you don't want to play after that, that's fine."

To his credit, Micheal finished the season and picked up tennis instead. In high school, he discovered other extracurricular activities that he loved — debate, Key Club and student government, to name but a few from his lengthy resume —

and really set his sights on going to college.

Along the way, Micheal developed strong friendships with his classmates ("especially his debate team"), teachers and counselors who were equally instrumental in pushing him, his mother said.

"His friends: It's like a little rainbow nation," Rutledge-Brown said. "They don't see race the way we do. They don't see class the way we do. They just see each other. And I feel like if we, as adults, just back off and just let this generation do what they're doing ... they can make this world a much better place."

His mother also credited programs such as Breakthrough Houston and Emerge — both of which help students from low-income and underrepresented communities find ways to go to college — for opening pathways to college for Micheal. Rutledge-Brown told the New York Times that she cried at an Emerge orientation when she became aware that Micheal could go to a university that previously seemed inaccessible.

When it came time to apply to college, Micheal had already achieved an impressive high school academic record: a 4.68 GPA, a 1540 on the SAT and a 34 on the ACT.



MENAHEM KAHANA/GETTY-AFF

African migrants and Israelis protest outside the prime minister's office in Jerusalem.

Israel backtracks on deal to resettle African migrants

BY JOSEF FEDERMAN
Associated Press

JERUSALEM — Israel announced a deal with the U.N. on Monday to resettle African migrants in Western nations, but hours later put the agreement on hold.

Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu had announced the deal on national TV, saying Israel agreed to cancel the planned expulsion of tens of thousands of African migrants. He said the deal with the United Nations called for sending half of them to Western nations and allowing the rest to remain in Israel.

Late Monday, Netanyahu said he was "suspending" the deal in order to discuss the arrangement Tuesday with Israeli residents of south Tel Aviv areas with large migrant populations.

"After meeting with the representatives I will re-examine the agreement again," he said.

Under the deal, roughly half of the 35,000 migrants living in Israel would be resettled in the West. But the rest would stay in Israel.

The migrant community is concentrated in south Tel Aviv, angering longtime Israeli residents of the work-

ing-class area. Israeli hardliners had criticized the deal for allowing so many Africans to remain.

The late-night turnaround threw into limbo the previously announced agreement, which had offered a solution to an issue that has divided Israel for a decade. The deportation plan had been widely criticized at home and abroad, even by some of Israel's closest supporters.

"It's a good agreement," Netanyahu told reporters earlier in the day. "It enables us to solve this problem in a way that serves, protects the interests of the state of Israel and gives a solution to the residents of southern Tel Aviv and other neighborhoods, and also for the people who came into Israel."

Most of the African migrants are from war-torn Sudan and Eritrea, the latter having one of the world's worst human rights records. The migrants say they are asylum-seekers fleeing danger and persecution, while Israeli leaders have claimed they are merely job seekers.

The Africans started arriving in 2005, after neighboring Egypt violently quashed a refugee demonstration and word spread of

safety and job opportunities in Israel. Tens of thousands crossed the porous desert border with Egypt before Israel completed a barrier in 2012 that stopped the influx.

Israel has struggled with what to do with those already in the country, alternating between plans to deport them and offering them menial jobs in hotels and local municipalities.

Due to the large migrant presence, poor neighborhoods in south Tel Aviv have become known as "Little Africa."

But the migrants also found wide pockets of support, with many Israelis arguing that the country, founded in the wake of the Holocaust, had a special responsibility to help those in need.

Thousands of Africans and their Israeli supporters held a demonstration in February claiming the deportation plan amounted to racism. Groups of Israeli doctors, academics, poets, Holocaust survivors, rabbis and pilots also objected to the planned expulsion.

Critics at home and in the Jewish American community had called the government's deportation plans unethical and a stain on Israel's image.

Retrial judge gives Cosby's defense a boost with rulings

7 jurors also picked in sex assault case against comedian

BY MICHAEL R. SISAK
Associated Press

NORRISTOWN, Pa. — As jury selection picked up speed, the judge in Bill Cosby's sexual assault retrial gave his legal defense a huge lift Tuesday with two rulings that could bolster the 80-year-old comedian's efforts to show his accuser made up the allegations against him in hopes of a big payday.

Judge Steven O'Neill said the defense can call a witness who says Cosby's accuser talked about framing a celebrity before she lodged sexual abuse allegations against Cosby in 2005. The judge also helped the defense case by ruling that jurors can hear how much Cosby ultimately paid the accuser, Andrea Constand, in a 2006 civil settlement.

The rulings came ahead of a productive second day of jury selection in suburban Philadelphia, with a half-dozen jurors picked by midday to bring the total number to seven. Five of the jurors picked so far are white and two are black, with four men and three women.

O'Neill's ruling to allow Marguerite Jackson to take the witness stand was at odds with his decision to block her from testifying at the first trial, which ended in a hung jury.

At the time, the judge ruled Jackson's testimony would be hearsay after Constand, a former Temple University women's basketball administrator, testified she didn't know the woman. Since then, prosecutors have told Cosby's lawyers that Constand had modified her statement to acknowledge she "recalls a Margo."

Jackson, a longtime Temple official, has said that she and Constand



MICHAEL BRYANT/GETTY-AFF

Bill Cosby, 80, gets help as he makes his way into court on the second day of jury selection in Norristown, Pa.

worked closely together, had been friends and had shared hotel rooms several times. She has said Constand once commented to her about setting up a "high-profile person" and filing suit. Constand's lawyer has said Jackson isn't telling the truth.

Jackson's availability as a witness for Cosby could be crucial to a defense plan to attack Constand's credibility.

O'Neill didn't explain the reasoning behind his change of heart Tuesday but issued one caveat, saying he could revisit the issue of Jackson's testimony after Constand takes the stand at the retrial.

Cosby is charged with drugging and sexually molesting Constand at his suburban Philadelphia home in 2004. He says the encounter was consensual.

All of the jurors seated Tuesday said they had read media reports about Cosby's case but hadn't formed an opinion about his guilt or innocence and could serve as fair and impartial jurors.

Cosby's lawyers complained that prosecutors had improperly excluded two white men from serving on the jury on the basis of race and age, including one who said he thought many of the women coming forward in the #MeToo movement are "jumping on the bandwagon."

But Cosby's lawyers themselves blocked several white women from serving, and the judge rejected their argument about the prosecution.

A second group of potential jurors underwent questioning Tuesday afternoon and proved less willing to serve than the panel that produced the first seven. Two-thirds said they had formed an opinion about Cosby's guilt or innocence, and all but about 20 people begged off the case, saying it would be a hardship to serve. With only a dozen people from that group still in play as potential jurors as court adjourned Tuesday, officials were forced to summon a third batch of 120 potential jurors to the courthouse Wednesday.

Last year's trial was mostly a he-said-she-said. For the retrial, O'Neill has ruled jurors can hear from five additional accusers, giving prosecutors a chance to portray Cosby — the former TV star once revered as "America's Dad" for his family sitcom "The Cosby Show" — as a serial predator.

O'Neill also hinted during a pretrial hearing last week that he might keep jurors from hearing Cosby's prior testimony in a deposition about giving quaaludes to women before sex. He said he won't rule on that until it's brought up at the retrial.

U.K. defense lab: No ID as yet for source of poison

Official says nerve agent probably came from 'state actor'; Kremlin repeats denial

BY JILL LAWLESS AND VLADIMIR ISACHENKOV
Associated Press

LONDON — Britain's defense laboratory acknowledged Tuesday it hasn't tracked down the source of the nerve agent that poisoned a Russian ex-spy, a statement the Kremlin said proved that British accusations of Moscow's involve-

ment were baseless.

Scientists at the U.K.'s Porton Down lab previously identified the poison as a Soviet-developed type of nerve agent known as Novichok. The British government has said the only plausible explanation was that it came from Russia and blamed Russia for the March 4 attack on the former double agent and his

adult daughter.

Porton Down Chief Executive Gary Aitkenhead said Tuesday that scientists at the lab "have not verified the precise source, but we provided the scientific information to the government who have then used a number of other sources to piece together the conclusions that they have come to."

Aitkenhead told Sky News the attack with a highly toxic chemical weapon was "probably only

within the capabilities of a state actor."

At the same time, the lab's job is "to provide the scientific evidence that identifies what the particular nerve agent is but it's not our job to say where that was actually manufactured," he said.

Russian President Vladimir Putin quickly pointed at Aitkenhead's statement as evidence that British accusations of Russian involvement were unfounded. Moscow has fiercely denied

being behind the attack.

"The speed at which the anti-Russian campaign was launched causes bewilderment," Putin said from Turkey, where he met with President Recep Tayyip Erdogan.

Putin added that Russia will push for a thorough probe and expects the international chemical weapons watchdog to consider Russia's input.

"We want a thorough investigation. We would like to take part in it and

expect to receive all the relevant materials," Putin said. He insisted the nerve agent that Britain said was used to attack former double agent Sergei Skripal and his daughter, Yulia, could have been produced by some 20 nations.

The poisonings of the Skripals in Salisbury, England, has sparked a crisis in relations between Russia and the West, producing a wave of diplomatic expulsions unseen even at the height of the Cold War.

NEWS BRIEFING

Staff and news services

California proposal would limit when officers can shoot guns

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — Several lawmakers and the family of a 22-year-old unarmed black man who was fatally shot by police proposed Tuesday that California become the first state to restrict when officers can open fire.

The legislation would change the standard from using "reasonable force" to "necessary force."

That means officers would be allowed to shoot only if "there were no other reasonable alterna-

tives to the use of deadly force" to prevent imminent serious injury or death, said Lizzie Buchen, legislative advocate for the American Civil Liberties Union, which is among the groups behind the measure.

But some in law enforcement called the proposal unworkable.

Officers fatally shot 162 people in California last year, only half of whom had guns, the lawmakers said.

Female gunman shoots 3 at YouTube HQ before killing self

SAN BRUNO, Calif. — A woman opened fire with a handgun Tuesday in a courtyard at YouTube headquarters, wounding three people before fatally shooting herself in what is being investigated as a domestic dispute, authorities said.

Terrified employees huddled inside, calling 911, as officers and federal agents swarmed the company's suburban campus sandwiched between two

interstates in the San Francisco Bay Area city of San Bruno.

A 36-year-old man was in critical condition, a 32-year-old woman was in serious condition and a 27-year-old woman was in fair condition, a spokesman for San Francisco General Hospital said.

Police initially said four people had been shot but later clarified that a fourth person had suffered an ankle injury.

Travelers scramble amid chaos from railway strike in France

PARIS — A major French railway strike brought the country's famed high-speed trains to a halt Tuesday, leaving passengers stranded or scrambling for other options — and posing the biggest test so far of President Emmanuel Macron's economic strategy.

The SNCF national rail authority said only about 12 percent of trains were running during the first of a series of weekly two-day

strikes that labor unions have called for the next three months.

Rail service is expected to remain "very disturbed" Wednesday, with 86 percent of trains canceled nationwide, according to forecasts from state-owned SNCF.

International traffic also will be reduced for a second day from Paris to London and between France and Germany, SNCF predicted.



NATE BILLINGS/THE OKLAHOMAN

Oklahoma teachers and supporters pack the state Capitol during the second day of a walkout Tuesday in Oklahoma City. Some educators haven't had a pay raise in 10 years.

Okla. teachers strike shows no signs of ending after 2nd day

OKLAHOMA CITY — Hundreds of teachers crammed into the Oklahoma Capitol for a second day Tuesday to press demands for additional funding for the state's public schools, and many of those schools remained closed amid a rebellion that has hit several Republican-led states across the country.

Teachers booed lawmakers when the Oklahoma House adjourned. House officials initially called on state troopers to clear the gallery of protesting teachers but later backed off. Education advocates filled the Capitol to capacity, and

troopers limited access to the building.

Oklahoma Gov. Mary Fallin signed legislation last week granting 15 to 18 percent higher salaries to teachers. But some educators, who haven't had a pay increase in 10 years, say that isn't good enough.

The Oklahoma strike showed no signs of ending with the state's three largest school districts — Oklahoma City, Tulsa and Edmond — planning to close for a third day Wednesday.

Some schools are offering free meals to students 18 or younger, while various churches, faith organi-

zations and charitable agencies are providing free day-care services. Spring break was last week in many Oklahoma districts.

"The national spotlight is on Oklahoma," said Xavier Turner, 17, a student at Del City High School in suburban Oklahoma City who joined the protests.

The demonstrations were inspired by West Virginia, where teachers walked out for nine days earlier this year and won a 5 percent increase in pay. Teachers in Arizona are now considering a strike over their demands for a 20 percent salary increase.

Israel vows tough response to mass Gaza protests

GAZA CITY, Gaza Strip — Israel's defense minister said Tuesday that the military will not change its tough response to Hamas-led mass protests near Gaza's border with Israel, warning that those who approach the border are putting their lives at risk.

Avigdor Lieberman

spoke near Gaza, where 18 Palestinians were killed by Israeli fire Friday, the first day of what Hamas says will be six weeks of intermittent border protests against a stifling blockade.

On Tuesday, a 25-year-old Gaza man was killed by Israeli fire as he threw stones in the area of the

border fence, Gaza's Health Ministry said.

The international group Human Rights Watch accused Lieberman and other senior Israeli officials Tuesday of unlawfully calling for the use of live fire against Palestinian protesters who posed no imminent threat to life.

Britain to ban ivory sales in effort to help elephants

LONDON — Britain said it will ban the sale of ivory, no matter how old, to help protect the world's elephant population.

The government said Tuesday that the ban is the toughest in Europe and will impose a maximum five-year prison sentence for offenders.

Environment Secretary Michael Gove said "the abhorrent ivory trade should become a thing of the past."

There will be exceptions for some old musical instruments and for works of art, such as portrait miniatures, that are more than a century old.

Conservationists say about 20,000 elephants a year are killed for their tusks. David Cowdrey of the International Fund for Animal Welfare says the British ban sends "a clear and unequivocal message that ivory trade is over and rightly being consigned to the history books."

South Africa declared

10 days of national mourning Tuesday for Winnie Madikizela-Mandela, 81, the anti-apartheid activist and ex-wife of Nelson Mandela who died Monday. A memorial service will be held April 11 in Johannesburg's Soweto area and a funeral will take place three days later in Soweto.

One subway train ran

into another Tuesday in the western German city of Duisburg, leaving two people seriously injured and many others slightly hurt, authorities said. The fire service said 20 people sustained light injuries in the accident, the German news agency dpa reported. The collision is under investigation.

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EDITORIALS

Chicago's pension precipice: More perilous than you thought.

Chicago taxpayers, prepare for another kick in the teeth. In fact, it might be a good time to grow fond of the toothless grin. Another recent court decision will put taxpayers on the hook for additional city pension debts. Yes, even more than before.

A circuit court judge in March struck down a 2014 state law that eased pressure on the pension fund of Chicago Park District retirees. The law had increased Park District employees' own contributions to the fund, increased their retirement-eligible age, reduced their annual cost-of-living increases and reduced duty disability benefits. But those changes will be rolled back, due to the ruling.

That means the Park District — you, taxpayers — will have to come up with reimbursements for workers' higher contributions, plus interest. Going forward the district will have to figure out how to stabilize the retirement fund

without those cost-saving changes. Chicago's pension funds — for municipal workers and laborers, teachers, police and firefighters, and now Park District employees — face serious unfunded liabilities. The Civic Federation estimates the Park District fund has about 39 percent of what it needs to make future benefits payments.

The judge's ruling came on top of a recent analysis of the Chicago Public Schools teacher pension fund that showed taxpayers will owe another \$1 billion to shore up that retirement account, bringing that unfunded liability to \$11 billion.

How much more of this will taxpayers tolerate?

Let's take a look at one metric revealing their confidence in Chicago, and Chicago-area, governance: Chicago was the only region in the nation's top 10

metro areas that experienced a decrease in population in 2017, U.S. Census Bureau numbers show. The state of Illinois is experiencing a more accelerated exodus. Taxpayers are well aware of the pension and other debts from multiple governments already hanging over them, and they're fleeing before the avalanche.

When changes to the Chicago Park District retirement system passed the General Assembly, Mayor Rahm Emanuel and others touted the law as a framework for compromise. Many of the unions representing Park District workers agreed to the changes in order to stabilize the funds. We were hopeful those changes would stick.

But workers with Service Employees International Union objected and filed a lawsuit in 2015. With the court ruling last month, they ultimately succeeded in arguing that the law unconstitutionally diminished pension benefits.

Our question is, at what point will taxpayers conclude the debts are insurmountable? That taxing and borrowing won't save the city's pension funds? That sticking hardworking taxpayers with the bill, due to irresponsible politicians, won't fly anymore? That despite all the additional money taxpayers are contributing, the unfunded liability of many funds continues to grow? That urgent change is needed?

Those are the questions. We're still waiting for politicians in Springfield, in Chicago's City Hall and in other governments statewide to supply the answers. We don't know whether those will involve further reductions in public services to pay pension costs, or amending the Illinois Constitution to change its pension benefits guarantee, or maybe electing new politicians to replace those whose generosity with other people's money created these enormous pension debts.

If Trump wants a clean-air option smarter than fuel standards ...

Climate change is a real, perilous phenomenon that the planet would be foolish to ignore. Given that, the vexing question has always been, how do we sensibly protect our environment without manaculating our energy-driven economy?

Trouble is, this country has gravitated toward fuel economy standards for vehicles when a simpler, easier to administer option awaits. More on that in a moment.

President Donald Trump is gearing up a rollback of those fuel economy standards. By exactly how much isn't known yet, but this is a direct hit on former President Barack Obama's preferred method of cutting tailpipe emissions as one way to curtail global warming.

Obama's plan forced carmakers to, by 2025, ramp up the average fuel efficiency of new light trucks and cars to more than 50 miles per gallon in lab settings, or roughly 36 mpg in real-world driving. It brought the rest of the country in line with the tough fuel economy standards California enforces.

The Trump administration says the rollback will free carmakers from regulations that have kept them from producing more affordable vehicles. California, said Trump's Environmental Protection Agency chief, Scott Pruitt, "shouldn't and can't dictate to the rest of the country what these levels are going to be." We often disagree with Pruitt, but here he has a point. If California wants to enforce tougher fuel efficiency standards, by all means, Sacramento, be our guest. But not as a mandate affecting drivers in Illinois and other states.

California won't surrender easily to Washington. It has the power to enforce stricter air pollution standards thanks to a special waiver granted under the 1970 Clean Air Act. Twelve other states adhere to California's stronger standards; taken together, California & Friends represent about a third of the nation's vehicle market. The state's attorney general, Xavier Becerra, has said if the Trump administration tries to revoke California's waiver, his state will fight back. "We're not looking to pick a fight with the Trump administration," Becerra says, "but when they threaten our values, we're ready."

It remains to be seen how Trump will handle the California conundrum. He could revoke California's waiver,



GRANT HINDSLEY/AP

which likely would yield a protracted court fight. If he takes no action, the waiver will expire in 2025. In the meantime, carmakers would have to choose between producing two distinct lines of cars to meet the different fuel standards — the federal government's and California's — or adhering to California's stricter standards. In a prepared statement Monday, the EPA said the California waiver "is still being re-examined" by the agency.

Because they're aimed more at manufacturers than at motorists, fuel efficiency standards are an inefficient means to reach a good end: less gasoline consumption.

Trump instead would be smart to embrace a different,

smarter idea this page has advocated for some time:

A carbon tax imposed on fuel production would give consumers a choice: Want to save money and the environment? Fine, then consume less fuel than you do today. Prefer your gas-guzzling SUV? OK, but you'll pay more for every gallon. And if your state wants even more stringent efforts to depress fuel consumption — are you listening, California? — state lawmakers could add a state-based carbon levy to the federal tax.

Think about it this way: Fuel standards complicate life for automakers trying to appease government regulators as well as their own customers. A carbon tax puts the onus on drivers to conserve — or pay.

WHAT OTHERS ARE SAYING

The extinction of species by human activity continues to accelerate, fast enough to eliminate more than half of all species by the end of this century. Unless humanity is suicidal (which, granted, is a possibility), we will solve the problem of climate change. Yes, the problem is enormous, but we have both the knowledge and the resources to do this and require only the will.

The worldwide extinction of species and natural ecosystems, however, is not reversible. Once species are gone, they're gone forever. Even if the climate is stabilized, the extinction of species will remove Earth's foundational, billion-year-old environmental support system.

A growing number of researchers, myself included, believe that the only way to reverse the extinction crisis is through a conservation moonshot: We have to enlarge the area of Earth devoted to the natural world enough to save the variety of life within it.

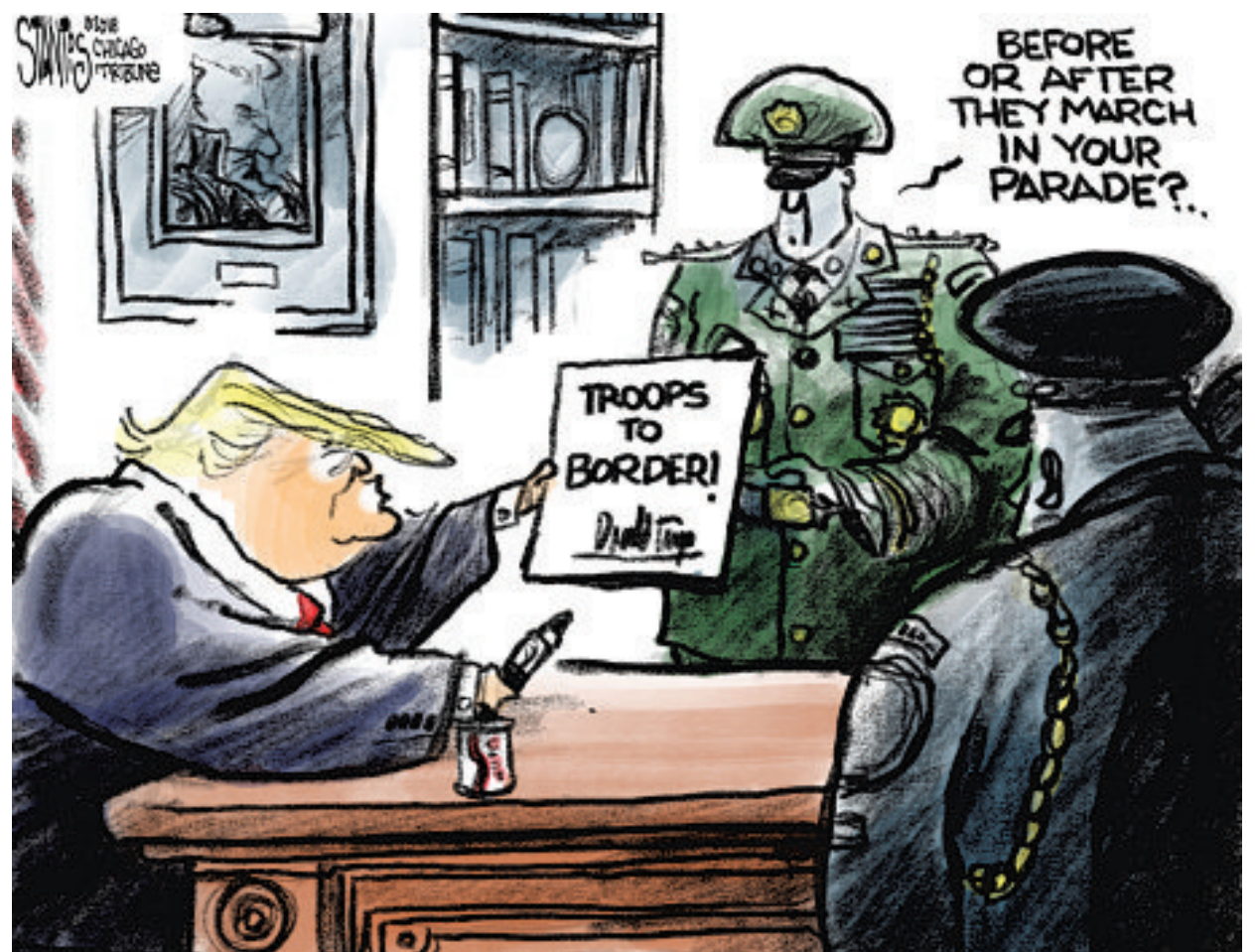
The formula widely agreed upon by conservation scientists is to keep half the land and half the sea of the planet as wild and protected from human intervention or activity as possible.

This conservation goal did not come out of the blue. Its conception, called the Half-Earth Project, is an initiative led by a group of biodiversity and conservation experts ...

As we focus on climate change, we must also act decisively to protect the living world while we still have time. It would be humanity's ultimate achievement.

Edmund O. Wilson, *The New York Times*

SCOTT STANTIS



Chicago Tribune

PERSPECTIVE

Will a settlement short-circuit search for truth in 37-year-old murder case?



ERIC ZORN

An ominous lull has settled over the search for the truth about what arguably was this area's most consequential murder case.

It's been nearly six months since the last pretrial deposition in the case of *Alstony Simon v. Northwestern University et. al.*, a \$40 million lawsuit that has the potential to sort out once and for all the claims and counter-claims stemming from a 1982 double homicide in Washington Park that played a pivotal role in the abolition of capital punishment in Illinois.

The lack of activity in the case, along with a closed-to-the-media conference in the chambers of federal Judge David Weisman on Tuesday afternoon, suggests that a pretrial settlement is in the works. Such a strategic surrender by Northwestern might save the school from legal fees in the short run but cost it its reputation in the long run.

Here's the background: When Marilyn Green and Jerry Hillard were shot to death in the bleachers by the swimming pool in Washington Park, it looked like another tragic escalation of a drug dispute or petty grudge and did not get a lot of media attention. Anthony Porter was arrested, tried and ultimately sentenced to death for the crime.

Flash ahead to September 1998. Two days before his scheduled execution, Porter was granted a stay based on his lawyer's claim that his IQ was so low that he didn't understand what was happening to him. This gave time for student sleuths and a private investigator working under Northwestern journalism professor David Protess to investigate Porter's claim that he was innocent.

A little more than four months later, this team secured a dramatic videotaped confession to the murders from Alstony Simon, who'd lived near Washington Park.

Porter walked free. Simon repeated his confession several times, then apologized to the victims' families in open court before heading off to prison to serve a 37-year sentence.

The story rattled then-Gov. George Ryan. Less than a year later, he emptied death row, either commuting the sentence of or pardoning every inmate, and declared a moratorium on executions. "How do you prevent another Anthony Porter — another innocent man or woman — from paying the ultimate penalty for a crime he or she did not commit?" he said.

The moratorium was never lifted, and in March 2011, then-Gov. Pat Quinn signed legislation repealing the state's death penalty.

In the meantime, Simon retracted his confession and asserted his innocence.

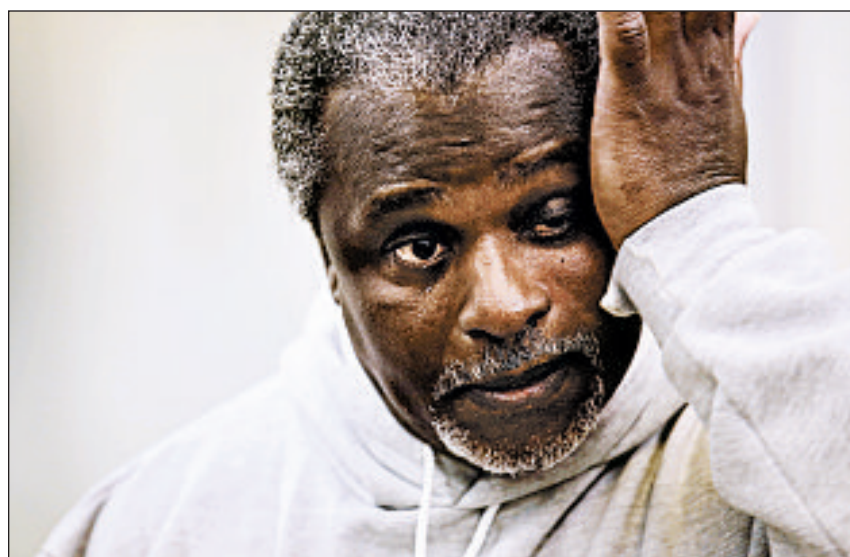
He claimed he'd been hoodwinked by Paul Ciolino, the private eye working with Protess, and had merely been playing along with an elaborate ruse.

According to Simon, Team Protess, along with a local defense lawyer in on



HEATHER STONE/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

In his mother's South Side home, Anthony Porter, right, shares a joyous moment with professor David Protess in 1999.



MICHAEL TERCHA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE 2014

Then-Cook County State's Attorney Anita Alvarez ordered a reinvestigation of the case in 2013 and vacated Alstony Simon's convictions in late 2014.

the scam, had decided to frame an innocent man — him — and free a coldblooded killer — Porter — in order to dramatize the need to abolish the death penalty.

This astonishing story captured the imaginations of a small group of men who'd long been chafing at the numerous, high-profile stories of wrongful convictions, some of them exposed in part by Protess. They saw in Simon's claim an opportunity to flip the script and vindicate the police and prosecutors who'd been implicated in those stories.

Never mind that Simon's tale was fundamentally preposterous and illogical. It was credulously retold in a book by a former Tribune reporter and in a documentary feature film bankrolled in part by a lawyer who once represented famously brutal Chicago police Cmdr. Jon Burge. And the attention prompted then-Cook

County State's Attorney Anita Alvarez to order a reinvestigation of the case in 2013.

Her investigators reported back that "there is not sufficient evidence to seek to vacate Simon's convictions." But Alvarez vacated them anyway in late 2014, taking the opportunity to deliver a broadside against Protess, Ciolino and others, an attack that bolstered the contention that the local innocence movement is fundamentally corrupt.

The question was no longer who killed Green and Hillard in 1982 — Alvarez claimed to be agnostic on that point — but whether Protess and those working with him under the Northwestern banner had conspired to commit an irredeemably wicked act.

Had those of us in the media who had believed Simon's numerous confessions been complicit in putting an innocent man in prison?

Or was a cabal of supporters of law

enforcement promoting a cockamamie story to drive its agenda?

I guess you know where I stand.

Simon's lawsuit, filed in February 2015, promised to provide some resolution. Teams of lawyers would subject everyone involved to pitiless, adversarial questioning in depositions and at trial, and we'd see at last who's been acting in bad faith.

But depositions for the key players — Protess, Simon and Ciolino — have been repeatedly delayed, and on Tuesday Judge Weisman finally set them for mid-July.

These complicated lawsuits are costly to defend and not without risk. Protess had a falling out with Northwestern in 2011 over another matter and is no longer with the university. He is being represented by private counsel. He did not return my repeated requests for comment.

His attorney, Simon's attorneys and Northwestern's attorney declined to answer my questions about settlement talks. Ciolino's attorney, Jennifer Bonjean, declared emphatically outside the courtroom Tuesday that her client, who is countersuing his accusers for defamation, would never settle.

A settlement, no matter how it's couched, would not only imply guilt or shared responsibility on the part of Northwestern and Protess, it would stand to hamper or help conclude the search for truth to which the institution is ostensibly devoted, and would taint the innocence movement in which Northwestern and its law school have played such an integral role.

At the very least, those itching to be done with all this should wait a few months until the major witnesses are deposed and history has a full enough record to render its own judgment.

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Twitter @EricZorn

Aborting fetuses with Down syndrome should be legal. But it's straight up wrong.

BY TIM J. MCGUIRE

Back when I was a Catholic school student in the early '60s, the Dominican sisters seemed intent on telling us about some culture's ancient custom of leaving deformed children on the mountainside.

Most of my classmates were surprised and offended but then quickly moved on to studying "Lord of the Flies" and algebra. For me, however, the lesson stuck.

I was born with arthrogryposis multiplex congenita — Greek for "curved joints." My father and mother wept when they first saw me. Friends urged them to immediately commit me to the state mental institution — the 1949 version of the mountainside.

Thirty years later, my middle son, Jason, was diagnosed with Down syndrome. The bumbling, insensitive doctor suggested that we commit Jason, adding that "some people even take them home." The mountainside had not changed since I was born.

Today, the mountainside looks

a bit different, thanks to the technological tools of the 21st century. New tests and an abject fear of difference have made abortion of Down syndrome babies commonplace. In countries such as Iceland, Denmark and France, most pregnancies with a Down syndrome diagnosis are terminated.

Post columnists Marc Thiessen, Ruth Marcus and George Will have been discussing the wisdom of terminating these pregnancies from radically different perspectives. Will put the big word, genocide, on the table, arguing that an entire class of citizens is being eliminated. Marcus called the state legislative attempts to outlaw abortion because of an in vitro Down syndrome diagnosis "unconstitutional, unenforceable — and wrong."

Rachel Adams, whose son has Down syndrome, wrote in *The Post* to plead that kids such as hers be left out of the politically fracturing abortion debate. Bravo to her.

But I think it's time we talked frankly about leaving countless deformed and genetically chal-

lenged babies on the mountainside. And that's exactly what we're doing by aborting 67 percent of our diagnosed children. How is this abortion based on medical diagnosis any different from leaving deformed children to the wolves?

It should stop, yet I categorically oppose any bills that force people to keep Down syndrome babies. I find it reprehensible and morally dangerous that our governments would pretend to know best what choice parents should make. I oppose abortion, but I believe the state must stay out of that choice.

My life has been worth living. The mountainside would have been a bad place for me. Jason's life has been worth living. He makes every person he encounters better. He spreads joy and kindness everywhere he goes. His ready laugh, his obvious kindness and his precious insight enrich our family. When his mother died a few years ago, as I sobbed, he pointed at his head and his heart and said, "Daddy, she's here and here."

Everyone who is different deserves respect and celebration. Rather than wasting so much time screaming at each other about abortion, we must build a basic respect for all lives.

We might take a lesson from John Duns Scotus, one of the most important Franciscan theologians, who stressed the concept of "thisness," or "haecceity." Mary Beth Ingham, a professor at the Franciscan School of Theology, recently discussed the concept: "What is haecceity? It's you. It's the unique identity inherent in each being. Each one of us has been given our gift, and that's our little 'haec.' It's what makes me, me, and not somebody else. Haec cannot be cloned. It's the part of me that is not to be replicated."

Everybody is different in some way, and everybody has a special contribution to make to the world. We enter dangerous ground when we decide some gifts are worth exalting and others are worth destroying. Physical and mental deformities do not render people without haec. It

may be a smile, it may be an insightful comment, but something about every human being gives life meaning — ours and others.

Every child makes the world more complete. And no child deserves to be left on the mountainside.

The Washington Post

Tim J. McGuire, professor emeritus at Arizona State University's Walter Cronkite School of Journalism, was editor of the *Minneapolis Star Tribune* from 1991 to 2002. He is the author of "Some People Even Take Them Home — A Disabled Dad, a Down Syndrome Son and Our Journey to Acceptance."

CLARENCE PAGE
has the day off.

PERSPECTIVE

QUOTABLES

“The president is a guy who we call, in the vernacular of the ghetto, S.K.D., something kinda different.”

— Boxing promoter Don King, describing his friend President Donald Trump

“Thank you, Jesus, on Easter Sunday.”

— Fighting Irish coach Muffet McGraw, on Notre Dame beating the Mississippi State Bulldogs to win the women’s NCAA tournament championship Sunday

“We are not asking police officers to be social workers. We are asking police officers to be good investigators — which is ‘tell me more’ ”

— Polly Poskin, executive director of the Illinois Coalition Against Sexual Assault, on state law now requiring Illinois police to participate in classes on how to handle sexual assault cases

Free speech takes another hit from thin-skinned liberals



CAL THOMAS

Fox News host Laura Ingraham has apologized, as has the network, for nothing more serious than her tweet: “David Hogg rejected by four colleges to which he applied and whines about it. (Dinged by UCLA with a 4.1 GPA, totally predictable given acceptance rates.)” Hogg actually has a 4.2 grade-point average.

The 17-year-old Hogg, a survivor of the Feb. 14 mass shooting at Marjory Stoneman Douglas High School in Parkland, Fla., is the new face of the anti-gun movement, having achieved overnight victim status, reserved, apparently, only for those on the left, which supposedly insulates him from criticism.

Hogg rejected Ingraham’s apology and called her a “bully.” Whatever happened to “sticks and stones may break my bones, but words will never harm me”? If Hogg thinks he is being bullied by Ingraham, how would he react to a real bully, the kind who punches you in the face?

Instead of adopting a “poor me” stance, Hogg should have asked to appear on Ingraham’s show, where the two could have debated the issues. He didn’t make this request; instead he swiped at Ingraham in the media. Isn’t there something a little cowardly about that?

I first met Laura Ingraham in the early ’80s when she was a student at Dartmouth College. Even then she was smart, articulate and opinionated. She and two male colleagues got into a battle with the college administration over a student publication called “The Dartmouth Review.” The conservative campus newspaper often satirized the growing political correctness movement, including attempts by the school to remove its Native American mascot.

Laura is a kind, compassion-



David Hogg



MARVIN JOSEPH/
THE WASHINGTON POST

Laura Ingraham

ate woman and a practicing Roman Catholic. She is a single mother of three adopted children who might have experienced a far different life without her. She is also a breast cancer survivor.

The left says things far

worse than what she tweeted about David Hogg. My hate mail makes her remarks seem tame by comparison, but I don’t demand apologies. I can take it.

Speaking of comparisons, recall what Joy Behar said on ABC’s “The View” about Vice President Mike Pence’s Christian faith. She mocked his beliefs and suggested they might reflect a mental illness.

Apparently under similar pressure from ABC, Behar apologized on the air and went further, calling the vice president and apologizing to him directly, which he graciously accepted.

In an interview with The Outline, Hogg spewed the worst profanities and insulted parents, who he thinks are stupid because they are not

fluent in social media. Where is parental discipline when it’s needed most? If he were my kid and behaved as he does, he’d be grounded. If the behavior continued, he’d have to find somewhere else to live.

Some sponsors have pulled their commercials from Ingraham’s show, as some did after Behar’s insulting remark.

This is the wrong approach. Instead of boycotts and threats, how about celebrating the First Amendment by encouraging people to say what they think? Then viewers can decide whether to “buy” what a program is selling or change channels. That was what the left said to do in the 1980s when conservatives were upset by some TV programming. “If you don’t like it, change the channel,” they said. If that was an

option then, why isn’t it an option now?

Debate is better than boycotts and pressure, egged on by groups that raise funds from this type of controversy. The country and its politics would benefit from genuine debate, rather than attempts to silence people with whom we might disagree.

Let David Hogg speak his immature mind and let Laura Ingraham have her say. And then let them debate each other, assuming Hogg doesn’t want to adopt another role, that of coward.

Tribune Content Agency

Cal Thomas is a syndicated columnist.

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Democratic principles will always thwart the creep of authoritarianism

BY CASS R. SUNSTEIN

For the first time since the 1940s, Americans have been asking: Can it happen here?

The question, which has been debated in the U.S. for months, is meant to draw attention to the potential fragility of democratic self-government — and to emphasize that in some periods, democracies are especially likely to turn in authoritarian directions.

It would be fair to pose that question in any case in light of China’s continued rise, Russia’s resurgent aggression, and the disturbing developments in Turkey, Poland, Hungary and the Philippines. To his most severe critics, some of the words and deeds of President Donald Trump make it seem as if democratic principles might not be entirely secure in the U.S. itself.

But there’s good news. If “it” means genuine authoritarianism, Americans probably don’t have much to worry about. Our system of checks and balances, adopted after a war against monarchy, was specifically designed to limit the power of any would-be authoritarian.

For well over 200 years, the system has held firm. It continues

to do so.

In most domains, the president cannot act on his own. He needs explicit congressional permission. Independent courts are available to strike down presidential actions that violate the law. The Bill of Rights stands as a safeguard against abridgments of freedom of speech, freedom of religion, and unreasonable searches and seizures.

At multiple turns, the Trump administration, no less than its predecessors, has been stymied by these obstacles. Repeated losses in court, on issues large and small, have been a defining feature of its first 14 months.

Even if Americans need not worry about authoritarianism as such, however, the current period does justify serious concern.

1. History teaches that even in the United States, serious abridgments of civil rights and civil liberties are possible, at least when national security is threatened.

During World War I, Congress made it a crime for anyone to “cause or attempt to cause insubordination, disloyalty, or refusal of duty in the military forces of the United States.” Prosecutors seized on those words as a basis for bringing criminal proceedings

against dissenters. During World War II, more than 100,000 Japanese-Americans were placed in internment camps on the West Coast. In the 1950s and 1960s, the executive branch directed a range of actions against “subversive” people and organizations, including suppression of speech and violations of privacy.

Such events may seem like ancient history.

But let’s not be complacent. If there is a successful attack on the country or a novel threat, liberty will face serious challenges.

2. Russia has reportedly obtained the capacity to interfere with our electoral processes — not only through the use of social media to intensify social divisions and to promote its favored candidates, but also by targeting voting machinery. In addition, Russian hackers are even attacking our sources of power and water.

To date, the White House’s response to these threats has been unaccountably tepid — which is worse than alarming. Russia’s actions do not mean that authoritarianism is a serious danger in the United States. But they do mean that authoritarianism may be a serious danger to the United States. If we do not respond to that

danger, it will grow.

3. One of the most striking lessons of the rise of fascism in the 1930s is that many citizens were simply living their lives — focusing on their families, their friends, their jobs. They liked the fact that the economy was improving. They did not embrace authoritarianism as such. But they did not do anything to stop it.

In 1927, Justice Louis Brandeis warned, “the greatest menace to freedom is an inert people.” The U.S. has a robust culture of freedom. But in the face of challenges to democratic norms, it is not illegitimate to ask whether Americans will be sufficiently resistant — at least if the challenges come from a president whose policies they like.

4. President Trump has successfully attacked institutions, both public and private, that do not bend to his will. So far, the attacks have generally taken the form of words rather than deeds. But delegitimizing independent institutions can weaken structural constraints on leaders — and ultimately compromise democratic values.

5. The Trump administration has been intensifying partisan divisions, with the president

himself calling for criminal prosecution of political adversaries and demonizing those who disagree with him on matters of policy.

That’s bad enough. But in politics as well as life, brutality breeds more of the same. There is a real risk that Democrats will not only lurch to the left but also engage in Trump-like rhetorical strategies — and thus fail to treat Republicans and Trump supporters with grace, or the respect that they deserve.

That would be a disaster, because it would aggravate a situation in which people are finding it increasingly hard to engage with one another across partisan lines — or to learn that on numerous questions, they do not much disagree, and thus can find good paths forward.

Authoritarianism almost certainly can’t happen here. But a damaged and polarized society, incapable of solving shared problems? That’s a clear and present danger.

Bloomberg

Cass R. Sunstein is a Bloomberg View columnist. He is the editor of “Can It Happen Here? Authoritarianism in America.”

PERSPECTIVE



CHIP SOMODEVILLA/GETTY 2017

FBI Deputy Director Andrew McCabe, center, was fired shortly before his planned retirement by Attorney General Jeff Sessions.

When Trump tries to destroy your reputation

BY JILL MCCABE

I am an emergency room pediatrician and an accidental politician — someone who never thought much about politics until I was recruited to run for state office after making a statement about the importance of expanding Medicaid.

That decision — plus some twisted reporting and presidential tweets — ended up costing my husband, Andrew, his job and our family a significant portion of the pension my husband had worked hard for during more than 21 years of federal service. For the past year and a half of this nightmare, I have not been free to speak out about what happened. Now that Andrew has been fired, I am.

In the beginning

Andrew and I met as sophomores in college, at Duke University. He was interested in law (eventually law enforcement), I in medicine (eventually pediatrics). Andrew's a reliable Republican; I have voted, over time, for Republicans and Democrats.

As we raised our children, I tried to vote more regularly and pay more attention to the issues that affect our community.

And with my work in a hospital emergency room in Virginia, I saw the impact of how government decisions hurt my patients, especially when the state decided not to accept the federal government's funding to expand Medicaid. I was providing care in the most expensive setting — the emergency room.

In addition, our state's decision was increasing the cost of health care for everyone, ultimately raising prices, premiums and taxes, while thousands of patients suffered. The whole thing just made no sense.

A day to remember

One day in 2014, an entourage of politicians came through the ER, and a reporter pulled me aside to ask how Medicaid expansion would affect my patients. I did not think any more of it until a year later, when I received a voicemail asking whether I might be interested in running for the state Senate. I was stunned — I went home and

told Andrew, and we laughed about how crazy that idea was. A few days later, I got another call: Clark Mercer, chief of staff to then-Lt. Gov. Ralph Northam, asking me to at least speak to Ralph, who is a pediatric neurologist. I was moved by Ralph's story about how he had used his medical background to advocate for the needs of the children he serves.

I started to become more interested, thinking here's a way I can really try to help people on a bigger scale than what I do every day. While I was considering the possibility, Andrew and I went to Richmond to meet with various politicians, including then-Gov. Terry McAuliffe. The subject of Hillary Clinton never came up — the story about her emails had not even broken when I was first approached by Northam. All the governor asked of me was that I support Medicaid expansion.

Still, in thinking about running, one of my first concerns was Andrew and his job at the FBI, where he was the assistant director in charge of the Washington field office. I said to Andrew, "If you think this is going to be a problem for you professionally, even if it's allowed, I won't do it."

He consulted with the ethics experts at the FBI and committed to follow their advice. We tried to go even beyond what the rules required — Andrew kept himself separate from my campaign. When the kids and I went door-knocking, he did not participate; he wouldn't even drive us. He could have attended one of my fundraisers but never did. One day he put on a campaign T-shirt so we could take a family picture and share it with my proud parents. You may have seen it — it seems to have taken on a weird life of its own — but that was it, just a family picture at a swim meet.

Money enters the picture

Meanwhile, my campaign received funding from the state Democratic Party and the governor's PAC — on par with what other candidates in competitive races on both sides of the aisle received. All of those contributions were publicly reported. And of course, again, Clinton's emails never came up — if they had, I would have found that alarming, immedi-

ately reported it and likely pulled out of the campaign. I know enough from being married to Andrew for 20 years to know what is right and what is wrong.

I lost my race in November 2015. It was disappointing, and particularly hard for me because I have always been the kind of person who gives everything her all. But I felt good about my effort and enjoyed returning to normal life.

Almost a year later, everything changed. A reporter called my cellphone on a Sunday in October 2016, asking questions about contributions to my campaign and whether there had been any influence on Andrew's decisions at the FBI. This could not be further from the truth. In fact, it makes no sense. Andrew's involvement in the Clinton investigation came not only after the contributions were made to my campaign, but also after the race was over.

Since that news report, there have been thousands more, repeating the false allegation that there was some connection between my campaign and my husband's role at the FBI.

Enter Trump

After the 2016 election, I thought for a while that it was all over — at least now that President-elect Donald Trump won, he would stop coming after us. How naive that was.

After then-FBI Director James Comey was fired, we knew that Andrew could be the next target of the president's wrath.

Then the president started tweeting about how the contributions to my campaign made it clear that Andrew (and all the senior leadership at the FBI) was corrupt and that he should be removed. I went one step further in the days before Christmas, when the president made threats related to my husband's retirement.

To have my personal reputation and integrity and those of my family attacked this way is beyond horrible. It feels awful every day. It keeps me up nights. I made the decision to run for office because I was trying to help people. Instead, it turned into something that was used to attack our family, my husband's career and the entire FBI.

Nothing can prepare you for what happens when your life is turned upside down by current events. Nothing prepares you for the conversations you have to have with your teenage children. Nothing prepares you for the news crews staking out your house, your backyard, your place of business. Nothing prepares you for the fear you feel every time you receive a package from a stranger. I have spent countless hours trying to understand how the president and so many others can share such destructive lies about me.

Ultimately I believe it somehow never occurred to them that I could be a serious, independent-minded physician who wanted to run for office for legitimate reasons. They rapidly jumped to the conclusion that I must be corrupt, as part of what I believe to be an effort to vilify us to suit their needs.

A safe place

Throughout this experience, my work has been a sanctuary. I walk into the hospital and everybody there knows me as a professional. The patients know me as a doctor and not a news story. It is not easy, but I have to put all of our challenges aside to focus on the patients and families I treat.

Now that I can speak on my own behalf, I want people to know that the whole story that everything is based on is just false and utterly absurd.

No matter what the path ahead, I have faith that our family will get through this. Despite everything, we are closer than ever. Andrew and I have amazing children and a support network that knows who we truly are. We will not allow ourselves to be defined by a false narrative. While I have no intention of running for office again, I believe in what my campaign stood for and I still hope we can see our way to Medicaid expansion in Virginia. The patients who inspired me to run continue to come to the ER every day, and they need our help.

The Washington Post

Jill McCabe, an emergency room pediatrician, is married to former FBI Deputy Director Andrew McCabe.

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When, after a school mass shooting, the CEO of the National Rifle Association says that the only way to stop a "bad guy with a gun" is a good guy with a gun, that shows he is not serious about solving the problem.

When, after a school mass shooting, the president of the United States says that teachers should be armed with guns, that shows that he is not serious about solving the problem.

When, after a school mass shooting, a sitting senator refuses to pledge not to take any money from the NRA, that shows that he is not serious about solving the problem.

When, after nationwide well-attended protests after a school mass shooting, a former senator says that students should learn CPR, that shows that he is not serious about solving the problem.

All four men are Republicans. That shows that the Republican Party is not serious about solving the problem.

This November, vote accordingly.
— Jim Jolley, Bolingbrook

Unasked question

Having watched on television pollsters conduct focus group interviews with President Donald Trump's supporters, I've noticed

two things are consistent throughout these groups: They don't trust what they call mainstream news, and when asked, do not believe Trump or any of his campaign staff colluded with Russia.

I have not heard what, to me, would be the most important question to ask them: Would they care if Trump had colluded with Russia?

The question doesn't get asked, because the pollsters, I believe, are afraid of the answer.

I'm afraid that a majority of Trump's supporters don't see that as a problem, since they are getting what they want from him.
— Michael Hersh, Chicago

Our climate crisis

Your recent article "EPA staffers get talking points downplaying human role in climate change" demonstrates the extent

to which EPA head Scott Pruitt, this administration as a whole, and the fossil fuel industry will go to avoid making the changes necessary to mitigate climate change.

The memo in this article specifically focuses on describing how people can "adapt to extreme weather, rising seas and other environmental challenges," but asks EPA officials to hide the proven cause of those problems — human production of carbon dioxide.

The EPA is spreading these lies at the same time that "Greenland is melting faster than at any time in the past 450 years," in the words of another recent article.

We must hold our governmental officials, industries and ourselves responsible to acknowledging the truth about human-caused climate change and taking individual and legislative steps to address this crisis.
— Jim Schwartz, Oak Park

Wise up or wallow

In light of the recent primary election, it's clear that Cook County Board President Toni Preckwinkle decided to attack those who opposed the soda tax.

Previously, she stated that "if you want good government, you have to pay for it." I have no problem with that. But here's my outlook: I don't want just good government, I want better government. I want a government that can pass a smart, balanced budget from which both the people and business leaders of Cook County can benefit.

Since the voters of Cook County decided The Tax Lady deserves another four years, the county will continue to wallow in its own financial swamp.
— John A. Shelton, Chicago

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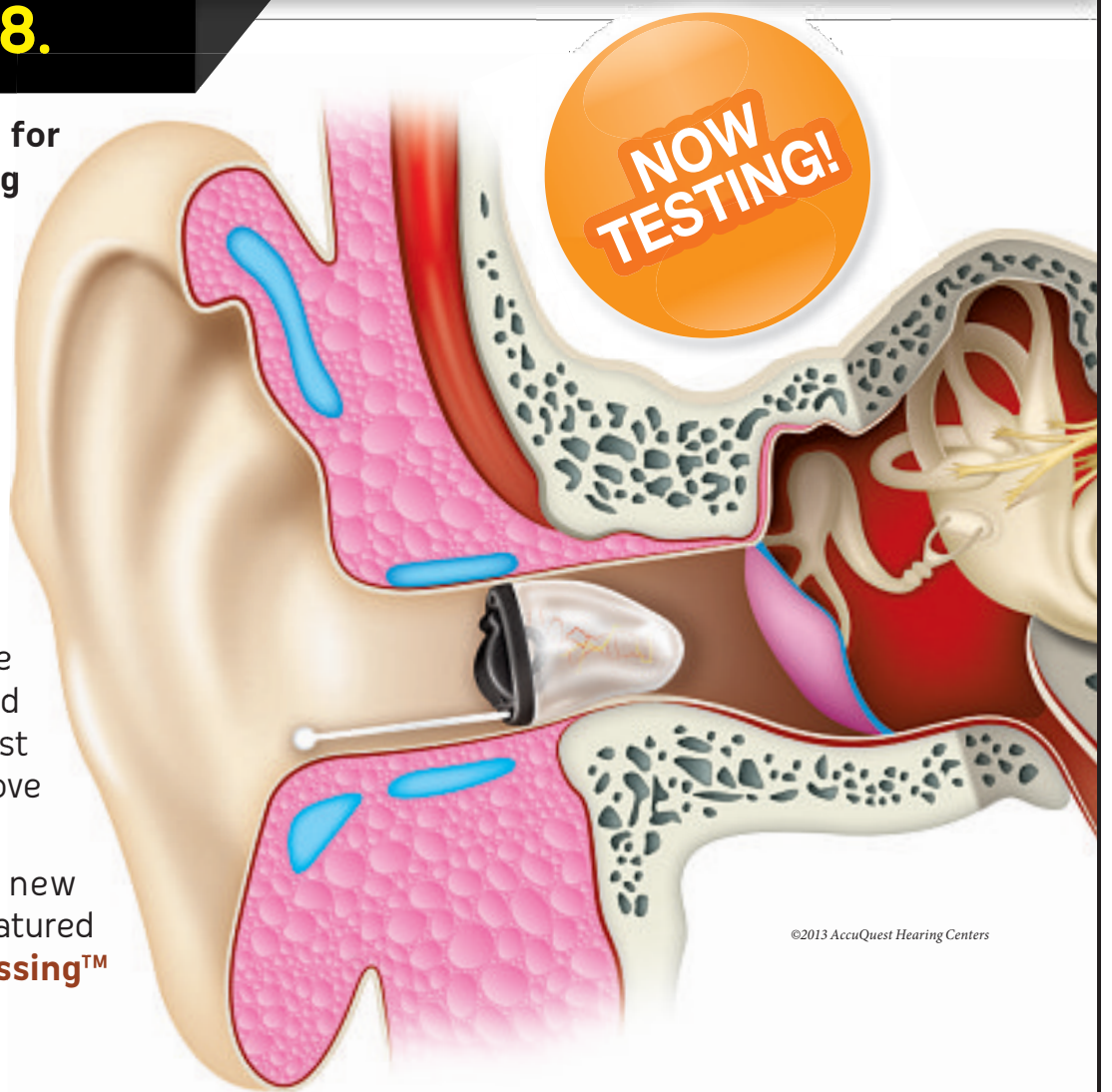
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WITH CARD



Breyers ice cream
48 oz.

\$3
lb

WITH CARD



Italian sausage
fresh made

\$4
lb

WITH CARD



Eckrich salami or BelGioioso
provolone cheese
from our deli

GREAT PRICE
Every Day

MARIANO'SSM

Prices Valid Starting
Thursday, April 5

Simply Lower Prices on the items your family loves.
Look for the yellow signs throughout the store!

59¢ lb



baking
potatoes

\$1

WITH CARD



French
bread

\$1

WITH CARD



Chobani Greek yogurt
5.3 oz.

\$1.50

WITH CARD



Butternut white or wheat bread
20 oz.

\$2

WITH CARD



Skippy peanut butter
16.3 oz.

\$6

WITH CARD



Home Run Inn
thin crust pizza
27-39 oz.

\$9 lb

WITH CARD



Atlantic salmon fillets

MARIANO'SSM

Prices Valid Starting Thursday, April 5

GREAT PRICE
Every Day

Brownberry
wide pan bread

24 oz.

\$3

WITH CARD



\$2.50

WITH CARD



Nature Valley
granola bars
6-12 ct.

\$2.50

WITH CARD



General Mills
Cheerios
12.25 oz.

\$2

WITH CARD



Ghirardelli brownie mix
13.25-20 oz.

LaCroix
sparkling
water

12 pk. 12 oz. cans

\$4

WITH CARD



\$2.75

WITH CARD



Ocean Spray
juice cocktail
64 oz.

Simply Lower Prices on the items your family loves.
Look for the yellow signs throughout the store!

Nabisco
snack crackers or
Chips Ahoy! cookies

8.5-13 oz.

\$2.50

WITH CARD



\$3.50

WITH CARD



Hellmann's mayonnaise
20-30 oz.

\$2.50

WITH CARD



Thomas' English muffins
6 ct.

2/\$5

WITH CARD



Pepsi or Diet Pepsi
6 pk. .5 lr. varieties

\$7

WITH CARD



Dunkin' Donuts
bagged coffee
12 oz.

Tostitos
tortilla chips or
salsa

10-15.5 oz.

\$2.50

WITH CARD



MARIANO'SSM

Prices Valid Starting Thursday, April 5

GREAT PRICE
Every Day

Simply Roundy's
Organic
eggs

18 ct.

\$5

WITH CARD



2/\$5

WITH CARD



Coffee-mate
coffee creamer
32 oz.

\$3

WITH CARD



Roundy's butter
16 oz.

\$2

WITH CARD



Daisy sour cream
14.72-16 oz.

\$2

WITH CARD



Philadelphia cream cheese
8 oz. brick

Simple Truth
Organic
milk

1/2 gallon

\$3

WITH CARD



Simply Lower Prices on the items your family loves.
Look for the yellow signs throughout the store!

Roundy's
frozen fruit

64 oz.

\$8

WITH CARD



\$8

WITH CARD



Frontera Grill
skillet meals
20 oz.

\$5

WITH CARD



Simply Roundy's
Organic frozen pizza
13.08-13.58 oz.

\$4

WITH CARD



Talenti
gelato
1 pint

\$1

WITH CARD



Roundy's
frozen vegetables
16 oz.

Eggo
waffles

10 ct.

\$2.50

WITH CARD



Chicago Tribune BUSINESS

‘High-tech arrogance and tax-break favoritism’

Amazon called out for secrecy surrounding HQ2 competition incentives offered by local governments

BY ESE OLUMHENSE
Chicago Tribune

Amazon's search for a location for its second headquarters has been unusually public, but the secrecy surrounding the incentives state and local governments are offering to lure the Seattle-based e-commerce giant could set a troubling precedent for taxpayers, a group that tracks corporate subsidies said in a Tuesday report.

Chicago and most of the other 19 locations Amazon is considering have not shared details of their bids with the public, despite the fact that Amazon did not bar them from disclosing these terms, according to Good Jobs First, the Washington, D.C., nonprofit that issued the report. The company did impose nondisclosure agreements on the 20 locations, preventing them from releasing information on the next steps in the selection process for the

project, known as HQ2.

The Tribune has reported that the city, the state and Cook County teamed up to offer at least \$2 billion in incentives to win the project, which Amazon has said would involve a \$5 billion investment and bring 50,000 high-paying jobs. Chicago-based Lucy Parsons Labs has filed a lawsuit under the Illinois Freedom of Information Act to compel Mayor Rahm Emanuel's office to release records related to the city's bid.

But absent the full text of each document governments have submitted to Amazon, the report's authors say, residents of any location the company is considering have

no way of knowing just how much this corporate courtship could cost them, including where the bidding opened or how massive the tax incentives being offered are. This gives the company "complete control of the conversations" in its talks with competing locations, according to the report, and prevents officials from communicating across localities to prevent over-spending.

Taxpayers in the winning location, meanwhile, could see tax increases or decreased quality in their public services,

Turn to **Amazon, Page 4**



ERIC RISBERG/AP

Online retailer Brandless prices everything at \$3. "We're a new kind of brand," says co-founder and CEO Tina Sharkey.

ONLINE RETAILERS LAUNCH BRANDS

Dot-coms create their own labels for a competitive edge

BY JOSEPH PISANI
Associated Press

NEW YORK — In Andrea Bright's home, Kleenex tissues, Charmin toilet paper and Glad trash bags have all been replaced by one brand: Prince & Spring.

Never heard of it? It's the 3-year-old house brand from Boxed.com, one among many new lines from online retailers vying to be the next private-label juggernaut. Think Costco's Kirkland Signature or Kroger's Simple Truth, but for online shoppers only.

Online retailers are creating their own brands for the same reason brick-and-mortar stores have long done so: They make a bigger profit, and the items help attract and keep customers. Jet.com

launched Uniquely J last fall. Amazon now has Wickedly Prime, AmazonBasics and several other brands. And one new website, Brandless.com, has gone even further. Adamant that it's not a private label, it nonetheless sells only its own goods such as toothpaste, tampons and trail mix.

For shoppers, who may see the new brands atop their search results, the online-only store labels can offer cost savings on basics, organic items they can't find in nearby stores, or a change from products they see everywhere.

Bright, an academic counselor from Mattoon, Ill., started buying Prince & Spring products about two years ago. They cost less, she says, and she finds them to be "very good quality."

Since online retailers don't have store

shelves, they find other ways to get their labels in front of customers. Sites design packaging that pop on screens (Jet, for example, hired a tattoo artist for Uniquely J coffee labels). Some use organic ingredients or recycled materials to stand apart, while others ship boxes of free samples to hook shoppers.

In a box from Jet last December, Rachel Simpson got freebies: two Uniquely J sauces, including a Sriracha one.

"That was a pleasant surprise," says Simpson, a data entry clerk who lives in Jonesboro, Ark. She frequently buys another brand of Sriracha from Jet, as well as other condiments.

Jet analyzes customer data to decide

Turn to **Brands, Page 4**

Target to open 10th small store in Logan Sq.

BY LAUREN ZUMBACH
Chicago Tribune

Target plans to open another of its smaller stores in the Logan Square neighborhood, just a little more than a mile and a half from an existing store in Avondale.

The new 27,400-square-foot store, expected to open in 2020 at the former site of the Discount Mega Mall on the southwest corner of Sacramento and Milwaukee avenues, will be Target's 10th "small-format" store in the Chicago area, the retailer said in a news release. Two others, both in Lakeview, are even closer neighbors at 1.2 miles apart.

It's not quite the Starbucks-on-every-street-corner model, but Target says it sees growth in moving into urban areas, dense suburban neighborhoods and college communities, catering to customers who would rather skip even a short drive to a bigger store. The retailer expects to operate 130 of the smaller stores by the end of next year.

The number of stores an area can support varies by neighborhood, but Target looks for areas where it can "fill a need and provide some convenience," spokeswoman Jacque DeBuse said.

To make the smaller footprint work, stores have a trimmed-down selection of merchandise. They still have staple items shoppers expect to find but with less variety than the full-size stores.

However, Target emphasizes broader offerings in certain categories based on what it thinks shoppers in that neighborhood want, DeBuse said. One of the nearby Lakeview stores, for instance, focuses on baby and kids products, while the other carries a larger selection of home decor and liquor.

The Logan Square store will have a grocery section with healthy food options, where customers can make "fill-in" trips between dedicated shopping runs to a larger store. It also will have apparel and toys for babies and kids, apartment decor, school and office supplies, and an in-store CVS, Target said.

Target will anchor ground-floor retail space in a 220-unit residential building being developed by Fifield Cos. and Terraco Real Estate. XSport Fitness was expected to be a tenant but dropped out, and there is still retail space to fill. Construction is slated to begin this summer, and residential units are expected to be complete in November 2019, according to the developer.

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"Millennials don't want to buy the products that they grew up with and their parents use." — Brandless co-founder and CEO Tina Sharkey



RM STUDIOS RENDERING

The Citadel Center will add a rooftop deck, fitness center, lounge, 180-seat conference center and redesigned lobby, coming just 15 years after the tower opened.

Citadel Center getting \$100 million-plus upgrade

The Citadel Center in the Loop is getting a \$100 million-plus upgrade, a sign that even Chicago's most prestigious office buildings must adapt to the fast-changing preferences of tenants.

Owners of the 37-story tower at 131 S. Dearborn St., said they are in the process of adding a rooftop deck, fitness center, lounge and 180-seat conference center. The building refresh, which also will include a redesigned lobby, comes just 15 years after the Citadel Center opened.

Major renovations are a sign that even the city's highest-rent towers can't stand pat amid competition from new skyscrapers and older-generation buildings whose owners are pouring money into top-notch amenities.

"The building has to evolve, even though it's a trophy tower and it's fairly new," said broker Matt Pistorio, a principal at the Telos Group who represents the tower's owners in leasing. "You've got to stay rele-



RYAN ORI
On Real Estate

vant. When these buildings were built in the last cycle, no one was thinking about amenities for the young workforce."

The building's owners include New York-based investment firm Angelo Gordon & Co. and Houston-based real estate developer Hines.

Construction is scheduled to be completed by the end of the year.

The project comes as hundreds of millions of dollars worth of amenities are added to iconic, previous-generation buildings such as Willis Tower, the Merchandise Mart, the long-vacant old main post office and Aon Center. Some landlords are rolling out smartphone apps that allow tenants to book a doctor's appointment, a yoga class, dry cleaning and other services.

Citadel Center is one of the first trophy towers of relatively recent vintage to undertake a major amenities overhaul, Pistorio said.

Turn to **Ori, Page 2**



ALAN DIAZ/AP 2017

Adobe says people will be able to opt out of Device Co-op for all devices and companies.

New service aims to follow users across multiple devices

BY ANICK JESDANUN
Associated Press

NEW YORK — Some 60 companies including such leading brands as Subway, Sprint and the NFL are joining forces to help each other follow you around online.

Adobe, a company better known for Photoshop and PDF files, says the new Device Co-op initiative it is organizing will help companies offer more personalized experiences and make ads less annoying by filtering out products and services you have already bought or will never buy. Under the initiative, Adobe can tell you're the same person on a home PC, a work laptop, a phone and a tablet by analyzing past sign-ins with member companies.

The initiative comes amid heightened privacy sensitivities after reports that Facebook allowed a political consulting firm, Cambridge Analytica, to harvest data on millions of Facebook users to influence elections.

Facebook also has been criticized for collecting call and text logs from phones running Google's Android system.

Adobe's initiative underscores the role data plays in

helping companies make money. Many of the initial uses are for better ad targeting.

The company timed last week's announcement to a digital marketing conference it hosted in Las Vegas.

Adobe executives said they believed their initiative offers strong privacy safeguards and weren't worried about a backlash in light of the Facebook scandal.

"With this stuff coming out now around Cambridge Analytica and Facebook, the bar has to be so high in terms of privacy," Adobe executive Amit Ahuja said.

Adobe says no personal data is being exchanged among participating companies, which also include Allstate, Lenovo, Intel, Barnes & Noble, Subaru and the Food Network. Adobe says the program links about 300 million consumers across nearly 2 billion devices in the U.S. and Canada.

The program would let Sprint, for instance, know that Bob is already a customer when he visits from a new device. Bob wouldn't get a promotion to switch from another carrier but might get instead a phone upgrade offer. Or if Mary has declared herself a Giants fan on the NFL's app,

she might see ads with Giants banners when visiting NFL.com from a laptop for the first time.

All this might feel creepy, but such cross-device tracking is already commonly done by matching attributes such as devices from the same internet location, or IP address. Consumers typically have little control over it.

Adobe says it will give consumers a chance to opt out of such tracking. And it's breaking industry practices in a few ways. Adobe says it will honor opt-out requests for all participating companies and for all devices at once. It's more typical for such setups to require people do so one by one.

All companies in the initiative are listed on Adobe's website, a break from some companies' practice of referring only to unspecified partners.

"We're doing everything we can not letting brands hide themselves," Ahuja said.

But in taking an opt-out approach, which is common in the industry, Adobe assumes that users consent. And it places the burden on consumers to learn about this initiative and to figure out how they can opt out of it.

Sinclair employees say it costs a lot to quit

BY JORDYN HOLMAN AND
REBECCA GREENFIELD
Bloomberg News

NEW YORK — After Sinclair Broadcast drew widespread criticism for having anchors read a statement taking aim at the integrity of other U.S. media outlets, many wondered why some of the company's journalists didn't just quit.

The short answer is the cost may be too steep. According to copies of two employment contracts reviewed by Bloomberg, some Sinclair employees were subject to a liquidated damages clause for leaving before the term of their agreement was up: one that requires they pay as much as 40 percent of their annual compensation to the company.

While they were also subject to a six-month non-compete clause and forced arbitration, three current and former Sinclair employees said it was the potential financial penalty that had the greatest impact on those thinking of quitting. Under



JONATHAN HANSON/BLOOMBERG NEWS

Citing damages and non-compete clauses, Sinclair employees say their contracts make it too expensive to quit.

the clause, there is a specific window of time during which employees can give notice. One current employee who requested anonymity because he wasn't authorized to speak publicly said the clause's limitations are the reason he hasn't quit.

Multiple employment lawyers said the damages clause wouldn't turn up in most employment contracts.

"They are pretty rare — for ordinary workers at least," said Peter Romer-

Friedman, an attorney at Outten & Golden LLP, a labor law firm.

But they are more common in the broadcast industry, specifically when dealing with on-air talent. The clause serves to protect companies from costs associated with replacing an anchor who suddenly leaves, for example.

Yet at Sinclair, at least some employees who never appeared on television were still required to sign such contracts, the former employees said.

Loop tower adding rooftop deck

Ori, from Page 1

Upgrades are part of a 2016 recapitalization of the tower in which Angelo Gordon and Hines took a controlling interest. The previous owner, New York-based Dearborn Capital Group, kept an ownership stake in the deal.

The tower's namesake tenant, hedge fund Citadel, in late 2017 signed a long-term lease extension to remain in more than 400,000 square feet, Pistorio said. That deal came after Citadel explored a potential move to one of several new and proposed trophy towers in Chicago.

In other recent deals at

the building, Constellation Brands moved its headquarters into 132,000 square feet and social media management company Sprout Social added 64,000 square feet to double the size of its headquarters, according to the landlord. The 1.5 million-square-foot tower is about 90 percent leased.

Features recently added or coming by the end of 2018 include a 9,000-square-foot roof deck atop the 11th floor, the highest of the building's wide floors. The roof deck will include a bar serving Constellation Brands beers, Pistorio said. The bar will be for tenants and private

events.

A 12th-floor amenities area, run by Midtown Athletic Club and including a 10,000-square-foot fitness center that will be free to tenants, will open onto the roof deck.

Completed building upgrades, as well as new leases to fill the remaining 10 percent vacancy, could pave the way toward the Citadel Center going on the market for sale.

The last outright sale of the building was for \$560 million in 2006, when real estate values were peaking ahead of a financial crisis.

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¹As of 9/30/17

²The 2017 Top 30 Independent Advisory Firm Ranking issued by *Barron's* is based on a number of criteria, including assets under management, client retention, and various factors that speak to the firm's ability to provide broad and consistent services to their clients. Investment returns are not a component of the rankings because an advisor's returns are dictated largely by each client's risk tolerance. The rankings are based on the universe of applications submitted to *Barron's*. Edelman Financial Services, LLC self-nominated the firm and submitted quantitative and qualitative information to *Barron's* as requested. *Barron's* used the firm's filings with the Securities and Exchange Commission to review and consider this information, which resulted in the ranking on Sept. 15, 2017.

Study: 'Wealth shock' may lead to death

Middle-aged who suffer economic blow at risk, researchers find

BY CARLA K. JOHNSON
Associated Press

A big financial loss may shorten your life, a new study suggests.

Middle-aged Americans who experienced a sudden, large economic blow were more likely to die during the following years than those who didn't. The heightened danger of death after a devastating loss, which researchers called a "wealth shock" crossed socio-economic lines, affecting people no matter how much money they had to start.

The analysis of nearly 9,000 people's experiences underscores well-known connections between money and well-being, with prior studies linking lower incomes and rising income

inequality with more chronic disease and shorter life expectancy.

"This is really a story about everybody," said lead researcher Lindsay Pool of Northwestern University's medical school. Stress, delays in health care, substance abuse and suicides may contribute, she said. "Policymakers should pay attention."

Overall, wealth shock was tied with a 50 percent greater risk of dying, although the study couldn't prove a cause-and-effect connection. The study was published Tuesday in the *Journal of the American Medical Association*.

Researchers analyzed two decades of data from the Health and Retirement Study, which checks in ev-



LM OTERO/AP

Researchers found a correlation between severe economic loss and greater risk of death in following years. The risk was the same no matter how much money was involved.

ery other year with a group of people in their 50s and 60s and keeps track of who dies.

About 1 in 4 people in the study had a wealth shock, which researchers defined as a loss of 75 percent or more in net worth over two years. The average loss was

about \$100,000.

That could include a drop in the value of investments or realized losses like a home foreclosure. Some shocks happened during the Great Recession of 2007-2009. Others happened before or after. No matter what was going on in

the greater U.S. economy, a wealth shock still increased the chance of dying.

Women were more likely than men to have a wealth shock. Once they did, their increased chance of dying was about the same as the increase for men. Researchers adjusted for marital changes, unemployment and health status. They still saw the connection between financial crisis and death.

The effect was more marked if the person lost a home as part of the wealth shock, and it was more pronounced for people with fewer assets.

The findings suggest a wealth shock is as dangerous as a new diagnosis of heart disease, wrote Dr. Alan Garber of Harvard University in an accompanying editorial, noting that doctors need to recognize how money hardships may

affect their patients.

The findings come at a time when U.S. life expectancy has dropped for two straight years.

"We should be doing everything we can to prevent people from experiencing wealth shocks," said Dr. Steven Woolf, director of the Virginia Commonwealth University Center on Society and Health, who was not involved in the study.

What exactly to do, however, may take more research, said Katherine Baicker, dean of the Harris School of Public Policy at the University of Chicago, who also was not involved in the study.

"We don't yet know whether policies that aim to protect people's savings will have a direct effect on mortality or not," Baicker said. "But that's not the only reason to try to protect people's savings."



LUKE SHARRETT/BLOOMBERG NEWS 2017

Certified and sustainable cocoa accounted for more than 75 percent of Hershey's total cocoa purchases last year.

Hershey to spend \$500M making sustainable kisses

BY MARVIN G. PEREZ
AND EMILY CHASAN
Bloomberg News

Hershey is spending \$500 million in the hopes of producing its iconic chocolate Kisses from more sustainable cocoa.

Through its so-called Cocoa for Good program, the company will invest the funds through 2030 to support four key areas: nourishing children, empowering youth, building prosperous communities and preserving natural ecosystems. The initiative's goals include eliminating child labor and increasing shade-grown cocoa, which can be productive for as much as 15 years longer than plants grown in full sun.

World cocoa supplies are tightening following a price plunge that hurt global farmers and forced lower production, eroding a global

surplus. The shifting supply outlook caused a whipsaw in the market. Through Monday, futures in New York had surged 39 percent this year after tumbling 41 percent over the prior two.

On Tuesday, a measure of 60-day historical volatility jumped to the highest since September as futures tumbled 5.2 percent to \$2,498 a metric ton, the biggest loss for a most-active contract since May 24.

While recent "extreme" price volatility is typical of agricultural commodity markets, "we fully appreciate the complexity of addressing some of the challenges" for grower communities, Susanna Zhu, the company's chief procurement officer, said in a telephone interview from Abidjan, the commercial capital of Ivory Coast. "That's why we are committing

significant resources for the next decade."

Consumer-focused companies from Unilever to McDonald's Corp. have invested more in sustainable sourcing as customers increasingly look for those credentials before spending their dollars. Starbucks has raised about \$1.3 billion from the public markets over the last two years to fund its ethical coffee farming initiatives through sustainability bonds.

The Hershey, Pennsylvania-based chocolate giant has increased its buying of certified and sustainable cocoa, which accounted for more than 75 percent of its total cocoa purchases last year. The company has said it remains on track to reach 100 percent by 2020.

The company's new program will start with a focus on Ivory Coast and Ghana,

the world's top cocoa producers. Hershey is seeking "a holistic" approach to sustainability and has plans to reach other producing areas in the future, including in South America, Zhu said. She and other company executives have met with Ivorian government officials, private sector executives and small farmers to discuss the project.

About 95 percent of world cocoa output is produced by small farmers, many of whom still use traditional growing methods. Because global yields have stayed stagnant, supply increases have come primarily through expansion of cultivated areas. Ivory Coast, the No. 1 grower, lost 64 percent of its forest cover from 1990 to 2015 largely because of cocoa farming, according to IDH, a sustainable trade initiative.

In unique debut, Spotify's stock falls from start

BY HAMZA SHABAN
AND RENAE MERLE
Washington Post

Spotify made its highly anticipated Wall Street debut on Tuesday, with a closing price of \$149.60, giving the music streaming company a valuation of \$26.6 billion.

The price was 13 percent more than the \$132 reference price set by the New York Stock Exchange, based on how the stock traded on private markets before public trading began.

Spotify's stock opened at \$165.90 and experienced stable trading before falling later in the day. Analysts had anticipated volatility and perhaps irregularities during Spotify's market debut because the company chose an unusual path to go public, but "this was a smooth open," New York Stock Exchange President Thomas Farley said during intraday trading.

The streaming service giant, which trades under the symbol SPOT, bypassed many of the traditional steps of a Wall Street public offer-

ing. Company executives did not conduct a roadshow to convince big institutional investors, such as pension and mutual funds, to buy shares. Its chief executive even skipped the usual New York Stock Exchange ritual of ringing the opening bell. Epic Players, a theater group, performed the honors.

What made Spotify's public debut most notable, however, was how it offered its stock. Rather than issuing new shares, Spotify instead conducted a direct listing, in which no money was raised, but existing shares were sold by employees and investors. In part because of the unorthodox public listing, the company's stock did not begin trading until hours after the opening bell, as potential sellers and buyers were matched up.

"Normally, companies ring bells. Normally, companies spend their day doing interviews on the trading floor touting why their stock is a good investment," Daniel Ek, Spotify's founder and chief executive said in a

blog post Monday. "As I mentioned during our Investor Day, our focus isn't on the initial splash. Instead, we will be working on trying to build, plan, and imagine for the long term."

Spotify had warned that its stock price could be more volatile than normal during the first day of trading since it did not use an underwriter to go public. It does not have some of the safeguards traditionally provided by investment banks, which try to prevent new stock from falling below a certain price.

If Spotify's stock rises in the weeks ahead, its direct listing could become a road map for the array of multi-billion-dollar tech companies that investors are hoping will go public soon, including Airbnb, Lyft and Uber. "It opens the door to any unicorn out there that focuses on the consumer," said Nicholas Colas, co-founder of DataTrek Research.

The streaming service's market debut has long been anticipated by investors. Launched in 2008, the com-

pany claims to have nearly 160 million monthly active users, across dozens of countries. It says it believes it has more than twice as many paying customers as its closest competitor, Apple Music, according to SEC filings. Apple has said 36 million people pay to use its music streaming service, according to The Wall Street Journal.

Spotify has positioned itself as a key contributor to the reversal of the music industry's decline, by convincing millions of people to pay for an on-demand music subscription service.

The company's growth has been matched by increasing losses. It generated about \$5 billion in revenue last year, up more than 40 percent from 2016, and a \$1.5 billion net loss compared with about \$664 million in 2016.

Spotify declined to comment for this story, citing the SEC-mandated "quiet period," which restricts companies from making certain public statements during the going-public process.

Kids' products have fewer deaths, more recalls, report finds

BY CORILYN
SHROPSHIRE
Chicago Tribune

There were fewer incidents, injuries and deaths caused by children's products last year, yet the number of products recalled jumped, consumer advocates said Tuesday, suggesting there's been lackluster progress in recent years toward improving safety.

In 2017, 93 children's products were recalled — a 22 percent increase over 2016, according to a new report from Chicago-based children's advocacy group Kids in Danger.

No deaths were reported from children's products last year, but there were a total of 1,630 incidents — in which hazards occurred but no children were injured — and 153 injuries caused by 16 different products before manufacturers recalled them, the report said.

While the number of children hurt by products has dropped, advocates say manufacturers need to step up their safety measures and respond more rapidly to reports of injuries linked to their products.

"Kids in Danger has been reporting on children's product recalls since 2002," Nancy Cowles, executive director of the advocacy group, said in a statement. "...It is disheartening we don't appear to be much closer to effective recalls now despite enormous leaps in communication resources to reach consumers."

The bulk of children's products recalled were kitchenware, due to choking hazards presented by Playtex Children's plates and bowls.

Other products with large recall numbers included the Britax B-Agile stroller and BOB Motion stroller, which were in danger of tipping over, and Really Good Stuff magnetic dry-erase boards, which lead to 40 reported injuries in 2016 due to the toy's thin magnetic metal surface separating from its wooden base and cutting children.

Cowles said during a news conference with Illinois Attorney General Lisa Madigan that manufacturers have a responsibility to be more transparent when there are problems with their products. Only 8 percent of companies provided full reports on their products that were recalled, the report said, noting that manufacturers have "increasingly chosen to omit or censor crucial data that should be public knowledge."

Manufacturers need to commit to better data to evaluate recalls and more transparency to get relevant information to consumers, Cowles said. She added that there also needs to be a commitment from the Consumer Product and Safety Commission and industry that a 100 percent return rate for recalled products is their goal.

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CBS-2 hires former WGN executive as GM

BY ROBERT CHANNICK
Chicago Tribune

Former WGN-TV sales executive Derek Dalton has been named the new general manager at WBBM-Ch. 2 Chicago, the station announced Tuesday.

A veteran TV executive whose experience includes 11 years with Tribune Broadcasting, Dalton returns to Chicago after spending the last seven years as general manager of WHEC-TV, Hubbard Broadcasting's NBC affiliate in Rochester, N.Y.

"It's a thrill for me and my family to return to Chicago and have the opportunity to contribute to the future success of WBBM," Dalton said in a news release. "I am excited to make this move and work with my new colleagues at the station, our clients and community partners."

After sales roles at WGN-Ch. 9 and WGN America in the early 1990s, Dalton served as director of sales at Chicago-based Tribune Broadcasting (now Tribune Media)

from 1995 to 2000. He went on to become general manager of Tribune-owned KWGN-TV in Denver and also headed stations in San Diego.

Dalton, 61, succeeds Marty Wilke, who retired last month after nearly six

years as general manager of CBS 2. While there is no official start date, he is expected to take the helm "sometime later this month," CBS spokesman Mike Nelson said in an email.

Finding a replacement for exiting Channel 2 News Director Jeff Kierman will likely be at the top of Dalton's to-do list. Kierman resigned last month after nine years at the station to join WTMJ-TV, Milwaukee's NBC affiliate, as director of local content.

Kierman's last day at CBS 2 is Friday. The station's longtime assistant news director, Karen Rarden, will be in charge of the news department on an interim basis, Nelson said.

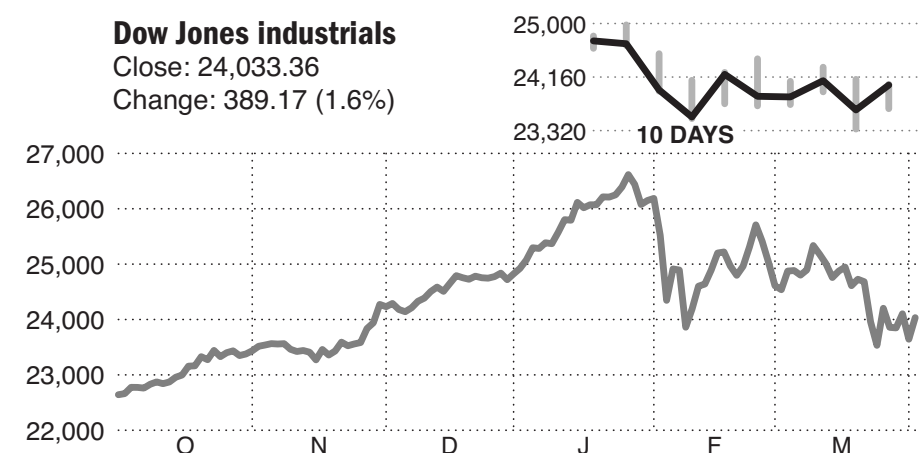
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Dalton

MARKET ROUNDUP

Dow High: 24,044.35 Low: 23,664.33 Previous: 23,644.19



Nasdaq	S&P 500	Russell 2000
+71.16 (+1.04%)	+32.57 (+1.26%)	+19.62 (+1.31%)
Close: 6,941.28	Close: 2,614.45	Close: 1,512.15
High: 6,963.71	High: 2,619.14	High: 1,514.56
Low: 6,835.23	Low: 2,575.49	Low: 1,493.87
Previous: 6,870.12	Previous: 2,581.88	Previous: 1,492.53

10-yr T-note	Gold futures	Yen	Euro	Crude Oil
+0.05 to 2.78%	-9.30 to \$1,332.80	+0.76 to 106.61/\$1	+0.0022 to .8152/\$1	+0.50 to \$63.51

Major market growth and decline

5-day % change			30-day % change			1-year % change		
DOW +.74	NASD -96	S&P +07	DOW -3.42	NASD -5.84	S&P -4.17	DOW +16.16	NASD +17.68	S&P +10.77

COMMODITY	AMOUNT-PRICE	MO.	OPEN	HIGH	LOW	SETTLE	CHG.
WHEAT (CBOT)	5,000 bu minimum- cents per bushel	May 18	448.50	463.50	448.25	457.50	+11.25
CORN (CBOT)	5,000 bu minimum- cents per bushel	May 18	387	392	386.75	388.50	+1.25
SOYBEANS (CBOT)	5,000 bu minimum- cents per bushel	May 18	1036.25	1048.75	1035.75	1038	+2.50
SOYBEAN OIL (CBOT)	60,000 lbs- cents per lb	May 18	32.01	32.73	31.95	32.34	+0.30
SOYBEAN MEAL (CBOT)	100 tons- dollars per ton	May 18	378.00	384.00	377.30	380.00	+2.70
LIGHT SWEET CRUDE (NYMX)	1,000 bbl- dollars per bbl	May 18	62.89	63.86	62.86	63.51	+0.50
NATURAL GAS (NYMX)	10,000 mm btu's, \$ per mm btu	May 18	2.679	2.707	2.667	2.697	+0.14
NY HARBOR GAS BLEND (NYMX)	42,000 gallons- dollars per gallon	May 18	1.9676	1.9981	1.9676	1.9741	+0.0080

CONTACT US

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LOCAL STOCKS

Stocks listed may change due to daily fluctuations in market capitalization. Exchange key: N=NYSE, O=NASDAQ

STOCK	XCHG.	CLOSE	CHG.	STOCK	XCHG.	CLOSE	CHG.	STOCK	XCHG.	CLOSE	CHG.
Abbott Labs	N	59.00	+79	Equity LifeStyle Prop	N	87.53	+12	McDonalds Corp	N	160.40	+2.68
AbbVie Inc	N	90.59	-.87	Equity Residential	N	62.35	+1.31	Middleby Corp	O	124.33	+7.3
Allstate Corp	N	95.12	+1.42	Exelon Corp	N	38.75	+5.9	Mondelz Intl	O	41.18	+4.7
Aptargroup Inc	N	89.56	+1.63	First Indl RT	N	29.35	+5.2	Morningstar Inc	O	95.33	+5.8
Arch Dan Mid	N	43.12	+85	Fortune Brds Hm&Sec	N	57.80	+6.8	Motorola Solutions	N	104.93	+4.1
Baxter Int'l	N	64.02	+59	Gallagher AJ	N	67.85	+7.5	Navistar Intl	N	34.32	+7.0
Boeing Co	N	330.82	+8.38	Grainger WW	N	283.87	+7.23	NiSource Inc	N	24.02	+1.7
Brunswick Corp	N	57.98	+7.3	GrubHub Inc	N	97.64	+0.5	Nthn Trust Cp	O	103.91	+2.50
CBOE Global Markets	O	110.99	-1.49	Hill-Rom Hldgs	N	86.65	+1.13	Old Republic	N	21.34	+3.4
CDK Global Inc	O	63.32	+9.1	Hyatt Hotels Corp	N	75.93	+3.4	Packaging Corp Am	N	111.90	+1.97
CDW Corp	O	69.23	+3.9	IDEX Corp	N	141.20	+1.80	Stericycle Inc	O	57.93	-0.1
CF Industries	N	36.98	+3.6	ITW	N	155.36	+2.50	TransUnion	N	56.06	+4.1
CME Group	O	160.57	+2.87	Ingredion Inc	N	127.34	+9.1	Tribune Media Co A	N	40.37	+2.5
CNA Financial	N	48.70	+2.9	John Bean Technol	N	109.75	+1.65	USG Corp	N	39.97	+5.7
Caterpillar Inc	N	145.06	+1.17	Jones Lang LaSalle	N	171.19	-0.5	Ultra Salon Cosmetics	O	204.38	+1.25
ConAgra Brands Inc	N	36.18	+2.2	KapStone Paper	N	34.57	+2.3	United Cont'l Hldgs	N	69.19	+2.42
Deere Co	N	153.04	+1.29	Kraft Heinz Co	O	60.24	+1.8	Ventas Inc	N	49.56	+1.7
Discover Fin Svcs	N	70.60	+1.02	LKQ Corporation	O	37.79	+6.4	Walgreen Boots Alli	O	63.17	+0.7
Dover Corp	N	96.49	+1.62	Littelfuse Inc	O	202.30	+1.28	Wintrust Financial	O	86.24	+1.73
Equity Commonwealth	N	30.54	+2.9	MB Financial	O	41.10	+1.03	Zebra Tech	O	139.81	+2.41

MOST ACTIVE STOCKS

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

STOCK	CLOSE	CHG.
Bank of America	29.59	+2.8
Gen Electric	13.13	+0.1
Ford Motor	11.15	+0.29
Snap Inc A	14.08	-.38
Spotify Technology	149.01	...
Weatherford Intl Ltd	2.16	...
Twitter Inc	27.54	-5.0
Chesapck Enrgy	2.92	-0.5
McDermott Intl	6.06	+3.3
MSCI Inc	145.71	-2.3
AT&T Inc	35.37	+2.7
Pfizer Inc	35.68	+6.3
Alibaba Group Hldg	174.67	-2.94
Ambev S.A.	7.18	+0.7
Citigroup	68.48	+7.7
CSRA Inc	41.23	+0.1
Penney JC Co Inc	3.18	+2.2
Kinder Morgan Inc	15.01	+1.1
Wells Fargo & Co	52.08	+7.3
Exxon Mobil Corp	75.02	+1.80
General Motors Co	36.94	+1.18
Oracle Corp	44.89	-1.2
CocaCola Co	43.38	+7.1
Eldorado Gold Cp	.91	+0.8

NASDAQ STOCK MARKET

STOCK	CLOSE	CHG.
Neovasc Inc	.04	-0.1
Adv Micro Dev	9.55	+0.2
Micron Tech	51.55	+1.49
Facebook Inc	156.11	+7.2
Intel Corp	49.75	+8.3
Microsoft Corp	89.71	+1.9
Apple Inc	168.39	+1.71
Comcast Corp A	33.47	+1.14
Cisco Syst	41.38	+3.7
Akers Biosciences	.65	-2.0
Tesla Inc	267.53	+15.05
Mondelz Intl	41.18	+4.7
Nvidia Corporation	225.35	+4.30
Zynqa Inc	3.45	-1.0
Eleven Biotherap	1.25	+2.1
Sirius XM Hldgs Inc	6.16	+0.5
Caesars Entertain	10.65	-1.5
Netflix Inc	283.67	+3.38
Lumentum Hldgs	60.40	-1.10
Starbucks Cp	58.00	+1.76
Applied Matis	53.98	+1.09
Huntgrn Bancshs	14.83	+1.6
Walgreen Boots All	63.17	+0.7
Rigel Pharm	3.05	-.48

FOREIGN MARKETS

INDEX	CLOSE	CHG./%
Shanghai	3136.63	-26.6/-8
Stoxx600	369.07	-1.8/-5
Nikkei	21292.29	-96.3/-5
MSCI-EAFE	1992.55	-12.8/-6
Bovespa	84623.46	-43.0/-1
FTSE 100	7030.46	-26.2/-4
CAC-40	5152.12	-15.2/-3

LARGEST COMPANIES

Based on market capitalization

STOCK	CLOSE	CHG.
Alphabet Inc C	1013.41	+6.94
Alphabet Inc A	1018.68	+6.05
Amazon.com Inc	1392.05	+20.06
Apple Inc	168.39	+1.71
Bank of America	29.59	+2.8
Berkshire Hath A	296850	+3440
Berkshire Hath B	197.96	+2.96
Chevron Corp	114.83	+2.59
Exxon Mobil Corp	75.02	+1.80
Facebook Inc	156.11	+7.2
FstTr SenFITRincoll	13.08	+0.1
Intel Corp	49.75	+8.3
JPMorgan Chase	109.33	+1.48
Johnson & Johnson	128.35	+3.79
Mexico Fund	16.20	+2.3
Microsoft Corp	89.71	+1.9
Source Cap	39.60	+4.0
WalMart Strs	86.80	+1.25
Wells Fargo & Co	52.08	+7.3

TREASURY YIELDS

DURATION	CLOSE	PREV.
3-month disc	1.71	1.74
6-month disc	1.83	1.905
2-year	2.28	2.25
10-year	2.78	2.73
30-year	3.01	2.96

SPOT METALS

	CLOSE	PREV.
Gold	\$1332.80	\$1342.10
Silver	\$16.347	\$16.627
Platinum	\$925.30	\$930.70

INTEREST RATES

Prime Rate	4.75
Discount Rate Primary	2.25
Fed Funds Target	1.50-1.75
Money Mkt Overnight Avg.	0.33

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

A U.S. Dollar buys ...

Argentina (Peso)	20.1735
Australia (Dollar)	1.3021
Brazil (Real)	3.3347
Britain (Pound)	.7114
Canada (Dollar)	1.2801
China (Yuan)	6.2891
Euro	.8152
India (Rupee)	64.956
Israel (Shekel)	3.5372
Japan (Yen)	106.61
Mexico (Peso)	18.2232
Poland (Zloty)	3.42
So. Korea (Won)	1055.63
Taiwan (Dollar)	29.15
Thailand (Baht)	31.21

LARGEST MUTUAL FUNDS

Based on total assets

FUND	NAV	CHG	1-YR %RTN
American Funds AMCpA m	32.12	+3.4	+17.7
American Funds AmcnBAlA m	26.77	+2.0	+8.9
American Funds CptlncBldrA m	60.14	+3.4	+5.4
American Funds EuroPacGrA m	56.63	+5.6	+2.0
American Funds FdmtlnvsA m	61.18	+7.9	+14.3
American Funds GrfAmrcA m	50.38	+5.5	+18.9
American Funds IncAmrcA m	22.63	+1.6	+6.9
American Funds InvCAMrcA m	39.28	+4.0	+10.8
American Funds NwPrspctvA m	43.68	+5.1	+19.2
American Funds WAMTlnvsA m	44.50	+5.6	+12.9
DFA EMKtCorEq	23.64	+3.1	+21.7
Dodge & Cox Intl	13.50	-0.1	+1.9
Dodge & Cox IntlStk	44.87	+2.9	+21.1
Dodge & Cox Stk	195.23	+2.7	+10.0
DoubleLine TtRtBdl	10.47	-0.2	+1.8
Fidelity 500IdxIns	91.81	+1.5	+13.0
Fidelity 500IdxInsPrrm	91.81	+1.5	+13.0
Fidelity 500IndexPrrm	91.81	+1.5	+13.0
Fidelity Contrafund	122.79	+1.28	+22.3
Fidelity ContrafundK	122.74	+1.28	+22.4
Fidelity InvMGradEbd	11.00	-0.2	+1.2
Fidelity LowPrStk	53.71	+5.6	+14.5
Franklin Templeton Inca m	2.26	+0.1	+1.6
Metropolitan West TtRtBdl	10.44	-0.2	+1.8
Oakmark IntlInv	27.56	+0.7	+5.1
PIMCO IncInslT	12.20	...	+5.2
PIMCO TtRtRetIns	10.07	-0.2	+1.6
Schwab SP500Idx	40.47	+5.1	+13.0
T. Rowe Price BCGr	100.37	+1.12	+28.9
T. Rowe Price GrStk	64.20	+7.3	+23.2
Vanguard 500IdxAdmrl	241.38	+3.02	+13.0
Vanguard DivGrInv	25.84	+3.3	+11.3
Vanguard HCAmrl	83.63	+1.07	+7.0
Vanguard INTTTEAdmrl	13.87	-0.1	+2.0
Vanguard InslIdxIns	238.23	+2.98	+13.0
Vanguard InslIdxInsPlus	238.25	+2.98	+13.0
Vanguard InslTSMInPls	58.10	+7.1	+13.0
Vanguard IntlGrAdmrl	97.83	+9.4	+29.9
Vanguard MDCpIdxAdmrl	188.58	+1.92	+11.4
Vanguard PrrmCpAdmrl	134.03	+1.62	+20.3
Vanguard STInvmGrdAdmrl	10.50	-0.1	+1.6
Vanguard SmCpIdxAdmrl	69.62	+8.7	+15.5
Vanguard TrgtRtr2020Inv	31.07	+1.7	+8.6
Vanguard TrgtRtr2025Inv	18.29	+1.2	+9.5
Vanguard TrgtRtr2030Inv	33.25	+2.5	+10.6
Vanguard TrgtRtr2035Inv	20.44	+1.7	+11.6
Vanguard TtBIdxAdmrl	10.50	-0.3	+7.0
Vanguard TtBIdxIns	10.50	-0.3	+7.0
Vanguard TtInBIdxAdmrl	21.83	-0.1	+3.1
Vanguard TtInBIdxAdmrl	30.17	+2.8	+16.6
Vanguard TtInSdxIns	120.65	+1.14	+16.6
Vanguard TtInSdxInsPlus	120.67	+1.14	+16.6
Vanguard TtInSdxInv	18.04	+1.7	+16.5
Vanguard TtSMIdxAdmrl	65.36	+8.0	+13.0
Vanguard TtSMIdxIns	65.37	+8.0	+13.0
Vanguard TtSMIdxInv	65.34	+8.0	+12.9
Vanguard WlntnAdmrl	70.38	+4.9	+8.3
Vanguard WlsvInAdm			

OBITUARIES

BOB BEATTIE 1933-2018

Ski racing icon helped start World Cup circuit

BY PAT GRAHAM
Associated Press

DENVER — The plaque that rested for years on ski icon Bob Beattie's desk was inscribed with a matter-of-fact motto: It can be done.

An all-too-fitting mantra for the ski racing pioneer who helped launch the World Cup circuit more than 50 years ago and was part of the commentary crew that called one of the most thrilling Alpine races at the 1976 Winter Games.

Beattie died Sunday in Fruita, Colo., after dealing with various health issues. He was 85.

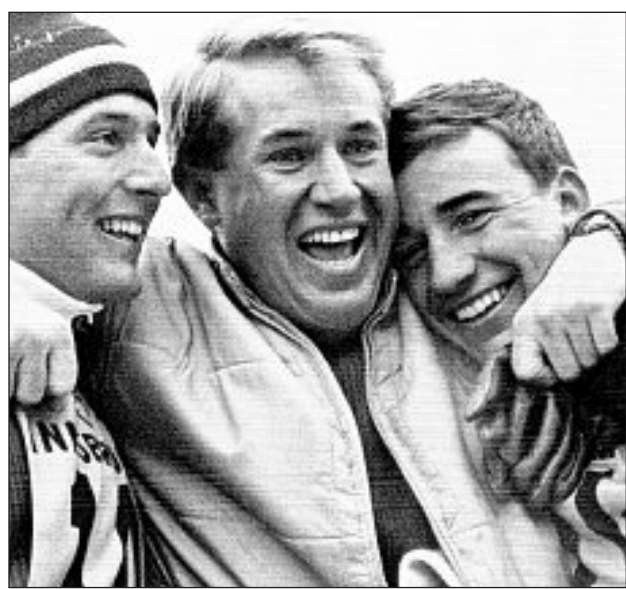
"Once he made up his mind something needed to happen, he would keep pounding away until he got it done," his son, Zeno, said in a phone interview. "He had a lot of friends and they always came up to him and said, 'If it wasn't for you, I never would've accomplished whatever.'"

"He never really thought about that too much. His whole world was about working really hard. And if you worked really hard at something and you did it as a team and not as an individual, you can pretty much do anything you ever wanted to do."

Known as "Beats" or "Coach" to his friends, Beattie's career included stints as coach of the U.S. ski team and at the University of Colorado, where he led the Buffaloes to a pair of national titles.

In addition, Beattie was paired with Frank Gifford to call one of the Winter Olympics' most famous ski races for ABC — Austrian great Franz Klammer's electric downhill run to capture gold in '76.

"They realized Bob Beattie and I had a peculiar way of calling it," the late Gifford once said in an interview with EmmyTVLegends.org. "Bob loved ski racing. He would get so excited at the race. My job was almost like 'Monday Night Football,' identify the players and let



Bob Beattie, center, hugs Billy Kidd and Jimmy Huga after they finished 2-3 in the slalom at the '64 Winter Olympics.

him go. He brought an unbelievable excitement to it."

Beattie attended Middlebury College in Vermont, where he lettered in tennis, skiing, football and cross-country running. He became the ski coach after his graduation; the team finished third at the NCAA championships in his first year on the job, 1956.

Soon after he went to Boulder, Colo., to be an assistant football coach before taking over the ski program and turning it into a national power. The Buffaloes won the title in 1959 and again in '60.

That gained him even more recognition, and he oversaw the U.S. ski team at the 1964 Olympic Games, where Billy Kidd and Jimmie Heuga finished 2-3 in the slalom. It marked the first two Alpine medals captured by the American men at the Winter Olympics.

"The pressure was severe. We had promised everything — rightfully or wrongfully — we had promised everyone the world," Beattie told U.S. ski team historian Tom Kelly last summer. "We loved each other. We were a team."

In the mid-1960s, Beattie partnered with journalist

Serge Lang and French coach Honore Bonnet to create the World Cup, with racers traveling the globe to compete. It's still going strong with stars such as Lindsey Vonn, Mikaela Shiffrin and Marcel Hirscher leading the way.

On Twitter, the racers showed their appreciation: "So grateful I had the chance to meet this innovator, icon, and legend! Rest in peace Bob Beattie," Shiffrin posted.

"R.I.P. Bob such an amazing and charismatic man who did so much for ski racing. We will miss you!" Vonn wrote.

Over his career, Beattie worked four Winter Games, along with calling volleyball at the '84 Summer Olympics in Los Angeles. He was involved with ABC's Wide World of Sports and hosted a ski show for ESPN. In 1984, he was inducted into the U.S. Ski and Snowboard Hall of Fame.

Beattie also found time to write several books on skiing and started a kids program in the Aspen Valley that flourishes today. The family is planning a celebration with the ski club this fall.

"He influenced a lot of people," his son said.

Chicago Daily Tribune

ON APRIL 4 ...

In 1949, 12 nations, including the United States, signed the North Atlantic Treaty.

In 1968 civil rights leader Martin Luther King Jr., 39, was assassinated in Memphis, Tenn.

In 1969 CBS canceled "The Smothers Brothers Comedy Hour" because of its controversial political humor.

In 1975 more than 130 people, most of them children, were killed when a U.S. Air Force transport plane evacuating Vietnamese orphans crashed shortly after take-off from Saigon.

In 1979 Zulfikar Ali Bhutto, the deposed prime minister of Pakistan, was hanged after he was convicted of conspiring to murder a political opponent. (His daughter, Benazir, became prime minister in 1988.)

In 1981 Henry Cisneros became the first Mexican-American elected mayor of a major U.S. city — San Antonio.

In 1983 the space shuttle Challenger roared into orbit on its maiden voyage.

In 1985 Gary Dotson, who served six years of a prison sentence for rape, was freed on bail from Joliet Correctional Center after his accuser, Cathleen Crowell Webb, testified that the attack had never occurred.

In 1988 the Arizona Senate convicted Gov. Evan Mecham of two charges of official misconduct and removed him from office. Mecham was the first U.S. governor to so censured in nearly six decades.

In 1989 Richard M. Daley won his first Chicago mayoral election, to a 2-year term that completed the term of the late Harold Washington.

In 2000, in a volatile day on the U.S. stock market, the Nasdaq composite index and the Dow Jones industrial average each plunged more than 500 points before reversing course as buyers flooded back into the market.

In 2003 U.S. forces seized Saddam International Airport outside Baghdad. Also in 2003 Sammy Sosa of the Cubs became the 18th player to hit 500 career homers, connecting for a solo shot in a 10-9 loss to Cincinnati.

In 2008 Texas authorities started removing the first of more than 400 girls from a compound built by a polygamist sect. Also in 2008 pirates seized the French luxury yacht Le Ponant and its 30 crew members off the coast of Somalia. (The crew was released a week later; six alleged pirates ended up being captured.)

In 2013 Roger Ebert, the Pulitzer Prize-winning film critic known for his thumbs-up, thumbs-down reviews, died in Chicago; he was 70.

In 2017 at least 86 people in the northwestern Syrian town of Khan Sheikhoun were killed in a chemical attack ordered by President Bashar Assad that left hundreds choking or foaming at the mouth; two days later President Donald Trump retaliated with a missile barrage on a Syrian air base.

WINNING LOTTERY NUMBERS

ILLINOIS	
April 3	
Mega Millions	04 29 39 42 62 / 14
Mega Millions jackpot: \$40M	
Pick 3 midday	621 / 9
Pick 4 midday	8053 / 7
Lucky Day Lotto midday	
	08 16 18 24 29
Pick 3 evening	111 / 3
Pick 4 evening	4241 / 2
Lucky Day Lotto evening	
	09 13 18 27 35
April 4 Powerball: \$60M	
April 5 Lotto: \$9.5M	
WISCONSIN	
April 3	
Pick 3	496
Pick 4	2995
Badger 5	11 15 19 20 28
SuperCash	10 15 19 20 27 30

INDIANA	
April 3	
Daily 3 midday	178 / 1
Daily 4 midday	1984 / 1
Daily 3 evening	855 / 8
Daily 4 evening	0118 / 8
Cash 5	07 13 15 41 45
MICHIGAN	
April 3	
Daily 3 midday	913
Daily 4 midday	9310
Daily 3 evening	460
Daily 4 evening	0561
Fantasy 5	18 26 29 34 37
Keno	03 05 07 08 11 12
	16 17 18 22 28 36 40 44
	47 49 53 54 57 62 64 69

More winning numbers at chicagotribune.com/lottery

Chicago Tribune Death Notices
Chicago Tribune extends our condolences to the families and loved ones of those who have passed.
chicagotribune.com/deathnotice

Death Notices

Achler, Donna

See Kurzrok, Donna Achler notice.

Bartlett, C.M.F., Rev. Richard Anthony
Rev. Richard A. Bartlett, C.M.F. died on Sunday, April 1st, 2018 at Presence Resurrection Life Center in Chicago, IL. Father Bartlett was born on February 10, 1925, in Chicago, IL. He was the son of the late George and late Blanche (nee Dandurand) Bartlett. He is survived by his only living sibling, his sister Ann Bartlett. Father made his religious profession as a Claretian Missionary on November 23, 1943 and was ordained a priest on August 15, 1950. As a priest he served as a Pastor and Associate Pastor in the United States and the Claretian missions in Africa. During the 1960's, Fr. Bartlett was the Vocation Director at the St. Jude Seminary in Mokena, IL and he also served as Principal of the Claretian School for Brothers in Peru, IL. In preceding years he served as Associate Pastor at: Immaculate Heart of Mary in Chicago, Illinois from 66' to 69'; St. Anthony Claret Church in Lakewood, NJ from 69' to 70'; Our Lady of Lourdes Church in Perth Amboy, NJ from 70' to 73'; St. Anthony Claret Mission Church in Casvill, NJ from 73' to 77'; between 77' to 80' he served as Chaplain at Sangre de Cristo Renewal Ctr. in Santa Fe, NM and Louisiana State University in Baton Rouge. In 1980 his missionary work called him to Equatorial New Guinea in Africa where he served until 1986. He returned to the States where he then served as Pastor of Sacred Heart Church and Campus Chaplain at Southwest Missouri State University in Springfield, MO between 86' to 1990. He then returned to the Chicagoland area serving as Associate Pastor of St. Francis of Assisi from 90' to 92'; St. Pancratius Church from 95' to 97' and St. Paul's Church from 99' to 2002. Between 2002 and 04' he was a resident of the Claretian community in Oak Park until late 2004 when he was moved to Resurrection Life Center in Chicago, his final place of residence. Wake Service to be held on Friday, April 06, 2018 at Our Lady of Guadalupe Church 3200 E. 91st St. Chicago, IL 60617 from 9:00am to 10:00am followed by the Funeral Mass at 10:00am. Interment Queen of Heaven Cemetery - Hillside, IL. Memorials can be made to The Claretian Missionaries at 205 W. Monroe St., Chicago, IL 60606; your charity to help the poor. **Elmwood Chapel** Chicago, IL in charge of arrangement. 773-731-2749. www.elmwoodchapel.com
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Becvar, Robert

Robert Becvar, age 91, of Lombard. World War II Veteran. Beloved husband of Betty Jane Becvar, and the late May A. Becvar, nee Yelke; loving father of Barbara (John) Barnett, Audrey (Carmine) Gioiosa, Janice Caraher, Karen Becvar, Robert (Deena) Becvar Jr., Pamela (Clark) Porter-Thorne, Matina Sourapas, and Stephanie Sourapas; devoted grandfather of 10; great-grandfather of 12. Visitation Thursday, April 5, 3-9 PM at **Knollcrest Funeral Home**, 1500 S. Meyers Rd. (3 blks. S. of Roosevelt Rd.) Lombard. Funeral Friday, 9:15 AM from the funeral home to St. Plus X Catholic Church, 1025 E. Madison, Lombard. Mass 10AM. Interment Elmwood Cemetery. Funeral Info: www.knollcrest.net or 630-932-1500.
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Bernstein, Arnold

Arnold Bernstein, age 94, beloved husband for 65 years of the late Frances Rose, nee Helfand, cherished father of Scott Bernstein (Christine Rose Imhoff) and Adrian Bernstein (Tom) Takir, loving grandfather of Serena and Rebecca Bernstein and Alexis (Brian) Mitchell, devoted son of the late Shirley and Herman Bernstein, dear brother of the late Marvin (Dorothy) Brent. Special thanks to his caregivers at Symphony Rehab in Evanston and Journeycare Hospice. Graveside services Thursday 1:30 PM at Shalom Memorial Park, Rand Rd and Rte 53, Arlington Heights. Contributions in Arnold's name to the Alzheimer's Association act.alz.org/donate or the National MS Society www.nationalmssociety.org would be appreciated. Info **Mitzvah Memorial Funerals**, 630-MITZVAH (630-648-9824), or www.mitzvahfunerals.com
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Bornstein, Eva Masur

Our beloved mother, grandmother, great-grandmother and friend passed away at home on March 29, 2018. Born in Berlin in 1923, Eva escaped Nazi Germany with her parents and sister and fled through France, Morocco, and Spain before finally settling in this country. She led an extraordinary life filled with music, art, literature, and social activism. She fell in love with France while a refugee there, taught high school French for many years, and instilled in others a love for French food and literature. She inspired many with her warmth, her commitment to politics and social justice, and a thirst for knowledge that stayed with her to the end. She is survived by children Howard Masur and Sandra Masur, grandchildren Kate Masur, Ben Masur, Jonathan Masur, Susannah Masur, and Ross Weingarten, and six great-grandchildren. She will be deeply missed by everyone in her family as well as by all her friends. A private service has been held. Memorial donations in Eva's name may be made to either the Robert Masur Fellowship in Civil Liberties, c/o The Nation Institute, 116 E. 16th St., 8th Floor, New York, NY 10003, or the Grand Teton Music Festival in Jackson Wyoming, representing two pillars of Eva's life: activism and the arts.
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Brierty, Carol

Carol Brierty. Beloved daughter of the late Ambrose and Victoria Brierty. Cherished cousin and friend to many. Carol was a retired automation librarian at Morehead State University. Memorial visitation will be on Saturday, April 7, 2018 at the **Richard-Midway Funeral Home**. 5749 Archer Ave. (Corner of Lorel). 773-767-1840 or www.richardmidwayfh.com.
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Brynda, John E.

Age 84 years, of New Lenox Illinois died April 2, 2018, born September 24, 1933, in Chicago. He was the son of John and Irene, married to Mary Ann (Pat) in Chicago May 20, 1961, for 56 years. He was employed by Illinois Bell Telephone Co., for 41 years. He was in the U. S. Military May 1956-1958, during which time he was detailed to Desert Rock, Nev., which included observing the test detonation of an atomic bomb (Diablo). Survivors include his beloved wife Mary Ann (Pat), children John (Jan), Kenneth (Pavla), Christopher (Eileen), Nancy (Derek Sobczak), and Timothy. He was Grandfather of Kristyn, Daniel "DJ", Matthew, Sean, Samantha, Katerina, and Jan Matthew. He was brother of Sister Jan Brynda OP and Sister Eileen Brynda OP. Family will receive friends at **Kurtz Memorial Chapel**, 102 E. Francis Road, New Lenox, IL 60451 on Friday, April 6th, 2018 from 3:00 to 8:00 PM. Funeral service, Saturday, April 7th, 2018 with prayers at the funeral home at 9:30 AM and then to St. Jude Catholic Church, 241 W. 2nd Avenue, New Lenox, IL 60451 for a Mass of Christian Burial at 10:00 AM. Interment, Good Shepherd Cemetery, Orland Park, IL. In lieu of flowers, donations to St. Jude Catholic Church or Joliet Area Community Hospice would be appreciated. For information www.kurtzmemorialchapel.com or 815-485-3700.

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Chaplin Pufall, Valerie J.

Valerie J. Chaplin Pufall nee Berczyn, age 81, of Geneva. Devoted wife of the late Donald Pufall. Loving mother of Nancy (Ronald) George, Kathleen McManus, John Chaplin, Bruce (Carrie) Chaplin, Kimberly (Victor) Faszczuk and Ronald (Cindy) Chaplin. Loving grandmother of 12 and great grandmother of many. Friend to all. Visitation Wednesday from 3-8 pm at **Kolssak Funeral Home** 189 S Milwaukee Ave (2 blocks South of Dundee) Wheeling. Life Celebration Service Thursday at 11 am at the funeral home. In lieu of flowers, donations can be made to the Alzheimers Association. For Funeral info 847.537.6600 or www.funerals.pro or facebook.



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DeCoster, Nancy

Nancy DeCoster nee Turner age 90 of Wilmette. Beloved wife of 57 years of the late Arthur J. DeCoster. Loving mother of Nancy (Jim) Anton, Madelyn (Tony) Danielak, Ken (Kristina), Suzanne (William) Bunge and Steve (Mary Jo). Dear grandmother of Beth (fiancé Jon Churchhill), Molly and Billy (Anton, Matt (Emily), Tony (Patricia), Michael and John



Danielak, Carrie and Sophia DeCoster, Charlie, Drew and Sara Bunge and Jay and Will DeCoster. Great-Grandmother of Tony, Will and Madelyn Danielak. Fond sister of Jay (the late Joyce) Turner, Joan (Bill) McKeever, The late Wini (the late Ed) Claffey and the late Jim Turner. Sister-in-law of Carole (Dave) Manning. Visitation Sunday, April 8, 2018 4:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. at **Donnellan Family Funeral Home**, 10045 Skokie Blvd. at Old Orchard Road, Skokie, IL 60077. Funeral Mass Monday April 9, 2018 11:00 a.m. at Saint Francis Xavier Catholic Church, 524 9th St., Wilmette, IL 60091. Interment All Saints Cemetery. In lieu of flowers memorials may be made to PCD Foundation (Primary Ciliary Dyskinesia) 10137 Portland Avenue South, Minneapolis, MN 55420. Info: www.donnellanfuneral.com or (847) 675-1990



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Doherty, Michael "Mike"

Died on Thursday, March 29, 2018, in Lone Tree, CO. Mike was married to the late Anne M. Doherty (Rutecki), and was the proud father of two sons: Michael S. Doherty (Virginia) of Fairfax, VA, and Christopher Doherty (Gretchen) of Parker, CO. He was the loving grandfather of four grandchildren: Harrison and Sean Doherty (Michael) and Madelyn and Jack Doherty (Christopher). Mike was the brother of the late Edward Doherty and brother-in-law of Mary (Leonard) Boczkowski, and Janice Rutecki and William Rutecki. Mike served his country in the Navy and worked at Hertz Rent a Car for over 30 years. A resident of Greendale, WI, for 37 years, Mike was an avid Packers fan and Wisconsinite. He had a love of playing card games passed down from his mother, and he enjoyed passing that wisdom on to everyone who knew him. He also loved to travel, but found his greatest joy in his grandchildren, often taking them to the zoo, Disney, having sleepovers or just going to the playground.

Visitation at the Krause Funeral Home, 12401 W. National Ave, New Berlin, WI 53151 on Friday, April 6, 2018 4-7PM. Additional visitation at the Funeral Home on Saturday, April 7, 2018 12:30-11:55PM. Funeral Service at 130PM. In lieu of flowers, please send donations to the American Diabetes Association (diabetes.org) or Zoological Society of Milwaukee (zoosociety.org)

Condolences to: www.krausefuneralhome.com

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Dragisic, Nick P.

Nick P. Dragisic Jr. aka "Moon" aka "The Dream" aka "The Nickinator" aka "Poppa Picture" aka "The Original Nick Dragisic" passed away on March 31, 2018 the same way he lived his life. After battling cancer for five and a half years, suffering a pulmonary embolism, blood clots in his lungs, gangrene appendicitis and multiple strokes, when asked by the doctor if he felt any pain, he simply answered, "No." A man whose reputation preceded him, he was the definition of larger-than-life. A star athlete, he dropped bombs on the baseball and later softball field, never lost a basketball game, ran over 25 marathons and ultra-marathons, and could shoot in the high 70's when he was feeling it on the golf course. Not to be outdone elsewhere, he could quote Shakespeare and Whitman, program in Java and taught himself how to trade stocks for a living. But most of all, he was a man with an enormous heart and of unparalleled warmth. He loved his family and friends with an unmatched fervor and had an energy that could make anyone in the room instantly fall in love with him. He never met a party he didn't like and the party never stopped until he was finished. If you were down or needed help, he was always there no matter what, no questions asked. The number of lives he touched during his 68 years is uncountable, his impact immeasurable. Beloved husband of Lynn Dragisic, nee Bellezzo, he adored her for 33 years - showering her with gifts, dancing with her in the living room and kissing her in the kitchen. Loving father of Nick Joseph Dragisic, he was his son's own real-life superhero - the same height and weight as Superman. Son of Georgianna Dragisic, brother of Patricia Dragisic and Carol Brown, and uncle of Scott and Kelly Retterer, and Jason Brown. He is also survived by his aunt Helen Dragisic, his cousins Nancy and Ken Kucinski, and their children Lauren and Kenneth. Visitation Friday, 3:00 p.m. until 8:00 p.m. Funeral Saturday, 9:15 a.m. from **Sullivan Funeral Home**, 60 S. Grant Street, Hinsdale, IL 60521 to Notre Dame Church; 64 Norfolk Avenue, Clarendon Hills, IL 60514. Mass, 10:00 a.m. Interment, Bronswood Cemetery. 630-323-0275 or www.sullivanfuneralhomehinsdale.com.



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Drotleff, Katharina

Katharina Drotleff, nee Thellmann, age 90, of Skokie. Beloved wife of the late Johann "John"; loving mother of the late Robert; cherished aunt to many nieces and nephews. Visitation, Thursday, April 5, 2018, from 9:30 a.m. until time of Funeral Service, 11:30 a.m., at **HABEN Funeral Home & Crematory**, 8057 Niles Center Road., Skokie. Interment, Memorial Park Cemetery, Skokie. Funeral info: 847.673.6111 or www.habenfuneral.com.



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Faron, Chester S. 'Chuck'

Chester S. 'Chuck' Faron, age 90, Army Veteran, beloved husband and best friend for 68 years to Mildred (nee Gatto); loving father of Marianne (Mark) Mueller, Charles (Betty) Faron and the late Annmarie Faron; dear brother of Sophie Skarson, Ann Callahan, Walter Faron, Jeanne Atterberry, the late Frank, John, Michael Faron and Rosalie Whalen; fond uncle, brother-in-law and friend to many. Chuck was a supervisor for the U.S. Postal Service for 38 years. Visitation Friday 3-9 P.M. Funeral Saturday 9:45 A.M. from Lawn Funeral Home, 7732 W. 159th St. Orland Park to St. Julie Billiart Mass 10:15 A.M. Interment Holy Sepulchre Cemetery. Funeral info 708-429-3200.



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Feinberg, Vivian

Vivian Feinberg. Beloved wife of Ronald Feinberg. Cherished mother of Bruce (Jennie) Feinberg and Gail (Kent) Nusekabel. Proud and loving grandmother of Sarah, Claire, Laura, and Alyssa. Sister of Ira Salkowitz and sister-in-law of the late Ivan Feinberg. Vivian enjoyed playing the clarinet with the Fountain Hills Community Band and the New Horizon Bands. She will be dearly missed by her family and friends. Funeral service Thursday, 10:30AM at Congregation Sukkat Shalom, 1001 Central Ave., Wilmette, IL. Interment Shalom Memorial Park, Arlington Heights, IL. Contributions in Vivian's name to Simon Wiesenthal Center, 1399 S. Roxbury Dr., Los Angeles, CA 90035. Info **Mitzvah Memorial Funerals**, 630-MITZVAH (630-648-9824), or www.mitzvahfunerals.com.



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Geren, Gerald 'Jerry'

Jerry Geren, 78, beloved husband, best friend and #1 Fan of Phyllis, nee Freeman; loving father of Suzy (Adam) Schecter, Greg (Yifat) Geren and Brad (Kara) Geren; devoted Poppa of Jay, Sam & Nate Schecter and Maya, Ally, Jonathan & Chloe Geren, (...and one more on the way); caring brother of Don (Evie) Geren; dear uncle, cousin and friend of many. Jerry was a long time Chicago patent attorney. Chapel service 2:30 PM Thursday 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 the Leukemia & Lymphoma Society (www.lls.org). For info or to leave condolences: 847-255-3520 or shalom2.com



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Hellgeth, Robert 'Bob'

Robert Hellgeth, 73, son of the late Andrew and the late Josephine. Devoted brother of Richard and the late Andrew and late Barbara; fond uncle of Nancy. Robert was a long-time employee of the Social Security Administration and the Illinois Department of Employment Security, and was a longstanding and distinguished member of Lions Club International and the International Association of Workforce Professionals. Someone to always put the needs of others above his own, he was known for the exceptional generosity of spirit he showed to all who crossed his path. In lieu of flowers, memorial gifts may be made to a scholarship fund in Bob's name at Loyola University Chicago at <https://www.luc.edu/giving> under "Tribute Gifts" or by calling 800.424.1513. Additional gifts may be made to Veterans of Foreign Wars. A funeral mass will be held at 10 a.m. on Friday, April 6th, at St. Edward's Church, 4350 W. Sunnyside, Chicago. Interment to follow at St. Adalbert's Cemetery, Niles.

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Jakob, Rosemary J.

Rosemary Jakob of Bensenville, age 85, passed away peacefully on March 29, 2018. Beloved sister of Doreen Roskopf; Loving Aunt to Michelle Roskopf and Paul Roskopf; Loving aunt-in-law to Paul's wife, Janet; and proud great-aunt to their son Jake. She was preceded in death by her mother Olga, father John, and brother-in-law, Peter Roskopf. Rosemary enjoyed a career as a Secretary and was a phenomenal typist back in the days before personal computers. She frequently met with her old friends from work and would talk about it with family. Rosemary loved her pet cats in addition to other family member's pets. She enjoyed being on her condo association board, the friendship of other board members, and many condo building neighbors. She was a very generous person and will be dearly missed by her pet cats, family and friends. Funeral Service Friday 9:30 AM from **Geils Funeral Home**, 180 S. York Road, Bensenville IL proceeding to St. Alexis Catholic Church, 400 W. Wood Street, Bensenville IL for Mass of Christian Burial at 10 AM. Interment Private. Visitation Thursday from 6-8 PM at the funeral home. For funeral information, please call 630-766-3232 or www.geilsfuneralhome.com



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Kogan, Irving

Irving Kogan, 96, of South Palm Beach, FL and formerly of Skokie, IL passed away on April 3, 2018. He is pre-deceased by his father, Benjamin and his mother, Dora of Chicago, IL. He is survived by his wife of 69 years, Esther Kogan, and two sons, Dr. Barry (Cheryl) of Albany NY and Mark (Patti), of Orinda CA, four grandchildren, Rebecca (Robert) Tupuritis of Chicago IL, Sarah (Michael) Benedetti of Wakefield MA, Rachel Kogan of New Haven, CN and Jacob Kogan of Berkeley, CA. He is also survived by five great grandchildren, Dean and Beau Benedetti of Wakefield MA and Emina, Oliver and Nathan Tupuritis of Chicago, IL. He is survived by his brother Sheldon (Ellen) of Delray Beach, FL, and predeceased by his brother Sydney and sister Edith. He is also survived by his sister-in-law Leah (the late Richard) Bergen of South Palm Beach, FL. Irv was born in Chicago and after 5 years of military service as a Staff Sargent in the Air Force in the Pacific Theatre in World War II and in the occupation of Japan. Later, he developed I. Kogan Construction Company, an important construction and land development company on the North Shore of Chicago. Partnering with his wife Esther, they created developments in Glenview, Highland Park, Deerfield, Wilmette, Skokie and Arlington Heights. Irving and Esther were long-time members of Niles Township Jewish Congregation, in Skokie, IL. Service Thursday 12PM at **Chicago Jewish Funerals**, 8851 Skokie Blvd. (at Niles Center Road), Skokie. Interment Westlawn. Contributions in his memory can be made to ORT America, Chicago Region, 3701 Commercial Avenue, Suite 13, Northbrook, IL 60062 or the charity of your choice. Arrangements by **Chicago Jewish Funerals**-Skokie Chapel, 847-229-8822, www.cjfnfo.com.



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Kurzrok, Donna Achler

Donna Achler Kurzrok (nee Gould), age 84, beloved wife of the late Howard Achler and the late Nathan Kurzrok, loving mother of Mark (Marcie) Achler and Julie Hokin; step-mother of Steven (Laura) Kurzrok and Deb (Bob) Doyle; cherished grandmother of Emily (Jason Skicewicz), Sarah and Haley Achler, Joseph (Kim), Debra (fiancé Adam Meyer) and Samuel Hokin; step-grandmother of Andrew and Jennifer Kurzrok. Funeral service Thursday, 4:00PM at Am Shalom, 840 Vernon Ave, Glencoe. In lieu of flowers memorials may be made to Jewish National Fund Tree Center. For information and condolences: 847-255-3520 or www.shalom2.com



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Marsik, Ronald F.

Ronald F. Marsik age 87, of Willow Springs; beloved husband of Carolyn A. (nee Kanthack); devoted father of Michael (Suzanne) Kizior and Debra Marsik; cherished grandfather of Delaney and Dalton Kizior; dear brother of the late Richard (Cora) Marsik; fond brother-in-law of Frank (the late Char) Kanthack and Laurene (David) Schlosser; uncle of many. Visitation and Funeral will be held on Thursday April 5, from 10am until time of a 12 noon Funeral Mass at **Hallowell & James Funeral Home** 1025 W. 55th St., Countryside. Interment will follow at Queen of Heaven Cemetery. Service info: (708) 352-6500 or www.hjfunerals.com

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McFarland, Marjorie

Marjorie McFarland age, 78 of Brookfield. Loving mother of Michelle Wood, nee Heylek and the late Cheryl Heylek; dear grandmother of Brandie Fleagle, Kenneth Bares, Nicolas Sorrentino and the late Aidan Wood; sister of Marian (Lyle Stock) Petrovicz and the late John W. Petrovicz; aunt of Michael Stock, Andrew Stock. Visitation Friday, April 6, 2018 from 3 P.M. to 8 P.M. and Saturday, April, 7 from 10:30 A.M. to 11 A.M. at **Hitzeman Funeral Home and Cremation Services**, 9445 W. 31st Street, Brookfield. Funeral Saturday 11 A.M. Interment Private. Marjorie was a proud member of Daughters of the American Legion and the Village Church, LaGrange Park. Information 708-485-2000 or www.HitzemanFuneral.com



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Norris, Joann M.

Joann M. Norris (nee Mahoney) age 88, passed away on April 2, 2018. Beloved wife of 62 years to the late Robert M. Norris; devoted mother of Roberta (Loren) Morris, Jeffrey (Nadine) Norris, Barbara (John) Coates and the late Tara Norris; proud grandmother of 12; cherished great-grandmother of 2; dear sister of William F. Mahoney of West Chester, PA; aunt of many nieces & nephews. Family & friends will gather on Saturday April 7, from 10am until time of an 11am Funeral Mass directly at St. Francis Xavier Church (corner of Spring & Ogden Aves.), LaGrange. Interment Resurrection Cemetery in Romeoville, IL. In lieu of flowers, memorials to St. Jude Children's Research Hospital would be appreciated. **Hallowell & James Funeral Home** in Countryside is assisting the family with all arrangements. Service Info: (708) 352-6500 or www.hjfunerals.com

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Northam, Barbara

Barbara Northam, age 65, died April 2, 2018. Barbara was born on June 9, 1952 in Berwyn IL, the daughter of the late Michael and Betty Piotrowski. Loving wife of Jim; Beloved mother Matthew (Laura) Northam and Angeline (Matthew) Anderton, Cherished grandmother Ella, Julia, Claire, Andrew, Dear sister of Sandra Chershekoff, Debra (Randy) Kieras. Funeral Saturday 11:45 a.m. at **Modell Funeral Home**, 7710 S. Cass Ave., Darien to Our Lady of Peace Church, 709 Plainfield Road, Darien for a 12:30 p.m. Mass of Christian Burial. Interment Clarendon Hills Cemetery. Visitation Friday from 4-8 p.m. Memorial contributions may be made to Hospice Care of SW Michigan. For funeral info: (630) 852-3595 or www.modelldarien.com

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Penkala, Virginia F

Virginia F. Penkala, age 95, WWII US Army Air Corps Veteran, beloved daughter of the late Frank and Josephine (nee Superczynski); loving aunt of many nieces and nephews. Visitation at the **Skaja Terrace Funeral Home** 7812 N. Milwaukee Avenue Niles on Thursday 9:30 am until time of service 10:30 am to St. John Brebeuf Church for 11:00 am Mass. Interment St. Adalbert Cemetery. Funeral info: 847-966-7302 or www.skajafuneralhomes.com



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Phillips, Alice Lucille

Alice Lucille Phillips, nee Sheehan, age 97, born and raised in LaGrange Park, late of Brookfield. Beloved wife the late James A. Phillips; fond mother of Bonnie (Dennis) Seccombe, Michael Phillips and James Phillips; grandmother of Amy (John) Miskovic, Lori Seccombe, James (Tanya) Phillips and Brian (Katie) Phillips; great grandmother of Kylie Miskovic, Megan Miskovic, Avelyn Phillips and Jack Phillips; sister of the late James C. (Grace) Sheehan and Neil (Joseph) Fieg. Visitation Thursday, April 5, 2018 from 3 P.M. to 8 P.M. and Friday, April 6, 2018 from 9 A.M. to 9:30 A.M. at **Hitzeman Funeral Home, Ltd.**, 9445 West 31st Street, Brookfield, IL 60513. Funeral 9:30 A.M. to St. Louise de Marillac Church, La Grange Park. Mass 10:00 AM. Interment Queen of Heaven Cemetery. Information 708-485-2000 or www.HitzemanFuneral.com



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Polz, Ronald J.

Ronald J. Polz, age 54, of Skokie. Beloved son of the late Leroy and Adrienne, nee Sebosky, Polz; dear brother of Steven D. Polz; loving uncle of Michael (Jeimy) and Katherine Polz. Visitation, Friday, April 6, 2018, from 10 a.m. until time of Funeral Service, 12 noon, at **HABEN Funeral Home & Crematory**, 8057 Niles Center Rd., Skokie. Private Urn Interment, Bohemian National Cemetery, Chicago, at a later date. For funeral information: 847.673.6111 or www.habenfuneral.com.



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Romano, Ralph

It is with great sadness that the family of Ralph Romano shares the news of his passing. Ralph died peacefully on Saturday, March 31, 2018, at the age of 94 years. Ralph will be lovingly remembered by his daughters MaryAnn Morrell and Rosemarie (Walter) Machala. Ralph will also be fondly remembered by his sister Flora (Tony) Sferrino, brother Joseph (Ruth) Romano, four grandchildren, Patrick (Colleen) Morrell, Jamie (Todd) Medland, Nicole (Jeffrey) Haffner, Melissa (Jimmy) Fox, and six great-grandchildren, Emma, Ally, JT, Everett, Trevor and Francesca. Ralph will be missed by many nieces, nephews and friends. Ralph was preceded in death by his beloved wife of 57 years, Emma (née Perri). Funeral is Saturday April 7, 2018 8:45 AM from **FORAN FUNERAL HOME** 7300 W. Archer Ave. (55th St. just West of Harlem) to St. Rene Goupil Church for a 9:30 AM Mass. Entombment Queen of Heaven Cemetery. Visitation will be held on Friday April 6, 2018 from 3 PM to 9 PM. In lieu of flowers, Memorials in Ralph's name to the American Lung Association www.lung.org and Plymouth Place, 315 N. La Grange Rd., La Grange, IL 60526 would be appreciated. Condolences may be sent to Ralph's family on his personal tribute website at www.foranfuneralhome.com. For information 708-458-0208

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Rongo, Michael L.

Michael L. Rongo, U.S. Army veteran of WWII, Beloved husband of the late Selena (nee Read); Devoted father of Kathy (the late Earl) Hall, Jeff (Christy) and Kirsten (Patrick) Tanzillo; Dear grandfather of Ryan (Kay Lee), Michael (Cara) and Joshua (Samantha) Rongo, Matthew (Stephanie) Cole, Alyssa, Alexandra and Madison Tanzillo. Funeral Saturday, family and friends are asked to gather 9:00 a.m. at **Salerno's Rosedale Chapels** 450 W. Lake St. Roselle, IL. 60172 (3/4 mile west of Bloomingdale/Roselle Rd.). Funeral Service will begin at 10:00 a.m. Entombment Mt. Emblem Cemetery. Visitation Friday 3:00-9:00 p.m. For info 630-889-1700 or www.salernofuneralhomes.com



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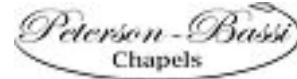
Rymek, Daniel P.

Daniel P. Rymek, Korean War Veteran, beloved husband of the late Carol nee Staniszewski; loving father of Paul (Carrie), Danita, Robert (Serei) and the late Christopher; cherished grandfather of Collin & Phillip; great-grandfather of 4 and 24 foster babies, also many nieces and nephews. Funeral 11:45 a.m. Friday from **Modell Funeral Home**, 7710 S. Cass Ave., Darien to Our Lady of Peace Church. Mass 12:30 p.m. Interment Resurrection Cemetery. In lieu of flowers donations to St. Jude Children's Research Hospital appreciated. Visitation Thursday 3-9 p.m. For funeral info: (630) 852-3595 or www.modelldarien.com

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Sciaccotta, Suzanne

Suzanne Sciaccotta, nee Carmichael. Loving mother of Robert, Joseph, Michael, Thomas, Catherine, James and Maribeth Sciaccotta; Fond grandmother of Samatha, Robyn, Zachrey, Ashley, Violet, Kalia, Laloni, and Sean; Great grandmother of Emmett and Oliver; Dear Sister of James and Michael Carmichael and Joan Mulryan and the late Lawrence Carmichael; Beloved aunt and friend of many. Longtime employee of the USPS in North Riverside and Home Depot in Oak Brook. Visitation Wednesday April 4th 2 to 9 p.m. at Peterson-Bassi Chapels/Gamboney & Son Directors 6938 West North Avenue. Funeral Thursday 8 a.m. at Funeral Home, prayers starting at 8:45 a.m. to Ascension Church Oak Park for Mass of Christian Burial 9:30 a.m. Inurnment Queen of Heaven Cemetery. Funeral info 708-848-6661 or www.petersonfuneralhome.com



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Scully, Marie

Marie Scully nee Monahan, age 96; beloved wife of the late William P.; loving mother of Maureen (Bud) Bocker, William (Rosita) Scully and the late Sharon (Thomas) Nawra & Cathy (Daniel) Gallagher; cherished grandmother of Diane, Tom, Mary Beth, Bill, Kathleen, Dennis, Dan, Dawn, Brian, Erin, Jennifer, Mike, Melissa, Matthew, Hope, Eddie, Mike and Donnie; fond great-grandmother of 42; sister of the late Betty (the late Jim) Cullerton, the late Jim (Arlene) Monahan and the late Larry (Pat) Monahan; aunt of many nieces and nephews. Funeral Friday 9:15 a.m. from **Modell Funeral Home**, 7710 S. Cass Ave., Darien to Our Lady of Mt. Carmel Church. Mass 10:00 a.m. Int. Mt. Carmel Cemetery. Visitation Thursday 3-9 p.m. In lieu of flowers, donations to St. Jude Children's Research Hospital appreciated. For funeral info: (630) 852-3595 or www.modelldarien.com.

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Chicago Tribune Death Notices

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Solomon, Arthur

Arthur Solomon, age 91, born June 9th, 1926, passed away Monday, April 2, 2018. Arthur is survived by his wife Selma, nee Wapner. He is also survived by his children Judy, Sherie (Paul) Zucker, and Kari; grandchildren Jason (Christine) Zucker, Lindsay Zucker, Aaron (Audrey) Zucker, Samantha (fiancé Nate) Zucker and great grandchildren Elle and Armand Zucker; fond brother of the late Bea (the late Gerald) Kramer, Sheila (the late Gary) Handwerker; brother-in-law of Jean (the late Marvin) Rosenblum and Phyllis (the late Ben) Wapner, nieces and nephews and friends. He was the beloved son of the late Ann Vigott (nee Solomon) and Jack Solomon. As a Sergeant in the US Army, he proudly served his country overseas during World War II. He was the proud owner of The Bow Wow restaurant in Chicago. Graveside service Thursday, April 5, 2018, 3:00pm at Westlawn Cemetery, 7801 W. Montrose Ave. Norridge, IL. 60706. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the American Diabetes Association. Arrangements entrusted to Lakeshore Jewish Funerals, 773-625-8621



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Steinbeiss, Darlene

Darlene Steinbeiss nee: Schwendau beloved wife of the late Wally; loving mother of James (late Isabel), Laurie, Wendy Zivin, Debbie (Jimmy) McDonough, Tim (Sandra) and Kris Vladislav. Dear grandmother of Christine (Mike), Meghan, Nicole (Zach), Caitlin, Patrick, Michael, Samantha, Becca, Joe, Matt and Kaylie; great grandmother of Charlotte and Abigail; fond sister of Carol (late Will) Madsen, Tom (late Jan) Schwendau and the late Joan (late Ken) Neve and James Schwendau. In lieu of flowers please make memorial to: Norwood Crossing Skilled Nursing 6016-20 N Nina Ave, Chicago, IL 60631 or Misericordia Heart of Mercy, Attn: Sr. Rosemary Connelley, 6300 N Ridge, Chicago, IL 60660. Funeral Saturday 9:30 am from Grein Funeral Directors 2114 W Irving Park Rd to St. Benedict Church, Mass 10:00 am. Interment All Saints Cemetery. Visitation Friday 3 to 8 pm. 773-588-6336 or greinfuneraldirectors.com

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Week, Katherine Benesch 'Kay'

Age 78, died on April 1, 2018 at her home in Evanston, IL. Kay loved life, her family, and her friends. She was always independent and for many years, she was broker/owner of Real Estate Professionals in Evanston. After retiring from real estate, she spent much of her free time tending to her beloved garden, participating in film and Shakespeare groups, and spending time with family and friends. In addition, almost every morning for many years, she could be found at The Unicorn coffee shop enjoying a cappuccino while discussing politics, sports, or current events with her friends. Kay was preceded in death by her parents, Alfred and Bea Benesch, her sister Joan Harris, and her brother-in-law, Stanley Harris. Kay will be lovingly remembered by her son, Jeffrey (Shelley), and their children, Jesse (Jennifer) and Hunter, her son, David (Carol), and their children, Melinda and Melanie, and her son, Michael (Patti), and their children, Jordyn and Alex. She will be fondly remembered by her niece Wendy Harris (Richard Swartz), her nephew Robert Harris, 5 great nephews and a great niece. She will be warmly remembered by many dear friends. Internment private. A memorial service will be held at her home at a later date. In lieu of flowers, donations to your favorite charity or St. Jude Children's Research Hospital are greatly appreciated.

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Wehling, Kevin

Kevin Wehling, age 59, of Florida, formerly of Chicago. Son of Deacon Don and Mary (nee Lambrecht) Wehling. Went to God on January 30th after a difficult battle against cancer. He was the father of Rayven and Kevin. Brother of Virginia (Glenn) Stangeland, Lynne Wehling-Fester (Dale Fester), Donna (Tom) Pannke, Andrew, Barbara (Frank) Lowery and Stephen. Uncle of 15 nieces and nephews and great uncle of 5. Mass of the Resurrection will be held Saturday, April 14th at 12 Noon at St. Hilary Church, California & Bryn Mawr, Chicago. Interment will be private. For info 773-736-3833 or visit Kevin's memorial at www.smithcorcoran.com

Smith-Corcoran
Funeral Homes

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Wiegand, Patricia

Patricia Wiegand nee McNeil, 87, of Lake Forest passed away March 31, 2018. Beloved wife of the late Ronald G. Wiegand (2005); loving mother of Catherine (Jack) Herrmann, William (Mary) Wiegand, Tom (Margaret) Wiegand and David (Daniella) Wiegand; dear grandmother of 9, including Patricia Herrmann, Jacqueline (Sam) Halligan, Victoria Wiegand, William Wiegand, Jr., Charles Wiegand, Christopher Wiegand and Katherine Wiegand; daughter of the late William and the late Catherine McNeil and sister-in-law of Arline Nelson. No Visitation. Funeral mass at 10 a.m. on Monday, April 9, 2018 at the Church of St. Mary, 175 E. Illinois Road, Lake Forest. Interment St. Mary Cemetery, Lake Forest. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to Catholic Charities, 721 N. LaSalle, Chicago, IL 60654. Info - Reuland & Turnbough Funeral Directors of Lake Forest, 847-234-9649 or www.RTFunerals.com.



REULAND & TURNBOUGH
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Wodka, Louis E.

Wodka, Louis E.
Age 78 passed away Thursday February 8, 2018 at Meadowbrook Manor Nursing Home in Bolingbrook, a resident of the Carillon Lakes Community in Crest Hill, formerly of Riverside and Oak Park. Veteran serving US Army 1962 to 1963 Louis was a graduate of Lane Tech High School class of 57 and went on to attend the University of Illinois at Navy Pier. He became the owner of Hudson Boiler & Tank of Chicago retiring in 2008 after more than 40 years of service. He is survived by his loving wife Suzanne Wodka; children Christopher (Abby) Wodka, Jennifer Langan and James (Jessica) Wodka also grandchildren Alexandra Langan and James Wodka. Preceded in death by his parents Louis and Sophie Wodka, brother John Wodka and granddaughter Elizabeth Langan. A memorial visitation will take place Thursday April 5, 2018 from 6 to 8 pm, memorial service Saturday April 6, 2018, 11 am at Anderson Memorial Home, 21131 W. Renwick Rd., Crest Hill, IL 60403. Inurnment of cremains with Military Honors to follow at Abraham Lincoln National Cemetery in Elwood. Per his family's request, please omit flowers. (www.AndersonMemorialHomes.com) (815) 577-5250

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Zari, James L.

James L. Zari, age 96, at rest March 31, 2018. Beloved husband of the late Helen Zari (nee Gish). Loving father of Deborah Zari. Visitation Thursday, April 5, 2018 from 10:00am until the time of Funeral Service 11:00am at Adolf Funeral Home & Cremation Services, Ltd. 2921 S. Harlem Ave. Berwyn. Interment will be private. In lieu of flowers, memorial donations can be made to St. Leonard Church 3318 Clarence Ave. Berwyn, IL 60402. For service info: 708-484-4111 or www.adolf-services.com.

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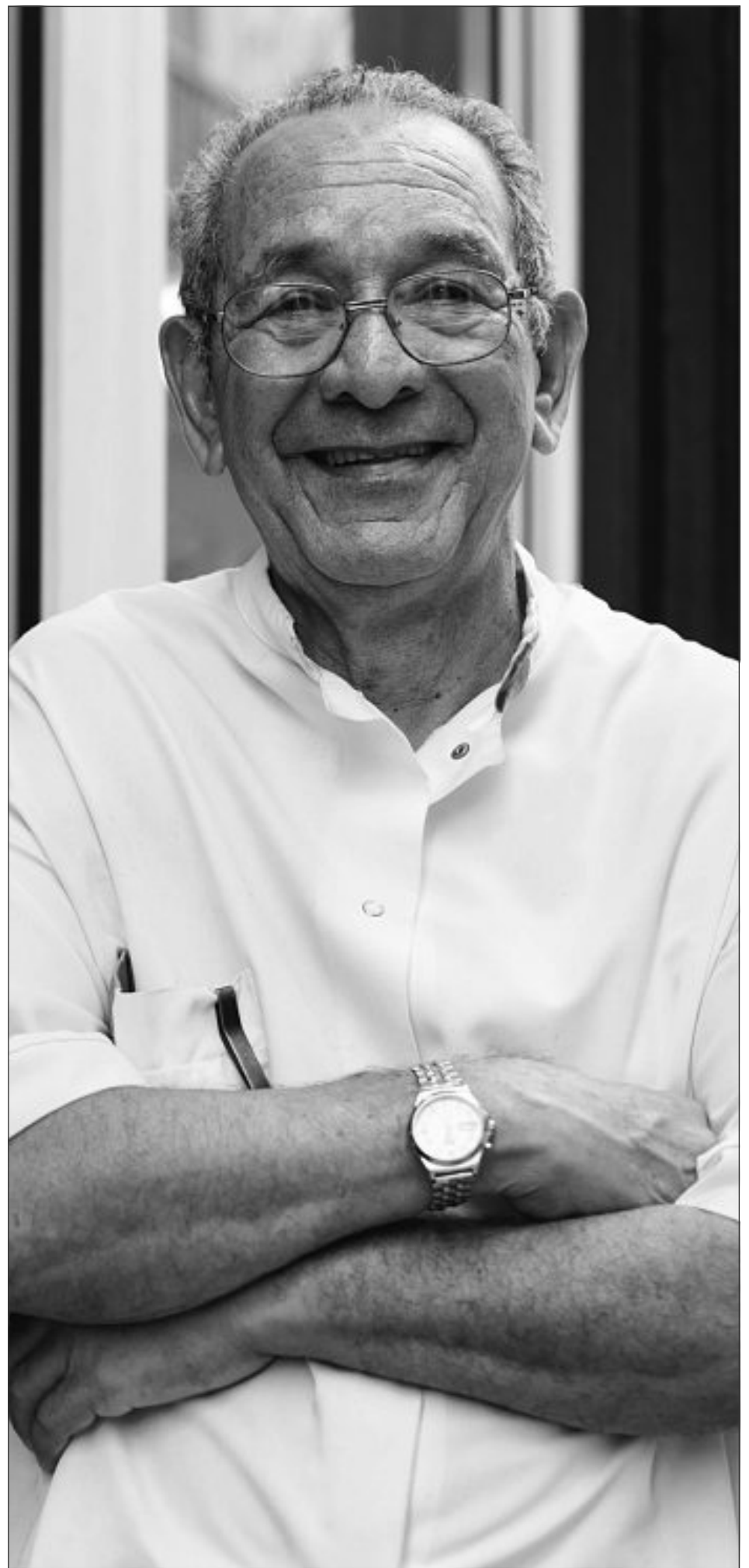
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ASSUMED NAMES

Notice is hereby given, Pursuant to "An Act in relation to the use of an Assumed Business Name in the conduct or transaction of Business in the State" as amended, that a Certification was filed by the Undersigned with the County Clerk of Cook County
File No. D18153759 on the Date: **MARCH 8, 2018**
Under the Assumed Name of: **HEALTHCARE CONSTRUCTION INITIATIVES** with the business located at: **2629 W 93RD PL EVERGREEN PARK, IL, 60805**
The true name and residence Address of the owner is: **DANIEL G WINKLER 2629 W 93RD PL EVERGREEN PARK, IL, 60805**

LEGAL NOTICES GOVERNMENT/EDUCATION

REQUEST FOR QUALIFICATIONS NOTICE
Qualification Statements will be received at the main office of the Forest Preserve District of DuPage County, 3 South 580 Naperville Road, Wheaton, Illinois, 60189-8761 until 1 p.m. May 2, 2018, for an RFQ entitled, "The Preserve at Oak Meadows Clubhouse Professional Construction Management at Risk Services". The main purpose of the project is to provide Professional Construction Management at Risk Services for a new clubhouse at The Preserve at Oak Meadows in Addison, Illinois. Main components of the work include Preconstruction, Construction and Post-Construction Phase Services.

The District will interview the three most qualified firms after rating their qualification statements and will negotiate a contract for professional services with the most qualified firm per the Illinois Local Government Professional Services Selection Act (50 ILCS 510). Request for Qualifications packets may be downloaded at: <http://www.dupageforest.org/about/bids-proposals>

The Forest Preserve Commission reserves the right to reject any or all Qualification Statements and to waive technicalities. Any questions should be directed to the Owner's Project Manager, Jessica Ortega, at jortega@dupageforest.org.

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LEGAL NOTICES

LEGAL NOTICES GOVERNMENT/EDUCATION

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS JUVENILE JUSTICE AND CHILD PROTECTION DEPARTMENT JUVENILE JUSTICE DIVISION

IN THE INTEREST OF
Juan Landeros
A MINOR
NO. 2018JD00176

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

Notice is given you, **Juan Landeros (Father)**, respondents, and to **All Whom It May Concern**, that on **January 29, 2018**, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by **KIM FOX**, STATE'S ATTORNEY OF COOK COUNTY through her assistant State's Attorney in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge **Stuart Lubin** in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building located at 1100 South Hamilton, Chicago, Illinois, ON **04/16/2018 at 9:00 AM** IN CALENDAR **58 COURTROOM 11**,

or as soon thereafter as this case may be heard, an adjudicatory hearing will be held upon the petition to have the minor declared to be a ward of the court and for other relief under the Act. The court has authority in this case to take from you the custody and guardianship of the minor.

Unless you appear at the hearing and show cause to the contrary, an order or judgment by default may be entered against you for the relief asked in the petition.

DOROTHY BROWN, CLERK OF COURT April 4, 2018

ASSISTANT STATE'S ATTORNEY:
C. Morrison, B. Pucci
ATTORNEY FOR:
THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF ILLINOIS
ADDRESS: 1100 SOUTH HAMILTON CITY/STATE: CHICAGO, ILLINOIS 60612 TELEPHONE NUMBER: (312) 433-7000 ATTORNEY NO.: 33182

CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT, COOK COUNTY OF ILLINOIS

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS JUVENILE JUSTICE AND CHILD PROTECTION DEPARTMENT CHILD PROTECTION DIVISION

IN THE INTEREST OF
Julian Cervantes Fernando Cervantes
MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF **Juliana Tapia (Mother)**
JUVENILE NO.: **131JA00577 13JA00578**

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, **Fernando Cervantes (Father)**, respondents, and to **All Whom It May Concern**, that on **January 18, 2018**, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by **KIM FOX** in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge **Bernard Sarley** in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building, 1100 So. Hamilton Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, ON **04/23/2018, at 10:00 AM** IN CALENDAR **9 COURTROOM I**, or as soon thereafter as this case may be heard, a hearing will be held upon the petition to terminate your parental rights and appoint a guardian with power to consent to adoption.

THE COURT HAS AUTHORITY IN THIS CASE TO TAKE FROM YOU THE CUSTODY AND GUARDIANSHIP OF THE MINOR, TO TERMINATE YOUR PARENTAL RIGHTS AND TO APPOINT A GUARDIAN WITH POWER TO CONSENT TO ADOPTION. YOU MAY LOSE ALL PARENTAL RIGHTS TO YOUR CHILD. IF THE PETITION REQUESTS THE TERMINATION OF YOUR PARENTAL RIGHTS AND APPOINTMENT OF A GUARDIAN WITH POWER TO CONSENT TO ADOPTION, YOU MAY LOSE ALL PARENTAL RIGHTS TO THE CHILD.

UNLESS YOU appear, you will not be entitled to further written notices or publication notices of the proceedings in this case, including the filing of an amended petition or a motion to terminate parental rights.

UNLESS YOU appear at the hearing and show cause against the petition, the allegations of the petition may stand admitted as against you and each of you, and an order or judgment entered.

DOROTHY BROWN, CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS April 4, 2018

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS JUVENILE JUSTICE AND CHILD PROTECTION DEPARTMENT CHILD PROTECTION DIVISION

IN THE INTEREST OF
M'Angel Richmond AKA Baby Girl Austin
MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF **Leareaner Austin (Mother) AKA Leareaner Austin AKA Lorraine Richardson AKA Lorraine Harris**
JUVENILE NO.: **16JA00189**

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, **Aaron Richmond (Father) Any And All Unknown Fathers**, respondents, and to **All Whom It May Concern**, that on **August 29, 2017**, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by **KIM FOX** in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge **Robert Balanoff** in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building, 1100 So. Hamilton Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, ON **04/23/2018, at 10:30 AM** IN CALENDAR **12 COURTROOM I**, or as soon thereafter as this case may be heard, a hearing will be held upon the petition to terminate your parental rights and appoint a guardian with power to consent to adoption.

THE COURT HAS AUTHORITY IN THIS CASE TO TAKE FROM YOU THE CUSTODY AND GUARDIANSHIP OF THE MINOR, TO TERMINATE YOUR PARENTAL RIGHTS AND TO APPOINT A GUARDIAN WITH POWER TO CONSENT TO ADOPTION. YOU MAY LOSE ALL PARENTAL RIGHTS TO YOUR CHILD. IF THE PETITION REQUESTS THE TERMINATION OF YOUR PARENTAL RIGHTS AND APPOINTMENT OF A GUARDIAN WITH POWER TO CONSENT TO ADOPTION, YOU MAY LOSE ALL PARENTAL RIGHTS TO THE CHILD.

UNLESS YOU appear, you will not be entitled to further written notices or publication notices of the proceedings in this case, including the filing of an amended petition or a motion to terminate parental rights.

UNLESS YOU appear at the hearing and show cause against the petition, the allegations of the petition may stand admitted as against you and each of you, and an order or judgment entered.

DOROTHY BROWN, CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS April 4, 2018

LEGAL NOTICES

LEGAL NOTICES GOVERNMENT/EDUCATION

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS JUVENILE JUSTICE AND CHILD PROTECTION DEPARTMENT CHILD PROTECTION DIVISION

IN THE INTEREST OF
Zachariah Purdy
MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF **Shania Purdy (Mother)**
JUVENILE NO.: **18JA00069**

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, **Shania Purdy (Mother)**, respondents, and to **All Whom It May Concern**, that on **January 24, 2018**, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by **KIM FOX** in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge **Maxwell Griffin** in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building, 1100 So. Hamilton Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, ON **04/23/2018, at 1:30 PM** IN CALENDAR **10 COURTROOM J**, or as soon thereafter as this case may be heard, an adjudicatory hearing will be held upon the petition to have the minor declared to be a ward of the court and for other relief under the Act.

THE COURT HAS AUTHORITY IN THIS CASE TO TAKE FROM YOU THE CUSTODY AND GUARDIANSHIP OF THE MINOR, TO TERMINATE YOUR PARENTAL RIGHTS AND TO APPOINT A GUARDIAN WITH POWER TO CONSENT TO ADOPTION. YOU MAY LOSE ALL PARENTAL RIGHTS TO YOUR CHILD. IF THE PETITION REQUESTS THE TERMINATION OF YOUR PARENTAL RIGHTS AND APPOINTMENT OF A GUARDIAN WITH POWER TO CONSENT TO ADOPTION, YOU MAY LOSE ALL PARENTAL RIGHTS TO THE CHILD.

UNLESS YOU appear, you will not be entitled to further written notices or publication notices of the proceedings in this case, including the filing of an amended petition or a motion to terminate parental rights.

UNLESS YOU appear at the hearing and show cause against the petition, the allegations of the petition may stand admitted as against you and each of you, and an order or judgment entered.

DOROTHY BROWN, CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS April 4, 2018

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS JUVENILE JUSTICE AND CHILD PROTECTION DEPARTMENT CHILD PROTECTION DIVISION

IN THE INTEREST OF
Zacoly Mc Afee
MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF **Latasha Mc Afee (Mother)**
JUVENILE NO.: **18JA00236**

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, **Unknown (Father)**, respondents, and to **All Whom It May Concern**, that on **March 8, 2018**, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by **KIM FOX** in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge **Maxwell Griffin** in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building, 1100 So. Hamilton Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, ON **04/23/2018, at 10:00 AM** IN CALENDAR **10 COURTROOM J**, or as soon thereafter as this case may be heard, an adjudicatory hearing will be held upon the petition to have the minor declared to be a ward of the court and for other relief under the Act.

THE COURT HAS AUTHORITY IN THIS CASE TO TAKE FROM YOU THE CUSTODY AND GUARDIANSHIP OF THE MINOR, TO TERMINATE YOUR PARENTAL RIGHTS AND TO APPOINT A GUARDIAN WITH POWER TO CONSENT TO ADOPTION. YOU MAY LOSE ALL PARENTAL RIGHTS TO YOUR CHILD. IF THE PETITION REQUESTS THE TERMINATION OF YOUR PARENTAL RIGHTS AND APPOINTMENT OF A GUARDIAN WITH POWER TO CONSENT TO ADOPTION, YOU MAY LOSE ALL PARENTAL RIGHTS TO THE CHILD.

UNLESS YOU appear, you will not be entitled to further written notices or publication notices of the proceedings in this case, including the filing of an amended petition or a motion to terminate parental rights.

UNLESS YOU appear at the hearing and show cause against the petition, the allegations of the petition may stand admitted as against you and each of you, and an order or judgment entered.

DOROTHY BROWN, CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS April 4, 2018

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS JUVENILE JUSTICE AND CHILD PROTECTION DEPARTMENT CHILD PROTECTION DIVISION

IN THE INTEREST OF
M'Angel Richmond AKA Baby Girl Austin
MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF **Leareaner Austin (Mother) AKA Leareaner Austin AKA Lorraine Richardson AKA Lorraine Harris**
JUVENILE NO.: **16JA00189**

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, **Aaron Richmond (Father) Any And All Unknown Fathers**, respondents, and to **All Whom It May Concern**, that on **August 29, 2017**, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by **KIM FOX** in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge **Robert Balanoff** in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building, 1100 So. Hamilton Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, ON **04/23/2018, at 10:30 AM** IN CALENDAR **12 COURTROOM I**, or as soon thereafter as this case may be heard, a hearing will be held upon the petition to terminate your parental rights and appoint a guardian with power to consent to adoption.

THE COURT HAS AUTHORITY IN THIS CASE TO TAKE FROM YOU THE CUSTODY AND GUARDIANSHIP OF THE MINOR, TO TERMINATE YOUR PARENTAL RIGHTS AND TO APPOINT A GUARDIAN WITH POWER TO CONSENT TO ADOPTION. YOU MAY LOSE ALL PARENTAL RIGHTS TO YOUR CHILD. IF THE PETITION REQUESTS THE TERMINATION OF YOUR PARENTAL RIGHTS AND APPOINTMENT OF A GUARDIAN WITH POWER TO CONSENT TO ADOPTION, YOU MAY LOSE ALL PARENTAL RIGHTS TO THE CHILD.

UNLESS YOU appear, you will not be entitled to further written notices or publication notices of the proceedings in this case, including the filing of an amended petition or a motion to terminate parental rights.

UNLESS YOU appear at the hearing and show cause against the petition, the allegations of the petition may stand admitted as against you and each of you, and an order or judgment entered.

DOROTHY BROWN, CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS April 4, 2018

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<http://www.naperville.il.us/bidrfps.aspx>

You are invited to review all bid or proposal requests for any upcoming projects. All projects are available for download or pick-up. Please contact the Procurement Services Team office at 630.420.6064 if you have any questions.



Sprint is proposing to modify telecommunications equipment on the rooftop of an existing building located at 4950 N. Marine Drive, Chicago, Cook County, Illinois. Sprint invites comments from any interested party on the impact the proposed undertaking may have on any districts, sites, buildings, structures or objects significant in American History, archaeology, engineering, or culture that are listed or determined eligible for listing in the National Register of Historic Places. Comments pertaining specifically to historic resources may be sent to Environmental Corporation of America, ATTN: Dina Bazzili, 1375 Union Hill Industrial Court, Suite A, Alpharetta, Georgia 30004. Ms. Bazzili can be reached at (770) 667-2040 ext. 111. Comments must be received within 30 days of the date of this notice. U0829. JDT.

LEGAL NOTICE ASSUMED NAME

Notice is hereby given, pursuant to "An Act in relation to the use of an Assumed Business Name in the conduct of transaction of Business in the State" as amended, that a certification was registered by the undersigned with the County Clerk of Cook County.
Registration Number: D18153948 on March 27, 2018. Under the Assumed Business Name of **WORDSMITH COMMUNICATIONS** with the business located at: 940 W Cullom Ave Chicago, IL 60613.
The true and real full name(s) and the residence address of the owner(s)/partner(s) is: **Kristen Lewis Renner 940 W Cullom Ave Chicago, IL 60613.**

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Illinois Department of Transportation PUBLIC MEETING

The Illinois Department of Transportation cordially invites you to attend the open house public meeting concerning the improvement of I-55, from I-80 to US 52 in the City of Joliet and Village of Shorewood in Will County. The details of the meeting are as follows:

Date: Wednesday, April 11, 2018
Time: 4:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m.
Location: Joliet Junior College Building U, Auditorium 1215 Houbolt Road Joliet, IL 60431

Purpose of the meeting:

- To present the alternatives for review and comment
- To provide an update on the project
- To review data
- To introduce the trailer and need

Interested persons may attend anytime between 4 p.m. and 7 p.m. Exhibits will be on display and an audio-visual presentation will be shown continuously during the hearing. Project team members will be present to discuss the project and answer questions.

This meeting will be accessible to people with disabilities. Anyone needing special assistance should contact Steven Schilke, at (847) 705-4125. Persons planning to attend who will need a sign language interpreter or other similar accommodations should notify the Department's TTY/TTD number (800) 526-0844/or 711; TTY users (Spanish) (800) 501-0864/or 711; and Telebraille (877) 526-6670 at least five (5) days prior to the meeting.

All correspondence regarding this project should be sent to:

Illinois Department of Transportation
201 W. Center Court
Schaumburg, IL 60196-1096
Attn: Bureau of Programming
Steven Schilke, P.E.

or submitted through the project website: www.i55atill59accessproject.org

Chicago Tribune CHICAGO SPORTS

Chicago's best sports section, as judged by the Associated Press Sports Editors

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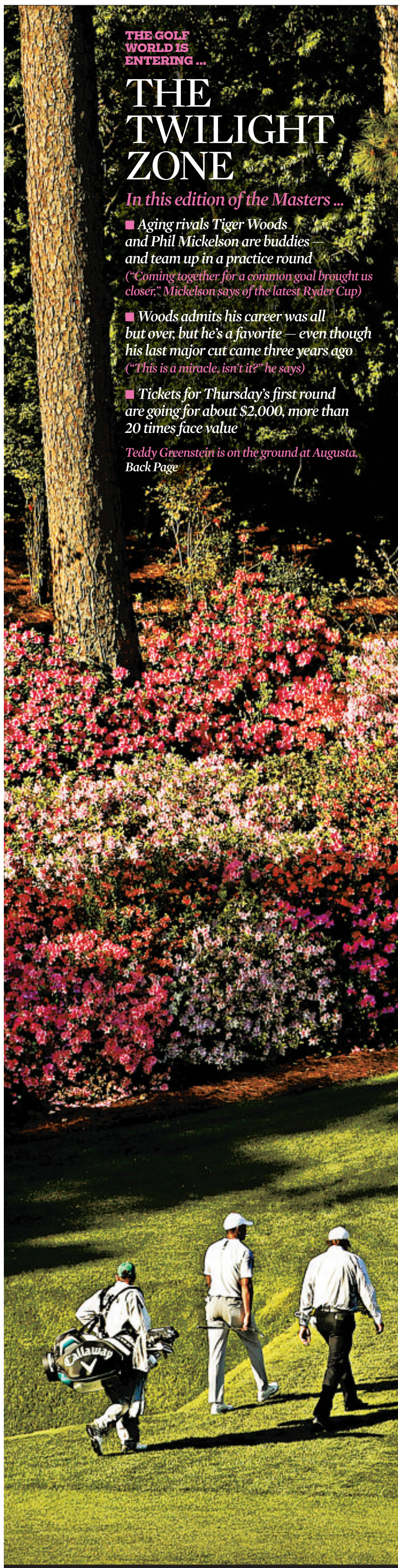
In this edition of the Masters ...

■ Aging rivals Tiger Woods and Phil Mickelson are buddies — and team up in a practice round (“Coming together for a common goal brought us closer,” Mickelson says of the latest Ryder Cup)

■ Woods admits his career was all but over, but he’s a favorite — even though his last major cut came three years ago (“This is a miracle, isn’t it?” he says)

■ Tickets for Thursday’s first round are going for about \$2,000, more than 20 times face value

Teddy Greenstein is on the ground at Augusta, Back Page



MATT SLOCUM/AP

Tiger Woods, center, and Phil Mickelson stroll up to the 13th green Tuesday at Augusta National. Woods has contended in three straight tournaments, his best stretch since 2013; Mickelson won last month in Mexico, his first win since the 2013 British Open.



JOHN J. KIM/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Kyle Long said he has been feeling great after having three surgeries since December.

BEARS

Long rarin’ to go after 3 offseason surgeries

Lineman can’t wait to be ‘flying around’ next season

By DAN WIEDERER | Chicago Tribune

Kyle Long was his usual exuberant self Tuesday. As he arrived at the Bears’ annual Ed Block Courage Award luncheon at Manzo’s Banquets in Des Plaines, the veteran offensive lineman had reason to feel upbeat.

For starters, receiving the award was fulfilling. Plus, hours earlier Long had attended the first official team meeting under new coach Matt Nagy at Halas Hall, signifying the beginning of the spring offseason program.

Oh, and Long wanted to make it known that physically he has been feeling great, a positive report after he underwent three surgeries since December. Asked to specify the procedures, Long said he had surgeries

OPENING SHOT | Steve Rosenbloom
Bears guard Kyle Long said he underwent surgery on his neck, shoulder and elbow in the offseason. One more operation and he gets a prepaid Visa card that can be used like cash. More Rosenbloom, Page 2



on his neck, shoulder and elbow. “It comes with the territory,” he said. “I signed up for this.”

Long, however, wasn’t able to pinpoint a timetable for when he’ll get clearance to return to full football activities.

“I couldn’t tell you,” he said. “If it were up to me, I’d be full go right now. I feel as if I am. But there are certain things that are time-sensitive that we have to follow a certain timeline with — the neck being one of them.”

Turn to Bears, Page 7

BLUE JAYS 14, WHITE SOX 5

Mistakes plague Gonzalez in 1st start back with Sox

Donaldson’s 2-run homer big blow off right-hander

By COLLEEN KANE | Chicago Tribune

TORONTO — The Blue Jays made spoiling Miguel Gonzalez’s White Sox return as easy as 1-2-3-4 on Tuesday night at the Rogers Centre.

Holding a one-run lead in the fourth inning, the Blue Jays hit for the cycle in order against Gonzalez to surge ahead on the way to a 14-5 victory over the Sox.

Kevin Pillar singled to lead off the inning, and Aledmys Diaz hit a one-out RBI double before being thrown out at third. Curtis Granderson tripled on a hard-hit ball that got past diving center fielder Adam Engel. Josh Donaldson followed with a two-out, two-run homer to left field for a 6-2 lead.

Donaldson simply lifted his arms toward the sky as he crossed the plate this time, eschewing the whistling gesture he used to poke fun at Sox first-base coach Daryl Boston’s whistle in his home run celebration a night earlier. The Sox found Monday’s move amusing, but they weren’t laughing Tuesday as Gonzalez struggled to shut down the Blue Jays in his season debut.



FRED THORNHILL/AP

White Sox starting pitcher Miguel Gonzalez allowed six runs in five innings Tuesday night against the Blue Jays.

UP NEXT | White Sox (Fulmer, 1st start) at Blue Jays (Sanchez 0-1, 6.35) 6:07 p.m. Wednesday, NBCSCH

“The homer, he was trying to get in off the plate with Donaldson and didn’t get it off enough,” Sox manager Rick Renteria said. “He was able to bring his hands in. He’s one of those guys who handles the barrel on the inner half of the plate very, very well.”

Turn to White Sox, Page 5

CUBS AT REDS, PPD.

Happ positive slump won’t last

Maddon: ‘Pull mode’ causing the problem for leadoff hitter

By MARK GONZALES | Chicago Tribune

CINCINNATI — Ian Happ assessed his high strikeout total as if he was a seasoned veteran rather than an inexperienced second-year man trying to establish himself as a leadoff hitter.

And, in the eyes of manager Joe Maddon, Happ’s absence from the leadoff spot before Tuesday night’s rainout against the Reds merely was a reflection of Ben Zobrist’s recent surge and an effort to buy some time for Happ to regain the plate discipline that earned him a large chunk of the leadoff

UP NEXT | Cubs (Lester 0-0, 8.10) at Brewers (Suter 1-0, 5.40) 7:10 p.m. Thursday, NBCSCH
Reds game rescheduled for May 19

duties to start the season.

The postponed game will be played as part of a day-night doubleheader May 19 at Great American Ball Park.

“We know he strikes out,” Maddon said of Happ, who has struck out 10 times in 15 at-bats since hitting the first pitch of the major-league season for a home run. “He struck out a lot last year. That’s part of his gig. But he’ll figure it out and get away from it.”

Turn to Cubs, Page 5

TOP OF THE SECOND



STEVE ROSENBLIOM

Chatwood an escape artist

Scouting report on Tyler Chatwood: Please return your tray table to its locked and upright position.

The Cubs' free-agent starting pitcher flew directly and immediately into turbulence in his debut Monday and then, whoosh, out of it. He walked hitters, then retired hitters. He threatened to tax the already-overused bullpen further, then magically turned it into a relative spa day.

Up, down, up again and then making a safe and frankly remarkable landing, having allowed just one run in six innings, which counts as a quality start, and are you kidding me?

Enduring Chatwood against the Reds on Monday in Cincinnati felt like a prelude to hearing excuses for a guy making his first start after signing a three-year, \$38 million deal. But instead of hearing excuses we were left to extend sympathies because he kept the Cubs within a run, so the story is how his teammates hosed him with their impotent offense that is setting records for strikeouts.

Chatwood, you might recall, was signed away from the Rockies to become the Cubs' new fifth starter, and his splits said he was a better pitcher away from Coors Field. While he didn't give up the homers Monday that he might have in the thin air of Denver, he instead was walking the Great American Ballpark as if he has a contract bonus for every pitch he makes from the stretch.

Chatwood allowed batters to reach base in five of his six innings. Check that — Chatwood allowed at least two batters to reach base in five of six innings, a pattern that started early.

Chatwood walked the first two hitters he faced as a Cub, then struck out Joey Votto, gave up a single to load the bases and induced a double play to escape unscathed.

In the second, Chatwood stayed clean despite runners on second and third with two outs.

He gave up a triple to center in the fourth as Ian Happ ran pass patterns and then allowed a run when Joe Maddon played the infield back, figuring his team would get a run against this Reds bunch.

The manager was wrong. The pitcher was Harry Potter.

Two on and one out in the fifth? Nothing across. Second and third with one out in the sixth? Nada thanks to Chatwood's own



JOHN MINCHILLO/AP

Tyler Chatwood managed to escape multiple predicaments Monday but still lost 1-0.

athletic play, as he jumped off the mound and fielded the ball on his off-hand side while twisting his body so he could deliver a quick, accurate throw to Willson Contreras to record the out at the plate.

The bullpen covered the next two innings, starting with the modest revelation that has been Justin Wilson, and Chatwood exited the game with a 1.50 ERA that tied him with former Cy Young finalist Kyle Hendricks for the team lead among

starters, and are you kidding me?

I don't know if every Chatwood start will go like this, but the TV and radio broadcasts ought to think about preceding these flights with an announcement throughout first class and the main cabin that "the captain has illuminated the seat-belt sign."

srosenbloom@chicagotribune.com
Twitter @steverosenbloom

THE LINEUP

Parker ready to move on?



When Jabari Parker was taken by the Bucks with the No. 2 pick in the 2014 NBA draft, it appeared he'd be the foundation of a rising power. Milwaukee felt like a perfect fit, just a

short drive from Parker's hometown of Chicago.

But after tearing the ACL in his left knee twice and after a slow season in which he's averaging just 11.9 points and 4.3 rebounds per game, Parker may soon find himself as not part of the Bucks' future at all.

"Honestly, it's uncertain," Parker said recently in regard to his future in Milwaukee and his restricted free agency this summer.

Parker is ready for a contentious round of negotiations — and a potential change of address.

"You just have to be prepared," he said. "Prepare for the worst. Anything can happen." *Washington Post*

Old tweet gets new look



Donte DiVincenzo became a national star Monday night after he scored a career-high 31 points to lead Villanova to a 79-62 win over Michigan in the NCAA championship game.

But not all the questions after the game had to do with his stunning performance. On the biggest night of his college career, DiVincenzo found himself having to answer for a racial epithet in a tweet that appeared on his Twitter account in August 2011, when he was 14.

That account has since been deactivated. The tweet quoted a song by rapper Meek Mill that had recently been released at the time. DiVincenzo acknowledged that the Twitter account was his but said, "I didn't do that."

When asked who might have written it, DiVincenzo answered, "That's a good question." *Los Angeles Times*

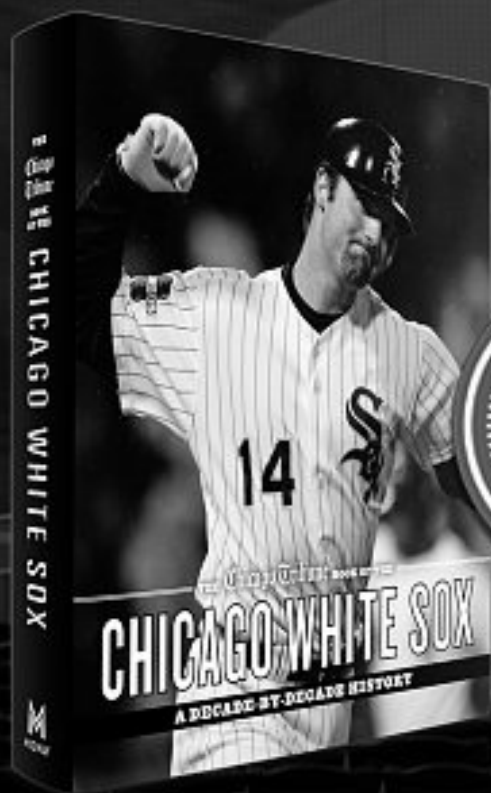
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BULLS 120, HORNETS 114



NUCCIO DINUZZO/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Lauri Markkanen tries to shoot over the Hornets' Nicolas Batum during Tuesday's game at the United Center.

Draft dodging

Bulls make it 3 wins in row, again weaken their lottery odds

By K.C. JOHNSON
Chicago Tribune

After a one-game absence because of illness, Fred Hoiberg returned to coach the Bulls' third straight victory, a 120-114 decision over the Hornets on Tuesday night at the United Center.

Not that there's any question because he has checked the boxes management wanted and has two years remaining on his deal, but Kris Dunn said it's important for Hoiberg to return next season as well.

"He was one of the main guys who helped me get my swagger back, one of the main guys who helped this team get into that run where we had that winning streak," Dunn said. "He always stays positive, no matter what the situation was: injuries, negative talk, the tanking talk, anything. He allowed this group to stay sane with that, (so) he's definitely important."

Lauri Markkanen continued his late-season scoring efficiency with 24 points in 24 minutes and five 3-pointers for the second straight game as the Bulls again harmed their draft-lottery position by falling into a tie with the Knicks for eighth place in the East.

"I have to thank my teammates," Markkanen said. "I got wide-open looks and just made them. I'm just trying to make the right play. I've been getting a good amount of shots."

Sean Kilpatrick added 21 points for the Bulls, 19 of them coming in the fourth quarter in a stunning

THE BOX SCORE

HORNETS	MN	FG-A	FTA	REB	A	PF	PTS
Kidd-Gilchrist	26:16	5-9	0-1	1-3	2	2	10
Williams	27:53	6-8	2-2	2-8	4	2	18
Howard	32:24	7-11	9-13	5-17	3	1	23
Batum	27:36	2-9	6-7	1-4	5	0	11
Walker	30:47	4-11	0-1	0-1	4	0	9
Monk	24:16	8-15	0-0	0-2	2	3	21
Lamb	20:03	3-6	0-0	0-2	1	2	6
Kaminsky	19:56	0-3	2-2	0-1	1	4	2
Hernandez	15:36	4-7	2-2	1-8	1	1	11
Stone	15:11	1-2	0-0	0-3	1	1	3
TOTALS		40-81	21-28	10-49	24	16	114

Pts: FG, 494, FT, 750. **3-pointers:** 13-34, 382 (Monk 5-10, Williams 4-6, Hernandez 1-1, Stone 1-2, Batum 1-6, Walker 1-6, Lamb 0-1, Kaminsky 0-2). **Team rebounds:** 7 (Monk 3, Williams 2, Stone 2, Walker 2, Batum, Hernandez 1, Lamb 1). **Turnovers:** 20 (Monk 4, Howard 3, Kidd-Gilchrist 3, Lamb 3, Stone 2, Walker 2, Batum, Hernandez 1, Kaminsky 1). **Steals:** 3 (Hernandez, Lamb, Monk). **Technical fouls:** None.

BULLS	MN	FG-A	FTA	REB	A	PF	PTS
Holiday	27:46	7-16	1-1	0-1	3	4	19
Markkanen	24:21	8-14	3-3	1-7	1	2	24
Felicio	25:14	4-5	0-0	2-8	2	4	8
Nwaba	31:33	5-9	0-0	2-9	5	3	10
Payne	24:05	4-13	0-0	3-4	7	0	8
Kilpatrick	28:50	7-17	4-5	0-0	3	21	21
Grant	24:07	4-8	4-5	0-2	1	13	13
Arcidiacono	23:55	0-2	1-2	1-4	3	0	1
Portis	22:48	7-13	0-0	2-6	1	2	16
Vonleh	7:22	0-2	0-2	0-3	0	0	0
TOTALS		46-99	13-18	11-44	26	20	120

Pts: FG, 465, FT, 722. **3-pointers:** 15-34, 441 (Markkanen 5-6, Holiday 4-9, Kilpatrick 3-6, Portis 2-4, Grant 1-4, Vonleh 0-1, Payne 0-4). **Team rebounds:** 6 (Markkanen 2, Felicio, Grant, Holiday, Nwaba, Portis). **Steals:** 9 (Holiday 3, Arcidiacono 2, Grant 2, Felicio, Nwaba). **Technical fouls:** None.

Charlotte	22	25	32	35	114
Bulls	19	34	33	34	120

Officials: Jacyn Goble, Gary Zielinski, Kane Fitzgerald. A: 20,139.

show.

"It's an amazing feeling when you have a hot hand and streak like that," he said. "I just stayed aggressive and continuously play hard."

With Denzel Valentine landing on the season-ending shelf with Dunn, Zach LaVine, Antonio Blakeney and Paul Zipser, the focus already is shifting to an important offseason and next season's roles.

Along those lines, Valentine emphatically stated his belief in his ability to be a full-time starter next season.

"I feel I should have a bigger role next year — I definitely should be a starter coming in," Valentine said. "I think I can be a consistent player at this level, somebody they can rely on, somebody who defends, makes shots,

makes plays for others, plays the game the right way and is a competitor. So I definitely think I'm a starter in this league."

On a night Hoiberg hinted that Robin Lopez could be resting the remainder of the season, Dunn, too, reflected on his second NBA season that featured three significant injuries — open finger dislocation, concussion and teeth displacement, turf toe — but strong statistical averages of 13.4 points, six assists and two steals.

"My swagger, getting that back," Dunn said, when asked for his most significant achievement. "I didn't have it in Minnesota. I'm glad to have it back. I know my game. I know what I need to work on in the offseason."

"I have to thank the organization, the coaching staff and my teammates — they gave me the confidence and helped me bring the swag. I have to always play basketball that way since I was little. I played with confidence and tried to get the respect out of people and this league."

Dunn also showed leadership, particularly with his closer's mentality when he and the Bulls had it rolling in December.

"I think I built relationships with the coaching staff and teammates that (they know) I try to play hard, work hard," Dunn said. "Off the court, I try to do everything with a positive manner."

"I got respect out of the team. I think they know because I'm a point guard I'm going to try to be a leader. Next year, I'm going to try to get us on to the right path. I know I need my guys, and they want me to try to lead, so I'm going to take on the challenge."

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BULLS NOTES

Knee surgery to end Valentine's season

By K.C. JOHNSON
Chicago Tribune

Denzel Valentine will undergo an "arthroscopic debridement" on his left knee early Wednesday after an MRI exam to address swelling revealed the need for a cleanup.

This is the second time in just over two years that Valentine's left knee will be scoped. He missed two weeks and four games his senior season at Michigan State following a similar procedure.

Valentine also had right knee surgery for a high school football injury and had his left ankle scoped in May 2017 after he severely sprained it twice during his rookie season with the Bulls.

Nevertheless, Valentine, who said he will be able to exit Wednesday's procedure without crutches and resume basketball activities within two to three weeks, said he's not concerned

about his growing list of surgeries.

"I trust the training staff we have here, and I know how to be better as far as taking care of my body (by) eating right (and) pacing myself throughout the year," Valentine said.

Valentine averaged 10.2 points, 5.1 rebounds and 3.2 assists in 27.2 minutes over 77 games, with Tuesday's matchup against the Hornets marking his first absence. He started 37 games and shot 38.6 percent from 3-point range, proving his worth as a rotational piece for the future.

"I improved (and) had a solid year," Valentine said. "It's definitely trending in the right direction to where I want to go. I just have to keep getting better."

"Hopefully my numbers double again next year. You never know. My plan is to double what I did this year and have a great third year."

Spectator sport: Ryan Arcidiacono returned after watching alma mater Villanova win its second NCAA title in three seasons Monday night in San Antonio. Arcidiacono earned the NCAA tournament's Most Outstanding Player accolade when Villanova prevailed in 2016.

Valentine too played the rare role of fan Saturday in San Antonio, cheering for Loyola. His older brother, Drew, serves as a Ramblers assistant coach.

"It was a little weird as far as walking to the arena and being among the fans, stopping to take pictures and Michigan fans giving me a lot of crap," Valentine said. "But it was fun."

Bombs away: Lauri Markkanen joined Dirk Nowitzki and Brook Lopez as the only 7-footers in NBA history to make at least 134 3-pointers in a season. Nowitzki has done it four times

BLACKHAWKS

BLACKHAWKS NOTES

For Ejdsell, audition shows big potential

6-5 center already has been capable scorer in Swedish league

By RICH CAMPBELL
Chicago Tribune

It's impossible to miss Victor Ejdsell when he skates in on goal. The 6-foot-5, 214-pound Swede has size that immediately translates to the NHL. As the Blackhawks prospect continues his audition this week, though, his central focus is effectively using that size on narrower North American rinks.

Ejdsell, 22, has played only five games in North America, each since Feb. 26 when the Blackhawks acquired him from the Predators in a trade.

Through three games with the Blackhawks (and two with their minor-league affiliate in Rockford), he has learned it's imperative to be ready and alert always on ice that is 85 feet wide instead of 100 feet, as it was in Sweden.

"Your mind has to be faster," Ejdsell said. "Your feet have to be faster, too, to get out of situations and create things. In the defensive zone, there's always a threat. In the bigger rink, you can keep the puck a little bit longer until you get a decent chance. It's different, for sure."

Such adjustments are the value in Ejdsell's inclusion among the handful of Blackhawks prospects gaining their first NHL experience at the end of the season.

The center scored 20 goals and had 34 points in 50 games in the Swedish Hockey league earlier this season. Now, he's centering a line with rookies Dylan Sikura and Alex DeBrincat.

The Blackhawks will have Ejdsell work this offseason on becoming a faster skater. He already has made an impression on coach Joel Quenneville.

"He has a big reach," Quenneville said. "He's good with the puck. He protects it. I think it probably works in his favor when (he plays on) less size or smaller rinks, and his quickness with his anticipation helps."

Final act?: Patrick Sharp understands the questions about his future with the Blackhawks are inevitable. With three games remaining in the season and his one-year contract up at the end of it, whether he departs the organization for a second time is one item on the team's long summer-to-do list.

Sharp, 36, said Tuesday he wants to play next season, but he ended talk about his future there.

"Just thinking about finishing off strong here," he said. "I want to make sure we play well, and then, just like any other season, regroup and let the body heal."

Sharp was major contributor to the Blackhawks' three Stanley Cup championships before being traded to the Stars in July 2015 in a move related to the salary cap.

Following hip surgery last



NUCCIO DINUZZO/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Blackhawks center Victor Ejdsell already has made an impression on coach Joel Quenneville in just three games with the team.

BLACKHAWKS AT BLUES

TV/radio: 7 p.m., NBCSN, WGN-AM 720.

Storylines: After four days without a game, the Blackhawks begin their three-game push to the season finish line. The next two games are against the Blues, who trail the Avalanche by one point for the last wild-card spot with a game in hand.

Trending: Jean-Francois Berube is expected to start in goal for the Blackhawks. The Hawks are 2-5-1 in his eight starts, and he has a 3.93 goals against average.

The Blues lost at home Monday, 4-2, to a Capitals team that already had clinched the Metropolitan Division title and had nothing to play for.

offseason, he returned to the Blackhawks on a modest contract worth up to \$1 million. He has 10 goals and 11 assists in 67 games.

"He always has been well-liked as a teammate, as a captain," Quenneville said. "We're fortunate that he's here and we've had a lot of success."

Injury setback: Jonathan Toews isn't returning to the lineup Wednesday against the Blues, after all.

Although the captain practiced Tuesday for the second straight day, the upper-body injury that has kept him out five straight games remains problematic enough to delay his return to game action.

"Just not cleared to play," Quenneville said Tuesday.

That was a reversal after Toews said Monday he felt "great" and indicated he would play on the road against the Blues. Quenneville left open the possibility that Toews could play Friday at home against the Blues or in Saturday's season finale on the road against the Jets.

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Twitter @Rich_Campbell

NHL

Sedin twins knew time right to call it a career

Associated Press

Henrik and Daniel Sedin could see the finish line approaching.

The 37-year-old twin Canucks forwards felt the time was right Monday to announce their retirement, effective the end of the season.

The Sedins are in their 17th season in the NHL, all in Vancouver. They led the Canucks to within one game of winning the 2011 Stanley Cup.

"There's been a lot of talk," Henrik Sedin said. "We felt the longer the season went, it became clearer to us this was going to be our last year."

"It's a happy day for all of us," Daniel Sedin added. "We're really comfortable where we're at."

They relived the tough early times when they were criticized for being too slow and soft, the high-flying glory days, the crushing defeats, and the last three seasons that have seen the Canucks lose more combined games than any other team in the league.

"It's always tough losing," said Daniel Sedin, who along with his brother will play just two more NHL games after Tuesday's

matchup with the Golden Knights. "But with the team we had, you have to stay positive, playing the right way, and trying to teach the young guys."

Heading into the final year of their contracts, the Sedins penned an open letter in the fall stating their desire to remain with the only franchise they've ever known — even if it meant forgoing the chance at a Stanley Cup elsewhere.

Selected second and third overall at the 1999 draft after the Canucks made a series of trades to grab both brothers, the Sedins have been the faces of the franchise for over a decade.

Two likely Hall of Famers when their numbers are called, Henrik Sedin had 1,068 points (240 goals, 828 assists) in 1,327 regular-season games, while Daniel Sedin had 1,038 points (391 goals, 647 assists) in 1,303 outings entering Tuesday.

"We'll miss them as people and as players," said Canucks president of hockey operations Trevor Linden, who played six seasons with the Sedins. "Happy for them because I know this is a decision they've come to for the right reasons."

BASEBALL

PROBABLE PITCHING MATCHUPS

NATIONAL LEAGUE	2018 TEAM	W-L	ERA	REC	2017 W-L	IP	OPP ERA	
Was	Scherzer (R)	1-0	0.00	1-0	2-2	32.2	4.41	
Atl	Foltynewicz (R)	11:10a	0-0	3.60	0-1	1-2	20.1	6.64
Phi	Nola (R)	0-0	1.69	0-1	2-0	12.0	3.75	
NY	Syndergaard (R)	12:10p	1-0	6.00	1-0	0-1	9.0	3.00
LA	Wood (L)	0-0	0.00	0-1	3-0	21.0	2.57	
Ar	Corbin (L)	2:40p	1-0	3.18	1-0	0-2	10.2	5.06
StL	Martinez (R)	0-1	8.31	0-1	1-1	23.0	4.30	
ML	Chacin (R)	6:40p	0-0	10.80	1-0	0-1	4.2	7.71
Col	Gray (R)	0-1	6.75	0-1	2-0	17.0	2.65	
SD	Richard (L)	9:10p	0-0	1.29	0-1	2-2	22.2	6.75

AMERICAN LEAGUE	2018 TEAM	W-L	ERA	REC	2017 W-L	IP	OPP ERA	
Sox	Fulmer (R)	0-0	0.00	0-0	0-0	0.0	0.00	
Tor	Sanchez (R)	6:07p	0-1	6.35	0-1	0-0	0.00	
TB	Snell (L)	0-0	0.00	0-1	0-1	16.0	4.50	
NY	Severino (R)	12:05p	1-0	0.00	1-0	2-0	18.0	2.00
KC	Duffy (L)	0-1	11.25	0-1	2-1	15.2	5.17	
Det	Norris (L)	12:10p	0-0	0.00	0-0	1-1	13.2	5.27
Hou	Bundy (R)	0-0	0.00	1-0	0-0	5.1	11.81	
Bal	Kuechel (L)	1:10p	0-1	4.50	1-0	1-0	6.0	1.50
Cle	Kluber (R)	0-1	2.25	0-1	0-0	0.0	0.00	
LA	Skaggs (L)	3:07p	1-0	0.00	1-0	0-1	5.1	3.38
Tx	Fister (R)	1-0	1.80	1-0	0-1	4.0	13.50	
Oak	Manaea (L)	9:05p	0-1	1.17	0-1	2-1	17.0	3.71

INTERLEAGUE	2018 TEAM	W-L	ERA	REC	2017 W-L	IP	OPP ERA
Mil	Odorizzi (R)	0-0	0.00	0-1	0-0	0.0	0.00
Pit	Nova (R)	5:05p	0-0	3.60	1-0	0-0	0.00
Sea	Hernandez (R)	1-0	0.00	1-0	0-0	0.0	0.00
SF	Cueto (R)	6:15p	0-0	0.00	1-0	0-0	0.00

TEAM REC-Team's Record in games started by today's pitcher. VS OPP-Pitcher's record versus this opponent 2017 statistics.

RESULTS, SCHEDULE

TUESDAY'S RESULTS

TORONTO 14, White Sox 5
Cubs at Cincinnati, ppd.
Kansas City 1, DETROIT 0
Seattle 6, SAN FRANCISCO 4
YANKEES 11, Tampa Bay 4
N.Y. METS 2, Philadelphia 0
Boston 4, MIAMI 2 (13)
ATLANTA 13, Washington 6
MILWAUKEE 5, St. Louis 4
HOUSTON 10, Baltimore 7
ARIZONA 6, L.A. Dodgers 1
Texas 4, OAKLAND 1
S.A. ANGELS 13, Cleveland 2
SAN DIEGO 8, Colorado 4

THURSDAY'S SCHEDULE
Cubs at Milwaukee, 7:10
Detroit at White Sox, 3:10
N.Y. Mets at Washington, 12:05
Tampa Bay at Boston, 1:05
Miami at Philadelphia, 2:05
Texas at Oakland, 2:35
Colorado at San Diego, 2:40
Seattle at Minnesota, 3:10
Baltimore at N.Y. Yankees, 5:35
Cincinnati at St. Louis, 6:05
Arizona at Pittsburgh, 6:05

FRIDAY'S SCHEDULE

Cubs at Milwaukee, 7:10
Kansas City at Cleveland, 3:10
Atlanta at Colorado, 3:10
Baltimore at N.Y. Yankees, 6:05
Cincinnati at Pittsburgh, 6:05
Toronto at Texas, 7:05
San Diego at Houston, 7:10
Oakland at L.A. Angels, 9:07
L.A. Dodgers at San Francisco, 9:15

MONDAY'S RESULTS
CINCINNATI 1, Cubs 0
TORONTO 4, White Sox 2
PITTSBURGH 5, Minnesota 4
DETROIT 6, Kansas City 1
St. Louis 8, MILWAUKEE 4
HOUSTON 6, Baltimore 1
Cleveland 4, Houston 4
Washington 8, ATLANTA 1
OAKLAND 3, Texas 1
Cleveland 6, L.A. ANGELS 0
ARIZONA 8, L.A. Dodgers 7 (15)
Colorado at San Diego, 2:40
Tampa Bay at N.Y. Yankees, ppd.
Philadelphia at N.Y. Mets, ppd.

home team in CAPS

NL LEADERS

BATTING	G	AB	R	H	PCT.
Eaton WAS	4	16	8	5.00	
RFlaherty Atl	5	19	5	9.474	
Ahmed Ari	4	17	4	8.471	
Gennett Cin	4	17	0	8.471	
Iannetta Col	4	15	1	7.467	
DeJong STL	5	18	4	8.444	
Martinez STL	5	18	2	8.444	
Bell Phi	4	16	1	7.438	
Gorch McG	3	6	10	4.35	
Hoskins Phi	4	14	2	6.429	

HITS	G	AB	R	H	PCT.
Blackmon, CO	4	16	8	10	
Harper, WAS	4	16	8	10	
Conlon, STL	3	10	5	8	
Panik, SF	3	10	5	8	
Villanueva, SD	3	10	5	8	

HOME RUNS	G	AB	R	H	PCT.
Blackmon, CO	4	16	8	10	
Harper, WAS	4	16	8	10	
Conlon, STL	3	10	5	8	
Panik, SF	3	10	5	8	
Villanueva, SD	3	10	5	8	

DOUBLES	G	AB	R	H	PCT.
Eaton WAS	8	16	8	5.00	
Freeman, ATL	8	16	8	5.00	
Harper, WAS	8	16	8	5.00	
Albies, ATL	8	16	8	5.00	
BAnderson, MIA	6	18	2	2.222	
Blackmon, CO	6	18	2	2.222	
Harrison, PIT	6	18	2	2.222	
Yelich, MIL	6	18	2	2.222	
Turner, WAS	3	18	2	2.222	
Freeman, ATL	9	21	2	2.222	
Harper, WAS	9	21	2	2.222	
Goodwin, WAS	7	21	2	2.222	
BAnderson, MIA	6	18	2	2.222	
Blackmon, CO	6	18	2	2.222	
Markakis, ATL	6	18	2	2.222	
Scherzer, WAS	10	21	2	2.222	
Polanco, PIT	6	18	2	2.222	

AL LEADERS

BATTERS	G	AB	R	H	BA
Cano Sea	4	14	7	5.000	
Correa Hou	6	19	7	9.474	
Haniger Sea	4	13	3	6.462	
Gennett Cin	4	17	0	8.471	
Altuve Hou	6	25	6	11.440	
Abreu CHW	4	16	3	7.438	
Simmons LAA	6	24	4	10.417	
Djordjevic Sea	4	17	3	7.412	
Curtiss Hou	4	17	3	7.412	
Escobar Min	3	13	3	5.385	

HOME RUNS	G	AB	R	H	BA
Anderson, CHI	3	6	10	9	
Davidson, CHI	3	6	10	9	
Dozier, MIN	3	6	10	9	
Encarnacion, CLE	3	6	10	9	
Bogaerts BOS	5	10	10	9	
Galardo HOU	4	8	10	9	
Gregorius, NY	4	8	10	9	
Correa, HOU	6	14	7	5.000	
Altuve, HOU	6	19	7	9.474	
Anderson, CHI	3	6	10	9	
Castellanos, DET	6	10	10	9	
Fisher, HOU	2	10	10	9	
Donaldson, TOR	6	10	10	9	
Wright, HOU	6	10	10	9	
Gregorius, NY	6	10	10	9	
Pillar, TOR	6	10	10	9	
Trot, LA	6	10	10	9	

STOLEN BASES	G	AB	R	H	BA
Gregorius, NY	9	18	2	2.222	
Smolok, TOR	9	18	2	2.222	
Correa, HOU	8	16	2	2.222	
Sale, BOS	8	16	2	2.222	
Archer, TB	14	16	2	2.222	
Reusch, HOU	11	16	2	2.222	
Verlander, HOU	14	16	2	2.222	

STRIKEOUTS	G	AB	R	H	BA
Hamels, TEX	18	36	0	0.000	
Correa, HOU	8	16	0	0.000	
Sale, BOS	15	30	0	0.000	
Archer, TB	14	28	0	0.000	
Reusch, HOU	11	22	0	0.000	
Verlander, HOU	14	28	0	0.000	

AMERICAN LEAGUE

CENTRAL	W	L	PCT	GB	WCGB	L10	STR	HOME	AWAY
WHITE SOX	2	2	.500	—	1	2-2	L-2	0-0	2-2
Minnesota	2	2	.500	—	1	2-2	L-1	0-0	2-2
Cleveland	2	3	.400	½	1½	2-3	L-1	0-0	2-3
Kansas City	1	3	.250	1	2	1-3	W-1	0-2	1-1
Detroit	1	4	.200	1½	2½	1-4	L-1	1-4	0-0

EAST	W	L	PCT	GB	WCGB	L10	STR	HOME	AWAY
Boston	5	1	.833	—	—	5-1	W-5	0-0	5-1
Toronto	4	2	.667	1	—	4-2	W-4	4-2	0-0
New York	3	2	.600	1½	½	3-2	W-1	1-0	2-2
Baltimore	1	4	.200	3½	2½	1-4	L-4	1-2	0-2
Tampa Bay	1	4	.200	3½	2½	1-4	L-4	1-3	0-1

WEST	W	L	PCT	GB	WCGB	L10	STR	HOME	AWAY
Houston	5	1	.833	—	—	5-1	W-4	2-0	3-1
Seattle	3	1	.750	1	—	3-1	W-2	2-1	1-0
Los Angeles	2	2	.667	1	—	4-2	W-1	1-1	3-1
Oakland	2	4	.333	3	2	2-4	L-1	2-4	0-0
Texas	2	4	.333	3	2	2-4	W-1	1-3	1-1

through Tuesday

ANGELS

Home, sweet homer: Ohtani connects

By DYLAN HERNANDEZ
Los Angeles Times

ANAHEIM, Calif. — So much for an adjustment period. Shohei Ohtani, who singled in his first major league at-bat and won his first major league start as a pitcher, homered Tuesday night in his first plate appearance at Angel Stadium.

Batting eighth as the Angels designated hitter, Ohtani ap-

proached the batter's box in the first inning with the bases loaded and score 2-2. Ohtani was behind in the count, 1-2, when Indians starter Josh Tomlin uncorked a wild pitch that allowed Kole Calhoun to score.

Two pitches later, Ohtani sent a curveball into the right-field stands for a three-run home run and a 6-2 lead.

The stadium was rocking, but Ohtani got the silent treatment

when he returned to the dugout. Ohtani raised his arms and celebrated on his own until he finally reached over and grabbed Ian Kinsler by the shoulders. Kinsler turned around and embraced Ohtani, who was mobbed by his teammates.

Before Ohtani, the last player to win a game and hit a first-inning home run within the next two days was Babe Ruth on June 13-14, 1921.

AROUND THE HORN

■ **Yankees:** Didi Gregorius hit a pair of three-run homers and drove in a career-high eight RBIs, and the Yankees overcame five strikeouts by Giancarlo Stanton to beat the Rays 11-4 in Aaron Boone's first home opener as Yankees manager. Gregorius set an MLB record for RBIs by a player in a home opener ... Before the game, the Yankees acquired OF Trayce Thompson off waivers from the Dodgers.

■ **Mariners:** Mitch Haniger hit a two-run single, Kyle Seager also singled in a run in their four-run first inning, and the Mariners spoiled the Giants' home opener with a 6-4 win. Marco Gonzales (1-0) allowed three runs and six hits in 6 2/3 innings. Joe Panik hit a solo homer and Evan Longoria added a two-run shot for the Giants. ... The Mariners placed DH Nelson Cruz on the 10-day DL after he suffered a sprained right ankle against the Indians.

■ **Astros:** Josh Reddick hit a two-run homer in the sixth inning and a grand slam in a five-run seventh to lead the Astros to a 10-6 win over the Orioles in Houston. Reddick, who was 1-for-11 this season before his homer in the sixth inning, tied a career high with six RBIs.

■ **Braves:** Freddie Freeman and Preston Tucker each hit three-run homers, and the Braves beat the Nationals 13-6 and handed them their first loss of the season.

■ **Mets:** Matt Harvey allowed one hit over five innings in his season debut in a 2-0 win over the Phillies. ... The Mets put reliever Anthony Swarzak on the 10-day DL after he strained a muscle on his left side in his second outing with the team.

■ **Red Sox:** Hanley Ramirez hit a two-run double with two outs in the 13th inning as the Red Sox beat the Marlins 4-2 in Miami to

extend their winning streak to five games. It's the best start (5-1) for the Red Sox since 2006.

■ **Royals:** Jake Junis took a shut-out into the eighth inning, and the Royals beat the Tigers 1-0 in Detroit for their first victory of the season. Jorge Soler, who doesn't have a major league hit since July 2, drove in the only run with a sacrifice fly in the second inning.

■ **Diamondbacks:** Chris Owings hit a three-run homer off closer Kenley Jansen with two outs in the ninth to force extra innings, and the Diamondbacks scored twice in the 15th to rally past the Dodgers 8-7 early Tuesday in Phoenix. ... OF Yasmany Tomas cleared waivers and was assigned outright to Triple-A Reno. The Diamondbacks are responsible for the \$42.5 million Tomas is owed in the remaining three seasons of a six-year, \$68.5 million contract.

Royals 1, Tigers 0

KANSAS CITY	AB	R	H	BI	AVG
Jay DH	3	0	1	0	.387
Merrifield 2B	4	1	1	0	.268
Moustakas 3B	4	0	0	0	.250
Cuthbert 1B	4	1	1	0	.400
Orlando CF	4	0	0	0	.000
Soler RF	2	0	0	1	.000
Bradley LF	3	0	0	0	.143
Escobar SS	3	0	1	0	.231
Gallagher C	3	0	0	0	.000
Totals	30	1	5	1	

DETROIT	AB	R	H	BI	AVG
Martin					

BLUE JAYS 14, WHITE SOX 5

WHITE SOX NOTES

'Challenge' accepted

Behind plate, Castillo embraces primary role to develop young staff

BY COLLEEN KANE
Chicago Tribune

TORONTO — Three games into his White Sox career, catcher **Wellington Castillo** provided a boost to the offense with a game-winning two-run double in Saturday's victory over the Royals and a two-homer game in Monday's loss to the Blue Jays.

But Castillo's decision to join the Sox on a two-year, \$15 million contract in December was as much about being valuable for the South Siders behind the plate. Castillo said Tuesday he likes the idea of helping a rebuilding team develop its pitchers.

"I love the challenge," he said. "This is a lot of young guys, a lot of good arms, but not a lot of experience."

Castillo learned a few lessons about weathering the ups and downs of a young team after spending parts of six seasons with the Cubs, some during their rebuilding years.

He hopes to pass such experiences along to Sox pitchers **Lucas Giolito** and **Reynaldo Lopez**,

who each made it through six innings in their season debuts, and **Carson Fulmer**, who will make his first start of the season Wednesday against the Blue Jays.

"Baseball will test you about how hard you can take a hit," Castillo said. "It's easy to go down the road when everything is going good. But when everything goes bad, that's when you have to be there for these young guys. Try to build that confidence, that trust in themselves that they belong in the big leagues."

Castillo said he also liked the idea of rejoining Sox manager **Rick Renteria**, for whom he played with the Cubs. Renteria said Castillo hasn't changed much in the four years since they were together. He has liked the collaboration he has seen from Castillo, backup catcher **Omar Narvaez** and the pitchers so far.

"He's a guy who has some experience under his belt, a tremendous rapport with all the guys," Renteria said. "Being able to get to know them a little more and understand what they're capable of doing and talking to them in certain situations is valuable."

Keep on whistling: Renteria said first-base coach **Daryl Bos-**

ton can continue to use his whistle from the dugout to communicate with outfielders and celebrate defensive plays "if he'd like." MLB Network's **Jon Morosi** also reported Major League Baseball will not ask Boston to refrain from using it unless it becomes a source of tension among teams.

Boston's whistle drew attention Monday when Blue Jays designated hitter **Josh Donaldson** mimicked using a whistle at the Sox dugout after he homered. Renteria said Tuesday players from both dugouts were laughing about the exchange.

"I'm certainly not going to make it more than it is," Renteria said. "Guys are having fun, enjoying the game."

Up first: Sox second baseman **Yoan Moncada** went 3-for-13 with a double, home run and two walks in his first three games batting leadoff. Renteria sees a lot of room for growth for Moncada.

"He has a really, really good eye," Renteria said. "He's going to continue to adapt to how pitchers are working him and he'll make more and more solid contact from both sides of the plate. And he'll give us speed at the top of the order."

CUBS AT REDS, PPD.



ERIC ESPADA/GETTY

Veteran Ben Zobrist, smacking a double against the Marlins on Friday, has a .500 on-base percentage in 14 plate appearances this season.

CUBS NOTES

Maddon: Hitters can follow Zobrist's lead

Manager wants Cubs to learn art of quality at-bats from Zobrist

BY MARK GONZALES
Chicago Tribune

CINCINNATI — **Ben Zobrist's** strong performance in Miami last weekend calmed any doubts manager **Joe Maddon** had about the health of his versatile veteran.

"Coming out of camp, I was a little concerned," Maddon said. "We talked about it. He said, 'I'll let you know.' He agreed he wasn't quite there yet, but that performance in Miami looked pretty sharp to me."

Zobrist was scheduled to bat leadoff before Tuesday night's game between the Cubs and Reds was postponed because of rain, primarily because he has a .500 on-base percentage in 14 plate appearances and not because of the struggles of **Ian Happ**, according to Maddon.

After managing Zobrist for his first nine seasons with the Rays before they were reunited in 2016, Maddon feels strongly about his judgment in picking the right spots for him, even if it goes against analytical data.

"When I had him in Tampa Bay, there might be times when

he has no hits," Maddon said. "But look at how many times did he get on base. Even when he's not getting his hits, he still works a quality at-bat, and I want our guys to see quality at-bats."

"That's what I want our younger hitters to see, a quality at-bat. Among all of them, **Kris Bryant** has had some quality ABs so far, **Addison (Russell)** has. But our real guy, our centerpiece for that, is 'Zo'."

Maddon reiterated his belief that analytics should play a big role in the acquisition of a player, but that he leans heavily on individual trends.

"I do believe the hot hand exists," Maddon said. "I do believe some guys are better at RBIs than others in certain situations. I do believe some guys are clutch and some are not. I don't believe what anyone else says. It's all true."

"Part of this game you can't factor. Feel matters. Feel is real."

Rainout residuals: In the wake of Tuesday's postponement, the Cubs pushed their rotation back so **Jon Lester** will start Thursday night's opener against the National League Central-rival Brewers in Milwaukee.

The rainout also allowed the entire bullpen to receive two full days of rest, so every reliever should be available for the series.



FRED THORNHILL/AP

Sox catcher Wellington Castillo talks to pitcher Hector Santiago during the sixth inning Tuesday night.

Mistakes plague Gonzalez

White Sox, from Page 1

Gonzalez made 45 starts for the Sox in 2016-17, but they traded him to the Rangers in August. After recording a 6.45 ERA over five starts with the Rangers, he rejoined the Sox on a one-year, \$4.75 million contract this year to be a veteran presence on a rebuilding team.

The 33-year-old right-hander gave up six runs — five earned — on eight hits over five innings before he was relieved by another former-turned-current-again Sox pitcher, Hector Santiago.

"It was a couple bad pitches," Gonzalez said. "I left them up. They're good hitters, and they capitalized on mistakes. I just need to do a better job next time."

The Sox will turn to a pitcher who could figure more prominently into their future when **Carson Fulmer** makes his season debut Wednesday in the series finale. Fulmer, who has pitched in 15 games and made five starts for the Sox over the last two seasons, made his first opening-day roster.

Diaz hit his second homer of the series in the third, a two-run shot over the left-field wall. Sox shortstop **Tim Anderson** committed a fielding error on **Randal Grichuk's** grounder with runners on the corners and two outs later

in the inning, and the Blue Jays added a run.

Anderson quickly atoned for the error when he led off the fourth with an opposite-field homer off Blue Jays left-hander **J.A. Happ** to make it a one-run game. **Avisail Garcia** hit a monstrous homer to left-center field in the fifth. **Yolmer Sanchez**, subbing in for third-base starter **Tyler Saladino**, added a homer in the eighth off **Tyler Clippard**.

That brought the Sox's home run total to 12 in four games this season.

The Sox drafted Santiago, and he pitched on the South Side from 2011-13, making 27 starts. He rejoined the team on a minor-league contract just before spring training and will serve as a long reliever for now.

He was saddled with three earned runs over 2 1/3 innings. **Gregory Infante** and **Juan Minaya** struggled to finish off the eighth inning, as the Blue Jays scored another five runs off them.

"These are hopefully few and far between," Renteria said. "We have to bounce back tomorrow and put this one behind us and get ready to play another day tomorrow."

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HOW THEY SCORED

WHITE SOX SECOND: Anderson singled. Engel walked. Anderson to second. Saladino struck out. **Delmonico** singled, scoring Anderson. Engel to third. **Moncada** struck out. **A. Garcia** struck out. **One run. White Sox 1-0.**
BLUE JAYS THIRD: Malle doubled. Diaz homered. Granderson lined out. Donaldson grounded out. **Smook** walked. Solarte singled. **Smook** to third. **Grichuk** reached on Anderson's error, scoring **Smook**. Solarte to second. **Morales** lined out. **Three runs. Blue Jays 3-1.**
WHITE SOX FOURTH: Anderson homered. Engel grounded out. **Saladino** struck out. **Delmonico** struck out. **One run. Blue Jays 3-2.**
BLUE JAYS FIFTH: Pillar singled. Malle struck out. Diaz doubled, scoring Pillar. Diaz out at third. Granderson tripled. Donaldson homered, scoring Granderson. **Smook** grounded out. **Three runs. Blue Jays 6-2.**
WHITE SOX FIFTH: Moncada grounded out. **A. Garcia** homered. **Abreu** grounded out. **Davidson** struck out. **One run. Blue Jays 6-3.**

WHITE SOX SIXTH: Castillo grounded out. Anderson singled. Anderson stole second. Anderson stole third. Engel grounded out, scoring Anderson. Sanchez reached on Diaz's error. **Delmonico** struck out. **One run. Blue Jays 6-4.**
BLUE JAYS SIXTH: Malle flied out. Diaz singled. Granderson flied out. Diaz to second. Donaldson singled, scoring Diaz. **Smook** hit by pitch, Donaldson to second. Solarte flied out. **One run. Blue Jays 7-4.**
WHITE SOX SEVENTH: Anderson struck out. Engel flied out. Sanchez homered. **Delmonico** struck out. **One run. Blue Jays 7-5.**
BLUE JAYS EIGHTH: Malle flied out. Ngepe walked. Granderson doubled, scoring Ngepe. Donaldson walked. **Smook** doubled, scoring Granderson. Donaldson to third. Solarte walked. **Grichuk** sacrifice fly, scoring Donaldson. **Smook** to third. **Morales** singled, scoring **Smook**. Solarte to second. Pillar doubled, scoring Solarte. **Morales** to third. Malle doubled, scoring Morales and Pillar. Ngepe lined out. Seven runs. **Blue Jays 14-5.**

THE BOX SCORE											
	AB	R	H	BI	AVG.		AB	R	H	BI	AVG.
Moncada 2b	4	0	0	0	.176	Garcia rf	5	1	3	1	.368
Abreu 1b	4	0	2	0	.438	Davidson dh	5	0	0	0	.250
Castillo c	4	0	0	0	.176	Anderson ss	4	3	3	1	.375
Anderson ss	4	3	3	1	.375	Engel cf	3	0	0	1	.231
Engel cf	3	0	0	1	.231	Saladino 3b	2	0	0	0	.000
Saladino 3b	2	0	0	0	.000	a-Sanchez ph-3b	2	1	1	1	.273
a-Sanchez ph-3b	2	1	1	1	.273	Delmonico lf	4	0	1	0	.111
Delmonico lf	4	0	1	0	.111	TOTALS	37	5	10	5	
TOTALS	37	5	10	5							
	AB	R	H	BI	AVG.		AB	R	H	BI	AVG.
Granderson lf	5	2	2	1	.278	Donaldson 3b	4	2	2	3	.238
Donaldson 3b	4	2	2	3	.238	Smook 1b	3	2	1	1	.364
Smook 1b	3	2	1	1	.364	Solarte 2b	4	1	2	0	.250
Solarte 2b	4	1	2	0	.250	Grichuk rf	4	0	0	0	.105
Grichuk rf	4	0	0	0	.105	Morales dh	4	1	1	1	.100
Morales dh	4	1	1	1	.100	Pillar cf	5	2	2	1	.381
Pillar cf	5	2	2	1	.381	Malle c	5	1	2	2	.375
Malle c	5	1	2	2	.375	Diaz ss	3	2	3	3	.313
Diaz ss	3	2	3	3	.313	Ngepe ss	1	1	0	0	.143
Ngepe ss	1	1	0	0	.143	TOTALS	38	14	15	13	
TOTALS	38	14	15	13							
	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA				
Gonzalez, L0-1	5	8	6	5	2	4	9.00				
Santiago	2 1/3	3	3	3	1	2	11.57				
Infante	1/3	3	5	5	2	0	33.75				
Minaya	1/3	1	0	0	0	1	0.00				
TOTALS	9	15	14	13	5	7	18.00				
	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA				
Happ, W:1-1	5 1/3	7	4	4	1	9	5.40				
Barnes, H:1	1/3	0	0	0	0	1	3.00				
Axford, H:1	1	1	0	0	1	0	3.86				
Clippard, H:1	1	1	1	1	0	2	4.50				
Loup	1	1	0	0	0	2	0.00				

a-reached on error for Saladino in the 6th. **E:** Anderson (1), Diaz (1), Loup (1). **LOB:** WHITE SOX 8, Toronto 7. **2B:** Granderson (1), Smook (3), Solarte (2), Pillar (2), Malle (2), Diaz (2). **3B:** Granderson (1). **HR:** Anderson (3), off Happ; Garcia (1), off Happ; Sanchez (1), off Clippard; Diaz (2), off Gonzalez; Donaldson (2), off Gonzalez. **RBI:** Garcia (1), Anderson (4), Engel (1), Delmonico (1), Sanchez (4), Granderson (1), Donaldson (3), Smook (9), Grichuk (2), Morales (1), Pillar (2), Malle (2), Diaz (3), Diaz (14). **SB:** Anderson (2), 3; SF: Grichuk. **SO:** Moncada (3), Garcia (2), Davidson (3), Castillo (1), Anderson (1), Saladino (2), Delmonico (3), Grichuk (1), Morales (2), Pillar (2), Malle (1). **Runners left in scoring position:** WHITE SOX 4 (Garcia, Davidson, Castillo, Anderson); BLUE JAYS 12 (Saladino, Morales, Pillar, Ngepe). **RISP:** WHITE SOX 2 for 12; Toronto 7 for 14. **Runners moved up:** Engel, Garcia, Grichuk, Granderson. **DP:** Davidson. **DP:** Toronto 1 (Happ, Solarte, Smook).

Inherited runners scored: Infante 1-1, Minaya 2-2, Barnes 1-1, HBP: Happ (Abreu), Santiago (Smook). **Umpires:** H, Jerry Layne; 1B, Greg Gibson; 2B, Vic Carapazza; 3B, Jordan Baker. **Time:** 3:27. **A:** 17,451 (53,506).

Cubs, from Page 1

Happ realizes that his recent struggles are based on a small sample size that might be a blip over the course of a full season.

"A lot can be made (of it)," said Happ, who hit 24 home runs but struck out 129 times in 364 at-bats as a rookie. "It's a small sample, but let's see where it's at after 400, 500, 600 at-bats. Let's take a breather and step back and understand this is 15 of a much larger number (that's) going to be put up. It's a law of averages, and there's a reason for that."

Happ, 23, understands he's paying a price for not chasing borderline pitches, as was the case when Reds rookie **Tyler Mahle** struck him out twice on called third strikes in Monday's 1-0 loss. Of Happ's 10 strikeouts, his first seven occurred on swinging strikes, including a few out of the strike zone.

"You're going to have days when, if you're not going well, those are the ones that are going to get called," Happ said. "If you're going well, they're going to be balls and you'll still be in the at-bat. So it's little things like that, and they'll all even out."

Happ accepted his share of the blame for the Cubs' offensive woes that he firmly believes are fixable. Happ redeemed himself when he singled to extend a rally in the eighth inning that eventually fizzled. His hit, though, snapped an 0-for-14 skid.

"Those were a couple (of) tough pitches to strike out on (earlier that game), but I'll continue to go through the process," Happ said.

Part of that process is reverting to the style in spring training that convinced Maddon to award him at least a share of the leadoff duties. Since hitting his home run over the right-field fence to start



MATIAS J. OCNER/MIAMI HERALD

Ian Happ rounds the bases after hitting the first pitch of the MLB season for a home run against the Marlins on Thursday.

the season, Happ has become more pull-conscious rather than concentrating on hitting to all fields as he did last month.

"Primarily for me, a lot of it is he got in 'pull mode' too fast," Maddon said. "He hasn't shown that propensity (to hit to the opposite field) yet. When he gets back over there, he'll take off."

In the meantime, Happ and his teammates think they will find their rhythm as they get into the flow of the season facing more familiar pitchers.

"This team is going to be just fine," Happ said. "The offense is going to be just fine. We have a lot of really, really good hitters. Not everybody is meshing right now. Not everybody is swinging it well."

"We'll get to the point where everything clicks and the offense really rolls, and you'll see some big numbers on the board, some crooked numbers. It's just a matter of time."

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COLLEGE BASKETBALL

ILLINOIS

Recruiting class adding 4-star Jones

Illini frontcourt strengthened by forward from California

Chicago Tribune

Illinois landed the fifth — and second-highest-rated — member of its 2018 recruiting class when four-star forward Tevian Jones committed Tuesday.

Jones, a 6-foot-6, 205-pound senior at Culver City High School in California, is the No. 117 overall prospect and No. 29 small forward in the Class of 2018, according to 247Sports.com's composite rankings. He announced his decision Tuesday morning on Twitter.

"I went on my visit, and what they laid out to me, I felt like the University of Illinois would be a place that I would get better," Jones told 247Sports. "A place that will push me to get better and prepare me for the next level, which is the NBA."

Jones had offers from Arizona, California, Nevada, San Diego State and UNLV.

He joins five-star Morgan Park guard Ayo Dosunmu, the No. 27 prospect in the nation, in coach Brad Underwood's second recruiting class, which moved up to No. 28 in the composite team rankings Tuesday.

Illinois has also received commitments this spring from three-star power forward Samba Kane of Arcadia, Fla.; shooting guard Alan Griffin of White Plains, N.Y.; and forward Giorgi Bezhanishvili of Elizabeth, N.J. The spring signing period begins April 11.

The Illini have had four players leave the program with remaining eligibility. Red-shirt junior forward Leron Black will pursue a professional playing career, while freshman guard Mark Smith, redshirt junior forward Michael Finke and sophomore guard Te'Jon Lucas are transferring.

Layups: Northwestern has granted red-shirt freshman Rapolas Ivanauskas a full release from his scholarship so he can seek a transfer. The 6-9 forward from Barrington sat out in 2016-17 after shoulder surgery and played only three games this season before undergoing a second surgery on the same shoulder. ... Junior center David Ndiaye will transfer from Illinois State for his final season. The 7-footer from Senegal, who has battled stress fractures in both feet, appeared in 57 games.



JOHN J. KIM/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Villanova teammates fall in line to congratulate Donte DiVincenzo after he scores against Michigan in the second half Monday night.

Air DiVincenzo has arrived

'Michael Jordan of Delaware' made name for himself in win

BY VAHE GREGORIAN | Kansas City Star

SAN ANTONIO — When it comes right down to it, Villanova coach Jay Wright doesn't quite remember calling Donte DiVincenzo the "Michael Jordan of Delaware" in the first place.

But if Wright accidentally did get this started, well, it probably went down about the way DiVincenzo told him it did: "Facetiously in his freshman year when he was acting like a superstar."

So then players started calling him that, and next thing you know Wright is calling him that since the players are and, shazam, "that became his name," Wright said.

The whole thing was mostly kind of a joke until Monday night, when the sixth man on a Villanova team distinguished by its selflessness and share-the-ball mentality appropriately enough emerged as the most outstanding player of the Final Four with 31 points in the Wildcats' 79-62 victory over Michigan at the Alamodome.

"It just shows you how much depth we have as a team, and how we don't care who gets the credit," said junior guard Jalen

Brunson, the consensus national player of the year. "If someone is hot, feed him."

DiVincenzo's scoring total was the most in the tournament by a non-starter in a national championship game and the most overall in a title game since Seton Hall's John Morton scored 35 against Michigan in 1989.

This doesn't make him remotely like Jordan, of course.

But you can sure bet the nickname will gain traction after he was as instrumental in his team's national title-game win as Jordan was in North Carolina's 1982 title, when he hit the game-winner against Georgetown.

Jordan isn't the only one the Wildcats like to compare him to, though.

"'Buddy Hield'-Donte was a special person — someone who might have just come out tonight," Brunson said, smiling.

The reference was to the former Oklahoma star beginning to come into his own in the NBA with the Kings in Sacramento.

Even as he was redshirting two years ago after suffering an early-season foot injury, DiVincenzo apparently was uncontainable playing Hield on the scout team as Villanova prepared to play the Sooners in the national semifinal.

Wright fretted about what that meant

for the game, but it turns out he had it inside out: DiVincenzo so prepared them for the real thing that it helped Villanova clobber Oklahoma 95-51 while holding Hield to nine points.

On Monday, he stood on the court hugging Brunson for long moments after helping drive Michigan down.

It started with 18 points in the first half, many of which came after the sluggish start that left the Wildcats trailing 21-14.

"When he made those shots, it was like, 'Whoa,'" Michigan coach John Beilein said. "And I didn't think we had the same fire on defense."

After Villanova took a 37-28 lead into the half and expanded it to double digits early in the second half, any Michigan comeback notions were ended by DiVincenzo's back-to-back 3-pointers in a 52-second span.

Asked if he had some inkling he might have a night like Monday, when he made 10 of 15 field goals — including five of seven 3-pointers — DiVincenzo said that sort of thing wasn't even a consideration.

"I just try to bring energy," he said. "I try to take the energy to a new level. I try to defend and to rebound to the best of my ability and just try to get it going."

Enough to make the nickname stick, no matter how it started.

LOOKING AHEAD TO 2018-19

Early voting: Duke the front-runner

BY SHANNON RYAN | Chicago Tribune

Villanova snipped the nets and danced in swirling confetti Monday night at the Alamodome, capturing its second national championship in three seasons with a 79-62 victory over Michigan.

But as soon as one party ends, the next must be planned.

We're about seven months from the start of next season, but here's an early look at what the top 10 might look like.

1 | Duke | Westgate SuperBook's opening odds to win the title: 5-1



The Blue Devils might lose their entire starting lineup, but they're bringing in the nation's top three recruits in R.J. Barrett, Cameron Reddish and Zion Williamson. Starting guards Gary Trent Jr. and/or Trevon Duval may stick around.

2 | Kansas | 8-1



Losing Devonte' Graham and Svi Mykhailiuk certainly hurts, but the Jayhawks will be loaded with experience to go for a 15th straight Big 12 title. Five-star guards Quentin Grimes and Devon Dotson will make an impact.

3 | Villanova | 8-1



Junior point guard Jalen Brunson might join Mikal Bridges and Omari Spellman in leaving the national champions for the NBA. The Wildcats would still return Donte DiVincenzo, Eric Paschall, Phil Booth and Collin Gillespie.

4 | Tennessee | 40-1



The Volunteers bring back almost every player. Tennessee tied for the SEC regular-season title behind conference player of the year Grant Williams. Admiral Schofield, Kyle Alexander and Jordan Bone will give Rick Barnes' team an edge.

5 | Auburn | 30-1



Davian Mitchell is the only player the Tigers are expected to lose from a squad that went 28-6 and shared the SEC regular-season title with Tennessee. They return their top eight scorers, led by Mustapha Heron (16.3 points per game).

6 | North Carolina | 12-1



Longtime team leaders Joel Berry II and Theo Pinson will be gone, but Luke Maye is back along with five-star recruits Nassir Little and Coby White. Could Roy Williams be headed to a fourth national championship?

7 | Kentucky | 8-1



Kevin Knox, Hamidou Diallo and Shai Gilgeous-Alexander are expected to leave, but coach John Calipari has another star-studded recruiting class coming in, led by five-star guards Keldon Johnson and Immanuel Quickley.

8 | Virginia | 15-1



The sting of being the first No. 1 seed to fall to a No. 16 seed will linger. But the Cavaliers lost only three games this season and return a roster full of experience, including Kyle Guy. The loss of Devon Hall hurts.

9 | Gonzaga | 15-1



Leading scorer Jonathan Williams III's departure will be a blow. If 6-10 forward Killian Tillie and guard Zach Norvell Jr. are back, that's 25.6 combined points per game.

10 | Kansas State | 200-1



Bruce Weber's Elite Eight squad should return every player. Barry Brown declared for the NBA draft but isn't hiring an agent; if he returns with Dean Wade, Xavier Sneed, Kamau Stokes and Cartier Diarra, the Wildcats will be stacked.

Crossword

1	2	3	4		5	6	7	8	9		10	11	12	13	
14					15						16				
17					18						19				
20						21					22		23		
					24						26	27			
28	29	30						31	32	33					
34					35		36				37		38	39	
40				41		42					43				
44						45					46		47		
				48		49					50		51		
52	53								54						
55					56	57	58	59			60		61	62	63
64				65		66				67					
68						69							70		
71						72							73		

By Jacqueline E. Mathews. © 2018 Tribune Content Agency, LLC. All rights reserved. 4/4/18

- ACROSS**
- 1 Singer Perry
 - 5 Blanketed with a velvety green ground cover
 - 10 Breath freshener
 - 14 "Somewhere the rainbow..."
 - 15 Make amends
 - 16 Chew like a beaver
 - 17 Thrilling
 - 19 Actress Rogers
 - 20 Go into
 - 21 Bald ___; USA's national bird
 - 23 Morning hour
 - 24 ___ miss; close call
 - 26 Step ___; get out of the way
 - 28 Huffed & puffed
 - 31 "Queen of Soul"
 - 34 ___, dos, tres...
 - 35 Farm horse
 - 37 Poison ivy symptom
 - 40 Decays
 - 42 Fowl pole
 - 43 Stack
 - 44 Go out
 - 45 Parents and grandparents
 - 47 TV's "Days of ___ Lives"
- DOWN**
- 48 Pamper
 - 50 Merited
 - 52 Thin pancake
 - 54 Big party
 - 55 Mauna ___
 - 56 Paddled boat
 - 60 Blazing
 - 64 Subsidies
 - 66 Nonstop
 - 68 Make angry
 - 69 Implied, though not said
 - 70 Ladder rung
 - 71 Patella's place
 - 72 Gets rid of
 - 73 As ___ as ABC

Solutions

A	S	V	E		S	D	E	H	S		E	E	N	K
P	E	L	S		L	I	C	O	V	L		R	I	E
S	N	O	N	I	J	N	O	C		S	B	E		
E	R	I	F	A		E	O	N	V	C		V	O	L
D	E	N	R	V	E		L	D	D	O	C			
R	N	O		S	R	E	D	T	E		L	I	X	E
E	T	I	P		L	S	O	O	H		S	L	O	H
H	O	L	I		N	I	B	B	O	D		O	N	N
E	D	I	S											
N	E	L		E	T	G	V	E		R	E	L	N	E
I	W	I	W		T	N	J	L	H	G	I	T	E	D
M	V	N	G		E	N	O	L	V		R	E	L	O
L	N	I	W		A	S	S	O	W		O	M	O	C

22 Dine
25 Reversed
27 Send a parcel
28 Untainted
29 As strong as ___
30 Obvious
31 Dwelling
32 Ascend
33 Dinner course
36 ___ weevil; cotton plant pest
38 Helpful hint
39 Group of cattle
41 Say no more
46 Hell's ruler

49 Nov.'s follower
51 Turn down
52 Cash register operator
53 Songbird
54 Smelly
57 Plays a role
58 Ark builder
59 A single time
61 Tiny amount
62 Regrets
63 Catch sight of
65 Observe
67 "___ a girl!"; new parents' cry

SCOREBOARD

CALENDAR

TEAM	WED	THU	FRI	SAT	SUN	MON	TUE
		@MIL 7:10 NBCSCH AM-670	@MIL 7:10 NBCSCH+ AM-670	@MIL 3:05 ABC-7, FS1 AM-670	@MIL 1:10 WGN-9 AM-670	PIT 1:20 ABC-7 AM-670	
	@TOR 6:07 NBCSCH AM-720	DET 3:10 NBCSCH AM-720		DET 1:10 WGN-9 AM-720	DET 1:10 NBCSCH AM-720	7B 10 WGN-9 AM-720	TB 1:10 NBCSCH AM-720
			@BOS 6:30 WGN-9 AM-560	BKN 7 NBCSCH AM-670		@BKN 6:30 NBCSCH AM-670	
	@STL NBCSN AM-720		STL 7:30 NBCSCH AM-720	@WIN 6 WGN-9 AM-720			
					CLB 7:30 AM-1200		

WEDNESDAY ON TV/RADIO

MLB
3 p.m. Rays at Yankees MLBN
3 p.m. Indians at Angels MLBN
6:07 p.m. White Sox at Blue Jays NBCSCH, WGN-AM 720

6:30 p.m. Cardinals at Brewers FS1
9 p.m. Rockies at Padres MLBN

COLLEGE BASEBALL
5:30 p.m. Kent State at Ohio State BTN

NBA
7 p.m. Celtics at Raptors ESPN
9:30 p.m. Spurs at Lakers ESPN

CURLING WORLD CHAMPIONSHIP
11 a.m. U.S. vs. Russia NBCSN

GOLF
2 p.m. Masters par 3 contest ESPN

NHL
7 p.m. Blackhawks at Blues NBCSN

WOMEN'S COLLEGE LACROSSE
2 p.m. Virginia at Maryland ESPNU

UEFA CHAMPIONS SOCCER
1:30 p.m. Roma at Barcelona FS1
1:30 p.m. Manchester City at Liverpool FS2

TENNIS
9 a.m. WTA Volvo Open Tennis Channel (more, 5 p.m.)

TENNIS

RTI ABIERTO GNP SEGUROS

11 in Monterrey, Mexico; hard-outer
Naomi Broady 4
Carol Zhao, 6-3, 6-7 (5), 6-2
Anna Blinkova 4
Rebecca Peterson, 7-6 (7), 5-7, 6-4
Jana Fett 4
Valentini Grammatikopoulou, 6-0, 6-2
Sara Sorribes Tormo 4
Second round
Tereza Martincova, 6-1, 7-5
Stefanie Vogele 4
Dallia Jakupovic, 6-3, 6-4
Ana Sofia Sanchez 4
Usoe Maitane Arconada, 6-3, 4-6, 6-4
#1 Monica Puig 4
Nicole Gibbs, 6-3, 6-3
#4 Timea Babos 4
Marie Bouzkova, 6-3, 6-4
Danielle Collins 4
Mariana Duque-Marino, 6-1, 6-3

WTA VOLVO CAR OPEN

Charleston, S.C.; green clay-outer
First Round
#9 Ashleigh Barty 4
Sofia Kenin, 6-3, 6-2
#13 Irina-Camelia Begu 4
Georgina Garcia Perez, 6-3, 6-4
#16 Elena Vesnina 4
Madison Brengle, 6-2, 2-6, 6-2
Taylor Townsend 4
Hayden Watson, 6-3, 6-4
Claire Liu 4
Magda Linette, 1-6, 6-3, 6-3
Kristie Ahn 4
Samantha Stosur, 6-2, 6-4

GOLF

82ND MASTERS TOURNAMENT TEE TIMES

Augusta National GC; Augusta, Ga.; a-mateur; Thursday-Friday times, Tee #1

7:30 a.m.-10:15 a.m.
Austin Cook
Ted Potter Jr.
Wesley Bryan
7:41-10:26
Ian Woosnam
Ryan Moore
Xoaquín Vegas
7:52-10:37
Mike Weir
Mendon Steele
a-Matt Parziale
8:03-10:48
Jose Maria Olazabal
Kevin Chappell
Dylan Frittelli
8:15-10:59
Bryson DeChambeau
Bernd Wiesberger
Matt Fitzpatrick
8:25-11:10
Mark O'Meara
Brian Harman
a-Harry Ellis
10:37-7:41
Vijay Singh
Satoshi Kodaira
Daniel Berger
7:47-11:43
Kiradech Aphibarnrat
Pat Perez
Francesco Molinari
8:58-11:54
Danny Willett
Kyle Stanley
Justin Dufer
9:09 a.m.-12:05 p.m.
Hideki Matsuyama
Patrick Kizzire
Paul Casey

HOW AGUSTA NATIONAL PLAYED IN 2017

HOLE NAME PAR YDS RK AVG A E BD P BG DB O

1 Tees Olive 4 445 1 4.6623 0 0 18 152 29 23 5
2 Pink Dogwood 5 575 17 4.6712 0 0 117 134 33 1 0
3 Flowering Peach 4 350 8 4.1884 0 0 40 164 81 7 0
4 Flowering Crabapple 3 240 6 3.2021 0 0 22 191 77 2 0
5 Magnolia 4 455 5 4.2123 0 1 21 188 79 3 0
6 Juniper 3 180 11 3.154 0 1 43 175 69 4 0
7 Pampas 4 450 10 4.1575 0 2 30 186 68 6 0
8 Yellow Jasmine 5 570 16 4.7534 0 1 90 181 20 0 0
9 Carolina Cherry 4 460 14 4.0171 0 0 48 195 45 4 0
OUT 36 3725 36.8184 0 11 417 1579 572 49 5

10 Camellia 4 495 9 4.1884 0 0 20 184 71 6 1
11 White Dogwood 4 505 2 4.2733 0 0 170 96 12 1
12 Golden Bell 3 155 4 3.2329 0 0 24 196 57 13 2
13 Azalea 5 510 18 4.6301 0 0 128 131 22 5 0
14 Chinese Fir 4 440 12 4.1336 0 0 40 181 63 8 0
15 Firethorn 5 530 15 4.2349 0 0 85 149 39 6 7
16 Redbud 3 170 13 3.1096 1 0 43 175 69 4 0
17 Nandina 4 440 7 4.1918 0 0 25 192 69 6 0
18 Holly 4 465 3 4.2740 0 0 37 156 83 15 1
IN 36 3710 37.0686 1 11 426 1534 569 75 11
TOT 72 7435 73.8670 1 22 843 3113 1141 124 14

RK-stroke average; A-ace; E-eagles; BD-birdies; P-pars; BG-bogies;
DB-double bogey; O-other

ALL-TIME WOMEN'S MAJOR WINNERS

Player USOPEN LPGA ANA BRIT DAMOUR TITLE WEST EVIAN TOTAL

Patty Berg 1 4 - - - - - 7 7 7
Mickey Wright 4 1 - - - - - 2 3 13
Louise Suggs 2 1 - - - - - 4 4 11
A. Sorenstam 3 3 1 - - - - 3 4 10
Babe Zaharias 3 - - - - - 3 4 10
Betty Rawls 4 - - - - - 2 2 6
Juli Inkster 2 2 2 - - - - 1 2 7
Inbee Park 2 3 1 1 - - - - 7
Karrie Webb 2 1 2 1 1 - - - 7
Pat Bradley 1 1 1 - - - - - 3
Betsey King 2 1 3 - - - - - 6
Patty Sheehan 2 3 1 - - - - - 6
K. Whitworth - 3 - - - - - 2 1 6
Amy Alcott 1 - 3 - - - - - 5
Se Ri Pak 1 3 1 1 - - - - 5
Yani Tseng 2 1 1 - - - - - 5
Laura Coponi 2 2 - - - - - 4
Donna Davies 1 2 - - - - - 4
Meg Mallon 2 1 - - - - - 4
Hollis Stacy 3 - - - - - 1 - 4
Susie Berning 3 - - - - - 1 - 4
Beverly Hanson-
Sandra Haynie 1 1 - - - - - 1 1 2
Betty James 1 - - - - - 2 - 3
Nancy Lopez 1 3 - - - - - 3
Mary Mills 1 2 - - - - - 3
J. Stephenson 1 - 1 - - - - - 3
June Beebe - - - - - 2 - 2
Brandie Burton - - - - - 2 - 2
Jo Anne Carner 2 - - - - - 1 2 4
In Gee Chun - - - - - 1 2 4
Jane Crocker 1 - - - - - 1 - 2
Faye Geddes 1 1 - - - - - 2
Betty Hicks - - - - - 1 1 2
Opal Hill - - - - - 2 - 2
Cristie Kerr 1 1 - - - - - 2
Dorothy Kirby - - - - - 2 - 2
Lydia Ko - - - - - 1 1 2
Stacy Lewis - - - - - 1 1 2
B. Lincolme - - - - - 2 2 4
Sally Little 1 - - - - - 1 - 2
Carol Mann 1 - - - - - 1 - 2
Anna Nordqvist - 1 - - - - - 1 2
Lorena Ochoa - - 1 1 - - - 2
Sandra Palmer 1 5 - - - - - 1 2
S. Petterson - 1 - - - - - 1 2
So Yeon Ryu 1 - - - - - 1 - 2
Ji-Yai Shin - - - - - 2 - 2
Marilyn Smith - - - - - 2 - 2
S. Steinhauer - - - 1 1 - - - 2

through the 2018 ANA Inspiration

LATEST LINE

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

NATIONAL LEAGUE WEDNESDAY

Washington -190 at Atlanta +175
at New York -145 Philadelphia +135
Los Angeles -125 at Arizona +115
St. Louis -115 at Milwaukee +100
Colorado -120 at San Diego +110

AMERICAN LEAGUE WEDNESDAY

at Toronto -206 White Sox +186
at New York -230 Tampa Bay +210
at Detroit -110 Kansas City +100
at Houston -196 Baltimore +181
Cleveland -150 at Los Angeles +140
at Oakland -150 Texas +140

INTERLEAGUE WEDNESDAY

at Pittsburgh -108 Minnesota -102
at San Fran. -131 Seattle +121

NBA

pregame.com off WEDNESDAY
at Toronto 1 Boston
at Detroit 1 Philadelphia
Dallas 1/2 at Orlando
Miami 9 at Atlanta
at New Orleans 12 1/2 Memphis
at LA Lakers off San Antonio

NHL

at St. Louis -237 Blackhawks +217
at Buffalo -123 Ottawa +113
at Anaheim off Minnesota off

SOCCER

MAJOR LEAGUE SOCCER

EASTERN W L T PT GF GA

N.Y. City FC 4 0 1 13 10 4
Columbus 3 1 0 9 8 6
Atlanta 3 1 0 9 8 6
New England 2 1 1 7 6 5
N.Y. Red Bulls 2 2 0 6 10 3
Montreal 1 1 1 6 6 5
Philadelphia 1 1 1 4 2 3
Orlando City 1 2 1 4 6 8
Toronto FC 1 2 0 3 3 4
D.C. United 0 2 2 2 5 10
FiRE 0 2 1 1 1 1

WESTERN W L T PT GF GA

Sporting KC 3 1 1 10 10 9
Vancouver 3 1 1 10 7 7
LA Galaxy 2 1 1 7 7 6
Los Angeles FC 2 1 0 6 9 5
Minnesota 2 3 0 6 6 5
FC Dallas 0 2 1 0 2 2
Colorado 1 1 1 4 6 4
Houston 1 2 1 4 7 6
Real Salt Lake 1 2 1 4 4 9
San Jose 0 2 2 2 4 9
Portland 0 2 2 2 4 9
Seattle 0 3 0 0 0 5

NOTE: Three points for victory, one point for tie.

FRIDAY'S SCHEDULE

Montreal at New England, 6:30
SATURDAY'S SCHEDULE

Columbus at Fire, 7:30
Houston at N.Y. Red Bulls, 2
Los Angeles FC at Atlanta, 4
San Jose at Philadelphia, 6
D.C. United at Toronto FC, 6:30
Vancouver at FC Dallas, 7
Colorado at Real Salt Lake, 8:30

SUNDAY'S SCHEDULE

Portland at Orlando City, 3
Sporting KC at LA Galaxy, 8

NATIONAL WOMEN'S LEAGUE CLUB W L T PTS GF GA

North Carolina 2 0 0 6 2 0
Seattle 1 0 0 3 2 1
Portland 1 1 0 3 3 3
Washington 1 1 0 3 3 2
Houston 0 0 2 2 1 1
Utah 0 0 2 2 1 1
RED STARS 0 1 1 1 3 4
Orlando 0 1 1 1 1 3
Sky Blue FC 0 1 0 0 0 1

SATURDAY, APRIL 14

Red Stars at Utah, 2:30
North Carolina at Washington, 6
SUNDAY, APRIL 15

Seattle at Sky Blue FC, 4
Orlando at Portland, 5

ENGLISH PREMIER LEAGUE CLUB W L T GF GA PTS

Man City 27 3 1 88 21 84
Manchester United 12 10 9 29 27 46
Liverpool 19 9 4 75 35 66
Chelsea 17 5 9 53 26 64
Arsenal 15 6 10 58 41 51
West Ham 12 10 9 29 27 46
Leicester 11 10 10 47 43 43
Everton 11 7 13 38 53 40
Bournemouth 9 10 13 39 51 37
Watford 10 7 15 41 57 37
Newcastle 9 14 9 31 50 30
Brighton 8 10 13 28 42 34
West Ham 8 9 14 39 57 33
Swansea 8 7 16 25 44 31
Huddersfield 8 7 17 25 53 31
Crystal Palace 5 9 16 31 50 30
Southampton 5 13 13 29 47 28
Stoke 6 9 17 29 61 27
West Brom 3 11 18 25 51 20

SATURDAY'S SCHEDULE

Everton vs. Liverpool, 6:30 a.m.
Stoke vs. Tottenham, 9 a.m.
Leicester vs. Newcastle, 9 a.m.
West Brom vs. Swansea, 9 a.m.
Watford vs. Burnley, 9 a.m.
Bournemouth vs. Crystal Palace, 9 a.m.
Brighton vs. Huddersfield, 9 a.m.
Man City vs. Man United, 11:30 a.m.

SUNDAY'S SCHEDULE

Liverpool vs. Southampton, 8:15 a.m.
Chelsea vs. West Ham, 10:30 a.m.

NBA G LEAGUE

LEAGUE PLAYOFFS

CONFERENCE SEMIFINALS

Tuesday's results

Erie 119, Fort Wayne 116
South Bay 126, Reno 109

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

VILLANOVA 79, MICHIGAN 62

LATE MONDAY

Michigan 2834 - 62 FG: 436 FT: 611
Villanova 3742 - 79 FG: 474 FT: 750

MICH MN FG FT REB A P P T

Livers 21 0-2 0-0 1-4 0 1 0
Wagner 34 6-11 3-4 0-7 1 4 16
A-Rhkan 34 8-13 5-6 0-1 0 2 23
Matthews 32 3-9 0-4 0-3 1 5 6
Simmons 33 4-8 2-3 1-3 2 1 10
Robinson 21 0-3 0-0 0 1 0 3 0
Poole 11 1-5 1-1 0-1 1 2 3
Teske 6 1-2 0-0 1-3 1 1 2
Simmons 4 0-0 0-0 0-0 0 1 0
Brooks 3 0-0 0-0 1-1 0 0 0
Bathews 0-2 0-2 0-2 0-2 0-2
Baird 0-0 0-0 0-0 0 0 0 0
Totals 2004-5511-18 5-26 620 62

3-ptrs: 3-23, 10 (Abdur-Rahman 2-7,
Wagner 1-4, Watson 0-1, Livers 0-2,
Bathews 0-2, Brooks 0-2, Robinson 0-2, Rob-
inson 0-3). **Blocks:** 1 (Matthews). **Turnovers:**
10 (Wagner 4, Matthews 3, Simmons 3). **Opp.**
points off Tos: 16. **Steals:** 6 (Simmons 2,
Livers, Poole, Robinson, Simmons). **Tech:**
Wagner, 15:24 2nd.

VILLA MN FG FT REB A P P T

Paschall 27 2-5 1-2 1-8 0 4 6
Spellman 29 3-8 2-2 4-11 0 3 8
Booth 23 1-4 0-0 1-2 0 4 2
Brunson 29 4-13 0-0 3-2 4 9
Bridges 36 7-12 2-2 2-4 1 2 19
DiVincenzo 37 10-15 6-10 3-5 3 1 31
Gillespie 16 0-0 4-4 0-5 1 0 4
Cosby-Rdtee 4 0-0 0-0 1-1 0 0 0
Delaney - 0-0 0-0 0-0 0 0 0
Samuels 8-1 0-0 0-0 0 0 0
Totals 20027-5715-2138 718 79

3-ptrs: 10-27, 37.0 (DiVincenzo 5-7,
Bridges 3-7, Paschall 1-3, Brunson 1-5,
Spellman 0-2, Booth 0-3). **Blocks:** 3 (Di-
Vincenzo 4, Bridges 2, Paschall 2). **Brun-
son, Cosby-Rdtee, Spellman).** **Opp.**
points off Tos: 5. **Steals:** 5 (Brunson 2,
Booth, Bridges, Gillespie). **Tech:** Spell-
man, 15:24 2nd.

FINAL FOUR ALL TOURNAMENT TEAM

2018: Dante DiVincenzo, Villanova; Mikal
Bridges, Villanova; Jalen Brunson, Villa-
nova; Eric Paschall, Villanova; Moritz
Wagner, Michigan

ODDS TO WIN 2019 MEN'S DIV I TOURNAMENT

Virginia 15-1
Gonzaga 15-1
Michigan 20-1
Duke 5-1
Villanova 8-1
West Virginia 30-1
Kansas 8-1
UCLA 30-1
Kentucky 8-1
N. Carolina 12-1
Auburn 30-1
Michigan St. 15-1

NBA

EASTERN CONFERENCE

ATLANTIC	W	L	PCT	GB	L10	STK	HOME	AWAY	CONF
x-Toronto	55	22	.714	-	5-5	L-2	31-7	24-15	36-11
x-Boston	53	24	.688	2	7-3	L-1	25-13	28-11	31-16
x-Philadelphia	47	30	.610	8	10-0	W-11	27-11	20-19	30-18
New York	27	51	.346	28 1/2	3-7	L-4	18-20	9-31	15-33
Brooklyn	25	53	.321	30 1/2	4-6	L-2	14-26	11-27	16-32

SOUTHEAST	W	L	PCT	GB	L10	STK	HOME	AWAY	CONF
x-Miami	42	36	.538	-	6-4	W-1	25-14	17-22	29-20
x-Washington	42	36	.538	-	4-6	L-2	22-17	20-19	27-21
Charlotte	34	45	.430	8 1/2	4-6	L-4	21-19	13-26	20-29
Orlando	23	54	.299	18 1/2	3-7	W-1	15-23	8-31	14-34
Atlanta	22	56	.282	20	2-8	L-1	16-23	6-33	10-38

CENTRAL	W	L	PCT	GB	L10	STK	HOME	AWAY	CONF
x-Cleveland	48	30	.615	-	9-1	W-4	28-11	20-19	33-15
x-Indiana	46	32	.590	2	6-4	L-1	26-13	20-19	31-18
Milwaukee	42	36	.538	6	6-4	W-1	24-15	21-21	25-23
Detroit	37	40	.481	10 1/2	7-3	W-5	24-14	13-26	23-26
BULLS	27	51	.346	21 1/2	3-7	W-3	17-22	10-29	21-27

WESTERN CONFERENCE

SOUTHWEST	W	L	PCT	GB	L10	STK	HOME	AWAY	CONF
z-Houston	63	15	.808	-	9-1	W-1	33-6	30-9	39-9
San Antonio	45	33	.577	18	7-3	L-1	31-8	14-25	27-21
New Orleans	43	34	.558	19 1/2	5-5	L-1	26-14	19-20	22-25
Dallas	24	54	.308	39					

MASTERS



JAMIE SQUIRE/GETTY

Tiger Woods still draws a crowd at the Masters, even for a practice round Tuesday. He enters the tournament as one of the favorites.

A Masters 'miracle'

Woods' sudden resurgence energizes Augusta — and his momentum surprises even himself



TEDDY GREENSTEIN
On the Masters

AUGUSTA, Ga. — Is this really the same Tiger Woods who intimidated a generation of competitors and froze out an endless array of people outside his inner circle?

This Woods, the one who calls himself a “walking miracle” because of his return from spinal fusion surgery, was relaxed, funny and open Tuesday during his 30-minute session with the media at Augusta National. Woods, seeking his first Masters victory since 2005, will tee off at 10:42 a.m. Eastern time Thursday with Marc Leishman and Tommy Fleetwood. His Friday tee time is 1:27 p.m.

Here are some takeaways from the Q&A:

Woods, 42, said that before he agreed to undergo the fusion surgery last April, he figured: “That’s pretty much it. I’ll have a nice, comfortable and great life, but I’ll never be able to swing the club like I used to speed-wise. There’s just no way.”

Yet his swing speed of 129 mph off the fourth tee at last month’s Valspar Championship near Tampa, Fla., was the fastest recorded on the PGA Tour this season.

“It’s crazy ... I’m hitting speeds that I would hit in my prime, and that’s shocking,” he said. “For some reason it has come back. I wish I could tell you. I wish I knew. If I can maintain this, I can play out here for a very long time.”

Woods said he has strengthened his legs and core with non-weighted activities such as swimming. His practice sessions are now an hour, rather than three to four hours in his prime, because “I can’t stand out there for that long.”

Woods teamed with onetime nemesis Phil Mickelson for a nine-hole practice round Tuesday. The opponents were 58-year-old Fred Couples and Illinois alumnus Thomas Pieters. Woods joked about the match being lucrative for the former rivals: “It was a long golf course for Fred, but he had a young stud as his partner. But it was good, though, because it was an appearance fee.”

Woods had kind words for Mickelson — except for his fashion choice. Mickelson wore a button-down dress shirt Tuesday, prompting Woods to say, “The only thing missing was a tie.”

Woods said he and Mickelson have bonded on Ryder Cup and Presidents Cup teams, and “when I was trying to make a comeback and my body wasn’t feeling very good, he said, ‘How can I help?’ Our friendship has gotten stronger over the years. We’re at the tail end of our careers; we both know that. We had a great 20-year battle — hopefully we’ll have a few more — but we understand where we are in the game now versus where we were in our early 20s.”

Asked if a victory this week would represent the greatest comeback in sports history, he replied: “Well, I have four rounds to play, so let’s just kind of slow down. I’ve got a lot of work to do.”

He said he believes Ben Hogan’s comeback to be the greatest in sports. Hogan’s car slammed into a Greyhound bus in 1949, leaving him with a fractured pelvis, collarbone and left ankle. A year later he won the U.S. Open.

“The pain he had to endure,” Woods said, “the things he had to do just to play, the wrapping of the leg, all the hot tubs ... how hard it was for him to walk, period, and he ended up walking 36 holes (in one day) and winning a U.S. Open.”

One year ago, Woods appeared at the Masters Champions Dinner and felt uncomfortable sitting down, saying: “My nerve was on fire. It was going down my leg and just burning.”

He said he watched as Sergio Garcia won his first green jacket.

“I love the Masters,” he said. “I will always watch it. I’ve played it, so I know where the guys are trying to hit the golf ball, and I said, ‘Whoa, that’s going to be a tough one,’ or, ‘Man, that’s a hell of a shot; people don’t realize how good that is.’ I enjoy the ambience, the way the Masters sets up for a dramatic finish. They do it right, from pin locations to tee setups. I just absolutely love watching it.”

“It’s more fun playing it, though.”

Woods handled the lone uncomfortable question about whether the public judged him too harshly for his infidelity by responding, “I’m really excited to play the Masters this week.”

He closed his session by referring to the “dark times” when he would fall and not be able to get up. “My legs didn’t work,” he said. Now he’s among the favorites to win the Masters after finishing in the top five in his last two events.

“This is a miracle, isn’t it?” he said.

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JAMIE SQUIRE/GETTY

Phil Mickelson, left, and Tiger Woods are on better terms than they have been for years.

New era for rivals: Friends, not foes

AUGUSTA, Ga. — An unlikely practice-round pairing yielded a glorious exchange in the interview room.

When a reporter asked Phil Mickelson about a “burgeoning bromance” with Tiger Woods, Lefty replied: “I don’t know if I would phrase it the way you did. But I don’t want to hold you back, so ...”

How would you phrase it?

Mickelson: “I’m not a writer. I mean, that’s your job. You do your thing and you do it well. I’ll play, and we’ll just stick to our roles. I’ve seen some of you play, and that’s the best, I think.”

Excellent point.

But Mickelson will have to excuse our, um, passion for what transpired Tuesday when two of the game’s titans paired to throttle Fred Couples and Illinois alumnus Thomas Pieters in a friendly match on the back nine. Mickelson said Woods eagled both par-5s, 13 and 15.

And Mickelson jarred a practice flop shot on 15 that had fans going gaga.

“I said to myself: Did that just happen?” said Matt Mars, a Dallas resident who also witnessed what he called an “epic” moment on No. 16. All four players skipped balls on the pond onto the green.

As young rivals, Woods and Mickelson got along as well as Cubs and Sox fans. Mickelson said the two had a turning point while preparing for the 2016 Ryder Cup at Hazeltine in Minnesota. While Woods strategized as a vice captain, Mickelson made birdies at will.

“I believe coming together for a common goal brought us closer,” Mickelson said.

Woods lauded Mickelson’s flop shot as “silly” and said of his bromance partner: “He’s very, very competitive. ... He always wants to win. It has served him well. He believes in himself an awful lot. And you see the chances he’s taken over the years — the reason why he does that is because he knows he can do it and he has that belief.”

— Teddy Greenstein

Secondary sales their meal ticket

Augusta brokers navigate some quirks in the market

By **TEDDY GREENSTEIN**
Chicago Tribune

AUGUSTA, Ga. — Those hawking Masters tickets on Washington Road don’t think in terms of yards, like the players do. They think in feet. Namely, 2,700 feet.

Tickets may not be sold, purchased or handed off within 2,700 feet of Augusta National. That’s the law. And it’s rule No. 1 for guys such as Jimmy “D” Dizoglio and Mike Fletcher, who venture here every year to turn badges into cash for themselves and some of their customers.

Business at the Masters, though, is unlike at other venues.

For one, tickets are priced way below market value. Face value for the Monday-Wednesday practice rounds is \$75 per day, and a four-day tournament badge goes for \$375, or \$93.75 per day.

As of late Tuesday, one ticket for Thursday’s first round was going for roughly \$1,900 on the secondary market. Two were available on SeatGeek for \$1,732 apiece — plus \$347 in fees.

Another oddity is how much the weather can affect sales. Wednesday’s crummy forecast dropped secondary-market ticket prices to around \$500.

A few weeks ago, it appeared that brokers and ticket sellers would cash in huge because of Tiger Woods’ back-to-back top-five finishes. Brokers were thinking back to 1997, when Woods’ second-round brilliance led to a surge in demand for the weekend — and a tragic end for one man.

Unable to fulfill orders he had promised, a 40-year-old broker named Allen Caldwell took his life.

That’s one topic — almost the only topic — that Dizoglio will not discuss. On Tuesday afternoon he could be found at the Augusta Best Inn parking lot, alternating between texts, phone calls and ride-up inquisitors. A man in a Ram truck pulled in and said, “I’ve got four (to sell) for Wednesday.”

Dizoglio, wearing a New England Patriots cap, said local authorities don’t hassle the brokers as long as they abide by the 2,700-foot rule and don’t interrupt traffic flow.

Asked why he thinks Augusta National officials keep ticket prices so low, he replied, “It’s how they take care of the little guy.”

More likely, the club strives to follow through on the vision of founder Bobby Jones, who sought to make the event a great value for visitors.

Thursday tends to be the most sought-after ticket, according to Tick-Pick executive Jack Slingland, because spectators are excited about the first round and are wary of not seeing players who miss the cut. Sunday tends to be cheapest because many fans prefer to watch the final round on TV or must return home for work Monday.

If Woods is on or near the top of the leaderboard, prices likely won’t surge because brokers consider the Masters “geographically undesirable,” a two-hour-plus drive from the Atlanta airport. Plus most flights are booked.

“Maybe a few people would drive in from Atlanta or Charlotte,” said Fletcher, a Chicago-area native who served as a White Sox bat boy as a kid. “But people won’t be flying in from New York or Chicago for the final round.”

The other odd dynamic is that many of the badges being purchased are for the entire week. So a fan gaining Thursday access will have to return the badge at the end of the day.

“We have our customers sign something saying they won’t get kicked out,” Fletcher said. “If they do, they get charged \$10,000. We’ve had this happen only once in 16 years. A guy screamed at Freddie Couples, and the (badge holder) lost it forever.”

Another rule: If the badge isn’t returned that night, the customer has to pay two times market value the next day.

“We had a guy who said he was preoccupied and drove back to Charlotte,” Fletcher said. “He asked: Do I have to return it? I said: You don’t. You can have Santa Claus or a pigeon do it.”

“So he paid a neighbor kid \$300 to do it, drive three hours each way. It was probably the greatest \$300 the kid ever made.”

CHICAGO VS COLUMBUS



SATURDAY
APRIL 7
7:30 PM



▶ CHICAGO-FIRE.COM/TICKETS



DAR MCCARTY

BASTIAN SCHWEINSTEIGER

NEMANJA NIKOLIC

eNEWSPAPER BONUS COVERAGE

Augusta's rugged under-the-radar test

14th has no bunkers, but devilish green can interrupt back-9 rallies

BY DOUG FERGUSON
Associated Press

Phil Mickelson was 148 yards away in the middle of the 14th fairway at Augusta National and saw a pin that was set up for birdies.

The trick was getting there. He wanted to shoot a low 9-iron so it would carry over the first tier and land about four paces short of the hole. His caddie, Jim "Bones" Mackay, wanted him to take something off a pitching wedge, and Mickelson concurred. It landed about 12 feet short, rode the slope and came within inches of going in.

It wasn't his most famous birdie in 2004, when Mickelson won his first Masters, but it was no less important.

What allows it to get overlooked is its position on the dynamic back nine, right between the two par-5s.

"I think it's as exciting a hole as any," Jordan Spieth said.

Spieth had his own adventures there when he won the Masters in 2015. He was in the trees to the right of the 14th green when he slashed at a 7-iron and feared it



ROB CARR/AP

The 14th hole at Augusta has no bunkers or water hazards, but it can be crucial for anyone trying to make a late run in the Masters.

would run through the green and into all sorts of trouble. Instead, it smacked the pin and settled a few feet away for birdie.

The 14th hole, which effectively serves as the halfway point of any back-nine charge at Augusta National, is known as Chinese Fir.

It originally had been called Spanish Dagger, though it was anything but that for Sergio Garcia last year. He smartly played the slope for a short birdie putt in the final round to pull within one shot of the lead.

Mickelson also left his mark

there in 2010 by holing out for his second straight eagle. Horton Smith might have had the best birdie of all, chipping in from 50 feet when he won the Masters in 1936.

More than any sensational shot, however, the 440-yard hole is best known for what it doesn't have: a bunker.

It is the only hole at Augusta National without a bunker, though that wasn't always the case. There used to be a large bunker down the right side, but it was so close to the tee that it never came into play. It

was eliminated in 1952.

Besides, this hole is all about the green.

The large putting surface has huge contours that fall like terraces toward the front from left to right. That's one reason that for two pin positions over the front tier, Justin Rose doesn't really pay attention to the pin.

"If you hit straight at them, the ball will release 40 feet to the right," Rose said. "In my yardage book, I have that you have to aim 5 yards left to hit it right. The pin is not the pin. So I have one pin 5 yards left, and one pin 8 yards left. It's a very clever green."

The biggest concern is a left pin, because it helps to land on the left side of the pin, but missing the pin to the left is nearly impossible. Rory McIlroy recalls doing that one year.

"It was the only year I missed the cut," he said. "It's all about the second shot and getting it to the right level. The difference of a yard on the other side of the slope is the difference of a 40-footer and being stone dead. I used to look at it on TV and say: 'This is easy. People hit it in the middle and it feeds to the hole.'"

"Then you play the hole, and there's a 3-yard square you have to hit it on any pin position."

Louis Oosthuizen is among those who realize a hole like the

14th doesn't need bunkers or a water hazard to be a great hole. He also was among the few who got away with a mistake when he left it short of the massive tier at the front of the green. It was 2012, when the South African was battling Bubba Watson on the back nine.

"It's not a pin I even think about getting close," he said. "I ended up going for it because I had a good distance, a good, solid wedge. I thought I could pitch it 2 yards short of the pin, and I just hit it slightly thin. It pitched on the upslope and came all the way back. I hit the best bump-and-run 9-iron into the slope to 6 feet and made par."

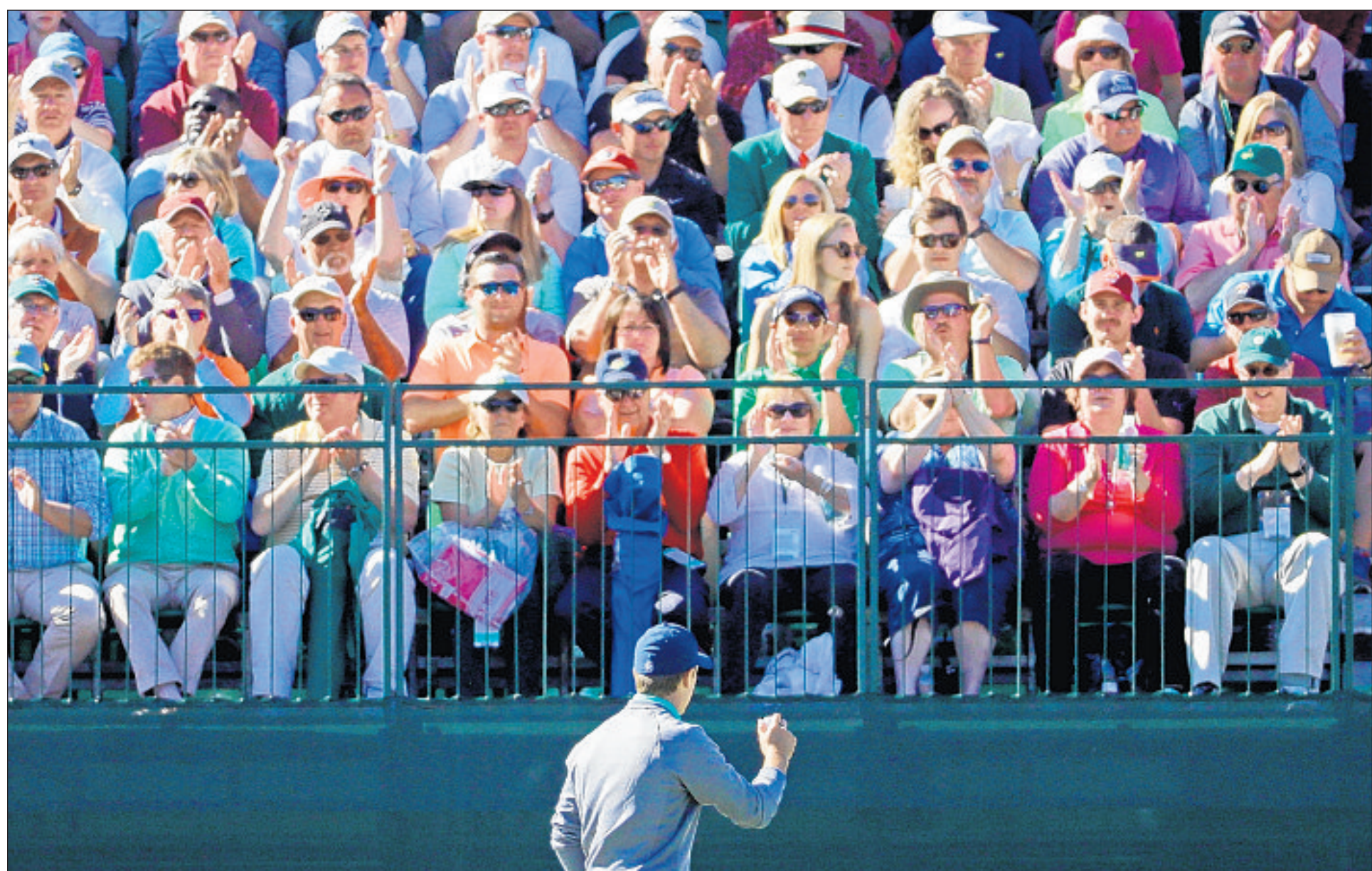
Garcia didn't have a choice, and it paid off.

Ditto for Mickelson in 2004, especially after he heard the roars for Ernie Els making birdie on the 15th ahead of him for a two-shot lead.

But it can go either way with the slightest miss.

"You know 13 is a birdie hole," Rose said. "You know 15 is a birdie hole, and on Sunday, you know 16 can be a birdie hole."

"It's a fun run at Augusta. Fourteen is one of those holes that offers a birdie opportunity, but par is good. It's the one hole you've got to respect, especially if you get out of position."



CHRIS CARLSON/AP

Jordan Spieth holds up his golf ball to the patrons after a birdie on the eighth hole of the third round of the 2016 Masters. Fans there are traditionally proper — or they're ejected.

Masters offers reprieve from vocal golf crowds

Inconsiderate fans at Augusta are shown the door as soon as they show they can't control yapping

BY MARK LONG
Associated Press

Welcome to Augusta National, a Baba Booney-free zone.

For one week, the Masters brings a measure of civility back to a game that has grown more obnoxious outside the ropes in recent years.

For four days in April, the odds of TV microphones picking up the calls of the overserved — "Baba Booney," "Get in the hole," "Mashed potatoes" and worse — are virtually nil because, to put it simply, the green jackets who run the club do not allow it.

It is, in the eyes of many pro players, a welcome reprieve from what has become an increasingly uncivilized game — filled with more volume, more raucous behavior, more people there to get heard on TV than to watch golf. In only a few events this year, high-profile players Sergio Garcia, Rory McIlroy and Justin Thomas have dealt with out-of-line comments. Garcia and Thomas even ended up getting hecklers ejected.

"Everybody seems to want to say something," Steve Stricker said. "The fans all want to voice their opinion, and they feel like they paid to get in, so they're going to yell a few things out there at you."

"We have to think about it and worry about it a little bit, but we're not over that line yet. It's on the verge. It seems like we're at a tipping point."

The Masters is different. This is the course where a fan — make that patron — can place a lawn chair to reserve a spot near the 18th green, or any green, leave for four hours, then come back and see all his or her belongings there, undisturbed.

Running across the hallowed grounds is verboten.

And when the PGA Tour finally relaxed its rules regarding cell-phones, Augusta National did not. The home of the season's first major meticulously tracks its tickets — and does not hesitate to pull them from people who do not follow the rules.

"It's quite simple: At Augusta, people know if you shout the wrong thing, you're out of there within 10 seconds," Garcia said.

There's a lot more leniency at regular PGA Tour events. Shouts, screams and some irreverence are a growing trend.

"It's a good problem to have," Commissioner Jay Monahan said. "You have more people, young people, coming to our events than we've ever seen. Some of these people are new, and we're trying to bring new people into our sport."

This issue is going to come when you have outdoor events with the number of people we have.

"We've got a significant number of people and resources to make sure the right behavior is happening on the golf course. We've had some high-profile incidents the last few weeks. We're monitoring it and we'll get it right. I think a lot of that behavior will be self-policing."

The mute button has been difficult to find, especially in an era when people often share every thought via social media.

There might be other factors too.

McIlroy suggested limiting alcohol sales at events after a spectator kept yelling his wife's name during the Arnold Palmer Invitational several weeks ago in Orlando, Fla.

"I was going to go over and have a chat with him," McIlroy said. "I think it's gotten a little much, to be honest. They need to do something, because every week it seems like guys are complaining about it more and more."

No longer are there only quaint groups watching golf in utter silence and then responding with restrained applause. Decency and decorum are, for the most part, going the way of wooden drivers.

Rowdy crowds have become the norm, with many fans starting to treat the game like any other sporting event. They jeer unpopular golfers. They cheer balls hit

into the water. They fear nothing. It's Phoenix Open fervor everywhere. It's Ryder Cup passion at every stop. It's courtside cackles and sideline taunts instead of greenside graciousness.

"It's great for the tournament. It's great for us," McIlroy said. "But golf is different than a football game, and there's etiquette involved and you don't want people to be put off from bringing their kids when people are shouting stuff out."

Thomas had a fan ejected for yelling what he called "unacceptable things" at the Genesis Open in Los Angeles in February. The next week at the Honda Classic, he had another person removed for saying, "Get in the bunker."

"I guess it's a part of it now, unfortunately," Thomas said. "I wish it wasn't. I wish people didn't think it was so amusing to yell and all that stuff while we're trying to hit shots and play."

At the WGC Match Play last week, Garcia pointed out a guy who "was shouting not very nice things at me." Security officials removed him.

"The crowds in our game have gotten bigger, so obviously it's not just golf crowds that you get now," the defending Masters champion said. "And sometimes, unfortunately, you get one or two guys that are probably having too much fun and a little bit too much liquid and unfortunately it happens. That's the way it is."

Tiger Woods' return from a fourth back surgery has boosted golf galleries, but recent fan misbehavior can't be blamed solely on the "Tiger effect."

Facebook, Instagram, Snapchat and Twitter — and Howard Stern's satellite radio show, on which the host gleefully shares clips of the "Baba Booney" shout-outs — are partially responsible for tempting fans with a chance at 15 seconds of fame.

Golfers might be the ones who have to adjust, at least at most events.

"Guys on the tour are bit too sensitive right now," Adam Scott said. "We might need to just find a way to block it out because it's only going to get worse. We've come from playing in silence to something new. It's how it's going to evolve."

"I think it's generally a good thing. I don't think we should be turning people away, but we should be pointing them in the right spot."

"It's a delicate balance because you want some atmosphere out there. This is sport. I think we're just seeing the evolution of the game. It's gone from a gentleman's game, let's say, to — on purpose — the tour is taking it more mainstream and this is what we're going to get: more sports crowds."

And more "Baba Booney" and "Mashed potatoes" shouts. Just not this week. Not at the Masters.

eNEWSPAPER BONUS COVERAGE

In NBA, short odds on long shots

Penchant for 3-pointers spreads as league prepares to set 6th straight record

By **TIM REYNOLDS** | Associated Press

Another year. Another record. The NBA's 3-point craze is not slowing down.

For the sixth consecutive season, NBA teams have combined to set a leaguewide record for made 3-pointers. Last season's number was 23,748, and No. 23,749 of this season came Friday night. The league is more than 8 percent ahead of last year's pace, and 25,000 3-pointers this season is very possible.

So clearly, the reliance on the 3-pointer is not going to lessen anytime soon.

"I think it's a trend for a while — but at some point it has to peak," said Cavaliers forward Kevin Love, one of the many NBA big men who has no trouble making 3s, and that's a big reason the totals are soaring.

"Every position, 1 through 5, is now shooting 3s. You see that as such a weapon. It makes the game fun, makes it interesting. There's definitely a lot of spacing out there, and it's wild to see."

Thing is, that peak isn't visible.

Of 30 teams, 19 are either on pace to set or already have set franchise records for made 3s this season, and a couple of others are within reasonable striking distance.

There are shooters now all over the league. Only four seasons ago, the total of NBA players who made at least 100 3s was 57. This year that total is going to be close to doubled. Across the NBA this season, 91 percent of players have attempted at least one 3-pointer, and 81 percent of players have made at least one.

Rookies are making them. Donovan Mitchell of the Jazz has 175 and is closing in on the record for a first-year player, that being 185 by the Trail Blazers' Damian Lillard. Also making them are 7-footers; eight guys listed at 7 feet or taller will likely get to the 100 mark by the end of the season.

And the league as a whole is actually getting better at them. Accuracy from 3-point range has gone up about 1.5 percent over the last three seasons, definitely one of the reasons scoring per game is higher than it's been at any point in nearly 30 years.

"We all like to get out there, shoot a lot of 3s, spread the floor and try to move the ball as much as you can," Rockets coach Mike D'Antoni said. "Everybody is more or less the same with the same outline. Just get it done in different ways."

The first season when the NBA combined to make 15,000 3-pointers was 2009-10, and that seems like ages ago. The 20,000 plateau was broken just two seasons ago, and barring something very unusual, this season's total will top 25,000.

Love knew the 3-point pace was higher than ever. But he didn't think the record would be set this early and that the previous mark would be obliterated.

"Wow. Wow. Wow," Love said, upon hearing the numbers.

Wow is right.

The single-team mark is also about to fall, and then get left in the dust for good measure. The Rockets, who are quite obviously flourishing in D'Antoni's free-flowing system and have the league's best overall record, hit 14 3s on Friday night — including a game-winner to beat the Suns 104-103. The Rockets have since broken the



KATHY WILLENS/AP

Hornets guard Kemba Walker launches a 3-pointer — and that shot has become a very common sight around the NBA.

single-season mark that they established — you guessed it — last season with 1,181. They're now at 1,184.

It was only two years ago that the Warriors became the first team to make 1,000 3s in a season — and the Rockets are on pace to get near 1,300 this season.

"It's safe to say a Mike D'Antoni team will be the first team that averages 50 3s in a game," Heat coach Erik Spoelstra said. "We can laugh at that now. But it will happen,

and his team will probably be the first to do it. His first team that allegedly changed the game only averaged 23 3s a game, that 2004-05 Suns team. And look where they are now, basically doubling that up almost."

He's exaggerating for effect, but only slightly.

That Suns team averaged just under 25 3-point attempts per game. This season's Rockets are averaging nearly 43 and have gotten 50 or more attempts from deep up 12

times this season.

It works for them: The Rockets are 11-1 in those games. It's a statistically irrelevant sample size with which to draw a comparison, but the other teams to take at least 50 3s in a game this season — the Nets twice and the Celtics once — are 0-3.

"I'm sure there's a ceiling," Magic coach Frank Vogel said. "I just don't know what it is."

Neither does anyone else.

Hardly by the book: Students oppose Cup

Young Russians contend soccer event will disrupt education

By **JAMES ELLINGWORTH**

Associated Press

MOSCOW — Many students would be delighted to have the World Cup in town, but not Maria Cheremnova.

The 20-year-old physics student in Moscow is one of thousands campaigning against the June 14-July 15 soccer tournament, which is set to disrupt academic life across the country.

A 25,000-capacity fan zone will be set up outside the main building at Russia's prestigious Moscow State University during exam season. In other cities, exams have been brought forward, and thousands of police are set to move into dorm rooms.

The Moscow fan zone — a public viewing area with a big screen, beer and music — is on prime real estate near the vast Luzhniki arena, the river and the main university building, a Stalin-era colossus that ranks among the Russian capital's most recognizable structures.

The building is also home to about 6,500 students. Residents say it doesn't have great soundproofing.

"I came to university to study, not to watch football and listen to that noise," Cheremnova said. "Imagine 25,000 people and the events at night. It'll all be visible, with lights, a big screen, music and fans, who aren't very quiet guys. It's going to stop people sleeping before their exams. It's just awful."

It will also mean extra strain on already struggling transport networks — the fan zone is two subway stops from Luzhniki stadium — and fans could damage a nearby

nature reserve, Cheremnova claimed.

A group of Moscow State University students and recent graduates has gathered more than 4,600 signatures demanding the fan zone be moved to another location. They said more students and staff would have signed but feared retaliation from the university administration. When protesters tried to deliver the petition to the rector's office, security guards blocked the way and elevator access was cut to that floor only, supposedly for repairs.

Russian universities have little tradition of student protest. While they were hotbeds of activism before the Russian Revolution of 1917, access to a college education in Soviet times was closely linked to political loyalty and membership of groups like the Young Communist League.

World Cup organizers have revised earlier plans for Moscow's fan zone to be larger and closer to the university. FIFA said "to lessen the impact of the event on students and the adjacent infrastructure of the university, it was agreed to move the stage away from the main building by several meters, to reduce the capacity to 25,000 spectators and to change access flows."

Across Russia, the tournament has brought upheaval for students.

The Russian academic year often runs well into the summer, and late June is usually prime time for exams.

In most of the 11 host cities, university dorms will be turned into temporary barracks for police and National Guard troops brought in from out of town for the tournament.



JAMES ELLINGWORTH/AP

Maria Cheremnova, 20, is among Russian students campaigning against the World Cup.

Many universities have brought forward examinations, often by more than a month, to avoid the World Cup and free dorm space for security forces.

That means semesters have been cut short with little warning, forcing students to cram more studies into less time. Cheremnova said some Moscow State University students were told to prepare for earlier examinations, only for the decision to be reversed.

At the Southern Federal University in Rostov-on-Don, semesters run back to back since "the winter vacation was postponed until the summer period," according to spokesman Andrei Svechnikov.

What's angering students more than anything else is the prospect of being forced to move out of rooms they've paid for.

Despite official denials from the Education and Science Ministry that any students will be kicked out to make way for security forces, more than 2,800 students have signed a petition against alleged removals.

"There will be no forced eviction of students under this process," the ministry told the Associated Press, adding that security forces will "not disrupt the learning process."

The AP contacted 17 universities cited in local media reports as planning to evict students for the World Cup. Of those, six said no students would be forced to move, one said a small number would be required to move to other dorms and 10 failed to reply.

In many cities, students report mixed messages from university officials over accommodations and study schedules.

Zhokhangir Mirzadzhanov, a student in the western city of Kaliningrad, said his university initially offered to buy tickets for students to leave the city and free dorm space for the tournament, but details remained unclear.

"There are a lot of simple issues that they still can't answer," he said. "What comes next, no one knows."



BOB FITCH PHOTOGRAPHY ARCHIVE/STANFORD UNIVERSITY LIBRARY

The Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. in Eutaw, Ala., in 1966. King, who was assassinated in 1968, is the subject of several new documentaries.

King and chaotic years after 'I Have a Dream'

Filmmakers take close look at civil rights leader's enduring legacy

BY MICHAEL PHILLIPS | Chicago Tribune

The Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. was human, not a saint, though many insisted on placing him on that dangerous pedestal, and do still, 50 years after his death. As one character in August Wilson's '60s-set play "Two Trains Running" says, bluntly: "When you get to be a saint there ain't nothing else you can do but die."

The years following King's 1963 March on Washington culminating in his deathless "I Have a Dream" oratory, were painful and difficult. In a 1967 interview, the year before he was assassinated in Memphis, Tenn., the activist and enemy of the FBI acknowledged that "at many points" during those years, the dream he spoke of had "turned into a nightmare."

This week marks the 50th anniversary of King's murder, an act committed April 4, 1968, by white supremacist and Alton, Ill., native James Earl Ray. King had lived with violence and death threats for years. He battled spiritual and physical exhaustion; his precepts, methods and conciliatory activist impulses created as many enemies as sup-

porters, even within his own ranks.

On Wednesday, Paramount Network debuts "I Am MLK Jr.," one of three new and historically intertwined nonfiction commemorations of King's life and legacy. Back in rotation on MSNBC, the two-hour "Hope & Fury: MLK, the Movement and the Media" premiered late last month on NBC. On HBO, meantime, the excellent "King in the Wilderness" began airing earlier this week.

The "final founder of American democracy": That's what author and CNN commentator Van Jones calls King in co-directors John Barbisan and Michael Hamilton's "I Am MLK Jr." The documentary is an absorbing if scattershot 90 minutes; King, of course, will remain an inspiration in perpetuity.

The film connects the 1956 Montgomery, Ala., bus boycott and other, later acts of civil disobedience to the modern day. Footage of King meeting with high school students after he wrote his "Letter from Birmingham Jail" manifesto speaks directly to today's images of the Parkland school shooting activists, facing stiff opposition from the gun lobby. The minister's son said it: There is a time "when the cup of endurance runneth over." That time, whatever the issues, remains forever present.

"I Am MLK Jr." relies on various contemporary African-American figures, from actor Nick Cannon to NBA All-Star Carmelo Anthony to the ubiquitous Jesse Jackson. Some, like Jackson, were King's associates; others are simply among those inspired by King's legacy of hope against hope, and action against equal and opposite reaction.

Georgia congressman and civil rights leader John Lewis was 15 when the Montgomery bus boycott got underway. King

Turn to **MLK**, Page 3



TOM MCGRATH PHOTO

Debo Balogun and Heather Chrisler in "Mary's Wedding."

IN PERFORMANCE
 'Mary's Wedding'
 ★★★½

Dreams of romance blend into battlefield

BY KERRY REID
 Chicago Tribune

Caught in a poetic no man's land between Alfred, Lord Tennyson's "The Charge of the Light Brigade" and Wilfred Owen's grim battlefield verses, Stephen Massicotte's World War I-era drama, "Mary's Wedding," begins in bucolic youthful romance and ends in adult sorrow.

That's not really a spoiler—we can guess what's going to happen before the final tear-jerking moments unfold. But getting there in Melanie Keller's stirring and beautifully acted production for First Folio Theatre provides an unabashedly emotional journey.

Tennyson's poem about doomed heroes riding "into the valley of death" does feature in Canadian playwright Massicotte's script, in which a farmer's son, Charlie (Debo Balogun), dreams of joining a horse regiment and fighting for his country. But a chance encounter with Mary (Heather Chrisler) in a barn during a thunderstorm also plants seeds of longing for both of them.

It's not just the war that threatens to thwart their budding romance. Mary is recently arrived in Canada from England, and her mother is none too pleased at the idea of her daughter chasing after a "colonial" of limited financial means and social standing.

There's an undeniable whiff of cliché around this setup. But Massicotte's unconventional structure, which incorporates a memory play within a dream, with dollops of epistolary exposition, keeps most of it at bay.

From the beginning, Charlie tells us that we're seeing Mary's dream on the night before the nuptials of the title in 1920. From there, we move back to their first meeting and through a subsequent series of not-so-chance encounters Mary engineers in order to see Charlie, where they both dance around their mutual attraction. "We were playing a game," Chrisler's Mary tells us. "It's called 'Try not to let your heart fly out of your mouth.'"

Several of these encounters involve trips to the post office, which shifts the time frame and action to the letters Charlie writes home from the front. Through these letters, we also meet Gordon Muriel Flowerdew, or "Flowers," his non-sense sergeant, also played by Chrisler. (Poignantly, opening night at First Folio fell on the 100th anniversary of Flowerdew's death in battle.)

Keller's staging moves with astonishing skill from the scenes with Mary and Charlie in Canada before he leaves for the front to the battles. Balogun embodies a shifting panoply of emotions while reciting details of carnage involving chlorine gas and the other new weapons unleashed in "the war to end all wars."

Michael McNamara's lighting shifts take us from the opening thunderstorm (Charlie's fear of thunder foreshadows his battlefield terrors) to a

Turn to **Wedding**, Page 3

MY WORST MOMENT

Maria Bamford and a (literally) hot set

BY NINA METZ
 Chicago Tribune

With somewhere near 500 scripted shows available in some shape or form in the last year, it's harder than ever to find something that feels specific and unique and so deeply personal. Maria Bamford's "Lady Dynamite" managed to do just that over its two seasons on Netflix—sweet, self-referential and scathingly funny.

A longtime stand-up comedian, Bamford comes to the Gene-see Theatre in Waukegan on Saturday, and when asked to share a cringe-inducing moment from her career for this column, she paused. "There are so many shameless episodes in my life," she said.

Working as a background actor early on was tough. "Extras on most projects are the most maligned. For me when I worked as an extra, there was nothing more soul-crushing than not getting food or water for hours—and you're inches from someone else who is being treated really well, it's such a bizarre psychological thing.

"We had a shoot last year on 'Lady Dynamite' where there were fresh flowers, and I was worried that they would go to waste because sometimes they just dump everything. So I said to

all the extras, 'Take the flowers home if you want!' And then somebody on the crew was like, 'The extras are stealing the flowers! The extras are stealing the flowers!' It was actually a lot of elderly women. And I had to step in, like, 'Nobody's trying to steal flowers! Geez!'"

For several years, Bamford has been open about her diagnosis of bipolar II, which she described as "long periods of depression with a few days or weeks of agitated joy." Her medication often leaves her feeling tired, but it's manageable when she's doing stand-up: "I really only have to be up maybe six hours a day in order to work on my stuff, go to a show and come home."

Shooting "Lady Dynamite" was a different story, requiring long days on set.

"That was interesting. I think I had a fantasy that show business would kind of take care of me and go, 'Oh, of course you need to rest!' but nobody can do that but yourself. You have to say what you need and not apologize for it. Everyone was super nice about it. But at the same time, everybody's job is to keep things under budget, and if I need more than eight hours of rest between turn-arounds, that's going to cost money. So it's bizarre. It's such a cushy job already. You're being paid so well and then you're



BETH DUBBER/NETFLIX

Maria Bamford, left, appears with Ana Gasteyer in "Lady Dynamite."

going to ask for this other thing?" Speaking up for herself and being realistic about her needs is something she learned while doing a series of commercials for Target.

My worst moment ...

"Being honest with my limits as a person, I'm an orchid. I'm a sensitive plant! I gotta be put in the right part of the room and watered every other day at 4 p.m. I wish it were different, but there it is.

"So I had an experience, we were shooting in LA and it was about a hundred degrees outside and we were in a house that was unfinished; we didn't even have a bathroom, we had to use port-a-potties. The guy who owned the advertising agency, it was a house he was building, and I guess that's why we used it, to save money. So, it's a hundred degrees out and there's no air conditioning.

Turn to **Worst moment**, Page 4

CELEBRITIES

Tribune news services



CHRIS PIZZELLO/INVISION

Channing Tatum and Jenna Dewan Tatum met while making the 2006 film "Step Up."

Tatums announce split after 9 years

Channing Tatum and Jenna Dewan Tatum announced Monday that they had decided to split up after nine years of marriage, sending their followers on social media into Garfield-esque doldrums. Both actors uploaded a statement to Facebook, Instagram and Twitter to make sure everybody knew of the separation but also of how much they respect each other.

"We fell deeply in love so many years ago and have had a magical journey together," the pair said in the statement.

"Absolutely nothing has changed about how much we love one another, but love is a beautiful adventure that is taking us on different paths for now. There are no secrets nor salacious events at the root of our decision — just two best-friends realizing it's time to take some space and help each other live the most joyous, fulfilled lives as possible."

The split signifies the end of a fairy-tale romance that began on the set of director Anne Fletcher's "Step Up." The Tatums met portraying two teenagers in the 2006 movie — she plays Nora, a modern dancer who attends the Maryland School of the Arts, and he plays Tyler, a hip-hop dancer from inner-city Baltimore who is forced to perform community service at the school. When Nora's dance partner conveniently injures his ankle, a mop-holding Tyler steps in as his replacement.

The couple have a 4-year-old daughter together. Channing Tatum has starred in box-office hits such as "Magic Mike" and "21 Jump Street."

— Associated Press and The Washington Post



LEON BENNETT/GETTY

One more season of "Crazy": Rachel Bloom, above, says "Crazy Ex-Girlfriend" is coming to an end. Following Monday's news of the show's renewal for a fourth season, Bloom tweeted, "Just turned on my wifi on our flight to Chicago and found out that #CrazyExGirlfriend has been renewed for a final season."

Surgery for Prince Philip: Queen Elizabeth II's 96-year-old husband, Prince Philip, has been admitted to a London hospital for a previously scheduled hip surgery, Buckingham Palace said Tuesday. The palace said the prince entered the King Edward VII Hospital in the afternoon and would have the surgery Wednesday.

Another "Panther" milestone: Disney-Marvel's "Black Panther" has passed "Jurassic World" to become the fourth-highest domestic grosser of all time at the North American box office with \$652.5 million. Disney said Tuesday that "Black Panther" has topped the studio's "Frozen" for the 10th spot on the worldwide box-office list with \$1.28 billion. The blockbuster will soon top "Titanic" for the third spot on the domestic chart at \$659.4 million. "Star Wars: The Force Awakens" is the all-time leader on the domestic list at \$936 million, followed by "Avatar" with \$760 million.

April 4 birthdays: Actor Craig T. Nelson is 71. Actress Christine Lahti is 65. Writer-producer David E. Kelley is 59. Actor Hugo Weaving is 55. Actor Robert Downey Jr. is 50. Singer Jill Scott is 43. Magician David Blaine is 42.



ASK AMY

By AMY DICKINSON

askamy@amydickinson.com Twitter @askingamy

Pregnant worker stands her ground

Dear Amy: I'm a woman who works in an informal office environment.

Today I was in a meeting with more co-workers than chairs. I got to the meeting a bit late. Not wanting to stand the entire time, I happily, sat on the floor. As I am currently four months pregnant, several co-workers (both male and female) politely offered me their chairs. I told them I appreciated their kind offers but that I was fine where I was.

One of my co-workers refused to take my no for an answer. He immediately stood up. I told him again that I was happy on the floor and to please sit down. Embarrassingly for me, he refused, and remained standing for the rest of the meeting. I also "stood my ground" and remained on the floor.

I know it is polite to offer your chair to a pregnant woman, but I was fine where I was. I felt uncomfortable being singled out.

I think if I declined the chair, then he should have respected my wishes and sat back down. He thinks it would have been rude to have a chair while I was on the floor. What do you think?

— Pregnant, But Still Able

Dear Pregnant: Offering one's seat to a pregnant person is one of the last courtesies that is still widely accepted, sanctioned and even mandated (on public transportation).

Your pregnancy is not a disability. But, while neither you nor your male co-worker were wrong, you were both discourteous in fairly equal degrees. It can be impolite to

refuse a kindness, even if you feel this particular kindness was born in another era and offered with condescension.

Everyone witnessing this courtesy would feel a sense of fulfillment if you had taken the seat and thanked the giver. As it is, I guarantee that each person in the meeting was hyper-conscious of the pregnant woman on the floor.

Just as you asserted your right to make him uncomfortable by refusing his offer, perhaps he asserted his right to make you uncomfortable by remaining standing. Or, he didn't take his seat because his embarrassment made him irrational. After you have been through your entire pregnancy, you may come to a different understanding of the role that simple acts of kindness toward expectant mothers play as a way that people recognize one another's humanity.

Dear Amy: I am the proud mom of two great kids, 23 and 19. My 19-year-old daughter was diagnosed with a learning difference as a young girl. She has since overcome most of her issues through hard work and determination, though she still needs accommodations. She has gotten in to four colleges so far — she is a wonderful, sweet and engaged girl with whom I've always had a special bond.

Recently while I was looking for change, I found a vape and a vaping liquid in her purse. I feel awful! I'm afraid to confront her, as it will look like I was snooping AND that I don't trust her.

If my husband finds out he will completely flip out.

What should I do?
— Worried Mom in California

Dear Worried: Didn't you do anything unwise or unhealthy at her age? (I did, and still do.) Unless you can manage to discuss this calmly, reasonably and without freaking out, then what you should do is ... nothing.

You seem to imply that this choice might be because of your daughter's learning challenges. I think this proves that she is an on-target 19-year-old.

She will head to college soon. She will encounter many opportunities to engage in unhealthy practices.

New restrictions in California will soon make purchasing e-cigarettes illegal for anyone under 21. While vaping is not healthy, I believe the jury is still out on how unhealthy it is. Make sure your daughter understands that she is responsible for her health and well-being, and that this is a lifelong job.

Dear Amy: Responding to questions from grandmothers with hurt feelings, I am reminded of my mother. She said, "If you want to hold your grandchildren in your arms, you keep your mouth shut!" As you might guess, my mother got on with all daughters and sons-in-law. Mom is gone, but I still hear her voice in my head!

— Appreciative Reader in Cleveland

Dear Reader: She's in my head now, too. Thank you!

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Chicago Tribune

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A+E NOTES

'Forever Plaid' cast announced

Northwest Indiana's Theatre at the Center announced the cast of its spring musical "Forever Plaid" on Monday.

The production will feature Matt Edmonds as Sparky, Adam LaSalle as Francis, Yando Lopez as Jinx and Christopher Ratliff as Smudge, the members of the back-from-the-dead singing quartet.

Brenda Didier will direct and choreograph with music direction by William Underwood.

"Forever Plaid," written by Stuart Ross and featuring guy-group songs such as "Three Coins in the Fountain," "Love is a Many Splendored Thing" and "Heart and Soul," runs

May 3 to June 3 at Theatre at the Center, 1040 Ridge Road, Munster, Ind.; www.theatreatthecenter.com. — Morgan Greene

Summer Music Series schedule

The lineup for the Millennium Park Summer Music Series was released Tuesday by Chicago's Department of Cultural Affairs and Special Events. All concerts are free at the Pritzker Pavilion in Millennium Park and take place at 6:30 p.m. rain or shine. More information at www.millenniumpark.org.

June 18: Jose James Tribute to Bill Withers (soul jazz); Kahil El'Zabar Heritage Ensemble (improvised jazz).

June 21: The Aces (indie rock); The New Respects (blues rock).

June 28: Sons of Kemet (British jazz); Melissa Laveaux (singer-songwriter).

July 19: Anoushka

Shankar (Indian fusion); Hollie Cook (reggae).

July 23: Willie Colon (salsa); Canalon de Timbiqui (Pacific Afro Colombian).

July 26: Kingston All Stars featuring Sister Nancy (vintage reggae); Funkadesi (Indo-Afro-Caribbean).

July 30: Aimee Mann (rock singer-songwriter); This is the Kit (folk singer-songwriter).

Aug. 6: Bahamas (singer-songwriter); plus to be announced.

Aug. 12: Whitney (indie rock); NE-HI (rock).

Aug. 16: The Sea and Cake (indie rock); Moonrise Nation (indie rock).

The series joins the previously announced Chicago House Music Festival (May 26); Chicago Blues Festival (June 8-10); Chicago Mariachi Festival (June 24); Grant Park Music Festival (July 4); and Chicago Jazz Festival (Aug. 29-Sept. 2).

— Doug George

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Enjoy the Theater Tonight

'Itzhak' an intimate portrait

Documentary offers behind-scenes look at violinist and family



JOHN VON RHEIN
Heard & Scene

Documentary films about classical musicians almost always run up against the same problem. How do you present the subject in a manner nontechnical enough to appeal to general viewers, while providing enough substance to satisfy the classical cognoscenti?

Director Alison Chernick walks that fine line pretty well in "Itzhak," her affectionate portrait of Israeli-American violin superstar Itzhak Perlman. The 2017 documentary opens Friday for a weeklong run at the Gene Siskel Film Center in Chicago.

Given the many decades of media exposure Perlman has enjoyed, and the many articles and books he has inspired, Chernick retraces much familiar biographical terrain. Few if any insights are offered into the 72-year-old fiddle great's artistry or what drives his long-running love affair with making music. Like its subject, "Itzhak" is long on banter, short on introspection.

Still, given the chance, who among us would not want to hang out with so likable a mensch for 80 minutes? "Itzhak" presents us with the Perlman beloved by family and friends, a friendly, outgoing personality whose great gift is to make the golden sounds he produces on his violin, in his words, "a replica of the soul."

And who wouldn't be touched by the saga of how a young polio survivor from Tel Aviv struggled to be taken seriously as a violin prodigy? His Polish-emigre parents, Perlman recalls, came close to giving up on him, citing his disability as an insurmountable barrier to mastering the instrument. But Perlman persisted, and a phenomenally successful career as one of the leading violinists of all time was the result.

The opening scene of "Itzhak" has Perlman, wearing a New York Mets jersey, zipping around Citi Field in Queens on his electric scooter before playing the national anthem at a Mets game. Then it's off to the spacious Upper West Side apartment he shares with Toby Perlman, his devoted wife of 50 years. "When I hear that playing," she says of the music her husband produces on his 1714 "Soil" Stradivarius, "it's like breathing."

Little by little, a life richly lived in music unfolds. It does so in



GREENWICH ENTERTAINMENT

"Itzhak," a film about legendary violinist Itzhak Perlman, directed by Alison Chernick, opens Friday at the Gene Siskel Film Center.

Perlman's own words and through conversations with colleagues such as pianist Martha Argerich, friends such as actor Alan Alda (also a polio survivor) and former teachers such as Dorothy DeLay, with whom he studied at the Juilliard School. Too bad the emphasis on the private Perlman limits our view of the concert Perlman to a couple of early archival clips.

We see Perlman returning to Tel Aviv to accept the 2016 Genesis Prize, a \$1 million award given annually to Jewish notables who have achieved recognition and excellence in their fields. While in Israel, he reminisces about his childhood and the difficulties he faced as the result of contracting polio at age 4. The boy made a satisfactory recovery and learned to walk on crutches. Determined to study violin despite his disability, he taught himself to play using a toy fiddle. He gave his first recital at age 10 before his parents sent him to New York for lessons with DeLay.

"I had never heard playing like his in my life," the famed pedagogue recalls in a 2013 interview excerpted in the film. Perlman says he hated some of her teaching but later adopted many of her methods with his own students. (The Perlman Music Program, a summer camp for exceptional young string players that Toby Perlman cofounded in 1995, now operates year-round in Shelter Island, N.Y.)

The first of many TV appearances Perlman gave over the years came in 1958, when the chubby 13-year-old appeared on the Ed Sullivan show. It wasn't his talent so much as the pity Sullivan felt for "that poor little crippled boy" that prompted his being booked on the show, the violinist recalls.

But the exposure led to Perlman's Carnegie Hall debut in 1963, followed by concert tours, a succession of recording contracts, invitations to perform at the White House and appearances on "Sesame Street," "The Tonight Show" and other TV engagements.

Some fiddlers just like to have fun. We catch Perlman cutting loose on a jazzed-up Irish folk tune with pal Billy Joel before a joint concert at Madison Square Garden. We eavesdrop on him rehearsing a portion of the Tchaikovsky Piano Trio in his living room with cellist Misha Maisky and pianist Evgeny Kissin, before they tuck into plates of moo shu chicken.

But it's his long and happy marriage to Toby (a union that has produced five children), along with his Jewish identity, from which Perlman appears to take the greatest satisfaction when he's not playing the violin, conducting or teaching.

The documentary doesn't say so directly, but Perlman, Luciano Pavarotti and Beverly Sills were, in the post-Leonard Bernstein era, the chief representatives of classical music on the airwaves of American culture. When Perlman decides to exit that arena, he would do well to turn off the lights.

"Itzhak" opens Friday and runs through April 12 at the Gene Siskel Film Center, 164 N. State St.; 312-846-2800. MPAA rated R. Running time: 80 minutes.

MusicNOW premieres Amy Beth Kirsten's 'Savior'

With "Savior," the latest in a series of multimedia works Amy

Beth Kirsten calls "composed theater," the Illinois-born composer has fashioned an ingenious, absorbing and quietly powerful retelling of the life and death of Joan of Arc that succeeds remarkably well on its unique, genre-melding terms.

The hourlong piece, a MusicNOW commission that had its world premiere in a collaboration between Chicago Symphony Orchestra musicians and members of Kirsten's Connecticut-based ensemble HOWL on Monday evening at the Harris Theater for Music and Dance, works obliquely, drawing on the spare power of abstraction and stylization to fuse multiple conceptual elements into a ritualistic piece of music, theater, speech, sound and movement.

"Savior" uses three singers (two sopranos and a mezzo, as the voices of Joan), alto flute, cello, percussion, prerecorded voice, lighting and sound design to evoke the martyred Joan's experiences as she drifts in and out of consciousness moments before her death at the stake. It unfolds in nine continuous scenes. We experience her visions of God, readings from the war diary of the English commander determined to defeat Joan's army and execute "this fair-faced demon," and the voices of the interrogators who condemned her for heresy (the scene a brilliant cacophony of garbled absurdities).

Kirsten's eclectic score gathers its strength from a mixture of jazzy, driving rhythmic ostinatos for cello (Katinka Kleijn) and percussion (Cynthia Yeh) in the trial scene, the piercing purity of the women's voices singing in dissonant harmonic intervals, and, most striking of all, the flute playing of Tim Munro.

The flutist, a former member of the Chicago ensemble Eighth Blackbird, took the mysterious role of the Stag, whom Joan sees as a divine messenger and believes will save her from death. Sporting a mask with illuminated antlers, Munro played, flutter-tongued, grunted, snarled, spoke and emitted all manner of other explosive sounds through his amplified flute, his performance a virtuosic tour de force if there ever was one.

Hardly less mesmerizing were the three Joans — sopranos Molly Netter and Eliza Begg, and mezzo Hai-Ting Chinn — accomplished singing actors whose ecstatic a cappella trio in the ninth section, "Fire," sung in French, was hauntingly beautiful and dramatically powerful. This listener won't soon forget the aching theater-poetry of the final scene, with the heroine's repeated cries of "Jesu," the stage fading to black and a single spotlight illuminating Joan's face. Her faith in God is undimmed to the very end.

Kirsten's stage direction was as sure-footed as her score and scenario, and she deserves immense credit for avoiding visual clichés — no projections of crackling flames or clashing armies, no projections of any sort, for that matter. Just as the composer capitalized on minimalist abstraction in her staging, so, too, did her sparing use of cello and percussion enhance the multilayered poetry of her libretto. Take a bow, Kleijn and Yeh.

"Savior" proved to be a splendid addition to MusicNOW's 20th anniversary season.

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Chicago factors in King story

MLK, from Page 1

"inspired me," he says, "to find a way to get in the way."

There are times when the documentary gets in its own way, settling for broad strokes and testimonials of a predictable sort. Far better, and using some of the same talking-head interview subjects to fuller, more persuasive advantage, is the two-hour documentary "King in the Wilderness," now on HBO.

Director Peter Kunhardt's moving account of King's darkest hours allows us glimpses of a King we may not have seen, or known. It's not easy to watch the footage, even with King's words and actions as ballast. The fire hoses. The wiretappings. The white rage, much of it concentrated in Chicago, when King came here to protest housing discrimination. In a few sharp, incisive minutes, "King in the Wilderness" captures a city ruled by Mayor Richard J. Daley's jobs-for-votes patronage and Chicago's long-standing ethnic divisions.

Attorney, adviser and King confidant Clarence Jones appears in both "King in the Wilderness" and "I Am MLK Jr." In "Wilderness," he speaks eloquently of how the Chicago project shook King's confidence and rattled his belief in the country's receptiveness to change. All those boys in crew cuts, carrying signs with swastikas, lining up in Gage Park next to young men and women carrying "We want Wallace" signs — it was sobering.

"I've seen some hate-filled eyes and mouths in Mississippi and Alabama," Jones says in "Wilderness." But "the hate I saw in Illinois was equal to or greater than any of the hate I saw in Mississippi."



IVAN MASSAR/AP

Coretta Scott King and the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. in Alabama in 1963 with comedian Nipsey Russell, back left, and singer Harry Belafonte. "King in the Wilderness" is an HBO documentary.

"King in the Wilderness" makes great use of King's friend and supporter Harry Belafonte, a firsthand witness to history. "I Am MLK Jr.," for better or worse, focuses more on younger African-American figures explaining to a different audience what King's legacy means to them in 2018. In both documentaries, the backroom and public strategies and beliefs of Presidents John F. Kennedy and Lyndon Johnson cannot help but directly rebuke our current president's engagement (or refusal to engage) with the roiling world around him. Kennedy invited all the key March on Washington speakers to the White House; Johnson, a more conflicted leader, nonetheless muscled through civil and voting

rights legislation. What if they had been in office when the Parkland students spoke out? Would they have favored the activists' side of history, or the opposition's?

Only a figure as large and enduring as King can inspire such speculation. He framed and clarified so many moral and constitutional issues in his short lifetime. He "shook the world," as Jackson says, twice, in "I Am MLK Jr.," the second time with incremental, awestruck pauses between the words "shook," "the" and "world."

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TOM MCGRATH PHOTO

Heather Chrisler and Debo Balogun appear in First Folio's WWI-era play.

Drama mixes dreams of romance with warfare

Wedding, from Page 1

sun-drenched small-town street to the nightmare world of the trenches. (The slats in Angela Weber Miller's rough-hewn wooden barn set provide contrasting gloomy shadows to even the sunnier scenes.) Throughout, Christopher Kriz's sound design almost functions as a separate chorus, especially the disorienting explosion of the shells and the sound of a single rifle bullet being fired, which Balogun's Charlie aptly describes as the sound of an ax striking a piece of wood.

Massicotte's quick-shift structure demands a lot of actors, and Chrisler and Balogun are simply terrific. Chrisler's Mary grows from a sheltered mama's girl to a young woman wrestling with guilt. Balogun's Charlie shows us a young man struggling to maintain his own sense of humanity and hope in a world that is rapidly turning into an endless deadly morass of blood and mud and

When: Through April 29

Where: First Folio Theatre, Mayslake Peabody Estate, 1717 31st St., Oak Brook

Running time: 90 minutes

Tickets: \$34-\$44 at 630-986-8067 or www.firstfolio.org

despair. Both are excellent at playing the small awkward moments of blossoming romance with truthfulness and youthful zest.

"Mary's Wedding" isn't designed as an epic disquisition on war and remembrance. But in its own quiet way, it reminds us of how much is lost when the charge to war begins — and how hard it can be for those left behind to make sense of it all and move on from the valley of death.

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Looking back on indelible performances

40 for 40: Critic reflects on the best shows he's seen covering the entertainment beat



HOWARD REICH
My Kind of Jazz

Forty years ago, a very fortunate young piano major at Northwestern University began writing about music and the arts for his hometown paper, the Tribune.

That first piece, published in March of 1978, led to uncounted evenings with the world's greatest artists.

What follows is a scrapbook of 40 unforgettable performances I've covered in 40 years, starting with one that occurred earlier but inevitably found its way into these pages.

Were you there?

Arthur Rubinstein, March 21, 1976, Orchestra Hall. Rubinstein told the audience he had made his Orchestra Hall debut in 1906, and 70 years later he played his farewell Chicago concert there with all the poetry and interpretive depth we expected from him.

"Herringbone," Oct. 17, 1981, St. Nicholas Theatre. David Rounds somehow portrayed 10 characters as he traced the nervous breakdown of a shattered protagonist in a manic, vaudeville-style act.

"The Great Nitty Gritty," Feb. 28, 1983, Playhouse in McCormick Place. Chicagoan Oscar Brown Jr. proved himself far ahead of his time, staging a street-smvy musical addressing drugs, crime, gangs and racism — and finding a sliver of hope.

Ralph Votapek, Jan. 8, 1984, Orchestra Hall. The first artist to win the Van Cliburn International Piano Competition reaffirmed his eminence at the keyboard.

Richard Lewis, March 8, 1984, Zanies. The young comic already was expanding the art form, finding profound insights in stream-of-consciousness monologues.

Andres Segovia, March 16, 1986, Orchestra Hall. At 93, the man who made the guitar a solo instrument conjured magical tones and lyrical phrases.

Sammy Cahn, Nov. 8, 1989, Halsted Theatre Center. The man who penned the lyrics to so many Sinatra classics, from "All the Way" to "My Kind of Town," took us inside his art in his "Words and Music" show.

Art Hodes, Franz Jackson, Jan. 13, 1990, Green Mill. Pianist Hodes, a protege of Louis Armstrong in Roaring '20s Chicago,

and reedist Jackson, who knew Jelly Roll Morton in Harlem in the 1930s, evoked the dawn of jazz.

Bob Hope, April 20, 1990, Hyatt Regency O'Hare. At 86, the old man still had it, firing off one-liners at the speed of sound.

Victor Borge, July 3, 1990, Ravinia Festival. The Great Dane hilariously spoofed musical pretension, but he also reminded listeners of the tender beauty of his touch at the piano.

Red Skelton, Oct. 5, 1990, Chicago Theatre. The man who conquered every entertainment medium of his era — medicine shows, vaudeville, radio, TV, film — offered a one-man show of astonishing versatility.

Cassandra Wilson, Nov. 8, 1990, Cotton Club. Still a rising star, Wilson applied her throaty alto to daring improvisations and fearless reconceptions of jazz standards.

Dizzy Gillespie, Nov. 17, 1990, Great Lakes Naval Base. At 73, trumpeter Gillespie continued to extend the possibilities of his instrument, producing shrieks, cries, cascading trills and, of course, phenomenal velocity.

Nicholas Payton, Dec. 31, 1990, Jazz Showcase. The 17-year-old trumpeter made his Chicago debut in the company of trumpet master Clark Terry, prodigiously conveying the spirit and syntax of New Orleans jazz.

Oscar Peterson, June 8, 1991, Ravinia Festival. A colossal virtuoso, Peterson reconvened his classic trio with guitarist Herb Ellis and bassist Ray Brown, plus drummer Jeff Hamilton, not surprisingly generating a ferocious sense of swing.

Lionel Hampton, June 9, 1991, Ravinia Festival. How could an 81-year-old vibraphonist sustain this degree of manic energy?

Ella Fitzgerald, June 16, 1991, Ravinia Festival. The pre-eminent jazz singer performed her last Chicago-area concert, her voice mellowed but her spirit of invention undiminished.

Liza Minnelli, July 21, 1991, Poplar Creek. Her movement a joy to behold, her voice in fine repair and her stage charisma off the charts, Minnelli epitomized high-wattage song interpretation.

Miles Davis, Aug. 22, 1991, Grant Park. A few weeks before his death, Davis avoided pop-rock-fusion excesses and returned to his jazz roots — not a moment too soon.

Anita O'Day, Nov. 14, 1992, Bop Shop. Bebop, blues, bossa nova, ballads, swing and scat —



CHICAGO TRIBUNE PHOTO

Legendary trumpet player/bandleader Miles Davis plays Grant Park in 1991, his last concert in Chicago.

the relentlessly creative vocalist was masterful in all of it.

Kurt Elling, Jan. 31, 1993, Jazz Showcase. The emerging Chicago singer dazzled listeners with formidable technique and relentless experimentation, which he would muzzle later in life.

Reginald Robinson, Dec. 31, 1993, Green Mill Jazz Club. Chicago piano-ragtime whiz Robinson duetted exuberantly with pianist Jon Weber in a set broadcast live on National Public Radio.

Danilo Perez, David Sanchez, April 27, 1994, Quicksilver. Pianist Perez and saxophonist Sanchez foreshadowed not only major careers to come but important, multicultural directions in jazz.

Wynton Marsalis, "In This House/On This Morning," June 1, 1994, Quinn Chapel. Thriving as soloist, bandleader and composer, Marsalis unveiled a bold work that eloquently intertwined jazz and gospel.

Linda Eder, Oct. 11, 1994, Park West. Where did that enormous voice and deep-swing sensibility come from?

Frank Sinatra, Oct. 22, 1994, United Center. Sinatra's last Chicago concert proved the man still could rouse an audience, drive a big band and cut to the essence of a song.

Mel Torme, April 14, 1996, Navy Pier. Only a master singer could have tamed the echo-chamber acoustics of the Grand Ballroom, Torme's control of pitch and vibrato at age 70 a

marvel to behold.

Kevin Cole, Feb. 16, 1997, Royal George Cabaret. Playing piano for a show titled "Night Owls," Cole established himself as an unrivaled keyboard interpreter of Gershwin's music.

William Russo, Chicago Jazz Ensemble, Nov. 7, 1999, Field Museum. Russo made an eloquent case for Duke Ellington's long-misunderstood "Black, Brown and Beige."

Ken Vandermark, Feb. 2, 2000, Empty Bottle. The debut of Vandermark's Territory Band attested to the technical rigors and textural lucidity of his best work.

Billy Strayhorn homage, March 29, 2003, Museum of Science and Industry. Providing a turning point in our understanding of composer Strayhorn's oeuvre, Jeff Lindberg and the Chicago Jazz Orchestra played scores never before heard in the United States — and some never at all.

Ornette Coleman, Sept. 26, 2003, Orchestra Hall. The radiant lyricism of Coleman's compositions and alto saxophone solos transcended controversies long surrounding his art.

Vijay Iyer, Aug. 30, 2008, Grant Park. The pianist and future MacArthur Fellow led the world premiere of "Far From Over" at the Chicago Jazz Festival, the work immense in scale, complex in harmony and provocative in political message.

Von Freeman, Dec. 31, 2010, Green Mill. In his last major public appearance, the octogenar-

ian tenor saxophonist played ingeniously alongside tenor man Ed Petersen in a live NPR broadcast.

Dave Brubeck, June 19, 2011, Ravinia Festival. The 90-year-old jazz innovator celebrated Father's Day riffing creatively with his musician sons.

Paul Marinaro, June 12, 2013, Jazz Showcase. Chicagoan Marinaro sang music from his haunting debut album, "Without a Song," a salute to his father — who was in the house.

Frank D'Rone, Aug. 24, 2013, Auditorium Theatre. Shortly before his death from cancer, a very ill D'Rone summoned the strength for one last evening of uncommonly sensitive vocals and sublime guitar playing.

Jason Moran, Kenwood Academy Jazz Band, May 30, 2014, Orchestra Hall. MacArthur Fellow Moran and Kenwood students presented the world premiere of "Looks of a Lot," which contemplated young people's lives in a city scarred by violence.

Patricia Barber, Renee Fleming, Dec. 14, 2015, Harris Theater. Chicago jazz musician Barber and operatic diva Fleming dug deeply into Barber's tantalizingly ambiguous, mystical songs.

Tony Bennett, Aug. 4, 2017, Ravinia Festival. At 91, Bennett defied the passage of time with probing accounts of songs he helped launch.

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A snowsuit-wearing Maria Bamford and a terribly hot set

Worst moment, from Page 1

"It wasn't even supposed to look like a house. They were just using it as a soundstage for a blank space. So I was in a snow-suit and I was supposed to be dancing for the camera. This is the first time I'm doing an acting job. Also I was not on mood stabilizers at the time.

"So what happened was, it was very hot. And the directors were asking me to do things over and over again. And by the 10-hour mark I was just so hot that I started weeping uncontrollably. I could not stop. And they were like, 'Oh my God!' And then I just walked off the set, like: 'I gotta go. I know I'm not going to make it through the rest of this day. I have to go.'

"And that was a huge cost for them, I'm sure. We had to come back and shoot the rest of the commercial the next day. When I came back, I apologized.

"But one thing it made me really appreciate is that when you're the principal person in a thing, it should be in your contract that you get a half-hour break in a cool environment or a trailer. I wasn't getting that, and I was ashamed to ask for it because I didn't want to be a diva. But then it turned out that I did the



DOUG HYUN/NETFLIX

Maria Bamford's "Lady Dynamite" managed to be unique and personal over its two seasons on Netflix.

ultimate diva thing by walking off the set!"

What was going through her mind ...

"When it was hot during lunch and then we started to get into hour eight — and everyone has

different styles of shooting, but they kept saying: 'Let's do it again!' And they also had Austrian accents and that made it sound more serious: 'Again! Again! Again!' So I was just having a hard time. I couldn't keep myself from tearing up.

"But also, they were paying me a ridiculous amount of money. I think it was \$20,000 for what was supposed to be one day's work. So I was thinking to myself: 'Oh, I'd like to do a beautiful job on this — so shut up, you're lucky to have this!'

"But once I realized, oh, we're just going to keep going for two or three more hours? I couldn't do it. They asked, 'Oh, do you want to take a break?' and I was like, 'No, no — it's too late for that, friends!' We were well beyond taking a break. It sounds like such a wimpy thing to say, but I think part of me at that point was just angry because the other Target shoots were so lovely, they had treated me like a Faberge egg.

"I've been fired many times before — from comedy jobs because I wasn't a good fit, or retail jobs because I was incompetent — so that didn't hold much terror for me. As a single person, I didn't have dependents or kids, so I had the ability to walk away on some level. I had the luxury of walking away."

The takeaway ...

"It never works to try to save money by not treating people right. The thing I would change now is say: 'I need a place to go that's cool and quiet whenever I'm not needed.'

"And that the studio itself has air conditioning when it's 110 degrees and I'm in a snowsuit! Like, those things I would definitely ask for next time!"

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WATCH THIS: WEDNESDAY



Stella Maeve

"The Magicians" (8 p.m., Syfy): In tonight's season finale, "Will You Play With Me?" Julia (Stella Maeve) receives a tempting job offer, while most of the rest of the main characters — Quentin, Alice, Margo, Eliot, Josh, Kady and Penny (Jason Ralph, Olivia Taylor Dudley, Summer Bishil, Hale Appleman, Trevor Einhorn, Jade Tailor and Arjun Gupta) — find what they've been seeking.

"Empire" (7 p.m., FOX): Empire may enter a new phase of business involving technology, but Eddie (guest star Forest Whitaker) knows he has some work to do first, in the new episode "Without Apology." A newly reunited girl group might thwart that by revealing all they know about Lucious (Terrence Howard) — something that Cookie (Taraji P. Henson) tries to prevent. Hakeem and Tiana (Bryshere "Yazz" Gray, Serayah McNeill) move forward.

"Alex, Inc." (7:30 p.m., ABC): Alex (Zach Braff) tries to apply wisdom to quench the rivalry between Eddie and Deirdre (Michael Imperioli, Hillary Anne Matthews) in the new episode "The Wax Museum," but there's no guarantee that he'll succeed. At home, Alex isn't happy with the costume Ronni (Tiya Sircar) designed for Ben (Elisha Henig) for a class assignment. Guest star Jessica Mikayla Adams may have the half-hour's most intriguing role: "Wax Oprah Winfrey."

"Life Sentence" (8 p.m., CW): An unexpected visitor thwarts Stella's (Lucy Hale) efforts to put her marriage to Wes (Elliot Knight) back on track in the new episode "Wes Side Story." Aiden (Jayson Blair) debates coming clean about his new romance to his father (Dylan Walsh), whose own new relationship is posing problems for Ida (Gillian Vigman). Brooke Lyons and Carlos PenaVega also star.

"American Housewife" (8:31 p.m., ABC): A friend's death prompts a variety of reactions among the members of the Otto family in the new episode "The Inheritance," directed by award-winning actress Helen Hunt. The main thought involves where the deceased person's money will go, and how it will be used — which each Otto has his or her ideas about.

"Designated Survivor" (9 p.m., ABC): The fear — substantiated by intelligence reports — that a dirty bomb is somewhere in America prompts desperate action by President Kirkman (Kiefer Sutherland) and his team to locate it before it can explode in the new episode "Fallout." Emily (Italia Ricci) needs assistance with a matter that has serious legal implications.

TALK SHOWS

"Conan" (10 p.m. 11:30 p.m., TBS): Actor Laurence Fishburne; actress Nicole Byer; Liza Anne performs.*

"The Tonight Show Starring Jimmy Fallon" (10:34 p.m., NBC): Actor Mike Myers; actress Abbi Jacobson; A\$AP Rocky performs.*

"The Late Show With Stephen Colbert" (10:35 p.m., CBS): Actor Sam Rockwell; director J.J. Abrams; BORNS performs.*

"Jimmy Kimmel Live" (10:35 p.m., ABC): Actor John Cena; Rep. Joe Kennedy III (D-Mass.); Rozzi performs.*

* Subject to change

Hey, TV lovers: Looking for detailed show listings? TV Weekly is an ideal companion. To subscribe, go to www.iwantmytvmagazine.com or call 1-855-604-7004.

WEDNESDAY EVENING, APR. 4

	PM	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00
BROADCAST	CBS 2	Survivor: "Gotta Risk It for the Biscuit." (N) © HD		(8:01) NCIS: "Keep Your Friends Close." ©		Criminal Minds: "Ex Parte." (N) © HD		News (N) ♦
	NBC 5	The Blacklist: "Anna-Grace Duerte." (N) ©		Law & Order: Special Victims Unit: "Complicated." ©		Chicago P.D.: "Snitch." © HD		NBC 5 News (N) ♦
	ABC 7	The Goldbergs (N)	Alex, Inc. (N) ©	Modern Family (N)	Am Housewife (N)	Designated Survivor: "Fallout." (N) © HD		News at 10pm (N) ♦
	WGN 9	Two and a Half Men	Two and a Half Men	Last Man Standing ©	Last Man Standing ©	WGN News at Nine (N) © HD		WGN News at Ten (N) ♦
	Antenna 9.2	3's Comp.	Soap ©	Benson ©	Wings ©	Murphy	Becker ©	Coach ©
	This TV 9.3	The Mechanic (PG,72) **		Charles Bronson. ©		Collateral (R,'04) ***	Tom Cruise. © ♦	
	PBS 11	Chicago Tonight (N)		Nature: "Sex, Lies and Butterflies." (N) ©		Black America Since MLK: And Still I Rise © HD ♦		
	The U 26.1	7 Eyewitness News (N)		The Game	The Game	Broke Girl	Broke Girl	Seinfeld ©
	MeTV 26.3	Andy Griffith	Andy Griffith	Gomer Pyle	WKRP Cincinnati	Hogan Hero	Hogan Hero	C. Burnett
	H&I 26.4	Star Trek ©		Star Trek: Next		Star Trek: Deep Space 9		Star Trek ♦
Bounce 26.5	Living Single	Living Single	Out for Justice (R,'91) **		Steven Seagal.		On Deadly ♦	
FOX 32	Empire: "Without Apology." (N) © HD		Star: "Take It to Church." (N) © HD		Fox 32 News at Nine (N)		Modern Family ©	
Ion 38	Law & Order © HD		Law & Order: "Shotgun." ©		Law & Order: "Fed." ©		Law ♦	
Telem 44	José José, el príncipe (N)		Al otro lado del muro (N)		Enemigo íntimo (N) ©		Chicago (N)	
CW 50	Riverdale © HD		Life Sentence (N) ©		Dateline © HD		Dateline ♦	
UniMas 60	La niña		La tierra prometida		Reto 4 elementos		Noticias Uni	
WJYS 62	Salem Baptist Church	Joyce Meyer	Robison		Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Monument	
Univ 66	El rico y Lázaro (N)		Papá a toda madre (N)		Por amar sin ley		Noticias (N)	
CABLE	AE	Storage	Storage	Storage (N)	Storage (N)	Storage (N)	Storage (N)	Storage ♦
	AMC	(7:15) Jaws the Revenge (PG-13,'87) * ©				(9:15) The Rock (R,'96) *** ♦		
	ANIM	Tanked ©		Tanked: Supersized: "Wines & Brines." (Series Premiere) (N)		Tanked ♦		
	BBCA	For Your Eyes Only (PG,'81) ***	Roger Moore, Carole Bouquet. ©			For Your ♦		
	BET	♦ (5:30) Barbershop **		I Am MLK Jr. (N)		Barbershop 2: Back ♦		
	BIGTEN	♦ College Baseball (N)		The B1G	The B1G	The B1G	The B1G	The B1G
	BRAVO	Housewives/NYC		Housewives/NYC (Season Premiere) (N)		Housewives/NYC		Watch (N)
	CLTV	News at 7	News (N)	News at 8	News (N)	SportsFeed ©		Politics
	CNBC	Shark Tank ©		Shark Tank ©		Secret (N)	Secret Lives	Shark ♦
	CNN	Anderson Cooper 360 (N)		Anderson Cooper 360 (N)		CNN Tonight (N) ©		Tonight (N) ♦
	COM	South Park	South Park	South Park	South Park	"The Black Friday Trilogy." ©		Daily ♦
	DISC	Street Outlaws (N) ©		Street Outlaws (N) ©		(9:02) Twin Turbos (N)		Outlaws ♦
	DISN	Gravity Falls	Gravity Falls	Raven	Stuck	Andi Mack	Bizaardvark	Stuck
	E!	Hollywood Medium		Hollywood Medium (N)		Hollywood Medium		E! News ♦
	ESPN	NBA Basketball: Boston Celtics at Toronto Raptors. (N)		(Live) ©		NBA Basketball (N) ♦		
	ESPN2	Golf: Masters Par 3 Contest. (N Tape)				SportsCenter (N) (Live) ©		SportCtr (N)
	FNC	Tucker Carlson (N)		Hannity (N) ©		The Ingraham Angle (N)		Fox News
	FOOD	Iron Chef Gauntlet ©		Iron Chef Gauntlet (Season Premiere) (N) ©		Iron Chef America ©		Iron Chef ♦
	FREE	Famous in Love (Season Premiere) (N) ©		Famous in Love (N) ©		(9:02) Siren: "Pilot." ©		700 Club ♦
	FX	♦ (6:30) Sicario (R,'15) ***	Emily Blunt. ©			The Americans (N) ©		Americans ♦
HALL	Full House	Full House	Full House	Full House	The Middle	The Middle	Golden Girls	
HGTV	Property Brothers ©		Property Brothers ©		Hunters (N)	Hunt Intl	Dream	
HIST	American Pickers ©		American Pickers (N) ©		Rise Up (N)		Pickers ♦	
HLN	CNN Special Report ©		Forensic	Forensic	Forensic	Forensic	Forensic	
IFC	Scarface (R,'83) ***	Al Pacino. A Cuban immigrant fights to the top of Miami's drug trade. © ♦			Little Women: LA (N) ©		Little ♦	
LIFE	Little Women: LA (N) ©		Little Women: LA (N) ©		(9:02) Glam Masters (N)		Little ♦	
MSNBC	All In With Chris Hayes		Rachel Maddow Show (N)		The Last Word (N)		11th Hour (N)	
MTV	Catfish: The TV Show ©		Catfish: The TV Show ©		Catfish: The TV Show (N)		Catfish ♦	
NBCSCH	♦ MLB Baseball: White Sox at Blue Jays (N)				Postgame	Postgame	The Loop (N)	
NICK	Movie ©				Full House	Full House	Friends ©	
Ovation	Grumpier Old Men (PG-13,'95) **	Jack Lemmon.			The Dukes of Hazzard '05) *** ♦			
OWN	20/20 on OWN ©		20/20 on OWN ©		20/20 on OWN ©		20/20 ♦	
OXY	NCIS: "Shalom." ©		NCIS: "Escaped." ©		NCIS: "Singed Out." ©		NCIS ♦	
PARMT	♦ Remember the Titans ***		I Am MLK Jr. (N) ©				Remember the Titans ♦	
SYFY	♦ (5) Batman Begins ***		The Magicians (Season Finale) (N) ©		Krypton (N) ©		Batman Rt ♦	
TBS	Big Bang	Big Bang	Big Bang	Big Bang	Big Bang	Full Frontal	Conan © ♦	
TCM	Noah's Ark (NR,'28) **	Dolores Costello.			20,000 Years in Sing Sing ('33) *** ©			
TLC	My 600-Lb. Life: "Schenee's Story." (N)				Skin Tight (N)		My 600-Lb ♦	
TLN	Humanit	Humanit	Diane	The Three	Exalted		Robison	
TNT	Star Wars: The Force Awakens (PG-13,'15) ***	Harrison Ford. ©					Blade II *** ♦	
TOON	King of Hill	Amer. Dad	Cleveland	Amer. Dad	Burgers	Burgers	Family Guy	
TRAV	Expedition Unknown (N)		Expedition Unknown (N)		Locations	Locations	Expedition ♦	
TVL	Raymond	Raymond	Raymond	Raymond	Mom ©	Mom ©	King	
USA	Law & Order: SVU		Suits: "Bad Man." (N)		Law & Order: SVU		Law-SVU ♦	
VH1	Black Ink Crew ©		Black Ink Crew ©		VH1 Beauty Bar (N) ©		Black Ink ♦	
WE	Law & Order: "Denial." ©		Law & Order ©		Law & Order: "Harvest." ©		Law ♦	
WGN America	Cops ©	Cops ©	Cops ©	Cops ©	Cops ©	Cops ©	Cops ©	
PREMIUM	HBO	Girls Trip (R,'17) ***	Regina Hall. ©			(9:05) Barry	Silicon	King ♦
	HBO2	Barry ©	(7:45) How to Train Your Dragon (PG,'10) *** ©				Theory-Every. ♦	
	MAX	♦ Strike Back	Strike Back	(8:10) Strike Back ©		Strike Back ©		Strike ♦
	SHO	Kill Bill: Vol. 1 (R,'03) ***	Uma Thurman. ©			(8:50) Kill Bill: Vol. 2 (R,'04) *** ♦		
	STARZ	Outlander ©		(7:53) Outlander ©		(8:55) Outlander ©		Lord Rings ♦
STZENC	♦ (6:01) Ghostbusters **		Big Momma's House (PG-13,'00) **				Beverly Hills Cop II *** ♦	

5 defining roles of Damian Lewis

Before 'Billions,' there was 'Band of Brothers'

BY EMILY ZEMLER
Los Angeles Times

"I am interested in the imperfections in people," Damian Lewis says. "I'm interested in the contradictions and in the moral struggle that often exists in all of us."

This sensibility threads through many of the actor's film and television characters, particularly his current role as shrewd hedge fund manager Bobby Axelrod in "Billions." The Showtime series has returned for its third season, bringing us even closer to understanding what exactly makes Bobby tick.

"He's a fiercely loyal man," Lewis says about Bobby. "He's ruthless. He's extremely competitive. For him, the game is everything. The playing of the game is the thing — and it is a game, so winning the game is paramount. He enjoys it."

The role is a big shift for Lewis, 47, who got his start on British television before coming to the attention of American audiences in Steven Spielberg's World War II epic miniseries "Band of Brothers." Although Lewis has since had several career-defining roles, particularly as Nicholas Brody in "Homeland," "Band of Brothers" lingers as one of his most important projects.

"Some jobs are just gigs, but some jobs have the ability to be life-changing," he notes. "They just alter you in some small way. 'Band of Brothers' was definitely one of those."

Here Lewis discusses a few pivotal roles.

Bobby Axelrod, "Billions" (2016-2018). "What attracted me to Bobby Axelrod was to get to play a man who is willing to do whatever it takes to get



ANDY KROPA/INVISION

Damian Lewis, 47, who got his start on British television, plays hedge fund manager Bobby Axelrod in the Showtime series "Billions," which has returned for its third season.

what he wants and see where that takes him personally — to find out, during the course of the show, how corrupting that is on a man who is prepared to cross one line after another. What does it do to one's soul? I saw that as potentially where it was going. And it's enormous fun. He's a form of gangster, and it's fun playing that kind of guy."

Henry VIII, "Wolf Hall" (2015). "There's no living record of Henry VIII, so it was just about being as true to (author) Hilary Mantel's version of him as possible. He was a brilliant yet insecure, boyish man with a short attention span. He was very impressionable and didn't really enjoy the

minutiae of governing. He's a fascinating character. I was helped enormously by the brilliant costumes, and we borrowed heavily from the Holbein paintings. I used those as my starting point. We had a very specific, particular take on him."

Nicholas Brody, "Homeland" (2011-2014). "It gave me an attention that was more aggressive than I'd ever had before. But I don't know if it changed my career. It was fun and at times daunting to be in an immediate and surprising hit. But was everything offered to me afterwards? Not necessarily, because people felt very uneasy with Brody. The way in which to cast me after that didn't immediately reveal

itself to people. But I thought they did a great job with (his) ending. They had wanted to kill me at the end of Season 2. And then the show became such a hit, and Claire (Danes) and I enjoyed working together so much, and people seemed to enjoy Brody and Carrie together, so they wanted a little bit more of us. I think people were happy with the end of Season 3. It was, I thought, incredibly moving and memorable."

William Keane, "Keane" (2004). "It was a bit like guerilla filmmaking. We filmed in the Port Authority without being able to close everything down. We had the budget for about 10 background actors, who



DAVID JAMES/HBO

Lewis, center, played World War II hero Richard D. Winters in Steven Spielberg's HBO miniseries "Band of Brothers."



KENT SMITH/SHOWTIME

Lewis' role as Nicholas Brody in Showtime's "Homeland" brought him "more aggressive" attention, he says.

would have to walk strategically around the camera through scenes. I hung out at Port Authority for days on end, talking to homeless people — schizophrenic homeless people with second identities. That was the world of Keane. He was a man who was losing his mind and becoming homeless in the grief and distress of having lost his daughter. I found it very moving spending that time with them and talking to them."

Richard D. Winters, "Band of Brothers" (2001). "I felt tremendous responsibility. Tom Hanks said, when we were all training in boot camp for the two weeks beforehand, 'Think of this not really as a piece of drama but as a

social document.' We tried to re-create a truth with such precision that we really felt like we were making a documentary. I'd met Winters, and I knew he was this great hero. He was a very still man who let his actions speak louder than his words. I remember saying to Tom and Steven (Spielberg), 'I think we want to create some kind of arc. He can't just be absolutely certain of everything he does, unflinching and perfect from the get-go.' I wanted to try and paint a little uncertainty and trepidation in this guy. And then he grew and became the great leader we know. He was a remarkable man."

Emily Zemler is a freelancer.

Horoscopes



Today's birthday (April 4): Strategize for shared financial growth this year. Dream, and take notes. Focus on career and launch actions this summer for rising influence and status. Home remodeling projects this summer prepare for growing love. Community obstacles lead to professional opportunities by next winter.

Aries (March 21-April 19): Today is a 7. Travels may not go as planned. Minimize the risks. Don't argue with a brick wall. Listen to a critic who might be right. Don't waste your money. Do what worked before.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): 8. Discuss financial matters with your partner to determine priorities. Strategize for challenges together. Things can get expensive. Stick to stable, reliable options.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): 7. Keep secrets and confidences as well as your temper, despite distractions. Practice patience, especially with your partner. Listen to experience.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): 8. Keep your wits about you. You can figure out a puzzle. Stay patient with someone who's not. Stick to the budget, and follow your schedule.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): 7. Romance may not go as planned. Interruptions and distractions abound. Exercise restraint. Avoid impulsive outbursts, and think things over before speaking. Consider consequences.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): 8. Rely on trusted partners with home projects. Keep to simple objectives as expenses can multiply. Discuss priorities and roles. Postpone travel. Do the research.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): 6. Private communications make a difference. Provide stability. Resist impulsiveness. Follow through on what you said you'd do. Use your own good judgment.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): 8. Fire up your financial engines. Make sure you know what's required before promising results. Friends help you make a positive connection.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): 8. Go ahead and obsess over details with a personal project. Find out what's available and what the costs are. Ask around. Consider before choosing.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): 5. Recuperate and relax. Avoid irritations and controversy. Find some peace and quiet. Don't make expensive promises. Clean, sort and organize while considering options.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): 8. Share ideas and information with your team. Together, you can take huge ground, if you can avoid misunderstandings. Slow down to finish faster.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): 8. Schedule carefully to prepare for a professional inspection. Don't rush or try unproven tricks. Put your talent to work. Postpone other chores for later.

— Nancy Black, Tribune Content Agency

The Argyle Sweater By Scott Hilburn



Bliss By Harry Bliss



Bridge

Both vulnerable, North deals

North		East	
♠ AK	♥ J10 9 3	♠ Q10 6 5	♥ AK Q 2
♦ 6 4	♣ A Q J 10 9	♦ K 3	♣ K 8 6
South		West	
♠ 8 2	♥ Void	♠ 9 7 6 5 4	♥ 8 7 6 5 4
♦ A Q J 10 9 8 7 5 2	♣ 3 2	♦ Void	♣ 7 5 4

Another deal thanks to Richard Pavlicek, who tells us that it was played at the mythical North Pole Regional. South was Rudolph, a reindeer with legendary declarer skills. Rudolph's leap to seven would not meet with everyone's approval, but anyone could take 12 tricks in diamonds, so it wouldn't be much of a story if he hadn't bid seven.

The opening heart lead was covered by dummy's nine, East's queen, and ruffed by Rudolph with the seven of diamonds. Dummy was entered with the ace of spades to lead the four of diamonds, East playing the three and South

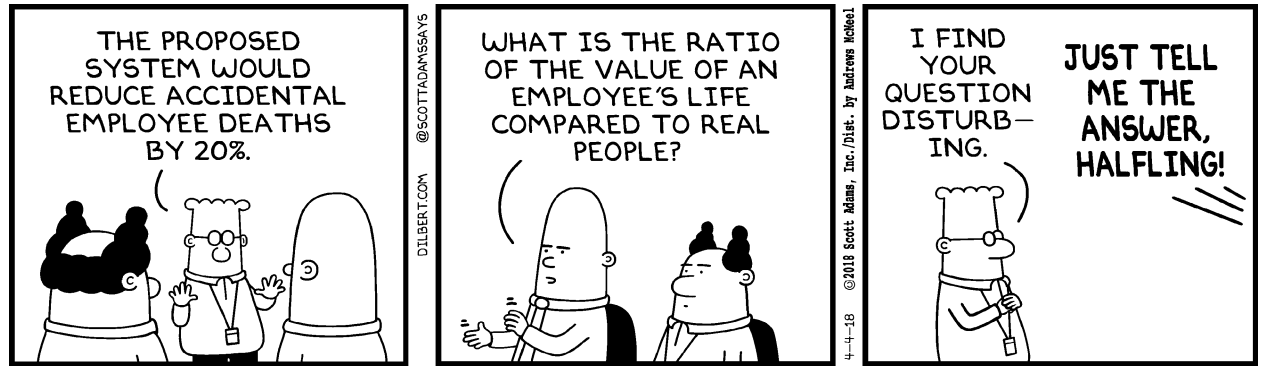
the two. The 10 of hearts was covered by the king and ruffed by Rudolph, who then cashed all but one of his trumps, discarding all of dummy's clubs except the ace. This was the position:

North		East	
♠ K	♥ J 3	♠ Void	♥ A 2
♦ Void	♣ A	♦ Void	♣ K 8
South		West	
♠ 8	♥ Void	♠ 7 6	♥ 7 6 5 4
♦ 5	♣ 3 2	♦ Void	♣ 7 5

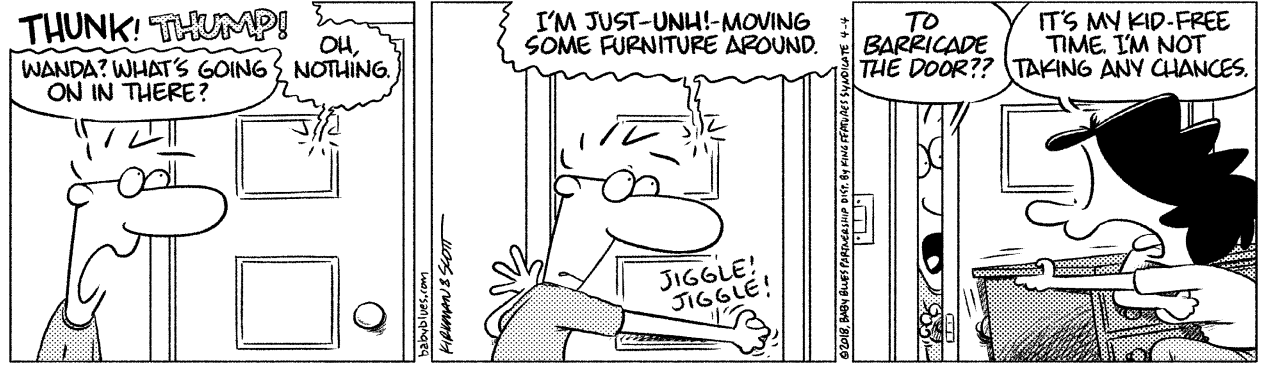
Rudolph led a spade to the king and the defense was helpless. East had to keep both hearts or a heart ruff would establish the jack. West also had to keep both hearts, or the lead of the jack would establish the three. Both defenders shed a club, so Rudolph cashed the ace of clubs, following with the three, and ruffed a heart. He took the last trick with the two of clubs!

— Bob Jones, tcaeditors@tribpub.com

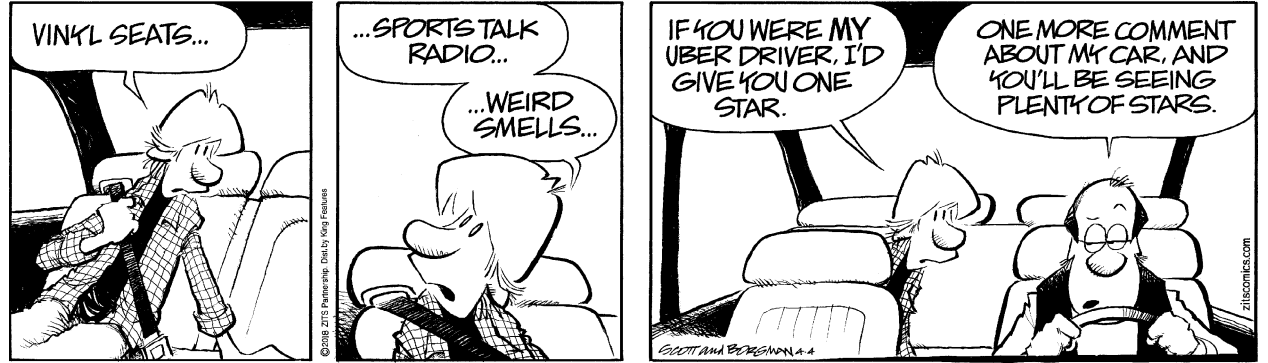
Dilbert By Scott Adams



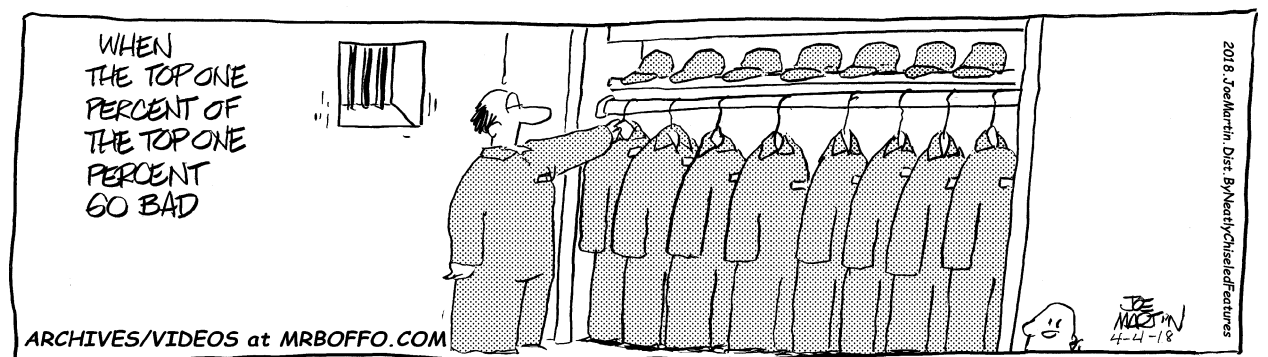
Baby Blues By Rick Kirkman and Jerry Scott



Zits By Jerry Scott and Jim Borgman



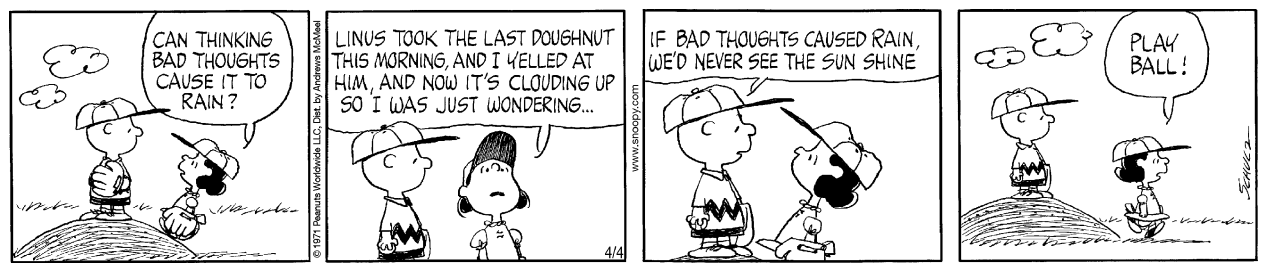
Mr. Boffo By Joe Martin



Frazz By Jef Mallett



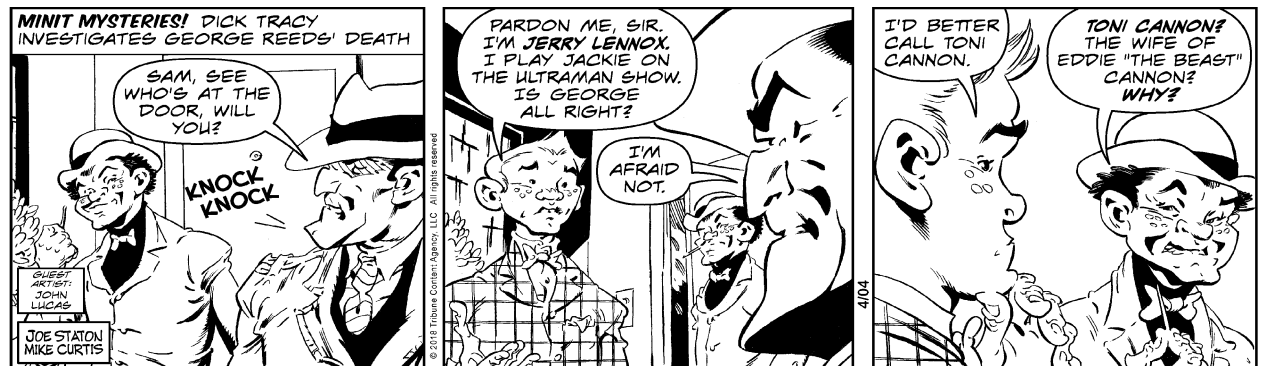
Classic Peanuts By Charles Schulz



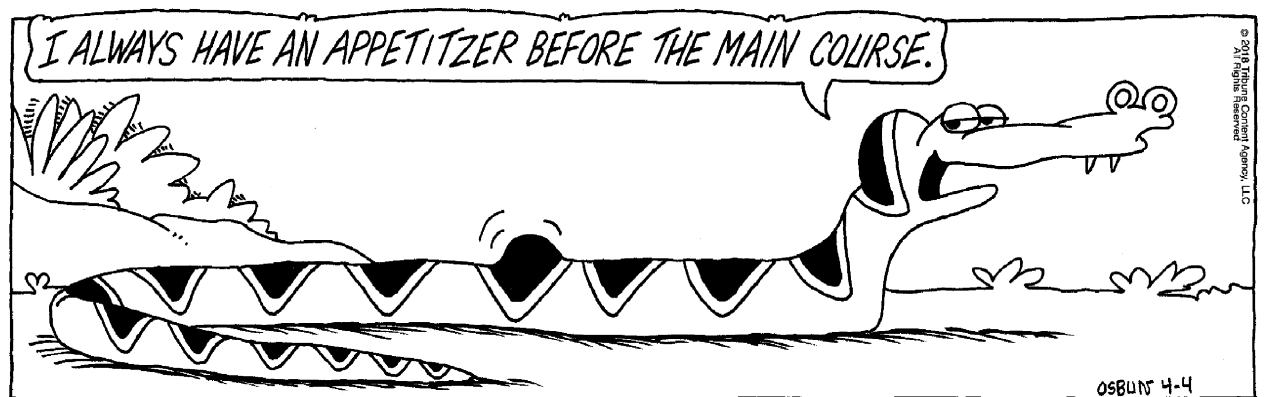
Pickles By Brian Crane



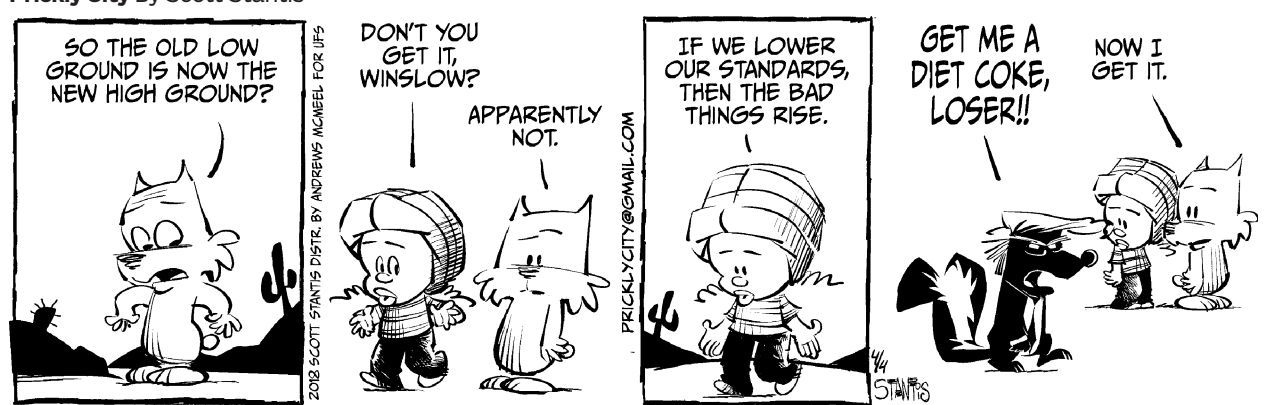
Dick Tracy By Joe Staton and Mike Curtis



Animal Crackers By Mike Osburn



Prickly City By Scott Stantis



CHICAGO WEATHER CENTER

chicagoweathercenter.com | BY TOM SKILLING AND WGN9



WEDNESDAY, APRIL 4 NORMAL HIGH: 54° NORMAL LOW: 35° RECORD HIGH: 79° (1929) RECORD LOW: 16° (1975)

Late-February-like weather persists in Chicago

LOCAL FORECAST

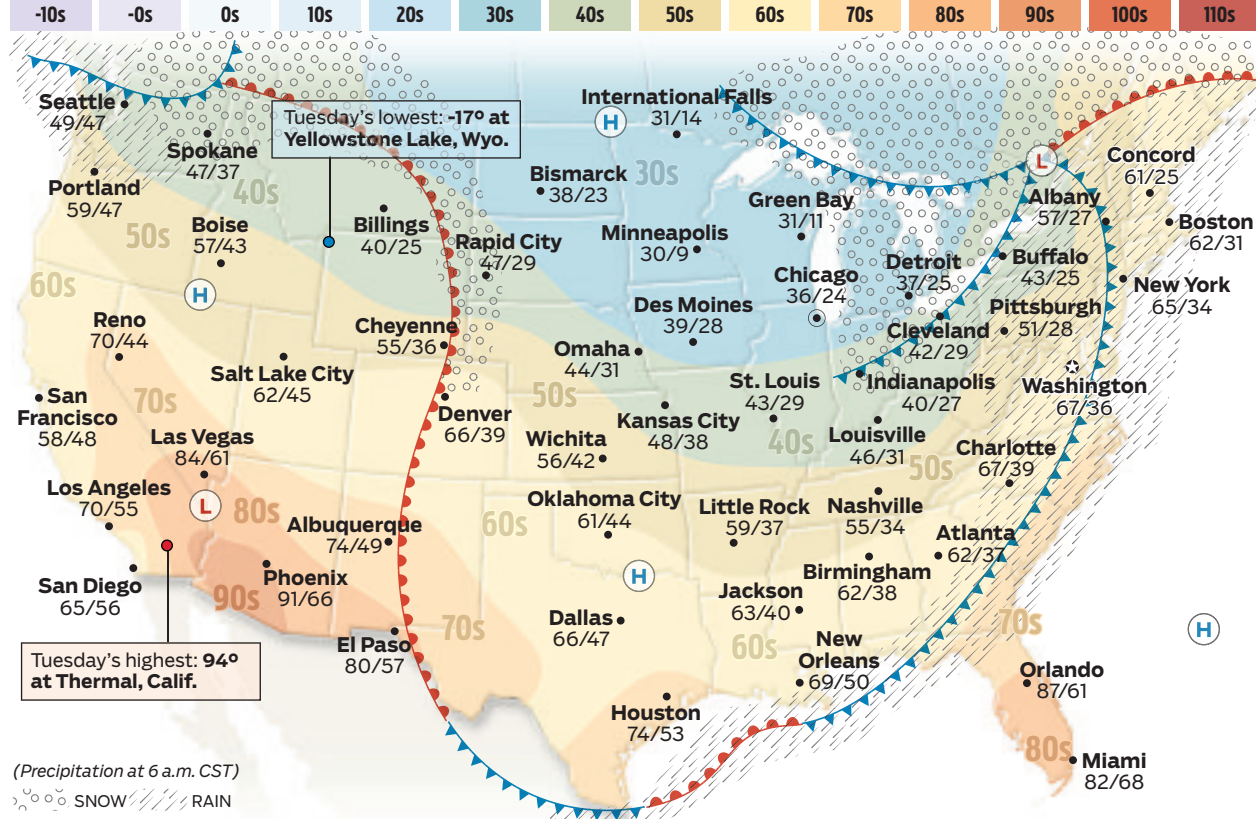
HIGH 36 **LOW** 24

■ As low pressure pulls off to the east, the associated cloud shield and remnant snow will end from the west. Northwest winds on the leading edge of encroaching high pressure will prevail.

■ Lingering clouds exit the area during the early forenoon, then becoming mostly sunny. Gusty winds out of the northwest and colder with afternoon highs peaking only in the middle 30s.

■ Scattered clouds and colder overnight with light winds and lows 20-25.

NATIONAL FORECAST



Cold high pressure will enter the area as the low pressure system that brought us rain and then overnight snow Monday moves to the east. Wednesday's highs in the middle 30s will actually be nearly 20 degrees below normal for this date.

On Thursday, we will see more clouds and a wet snow or rain/snow mix.

Our weather over the next seven days will feature lobes of cold air rotating through from the northwest with periods of wet snow or rain and day-to-day high temperatures fluctuating from the upper 30s to lower 40s.

Those readings are very representative of what we normally experience the last week of February and the first week of March.

THURSDAY, APRIL 5

HIGH 42 **LOW** 28

Clouds thicken with wet snow likely developing from west to east. A better chance that it will be rain south in the afternoon. Highs upper 30s to low 40s. Chance of flurries overnight. Southerly winds shift to the northwest late.

FRIDAY, APRIL 6

HIGH 37 **LOW** 20

Mostly cloudy south, occasional sun north. Periods of light rain/wet snow mainly south. Blustery, unseasonably cold - highs in the mid 30s. NW winds 15-25 mph, diminish at night. Clear, cold overnight.

SATURDAY, APRIL 7

HIGH 38 **LOW** 26

Bright sunshine bellies another cold day, though sprawling high pressure brings diminishing northwest winds. Highs in the mid to upper 30s. Mostly clear and cold overnight.

SUNDAY, APRIL 8

HIGH 40 **LOW** 30

Filtered morning sunshine fades as clouds thicken. Rain and wet snow develop in the afternoon and continue overnight. Afternoon highs in the upper 30s to lower 40s. Southeast winds increase to 15-20 mph.

MONDAY, APRIL 9

HIGH 41 **LOW** 32

Wet snow north and cold rain south gradually ends during the forenoon. Mostly cloudy with highs in the upper 30s north to lower 40s south. Mostly cloudy overnight. Gusty east winds.

TUESDAY, APRIL 10

HIGH 44 **LOW** 32

Partly cloudy with highs in the low to mid 40s, although readings in the upper 30s along the lakefront with a northeast breeze. Clear skies overnight.

ASK TOM

Dear Tom,
What is the latest in the year it has taken for Chicago to log its first 70-degree day?
— Bryson Cook, Island Lake

Dear Bryson,
Our chilly spring is making everyone wonder if it will ever warm up. Chicago climatologist Frank Wachowski informs us that we are overdue as the average date for the year's first 70-degree day is March 25. Checking the record books, the city's latest first 70 was on May 7, 1874. However, back then and through June 1942, the city's official thermometer was located near the lake where chilly on-shore winds often kept the mercury from reaching 70, while milder inland locations did. Since the city's official site moved inland, the latest onset of a 70-degree day has occurred twice on April 25, first in 1951 and again in 1984. In contrast, Wachowski noted that the city's earliest 70 was on Feb. 11, 1999.

Write to: ASK TOM
2501 W. Bradley Place
Chicago, IL 60618
asktomwhy@wgnv.com

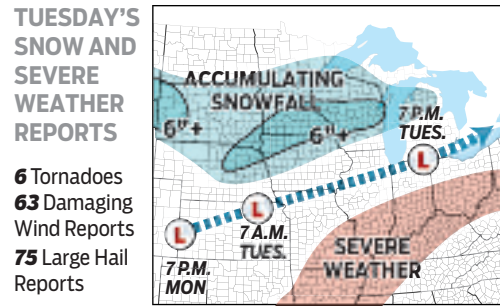
WGN-TV meteorologists Steve Kahn, Richard Koeneman, Paul Merzlock and Paul Dailey, plus Bill Snyder, contribute to this page.



A Chicago Sunday night/Monday snow-maker

SOUTHERN MIDWEST TORNADOES TUESDAY		
Downstate Illinois	Kentucky	Ohio
Near Edgewood	Livingston	Near Charleston
Saint James	Greenville	
Spillertown		
Gelatia		

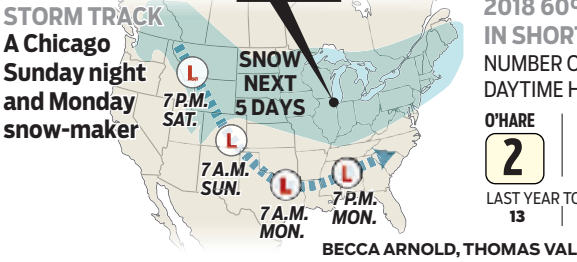
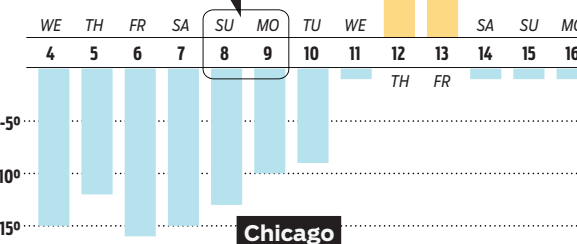
TUESDAY'S SNOW TALLIES			
Prior Lake, Minn.	8.0"	Hokahm Wis.	7.5"
Ledyard, Iowa	8.0"	Thornton, Wis.	6.5"
Stevens Point, Wis.	7.8"	Lena, Wis.	7.0"
Adams, Wis.	7.5"	Dagget, Wis.	6.0"



SOURCES: Frank Wachowski, National Weather Service archives

FROM STICKING SNOW TO TEMPS IN THE 60s

A full array of April's meteorological wares next week
Chicago's predicted temperature departures from normal



MIDWEST CITIES

WED./THURS.	FC	HI	LO	FC	HI	LO
Illinois	su	47	31	cl	56	42
Carbondale	sh	37	24	sh	51	32
Champaign	pc	39	25	cl	53	31
Decatur	pc	38	25	sh	52	25
Moline	sh	39	26	rs	50	28
Peoria	su	41	29	sh	55	30
Quincy	su	42	30	rs	53	30
Rockford	pc	42	30	rs	43	26
Springfield	pc	42	30	sh	54	31
Sterling	pc	37	24	sh	48	25
Indiana	sh	41	27	cl	53	41
Bloomington	pc	45	29	cl	55	45
Evansville	pc	45	29	cl	55	45
Fort Wayne	ss	36	25	pc	46	37
Indianapolis	sh	40	27	cl	50	40
Lafayette	pc	38	24	sh	48	34
South Bend	ss	34	23	rs	42	30
Wisconsin	sh	31	11	cl	37	22
Green Bay	pc	34	17	sn	39	27
Kenosha	pc	33	11	rs	42	19
La Crosse	pc	31	16	rs	42	19
Madison	pc	33	15	sn	39	26
Milwaukee	pc	33	15	sn	39	26
Wausau	pc	28	6	sn	36	17
Michigan	ss	37	25	pc	43	34
Detroit	ss	32	23	rs	41	29
Grand Rapids	ss	24	16	cl	36	22
Marquette	ss	25	16	cl	35	20
St. Ste. Marie	ss	25	16	cl	35	20
Traverse City	sn	28	16	cl	37	28
Iowa	pc	36	26	sh	50	22
Ames	pc	35	23	sh	47	22
Cedar Rapids	pc	39	28	pc	53	24
Des Moines	pc	34	19	rs	42	23
Dubuque	pc	34	19	rs	42	23

OTHER U.S. CITIES

WED./THURS.	FC	HI	LO	FC	HI	LO
Albany	pc	65	48	pc	82	59
Albuquerque	su	74	49	pc	75	51
Amarillo	pc	67	47	pc	77	46
Anchorage	sn	33	30	pc	42	25
Asheville	rn	57	30	pc	62	41
Aspen	pc	51	31	pc	52	34
Atlanta	pc	62	37	pc	66	47
Atlantic City	rn	60	33	sn	50	37
Austin	su	73	52	pc	79	67
Baltimore	pc	50	32	pc	53	43
Billings	sh	40	25	sn	28	10
Birmingham	pc	62	38	pc	69	51
Bismarck	pc	38	23	sh	28	4
Boise	sh	57	43	sh	61	47
Boston	rn	62	31	pc	44	30
Brownsville	ts	72	63	ts	82	72
Buffalo	rs	43	25	sh	36	31
Burlington	rn	52	21	pc	35	25
Charlotte	pc	67	39	pc	65	46
Charlottesville	ts	73	47	sn	61	51
Charlottesville	pc	49	29	sn	53	44
Chicago	pc	58	35	pc	65	48
Cheyanne	pc	55	36	pc	54	26
Cincinnati	sh	43	29	pc	53	44
Cleveland	rs	42	29	pc	39	36
Colorado Springs	pc	64	40	pc	64	37
Columbia MO	pc	43	32	pc	59	34
Columbia SC	ts	71	42	pc	59	34
Columbus	pc	41	27	pc	50	42
Concord	rn	61	25	pc	41	25
Corpus Christi	pc	71	44	pc	79	71
Dallas	su	66	47	pc	77	63
Daytona Bch.	rs	65	39	pc	73	61
Denver	pc	66	39	pc	67	37
Duluth	pc	34	11	sn	35	12
El Paso	su	80	57	pc	86	67

WORLD CITIES

WED./THURS.	FC	HI	LO	FC	HI	LO
Fairbanks	pc	24	12	pc	37	14
Fargo	su	30	12	ss	29	8
Flagstaff	pc	64	34	pc	68	38
Fort Myers	su	87	66	pc	86	64
Fort Smith	su	59	39	cl	62	45
Fresno	pc	62	53	pc	79	57
Grand Junc.	cl	66	41	pc	68	47
Great Falls	sh	44	19	ss	24	9
Harrisburg	sh	64	33	pc	46	36
Hartford	rn	62	31	pc	45	30
Helena	sh	47	23	ss	32	12
Honolulu	ts	81	75	ts	82	73
Houston	pc	74	53	cl	77	68
Int'l Falls	sh	31	14	ss	30	4
Jackson	pc	63	40	pc	73	54
Jacksonville	ts	62	33	pc	68	59
Jameau	pc	42	27	pc	44	29
Kansas City	su	48	38	pc	62	35
Las Vegas	pc	84	61	pc	80	64
Lexington	pc	46	28	pc	56	46
Lincoln	su	50	31	pc	58	25
Louisville	su	59	37	cl	65	50
Los Angeles	pc	70	55	pc	70	55
Los Angeles	pc	63	40	pc	63	50
Louisville	cl	46	31	pc	57	46
Madison	pc	70	47	pc	73	58
Manila	pc	80	64	pc	80	64
Memphis	sh	66	39	pc	69	45
Memphis	su	55	38	cl	65	51
Miami	sh	82	68	pc	82	69
Minneapolis	pc	70	47	pc	73	58
Mobile	rn	30	17	pc	50	34
Montgomery	sh	64	39	pc	70	47
Montgomery	sh	54	34	cl	63	50
Las Vegas	pc	89	59	pc	73	58
New Orleans	ts	65	34	pc	59	43
New York	ts	73	40	pc	48	33
Norfolk	ts	73	40	pc	48	33
Omaha	pc	61	44	pc	72	51
Omaha	pc	44	31	pc	56	26
Orlando	pc	87	61	pc	80	63

WORLD CITIES

WED./THURS.	FC	HI	LO	FC	HI	LO
Palm Beach	sh	84	69	pc	80	68
Palm Springs	sh	92	67	pc	93	65
Philadelphia	ts	67	34	pc	48	37
Phoenix	pc	91	66	pc	92	67
Pittsburgh	sh	51	28	pc	47	39
Portland, ME	rn	55	25	pc	41	26
Portland, OR	sh	59	47	rn	55	51
Portland	rn	60	30	pc	46	29
Raleigh	ts	70	37	pc	61	44
Rapid City	pc	47	29	sh	39	15
Reno	pc	70	44	cl	67	44
Richmond	ts	71	34	su	59	43
Rochester	pc	53	25	sh	36	29
Rochester	pc	53	25	sh	36	29
Sacramento	cl	73	49	cl	71	53
Salem, Ore.	sh	63	48	sh	59	54
Salt Lake City	cl	62	45	pc	65	49
San Antonio	pc	72	55	cl	80	68
San Diego	pc	65	56	pc	65	56
San Francisco	sh	58	48	sh	59	54
San Juan	pc	84	74	pc		

Chicago Tribune

HEALTH & FAMILY



GETTY

Fast eaters consume calories more quickly than the body can register fullness, while slow eaters feel satiated before ingesting an excessive amount of food, researchers speculated.

Powerful food for thought

Mindful eating may aid in efforts to lose weight

BY AMBY BURFOOT
The Washington Post

In our complex, fast-paced world, mindfulness meditation and similar techniques have been recommended to reduce stress, enhance immunity, boost learning, increase productivity and more. New research suggests an important addition to the list: At least three recent studies have suggested that mindful eating can improve weight-loss efforts and combat obesity.

Mindfulness may work, the papers propose, because it strengthens the weakest link in most diets: the adherence or compliance problem. Many people can lose roughly 5 percent of their weight by strictly following a weight-loss program for three to six months. But the tide inevitably turns, and the pounds return. It's maintaining weight loss that presents the biggest obstacle.

The regain happens in

part for metabolic and hormonal reasons, but mainly because few can follow restrictive eating patterns for long. As with New Year's resolutions that last a month or two, most people return to their former habits. They stop adhering to the plan.

Thus, successful dieting may be less about the math — calories in and calories out — and more about the mind. Any behavioral trick that helps you stick to the original plan will enhance your long-term success. That's where mindful eating strategies come in.

In the journal *Current Obesity Reports*, nutritionist Carolyn Dunn and colleagues from North Carolina State University performed the first review of research papers on mindful eating and weight loss. "All studies showed weight loss results" with mindful eating, they reported. In addition, four of five studies over a follow-up period found continued weight

loss. The expected regain occurred in only one of the five studies.

The review concluded, "Increased mindful eating has been shown to help participants gain awareness of their bodies, be more in tune to hunger and satiety, recognize external cues to eat, gain self-compassion, decrease food cravings, decrease problematic eating and decrease reward-driven eating."

Dunn has been part of an "Eat Smart, Move More" educational campaign begun in North Carolina in 2002. Its mission is to help residents fight obesity with evidence-backed information and action plans.

"Our participants have told us that mindfulness is one of the most powerful tools we give them," Dunn noted. "We help them become aware of the eating experience by weaving mindful eating into every eating strategy we cover."

A simple document titled "12 Mindful Eating Strategies" is among the guides provided to participants. It includes the following advice:

■ Make eating an exclusive

event. Don't watch TV.

■ Appreciate food; acknowledge the gift with gratitude.

■ Eat slowly to recognize your hunger and fullness cues. Put your fork down between bites, chew your food well and make each meal last at least 20 minutes.

Independent nutrition researcher Brenda Davy from Virginia Tech said such approaches hold potential for weight management.

"Mindful eating strategies may be helpful when trying to lose or even maintain body weight," said Davy, who was not associated with any of the reported studies. "Paying attention to how hungry or full you feel, and being aware of situations that may lead to eating in the absence of hunger — such as boredom or other emotions — can help with dietary adherence."

Eating more slowly may have an especially powerful effect. In *BMJ Open*, a research team reported on the eating habits of 59,000 mostly obese subjects with Type 2 diabetes. Specif-

ically, the investigators wanted to know what would happen if the subjects changed their eating speed — fast, normal, slow — during the six-year study.

As it turned out, those who moved from the fast to the slow category had a 42 percent lower rate of obesity than those who continued to eat quickly. Those who moved from fast to normal had a 29 percent lower rate. The researchers speculated that fast eaters consume calories more quickly than the body can register fullness, while slow eaters will notice "feelings of satiety before an excessive amount of food is ingested."

They concluded, "The control of eating speed may therefore be a possible means of regulating body fat and preventing obesity."

Even the highly publicized DIETFITS report that appeared in a February issue of the *Journal of the American Medical Association* provided support for mindful eating. The randomized, controlled trial was mainly designed to compare the weight-loss effectiveness of low-fat

diets versus low-carb diets. The results showed no differences between the two after 12 months.

However, this doesn't mean the diets failed. In fact, they succeeded, giving subjects an average 12-pound weight loss. This reduction occurred because many subjects were able to stick to their diets; both groups consumed roughly 500 fewer calories per day for 12 months. There was little loss of adherence.

Why? Probably because the Stanford investigators did an excellent job educating both groups with 22 instructional sessions and a simple, repetitive message: reduce added sugars, eat more vegetables and eat fewer highly processed foods.

"On both sides, we heard from people who had lost the most weight that we helped them change their relationship to food and that now they were more thoughtful about how they ate," said lead researcher Chris Gardner.

Amby Burfoot is a freelance writer.

Calm down about the condom challenge, grown-ups



HEIDI STEVENS
Balancing Act

I'm not saying you *shouldn't* talk to your kid about the dangers of snorting a condom up your nose and pulling it through your throat.

If your child seems particularly suggestible and tends to take advice from YouTube stars, by all

means. Have that talk.

But a little perspective, please, before we commence to wringing our hands over The Latest Teen Challenge.

"Condom Challenge" spent the weekend trending on Facebook and Twitter, thanks largely to a whole

bunch of reports about parents and educators fretting over the existence of some YouTube videos. The videos showing teenagers inhaling condoms through their nostrils, only to pull them out through their mouths. For likes, naturally.

This is the sort of story we love to latch onto. The reactions on social media were nothing short of gleeful.

"Forget eating Tide pods. This is the insane way teens are fighting boredom."

"But we need to listen to them about guns?"

"Just plain stupid kids, anything for fame right?"

And, my personal favorite, "I THINK IT IS TIME WE BRING BACK SHOCK THERAPY! UP THE VOLTAGE!!!"

Never mind that not a

Turn to Stevens, Page 2

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Study links coffee, better weight control

Java intake altered chemicals related to eating, drinking

By AMY NORTON
HealthDay

Coffee has been tied to many health benefits. Now, a small study suggests a daily java habit may affect the body's metabolism more extensively than thought.

The study, of 47 adults, found that heavy coffee consumption — four to eight cups a day — altered blood levels of more than 100 metabolites. That refers to a broad range of chemicals that change after eating or drinking.

Many of the effects were expected, researchers said, but a few were surprising.

For example, coffee cut levels of certain metabolites related to the endocannabinoid system — the same system affected by marijuana. This reduction is the opposite of what happens when you take pot, the researchers said.

What does it all mean? That's not clear.

But many studies have found that coffee drinkers typically have lower risks of various diseases than non-drinkers do, explained Marilyn Cornelis, the lead researcher on the new work.

The possible benefits include lower risks of Parkinson's disease, diabetes, multiple sclerosis and certain cancers.

"But most of those studies are just looking at associations," said Cornelis, an assistant professor of preventive medicine at Northwestern University's Feinberg School of Medicine in Chicago. "They looked at people's self-reported coffee intake and their risk of disease."

This study, she explained, tried to "get more at the mechanisms — the biology that might be underlying those associations."



GETTY

A Northwestern expert said the effects of coffee were the opposite of what you'd expect with marijuana, which is known to bring on the "munchies."

The findings, published in March in the *Journal of Internal Medicine*, come from a clinical trial that involved 47 Finnish adults. All were habitual coffee drinkers.

Researchers had them abstain from coffee for one month, then drink four cups per day the next month, and eight cups a day the following month. Blood samples were collected at the end of each month.

In general, coffee consumption triggered many expected changes in metabolism, Cornelis said.

But her team also spotted some previously unknown effects. Besides the endocannabinoid changes,

there were shifts in certain metabolites related to the steroid system and fatty acid metabolism. The steroid system includes cholesterol and hormones such as testosterone and estrogen.

Whether there are implications for people's health, however, is unknown.

"We hope that this will be hypothesis-generating," Cornelis said. Future studies, she explained, could dig into the connection between coffee and endocannabinoid metabolites, for example — to see whether it helps explain why coffee drinkers have lower risks of certain diseases.

The endocannabinoid system helps regulate a

range of body functions, Cornelis noted. These include blood pressure, sleep, appetite and calorie-burning. Coffee has been linked to better weight control, and it's possible, she said, that its effects on endocannabinoids play some role.

She said the effects of coffee were the opposite of what you'd expect with marijuana — which is a famous trigger of the "munchies."

For now, though, it's hard to know what to make of the findings, said Angela Lemond, a spokeswoman with the Academy of Nutrition and Dietetics. She was not involved with the research.

The study was small, Lemond said, and it set up an artificial situation where people went from no coffee to four cups a day, then jumped to eight daily.

"That's going from zero caffeine to about 400 milligrams a day, then 800," Lemond pointed out.

It's not clear, she said, whether the metabolite changes reflect what happens with people's typical coffee-drinking habits.

Right now, Lemond noted, U.S. dietary guidelines say that adults can safely consume up to 400 milligrams of caffeine a day — or, roughly, what these study participants downed in month two.

But if you do drink that much coffee, you should not load it with cream and sugar, Lemond stressed.

"You also need to look at your total day," she said. "People often don't realize what their caffeine intake is from sources like soda or tea."

Beyond that, Lemond said, people should think about caffeine's impact on their anxiety levels or sleep problems.

If you drink coffee in lieu of sleep, she noted, that's a problem.

"So many people are sleep-deprived," Lemond said. "Even if there is a health benefit from coffee, that sleep deprivation will cancel it out."

Readers let us know that we are not alone



CHRIS ERSKINE
The Middle Ages

I am grateful and a little overwhelmed by the outpouring of kind words from readers in the wake of my older son's death March 4. Time and space do not allow me to acknowledge them all. But here are a few that capture the comfort and sense of hope you've offered my family.

— Chris Erskine

I went to see the King Tut exhibit at Exposition Park yesterday. One of their beliefs was that pharaoh would never die until his name was uttered for the very last time.

May it be so with your beloved Christopher.

Bette Ross,
Newport Beach, Calif.

Your columns about Christopher are so raw, so filled with anguish, so filled with love. I haven't lost a child, but I did lose my husband almost five years ago after a very brief bout with cancer.

I hated the "new normal" and it took a long time to accept it. What I did, though, was to keep breathing, taking one step at a time, living in the present ... no rushing grief. And I talk to Mike a lot; it helps.

Cookie Miller,
Westwood, Calif.

These columns about your son are very beautiful. I'm so sorry you have to write them.

Ron Rapoport,
Santa Monica, Calif.

I like what others have said — that they want you to share him with us, so he lives on in this paper, in our kitchens, in the stars we see in the sky.

When people die, I always tell their loved ones that I'm sure he or she is with my dad. Because my dad is up there too. And he's a great guy. And I'm sure he's looking for Christopher right now. My dad will look out for him, I believe it.

Katie Kirkmire Vining,
Santa Barbara, Calif.

I remember so well your writing about you and Christopher ("the boy") in the yard when he was a teen and you two roughhousing — an excuse, you wrote, to hug him.

That stuck in my mind, always ... a dad and son connecting awkwardly. A guy thing ... so dear.

Loving thoughts and gentle hugs go from me to you and your dear family.

Lynne Herron,
Thousand Oaks, Calif.

I am sitting here crying and hurting for your loss but reminded of what is important. I just hugged my 14- and 16-year-old daughters, told them I love them, and will approach this day with a renewed spirit to share and not be concerned with inconsequential noise that seems to consume people these days.

I sincerely wish you and your family well in this difficult time.

Bill Veber,
Oswego, Ill.

We can only hope that the (agonizing) passage of time will lessen your terrible pain.

And we pray that in time your family will experience joyous moments



CHRIS ERSKINE/LOS ANGELES TIMES

Christopher is pictured with his sisters, long before another boy came along.

once again — joyful marriages of your children and births of adored grandchildren.

When those days arrive, please know that your longtime readers, just as they cry with you now, will smile and silently congratulate you from afar.

Alison and Tim Bryant,
Ventura, Calif.

I remember a passage from "Romeo and Juliet" that a friend sent to me when my father died. I hope it will bring you some small modicum of comfort.

When he shall die,
Take him and cut him out in little stars,
And he will make the face of heaven so fine
That all the world will be in love with night
And pay no worship to the garish sun.

Your son lit up your world; know that he will do the same in the heavens.

Mary Dwyer,
Ventura, Calif.

Recognize, as Washington Irving said, that, "There is a sacredness in tears. ... They are the messengers of overwhelming grief ... and of unspeakable love."

Brenda Keller,
Lima, Ohio

Two years ago, my oldest son passed away. It was

the hardest time in my life. One of the things slowly pulling me back to "normal" was your column in the Times.

My deepest thanks for your invaluable help in my dark hours, and for the thousands of other readers who feel the same.

Marta Schill
Kouzouyan,
Sierra Madre, Calif.

You may know of this Gaelic prayer, I offer it now for you.

Deep peace of the running waves to you.
Deep peace of the flowing air to you.
Deep peace of the shining stars to you.
Deep peace of the quiet earth to you.
Ruth Mack,
Woodridge, Ill.

I live in Orange County, but if I lived in LA, I'd join you on one of your happy hour hikes and offer a hug.

Instead, I will do what I have been doing the last year, which is to toast those who have passed to ensure they are still part of this life even if they are no longer here.

I will toast Christopher tonight.

Joanne Capetan,
Corona Del Mar, Calif.

Chris.Erskine@latimes.com
Twitter @erskinetimes

Calm down about condom challenge

Stevens, from Page 1

single story I read cited a statistic about the prevalence of the trend. Nary an instance of emergency room visits or poison control queries or pediatricians receiving frantic calls from parents whose teens have prophylactics blocking their airways.

Forbes, to underline the danger of condom ingestion, had to cite a case from a 2004 issue of the *Indian Journal of Chest Diseases and Allied Sciences*, in which a 27-year-old woman accidentally swallowed a condom while performing oral sex on a man, resulting in pneumonia and the collapse of an upper lobe of her lung.

Maybe we could wait for a wee bit more evidence that teens are actually falling for these challenges in droves before we write off the whole lot of them as brainless crackpots on an insatiable quest for online affirmation.

Speaking of Laura Ingraham.

What is trolling a school shooting survivor whose politics you happen to not like — making fun of his college acceptance rate on Twitter — if not an insatiable quest for online affirmation?

There's no question we live in a culture that gives far too much power to a tiny thumbs-up icon. A

person's number of followers has become more important than a person's number of good ideas or deeds. Clicks rule.

But let's stop pretending this is a teenage phenomenon. Grown-ups are equally guilty, and we don't even have the excuse of a still-developing prefrontal cortex.

If you're genuinely worried that a teen in your life is likely to inhale a condom, I hope you'll sit down with him or her and talk about why that's not wise.

If you're grasping for evidence that teenagers today are just the worst, I hope you'll do a gut check.

They're marinating in all the same juices we are, surrounded by a million messages that say fame is fortune. Celebrity is king. (It can even send you to the White House!)

To pretend they buy into those messages and we don't is disingenuous at best and intentionally manipulative at worst — particularly if you're using that line of thinking to dismiss their activism.

Today's condom challenge will morph into tomorrow's equally hare-brained idea. Let's all take a deep breath before we assume teenagers are buying it hook, line and sinker.

hstevens@chicagotribune.com
Twitter @heidstevens13



GETTY

Let's wait for a little more evidence that teens are actually falling for these online challenges before we pillory them.

Surgery could help obese diabetic teens

Study finds benefits of operations top traditional regimen

By ALAN MOZES
HealthDay

Weight-loss surgery may help severely obese teens with Type 2 diabetes far more than medication and lifestyle changes alone, new research suggests.

A small analysis found that bariatric surgery did a “far better” job than drug and lifestyle management in achieving significant weight loss and reversing diabetes, said study lead author Dr. Thomas Inge.

His investigation — involving 93 teens in all — found surgical treatment was associated with significantly better blood sugar control, reduced risk markers for heart disease and stroke, and improved kidney function.

This is important information because more than 5,000 Americans under age 20 are diagnosed with Type 2 diabetes every year. And youth-onset diabetes appears to be more aggressive than diabetes diagnosed in adults, according to background notes with the study.

“During the last few decades, the prevalence of Type 2 diabetes has substantially increased in the pediatric age groups,” said Inge, chief of pediatric surgery at Children’s Hospital Colorado in Aurora.

This is coupled with a fourfold increase in childhood obesity as well, he added.

Weight-loss surgery seems to have an edge over traditional obesity treatment for several reasons, Inge pointed out.

Type 2 diabetes in teens “is extremely difficult to treat,” he said.

But “adult and animal studies of surgery for Type 2 diabetes show that surgery not only decreases the size of the stomach but also results in a major change in



GETTY

A new study suggests that obese teens with Type 2 diabetes may be better off with bariatric surgery than traditional treatment for the disease.

pancreatic function and improvement in overall metabolism,” Inge said.

Compliance is less of an issue too.

“You can’t forget to take surgery every day as you can pills and insulin injections,” he added.

Surgery also appears to do more to reduce insulin resistance, said Inge, and “to enhance the body’s own ability to fight diabetes.” It does this by improving signaling between the intestine, pancreas and liver, he noted.

“Medical treatments simply cannot do some of these things as effectively as surgical treatments,” Inge said.

The researchers first analyzed a bariatric surgery study involving 30 patients age 19 or younger. All had Type 2 diabetes and a body mass index (BMI) of 35 or more, which is severely obese (for example, a 5-foot-9 boy age 17 who weighs around 240 has a BMI of 35). All underwent either laparoscopic gastric bypass or laparoscopic sleeve gastrectomy.

Two years after surgery, the teens’ BMI had declined nearly 30 percent on average. And their hemoglobin A1C levels — a key indicator of diabetes severity — dropped from 6.8 percent on average to 5.5

percent. However, nearly one-quarter required a second surgery in that time frame.

The team then compared those results with the findings of another study in which 63 teens with Type 2 diabetes were treated traditionally. Participants also had a BMI of 35 or higher at the study launch.

These teens were aggressively treated with the diabetes drugs metformin and/or rosiglitazone and received lifestyle advice. Insulin treatment was provided as needed.

However, over the next two years, average BMI in this group jumped almost 4 percent. And their A1C

levels crept up from 6.4 percent to 7.8 percent on average, according to the study.

And while blood pressure and kidney function improved among the surgery group, that was not the case with the medication group.

“Although these findings need to be replicated in a larger group of teenagers with diabetes, we can be optimistic that the surgery appears to achieve these benefits with no different surgical risk than when used in adults,” Inge said.

All surgery comes with some risk, said Dr. William Heerman, an assistant professor of pediatrics at

Vanderbilt University Medical Center in Nashville, Tenn. He was not involved with the study.

Heerman said the findings confirm results already seen among adults with diabetes but said “we don’t yet know the long-term risks and benefits for adolescents undergoing bariatric surgery.”

However, “the data presented today provide a compelling reason to give bariatric surgery careful consideration for adolescents with obesity and its complications,” Heerman added.

The findings are in a March online issue of JAMA Pediatrics.

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Helping seniors age in place

Tech advances making it easier to live on own

BY GABI REDFORD
Kaiser Health

Nancy Delano, 80, of Denver, has no plans to slow down anytime soon. She still drives to movies, plays and has dinners out with friends. A retired elder care nurse who lives alone, she also knows that “when you reach a certain age, emergencies can happen fast.”

So when her son, Tom Rogers, talked to her about installing a remote monitoring system, she didn't hesitate.

With motion sensors placed throughout the house, Rogers can see whether his mom is moving around, sleeping or forgot to lock the door, and, based on a sophisticated algorithm that detects behavioral patterns, whether her activity level or eating habits have changed significantly, for instance.

“It gives both of us peace of mind, particularly as she ages and wants to live at home,” said Rogers, who lives near Washington, D.C.

Costing \$45 to \$60 a month (plus an upfront fee of \$100 to \$200), Alarm.com's Wellness system is markedly less expensive than options such as hiring a home health aide to check on her or moving her into a retirement community. The average cost of care in a nursing home care exceeds \$95,000 a year, while assisted living and in-home care tops \$45,000 annually, according to a 2017 Gen-

worth Financial report.

The exorbitant costs of nursing homes and assisted living are driving sales — and innovation — in the technology market, said Dr. Eric Topol, director of the Scripps Translational Science Institute and author of “The Creative Destruction of Medicine: How the Digital Revolution Will Create Better Health Care.”

For many, the technology offers not just the tools they need to continue to live at home, but also newfound confidence and connectedness with family and friends.

Topol calls it “monitored independence,” and it is changing how older generations age in America. “People want to be autonomous, irrespective of age,” he said.

That was certainly the case for Carol Smith, 83, who lives in the Carlsbad by the Sea retirement community in Carlsbad, Calif., with her husband, Ray, 84. “I'm in a wheelchair, so I depend on my husband a lot,” she said.

The Smiths were introduced to the Amazon Echo last February through a pilot program for seniors. Carol Smith is able to control lights and the thermostat. She can ask the Echo's Alexa to remind her to take medications and call her brother, and she even call for help.

“It gives her a great deal of independence,” Ray Smith said. “If for some reason I have to be away, she's able to function on her own. It's keeping her safe, but closely related to that, it's allowing her to be independently safe.”

Voice-assisted technolo-



MIKE WILLIS PHOTO

Mike Willis uses the Medisafe app to monitor his 27 pills, most of which are anti-rejection drugs for his heart transplant.

gies like the Amazon Echo, Google Home and HomePod are likely to play a bigger role in helping seniors age in place, especially when paired with apps geared specifically for senior living, predicts Majd Alwan, executive director of the LeadingAge Center for Aging Services Technologies. AskMarvee, for instance, integrates with Amazon Echo via an online portal to allow seniors to immediately connect with family members for a quick check-in or if something more serious is going on. (The basic app is free; premium versions cost \$15 or \$20 per month.)

LifePod, to be introduced

later this year, takes voice-assisted technology a step further, said Laurie Orlov, founder of Aging in Place Technology Watch. It will allow users to engage with the device, much like the Echo's Alexa, but it will also periodically check in with them, independent of a voice prompt, at pre-programmed intervals. For instance: “Good morning, Nancy. Did you remember to take your medication?”

For Mike Willis, 63, of Guelph, Ontario, getting regular medication prompts means the difference between staying healthy and ending up in the hospital. Willis takes 27 pills a day, most of them

anti-rejection drugs to ensure that his body doesn't reject the heart transplant he received 2 1/2 years ago after contracting viral myocarditis. To keep it all straight, he uses Medisafe, an app that reminds him when it's time to take his next dose, whether to take the pills with water or food, and what side effects might be attributable to the medication.

“After my transplant, I was a little confused, so I designated my wife, Linda, as a Medfriend, which meant she got an alert when I didn't take my medication,” he said. (The app is free; the premium version, with additional reminder

and Medfriend features, costs \$4.99 a month.)

Indeed, the ability to designate a loved one as a second set of eyes and ears can be comforting rather than intrusive, as Willis and Delano have discovered. And yet there's a fine line between technology that allows older adults to live independently and technology that reinforces stereotypical images of aging as a slow decline toward death.

Until recently, personal emergency response systems — made famous by the “Help, I've fallen and I can't get up” TV ads — was the only reliable technology to help older adults who had fallen, said David Lindeman, director of the Center for Technology and Aging at the University of California at Berkeley.

MedHab, a Texas company best known for wearable insoles for rehab patients, will soon begin shipping MyNotifi, a medical alert wristband designed to detect falls and send an alert to a family member or friend. “It looks like a watch, and Mom or Dad can invite anybody they want, family or friends, to get those alerts through the MyNotifi Fall Detection app,” said MedHab President and CEO Johnny Ross. (The device is available to preorder for \$299.)

Similar fall-detection technologies in various stages of testing include SafelyYou, which uses wall-mounted cameras and software algorithms to detect falls, and Unali-Wear's Kanega watch, which combines fall detection, voice-assisted emergency aid and medication reminders.

“If the goal is independent and connected living, we need solutions that are multifaceted and that connect people with their family, their doctors, their neighbors,” said Jody Holtzman, senior managing partner of Longevity Venture Advisors. “If the technology is framed in the context of fun and convenience, like Alexa, then people will start to buy these things.”

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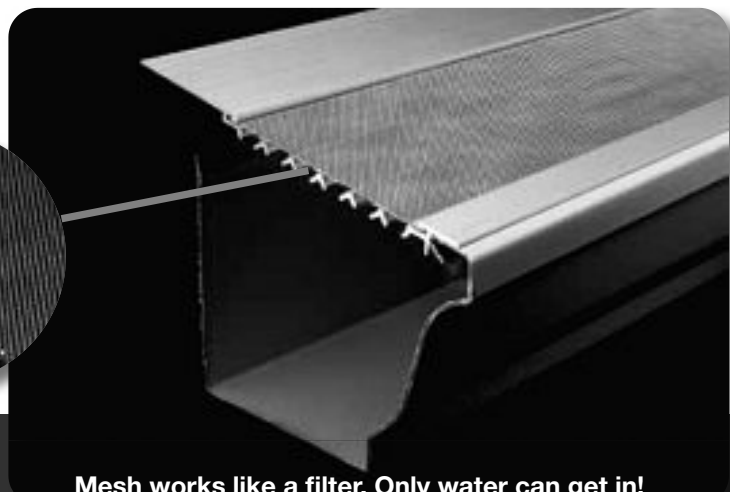
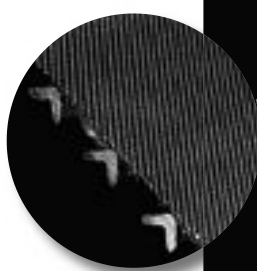
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Study shows health toll of 2008 recession

BY SERENA GORDON
HealthDay

The economic downturn of a decade ago did more than shrink retirement portfolios: New research shows it also took a toll on people's health.

For instance, blood pressure and blood sugar levels went up.

The study found that after the recession, people younger than 65 who were taking blood pressure medication had higher readings for systolic blood pressure (the top number) of nearly 13 millimeters of mercury (mm Hg), on average.

Among people of the same age who were taking medication to lower their blood sugar, levels had gone up an average of 10 percent, according to study author Teresa Seeman. She's a professor of medicine and epidemiology at the David Geffen School of Medicine at UCLA.

"As we had hypothesized, the Great Recession did not do good things to health," Seeman said. "Blood pressure went up. Blood glucose went up."

"I think this study gives us the strongest evidence to date of the objective health impact of a recession like this," Seeman said. "We've been very aware of the economic impact, but people who are undergoing these stresses need more than unemployment money. They need to maintain health care, too."

The Great Recession, which officially ran from 2007 to 2009, affected Americans in various ways. According to the researchers, more than 70 percent of those older than 40 reported being affected by the shock of economic loss. The downturn affected housing prices, and also caused unemployment to rise. Many people lost retirement savings, and others lost their homes.

To gauge the effect on



GETTY

Increased blood pressure is one of the negative health effects seen in the wake of the economic crash a decade ago.

people's health, Seeman and her colleagues analyzed data from an ongoing heart health study, using information gathered from 2000 to 2012.

"One reason our study isn't like most other works looking at an economic downturn," she said, "is that we had multiple points to look at before the recession and were able to see the trajectories before the recession and then after."

The data came from people 50 to 91 years old, with an average age of 67. Nearly 40 percent had completed college, and 71 percent said they were homeowners in 2004 to 2005.

In 2008, people older than 65 had a bump in systolic blood pressure of almost 8 mm Hg. Blood sugar levels increased by about 6 percent, the study found. For people who weren't taking medications

after the recession, systolic blood pressure rose more than 4 mm Hg in the under-65 group and about 3 mm Hg for the older group. Blood sugar levels rose about 1.5 percent in the younger group and about a half percent in those 65 and older.

Seeman said her team suspected there was a larger effect on the younger group because they may have been more worried about losing their jobs.

The researchers also looked at medication use to see if the recession led more people to stop taking their medications. The study found that it did.

The use of blood pressure medicines went down 17 percent in people 65 and older after the recession

began. In people younger than 65, blood pressure medication use dropped 6 percent, the study reported.

The use of blood-sugar-lowering medications dropped 13 percent for those 65 and older, and 29 percent for those younger than 65, the researchers found.

The magnitude of harm from the recession was surprising, said Dr. Ross Simpson Jr., a cardiologist at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill School of Medicine. He wasn't involved with the research.

"This is the first study to show that a really stressful environmental problem led to real changes in things that affect people's cardio-

vascular health," Simpson said.

The findings should alert doctors and other health care providers to really focus on heart-health risk factors during stressful times, he said.

"Make sure patients are taking medicines," Simpson said. "Make sure they're eating a healthy diet, and make sure they're getting enough exercise."

When you're under stress, "this is the absolute most important time to work closely with your doctor to make sure your blood pressure and blood glucose are controlled," Simpson added.

The study was published in March in the Proceedings of the National Academy of Sciences.

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PEOPLE'S PHARMACY PRESCRIPTIONS AND HOME REMEDIES

Take caution when treating carpal tunnel with vitamin B-6

BY JOE GRAEDON AND TERESA GRAEDON
King Features Syndicate

Q: I believe my friend has carpal tunnel syndrome from doing repetitive work at his job. Is there anything he can take for it that's a natural anti-inflammatory?

A: Carpal tunnel syndrome occurs when the median nerve in the wrist is pinched. Symptoms can include numbness, tingling, burning and weakness in the hand or arm.

Doctors often recommend anti-inflammatory drugs, like ibuprofen. Acupuncture was shown in one small study to be as good or better than ibuprofen for relieving pain, numbness and tingling at night (Journal of Acupuncture and Meridian Studies, October 2015).

Vitamin B-6 (pyridoxine) has been a controversial treatment for carpal tunnel syndrome. Some clinicians maintain that it is ineffective (American Family Physician, Dec. 15, 2016). Others say it works to ease symptoms (Advanced Pharmaceutical Bulletin, online, Aug. 20, 2013).

We offer a word of caution about this nutrient, though. Large doses or prolonged treatment can cause nerve damage.

Q: I have taken PPIs for reflux over several years. I asked the gastroenterologist if there would be any danger in taking them long-term, and he said "no."

I've had a scope of my stomach and esophagus that showed no problems. That was a few years ago. I've read that acid-suppressing drugs can lead to cancer. Do I need to have any tests to see if I have undetected cancer or other problems?

A: Proton pump inhibitors (PPIs) are powerful acid-suppressing drugs.



DREAMSTIME

Symptoms of carpal tunnel syndrome include numbness, tingling, burning and weakness in the hand or arm.

They include esomeprazole, lansoprazole and omeprazole. Such drugs are now available over the counter for heartburn.

When the Food and Drug Administration approved PPIs, they were thought to be among the safest drugs in the pharmacy. Over the past decade or so we have learned about some unexpected adverse reactions associated with long-term use. They include magnesium and vitamin B-12 deficiency along with bacterial overgrowth in the small intestine. Other possible complications include weakened bones, fractures, chronic kidney disease and heart attacks (Heart Lung & Circulation, online, Nov. 20, 2017).

The potential link between PPI use and stomach cancer is more controversial. A meta-analysis suggests there is an association (Clinical Gastroenterology and Hepatology, December 2016). A recent study has confirmed this connection (Gut, January 2018).

Ask your doctor how frequently you should schedule endoscopies to check for suspicious growths.

Q: I am on warfarin and suffer from arthritis pain daily. My doctor

said I could safely take Tylenol in small amounts. But I read in your column that taking Tylenol with warfarin is dangerous. I feel like dropping the warfarin so I can treat my pain, but that isn't an option. What can I take for pain relief?

A: You have identified a serious problem for people on the anticoagulant warfarin (Coumadin, Jantoven). More than 2 grams of acetaminophen (Tylenol) per week could increase the possibility of a dangerously high INR lab reading (Journal of Pharmacy Practice, October 2013). The INR, or International Normalized Ratio, is a measure of anticoagulant activity. One day's worth of acetaminophen for arthritis would exceed the recommended 2 gram limit.

NSAIDs like aspirin, ibuprofen or naproxen also are problematic. They increase the risk of bleeding.

Your doctor might be able to prescribe a different anticoagulant. Some of the newer (and pricier) ones do not appear to interact with acetaminophen.

In their column, Joe and Teresa Graedon answer letters from readers. Send questions to them via www.peoplespharmacy.com.

Chicago Tribune FOOD & DINING

REVIEW S.K.Y. ★★★

Finally in full flight, Pilsen hot spot soars

BY PHIL VETTEL
Chicago Tribune

"I hadn't thought it would be that complicated," said Stephen Gillanders, chef and partner of S.K.Y. restaurant. The 4-month-old Pilsen hot spot is enjoying packed houses and enthusiastic critical praise today (and is already a strong candidate for the year's best restaurant), but getting to this point wasn't easy.

Gillanders hit town in 2015, after spending more than 10 years in the Jean-Georges Vongerichten restaurant empire. He was lured here by Intro, Rich Melman's chef-incubator restaurant, but he made it clear that his stint was a sort of out-of-town tryout for the restaurant he was planning

to open in Los Angeles.

Instead, he fell in love with Chicago, and he decided to open S.K.Y. (the name refers to his wife, Seon Kyung Yuk) right here.

They found a great location — a corner spot at 18th and Allport streets, right across from Thalia Hall — but there were construction issues (the space, vacant for four years was in terrible shape, Gillander said, noting that the landlord helped with repairs), zoning issues and new-to-the-neighborhood issues that needed addressing.

The very first bite from Gillanders, in fact, is a nod to his new neighborhood. A complimentary amuse of edamame is an

Turn to **S.K.Y.**, Page 7



CHRIS WALKER/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

S.K.Y. restaurant in Pilsen serves a decidedly nontraditional bibimbap, with silky foie gras instead of a soft egg, along with mushrooms, broccolini, scallions and toasted nori.



ABEL URIBE/CHICAGO TRIBUNE; LISA SCHUMACHER/FOOD STYLING

Roasted chicken and crispy bacon are layered on thick multigrain bread slices slathered with a sun-dried tomato pesto and arugula mayo and finished with romaine.

CRAVING: LUNCH

Your lunch, upgraded

Roasted chicken, bacon, romaine on artisan bread with arugula mayo



JEANMARIE BROWNSON
Dinner at Home

Chicken factors into most lunches in our family. Chicken salad, cold fried chicken, chicken soup and leftover barbecued or grilled chicken. Chicken sandwiches of all manner. No wonder that I select the chicken sandwich at a recent lunch at Daily Provisions in New York. The rotisserie chicken sandwich with bacon, avocado and green tomato wows. Thick slices of warm multigrain bread held the goodness together.

No doubt, perfectly roast chicken makes any sandwich stellar. Large shreds of moist, nicely seasoned white and dark meat add texture, richness and protein to the sandwich. When the chicken and bread are both warm, the stars align.

At home, I prefer to roast my own chicken rather

than rely on supermarket rotisserie chicken (which can be dry). I time myself — from seasoning the chicken to serving, I need a little more than 1¼ hours. I like to roast two small chickens so there's plenty for weekday rice bowls or speedy tacos.

I find bread to be the biggest challenge to a good grown-up homemade sandwich. Yes, pre-sliced, supermarket bread allowed us to make hundreds of sandwiches destined for school lunches. I eat bread less frequently now, so I want the good stuff. I look for whole grain, artisan breads sold unsliced for freshness. That also allows me to warm the bread without fear of drying and to slice it as thick as I wish.

Always on the hunt for a great bakery, I stock up on bread when I find one. At Tartine in San Francisco, Hewn Bakery in Evanston, Zak the Baker in Miami, Amy's Bread in New York City, I buy the heartiest whole grain bread they make, then wrap it well to freeze. Thawed at room temperature (still wrapped), then crisped in a hot oven or sliced and toasted on the grill, good bread motivates me to build a better sandwich.

Turn to **Brownson**, Page 6

Craving series continues

Our monthly Craving series zeroes in on lunch for April, with recipes, a guide to the best of the Loop and a daily look at what we're eating. Follow in print and online at chicagotribune.com/cravinglunch.

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BREWERS ASSOCIATION

Beer lovers celebrate the packed Great American Beer Festival in Denver in October. The industry has seen record growth, with 997 new breweries opening in 2017.

Brewers open (and close) at a record pace

BY JOSH NOEL
Chicago Tribune

The U.S. saw a record number of breweries open and go out of business in 2017, according to statistics released Tuesday by the Brewers Association.

An estimated 997 new breweries opened, and 165 closed, the Colorado-based craft beer trade group announced.

Both are all-time highs since the American beer industry was jolted by the birth of craft beer in the late 1970s.

The country was home to a whopping 6,266 breweries in 2017, the Brewers Association said — a stark contrast to just 10 years ago, when the nation claimed about 1,500 breweries.

On a call with reporters, Brewers Association chief economist Bart Watson said the volatility is “a natural function of a maturing industry.”

With an additional 2,500 breweries in planning, he said, the industry is likely to see more fluctuation.

“It’s a competitive marketplace,” he said. “I think we’re going to continue to see that closings number continue to rise.”

But Watson described the state of craft beer as fundamentally strong, driven in part by the growth of the smallest breweries.

Craft beer nudged upward to 12.7 percent of the American beer industry; for the past two years, it was 12.1 percent. As recently as 2013, it was less than 8 percent.

Craft beer also grew 5 percent in 2017 in terms of overall volume — a slowdown from the previous year. In 2016, craft beer volume grew 6.2 percent, which ended a six-year run of double-digit annual growth.

The combination of more breweries opening amid slowing growth led to an industry crash during the late 1990s, but Watson said craft beer is girded against a similar outcome in the coming years.

“The fundamental demand for craft beer is stronger than it was back then,” he said. “The affinity of the brands the brewers have built is stronger than back then.”

Also, he said, while larger regional brewers struggle to stand out on crowded store shelves, smaller brewers have thrived — and will continue to do so — by selling beer directly to consumers in brewery taprooms.

The Brewers Association once set a goal of craft beer commanding 20 percent of the industry by 2020, an idea from which it retreated last year. Watson said the goal “was always aspirational.” The biggest reason that it won’t be met, he said, is simple: acquisitions.

Any brewery with more than 25 percent ownership by a big beer company fails to qualify under the Brewers Association’s definition of a “craft brewer.”

Therefore, breweries that once figured into the statistics — such as Lagunitas, Ballast Point, Founders and 14 breweries owned by Anheuser-Busch (which owns Chicago’s Goose Island Beer Co.) and Miller — no longer do.

The Brewers Association has held fast to its definition of “independent” — no more than 25 percent of a craft brewer can be owned by a brewery that itself is not considered “craft” — resulting in a data set that is adjusted with every brewery sale.

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Love chardonnay? Give viognier a try



MICHAEL AUSTIN
The Pour Man

Viognier could have been a star. This is the varietal wine style that many years ago, particularly in the 1990s, had an inkling of a possibility of unseating chardonnay as America's sweetheart, go-to white wine.

Realistically, though, viognier never really had a shot of knocking off our country's most recognizable and prevalent white wine grape. Viognier is different from chardonnay — markedly different — and did not have the stuff required for widespread appeal. Viognier was maybe a little too Winona Ryder and not enough Julia Roberts — a bit too heady and quirky for mass consumption.

But viognier is a viable choice for people who love white wine that is dry but also feels soft and round, with medium to full body, plus qualities transcending chardonnay's more expected flavors. Besides viognier's weighty, textural sensations, it can offer intoxicating floral and succulent fruit aromas — notes of spring flowers plus peaches and apricots, and even the lush fruits of the tropics. Mangoes, for example. You can smell it now, can't you? In the best examples, streaks of minerality can accompany these dramatic, sensual notes. Expect to also encounter some flavor combinations of peach, apricot, pear, melon or pineapple, often delivered with a soothing creaminess.

Viognier, though more available and visible these days, is still growing relatively slowly around the world.

Despite viognier's rela-



NALIDSA SUKPRASERT/GETTY

Viognier is the most popular white Rhone variety in the United States. Viognier is meant to be drunk young and is generally not known for its aging capacity. It often has a soft and round mouthfeel, with relatively low acidity, and an alcohol content that can creep up to 13 percent or often more.

tive sparseness, it is safe to say that it is the most popular white Rhone variety in the United States. But if you consider that the most popular red Rhone variety in the United States is syrah, a grape that just about any wine drinker would recognize at least by name, it might make you wonder why viognier is not more popular. One possible reason is that it is difficult to grow, requiring a long growing season to reach optimal ripeness. It is also especially prone to mildew, due to its thin skin, and produces low yields.

In the northern Rhone Valley's Cote-Rotie appellation, viognier grows alongside syrah, and the two varieties can be co-fermen-

ted to create the famed region's wine. Up to 20 percent of viognier is allowed to give a boost in the aromatics department, though Cote-Rotie bottlings often contain much less viognier than that. (The same idea, partnering these two grape varieties, is put into practice in Australia, where they refer to syrah as "shiraz.") Viognier is also blended with other white grape varieties in the Rhone Valley and around the world.

The epitome of 100 percent viognier varietal wine, however, comes from the small northern Rhone Valley appellation of Condrieu and the even smaller appellation of Chateau-Grillet within Condrieu.

Wines from these two "appellation d'origine controlee" (AOC) locations can edge up the price scale. You can expect the lower end of Condrieu offerings to hover around \$50 a bottle, but viognier from other parts of the world — including elsewhere in France — is available at more reasonable prices.

The various expressions can be as different as the prices themselves. But whether you are hovering over an Old World Condrieu or a New World version, viognier emits some very expressive aromas.

Viognier is meant to be drunk young and is generally not known for its aging capacity. It often has a soft

and round mouthfeel, with relatively low acidity, and an alcohol content that can creep up to 13 percent or often more, especially when grown and vinified in a warmer climate. These grapes love a warm climate, but not too warm — yet another consideration for this difficult-to-grow variety.

Viognier can be a great match for spicy Asian foods and for seafood on the sweeter, richer side, such as crab, lobster and scallops. It even does well with heartier fare, like a pork dish incorporating fruit in the preparation, or a glazed ham. For a viognier-friendly side dish, try sweet potatoes. Serve your viognier with a little

chill on it, as you would chardonnay.

Try a few from the Central Coast of California, where Rhone varieties thrive, and then check out versions from Washington, Oregon, Texas or Virginia. For Old World styles, start with the Languedoc-Roussillon region of southern France. Eventually, work your way up to the northern Rhone appellations of Chateau-Grillet and Condrieu, viognier's pinnacle. Somewhere along the way, you will find the viognier style that you want to return to, even if it doesn't completely replace chardonnay in your glass.

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CHRIS WALKER/CHICAGO TRIBUNE; LISA SCHUMACHER/FOOD STYLING

The butter chicken recipe (murgh makhani) from Urvashi Pitre's "Indian Instant Pot Cookbook" comes out of the pot tasting wildly complex, though it cooks in less than 30 minutes.

Winner, winner with this chicken dinner

The best Instant Pot cookbook? 'Butter chicken lady's' Indian guide

BY NICK KINDELSPERGER
Chicago Tribune

I'm assuming you already have an Instant Pot, or why else would you be reading this? As I've written before, it's an immensely useful device, worthy of your precious kitchen counter space. But you already knew that. What you want to know, and what you've badgered me about incessantly for months, is the best Instant Pot cookbook.

Until the device was introduced in 2010, there wasn't such a thing as an Instant Pot cookbook. Pressure cooker cookbooks existed, and considering the device is primarily an electric pressure cooker, that was a pretty good start. But none explored the other functions of the device, including slow cooking, sauteing, rice cooking, yogurt-making and, lest we forget, keeping things warm. Honestly, until recently, you were better served online, where you could browse through Facebook groups and dedicated Instant Pot blogs.

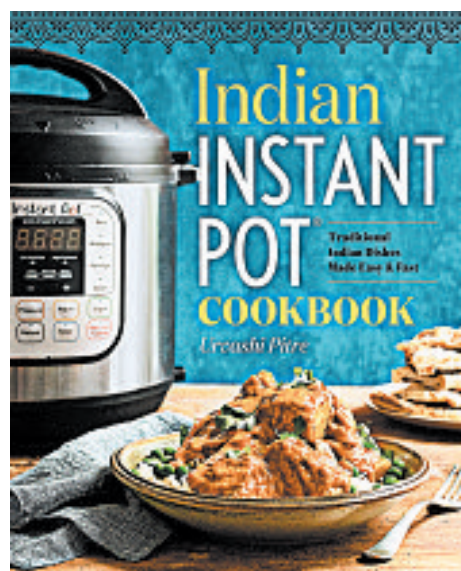
Starting in the fall, that all changed, as Instant Pot cookbooks flooded the marketplace, each offering to be the only guide you needed for the shiny device. Not only that, but now there is a book for nearly every occasion, cuisine and diet. There are so many Instant Pot cookbooks promising to save you time in the kitchen, you'd need an uninterrupted week just to sort through them all.

For help, I looked for the most popular options on Amazon. They included such hits as "Instant Pot Obsession" by Janet A. Zimmerman and "The Instant Pot Electric Pressure Cooker Cookbook" by Laurel Randolph. While the books might be fine for beginners, cooking times seemed off. Plus, one of the books actually advocated purchasing a second Instant Pot, because one obviously wouldn't be enough. I couldn't shut that book fast enough.

I had luck with a couple of recipes from Melissa Clark's "Dinner in an Instant," but I also noticed something other commenters had pointed out: There's nothing instant about most of these recipes. The majority of them have long ingredient lists, call for multiple appliances and take days to prepare. Consider it to be for the advanced Instant Pot crowd.

"Multicooker Perfection" by America's Test Kitchen is far more practical, offering both a collection of good recipes and exploring the many uses of the device. Did you know you can fry chicken wings in an Instant Pot? I tried it, and it works.

If you're in need of a cookbook with obsessively tested recipes mixed with



geeky guides to the unique features of the device, this is a safe bet.

But it's not my favorite Instant Pot cookbook. That honor belongs to Urvashi Pitre's "Indian Instant Pot Cookbook," a beginner's guide to Indian cuisine.

No, the book doesn't have an in-depth guide to the many buttons on the front panel, nor does it discuss the specifics of cleaning the lid. And it definitely does not claim that you should chuck your saute pan into the garbage and cook every dish in the device. But that's also kind of the best part. Just flip open the book, find something that sounds tasty and get to work. After all, the Instant Pot is a breeze to use.

If the author's last name doesn't ring a bell, you may have heard of the "butter chicken lady," the Facebook group star recently profiled by The New Yorker. It's all thanks to her recipe for butter chicken that has been shared on her website 53,000 times. While she's been cooking for years, Pitre doesn't have the background one would normally associate with the leader of a growing home cooking empire. In fact, cooking isn't even her day job. She's also the CEO of Tasseologic, a customer relationship management company that she founded in Dallas.

So, how did an enterprising CEO set the online food world alight with an Instant Pot cookbook? "In the beginning of last year, I became really fed up with my job," admits Pitre over the phone. "I decided to cook for a stress release. But I can't do anything casually, so I started to get really serious. Then for some reason, the butter chicken just took off. I have no idea how it happened."

I know why the dish went viral. That particular recipe, also known as murgh makhani, takes about 15 minutes of prep work and is ready to eat in less than a half-

hour, yet it tastes wildly complex. Sharp fresh ginger and tickling cayenne jump out immediately, while the haunting fragrance of garam masala (the multipurpose Indian spice blend made of cumin, coriander, cinnamon and other spices) waits in the background. It sounds aggressive, but it's balanced by a blanket of creamy butter, which gives the dish its name.

You really get the feeling that each recipe was designed specifically with the Instant Pot in mind, instead of an older recipe being adapted to the new machine, because they always work. I know because I've tried nearly a dozen of them, and they have all been astonishingly easy and dramatically flavored. The Punjabi chicken curry and lamb rogan josh require about the same effort as setting up a slow cooker stew, yet taste vibrant and alluring. (Not to mention, they take about a tenth of the time.)

Unlike other Indian cookbooks that bill themselves as easy, Pitre doesn't take the usual shortcuts. She never calls for a jar of curry powder. In many ways, it's a akin to such essential beginner cookbooks as "Mexican Everyday" by Rick Bayless, "101 Easy Asian Recipes" by Lucky Peach or "The Breath of a Wok" by Grace Young, which offer a warm, approachable introduction to a cuisine without dumbing things down. You'll learn how to make garam masala and ghee from scratch. The book won't replace such in-depth guides as "660 Curries" by Raghavan Iyer (whose recipe for garam masala Pitre uses), but that's not the point.

In some ways, it makes sense that the best Instant Pot cookbook focuses on Indian food. Pressure cookers were extremely popular in India long before the Instant Pot was even invented. "Most of us cook with pressure cookers in India," says Pitre. "I've been cooking since I was 14, and I'm 52 now." As you'd expect for someone as ambitious as Pitre, this is just the beginning. Her second cookbook, "The Keto Instant Pot Cookbook" was released March 20. (Keto is short for ketogenic diet, which, in a highly simplified form, advocates a diet high in fat, medium in protein and low in carbs.) As you can tell by the title, she's expanding beyond just Indian food. "I don't just cook Indian food at home," says Pitre. "I love Mexican, Thai, American and Korean."

Since that's still not enough, she's also working on a cookbook for the air fryer, which many are claiming will be the next must-have kitchen gadget. That may be true, but have it when you see how the Instant Pot craze will slow down anytime soon, especially when you have great cookbooks like this one to keep you busy in the kitchen for the foreseeable future.

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Butter chicken

Total time: 55 minutes **Prep:** 15 minutes

Manual: 10 minutes high pressure

Saute: 5 minutes

Release: Natural

Makes: 4 servings

This recipe, also called murgh makhani, comes from "Indian Instant Pot Cookbook" by Urvashi Pitre (Rockridge Press, \$12.99).

- 1 can (14 ounces) diced tomatoes (do not drain)
- 5 or 6 garlic cloves, minced
- 1 tablespoon minced ginger
- 1 teaspoon ground turmeric
- 1 teaspoon ground cayenne pepper
- 1 teaspoon ground paprika
- 2 teaspoons garam masala, divided
- 1 teaspoon ground cumin
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1 pound boneless, skinless chicken (breasts or thighs)
- 4 ounces (1 stick) butter, cut into cubes, or ½ cup coconut oil
- ½ cup heavy (whipping) cream or full-fat coconut milk
- ¼ cup chopped fresh cilantro

1 In the inner cooking pot of the Instant Pot, add the tomatoes, garlic, ginger, turmeric, cayenne, paprika, 1 teaspoon of the garam masala, cumin and salt. Mix thoroughly, then place the chicken pieces on top of the sauce.

2 Lock the lid into place. Select Manual, and adjust the pressure to High. Cook, 10 minutes.

3 When the cooking is complete, let the pressure release naturally. Unlock the lid. Carefully remove the chicken, and set it aside.

4 Using an immersion blender in the pot, blend together all the ingredients into a smooth sauce. Let the sauce cool for several minutes.

5 Add the butter cubes, cream, remaining 1 teaspoon of garam masala and cilantro. Stir until well incorporated. The sauce should be thick enough to coat the back of a spoon when you're done.

6 Remove half of the sauce and freeze it for later, or refrigerate for up to 3 days.

7 Add the chicken back to the sauce. Heat the Instant Pot by selecting Saute, and adjust to Less for low heat. Let the chicken heat through. Break it up into smaller pieces if you like, but don't shred it. Serve over rice or raw cucumber noodles.

Nutrition information per serving: 244 calories, 20 g fat, 11 g saturated fat, 109 mg cholesterol, 2 g carbohydrates, 2 g sugar, 14 g protein, 420 mg sodium, 0 g fiber



ZBIGNIEW BZDAK/CHICAGO TRIBUNE; LISA SCHUMACHER/FOOD STYLING

Tasters in the Tribune test kitchen found the chicken fried in oil in a skillet, left, crispier than pieces cooked in an air fryer, right. But some tasters found the air-fried more juicy.

What's the better fake frying method, oven or air fryer?

On a quest for crispiness, we tested 6 foods

BY JENNIFER DAY
Chicago Tribune

Fried food is the bad houseguest of cooking techniques: It's a crowd-pleaser, but behind the kitchen door it's messy, temperamental and leaves a foul stink. We wondered if there was a better way to indulge our fried fetish at home, so we bought an air fryer and cranked up the oven to see whether we could fake it using either appliance.

First, for those who think a good knife and pot are the only things you need to cook: An air fryer is a kitchen appliance the size of a large coffeemaker — our GoWISE 5.8-quart model cost a little over \$100 — and it essentially combines a small convection oven with a fry basket.

We were curious to see if it would perform better than a conventional oven — a gas one, operated at temperatures ranging from 375 degrees to 450 degrees. We tried rimmed and unrimmed cookie sheets, with and without parchment paper to prevent sticking.

We breaded chicken — bone-in and boneless using two different techniques — chopped up sweet potatoes, sliced onions, mandolined regular potatoes and ripped open boxes of frozen samosas and cheese sticks.

The results?
The air fryer reliably produced crispier surfaces

Fake fried chicken

Prep: 20 minutes
Soak: 20 minutes
Cook: 18 to 40 minutes
Makes: 4 servings

- 1 cup flour
- 1/3 cup cornmeal
- 1/2 cup panko breadcrumbs
- 2 tablespoons Old Bay Seasoning
- 1 cup buttermilk
- 1 egg, beaten
- 1 chicken, cut up, the breast pieces cut in half for more even frying
- 1 tablespoon oil

- 1 Mix the flour, cornmeal, breadcrumbs and seasoning in a bowl; set aside.
- 2 Mix the buttermilk and egg together in a separate bowl until combined. Soak the chicken in the buttermilk mixture at room temperature, 20-30 minutes.
- 3 Remove chicken from the buttermilk, allowing excess to drip off. Dip the chicken pieces in the seasoned flour to coat all sides, shaking off excess. Allow to sit on a rack over a baking sheet, 20 minutes. Transfer to a parchment-lined baking sheet.
- 4 For oven-fried, bake at 400 degrees, 40-50 minutes, checking frequently after 40 minutes for doneness, removing parts as necessary.
- 5 For air-fried, brush the inside of the basket with the oil. Cook at 390 degrees for 10 minutes. Brush the basket with more oil and turn the pieces. Cook at 300 degrees for 8 more minutes.

Sweet potato fries

Prep: 15 minutes **Cook:** 20 to 25 minutes **Makes:** 8 servings

- 2 pounds sweet potatoes
- 2 tablespoons oil (enough to lightly coat fries)
- Salt (or Old Bay Seasoning) to taste
- Honey, for serving

- 1 Cut sweet potatoes into fries about 1/4- to 1/2-inch thick. Toss with oil.
- 2 For oven frying, heat oven to 450 degrees. Spread fries in a single layer on a large rimmed baking sheet; bake, flipping halfway through, until browned and crisped, 25-30 minutes.
- 3 For air frying, cook at 400 degrees for about 20 minutes. Open tray and shake fries every 5 minutes until desired doneness is reached.
- 4 Dust with salt or seasoning. Serve with honey for dipping.

and did a much better job replicating that special feat of frying: creating food with a dry crust and a moist center.

In the oven, breaded items fared worst, with the coating occasionally sloughing off before we got food to the plate. Even when food came out well, no one would have mistaken it for fried.

Both options require substantially less oil, offering healthier alternatives to deep-fat frying.

So, should you buy an air fryer? It was relatively simple to use, requiring food to be occasionally tossed or turned; typically took much less time than the conventional oven; and was easy to clean. But it depends on how

much you crave fried food and whether you have a spare chunk of change and kitchen space. In my house, it would likely end up in my pantry, aka the appliance graveyard.

When I want to indulge in something fried, I'd rather dine out.

jeday@chicagotribune.com
Twitter @dayjenn

Why your kitchen needs dry and liquid measuring cups

BY BECKY KRYSAL
The Washington Post

I get it. Kitchens are small and budgets smaller. It would be easy to say a measuring cup is a measuring cup. Is it really necessary to have separate equipment for dry and wet ingredients?

Sorry, I'm not going to let you Marie Kondo your way out of this one.

You should have dry measuring cups, and you should have liquid measuring cups.

I knew I had to stage an intervention to enforce this bit of kitchen wisdom after spending years watching my mom doubled over the counter awkwardly trying to reach in and level off flour in a Pyrex liquid measuring cup. I went to the kitchen store and bought her a much nicer set of dry measuring cups than even I owned. It had less common sizes — 2/3 cup, 1 1/2 cups — as well as non-slip handles and numbers that wouldn't wear off in the dishwasher.

She was elated. She couldn't believe how she had lived without them. She told me she loved them. She used them.

And then I visited a while later, and there she was, spooning flour into the Pyrex.

Sigh. This is not uncommon, thinking of measuring cups as interchangeable. Some manufacturers of the dry cups only contribute to the misconception. I have two plastic sets that include spouts on the cups as if you should be pouring liquid out of them.

Please don't. These are some of the biggest reasons both types of measuring cups should be in your kitchen.

Measuring cups for liquid

■ Give you extra room between the highest measurement and the rim of the glass. This, plus an actually functional spout, makes for easy pouring, unlike dry cups that have to



STACY ZARIN GOLDBERG/FOR THE WASHINGTON POST

Dry measuring cups can be filled to the top; those for liquids have a functional spout.

be filled up to the top to reach the desired volume, meaning liquids will just slosh out or dribble down the side as you tip them.

- Are microwave-safe, handy for melting butter or heating milk for a single serving of cocoa.
- Come in larger sizes, including 4 and 8 cups. It's a lot easier for measuring, say, broth for a soup.
- Are clear, so you can see the meniscus (science class flashback: the curved surface of the liquid, the center of which is your reference point) and get the most precise measurement.

Measuring cups for dry

■ Get filled to the top so you can smoothly level off your ingredients, such as

flour, with a knife. ■ Are lightweight and durable, perfect for tapping every last bit out on the edge of your bowl — or for when you accidentally drop them while doing so. (Step away from the cute ceramic ones at the boutique. They won't last.) ■ Come in sets so you don't have to keep cleaning out the same cup, especially if you're portioning out various amounts of different ingredients.

■ Are shallow enough to let you scrape out such sticky ingredients as honey or corn syrup.

The good news is that both types of cups are relatively compact and cheap. For less than \$20, you will make your cooking easier, more accurate and neater.

Right, Mom?

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Cookies top off perfect lunch

Brownson, from Page 1

Another way to upgrade my sandwich is to think about the bread spread. It's easy to doctor up bottled mayonnaise with deep rich flavor by stirring in olive tapenade, curry paste or sun-dried tomato pesto. Adding something fresh, such as arugula or chopped herbs, distributes their flavor throughout each bite.

Potato chips have factored into nearly every Saturday lunch for as long as I can remember. The salty, crunchy treat completes the meal. Recently, I've taken to putting them into my cookies — an idea from a favorite aunt. She crushed just the right amount of chips into a buttery dough.

For my Saturday cookies, I'm also adding crushed sourdough pretzels, chopped nuts and a bit of shredded coconut. Thinking of the chocolate-covered potato chips we like, I add bits of dark chocolate to the cookies as well. Using a bit of almond flour in place of some of the all-purpose flour and powdered sugar in place of granulated, gives the cookies a very fragile, short texture. Because they are so fragile, let the cookies cool most of the way on the baking sheet before transferring to the rack to completely cool. I pack them into a tin with wax paper between the layers to protect them.

Serve the sandwiches accompanied by a green salad. In this case, an updated, speedy version of broccoli salad using bottle dressing and a crunchy cap of fried onions.

Roast chicken and bacon sandwiches on whole grain bread

Prep: 20 minutes

Cook: 15 minutes

Makes: 4 sandwiches

Add thin slices of tomato when it's in season. For the chicken, use the method below, your own roast chicken recipe, or store-bought.

- 1/3 cup mayonnaise
- 3 tablespoons sun-dried tomato pesto
- 1 cup baby arugula, finely chopped
- 8 thick slices (12 ounces) hickory smoked bacon
- 1 whole loaf (12 to 16 ounces) multigrain bread
- 2 to 3 cups large slices or shreds cooked chicken breast and thigh meat (boneless, skinless)
- 8 small romaine lettuce leaves
- Pickled okra or dill pickles

1 Mix mayonnaise, pesto and arugula in a small bowl. (Refrigerate covered up to 2 days.) Use at room temperature.

2 Heat oven to 400 degrees. Cook the bacon in a large nonstick skillet over medium-low heat. Turn the slices occasionally, until cooked crisp and golden, 10 to 15 minutes. Drain on paper toweling. Keep warm.

3 Meanwhile, pop the bread into the oven to warm it briefly and crisp the crust, 5 to 10 minutes. Cool a few minutes, then cut eight 1/2-inch-thick slices. Meanwhile, put the chicken on a plate, cover with wax paper and microwave on high (100 percent) until warmed, about 1 minute.

4 To assemble the sandwiches, spread one side of all the bread slices with the mayonnaise. On 4 of the slices, layer the chicken, bacon and lettuce; top with a second bread piece. Serve right away with pickles.

Nutrition information per serving: 664 calories, 38 g fat, 9 g saturated fat, 87 mg cholesterol, 43 g carbohydrates, 7 g sugar, 38 g protein, 1,421 mg sodium, 8 g fiber

Everything roast chicken

Heat oven to 375 degrees on convection or 400 on conventional. Rinse and pat dry 2 small (3 to 3 1/2 pounds each) whole chickens. Place chickens in a large roasting pan. Sprinkle generously all over with Everything Bagel Seasoning (from Trader Joe's or on the internet). Position chickens breast side up. Drizzle each chicken with 1 to 2 tablespoons olive oil. Roast until golden brown and thigh juices run clear, 1 to 1 1/4 hours. Rest 10 minutes before serving. Or, cool and refrigerate covered up to several days.



ABEL URIBE/CHICAGO TRIBUNE; LISA SCHUMACHER/FOOD STYLING

Chocolate potato chip snacking cookies

Prep: 25 minutes **Bake:** 14 minutes

Makes about 3 dozen 2 1/2-inch diameter cookies

Be sure to use unsalted butter when adding salted chips and pretzels in the dough. Peanuts or walnuts are good in place of the pecans. I like unsweetened coconut shreds here so the cookies do not get too sweet. You can add raisins or dried cranberries, too.

- 1 cup (2 sticks) unsalted butter
- 1 cup powdered sugar
- 1 large egg yolk
- 1 teaspoon pure vanilla extract
- 1 cup all-purpose flour
- 1/2 cup almond flour (or another 1/2 cup all-purpose flour)
- 1 generous cup roughly crushed kettle-style potato chips
- 1/2 cup each: roughly crushed sourdough pretzels, chopped pecans
- 1/2 cup dark or semisweet chocolate cut into small chunks
- 1/4 cup shredded coconut, optional

1 Heat oven to 350 degrees. Have 2 or 3 large baking sheets lined with parchment paper ready.

2 Beat the butter in a large bowl of an electric mixer until light and fluffy. Beat in sugar until light. Beat in egg yolk and vanilla. Scrape down the bowl and beat again. With the mixer on low, beat in the flour and almond flour.

3 Use a wooden spoon or rubber spatula to stir in the potato chips, pretzels, pecans, chocolate and coconut until evenly distributed throughout the dough.

4 Use a large spoon to shape 1 inch round mounds of dough. Place 12 on each prepared baking sheet, separating the dough by about 2 inches. Bake, rotating sheets once for even browning, until cookies are golden, 12 to 14 minutes. Cool on the baking sheets about 10 minutes, then transfer to a wire rack to finish cooling. Use care as the cookies are fragile when warm. Repeat to bake all cookies.

5 Store in a cookie tin for several days.

Nutrition information per cookie: 109 calories, 8 g fat, 4 g saturated fat, 19 mg cholesterol, 9 g carbohydrates, 4 g sugar, 1 g protein, 32 mg sodium, 1 g fiber

Broccoli and cranberry salad

Prep: 15 minutes

Cook: 5 minutes

Makes: 4 to 6 servings

For the blue cheese dressing, use your favorite store brand or homemade version.

- 1 pound broccoli
- 1/2 cup light blue cheese salad dressing
- 1 cup (4 ounces) dried cranberries
- 1 tablespoon lemon oil or olive oil
- Pinch each of salt, freshly ground black pepper
- 1/2 cup crispy fried onions (from a can)

1 Cut the florets from the stems of the broccoli. Cut the florets into bite-size pieces and place in a large microwave-safe bowl. Peel the broccoli stems, then slice 1/4-inch-thick and add to the bowl. Add 1/4 cup water and cover the bowl with a lid or microwave-safe plastic wrap. Microwave on high (100 percent power), stirring once, until broccoli has lost a bit of its crunch, about 3 minutes. Drain and rinse under cold water to cool. Drain well and return to the bowl.

2 Stir in the salad dressing, cranberries, oil, salt and pepper. Serve at room temperature topped with the fried onions. (The salad, without the onions, can be refrigerated up to 2 days.)

Nutrition information per serving: 222 calories, 15 g fat, 3 g saturated fat, 6 mg cholesterol, 20 g carbohydrates, 15 g sugar, 2 g protein, 202 mg sodium, 2 g fiber



DEB LINDSEY/FOR THE WASHINGTON POST

Spice up comfort food zone

BY ELLIE KRIEGER
The Washington Post

This pudding is a lot like the old-fashioned rice pudding you know. It is cooked the same way, by simmering rice in milk seasoned with warm, aromatic spices and sweetener until it thickens a bit. But this rice pudding is also different — something its purple color gives away at first glance.

That beautiful hue comes from the black rice, which not only provides intriguing color — infusing the milk with its violet essence — but also lends a more toothsome texture and whole-grain nutrition to the dessert. The warm spices include the usual cinnamon, but here it is coupled with fruity ground cardamom for an definitively Indian flavor twist. And instead of being sweetened with refined sugar, a relatively modest amount of honey does the trick while it adds another layer of flavor.

A finishing scoop of chia seed serves to thicken the pudding — and it is necessary to achieve the proper texture because black rice does not absorb liquid and expand the way white rice does upon refrigeration. You will find its texture is

Black rice pudding

Prep: 10 minutes **Chill:** 4 hours **Cook:** 1 hour, 5 minutes

Makes: 8 servings (makes about 4 cups)

The pudding needs to be refrigerated for at least 4 hours to help it set up.

- 3/4 cup black glutinous rice
- 1 1/2 cups water
- 3 cups whole milk, or more as needed
- 1/3 cup honey
- 1/4 teaspoon ground cardamom
- 1/4 teaspoon ground cinnamon
- 1/8 teaspoon salt
- 1 tablespoon chia seeds

1 Combine the rice and water in a large, heavy saucepan, cover and bring to a boil. Reduce the heat to low; cover and cook until water has been mostly absorbed, 25 to 30 minutes.

2 Stir in the 3 cups milk, honey, cardamom, cinnamon and salt. Increase the heat to medium; once the liquid starts to bubble, reduce the heat to low and cook (uncovered), 35 to 40 minutes, frequently skimming off any skin that forms on the surface. The pudding should thicken.

3 Remove from the heat and stir in the chia seeds. Transfer to a serving dish or individual ramekins, cover and refrigerate for at least 4 hours. The pudding's consistency should thicken further in that time. If it seems too thick, stir in a little more milk. Serve chilled.

Nutrition information per serving: 170 calories, 4 g fat, 2 g saturated fat, 10 mg cholesterol, 31 g carbohydrates, 16 g sugar, 5 g protein, 75 mg sodium, 2 g fiber

chewier than your familiar rice pudding, which is on-trend, with the liquid a bit on the loose side. This is a pudding that offers a delightful new experience

while keeping you well inside your comfort food zone.

Ellie Krieger is a freelance writer and cookbook author.

SERIOUSLY SIMPLE

This incredibly flavorful beef stir-fry is also fast and easy

BY DIANE ROSSEN
WORTHINGTON
Tribune Content Agency

Years ago I wrote a book on stir-frying. I learned a lot along the way, developing creative stir-fry dishes including noodles, rice, chicken, pork, beef and vegetables. I think of this quick technique to be one of most efficient and easy cooking methods.

My tips for a successful stir-fry depend upon having as much as possible done in advance: chopping the vegetables and measuring out the seasonings and sauce ingredients. Stir-frying means when the oil is very hot but not smoking you add the ingredients and toss them every 15 to 20 seconds for 2 to 3 minutes or until light brown. Make sure to spread the food evenly around and up the sides of the wok so that it comes into maximum



DREAMSTIME

Marinating the meat before stir-frying adds extra flavor.

contact with the heat. Once you learn this method you can have fun creating your own combinations.

You'll love this fast and incredibly flavorful beef stir-fry. The onions take on a caramelized sweet es-

sence, while the peppers add color and textural contrast. For an extra flavor dimension add a teaspoon of chopped orange zest. Serve steamed rice or vegetable fried rice as an accompaniment for a quick weeknight dinner.

Stir-fry beef with caramelized onions and peppers

Prep: 25 minutes **Cook:** 25 minutes **Makes:** 4 servings

- 1 tablespoon sherry
- 1 tablespoon soy sauce
- 1 tablespoon cornstarch
- 1 1/4 pounds flank steak, sliced in half down the center, cut into 1/4-inch thick strips
- 1/4 cup peanut oil
- 1 large onion, finely sliced
- 1 medium yellow pepper, seeded, thinly sliced
- 1 medium red pepper, seeded, thinly sliced
- 2 tablespoons balsamic vinegar
- 1 teaspoon sugar
- 1/2 cup beef broth
- 2 green onions, green part, sliced on the diagonal

1 Combine sherry, soy sauce and cornstarch in a bowl; mix to dissolve the cornstarch. Add the beef; allow to marinate, 15 minutes.

2 Add 1 tablespoon oil to a wok over medium-high heat, swirling to coat the sides. When the oil is very hot but not smoking, add half of the beef. Stir-fry until brown but slightly pink inside, 2 to 3 minutes. Transfer beef to a side bowl. Add another tablespoon oil if needed and repeat with the remaining beef.

3 Add the remaining 2 tablespoons oil to the wok. Add the onions; stir-fry until nicely softened, 5 to 7 minutes.

4 Add the peppers; stir-fry, 2 minutes. Add the vinegar and sugar; cook until the onions begin to caramelize, about 2 minutes. Add the broth and bring to a boil on high heat, 2 minutes.

5 Return the meat to the wok; heat through. Taste and adjust seasonings. Transfer to a serving bowl, garnish with green onions, and serve immediately.

Nutrition information per serving: 397 calories, 24 g fat, 6 g saturated fat, 86 mg cholesterol, 12 g carbohydrates, 7 g sugar, 31 g protein, 460 mg sodium, 2 g fiber



CHRIS WALKER/CHICAGO TRIBUNE PHOTOS

S.K.Y.'s display kitchen is bathed in white light. The 80-seat dining room has mottled concrete walls, smooth concrete floors and exposed mechanicals.

S.K.Y. is new Pilsen hot spot

S.K.Y., from Page 1

Asian-Mexican fusion of super-smooth edamame puree — seasoned with garlic and cilantro, evoking flavors of guacamole — on a tiny rice cracker. “It’s two of my favorite things, combined,” Gillanders said. “I always get edamame in Japanese restaurants, and I always get guacamole in Mexican restaurants.”

Anyone who caught Gillanders’ act at Intro will find a few familiar dishes here, including the sweet cornbread madeleines, served with olive-oil butter. “I couldn’t decide whether to serve them with butter or olive oil, so I did both,” Gillanders said. “A lot of creativity results from indecision.” Black-truffle croquettes were an adornment on Gillanders’ potato-leek soup at Intro; here, they’re stand-alone snacks, super-crunchy nuggets stuffed with aged cheddar and a hint of jalapeno.

Hamachi sashimi made the trip from Lincoln Park to Pilsen with no difficulty; indeed, the current iteration is more texturally interesting, now that the sliced fish, diced avocado and chile oil have been augmented with black sesame seeds, dribbles of ponzu and crispy bits of puffed rice.

Maine lobster dumplings, plump half-moons, are a nod toward dim-sum dining; the accompanying “jade butter” is a pastel-green sauce of butter and chile paste. Endive-avocado salad is a twist on Caesar; each long endive curl holds avocado, micro-shaved Parmesan and deep-fried croutons. (Most guests knife-and-fork this dish, but I found it easier to use my fingers, treating the leaves like all-vegetable tacos. Judge me if you must.)

The eye-catching entree is the foie gras bibimbap, a decidedly nontraditional preparation. “I don’t like to go 100 percent ‘here’s the dish,’” Gillanders said. “I take strong inspiration (from tradition) and add my spin, so (the dish) is its own thing.”

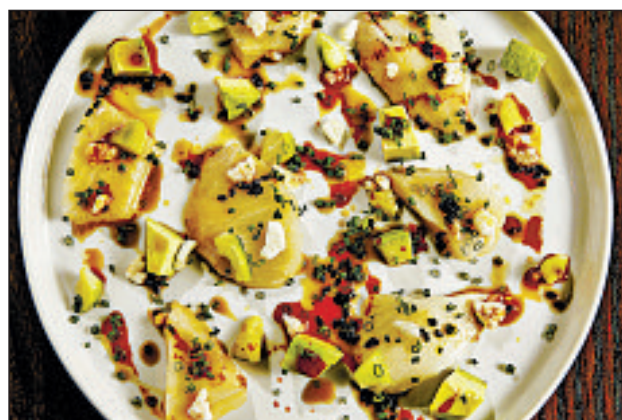
So instead of a soft egg, there’s silky foie gras, centered over discrete groupings of mushrooms (marinated and grilled, bulgogi style), charred broccolini, thin-sliced scallions and toasted nori. The ideal way to eat this is to commingle the ingredients, even mashing up the foie, as counterintuitive as that seems. Dial up the heat level, if you wish/dare, with the pungent gochujang sauce served on the side.



Stephen Gillanders, chef and partner of S.K.Y. restaurant, previously worked at Intro, Rich Melman’s chef incubator.



A serving of organic, fried chicken with fermented hot sauce and creamed corn at S.K.Y.



Hamachi sashimi is served at S.K.Y. with black sesame seeds, dribbles of ponzu and crispy bits of puffed rice.

Gillanders shows a deft hand with heat, which he employs the way other chefs use acidity. The highlight of his fried chicken (a boneless, skinless thigh), is the twice-fermented hot sauce (habanero-based, but deeply nuanced) poured tableside against a levee of creamed corn. Sliced-off-the-bone pork chop with wild-rice

risotto is balanced beautifully with a habanero-honey sauce so rich, you can’t believe it’s butter-free, but the chef swears this is so.

Gillanders likes to give his seafood a little crunch. Seared salmon boasts a crispy phyllo crust, contrasting the wilted broccolini alongside (more chile subtlety is present in the



The Maine lobster dumplings are served with “jade butter” — a pastel-green sauce of butter and chile paste.



S.K.Y.’s cheesecake has a crunchy bruleed topping, alongside mango sorbet, satsuma, sliced grapes and blueberries.

sambal butter sauce); sea bass with lemon-garlic sauce is topped with a toasted pain de mie crust that adds buttery notes as well. (When seabass is unavailable, Gillanders might substitute roasted cod, with confit potatoes and a luscious caviar beurre blanc, as he did one Sunday.)

Pastry chef Tatum Sin-

clair worked with Gillanders at Intro, and one of the desserts she made there is on the S.K.Y. menu — a narrow rectangle of cheesecake with a crunchy bruleed topping, alongside mango sorbet and piles of satsuma, sliced grapes and blueberries.

Chocolate whiskey pie is a visual treat, flanked by two puddles of torched

S.K.Y.

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Tribune rating: ★★★

Open: Dinner Wednesday to Sunday; brunch Saturday and Sunday

Prices: Main courses \$19-\$28

Noise: Conversation-challenged

Ratings key: ★★★★★ outstanding; ★★★★ excellent; ★★★ very good; ★ good; no stars, unsatisfactory. The reviewer makes every effort to remain anonymous. Meals are paid for by the Tribune.

marshmallow and a quenelle of coffee gelato, and early on, I had a lovely chocolate tart, with a cocoa-nib shortbread base and a blanket of fine-chocolate shavings. The newest sweet is Honey and Rare Tea, a pound cake steeped in Earl Grey syrup, laced with Earl Grey cream and served with honey gelato and a crowning honeycomb of white chocolate.

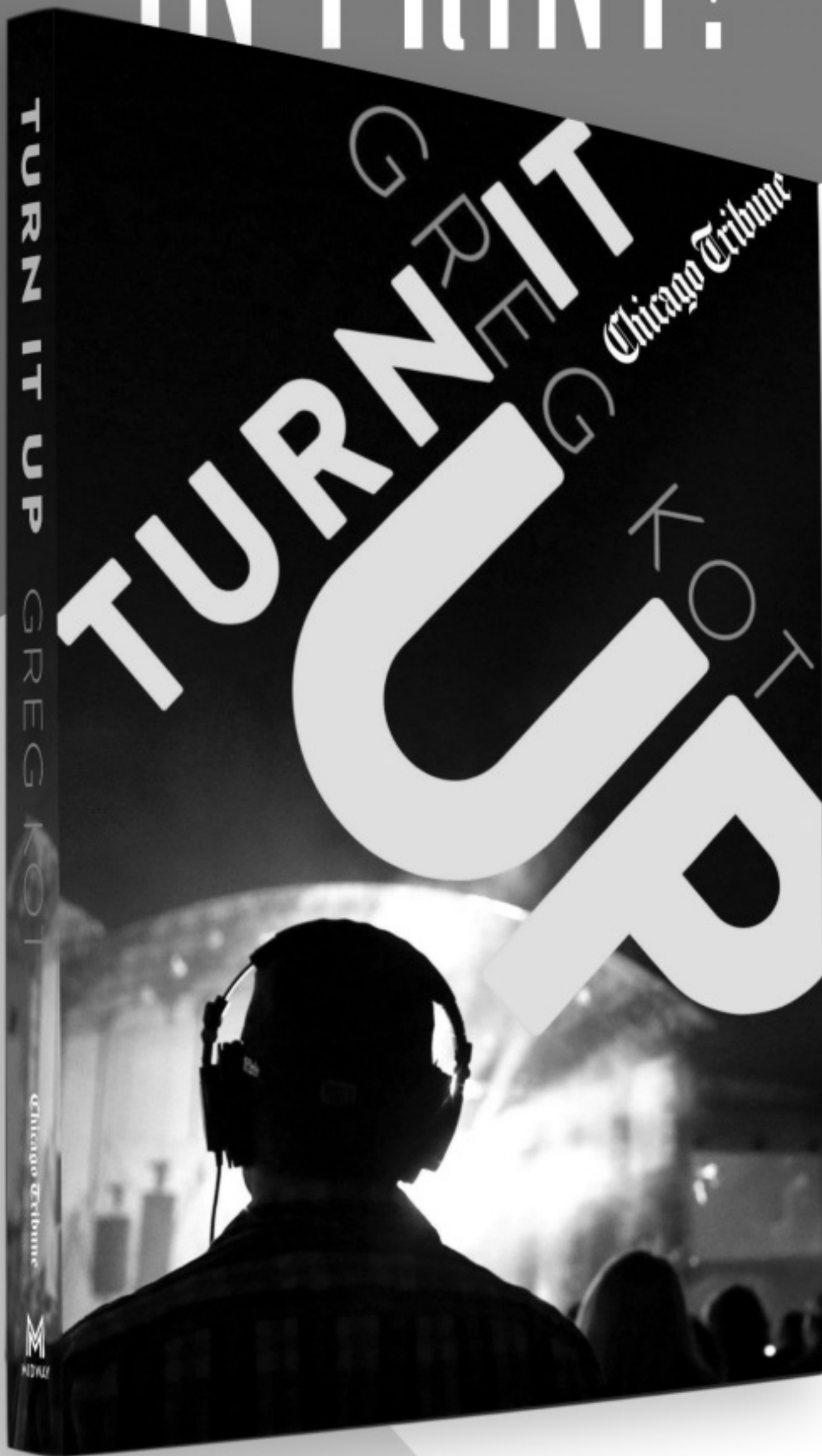
The S.K.Y. space was once three separate establishments, which explains the restaurant’s long and narrow shape. Past the lounge and host stand is the 80-seat dining room and display kitchen; the kitchen is bathed in white light, but the dining space is more gently lit and has an urban-renewal look with its mottled concrete walls, smooth concrete floors and exposed mechanicals. Sand-blasted brick along the north wall contrasts with a long, fabric-and-leather banquette; free-standing cantoured chairs are comfortable.

It took S.K.Y. more than three months to secure its liquor license. Now there’s a wine list of about 30 bottles, heavily weighted toward Europe, and almost as many by-the-glass pours, nearly all of them in the \$9-\$14 range. About six sakes are offered in 4-ounce pours (a couple are larger and intended to be shared), and there’s a handful of beers and a short list of well-crafted cocktails.

While S.K.Y. waited for its license, guests were allowed to bring their own wine and beer; as a nod to that support, S.K.Y. continues to feature no-corkage-fee BYO on Wednesdays, Thursdays and Sundays.

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Maxwell House
Coffee
 Original Only 30.6 Oz.
\$4.99 Limit 2



Best Choice/Pleasant View/Prairie Farms
Milk
 •2% Reduced Fat •1% Lowfat •Skim Fat Free
 Gallon
\$1.99 Limit 2 Total



Tony's
Pizzeria Style Pizza
 12 Inch
\$1.99 Limit 2 Total



Walt's Country Fried or Seasoned Grilled
Dark Meat Chicken Bucket
 10 Pieces includes 5 Drumsticks and 5 Thighs
\$5.99
 Available 9 am - 6 pm



Fresh "Iceberg"
Head Lettuce
49¢ Ea.



Walt's "All Natural" Premium 80% Lean
Ground Chuck
 Value Pack
\$2.78 Lb.
 Fresh Ground Chuck 10 Lb. Bag \$25.90
 Ground fresh in store many times daily.



Hinckley Springs
Water
 24 Pk. .5 Ltr. Btls.
\$1.88 Limit 3



Dutch Farms Regular American
Cheese Singles
 12 Oz.
99¢ Limit 2 Total



Hudsonville Premium
Ice Cream
 48 - 56 Oz.
\$1.99 Limit 2 Total



Krakus Imported
Polish Ham
 Selected Varieties
\$3.98 Lb.
 \$1.99 1/2 Lb.



Redeem All 6 Coupons With A \$60 Purchase

Coupons Good All 7 Days! Coupons Not Available In Store.

10 **WALT'S COUPON** LU 5354

Doritos
Tortilla Chips
 10 - 10.5 Oz.
\$1.49

With This Coupon and a Separate \$10 Purchase Per Coupon.
 Limit One Of Each Coupon Per Family Per Visit.
 Limit One Per Coupon. Coupon Good 04/04/18 - 04/10/18.

10 **WALT'S COUPON** LU 5355

Nabisco Family Size
Oreo Cookies
 13 - 20 Oz.
\$2.49

With This Coupon and a Separate \$10 Purchase Per Coupon.
 Limit One Of Each Coupon Per Family Per Visit.
 Limit One Per Coupon. Coupon Good 04/04/18 - 04/10/18.

10 **WALT'S COUPON** LU 5356

Shedd's Country Crock
Soft Spread
 45 Oz.
\$1.99

With This Coupon and a Separate \$10 Purchase Per Coupon.
 Limit One Of Each Coupon Per Family Per Visit.
 Limit One Per Coupon. Coupon Good 04/04/18 - 04/10/18.

10 **WALT'S COUPON** LU 5357

Indiana Kitchen
Sliced Bacon
 Selected Varieties 16 Oz.
\$2.79

With This Coupon and a Separate \$10 Purchase Per Coupon.
 Limit One Of Each Coupon Per Family Per Visit.
 Limit One Per Coupon. Coupon Good 04/04/18 - 04/10/18.

10 **WALT'S COUPON** LU 5358

Dutch Farms Bagged Breaded
Chicken
 •Nuggets •Patties •Tenders
 Assorted Varieties 3 Lb. Bag
\$3.99

With This Coupon and a Separate \$10 Purchase Per Coupon.
 Limit One Of Each Coupon Per Family Per Visit.
 Limit One Per Coupon. Coupon Good 04/04/18 - 04/10/18.

10 **WALT'S COUPON** LU 5359

Doreen's Gourmet
Pizza
 12 Inch
\$3.99

With This Coupon and a Separate \$10 Purchase Per Coupon.
 Limit One Of Each Coupon Per Family Per Visit.
 Limit One Per Coupon. Coupon Good 04/04/18 - 04/10/18.



Buy any 5 Items and get

\$5 OFF!

MIX & MATCH

Limit: 2 Offers Per Customer Per Visit.

Crest 3D White or ProHealth Advance Toothpaste
Selected Varieties
4.5 - 5.1 Oz.
\$2.49
When You Buy Any 5, Must Buy 5.
Single Item Price \$3.49 Ea.

Crest ProHealth or 3D White Rinse
Selected Varieties
16 - 33.8 Oz. or 500 ML - 1 Ltr.
\$2.99
When You Buy Any 5, Must Buy 5.
Single Item Price \$3.99 Ea.

Fixodent Adhesive Cream
Selected Varieties
2 - 2.4 Oz.
\$2.99
When You Buy Any 5, Must Buy 5.
Single Item Price \$3.99 Ea.

Always Maxi, Ultra or Infinity Tampax
Selected Varieties
24 - 48 Ct.
\$3.99
When You Buy Any 5, Must Buy 5.
Single Item Price \$4.99 Ea.

Always Infinity Liners & Pads
Selected Varieties
24 - 36 Ct.
\$4.99
When You Buy Any 5, Must Buy 5.
Single Item Price \$5.99 Ea.

Always Discreet Liners & Pads
Selected Varieties
20 - 44 Ct.
\$3.49
When You Buy Any 5, Must Buy 5.
Single Item Price \$4.49 Ea.

Always Discreet Pads & Underwear
Selected Varieties
10 - 66 Ct.
\$9.99
When You Buy Any 5, Must Buy 5.
Single Item Price \$10.99 Ea.

Head & Shoulders 2 in 1 Shampoo & Conditioner
Selected Varieties
12.8 - 13.5 Oz.
\$3.99
When You Buy Any 5, Must Buy 5.
Single Item Price \$4.99 Ea.

Herbal Essences BioRenew Shampoo & Conditioner
Selected Varieties
6 - 13.5 Oz.
\$3.99
When You Buy Any 5, Must Buy 5.
Single Item Price \$4.99 Ea.

Old Spice or Secret Deodorant
Selected Varieties
2.6 - 3.25 Oz.
\$1.49
When You Buy Any 5, Must Buy 5.
Single Item Price \$2.49 Ea.

Old Spice Body Wash
Selected Varieties
16 - 18 Oz.
\$1.99
When You Buy Any 5, Must Buy 5.
Single Item Price \$2.99 Ea.

Metamucil
Assorted Varieties
30 - 100 Ct. or 15 - 30.4 Oz.
\$10.99
When You Buy Any 5, Must Buy 5.
Single Item Price \$11.99 Ea.

Prilosec OTC
Selected Varieties
14 Ct.
\$7.99
When You Buy Any 5, Must Buy 5.
Single Item Price \$8.99 Ea.

Vicks ZzzQuil
Selected Varieties
12 Ct. or 1.76 - 6 Oz.
\$3.49
When You Buy Any 5, Must Buy 5.
Single Item Price \$4.49 Ea.

Luv's Wipes
Selected Varieties
216 Ct.
\$3.99
When You Buy Any 5, Must Buy 5.
Single Item Price \$4.99 Ea.

Febreze Air Noticeables Refills
Selected Varieties
.88 - 17.60 Oz.
\$2.99
When You Buy Any 5, Must Buy 5.
Single Item Price \$3.99 Ea.

Advil Tablets, Caplets or Gel Caplets
Selected Varieties
100 Ct.
\$7.99
When You Buy Any 5, Must Buy 5.
Single Item Price \$8.99 Ea.

Nexium 24 Hr.
Selected Varieties
14 Ct.
\$9.99
When You Buy Any 5, Must Buy 5.
Single Item Price \$10.99 Ea.

Centrum Multi Vitamin Gummies
Selected Varieties
90 - 150 Ct.
\$10.99
When You Buy Any 5, Must Buy 5.
Single Item Price \$11.99 Ea.

Swiffer Wet or Dry Cloth Refill 12 - 16 Ct. Duster Starter Kit 1 Ct.
\$3.49
When You Buy Any 5, Must Buy 5.
Single Item Price \$4.49 Ea.

Fabric Softener
• Bounce Sheets 70 - 80 Ct.
• Downy Liquid 34 Oz.
\$3.49
When You Buy Any 5, Must Buy 5.
Single Item Price \$4.49 Ea.

Liquid Laundry Detergent
• Tide Simply • Cheer • Era
75 - 100 Oz.
\$5.49
When You Buy Any 5, Must Buy 5.
Single Item Price \$6.49 Ea.

GOLD VALUES

Jays Potato Chips
10 Oz.
2/\$5

Ruffles Potato Chips
8 - 9.5 Oz.
2/\$5

Doritos Tortilla Chips
10 - 10.5 Oz.
2/\$5

Cousin Willie's Popcorn
3 - 4 Ct.
10/\$10

Fun Size Candy Bars
• Snickers
• Twix
6 Pk.
10/\$10

Kellogg's Cereals
• Mini Wheats
• Raisin Bran
13.5 - 18.7 Oz.
2/\$5

Kellogg's Pop Tarts
12 Ct.
\$2.99

Kellogg's Rice Krispie Treats
16 Ct.
\$3.99

General Mills Cereals
• Cheerios 18 Oz.
• Honey Nut Cheerios 17 Oz.
• Cinnamon Toast Crunch 16.2 Oz.
• Lucky Charms 16 Oz.
• Golden Grahams 16 Oz.
• Cocoa Puffs 16.5 Oz.
\$2.99

Quaker Chewy Bars
5 - 8 Ct.
\$2.29

Aunt Jemima Pancake Mix
32 Oz.
\$2.29

Aunt Jemima Syrup
24 Oz.
2/\$5

Kraft Velveeta Cheese
2 Lb. Loaf
\$7.49

Tropicana Pure Premium Orange Juice
6 Pk.
2/\$6

Simply Orange Juice Singles
11.5 Oz.
10/\$10

Nesquik Milk
14 Oz.
2/\$3

Reddi Wip Whipped Topping
6.5 Oz. Can
2/\$5

Parkay Margarine
Selected Varieties
8 - 16 Oz.
\$1.99

DeWafflebakkers Pancakes
18 - 60 Ct.
\$2.99

Jimmy Dean Breakfast Bowl
7 - 9 Oz.
\$2.49

Mr. Dell's "All Natural" Hash Browns
24 - 32 Oz.
2/\$5

Flav-R-Pac Polybag Steamable Vegetables
Selected Varieties
10 Oz.
4/\$5

Cole's Middles
8 Pk.
2/\$6

Louisa Pasta
Selected Varieties
16 - 20 Oz.
2/\$7

Banquet Classic Meals
8.9 - 11.88 Oz.
4/\$5

Banquet Chicken
• Nuggets
• Patties
• Tenders
12 - 15 Oz.
\$2.49

Marie Callender's Dinner & Pot Pie
Selected Varieties
12.3 - 18 Oz.
\$2.99

Marie Callender's Cream Pie
Selected Varieties
28 - 39 Oz.
\$6.99

WALT'S

FOOD CENTERS

SALE DATES:

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 4th THRU
TUESDAY, APRIL 10th, 2018

STORE HOURS:
Mon.-Sat. 7 am to 9 pm
Sun. 7 am to 7 pm



View Our Ad & Current Values
at www.waltsfoods.com



Dutch Farms
**Chicago Classic
Burgers**

3 Lb. Box
\$5.99

Extra Large Sweet
**Red
Peppers**

99¢ Lb.



Fresh
**Broccoli
Crowns**

99¢ Lb.



Indiana Kitchen
"All Natural" Pork
**Assorted
Pork Chops**

Value Pack
\$1.49 Lb.



Fresh Flavorful
Green
Asparagus

\$1.99 Lb.



Miller Amish Country "100% Natural"
**Chicken
•Drumsticks •Thighs**

Jumbo Pack
\$1.69 Lb.



Washington
Premium
Gala Apples

79¢ Lb.



California Sweet
Navel Oranges

4 Lb. Bag
\$2.99



Miller Amish Country "100% Natural"
**Split
Chicken Breasts**

\$1.89 Lb.



Wonderful Fresh
Pistachios

16 Oz. Bag
\$5.99



Dutch Farms or Dean's
**Cottage
Cheese**

24 Oz.
2/\$5



**Dietz & Watson
Full Line Sale**

•Turkey Breast •Chicken Breast
•Ham •Beef •Artisan Cheese

25% Off

Chobani
Yogurt

•2% •1% •Flips
Selected Varieties
5.3 Oz.

10/\$10



**W
WALTS
FOOD
CENTERS**

Join Our
**W Digital
Rewards
Program**
Everyone Gets
\$5 Off \$25
(Upon first download)
Available via mobile apps or at:
www.waltsfoods.com



Bush's
Baked Beans

22 - 28 Oz.
3/\$5



Walt's Own Fresh Baked
**•Hamburger Buns
•Hot Dog Buns**

8 Pk. Pre-Packaged
\$1.99



Vitner's
Potato Chips

8.5 Oz.
3/\$5



Pillsbury
**Toaster
•Strudel
•Scrambles**

7.2 - 11.7 Oz.
2/\$4



Aunt Millie's
Bread

•Family Italian 24 Oz.
•Buttertop 22 Oz.
•100% Whole Wheat 22 Oz.

2/\$3



Flora
**•Bath Tissue
•Paper Towels**

12 Pk. Double Rolls
6 Pk. Regular Rolls

\$3.99



DAIRY

Chobani Yogurt
•2% •1%
•Flips
Selected Varieties
5.3 Oz.
10/\$10

Coffeemate Flavored Creamer
16 Oz.
\$1.88

Dutch Farms or Dean's Cottage Cheese
24 Oz.
2/\$5

Dean's Orchard Pure Orange Juice
1/2 Gallon
2/\$6

Bays English Muffins
6 Pk.
2/\$5

Shedd's Country Crock Soft Spread
45 Oz.
\$2.99

Always Save Biscuits
•Buttermilk
•Homestyle
7.5 Oz.
49¢

I Can't Believe It's Not Butter
8 - 16 Oz.
2/\$6

Dutch Farms Whipped Topping
6.5 Oz. Can
\$1.69

Dutch Farms Cheese Melt
2 Lb. Loaf
\$3.99

Dutch Farms Shredded Cheese
•Regular •Fancy
Selected Varieties
7 - 8 Oz.
5/\$10

Dutch Farms Cheese
Selected Varieties
•Natural Slices 6 Oz.
•Bars 8 Oz.
5/\$10

Dutch Farms Cheese Spread
8 Oz.
\$2.19

Jell-O •Pudding •Gelatin
4 Pk.
\$1.99

Kraft Philadelphia Soft Cream Cheese
7.5 - 8 Oz. Tub
2/\$6

Kraft American Cheese Singles
Twin Pack 24 Oz.
\$4.99

Dutch Farms Sour Cream
16 Oz.
3/\$5

Dutch Farms Dips
•French Onion
•Ranch
16 Oz.
3/\$4

Dannon Yogurt
•Activia 4 Pk.
•Danimals Drinks 6 Pk.
2/\$5

Dutch Farms Gelatin Rings
19.5 - 24 Oz.
3/\$5

Sargento •Natural Cheese Slices •Balanced Breaks
6.3 - 8 Oz.
1.5 - 4.5 Oz.
Selected Varieties
2/\$6

Sargento Shredded Cheese
Selected Varieties
5 - 8 Oz.
2/\$5

Pure Leaf Tea
59 Oz.
2/\$4

Fair Oaks Milk
•Whole •2% Reduced Fat
52 Oz.
2/\$5
Fair Oaks Chocolate Milk 52 Oz. **\$2.79**

Sunny D
1/2 Gallon
\$1.49

Tampico
Gallon
3/\$5

Dole Juice Blends
59 Oz.
\$2.79

Dutch Farms Orange Juice
Gallon
\$3.99

FROZEN

Hudsonville Premium Ice Cream
48 - 56 Oz.
2/\$6

Pillsbury Toaster •Strudel •Scrambles
7.2 - 11.7 Oz.
2/\$4

Banquet Family Size Entrees
24 - 28 Oz.
2/\$5

Tony's Pizzeria Style Pizza
12 Inch
4/\$10

Eggo •Waffles •Pancakes
Selected Varieties
8.9 - 16.4 Oz.
2/\$5

Mr. Dee's Hash Browns
•Shredded •Golden Rounds
24 Oz.
2/\$5
Mr. Dee's Hash Brown Patties 31.75 Oz. **\$2.87**

Best Choice Whipped Topping
8 Oz.
99¢

Sara Lee Pound Cake
10.75 Oz.
2/\$6

Sara Lee Coffee Cake
11.5 Oz.
\$3.99

Pepperidge Farm Regular 3-Layer Cake
19 - 19.6 Oz.
2/\$6

North Star Lotta Pops
•Regular •Patriot
20 Pk.
2/\$5

Haagen Dazs Premium Ice Cream
•Container 14 Oz.
•Bars 3 Pk.
\$3.99

North Star Sundae Cups
6 Pk.
2/\$5

Klondike Ice Cream Bars
6 Pk.
\$3.99

Ben & Jerry's Premium Ice Cream
16 Oz.
\$3.99

Dean's Classic Ice Cream
56 Oz.
2/\$6

Campione's
•Five Cheese Garlic Bread 11.75 Oz.
•Garlic Texas Toast 11.25 Oz.
•Garlic Bread Sticks 10 Oz.
•Garlic Bread 16 Oz.
•Garlic Dinner Rolls 8 Oz.
2/\$5

Birdseye Steamfresh Vegetables
•Regular •Mixtures •Stir Fry
Selected Varieties
10 - 16 Oz.
2/\$4

Flav-R-Pac Polybag Regular Vegetables
12 Oz.
4/\$5

Grown In Idaho Potatoes
28 Oz.
2/\$5

Banquet Meat Pot Pie
7 Oz.
89¢

Banquet Mega Bowls •DeVour! Entrees •Smart Made Entrees
9.6 - 16.95 Oz.
10 - 12 Oz.
2/\$6

Doreen's Gourmet Pizza
12 Inch
2/\$10

White Castle Hamburgers
•Regular •Cheese
6 Pk.
\$3.99
White Castle Chicken Sandwiches 4 Pk. **\$2.86**

Pizza
•Home Run Inn Ultra Thin Crust 12 Inch
•Gino's East Deep Dish 9 Inch
2/\$11

Edwardo's Pizza
24 - 28 Oz.
2/\$10

TGI Fridays Appetizers
7.6 - 11 Oz.
2/\$7

Palermo's Primo Thin Crust Pizza
12 Inch
\$3.99
Screamin' Sicilian •Singles 9.10 - 10 Oz.
•Stromboli Singles 9.25 Oz. **3/\$9**

FINE WINE, BREWS & SPIRITS

Available in Homewood, Tinley Park, Crete, Frankfort & Beecher stores only.

•Miller Lite •Miller 64 •Miller Genuine Draft •Coors •Coors Light •Budweiser •Bud Light
24 Pk. 12 Oz. Btls. or Cans
\$14.99

•Corona •Corona Light •Corona Familiar •Corona Premier •Pacifico •Modelo •Negra
12 Pk. 12 Oz. Btls. or Cans
\$13.99

•Sam Adams •Sierra Nevada
12 Pk. 12 Oz. Btls. or Cans
\$13.99

When You Buy 2 •Miller High Life •Miller High Life Light •Icehouse
12 Pk. 12 Oz. Btls. or Cans
\$5.99
Must Buy 2. Single Item Price \$6.99 Ea.

New Amsterdam •Vodka •Gin
750 ML
\$9.99

Frontera Wine •Cabernet •Chardonnay •Pinot Grigio •Merlot
Selected Varieties
1.5 Ltr.
\$7.99

Best Choice Adult 81mg Aspirin
120 Ct.
\$2.49

Benadryl Allergy Ultra-Tabs
24 Ct.
\$4.39

•Revolution's •Founder's
6 Pk. Btls. or Cans
\$8.99

Gliss Shampoo or Conditioner
•Ultra Moisture •Ultimate Repair
13.6 Oz.
\$4.99

Tylenol 8 Hr.
•Caplets •Arthritis Caplets
24 Ct.
\$3.49

GM/HBC

GROCERY

Vitner's
Potato Chips
Original
8.5 Oz.
3/\$5



Kool Aid
Jammers
TROPICAL PUNCH
10 Pk.
\$1.88



Hills Bros.
Coffee
•High Yield 30.5 Oz.
•Colombian
•Medium Roast
•Perfect Balance
23 - 26 Oz.
\$5.99



Fiora
•**Bath Tissue**
12 Pk. Double Rolls
•**Paper Towels**
6 Pk. Regular Rolls
\$3.99
Your Choice!



Hinckley Springs
Water
24 Pk. .5 Ltr. Btls.
4/\$10



Arm & Hammer
Liquid Laundry Detergent
210 Oz.
\$8.99
140 Loads!



Hellmann's
Mayonnaise
30 Oz.
\$2.99



Bush's
Baked Beans
22 - 28 Oz.
3/\$5



Hunt's
•**Ketchup**
24 Oz.
•**Tomatoes**
14.5 - 15 Oz.
10/\$10



Chef Boyardee
Pasta Meals
7 - 15 Oz.
•Hunt's
Snack Pack Pudding
4 Pk.
10/\$10



Hunt's
Spaghetti Sauce
24 Oz.
•Creamette
Pasta
Selected Varieties
12 - 16 Oz.
10/\$10



Idahoan
Mashed Potatoes
3 - 4.1 Oz.
•Zatarain's
Rice Mix
5.7 - 6.9 Oz.
10/\$10



Libby's
Vegetables
Selected Varieties
14.5 - 15 Oz.
69¢



Nabisco Family Size
•**Cookies**
Oreos or Chips/Ahoy
•**Crackers**
Triscuit
Snack or Ritz
12 - 20.6 Oz.
2/\$7



Sunshine
Family Size
Cheez-It Crackers
21 Oz.
\$3.99



Entenmann's
Full Line Cake Sale
8.25 - 26 Oz.
2/\$6



Aunt Millie's
Bread
•Family Italian 24 Oz.
•Butter Top 22 Oz.
•100% Whole Wheat 22 Oz.
2/\$3



Buttermilk
•**Bread**
White 20 Oz. or Italian 18 Oz.
•**Hamburger Buns**
•**Hot Dog Buns**
8 Ct.
\$1.79



Regular, Diet
•7Up •Dr. Pepper •A&W
•Canada Dry Ginger Ale
•Coke •Coke Zero/Sugar
•Sprite
2 Ltr.
•Snapple Tea
16 Oz.
5/\$5



Regular, Diet
•Pepsi •Mtn. Dew
•Crush •7Up
•Dr. Pepper •A&W
•Canada Dry
Ginger Ale
12 Pk. 12 Oz. Cans
3/\$12



Regular, Diet
•Pepsi
•Mtn. Dew
•Crush
6 Pk. 5 Ltr. Btls.
4/\$10



•Powerade
8 Pk. 20 Oz. Btls.
•Dasani
Water
24 Pk. .5 Ltr. Btls.
\$3.99



Lipton
Tea
128 Oz.
2/\$5



Del Monte
Tomato Juice
46 Oz.
99¢



Maxwell House Coffee •25.6 - 26.8 Oz. •K Cups 12 Ct. \$5.99	Taco Bell • Restaurant Sauce 7.5 - 8 Oz. • Refried Beans 16 Oz. • Taco Shells 12 Ct. 10/\$10	Purina Dog Chow 16.5 - 20 Lb. \$10.99
McCafé Coffee •Bag 12 Oz. •K Cups 12 Ct. \$5.99	Taco Bell Taco Seasoning Mix 1 - 1.4 Oz. 2/\$1	Purina Beggin' Strips 6 Oz. 2/\$6
Starbucks Coffee •Bag 12 Oz. •K Cups 10 Ct. \$7.99	Armour Chili with Beans 14 Oz. 99¢	Puffs Facial Tissue 56 - 64 Ct. 99¢
Coffeemate Powdered Creamer 35.3 Oz. \$4.99	Pompeian Olive Oil 32 Oz. \$6.99	Kingsford Charcoal 11.1 - 15.4 Lb. \$7.99

COUNTRY BAKERY

Walt's Own Fresh Baked
•**Buttercrust Bread**
1 Lb. Loaf
•**Hamburger Buns**
•**Hot Dog Buns**
8 Pk. Pre-Packaged
\$1.99



Walt's Own Fresh Baked
Chocolate Chip Muffins
4 Pk. Pre-Packaged
\$3.99

Walt's Own
Chocolate Chip Cream Cake
1/2 Ring
\$4.99



Walt's Own
White, Chocolate or Caramel Iced
Cake Donuts
6 Pk. Pre-Packaged
\$2.79
Best Donuts in Town
Made Fresh in our Store



Walt's Own
Fruit Topped
Crumb Coffee Cake
\$3.99



Walt's Own Homestyle
Apple Pie
8 Inch
\$4.99

Walt's Own Signature
Chocolate Chip Cookies
10 Pk. Pre-Packaged
\$3.99

Walt's Own
Buttercream Iced
Decorated Spring Cake
\$5.99

Jenny Lee
Bread
•Cinnamon Swirl
•Cinnamon Raisin
\$3.49



DELI-HUT

BUY OF THE WEEK!
Walt's Signature Premium
Baked Ham
\$4.98
Lb.
\$2.49 1/2 Lb.
Gluten Free



BUY OF THE WEEK!
Walt's Signature Premium
Italian Beef
\$9.98
Lb.
\$4.99 1/2 Lb.



BUY OF THE WEEK!
Kangaroo
Pita Pockets
12 Oz.
\$1.99

Lantana
Hummus
Assorted Varieties
10 Oz.
\$3.79



BUY OF THE WEEK!
The Laughing Cow
Cheese Wedges
Assorted Varieties 6 Oz.
\$3.99

Athenos
Feta Cheese Crumbles
Assorted Varieties
3.5 - 4 Oz.
\$3.49




Grandma's
Potato Salad with Egg
Lb.
\$3.49

Garden Fresh
Sour Cream & Cheddar Macaroni
Lb.
\$3.59

Garden Fresh
German Potato Salad
Lb.
\$3.29

Walt's Deli-Hut
Beef Tips & Gravy
Lb.
\$8.99



BUTCHER SHOP

Miller Amish Country
"100% Natural"
Chicken
• Drumsticks
• Thighs
Jumbo Pack
\$1.69
Lb.

Raised Without Antibiotics, Hormones or Steroids

Miller Amish Country
"100% Natural"
Split Chicken Breasts
\$1.89
Lb.

Raised Without Antibiotics, Hormones or Steroids

Indiana Kitchen
"All Natural" Pork
Lean & Meaty
Pork Shoulder Steaks
Value Pack
\$1.99
Lb.

ALL NATURAL

Indiana Kitchen
"All Natural" Pork
Center Cut Pork Chops
Value Pack
\$2.29
Lb.

ALL NATURAL

USDA Choice Certified Hereford "Natural Beef"
Boneless Beef Chuck Roast
Sold As Roast Only
\$4.79
Lb.

HEREFORD BEEF
USDA CHOICE

USDA Choice Certified Hereford "Natural Beef"
Beef Top Round Roast
Sold As Roast Only
\$3.99
Lb.

HEREFORD BEEF
USDA CHOICE

USDA Choice Certified Hereford "Natural Beef"
Boneless Beef Stew
Value Pack
\$4.29
Lb.

HEREFORD BEEF
USDA CHOICE

USDA Choice Certified Hereford "Natural Beef"
Top Round London Broil
\$4.29
Lb.

HEREFORD BEEF
USDA CHOICE

Indiana Kitchen
"All Natural" Pork
Pork Shoulder Roast
\$1.79
Lb.

ALL NATURAL

Oscar Mayer
Smoked Rope Sausage
12 - 13 Oz.
2/\$5

Indiana Kitchen
Sliced Bacon
Selected Varieties
16 Oz.
\$3.99

Armour
LunchMakers
Assorted Varieties
2.4 - 2.9 Oz.
5/\$5

Oscar Mayer
Beef Wieners
Selected Varieties
14 - 16 Oz.
\$2.99

Land O'Frost
Premium Meats
Assorted Varieties
10 - 16 Oz.
\$3.99

Oscar Mayer
Economy Lunchmeats
Assorted Varieties
14 - 16 Oz.
2/\$5

Scott Pete
Beef Polish Sausage
Assorted Varieties
20 Oz.
\$4.99

Hillshire Farm
Smoked Sausage
Assorted Varieties
13 - 14 Oz.
2/\$5

Dutch Farms
Bagged Breaded Chicken
• Nuggets • Tenders • Patties
Assorted Varieties
3 Lb. Bag
\$5.99

Tyson IQF Bagged
Boneless Skinless Chicken Breasts
2.5 Lb. Bag
\$5.29

Tyson IQF Bagged
Boneless Chicken Tenderloins
2.5 Lb. Bag
\$6.49

Papa Charlie's
Italian Beef Tub
64 Oz.
\$15.99

PRODUCE

Florida Sweet
Grape Tomatoes
Full Pint
99¢

Fresh Flavorful Green
Asparagus
\$1.99
Lb.

Extra Large Sweet
Red Peppers
99¢
Lb.

Fresh Express
Salad Blends
• Sweet Butter • Leafy Romaine
• Fancy Greens • Farmer's Garden
• Veggie Lover's • American
• Hearts of Romaine
• 5 Lettuce Mix • Italian
2/\$5

Washington Premium
Gala Apples
79¢
Lb.

"Sweet Celebration"
Red Seedless Grapes
\$1.99
Lb.

Jumbo Size

Fresh
Broccoli Crowns
99¢
Lb.

No Waste

Extra Large Flavorful
Slicing Tomatoes
99¢
Lb.

Wonderful Fresh
Pistachios
16 Oz. Bag
\$5.99

"Tri-Color" Sweet
Mini Peppers
1 Lb. Bag
\$1.39

Del Monte
Fruit Cups
• Fruit Naturals
• Super Fruits
10/\$10

Sweet Imported
Bartlett Pears
\$1.39
Lb.

Super Select
Fancy
Cucumbers
2/\$1

Michigan
Honeycrisp Apples
3 Lb. Bag
\$3.99

MICHIGAN APPLES

Fresh "Bunched"
Green Onions
3/99¢

California Sweet
Navel Oranges
4 Lb. Bag
\$2.99

"Genuine"
Idaho Potatoes
5 Lb. Bag
\$1.39

Medium
Yellow Onions
3 Lb. Bag
\$1.39

2345 W. 183rd ST.
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20825 S. LAGRANGE RD.
1100 E. EXCHANGE AVE.
1218 SHEFFIELD AVE.
1111 DIXIE HWY.

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**STORE HOURS: Mon.-Sat. 7 am to 9 pm
Sunday 7 am to 7 pm**

WE ACCEPT

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES AND TO CORRECT PRINTING ERRORS.
NO SALES TO DEALERS.