



## Chicago: Same city, different opportunities

Study maps life outcomes, neighborhood by neighborhood

BY CECILIA REYES AND JOE MAHR | Chicago Tribune

America is known as the land of opportunity. But new research suggests that the American Dream is much harder to reach for some kids and that wide differences exist even for those who grow up in

neighborhoods mere miles apart.

Researchers from Harvard University, Brown University and the U.S. Census Bureau this month launched the Opportunity Atlas, an interactive map of

various outcomes — from income levels to rates of incarceration and teen pregnancy — and the characteristics of children's early lives. The research, based on tax and census data, looks at people born between 1978 and 1983 — now 34 to 40 years old — and maps their chances of upward mobility by the neighborhoods of their youth.

The researchers said the latest research doesn't attempt to say why differences occur. But they found those differences can be stark depending on where children grow up, as well as their race.

"The fact that neighborhoods matter means that either you can change where kids grow up, or perhaps, more importantly, you can change places," said

one of the lead researchers, Harvard economics professor Nathaniel Hendren. "What we can say is that there are places that are producing lower incomes for children who are growing up there, and that should motivate us to think about how we can improve those places."

The researchers say that although the project is still in its early stages, they hope

it will increase understanding of the impact of past policies and help target new ones. For example, the Chicago Housing Authority experimented in the 1990s with moving some voucher holders into neighborhoods with lower poverty rates.

The researchers credit that change of environment for kids' higher earnings

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Jaime Moreno time-stamps mail ballots at Chicago Election Board headquarters in the Cook County Administration Building on Monday.

## Requests for mail-in ballots at levels unseen since WWII

This midterm election, totals from Chicago far from middling

BY KATIE GALIOTO  
 Chicago Tribune

Could the midterm elections signal a return to snail mail? In Chicago politics — which is all sorts of old-school — maybe.

Local election officials said requests for mail-in ballots in Chicago and

some suburbs have surpassed 2014 totals already, and residents still have two weeks to apply to vote by mail if they so choose.

"We're hoping to break our record from World War II of 116,000, when we had people deployed all over the planet," a time before online registration

and electronic ballots even existed, Chicago Election Board spokesman Jim Allen said.

DuPage, Lake, Will and Kane counties are also seeing an uptick in requests.

Officials predict this year's requests for mail-in ballots — once known as absentee ballots, though you no longer require an excuse to request one — will outpace the number

made in the 2016 election, a presidential contest that would typically garner more attention than a midterm.

The number of registered voters in the Chicago and its suburbs is also up this year, which could indicate strong turnout for the midterm election. The highly charged political environment that's emerged since Donald Trump was elected presi-

dent, combined with a number of high-stakes races in the state, could lure more Illinois voters to the polls this Nov. 6, experts said.

But the increase in those choosing to vote by mail could also signal a shift in voter behavior in response to a push by election officials and campaigns — including a state-

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## 'Certain evidence' in death of writer

Police say it points to killing at the Saudi Consulate

BY FAY ABUELGASIM,  
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 Associated Press

ISTANBUL — Police searching the Saudi Consulate found evidence that Saudi writer Jamal Khashoggi was killed there, a high-level Turkish official said Tuesday, and authorities appeared ready to also search the nearby residence of the consul general after the diplomat left the country.

The comment by the Turkish official intensified pressure on Saudi Arabia to explain what happened to Khashoggi, who vanished Oct. 2 while visiting the consulate to pick up paperwork he needed to get married.

President Donald Trump said after a phone call with Crown Prince Mohammed bin Salman that he "totally denied any knowledge of what took place in their Turkish Consulate."

The crown prince "told me that he has already started, and will rapidly expand, a full and complete investigation into this matter. Answers will be forthcoming shortly," Trump said in a tweet.

Later Tuesday, Trump

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## Chance the Rapper endorses Amara Enyia for mayor

Entertainer-activist throws star power behind long shot

BY BILL RUTHHART  
 Chicago Tribune

Chance the Rapper extended his social activism into the race for Chicago's next mayor Tuesday, endorsing little-known candidate Amara Enyia amid the crowded field of 15 candidates running in the February election.

The 25-year-old star rapper, who was born Chancellor Bennett, said he was backing Enyia, a policy consultant and director of the Austin Chamber of Commerce, because they shared a vision on

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how to change his hometown for the better.

"I want to work with somebody who is about change, somebody who is about our community, somebody who is about equity, somebody who is about fairness," Chance said standing alone at a City Hall news conference. "And the one person in my research of this wide-open race that's views align with me would obviously be

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Chance the Rapper backs Amara Enyia, right, at a City Hall news conference Tuesday.

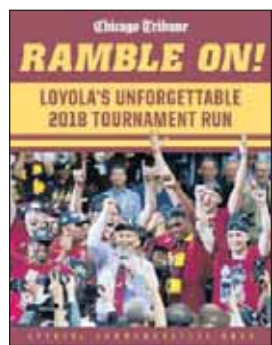
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Chance the Rapper endorses Amara Enyia, right, for mayor of Chicago at a news conference on Tuesday at Chicago City Hall.

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**JOHN KASS**

**How Chance the Rapper's backing hurts Preckwinkle**

In a crowded field of Chicago mayoral candidates, what happened to Cook County Board President Toni Preckwinkle was absolutely devastating.

Chance the Rapper, the famous Grammy-winning hip-hop artist from Chicago, stood before a crowd at City Hall on Tuesday and endorsed West Side activist Amara Enyia.

Like some young rap version of Dr. Van Helsing from those old Dracula movies, Chance the Rapper put a stake through the heart of Preckwinkle's mayoral campaign.

"I'd like to say very narcissistically, if I back you, you have a chance, absolutely," said Chance to cheers with Enyia at his side, telling the city that it was looking at its next mayor.

Enyia, the director of the Austin Chamber of Commerce, has little if any campaign money and is an unknown among some media types. But she said Chance would help her increase voter turnout, which the Democratic Party has intentionally kept low to allow the status quo to hold onto power.

"The question at hand is about Chicago's future," she said. "We are at an historic moment where we as a city decide the path that we take. We believe this is our chance to break away — no pun intended — from the status quo."

Chance is wealthy and his endorsement brings the promise of campaign cash.

But campaign cash and celebrity endorsements can't run a city facing financial ruin.

And that is the central question facing Chicago voters: Which candidate can run the broken city from day one?

Preckwinkle says she can. Bill Daley, the brother of one mayor and the son of another, says he can.

Paul Vallas, the former CEO of the public schools, says he can. And, unlike the other two, he has put forth plans for revamping the Police Department and the city's ruined finances.

But before you can run a city, you need votes. And that's what Chance the Rapper brings to Enyia, votes and

an opportunity to make the mayoral runoff.

The competition among the many African-American candidates will be intense in the coming weeks. There are old ones, like Preckwinkle and Cook County Circuit Court Clerk Dorothy "Goat Lady" Brown, who ran a mysterious goat meat company and is now under federal criminal investigation.

Brown uses patronage jobs to win favor among black churches. She counts on her "church ladies" to support her.

One thing about those church ladies. They're determined. And they vote.

Preckwinkle, who also is boss of the Cook County Democratic Party and is considered the front-runner in the mayoral race, will rely on loyal Democratic ward organizations.

But those old-line ward organizations with their old-timey ways are crumbling. As they crumble and lose vitality and the ability to deliver big numbers, celebrity becomes all that much more important.

Chance's celebrity endorsement means recognition for Enyia, particularly among a key demographic perhaps unreachable by old-line Chicago Democrats like Preckwinkle or Daley.

The young Chance can reach them. I'm not saying he can deliver them, but he will reach them.

These are the untapped voters in the 18-to-25-year-old demographic of young African-Americans and other millennials that Chance the Rapper wants to bring to Enyia.

And that will hurt Preckwinkle, who is tough and formidable but whose challenge involves generational issues.

There is no way for Preckwinkle to spin out of this. It's serious. And it hurts her.

Because in the weeks leading up to and after the criminal conviction of Chicago police Officer Jason Van Dyke for the murder of Laquan McDonald, I've noticed something quite telling about young black activists.

I'd ask them about Toni Preckwinkle — who jumped into the mayoral campaign after Mayor Rahm Emanuel pulled out — and I'd hear an amazing sound:

Absolute silence. Nothing. A sneer perhaps, an avoidance, a curt dismissal.

But on Tuesday it was loud at City Hall for Enyia.

"We will see the largest 18-25 (year-old) voter turnout in Chicago history," Chance said, pledging his support in getting Enyia into the mayoral runoff of the top two vote-getters.

Chance the Rapper's father, Chicago politico Ken Bennett, had been a prominent part of Preckwinkle's rollout for her mayoral campaign.

But the son is going another way, and that is significant for Preckwinkle. "As far as my dad goes, that's my family and at the end of the day I'm always going to love my dad," Chance said. "I'm going to always rock with my dad. But that has nothing to do with what I see as the future of Chicago."

Pressed further by the Sun-Times' Fran Spielman, he said this in a pointed reference to Preckwinkle.

"I've had candidates I've supposedly had a good relationship with hit me up and let me know they are the person most likely to win this seat and that I'm throwing away an endorsement," said Chance.

"And I just want to continue to push the point that there is no monolith in vote. ... I think you are looking at the future mayor of Chicago."

The mayoral election comes in February, in political terms just moments away. And then Chicago thinks of matchups in an expected runoff.

The race for mayor of Chicago has always been the main event of politics in Illinois. For a city facing an uncertain future, it is the most important election in decades.

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# What the Sears catalog says about our racial past



MARY SCHMICH

At lunchtime Monday, shortly after he heard that the once-mighty Sears company was filing for bankruptcy, Louis Hyman thought, “Huh, I should write some stuff down.”

Hyman, a historian of capitalism who teaches at Cornell University, spent 10 minutes or so typing out a Twitter thread that began:

“In my history of consumption class, I teach about #Sears, but what most people don’t know is just how radical the catalogue was in the era of #Jim Crow.”

He added a few more thoughts, about how the old general stores in the rural South, run by white people who often treated black customers poorly, reinforced the white supremacist hierarchy.

“Every time a black southerner went to the local store they were confronted with forced deference to white customers who would be served first,” he wrote.

He went on:

“The catalog undid the power of the storekeeper, and by extension the landlord. Black families could buy without asking permission. Without waiting. Without being watched. With national (cheap) prices!”

Several tweets later, he headed off to teach a class.

When class was over, Hyman wondered if anyone had paid attention to his mini-tutorial. He checked Twitter.

“Oh my God,” he thought.

Until that moment, the closest he’d come to a blockbuster tweet was a favorable New York Times review of his latest book, “Temp,” about the corporate forces behind the gig economy. It had been shared 40 or so times.

But now? A few hundred people had retweeted his thoughts on how the Sears catalog helped to upset white supremacy. By Tuesday, that number had surpassed 15,000.

“I think Americans aren’t very aware of how Jim Crow worked,” he said when I tracked him down by phone to talk about his tweets and the overwhelming response.

Jim Crow was the system that enforced racial segregation in the



A 1933 Sears Christmas catalog cover shows a few of the items available for purchase by mail — regardless of the buyer’s race.

**“The catalog was a real opportunity for African-Americans to evade this racist monopoly they encountered on an everyday basis.”**

— Louis Hyman, a historian of capitalism who teaches at Cornell University

American South for nearly a century after the Civil War. The Jim Crow laws not only separated blacks and whites — at lunch counters and water fountains, in movie theaters and elevators and buses — it relegated black people to lesser spaces and opportunities. Shopping was just another element of the oppression.

“Jim Crow was a very dark time

in our past,” Hyman said. “It was also a time of tremendous contradiction.”

The contradiction lay in the fact that the white supremacist order relied on the labor of African-Americans.

“But if you pay people,” he said, “how do you get that money back into the system?”

The mail-order catalog was one circuitous route.

“The catalog was a real opportunity for African-Americans to evade this racist monopoly they encountered on an everyday basis,” Hyman said.

In response to the Sears catalog’s popularity, some shopkeepers held catalog-burnings in the streets. Country stores often served as post offices and some shopkeepers refused to sell African-Americans the stamps needed for a catalog order.

To deter whites from supporting Sears, rumors were spread that the company founder, Richard Sears, was black. To reassure

white customers, Sears published a photo showing he was white.

Despite the storekeepers’ backlash, the catalogs kept coming and customers, black and white, kept buying. By the mid-1960s, Jim Crow was officially dead.

“This is part of the long story of the black struggle against Jim Crow,” Hyman said, a quest for economic equality that was, and remains, tied to the struggle for political equality.

I asked Hyman if he’d received any hate mail about his tweets. To his surprise, he said, he hadn’t, though some white people have wondered, “Why are you always talking about race?”

The full story of the Sears catalog isn’t only about race, but Hyman’s Twitter tutorial shows how even things not widely associated with race may be tangled in it.

His history lesson has applications for modern times too.

“It’s easy to think of buying a thing as an innocuous act,” he said, “but it’s always embedded in

social meaning.”

He said some transgender people have responded to his tweets by noting that they use the internet in much the same way African-Americans once used the Sears catalog, so that they can buy what they want with a sense of safety and privacy they may be denied in a store.

Hyman points out that who gets to buy what, and under what conditions, remains an important question.

“There’s power in the catalog,” he said. “There’s power in the website.”

And as he put it in his Twitter tutorial:

“So as we think about #Sears today, let’s think about how retail is not just about buying things, but part of a larger system of power. Every act of power contains the opportunity, and the means, for resistance.”

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## State ACT scores spike, but fewer taking test

BY MATTHEW WALBERG  
Chicago Tribune

Illinois high school students posted the highest average ACT score in at least nearly three decades, but that achievement is tempered by the tremendous drop in the number of students who took the test.

Illinois high school students in the graduating class of 2018 posted an average composite score of 23.9 out of 36 points on the ACT — one of two widely used tests to help determine how ready students are for college.

That mark beat the national average score of 20.8 and bested the state's 2017 average score of 21.4, according to an annual report released by ACT early Wednesday. The average Illinois scores were 20.8 in 2016 and 20.7 in 2014 and 2015.

However, the number of 2018 graduating students who took the ACT dropped dramatically compared to previous years due to the state's 2015 decision to transition students to the SAT, the other well-known college entrance exam. The SAT test is now given to all high school juniors and paid for by the state.

Still, more than 93 percent of students in the Class of 2017 took the ACT even though the state was no longer paying for or requiring the testing. Experts had said that Illinois would probably have seen a larger drop but for the fact that some districts and schools opted to pay for the test.

The drop was expected to be more dramatic in 2018, and the numbers now show that just 43 percent of the graduating class — or 62,626 of more than 145,000 students — took the test.

“So actually, 43 percent still took the ACT even though they were getting the SAT for free,” said ACT spokesman Ed Colby. “We’re quite happy with that.”

Scores for individual high schools were not released by ACT on Wednesday.

Colby said ACT has reliable data dating to 1991, and that the 2018 score for Illinois is the highest since then. The previous highest score since then was 21.6 in 2001, when 71 percent of that year's graduating class took the test.

Colby cautioned that this year's scores are not necessarily indicative of improvements across the board, since fewer students are taking the test. Those who now take the test are likely students trying to boost their scores in order to get into the college of their choice.

“The fact that the ACT is no longer required in Illinois means that only students who are preparing for college are likely to take the exam, pushing the scores higher than previous years,” Colby said.

The ACT was given to all juniors in Illinois for about 15 years.

Illinois did fare well compared to other states, which had similar percentages of students taking the exam, according to the ACT report.

Oregon saw 42 percent of its 2018 graduating class take the test, posting an average of 21.3 points. Texas had 41 percent of students take the exam, with an average of 20.6 points, according to the report.

Nationwide, 19 states offer the exam to their students and pay for it, including 13 states that require students to take it.

The importance of good ACT and SAT scores — long viewed as an essential part of would-be college students' bid to get into their schools of choice — is becoming increasingly downplayed by college admissions officials as a growing number of colleges and universities have stopped requiring them.

Earlier this year, the University of Chicago joined a host of other schools, including DePaul University, when officials announced they would no longer require SAT and ACT exams as part of the university's admissions process.

The decision was prompted by concern that by requiring the test scores, the University of Chicago was telling prospective students that good scores were all that mattered, and that it was unfair to first-generation, low-income and minority students for whom the cost of prepping for the tests was a financial hardship.

Still, some Illinois schools, including New Trier Township High School and Southland College Prep Charter High School, continued to offer the ACT exam to their students in 2018 in addition to the state-mandated SAT, according to ACT data.

At Southland College Prep in Richton Park, the 125 students who took it for 2018 posted an average score of 22.8, according to the school's CEO, Blondean Davis.

Davis said school officials view the test as an extra set of data to provide to colleges in order to give their students the best chance at being accepted into the schools they would like to attend.

The ACT and SAT have different structures, which means that students may do better on one than the other. Davis said the school will continue to administer the ACT to students in the near future, not only to help them get into the colleges of their choice but also to help teachers and staff fine-tune the school's curriculum and instructional methods.

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Democratic governor candidate J.B. Pritzker, left, and Republican Gov. Bruce Rauner, at their last televised debate on Oct. 11.

## Rauner, Pritzker break record for spending in governor's race

Candidates spent a combined \$207.4 million, records show

BY RICK PEARSON  
Chicago Tribune

Republican Gov. Bruce Rauner and Democratic challenger J.B. Pritzker have combined for record spending of \$207.4 million in their bids for the state's top office, including nearly \$120 million in advertising since their campaigns began last year, new state finance records showed.

Just in the past three-month period — from July 1 to the end of September — the two main candidates spent a combined \$74.1 million on the general election contest. Pritzker spent \$47.4 million, or more than a half-million dollars a day, while Rauner spent \$26.7 million, or nearly \$300,000 a day, during the latest financial quarter.

The race between Rauner, a wealthy equity investor, and Pritzker, a billionaire heir to the Hyatt Hotel fortune, had been expected to set state records. Since the start of 2017, Pritzker has spent \$135.9 million compared to \$71.5 million by Rauner.

The previous record total spent on an Illinois governor's race was \$112 million, a mark set four years ago when Rauner spent \$65.3 million on his way to defeating then-Gov. Pat Quinn.

Pritzker is largely self-funding his campaign and has pumped \$146.5 million into it from his own pockets since launched his candidacy for the Democratic nomination in March 2017. Rauner is relying largely on \$50 million he put into his bank account in December 2016 along with \$22.5 million in donations from Citadel CEO Ken Griffin.

Pritzker has spent \$80 million on media in his candidacy, which included winning a six-way Democratic primary in March with 45.1 percent of the vote. In the July-through-September period, he spent nearly \$25 million on paid advertising to

attack Rauner, the first-term Republican.

Rauner has spent \$44 million on media, which included early attack ads aimed at damaging Pritzker's primary chances. But Rauner also was forced to spend money later in the primary season to offset a challenge from state Rep. Jeanne Ives of Wheaton and narrowly won renomination by 3 percentage points. In the latest three-month period, Rauner spent \$16.6 million on advertising, records showed.

Both candidates also have spent campaign dollars for party-building efforts. In winning election in 2014, Rauner used his personal wealth to rebuild the state GOP campaign apparatus and helped fund Republican legislative efforts against Democratic majorities in the Senate and in the House, where his chief political nemesis, Michael Madigan, is speaker.

In the latest three-month period, Rauner gave \$6 million to the House Republican Organization, the campaign arm of the House GOP. He also gave \$1 million to Erika Harold, the Republican candidate for attorney general against Democratic state Sen. Kwame Raoul. They are seeking to replace Attorney General Lisa Madigan, the speaker's daughter.

Pritzker has used his wealth similarly to infuse cash into Democratic campaigns, lessening some of the reliance Democrats have traditionally placed on organized labor for funding.

In the most recent quarter, Pritzker has given about \$9 million to Democratic groups. His donations include \$2 million to the Democratic Majority fund headed by Michael Madigan; \$1.6 million to the Rock Island Democratic Party that is headed by Doug House, who is president of the Democratic County Chair's Association; \$1.5 million to the Democratic Party of Illinois, which is chaired by Madigan, and \$2 million to funds assisting Senate Democrats.

In late September, Pritzker also doled out \$5,000 checks to 16 Chicago aldermen, records showed.

For the July-through-September period, Pritzker raised \$41.6 million, primar-

ily from a pair of \$20 million contributions he made to himself, and had \$12.6 million in cash available at the start of October. Rauner raised \$2.2 million and had \$7.2 million in cash to start the month.

Libertarian candidate Grayson “Kash” Jackson reported raising \$15,085 in the three-month period. After spending \$15,354, largely on internet advertising and billboards, he reported \$716.80 to begin October.

Republican state Sen. Sam McCann of Plainview, running as the Conservative Party candidate for governor, reported raising nearly \$1.2 million from July through September, virtually all of it from labor union affiliates of the Operating Engineers. He reported spending more than \$933,000, leaving him with more than \$308,000 in cash available at the start of this month.

In the contest for attorney general, Raoul raised \$7.8 million since he launched his campaign in September of last year and spent \$5.9 million, which included winning an eight-way Democratic primary.

Of his total money raised, \$1.9 million has come from Pritzker, including \$1 million in the last quarter and another \$890,000 this month. Raoul reported spending nearly \$2.9 million and had more than \$653,000 in cash to start October — not counting his most recent cash infusion from Pritzker.

Harold has raised \$3.5 million since announcing her candidacy in August of last year and spent about \$2.4 million. Of her total money raised, more than \$1.8 million has come from Rauner's campaign, including \$500,000 earlier this month. She reported raising \$1.9 million in the last three months and spent nearly \$1.95 million, leaving her with about \$175,000 in cash to start the month of October, not counting Rauner's most recent donation. Late Tuesday, Harold added \$1.5 million from Rauner ally Griffin.

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## Candidates each report income of more than \$50M

Tax returns offer peek into Rauner, Pritzker wealth

BY MIKE RIOPELL AND TODD LIGHTY  
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Both Republican Gov. Bruce Rauner and Democratic challenger J.B. Pritzker released their 2017 tax returns Tuesday, with the wealthy candidates for governor each reporting more than \$50 million in taxable income.

Both have released vague and incomplete information about their wealth, and they have declined to provide their entire federal and state income tax returns so that voters might see where the two politicians' financial interests intersect — or potentially conflict — with the business of the state of Illinois. And both have investments in opaque offshore tax havens — holdings that are more extensive than previously known, the Tribune has found.

Rauner reported \$54.2 million in state taxable income last year, a big reduction from the \$91 million he reported the year before and the \$188 million in 2015, according to his 2017 federal tax returns released by his campaign Tuesday. The Rauners paid \$13.9 million in federal income taxes and about \$2.2 million in state income taxes, the returns show.

Pritzker reported about \$55 million in state taxable income, a boost from the \$15 million he listed the year before, according

to his returns. The Pritzkers paid \$17.3 million in federal income taxes and about \$812,000 in state income taxes, the returns show. Pritzker's personal state and federal tax returns provide only a sliver of insight into his immense wealth. He is the beneficiary of domestic and offshore trusts, many of which were set up in the Bahamas by his grandfather.

Rauner and Rauner are the wealthiest people ever to seek the governor's office in Illinois. If elected, Pritzker would become the nation's richest governor, eclipsing Tennessee Gov. William Haslam. Forbes last week pegged Pritzker's wealth at \$3.2 billion, while Haslam, whose family owns the Pilot Flying J truck stop chain, is worth an estimated \$1.8 billion.

Rauner did not make the magazine's list of the world's billionaires. In 2014 he told the Tribune he's worth at least \$500 million. Last month the governor declined to reveal a specific number, saying his net worth is “less than one-third” of Pritzker's.

Campaign finance reports filed late Monday show Pritzker has spent \$47.4 million in the last three months and Rauner spent \$26.7 million.

Both candidates released the first two summary pages of their tax returns but not the lengthy schedules that would provide greater detail about their capital gains, dividends, deductions and business partnerships.

The bulk of Rauner's income came from profits on his investments. According to

his federal tax return, Rauner, a former private equity investor, reported earning about \$35.2 million in capital gains.

Rauner's overall taxable income was lowered as he reported losses of about \$17.4 million on partnerships, royalties and real estate. He also took \$11.8 million in itemized deductions. As in the past, he did not release any of the schedules or attachments that would provide a clearer picture of his wealth and the tax strategies he employs.

Pritzker has declined to release the tax returns for trusts in which he is a beneficiary, release the names of the trusts or say where they reside. Like his wealthy opponent, Pritzker also didn't release the schedules and attachments on his personal tax returns.

In addition, Pritzker's and Rauner's partial tax returns provide no information about their offshore investments. The Tribune reported last week that the two candidates' investments in the Cayman Islands, a well-known tax haven, were far more extensive than either had previously acknowledged.

In Illinois, candidates are not required to release their tax returns, although it has become common practice for those seeking public office to do so.

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# Same city, different opportunities

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later in life compared with those whose families didn't make a similar move.

The research effort, known as Opportunity Insights, has its critics. In a March talk at Princeton University, University of Chicago economics professor James Heckman questioned the reliability of the data and argued for additional measures of mobility. He also said he thinks the research puts too much emphasis on neighborhoods and he worries that people will see racial causes for disparities where other factors may be to blame.

"I'm not denying racial bias. I'm sure there's lots and lots of racial bias," Heckman said. "But I do worry, especially in the current environment, where there's so much tension, so much feeling, so strong, that somehow we're going to rush to judgment on something that's fundamentally important for understanding public policy."

Rahim Kurwa, an assistant professor in the Department of Criminology, Law and Justice at the University of Illinois at Chicago, said the research was valuable but that it was important for conversations to get past "good and bad" neighborhoods and develop better strategies to bring success across the board.

"When we say that a neighborhood has failed its children, we're not talking about the neighborhood itself. The underlying actors there are the political and the social institutions themselves," Kurwa said. "And it's empowering to be able to say that: A neighborhood is not a concrete thing, and we can change policies."

In consultation with Hendren's team and other academic experts, the Tribune identified several takeaways that explore what happened to Chicago-area kids of a generation ago and what that could mean for children in the area today. Visit the interactive mapping tool at [www.opportunityatlas.org](http://www.opportunityatlas.org).

## White kids more likely to reach top income level

White children in Cook County rose out of poverty to become high earners more often than their black peers. On average, 1 in 5 white children from low-income families grew up to have a household income in the top 20 percent nationwide for all races, according to the data. Only 2.8 percent of black children and 8.2 percent of Hispanic children from a similar financial background experienced that kind of upward mobility.

Neighborhoods where children had good chances to far out-earn their parents as adults existed throughout the area, the research found. For example, 10 percent of low-income black children from a tract in West Ridge on the Far North Side reached the top 20 percent of incomes nationally, a good outcome for that subgroup. (Twenty-eight percent of low-income white children from that tract achieved the same feat.)

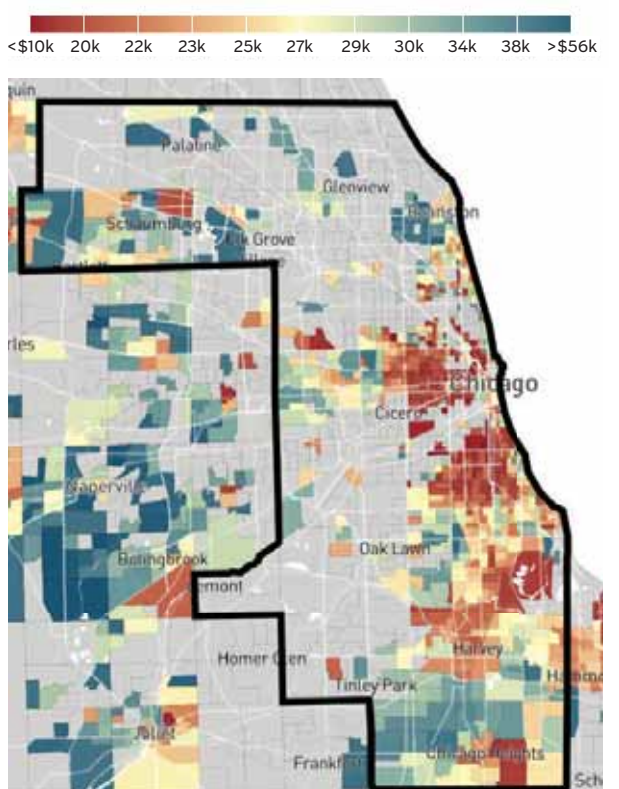
But stark racial differences remained even when comparing the best neighborhoods for black mobility — those where poor kids were most likely to reach that top income tier — with the worst neighborhoods for white mobility. Black people who grew up poor in the top 1 percent of tracts for mobility earned about \$30,000 as adults on average, which is less than the \$32,000 for whites born to poor families living in the worst 5 percent of tracts, according to tax records from 2014 and 2015 cited in the research.

Looking at adult income more broadly, white children in Cook County also grew up to make more money on average than black children, even when comparing kids whose parents were of the same financial means. White children from high-income families made about \$62,000 on average as adults, whereas their black peers made an average of \$32,000. In middle-income households, it

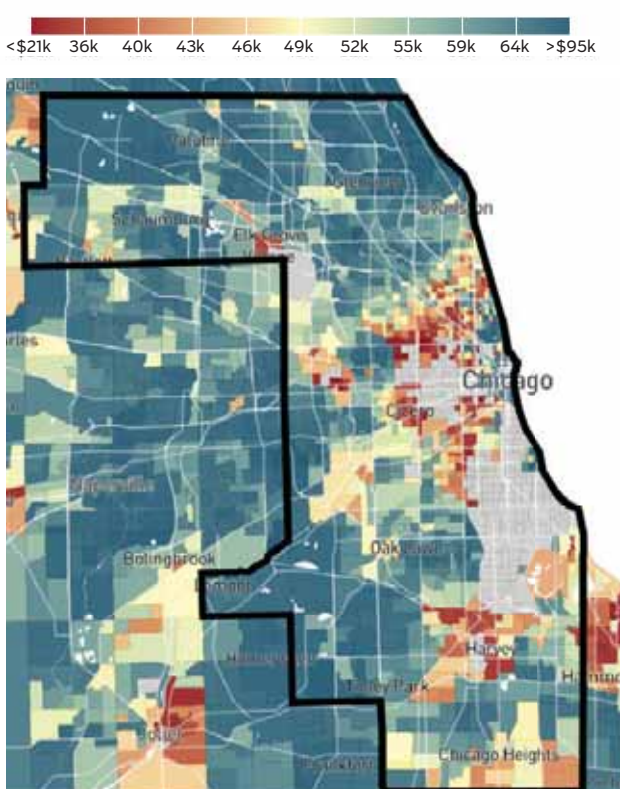
## Adult income varies by race, childhood neighborhood

The Opportunity Atlas project mapped various life outcomes for people born between 1978 and 1983, based on the census tract where they grew up. In Cook County, income for white adults in the study skewed higher than that for African-Americans. In the gray areas, not enough black or white kids grew up there to provide sufficient data.

### BLACK ADULTS

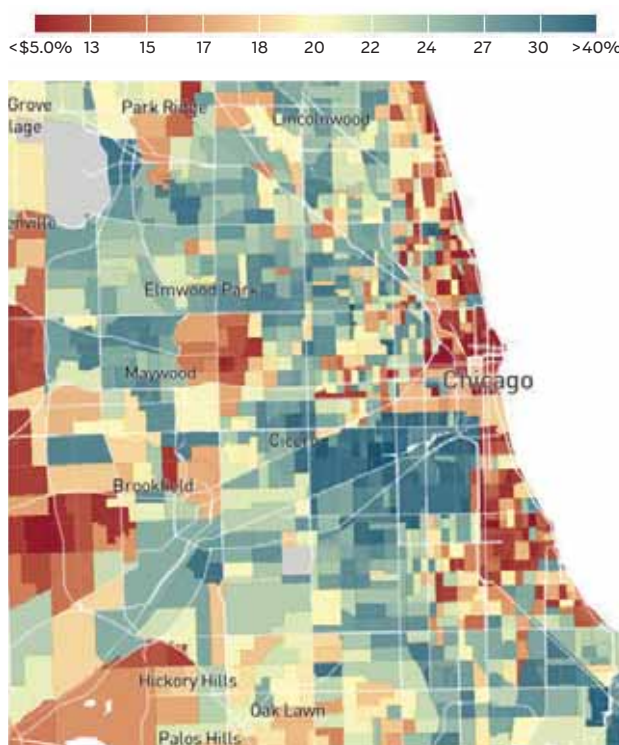


### WHITE ADULTS



## Staying close to home

The blue area on Chicago's Southwest Side shows it was fairly common for children who grew up in Bridgeport, McKinley Park, Little Village and nearby neighborhoods to still live in the same census tract as adults.



SOURCES: The Opportunity Atlas, U.S. Census Bureau and Opportunity Insights

was \$51,000 for white children vs. \$27,000 for black children; for low-income children, \$43,000 vs. \$21,000.

"Clearly, the biggest correlation is related to race, and there are gonna be a lot of other factors that are similarly related to that," said Geoff Smith, who heads the Institute for Housing Studies at DePaul University. "That's why Chicago in a lot of ways is 'easy' to understand. The pattern is really built into the geography of race in the city."

The researchers' findings regarding racial differences in mobility have received the most attention, leading Heckman to caution against using just one definition of upward mobility or assuming that racism is at the heart of these differences.

"It's not just the income of the parent," he said in an interview. "It has to do with a whole range of social and economic conditions including parenting, mother's education, single-parent home."

Damon Jones, a professor at the University of Chicago Harris School of Public Policy, also cautioned that the income rankings for parents and their children may not be immediately comparable.

"What does it mean to be at the 25th percentile in the 1990s vs. in the 25th percentile now? They may not mean the same thing," he said. "Another piece, even harder to measure, is wealth."

## In parts of Chicago, poverty is persistent

To UIC researcher Matt Wilson, the data reflect a

sad reality: deeply entrenched poverty in certain parts of the city.

Mapping the data shows many neighborhoods where families had little money decades ago and produced kids who make little money as adults. And even though many of the kids have moved away, these neighborhoods continue to house families that make little money. Wilson said these areas illustrate the long-lasting, generation-to-generation nature of poverty.

"What's discouraging is that, if you grew up in these neighborhoods, we know what your life trajectory was. But we still know in

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— Geoff Smith, who heads the Institute for Housing Studies at DePaul University

2016, a lot of these issues are still the same," said Wilson, a senior research specialist at UIC's Great Cities Institute.

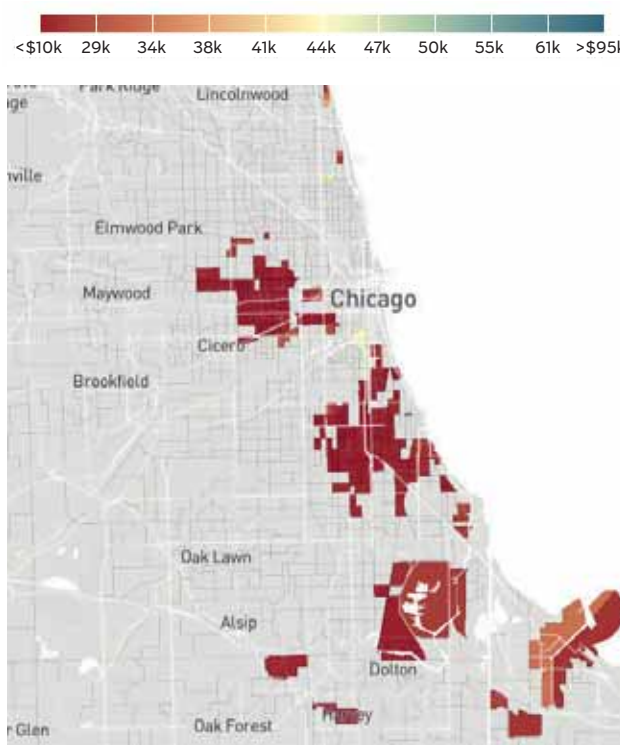
For example, one census tract in Englewood, just west of where the Dan Ryan Expressway splits from the Chicago Skyway, had one of the nation's lowest median household incomes in 1990 — roughly around the time the kids being studied were in elementary or middle school.

By the time those kids grew up, many had moved away from this tract but typically still earned far less than other kids who grew up in low-income homes across the country.

As adults, they had an

## Where poverty persists

In the marked areas, average household income was low in 1990 and remained low in more recent years. Most of these tracts are red and orange, indicating that kids who grew up there also earned little money as adults.



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average annual household income of about \$18,000, according to the 2014 and 2015 tax records. In that tract the median household income recorded in census records from around the same time was close to that number, about \$15,000 a year.

## No boost for poor kids from gentrifying Lincoln Park area

Lincoln Park became one of the city's first models of gentrification, largely pushing out low-income residents from east to west. By

DePaul geography professor Winifred Curran said that while it matters where kids grow up, the geographic coordinates aren't the most significant factor. In a gentrifying area, for example, the low-income families who used to live there largely got pushed into lower-income areas afterward.

"People who grew up in this neighborhood, even though it ends up becoming a wealthy neighborhood, aren't themselves becoming wealthy," she said.

Hendren said it's too soon to say whether gentrification had a negative effect on the upward mobility of kids from low-income families, although the question is ripe for research.

DePaul's Smith agreed, adding that policymakers need to think of what happens to low-income families who could be forced out.

"If you're gonna invest in those neighborhoods, there has to be some consideration of housing stability for lower- to moderate-income folks," Smith said. "Either create affordable options in places of opportunity or preserve them in areas you're trying to invest or improve."

## Some Chicagoans stay very close to home

Most people who were raised in Cook County three decades ago still live as adults somewhere in what the Chicago "commuting zone" — which includes the collar counties plus Grundy and Kendall counties — though usually not in the census tract where they grew up.

About 1 in 5 adults still lived in the same tracts they knew as kids, while 76 percent were somewhere in the commuting zone.

Many true homebodies can be found on the Southwest Side. About a third of people who grew up in a broad area including Bridgeport, Armour Square, Little Village, McKinley Park and Back of the Yards lived in the same census tract where they grew up — tracts often just a few miles wide.

Rates tended to be much lower east of the Dan Ryan; for example, only 7 percent of children from one tract in the Douglas neighborhood stayed there.

In Cook County, Hispanic children were the most likely to still live in the Chicago commuting zone as adults, at 84 percent. For black children, the figure was 73 percent. The least likely to stay in the area were American Indians, at 67 percent.

## Race, income and the chances of imprisonment

According to the data, incarceration rates in Cook County were highest for black men, regardless of financial background. Nearly 1 in 10 black men in Cook County were incarcerated at the time of the 2010 census, while fewer than 1 percent of white men were incarcerated. (Very few women of any race surveyed were incarcerated countywide.)

Differences in parental income may contribute to that discrepancy. Boys from low-income families of all races were more likely to be imprisoned than other groups: 5.9 percent of such kids were incarcerated during the 2010 census, compared with 2.6 percent of boys from middle-income families and 1.1 percent of boys from high-income families.

But black boys born to well-off families were still more likely to be incarcerated than white boys born to low-income families in Cook County, 4.4 percent to 1.8 percent.

Generally, low-income stretches of the city had higher incarceration rates. But children in those neighborhoods were not uniformly prone to be behind bars as adults. Fifteen percent of low-income kids who grew up in a six-by-eight-block tract that encompasses Douglas Park were incarcerated later on. In a neighboring tract north of Roosevelt Road, the figure was less than 1 percent of low-income kids.

Incarceration rates have been a major focus of studies on mobility, but there's debate about their importance. Heckman sees incarceration as a far-reaching factor that could help explain the gap in income gains for children across multiple generations, much more than where people grew up.

The Opportunity Insights researchers argue that incarceration plays less of a role because, they say, pronounced racial differences in earnings exist even when comparing kids from high-income families who have lower incarceration rates as adults.

Jones of the U. of C. said being able to map out the imprisonment rates by census tract was valuable in itself.

"You can't overstate the fact of how much data you have at your hand if you just want a snapshot," he said. "To be able to do that for all census tracts in the country, that's pretty impressive."

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## Roscoe Village donates tree, bench to honor woman who died rock climbing

By **WILLIAM LEE**  
Chicago Tribune

DePaul graduate Savannah Buik simply would have adored the 12-foot tulip poplar tree and granite boulder bench that Roscoe Village residents bought to honor the math student, activist and burgeoning social media star, her mother, Nina, said.

On a recent sunny morning, as schoolchildren shared sidewalk space with dog walkers and stroller-pushing moms and nannies, Nina Buik sat on the bench and played out how the bubbly Savannah, who was never at a loss for words, would have reacted.

"She would have (said) 'Oh My God. Have you seen this? This is so exciting,'" Buik said, mimicking her daughter's high-pitched enthusiasm.

Savannah Buik died in a rock climbing accident in Wisconsin seven months ago.

The tree at Roscoe and Leavitt streets, with its leaves changing to autumn colors, is especially meaningful for Nina Buik. Some of her daughter's cremated remains are mixed with the soil, the tree a final wish she had made to her mother if she died suddenly. The idea behind it was that, even in death, she'd continue to grow. Personal growth was a recurring theme in Savannah Buik's life. The former teen soccer player used rock climbing to not only become physically stronger but help her focus on helping young people with self-acceptance and mental health issues.

On March 28, Buik, 22, who had just completed her final coursework toward a math degree from DePaul, was killed in a fall while climbing at Devil's Lake State Park in Baraboo, Wis., the first rock climbing death at the park in at least 20 years.

Earlier this month, dozens of Savannah Buik's neighbors gathered with Nina and her husband, Courtney, to officially unveil the bench and tree. Organizers with Roscoe Village Neighbors, a community association group, convened a special committee that worked for months to navigate red tape and secure the bulk of the \$7,500 price tag, which included the purchase of the 15-year-old tree, the bench and new paving.

"She would have been super happy to see these people coming together, and in such a loving way, to honor her. And to know that she, in her short life, had made such a big impact," her mom said.

A burgeoning social media star among rock climbers, Savannah Buik's captivating photos of her many climbing trips across the country gained thousands of followers.

The Georgia native, whose other passions included live music, nature conservation and volunteer work, used her voice to call attention to issues she felt deeply about. She worked with Project HEAL, a nonprofit that aids teens with eating disorders, and the American Alpine Club, which works to conserve climbing areas.

"She really embodied, to me, what women today espouse to be: strong, independent, smart, self-accepting, unafraid," Nina Buik said.

The marketing executive, who had to overcome her own grief at the sudden loss, was heartened by numerous strangers who approached her to say how much the

young woman had meant to them. She said she received online notifications from climbers who planted trees dedicated to her daughter all over the world.

Eventually, Nina Buik said, her daughter's voice in her head pushed her to undertake this last request.

"And I listened. (It) took me a while and it was hard, but we miss her greatly. She was an amazing force and an amazing spirit, not only on

her own, but in this community."

Nina Buik said she will carry on with her daughter's passion projects, saying Savannah's presence continues to speak to her and compels her to go on. "She's just got one of those spirits that continues to give, continues to inspire and that continues to motivate me."

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Nina Buik, left, whose daughter Savannah, right, died in March at Devil's Lake State Park in Wisconsin, stands at a memorial bench and newly planted tree honoring her daughter.

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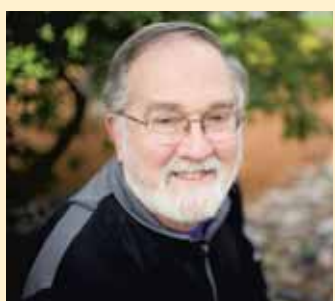
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# Candidate and rapper tout vision of change

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candidate Amara Enyia."

Enyia then emerged from a side stairwell to accept Chance's endorsement as supporters cheered.

"Chance and I, as evidenced by his work and my work in the city of Chicago, have a shared vision for this city," Enyia said. "This is not your typical flash-in-the-pan endorsement. Today represents a commitment, the commitment that Chance and I and the hundreds of people that we've organized with, advocated with, and worked alongside. Today is the beginning of Chicago's next level."

In backing Enyia, Chance is lending his star power in an attempt to improve the viability of a long-shot campaign. Enyia has little name recognition across the city, has never been elected to office and quickly dropped a bid for mayor four years ago after the petition signatures she collected to appear on the ballot were challenged.

Enyia also faces more than \$73,000 in fines from the Illinois State Board of Elections for failing to properly file quarterly finance reports in connection with that campaign, an issue she said her attorney is working on resolving. Board of Elections spokesman Matt Dietrich said Tuesday that in order for Enyia to run for mayor she would have to have the fines paid by Dec. 20, the day the Chicago mayoral ballot is certified. Dietrich confirmed Enyia has been in contact with state officials and is expected to present a settlement offer to resolve the fines at the board's November meeting.

Enyia's latest quarterly finance report, filed this week, showed she had just \$67.54 in her campaign fund as she runs for an office that historically has required millions to run an effective campaign, including the purchase of expensive television ads. Mayor Rahm Emanuel raised \$27 million for his 2015 campaign and had deposited more than \$10 million in contributions before making the surprise announcement last month that he would drop his bid for a third term.

Chance was asked Tuesday if his endorsement of Enyia would come with financial backing.

"I haven't yet, but we'll see," he said. "I have a lot of money. It would be scary."

Chance's endorsement puts him at political odds with his father, Ken Bennett, who served as a deputy chief of staff to Emanuel and before that as a deputy assistant to the president in the Obama White House.

Bennett introduced Cook County Board President Toni Preckwinkle at her campaign kickoff last month in Hyde Park, serves as a chair of her campaign and has called her the most qualified to do the job.

"As far as my dad goes, that's my family and at the end of the day, I'm always going to love my dad and I'm always going to rock with my dad," Chance said. "But that has nothing to do with what I see as the future of Chicago."

Bennett issued a statement of his own reiterating his support for Preckwinkle, while saying he was "immensely proud of my son Chance" for "continuing to use his success to advocate for his city."

"We may have different views on this race," Bennett said, "but we share an unshakable love for each other and this city."

Enyia, 35, formally launched her campaign with an August event in the



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Amara Enyia hugs a supporter Tuesday following a news conference where Chance the Rapper endorsed her for mayor of Chicago.

## Chance the Rapper wraps growing political footprint

By MORGAN GREENE  
Chicago Tribune

When Chance the Rapper announced Monday that he would "hold a press conference regarding Chicago mayoral election," his fans were doing front flips — and trying to figure out what, exactly, he was up to.

The Chatham born-and-raised rapper and rising civic leader — from a family with political clout — has put his name and celebrity behind everything from arts funding for Chicago Public Schools to opposing the city's new police and fire training academy. And with a wide-open mayoral race in Chicago and a cryptic Monday tweet that referenced his lyric "They screaming Chano for mayor/ I'm thinkin' maybe I should," anything seemed possible.

Instead, he officially endorsed the policy consultant and mayoral underdog Amara Enyia.

"Chicago needs new leadership," Chance told reporters at a City Hall news conference Tuesday with Enyia.

Still, he sees himself as the muscle man: "I'd like to say very narcissistically, if I back you, you have a chance, absolutely," he added.

The rapper-philanthropist also promised that the city will see "the largest 18-25 voter turnout in Chicago history."

Enyia said her candidacy "is part of a broader movement for

people who are clamoring for a different kind of city. There's a lot more to come."

But does that future include Chance running for office? He told reporters: "I probably won't ever be running for mayor of this city."

What he's setting the stage for is unclear. But here are five things to know about Chance, the self-proclaimed "political strategist of sorts" for Chicago.

**1. Chance the endorser:** Although Chance's endorsement of Enyia may have come as a surprise to some, she and Chance have been on the same side of divisive city issues.

"We haven't had anybody that's truly an activist," said the rapper, whose real name is Chancelor Bennett.

Enyia, the director of the Austin Chamber of Commerce, entered the mayoral race in August. She ran for mayor in 2015 before dropping out and joining then-Ald. Bob Fioretti's mayoral bid.

"We believe this is our chance to break away — no pun intended — from the status quo," Enyia said Tuesday.

It would likely take a lot more than Chance's endorsement for Enyia to become a front-runner. And he hasn't put any money into her campaign.

"I haven't yet but we'll see," he said. "I've got a lot of money."

**2. Chance the rebel:** On Tuesday, Chance said some candidates had asked for an endorsement.

Chance's father, Ken Bennett — who has served as an Obama administration official and as director of public engagement under Mayor Rahm Emanuel — endorsed Cook County Board President Toni Preckwinkle.

But when asked about Preckwinkle, Chance said, "Are you asking me why I didn't side with my dad? ... I think that Amara is the most qualified candidate. As far as my dad goes, that's my family and at the end of the day I'm always going to love my dad ... but that has nothing to do with what I see as the future of Chicago."

**3. Chance the CPS charity:** On Monday, Chance, who has raised millions of dollars for CPS with his nonprofit SocialWorks, released a new video to encourage Lyft riders to round up their fare and donate to Chicago Public Schools.

"I'm only 25, but I bet I get a statue in my hometown when I die," Chance said in the video.

In March 2017 he presented the district with a \$1 million check.

In March 2017, Chance met with Gov. Bruce Rauner to discuss public education and said he was "a little bit flustered" and disappointed that he got "a lot of vague answers" as the two discussed state funding for CPS.

**4. Chance the activist:** Last year, Chance testified at City Hall with #NoCopAcademy organizers against Mayor Rahm Emanuel's plan to spend \$95 million on a new police and fire training academy in the West Garfield Park neighborhood.

The measure passed despite his protests.

Chance also has been vocal on Twitter about the 2014 police killing of 17-year-old Laquan McDonald, tweeting "16 shots and a cover up" after Jason Van Dyke was found guilty of second-degree murder.

**5. Chance the publisher?** In July, Chance acquired Chicagoist, the news blog shuttered by billionaire founder and Cubs owner Joe Ricketts after staffers voted to unionize.

In a track titled "I Might Need Security," Chance called out Emanuel and announced he "bought the Chicagoist just to run you racist ... b----- out of business."

Some wondered how a rapper whose team previously threatened to end relationships over mildly critical reviews would run a news site.

Asked Tuesday about the still-shuttered site, Chance said, "I don't want to talk about the Chicagoist."

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**"If you're afraid of change, you're probably not going to vote for Amara."**

—Chance the Rapper

Bridgeport neighborhood. After she dropped out of the 2015 mayoral race, she backed then-Ald. Bob Fioretti, who finished a distant fourth behind businessman Willie Wilson, Cook County Commissioner Jesus "Chuy" Garcia and Emanuel. In March, Fioretti challenged Preckwinkle from the right for Cook County Board president, losing with 39 percent of the vote.

Enyia lives in Garfield Park and is one of six

children of parents who emigrated from Nigeria. Enyia worked for about two years as a public policy fellow in then-Mayor Richard M. Daley's administration before opening a public policy consulting firm that has worked on housing and other issues with south suburban municipalities.

She has been visible in Chicago's activist community, joining protests amid the fallout of the Laquan McDonald police shooting and opposing the construction of a new police academy on the West Side. She has pointed to her work of offering in-depth analyses of the city's annual budgets and then holding town hall community forums to explain the city spending plan to residents.

When asked why he thought Enyia was qualified to run the nation's third

largest city, Chance pointed to those efforts.

"She's an activist. We have had Democratic mayor after mayor come into office and be stagnant and have to worry about their donors and have to worry about their constituents. We haven't had anybody who is truly an activist, someone who is going to be active in office," he said. "So, if you're afraid of change, you're probably not going to vote for Amara. But if you're willing to see what this could be, then you will vote for Amara."

Enyia said key to her campaign will be working with community groups to register new voters. Chance predicted his involvement with Enyia's campaign would lead to a new record for the number of 18- to 25-year-olds voting in a Chicago election.

"Today begins a new

chapter," Enyia said. "We ask Chicagoans of all walks of life to join Chance and I over the coming weeks and the coming months as we work on your behalf to create the Chicago we all deserve."

Chance has emerged in recent years as a Grammy-winning, independent hip-hop artist of national and international fame, with a loyal following on social media that includes 8 million followers on Twitter. He has stepped up his social activism in the last year, donating millions to CPS and mental health services through his charity SocialWorks.

In making his endorsement, Chance sought to address head-on the long-shot nature of Enyia's campaign.

"Everybody becomes a political analyst all of the sudden when it's election

time. Nobody wants to vote for who should be mayor, everyone wants to vote for who could be mayor. It's always about people's chances of becoming mayor rather than what they plan to change when they do become mayor," Chance said. "There was a lot of different candidates who expressed their worries about me not endorsing them, because they had a higher percentage chance of winning or they felt like they were higher in the polls or had more recognition with their name. But I'd like to say very narcissistically: If I back you, you have a chance, absolutely."

Asked why that's the case, Chance had a quick response at the ready: "Because I'm the voice right now."

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## Officials: Illinois National Guard will help if state election systems hacked

By MIKE RIOPELL  
Chicago Tribune

The Illinois National Guard has put its cybersecurity experts on standby in case the state's voting infrastructure is hacked ahead of the Nov. 6 election, officials said Wednesday.

Getting the National Guard involved mirrors similar efforts in other states and is part of election officials' response to the Illinois voter registration database being targeted by

Russian hackers during the 2016 presidential campaign.

"The nonpartisan and professional mission of the National Guard is an ideal complement to the work that we do here at the State Board of Elections," board Chairman William Cadigan said.

The announcement came at a news conference with Cadigan and about a dozen other state and local officials who gathered to outline steps they've taken to try to combat hackers.

The state has hired cybersecurity specialists and completed a Department of Homeland Security "Risk and Vulnerability Assessment" among other things.

Officials said Illinois keeps a paper record of every ballot cast, ensuring an accurate final tally once the results are certified weeks after Election Day even if hackers compromise voting systems.

"Voters here should feel confident in the fundamentals," Cook County Clerk

Director of Elections Noah Praetz said. "Because in Illinois, we can ensure that every legal voter can vote, and we can deliver results that are trusted and true."

NBC News this week reported that a federal Department of Homeland Security intelligence assessment warned of a "growing volume of cyber activity targeting election infrastructure in 2018."

The November election has spawned a rise in registered voters in the Chicago

region heading into next month's midterm elections, a trend experts attribute at least in part to a partisan battle for control of Congress, a particularly polarizing president and statewide efforts to make signing up easier.

In July, special counsel Robert Mueller charged Russian hackers with interfering in the presidential campaign in an indictment that election officials at the time said "very likely" included the 2016 Illinois

hack.

State officials say about 76,000 voters' names, addresses, dates of birth, driver's license numbers and partial Social Security numbers were compromised.

Illinois voters who suspect they are the victim of identity theft may contact the state attorney general's Identity Theft Hotline at 866-999-5630.

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# Upward trend in mail-in ballots for Chicagoland

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wide effort from Democratic gubernatorial candidate J.B. Pritzker, whose political mailers have included vote-by-mail applications.

"It's becoming more and more popular," said Cook County Clerk David Orr, who oversees elections immediately outside the Chicago area. "And I think that's something we will continue to see."

## Push to the post

Already, Chicago voters have returned almost 14,000 mail-in ballots, Allen said. On Monday, he stood in the Election Board's sixth-floor mail room next to a bin full of white envelopes — applications for mail ballots that arrived that day.

Many were addressed in neat type and lacked a postage stamp. The top right corners of those envelopes bore the words: "paid for by the J.B. Pritzker campaign."

About 2.5 million voters across the state received a paper vote-by-mail application from Pritzker this fall, according to campaign officials. The Democrat is vying against Republican incumbent Bruce Rauner in a competitive race for governor that's one of the most expensive in state history.

"Democrats are very excited to vote this year," said Manfred Mecoy, general election director for the Pritzker campaign.

The strategy is one Orr has seen before, and likely part of the reason for this

year's surging interest in voting by mail, he said. It makes for less uncertainty come Election Day.

"What you want to do if you're a campaign, is you want to get as many people to vote early as possible," Orr said. "So you're not worried about those people who can cost you elections."

When Rauner first ran for governor in 2014, his campaign sent out mail ballot applications to encourage people to vote early and vote for him. This election cycle, although Rauner's campaign has been encouraging early voting, it hasn't yet sent out a round of applications.

Other campaigns and interest groups, partisan and nonpartisan, have also taken to sending out paper mail ballot applications, though both Orr and Allen said it's easier when voters request them online. Those registered to vote in Illinois can do so until Nov. 1.

Local agencies are making the push, too, promoting mail balloting as a more convenient way for residents to fulfill their civic duty. Will County Clerk Nancy Schultz Voots said she's worked to bolster voter outreach — mailers, social media and any means she can think of to make voters more aware of their options.

"That's why the numbers are going to keep going up, up, up," she said. "Because of education."

Molly Sedin is away from her home in Glenview for her freshman year at the University of Minnesota. The 18-year-old sent in an

application for a mail-in ballot last week. Now she's just waiting for a large white envelope to arrive at her dorm so she can vote in her first election.

"I still have strong connections to the Chicago area where I was born and raised," she said. "I'm voting for people who will be strong leaders in the area where I'm from and will positively impact the lives of my family members."

## Back to the future

A return to old-fashioned mail could change the future of election nights in Illinois.

Mail ballots received by Election Day are counted that night, tallied alongside results from polling precincts. But officials will count votes received for up to 14 days after the election, as long as they're postmarked on or before Election Day, something they said has the potential to delay calling close races.

Orr said he's seen it happen before in local races, though not as much in general elections because the margins are much larger. Voots said she's been saying this for years already — unless a candidate wins big, a victory isn't certain until two weeks after the polls close.

"Don't start celebrating on election night any more," she said.

The upward trend in mail ballots could serve as the first step toward more major electoral reform for Illinois, said Amber McReynolds, executive director of



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Aston Sanson, left, and Genetta Malone verify signatures on mail ballots in Chicago on Monday. Mail balloting is being promoted by a number of groups this election season.

the National Vote at Home Institute. The nonpartisan nonprofit was launched in March with the goal of working with state and local governments to implement more effective and efficient voting systems that would reduce barriers to participation.

McReynolds looks to states like Washington, Oregon and Colorado — where she helped run Denver's elections for 13 years — as models of inclusive voting systems. Those three states automatically mail ballots to every active registered voter each election, which citizens can return by mail or in-person at a ballot drop-off site or voting center.

"The process had never been designed to put voters first," McReynolds said, citing higher turnout rates in states where universal vote-by-mail systems exist. In the Chicago area, about 80 percent of mail ballots sent out by election agencies have been completed and returned in recent elections, when turnout at the polls has hovered around 70 percent for presidential elections and 50 percent for midterms.

Ironically, election agencies across the nation rushed to adopt electronic voting systems after the 2000 election, when a confusing paper ballot in Flor-

ida caused a recount in the presidential contest between George W. Bush and Al Gore, sparking a stream of controversies.

In the almost two decades since then, McReynolds said much of the shiny new electronic equipment has been shredded or dumped in scrap metal facilities. "Now there's a rush back in the opposite direction, meaning that we need to have a paper ballot associated with every vote cast," she added, particularly in light of cybersecurity concerns surrounding the 2016 elections.

Illinois introduced "no-excuse" mail voting in 2010, allowing registered voters to request a mail ballot without specifying a reason for being absent from the polls on Election Day, as some states still require.

The next step to an all-mail system for the state would be adopting a permanent mailing list, McReynolds said. Right now, voters have to submit a new request for a mail ballot each election.

That's something Orr thinks the state legislature should consider testing in future elections. He's all for a more efficient voting system, though he's leery of ways people could find to cheat the system, particularly given Chicago's history of machine politics.

"I always have to look for things people might try and exploit because we have some pretty nasty history in our town and our county — in Illinois, frankly," he said.

Illinois voters may authorize anyone to return their ballots to an election agency, but that person must sign an affidavit if he or she is not a family member of the voter or a certified mail distributor. Orr said the Cook County clerk's office currently makes calls to its voters who request mail ballots and has a rigorous signature verification process designed to make sure ballots were cast by the person whose name is on it.

"I want to make sure it's as safe as humanly possible," he said. "Elections do matter. Elections bring enormous power to those who win."

Hunched over computer screens in a locked basement office at the Chicago Election Board, five workers scrutinized autographs Monday, analyzing how voters dotted their i's and crossed their t's. As Allen looked on, one election staffer brought another load of ballots from the mail room on a rolling cart.

"They just keep coming this year," Allen said.

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# Ditched Preckwinkle team SUV had Foxx campaign material

BY GREGORY PRATT  
Chicago Tribune



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An SUV assigned to Toni Preckwinkle's security was abandoned near suburban Lemont after the election.

The vehicle used "nearly exclusively" by Cook County Board President Toni Preckwinkle's security chief, found abandoned the morning after the 2016 election, contained campaign materials promoting her former chief of staff, who is now the state's attorney, newly released photos show.

Cook County Inspector General Patrick Blanchard on Monday released a report detailing a bizarre incident during the early morning hours following the 2016 election when a Chevrolet Tahoe assigned to Preckwinkle's security team was discovered abandoned near suburban Lemont.

In the Tahoe's cargo area, investigators found bags of political literature, a button with an image of Preckwinkle and a dry cleaning receipt with the phone number of her chief of security, Delwin Gadlen, according to the report, which identified Gadlen only by his title.

Blanchard's report didn't say whose candidacies the political materials advanced. But the Cook County sheriff's office, which responded to the scene, took photos showing the materials promoted the campaign of now-State's Attorney Kim Foxx, among other candidates.

Foxx's office did not immediately return a message seeking comment. She was

not implicated in the report.

At a Cook County Board meeting Tuesday, several commissioners said the report raised concerns. Commissioners in particular raised questions about the security chief's answers to investigators.

According to the report, the security chief suggested to investigators that the materials may have been planted.

"That's one hell of a task for somebody to steal a truck, fill it with ... Kim Foxx's (campaign) material and a few others, and plant it in the middle of the field," said Republican Commissioner Sean Morrison of Palos Park.

Blanchard's report concluded the SUV was improperly used to transport political materials but did not say who was driving when it was ditched or who placed the political materials in the car. It did conclude the vehicle was driven primarily by Preckwinkle's chief of security.

On that Election Day, the security chief drove Preck-

winkle to campaign events but said he did so in his personal car, according to the report. A sheriff's police officer found the vehicle stuck in the mud with its engine still warm, and a witness told police that the driver had abandoned the Tahoe and walked away, Blanchard said in his report.

When interviewed by Blanchard's investigators, the security chief said the vehicle was stolen, though the alleged theft was never reported to police, the inspector general's report said.

According to the report, when asked how the political materials ended up in the vehicle, the chief told Blanchard's office he had "no idea how the vehicle was stolen."

"How would I know how the materials got there?" he added. Asked again, the chief said the vehicle was stolen and "(a) reasonable mind could say that the material could have been planted," Blanchard said. When asked whether he was curious to learn who stole the vehicle, the chief said he had no interest in learning who stole the vehicle and that such occurrences are commonplace, calling it "a joyride."

Outgoing Commissioner Richard Boykin, an outspoken Oak Park Democrat who's been a frequent Preckwinkle critic, said "a reasonable person knows that political material was not planted in that vehicle."

Morrison took issue with some of the security chief's answers in the report.

"It appears as though his responses were aggressive, his responses were diversionary in nature, his responses (lacked) of any contrition on his behalf," Morrison said. "That's alarming."

Gadlen remains Preckwinkle's security chief, officials said. His salary is more than \$126,000.

Asked whether Preckwinkle believes the SUV was stolen or that the campaign materials may have been planted, Preckwinkle spokeswoman Becky Schlikerman emailed, "The president has requested a review of the security detail's operations and practices and seeks recommendations for any necessary improvements."

Blanchard's investigators spoke to sheriff and county officials experienced in executive protection who said the damage in the vehicle "appears inconsistent with damage typically associated with vehicle theft."

Instead, the damage "looked hurried and staged," they said, according to Blanchard. All keys to the vehicle are accounted for and there were no signs of the car being forcibly started, the report said.

It's unclear how the vehicle ended up ditched. The Tahoe previously was driven to a county security specialist's home and left outside, Blanchard said. The chief previously had

told the employee to leave the key in the vehicle and he would retrieve it later, Blanchard said.

"The president did not permit, nor did she authorize, the use of the county vehicle for the dissemination of campaign materials," Schlikerman said in a statement released Monday. "She has no information or knowledge about who placed the materials in the vehicle. She was not in the vehicle that day and rarely travels in that vehicle."

She said Preckwinkle has "exercised caution and is diligent in keeping her po-

litical and government operations separate."

Although the report does not find any wrongdoing by Preckwinkle's office, the incident is likely to receive further scrutiny as Preckwinkle campaigns for Chicago mayor and key questions about the incident remain, a point echoed by Republican commissioner Tim Schneider.

"There's an awful lot of questions that still are left unanswered," Schneider said.

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## Gymnastics coach in Will County charged with sexual assault

A former gymnastics coach is accused of sexually assaulting a girl he trained at a gym in Channahon.

Will County prosecutors said Jose Vilchis, 68, committed sexual abuse and assault against the girl in late 2012 or 2013 while he was coaching her at I&M Gymnastics.

The girl was between the ages of 13 and 17 at the time, and the alleged acts in-

cluded digital and oral sex, prosecutors said.

Vilchis, 68, was arrested Monday at a Walmart in Joliet where he was working, authorities said. His bond was set at \$300,000. He holds Russian and Mexican citizenship, officials said, and will be required to surrender his passport and wear an elec-



Vilchis

tronic monitor if he is able to post the required 10 percent to be freed on bail.

An emailed statement from I&M Gymnastics noted that the charges stemmed from several years ago, adding: "I was not an owner at the time and therefore have no comment." The email was not signed, but the gym's

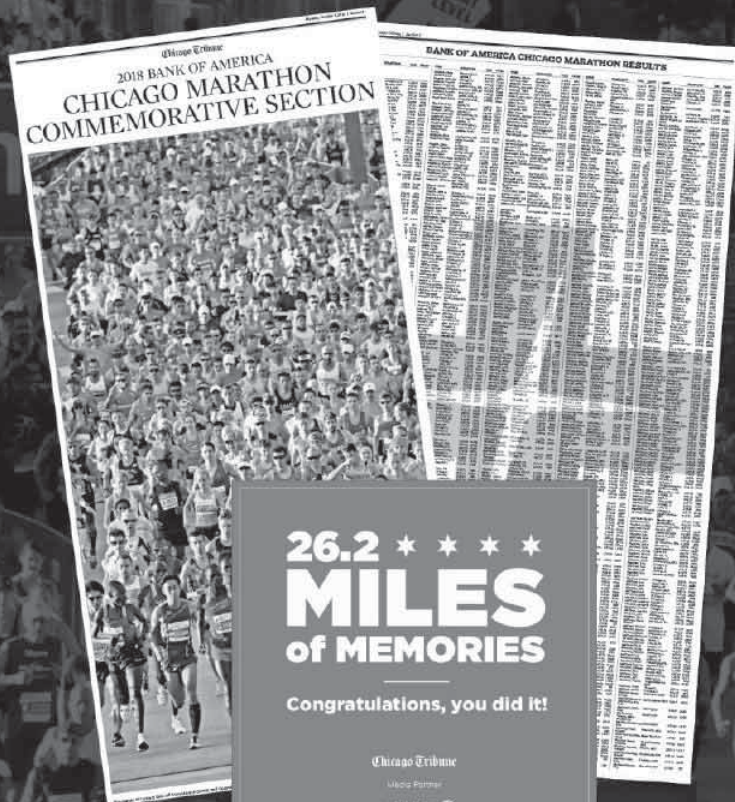
website lists the owner as Nikki Bertino.

Will County State's Attorney James Glasgow said Vilchis' arrest followed a lengthy investigation by his office and Channahon police and that the investigation continues. Anyone with information related to the case is asked to contact police at 815-467-2112.

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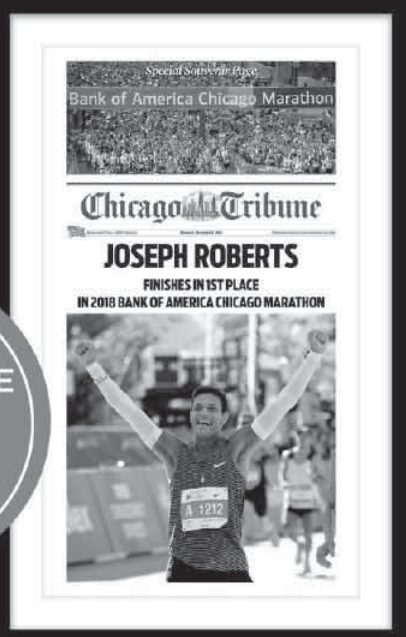


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## Hurricane death toll uncertain

Communication, outages create biggest challenge

By MARK BERMAN  
The Washington Post

After Hurricane Michael tore through the Florida Panhandle on its way north, officials in the state were left with the macabre task of figuring out the storm's death toll — a question that could take some time to answer.

In Bay County, Fla., where Michael made landfall last week as a powerful Category 4 storm, the sheriff said Tuesday that 12 hurricane-related deaths had been confirmed there. That pushes the total deaths linked to the storm to at least 30 across four states, with other deaths in Florida under investigation and officials still exploring some of the most ravaged areas.

Bay County Sheriff Tommy Ford said the toll, while tragic, remains lower than what many had expected based on the sheer devastation the hurricane left behind. Some had anticipated a higher death toll in Mexico Beach, Fla., because nearly 300 people had told authorities they weren't planning to evacuate the tiny seaside town, which was obliterated by Michael's storm surge and 155 mph winds as it made landfall.

Ford said in an interview that the death toll could rise in Bay County, which includes Panama City, but he didn't expect it to.

"Based on what we're seeing on the ground, I don't anticipate it rising — we don't anticipate it rising dramatically," Ford said. "It's nothing short of a



Mishelle McPherson looks for her friend Agnes Vicari in the rubble of her home in Mexico Beach, Fla., last week. Vicari stayed in her home during the storm and has not been found.

miracle. We expected a large death toll."

Ford said he did not know exactly how many people were still believed to be missing in Bay County, where officials are still struggling with their communication systems in the storm's wake; several could not be reached Tuesday as cellphone service remained limited. CrowdSource Rescue, an organization in Texas that collects reports of missing people and relays them to first responders and volunteers on the ground,

said it still had reports of more than 700 people missing across Florida as of Tuesday afternoon.

Florida officials did not immediately provide a statewide number for how many people are still considered to be missing, though they noted that large numbers of people are often reported missing after disasters, particularly when cell service and electricity are both in short supply. The office of Gov. Rick Scott, R, reported that more than 138,000 people still

lacked electrical power as of Tuesday afternoon, many of them in the waterfront counties along the gulf and tracking inland across the panhandle along the storm's track.

"One thing that complicates the missing-person issue is the inability to communicate with each other and communicate with the outside world," Ford said.

He was out Monday night and got a text message from a law enforcement officer in another county unable to reach an elderly

uncle in Bay County. "I was able to go by and check and he was fine," Ford said. "He just had no ability to communicate he was fine."

Parts of Florida remained shattered. Seven school districts were "closed until further notice," Scott's office said Tuesday. In a statement, Scott also called on telecommunications companies to make clear how they would help get service going again, and his office was sharply critical of the lingering outages affecting Floridians.

"Due to these outages, families are having a difficult time communicating with loved ones, first responders have faced challenges communicating and people are having difficulty getting their prescriptions filled because of the inability to connect to a network," his office said.

The storm's ultimate death toll still remained unclear nearly a week after the storm.

Death tolls after hurricanes are reported through the Medical Examiners Commission of the Florida Department of Law Enforcement. Counties send their death counts to the commission, which then sends that information to state officials for release as the official tallies for Florida, said Stephen Nelson, commission chairman.

"Our problem here is that it's taken a while to even access those communities and to be able to talk to our folks on the ground," said Nelson, the medical examiner in a district that includes Polk County, Fla. He said that in Bay County, the medical examiner's office had no electricity as of Monday afternoon and was relying on a generator.

There are two kinds of deaths attributed to a storm, Nelson said. Direct deaths include people who die when they drive into flooded areas and drown or are inside buildings that are knocked over. Indirect deaths, which are typically more frequent, often happen during preparations and cleanup, including when someone slips and falls off a roof or dies of poisoning from carbon monoxide produced by a generator.

## Trump warns Honduras about migrant caravan

By SONIA PEREZ D.  
Associated Press

ESQUIPULAS, Guatemala — President Donald Trump threatened Tuesday to cut aid to Honduras if it doesn't stop a caravan of about 2,000 migrants, even as they resumed their northward trek through Guatemala with hopes of reaching the U.S. border.

Despite having walked the entire previous day with swollen, blistered and aching feet, the group was up shortly after sunrise after sleeping on the ground in their clothes.

Dozens attended Mass at the Basilica in the city of Esquipulas, just across the border from Honduras and about 90 miles east of Guatemala City, to receive a blessing, before continuing the journey escorted by Guatemalan police.

The group's numbers have snowballed since about 160 migrants departed Friday from San Pedro Sula, Honduras, with many people joining spontaneously carrying just a few belongings. A Guatemalan priest estimated that

more than 2,000 had been fed at three shelters run by the Roman Catholic Church.

Three weeks before midterm elections in the United States, the caravan elicited a tough response from Trump.

"The United States has strongly informed the President of Honduras that if the large Caravan of people heading to the U.S. is not stopped and brought back to Honduras, no more money or aid will be given to Honduras, effective immediately," Trump tweeted.

However, the Central American nation's ability to do anything at this point appeared limited as the migrants had already crossed into Guatemala on Monday, twice pushing past outnumbered police sent to stop them — first at a roadblock outside Esquipulas.

Trump did not follow through on a similar threat to the Central American nation in April over an earlier caravan, which eventually petered out.

There was no immediate public response from the



Honduran immigrants walk north Tuesday in a caravan near Esquipulas, Guatemala, that began last week.

Honduran government. In late September, in a speech at the U.N. General Assembly, President Juan Orlando Hernandez defended migrants, criticizing their treatment in detention centers and the separation of children from their families — without explicitly naming the United States.

"Migration is a human right," Hernandez said. "For centuries human beings have moved and emigrated and have contributed to the social and economic development of the nations that

have taken them in, in search of better opportunities. We in Honduras and the Central American region are not an exception."

Meanwhile, Mexico's immigration authority sent out a fresh warning late Monday that only those who meet entry requirements would be allowed into the country and each migrant would have to satisfy Mexican migration agents. Hondurans need visas to visit Mexico in most cases.

Still, it remains unclear if Mexico and other govern-

ments in the region — many of whose own people are migrants — would have the political will to physically halt the determined bordercrossers, who are fleeing widespread poverty and violence in one of the world's most murderous countries.

"In Honduras there are no jobs, and the jobs that do exist aren't enough to live on," said Jose Francisco Hernandez, a 32-year-old from western Honduras. "We can't go to the city because it is full of gang members, and that is hurt-

ing us. We decided to migrate from the country to see if we can find a better life."

Carlos Reyes, 20, said he was attacked a week ago for being gay and dressing in women's clothing.

"Some men were going to kill me. They wanted to kill me for who I am," Reyes said.

The migrants hope that traveling en masse affords them protection from robbery, assault and other dangers that plague the journey north.

## CDC officials worried about rise in rare, mysterious condition

By LENA H. SUN  
The Washington Post

Federal health officials are worried about an increase in a mysterious and rare condition that mostly affects children and can paralyze arms and legs, with 127 confirmed or suspected cases reported as of Tuesday.

Of those, 62 cases of acute flaccid myelitis, or AFM, have been confirmed in 22 states, according to Nancy Messonnier, a top official at the Centers for

Disease Control and Prevention. More than 90 percent of the confirmed cases have been in children 18 and under, with the average age being 4 years old.

There is no specific treatment for the disorder, and long-term outcomes are unknown. The rare but serious disorder affects a person's nervous system, specifically the spinal cord. Neurological conditions like it have a variety of causes, such as viruses, environmental toxins and genetic disorders.

The increase in cases has

been happening since 2014, with the number of cases spiking in August and September, she said in a news briefing with reporters. One child with the disorder died in 2017. Officials have been baffled by the increase, and are starting to count suspected cases as well as confirmed ones to better anticipate increases in confirmed cases over the coming months.

"We understand that people, particularly parents, are concerned about AFM," she said. Despite extensive

laboratory and other testing, CDC has been unable to find the cause for the majority of the cases. "There is a lot we don't know about AFM, and I am frustrated that despite all of our efforts, we haven't been able to identify the cause of this mystery illness."

"We know this can be frightening for parents, and I know many parents want to know what signs and symptoms they should be looking out for in their children," she said. Parents should seek medical care

immediately if their child develops sudden weakness or loss of muscle tone in the arms and legs.

Some patients diagnosed with this condition have recovered quickly but others continue to have paralysis and require ongoing care, she said.

The CDC began tracking the condition in 2014, when there were 120 confirmed cases. Then in 2016, there were 149 confirmed cases. Officials said it's too early to know whether the total cases for 2018 will surpass

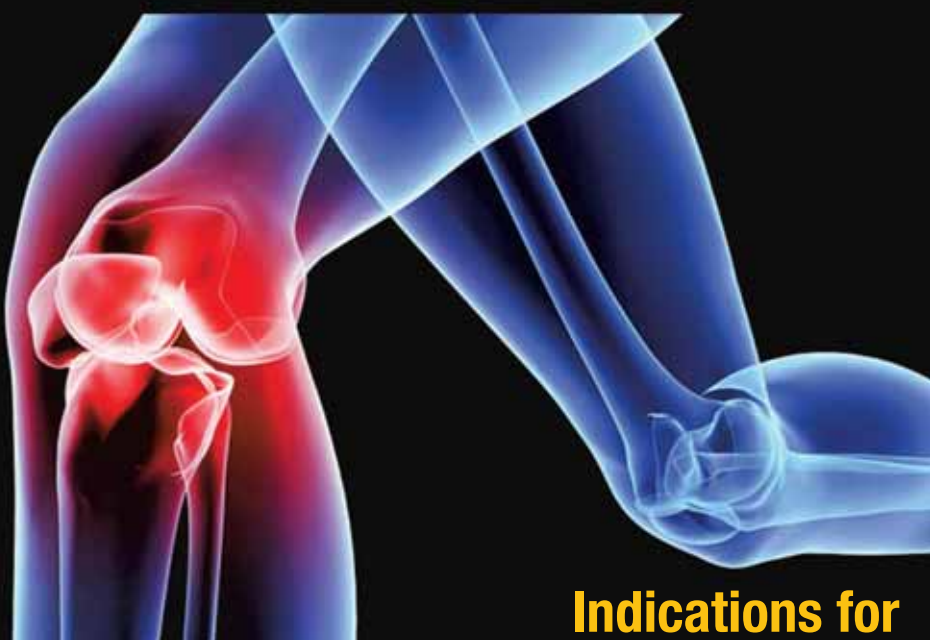
those previous years. But the data reported Tuesday represents "a substantially larger number than in previous months this year," Messonnier said.

Parents and clinicians should remember that this is a rare condition, affecting less than one in a million people, she said. "As a parent myself, I understand what it's like to be scared for your child," she said. "Parents need to know that AFM is rare even with the increase in cases we are seeing now."

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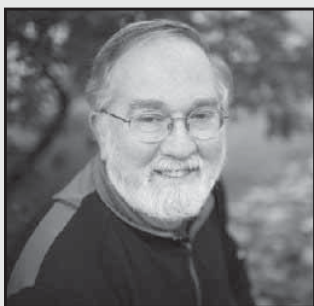
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# 'Certain evidence' cited in Khashoggi death

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criticized rapidly mounting global condemnation of Saudi Arabia over Khashoggi's disappearance, warning of a rush to judgment.

In an interview, Trump compared the situation to the allegations of sexual assault leveled against Supreme Court Justice Brett Kavanaugh during his confirmation hearing.

"I think we have to find out what happened first," he said. "Here we go again with, you know, you're guilty until proven innocent. I don't like that. We just went through that with Justice Kavanaugh and he was innocent all the way as far as I'm concerned."

Secretary of State Mike Pompeo traveled to Saudi Arabia to talk to King Salman and the 33-year-old crown prince about the fate of the journalist who wrote critically about the Saudis for The Washington Post.

While it was all smiles and handshakes in Riyadh, one prominent Republican senator said he believed that the crown prince, widely known as MBS, had Khashoggi "murdered."

"This guy has got to go," said Sen. Lindsey Graham, R-S.C., speaking on Fox television. "Saudi Arabia, if you're listening, there are a lot of good people you can choose, but MBS has tainted your country and tainted himself."

Attorney General Jeff Sessions said "serious evaluation" was being given to whether U.S. law enforcement officials would aid in the investigation of Khashoggi's disappearance. He declined to comment further, or to say whether he had any concerns with the current investigation.

Saudi officials have called Turkish allegations that a team of 15 Saudi agents killed Khashoggi "baseless," but U.S. media reports suggested that the kingdom may acknowledge the writer was killed at the consulate, perhaps as part of a botched interrogation.

The Washington Post reported that 11 of the 15 Saudis named by Turkish



CHRIS MCGRATH/GETTY

Turkish police stand in front of Saudi Arabia's Consul-General's residence in Istanbul while waiting for investigators to arrive on Tuesday.



BANDAR AL-JALOUD/GETTY-AFP

Saudi Arabia's King Salman greets U.S. Secretary of State Mike Pompeo in Riyadh on Tuesday.

officials have ties to Saudi security services, according to their posts on social media, emails, local media reports and other materials.

The close U.S. ally is ruled entirely by the Al Saud monarchy, and all major decisions in the ultraconservative kingdom are made

by the royal family.

The Washington Post reported that Turkish officials provided the paper with scans of passports that they say were carried by seven men who were part of a Saudi team involved in killing Khashoggi.

Over the past two days,

Saudi Arabia has allowed Turkish police to search the consulate. But investigators have been frustrated with what they say is a lack of Saudi cooperation, according to two senior Turkish officials, who cited the long delay before they were allowed to enter the consulate.

They also noted apparent Saudi attempts to scrub the scene by bringing in cleaning crews and repainting areas of the consulate. "People who have nothing to hide," one official said, "don't behave like this."

The high-level Turkish official told the AP that police found "certain evidence" of Khashoggi's slaying at the consulate, without elaborating. The official spoke on condition of anonymity because the investigation was ongoing.

Police planned a second search at the Saudi consul general's home, as well as

some of the country's diplomatic vehicles, Turkey's Foreign Minister Mevlut Cavusoglu said. Leaked surveillance video show diplomatic cars traveled to the consul general's home shortly after Khashoggi went into the consulate.

Consul General Mohammed al-Otaibi left Turkey on Tuesday afternoon, state media reported, just as police began putting up barricades around his official residence.

Saudi Arabia did not immediately acknowledge he had left or offer a reason for his departure.

Earlier in the day, U.N. human rights chief Michelle Bachelet said the "inviolability or immunity" of people or premises granted under the 1963 Vienna Convention on Consular Relations "should be waived immediately." That convention covers diplomatic immunity, as well as

the idea that embassies and consulates sit on foreign soil in their host countries.

In Riyadh, Saudi Foreign Minister Adel al-Jubeiri greeted Pompeo at the airport. The former CIA chief didn't make any remarks to the media.

Soon after, Pompeo arrived at a royal palace, where he thanked King Salman "for accepting my visit on behalf of President Trump" before the two went into a closed-door meeting. Pompeo then met a smiling Prince Mohammed, the heir apparent to the throne of the world's largest oil exporter.

"We are strong and old allies," the prince told Pompeo. "We face our challenges together — the past, the day of, tomorrow."

Pompeo was to have a dinner Tuesday night with Prince Mohammed and was expected to fly to Turkey on Wednesday.

## Trump won't take blame if GOP loses House: 'I'm helping people'

BY CATHERINE LUCEY, JONATHAN LEMIRE AND ZEKE MILLER  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Facing the prospect of bruising electoral defeat in congressional elections, President Donald Trump said Tuesday that he won't accept the blame if his party loses control of the House in November, arguing his campaigning and endorsements have helped Republican candidates.

In a wide-ranging interview three weeks before Election Day, Trump told The Associated Press he senses voter enthusiasm rivaling 2016 and expressed cautious optimism that his most loyal supporters will vote even when he is not on the ballot. He dismissed suggestions that he might take responsibility, as his predecessor did, for midterm losses or view the outcome as a referendum on his presidency.

"No, I think I'm helping people," Trump said. "I don't believe anybody has ever had this kind of impact."

Throughout much of the nearly 40-minute interview, he sat, arms crossed, in the Oval Office behind the Res-

olute Desk, flanked by top aides, including White House press secretary Sarah Huckabee Sanders and communications director Bill Shine. White House counselor Kellyanne Conway listened from a nearby sofa.

Trump has been campaigning aggressively in a blitz of rallies aimed at firing up his base. He said he believes he's doing his job, but allowed he has heard from some of his supporters who say they may not vote this November.

"I'm not running. I mean, there are many people that have said to me, 'I will never, ever go and vote in the midterms because you're not running and I don't think you like Congress,'" He added: "Well, I do like Congress."

If Democrats take the House and pursue impeachment or investigations — including seeking his long-hidden tax returns — Trump said he will "handle it very well."

The president declared he was unconcerned about other potential threats to his presidency. He accused his longtime attorney Michael Cohen of lying when testifying under oath that the president coord-

inated on a hush-money scheme to buy porn actress Stormy Daniels' silence.

Trump on Tuesday declared the allegation "totally false." But in entering a plea deal with Cohen in August, federal prosecutors signaled that they accepted his recitation of facts and account of what occurred.

On the ongoing Russia investigation, Trump defended his son Donald Trump Jr. for a Trump Tower meeting with a Kremlin-connected lawyer offering damaging information about Democrat Hillary Clinton. Trump called his son a "good young guy" and said he did what any political aide would have done.

Trump again cast doubt on climate change, suggesting, incorrectly, that the scientific community was evenly split on the existence of climate change and its causes. There are "scientists on both sides of the issue," Trump said.

"But what I'm not willing to do is sacrifice the economic well-being of our country for something that nobody really knows," Trump said.

He added: "I have a natural instinct for science and I will say that you have scientists on both sides of



EVAN VUCCI/AP

President Trump speaks during an interview with the Associated Press on Tuesday.

the picture."

Asked about his wartime leadership, Trump acknowledged that he has not brought U.S. troops home from conflict zones overseas and that there are more Americans serving in harm's way now than when he took office.

"It's not a lot more. It's a little bit more," he said.

Saying he's trying to preserve "safety at home," Trump added that if there are areas where people are threatening the U.S., "I'm going to have troops there for a period of time."

Trump increased U.S.

troop totals in Afghanistan by about 4,000 last year.

The president engaged on several other topics, including:

■ He said he has given no consideration to pardoning Paul Manafort, his former campaign chairman who was convicted of numerous financial crimes.

■ He suggested that his second summit with North Korean leader Kim Jong Un would happen after next month's midterm elections and would likely not be in the United States.

■ He broke with Senate Majority Leader Mitch Mc-

Connell's proposed changes to entitlement programs like Social Security to control the deficit.

■ And he defended his decision to break from his predecessors and not yet visit a military base in a combat zone, claiming it was not "overly necessary."

Repeatedly stressing what he saw as the achievements of his first two years, Trump said he'd be seeking another term because there was "always more work to do."

"The new model is Keep America Great," Trump said.

## Trump name-calls in celebratory tweet against Stormy Daniels

BY ELISE VIEBECK  
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — President Donald Trump celebrated the dismissal of a defamation suit brought against him by adult-film actress Stormy Daniels, calling Daniels "Horseface" on Tuesday and vowing to retaliate against her and her attorney.

Citing a Fox News headline about a judge tossing Daniels' suit, Trump tweeted: "Great, now I can go after Horseface and her

3rd rate lawyer in the Great State of Texas."

Trump went on: "She will confirm the letter she signed! She knows nothing about me, a total con!"

Asked in a White House interview with the Associated Press if it was appropriate to insult a woman's appearance, Trump responded, "You can take it any way you want."

Daniels' attorney, Michael Avenatti, responded in a tweet by calling Trump a "disgusting misogynist" and an "embarr-



MARY ALTAFFER/AP

Stormy Daniels and her attorney Michael Avenatti.

rassment to the United States."

"How many other women did you cheat on your wife with while you had a

baby at home?" Avenatti wrote.

The dueling tweets came after District Judge S. James Otero dismissed Daniels' suit claiming that Trump defamed her when he suggested that she was lying about being threatened to keep quiet about their alleged relationship.

Daniels has claimed that she was approached by a man in 2011 in Las Vegas who told her to "leave Trump alone" and threatened her infant daughter. She says she and Trump

had a brief affair in 2006.

Trump denies that he and Daniels had an affair.

It was not immediately clear what Trump meant when he vowed to "go after" Daniels and Avenatti in Texas. Daniels, whose given name is Stephanie Clifford, lives in the state.

Avenatti dismissed Trump's threat as "absurd."

The "letter" Trump mentioned seemed to refer to a signed Jan. 10, 2018, statement from Daniels in which she denied having an affair with Trump and called alle-

gations to the contrary "absolutely false." The statement was released to the media that month by Trump's then-attorney, Michael Cohen.

The statement, which Daniels has since withdrawn, contradicted an extensive account of the alleged liaison she gave in a 2011 interview with In Touch magazine.

Daniels said that her affair with Trump took place in July 2006, four months after the birth of Trump's son Barron.

# Promise of 'paradise' filled with lies, hurt

Ethnic Koreans seek retribution decades later

BY SIMON DENYER  
The Washington Post

OSAKA, Japan — Hiroko Sakakibara was only a girl when the North Korean agents came to her father's house trying to sell him on a dream of earthly paradise in the family's ancestral land.

A socialist utopia awaits, they were told in the early 1960s. Your every need — work, home, clothes, health care — will be guaranteed by the state.

"I was small so I couldn't join the conversation, but I could hear them talking," she said. "I told my father, 'Let's go, let's go.'"

In all, more than 93,000 people — mostly ethnic Koreans whose Japanese citizenship was stripped after World War II — left Japan between 1959 and 1984, lured by the promise of a new life in the Democratic People's Republic of Korea during the heart of the Cold War. The ethnic Koreans, known in Japan as Zainichi, were joined by a few thousand Japanese spouses and children.

Instead, they say they encountered discrimination, desperate poverty and a complete denial of basic freedoms.

Five Zainichi, who spent decades in North Korea before finally escaping to Japan, are pursuing legal action against the North Korea government in a Japanese court, seeking damages for the lies they were told and mistreatment they suffered.

They also are demanding that their relatives be given the right to return to Japan.

The fate of the Zainichi is not a priority for the Japanese government. It is fixated on the "abductees," a much smaller number of Japanese citizens who were kidnapped by North Korean agents in the 1970s and 1980s. Their stories have



SIMON DENYER/THE WASHINGTON POST

Hiroko Saito, 77, left, and Hiroko Sakakibara, 68, were lured to North Korea from Japan in 1961. They are suing North Korea.

become something of a national obsession and a major obstacle to any rapprochement between Tokyo and Pyongyang.

But the Zainichi are a powerful reminder of other humanitarian catastrophes that have unfolded in North Korea in the last six decades, and how the regime of Kim Jong Un faces reckonings and recriminations on many fronts as it seeks dialogue with the West and its allies.

The lawsuit by the Zainichi also cuts another way: highlighting the cultural politics in Japan and elsewhere in East Asia that can relegate ethnic minorities to underclass status.

Sakakibara's parents, both ethnic Koreans, found life a challenge in Japan, she said. Her father struggled to find regular work, and her mother had suffered a

stroke. Sakakibara, now 68, remembers being shamed at school because she did not have lunch money.

In May 1961, the family boarded a Soviet passenger vessel bound for the North Korean port of Chongjin.

Sakakibara remembers the propaganda photos the family were shown before leaving Japan: beautiful girls plucking rosy apples off a tree, idyllic country scenes and modern cityscapes.

But once on board the ship, watched over by Soviet soldiers, the doubts began to set in.

"The food was terrible, and the apples, they were so shriveled," she said.

Then, as the ship pulled into the port, they realized they had made a terrible mistake.

What greeted them was a gray, impoverished and

drab city, and a dock full of malnourished and shabbily dressed people, all the adults in the same dreary, dark gray clothes, some of the children without shoes or even trousers.

"Why is it so different from what I imagined?" Sakakibara remembers asking her 11-year-old self. "I was so disappointed."

Around her, the adults had the same thoughts.

"We had been told this was paradise, but this clearly wasn't the case," said Hiroko Saito, a Japanese woman who had come with her Korean husband and their 1-year-old daughter. "Everyone started crying: 'Get me away from here. Get me back home.'"

They had been told they could live where they wanted, do whatever jobs they chose.

It was a lie.

Many ended up in prison camps or coal mines, the families in the lawsuit claim. Some died of malnutrition and disease, while others survived by selling what they had brought from Japan and through money sent to them by relatives who had stayed behind.

Sakakibara's father was a construction worker in Japan, but he was sent to work in the countryside and struggled to learn manual farming. Unable to meet his quotas, he soon suffered a mental breakdown and was locked in a hospital for the mentally ill, where he died in 1964, his daughter said.

At school, she was continuously bullied because she had grown up in Japan.

In Japan, the ethnic Koreans were seen as politically suspect — many were

left wing — and a drain on the welfare state. They also had been stripped of their Japanese citizenship after the empire was dismantled after World War II, and the government quietly backed the campaign to send them home or to North Korea, says Tessa Morris-Suzuki, an Australian National University professor and author of "Exodus to North Korea: Shadows From Japan's Cold War."

The proselytizing campaign was carried out by the General Association of Korean Residents in Japan, or Chongryon, a pro-North Korea organization. The Japanese Red Cross and the International Committee of the Red Cross helped with arrangements.

Once in North Korea, many immigrants tried to warn relatives not to join them: Letters home were heavily censored, but some wrote messages on the back of stamps or used pre-arranged codes such as writing in ink if the letter was telling the truth, in pencil if it was a lie.

Historical archives show Japan knew what was happening. It told Britain in the early 1960s that conditions for the immigrants were hard, but it still backed the campaign to send more back, Morris-Suzuki said.

"The Japanese government should face its role in facilitating this historical wrong, recognize that the victims are still suffering and set the situation right by supporting these victims' demands," said Kanae Doi, Japan director at Human Rights Watch.

Sakakibara is grateful to Japan for allowing her back. All she really wants now is an apology from the people who lured her and her family away.

"Everyone makes mistakes," she said. "All they have to say is 'Sorry, we meant well, but it didn't turn out right.' But they won't acknowledge their fault. That's what makes me so mad."

## Vatican accused of unholy rush to sainthood

BY CHICO HARLAN  
AND STEFANO PITRELLI  
The Washington Post

VATICAN CITY — Four years ago, Pope John Paul II was named a saint, a step that seemingly secured the legacy for one of the towering figures of the 20th century.

Instead, his papacy has come under an increasingly sharp and unsaintly critique, with some faithful saying his muted response during the early years of the sexual abuse crisis continues to haunt the Roman Catholic Church.

Debate about the actions of a papal saint would have been highly improbable during an earlier era of Catholicism, when popes were only rarely given the highest honor in the faith.

But, in recent years, the Vatican has given rise to a rapid surge in papal saint-making, canonizing its former leaders in massive ceremonies at St. Peter's Square — sometimes before history has rendered a final judgment on their papacies.

When Paul VI was canonized Sunday, along with martyred Salvadoran Archbishop Oscar Romero, he

became the third pope to be canonized in four years.

Paul VI's successor, John Paul I, who held the position for 33 days until his death, is also in the pipeline, meaning the Vatican office responsible for saints is looking into his case.

Though canonization is meant to reflect a person's virtue — not his or her place in the history books — some outsiders say the church has placed itself in an awkward position by turning sainthood into a near default for modern popes.

John Paul II was canonized in a modern record of nine years after his death in 2005.

The church is dealing with a global wave of sexual abuse crises, challenging its standing, and details continue to emerge about how the institution dealt with the issue in earlier decades.

Some of the cases that have erupted this year into public view have cast a damaging portrait of inattention to abuse during the papacy of John Paul II.

"The question becomes: Why the rush?" said Christopher Bellitto, a history professor at Kean University, who suggested a



ANDREW MEDICHINI/AP

Archbishop Oscar Romero and Pope Paul VI were canonized Sunday, part of a recent surge in saint-making.

mandatory 50- or 75-year waiting period on canonization after a pope's death. "Papacies are complicated things, and we learn more about them after the pope has died."

The process of minting saints is an elaborate one, involving a dedicated Vatican office that vets the candidate's credentials, as well as doctors and other experts who look for evidence of otherwise inexplicable "miracles," often involving cured ailments and diseases. Most candidates require one miracle before beatification and another miracle for the final step of sainthood. But always, the current pope has authority to quicken the process or lower the bar for the number of miracles.

Saints are not beyond reproach. But controversy can keep popes from canonization.

One modern pope who isn't yet a saint: Pius XII, who died in 1958 but is the subject of ongoing controversy for his policies during World War II, including whether he did enough to speak out against Nazi Germany and the Holocaust. Cardinal Angelo Becciu, the new head of the Vatican's saint-making office, said this week that Pius' case "has not progressed."

"The most important judgment is the one on the sanctity of life," said Monsignor Guido Mazzotta, a Vatican judge who assessed the case for Paul VI, the pontiff who reigned until 1978 and is remembered, in part, for leading the church reforms known as Vatican

II and for his encyclical reasserting Catholic opposition to birth control.

The saintly Catholic roster has about 10,000 members — including roughly one-third of the religion's 266 popes.

Almost every pope during the first 500 years of the church was canonized. But then, just three of the 66 pontiffs between 1294 and 1914 received the honor, according to data compiled by Bellitto.

During the last decade, the trend of papal saint-making drastically has re-accelerated — perhaps a recognition of how post-World War II popes have taken on an expanded role as globe-trotting symbols for the faith.

In that sense, John Paul II, who reigned for 23 years

until his death in 2005, was the ultimate example. He visited more than 120 countries, helped to galvanize a global fight against communism, and on the day of his funeral, mourners already were chanting, "Santo Subito," or "Saint Now."

John Paul II's handling of abuse was controversial during his lifetime. But some experts say the repercussions of his approach are becoming more evident after his death, even changing his legacy.

Though Vatican watchers debate how informed John Paul II had been about some abusers, they say he dealt with the issue with a Cold Warrior's fortress mentality, opting for secrecy in handling cases and tending to view individual priests as the problem.

## Facebook: Hackers accessed data from 29 million accounts

BY MAE ANDERSON  
Associated Press

NEW YORK — Facebook says hackers accessed a wide swath of information — ranging from emails and phone numbers to more personal details like sites visited and places checked into — from millions of accounts as part of a security breach the company disclosed two weeks ago.

Twenty-nine million accounts had some form of information stolen. Originally Facebook said 50 mil-

lion accounts were affected, but that it didn't know if they had been misused.

The news comes at a jittery time ahead of the midterm elections when Facebook is fighting off misuse of its site on a number of fronts. The company said Friday there's no evidence this is related to the midterms.

Facebook on Friday said hackers accessed names, email addresses or phone numbers from these accounts. For 14 million of them, hackers got even

more data, such as hometown, birth date, the last 10 places they checked in to or the 15 most recent searches.

An additional 1 million accounts were affected, but hackers didn't get any information from them.

Facebook isn't giving a breakdown of where these users are, but says the breach was "fairly broad." It plans to send messages to people whose accounts were hacked.

Facebook said third-party apps that use a Facebook login and Facebook

apps like WhatsApp and Instagram were unaffected by the breach.

Facebook said the FBI is investigating, but asked the company not to discuss who may be behind the attack. The company said it hasn't ruled out the possibility of smaller-scale attacks that used the same vulnerability.

Facebook has said the attackers gained the ability to "seize control" of those user accounts by stealing digital keys the company uses to keep users logged in. They could do so by exploit-

ing three distinct bugs in Facebook's code.

The hackers began with a set of accounts they controlled, then used an automated process to access the digital keys for accounts that were "friends" with the accounts they had already compromised.

That expanded to "friends of friends," extending their access to about 400,000 accounts, and then went on from there to access 30 million accounts.

There is no evidence that the hackers made any posts

or took any other activity using the hacked accounts.

The company said it has fixed the bugs and logged out affected users to reset those digital keys.

Facebook Vice President Guy Rosen said in a call with reporters on Friday the company hasn't ruled out the possibility of smaller-scale efforts to exploit the same vulnerability.

The company has a website its 2 billion global users can use to check if their accounts have been accessed.

# China: Camps for Muslims lead them to 'modern' life

Former detainees talk of indoctrination, poor living conditions

BY YANAN WANG  
Associated Press

BEIJING — China on Tuesday characterized its mass internment of Muslims as a push to bring into the “modern, civilized” world a destitute people who are easily led astray — a depiction that analysts said bore troubling colonial overtones.

The report is the ruling Communist Party's latest effort, against mounting criticism, to defend its extrajudicial detention of Central Asian Muslim minorities.

China's resistance to Western pressure over the camps highlights its growing confidence under President Xi Jinping, who has offered Beijing's authoritarian system as a model for other countries.

About 1 million Uighurs, Kazakhs and other minorities have been arbitrarily detained in mass internment camps in China's far west Xinjiang region, according to estimates by a U.N. panel. Former detainees say they were forced to disavow their Islamic beliefs in the camps, while children of detainees are being placed in dozens of orphanages across the region.

The report by the official Xinhua News Agency indicated that key to the party's vision in Xinjiang is the assimilation of the indigenous Central Asian ethnic minorities into Han Chinese society — and in turn, a “modern” lifestyle.

Xinjiang Gov. Shohrat Zakir said the authorities were providing people with lessons on Mandarin, Chinese history and laws. Such training would steer them



Omir Bekali explains the psychological stress he endured while he was detained in a Chinese internment camp.

away from extremism and onto the path toward a “modern life” in which they would feel “confident about the future,” he said.

“It's become a general trend for them to expect and pursue a modern, civilized life,” Zakir said, referring to the trainees.

He said the measures are part of a broader policy to build a “foundation for completely solving the deeply-rooted problems” in the region.

Despite growing alarm from the U.S. and the United Nations, China has maintained that Xinjiang's dragnet of police surveillance is necessary for countering latent extremism and preserving stability.

The Turkic-speaking Uighurs (pronounced WEE-gurs) have long resented restrictions placed on their religious practices. They say they experience widespread discrimination in jobs and access to passports.

In the Xinhua report, Zakir said authorities provide free vocational training in skills geared toward manufacturing, food and service industries. Zakir said “trainees” are paid a basic income during the

training.

Zakir seemed to try to counter reports of poor living conditions within the camps, saying that “trainees” were immersed in athletic and cultural activities. The centers' cafeterias provide “nutritious, free diets,” and dormitories are fully equipped with TVs, air conditioning and showers, he said.

Omir Bekali, a Xinjiang-born Kazakh citizen, said he was kept in a cell with 40 people inside a heavily guarded facility.

Bekali said he was kept in a locked room with eight other internees. They shared beds and a wretched toilet. Baths were rare.

Before meals, they were told to chant “Thank the party! Thank the motherland!” During daily mandatory classes, they were told that their people were backward before being “liberated” by the party in the 1950s.

Amnesty International called the Xinhua report an insult to detainees and the families of people who have gone missing in the crackdown.

“No amount of spin can hide the fact that the Chinese authorities are undertaking a campaign of systematic repression,” the human rights group said.

# U.S. astronaut describes close call of failed launch

BY MARCIA DUNN  
Associated Press

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — The NASA astronaut who survived last week's failed launch and emergency landing knew he needed to stay calm.

Air Force Col. Nick Hague on Tuesday described the closest call of his career: His space capsule violently ripped from his damaged rocket shortly after liftoff, then with lights flashing and alarms sounding, plunged steeply back to Earth with punishing force.

Hague said he and his commander, Russian Alexei Ovchinnikov, were flung from side to side and shoved back hard into their seats, as the drama unfolded 31 miles above Kazakhstan last Thursday. One of the four strap-on boosters failed to separate properly two minutes into the flight to the International Space Station and apparently struck the core rocket stage, resulting instantaneously in a rare launch abort.

It was the first aborted launch for the Russians in 35 years and only the third in history. Like each one before, the rocket's safety system kept the crew alive.

Hague — the first American to experience a launch abort like this — communicated in Russian throughout the more than half-hour ordeal.

“All of my instincts and reflexes inside the capsule are to speak Russian,” said Hague, who had two years of training in Russia.

“We knew that if we wanted to be successful, we needed to stay calm and we needed to execute the procedures in front of us as smoothly and efficiently as we could,” Hague told The Associated Press from Houston.

The astronauts experienced a few moments of weightlessness after their Soyuz capsule catapulted



NASA astronaut Nick Hague, who survived last week's failed launch of a Soyuz rocket, describes the ordeal.

**“He holds out a hand. I shake his hand. And then we start cracking a few jokes between us about how short our flight was.”**

— Col. Nick Hague,  
Air Force

away from the rocket. Hague, making his first launch, saw the curvature of Earth and the blackness of space.

Between the abort and touchdown, Hague looked out the window to make sure the capsule's systems were operating properly and to check their landing. They braced for the extreme force — seven times the force of gravity — of the unusually steep descent and the shock of the parachutes popping open.

They landed on the smooth, flat terrain of Kazakhstan.

“You can imagine the scene,” Hague said. “We're kind of hanging upside-down from our straps and we looked at each other, big

grins. He holds out a hand. I shake his hand. And then we start cracking a few jokes between us about how short our flight was.”

Neither man was injured.

Hague, 43, said he's dealt with in-flight emergencies during his Air Force career, but nothing like this.

“Any time you're launching yourself into space and your booster has a problem when you're going 1,800 meters per second, things are pretty dynamic and they happen very fast,” he said.

He's grateful the emergency system worked despite the fact it hadn't been called into action for decades.

His emotions bubbled up once he was reunited with his wife, their two young sons and his parents, back at the launch site. His youngest wanted to know when he was going back to space.

Hague said he has no clue as to when he'll get a second shot, but is ready as soon as he gets the go-ahead.

“What can you do? Sometimes you don't get a vote,” Hague said. “You just try to celebrate the little gifts that you get, like walking the boys to school this morning.”

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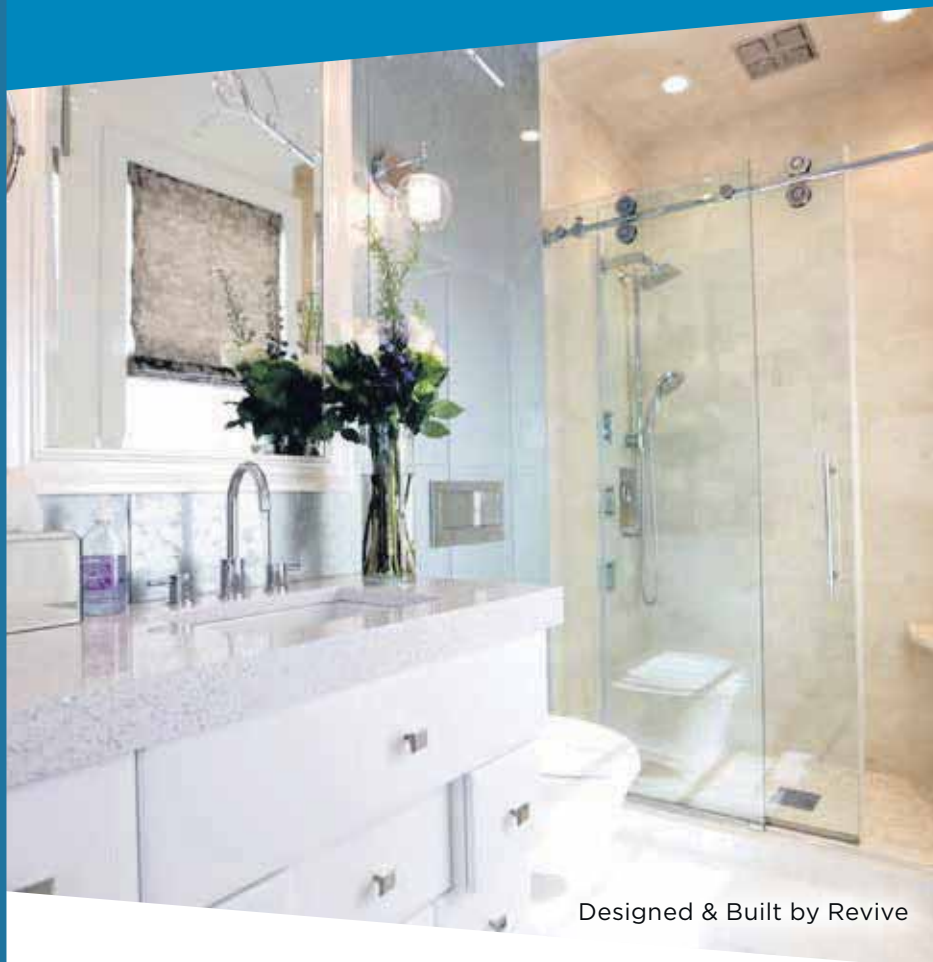
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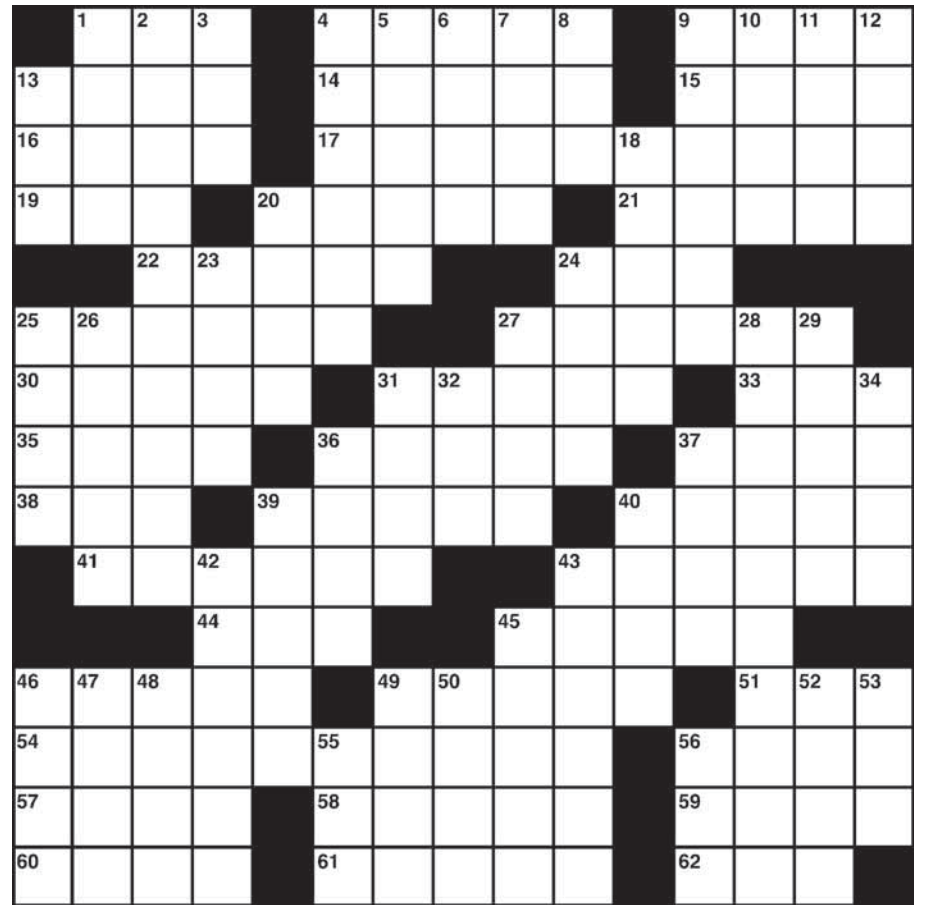
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## Crossword



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- ACROSS**
- 1 Doris or Dennis
  - 4 Floats like Huck Finn's
  - 9 Zealous
  - 13 Four months ago
  - 14 Foreign farewell
  - 15 Ice cream scoop holder
  - 16 Cereal grains
  - 17 \_\_\_ of character; calumny
  - 19 Whitney or Wallach
  - 20 Hamelin figure
  - 21 \_\_\_ bat an eyelash; was unfazed
  - 22 Influence
  - 24 Needless fuss
  - 25 Loathsome
  - 27 Real estate \_\_\_; ERA employees
  - 30 Train station
  - 31 Worn out
  - 33 \_\_\_, dos, tres...
  - 35 "Phooey!"
  - 36 Desires
  - 37 Sketch
  - 38 "Ready, \_\_\_, go!"
  - 39 Avoids deliberately
  - 40 Confrontation
  - 41 TV frog
  - 43 Olympic awards
  - 44 Objective
  - 45 Not as polite
  - 46 Up and about
  - 49 Unexpected obstacles
  - 51 "Grand \_\_\_ Opry"
  - 54 Covering completely
  - 56 Membership fees
  - 57 Michigan or Huron
  - 58 Overeat
  - 59 Landers & Jillian
  - 60 Black-\_\_\_ peas
  - 61 Raise AKC dogs
  - 62 Dentist's letters
- DOWN**
- 1 Twofold
  - 2 Look forward to
  - 3 Simple reply
  - 4 Half the diameter
  - 5 Skillful
  - 6 Small flute
  - 7 Drop of joy or sorrow
  - 8 Total
  - 9 Take \_\_\_; do something
  - 10 Empty space
  - 11 Privy to
  - 12 Fender-bender memento
  - 13 Actor Mantegna
  - 18 Tallied up
  - 20 Sulk
  - 23 Money, slangily
  - 24 Ice \_\_\_; cold periods in history

### Solutions



- 25 Chances
- 26 Shortstop Jeter
- 27 Bachelor of \_\_\_; 4-year degree
- 28 Reversal
- 29 Critter with a shell
- 31 Tight, as a rope
- 32 Hotel
- 34 Possesses
- 36 On a \_\_\_; impulsively
- 37 City fellow on a ranch
- 39 Smug smile
- 40 Cincinnati team
- 42 \_\_\_ cats and dogs; poured
- 43 Attacked and robbed
- 45 "Home on the \_\_\_"
- 46 Competent
- 47 Murder
- 48 \_\_\_ ten; have a break
- 49 \_\_\_-fry; wok meal
- 50 Four and five
- 52 Camera's eye
- 53 Suffix for govern or host
- 55 Decline
- 56 Family member



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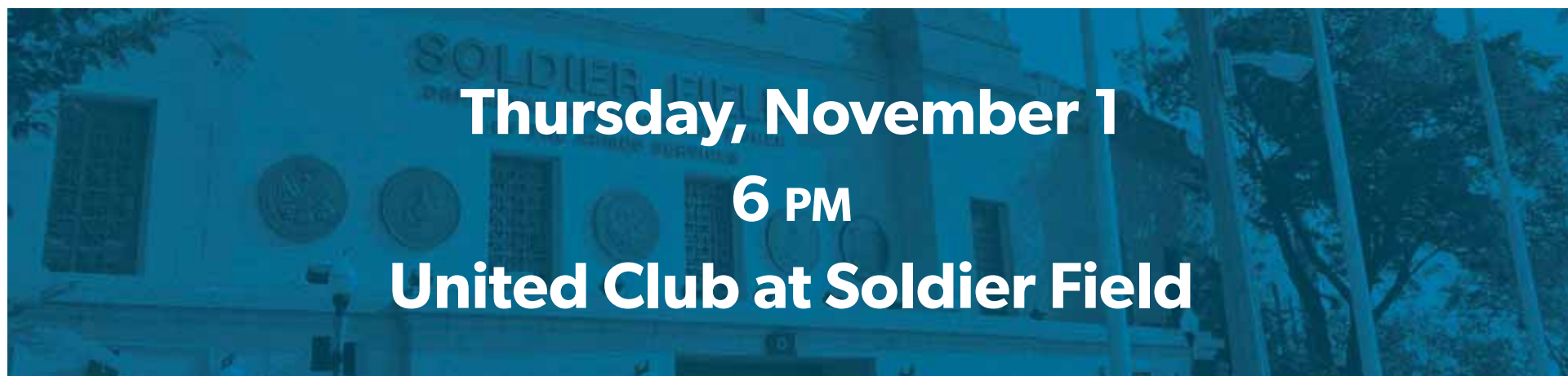
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## Pelosi: Dems could find limited 'common ground' with Trump

House Minority Leader Nancy Pelosi, hoping to once again earn the title of speaker, said Tuesday that she thought Democrats could "find common ground" with President Donald Trump if her party wins the majority.

The comments by Pelosi, D-Calif., come as money has flowed to Democratic candidates from small donors angry with Trump, and as party leaders have promised to confront the president.

Pelosi said any opportunities for Democrats to work with Trump would be limited — perhaps on a national infrastructure plan. But in other areas, she said, compromise would be impossible.

Pelosi's remarks came the same day she announced raising more than \$34 million for Democrats from July to September, bringing the total she has collected for the midterm cycle to nearly \$122 million.

## Nevada legal pimp, candidate, star of HBO series found dead

LAS VEGAS — Dennis Hof, a legal pimp who gained notoriety for an HBO series, "Cathouse," about his business and who has fashioned himself as a Donald Trump-style Republican candidate for the state Legislature, has died, Nevada authorities said Tuesday.

An employee at Hof's Love Ranch brothel about an hour outside of Las Vegas summoned authorities late Tuesday morning

after Hof was found unresponsive and not breathing, said Nye County Sheriff Lt. David Boruchowitz.

"Preliminarily, there is no indication of foul play," Boruchowitz said.

Hof, who turned 72 on Sunday, was the Republican candidate this year in a heavily GOP state legislative district.

He owned a handful of brothels in Nevada, the only state that allows them to legally operate.

## 2 die in fighter jet crash in Ukraine; U.S. pilot 'involved'

MOSCOW — Ukraine's military says a Ukrainian fighter jet crashed during a joint exercise with U.S. and other NATO air forces, killing both pilots.

The General Staff of Ukraine's armed forces said the two-seat Su-27UB went down Tuesday in the Kmelnitskyi region. It said a rescue team found the jet's two pilots dead.

The U.S. Air Forces in Europe and Africa issued a statement saying it was

aware of "reports claiming a U.S. casualty." The command said it "can confirm a U.S. service member was involved in this incident," but stopped short of confirming the American's death.

Personnel from nine nations are taking part in the Clear Sky 2018 exercises that started in Ukraine on Oct. 8. They include members of a California Air National Guard unit based in Fresno, Calif.



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**Deadly crash in Morocco:** A passenger train derailed Tuesday in the town of Sidi Bouknadel, killing at least seven people, including the driver, and injuring nearly 80. The line links the capital, Rabat, to Kenitra, a town farther north on the Atlantic coast.

## McConnell: Entitlements, not tax cuts, to blame for deficit

WASHINGTON — Senate Majority Leader Mitch McConnell on Tuesday called the ballooning budget deficit "very disturbing" but said large federal spending programs were to blame, dismissing criticism that last year's GOP tax cuts are saddling the country with more debt.

Three weeks to midterm elections, McConnell, R-Ky., said tackling cuts to mandatory spending programs like Medicare and Social Security as well as Medicaid could not be done by Republicans alone, suggesting it was unlikely

to occur unless Democrats controlled at least one chamber of Congress.

"I think it's pretty safe to say that entitlement changes, which is the real driver of the debt by any objective standard, may well be difficult if not impossible to achieve when you have unified government," McConnell said.

McConnell's comments came one day after the White House reported the government ran a deficit of \$779 billion in the fiscal year that ended Sept. 30, a 17 percent increase from the year before. Higher spending and stagnating

tax revenue pushed the debt burden higher.

Democrats warned during the tax cut debate that Republicans would widen the deficit through tax reductions and then look to recoup losses by cutting programs like Medicaid.

McConnell blamed the recent run up in the deficit on Medicare, Medicaid, and Social Security, but there haven't been policy changes in those programs. The bigger changes have instead been bipartisan agreements to remove spending caps on things like the military, and last year's tax cut.

## Wildlife official resigns after killing baboon family

BOISE, Idaho — A top Idaho wildlife official has resigned amid outrage over a photo of him posing with a baboon family he killed during a hunting trip to Africa, ending days of turmoil for a state where big game hunting is popular but critics said the photo was seen as unsportsman-

like by hunting enthusiasts.

Idaho Gov. C.L. "Butch" Otter said in a statement that he asked for and accepted Blake Fischer's resignation on Monday, three days after the Idaho Statesman newspaper published the first report about a photo of Fischer smiling with four dead baboons

propped in front of him.

He didn't apologize for killing the baboons but said in his resignation to Otter that he "made some poor judgments that resulted in sharing photos of a hunt in which I did not display an appropriate level of sportsmanship and respect for the animals I harvested."

## U.S.: Airstrike in Somalia kills 60 al-Shabab fighters

NAIROBI, Kenya — The U.S. military on Tuesday announced its deadliest airstrike against the al-Shabab extremist group in Somalia in nearly a year, killing about 60 fighters.

The U.S. Africa Command said Friday's airstrike occurred near the al-Shabab-controlled community of Harardere in Mudug province in the central part of the country. According to its assessment no civilians were injured or killed, the statement said.

It was the largest U.S. airstrike since one on Nov. 21, 2017, killed about 100 al-Shabab fighters. The statement gave no further details about what was targeted, and a U.S. Africa Command spokesman said it was not a camp.

The U.S. military has carried out more than two dozen airstrikes, including drone strikes, this year against the al-Qaida-linked al-Shabab.

**In Detroit:** Identifying the mummified remains of 10 fetuses and one full-term infant found hidden in a shuttered Detroit funeral home could take months, a medical examiner said Tuesday.

State inspectors found the remains Friday hidden in the ceiling, between the first and second floors, of a building.

**In Canada:** On Wednesday, Canada is set to become the second and largest country with a legal national marijuana marketplace. Uruguay was first.

At least 111 legal pot shops are planning to open across the nation of 37 million people on the first day, according to an Associated Press survey.

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Republicans gained some traction in the Illinois House in 2016, picking up four seats and depriving Speaker Michael Madigan of a Democratic supermajority. The chamber now has 67 Democrats and 51 Republicans. Do you want the GOP to have more chairs at the table on tax hikes and spending? Would you rather expand the rule of the Democrats who've held the House and Senate since 2003? Today, the Tribune Editorial Board's first House endorsements.

# For the Illinois House:

## Biela, Gong-Gershowitz, Gabel, Martwick, Hurley, McDermed, Wehrli, Grant, Cuming, Baumer, Kinzler, Mazzochi

## 15th District

**Amanda Biela**, a former Chicago Public Schools teacher from Chicago's Edgebrook neighborhood, knows she faces a tough opponent in incumbent Rep. John D'Amico, D-Chicago. D'Amico and his family, including outgoing Ald. Margaret Laurino, 39th, have held public office on the Northwest Side for generations. Isn't it time for voters to end the dynasty and send an independent, fiscal disciplinarian to Springfield? Biela, a Republican, would hold the line on higher taxes and vote for honest, balanced budgets. Biela is endorsed.



Biela

## 17th District

The House would have an immigration expert at its disposal if lawyer **Jennifer Gong-Gershowitz**, a Democrat from Glenview, wins Nov. 6. This North Shore seat is open because its current representative, Laura Fine, is seeking a promotion to the Senate. With 20 years in the policy arena, Gong-Gershowitz would hit the ground running. She says she would support a graduated income tax, a proposal Democrats statewide are pushing, if it protects the middle class. For additional revenue, she is open to legalizing recreational marijuana if adequate safeguards are in place. She is endorsed over Republican Peter Lee of Wilmette, who isn't campaigning much.



Gong-Gershowitz

## 18th District

Republicans have tried to wrest this seat from Rep. **Robyn Gabel**, D-Evanston, without success. This is one of the most liberal-leaning districts in the Chicago area; voters don't gripe much about property taxes as long as the schools are high-performing. Gabel voted against the school funding reform bill last year. She did not support a provision that expanded school choice, which she says reflected the priorities of her district. She worked with colleagues to tighten gun purchasing laws, which also reflected her district. We wish Gabel would stand up to House Speaker Michael Madigan more. We think that, too, would reflect her district. Gabel faces Julie Cho of Wilmette, a Republican newcomer who is passionate about redistricting reform. She's tired of waiting for the Democrats to enact fair maps. So are we. But Gabel offers a wider policy agenda and gets rave reviews from local officials. Gabel is endorsed.



Gabel

## 19th District

During our endorsement process, we asked incumbents whom, if anyone, they would like to see return to Springfield from the other side of the aisle. Several Republicans, including fiscal conservatives, named Democratic Rep. **Robert Martwick**. Why? He is reasonable and well-prepared on the policy positions he backs. His opponent, police Sgt. Ammie Kessem of Chicago, blasts Martwick for introducing a proposal for a graduated income tax that would raise taxes on just about everyone, even those struggling with poverty. That proposal, however, was a draft modeled after Wisconsin's tax brackets and would have included sales and property tax relief. Kessem says she would oppose all tax hikes. She's part of an effort to establish a stronger GOP in Chicago. But Springfield also needs Democrats, even liberal ones, who are willing to work on a bipartisan basis. Martwick, for example, worked closely with Republicans on pension reform. He is endorsed.



Martwick

## 35th District

In this Far Southwest Side district, incumbent **Frances Ann Hurley**, D-Chicago, faces retired Chicago police officer Herbert Hebein, a Republican from Mount Greenwood. The district is politically diverse — hardcore Democrats and Trump-loving Republicans living side by side. Hurley has done an admirable job balancing the varied interests of voters and tends to introduce bills with bipartisan support. Hebein says Hurley has tilted too far left, voting for unbalanced budgets, unchecked spending and tax hikes. She did support 2017's Democrat-led 32 percent income tax increase. But she split with her party to support a school choice program too. Hurley is endorsed for another term.



Hurley

## 37th District

Rep. **Margo McDermed**, R-Mokena, isn't afraid to take on special interests in Springfield. She continues to battle landfill operators to protect drinking water in Will County. She voted against the 32 percent income tax hike in 2017 and supported measures to streamline government. She faces Matthew Hunt of Frankfort, an insurance agent who is blasting McDermed's record in a series of misleading mailers. Voters should toss those in the garbage. McDermed is one of few legislators to repeatedly vote against unbalanced budgets and higher taxes. McDermed is endorsed.



McDermed

## 41st District

Elections officials mixed up an address when the Democrat in this race, Val Montgomery of Naperville, filed to run. She ended up collecting signatures in the wrong district. So far, a judge has ruled that votes for her will not count. Whatever the outcome, voters would be wise to send Rep. **Grant Wehrli**, R-Naperville, back to Springfield. He is a regular combatant against the status quo, especially when Democrats try to jam last-minute, unbalanced budgets through the House. He also led an effort, unsuccessfully but admirably, to remove Illinois Auditor General Frank Mautino from office after federal law enforcement officials began investigating his campaign fund. Wehrli is endorsed.



Wehrli

## 42nd District

Don't ask Republican DuPage County Board member **Amy Grant** how many times she gets asked about the other Amy Grant, the singer and songwriter. It happens "all the time," she says. At least she carries the name of a celebrity who stays out of gossip columns. The Illinois Grant has seen the benefits of government consolidation in DuPage and would be a strong voice for leaner government in Springfield. She also says she will vote against tax hikes and dishonest budgets. You can't say that about her opponent, Democrat Kathleen Carrier of Carol Stream, who ran in 2014 and admitted she would have supported unbalanced budgets. Carrier also is taking gobs of money from House Speaker Michael Madigan. Voters can do better. Grant is endorsed.



Grant

## 43rd District

"We need government, but it should be as limited as we can make it to let people live their own lives," says GOP candidate **Andrew Cuming**, who is challenging Rep. Anna Moeller, D-Elgin, for this suburban seat. Cuming, who describes himself as libertarian-leaning, is dedicated to revitalizing Elgin. He has invested in 14 buildings in four years in the hopes of attracting more restaurants and retailers. Moeller, who was appointed to the seat in 2014, says she is an independent voice. It's hard to believe that claim, however, when she has taken at least \$130,000 from the Democratic Party and another \$55,000 recently from the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees. What about rank-and-file voters in the district? Who is their voice? Cuming, who would be that voice, is endorsed.



Cuming

## 44th District

Two years ago, Republican **Katy Dolan Baumer** of Streamwood lost this race to incumbent Rep. Fred Crespo, D-Hoffman Estates. She's running again, she says, because of frustration with Springfield's status quo, concerns over property taxes and an exodus of residents from Illinois. Crespo was elected 12 years ago. Baumer, who is Hanover Township clerk, says he has lost touch with average taxpayers. She would oppose tax hikes and be one antidote to single-party domination in the legislature. Baumer is endorsed.



Baumer

## 45th District

In this west suburban district, incumbent Republican Christine Winger of Wood Dale faces a newcomer, Democrat Diane Pappas of Itasca. We offer no endorsement.

## 46th District

We'll repeat what we said before the March primary: Republican physician **Gordon "Jay" Kinzler** of Glen Ellyn is a stand-out candidate who understands how failed policies are driving residents and businesses to move away. Voters of this district, facing increasing property tax pressure, should embrace him and oust incumbent Rep. Deb Conroy, D-Villa Park. Conroy is likable and hardworking. But in Springfield, she is a consistent vote with House Speaker Michael Madigan. Why not take Springfield in a new direction? Kinzler is endorsed — again.



Kinzler

## 47th District

Long represented by former Rep. Patti Bellock, R-Hinsdale, and now by the recently appointed Rep. **Deanne Mazzochi**, R-Elmhurst, voters have an interesting matchup on the ballot. Mazzochi has a sturdy reputation as a fiscal conservative who helped clean up the mess at College of DuPage. She'll give up her post as board president there if elected to a full legislative term. Mazzochi is firmly opposed to higher taxes. But she's up against an appealing independent Democrat, James "Jim" Caffrey of Elmhurst, who is refusing help from House Speaker Michael Madigan. Caffrey says he would vote against Madigan for speaker. He supports a graduated income tax but is moderate on most other issues. We're recommending Mazzochi because she is proven, experienced and tough. But the Democratic Party sorely needs more candidates like Caffrey who are willing to stand up to party leaders. We hope he stays involved.



Mazzochi

## OF TOILETS AND CONTRACTORS: Is Pritzker up to the job of renovating Illinois?

Which do you imagine is the more difficult task: governing Illinois or completing a home remodeling job? True, projects around the house can be exasperating, what with cost overruns and paint samples that don't look as good on the walls. But home renovations are nothing compared with fixing this state's many problems. So we're wondering: If J.B. Pritzker, the Democratic candidate for governor, made such a mess of rehabbing his two Gold Coast mansions, what might that say about his ability to rehab state government if he's elected?

**First, there is Pritzker's toilet scandal.** In 2015, during the renovation process of one mansion, M.K. Pritzker — the candidate's wife — had the toilets removed, according to an email between a project manager and contractor. That was

done in order to declare the home uninhabitable and therefore reduce the property tax bill. The reassessment, sought retroactively, over a few years saved the Pritzkers \$330,000 in taxes — until word got out. Last month, Cook County Inspector General Patrick Blanchard declared that tax reduction move was a "scheme to defraud" fellow taxpayers. Pritzker said he'd repay the money. Now we have got news on a decision regarding the renovation a decade ago of the second home. On Monday, the Tribune's Todd Lighty reported that Pritzker, who is endorsed by unions and committed to "working together" with the labor movement, hired some nonunion workers on the renovation of his \$25 million mansion. There is nothing illegal about the use of nonunion help from three trades, but it

would have been tricky to explain in Democratic circles, so the Pritzker family apparently wished to keep the decision under wraps. "Now that the front yard is screened off and scaffold is going up, the job site has a much higher visibility," a construction consultant wrote in 2007 to Pritzker's brother-in-law Thomas Muenster, who oversaw the renovations. "We're perfectly legal with our permits, but we do have a non-union mason, demo contractor and roofer working. We are a little concerned that the union (business agents) may come to visit." Pritzker's campaign told the Tribune that the candidate had "minimal involvement in the renovation work." About the toilet tax trouble, Pritzker said at a debate with Gov. Bruce Rauner, "we followed the rules." Anyone who's ever redone a kitchen

understands the headaches, and recognizes that every decision in the home renovation process has potential consequences. Whom to hire? How to handle permits? Everything could go swimmingly, or disastrously. In at least two instances regarding Pritzker's homes, there was a slick move attempted that now looks bad for the candidate. Then there was an effort to shield him from blame. **What was the extent of candidate Pritzker's involvement?** Homeowners have responsibility for their remodeling work. Even if Pritzker wasn't the point person, these are his family's homes. So he owns what happened there. The same will be true if he's elected governor: Illinois is the ultimate fixer-upper, and he'll be in charge.

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## PERSPECTIVE



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Sen. Elizabeth Warren has called on President Donald Trump to honor a pledge to give \$1 million to charity after a DNA test found she has Native American ancestry.

## Warren tries to reclaim Indian roots, but Trump isn't done with them yet



CLARENCE PAGE

Sen. Elizabeth Warren wants to reclaim her Native American heritage, but President Donald Trump doesn't appear to be done with it yet.

Warren, a Massachusetts Democrat who has been behaving like someone who is seriously considering a presidential run, surprised the political world Monday by releasing DNA test results to back up her long-held claim of Native American ancestry.

The report by Carlos Bustamante, a distinguished Stanford University DNA ancestry expert, concluded that although "the vast majority" of Warren's ancestry is European, the test results also "strongly support the existence of an unadmixed Native American ancestor."

Sure, it's a pretty distant ancestor — likely in the range of six to 10 generations ago — as far as today's gene technology can tell, experts say. But it's better than nothing.

Until now, Warren said she had nothing to back up her claim except family lore, stories told within her family in Oklahoma and passed along

through generations.

That's not good enough for some critics, most prominently Trump, who in using his remarkable talent for turning schoolyard slurs into political ammo against his rivals dubbed Warren "Pocahontas," after the Native American woman in colonial Virginia whose memory deserves better treatment than this.

But Warren's evidence of an unknown Native American ancestor is significant enough for her to demand that President Trump pay up on a challenge he sarcastically issued at a July political rally in Montana for her to take a DNA test.

"I will give you a million dollars, to your favorite charity, paid for by Trump, if you take the test and it shows you're an Indian," Trump said at the rally. "I have a feeling she will say 'no.'"

But she said yes to her own DNA test. In a series of tweets as she released the report Monday, she called on Trump to pay up. "Please send the check to the National Indigenous Women's Resource Center," she wrote, describing the organization as "a nonprofit working to protect Native women from violence."

Trump's response? It came in three characteristic steps:

One, dismiss it. "Who cares?" he told reporters as he was leaving the White House on his way to survey hurricane damage in the South.

Two, deny it. "I didn't say that," he told a reporter who asked about his million-dollar offer, even though video of him saying precisely that at the July rally would be played and replayed on television news programs and websites.

Three, rewrite the rules. In a news briefing later in Georgia, he answered the Warren question with a new condition: "I'll only do it if I can test her personally, OK? That will not be something I'll enjoy doing, either."

We'll see. Although his answer made me wonder whether he knows how genetic testing is conducted, I take it as a sign that we can expect this little feud to continue.

That's what a number of folks on both sides are looking for. Warren's supporters were thrilled in 2016 when, despite her courtly professorial demeanor, she sounded willing to give as good as she got in her back-and-forth with Trump's smash-mouth approach to politics.

Judging by the similarly feisty stances we've seen and heard from the two dozen or more likely Democratic contenders, we're facing a presidential campaign that may sound at times like a Comedy Central roast.

Let the games begin. If anybody has lost moral authority to call anyone else a liar, it is Trump, whose falsehoods chronicled by The Washington Post's Fact Checker column run into the

thousands. But Warren's ancestry claims have critics on her own left-progressive side, too.

"Elizabeth Warren, where the hell have you been?" writes Simon Moya-Smith, a witty Oglala Lakota and Chicano journalist. In an essay on CNN's website, Moya-Smith, whose forthcoming book is titled "Your Spirit Animal is a Jackass," echoes other Native American writers and activists who decry Warren's absence on issues of great concern to tribal communities, including poverty, education, pipeline incursion controversies and crises of high sexual assault rates on reservations.

Like most of us who claim to have "a little Indian blood" in our family trees — myself included — Warren has been absent from tribal registration and other aspects of Native American life.

Such is the nature of the historical tragedy that has relegated this land's original people to the margins of mainstream society. But it's not too late for her — and the rest of us — to start. After all, presidential candidates are supposed to serve all of the nation's people, not just their own political tribe.

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## Environmental activist sees glimmers of light in dark news about recycling



ERIC ZORN

The latest news about recycling has been discouraging.

The Associated Press reported Oct. 10 that the global market for recycled consumer waste has collapsed, shuttering hundreds of processing facilities and leaving many municipalities paying to dispose of paper, plastic and other household recyclables that they used to sell at a modest profit.

That same day, the Chicago-based Better Government Association posted the results of an investigation that found an unusually high portion of materials collected in the city's blue-bin recycling program ends up deemed "contaminated" and tossed — for an extra fee! — into landfills along with conventional garbage.

"The city's residential recycling rate has declined since 2013 and now stands at just 9 percent," wrote Madison Hopkins for the BGA. "That is by far the lowest of any major metropolitan area in

the country, with Houston's second lowest rate of 17 percent still nearly double that of Chicago's."

Recycling, that redemptive, quasi-religious ritual that relieves at least some of the guilt of living in an environmentally destructive, throwaway society, now feels futile. Have I been fishing the cardboard tubes from spent rolls of toilet paper out of the trash and confronting my family with them all these years for nothing?

Maybe not. Michelle "Mitch" Hedlund, founder and executive director of Recycle Across America, says she's "thrilled" by the reports, particularly the BGA investigation, and sees in them the seeds of renewal for a struggling practice.

The first reason she's thrilled is that news of the collapsing market brings needed focus on the huge problem of food waste, foam cups, plastic bags, garden hoses, dirty diapers and worse ending up in the recycling stream where they add to the expense of processing.

China, a major buyer of U.S. recyclables, has been steadily cracking down on what its officials call "foreign garbage" for the past five years. At the beginning of 2018, according to the AP, China "enacted an anti-pollution pro-

gram that closed its doors to loads of waste paper, metals or plastic unless they're 99.5 percent pure," a measure American recyclables are far from meeting.

The Chinese crackdown along with falling global oil prices that have reduced the demand for used plastics has sown serious doubt about the long-term economic viability of recycling.

Some citizens who contribute to contamination are too apathetic, skeptical or heedless to sort their disposables, Hedlund said. But she described many other offenders as "wish-cyclers," well-meaning folks who put all sorts of trash into the recycling because it has paper or plastic components that they hope can be ground up and given a second life — bowling balls or disposable razors, for instance.

Hedlund said the proven way to reduce contamination and restore profitability is consumer education in the form of prominent, consistent labeling on recycling containers. She emailed me photos of dozens of variously labeled blue, green, orange, purple and gray recycling containers and assorted confusing and contradictory instructional stickers and flyers in use.

"Think how hard it would be to

drive if everywhere you went there were different kinds of stop signs and different ways of expressing the speed limit," she said. "That's what it can be like trying to recycle responsibly in this country."

Recycle Across America, a Minneapolis-based nonprofit, was founded in 2009 on the idea that "when done properly, recycling mitigates climate change, prevents population growth, prevents waste from going into oceans, engages the bipartisan public in environmental progress, conserves fresh water and energy, prevents deforestation, reduces depletion of finite resources and helps manufacturers be able to meet their sustainable packaging goals," Hedlund said.

Accordingly, the organization designed a set of standardized labels and other instructional materials to help everyday people know what to toss where. But, Hedlund said, major recycling collectors, who are also major waste haulers, have resisted her help.

This brings us to the second reason Hedlund says she's thrilled about the latest news on recycling: For the first time, she said, the BGA report presented data to illustrate conflict of interest that

arises when waste haulers who make their money operating for-profit landfills also operate municipal recycling services.

The BGA reported that blue bins in the half of Chicago serviced by crews from Waste Management Inc. were more than 20 times more likely to be tagged as contaminated and their contents sent to landfills in the first half of 2018 than blue bins in neighborhoods serviced by other crews.

Waste Management officials denied to the BGA having any financial motive in their efforts to address the endemic contamination issue.

Hedlund countered that putting landfill operators in charge of recycling programs is like putting auto body shop owners in charge of road safety programs, and that government officials are going to have to respond with action that will galvanize the public, decontaminate the bins and restore the faith so many of us had in recycling for so long.

Hedlund peers into this dumpster of dismaying news and spies the raw materials of redemption. Fitting, really.

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# PERSPECTIVE



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First lady Melania Trump recently said women alleging sexual assault "need to have really hard evidence."

## A prosecutor schools Melania Trump on 'hard evidence'

BY MICHAEL J. STERN

Dear Melania,

I'm in the middle of preparing my gluten-free dinner, but I've been wanting to write you ever since I saw you in a TV interview with ABC News.

You were talking about all the sexual assault stuff that has been interrupting my regular shows for the past few weeks.

Melania, when you said, "I support the women, and they need to be heard," it made my heart swell to hear our first lady offer such encouraging words to those poor victims of sexual assault.

But Melania, right after you said that nice thing, you said something that confused me a little. You said women who make an allegation of sexual assault "need to have really hard evidence" and then you spoke directly to all those ladies and said: "Show the evidence."

Melania, I couldn't agree with you more. There should be evidence to support any accusation of a crime, including sexual assault. But here's where I'm confused, I'm not sure what you mean by "hard evidence."

I know that you spend most of your time cooped up in the White House working on your anti-bullying campaign. Two thumbs up from me on that. And, I suspect you must spend what little free time you have scolding your husband for publicly undermining your hard work on that campaign.

So, I figure you don't have much time to consult with experts on what it means to have "evidence" in a criminal case. It can help on that front and it'll be "off the clock" so it won't mess up your weekly allowance.

I've never been one of the fancy Washington lawyers you and your husband are used to hiring, but I did work for the Department of Justice for 25 years, before your husband put that man from Alabama in charge. And, by the way, your husband bullies that man something fierce.

Before I offer my advice, I want you to be comfortable with my creds so let me mention that I was a state prosecutor, who handled sexual assault cases, before I worked for DOJ. I was also a defense attorney after I left DOJ. So, I know a little bit

about evidence in a criminal case.

Here's the thing about hard evidence: Eyewitness testimony from the victim is hard evidence. In fact, a jury is entitled to convict a person of sexual assault on testimony of the victim alone — as long as that testimony is believable. You see, a trial is really a search for the truth, and the law recognizes that you can find the truth in many ways.

Sometimes the truth makes itself known through only the convincing voice of a victim. Jurors get to hear what the victim has to say. They get to watch how the victim testifies. They get to compare the victim's story with their own life experiences and the common sense we hope all jurors have. And, if the jurors believe the victim, they get to say so with their verdict.

Melania, since this letter is just between us, I'm going to go out on a limb and speak not only for myself but also on behalf of other prosecutors. We know it is difficult to convince 12 people of anything without lots of evidence, especially since most jurors have watched too many television episodes of "CSI," which solves criminal investigations in 60 minutes, less with commercial breaks. So, when prosecutors decide what cases to charge and take to trial, we take your advice and look for other evidence. One of the other pieces of hard evidence prosecutors look for, especially in sexual assault cases, is whether the woman alleging the crime has a motive to do so, other than her desire to right an injustice she suffered. If there is no ulterior motive, that is a piece of evidence that makes us more inclined to believe the woman. And, when a victim is willing to persevere in the face of public condemnation, death threats and being forced from her home, that is something we will definitely present as evidence to a jury.

You see, Melania, human nature is to make life easier for ourselves. So, when a victim continues to speak out, after awful things happen to her, it is evidence that supports the believability of her allegation.

And while we're on the topic of human nature, prosecutors feel more confident about the truth of a victim's story when the

victim not only cooperates with an investigation but actually calls for a more thorough investigation — especially when her call is for an FBI investigation because everyone knows you don't want to invite the FBI into your business if you have something to hide.

Melania, I'm sure you would agree with me about the flip side of that coin: If you are asked to agree to an FBI investigation and you dodge the question, it's pretty good evidence that you have something to hide.

Well, Melania, I was paying more attention to writing this letter than my boiling potato-starch pasta, which is now a solid lump. So, I've got to run and make something new for dinner. Before I go, I want to rattle off a few other things that prosecutors consider hard evidence, should an occasion ever arise in which we'd have to assess the truth of a woman's sexual assault allegation: Did the woman tell other people (like maybe a therapist or her husband) about the assault years before she went public? Are there other women who have made similar accusations against the suspect? If the person accused of the assault made any statements, did he appear to be honest — because I know you would agree with me that if a suspect lies about seemingly innocuous things, surely he is willing to lie about the big stuff, like the assault itself.

Melania, as I wrap up this letter, I have a final thought. I applaud your efforts encouraging women to employ the Omarosa "cellphone recording on a continuous loop" approach to evidence collection. Until that tactic gains public acceptance, and until women begin to schedule their sexual assaults with enough time to place a witness behind the peephole of a closet door, we will have to be satisfied with the type of hard evidence prosecutors have always used.

An unwavering voice that speaks the truth has always been, and will continue to be, the "hardest" of evidence.

Best Regards,  
Michael

Michael J. Stern worked as a state prosecutor outside Detroit, and as a federal prosecutor for 25 years in Detroit and Los Angeles.

## The Bill Clinton dilemma that won't go away

BY MONICA HESSE

There's a particular hell we are all dragged back to with nearly every thoughtful #MeToo conversation, and that hell is Bill Clinton. Whether he was an abuser. Whether he was just a horndog. Whether women can still support him (Do they still support him? Which women? Support how?).

On Sunday morning, those questions came up again via the morning news shows, when CBS correspondent Tony Dokoupil asked Hillary Clinton whether her husband should have resigned after the Lewinsky affair.

"Absolutely not," replied the former senator, presidential candidate and secretary of state. "It wasn't an abuse of power?" Dokoupil pressed.

"No, no," she said. And as Dokoupil raised a skeptical eyebrow at the notion of "the president of the United States (having) a consensual relationship with an intern," she hastened to interject that Monica Lewinsky, 22 at the time, "was an adult."

This, of course, is a preposterous sidestep. Most big-name harassment cases over the past year have involved adult women and adult men. That's what abuse of power in the workplace looks like. Ashley Judd was an adult woman; so were all of Leslie Moonves' alleged victims and all the women Louis C.K. called into a room and whipped out his penis for.

And if you read the preceding paragraph and thought, "Bill Clinton is no Les Moonves, he's more like \_\_\_\_\_" and if you were then unable to fill in the blank, well, welcome to Bill Clinton hell. Because figuring out how to feel about Bill Clinton seems instrumental in figuring out how to process the current moment, and the discussions always get slippery.

Particularly, I think, for the supporters who looked approvingly at the Family Medical Leave Act, and Ruth Bader Ginsburg, and other things Clinton had done for women in general, and who then politely averted their eyes when it came to what he might have done to women in the specific.

Bill Clinton conversations get slippery because he's not in office anymore, so if he was a monster, he's a defanged one now (albeit a former president with a global platform).

Bill Clinton conversations are slippery because 20 years later, we are still wrestling with how to judge the events of less-woke eras.

As Brett Kavanaugh's Supreme Court confirmation dragged on excruciatingly last month, Bill Clinton's misdeeds were the "whataboutisms" brought up by every conservative pundit who wanted Kavanaugh on the bench.

It was a bad-faith argument — what, because we've had sketchy dudes in power in the past, we're now committed to accepting them for all time? — but still: What about Clinton? What kind of psychic reckoning are we overdue to confront?

If the man deserves redemption, he hasn't done much to help his own case. In June he told NBC's Craig Melvin that he's never apologized to Lewinsky, and that he wouldn't approach the situation any differently today. "I don't think it would be an issue," he said, growing increasingly flustered that the topic was raised at all: "Two-thirds of the American people sided with me," he insisted.

I don't know a single woman who hasn't spent the past year privately litigating every uncomfortable sexual experience of her life — what she did or didn't do, or should or shouldn't have done. So the fact that Clinton apparently hadn't given America's biggest sex scandal much thought made him look like he was either shockingly clueless or a liar.

Or, like he was so hopelessly entitled that he ended up making #MeToo's point even better than its most vocal activists. Yes, Bill. Two-thirds of the American people might have sided with you then. That's because our problems with misogyny are systemic, and not the fault of individual bad men. A large percentage of the American people have been wrong for a very long time.

In today's Democratic Party, Clinton's past almost certainly would have ruined him. Multiple allegations of sexual harassment and misconduct, including a rape accusation by Juanita Broaddrick — today, those would be investigated and taken seriously. We would talk about Lewinsky as a human and not as a fat joke.

And many of the people who voted for him in 1992 and 1996 would not vote for him today. That's the refrain I kept hearing from liberal friends and acquaintances, all through the Kavanaugh hearings, and the Donald Trump "Access Hollywood" tape saga, and the wave of powerful men revealed to be serial harassers: If Bill Clinton were running for office now, I would not vote for him.

Add JFK to that list. Add Thomas Jefferson. The list of men we would not vote for now is long. But the hell of Clinton is that he won't go away. He won't account for his own actions, so we have to account for him.

Bill Clinton conversations get slippery because, at the end of the day, feelings about his guilt or innocence, or his goodness or badness, often come down to whether a person liked him in office. How much did that cloud our judgment and lower our standards? How did it pave the way for where we are now, where opinions about harassment cases live or die based on whether the accused had a D or an R after his name?

The hell of Bill Clinton is the hell of this whole moment in time: Plenty of Americans might make different choices now, but we're still paying for the choices we made then.

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### VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

#### Qualified candidate

As vice president of the Judicial Accountability PAC, which supports progressive judicial candidates in Cook County, I am keenly aware of the importance of maintaining a fair judiciary and one which will uphold the canons of responsibility that the public deserves when it comes to sentencing defendants, deciding motions for summary judgment and charging a jury before its members begin deliberations, for example. Attorneys have figured out a system for vetting judges when they come up on a retention ballot every six years. Groups of bar association lawyers have formed coalitions to interview judges and rate them. In addition, the two largest associations in Illinois, the Chicago Bar Association and Illinois State Bar

Association, have their own system and they also rate judges. Together, these ratings adequately inform the public on whom to retain.

However, the Chicago Tribune made an egregious error in singling out Lisa Ann Marino as being a candidate not worthy for retention, relying solely on the CBA ratings, while ignoring the Alliance of Bar Associations and the ISBA, which both found her qualified and possessing the legal acumen, temperament and demeanor worthy of retention. The Tribune should know well that the totality of the circumstances is the true harbinger of any issue, and it missed the boat on this one by a wide margin. I have known Marino for over 30 years and in that time have recognized her to be steadfast in her commitment to the rule of law and to most

certainly being a judge worthy of retention.

— Antonio M. Romanucci, principal and partner, Romanucci & Blandin, LLC

#### A cry for decency

Monday I read in the Ask Amy column, of all places, that "three moms stated that they have told their sons that they need to watch out for girls these days, because girls are likely to falsely allege sexual assault," a false allegation that made the letter writer "see red." Me too.

I think most Americans realize that false accusations are extremely rare, but recently the president put on a huge PR campaign to promote the idea that it's a "scary time" for boys in support of his Supreme Court candidate. So it is no wonder that there would be an upsurge in that belief among those who are more willing to be led and perhaps less prone to critical thinking.

It is just the same as his constant insistence that we must

"secure our borders," as if vicious hordes of people not like us were massed below the Rio Grande panting for a chance to slip in and murder us in our beds. If he can play on fear and stoke outrage and resentment then he's got solid support from those who don't question his assumptions too deeply.

Boys don't have to be scared, they just have to behave decently and respectfully to girls — as well as to each other, and to parents and teachers. Something that would have been taken for granted 50 or 60 years ago. Take no for an answer.

The problem is that the president doesn't seem to understand decency. Whether it's bullying or infidelity or tax avoidance or lying when he gets caught, he always seems more interested in what he thinks he can get away with than in behaving correctly. Braying about false allegations of sexual assault is another example of Donald Trump as a manipulator, not as a teller of truth.

— John Podulka, Winfield

#### Mixed messages

It's interesting, and more than a bit ironic, that a pro-corporate conservative like columnist George Will would bemoan the economic and psychic toll being taken on us by the out-of-control hegemony of the corporate technology sector ("A nation mired in loneliness," Oct. 16).

Most of the problems cited by Will and book author/U.S. Sen. Ben Sasse might be addressed if people would simply go shopping less, buy fewer gadgets, do more things by hand or with simple tools, and spend more time paying attention to the world around them (including the people in it) rather than their screens and keypads.

But of course, that would mean elevating humanist values over profit-driven consumer culture, thus threatening the very system championed by right-wing ideologues like Will.

— David G. Whiteis, Chicago

## PERSPECTIVE

## Trump could be the most honest president in modern history

BY MARC A. THIESSEN

Donald Trump may be remembered as the most honest president in modern American history. Don't get me wrong, Trump lies all the time. He said that he "enacted the biggest tax cuts and reforms in American history" (actually they are the eighth-largest) and that "our economy is the strongest it's ever been in the history of our country" (which may one day be true, but not yet). In part, it's a New York thing — everything is the biggest and the best.

But when it comes to the real barometer of presidential truthfulness — keeping his promises — Trump is a paragon of honesty. For better or worse, since taking office, Trump has done exactly what he promised he would do.

Trump kept his promise to move the U.S. Embassy in Israel from Tel Aviv to Jerusalem, something his three immediate predecessors also promised yet failed to do. He promised to "crush and destroy ISIS," and two years later he is on the verge of eliminating Islamic State's physical caliphate. He promised to impose a travel ban on countries that he saw as posing a terrorist threat, and after several false starts the final version of his ban was upheld by the Supreme Court.

Trump pledged to nomi-

nate Supreme Court justices "in the mold of Justice (Antonin) Scalia," and now Neil Gorsuch and Brett Kavanaugh sit on the high court. Trump also pledged to fill the federal appellate courts with young, conservative judges, and so far the Senate has confirmed 29 — more than any recent president at this point in his administration.

Trump promised to cancel President Barack Obama's Clean Power Plan, withdraw from the Paris climate accord, approve the Keystone XL and Dakota Access pipelines, and open the Arctic National Wildlife Refuge to exploration. He fulfilled all of those pledges.

On trade, he kept his promise to withdraw from the Trans-Pacific Partnership and impose tariffs on steel and aluminum. He also committed to renegotiating the North American Free Trade Agreement and the U.S.-Korea Free Trade Agreement — and recently signed new deals with Mexico, Canada and South Korea. He committed to imposing tariffs on China to force it to open its markets and stop its theft of intellectual property — and is following through on that pledge. Whatever one thinks of Trump's trade policies, he is doing exactly what he said.

Where Trump has failed to keep promises, such as

building the wall or repealing Obamacare, it has not been for a lack of trying. Only in a few rare instances has he backtracked on a campaign pledge — such as when he admitted that he was wrong to promise a complete withdrawal of U.S. forces from Afghanistan and reversed course. I'm glad he did.

But whether one agrees or disagrees is not the point. When Trump says he will do something, you can take it to the bank. Yes, he takes liberties with the truth. But unlike his predecessor, he did not pass his signature legislative achievement on the basis of a lie ("If you like your health care plan, you can

keep it") — which is clearly worse than falsely bragging that your tax cut is the biggest ever.

The fact is, in his first two years, Trump has compiled a remarkable record of presidential promise-keeping. He'd probably say it's the best in history — which may or may not end up being true.

It's too soon to tell.

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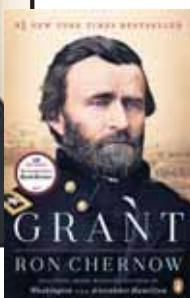
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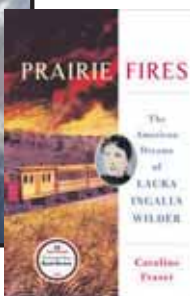
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## Hospitals giving OD patients antidote to go

Free kits with naloxone are being sent home with opioid addicts

BY LISA SCHENCKER  
Chicago Tribune

Patients treated for opioid overdoses at two Oak Lawn hospitals are now leaving those facilities with medication that might save them the next time they overdose.

Advocate Christ Medical Center and Advocate Children's Hospital recently started sending home naloxone with patients who come to their emergency rooms with opioid overdoses or opioid

addictions, and a number of other local hospitals are considering similar measures. Naloxone is used to block the effects of opioids during overdoses.

It's the latest move by Chicago-area hospitals to fight a wave of deaths from opioids, which include heroin as well as some types of prescription painkillers. In Illinois, 2,110 people died after overdosing on opioids last year, according to preliminary Illinois Department of Public Health data.

The kits at Advocate's hospitals, free to patients and supplied by the Chicago Recovery Alliance, include the medication, syringes, dosing instructions and a commu-

nity outreach card with more resources. Before receiving the kits, patients, and any family members who are with them at the hospitals, must watch a short video on how to dispense the medication and what to do afterward.

Naloxone works by reversing the depression of the central nervous system and respiratory system that opioids cause. The drug also comes in a nasal spray version, but that is typically more expensive than the injectable version, said Dr. Diana Bottari, a leader of the Advocate Health Care Opioid Task Force and a pediatric pain management physi-

cian.

Advocate hopes to expand the program to more of its hospitals, depending on how it goes at these first two over the next few months. Advocate decided to start with Christ Medical Center and its children's hospital because those hospitals have two of the system's busiest emergency departments, Bottari said.

The hospitals try to get patients into treatment programs, but that can take time, Bottari said. Some doctors also have been prescribing those patients naloxone, but she said those prescriptions often go unfilled.

"We're able to provide this to

them, in hand, as they walk out the door," Bottari said. "This is an ability to give them one more day, one more chance."

The Advocate hospitals are believed to be the first in the area to send emergency room patients home with the lifesaving medication, though other hospitals are also taking steps to prevent overdoses.

West suburban Edward-Elmhurst Health recently started recommending its doctors prescribe naloxone to patients who are also prescribed certain doses of opioid painkillers.

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People walk on campus earlier this month at the University of Illinois at Chicago.

## College tuition creeps up but net costs remain flat

BY ROBERT CHANNICK  
Chicago Tribune

It may not ease the sticker shock for parents and students, but as college tuition and fees continue to creep up, the actual costs are flat — or in some cases lower — thanks to increases in grant money offered by schools.

The savings, however, might not translate to more than a few extra late-night pizzas, according to an annual report on college pricing trends issued Tuesday by the College Board, which administers the SAT and the Advanced Placement program.

"Tuition prices continue to grow at a moderate rate by historical standards," said Jennifer Ma, co-author of the report. "The institutional grant aid has been expanding dramatically in (recent) years."

Nationwide, the net cost for full-time students enrolled at public four-year colleges is projected to be \$14,880 for tuition, fees, room and board for the 2018-19 academic year, down \$30 from last year. The full price, before deducting grant aid and tax benefits, is \$21,370.

At private nonprofit four-year colleges, the net cost is projected to be \$27,290, up \$130. The published price is \$48,510, with the average student getting \$21,220 in grants and tax benefits, according to the report.

Colleges and universities increased their grant aid for undergraduate and graduate students by 24 percent over five years, to \$60 billion in 2017-18.

"The institutions that give out the most grant aid are private nonprofit (schools)," Ma said. "They also charge much higher tuition fees. It's one way for

them to discount tuition."

Ma said private schools are essentially subsidizing low-income students with tuition collected from students who pay full price.

Federal grants are projected to tick up slightly to \$41.7 billion this year, the first increase in seven years, according to the College Board.

As grants increase, student loans are declining. Students and parents borrowed \$105.5 billion last year, down from \$127.7 billion in inflation-adjusted dollars in 2010-11, according to the report.

"There are fewer borrowers, and students are actually borrowing less when they do borrow," Ma said.

The decline in loans is related to a smaller and shifting student population, Ma said. Total post-secondary enrollment fell by

more than a million students between 2010 and 2016 due to declines at community colleges and for-profit schools.

Ma said the enrollment decline is a byproduct of the booming post-recession economy. "These schools tend to attract a lot of students when the labor market is not doing well," she said.

Enrollment at traditional four-year public and private colleges continues to increase, according to the report.

While overall enrollment at public colleges and universities grew by 1 million students between 2006 and 2016 — an 11 percent increase — the story in Illinois was not so bright. Illinois' public colleges and universities saw a 10 percent decline in enrollment over the

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## Walgreens CEO: We'll adapt to Amazon

Leader says pharmacy chain can survive online challenger

BY ROBERT LANGRETH  
Bloomberg News

Walgreens Boots Alliance Chief Executive Officer Stefano Pessina said it will be easier for his company to move online than it will be for Amazon.com to copy its massive store network, predicting a long future for the pharmacy chain as it strikes new partnerships in health and retail.

In a wide-ranging interview at Bloomberg's headquarters in New York, Pessina said that reports that Amazon.com may open up thousands of physical stores is an acknowledgment that a bricks-and-mortar presence is still important in some retail markets.

"It shows that they have understood that you cannot just be online," Pessina said. "The customer of the future will not be happy to sit at home to talk to an Alexa."

Investors haven't completely agreed. Since Pessina took over Walgreens through a merger with Alliance Boots at the end of 2014, his company's shares are down 1.9 percent. Its biggest strategic move has been the acquisition of 1,932 stores from Rite Aid Corp. Amazon shares, meanwhile, have gained 467 percent over that period and the company has expanded its offerings with groceries, online services, video, consumer electronics and dozens of other industries.

Bloomberg News last month reported that Amazon.com is considering opening up as many as 3,000 new Amazon Go cashierless stores in the next few years to sell things like food items and other convenience goods, according to people familiar with the matter. Amazon has not publicly confirmed the plans, though it has opened two of the stores in Chicago in the past month and announced plans for a third.

"I don't believe it is a big threat," Pessina said of Amazon. "It will be another competitor, but I don't think we'll disappear because of Amazon. We'll adapt."

He predicted that Amazon "will find it more difficult to create the physical infrastructure than we will find it difficult to digitalize our company," citing an ongoing overhaul of the company's software and digital operations. He predicted that people will still want to interact with other human in store, or to have the reassurance of a pharmacist to answer questions about a prescription.

Deerfield-based Walgreens is also trying to keep pace with its existing competitors such as CVS Health Corp., which by the end of the year plans to close its acquisition of Aetna, a deal designed to push more of the insurer's customers into its drugstores. Cigna Corp., another insurer, is swallowing up pharmacy benefits manager Express Scripts Holding Co.

"We should have bought an insurance company four years

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## Shared kitchen business Pilotworks closes abruptly

BY GREG TROTTER  
Chicago Tribune

Pilotworks, a shared kitchen for small food businesses that opened this year in the former Le Cordon Bleu cooking school on Chicago's Near North Side, abruptly closed Saturday.

Pilotworks, which previously called itself Pilotlight and Foodworks, announced the closing on its website.

"It is with a heavy heart that after failing to raise the necessary capital to continue operations, Pilotworks will cease operations on October 13th, 2018. We realize the shock of this news and the disruption it causes for the independent food community we were so honored to serve," the company said on its website.

The news came as a shock to some small businesses, who are now scrambling to determine their next steps. Heather Bodine,

founder of Pie, Pie My Darling, a vegan pie and cake company, joined Pilotworks in an effort to grow her business.

Now, as she heads into her busiest time of year, Bodine has to find a new home for her business.

"This kitchen was my chance to really grow. ... I took a financial risk to be able to produce a lot more," said Bodine, 27. "It's almost laughable how horrible the timing is."

The New York-based food incubator, which offered a pay-as-you-go model for food startups, had big plans to grow in Chicago and nationally. The company opened in January in the former culinary school on North Orleans Street and had plans to accommodate 200 small food businesses, such as caterers, food truck operators and packaged food companies.

The company also had



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Pilotworks, a shared kitchen for small food businesses that opened this year on the Near North Side, closed operations Saturday.

kitchens in Brooklyn; Providence, R.I.; Portland, Maine; and Newark, N.J., according to former CEO Nick Devane in an interview last year.

Devane and other Pilotworks

representatives couldn't be immediately reached for comment Tuesday.

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# CSO annual report mostly positive figures

BY HOWARD REICH  
Chicago Tribune

The Chicago Symphony Orchestra Association's ticket sales rose \$1.1 million for the 2017-18 season, even as the institution faced an operating deficit of \$900,000 during that period.

This marked the organization's eighth consecutive deficit, but it was "an improvement of more than (\$500,000)" over the previous fiscal year, according to a CSOA statement summarizing the institution's annual report.

Operating revenues were \$72.7 million against operating expenses of \$73.7 million, resulting in the deficit.

These numbers reflect results of fiscal year 2018 (July 1, 2017, to June 30, 2018), covering the Chicago Symphony Orchestra's 127th season and other per-



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Chicago Symphony Orchestra music director Riccardo Muti leads the ensemble in Orchestra Hall in September.

formance and educational events.

The financial report was presented at the CSOA's annual meeting Tuesday afternoon at Symphony Center. The data excludes CSO concerts at the Ravinia Festival or when the orchestra was on tour outside the Chicago area.

Overall, the figures point

to an organization holding its own and then some in a world in which audiences can choose from a dizzying, ever-expanding menu of entertainment options at home, on their devices and out on the town.

Specifically, ticket sales for CSOA events reached nearly \$23.3 million, up \$1.1 million from the 2016-17

season, including 63 sold-out concerts. The "CSO at the Movies" series achieved "record ticket revenues," according to the statement, earning \$561,000, up 21 percent over the previous year.

The Chicago Symphony Orchestra's three-concert series at Wheaton College, an annual offering, generated revenue of \$308,000, an increase of 12 percent from the previous year.

The CSO's Main series subscription renewal rate was 86 percent, billed as "one of the highest rates for a major U.S. orchestra," but down slightly from 90 percent the previous year.

Beyond ticket revenue, the institution generated \$10.2 million from tour fees, space rentals, merchandise sales, royalties, recording fees and other sources.

Support for general operating, endowment, future and unrealized commit-

ments totaled \$42.7 million.

General operating support of \$24.5 million included \$17.3 million in gifts from individuals; more than \$4.6 million from corporate sponsorships and partnerships; over \$2 million in grants from government agencies and foundations; and \$500,000 in unrestricted bequests.

The value of endowment investments rose to \$303 million (from \$292 million the previous year). Total assets were \$508.8 million, with net assets of \$291.2 million.

Not all the figures released concerned dollars and cents.

The CSOA presented 443 programs (including concerts, educational activities and community events); 224 were free, an uptick from 200 the previous year. The CSO's Latino Alliance, in its sixth year, grew by 24 percent to 343 active mem-

bers, and the African American Network counted membership of more than 1,800 in its second year.

Digital audiences also were up: Facebook followers rose 12 percent to 205,102; Twitter followers climbed 4 percent to 75,000; and Instagram followers rose 25 percent to 66,625.

The orchestra's video packages, which included program notes for most subscription concerts and other events, attracted more than 3 million views on Facebook. And music director Riccardo Muti's CSO performance of Beethoven's Ninth Symphony topped 13 million views on YouTube.

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## Saudi oil threats loom large

Kingdom can act to disrupt American, world economy

BY DAVID KOENIG  
Associated Press

DALLAS — Saudi Arabia's status as the biggest oil exporter gives it the power to jolt the global economy — if it wants.

That was the kingdom's message when it warned Washington and President Donald Trump against imposing sanctions over the disappearance of Saudi journalist Jamal Khashoggi, a U.S. resident.

Trump, who bragged at rallies about his business dealings with rich Saudis, said over the weekend there would be "severe punishment" if evidence points to Saudi responsibility for Khashoggi's disappearance. On Sunday, the Saudi government threatened to retaliate against any punishment such as economic sanctions, outside political pressure or even "repeated false accusations."

Trump tempered his comments on Monday after talking to Saudi King Salman and suggested "rogue killers" may be to blame. He dispatched Secretary of State Mike Pompeo to visit the king. And Saudi Arabia's energy minister seemed to walk back Riyadh's threat the next day.

But if the United States were to follow through with sanctions — as some lawmakers such as Republican Sens. Mark Rubio of Florida and Jeff Flake of Arizona have urged — the Saudis could react by reducing oil exports. That would lead to a steep increase in prices, perhaps to \$100 a barrel, in the view of some analysts.

Globally, the kingdom



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Saudi crown Prince Mohammed bin Salman can use the country's oil production as leverage against the U.S.

wields enormous influence over prices. It is the de facto leader of the Organization of the Petroleum Exporting Countries, which together account for about one-third of global crude production. The Saudis have more spare production capacity than anyone else; no other producer appears able to fill the void if Saudi oil were to disappear from the market.

That means Saudi Arabia could cause trouble for Trump ahead of next month's elections, in which the Republican party is trying to avoid losing control of the House. Just announcing a production cut would cause an immediate price spike, a prospect that would deter U.S. sanctions.

"From Trump's point of view, given the midterm elections are lurking, that could have an impact," said Paul Stevens, an oil expert at the Chatham House, a London think tank. "Simply stating that — threatening it — might be enough

to tip the balance."

The Saudis have reason to step back from the precipice. Their economy still depends on oil, and the U.S. is the third-biggest destination for Saudi crude, according to ClipperData. Crown Prince Mohammed bin Salman has laid out an ambitious vision of diversifying the economy.

Energy analyst Phil Flynn said that if Saudi Arabia did anything to cause a price surge, "they would be shooting themselves in the foot. If they cut off supplies, it could put the world into a recession and that would lower the demand for oil."

Other analysts said an oil shock would accelerate efforts in consuming countries to switch to other forms of energy.

U.S. reliance on Saudi oil has declined as domestic production soared during the shale-drilling boom of the past decade. America has likely already passed Russia and Saudi Arabia to

become the world's biggest oil producer, according to U.S. government estimates.

In July, about 11 percent of U.S. imports came from Saudi Arabia, compared with 45 percent from Canada, according to the U.S. Energy Information Administration.

Still, any disruption would hurt both U.S. and Saudi interests, and leaders of both countries want to ensure that the relationship survives, said Kevin Book, an analyst with ClearView Energy Partners. The U.S. views Saudi Arabia as a key ally in fighting Islamic terrorism and serving as a counterweight to Iran.

"Oil is part of the story, but the U.S.-Saudi relationship is forged on bigger things," Book said. "The relationship has had its ups and downs, but I don't think anybody in any administration would want to throw the baby out with the bath water, and certainly not throw out the oil."

## Biss, activists go after McDonald's

BY GREG TROTTER  
Chicago Tribune

State Sen. Daniel Biss and consumer rights advocates are turning up the pressure on McDonald's in a collaborative effort to reduce the use of antibiotics in the meat supply chain.

Biss, the Evanston state senator who came in second in the Democratic primary for governor, is sponsoring a bill that would further restrict antibiotic use in food-producing animals, such as beef cattle and hogs. Health experts in recent years have spoken out against the routine use of antibiotics to promote growth or prevent disease in animals because it contributes to antibiotic-resistant bacteria in humans.

The bill is aimed specifically at the farmers raising the animals, not fast-food chains. But Biss and representatives from the U.S. Public Interest Research Group also are calling on Chicago-based McDonald's, the largest fast-food chain in the world, to set concrete goals for phasing out the routine use of antibiotics in its supply chain.

In 2016, McDonald's stopped serving in its U.S. restaurants chicken treated with antibiotics that are considered important to humans, but it hasn't yet set a specific timeline for taking the same steps for beef or pork.

"The overuse of antibiotics by the meat industry is a real public health problem," said Biss, whose term ends in January. "We'd like to see McDonald's take the same stand with beef and pork."

McDonald's says it's working on it. The company updated its "global vision for antibiotic stewardship" last year, saying it would limit the use in cattle and pigs of antibiotics important to human medicine. Spokeswoman Lauren Altmin said in an email Tuesday that the company is finalizing a global policy for beef that would begin to roll out before the end of this year.

"Preserving the effectiveness of antibiotics for future generations is highly important to McDonald's," Altmin said in a statement.

Biss' bill hasn't gotten a committee hearing since being introduced in April, but the senator and lobby-

ists with the Illinois chapter of U.S. PIRG say it likely will get a hearing in the legislative veto session next month — an opportunity to create some momentum and attract another sponsor. Biss acknowledged that someone else will need to carry the legislative torch to continue the conversation.

"I don't think this is going to become law while I'm in the legislature," Biss said. "I think this is a bigger project than that."

The bill likely would face strong opposition from groups like the Illinois Farm Bureau and the Illinois Beef Association, who say the measure is redundant with federal guidelines and burdensome to farmers.

"Unfortunately, this bill only serves to duplicate existing regulation for the use of antibiotics in livestock production and does not take into account the judicious record keeping and veterinarian-client-patient relationship those cattlemen and women currently follow on their farms," Buzz Iliff, vice president of the Illinois Beef Association, said in a statement.

In 2012, there were more than 16,000 farms with cattle in Illinois and more than 2,000 farms with hogs and pigs, according to the most recent data available from the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

Though antibiotic use in raising food-producing animals is regulated by the U.S. Food and Drug Administration, the federal guidelines only prohibit the use of medically important antibiotics to promote growth, but they allow the continued use of antibiotics to prevent disease — creating a sort of loophole for the meat industry, said Matt Wellington, antibiotics program director for U.S. PIRG.

The bill sponsored by Biss would go further, Wellington said, prohibiting all routine use of medically important antibiotics, including those used to prevent disease. The advocacy group has backed similar laws recently passed in California and Maryland.

McDonald's has more than 14,000 restaurants in the U.S. and more than 37,000 globally.

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## DeVos must carry out Obama rule on for-profit colleges

BY LAURA MECKLER  
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Obama-era rules that lay out how students defrauded by colleges can erase their debt took effect Tuesday, after the Trump administration and an association of for-profit colleges lost their bids to delay them.

That means that Education Secretary Betsy DeVos is now responsible for implementing a rule that she said makes it too easy for students to cancel their student loans and that she has fought to kill.

Consumer advocates back the regulations, saying the government must take a more aggressive stance against colleges that they say routinely take advantage of vulnerable students.

But conservatives worry about the hit on taxpayers if a large number of student borrowers are allowed to avoid paying off their loans. In addition, colleges, particularly for-profit ventures, opposed the Obama administration rules as harmful to their programs and students seeking loans

to attend them.

In June 2017, DeVos put the regulations on hold and said she would replace them with her own. Two former students of a for-profit college, as well as 19 states and Washington D.C., sued to stop the delay.

Last month, a U.S. District Court said that the DeVos move was "arbitrary and capricious" and that the rules should take effect. It gave the agency until last Friday to try to issue a new delay, but the Education Department said it would not try again.

"The secretary respects the role of the court and will defer to its judgment in whether parts of the 2016 rule will go into effect," Elizabeth Hill, a DeVos spokeswoman, said Friday. But there was one more obstacle. In a related suit, the California Association of Private Postsecondary Schools, an industry group, had asked the court to block the rules. On Tuesday, the court denied the motion and allowed the regulations to take effect.

U.S. District Judge Randolph Moss ruled that the association had failed to show it would suffer irre-

parable harm if the rule took effect, but did not rule on the merits of the case. He also nodded to the long history already recorded in the case. "This is not the first (and presumably not the last) chapter," he wrote.

The suit will continue, but in the meantime, the rules are to take effect.

"Today's decision is a huge win for defrauded borrowers around the country," said Julie Murray, an attorney who represented the students who sued the department. "The rule is finally in effect. No more excuses."

Hill, the DeVos spokeswoman, said the department still wants to rewrite the regulations. "Regardless of what the court decides, many provisions of the 2016 regulations are bad policy, and the department will continue the work of finalizing a new rule that protects both borrowers and taxpayers," she said.

Students have long had the authority to assert that they are not obligated to repay federal student loans if they were defrauded, but these new regulations help clarify what exactly quali-

fies as defrauded and other related questions.

The 2016 rule was part of a larger crackdown on for-profit colleges under President Barack Obama. Under the normal course of events, that regulation would have taken effect July 1, 2017. Instead, it has been in limbo.

This summer, DeVos published her proposed replacement, making it harder for students to win debt relief. For instance, under the DeVos version, students were required to prove schools knowingly deceived them in order to get their federal loans canceled. And it scuttled an Obama administration provision that allowed similar claims to be processed as a group. Instead, students would have to prove their claims individually.

Officials said at the time that their regulation would be finalized by Nov. 1, the deadline for it to take effect next summer. But this month, officials said the department would miss that deadline.

This means that the soonest the department can replace the Obama-era rules is July 2020.

## Tuition up, net costs stay flat

Tuition, from Page 1

same 10-year period, the worst performance of any state, according to the report.

The enrollment declines were exacerbated by Illinois' two-year state budget impasse, which deprived universities of full funding.

Hoping to reverse that trend, the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign recently announced a free tuition and fees program for admitted Illinois students whose family income is at or below the state median.

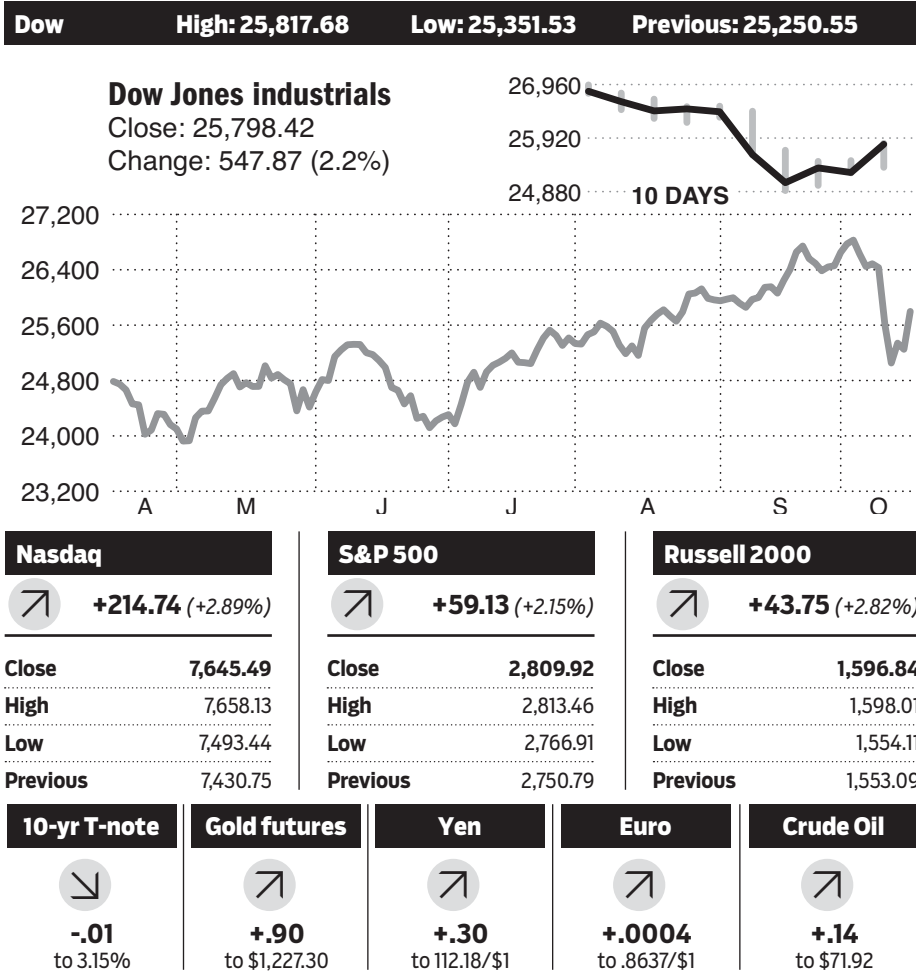
The program, Illinois Commitment, launches in

fall 2019 and pledges to pay in-state tuition and fees — currently between \$16,000 and \$21,000 — for residents whose family income is \$61,000 or less.

In addition, state legislators established a merit-based scholarship program starting in 2019 in which Illinois public universities can apply for a share of \$25 million, which they must match with institutional funds to award to in-state students.

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## MARKET ROUNDUP



### Major market growth and decline

5-day % change	30-day % change	1-year % change
DOW: -2.39	DOW: -1.71	DOW: +12.18
NASD: -1.20	NASD: -3.90	NASD: +15.43
S&P: -2.44	S&P: -3.25	S&P: +9.79

### FUTURES

COMMODITY	AMOUNT-PRICE	MO.	OPEN	HIGH	LOW	SETTLE	CHG.
WHEAT (CBOT)	5,000 bu minimum- cents per bushel	Dec 18	525.75	527	521	523.50	-1.50
CORN (CBOT)	5,000 bu minimum- cents per bushel	Dec 18	377.25	377.50	373.50	375.25	-3
SOYBEANS (CBOT)	5,000 bu minimum- cents per bushel	Nov 18	891.25	891.25	879.25	884.75	-6.75
SOYBEAN OIL (CBOT)	60,000 lbs- cents per lb	Dec 18	29.80	29.88	29.57	29.66	-1.10
SOYBEAN MEAL (CBOT)	100 tons- dollars per ton	Dec 18	327.00	327.00	320.60	322.30	-4.70
LIGHT SWEET CRUDE (NYMX)	1,000 bbl.- dollars per bbl.	Nov 18	71.72	72.29	71.02	71.92	+0.14
NATURAL GAS (NYMX)	10,000 mm btu's, \$ per mm btu	Nov 18	3.258	3.311	3.210	3.239	-0.003
NY HARBOR GAS BLEND (NYMX)	42,000 gallons- dollars per gallon	Nov 18	1.9408	1.9915	1.9296	1.9773	+0.0330

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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	70.95	+2.25	Equity Lifesty Prop	N	94.38	+1.86	Middleby Corp	O	117.50	+6.66
AbbVie Inc	N	91.91	+2.73	Equity Residential	N	64.38	+1.40	Mondelez Intl	O	41.28	+2.4
Allstate Corp	N	95.14	+2.35	Exelon Corp	N	43.46	+4.3	Morningstar Inc	O	113.76	+3.56
Aptargroup Inc	N	105.60	+3.45	First Indl RT	N	30.52	+7.0	Motorola Solutions	N	123.76	+3.75
Arch Dan Mid	N	71.76	+2.5	Fortune Brds Hm&Sec	N	48.92	+9.3	Navistar Inc	N	25.93	+1.12
Baxter Intl	N	368.25	+9.37	Gallagher AJ	N	71.88	+1.09	NiSource Inc	N	25.16	+4.41
Boeing Co	N	61.79	+1.87	Grainger W W	N	280.01	-38.00	Nthn Trust Cp	O	99.38	+1.21
Brunswick Corp	N	102.79	+3.53	GrubHub Inc	N	121.34	+7.29	Old Republic	N	20.47	+2.9
CBOE Global Markets	N	57.73	+7.1	Hill-Rom Hldgs	N	89.80	+2.54	Packaging Corp Am	N	90.43	+2.09
CDK Global Inc	O	84.46	+2.62	IDEX Corp	N	136.80	+1.62	Payload Hldg	O	69.75	+2.92
CDW Corp	O	52.30	+1.51	ITW	N	133.09	+1.85	Stericycle Inc	O	53.75	+1.23
CF Industries	O	178.06	+4.24	Ingredion Inc	N	102.75	+7.8	Teleph Data	N	32.39	+5.4
CME Group	O	44.14	+3.8	John Bean Technol	N	107.78	+2.69	TransUnion	N	69.72	+1.76
CNA Financial	N	143.71	+1.91	Jones Lang LaSalle	N	134.85	+1.52	USG Corp	N	42.90	+0.8
Caterpillar Inc	N	35.66	-1.8	Kemper Corp	N	75.30	+2.26	Uita Salon Cosmetics	O	285.41	+3.68
ConAgra Brands Inc	N	151.96	+3.51	Kraft Heinz Co	O	55.44	+9.7	United Contl Hldgs	O	83.52	+2.18
Deere Co	N	75.60	+1.59	LKQ Corporation	O	29.42	+8.9	Ventas Inc	N	55.16	+1.28
Discover Fin Svcs	N	83.24	+1.21	Littelfuse Inc	O	182.64	+5.11	Walgreen Boots Alli	O	76.28	+1.56
Dover Corp	N	29.56	+6.5	MB Financial	O	44.27	+1.15	Wintrust Financial	O	83.61	+1.18
Equity Commonwealth	N	149.60	+5.44	McDonalds Corp	N	164.07	+4.0	Zebra Tech	O	168.37	+7.57

### MOST ACTIVE STOCKS

STOCK	CLOSE	CHG.
Bank of America	28.53	+0.61
Gen Electric	12.10	-0.05
Canopy Growth Corp	53.01	-3.88
Ford Motor	8.80	-0.01
Ambev S.A.	4.65	+1.15
Penney JC Co Inc	1.56	-0.12
Snap Inc A	7.25	-0.15
Wells Fargo & Co	53.73	+4.9
Chesapeake Engy	4.82	+2.2
Infobys Ltd	10.22	+3.1
Petrobras	15.98	+5.7
AT&T Inc	32.39	+0.3
Morgan Stanley	45.94	+2.47
Barrick Gold	12.75	+0.05
Square Inc	78.72	+4.95
Vale SA	15.48	+0.2
Twillio Inc	75.92	-2.1
Pfizer Inc	43.93	+8.1
Freepport McMoran	12.68	-1.5
JPMorgan Chase & Co	108.62	+2.28
Twitter Inc	29.87	+1.26
Alibaba Group Hldg	149.60	+5.44
Banco Bradesco ADS	8.96	+4.2
SendGrid Inc	36.46	+5.53

### LARGEST COMPANIES

Based on market capitalization

STOCK	CLOSE	CHG.
Alibaba Group Hldg	149.60	+5.44
Alphabet Inc C	1121.28	+29.03
Alphabet Inc A	1133.08	+30.64
Amazon.com Inc	1819.96	+59.01
Apple Inc	222.15	+4.71
Bank of America	28.53	+0.61
Berkshire Hath B	209.83	+4.80
Exxon Mobil Corp	81.20	+3.8
Facebook Inc	158.78	+5.26
JPMorgan Chase	108.62	+2.28
Johnson & Johnson	136.56	+2.61
Microsoft Corp	111.00	+3.40
Pfizer Inc	43.93	+8.1
Royal Dutch Shell B	68.21	+5.9
Royal Dutch Shell A	66.00	+5.9
Unitedhealth Group	272.57	+12.32
Visa Inc	141.74	+4.51
WalMart Strs	95.81	+1.99
Wells Fargo & Co	53.73	+4.9

### TREASURY YIELDS

DURATION	CLOSE	PREV.
3-month disc	2.26	2.27
6-month disc	2.39	2.415
2-year	2.85	2.85
10-year	3.15	3.14
30-year	3.33	3.36

### SPOT METALS

	CLOSE	PREV.
Gold	\$1227.20	\$1226.40
Silver	\$14.630	\$14.656
Platinum	\$843.10	\$842.50

### INTEREST RATES

Prime Rate	5.25
Discount Rate Primary	2.75
Fed Funds Target	2.00-2.25
Money Mkt Overnight Avg.	0.40

### FOREIGN EXCHANGE

A U.S. Dollar buys...

Argentina (Peso)	35.9002
Australia (Dollar)	1.4006
Brazil (Real)	3.7286
Britain (Pound)	.7581
Canada (Dollar)	1.2939
China (Yuan)	6.8835
Euro	.8637
India (Rupee)	73.295
Israel (Shekel)	3.6413
Japan (Yen)	112.18
Mexico (Peso)	18.7707
Poland (Zloty)	3.70
So. Korea (Won)	1123.40
Taiwan (Dollar)	30.80
Thailand (Baht)	32.49

Source: The Associated Press



ELISE AMENDOLA/AP

## Record number of open U.S. jobs in August

**BY CHRISTOPHER RUGABER**  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — U.S. employers posted the most jobs in two decades in August, and hiring also reached a record high, evidence that companies are desperate to increase staff amid economic growth.

Job openings rose a slight 0.8 percent to 7.14 million, the highest on record dating back to December 2000, the Labor Department said Tuesday. That is also far

more than the 6.2 million people who were unemployed that month.

The number of available jobs has swamped the number of unemployed for five straight months. Hiring has been solid, which has pushed down the unemployment rate to a nearly five-decade low of 3.7 percent. Strong demand for workers when so few are out of work may force more companies to raise pay in the coming months.

President Donald Trump celebrated the report on

Twitter, tweeting: "Incredible number just out Astonishing! It's all working!" Trump added that the stock market was "up big" and referenced "Strong Profits."

Yet so far, pay raises have been modest. Average hourly earnings rose 2.8 percent in September compared with a year earlier. That's much higher than several years ago, but below the roughly 4 percent gain that is typical when unemployment is so low.

Job openings rose in August in professional and

business services, which include mostly higher-paying positions in engineering, accounting and architecture, as well as temporary help.

Construction firms are also desperate for workers, posting 298,000 open jobs. That's nearly 39 percent more than a year ago. Job openings also increased in finance and insurance and health care.

Openings fell in August from the previous month in manufacturing, retail, and slipped slightly in hotels and restaurants.

## Addicts getting free OD antidote

**Hospitals, from Page 1**

Edward-Elmhurst plans to also provide naloxone kits in its emergency department in the near future, spokesman Keith Hartenberger said. University of Chicago Medicine also is developing a program to send patients home with naloxone, according to Dr. P. Quincy Moore, assistant professor of emergency medicine at the university's Pritzker School of Medicine.

Meanwhile, the Cook County Health and Hospitals System has given more than 2,000 naloxone kits to inmates upon release from the Cook County Jail sys-

tem since 2016, hospitals system spokeswoman Caitlin Polochak said.

Illinois also allows pharmacists and naloxone training programs across the state to provide the drug without individual prescriptions.

Steven Stefani, whose twin brother died of an opioid overdose in 2015, applauded Advocate's efforts.

His brother, Matt Stefani, was given naloxone by first responders during a previous overdose. He lived for about another six months after that, Steven Stefani said. He was 22 when he died.

"Naloxone may be that



GARY MIDDENDORF/DAILY SOUTH TOWN

Patients who come in to Advocate Christ Medical Center's emergency room with opioid overdoses or addictions will be sent home with naloxone, an antidote for overdoses.

thing that just buys them that extra time for the emergency responders," said Stefani, of Willowbrook.

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## Walgreens CEO: We'll survive Amazon threat

**Walgreens, from Page 1**

ago when our multiple was higher than their multiple," Pessina said. "At the time, we were engaged with Rite Aid."

Walgreens, so far, has focused on partnerships and joint ventures. This month it announced plans to open at least 600 medical testing locations run by Laboratory Corp. of Ameri-

ca Holdings in its drugstores. Earlier this month, it teamed up with subscription service Birchbox to test beauty spaces in 11 stores, including one in Chicago and one in Glenview. It also has a pilot project with grocery giant Kroger Co.

"Are we against a big deal? No, of course not, provided we can see the financial logic," Pessina said.

Walgreens currently owns 26 percent of drug distributor AmerisourceBergen Corp., and The Wall Street Journal reported earlier this year that it had held talks to buy the portion of AmerisourceBergen that it doesn't already own.

Pessina didn't rule out this possibility of a deal between the two, at the right price, saying it would make sense.

"It is something that could happen at a certain point, maybe yes, maybe no," Pessina said. There was no rush to do so, however, because "we control them strategically."

Representatives for AmerisourceBergen didn't immediately respond to a request for comment.

With assistance from Bloomberg's Blake Dodge.

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**NOTIFICATION OF DISPOSITION OF COLLATERAL**

To: Interested Members of the Public

From: BCL-CF2 LLC ("Secured Party"), 450 Skokie Blvd., Bldg. 600, Northbrook, Illinois 60062, (847) 656-1100

Name of Debtors: Constantin J. Kari ("Kari") and Brookline Investment Group, LLC ("Brookline")

We will sell the Collateral described below to the highest qualified bidder in public as follows:

Day and Date: November 1, 2018 Time: 11:30 a.m.

Place: 2 N. LaSalle Street, Suite 1300, Chicago, Illinois 60602

Collateral: All of Kari's right, title and interest as a member in Oak Lawn Retail, LLC whether now owned or transferred to a third party

All of Brookline's right, title and interest as a member in Oak Lawn Retail, LLC whether now owned or transferred to a third party

The above interests represent the following:

10% of the Class "A" membership interests in Oak Lawn Retail, LLC and 65% of the Class "B" membership interests in Oak Lawn Retail, LLC

The sale will be conducted in accordance with the provisions of the Illinois Uniform Commercial Code. The bid price must be paid in certified check or cashier's check payable to the order of BCL-CF2 LLC. Twenty Percent (20%) of the successful bid price will be paid at the time of sale and the balance must be paid within ten (10) business days of the sale. If the successful bidder defaults on the secured balance, the Secured Party may retain the initial deposit and, at the Secured Party's option, sell to the next highest bidder. Secured Party reserves the right to bid part or all of the amount secured by the Collateral being sold without certified check or cashier's check as required for other bidders. The Secured Party reserves the right within three (3) business days of the completion of the bidding to reject all bids. The Secured Party reserves the right to adjourn the sale to another date without further publication or notice by giving notice at the time of the sale.

If the Secured Party accepts a bid, the bidder will receive a Secured Party Bill of Sale of the interest of the Secured Party in the Collateral purchased, subject to the terms hereof. The Secured Party makes no representations or warranties as to the condition of the Collateral and the sale is "as is," where is and with all faults, subject to any and all taxes, liens, claims or encumbrances. There is no warranty as to title, possession, quiet enjoyment, or the like in this disposition.

The Debtors are entitled to an accounting of the unpaid indebtedness, which shall be provided free of charge.

The Collateral will be sold only as a block to a single purchaser, and will not be split up or broken down. Any purchaser of the Collateral represents and agrees that he takes the Collateral with an investment intent, for his own account, not with a view to a subsequent sale or disposition, and with the understanding that any subsequent sale of the Collateral will not occur unless pursuant to an effective registration statement under applicable federal and/or state securities laws or a valid exemption from such registration. The Collateral will be subject to transfer restrictions and any related certificates will bear appropriate legends.

For further information, please contact Jamie L. Burns, Leventfeld Pearlstein, LLC, 2 North LaSalle, Suite 1300, Chicago, Illinois 60602 (312/476-7601), counsel for Secured Party.

## OBITUARIES

**DANIEL MARTIN 1955-2018**

# Judge, former attorney for Federal Defender Program

By GRAYDON MEGAN  
Chicago Tribune

Daniel Martin, a magistrate judge for the U.S. District Court for the Northern District of Illinois since 2012 and a former longtime attorney for the Federal Defender Program, died Thursday, according to his brother.

After graduating from Chicago-Kent College of Law in 1985, he became a staff attorney and then a supervising staff attorney with the defender program.

His experiences as a defender made him sensitive to the concerns of all those involved in federal court cases, according to U.S. District Judge Sara Ellis, a longtime colleague who worked with Martin as both a defender and a judge.

"What I liked most about Danny as a judge is that he always tried to make all the parties feel comfortable and feel as though they had a place to be heard," said Ellis, who is married to a cousin of Martin's.

Martin's concern for others led him to volunteer with the Chicago office of the Muscular Dystrophy Association when he was still in high school, the start of a long involvement with people with disabilities that continued with the Association of Horizon, an organization he help start.

Martin, 63, died in his Chicago home of pancreatic cancer, according to his brother, James Martin.

He grew up in Oak Lawn. After graduation from St. Laurence High School in Burbank, he went on to get an undergraduate degree from DePaul University in Chicago before going to law school. He received his law degree in 1985.

Martin's choice of law as a career was a good fit with his communication skills, his brother said. "He was always a great orator," James Martin said. "He had the ability to captivate audiences with humor and imitations and skits from the time he was very young."

Ellis remembered a time when those abilities came



U.S. DISTRICT COURT

Daniel Martin was a magistrate judge for the U.S. District Court for the Northern District of Illinois.

into play in Martin's courtroom. An argument between attorneys in front of Martin's bench was growing heated. With a Mick Jagger British accent, Martin repeated the singer's refrain from the Rolling Stones' Altamont concert: "People, why are we fighting?" It brought laughter from all those in earshot and broke the tension, Ellis said.

His ability to speak and write about ideas made law a "natural profession" to maximize his gifts, his brother said. His concern for others led him to choose the public service area of the law.

Martin's work as an attorney with the Federal Defender Program included more than 60 criminal jury trials and more than 40 cases before the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Seventh Circuit.

In 2002, he created and administered the Federal Defender Program's Summer Trial Skills Institute.

After becoming a magistrate judge in 2012, his work included conducting most preliminary proceedings in federal criminal cases, the trial and disposition of federal misdemeanor cases as well as civil cases with consent of the litigants, and conducting various civil pretrial matters, such as settlement conferences and other proceedings.

"Judge Martin will be

remembered for his compassion, not only for those who appeared before him in Court, but for those who were fortunate enough to cross paths with him in the courthouse," Chief Judge Ruben Castillo said in a statement.

He also served as an adjunct faculty member at Chicago-Kent College of Law, teaching several courses on trial advocacy, court officials said.

His work with what is now the Association of Horizon began in the 1970s and grew out of his work with the Muscular Dystrophy Association, according to Horizon board member Kathy Kingston. At that time, the Muscular Dystrophy Association ran summer camps for people with disabilities, and Martin and some friends wanted to extend that to social opportunities for young adults throughout the year.

In the early 1990s, Martin helped start Horizon, which held its first summer camp in Bloomington, Ill., in 1992.

"He's been one of our biggest contributors and a role model for so many people," Kingston said. "He was always right there with excellent advice, reminding us of what our mission and vision truly is — trying to remove barriers between people with and without disabilities."

Kingston called Martin "our camp icon" and said he had passed on the camp tradition to the rest of his family.

"We wouldn't be able to have camp without the Martins," she said.

Martin, who was divorced, is also survived by daughters Azalea Parrilla, Kayla and Brianna; and sisters Claire Gallagher, Tess, Loretta and Maureen.

Services will be held Sunday in the Union League Club, 65 W. Jackson Blvd., and will include a wake from 1 to 2 p.m. and a service from 2 to 3 p.m., followed by a reception from 3 to 5 p.m.

Graydon Megan is a freelancer.

## Chicago Daily Tribune

### ON OCTOBER 17 ...

**In 1777** British forces under Gen. John Burgoyne surrendered to Colonial troops in Saratoga, N.Y., in a turning point of the Revolutionary War.

**In 1919** the Radio Corporation of America, or RCA, was created.

**In 1931** mob leader Al Capone was convicted of income tax evasion by a federal court in Chicago. (Capone would be sentenced to 11 years in prison and fined \$50,000; he served 7 1/2 years with time off for good behavior.)

**In 1933** Albert Einstein arrived in the United States as a refugee from Nazi Germany.

**In 1945** Col. Juan Peron staged a coup, becoming absolute ruler of Argentina.

**In 1957** French author Albert Camus was awarded the Nobel Prize in literature.

**In 1973** Arab oil-producing nations announced they would begin cutting back on oil exports to Western nations and Japan; the result was a total embargo that lasted until March 1974.

**In 1977** West German commandos stormed a hijacked Lufthansa jetliner on the ground in Mogadishu, Somalia, freeing all 86 hostages and killing three of the four hijackers.

**In 1978** President Jimmy Carter signed a bill restoring U.S. citizenship to Confederate President Jefferson Davis.

**In 1979** Mother Teresa was awarded the Nobel Peace Prize.

**In 1987** first lady Nancy Reagan underwent a modified radical mastectomy at Bethesda Naval Hospital in Maryland.

**In 1989** a 7.1 magnitude earthquake struck northern California, killing 67 people and causing \$7 billion worth of damage.

**In 1994** leaders of Israel and Jordan initialed a draft peace treaty. **Also in 1994** negotiators for the Angolan government and rebels agreed to a peace treaty to end their 19-year-old civil war.

**In 1995** a bomb exploded aboard a Paris subway car, wounding 29 people. **Also in 1995** the Cleveland Indians won the American League pennant by defeating the Seattle Mariners 4-0 in Game 6 of their playoff series.

**In 2000**, ending an emergency summit in Egypt, Israeli and Palestinian leaders agreed to publicly urge an end to a burst of bloody conflict and to consult within two weeks on restarting the ravaged Mideast peace process. **Also in 2000** the New York Yankees followed the Mets into the World Series, beating the Seattle Mariners 9-7 and winning the American League championship series four games to two.

**In 2001** Israel's tourism minister, Rehavam Zeevi, was shot to death in the first-ever assassination of a serving Cabinet minister by Palestinians.

**In 2002** Ira Einhorn, the '70s hippie guru who had fled to Europe after being charged with murder, was convicted in Philadelphia of killing his girlfriend, Holly Maddux, and stuffing her corpse in his closet a quarter-century earlier. (Einhorn was later sentenced to life without parole.)

**In 2003** fire killed six people in the 35-story Cook County Administration Building in the Loop.

### WINNING LOTTERY NUMBERS

<b>ILLINOIS</b>	
Oct. 16	
Mega Millions	855 / 9
Mega Millions jackpot: \$667M	4074 / 9
Pick 3 midday	103 / 6
Pick 4 midday	2028 / 6
Lucky Day Lotto midday	03 08 22 29 33
22 27 30 31 42	
Pick 3 evening	654 / 8
Pick 4 evening	5823 / 8
Lucky Day Lotto evening	01 02 03 08 30
Oct. 17 Powerball: \$345M	
Oct. 18 Lotto: \$1775M	
<b>WISCONSIN</b>	
Oct. 16	
Pick 3	232
Pick 4	8745
Badger 5	05 12 15 20 31
SuperCash	03 11 17 25 31 34

<b>INDIANA</b>	
Oct. 16	
Daily 3 midday	855 / 9
Daily 4 midday	4074 / 9
Daily 3 evening	103 / 6
Daily 4 evening	2028 / 6
Cash 5	03 08 22 29 33
<b>MICHIGAN</b>	
Oct. 16	
Daily 3 midday	204
Daily 4 midday	7861
Daily 3 evening	155
Daily 4 evening	1656
Fantasy 5	04 16 22 23 26
Keno	11 19 20 24 28 29
	37 38 42 44 49 52 57 58
	60 62 63 66 72 73 78 80

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## Chicago Tribune Death Notices

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### In Memoriam

**Richard J. Brackin**  
Richard John Brackin 82, of Estero died Saturday, March 31, 2018 in Juniper Village in Naples, FL. He was born January 28, 1936 in Chicago, IL a son of the late Peter John Brackin and Kathleen Powers Brackin. Richard worked as a foreman, plant manager in manufacturing, and then later worked with his siblings in a family construction business. Richard is survived by his wife Linda, son Michael (Karen), daughter Sandra (Benedict) Zsuppon, and son James (Kelly). Also surviving are siblings Constance (Jerry) Toomey, JoAnne (Walt) Cye, George (Sheila), Patrick (Carol), Kathleen Lanham, and Lawrence (Dana); grandchildren Daniel, Catherine, Sean, Brianna, Brendan and Meaghan; great-grandchildren Sylvia, Alyse and Dominic, nieces, nephews and many dear friends. He was preceded in death by his parents Peter and Kathleen; brothers Peter Thomas (Eileen) and Jerome (Dianne); and brother-in-law Michael Lanham. A Memorial Mass will be held for Rich at 12 pm on October 20, 2018 at Christ The King Church 9235 S. Hamilton Avenue Chicago, IL 60620.

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### Death Notices

**Ahern, Patrick K.**  
Patrick K. Ahern, 56, of Chicago; loving father of Maggie (Mike) Brasie and Megan Ahern; dear son of Betty and the late Michael Ahern; beloved "papa" of Piper; devoted brother to Michael (Patricia) Ahern, Edmond (Sheila) Ahern, and Ellen (Michael) O'Brien; dear uncle and friend to many. Patrick was a man of deep faith, being a devoted member of the OLV community. He was a long suffering but lifelong Chicago Cubs fan, and will be deeply missed by many. In lieu of flowers, please make a charitable donation in Patrick's name to Our Lady of Victory Catholic Church. Visitation will be held on Friday, October 19, 3-8pm, **Smith-Corcoran Funeral Home**, 6150 N Cicero Avenue, Chicago. Funeral Saturday 10:30am from the funeral home to Our Lady of Victory, 5212 W Agate Ave, Chicago for mass at 11:00am. Interment Private All Saints Cemetery.

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**Asiouras, Demetrios**  
Demetrios Asiouras, of Chicago, born in Tripoli, Greece, passed away on Friday, October 12, 2018. He is survived by his children, Stamatina (Robert) Asiouras-Hernandez, Antigone Asiouras and Thomas Asiouras; devoted son of the late Thomas and Stamo Asiouras; proud grandfather of Demetrios, Michael, Madison, Lucas, Noah, Mason and Angel; dear brother of the late Konstandena Giannakopoulos; brother-in-law of Angelo Giannakopoulos; fond uncle of Stacey, Stamatina, the late Thomas and Andy. Visitation 4:00 pm - 9:00 pm on Thursday, October 18, 2018 at **Smith-Corcoran Funeral Home**, 6150 N. Cicero Ave., Chicago. Family and Friends will meet on Friday, October 19, 2018 at Holy Trinity Greek Orthodox Church, 6041 W. Diversey, Chicago for funeral service at 10:30 am. Interment at Elmwood Cemetery. Arrangements by John G. Adinamis Funeral Director, Ltd. For information 773-736-3833.

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**Bengtson O'Leary, Barbara Hartman**  
Barbara Hartman (nee Andreas) Bengtson O'Leary 86 of Arlington Heights. Beloved wife of Franklin A. "Frank" O'Leary, the late David E. Hartman and the late Ralph Bengtson; loving mother of David (late Mary) Hartman, Lynn (Phil) Bengtson, Laura (Kurt) Daniel, Cherrie Hartman, late Dean Hartman and late Daniel Hartman; step mother of Paul Bengtson; cherished grandmother Lindsey (Ryan), Christopher, Erik (Tina), Andrew, Tyler, Samantha, Sara, Jake, Ava, Casey (Dave) Cory, Paige (Grant); dear great grandmother of Ainsley, Declan, Lionel and Beckett; fond sister of the late Ralph (Charlotte) Andreas Jr. and James (Martha) Andreas. Visitation Friday, October 19, 2018 from 4 PM until 7 PM at Glueckert Funeral Home Ltd., 1520 N. Arlington Heights Road, Arlington Heights (4 blocks south of Palatine Road). Funeral service 11:00 AM Saturday, October 20, 2018 at Glueckert Funeral Home. Interment Memory Gardens Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be given to Alzheimer's Assn. Greater Illinois Chapter, 8430 W. Bryn Mawr, Suite 800, Chicago, IL 60631 or Juvenile Diabetes Research Foundation, 1 N. LaSalle St., Ste., 1200, Chicago, IL 60602 (312) 447-7975 [www.jdrf.org](http://www.jdrf.org) or PanCAN, 2141 Rosecrans Ave. Suite 7000, El Segundo, CA 90245, 877-272-6226, [www.pancreaticancer.org](http://www.pancreaticancer.org) Funeral information and condolences [www.GlueckertFH.com](http://www.GlueckertFH.com) or (847) 253-0168.

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**Black, Jean Marie**  
Jean Marie Black (nee Nagle), 84 of Arlington Heights, beloved wife of Robert L. Black Sr.; loving mother of Carolyn (Dr. Stuart) Ferber, Sheila (Robert) Haennicke, Dr. Robert Leo Black, Jr., and Thomas W. Black; devoted grandmother of David Haennicke, Angelica Rose Haennicke, Samuel Ferber, Joseph Ferber, and Jack Ferber; dear sister of the late Joseph J. (Marge) Nagle; aunt of many nieces and nephews, as well as a cousin to many. Visitation from 4:00 pm until 8:00 pm, Thursday at the **Glueckert Funeral Home, Ltd.**, 1520 North Arlington Heights Rd. (4 blocks south of Palatine Rd.), Arlington Heights. Prayers 9:15 am, Friday, October 19, 2018, at the funeral home, proceeding to St. Cecilia Catholic Church, 700 S. Meier Rd., Mt. Prospect, IL., where funeral Mass will be held at 10:00 am. Interment St. Michael the Archangel Cemetery. In lieu of flowers contributions to Jean M. Black Women in Careers Scholarship, ATTN: Lauren Chilvers, Scholarship and Special Projects Coordinator Harper College Educational Foundation 1200 W. Algonquin Rd., Palatine, IL 60067, <https://donate.harpercollege.edu/sslpage.aspx?pid=298>, appreciated. Funeral information and condolences [www.GlueckertFuneralHome.com](http://www.GlueckertFuneralHome.com) or (847) 253-0168.

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**Colander, Diane W.**  
Diane Colander, nee Wieneke, 87, of Lincolnwood; beloved wife of the late Raymond Colander, dear mother of John, David (Sharon), and Michael Colander, loving grandma of Jennifer Colander. Diane held a master's degree in English from Northwestern University, and worked as a high school English teacher. Visitation will be held Saturday, October 20, 10 am, **Smith-Corcoran Funeral Home**, 6150 N Cicero Avenue, Chicago. Funeral Mass to follow at 11:30 am, Queen of All Saints Basilica, 6280 N. Sauganash Ave, Chicago. Interment private. In lieu of flowers, donations to Alzheimers Foundation, are appreciated. Info 773-736-3833 or visit Diane's memorial at [www.smithcorcoran.com](http://www.smithcorcoran.com)

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**Bojan, Stanley J 'Stan'**  
Age 92, of Bartlett, formerly of Addison; loving father of David, the late Thomas and Michele (Jose) Mata; loving brother and uncle. Visitation 9:30 a.m. with memorial mass to follow at 10:30 a.m. Friday, Oct. 19, at the Sacred Heart Chapel at Clare Oaks, 825 Carillon Drive, Bartlett, IL. In lieu of flowers, contributions to the American Cancer Society is appreciated.  
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**Buehl, Paul J.**  
Paul J. Buehl, formally of Countryside. Beloved husband of Judy nee Lindsey. Father of Johnathan (Amy) Buehl of New Lenox. Brother of Jim (Pamela) Buehl and Nanci (Richard) Wendzel. Nephew of Betty Marek. Visitation 11:00 AM to noon Saturday at Highlands Presbyterian Church, 1902 59th St., LaGrange. Memorial Service 12:00 noon. Retired after 26 years with Hines VA Hospital and Madison VA Hospital. Years of community theater and photography, and recently with Carillon Community Chorus. In lieu of flowers, memorials may be given to the church or the American Cancer Society in memory of Vic and Alice Buehl. Info Coglianesse Funeral Home Burr Ridge IL. 630 654 8484 or [www.coglianesse.com](http://www.coglianesse.com)  
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**Cannon, Mary H.**  
Mary Helen Cannon, nee McDonnell; Age 88; Devoted wife of the late John E. Cannon; Loving mother of John "Jack" (Patricia) Cannon, Colleen (Andrew Rizzuto) Cannon; Beloved "Marnie" of Deirdre (Joe Feeler) Cannon, Bridget (Matthew) Walsh, Katie Cannon, Maureen (Brian) Gillmann, and Siobhan Cannon; Great-grandmother of Abigail, Keira, Bebhinn, Liam, Michael, Niamh, and Edith; Beloved daughter of the late Edward and Kathleen McDonnell; Fond sister of the late Edward "Ted" (late Judith) McDonnell, and the late Patricia (late Eugene) Mandel; Fond aunt of many nieces and nephews; Past President of Evergreen Park League of Women Voters, Past President of St. Bernadette Parish Council, Past Member of Archdiocesan Pastoral Council, and Mary was the First Recipient of St. Bernadette Lourdes Award; Visitation Thursday, 4:00 to 8:00 p.m. Funeral Friday, 9:30 a.m. from **Curley Funeral Home**, 6116 W. 111th Street, Chicago Ridge to St. Bernadette Church, 9343 S. Francisco Ave., Evergreen Park IL; Mass 10:30 a.m.; Interment Holy Sepulchre Cemetery; For funeral info 708-422-2700, or [www.curleyfuneralhome.com](http://www.curleyfuneralhome.com)

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**Chodl, Edward R.**  
Edward R. Chodl, 90 years of age, at rest October 14, 2018. Dear husband of the late Dorothy. Loving father of Lonnie (Carl) Berg, Valerie Chodl, Edward W. Chodl and Joseph (Stephanie) Chodl. Loving grandfather of 8 and great-grandfather of 6. Memorial mass is Friday, October 19, 2018, 9:45 am at St. John of the Cross Church. All services conclude after the Mass. Inurnment at Abraham Lincoln National Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, donations preferred to the Alzheimers Assoc. at [alz.org](http://alz.org). Info at 630-325-2300 or [www.adolfsservices.com](http://www.adolfsservices.com)

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**Daddona, Mary Virginia**

Mary Virginia Daddona, nee O'Connor; Loving wife of Steve A. Ret. Lt. Alsip Police Dept.; Dear mother of Vincent, and Steven J. Oak Lawn Police Dept; Proud daughter of the late Jeremiah and Virginia O'Connor; Beloved sister of Cathy (Paul) Remezas, and Jerry O'Connor; Adoring aunt of Brendon, Courtney, Christina, Daniel, Cassie, Anthony, and Donald; Daughter-in-law of Alice and the late Anthony Daddona; Dear sister-in-law of Dawn (Jack) Quinnett, and Michelle (Joseph) Kowalski; Current Member of Marist High School Board of Directors; She was a wonderful wife, mom, daughter, sister, aunt, cousin, and friend who was loved so much and will be missed by many; In lieu of flowers, donations to Marist High School, Marist.net, or Pancreatic Cancer Action Network, Pancan.org. would be appreciated; Visitation Thursday, 3:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. Funeral Friday, 9:00 a.m. from Curley Funeral Home, 6116 W. 111th Street, Chicago Ridge to St. Terrence Church, 4300 W. 119th Place., Alsip, IL; Mass 10:00 a.m.; Interment Holy Sepulchre Cemetery; For Funeral info 708-422-2700, or www.curleyfuneralhome.com



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**Dubel, Henry G.**

Henry G. Dubel, beloved husband of the late Virginia nee Szemplinski; loving father of Susanne (Anthony) Dubel-Simkus, Judith (Herbert) Gosewisch & Patricia (John) Bouck; dear grandfather of Michael (Marisol) Strejc, Marie (Glen) Wood, Heather (Kevin) Lau, Katherine (Zach) Jacob, Nikki Bouck & Ginni Bouck; great-grandfather of Nolan & Selena Strejc. Henry was an active member of St. Patricia Church and Holy Name Society. Visitation Friday from 3:00 - 9:00 p.m. at Lack & Sons Funeral Home, 9236 S. Roberts Rd. (8000 W.) Hickory Hills. Funeral Service Saturday 9:30 a.m. at the funeral home to St. Patricia Church for 10:00 a.m. Mass. Entombment Resurrection Cemetery. For info 708-430-5700.

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**Esposito, Theresa R.**

Theresa R. Esposito, 89, longtime resident of Mt. Prospect passed away peacefully in Florida surrounded by her family on October 11, 2018. She was born on August 9, 1929 in Chicago to Dominick, and Palma (Orfano) Esposito. She was happily married to the late Mario V. Esposito. She is survived by her sons Gus (Scottsdale AZ), and Tony (Kathy Biltgen) (Tampa FL); grandchildren, Michael (Amanda Linker), Gus, Alexa, and Sam. She was a loving sister to of Elizabeth (the Late Richard) Sarallo, Roseann (the Late Joseph), Latorre, the Late Nancy (the Late Casper) Alagna, the Late Frank, Late Carmella (the Late Ted) Sousa, and the Late Dominick (Judy Caputo). She was a dear Aunt and Great Aunt to many. Visitation Friday 2:00 - 9:00 P.M. and Saturday, 9:00 A.M. until Funeral Service 10:00 A.M. at Friedrichs Funeral Home, 320 W. Central Rd. at Northwest Hwy. Mt Prospect. Interment at All Saints Cemetery. Information call 847-255-7800 or www.friedrichsfh.com

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**Filipiak, John M.**

John M. Filipiak, age 60, of Geneva, passed away Sunday, October 14. Beloved husband of 35 years of Sally nee Kohn. Loving father of Andy and Tyler. Devoted brother of Kathy (Joy), Mary Ann (Mike), and Gloria (Gary) Kukib. Fond brother-in-law of Pam. Dear son of Tillie. Memorial service Saturday at 11 am at Malone Funeral Home, 324 E. State St. (Route 38), Geneva with John Schuller officiating. Interment will be held privately. Visitation Friday from 3-8 pm at Malone Funeral Home. In lieu of flowers, pay it forward, help whoever you can and be kind. For information 630-232-8233 or malonefh.com.

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**Gilman, John William 'Bill'**

John William "Bill" Gilman, 73, husband of Kathy Rethinger Gilman, of Greer, died Tuesday, October 16, 2018.

Born in Springfield, IL, he was the son of the late Coy and Margaret Abell Gilman. Bill was a member of Prince of Peace Catholic Church. He was a graduate of Western Illinois University and earned his masters from Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville. Bill was a science teacher at Edison Middle School in Springfield, IL, and a past president of McLaughlin Manufacturing Company in Greenville, SC.

In addition to his loving wife of 50 years, he is survived by a daughter, Patti Bishop (Rusty) of Simpsonville; a son, Paul Gilman (Judy) of Downers Grove, IL; four grandchildren, Anna and Mary Kate Bishop, and Matthew and Grace Gilman; two sisters-in-law, Janet Korzen and Barbara Martin; and a brother-in-law, Jim Rethinger.

In addition to his parents, Bill was preceded in death by his grandmother, Ethel Abell and aunt, Leona Hartnett, who reared him in the home. He was also preceded in death by a sister-in-law, Marilyn Kramp; and a brother-in-law, Bob Rethinger.

Visitation will be held Thursday, October 18, 2018 from 7:00 p.m. until 8:30 p.m. at Thomas McAfee Funeral Home, Downtown. The funeral Mass will be celebrated Friday, October 19, 2018 at 9:00 a.m. at Prince of Peace Catholic Church. Burial will be held in Graceland East Memorial Park.

Memorials may be made to Prince of Peace Catholic Church, 1209 Brushy Creek Rd., Taylors, SC 29687, or St. Jude Children's Research Hospital, 262 Danny Thomas Place, Memphis, TN 38105.

Condolences may be made to the family by visiting [www.thomasmafee.com](http://www.thomasmafee.com).  
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**Grossklas, Sr., William P.**

William P. Grossklas, Sr., age 76. Devoted husband of Esther; dear father of nine; loving grandfather of 23; fond brother of Mary Anne Boehm; nephew of Richard Grossklas. Visitation Friday, October 19, 2018 from 4:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. at Gibbons Funeral Home, 134 S. York Rd., (1/2 mile North of Saint Charles Road), Elmhurst, IL. Family and friends will meet Saturday, October 20, 2018 at St. John Cantius Church, 825 N. Carpenter St., Chicago, IL for a 12:00 p.m. Funeral Mass. Interment Queen of Heaven Cemetery, Hillside, IL. For further information 630-832-0018 or www.gibbonsfuneralhome.com.

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**Haag, Dorothy E.**

Dorothy Elaine Haag nee Komen, age 91, of Lombard. Beloved wife of the late Paul E. Haag. Loving mother of Carolyn Haag (Bay) Bliossat and Alan Paul (Lisa) Haag. Cherished grandmother of Adam Bliossat, David Bliossat, Alison Haag, Matt Wilhelm, Jackie Wilhelm (Cody) Anderson and Emily Wilhelm. Funeral Service will be held Monday, October 22 at 11:30 AM at Brust Funeral Home, 135 S. Main St, Lombard. Memorials to Community House, 415 W. 8th Street, Hinsdale, IL 60521 or Jeremiah House, PO Box 44, Green Forest, AR 72638. Info www.brustfuneralhome.com or 888-629-0094.

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**Harvey, Doris A.**

Doris A. Harvey of Morton Grove, beloved wife of the late Daniel; dear mother of Pam (Russ) Broska and Karla (John) Carleo; stepmother of Daniel Jr. (Francine) and Roger; loving grandmother of Nick (Jeni) Broska, Andrea (Adam) Monroe, Geoffrey (Lisa) Harvey and Rebecca Harvey-Rutz; fond sister of the late Charles Stroble, Kathy DiSantis, Betty Johnson and Florence Bonga. Visitation at Simkins Funeral Home 6251 Dempster St. Morton Grove from 10 a.m. until time of service at 2:30 p.m. Cremation Private. In lieu of flowers, donations to American Heart Assoc. 3816 Paysphere Cr. Chicago, IL 60674 appreciated. 847-965-2500



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**Joseph, G. Kurzydym**

Joseph G. Kurzydym, 61, of Naperville, IL, passed away suddenly October 14, 2018 at Edward's Hospital. A visitation will be held on Friday, October 19, 2018 at Friedrich-Jones Funeral Home & Cremation Services, 44 S Mill Street, Naperville, IL 60540 from 3:00 PM until 8:00 PM. A mass of Christian Burial will be celebrated on Saturday, October 19, 2018 at 10:00 AM Directly at Holy Spirit Church, 2003 Hassert Blvd, Naperville, IL 60564 with the Rev. Dennis Lewandowski officiating. Joe will be laid to rest at St. Peter and Paul Cemetery in Naperville, IL. For full obituary, please visit www.friedrich-jones.com. For more information, please call (630)355-0213.



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**Kininger, Jessica Alice 'Jess'**

Jessica Alice Kininger 'Jess' (born Jessica Alice York), 83, passed away peacefully on October 12, 2018. She was born and raised in Elmwood Park, IL and retired to Walnut Creek, CA in 1992, and returned to Chicago in 2014. She was an arts lover, a die hard Cubs fan, and a world traveler. Jessica is predeceased by her husband, Richard

Kininger. She is survived by her daughter, Julie Reilly, grand daughter, Amanda Reilly, and sister, Diana York. A Memorial Mass will be said at a date to be determined at St. Matthias Church, Chicago. Her ashes will be interred at Elmwood Cemetery and Mausoleum. Memorial donations can be made in her name to the Alzheimer's Association, or any arts organization.

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**Kirshner, Maurice**

Maurice Kirshner, 97, of Chicago. Beloved husband of the late Sylvia Kirshner; dear father of Earl (Kathleen) Kirshner and Alan (Victoria); loving grandfather of Julian Kirshner; fond brother-in-law of Edwyn (Carrol) Gold; loving uncle of Sandra Kirshner; beloved cousin of Evelyn Rubin; cherished uncle of David (Minetta) Rubin, Rhonda (Roger) Klaus and Steve Rubin. Graveside Services Friday, 12:00 noon, at Jewish Waldheim Cemetery, Gate 249, Harlem Ave. at 17th St., Forest Park, IL. Funeral information 847-256-5700.



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**Knigge, Alicia Marie**

Alicia Marie Knigge, nee Urban, formerly of Westchester. Loving mother of Catherine (Bart) Scagnelli, Paul (Merribeth) and Robert Knigge; devoted daughter of Alicia and the late Robert Urban; dear grandmother of Thomas; fond sister of Michael (Sundy), Robert (Kim), Susan (Steve) Sarno and the late Steven and John Urban; aunt of many; friend to all and peace and justice advocate. Visitation Thursday 4-8 p.m. at HURSEN FUNERAL HOME & CREMATORY, SW corner of Mannheim & Roosevelt Roads, Hillside/Westchester. Prayers Friday 9:00 a.m. from the funeral home to Divine Infant Church, Westchester. Mass 10:00 a.m. Interment Queen of Heaven Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, memorials to St. Vincent DePaul preferred. Funeral info: 800-562-0082 or www.hursen.com.



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**Krueger, Helen**

Helen Krueger, age 92; beloved wife of the late Robert; loving mother of Kathy (Larry) Fabian, Paul Krueger, Gary (Heidi) Krueger and the late Robert Whitley; cherished grandmother of Mike Fabian, John (Jackie) Fabian, Sean Krueger, Mayana Krueger, Eleanor Krueger and Margaret Krueger; dear great-grandmother of Grace and Ella Fabian. Visitation Friday from 8:30 A.M. until the 10:30 A.M. Chapel Service at Modell Funeral Home, 7710 S. Cass Ave., Darien. Interment Clarendon Hills Cemetery. For info: (630) 852-3595 or www.modelldarien.com

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**LaBarbera, Teresa R.**

Teresa R. LaBarbera, age 70; Beloved wife of the late Michael; Loving mommy of Michela (Jason) Shipinski, Augustina and Torrie LaBarbera; Caring grandma of Magnus and Olivia Shipinski. Arrangements entrusted to Belmont Funeral Home, info: 773 286-2500 or www.belmontfuneralhome.com



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**Leviton, Herbert Joseph**

February 10, 1927 - October 12, 2018  
Beloved husband of Dorothy (nee Sachs) for 71 years. Son of the late Fannie (nee Goldman) and Aaron Leviton. Loving father of Laurence and Stuart Leviton, and Julie (Marc) Levin. Much loved Papa of Aaron and Jonathan Levin. Dear brother of the late Bee (Hi) Hand of Los Angeles, CA. Private graveside service was held at Westlawn Cemetery.

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**Loizzo, Anthony 'Dan'**

Loizzo, Anthony "Dan", Lake Forest, IL passed away on Saturday, October 13th, 2018. Born to Vincenzo and Maria (DeBartolo), on April 8, 1929 in Highland Park, IL. Retired Vice President of Menoni & Mocogni, Inc., Building & Landscaping Materials & Ready Mix, in Highland Park, IL and Corporate Secretary of former Dealers Ready Mix of Highland Park, IL. Korean War Vet, serving with 8th Army, Seoul, Korea, 1951 to 1953. Member of Highland Park VFW, Post #4737, Highwood Bocce Club, Highland Park Moose Lodge, Italian American Club, Naples, FL, and member of St. Joseph Catholic Church, Libertyville, IL. Survived by wife of 57 years, Marjorie; daughters, Toni (Randy) McCarten, Saratoga, NY, Patricia (Robert) Hinton, Franklin, TN, Martha Ehmman, Lake Villa, IL; sons, Joseph (Gina), Lake Forest, IL, Daniel, Libertyville, IL, Thomas, Seattle WA, Michael (Jamie) Gainesville, FL, John (Amy) Libertyville, IL; 15 grandchildren and many nephews and nieces.

Visitation at McMurrugh Funeral Chapel, 101 Park Pl, (Rt 176, 1 Blk E of Rt 21) Libertyville, IL, Friday, October 19th from 4 to 8 p.m. Funeral will be Saturday, October 20th at St. Joseph Catholic Church, 121 E Maple Ave, Libertyville, IL at 1:30 p.m. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to Blessed Trinity Church Soup Kitchen c/o 101 Park Place, Libertyville, IL 60048. Funeral info (847) 362-2626. Please sign the guestbook at [libertyvillefuneralhome.com](http://libertyvillefuneralhome.com)

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**Maddock, James I.**

James I. Maddock, 87, lifelong resident of Seattle, WA, and recent resident of Evanston, passed away September 25, 2018. He is predeceased by Allene Maddock and Janet (Joyce) Maddock. He is survived by his wife Joyce (Moran) Maddock, his children Scott Maddock, Teresa Sugiyama, Ericka K. Maddock, Rick Joyce, Rob Joyce, Laurel Joyce, Thomas Moran, Colette Moran, Daniel Moran, Joan E. Moran, their spouses and significant others, 32 grandchildren, and 5 great-grandchildren.

Jim graduated early from Lincoln High School in Seattle in 1949, receiving his Juris Doctor from the University of Washington in June 1953, and was the youngest person ever admitted to Washington State Bar association that September. After a couple years as an active duty Reserve Officer in the Air Force, he returned to Washington, starting legal practice with Dick Schultheis, where he practiced until appointed as a Kitsap County Superior Court Judge in 1977. He stayed active in retirement, working as a Judge Pro Tem, an arbitrator, traveling and acting in local theatre. Beyond all else, Grandpa Jim delighted in his family and stepfamilies, loving and beloved of all the children, grandchildren, great-grandchildren, nieces and nephews. He celebrated their lives and ached with them through their trials with complete abandon.

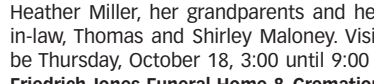
A Memorial Visitation will take place at the M.J. Suerth Funeral Home, 6754 N. Northwest Hwy., Chicago, Saturday, Oct. 20, from 11 a.m. until time of Memorial Service 12 noon. Interment will be private. In lieu of flowers, memorials to Kitsap Legal Services ([kitsaplegalservices.org](http://kitsaplegalservices.org)) or the Dispute Resolution Center of Kitsap County ([kitsapdrc.org](http://kitsapdrc.org)). For further information, call 773-631-1240 or [www.suerth.com](http://www.suerth.com). A second memorial will be held in Washington state at the Port Orchard United Methodist Church on Sunday, Oct. 28 at 1 p.m., followed by a reception.

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**Maloney, Michelle**

Michelle Maloney (nee McGlynn), age 50, a resident of Bolingbrook, IL, passed away peacefully on October 14, 2018 surrounded by the love of her family at Seasons Hospice Home in Naperville, IL. She was born on March 9, 1968 in Oak Park, IL. Michelle is survived by her best friend and beloved husband of 25 years, Patrick J. Maloney; her loving daughters, Caitlin, Madeline and Megan Maloney; her parents, William R. McGlynn of Darien, IL and Carol (the late Charles) Miller of Roselle, IL; her brother, William (Katherine) McGlynn; her sister, Kristen (Jose) Rojas; her step-brother Dana Pyle; as well as numerous nieces and nephews, brothers and sisters-in-law, aunts and uncles, cousins and great friends. She was preceded in death by her sister, Heather Miller, her grandparents and her parents-in-law, Thomas and Shirley Maloney. Visitation will be Thursday, October 18, 3:00 until 9:00 PM at the Friedrich-Jones Funeral Home & Cremation Services, 44 S. Mill St., Naperville and Friday, October 19, 9:30 until 10:30 AM at the Overman-Jones Funeral Home & Cremation Services, corner of Routes 30 & 59, Plainfield. The Mass of Christian Burial will be celebrated on Friday, October 19, 11:00 AM at St. Mary Immaculate Catholic Church, 15629 S. Route 59, Plainfield. Interment will follow at Glen Oak Cemetery, Hillside. In lieu of flowers, a Go Fund Me page has been established. Portions of which will help defray the Maloney girls college tuition costs, <http://www.gofundme.com/maloney-strong>. For information please call 815/436-9221 or visit [www.overman-jones.com](http://www.overman-jones.com).

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**Martin, Hon. George G.**

The Honorable Daniel George Martin, 63, of Chicago died after living courageously for three years with pancreatic cancer; he was the cherished son of the late Joyce and George Martin; loving and devoted father of Azalea Parrilla, Kayla Martin and Brianna Martin; beloved partner of Mary Frandsen (Kyle French- Son); adored brother of Tess Martin-Fox,

James Martin (Cyndi), Claire Gallagher (Tim), Loretta Martin (Calvin Thomas), and Maureen Martin; Doting uncle to 11 nieces and nephews; loving friend and colleague to many. In lieu of flowers, please make a charitable donation in Daniel's name to Association of Horizon, an organization close to his heart. Memorial Visitation will be held on Sunday, October 21st, 1pm-5pm, with a memorial service beginning at 2, at The Union League Club of Chicago, 65 W. Jackson Blvd. Chicago, IL 60604. Info 773-736-3833 or visit Daniel's memorial at [www.smithcorcoran.com](http://www.smithcorcoran.com)

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**McClure, Alan R.**

Alan R. McClure, age 77, died on Oct. 10, 2018, with Carolyn, his wife of 50 years, at his side. Alan was the son of the late Robert Martin McClure and the late Vivian Houlihan McClure Regal. He was also preceded in death by his brother, Bobby. In addition to his wife, Carolyn (Schaefer) McClure, Alan is survived by his beloved brother and sister-in-law, Jim and Eileen (Fortin) McClure, of Monrovia CA, as well as many wonderful cousins and friends. Alan was a dedicated employee of IBM Corp. for 43 years and a happy retiree for 15 years. He was known for his love of cars, trains, movies, 50s music and the National Parks. No services will be held, but a celebration of his life is planned for December. Our thanks to Friendship Village, especially Latonya and Danielle, for their excellent care during his final week. Alan's favorite charities : Camp Daydreams, 500 Genesee St., Rochester NY 14611 (Camp Daydreams provides overnight camp for the children of low income families and is run by his cousin, John McIntyre.) Also, the Schaumburg Township Food Pantry, 1 Illinois Blvd, Hoffman Estates IL 60169 Funeral Arrangements entrusted to Northern Illinois Funeral Services, Inc 847-833-2928

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**Mitchell, Brian P.**

Brian P. Mitchell, 66; loving husband of Bridget nee O'Hagan; cherished father of Colm; step-father of Maura and Liam O'Hagan; fond uncle to many; Proud member of Carpenter Union, Local 1027, long time member of Irish Northern Aid and life long supporter of the cause of Irish Freedom; Funeral Friday 9:15 AM from Gibbons Family Funeral Home, 5917 W. Irving Park Rd. (1/2 Block East of Austin) to St. Celestine Church. Mass 10 AM. Interment Queen of Heaven Cemetery. Visitation Thursday 3-9 PM. For info 773-777-3944 or [www.gffh.com](http://www.gffh.com)

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**Mumford, Shirley J.**

Shirley J. Mumford, longtime resident of La Grange; beloved wife of Paul Mumford; loving mother of Kathleen, the late Stephen, Mary Alice, Patricia, Dan, Tom, & Pete (Megan); proud grandmother of Michael, Brandi, Samantha, Jennifer, Kristin, Robyn, Piper, & Jonah; dear great-grandmother of Haley, Abby, Aiden, Payton, Eleanor, & Gunnar; friend of many. Visitation 4 to 8 pm on Fri., October 19 at Hallowell & James Funeral Home, 1025 W. 55th St., Countryside. Visitation continues from 9 am until time of funeral service, 11 am on Sat., October 20 at Emmanuel Episcopal Church of La Grange, 203 S. Kensington, La Grange. Memorial donations in Shirley's name to the Alzheimer's Association ([act. alz.org](http://act alz.org)) are appreciated. Funeral info: (708) 352-6500 or [hjfunerals.com](http://hjfunerals.com)

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**Neill, Rory A.**

Rory A. Neill, age 66; beloved husband of Roseann Neill, nee Vallerugo; loving father of Lewis (Meghan), Rory II (Meghan), Ryan (Kendra) and Tyler (Gina) Neill; cherished grandfather of Rory III, Henry, Eloise, McKenna, Elizabeth, Charlie, Kate, Caroline, Jack, and Edith. Dear brother of Kathleen Toye, Barbara Nicolò, and the Late Thomas Neill. Cherished friend to so many. Rory was the President of L. Neill Cartage Company, founded by his father and currently operated by his four sons. His strength, kindness, and devotion were admired by all. Rory undoubtedly loved the road he set out to travel. A great wife. Four outstanding boys. Grandkids. Golf. More friends and laughs than one will ever be able to count. Visitation Saturday, October 20, 2018 at 9:15 AM to 12:15 PM, Funeral Mass 12:30 PM at Notre Dame Catholic Church, 64 Norfolk Ave. Clarendon Hills, IL 60514. In lieu of flowers, memorials to Butterfield Country Club Scholarship Program, 2800 Midwest Road, Oak Brook, IL 60523, appreciated. Interment Private. Arrangements by Sullivan Funeral Home Hinsdale. 630-323-0275 or [www.sullivanfuneralhomehinsdale.com](http://www.sullivanfuneralhomehinsdale.com)



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**Newquist, Ruth Ann**

Ruth Ann Newquist, nee Rudnicki, of Naperville, passed away peacefully October 16, 2018 surrounded by loving family. Ruth was the beloved daughter of the late Theodore and Catherine Rudnicki. Dear sister of Rhonda (Larry) Brenza, Roselyn (John) Zambuto, Ronald (Lori) Rudnicki, Robert Rudnicki. Family and friends to gather Thursday, October 18, 2018 for Memorial Visitation 4:00PM-8:00PM with a Memorial Service at 7:00PM at DuPage Memorial Chapel, 951 W. Washington St., West Chicago, IL 60185. (630) 293-5200. For full obituary, [www.dupagecremations.com](http://www.dupagecremations.com)

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**Olson, Kathryn Rada**

Kathryn Rada Olson, nee Pauls, 62 years. Beloved wife of Lawrence E. Loving mother of Donald (Jennifer) Rada and Keith (Rachel) Rada. Cherished grandmother of Alyssa, Kyle, Natalie, Vincent, and Chloe. Dear sister of Leroy Pauls, Stan Pauls, Sharon Pedigo, and the late Brian Pauls. Special aunt of many nieces and nephews and friend of many. Visitation Thursday 3-9 P.M. Funeral Friday 9 A.M. from the Becvar & Son Funeral Home, 5539 W. 127th Street, Crestwood, to St. Patricia Church for a 10 A.M. Mass. Interment Private. (708) 824-9000 or [www.becvarfuneralhome.com](http://www.becvarfuneralhome.com)



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## Pavoni, Lorenzo E.

Lorenzo E. Pavoni of Westchester. Born in Zurich, Switzerland. Devoted husband of Mary, loving father of Daniela & Ariane Pavoni and Kathleen Bertrand. Dear brother of Dolores (Willy) Miller and Brother-in-law of Todd (Suzanne) Clark, Claudine (Jim) Knoblauch & Mike Clark. Adored uncle & friend to many. Visitation Thursday 9:30 a.m. until time of prayers 10:45 a.m. at Hursen Funeral Home & Crematory, SW corner of Mannheim & Roosevelt Rds, Hillside/Westchester. Proceeding to St. John of the Cross Church Western Springs, Mass at 11:15 a.m. In lieu of flowers, memorials to PAWS. Funeral info: 800-562-0082 or [www.hursen.com](http://www.hursen.com)



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## Pelengaris, Mary C

Mary Christine Pelengaris, age 64, peacefully passed away on Sunday, October 14, 2018 at Central DuPage Hospital in Winfield, IL. She was born July 27, 1954 in Joliet, IL, the daughter of the late Charles and Betty (nee) Hughes Schram.

Prior to her retirement in 2011, Mary worked in the respiratory therapy field for 30 years. She began her career at Advocate BroMenn Medical Center in Bloomington, IL, and spent her final 15 years at Central DuPage Hospital in Winfield. Mary was highly respected by her colleagues and received countless letters of appreciation from patients and families throughout her career. Mary attended Big Life Community Church in Oswego, IL. She is survived by her husband Paul A. Pelengaris of Aurora, IL, sons Michael (Kristen) Doggett of Oswego, IL, Brian Doggett of Bloomington, IL, grandchildren Jacob & Riley Doggett, Xyla Ensign, sisters Nancy, Tena, Charlene, Sharon & Linda, and a brother Charles Schram.

A gathering of family and friends will be held on Saturday, October 20, 2018 from 1:00 PM until a memorial service at 3:00 PM at DUNN FAMILY FUNERAL HOME with CREMATORY, 1801 S. Douglas Road, Oswego, IL 60543. Memorials may be made to American Cancer Society, 225 N. Michigan Avenue, Chicago, IL 60601. For information: 630/554-3888 or [www.dunnfamilyfuneralhome.com](http://www.dunnfamilyfuneralhome.com)

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## Rood, Mary A

Mary A. Rood, 75, of Niles, passed away October 12, 2018. Beloved daughter of the late Anne and Clarence Rood. Retired longtime educator at CPS. Family and friends meeting Saturday, October 20, 2018, at Immaculate Conception Church, 7211 W Talcott (at Harlem) at 9:30 am. Mass will be celebrated at 10:00 am. Interment private. For further information: 877-631-1240 or [www.suerth.com](http://www.suerth.com).



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## Rosenberg, Irwin L.

Irwin L. Rosenberg, 87. Beloved husband of the late Lois (nee Jens); devoted father of Jack H. (Anne Wieboldt) Rosenberg and the late Steven (Debbie) Rosenberg; cherished grandfather of Robyn, Jennifer, Johanna, Thomas, William, and Allison Rosenberg; dear brother of the late Evelyn (late Frank) Wachman; caring uncle of Roger (Carol) Ziff. Irwin was the former president of the Northbrook East Homeowners' Association. Private services have been held. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to the Leukemia and Lymphoma Society, [www.lls.org](http://www.lls.org), or the Alzheimer's Association, [www.alz.org](http://www.alz.org). For info: 847-256-5700.



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## Sampey, James J.

James J. Sampey, 85, of Clearwater, Florida, passed away peacefully surrounded by his devoted family. Beloved husband of 59 years to Margaret Mary nee Gibbons. Loving father of James Patrick (Carol), Peggy (Steve) Schwartz, and Eileen Ann (Mark) Crowley. Proud grandfather of James, Rachel and Ryan Sampey, Connor Schwartz and Kevin, Ryan, and Brendan Crowley. Dear brother of Robert (Carol), Kathleen, and the late Charles (late Pat), Winnie (late Robert) Reid, Jack (Geri), Michael (Marge), Frank (Judy), Martin (Carolyn), Thomas (late Ann) and Maureen. Funeral Saturday 9:15 AM from Gibbons Family Funeral Home 5917 W. Irving Park Rd (1/2 Block East of Austin) to St. Hilary Church. Mass 10 AM. Interment All Saints Cemetery. Visitation Friday 4-8 PM. James enjoyed his time with family and was an avid Louisville Cardinals fan. In lieu of flowers, memorials appreciated to Loyola University Chicago, School of Business, Department 4336, Carol Stream, IL, 60122-4336. <https://www.luc.edu/giving/howtogive>. For further information 773-777-3944 or [www.gffh.com](http://www.gffh.com).

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## Sawtell, William Bradford 'Bill'

William Bradford Sawtell "Bill", age 79 of Glenview, IL. Beloved husband of Jane, nee McClelland. Loving father of Brad (Heide Anderson), Steve (Wendy), Sally (Mike) Zeman and Elisa (Steve) Fleischer. Grandfather to Abbey, Molly, Rory, Cate, Clara, Michael, Maghee, John Henry, Finnian, Emmett, and Charlie. Brother of belated Suzanne Kindberg and Barbara Sawtell. Beloved

uncle of many nieces and nephews. He was from Neenah, WI., a graduate of U of I College of Business in 1959. He earned his MBA and CPA. He enjoyed a career in Finance for Arthur Young & Co, Telemec Corp and Piper Jaffray. He was proud to be an Eagle Scout and track athlete at Neenah HS and U of I. He and Jane raised their children in Arlington Hts, IL and Neenah, WI and summers in Lake Geneva. In 2000, he and Jane moved to Hilton Head, SC, and then moved to Glenview, IL in 2011. Bill was passionate about volunteering at church and in the community. He was Board President of Hospice Care of the Lowcountry. He was an avid sailor, golfer and spent a decade as a walking scorer in PGA tournaments in Hilton Head and Chicago. He will be remembered for his patience, great smile and good nature. Visitation is on Saturday, Oct. 20th at 9:15, followed by Mass at 10am at Our Lady of Perpetual Help, 1775 Grove St., Glenview, IL. In lieu of flowers, please send memorials to: Friends of Maryhaven Nursing Center, 1700 E. Lake Ave., Glenview, IL 60025 or Hospice Care of the Lowcountry, 7 Plantation Park, Unit 4, Bluffton, SC 29910. Funeral information 847-998-1020.



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## Schmidtke, Kurt R.

Kurt R. Schmidtke, 65, Died Oct 6, 2018, US Army Veteran. Loving brother of Susan (Neil) Edwards of Glendale, AZ and Gary (Dorothy); proud uncle of Marc (Wendy) of Cedar Lake, IN, Mike (Annie) Schmidtke of McAllen, TX and Michelle (Jeff) Mackey of Carmel, IN; Great Uncle of Justin, Juliet, Lucas, Jessica, Lauren and Evan; Great step Uncle of Michael and Alexis Psimos. Kurt was preceded in death by his parents Raymond and Marilyn, his grandparents and his nephew, Matthew. Funeral Services and Interment Private. Arrangements entrusted to Chapel Hill Gardens South Funeral Home. Info 708-636-1200.

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## Schramek, Marjorie Jane 'Marge'

Marjorie Jane "Marge" Schramek (nee Riddle), age 86, a resident of Naperville, IL since 2005, formerly of Chicago and Des Plaines, IL, passed away Tuesday, October 16, 2018 at her home. She was born October 4, 1932 in Chicago. Visitation Sunday, October 21, 2018, 2:00-6:00 PM at Friedrich-Jones Funeral Home & Cremation Services, 44 S. Mill St., Naperville. Additional visitation Monday, October 22, 9:00-10:00 AM at Our Saviour's Lutheran Church, 815 S. Washington St., Naperville. Funeral services will be held Monday, 10:00 AM at the church. A luncheon will follow the funeral service at the church. Private interment: Ridgewood Cemetery, Des Plaines, IL. For a complete obituary, please visit [www.friedrich-jones.com](http://www.friedrich-jones.com) or call (630) 355-0213 for more information.



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## Schwager, Thomas M

Thomas M Schwager beloved husband of Barbara Kay. Loving father of Susan (Michael) Maize, Kurt (Nichole) and Tod (Kathleen). Fond grand father of Nicole (Matt) Richard, Megan, and michael maize, Kyla and Koen Schwager, Emma, Amy and Matt Schwager, great-grand father of Zac. Dear brother of Michael (Jan) Schwager and William. Visitation at Cooney Funeral Home 3918 W Irving Park Rd. Wednesday from 3-8 pm. Funeral service Thursday 10:00 Am. Interment Acacia Park Cemetery for info 773-588-5850 or [www.cooneyfuneralhome.com](http://www.cooneyfuneralhome.com)

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## Silverman, Elaine K.

Elaine K. Silverman, nee Kramer, 92, of Glenview. Beloved wife of the late Leo Silverman; loving and devoted mother of Howard (Nancy) Silverman and Judy (Dr. Thomas) Deutsch; proud and supportive grandmother of Lauren (Andrew) Silverman Appel, Bradley (Mary) Silverman, Dr. Rebecca (Dr. Marc) Deutsch Sarraan, Hannah and Valerie Deutsch. Elaine will be greatly missed by her loving extended family and friends as well as her loving and dedicated caregivers Maria and Delia. Funeral services will be held 12:00 noon, Wednesday, October 17, 2018, at Weinstein & Piser Funeral Home, 111 Skokie Blvd., Wilmette, IL 60091. Interment Shalom Memorial Park. Memorial contributions to Hadassah Chicago - Northshore, 60 Revere Dr., Suite 800, Northbrook, IL 60062 or KESKET, 600 Academy Dr., Suite 130, Northbrook, IL 60062 appreciated. Funeral information 847-256-5700.



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## Solomon, Fredric "Freddy"

Fredric "Freddy" Solomon, age 84, loving father of Lorne Solomon and Dena Solomon; friend and former husband of Martha Solomon nee Browdy; brother of Dr. David (Dr. Brenda) Solomon; uncle of Dr. Joshua (Angela) and Dr. Zachary (Cindy) Solomon; great uncle of Robert, Levi and Milo Solomon; devoted son of the late Louis and Pearl Solomon, nee Winowsky; dedicated nephew and loyal friend. He will definitely be missed. Chapel service, Wednesday, October 17, 12:15 PM at Shalom Memorial Funeral Home, 1700 W. Rand Road, Arlington Heights. Interment Shalom Memorial Park. In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to the Jewish War Veterans of the United States of America or the charity of your choice. For information or condolences, (847) 255-3520 or [www.shalom2.com](http://www.shalom2.com).



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## Stark, Jr., Richard E.

Richard E. Stark, Jr., age 70. Beloved husband of Leticia (nee Nunez). Loving father of Teresa Stark, Christine (Jim) Paplaczkyk, Carolyn (Jim) McIntyre, Julie (Vince) Genualdi, Kathie Witz, Kimberly (Eric) Derr, Krystal (Sheldon) Stark, the late JoAnn (John) O'Malley, and the late George Terrazas. Cherished grandfather of 14 and great grandfather of 1. Dear brother of Dorothy (late Gene) Ortiz, James (Joanne), Patrick (Diane), Joseph (Jennifer), David (Paula) Stark, Laura (George) Chalanycz, Margie Reavis, and the late Raymond (Christine) Stark. Visitation Friday, October 19, 2018 from 3:00-9:00 p.m. at Colonial-Wojciechowski Funeral Home, 8025 W. Golf Road in Niles. Funeral Saturday, October 20 at 10:15 a.m. from the funeral home to St. John Brebeuf Church. Mass 11:00 a.m. Interment All Saints. Info 847-581-0536 or [www.colonialfuneral.com](http://www.colonialfuneral.com)



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## Straka, Joseph J.

Joseph J. Straka. Age 95 of Park Ridge. WWII Army Veteran. Beloved husband of the late Alice, nee Yonus. Loving father of Paul (Colleen) and the late John (Cindy) Straka. Devoted grandfather of David (Michelle), Erin and Katie Straka. Dear brother of the late John (the late Helen) and the late Margaret (the late Rudy) Kik. Visitation Friday, Oct. 19, 3-8 p.m., at Ryan-Parke Funeral Home, 120 S. Northwest Hwy. (2 blks. S. of Touhy), Park Ridge. Funeral Saturday, 9:30 a.m. from funeral home, to St. Paul of the Cross Church. Mass 10 a.m. Interment private. In lieu of flowers, donations to the American Cancer Society, [www.cancer.org](http://www.cancer.org). Info., [www.ryan-parke.com](http://www.ryan-parke.com).



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## Szpek, Norma M.

Loving sister of Norberta (the late Robert) Hayes and her departed siblings, the late Eleanor (Raymond) Kasper, Frances (Stanley) Posacki, Frank Mroczek, and Filiona (Leonard) Pikowski; cherished aunt of many nieces and nephews; beloved friend of many. Preceded in death by her husband, the late Paul Szpek. Funeral services will be held on Friday, October 19th, at 9:00am from Ridge Funeral Home, 6620 West Archer Avenue, Chicago, Illinois 60638, to St. Jane de Chantal Catholic Church for funeral mass at 9:30am. Interment Resurrection Catholic Cemetery. Visitation will be held on Thursday, October 18th, from 3:00pm to 8:00pm. For more information, please call 773-586-7900 or visit [www.ridgefh.com](http://www.ridgefh.com)



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## Thompson, Diane Marie

Diane Marie Thompson September 29, 1933 - October 14, 2018 Diane was born in Villa Park, Illinois to the late Benjamin and Edna Reynolds. She was a long-time resident of Western Springs and Downers Grove Illinois before moving to Cedar Park Texas 6 years ago. Diane is survived by her Son: William Thompson (Sandi); Daughters: Cindy Buddington (Budd); Mary Bumber (John), and Theresa Fix (Greg); Brother: Jack Reynolds; Grandchildren: Matt Fix, Alyssa Fix, William Thompson III, Kimberly Thompson, and Sara Thompson. Diane is preceded in death by her Sisters: June Farrington and Gloria Hansen. A Vigil will be held in Beck Funeral Home, 15709 RR 620, Austin Texas 78717 on Thursday, October 18, 2018 at 2:00 p.m. In lieu of flowers, donations can be made to the Hydrocephalus Association at HydroAssoc.org.

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## Toland, Jr., Robert F.

Robert F. Toland, Jr. Age 57 of Northbrook, IL. Beloved husband of Sally, nee Gassert. Loving father of Carreen (Justin) Morrison, Elizabeth and Merrit Toland. Dearest grandfather of Maddie, Millie and Jack Morrison. Devoted son of Robert F. and the late Susan Toland. Fond brother of Julie Toland (Mark) Pigott and Patrick A. Toland. Loving member of the Gassert and Toland families. Graduate of Loyola Academy, Miami of Ohio University, and University of Notre Dame. Proud member and past president of Sunset Ridge Country Club and avid golfer. Vice-President of Production at Northmarq Capital. Memorial Visitation 9:30 a.m. Friday, October 19, followed by funeral mass, 11 a.m., at St. Philip the Apostle Church, 1962 Old Willow Rd., Northfield, IL. Interment private. In lieu of flowers, donations to the Evans Scholars or Michael Matters Foundation. Arrangements entrusted to Ryan-Parke Funeral Home, [www.ryan-parke.com](http://www.ryan-parke.com) or (847) 823-1171.



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## Warrington III, James R. 'Jim'

age 78 of Prospect Heights. Went to be with the Lord on Oct. 13, 2018. Beloved husband of Eleanor "Eleyay" nee: van Lierop. Cherished son of the late Terrell and Pearl. Dear brother of the late Rosemarie (Ed) Brewster and Terrell L. Jr. (Susan). Memorial Service 3:00 PM Sunday, Oct. 21, 2018 at North Suburban Evangelical Free Church, 200 Lake Cook Rd., Deerfield. Interment was held at Vernon Cemetery, Lincolnshire. In lieu of flowers contributions to kindredlifeministries.org appreciated. Info: SEGUIN & SYMONDS FUNERAL HOME, 847-432-3878

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## Winner, Alexa Jaye

Alexa Jaye Winner, age 30. Loving daughter of Nan Ruvel Winner and Sheldon Winner. Devoted granddaughter of Barbara "Garee" and the late Robert Ruvel, the late Mollie and the late Morris Winner. Beloved sister, aunt and friend. Will be missed by her beloved cat Miso. In honor of Alexa please do a random act of kindness, like she had been often known to do. Service Thursday 3PM at Chicago Jewish Funerals, 8851 Skokie Blvd (at Niles Center Road), Skokie. Interment private. Family and friends will gather after the memorial service at Chicago Jewish Funerals until 8 PM. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to NAMI Illinois, 218 West Lawrence Ave., Springfield, IL 62704, [www.nami.org](http://www.nami.org). Arrangements by Chicago Jewish Funerals - Skokie Chapel, 847.229.8822, [www.cjfinfo.com](http://www.cjfinfo.com)



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## Wolf, Helen D.

Helen D. Wolf nee Viverito, beloved wife of the late Richard J. Wolf. Dearest mother of Cynthia (Jim) Brandlein, Jennifer Wolf and Richard J. (Jurate) Wolf. Loving grandmother of Ryan, Samantha, Shane, Jade, and Colin. Dear sister of Lou (Carolyn) Viverito, Bert (Emily) Viverito, Kathleen Viverito, and the late Marianne Cosentino. Fond aunt of Dean, Diane, Jim, Ed, Michael, Debbie, and the late Marianne. Funeral Thursday 9:15 am from Thompson & Kuenster Funeral Home, 5570 W. 95<sup>th</sup> St., Oak Lawn to St. Gerald Church for Mass at 10:00 am. Interment St Mary Cemetery. Visitation Wednesday from 3:00 pm until 9:00 pm. Owner of Helen Wolf Interiors and co-founder of Richard J Wolf and Company Inc. 708-425-0500 [thompsonkuensterfuneralhome.com](http://thompsonkuensterfuneralhome.com)

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## Zydron, Carol A.

Carol A. Zydron nee Faetz, age 71; beloved wife of Wayne; loving mother of Tracey (William) Egan, Ellyn (Daniel) von Rabenau and the late Baby Joey; cherished grandma of Madeline, Danny and Leo von Rabenau; dear sister of Mary Ellen (Ken) Klamut, Robert (Robin) Faetz; fond aunt of many nieces and nephews. Dedicated teacher for 20+ years at St. Joan of Arc School. Memorial Visitation Thursday 3-9 P.M. at Modell Funeral Home, 7710 S. Cass Ave., Darien. Meeting Friday at St. Joan of Arc Church, 820 Division St, Lisle for a 10:00 A.M. Mass. Interment All Saints Cemetery at a later date. In lieu of flowers, donations to Multiple Sclerosis Society appreciated. For funeral info: (630) 852-3595 or [www.modelldarien.com](http://www.modelldarien.com)

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**IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS JUVENILE JUSTICE AND CHILD PROTECTION DEPARTMENT CHILD PROTECTION DIVISION**

**IN THE INTEREST OF**  
**Allea Haleem**

**MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF Jenan Haleem (Mother)**

JUVENILE NO.: 12JA00177

## NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, **Jonathon Richards (Father) Any And All Unknown Fathers Any**, respondents, and to **All Whom It May Concern**, that on **April 26, 2018**, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by **KIM FOXX**, STATE'S ATTORNEY OF COOK COUNTY through her assistant State's Attorney in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge **Peter Vilkelis** in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building, 1100 S. Hamilton Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, ON **11/06/2018, at 9:30 AM** IN CALENDAR 13 COURTROOM M, 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.

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**UNLESS YOU** appear at the hearing and show cause against the petition, the allegations of the petition may stand admitted as against you and each of you, and an order of judgment entered.

**DOROTHY BROWN, CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS**  
**October 17, 2018**

**IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS JUVENILE JUSTICE AND CHILD PROTECTION DEPARTMENT CHILD PROTECTION DIVISION**

**IN THE INTEREST OF**  
**Jeremial Henry AKA Jeremial Yeeshai Henry**

**MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF Mercedes Henry (Mother)**

JUVENILE NO.: 15JA00358

## NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, **Mercedes Henry (Mother) Any And All Unknown Mothers, r** respondents, and to **All Whom It May Concern**, that on **October 5, 2017**, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by **KIM FOXX** in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge **Robert Balanoff** in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building, 1100 S. Hamilton Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, ON **11/06/2018, at 11:00 AM** IN CALENDAR 12 COURTROOM L, or as soon thereafter as this case may be heard, a hearing will be held upon the petition to terminate your parental rights and appoint a guardian with power to consent to adoption.

THE COURT HAS AUTHORITY IN THIS CASE TO TAKE FROM YOU THE CUSTODY AND GUARDIANSHIP OF THE MINOR, TO TERMINATE YOUR PARENTAL RIGHTS AND TO APPOINT A GUARDIAN WITH POWER TO CONSENT TO ADOPTION, YOU MAY LOSE ALL PARENTAL RIGHTS TO YOUR CHILD. IF THE PETITION REQUESTS THE TERMINATION OF YOUR PARENTAL RIGHTS AND APPOINTMENT OF A GUARDIAN WITH POWER TO CONSENT TO ADOPTION, YOU MAY LOSE ALL PARENTAL RIGHTS TO THE CHILD.

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**DOROTHY BROWN, CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS**  
**October 17, 2018**

**IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS JUVENILE JUSTICE AND CHILD PROTECTION DEPARTMENT CHILD PROTECTION DIVISION**

**IN THE INTEREST OF**  
**Jeremy Tatum**

**MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF Tavia Tate (Mother)**

JUVENILE NO.: 18JA00932

## NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, **Antwain Ferguson (Father), AKA Antwain Ferguson**, respondents, and to **All Whom It May Concern**, that on **September 19, 2018**, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by **KIM FOXX** in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge **Maxwell Griffin** in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building, 1100 S. Hamilton Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, ON **11/06/2018, at 9:30 AM** IN CALENDAR 10 COURTROOM L, or as soon thereafter as this case may be heard, a 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.

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**DOROTHY BROWN, CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS**  
**October 17, 2018**

**IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS JUVENILE JUSTICE AND CHILD PROTECTION DEPARTMENT JUVENILE JUSTICE DIVISION**

**IN THE INTEREST OF**  
**Kayleen Pippion**

**A MINOR**  
**NO. 2018JD01377**

## NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

Notice is given you, **Nadene Krenshaw (Mother) Unknown (Father) Kayleen Pippion (Minor)**, respondents, and to **ALL WHOM IT MAY CONCERN**, that on **August 20, 2018**, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by **KIM FOXX**, STATE'S ATTORNEY OF COOK COUNTY through her assistant State's Attorney in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge **Cynthia Ramirez** in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building located at 1100 South Hamilton, Chicago, Illinois on **10/26/2018 at 9:00 AM** IN CALENDAR 52 COURTROOM 2.

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**  
**October 17, 2018**

**ASSISTANT STATE'S ATTORNEY:**  
**M. Walsch, S. Mohammed**

**ATTORNEY FOR:**  
**THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF ILLINOIS**  
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TELEPHONE NUMBER: (312) 433-7000  
ATTORNEY NO.: 33182

**CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT,**  
**COOK COUNTY OF ILLINOIS**

## LEGAL NOTICES GUARDIANSHIP/EDUCATION

**IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS JUVENILE JUSTICE AND CHILD PROTECTION DEPARTMENT JUVENILE JUSTICE DIVISION**

**IN THE INTEREST OF**  
**Kayleen Pippion**

**A MINOR**  
**NO. 2018JD01380**

## NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

Notice is given you, **Nadene Krenshaw (Mother) Unknown (Father) Kayleen Pippion (Minor)**, respondents, and to **ALL WHOM IT MAY CONCERN**, that on **August 20, 2018**, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by **KIM FOXX**, STATE'S ATTORNEY OF COOK COUNTY through her assistant State's Attorney in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge **Cynthia Ramirez** in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building located at 1100 South Hamilton, Chicago, Illinois on **10/26/2018 at 9:00 AM** IN CALENDAR 52 COURTROOM 2.

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**DOROTHY BROWN, CLERK OF COURT**  
**October 17, 2018**

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**IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS JUVENILE JUSTICE AND CHILD PROTECTION DEPARTMENT JUVENILE JUSTICE DIVISION**

**IN THE INTEREST OF**  
**Lashay A Wilson**

**A MINOR**  
**NO. 2018JD01032**

## NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

Notice is given you, **Lashay Wilson (Minor-Respondent)**, respondents, and to **ALL WHOM IT MAY CONCERN**, that on **June 26, 2018**, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by **KIM FOXX**, STATE'S ATTORNEY OF COOK COUNTY through her assistant State's Attorney in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge **Kristal Royce Rivers** in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building located at 1100 South Hamilton, Chicago, Illinois on **10/26/2018 at 9:00 AM** IN CALENDAR 56 COURTROOM N.

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**DOROTHY BROWN, CLERK OF COURT**  
**October 17, 2018**

**ASSISTANT STATE'S ATTORNEY:**  
**M. Walsch, E. Washington**

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## LEGAL NOTICE

Public notice is hereby given, by David Orr, Cook County Clerk, to any interested parties that a test of the official automatic tabulating equipment for ballots to be counted at the November 6, 2018 General Election will be held at the Elections Operations Center located at 1330 S. 54th Ave., Cicero, IL, on Friday, October 19, 2018 at 9 a.m.

David Orr  
Cook County Clerk

**IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS JUVENILE JUSTICE AND CHILD PROTECTION DEPARTMENT CHILD PROTECTION DIVISION**

**IN THE INTEREST OF**  
**Tyrone Lewandowski**

**MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF Lisha Lewandowski (Mother)**

JUVENILE NO.: 18JA00856

## NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, **Tyrone Rias (Father) Any And All Unknown Fathers Any**, respondents, and to **All Whom It May Concern**, that on **August 31, 2018**, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by **KIM FOXX** in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge **Robert Balanoff** in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building, 1100 S. Hamilton Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, ON **11/06/2018, at 9:30 AM** IN CALENDAR 12 COURTROOM L, 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.

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**October 17, 2018**

**IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS JUVENILE JUSTICE AND CHILD PROTECTION DEPARTMENT JUVENILE JUSTICE DIVISION**

**IN THE INTEREST OF**  
**Kayleen Pippion**

**A MINOR**  
**NO. 2018JD01377**

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**ANNUAL TREASURER'S REPORT FOR FISCAL YEAR ENDED APRIL 30, 2018**

## Revenue Summary\*

Water Sales	Government	\$126,384,894.72;
Water Sales- Private		\$3,036,838.64;
Subsequent Customer - Government		\$344,157.00;
Subsequent Customer Private		\$509,465.28;
Emergency Water Service - Government		\$35,465.83;
Sales Tax		\$361,788.63;
Investment Income		\$-209,088.05;
Other Income		\$35,631.23.

## Expenditure Summary

SITONE LANDSCAPE SUPPLY, LLC	\$2,528.30;
VAL-MATEL, VALVE AND MANUFACTURING CORP.	\$2,585.00;
METTLER-TOLEDO, INC.	\$2,658.41;
MCMASTER-CARR SUPPLY CO.	\$2,721.13;
RED WING - SHOE STORE	\$2,728.35;
ESSCOE, LLC	\$2,776.13;
REPUBLIC SERVICES #511	\$2,831.38;
METROVALVE & ACTUATION	\$2,900.00;
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NETWORKFIT, INC.	\$2,918.30;
PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS, INC.	\$2,997.35;
COOK COUNTY COLLECTOR	\$2,995.00;
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ZIEBEL WATER SERVICE PRODUCTS, INC.	\$3,205.20;
COMCAST	\$3,227.05;
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FEDEX	\$4,383.67;
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TREDROC TIRE SERVICES LLC	\$4,600.00;
ILLINOIS DIRECTOR OF EMPLOYMENT SECURITY	\$4,655.09;
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RELIANT TECHNOLOGY, LLC	\$5,554.93;
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TO: OCCUPANT; KENNETH ROSENFELD; KAREN ROSENFELD; AND ALL UNKNOWN OWNERS AND PARTIES INTERESTED... TAKE NOTICE County of Cook Date Premises Sold 06/03/2016 Certificate No. 14-0000588

TO: OCCUPANT; ELMELCE VELASQUEZ FLORES; City Chicago; EIGHTH SOUTH & ADULT CENTER; DEWAYNE COLLINS; AND ALL UNKNOWN OWNERS AND PARTIES INTERESTED... TAKE NOTICE County of Cook Date Premises Sold 06/03/2016 Certificate No. 14-0000552

TO: OCCUPANT; CHARISSE JENKINS; MARISSA NEWCOMB; ROBERT NEWCOMB; PEGGY FRANKLIN; FIRST MIDWEST BANK; KENNETH CHAPMAN; AND ALL UNKNOWN OWNERS AND PARTIES INTERESTED... TAKE NOTICE County of Cook Date Premises Sold 06/03/2016 Certificate No. 14-0000404

TO: OCCUPANT; EMILIO BETANCOURT; Internal Revenue Service; U.S. Attorney General; U.S. District Attorney for the Northern District of Illinois; David D. Orr, Cook County Clerk; Cook County State's Attorney; JAMES BRENNAN; DONALD ORNE; AND ALL UNKNOWN OWNERS AND PARTIES INTERESTED... TAKE NOTICE County of Cook Date Premises Sold 06/03/2016 Certificate No. 14-0000448

TO: OCCUPANT; PATSY JONES; Thorn Creek Basin Sanitary District; KATHA JOHNS-SMITH; BRIZHANA SMITH; PHILLIP SMITH; RYAN WALKER; AND ALL UNKNOWN OWNERS AND PARTIES INTERESTED... TAKE NOTICE County of Cook Date Premises Sold 06/03/2016 Certificate No. 14-0000513

TO: OCCUPANT; LINQ, BLACKMAN & ASSOCIATES; DEASHIA HENDERSON; DESHNETE HENDERSON; SARAH JOHNSON; EDUARDO HURTADO; AND ALL UNKNOWN OWNERS AND PARTIES INTERESTED... TAKE NOTICE County of Cook Date Premises Sold 06/03/2016 Certificate No. 14-0000554

TO: GEORGE STEWART; SANDRA STEWART; G. S. FLEWELL; OCCUPANT AND ALL UNKNOWN OWNERS AND PARTIES INTERESTED... TAKE NOTICE County of Cook Date Premises Sold 06/03/2016 Certificate No. 14-0000564

TO: OCCUPANT, UNIT 1; OCCUPANT, UNIT 2; MARIA DEL CARMEN NOBRES PEREZ; CARMELITA JERIN JENNINGS; BLANCA GARCIA; LINDA MARIANG; GAN B & LCC; AND ALL UNKNOWN OWNERS AND PARTIES INTERESTED... TAKE NOTICE County of Cook Date Premises Sold 06/03/2016 Certificate No. 14-0000368

TO: OCCUPANT; Y & A CONTRACTORS; BERNARD DAVIS; AND ALL UNKNOWN OWNERS AND PARTIES INTERESTED... TAKE NOTICE County of Cook Date Premises Sold 06/03/2016 Certificate No. 14-0000424

TO: OCCUPANT; JESUS GAMBOA; RAUL AGUIRRE; STEVE BARRY; MICHELLE BARRY; CHRISTOPHER DRUMMOND; NICHOL DRAKE A/K/A NICHOLE DRAKE; David D. Orr, Cook County Clerk; Cook County State's Attorney; AND ALL UNKNOWN OWNERS AND PARTIES INTERESTED... TAKE NOTICE County of Cook Date Premises Sold 06/03/2016 Certificate No. 14-0000452

TO: OCCUPANT, UNIT 1; OCCUPANT, UNIT 2; ADELA SALDIVAR; PNC BANK, NATIONAL ASSOCIATION F/K/A NATIONAL CITY BANK; JOEL SALDIVAR; BOLICARPINO SALDIVAR; AND ALL UNKNOWN OWNERS AND PARTIES INTERESTED... TAKE NOTICE County of Cook Date Premises Sold 06/03/2016 Certificate No. 14-0000527

TO: OCCUPANT; HERBERT BUDRIK; BEAU BUDRIK; ANGELA WILSON; HERBERT BUDRIK; AND ALL UNKNOWN OWNERS AND PARTIES INTERESTED... TAKE NOTICE County of Cook Date Premises Sold 06/03/2016 Certificate No. 14-0000555

TO: DANIEL JOHNSON; MAUDE JOHNSON; Thorn Creek Basin Sanitary District; MARY ZAVALETA; AND ALL UNKNOWN OWNERS AND PARTIES INTERESTED... TAKE NOTICE County of Cook Date Premises Sold 06/03/2016 Certificate No. 14-0000566

TO: OCCUPANT, UNKNOWN HEIRS, DEVISEES AND/OR ONEAL GUYNNESS; EDWARD HENDERSON; ONEAL GUYNNESS; AND ALL UNKNOWN OWNERS AND PARTIES INTERESTED... TAKE NOTICE County of Cook Date Premises Sold 06/03/2016 Certificate No. 14-0000383

TO: OCCUPANT; NATIONAL ASSOCIATION FOR DEBT EDUCATION & ASSISTANCE D/B/A A.A.A.; COOK COUNTY CLERK OF COOK COUNTY FINANCIAL SERVICES, INC.; City of Chicago c/o City Clerk; Village of South Holland; ERIC FOSTER; GAN C LLC; AND ALL UNKNOWN OWNERS AND PARTIES INTERESTED... TAKE NOTICE County of Cook Date Premises Sold 06/03/2016 Certificate No. 14-0000415

TO: SCOTT GILLESPIE; STEVE GILLESPIE; WILLIAM GILLESPIE; KELLY HATTER; THOMAS KREIDER; KEVIN RANTON; RONALD BARNETT; MIDLAND FUNDING LLC C/O MIDLAND CREDIT MANAGEMENT, INC.; AND ALL UNKNOWN OWNERS AND PARTIES INTERESTED... TAKE NOTICE County of Cook Date Premises Sold 06/03/2016 Certificate No. 14-0000486

TO: OCCUPANT; U.S. BANK, N.A., AS SUCCESSOR TRUSTEE TO BEVERLY NATIONAL BANK, AS SUCCESSOR TRUSTEE TO BEVERLY BANK-MATTESSON, AS SUCCESSOR TRUSTEE TO MATTESSON RICHTON BANK AS TRUSTEE... TAKE NOTICE County of Cook Date Premises Sold 06/03/2016 Certificate No. 14-0000547

TO: OCCUPANT; EQUITY TRUST COMPANY CUSTODIAN FBO MELINDA J WALKER IRR; MELINDA J WALKER; NASHAWANDA ANDERSON; NATASHA CREAL; AND ALL UNKNOWN OWNERS AND PARTIES INTERESTED... TAKE NOTICE County of Cook Date Premises Sold 06/03/2016 Certificate No. 14-0000556

TO: OCCUPANT; JOSHUA WILLIAMS; PAMELA WILLIAMS; ARBORETUM IN PARK FOREST, INC.; RAAM HOLDINGS, LLC; RAYMOND COLE; JOSHUA WILLIAMS; CEDARWOOD GUILFORD, INC.; ARBORETUM IN PARK FOREST CONDOMINIUM; AND ALL UNKNOWN OWNERS AND PARTIES INTERESTED... TAKE NOTICE County of Cook Date Premises Sold 06/03/2016 Certificate No. 14-0000572

Unload your unwanted. Advertise your garage sale in our Merchandise category. Call 312-222-2222

The curse has lifted. Buy Cubs tickets in our Merchandise category. Call 312-222-2222

Here Kitty, Kitty. Find a kitten in our Pets category. Call 312-222-2222

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TO: OCCUPANT; SAVE OUR COMMUNITY COALITION; ARBORETUM IN PARK FOREST CONDOMINIUM ASSOCIATION; MICHAEL CULBREATH; CEDARWOOD COOPERATIVE, INC.; LESTER HEISLER; FREDERICK HEISLER; AND ALL UNKNOWN OWNERS AND PARTIES INTERESTED. TAX DEED NO.: 2018COTD004442 FILED: 08/01/2018 TAKE NOTICE County of Cook Date Premises Sold 06/03/2016 Certificate No. 14-0000575 Sold for General Taxes of (year) 2014 Sold for Special Assessment of (Municipality) THIS PROPERTY HAS BEEN SOLD FOR DELINQUENT TAXES Property located at 21 MICHAEL RD., UNIT #83-3, PARK FOREST, IL 60466 Legal Description or Property Index No. 32-31-122-002-1099 This notice is to advise you that the above property has been sold for delinquent taxes and that the period of redemption from the sale will expire on 01/30/2019. The amount to redeem is subject to increase at 6 month intervals from the date of sale and may be further increased if the purchaser at the tax sale or his or her assignee pays any subsequently accruing taxes or special assessments to redeem the property from subsequent forfeitures or tax sales. Check with the county clerk as to the exact amount you owe before redeeming. This notice is also to advise you that a petition has been filed for a tax deed which will transfer title and the right to possession of this property if redemption is not made on or before 01/30/2019. This matter is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of this county, in the Richard J. Daley Center, 50 W. Washington Street, Courtroom 1704 Chicago, Illinois 02/20/2019 at 9:30 am. You may be present at this hearing but your right to redeem will already have expired at that time. YOU ARE URGED TO REDEEM IMMEDIATELY TO PREVENT LOSS OF PROPERTY Redemption can be made at any time on or before 01/30/2019 by applying to the County Clerk of Cook County, Illinois, at the Office of the County Clerk in Chicago, Illinois. FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT THE COUNTY CLERK ADDRESS: 118 N. Clark Street, Room 434 Chicago, IL 60602 TELEPHONE: (312) 603-5645 WHEELER FINANCIAL, INC., Purchaser or Assignee. Dated this 3rd day of October, 2018. Pub: 10/16, 17, 18/2018 5920671

TO: FREEHOLD UNLIMITED CORP.; DONTAEA IVY; JACOB MURPHY; OCCUPANT, UNIT 1; OCCUPANT UNIT 2; AND ALL UNKNOWN OWNERS AND PARTIES INTERESTED. TAX DEED NO.: 2018COTD004443 FILED: 08/01/2018 TAKE NOTICE County of Cook Date Premises Sold 06/03/2016 Certificate No. 14-0000600 and 14-0000601 Sold for General Taxes of (year) 2014 Sold for Special Assessment of (Municipality) THIS PROPERTY HAS BEEN SOLD FOR DELINQUENT TAXES Property located at 63 W 34TH ST., STEGER, IL 60475 Legal Description or Property Index No. 32-32-426-041-0000 and 32-32-426-042-0000 This notice is to advise you that the above property has been sold for delinquent taxes and that the period of redemption from the sale will expire on 01/30/2019. The amount to redeem is subject to increase at 6 month intervals from the date of sale and may be further increased if the purchaser at the tax sale or his or her assignee pays any subsequently accruing taxes or special assessments to redeem the property from subsequent forfeitures or tax sales. Check with the county clerk as to the exact amount you owe before redeeming. This notice is also to advise you that a petition has been filed for a tax deed which will transfer title and the right to possession of this property if redemption is not made on or before 01/30/2019. This matter is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of this county, in the Richard J. Daley Center, 50 W. Washington Street, Courtroom 1704 Chicago, Illinois 02/20/2019 at 9:30 am. You may be present at this hearing but your right to redeem will already have expired at that time. YOU ARE URGED TO REDEEM IMMEDIATELY TO PREVENT LOSS OF PROPERTY Redemption can be made at any time on or before 01/30/2019 by applying to the County Clerk of Cook County, Illinois, at the Office of the County Clerk in Chicago, Illinois. FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT THE COUNTY CLERK ADDRESS: 118 N. Clark Street, Room 434 Chicago, IL 60602 TELEPHONE: (312) 603-5645 WHEELER FINANCIAL, INC., Purchaser or Assignee. Dated this 3rd day of October, 2018. Pub: 10/16, 17, 18/2018 5920675

TO: ARTHUR ANDERSON; CHASE FINANCIAL SERVICES CORPORATION F/K/A CHEMICAL FINANCIAL CORPORATION; CHEMICAL FINANCIAL CORPORATION; JAMES ANDERSON; MARGARET ANDERSON; AND ALL UNKNOWN OWNERS AND PARTIES INTERESTED. TAX DEED NO.: 2018COTD004444 FILED: 08/01/2018 TAKE NOTICE County of Cook Date Premises Sold 06/03/2016 Certificate No. 14-0000612 Sold for General Taxes of (year) 2014 Sold for Special Assessment of (Municipality) THIS PROPERTY HAS BEEN SOLD FOR DELINQUENT TAXES Property located at 3033 FLORENCE AVE., STEGER, IL 60475 Legal Description or Property Index No. 32-33-305-055-0000 This notice is to advise you that the above property has been sold for delinquent taxes and that the period of redemption from the sale will expire on 01/30/2019. The amount to redeem is subject to increase at 6 month intervals from the date of sale and may be further increased if the purchaser at the tax sale or his or her assignee pays any subsequently accruing taxes or special assessments to redeem the property from subsequent forfeitures or tax sales. Check with the county clerk as to the exact amount you owe before redeeming. This notice is also to advise you that a petition has been filed for a tax deed which will transfer title and the right to possession of this property if redemption is not made on or before 01/30/2019. This matter is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of this county, in the Richard J. Daley Center, 50 W. Washington Street, Courtroom 1704 Chicago, Illinois 02/20/2019 at 9:30 am. You may be present at this hearing but your right to redeem will already have expired at that time. YOU ARE URGED TO REDEEM IMMEDIATELY TO PREVENT LOSS OF PROPERTY Redemption can be made at any time on or before 01/30/2019 by applying to the County Clerk of Cook County, Illinois, at the Office of the County Clerk in Chicago, Illinois. FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT THE COUNTY CLERK ADDRESS: 118 N. Clark Street, Room 434 Chicago, IL 60602 TELEPHONE: (312) 603-5645 WHEELER FINANCIAL, INC., Purchaser or Assignee. Dated this 3rd day of October, 2018. Pub: 10/16, 17, 18/2018 5920680

TO: OCCUPANT; ANTHONY MURPHY; OLD SECOND NATIONAL BANK; FREHOLD UNLIMITED CO.; LAURA CAMPBELL, MARK RENZETTI, SHARNE J. PERSPSON, SHANNON J. PERSPSON; AND ALL UNKNOWN OWNERS AND PARTIES INTERESTED. TAX DEED NO.: 2018COTD004472 FILED: 08/02/2018 TAKE NOTICE County of Cook Date Premises Sold 06/03/2016 Certificate No. 14-0000613 Sold for General Taxes of (year) 2014 Sold for Special Assessment of (Municipality) THIS PROPERTY HAS BEEN SOLD FOR DELINQUENT TAXES Property located at 37 E 31ST PL., STEGER, IL 60475 Legal Description or Property Index No. 32-33-308-043-0000 This notice is to advise you that the above property has been sold for delinquent taxes and that the period of redemption from the sale will expire on 01/30/2019. The amount to redeem is subject to increase at 6 month intervals from the date of sale and may be further increased if the purchaser at the tax sale or his or her assignee pays any subsequently accruing taxes or special assessments to redeem the property from subsequent forfeitures or tax sales. Check with the county clerk as to the exact amount you owe before redeeming. This notice is also to advise you that a petition has been filed for a tax deed which will transfer title and the right to possession of this property if redemption is not made on or before 01/30/2019. This matter is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of this county, in the Richard J. Daley Center, 50 W. Washington Street, Courtroom 1704 Chicago, Illinois 02/20/2019 at 9:30 am. You may be present at this hearing but your right to redeem will already have expired at that time. YOU ARE URGED TO REDEEM IMMEDIATELY TO PREVENT LOSS OF PROPERTY Redemption can be made at any time on or before 01/30/2019 by applying to the County Clerk of Cook County, Illinois, at the Office of the County Clerk in Chicago, Illinois. FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT THE COUNTY CLERK ADDRESS: 118 N. Clark Street, Room 434 Chicago, IL 60602 TELEPHONE: (312) 603-5645 WHEELER FINANCIAL, INC., Purchaser or Assignee. Dated this 3rd day of October, 2018. Pub: 10/16, 17, 18/2018 5920698

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TO: OCCUPANT; UNKNOWN HEIRS, DIVISEES AND/OR LEGATEES OF ANNA MILESZUK; JOSEPH MILESZUK; ANTOINETTE VERONESI; SHARON VERONESI; UNKNOWN HEIRS, DIVISEES AND/OR LEGATEES OF RICHARD MILESZUK; KENNETH FFER; AND ALL UNKNOWN OWNERS AND PARTIES INTERESTED. TAX DEED NO.: 2018COTD004474 FILED: 08/02/2018 TAKE NOTICE County of Cook Date Premises Sold 06/03/2016 Certificate No. 14-0000615 Sold for General Taxes of (year) 2014 Sold for Special Assessment of (Municipality) THIS PROPERTY HAS BEEN SOLD FOR DELINQUENT TAXES Property located at 30 E 31ST PL., STEGER, IL 60475 Legal Description or Property Index No. 32-33-309-020-0000 This notice is to advise you that the above property has been sold for delinquent taxes and that the period of redemption from the sale will expire on 01/30/2019. The amount to redeem is subject to increase at 6 month intervals from the date of sale and may be further increased if the purchaser at the tax sale or his or her assignee pays any subsequently accruing taxes or special assessments to redeem the property from subsequent forfeitures or tax sales. Check with the county clerk as to the exact amount you owe before redeeming. This notice is also to advise you that a petition has been filed for a tax deed which will transfer title and the right to possession of this property if redemption is not made on or before 01/30/2019. This matter is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of this county, in the Richard J. Daley Center, 50 W. Washington Street, Courtroom 1704 Chicago, Illinois 02/20/2019 at 9:30 am. You may be present at this hearing but your right to redeem will already have expired at that time. YOU ARE URGED TO REDEEM IMMEDIATELY TO PREVENT LOSS OF PROPERTY Redemption can be made at any time on or before 01/30/2019 by applying to the County Clerk of Cook County, Illinois, at the Office of the County Clerk in Chicago, Illinois. FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT THE COUNTY CLERK ADDRESS: 118 N. Clark Street, Room 434 Chicago, IL 60602 TELEPHONE: (312) 603-5645 WHEELER FINANCIAL, INC., Purchaser or Assignee. Dated this 3rd day of October, 2018. Pub: 10/16, 17, 18/2018 5920708

TO: OCCUPANT, UNIT 1; OCCUPANT, UNIT 2; UNKNOWN HEIRS, DIVISEES AND/OR LEGATEES OF GEORGE MALEK; MILDRED MALEK; AND ALL UNKNOWN OWNERS AND PARTIES INTERESTED. TAX DEED NO.: 2018COTD004475 FILED: 08/02/2018 TAKE NOTICE County of Cook Date Premises Sold 06/03/2016 Certificate No. 14-0000619 Sold for General Taxes of (year) 2014 Sold for Special Assessment of (Municipality) THIS PROPERTY HAS BEEN SOLD FOR DELINQUENT TAXES Property located at 3211 WALLACE AVE., STEGER, IL 60475 Legal Description or Property Index No. 32-33-319-006-0000 This notice is to advise you that the above property has been sold for delinquent taxes and that the period of redemption from the sale will expire on 01/30/2019. The amount to redeem is subject to increase at 6 month intervals from the date of sale and may be further increased if the purchaser at the tax sale or his or her assignee pays any subsequently accruing taxes or special assessments to redeem the property from subsequent forfeitures or tax sales. Check with the county clerk as to the exact amount you owe before redeeming. This notice is also to advise you that a petition has been filed for a tax deed which will transfer title and the right to possession of this property if redemption is not made on or before 01/30/2019. This matter is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of this county, in the Richard J. Daley Center, 50 W. Washington Street, Courtroom 1704 Chicago, Illinois 02/20/2019 at 9:30 am. You may be present at this hearing but your right to redeem will already have expired at that time. YOU ARE URGED TO REDEEM IMMEDIATELY TO PREVENT LOSS OF PROPERTY Redemption can be made at any time on or before 01/30/2019 by applying to the County Clerk of Cook County, Illinois, at the Office of the County Clerk in Chicago, Illinois. FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT THE COUNTY CLERK ADDRESS: 118 N. Clark Street, Room 434 Chicago, IL 60602 TELEPHONE: (312) 603-5645 WHEELER FINANCIAL, INC., Purchaser or Assignee. Dated this 3rd day of October, 2018. Pub: 10/16, 17, 18/2018 5920711

TO: OCCUPANT; KEVIN BARBER; JACQUELYN JACKSON; Village of Steger; City of Chicago; ANTHONY HARRIS; ASIA JOHNSON; NICKY MATTHEWS; AND ALL UNKNOWN OWNERS AND PARTIES INTERESTED. TAX DEED NO.: 2018COTD004479 FILED: 08/02/2018 TAKE NOTICE County of Cook Date Premises Sold 06/03/2016 Certificate No. 14-0000624 Sold for General Taxes of (year) 2014 Sold for Special Assessment of (Municipality) THIS PROPERTY HAS BEEN SOLD FOR DELINQUENT TAXES Property located at 55 E 34TH ST., STEGER, IL 60475 Legal Description or Property Index No. 32-33-326-034-0000 This notice is to advise you that the above property has been sold for delinquent taxes and that the period of redemption from the sale will expire on 01/30/2019. The amount to redeem is subject to increase at 6 month intervals from the date of sale and may be further increased if the purchaser at the tax sale or his or her assignee pays any subsequently accruing taxes or special assessments to redeem the property from subsequent forfeitures or tax sales. Check with the county clerk as to the exact amount you owe before redeeming. This notice is also to advise you that a petition has been filed for a tax deed which will transfer title and the right to possession of this property if redemption is not made on or before 01/30/2019. This matter is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of this county, in the Richard J. Daley Center, 50 W. Washington Street, Courtroom 1704 Chicago, Illinois 02/20/2019 at 9:30 am. You may be present at this hearing but your right to redeem will already have expired at that time. YOU ARE URGED TO REDEEM IMMEDIATELY TO PREVENT LOSS OF PROPERTY Redemption can be made at any time on or before 01/30/2019 by applying to the County Clerk of Cook County, Illinois, at the Office of the County Clerk in Chicago, Illinois. FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT THE COUNTY CLERK ADDRESS: 118 N. Clark Street, Room 434 Chicago, IL 60602 TELEPHONE: (312) 603-5645 WHEELER FINANCIAL, INC., Purchaser or Assignee. Dated this 3rd day of October, 2018. Pub: 10/16, 17, 18/2018 5920717

TO: OCCUPANT; BARBARA STEARNS; ROBERT STEARNS; CITIGROUP INC. F/K/A ASSOCIATES FINANCIAL SERVICES COMPANY, INC. F/K/A ASSOCIATES FINANCE, INC.; CITIMORTGAGE, INC. F/K/A ASSOCIATES FINANCIAL SERVICES COMPANY, INC. F/K/A ASSOCIATES FINANCE, INC.; BRIAN STEARNS; JACK STEARNS; AND ALL UNKNOWN OWNERS AND PARTIES INTERESTED. TAX DEED NO.: 2018COTD004481 FILED: 08/02/2018 TAKE NOTICE County of Cook Date Premises Sold 06/03/2016 Certificate No. 14-0000648 Sold for General Taxes of (year) 2014 Sold for Special Assessment of (Municipality) THIS PROPERTY HAS BEEN SOLD FOR DELINQUENT TAXES Property located at 2248B CHAPPEL AVE., SAUK VILLAGE, IL 60411 Legal Description or Property Index No. 32-36-105-049-0000 This notice is to advise you that the above property has been sold for delinquent taxes and that the period of redemption from the sale will expire on 01/30/2019. The amount to redeem is subject to increase at 6 month intervals from the date of sale and may be further increased if the purchaser at the tax sale or his or her assignee pays any subsequently accruing taxes or special assessments to redeem the property from subsequent forfeitures or tax sales. Check with the county clerk as to the exact amount you owe before redeeming. This notice is also to advise you that a petition has been filed for a tax deed which will transfer title and the right to possession of this property if redemption is not made on or before 01/30/2019. This matter is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of this county, in the Richard J. Daley Center, 50 W. Washington Street, Courtroom 1704 Chicago, Illinois 02/20/2019 at 9:30 am. You may be present at this hearing but your right to redeem will already have expired at that time. YOU ARE URGED TO REDEEM IMMEDIATELY TO PREVENT LOSS OF PROPERTY Redemption can be made at any time on or before 01/30/2019 by applying to the County Clerk of Cook County, Illinois, at the Office of the County Clerk in Chicago, Illinois. FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT THE COUNTY CLERK ADDRESS: 118 N. Clark Street, Room 434 Chicago, IL 60602 TELEPHONE: (312) 603-5645 WHEELER FINANCIAL, INC., Purchaser or Assignee. Dated this 3rd day of October, 2018. Pub: 10/16, 17, 18/2018 5920724

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TO: OCCUPANT; TERESA NOWACZYK; MAUREEN RUBINO; LANSING MANOR CONDOMINIUM; S.P. MANAGEMENT, INC.; OCCUPANT NOWACZYK; AND ALL UNKNOWN OWNERS AND PARTIES INTERESTED. TAX DEED NO.: 2018COTD004483 FILED: 08/02/2018 TAKE NOTICE County of Cook Date Premises Sold 06/03/2016 Certificate No. 14-0000660 Sold for General Taxes of (year) 2014 Sold for Special Assessment of (Municipality) THIS PROPERTY HAS BEEN SOLD FOR DELINQUENT TAXES Property located at 1885 BURNHAM AVE., LANSING #233, LANSING, IL 60438 Legal Description or Property Index No. 33-05-109-065-1011 This notice is to advise you that the above property has been sold for delinquent taxes and that the period of redemption from the sale will expire on 01/30/2019. The amount to redeem is subject to increase at 6 month intervals from the date of sale and may be further increased if the purchaser at the tax sale or his or her assignee pays any subsequently accruing taxes or special assessments to redeem the property from subsequent forfeitures or tax sales. Check with the county clerk as to the exact amount you owe before redeeming. This notice is also to advise you that a petition has been filed for a tax deed which will transfer title and the right to possession of this property if redemption is not made on or before 01/30/2019. This matter is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of this county, in the Richard J. Daley Center, 50 W. Washington Street, Courtroom 1704 Chicago, Illinois 02/20/2019 at 9:30 am. You may be present at this hearing but your right to redeem will already have expired at that time. YOU ARE URGED TO REDEEM IMMEDIATELY TO PREVENT LOSS OF PROPERTY Redemption can be made at any time on or before 01/30/2019 by applying to the County Clerk of Cook County, Illinois, at the Office of the County Clerk in Chicago, Illinois. FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT THE COUNTY CLERK ADDRESS: 118 N. Clark Street, Room 434 Chicago, IL 60602 TELEPHONE: (312) 603-5645 WHEELER FINANCIAL, INC., Purchaser or Assignee. Dated this 3rd day of October, 2018. Pub: 10/16, 17, 18/2018 5920730

TO: OCCUPANT; EVELYN NOBELAS PERSONAL FIDUCIARY FOR SAMUEL KOONTZ, A MINOR; CHRISTINE KOONTZ; LYNWOOD TERRACE CONDOMINIUM ASSOCIATION C/O THOMAS G GARDINER; AND ALL UNKNOWN OWNERS AND PARTIES INTERESTED. TAX DEED NO.: 2018COTD004484 FILED: 08/02/2018 TAKE NOTICE County of Cook Date Premises Sold 06/03/2016 Certificate No. 14-0000687 Sold for General Taxes of (year) 2014 Sold for Special Assessment of (Municipality) THIS PROPERTY HAS BEEN SOLD FOR DELINQUENT TAXES Property located at 20123 ASH LN., UNIT #56, LYNWOOD, IL 60411 Legal Description or Property Index No. 33-07-316-012-1024 This notice is to advise you that the above property has been sold for delinquent taxes and that the period of redemption from the sale will expire on 01/30/2019. The amount to redeem is subject to increase at 6 month intervals from the date of sale and may be further increased if the purchaser at the tax sale or his or her assignee pays any subsequently accruing taxes or special assessments to redeem the property from subsequent forfeitures or tax sales. Check with the county clerk as to the exact amount you owe before redeeming. This notice is also to advise you that a petition has been filed for a tax deed which will transfer title and the right to possession of this property if redemption is not made on or before 01/30/2019. This matter is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of this county, in the Richard J. Daley Center, 50 W. Washington Street, Courtroom 1704 Chicago, Illinois 02/20/2019 at 9:30 am. You may be present at this hearing but your right to redeem will already have expired at that time. YOU ARE URGED TO REDEEM IMMEDIATELY TO PREVENT LOSS OF PROPERTY Redemption can be made at any time on or before 01/30/2019 by applying to the County Clerk of Cook County, Illinois, at the Office of the County Clerk in Chicago, Illinois. FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT THE COUNTY CLERK ADDRESS: 118 N. Clark Street, Room 434 Chicago, IL 60602 TELEPHONE: (312) 603-5645 WHEELER FINANCIAL, INC., Purchaser or Assignee. Dated this 3rd day of October, 2018. Pub: 10/16, 17, 18/2018 5920747

TO: OCCUPANT; WAYNE JONES; YOLANDA DAVIS; Village of Sauk Village; AND ALL UNKNOWN OWNERS AND PARTIES INTERESTED. TAX DEED NO.: 2018COTD004485 FILED: 08/02/2018 TAKE NOTICE County of Cook Date Premises Sold 06/03/2016 Certificate No. 14-0000711 Sold for General Taxes of (year) 2014 Sold for Special Assessment of (Municipality) THIS PROPERTY HAS BEEN SOLD FOR DELINQUENT TAXES Property located at 2922 PEABODY AVE., SAUK VILLAGE, IL 60411 Legal Description or Property Index No. 33-30-307-011-0000 This notice is to advise you that the above property has been sold for delinquent taxes and that the period of redemption from the sale will expire on 01/30/2019. The amount to redeem is subject to increase at 6 month intervals from the date of sale and may be further increased if the purchaser at the tax sale or his or her assignee pays any subsequently accruing taxes or special assessments to redeem the property from subsequent forfeitures or tax sales. Check with the county clerk as to the exact amount you owe before redeeming. This notice is also to advise you that a petition has been filed for a tax deed which will transfer title and the right to possession of this property if redemption is not made on or before 01/30/2019. This matter is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of this county, in the Richard J. Daley Center, 50 W. Washington Street, Courtroom 1704 Chicago, Illinois 02/20/2019 at 9:30 am. You may be present at this hearing but your right to redeem will already have expired at that time. YOU ARE URGED TO REDEEM IMMEDIATELY TO PREVENT LOSS OF PROPERTY Redemption can be made at any time on or before 01/30/2019 by applying to the County Clerk of Cook County, Illinois, at the Office of the County Clerk in Chicago, Illinois. FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT THE COUNTY CLERK ADDRESS: 118 N. Clark Street, Room 434 Chicago, IL 60602 TELEPHONE: (312) 603-5645 WHEELER FINANCIAL, INC., Purchaser or Assignee. Dated this 3rd day of October, 2018. Pub: 10/16, 17, 18/2018 5920757

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BEARS

## Just a blip?

Bears defenders insist lapses against Dolphins won't 'kill our swagger'

BY COLLEEN KANE | Chicago Tribune

Bears safety Eddie Jackson said he is "100 percent" certain Sunday's second-half defensive performance in a 31-28 overtime loss to the Dolphins was a "blip," an outlier that doesn't change what the unit ultimately will be this year.

That sentiment will be put to a true test Sunday at Soldier Field, when Tom Brady and the Patriots come to town for the first time since 2010. The time for brooding over the poor performance already had passed by the time Bears players spoke to the media Tuesday afternoon at Halas Hall.

"We know we made mistakes," Jackson said. "That doesn't kill our confidence. That doesn't kill our swagger. We know what we've got to do. We know what we've got to correct. So we come in here, and we're going to play the Chicago Bears football that we're used to playing."

Even though cornerback Kyle Fuller grabbed two interceptions and Akiem Hicks forced a key fumble in overtime, Sunday's defensive showing was the Bears' worst of the season in several statistical categories.

The Bears gave up season highs of 541 yards and 31 points. The Dolphins' game plan to shut down outside linebacker Khalil Mack, who was playing with an injured right

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**OPENING SHOT | Steve Rosenbloom**

It has been, what, three days and the Bears still haven't sacked the awkward and generally bad Brock Osweiler. **More, Page 2**



The Dolphins' Frank Gore breaks away from Bears linebacker Danny Trevathan in OT.

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## Agent Nero burns while Cubs fiddle

Maddon's rep rips speculation over failure to settle contract



**PAUL SULLIVAN**  
On the Cubs

The Joe Maddon Farewell Tour is off to a rocky start and already in danger of being canceled.

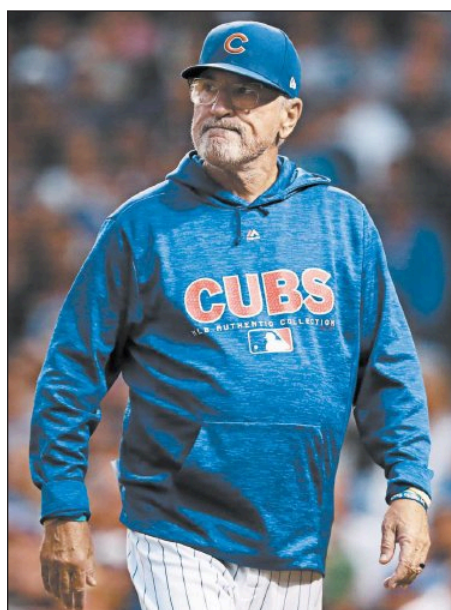
When we left Maddon last two weeks ago at Wrigley Field, the Cubs manager left for his offseason vacation on the heels of a 13-

inning loss to the Rockies in the National League wild-card game, ending a once-promising season with an audible thud.

The Cubs blew a five-game lead in the NL Central, lost to the Brewers in Game 163 at Wrigley and basically stopped hitting when it mattered most.

The next day, a column speculating on Maddon's future appeared in The Athletic under the headline: "The Cubs are out. Will Joe Maddon soon follow?"

In it, Ken Rosenthal, a plugged-in, nationally known reporter who also works for Fox Sports and MLB Network, outlined several reasons Cubs President Theo Epstein might be unhappy with Maddon, including the handling of closer Brandon Morrow, the ill-fated Pedro Strop at-bat in the Sept. 13 makeup game in Washington and Maddon's initial refusal to read Melissa Reidy-Russell's blog post in which she accused her former husband, Cubs short-



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Joe Maddon is not upset that he lacks a contract beyond next season — at least according to his agent, Alan Nero.

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stop Addison Russell, of emotional and physical abuse.

But in the end, Rosenthal concluded a dismissal wouldn't happen, theorizing "it's difficult to imagine the Cubs firing him if their biggest complaint is that Epstein finds him annoying or difficult to work with."

Maddon left town without a postseason

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BULLS

## Portis remains hungry despite no extension

Forward's focus on court, will wait to see what happens

BY K.C. JOHNSON | Chicago Tribune

On Nov. 1, 2014, the day after he and the Bulls failed to reach agreement on a rookie contract extension, Jimmy Butler had a message for the few reporters inside the locker room before a road game.

"Yeah, get your mic closer," Butler said. "People say I'm chasing money when that's not it. I'm going to be in Chicago. I say that with a smile on my face because I know that for a fact."

Butler was right. He signed a five-year, \$95 million extension the next offseason after winning the NBA's Most Improved Player award and spent two more seasons with the franchise before being traded.

On Tuesday, speaking the day after he and the Bulls failed to reach an agreement on the same extension, Bobby Portis sounded just as emphatic he will be in Chicago long-term.

"First and foremost, I want to thank Jerry Reinsdorf, Michael Reinsdorf, Gar and Pax for even considering giving a young kid from Arkansas a contract extension," Portis said, smoothly — and genuinely — thanking ownership, general manager Gar Forman and executive vice president John Paxson. "Obviously, I want to be here long-term. We decided to put



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Though he didn't get a contract extension before the season, Bobby Portis vows he will be with the Bulls for a long time.



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things off until the spring. "I couldn't see myself in any other jersey. Obviously, I have Bulls DNA. Me and the city have a love connection somewhere. I just enjoy playing for the Bulls. Hopefully in the spring, things can work out."

This is how the Bulls historically have

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# TOP OF THE SECOND



STEVE ROSENBLIOM

## Kicker roulette costs Bears

A day later, Bears coach Matt Nagy still was getting criticism for his play-calling Sunday. As we all know, that's a standing headline around here, whether it's the rookie Nagy, the somnambulant John Fox, the odd Marc Trestman, the clipboard-crazed Mike Ditka, whoever.

Specifically, Nagy is drawing fire for his decision to run the ball in Dolphins territory late in overtime, leaving kicker Cody Parkey with a 53-yard field-goal attempt to win it.

Spoiler alert: Parkey missed. The critics are harping on Nagy's self-inflicted reputation for aggressiveness as a coach. That's who he is, he told us, so critics assume that's who he always must be, no matter the circumstances.

What's missed in that assessment is that it looked like Nagy was coaching the game that was there.

Isn't that what we've asked of coaches and managers? Don't the best managers and coaches run the game that's in front of them at that moment?

I don't know about you, but put me down for yes.

At that moment Sunday, the Bears were running the ball successfully. Jordan Howard had gained 19 yards, then 15 yards. Tarik Cohen gained two, then Benny Cunningham gained four. Then came third-and-4 at the Miami 35 with the Bears a yard inside Parkey's career-long, and then came Howard after a blow on the sideline and a timeout.

Nagy was looking to get closer. He was going with what was working. Howard got the ball. He did not get a yard. Parkey missed from 53. Dolphins ball. Bad things to follow.

And so, Nagy is getting heat for not throwing on third down to get closer, as if that was guaranteed yardage. Critics wanted Nagy to coach to his aggressive label. Me, I wanted Nagy to coach to a win, and he had his team in that position.

Maybe it's me, but Nagy isn't the guy who should be blamed there. Maybe blame Howard and the offensive line for not gaining more yards. But blame Parkey for sure. He had made seven of eight attempts from 50 yards and beyond in his career. That's his job. That's why the Bears guaranteed him \$9 million.

And listen, it wasn't the distance. Parkey had the distance. He left it right.



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Bears kicker Cody Parkey reacts after missing a field goal in overtime Sunday.

Oh, and along with blaming Parkey for failing to do his job when it needed doing most, blame general manager Ryan Pace, too, and here's why:

Because it's time to compare and contrast kickers, and you Robbie Gould fans might have an idea where this is going.

Parkey has missed two of 11 kicks this season, including one from 50 yards or beyond, including that painful, awful potential game-winner against the Dolphins.

Last season, Bears kickers — Connor Barth, Mike Nugent and Cairo Santos, also known as nyuk, nyuk and nyuk — combined to miss six kicks, including two of four from beyond 50 yards.

In 2016, Barth missed five of 23 field goals, including two from 50 yards or beyond.

Since Pace dumped Gould before the 2015 season, the Bears' all-time leading scorer has converted 62 of 65 field-goal attempts, including all four from 50 yards

or longer. He has been good on 13 of 14 this season for the 49ers, including hitting all three attempts against the Packers on Monday night.

In 2015, Gould missed six kicks for the Bears, something he hadn't done since his rookie season. And he would turn 35 during the 2016 season. You could make an argument for making a change. OK. Fine. But don't make it worse. Which is exactly what Pace did. And continues to do.

Since Pace booted Gould, Bears kickers have missed 13 field-goal tries, or more than four times the number Gould has missed.

There's more. Starting in 2016, Bears kickers have missed five attempts beyond 50 yards while Gould has been perfect.

Pace has cost his team with kickers the way Jerry Angelo did quarterbacks.

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### ASK THE REPORTER BRAD BIGGS

## Don't worry, fans: Mack will be back



Do future opponents now have a template on how to mitigate Khalil Mack and Akiem Hicks' pass rush? — Rich B., Fort Myers, Fla.

No. It's not like the Dolphins did anything previous opponents did not try. They just did it better and in the case of Mack more often in terms of double-teaming him and providing chip help with tight ends, running backs and wide receivers. Mack had few chances to rush Brock Osweiler one-on-one until he started taking reps on the right side of the defense against left tackle Laremy Tunsil. Still, there were instances when the Dolphins provided help to Tunsil as well. The biggest issue with the pass rush was that players who were freed up with one-on-one opportunities did not win. The Dolphins did a nice job of getting the ball out quickly, so fast that it was going to be impossible to get to Osweiler at times. The Bears got worn down by the heat, too, and Mack was playing on a taped-up right ankle after suffering an injury at the end of the first quarter. I expect the front seven to bounce back.

Is it a stretch to say that cutting Robbie Gould is far and away the worst personnel move Ryan Pace has made? I personally don't even think there is a close second-place option. — @conor\_bananas

The Bears have certainly had issues in the kicking game, but I'm not prepared to declare signing Cody Parkey a bad move. He's 9-for-11 this season and while he needed to make the overtime kick in Miami, it was a 53-yarder. I think you're overlooking the signing of Mike Glennon in 2017 and the decision to try to build around Jay Cutler before that. The Kevin White draft pick hasn't worked out very well for the Bears and there have been some significant free-agent signings that haven't panned out as well. Managing the quarterback position is far more important than kickers. Yes, cutting Gould was a mistake and the Bears have paid for it, but there have been bigger missteps along the way.

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Bulls forward Bobby Portis is entering the final season of his four-year rookie contract.

## Portis stays hungry, humble

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handled business with players headed for restricted free agency. Offer long-term security at a solid, if perhaps slightly lower-than-market value, and hold firm. Zach LaVine, who signed a four-year, \$78 million offer sheet with the Kings that the Bulls matched this summer, is the latest example.

Ultimately, sources said the Portis negotiations produced a roughly \$2 million gap annually — roughly \$8 million over a four-year deal.

That Paxson echoed positive comments from Portis' agent, the Chicago-based Mark Bartelstein, that talks were cordial and productive suggests this will be a long-term marriage.

"We value Bobby," Paxson said. "His hard work represents what we want to be about."

The Bulls would have preferred to get a long-term deal done, which is why Forman and Bartelstein negotiated in person for hours on Monday at the Advocate Center. But not finalizing a deal could benefit the Bulls' books.

Portis' salary cap hold of \$74 million is less expensive than what his annual salary would have been on their books if a deal had been reached. This means, in theory, the Bulls could sign unrestricted free agents with cap space and then exceed the cap to match any offer Portis might receive

in restricted free agency.

"As a player, you want to make as much money as possible. But with me, I'm a humble guy — humble and hungry," Portis said. "Obviously, I don't like talking about money. That never has been who I am. I'm blessed to be in this position, which makes me even (hungrier)."

Portis had one of the best preseasons for the Bulls and has emerged as a viable Sixth Man of the Year candidate. His energy and skill even moved him past Jabari Parker on the depth chart, poised to start Thursday's opener in Philadelphia for the injured Lauri Markkanen.

Both Portis and coach Fred Hoiberg have no concerns about the lack of a deal proving a distraction.

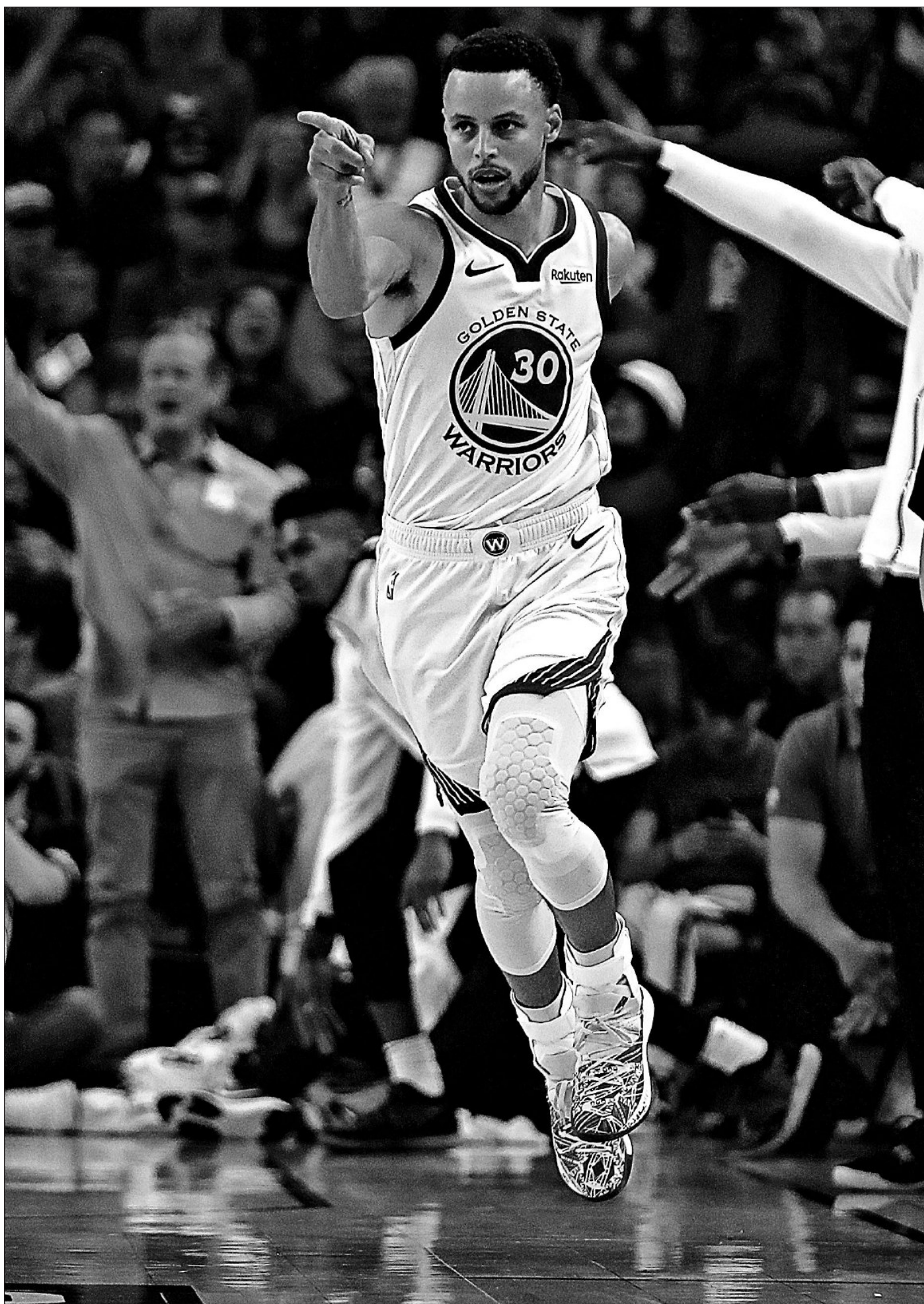
"Bobby is a true pro," Hoiberg said. "He's always reliable with his energy and effort. Bobby's confident in his ability. That's what we love about him. He's a warrior."

Portis said he knows the organization values him.

"I started playing basketball because it's fun to me and I loved it. I still have that same passion, that same heart every night I go out there," he said. "For me, I'm not the type of player who just relies on one thing. I give it my all each night, go 110 percent whether I'm tired or not. My game won't change. I'm still going to give it all I have."

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## NBA



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## LOOK WHO'S BACK

Warriors star Steph Curry reacts after a basket during Tuesday's late-night season opener against the Thunder. The two-time defending champion Warriors received their championship rings in a pregame ceremony. In the other opener, the Celtics routed the visiting 76ers 105-87 behind Jayson Tatum, who scored 23 points.

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## Bulls see the light — ads for eyewear firm

BY K.C. JOHNSON | Chicago Tribune

The Bulls, who went without jersey advertisements in the first season they were allowed, have joined the patch sponsorship game.

The Bulls officially unveiled their five-year partnership with Zenni Optical, an online eyewear company, at a Tuesday news conference at the United Center. The patch will be featured on the left breast of all Bulls jerseys, beginning with Thursday's season opener in Philadelphia.

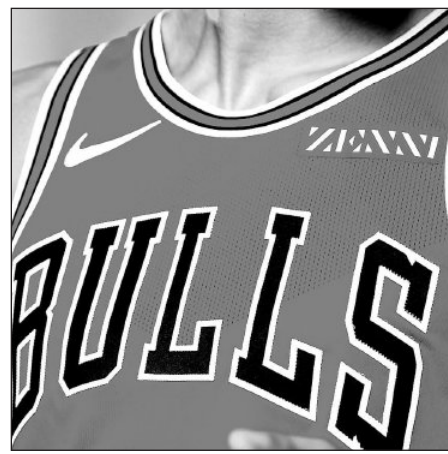
"We took our time because the jersey is somewhat sacred to us," Bulls President and Chief Operating Officer Michael Reinsdorf said in an interview with the Tribune.

"We're an iconic brand, the Chicago Bulls. And we wanted to make sure we had the right partner. We had some opportuni-

ties to do deals with some other companies that didn't feel right to us. So we pulled back. Zenni is an exciting new brand. And it's the right fit."

The Bulls retained Excel Sports Management to assist with the jersey patch sales process. Both parties said they will combine on "meaningful community initiatives that will demonstrate their shared commitment to providing neighbors with resources they need."

According to Chicago Business Journal, these partnerships can be extremely valuable. The trade magazine said the Lakers have a patch partnership with online shopping company Wish that's "worth between \$12 million and \$14 million annually, while the Warriors' recent jersey patch deal with Rakuten (like Wish, an e-commerce retailer) is valued at \$20 million annually."



CHICAGO BULLS

A patch for Zenni Optical will be featured on the left breast of all Bulls jerseys beginning with Thursday's season opener.

In a statement, Julia Zhen, co-founder of Zenni Optical, expressed her company's excitement about the partnership.

"The Bulls' brand is iconic and global and Zenni aspires to have that same domestic and international relevance someday," Zhen's statement said.

### BULLS NOTES

## Ulis: Chance with hometown team 'amazing'

BY K.C. JOHNSON | Chicago Tribune

Tyler Ulis has experienced both ends of the NBA spectrum.

The Marian Catholic graduate, signed to a two-way contract by his hometown Bulls on Monday, averaged 7.6 points over two seasons with the Suns, who averaged 22.5 victories. And then he went through all of Warriors training camp before the two-time defending NBA champions waived him.

"They value good basketball," Ulis said of the Warriors. "You see how they approach the game, how they approach going into film and how they are on the court. You see the differences between a veteran team and a young team."

Ulis, 22, now is back with the latter. Not that he's complaining. Even though he'll shuttle between the Windy City Bulls of the G League and potential time with the

NBA Bulls, he's excited for the opportunity.

"It's amazing being home," he said. "This is a team that I always looked at and was intrigued by, being a young squad. I feel like there's a lot of opportunity here."

Ulis admitted to some mild surprise the Bulls gave up on him after using the 34th pick in the 2016 draft to draft him. Asked to summarize his game, Ulis didn't hesitate.

"Defensively, I try to pick the ball up full court, be disruptive," he said. "Offensively, I'm a pass-first guy who can bring instant offense off the bench or starting, whether it's passing, facilitating or creating my own shot."

Coach Fred Hoiberg liked what he saw from Ulis in Tuesday's practice. Though for now, the 5-foot-10 guard falls behind Kris Dunn, Cameron Payne and Ryan Arcidiacono on the depth chart.

"I think he changes the pace when he's

out there," Hoiberg said. "He picks up full court. He gets up underneath you. He can make a shot. He's got good vision and can make a play with the ball!"

**Tex's day:** Kansas State athletics announced it will host "A Celebration of Life" for Fred "Tex" Winter at 1 p.m. Saturday. Winter, who died Friday at 96, led Kansas State to two Final Four appearances before serving as Phil Jackson's offensive coordinator for all six Bulls title teams.

**"D" it up:** The Bulls widely are expected to struggle on the defensive end this season. And they exhibited many issues throughout the five-game preseason, particularly in transition.

"As a group, we know we need to hold each other accountable," Bobby Portis said. "We have to trust one another. If we come together as one, the sky is the limit for us."

## There's potential in young Bulls

Analysts believe growth will come when they get healthy



PHIL ROSENTHAL  
On media

As popular as the NBA is, imagine the boost serious contenders in any or all of the nation's three largest cities would produce.

ESPN analyst Jeff Van Gundy has.

"It's amazing to me how (TV) viewership and all that has been so

great when the Lakers have been bad for a while, the Knicks have struggled, the Nets have really struggled and Chicago ... has been in a downturn," Van Gundy reflected Monday. "It's fascinating how the NBA's popularity is still growing."

The also-ran Clippers in Los Angeles momentarily must have slipped Van Gundy's mind, but the former Knicks coach's point was clear enough about Chicago, New York and L.A.

A surge in the nation's largest markets benefits the entire NBA.

"Obviously," fellow ESPN commentator Mark Jackson said, "the league is at its best when these big-market teams are relevant and good. We remember those days."

LeBron James' move to the Lakers immediately raises their stock, though it remains to be seen just what kind of threat they will be to depose the Warriors in the Western Conference.

There have been no such turnkey changes for the rest, including the Bulls, in the East.

Twenty years after Michael Jordan's last of six titles with the Bulls, there's a statue, banners and memories at the United Center. But only promise and potential fuel hopes for a return to the league's elite on the court.

"Chicago is a young, talented team headed in the right direction, and I think in the Eastern Conference, they're more than capable of being a playoff team when healthy and whole," said Jackson, who coached the Warriors to the playoffs in 2014, was let go, then watched Steve Kerr guide them to three championships over the next four seasons.

"It's going to be interesting to see (the Bulls' growth). They're close."

Maybe, but not close enough for the TV executives who decide which teams get games on national TV and have avoided the Bulls under Fred Hoiberg like athlete's foot since Jimmy Butler was sent to Minnesota in this latest rebuilding effort.

Based on scheduling, the consensus seems to be that the 2018-19 Bulls will be better than last season's 27-55 squad, but only marginally.

TNT, which didn't carry a single Bulls game in 2017-18, has Kevin Harlan, analyst Reggie Miller and reporter Allie LaForce set to work their season opener Thursday against the 76ers in Philadelphia. That's it for this season, according to the current slate.

ESPN has two Bulls games on its calendar, at the Bucks on Nov. 16 and versus the Sixers on March 6.

That's up from just one last season, when ESPN ducked into the United Center for Butler's February return with the Timberwolves.

As for the games ESPN produces for ABC, it looks to be a Bulls-free schedule for a second consecutive season.

For comparison's sake, the 41-41 Bulls of 2016-17 with Butler had seven appearances on TNT, nine on ESPN and one on ABC — all before the All-Star break.

By the end of the '16-17 regular season, with the Bulls slipping into the No. 8 playoff slot, they had 23 national TV appearances with nine on TNT, 10 on ESPN and four on ABC.

An even simpler barometer of how far the league's TV partners believe the Bulls' return to relevance has progressed will be when they go back to disrupting holiday plans with Christmas games.

The Knicks play on Christmas this year. So do the Lakers.

The Bulls do not, but maybe next year.

"They're all going to grow up together," TNT's Miller said of the Bulls' young players. "They're all going take their lumps together. It hurts that Lauri (Markkanen, who's injured) won't be opening the season ... to build that chemistry."

"Like most young teams, they'll struggle to win ballgames. But the foundation, the base for Fred is starting to evolve. ... That true identity will start to form and start to come out. There will be growing pains. It will be difficult. But I like the young base they have in Chicago."

TNT's Chris Webber, who called Markkanen "one of my favorite young players in the NBA because he'll dunk on you and go out and shoot a 3 as well," sees the fifth through eighth playoff seeds in the Eastern Conference as up for grabs.

Even the young Bulls could snag one.

"All teams, their goal should be to make the playoffs in the East, and it may be possible," Webber said. "But (the Bulls are) still going to have to see a little bit of growing pains, and Fred and his team are going to have to come through with an identity, (which) won't be solidified, good or bad, until the end of this season."

No one wants to remind Bulls fans it can go either way.

"Rebuilding is hard," Van Gundy said. "It's hard to get good again. We've seen that with Chicago in the past, after Jordan. They thought it was going to be quick, and it was absolutely painful."

But when it does come together, it begins to look a lot like Christmas. For everyone.

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# LeBron goes west — interest follows

BY TIM BONTEMPS  
Washington Post

When the NBA season began Tuesday night, it was the first time in more than a decade that LeBron James, the biggest star in the sport, wasn't on opening night. For the first time in his 16 seasons, he's also not part of the league's Eastern Conference. Those firsts show just how much James' offseason decision to join the Lakers shook up the entire league.

While it will probably take many a long time to get used to seeing the face of the league in Lakers purple and gold, the team's coach understandably had a different reaction.

"It's awesome," Luke Walton said with a broad smile Friday night before his team's final pre-season game in San Jose, Calif.

Walton and the Lakers aren't alone in feeling that way. Anyone associated with making money in the basketball world should be thrilled to see James playing for the sport's flagship franchise, a team whose presence lifts all boats around it. Half the teams in the league, meanwhile, have to be excited to see him out west.

The teams atop the East finally can see daylight in a conference James reigned over since creating a superpower in Miami eight years ago. Two of those teams, the Celtics and 76ers, revisited their decades-old rivalry Tuesday night, taking James's customary place in the East's half of TNT's season-opening national TV doubleheader.

This is the moment the Celtics have been building toward since pulling off the blockbuster trade that sent Kevin Garnett and Paul Pierce to the Nets in 2013. With a roster teeming with young, athletic players, a gifted scorer in Kyrie Irving, one of the league's most versatile big men in Al Horford and one of its best coaches in Brad Stevens, good luck finding something not to like about the Celtics. The Sixers, meanwhile, have what could soon become the league's best one-two punch in Joel Embiid and Ben Simmons, as well as the potential to add another max contract in free agency next summer.

But despite those plaudits, it is far from a certainty that one of these ancient rivals will be representing the East in the NBA Finals in June.

The Raptors lurk somewhat in the shadows, with Kawhi Leonard again looking like a possible top-five talent and with a roster that might even exceed the Celtics' in both length and depth. There remains plenty to sort out north of the border, however, after team President Masai Ujiri shook up the team not once, but twice — first firing coach Dwane Casey and replacing him with lead assistant Nick Nurse, then sending franchise icon DeMar DeRozan to the Spurs for Leonard and Danny Green.

The Raptors not only will be attempting to finally reach the East's summit now that their annual bogeyman — James — is out of the way, but to convince Leonard that he should remain in Toronto once he hits free agency in July.

"There is nothing we are going to do different," Ujiri told reporters last month of how he'll recruit Leonard to stay. "We are going to be ourselves."

Rather than debating whether James will make a ninth straight NBA Finals this season, the basketball world is wondering if James can get the Lakers into position to have home court in the West — or, in some cases, even make the playoffs.

What isn't in doubt is that the Lakers are, for the first time in years, relevant. Even in the waning moments of Kobe Bryant's career, he was what made the Lakers matter — not the team's



ETHAN MILLER/GETTY

After spending the first 15 seasons of his career in the Eastern Conference, LeBron James takes his talents to the Lakers this season.

play. Now, with James surrounded by young talent such as Brandon Ingram, Lonzo Ball, Kyle Kuzma and Josh Hart — plus mercurial veterans in Rajon Rondo, Lance Stephenson, Michael Beasley and JaVale McGee — whether the Lakers are good or not, they undoubtedly will be entertaining.

"It's great for the league to see LeBron in a Laker uniform," Warriors coach Steve Kerr, a Southern California native, told reporters last week. "For me, growing up with the purple and gold, there's an extra sentiment there. Doesn't mean I cheer for them, but that was my team growing up."

James' arrival has even managed to overshadow the Warriors, who are trying to become the first team in five decades to make it to five straight NBA Finals and only the fifth franchise in NBA history to win three straight. They remain the favorite to win another title, though both conferences offer challengers.

Last season, the Rockets came within poor second halves in both Games 6 and 7 of the Western Conference finals of eliminating the Warriors. But after losing key defensive forwards Trevor Ariza and Luc Mbah a Moute in free agency and replacing them with Carmelo Anthony and James Ennis, the Rockets will have to prove they can stop the Warriors enough times to beat them.

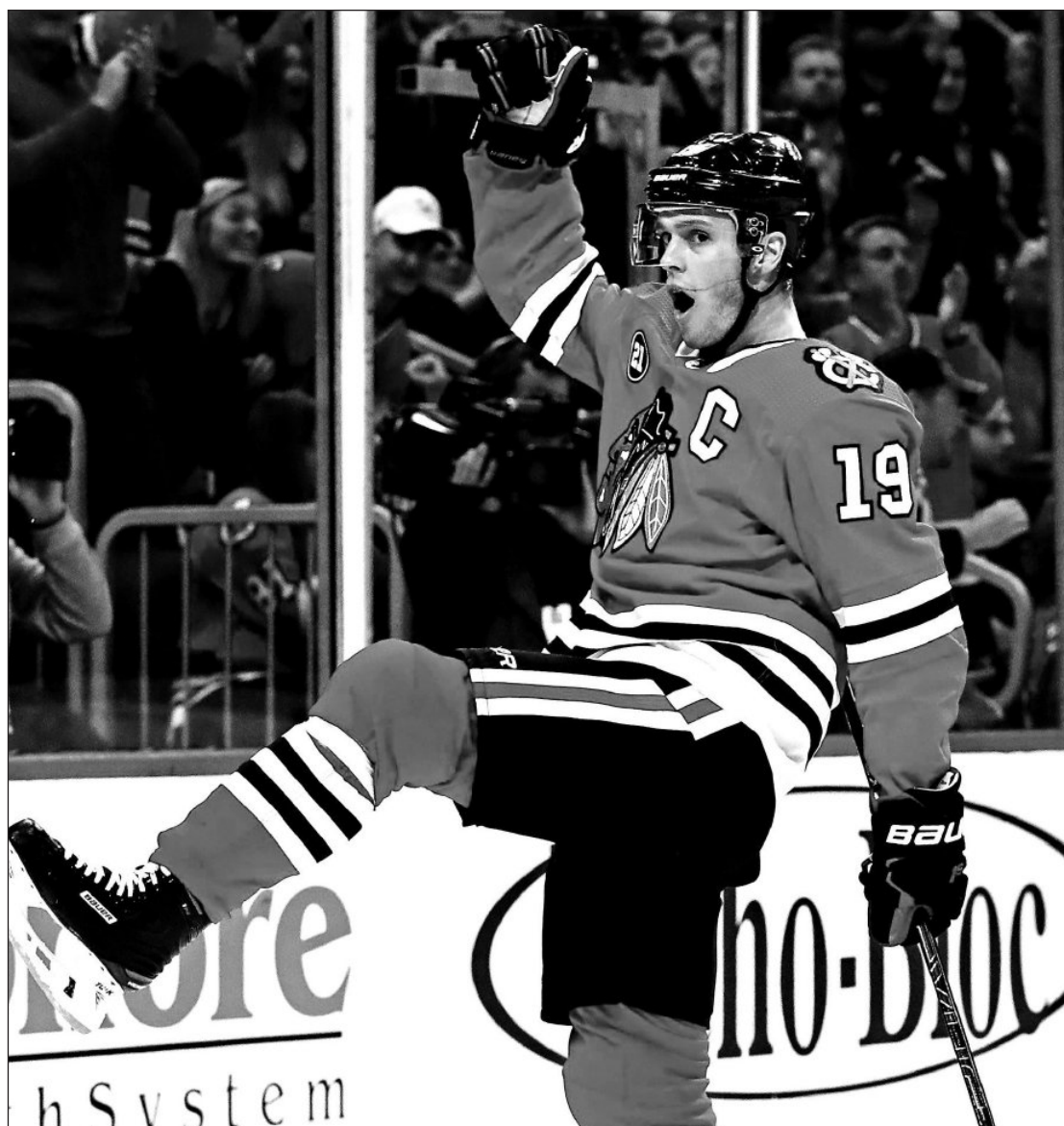
The Jazz, on the other hand, will look to prove their blistering close to last season — 29-6 over their final 35 games — wasn't a mirage and that second-year guard Donovan Mitchell is ready to lead them deep into the playoffs. Beyond that, a glut of teams will simply be trying to make the playoffs in the cutthroat West.

James and the Lakers are just one of those teams. The Thunder, who faced the Warriors in Tuesday's nightcap, are another, fresh off successfully convincing Paul George to stay in free agency. So, too, are the Timberwolves, though no one knows what is going to happen with their best player, Jimmy Butler, and his active trade demand. The Nuggets, who lost what was essentially a playoff play-in game to the Wolves on last season's final day, will be hoping for a postseason breakthrough, while the Spurs are trying to make it back for a 22nd consecutive year despite Leonard leaving via trade, Manu Ginobili retiring, Tony Parker exiting in free agency and promising guard Dejounte Murray going down for the season with a torn ACL.

That doesn't even account for the Pelicans, led by MVP candidate Anthony Davis, the Trail Blazers, who finished third last season, or the Clippers, who lack star power but have as much depth as any team in the league.

All eyes, though, as always, will be on James. Just not on opening night.

**BLACKHAWKS**



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Jonathan Toews, celebrating a goal against the Maple Leafs, has concentrated on storming the net.

# Their net gain

Hawks' scorers prosper by occupying space in front of opponents' goaltenders

BY JIMMY GREENFIELD  
Chicago Tribune

The Blackhawks find themselves near the top of the Central Division standings after five games in no small part because they're finding their way to the front of the net.

And staying there. "If you want production nowadays, it's where you have to be," coach Joel Quenneville said.

It's nearly impossible to be successful in the NHL without the fortitude to park in front of the opposing goalie without fear of what might come next. Whether it's a stick to the back from an opponent or taking a puck to the ankle from a teammate's shot, the front of the net is a dangerous — and necessary — place to be.

Over the summer Jonathan Toews studied his better goal-scoring seasons and discovered — to no surprise — that many of his goals came simply from being around the crease, which is why he has been treating the front of the net like his personal living room during the first few games.

"We mentioned that a lot in camp, and Jonny's a great example of the production that can

come by being there," Quenneville said.

The first two goals Toews scored against the Blues in their first meeting Oct. 6 were cleaning up shots from the point that goalie Jake Allen initially stopped. The following game against the Maple Leafs, Toews had his back to the net and redirected a shot from Dominik Kahun for the Hawks' first goal.

"It's hard work," Toews said. "D-men do a good job of boxing you out and not letting you get to that high-percentage space."

When Patrick Kane scored against the Blues in their first meeting, his 30-footer got through in part because Brandon Saad screened Allen. At the moment the puck went in the net, Saad was airborne, having taken a crosscheck a moment earlier from defenseman Jay Bouwmeester.

Saad didn't get an assist on the play, but without his screen, that puck wouldn't have gone in.

"Teams are good at boxing out with their defense, so you have to get your battle level out and get your hunger to get there," Saad said. "But there's not much risk. It's all reward."

One of the most famous goals in

**UP NEXT**  
Coyotes at Blackhawks  
7:30 p.m. Thursday.  
NBCSCH

Hawks history came when Andrew Shaw skated in front of the net during Game 1 of the 2013 Stanley Cup Final and scored the winning goal when a shot from the point deflected off his shin pad and past Bruins goalie Tuukka Rask.

Artem Anisimov has been making an impact this season with his net presence. In the home opener against the Maple Leafs, Anisimov was screening goalie Garret Sparks on both of Kane's game-tying goals in the final two minutes.

"You go back to a guy like Shawzie, one of his strengths would be his disrupting the goalie or the net front creating traffic on power plays," Quenneville said. "Arty does a pretty good job."

Even with the early effort to create chaos near the net, there's always room for another player willing to do the dirty work.

"We could have a few more guys (who) could add that to part of their jobs," Quenneville said.

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**BLACKHAWKS NOTES**

## Forsling almost back after surgery

BY JIMMY GREENFIELD  
Chicago Tribune

Nearly three months after undergoing surgery on his right wrist, Blackhawks defenseman Gustav Forsling is close to a return but won't rush back.

"The conditioning feels almost 100 percent," Forsling said. "It's more of a timing thing. Still trying to shoot the puck out there. It's a little sore but it's getting there."

Forsling, 22, has played in 79 games with the Hawks over the last two seasons, including 41 last season when he had 3 goals and 10 assists. He was sent to Rockford in January and remained with the IceHogs during their playoff run.

Coach Joel Quenneville said

last week that Forsling will rejoin the Hawks when he's healthy. If that's the case, the most likely scenario would be to send Brandon Davidson, who has been a healthy scratch in all five games, to Rockford.

Forsling suffered the injury late last season but he taped it and played during the AHL playoffs. When the wrist didn't improve, he opted for surgery in late July and was expected to be out until November.

"Gotta keep working on a little bit of rehab and let it heal," Forsling said. "Don't rush it too much. We don't want anything going (wrong) in the beginning here."

**Entwistle's new deal:** Prospect

MacKenzie Entwistle signed a three-year entry-level deal that runs through the 2020-21 season, the Blackhawks announced Tuesday.

The Hawks acquired Entwistle, 19, from the Coyotes over the summer in a trade that shed Marian Hossa's contract and brought Marcus Kruger back to Chicago.

Entwistle, a 6-foot-3 forward whose contract has a salary-cap hit of \$925,000, was in training camp with the Hawks and scored a goal in his lone preseason game before he returned to the Hamilton Bulldogs of the Ontario Hockey League, his junior team. In nine games with the Bulldogs this season, he has four goals and three assists.

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**ALCS RED SOX 8, ASTROS 2****A little smash-talking**

Eovaldi, Bradley lift Red Sox to win, 2-1 lead in series

BY KRISTIE RIEKEN  
Associated Press

HOUSTON — Jackie Bradley Jr. hit a grand slam, Nathan Eovaldi hushed Houston a day after some social media trash talk and the Red Sox beat the Astros 8-2 on Tuesday to take a 2-1 lead in the AL Championship Series.

Steve Pearce hit a tiebreaking solo homer for the Red Sox off Joe Smith in the sixth inning for a 3-2 lead.

Bradley's slam capped a five-run burst in the eighth against Roberto Osuna. The Astros closer got two outs but allowed two singles and plunked consecutive batters to force in a run. Bradley then crushed a 1-1 fastball into the right field seats to send Astros fans streaming toward the exits.

With his childhood hero and fellow Alvin, Texas, native Nolan Ryan sitting behind the plate, Eovaldi allowed six hits and two runs with four strikeouts in six innings for the victory.

"For him, I know it's a special one," Red Sox manager Alex Cora said.

Red-hot slugger Alex Bregman had shared a video Monday on Instagram of the Astros hitting back-to-back-to-back home runs off Eovaldi in June. Eovaldi downplayed the post when asked about it Monday.

Bregman did much of the damage against Eovaldi, getting two hits, an RBI and a walk in three plate appearances. Bregman has reached safely in 20 of 28 postseason plate appearances.

Bradley hit a three-run double during Game 2 victory, giving him three RBIs



BOB LEVEY/GETTY

Jackie Bradley Jr. celebrates with Brock Holt after hitting a grand slam during the Red Sox's victory Tuesday night.

**SCHEDULE/RESULTS**

*Red Sox lead series 2-1*

**G1:** Astros 7, Red Sox 2

**G2:** Red Sox 7, Astros 5

**G3:** Red Sox 8, Astros 2

**G4:** Red Sox (Porcello) at Astros (Morton)

8:39 p.m. Wednesday, TBS

**G5:** Red Sox at Astros

8:09 p.m. Thursday, TBS

**G6:** Astros at Red Sox

5:09 p.m. Saturday, TBS

**G7:** Astros at Red Sox

7:39 p.m. Sunday, TBS

*Games 6-7 if necessary*

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**THE BOX SCORE**

BOSTON	AB	R	H	BI	SO	AVG		
Betts rf	5	1	1	0	0	.308		
Benintendi lf	5	1	2	0	1	.214		
Martinez dh	4	0	1	0	0	.091		
Bogaerts ss	4	0	1	0	0	.273		
Pearce 1b	4	2	1	0	0	.273		
Nunez 3b	2	0	1	0	0	.200		
Devers pr-3b	1	1	1	0	0	.750		
Kinsler 2b	3	0	0	0	1	.000		
Holt ph-2b	0	1	0	0	0	.000		
Vazquez c	3	0	0	0	0	.000		
Moreland ph	0	0	0	1	0	1.000		
Leon pr-c	3	1	0	0	0	.000		
Bradley Jr. cf	4	1	1	4	1	.200		
<b>TOTALS</b>	<b>35</b>	<b>8</b>	<b>9</b>	<b>8</b>	<b>3</b>			
HOUSTON	AB	R	H	BI	SO	AVG		
Springer cf	5	0	1	0	3	.308		
Altuve dh	3	2	2	0	0	.273		
Bregman 3b	3	0	2	1	0	.333		
Gurriel 1b	3	0	0	0	1	.167		
Gonzalez 2b	4	0	1	0	1	.167		
Reddick rf	4	0	0	0	2	.091		
Correa ss	4	0	1	0	1	.273		
McCann c	3	0	0	0	1	.000		
White ph	1	0	0	0	1	.000		
Kemp lf	3	0	0	0	2	.000		
Gattis ph	1	0	0	0	0	.200		
<b>TOTALS</b>	<b>34</b>	<b>2</b>	<b>7</b>	<b>2</b>	<b>8</b>			
Boston	Houston	200	001	050	-	8	9	0
		100	010	000	-	2	7	0

**LOB:** Boston 5, Houston 8. **2B:** Martinez (1), Bregman (1). **HR:** Pearce (1), off Smith; Bradley Jr. (1), off Osuna. **RBI:** Martinez (1), Bogaerts (1), Pearce (1), Bradley Jr. 4 (7), Moreland (2), Bregman (1), Gonzalez (3). **Runners left in scoring position:** Boston 2 (Pearce, Nunez); Houston 6 (Bregman, Gurriel, Gonzalez 2, Reddick, Correa).  
**BOSTON** IP H R ER BB SO ERA  
Eovaldi, W, 1-0 6 6 2 2 2 4 3.00  
Brasier, H, 2 1 1 0 0 1 0.00  
Barnes 1/3 0 0 0 0 1 0.00  
Kelly 1/3 0 0 0 0 0 0.00  
Rodriguez 1 0 0 0 0 2 0.00  
**HOUSTON** IP H R ER BB SO ERA  
Keuchel 5 4 2 2 2 0 3.60  
Smith, L, 0-1 1/3 1 1 1 0 0 27.00  
Sipp 1/3 0 0 0 1 1 0.00  
Pressly 1 0 0 0 0 2 0.00  
Osuna 1/3 3 5 5 0 0 67.50  
McHugh 1/3 0 0 0 0 0 0.00  
Rondon 1 1 0 0 0 0 0.00  
**Inherited runners scored:** Kelly 1-0. **HBP:** Osuna 2 (Holt, Moreland). **WP:** Kelly.

in consecutive games for the first time in his career.

**Sale 'good enough':** Red Sox ace Chris Sale returned to the team Tuesday in Houston after being hospitalized in Boston for a stomach illness.

Manager Alex Cora said Sale told him he was feeling "good enough."

Cora also said Sale would work off the mound Wednesday before a decision was made on his status for Game 5 on Thursday.

**NLCS BREWERS AT DODGERS****Grandal's woes worsen**

Struggling catcher surrenders starting role for Game 4

BY GREG BEACHAM  
Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — When the Dodger Stadium crowd wasn't booing Yasmani Grandal or chanting his backup's name, the fans largely sat in a disappointed hush while the Brewers' pitching staff mowed down their team.

The Dodgers' miserable Monday night only got more intriguing after the Brewers' 4-0 victory in Game 3 of the NL Championship Series, when Enrique Hernandez wondered aloud why his team and its fans didn't come to play.

"We had no energy," the Los Angeles second baseman said. "The stadium had no energy. The fans had no energy. Overall, it was a pretty bad game for everybody who calls themselves Dodgers."

Hernandez tweeted a statement Tuesday claiming his comments were taken out of context. He said he was "really frustrated" following the loss. He added he thinks Dodgers fans "are the best fans in baseball."

The Dodgers fell behind Monday after three batters and never caught up during their first home game of the NLCS. The Dodgers went 0-for-10 with runners in scoring position, struck out 14 times and managed just five hits.

This comprehensively frustrating evening required an outlet, and Grandal is wearing a target during his miserable post-season. Dodger Stadium, normally a cauldron of excitement in October, had little to cheer and plenty to lament.

After Grandal committed his third passed ball of the series in the eighth inning, a portion of the crowd chanted "We want Austin!" in a call for the



HARRY HOW/GETTY

Dodgers catcher Yasmani Grandal strikes out with the bases loaded during the ninth inning of Monday's loss.

**SCHEDULE/RESULTS**

*Brewers lead series 2-1*

**G1:** Brewers 6, Dodgers 5

**G2:** Dodgers 4, Brewers 3

**G3:** Brewers 4, Dodgers 0

**G4:** Brewers at Dodgers, late

**G5:** Brewers (Milley) at Dodgers (Kershaw)

5:05 p.m. Wednesday, FS1

**G6:** Dodgers at Brewers

8:39 p.m. Friday, FS1

**G7:** Dodgers at Brewers

9:09 p.m. Saturday, FS1

*Games 6-7 if necessary*

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		@PHI 7 TNT, AM-670		DET 7 NBCSCH, AM-670		@DAL 7-30 NBCSCH, AM-670	
					TB 6 NBCSCH, AM-720		ANA 7-30 NBCSCH, AM-720
		ARI 7-30 NBCSCH, AM-720		@CBJ 6 WGN-9, AM-720			
					@ATL ESPN, AM-1200		

## WEDNESDAY ON TV/RADIO

<b>MLB</b>		
<b>4 p.m.</b>	NLCS: Brewers at Dodgers	FS1, WMVP-AM 1000
<b>7:30 p.m.</b>	ALCS: Red Sox at Astros	TBS, WMVP-AM 1000
<b>NBA</b>		
<b>7 p.m.</b>	Pelicans at Rockets	ESPN
<b>9:30 p.m.</b>	Mavericks at Suns	ESPN
<b>GOLF</b>		
<b>3 p.m.</b>	LPGA Senior Championship	Golf Channel
<b>9 p.m.</b>	CJ Cup at Nine Bridges	Golf Channel
<b>NHL</b>		
<b>6 p.m.</b>	Rangers at Capitals	NBCSN
<b>8:30 p.m.</b>	Bruins at Flames	NBCSN
<b>CONCACAF WOMEN'S SOCCER CHAMPIONSHIP</b>		
<b>4 p.m.</b>	Third-place: Panama vs. Jamaica	FS2
<b>7 p.m.</b>	Final: Canada vs. United States	FS1
<b>TENNIS</b>		
<b>5 a.m.</b>	Stockholm Open	Tennis Channel
<b>WOMEN'S COLLEGE VOLLEYBALL</b>		
<b>6 p.m.</b>	Rutgers at Penn State	BTN

## COLLEGE FOOTBALL

AP TOP 25	RP TEAM	CP	REC	PF	PA	SATURDAY/NEXT GAME	*-A.M.
1.	Alabama	7	0	375	106	Sat. at Tennessee, 2:30	
2.	Ohio State	7	0	324	134	Sat. at Purdue, 6:30	
3.	Clemson	6	0	253	87	Sat. vs. #16 N.C. State, 2:30	
4.	Notre Dame	4	7	228	131	Oct. 27 vs. Navy in San Diego, 7	
5.	LSU	5	1	224	118	Sat. vs. #22 Mississippi State, 6	
6.	Michigan	7	1	267	108	Sat. at #24 Michigan St., 11*	
7.	Texas	8	1	215	161	Oct. 27 at Oklahoma St., 7	
8.	Georgia	6	1	273	114	Oct. 27 vs. #11 Florida, 2:30	
9.	Oklahoma	10	5	288	164	Sat. at TCU, 11*	
10.	UCF	9	6	274	117	Sat. at East Carolina, 6	
11.	Florida	11	6	241	116	Oct. 27 at #9 Georgia, 2:30	
12.	Oregon	11	2	258	149	Oct. 27 at #25 Washington State, 6:30	
13.	West Virginia	13	5	221	123	Thurs. vs. Baylor, 6	
14.	Kentucky	17	5	176	83	Sat. vs. Vanderbilt, 6:30	
15.	Washington	14	5	202	112	Sat. vs. Colorado, 2:30	
16.	N.C. State	15	5	165	84	Sat. at #3 Clemson, 2:30	
17.	Texas A&M	18	5	226	144	Oct. 27 at #22 Mississippi State, 6	
18.	Penn State	16	4	265	126	Sat. at Indiana, 2:30	
19.	Iowa	22	1	191	99	Sat. vs. Maryland, 11*	
20.	Cincinnati	21	6	230	121	Sat. at Temple, 11*	
21.	South Florida	20	6	211	150	Sat. vs. Connecticut, 6	
22.	Mississippi State	4	2	186	76	Sat. vs. LSU, 6	
23.	Wisconsin	19	4	182	120	Sat. vs. Illinois, 11*	
24.	Michigan State	4	2	157	134	Sat. vs. #16 Michigan, 11*	
25.	Washington St.	23	5	251	143	Sat. vs. #12 Oregon, 6:30	

\*CP-coaches poll; PF/A-points for/allowed

## BIG TEN STANDINGS

WEST	CONF	ALL	PF	PA	SATURDAY/NEXT GAME	*-11 A.M.
Northwestern	3-1	3-3	152	157	Sat. at Rutgers, 11*	
Iowa	2-1	5-1	191	99	Sat. vs. Maryland, 11*	
Wisconsin	2-1	4-2	182	120	Sat. vs. Illinois, 11*	
Indiana	2-1	3-3	201	139	Sat. vs. #2 Ohio State, 6:30	
Illinois	1-2	3-1	189	140	Sat. vs. Wisconsin, 11*	
Minnesota	0-3	3-3	153	147	Sat. at Nebraska, 2:30	
Nebraska	0-4	0-6	140	230	Sat. vs. Minnesota, 2:30	
<b>EAST</b>						
Ohio State	4-0	7-0	324	134	Sat. at Purdue, 6:30	
Michigan	4-0	6-1	267	108	Sat. at #24 Michigan St., 11*	
Michigan St.	2-1	4-2	157	134	Sat. vs. #16 Michigan, 11*	
Maryland	1-2	4-1	153	149	Sat. vs. Maryland, 11*	
Penn State	1-2	4-2	265	126	Sat. at Indiana, 2:30	
Indiana	1-3	4-3	183	197	Sat. vs. #18 Penn State, 2:30	
Rutgers	0-4	1-6	106	252	Sat. vs. Northwestern, 11*	

## THURSDAY'S SCHEDULE

Georgia St. (2-4) at Ark St. (3-3), 6:30

Stanford (4-2) at Arizona St. (3-3), 8

## FRIDAY'S SCHEDULE

Yale (3-2) at Penn (4-1), 6

Colorado St. (3-4) at Boise St. (4-2), 8

Air Force (2-4) at UNLV (2-4), 9

## SATURDAY'S SCHEDULE

San Diego (4-2) at Butler (3-3), 11\*

Buffalo (6-1) at Toledo (3-3), 11\*

Drake (3-2) at Dayton (3-4), noon

Bowling Green (1-5) at Ohio (5-0), 2:30

Jacksonville St. (5-1) at Se Mo. (4-2), 1

E. Michigan (3-4) at Ball State (4-4), 2

W. Michigan (2-4) at C. Michigan (1-6), 2

W. Martin (1-5) at Ill. (6-0), 2:30

W. Illinois (2-2) at Missouri St. (3-2), 2

Indiana St. (3-3) at Ill. (6-0), 2:30

Akron (2-3) at Kent St. (1-5), 2:30

Arkansas St. (5-1) at N. Iowa (3-4), 2:30

Memphis (4-3) at Missouri (3-3), 3

S. Dakota St. (3-2) at N. Iowa (3-4), 4

S. Dakota (3-4) at Youngstown St. (2-4), 5

## SOUTH

Miami (Ohio) (3-4) at Army (4-2), 11\*

Lafayette (1-5) at Bucknell (1-6), 11\*

Princeton (5-0) at Harvard (3-2), 11\*

Cent. St. (OH) (3-4) at Du. (6-0), 11\*

Duquesne (4-3) at St. Fran. (Pa.) (2-4), 11\*

N. Carolina (1-4) at Syracuse (4-2), 11:20\*

Cornell (3-2) at Brown (1-4), noon

Sacred Heart (3-3) at CCSU (4-3), noon

Bryant (4-2) at Fordham (1-5), noon

Davidson (5-2) at Marist (2-4), noon

Campbell (5-2) at Monmouth (NJ) (4-2), noon

Dartmouth (5-0) at Columbia (3-2), 12:30

High (1-3) at Old Dominion (2-3), 12:30

Towson (5-1) at Albany (NY) (2-4), 2:30

Houston (5-1) at Navy (2-4), 2:30

Delaware (4-2) at New Hamp. (1-5), 2:30

East Carolina (3-3) at Middle Tenn. (2-3), 2:30

Rhode Island (4-2) at Stony Brook (6-2), 5

## SOUTH

Auburn (4-3) at Mississippi (5-2), 11\*

Georgia (4-2) at Duke (4-1), 11:30\*

Richmond (3-4) at Elon (4-2), 12:30

Delaware St. (0-6) at SC State (1-5), 12:30

The Citadel (1-4) at VMI (0-6), 12:30

## TENNIS

## VT KREMLIN CUP

RI at Olympic Stadium

Moscow; hard-indoor

Men

#1 Nick Kyrgios d.

Andrey Rublev, 6-3, 4-6, 6-4,

Egor Gerasimov, 6-3, 4-6, 6-2,

Andreas Seppi d.

#2 Martin Kližan, 6-1, 7-6 (6),

Ricardas Berankis d.

Denis Istomin, 6-4, 5-4 retired.

Evgeny Donskoy d.

Mikhail Kukushkin, 6-4, 7-6 (10),

Benoit Paire d.

Mischa Zverev, 7-6 (6), 2-6, 6-1,

Mirza Basic d.

#3 Gilles Simon d.

Maelle Jaziri, 7-6 (4), 6-2,

Dusan Lajovic d.

Filip Horansky, 6-4, 2-6, 6-3.

## Women

Johanna Konta d.

#1 Elise Mertens, 6-3, 7-5,

Oksana Kalinskaya, 6-1, 6-2,

#2 Fernando Verdasco d.

Irina Khromacheva, 6-3, 6-3,

Kristina Mladenovic d.

Anna Kalinskaya, 6-1, 6-3,

Alize Cornet d.

Natalia Vikhlyantseva, 5-7, 6-2, 7-5,

Daria Gavrilova d.

Vitalia Diatchenko, 7-6 (5), 7-5.

## ATP WORLD TOUR

## INTRUM STOCKHOLM OPEN

RI at Kungliga Tennishallen

Stockholm, Sweden; hard-indoor

Tennys Sandgren d.

#5 Lucas Pouille, 6-4, 6-4,

#6 Chung Hyeon d.

Taylor Fritz, 6-2, 6-2,

#8 Fernando Verdasco d.

Matthew Ebdon, 6-4, 6-2,

John Millman d.

Alexei Popov, 4-6, 6-3, 6-2,

Lukas Lacko d.

Taro Daniel, 6-1, 6-4,

Ernestus Gulbis d.

Mikael Ymer, 6-4, 6-3,

Bradley Klahn d.

Marius Copil, 6-2, 3-6, 6-4,

Philipp Kohlschreiber d.

Alex de Minaur, 7-6 (3), 6-7 (2), 6-1.

## ATP WORLD TOUR

## EUROPEAN OPEN

RI at Lotto Arena

Antwerp, Belgium; hard-indoor

#5 Gilles Simon d.

Sergiy Stakhovsky, 6-0, 6-4,

#6 Gael Monfils d.

Ruben Bemelmans, 6-0, 6-3,

Ivan Ljubicic d.

#8 Robin Haase, 7-6 (5), 7-6 (8),

Jan-Lennard Struff d.

Constant Leschne, 6-2, 6-3,

Albert Ramos-Viñolas d.

Stephane Robert, 6-4, 6-4,

Jo-Wilfried Tsonga d.

Guido Pella, 7-5, 5-7, 7-6 (5).

## WTA TOUR BGL BNP

PARIBAS LUXEMBOURG OPEN

RI at CK Sportcenter Kockelsheuer

Luxembourg; hard-indoor

#1 Julie Goerges d.

Victoria Kuznetsov, 6-4, 6-3,

#2 Garbine Muguruza d.

Stefanie Vogele, 6-4, 6-4,

#3 Carla Suarez Navarro d.

Kristina Pliskova, 6-3, 6-4,

#5 Caterina Siniakova d.

Johanna Larsson, 6-1, 6-7 (5), 6-0,

Margarrita Gasparyan d.

#7 Maria Sakkari, 6-1, 7-6 (4).

## MLB PLAYOFFS

## PROBABLE PITCHING MATCHUPS

NLCS GAME 5	2018 TEAM	2018 VS OPP	LAST 3 STARTS
TM PITCHER	W-L ERA REC	W-L IP ERA	W-L IP ERA
Mil Miley (L)	5-2 2.57 13-5	1-0 18.2 0.00	0-0 13.1 2.03
LA Kershaw (R)	4:05p 9-5 2.7317-11	1-2 15.0 4.20	1-1 16.0 5.06
ALCS GAME 4	2018 TEAM	2018 VS OPP	LAST 3 STARTS
TM PITCHER	W-L ERA REC	W-L IP ERA	W-L IP ERA
Bos Porcello (R)	17-7 4.2823-11	1-0 13.0 4.15	1-0 12.0 3.00
Hou Morton (R)	7:39p 15-3 3.1318-12	1-1 10.1 6.97	1-0 10.0 2.70

Team rec: Press's record in games started by today's pitcher. Vs. Opp: Pitcher's record versus this opponent, 2018 statistics.

## NBA

## EASTERN CONFERENCE

ATLANTIC	W	L	PCT	GB	L10	STK	HOME	AWAY	CONF
Boston	1	0	1.000	-	1-0	W1	1-0	0-0	1-0
Brooklyn	0	0	.000	½	0-0	-	0-0	0-0	0-0
New York	0	0	.000	½	0-0	-	0-0	0-0	0-0
Toronto	0	0	.000	½	0-0	-	0-0	0-0	0-0
Philadelphia	0	1	.000	1	0-1	L1	0-0	0-1	0-1
<b>SOUTHEAST</b>									
Atlanta	0	0	.000	-	0-0	-	0-0	0-0	0-0
Charlotte	0	0	.000	-	0-0	-	0-0	0-0	0-0
Miami	0	0	.000	-	0-0	-	0-0	0-0	0-0
Orlando	0	0	.000	-	0-0	-	0-0	0-0	0-0
Washington	0	0	.000	-	0-0	-	0-0	0-0	0-0

## CENTRAL

WESTERN CONFERENCE	W	L	PCT	GB	L10	STK	HOME	AWAY	CONF
Chicago	0	0	.000	-	0-				

## COLLEGE FOOTBALL



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Purdue's Jeff Brohm, left, and Nebraska's Scott Frost are among Big Ten coaches so secure at this point they could survive 0-12 seasons.

# Chances of survival

Of Big Ten coaches, Fitzgerald, Frost least likely to get fired after 0-12 season

The USA Today story popped onto our Twitter feeds Sunday: "Nebraska would owe Scott Frost as much as \$26 million if the school decides to terminate ..."

The reaction was universal: Get real. Are Aaron Rodgers' buyout figures coming next?

The story, though, made me wonder: Which Big Ten coaches could survive an 0-12 season?

The Huskers are 0-6 but don't have to worry about becoming the first Big Ten team to go 0-12. Bethune-Cookman, an FCS team averaging 14 points a game, will visit Lincoln on Oct. 27.

The league's last winless team hailed from Champaign, and its coach did not get canned. Illinois' Ron Turner went 0-11 in his first season but earned seven more.

OK, here are the rankings — from safest to sayonara:

## 1. Pat Fitzgerald, Northwestern

Fitzgerald endured 5-7 seasons in 2013 and 2014 and still retained more job security than a Supreme Court justice. The star linebacker of the '95 Rose Bowl team is Northwestern football, and the team headquarters is now a \$270 million lakefront facility dubbed the Fitz Carlton.

Wins and losses (51-51 Big Ten record at a one-time graveyard for coaches) explain only part of it. Fitzgerald is the ideal representative of the brainy, image-conscious school.

He probably could name the major and GPA of every player on his roster. And if you don't think that matters, you don't know President Morton Schapiro and athletic director Jim Phillips, who silently stand in the back of the room at postgame news conferences. On Saturday, Fitzgerald mentioned that 5-foot-6 tailback Chad Hanaoka is a "premed guy" and spoke of the entrepreneurship potential of walk-on kicker Drew Luckenbaugh.

## 2. Scott Frost, Nebraska

Frost is like Paul Konerko in



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2003 — a stud having a terrible season. Everyone expected more from Frost, given his miraculous transformation of Central Florida. But roster turnover, combined with installing a new system, mixed with talented but undisciplined players from the Mike Riley regime, have melded into an 0-6 start. Frost quarterbacked the mid-'90s Cornhuskers teams that went 24-2 and has a bond with program patriarch Tom Osborne. Whether it's \$26 million or 26 cents, his buyout is meaningless.

## 3. Kirk Ferentz, Iowa

Type Kirk Ferentz into google and "contract" pops up first. The love affair between Iowa administrators and Ferentz knows no bounds. His deal runs through 2026 and his 2018 buyout, according to USA Today, would be more than \$22 million.

## 4. Jeff Brohm, Purdue

After Brohm flirted with Tennessee following the Boilermakers' impressive 2017 campaign, the school stepped up with a deal that includes a reported \$21 million buyout.

Brohm is cooking again this season, winning three straight games in entertaining fashion and making Illinois poohbahs look foolish for not pursuing the one-time Illini assistant after they fired Ron Zook. Plus, it's Purdue. The school did not launch Darrell Hazell after his 1-15 start in Big Ten play.

## 5. P.J. Fleck, Minnesota

You hire Fleck, you own everything that comes with it — the oars, the "elite" vernacular, the zany postgame quotes, the Red Bull-infused cupcakes (Kidding, I think.)

The Gophers wanted a culture change after Tracy Claeys' players threatened a boycott, and they got a fine — and fun — representative of the U. His contract already has been extended, through 2022.

## 6. Paul Chryst, Wisconsin

Barry Alvarez loves him. Though the godfather of Badgers football might love him a little less after Wisconsin got pounded at Michigan and Chryst made some befuddling decisions. Everything would have to go wrong for Wisconsin to get near an 0-12 season, but the school would figure to stick with Chryst after the shocking (at the time) defections of Bret Bielema and Gary Andersen in a two-year span.

## 7. James Franklin, Penn State

Oddly enough, the previous six coaches on this list all hail from the Big Ten West, the weaker of the two divisions. The East has higher standards and more cut-throat jobs. Franklin is entrenched enough at Penn State, located in his home state, to survive an apocalyptic season. Some fans are howling after Franklin's crew experienced back-to-back home misery, blowing a double-digit lead to Ohio State and allowing wounded-duck Michigan State to stick around. The school gave him a juicy extension in 2017 and longs for a respected face of the program following the ouster of Joe Paterno.

## 8. Urban Meyer, Ohio State

The Buckeyes are in no danger of a losing season, let alone a mudslide of Ls. But what would Buckeyes admins do if it were to happen? Gordon Gee, the school president who once joked, rather pathetically, that he hoped Jim Tressel wouldn't fire him, is no longer around. The school's trustees were willing to suspend Meyer for three games after his mishandling of the Zach Smith fiasco. They would have to cough up \$38 million (!) to fire him. In reality, Meyer would step down before he got halfway to 0-12.

## 9. Lovie Smith, Illinois

The school has no desire to dump Smith, not even after Purdue trucked the Illini. The football program remains an abyss, but Smith is respected and has a large, albeit shrinking, buyout. It's more than \$12 million following the 2018 season but drops to \$4 million in 2019 and \$2 million in 2020.

## 10. Jim Harbaugh, Michigan

Fans and alums got antsy after their \$7 million-a-year coach lost the season opener to Notre Dame, dropping his record to 1-6 against rival schools. Harbaugh's crew has reeled off six straight victories, but at some point he will need to beat Ohio State to earn bulletproof status.

## 11. Tom Allen, Indiana

Allen has proved to be a solid, if unspectacular, hire. His teams are 0-7 versus ranked foes but 9-3 against everyone else. Indiana hasn't won more than seven games since 1993, so it's expected that the basketball program gets the spotlight every November. Perhaps Allen could survive an 0-12 season ... if basketball coach Archie Miller endorsed it.

## 12. Mark Dantonio, Michigan State

For all that Coach Scowl has accomplished — and it's a lot — he needed a redemptive 2017 season to retain his throne after the 3-9 of 2016. He delivered 10 victories, including triumphs over Michigan and Penn State. Could he survive another awful season? The school would be more likely to equip Dantonio with a golden (or gold-plated) parachute.

## 13. Chris Ash, Rutgers

How many times can a program hit rock bottom? When it loses 55-14 to Kansas? When a MAC team (Buffalo) takes pity, running out the first-half clock? When its starting quarterback goes 2-for-16 with four picks? The crazy thing is, Ash might survive this potential 1-11 season. His 2018 buyout would be \$10.35 million — and his athletic director tweeted over the summer that Ash should be yanked from any hot-seat list.

## 14. D.J. Durkin, Maryland

ESPN has cited a toxic culture, and The Athletic on Tuesday reported that some parents of players are banding together to ward off Durkin's potential reinstatement. Durkin, who's on administrative leave, is trying to prove his fitness for the job. Were he to go 0-12, he would have no case.

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## BEARS

## Bears 'D' unfazed by rash of errors

Bears, from Page 1

ankle, worked well enough, and the Bears didn't record a sack after they had 18 in the first four games. Frank Gore became just the second 100-yard rusher against the Bears in their last 23 regular-season games.

Dolphins backup quarterback Brock Osweiler connected with wide receiver Albert Wilson for two of the three biggest touchdowns against the Bears this season, with missed tackles littering the field on the 43- and 75-yard plays. And the Dolphins gained 274 yards after the catch, according to ESPN.

Football players and coaches may be conditioned to not use excuses, but in understanding the Bears' many second-half mistakes against the Dolphins — and whether they were simply an aberration, as Jackson suggested — it's worth noting several players mentioned the role the South Florida heat played in their fatigue.

"It was kind of big, man," Jackson said. "You notice the difference. We never practiced or played a game in that type of environment. ... You've got to adjust to different situations. It slowed us down a little bit, but we still should have come out with a win."

Jackson said defensive coordinator Vic Fangio was "a little bit frustrated" about the missed tackles, but Fangio said his piece Tuesday and is ready to move on to the Patriots.

And they'd better be ready to focus.

Over a three-game winning streak against the Dolphins, Colts and Chiefs, the Patriots have averaged 39.6 points and 462.3 yards per game.

Rookie linebacker Roquan Smith said they are trying to look at it as just "the next game on the schedule," but they're aware of the challenge ahead against Brady.

"Coming off the loss we just had, it will definitely juice it up a little bit," Fuller said. "So we're looking forward to it."

The Bears, who hope Mack will be ready to play again on his injured right ankle this week, already have demonstrated they can bounce back from a bad loss.

They gave up 24 second-half points to lose to the Packers in Week 1 and beat the Seahawks the next week.

Coach Matt Nagy said he saw signs on the plane home from Miami that his players were going to use the loss as fuel to get better.

"When you go through tough losses, bad teams start pointing the finger," Nagy said. "Losing teams start pointing the finger. We don't have any of that because we've got good people. ... I have no concern at all that our team is going to jell and get even stronger."

"This is not a Debbie Downer organization. We're a winning team. We lost that game. Life goes on. How are we going to get better?"

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Taylor Gabriel hauls in a pass for a 47-yard gain against the Dolphins. He has back-to-back 100-yard receiving games.

BEARS REAL TALK

# Stay the course

OT loss agonizing, but progress undeniable as Bears strive for relevance under Nagy

By DAN WIEDERER AND RICH CAMPBELL | Chicago Tribune

After a three-game September winning streak lifted the Bears into first place and spread playoff visions across Chicago, Sunday's 31-28 overtime loss to the Dolphins quickly changed the mood. The Vikings and Packers both won to tighten the NFC North race. And the nine-time defending AFC East champion Patriots are coming to visit Soldier Field this weekend.

So is there a heightened sense of urgency at Halas Hall? Has the tone of the postseason talk changed? Just how much did one nonconference overtime loss change the Bears' outlook for the rest of 2018?

**Dan Wiederer:** Let's all go through the standard Tuesday centering process. Together now. Deep breath. Exhale. Another deep breath. And exhale.

Now that Sunday's intensity has subsided and Monday's anger-expression sessions are over for fans, today is the day we can all get a clearer vision of the big picture. And what I see from the 2018 Bears — what I still see, I should say — is a promising young team on the rise. I see a team with a wide array of playmakers on both sides of the ball.

I see a team with hunger and unity. And I see a team with flaws that need to be addressed if the Bears are serious about playing football into January.

For the record, I've said for a while now that whether the Bears make the postseason this season or not, we're still seeing signs of progress, of a team clearly headed in the right direction.

**Rich Campbell:** I like your healthy, grounded perspective on the Bears' second blown-lead defeat of the season. This team is evolving and improving in several ways, and the climb was always going to be bumpy in some spots (i.e., away from Soldier Field).

To fret over one loss — and the breakdowns in all three phases that caused it — is to lose sight of the big picture. The Bears are trying to be a team that gets many bites at the postgame/Super Bowl apple. Signs of progress in that regard are still strong.

Start with the offense and quarterback Mitch Trubisky. His interception in the end zone outweighed several positive plays he made, at least in the context of Sunday's narrow margin of defeat. But Trubisky made some downfield throws, throws into tight windows and clutch throws that he didn't make in the first three games. Reasonable minds would agree he is ascending, even if he fell significantly short of a perfect game or even his stellar Week 4 performance.

**Wiederer:** Three weeks ago, coming off a nervy performance in Arizona, there was justifiable concern over the rate of Trubisky's development and a cry for more evidence that he can be a consistently special quarterback. In the two games since? A .719 completion percentage, 670 passing yards,

nine touchdowns and only one turnover. If I had forecast those numbers on the flight back from Phoenix, you would have asked the pilot for an emergency landing so I could have my vitals checked.

And it's not just Trubisky balling out right now. In those last two games, the offense has rolled up 950 total yards and 76 points. Taylor Gabriel has posted back-to-back 100-yard receiving games. Tarik Cohen has cut loose for 305 yards from scrimmage. Six players have reached the end zone.

Plus, in big moments Sunday, the offense delivered. Matt Nagy's unit broke a 21-21 tie with a 75-yard touchdown drive in the fourth quarter. And in overtime, the offense went 45 yards in six plays to set up Cody Parkey's 53-yard game-winning field-goal attempt. If that kick had been made, Chicago's focus would be much more locked in on those previous 10 sentences. That's a big deal for a developing team.

**Campbell:** Defensively, it was jarring to see the Bears tackle so poorly in surrendering the catch-and-run touchdowns to Albert Wilson in the fourth quarter.

On one hand, I think the poor tackling can be compartmentalized as a result of the hot conditions. Twelve of the Bears' 14 missed tackles, by my count, occurred after halftime when the conditions had taken a toll. The Dolphins gained 170 yards and scored two touchdowns off those missed tackles.

On the other hand, missed tackles and long gains after the catch were fatal for the Bears in blowing the 20-point second-half lead to the Packers in Week 1. In that sense, Sunday's tackling problems were not an aberration.

But neither is the takeaway prowess of this defense. That has been the key missing ingredient during the Bears' stay in last place. Now? The Bears' 10 interceptions already have surpassed the season totals of eight in 2016 and 2017. There was a timeliness to Sunday's three takeaways too. Kyle Fuller's second interception put the offense's second-half breakout into high gear. And Akiem Hicks delayed defeat by forcing a fumble at the 1-yard line in overtime, an incredible individual effort.

**Wiederer:** That was the weirdest part of Sunday's result. The Bears

made a bunch of game-winning plays in a game they ultimately lost. I see that as a silver lining because we came into the season insisting this team establish its game-changers and asking to see more big plays in big moments. Through five games, they've made good strides there. Now the Bears must eliminate those catastrophic breakdowns. Turnovers in the end zone or near the goal line. Missed field goals. Most of all, shoddy tackling on short passes that turn into long touchdowns.

You're not going to get away with such sloppiness against most teams in the NFL. You're certainly not going to get away with that against the Patriots. So let's see now how the Bears handle the clean-up process.

**Campbell:** I'm glad you mentioned the clean-up process because, for me, Sunday's game was an important reminder that the Bears are an evolving team. They have many new parts and new people, some in new, elevated roles. This team needs leeway to grow together and improve from good and bad experiences.

Anyone out there thinking Super Bowl-or-bust for the 2018 Bears was bound to be disappointed. Again, Nagy's first season is about positioning the team for long-term success. It's steering a cruise ship, not a speedboat. And as the Bears sit in first place entering Week 7, that ship is finally out of port.

The impact of Sunday's loss, then, has yet to be determined. Let's see what the Bears make of it, particularly with their tackling on defense, ball security on offense and in the kicking game.

**Wiederer:** Honestly, this Patriots game comes at a perfect time, an ideal measuring stick for a team that's continuing to gain a clearer understanding of its strengths and weaknesses. The Bears have had six weeks to begin establishing an identity and to work out the early kinks in their new offense. They now have a few health woes to work around, a second tough-to-swallow loss to overcome and a team with five Lombardi trophies stopping through town for a visit.

Win or lose this weekend, we're going to learn a lot more about this team's resolve and toughness.

**Campbell:** And I'm comfortable not having definitive answers about exactly who this team is just yet. We can safely say the Bears are building. I would also assert they're ascending but obviously aren't among the NFL's top teams. That's good enough for now. By Thanksgiving, we'll know a ton more, and my sense is that'll be in time for some meaningful games after that.

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## Power rankings

By BRAD BIGGS | Chicago Tribune

Last week's ranking in parentheses



- 1. Rams 6-0 (1)**  
After dominating the Broncos, Todd Gurley is on pace for 1,661 yards and 24 rushing touchdowns. Those are MVP-type numbers.
- 2. Patriots 4-2 (4)**  
Say what you want about the issues plaguing them earlier this season; they looked mighty formidable in defeating the Chiefs.
- 3. Chiefs 5-1 (2)**  
The Patriots didn't exactly slow Patrick Mahomes; they just had the last possession.
- 4. Saints 4-1 (3)**  
They emerge from their week off with a challenging slate ahead: at Ravens, at Vikings, vs. Rams, at Bengals and then vs. Eagles.
- 5. Chargers 4-2 (8)**  
Melvin Gordon led a rushing attack that piled up 246 yards, the team's most in a decade, in rolling over the Browns.
- 6. Steelers 3-2-1 (10)**  
Antonio Brown scored a touchdown with 10 seconds remaining to topple the Bengals for the 10th time in the last 11 meetings.
- 7. Bengals 4-2 (5)**  
Cover-0 blitz against Ben Roethlisberger blew up on them on Steelers' game-winning play when the pass rush didn't get home.
- 8. Ravens 4-2 (12)**  
The NFL's top-scoring defense is allowing only 12.8 points per game and sacked Marcus Mariota 11 times in a shutout victory.
- 9. Vikings 3-2-1 (11)**  
All they needed to fix their running-game woes was a visit from the lowly Cardinals — and a career-best 155 yards from Latavius Murray.
- 10. Eagles 3-3 (14)**  
They're No. 1 in the NFL in red-zone defense, No. 3 on third down and good in other key areas but they're getting shredded by big plays.
- 11. Packers 3-2-1 (16)**  
Bad knee and all, Aaron Rodgers was as dangerous as ever on the final drive Monday night against the 49ers.
- 12. Dolphins 4-2 (17)**  
Albert Wilson looks like a more than capable replacement for Jarvis Landry after zipping his way through the Bears secondary.
- 13. Bears 3-2 (7)**  
Tough bounce-back spot with the Patriots coming to Soldier Field, but players are eager to atone after allowing a "W" to slip away.
- 14. Panthers 3-2 (6)**  
Costly fumbles by rookie wide receiver D.J. Moore put them in a 10-0 hole against the Redskins, and they couldn't climb out.
- 15. Texans 3-3 (21)**  
J.J. Watt's comeback season is going quite nicely — he has seven sacks to tie for the league lead. The Texans have won three straight.
- 16. Seahawks 3-3 (19)**  
Defensive end Frank Clark has 12 sacks in his last 15 games, including 2 1/2 in Sunday's demolition of the Raiders.
- 17. Cowboys 3-3 (23)**  
Dak Prescott's 82 rushing yards on 11 carries got the Cowboys going as they hung 40 points on the Jaguars' top-ranked defense.
- 18. Redskins 3-2 (20)**  
Cornerback Josh Norman, benched the week before in New Orleans, got some sweet revenge in a victory over the Panthers.
- 19. Jaguars 3-3 (9)**  
Their offensive line is beat up but the defense has been trampled the last two weeks, and the Jaguars need to find some answers.
- 20. Falcons 2-4 (22)**  
They've dug a hole but after beating the Bucs they have the Giants and a bye before facing the Redskins, Browns and Cowboys.
- 21. Jets 3-3 (24)**  
"We're right back in this thing," coach Todd Bowles told his players after a 42-34 victory over the Colts. Really?
- 22. Lions 2-3 (15)**  
Loss of All-Pro returner Jamal Agnew to a season-ending left knee injury is a real blow.
- 23. Titans 3-3 (13)**  
Just when you thought the offense was going to blossom with Marcus Mariota, the Titans hit a funk. A serious funk.
- 24. Browns 2-3-1 (18)**  
Help is wanted for Baker Mayfield: Three wide receivers are out injured for a team that traded Josh Gordon and dumped Corey Coleman.
- 25. Broncos 2-4 (26)**  
They put up a nice battle against the Rams, but falling short against the league's best teams ultimately won't save Vance Joseph his job.
- 26. Buccaneers 2-3 (25)**  
Dirk Koetter needed one more game after the thrashing at the hands of the Bears to fire defensive coordinator Mike Smith.
- 27. Bills 2-4 (27)**  
Josh Allen is week to week with an elbow injury. Nathan Peterman is not NFL material. How fast can Derek Anderson learn the plays?
- 28. Cardinals 1-5 (29)**  
They rank last in total yards, rushing yards and possession time, so the offense's inefficiencies are beginning to affect the defense.
- 29. 49ers 1-5 (31)**  
Credit to young quarterback C.J. Beathard for battling. The 49ers have a ton of injuries but have many young players getting experience.
- 30. Giants 1-5 (28)**  
The doom and gloom hanging over Eli Manning and Odell Beckham Jr.'s tantrums is overshadowing Saquon Barkley's brilliance.
- 31. Colts 1-5 (30)**  
They're headed toward a fourth consecutive non-winning season. They haven't done that since the dark days of 1978-86.
- 32. Raiders 1-5 (32)**  
Only nine more years on that Jon Gruden contract after this season.

# — eNEWSPAPER BONUS COVERAGE —

# As Canada legalizes pot, still status quo for NHL

BY STEPHEN WHYNO

Associated Press

As Riley Cote took and delivered countless punches over more than a decade of junior and pro hockey, he was eager to avoid painkillers.

Early on, marijuana was touted to the enforcer as a healing option.

"I started noticing some therapeutic benefits," Cote said. "It helped me sleep, helped with my anxiety and general well-being."

Now a handful of years into retirement, Cote is a proponent of cannabis and its oils as an alternative to more addictive drugs commonly used by athletes to play through pain. Marijuana can be detected in a person's system for more than 30 days, is banned by the World Anti-Doping Agency without a specific therapeutic use exemption and is illegal in much of the United States.

Canada on Wednesday will become the largest country in the world to legalize recreational marijuana. That means it will be available under the law in seven more NHL cities (it's been legal to adults in Denver since 2012).

The move is a step forward for those who, like Cote, believe marijuana has been stigmatized and should be accepted as a form of treatment.

"It was so tainted for a long time," Senators forward Matt Duchene said. "And now people are starting to learn a little bit more about it and there is definitely some positive uses to different elements of it."

The NHL and NHL Players' Association plan no changes to their joint drug-testing policy, under which players are not punished for positive marijuana tests. It is the most lenient approach to cannabis by any major North American professional sports league.

"The Substance Abuse & Behavioral Health Program for decades has been educating players on using drugs, legal or illegal," Commissioner Gary Bettman said. "That process will continue and we will consider what changes, if any, in our program have to be made. But right now, we think based on the educational level and what we do test for and how we test, at least for the time being, we're comfortable with where we are."

While the NFL and NBA can suspend and MLB can fine players for multiple marijuana infractions, only a significantly high amount of the drug found in NHL/NHLPA testing triggers a referral to behavioral health program doctors. Cote estimated about half of players during his NHL career from 2007-2010 used some sort of cannabis for medicinal purposes, though players suggest use in hockey currently is lower than the population at large.

More than two dozen U.S. states allow marijuana use for a variety of ailments, but the federal government has not approved it for any medical use. Some players have already done research into the benefits of tetrahydrocannabinol (THC) and cannabidiol (CBD) oils. There's a curiosity about whether marijuana could one day replace or limit painkillers like oxycodone, even if players aren't yet ready to make that leap.

"There's not a lot of science out there yet in terms of long-term effects," said Jets center Mark Scheifele, who's still on the fence about cannabis use for medical reasons. "I think it's something that still needs to be thought really clearly about in terms of understanding the long-term effects."

Through his Hemp Heals Foundation and work with Lehigh Valley University in Pennsylvania, Cote is doing his part to increase the information available. He's quick to point to studies on cannabis that suggest it can help people after PTSD or head trauma. And yet he acknowledges there's a long way to go.

"There's a lot of different things that point to the fact that the science is now backing it up," Cote said. "There's probably billions of anecdotal stories, but those don't mean anything unless it's backed by science, unless it follows the order of the way it's supposed to be."

Bettman contends the mainstream medical community has not concluded that cannabis prevents or heals injuries, and said an



SEAN KILPATRICK/AP

The Senators' Matt Duchene believes marijuana is a good alternative to pain killers. "There is definitely some positive uses," he says.



GENE J. PUSKAR/AP

Ex-Flyers enforcer Riley Cote says the "therapeutic benefits" of marijuana helped him deal with pain and anxiety during and after his career.

argument could be made to the contrary.

NHLPA Executive Director Donald Fehr said it's a subject that is "at best in its infancy and is going to develop over time."

Given the legalization in Canada, the league and union opted for education over policy changes.

"What we feel was an important

element is at least educating the players better on the current marijuana landscape both from a legal and illegal perspective and what's permitted and not permitted," Deputy Commissioner Bill Daly said.

"But also 'What are the products out there?' because there's probably publicly a great miscon-

ception of what marijuana is, how it's used, what it's used for to what the reality is."

Players who aren't yet educated about marijuana are willing to ask around about potential benefits as more studies are done.

"I say this more talking about the CBD side of it, obviously: You'd be stupid not to at least look into it," Oilers captain Connor McDavid said. "When your body's sore like it is sometimes, you don't want to be taking pain stuff and taking Advil all the time. There's obviously better ways to do it. You're seeing a lot of smart guys look into it. You're seeing a lot of really smart doctors look into it. If all the boxes are checked there and it's safe and everything like that, then I think you would maybe hear them out."

The possibility of experimenting with cannabis extracts is more possible in the NHL than for players with the NBA's Raptors or MLB's Blue Jays because of the regulations in those sports.

In the NBA, a second positive test carries a \$25,000 fine and each subsequent test a suspension of five games, then 10 and so on.

In baseball, a player on a 40-man roster could be fined up to \$35,000, while a player not on a 40-man roster is subject to a 50-game suspension for a second

positive test and 100 for a third.

A Raptors spokeswoman said it's business as usual for the team because the new laws in Canada don't change NBA drug policy.

Blue Jays general manager Ross Atkins also largely deferred to the league office.

"Major League Baseball does a good job on educating players across the game on risk in and around that," Atkins said. "It's a complex situation that is very personal. I'd need more information to say if we'd just tolerate it or not."

For now, marijuana is technically a banned substance as a drug of abuse in the NHL. Cote would love to see marijuana removed from NHL/NHLPA testing to open the doors to widely accepting it, though players say it would take years for hockey culture to welcome such a change — if it ever would.

"I played in Colorado where it was legal for a while and I thought it was going to change society a little bit, and it didn't, really," Duchene said.

"I don't think it's going to be as big a thing as people might think."

AP baseball writer Ron Blum, AP basketball writer Tim Reynolds and freelancer Ian Harrison contributed.

# — eNEWSPAPER BONUS COVERAGE —

# Venezuelan fans sacrifice to see their favorite sport

BY JOSHUA GOODMAN

Associated Press

CARACAS, Venezuela — For 10 years, ever since they bonded over baseball at work, Franlet Bencomo and Elbert Albarran haven't missed an opening day game together.

This year, however, they left their kids behind and ate a big breakfast before heading out to watch their beloved Caracas Lions because a hot dog inside the stadium costs more than 10 percent of the roughly \$30 each makes a month at their minimum-wage jobs.

"Now we have to eat beforehand, watch the game and go straight home," said Bencomo, in line for tickets six hours before the start of Friday's season opener. "There's no other way."

Throughout Venezuela, as winter league play gets under way, fans are having to make similar sacrifices to feed their passion for the "pelota," or the ball, as the national pastime is affectionately known.

Hyperinflation has pulverized incomes while putting ticket prices out of reach for many. Others are avoiding the ballpark for fear of getting mugged or because they don't know how they'll get home amid a nationwide transportation crisis. In response, more daytime games are being played.

Venezuela's eight professional teams are struggling. For the second straight year, state-run oil company PDVSA had to step in with a \$12 million lifeline to pay for everything from imported baseballs to the salaries of the seven foreign-born players — most of them minor league prospects from the United States — on each team's roster.

During the offseason, vandals picked through stadiums, stripping bathrooms of metal faucets. Groundskeepers have been battling water shortages in several cities. Meanwhile, ticket prices remain a mystery, with some clubs changing them by the week to keep pace with inflation forecast by the International Monetary Fund to soon reach 10 million percent.

In Maracaibo, Venezuela's second-largest city, the situation is so dire that the Aguilas (Eagles) team canceled its opener and five other home games this month after an inspector hired by Major League Baseball ruled their diamond didn't meet minimal safety standards. The club said several of its light towers had the copper wiring stolen and the state government, which owns the facility, hasn't come up with the relatively modest sum of \$39,000 needed to repair the lighting. Still, the Eagles will be playing on the road.

Venezuela's once highly competitive winter league has been in decline for years.

While many of the 70-plus Venezuelan players on big league rosters return home for a few games each season, most arriving this year, such as Los Angeles Angels pitcher Eduardo Paredes or Detroit infielder Harold Castro, are little known and don't reflect the nation's powerhouse talent. Meanwhile, major league organizations have shut down all their academies in the country.

Venezuela is scheduled to host the Caribbean Series in February at Barquisimeto, one of the city's hardest hit by power outages that have roiled much of the country. Last year's tournament, which brings together the champions of five Caribbean winter leagues, was moved from Barquisimeto to Guadalupe, Mexico, following deadly protests against Venezuela's socialist government.

Ramon Guillermo Aveledo, a former Venezuela league president and prominent opposition leader, said he remembers going to the stadium with his father during the 1960s oil boom and watching future Hall of Famer Earl Weaver manage the Cardinals in Barquisimeto.

"Back then there wasn't such a big difference between salaries in the major leagues and what Venezuelan teams could pay," he said.

In something of a departure from his normally fierce criticism of President Nicolas Maduro, Aveledo applauds the government's decision to spend part of its dwindling supply of dollars on baseball — even if he acknowledges that there are more pressing



FERNANDO LLANO/AP

The Leones de Caracas mascot greets the public from the mound Friday at the season opener with Tiburones de la Guaira in Caracas, Venezuela.

needs.

From field crews to ticket scalpers to hot dog vendors, thousands of families depend on baseball to make a living, and Aveledo says the stadiums have long served as a sporting sanctuary where fans of all classes and political backgrounds can set aside their differences and mounting hardships.

"It is one of the few things that unites us," he said. "For the three months the season lasts, there's a different vibe in the country."

Indeed, last year stadium attendance rose 5 percent amid the political and economic crisis, although it remains down by a third from a peak in the 2013-2014 season.

It's not just the fans who have to endure sacrifices.

Former All-Star shortstop Ozzie Guillen said he was tempted to skip returning home to manage the La Guaira Tiburones (Sharks) for the third straight season.

In addition to cross-country bus rides on dangerous roads, players coming from the U.S. run the risk of getting food poisoning at neglected restaurants. And they have to deal with frequent power blackouts, like the one that postponed Monday's game between the Bravos (Braves) and Magallanes in Valencia.

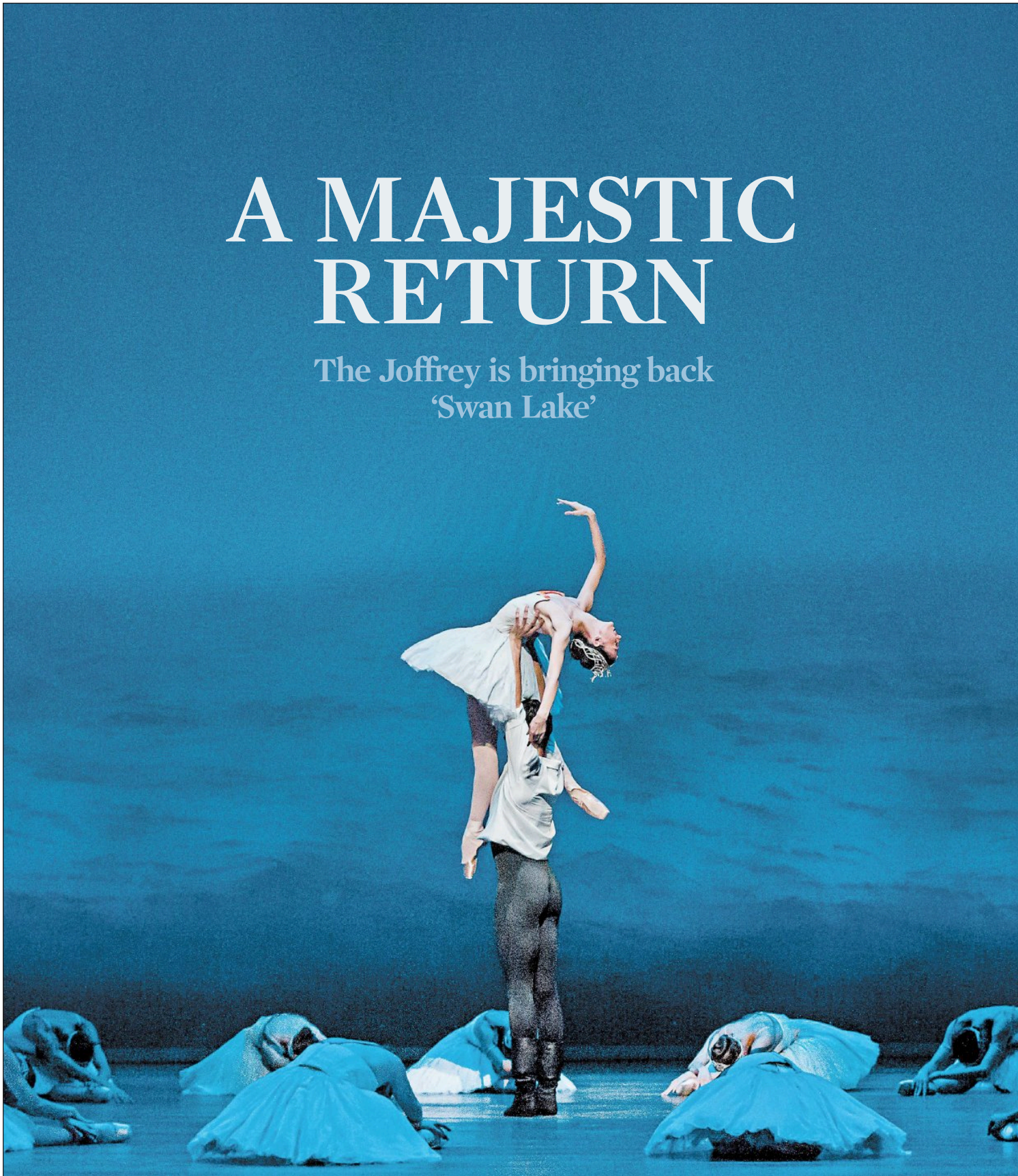
"But I'm not here to cry," said Guillen, who for the first time since growing up in poverty near Caracas said he has been without running water at his home in a well-to-do district of the capital.

Guillen, the first Latino to manage a World Series winner with the 2005 White Sox, said Venezuelans' passion for the game shows no sign of fading despite the country's problems. While ticket and beer prices are rising fast, he insists the ballpark is still the "cheapest bar in all of Venezuela."

"I know things are difficult for the fans," said Guillen, whose reputation for speaking freely about politics has sometimes gotten him in trouble. "But the game still brings more happiness and joy than sadness."



New baseball shoes sit on a worn-out bench in the Los Tiburones de la Guaira's dugout before the opener.



CHERYL MANN PHOTO

“Swan Lake” is the highest-grossing production in Joffrey history. The ballet returns for a two-week run at Auditorium Theatre.

BY LAUREN WARNECKE | Chicago Tribune

**E**very great city with a great ballet company deserves a great “Swan Lake,” and until recently, Chicago didn’t really have a full-scale production to call our own. Sure, the pre-professional studio company at Ballet Chicago performs a one-act version of the ballet created in 1951 by George Balanchine, and tour stops from companies like American Ballet Theatre have given Chicagoans plenty of opportunities to see the iconic ballet, but it wasn’t until 2014 that our hometown ballet heroes at the Joffrey Ballet acquired a version of the ballet for the first time.

That was a landmark year for the Joffrey, premiering its first staging of the quintessential classical ballet and celebrating 20 years in Chicago. “Swan Lake” is choreographed by Tony Award-winning choreographer Christopher Wheeldon, but unlike Joffrey’s

new “Nutcracker,” which Wheeldon explicitly created for the Joffrey Ballet in 2016, his “Swan Lake” was made for the Pennsylvania Ballet in 2004.

Joffrey artistic director Ashley Wheater was at the premiere in Philadelphia, and he dropped Wheeldon a

hint that someday he wanted to get his hands on it. It took 10 years, prefaced by the 2013 company premiere of Stanton Welch’s “La Bayadere” as part of a move that began introducing more full-length story ballets into the company’s repertoire.

“When the company moved to Chicago, I think there was an expectation that this is the resident company,” Wheater said in an interview with the Tribune. “And yes, the Joffrey’s always been eclectic, and been a risk-taker, but we also have to build our audience in Chicago. There will always be a love for the narrative work, and particularly for the iconic works.”

He’s right: Chicago loved “Swan Lake.” To date, it is the highest-grossing production in the company’s history. And if you didn’t get a chance to

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PATRICK MCELHENNEY/FOX

For “The Cool Kids” star Vicki Lawrence, her worst moment involves an unexpected visitor in her dressing room.

MY WORST MOMENT

## Vicki Lawrence knows her angles

BY NINA METZ  
 Chicago Tribune

After first breaking out as one of the featured players on “The Carol Burnett Show” in the 1960s and ’70s, and later starring as the titular character on the sitcom “Mama’s Family,” which ran from 1983 to 1990, Vicki Lawrence is back on TV every week starring in the new Fox sitcom “The Cool Kids” alongside David Alan Grier, Martin Mull and Leslie Jordan as a group of rowdy seniors looking to liven things up at their retirement home.

When Lawrence shot the pilot last spring, her son accompanied her to the studio and wondered: Who do you think the audience is for this show? “And I said, ‘Well, I think if we’re funny, everybody loves laughing at funny old people, right?’” said Lawrence. “I’m hoping it’s going to be a new take on ‘The Golden Girls’ because we’ve got a really great group of seasoned, recognizable veterans on the show.”

It’s also a chance to stay in Los Angeles. For the past several years, Lawrence has been traveling with her stage show “Vicki Lawrence and Mama: A Two Woman Show.”

“I will relish not being on the road so much,” she said. “I love going out and seeing my peeps, and it’s so much fun to get on stage. But the traveling is just not fun anymore, and I think anyone who has to travel can relate to that. It’s not good that TSA has no sense of humor! And airplane seats have gotten much too small! So I love being in town a bit more.”

She’s also become an advocate for a condition known as CIU. “I broke out in hives five or six years ago and just assumed that it was allergies — that I had eaten something or changed soaps or something stupid. And when I couldn’t get rid of it myself after a few days, I went to my allergist and he said, ‘Yes, almost everybody breaks out in hives at some point in their lives, and we’ll get it under control and you’ll never think about it again and no worries.’ And we tried everything you could think of that you would do for an allergic reaction for six weeks to no avail.

“And at the end of that he diagnosed me with chronic idiopathic urticaria or CIU, and I honestly thought he had made it up because I had never heard of such a thing! Chronic means it’s lasted for six weeks or more; idiopathic means the doctor can’t tell me why it’s happening; and urticaria is the fancy doctor word for hives.

“So of course I got on the web like we all do and didn’t find much information. Fortunately I had an allergist who was familiar with the condition and I haven’t seen a hive in quite a while now. It’s treatable, not curable. But come to find out there are a million and a half people who have CIU. So I joined forces on this educational program to help people get information at [www.ciuandyou.com](http://www.ciuandyou.com). My story is on

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## Circus celebrates 25 years of ‘energy of urban culture’

BY DARCEL ROCKETT  
 Chicago Tribune

Why use three rings when one ring has been doing the trick for 25 years? That is the case for UniverSoul Circus, the enterprise billing itself as the nation’s leading circus. This year, the spectacular that brings dancers on stilts, a dog act, motorcycles in a sphere (three bikes spinning at once) and trapeze and high-wire artists turned 25. And with it comes acts not seen in last year’s tour: Rough Riders Cosack Horse Act, a Cuban trampoline act and a high wire that circus founder and owner Cedric Walker calls “off the chain.”

“We’ve got a lot of the strong acts you want to see and a lot of new things that you haven’t seen,” Walker said. “We’re in the entertainment business and with that, you know that there is something new around every corner and it’s our job to present that to the world. I think the spirit of UniverSoul emanates from a culture that is always fresh and funky and always finding something new. People come here with their fresh ideas, so we just keep it funky.

“After all, the circus is not just



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Angel Crichlow, 3, watches UniverSoul Circus in Washington Park.

the performers, it’s the audience and the interaction — it’s the whole experience, and that’s kind of what we strive to keep fresh.”

UniverSoul Circus will be playing through Nov. 4 in Washington Park, just west of Hyde Park. The Tribune talked with Walker, 65, about the legacy of his Atlanta-based creation and what the next 25 years will bring. This interview has been condensed and edited.

**Q: Twenty-five years in the circus game, how does it feel?**

**A:** It’s been an incredible journey. As you know, we started with a circus that was created to bring family entertainment that had an urban-American audience. It evolved with time to be attractive to everyone. I think the biggest part of it that I enjoy is how much our culture is enjoyed by everyone. We have in our ring Asian performers, South Ameri-

can performers, but they all love the hip-hop, they all love the swag, the style, the energy of the urban culture, and that’s what kind of unites us and that’s what our show reflects. And conversely the audiences will start to see people from all those different countries in the audience as well, and that’s what America is and we are a reflection of America and the joy.

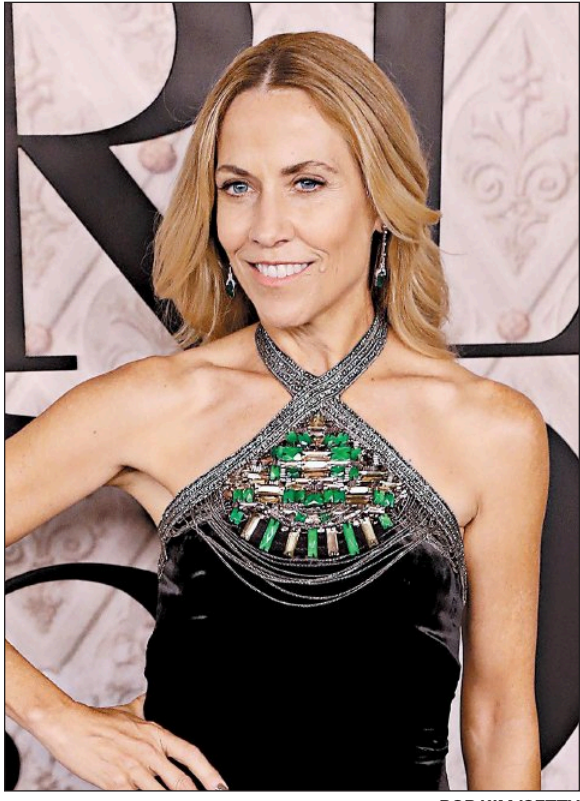
The one-ring show and the diversity of the people in the audience, all just enjoying each other and enjoying themselves and the show — that’s the greatest part of all this for me at this point. To see so many people come together and enjoy themselves and forget about the external problems outside of the tent. That interaction, that is just amazing to see people together from different places that may not have come together under any other circumstance but for a family outing to have fun.

**Q: Did you always have your sights on this being a 25-year thing or were you more of the camp, “See how far this goes and hope for the best?”**

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Sheryl Crow will take part in an all-star tribute to Loretta Lynn on CMT's "Artist of the Year" show.

## Crow, McBride to honor Loretta Lynn

The coal miner's daughter will be serenaded by some spiritual daughters and also a son on CMT's "Artists of the Year" program Wednesday night. The network has announced that the evening's all-star tribute to Loretta Lynn, who'll be receiving the Artist of a Lifetime reward, will feature Sheryl Crow, Martina McBride and Dierks Bentley.

The country music-based network also announced additional presenters Tuesday after previously naming Sissy Spacek as introducing Lynn. Besides Lynn, the artists being honored on the telecast are Carrie Underwood, Maren Morris, Miranda Lambert, Kelsea Ballerini, Lady Antebellum's Hillary Scott and Little Big Town's Karen Fairchild and Kimberly Schlapman.

In scheduling Crow and McBride for the Lynn tribute, CMT picked two performers with a well-established history of celebrating Lynn. Last year, McBride sang "You Ain't Woman Enough (to Take My Man)" with Lynn at Nashville's Ryman Auditorium for an 85th birthday concert. (McBride also covered the song on her 2005 "Timeless" album.) Crow sang "Coal Miner's Daughter" with Lynn and Lambert on a 2010 tribute album, and the trio reprised it live on that year's CMA Awards.

"CMT Artists of the Year" airs live from Nashville's Schermerhorn Symphony Center and on tape delay at the same hour on the West Coast.

— Variety



JOHN AMIS/AP

### First lady spokeswoman calls for T.I. boycott

Hip-hop star T.I., above, is at the center of controversy after he released a video showing a woman impersonating Melania Trump stripping off her clothes. Stephanie Grisham, a spokeswoman for the first lady, condemned him and called for a boycott of the rapper. T.I. posted the minutelong clip Friday in response to fellow artist Kanye West visiting the White House. T.I., 38, was highly critical of that visit.

### Curry's new hosting gig: Ann Curry is getting into the business of medical crowdsourcing on television.

The former "Today" show anchor has agreed to anchor a Turner series that describes people with mysterious medical ailments, in the hope of reaching doctors or patients who have seen something similar and gotten help. TNT will air 10 episodes of the series, tentatively titled "M.D. Live," sometime next year.

### Reid kicked off plane:

Actress Tara Reid was kicked off a flight from Los Angeles to New York on Monday after an issue aboard the plane before it left the ground, video obtained by TMZ shows. Reid, 42, reportedly believed she had a window seat on the Delta flight and complained when she learned she didn't. Delta confirmed in a statement to People that a passenger was removed from Flight 613 on Monday due to a "disturbance."

**Oct. 17 birthdays:** Country singer Alan Jackson is 60. Singer Wyclef Jean is 49. Rapper Eminem is 46. Actress Felicity Jones is 35.



## ASK AMY

By AMY DICKINSON

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## Grandma interfering with wedding

**Dear Amy:** My daughter is getting married in a year, but the nightmares are already beginning. My daughter isn't the problem, but my mother is! When I got married she told me it was NOT my wedding but a celebration she was putting together and therefore she would call all the shots, which she did. I barely remember any of it because I really wasn't involved in the planning. Now she is starting this with my daughter.

We live about 2,000 miles away from Mom, at my husband's insistence. My daughter flew there to check out a grad program and stayed with my mom. While she was there, Mom took her dress shopping and BOUGHT her dress. It is not even something my daughter likes, so I called the shop later, and the dress was canceled.

Now my daughter and her fiance want to elope. I'm fine with that, but I know she wants a nice wedding with family. I told her if they want to elope I will support that and we'll have a HUGE reception when they return. I feel they are being short-changed, but no one can stand Mom's interference. If you knew her, you would know there is no talking to her. What can we do?

— Desperate

**Dear Desperate:** If there is no talking to your mother, then I vote for not talking to her. Your daughter and her guy should have the wedding they want to have, without interference from her grandmother or you. So far, you seem to be a prime mover regarding your daughter's plans — cancel-

ing her dress and communicating your interpretation of what she wants.

So elopement might be best for them, but if they decide to host a wedding, they should not share any details with your mother (nor should you). They should limit their communication with her to an invitation. They should not accept any money from her (this would put her in a power position) and should say only that they hope she can make the trip to attend the ceremony. If your mother can't handle this, she might choose to stay home, which might be a relief for everyone.

You seem to have developed survival skills but not necessarily boundary-keeping skills. I suggest you work on your own boundary setting and continue to explore the (negative) lessons your mother has taught you.

**Dear Amy:** I have two cousins who are sisters and not on speaking terms with each other. They are in their 50s and haven't spoken to each other for a few years. Their dispute came about after they divided up their parents' estate. I have tried to stay on good terms with both of them.

Recently, I found out from the daughter of one cousin that her mother has terminal cancer. I've been asked to keep this information private, as the ill cousin doesn't want her sister to know about it. I have honored her wish, but I feel conflicted because these sisters may never have a chance to have a better relationship before the sick one passes away.

What would you do?  
— Conflicted

**Dear Conflicted:** I would respect the privacy of the person with a terminal illness — even if I didn't agree with her choice.

Of course, this places you in a tough spot, and you might want to continue to encourage the ill sister and her family to reconsider her choice. But it is not up to you to try to orchestrate a sickbed reunion between two people who do not want to reunite.

**Dear Amy:** I was annoyed by "Too Old for Drama's" proclamation that because she is "a very strong, independent woman" she has no need for friendship.

I too am a strong, independent woman — with many treasured friends. Having friends does not make you weak or needy; strength and independence appear in people with three friends, 100 friends or no friends.

No one is obligated to remain friends with someone who takes all the energy and fun from things, but please don't equate needing companionship with being of weak moral character.

It simply isn't true.  
— Good Friend

**Dear Friend:** I also noticed this person's characterization and implication that "strong, independent" people don't necessarily need friendships.

Having and keeping friends is definitely something that strong and independent people do.

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## IN PERFORMANCE 'Rock 'N' Roll' ★★★

# Can love and music change the world?

By KERRY REID  
Chicago Tribune

What's more dangerous than a heretic? A pagan. At least, that's the view propounded by Jan, the young Czech sorta-dissident in Tom Stoppard's 2006 "Rock 'N' Roll." First seen locally in 2009 at the Goodman, it's now in a hyper-intimate and often engaging production at the Artistic Home under Kathy Scambiaterra's direction.

Jan puts forth his argument in support of the Czech rock band Plastic People of the Universe. Named after a Frank Zappa song, the PPU became the darlings of Czech underground culture during the "Prague Spring" of 1968, despite the fact that their music wasn't explicitly political. In a 2009 interview with The Guardian, band member Vratislav Brabenec said, "The politicians made us political, by being offended by what we did and the music we played."

What's changed in the nine years since I've first seen "Rock 'N' Roll" is that sussing out the fine line between challenging cultural norms through aesthetics and resisting the apparatus of political oppression doesn't feel like a rhetorical parlor game these days. No one is putting rock musicians in cages — yet.

Not that Stoppard's play — despite being set in part in the world of the academy — was ever a dry, dusty academic exercise. It thrums with the energy of people who believe fervently, if not always perfectly, in the passions of their youth, even long after that youth has faded. Fighting for the right to party and for the party sets up fault lines between Jan (Julian Hester) and his English mentor, crusty Cambridge professor Max (H.B. Ward), an unapologetic supporter of the Soviets, even as the latter send tanks through the streets of Prague to crush dissent.

Jan returns to Prague with a crate full of vinyl and a determination to avoid the "moral exhibitionism" of signing petitions in support of prisoners. It's not that he's apolitical, exactly — it's that he believes "heretics give meaning to the defenders of the faith," essentially playing on the same board game as the oppressors. The only way to win is not to play.

Of course, that doesn't work out so well when the defenders of the faith hold the keys to the prisons. As Leon Trotsky observed, "You may not be interested in war, but war is interested in you." Jan's future prospects get as smashed up by the state as his beloved record collection. If you're not up to speed on 20th century Czech history, parts of Stoppard's play may feel overly dense. But the dialectics of Max and Jan are only part of the story. The other part is literally Sapphic. Max's wife, Eleanor (Kristin Collins), is a Sappho scholar dying of cancer who furiously rejects her husband's materialist views of human consciousness. "I don't want your 'mind' that you can make out of beer cans. Don't bring it to my funeral. I want your grieving soul or nothing," she tells him.

In Ward's rumbling slow burn of a performance, Max's grief over losing his wife feels increasingly and inextricably linked with his rage at the rise of Thatcherism. (His ire at "special interests" such as feminism and gay rights as distractions from the party creed captures an evergreen debate on the left.) What's striking is that Max — who, after all, enjoys quite a bit of material privilege as an academic — seems more broken and lost by Max's end than Hester's Jan, who seems to accept what's happened to him as a roll of the dice.

The emotional connective tissue between them is Max and Eleanor's daughter, Esme, played as a flower-child teenager by



JOE MAZZA PHOTOS

Julian Hester, left, plays Jan, a student and political upstart. Kayla Adams plays daughter to Jan's mentor, Max.



Raphael Diaz, right, shares the stage with Hester.

Kayla Adams and as an adult by Collins. (Adams returns in the second act as Esme's daughter, Alice.) When we first meet her, Esme is smoking pot in her parents' garden and listening to "The Piper" (Carter Petray), a mysterious Pan-like creature. We find out that he's actually Syd Barrett, the "crazy diamond" at the heart of the original Pink Floyd lineup whose problems with mental illness sent him back to his mother's home in Cambridge for most of his life.

Collins' Esme struggles with her own demons of insecurity, and one wishes Stoppard had let us see a bit more of the darkness behind the wistful-but-cheery caregiver who has carried a torch for Jan for years. But Collins does a terrific job embodying a woman who is less concerned with political purity than with emotional honesty, and who finally isn't afraid to grab for what she really wants.

Tellingly, despite the stream of political arguments, most of Stop-

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pard's story takes place in domestic settings, from Max's comfortable Cambridge home to Jan's downscale Prague flat. Kevin Hagan's set puts us on either side of the long runway stage, with the walls behind us covered with bits of rock memorabilia and other detritus that feels a bit like being inside a Joseph Cornell box. It's history as fragmented as the Sappho poems Eleanor adores.

Stoppard's play dances with the notion that the real revolution lies within each of us and our ability to continue to love and forgive, each other. In our current times, is that message transcendent optimism or naive capitulation? Possibly both. But Scambiaterra's production gives us deeply humane characters to care about as the whirligig of history spins on.

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# Ballet opens Wednesday

**Swan Lake**, from Page 1

see it the first time, “Swan Lake” returns Wednesday for a two-week run at the Auditorium Theatre.

The first time I saw “Swan Lake” in person was in 1994, when American Ballet Theatre brought Kevin McKenzie’s staging of the ballet to the Auditorium. I can cite this experience as a teen, watching Julie Kent and Guillaume Graffin as Odette/Odile and Prince Siegfried, as the moment that sealed my affection for the ballet.

Indeed, even a ballet novice is familiar with bits and pieces of “Swan Lake.” It is arguably more well-known than “The Nutcracker,” referenced by pop culture as the epitome of ballet. There’s Natalie Portman’s portrayal of a certifiably insane ballerina in the movie “Black Swan,” in which her character can’t distinguish between reality and fantasy as her role in “Swan Lake” merges with a real-life romance. In the final scene of “Billy Elliot” (spoiler alert), the title character is shown as an adult performing the lead swan role in Matthew Bourne’s “Swan Lake,” a version which famously portrays the swans as a cast of men. (Fun fact: The dancer portraying grown up Billy in the film, Adam Cooper, premiered the role at Sadler’s Wells in 1995 when the ballet debuted). Then of course there’s Rudolf Nureyev’s hilarious rendition of “Swine Lake” with Miss Piggy on “The Muppet Show” in 1977, and swans dancing with Taylor Swift in her music video for the hit song “Shake it Off.”

The 1877 premier of the ballet, set to a luxuriant score by Pyotr Ilyich Tchaikovsky and choreographed by Julius Reisinger, was actually a flop, called “unimaginative and altogether unmemorable” by critics. Today, almost all “Swan Lakes” — be that of Kevin McKenzie or Miss Piggy — are a derivative of the 1895 version choreographed to the Tchaikovsky score by Russian ballet masters Lev Ivanov and Marius Petipa.

The basic premise is that Siegfried, a carefree, fun-loving prince, is celebrating his birthday and pressured by the Queen to choose a bride. Distraught that he can’t marry for love, he sets off with his buddies for an evening hunt. They come across a glade of swan maidens under the spell of evil Count von Rothbart. Siegfried falls in love with one of these maidens, Odette. He pledges to marry Odette but is tricked into thinking von Rothbart’s daughter, Odile, is her at a costume ball. When he realizes his mistake, Siegfried returns to Odette at the lake and they plunge to their death, to be united for eternity.

Like most ballets of the classical period, “Swan Lake” is anchored by a “white act,” in this case the Act 2 lake scene. The plot is less important than the display of technical ability by the dancers, seen in defining attributes of the ballet, like the exhausting dual role of Odette/Odile, who per-



CHERYL MANN PHOTO

The Joffrey’s rendition of “Swan Lake” is choreographed by Tony Award-winning choreographer Christopher Wheeldon.



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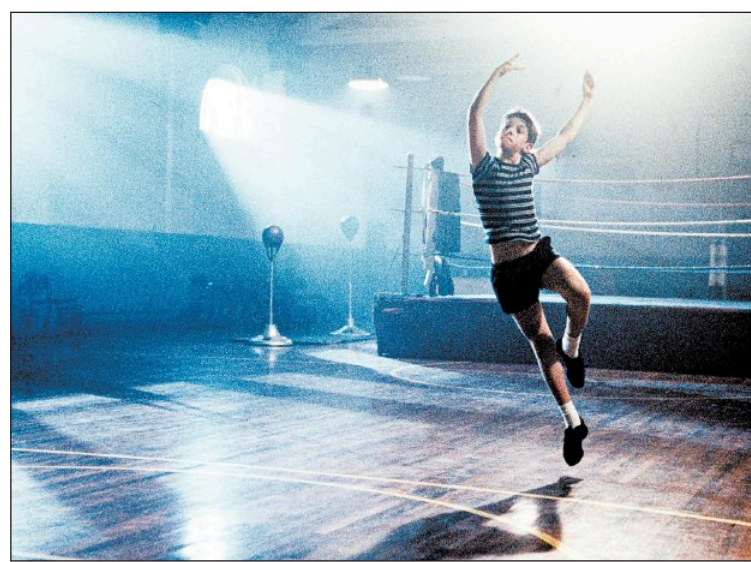
Natalie Portman’s portrayal in “Black Swan” is one of hundreds of pop culture references showcasing “Swan Lake” as the epitome of ballet.

forms 32 fouette turns in her final variation; the pinpoint precision of the corps de ballet and demanding big and little swan variations in the lake scene; the challenging first-act pas de trois; and grueling character dances.

“Chris (Wheeldon) was very clear that he wasn’t going to mess around with Act 2,” said Wheater. “It’s iconic. There is expectation from everyone, from all of the swans, and particularly from Odette, to deliver the technical requirements of the ballet. ... It really does sort the mice from the men.”

The rest, however, was up for debate, and Wheeldon generally

seeks to reframe the plots of classical ballets so they have a stronger narrative than the traditional versions. The aesthetic has been changed, too. Rather than keeping with the stiff white tutus and harsh lines of late-19th-century Russian ballet, Wheeldon looked to Paris for inspiration, drawing from famous paintings by Edgar Degas and Henri Toulouse-Lautrec created at the height of impressionism on the other side of the continent. Pancake tutus are softened and slightly lengthened (by costumer Jean-Marc Puissant), and sets by Adrienne Lobel invoke the muted pastels Degas used to portray



GILES KEYTE

The final scene of “Billy Elliot” shows the title character performing — spoiler alert — the lead swan role in the quintessential ballet.

dancers in the studios of the Paris Opera.

A ballet within a ballet, the leading man (a role rotated between Dylan Gutierrez, Alberto Velazquez and Miguel Angel Blanco) is rehearsing the role of Siegfried while a mysterious patron, seen in Degas’ paintings as an ominous figure in a black coat and top hat, assumes the role of von Rothbart. Not wholly unlike Natalie Portman, the lines between fantasy and reality become blurred.

“Swan Lake” is such a big ballet. There are so many demanding roles, and I think that, as a company, you have to be up for

it,” said Wheater. “It’s not just a question of having a couple of good principal dancers. It’s a question of having a really great company that wants to believe in that story, and at every single level, bring that forward.”

The Joffrey Ballet presents “Swan Lake” from Wednesday through Oct. 28 at the Auditorium Theatre, 50 E. Ida B. Wells Drive (formerly Congress Parkway); \$35-\$195 at 312-386-8905 and www.joffrey.org.

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## Spreading joy and diversity

**Circus**, from Page 1

**A:** It was an idea whose time had come. When the idea came to fruition, it was basically to fill a void — there was no family entertainment that reflected the urban experience or even the culture. So that was the idea and I didn’t put a timeline on it. I’m pretty happy and excited to be here 25 years later and very blessed.

**Q: Do you have any regrets or things on the bucket list to achieve in the next 25 years?**

**A:** I don’t have any regrets. It’s been an incredible ride. When I started, I had a history in the live entertainment and concert business and I was getting bored. So when we came up with the idea to do the circus, I think it made me 25 years old again. It lifted my spirits and allowed me to make major contributions again to an art that I love, that I’ve been involved in all of my life. Going forward, I’d like my vision to evolve and be shared among all people and generations of the world.

**Q: Once Ringling Bros. closed, did that sort of open up avenues for UniverSoul that there hadn’t been before?**

**A:** I was very saddened by the closing of Ringling Bros. I thought it took away something from America — an American icon. I think it left a hole in a global sense in the industry. I thought it was as



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The Rough Riders Cossack Horse Act will perform at this year’s UniverSoul Circus in Washington Park.

American as apple pie, so for us, we’re moving forward. I don’t know if we’ve picked up a tremendous amount of new people, but there is more interest in the circus. It seems when you lose something you may miss it a little bit more than when you have it. So I think it’s sending more people to the circus who are curious about it, so in that sense it’s good, but not just for us, but all of the circuses. We have some tall shoes to step into, their accomplishments.

Circus has survived decades of change and evolved as one of the things that people all over the

world hold in their heart. It’s a place where you can go and be a kid again — no matter if it’s Cirque de Soleil or UniverSoul Circus or Big Apple Circus. It serves a purpose in human lives — it brings joy and so many other things that are enriching. They will be missed, but we will continue on and bring our diversity, interaction and energy of the urban culture to the world.

**Q: I know for Ringling Bros., the inclusion of the animals was a big issue, you’re not having any pushback for your use**

**of animals?**

**A:** There are people who continue to believe that animals shouldn’t be performing — we don’t exactly agree with that. We do agree that animals should be treated well and we strive to make sure that all of the animals are treated well. But yes, there is always pushback.

**Q: You’ve had the helm for the last 25 years. Are you looking to pass the baton soon?**

**A:** I’m excited about a lot of ideas of the younger generation and how they can change and

perpetuate the circus. We’re grooming the young people from within. We have quite a few people who are up to the task of carrying on the torch and the legacy of UniverSoul. I want my family to continue to be involved in it, but in terms of the longevity of it, that’s what’s important. It would be very remiss of me if this didn’t go on well beyond my years. A lot of my task is to ensure that longevity and to be able to pass it on with that in mind.

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# Missy Mazzoli is CSO's newest composer

She's curating two seasons of the MusicNOW series, which opens Monday at the Harris Theater



**HOWARD REICH**  
On Music

Missy Mazzoli may be one of the busiest American composers under age 40, with her operas, especially, performed across the country.

But as the Chicago Symphony Orchestra's newest Mead composer-in-residence, she has taken on an additional, formidable responsibility: curating the innovative MusicNOW series that opens Monday at the Harris Theater for Music and Dance.

For the next two seasons, MusicNOW will be shaped by Mazzoli's musical interests (which are wide) and artistic ambitions (which are ample).

"I've never had the chance to do this before," says Mazzoli, who's dividing her time between Chicago and New York.

"I'm bringing a lot of composers to Chicago for the first time, especially a lot of young female composers who have not yet had the chance to work with a major symphony orchestra.

"And a lot of European composers who have not had an opportunity to reach an American audience but are very popular and celebrated in Europe. It's thrilling to be able to present work to an audience that is so sophisticated and is so interested in new work — and to show them something that they've potentially never heard before."

Mazzoli clearly will be doing exactly that in the first program she has designed, which will feature three U.S. premieres out of

four compositions, all performed by CSO musicians. In the penultimate concert of the 2018-19 season, on April 8, she'll do triple duty as curator and composer-arranger of one of the program's works. And in the series' final concert, May 20, she'll take on an additional role as pianist.

Writing music, of course, stands at the center of Mazzoli's identity, so she acknowledges that she was as surprised as she was excited to be invited to apply for the composer-in-residence position.

"They just called me out of the blue and asked me if it's something I'd be interested in," remembers Mazzoli.

"Maestro Muti was a huge part in selecting me," she adds, referring to the CSO's music director.

"He looked at a bunch of people and their work and made a choice. ... I came to Chicago a month later and met with everybody, met with maestro Muti, and then it became official."

What interested her about the post?

"What *doesn't* interest me in this?" says Mazzoli. "The CSO is one of the best orchestras I've ever heard in my entire life. They sound so good, and they're legendary.

"The chance — as a mid-career or relatively young person — to work with an orchestra of that stature is nothing I was going to turn down," adds Mazzoli, 37, who will unveil a new work for the CSO in the 2019-20 season.

"Also, I've been writing a lot of opera in the past five years, but I'm still interested in writing orchestral work and chamber work, so this was a way to stay connected to the orchestra world, and to work with world-class musicians."

Front and center, though,



CAROLINE TOMPKINS PHOTO

Mead composer-in-residence Missy Mazzoli is bringing a number of young female composers to Chicago for the first time.

is MusicNOW. Here's a guided tour of what we'll hear in the first concert:

U.S. premiere of Kate Moore's "Synaesthesia Suite," for violin and recorded track of synthesized violin. "Kate has been mak-

ing waves mostly in Europe and Australia for the last 15 years and has had some presence in the U.S.," says Mazzoli. "But, again, has yet to be presented by a major symphony. ... I find Kate's work thrilling and beautiful. She has her very own personal idiosyncratic take on minimalism. We have the driving rhythms and the repetition of minimalism, but it's completely new, completely her. You hear a Kate Moore piece, and you know it's her, instantly. She's working in a sort of tonal idiom, but there's nothing predictable about it."

Judd Greenstein's "Octet 1979," written for string quartet and a recording of synthesizers made in 1979, the year the composer was born. "This is one of my favorite works of his," says Mazzoli. "It's a really joyful and personal work. Judd has a great love of analog synthesizers, and all things '80s — or, in this case, '70s. I really wanted to include this — it has a connection to the Kate Moore piece because of its use of electronics."

U.S. premiere of Nicole Lizée's "Isabella Blow at Somerset House," which also features electronics. "I've been interested in Nicole's work for over a decade now," explains Mazzoli. "She lives outside

Montreal ... has had some success in the U.S. She's worked with the Kronos Quartet and Darcy James Argue's Secret Society band. Her work deals with malfunctioning machines — toys from the '80s that are repurposed. ... She has this really rare — in the contemporary classical world — sense of fun running through all her works. All have this joyful, mischievous streak to them."

U.S. premiere of Andrew Hamilton's "music for roger casement," written for an 11-piece ensemble of strings, woodwinds, brass and harmonium. "His work is sort of minimalist, but in his own way. He takes things to extremes in every piece. His work often is built on repeated fragments, repeated to excess. There's something beautiful and daring and very courageous about that."

Cliff Colnot will conduct members of the CSO, featuring associate concertmaster Stephanie Jeong; 7 p.m. Monday at the Harris Theater, 205 E. Randolph St.; \$28 general; \$15 students with valid student ID; 312-294-3000 or www.cso.org.

## Music of Jennifer Higdon

Pulitzer Prize-winning composer Jennifer Higdon, winner of the Nemmers

Prize in Music Composition from Northwestern University's Bienen School of Music, spends the first of two residencies at the school this week. Her music will be performed by different ensembles at 7:30 p.m. Thursday and Friday at Pick-Staiger Concert Hall, 50 Arts Circle Drive, Evanston; \$6-\$8 general; \$5 students with valid ID; 847-467-4000 or www.concertsatbienen.org.

## Chicago Cabaret Professionals

Several of Chicago's top cabaret artists will take the stage at the 20th anniversary gala benefit for Chicago Cabaret Professionals. The cast will include pianist and music director Beckie Menzie, Bob Moreen, Daryl Nitz, Suzanne Petri, Spider Saloff, Denise Tomasello, Denise McGowan Tracy, Anne and Mark Burnell, David Edelfelt, Carla Gordon, KT McCammond, Johnny Rodgers and many more. Cocktail show begins at 6:15 p.m., the main event at 7 p.m. Sunday at Park West, 322 W. Armitage Ave.; \$32-\$65; 773-929-5959 or www.chicagocabaret.org.

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## WATCH THIS: WEDNESDAY



Cole Sprouse

**"Riverdale"** (7 p.m., CW): Jughead and Betty (Cole Sprouse, Lili Reinhart) team up again to investigate the latest local mystery after they make a gruesome discovery in the forest in the new episode "Chapter Thirty-Seven. Fortune and Men's Eyes." Veronica (Camila Mendes), meanwhile, seeks a way to bring a little of Archie's (KJ Apa) home to him as he is familiarizing himself with his new surroundings. Kevin (Casey Cott) frets that Moose (guest star Cody Kearsley) may be pulling away from him.

**"CMT Artists of the Year 2018"** (7 p.m., 8:40 p.m., CMT): Country music legend Loretta Lynn, 86, will be honored with the Artist of a Lifetime award during this year's all-female event, where that trophy will be presented by actress Sissy Spacek, who won an Academy Award as best actress for playing Lynn in the 1980 biopic "Coal Miner's Daughter."

**"The Old Dark House"** (7 p.m., TCM): A remarkable ensemble of actors including Boris Karloff, Melvyn Douglas, Gloria Stuart ("Titanic"), Charles Laughton and Raymond Massey star in director James Whale's ("Frankenstein") 1932 horror comedy adapted from a novel by J.B. Priestley. Although a mite creaky for modern audiences, this film — about three travelers forced to take shelter from a storm in the titular creepy structure, where even creepier characters await — is widely credited with creating a template for later chillers.

**"American Housewife"** (7:30 p.m., ABC): When Anna-Kat (Julia Butters) decides to run in a school election, Katie (Katy Mixon) is thrilled — until she learns that Anna-Kat's opponent is the daughter of Chloe Brown Mueller (recurring guest star Jessica St. Clair), Katie's arch-nemesis, in the new episode "Enemies: An Otto Story."

**"It's Always Sunny in Philadelphia"** (9 p.m., 9:30 p.m., 1:30 a.m., FXX): Flashback-heavy episodes with footage from previous shows usually hint at an exhausted or uninspired writer, but the new "The Gang Does a Clip Show" gives that tired format a characteristically fresh spin. With little to do while their phones install a tedious new software update, the group starts to reminisce about old times. As the characters start to misremember some of those earlier incidents, however, the consequences of those false moments alter their current reality. Charlie Day and Kaitlin Olson star.

## TALK SHOWS

**"The Tonight Show Starring Jimmy Fallon"** (10:34 p.m., NBC): Actress Reese Witherspoon; Lenny Kravitz talks and performs.\*

**"The Late Show With Stephen Colbert"** (10:35 p.m., CBS): Actor Peter Dinklage; actress Busy Philipps; Noname performs.\*

**"Jimmy Kimmel Live"** (10:35 p.m., ABC): Rapper Cardi B; congressional hopeful Alexandria Ocasio-Cortez; J. Balvin, featuring Zion & Lennox perform.\*

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	H&I	26.4	Star Trek: "The Empath."	Star Trek: Next	Star Trek: Deep Space 9	Star Trek ♦							
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FOOD			Guy's Grocery Games	Guy's Grocery Games (N)	Guy's Grocery Games	Grocery ♦							
FREE			Hocus	Sweeney Todd: The Demon Barber of Fleet Street (R-'07) ★★★	700 Club ♦								
FX			Don't Breathe (R-'16) ★★★ Jane Levy. ©	American Horror Story (N)	Horror ♦								
HALL			Royal Hearts (NR-'18) Cindy Busby, James Brolin. ©	Golden Girls	Golden Girls	Golden Girls							
HGTV			Property Brothers ©	Buying and Selling (N)	Hunters (N)   Hunt Intl (N)	Property ♦							
HISTV			Forged in Fire (N)	Forged in Fire (N)	Knife or Death (N)	Forged ♦							
HLN			Forensic	Forensic	Forensic	Forensic							
IFC			(6) The Campaign ('12) ★★	The 40-Year-Old Virgin (R-'05) ★★★ Steve Carell. ©									
LIFE			Maid in Manhattan (PG-13-'02) ★★ Jennifer Lopez. ©	(9:03) The Wedding Date ('05) ★★									
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 ©	Are You the One? (N) ©	Catfish ♦							
NBCSCH			NASCAR Racing: Monster Energy Cup Series: 1000Bulbs.com 500. (Tape) ♦										
NICK			SpongeBob	SpongeBob	SpongeBob	SpongeBob	Friends ©	Friends ©	Friends ©				
OVATION			(6) Ocean's Thirteen (PG-13-'07) ★★★ Brad Pitt ©	Jennifer Lopez: Let's Get	Titanic ©								
OWN			Greenleaf	Greenleaf	Greenleaf (N)	Greenleaf ♦							
OCY			NCIS: "Revenge." ©	NCIS: "Double Blind." ©	NCIS: "Damned If You Do."	NCIS ♦							
PARMT			Friends ©	Friends ©	Beetlejuice (PG-'88) ★★★ Michael Keaton. ©	National ♦							
SYFY			The Cabin in the Woods (R-'11) ★★★ Kristen Connolly.	You Might Be the Killer (NR-'18) © ♦									
TBS			MLB Baseball: Boston Red Sox at Houston Astros. Game 4 of the ALCS. (N) (Live) ©										
TCM			The Old Dark House (NR-'32) ★★★	The Walking Dead ★★ ©	(9:45) Isle of the Dead ♦								
TLC			My 600-Lb. Life: "Tamy Lyn's Story." ©	My 600-Lb. Life: "Michael's Story." © ♦									
TLN			700 Club	Camp Meeting	Diane	The Three	Life Today	Exalted					
TNT			The Legend of Tarzan (PG-13-'16) ★★ Alexander Skarsgard.	Hobbit-Unexpected ♦									
TOON			Gumball	Gumball	Amer. Dad	Amer. Dad	Burgers	Burgers	Family Guy				
TRAV			Mysteries-Museum (N)	Mysteries-Museum (N)	Strange Evidence ©	Monsters ♦							
TVL			Raymond	Raymond	Raymond	Raymond	Two Men	Two Men	King				
USA			Law & Order: SVU	Law & Order: SVU	Law & Order: SVU	Mod Fam							
VH1			Black Ink Crew ©	Black Ink Crew ©	Black Ink Crew (N) ©	SafeWord							
WE			Law & Order ©	Law & Order: "All New."	Law & Order: "Exchange."	Law ♦							
WGN America			Last Man	Last Man	Last Man	Last Man	Last Man	Last Man					
PREMIUM		HBO		Pitch Perfect 3 (PG-13-'17) ★★	Camping ©	Flight of the Conchords ♦							
		HBO2		Camping ©	Pod Save America ©	Last Week	Tracey Ull	The Snowman (R-'17) ★★					
		MAX		The Bourne Identity (PG-13-'02) ★★★ Matt Damon. ©	The 15:17 to Paris (PG-13-'18) ★★★ © ♦								
		SHO		Meet the Parents (PG-13-'00) ★★★ Robert De Niro. ©	Meet the Fockers (PG-13-'04) ★★★ © ♦								
		STARZ		Getting Naked	Sin City (R-'05) ★★★ Jessica Alba. ©	Salt ★★★ ♦							
		STZNC		Fun With Dick and Jane	My Boss's Daughter (PG-13-'03) ★★ ©	(9:29) Vacancy ('07) ★★★ ♦							

## Never put on pantyhose facing away from the door

Moment, from Page 1

there and there are a lot of good materials on there to track your hives so you can be armed with pictures and a diary and hopefully get that diagnoses sooner than later."

When asked to share a worst moment from her career, Lawrence noted that "for a comedian, an embarrassing moment is like: Take the ball and run! That's usually a moment to savor (*laughs*) and I think almost anything embarrassing that happened on "The Carol Burnett Show" y'all saw on the air."

But there was one moment a little later in her career that stood out.

## My worst moment ...

"I did a daytime talk show briefly for two years



CBS PHOTO ARCHIVE

Vicki Lawrence, right, and Carol Burnett in a scene from a 1984 episode of the television comedy "Mama's Family."

in the '90s called "Vicki" (which ran from 1992 to 1994). We taped it at NBC and my dressing room was

on the main hall and there was a sliding door between me and the dressing room next door — which is usu-

ally where our main guest would be.

"So on this particular day we were having a reunion of some of your favorite second bananas or something like that and Pat Harrington was one of the guests. He played Schneider, the handyman on the original 'One Day at a Time.' So he's one of the guests.

"And every afternoon when I'd get ready for the talk show, my dresser Dina — darling Dina — would come in and we'd get dressed together and I would always stand facing her to put my pantyhose on because who really wants to see that, ya know? Because I'm butt naked and I don't want to bend over and give her that view of my rear. So I would stand facing her with my butt

facing the door.

"So on this particular day, either she or I had forgotten to latch the door and Pat Harrington knocked and threw that sliding door open! And before I was even really clear what was going on, he went: 'Hey, Vicki!' So you can imagine what he saw. I stood up and looked at Dina like, oh my God, what has just happened? He slammed the door shut. And then there was a little tiny knock on the door and he said: 'You look great!'

"Anyway, I was mortified. It had never occurred to me that anything like that could happen.

"So we went on to do the talk show and I could not get an interview out of him because anytime I would ask him a question he would just burst out

laughing! (*laughs*) And at one point I think I slapped him and said, 'Stop it!' and he said, 'Well, I'm just seeing you in a completely different way than I ever had before,' and I think I ended up having to tell the audience what happened."

## The takeaway ...

"The only thing I learned from that is: Never put on your pantyhose with your butt facing the door. Don't do that.

"Now that I'm old, I have to sit down anyway when I put on pantyhose. But I pay much more attention to where I'm doing that kind of thing nowadays. (*Laughs*) He got the full-moon Lawrence, oh my God he'd be ever."

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## Alec Baldwin is out to break predictable talk show model

By JOHN CARUCCI  
Associated Press

Don't expect Alec Baldwin to get overly political on his new talk show. The 60-year-old actor plans to leave that on the set of "Saturday Night Live" with his impersonations of President Donald Trump.

"The Trump thing is just silly. Nothing we do on 'SNL' about Trump is going to change anybody's mind about anything," Baldwin said. "There are people in Washington going, 'That Alec Baldwin, I hate him,' and there are others that say, 'Thank you, for helping us process this.'"

That's why he doesn't see an upside to being overly political on the new "The Alec Baldwin Show" on ABC. The show features candid one-on-one conversations with celebrities and cultural icons.

"If you have a very muscular political opinion, it has its consequences. I'm

not afraid of that, and thankfully, I have other venues to exercise that. But this is not about that at all," Baldwin said.

His guests are another story. The talk show debuted with the politically outspoken Robert De Niro. Baldwin plans to pick up where "Here's the Thing" — his podcast for WNYC — left off, employing his unfettered, provocative interview style. Baldwin said the long-form interview format allows him to take a "deep dive" into the issues with each subject. Plus, staying in one place works great for his family life.

"It became harder and harder as I got older and traveling, I've got little kids, and I don't want to travel," Baldwin said.

He also wanted to bring a fresh perspective to the talk-show format after being on the other side of the couch for so long. While promoting projects along the way, Baldwin

recalled the limitations of being interviewed at junkets and talk-show spots. It's something he calls short and "very choreographed."

"There wasn't a spontaneous breath to draw. They've worked out all the questions in advance. What you say is kind of a little script that they've drafted," Baldwin said.

But he also found it hard to trust the interviewer in such a short time, so he understands the reasons many public figures need to "play it safe."

"Now you can say something on a talk show, and your career could be over. Or you can have real damage done. There's a caution people have to exercise now. You'd be naive not to," Baldwin said. With the longer format, he feels the subjects are more apt to engage in conversation.

Baldwin found himself on the wrong side of the story after a recent interview with The Hollywood



HEIDI GUTMAN/ABC

Robert De Niro, left, joins the host on "The Alec Baldwin Show," which premiered Sunday.

Reporter, saying, "Ever since I played Trump, black people love me." He faced a social media backlash.

Executive producer Jason Schrift realizes that Baldwin is a polarizing entertainer but also pointed out that some viewers who don't agree with Baldwin will also tune in, much like

Howard Stern found his ratings were higher thanks to people who didn't like him.

Schrift feels that some of Baldwin's perspectives can appeal to his detractors too. "Even the right-wing people will be surprised by some of his conservative opinions about some

things," Schrift said.

Among the guests sitting down with Baldwin this season are Kim Kardashian, RuPaul, Kerry Washington, Jeff Bridges, Sarah Jessica Parker, former New Jersey Gov. Chris Christie, Mike Myers, Regina King, Gloria Allred and Norway Prime Minister Erna Solberg.

### Horoscopes



**Today's birthday** (Oct. 17): Money comes easily this year. Invest time and energy into domestic renovation and repair. Shared accounts receive an unplanned bonus. Family fun this winter comes before a group challenge. Summer lights up your career before household changes present new possibilities.

**Aries** (March 21-April 19): Today is a 9. All may not go as expected on your team. Travel is better tomorrow. Harmony requires patience. Don't show unfinished work.

**Taurus** (April 20-May 20): 8. Career opportunities have your attention, although distractions abound. Uninvited guests or unplanned circumstances could disrupt. Tell the truth, and stand your ground. Take charge.

**Gemini** (May 21-June 20): 8. Your exploration could take a different direction. Unscheduled deviations could cause delay or disruption. Gentle pressure works better than force.

**Cancer** (June 21-July 22): 8. Pay bills, and handle financial obligations. Keep a cushion for the unexpected. Confirm intuition with hard data. Avoid jealousies or arguments. Stay in communication.

**Leo** (July 23-Aug. 22): 8. Collaborate with your partner to navigate unexpected changes. You don't have the full picture; wait for developments. Share your views, and support each other.

**Virgo** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): 9. Put love into the details. Invest your work with passion. Steady practice grows your strength and skills. Let criticism roll off your back.

**Libra** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): 8. Relax, and enjoy the company. Distractions abound; avoid travel or expense. Go for substance over symbolism. Fun doesn't need to be expensive. Picnic with someone sweet.

**Scorpio** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): 7. Focus on home and family. Make repairs or improvements to manage an unexpected change. Consider long-term plans. Tend your garden with love.

**Sagittarius** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): 8. The answer you seek is nearby. Practice your creative skills. Listen to other perspectives. Anticipate changes. Make a mess, and clean later.

**Capricorn** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): 8. Extra cash is available now. Surprises could erupt. Make backup plans in case of bad weather. Wait for better conditions to make a big purchase.

**Aquarius** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): 9. It's not a good time to gamble, especially with personal matters. Don't worry about money or spend much, either. Hold your temper, and maintain your advantage.

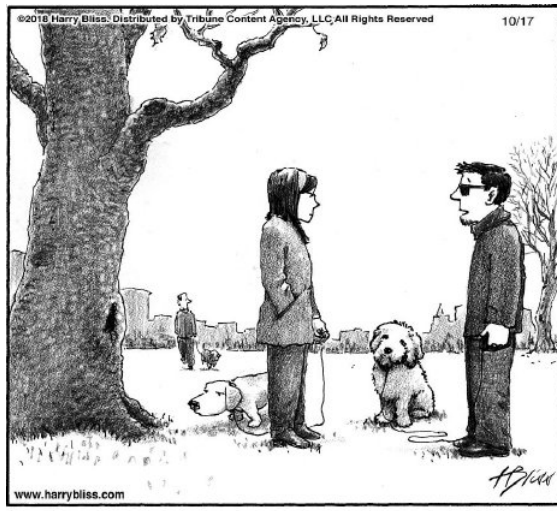
**Pisces** (Feb. 19-March 20): 6. Hide away in peaceful privacy to get productive. Consider how to adapt to recent changes. Look at a puzzle from a different angle.

— Nancy Black, Tribune Content Agency

### The Argyle Sweater



### Bliss



### Bridge

East-West vulnerable, North deals

<b>North</b>		<b>East</b>	
♠ J4	♥ K984	♠ 8762	♥ Q
♦ AK3	♣ J1052	♦ 10864	♠ 8743
<b>West</b>		<b>South</b>	
♠ K1093	♥ A762	♠ AQ5	♥ J1053
♦ QJ9	♣ K6	♦ 752	♠ AQ9

Today's deal is from a team match in Europe some years ago. South was the great Norwegian player, Geir Helgemo. The record doesn't say so, but it's likely North-South were playing a strong club system, hence the one diamond opening bid. We also don't know why North didn't correct to four hearts over three no trump, as most would. Perhaps he was under strict orders from Helgemo not to take him

**The bidding:**

North	East	South	West
1♦	Pass	1♥	Pass
2♥	Pass	3NT	All pass

**Opening lead:** Three of ♠

partner with an entry in order to lead a spade back to him, and the only possibility was the queen of hearts. West led a low heart and South was on the spot. It seems routine to play low from dummy, as the contract will easily make whenever West has the queen of hearts. Helgemo, however, rose with dummy's king of hearts and speared East's singleton queen. Helgemo quickly knocked out the ace of hearts and claimed 10 tricks.

Sometimes, great players make great plays, and we can only hope someone is there to ask them why. The record is silent on this one. We plan to ask him when next we see him, and we're sure he'll remember the hand. He played it just 16 years ago.

— Bob Jones  
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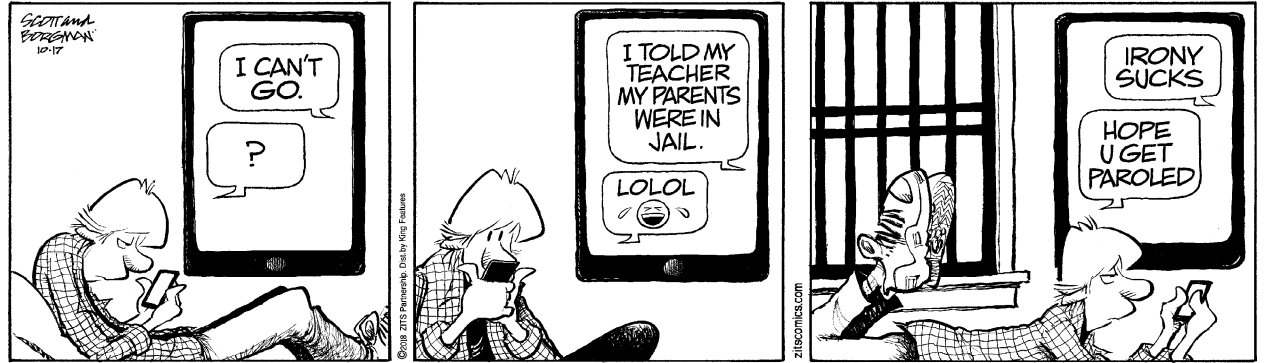
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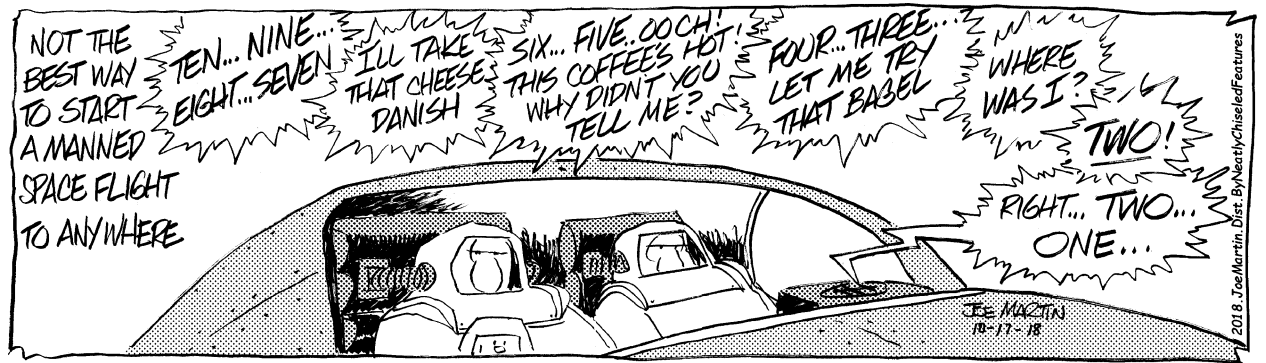
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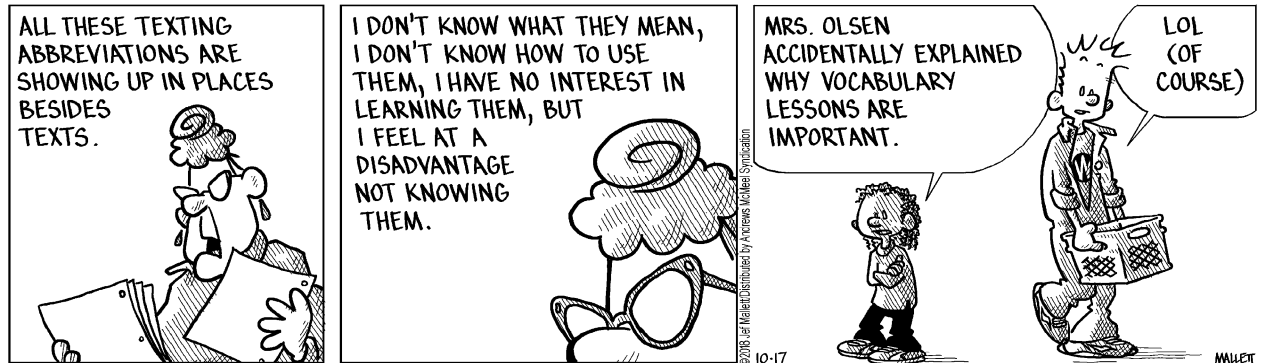
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### Mr. Boffo



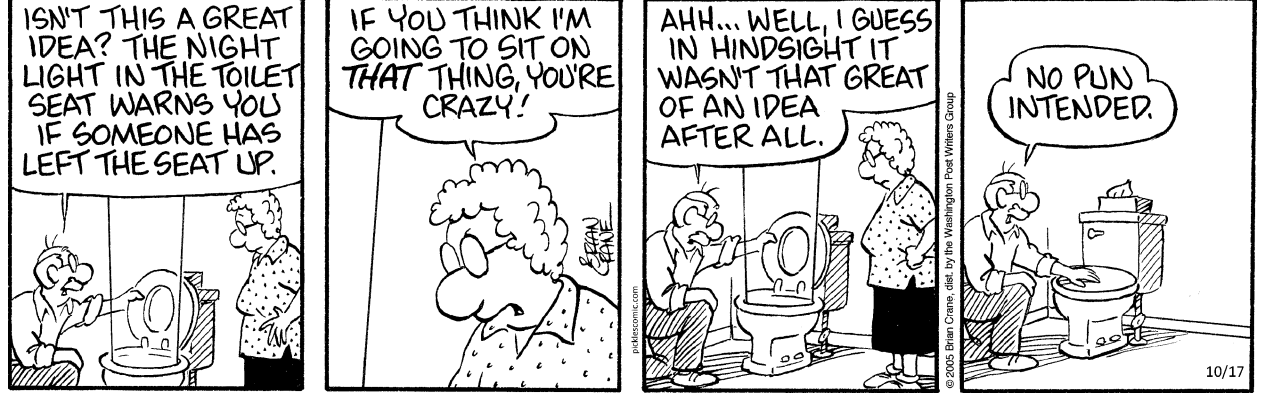
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### Classic Peanuts



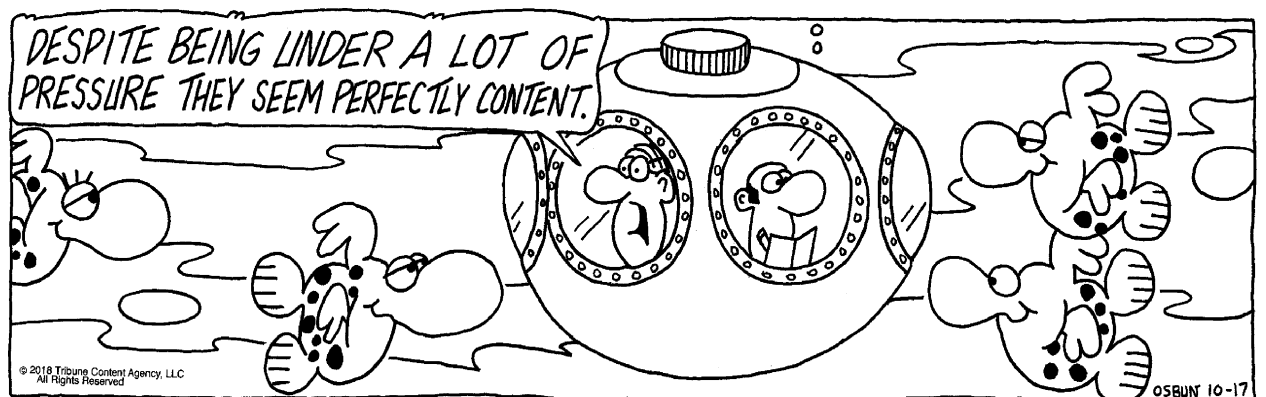
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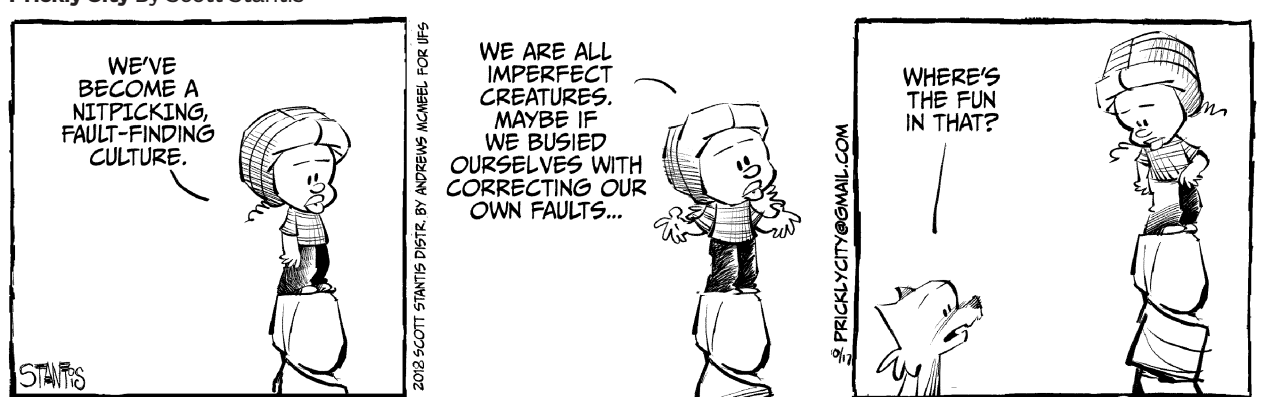
### Dick Tracy



### Animal Crackers



### Prickly City





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WEDNESDAY, OCT. 17

NORMAL HIGH: 62°

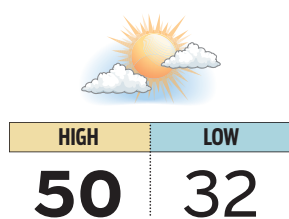
NORMAL LOW: 42°

RECORD HIGH: 86° (1950)

RECORD LOW: 26° (1948)

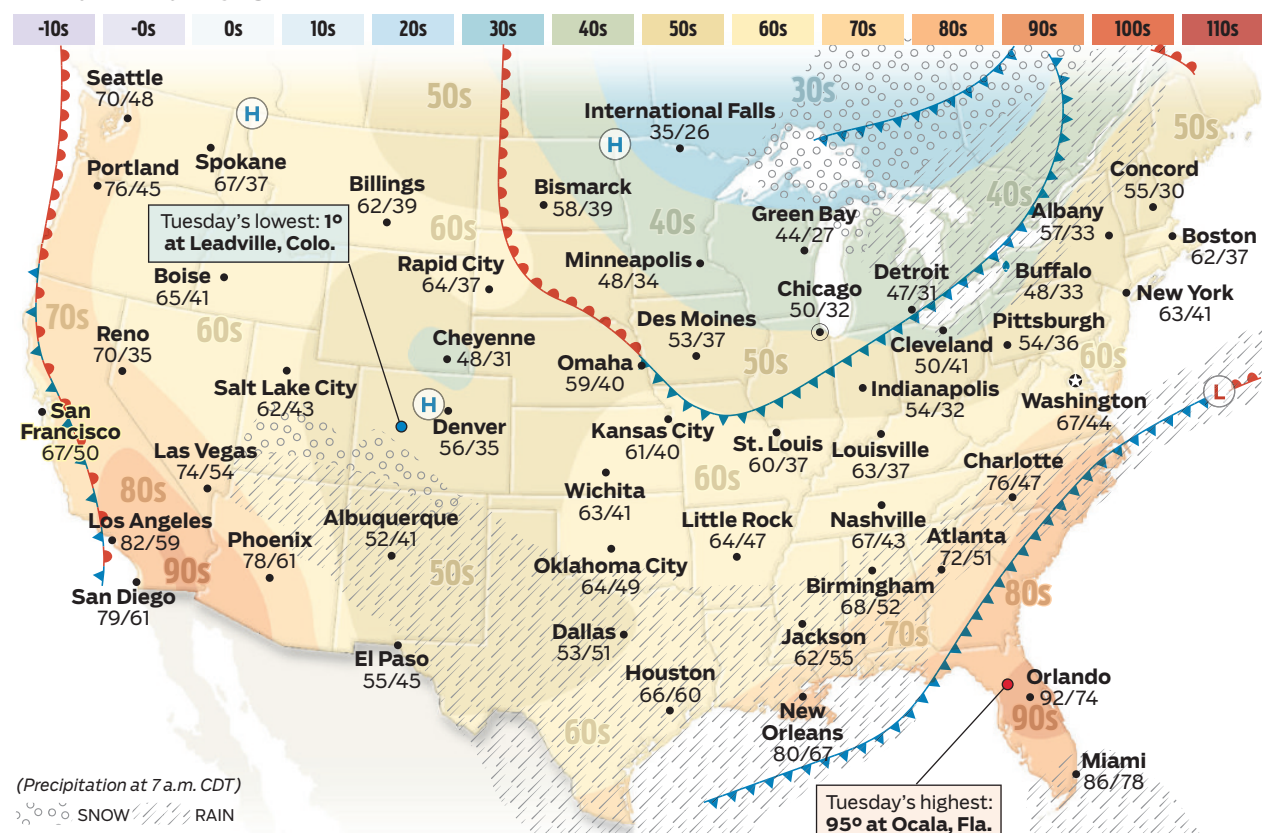
## Chilly but mainly rain free for the next few days

### LOCAL FORECAST



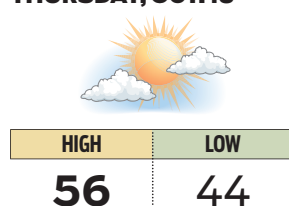
■ Colder air arrives in the wake of a reinforcing push of cool air.  
■ Some brief cloud patches, but mainly sunny during the day.  
■ Afternoon temperatures peak around 50 degrees, about 12 degrees below normal.  
■ Northwest winds 15-25 mph, diminishing late.  
■ Clear, calm and cold Wednesday night. Lows range from upper 20s in outlying areas to the lower and middle 30s downtown.

### NATIONAL FORECAST

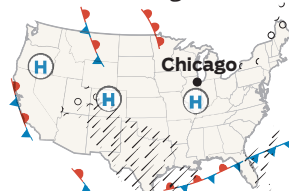


A reinforcing surge of chilly Canadian air arrives today. Ample sunshine will do little to propel temperatures upward and afternoon highs are expected to peak about 50 degrees — well below the normal high of 62 degrees on today's date.  
High pressure at the core of the Canadian air mass moves to central Illinois tonight, then continues to the east and southeast through Friday.  
Southwesterly winds on the back side of the retreating high pressure system bring milder readings to the area Friday, and afternoon temperatures then should rise to the lower 60s. This is a normal high, but readings plunge again Saturday with the arrival of another surge of chilly Canadian air. A few sprinkles may occur Saturday, especially in the afternoon, because the air mass will be unstable.

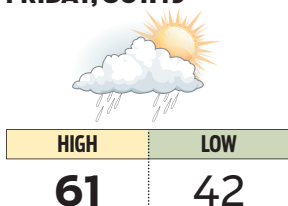
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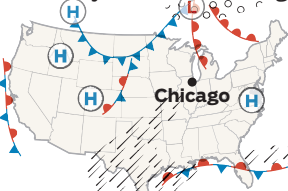
High pressure drifts across the Midwest bringing plentiful sunshine. SW winds increase late, helping temps rise 6 degrees over Wednesday's chilly readings. Increasing clouds, breezy, not as cold at night.



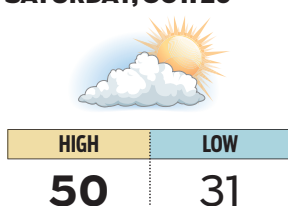
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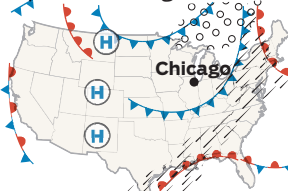
Windy and milder. Partial sun gives way to thickening clouds. A few light showers possible toward evening. Afternoon highs return to seasonal levels in the low 60s. New push of cold air arrives by Saturday morning.



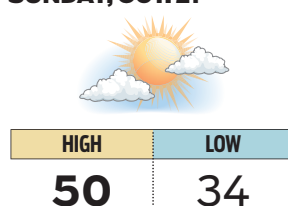
### SATURDAY, OCT. 20



Blustery, colder. Peeks of sun emerge from broken cloudiness. Chilly, unstable air mass may promote a few afternoon sprinkles. Temps struggle to reach 50°. Clearing, colder overnight. NW winds 20-30 mph diminishing late.



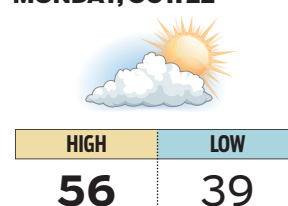
### SUNDAY, OCT. 21



Sprawling Canadian high pressure brings light winds, ample sunshine and chilly mid-November level temps after a frosty start to the day. Winds W at 10-15 mph. Fair, not quite as cold overnight.



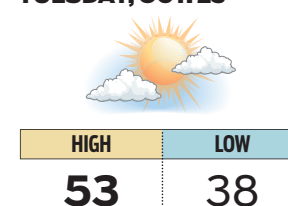
### MONDAY, OCT. 22



High pressure moves east of the area allowing winds to become SW at 10-20 mph moderating temps under mostly sunny skies. Highs in the mid-upper 50s. A sprinkle possible at night as yet another push of cooler air arrives.



### TUESDAY, OCT. 23



Canadian high pressure arrives delivering modestly cooler air to the region. Highs a few degrees lower than Monday, continuing the near two week run of sub-normal temps. North to northeast winds 10-15 mph.



### ASK TOM

Dear Tom,  
*Is there ever a time of year when there is a zero chance of a tornado in the United States?*  
— Margaret Robertson, Chicago

Dear Margaret,  
There is not. However, the chance of a tornado occurring in the spring or summer is greatly better than the chance in the fall and even more so than in the winter. But tornadoes have been reported in the United States in every part of the year.  
About half of all tornadoes form between 3 and 7 p.m., with 5 p.m. being the hour of greatest occurrence, but they have occurred at all hours of the 24-hour day. May is the month of greatest occurrence in the U.S., followed by June, April and July.

In the winter, tornadoes develop most frequently in the Gulf states, then the maximum occurrence shifts to the southern Plains in the spring, then gradually to the northern Plains in August.

Write to: ASK TOM  
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## Dallas-Fort Worth wash—as new cool surge arrives here

### SPRAWLING HIGH PRESSURE

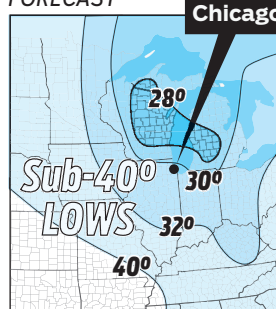
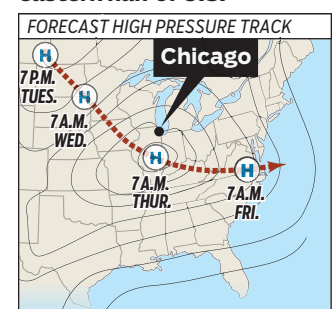
Clear, calm across Illinois as high pressure system covers eastern half of U.S.

### ANOTHER CHILLY NIGHT

Early Thursday morning low temperatures

### CHICAGO 14-DAY TEMPERATURE OUTLOOK

Sub-normal chill to moderate next week



FORECAST WEEK #1							FORECAST WEEK #2						
WE	TH	FR	SA	SU	MO	TU	WE	TH	FR	SA	SU	MO	TU
17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30

### WATER-LOGGED DALLAS-FORT WORTH, TEXAS

Now the wettest meteorological autumn\* on record — and season only half over

Year	Total
2018	23.31"
2015	21.82"
1981	18.11"
1919	16.88"
1964	16.37"

### 48-HOUR TOTALS THROUGH TUESDAY AFTERNOON

More than 5 times the normal to-date

Location	Total
Dallas-Ft. Worth	5.98"
Chicago	0.50"
Other	3", 1"

### SNOWFALL OUTLOOK

It's getting to be that time of year

Expected lake-effect snowfall totals through Wednesday

Predicted Snow Totals
1" or less
1-3"
3-5"

### MIDWEST CITIES

City	Wed	Thurs	FC	HI	LO	FC	HI	LO
Illinois								
Carbondale	su	61	37	su	58	40		
Champaign	su	55	31	su	58	37		
Decatur	su	55	33	su	57	39		
Moline	su	52	32	su	58	42		
Peoria	su	52	32	su	57	39		
Quincy	su	56	36	su	59	43		
Rockford	su	49	28	su	56	39		
Springfield	su	56	32	su	58	39		
Sterling	su	52	30	su	57	39		
Indiana								
Bloomington	su	57	33	su	56	38		
Evansville	su	61	36	su	58	40		
Fort Wayne	su	50	32	su	54	35		
Indianapolis	su	54	32	su	55	37		
Lafayette	su	53	31	su	56	36		
South Bend	pc	46	33	su	53	36		
Wisconsin								
Green Bay	pc	44	27	su	55	43		
Kenosha	pc	48	30	su	55	40		
La Crosse	su	49	32	su	60	46		
Madison	pc	47	30	su	56	42		
Milwaukee	pc	47	29	su	55	41		
Wausau	pc	40	26	su	55	42		
Michigan								
Detroit	cl	47	31	su	51	38		
Grand Rapids	pc	45	30	su	52	42		
Marquette	ss	37	27	su	55	45		
St. Ste. Marie	ss	37	30	pc	47	42		
Traverse City	ss	43	33	pc	45	45		
Iowa								
Ames	su	53	36	su	61	46		
Cedar Rapids	su	51	32	su	58	42		
Des Moines	su	53	37	su	61	46		
Dubuque	su	50	30	su	58	41		

### OTHER U.S. CITIES

City	Wed	Thurs	FC	HI	LO	FC	HI	LO
Albany	sh	47	44	rn	53	48		
Albuquerque	pc	52	41	cl	53	42		
Amarillo	sh	53	43	sh	47	43		
Anchorage	cl	51	40	pc	50	40		
Asheville	pc	65	40	pc	64	40		
Austin	pc	49	30	sh	49	30		
Aspen	cl	72	51	pc	71	49		
Atlanta	pc	65	42	su	53	41		
Atlanta City	pc	65	42	su	53	41		
Austin	pc	55	33	su	58	54		
Baltimore	pc	43	33	su	54	40		
Billings	su	62	39	su	65	35		
Birmingham	sh	68	52	pc	74	56		
Bismarck	pc	58	39	su	67	42		
Boston	pc	62	37	pc	45	35		
Brownsville	sh	66	58	rn	69	62		
Buffalo	sh	48	33	pc	46	40		
Burlington	sh	51	32	pc	41	32		
Charlotte	pc	76	47	pc	74	62		
Charltn SC	ts	86	61	su	61	54		
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Rochester	sh	48	33	sh	45	37		
Sacramento	su	83	46	su	84	48		
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Chicago Tribune

## HEALTH &amp; FAMILY

## Attention to newborn is key

Respiratory distress gains recognition

BY KAY MANNING  
Chicago Tribune

Elated, exhausted mothers who've just given birth are enjoying the first skin-to-skin contact with their babies and texting out the news to family and friends. If not too distracted to look down, they see their infants peacefully sleeping. Or are they?

The first two hours after delivery are high-risk for babies, even if they've been fine in utero and through labor and have good health screening (Apgar) scores at one and five minutes.

Easing their transition and promoting bonding between mom and baby have been the impetus behind immediate skin-to-skin contact and breastfeeding, both of which are almost universally accepted by medical professionals.

But incidents of healthy babies suffering respiratory distress in their initial hours and days outside the womb, leading to death in half the cases or serious neurological deficits in many others, are gaining attention among doctors, nurses and technicians dealing with newborn care. The very name of the event — sudden unexpected postnatal collapse (SUPC) — captures the frustration and horror that these episodes wreak.

SUPC has been linked to a number of risk factors, ranging from smartphone distraction to inexperienced mothers. Physicians like Matthew Pellerite and researchers like Nancy Rodriguez, both at NorthShore University HealthSystem's Evanston Hospital, believe lives can be saved if protocols for after-birth care are revised and if new parents know what to watch for.

Even with possible remedies, efforts to address the problem have been complicated by the lack of a specific definition for SUPC, which means incidents may not be reported or they may be reported as something else. And without evidence, some hospitals and medical professionals are reluctant to acknowledge it's an issue requiring changes to established procedures.

"About 10 years ago, in a different place, a baby died and I was shocked," said Pellerite, a neonatologist who has 4-month-old twins. "I asked myself, how does a well baby die?"

"We know a lot of risk factors are modifiable, especially with new moms,"



KRISTEN NORMAN/FOR THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Nurse Jaclyn Noto shows Paivia Brown how to hold her baby at Evanston Hospital in an ongoing effort to prevent sudden unexpected postnatal collapse.

he said. "It's really clear that the highest risk is in the first hours, when (moms) have been through an incredible experience, are sleep-deprived, maybe on pain meds, feeling overwhelmed.

"They can learn good behavior. It's amazing the amount of information moms take in during the transition for their babies," he said.

Rodriguez, a nurse practitioner, rose to the challenge of educating staff and parents. In developing training aids, she emphasized the importance of breastfeeding and skin-to-skin contact while pointing out that correct positioning of the baby is crucial.

"We teach the safe-sleeping position, that the baby's nose is not smushed against the mother, that the head is not covered by a blanket," Rodriguez said, all tactics to prevent a cutoff in breathing. She was cautioned not to frighten parents by using the word "suffocation."

A nurse at the hospital came up with the phrase "pink and positioned," referring to lip color and how a mom should hold

her infant, and it's woven into a video shown to parents.

"It portrays how devastating (SUPC) can be on what should have been a day full of so much happiness," Rodriguez said. "Little by little, we use the words. We don't want parents to become anxious that they're going to hurt the baby."

While she wants nurses to be encouraging, she doesn't mince words when it comes to smartphone use in the critical first hours.

"Breastfeeding and skin to skin have to be distraction-free," Rodriguez said. "We're so glued to our phones now that we think we're 15 minutes on Facebook when actually it's 45."

Pellerite added, "Leave texting, posting to somebody else."

Rodriguez once heard a doctor say there were too few incidents of SUPC to cause concern.

"I say, one baby is too many," she said. "We have to talk about it, to find if there are risk factors we may be missing. There's no other way to prevent it."

SUPC statistics are elusive, with researchers

worldwide saying there could be as few as 2.6 incidents in every 100,000 births or as many as 133 per 100,000 births. The authors of a 2016 article in the journal Nursing for Women's Health used the number of births in the U.S. in 2013 and that range of incidents to estimate that between 91 and 4,634 newborns could be afflicted each year in this country.

The authors, Debi Ferrarello, director of parent education, and Tanya Carmichael, director of nursing education, both at Pennsylvania Hospital in Philadelphia, got interested in SUPC while trying to win the "baby-friendly" designation for their facility. They were successful at that global initiative promoting breastfeeding and also at implementing a new protocol for postdelivery nurses.

They adapted what is called the RAPP assessment for newborns (respiratory status, activity, perfusion, position) to include a positioning of the mother — not flat on her back, to ensure the baby is not prone — and to have a nurse dedicated to the baby

as well as the mother after delivery. The infant's nurse checks him or her at 10, 20, 40 and 60 minutes after birth and every 30 minutes thereafter for up to the first four hours.

"Economics are such that staff time is a costly resource," Ferrarello said, "but you have to weigh that against safety, and we know the first two hours are so important."

She said they looked at educating mothers without the extra monitoring but found teaching alone did not reduce the risk of SUPC. It did prompt moms to call for help sooner, making incidents less severe.

Evanston Hospital has trained nurses, patient care technicians and others about SUPC, and stepped up monitoring, but didn't add staff. Shortly after nurses started checking moms and babies every 15 minutes after delivery, there was what Pellerite called a "save" — a baby who had to be resuscitated after the mom was distracted and didn't notice the infant wasn't breathing.

Carmichael said SUPC cases "go down as unex-

plained all the time. If the baby is able to be revived, we move forward and just say the baby had a rough start."

Dr. Joseph Hageman, a practicing neonatologist for 35 years and now director of quality improvement in the neonatology section at the University of Chicago, wants to change that by having the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention create a standard definition for SUPC. He's studied apnea and sudden infant death syndrome, defined as occurring six days or more after birth.

"We need a database, a well-organized and systematic reporting, in order to have an idea of how frequently these events occur," Hageman said, drawing a parallel to how SIDS had to be documented before it was thoroughly researched, which led to advising that babies sleep on their backs. That cut the SIDS death rate in half, he said.

"When a baby dies or ends up brain-damaged, people pay attention and even more if it turns into a legal issue," he said.

Kay Manning is a freelancer.

## New research shows patterns in OD epidemic

BY MELISSA HEALY  
Los Angeles Times

Americans have long construed drugs of abuse as choices. Poor choices that can cost users their lives, to be sure, but choices nonetheless.

But what if drugs of abuse are more like preda-

tors atop a nationwide ecosystem of potential prey? Or like shape-shifting viruses that seek defenseless people to infect? If public health experts could detect a recognizable pattern, perhaps they could find ways to immunize the uninfected, or protect those most vulnerable to the

whims of predators' appetites.

In a war against drugs that has yielded few victories and spawned plenty of unintended consequences, these are radical ideas. But a comprehensive new study of drug-overdose deaths aims to give researchers the data they need to discern

previously unrecognized patterns in the widening epidemic of drug abuse — and, maybe, to devise policies that really work.

The new research makes clear that over close to four decades, the collective toll of drugs on Americans has followed an upward trajectory that looks less like a

steady rise and more like the chain reaction that builds to a nuclear explosion.

The drugs that exact this toll have changed: Methamphetamine, cocaine, prescription narcotics and heroin have all dominated the killing fields of American drug use at some par-

ticular time and place.

Put those disparate trend lines together, though, and the curve representing fatal overdoses grows sharply steeper between 1979 and 2016. The death toll from drugs has doubled every eight years, according to

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# Data could inform new drug policies

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the recently published report in the journal *Science*.

“Inexorable,” Dr. Donald Burke, the study’s senior author, called the trend. And frightening, too, since it appears that drug overdose deaths will continue unabated.

That a single, regular pattern of exponential growth would emerge from the combined death tolls of so many distinct drugs was an “aha moment,” said Burke, who studies global public health issues at the University of Pittsburgh.

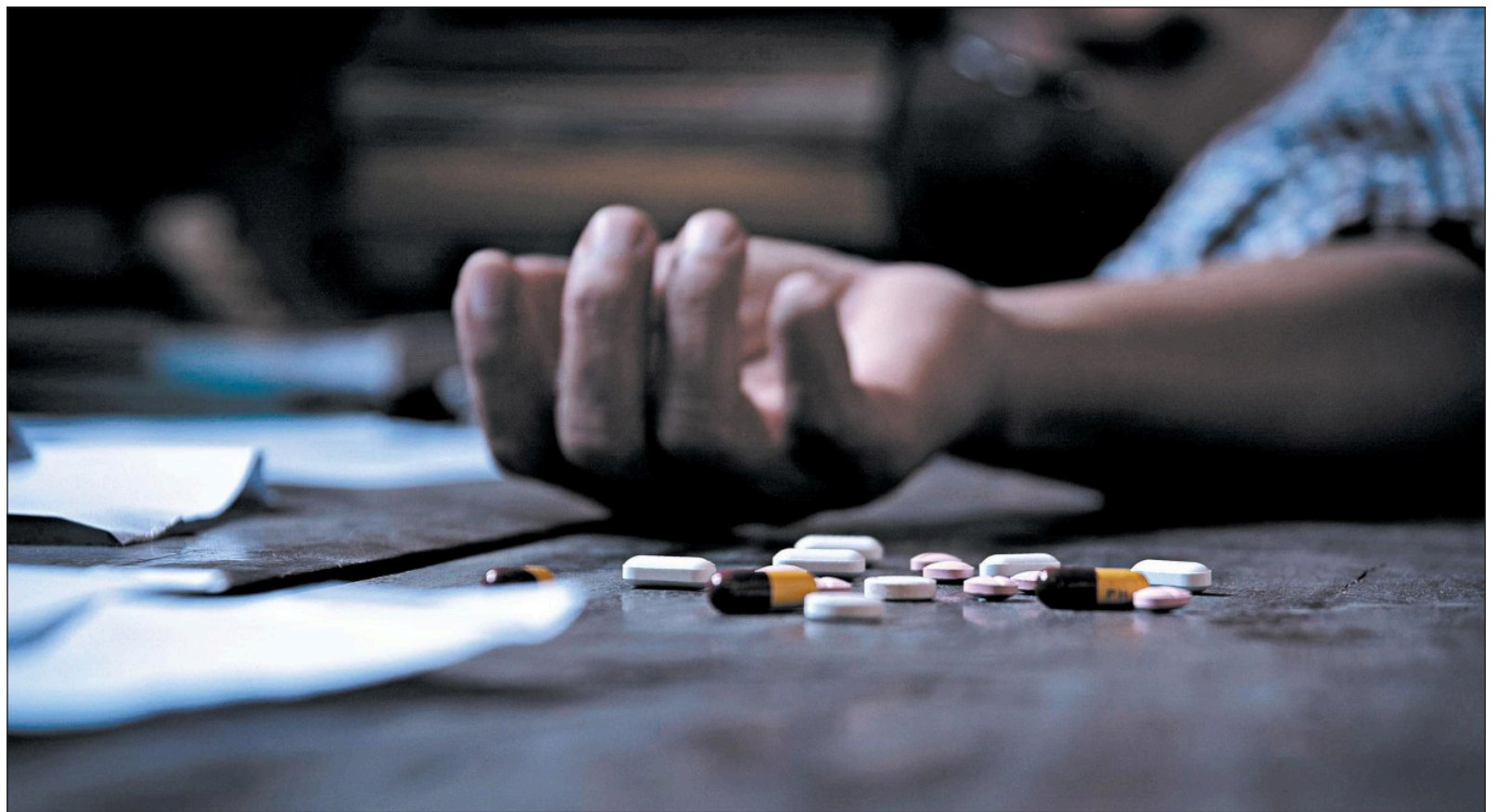
“It came as a surprise,” he said. But the insight also reinforced his longstanding suspicion “that there are other patterns out there that we sometimes can’t see when we’re standing too close.”

Opioid abuse claimed 49,068 American lives in 2017, and the spreading crisis has galvanized the country. But the new analysis makes clear that prescription painkillers, heroin and synthetic fentanyl represent only the latest chapter in a history of drug-related deaths that reaches back decades.

Add in the deaths due to cocaine, methamphetamine and a growing number of other drugs, and the death toll from overdoses last year reached 72,306. That’s more than the number of American lives claimed by breast cancer and prostate cancer combined.

With greater resolution than ever before, the new research chronicles a scourge of drug-related deaths that has pingponged across the country, ravaging new communities from year to year and sometimes abating just as mysteriously — only to explode elsewhere in a different form.

Between 1999 and 2003, for instance, an early spike of cocaine deaths appeared in New Mexico’s north-central counties surround-



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A new study takes a larger view of fatal drug overdoses in America. Linda Richter, director of policy research and analysis for the Center on Addiction, said the study results are a stark testament to the failures of the U.S. response to drug abuse.

ing Albuquerque.

By 2004 to 2007, similar pockets of outsize cocaine-related death rates had metastasized in Florida and North Carolina. And by 2012 to 2016, Ohio, Pennsylvania, West Virginia, Massachusetts and Rhode Island had become cocaine-overdose hot spots.

Heat maps show that from 1999 to 2016, cocaine overdoses exacted their heaviest toll on black men between the ages of 30 and 60, and began surging again in a slightly older population of African-American men in 2016.

The birth of the prescription opioid epidemic is evident as early as 1999 to 2003, again scattered across New Mexico but concentrated in the counties surrounding Albuquerque.

By 2004 to 2007, hot spots had broken out

across Nevada and Northern California, and in Oklahoma, West Virginia, Kentucky and Tennessee.

By 2008 to 2011, virtually all of Nevada was suffering a disproportionate rash of opioid deaths, and outsize overdose rates had erupted in pockets across Washington state, the desert counties of Southern California, Florida, southern Ohio and Maine.

Prescription opioid death rates have clustered heavily among white rural men over 40. Of all drug abuse deaths, only prescription opioids — and more recently, heroin and synthetic opioids such as fentanyl — have bitten deeply into the lives of women.

The earliest deaths from synthetic opioids such as fentanyl were seen between 2004 and 2007, almost entirely in West Virginia. By 2008 to 2011,

clusters cropped up in eastern Oklahoma and in California’s Lassen County. Between 2012 and 2016, hot spots broke out across northern California, Maine and the Midwestern Rust Belt.

Among whites, synthetic opioids in 2016 claimed higher death tolls among men in the prime of their lives — those roughly 25 to 45 years old.

But among African-Americans, synthetic opioid deaths cut deeply into men between 50 and 60 years old.

The study relies on data from the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention’s National Vital Statistics System, which has not required consistent details of drug-related fatalities to be reported.

As a result, county coroners or medical examiners did not always specify the drug or drugs involved, or

only listed it as an “opioid” drug. To reflect such cases, Burke’s team lists deaths due to “unspecified drugs” and “unspecified narcotics” as separate categories.

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Health officials have stigmatized addiction, underfunded treatment and haphazardly responded to the emergence of crises like the epidemic of opioid abuse.

That has fueled the unrelenting rise in drug deaths documented by the study, and in the geographic eruptions of drug-related crises it reveals, she said.

“To prevent new drug epidemics, we can’t keep focusing on one drug or another or wait to respond

until overdose deaths reach epidemic levels,” said Richter, who was not involved in the study. Something has to change, she added, and this new way of looking at overdose data can shed some light on what should be different.

What clearly emerges from the data is that something profound has happened in the U.S. since the 1980s to make its citizens more inclined to self-medication and its dangers.

“There’s a treasure trove of information in there,” said Dr. Steven H. Woolf, a physician and public health expert at Virginia Commonwealth University who was not involved with the new study. Researchers will be able to draw on this data to explore the effects — intended and otherwise — of drug trafficking policies, and to decide where in the country to concentrate resources, he said.



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# FDA plans 2019 meeting on breast implant safety

By **MARIE MCCULLOUGH**  
The Philadelphia Inquirer

Women who believe breast implants made them ill have been pushing the U.S. Food and Drug Administration for the last year to hold a public meeting on new information about the safety of the devices.

The FDA recently announced that it will convene one next year — even as the agency disputes a fresh analysis that links silicone gel implants to certain rare diseases.

The analysis by the University of Texas MD Anderson Cancer Center, published in the *Annals of Surgery*, used data from follow-up studies the FDA ordered implant makers to conduct beginning in 2006. That year, the FDA allowed silicone implants back on the market after 14 years of sales restrictions prompted by safety concerns.

The MD Anderson researchers concede their analysis has limitations because of serious flaws in the manufacturers' studies. Still, the researchers conclude silicone implants are associated with some rare autoimmune disorders and other conditions.

"We respectfully disagree with the authors' conclusions," Binita Ashar, the physician who heads the FDA's surgical devices division, said in a news release that also announced the public meeting.

Jamee Cook, founder of the Facebook group Breast Implant Victim Advocacy, called the news release "contradictory" but applauded the agency for announcing an advisory committee hearing.

"I think we (advocates) played a part in the decision," Cook said. "I think our petition, signed by 20,000 women, played a part. And I think the increase in cases of ALCL played a part."



DREAMTIME

The FDA says it will convene a public meeting next year to discuss the latest science on breast implant safety.

ALCL, or breast implant-associated anaplastic large-cell lymphoma, is a newly recognized cancer of the immune system that experts agree is caused by implants. Nearly 600 cases have been identified worldwide since 2011, when the FDA first warned about the rare malignancy. MD Anderson has emerged as a leading center of ALCL treatment and research, and has focused attention on safety questions that remain unanswered.

For its part, the FDA has declared that implants are "reasonably" safe and effective, but is working to set up breast implant registries and other surveillance methods because "more evaluation is required."

"We completely agree with the path forward that the FDA has laid out to get more information," including the registries and the advisory committee meeting, said MD Anderson plastic surgeon Mark W. Clemens, senior author of the new analysis.

One of the limitations of the analysis is the scant follow-up. The two primary implant makers — Allergan and Mentor — enrolled nearly 100,000 women who underwent breast enlargement or reconstruction, with a mandate to follow them for a decade. But more than half the women were "lost to fol-

low-up" within three years. Nonetheless, MD Anderson called the new analysis "the largest study of long-term safety outcomes." Compared with women without implants, those with silicone-filled devices seemed to have higher rates of Sjogren's syndrome and rheumatoid arthritis, both auto-immune disorders; of a connective tissue disorder called scleroderma; and of melanoma.

The associations do not prove implants were the cause of the illnesses, the researchers noted.

The theory that implants can trigger chronic disorders in susceptible women remains controversial. In the 1990s and early 2000s, billions of dollars in product-liability settlements were paid to compensate hundreds of thousands of women worldwide. However, no study has ever followed enough women for enough years to conclusively assess the risks of rare diseases. The new analysis, Clemens said, "underscores the need for more research in this area."

Sales of implants have been climbing for years, with silicone more popular than saline. Last year, about 300,000 women had breast enlargements and 87,000 had reconstructions after mastectomy, according to the American Society of Plastic Surgeons.

## PEOPLE'S PHARMACY PRESCRIPTIONS AND HOME REMEDIES

# NSAID can work to halt moderate migraine attack

By **JOE GRAEDON AND TERESA GRAEDON**  
King Features Syndicate

**Q: I've had migraines — maybe a couple of them a year — for many years. When I first see the aura, I've found that taking an aspirin within minutes does the trick for me. It halts the migraine entirely. I don't know if this would work for anyone else, but it's been a lifesaver for me.**

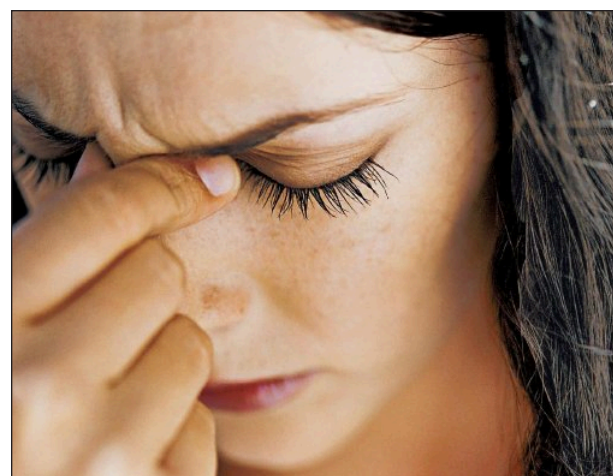
**A:** Medical guidelines suggest that aspirin or another NSAID is effective for mild to moderate migraine attacks (*Acta Neurologica Taiwanica*, June 15, 2017). Acetaminophen (Tylenol) in combination with an NSAID, such as diclofenac, ibuprofen or naproxen, also can stop an attack (*Continuum*, August 2015).

The makers of Excedrin Migraine have capitalized on the combination of acetaminophen, aspirin and caffeine. A randomized controlled trial demonstrated that this combination is better than a placebo for treating migraines (*Cephalalgia*, November 2014).

People who suffer migraines tell us that using a treatment at the first hint of an aura increases the chance of success.

**Q: I've been plagued with plantar warts for most of my adult life. I got rid of the most recent one by treating it persistently with salicylic acid.**

**Now I want to prevent re-infection. This is a virus, isn't it? How long will it live in my slippers and shoes, and cause recurrence? Should I buy a box of bandages and apply them on the soles of my feet for a month to protect myself?**



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**A:** Instead of bandages, try clean socks every day. That's the advice the Mayo Clinic offers, and it makes sense to us.

Plantar warts appear on the soles of the feet. They are caused by the human papillomavirus (HPV). Why some people are more susceptible than others remains a medical mystery. Genetics and immune function probably play key roles.

Recommendations for preventing recurrences include not going barefoot in locker rooms or around swimming pools. Wash your hands after you touch a wart.

We have collected many home remedies for plantar warts. They include applications of tincture of iodine, tea tree oil and turmeric in olive oil to the wart. Some people report success taping a banana peel (fleshy side on the skin) to the wart overnight.

Others say that soaking the foot in hot salty water for 30 to 90 minutes a week is also helpful.

**Q: Drugs for erectile dysfunction are all extremely expensive. Are their prices being fixed, as I suspect? I've tried to interest my congress-**

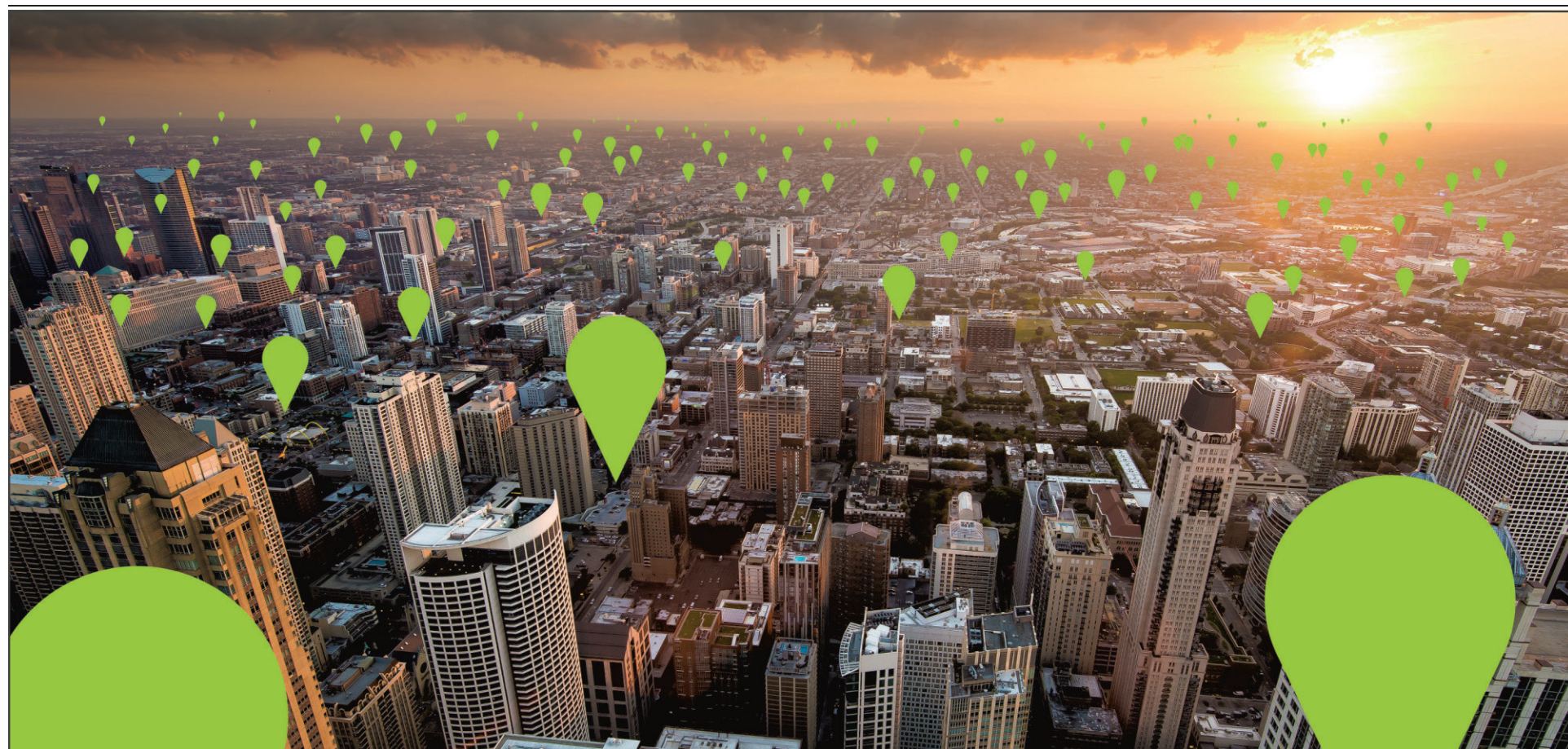
**men and senators about this, but have had no response whatsoever. Can you spur a congressional investigation?**

**A:** Drugs for erectile dysfunction are indeed pricey. A single 10-milligram dose of Cialis (tadalafil) costs about \$60. Levitra (vardenafil) is also nearly \$60 a pill. Brand-name Viagra (sildenafil) is in the same ballpark. The generic version is substantially less expensive, however.

We have no way of determining how drug companies adjust their prices. Competition is supposed to lead to lower prices, but it doesn't seem to work that way for brand-name prescription drugs.

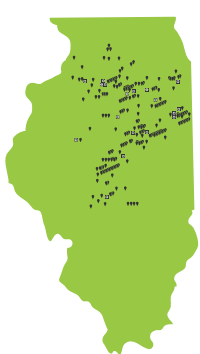
Generic drugs are not immune. Last spring, 45 states and the Department of Justice uncovered a bid-rigging scheme that may have cost consumers and businesses a billion dollars. The prosecutors found evidence regarding the antibiotic doxycycline, but other generic drugs probably also were affected.

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# Antibiotics for appendicitis? Surgery often not needed

BY LINDSEY TANNER  
Associated Press

When emergency tests showed the telltale right-sided pain in Heather VanDusen's abdomen was appendicitis, she figured she'd be quickly wheeled into surgery. But doctors offered her the option of antibiotics instead.

A new study from Finland shows her choice is a reasonable alternative for most patients with appendicitis. Five years after treatment with antibiotics, almost two-thirds of patients hadn't had another attack.

It's a substantial change in thinking about how to treat an inflamed appendix. For decades, appendicitis has been considered a medical emergency requiring immediate surgery to remove the appendix because of fears it could burst, which can be life-threatening.

But advances in imaging tests, mainly CT scans, have made it easier to determine if an appendix might burst, or if patients could be safely treated without surgery.

The results suggest that nearly two-thirds of appendicitis patients don't face that risk and may be good candidates for antibiotics instead.

"It's a feasible, viable and a safe option," said Dr. Paulina Salminen, the study's lead author and a surgeon at Turku University Hospital in Finland.

Her study in adults is the longest follow-up to date of patients treated with drugs instead of surgery for appendicitis, and the results

confirm one-year findings reported three years ago.

Research has also shown antibiotics may work for some children with appendicitis.

The Finnish results were published in September in the Journal of the American Medical Association.

A journal editorial says "it's a new era of appendicitis treatment."

Appendix removal is the most common emergency surgery worldwide, with about 300,000 performed each year in the United States alone, Salminen said. She said the results from her study suggest many of those surgeries could be avoided.

U.S. doctors have started offering antibiotics instead of surgery, and Salminen says she occasionally does too. The journal editorial says appropriate patients should be given that option.

The study involved about 500 Finnish adults who had CT scans to rule out severe cases.

Half were treated with antibiotics; the others had surgery.

Among the antibiotics patients, 100 ended up having surgery within five years of treatment — most for a suspected recurrence of appendicitis in the first year. Seven of them did not have appendicitis and likely could have avoided surgery. The results suggest the success rate for antibiotic treatment was almost 64 percent, the authors said.

About 1 in 4 surgery patients had complications, including infections around the incision, abdominal pain and hernias, compared with only 7 percent of anti-



CLARE MCLEAN/AP

Dr. Linda Vorvick examines Heather VanDusen at the UW Medicine Neighborhood Smokey Point Clinic in Arlington, Wash., in 2016. When VanDusen had appendicitis, she was offered the option of taking antibiotics instead of having surgery.

## Advances in imaging tests have made it easier to determine if patients could be treated without surgery.

biotics patients. Antibiotic patients had 11 fewer sick days on average than the surgery group. In the first year, their treatment costs were about 60 percent lower. A cost analysis for the full five years wasn't included in the published results.

Surgery patients in the

Finnish study all had conventional incisions rather than the less invasive "keyhole" surgeries that are more common for appendix removal in the United States. The nonsurgery patients received three days of IV antibiotics in the hospital, followed by seven days of pills at home.

Dr. Giana Davidson, a University of Washington surgeon, is involved in a similarly designed multicenter U.S. study that may answer whether similar benefits would be seen for antibiotics versus "keyhole" surgery.

Davidson called the Finnish study "a critical piece to the puzzle, but I don't think it answers all of the questions."

VanDusen was treated at the University of Washington in 2016. She said she chose antibiotic treatment

partly to avoid surgery scars, and now offers advice to patients for Davidson's study.

"I knew the worst-case scenario was ending up back in the hospital, so why not try antibiotics first," said VanDusen, who works in university communications.

She said she has done well since her treatment, but that the biggest drawback "is wondering, with every episode of stomach or bad gas, if it could happen again."

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Roasted green chiles spice up this orecchiette with sausage and leeks. The recipe is designed to be flexible, so don't be shy about using a different pasta noodle.

**CRAVING:** Noodles

Even in gluten-free era, it remains vital kitchen staple

# Picking perfect pasta



**JEANMARIE BROWNSON**  
*Dinner at Home*

Ironically, in this era when every other person seems to be avoiding carbs or gluten, the pasta aisle at the grocery store offers more excitement than ever. Imported dried pastas, in a vast variety of shapes, sizes, flavors and brands, line huge sections of the shelves. Pasta shapes, heretofore relegated to fancy Italian restaurants, such as orecchiette, tagliatelle and pappardelle, prove relatively easy to find. Refrigerated cases boast stuffed pastas

and tender sheets for lasagna. Then, there's the ever-growing selection of whole grain pastas, gluten-free pastas and vegetables sliced to resemble pasta noodles.

It can't be true that the average household has given up pasta in favor of low-carb options. Pasta is simply a great ingredient worthy of our time in the kitchen and a place on the dinner table.

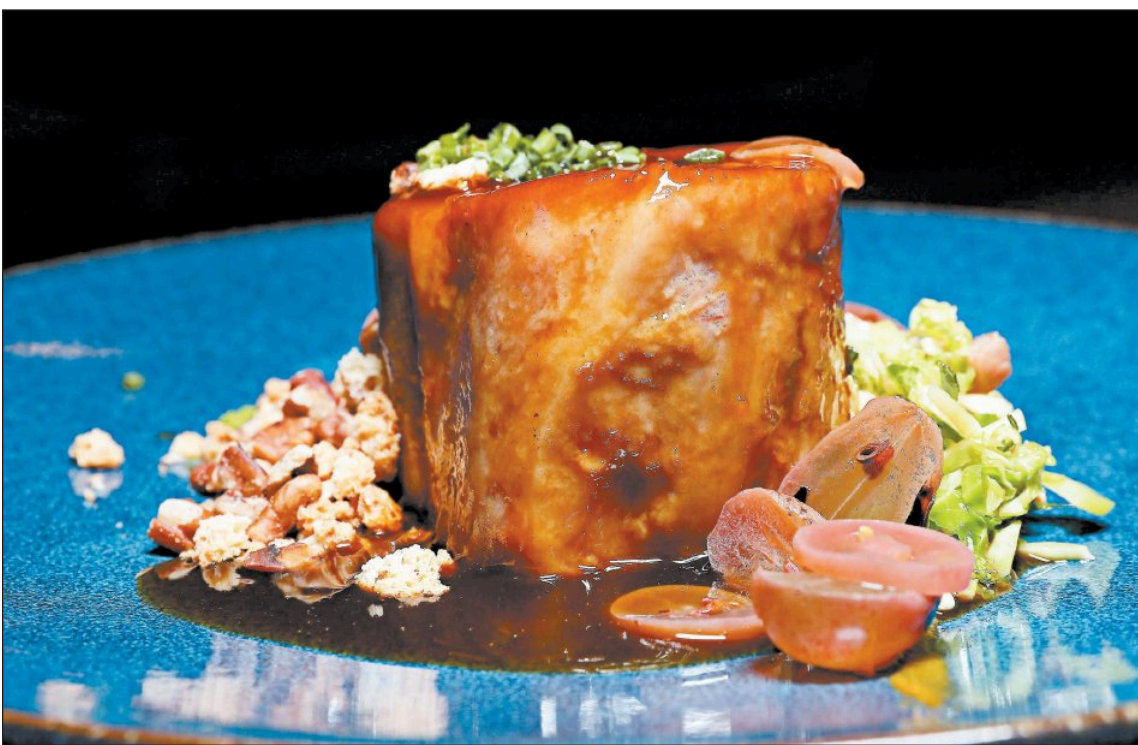
So we happily employ pasta to solve our time-pressed weeknight dinner challenge. Spaghetti with buttered breadcrumbs, garlic, parsley and hot pepper flakes never fails to comfort both the cook and the table companions. Linguine with clam sauce (made with good-quality tinned clams and dry white wine) tops our hit list for dinner in less than 30 minutes. Same for penne with bottled tomato sauce and Par-

mesan. Leftovers make a great lunch.

Most experts consider dried pasta equal to, or superior to, fresh pasta in terms of flavor and texture. What a relief! That means I can stock several shapes in the pantry and have dinner options at the ready.

To enjoy our pasta sans guilt means thinking seriously about portion control. Restaurants serve far more than the recommended serving size. At home, it's much easier to avoid the temptation to overeat. I figure that 1 pound of dried pasta serves 8 — especially when accompanied by vegetables or a salad. Unless I'm planning on leftovers, I usually cook only a portion of a packaged of dried pasta. I store the remaining pasta

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A sturdy pork-collar dish with guanciale-amaretto sauce and a sweet-potato-pecan puree has replaced a beloved pork-belly roulade at Chicago's Free Rein restaurant, but the new dish does not disappoint.

**REVIEW:** Free Rein ★★

## Almost hidden and worth discovering

**BY PHIL VETTEL**  
 Chicago Tribune

Free Rein is the Where's Waldo of Chicago restaurants, hiding in plain sight on Michigan Avenue, just south of the river. It lurks behind a wall of shaded glass — you can't tell there's a restaurant in there unless you walk right up to it — on the ground floor of the St. Jane Hotel (the former Hard Rock Hotel, remodeled and reconcepted), a new and unfamiliar name among Chicago hotels.

Chef Aaron Lirette is used to this sort of thing. His previous restaurant, GreenRiver, sat on the 18th floor of a medical building in Streeterville; to visit the place, you had to know it was there. Yet

Lirette's cooking was good enough to earn a Michelin star (and three from me, incidentally).

Most of the GreenRiver kitchen staff followed Lirette to Free Rein, and they added pastry chef Evan Sheridan from Sixteen. That's a formidable team.

Past the entrance is a small, coffee shop-ish space for quick bites and grab-and-go. Things get more inviting farther back, with comfortable seating at wide chairs, gold-toned banquettes and raised booths in platinum hues. Soft illumination comes from chandeliers that resemble dueling light sabers.

The menu features a few nods to GreenRiver, including the fried

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# Nearly hidden on Michigan Ave.

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chicken oysters (a seasonal presentation with charred corn and chile-lime aioli) and the spaghetti in sea-urchin sauce (now bolstered with king crab meat). And, as at GreenRiver, there's one steakhouse-quality hunk of meat (a Slagel Farm rib-eye, dry-aged 90 days).

Among the raw dishes, the madai carpaccio is a star, the slices of snapper warmed by drizzles of hot butter on their way to the table. Further supported by capers, lemon, ginger-spiced brioche crumbs and parsley chiffonade, this dish is alive with bright, light flavors. A somewhat similar approach is taken with the lime-cured fluke crudo, matched to green strawberries and diced kohlrabi.

I'm not a fan of the beef tartare; the scallion kimchi, carrot sauce and togarashi crackers provide persuasively spicy notes, but I thought they overwhelmed the poor beef.

There are oysters, of course, and seafood towers (dubbed "elevations") sized for two, four or six — pricey, naturally, but in line with what steakhouses charge.

Among the warm starters, keep an eye out for the cognac-cured, truffled foie-gras torchon, a special last month that's about to join the regular menu; it's a gorgeous composition. Smoked whitefish toast is elevated by ricotta and creme fraiche, both made in house; Epoisses, a smooth cheese baked and served with toasted sourdough, is going to be an especially enticing option on chilly days.

Lirette switches up the menu often enough that some of the dishes from my early visits have been replaced or modified. I loved the pork-belly roulade and its bacon-jus glaze, but its replacement — a sturdy pork-collar dish with guanciale-amaretto sauce and a sweet-potato-pecan puree so lovely I need to learn how to make this in time for Thanksgiving — is even better, finished off with amaretti crumble.

I bid a similar sad farewell to Lirette's ricotta tortelloni with black truffle and lemon zest, which has been replaced by ricotta cavatelli with morcilla-sausage ragout.

The roasted sturgeon is a star in the making; the fillet is poached in duck fat, then seared on one side, and it's a gorgeous piece of fish. It's supported, literally, by a bed of glazed cabbage and pickled apple slices. Minor flaws were the pretty but flavorless beurre rouge surrounding the fish, and some hen of the woods mushrooms that were knife-resistant tough.



Free Rein's space includes comfortable seating at wide chairs, gold-toned banquettes and raised booths in platinum hues.

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Lirette



Rave-worthy desserts include the sweet potato cremeux, above, white-sesame panna cotta and toasted-ginger pavlova.

I sampled only one side dish, but it was fascinating: broccolini with tuna aioli and a blanket of shaved pecorino. If you set out to cook broccoli tonnato, you'd be very happy if it turned out like this.

Between my first and final visit, Sheridan's dessert list has had a complete turnover, so I won't torture you unduly with paeans to his bygone pistachio financier with chopped nuts and poured-tableside black tea and raspberry consommé, nor his layered tower of carrot cake and goat-milk semifreddo.

Instead, I'll rave over the cara-

mel apple tatin, really a roulade of apple sheets with brown-butter gelato, lemon verbena and torn pieces of cake, which struck me as a deconstructed deep-dish apple pie. Just as delicious is the sweet potato cremeux above white-sesame panna cotta and toasted-ginger pavlova, looking like an exotic bird nest.

The restaurant hasn't built a substantial dinner following yet, perhaps a consequence of its mid-July debut ("We opened in the middle of patio season with no patio," Lirette said) as much as its subtle-to-a-fault exterior. Breakfast includes grab-and-go



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pastry options by Sheridan, and at lunch, in addition to grab-and-go, there's an appealing menu of downsized dinner items and

some very good sandwiches, including a shaved rib-eye sandwich with pickled peppers and cheese sauce (think upscale Philly cheesesteak) and a note-perfect lobster roll.

The beverage program includes more than 150 wine bottles, a smattering of craft beers (mostly from Chicago) and a cocktail list with classic drinks, a breakout list of aperitif cocktails and specialty drinks with such appealing names as What Would Jane Do (which includes a \$1 donation to the ACLU). In a hotel that takes its name from Jane Addams, that seems like an appropriate touch.

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## Make kimchi part of routine

By ELLIE KRIEGER | The Washington Post

Jarred kimchi — available in the refrigerated sections of most large grocery stores — might be the ultimate healthful convenience food.

It instantly adds a kick of tangy, pungent, spicy flavor, as well as nutrition: Because it is a fermented food, it's a source of gut-friendly probiotics — bacteria that are not only good for digestive health but also help the immune system in general.

Flavorwise, this staple of Korean cuisine can be transforming when you layer it on a simple sandwich, use it as topping for a grain bowl or fold it into a taco.

And, as showcased in this recipe for pork and broccolini stir-fry, it immediately revs up the seasoning so you can pare down the overall ingredient list and still get big, bold flavor.

Ellie Krieger is a registered dietitian, nutritionist and cookbook author.

## Pork and broccolini stir-fry with kimchi

**Prep:** 25 minutes **Cook:** 13 minutes

**Makes:** 4 to 6 servings

1 ¼ cups low-sodium chicken broth

1 tablespoon cornstarch

1 tablespoon low-sodium soy sauce

1 pound pork tenderloin (may substitute thinly cut chicken or beef sirloin)

⅛ teaspoon kosher salt

3 tablespoons canola oil

1 medium onion, thinly sliced into half moons

8 ounces broccolini (tough ends trimmed), large stalks halved lengthwise

2 cloves garlic, minced

1 tablespoon minced fresh ginger

10 ounces store-bought kimchi, chopped (1 cup)

2 teaspoons gochujang or 1 teaspoon Sriracha, or more as needed

2 large green onions (white and green parts), thinly sliced

**1. Whisk** together the broth, cornstarch and soy sauce in a liquid measuring cup, until the cornstarch has dissolved.

**2. Cut** the pork crosswise into medallions ¼ inch thick, then cut each medallion in half. Sprinkle the pork with the salt.

**3. Heat** 1 tablespoon oil in a large skillet or wok over medium-high heat. Cook half the meat, stirring once or twice until it has browned, about 2 minutes. Repeat with another tablespoon oil and the remaining pork, transferring the meat to a plate once it has browned.

**4. Add** the remaining 1 tablespoon oil to the skillet. Cook the onion and broccolini until softened slightly and charred in spots, 3 minutes. Stir in the garlic and ginger; cook, 30 seconds.

**5. Give** the broth mixture a quick stir; add it to the pan. Cook on high, stirring, to form a slightly thickened sauce, 1 to 2 minutes. Stir in the pork with any accumulated juices, the kimchi and the gochujang or Sriracha; cook until just warmed through and the pork and broccolini are evenly coated, 2 minutes. Stir in the green onions. Serve hot.

**Nutrition information per serving (for 6 servings):** 200 calories, 9 g fat, 1 g saturated fat, 50 mg cholesterol, 10 g carbohydrates, 2 g sugar, 20 g protein, 590 mg sodium, 3 g fiber

# Vino Nobile deserves spot in the cellar



**MICHAEL AUSTIN**  
*The Pour Man*

Vino Nobile di Montepulciano is not having a midlife crisis.

Not long after the DOC (Denominazione di origine controllata) system was implemented 52 years ago, in 1966 in Italy, Vino Nobile di Montepulciano became one of the country's first DOC wines. In 1980, when the country introduced an even higher designation of quality — the DOCG (Denominazione di Origine Controllata e Garantita) — Vino Nobile was among the first appellations to receive that status too. In Italy and around the world, this dry red wine gets the respect it surely deserves. And although the appellation is officially settling into middle age, Vino Nobile has been getting the respect it deserves for centuries.

If you haven't read Voltaire's "Candide" in a while, flip back through that thin volume and look for the reference to "wines from Montepulciano." That's a relatively new reference, dating only to 1759 — documentation of wines from Montepulciano date to the eighth century — but the formal name, Vino Nobile di Montepulciano, likely came into being less than two decades after "Candide" was published. (And P.S., this is also a Frenchman making note of an Italian wine.)

The town of Montepulciano is in southeastern Tuscany, about 75 miles southeast of Florence and 25 miles southeast of Siena, for quick map-location purposes. The sangiovese grapes that serve as the basis of the wine's composition grow on nearby hillsides in vineyards situated anywhere from about 800



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Vino Nobile di Montepulciano is one of Italy's most respected wines — and it's easy to find in the United States.

feet elevation all the way up to nearly 2,000 feet. By law, Vino Nobile wines must include 70 percent sangiovese, which is known locally as "Prugnolo Gentile," and can also include canaiolo, merlot and cabernet sauvignon, among others.

This is a wine for anyone who enjoys a formidable, medium-bodied, dry red that also offers some elegance and not just pure power. Often brimming with plum, cherry, raspberry and floral notes, these wines can settle into more savory tobacco, wood, leather and spice expressions, all wrapped in silky or velvety textures, and zinging with acidity.

The classic food pairing with Vino Nobile di Mon-

tepulciano is wild boar ragu, but let's just say you don't have access to that dish every day. In that case, Vino Nobile's prominent acidity and firm tannins will match well with other similarly hearty tomato-based pasta dishes and game meats, along with steaks and good old steaks on the grill.

Just in case you have open slots in your cellar, take note that these wines are ageable, some for a decade or much longer, thanks to that acidity and tannin, plus alcohol levels that begin at 12.5 percent and can rise up to 14 percent or more in the case of some Riserva wines. Before they are released, Vino Nobile wines are aged for two years — at least one of

those years in wood — while Vino Nobile Riserva wines must spend a minimum of three years aging, including a mandatory 12 months in wood and six months in the bottle before release.

About a fifth of all Vino Nobile bottles are sold in the United States, which means this is an easy-to-find wine style. Some bottle prices can soar, but very good examples can be found without much effort in the \$25 to \$35 range. To save some money, you could also look for Rosso di Montepulciano DOC wine, the baby sibling of Vino Nobile. Rosso is released earlier than Vino Nobile, and that lack of aging translates to more accessible, perhaps less-complex

wines, and naturally lower prices.

Rosso is no substitute for Vino Nobile; use it only as an addition, for comparison purposes. And certainly don't confuse Vino Nobile di Montepulciano or Rosso di Montepulciano with Montepulciano d'Abruzzo. The latter is a wine made of the montepulciano grape variety in the Abruzzo region, east of Rome.

As far as years to look for, the governing body of the Vino Nobile appellation declared "exceptional" five-star vintages in 2015 and 2012, and "excellent" four-star vintages in 2013, and 2011 back to 2008. Don't shy away from the three-star 2014 vintage, though. Bargains can

sometimes be found among the less-heralded years.

Below are notes from a recent tasting of Vino Nobile di Montepulciano wines. They are listed in ascending order according to price.

**2013 La Ciarlina Vino Nobile di Montepulciano.** Savory notes mingle with cherry, herbs, blue fruit, violets, earth, leather and spice in this 14 percent alcohol wine. \$26

**2014 Salchetto Vino Nobile di Montepulciano.** Made of certified organic grapes, this wine offers black cherry, smoke, raspberry, tangy pomegranate, cedar and faint strawberry notes. \$26

**2013 Poggio Stella Vino Nobile di Montepulciano.** Herbs, plum, pine and forest floor blend with raspberry and a whiff of cedar in this super-silky soft and fresh wine. \$27

**2012 Carpineto Vino Nobile di Montepulciano Riserva.** Plum, wet leather, dark cherry, incense and vanilla lead to a long finish in this one, with 13.5 percent alcohol. \$31

**2015 Del Vino Nobile di Montepulciano.** Soft and luxurious, this wine's luscious, ripe raspberry and plum lead to a touch of black pepper spice on the finish. \$33

**2015 Boscarelli Vino Nobile di Montepulciano.** Floral with black cherry, plum and bright acidity, this wine also offers tobacco and spice in its many layers. \$40

**2010 Contucci Vino Nobile di Montepulciano Riserva.** Blue fruits, vanilla, cola, leather and earthy, savory notes feature alongside velvety tannins and 14 percent alcohol. \$40

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Sommelier Derrick Westbrook, pictured at his former job at Hyde Park's 57th Street Wines, recently was named to Wine Enthusiast's Top 40 Under 40 Tastemakers of 2018.

# In palate, tastemaker trusts

Chicago sommelier Derrick Westbrook encourages curiosity: 'If it ain't yummy, it ain't flyin'

BY JOSEPH HERNANDEZ  
Chicago Tribune

Decked out in a navy suit, geometric pocket square and matching cap, white sneakers and headphones, Derrick Westbrook looks cool as a cucumber as he dramatically flourishes a glass of white wine on the cover of Wine Enthusiast's October 2018 "40 Under 40" issue. But that's just the 31-year-old wine pro's modus operandi these days.

The certified sommelier is taking his honor in stride, but he's definitely not slowing down. Westbrook is shaking up wine. A Nashville native, Westbrook moved to Chicago after college, where he studied English and sociology. Unable to find a job in the nonprofit world but finding work in restaurants, Westbrook worked his way up to cellar manager at Alinea Group's Next.

"I started really tasting wine — pairings, tasting notes, reading wine books — and seeing what it was like to be a sommelier," he said. From there, Westbrook went on to Illiana Regan's Michelin-starred Elizabeth, where he became beverage director before even hitting 30. After a year, he "had a quarter-life crisis" and decided he wanted "to reach beyond my own capacity and reach a wider audience." From there, he helped launch Hyde Park wine shop 57th Street Wines, where up until Saturday, he managed the store and trained employees.

Ever a journeyman sommelier, Westbrook last year also launched an eponymous wine company to educate consumers and make wine more accessible. His signa-



Until recently, Westbrook led wine tastings at 57th Street Wines. He's now helping to set up Bibliophile.

ture event, Samples & Samples, for instance, has become a regularly sold-out offering at City Winery, where he and his partners pair music with wine. "I've never really experienced wine in the sense of 'this is what you should do,'" Westbrook said. "I don't care about traditional qualities, because I learned from my fellow somms to trust my own palate. If people like classics, that's great, but I like pushing the envelope. I have different interests."

"There's an arms race to find the coolest wines, and I'm not going to win that," he said. "It's

not hip-hop to me. I'd rather showcase items that are important to me, that speak of terroir but also of people."

Before leaving 57th Street Wines, he helped establish the shop's meticulous focus on three areas of interest: riesling (from sweet to dry), Mediterranean wines and central European wines — the latter two Old World wine regions that aren't exactly well-trodden in big box wine shops. (Westbrook is heading back to the restaurant world as a service manager for Bibliophile, a new bookstore-meets-restaurant opening in Hyde Park.)

"Georgia, Greece, Austria, Hungary — these wines are an exciting way to try older vintages at an accessible price. Even as a somm, I couldn't afford the big classics, so I have a soft spot for the value wines from places like Spain or the Canary Islands because they are what I could afford when I started out."

Westbrook calls out bottles like Pullus pinot gris, from Slovenia, or Camino Roca Altxerri Getariako Txakolina. "You can almost taste the ocean," Westbrook said of this latter selection. He also recommends the Stein family's rosé secco, a German sparkling

wine (known as "sekt") that is light and easy, but with a weighty finish and notes of strawberry. "It's like the summer song you keep on repeat, the track you play when you're feeling like your best self."

"My outlook is global," Westbrook says. "I'm not so brand-driven. Brands can make homogenous wines, but when individual palates are so different, why try to homogenize taste? If it ain't yummy, it ain't flyin'."

Westbrook hopes his dedication to wine education and exploration translates to his clients, whether in a retail setting or a restaurant. "I keep it laid-back and try to encourage curiosity, which permeates the staff. I want to hire and train somms from all walks — I believe retail can be as much a proving ground as a restaurant. That's my ethos: learning about wine together, as a collective."

While Bibliophile gets off the ground, Westbrook is taking the time to train his new team, while also taking Samples & Samples nationally and building the brand. In the meantime, wine education and his focus on uniqueness remain at the forefront.

"Lots of new people are coming to wine, and they're challenging me to challenge them," he said. "In other markets you can get caught up in trends, but ultimately, what makes a wine good and why?"

"My answer is different day to day — I've been trained to think about wine scientifically, but it'll always be an art."

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# Ina Garten wants you to cook like expert

BY JOSEPH HERNANDEZ  
Chicago Tribune

Ina Garten is at it again. The doyenne of simple luxury and luxurious simplicity has published her newest cookbook, "Cook Like a Pro: Recipes and Tips for Home Cooks" (Clarkson Potter, \$35), out Oct. 23. (She will also make an appearance Oct. 30 at the Chicago Theatre.) While her last book, "Cooking for Jeffrey," was a hit for its personal recipes and charming anecdotes about cooking for her husband, Garten has kicked things up a level, this time encouraging readers to try more ambitious recipes that are still signature Ina: warm, comforting, homey.

"When I first started writing cookbooks, I thought I had written all the recipes that I knew," Garten said when asked how she refills her well of creativity. "I've gotten better at it — these days, I can travel and see something, taste something new and find that I can make a list of 50 or 60 recipes to try and work on. Some-

**"We, as humans, have a need to cook for our friends and family, to nurture them."**

— Ina Garten, cookbook author and cooking show host

times, I'll even be on Instagram when I see something interesting — I'm always curious about what people are cooking — and work on that recipe until I absolutely nail it."

In "Cook Like a Pro," Garten's meticulous nature comes out in even the simplest recipes, such as a classic daiquiri cocktail.

"I've made that recipe 25 times," she said. "I wanted to revisit the classic drink but couldn't figure out what was missing. With any recipe, I'm looking for a flavor that calls out — it's a big science experiment, and sometimes you end up with a bunch of daiquiris."

Or you end up with crispy and creamy mustard chicken served with frilly frisée salad, classic dishes like 1900s-era lobster

Louis, and rustic smoky eggplant dip inspired by London-based chef and cookbook author Yotam Ottolenghi. Though the title promises home cooks a chance to upgrade to "pro" status, Garten says she's only continuing her past work.

"I don't want people to feel too challenged," she said. "I want them to feel informed. In the kitchen, the more you know about something, the more secure you feel about cooking or whatever you're doing, the more fun it is. Once you know how to do the small things — cutting an onion properly, poaching an egg — then you're not as anxious about it."

Garten's goal of passing on skills comes across in conversational asides, as in recipes like a

preparation of trendy shishito peppers: "I've recently discovered shishito peppers, which look as though they should be hot, but in fact almost all of them are sweet. (Of course, I always get the hot one!)" In this one sentence, Garten invites discovery — even a pro like herself "discovers" new ingredients to play with — as well as adding a personal connection to the item.

Garten also offers more specific tips for dressing up meals, from plating to drinks service. "It's as easy as serving the food in a sumptuous white platter," Garten said. "You don't need to be precious. White dinnerware always allows the food to shine. I also recommend serving in shallow white bowls, which show off different elements of the dish, like texture."

For Garten, hosting is not merely a chance to show off one's kitchen prowess, but something simpler, primal.

"I think that, particularly now, when everyone is so stressed, cooking is an easy way to feel



good," said Garten. "We, as humans, have a need to cook for our friends and family, to nurture them. In that way, cooking can be an invitation for everyone in your life to show up and connect. I think that cooking is as important as ever."

Ina Garten will be at the Chicago Theatre on Oct. 30. "Cook Like a Pro" will be on shelves Oct. 23.

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Founder Steve Soble, pictured in Burnt City's new building, says the consolidation was forced by changes in the industry.

# Burnt City scaling back, will move brewery, pub

New plan calls for less volume, more experimentation

By JOSH NOEL  
Chicago Tribune

Burnt City Brewing began building its production brewery on Chicago's Far South Side in 2014 with modestly ambitious goals.

Make good beer. Get it on store shelves. Keep growing. Maybe start distributing beer in a handful of nearby states.

Then everything about the beer industry changed.

Breweries kept opening — from about 3,500 then to nearly twice that figure today. At one end of the spectrum, craft beer increasingly embraced the ideas of “fresh” and “local,” which made far-flung growth tricky. At the other end, big beer companies — most notably the biggest beer company of them all, Anheuser-Busch InBev — waded forcefully into American craft beer, upending the dynamics of distribution.

Burnt City's potential to grow into a regional brewery making as many as 15,000 barrels of beer per year suddenly seemed dubious. (One barrel equals two kegs.)

“AB-InBev won the war,” Burnt City co-founder Steve Soble said.

Burnt City is about to embark on a new path that both adapts to new beer industry realities while also, Soble hopes, providing Burnt City with a new and lasting identity: shuttering the brewery's existing production facility on the Far South Side and its Lincoln Avenue brewpub to consolidate operations in an 18,000-square-foot building in West Town, within a half-mile of five other breweries.

Burnt City hopes to open in the yellow brick building at 417 N. Ashland Ave. — which most recently was a nondescript photo studio — by March. It will move its seven-barrel brew house from the Lincoln Avenue pub and the 30-barrel system from the production brewery in January.

The Lincoln Avenue pub will close March 3, followed by demolition of the building. Twelve condominiums will sprout in its place.

The plan for the new Burnt City calls for ample innovation and experimentation, a robust retail shop where all Burnt City beers will be for sale in 16-ounce cans and a kitchen churning out barbecued meats. All the while, Burnt City eyes making far less beer — 5,000 barrels per year would be a sweet spot — than initially envisioned.

“Everything about this makes so much sense,” said Ben Saller, a Burnt City partner who is co-head brewer with his brother, John. “It sets us up to make the beer we want to



Head brewers and brothers Ben, left, and John Saller tour the West Town space that will become the new Burnt City Brewing facility. It previously housed a photo studio.



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make and sell it the way we want to sell it.”

The new Burnt City will become part of what some people have taken to calling the Chicago Brewing District, which includes Goose Island, All Rise, Finch, Great Central and On Tour breweries in West Town.

The space is a ready-made fit for a brewery, with concrete floors, brick walls and ample natural light, thanks to angled skylights in a handsome Douglas fir ceiling. Burnt City spent 18 months looking for a new home.

“It felt right when we walked in,” Soble said.

The latest incarnation of Burnt City continues a long and winding road for the brewery. It launched in 2012 as Atlas Brewing, in the brewpub on Lincoln Avenue. The production brewery followed three years later in a former Jays Foods potato chip factory on the Far South Side.

Months later, Atlas lost a legal battle over its name with a brewery in Washington, D.C., leading not only to a rebranding of the brewery, but also all of its beers. At the time of the name change, Burnt City's brewpub also absorbed the next door bowling alley, which only contributed to the confusion.

“It was fun and different, but we never would have designed our brewery to be a place where people

have holiday bowling parties and drink Miller Lite,” Ben Saller said.

Burnt City did indeed stock Miller Lite and Pabst Blue Ribbon to appease that crowd. But it will do no such thing at its new, bowling-free location.

Everything served will be made in-house, including the cider Burnt City plans to start making. It will also take up a progressive approach to service: pour-your-own taps (overseen by “well-trained” staff, Soble said) that are charged by the ounce. There will be no tipping. Food orders will be taken at a counter rather than by a server.

“We think that style of service is the way things are going to be eventually,” Soble said. “We feel passionate about teaching people about beer more than serving people beer.”

Burnt City will continue to make Face Melter Hibiscus IPA and Balloon Boy Farmhouse Wheat Ale year-round. It will otherwise move from the classic model of core beers and seasonal releases to the more contemporary approach of following whims and trends, in the vein of Mikerphone Brewing or Marz Community Brewing.

“We're moving toward making what we feel like people want in that moment,” Ben Saller said. Burnt City will also

continue to contract brew; it has previously made beer for Around the Bend, Hop Butcher for the World, Illuminated Brew Works and Marz. It will continue to brew for Around the Bend.

The new version of Burnt City — at once scaled down while also more ambitious with the beer it makes — is a product of the evolving beer industry, where getting too large, but not being large enough, becomes fraught with peril.

It has become more challenging to get into large chains, due to competition, volume constraints and price, Soble said. Though he nodded to Anheuser-Busch as the biggest hurdle, other craft breweries have bulked up with the help of benefactors, such as Grand Rapids' Founders Brewing, which sold a 30 percent stake to Spain's largest beer company, Mahou, in 2014.

“It's not just us,” Soble said. “A lot of smaller breweries are having a hard time getting shelf space.”

So Burnt City's model is heading in a more nimble direction with a new set of goals.

Craft beer “has become more of a commodity,” Soble said. “And we're not in the commodity business.”

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# Coffee gains ground with beer

Craft brewing experimentation finding new flavors

By JOSH NOEL  
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There's something nearly every brewery has in common. It's not making an India pale ale — no matter how dominant that style remains in the craft beer industry.

It's coffee. Yes, morning's best friend is also evening's best friend, finding its way into numerous beer styles from countless breweries in recent years.

Coffee has become such a prominent ingredient that it's far more difficult to think of a brewery that *hasn't* incorporated coffee into a brew than one that has.

We've seen coffee as the only adjunct added to a beer, showcasing its roasted muscularity. We've seen it threaded with layers of other ingredients, to create a broader, more nuanced whole. We've even seen breweries wading into the coffee business, including Two Brothers, Marz Community Brewing, Oskar Blues and Dark Horse.

How did coffee become a core piece of the brewing world? It traces to craft beer's endless pursuit of experimentation and the next thing. And to be sure, experimentation means not every effort is a success. But when used well, coffee is a remarkably versatile ingredient, lending not only a roasted punch, but also fruity or citruslike undertones depending on the bean and the roast.

The earliest examples of coffee in beer, at least in the modern era of American brewing, date to the mid-1990s, which not coincidentally is the time craft beer broke through the national consciousness; Seattle's Redhook Brewing, Delaware's Dogfish Head Craft Brewery and Wisconsin's New Glarus Brewing each released a coffee stout.

The addition of coffee to stout made nothing but delicious sense; the roasted grains in the beer's mash melded expertly with the roasted coffee beans. A beer with charred, light chocolate character was lent even more charred, light chocolate character.

In the succeeding years, two more coffee beer legends came out: Founders Brewing, of Grand Rapids, Mich., released Breakfast Stout, a chocolate coffee oatmeal stout, and Three Floyds Brewing, of Munster, Ind., launched Dark Lord (and gave it its own day), a stout made with coffee, Mexican vanilla and Indian sugar. (At the time such a combination was radical. Today it is no such thing.)

As experimentation took hold in a growing beer industry — now approaching 7,000 breweries from coast to coast — coffee became a core ingredient.

Though still most commonly reserved for inky black beers, coffee has been added in recent years to styles light and dark, boozy and refreshing: coffee kolsch, coffee saison, coffee golden ale, coffee brown ale, coffee pale ale, coffee IPA, coffee altbier, coffee cream ale, coffee Scotch ale and well, you get the idea.

"There's a ton of varieties of beans and a ton of methods of roasting those beans, which results in a wide range of flavors," said Adam Cieslak, co-founder and head brewer at Maplewood



At Metropolitan Brewing in Chicago last month, fermentation manager Logan Lippincott, center, hands Chris Petrovich of Metropolis Coffee, left, and Justin Doggett of Kyoto Black a sample of a new coffee beer they all collaborated on.



Metropolitan adds coffee to some of its base beers, transforming them. Oktoberfest Afterburner, from left, becomes Morning Afterburner; Krankshaft Kolsch becomes Dr. Krankenstein.

Brewery, which has undertaken a particularly ambitious approach to coffee beers. "This allows coffee to be successfully worked into just about any style of beer, in my opinion."

Maplewood's own history shows as much. It infused a hop-forward red ale with a Guatemalan bean rife with notes of blueberry. The result: Guatemalan Bam Bam, a beer in which lush, fruity hops melded with bright, fruity coffee.

"It was kind of like pairing food with beer," Cieslak said — though the pairing happened *in* the beer. "We wanted coffee that wouldn't just have coffee flavor, but would add depth."

Maplewood has added lighter roasts to lower-alcohol golden ales meant to evoke desserts: one made with lactose, vanilla, raspberries and a Guatemalan single origin bean ("like creme brulee with raspberry topping with coffee after dinner," Cieslak said) and a coffee-cake-inspired beer made with vanilla, cinnamon and a Peruvian single origin coffee bean.

Next up is a new boozy stout called Cuppa, for which Maplewood wanted the deepest, most roast-forward coffee possible. The first Cuppa, French Vanilla Cuppa, will feature vanilla beans and cacao nibs in addition to that big, bold coffee, set to reach the market this month.

Another ambitious coffee pro-

gram — although lactose, vanilla bean and cacao nibs need not apply — has been launched by Metropolitan Brewing, in partnership with its neighbor, Metropolis Coffee Co. The companies first collaborated in 2014 but began working together regularly when becoming neighbors only last year in a development along the North Branch of the Chicago River in the Avondale neighborhood.

Metropolitan is one of the city's most traditional brewers, churning out classic German styles and nary an imperial stout or IPA. Yet adding coffee became a way to merge tradition and innovation in a way that remains respectful to the beer, co-founder Tracy Hurst said. "We have an appreciation for beverages that make you feel things," Hurst said. "Caffeine gives you energy and makes you feel good; beer has a lot of the same characteristics. There's a lot of social ritualistic similarities."

Metropolitan's coffee beers — one of which is always on tap at the brewery's taproom — spring from a collaborative process that begins with Logan Lippincott, fermentation manager at Metropolitan, walking across the courtyard to Metropolis and explaining the characteristics of the base beer and his hopes for a blend with coffee.

Metropolis typically offers five or so different beans as possible additions. Brewers and coffee roasters smell and taste the beans

beside the beer to find the ideal complement (or occasionally, contrast). The result has been a series of fairly unlikely coffee beers: kolsch, Vienna lager, Schwarzbier, helles lager, doppelbock and, most surprisingly, Oktoberfest.

Coffee transformed Metropolitan's Krankshaft Kolsch from something bright, refreshing and lightly fruity into Dr. Krankenstein, rich with mellow hints of ripe blueberry and vague, pleasing acidity. Coffee lent gorgeous vanilla overtones and notes of graham cracker to the malty, breadly backbone of the brewery's renowned Oktoberfest, Afterburner, which with coffee became Morning Afterburner. Magneton Schwarzbier became Javatron, a coffee black lager that's a lean 5.6 percent alcohol — rich with roast and char, but tidy on the palate.

Metropolitan's coffee beers wind up so different from their original forms — while still eminently familiar — that it's difficult to call one "better" than the other. They're just fascinating, different and uniformly delicious.

Some breweries, like Maplewood, prefer to age beer directly on beans, whether whole or coarsely ground. That comes with a risk of over-extraction, however, leading to off flavors, including acidity and bitterness. Others, such as Metropolitan, prefer adding cold brew to coffee.

Though cold brew dilutes beer, Metropolitan and Metropolis have devised a method to avoid dilution: Metropolis roasts the beans, then hands them off to Kyoto Black, a North Side company that brews the beans through a time-intensive, slow drip method resulting in highly concentrated coffee. The concentrate is blended into finished beer, usually winding up between 4 and 13 percent of the final liquid.

The moment Lippincott realized something profound was at work in the partnership between brewery and coffee roaster was when he spied a coffee flavor wheel at Metropolis; it repeatedly overlapped with the beer flavor wheel in terms of how both beverages are tasted and understood by the people who make them. The

beer and coffee flavor wheels include many of the same descriptors, such as "floral," "fruity" and "nutty."

"I was like, 'Wow, that translates almost directly,'" Lippincott said.

Metropolitan is beginning to distribute kegs of its coffee beers beyond its taproom for the first time this month, beginning with Javatron. At the recommendation of Justin Doggett, founder of Kyoto Black, Metropolitan pours the beer both in its taproom and in the market using nitrogen taps rather than the customary carbon dioxide. The result is a smoother, creamier body that allows the coffee to unfurl on the palate without bright, aggressive carbonation.

Just as Metropolitan and Metropolis has teamed up, Maplewood typically works with Metric Coffee Co. in West Town. Goose Island and its neighbor Intelligentsia Coffee and Tea team up routinely. Dark Matter Coffee is among the most prolific coffee companies in the beer realm, having worked with breweries that include Pipeworks, Off Color, Three Floyds, Brickstone, Revolution, Half Acre, 18th Street and Mikkeller.

The rise of the local and craft coffee industry has played a significant role in coffee's rise in beer. As Cieslak of Maplewood said, "We can drive five minutes and say, 'This is what we're thinking; what do you have that can work with that?' It's a lot easier than going to Mariano's and buying some Folgers."

Think long enough, and yes, there is a brewery or two that hasn't used coffee in a beer. Dove-tail Brewing, which like Metropolitan is steeped in traditional European beer styles and remains devoted to traditional practices such as decoction and the use of a coolship, is among them.

Co-founder Hagen Dost confirmed that the brewery hasn't made a beer with coffee. Then he added one simple and surprising word.

"Yet."

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## Bridgeport brewer Marz debuts new nonalcoholic line

By LOUISA CHU  
Chicago Tribune

What started out as one Asian mom's neighborhood liquor store and bar has taken yet another evolutionary step. Marz Brewing, the beer-making offshoot of the Bridgeport family of businesses that includes Maria's Packaged Goods and Community Bar, and Polish-Korean restaurant Kimski, released in September its first nonalcoholic canned beverage, a coffee in collaboration with Dark Matter Coffee. The Jungle Boogie coffee (\$5 per can, \$16 per four-pack) infuses rooibos herbal tea and fruity mosaic hops with a blend of coffee beans. It will inevitably be confused with the Marz pale wheat ale beer by the same name.

The canned coffee joins the first Marz bottled shrub soda (\$4), the debut flavor a delicately effervescent pink guava, sage and peppercorn drink. The nonalcoholic beverage line will also include flavored seltzer and barrel-

aged kombucha.

"We probably have three more weeks on the next 'bucha," said Edward Marszewski, Marz Brewing co-founder with head brewer Tim Lange. "But we've been making and serving it here for the past six months."

Kombucha is a fermented tea drink, which begins with a scoby, an acronym for symbiotic culture of bacteria and yeast, sometimes called a mother, as a sourdough starter is also known.

"The mother's gigantic," said Marszewski about the Marz kombucha starter. "It's this giant disc, disgusting and beautiful."

"The shrub sodas are experiments in what people call colonial beverages, but it has roots thousands of years back," he added. "We're using drinking vinegar, cane sugar, and different fruits and spices to create these blends that we think are interesting. Sometimes we're adding tea, our rooibos, or wort from a beer that we're doing."

"Right now we're doing a violet



Marz Community Brewing's new nonalcoholic beverages: bottled pink guava shrub soda, from left, canned Jungle Boogie coffee collaboration with Dark Matter and draft violet lime seltzer, at the Bridgeport taproom.

and lime seltzer (\$4, draft only)," Lange said. "It's like a LaCroix. You add oils or essence of flavors."

"We're a destination brewery, so it's really important that we have other cool products for our customers who may be designated drivers or just aren't drinking," he added.

Marz bottles with Filbert's, the soda pop maker since 1926, famous for its root beer. Together

they've made Maria's ginger beer for years.

A Bridgeport Coffee bagged beans collaboration is planned for release in three to four weeks. Four Letter Word coffee, which roasts at The Plant in Back of the Yards and just opened a cafe in Logan Square, is next.

"It's all local Chicago-based stuff," Marszewski said. "We can amplify what they're doing, do a

spin on it and weird it out."

The canned coffee and bottled shrub soda are available in a limited supply at the taproom, as well as the mother ship Maria's and Kimski next door.

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# Picking perfect pasta

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in a jar with a tight-fitting lid. For main-dish pasta dinners that serve 4 nicely, I like a ratio of 1 1/2 to 2 cups sauce for every 8 ounces of pasta. When the sauce contains chunks of vegetables and bits of protein, then 3 cups seems right. For lower-calorie family meals, I opt for a tomato-based topping. Rich and creamy additions suit entertaining or special occasion entrees.

At this point in our food-centric country, everyone should know not to overcook pasta to soft mush. The correct way to cook pasta is al dente — toothsome in the center when you bite it — but not at all crunchy or raw. The only way to be sure that the pasta is cooked enough is to keep tasting as it cooks. It's better to err on the side of undercooked rather than over — the pasta will soften a bit from residual heat and from the hot sauce.

Cooked properly, there are two professional tricks to up your pasta game immensely: First, always reserve some of the pasta cooking water before you drain the pasta; this starch-laden water not only can be used to thin the sauce, but it actually helps the sauce adhere to the noodles. Second, always add the hot pasta to the heated sauce and simmer them together briefly to help the sauce cling. This is the point at which you can add dribbles of the pasta-cooking water to achieve a proper sauce consistency.

The recipes that follows are designed to be flexible — for the shopper, the cook and the eater. Change up the pasta shape as desired, and change up the protein to suit your tastes and dollars. Buy the best pasta you can afford. To me, that includes imported pasta made from durum wheat semolina.

The orecchiette (little ear-shaped pasta) recipe is delicious made with other shapes, such as rigatoni, penne and tortole — a sort of curly shape imported from Italy. I like the Pomi brand of marinara sauce imported from Italy for its bright tomato flavor (no citric acid) and mild spicing.

When company's coming, I treat everyone to the pappardelle pasta recipe that follows — long, wide elegant noodles with shreds of duck tucked between them, along with golden nuggets of sweet prunes and sharp turnip. A bit of cream ties it all together.

For convenience, I like the frozen duck leg confit from Maple Leaf Farms. The package contains 2 legs of duck cooked slowly in its own fat. Super moist and tender, a little goes a long way. Smoked chicken is delicious here instead; same for cooked pork carnitas or roast turkey. Sliced, smoky steak bits would be delicious as well.



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Pappardelle, studded with duck, golden turnips and prunes, offers a strong autumn twist on pasta.

## Orecchiette with roasted green chile, sausage and leeks

**Prep:** 25 minutes **Cook:** 30 minutes **Makes:** 8 servings

Canned roasted green chiles save time but tend to be softer and blander than fresh, roasted peppers. Choose the marinara sauce option for a lighter entree; use the cream for a completely different dish with more indulgence.

**3** green chiles (about 12 ounces), such as a combination of Anaheim chiles and poblano

**1** pound uncooked sweet or spicy Italian sausage, removed from casing

**1** large leek (about 11 ounces), ends trimmed, quartered lengthwise, well-rinsed

**2** tablespoons olive oil

**4** cloves garlic, finely chopped or crushed

**1** cup chicken broth

**3** cups tomato marinara sauce or 1 cup heavy whipping cream

**1/4** teaspoon salt

Freshly ground black pepper or crushed red peppers to taste

**1** pound orecchiette pasta

**4** loosely packed cups (about 1/2 of a 5-ounce bag) baby kale or spinach

Freshly shredded pecorino Romano cheese

**1. Roast** the peppers over an open flame (or on a baking sheet set 6 inches from the heat of a broiler), turning often, until skin is blistered and blackened on all sides, about 10 minutes total. Cool under a towel, then rub off the blackened skins. Remove the core and stem. Rinse the peppers under cool running water and pat dry. Cut into 1/2-inch-wide strips, then cut the strips into 1-inch lengths.

**2. Put** sausage into a large, deep nonstick skillet. Cook, breaking sausage up into little pieces, until golden and cooked through, about 8 minutes. Tip off excess fat if you wish.

**3. Meanwhile**, thinly slice the leek (the white and most of the dark green top). Stir the leek and olive oil into the sausage and cook until leek is wilted, 3 to 4 minutes. Stir in garlic, and cook 1 minute. Stir in chicken broth and tomato sauce (or cream), and heat to a boil. Season with salt and pepper. Remove from heat.

**4. Heat** a large heavy-bottomed pot full of salted water to the boil. Add the pasta; cook until al dente (a little toothsome to the bite), 12 to 15 minutes. Scoop out, and reserve about 1/2 cup of the cooking liquid. Drain the pasta.

**5. Stir** the pasta into the sausage mixture and put over high heat for 1 or 2 minutes. Loosen the texture by dribbling in a little of the reserved pasta water. Add the kale and chiles; toss to mix and heat through, about 1 minute. Serve right away. Pass the cheese.

**Nutrition information per serving:** 410 calories, 14 g fat, 3 g saturated fat, 18 mg cholesterol, 56 g carbohydrates, 10 g sugar, 16 g protein, 738 mg sodium, 5 g fiber

## Pappardelle with duck, golden turnips and prunes

**Prep:** 30 minutes **Cook:** 20 minutes **Makes:** 6 servings

Par-cooking the turnips in the microwave helps cut the cooking time and their sharp taste. Parsnips, rutabaga, small new potatoes or daikon radish can stand in for the turnips; each will subtly transform the dish in its own way.

**2** medium turnips (about 9 ounces total), peeled, cut into 1/2 inch dice, about 1 1/2 cups

**1/2** cup diced pitted prunes or raisins or currants

**1** package (16 ounces) duck leg confit or 2 cups shredded smoked chicken, roast pork or grilled steak

**3** tablespoons bacon drippings or olive oil

**1/2** large red onion, finely sliced

**3** large cloves garlic, finely chopped

**1/2** cup chicken broth

**1/2** teaspoon chopped fresh thyme leaves or 1/4 teaspoon dried thyme leaves

**1/4 to 1/2** cup heavy whipping cream, to taste

**1/4** teaspoon salt

Freshly ground black pepper to taste

**1 1/2** cups cup torn radicchio or very thinly sliced red cabbage

**1 1/2** package (16 to 17 ounces) pappardelle pasta, or long egg noodles about 1/2-inch wide

Large shreds of pecorino Romano or Parmesan cheese

Chopped toasted walnuts, optional

Chopped fresh parsley and chives

**1. Put** turnip dice into a medium-size microwave-safe bowl. Add 1/2 cup water and cover tightly. Microwave on high (100 percent power) until tender, about 4 minutes. Drain.

**2. Put** prunes or the alternative into a small dish; add very hot water to barely cover. Let stand.

**3. Scrape** the duck fat and juices off the duck legs into a bowl. Remove the duck skin and reserve it for another use. Pull the meat from the bones into large shreds. You'll have about 2 cups shredded meat.

**4. Heat** 3 tablespoons of bacon drippings or oil in a large, deep nonstick skillet. Add onion, and cook until golden, about 4 minutes. Stir in drained turnips, and cook until golden, about 4 minutes. Stir in garlic, and cook 1 minute. Stir in broth, any duck juices, prunes and their soaking liquid and thyme. Boil hard 2 minutes. Stir in cream, salt and pepper. Remove from heat, and stir in the radicchio.

**5. Heat** a large heavy-bottomed pot full of salted water to the boil. Add the pasta and cook al dente (a little toothsome to the bite), about 6 or 7 minutes. Scoop out and reserve 1/2 cup of the cooking liquid. Drain the pasta, and add it to the skillet along with the duck shreds. Set the pan over medium heat. Toss to coat pasta with the sauce, adding dribbles of the reserved cooking liquid to moisten the whole thing.

**6. Serve** topped with shreds of cheese, chopped walnuts and fresh herbs.

**Nutrition information per serving:** 575 calories, 17 g fat, 6 g saturated fat, 137 mg cholesterol, 68 g carbohydrates, 7 g sugar, 34 g protein, 238 mg sodium, 5 g fiber

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Evan Williams Bourbon 1.75L  
**\$17.99**

- Crown Russe 1.75L ..... \$8.99
- Hartley Brandy 1.75L ..... \$10.99
- Seagram's 7 Crown 1.75L ..... \$16.99
- Absolut Vodka or Flavors 1.75L ..... \$24.99
- Elijah Craig Small Batch ..... \$26.99
- Crown Royal 1.75L ..... \$37.99
- Courvoisier VS 1.75L ..... \$49.99
- Johnnie Walker Black Label 1.75L ..... \$49.99

### BEER SPECIALS



Miller or Coors  
24/12oz btls or cans

**\$13.99**

Buy Miller or Coors 24/12oz btls or cans & get Binny's peanuts for 1c. Valid with Binny's Card 10/17/18 - 10/23/18.

- Beck's 12/12oz btls ..... \$9.99
- Red Stripe 12/11.2oz btls ..... \$9.99
- Guinness 12/11.2oz btls ..... \$11.99
- Leinenkugel's 12/12oz btls or cans ..... \$11.99
- Pabst Blue Ribbon 30/12oz cans ..... \$11.99
- Smirnoff Spiked Sparkling Seltzer 12/12oz cans ..... \$11.99



Tecate  
24/12oz cans

**\$13.99**

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### NEW ARRIVALS

- Lagunitas Born Yesterday 6/12oz btls ..... \$10.99
- Odd Side Mayan Mocha 6/12oz btls ..... \$10.99
- Pollyanna Fun Size 4/12oz btls ..... \$11.99
- Central Waters Bourbon Barrel Barleywine 4/12oz btls.. \$13.99
- Half Acre Now and Then 4/16oz cans ..... \$13.99

### WINE SPECIALS

Kendall Jackson VR Chardonnay \$8.99  
Kim Crawford Sauvignon Blanc \$10.99  
Santa Margherita Pinot Grigio \$15.99  
Joel Gott Cabernet Sauvignon \$10.99

- Barefoot ..... \$3.99
- Chateau Ste Michelle Riesling ..... \$5.99
- Edna Valley Chardonnay ..... \$6.99
- Rodney Strong Chardonnay Sonoma ..... \$6.99
- 19 Crimes Red or Cabernet ..... \$7.99
- Hess Select Chardonnay Monterey ..... \$7.99
- Joel Gott Sauvignon Blanc ..... \$7.99
- Kung Fu Girl Riesling ..... \$7.99
- Columbia Crest H3 Cabernet Sauvignon ..... \$9.99
- Kris Pinot Grigio ..... \$9.99
- Bread & Butter Chardonnay ..... \$11.99
- Decoy Pinot Noir ..... \$15.99

### PARTY SIZE

- Liberty Creek Cabernet or Chardonnay 1.5L ..... \$5.99
- Woodbridge Cabernet, Chardonnay or Merlot 1.5L ..... \$8.99
- Franzia House Wine Favorites 5L ..... \$9.99
- Bota Box 3L ..... \$15.99

### BARGAIN BUBBLY

- Barefoot Bubbly ..... \$5.99
- Freixenet Cordon Negro Brut or X-Dry ..... \$7.99
- Moet & Chandon Imperial Brut ..... \$36.99
- Bollinger Special Cuvee ..... \$49.99

## BARBARA'S BEST BUYS



Binny's Wine Director Barbara Hermann is a 7 time winner of Chicago's premier blind wine tasting competition. For the last 30 years she's been sniffing out deals and delivering the best bang for your buck.

- #1 Domaine de Pouy Gascogne Blanc ..... \$8.99  
Perfect for parties, this crisp, quaffable white has been a Binny's favorite for 25 years.
- #2 Domaine des 2 Anes Corbieres ..... \$12.99  
Natural wine from vineyards overlooking the Mediterranean. Herbs, lavender and warm fruits.
- #3 Chateau Ampelia Castillon Cotes de Bordeaux... \$13.99  
A stone's throw away from St. Emilion, this top rated red Bordeaux won't break the bank.
- #4 Olga Raffault Chinon Cuvee Domaine ..... \$14.99  
A fresh, racy cool climate Cabernet Franc from France's Loire region.
- #5 Frog's Leap Sauvignon Blanc ..... \$16.99  
Napa fruit but French in style. Crisp and elegant.
- #6 Hahn Santa Lucia Highlands Pinot Noir ..... \$16.99  
A great value from this prestigious pinot noir region. Drinks like twice the price.
- #7 McPrice Myers Pound for Pound Zinfandel ..... \$17.99  
Gutsy, full-bodied zin with classic brambly fruit.
- #8. Sea Slopes Fort Ross Winery Chardonnay ..... \$20.99  
Cool, coastal vineyards give this chard elegance and style. Oak aging adds texture.

## WHAT TRAFFIC?

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1 HOUR DELIVERY Powered by instacart



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### 3 DAY SALE!

Wednesday, Thursday, Friday ONLY!

### 2 DAY SALE!

Saturday & Sunday ONLY!

Michigan  
**Jonathan Apples**  
**\$1.28**  
 Limit 2  

 3 Lb. Bag  
 Fresh Picked  
 MICHIGAN APPLES

Indiana Kitchen "All Natural" Pork  
**Baby Back Pork Ribs**  
 Sold Whole in the Bag  
**\$2.79**  
 Lb.  

 ALL NATURAL INDIANA KITCHEN  
 A Very Particular Food Company

Dutch Farms  
 •English Muffins 6-Pk.  
 •Bagels 14 Oz.  
**49¢**  
 Limit 2 Total  

 Your Choice

Prairie Farms  
**Sherbet**  
 Quart  
**99¢**  
 Limit 2  

 NATURAL FRUIT SHERBET RAINBOW

Hinckley Springs  
**Water**  
 24 Pk. .5 Ltr. Btls.  
**\$1.99**  
 Limit 3  

 Purified Water

**From Our Deli Hut**

Walt's Country Fried or Seasoned Grilled  
**Dark Meat Chicken Bucket**  
 10 Piece includes 5 Drumsticks and 5 Thighs  
**\$5.99**  
 Available 9 am - 6 pm  

 Tyson

Affy Tapple  
**Caramel Apples**  
 •Plain •Peanut  
**\$1.88**  
 Limit 2 Total  

 AFFY TAPPLE  
 THE ORIGINAL CARAMEL APPLE  
 3 Pack

Walt's Premium "All Natural" Pork  
**Whole Pork Tenderloin**  
 Sold Whole in the Bag  
**\$2.79**  
 Lb.

Dutch Farms  
**Orange Juice**  
 Gallon  
**\$2.49**  
 Limit 1 Total  

 1 Gal.

Doreen's  
**Gourmet Pizza**  
 12 Inch  
**\$3.99**  
 Limit 2  

 GOURMET PIZZA  
 Pizzeria Quality in your own kitchen!

Maxwell House  
**Coffee**  
 22 - 30.6 Oz.  
**\$5.99**  
 Limit 2  

 THE ORIGINAL ROAST

**From Our Deli Hut**

Walt's Signature Premium  
**Ham**  
 •Polish •Off the Bone •Baked •Brown Sugar-Honey  
**\$3.98**  
 Lb.  
 \$1.99 1/2 Lb.  
 Gluten Free



**Redeem All 6 Coupons With A \$60 Purchase**  
 Coupons Good All 7 Days! Coupons Not Available In Store.

10 **WALT'S COUPON** LU 5323  
 Eggo  
 •Waffles •Pancakes  
 8.9 - 16.4 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 10/17/18 - 10/23/18.

10 **WALT'S COUPON** LU 5324  
 Prego  
**Pasta Sauce**  
 14.5 - 24 Oz.  
**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 10/17/18 - 10/23/18.

10 **WALT'S COUPON** LU 5325  
 Doritos  
**Tortilla Chips**  
 9 - 9.5 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 10/17/18 - 10/23/18.

10 **WALT'S COUPON** LU 5326  
 Dutch Farms or Best Choice  
**Butter**  
 •Regular •No Salt  
 1 Lb. Qtrs.  
**\$2.49**  
 With This Coupon and a Separate \$10 Purchase Per Coupon.  
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 Limit One Per Coupon. Coupon Good 10/17/18 - 10/23/18.

10 **WALT'S COUPON** LU 5327  
 •Snickers •Twix •M&M's  
 •3 Musketeers •Milky Way  
 10.48 - 10.83 Oz.  
**\$1.99**  
 With This Coupon and a Separate \$10 Purchase Per Coupon.  
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10 **WALT'S COUPON** LU 5328  
 Best Choice/Pleasant View/Prairie Farms  
**Milk**  
 •2% Reduced Fat •1% Lowfat •Skim Fat Free  
 Gallon  
**\$1.99**  
 With This Coupon and a Separate \$10 Purchase Per Coupon.  
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# GOLD VALUES

## IT'S CHILI TIME!

Best Choice  
**Chili Beans**  
 • Tomatoes  
 Selected Varieties  
 14.5 - 15 Oz.  
**59¢**

Walt's Premium  
 "All Natural"  
 80% Lean Fresh  
**Course Ground Chuck**  
 3.79 Lb.  
 Ground fresh in store many times daily.

Sargento  
**Shredded Cheese**  
 Mild Cheddar  
 Selected Varieties  
 5 - 8 Oz.  
**2/\$6**

McCormick  
**Chili Seasoning**  
 1-1.25 Oz.  
**89¢**

Best Choice  
**Crackers**  
 • Oysters  
 • Saltines  
 9 - 16 Oz.  
**4/\$5**

Shore Lunch  
**Homestyle Chili with Beans Mix**  
 10.6 Oz.  
**2/\$5**

Louisiana  
**Hot Sauce**  
 12 Oz.  
**2/\$3**

Hormel  
**Chili with Beans**  
 15 Oz.  
**3/\$5**

McCormick  
**Slow Cooker Mixes**  
 1.3 - 16 Oz.  
**2/\$3**

Jiffy  
**Corn Muffin Mix**  
 8.5 Oz.  
**2/\$1**

Dean's DairyPure  
**Sour Cream**  
 16 Oz.  
**3/\$5**

Kitchen Basics  
**Stock**  
 32 Oz.  
**2/\$4**

Bays  
**English Muffins**  
 6 Pk.  
**2/\$5**

Shedd's  
**Country Crock Soft Spread**  
 15 Oz.  
**\$1.99**

I Can't Believe It's Not Butter  
 Selected Varieties  
 8 - 16 Oz.  
**2/\$6**

Best Choice  
**Sugar Cookies**  
 16 Oz.  
**2/\$4**

Tropicana  
**Juice Singles**  
 Selected Varieties  
 10 - 12 Oz.  
**4/\$5**

Dutch Farms  
**Ricotta Cheese**  
 15 Oz.  
**\$2.49**

Wm. Schuler's  
**Cheese Spreads**  
 8 Oz.  
**2/\$6**

Dutch Farms  
**Cracker Cheese Cuts**  
 10 Oz.  
**2/\$6**

Dutch Farms  
**Cheese Spread**  
 8 Oz.  
**\$2.39**

Dutch Farms  
**Mozzarella Cheese Ball**  
 16 Oz.  
**\$3.59**

Dutch Farms  
**Shredded Cheese**  
 2 Lb. Bag  
**\$6.99**

Frijo  
**String Cheese**  
 Selected Varieties  
 10 - 12 Oz.  
**2/\$7**

Sargento  
**Natural Cheese Slices**  
 Selected Varieties  
 6.3 - 8 Oz. Slices  
**\$3.29**

Sargento  
**Balanced Breaks**  
 1.5 - 4.5 Oz.  
**2/\$7**

Sargento  
**String Cheese**  
 Selected Varieties  
 9 - 12 Oz.  
**2/\$9**

Dutch Farms  
**Cheese Chunks**  
 16 Oz.  
**\$3.29**

Dutch Farms  
**Premium Dips**  
 11.5 - 12 Oz.  
**\$2.19**

Daisy Brand  
**Cottage Cheese**  
 16 Oz.  
**\$1.89**

Best Choice  
**Waffles**  
 12.3 - 13.75 Oz.  
**\$1.79**

Best Choice  
**Pancakes**  
 14.1 - 16.5 Oz.  
**\$1.79**

Marie Callender's  
**Mini Cream Pie**  
 6 - 7.5 Oz.  
**2/\$4**

North Star  
**Sundae Cone Variety Pack**  
 24 Pk.  
**\$10.99**

Good Humor  
**Bars**  
 • Chocolate Eclair  
 • Strawberry Shortcake  
 6 Pk.  
**\$3.99**

Outshine  
**Fruit Juice Bars**  
 6 Pk.  
**\$3.99**

Cole's  
**Mini Garlic Loaf**  
 • Garden Bistro  
 8 Oz.  
**5/\$5**

Lean Pockets  
**Hot Pockets**  
 9 Oz.  
**\$2.29**

Simek's  
**Meatballs**  
 17 - 22 Oz.  
**\$4.99**  
 Great For Halloween Parties!

Simek's  
**Lasagna**  
 2 Lb.  
**\$5.99**

White Castle  
**Hamburgers**  
 • Regular  
 • Cheese  
 6 Pk.  
**\$4.49**

OnCor  
**Entrees**  
 24 - 28 Oz.  
**2/\$6**

Edwardo's  
**Pizza**  
 24 - 28 Oz.  
**2/\$10**

Tai Pei  
**Entree**  
 9 - 11 Oz.  
**2/\$5**

Marie Callender's  
**Family Size Lasagna**  
 90 Oz.  
**\$11.99**

Scream'n  
**Sicilian Singles**  
 • Sicilian  
 • Stromboli  
 9.10 - 10 Oz.  
**4/\$11**

Marie Callender's  
**Dinners**  
 Selected Varieties  
 11.5 - 15 Oz.  
**\$2.99**

Palermo's  
**Primo Thin Crust Pizza**  
 12 Inch  
**\$3.99**

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**Boneless Chuck Roast**  
 Sold As Roast Only  
**\$3.99**  
 Lb.

Del Monte "Extra Sweet" Whole Golden  
**Pineapple**  
**\$1.99**  
 Ea.

**Jumbo Size**

Indiana Kitchen "All Natural" Pork  
**Assorted Pork Chops**  
 Value Pack  
**\$1.69**  
 Lb.

USDA Choice Certified Hereford "Natural Beef"  
**Boneless Sirloin Steak**  
 Any Size Package  
**\$4.99**  
 Lb.

North Dakota  
**Potatoes**  
 •High Color Red  
 •Buttery Golden  
**\$1.99**  
 5 Lb. Bag

**US No. 1**  
**New Crop**

Indiana Kitchen "All Natural"  
**Pork Spare Ribs**  
**\$1.99**  
 Lb.

California Sweet  
**Baby Carrots**  
 1 Lb. Pkg.  
**99¢**

Walt's "All Natural" Fresh  
**Chicken**  
 •Drumsticks •Thighs  
 3 Lb. Pkgs. or More  
**88¢**  
 Lb.

**No Added Hormones**

Washington Premium  
**Apples**  
 •Red Delicious  
 •Golden Delicious  
**99¢**  
 Lb.

**Lighthouse Caramel Dips**  
 16 Oz. Tub  
**\$2.99**

Fresh  
**Broccoli Crowns**  
**\$1.39**  
 Lb.

**No Waste**

Walt's "All Natural" Fresh Chicken  
**Boneless Chicken Breast Tenderloins**  
 3 Lb. Pkgs. or More  
**\$1.99**  
 Lb.

**No Added Hormones**

Washington Premium  
**Honeycrisp Apples**  
**\$1.99**  
 Lb.

**From Our Country Bakery**

Walt's Own Fresh Baked  
**Honey Cracked Wheat Bread**  
 1 Lb. Loaf  
**\$1.49**

Walt's Own Fresh Baked  
**Kaiser Rolls**  
 8 Pk. Pre-Packaged  
**\$1.49**

Walt's Own  
**Gourmet Large Apple Strudel**  
**\$4.99**

Lean Cuisine  
**Entrees**  
 •Comfort •Market Place  
 •Craveables  
 Selected Varieties  
 6 - 10.88 Oz.  
**4/\$10**

Dannon  
**Yogurt**  
 •Fruit on the Bottom  
 •Light & Fit •Whole Milk  
 Selected Varieties 5.3 Oz.  
**10/\$4**

**From Our Deli Hut**

Walt's Signature  
**Premium Baked Ham**  
**\$4.98**  
 Lb.  
 \$2.49 1/2 Lb.

**Gluten Free**

Lean Cuisine Favorites  
**Entrees**  
 Selected Varieties  
 5.25 - 11.5 Oz.  
**5/\$10**

International Delight or  
 Dunkin' Donuts  
**Flavored Creamer**  
 Quart  
**2/\$5**

Hoffman's  
**Super Sharp Cheese**  
**\$6.98**  
 Lb.  
 \$3.49 1/2 Lb.

Walt's Signature  
**Premium Italian Beef**  
**\$9.98**  
 Lb.  
 \$4.99 1/2 Lb.

**Red Baron Pizza**  
 12 Inch  
 Sale Price **3/\$10**  
 Digital Reward Coupon  
 - \$1.00  
 When You Buy 3  
**Final Price 3/\$9**  
 Must use Walt's App to Redeem.

Best Choice  
**Vegetables**  
 •Cut or French Style Green Beans  
 •Whole or Cream Style Corn  
 •Sweet Peas  
 14.5 - 15.25 Oz.  
**39¢**  
 Limit 12 Total

Turkey Hill  
**Premium Ice Cream**  
 Original Vanilla  
 48 Oz.  
 Sale Price **2/\$5.98**  
 Digital Reward Coupon  
 - \$1.00  
 When You Buy 2  
**Final Price 2/\$4.98**  
 Must use Walt's App to Redeem.

Kellogg's  
**Cereals**  
 •Mini Wheats  
 15.2 - 18 Oz.  
 •Raisin Bran  
 13.5 - 18.7 Oz.  
 Sale Price **2/\$5**  
 Digital Reward Coupon  
 - \$1.00  
 When You Buy 2  
**Final Price 2/\$4**  
 Must use Walt's App to Redeem.

•7Up  
 •Dr. Pepper  
 •A&W •RC  
 •Canada Dry  
 6 Pk. .5 Ltr. Btls. OR  
 6 Pk. 7.5 Oz. Cans  
**5/\$10**

Florida's Natural  
**Premium Orange Juice**  
 59 Oz.  
 Sale Price **\$3.49**  
 Digital Reward Coupon  
 - \$0.50  
**Final Price \$2.99**  
 Must use Walt's App to Redeem.

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**WALTS**  
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*Happy Sweetest Day*  
*Saturday*  
*October 20*

Available on the Walt's mobile app or at [www.waltsfoods.com](http://www.waltsfoods.com)

**Dutch Farms American Cheese Singles**  
**49¢**  
 Limit 1  
 12 Oz.

# PRODUCE

California Sweet  
**Baby Carrots**  
1 Lb. Pkg.  
**99¢**



Fancy  
**Zucchini Squash**  
1 Lb.  
**99¢**

**New Crop**



Fancy  
**Yellow Squash**  
1 Lb.  
**99¢**

**New Crop**



Fresh Crisp  
**Celery**  
Large Stalk  
**99¢**



Fresh Express  
**Baby Blends**  
•50/50 Mix  
•Baby Spinach  
•Spring Mix  
•Sweet & Crunchy  
•Veggie Spring  
•Spinach & Arugula  
•Tender Garden  
•Baby Kale  
**2/\$5**



Driscoll's Finest  
Red Ripe Sweet  
**Strawberries**  
2/\$5

**1 Lb. Pkgs.**



"Hass"  
**Avocados**  
99¢ Ea.

**Jumbo Size**



Driscoll's Finest  
Sweet Red  
**Raspberries**  
2/\$5

**6 Oz. Pkgs.**



Fresh  
**Broccoli Crowns**  
**\$1.39** Lb.

**No Waste**



Del Monte "Extra Sweet"  
Whole Golden  
**Pineapple**  
**\$1.99** Ea.

**Jumbo Size**



Washington  
Premium  
**Apples**  
•Red Delicious  
•Golden Delicious  
**99¢** Lb.



North Dakota  
**Potatoes**  
•High Color Red •Buttery Golden  
**\$1.99** 5 Lb. Bag

**US No. 1** **New Crop**



Litehouse  
**Caramel Dips**  
•Old Fashioned  
•Chocolate  
•Butterscotch  
•Pumpkin Spice  
•Low Fat  
16 Oz. Tub  
**\$2.99**



**Salt & Pepper**  
Wonderful  
**Pistachios**  
14 Oz. Bag  
**\$5.99**



Florida  
Red  
**Grapefruit**  
99¢ Lb.

**New Crop**



**Roasted & Salted**  
Wonderful  
**Pistachios**  
16 Oz. Bag  
**\$5.99**



Washington  
Premium  
**Honeycrisp Apples**  
**\$1.99** Lb.



"Genuine"  
**Idaho Potatoes**  
10 Lb. Bag  
**\$2.99**

**US No. 1**



Ocean Spray Fresh  
**Cranberries**  
12 Oz. Bag  
**\$1.99**



Fancy Medium  
**Yellow Onions**  
3 Lb. Bag  
**\$1.39**



# COUNTRY BAKERY

Walt's Own  
Fresh Baked  
**Honey Cracked Wheat Bread**  
1 Lb. Loaf  
**\$1.49**



Walt's Own Signature  
**Chocolate Chip Candy Cookies**  
10 Pk. Pre-Packaged  
**\$3.99**



Walt's Own  
Single Layer  
**Taffy Apple Cake**  
8 Inch  
**\$5.99**



Walt's Own  
Fresh Baked  
**Kaiser Rolls**  
8 Pk. Pre-Packaged  
**\$1.49**



Walt's Own Glazed  
**Apple Cider Donuts**  
6 Pk. Pre-Packaged  
**\$1.99**

Best Donuts in Town


Made Fresh in our Store



Walt's Own  
**Gourmet Large Apple Strudel**  
**\$4.99**



Walt's Own Homestyle  
**Strawberry Rhubarb Pie**  
8 Inch  
**\$4.99**



Walt's Own  
**Apple Spice Muffins**  
4 Pk. Pre-Packaged  
**\$3.99**

Walt's Own  
**Apple Nut Loaf**  
**\$3.99**



Walt's Own Sweetest Day  
**Chocolate Chip Cookie**  
9 Inch  
**\$5.99**

Treat your Sweetie!



# BUTCHER SHOP

Walt's "All Natural" Fresh Chicken  
• Drumsticks  
• Thighs  
3 Lb. Pkgs. or More  
**88¢** Lb.  
**No Added Hormones**

Miller Amish Country "100% Natural"  
**Boneless Chicken Breasts**  
\$3.99 Lb.  
**Raised Without Antibiotics, Hormones or Steroids**

Honeysuckle Turkey Breast  
• Tenderloins  
• Cutlets  
**\$4.29** Lb.

USDA Choice Certified Hereford "Natural Beef"  
**Boneless Sirloin Steak**  
Any Size Package  
**\$4.99** Lb.

Walt's "All Natural" Premium 80% Lean  
**Ground Chuck**  
Value Pack  
**\$3.29** Lb.  
**SAVE 20%**  
**Ground fresh in store many times daily.**

USDA Choice Certified Hereford "Natural Beef"  
**Boneless Chuck Roast**  
Sold As Roast Only  
**\$3.99** Lb.

USDA Choice Certified Hereford "Natural Beef" Lean  
**Boneless Beef Stew**  
Value Pack  
**\$4.29** Lb.

USDA Choice Certified Hereford "Natural Beef"  
**Bottom Round Roast**  
Sold As Roast Only  
**\$3.59** Lb.  
Tenderized Beef Cube Steaks Value Pack **\$3.99** Lb.

Smithfield Sliced Bacon  
Selected Varieties  
12 Oz.  
**\$2.99**

Johnsonville Breakfast Pork Sausage  
• Links • Patties  
12 Oz.  
**2/\$5**

Kentucky Legend 1/4 Sliced Boneless Ham  
**\$3.99** Lb.

Indiana Kitchen "All Natural" Pork  
**Baby Back Pork Ribs**  
Sold Whole in the Bag  
**\$3.49** Lb.

Oscar Mayer Wieners  
(Excludes Beef, Cheese)  
Selected Varieties  
14 - 16 Oz.  
**2/\$3**

Vienna • Beef Franks • Beef Polish Sausage  
12 Oz.  
**\$5.49**

Hillshire Farm Smoked Rope Sausage  
Selected Varieties  
13 - 14 Oz.  
**2/\$5**

Indiana Kitchen "All Natural" Pork  
**Pork Spare Ribs**  
**\$1.99** Lb.

Oscar Mayer Fun Pack Lunchables  
Assorted Varieties  
4 - 10.7 Oz.  
**2/\$4**

Carl's Buddig Thin Sliced Meats  
Assorted Varieties  
2 Oz.  
**3/\$2**

Oscar Mayer Sliced Ham  
Selected Varieties  
6 Oz.  
**2/\$4**

Curly's Pulled BBQ  
• Pork • Beef • Chicken  
16 Oz.  
**\$3.99**

Hillshire Farm • Lit'l Wieners • Lit'l Smokies  
Assorted Varieties  
12 - 14 Oz.  
**2/\$5**

Ditka's Italian Beef Tub  
36 Oz.  
**\$9.99**

## Specialty Shoppe

**"Reward Yourself With Quality"**

Chairman's Reserve Certified Premium Black Angus Beef  
**"Don't Settle for Less"**

Chairman's Reserve Certified Premium Beef is Graded USDA Choice selecting only the upper two thirds within that grade. We hand trim and cut the thickness to your specifications. When serving Chairman's Reserve Premium Beef, you can always count on beef that is tender, juicy and flavorful.

Chairman's Reserve Premium Black Angus Beef  
**Boneless Strip Steak... \$10.99** Lb.

Chairman's Reserve Premium Black Angus Beef  
**Porterhouse Steak... \$9.99** Lb.

Chairman's Reserve Premium Black Angus Beef  
**Boneless Rib Eye Steak... \$13.99** Lb.

## Seafood Specials

**CATCH! THE SAVINGS**

Sea Best Tilapia Fillets ..... 16 Oz. **\$3.49**

Sea Best Cod Fillets ..... 16 Oz. **\$5.79**

Sea Best Catfish Fillets ..... 16 Oz. **\$5.99**

American Chef 31 - 40 Ct. Large Cooked Tail-On Shrimp ..... 16 Oz. **\$7.99**

Louis Kemp Imitation Crabmeat ... 8 Oz. **2/\$4**  
Assorted Varieties

Indiana Kitchen "All Natural" Pork  
**Center Cut Pork Chops**  
Value Pack  
**\$2.69** Lb.

Walt's "All Natural" Fresh Chicken  
**Boneless Chicken Breast Tenders**  
3 Lb. Pkgs. or More  
**\$1.99** Lb.  
**No Hormones Added**

# Check Out Our LOW PRICES DELI-HUT Check Out Our LOW PRICES

**BUY OF THE WEEK!**

Walt's Signature Premium Baked Ham **\$4.98** Lb.  
Walt's Signature Premium Italian Beef **\$9.98** Lb.

Garden Fresh Mediterranean Pasta Salad ..... **\$5.99** Lb.

Walt's Deli Hut Ham Salad ..... **\$4.99** Lb.

Garden Fresh Creamy Cucumber Salad ..... **\$4.99** Lb.

Garden Fresh Pickled Beets & Onions ..... **\$3.79** Lb.

Walt's Deli Hut Pistachio Delight ..... **\$3.99** Lb.

**BUY OF THE WEEK!**

Kretschmar Black Forest Ham **\$4.98** Lb.  
Kretschmar Black Forest Turkey Breast **\$6.98** Lb.

**BUY OF THE WEEK!**

Sabra Hummus Selected Varieties 17 Oz. **\$4.99**

Stacy's Pita Chips Assorted Varieties 7.33 Oz. **2/\$4**

Walt's Deli Hut Breaded Bone-In Chicken Wings **\$4.99** Lb.

Walt's Deli Hut Breaded Chicken Breast Tenders **\$4.99** Lb.

**BUY OF THE WEEK!**

Hoffmann's Super Sharp Cheese **\$6.98** Lb.

Athenos Feta Cheese Crumbles Assorted Varieties 3 - 4.4 Oz. **2/\$6**

Dietz & Watson Honey Baked Turkey Breast **\$7.98** Lb.

Dietz & Watson Gourmet Chicken Breast **\$6.98** Lb.

Walt's Deli Hut Breaded Bone-In Chicken Wings **\$4.99** Lb.

Walt's Deli Hut Breaded Chicken Breast Tenders **\$4.99** Lb.

Dietz & Watson Tavern Ham **\$6.98** Lb.

Dietz & Watson Maple Ham **\$6.98** Lb.

# DAIRY

**Dannon Yogurt**  
 •Fruit On The Bottom  
 •Light & Fit •Whole Milk  
 Selected Varieties 5.3 Oz  
**10/\$4**

**Pillsbury Rolls**  
 •Crescent  
 •Cinnamon •Sweet  
 8 - 13.9 Oz.  
**2/\$4**

**International Delight or Dunkin' Donuts Flavored Creamer**  
 Quart  
**2/\$5**

**Kraft Cheese**  
 •Shreddeds  
 •Chunks  
 •Crumbles  
 Selected Varieties 5 - 8 Oz.  
 Sale Price **2/\$4**  
 Digital Reward Coupon  
 When You Buy 2  
 Final Price **2/\$3**  
 Must use Walt's App to redeem.

**Florida's Natural Premium Orange Juice**  
 59 Oz.  
 Sale Price **\$3.49**  
 Digital Reward Coupon  
 Final Price **\$2.99**  
 Must use Walt's App to redeem.

**Pillsbury Grands! Biscuit**  
 16.3 Oz.  
**\$1.99**

**Dean's DairyPure Half & Half**  
 14 Oz.  
**3/\$5**  
 Dean's DairyPure Whipping Cream  
 Qt. \$4.99

**Dutch Farms Regular American Cheese Singles**  
 12 Oz.  
**3/\$6**

**Dannon Yogurt**  
 •Danimals 12 Pk.  
 •Activia 12 Pk.  
 •Oikos 32 Oz.  
**2/\$10**

**Kraft Velveeta Cheese**  
 •Shreddeds •Singles  
 8 - 12 Oz.  
**3/\$5**

**Turkey Hill Lemonade • Tea**  
 1/2 Gallon  
**2/\$3**

**Blue Bonnet Margarine**  
 1 Lb. Qtrs.  
**89¢**  
 Blue Bonnet Soft Spread 15 Oz. \$1.59

**Dean's DairyPure Buttermilk**  
 1/2 Gallon  
**\$2.39**

**Dutch Farms Shredded Cheese**  
 •Regular •Thick Cut •Fancy  
 Selected Varieties 5 - 8 Oz.  
**3/\$6**

**Yoplait Yogurt**  
 •Oni •YQ  
 Selected Varieties 5 - 5.3 Oz.  
**3/\$4**

**Kraft Philadelphia Cheesecake Cups**  
 2 Pk.  
**\$1.99**

**Florida's Natural Premium Lemonade**  
 59 Oz.  
**2/\$4**

**Pillsbury Rolled Pie Crusts**  
 14.1 Oz.  
**2/\$5**

**Dean's TruMoo Chocolate Milk**  
 •Whole •1%  
 Gallon  
**\$3.99**

**Dutch Farms Cheese**  
 •Natural Slices 6 - 7.6 Oz.  
 •Bars 8 Oz.  
 Selected Varieties  
**3/\$6**

**Chobani Yogurt**  
 Selected Varieties 4 Pk.  
**2/\$7**

**Kraft Philadelphia Soft Cream Cheese**  
 7.5 - 8 Oz. Tub  
**2/\$6**

**Arizona Tea**  
 59 Oz.  
**2/\$4**

**Ore Ida Just Crack An Egg**  
 3 Oz.  
**2/\$4**

**Dutch Farms Cream Cheese**  
 •Regular •1/3 Less Fat •1/3 Less Fat  
 •Fat Free  
 8 Oz. Box  
**2/\$3**

**Dutch Farms Sour Cream**  
 16 Oz.  
**2/\$3**

**Hershey's Pudding**  
 4 Pk.  
**\$1.99**

**Kraft Jar Cheese**  
 5 Oz.  
**\$2.99**

**Minute Maid Premium Orange Juice**  
 59 Oz.  
**\$3.29**

# FROZEN

**Turkey Hill Premium Ice Cream**  
 48 Oz.  
 Sale Price **2/\$5.98**  
 Digital Reward Coupon  
 When You Buy 2  
 Final Price **2/\$4.98**  
 Must use Walt's App to redeem.

**Eggo Waffles • Pancakes**  
 Selected Varieties 8.9 - 16.4 Oz.  
**2/\$4**

**Cole's**  
 •Garlic Bread 16 Oz. •Garlic Toast 14 Oz.  
 •Cheese or Breadsticks 10.5 - 11.5 Oz.  
 •Big Texan Toast 15.75 Oz. •Pretzel Pub Sticks 12 Oz.  
 •Five Cheese Garlic Bread 12 Oz.  
**2/\$5**

**Lean Cuisine Favorites Entrees**  
 Selected Varieties 5.25 - 11.5 Oz.  
**5/\$10**

**Lean Cuisine Entrees**  
 •Comfort •Marketplace  
 •Craveables  
 Selected Varieties 6 - 10.88 Oz.  
**4/\$10**

**Red Baron Pizza**  
 12 Inch  
 Sale Price **3/\$10**  
 Digital Reward Coupon  
 When You Buy 3  
 Final Price **3/\$9**  
 Must use Walt's App to redeem.

**Mr. Dell's "All Natural" Hash Browns**  
 30 - 32 Oz.  
**\$2.79**

**Prairie Farms Sherbet**  
 Quart  
**2/\$3**

**Grown In Idaho Potatoes**  
 28 Oz.  
**\$2.99**

**Banquet Classic Meal**  
 Selected Varieties 3.2 - 11.88 Oz.  
**4/\$5**

**Totino's Pizza Rolls • Party Pizza**  
 6.9 - 7.5 Oz. Box  
 8.9 - 10.9 Oz.  
**4/\$5**

**Doreen's Gourmet Pizza**  
 12 Inch  
**2/\$9**

**Pillsbury Frozen Pie Crusts**  
 •Regular •Deep Dish  
 2 Pk.  
**2/\$4**

**North Star Sundae Cups**  
 6 Pk.  
**3/\$7**

**Birdseye Polybag Regular Vegetables**  
 •Regular •Rice •Steamfresh  
 Selected Varieties 10 - 16 Oz.  
**10/\$10**

**Banquet Basic Dinner**  
 Selected Varieties 4.85 - 7 Oz.  
**5/\$5**

**Delimex Taquitos • Rolled Tacos**  
 21.6 - 24 Oz.  
**\$4.99**

**Walt's Original Style Pizza**  
 12 Inch  
**2/\$8.88**

**Pepperidge Farm Regular 3-Layer Cake**  
 19 - 19.6 Oz.  
**2/\$6**

**Haagen Dazs Premium Ice Cream**  
 •Container 14 Oz.  
 •Bars 3 Pk.  
**\$3.99**

**Van de Kamp's Fish**  
 •Battered Tenders 18.1 Oz.  
 •Battered Fillets 19.45 Oz.  
 •Breaded Sticks 21.6 Oz.  
 •Beer Battered Fillets 19.1 Oz.  
 •Breaded Fillets 19 Oz.  
 •Value Pack Sticks 22.98 Oz.  
**\$4.99**

**Marie Callender's Pot Pie**  
 Selected Varieties 9.5 - 10 Oz.  
**2/\$4**

**Ore Ida Bagel Bites**  
 7 Oz.  
**\$2.49**

**Tombstone Pizza**  
 12 Inch  
**3/\$10**

**Sara Lee Oven Fresh Pie**  
 •Apple •Dutch Apple  
 •Cherry •Mince •Pumpkin  
 •Sweet Potato  
 34 Oz.  
**\$3.99**

**Mrs. Smith's Pie**  
 •Apple  
 •Dutch Apple  
 •Cherry •Peach  
 •Pumpkin  
 •Sweet Potato  
 35 - 37 Oz.  
**\$3.99**

**Louisa Pasta**  
 Selected Varieties 16 - 22 Oz.  
**\$3.99**

**Boston Market Dinner Entree**  
 Selected Varieties 10 - 15 Oz.  
**\$2.79**

**Farm Rich Appetizers**  
 Selected Varieties 16 - 24 Oz.  
**\$4.99**

**Pizza**  
 •Home Run Inn Ultra Thin Crust 12 Inch  
 •Gino's East Deep Dish 9 Inch  
**2/\$10**

## Kick Off Your Morning With These Eye-Openers from Dutch Farms

**Dutch Farms Butter**  
 •Regular •No Salt  
 1 Lb. Qtrs.  
**2/\$7**

**Dutch Farms English Muffins**  
 6 Pk.  
**99¢**

**Dutch Farms Soft Spread**  
 45 Oz.  
**2/\$5**

**Dutch Farms Organic Milk**  
 1/2 Gallon  
**\$3.99**

**Dutch Farms Liquid Eggs**  
 16 Oz.  
**2/\$4**

**Dutch Farms Cage Free Large Brown Eggs**  
 Dozen  
**2/\$5**

**Dutch Farms Orange Juice**  
 Gallon  
**2/\$7**

**Dutch Farms Breakfast Sandwiches**  
 4 Pk.  
**\$3.99**

**Dutch Farms Cottage Cheese**  
 16 Oz.  
**3/\$5**

**Dutch Farms Bagel Spread**  
 7 Oz.  
**2/\$4**

**Dutch Farms Cream Cheese**  
 •Soft •Whipped  
 8 Oz. Tub  
**3/\$5**

**Dutch Farms Bagels**  
 14 Oz.  
**99¢**

# GROCERY

**Kraft Macaroni & Cheese**  
•Original  
•Shapes  
5.5 - 7.25 Oz.  
**88¢**

**Kraft Deluxe Mac & Cheese**  
•Velveeta Shells & Cheese  
3 Pk.  
**\$6.49**

**Hellmann's Mayonnaise**  
30 Oz.  
**\$3.49**

**Prego Pasta Sauce**  
14.5 - 24 Oz.  
**3/\$5**

**Progresso Vegetable Classics Soup**  
18 - 19 Oz.  
**10/\$10**

**Taco Bell Restaurant Sauce**  
7.5 - 8 Oz.  
•Refried Beans  
16 Oz.  
•Taco Shells  
12 Ct.  
**5/\$5**

**Taco Bell Salsa**  
16 Oz.  
**2/\$3**

**Taco Bell Dinner Kits**  
8.85 - 16.8 Oz.  
**\$1.99**

**Taco Bell Seasoning Mix**  
1 Oz.  
**2/\$1**

**Nabisco Ritz Crackers**  
8.8 - 13.7 Oz.  
**\$1.88**

**Best Choice Crackers**  
•Oyster  
•Saltines  
9 - 16 Oz.  
**4/\$5**

**Progresso Soup**  
•Traditional  
•Rich & Hearty  
•Light  
18 - 19 Oz.  
**2/\$3**

**Shore Lunch Soup Mix**  
9.2 - 12 Oz.  
**2/\$5**

**Red Gold Salsa**  
16 Oz.  
•Ketchup  
32 Oz.  
**2/\$3**

**Kraft Salad Dressing**  
16 Oz.  
**3/\$5**

**DaVinci Extra Virgin Olive Oil**  
51 Oz.  
**\$9.88**

**Spam Luncheon Meat**  
12 Oz.  
**2/\$5**

**Red Gold Tomato Juice**  
46 Oz.  
**2/\$3**

**Bragg Organic Apple Cider Vinegar**  
16 Oz.  
**2/\$5**

**Best Choice Vegetables**  
•Cut or French Style Green Beans  
•Whole Kernel or Cream Style Corn  
•Sweet Peas  
14.5 - 15.25 Oz.  
**39¢**  
Limit 12 Total

**Knorr Rice Side Dishes**  
4 - 5.7 Oz.  
**10/\$10**

**Zatarain's New Orleans Style Spanish Rice**  
7 - 8.8 Oz.  
**3/\$5**

**Vlasic Sauerkraut**  
32 Oz.  
**\$2.49**

**McCormick Grinder**  
•Salt  
•Pepper  
7 - 2.12 Oz.  
**2/\$3**

**Candy**  
•Snickers  
•Twix  
•M&M's  
•3 Musketeers  
•Milky Way  
10.48 - 10.83 Oz.  
**2/\$5**

**Log Cabin Syrup**  
24 Oz.  
**\$3.79**

**Betty Crocker Supermoist Delights Cake Mixes**  
15.25 Oz.  
**2/\$3**

**Nabisco Honey Maid Crackers**  
•Teddy Grahams  
10 - 14.4 Oz.  
**2/\$5**

**Kellogg's Nutrigrain Bars**  
5 - 8 Ct.  
**\$2.99**

**Hefty Bags**  
•Tall Kitchen  
•Trash  
20 - 45 Ct.  
Sale Price  
**\$6.99**  
Digital Reward Coupon  
**-\$1.00**  
Final Price  
**\$5.99**  
Must use Walt's App to redeem.

**Numm Better Cat Food**  
13 Lb.  
**\$8.99**

**Purina Tidy Cats Scoop Light Weight Cat Litter**  
8.5 Lb.  
**\$10.99**

**Purina Beneful Dog Food**  
15.5 Lb.  
**\$14.99**

**Quilted Northern Bath Tissue**  
6 Pk. Mega Rolls or 12 Pk. Double Rolls  
•Brawny Paper Towels  
6 Pk. Big Rolls  
Sale Price  
**\$6.99**  
Digital Reward Coupon  
**-\$1.00**  
Final Price  
**\$5.99**  
Must use Walt's App to redeem.

**Downy Scent Boosters**  
10 Oz.  
•Bounce Fabric Softener  
•Dryer Sheets  
160 Ct.  
**\$5.99**

**Cascade Dishwashing Detergent Action Pacs**  
Assorted Varieties  
11 - 20 Ct.  
**\$3.99**

**Puffs Family Size Facial Tissue**  
88 - 180 Ct.  
**\$1.79**

**Charmin Bath Tissue**  
6 Pk. Mega Rolls  
•Bounty Paper Towels  
6 Pk. Big Rolls  
**\$6.99**  
Your Choice

**Tide Laundry Detergent**  
•Liquid 46 - 50 Oz.  
•Pods 15 - 20 Ct.  
**\$5.99**

# GROCERY GOLD VALUES

•7Up  
•Dr. Pepper  
•A&W •RC  
•Canada Dry  
2 Ltr.  
**99¢**

•Mtn. Dew •Crush  
•Schweppes  
•Sierra Mist  
•Lipton Brisk  
2 Ltr.  
**99¢**

Regular, Diet  
•Pepsi •Mtn. Dew  
•Crush •Schweppes  
•Coke •Coke Zero  
•Sprite  
6 Pk. .5 Ltr. Btls.  
**4/\$10**

Regular, Diet  
•Pepsi •Mtn. Dew  
•Crush •Schweppes  
•Coke •Coke Zero  
•Sprite  
12 Pk. 12 Oz. Cans or 8 Pk. 12 Oz. NR Btls.  
**3/\$12**

•Lipton Tea  
6 Pk. 18.5 Oz. Btls. or  
12 Pk. .5 Ltr. Btls.  
•Starbucks  
Frappuccino  
4 Pk.  
**\$4.99**

•Powerade  
8 Pk. 20 Oz. Btls.  
•Gold Peak Tea  
6 Pk. .5 Ltr. Btls.  
•Vitaminwater  
6 Pk. .5 Ltr. Btls.  
**\$3.99**

Vita  
Ice  
17 Oz.  
**79¢**

•Aquafina  
Water  
24 Pk. .5 Ltr. Btls.  
•Schweppes  
Seltzer Water  
12 Pk. 12 Oz. Cans  
**\$3.99**

Bai  
Antioxidant  
Drinks  
18 Oz.  
**2/\$3**

Capri Sun  
100% Juice  
10 Pk. 10 Oz. Pkts.  
Sale Price **\$2.99**  
Digital Reward Coupon  
-50¢  
Final Price **\$2.49**  
Must use Walt's App to redeem.

Propel  
Water  
24 Oz.  
**5/\$5**

Best Choice  
•Apple Juice  
•Apple Blends  
64 Oz.  
**4/\$5**

Doritos  
Tortilla  
Chips  
9 - 9.5 Oz.  
**2/\$5**

•Cheetos  
•Fritos  
7.5 - 8.5 Oz.  
**2/\$5**

Nabisco  
Ritz  
Toasted Chips  
•Crisp & Thins  
7.1 - 8.1 Oz.  
**2/\$5**

Krunchers  
Potato  
Chips  
8 - 8.5 Oz.  
**2/\$5**

Jolly Time  
Popcorn  
3 Pk.  
**\$1.99**

•Herr's  
Snack Barrels  
Cheese Balls, Party Mix or Sourdough Pretzels  
•HK Anderson  
Peanut Butter Pretzels  
18 - 26 Oz.  
**\$4.99**

Aunt Millie's  
•Giant Bread  
White or Wheat  
24 Oz.  
•Deluxe Buns  
Hamburger or Hot Dog  
8 Ct.  
**\$1.69**

Thomas  
English  
Muffins  
12 Oz.  
**\$2.79**

Maxwell House  
Coffee  
22 - 30.6 Oz.  
**\$6.99**

Quaker  
Instant  
Oatmeal  
Selected Varieties  
6 - 10 Ct.  
**2/\$5**

Kellogg's  
Cereals  
•Mini Wheats 15.2 - 18 Oz.  
•Raisin Bran 13.5 - 18.7 Oz.  
Sale Price **2/\$5**  
Digital Reward Coupon  
When You Buy 2 - \$1  
Final Price **2/\$4**  
Must use Walt's App to redeem.

General Mills  
Cereals  
•Honey Nut Cheerios 10.8 Oz.  
•Chocolate or Regular Cheerios 11.25 - 12 Oz.  
•Cinnamon Toast Crunch 12 Oz.  
•Golden Grahams 11.7 Oz.  
•Reese's Puffs 11.5 Oz.  
**\$1.99**

## GM/HBC

Halloween  
•Plates •Napkins  
•Tablecovers 54x108  
**\$1**

Halloween  
•Treat Bags  
•Trick or Treat Bags  
•Mask •Bucket •Pail  
•Coloring Book •Spiders  
•More  
**\$1**

2019  
16 Month  
Calendar  
**\$1**

Oral B Indicator  
Toothbrush ..... 1 Ct. **2/\$3**  
•Soft •Medium

Old Spice  
Anti-Perspirant  
& Deodorant ..... 3 - 3.8 Oz. **\$3.69**  
•Invisible Solid Swagger or Pure Sport  
•Red Zone Swagger or Pure Sport

Prilosec OTC  
Tablets ..... 14 Ct. **\$9.99**

Dove  
Body Wash ..... 22 Oz. **\$6.99**  
•Exfoliating •Sensitive Skin •Deep Moisturizing

Flonase  
60 Metered Sprays  
Nasal Spray ..... 34 Oz. **\$14.99**

Colgate  
Toothpaste ..... 6 Oz. **2/\$3**  
•Cavity Protection •Sparkling White  
•Baking Soda Whitening •Tartar Protection  
•Baking Soda Peroxide Whitening

Flinstones  
Vitamins  
•Gummies 70 Ct.  
•Complete 60 Ct.  
•Gummies Immune 60 Ct.  
•Multi with Iron 60 Ct.  
**\$6.99**

Best Choice  
Adult 81mg  
Aspirin  
120 Ct.  
**\$2.49**

Miralax  
Stool  
Softener  
8.3 Oz.  
**\$9.99**

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Available in Homewood, Tinley Park, Crete, Frankfort & Beecher stores only.

Sol Cerveza  
12 Pk. 12 Oz. Btls. or Cans  
**\$9.99**

•Miller Lite •Miller 64  
•Miller Genuine Draft  
•Coors •Coors Light  
•Budweiser •Bud Light  
12 Pk. 12 Oz. Btls. or Cans  
**\$8.99**

•Truly Spiked & Sparkling  
•White Claw Hard Sparkling  
12 Pk. 12 Oz. Cans  
**\$13.99**

SWEETEST DAY SPECIALS! *Treat your Sweetie!*

Dark Horse  
Wine  
•Rose •Cabernet  
•Chardonnay •Merlot ..... 750 ML **\$7.99**

Ménage à  
Trois ..... 750 ML **\$8.99**  
•Merlot •Moscato •Silk •Red Blend

Peirano Estates  
Wine  
•Cabernet •Illusion  
•Merlot •Chardonnay ..... 750 ML **\$9.99**

Oliver Wine  
•Soft Red •Soft White  
•Sangria ..... 750 ML **\$6.99**

Smirnoff  
•Flavored Vodka **\$12.99**  
•Vodka ..... 750 ML

•Miller High Life  
•Miller High Life Light  
•Icehouse •Hamm's  
30 Pk. 12 Oz. Cans  
**\$11.99**

•Blue Moon  
•Stella Artois  
12 Pk. 12 Oz. Btls. or Cans  
**\$13.99**

•Sam Adams  
•Goose Island  
12 Pk. 12 Oz. Btls. or Cans  
**\$13.99**

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