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U.S.: Israel sovereign over the Golan

Trump gives Netanyahu a pre-election boost with shift in American policy

BY MATTHEW LEE AND DEB RIECHMANN
Associated Press

JERUSALEM — President Donald Trump declared Thursday that the U.S. will recognize Israel's sovereignty over the disputed Golan Heights, a major shift in American policy that gives Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu a political boost a month before what is expected to be a close election.

The administration has been considering recognizing Israel's sovereignty over the strategic highlands, which Israel captured from Syria in 1967, for some time, and Netanyahu had pressed the matter with visiting Secretary of State Mike Pompeo a day earlier.

U.S. and Israeli officials said Wednesday that they had not expected a decision until next week, when Netanyahu is to visit the United States. Trump will welcome Netanyahu at the White House for meetings Monday and a private dinner Tuesday organized by his son-in-law and Middle East adviser, Jared Kushner.

But in a tweet that appeared to catch many by surprise, Trump said the time had come for the United States to take the step, which Netanyahu welcomed as a "miracle" on the Jewish holiday of Purim.

"After 52 years it is time for the United States to fully recognize Israel's Sovereignty over the Golan Heights, which is of critical strategic and security importance to the State of Israel and Regional Stability!" Trump tweeted.

The U.S. will be the first country to recognize Israeli sovereignty over the Golan, which the rest of the international commu-

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Secretary of State Mike Pompeo and Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu on Thursday.

'Corporate lawyer' shoe poorly fits Lightfoot

Her legal career more nuanced than Preckwinkle's attack

BY DAVID HEINZMANN AND DAN HINKEL
Chicago Tribune

Mayoral candidate Toni Preckwinkle has blasted opponent Lori Lightfoot for running as a progressive despite becoming a "wealthy corporate lawyer" at a firm that represents a list of less-than-progressive clients.

"For the last 13 years, she has been an equity partner — that's an owner — of a law firm that defends Big Tobacco, that defends Big Pharma, that defends environmental polluters," Preckwinkle said during a debate this month. "She herself was one of the attorneys who defended Merrill Lynch against discrimination suits by African-American folks."

A Chicago Tribune examination of Lightfoot's career with the behemoth Chicago firm Mayer Brown shows that she has represented corporate clients accused of racial discrimination, as well as police and prosecutors accused of the

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ON DEFENSE AND CHANCE

During the latest televised debate in the Chicago mayoral race, Lori Lightfoot defended her criminal justice record against criticism from Chance the Rapper, who suggested she had not protected the interest of "young black people" while Toni Preckwinkle repeatedly touted the young hip-hop star's backing. **Page 8.**

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"This is beyond a red flag. ... I mean it's about the quality of work that this agency is doing." *— Acting Cook County Public Guardian Charles Golbert*

Dueling reports in dead boy file

DCFS: Caseworker gave conflicting details; toddler fatally beaten

BY ROSEMARY SOBOL AND MEGAN CREPEAU
Chicago Tribune

Last weekend, a caseworker visited Brittany Hyc to make sure her two small boys were doing all right in a home where there had been repeated allegations of abuse and neglect.

The worker, on contract with the Illinois Department of Children and Family Services, reported back that 2-year-old Ja'hir Gibbons and his 5-year-old brother were both safe, according to the agency.

Two days later, Ja'hir was brutally beaten to death. The following day, the worker filed another report saying only the older brother was at the Chicago home at the time of the visit and that the worker never saw the 2-year-old at all, the agency disclosed late Thursday.

The caseworker has been barred from having any contact with children or families that the agency serves as the conflicting reports are investigated.

"Falsifying records will not be tolerated," DCFS Interim Director Debra Dyer-Webster said in a statement. "DCFS will pursue all available discipline, including termination, if records were falsified."

The incident raises more questions about how the agency dealt with allegations of abuse against the boys' mother and her boyfriend and how it monitored the well-being of the children. Ja'hir was beaten so violently that his liver was lacerated, but he also showed signs of older injuries such as rib fractures. His older brother had bruises over his body, apparently from past beatings, according to police.

"It's very disturbing," said Acting Cook County Public Guardian Charles Golbert, whose office represents abused and neglected

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A balloon memorializes 2-year-old Ja'hir Gibbons near his home in Chicago's Washington Park neighborhood on Thursday.

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After Sterigenics shut, a 'rapid drop' in toxins

EPA official: Air tests showed carcinogen lower in Willowbrook

BY MICHAEL HAWTHORNE
Chicago Tribune

After collecting air samples for three months, federal inspectors had planned to wrap up their study of cancer-causing ethylene oxide in west suburban neighborhoods near Sterigenics.

But when Gov. J.B. Pritzker's administration banned the Willowbrook facility from using the highly toxic gas on Feb. 15, a team from the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency saw an opportunity rarely afforded to regulators.

Instead of dismantling the monitoring equipment posted near homes, schools, parks and government buildings, EPA officials kept it in place for the rest of the month, providing them with six days of results when the company wasn't operating its sterilization chambers or releasing ethylene oxide into the community.

No spikes of the chemical were detected during the period, unlike many of the testing days before state regulators effectively shut down the Willowbrook facility, according to EPA documents released Thursday.

Average levels of ethylene oxide after the shutdown were at

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Ald. Cochran pleads guilty to fraud

South Side Ald. Willie Cochran pleaded guilty Thursday to a federal corruption charge for misusing campaign funds after backing away from a similar deal in November. **Chicagoland, Page 4**

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A bulletproof vest sits alongside a police officer during a presentation on March 14.

John Kass

On the West Side, street shows no fear of police

I'd hate it when some old-time police sergeant, usually an old white guy but sometimes black, would stand, hand on hip and sigh.

And in the laconic and bitterly ironic tone of Chicago police, he'd make the big speech of five words:

"Gonna be a bad summer."

I'd cringe, because, well, who the hell doesn't know this?

People are outside in summer. Rich people go places. But poor people go outside. And in Chicago, guns go outside with them.

Calling it "gun violence" lets local politicians off the hook, because they want to shift the blame away from the lousy schools they've provided and taxes that cripple or drive away businesses so there are no jobs.

The proper name is "gang violence," and the gangs kill people over drugs, money, over revenge, over nothing, over they just felt like it.

It was always going to be a bad summer. But something happened the other day on the West Side that makes me think that old archetype of a sergeant may be right this time.

Authorities confirmed that two police officers — TAC cops, not rookies — were making a drug arrest shortly after 2 p.m. on Sunday.

A mob appeared, threatening the officers, surrounding them, threatening to reach for their own weapons to shoot them dead, and the cops let the suspect go.

What is learned here? The street is officially no longer afraid of the Chicago police.

If the cops had fired their weapons, news media would have been all over them, metaphorically skinning them alive. Politicians would have demanded their heads. Democratic presidential candidates, and the two campaigning for mayor, would have held repeated news conferences.

But this? Nothing.

I don't see politicians convening blue ribbon panels of experts. I don't see media bringing all the light they can bring to this. Tribune reporter William Lee crafted a compelling story, but one story isn't enough.

The cops know they're alone. That's not a good prescription for what may come.

I've never heard of that before, of cops so intimidated during an arrest that they'd back off. And I wonder what message that sends, to cops, to the street, and what will come of it.

Chicago police spokesman Anthony Guglielmi, the department's chief communications officer, sent me this statement:

"Multiple times each day, Chicago police officers encounter dangerous and potentially unstable situations in the name of creating a safer neighborhood for all Chicagoans. The department supports the officer's measured response to a situation that could have deteriorated and put lives at risk. Our message to the offender — we know who you are, and you will be held accountable for your actions."

It was a measured response. It could have deteriorated and put lives at risk. People could have died, including the cops, and innocents down the block, and even some of the mob that began shouting.

And then where would we be?

According to authorities, the two tactical officers were making the drug arrest on Sunday afternoon in the West 4700 block of Gladys Avenue in West Garfield Park.

Police who had viewed the body camera footage told me one officer dealt with the suspect and another stood a few feet away, watching a bystander who was making threats.

Then, someone reached into the squad car and took seized drugs. The officer standing a few feet away ran to chase the drug thief, and the mob began pressing and threatening the other officer with the suspect. A shot was fired a block away.

A police radio recording of the incident shared with me lays it out.

"Ten people surrounded me indicating they had firearms, then one person away from me ... holding his waist ... indicating he'd use the firearm against me."

That's difficult to put your mind around, that people on the street have lost their fear of the cops. And what comes next? Who can say? But others will push the envelope, and others will push back, and it ends badly.

I asked rank-and-file police to weigh in, on Facebook and Twitter; unfortunately, regulations prevent them from talking. That's something the next mayor should address. Preventing people from discussing terrors on the job simply builds resentments.

"I don't know what was going through that officer's head, but I guess part of it was he didn't want to shoot anyone, and wind up charged and in jail like (Jason) Van Dyke," wrote an officer via email. "Like I said I wasn't there so I can't second guess him or read his mind.

"The criminals are emboldened to challenge the police because the politicians and media will not stand up for the police and are only too happy for any excuse to jump on the police to gain political support... Now there is no fear of going to jail."

Did the officer do the right thing by letting the suspect go? Schools of thought vary. It's easy to say this or that when you're calm at a typewriter and there's no sweat trickling down your back.

But what will happen is that the guys who hang on the corners of 4700 W. Gladys will see more cops, and soon.

Two of them talked to me, as others drove past, slow, to watch.

"Yeah, yeah, I know you," said a pleasant man who called himself "John" on the corner on Thursday. The other guy looked at my ID, and said his name was "Kass."

"It wasn't no 'mob.' But this is the hood, man," said John.

"This (stuff) happens in the hood."

Not this (stuff), I said.

"It do now," he said.

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Is it time to retire the phrase 'openly gay'?

MARY SCHMICH

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The LGBTQ Chicago Equality rally in 2017.

What do the following four politicians have in common?

Lori Lightfoot, candidate for mayor of Chicago.

Pete Buttigieg, the mayor of South Bend, Ind., who seems poised to run for president.

Jared Polis, the new governor of Colorado.

Leo Varadkar, the Irish prime minister who met last week in Washington, D.C., with Vice President Mike Pence.

If you've been paying even the faintest attention to the news, you know the answer. All four are constantly described in the media as "openly gay."

There was a time, not so long ago, that being gay was widely deemed a deviance, a sin, a shame, a crime, something to be kept secret. In that blind and more bigoted time, an openly gay politician was rare to the point of shocking.

Even in our more enlightened age, being openly gay in politics and elsewhere can be risky. But shocking? Only to someone who just woke up from a 25-year nap.

By now, the fact that gay people work in virtually every field is widely, if not universally, accepted, which raises a question: Is it time to stop describing "openly gay" people that way?

I've been reflecting on this since I ran across a Facebook comment in response to a story about Buttigieg.

"We have to retire 'openly gay,'" the commenter said. "It's 2019 and that type of language does not fit in with the jargon used by millennials or most voters. Does anyone describe Joe Biden as openly corporatist? Or Beto O'Rourke as openly rudderless? There's more to this candidate than his love life. The prurient nature of such a characterization reveals a bias, which does not belong in journalism."

I'm no millennial but even to my ear the term no longer rings quite right. In an era of gay rights and gay marriage it can feel unnecessary and outdated.

But I've also been around long enough to know that where young people may hear prurience or bias in the term, older people hear a vital biographical note that suggests "This person is a trailblazer."

"There are so many other ways to say the same thing without making it feel like it's a secret or has some kind of negative connotation. But there are some times when that's the best phrase."

— Tracy Baim, publisher of the Chicago Reader and co-owner of the LGBTQ newspaper Windy City Times

When I hear that a person is "openly gay," I don't think of the person's love life or sex life. I think about the obstacles the person has faced to living and loving freely.

But language changes as the culture does, and usually a few beats behind.

So should we retire "openly gay?"

I put the question to Tracy Baim, the publisher of the Chicago Reader. She also founded and co-owns the LGBTQ newspaper Windy City Times.

"It absolutely depends on the context," she said. "I totally agree it's not something you would use as frequently as in the past. There are so many other ways to say the same thing without making it feel like it's a secret or has some kind of negative connotation. But there are some times when that's the best phrase."

In a nuanced feature story, Baim said, it may make more sense to skip the description and mention, say, that the female candidate has a wife. In a brief news story, on the other hand, the term is acceptable shorthand.

"Sometimes 'openly gay' or 'openly queer' or 'openly LGBTQ' makes sense,' " she said, "especially if there are other closeted folks running. It's also an important qualifier because you don't always know who the first gay person was in a position — but you would know who the first openly gay person is."

Sexual orientation is only one way people define themselves, and in many contexts it doesn't matter. But it's a piece of an identity, one that only recently has been safe to claim.

In Chicago's mayoral race — which pits two African-American women, one of them gay, against each other — it's not frivolous to note that Chicago will soon have its first African-American female mayor and possibly it's first openly gay mayor.

"All of those are historic," Baim said. "All of these identities are extremely relevant. In this case, people who would be criticizing the use of any identity are simplifying our society when we're just not there yet."

That's a key phrase: We're just not there yet.

The words "openly gay" are often accompanied by the word "first."

If Lori Lightfoot is elected, she would be Chicago's first openly gay mayor.

If the Democrats nominate Pete Buttigieg, he would become the first openly gay nominee for president from a major party.

Jared Polis is the first openly gay man to be elected governor of a U.S. state.

Leo Varadkar is the first openly gay leader of Ireland.

Someday there will be thirds and fourths, and when that day comes "openly gay" will matter about as much as "openly straight."

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Chance the Rapper endorses Toni Preckwinkle in the Chicago mayor's race on Thursday at City Hall.

'I don't have any more money for Chicago politics'

Chance the Rapper backs Preckwinkle for mayor

By Juan Perez Jr., John Byrne
Chicago Tribune

Chance the Rapper, the hip-hop superstar and philanthropist, endorsed Toni Preckwinkle's mayoral campaign Thursday, offering the Cook County Board president some star power and a renewed shot at recruiting young voters in the waning days of the city's historic mayoral election.

Chance endorsed Preckwinkle at a City Hall news conference, where he focused his comments on concerns "organizers and activists" have about former federal prosecutor and police oversight official Lori Lightfoot.

"The resounding voice has been that they don't necessarily feel comfortable or safe going into a city where Lori Lightfoot sits on the fifth floor," he said.

"Her past record as a prosecutor has not been in the best interests of young black people in Chicago, hasn't been entirely truthful, and even the campaign and the image she has created since the February election has been, like I just said, very untrue."

The performer offered no specific examples for those assertions, and said Preckwinkle fights for community benefits agreements for developers and "redistributing that wealth and that funding to things that actually equip young black folks to accomplish what they need to and survive in this city."

The rap star's endorsement comes at a time when Preckwinkle's campaign has at least temporarily ceased airing TV ads and has seen diminished contributions in comparison with Lightfoot.

Chance's backing could help Preckwinkle consolidate support in African-American communities, while also reaching out to a broader segment of millennial voters.

He cast doubt on whether he'd back his endorsement with a campaign donation, but still commands an enormous social media following and an aggressive publicity operation that's promoted his efforts to become a player in city politics.

Born Chancelor Bennett, the performer is the son of Ken Bennett — a former Obama and Emanuel administration official who now chairs Preckwinkle's campaign.

This isn't Chance's first entry into the mayor's race. He and rapper Kanye West poured hundreds of thousands of dollars and ample hype into former candidate Amara Enyia's campaign.

Chance may have given Enyia a $400,000 contribution in January but suggested he wasn't planning to open his wallet again.

"I don't have any more money for Chicago politics," Chance said when asked if he would bring fresh cash to Preckwinkle's campaign.

Chance's endorsement of Enyia last year, followed by West's, sparked her campaign and catapulted her to prominence in the race. It's unclear whether his endorsement will bring the same juice this time around.

Chance promised last year that the city would see "the largest 18-25 voter turnout in Chicago history," though Enyia failed to win any city wards in her sixth-place finish in the Feb. 26 election.

Only about 3.5 percent of the ballots cast in last month's election were from people younger than 25, according to preliminary figures from the Chicago Board of Election Commissioners, and the age group saw the sharpest percentage drop in turnout from the November midterms.

Election officials in recent days have said there has been a significant uptick in younger voters applying for mail-in ballots ahead of the April 2 runoff election, perhaps signaling renewed interest from that group.

Chance said he would campaign with Preckwinkle, though he acknowledged he hadn't yet spoken with her on Thursday morning. Preckwinkle presided over a packed County Board meeting elsewhere in the building while Chance held his news conference.

"I only have one vote when it comes to April 2," Chance said. "But in no way am I saying that I'm going to control who takes the next mayor's seat. I can just do as much as possible to educate people on who our choices are."

Preckwinkle said during a separate news conference Thursday afternoon that she was grateful for Chance's support.

"He's been a champion of education reform, criminal justice reform, and those are surely things that have been hallmarks of my campaign," Preckwinkle told reporters outside the Cook County Board chambers. "So I think it's really important to get validation from a young activist like him."

Given Chance's hesitation in giving her campaign money, Preckwinkle was asked how he might help her in the race's waning days. She pointed to his large social media following. "That is something that will be very helpful to the campaign," she said.

Preckwinkle has courted endorsements from established African-American political figures as she leans on her black voter base and ground game instead of turning to public appearances or endorsement announcements in parts of the city with more white voters.

That strategy dovetails with Chance's messaging on activist concerns with the country's law enforcement apparatus — and its impact on black communities.

"We talk about machines a lot, but I think the justice system in America is a machine itself," Chance said. "To be a prosecutor, to be not on the side of the families of victims of police crimes, to me, puts you in the machine."

Preckwinkle also picked up endorsements Thursday from Cook County Commissioner John P. Daley and Ald. Patrick Daley Thompson, 11th.

Meanwhile, downtown Ald. Brendan Reilly, 42nd, endorsed Lightfoot, partly citing her "Rolodex of relationships with talented, accomplished professionals in Chicago and across the country."

"I know Lori will leverage those contacts to assemble a diverse, top-notch Cabinet of professionals to help make her successful in reforming our city government where the rubber meets the road," Reilly said in a statement.

Asked for her reaction to the rapper's endorsement, Lightfoot said, "God bless anybody who wants to participate in the political process."

Lightfoot, meanwhile, said she didn't think Chance the Rapper would hurt her campaign.

"In these final stages of the election, there's such an overwhelming desire for change in every neighborhood. It's like a chorus singing at full throttle," Lightfoot said. "I think that's what people in this city want. It's very clear there's a distinct difference between Madam President and who I am, and what I represent and what she represents."

Chicago Tribune's Gregory Pratt contributed.

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Cochran pleads guilty — finally

Alderman charged for misusing campaign funds

By Jason Meisner
Chicago Tribune

South Side Ald. Willie Cochran on Thursday became the latest in a long line of City Council members to bear an ignominious but all-too-familiar title:

Convicted felon.

Despite some obvious reservations, Cochran pleaded guilty to a charge of wire fraud for misusing his campaign funds for gambling and other personal expenses. By state law, Cochran officially resigned from his City Council seat with his felony conviction.

Cochran

In return for the guilty plea, federal prosecutors dropped 14 of the 15 counts against Cochran, including the most serious charges alleging the alderman shook down businessmen in exchange for his support on deals in his 20th Ward.

The plea agreement calls for Cochran to be sentenced to anywhere from probation to between 1 to 1 ½ years in prison — a significant break on a case that could have landed him behind bars for 10 years or more if he was convicted of all counts at trial.

With the guilty plea, Cochran becomes Chicago's 30th alderman since 1972 to be convicted of crimes related to official duties. Several other former aldermen, including Edward "Fast Eddie" Vrdolyak and Democratic stalwart William Beavers, were convicted of crimes after leaving the City Council.

The guilty plea comes amid a separate, potentially far-reaching federal probe at City Hall that has already swept up two of Cochran's fellow aldermen — Edward Burke and Daniel Solis. Burke has pleaded not guilty to charges, while Solis, who wore a wire while working undercover for the FBI for two years, has not been charged.

Despite the lenient outcome for Cochran, it appeared for a while that he might not go through with the guilty plea. He had passed up a similar deal in November and seemed to stumble Thursday at some of the judge's routine questions. When asked about his physical health, Cochran, who said he's been taking medication for anxiety, paused and said, "Ah, could be better."

After prosecutors recited the facts contained in the plea agreement — including that Cochran stole $14,000 in charitable donations to the 20th Ward Activities Fund meant to go to poor children and seniors — U.S. District Judge Jorge Alonso asked Cochran if what they said was true.

"Uh, for the most part, yes, sir," Cochran said, prompting his attorney, Christopher Grohman, to ask for a recess so the two could confer.

When the case was recalled, Cochran was still hemming about one specific donation referred to in the plea agreement. Alonso said that to clear up any confusion, he wanted Cochran to tell him in his own words what he did wrong. That led to another longer recess while Cochran huddled again with his attorney to prepare a written statement.

When court resumed, Cochran, reading from a sheet of paper, finally admitted that he took a donation from a person identified in court only as Individual I and used some of it to withdraw cash from an Indiana casino.

"Does that cover it?" asked Cochran, looking up from the statement.

Alonso accepted the guilty plea and set sentencing for June 20.

Cochran kept his council seat — and $117,000 salary — for more than two years while fighting the charges,

He left the Dirksen U.S. Courthouse without speaking to reporters, but in a written statement released by his attorney, Cochran said he was "happy" that prosecutors had dismissed the extortion counts, saying they were based on "unreliable testimony."

"Alderman Cochran has always steadfastly denied taking any bribes and continues to do so," the statement read. He also said he "looks forward" to repaying the $14,000 he took from the ward fund and "putting this saga behind him."

A former Chicago police officer elected to the City Council in 2007, Cochran was indicted in December 2016 on an array of charges, including extortion and bribery. An FBI affidavit made public in 2017 said Cochran at one point demanded $5,000 from a store owner, writing in a text message, "I need your help, whatever you can do."

But those allegations were dropped from Cochran's 17-page plea agreement. Instead, he admitted only to looting his ward's charitable fund, which was supposed to be used to host events.

Cochran admitted using the charitable fund to pay for personal expenses, including college tuition for his daughter, withdrawing cash from casino ATMs and to "purchase items for his personal residence," according to the plea agreement. Though he had personally donated about $32,000 to the fund, the amount he spent on himself exceeded his contributions by $14,285, according to the plea deal.

Cochran becomes the third 20th Ward alderman since 1987 to be convicted of federal corruption charges, following Clifford Kelley and Arenda Troutman, who was infamously recorded by federal agents saying, "Most politicians are hos."

Terrorism case sentencing delayed after defense says evidence withheld

By Jason Meisner
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An exasperated federal judge has postponed sentencing in the long-running terrorism case against a suburban man after his lawyers accused prosecutors of improperly withholding evidence they claim would have bolstered an entrapment defense.

Adel Daoud pleaded guilty in November to terrorism charges alleging he tried to detonate what he thought was a 1,000-pound car bomb outside a crowded Loop bar in 2012. He also entered a guilty plea to separate indictments accusing him of soliciting the murder of an FBI agent and attacking a fellow inmate with a jailhouse shank.

In a hastily scheduled status hearing Thursday, Daoud's attorney, Thomas Anthony Durkin, said he was "shocked" by materials handed over by prosecutors three weeks ago in advance of Daoud's scheduled sentencing next month. If the materials had been given to him before the guilty plea, Durkin said, he would have taken the case to trial.

"We believe this evidence supports our theory from day one that there was a set-up," Durkin told U.S. District Judge Sharon Johnson Coleman.

Among the evidence were recorded calls by a jailhouse snitch who had claimed Daoud told him he wanted to murder the FBI agent responsible for his arrest on terrorism charges. The snitch, who was Daoud's cellmate at the Kankakee County Jail in 2013, later recorded Daoud allegedly talking about the crime, Durkin said.

Many of the calls had been labeled by the FBI as unrelated "phone sex" conversations between the informant and his girlfriend. But when prosecutors went back and listened to the calls in preparation for sentencing, they discovered dozens of them were actually conversations between the snitch and his "handler" in the Cook County sheriff's office, Durkin said.

In one call from November 2013, the informant told the handler that he had to work "like a mother------" to get Daoud to say on tape that he wanted the agent dead, said Durkin, quoting from a transcript of the call. Eventually, the informant said he "got him to say what I needed him to say," Durkin said.

When his team read the transcript for the first time, "to put it mildly, we were shocked," Durkin said.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Barry Jonas said prosecutors disagreed with Durkin's characterization of the meaning of the calls. He also said prosecutors didn't initially turn over grand jury transcripts of the informant's testimony because they weren't planning on calling him as a witness at trial.

Coleman, who grew more agitated as the hearing went on, agreed to postpone the sentencing indefinitely to allow Daoud's attorney to seek other information about the evidence and the timing of its disclosure.

"This is very frustrating," Coleman said. "I don't like being the face of this situation. ... Mr. Daoud has already been in (jail) for a third of his life, almost the entire time I've been on the bench."

Durkin said he also intends to file a request that the now-25-year-old Daoud be freed on bond while the issue is sorted out.

Daoud, of Hillside, was 17 when he came under law enforcement scrutiny in 2011. He was arrested in September 2012 as he pressed the detonator on what he thought was a car bomb outside a downtown bar. It turned out to be an FBI sting.

If his sentencing eventually goes forward, he faces a wide range of potential punishments, from essentially time served to up to life in prison.

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Ill. lawmakers want tourney betting legal

Where to gamble on sports is still up for debate in plans

By Dan Petrella
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Gamblers place bets in the temporary sports betting area at the SugarHouse Casino in Philadelphia in December.

Illinois House Democrats are laying out four potential paths for legalizing sports betting in the state, with options ranging from creating a limited number of licenses for existing casinos and horse tracks to allowing gamblers to place bets wherever lottery tickets are sold.

Democratic Gov. J.B. Pritzker campaigned on legalizing sports betting, and he wants lawmakers to get it done before the legislative session wraps up at the end of May. In his spending plan for the budget year that begins July 1, Pritzker is counting on $200 million in upfront revenue from selling 20 sports betting licenses. But he hasn't specified who he thinks should be eligible.

The four proposals lawmakers introduced Thursday show there is still a long way to go before coming up with a plan that can pass both chambers of the legislature. The proposals were filed just before the tipoff of the NCAA Tournament, one of the biggest gambling events of the year. Whether Illinois residents will be able to place legal bets by the time the tournament rolls around next year remains uncertain.

State Rep. Mike Zalewski, a Riverside Democrat who chairs the House Revenue and Finance Committee, said the ideas offer a starting point for negotiations.

"We want people reacting to this language as opposed to reacting to ... a stated policy goal," Zalewski said.

Three of the four plans follow some of Pritzker's guidelines, creating a limited number of sports betting licenses that would be sold for $10 million apiece. But the plans vary on who would be eligible for a license and what the state's cut would be. The fourth plan would put sports betting under the jurisdiction of the Illinois Department of the Lottery, potentially creating thousands of betting sites across the state.

Zalweski's plan, modeled on New Jersey's law, would create 13 sports betting licenses, one for each of the 10 casinos and three horse tracks currently operating in the state. The plan also would create licenses for statewide online sports betting platforms. The state's cut from in-person betting would be 15 percent of adjusted gross receipts — how much operators take in from bettors minus what they pay in winnings. The state's cut for online wagers would be 20 percent.

A similar plan, sponsored by Rep. Katie Stuart of Edwardsville and modeled on Mississippi's law, also would allow bets on sporting events to be placed at the state's 23 off-track betting parlors. It would create 10 licenses for online betting, which would be tethered to bricks-and-mortar operators.

Under Stuart's plan, the state's cut would be 15 percent for in-person and online betting. Some revenue would go to the Illinois Gaming Board to administer the program, and the rest would be equally divided among the state's construction, pension stabilization and school funds.

A plan sponsored by Rep. Lisa Hernandez of Cicero would put the Lottery Department in charge of overseeing sports betting. The department would determine what types of wagering would be available and how much revenue retailers would get to keep, and the agency would choose one provider to operate a statewide betting system. The state would keep half of the wagering revenue. There would be no online component.

Lottery spokesman Jason Schaumburg declined to comment, referring questions to the governor's office.

Under the final plan, sponsored by Rep. Andre Thapedi of Chicago and backed by professional sports leagues, sportsbooks would pay 0.25 percent of all money wagered to the gaming board, which would divide that money among sports governing bodies. Operators would be required to use official league data for in-game wagers. The state's cut would be 12.5 percent of adjusted gross receipts. The plan would create 13 licenses for the existing casinos and horse tracks, and an unlimited number of online sports betting licenses.

"The amendment proposed by Rep. Thapedi would create a safe, modern sports betting market, one that would allow for a partnership between the state and Major League Baseball that will drive the most revenue into Illinois and generate the most tax revenue for the state," MLB spokesman Michael Teevan said in a statement. "Gov. Pritzker has set ambitious goals for sports betting, and partnering with the professional leagues is how the state can achieve those important goals."

None of the proposals would make it possible for customers to place bets on sporting events at the nearly 7,000 restaurants, bars and other establishments across the state that have licensed video gambling terminals, although terminal operators could apply to run online platforms. That's likely to generate pushback from an industry that generated more revenue in Illinois last year than casinos.

Ivan Fernandez, executive director of the Illinois Gaming Machine Operators Association, said his organization's members — which own and operate the video poker machines and other gambling terminals — are still hoping to offer sports betting to their customers.

"The door has not been shut on that discussion," Fernandez said.

"Why not have it available to small businesses throughout the state? Why limit it to 10 casinos and three horse tracks?" he added.

Also looming in the background are perennial issues — such as creating new casino licenses and allowing slot machines at horse tracks — that have derailed negotiations over gambling expansion in Illinois for the past decade. Pritzker has said he wants sports betting to be dealt with separately from other gambling issues.

Casinos, horse tracks and video gambling operators are, "all very interested in sports betting as an option, and they're all still very much interested in what they want separately," Zalewski said.

"Among lawmakers, we're very cognizant that it's hard to keep this issue separated," he said. "That being said, if you get bogged down on this topic because people insist on getting ... a hundred percent of what they want, then we won't get it done."

For casino owners, there are good elements in three of the four proposals — excluding the option of putting the Lottery in charge, said Tom Swoik, executive director of Illinois Casino Gaming Association, which represents all but one of the state's casinos.

"We're very pro-sports betting, and we'd like to see it happen in the state," Swoik said. "We'd like to see us and the horse tracks be able to have sports betting and online sports betting."

While the proposals are the beginning of what promises to be a lengthy debate, Swoik said he's optimistic the legislature can meet Pritzker's deadline.

"There's a ways to go, but I think it's doable before the end of the spring session," he said.

If lawmakers are able to get a bill to Pritzker's desk this spring, Illinois could be the first Midwestern state to legalize sports betting after a U.S. Supreme Court ruling last year overturned a prohibition on state-sanctioned wagering on sporting events.

The governor's office wouldn't comment directly on the House proposals, but spokeswoman Jordan Abudayyeh said Pritzker "is pleased that the General Assembly is moving forward on a key revenue proposal."

"He is focused on bringing sports betting off the illicit market and into a legal, regulated space in the wake of the U.S. Supreme Court ruling," Abudayyeh said in an email.

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Boy's fatal abuse drawing attention

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children. "By definition, there are allegations that children are abused in their home and that warrants the highest level of care."

He was particularly troubled by the apparent filing of conflicting reports. "It's absolutely another huge red flag. This is beyond a red flag. ... I mean it's about the quality of work that this agency is doing."

The mother and boyfriend are both facing felony charges. The boyfriend, Dejon Waters, 21, was charged with first-degree murder after he admitted getting angry at the boy and beating him with his hands and a rolled-up shirt until Ja'hir "began foaming at the mouth," prosecutors said.

Hyc, 28, was charged with child endangerment because she left Ja'hir with Waters — even though she had noticed bruises and burns on Ja'hir for a week or two — "because she had to go to work," prosecutors said.

There had been suspicions about the couple's treatment of the children for more than a year, according to prosecutors.

A year ago, a neighbor saw Ja'hir limping after a loud fight in his home. Last August, a doctor reported a bite on his stomach and other bruising that the mother blamed on day care. In October a DCFS worker was assigned to the family after the agency got a hotline complaint about possible abuse in the home. Earlier this month, Ja'hir's grandparents visited the boys and noticed bruises on the boy's face and arms, prosecutors said.

On Saturday the caseworker went to the family's home in the 6000 block of South Prairie Avenue. The next day, the worker submitted a report saying both children were at home and were doing fine. Following Jahir's death, a second report was submitted March 19 saying only the older child was home.

The agency did not say which report it believes to be true. But prosecutors made it clear that the abuse of Ja'hir had been going on for some time while DCFS was monitoring the family.

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Chanel Perkins, a nursing assistant, performed chest compressions on a cold, pale Ja'hir Gibbons after his frantic mom banged on doors seeking help.

"The medical examiner discovered fractures in various stages of healing to the ribs and a relatively new wrist fracture. There were numerous lacerations to the liver and a contusion to the lung. There were numerous bruises about the body in various stages of healing," prosecutors said in court. "The ME noted that the injuries require significant blunt-force trauma."

When Hyc was arrested, police found an iPad showing recent searches for ways to hide bruises, authorities said.

On Thursday, prosecutors laid out Ja'hir's last moments in heart-wrenching detail. After picking up her 5-year-old son from school, she came home Monday evening to find Ja'hir on the floor, Assistant State's Attorney James Murphy said in court.

Hyc asked Waters what happened to the boy but could not get an explanation, Murphy said. At first she thought Ja'hir was taking a nap, but then she realized something was wrong and tried reviving the boy. Panicking, she started banging on doors up and down the hall outside her apartment.

Chanel Perkins was visiting her twin sister down the hall when she heard the urgent pounding and a woman screaming, "Call the police, my baby isn't breathing!"

The sisters opened the door and saw Hyc holding a seemingly lifeless boy in her arms. They followed her into Hyc's apartment, where the mother laid Ja'hir on the floor and grabbed a blanket for a pillow. The boy was pale and cold to the touch, Perkins said. His eyes were rolled back into his head. There were bruises on his face, on his chest, on his stomach, on his arms, on his legs. There were two cuts on his face.

Perkins' sister called 911 and the dispatcher asked if anyone could perform CPR until help came. "At first I didn't want to do anything. ... There were so many bruises," said Perkins, a nursing assistant. "But then 911 told me to do the chest compressions. ... I just wanted to help. I didn't want to see anybody lose a child. It was devastating."

Paramedics arrived and, picking up a pulse, took Ja'hir to Comer Children's Hospital, where he was pronounced dead within the hour Monday evening.

DCFS said its contact with Hyc stretches back to 2010, when there were allegations of abuse and neglect involving her older children, a spokesman said. Last October, prosecutors said, a DCFS worker followed up at Hyc's home and overheard what was believed to be Waters hitting Ja'hir.

Recent DCFS involvement included home visits and therapy for the mother, according to agency spokesman Jimmie Whitelow. Ja'hir also started participating in speech and developmental therapy, which he was continuing to receive, according to the agency.

Golbert, the public guardian, said the agency was providing "intact family services" and was "supposed to keep a comprehensive set of eyes" on the family. He said the agency should have brought the case to court to ensure that the children were protected.

He said the case illustrates the weakness of leadership in the department.

"There's been a string of 12 directors in 10 years," Golbert said. "That's on average a new director more often than every year. We really need to get a long-term leadership team with some vision and innovation."

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Explanation sought for toxin readings

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least 50 percent lower at each of the 10 monitors, the documents show, and more than 90 percent lower at the testing locations closest to Sterigenics.

"We're seeing a pretty rapid drop since the seal order," Lewis Weinstock, an EPA official overseeing the agency's testing, told residents Thursday during an online seminar, referring to the legal term for the action taken by the Pritzker administration.

Federal officials plan to keep collecting samples through the end of March, in part because unexplained concentrations of ethylene oxide continue to be detected at some locations even though Sterigenics isn't releasing it into the air. Possible sources include other upwind facilities or lingering emissions from Sterigenics, Mike Koerber, associate director for policy at the EPA's Office of Air Quality Planning and Standards, said during the seminar.

Based on information the agency already has collected, Koerber said, EPA scientists are conducting a more detailed evaluation of cancer risks in Willowbrook and surrounding suburbs — a document expected to be released to the public before a community forum in late May.

Spikes of ethylene oxide detected at some locations during the weeks before the Sterigenics shutdown were significantly higher than levels of the toxic gas that initially raised concerns last year at the EPA and the Agency for Toxic Substances and Disease Registry, an arm of the federal Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

In an August report on Willowbrook, the ATSDR concluded that the maximum concentration of ethylene oxide detected at that point in residential areas — 2.1 micrograms per cubic meter of air — could trigger more than six cases of cancer for every 1,000 people exposed over 33 years. The EPA considers it unacceptable for a community to face cancer risks greater than 100 cases per 1 million people exposed to air pollution — or 0.1 in 1,000.

Between November and February, average daily concentrations of ethylene oxide before the Sterigenics shutdown were as high as 10.8 micrograms per cubic meter in residential areas, according to the EPA. At a warehouse next door to the facility, levels were as high as 26.4 micrograms per cubic meter.

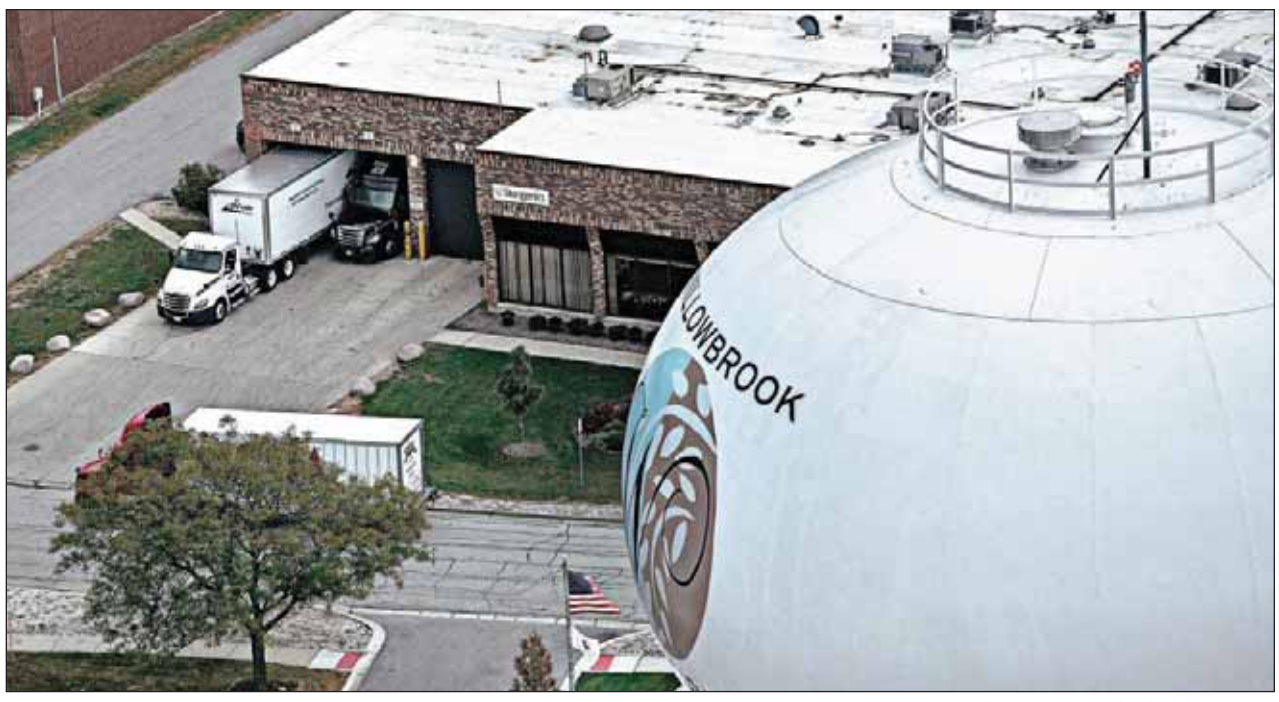
Levels have varied widely at each monitoring location, dictated largely by wind direction related to Sterigenics, Weinstock said. Spikes were recorded when prevailing winds blew from the facility toward specific monitors, while concentrations measured upwind of Sterigenics during the same day were significantly lower.

Under its state-issued permit, Sterigenics can legally emit up to 36,400 pounds of ethylene oxide annually; actual emissions reported by the company since 2006 have ranged from 4,200 to 7,340 pounds a year.

The company stresses that less than one-tenth of 1 percent of the ethylene oxide it uses is released into the atmosphere. At issue is whether even that amount, though permissible under the company's permit, endangers neighbors in densely populated communities near the facility.

Sterigenics said it is still reviewing the latest EPA findings.

"While it remains premature to draw conclusions regarding the long-term health risks based on the U.S. EPA's data, we believe the results released today provide further evidence that there are other sources of EO in Willowbrook aside from the Sterigenics Willowbrook facility," the company said in a statement.



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After the state shut down Sterigenics' Willowbrook plant, average levels of ethylene oxide were at least 50 percent lower at each of the 10 monitors set up by the EPA, agency documents show.

The Stop Sterigenics community group urged the Pritzker administration to revoke the company's permit. It also called for more rigorous scrutiny of other sources of the toxic gas across the nation.

"Over a quarter million pounds of ethylene oxide is reportedly emitted each year in the U.S. alone," the group said in a statement, referring to federal emissions data. "It is clear that there is an urgent need for more rigorous ... legislation and regulation to protect residents from past and future exposure."

Sterigenics is attempting to persuade a federal judge to throw out the state's seal order. On March 11, another federal judge rejected the company's bid to resolve a related dispute in U.S. District Court in Chicago, sending back to DuPage County Circuit Court a lawsuit filed by the Illinois attorney general's office and Robert Berlin, the DuPage County state's attorney.

During the 1930s, a corporate predecessor to Sterigenics pioneered the use of ethylene oxide to ensure that heat-sensitive surgical equipment and other goods are germ-free. Medical devices and equipment account for the vast majority of products sterilized at the Willowbrook facility in recent years, according to company documents shared with state lawmakers.

The chemical is an effective fumigant. But by the late 1940s scientists realized that it also mutates DNA and triggers neurological problems.

The volatile, easily absorbed chemical has been on the federal list of carcinogens since 1985. In December 2016, the EPA released a long-delayed reassessment linking it more conclusively to breast cancer, leukemia and lymphomas.

Independent scientific reviewers agreed with EPA researchers who concluded the chemical is far more dangerous than previously thought. Long-term exposure to concentrations as small as 0.003 micrograms per cubic meter increases the chance a person will develop cancer, the EPA concluded.

Shortly after the EPA officially adopted its updated evaluation of the chemical, the agency began updating its semiregular National Air Toxics Assessment, a screening tool used to identify areas where more investigation is needed.

Out of 73,057 census tracts in the U.S., the EPA found, seven tracts near Sterigenics are among 109 with cancer risks exceeding the agency's guidelines.

More than 25,000 people live within the tracts surrounding Sterigenics, which is located in a cluster of nondescript commercial and government buildings behind a Target store off Illinois Route 83 and the Stevenson Expressway.

Four schools and a day care center are within a mile of the facility, including Hinsdale South High School in Darien and Gower Middle School in Burr Ridge.

In October, Willowbrook Mayor Frank Trilla called the reports from federal agencies an "information dirty bomb." Trilla and other local officials have scrambled to respond, hiring consultants to conduct their own air monitoring and holding public forums dominated by angry and frightened residents.

The Willowbrook facility is one of nine ethylene oxide sterilizers operated nationally by Sterigenics. The company has grown rapidly since it was bought for $675 million in 2011 by GTCR, the private equity firm formed by former Gov. Bruce Rauner and a colleague during the late 1990s after they dissolved another firm with the same name.

Sterigenics is now owned by Sotera, a suburban Cleveland-based venture between GTCR and Warburg Pincus, another private equity firm that acquired a majority stake in 2015. Sotera has been in talks to sell the company for as much as $5 billion, Reuters reported in September.

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Proposal would make state medical pot program permanent

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Medical marijuana in Illinois would become legal permanently under a proposed new state law, and the list of qualifying conditions would expand greatly to include common conditions such as osteoarthritis, autism and chronic pain.

The former top regulator of medical marijuana in the state, Bob Morgan, is a new Democratic state representative from Deerfield and the chief sponsor of the plan. He says he knows of no significant opposition, and expects lawmakers to approve the measure this spring.

"We've had a (pilot program) that shows this is a safe program without diversion (to illegal use)," Morgan said. "It's helping people who are struggling with serious medical conditions."

The medical marijuana program allows patients with any of about 40 serious medical conditions, such as cancer and AIDS, to qualify for 2.5 ounces of marijuana every two weeks with their doctors' approval.

The pilot program has evolved a couple of times since Illinois lawmakers approved it with bipartisan support in 2013, and sales began in late 2015. Former Republican Gov. Bruce Rauner later approved extending the life of the program to mid-2020 and added post-traumatic stress disorder and terminal illness as qualifying conditions, but abolished the medical cannabis advisory board that had recommended adding more conditions.

Last year, Rauner signed a law to allow medical marijuana as an alternative to prescription opioids, and ended a requirement for patient fingerprints and criminal background checks. Those two measures significantly expanded the program to its current size of about 58,000 patients, but so far the program remains smaller than in many other states, mainly because it doesn't allow patients to use the drug for pain, the most common qualifying condition elsewhere.

The General Assembly is also expected soon to consider legalizing recreational use of cannabis, but if approved it would likely take until next year before sales are allowed. One advantage of medical marijuana would be to avoid taxes placed on recreational marijuana.

By many accounts, the program has worked as intended. Many of the patients say they use marijuana to help them get off other stronger prescription drugs. Police have not reported any major problems with people selling or using medical marijuana without certification.

Even Healthy and Productive Illinois, a nonprofit group which is fighting the proposed legalization of recreational marijuana, does not oppose medical marijuana or decriminalization, lobbyist Tim McAnarney said. He wasn't able to comment on the proposal to make the medical program permanent, saying he'd have to see how much it would expand use.

The bill would also allow doctors to be paid by medical marijuana businesses or patients. Morgan said that doctors would still be prohibited from getting kickbacks for referrals, but this would allow them to be paid for research.

As proposed, new qualifying conditions would be chronic pain, autism, irritable bowel syndrome, migraines, osteoarthritis, anorexia nervosa, Ehlers-Danlos syndrome, Neuro-Behcet's autoimmune disease, neuropathy, polycystic kidney disease and superior canal dehiscence syndrome.

Research on the effects of cannabis on autism is very limited. Many doctors and several medical groups warn against using a drug which has not been thoroughly tested and approved by the U.S. Food and Drug Administration, and that the federal government classifies as being addictive with no medicinal value.

The American Academy of Pediatrics opposes the use of medical marijuana, noting that it can harm memory, learning and coordination, and lead to psychological problems or drug dependence. But the AAP supports "compassionate use" for children with debilitating or life-limiting diseases, and urges the government to relax the classification of the drug to allow more research.

Mothers Advocating Medical Marijuana for Autism, a nonprofit advocacy group, lists several studies suggesting preliminary support for the treatment, and counting nine states that allow the drug for autism.

Marijuana has been shown to be helpful for many of the conditions that accompany autism, such as epilepsy, pain, aggression and anxiety, said Wendy Fournier, president of the National Association of Autism. She said cannabidiol oil tinctures have helped reduce her autistic daughter's seizures and helped her sleep.

"There aren't any good alternatives, so if this is working for some people, go for it, let's do it," she said. "This is a potentially life-changing treatment for some people."

The proposed bill also includes language to allow unspecified "medical conditions or symptoms for which a person may benefit from the use of medical cannabis," but Morgan said he would remove that language as a compromise to gain broader support.

Those conditions were previously recommended by the former advisory board, and some were the subject of lawsuits and court orders, but the Rauner administration refused to approve them.

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Preckwinkle seizes chance at debate

Lightfoot fights criticism of rapper who endorsed rival

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Chicago mayoral candidates Lori Lightfoot, left, and Toni Preckwinkle take their places before a forum at WTTW.

During the latest televised debate of the Chicago mayoral race Thursday night, Lori Lightfoot defended her criminal justice record against criticism from Chance the Rapper, who suggested she had not protected the interest of "young black people" while Toni Preckwinkle repeatedly touted the young hip-hop star's endorsement of her campaign.

Lightfoot, a former federal prosecutor, responded to criticism Chance leveled earlier in the day during a City Hall news conference by alluding to her grandmother's husband being killed years ago by the Ku Klux Klan. Lightfoot said her family endured "gruesome" racial violence and it's better to have people with her background of growing up in a low-income, minority family working in law enforcement than not represented.

"To be able to be the person in the room who makes discretionary calls about who gets charged, when they get charged and bring justice to victims, I was honored by the opportunity to do that," she said.

Lightfoot also cited her work as head of Chicago's Police Board, saying officers were disciplined only 35 percent of the time when she started but the number grew to 73 percent by the time she was gone.

"I have worked tirelessly on police reform and accountability," Lightfoot said. "I don't think there's anyone in the city who's taken on a tougher assignment and tougher time than I have."

Pressed on what she would say to people who associate prosecutors with "bad guys," Lightfoot said she took her personal experience as a woman whose brother has spent time in prison into her work.

"You want people like me in those rooms, and not having us on the outside and having somebody else control the destiny of people who look like me and go through my life experience," Lightfoot said.

For her part, Preckwinkle used Chance's endorsement to deflect questions about her campaign's viability as it has stopped airing television ads during the final two weeks before the April 2 runoff election.

Moderator Phil Ponce opened the debate by asking Preckwinkle about her lack of presence on the airwaves.

"This has been a really good day," Preckwinkle said, immediately changing the subject. "I'm grateful for the support that I received from Chance this morning."

Preckwinkle ducked the question when Ponce asked it once more, noting she's received endorsements from West Side aldermen, including Walter Burnett and Jason Ervin. Asked about it a third time, she said, "TV ads aren't all there are to campaigns. We're working hard to meet voters at their doors and in their homes" to talk about important issues.

Throughout the debate, the candidates sparred on familiar terms.

Preckwinkle seized on a comment Lightfoot made during a debate the night before when she said creating change is "not difficult if you have resolve, and it's not difficult if you're not part of the broken and corrupt political machine."

Preckwinkle noted the remarks to suggest Lightfoot is naive in how difficult it is to effect change in a place as large and complex as City Hall. Lightfoot countered by insisting her independence from the political establishment means she doesn't owe special interests anything, saying it's difficult to drive change while tied to "the corrupt broken political machine."

For the second straight night, Preckwinkle was the candidate who spent the most time on the attack, accusing Lightfoot of being a political insider because she accepted appointments from Mayor Richard M. Daley and Mayor Rahm Emanuel. Lightfoot retorted, "I'm the insider who had the courage to run against Rahm Emanuel."

Repeating a frequent refrain from her campaign, Preckwinkle attacked Lightfoot for being a "wealthy corporate lawyer" and accused her firm of representing unsavory clients. Lightfoot repeated her challenge that Preckwinkle return money she's taken from attorneys at Lightfoot's former firm, Mayer Brown, suggesting Preckwinkle was being hypocritical with her attack.

"She called me up and asked me for a donation. I wrote her a $1,000 check," Lightfoot said, referring to a donation she made last year. "If you're so offended by that, give the money back. Give it back. I'll give you the address."

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Lightfoot's legal work doesn't neatly fit label

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Candidate Lori Lightfoot campaigns in the Back of the Yards neighborhood Saturday.

kind of misconduct she has criticized as a candidate. Lightfoot also has made millions of dollars working at a firm whose attorneys have represented tobacco companies and other corporate clients accused of egregious wrongdoing.

But Lightfoot's work for the firm is not as cut-and-dried as Preckwinkle and her allies suggest. Lightfoot often entered cases near the end and helped work out payouts from her clients to people who had alleged misconduct or discrimination. And one lawyer Lightfoot opposed has gone on to be among her biggest individual campaign contributors.

Lightfoot has dismissed Preckwinkle's attack on her progressive bona fides and called naive the idea that she's responsible for a global firm's broader work.

"Look, it's a huge firm and we had all kinds of clients. There were definitely things that other people worked on that I had no interest in being a part of," she told the Tribune in an interview this week.

In the cases she took, Lightfoot said, her beliefs did not shift depending on her assignment.

"I don't magically change who I am from case to case," she said. "I think what I bring to these cases, given the varied background that I have, from a lot of different perspectives on the criminal justice system, is to be able to fairly evaluate the facts and make a recommendation to my client as to whether justice was served or not."

The law firm

Like those of many Chicago political figures, Lightfoot's resume blends public service and lucrative private-sector work.

Lightfoot, who was raised by working-class parents in a small industrial city in Ohio, made her way to the University of Michigan and graduated from the University of Chicago law school in 1989. She then worked for six years as a low-ranking associate at Mayer Brown.

Starting in 1996, she spent nearly a decade in government. For six years she worked as a federal prosecutor before taking over then-Mayor Richard M. Daley's police oversight agency, the Office of Professional Standards, for two years. After that, she briefly held posts with the city's 911 center and procurement agency.

Preckwinkle also has criticized Lightfoot's public-sector career, citing a Tribune story that detailed controversial cases from her opponent's past. In an early 2000s case at the police disciplinary agency, Lightfoot sided with high-ranking officers over investigators who had recommended that a cop be fired for repeatedly lying about a fatal shooting they found unjustified. Lightfoot declared the shooting justified and confirmed a 30-day suspension. Interviewed recently by the Tribune, she declined to comment on the case without the records, which are not readily available.

As a federal prosecutor some 20 years ago, Lightfoot was formally reprimanded for "professional misconduct" by a federal appeals judge who found that she had misled another judge in a botched extradition case. The reprimand raised questions about whether prosecutors had abused their power. Lightfoot told the Tribune recently that she did not mislead the judge and noted that she was cleared by an internal U.S. Department of Justice investigation.

In recent years, Lightfoot played a key role in Mayor Rahm Emanuel's efforts to reform the Police Department in the wake of Officer Jason Van Dyke's 2014 shooting of Laquan McDonald. She led Emanuel's Police Accountability Task Force and the Chicago Police Board — the body that fires cops for serious misconduct — work she has emphasized during the campaign.

Her day job as she discharged those duties was at Mayer Brown.

In 2005, she rejoined the firm as an equity partner — a part owner who shares in its profits. The firm, whose history in Chicago stretches back to the late 1800s, now has more than 1,500 lawyers in 26 offices worldwide. The firm made nearly $1.4 billion in revenue last year, spokesman John Tuerck said.

Lightfoot's income ranged from $918,000 to $1.16 million between 2014 and 2017, according to the full tax returns she released at the Tribune's request.

Preckwinkle has sought to raise questions about Lightfoot's wealth by noting that Mayer Brown lawyers have represented tobacco giant Altria Group in lawsuits brought by smokers. The firm also has represented pharmaceutical titan Bristol-Myers Squibb, and its lawyers have defended Cargill against an ongoing class-action suit alleging the company was among those complicit in the kidnapping and torture of child slaves forced to work on African cocoa farms.

In a debate this month, Preckwinkle described Lightfoot as "an equity partner and owner in a firm that has a history of protecting the privileged and the powerful against working people, against working families."

Lightfoot ridiculed the idea that she's on the hook for the work of the entire firm, telling the Tribune, "I'm responsible for what I did." Lightfoot said she would have refused business from clients she found ethically objectionable, though she could not recall a situation in which she was asked to defend a client and declined.

"People pretty much knew what my views were on a range of things," she said.

Lightfoot also said she did thousands of hours of pro bono work — services law firms provide for free, generally for social causes or indigent clients. That work included time she spent on Emanuel's police reform panel.

Lightfoot's campaign also has benefited from Mayer Brown's lawyers. She has received about $170,000 from former colleagues, including $20,000 from partner Ty Fahner, the onetime chairman of the firm's management committee and former Republican Illinois attorney general. Lightfoot said Fahner was her mentor.

"While we have very different politics, he's a good man who helped me, took me in, taught me how to be a lawyer, taught me how to be a professional, and has been supportive of me personally and professionally," she said.

Police settlements

Two of the highest-profile cases Lightfoot handled at Mayer Brown involved law enforcement issues in which she had to defend alleged misconduct by the authorities.

In Chicago, she was brought in during the late stages of a yearslong suit brought by the family of a 21-year-old California woman, Christina Eilman, who was gravely injured after she was abducted and plummeted from a seventh-floor window in a public housing high-rise. The calamity happened just after police released her into an unfamiliar, crime-ridden neighborhood while she was suffering from severe symptoms of bipolar disorder.

During six years of acrimonious battling in court, city lawyers under both the Daley and Emanuel administrations had denied any responsibility for Eilman's fate and refused to entertain the idea of settling.

Then the 7th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals issued a damning ruling that gave the city little room to defend itself against claims of police negligence. Lightfoot was recruited by Emanuel's corporation counsel.

When Jeff Singer, the Eilman family's lawyer, first dealt with Lightfoot lawyer-to-lawyer, he said his "first impression of her was that she was aggressive and not the easiest person to get along with ... she was testing me."

Once Eilman's parents, Rick and Kathy Paine, were in the room for negotiations, Singer said he saw his adversary in a different light.

"She really showed compassion for the Paines. She really showed a side of her I had not seen before," Singer said.

Lightfoot said the city's legal work on the case was in disarray before she arrived. She quickly assessed that judges were out of patience with the city, and that taking the case to trial would likely be disastrous. And she understood that an acceptable settlement would have to take care of Eilman's medical needs for the rest of her life.

"This was a case that needed to be resolved, for the family and particularly for Miss Eilman," she said. "The resolution was the right resolution, and I was very instrumental in driving that settlement."

Ultimately, the city settled with Eilman's family for $22.5 million, one of the largest payouts in a police lawsuit in Chicago history.

Singer said he later served with Lightfoot on the advisory board of Northwestern University's Center on Wrongful Convictions. In September, he donated $1,500 to her campaign.

In another Mayer Brown case, Lightfoot was part of a team defending prosecutors in a decades-old wrongful prosecution in Iowa of two African-American teens in the 1977 shooting death of a retired policeman who was working security at a car dealership. Lawyers had sued the police and prosecutors who had sent Curtis McGhee and Terrence Harrington to prison for a murder based on coerced witness testimony, said Stephen Davis, who represented McGhee.

Davis said he understood that Mayer Brown was brought in for its appellate expertise and to defend the principle of immunity for prosecutors — that they should not be sued for decisions they make prosecuting crimes. Lower courts had sided with McGhee and Harrington before Mayer Brown's attorneys were successful in getting the case pushed to the U.S. Supreme Court, Davis said.

On the eve of oral arguments, however, Lightfoot, Davis and other lawyers worked out a settlement. Lightfoot oversaw a $12 million settlement on behalf of the prosecutors, Davis said. Including a settlement with police, McGhee and Harrington ended up splitting $18 million after spending more than two decades in prison.

Davis said he found Lightfoot to be an empathetic adversary. By the time she was involved, the men's innocence was no longer in question, he said. Evidence had shown that public pressure to solve the shooting death of the security guard had led to a rush to judgment on flimsy evidence, he said.

"Her primary duties were trying to get the case settled," Davis said. "She was always tough, but I always thought she was fair."

Preckwinkle also has assailed Lightfoot's work defending Merrill Lynch in a discrimination case. Mayer Brown defended the giant investment firm against claims by African-American brokers who alleged that they had fewer opportunities to advance at the firm because of racial discrimination.

In 2013, Merrill Lynch settled the case for $160 million.

Linda Friedman, who represented the brokers, said she feared Lightfoot as an adversary but found her to be respectful.

"Sometimes people tend to demonize the opponent," said Friedman, who added that Lightfoot was not central to settlement talks. "You just see your opponent as evil or the devil incarnate, and you miss an opportunity to have a meaningful conversation about race."

Friedman has been one of Lightfoot's biggest campaign donors, contributing $36,000 since June, according to state campaign finance records.

"I support people who share my vision for how I want the world to be," Friedman said.

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Top Marine: Border duty hurts readiness

General says training exercises canceled, repairs delayed

By Molly O'Toole
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WASHINGTON — The commandant of the Marines has warned the Pentagon that deployments to the southwest border and funding transfers under the president's emergency declaration, among other unexpected demands, have posed "unacceptable risk to Marine Corps combat readiness and solvency."

In two internal memos, Marine Corps Gen. Robert Neller said the "unplanned/unbudgeted" deployment along the border that President Donald Trump ordered last fall, and shifts of other funds to support border security, had forced him to cancel or reduce planned military training in at least five countries, and delay urgent repairs at bases.

The border deployment and funding transfers, as well as recovery costs from Hurricanes Florence and Michael, new housing allowances and civilian pay raises, are taking a toll on combat readiness, Neller wrote to Navy Secretary Richard Spencer and Acting Defense Secretary Patrick Shanahan.

The Los Angeles Times obtained copies of the memos, dated March 18 and March 19.

Neller, a four-star general, said because of the problems, Marines will not participate in planned training exercises in Indonesia, Scotland and Mongolia, and will reduce their participation in joint exercises with Australia and South Korea.

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U.S. Marines from Camp Pendleton work near the port of entry in San Ysidro, Calif., near the Mexican border.

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Marine Corps Gen. Robert Neller said hurricane damage is unrepaired.

Marines "rely on the hard, realistic training" of the exercises "to develop the individual and collective skills necessary to prepare for high-end combat," Neller said.

He complained about canceling or shrinking the Marines' participation "at a time where we are attempting to double down on strengthening alliances and attracting new partners."

While the armed services chiefs often warn of budget shortfalls, independent experts who reviewed Neller's memos described the language as unusually strong, in particular because it cites the president's highest-profile political priorities.

"It's pretty unusual for the commandant to be raising concerns that ... a top political priority for the president is undermining the ability of the Marine Corps to do the training they need," said Mandy Smithberger, a defense expert at the Project for Government Oversight, a nonpartisan independent watchdog group.

"It looks like from Commandant Neller's perspective, he does think these policies are undermining readiness," she added.

"This is a pretty strongly worded memo," said Todd Harrison, director of defense budget analysis at the Center for Strategic and International Studies, a nonpartisan think tank in Washington.

Hurricane recovery efforts, increases in civilian pay and the military housing allowance are probably the biggest factors in the budget shortfall, he added.

"The incremental cost of the border deployment is likely small compared to these other factors," he said. "It sounds like there are some bureaucratic politics at work here."

The border deployment is adding to the strain after hurricanes severely damaged Marine Corps facilities and housing in North Carolina and Georgia, Neller wrote.

Citing limits on his ability to transfer money because of the planned reprogramming under the border emergency, Neller said the Marines already are short $1.3 billion for recovery operations this year with another hurricane season approaching.

"The hurricane season is only three months away," Neller wrote, "and we have Marines, Sailors, and civilians working in compromised structures."

Neller's red-flag memos come as the White House and Defense Department have sought to reassure wary lawmakers that the military has not been negatively affected by the deployment to the border of roughly 6,000 service members from the Marines, Army, Air Force and Navy since October, shortly before the midterm elections, and the president's declaration of a national emergency there last month.

The Pentagon did not immediately respond to requests for comment.

The White House has asked Congress to appropriate $718 billion for the Pentagon in 2020, including $9 billion for hurricane relief, border security and backfilling military construction projects whose funding could be raided under the national emergency Trump declared on Feb. 15.

"The way they are using military construction as a slush fund and abusing Overseas Contingency Operations to unprecedented levels is really undermining the credibility of the department," Smithberger said, referring to a separate account known as OCO that's intended for ongoing wars.

Members of Congress have pressed to learn which military construction projects would be deferred or canceled to divert money that could be used to build Trump's promised border wall under the emergency.

On Monday, the Pentagon sent Congress a list of more than 400 military construction projects that could be affected.

Hopes shift in Mueller probe

Republicans see political opportunity if Trump's 'no collusion' mantra proves true

By Jonathan Lemire and Mary Clare Jalonick
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — It's a witch hunt, a vendetta, the worst presidential harassment in history.

That's what President Donald Trump has shouted for two years about the special counsel's Russia probe. Now, barring an eleventh-hour surprise, Trump and his allies are starting to see it as something potentially different: a political opportunity.

With Robert Mueller's probe winding down, the president has grown increasingly confident the report will produce what he insisted all along — no clear evidence of a conspiracy between Russia and his 2016 campaign. And Trump and his advisers are considering how to weaponize those possible findings for the 2020 race, according to current and former White House officials and presidential confidants who spoke on condition of anonymity.

A change is underway as well among congressional Democrats, who have long believed the report would offer damning evidence against the president. The Democrats are busy building new avenues for evidence to come out, opening a broad array of investigations of Trump's White House and businesses that go far beyond Mueller's focus on Russian interference to help Trump beat Democrat Hillary Clinton.

It's a striking role reversal.

No one knows what Mueller will say, but Trump, his allies and members of Congress are trying to map out the post-probe political dynamics.

One scenario would have seemed downright implausible until recently: The president will take the findings and run on them, rather than against them, by painting the special counsel as an example of failed government overreach and Trump himself as the victim who managed to prove his innocence.

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Though Robert Mueller's findings remain unknown, President Trump has grown increasingly confident that the report will produce no clear evidence against him.

The top Republican on the House Judiciary Committee, Georgia Rep. Doug Collins, said on the House floor last week that he had a "news flash" for Democrats who had high hopes that the report would be damaging to Trump.

"What happens when it comes back and says none of this was true, the president did not do anything wrong?" Collins asked. "Then the meltdown will occur."

Trump's tweeted version was even more graphic: The Democrats' House investigative committees were going "stone cold CRAZY."

That was in reaction to Judiciary Committee Chairman Jerrold Nadler's document requests to 81 people, businesses and organizations related to Trump. Nadler said his panel must look at "a much broader question" than Mueller has.

Adam Schiff, chairman of the intelligence committee, also said there's much more to look into. Mueller, he said, "can't be doing much of a money laundering investigation" if he hasn't subpoenaed Deutsche Bank, which has loaned millions of dollars to Trump. Schiff's panel, along with the House Financial Services Committee, is looking into money laundering and Trump's foreign financial entanglements.

"We have a separate and independent and important responsibility," Schiff has said. "And that is to tell the country what happened."

The Russia probe, taken over by Mueller in May 2017, has posed a mortal threat to the presidency since Trump was elected — a possible case for collusion or obstruction of justice that could begin a domino effect ending with impeachment. Those fears still exist, but as the investigation winds down, other feelings have taken hold in the White House, namely a cautious optimism that the worst is over, that no smoking gun has been found.

Even if Mueller's final report does not implicate the president in criminal conduct, the investigation was far from fruitless. His team brought charges against 34 people, including six Trump associates, and three companies. His prosecutors revealed a sweeping criminal effort by Russians to interfere in the 2016 presidential election and showed that people connected to the Trump campaign were eager to exploit emails stolen from Democrats.

Trump has railed relentlessly against the probe, deeming it a baseless "witch hunt," sometimes in all capital letters, and has said it was based on unfounded allegations perpetrated by his "deep state" enemies in the Department of Justice, as well as his foes in the Democratic Party and the media.

If the report proves anticlimactic, says former House Speaker Newt Gingrich, a strong Trump ally, "there would no longer be any justification for what the House Dems want to do. They have their report, they had the guy they wanted writing it, and he had the full power of the federal government behind him and they still didn't get the president."

Fla. man pleads guilty to mailing pipe bombs to Trump critics

By Larry Neumeister
Associated Press

NEW YORK — A Florida man pleaded guilty Thursday to sending pipe bombs to CNN and prominent critics of President Donald Trump in a wave of attacks that harmed no one but spread fear of political violence across the U.S. for days leading up to last fall's midterm elections.

Cesar Sayoc, 57, sobbed as he entered the plea before a federal judge in New York.

"I'm extremely sorry," he said, adding that he never intended for the devices to explode.

Sayoc

He could get life in prison at sentencing Sept. 12 on 65 counts, including using weapons of mass destruction and mailing explosives with intent to kill. In exchange for his guilty plea, prosecutors dropped a charge that carried a mandatory life sentence.

Sayoc sent rudimentary bombs — none of which detonated — to 16 targets, including Bill and Hillary Clinton, former Vice President Joe Biden, several members of Congress, former President Barack Obama and actor Robert De Niro. Devices were also mailed to CNN offices in New York and Atlanta.

The bombs began turning up weeks before the hotly contested midterms, contributing to an already tense political environment.

Sayoc was arrested in late October at a Florida auto parts store. He had been living in a van plastered with Trump stickers and images of Trump opponents with crosshairs over their faces.

On Thursday, he told the judge he made objects designed to look like pipe bombs and filled them with explosive powder from fireworks.

"Did you intend they would explode?" U.S. District Judge Jed Rakoff asked.

"No, sir," Sayoc said.

"What would prevent powder from fireworks from exploding?" Rakoff asked.

"I was aware of the risk they would explode," Sayoc said.

The first of the bombs was discovered Oct. 22 in a mailbox at an estate in New York City's northern suburbs owned by the billionaire George Soros, a liberal political activist and frequent subject of conspiracy theories.

A device addressed to the Clintons was discovered the following day, followed a day later by a slew of bombs found at the homes or offices of prominent Democrats. One, addressed to former CIA director John Brennan, was sent to CNN in New York.

Others targeted included California Sen. Kamala Harris and New Jersey Sen. Cory Booker.

Over several days, investigators tracked the packages to a mail center in Florida.

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Lori Steinauer walks across a patio at her flooded cabin Thursday in Ashland, Neb.

Over 200 million at risk from spring floods, experts say

By Seth Borenstein and Jeff Martin
Associated Press

The stage is set for unprecedented major flooding this spring for most of the nation, U.S. weather officials said Thursday.

More than 200 million Americans are at risk for some kind of flooding, with 13 million of them at risk of major inundation, the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration said in its spring weather outlook. About 41 million people are at risk of moderate flooding.

Major flooding now occurring in Nebraska, Iowa, South Dakota, Missouri and other Midwestern states is a preview of an all-too wet and dangerous spring, said Mary Erickson, deputy director of the National Weather Service. "In fact, we expect the flooding to get worse and more widespread," she said.

This year's flooding "could be worse than anything we've seen in recent years, even worse than the historic floods of 1993 and 2011," she said.

Those floods caused billions of dollars in damage, and officials said this year's damage in Nebraska, Iowa and South Dakota has already passed the billion-dollar mark.

On Thursday, Missouri Gov. Mike Parson declared a state of emergency.

Meanwhile, President Donald Trump also approved Nebraska's request for federal disaster assistance, which provides federal aid to supplement state, local and tribal recovery efforts. It also opens the door to grants for temporary housing and home repairs, low-cost loans to cover uninsured property losses and other programs to help affected residents.

Forecasters said the biggest risks include all three Mississippi River basins, the Red River of the North, the Great Lakes, plus the basins of the eastern Missouri River, lower Ohio River, lower Cumberland River and the Tennessee River.

The Missouri River has already set records with historic flood marks measured in 30 places in Nebraska, Iowa and South Dakota, Kansas City forecaster Kevin Lao said.

The river "remains vulnerable to moderate flooding for the remainder of the spring and early summer," Lao said. "People should be prepared for major flooding along the Missouri River going into the future."

Most of Nebraska, except right along the Missouri River, is unlikely to see major flooding again this year, but the rest of the flooded area is still prone to more, Lao said.

Several factors will likely combine to create a pulse of flooding that will eventually head south along the Mississippi: above average rainfall this winter — including 10 to 15 inches earlier this year in a drenching along the Ohio and Tennessee Valleys; the third wettest year in U.S. history; and rapidly melting snow in the Upper Midwest.

Extra rain will bring more farm runoff down the Mississippi, which will likely lead to more oxygen-starved areas in the Gulf of Mexico and likely make the summer dead zone larger than normal, said Edward Clark, director of NOAA's National Water Center in Tuscaloosa, Ala.

It's too early for scientists to make the complex calculations to see if human-caused climate change played a role in the flooding. However, scientists said the conditions are consistent with what they expect from global warming.

Guaido's top aide seized in Venezuela; U.S., allies protest

By Fabiola Sanchez and Christopher Torchia
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Self-declared interim President Juan Guaido is flanked by bodyguards Thursday in Caracas, Venezuela.

CARACAS, Venezuela — Venezuelan opposition leader Juan Guaido's top aide was taken away in the middle of the night by masked intelligence agents who broke down his door early Thursday, drawing condemnation from the United States and other countries pushing to oust President Nicolas Maduro.

Washington demanded the immediate release of Guaido chief of staff Roberto Marrero, whose whereabouts after the raid on his Caracas home were not disclosed.

The Venezuelan government had no comment on his detention, which represented a sharp increase in police pressure on the opposition after a period of relative calm.

Marrero

Guaido characterized the operation as a sign that Maduro is losing his grip on power in a country suffering from years of economic hardship and political polarization.

"Either he doesn't dare to jail me, or he's not in charge," Guaido, the leader of the opposition-controlled National Assembly, said during an appearance at a school. He also said some Venezuelan intelligence chiefs called him to say they weren't involved, in what would suggest a split in their ranks.

The United Nations expressed "concern" about Marrero's detention and renewed a call for all parties "to lower tensions and refrain from any action that could lead to further escalation," while U.S. Secretary of State Mike Pompeo tweeted: "We will hold accountable those involved."

Guaido contends that he is the rightful leader of Venezuela and that Maduro's re-election last year was illegitimate because major opposition figures were not allowed to run. The U.S. and about 50 other countries have sided with Guaido, and Washington has imposed sanctions to try to push Maduro from power, but the international pressure has not succeeded. The U.S. had warned the Maduro government not to act against Guaido.

In Washington, President Donald Trump's special envoy for Venezuela, Elliott Abrams, said he believes Maduro's government is concerned about the international reaction if it tried to arrest Guaido and instead may be targeting Guaido's aides.

He repeated Trump's statement that "all options are on the table," but said "we're not thinking" about a military option at this time.

Maduro and his ally Russia have said they are concerned that the U.S. could be planning military intervention in Venezuela.

The Lima Group, an association of about a dozen Latin American countries and Canada, also condemned Marrero's detention.

Marrero reported the raid in a telephone call that was recorded and circulated on social media. As he described how a large number of intelligence officials were entering his home, heavy thuds could be heard.

The security forces broke through a screen door and a wooden door to get inside the house and left drawers open during their search, said Carlos Berrizbeitia, an opposition lawmaker who later visited the home. Dozens of security officers were involved.

The neighboring home of another opposition lawmaker, Sergio Vergara, was also searched. Vergara said that he was woken up by heavy banging at his door and that agents pointed weapons at him.

Venezuelan prosecutors say Guaido is under investigation for alleged links to violence as well as the nation's severe power outages. Maduro alleges the blackouts were caused by U.S.-directed sabotage, while American officials and the Venezuelan opposition blame mismanagement and corruption.

Golan Heights

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nity regards as disputed territory occupied by Israel whose status should be determined by negotiations between Israel and Syria. Attempts to bring Israel and Syria to the table have failed. It was not clear how a U.N. peacekeeping force in the Golan might be affected by the U.S. move. That force's mandate expires at the end of June.

There had been signals a decision was coming. Last week, in its annual human rights report, the State Department dropped the phrase "Israeli-occupied" from the Golan Heights section, instead calling it "Israeli-controlled."

Pompeo had brushed aside questions about the change, insisting that there was no change in policy. However, in comments to reporters ahead of a Purim dinner with Netanyahu and his wife at their Jerusalem home, Pompeo hailed the shift.

"Tonight, President Trump made the decision to recognize that that hard-fought real estate, that important place, is proper to be a sovereign part of the state of Israel," he said.

Netanyahu, who is embroiled in a fierce re-election campaign ahead of April 9 voting and reeling from corruption allegations, took Trump's tweet as full recognition of the Golan as Israeli territory.

"We have the miracle of Purim," he said. "Thank you President Trump."

Netanyahu has for weeks been stepping up longstanding Israeli requests for the U.S. and others to recognize Israel's sovereignty over the Golan. He has bolstered Israel's traditional argument that the area has for all practical purposes been fully integrated into Israel by accusing Iran of trying to infiltrate terrorists from Syria into the plateau.

"At a time when Iran seeks to use Syria as a platform to destroy Israel, President Trump boldly recognizes Israeli sovereignty over the Golan Heights," Netanyahu tweeted.

Trump's announcement came as Pompeo was wrapping up a two-day visit to Jerusalem during which he lauded warm ties with Israel, met with Netanyahu on at least three separate occasions and promised to step up pressure on Iran.

Pompeo's events with Netanyahu included a visit to the Western Wall that made him the highest-ranking U.S. official to visit the Jewish holy site with any Israeli leader and appeared to further signal the Trump administration's support for Israel's control of the contested city. Trump has recognized Jerusalem as Israel's capital and moved the U.S. Embassy there from Tel Aviv, prompting the Palestinians to sever ties with the administration.

Pompeo's presence also appeared to signal Trump's support for Netanyahu the political candidate. Netanyahu, facing a tough challenge from a popular former military chief, has repeatedly sought to focus attention on his foreign policy record and strong ties with Trump.

"The Trump administration is absolutely endorsing Netanyahu," said Alon Pinkas, former consul general of Israel in New York. "It's very rare for a secretary of state to come visit an Israeli prime minister without any apparent diplomatic reason justifying it, without a peace process, without any regional agenda."

Pompeo said his trip had nothing to do with politics or U.S. policy on Jerusalem, although for decades American officials refrained from visiting the Western Wall with Israeli leaders to avoid the appearance of recognizing Israeli sovereignty over the city's most sensitive holy sites. Israel captured east Jerusalem and the Old City in the 1967 Mideast war. The Palestinians seek east Jerusalem as the capital of a future state.

"I'm going to stay far away from the decisions that the Israeli people will make here in a few weeks," Pompeo told reporters. "It wouldn't be appropriate for the U.S. secretary of state to comment on Israeli domestic politics."

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President Trump's announcement was not expected until next week during Prime Minister Netanyahu's visit.

The Old City is home to the Western Wall and the Church of the Holy Sepulcher, where tradition says Jesus was entombed and resurrected. Pompeo, a Christian, also stopped at the church.

Next to the Western Wall is a hilltop compound revered by Jews as the Temple Mount and by Muslims as the Noble Sanctuary. The spot, which once housed the biblical Jewish Temples, is the holiest site in Judaism and today is home to the Al-Aqsa Mosque, the third-holiest site in Islam.

The competing claims to the site are a frequent source of tension and lie at the heart of the Israeli-Palestinian conflict.

When Trump recognized Jerusalem as Israel's capital, he said it did not determine the city's final borders. But the gesture was perceived as unfairly siding with Israel and prompted the Palestinians to cut contacts with U.S. officials. The Palestinians have already rejected a planned Mideast peace initiative by the administration.

Nabil Abu Rudeineh, spokesman for Palestinian President Mahmoud Abbas, said Pompeo's visit added additional obstacles to peace hopes. "While they are claiming to be trying to solve the conflict, such acts only make it more difficult to resolve," he said.

While previous secretaries of state have traditionally met with the Palestinians when visiting the region, Pompeo has no such talks planned.

Also on Thursday, multiple Democratic presidential candidates said they won't attend the American Israel Public Affairs Committee's annual conference next week in Washington.

Sen. Elizabeth Warren of Massachusetts, Sen. Bernie Sanders of Vermont, former U.S. Rep. Beto O'Rourke and Sen. Kamala Harris of California are among the 2020 contenders who have decided not to attend AIPAC conference. Former Starbucks CEO Howard Schultz, who is considering an independent bid for president, will also avoid the conference.

It comes as the liberal advocacy group MoveOn has called on Democratic presidential candidates to skip this year's policy conference, saying AIPAC had tried to thwart the Iran nuclear deal and had employed "anti-Muslim and anti-Arab rhetoric." By not attending, the Democratic candidates can demonstrate their progressive bona fides in an increasingly crowded 2020 field.

Bloomberg News contributed.

Cummings: Ivanka Trump not saving all official email

By Chad Day and Jill Colvin
Associated Press

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Ivanka Trump is the president's daughter and a White House aide.

WASHINGTON — Ivanka Trump, the president's daughter and White House aide, is not preserving all of her official email communications as required by federal law, the chairman of the House Oversight and Reform Committee said.

Rep. Elijah Cummings, D-Md., said in a letter Thursday that Trump's lawyer, Abbe Lowell, informed the committee last year that Trump doesn't preserve official emails she receives in her personal account if she doesn't respond to them. Cummings says that appears to violate the Presidential Records Act.

Hours later, Lowell issued his own letter disputing Cummings' characterization of some of his comments. Lowell said he was referring to Trump's email use before September 2017 and that he told committee staff that now "she always forwards official business to her White House account."

The dispute arose as Cummings raised the latest concern about the use of private email and messaging applications to conduct official White House business. It also details the use of the messaging application WhatsApp by Trump son-in-law Jared Kushner and of personal email accounts by other former senior White House aides that Cummings says "raises additional security and federal records concerns." Some of those communications involved a proposal to transfer U.S. nuclear power technology to Saudi Arabia.

Cummings' letter says Lowell confirmed that Kushner, Ivanka Trump's husband and a senior White House aide, uses WhatsApp to conduct official U.S. government business. That includes communicating with "people outside the United States," though Lowell did not provide the identities of those involved.

Lowell also would not tell the committee whether Kushner had ever used WhatsApp to discuss classified information. When asked, Lowell said, "That's above my pay grade," and referred questions to the White House and the National Security Council, according to Cummings' letter. Lowell said Kushner archives the messages he sends by taking screenshots of them and forwarding that record to his official White House email account or the National Security Council.

In his response letter Thursday, Lowell stressed that he didn't say whether Kushner used WhatsApp to communicate with foreign leaders or officials. He said he also informed the committee that Kushner complies with all protocols involving classified information. CNN reported last year that Kushner was communicating with Saudi Crown Prince Mohammed bin Salman using WhatsApp.

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A young girl is evacuated from flood waters near the coastal city of Beira, Mozambique.

Cyclone death toll surpasses 550 in three Africa nations

By Cara Anna and Farai Mutsaka
Associated Press

BEIRA, Mozambique — A week after Cyclone Idai lashed southern Africa, flooding still raged Thursday as torrential rains caused a dam to overflow in Zimbabwe, threatening riverside populations. The confirmed death toll in Zimbabwe, neighboring Mozambique and Malawi surpassed 550, with hundreds more feared dead in villages that were completely submerged.

Aid agencies and several governments continued to step up their deployments, with helicopters in short supply for hundreds of thousands of people displaced by the cyclone.

Spokesman Herve Verhoosel of the World Food Program told reporters in Geneva of the "alarming news" that the Marowanyati dam in Zimbabwe was hit by heavy rains overnight, putting populations in the region at risk.

Zimbabwe's defense minister said more than 120 bodies had been washed into neighboring Mozambique, where residents there buried them, and more bodies were still being recovered in rivers, raising the official death toll in the country to at least 259.

"Most of the bodies were washed into Mozambique, and because they were in a really bad state, they could not keep the bodies," Defense Minister Oppah Muchinguri said, speaking in the eastern city of Mutare. "So they ended up burying them."

Mozambique's environment minister, Celso Correia, who is heading up the government response team, said the confirmed death toll in his country was 242, with at least 142 injured and an untold number still missing.

"Don't create panic," Correia urged other government officials as more updates on the devastation trickled in. He said about 65,000 people had been saved by rescue workers who plucked them from rooftops and trees, and 182,000 had been affected by the flooding.

"Obviously all numbers are preliminary. They are changing every day, every moment," Correia said, adding that the most worrying issue now was health, with cholera a major concern. He said a "bigger-size rescue operation" must be launched in the region of some 350,000 people, where many remain marooned on islands created by the floodwaters.

It will be days before Mozambique's inundated plains drain toward the Indian Ocean and even longer before the full scale of the devastation is known. Mozambican President Filipe Nyusi has estimated that 1,000 people could have been killed in his country alone, while Zimbabwean officials say about 350 people may have died there. In Malawi, at least 56 people were killed.

Homes, villages and entire towns were submerged across central Mozambique, where flooding created a muddy inland ocean 30 miles wide. The U.N. food aid agency said 400,000 people were displaced and "in urgent need of lifesaving assistance" in Beira and flooded areas along the Pungue and Buzi rivers.

The persistent rains lifted in some areas Thursday, and floodwaters began to recede in Beira, the worst-hit city, and in the countryside, according to a Mozambican government report.

"Yesterday, 910 people were rescued by the humanitarian community," said Caroline Haga of the International Federation of the Red Cross in Beira.

A closer look at New Zealand's new ban on certain weapons

By Foster Klug and Juliet Williams
Associated Press

CHRISTCHURCH, New Zealand — Only a week after attacks on two mosques in New Zealand killed 50 worshippers, the country has banned sales of "military-style" semi-automatic weapons and high-capacity magazines.

In the world of politics, it's a lightning fast response, especially when compared to the deeply contentious, long-running gun control debate in the United States.

The suddenness of Thursday's ban, which came as the dead were being buried, has raised many questions, especially for those not familiar with firearms.

Here's a closer look:

What's being banned? Prime Minister Jacinda Ardern said that "every semi-automatic weapon used in the terrorist attack last Friday will be banned."

Ardern said a sales ban was effective immediately to prevent stockpiling and would be followed by a complete ban on the weapons after new laws are rushed through.

The ban includes any "military-style" semi-automatic guns or shotguns that are capable of being used with a detachable magazine that holds more than five rounds. It also extends to accessories, such as bump stocks,.

Military-style semiautomatics have been defined under New Zealand law as rifles with magazines exceeding seven shots, or with pistol grips, folding or telescopic butts, bayonet attachments or flash suppressors at the end of the barrel.

Many different types of firearms, from pistols to rifles and shotguns, can be semi-automatic. Semi-automatic refers to a firearm's ability to self-load, not only firing a bullet with each trigger pull, but also reloading and making the firearm capable of firing again.

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Prime Minister Jacinda Ardern talks to reporters about the weapons ban.

What's not being banned? The ban does not include semi-automatic .22 caliber or smaller guns that hold up to 10 rounds or semi-automatic and pump-action shotguns with non-detachable magazines that hold up to five rounds. The guns not banned are commonly used by farmers and hunters.

The government said the police and military would be exempt, as would professional pest control.

What happens to banned guns? Ardern said people could hand over their guns under an amnesty while officials develop a formal buyback scheme, which could cost up to $140 million.

New Zealand police said on their website that the "transitional period" would allow people to arrange to hand over their unlawful firearms to police without penalties. It encouraged people to fill out an online form and said after that police would be in touch to make arrangements.

There could be legal exemptions to the ban, but Ardern said any exemptions would be "tightly regulated."

"For other dealers, sales should essentially now cease," she said.

How many guns are affected? There are nearly 250,000 licensed gun owners in New Zealand, which has a population of 5 million people. Officials estimate there are 1.5 million guns in the country.

Sydney University gun policy expert Philip Alpers estimated that only 6 percent of all weapons in New Zealand were registered.

He said there could be 500,000 semi-automatic rifles and shotguns. But, he added, "only a small proportion of those would be capable of taking a large-capacity magazine. So that's the number that everyone is trying to guess."

Do New Zealanders support it? The ban is widely supported and puts New Zealand "almost exactly in line" with Australia, the United Kingdom and "somewhat with Canada," according to Professor Kevin Clements, chairman of Peace and Conflicts studies at the University of Otago and a firearms expert.

One of New Zealand's largest gun retailers, Hunting & Fishing New Zealand, said it supports "any government measure to permanently ban such weapons."

The company said it would no longer stock any assault-style firearms of any category and would also stop selling firearms online.

What's next?

Alpers noted that New Zealand, although it requires handgun registration, "is still the only country apart from the United States and to some degree Canada that doesn't have (firearm) registration as its third pillar of gun control" along with licensing and treating possession as a conditional privilege.

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Mayor leads push for review in 'Atlanta Child Murders' cases

ATLANTA — Atlanta's mayor and police chief are leading a push to re-examine evidence from a string of homicides that terrorized the city's black community between 1979 and 1981.

Mayor Keisha Lance Bottoms and Police Chief Erika Shields announced Thursday that the Georgia Bureau of Investigation and Fulton County District Attorney will review evidence in the "Atlanta Child Murders" cases to see if any of it can be tested further.

Wayne Williams was given two life sentences in 1982 for convictions in the deaths of two adults, thought to be among 29 black children and young adults — mostly boys — who were killed.

After Williams' conviction, police closed 22 of the cases, blaming them on Williams without formally charging him. Some other cases remain formally unresolved.

ACLU sues FBI for records tied to 2017 black extremists report

SAN FRANCISCO — The American Civil Liberties Union sued the FBI on Thursday for records related to a divisive 2017 report that said black extremists were on the rise following the shooting deaths of several African-Americans.

The lawsuit filed in U.S. District Court for Northern California names the Federal Bureau of Investigation and the Department of Justice. The ACLU and its foundation were joined by the Center for Media Justice, based in Oakland, Calif., as plaintiffs.

The lawsuit stems from an intelligence assessment released by the FBI in 2017 that said "black identity extremists" were targeting law enforcement after police killings of black men. At the time, the agency said it doesn't target specific groups and noted the report was one of many.

Trump orders colleges to back free speech or lose fund access

WASHINGTON — President Donald Trump signed an executive order Thursday requiring colleges to protect free speech on their campuses in order to tap into more than $35 billion a year in research and educational grants.

The order directs federal agencies to ensure that any college or university receiving research grants agrees to promote free speech and to follow federal rules guiding free expression. The order follows complaints from conservatives who say their voices have been stifled on campuses.

For public universities, that means vowing to uphold the First Amendment, which they're required to do. Private universities, which have more flexibility in limiting speech, will be required to commit to their own institutional rules.

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Carnival-like atmosphere: Ultra-Orthodox Jews wear costumes Thursday during the Jewish festival of Purim in Bnei Brak, Israel. The Jewish holiday of Purim commemorates the Jews' salvation from genocide in ancient Persia, as recounted in the Book of Esther.

At least 94 dead after ferry filled with Iraqi revelers sinks

MOSUL, Iraq — A ferry overloaded with people celebrating the Kurdish new year and Mother's Day capsized Thursday in the Tigris River near Mosul, killing 94 people, including families, officials said.

Many of the dead were women and children who could be seen struggling to swim against a strong current, their heads bobbing in the water opposite restaurants and an amusement park where people had been celebrating minutes earlier.

Col. Hussam Khalil, head of the Civil Defense in Iraq's northern Nineveh province, said the accident occurred as scores of people were out in the tourist area, known as Ghabat, celebrating Nowruz, which marks the Kurdish new year and the arrival of spring.

The boat had been ferrying people to an island nearby.

Abdulrazzaq Falih, a rescuer with the river police of Mosul, said he pulled more than 20 bodies from the water.

"Children, women, and young, what can I tell you? It was a difficult situation," he said.

Mosul was devastated by the war against the Islamic State group, which occupied the city for three years. Iraqi forces drove the militants from Mosul in 2017, and residents are still struggling to rebuild.

The usually tame Tigris is running high this time of year, fed by snowmelt from mountains in Turkey.

Nowruz, or the Persian new year, dates back to 1700 B.C. and incorporates Zoroastrian traditions. It is celebrated across territories that once made up the ancient Persian empire. Thursday was also Mother's Day in much of the Middle East.

Ex-Brazilian leader arrested in corruption probe

RIO DE JANEIRO — Former Brazilian President Michel Temer was arrested Thursday on corruption charges, a dramatic development in a graft probe that has roiled Latin America's largest nation.

Judge Marcelo Breitas issued an arrest order for the ex-president as well as former Cabinet minister and Temer ally Moreira Franco and eight others.

According to the prosecutors, construction company Engevix paid Temer bribes in exchange for a contract to build a nuclear power plant in the city of Angra dos Reis in the southern part of Rio de Janeiro state.

Prosecutors said one Engevix executive said in plea bargain testimony that he paid more than $300,000 in 2014 to a company owned by a close Temer associate, Col. Joao Baptista Lima Filho. An arrest warrant was also issued for Lima Filho.

EU leaders offer May more time for orderly Brexit

BRUSSELS — Worn down by three years of indecision in London, European Union leaders on Thursday grudgingly offered the United Kingdom more time to ease itself out of the bloc, delaying by several weeks — but not eliminating — the threat of a chaotic British exit.

After a meeting, the bloc said Britain could postpone its departure, due March 29, until May 22 — if the U.K. Parliament approves Prime Minister Theresa May's divorce deal with the bloc next week. If the twice-rejected deal is thrown out again, the EU says Britain has until April 12 to "indicate a way forward."

May agreed to the plan, European Council President Donald Tusk said.

Worry about a chaotic departure is rising among EU leaders. But May said she "will make every effort" to ensure Brexit happens with a deal in place.

Prison pregnancies: A new study has found that about 4 percent of women incarcerated in state prisons were pregnant when they were jailed.

The number of women behind bars has risen dramatically over the past decades. But there had been a lack of data on women's health behind bars.

Johns Hopkins University School of Medicine researcher Dr. Carolyn Sufrin collected data from 22 state prison systems and the federal prison system over a yearlong period. Her research found there were 1,396 pregnant women incarcerated. The researchers reported 753 live births, 46 miscarriages, 11 abortions and three newborn deaths. No women died during childbirth.

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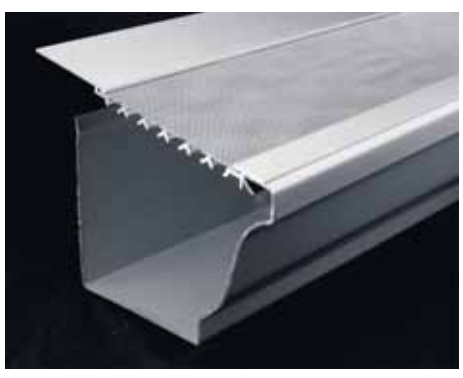

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More April 2 showdowns

Rebellious taxpayers and the 'Illinois Exodus'

The intense race between Cook County Board President Toni Preckwinkle and former federal prosecutor Lori Lightfoot to become Chicago's next mayor has dominated local news for weeks. But several municipal elections and referendum questions confront suburban voters on April 2. Some of those contests also are unfolding amid high drama. One theme bubbling to the surface? A nascent taxpayer rebellion.

Referendum questions to raise property taxes in order to modernize schools or build libraries are an increasingly tough sell in high-tax Illinois.

Hinsdale Township School District 86, which includes Hinsdale Central and Hinsdale South high schools, is asking voters — after two previous rejections — to support a property tax hike for school improvements. Voters have to give their permission because of tax cap limitations on the district's ability to raise levies, or to borrow from the bond market without voter approval.

Ratcheting up the pressure, Hinsdale's school board members at their December meeting voted to cut nine sports at both schools including football, wrestling, cheerleading and water polo, along with marching band and several other extracurricular activities. The cuts would be effective this fall.

No football at Hinsdale Central or South? Really?

Really. The uncertainty of next year's athletic programs contributed to the recent departure of Central's head football coach to rival Lyons Township High School District 204. Dan Hartman said he would have explored the opportunity at Lyons Township anyway, but the "circumstances at Hinsdale" played a role in his decision to leave. Who could blame him?

Board members insist the district cannot afford its most expensive athletic programs and still make necessary school upgrades, including renovating two swimming pools that were built in the late 1950s and 1960s. Voters in November rejected the school board's request for a $166 million bond sale. And before that, voters rejected a request for a $76 million bond sale. The school board is making its third try April 2 with a $139 million referendum request.

Will it fly this time? Unclear. Bond sales almost always translate into bigger property tax bills. In the Hinsdale area, property taxes already are burdensome due in part to the area's high property values. That, in addition to the grenade approach from the school board, intensified opposition from parents. Some felt the board played a manipulative game of chicken by advancing sweeping sports program cuts against the backdrop of another bond referendum.

Both sides — for and against the referendum — have been frantically raising money to win over voters with television ads and mailers, door-to-door visits and yard signs. If you lived in the district, you might think you lived in Iowa, where precinct caucuses launch each election cycle's presidential campaign — and where campaign activity never takes a rest.

One thing is clear from the intensity brewing in Hinsdale: Many Illinois residents feel taxed out. They're tired of government reaching into their pockets. Thousands are responding with their feet. In 2018, the state had a net loss of 45,116 residents, the worst of five years of consistent, dropping population.

School boards and other taxing bodies often forget they don't operate in a vacuum. It's rarely just one tax increase driving down community enthusiasm. The school board wants to sell bonds. Maybe the library district wants to raise its levy. Sometimes the township, too. And the county. The state raised income taxes in 2017 and is poised to do so again for high-income earners at least. Federally, the new tax reform law under President Donald Trump punishes high property-tax states; there's now a limit on the federal income tax write-off for all these state and local taxes.

Which means new swimming pools and libraries are no easy sell in a state with more governing bodies than any other.

Also on the April 2 ballot, among many other issues: Winnetka Public School District 36 is asking permission to issue $90.6 million in bonds for building renovations. Barrington Community Unit School District 220 is seeking $185 million in bonds for school renovations. The River Grove Public Library District hopes voters approve $9 million in bonds for a new library. The village of Steger is asking to raise its levy above the property tax cap to hire more public safety and medical personnel.

Election Day won't just settle the Chicago mayor's race. It will serve as a signal from the suburbs and elsewhere about taxation and the outflow we refer to as the "Illinois Exodus." Have residents reached their limit? Will they sign on to higher property taxes, swimming pools and all? Or will they rebel with for-sale signs hammered into the front yard?

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Why the feds should protect Midwest wolves from slaughter

The bald eagle is America's symbol, but 70 years ago it was nearly extinct. Once numbering as many as half a million, the population in the lower 48 states had been reduced to fewer than 1,000 by pesticides, hunting and destruction of habitat. Under the Endangered Species Act, bald eagles made a comeback. There are now some 70,000 across North America, including every state but Hawaii.

That's the definition of success in recovery of an endangered species. But it's not one that the Interior Department wants to follow for another treasured American creature: the gray wolf.

The federal government once promoted eradication of wolves, an effort that came close to happening. But after gaining protected status in 1973, they, too, rebounded. There are now about 6,000 in nine states.

From the point of view of the Trump administration — and the Obama administration before it — that's good enough. These iconic predators once numbered in the millions and inhabited virtually the entire area of the lower 48. Today they exist in just a tenth of their historic range. But the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service wants to remove them from the list of creatures deemed endangered or threatened.

The change, which has already happened in much of the West, would mean loss of protection in Minnesota, Michigan and Wisconsin, which now have nearly 4,000 wolves. These states then could allow hunting, as all three did when wolves were temporarily delisted in 2012. Some 1,500 were killed. The same federal policy would apply in Washington, Oregon and California.

Gray wolves effectively would be limited to where they are now present, rather than be allowed to spread beyond that range. Remember the bald eagles? Brett Hartl, government affairs director at the Center for Biological Diversity, told National Geographic, "We didn't declare them to be recovered until they were found in every state." Even afterward, hunting of the birds was not allowed.

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A 4-year-old gray wolf emerges from a cage as it is released at Isle Royale National Park in Michigan.

Wolves could easily expand their territory in the absence of human predation, but some people prefer to keep their numbers down and their range tightly restricted. Farmers and ranchers regard them as a threat to livestock. There are also hunters who love the idea of killing wolves as trophies.

Most other Midwesterners, we'd bet, would prefer to avoid this unnecessary carnage. Taking away their federal protection in the Midwest is bound to mean a lot of slaughtered wolves. In Montana, 315 were killed in the hunting and trapping season that ended March 15. That's more than a third of the state's previous wolf population.

The Midwest once had lots of wolves, and eventually lost nearly all of them. Bringing them back has been a major achievement. But we're not alone in thinking this part of the country would benefit from having more of these beasts — which Midwesterners have been known to travel to Yellowstone or Glacier National Park in hopes of glimpsing. Closer to home, some tourists trek to the wolf lands of Minnesota, Michigan and Wisconsin hoping for a photograph — or just a few howls.

Allowing the wolves to expand their range and population would strengthen our tenuous connection to our wild past. Delisting them, however, would mean premature death — by extermination — for a lot of wolves. It would also be a big loss for people.

WHAT OTHERS ARE SAYING

Most students at places like Yale and Stanford aren't learning much, but they're still awesome to behold if you're looking to fill a position. Ivy Leaguers are more than just smart; when tangible rewards are on the line, they're hardworking conformists. ...

So why cheat your kid into the Ivy League or a similarly elite school? For the lifelong benefits of corrupt certification. ... If you can get your less-than-brilliant, less-than-driven child admitted, he'll probably get to impersonate a standardly awesome Ivy League graduate for the rest of his life.

Of course, the superrich parents the FBI is accusing could have just let their kids skip college and live off their trust funds, but it's not merely a matter of money. It's also about youthful self-esteem — and parental bragging rights.

As a college professor, I've spent years blowing the whistle on the wasteful system that employs me. ... Though we casually talk about our "institutions of higher learning," little learning is going on. Sure, college is an intellectual banquet for the rare students with a passion for ideas and the energy to locate the also-rare professors with a passion for teaching.

The vast majority, however, come in search of a stamp on their foreheads that says Grade A — and leave with little else.

If the parents accused by the FBI are guilty as charged, don't say they failed to understand the purpose of a college education. Say they understood its purpose all too well.

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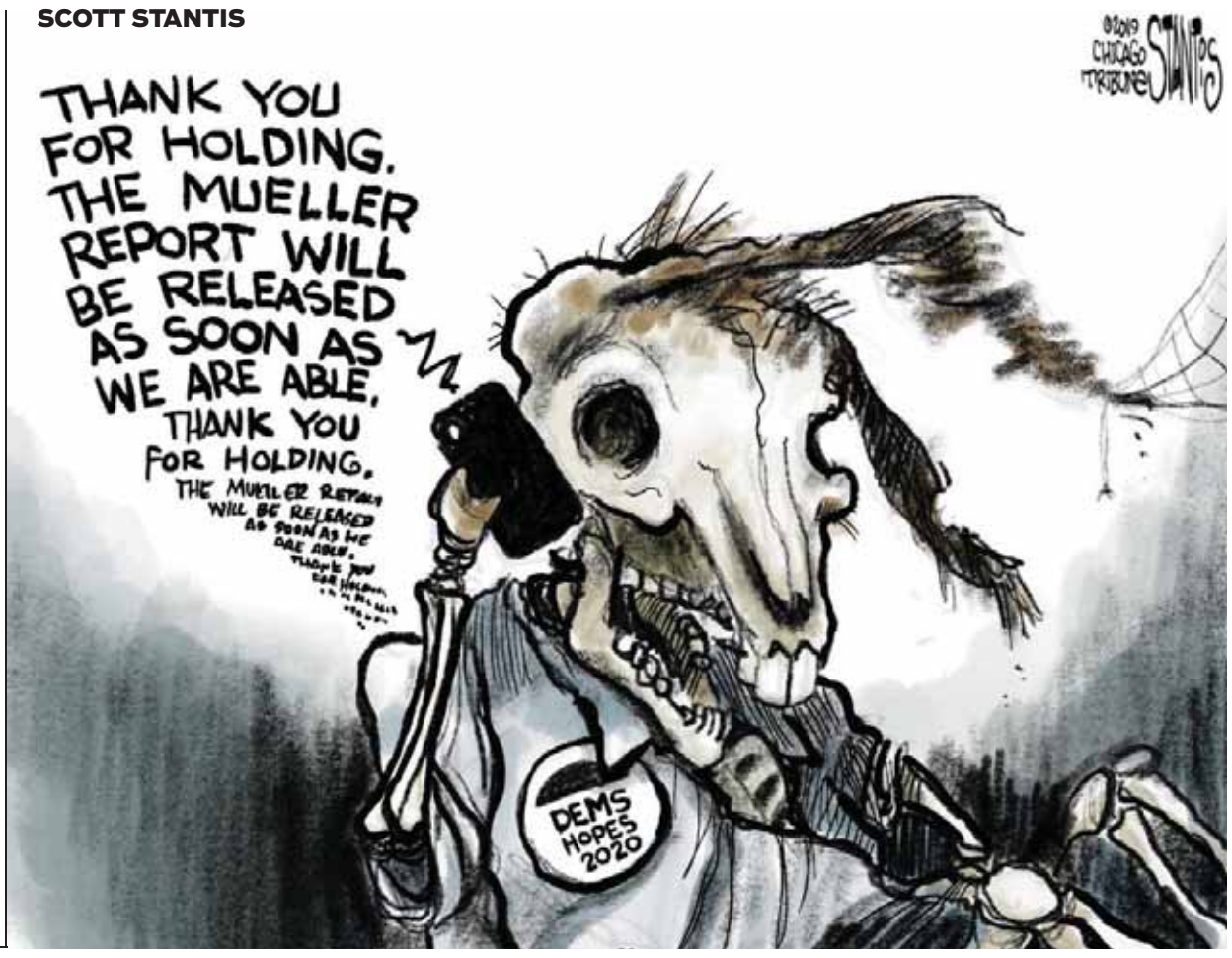

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No, a teen who wants an abortion should not be forced to tell her parents

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Ideally, a pregnant minor should tell her parents if she's seeking an abortion.

Ideally she should also tell her parents if she plans to continue the pregnancy and if she plans to give up the baby for adoption.

And, also ideally, all minors should tell their parents if they're using prescription contraceptives, if they're being treated for sexually transmitted infections or substance abuse, or if they're under the care of a mental health counselor.

Because parents not only have the wisdom of years, they also have the best interests of their adolescent children at heart and can be counted on to help them best navigate rocky moral and practical terrain.

Ideally.

In the real world, though, family dynamics can be fractured and strained. In the real world, such disclosures can be complicated by the normal conflicts between adolescents and their parents that sometimes take the form of emotional and physical abuse and financial blackmail. In the real world, the threat of estrangement looms.

So, understandably, Illinois law allows minors 12 and older to be pregnant, to give birth, to decide to put their babies up for adoption, to obtain contraceptives including the emergency "morning-after pill," to get treated for sexually transmitted infections and substance abuse, and to enter short-term mental health counseling, all without telling their parents.

The exception is abortion, my first example.

Since August 2013, Illinois law has in most cases required at least one parent or adult family member of a pregnant girl under age 18 to be informed at least 48 hours before she has an abortion.

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Protesters rally at the Capitol during the 2017 Illinois Women March on Springfield. A measure to repeal the state's Parental Notice of Abortion Act cleared committee Tuesday.

The fact that it is inconsistent with other laws related to intimate sexual and reproductive activities of minors reveals that it's not aimed at bolstering family communication or increasing support for young women, but at discouraging abortion.

In that light, Illinois' Parental Notice of Abortion Act is no different from the architectural and other regulatory hurdles that conservative state legislatures around the country have enacted in recent years in an effort to close down clinics that provide abortion.

It's of a piece with the ultrasound-viewing and waiting-period requirements for patients put in place to make abortions more difficult and expensive to obtain.

Supporters of the law often point out that parental consent is required for most major medical procedures performed on minors, from appendectomies to nose jobs. And that abortion is a more profound procedure than routine surgeries.

But childbirth is also profound, and it's about 14 times riskier than abortion. Yet minors aren't required to inform their parents when receiving obstetric care.

Sexual activity is also profound. Yet, as I've noted, minors aren't required to inform their parents when obtaining birth control.

Supporters also point out that when girls with unwanted pregnancies come from dysfunctional or abusive families, the law allows them to petition a judge to waive the notification requirement.

That sounds fair enough. But it's often a burdensome requirement, according to officials from the American Civil Liberties Union now lobbying for Illinois Senate Bill 1594, a measure to repeal the parental notification act that passed out of committee Tuesday.

The ACLU provides legal services to girls seeking judicial waivers, and officials say girls often find it difficult and awkward to get to the courthouse and appear in a courtroom without being noticed by their parents or members of their community.

What's particularly telling is that of the 400 pregnant girls who have petitioned for the waiver in Illinois since 2013, only one has been denied, according to the ACLU, which cited attorney-client confidentiality in declining to disclose details of that case.

Similar ratios have been found in other states with parental notification or consent requirements, leading to the conclusion that it's unnecessary and wasteful to make all girls in crisis pregnancies jump through legal hoops just to find the fewer than 1 percent of them whose fears of telling their parents is unjustified in the opinion of a judge.

A paper published in 2017 in the Journal of Adolescent Health reviewed the medical records of nearly 1,600 abortion patients under age 21 treated at a private abortion provider in southern Illinois in the years just before and just after Illinois' notification law went into effect. The authors found that the number of abortions obtained by minors dropped by 29 percent at the clinic after the law was passed.

Are girls in significant number being discouraged by the law into remaining pregnant? Are they instead obtaining illegal or drug-induced abortions, or traveling to one of the 12 states without such laws? We don't know.

We do know that this law is an attack on abortion rights disguised as a promotion of parental rights.

Ideally, our lawmakers will get rid of it.

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Tradition of dirty politics slithers into runoff contest

But Chicago has come a long way since 1983

BY DAVID GREISING

Election flyers that appeared on the South Side last weekend, featuring bigoted broadsides against mayoral finalist Lori Lightfoot's sexuality in an apparent attempt at making political gain, reflect a long and deplorable tradition: the dirty tricks of Chicago politics.

The flyer, which in part read, "The Gay Equality Act!!! It's Our Turn," was circulated near African-American churches, a clumsy attack relying on an over-the-top caricature to foster homophobic fear, in this case in religiously conservative voters who may be persuaded to reject the candidacy of Lightfoot, who is openly gay.

Lightfoot had a measured response ready: "There is no room for hate in Chicago," she said. At first blush, her comment seemed a simple statement of principle. Look a little deeper, though, and it was a fair appraisal of political potency, too.

Historically, hate or at least strong dislike has been as central to Chicago politics as ward heelers and precinct captains. Politicians have pitted neighbor against neighbor, Irish against Italian, African-American against Hispanic, rich against poor, lakefront liberal against Northwest Side cop, for as long as people have gone to the polls.

Considering, though, how quickly last weekend's hate-baiting flyer slithered into and out of the mayoral runoff contest between Lightfoot and opponent Toni Preckwinkle, it's possible a modicum of progress has been made in Chicago politics.

Perhaps we're in a different world from the notoriously fractious mayoral election of 1983, which ultimately put Harold Washington into office as Chicago's first African-American mayor. In that contest, race was the divisive and defining issue, just as the distributors of the anti-Lightfoot flyer seemingly assumed sexual identity would be today.

I covered the Washington campaign as a reporter and saw how those paranoid politics played out firsthand. A patron at a South Side Irish tavern punched mayoral candidate Richard M. Daley during a campaign stop. The drunk was angry that Daley, by challenging incumbent Mayor Jane Byrne, would split the white vote and create an opening for Washington to win the Democratic primary.

In fact, that's just what happened. And when it did, voters in the so-called "backlash wards" quickly found affinity with Bernard Epton, a Hyde Park politician who overnight became the first Republican in modern times to have a shot at the mayor's office.

CHARLES CHERNEY/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Then-mayoral candidate Harold Washington campaigns in the Loop on Feb. 27, 1983. Race was that election's divisive and defining issue.

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Candidate Lori Lightfoot was the target of bigoted election flyers last weekend.

Epton quickly stooped in the effort to conquer. His main slogan, "Epton: Before It's Too Late," was blatantly alarmist. And racial intolerance was so accepted at the time that the slogan elicited little pushback from the voters or even political reporters.

Epton later would insist his slogan was meant as a warning about the city's fiscal troubles. But the backlash vote heard his message loud and clear. A low point came when Washington visited St. Pascal Catholic Church on the Northwest Side two weeks before the election. Washington couldn't stay because the hail of racial slurs coming from protesters outside was a distraction from the Palm Sunday proceedings inside the sanctuary.

A little more than two weeks later, Washington won the election, but the racial strife still raged. Suddenly emerged the "Vrdolyak 29." Led by Edward Vrdolyak, the majority bloc of anti-Washington aldermen adopted a none-too-subtle symbol of their racial solidarity: a white button pinned to their lapels. Talk about a badge of dishonor.

Some 35 years later, in the 2019 mayoral election, voters proactively selected two African-American women from a crowded field of 14 mostly competent candidates. No thinking person has wondered about the fitness of either Preckwinkle or Lightfoot based on their race or their gender. They beat their opponents fair and square.

With race and gender ineffective as tools of division, the bigots last Sunday turned to homophobia and sexual identity.

But this Chicago election is different. Where Epton once fanned flames, candidates now must step carefully. Preckwinkle learned this the hard way. After she complimented Lightfoot, during their first head-to-head debate, for being candid about her sexuality, some read Preckwinkle's comment as an oblique jab designed to raise questions about Lightfoot among conservative voters.

If that's what Preckwinkle intended — and no one knows for sure — it appears it didn't work. Within days, Willie Wilson, a candidate in Chicago's mayoral election last month, was endorsing Lightfoot. Given Wilson's strong following in African-American churches, his backing was a strong signal that Lightfoot's sexual identity was not going to define her campaign for the legions of Chicago voters who vote based on what they hear in the church pews on Sundays.

There are still trolls in the wards, churches and streets of Chicago. They still will grasp at whatever sort of bias, bigotry or hatred might sway a vote. This year, they turned to sexual identity, hoping it would have the same effect that racial bias did more than three decades ago.

Hate and intolerance didn't win then, and it seems even less effective today. In the mayoral runoff election of 2019, hate is finding its appropriate place: isolated, ineffective and likely irrelevant to the outcome of the April 2 vote.

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PERSPECTIVE

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Don't fall for the myth that you 'can't sing'

By Amy Nathan

"When I was in kindergarten or first grade, during a singing session, the teacher pointed to me and said, 'You there in the back, just mouth the words.' I never sang again until I was nearly 60. Not in front of other people, not in front of the dog, not in the shower. I felt I couldn't sing," Steven Duke, a retired Chicago journalist, said.

Duke's story is familiar to many people. Their experiences — and their efforts to overcome that childhood curse — carry a message for today's parents and teachers, as well as hope for those still trying to catch a tune.

Whether it's an offhand comment from a harried classroom teacher, as was probably true in Duke's case, or a snarky remark from a relative or fellow karaoke singer, "being told 'don't use your voice' scars people. Your voice is so personal," said Carol Kagy, a Chicago voice teacher who specializes in adult newcomers such as Duke. He signed up for voice lessons to learn more about singing after he discovered during his 50s that, in fact, he can sing. He made this discovery in a group guitar class at the Old Town School of Folk Music with an encouraging instructor who insisted that everyone sing together the songs the class was learning to strum.

Other adults have overcome a "can't sing" phobia by joining community choirs that welcome newcomers and have choral directors who know how to lead warmups that loosen people up and get them blending harmoniously with others.

Experts say that nearly everyone can learn to sing. "For some, singing in tune comes easier than for others," Kagy said. "That doesn't mean you can't get it. I've worked with a lot of people who can't match pitch and I always get them to sing in tune. It can take a while. You have to teach people how to really listen and how to feel the sound in your mouth — not in the throat. The throat has to remain totally uninvolved."

Luckily, music educators who work with children are taking a more supportive approach now, according to Debra Glaze, chair of the Council for Choral Educators of the National Association for Music Education. "We don't give up on those who can't yet sing in tune as was commonly done back in the day," she said. "That's the teacher's job, to keep working at developing the children's musical aptitudes and inherent musicality."

Stephen Chinn, a teacher in Mamaroneck, N.Y., has used that approach in more than 30 years as an elementary school music teacher. Many students at first had trouble singing in tune, but, "I've had zero kids that can't learn to do it. We describe to them that a high note feels a certain way, a low note feels another way. It's like having muscle memory when you do sports. Once you physically know what you're shooting for, you can get close to it. Everybody sings in my choirs."

Robert Lyda, an elementary school music teacher in Auburn, Ala., explained how he teaches singing: "I create the music classroom as a safe place to try things and a safe place to fail, where we don't dwell on it when they fail, but say, 'OK. We'll try that again later.' "

However, he isn't sure that sidelining struggling singers has disappeared totally, judging from future teachers he's had as students. When they become teachers, they will be expected to lead children in song, but some had very low musical self-esteem from less-than-positive musical experiences as youngsters, not just in singing class but in band and orchestra too. He had to help them find their own musicality so they could engage musically with children.

"Can't sing" phobias may also spring from cultural issues, according to Northwestern University researcher Steven Demorest. In many cultures, musical activities are "participatory" — the goal is to be part of a musical group no matter how good you are at music. "Our culture tends to be more 'presentational' — the goal is to perform, and perform well," he said.

An overemphasis on the idea of "talent" also plays a role. Is music a talent that you either have or don't have — or is music something anyone can get good at with practice? Demorest is a you-can-get-better-if-you-practice believer but notes that TV shows such as "American Idol" bombard people with the talent-or-else idea. If that gets transmitted to youngsters who struggle at singing or other music activities, they may conclude that they don't have that elusive something called talent and may then choose — as Demorest's research suggests — not to go on in any kind of music activity.

"They could miss out on many of the social and cognitive benefits of music participation," he observed. Studies have found that singing with others makes people healthier and happier. So does playing an instrument.

To prevent "can't sing" phobias, Demorest recommends that parents sing with their kids from the time they are little — without worrying about how good anyone sounds. Sing for fun at home as the stereo or radio plays, or sing on a car trip. Sing songs the parents loved growing up or the youngsters' favorites from movies or TV.

If an older child starts to shy away from singing, see if the school music teacher could offer some encouraging help. Or look for a community youth choir the youngster could join. The joyful energy that comes from singing with others can help uncertain singers of any age discover that they're pretty good singers after all.

As Ted Dawson, an Arizona resource room teacher who started singing as an adult, said: "Turn off those singing shows on TV that make fun of 'bad singers' and go find a song to sing."

Amy Nathan is a choir member and author of "Making Time for Making Music: How to Bring Music into Your Busy Life."

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Fresh approach to city's hurts

Mayoral finalists Lori Lightfoot and Toni Preckwinkle say they would tackle poverty, violence and other challenges facing many Chicago neighborhoods. Whoever becomes mayor can make real progress toward safer, more viable communities by using the latest community psychology research.

Consider the "community resilience" approach: Neighbors pool their strengths to foster healing and buffer the effects of trauma, a strategy that has proved to be more effective than wrestling with one's problems alone.

The Belmont Cragin neighborhood, which is 80 percent Latino and whose poverty rate doubled from 2000 to 2010 as residents fled from gentrifying Logan Square, is pioneering the community resilience approach. Community leaders learned many residents there suffer from traumas they experienced when they were younger, traumas that are known as adverse childhood experiences. ACEs include living through significant poverty or suffering physical, sexual, emotional or domestic abuse, plus many more. ACEs can have long-lasting effects that shatter quality of life, hamper people's ability to function, impair health and reduce life expectancy.

The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention says close to two-thirds of Americans, rich or poor, have at least one ACE. As that number increases, so does the risk of negative outcomes later in life, including poverty and being a victim or perpetrator of violence.

To aid Belmont Cragin residents in healing, leaders formed the Resilient Belmont Cragin Community Collaborative. It allows schools, health providers, counselors, businesses, police, parents, faith leaders, nonprofits and others to collectively plan ways to help residents bounce back from ACEs by supporting each other.

Suzette Fromm Reed, Judith Kent and other faculty members from the community psychology doctoral program at National Louis University work with Belmont Cragin leaders to help residents cope with ACEs. They also work on the overall quality of trauma-informed services and supports. The Resilient Belmont Cragin group has facilitated trauma-informed programming at Steinmetz College Prep, using mentoring, tutoring and counseling to help at-risk youths stay on track; behavioral health counseling for students; and ACEs training for 25th District police to de-escalate conflict and avoid further traumatization.

Lightfoot and Preckwinkle understand Chicago needs a human-centered approach to healing violence and poverty, but the woman who becomes mayor can go further. She can respond to ACEs' harm to our residents, observe Belmont Cragin's cost-effective approach and leverage community resilience to help heal Chicago's other hurting neighborhoods.

*— Judah J. Viola, d*ean, College of Professional Studies and Advancement, National Louis University, Chicago

CSO musicians, time to sober up

As a deeply appreciative subscriber to the wonderful concerts of the Chicago Symphony Orchestra for over four decades, and a faithful donor as well, I am fully aware of how superbly talented these fine musicians are, and how deserving they are of impressive rewards. This orchestra and its personnel are a cultural treasure that must never be taken for granted.

Nevertheless, I say to these players: It's time to end this senseless strike. You are not downtrodden workers whose starving children are clamoring for bread. Your salaries and benefits are already the envy of most ordinary Chicagoans (and rightly so), and will be even greater if you accept the offer that's on the table. What's more, the men and women across the table from you are not greedy bosses trying to boost their profits by keeping you down, for there are no profits in this game. They are simply your own business-minded colleagues, trying to keep your shared organization on a sound financial footing. They should be listened to.

— G.R. Paterson, Wilmette

Market forces affect CSO

What an odd concept it is to say that employees of any organization "deserve" more pay. What does "deserve" really mean, or more appropriately, what does it have to do with how much someone is paid? Like any other employee, musicians are subject to market forces. Like athletes and other artists, pay is based upon value produced as well as supply and demand. Do you think Major League Baseball players would be paid as much as they are if fans stopped coming to the stadiums and TV and radio stations were unwilling to pay big bucks to broadcast the games? Unless some wealthy sponsors wish to subsidize this endeavor, the CSO will face the same reality every employer faces and not be able to afford the pay and benefits that some think the musicians "deserve." It's real-world economics.

— David Howard, Rockford

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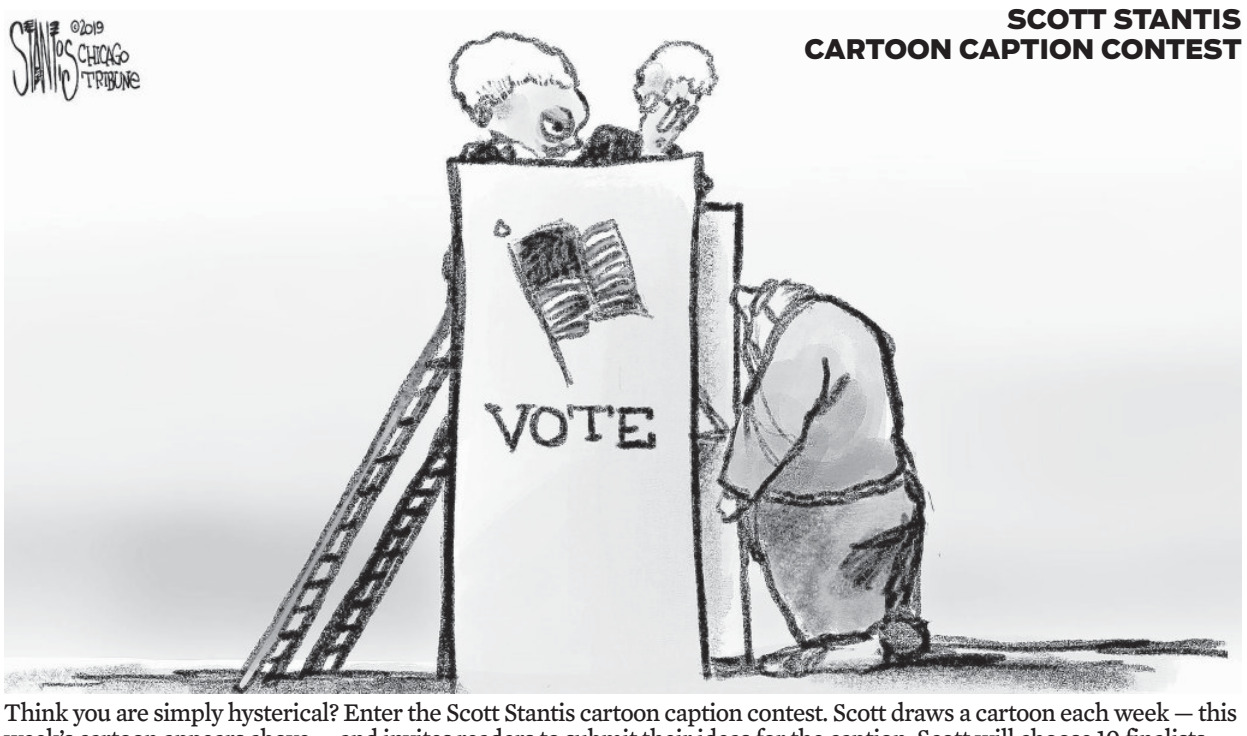

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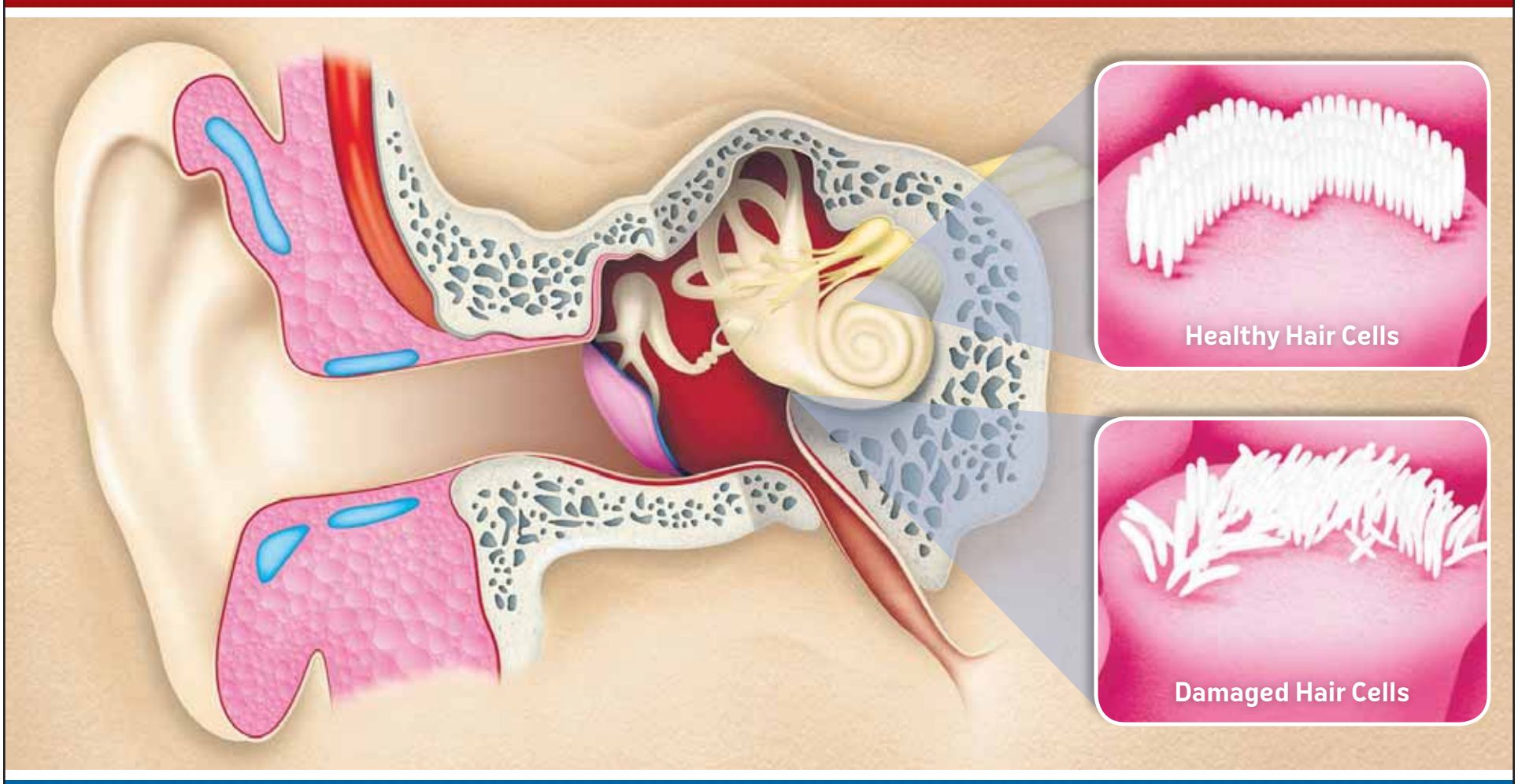

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BUSINESS

CVS starts selling CBD goods ASAP

Cannabidiol-infused items being offered in Illinois, other states

By Craig Giammona
Bloomberg News

CBD has landed at CVS.

CVS Health Corp. this week began selling products infused with the trendy, nonintoxicating hemp component at more than 800 of its stores as part of a distribution deal with marijuana company Curaleaf Holdings.

Curaleaf announced the agreement during an earnings conference call on Wednesday. The company's CBD products will be available in about 800 stores to start, Curaleaf said on the call, and hopes to expand to more.

Curaleaf stock jumped as much as 17 percent on Thursday in Toronto, giving it a market value of more than $2.6 billion.

"We've been having dialogue with national retailers for many months now," Curaleaf Chief Executive Officer Joseph Lusardi said on the call Wednesday. "We've got a number of potentially exciting partnerships in the pipeline."

CVS confirmed that it has started selling CBD creams, sprays and lotions in eight states, including California, Illinois, Colorado and Alabama. The products will be sold in store aisles, and the drugstore chain isn't offering any supplements or food additives containing CBD, a company spokesman said in an email. CVS has almost 10,000 pharmacies worldwide.

Curaleaf, which operates more than 40 marijuana dispensaries across 12 states and recently pushed into Nevada and California through acquisitions, has developed a slate of hemp-derived products including lotions, tinctures, vape pens and patches.

CBD, or cannabidiol, which doesn't get you high, has become a trendy wellness ingredient, gaining popularity as regulations are eased across the U.S. The farm bill passed in December legalized the cannabis compound, opening up a potentially massive market for products made with it.

So far, the U.S. Food and Drug Administration has not approved CBD's use in food or beverages. But tinctures and other products are sold widely.

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CVS pharmacy in March began selling cannabidiol-infused creams, sprays and lotions at more than 800 of its stores, including in Illinois.

Bud Light sued over 'Corn Syrup War' ads

MillerCoors lawsuit alleges commercials deceive consumers

By Ally Marotti
Chicago Tribune

MillerCoors sued Anheuser-Busch, maker of Bud Light, over the advertising campaign it launched during last month's Super Bowl, taking the so-called Corn Syrup War to court.

The Chicago-based beer maker alleges the commercials deceive consumers over MillerCoors' use of corn syrup in the brewing process. While Miller Lite and Coors Light use corn syrup as a fermentation aid, the corn syrup is not present in the beer once brewing is finished, MillerCoors says.

The lawsuit further alleges that Anheuser-Busch knew consumers try not to ingest high-fructose corn syrup and would confuse the sweetener with corn syrup.

Bud Light fired the first salvo in the Corn Syrup War last month with an ad depicting a mythical king on a quest to return the corn syrup mistakenly delivered to his castle to Miller Lite's and Coors Light's castles.

"MillerCoors seeks to set the record straight" with the lawsuit, according to the complaint, filed Thursday in Wisconsin federal court. The company uses corn syrup only to feed the yeast in the fermentation process for Coors Light and Miller Lite, and does not use high-fructose corn syrup at any point, the lawsuit says.

The lawsuit accuses Anheuser-Busch of false advertising by

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The farm industry's debt-to-income ratio is the highest since the mid-1980s, the era of the first Farm Aid benefit concert.

Taking its toll

More farmers are asking how to deal with finances, crises

By Mario Parker
Bloomberg News

"Can you imagine doing your job and having your boss say 'Well, you know things are bad this year, so not only are we not going to pay you, but you owe us.' That's what's happened with farmers."
—Ted Matthews, rural counselor

The worst agricultural downturn since the 1980s is taking its toll on the emotional well-being of American farmers.

In Florida, Kentucky and Montana, operators at Farm Aid's hotline have seen a doubling of contacts for everything from financial counseling to crisis assistance.

In Wisconsin, Dale Meyer has started holding monthly forums in the basement of his Loganville church following the suicide of a fellow parishioner, a farmer who'd fallen on hard times. In Minnesota, rural counselor Ted Matthews says he's getting more and more calls.

"Can you imagine doing your job and having your boss say 'Well, you know things are bad this year, so not only are we not going to pay you, but you owe us,' " Matthews said by telephone. "That's what's happened with farmers."

Glutted grain markets have sparked a yearslong price slump made worse by a trade war with top buyer China. As their revenues decline, farmers have piled on record debt — to the tune of $427 billion. The industry's debt-to-income ratio is the highest since the mid-1980s, when Willie Nelson, Neil Young and John Mellencamp organized the first Farm Aid concert.

So dire are conditions in farm country that Sen. Joni Ernst, an Iowa Republican, and Sen. Tammy Baldwin, a Wisconsin Democrat, pushed for mental-health provisions to be included in the 2018 Farm Bill. The legislation allocated $50 million over five years to address the shortfall of such services in rural areas.

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Ford boosts new jobs, revamps investment

By Tom Krisher
Associated Press

DETROIT — Ford Motor Co. is repackaging a previously announced $900 million manufacturing investment in the Detroit area, boosting the number of jobs added from 850 to 900.

Most of the new workers will build a new generation of electric vehicle at Ford's existing factory in Flat Rock, Mich., south of Detroit, which will see an $850 million investment. The company also plans a roughly $50 million autonomous vehicle manufacturing center at an undisclosed site near Detroit that will add hardware to existing vehicles.

In January 2017, Ford had announced different plans for the money, directing $700 million to the Flat Rock plant to make hybrid, electric and autonomous vehicles. Later that year, the company moved an all-electric SUV to a factory in Mexico, freeing more space at Flat Rock to build future electric and self-driving cars and adding $200 million to that investment. At that time, it was promis-

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U.S. Steel expanding paid family leave, as work-life perks spread

By Jena McGregor
The Washington Post

United States Steel Corp. said Thursday it was expanding its paid leave benefits for nonunion employees and rolling out a slew of new benefits such as gender reassignment surgery coverage and adoption assistance, a sign that the swift expansion of work-life perks across corporate America in recent years has been adopted among even some of the most traditional companies.

The suite of new benefits — which adds eight weeks of paid leave for new fathers or adoptive parents for the first time and expands the amount of paid leave for birth mothers to between 14 and 16 weeks — may not be the most generous program out there for new parents. But experts on paid leave say it signals that the benefit has morphed from a featured perk to table stakes in a labor market where companies are approaching near-full employment.

"We're seeing old-world manufacturing — organizations that traditionally have had a more paternalistic view — that are no longer just relying on the traditional recruiting methods," said Carol Sladek, who leads work-life consulting at Aon.

Companies also don't want to be behind the curve if a federal paid leave policy finally gains traction, adding a national mandate to a growing number of states or municipalities that require paid leave. "There's absolutely an appetite to not want to be the last one standing," she said.

The new benefits at U.S. Steel, which apply to its roughly 3,200 employees who are not union members, also include coverage for infertility treatments, a matched contribution to dependent care spending accounts, longer bereavement leave, domestic partner coverage, and reimbursement of some adoption expenses, among others.

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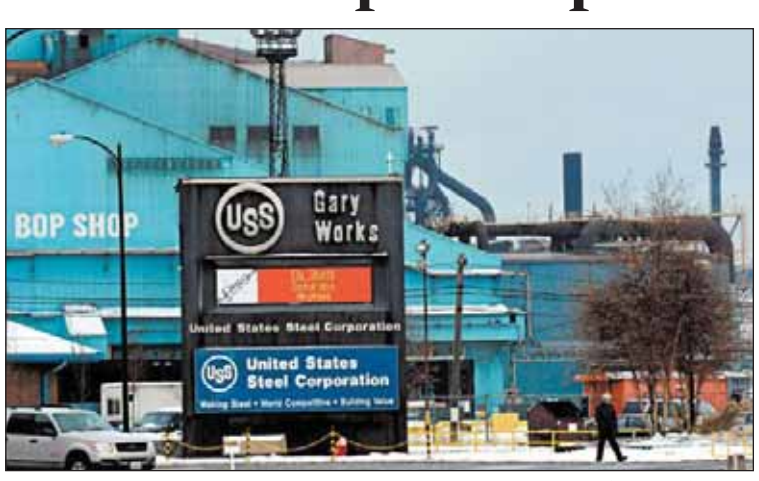

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U.S. Steel announced it would expand benefits, a sign that the expansion of perks has been adopted even among the most traditional companies.

Farmers are asking how to deal with finances, crises

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Ernst said she spoke with a woman whose farmer husband died by suicide. While there's been progress on a trade resolution, the ruckus "has been very, very hard on our farmers," she said in a telephone interview. "We've had such a depressed farm economy."

Few agricultural states have been hit harder than Wisconsin, whose state license plates proclaim it as "America's Dairyland." The state lost almost 1,200 dairy farms between 2016 and 2018, government data show.

Smaller operators have been the most affected, she said by telephone. The mental-health provisions in the farm bill aren't for a "free trip to the psychiatrist," but rather about "community looking out for each other."

There was a similar legislative effort in 2008 during the financial crisis, but the program was never funded because prices recovered, said Jennifer Fahy, communications director for Farm Aid, which advocated for the measures.

Two-thirds of the calls to Farm Aid's hotline originated from growers who have been farming for a decade or more. They were evenly distributed among fruit and vegetable producers, livestock, grain and oilseed and dairy, the data show.

In 2018, the number of calls rose 109 percent to 1,034, increasing in the last five months of the year. In November, crisis assistance accounted for 78 percent of contacts to the hotline.

"The peak of the crisis was in 1986," said Allen Featherstone, an agricultural economist at Kansas State University. "It is the worst since then by far."

Mike Rosmann, another of the few mental health counselors in rural America, echoed the sentiments. A partially retired fourth-generation farmer, Rosmann rents out his Iowa property and maintains land under the conservation reserve program.

During the 1980s' farm crisis, the hotlines, counseling and other services that he participated in became the template for the provisions in the farm bill that Baldwin and Ernst advocated for, he said.

"The retaliatory tariffs by China have hurt soybean exports," Rosmann said. "They've hurt our relations with other countries as well to a lesser extent, partly just because of the skepticism that surrounds the reliability of what the U.S. is doing."

Still, farmers support Trump, in part due to his public support for corn-based ethanol, Rosmann said. Last week, the Environmental Protection Agency advanced a plan meant to expand the U.S. ethanol market, the first step in fulfilling a promise Trump made in Iowa last fall. About $8 billion in farmer aid has also taken some of the sting out of the trade war.

Some of that goodwill may be eroded by a 2020 budget proposal that would cut "overly generous" Department of Agriculture subsidies. The 35-day partial government shutdown earlier this year slowed implementation of the program.

Farmers have accrued so much debt because by nature they are optimistic, said Scott Marlow, senior policy specialist at the Rural Advancement Foundation International-USA in Pittsboro, North Carolina.

Their fierce independence and deep connection with the land can become an economic disadvantage, Marlow said. "They can be driven far further than most of us would be before they would call it quits, to the point of getting off-farm jobs to be able to continue farming, subsidizing the farming operation with off-farm income, driving themselves extremely hard."

Sue Judd in Wisconsin set up a suicide prevention group for farmers and those in the rural community after her brother, a hobby farmer, killed himself, she said.

Her group's aim is to convince farmers that it's all right to seek help and that they're not alone.

Meyer, 71, who retired from law enforcement, was on the St. Peter's Lutheran Church dart team with the parishioner who died by suicide.

He says another parishioner who's a farmer confided to him that he also struggled with stress. Meyer says that his aim with the groups is to "give them some hope if we can."

In the last meeting, 59 people showed up to share food, stories and hear financial advice and how to deal with stress compared with 45 in January.

Ford boosts new jobs to 900

Ford, *from* **Page 1**

ing 850 new jobs.

The recent announcement comes after a string of venomous tweets by President Donald Trump condemning crosstown rival General Motors for shutting down its small-car factory in Lordstown, Ohio, east of Cleveland.

Joe Hinrichs, Ford's president of global operations, wouldn't directly answer questions about whether Trump's actions influenced the moves, but said Wednesday that the investment is part of the company's plans to run its business more efficiently. The timing of the announcement was due to requirements that parts suppliers be notified of manufacturing plans, Hinrichs said.

Hinrichs said Ford is aware that auto manufacturing gets a lot of attention these days, and said he is proud that Ford employs more workers represented by the United Auto Workers union than any other manufacturer. A union spokesman confirmed that statement.

The company intends to add a second shift at Flat Rock to build an electric vehicle, which Hinrichs would not detail. Ford said production would begin in 2023.

Hinrichs said that company projections of electric vehicle sales made it clear that Ford needed more space to build them.

"We had to change some of our plans," he said, adding that the new plan is a better use of capital spending dollars.

Ford said it expects more electric vehicle sales in the coming years largely because millennials, the fastest-growing segment of the U.S. population, are more open to buying them. The company also sees higher gasoline prices and stronger emissions regulations in the future as well as more electric vehicle charging stations.

The Flat Rock plant now builds the Mustang muscle car and the Lincoln Continental luxury car, which has a murky future because Ford has announced it intends to stop selling all cars in the U.S. but the Mustang. It plans to transfer 650 workers from Flat Rock to other factories in April.

Hinrichs said the new autonomous vehicle center will start modifying existing Ford models with plans to deploy them in 2021.

After going public again Levi Strauss & Co. gains 32 percent

By Anne D'Innocenzio
Associated Press

NEW YORK — Shares of Levi Strauss & Co., which gave America its first pair of bluejeans, surged Thursday after it began trading as a public company for the second time in the clothing brand's 166-year history.

The shares were priced at $17 Wednesday and opened for trading Thursday at $22.22, a gain of 31 percent. At the close, Levi, listed under the ticker "LEVI," rose 32 percent to $22.41.

In a rare move, the New York Stock Exchange suspended its "no jeans" policy Thursday to commemorate the event, transforming the floor from suits and ties into a sea of blue denim, with its traders sporting jeans and denim jackets.

More than 120 employees from Levi's global offices, including its CEO Chip Bergh outfitted in denim, were on the trading floor.

Levi, which owns the Dockers and Denizen brands, previously went public in 1971, but the namesake founder's descendants, the Haas family, took it private again in 1985.

The IPO comes as the iconic brand is staging a comeback under Bergh even as it faces increasing competition and a changing retail landscape. Women are opting for yoga pants or other comfortable athletic sportswear that can be worn every day. And the brand is also contending with a shrinking number of department stores, once its traditional venue of distribution.

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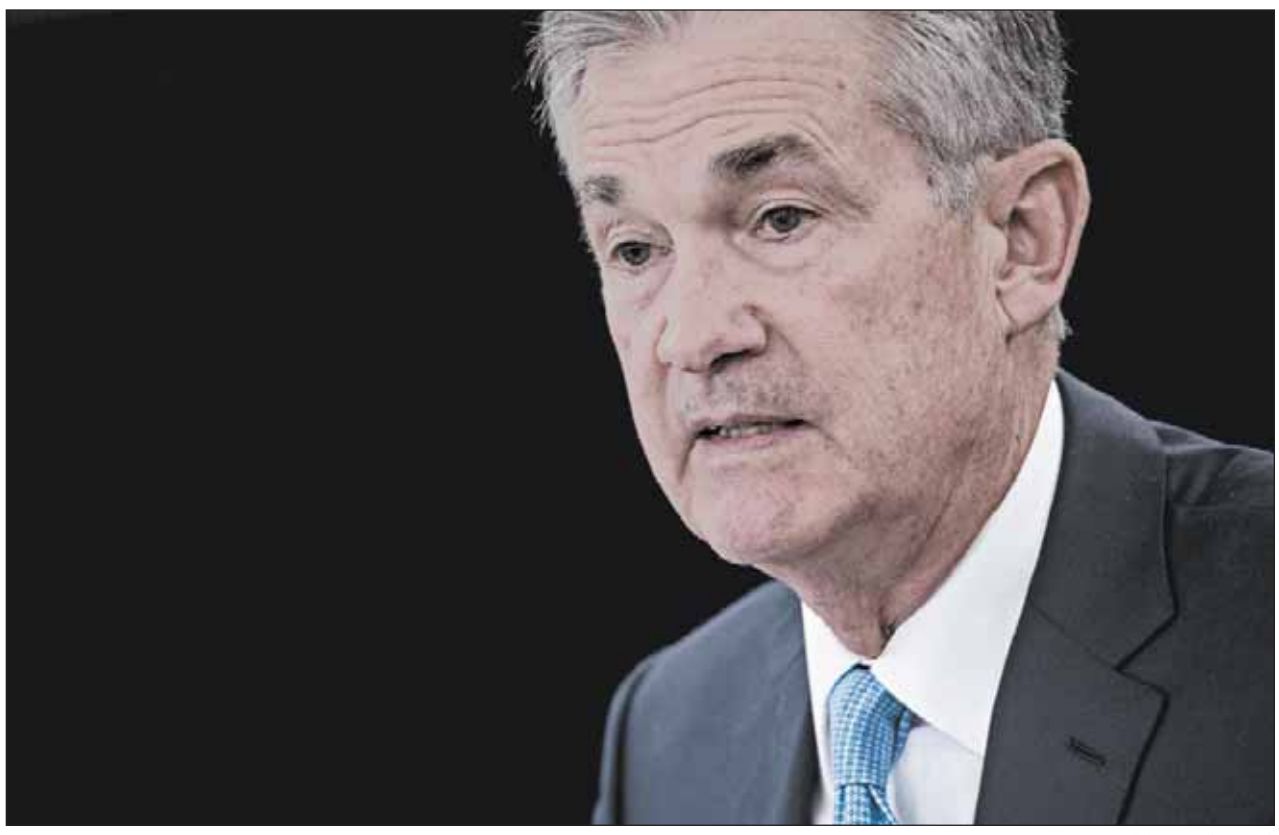
Levi Strauss CEO Chip Bergh, left, rings a ceremonial bell Thursday at the New York Stock Exchange.

Levi's stands out from a string of tech companies — from Spotify to Dropbox — that have made their debuts in the public markets in recent months.

"I would like to say we're the original Silicon Valley startup," said BerghThursday at the New York Stock Exchange. "We started during the Gold Rush, and we are still headquartered in San Francisco. And I do think that that story has resonated with investors."



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Fed Chairman Jerome Powell announced there would be no interest rate hikes for the remainder of the year.

Fed's rate policy could show benefits soon

Board's decision should cut cost of credit, mortgages

By Stan Choe
Associated Press

NEW YORK — So much for those worries about rising interest rates.

Just a few months ago, rising rates were bearing down on everyone from homebuyers to stock investors after the Federal Reserve put through seven quarter-point increases in 2017 and 2018.

This year, the Fed has changed course. In January, it opened the door to a "patient" approach to further rate increases. Then on Wednesday the central bank surprised the market when it said it may not raise rates at all during 2019.

The move — or anticipated lack of moves — reverberated immediately through the bond market, and the yield on the 10-year Treasury note tumbled to its lowest level in more than a year. It fell as low as 2.52 percent, down from 2.61 percent late Tuesday and from more than 3.20 percent as recently as November, as traders priced in expectations for a slower economy and tame inflation, as well as this very patient Fed.

The impact should soon filter out to consumers across the economy, and the effects will likely remain for a while. The yield on the 10-year Treasury, which influences rates for all kinds of consumer loans, could drift higher over the next year, but it's not likely to cross above 2.75 percent, said Ed Al-Hussainy, senior currency and rates analyst at Columbia Threadneedle Investments. That would mean rates for the next year would remain lower than they've been for much of the past year.

"The Fed no longer has an appetite for tightening rates above" a level that would slow the economy, Al-Hussainy said. "That signal is quite strong right now and lowers the ceiling for 10-year yields."

Here's a look at some of the move's beneficiaries:

Borrowers: When the Fed was busy raising interest rates for much of the last few years, rates on credit-card borrowing were quick to follow. Experts say these rates are the most sensitive to changes in the federal funds rate, so the Fed's move Wednesday should bring relief, at least from further increases.

The average rate on credit-card accounts that were charged interest was 16.86 percent in the last three months of 2018, according to the Federal Reserve. That's up from 14.99 percent a year earlier.

"The pause by the Fed will be a relief for those carrying large credit card balances as it will keep their payments from rising further," said Chris Gaffney, president of world markets at TIAA Bank.

Homeowners: A drop in mortgage rates would be welcome for buyers as they head into the spring home buying season.

The average rate on a 30-year fixed mortgage has been trending down since November, falling with Treasury yields. It was at 4.28 percent this week, down from 4.94 percent a little before Thanksgiving.

Such an easing would be welcome help for the housing market, which struggled last year as potential buyers got priced out by rising mortgage rates.

Stock investors: Lower interest rates can encourage borrowing and more economic growth, and stock investors are nervously scrounging for the latter given a slowing global economy.

Lower rates can also make stocks more attractive as investments because they make the competition look worse: A Treasury bought today will pay less in interest than one bought before. Stocks that pay high dividends can get a particularly big boost from low rates because their payouts look more lucrative.

Bud Light sued over 'Corn Syrup War' ads

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suggesting otherwise, and of diluting the Coors Lite and Miller Lite trademarks.

"Anheuser-Busch is fearmongering over a common beer ingredient it uses in many of its own beers, as a fermentation aid that is not even present in the final product," said Marty Maloney, manager of media relations at MillerCoors, in a statement. "This deliberate deception is bad for the entire beer category. We are showing the world the truth."

Anheuser-Busch maintains that the Bud Light campaign is truthful. Gemma Hart, vice president of communications, said in a statement said that the ads are meant "to point out a key difference from Miller Lite and Coors Light."

ANHEUSER-BUSCH

This undated image provided by Anheuser-Busch shows a scene from the company's Bud Light 2019 Super Bowl spot.

"MillerCoors' lawsuit is baseless and will not deter Bud Light from providing consumers with the transparency they demand," the statement said. "We stand behind the Bud Light transparency campaign and have no plans to change the advertising."

This is not the first time MillerCoors has demonstrated its distaste with the ads.

Weeks after Bud Light first aired its corn syrup ads, MillerCoors pulled out of a beer industry advertising collaboration with Anheuser-Busch. Additionally, MillerCoors is planning to strike back with two ads set to air during March Madness broadcasts. They will show a mock look at the costumed knights and crew behind the scenes of the Bud Light Super Bowl ads cracking open cans of Miller Lite.

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In drug debate, a mixed message

Nonprofit appears to back consumers, but works for Big Pharma

By Richard Lardner
Associated Press

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Congress and the Trump administration aim to curb drug costs, but some players aren't clear about who they represent.

WASHINGTON — As ominous music plays, the narrator of a radio ad warns that a Trump administration proposal to apply international pricing to certain Medicare drugs would be a nightmare for seniors.

The one-minute spot is the handiwork of the Alliance for Patient Access, a nonprofit group that gives off a consumer-friendly vibe but is bankrolled by the powerful pharmaceutical industry. It's also closely aligned with a Washington lobbying and public relations firm, Woodberry Associates, whose president, Brian Kennedy, is the nonprofit's executive director.

As Congress and President Donald Trump's administration aim to lower prescription drug costs, outside groups like the Alliance for Patient Access are seeking to sway the outcome. But not all of these organizations are clear about who they actually represent. Their names can obscure the source of the message, and they're cagey about where they get their funding.

Yet even a small degree of separation can be valuable for pharmaceutical companies at a time when the industry faces stiff political headwinds. Drug prices may provide a rare bipartisan issue on which Congress and the White House could collaborate on legislation ahead of the 2020 elections.

Anger is bubbling up. A February poll by the nonpartisan Kaiser Family Foundation found nearly one in four Americans taking prescription drugs have difficulty affording medications. Although majorities of the public trust pharmaceutical companies to develop new and effective drugs, only 25 percent trust them to price their products fairly — down from 41 percent in 2008.

Susan Hepworth, a spokeswoman for the Alliance and Woodberry, described the nonprofit as "a national network of physicians that advocates for patient access to the medicines they prescribe."

Through the Alliance, she said, doctors "can share their perspectives about the benefits of respecting the physician-patient relationship, clinical decision making and personalized, patient-centered health care." It's no surprise, Hepworth said, that the group's backers include companies that manufacture medicines.

She declined to answer questions about the radio ad. The spot singles out for criticism a Trump administration proposal to gradually shift Medicare payments for drugs administered in doctors' offices to a level based on international prices.

Prices in other countries are lower because governments directly negotiate with manufacturers. But drugmakers have assailed the Trump plan, arguing it smacks of government price-setting and would lead to socialized health care.

The Alliance's radio spot makes the same argument, using nearly identical language. Under the Trump proposal, the ad says, "cancer treatment would be paid based on rates from countries with European-style health care, where access to new medicine is rationed and patients often wait months for care."

Tax filings for 2015 through 2017, the most recent available, show the Alliance has paid Woodberry's consultants more than $1 million. Brendan Fischer of the nonpartisan Campaign Legal Center said the transactions may raise red flags.

"Nonprofits are supposed to promote social welfare, not operate to provide a private benefit to any person or entity," Fischer said.

Hepworth said Woodberry is a consultancy with a division that specializes in nonprofit coalition management and that the money paid to the firm's people represents a small amount of the Alliance's expenditures for those years.

The Alliance "files all of the appropriate paperwork with the IRS and takes the extra step of making available on its website a current list of its supporters," according to Hepworth.

The link to this list takes a bit of searching to find, however.

The Alliance's money comes from more than three dozen associate members and financial supporters, which include several of the largest pharmaceutical companies. Among them are AbbVie, manufacturer of Humira, the blockbuster drug for immune system conditions; AstraZeneca, maker of the cholesterol drug Crestor; Bristol-Myers Squibb, maker of the blood thinner Eliquis; and Pfizer, maker of Lyrica for nerve pain.

The group's leaders are medical doctors based outside of Washington; those identified in the tax records as directors aren't paid for the one hour per month, on average, of work they do for the nonprofit. But several of them have earned tens of thousands of dollars in consulting and speaker fees from the health care industry, including companies that back the Alliance.

For example, Dr. Jack Schim, a neurologist in California and an Alliance director, was paid nearly $329,000 between 2015 and 2017, with the bulk of the money coming from Allergan, maker of wrinkle treatment Botox, according to a database maintained by the Centers for Medicare & Medicaid Services.

Social welfare organizations like the Alliance also may engage in limited political activities so long as politics isn't their primary focus. Known by their IRS designation as 501(c)(4)s, they typically are civic-minded groups such as homeowner associations and volunteer fire departments.

The Alliance spent $13.6 million in 2015 and 2016 on awards to recognize dozens of members of Congress who, according to Hepworth, "have championed patient access in the Medicare program." The lawmakers, barred by ethics rules from accepting monetary gifts, are presented with a plaque and praised in news releases and advertisements. Recent recipients include Rep. Scott Peters, D-Calif., and Sen. Lamar Alexander, R-Tenn.

Tax records for the drugmakers' influential trade association, the Pharmaceutical Research and Manufacturers of America, provide a bit of insight into the Alliance's finances. The association, known as PhRMA, identifies the recipients of its grants and contributions. It donated more than $1.8 million to the Alliance between 2009 and 2016 and since 2016 gave another $215,000 to two smaller offshoots — the Institute for Patient Access and the Global Alliance for Patient Access.

"Groups like the Alliance for Patient Access often act as foils for the pharmaceutical industry instead of advancing patient interests," said Steven Knievel of the nonpartisan watchdog group Public Citizen.

U.S. Steel expanding its paid family leave

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"In the past, we always tried to be right at median — we tried to be competitive, but didn't want to pay too much," said Mike Williams, general manager for compensation and benefits at U.S. Steel. Now, the company is thinking about reinvesting in its workforce more like it does reinvesting in its blast furnaces or other facilities. "Part of our strategic initiative is to move up the talent curve," he said. "We want to go after a larger group of individuals that are diverse in thought and diverse in background and make this a better place for working mothers."

In October, tobacco company Reynolds American said it would offer 16 weeks of paid leave to new parents, as well as the ability to work a flexible work arrangement for up to eight months after a return to work. Effective in January, General Mills expanded its paid parental leave benefits for salaried and nonunion employees from six weeks to 18 to 20 weeks for birth mothers; other parents now receive 12 weeks, up from two weeks before.

Even the U.S. Army has expanded its benefits, doubling the leave granted to new fathers or secondary caregivers, among other changes. And this month, apparel maker VF Corp., owner of the brands Wrangler, Lee and Timberland, said it was introducing eight weeks of paid leave for new parents.

Of course, many U.S. employees still lack access to paid parental leave. Just 40 percent of employers, according to a 2018 survey by the consultancy Mercer, offer the benefit; another 2018 survey by the Society for Human Resource Management found that just one in three employers offered more paid maternity leave than what's required by law.

But both of those numbers have jumped substantially in recent years: Mercer's survey put the number at just 25 percent in 2015, and the human resources society at 1 in 6 2011.

"We have reached a tipping point," said Brianna Cayo Cotter, chief of staff for Paid Leave for the United States, an advocacy group. She said Walmart's expansion of hourly workers' paid leave benefits in early 2018 was a wake-up call that prompted many employers to compare their plans to the retail behemoth, no longer able to shrug off more generous leave as a lush perk reserved for Silicon Valley engineers or management consultants.

U.S. Steel's Williams said state legislation or the possibility of federal action on the issue had no influence on its decision to overhaul the company's work-life benefits. Rather, it came from a shift in thinking about investing in its workforce, reducing attrition and attracting new workers as the business started growing again.

As the company struggled with oversupply and falling oil prices and launched a cost-cutting initiative that led to deep job cuts in recent years, U.S. Steel also faced higher attrition as unnerved employees looked elsewhere. Even when business started coming back, Williams said, turnover has improved but remained higher than desired. While its nonunion head count has remained steady, the company has been hiring about 450 employees a year to backfill people who've left because of attrition.

But new benefits, as well as added compensation and facility investments, have been "a bit of a morale boost," said Williams. "it goes a long way to changing the mindset that we're going to be here for the long haul."

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If you're contemplating how much to stretch on a down payment for a new home, or how much of the closing costs you can afford to pay on closing day vs. folding them into your loan, you might find yourself projecting what your cash flow will be after closing. Fortunately, mortgages have some built-in good news for you there.

The day of the month you close will impact how much is due at closing. But one thing won't change, no matter when you close: You won't have to make a mortgage payment the next month.

That's because mortgages are paid in arrears, meaning for the month already passed, in contrast to how rent covers the coming month. In addition, the official due date of every mortgage is the first of the month, making it a payment for the previous calendar month.

Since people close on all different dates, but mortgage payments need to be the same every month once they start, your closing process evens things out by charging you the interest required to cover the remainder of the current month. Close on the 5th and about 25 days of interest will be charged at closing. Close instead on the 28th and you'll only owe about two days of interest.

What happens as a result is that no one owes a mortgage payment on the first of the month following closing, since you'll have squared up already for that month at closing. In turn, that means your very first mortgage payment won't be due until the 1st of the second month after you close.

In other words, if you close on any date in April, you'll get to skip May and your mortgage payments will begin June 1st, giving you a little cushion of time to rebuild your cash reserves.

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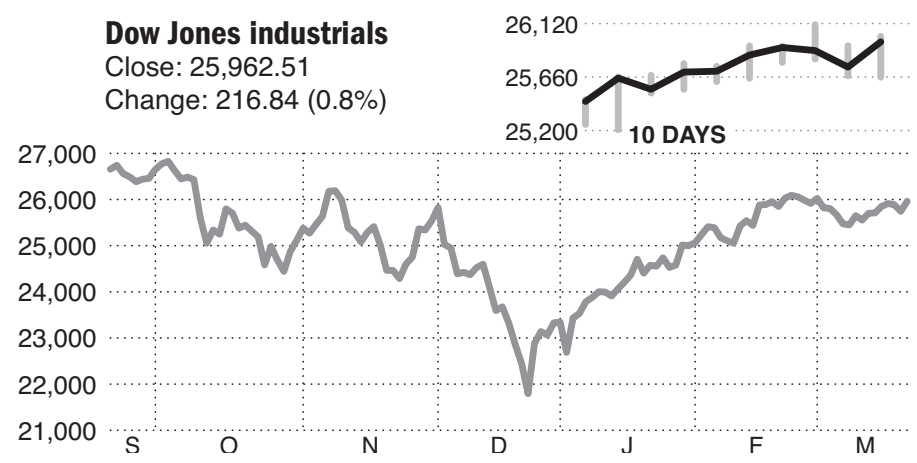

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WHEAT (CBOT)	5,000 bu minimum- cents per bushel	May 19	464.50	467.50	458	466.50	+1.50
		Jul 19	468.75	472	463.50	471.50	+1.50
CORN (CBOT)	5,000 bu minimum- cents per bushel	May 19	371	377.50	370.50	376.25	+4.75
		Jul 19	380.50	386.75	380.25	385.50	+4.50
SOYBEANS (CBOT)	5,000 bu minimum- cents per bushel	May 19	906	912	903.50	910.50	+4.50
		Jul 19	919.50	925.75	917.25	924.25	+4.75
SOYBEAN OIL (CBOT)	60,000 lbs- cents per lb	May 19	29.32	29.47	29.08	29.10	-.17
		Jul 19	29.66	29.79	29.40	29.42	-.18
SOYBEAN MEAL (CBOT)	100 tons- dollars per ton	May 19	311.30	315.80	310.40	315.30	+3.70
		Jul 19	315.00	319.30	314.00	318.90	+3.70
LIGHT SWEET CRUDE (NYMX)	1,000 bbl.- dollars per bbl.	May 19	59.99	60.39	59.66	59.98	-.25
		Jun 19	60.25	60.61	59.92	60.20	-.28
NATURAL GAS (NYMX)	10,000 mm btu's, $ per mm btu	Apr 19	2.830	2.839	2.796	2.821	+.001
		May 19	2.838	2.846	2.801	2.827	+.002
NY HARBOR GAS BLEND (NYMX)	42,000 gallons- dollars per gallon	Apr 19	1.9067	1.9329	1.9034	1.9203	+.0037
		May 19	1.8879	1.9065	1.8842	1.8941	-.0032

Source: The Associated Press

LOCAL STOCKS

Stocks listed may change due to daily fluctuations in market capitalization. *Exchange key: N=NYSE, O=NASDAQ*

STOCK	XCHG.	CLOSE	CHG.
Abbott Labs	N	80.06	+.12
AbbVie Inc	N	81.24	+.81
Allstate Corp	N	94.59	+1.55
Aptargroup Inc	N	105.54	+1.59
Arch Dan Mid	N	42.88	+.58
Baxter Intl	N	78.45	+1.27
Boeing Co	N	372.70	-3.46
Brunswick Corp	N	51.93	+.53
CBOE Global Markets	N	94.71	+.02
CDK Global Inc	O	57.77	+.89
CDW Corp	O	98.58	+1.41
CF Industries	N	41.11	-.48
CME Group	O	164.33	-.46
CNA Financial	N	43.33	+.30
Caterpillar Inc	N	134.06	+1.05
ConAgra Brands Inc	N	25.82	+2.92
Deere Co	N	159.73	+.07
Discover Fin Svcs	N	72.42	+.92
Dover Corp	N	92.46	+1.12
Equity Commonwlth	N	32.90	+.22
Equity Lifesty Prop	N	114.00	+2.30
Equity Residential	N	74.79	+1.17
Exelon Corp	N	49.66	+.56
First Indl RT	N	35.13	+.64
Fortune Brds Hm&Sec	N	46.38	+.82
Gallagher AJ	N	78.90	+1.08
Grainger WW	N	304.98	+6.96
GrubHub Inc	N	69.75	+.90
Hill-Rom Hldgs	N	107.10	+3.30
IDEX Corp	N	151.64	+3.08
ITW	N	146.47	+.81
Ingredion Inc	N	95.72	+2.01
Jones Lang LaSalle	N	154.24	+.67
Kemper Corp	N	77.05	+.25
Kraft Heinz Co	O	32.75	+.73
LKQ Corporation	O	29.01	+.31
Littelfuse Inc	O	192.46	+4.46
MB Financial	O	42.38	-1.52
McDonalds Corp	N	186.37	+1.40
Middleby Corp	O	128.05	+.43
Mondelez Intl	O	48.88	+.70
Morningstar Inc	O	122.09	+.40
Motorola Solutions	N	140.64	+1.94
NiSource Inc	N	28.41	+.46
Nthn Trust Cp	O	92.69	+.27
Old Republic	N	20.79	+.27
Packaging Corp Am	N	98.26	+1.78
Paylocity Hldg	O	90.54	+3.15
Stericycle Inc	O	50.15	+1.57
TransUnion	N	66.85	+1.36
TreeHouse Foods	N	62.41	+1.76
Tribune Media Co A	N	46.11	+.03
US Foods Holding	N	34.62	+.22
USG Corp	N	43.09	+.03
Ulta Salon Cosmetics	O	335.13	+4.34
United Contl Hldgs	O	81.00	+1.17
Ventas Inc	N	63.71	+2.03
Walgreen Boots Alli	O	63.60	+.81
Wintrust Financial	O	67.57	-1.57
Zebra Tech	O	218.30	+3.71

MOST ACTIVE STOCKS

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

STOCK	CLOSE	CHG.
Bank of America	28.18	-.46
Gen Electric	10.27	+.05
Ambev S.A.	4.46	-.05
Ford Motor	8.69	+.18
Chesapk Engy	3.25	-.01
Levi Strauss & Co	22.41	...
Goldcorp Inc	11.16	+.12
Itau Unibanco Hldg	9.13	-.25
Nokia Corp	6.26	-.03
Petrobras	17.05	-.58
EnCana Corp	7.38	-.13
ConAgra Brands Inc	25.82	+2.92
Aurora Cannabis Inc	9.57	-.24
Vale SA	13.46	-.03
Disney	108.66	-1.33
Regions Fncl	14.43	-.53
AT&T Inc	31.06	+.55
Keycorp	15.94	-.59
Wells Fargo & Co	49.86	-.54
Banco Bradesco ADS	11.22	-.44
Pfizer Inc	42.35	+.18
Coty Inc	11.28	-.11
CocaCola Co	45.51	-.02
JPMorgan Chase & Co	102.87	-1.65

NASDAQ STOCK MARKET

STOCK	CLOSE	CHG.
Adv Micro Dev	27.89	+2.19
Micron Tech	43.99	+3.86
Apple Inc	195.09	+6.93
Fifth Third Bcp	25.48	-.98
Huntgtn Bancshs	12.62	-.34
Caesars Entertain	8.89	+.52
MB Financial	42.38	-1.52
Microsoft Corp	120.22	+2.70
Sirius XM Hldgs Inc	5.98	-.04
Novavax Inc	.63	-.02
Biogen Inc	226.88	-93.71
Nvidia Corporation	183.94	+9.54
Jaguar Health Inc	.33	+.00
Cisco Syst	53.94	+.68
Qualcomm Inc	57.77	+.61
Intel Corp	54.64	+.82
Comcast Corp A	40.05	+.58
Sorrento Therapeut	5.23	+1.74
Facebook Inc	166.08	+.64
Wstn Digital	51.78	+4.61
JD.com Inc	28.76	+.68
Activision Blizzard	48.60	+2.44
Applied Matls	41.33	+1.76
First Fncl Bankshs	54.89	-1.16

FOREIGN MARKETS

INDEX	CLOSE	CHG./%
Shanghai	3101.46	+10.8/+.4
Stoxx600	380.69	-.2/-.0
Nikkei	21608.92	+42.1/+.2
MSCI-EAFE	1900.89	+1.8/+.1
Bovespa	96729.06	-1312.3/-1.3
FTSE 100	7355.31	+64.3/+.9
CAC-40	5378.85	-3.8/-.1

LARGEST COMPANIES

Based on market capitalization

STOCK	CLOSE	CHG.
Alibaba Group Hldg	181.50	+.22
Alphabet Inc C	1231.54	+7.57
Alphabet Inc A	1236.13	+9.70
Amazon.com Inc	1819.26	+21.99
Apple Inc	195.09	+6.93
Bank of America	28.18	-.46
Berkshire Hath B	204.43	+1.16
Exxon Mobil Corp	81.79	+.47
Facebook Inc	166.08	+.64
HSBC Holdings prA	26.12	+.01
Intel Corp	54.64	+.82
JPMorgan Chase	102.87	-1.65
Johnson & Johnson	138.10	+.81
Microsoft Corp	120.22	+2.70
Procter & Gamble	102.49	+.77
Royal Dutch Shell B	65.43	-.49
Royal Dutch Shell A	64.08	-.40
Visa Inc	155.80	+2.05
WalMart Strs	99.06	+.42

TREASURY YIELDS

DURATION	CLOSE	PREV.
3-month disc	2.40	2.41
6-month disc	2.41	2.42
2-year	2.39	2.38
10-year	2.54	2.53
30-year	2.96	2.97

SPOT METALS

	CLOSE	PREV.
Gold	$1306.10	$1300.50
Silver	$15.372	$15.245
Platinum	$861.10	$859.60

INTEREST RATES

Prime Rate	5.50
Discount Rate Primary	3.00
Fed Funds Target	2.25-2.50
Money Mkt Overnight Avg.	0.59

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Brazil (Real)	3.7987
Britain (Pound)	.7648
Canada (Dollar)	1.3376
China (Yuan)	6.6984
Euro	.8807
India (Rupee)	68.667
Israel (Shekel)	3.6019
Japan (Yen)	110.79
Mexico (Peso)	18.8656
Poland (Zloty)	3.77
So. Korea (Won)	1128.53
Taiwan (Dollar)	30.82
Thailand (Baht)	31.75

LARGEST MUTUAL FUNDS

Based on total assets

FUND	NAV	CHG IN $	1-YR %RTN
American Funds AMCpA m	31.75	+.37	+4.4
American Funds AmrcnBalA m	26.87	+.18	+5.7
American Funds CptWldGrIncA m	48.18	+.35	-1.3
American Funds CptlIncBldrA m	60.59	+.29	+3.1
American Funds FdmtlInvsA m	59.01	+.48	+3.9
American Funds GrfAmrcA m	49.22	+.51	+5.0
American Funds IncAmrcA m	22.15	+.13	+4.1
American Funds InvCAmrcA m	37.87	+.35	+3.2
American Funds NwPrspctvA m	43.26	+.26	+2.9
American Funds WAMtInvsA m	45.31	+.39	+7.1
DFA EMktCorEql	21.24	+.08	-9.4
DFA IntlCorEqIns	13.05	-.02	-7.8
Dodge & Cox Inc	13.66	+.01	+4.0
Dodge & Cox IntlStk	41.37	-.10	-8.2
Dodge & Cox Stk	194.31	+1.11	+3.2
DoubleLine TtlRetBdI	10.51	...	+4.3
Fidelity 500IdxInsPrm	99.67	+1.08	+7.4
Fidelity Contrafund	12.69	+.14	+6.0
Fidelity GroCo	19.46	+.31	+5.2
Fidelity TtlMktIdxInsPrm	81.12	+.92	+6.6
Fidelity USBdIdxInsPrm	11.45	+.01	+4.5
Franklin Templeton IncA1 m	2.32	...	+6.3
Metropolitan West TtlRetBdI	10.57	+.01	+4.8
PIMCO IncInstl	12.01	...	+4.6
PIMCO TtlRetIns	10.06	-.01	+3.6
Schwab SP500Idx	43.83	+.47	+7.3
T. Rowe Price BCGr	112.90	+1.23	+8.8
T. Rowe Price GrStk	67.00	+.76	+7.6
Vanguard 500IdxAdmrl	263.36	+2.85	+7.3
Vanguard DivGrInv	27.66	+.25	+13.0
Vanguard EqIncAdmrl	73.62	+.47	+6.4
Vanguard GrIdxAdmrl	81.43	+1.14	+8.8
Vanguard HCAdmrl	88.58	-.08	+9.6
Vanguard InTrTEAdmrl	14.11	+.03	+4.9
Vanguard InsIdxIns	260.40	+2.81	+7.4
Vanguard InsIdxInsPlus	260.42	+2.81	+7.4
Vanguard InsTtlSMIInPls	62.17	+.70	+6.8
Vanguard IntlGrAdmrl	91.99	+.12	-4.6
Vanguard MdCpIdxAdmrl	200.45	+3.09	+3.8
Vanguard PrmCpAdmrl	135.52	-.38	+4.5
Vanguard STInvmGrdAdmrl	10.56	...	+3.6
Vanguard SmCpIdxAdmrl	74.20	+1.03	+4.0
Vanguard TrgtRtr2020Inv	30.92	+.12	+3.1
Vanguard TrgtRtr2025Inv	18.56	+.09	+3.0
Vanguard TrgtRtr2030Inv	33.89	+.17	+2.8
Vanguard TrgtRtr2035Inv	20.85	+.11	+2.6
Vanguard TtBMIdxAdmrl	10.60	...	+4.3
Vanguard TtBMIdxIns	10.60	...	+4.3
Vanguard TtInBIdxAdmrl	22.20	+.04	+5.2
Vanguard TtInBIdxIns	33.32	+.06	+5.3
Vanguard TtInSIdxAdmrl	28.29	...	-5.1
Vanguard TtInSIdxIns	113.15	+.02	-5.1
Vanguard TtInSIdxInsPlus	113.17	+.02	-5.1
Vanguard TtInSIdxInv	16.91	...	-5.2
Vanguard TtlSMIdxAdmrl	71.34	+.80	+6.7
Vanguard TtlSMIdxIns	71.36	+.81	+6.7
Vanguard TtlSMIdxInv	71.31	+.81	+6.6
Vanguard WlngtnAdmrl	69.27	+.34	+6.1
Vanguard WlslyIncAdmrl	62.43	+.16	+6.2
Vanguard WndsrIIAdmrl	62.51	+.48	+4.7

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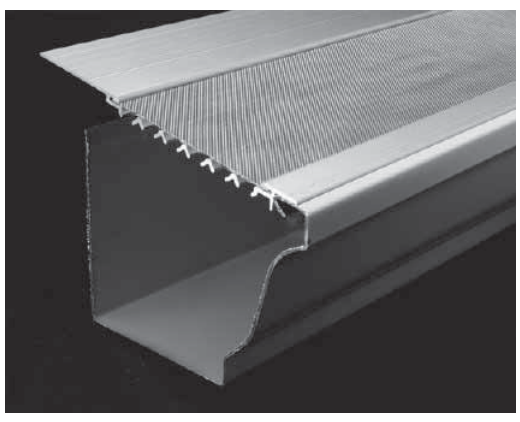

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OBITUARIES

MAUREEN ATWELL 1941-2019

Key role with fellows at MacArthur Foundation

By Graydon Megan
Chicago Tribune

Maureen Atwell was part of the John D. and Catherine T. MacArthur Foundation for 39 years, playing a key role in connecting the foundation with the fellows chosen for what are sometimes unofficially called "genius grants."

The fellows program, begun in 1981, awards no-strings-attached stipends to those the foundation calls "extraordinarily talented and creative individuals as an investment in their potential." The fellowships, currently $625,000 paid out in quarterly installments over five years, generally go to 20 to 30 fellows each year and have been awarded to more than 1,000 people since 1981.

"Mo was a beloved and respected colleague who contributed to nearly every facet of the fellows program since the program's inception," Cecilia Conrad, managing director of the MacArthur Fellows Program, said in an emailed statement. "She had a comprehensive understanding of the history of the program, and her knowledge of each fellow and that fellow's work provided the backbone of the program's institutional memory."

Atwell, 77, died March 6 at Northwestern Memorial Hospital of what her son Daniel said was probably the rupture of a brain aneurysm connected to a fall while she was on her way from work to her home in Mount Prospect.

She was born Maureen Ivanow in Nashua, N.H., and grew up in that area. She was the granddaughter of Russian immigrants and her parents farmed. "A classic New England farm girl," her son said.

After getting an associate's degree, she married Richard Atwell after the two met while working at a

JOHN D. AND CATHERINE T. MACARTHUR FOUNDATION

Maureen Atwell was born Maureen Ivanow in Nashua, N.H., and grew up in the area.

Salvation Army summer camp. His parents were officers in the worldwide Salvation Army, and she remained active in the organization her whole life.

The couple came to Chicago in the early 1970s after Richard, who died in 2006, was transferred here for his job.

She took clerical jobs during the economic slump in the early to mid-1970s and in 1980 became one of the first employees of the MacArthur Foundation. She worked there the rest of her life.

"She was the point of contact between the fellows program and just about everybody else," including the nominators and those on the selection committee, said Kenneth Hope, the second director of the fellows program.

Conrad said Atwell followed fellows' careers, kept files updated and kept her colleagues informed of developments with fellows long after they had left the program.

According to the foundation's website, nominees come to the program's attention through "a constantly changing pool of external nominators" in many fields and areas of interest. The aim is to nominate the most creative people across many fields.

An independent selection committee reviews nominees and recommends a final list to the foundation's president and board of directors. Announcements of and to those chosen are usually made in September.

In an email to the foundation, computer scientist, physicist and 1981 MacArthur fellow Stephen Wolfram talked about Atwell's connections to those in the program.

"In nearly four decades there have been many changes at the MacArthur Fellows Program, but there has been one constant: Maureen Atwell," Wolfram said. "From the first fellows get-together in January 1981 to the most recent in October 2018, I have been to every one, and every time, sitting at the front desk cheerfully greeting everyone who arrives has been Maureen Atwell."

Atwell's many roles included that of paymaster, according to Conrad.

"Mo was often the primary contact for fellows and held the important responsibility of ensuring that each fellow was paid," Conrad said. "Her relationship with fellows often continued long after the five-year fellowship period had ended, and she made personal connections with many of them over the years at fellows reunions. She was a kind, thoughtful and hard-working colleague who will be remembered for her radiant smile, quick wit and integrity."

In addition to her son, Atwell is survived by a daughter, Debbie Atwell-Tavares; sisters Ruth Abdella and Marge Lesage; a brother, Charles Ivanow; and a granddaughter.

A service will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday in the Salvation Army Norridge Citadel, 8354 W. Foster Ave., Norridge.

Graydon Megan is a freelance reporter.

Chicago Daily Tribune

ON MARCH 22 ...

In 1882 Congress outlawed polygamy.

In 1894 hockey's first Stanley Cup championship game was played; the home team Montreal Amateur Athletic Association defeated the Ottawa Capitals, 3-1.

In 1895 Auguste and Louis Lumiere showed their first movie to an invited audience in Paris.

In 1908 prolific frontier novelist Louis L'Amour was born in Jamestown, N.D.

In 1963 the Beatles' first album, "Please Please Me," was released in Britain.

In 1972 Congress sent the proposed Equal Rights Amendment to the Constitution to the states for ratification. (It fell three states short of the 38 needed for approval.)

In 1986 world financier Michele Sindona died two days after ingesting cyanide in his Italian prison cell in what authorities later ruled a suicide.

In 1987 a garbage barge carrying 3,200 tons of refuse left Islip, N.Y., on a 6-month journey in search of a place to unload. (The barge was turned away by several states and three other countries until space was found back in Islip.)

In 1988 both houses of Congress overrode President Ronald Reagan's veto of a sweeping civil rights bill.

In 1990 a jury in Anchorage found former tanker captain Joseph Hazelwood not guilty of three major charges in connection with the Exxon Valdez oil spill, but convicted him of a minor charge of negligent discharge of oil.

In 1995 convicted Long Island Rail Road gunman Colin Ferguson was sentenced to life in prison for killing six people.

In 1998 a deeply divided United Auto Workers union approved a new contract with Caterpillar Inc., ending a 6 1/2-year contract battle.

In 1999, acting as his own lawyer, Dr. Jack Kevorkian went on trial on murder charges for the first time, telling a jury in Pontiac, Mich., that he was merely carrying out his professional duty in a videotaped assisted death shown on "60 Minutes." (Kevorkian was convicted of second-degree murder.)

In 2000 about 1,100 women denied jobs with the now-defunct U.S. Information Agency and its broadcast branch, the Voice of America, won $508 million from the government in the largest-ever settlement of a federal sex discrimination case.

In 2002, after a five-year study commissioned by the Swiss government, a panel of historians concluded that Switzerland had shirked its moral responsibilities to the victims of the Nazis. **Also in 2002** the Postal Rate Commission announced approval of higher postal rates, including a 3-cent boost for first-class letters, to 37 cents.

In 2005 a woman claimed to have found a fingertip while eating Wendy's chili at a restaurant in San Jose, costing the fast-food chain millions in lost sales before she admitted it was a hoax.

In 2012 University of Illinois President Michael Hogan resigned after 20 months on the job after months of turmoil, a faculty mutiny and a scandal in the president's office. He was replaced by Robert Easter, who held positions from a doctoral student to interim chancellor in nearly four decades at the U. of I.

In 2014 a mudslide wiped out dozens of homes and killed at least 43 people in Oso, Wash., the state's worst natural disaster in nearly a century. **Also in 2014** Guinea reported that an Ebola outbreak killed scores of victims and spread to neighboring countries in West Africa. (The global death toll later topped 10,000, with most of the deaths occurring in Guinea, Liberia and Sierra Leone.)

WINNING LOTTERY NUMBERS

ILLINOIS
March 21
Lotto ..... **06 09 12 30 47 50 / 13**
Lotto jackpot: $13.5M
Pick 3 midday ..... **830 / 7**
Pick 4 midday ..... **1910 / 1**
Lucky Day Lotto midday **03 07 09 20 29**
Pick 3 evening ..... **644 / 5**
Pick 4 evening ..... **5128 / 6**
Lucky Day Lotto evening **02 05 09 15 27**

March 22 Mega Millions: $50M
March 23 Powerball: $625M

WISCONSIN
March 21
Pick 3 ..... **716**
Pick 4 ..... **6612**
Badger 5 ..... **06 09 10 11 19**
SuperCash **12 17 19 24 25 32**

INDIANA
March 21
Daily 3 midday ..... **306 / 9**
Daily 4 midday ..... **5405 / 9**
Daily 3 evening **615 2**
Daily 4 evening ..... **2288 / 2**
Cash 5 ..... **14 15 19 34 38**

MICHIGAN
March 21
Daily 3 midday **430**
Daily 4 midday **9432**
Daily 3 evening **564**
Daily 4 evening **2353**
Fantasy 5 ..... **01 02 05 15 28**
Keno **02 04 05 13 15 24**
..... **26 34 37 42 44 46 50 53**
..... **56 59 60 64 67 72 75 80**

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Death Notices

Baumel nee Waring, Shirley Jean
Shirley Jean, 82 passed away March 10, 2019. She is survived by her brother George Waring and her six children: Cynthia (Gerald), Dawn (Brian), Bambi (Donald), Ralph (Nancy), Leslie (Joseph) and Jennifer (Matthew). Grandchildren and Great Grandchildren.
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Baxa, C. William 'Bill'
C. William "Bill" Baxa of Westchester, age 92. U.S. Army Veteran WWII. Beloved husband of the late Mary Ellen, nee Holmes; loving father of Elizabeth (Josef) Yurisich, Margaret (Thomas) Wiener, Theresa (Nicholas) Eller, William (Valerie) and Timothy (Jennifer); proud grandfather of Josef, Daniel and Tomas Yurisich; Grace, Sarah and Thomas Wiener; Luke, Eric (Samantha) and Michael Eller; Emily and Jacob Baxa and Ellie, Maddie and Mimi Baxa; dear brother of the late Robert (late Virginia) Baxa. Family and friends will be received at the **Conboy-Westchester Funeral Home**, 10501 W. Cermak Rd., Westchester (2 blks West of Mannheim Rd.) on Friday, March 22, 2019 from 3:00 to 9:00 p.m. Funeral Saturday 10:45 a.m. from the funeral home to Divine Infant Church for 11:30 a.m. Mass. Interment Queen of Heaven Cemetery. Memorials to Misericordia Home (www.misericordia.com) appreciated. For further info 708-F-U-N-E-R-A-L.
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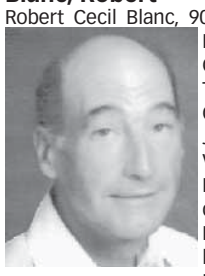
Blanc, Robert
Robert Cecil Blanc, 90, a resident of Cape Coral, FL since 1980, formerly of Chicago, IL, passed away Tuesday, March 19, 2019 in Cape Coral, FL. He was born July 6, 1928 in Maracaibo, Venezuela to Cecil and Emma (Stauble) Blanc, now deceased.



He is survived by his beloved wife of over 69 years, Marianne (Callo) Blanc of Fort Myers; three loving children, Curtis Blanc (Karen) of Cadiz, KY, Walter Blanc (Ginanne) of Cape Coral, FL and Brett Blanc (Debra) of Cape Coral, FL; sister, Helen (Blanc) Schell of Chicago, IL; nine grandchildren; as well as ten great grandchildren.
Robert was preceded in death by a son, Phillip Blanc; as well as a sister, Barbara (Blanc) Montgomery.
Memorial Services will be held in Cape Coral, FL at a later date. Details to be announced via www.MullinsMeorial.com
Memorial Contributions in memory of Robert Cecil Blanc are suggested to Hope Hospice, 2430 Diplomat Parkway East, Cape Coral, Florida 33909. (239)-652-1205. www.hopehcs.org.
Friends are invited to send condolences via the on-line guest book which can be found at www.MullinsMemorial.com.
Mullins Memorial Funeral Home & Cremation Service, Cape Coral, is entrusted with final care.
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Chicago Tribune extends our condolences to the families and loved ones of those who have passed.

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Bransfield, Gertraud

Mrs. Gertraud J. Bransfield died March 13, 2019, in Tucson, Arizona. Born in Berlin, Germany, Traute met her first husband, Leonard G. Paul, after the war, returning with him to Ohio, then Philadelphia, and finally the Long Beach community of Michigan City, Indiana, where, over 25 years, she raised her three children and supported a doctor-husband with a very busy practice. In 1978, Traute moved to the Streeterville neighborhood of Chicago, working at Lord & Taylor and volunteering at the Art Institute. Traute married her second husband, Frederick Miller Bransfield, in 1983, with the couple splitting time and households between Streeterville and Long Beach. After Frederick's death in 2015, Traute moved to Tucson, where she could be close to two of her children and their families. Traute is survived by her children Michael Paul and his wife, Paula, of Wilmington, Delaware, Kathy and her husband, Ed Caywood, of Tucson, Arizona, and Stephen Paul and his wife, Janice Rodenberg, also of Tucson, Arizona; grandchildren Becky, Dillon, Ben, Faye, Stryder, and Nika; and great grandchildren Michael and Payton.

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Bruno, Joseph V

Joseph V. Bruno, age 58, beloved father of Vincent and Nicholas Bruno; loving son of the late Santo and Frances Bruno; dear brother of Cynthia Bruno, Michael (Ann) Bruno, and Cheryl (Joseph) Melone; cherished uncle of Michelle (Jamie) Wild, Jason Bruno, and Stefanie (Scott) Hein; Joseph was passionate about his motorcycle and loved to play pool. He was generous to a fault. Visitation at the **Skaja Terrace Funeral Home** 7812 N. Milwaukee Ave., Niles on Sunday from 3pm until 8 pm. Funeral Monday 10:45am to St. Juliana Church mass 11:30am. Interment All Saints Cemetery. Funeral info 847-966-7302 or www,skajafuneralhomes.com

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Buchetti, Milena 'Mirella'

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Chess, Joanne M.

Joanne M. Chess, 72, of Largo, Florida, and Tinley Park, Illinois. Beloved wife and best friend to David for 32 years; Cherished daughter of Adeline and the late Albert Wisniewski; Fond sister Audrey (Chuck) Stewart and the late Dennis (Colleen) Wisniewski; Also loved by many nieces, nephews, cousins and friends. Funeral Monday, 8:30 AM from the Brady-Gill Funeral Home, 16600 S. Oak Park Ave., Tinley Park to St. Stephen Church, Mass 9:30 AM. Interment Good Shepherd Cemetery. Visitation Sunday 3 – 9 PM at the funeral home. Retired employee of Nabisco after 32 years. Former usher at St. Stephen Church. Member of Chicago South Side Jitterbug Club and Tampa Bay Beach Boppers Dance Club. Info. 708-614-9900 or www.bradygill.com

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Costa Sr., Frank J.

Retired Sgt. of the Stone Park Police and Veteran of the U.S Army. Dearly Beloved Husband of Jeanne nee Kolkau; Proud and Loving Father of Joseph and Frank Costa; Dear Brother of Rosalie (the late Felix) De Vivo, Marie (Sia) Zandpour, the late Frances Gullo, the late John (Carole) Costa, and the late Sam and Josephine Costa; Loving Brother in law, Uncle, and Friend of many. Funeral Services Monday 10am at Carbonara Funeral Home 1515 N. 25th Ave Melrose Park to The Shrine of Our Lady of Mount Carmel, Mass 11am. Entombment Queen of Heaven Cemetery Christ the King Mas.. Visitation Sunday 2-8pm. Please omit flowers. Visit Frank's tribute at Carbonarafuneralhome.net 708-343-6161

Derrow, Kevin L.

Kevin L. Derrow, age 68, late of IL Veterans' Home at Manteno. For information on services visit www.vandenbergfuneralhome.com or (708) 479-1210.

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Granat, Sidney Fred

Sidney Fred Granat. Beloved husband of Verna, née Greenfield. Loving father of Marla (John) Schimpf and Howard Granat. Cherished Papa of Rianna Weil, Justin (significant other Tatiana), and Chase Granat and great-grandpa of Olivia. Dear brother of Harriet (Howard) Bernstein and the late Gloria (the late Sol) Medville. Dear uncle, cousin and friend of many. Graveside services Friday, 12 Noon at Shalom Memorial Park, Rand Road and Rt 53, Arlington Heights, IL. In lieu of flowers, remembrances to The Longest Day: Alzheimer's Association Mississippi Chapter, 232 Market Street, Flowood, MS 39232 would be appreciated. Arrangements by **Mitzvah Memorial Funerals**, 630-Mitzvah (630-648-9824) or www.MITZVAHFUNERALS.com.

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Hanebuth, Dean Wells

Dean Hanebuth, age 86, passed away March 15, 2019 in The Villages, Florida. Dean was a proud veteran of the US Army, avid golfer and long-time teacher and administrator in the Evanston and Lake Zurich school districts. Born (5/27/32) and raised in Elmhurst, he went on to earn degrees from both Northern Illinois and Northwestern University. He was preceded in death by his parents Paul and Zora Hanebuth. He is survived by his wife Charlotte, his children Robert (Julie), David (Julie) and Paula (Derek) Koomjohn, Charlotte's children Holly (Todd) Holmes and James (Tonya) Smith, 14 grandchildren and brother, William and his family. Memorials can be made to the American Cancer Society or Hope Lodge in Tampa Florida.

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Jahn, Jane

Age 93; beloved wife of 68 years of the late Loren. Devoted mother of Loren D., Paul, Peter (Pat), Louise (Bill) LaRue, David (Colleen), and Martha (Lee) Martin. Proud grandmother of 12. Adored great-grandmother of 6. Dear daughter of the late Carl and Dorothy Hanke. Loving sister of the late Carl (Ellie) Hanke. Cherished aunt of many nieces and nephews. Visitation Sunday 1-7 p.m. at the **Robert J. Sheehy & Sons Funeral Home**, 9000 W. 151st Street, Orland Park, IL. Interment private. Family and friends to gather for a memorial service on Friday, March 29, 2019, 11:00 a.m. at the Palos Community Church, 12312 S. 88th Avenue, Palos Park, IL. In lieu of flowers, donations to Union League Boys and Girls Clubs, 65 W. Jackson Blvd., Chicago, IL 60604, www.ulbgc.org/donate-today or The Center, 12700 Southwest Hwy., Palos Park, IL 60464, www.thecenterpalos.org would be appreciated. www.sheehyfh.com 708-857-7878

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Kutilek, Doris C.

Doris C. Kutilek, age 92, March 19, 2019. Beloved wife of the late John; loving mother of Susan, Sarah, James and Steven (Jill); cherished grandmother of Benjamin, Ava, and John; dear sister of Thomas (Shirley) Plumb; fond aunt of many.

Funeral Tuesday 9 a.m. from Blake Lamb Lisle Funeral Home 5015 Lincoln Avenue; Lisle to St. Joan of Arc Church Mass 10 a.m. Interment SS. Peter and Paul Cemetery Naperville, IL. Visitation Monday 3-9 p.m.

Fond memories and expressions of sympathy may be shared at www.Blake-LambFuneralHome.com for the KUTILEK family. (630)964-9392

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Laurino, Georgia Ann

Georgia Ann Laurino of Palos Hills, IL, 79, joined her treasured Savior Jesus Christ on 03/19/2019. Beloved wife of the late Joseph Laurino; most adored and devoted mother of Valerie Kelly-Harrington (the late John Harrington); loving step mother of Deborah Laurino; proud Aunt of Susan Ruth (Michael), Julie Libs (John), Gregory Pavek, Tammy Mushinski (Chris) and Denise Kadlec (Scott); precious great Aunt of Marissa Mushinski and Dylan Kadlec; cherished cousin of Deborah Kasprzyk (Marty) and dear best friend of Rita Londowski (Frank) and adored by so many. A celebration of life will be announced at a later date.

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Malorny, Rose J.

Rose J. Malorny, age 71, a longtime resident of Lisle, IL, passed away suddenly on March 19, 2019 at her home. She was born on August 5, 1947 in Chicago. Rose is survived by her devoted husband of 50 years, Robert J. Malorny, DDS; her loving sons, Doug (Kelly) and Eric (Susan) Malorny; her cherished grandchildren, Sophia and Gianna Malorny, Izabella Malorny; her sister-in-law, Anita Malorny. She was preceded in death by her parents, Walter and Rose Fuks. For those who would like to leave a lasting tribute to Rose's life, memorials to La Rabida Children's Hospital, 6501 S. Promontory Dr., Chicago, IL 60649 or www.larabida.org Visitation will be Sunday, March 24, 2:00-6:00 PM at the **Friedrich-Jones Funeral Home & Cremation Services**, 44 S. Mill St., Naperville. The Mass of Christian Burial will be celebrated on Monday, March 25, 10:00 AM at ST. Margaret Mary Catholic Church, 1450 Green Trails, Naperville. Interment will follow at Queen of Heaven Cemetery, Hillside. For information please call 630/355-0213 or visit www.friedrich-jones.com

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Murphy-Mittal, Jeannie

Jeannie Murphy-Mittal, age 65, a resident of Naperville, IL since 1987, formerly of Palos Heights and Peoria, IL, passed away on Tuesday, March 19, 2019 at her home. She was born November 11, 1953 in Evergreen Park, IL.

Visitation will be Monday, March 25, 2019, 4:00-9:00 PM at **Friedrich-Jones Funeral Home & Cremation Services, 44 S. Mill St., Naperville**. The Mass of Christian Burial will be celebrated on Tuesday, March 26, 10:00 AM at St. Elizabeth Seton Church, 2220 Lisson Rd., Naperville.

Interment will follow at Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, Alsip, IL. For a complete obituary, please visit www.friedrich-jones.com or call (630) 355-0213 for more information.

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Nardi, Bruno

Bruno Nardi, 91; Devoted husband of the late Geraldine; Beloved father of Nick, Vince and Bruno, Jr. (Vita); Loving grandfather of Steven, Michael, Trace and Taylor; Dear brother of Vince (the late RoseMarie) Nardi; Special uncle to Marion and Maria and many other nieces and nephews. Visitation Sunday March 24th from 2:00 - 8:00 p.m. at **Cumberland Chapels** 8300 W. Lawrence Ave., Norridge. Funeral service begins Monday at 9:00 a.m. from the funeral home proceeding to St. Paul of the Cross Church in Park Ridge for 10:00 a.m. Mass. Entombment to follow at Queen of Heaven Cemetery, Christ the King Mausoleum. Info: 708-456-8300 or www.cumberlandchapels.com

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Noble, Janice

Janice M. Noble, 80 of Addison. Beloved wife of the late James E. Noble. Loving mother of Jeffrey (Beth) Weber and Janet (Phil) Wojcik. Cherished grandmother of Grace Weber and John Wojcik. Dear sister of Jolynn (Robert) Huels. Funeral Service Saturday, April 6, 10:15 AM from Humes Funeral Home, 320 W. Lake St., Addison (2 Mi. W. of Rt. 83, 2 Mi. E. of Rt. 53) to St. Philip the Apostle Church for Mass at 11 AM. Interment Assumption Cemetery, Wheaton. Visitation 2-8 PM Friday, April 5. For info, www.HumesFH.com or 630.628.8808.

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Olson, Donald F.

Donald F. Olson, age 83, was born in Aurora, IL on August 5, 1935 to the late Lesley and Josephine Olson. Don was the loving husband of Annemarie, nee Steyer, for 55 years and uncle, cousin and friend to many. He was a proud U.S. Army veteran serving from 1955-1958. In lieu of flowers donations to the American Heart Association 3816 Paysphere Circle Chicago, IL 60674; St. Mary of the Woods 7033 N. Moselle Ave. Chicago, IL 60646; or PAWS 1997 N. Clybourn Ave. Chicago, IL 60614 are appreciated. Memorial visitation Monday March 25th from 9:30 AM until time of mass 10:30 AM at St. Mary of the Woods followed by inurnment at Maryhill Cemetery. Info 773-736-3833 or www.smithcorcoran.com

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Pinsker, Barbara

Barbara Sloan Walzer Rosenberg Pinsker, age 84, formerly of Kansas City, and raised her family in Glencoe; beloved wife of the late Dr. Oscar Pinsker and the late Paul Rosenberg; loving mother of Wendy (Robbie Greene) Walzer Bandklayder, Judy (Jerry) Shapiro and the late Bennett Walzer; adored Nana of Melissa (Brandon) Hechtman, Allison (Jesse) Gray, Scott (Alyse) Shapiro, Michael and Sari Bandklayder, and Jami Shapiro; proud great grandmother of seven; former spouse of the late Irwin Walzer; devoted daughter of the late Philip and the late Fannie Sloan; dear sister of Gerald (Marsha Serlin) Sloan; fond sister-in-law of the late Marcia Sloan; treasured aunt of Carol (Reed) Irvin and Aaron Sloan. Barbara was lovingly cared for by her "Angel" Monica. Service Sunday, 10:00 a.m. at The Chapel, 8851 Skokie Blvd., Skokie (at Niles Center Rd.). Interment Westlawn Cemetery. In lieu of flowers contributions to Juvenile Diabetes Research Foundation, www.jdrf.org/illinois/, JourneyCare Hospice, www.journeycare.org, National Multiple Sclerosis Society, www.nationalmssociety.org, or Aids Foundation of Chicago, www.aidschicago.org. Info: The **Goldman Funeral Group**, www.goldmanfuneralgroup.com (847) 478-1600.

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Pinsker, Barbara

Barbara Sloan Walzer Rosenberg Pinsker, age 84, raised her family in Glencoe, then moved to Kansas City, and returned to the Chicago area in 2010; beloved wife of the late Dr. Oscar Pinsker and the late Paul Rosenberg; cherished friend and former spouse of the late Irwin Walzer; loving mother of Wendy (Robbie Greene) Walzer Bandklayder, Judy (Jerry) Shapiro and the late Bennett Walzer; adored Nana of Melissa (Brandon) Hechtman, Allison (Jesse) Gray, Scott (Alyse) Shapiro, Michael and Sari Bandklayder, and Jami Shapiro; proud Great Nana of seven; devoted daughter of the late Philip and the late Fannie Sloan; dear sister of Gerald (Marsha Serlin) Sloan; treasured aunt, cousin, and friend to many. Barbara was lovingly cared for by her "Angel" Monica. Service Sunday, 10:00 a.m. at The Chapel, 8851 Skokie Blvd., Skokie (at Niles Center Rd.). Interment Westlawn Cemetery. In lieu of flowers contributions to Juvenile Diabetes Research Foundation, www.jdrf.org/illinois/, JourneyCare Hospice, www.journeycare.org, National Multiple Sclerosis Society, www.nationalmssociety.org, or Aids Foundation of Chicago, www.aidschicago.org. Info: The **Goldman Funeral Group**, www.goldmanfuneralgroup.com (847) 478-1600.

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Plantz, Patricia

Patricia Plantz, age 74, of Palm Coast, Florida, passed away on March 19, 2019, after a long and courageous battle with cancer.

She was born in Coleman, KY on December 25, 1944 and graduated from Oakton Community College where she received her Associate's Degree in Psychology. She happily married Steven Plantz in 2004.

Pat worked as an accountant for Field Containers and as an associate for Belk retail. She also worked for years at Lord & Taylor. She is formerly of Chicago, Elk Grove, and Schaumburg.

Pat was survived by her husband Steve, children Lisa and John as well as her pets Molly, Joe and Pooky.

Visitation will be held Friday, March 22, from 6:00 PM until 8:00 PM at **Lohman Funeral Home Palm Coast**, at 220 Palm Coast Pkwy, SW., Palm Coast, FL 32137. A Funeral will be also held at the funeral home on Saturday, March 23 at 11:00 AM

Flowers may be delivered by 3:00 PM on Friday at **Lohman Funeral Home Palm Coast**. The family has chosen "Garden of Eden" as the florist of their choice, 4996 Palm Coast Pkwy. NE, (386) 445-4821. In lieu of flowers, Memorial Contributions of choice are either Cancer Research or Flagler Humane Society. Condolences may be shared with the family at www.lohmanfuneralhomes.com.

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Rich, Phillip

Phillip Rich, age 91. Beloved husband of the late Betty Rich nee Frankel. Loving father of Jordan, Daniel and Brian (Bracha) Rich. Proud grandfather of 12. Fond great grandfather of 4. Graveside service Friday, 9AM at Westlawn Cemetery (Section Rose), 7801 Montrose Road, Chicago. Memorials in his memory to Congregation Beth Shalom Ahavas Achim, 5665 N. Jersey, Chicago, IL 60659 would be appreciated. Arrangements by **Chicago Jewish Funerals** - Skokie Chapel, 847.229.8822, www.cjfinfo.com

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Rieth, Raymond H.

Rieth, Raymond H., Age 90. Beloved husband of Lillian Rieth for 65 years. Cherished father of Susan (Randy) Nikola, Linda (Brian) Baetz, and Robert Rieth. Grandfather to 11 Grandchildren and 8 Great-Grandchildren. Veteran of the Korean War. Visitation Sunday, March 24 from 2-8pm at **Mount Auburn Funeral Home**, 4104 S. Oak Park Avenue, Stickney, IL. Funeral Service Monday March, 25 at **Mount Auburn Funeral Home**. Interment Abraham Lincoln National Cemetery 20953 W. Hoff Road, Elwood, IL 60421.

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Ristanovic, Ruzica

Ruzica Ristanovic, 76, loving wife to Mladen Ristanovic of 42 years; beloved mother to Angelina (Philip) Russo, and Sava Ristanovic with his partner, Sam Rosen; caring grandmother to Peter Sean (Bakino Sunce), Claudia (Bakis' Ninja) and Farrah who brought her so much joy with her antics; dearest sister to Vojislav Kovacevic. Visitation, Sunday, March 24th from 2 to 5 p.m. at Sveta Gora, Serbian Orthodox Funeral Home, 3517 N. Pulaski Road in Chicago. Pomen (Wake Service) 4 p.m. at chapel. Opelo (Serbian Orthodox Funeral Service) Monday, March 25th 11:00 a.m. at St. Sava Monastery, 32377 N. Milwaukee Avenue in Libertyville. Interment St. Sava Cemetery. Dr. Ristanovic, a well-respected neurologist, associate professor at the universities of Chicago, Rush and Northwestern, and Director at the Evanston Hospital Sleep Disorders Center had great reverence for Indigenous Americans and great remorse for their treatment. In lieu of flowers, please donate to the Lakota People's Law Project (www.lakotalaw.org/our-actions/lplp-donate) For more information, please contact Sveta Gora Serbian Orthodox Funeral Home, phone 773-588-2200.

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Sarkova, Antoine 'Tony'

The family sadly announces his passing on 3/13/19 at age 78. He was a special brother, uncle, a resident of Lakeview and member of Secular Franciscan Order for 30 years. He will be reunited in heaven with his beloved dog, Bongo. Visitation: 3/25/19 4-8 pm at **Lakeview Funeral Home**. Mass: 3/26/19 10:30 at St. Andrew's

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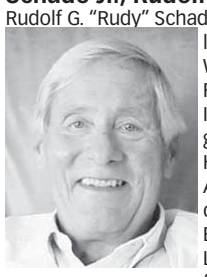
Schade Jr., Rudolf G. '"Rudy"'



Rudolf G. "Rudy" Schade Jr., beloved husband of the late Lucinda W. "Cindy" (nee Webster); loving father of Rudolf G. III, Paul (Kim) and Ingrid (Gary) Kwak; devoted grandfather of Courtney, Hannah, Paul Jr., Jana, Emma, Adam and the late Bryce; cherished brother of the late Ellen Schade, fond uncle of Laura Schade. Rudolf was a founding partner of Cassidy Schade LLP, he was a past director of Evangelical Health Systems, past chairman of Advocate Health Systems, past president of Illinois Defense Council, Past President of Illinois Chapter of American Board of Trial Advocates, and also was on the Board of Trustees at Elmhurst College. Public Visitation Sunday 2 to 8 P.M. at First Congregational Church of La Grange (100 6th Ave. La Grange, IL 60525) The family would like to ask all to attend Rudolf's celebration of life service on Sunday April 7, 2019 at 1:00 P.M. at Hammerschmidt Memorial Chapel Elmhurst College (190 Prospect Ave. Elmhurst, IL 60126) followed by a Memorial Reception at La Grange Country Club (620 S. Brainard Ave. La Grange, IL 60525) In lieu of flowers donations can me made to the Schade Lecture Fund C/O Elmhurst College, Office of Advancement (190 Prospect Ave. Elmhurst, IL 60126). Funeral info **Lawn Funeral Home** (708) 532-3100

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Statham, Thomas Victor

Passed away at home on March 6, 2019. He is survived by his father, Victor Statham, his daughter's Nicole and her husband(Ramon) Delatorre, Theresa Statham, Jennifer Statham(Rick Vegas), and his son Thomas Statham and his wife Lora, his siblings Elaine (Jamie) Sanberg, David (Kathleen)Statham, Brian (Susan)Statham, Janice Statham, Keith Statham, Patrick(Corine)Statham andTina(Dana) Statham-Ball.

There will be a Memorial at the American Legion,10739 S. Ridgeland, Chicago Ridge, Illinois 60415 from 1:00-5:00 p.m on Sunday March 24th.

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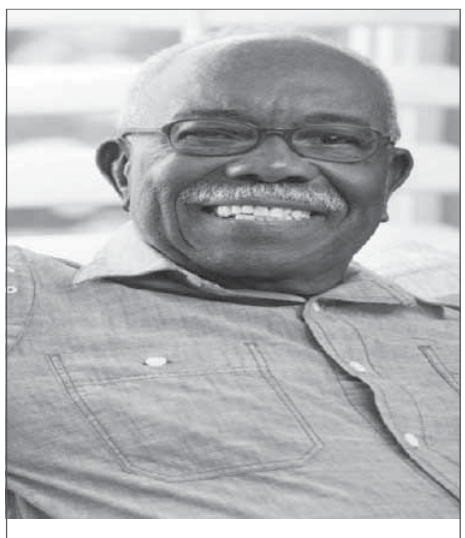

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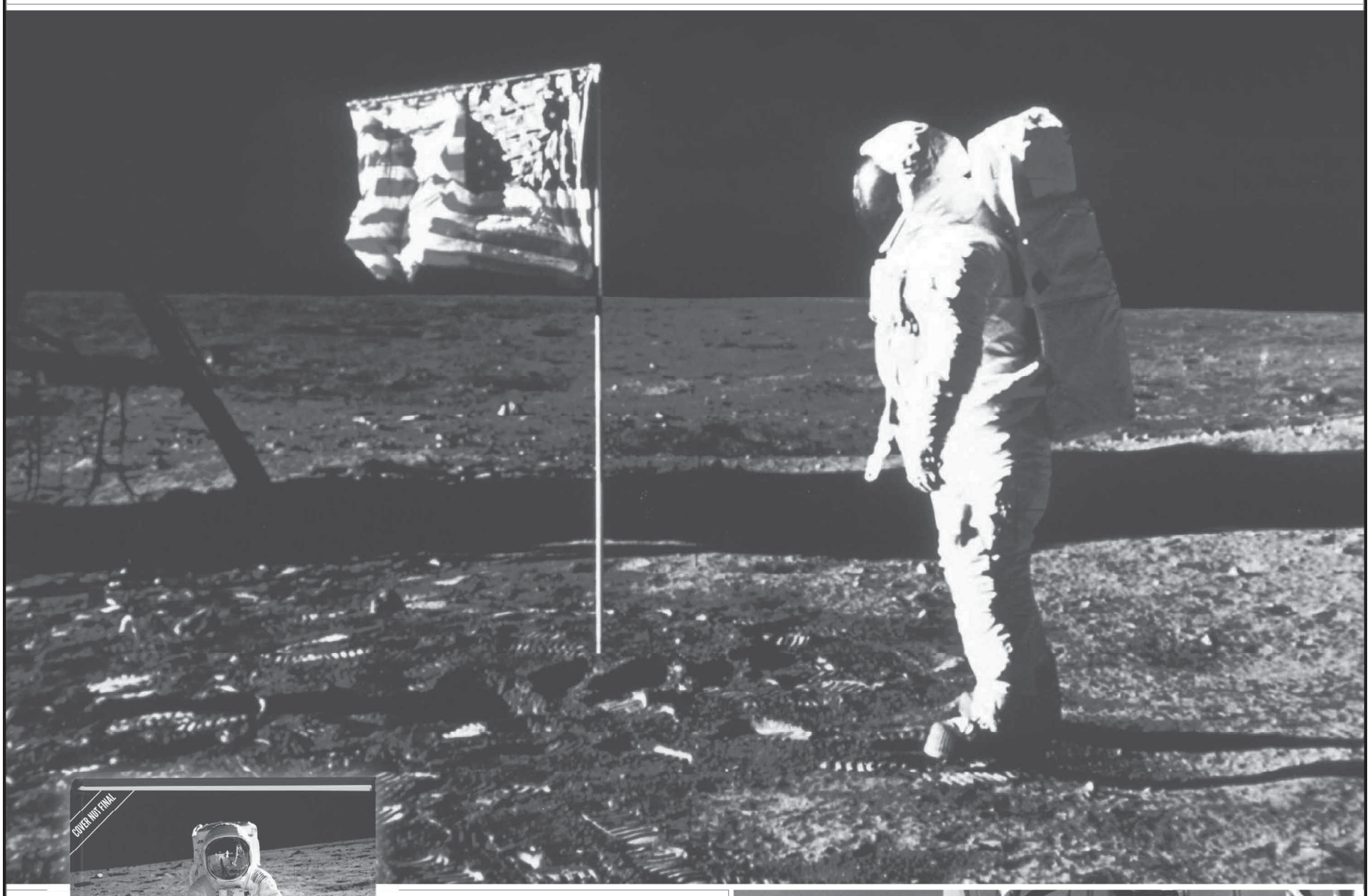

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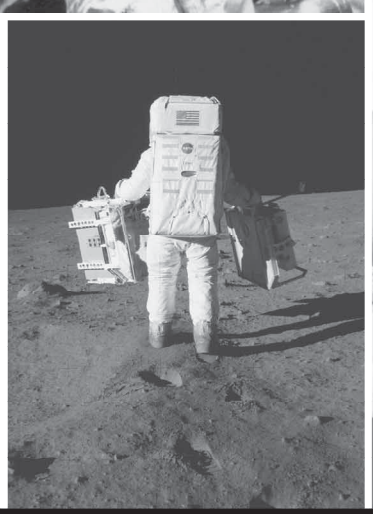

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Guillen excited for return

Ex-Sox manager back with 'family' in role as TV analyst

Paul Sullivan
On the White Sox

The reunification of Ozzie Guillen and the White Sox at SoxFest in January paved the way for the latest evolution of the player-turned-manager-turned-analyst.

NBC Sports Chicago on Wednesday announced the hiring of Guillen as a pre- and postgame analyst on Sox broadcasts, a decision that had to be approved by the organization Guillen led to glory in 2005 but departed six years later in a messy divorce.

"It's very nice of everybody," Guillen said Thursday, referring to Sox Chairman Jerry Reinsdorf, marketing chief Brooks Boyer and vice president of communications Scott Reifert. "I wanted to come back and be part of the family and be part of the organization once again, and they opened the door to me to do what I should do.

"To me, it's easier to manage than being an analyst. I've done both. And for this opportunity to be with the ballclub, see the ballclub every day is great. ...

"It was a great feeling, believe me. It's like if they said you committed a crime and finally a few years later they said, 'You're not guilty.'

"I'm back home, back with the organization I always loved. I am who I am because

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CUBS

Heyward prepared for uncertainty

Outfielder says he 'feels good,' but understands lots up in air

By Mark Gonzales
Chicago Tribune

MESA, Ariz. — Jason Heyward's Cubs career has had glimpses of promise only to be tempered by injuries or regression.

So as the right fielder enters his 10th major-league season, he's simply preparing to put his best foot forward amid plenty of uncertainty.

"I do feel good, but I was talking to Joe (Maddon) this past week, spring training is different," Heyward said. "It's a different format as far as your preparation for the game. You practice all these things leading up to the game. It kind of makes the game not as important, as far as paying attention to details.

"Right now I'm just trying to look at pitches, take swings at pitches and react and get a feeling. Once you get in season, it's all game planning."

With a sense of urgency permeating the Cubs organization, Heyward could face with several situations this season. Heyward could play more in center field if manager Joe Maddon opts to stack the lineup with as many left-handed hitters as possible against right-handed pitchers.

Heyward, 29, also could find himself sitting against left-handed starters, although he actually hit better against left-handers (.290) than right-handers (.265) last season.

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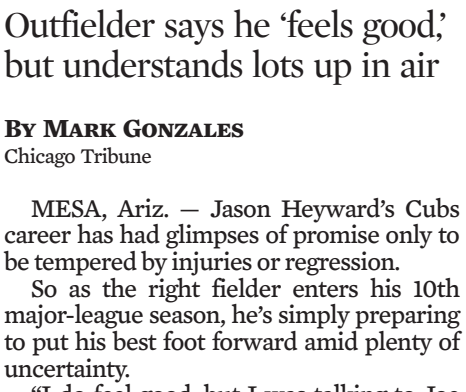

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FLYERS 3, BLACKHAWKS 1

Getting to 100 wasn't job No. 1 for Kane

Patrick Kane said it was "special" to reach the 100-point mark earlier this week for the second time in his career. But despite Thursday night's loss, Kane was more focused on getting the Hawks into the playoffs. **Back Page**

NCAA TOURNAMENT MICHIGAN STATE 76, BRADLEY 65

NATI HARNIK/AP

Bradley point guard Darrell Brown watches as Michigan State shoots free throws in the closing seconds of Thursday's game.

Fight falls just short

Bradley battles but can't topple Sparty

Shannon Ryan
On college basketball

DES MOINES, Iowa — Bradley coach Brian Wardle walked into the locker room and kicked off his lucky red loafers.

"These are killing me," he said.

Those Dorothy-like slippers had already danced unblemished through an unlikely Missouri Valley Conference Tournament run and stepped into unknown territory for everyone on the Braves roster with the program's first NCAA Tournament appearance since 2006.

Wardle talked to reporters in his black socks. On a bench around the corner, someone had collected a few boxing gloves that have become a tradition and a metaphor for the Braves this season.

On Thursday afternoon at Wells Fargo Arena, Bradley had plenty of fight. It could have used a little more luck.

The 15th-seeded Braves nearly pulled off a stunner before crumbling in the final minutes of a 76-65 loss to No. 2 seed Michigan State. That Bradley was ever in this game, let alone leading in the second half, was inconceivable to many.

After all, these were the mighty Spartans of Hall of Fame coach Tom Izzo, with 22 straight NCAA Tournament appearances and seven Final Fours in that span. The same Spartans who won the Big Ten regular-season and tournament titles.

"We thought we were going to win,"

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Murray State's Ja Morant (above) records a triple-double as the Racers upset 5th-seeded Marquette. **Page 2**

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PHIL ROSENTHAL

Gophers got Murray's number

It took a few hours, but the remote thumb was in peak form by mid-afternoon as the NCAA men's basketball tournament's Round of 64 kicked into gear Thursday.

Even managed to work truTV into the rotation almost effortlessly.

Some early highlights, lowlights and other observations ...

Finest print: If you used NCAA.com to fill out your March Madness bracket and need a laugh, be sure to read the fine print at the bottom of the page.

In tiny type, under a logo that says, "Don't Bet on It," it reads: "The NCAA opposes all forms of sports wagering."

Yeah, millions of people fill out tournament brackets each year with no money whatsoever changing hands. That's what has made this a multibillion-dollar enterprise. That's some top-quality comedy right there. Hilarious.

"I'm alright, nobody worry 'bout me ...": With son Luke an assistant coach for Louisville, "Caddyshack" star Bill Murray was in the stands (with castmate/brother Brian Doyle-Murray) for the Cardinals' game against the Minnesota Golden Gophers in Des Moines, Iowa.

Murray, of course, famously played Bushwood Country Club groundskeeper Carl Spackler, who was out to kill a troublesome gopher in the 1980 golf comedy.

As with the movie's gopher, however, the Golden Gophers survived the onslaught to dance another day.

Missed opportunity: How did CBS not have a camera, a Skype setup or some other arrangement in Greece to show us deposed Louisville coach Rick Pitino watching son Richard coach Minnesota to victory over the Cardinals.

Brick-a-bracket: Bad news if you picked Virginia, North Carolina, Michigan State and Florida State for the Final Four. Turns out you've matched Charles Barkley, who has earned a reputation as the Wrong Way Corrigan of NCAA brackets.

Barkley has Virginia beating Michigan State in the final. Sorry, everyone.

Hold that Tiger: Watching Barkley root for his alma mater, Auburn, was a hoot on Day 1. If Auburn advances beyond this weekend, we'll get back to you.

It was fun seeing him on his feet yelling as New Mexico State imploded late: "Bring on Kansas! Bring on Kansas! Wooo!"

Pitch count: Not one of the announcers who told me I would *love* orange vanilla cola convinced me I actually would, no matter how loud they said "love."

Barkley highlight du jour: Kenny Smith quoted some coach as telling players to play quickly but not hurry.

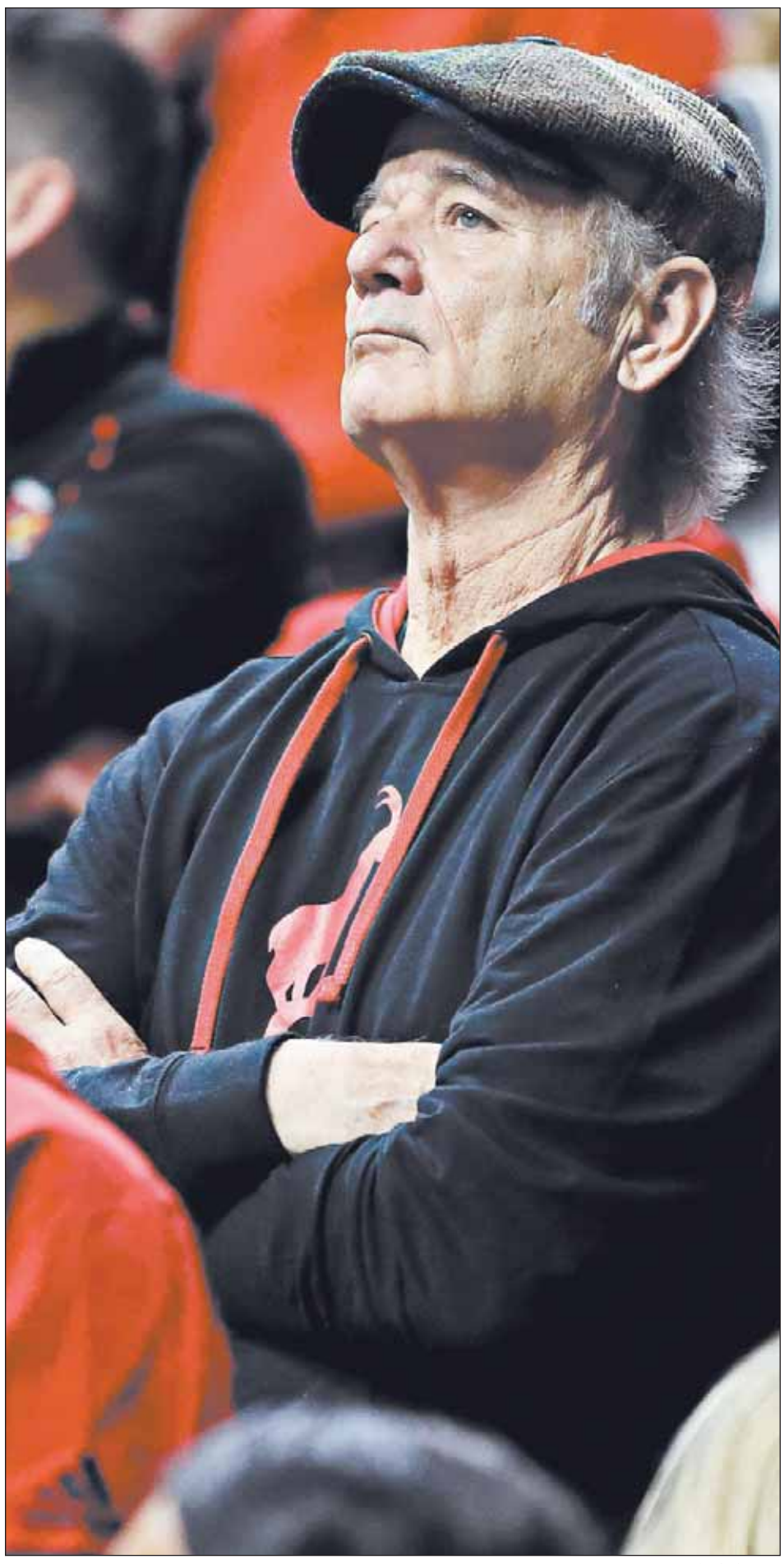
Said Chuck, not missing a beat, "Glad he stole that from John Wooden."

Barkley highlight du jour, runner-up *(nominated by Team Tribune's Teddy Greenstein):* "One of (Florida State's) weaknesses ... it's not a weakness — it's a strength and a weakness," Barkley said. "They play so many players. Sometimes you can't get in a rhythm. One guy they gotta play, what's his name?"

Clark Kellogg: "Kabengele. Mfiondu Kabengele."

Barkley: "That's it."

On the tip of his tongue, no doubt.



ANDY LYONS/GETTY

Bill Murray watches Minnesota beat Louisville. His son is an assistant for the Cardinals.

Chicken run: If the Zaxby's ads hooked you, better gas up the car. According to its website, its nearest restaurant to Chicago is in Indianapolis.

Mixed blessing: It's great that CBS has Gene Steratore, the former NFL and NCAA basketball ref, to pipe in when there's confusion over a ruling.

It's also absolutely stultifying when rulings come up for review, bringing everything to a standstill.

Between Rocket, hard place: The early leader for most annoying tournament commercial is for the loan company with the mascots and the coach with a pep talk that incorporates DJ Khaled's "All I Do Is Win," which wore out its welcome in 2010.

Close on its heels is Barkley annoying Samuel L. Jackson and Spike Lee with his air horns, which are less of an earworm.

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LET'S PLAY 2

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	Friday @Angels 3:10 p.m. NBCSCH	**Saturday** @Dodgers 2:05 p.m.
	Saturday Jazz 7 p.m. WGN-9	**Tuesday** @Raptors 6:30 p.m. NBCSCH
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FRIDAY TV/RADIO

MLB

Noon Cardinals at Mets	MLB Network
3 p.m. Rangers at Cubs	WGN-9
3 p.m. White Sox at Angels	NBCSCH
3 p.m. Pirates at Rays	MLB Network
8 p.m. Cubs at Indians	WSCR-AM 670

NBA

6:30 p.m. Thunder at Raptors	NBA TV

MEN'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL

11 a.m. Iowa vs. Cincinnati	CBS-2
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12:50 p.m. UC Irvine vs. Kansas St.	TBS
1:30 p.m. Colgate vs. Tennessee	CBS-2
2 p.m. Gardner-Webb vs. Virginia	truTV
2:50 p.m. Arizona St. vs. Buffalo	TNT
3:20 p.m. Oregon vs. Wisconsin	TBS
5:45 p.m. Washington vs. Utah St.	TNT
6 p.m. N. Dakota St. vs. Duke	CBS-2
6:15 p.m. Georgia St. vs. Houston	TBS
6:25 p.m. Liberty vs. Mississippi St.	truTV
8:15 p.m. Iona vs. North Carolina	TNT
8:30 p.m. UCF vs. VCU	CBS-2
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8:55 p.m. Saint Louis vs. Va. Tech	truTV

WOMEN'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL

11 a.m. Whiparound coverage	ESPN2
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3:30 p.m. Whiparound coverage	ESPN2
6 p.m. Whiparound coverage	ESPN2
8:30 p.m. Whiparound coverage	ESPN2

GOLF

1 p.m. Valspar Championship	Golf
5 p.m. Bank of Hope Founders Cup	Golf

NHL

6 p.m. Wild at Capitals	NHL Network
9 p.m. Sharks at Ducks	NHL Network

ILLINOIS HIGH SCHOOL HOCKEY CHAMPIONSHIP

7:30 p.m. New Trier Green vs. Loyola Gold	NBCSCH

WOMEN'S FROZEN FOUR COLLEGE HOCKEY

3 p.m. Minnesota vs. Cornell	BTN
6 p.m. Wisconsin vs. Clarkson	BTN

SOCCER

2:30 p.m. England vs. Czech Rep.	ESPNews

COLLEGE SOFTBALL

3 p.m. Arkansas at Tennessee	ESPNU

TENNIS

10 a.m. Miami Open	Tennis
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COLLEGE WRESTLING

10 a.m. NCAA Tournament	ESPNU
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MURRAY STATE 83, MARQUETTE 64

Morant's triple-double leads upset charge

BY RALPH D. RUSSO
Associated Press

HARTFORD, Conn. — The game was in hand for Murray State and sensational point guard Ja Morant, who dominated Marquette in every way. With a chance to make some NCAA Tournament history, Morant's coach told him to hit the boards and grab the rebound that would push him to an elusive triple-double

Morant went up for the ball, snatched it from an eager teammate and that was it. Murray State fans began chanting, "Triple dou-ble!" to celebrate an upset in the first round of the West Region.

Morant, a projected top-five NBA draft pick, sliced through Marquette with 17 points, 16 assists and 11 rebounds as Murray State trounced the fifth-seeded Golden Eagles 83-64 on Thursday.

The triple-double was the ninth in the tournament since the NCAA started tracking them in 1987 and the first since 2012. Murray State (28-4) continued a trend of No. 12 seeds beating No. 5s in March. It has happened every year but three since 2001, but this looked nothing like an upset.

Marquette never threatened Murray State in the second half. The Ohio Valley Conference Tournament champions face fourth-seeded Florida State on Saturday.

With Morant in their lineup, the Racers can always count on having the best player on the floor no matter whom they play.

"They'd be good without him, but with him, they're pretty unique," Marquette coach Steve Wojciechowski said.

With 4:36 left in the second half and Murray State up 20, Morant pulled his 10th rebound away from Racers big man KJ Williams.

"I was going for it," Morant said with a smile. "I called it and he still tried to get the rebound. I just snatched it and said, 'It's my ball.'

"Normally, before the game I tell him that every ball that goes toward the rim needs to be his. Just attack the glass. Sorry, I had to take that one from him."

The game was billed as a showcase of two of the nation's best point guards, and Morant and Marquette's Markus Howard delivered plenty of highlights. Howard scored 16 in the first half on a mix of 3s off screens and hard drives to the hoop, and he finished with 26.

The Golden Eagles (24-10) collapsed on Morant every time he went to the basket and often double-teamed him on the perimeter instead of switching on screens. Time and again, Morant found an open shooter while surrounded by defenders. He had eight assists in the first half, five that led to 3-pointers, as the Racers took a 42-35 lead into the break.

"Sometimes he surprises me when he gets to the goal and gets everybody to jump and he still finds a way to get the ball to us," said Tevin Brown, who scored 19 points.

TRIPLE-DOUBLES IN THE DANCE

Ja Morant recorded the ninth officially recognized triple-double in an NCAA Tournament game. (Assists, blocks and steals didn't became part of official tournament box scores until the mid-1980s.)

1987: Gary Grant, Michigan vs. North Carolina, 24 points, 10 rebounds, 10 assists
1992: Shaquille O'Neal, LSU vs. BYU, 26 points, 13 rebounds, 11 blocks
1993: David Cain, St. John's vs. Texas Tech, 12 points, 11 rebounds, 11 assists
1998: Andre Miller, Utah vs. Arizona, 18 points, 14 rebounds, 13 assists
2003: Dwyane Wade, Marquette vs. Kentucky, 29 points, 11 rebounds, 11 assists
2009: Cole Aldrich, Kansas vs. Dayton, 13 points, 20 rebounds, 10 blocks
2011: Draymond Green, Michigan State vs. UCLA, 23 points, 11 rebounds, 10 assists
2012: Draymond Green, Michigan State vs. LIU Brooklyn, 24 points, 12 rebounds, 10 assists
2018: Ja Morant, Murray State vs. Marquette, 17 points, 11 rebounds, 16 assists
— Kansas City Star

MEN'S NCAA TOURNAMENT

JAMIE SQUIRE/GETTY

Bradley forward Elijah Childs flexes after a second-half dunk that game the Braves a five-point lead.

Fight to the end

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Bradley guard Nate Kennell said in the locker room. "It sucks that we did lose. Really, the only people who thought we were going to be in this game today were the people right here."

He's right. Who thought the Braves, who finished in the middle of the pack at 9-9 in a mediocre Missouri Valley and who scored only 37 points in a January loss at Missouri State, had a chance against Michigan State?

The 18½-point underdogs were feisty from the tip.

Bradley jumped to a 10-4 lead and seemed to stun Michigan State with a 35-34 halftime lead. The undersized Braves hit six of their nine 3-pointers in the first half. They scrambled for loose balls, hustled after rebounds and took charges.

Their zone frustrated the Spartans shooters, and their zippy pace seemed even faster. Elijah Childs, a 6-7 forward who is an inch shorter and 25 pounds lighter than Nick Ward, powerfully blocked the Spartans big man's shot and sent him to the court.

"We're a very tough, physical team too," said Childs, who had 19 points and six boards. "We came in knowing it was going to be a physical battle."

After Childs dunked for a 39-34 second-half lead and flexed in front of the Bradley fan section, the Spartans used a 10-0 run to assert some control. But the Braves withstood even that.

A 3-pointer by point guard Darrell Brown pulled them to 65-60 with less than two minutes remaining. The Spartans made their free throws to keep Bradley at bay, converting 25 of 26 for the game. Michigan State's Cassius Winston was as dynamic as ever, keeping the Spartans afloat with 26 points and four assists in 38 minutes.

"I thought our toughness, our aggressiveness was there. Our confidence was there," Wardle said. "It was just a matter of making some big shots at key moments, and it could have been a different outcome."

Last week, Wardle tarnished Bradley's reputation by banning a Peoria Journal Star reporter from covering a team event. After some backlash, he apologized and opened the doors to the longtime beat reporter.

The Braves helped create a new narrative Thursday as a gritty team that doesn't fold easily.

In the locker room afterward, players appeared dejected.

"It just hurts knowing we were so close," said senior guard Dwayne Lautier-Ogunleye, who had 14 points and eight rebounds. "We fought — not just today, the whole season — to be in the position we are."

There was also a sense of pride. The Braves understood they had played their best game of the season against one of the nation's best programs.

"Nobody comes to the NCAA Tournament and just wants to play in one game and go home," senior guard Luqman Lundy said. "But at the end of the day, I'm proud of my guys and how we competed."

A couple of players asked an equipment manager how to obtain one of the towels they were given on the bench that had a bracket printed on it. Others removed the nameplates from their lockers as keepsakes. A manager removed a huge poster with a Bradley logo on it from a wall and carried it into the hall.

"I'm trying to take as much as I can," freshman guard Armon Brummett said.

There was plenty of meaning to take from the game too.

The Braves lose seniors Lundy, Lautier-Ogunleye and forward Luuk van Bree, but Wardle said the team can build off the tournament experience. He wants the players to focus in the offseason on becoming more consistent offensively to avoid the peaks and valleys of this season.

"A bad month," he said, is why Bradley was a No. 15 seed.

So he'll take that collection of boxing gloves that the Braves signed after each road victory this season and hang them in the locker room.

"We're proud of where we got, but we played to win today," Wardle said. "We'll put those boxing gloves up in the locker room in the offseason to remind them all 35 games matter. We cannot let up next year."

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For McCaffery, family comes first

Iowa coach: Role as father puts 'little bad publicity' in perspective

By John Feinstein
The Washington Post

COLUMBUS, Ohio — Fran McCaffery went through the same drills Thursday as the other seven coaches gathered here for first-round NCAA Tournament games.

He sat on a podium and answered questions about Iowa's season; about his friendship with Mick Cronin, who coaches Cincinnati, Iowa's opponent Friday; and about how proud he is of a team that improved from 14-19 a year ago to get back in the field of 68 for the fourth time in six years.

He walked onto the Nationwide Arena court, and while his players warmed up for their open practice, he sat with the TV crew to give it some nuggets to drop into Friday's telecast.

But McCaffery isn't like the other coaches here for a lot of reasons. Iowa is the fourth school he has taken to the tournament after Lehigh, UNC Greensboro and Siena. He was a head coach at 26. Now, approaching 60, he is looked to as one of the leaders in the college coaching community.

But it is his temper, especially this season, that has often brought McCaffery unwanted attention. During a loss at Ohio State on Feb. 26, McCaffery and his son Connor, a redshirt freshman guard, were given technical fouls by referee Steve McJunkins in the waning minutes of a 90-70 loss, a game the Hawkeyes trailed by just three at halftime.

At game's end, McCaffery went after McJunkins in the hallway leading to the locker rooms, unleashing a torrent of profanity that several reporters heard.

A day later, Iowa athletic director Gary Barta announced McCaffery would be suspended two games, calling what happened "unacceptable."

The Hawkeyes lost both of those games and went into the Big Ten Tournament on a four-game losing streak, their seemingly locked NCAA bid suddenly in jeopardy. They managed to beat Illinois before losing to Michigan, and their 22-11 record was enough to earn them the No. 10 seed in the South Region.

"Right now, I'm just really proud of my guys for getting us here," McCaffery said Thursday. "It's been a long, tough season. Twenty Big Ten games were grueling. We've gone through a lot to get here."

Iowa has come a long way in the past 12 months. It beat Iowa State in the annual game that is more important to many in the state than Big Ten or Big 12 outcomes, and it finished 10-10 in the Big Ten after an 11-1 nonconference run. None of the Hawkeyes starters is a senior.

A year ago, the Hawkeyes had their worst season since McCaffery's arrival in 2010. Their bounce back this winter has been sullied by McCaffery's suspension and two incidents involving longtime radio play-by-play man Gary Dolphin.

The first came early in the season when Dolphin, not realizing he was on the air, was harshly critical of junior guard Maishe Dailey and of Iowa's recruiting in general. The fact Dolphin made his comments thinking he was off air actually upset McCaffery more.

"Just means he's going around talking that way whenever he gets the chance," McCaffery said. "I'd have felt better if he'd just been taking a shot publicly, whether I agreed with him or not."

Dolphin was suspended two games. Then in February, while complimenting the play of Maryland center Bruno Fernando, Dolphin compared him to King Kong. He was suspended for the rest of the season. Soon after that came McCaffery's suspension.

It has not been a tranquil winter in Iowa City.

McCaffery's winters are rarely tranquil, but they are almost always successful. He took Siena to the NCAA Tournament three years in a row from 2008 to 2010 and twice pulled first-round upsets, over Vanderbilt and Ohio State.

What's most fascinating about McCaffery is that friends and peers think of him as one of the most thoughtful people in coaching. He has dealt with traumas that go way beyond a bad loss, a suspension or a losing season.

In March 2014, his son Patrick, 14 at the time, had thyroid cancer diagnosed and the malignant tumor removed. McCaffery doesn't fall back on "puts life in perspective" cliches, but he readily admits watching his son deal with the disease changed the way he felt about basketball.

"I'll never tell anyone it isn't important," he said. "I hate to lose. But if Patrick's OK, if my family's OK, I'm OK with anything that happens in a game. Doesn't mean I don't get angry. But I'm OK."

Patrick is healthy and plans to follow Connor to Iowa next season.

And basketball isn't the family's only sport. Connor averages 4.6 points, per game, but his future could be in baseball. After Iowa's Big Ten tTournament loss to Michigan last Friday, he drove back to Iowa City and played three baseball games on the weekend, going 4-for-8 with two stolen bases.

"The thing I'm most proud of is that he's Big Ten all-academic," his father said with a huge smile. "He's got a chance to make it to the next level in baseball. Meanwhile, I don't know how he balances everything, but somehow he's getting it done."

As he spoke, McCaffery was standing in a hallway a few yards from the court where his team was about to practice. He sounded a lot more like a proud father than a coach, much less one who can get so wound up during games. He admitted the publicity that followed his suspension was upsetting but didn't indicate for a second that he thought his comments about McJunkins — profanity aside — were wrong.

"I have to advocate for my players," he said. "If I don't do it, no one else is going to do it. I would love to tell you what I really think about what happened, but I'd get fined again, so I just won't say anything.

"I've dealt with things a lot tougher than a little bad publicity," McCaffery said.

JOHN J. KIM/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Iowa coach Fran McCaffery yells at a referee during last week's Big Ten Tournament at the United Center.

EAST REGION

Big Ten matchup irks Izzo

By Shannon Ryan
Chicago Tribune

DES MOINES, Iowa — It already was a long Big Ten season, as the conference played a 20-gameschedule for the first time.

Michigan State and Minnesota played three more games against conference foes in last week's Big Ten Tournament, which the Spartans won.

Make it 24 conference games for Michigan State and Minnesota. Sort of.

The Spartans and Golden Gophers will face each other Saturday in the second round of the NCAA Tournament in Des Moines.

"Playing another Big Ten team in the second game?" Michigan State coach Tom Izzo said on the CBS post-game interview. He slightly rolled his eyes. "(I) question that. But that's the way it is. I think we'll be ready to play."

Second-seeded Michigan State had to fight off tenacious No. 15 seed Bradley for a 76-65 victory. No. 10 seed Minnesota advanced from the first round with an 86-76 victory against seventh-seeded Louisville.

The Big Ten foes met only once this season, with the Spartans steamrolling Minnesota 79-55 on Feb. 9 behind 22 points from Nick Ward and 18 points from Matt McQuaid in East Lansing, Mich.

Amir Coffey scored just four points in that meeting, while DuPree McBrayer scored eight for the Gophers.

"They're a completely different team than the one we played," Izzo said. "McBrayer is really playing better. Coffey, that's night and day."

The tournament used to avoid conference matchups until the Elite Eight, but it has become more difficult to keep teams apart with the advent of mega-conferences that send eight or more teams to the NCAAs.

The committee still tries to keep conference teams apart in the first and second rounds but will not tear up its bracket to do so.

While Izzo isn't thrilled about the situation, Spartans point guard Cassius Winston is looking forward to a rematch.

"It'll be a grind for sure," said Winston, who scored 11 points with nine assists against Minnesota in the regular season.

"This will be the longest Big Ten season ever. We're excited to play and to advance, and I'm sure they are too."

MEN'S NCAA TOURNAMENT

ROUNDUP

WEST

Murray State 83, Marquette 64: Ja Morant logged the ninth triple-double in the last 30-plus years of NCAA Tournament history as Murray State trounced fifth-seeded Marquette.

Murray State continued a trend of a No. 12 seed winning at least one game in all but three tournaments since 2001, but this looked nothing like an upset. Morant had 17 points, 16 assists and 11 rebounds as he sliced through Marquette and proved the Racers from the Ohio Valley were better in every way than their opponent from the Big East.

Morant's triple-double was the first since Draymond Green did it for Michigan State in 2012 against LIU-Brooklyn. The game was billed as a showcase of two of the nation's best point guards, and Morant and Markus Howard delivered plenty of highlights. Howard scored 16 points in the first half and finished with 26.

Gonzaga 87, Fairleigh Dickinson 49: Rui Hachimura led Gonzaga with 21 points and eight rebounds as the Bulldogs led by 10 after the first 4:12, by 20 after 10:25 and 53-17 at halftime.

By the time Gonzaga turned it over when Josh Perkins tried flipping a no-look pass backward to Killian Tillie, coach Mark Few looked barely awake. The Bulldogs led 70-34.

Florida State 76, Vermont 69: Mfiondu Kabengele had 21 points and 10 rebounds, and Florida State held off a barrage of 3-pointers from 13th-seeded Vermont. Terance Mann added 19 points for the Seminoles, who were tied with the Catamounts at halftime but pulled away.

Anthony Lamb had 16 points to lead a balanced, long-range attack for Vermont.

Florida 70, Nevada 61: Florida nearly squandered a double-digit lead before finally stopping a Nevada comeback and pulling off the upset.

Kevarrius Hayes scored 16 points, Jalen Hudson added 15 and the 10th-seeded Gators won their tournament opener for the third straight year, becoming the third double-digit seed to win Thursday. Twins Cody and Caleb Martin combined to score 42 points for Nevada.

EAST

Michigan State 76, Bradley 65: Cassius Winston scored 26 points as Michigan State held off Bradley. Xavier Tillman had 16 points with 11 boards for the Spartans.

Bradley gave the Big Ten champions all they could handle, though. It was a one-possession game until Matt McQuaid drilled a crucial 3 to put Michigan State ahead 61-55 with 3:31 left.

LSU 79, Yale 74: Skylar Mays hit four free throws in the final 15 seconds to help embattled LSU slip past Yale. Mays scored 19 points but sealed the game from the stripe, and the Tigers needed each one of his free throws.

Yale hit four 3-pointers in the final minute and whittled an 18-point deficit to three in the closing seconds. But with the lead on the line, Mays calmly stepped to the line and sank all his free throws.

LSU moves on without coach Will Wade, who is suspended. University officials won't allow Wade to resume his duties unless he speaks with the school about an FBI wiretapspension. Tony Benford continued in his role as interim coach.

Maryland 79, Belmont 77: Maryland's Eric Ayala deflected a pass to set up a steal by Darryl Morsell that stopped Belmont's last-second attempt at the upset.

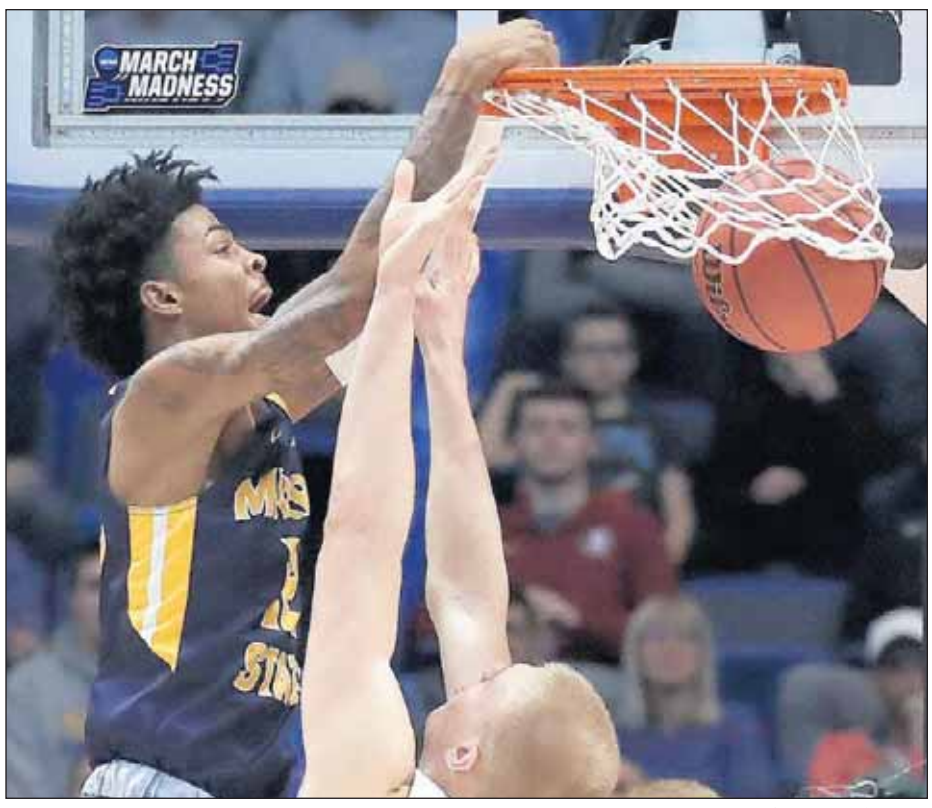
The 11th-seeded Bruins left little doubt they belonged after receiving one of the selection committee's final at-large bids. But the mid-major powerhouse couldn't knock off the Terrapins despite a 35-point performance by Dylan Windler.

Jalen Smith led four Maryland players in double figures with 19 points.

Minnesota 86, Louisville 76: Minnesota won behind 24 points from freshman Gale Kalscheur, giving coach Richard Pitino his first tournament win, and it came against the school that fired his father, Rick Pitino, in 2017.

Jordan Murphy and Amir Coffey each had 18 points for Minnesota, which hit 11 3-pointers despite entering ranked 344th nationally in made 3s per game.

The Cardinals did cut it to seven late, but Christen Cunningham missed an open 3 that could've made things interesting.



ELISE AMENDOLA/AP

Ja Morant dunks over Marquette's Joey Hauser during Murray State's victory Thursday.

MIDWEST

Auburn 78, New Mexico State 77: After a teammate passed up an open layup that could have tied the game, New Mexico State's Terrell Brown was fouled behind the arc and missed two of three free throws as the Aggies dropped a heartbreaker to Auburn.

Brown missed the first, made the second, then watched the third one rim out. Auburn knocked the ball out of bounds on the rebound and New Mexico State had one more good look, but Trevelin Queen's 3 at the buzzer was an air ball.

Kentucky 79, Abilene Christian 44: With injured PJ Washington watching from the bench, Kentucky still had no problem with Abilene Christian. Keldon Johnson's 25 points led the Wildcats, who were up 39-13 at halftime and opened a 30-point lead shortly after the break.

Kansas 87, Northeastern 53: Dedric Lawson had 25 points and 11 rebounds as Kansas dominated inside in a rout of Northeastern. The Jayhawks had a notable size advantage and used it, outscoring the Huskies 50-16 in the paint while grabbing 17 more rebounds.

SOUTH

Villanova 61, Saint Mary's 57: Phil Booth scored 20 points and defending champion Villanova held off Saint Mary's in a hard-fought victory.

Eric Paschell added 14 points for the Wildcats, who led for almost 33 minutes but never by more than eight points.

Jordan Ford and Malik Fitts each had 13 points for Saint Mary's.

NOTES

Anticipated ends to long droughts

Associated Press

Utah State and Washington didn't think it would take so long to get back to the NCAA Tournament.

Both schools are making their first appearances since 2011, and they happen to be playing each other in a first-round game Friday night. It's not as if they're strangers to March Madness, they've just had extended droughts.

Utah State (28-6) made it for the 21st time going all the way back to 1939, but it hasn't won a tournament game since 2001.

The Aggies' No. 8 seed this year is the highest in school history, a prize for sweeping the Mountain West regular season and conference tournament. Washington (26-8), the No. 9 seed, has been here 17 times, advancing to the Sweet 16 in 2006 and 2010.

But it's been a long eight years. The current players were in middle school or getting ready for it then.

"They had some really good years in the past where the fan base was really behind it, selling out almost every single game," Aggies sophomore guard Abel Porter said. "And I think we all wanted to be a part of bringing it back. And I think that's what brought a lot of us to Utah State."

Any time, anywhere: The journey to the NCAAs has been such a whirlwind that Iowa forward Nicholas Baer confused where he was with who he was playing.

Baer said he and the Hawkeyes were "really looking forward to this opportunity to play in Cincinnati, and hope we'll be here for a while."

A reporter said: "It's Columbus, you knew that?"

Baer recovered: "I did know that."

The Hawkeyes do play Cincinnati in the first round, though, at Nationwide Arena in Ohio's capital city.

Layups: Top-seeded Duke will have 6-foot-11 center Marques Bolden back for its opener against North Dakota State but will be minus forward Jack White. Coach Mike Krzyzewski said Bolden, who missed the ACC Tournament with a sprained ankle, should be ready to go against 16th-seeded North Dakota State. However, the coach said White hurt a hamstring in the ACC title game and will not play. ... The 3-point record belongs to Fletcher Magee. The Wofford standout knocked down his third trey of the Terriers' first-round game in the opening minute of the second half against Seton Hall, giving him the NCAA Division I career mark with 505 3-pointers. He broke the record set by Oakland's Travis Bader in 2014. Duke's J.J. Redick (457), Tennessee's Chris Lofton (431) and Davidson's Stephen Curry (414) also rank in the top 10.

Simulator for women's tourney has Illini roots

Illinois professor Jacobson creates bracket predictor

By Doug Feinberg
Associated Press

University of Illinois computer science professor Sheldon Jacobson always has loved data.

For the last seven years he has had a men's NCAA Tournament bracket simulator. After getting many requests, Jacobson decided to put together one for the women's tournament — believed to be the first of its kind to predict all 63 games.

"People would send me emails, saying great data and they would start saying what about the women's game," Jacobson said in a phone interview. "We didn't have the bandwidth support to develop it right away."

This year, though, he was able to put one together using data from the last 25 years.

"We're using advanced analytics to drive selection of each of the games," he said. "There's a lot of attention on the men's game, obviously, but there is the ESPN bracket challenge for the women's game. It gives people a chance to appreciate the women's game more."

Jacobson said the women's game has been easier for the simulator to predict because fewer upsets have occurred compared with the men's tournament. Only once has a top-three seed lost in the first round. The computer model doesn't have any bias for a fan's favorite team, mascot or any other thing someone might use to choose winners. Jacobson said the program uses more than nine quintillion combinations.

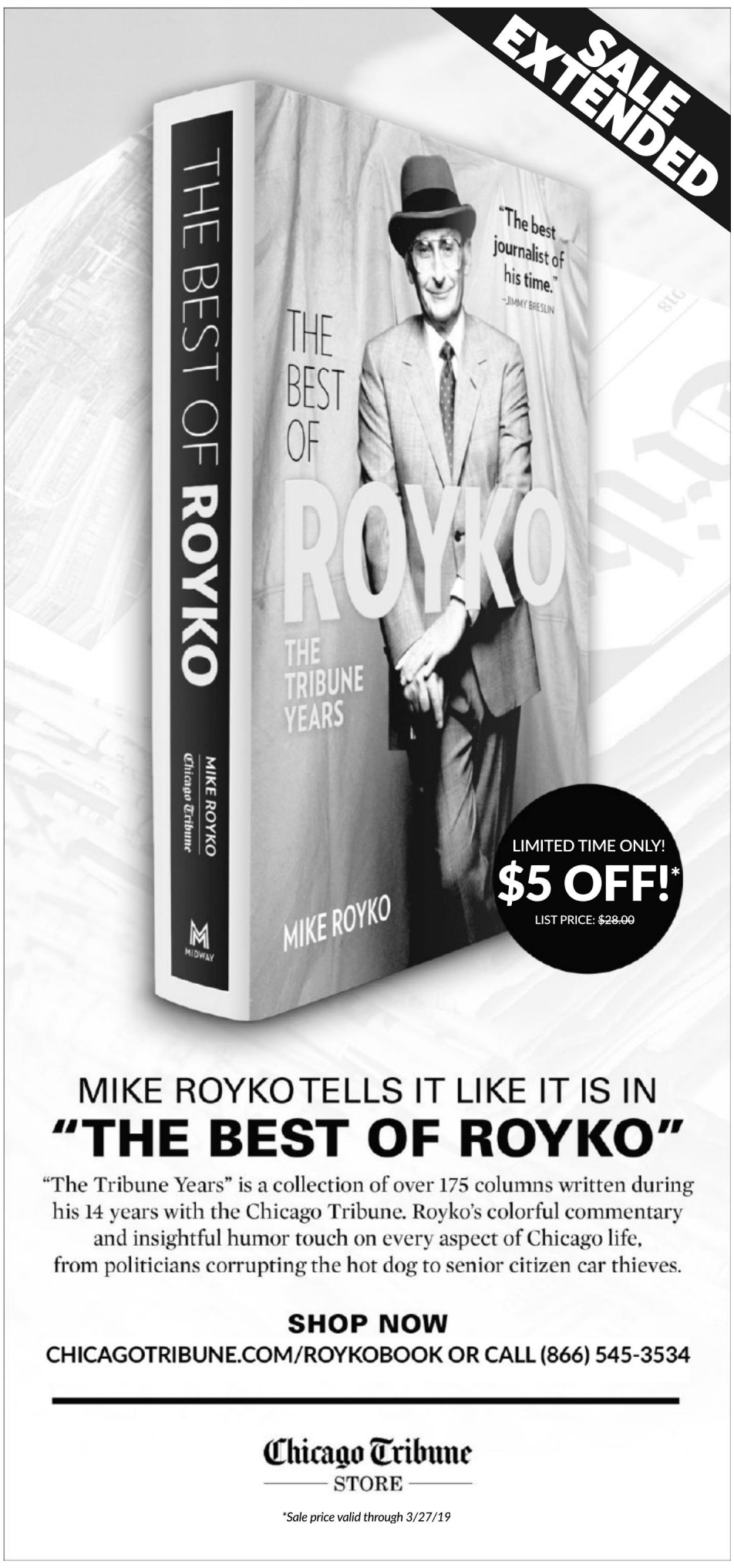
WOMEN'S NCAA TOURNAMENT FIRST-ROUND SCHEDULE

CHICAGO REGION
Friday
College Station, Texas
Marquette (26-7) vs. Rice (28-3), 1 p.m.
Texas A&M (24-7) vs. Wright State (27-6), 3:30 p.m.
Saturday
South Bend, Ind.
Notre Dame (30-3) vs. Bethune-Cookman (21-10), 10 a.m.
Central Michigan (25-7) vs. Michigan State (20-11), 12:30 p.m.
Ames, Iowa
DePaul (26-7) vs. Missouri State (22-9), 2:30 p.m.
Iowa State (25-8) vs. New Mexico State (25-6), 5 p.m.
Palo Alto, Calif.
BYU (25-6) vs. Auburn (22-9), 2:30 p.m.
Stanford (28-4) vs. UC Davis (24-6), 5 p.m.

GREENSBORO REGION
Friday
Charlotte, N.C.
South Carolina (21-9) vs. Belmont (26-6), 12:45 p.m.
Florida State (23-8) vs. Bucknell (28-5), 3:15 p.m.
Iowa City
Iowa (26-6) vs. Mercer (25-7), 1 p.m.
Missouri (23-10) vs. Drake (27-6), 3:30 p.m.
Saturday
Waco, Texas
California (19-12) vs. North Carolina (18-14), 2:30 p.m.
Baylor (31-1) vs. Abilene Christian (23-9), 5 p.m.
Raleigh, N.C.
Kentucky (24-7) vs. Princeton (22-9), 10 a.m.
N.C. State (26-5) vs. Maine (25-7), 12:30 p.m.

PORTLAND REGION
Friday
Starkville, Miss.
South Dakota (28-5) vs. Clemson (19-12), 6 p.m.
Mississippi State (30-2) vs. Southern (20-12), 8:30 p.m.
Coral Gables, Fla.
Arizona St. (20-10) vs. UCF (26-6), 6 p.m.
Miami (24-8) vs. Florida Gulf Coast (28-4), 8:30 p.m.
Eugene, Ore.
Texas (23-9) vs. Indiana (20-12), 6 p.m.
Oregon (29-4) vs. Portland State (25-7), 8:30 p.m.
Saturday
Syracuse, N.Y.
South Dakota State (26-6) vs. Quinnipiac (26-6), 10 a.m.
Syracuse (24-8) vs. Fordham (24-8), 12:30 p.m.

ALBANY REGION
Friday
Louisville, Ky.
Louisville (29-3) vs. Robert Morris (22-10), 11 a.m.
Michigan (21-11) vs. Kansas St. (21-11), 1:30 p.m.
Storrs, Conn.
Rutgers (22-9) vs. Buffalo (23-9), 3:30 p.m.
Connecticut (31-2) vs. Towson (20-12), 6 p.m.
Saturday
Corvallis, Ore.
Gonzaga (28-4) vs. Little Rock (21-10), 2:30 p.m.
Oregon State (24-7) vs. Boise St. (28-4), 5 p.m.
College Park, Md.
Maryland (28-4) vs. Radford (26-6), 10 a.m.
UCLA (20-12) vs. Tennessee (19-12), 12:30 p.m.



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Denver	11	at New York
at Cleveland	off	LA Clippers
at Toronto	2½	Oklahoma City
at Houston	6	San Antonio
at Milwaukee	off	Miami
at LA Lakers	off	Brooklyn

NHL

			FRIDAY
at Washington	-160	Minnesota	+150
at Anaheim	Off	San Jose	Off

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

NCAA TOURNAMENT		FRIDAY
Duke	27	N. Dakota St
UCF	1	Va Common.
Virginia	21½	Gardner Webb
Mississippi	1	Oklahoma
Cincinnati	3½	Iowa
Tennessee	17½	Colgate
N. Carolina	22½	Iona
Utah St	3	Washington
Iowa St	5½	Ohio State
Houston	12	Georgia St
Buffalo	4½	Arizona St
Texas Tech	13	N. Kentucky
Miss. St	6½	Liberty
Virginia Tech	10	Saint Louis
Wisconsin	2	Oregon
Kansas St	4½	UC Irvine
NIT		**FRIDAY**
at Creighton	4½	Memphis

COLLEGEINSIDER		FRIDAY
Drake	5	at S. Utah

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NCAA TOURNAMENT		SATURDAY
Florida St	5	Murray State
LSU	2½	Maryland
Villanova	2	Purdue
Michigan St	10	Minnesota
Michigan	6½	Florida
Kentucky	6	Wofford
Gonzaga	4	Baylor
Auburn	1	Kansas
NIT		**SATURDAY**
at Indiana	6	Arkansas
Lipscomb	1½	at NC Greens

COLLEGEINSIDER		SATURDAY

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

REGULAR SEASON

THURSDAY'S GAMES

Baltimore at N.Y. Yankees, 12:05 p.m.
N.Y. Mets at Washington, 12:05 p.m.
St. Louis at Milwaukee, 1:10 p.m.
Atlanta at Philadelphia, 2:05 p.m.
Detroit at Toronto, 2:37 p.m.
Houston at Tampa Bay, 3 p.m.
Cubs at Texas, 3:05 p.m.
L.A. Angels at Oakland, 3:07 p.m.
Arizona at L.A. Dodgers, 3:10 p.m.
Colorado at Miami, 3:10 p.m.
Pittsburgh at Cincinnati, 3:10 p.m.
San Francisco at San Diego, 3:10 p.m.
Cleveland at Minnesota, 3:10 p.m.
White Sox at Kansas City, 3:15 p.m.
Boston at Seattle, 6:10 p.m.

MARINERS 5, ATHLETICS 4 (12)

SEATTLE	AB	R	H	BI	SO	AVG
Gordon 2b	6	1	2	0	2	.300
Haniger cf-rf	4	1	2	1	1	.250
Bruce 1b	5	0	0	1	0	.111
Moore 1b	0	0	0	0	0	—
Encarnacion dh	3	0	0	0	1	.000
Santana lf	5	0	1	1	1	.200
Narvaez c	6	0	0	0	2	.000
Beckham ss	4	1	2	0	0	.714
Healy 3b-1b	5	2	2	2	0	.333
Suzuki rf	4	0	0	0	1	.000
Bishop cf	1	0	0	0	1	.000
TOTALS	**43**	**5**	**9**	**5**	**9**	

OAKLAND	AB	R	H	BI	SO	AVG
Semien ss	6	1	3	1	1	.500
Chapman 3b	4	1	0	0	1	.222
Piscotty rf	4	0	1	0	1	.250
Davis dh	5	0	1	2	1	.222
Pinder lf-1b	6	0	1	0	1	.300
Olson 1b	2	1	1	0	0	.200
Canha 1b	1	0	0	0	0	.000
1-Barreto pr	0	0	0	0	0	—
Hundley c	2	0	0	0	1	.000
Profar 2b	6	1	1	0	1	.200
Laureano cf	5	0	2	0	2	.200
Phegley c	3	0	0	0	0	.000
a-Grossman ph-lf	2	0	0	0	1	.333
TOTALS	**46**	**4**	**10**	**3**	**10**	

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Oakland	000	020	200	000	—	4	10	0

a-grounded out for Phegley in the 8th. 1-ran for Canha in the 8th. **E:** Bruce (1). **LOB:** Seattle 10, Oakland 12. **2B:** Haniger (1), Santana (1), Beckham (1), Healy (2), Pinder (2). **HR:** Healy (1), off Estrada; Haniger (1), off Estrada. **RBIs:** Haniger (2), Bruce (1), Santana (5), Healy 2 (3), Semien (2), Davis 2 (4). **SB:** Santana (1). **SF:** Bruce. **Runners left in scoring position:** Seattle 8 (Encarnacion, Santana 2, Narvaez 4, Suzuki); Oakland 6 (Chapman, Piscotty, Davis 2, Pinder, Profar). **RISP:** Seattle 1 for 11; Oakland 2 for 14. **GIDP:** Healy, Grossman. **DP:** Seattle 1 (Gordon, Beckham, Bruce); Oakland 1 (Semien, Profar, Pinder).

SEATTLE	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
Kikuchi	4⅔	4	2	1	1	3	1.93
Elias	2	2	2	2	1	2	9.00
Altavilla, **BS**, 1-1	⅓	1	0	0	1	0	0.00
Brennan	1	1	0	0	1	0	0.00
Festa	2	1	0	0	0	1	0.00
Rosscup, **W**, 1-0	1	1	0	0	2	3	0.00
Strickland, **S**, 2-2	1	0	0	0	0	1	0.00

OAKLAND	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
Estrada	5	5	3	3	0	1	5.40
Petit	1	0	0	0	1	0	0.00
Soria	1	2	1	1	1	1	9.00
Trivino	1	1	0	0	0	1	0.00
Treinen	2	0	0	0	0	4	0.00
Hendriks	1	0	0	0	1	1	4.50
Buchter, **L**, 0-1	⅓	1	1	1	1	0	13.50
Rodney	⅔	0	0	0	1	1	0.00

Pitches-strikes: Kikuchi 91-58, Elias 39-25, Altavilla 14-6, Brennan 11-5, Festa 26-17, Rosscup 23-14, Strickland 7-6; Estrada 75-49, Petit 17-9, Soria 17-9, Trivino 14-13, Treinen 22-17, Hendriks 12-8, Buchter 12-6, Rodney 11-5.
Inherited runners-scored: Elias 2-1, Altavilla 2-2, Rodney 2-1. **HBP:** Estrada (Encarnacion), Soria (Haniger). **WP:** Kikuchi, Altavilla.
Umpires: H, Bill Welke; 1B, Lance Barksdale; 2B, Mike Muchlinski; 3B, Jeff Nelson. **T:** 4:27. **A:** 46,451 (45,600).

SPRING TRAINING

THURSDAY'S RESULTS

Pittsburgh 7, Baltimore 5
Tampa Bay (ss) 8, Atlanta 1
Detroit 5, Houston 3
St. Louis (ss) 11, N.Y. Yankees 3
Philadelphia 13, Toronto 6
N.Y. Mets 6, Miami 0
Kansas City 14, Cincinnati (ss) 6
San Francisco 5, Chicago Cubs 5
Texas (ss) 7, Cleveland 3
Milwaukee 11, L.A. Dodgers 5
Chicago White Sox (ss) 12, Texas 2
L.A. Angels 2, Arizona 1
Boston 8, Tampa Bay (ss) 0
Washington 7, St. Louis (ss) 1
Seattle 6, Cincinnati (ss) 3

FRIDAY'S GAMES

Pittsburgh vs. Tampa Bay at Port Charlotte, Fla., 12:05 p.m.
St. Louis vs. N.Y. Mets (ss) at Port St. Lucie, Fla., 12:10 p.m.
Arizona vs. L.A. Dodgers at Glendale, Ariz., 3:05 p.m.
Texas vs. Chicago Cubs (ss) at Mesa, Ariz., 3:05 p.m.
Cincinnati vs. Milwaukee at Phoenix, 3:05 p.m.
Chicago White Sox vs. L.A. Angels (ss) at Tempe, Ariz., 3:10 p.m.
Detroit vs. Atlanta at Kissimmee, Fla., 5:05 p.m.
Boston vs. Minnesota at Fort Myers, Fla., 5:05 p.m.
N.Y. Mets (ss) vs. Houston at West Palm Beach, Fla., 5:05 p.m.
Baltimore vs. Toronto at Dunedin, Fla., 5:07 p.m.
Philadelphia vs. N.Y. Yankees at Tampa, Fla., 5:35 p.m.
Washington vs. Miami at Jupiter, Fla., 6:05 p.m.
San Francisco (ss) vs. Kansas City at Surprise, Ariz., 8:05 p.m.
Chicago Cubs (ss) vs. Cleveland at Goodyear, Ariz., 8:05 p.m.
San Diego vs. Colorado at Scottsdale, Ariz., 8:40 p.m.
L.A. Angels (ss) vs. Seattle at Peoria, Ariz., 8:40 p.m.
Colorado vs. San Francisco (ss) at Scottsdale, Ariz., 9:05 p.m.

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

MEN'S POSTSEASON NIT

FRIDAY'S SECOND ROUND

Memphis (22-13) at Creighton (19-14), 7:30

SATURDAY'S SECOND ROUND

Arkansas (18-15) at Indiana (18-15), 11 a.m.
Lipscomb (26-7) at UNC-Greensboro (29-6), 1

SUNDAY'S SECOND ROUND

Wichita St. (20-14) at Clemson (20-13), 1
Xavier (19-15) vs. Texas (17-16), 3
Harvard (19-11) at N.C. St. (23-11), 6:30
TCU (21-13) vs. Nebraska (19-16), 8:30

MONDAY'S SECOND ROUND

Norfolk St. (22-13) at Colorado (22-12), 8

CBI

MONDAY'S QUARTERFINALS

West Va. (15-20) vs. C. Carolina (16-16), 6
South Fla (20-13) vs. Utah Valley (24-9), 6
DePaul (16-15) vs. Longwood (16-17), 7
Loyola Marymount (21-11) vs. Brown (20-11), 9

COLLEGEINSIDER TOURNAMENT

THURSDAY'S FIRST ROUND

Hampton 81, Saint Francis 72
Charleston Southern 68, FAU 66
Louisiana-Monroe 87, Kent State 77
CS Bakersfield 66, CS Fullerton 58

FRIDAY'S FIRST ROUND

Drake (24-9) at So. Utah (16-16), 7:30

SATURDAY'S FIRST ROUND

FIU (19-13) at Texas State (24-10), 6

WOMEN'S NIT

THURSDAY'S FIRST ROUND

VCU 65, Charlotte 52
Arkansas 88, Houston 80, OT
UAB 93, Troy 89
Kent State 64, Green Bay 59
Butler 89, Northeastern 72
Cincinnati 76, Youngstown State 62
West Virginia 83, Rider 43
Toledo 71, Seton Hall 65
Western Kentucky 67, Miami 63
Ohio 81, High Point 74
South Florida 84, Stetson 50
Virginia Tech 92, Furman 65
Providence 71, Hartford 54
Middle Tennessee 59, IUPUI 47
TCU 72, Prairie View A&M 41
Northwestern 74, Dayton 51
Texas-Arlington 60, St. F. Austin 54
Wyoming 68, Northern Colorado 60
Denver 83, New Mexico 75
Arizona 66, Idaho State 56
Idaho 79,Loyola Marymount 64

FRIDAY'S FIRST ROUND

Old Dom. (21-10) at Villanova (18-12), 6
NC A&T (20-11) at J. Madison (25-5), 6
Drexel (24-8) at Harvard (16-12), 6
Sacred Hrt (19-12) at G'town (16-15), 6
American (22-10) at Penn (23-6), 6
No. Iowa (20-12) at Minnesota (20-10), 6:30
S. Alabama (24-10) at Lamar (24-6), 7
Hawaii (25-16) at Saint Mary's (20-11), 9

WBI

THURSDAY'S RESULTS

Campbell 58, Coastal Carolina 54
Southern Mississippi 77, Nicholls 71
North Alabama 64, Georgia State 57
Tennessee Tech, 73, Akron 59

TENNIS

ATP/WTA MIAMI OPEN

Thursday at Hard Rock Stadium; Miami Gardens, Fla.; outdoors-hard

MEN'S FIRST ROUND SINGLES

Leonardo Mayer d. M. Ymer, 4-6, 6-3, 6-4.
Robin Haase d. Lukas Lacko, 6-2, 6-4.
Jordan Thompson d. Cameron Norrie, 4-6, 7-6 (5), 6-3.
Lorenzo Sonego d. M. Klizan, 6-4, 6-3.
Alexander Bublik d. Tennys Sandgren, 5-7, 6-4, 7-6 (5).
Ilya Ivashka d. T. Fabbiano, 6-4, 1-6, 6-3.
Dusan Lajovic d. Pablo Cuevas, 6-4, 6-7 (6), 6-3.
Damir Dzumhur d. Christopher Eubanks, 1-6, 6-4, 7-6 (5).
Jeremy Chardy d. Nicolas Jarry, 6-7 (1), 6-2, 7-6 (5).
Albert Ramos-Vinolas d. Marcus Copil, 6-4, 6-2.
Felix Auger-Aliassime d. Casper Ruud, 3-6, 6-1, 6-2.
Maxi Marterer d. T. Fritz, 6-4, 3-6, 6-3.
Radu Albot d. Matt. Ebden, 6-0, 3-2 ret.
Bernard Tomic d. T. Monteiro, 6-4, 6-1.
Andrey Rublev d. T. Daniel, 3-6, 6-3, 6-4
Filip Krajinovic d. Pierre Hugues Herbert, 6-4, 6-4
Jaume Munar d. Prajnesh Gunneswaran, 7-6 (3), 6-4
Feliciano Lopez d. Benoit Paire, 7-5, 4-6, 6-4
Joao Sousa d. Chun Hsin Tseng, 6-4, 7-5
Pablo Andujar d. Ivo Karlovic, 7-6 (2), 6-4.
Reilly Opelka d. Jan-Lennard Struff, 4-6, 6-3, 6-4.
Dan Evans d. Malek Jaziri, 6-2, 6-0.
David Ferrer d. Sam Querrey, 6-3, 6-2
Miomir Kecmanovic d. Ernests Gulbis, 6-2, 7-5
Adrian Mannarino d. Aljaz Bedene, 4-6, 6-4, 6-2
Mackenzie McDonald d. Ugo Humbert, 6-4, 6-7 (4), 7-6 (4).

WOMEN'S FIRST ROUND SINGLES

Alison Riske d. Kaia Kanepi, 6-2, 6-2.
Yanina Wickmayer d. Sachia Vickery, 3-6, 6-3, 6-1.
Misaki Doi d. Wang Xinyu, 6-2, 1-6, 6-3.
Venus Williams d. Dalila Jakupovic, 7-5, 6-3.
Whitney Osuigwe d. Mari Osaka, 6-2, 6-4.
Taylor Townsend d. Johanna Larsson, 6-1, 6-2.
Cori Gauff d. Cat. McNally, 6-3, 6-4.
Petra Martic d. Zhang Shuai, 6-2, 6-1.
Wang Yafan d. Kr. Mladenovic, 6-3, 6-3.
Ajla Tomljanovic d. Anna-Lena Friedsam, 4-6, 6-3, 6-0.
Viktoria Kuzmova d. Daria Gavrilova, 6-4, 6-2.
Rebecca Peterson d. Laura Siegemund, 6-1, 5-7, 7-5.
Alize Cornet d. Vera Lapko, 7-5, 6-7 (7), 6-1.
Bianca Andreescu d. Irina-Camelia Begu, 4-6, 7-6 (2), 6-2.
Monica Niculescu d. Tamara Zidansek, 6-1, 6-2
Ons Jabeur d. Kristyna Pliskova, 2-6, 6-3, 6-4
Aliaksandra Sasnovich d. Viktorija Golubic, 4-6, 7-5, 6-4
Tatjana Maria d. Anna Karolina Schmiedlova, 6-4, 6-1
Karolina Muchova d. N. Hibino, 6-3, 6-3
J. Konta d. J. Pegula, 6-1, 6-4

WOMEN'S SECOND ROUND SINGLES

#3 Petra Kvitova d. Maria Sakkari, 6-1, 6-4.
#12 Ashleigh Barty d. Dayana Yastremska, 6-4, 6-1.
#15 Julia Goerges d. Madalena Rybarikova, 6-4, 7-5
Sam Stosur d. #17 Madison Keys, 6-4, 4-6, 6-4.
#19 Caroline Garcia d. V. Azarenka, 6-3, 6-4
#7 Kiki Bertens d. Xiyu Wang, 6-4, 6-1
#26 Donna Vekic d. Sara Sorribes Tormo, 6-3, 6-3

MAJOR LEAGUE SOCCER

EASTERN	W	L	T	PT	GF	GA
D.C. United	2	0	1	7	7	0
Columbus	2	0	1	7	4	1
Toronto FC	2	0	0	6	6	3
Montreal	2	1	0	6	6	4
N.Y. Red Bulls	1	0	1	4	5	2
Cincinnati	1	1	1	4	5	5
N.Y. City FC	0	0	3	3	4	4
Orlando City	0	1	2	2	4	6
Atlanta	0	1	2	2	2	4
Chicago	0	2	1	1	4	7
New England	0	2	1	1	3	6
Philadelphia	0	2	1	1	2	6
WESTERN	**W**	**L**	**T**	**PT**	**GF**	**GA**
Seattle	3	0	0	9	10	3
Los Angeles FC	2	0	1	7	8	4
Houston	2	0	1	7	6	4
Minnesota	2	1	0	6	8	5
LA Galaxy	2	1	0	6	5	5
Sporting KC	1	1	1	4	4	3
FC Dallas	1	1	1	4	3	2
Real Salt Lake	1	1	1	4	2	6
Colorado	0	1	2	2	4	6
Portland	0	2	1	1	4	10
Vancouver	0	3	0	0	4	7
San Jose	0	3	0	0	2	9

3 points for victory, 1 point for tie.

SATURDAY'S SCHEDULE

Colorado at FC Dallas, 4:30
Columbus at Philadelphia, 6:30
Orlando City at N.Y. Red Bulls, 6:30
Real Salt Lake at Los Angeles FC, 9:30

SUNDAY'S SCHEDULE

Cincinnati at New England, 3 p.m.

NBA

EASTERN CONFERENCE

ATLANTIC	W	L	PCT	GB	L10	STK	HOME	AWAY	CONF
x-Toronto	51	21	.708	—	6-4	W-2	29-7	22-14	30-14
x-Philadelphia	47	25	.653	4	7-3	W-6	29-9	18-16	28-16
Boston	43	29	.597	8	6-4	L-2	26-11	17-18	29-14
Brooklyn	37	36	.507	14½	5-5	W-1	21-16	16-20	25-20
New York	14	58	.194	37	1-9	L-2	7-27	7-31	8-37
SOUTHEAST	**W**	**L**	**PCT**	**GB**	**L10**	**STK**	**HOME**	**AWAY**	**CONF**
Miami	35	36	.493	—	8-2	W-3	17-20	18-16	20-23
Orlando	34	38	.472	1½	6-4	W-3	21-16	13-22	23-20
Charlotte	32	39	.451	3	4-6	W-1	22-15	10-24	24-22
Washington	30	43	.411	6	4-6	L-3	22-15	8-28	19-29
Atlanta	25	48	.342	11	4-6	W-1	14-22	11-26	13-33
CENTRAL	**W**	**L**	**PCT**	**GB**	**L10**	**STK**	**HOME**	**AWAY**	**CONF**
x-Milwaukee	53	19	.736	—	5-5	L-1	28-6	25-13	35-10
Indiana	44	29	.603	9½	3-7	L-4	27-9	17-20	30-15
Detroit	37	34	.521	15½	7-3	W-1	23-13	14-21	25-22
Chicago	21	52	.288	32½	3-7	W-2	9-27	12-25	15-30
Cleveland	19	53	.264	34	4-6	W-2	13-24	6-29	15-34

WESTERN CONFERENCE

SOUTHWEST	W	L	PCT	GB	L10	STK	HOME	AWAY	CONF
Houston	45	27	.625	—	8-2	L-1	26-10	19-17	25-19
San Antonio	42	30	.583	3	9-1	L-1	29-8	13-22	29-19
New Orleans	31	43	.419	15	3-7	L-1	18-17	13-26	21-25
Memphis	29	42	.408	15½	6-4	W-1	19-17	10-25	20-23
Dallas	28	44	.389	17	1-9	L-3	22-14	6-30	14-30
NORTHWEST	**W**	**L**	**PCT**	**GB**	**L10**	**STK**	**HOME**	**AWAY**	**CONF**
x-Denver	48	22	.686	—	6-4	W-5	30-6	18-16	30-14
Portland	44	27	.620	4½	6-4	W-2	27-9	17-18	24-22
Oklahoma City	42	30	.583	7	4-6	L-4	23-12	19-18	25-21
Utah	42	30	.583	7	6-4	L-1	23-12	19-18	25-20
Minnesota	32	40	.444	17	3-7	L-5	23-11	9-29	19-26
PACIFIC	**W**	**L**	**PCT**	**GB**	**L10**	**STK**	**HOME**	**AWAY**	**CONF**
x-Golden State	49	22	.690	—	6-4	W-2	25-10	24-12	30-14
L.A. Clippers	42	30	.583	7½	8-2	W-3	23-13	19-17	25-21
Sacramento	35	36	.493	14	4-6	W-1	22-15	13-21	18-24
L.A. Lakers	31	40	.437	18	1-9	L-4	18-16	13-24	21-23
Phoenix	17	56	.233	33	5-5	L-2	10-26	7-30	10-35

x-clinched playoff spot

THURSDAY'S RESULTS

Denver 113, Washington 108
Charlotte 113, Minnesota 106
Atlanta 117, Utah 114
Sacramento 116, Dallas 100
Detroit 118, Phoenix 98
Golden State 112, Indiana 89

FRIDAY'S GAMES

Memphis at Orlando, 6 p.m.
Denver at New York, 6:30 p.m.
L.A. Clippers at Cleveland, 6:30 p.m.
Oklahoma City at Toronto, 6:30 p.m.
San Antonio at Houston, 7 p.m.
Miami at Milwaukee, 7:30 p.m.
Brooklyn at L.A. Lakers, 9:30 p.m.

SATURDAY'S GAMES

Boston at Charlotte, 5 p.m.
Miami at Washington, 6 p.m.
Philadelphia at Atlanta, 6:30 p.m.
Minnesota at Memphis, 7 p.m.
Utah at Chicago, 7 p.m.
Dallas at Golden State, 7:30 p.m.
Detroit at Portland, 9 p.m.
Phoenix at Sacramento, 9 p.m.

CALENDAR

April 10: Regular season ends.
April 13: Playoffs begin.
May 14: Draft lottery, Chicago.
May 30: NBA Finals begin.
June 20: NBA draft.

NUGGETS 113, WIZARDS 108

DENVER: Barton 5-10 2-2 13, Millsap 6-8 1-2 15, Jokic 6-12 1-1 15, Murray 7-14 0-0 15, Harris 6-15 2-4 15, Craig 6-11 0-0 15, Plumlee 2-3 0-0 4, Morris 4-5 1-2 11, Beasley 4-9 0-0 10. Totals 46-87 7-11 113.
WASHINGTON: Brown Jr. 6-10 1-1 13, Portis 6-11 3-3 18, Bryant 9-11 4-5 22, Satoransky 5-7 4-4 16, Beal 10-19 3-3 25, Parker 3-11 0-0 6, Green 1-6 2-2 5, Johnson 0-1 3-3 3, Randle 0-3 0-0 0. Totals 40-79 20-21 108.

Denver	**33**	**28**	**24**	**28 — 113**
Washington	**30**	**23**	**32**	**23 — 108**

3-Point Goals—Denver 14-30 (Craig 3-6, Millsap 2-2, Morris 2-2, Jokic 2-4, Beasley 2-5, Barton 1-3, Harris 1-4, Murray 1-4), Washington 8-28 (Portis 3-6, Satoransky 2-3, Beal 2-7, Green 1-4, Bryant 0-1, Randle 0-2, Brown Jr. 0-2, Parker 0-3). **Fouled Out**—None. **Rebounds**—Denver 40 (Plumlee 11), Washington 38 (Parker, Portis, Bryant 8). **Assists**—Denver 30 (Jokic 11), Washington 25 (Satoransky 10). **Total Fouls**—Denver 20, Washington 15. **Technicals**—Washington coach Wizards (Defensive three second). **A**—15,986 (20,356).

HORNETS 113, TIMBERWOLVES 106

MINNESOTA: Wiggins 8-15 3-7 20, Saric 5-10 3-4 15, Towns 7-17 5-6 21, Jones 6-15 1-1 14, Okogie 5-11 0-2 10, Bates-Diop 1-2 0-0 2, Tolliver 2-5 0-0 6, Dieng 2-5 6-9 10, Bayless 1-4 0-0 2, Reynolds 2-4 0-0 6. Totals 39-88 18-29 106.
CHARLOTTE: Bridges 5-8 0-0 11, M.Williams 5-6 0-0 13, Biyombo 4-6 0-0 8, Walker 10-22 10-12 31, Bacon 1-8 2-2 4, Kaminsky 0-6 2-2 2, Hernangomez 5-6 0-1 10, Graham 1-3 3-6 5, Monk 5-10 0-0 14, Lamb 6-20 1-1 13, Batum 1-5 0-0 2. Totals 43-100 18-24 113.

Minnesota	**25**	**26**	**27**	**28 — 106**
Charlotte	**25**	**29**	**27**	**32 — 113**

3-Point Goals—Min 10-28 (Saric 2-3, Towns 2-4, Reynolds 2-4, Tolliver 2-5, Jones 1-3, Wiggins 1-3, Bayless 0-1, Bates-Diop 0-1, Okogie 0-4), Char 9-29 (Monk 4-7, M.Williams 3-4, Bridges 1-1, Walker 1-8, Graham 0-1, Hernangomez 0-1, Kaminsky 0-2, Lamb 0-2, Batum 0-3). **Rebounds**—Min 49 (Towns 16), Charlotte 55 (Bridges 12). **Assists**—Min 23 (Jones 7), Char 26 (Walker 6). **Total Fouls**—Min 21, Char 24. **A**—15,576 (19,077).

NHL

EASTERN CONFERENCE

ATLANTIC	GP	W	L	OT	PTS	GF	GA	HOME	AWAY	DIV
z-Tampa Bay	75	58	13	4	120	298	198	31-6-2	27-7-2	19-4-0
Boston	74	45	20	9	99	226	186	28-7-3	17-13-6	15-6-2
Toronto	74	44	25	5	93	263	221	22-14-1	22-11-4	13-8-3
Montreal	74	39	28	7	85	219	213	21-12-4	18-16-3	11-8-5
Florida	74	33	29	12	78	240	248	19-12-6	14-17-6	12-8-3
Buffalo	73	31	33	9	71	202	237	20-13-4	11-20-5	9-10-4
Detroit	74	26	38	10	62	200	254	14-18-5	12-20-5	7-14-4
Ottawa	74	25	43	6	56	218	275	16-16-4	9-27-2	8-13-2
METROPOLITAN	**GP**	**W**	**L**	**OT**	**PTS**	**GF**	**GA**	**HOME**	**AWAY**	**DIV**
Washington	74	43	23	8	94	256	231	21-9-6	22-14-2	16-6-2
N.Y. Islanders	74	42	25	7	91	206	182	22-12-4	20-13-3	16-8-1
Pittsburgh	75	40	24	11	91	253	224	21-13-3	19-11-8	13-8-4
Carolina	73	40	26	7	87	218	204	20-12-4	20-14-3	10-10-2
Columbus	74	40	30	4	84	223	218	20-16-2	20-14-2	16-9-1
Philadelphia	74	36	30	8	80	226	245	18-15-4	18-15-4	10-11-2
N.Y. Rangers	73	28	32	13	69	204	244	17-12-8	11-20-5	8-10-5
New Jersey	75	27	39	9	63	206	258	17-14-6	10-25-3	8-15-3

WESTERN CONFERENCE

CENTRAL	GP	W	L	OT	PTS	GF	GA	HOME	AWAY	DIV
Winnipeg	74	44	26	4	92	249	218	24-9-4	20-17-0	11-10-0
Nashville	75	42	27	6	90	223	197	23-13-2	19-14-4	12-10-1
St. Louis	74	39	27	8	86	219	202	19-15-2	20-12-6	11-9-4
Dallas	74	38	30	6	82	186	183	22-13-3	16-17-3	12-9-2
Colorado	74	33	29	12	78	235	225	16-14-6	17-15-6	10-9-3
Minnesota	74	34	31	9	77	200	217	15-16-7	19-15-2	11-8-4
Chicago	73	32	31	10	74	244	266	16-14-7	16-17-3	11-6-3
PACIFIC	**GP**	**W**	**L**	**OT**	**PTS**	**GF**	**GA**	**HOME**	**AWAY**	**DIV**
x-Calgary	74	46	21	7	99	265	209	25-7-5	21-14-2	12-8-2
x-San Jose	74	43	23	8	94	263	233	23-8-5	20-15-3	15-6-3
Vegas	74	42	27	5	89	232	203	23-10-4	19-17-1	17-6-2
Arizona	74	36	32	6	78	198	208	18-15-4	18-17-2	15-9-3
Vancouver	74	32	32	10	74	206	229	17-13-5	15-19-5	9-12-4
Edmonton	74	33	34	7	73	210	245	17-17-2	16-17-5	10-12-2
Anaheim	75	30	36	9	69	173	230	16-14-8	14-22-1	7-12-3
Los Angeles	73	26	39	8	60	174	232	14-20-3	12-19-5	10-9-2

2 points for a win, 1 point for overtime loss. Top 3 teams in each division and 2 wild cards per conference advance to playoffs.; x-clinched playoff spot; z- conference

THURSDAY'S RESULTS

Tampa Bay 6, Carolina 3
Boston 5, New Jersey 1
Florida 4, Arizona 2
Montreal 4, N.Y. Islanders 0
St. Louis 5, Detroit 2
Pittsburgh 2, Nashville 1 (SO)
Colorado 3, Dallas 1
Philadelphia 3, Chicago 1
Calgary 5, Ottawa 1
Edmonton 4, Columbus 1
Vegas 5, Winnipeg 0
Los Angeles 4, San Jose 2

FRIDAY'S GAMES

Minnesota at Washington, 6 p.m.
San Jose at Anaheim, 9 p.m.

WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS

Toronto 4, Buffalo 2
Tampa Bay 5, Washington 4 (OT)
Vancouver 7, Ottawa 4
Winnipeg 3, Anaheim 0

NHL CALENDAR

April 6: Last day of regular season.
April 10: Stanley Cup playoffs begin.

FLYERS 3, BLACKHAWKS 1

Philadelphia	**1**	**0**	**2 — 3**
Chicago	**1**	**0**	**0 — 1**

FIRST PERIOD: 1, Chicago, Gustafsson 15 (Forsling, Toews), 10:39. **2,** Philadelphia, Knight 1 (Bailey, Gudas), 15:43. **Penalties:** Forsling, CHI, (holding), 7:15.
SECOND PERIOD: No scoring. **Penalties:** Gostisbehere, PHI, (hooking), 0:59.
THIRD PERIOD: 3, Philadelphia, van Riemsdyk 26 (Voracek, Couturier), 9:50. **4,** Philadelphia, Couturier 31 (Giroux, Lindblom), 18:46. **Penalties:** Hartman, PHI, (holding),

BASEBALL

NOTES

Ichiro walks away

Associated Press

A player who defined baseball at its very best on two continents for a generation took his final swing Thursday.

Ichiro Suzuki, 45, left the Tokyo Dome field in the eighth inning, waving goodbye to the packed crowd amid hugs from Mariners teammates in a three-minute walk that signaled to all his monumental run was over.

"I have ended my career and decided to retire," Ichiro said, speaking in Japanese after a 5-4 win over the Athletics in 12 innings.

He said his contract was through the two games in Japan, and that he decided before arriving last week to step away.

"After the reception I got today, how could I possibly have any regrets?" he said.

Ichiro went 0-for-4 in his farewell. In his last at-bat, he came up with two outs, a runner on second and a tie score in the eighth. He hit a slow grounder to shortstop and, still hustling the whole way, was barely thrown out at first.

He took his spot in right field in the eighth, then was pulled by manager Scott Servais, and the walk into history began. He strolled in, turned and waved to the crowd with all of the usually reserved Japanese fans on their feet.

Yusei Kikuchi, the Japanese rookie pitcher who started in his big-league debut, broke down crying when he embraced Ichiro. Kikuchi later took a full minute to compose himself before responding about Ichiro's impact.

"Since spring training to this day, Ichiro told us it is a gift for him to play in Tokyo," Kikuchi said, speaking through an interpreter. "But for me, he gave me the greatest gift that I can play with him."

Yet when Mariners teammate Dee Gordon bowed, Ichiro broke into a laugh — like, "not necessary, bro."

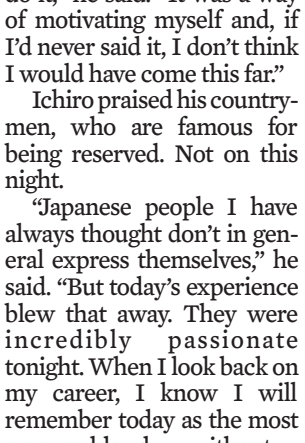
The fans got one more chance to salute when he came back on the field after the game and acknowledged their ovations.

"I really wanted to play until I was 50, but I couldn't do it," he said. "It was a way of motivating myself and, if I'd never said it, I don't think I would have come this far."

Ichiro praised his countrymen, who are famous for being reserved. Not on this night.

"Japanese people I have always thought don't in general express themselves," he said. "But today's experience blew that away. They were incredibly passionate tonight. When I look back on my career, I know I will remember today as the most memorable day, without a doubt."

Extra innings: AL Cy Young Award winner Blake Snell and the Rays agreed to a $50 million, five-year contract that covers three seasons of arbitration eligibility plus one year after he could have become a free agent. The 26-year-old went 21-5 with a 1.89 ERA last season. ... Yankees left-hander CC Sabathia returned to the mound for the first time since undergoing a heart procedure in December. Sabathia allowed one run and two hits over two innings in a minor-league exhibition, striking out three.



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Mariners right fielder Ichiro Suzuki waves to fans while leaving the field during Thursday's game.

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Cubs starter Kyle Hendricks has nothing but good words for Cubs fans and Chicago.

CUBS TAKEAWAYS

All business

Hendricks' focus on 'baseball,' not extension

By Mark Gonzales
Chicago Tribune

MESA, Ariz.— Here are three takeaways from Cubs spring training Thursday:

1. It's business first for Kyle Hendricks.

The starting pitcher is aware of the trend of players signing extensions before reaching free agency, and he would like to stay with the Cubs for an extended period.

But it's business as usual for Hendricks, 29, who believes he and his teammates will be rewarded if they take care of their singular mission of returning to the World Series.

"We just want to focus on baseball," Hendricks said Thursday after pitching 5⅔ innings of three-run ball against the Giants in a game that ended in a 5-5 tie. "We all know if that happens, the rest will take care of itself."

Hendricks said there is no urgency to discuss an extension and no need to get diverted with plenty at stake on the field.

But an extension would reinforce Hendricks' appreciation for the Cubs and the community.

"It's got to be one of the best, if not the best, in baseball," said Hendricks, who will earn $7.4 million this season. "To have these fans, Chicago and everything that comes along with it, I've been treated with nothing but the best."

2. The roster appears set barring late-minute setbacks or changes.

The medical progress of reliever Pedro Strop and infielder Daniel Descalso could present the Cubs with a somewhat complete roster entering their March 28 opener against the Rangers.

"I don't make the decision," said Strop, who will test his right hamstring Friday during a bullpen session. "Health-wise, I'm 100 percent."

Should Strop pass his next test, he would pitch for the first time since injuring his leg on March 9 in an exhibition game or minor-league contest.

"He has a shot," manager Joe Maddon said.

If Strop is deemed not ready, Junichi Tazawa would be a logical choice to step in. Tazawa hasn't allowed a run in six spring appearances.

Descalso also hasn't played since March 9 because of a sore left shoulder but believes he would be ready for the opener "if it were up to me, as long as everything keeps going well. But it might not be my call."

Descalso could load up on some at-bats in minor-league games as soon as Friday.

"I had 16 at-bats before I got banged up," Descalso said. "I'll go down and get as many at-bats as possible, especially with the season being a week away and trying to get some timing back and check off all the boxes before the season starts.

"But at this point, I've swung the bat in the cage with some good intensity and I haven't had any issues. So I don't anticipate anything holding me back going forward."

Cristhian Adames, a non-roster invitee, provides insurance if Descalso isn't ready.

In other medical news, pitcher Yu Darvish will test his right ring finger during a bullpen session Friday, and indications are he will pitch in a minor-league game Sunday.

Closer Brandon Morrow threw his second bullpen session Thursday. "All good," said Morrow, who isn't expected to rejoin the Cubs until May following elbow surgery.

The struggles of left-hander Brian Duensing and Brandon Kintzler, however, continue. Duensing allowed a single and walk to start the seventh against the Giants. Kintzler relieved him and allowed an RBI single to Aramis Garcia and an RBI double to Abiatal Avelino.

3. It's a balancing act for Ian Happ.

Switch-hitter Ian Happ "looks entirely different" from the right side, said Maddon, referring to his improvement.

But Happ continues to struggle from the left side. He struck out twice against Jeff Samardzija and has struck out 12 times in 49 at-bats this spring.

Happ remains valuable to the Cubs because of his ability to play second base as well as the outfield while Addison Russell completes the final 28 games of a 40-game suspension for violating Major League Baseball's domestic abuse policy.

But Happ has struck out 296 times in 751 at-bats in the last two seasons, and he struck out 43 percent of the time from the left side in 283 at-bats.

Maddon said that attempting to cut down on strikeouts is "a more palatable method rather than try to get (Happ) to walk more often."

"The one thing he has to do is stay with his strength first. When he gets a low-ball pitch that is called a strike that he's taking, that's the one he really needs to go after."

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CUBS RECAP
Kevonte Mitchell's pinch-hit solo homer off the Giants' Ty Blach with two out in the bottom of the ninth gave the Cubs a 5-5 tie. Kyle Hendricks pitched 5⅔ innings, allowing three runs and seven hits. Anthony Rizzo doubled and Albert Almora Jr. hit his third home run of spring training.

Lots up in air for Heyward

Heyward, *from* ***Page 1***

"I still like him on righties," Maddon said. "But I'm not afraid of him against lefties."

Maddon likes that Heyward can handle hard-throwing lefties, as evidenced by his .357 lifetime against Pirates closer Felipe Vazquez. Heyward batted .400 (12-for-30) against left-handed relievers in 2018.

But there's also the matter of health. Heyward missed nearly a month because of finger and hand injuries in 2017. Last year he suffered a concussion while trying to rob Dexter Fowler of a home run on May 6 and missed 11 days. He later missed 17 games with a hamstring injury after trying to make a diving catch against the Braves on Aug. 30.

Heyward indicated he might ask for a rest more often to guard against injury, noting that his hamstring injury came when "I had something else nagging me and it led to that."

"But communication is going to be big there as well," Heyward said. "What days do you need rest versus playing? Of course you want to try to win every game because it could come down to the last game. But at the same time I have to do a better job of communicating. I know they might need me to go in, but certain games I'm going to need that real breather."

The concussion caused Heyward to lose his timing at the plate as he fell into a 4-for-20 when he returned. He rebounded with a 12-for-23 surge that raised his batting average to .271 — one point above his season mark.

The .270 mark represented a 40-point increase from Heyward's disastrous 2016 season. He's now being supervised by Anthony Iapoce, his third hitting coach in three seasons. Heyward admitted it's tough for a new hitting coach to have a full understanding of his preparation, but he likes the dialogue and Iapoce's willingness to observe and provide feedback.

"He does know the mechanical and technical stuff," Heyward said.

Iapoce trusts Heyward's veteran experience as he prepares for the season.

"But you also know it's a long season," Iapoce said. "The goal from a coaching standpoint is you like to see the things they decided to work on be put in play."

Heyward's focus on the season ahead were reflected by his spring batting average that hovered in the low .100s until Tuesday, when he hit a pair of doubles.

"I've been talking to him all along," Maddon said. "I like his setup. I like the way his hands are working. He looks really good."

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Guillen excited for return to Sox

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of them."

Guillen, who managed in the Venezuelan League this winter, returned to Chicago from his Venezuelan home Thursday morning, laughing about the "the fiasco — seven days without electricity."

He's studying up on the Sox roster for the new gig and is eager to get going, already offering his take on the team's failed pursuit of Manny Machado.

"Stick with the plan," Guillen said. "I know people in Chicago were upset or sad they didn't get Manny. But it's a win-win situation.

"If they got him? Great. I'm the only one who should be mad because I told Manny if he took my number (13) he'd have to buy me a real Rolex."

Guillen was happy for rookie Eloy Jimenez, who reportedly agreed to a six-year, $43 million deal Wednesday, and said the risk the Sox are taking is no different than any team signing a player to a long-term deal.

"When you sign anybody in baseball, period, you're gambling," he said. "Machado gets the money, Bryce (Harper) ... that's gambling. In baseball, 99 percent of the time you get paid for what you already did, and that's why people feel weird about (giving Jimenez a long-term deal) even though he hadn't played one day in the big leagues.

"This kid has shown people he can play, though he needs to be better. Now the organization showed Sox fans they want him here, and he can play more relaxed. We'll see how this kid deals with it. He'll be fine, he's very humble, like a Jose Abreu type. That will help him. Abreu is a Robin Ventura type of leader. Robin was the leader with the action. I was a leader with the mouth."

That mouth will be on display again with Guillen's new job talkin' Sox.

Though he won't be back on the field, he will be a regular presence in the studio and at the park. He said he's willing to do anything asked, including interviews or filling in for analyst Steve Stone when Stone takes a road series off.

Of course, Guillen is known for his unfiltered honesty, which sometimes got him in hot water as a manager. After his controversial exit from the South Side, the Marlins fired him in 2012, one season into a four-year deal.

Despite having a championship under his belt and a solid reputation among his peers, Guillen hasn't been given another opportunity to manage in the majors. Most believe teams are afraid to hire an old-school manager in a new-age game.

Guillen will be providing commentary on a team that lost 100 games last year and might be fortunate to finish .500 in 2019. In other words, there's a good chance his analysis will rub some players the wrong way.

"I just talked to Harold Baines yesterday," he said. "I said, 'I hope they play better. It's hard to talk about (a team) when they're losing.' "

So how honest will Guillen be? Do you have to ask?

Guillen said he's older and wiser, and being a grandfather for the first time has shown him how much he has changed. He promised to be funny, self-effacing and honest but suggested he has learned to get his point across without using a hammer.

"There are so many ways to say things," he said. "Kenny Williams tells me that every day. I didn't listen to him in the past. I'm 55 now and I think I've learned a lot."

Players are more sensitive to criticism than ever. They also have social media to inform them of anything said about them.

But Guillen said "they have to understand" it's his job to analyze their play, good or bad.

The Sox obviously know what they're getting and apparently are willing to let Ozzie be Ozzie. Bill Melton, who will cut back on his pre- and postgame appearances on Sox telecasts, never has been shy about giving his opinions. In fact the look of horror on Melton's face after some tough losses said all you needed to know about the game.

Truthfully, Sox fans prefer a blunter approach, dating to the 1970s heyday of Harry Caray and Jimmy Piersall.

Guillen said he watched a lot of Joe Maddon's news conferences during his stint as an ESPN Deportes analyst and liked the way Maddon handled "a very tough media." Guillen pointed to Bruce Bochy, Lou Piniella, Dusty Baker, Ron Gardenhire and Jim Leyland as examples of his managerial peers who didn't hold back when discussing their teams.

"They made me look like a puppy," Guillen said. "I was nothing compared to what those guys were saying. But baseball has changed off the field. You've got to deal with what baseball is, not what you think it is.

"I've talked to old-school guys like Bochy about the difference now. And that will help me in broadcasting because there are so many ways to critique a player or an organization."

Guillen, who will continue his radio appearances for WSCR-AM 670, said "some people are going to hate me, some people are going to love me."

But in the end he knows he has to be himself.

Guillen had no problems during his five years at ESPN Deportes but admitted analyzing in his second language is a bit more difficult.

"I'll be fine," he said. "I'm not afraid to do anything."

That was never in doubt.

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WHITE SOX RECAP
Ivan Nova allowed an unearned run and three hits in 5⅔ innings of a 12-2 victory over the Rangers, striking out five. Alex Colome got one out in the sixth, and three relievers checked the Rangers the rest of the way. Yonder Alonso hit his fifth home run and drove in four.

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Former White Sox manager Ozzie Guillen says the opportunity to "see the ballclub every day is great."

BLACKHAWKS

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BLACKHAWKS RECAP
The Blackhawks squandered an opportunity to pull within two points of the Western Conference's final playoff spot, losing 3-1 to the Flyers and remaining four points out of the second wild-card position. James van Riemsdyk broke a 1-1 tie with 10 minutes, 10 seconds left in the third period, and the Flyers added an empty-net goal for the final score. Erik Gustafsson's first-period goal was the only flaw for Flyers rookie goalie Carter Hart, who made 40 saves. The Coyotes also lost Thursday, but the Hawks remained four points behind them and the Avalanche.
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Top of his list

Kane says playoffs matter more than 100-point season

By Jimmy Greenfield
Chicago Tribune

Patrick Kane notices the little things, especially when he's doing really big things.

Moments after Kane's assist against the Canucks earlier this week gave him his 100th point of the season, Alex DeBrincat skated over, picked up the puck and delivered it to the Hawks bench to ensure Kane would have a keepsake of the occasion.

Kane reached the 100-point mark for the second time in his career, and after adding another assist in the game, he remains on pace to top the career-best 106 points he scored during the 2015-16 season.

"Yeah, it's special," Kane said. "It's always a number that you strive for, so it's exciting to get it and get it over with too. I thought it was pretty fitting the way that (Jonathan Toews) scored it. He's probably been the biggest reason I've reached that plateau this year.

"And I thought it was pretty cool how (DeBrincat) knew to pick the puck up right away. He's obviously been a huge part of the reason I've gotten there. Pretty fitting all the way around. Nice to get it done and over with. Ten games left, so focus on winning games."

After a subpar performance in their overtime loss to the Canucks, the Hawks looked to get back on track Thursday night against the Flyers. The Eastern Conference wild-card race is just as jumbled as that of the Western Conference with the Flyers lurking in a similar position as the Hawks.

They trailed the Blue Jackets by six points entering Thursday's game while the Hawks were four points behind the Coyotes for the final spot in the West.

Without Kane, the Hawks wouldn't be anywhere near the playoffs. If the Lightning's Nikita Kucherov weren't running away with the scoring title while leading his team to the NHL's best record, Kane probably would have a shot at his second Hart Trophy as the NHL's Most Valuable Player.

But with Kucherov already at 119 points and Kane slowing down a bit, the most he can probably hope for is to earn a spot as a Hart finalist.

The playoffs, however, are very much in the picture for the Hawks. Kane was instrumental in leading them back toward the playoffs after a terrible start when he had 43 points during a 20-game point streak that ended last month.

Since then, he has a mortal eight points (two goals, six assists) in 10 games.

Still, the Hawks are 6-3-1 in those games thanks in large part to an offense that is producing more consistent scoring throughout the lineup.

"There's been times where it's been a little quiet (for me)," Kane said. "But we haven't really needed to rely on a certain one, two or three guys. It's been a lot of depth scoring, a lot of balanced scoring, so that's been good.

"I felt a little bit better last game about my game. Just try to wipe the slate clean every game and bring it that night."

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BLACKHAWKS NOTES

'Health comes first' for Caggiula

By Jimmy Greenfield
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Drake Caggiula's desire to help his Blackhawks teammates get into the playoffs is strong, but he knows not to mess with concussions.

"You're looking at the calendar, you're counting down how many games are left," Caggiula said Thursday. "We're right there in the playoff push and you want to be able to help out in any way you can. But at the same time we've got to remember, your brain is a very important part of your body. Your health comes first."

Caggiula left the Feb. 27 game against the Ducks when Rickard Rakell boarded him and has been in the NHL's concussion protocol since. He participated in Thursday's morning skate, the first time he skated with the Hawks and just the second time he was on the ice since suffering the injury.

Caggiula didn't want to comment on the hit by Rakell, who received a five-minute major and game misconduct but didn't receive any league discipline.

Although Caggiula fully participated in practice and didn't appear worse for wear, he knows the difference between looking ready and feeling ready. And he still must be cleared medically to return.

"I felt pretty good today," Caggiula said. "But we'll see how I feel later in the day and see how I react tomorrow morning. That's kind of been the telltale of how I've been feeling. Just gotta be patient and take it one day at a time."

Caggiula was playing on the top line with Patrick Kane and Jonathan Toews when he suffered the injury.

Coach Jeremy Colliton, whose playing career ended from a series of concussions, wasn't ready to commit to Caggiula rejoining that top line upon returning.

"(Dylan) Sikura came in and did a really good job," Colliton said. "Regardless, Jules has played really well for us. He can play anywhere in the lineup, so we'll see how it looks when he's ready."

Home-ice advantage: When forward Dominik Kahun heard that the Hawks will be opening next season in Prague and play their preseason finale in Berlin, he was ecstatic. Kahun was born in the Czech Republic and grew up in Germany.

"It's unbelievable," Kahun said. "To have a chance to play in my home country with the Blackhawks, it's going to be special."

Kahun played in Germany's top pro league, the Deutsche Eishockey Liga, the last four seasons before joining the Hawks. Last year, his Munich team beat Eisbaeren Berlin — the Hawks' preseason opponent in Prague — in the championship series, winning in seven games.

"Berlin is a team I know very well, and I also have friends from the Olympics who play there," Kahun said. "So it's going to be very nice."

BULLS

BULLS TAKEAWAYS

'Aggressive' style suits Dunn, Bulls

By K.C. Johnson
Chicago Tribune

Kris Dunn is a different player when Zach LaVine isn't in the Bulls lineup.

That's not as much an observation as it is a fact. Dunn is averaging 10.3 points on 40.3 percent shooting and 5.9 assists when LaVine plays and 17.1 points on 49.2 percent shooting and 7.1 assists when he doesn't.

So the trick for the Bulls is for Dunn to continue to display the aggressive mindset that defined his performance in the Bulls' 126-120 overtime victory over against the Wizards on Wednesday night at the United Center. It's not a simple solution.

"That's a good question," coach Jim Boylen acknowledged when asked about the different dynamic after LaVine sat as a late scratch because of a bruised right thigh and patellar tendinitis in his right knee. "It's probably a learning thing as we go. I don't really have the answer for that. It's a feel and playing together."

Dunn scored a season-high 26 points, including eight in overtime, and added 13 assists, six rebounds and two steals. His chemistry with Lauri Markkanen was evident and recalled their strong play together in December 2017, when LaVine sat as he recovered from left ACL surgery.

"It kind of reminded me of last year. It felt good," Markkanen said. "All of us know Kris can score. He can turn it on and be aggressive when he wants to. He's a really good player. Before, he has been doing a good job of finding people. He's been trying to focus on that. It's a big task. He might not be scoring as much. But he's a really good player."

Dunn vows to remain the same down the stretch.

"Get back to what I do. Come with that swag. Be aggressive," he said. "I sacrificed a lot for this team. I don't know if it helped the team or not. But I got to get back to what I do."

The Bulls got back to winning, posting their third two-game streak of the season. One of those turned into a three-game winning streak. Here are three takeaways:

1. Shaquille Harrison belongs on an NBA roster.

It might not be the Bulls'. But the Suns castaway continued to take advantage of his opportunity. In his second straight start, Harrison scored 18 points to fall two shy of his career high and recorded four steals for the second straight game.

Harrison and Dunn took turns relentlessly chasing Bradley Beal, who squirmed free for the tying baseline jumper to force overtime but had to work for his 27 points. Beal shot 7-for-19 from the field and 2-for-9 on 3-pointers.

"I love playing with Kris. He's a leader. He's a dog," Harrison said. "We're defensive guys and we want to get after it. We don't want anything easy. You're going to have to go through us to get hard, tough buckets."

Harrison even sank a corner 3-pointer, not his strong suit, late in regulation and shot 7-for-13.

"I've been trying to find my shot," he said. "And it felt good for it to go down."

2. Lauri Markkanen broke the 20-point barrier.

Markkanen hadn't scored 20 or more points since March 1, when he posted 31 in the four-overtime road victory against the Hawks. He insisted he hadn't lost confidence. But it never hurts to see the ball go through the hoop.

"It's nice to make a couple shots," Markkanen said. "I didn't change anything. I just kept working on it every day, before practice, after practice. There were a couple times — and I knew it before watching film — where I was fading away and short. So I was trying to stay focused on my follow-through and being balanced. That's all I did."

Markkanen finished with 32 points and 13 rebounds, including five 3-pointers. And Boylen doesn't think the scoring is a coincidence because of the latter.

"We've been moving him around," Boylen said. "We get him coming off the baseline. We get him going downhill, turning the corner. But when that 3-ball starts going for him, it kind of all comes together for him. I think for him, when he rebounds the ball, he plays well."

3. The Bulls still love Bobby Portis.

Following a video review, officials upgraded a personal foul to a flagrant 1 on Portis for hitting Markkanen in the mouth with 50 seconds left in regulation. Markkanen sank both free throws and later forgave his former teammate.

"I got nothing against him," Markkanen said. "I didn't see the replay. But I don't believe it was intentional. I don't think he's like that. The thing about Bobby is he just always plays so hard."

Portis, who drew pregame praise from Boylen, agreed.

"I was going for the ball," he said. "I can't control what happens after I go for the ball, but it wasn't a dirty play at all. I knew I would get a flagrant, though. It is what it is."

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BULLS NOTES

Unheralded Harrison lets defense, work set the tone

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Shaquille Harrison is defensive-minded. But he's not defensive.

Ask him about going undrafted out of Tulsa. Ask him about the Suns waiving him late in training camp. He'll answer them all, always with a smile on his face.

"Honestly, you have to believe in yourself. You can't get caught up in being released. It's a business at the end of the day," Harrison said. "There are a lot of people I know who can play in the NBA who aren't in the league. It comes down to fit and opportunity. So I try to take full advantage of my opportunity and continue to be happy and have a smile on my face and keep working."

Harrison clearly is taking advantage of his opportunity, even if it doesn't guarantee he'll stick with the Bulls past this season. He's the only NBA player to be averaging at least 1.2 steals while playing fewer than 19 minutes per game. And he leads the team in deflections.

Kris Dunn, another defensive-minded guard, said Harrison's prowess at that end jumped out as soon as the Bulls signed him off waivers from the Suns.

"He let it be known early, and I like that," Dunn said. "He plays hard. He has great feet, great hands, athletic. He's a dog."

The Bulls have a team option on Harrison's $1.6 million deal for next season, which they'll likely exercise. But it's only guaranteed for $175,000 if he's waived before Aug. 15. And the Bulls have a crowded reserve-wing picture with Denzel Valentine, Chandler Hutchison and potentially a draft pick or free agent at the position.

That's not to say the Bulls don't value Harrison. It's just that with nine guaranteed contracts and the addition of one or two draft picks and one or two free agents will leave roster spots at a premium.

Unsurprisingly, Harrison isn't sweating it.

"Absolutely, I'd love to stay here," he said. "Nobody wants to bounce around. ... But I don't look ahead. If they keep me, they keep me. If they release me, they release me. ... I'm enjoying my time here and very blessed to be in this situation."

Zach attack: The Bulls listed Zach LaVine as a starter Wednesday, and he warmed up before sitting out the Wizards game as a late scratch with a bruised right thigh and patellar tendinitis in his right knee.

"He just started warming up and didn't feel right," coach Jim Boylen said. "That's OK. We want him to be honest with us and tell us how he's feeling. Zach is a big part of what we're doing. We missed him. Hopefully he'll ... be ready for Saturday."

Play it again: Boylen confirmed he wanted Robin Lopez to hand the ball back to inbounder Lauri Markkanen on the final play of regulation against the Wizards.

"They did a good job of defending it," Boylen said.

Lopez drove and dunked after the regulation buzzer and could be seen smiling and apologizing to Markkanen as they headed to the bench. The Bulls won in overtime.

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Lose some to win more

Rivers gave up some power, but the Clippers kept on winning games

By Ben Golliver
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Clippers coach Doc Rivers on losing the role as team president in 2017 but remaining on as coach: "For me, it was too much."

LOS ANGELES — Doc Rivers arrived in California with blind ambition.

With the core of his Boston Celtics aging, the Los Angeles Clippers offered Rivers, a coach of the year winner with an NBA title in Boston, a dual coaching and front-office role — a then-popular trend to lure highly regarded coaches, including Stan Van Gundy and Tom Thibodeau.

The catch was that Rivers would work for Donald Sterling, widely regarded as one of the league's worst owners, which only raised the stakes: Rivers could attempt to transform a laughingstock into a contender.

Over the last six years, Rivers, 57, has outlasted the owner who hired him, the executives who first supported him, the superstar trio he built the team around and both Van Gundy and Thibodeau. That survival story is a testament to his coaching ability — the Clippers have won more games than all but four teams since his arrival — but it also owes to his rare willingness to cede the power and prestige that brought him to L.A. And the team is better off for it.

"I always wanted to do all of it," Rivers said after a recent practice, candidly reflecting on his four-year tenure as a coach/executive hybrid that ended when he was removed as the Clippers' president of basketball operations in 2017 but kept his coaching job. (President was) a job that I wanted to do. I thought I could do it. But for me, it was a lot. For me, it was too much."

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Rivers' launch into his dual responsibilities, of course, was compromised by Sterling, a real estate investor long known for a hands-off approach and badly understaffing his organization. Sterling sat down with Rivers on only two occasions during their time together, and their relationship fractured for good when recordings of the owner's racist comments became public during the 2014 playoffs. Before long, Sterling was banned for life by NBA Commissioner Adam Silver, and Steve Ballmer had purchased the franchise for a record $2 billion.

Despite the ownership change, Rivers' central task remained the same during the team's "Lob City" heyday: to find functional, low-cost role players to slot around stars Chris Paul, Blake Griffin and DeAndre Jordan. But second-guessing of Rivers' personnel moves mounted as the Clippers failed to reach the Western Conference finals year after year. He was accused of overlooking player development, stocking his bench with past-their-prime veterans and engaging in nepotism by trading for his son, Austin.

His tenure's central challenge, though, was managing his core's personalities. "You've got to know when you can't," he said, noting that his concerns with chemistry first surfaced in the 2014 playoffs. "Even after the first year against Oklahoma City, there were major questions. We didn't have bad guys. They just didn't fit and coexist the way you need to if you want to be a champion."

With the benefit of hindsight, Rivers said the Clippers "should have pulled the plug" after the 2016 playoffs, a first-round loss to the lower-seeded Portland Trail Blazers, rather than wait until Paul asked for a trade to the Houston Rockets the following summer. "It was denial," Rivers said. "We tried to move pieces around the main guys to see if we could get that right, instead of moving the main guys. Look, it takes courage to [trade stars]."

This calculation — whether to part with superstar talent in the face of chemistry concerns — is an example of why many teams avoid hybrid coach/executive positions. Coaches are closer to the players and almost always prefer known quantities.

As the playoff disappointments accumulated, Ballmer, the excitable former Microsoft chief executive and a constant presence around the team, concluded that he needed to restructure and dramatically expand his front office.

The first major change came in 2016, when Rivers promoted assistant coach Lawrence Frank to vice president of basketball operations. After a year of assessment, Michael Winger, a highly regarded thinker who worked for the Oklahoma City Thunder, was brought on as general manager in 2017. Basketball legend Jerry West arrived as a consultant the same year, as did assistant GM Trent Redden, who was with the Cleveland Cavaliers for their 2016 title.

A basketball operations department that had once been a shoestring operation has more than doubled to 60-plus employees, including expanded medical staff and scouting staffs, and a player services division. In conjunction with that overhaul, Rivers was stripped of his coveted president of basketball operations title — no small demotion, given his standing in league circles. Frank stepped into the position.

The awkward optics prompted all kinds of speculation: that Rivers was being blamed for the Clippers' playoff failures, or that he was on the coaching hot seat, or that he might seek a dual role with another franchise. Rivers concluded that the "unusual" transition was an opportunity for him to embody his own coaching advice. "How can we preach to our players to play a role and be a team if we're not doing it?" he said. "We have a saying: 'You go first.' Let us go first. Let us show them this is how you act as a group and as a team. We went first."

The new arrangement might have flopped if not for Frank, a 48-year-old basketball lifer and former head coach who Rivers had brought to Boston as defensive coordinator, then lured to L.A. in 2014 as an assistant coach with an understanding that Frank wanted to eventually transition into a front-office role with the team.

Because Rivers hired Frank, the latter's promotion didn't feel like a hostile takeover. "This [transition] only works if you trust the people you're giving the power to," Rivers said. "I go to bed rested and mentally free. I'm not staying up wondering what [the front office] is doing."

Under the new setup, Rivers hoped to mimic the "unity" he enjoyed during his time with Celtics President Danny Ainge, whose long basketball career includes stints as player, coach and executive. Frank's experience as a coach proved vital during the transition, and the two communicate daily, even when Frank is traveling.

"In many situations [around the league], there's a preservationist mentality," Frank said. "Who is going to outlast who? Doc and I are in this together. I've sat next to him on the bench. We've both done each other's jobs. Other people in my position spend a lot of time worrying about their coach. I spend zero."

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The Clippers under Frank have been extraordinarily busy, turning over their entire roster since Paul's 2017 trade in pursuit of youth, flexibility, value deals and overachievers. Griffin, given a new five-year deal just months earlier, was surprisingly traded for Tobias Harris in January 2018. Jordan, a mainstay at center, departed last summer in free agency. Harris was then dealt last month at the trade deadline.

Lou Williams and Montrezl Harrell are two of the top sixth man of the year candidates, and they combine to make just $14 million. Danilo Gallinari is the only significant contract on the books after this season. At the deadline, the Clippers snagged guard Landry Shamet and center Ivica Zubac, promising prospects on low-cost rookie deals.

The busy deadline highlighted the benefits of Rivers' slimmed-down role, which he called "way more efficient." Rather than leading brainstorming scenarios, poring over video of trade targets or handling the high volume of phone calls needed to scour the market and negotiate deals, Rivers was simply kept in the loop on major developments by Frank and asked for input once decision time neared.

In a twist, Rivers' firsthand understanding of how difficult it can be to make major trades has made his successors' lives easier. "If Doc hadn't done both jobs, we wouldn't have been able to pull off the trades we've made," Frank said. "Trading guys sucks. Doc isn't the traditional coach who is only thinking about winning today. The trades might hurt him, but he gets it."

Thanks in part to their new structure, the Clippers (42-30) have easily surpassed preseason expectations and should soon clinch their seventh playoff trip in the past eight seasons. Rivers, who signed a contract extension in 2018 that included an opt-out for this summer, was so sold on the organization's direction that he recently agreed to a second, longer extension that removed his option. Opposing coaches, such as Chicago's Jim Boylen and Boston's Brad Stevens, have hailed Rivers' coach-of-the-year merits and taken notice of his rejuvenated spirit. "Nobody has done a better job than Doc," Stevens said. "He looks like he's having a blast."

Rivers has poured his extra time and energy into the finer points, dispensing tough love to rookie Shai Gilgeous-Alexander, firmly encouraging Williams to become a more vocal leader and digging into lengthy postgame video reviews.

After the Harris trade, the coach held "therapy" sessions, assuring his players that they weren't tanking. "People see Doc's charisma but not the grind behind it," Frank said. "There are some coaches that can get to their players' heads and others that can get to their hearts. Doc gets to both."

Ballmer and his front office have big dreams: They want to win the first title in franchise history, and they know they need superstars to do it. Rivers will be present in all of the important meetings this summer, and his experience, and newfound perspective, is a compelling part of the Clippers' pitch.

"My life has changed for the better," Rivers said. "The workload is better. I'm happier, absolutely. This is a better setup for me, as opposed to being the guy in those meetings at the facility all day. I'm not watching all those college games during the season. At this point of my life, I'm in a perfect place. I love coaching. I love trying to create winners. The (president) title is great, but I don't know what that does for you."

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Clockers' Corner and the main track are empty at Santa Anita in Arcadia, Calif., where racing has been suspended after the death of 21 horses since Dec. 26.

Any errors could be fatal

Experts discuss problems, dangers with racing today

By John Cherwa
Los Angeles Times

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Animal-rights advocates have been protesting the conditions for the horses at Santa Anita Park.

LOS ANGELES — Santa Anita is inching toward its projected March 29 opening after having closed for live racing on March 5 following a dramatic increase in the number of horse fatalities. Since Dec. 26, 22 horses have died either in racing or training. What happened at Santa Anita has been a mystery that remains unsolved. When the track reopens, the stakes are very high and all eyes will be on horse safety.

The Los Angeles Times gathered a roundtable of three well-known experts with more than a century of knowledge working in the horse racing industry to try and dig down into what went wrong at Santa Anita and where things go from here.

On the panel are Alan Balch, a former Santa Anita executive who has also worked with other horse breeds, and is executive director of California Thoroughbred Trainers; Joe Harper, president and chief executive officer at Del Mar, who has been running the track since 1978; and Ryan Carpenter, one of the top equine surgeons in the country and who works on the backstretch of Santa Anita.

Q: Is this the biggest crisis in California racing history?

Harper: I would say yes. I know Del Mar has ended up on the nightly news a couple of times with a similar problem. But this one seemed to get a lot of attention. Maybe the situations were a little different but I do think this is at the top of the list.

Balch: I have to agree. The things that I can remember like this were when Santa Anita was shut down by the labor unions. We have had some integrity things from time to time, like when we wouldn't let the favorite for the Santa Anita Derby run because of cloudy ownership. But this, because it involves the horses, and people are questioning us about our care of the horses makes it far and away the most serious thing I can remember.

Q: Are horses any different than those of the past that might contribute to more breakdowns?

Balch: I believe today's horse is more precocious, more brilliant at 2 years old and 3 than they used to be, but they're also more fragile. Even saying that, it can't explain the spike we've had here in injuries the last couple months.

The media has in general put a lot of emphasis on the 3-year-olds. Some horsemen have too. But, Santa Anita used to have a whole series of races for 4-year-olds the following year. So, the auction market then was much more based on horses that would stay sound and race into their maturity. Now there is a collision of market economics, the breeders' market and the sales market. What people want is a horse that's going to be brilliant at 2, and win the Triple Crown.

Carpenter: The horses that I've seen in the last decade have been very consistent. We're very much looking for a horse that performs very well in a 2-year-old in training environment. So early quick speed, those fractions of a second going a couple furlongs, could be the difference in a sellable horse or not. There are some people who think that maybe we need to get away from that pushing to shave off fractions of a second.

Q: What do you think has caused this sudden rash of deaths at Santa Anita?

Harper: It's always hard to find that smoking gun. It's probably a lot of things. Certainly, you look at the weather and the way the track was, and even though (track consultant) Mick Peterson gave it high marks, you still had a track that was getting rained on and was sealed and unsealed. That's got to take a toll.

You add to that certain pressures that were put on the horsemen at the beginning of this meet to race. All of us in racing, if you look at the bottom line, it's all about quantity, not quality, and the more horses you get in a race, the more money you're going to make. And the pressure was part of the problem. Bad luck. Bad karma, also played into it.

Balch: We may not know exactly why, but we know what it's not. It's not anything to do with Lasix. Dr. (Rick) Arthur has made it very clear that there is no relationship between Lasix and catastrophic musculoskeletal injuries (CMI). The real proof is Golden Gate Fields went through the same winter, maybe worse, with the same medication rules, the same racing rules, the same everything with a relatively lower purse structure and have five (deaths). We're not saying that's great, but it's five versus 22. What's the difference? It's not medication, it's not the rules. The principal difference is their racetrack, which happens to be an all-weather synthetic. They've had a much safer time of it and that points my attention to the race track.

Carpenter: Injuries occur where there are inconsistencies in surfaces. Dirt is a very dynamic material. It does not stay the same. In an environment where you have to pack it down and seal it, where it takes on moisture, that is very difficult to create a one-mile surface that is consistent. The race track at Santa Anita has been sealed about 20 times, which sets things up for an inconsistent surface and was probably a contributing factor on the injuries we were seeing.

Q: Was this breakdown problem discovered too late, waiting until it was at a crisis point?

Balch: My personal opinion is that there were many of us who saw the problem early and called it to management's attention. Hindsight teaches that all of us should have been much more aggressive, demanding, and objective, much earlier.

Harper: I will say that in our first meeting with Santa Anita there was a recognition from them of that problem. Hopefully, we've all learned some lessons from this tragedy.

Q: How close to extinction did horse racing come over this latest crisis?

Harper: Every time you go through one of these you wonder how long can this can go on before someone puts in a bill that would eliminate racing or takes some drastic steps. My concern during this whole thing is if Santa Anita would continue to race. I was at that first meeting with Belinda Stronach (president and chairman of the Stronach Group, which owns and runs Santa Anita) and she was very upset. She was under a great deal of pressure from some of her friends and the general public. I think what they put into place was her demands and I understand them. A lot of that stuff is good and I support it, not all of it, but most of it. It's in the back of our minds that something like this could lead to the cancellation of racing everywhere. If we just sit around and do nothing, it's going to happen. I think it's a crisis.

Balch: We all feel Joe's fear of the jeopardy because we are horse people. We're very, very concerned about it. This is a huge industry out here, not just racing. The latest study has a $13.3 billion economic impact (in California). Huge number of employees. The backstretch community that takes care of the horses under the supervision of trainers. We have an obligation not just to the horses but all the people connected to the horses to do the right thing. It's our obligation to make sure the sport prospers.

Q: Does this Lasix rule make sense?

Carpenter: I'm in complete agreement that there is no association between Lasix and CMI. It is a therapeutic medication that is used to treat exercise-induced pulmonary hemorrhaging (EIPH), which is a recognized disease and syndrome in the racing population. There is a lot of research that supports its use. To ignore science and research, I question if that's a responsible move on our industry's part.

Q: How does the sport come back from this crisis?

Balch: It's an interdependent sport and everybody has to work together and that seems to be somewhat absent in the last month or so. We are all in this together and the way to make progress is to have all the people discussing these things together at the same time and in the same place. And that's been, shall we say, disappointing, when individual groups of people or organizations pretty much make announcements. The way to get out of this is to get back to this interdependent relationship.

Carpenter: There needs to be teamwork among all parties and stakeholders moving forward. When medication issues come up, we have to look to the medical experts. There are different organizations that have put their heart and soul into putting the horse first, answering the questions and making appropriate recommendations. The amount of medication reform that's gone on in the last five to 10 years has been remarkable. And that's not because we decided to make some decisions based on a whim. If we can work together, if we can talk to each other, hone in on each person's expertise then we will be farther ahead than if we try and do it on our own.

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Evan Alex, from left, Lupita Nyong'o and Shahadi Wright Joseph are terrorized by a lookalike family in "Us," from director Jordan Peele.

'US' ★★★ ½

A clever, unnerving game of doubles

Nyong'o is gripping in Peele horror/thriller that seeks to have it all

By Michael Phillips | Chicago Tribune

Jordan Peele's "Us" begins so spectacularly well, and sustains its game of doubles so cleverly for most of its two hours, that it's an unusual sort of letdown when the story doesn't quite hang together and "deliver" the way Peele managed with his 2017 debut feature, "Get Out."

That movie sent people out of the theater with rattled nerves and a pleasurably uneasy catharsis; the new film's culminating scenes are roughly equal parts "wow!" and "wow?"

And that shouldn't deter you in the slightest.

Seriously, it shouldn't. The best, strangest images and ideas in "Us" are all you need to believe in Peele as a second-time feature filmmaker of terrific, happily risky instincts. He knows when to go for the throat, and when to let things simmer, or play out in a medium shot, at an eerie remove. Even when the characters could use a little more on the page, he give his actors room to do their work.

In "Us" Lupita Nyong'o, particularly, is gripping as hell. The "12 Years a Slave" Oscar winner inhabits two distinct roles that blur and refract each other's circumstances in uniquely scary ways. With routine horror films destined for a large audience (I'd put the Stephen King adaptation "It" in that category), I tend to get stupidly cavalier about spoiler issues. With this one, I went in as narratively uninformed as the movie's marketing and the film world would allow. You should too.

The writer-director works from an idea formulated, among other places in popular culture, in the 1960 "Twilight Zone" episode "Mirror Image," the one in which Vera Miles encountered her own doppelganger in a bus terminal. (Peele's "Twilight Zone" anthology reboot premieres April 1 on CBS All Access.) Peele opens with a few sentences on the screen about the miles and miles of tunnels underneath the surface of America, many of which have "no known purpose at all." The prologue takes place in 1986, a time when "Hands Across America" (as we see on a TV set) was setting up a benefit hand-holding spanning the nation, or trying to.

It's nighttime at the beachfront amusement park in Santa Cruz, Calif. A little girl (Madison Curry) wanders around with her parents, glancing at the other visitors. At a one ball-toss game, her father wins her a prize: a Michael Jackson "Thriller" T-shirt. (Some directors have all the luck.) The girl wanders off on her own, into a hall of mirrors, turns a corner, spies an

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5 ways to conquer C2E2 this weekend

Plenty of fun, engaging activities for all in 10th edition of convention

By Christopher Borrelli
Chicago Tribune

C2E2 isn't the only cosplay-bursting, multi-day pop culture-con in Chicago this year. Far from it. (In fact, in a few weeks, McCormick Place hosts the semi-regular, Lucasfilm-organized Star Wars Celebration, which will be way bigger.) C2E2, however, now in its 10th iteration, lands points for variety. With that in mind, and to save you the shin splints from racing through the South Loop cavernous convention hall, a few must-sees:

Unless you are *deep* into comics, there's not a ton of news at C2E2. (This isn't San Diego Comic Con.) Unless you count the **C2E2 Crown Championships of Cosplay (Saturday, 7 p.m.)**, billed as "the largest and most prestigious" cosplay competition in the world. Having attended this (and no other cosplay champions ever), I can't vouch for its prestige or scale, but I can say: It's a spectacle.

Some of the best panels at C2E2 in the past have been on race and gender. This year, two of the most promising include **Representation in the Spider-Verse and Why it Matters (Sunday, 2:30 p.m.)** and **From Sulu to Rose Tico: Celebrating and Fighting for Asian-Americans in Geek Culture (Saturday, 11 a.m.)**

One of the warmest parts of C2E2 is watching famous people greet fans. (With nothing to sell but themselves, charm comes out.) Having said that, expect the must-attend **reunion of the cast of "Clueless" (Saturday, 12:15 p.m.)** — with Alicia Silverstone and Paul Rudd — to be a toasty love-fest. And to answer the inevitable questions at the Q&A: No, there will be no "Clueless" sequel and no, nobody wants

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Monica Paprocki, 33, of Chicago, is Phoenix Monster from the game Rising Sun, at last year's C2E2 at McCormick Place.

Hollywood diversity is not always evident

Non-white TV writers claim their input often amounts to very little

Nina Metz
Chicago Close-up

In film, the director holds the creative top spot.

But in television, that position is almost always held by a writer, aka the showrunner. A quick primer on how it works: Showrunners are the key decision-makers on a series, from casting to determining a season's narrative arc to hiring a writers room to help build out and script each episode.

When it comes to TV writing, there are various job titles — "staff writer" being the entry-level designation, and even that doesn't guarantee the opportunity to actually *write* an episode or have one's name listed in the show's end credits.

Writers who advance get better titles (executive story editor, producer, etc.) and also better wages. At the executive producer/showrunner level, compensation might also include "points," meaning: a certain percentage of the show's profits. If a show runs for several years, that can translate into millions.

Only a small number of Hollywood writers get their shot at creating their own series for a network or streaming service — and it's easy to see how simply getting a foot in the door is an essential first step.

That's one very good reason why it matters that the majority of writers hired at all levels have been — and continue to be — abled, straight, cisgender, white and male.

Right now we're in the midst of staffing season, which is when network TV pilots assemble their writers rooms. Describing this yearly hiring frenzy for the trade publication Script Magazine, Eric Haywood (whose credits include "Soul Food" and "Empire") called it a "mad dash of agents and managers trying to book meetings for their clients, and the writers themselves doing their level best to make a good impression on everyone they meet, in the hopes of securing one of those coveted positions."

The competition for jobs is fierce, even as the number of scripted series has grown to 500. And disparities still exist.

Which is why, last fall, Amanda Idoko launched the #ShowUsYourRoomChallenge hashtag, encouraging showrunners to post group photos of their writing staff on social media. At the time, she was writing for the forthcoming animated Apple series "Central Park." Her film script for "Breaking News in Yuba County," starring Allison Janney and Laura Dern, starts shooting this year.

I was curious what results the hashtag had generated over the last six months. Here's what she told me.

"Only 52 rooms participated in the Show Us Your Room Challenge. There are over 500 scripted shows on TV, so only one-tenth of TV writers rooms were proud to share a photo of their staff in support of diversity and inclusion. That's shameful.

"I also want to point out that 75 percent of the rooms that participated in the challenge are run or co-run by women or people of color. If this industry actually wants to improve its terrible diversity numbers, studios should hire more women and POC showrunners because women and POC are clearly the ones hiring diverse staffs."

Even when diverse writers do get hired, all kinds of obstacles remain. Earlier this week a

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Alex Winter, left, and Keanu Reeves starred in the 1989 comedy "Bill & Ted's Excellent Adventure."

3rd 'Bill & Ted' gets 2020 release date

Fans of the "Bill & Ted" film series will have a most bodacious day on Aug. 21, 2020.

That's the release date for the third movie in the franchise, "Bill & Ted Face the Music," which brings back Keanu Reeves and Alex Winter as time-traveling slacker metalheads.

Production will begin this summer, three decades after the original film, "Bill & Ted's Excellent Adventure," hit theaters in 1989.

A sequel, "Bill & Ted's Bogus Journey," followed in 1991.

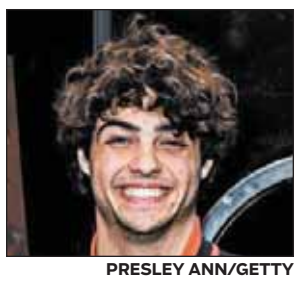
In "Face the Music," best pals Bill (Winter) and Ted (Reeves), now middle-aged, set out on a new adventure to fulfill their rock 'n' roll dreams. A visitor from the future warns them that only their song can "save life as we know it and bring harmony to the universe," according to a release.

The buds will be helped by family, friends and music greats along their journey.

The upcoming flick will be shot in New Orleans and directed by Dean Parisot ("Galaxy Quest," "Red 2," "Fun With Dick and Jane").

Chris Matheson ("Imagine That," "A Goofy Movie") and Ed Solomon ("Men in Black," "Now You See Me," "Mosaic") have returned to write the screenplay.

— New York Daily News



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Centineo to play He-Man: Noah Centineo will take on iconic superhero He-Man in "Masters of the Universe." Mattel Films is partnering with Sony Pictures on the movie, which is based on Mattel's beloved toy line that spawned a successful animated TV series as well as a 1987 film. Dolph Lundgren starred in the original movie as the title character.

Google AI Doodle features Bach: Google celebrated composer Johann Sebastian Bach with its first artificial intelligence-powered Doodle. Thursday's animated Google Doodle showed the composer playing an organ in celebration of his March 21, 1685, birthday under the old Julian calendar. It encouraged users to compose their own two-measure melody. Google teams created a machine-learning model that was trained on 306 of Bach's chorale harmonizations.

Video Game Hall noms announced: Twelve more video games have a shot at joining favorites like "Pac-Man" in the World Video Game Hall of Fame. The hall announced the finalists for the Class of 2019 on Thursday from among thousands of nominees. Among the nominees are "Candy Crush," "Dance Dance Revolution," "Mortal Kombat" and "Super Mario Kart." The winners will be inducted May 2 at The Strong museum in Rochester, N.Y.

March 22 birthdays: Composer Stephen Sondheim is 89. Actor William Shatner is 88. Composer Andrew Lloyd Webber is 71. Actress Reese Witherspoon is 43. Actress Constance Wu is 37.

ASK AMY

By Amy Dickinson

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Roommate drama hits high decibels

Dear Amy: I live in an apartment with two roommates, whom I did not know prior to moving in together. Our apartment has thin walls. Since we moved in (three months ago), we've been battling with the upstairs neighbors, who blast music between 10 p.m. and 1 a.m., usually on Tuesdays and Wednesdays.

It's annoying for sure, but I just put in my earplugs and go to sleep.

One of my roommates, though, has a vendetta against them because of their noise and has submitted enough complaints that she persuaded the landlord to evict them. I've remained fairly neutral throughout the situation — if my roommate wants to make it her mission, that's fine — I'd prefer to have less noise too, but I also don't care enough to do anything about it.

The thing is this roommate with the vendetta has THE loudest natural speaking voice I've ever heard, and she never seems to make an effort to lower her voice. To me, her speaking in the apartment (often after I've gone into my room to sleep) is way more intrusive than the upstairs neighbors' noise. She speaks at a near-yelling volume, whether in the early morning or late at night.

How on earth (if at all) do I tell this person, who's supposedly really sensitive to noise (she's said this), that her speaking voice is noise-complaint-worthy?

— Earplug Addict

Dear Plug: You haven't known your roommate all that long, but the way you portray her, she sounds like a fairly high-drama — and high-volume — bully.

She does not have the right to disrupt your peace and quiet, any more than your upstairs neighbors had the right to blast loud music late on weeknights.

Is there a specific reason you are so hesitant to ask her to speak more quietly? Or are you afraid that she might launch a vendetta against you? (Realistically, she might.) You should ask her to lower her voice. Say, "Now that the upstairs neighbors are gone, I wanted to raise another noise-related issue. I know you are noise-sensitive, and now I realize I am, too. Has anyone else ever told you that you have a really loud speaking voice? Honestly, even with the door closed I can hear you. Could you try to talk softly — at least in the early morning and late at night?"

Try not to be intimidated by her. You are supposed to be an equal partner in your housing situation. You may have to (figuratively speaking) raise your own voice in order for her to lower hers.

Dear Amy: My wife and I share our house with a housemate. The housemate is a good friend we have known for years. We all rent the house together and right now the rent is split 50/50. The issue is that our housemate, "Ann," has a boyfriend who is getting quite serious and now stays over a lot, uses the common area (which, of course, we expect) and is not really contributing to the household in any way financially.

Is this something that I am overreacting about, or should there be some kind of financial assistance, since he is now spending more days than not at our house?

My wife and I are the ones who buy the usual kitchen supplies. We also clean the main communal area ourselves. I don't want to be rude by expecting too much, but I don't want us to be walked over.

— Housemate Hang-up

Dear Housemate: If you and your wife pay half the rent and "Ann" pays half, then I don't think she necessarily owes you more rent because she has someone staying with her. Household products and chores are another matter.

Many housemates successfully pool their money to pay for communally used products. Many housemates also successfully share the housework for communal areas.

This is where you and your household could make some significant changes. Have a house meeting and discuss it.

Dear Amy: Recently you ran "best of" columns for a couple of weeks. All of them first appeared 10 years ago. I wonder if you could provide updates for some of these stories? Did people follow your advice?

— Wondering

Dear Wondering: No one is more curious, or eager, for updates than I am. I encourage anyone whose question has been published in this space to get in touch!

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study from the Think Tank for Inclusion and Equity found that some biases are still firmly entrenched.

According to the report, titled "Behind the Scenes: The State of Inclusion and Equity in TV Writing," diverse writers — defined here as working Hollywood writers who identify as women or non-binary, LGBTQ, people of color and people with disabilities — are "routinely isolated within writers rooms, often relegated to lower levels where writers possess little agency or power to contribute."

We saw concerns raised about this issue when allegations recently surfaced about the Showtime series "SMILF," created by and starring Frankie Shaw, who is also the showrunner. According to The Hollywood Reporter: "Several sources say writers of color were put in different rooms from Caucasian writers and felt that their ideas were exploited without pay or credit."

ABC Studios, which makes the show, launched an investigation amid additional concerns (including the mishandling of sex scenes) and the show, which is finishing out its second season, was canceled by Showtime earlier this month.

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Tanya Saracho, left, is the creator and showrunner of the Starz series, "Vida." Gloria Calderon Kellet co-created and was the co-showrunner of Netflix's "One Day at a Time."

Back to the report. Another finding concerns the so-called "diversity hire," which is a staff writing position specifically earmarked for a non-white writer that doesn't come out of the showrunner's budget because the studio or TV network pays for that person's salary. It is always an entry-level position (staff writer) and always at the lowest pay grade.

Here's what the report found: "While the studio and network practice of financially incentivizing diverse writer hires does help diverse writers get their foot in the door, it typically does not result in writers advancing. Once diverse writers are in the pipeline, a vast majority find their path to advancement blocked."

Beejoli Shah wrote a column for Defamer a few years back about diversity hires and she lays out why this happens:

"If a showrunner wants to promote a writer out of the diversity-hire slot, that writer's salary will be now be coming out of the show's budget, rather than a separate network stipend, and pulling funds away from other aspects of production."

The "Behind the Scenes" report determined that "unless diverse writers come at a discount, they're not given the chance."

That's chilling. And it inevitably "creates the perception that diverse candidates are somehow lesser/would not be employable in a 'free market.' "

There's also a weird stigma that comes with the diversity-hire position — that writers in those jobs are less worthy or talented. Tanya Saracho, the one-time Chicago playwright who is the creator and showrunner of the Starz series "Vida," returning for a second season later this year, explored this tension in her 2017 play "Fade."

She based it on her own experiences starting out in Hollywood. Her main character, a newbie Mexican-American TV writer, describes an interaction with a colleague who "corrals me in the kitchen, puts his face real close to mine and whispers all gross, 'You do know you're the diversity hire, right?'

"And I'm like, 'What's that?' He says, 'You're only here because you're a Hispanic. It's great. You don't have to try too hard. You're only here to meet the quota.' "

(With the recent cancellation of Netflix's "One Day at a Time," Saracho is one the few, if not the only, Latina executive producers to be running her own show at the moment.)

Similar stories show up in the "Behind the Scenes" report, which is a fascinating read particularly for its anonymous anecdotes, which are blunt and to the point.

As a diversity hire, one person noted, "You become part of the writing staff, but you're not included. They leave you out (because) they have no incentive. You're not given a voice. So when it's time to re-up, they're not going to bring you back on as someone they pay. They don't know who you are. You haven't been allowed to speak."

ShowUsYourRoom's Idoko echoed these sentiments.

"There's definitely an implicit bias in the system," she told me. "There are shows that have a revolving-door diversity slot — they hire a new diverse writer from one of the diversity programs every year, immediately let them go as soon as they are no longer free and repeat (the process). Instead of actually investing in the diverse writers they hire, these shows cycle diverse writers, usually POC, in and out, with no intention of actually promoting them, slowing down the advancement of their careers.

"It's a disgusting abuse of a system that was put in place to promote diversity, and it needs to stop."

Showrunners, who make these hiring decisions, say writers' agents aren't helping. According to the report, diverse TV writers are being pitched by their agents "as little more than a category of otherness" — or simply as coming at a discount.

Here's another anecdote from the report:

"A showrunner got the list (of available writers) from the agencies and was going through and interviewing, and then he's like, 'Wait, why aren't you giving me diverse writers?' They were like 'Oh, *that* list.'

"Separate — they have a whole separate like ... thing. For *those* people you have to ask specifically. And he was like, 'I meant writers. I did not mean the person had to be white. I just wanted writers.' "

I asked Idoko if she plans to continue with the social media push.

"I definitely want to keep Show Us Your Room Challenge going!" she said. "At least until some real change is made."

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BROADWAY REVIEW

Great songs, but history skims surface

'Ain't Too Proud' fails to tell whole Temptations story

By Chris Jones
Chicago Tribune

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Ephraim Sykes, Jeremy Pope, Jawan M. Jackson, James Harkness and Derrick Baskin in "Ain't Too Proud — The Life and Times of the Temptations."

NEW YORK — "Ain't Too Proud," the frustrating biographical Broadway musical about Motown's hit machine the Temptations, takes its title from a 1966 record, "Ain't Too Proud to Beg." But it could just as well mean "ain't too proud to change the lineup."

Between 1960 and today — the Temps are still going strong — there have been about 25 different members of the group. This is tricky for a jukebox musical. And it was never just a matter of folks aging out; change was in the group's DNA.

So since "Ain't Too Proud" wants to cover the entire history of the Temptations, much of the stage time in this tuner, staged by the "Jersey Boys" team of Des McAnuff and Sergio Trujillo, is dedicated to the whys and wherefores of the comings and goings of different members. And it's all brokered by the one constant through the years: Otis Williams, who owns the brand and from whose point of view this show is told.

As in, Derrick Baskin, playing Williams, stands on stage and narrates his point of view as show-and-tell events unspool around him.

Fair enough, you might say. Great guy. Brilliant artist. And he was there.

But the problem is the conflicts that he discusses are, alas, very much like the conflicts one can find in previous juked bios of male artists: Can you go out on the road and still be an active parent? (No). Will there be a woman at home annoyed at your absence? (Yes). Will everyone actually put the band before their individual egos? (Nope). Can you avoid people wanting a solo career? (Oh, no). Do old enmities dissolve with time, allowing for lucrative reunions? (Yes, they do).

"Ain't Too Proud" is based, way too closely, on Williams' own 1988 written history of his group (" Temptations"). Great biographies need distance, an outsider point of view and more emotional engagement.

Actually, the musical has another writer, Dominique Morisseau, a talented scribe whose other work reveals that she knows the heart and complexity of Detroit better than anyone else in the American theater. You get certain flavors here of what Morisseau can do, politically and aesthetically, but not nearly enough.

"Ain't Too Proud" has a wholly conventional structure, as if everyone involved didn't want to run any kind of counter-narrative to that of Williams, or upset Berry Gordy (Jahi Kearse), whose persona here is exactly like his persona in "Motown the Musical."

Fascinating issues such as the band's appeal to white audiences, its need to tour in the South, its internal debates over whether it should sing Smokey Robinson ballads or Norman Whitfield soul, the drug use among many of its members and the complexity of Williams' own personal life are brought up but quickly, and often awkwardly, dismissed. Such are the perils of doing legacy-creating shows about living people with ownership interests in the material.

If — like me — you've been a fan all your life, you will still enjoy hearing many of the classic hits ("Get Ready," "Since I Lost My Baby," "You're My Everything") from the classic Temps lineup of David Ruffin (Ephraim Sykes), Melvin Franklin (Jawan M. Jackson), Paul Williams (James Harkness), Eddie Kendricks (Jeremy Pope) and, of course, Otis Williams.

Baskin doesn't always have a lot of energy as Otis, probably due to his wanting to accurately reflect a thoughtful man whose bandmates were showier than their leader. But it makes the single-voice narration, a drag to start with, drag some more.

As one would expect, the show livens up in the musical numbers, especially since Trujillo's choreographic work both honors the famous Temps moves and further theatricalizes them, with the help of a turntable that adds to the flash and fluidity of director McAnuff's staging. Most of the other performances are good enough, with Pope's Kendricks the deepest dive and the terrific Sykes a stand-out when it comes to fullness of character and vibrancy of performance.

As jukebox bios go, this one looks classier than most, thanks to a cool, hip, mostly black-and-white set from Robert Brill, giving the show oomph and stature. To the eye, anyway.

You're left wishing the show had chosen one part of this band's life and stayed close therein, found more real-time dramatic action and, above all, been more willing to look at America through this astonishing catalog of musical greatness. That would have precluded neither the music nor the fun.

"Ain't Too Proud — The Life and Times of the Temptations" plays at the Imperial Theatre, 249 W. 45th St., New York; 212-239-6200 or www.ainttooproudmusical.com

'THE AFTERMATH' ★★

A foreign affair with plenty of atmosphere

By Michael Phillips
Chicago Tribune

FOX SEARCHLIGHT

In post-World War II Hamburg, a British colonel's wife (Keira Knightley) embarks on an affair with a German architect (Alexander Skarsgard) in "The Aftermath."

MPAA rating: R (for sexual content/nudity, and violence including some disturbing images)

Running time: 1:49

Winter, late 1945. Near the banks of the Elbe River, not far from ravaged, bombed-out Hamburg, a grieving Englishwoman and her German host, whose wife died in the war, stroll through a snow-blanketed forest that looks enchanted — fastidiously gorgeous in the patented Ridley Scott manner. (Scott executive produced.)

They pause for a snowball fight. They laugh. They will be having sex soon. Destination: the sun-filled attic of the German ex-architect's mansion, which has been requisitioned by the woman's English colonel husband, the idealistic man in charge of the de-Nazification of Hamburg's British occupation zone.

The colonel is played by Jason Clarke, coming off a similar portrait in cuckoldry in "Mudbound." Alexander Skarsgard, a walking advertisement for '40s tweed, portrays the cultured ex-architect, a committed anti-Nazi with a troubled teenage daughter. The role of the vulnerable yet hardy woman oscillating between these admirable men goes to Keira Knightley.

Taken from Rhidian Brook's 2013 novel, "The Aftermath" began life as a screenplay though it first came to fruition in book form. Its movie-ness is baked into its fragile bones. One review of the book after another found plenty of flaws but predicted a satisfying outcome on screen, thanks to the all-purpose WD-40 lubricant of so much cinematic historical fiction: "atmosphere."

Director James Kent's pretty, frustrating picture has atmosphere in spades, and a diamondlike sheen, but its tale of hearts aflame is slowly clubbed into submission by an excess of taste. Working from a script by Joe Shrapnel, Anna Waterhouse and novelist Brook, it's a snow globe of a movie. The affair at its center is absurdly preordained, with Knightley's character, Rachael, going from zero (*how dare my husband force us to live under the same roof as these ... these ... Germans!*) to 60 (*to the sun-dappled attic!*) in record time.

It's frustrating because the actors are up to the task, and the setting and the complications hold promise. Right away, "The Aftermath" makes its clear Col. Morgan (Clarke) is an exception to the rule; unlike so many of his callow fellow Britons, he sees German suffering and postwar Hamburg as a human tragedy. His son with Rachael has been dead three years, the victim of a Nazi air attack back home. (The novel gave the Morgans a second, surviving child.) The former architect, Herr Lubert, does the best he can with a brooding, motherless 16-year-old daughter (Flora Thiemann), who's mixed up with a vengeful Nazi punk (Jannik Schumann).

So few page-to-screen adaptations relying on a mixture of sweep, intimacy, sex and war-torn exoticism figure out how to accommodate those warring impulses. Anthony Minghella's "The English Patient" (1996) certainly did, and in its first half, the film version of "Atonement," starring Knightley, did too.

Director Kent's visual and design team, including cinematographer Franz Lustig, production designer Sonja Klaus and costume designer Bojana Nikitovic, collaborate earnestly and well. You notice the atmosphere, because the movie would float away without it.

I kept thinking of Donald Duck's nephews: For all its noble intentions, "The Aftermath" is dewey, gooey and, even with its moments, hooey.

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one. (If you're not worn down from the day, that night at the Logan Theatre in Logan Square, there's a C2E2 '90s theme party and "Clueless" screening.)

For some old-school, hardcore comic con vibes, don't miss **Marv Wolfman and George Perez: In Conversation (Sunday, 2:45 p.m.).** Together these two comic legends made pair of of the most celebrated comic books ever: DC's "New Teen Titans" and "Crisis on Infinite Earths" from the 1980s. Separately, their impact has been felt on seminal runs of "Wonder Woman," "Tomb of Dracula," "Daredevil," "The Avengers", "Superman," "Spider-Woman" and "Nova."

Speaking of representation: One of the best trends in comics has been the growing centrality of people of color drawing and writing comics. Hear many of those minds at **Beyond Wakanda: The Rise of Afrofuturism in Pop Culture & Comics (Saturday 1:45 p.m.),** and **DMC Rocks the Mic: Darryl Makes Comics and Friends (Friday, 4 p.m.)**. That Darryl is Darryl McDaniels, DMC of Run DMC, a longtime comics fan, now creator.

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'WOMAN AT WAR' ★★★

Slightly off-kilter fable has sense of purpose

Geirharðsdóttir deftly maneuvers through dual roles

By Michael Phillips
Chicago Tribune

MAGNOLIA PICTURES

A choir director (Halldóra Geirharðsdóttir) takes aim at a drone in the Icelandic comedy "Woman at War," opening this week at the Music Box Theatre.

No MPAA rating
(some brief nudity)

Running time: 1:40. In Icelandic with English subtitles.

Opening: Friday at the Music Box Theatre, 3733 N. Southport Ave.; musicboxtheatre.com.

Opening Friday at the Music Box, the wry, environmentally friendly Icelandic eco-activist fairy tale "Woman at War" features the actress Halldóra Geirharðsdóttir in a dual role. This must be the week! Lupita Nyong'o is about to blow everybody's minds as the dazzling double act at the heart of Jordan Peele's "Us," also opening Friday.

This movie's a little less sinister, though climate change deniers might disagree. "Woman at War" follows the fortunes of Halla, a choir director living on her own in Reykjavik, as well as Halla's identical twin sister Asa, a yoga instructor who, like Halla, is trying to adopt a child through local agencies.

Asa enters the story soon enough, but we're with Halla from the start as she readies her latest, brazen act of industrial sabotage. A new aluminum smelting plant threatens to despoil the landscape and the fresh Icelandic air. Equipped with bow and arrow, among other tools, Halla brings down pylons, causes power outages, grabs headlines and forces her corporate adversaries to deploy helicopters, drones and, eventually, the CIA to fight back.

With the help of a company mole, Halla continues her campaign, signing her manifesto "The Mountain Woman." Then comes the news that, at 49, she'll be a mother soon if she chooses to adopt a war orphan from Ukraine.

The director and cowriter Benedikt Erlingsson (working with screenwriter Ólafur Egill Egilsson) tells an efficient story full of incident as well as a casual impishness. In the vein of "There's Something About Mary," a trio of musicians appear frequently on-screen, accompanying Halla in her exploits and moments of decision, a sousaphone lending "Woman at War" a droll oompah vibe. The movie has its coy and slightly pushy side, but its juggling of comic and dramatic impulses gives it a sense of purpose.

As does its crucial leading performer. As Halla/Asa, Geirharðsdóttir never forces a thing. The actress is the honest engine of this sincere, slightly off-kilter fable, whether she's hiding inside a sheep's carcass to evade capture or puzzling through the question of adopting a child.

"It's all so complicated," Asa says at one point. The movie asks the question: Can a woman of fierce principle bring a child into a country Asa believes has betrayed its own people?

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'THE HUMMINGBIRD PROJECT' ★★★

Salma Hayek, meet the cable guys

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THE ORCHARD

Salma Hayek and Alexander Skarsgard star in "The Hummingbird Project," from filmmaker Kim Nguyen.

MPAA rating: R (for language throughout)

Running time: 1:50

On screen, nothing dates faster than recent history. "The Hummingbird Project," a fictional yarn set in 2011 and 2012, concerns a pair of Wall Street traders who implement a plan to lay underground fiber optic cable halfway across America, thereby gaining a few milliseconds' advantage in stock information over their fierce competitor and former boss. The adversary is played by Salma Hayek; the traders are portrayed by Jesse Eisenberg and Alexander Skarsgard, in complementary shades of sweaty obsession.

Now: I can hear you ticking off the reasons you're unlikely to take a chance on writer-director Kim Nguyen's feature. Fiber optics, for one. Are fiber optics innately cinematic? On its face, would this film even appeal to fiber optics salespeople?

Surprise! "The Hummingbird Project" basically works; it's intriguing; the actors play it just straight enough to make it feel like a fact-based drama (though it isn't) with a few darkly comic details. Dealing with a narrow world of dubious surface appeal, the Montreal-based filmmaker's third English-language feature is small, but sure. It realizes its fable of ambition, persuasion and learning to smell the roses instead of counting the milliseconds.

Vincent (Eisenberg) and Anton (Skarsgard, transformed via baldpate latex) are cousins, working for a stock trading outfit run by Eva Torres (Hayek, decked out in a silver-gray wig and serious financial nerd eyewear). The cousins hatch a plan to lay fiber optic cable from Kansas to New Jersey on the down-low, running it underneath everything from Amish farmland for a small fee and federal Appalachian parkland.

The idea is to shave a few precious milliseconds off stock transactions, thereby making hundreds of millions in the time it takes a hummingbird to flap its wings. (Hence the title.) Early on, when the cousins resign from Eva's firm, she knows they're up to something. The rest of "The Hummingbird Project" chronicles that something, and Eva's countermoves.

As a screenwriter Nguyen knows how technical he needs to get with this stuff without losing a general audience (and financial/technological dolts like me) in the weeds. Now and then someone will say, "Can you run it by me one more time, please?" for our benefit. But the story's essentially a simple game of cat and mouse. The clock's ticking in more ways than one; "The Hummingbird Project" rolls in a health crisis to amp up the tension, and part of the story's satisfaction rests on characters who are in over their heads, winging it with other people's millions in the hopes of making those millions multiply.

I like the natural push-pull texture of the cousins' relationship; I like how Nguyen allows for comedy without pushing it, such as the lovely extended take of Anton's encounter with the feds, which ends on a tennis court. Eisenberg has a sharp sense of pacing, as always, and never asks for cheap sympathy. Hayek finesses Eva just so, avoiding a heavy hand, and the smaller but substantial supporting roles have been cast well, notably Michael Mando (as Vinny's all-purpose project manager, increasingly fed up) and Sarah Goldberg (as Anton's wife, Mascha, who isn't sure what her husband's getting into).

"The Hummingbird Project" lays in its moral a little too neatly near the end, like a straight line of extraneous underground cable. Still: It moves well, looks good on a budget — Nguyen shot it in Quebec and Ontario — and tells its peculiar story with confidence.

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'THE MUSTANG' ★★ ½

Man, horse learn mutual respect through Nevada prison program

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FOCUS FEATURES

Matthias Schoenaerts plays a convict who is placed in a wild-horse training program in "The Mustang."

MPAA rating: R (for language, some violence and drug content)

Running time: 1:36

Filmed in western Nevada, not far from where Clark Gable and Marilyn Monroe philosophized about "mustang blood" and the changing American landscape in "The Misfits," the new film "The Mustang" marks the feature directorial debut of the French actress, writer and director Laure de Clermont-Tonnerre. It's solid if dramatically predictable work, part prison picture, part horse story, in which man and animal — both untamed — are poetically fated to meet, negotiate and improve each other's lot in a pretty harsh life.

Big, bull-like Matthias Schoenaerts brings formidable presence to the role of Roman Coleman, a tight-lipped convict doing time for a crime left unspecified until a strategically placed monologue late in the picture. A recent transfer from another facility, Roman first appears in a "pre-classification" meeting with a prison psychologist (Connie Britton). It's clear from the start this man, as he himself acknowledges, is "no good with people." Even the way he breathes under pressure, he sounds more like feral animal than redemption-worthy man.

Assigned to outdoor duty, Roman soon joins the Wild Horse Inmate Program overseen by the Bureau of Land Management. Mustangs captured for the program (a real program, by the way) are turned over to the inmates. Once they're broken in and sufficiently trainable, they move to public auction.

"The Mustang" sets up its narrative so that Roman and the horse he names Marcus recognize each other's similarities instantly. The audience is right there with them. As the wizened horse trainer (Bruce Dern, enlivening some generic dialogue) pushes the prisoners toward greater understanding and patience, Roman butts up against his own fears. (At one startling point, the prisoner's frustration bursts into a physical assault on the horse.)

Gradually, the relationship improves. Roman's periodic visits with his pregnant teenage daughter (Gideon Adlon), who wants to sell the family house back in Bakersfield, Calif., take on a more forgiving light. The director's screenplay, which de Clermont-Tonnerre wrote with Mona Fastvold and Brock Norman Brock with help from Benjamin Charbit, sketches a few complications for Roman, notably a cellmate (Josh Stewart) who snorts the horse tranquilizer ketamine and lurks as a dangerous reminder of the prison's criminal underworld. Jason Mitchell of "Mudbound" does what he can with the role of an easygoing fellow prisoner and horse trainer who has "expedient scapegoat" written all over his face.

"The Mustang" necessarily confines Roman to a series of tight, suffocating, fenced-in spaces. Schoenaerts, a native of Belgium and an established European star, uses his size and rolling gait for easy intimidation. Yet in the film's sharpest scene, his physicality diminishes before our eyes as Roman and his fellow inmates answer the prison psychologist's question about the time span between thought and action — the action being the crime that put these men behind bars.

De Clermont-Tonnerre's 2014 short film "Rabbit" provided the template for "The Mustang." She shot "The Mustang" with a cast including several ex-inmates and horse program veterans in and around a decommissioned state prison in Carson City.

It's easy to root for the hard-won friendship at the heart of things here. The wordless, wary shots of Roman and Marcus sussing each other out, struggling with their impulses, express what the story needs most, without clunky metaphor or boilerplate dialogue.

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Us

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exit sign, but encounters another little girl. We find out what happened between these two later; as a table-setter, photographed by cinematographer Mike Gioulakis in rich, bright but utterly menacing colors, the prologue's simple perfection.

The movie jumps ahead to the present day. Now grown, Adelaide (Nyong'o), genial, conflict-averse Gabe (Winston Duke, Nyong'o's fellow "Black Panther" alum) and their children (Shahadi Wright Joseph and Evan Alex) are returning to their lakeside vacation home. Adelaide, who has never talked to Gabe about what happened to her as a child, is subtly freaking out about Gabe's plans to meet up at the beach with their sort-of friends. "Us" begins exploring its ideas of doppelgangers and doubling (the friends, the Tylers, played by Elisabeth Moss and Tim Heidecker, have a pair of snotty teenage daughters).

No spoiler issue here: The ads for "Us" show you what happens when Adelaide and family, back at the lakeside home at night, spy a family of four in their driveway, all in crimson jumpsuits. They are versions of themselves. From there Peele establishes these four scissors-wielding not-quite-humans as the "shadow" editions of Adelaide and company, known as "the Tethered."

Nyong'o's physical and vocal work as Adelaide's doppelganger, "Red," is nothing short of staggering, her voice guttural and seemingly blood-clogged, her movements skittery and unpredictable but weirdly precise, like a dancer. "Us" sets up its essential back story beautifully, since we hear it from Nyong'o, in Peele's best-written passage.

Things become more complex and murkier at that point. Home invasion thriller; zombie attack or a sly variation thereof; darkly satirical play on societal togetherness and equality where not enough exists; Peele wants "Us" to have it all. To a large degree he succeeds. There are cryptic details, such as the wall of caged rabbits in an early transitional sequence. The doubling concept spins variation after variation, such as a homeless man wielding a sign reading "Jeremiah 11:11," referring to inescapable disaster, as inevitable as a human shadow. When a second family of doppelgangers enters the story, Peele has the good sense to depict the resulting bloody mayhem (the movie has many more killings than "Get Out" did) at a clinical distance, all the more blood-curdling for its lack of close-ups. The terrific, blessedly subtle score comes from composer Michael Abels, who also did "Get Out."

On first viewing, I'd say the last 20 minutes of "Us" makes the mistake of overexplaining some notions introduced earlier on, as well as stopping dead to introduce new, somewhat opaque aspects of the movie's shadow world. I don't know, or care, really, how any of this affects the box office. So much of "Us" does so much right, I'm eager to mess with it again, and have it mess with me.

As for the rabbits: It's clear Peele has a thing about rabbits, judging from insidious "Run Rabbit Run" jingle in "Get Out," and now "Us." Does he make a strong enough case for their presence and prominence here? Maybe not. No biggie. Peele, who came out of sketch and improv comedy and retains his wit even when he's frying our nerves, has made his second fascinating thriller, this one closer to full-on and wonderfully suggestive horror.

MPAA rating: R (for violence/terror, and language)

Running time: 1:56

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WATCH THIS: FRIDAY

Rachel Bloom

"Crazy Ex-Girlfriend" (8 p.m., CW): In a new episode called "I Need to Find My Frenemy," Rebecca (Rachel Bloom) is caught off-guard when she gets a call from her personal and professional nemesis, Audra Levine (Rachel Grate), pleading for Rebecca's help with a complicated situation. Meanwhile, Nathaniel, Josh and Greg (Scott Michael Foster, Vincent Rodriguez III and Skylar Astin) try to sort out their entangled emotions.

"Fresh Off the Boat" (7 p.m., ABC): When Jessica (Constance Wu) begins her college classes, she promotes precocious youngest son Evan (Ian Chen) to the role of "Vice Mommy" in charge of anything that arises in her absence in this new episode. Neither mother nor child has an easy time with this peaceful transfer of power, however. Elsewhere, Eddie (Hudson Yang) clashes with his father (Randall Park) when he requests that Louis treat him as an employee, not his son.

"127 Hours" (7:25 p.m., Cinemax): "Slumdog Millionaire" director and co-screenwriter Danny Boyle's true and thoroughly engrossing drama boasts a bravura (and Oscar-nominated) performance by James Franco as Aron Ralston, a carefree climber who faces the challenge of his life when an accident leaves his arm pinned by a boulder. He makes a drastic decision not for the weak of stomach to witness. Amber Tamblyn and Kate Mara play other climbers.

"The Cool Kids" (7:30 p.m., FOX): Margaret (Vicki Lawrence) sets her cap to win Gene (guest star Patrick Duffy), the hottest guy at Shady Meadows, but unwanted and clingy suitor Leonard (guest star Stephen Tobolowsky) keeps interfering with her seduction strategy in the new episode "Margaret Ups Her Game." Gary Kraus also guest stars.

"Don't Be Tardy ..." (8 p.m., 12:32 a.m., Bravo): Kim's lavish birthday bash has a glitzy gambling theme in the new episode "Lordy Lordy, Kimmie's 40," which sees her hitting the jackpot with surprisingly supportive family and friends. The guest list includes Kim's estranged brother, her gynecologist, and just about every boy whom daughter Brielle ever dated.

"Diners, Drive-Ins and Dives" (8 p.m., 11 p.m., Food): Host Guy Fieri's own family roots have steered him to several outstanding Italian eateries over the years, and the new episode "Triple D Nation: A Taste of Italy" finds him revisiting some old favorites from past episodes. There's an authentic Italian grocer in Scottsdale, Ariz., for example, whose made-from-scratch gnocchi and prosciutto never fail to bring a tear to Guy's eye.

TALK SHOWS

"The Tonight Show Starring Jimmy Fallon" (10:34 p.m., NBC): Actor Norman Reedus; actresses Abbi Jacobson and Ilana Glazer; skier Mikaela Shiffrin; comic James Veitch.*

"Jimmy Kimmel Live" (10:35 p.m., ABC): Actor Matt LeBlanc; actor Winston Duke; Tomberlin performs.*

"The Late Show With Stephen Colbert" (11:35 p.m., CBS): Journalist Gayle King; actress Pamela Adlon; Mumford & Sons perform.*

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FRIDAY EVENING, MAR. 22

MOVIES

	PM	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00
BROADCAST	CBS 2	♦ (6) 2019 NCAA Basketball Tournament: TBA vs Duke. (N) (Live) © HD			2019 NCAA Basketball Tournament: UCF vs VCU. (N) (Live) © HD ♦			
	NBC 5	Blindspot (N) © HD		The Blacklist: "Bastien Moreau: Conclusion." (N) ©		Dateline NBC (N) © HD		NBC 5 News (N) ♦
	ABC 7	Fresh Off the Boat (N)	Speechless (N) ©	20/20 (N) © HD				News at 10pm (N) ♦
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	Antenna 9.2	Alice ©	Alice ©	B. Miller	B. Miller	Johnny Carson ©		3's Comp.
	This TV 9.3	Mulholland Falls (R,'96) ★★ Nick Nolte. ©				Colors (R,'88) ★★★ Sean Penn. © ♦		
	PBS 11	Chi. Tonight: Review (N)	Washington Week (N)	The Choice for Mayor: A WTTW News Special (N)		Check, Please!	Retire Safe & Secure With Ed Slott © ♦	
	The U 26.1	7 Eyewitness News (N)		The Game	Engagement	Broke Girl	Broke Girl	Seinfeld ©
	MeTV 26.3	Andy Griffith	Andy Griffith	Gomer Pyle	WKRP Cinci.	Hogan Hero	Hogan Hero	C. Burnett
	H&I 26.4	Star Trek: "Obsession."		Star Trek: Next		Star Trek: Deep Space 9		Star Trek ♦
	Bounce 26.5	The Game	The Game	New Jack City (R,'91) ★★★ Wesley Snipes, Ice-T.				
	FOX 32	Last Man Standing (N)	The Cool Kids (N) ©	Proven Innocent: "A CinderHella Story." (N) ©		Fox 32 News (N)	Flannery Fired Up	Modern Family ©
	Ion 38	CSI: Crime Scene		CSI: Crime Scene		CSI: Crime Scene		CSI: Crime ♦
	TeleM 44	♦ Exatlón EE. UU. (N)		Betty en NY (N) ©		La reina del sur		Chicago (N)
	CW 50	Dynasty (N) © HD		Crazy Ex-Girlfriend (N)		CSI: Miami © HD		Chicago ♦
	UniMas 60	♦ (6) The Counselor (NR,'13) ★★			Fútbol	Fútbol (N) (Live) HD ♦		
	WJYS 62	Kenneth Cox Ministries		Joyce Meyer	Robison	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Monument
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CABLE	AE	Live PD: Rewind (N) ©		Live PD: "Live PD -- 01.19.18." © ♦				
	AMC	♦ (6) The Day After Tomorrow ('04) ★★			The Punisher (R,'04) ★★ Thomas Jane. © ♦			
	ANIM	Animal Cribs ©		Animal Cribs (N) ©		(9:01) Tanked ©		Tanked ♦
	BBCA	Die Hard (R,'88) ★★★ Bruce Willis, Alan Rickman. ©						King Kong ♦
	BET	blackish ©	blackish ©	American Soul		Boomerang	Boomerang	Justice ♦
	BIGTEN	♦ Women's College Hockey (N)			To be announced ♦			
	BRAVO	♦ Housewives	Don't--Tardy	Tardy (N)	The Waterboy (PG-13,'98) ★ Adam Sandler. ©			
	CLTV	News at 7	News (N)	News at 8	News (N)	Chic.Best	Weekend	Politics
	CNBC	Shark Tank ©		Shark Tank ©		Shark Tank ©		Shark ♦
	CNN	Anderson Cooper 360 (N)		Anderson Cooper 360 (N)		CNN Tonight (N)		Tonight (N) ♦
	COM	South Park	South Park	Tosh.0 ©	Tosh.0 ©	Tosh.0 ©	Tosh.0 ©	This Is (N)
	DISC	Gold Rush: Pay Dirt (N)		Gold Rush: "Three Sides to Every Story." (N) ©				Moon. ♦
	DISN	Sydney-Max	Sydney (N)	Kim Possible (NR,'19) Sadie Stanley.			Coop	Andi Mack
	E!	Next Friday (R,'00) ★★ Ice Cube, Mike Epps. ©				Next Friday (R,'00) ★★ Ice Cube. © ♦		
	ESPN	College Wrestling: NCAA Tournament, Semifinals. (N) (Live)						SportCtr (N)
	ESPN2	♦ Women's Basketball (N)		2019 NCAA Women's Basketball Tournament (N)				
	FNC	Tucker Carlson (N)		Hannity (N) ©		The Ingraham Angle (N)		Fox News
	FOOD	Diners, Drive	Diners, Drive	Diners (N)	Diners, Drive	Diners, Drive	Diners, Drive	Diners, Drive
	FREE	Shrek (PG,'01) ★★★ Voices of Mike Myers. © (SAP)				Pretty Little Liars		700 Club ♦
	FX	Ride Along 2 (PG-13,'16) ★★ Ice Cube, Kevin Hart. ©					Ride Along 2 ('16) ★★ ♦	
	HALL	Mingle All the Way (NR,'18) Jen Lilley. ©				Royally Ever After (NR,'18) © ♦		
	HGTV	Dream	Dream	Dream (N)	Dream	Dream	Dream	Dream
	HIST	Ancient Aliens: Declassified: "Alien Craftsmen." (N) © ♦						
	HLN	Forensic	Forensic	Forensic	Forensic	Forensic	Forensic	Forensic
	IFC	Two Men	Two Men	Two Men	Two Men	Two Men	Two Men	Two Men
	LIFE	Meet the Parents (PG-13,'00) ★★★ Robert De Niro, Ben Stiller. ©					The Perfect Stalker ('16) ♦	
	MSNBC	All In With (N)		Rachel Maddow Show (N)		The Last Word (N)		11th Hour (N)
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	NBCSCH	Beisbol	High School Hockey (N)					Baseball ♦
	NICK	Henry	Henry	SpongeBob	SpongeBob	The Office	The Office	Friends ♦
	OVATION	♦ (6) Lilies of the Field ★★★		The Stepford Wives (PG-13,'04) ★★ Nicole Kidman.				Indecent ♦
	OWN	20/20 on OWN ©		48 Hours: Hard Evidence		48 Hours: Hard Evidence		20/20 ♦
	OXY	♦ Dateline: Secrets (N)		Snapped ©		Killer Couples ©		Killer ♦
	PARMT	♦ (4:30) Casino Royale ©		Bellator MMA Live (N) (Live) ©				Cops ©
	SYFY	♦ (5:30) Speed (R,'94) ★★★		The Fast and the Furious (PG-13,'01) ★★ Vin Diesel.				Futurama
	TBS	♦ 2019 NCAA Basketball Tournament (N)			2019 NCAA Basketball Tournament (N) ♦			
	TCM	Morituri (NR,'65) ★★ Marlon Brando, Yul Brynner. ©				(9:15) Night Train to Munich ★★★ ♦		
	TLC	My 600-Lb. Life: "Supersized: Brandon's Story." (N)				My 600-Lb. Life (N) © ♦		
	TLN	Camp Meeting				Life Today	Dare	7th Street
	TNT	♦ NCAA Tournament (N)		2019 NCAA Basketball Tournament: Iona vs North Carolina. (N) ©				
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	TRAV	Paranormal Ca.		Ghost Adventures: "Historic Hauntings." (N) ©				Ghost ♦
	TVL	Raymond	Raymond	Raymond	Raymond	Two Men	Two Men	King
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	VH1	Knocked Up (R,'07) ★★★ Seth Rogen, Katherine Heigl. ©						Varsity ♦
	WE	Mama June- Not to Hot		Mama June (N)		Bridezillas (N) ©		Ma. June ♦
	WGN America	♦ (6) The Negotiator (R,'98) ★★★ Samuel L. Jackson.				Married	Married	Married
PREMIUM	HBO	Entrapment (PG-13,'99) ★★ Sean Connery. ©				Real Time, Bill Maher (N)		A. Syed ♦
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	MAX	♦ Anacondas	(7:25) 127 Hours (R,'10) ★★★			Strike Back (N) ©		Strike ♦
	SHO	I Feel Pretty (PG-13,'18) ★★ Amy Schumer. ©				A Bad Moms Christmas (R,'17) ★★ ♦		
	STARZ	♦ (6:01) The Grey ('12) ★★★		(8:01) American Gods		Apocalypse	(9:32) Dirty Dancing ♦	
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Horoscopes

Today's birthday (March 22): Explore fresh terrain this year. Steady action leads to career advancement. Household renovations sparkle this summer, before a work challenge grabs your attention. A professional opportunity pays off this winter, before family matters switch course. Share your discoveries with the ones you love.

Aries (March 21-April 19): Today is an 8. Resolve financial matters with your partner. Professional advice may come in handy. A balanced checkbook is only one piece of the puzzle.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): 7. Distractions and time-consuming opportunities abound. Handle an agreement that you've been putting off or avoiding with a partner. Get it over with.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): 7. Don't waste your physical energy. Use it for exercise, to build strength and practice movements. Your work is picking up steam. Avoid sudden stops or starts.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): 7. Love blossoms when least expected. Enjoy the company of someone attractive. You're developing a new perspective. Focus on the heart of the matter.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): 7. Pour your love into home and family for a few days. Have patience with unpredictable circumstances. Things could seem chaotic or disordered. Keep cleaning up.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): 8. Unexpected news could shake things up. Catch your breath. Wait for developments before rendering judgment. Share soothing, gentle words. Express support, kindness and understanding.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): 9. Accept generous support, and offer it when you can. Pay it forward. Keep cash flowing in a positive direction. Make new arrangements when needed.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): 9. Use your power responsibly. Don't tromp on anyone. Call if you're going to be late. Indulge your desire for personal time. Pamper yourself.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): 7. Do the work behind the scenes that allows for powerful action later. Sort, file and organize. Rest and recharge your batteries.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): 7. Confer with allies and friends over the next few days. Coordinate changes with plans. Guard against impetuous moves. Postpone expansion.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): 8. New career opportunities could include a test, challenge or puzzle. Compete for greater responsibilities and influence. Focus, and winning is a distinct possibility.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): 8. Adventure calls. Fly away, little bird. Your wings are missing the breeze. Conditions are better for long-distance connections. Explore your subject from another view.

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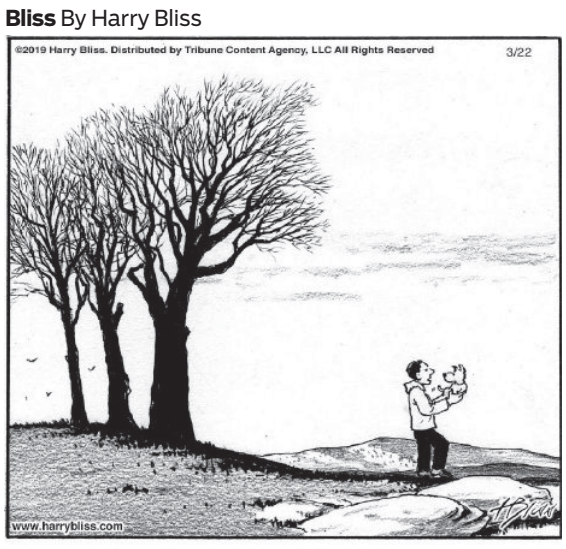
The Argyle Sweater By Scott Hilburn

Bliss By Harry Bliss



"You know, there's another way for us to go on a walk."

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♥ K 6 3
♦ 7 2
♣ Q 10 3 2

The contract of one no trump can be a difficult one to play. The opponents have roughly the same values as you do, sometimes more, and they have the advantage of the opening lead.

East won the opening diamond lead with his 10, cashed the king of diamonds, and shifted to the six of spades. Declarer played low from his hand and lost to West's jack. West cashed the queen of diamonds and led a diamond to East's ace. South discarded a heart from dummy and one heart and one club from his hand.

The bidding:

East	South	West	North
Pass	1♣	Pass	1♥
Pass	1NT	All pass	

Opening lead: Three of ♦

East shifted to the queen of hearts. South won this with his king and did well to play a heart to dummy's ace, dropping the jack from East. East had shown up with 10 points and had passed as dealer, meaning that he couldn't hold either black king. A spade to the ace brought more good news when the king fell from West. Declarer knew that West had started with two spades, four hearts, and four diamonds. That left him with three clubs, presumably to the king. South led a low spade to dummy's 10, forcing West to shed a heart. The queen of spades was now good, but there was no entry to it.

Declarer cashed dummy's 10 of hearts and discarded the queen of spades, leaving a three-card ending with only clubs in the North, South, and West hands. A low club to declarer's 10 lost to West's jack, but West was forced to lead a club from the king and declarer had his contract. Phew!

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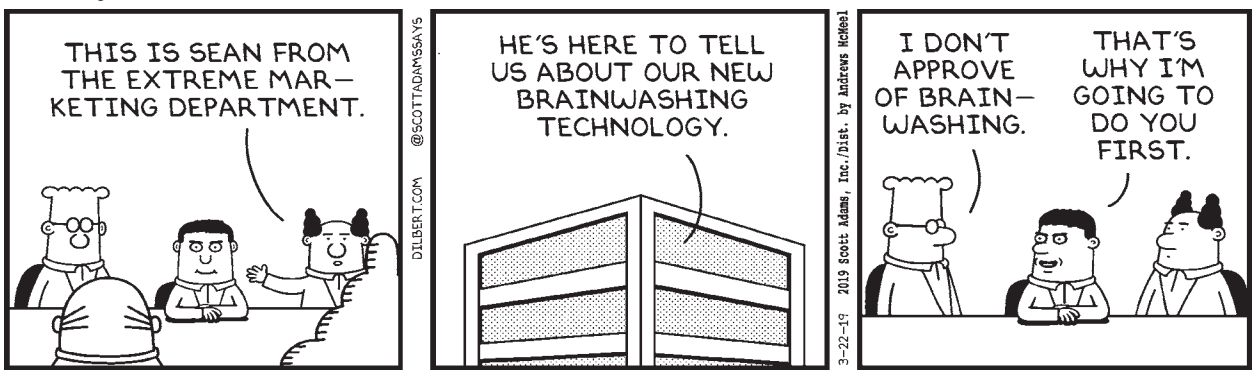

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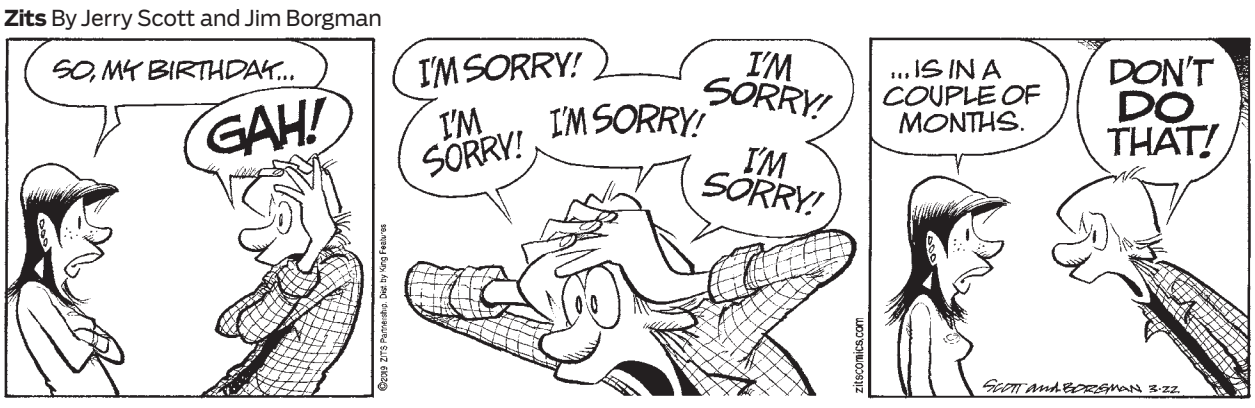

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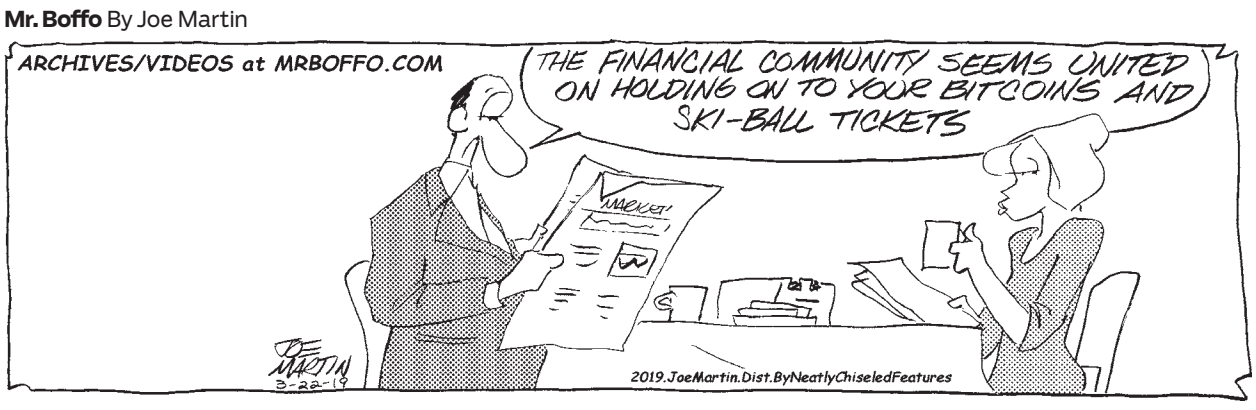

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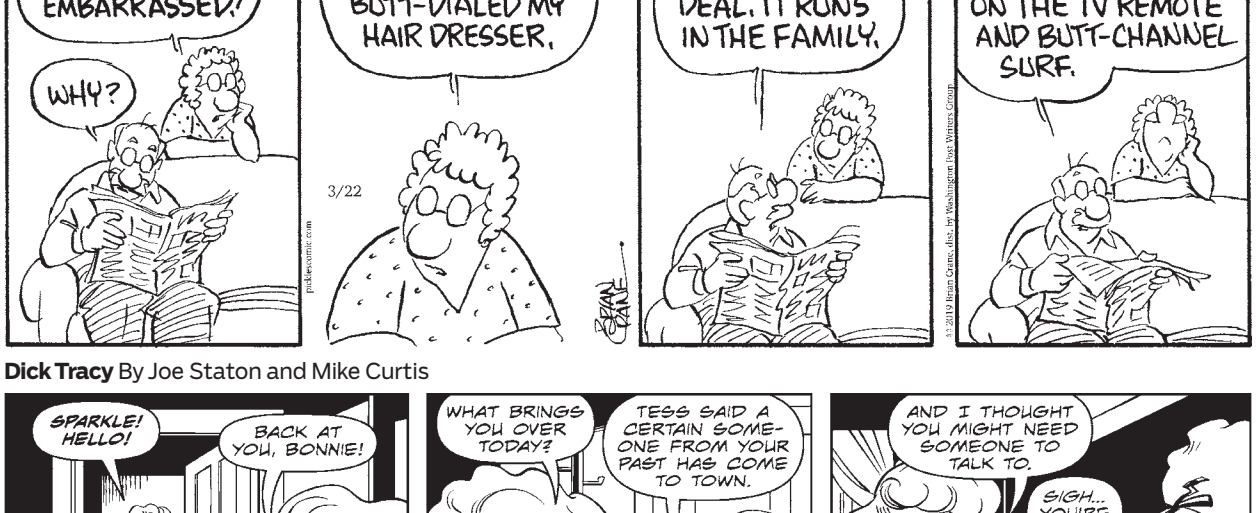

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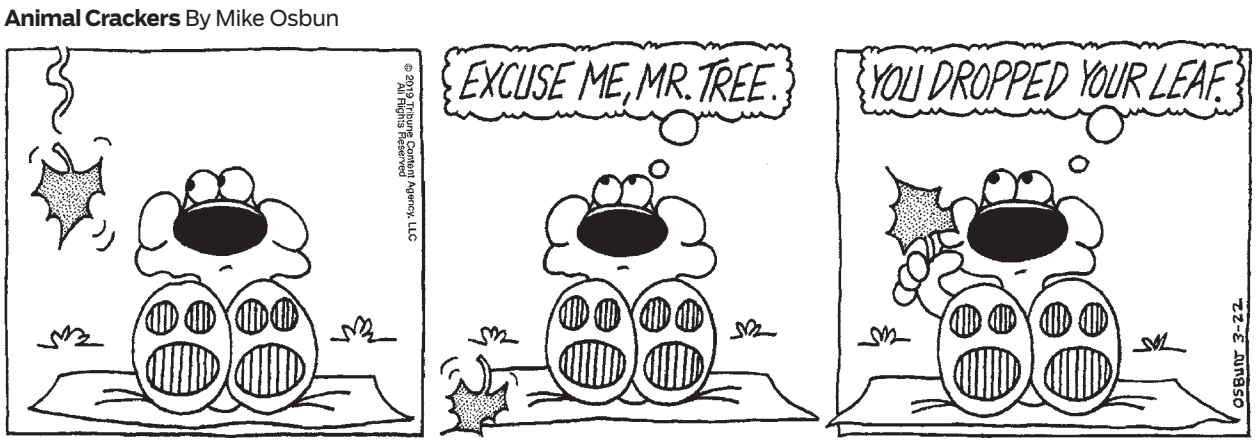

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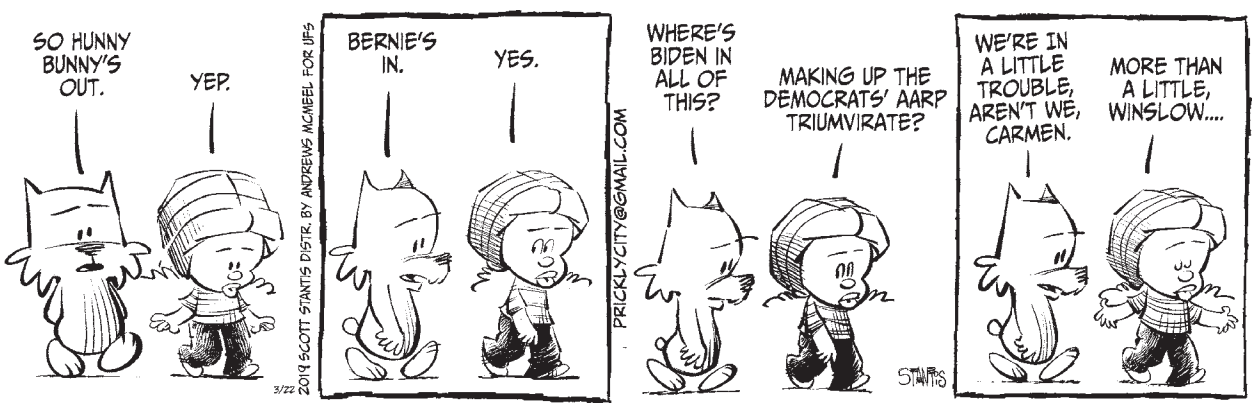

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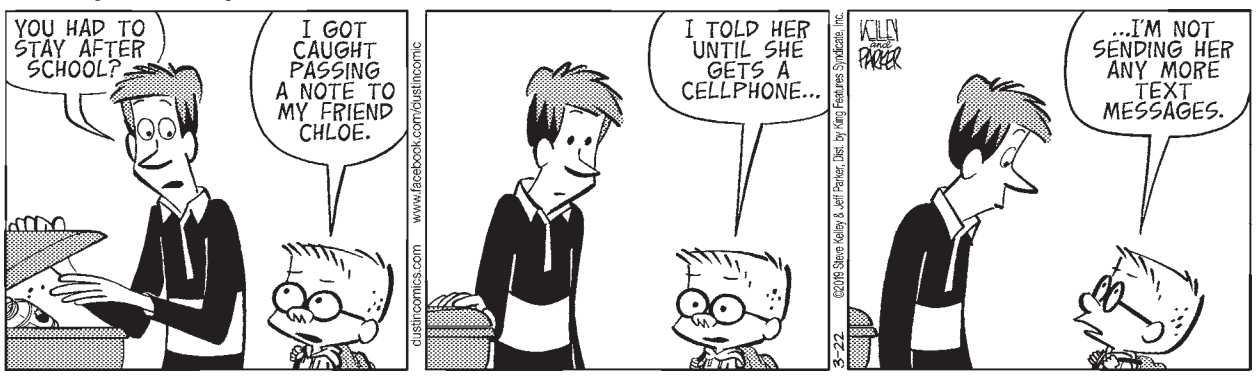

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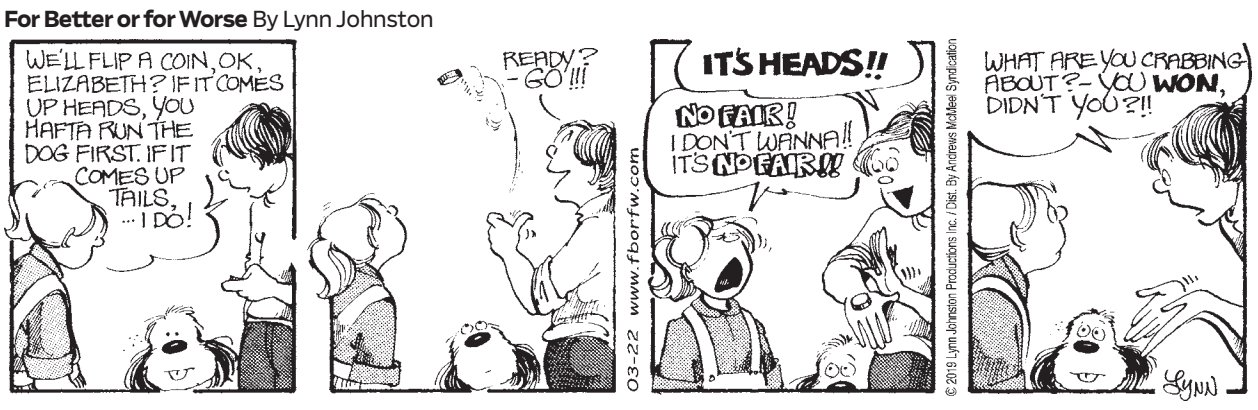

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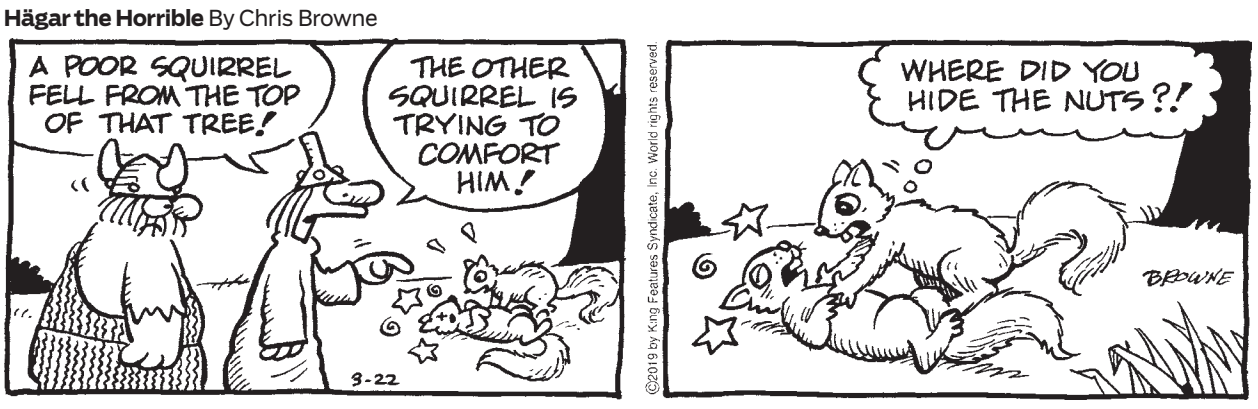

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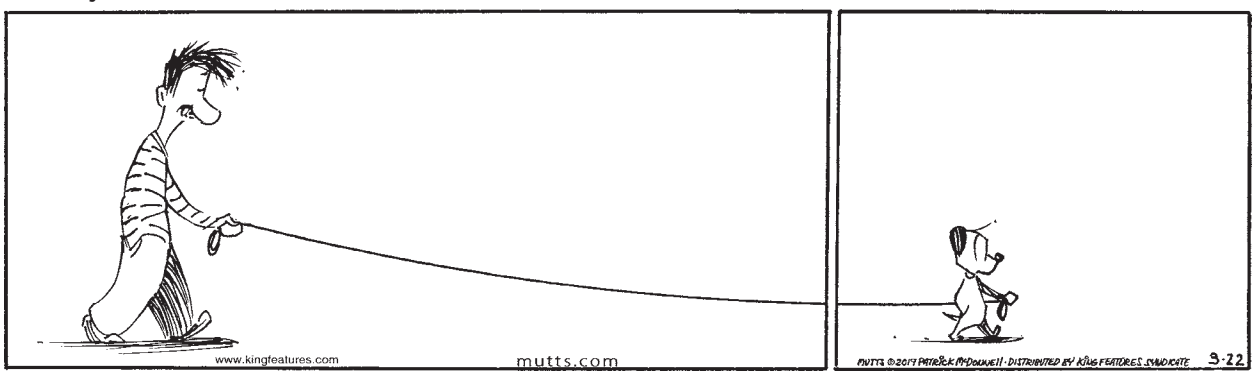

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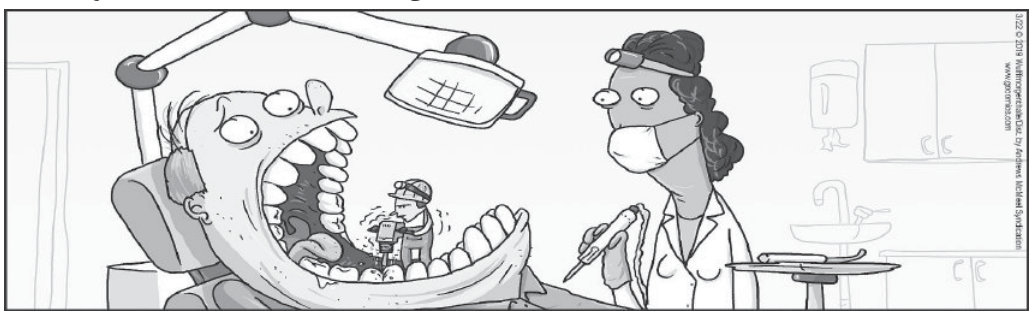

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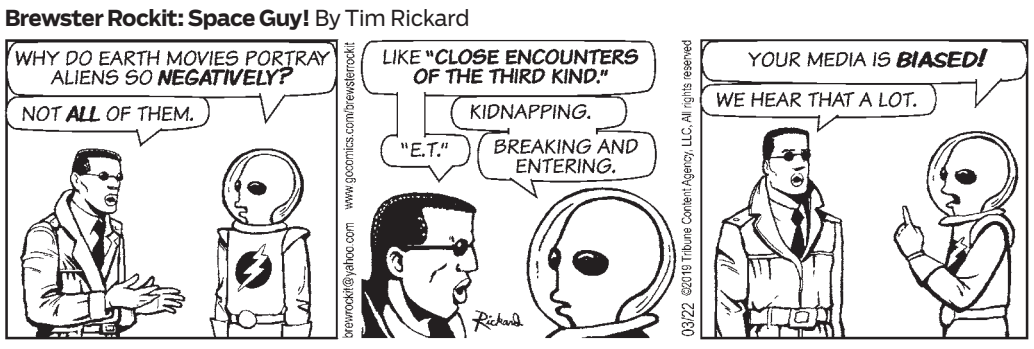

Broom-Hilda By Russell Myers

Trivia Bits

Which band from the original Woodstock lineup released the album "Deja Vu" in 1970?

A) Crosby, Stills, Nash & Young
B) Grateful Dead
C) Jefferson Airplane
D) Santana

Thursday's answer: Thomas Edison produced a talking doll, but it wasn't a success. Kids thought its scratchy voice was scary.

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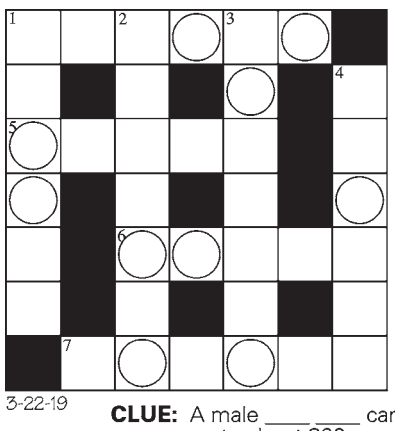
Jumble Crossword



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ACROSS

CLUE	ANSWER
1. Win back	EGRINA
5. ___ salad	SAAPT
6. Saying	OMIID
7. Travel ___	CEAGYN

DOWN

CLUE	ANSWER
1. Reimbursed	APDIER
2. Flowing	SHIGNGU
3. ___ dressing	NAITAIL
4. Marshy	AMPSWY

How to play - Complete the crossword puzzle by looking at the clues and unscrambling the answers. When the puzzle is complete, unscramble the circled letters to solve the BONUS.

CLUE: A male ____ ____ can weigh up to about 300 pounds.

BONUS

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ANSWERS: 1A-Regain 5A-Pasta 6A-Idiom 7A-Agency 1D-Repaid 2D-Gushing 3D-Italian 4D-Swampy B-Giant panda

By David L. Hoyt.

Sudoku 1234

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				4				7
		7						
	9				3		5	
	4		2				6	
3					5			8
	2	6			1		3	
	3	1	6			2		
						5		
8				1				

3	5	8	4	9	1	7	2	6
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7	6	4	3	8	2	1	5	9
2	7	9	8	4	3	6	1	5
8	1	6	9	2	5	3	4	7
4	3	5	1	7	6	2	9	8
6	4	2	7	3	9	5	8	1
5	9	7	2	1	8	4	6	3
1	8	3	5	6	4	9	7	2

Complete the grid so each row, column and 3-by-3 box in bold borders contains every digit 1 to 9.

Thursday's solutions

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Jumble

Unscramble the four Jumbles, one letter per square, to form four words. Then arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by this cartoon.

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OWNOS

DTARSN

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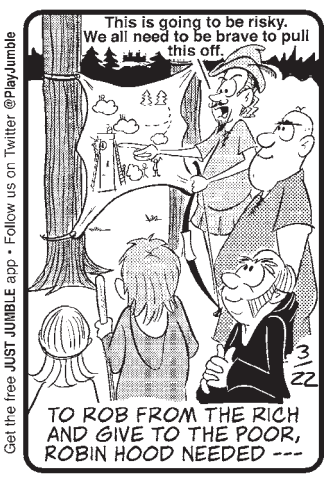

Answer here

( ) ( ) " ( ) "

Thursday's answers

Jumbles: INPUT SENSE POMPOM TEACUP
Answer: After touching down on the Moon, Buzz Aldrin told Neil Armstrong to — STEP ON IT

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Crossword

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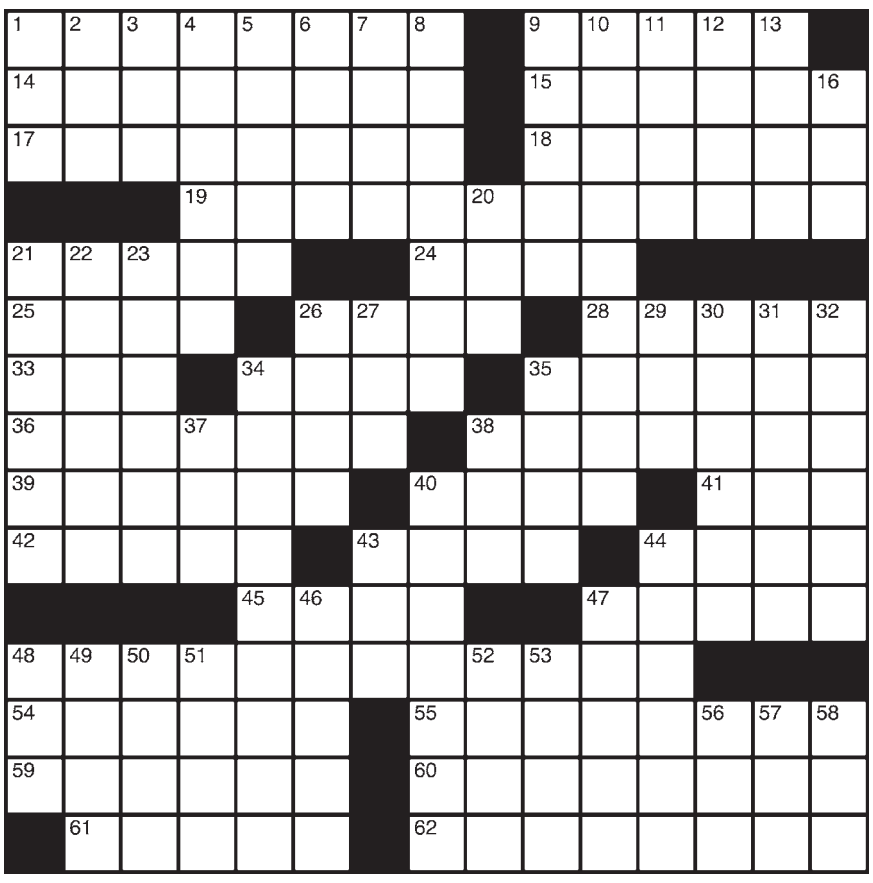

Across

1 Foretold
9 Biblical spy
14 California resort island
15 Let up
17 Embattled World War II city
18 Lady of Las Palmas
19 Absolutely bonkers
21 Source of a mole poblano ingredient
24 "Now, where ___?"
25 Spans often presidentially named
26 '60s Hagman co-star
28 Turn
33 Rapper ___ Wayne
34 Marble piece
35 Czech currency
36 Capital ESE of Kabul
38 College student
39 Partner of Marcus
40 Zeno's home
41 Just out
42 Log
43 Deal preceder
44 Place to nosh on a knish
45 Musician Rundgren
47 Braves slugger
48 Nation of Islam leader who was a mentor to Malcolm X
54 Edible oil
55 Online annoyances needed to complete five puzzle answers
59 More disturbing, as details
60 Licorice-flavored brew
61 Because
62 Demoted to the minors

Down

1 Many Chrome runners
2 Muppet Rizzo, e.g.
3 Greek vowel
4 Burrito seller's array
5 Ginsburg associate
6 Actress Gershon
7 Many an RPI grad
8 Limited-access internet area
9 Honduran homes
10 He played Fish on "Barney Miller"
11 Legal scholar Guinier
12 "The most private of private schools": Hugh Laurie
13 Marine threat
16 It holds water
20 Bled
21 2010s Caesars Palace regular, familiarly
22 Out of the sack
23 "Heads or tails"
26 Vigorous spirit
27 Pat
29 Claim discovery, perhaps
30 Phone in crime shows
31 San ___, Texas
32 Tongue-in-cheek award eponym
34 Wisenheimer
35 Proposal support?
37 ___ Zion Church
38 Last: Abbr.
40 Turn into
43 Naval brass: Abbr.
44 Stifled
46 Orchard Field, today
47 Not to be missed
48 Cardio readout
49 Indochinese Peninsula nation
50 Cross letters
51 Become part of
52 Refine
53 Could hear ___ drop
56 Volume One words, perhaps
57 Morning coat?
58 Title of respect, in Tokyo

Thursday's solution

I	M	A	M	S		E	W	O	K		A	P	P	S
M	O	V	I	E		M	I	N	G		N	O	L	O
S	N	A	K	E	B	I	T	E	S		T	K	O	S
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CHICAGO WEATHER CENTER

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FRIDAY, MARCH 22 NORMAL HIGH: **49°** NORMAL LOW: **31°** RECORD HIGH: **83° (2012)** RECORD LOW: **-1° (1888)**

Sun comes out Friday but cool temps remain

LOCAL FORECAST

HIGH	LOW
42	27

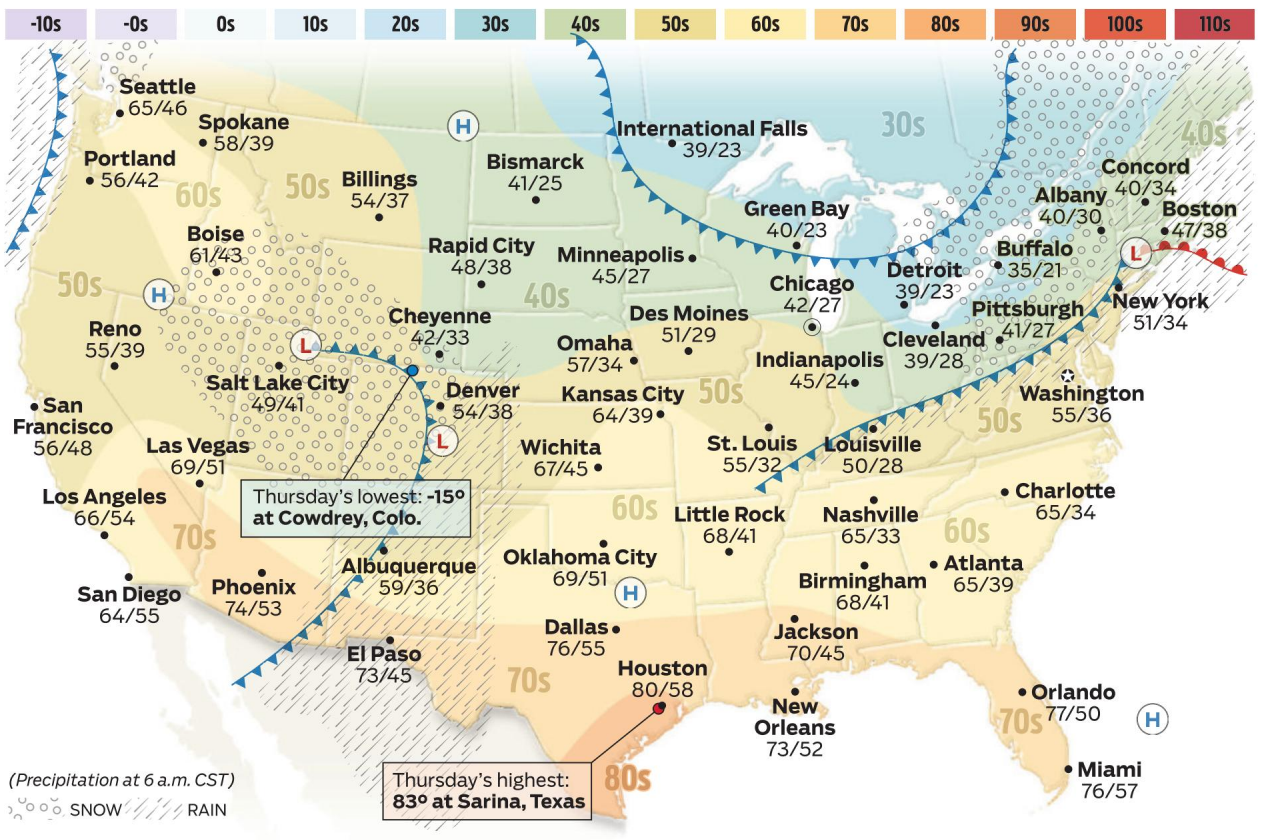
■ **Chicago will be positioned on the eastern edge of a high pressure ridge that extends from the Dakotas to the Gulf of Mexico.**

■ Clouds and a chance of rain or wet snow showers early. Becoming partly sunny in the afternoon. Cooler with afternoon highs 40 to 45 – readings right along the lakefront in the 30s.

■ Clear skies and cold overnight. Lows in the mid to upper 20s.

■ Northerly winds 15 to 25 mph.

NATIONAL FORECAST



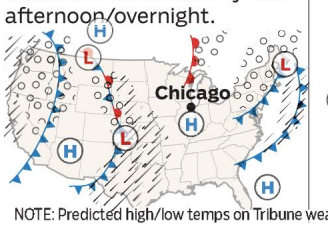
Early morning clouds should break, and we should have considerable sunshine Friday. But brisk northerly winds will hold high temps in the lower 40s — some 6-7 degrees below normal for this date with even colder readings in the 30s right along the lakefront. After a chilly night – lows dropping into the middle 20s, southerly winds should push inland readings close to the 50-degree mark under sunny skies on Saturday, again temps could be cooler right along the lakefront.

Our next weather-producer, a cold front will sink south through our area later Sunday followed by much colder air Monday into Tuesday. Gusty easterly winds off the 35-degree waters of Lake Michigan will enhance the already cold air overhead, driving 30-degree readings across much of the Chicago area.

SATURDAY, MARCH 23

HIGH	LOW
49	35

High pressure dominates. Mostly sunny and milder with highs 45 to 50 – much cooler along the lakefront. Mostly clear skies overnight. Light on-shore winds become more southerly late afternoon/overnight.



SUNDAY, MARCH 24

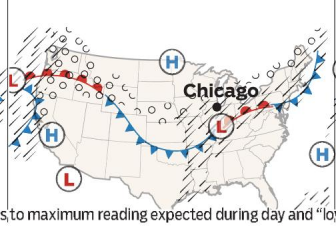
HIGH	LOW
50	37

Some sun at the start with thickening and lowering clouds during the day. Chance of showers late in the day. Highs around 50°; 30s at the lakefront mid-late afternoon. Showers likely overnight. SW winds shift east-northeast.

MONDAY, MARCH 25

HIGH	LOW
38	28

Cloudy, much colder with some rain or wet snow likely. Highs in the upper 30s. Partly cloudy overnight. Gusty east to northeast winds.



TUESDAY, MARCH 26

HIGH	LOW
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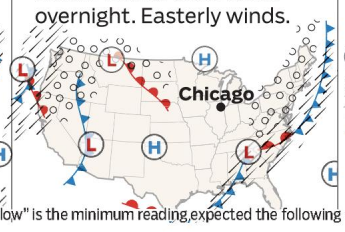
Partly cloudy and continued cool – high temperatures about 10 degrees below normal for this date – readings in the 30s along the lakefront and not a lot better inland. Clear skies overnight. Easterly winds.



WEDNESDAY, MARCH 27

HIGH	LOW
53	44

Mostly sunny and warmer – highs 50 to 55. Clouding-up with rain likely developing overnight. Southwest winds.

THURSDAY, MARCH 28

HIGH	LOW
61	52

Cloudy, milder, gusting winds out of the southwest along with periods of rain. Highs 50s north to 60s south. Rain overnight.

NOTE: Predicted high/low temps on Tribune weather page are chronological—the "high" refers to maximum reading expected during day and "low" is the minimum reading expected the following night.

ASK TOM

Dear Tom,

I have noticed that on occasion the national daily high and low temperatures on your weather map are at locations fairly close together, especially in California. Why?

Dorothy Chung, Chicago

Dear Dorothy,

It's a matter of elevation differences between the locations in question. Air temperatures usually drop about five degrees for every thousand feet of elevation increase (but only three degrees if it's foggy). This country's western states have adjacent high and low elevations relatively near each other.

California sites with weather observation stations that meet these criteria are Death Valley (elevation 282 feet *below* sea level) and Bodie State Park (elevation 8,379 feet). Though only 163 miles apart, they are separated by 8,661 feet vertically and can record the U.S. daily highest and lowest temps.

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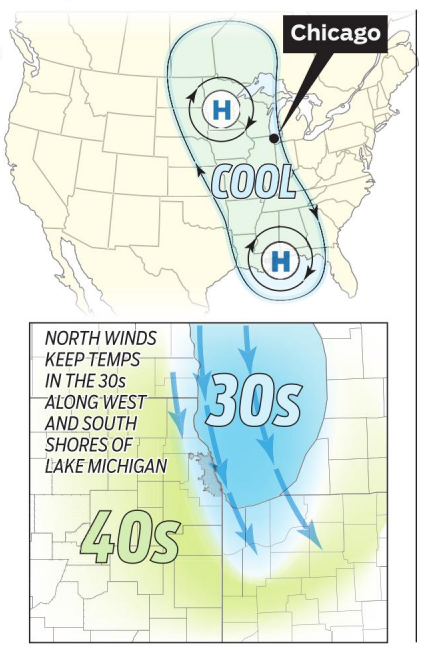
Cooler Friday—but colder air in store for Monday

FRIDAY'S SET-UP

Cool high pressure extends from Canadian border to Gulf of Mexico

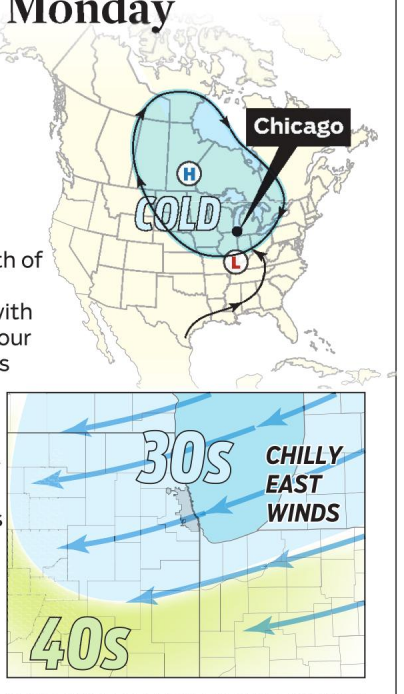
Friday will have cool high pressure extending all the way from southern Canada to the Gulf of Mexico. In Chicago north winds and cooling into the 30s just along the Lake Michigan shoreline in Illinois and deeper into NW Indiana, with 40s farther inland.



MONDAY'S SET-UP

Cold High pressure extending from northern Canada to just south of Chicago

Monday's cold high pressure to just south of Chicago into central Illinois and Indiana with low pressure just to our south. Easterly winds over the 35° chilly waters of Lake Michigan will enhance the already cold air overhead and drive 30° temps much farther inland over NE Illinois; 40s much farther south closer to the low pressure in central Illinois/Indiana.



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CHICAGO DIGEST

THURSDAY TEMPERATURES

LOCATION	HI	LO	LOCATION	HI	LO
Aurora	47	35	Midway	45	30
Gary	44	37	O'Hare	44	39
Kankakee	47	38	Romeoville	46	30
Lakefront	na	na	Valparaiso	45	38
Lansing	44	38	Waukegan	44	32

CHICAGO PRECIPITATION

PERIOD	2019	NORMAL
Thu. (through 4 p.m.)	Trace	0.09"
March to date	1.64"	1.63"
Year to date	6.41"	5.15"

CHICAGO SNOWFALL

PERIOD	O'HARE	MIDWAY
Thu. (through 4 p.m.)	0.0"	0.0"
Season to date	41.6"	39.1"
Normal to date	33.9"	35.0"

SOURCE: Frank Wachowski

LAKE MICHIGAN CONDITIONS

	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
Wind	N 12-27 kts.	SW/NE 3-11 kts.
Waves	4-8 feet	1-3 feet
Thur. shore/crib water temps	39°/34°	

U.S. SNOW COVER

MARCH 21	2019	2018
Area covered by snow	27.5%	35.4%
Average snow depth	5.4"	5.0"

TRACKING THE COLD

SINCE OCT. 15	O'HARE	MIDWAY
Sub-32° highs	40 days	35 days
Subzero lows	7 days	7 days

CHICAGO AIR QUALITY

Thursday's reading	Good
Friday's forecast	Good
Critical pollutant	Particulates

FRIDAY RISE/SET TIMES

Sun	6:51 a.m.	7:05 p.m.
Moon	9:13 p.m.	8:06 a.m.

FULL	3RD Q	NEW	1ST Q
March 20	March 27	April 5	April 14

FRIDAY PLANET WATCH

PLANET	RISE	SET
Mercury	6:11 a.m.	5:54 p.m.
Venus	5:28 a.m.	3:55 p.m.
Mars	9:00 a.m.	11:36 p.m.
Jupiter	1:50 a.m.	11:00 a.m.
Saturn	3:35a.m.	12:55 p.m.

BEST VIEWING	TIME	DIRECTION
Mercury	Not visible	
Venus	6:30 a.m.	10° SE
Mars	8:15 p.m.	37.5° W
Jupiter	5:30 a.m.	24.5° SSE
Saturn	5:30 a.m.	16° SE

SOURCE: Dan Joyce, Triton College

MIDWEST CITIES

FRI./SAT.	FC	HI	LO	FC	HI	LO
Illinois						
Carbondale	su	57	32	cl	55	43
Champaign	pc	46	25	pc	49	37
Decatur	su	47	26	pc	51	40
Moline	su	51	28	pc	55	42
Peoria	pc	50	26	pc	53	39
Quincy	su	51	32	cl	56	44
Rockford	pc	45	25	pc	50	37
Springfield	su	48	28	pc	53	41
Sterling	pc	48	25	pc	52	38
Indiana						
Bloomington	cl	46	24	su	52	35
Evansville	su	52	28	pc	53	40
Fort Wayne	pc	41	23	su	47	30
Indianapolis	pc	45	24	su	49	35
Lafayette	pc	41	23	su	48	34
South Bend	pc	37	22	su	46	30
Wisconsin						
Green Bay	pc	40	23	su	50	33
Kenosha	pc	40	26	su	46	35
La Crosse	su	44	25	pc	53	36
Madison	pc	43	23	pc	52	34
Milwaukee	pc	40	25	su	49	36
Wausau	pc	37	17	su	47	26
Michigan						
Detroit	pc	39	23	su	46	29
Grand Rapids	pc	37	21	su	44	30
Marquette	pc	28	19	su	48	32
St. Ste. Marie	pc	31	12	su	41	27
Traverse City	pc	34	20	su	44	32
Iowa						
Ames	pc	49	27	cl	55	41
Cedar Rapids	su	48	26	pc	53	39
Des Moines	pc	51	29	cl	56	43
Dubuque	pc	48	26	pc	52	39

OTHER U.S. CITIES

FRI./SAT.	FC	HI	LO	FC	HI	LO
Abilene	sh	74	56	pc	75	59
Albany	rn	40	30	pc	38	26
Albuquerque	pc	59	36	pc	64	39
Amarillo	ts	57	37	pc	69	38
Anchorage	sh	44	36	sh	43	34
Asheville	pc	55	30	su	57	33
Aspen	sn	36	24	cl	41	24
Atlanta	su	65	39	su	66	43
Atlantic City	sh	52	34	pc	50	32
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ON THE TOWN

POP MUSIC PREVIEW

Musical charms of Il Divo, the classic crossover group

By Allison Stewart | Chicago Tribune

More than 15 years and 40 million albums after they were first assembled by Simon Cowell as a four-piece alternative to the Three Tenors, classic crossover group Il Divo is finally out on its own.

The quartet's latest album, "Timeless," released last August, is the group's first for a new label, and the first in which things like song curation (including covers of classics like "Love Me Tender, "Smile," and "Hola," a Spanish version of Adele's "Hello") have been left entirely up to them.

In advance of their Wednesday night Rosemont Theatre show, vocalist Carlos Marin (who is Spanish, and speaks flawless English; other members hail from Switzerland,

*Turn to **Il Divo, Page 5***

When: 8 p.m.Wednesday

Where: Rosemont Theatre, 5400 N. River Rd., Rosemont

Tickets: $47.50-$87.50; 800-745-3000 or www.Ticketmaster.com

Now in their 15th year, crossover classical superstars Il Divo (Sebastien Izambard, from left, David Miller, Carlos Marin, Urs Buhler) have parted ways with their founder, Simon Cowell.

IL DIVO

TAKE 10

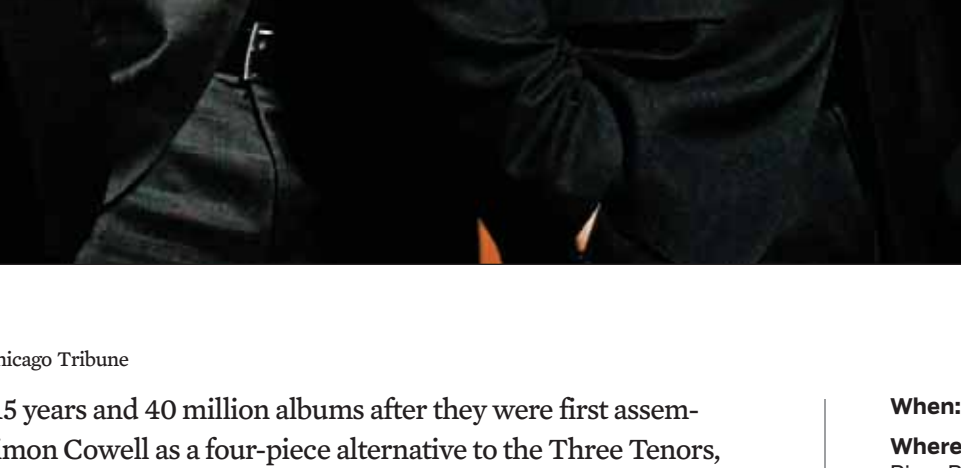
By Adam Lukach
Chicago Tribune

1. Get your cosplay on: C2E2 is your chance to check out the largest comic and entertainment expo in the Midwest, where you can see guests from across the pop-culture spectrum. *10 a.m. Friday through Sunday, South Building at McCormick Place, 2301 S. Lake Shore Drive, $30-$75; c2e2.com/Badges/Badge-Details*

2. Back in bloom: The city's most flowery festival, the Chicago Flower and Garden Show, is back. This year's theme is "Flowertales: The Show Must Grow On." *Friday-Sunday, Navy Pier, 600 E. Grand Ave., $20 adults, $5 kids 4-12, $10 from 4-8 p.m. Friday and Saturday; chicagoflower.com/tickets*

3. Rock en Espanol: This weekend, Tren Al Sur will fill up both rooms of Simone's in Pilsen with live performances from Chicago musicians. Along with the tunes, guests can see a short documentary on Eduardo Calvillo, Chicagoan and founder of Ruido Fest, the annual Latin alternative music blowout. *8 p.m.-3 a.m. Saturday, Simone's, 960 W. 18th St., free before 9 p.m., $5 cover after 9 p.m.; simones-barchicago.com/events-calendar*

4. Take me to Church: Eric Church is one



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From left, David Chimilio, of New York City, is Captain America; Grace Pierzysk, 18, of Michigan, is Eleven from Stranger Things; and Jason Kretche, 41, of Wisconsin, is Drax from Guardians of the Galaxy, at the Chicago Comic & Entertainment Expo in 2018.

of country music's most accessible artists. He brings his infectious sound to Chicago for two shows, on the road behind his most recent album, "Desperate Man." *8 p.m. Friday and Saturday, Allstate Arena, 6920 Mannheim Road, Rosemont, $69-$139; ticketmaster.com*

5. The good 'same old': Pop-up vendor LS Vintage Vinyl will set up for the first time in five months, with an inventory of more than 1,000 new items, including vintage records and clothing. Cash only. *11 a.m.-7 p.m. Saturday, 11 a.m.-4 p.m. Sunday, 3224 W. Armitage Ave., second floor, no cover; facebook.com/LoganSquareVintage Vinyl/events*

6. You only turn 9 once: Beauty Bar will celebrate its almost-decade in business by taking its themed dance nights a step further with a different music theme every hour, from Emo, to '80s Night to Y2K. *7 p.m. Friday, Beauty Bar, 1444 W. Chicago Ave., no cover with RSVP: do312.com*

7. Beer games: Fifteen breweries — one doubles as a distillery — and one cidery compete for the Beer LARP Cup in a bracket-style tourney. Spectators can join a team in exchange for bribes of booze and swag. *3-8 p.m. Saturday, Logan Arcade, 2410 W. Fullerton Ave., free; facebook.com/LoganHardwareArcade/events*

8. So much sci-fi: Check out the Sci-Fi Spectacular, a 14-hour movie binge of favorite feature-lengths such as "Running Man," "Mars Attacks!" and more, plus a block of short films. *11 a.m. Saturday-3 a.m. Sunday, Davis Theater, 4614 N. Lincoln Ave., $30; facebook.com/DavisTheater/events*

9. Alt-mac: Vegan mac and cheese? This weekend, several chefs from food trucks, pop-ups, grocery stores and other spots in Chicago will compete to see who does the best take on this favorite. *11 a.m.-2 p.m. Sunday, Marine Leadership Academy, 1920 N. Hamlin Ave., $15 tickets at door beginning at noon; eventbrite.com*

10. House for the house: My House Music Festival, which hosts a couple of house music festivals annually, gets in the spring spirit this weekend. Ticket includes two drinks; reserved seating available. *9 p.m.-1 a.m. Friday, Zhou B Art Center, 1029 W. 35th St., $20; eventbrite.com*

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Soft rock during hard times

NIK FREITAS PHOTO

Phoebe Bridgers and Conor Oberst bring their Better Oblivion Community Center to Lincoln Hall on Saturday.

When: 8 p.m. Saturday

Where: Lincoln Hall, 2424 N. Lincoln Ave.

Tickets: Sold out; www.lh-st.com

By Jessi Roti
Chicago Tribune

Phoebe Bridgers and Conor Oberst aren't intent on starting a cult with their new album and band of the same name, "Better Oblivion Community Center."

But Bridgers admits she thinks Oberst may have what it takes to be the leader of one.

"When we were making the record, a bunch of us who were recording would go to yoga every day and then go back to the studio and spend like 14 hours inside," she recounts. "It was just like, *oh man – Conor's like this crazy cult leader*. I guess he burned his shoes at Joshua Tree once and then a bunch of kids who went to the Mystic Valley show also burned their shoes, too."

Oberst chuckles. "Yeah," he says. "You gotta lead by example."

The surprise January release from the not necessarily surprising pairing was teased around Los Angeles in late 2018, with a cryptic advertisement for the faux enclave — including a phone number to call — even appearing on a park bench on the corner of Sunset Boulevard. Others, both well-connected figures in the music industry and folks that signed up on the then-unknown entity's website, received Scientology-like brochures in the mail.

"I actually genuinely am fascinated by anyone that can believe in anything wholeheartedly like that." Oberst continues. "I mean religion of any kind, but extreme examples — like a cult that you would give up your entire life and family in existence to follow something that's, to the outside world, pretty insane. Yeah, I do find that actually really fascinating. I've always felt like if the right, charismatic person came along I could like easily fall into a cult, you know?"

"Couldn't we all, dude." Bridgers deadpans.

BOCC delivers 10 songs veering from sparse, folksy confessionals ("Service Road," "Chesapeake") to synth distortions ("Exception to the Rule") and fuzzed-out guitar biters on American society ("Dylan Thomas") that pool each artist's signature existentialism and bridge generational anxieties, from internet slacktivism and debased political commentary to sage house party insight and pointed questions around what it means to make something last forever, instead of spiritual clinical care.

Bridgers and Oberst each hoped "Better Oblivion Community Center," the album, would make its way to listeners looking for a friend for the end of the world or an alternative to Trump-era realities. But Better Oblivion Community Center, the band, became necessary respite for them both.

Oberst, the former Bright Eyes frontman, cog in the machine that once was supergroup Monsters of Folk and lauded songwriter with over 20 years of releases and a penchant for melancholy — found himself not knowing his next steps musically; just hanging around Los Angeles with Bridgers and a few of her friends after the release of his 2017 solo LP "Salutations."

Bridgers, who has her own flair for thought-provoking and often gut-wrenching narratives, stunned with her debut LP "Stranger in the Alps" (sequenced by Oberst and featuring his background vocals on the track "Would You Rather") and topped many 'Best of 2018' lists with her own indie supergroup Boygenius; but found herself overwhelmed by expectations of what her sophomore effort would entail.

In true singer-songwriter fashion, they started collaborating sporadically over the years after meeting at a secret showcase organized by a mutual friend at L.A.'s Bootleg Theater in 2016; writing a decent amount of songs together (a first for both artists). While the tracks were finished before Bridgers linked up with Dacus and Baker, how and when to release them was still up for debate.

The two each found catharsis in the challenge — not only in keeping their secret, but in the shared creative process.

"You have to get to a point where you're both happy with it – that's the goal," he continues. "I've been in sort of democratic kinds of bands where everyone's opinion sort of gets incorporated, but this is the first time I've done something with just like one other songwriter. There's no tie-breaker, you know? And Phoebe and I are both opinionated. We have to work it out whenever there's an impasse on an idea, which is great. It makes for stronger songs."

When asked if their discussions pre-release included what public misconceptions may swirl around their collaboration — be it Reddit threads or Twitter talking heads questioning either party's relevancy or accusations of opportunism, both laugh.

"I'm happy to ride Phoebe's coattails to the top," Oberst jokes.

Their trust in and familiarity with one another as musical partners sits at the heart of what makes "Better Oblivion Community Center" work — despite their more-than-a-decade age difference and difference in experiences growing up.

"Phoebe went to like 'Fame' for high school and I went to an all-boys Jesuit Catholic school in Omaha," Oberst says.

He mentions he and Bridgers recently attended the Los Angeles High Arts Foundation's annual 2019 Future Artists Gala — a fundraiser for her former school, the prestigious Los Angeles County High School for the Arts.

"Oh yeah! When, *hilariously* ... Felicity Huffman was hosting," Bridgers laughs.

With their tour now underway — the band has already played the West Coast and will hit Oberst's beloved Omaha before arriving in Chicago on Saturday — Bridgers adds that she feels like the crowds are rooting for them.

"Occasionally you'll see someone with a full-on Bright Eyes sleeve (tattoo) and you'll be like, 'Okay, Bright Eyes fan,' " she says. "But for the most part, I look in the crowd and I'm like, *I think these people are here for both of us right now*. Nobody is a clear-cut 'me' fan or Conor fan. It's just like, people like know what the product is. It's a shared, common ground."

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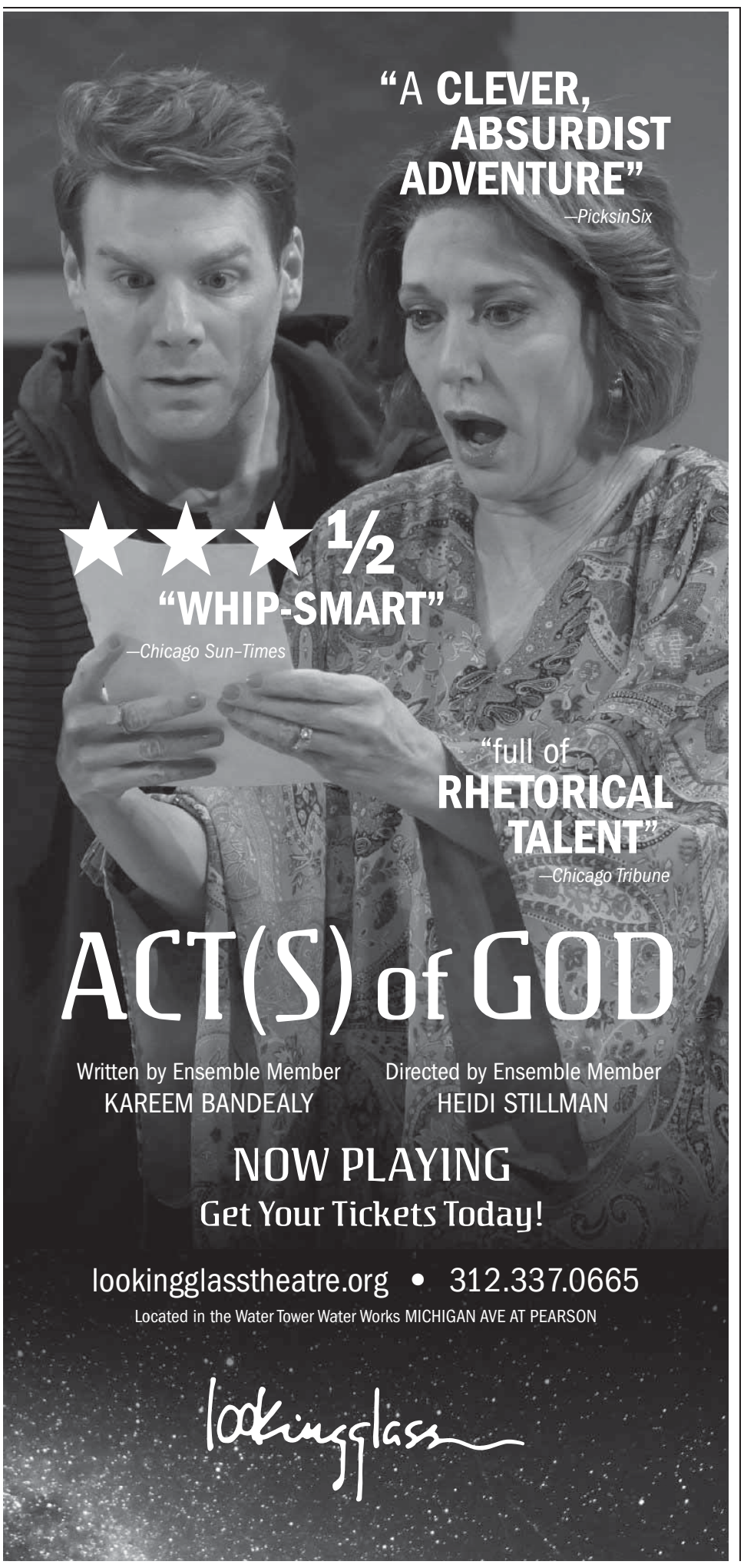

LOCAL SOUNDS

If Chicago's Pool Holograph can survive SXSW, sky's the limit

By Britt Julious
Chicago Tribune

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Paul Stolz, Jacob Stolz, Wyatt Grant and Zach Stuckmann of Pool Holograph.

When: 7:30 p.m. Friday

Where: Thalia Hall, 1807 S. Allport Ave.

Tickets: $12 (17+); www.thaliahallchicago.com

This could be Pool Holograph's biggest year yet, but first the group need to survive South by Southwest. On the eve of its first of six shows at the annual celebration of up-and-coming musicians, Pool Holograph's members (which include Wyatt Grant, Paul Stolz, Zach Stuckmann and Jake Stolz) were not afraid to reflect openly and honestly about where they've been and where they intend to go as a band.

For one, Grant and Paul Stolz believe the band has grown and developed into something much more complex than how it began. Originally a solo project for Grant more than 10 years ago during college, Pool Holograph morphed into a solid four-pack crafting quick-hitting indie rock full of light, lilting melodies and steady percussion. Their music has endless appeal and marks a solid departure from other sonic trends in the city, such as garage rock. It's no surprise then that its music has garnered national attention, with outlets like Vice's Noisey and on stages in venues as far away as Austin, Texas.

Grant said that is due in large part to the strong cohesiveness of the group's band members. "The more we started playing together, we realized what works, what translates and what doesn't and sort of gained more of a sonic lexicon. Sort of developed a better language of our own. That was the biggest shift. A sort of identity arose from that collaboration," Grant said. According to Grant, the group has turned to a different form of dialogue not only with their subject matter, but between the band members themselves. Paul Stolz agreed. "From an instrumental standpoint, we all came from really disparate musical backgrounds. And I think over the last three or four years, we really learned a lot about each other," Stolz said. "I think we've grown comfortable with the way each of us approaches things. Still very different, but I think we understand each other."

On releases, they say, this is most evident in the refinement (or maybe lack thereof) in the song structures. There is a safeness that comes from being labeled merely a rock band. That safeness allows artists to fall back on reliable sounds and tropes, therefore reducing the effect of their artistry and musicality.

"When you're in that comfort or normalcy, it sort of drowns out your actual work," said Grant. But as Pool Holograph has grown as a group, it has managed to avoid the hollowness of that trap and instead tap into a creation process that values a clear and concise message, even if the music isn't as polished. Grant described it as letting more "primitive" elements shine. "People listen, and we've started to learn people actually care that we're saying something," Grant said. "That realization has pushed us to be more upfront or let things be laid bare rather than watering things down or making them sound more pretty."

After its time in Texas, the band will regroup in anticipation of a new split 7-inch record with local Chicago group Courtesy. Set for release on Audio LSD, Land and Sea Department's in-house record label, the 7-inch will offer the band even more opportunities to lean into its artistry than ever before. Grant will collaborate with Drew Ryan, a member of Courtesy, for the artwork for the 7-inch. For Grant, who also is a visual artist, the new work offers a refreshing opportunity to align his interest in the visual and the auditory in one place.

"We saw the prospect that we could kind of color our music a lot more," Grant began. "It's an opportunity to kind of clarify some things. It gives you a chance to expand on certain concepts and by doing that, you kind of give people a bit more of a universe to place the music."

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Accordion whiz explores music of French homeland

Howard Reich
On Music

To American listeners, the music of Jacques Brel, Charles Aznavour, Edith Piaf and Michel Legrand epitomizes everything exquisite and poetic about French culture.

But to a musician who was born and raised in France, perhaps it's understandable that this wouldn't be the first — or second or third — choice of repertoire, if only because of its ubiquity.

Thus French accordion and bandoneon virtuoso Julien Labro's Chanson Experiment, which celebrates all the above-mentioned composers, comes as something of a surprise — not only to those who admire Labro's distinctive work in jazz and classical idioms, but to the musician himself.

"I don't want to say I've been a renegade, but I've always wanted to do what people don't expect," says Labro, who now lives in New York and brings his Chanson Experiment to the Green Mill Jazz Club on Friday and Saturday evenings.

"The accordion has always had a stigma with the French songs. You always hear: 'Can you play 'La Vie en Rose?'"

But last year, Labro — who studied at the Marseille Conservatory and, later, at Wayne State University in Detroit — was asked to present a program of his choosing under the auspices of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra.

"At first, I thought maybe I'd show up with a chamber ensemble and play some of my (classical) music," recalls Labro. "Then it seemed they wanted to do something different, maybe something more jazz.

"And then I started remembering the tunes that I grew up with. Why not? After 20 years or so of experience, and a lot of growth, maybe it was time for me to revisit those beautiful songs that I grew up listening to."

So Labro began reconceiving French repertoire from the mid-20th century, hoping to preserve the flavor of the originals while avoiding the cliches that have gathered around them.

"What I tried to do is maintain the lyricism and the beauty of the melody, but manipulate it really harmonically — put it in a jazz context," says Labro.

"I don't want to say 'elevate,' because those great songs don't need me. They're already quite beautiful. I just put them in a more contemporary harmonic language."

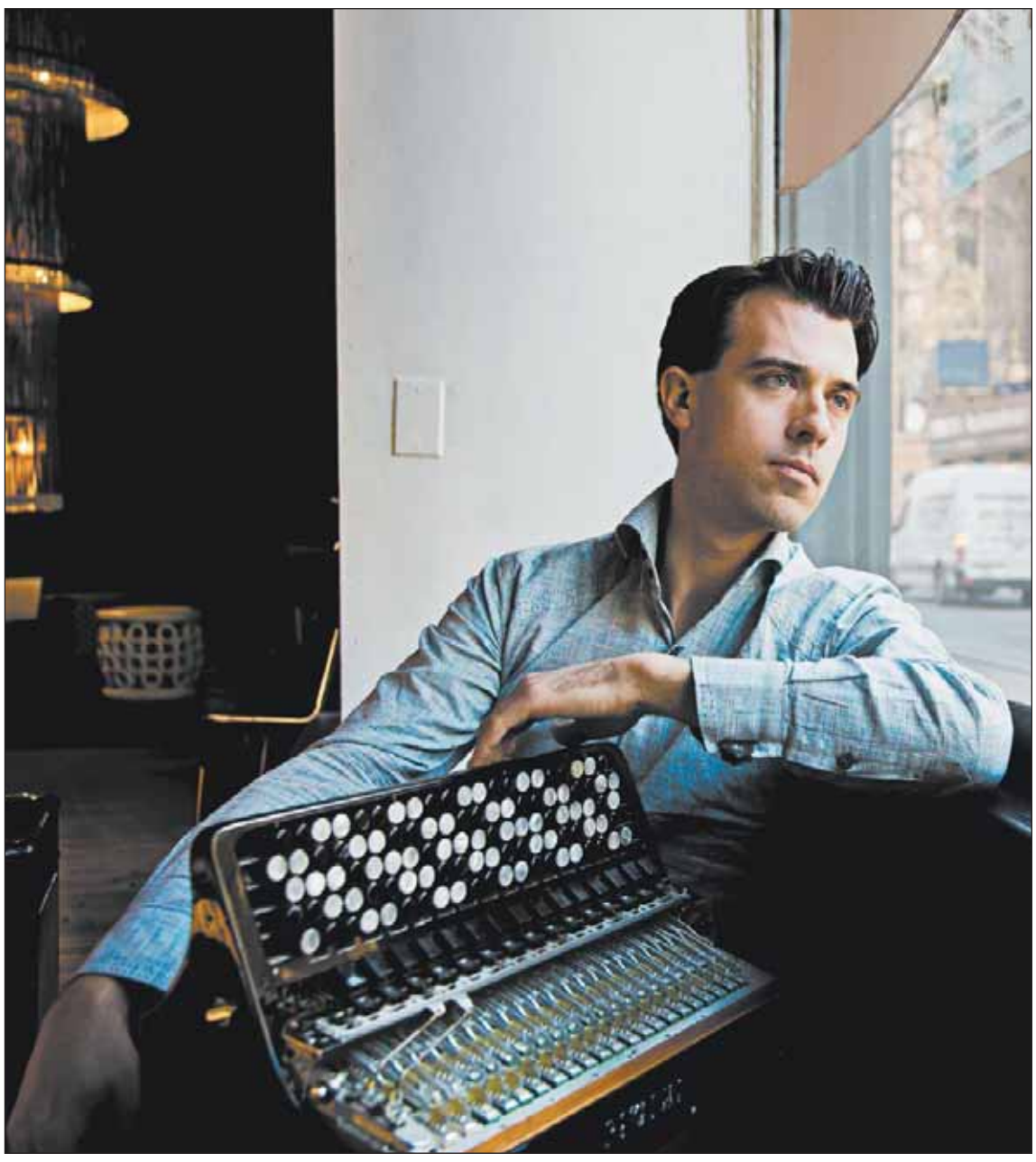
Why has it taken Labro, 38, so many years this long to circle back to vintage French music embraced around the world?

"Maybe when I was younger, the reason I didn't want to do that was because I didn't know how to do that, how to bring a Julien Labro imprint on it," he says.

"But now, being older, more mature, maybe more secure, I say I've made peace with that. So when I approach it, there's a sense of joy, and definitely I'm just happy doing it. Those melodies, they're classics. They're beautiful notes.

"There's nothing wrong with an accordion playing 'La Vie en Rose,' or anybody playing 'La Vie en Rose.' But I want to bring something, to refine it or bring my own DNA to it."

We won't know exactly Labro and his quartet do with this material until he takes the Green Mill stage, but listeners probably needn't expect a sentimental or nostalgic approach. For in addition to reworking the underlying harmonic structure to these songs, Labro will punctuate his sets with his original compositions. And though he estimates that the Chanson Experiment generally features about 70 percent French repertoire, and the rest originals, that proportion probably will even out at the Mill, where headliners perform three sets a night.



ANNA WEBER

Julien Labro, French accordion and bandoneon specialist.

When: 9 p.m. Friday, 8 p.m. Saturday

Where: Green Mill Jazz Club, 4802 N. Broadway

Tickets: $15; 773-878-5552 or www.greenmilljazz.com

"It's a lot of music to play," says Labro, who these days finds himself playing in classical concert hall settings more than late-night jazz clubs.

The Chanson Experiment, in fact, is far from Labro's only new venture. He just finished writing a Double Concerto for guitar, bandoneon and strings that he'll unveil later this year with guitarist Jason Vieaux and the New West Symphony in California. He remains at work on a Bandoneon Concerto, hoping someday to release a recording that pairs that work with his still-unrecorded Accordion Concerto "Apricity."

All this work, which bridges jazz and classical languages, recalls the similarly pioneering efforts of Chicago harmonica virtuoso Howard Levy, with whom Labro has performed in the past.

"He is a genius," says Labro. "You're lucky he's based in Chicago."

Yes indeed, but fortunate, too, that Labro visits here regularly.

Renee Fleming

The diva celebrates her 25th anniversary with Lyric Opera of Chicago, an institution she has elevated with her singing and transformed as creative consultant. For the "Renee Fleming 25th Anniversary Concert & Gala," she'll be joined by soprano Sondra Radvanovsky, tenor Lawrence Brownlee, baritone Quinn Kelsey, bass-baritones Eric Owens and Christian Van Horn, members of the Ryan Opera Center and others, with the Lyric Opera Orchestra. *7 p.m. Saturday at the Lyric Opera House, 20 N. Wacker Drive; $69-$199; 312-827-5600 or www.lyricopera.org.*

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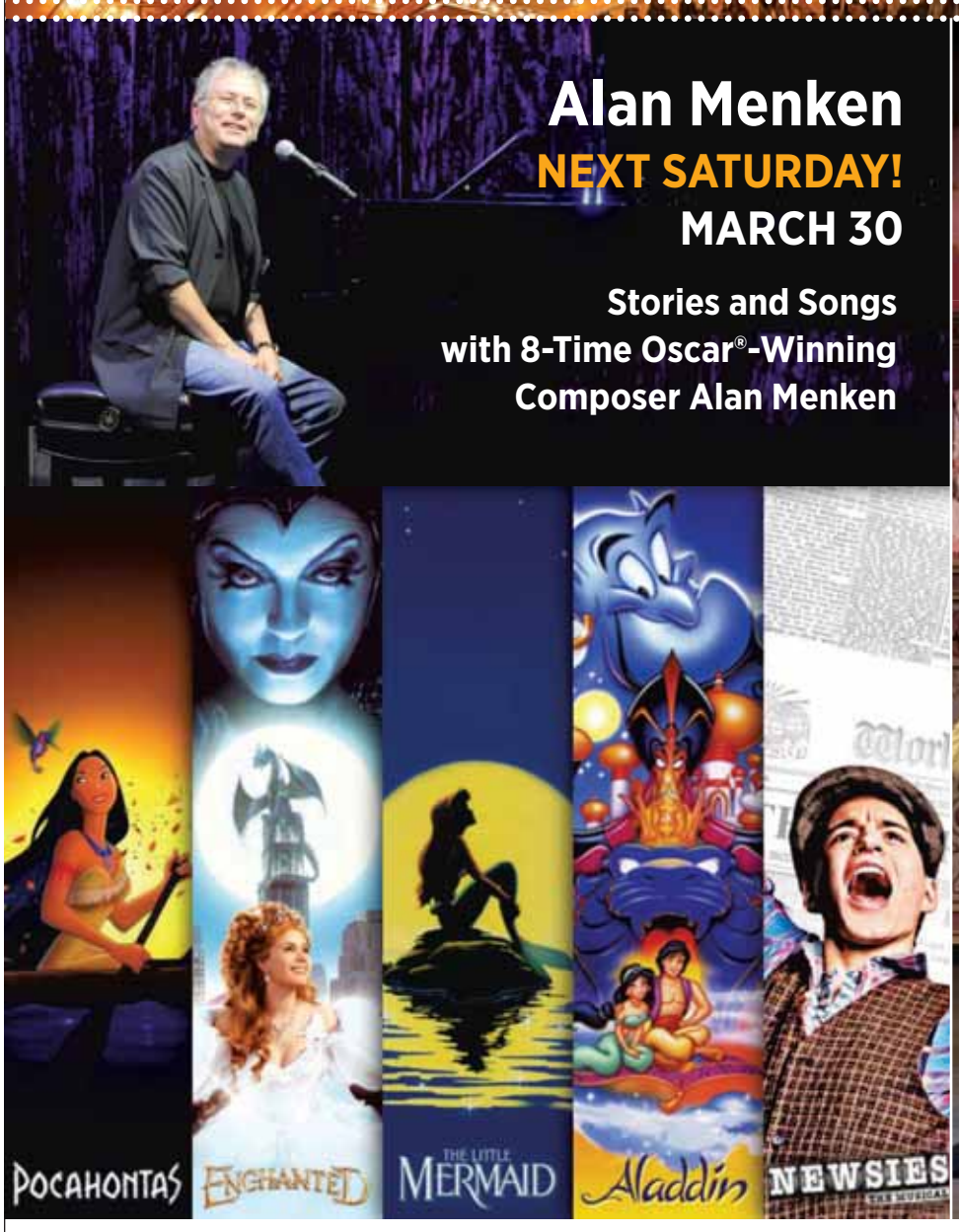

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Metric is James Shaw, from left, Joules Scott-Key, Emily Haines and Joshua Winstead. The band, formed in 1997, has made seven albums. Metric plays Friday at the Aragon Ballroom.

POP MUSIC PREVIEW

The track to indie stardom

For a band that started out bad, Metric has had an erratic-but-measured rise to fame

By Steve Knopper
Chicago Tribune

As the story goes, Emily Haines and Jimmy Shaw met in summer 1997 at the Horseshoe Tavern in Toronto. They bonded over their mutual dislike for the band they were watching, decided to date each other and formed a band called Metric; seven albums later, Haines, a 45-year-old singer-songwriter, remembers the moment. "Classic anecdote here!" she says. "This kid Joe knew both of us. We were standing by the pool table and Joe was like, 'James, it's Emily.' Then we just both had a shared horror at the lack of — what's the word? — power."

The terrible band at the Horseshoe that night indirectly prompted Haines and Shaw to collaborate as songwriters, create demos in Montreal, then put out Metric's first EP, "Mainstream," the following year. They moved to Brooklyn, N.Y., to make albums as a vocal-and-synth duo before adding a rhythm section and expanding into rock 'n' roll.

The band rose to indie-rock stardom thanks to Shaw's subdued-Smashing Pumpkins guitar riffs, Haines' star power and her straight-down-the-middle delivery of lines like "no one here wants to fight me like you do," from "Combat Baby." Metric's 2009 album "Fantasies" was a minor hit, and Pitchfork called it "a charming singer/songwriterly band poised to arrive a little too late for the 1990s alterna-rock boom." The band's success helped drag an entire fertile rock scene, which had been blooming for years in Toronto, into record-industry light.

"For Canadian musicians, the reality in Toronto at that time — it's hard for people to imagine, because there's so much great stuff that's come out of Canada, and they see Broken Social Scene and Arcade Fire and Feist — was all (Justin) Bieber-style stuff. There was no independent outlet, there was no infrastructure for musicianship," Haines says, by phone from a Portland tour stop. "Meanwhile, you had these insane musicians crawling throughout the country. It's something I'm so proud to have been part of."

Over time, Metric has drifted apart and come together, taking a break in 2005, when Haines established herself as a solo artist with her band Soft Skeleton, then returning three years later. On albums over the years, they've seesawed between the hard-rocking style of 2003's "Old World Underground, Where Are You Now?" and the softer vocal-and-synth sound of 2015's "Pagans In Vegas." For last year's "Art of Doubt," the band decided to return to the straightforward, four-pals-in-a-band style of its earlier days — to achieve this in the studio, it hired producer Justin Meldal-Johnsen, who'd worked with Beck and Nine Inch Nails, allowing Shaw to take a hiatus from his usual production role and focus on guitar.

"If you were speaking to him, he would say he got to just rejoin the band and get this weight off his shoulders of trying to get the best performances out of the three of us and his focus (on) seeing the whole big picture to the point that he's written himself out of the album as a guitar player," Haines says. "It's so great! Jimmy's back! It was huge for all of us, not having to seek final approval on our own performances and decisions from Jimmy. Instead, Justin's in that spot, and Jimmy's back to being in a band with his pals."

When she was 3, Haines moved from her birthplace, New Delhi, India, to Peterborough, Ontario, Canada. Her parents had run an international school in India, and her father was a poet who wrote lyrics for jazz musicians. (He died in 2003.) He was inspirational to Haines, who showed musical talent early on and studied at Toronto's Etobicoke School of the Arts, in a sort of abstract way. "There were never any remotely prosaic conversations with my dad about anything pragmatic. He led by example. ... He would guide me, in terms of the idea of having an authentic voice of your own," she says. "Like, 'Hey! Want to be broke and live all over the world as a poet? Go for it!' The most punk-rock thing I could've done was write a pop song, so that's roughly what I did, in following, without being spoken, his direction."

Haines alternates her career between solo albums (her latest is 2017's "Choir of the Mind"), Metric and Broken Social Scene, and Metric's burst of activity over the past couple of years has led her to be downright nostalgic about the nearly 21-year-old band. (She won't say whether she's working on new music for any of these projects: "I don't have to worry about what I'm doing next. I'm right in the middle of it and that's the best place to be.")

"When you're at that point in your life when you're like 'we're going to start a band,' that is such a special optimistic and unique moment, it's such an insane proposition," she says, referring to herself, Shaw, drummer Joules Scott-Key and bassist Joshua Winstead. "This has become our entire adulthood. You have all these principles and reasons for why you're doing what you do. Incredibly, for the four of us, it's somehow intact."

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Il Divo

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France, and San Diego) discussed leaving Cowell, touring with Barbra Streisand, and how they convinced Adele to let them cover "Hello".

The following are excerpts from that conversation:

They're proof that arranged marriages sometimes work out better than the regular kind.

It was Simon Cowell who put us together, and he said, "Look, you need to be friends for the next five, 10, 20 years." We came each of us from different countries. These past 15 years, I just see the past like it was a movie. We did so many things, we toured with Barbra Streisand, we did a song with Celine Dion, with Toni Braxton. So many Number Ones.

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Urs Buhler, from left, Sebastien Izambard, Carlos Marin and David Miller of the musical group "IL DIVO."

They still spend crazy amounts of time together.

After 15 years together, you can imagine. We spend so much time together. Everyone is married and I'm the only single one. A divorced, single one. We see each during the show, and after the show everyone goes to his room and does whatever they want. Right at the beginning it was a difficult time, because we were using English as the main language to understand each other, and we had some misunderstandings. It's like a family.

Simon Cowell believed in them. But not to excess.

Not even him-he would never suspect that we could be together for 15 years. He thought, "OK, these guys are gonna do an album, we'll see how it works." We took a loan from the bank, because not even Simon was thinking we could do a tour. But we were thinking, "Look, we're real singers," and I remember, we went to the bank with our lawyers and our managers, and we asked for a loan. And that was the first tour ever. In the middle of the (tour), we went straight to Number One. We knocked out 50 Cent.

And when it came time to let them go, he let them go.

Simon has not been, like, a bad guy like he is on "American Idol." He's a man who knows absolutely what he wants. He's been fantastic with us. We had a fantastic relationship. We arrived to a point where we said, "Hey Simon, we just want to try on our own," and he said "Yeah. Yeah, perfect." And that's what we did.

They now have more control over the songs they sing.

With "Somewhere," I remember Simon wasn't very happy to (let) us sing in English. He was saying the way were were singing it, was sounding much better in Spanish or Italian. I remember we just said, "No, we're going to record 'Somewhere,'" and then we did it, and it was a huge success. That's one of our top songs. It's not that we were just doing whatever they were saying, of course we had the last say. But it was easier, because you had someone choose the song for you, and you would just go to the studio and record it.

Their 2006 tour with Barbra Streisand was probably their favorite.

I remember we were in L.A., and an old man that was her manager came to us and said, "Barbra Streisand wants to do a show, but she doesn't want you guys to open, she wants to do a show with you," and that's what we did. At Madison Square Garden, everyone was there, there was Ben Stiller, Robert De Niro, Oprah Winfrey, politicians. I remember in intermission the knock on the door of our dressing room, it was Hillary Clinton. She said she was a very big fan of us, and we did a photo, and also Bill Clinton came. He said, "I should do a tour with you, playing the saxophone." He was very fun.

Adele is a harsh taskmaster, as you'd suspect.

We were the only group in the world to have done a Spanish version, because Adele didn't want anyone to do any new versions. We said, "Look, we want to do a version of your song." She said, "OK, sing it. Let me hear it." And in the end she said yes. ... At the beginning she said, "OK, what are you guys going to do to my song?" In the end, she loved it.

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The Sparkling Personality cocktail with pisco, pear, lemon, honey, brandy, goat's cheese and cava, served at Machine in Wicker Park.

A restaurant with flower power

By Phil Vettel
Chicago Tribune

Machine Hospitality, the group behind Beercade in River North (there's also a location in Nashville), opened Machine, a casual restaurant with its own floral shop, on March 11 in Wicker Park.

Yes. A restaurant with its own florist.

Machine Hospitality owners Brian Galati and Chireal Jordan say Machine was the restaurant they wanted to open all along.

"It was the first concept we tried to get going," Jordan said. "But a couple of other concepts got out of control — in a good way, but we always wanted to come back."

The restaurant is in the former Taus Authentic space (1846 W. Division St.), a space Jordan and Galati say they've had their eye on for years.

Machine's roasted half chicken.

"We loved this space when it was Prasino," Jordan said. "We've always loved that patio." Chef Trevor Hoyte will oversee a globally influenced menu with such dishes as smoked mushrooms, braised pig tails, bucatini with shiitake mushrooms and a Machine burger with foie gras, Comté cheese and maitake mushrooms.

"We want to be completely approachable, which is not to say bar food or fried food," said Jordan.

Now about that florist.

Machine has a full retail flower operation within the restaurant. Customers can order custom bouquets for the table via a traveling floral cart, enjoying flowers with dinner and then taking the arrangement home. Galati and Jordan envision a happy hour in which each drink will be accompanied by a flower stem (people will know how much you've consumed by the size of your bouquet).

"We're not going to be in your face about it," Galati said. "You don't *have* to buy flowers."

Machine will serve dinner and lunch/brunch daily. Visit exploretock.com to make a reservation.

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EAT

Dining on a good deal is always delicious, and this weekend marks the start of West Lakeview Restaurant Week. It's a full week of dining deals at some of the area's most popular restaurants, from a $30 dinner for two at the fast-casual Brown Bag Seafood to a $30 three-course dinner at date-night spot Ella Elli. More than a dozen restaurants will participate, and you can find a full list of offers online. *Friday through March 28, restaurants and menu offers vary, see website for complete details; lakeviewchamber.com/restaurantweek*

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Old-Fashioned at The Violet Hour

DRINK

Aspiring amateur mixologists can't go wrong with the Cocktails 101 class from The Violet Hour. Obviously, the source is one of the city's pioneering and most popular cocktail lounges, but the class itself delves heavily into cocktail fundamentals, down to the water and ice that you're using to mix your libations. You'll walk out feeling ready to be the host with the most, plus you get to "sip on the subject matter," as the bar says, while you learn. Be sure to take notes. *1-3 p.m. Sunday, The Violet Hour, 1520 N. Damen Ave., $125; theviolethour.com/classes*

—Adam Lukach

WHERE TO EAT NOW

Restaurant reviews and profiles from Tribune food critic Phil Vettel, staff reporters and freelance writers. Reviewers make every effort to remain anonymous. Meals are paid for by the Tribune.

Abigail's American Bistro The downside to this 48-seat restaurant is the extremely loud noise that 48 seated diners can create in a small room. Chef/owner Michael Paulsen offers considerable compensation in the form of ingredient-dense but cunningly balanced fare, from daily flatbread pizzas piled high with goodies to memorable fish entrees in a sea of crispy/crunchy/smooth vegetables. Very good service and smoothly professional hosts (who manage to seat people efficiently and who play fair) are big pluses as well. Open: Dinner Tuesday-Saturday, lunch Tuesday-Friday. Entrees: $11-$21. *493 Roger Williams Ave., Highland Park, 847-780-4862. — Phil Vettel*

Acadia Chef Ryan McCaskey has quietly turned his South Loop restaurant into one of the finest in Chicago. Since opening in 2010, he has racked up an armful of important awards, including Jean Banchet best new restaurant, two Michelin stars and four stars from the Chicago Tribune. Open: Dinner Tuesday-Sunday. Prices: Eight-course menu $155. *1639 S. Wabash Ave., 312-360-9500. — Phil Vettel*

Acanto A redesign gives Acanto a more casual look than its former life as Henri, and the pasta-heavy menu is more budget-friendly, though pricier dishes are worth the money. A heavily Italian wine list and good cocktails make this a fine place to bend an elbow. Open: Lunch and dinner daily. Prices: Entrees $14-$38. *18 S. Michigan Ave., 312-578-0763. — Phil Vettel*

Arami The reverence in which sushi chefs handle rice here is reason enough to visit, but this one of the rare Japanese restaurants in which the hot dishes are even better than the sushi. Pay attention to the cocktail list. Open: Dinner daily. Prices: Maki rolls and entrees $15-$17. *1829 W. Chicago Ave., 312-243-1535. — Phil Vettel*

Arbella Drinks reign at this project from the team behind Peruvian powerhouse Tanta. The menu is divided by country or region; mezcal plays heavily into drinks in the Mexico section, while you'll find pisco and rum in Cuba. The short list of food hops around the globe, too. But beware: Cobbling together enough small plates for a meal can be deceivingly expensive. Open: Dinner and late night daily. Prices: $8-$15. *112 W. Grand Ave., 312-846-6654. — Nick Kindelsperger*

Avli Taverna Far from the bustle of Greektown sits Avli Taverna, a quiet neighborhood spot in Lincoln Park dishing out what chef and owner Louie Alexakis (also of Avli in Winnetka) calls "quality comfort food." Avli Taverna's menu is well-rooted in the classics, and anyone who's enjoyed Greek dining once or twice will find the menu more familiar than not. But the restaurant still knows how to have some fun. For instance, the saganaki offered isn't the flamed-tableside creation invented in Chicago. Alexakis uses vlahotiri cheese, which is a little less salty than the type you'll find in Greektown saganaki, and tops the melted cheese with peppered figs and honey. The result is a sweet-and-salty dish that might make you forswear the lemony-boozy style forever. Open: Dinner Tuesday to Sunday. Prices: Entrees $15-$36. *1335 W. Wrightwood Ave., 773-857-5577. — Phil Vettel*

Band of Bohemia Band of Bohemia describes itself as the country's "first Michelin-rated brewpub," and the restaurant indeed makes various beers on the premises. But "brewpub" is a mighty weak descriptor for the sophisticated, unique synthesis of this Ravenswood destination. Visually stunning yet highly approachable dishes work hand-in-glove with head brewer Michael Carroll's creative urges. Open: Dinner Tuesday-Saturday. *4710 N. Ravenswood Ave., 773-271-4710. — Phil Vettel*

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Avec On chef Perry Hendrix's watch, Avec's Mediterranean focus has expanded beyond the Big Three of France, Spain and Italy, venturing further east to embrace Middle Eastern and Moroccan influences. But longtime favorites remain, including those chorizo-stuffed, bacon-wrapped medjool dates that have graced the menu since Day One. Ditto for the classic brandade; there's a reason these dishes have been menu stalwarts all these years. Keep an eye on the specials chalkboard, which lists the day's oyster variety (generally a good bet), the featured whole fish (generally shareable) and the occasional special. The pork shoulder with clams, above, is my favorite dish. The fragrance is intoxicating, and the flavors are rich and nurturing. Open: Lunch Monday to Friday; dinner daily; brunch Sunday. Prices: Small plates $8-$20; large plates $18-$27. *615 W. Randolph St., 312-377-2002. — Phil Vettel*

Bar Biscay Simply put, Bar Biscay is a party — with all the noise that term suggests — with straightforward, delicious, ingredient-driven bites called pintxos. Executive chef Johnny Anderes cooks unaffected, simple food from the Spanish coast, centered on the Basque region and spreading north and south. The menu is dotted with bites from land and sea. A couple of the vegetable-focused dishes are real stars, like spring peas mixed with bits of squid sausage and served with piperade on toast. Open: Dinner Tuesday-Saturday. Prices: Small plates $9-$16; entrees $18-$30. *1450 W. Chicago Ave., 312-455-8900. — Phil Vettel*

Bar Ramone The menu at this cozy wine bar by Lettuce Entertain You is a straightforward collection of Spanish tapas and Basque pintxos from Doug Psaltis and Hisanobu Osaka, and most of the usual suspects are present and accounted for. There are cheese and ham boards; crudo and vegetable dishes; and other plates divided among "classic" and "modern" tapas. Crispy artichoke pieces make for a fine pintxo, and Osaka manages a clever play on angulas a la Bilbaina, subbing Japanese icefish for baby eels in a dashi broth fortified with garlic oil and chile de arbol. Duck poutine might offend purists, but is satisfying nonetheless. As for the ever-changing vino selection, don't be afraid to tap team members for their current favorites — their enthusiasm for the wines is apparent, and they know off the top of their heads what is drinking well and, almost oraclelike, what you may like that evening. Open: Dinner daily. Prices: Small plates $5.95-$19.95. *441 N. Clark St., 312-985-6909. — Phil Vettel and Joseph Hernandez*

Bar Siena This West Loop sibling to Siena Tavern is a hybrid of semi-serious dining and sports bar. Options include burrata salad and grilled octopus, but pizzas, created in a massive wood-fueled oven, are the must-try items. A "Bombobar" window serves filled Italian doughnuts to the morning and late-night walk-up crowds. Open: Dinner daily, lunch Monday-Friday, brunch Saturday-Sunday. Prices: Entrees $14-$26. *832 W. Randolph St., 312-492-7775. — Phil Vettel*

The Barn Amy Morton of Found Kitchen has opened her second Evanston restaurant, a throwback spot with plenty of meaty dishes, a classic cocktail list and not a share plate in sight. Built into a circa-1880s horse barn with an alley entrance, The Barn offers rusticity and comfort in equal doses. Open: Dinner Tuesday-Saturday. Prices: Entrees $19-$35; steaks $47-$49. *1016 Church St., Evanston, 847-868-8041. — Phil Vettel*

Beacon Tavern This project by Billy Lawless (The Gage, The Dawson) is tucked into a plaza just west of the Wrigley Building. Seafood is a focus, but there's also a towering burger. Don't skip the cheddar bay biscuits, a tongue-in-cheek homage to Red Lobster. Open: Lunch and dinner daily. Prices: $12-$40. *405 N. Wabash Ave., 312-955-4226. — Phil Vettel*

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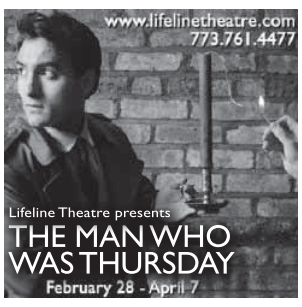

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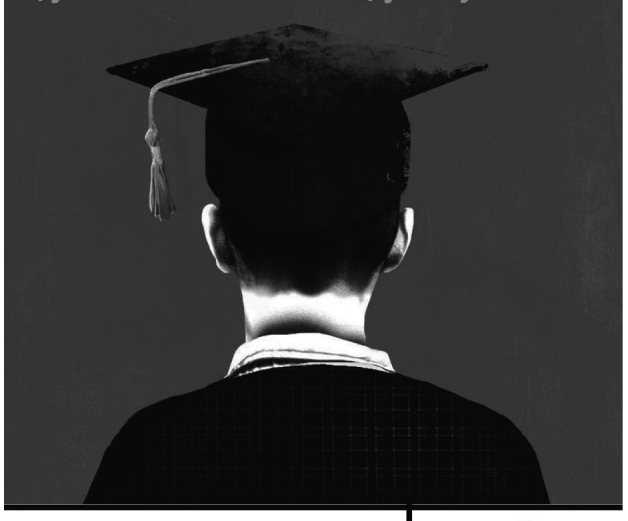

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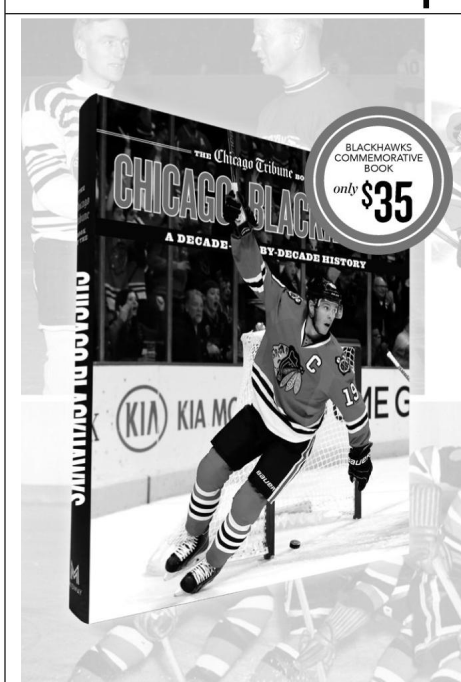

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THE THEATER LOOP

By Chris Jones

A critic's dilemma at 'Doubt'

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Mary Ann Thebus and Cyd Blakewell in The Gift Theatre's production of "Doubt: A Parable."

A distinguished actor must read from her script

A working Chicago actor at the age of 95, Mike Nussbaum gets a lot of deserved attention. He's not slowing down, either. America's oldest professional actor is slated to appear as the gravedigger, I kid you not, in the upcoming Chicago Shakespeare Theater production of "Hamlet."

But what about the second-oldest working Chicago actor with a union card?

To the best of my knowledge, that would be the 86-year-old Mary Ann Thebus, a highly distinguished performer in this city, revered not just for her superb work on the stage (and for giving birth to the director Jessica Thebus), but for her highly regarded teaching. A lot of famous working professionals in this town have taken class with Thebus.

On stage, you may well have seen Thebus as Gertrude in "Hamlet" (1985); working at the old Wisdom Bridge Theatre (1985) or the Next Theatre in Evanston (1986); or sharing the stage with Nussbaum in "Love Letters" (1988). That is a mere sample. Thebus has been a great Chicago actor since the late 1970s and a staunch defender of a life spent working in this city's theaters: "I would rather," she told this newspaper in 2000, "perform at the Organic Theater Company for a pittance than do some dumb film shoot where I say three little lines and get paid far more than I could make here in the theater in an entire year."

Thebus is still a Chicago actor. In fact, you can see her right now in the leading role in the Gift Theatre production of "Doubt," the famed John Patrick Shanley play (and movie, starring Philip Seymour Hoffman) about a nun who takes it upon herself to protect her students from a potentially abusive priest.

If you go, though, you will see Thebus reading from a script. And I don't mean glancing down for guidance, but operating as if this were a staged reading or an early rehearsal. Which this otherwise is anything but. On the contrary, it's otherwise quite a dynamic little production from the director John Gawlik, starring Michael Patrick Thornton as the priest under suspicion. As is often the case with Thornton in these kinds of roles, he embodies a terrifying kind of certitude. When we all first saw "Doubt," which was first produced in 2004, it felt like a piece about the moral dilemma of not being sure about something that might well cause harm. Subsequent events have had the effect of removing the doubt from "Doubt." It now feels like a cautionary tale.

But Thebus being on book, and the consequent impossibility of consistently relating to the other actors, threw a wrench at your critic, who first thought about writing nothing at all in deference to Thebus' astonishing career (but unfair to the show); ignoring the presence of the script in a kind of magnanimous gesture (or maybe a condescending gesture), then treating this like any other performance as ethics (and, the critic suspected, Thebus herself) would require and thus being honest about its devastating impact on a show he could not recommend.

Critics can't call actors to ask how or if they would like to be reviewed. So, finally, this critic arrived at just trying to write a column about, well, his doubts, especially since he suspected this likely was Thebus' last role on a Chicago stage, a capper to a most incredible career.

Memorization is a funny thing. The general public marvels at it; actors usually shrug and declare it as merely foundational. Older actors — the likes of Al Pacino, who I once watched read lines from judiciously placed screens on a Broadway set — are sometimes mocked when it fails them. Mocked by the young, anyway. Nussbaum remains a mystery to me. He has talked to me about his photographic memory and, indeed, there is never a beat of silence that comes before he speaks, even though that is common with actors of a certain age. He is not like the rest of us. Neither is Thebus.

I missed the opening night of "Doubt," leading another critic in town to ask me if I had decided to recuse the show from criticism (I hadn't; I just went to the wrong theater, heading to Gift in Jefferson Park when the show was at the Steppenwolf). I went to the next performance.

Actually, Gift Theatre had put the word out in advance about its predicament on its Facebook page, explaining to anyone who visited that the memorization issues did not flow from Thebus' age (no shame there, god knows) but from side effects due to her medication. The theater pointed out that Thebus had spent a lifetime teaching actors how to be brave, and was now being so herself. That, Gift said, meant more than the world to them.

But most of the audience clearly did not know: I read the confusion on the faces of what looked like a student group sitting opposite me, and I shared a glance with someone I know, a close friend of the actress, a pained silent communication from another seating section that said, "What on earth are you going to say?"

This is what I am going to say. Gift was right: This was indeed an act of remarkably bravery from one of the great artists of the Chicago theater, carrying on through doubt as we all must do at times.

Thebus is doing her job here to the very best of her current abilities, no doubt at considerable cost to herself.

She is a working actor of the Chicago theater.

Unbowed.

Chris Jones is a Tribune critic.

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CHRIS JONES RECOMMENDS

"Blue Man Group"
★★★½
"Blue Man Group" has been playing at Briar Street since 1997, a remarkable run of 20-plus years. The Blue Men still chomp marshmallows and bang drums — but if you've never had the pleasure, go. *Open run at the Briar Street Theatre, 3133 N. Halsted St.; $49-$69 at www.ticketmaster.com*

"The Bridges of Madison County" ★★★½
Few shows on Broadway have a performer more talented than Chicago actress Kelli Harrington, the star of director Fred Anzevino's excellent production of "The Bridges of Madison County." Even if you've seen this Jason Robert Brown musical before, her take on Francesca, the Italian immigrant turned married Midwest housewife, makes it fully worth experiencing again, up close and personal in Theo Ubique's new Evanston space. *Through April 21 at Theo Ubique Cabaret Theater, 721 Howard St., Evanston; $39-$54 (dinner for an extra charge) at 773-347-1109 or www.theo-u.com*

"Dutch Masters"
★★★½
It's 1992. A young white man named Steve meets a young African-American man named Eric on an empty D subway train in New York City. The white man is going home to his mother in Riverdale; the black man is going home to the South Bronx. This is a very taut and tight 80-minute play, staged by Jackalope Theatre for the first time in Chicago by Wardell Julius Clark, an unstinting director aided by two all-in actors, Patrick Agada and Sam Boeck. *Through April 6 at Broadway Armory Park, 5917 N. Broadway; $5-$30 at www.jackalopetheatre.org*

"Fulfillment Center"
★★★½
The word Amazon is never mentioned in Abe Koogler's play "Fulfillment Center," but this poignant work nonetheless feels part of the great debate about the online retailer. At A Red Orchid Theater, the central character is an ambitious New Yorker named Alex (Jose Nateras) who has moved to New Mexico with the hopes of impressing his bosses through the performance of his "team." Alex has his issues and so does his girlfriend Madeleine (Toya Turner). *Through March 24 at A Red Orchid Theatre, 1531 N. Wells St.; $30-$40 at 312-943-8722 or www.aredorchid theatre.org*

"Gaslight District"
★★★
The best work in the Second City e.t.c. Stage revue "Gaslight District" engages at an equal level with the audience. There's a terrific Uber Pool bit mocking the faux communities that emerge in the traffic-snarling world of shared rides. And cast member Jasbir Singh Vazquez plays a guy who shows up at the offices of the U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement, requesting his own deportation. *Open run on the Second City e.t.c. Stage, 1608 N. Wells St. in Piper's Alley; $21-$48 at 312-337-3992 and www.secondcity.com*

"Hamilton"
★★★★
This heartland "Hamilton" is performed by players mostly younger and less experienced than the original New York cast and is less flashy. But it is more in touch with the fundamental scrappiness of the early years of a rebel colony turned into a spectacular democratic experiment. That Chicago-style sensibility is led by Miguel Cervantes, the superb actor in the title role. *Open run at CIBC Theatre, 18 W. Monroe St.; $65-$400 at 800-775-2000 or www.broadway inchicago.com*

"Mamma Mia!"
★★★
By now, more people know "Mamma Mia!" than could name ABBA's hits. People love this show. It's back, this time at the Drury Lane — and opening night under the crystal chandeliers, there we all went again. Is this one any good? Yes, absolutely, it has Susie McMonagle played Donna. McMonagle did the national tour of this show in 2008 — I can still recall, as the ABBA song goes. She was fabulous then and we all get better with age. Director William Osetek's production features an all-Chicago cast and Jane Lanier's flipper-loving choreography actually manages to be funny. *Through April 14 at Drury Lane Theatre, 100 Drury Lane, Oakbrook Terrace; $55-$70; 630-530-0111 and www.drurylane.com*

"Noises Off"
★★★
Now 37 years old, Michael Frayn's "Noises Off" is far and away the best comedy ever written about the perils of putting on a show. In the first act, you watch the dress rehearsal of a dreary bedroom farce. In Act Two, you watch part of a performance from a backstage perspective, only by now the fragile relationships between cast members has deteriorated. By Act Three, it's an all-out war. At the inventive Windy City Playhouse, the audience actually heads to different seats backstage. *Through April 7 at Windy City Playhouse, 3014 W. Irving Park Road; $45-$85 at 773-891-8985 or www.windycityplayhouse.com*

"Red Rex"
★★★½
Chicago playwright Ike Holter's "Red Rex" is the dynamic sixth entry in his Rightlynd Cycle of seven plays about a fictional Chicago ward undergoing gentrification. As the story of a fictional Chicago theater, it surely is the most self-critical show the Chicago storefront movement ever has produced. "Red Rex" is premiering at Steep Theatre under the simpatico direction of Jonathan Berry and is a riveting show, especially once we meet Trevor, an emissary from the neighborhood played by Debo Balogun. Truth is Holter's strength and in Balogun, Holter has an interpreter. *Through March 30 at Steep Theatre, 1115 W. Berwyn Ave.; $27-$38 at 773-649-3186 or www.steeptheatre.com*

"Two Pints"
★★★½
What do working-class Irishmen talk about in the pub? You know, with a good pal. According to the Abbey Theatre's production of Roddy Doyle's "Two Pints," burgers, footballers, Nigella Lawson, life, afterlife. This show, staged inside the little pub at Chicago Shakes, packs some surprisingly emotional oomph. As you listen to Liam Carney and Philip Judge yak back at forth, you come to see that one is helping the other through grief. They are wondering about immortality and deciding that heaven may be most useful defined as "a pub with a bit of a football." And a friend. *Through March 31 at Chicago Shakespeare Theater on Navy Pier; $45-$52 at 312-595-5600 or www.chicagoshakes.com*

JOAN MARCUS PHOTO

Joe Barbara (Sonny), Richard H. Blake (Lorenzo) and cast of the touring musical "A Bronx Tale," in Chicago at the Nederlander Theatre.

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"A Bronx Tale" ★★★
Chazz Palminteri was writing his own story when he conceived "A Bronx Tale," a one-man show that became a movie and a Broadway show directed by the improbably combination of Jerry Zaks and Robert De Niro. It's the ultimate old-school musical, a story of an Italian-American kid growing up in the outer boroughs of New York in the early 1960s and finding himself influenced by two very different father figures. One drove a bus and preached the gospel of hard work. The other was a "made man," an exciting figure to a kid who came with power, wads of cash and a criminal record. I well know some of my readers would not like "A Bronx Tale" for reasons I fully understand. But it's also a reminder that moral complexities are always better than easy answers. *Through March 24 at Nederlander Theatre, 24 W. Randolph St.; $27-$98 at www.broadwayinchicago.com*

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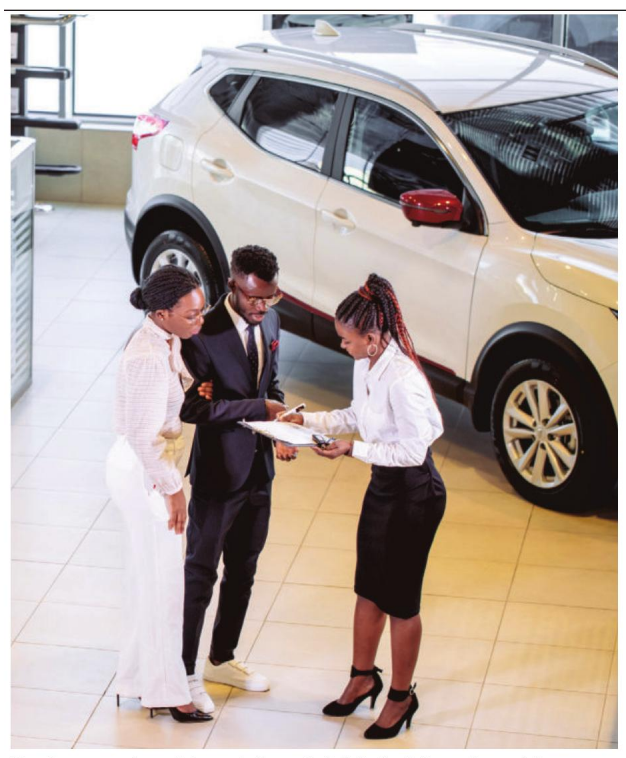

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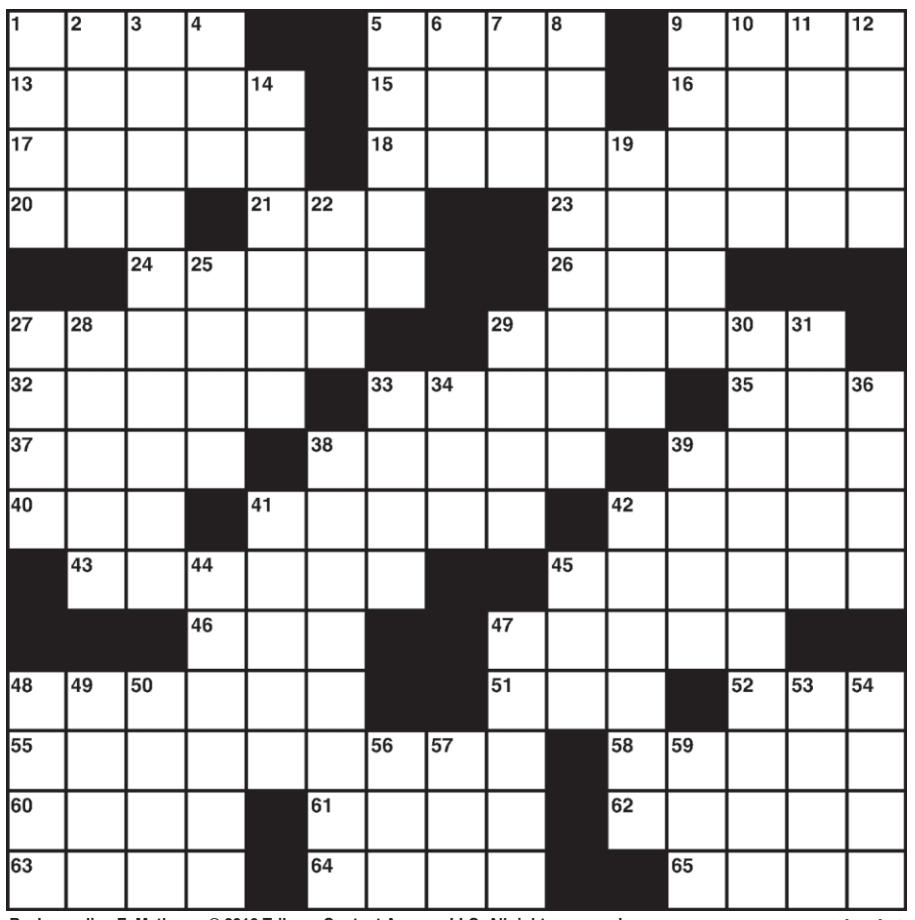

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14 Vacation spot
19 Furious
22 __ day now; soon
25 Beanies
27 Rob Reiner's dad
28 Bye in Barcelona
29 Actor Christian
30 Infrequent
31 Cut of beef
33 __-up; unable to go out
34 Fail to keep up
36 Singles
38 Stalin or Mussolini, e.g.
39 Burn slightly
41 Makes well
42 U.S. state capital
44 Rich, slangily
45 Coolidge or Ripken
47 Nat King & Natalie
48 Poison ivy symptom
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50 Name for a Beatle
53 Early harp
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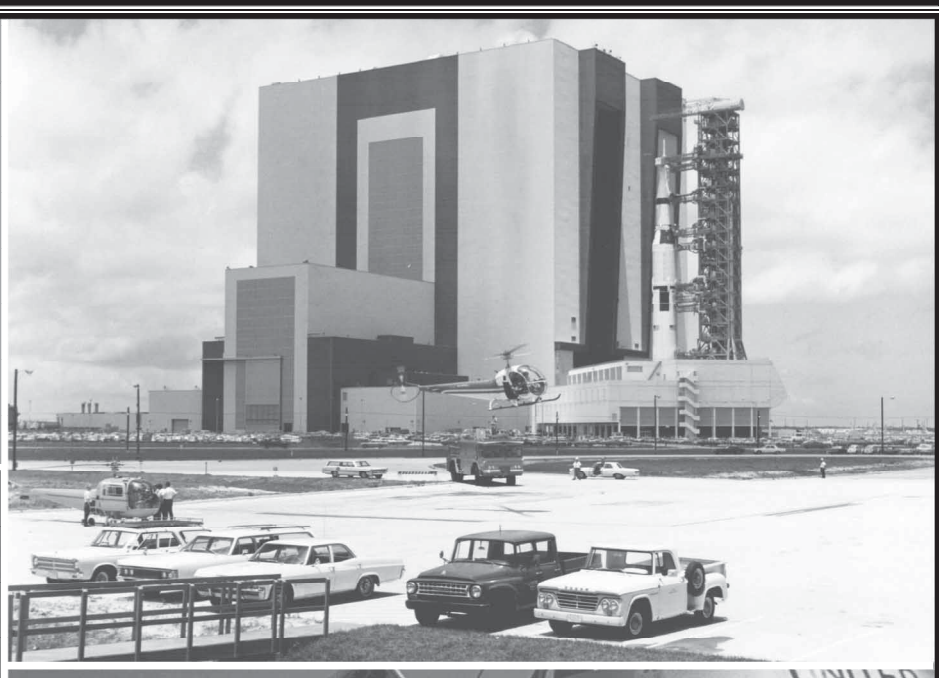

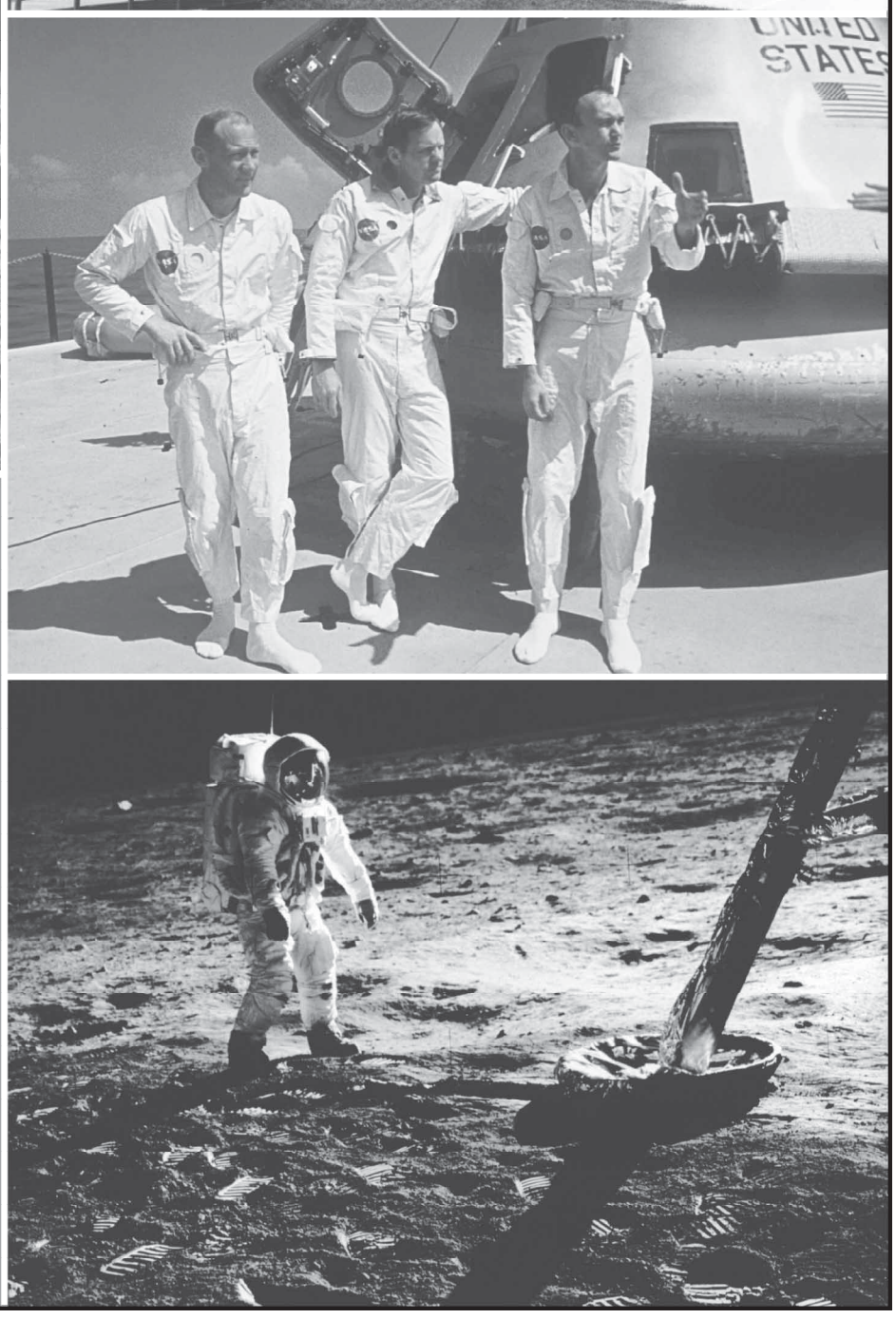

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File No.
Y19000773 on the
D**ate: March 8, 2019**
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LEGAL NOTICES GOVERNMENT/EDUCATION

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS JUVENILE JUSTICE AND AND CHILD PROTECTION DEPARTMENT JUVENILE JUSTICE DIVISION

IN THE INTEREST OF
Avion Aldridge

A MINOR
NO. **2019JD00342**

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

Notice is given you, **Devona Aldridge (Guardian)**, respondents, and **TO ALL WHOM IT MAY CONCERN**, that on **March 5, 2019**, 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 **Edward Bowden** in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building located at 1100 South Hamilton, Chicago, Illinois on **04/04/2019** at **9:00 AM** IN CALENDAR **61** COURTROOM **6** ,

or as soon thereafter as this case may be heard, an adjudicatory hearing will be held upon the petition to have the minor declared to be a ward of the court and for other relief under the Act. The court has authority in this case to take from you the custody and guardianship of the minor.

Unless you appear at the hearing and show cause to the contrary, an order or judgment by default may be entered against you for the relief asked in the petition.

DOROTHY BROWN, CLERK OF COURT
March 22, 2019

ASSISTANT STATE'S ATTORNEY:
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THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF ILLINOIS
ADDRESS: 1100 South Hamilton
CITY/STATE: Chicago, Illinois 60612
TELEPHONE NUMBER: (312) 433-7000
ATTORNEY NO.: 33182

CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT,
COOK COUNTY OF ILLINOIS

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS JUVENILE JUSTICE AND AND CHILD PROTECTION DEPARTMENT JUVENILE JUSTICE DIVISION

IN THE INTEREST OF
Bryan Baez

A MINOR
NO. **2019JD00285**

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

Notice is given you, **Unknown (Respondents)**, respondents, and **TO ALL WHOM IT MAY CONCERN**, that on **February 20, 2019**, 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 **Stuart Lubin** in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building located at 1100 South Hamilton, Chicago, Illinois on **04/04/2019** at **9:00 AM** IN CALENDAR **58** COURTROOM **11** ,

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March 22, 2019

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IN THE INTEREST OF
Bryan Baez

A MINOR
NO. **2019JD00285**

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LEGAL NOTICES GOVERNMENT/EDUCATION

NOTICE OF FINDING OF NO SIGNFICANT IMPACT AND NOTICE OF INTENT TO REQUEST RELEASE OF FUNDS COMBINED NOTICE

03/22/2019
Cook County Department
of Planning and Development
69 W. Washington Street, Suite 2900
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To All Interested Persons, Agencies, and Groups:
REQUEST FOR RELEASE OF FUNDS

On or about April 8th, 2019 the Cook County Department of Planning and Development will submit a request to the U.S Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) to release Federal funds under Title I of the Housing and Community Development Act of 1974 (PL 93-383) for the following projects:

1506-095 Village of Posen: Sidewalk Reconstruction: Western Ave West to Richmond Ave. 145th street north to 143rd; Walter Zimny Drive North to 145th street, Division Street west to California Ave. CDBG grant amount: $200,000. This project located in Posen has been identified as FIRM # 17031C0643J as being partially within the 100 year base floodplain.

1806-009 Village of Dolton: Street Reconstruction: 158th Street from Greenwood to East End; 157TH Street from East End to Cornell. CDBG grant amount: $200,000. This project located in Dolton has been identified as FIRM # 17031C0752J as being partially within the 100 year base floodplain.

1806-019 Village of Robbins: Sidewalk and Curb Replacement: Lawndale Avenue from 135th Street to Lincoln Lane; Claire Boulevard from135th Street to Kedzie Avenue. CDBG grant amount: $300,000. This project located in Robbins has been identified as FIRM # 17031C0639J as being partially within the 100 year base floodplain.

1807-022 Village of Stone Park: Road and Alley Rehabilitation: 38th Avenue from Soffel Avenue to LeMoyne Street; 39th Avenue from Soffel Avenue to LeMoyne Street. CDBG grant amount: $399,740. This project located in Stone Park has been identified as FIRM # 17031C0369J as being partially within the 100 year base floodplain.

1808-085 UCP Seguin of Greater Chicago: Rehabilitation of Group Homes: 616 Manchester Avenue, Westchester, IL 60154. CDBG grant amount: $110,000. The Group home located in the Village of Westchester has been identified as FIRM # 17031C0476J as being totally within the 100 year base floodplain.

FINDING OF NO SIGNIFICANT IMPACT

The Cook County Department of Planning and Development has determined that the project will have no significant impact on the human environment. Therefore, an Environmental Impact Statement under the National Environmental Policy Act of 1969 (NEPA) is not required. Additional project information is contained in the Environmental Review Record (ERR) on file and available for the public's examination and copying, upon request, between the hours of 9:00 A.M to 5:00 P.M., Monday through Friday (except holidays) at 69 W. Washington Street, Suite 2900, Chicago, IL, 60602.

PUBLIC COMMENTS

Any individual, group, or agency may submit written comments on the ERR to the Cook County Department of Planning and Development. All comments received by April 8, 2019 will be considered by the Cook County prior to authorizing submission of a request for release of funds. Comments should specify which Notice they are addressing.

ENVIRONMENTAL CERTIFICATION

Cook County is certifying to HUD that Cook County and Jay Stewart in his capacity as Bureau Chief consents to accept the jurisdiction of the Federal Courts if an action is brought to enforce responsibilities in relation to the environmental review process and that these responsibilities have been satisfied. HUD's approval of the certification satisfies its responsibilities under NEPA and related laws and authorities and allows the Cook County to use Program funds.

OBJECTIONS TO RELEASE OF FUNDS

HUD will accept objections to its release of fund and the Cook County's certification for a period of fifteen days following the anticipated submission date or its actual receipt of the request (whichever is later) only if they are on one of the following bases: (a) the certification was not executed by the Certifying Officer; (b) the applicant has omitted a step or failed to make a decision or finding required by HUD regulations at 24 CFR part 58; (c) the grant recipient or other participants in the development process have committed funds, incurred costs or undertaken activities not authorized by 24 CFR Part 58 before approval of a release of funds by HUD/State; or (d) another Federal agency acting pursuant to 40 CFR Part 1504 has submitted a written finding that the project is unsatisfactory from the standpoint of environmental quality. Objections must be prepared and submitted in accordance with the required procedures (24 CFR Part 58, Sec. 58.76) and shall be addressed to HUD at 77 West Jackson Blvd., Room 2401, Chicago, IL, 60604. Attn: Donald Kathan. Potential objectors should contact HUD to verify the actual last day of the objection period.

Jay Stewart,
Bureau Chief,
Bureau of Economic Development

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LEGAL NOTICES GOVERNMENT/EDUCATION

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS JUVENILE JUSTICE AND CHILD PROTECTION DEPARTMENT CHILD PROTECTION DIVISION

IN THE INTEREST OF
Keith Stevenson

MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF **Tawanda Sivels (Mother)**

JUVENILE NO.: **17JA01255**

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, **Charles Long, "OSHAE", (Father), Unknown (Father)**, respondents, and to **All Whom It May Concern**, that on **December 6, 2018**, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by **KIM FOXX** in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge **Nicholas Geanopoulos** in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building, 1100 So. Hamilton Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, ON **04/11/2019**, at **11:30 AM** in CALENDAR **17** COURTROOM **K**, or as soon thereafter as this case may be heard, a hearing will be held upon the petition to terminate your parental rights and appoint a guardian with power to consent to adoption.

THE COURT HAS AUTHORITY IN THIS CASE TO TAKE FROM YOU THE CUSTODY AND GUARDIANSHIP OF THE MINOR, TO TERMINATE YOUR PARENTAL RIGHTS AND TO APPOINT A GUARDIAN WITH POWER TO CONSENT TO ADOPTION. YOU MAY LOSE ALL PARENTAL RIGHTS TO YOUR CHILD. IF THE PETITION REQUESTS THE TERMINATION OF YOUR PARENTAL RIGHTS AND APPOINTMENT OF A GUARDIAN WITH POWER TO CONSENT TO ADOPTION, YOU MAY LOSE ALL PARENTAL RIGHTS TO THE CHILD.

UNLESS YOU appear, you will not be entitled to further written notices or publication notices of the proceedings in this case, including the filing of an amended petition or a motion to terminate parental **rights**.

UNLESS YOU appear at the hearing and show cause against the petition, the allegations of the petition may stand admitted as against you and each of you, and an order or judgment entered.

DOROTHY BROWN, CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS
March 22, 2019

LEGAL NOTICES

The Metropolitan Water Reclamation District of Greater Chicago will be accepting applications for the following classification(s):

Assistant Chief Operating Engineer (Promotional)

Application Filing Period: March 22, 2019 through April 19, 2019. **Examination Date:** May 10, 2019 at MWRD Main Office Building Annex, 111 E. Erie Street, Chicago, IL. **Scope of Examination:** Knowledge of assistant chief operating engineer practices. **Nature of Position and Duties:** Under general supervision, supervises and participates in the operation and maintenance of treatment plant or pumping station equipment within a sewage treatment plant complex. **Pay:** $87,792.38 per year

Associate Process Control Engineer (Original)

Application Filing Period: March 15, 2019 through April 12, 2019. **Examination Date:** April 27, 2019 at Chicago High School for Agricultural Sciences (CHAS), 3857 West 111th Street, Chicago, IL. **Scope of Examination:** Knowledge of associate process control engineer practices. **Nature of Position and Duties:** Under general supervision, provides engineering services for the design, construction, improvement, modernization and maintenance for process instrumentation and computer control systems for water reclamation plants, pumping stations, and flood control reservoirs. **Pay:** $79,107.08 per year

Desktop Engineer (Original & Promotional)

Application Filing Period: March 15, 2019 through April 12, 2019. **Examination Date:** May 4, 2019. **Location:** To be announced. **Scope of Examination:** Knowledge of desktop engineer practices. **Nature of Position and Duties:** Under supervision, manages and supports desktop enterprise solutions for hardware, operating systems, patch management, anti-virus, software distribution, and mobile device management and contributes to the design and implementation of core end-user technology standards. **Pay:** $87,792.38 per year

Laborer Foreman (Promotional)

Application Filing Period: March 22, 2019 through April 19, 2019. **Examination Date:** May 4, 2019 at Stickney Water Reclamation Plant (SWRP), 6001 West Pershing, Stickney, IL. **Scope of Examination:** Knowledge of laborer foreman practices. **Nature of Position and Duties:** Under general supervision, has immediate charge of a crew of unskilled laborers working on general cleaning and grounds maintenance at a sewage treatment plant. **Pay:** $43.25 per hour

Senior Desktop Engineer (Original &Promotional)

Application Filing Period: March 15, 2019 through April 12, 2019. **Examination Date:** May 4, 2019. **Location:** To be announced. **Scope of Examination:** Knowledge of senior desktop engineer practices. **Nature of Position and Duties:** Under direction, plans, manages and supports all desktop enterprise solutions for hardware, operating systems, patch management, antivirus, software distribution, and mobile device management and contributes to the design and implementation of core end-user technology standards. **Pay:** $109,991.70 per year

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LEGAL NOTICES

REQUEST FOR PROPOSAL FN-19-07 THIRD PARTY ADMINISTRATION - GENERAL LIABILITY

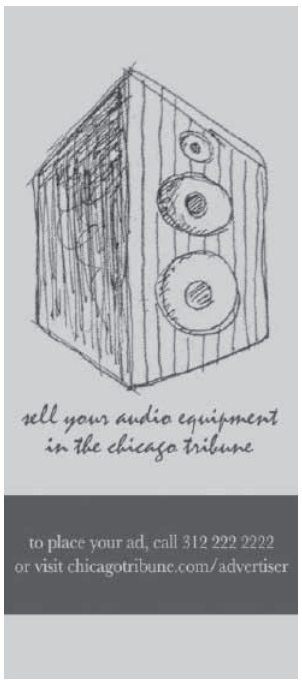
The City of Park Ridge will accept proposals for a third party administrator to handle all general liability claims for the City in accordance with the specifications available for inspection at the City's website (www.parkridge.us; Online Services>Bids & RFPs), via email from bflowers@parkridge.us, or by calling the Procurement Office at 847-318-7948. Sealed proposals will be accepted and opened at the Park Ridge City Hall, Finance Dept., 505 Butler Place, Park Ridge, Illinois at 10:00 AM on Thursday, March 28, 2019.
6198513 3/22/2019

AFFIDAVIT AND ORDER FOR SERVICE BY PUBLICATION

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE NINETEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT
LAKE COUNTY, ILLINOIS
ESTATE OF
Luis Fernando Velasco
Gen No.: 19 P 121
Now comes Edith Marquez, who on oath and under penalties of perjury as provided and by law states as follows:
1. That leave of court has been granted to petitioner to file a petition for guardian of Luis Fernando Velasco, a minor.
2. That Azucena Velasco is the mother of Luis Fernando Velasco;
3. That Azucena Velasco cannot be found after diligent inquiry, therefore process cannot be served. That his or her current address cannot be ascertained after diligent inquiry, but his/her last known place of residence is a follows: Unknown - Chicago, IL.
4. That in order to proceed with this Action, it is necessary that service be had on the Azucena Velasco by publication pursuant to 735 ILCS 5/2-206
CERTIFICATION
Under penalties of perjury as provided by law pursuant to Section 1-109 of the Code of Civil Procedure, the undersigned certifies that the statements set forth in this instrument are true and correct.
Date: March 8, 2019
/s/ Edith Marquez

NOTICE OF APPLICATION TO ESTABLISH A BRANCH OF HINSDALE BANK & TRUST COMPANY

Hinsdale Bank & Trust Company, 25 East 1st Street, Hinsdale, IL 60521, is applying to the Federal Reserve Board for permission to establish a branch at 1109-1111 W. Madison St., Maywood, IL 60153. The Federal Reserve considers a number of factors in deciding whether to approve the application, including the record of performance of applicant banks in helping to meet local credit needs.
You are invited to submit comments in writing on this application to Colette A. Fried, Assistant Vice President, Federal Reserve Bank of Chicago, 230 South LaSalle Street, Chicago, Illinois 60604. The comment period will not end before April 8, 2019. The Board's procedures for processing applications may be found at 12 C.F.R. Part 262. Procedures for processing protested applications may be found at 12 C.F.R. 262.25. If you need information about how to submit your comments or to obtain a copy of the relevant procedures, contact Alicia Williams, Vice President and Community Affairs Officer, at (312) 322-5910; to request a copy of an application, contact Colette A. Fried at (312) 322-6846. The Federal Reserve will consider your comments and any request for a public meeting or formal hearing on the application if they are received in writing by the Reserve Bank on or before the last day of the comment period.



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OFFICIAL NOTICE IS HERBY GIVEN, by

Karen A. Yarbrough, Cook County Clerk

that the Consolidated Election will be held in Suburban Cook County on:

Tuesday, April 2, 2019

Martes 2 de Abril 2019

The Consolidated Election will be held in election precincts under the jurisdiction of the Election Division of the Cook County Clerk's Office.

La Elección consolidada se llevará a cabo en distritos electorales dentro de la jurisdicción de la División de Elecciones de la Oficina del Secretario del Condado de Cook.

The Polls for said Consolidated Election will be open from 6 a.m. to 7 p.m. Locations are subject to change as necessity requires.

En dicha Elección consolidada se podrá votar entre las 6 a.m. y las 7 p.m. Los lugares de votación están sujetos a cambios según la necesidad.

At the Consolidated Election the voters will vote on the following contests and referenda questions. Referenda/Questions of Public Policy will be voted upon in those precincts of Cook County under the jurisdiction of the Cook County Clerk in which a Unit of Local Government has requested the County Clerk's Office to place said referenda/questions of public policy on the ballot.

En la Elección consolidada, los votantes emitirán su voto en las siguientes contiendas electorales y preguntas de referendos. Los referendos/cuestiones de política pública serán votados en aquellos distritos electorales del Condado de Cook dentro de la jurisdicción del Secretario del Condado de Cook en los cuales una Unidad de gobierno local le haya solicitado a la Oficina del Secretario del Condado que incluya en la boleta dichos referendos/cuestiones de política pública.

TOWNSHIP OF BARRINGTON

Village of Barrington	Village Trustee	Full 4-Year Term	Vote for not more than Three
Village of Barrington Hills	Village Trustee	Full 4-Year Term	Vote for not more than Three
Village of Hoffman Estates	Village Trustee	Full 4-Year Term	Vote for not more than Three
Village of Inverness	Village Trustee	Full 4-Year Term	Vote for not more than Three
Village of South Barrington	Village Trustee	Full 4-Year Term	Vote for not more than Three
Barrington Hills Park District	Commissioner	Full 4-Year Term	Vote for not more than Three
Barrington Hills Park District	Commissioner	Unexpired 2-Year Term	Vote for One
Barrington Park District	Commissioner	Full 6-Year Term	Vote for not more than Two
Hoffman Estates Park District	Commissioner	Full 4-Year Term	Vote for not more than Three
South Barrington Park District	Commissioner	Full 6-Year Term	Vote for One
Barrington Public Library District	Trustee	Full 6-Year Term	Vote for not more than Three
Community Consolidated School District 15	Member of the Board of Education	Full 4-Year Term	Vote for not more than Three
Township High School District 211	Member of the Board of Education	Full 4-Year Term	Vote for not more than Four
Barrington Community Unit School District 220	Member of the Board of Education	Full 4-Year Term	Vote for not more than Three
Community Unit School District 300	Member of the Board of Education	Full 4-Year Term Not more than two may serve from the same Congressional Township.	Vote for not more than Four
Elgin Community College District 509	Member of the Board of Trustees	Full 6-Year Term	Vote for not more than Two
Harper Community College District 512	Member of the Board of Trustees	Full 6-Year Term	Vote for not more than Two
Harper Community College District 512	Member of the Board of Trustees	Unexpired 4-Year Term	Vote for One
Kane County Trustee of Schools	Member, Regional Board of School Trustee	Unexpired 4-Year Term Not more than one may serve from the same Congressional Township.	Vote for One
Kane County Trustee of Schools	Member, Regional Board of School Trustee	Full 6-Year Term Not more than one may serve from the same Congressional Township.	Vote for not more than Three
Lake County Trustee of Schools	Member, Regional Board of School Trustee	Unexpired 2-Year Term Not more than one may serve from the same Congressional Township.	Vote for One
Lake County Trustee of Schools	Member, Regional Board of School Trustee	Full 6-Year Term Not more than one may serve from the same Congressional Township.	Vote for not more than Three
East Dundee & Countryside Fire Protection District	Trustee	Full 6-Year Term	Vote for One

TOWNSHIP OF BERWYN

Berwyn Park District	Commissioner	Full 6-Year Term	Vote for not more than Two
Berwyn Park District	Commissioner	Unexpired 2-Year Term	Vote for One
North Berwyn Park District	Commissioner	Full 6-Year Term	Vote for not more than Two
Berwyn North School District 98	Member of the Board of Education	Unexpired 2-Year Term	Vote for One
Berwyn North School District 98	Member of the Board of Education	Full 4-Year Term	Vote for not more than Three
Berwyn South School District 100	Member of the Board of Education	Full 4-Year Term	Vote for not more than Four
J. Sterling Morton High School District 201	Member of the Board of Education	Full 4-Year Term	Vote for not more than Three
Morton Community College District 527	Member of the Board of Trustees	Full 6-Year Term	Vote for not more than Two

TOWNSHIP OF BLOOM

City of Chicago Heights	Mayor	Full 4-Year Term	Vote for One
City of Chicago Heights	City Clerk	Full 4-Year Term	Vote for One
City of Chicago Heights	City Treasurer	Full 4-Year Term	Vote for One
Village of Flossmoor	Village Trustee	Full 4-Year Term	Vote for not more than Three
Village of Flossmoor	Library Trustee	Full 4-Year Term	Vote for not more than Four
Village of Ford Heights	Village Clerk	Unexpired 2-Year Term	Vote for One
Village of Ford Heights	Village Trustee	Full 4-Year Term	Vote for not more than Three
Village of Glenwood	Village Trustee	Full 4-Year Term	Vote for not more than Three
Village of Homewood	Village Trustee	Full 4-Year Term	Vote for not more than Three
Village of Homewood	Village Trustee	Unexpired 2-Year Term	Vote for One
Village of Lansing	Village Trustee	Full 4-Year Term	Vote for not more than Three
Village of Lansing	Library Trustee	Full 6-Year Term	Vote for not more than Two
Village of Lynwood	Village Trustee	Full 4-Year Term	Vote for not more than Three
Village of Olympia Fields	Village Trustee	Full 4-Year Term	Vote for not more than Three
Village of Olympia Fields	Library Trustee	Full 6-Year Term	Vote for not more than Three
Village of Park Forest	Village Mayor	Full 4-Year Term	Vote for One
Village of Park Forest	Village Trustee	Full 4-Year Term	Vote for not more than Three
Village of Park Forest	Library Trustee	Full 6-Year Term	Vote for not more than Two
Village of Park Forest	Library Trustee	Unexpired 2-Year Term	Vote for One
Village of Sauk Village	Village Trustee	Full 4-Year Term	Vote for not more than Three
Village of South Chicago Heights	Village Trustee	Full 4-Year Term	Vote for not more than Three
Village of Steger	Village Trustee	Full 4-Year Term	Vote for not more than Three
Chicago Heights, Ward 1	Alderman	Full 4-Year Term	Vote for One
Chicago Heights, Ward 2	Alderman	Full 4-Year Term	Vote for One
Chicago Heights, Ward 3	Alderman	Full 4-Year Term	Vote for One
Chicago Heights, Ward 4	Alderman	Full 4-Year Term	Vote for One
Chicago Heights, Ward 5	Alderman	Full 4-Year Term	Vote for One
Chicago Heights, Ward 6	Alderman	Full 4-Year Term	Vote for One
Chicago Heights, Ward 7	Alderman	Full 4-Year Term	Vote for One
Ford Heights Park District	Commissioner	Full 6-Year Term	Vote for not more than Three
Homewood-Flossmoor Park District	Commissioner	Full 6-Year Term	Vote for not more than Two
Lan Oak Park District	Commissioner	Full 6-Year Term	Vote for not more than Two
Lan Oak Park District	Commissioner	Unexpired 2-Year Term	Vote for One
Olympia Fields Park District	Commissioner	Full 6-Year Term	Vote for One
Olympia Fields Park District	Commissioner	Unexpired 4-Year Term	Vote for One
Chicago Heights Park District, Ward 1	Commissioner	Full 4-Year Term	Vote for One
Chicago Heights Park District, Ward 3	Commissioner	Full 4-Year Term	Vote for One
Chicago Heights Park District, Ward 4	Commissioner	Full 4-Year Term	Vote for One
Chicago Heights Park District, Ward 7	Commissioner	Full 4-Year Term	Vote for One
Ford Heights Public Library District	Trustee	Full 4-Year Term	Vote for not more than Four
Glenwood-Lynwood Public Library District	Trustee	Full 6-Year Term	Vote for not more than Two
Homewood Public Library District	Trustee	Full 6-Year Term	Vote for not more than Two
Homewood Public Library District	Trustee	Unexpired 2-Year Term	Vote for One
Nancy L. McConathy Public Library District	Trustee	Full 6-Year Term	Vote for not more than Two
Steger-South Chicago Heights Pub. Library District	Trustee	Full 4-Year Term	Vote for not more than Three
Homewood School District 153	Member of the Board of Education	Full 4-Year Term	Vote for not more than Four
Lansing School District 158	Member of the Board of Education	Full 4-Year Term	Vote for not more than Three
Flossmoor School District 161	Member of the Board of Education	Full 4-Year Term	Vote for not more than Three
Park Forest School District 163	Member of the Board of Education	Full 4-Year Term	Vote for not more than Three
Brookwood School District 167	Member of the Board of Education	Full 4-Year Term	Vote for not more than Three
Community Consolidated School District 168	Member of the Board of Education	Full 4-Year Term	Vote for not more than Three
Ford Heights School District 169	Member of the Board of Education	Full 4-Year Term	Vote for not more than Three
Chicago Heights School District 170	Member of the Board of Education	Full 4-Year Term	Vote for not more than Three
Sunnybrook School District 171	Member of the Board of Education	Unexpired 2-Year Term	Vote for not more than One
Sunnybrook School District 171	Member of the Board of Education	Full 4-Year Term	Vote for not more than Three
Sandridge School District 172	Member of the Board of Education	Full 4-Year Term	Vote for not more than Three
Steger School District 194	Member of the Board of Education	Full 4-Year Term	Vote for not more than Three
Bloom Township High School District 206	Member of the Board of Education	Full 4-Year Term	Vote for not more than Four
Thornton Fractional Township High School Dis. 215	Member of the Board of Education	Full 4-Year Term	Vote for not more than Three
Rich Township High School District 227	Member of the Board of Education	Full 4-Year Term	Vote for not more than Three
Homewood-Flossmoor Community High School Dist. 233	Member of the Board of Education	Full 4-Year Term	Vote for not more than Four
South Suburban Community College District 510	Member of the Board of Trustees	Full 6-Year Term	Vote for not more than Two
Prairie State Community College District 515	Member of the Board of Trustees	Full 6-Year Term	Vote for not more than Two
Bloom Township 35N, Range 14E	Township School Trustee	Full 6-Year Term	Vote for One
Thornton Township 36N, Range 14E	Township School Trustee	Full 6-Year Term	Vote for One
Thornton Fractional 36N, Range 15E	Township School Trustee	Full 6-Year Term	Vote for One

TOWNSHIP OF BREMEN

City of Country Club Hills	Mayor	Full 4-Year Term	Vote for One
City of Country Club Hills	City Clerk	Full 4-Year Term	Vote for One
City of Country Club Hills	City Treasurer	Full 4-Year Term	Vote for One
Village of Crestwood	Village Trustee	Full 4-Year Term	Vote for not more than Three
Village of Crestwood	Village Trustee	Unexpired 2-Year Term	Vote for One
City of Harvey	Mayor	Full 4-Year Term	Vote for One
City of Harvey	City Clerk	Full 4-Year Term	Vote for One
City of Harvey	City Treasurer	Full 4-Year Term	Vote for One
Village of Hazel Crest	Village Trustee	Full 4-Year Term	Vote for not more than Three
Village of Homewood	Village Trustee	Full 4-Year Term	Vote for not more than Three
Village of Homewood	Village Trustee	Unexpired 2-Year Term	Vote for One
Village of Midlothian	Village Trustee	Full 4-Year Term	Vote for not more than Three
Village of Midlothian	Library Trustee	Full 4-Year Term	Vote for not more than Four
City of Oak Forest	Taxpayer Advocate	Full 4-Year Term	Vote for One
Village of Orland Park	Village Trustee	Full 4-Year Term	Vote for not more than Three
Village of Orland Park	Library Trustee	Full 6-Year Term	Vote for not more than Two
Village of Posen	Village Clerk	Unexpired 2-Year Term	Vote for One
Village of Posen	Village Trustee	Full 4-Year Term	Vote for not more than Three
Village of Robbins	Village Trustee	Full 4-Year Term	Vote for not more than Three
Village of Tinley Park	Village Trustee	Full 4-Year Term	Vote for not more than Three
Village of Tinley Park	Library Trustee	Full 6-Year Term	Vote for not more than Two
Blue Island, Ward 1	Alderman	Full 4-Year Term	Vote for One
Harvey, Ward 4	Alderman	Full 4-Year Term	Vote for One
Markham, Ward 2	Alderman	Full 4-Year Term	Vote for One
Markham, Ward 3	Alderman	Full 4-Year Term	Vote for One
Markham, Ward 4	Alderman	Full 4-Year Term	Vote for One
Oak Forest, Ward 1	Alderman	Full 4-Year Term	Vote for One
Oak Forest, Ward 3	Alderman	Full 4-Year Term	Vote for One
Oak Forest, Ward 5	Alderman	Full 4-Year Term	Vote for One
Oak Forest, Ward 7	Alderman	Full 4-Year Term	Vote for One
Blue Island Park District	Commissioner	Full 6-Year Term	Vote for One
Country Club Hills Park District	Commissioner	Full 4-Year Term	Vote for not more than Four
Harvey Park District	Commissioner	Full 4-Year Term	Vote for not more than Three
Harvey Park District	Commissioner	Unexpired 2-Year Term	Vote for One
Hazel Crest Park District	Commissioner	Full 6-Year Term	Vote for not more than Two
Homewood-Flossmoor Park District	Commissioner	Full 6-Year Term	Vote for not more than Two
Markham Park District	Commissioner	Full 6-Year Term	Vote for not more than Two
Markham Park District	Commissioner	Unexpired 4-Year Term	Vote for One
Midlothian Park District	Commissioner	Full 6-Year Term	Vote for not more than Two
Midlothian Park District	Commissioner	Unexpired 2-Year Term	Vote for One
Oak Forest Park District	Commissioner	Full 6-Year Term	Vote for One
Oak Forest Park District	Commissioner	Unexpired 4-Year Term	Vote for One
Posen Park District	Commissioner	Full 6-Year Term	Vote for not more than Two
Posen Park District	Commissioner	Unexpired 2-Year Term	Vote for One
Robbins Park District	Commissioner	Full 4-Year Term	Vote for not more than Two
Tinley Park Park District	Commissioner	Full 4-Year Term	Vote for not more than Two
Acorn Public Library District	Trustee	Full 6-Year Term	Vote for not more than Three
Crestwood Public Library District	Trustee	Full 6-Year Term	Vote for not more than Two
Grande Prairie Public Library District	Trustee	Full 6-Year Term	Vote for not more than Three
Harvey Public Library District	Trustee	Full 6-Year Term	Vote for not more than Two
Homewood Public Library District	Trustee	Full 6-Year Term	Vote for not more than Two
Homewood Public Library District	Trustee	Unexpired 2-Year Term	Vote for One
Posen Public Library District	Trustee	Full 6-Year Term	Vote for not more than Three
William Leonard Public Library District	Trustee	Full 6-Year Term	Vote for not more than Two
Cook County School District 130	Member of the Board of Education	Full 4-Year Term	Vote for not more than Three
Forest Ridge School District 142	Member of the Board of Education	Full 4-Year Term	Vote for not more than Three
Midlothian School District 143	Member of the Board of Education	Full 4-Year Term	Vote for not more than Three
Posen-Robbins School District 143 1/2	Member of the Board of Education	Unexpired 2-Year Term	Vote for One
Posen-Robbins School District 143 1/2	Member of the Board of Education	Full 4-Year Term	Vote for not more than Four
Prairie Hills Elementary School District 144	Member of the Board of Education	Full 4-Year Term	Vote for not more than Four
Arbor Park School District 145	Member of the Board of Education	Full 4-Year Term	Vote for not more than Three
Community Consolidated School District 146	Member of the Board of Education	Full 4-Year Term	Vote for not more than Three
Hazel Crest School District 152 1/2	Member of the Board of Education	Full 4-Year Term	Vote for not more than Three
Homewood School District 153	Member of the Board of Education	Full 4-Year Term	Vote for not more than Four
Country Club Hills School District 160	Member of the Board of Education	Full 4-Year Term	Vote for not more than Three
Flossmoor School District 161	Member of the Board of Education	Full 4-Year Term	Vote for not more than Three
Bremen Community High School District 228	Member of the Board of Education	Full 4-Year Term	Vote for not more than Four
Consolidated High School District 230	Member of the Board of Education	Full 4-Year Term	Vote for not more than Three
Homewood-Flossmoor Community High School Dist. 233	Member of the Board of Education	Full 4-Year Term	Vote for not more than Four
HSD 218, DISTRICT 1	Member of the Board of Education	Full 4-Year Term	Vote for One
HSD 218, DISTRICT 5	Member of the Board of Education	Full 4-Year Term	Vote for One
South Suburban Community College District 510	Member of the Board of Trustees	Full 6-Year Term	Vote for not more than Two
Prairie State Community College District 515	Member of the Board of Trustees	Full 6-Year Term	Vote for not more than Two
Moraine Valley Community College District 524	Member of the Board of Trustees	Full 6-Year Term	Vote for not more than Three
Moraine Valley Community College District 524	Member of the Board of Trustees	Unexpired 2-Year Term	Vote for One
Bloom Township 35N, Range 14E	Township School Trustee	Full 6-Year Term	Vote for One
Thornton Township 36N, Range 14E	Township School Trustee	Full 6-Year Term	Vote for One
Worth Township 37N, Range 13E	Township School Trustee	Full 6-Year Term	Vote for One
Orland Fire Protection District	Trustee	Full 6-Year Term	Vote for not more than Two
Palos Heights Fire Protection District	Trustee	Full 6-Year Term	Vote for One

TOWNSHIP OF CALUMET

Village of Calumet Park	Village Trustee	Full 4-Year Term	Vote for not more than Three
Village of Riverdale	Village Trustee	Full 4-Year Term	Vote for not more than Three
Village of Riverdale	Village Trustee	Unexpired 2-Year Term	Vote for One
Blue Island, Ward 1	Alderman	Full 4-Year Term	Vote for One
Blue Island, Ward 2	Alderman	Full 4-Year Term	Vote for One
Blue Island, Ward 3	Alderman	Full 4-Year Term	Vote for One
Blue Island, Ward 4	Alderman	Full 4-Year Term	Vote for One
Blue Island, Ward 5	Alderman	Full 4-Year Term	Vote for One
Blue Island, Ward 5	Alderman	Full 2-Year Term	Vote for One
Blue Island, Ward 7	Alderman	Full 4-Year Term	Vote for One
Blue Island, Ward 7	Alderman	Full 2-Year Term	Vote for One
Blue Island Park District	Commissioner	Full 6-Year Term	Vote for One
Riverdale Park District	Commissioner	Full 6-Year Term	Vote for not more than Two
Riverdale Park District	Commissioner	Unexpired 2-Year Term	Vote for One
Riverdale Public Library	Trustee	Full 6-Year Term	Vote for not more than Two
Riverdale Public Library	Trustee	Unexpired 2-Year Term	Vote for One
Cook County School District 130	Member of the Board of Education	Full 4-Year Term	Vote for not more than Three
Calumet Public School District 132	Member of the Board of Education	Full 4-Year Term	Vote for not more than Four
General George S. Patton School District 133	Member of the Board of Education	Full 4-Year Term	Vote for not more than Four
Thornton Township High School District 205	Member of the Board of Education	Full 4-Year Term	Vote for not more than Three
HSD 218, DISTRICT 1	Member of the Board of Education	Full 4-Year Term	Vote for One
South Suburban Community College District 510	Member of the Board of Trustees	Full 6-Year Term	Vote for not more than Two
Moraine Valley Community College District 524	Member of the Board of Trustees	Full 6-Year Term	Vote for not more than Three
Moraine Valley Community College District 524	Member of the Board of Trustees	Unexpired 2-Year Term	Vote for One
Calumet Township 37N, Range 14E	Township School Trustee	Full 6-Year Term	Vote for One
Thornton Township 36N, Range 14E	Township School Trustee	Full 6-Year Term	Vote for One
Worth Township 37N, Range 13E	Township School Trustee	Full 6-Year Term	Vote for One

TOWNSHIP OF CICERO

Town of Cicero	Library Trustee	Full 6-Year Term	Vote for not more than Two
Clyde Park District	Commissioner	Full 6-Year Term	Vote for not more than Two
Hawthorne Park District	Commissioner	Full 6-Year Term	Vote for One
Cicero Public School District 99	Member of the Board of Education	Full 4-Year Term	Vote for not more than Three
J. Sterling Morton High School District 201	Member of the Board of Education	Full 4-Year Term	Vote for not more than Three
Morton Community College District 527	Member of the Board of Trustees	Full 6-Year Term	Vote for not more than Two

TOWNSHIP OF ELK GROVE

Village of Arlington Heights	Village Trustee	Full 4-Year Term	Vote for not more than Four
Village of Arlington Heights	Library Trustee	Full 6-Year Term	Vote for not more than Two
Village of Elk Grove Village	Village Trustee	Full 4-Year Term	Vote for not more than Three
Village of Elk Grove Village	Library Trustee	Full 6-Year Term	Vote for not more than Two
Village of Mount Prospect	Village Trustee	Full 4-Year Term	Vote for not more than Three
Village of Mount Prospect	Library Trustee	Full 6-Year Term	Vote for not more than Two
Village of Mount Prospect	Library Trustee	Unexpired 2-Year Term	Vote for One
City of Rolling Meadows	Mayor	Full 4-Year Term	Vote for One
City of Rolling Meadows	City Clerk	Full 4-Year Term	Vote for One
Des Plaines, Ward 4	Alderman	Full 4-Year Term	Vote for One
Des Plaines, Ward 8	Alderman	Full 4-Year Term	Vote for One
Rolling Meadows, Ward 5	Alderman	Full 4-Year Term	Vote for One
Rolling Meadows, Ward 7	Alderman	Full 4-Year Term	Vote for One
Arlington Heights Park District	Commissioner	Full 4-Year Term	Vote for not more than Two
Elk Grove Park District	Commissioner	Full 6-Year Term	Vote for not more than Two
Mt. Prospect Park District	Commissioner	Full 4-Year Term	Vote for not more than Four
Rolling Meadows Park District	Commissioner	Full 4-Year Term	Vote for not more than Four
Community Consolidated School District 15	Member of the Board of Education	Full 4-Year Term	Vote for not more than Three
Arlington Heights School District 25	Member of the Board of Education	Full 4-Year Term	Vote for not more than Three
Schaumburg Comm. Consolidated School District 54	Member of the Board of Education	Full 4-Year Term	Vote for not more than Three
Mount Prospect School District 57	Member of the Board of Education	Full 4-Year Term	Vote for not more than Three
Community Consolidated School District 59	Member of the Board of Education	Full 4-Year Term	Vote for not more than Three
Township High School District 211	Member of the Board of Education	Full 4-Year Term	Vote for not more than Four
Township High School District 214	Member of the Board of Education	Full 4-Year Term	Vote for not more than Three
Harper Community College District 512	Member of the Board of Trustees	Full 6-Year Term	Vote for not more than Two
Harper Community College District 512	Member of the Board of Trustees	Unexpired 4-Year Term	Vote for One

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Elk Grove Rural Fire Protection District	Trustee	Full 6-Year Term	Vote for not more than Three
Elk Grove Rural Fire Protection District	Trustee	Unexpired 4-Year Term	Vote for not more than Two
Elk Grove Rural Fire Protection District	Trustee	Full 2-Year Term	Vote for One

TOWNSHIP OF EVANSTON

Lighthouse Park District	Commissioner	Full 6-Year Term	Vote for not more than Three
Ridgeville Park District	Commissioner	Full 6-Year Term	Vote for not more than Three
Skokie Park District	Commissioner	Full 6-Year Term	Vote for not more than Two
Evanston/Skokie School District 65	Member of the Board of Education	Full 4-Year Term	Vote for not more than Three
Evanston Township High School District 202	Member of the Board of Education	Full 4-Year Term	Vote for not more than Three
Oakton Community College District 535	Member of the Board of Trustees	Full 6-Year Term	Vote for not more than Three

TOWNSHIP OF HANOVER

Village of Bartlett	Village Trustee	Full 4-Year Term	Vote for not more than Three
City of Elgin	Mayor	Full 4-Year Term	Vote for One
City of Elgin	Councilman	Full 4-Year Term	Vote for not more than Four
City of Elgin	Councilman	Unexpired 2-Year Term	Vote for One
Village of Hanover Park	Village Trustee	Full 4-Year Term	Vote for not more than Three
Village of Hoffman Estates	Village Trustee	Full 4-Year Term	Vote for not more than Three
Village of Schaumburg	Village President	Full 4-Year Term	Vote for One
Village of Schaumburg	Village Clerk	Full 4-Year Term	Vote for One
Village of Schaumburg	Village Trustee	Full 4-Year Term	Vote for not more than Three
Village of Streamwood	Village Trustee	Full 4-Year Term	Vote for not more than Three
Bartlett Park District	Commissioner	Full 6-Year Term	Vote for not more than Two
Bartlett Park District	Commissioner	Unexpired 2-Year Term	Vote for One
Hanover Park Park District	Commissioner	Full 4-Year Term	Vote for not more than Three
Hoffman Estates Park District	Commissioner	Full 4-Year Term	Vote for not more than Three
Schaumburg Park District	Commissioner	Full 4-Year Term	Vote for not more than Three
Streamwood Park District	Commissioner	Full 4-Year Term	Vote for not more than Two
Bartlett Public Library District	Trustee	Full 6-Year Term	Vote for not more than Three
Bartlett Public Library District	Trustee	Unexpired 4-Year Term	Vote for One
Gail Borden Public Library District	Trustee	Full 4-Year Term	Vote for not more than Four
Poplar Creek Public Library District	Trustee	Full 6-Year Term	Vote for not more than Two
Poplar Creek Public Library District	Trustee	Unexpired 2-Year Term	Vote for One
Unit School District 46	Member of the Board of Education	Full 4-Year Term	Vote for not more than Four
Barrington Community Unit School District 220	Member of the Board of Education	Full 4-Year Term	Vote for not more than Three
Elgin Community College District 509	Member of the Board of Trustees	Full 6-Year Term	Vote for not more than Two
Harper Community College District 512	Member of the Board of Trustees	Full 6-Year Term	Vote for not more than Two
Harper Community College District 512	Member of the Board of Trustees	Unexpired 4-Year Term	Vote for One
Kane County Trustee of Schools	Member, Regional Board of School Trustee	Unexpired 4-Year Term Not more than one may serve from the same Congressional Township.	Vote for One
Kane County Trustee of Schools	Member, Regional Board of School Trustee	Full 6-Year Term Not more than one may serve from the same Congressional Township.	Vote for not more than Three
Lake County Trustee of Schools	Member, Regional Board of School Trustee	Unexpired 2-Year Term Not more than one may serve from the same Congressional Township.	Vote for One
Lake County Trustee of Schools	Member, Regional Board of School Trustee	Full 6-Year Term Not more than one may serve from the same Congressional Township.	Vote for not more than Three
Bartlett Fire Protection District	Trustee	Full 6-Year Term	Vote for not more than Two

TOWNSHIP OF LEMONT

Village of Lemont	Village Trustee	Full 4-Year Term	Vote for not more than Three
Village of Palos Park	Village Mayor	Full 4-Year Term	Vote for One
Village of Palos Park	Village Clerk	Full 4-Year Term	Vote for One
Village of Palos Park	Commissioner	Full 4-Year Term	Vote for not more than Four
Lemont Park District	Commissioner	Full 6-Year Term	Vote for not more than Two
Lemont Park District	Commissioner	Unexpired 2-Year Term	Vote for One
Lemont Public Library District	Trustee	Full 4-Year Term	Vote for not more than Four
Lemont Bromberek Combined School Dis. 113A	Member of the Board of Education	Full 4-Year Term	Vote for not more than Four
Lemont Township High School District 210	Member of the Board of Education	Full 4-Year Term	Vote for not more than Four
Joliet Junior Community College District 525	Member of the Board of Trustees	Full 6-Year Term	Vote for not more than Three
Lemont Fire Protection District	Trustee	Full 6-Year Term	Vote for One

TOWNSHIP OF LEYDEN

Village of Elmwood Park	Village Trustee	Full 4-Year Term	Vote for not more than Three
Village of Elmwood Park	Library Trustee	Full 4-Year Term	Vote for not more than Four
Village of Franklin Park	Village Trustee	Full 4-Year Term	Vote for not more than Three
Village of Melrose Park	Village Trustee	Full 2-Year Term	Vote for not more than Six
Village of Melrose Park	Library Trustee	Full 6-Year Term	Vote for not more than Two
Village of Melrose Park	Library Trustee	Unexpired 4-Year Term	Vote for One
Village of Norridge	Village Trustee	Full 4-Year Term	Vote for not more than Three
Village of River Grove	Village Trustee	Full 4-Year Term	Vote for not more than Three
Village of Rosemont	Village Trustee	Full 4-Year Term	Vote for not more than Three
Village of Schiller Park	Village Trustee	Full 4-Year Term	Vote for not more than Three
Village of Schiller Park	Library Trustee	Full 6-Year Term	Vote for not more than Two
Northlake, Ward 1	Alderman	Full 4-Year Term	Vote for One
Northlake, Ward 3	Alderman	Full 4-Year Term	Vote for One
Northlake, Ward 4	Alderman	Full 4-Year Term	Vote for One
Norridge Park District	Commissioner	Full 6-Year Term	Vote for One
Park District of Franklin Park	Commissioner	Full 6-Year Term	Vote for not more than Two
Park Ridge Park District	Commissioner	Full 4-Year Term	Vote for not more than Three
Rosemont Park District	Commissioner	Full 6-Year Term	Vote for not more than Two
Veterans Park District	Commissioner	Full 6-Year Term	Vote for not more than Two
Veterans Park District	Commissioner	Unexpired 2-Year Term	Vote for One
Eisenhower Public Library District	Trustee	Full 6-Year Term	Vote for not more than Two
Franklin Park Public Library District	Trustee	Full 6-Year Term	Vote for not more than Two
Franklin Park Public Library District	Trustee	Unexpired 2-Year Term	Vote for One
Northlake Public Library District	Trustee	Full 4-Year Term	Vote for not more than Four
River Grove Public Library District	Trustee	Full 6-Year Term	Vote for not more than Three
Community Consolidated School District 64	Member of the Board of Education	Unexpired 2-Year Term	Vote for One
Community Consolidated School District 64	Member of the Board of Education	Full 4-Year Term	Vote for not more than Three
Rosemont School District 78	Member of the Board of Education	Full 4-Year Term	Vote for not more than Four
Pennoyer School District 79	Member of the Board of Education	Full 4-Year Term	Vote for not more than Three
Norridge School District 80	Member of the Board of Education	Unexpired 2-Year Term	Vote for One
Norridge School District 80	Member of the Board of Education	Full 4-Year Term	Vote for not more than Four
Schiller Park School District 81	Member of the Board of Education	Full 4-Year Term	Vote for not more than Three
Mannheim School District 83	Member of the Board of Education	Full 4-Year Term	Vote for not more than Three
Franklin Park School District 84	Member of the Board of Education	Full 4-Year Term	Vote for not more than Three
Rhodes School District 84.5	Member of the Board of Education	Full 4-Year Term	Vote for not more than Three
River Grove School District 85 1/2	Member of the Board of Education	Unexpired 2-Year Term	Vote for One
River Grove School District 85 1/2	Member of the Board of Education	Full 4-Year Term	Vote for not more than Three
Berkeley School District 87	Member of the Board of Education	Unexpired 2-Year Term	Vote for not more than Two
Berkeley School District 87	Member of the Board of Education	Full 4-Year Term	Vote for not more than Three
Maine Township High School District 207	Member of the Board of Education	Full 4-Year Term	Vote for not more than Three
Leyden Township High School District 212	Member of the Board of Education	Full 4-Year Term	Vote for not more than Four
Ridgewood High School District 234	Member of the Board of Education	Full 4-Year Term	Vote for not more than Three
Elmwood Park Unit School District 401	Member of the Board of Education	Full 4-Year Term	Vote for not more than Four
Triton Community College District 504	Member of the Board of Trustees	Full 6-Year Term	Vote for not more than Three
Oakton Community College District 535	Member of the Board of Trustees	Full 6-Year Term	Vote for not more than Three
Maine Township 41N, Range 12E	Township School Trustee	Full 6-Year Term	Vote for One
Proviso Township 39N, Range 12E	Township School Trustee	Full 6-Year Term	Vote for One
Leyden Fire Protection District	Trustee	Full 6-Year Term	Vote for One
Northlake Fire Protection District	Trustee	Full 6-Year Term	Vote for One
Norwood Park Fire Protection District	Trustee	Full 6-Year Term	Vote for not more than Two
Norwood Park Fire Protection District	Trustee	Unexpired 2-Year Term	Vote for One
River Grove Public Library District			

TOWNSHIP OF LYONS

Village of Bedford Park	Village Trustee	Full 4-Year Term	Vote for not more than Three
Village of Bridgeview	Village President	Full 4-Year Term	Vote for One
Village of Bridgeview	Village Clerk	Full 4-Year Term	Vote for One
Village of Bridgeview	Village Trustee	Full 4-Year Term	Vote for not more than Three
Village of Bridgeview	Library Trustee	Full 6-Year Term	Vote for not more than Three
Village of Brookfield	Village Trustee	Full 4-Year Term	Vote for not more than Three
Village of Brookfield	Library Trustee	Full 4-Year Term	Vote for not more than Four
Village of Burr Ridge	Village President	Unexpired 2-Year Term	Vote for One
Village of Burr Ridge	Village Trustee	Full 4-Year Term	Vote for not more than Three
Village of Burr Ridge	Village President	Unexpired 2-Year Term	Vote for One
Village of Burr Ridge	Village Trustee	Full 4-Year Term	Vote for not more than Three
City of Countryside	Mayor	Full 4-Year Term	Vote for One
City of Countryside	City Clerk	Full 4-Year Term	Vote for One
City of Countryside	City Treasurer	Full 4-Year Term	Vote for One
City of Hickory Hills	Mayor	Full 4-Year Term	Vote for One
City of Hickory Hills	City Clerk	Full 4-Year Term	Vote for One
City of Hickory Hills	City Treasurer	Full 4-Year Term	Vote for One
Village of Hinsdale	Village Trustee	Full 4-Year Term	Vote for not more than Three
Village of Hinsdale	Library Trustee	Full 4-Year Term	Vote for not more than Three
Village of Hodgkins	Village President	Full 4-Year Term	Vote for One
Village of Hodgkins	Village Clerk	Full 4-Year Term	Vote for One
Village of Hodgkins	Village Trustee	Full 4-Year Term	Vote for not more than Three
Village of Hodgkins	Village Trustee	Unexpired 2-Year Term	Vote for One
Village of Indian Head Park	Village President	Full 4-Year Term	Vote for One
Village of Indian Head Park	Village Clerk	Full 4-Year Term	Vote for One
Village of Indian Head Park	Village Trustee	Full 4-Year Term	Vote for not more than Three
Village of Justice	Village Trustee	Full 4-Year Term	Vote for not more than Three
Village of La Grange	Village Trustee	Full 4-Year Term	Vote for not more than Three
Village of La Grange	Library Trustee	Full 4-Year Term	Vote for not more than Four
Village of Lyons	Village Trustee	Full 4-Year Term	Vote for not more than Three
Village of Lyons	Library Trustee	Full 6-Year Term	Vote for not more than Two
Village of McCook	Village Trustee	Full 4-Year Term	Vote for not more than Three
Village of Riverside	Village Trustee	Full 4-Year Term	Vote for not more than Three
Village of Riverside	Library Trustee	Full 4-Year Term	Vote for not more than Four
Village of Riverside	Library Trustee	Unexpired 2-Year Term	Vote for One
Village of Summit	Village Clerk	Unexpired 2-Year Term	Vote for One
Village of Summit	Village Trustee	Full 4-Year Term	Vote for not more than Three
Village of Western Springs	Village Trustee	Full 4-Year Term	Vote for not more than Three
Village of Western Springs	Library Trustee	Full 4-Year Term	Vote for not more than Two
Village of Western Springs	Library Trustee	Unexpired 2-Year Term	Vote for One
Village of Willow Springs	Village Trustee	Full 4-Year Term	Vote for not more than Three
Countryside, Ward 1	Alderman	Full 4-Year Term	Vote for One
Countryside, Ward 2	Alderman	Full 4-Year Term	Vote for One
Countryside, Ward 3	Alderman	Full 4-Year Term	Vote for One
Hickory Hills, Ward 3	Alderman	Full 4-Year Term	Vote for One
Hickory Hills, Ward 4	Alderman	Full 4-Year Term	Vote for One
Bedford Park Park District	Commissioner	Full 6-Year Term	Vote for One
Bridgeview Park District	Commissioner	Full 4-Year Term	Vote for not more than Two
Bridgeview Park District	Commissioner	Unexpired 2-Year Term	Vote for One
Burr Ridge Park District	Commissioner	Full 6-Year Term	Vote for not more than Two
Hickory Hills Park District	Commissioner	Full 4-Year Term	Vote for not more than Two
Hodgkins Park District	Commissioner	Full 6-Year Term	Vote for not more than Two
Justice Park District	Commissioner	Full 4-Year Term	Vote for One
Justice Park District	Commissioner	Unexpired 2-Year Term	Vote for One
Park District of La Grange	Commissioner	Full 4-Year Term	Vote for not more than Two
McCook Park District	Commissioner	Full 6-Year Term	Vote for not more than Two
Pleasant Dale Park District	Commissioner	Full 6-Year Term	Vote for One
Pleasant Dale Park District	Commissioner	Unexpired 4-Year Term	Vote for One
Summit Park District	Commissioner	Full 6-Year Term	Vote for not more than Two
Summit Park District	Commissioner	Unexpired 2-Year Term	Vote for One
Western Springs Park District	Commissioner	Full 4-Year Term	Vote for not more than Three
Bedford Park Public Library District	Trustee	Full 6-Year Term	Vote for not more than Two
Bedford Park Public Library District	Trustee	Unexpired 2-Year Term	Vote for One
Green Hills Public Library District	Trustee	Full 4-Year Term	Vote for not more than Four
Hodgkins Public Library District	Trustee	Full 6-Year Term	Vote for not more than Three
Hodgkins Public Library District	Trustee	Unexpired 2-Year Term	Vote for One
Indian Prairie Public Library District	Trustee	Full 4-Year Term	Vote for not more than Four
Indian Prairie Public Library District	Trustee	Unexpired 2-Year Term	Vote for One
Justice Public Library District	Trustee	Full 6-Year Term	Vote for not more than Three
McCook Public Library District	Trustee	Full 6-Year Term	Vote for not more than Two
Summit Public Library District	Trustee	Full 4-Year Term	Vote for not more than Four
Riverside School District 96	Member of the Board of Education	Full 4-Year Term	Vote for not more than Three
Western Springs School District 101	Member of the Board of Education	Full 4-Year Term	Vote for not more than Three
La Grange School District 102	Member of the Board of Education	Full 4-Year Term	Vote for not more than Four
Lyons Elementary School District 103	Member of the Board of Education	Full 4-Year Term	Vote for not more than Four
Summit School District 104	Member of the Board of Education	Full 4-Year Term	Vote for not more than Three
La Grange Elementary School District 105	Member of the Board of Education	Full 4-Year Term	Vote for not more than Three
La Grange Highlands School District 106	Member of the Board of Education	Full 4-Year Term	Vote for not more than Three
Pleasantdale School District 107	Member of the Board of Education	Unexpired 2-Year Term	Vote for One
Pleasantdale School District 107	Member of the Board of Education	Full 4-Year Term	Vote for not more than Three
Willow Springs School District 108	Member of the Board of Education	Full 4-Year Term	Vote for not more than Three
Indian Springs School District 109	Member of the Board of Education	Unexpired 2-Year Term	Vote for One
Indian Springs School District 109	Member of the Board of Education	Full 4-Year Term	Vote for not more than Three
Community Consolidated School District 181	Member of the Board of Education	Full 4-Year Term	Vote for not more than Four
Hinsdale Township High School District 86	Member of the Board of Education	Unexpired 2-Year Term	Vote for One
Hinsdale Township High School District 86	Member of the Board of Education	Full 4-Year Term	Vote for not more than Three
J. Sterling Morton High School District 201	Member of the Board of Education	Full 4-Year Term	Vote for not more than Three
Lyons Township High School District 204	Member of the Board of Education	Full 4-Year Term	Vote for not more than Three
Riverside-Brookfield High School District 208	Member of the Board of Education	Full 4-Year Term	Vote for not more than Four
Argo Community High School District 217	Member of the Board of Education	Full 4-Year Term	Vote for not more than Four
Community College District 502, College of DuPage	Member of the Board of Trustees	Full 6-Year Term	Vote for not more than Two
Triton Community College District 504	Member of the Board of Trustees	Full 6-Year Term	Vote for not more than Three
Moraine Valley Community College District 524	Member of the Board of Trustees	Full 6-Year Term	Vote for not more than Three
Moraine Valley Community College District 524	Member of the Board of Trustees	Unexpired 2-Year Term	Vote for One
Morton Community College District 527	Member of the Board of Trustees	Full 6-Year Term	Vote for not more than Two
Lyons Township 38N, Range 12E	Township School Trustee	Full 6-Year Term	Vote for One
Proviso Township 39N, Range 12E	Township School Trustee	Full 6-Year Term	Vote for One
Pleasant View Fire Protection District	Trustee	Full 6-Year Term	Vote for not more than Two
Tri State Fire Protection District	Trustee	Full 6-Year Term	Vote for One

TOWNSHIP OF MAINE

Village of Glenview	Village Trustee	Full 4-Year Term	Vote for not more than Three
Village of Glenview	Library Trustee	Full 4-Year Term	Vote for not more than Three
Village of Morton Grove	Village Trustee	Full 4-Year Term	Vote for not more than Three
Village of Morton Grove	Library Trustee	Full 6-Year Term	Vote for not more than Three
Village of Morton Grove	Library Trustee	Unexpired 4-Year Term	Vote for One
Village of Morton Grove	Library Trustee	Unexpired 2-Year Term	Vote for not more than Two
Village of Niles	Village Trustee	Full 4-Year Term	Vote for not more than Three
Village of Rosemont	Village Trustee	Full 4-Year Term	Vote for not more than Three
Des Plaines, Ward 2	Alderman	Full 4-Year Term	Vote for One
Des Plaines, Ward 4	Alderman	Full 4-Year Term	Vote for One
Des Plaines, Ward 6	Alderman	Full 4-Year Term	Vote for One
Park Ridge, Ward 1	Alderman	Full 4-Year Term	Vote for One
Park Ridge, Ward 3	Alderman	Full 4-Year Term	Vote for One
Park Ridge, Ward 5	Alderman	Full 4-Year Term	Vote for One
Park Ridge, Ward 7	Alderman	Full 4-Year Term	Vote for One
Des Plaines Park District	Commissioner	Full 6-Year Term	Vote for not more than Two
Glenview Park District	Commissioner	Full 6-Year Term	Vote for not more than Two
Golf Maine Park District	Commissioner	Full 6-Year Term	Vote for One
Golf Maine Park District	Commissioner	Unexpired 2-Year Term	Vote for One
Morton Grove Park District	Commissioner	Full 6-Year Term	Vote for not more than Two
Morton Grove Park District	Commissioner	Unexpired 2-Year Term	Vote for One
Niles Park District	Commissioner	Full 4-Year Term	Vote for not more than Two
Park Ridge Park District	Commissioner	Full 4-Year Term	Vote for not more than Three
Rosemont Park District	Commissioner	Full 6-Year Term	Vote for not more than Two
Niles-Maine District Library	Trustee	Full 6-Year Term	Vote for not more than Two
Glenview Community Consolidated School District 34	Member of the Board of Education	Full 4-Year Term	Vote for not more than Four
Des Plaines Community Consolidated Sch District 62	Member of the Board of Education	Full 4-Year Term	Vote for not more than Three
East Maine School District 63	Member of the Board of Education	Full 4-Year Term	Vote for not more than Three
Community Consolidated School District 64	Member of the Board of Education	Unexpired 2-Year Term	Vote for One
Community Consolidated School District 64	Member of the Board of Education	Full 4-Year Term	Vote for not more than Three
Rosemont School District 78	Member of the Board of Education	Full 4-Year Term	Vote for not more than Four
Maine Township High School District 207	Member of the Board of Education	Full 4-Year Term	Vote for not more than Three
Northfiled Township High School District 225	Member of the Board of Education	Full 4-Year Term	Vote for not more than Three
Oakton Community College District 535	Member of the Board of Trustees	Full 6-Year Term	Vote for not more than Three
Maine Township 41N, Range 12E	Township School Trustee	Full 6-Year Term	Vote for One
Northfield Township 42N, Range 12E	Township School Trustee	Full 6-Year Term	Vote for One
North Maine Fire Protection District	Trustee	Full 6-Year Term	Vote for One

TOWNSHIP OF NEW TRIER

Village of Glencoe	Village Trustee	Full 4-Year Term	Vote for not more than Three
Village of Glencoe	Library Trustee	Full 4-Year Term	Vote for not more than Three
Village of Glencoe	Library Trustee	Unexpired 2-Year Term	Vote for One
Village of Glenview	Village Trustee	Full 4-Year Term	Vote for not more than Three
Village of Glenview	Library Trustee	Full 4-Year Term	Vote for not more than Three
Village of Kenilworth	Village Trustee	Full 4-Year Term	Vote for not more than Three
Village of Northfield	Village Trustee	Full 4-Year Term	Vote for not more than Three
Village of Wilmette	Village Trustee	Full 4-Year Term	Vote for not more than Three
Village of Wilmette	Village Trustee	Unexpired 2-Year Term	Vote for One
Village of Winnetka	Village President	Full 2-Year Term	Vote for One
Village of Winnetka	Village Trustee	Full 2-Year Term	Vote for not more than Three
Glencoe Park District	Commissioner	Full 4-Year Term	Vote for not more than Two
Glencoe Park District	Commissioner	Unexpired 2-Year Term	Vote for One
Glenview Park District	Commissioner	Full 6-Year Term	Vote for not more than Two
Kenilworth Park District	Commissioner	Full 4-Year Term	Vote for not more than Two
Wilmette Park District	Commissioner	Full 4-Year Term	Vote for not more than Four
Winnetka Park District	Commissioner	Full 4-Year Term	Vote for not more than Four
Kenilworth Library District	Trustee	Full 4-Year Term	Vote for not more than Three
Wilmette Public Library District	Trustee	Full 4-Year Term	Vote for not more than Four
Winnetka-Northfield Public Library District	Trustee	Full 4-Year Term	Vote for not more than Three
Glencoe School District 35	Member of the Board of Education	Full 4-Year Term	Vote for not more than Three
Winnetka School District 36	Member of the Board of Education	Full 4-Year Term	Vote for not more than Four
Avoca School District 37	Member of the Board of Education	Full 4-Year Term	Vote for not more than Three
Kenilworth School District 38	Member of the Board of Education	Unexpired 2-Year Term	Vote for One
Kenilworth School District 38	Member of the Board of Education	Full 4-Year Term	Vote for not more than Three
Wilmette School District 39	Member of the Board of Education	Full 4-Year Term	Vote for not more than Three
New Trier Township High School District 203	Member of the Board of Education	Full 4-Year Term	Vote for not more than Three
Oakton Community College District 535	Member of the Board of Trustees	Full 6-Year Term	Vote for not more than Three

TOWNSHIP OF NILES

Village of Glenview	Village Trustee	Full 4-Year Term	Vote for not more than Three
Village of Glenview	Library Trustee	Full 4-Year Term	Vote for not more than Three
Village of Golf	Village Trustee	Full 4-Year Term	Vote for not more than Three
Village of Lincolnwood	Village Trustee	Full 4-Year Term	Vote for not more than Three
Village of Morton Grove	Village Trustee	Full 4-Year Term	Vote for not more than Three
Village of Morton Grove	Library Trustee	Full 6-Year Term	Vote for not more than Three
Village of Morton Grove	Library Trustee	Unexpired 4-Year Term	Vote for One
Village of Morton Grove	Library Trustee	Unexpired 2-Year Term	Vote for not more than Two
Village of Niles	Village Trustee	Full 4-Year Term	Vote for not more than Three
Village of Skokie	Library Trustee	Full 6-Year Term	Vote for not more than Two
Glenview Park District	Commissioner	Full 6-Year Term	Vote for not more than Two
Morton Grove Park District	Commissioner	Full 6-Year Term	Vote for not more than Two
Morton Grove Park District	Commissioner	Unexpired 2-Year Term	Vote for One
Niles Park District	Commissioner	Full 4-Year Term	Vote for not more than Two
Skokie Park District	Commissioner	Full 6-Year Term	Vote for not more than Two
Lincolnwood Public Library District	Trustee	Full 4-Year Term	Vote for not more than Four
Niles-Maine District Library	Trustee	Full 6-Year Term	Vote for not more than Two
Glenview Community Consolidated School District 34	Member of the Board of Education	Full 4-Year Term	Vote for not more than Four
Wilmette School District 39	Member of the Board of Education	Full 4-Year Term	Vote for not more than Three
Evanston/Skokie School District 65	Member of the Board of Education	Full 4-Year Term	Vote for not more than Three
Golf School District 67	Member of the Board of Education	Unexpired 2-Year Term	Vote for One
Golf School District 67	Member of the Board of Education	Full 4-Year Term	Vote for not more than Three
Skokie School District 68	Member of the Board of Education	Full 4-Year Term	Vote for not more than Three
Skokie School District 69	Member of the Board of Education	Full 4-Year Term	Vote for not more than Three
Morton Grove School District 70	Member of the Board of Education	Full 4-Year Term	Vote for not more than Three
Niles Elementary School District 71	Member of the Board of Education	Full 4-Year Term	Vote for not more than Three
Fairview School District 72	Member of the Board of Education	Full 4-Year Term	Vote for not more than Four
East Prairie School District 73	Member of the Board of Education	Full 4-Year Term	Vote for not more than Three
Skokie School District 73.5	Member of the Board of Education	Full 4-Year Term	Vote for not more than Three
Lincolnwood School District 74	Member of the Board of Education	Unexpired 2-Year Term	Vote for One
Lincolnwood School District 74	Member of the Board of Education	Full 4-Year Term	Vote for not more than Three
Evanston Township High School District 202	Member of the Board of Education	Full 4-Year Term	Vote for not more than Three
New Trier Township High School District 203	Member of the Board of Education	Full 4-Year Term	Vote for not more than Three
Niles Township High School District 219	Member of the Board of Education	Full 4-Year Term	Vote for not more than Four
Northfiled Township High School District 225	Member of the Board of Education	Full 4-Year Term	Vote for not more than Three
Oakton Community College District 535	Member of the Board of Trustees	Full 6-Year Term	Vote for not more than Three
Maine Township 41N, Range 12E	Township School Trustee	Full 6-Year Term	Vote for One
Niles Township 41N, Range 13E	Township School Trustee	Full 6-Year Term	Vote for One
Northfield Township 42N, Range 12E	Township School Trustee	Full 6-Year Term	Vote for One

TOWNSHIP OF NORTHFIELD

Village of Deerfield	Village Trustee	Full 4-Year Term	Vote for not more than Three
Village of Deerfield	Library Trustee	Full 6-Year Term	Vote for not more than Two
Village of Glenview	Village Trustee	Full 4-Year Term	Vote for not more than Three
Village of Glenview	Library Trustee	Full 4-Year Term	Vote for not more than Three
Village of Northbrook	Village Trustee	Full 4-Year Term	Vote for not more than Three
Village of Northbrook	Library Trustee	Full 4-Year Term	Vote for not more than Four
Village of Northfield	Village Trustee	Full 4-Year Term	Vote for not more than Three
City of Prospect Heights	City Mayor	Full 4-Year Term	Vote for One
City of Prospect Heights	City Clerk	Full 4-Year Term	Vote for One
City of Prospect Heights	City Treasurer	Full 4-Year Term	Vote for One
Village of Wilmette	Village Trustee	Full 4-Year Term	Vote for not more than Three
Village of Wilmette	Village Trustee	Unexpired 2-Year Term	Vote for One
Prospect Heights, Ward 1	Alderman	Full 4-Year Term	Vote for One
Deerfield Park District	Commissioner	Full 4-Year Term	Vote for not more than Two
Glenview Park District	Commissioner	Full 6-Year Term	Vote for not more than Two

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Northbrook Park District	Commissioner	Full 4-Year Term	Vote for not more than Four
Northfield Park District	Commissioner	Full 4-Year Term	Vote for not more than Four
Wilmette Park District	Commissioner	Full 4-Year Term	Vote for not more than Four
Niles-Maine District Library	Trustee	Full 6-Year Term	Vote for not more than Two
Wilmette Public Library District	Trustee	Full 4-Year Term	Vote for not more than Four
Winnetka-Northfield Public Library District	Trustee	Full 4-Year Term	Vote for not more than Three
Northbrook School District 27	Member of the Board of Education	Full 4-Year Term	Vote for not more than Three
Northbrook School District 28	Member of the Board of Education	Full 4-Year Term	Vote for not more than Three
Sunset Ridge School District 29	Member of the Board of Education	Full 4-Year Term	Vote for not more than Four
Northbrook/Glenview School District 30	Member of the Board of Education	Full 4-Year Term	Vote for not more than Four
West Northfield School District 31	Member of the Board of Education	Full 4-Year Term	Vote for not more than Three
Glenview Community Consolidated School District 34	Member of the Board of Education	Full 4-Year Term	Vote for not more than Four
Avoca School District 37	Member of the Board of Education	Full 4-Year Term	Vote for not more than Three
New Trier Township High School District 203	Member of the Board of Education	Full 4-Year Term	Vote for not more than Three
Northfiled Township High School District 225	Member of the Board of Education	Full 4-Year Term	Vote for not more than Three
Oakton Community College District 535	Member of the Board of Trustees	Full 6-Year Term	Vote for not more than Three
Maine Township 41N, Range 12E	Township School Trustee	Full 6-Year Term	Vote for One
Northfield Township 42N, Range 12E	Township School Trustee	Full 6-Year Term	Vote for One

TOWNSHIP OF NORWOOD PARK

Village of Harwood Heights	Village Trustee	Full 4-Year Term	Vote for not more than Three
Village of Norridge	Village Trustee	Full 4-Year Term	Vote for not more than Three
Park Ridge, Ward 7	Alderman	Full 4-Year Term	Vote for One
Norridge Park District	Commissioner	Full 6-Year Term	Vote for One
Park Ridge Park District	Commissioner	Full 4-Year Term	Vote for not more than Three
Eisenhower Public Library District	Trustee	Full 6-Year Term	Vote for not more than Two
Community Consolidated School District 64	Member of the Board of Education	Unexpired 2-Year Term	Vote for One
Community Consolidated School District 64	Member of the Board of Education	Full 4-Year Term	Vote for not more than Three
Pennoyer School District 79	Member of the Board of Education	Full 4-Year Term	Vote for not more than Three
Norridge School District 80	Member of the Board of Education	Unexpired 2-Year Term	Vote for One
Norridge School District 80	Member of the Board of Education	Full 4-Year Term	Vote for not more than Four
Union Ridge School District 86	Member of the Board of Education	Full 6-Year Term	Vote for not more than Three
Maine Township High School District 207	Member of the Board of Education	Full 4-Year Term	Vote for not more than Three
Ridgewood High School District 234	Member of the Board of Education	Full 4-Year Term	Vote for not more than Three
Triton Community College District 504	Member of the Board of Trustees	Full 6-Year Term	Vote for not more than Three
Oakton Community College District 535	Member of the Board of Trustees	Full 6-Year Term	Vote for not more than Three
Maine Township 41N, Range 12E	Township School Trustee	Full 6-Year Term	Vote for One
Norwood Park Fire Protection District	Trustee	Full 6-Year Term	Vote for not more than Two
Norwood Park Fire Protection District	Trustee	Unexpired 2-Year Term	Vote for One

TOWNSHIP OF OAK PARK

Village of Oak Park	Village Trustee	Full 4-Year Term	Vote for not more than Three
Village of Oak Park	Library Trustee	Full 4-Year Term	Vote for not more than Three
Oak Park Park District	Commissioner	Full 4-Year Term	Vote for not more than Three
Oak Park School District 97	Member of the Board of Education	Full 4-Year Term	Vote for not more than Four
Oak Park & River Forest High School District 200	Member of the Board of Education	Full 4-Year Term	Vote for not more than Three
Triton Community College District 504	Member of the Board of Trustees	Full 6-Year Term	Vote for not more than Three

TOWNSHIP OF ORLAND

Village of Orland Hills	Village Trustee	Full 4-Year Term	Vote for not more than Three
Village of Orland Park	Village Trustee	Full 4-Year Term	Vote for not more than Three
Village of Orland Park	Library Trustee	Full 6-Year Term	Vote for not more than Two
Village of Tinley Park	Village Trustee	Full 4-Year Term	Vote for not more than Three
Village of Tinley Park	Library Trustee	Full 6-Year Term	Vote for not more than Two
Tinley Park Park District	Commissioner	Full 4-Year Term	Vote for not more than Two
Orland Hills Library District	Trustee	Full 4-Year Term	Vote for not more than Three
Orland School District 135	Member of the Board of Education	Full 4-Year Term	Vote for not more than Three
School District 140	Member of the Board of Education	Full 4-Year Term	Vote for not more than Three
Community Consolidated School District 146	Member of the Board of Education	Full 4-Year Term	Vote for not more than Three
Consolidated High School District 230	Member of the Board of Education	Full 4-Year Term	Vote for not more than Three
Moraine Valley Community College District 524	Member of the Board of Trustees	Full 6-Year Term	Vote for not more than Three
Moraine Valley Community College District 524	Member of the Board of Trustees	Unexpired 2-Year Term	Vote for One
Orland Fire Protection District	Trustee	Full 6-Year Term	Vote for not more than Two

TOWNSHIP OF PALATINE

Village of Arlington Heights	Village Trustee	Full 4-Year Term	Vote for not more than Four
Village of Arlington Heights	Library Trustee	Full 6-Year Term	Vote for not more than Two
Village of Barrington	Village Trustee	Full 4-Year Term	Vote for not more than Three
Village of Deer Park	Village Trustee	Full 4-Year Term	Vote for not more than Three
Village of Hoffman Estates	Village Trustee	Full 4-Year Term	Vote for not more than Three
Village of Inverness	Village Trustee	Full 4-Year Term	Vote for not more than Three
City of Rolling Meadows	Mayor	Full 4-Year Term	Vote for One
City of Rolling Meadows	City Clerk	Full 4-Year Term	Vote for One
Village of Schaumburg	Village President	Full 4-Year Term	Vote for One
Village of Schaumburg	Village Clerk	Full 4-Year Term	Vote for One
Village of Schaumburg	Village Trustee	Full 4-Year Term	Vote for not more than Three
Village of South Barrington	Village Trustee	Full 4-Year Term	Vote for not more than Three
Palatine, District 2	Council Member	Full 4-Year Term	Vote for One
Palatine, District 3	Council Member	Full 4-Year Term	Vote for One
Palatine, District 5	Council Member	Full 4-Year Term	Vote for One
Rolling Meadows, Ward 1	Alderman	Full 4-Year Term	Vote for One
Rolling Meadows, Ward 2	Alderman	Unexpired 2-Year Term	Vote for One
Rolling Meadows, Ward 3	Alderman	Full 4-Year Term	Vote for One
Rolling Meadows, Ward 7	Alderman	Full 4-Year Term	Vote for One
Barrington Park District	Commissioner	Full 6-Year Term	Vote for not more than Two
Hoffman Estates Park District	Commissioner	Full 4-Year Term	Vote for not more than Three
Inverness Park District	Commissioner	Full 4-Year Term	Vote for not more than Three
Palatine Park District	Commissioner	Full 6-Year Term	Vote for not more than Two
Rolling Meadows Park District	Commissioner	Full 4-Year Term	Vote for not more than Four
Salt Creek Rural Park District	Commissioner	Full 6-Year Term	Vote for not more than Two
South Barrington Park District	Commissioner	Full 6-Year Term	Vote for One
Barrington Public Library District	Trustee	Full 6-Year Term	Vote for not more than Three
Palatine Public Library District	Trustee	Full 4-Year Term	Vote for not more than Two
Community Consolidated School District 15	Member of the Board of Education	Full 4-Year Term	Vote for not more than Three
Township High School District 211	Member of the Board of Education	Full 4-Year Term	Vote for not more than Four
Township High School District 214	Member of the Board of Education	Full 4-Year Term	Vote for not more than Three
Barrington Community Unit School District 220	Member of the Board of Education	Full 4-Year Term	Vote for not more than Three
Harper Community College District 512	Member of the Board of Trustees	Full 6-Year Term	Vote for not more than Two
Harper Community College District 512	Member of the Board of Trustees	Unexpired 4-Year Term	Vote for One
Lake County Trustee of Schools	Member, Regional Board of School Trustee	Unexpired 2-Year Term Not more than one may serve from the same Congressional Township.	Vote for One
Lake County Trustee of Schools	Member, Regional Board of School Trustee	Full 6-Year Term Not more than one may serve from the same Congressional Township.	Vote for not more than Three

TOWNSHIP OF PALOS

Village of Bridgeview	Village President	Full 4-Year Term	Vote for One
Village of Bridgeview	Village Clerk	Full 4-Year Term	Vote for One
Village of Bridgeview	Village Trustee	Full 4-Year Term	Vote for not more than Three
Village of Bridgeview	Library Trustee	Full 6-Year Term	Vote for not more than Three
City of Hickory Hills	Mayor	Full 4-Year Term	Vote for One
City of Hickory Hills	City Clerk	Full 4-Year Term	Vote for One
City of Hickory Hills	City Treasurer	Full 4-Year Term	Vote for One
Village of Orland Park	Village Trustee	Full 4-Year Term	Vote for not more than Three
Village of Orland Park	Library Trustee	Full 6-Year Term	Vote for not more than Two
Village of Palos Park	Village Mayor	Full 4-Year Term	Vote for One
Village of Palos Park	Village Clerk	Full 4-Year Term	Vote for One
Village of Palos Park	Commissioner	Full 4-Year Term	Vote for not more than Four
Village of Willow Springs	Village Trustee	Full 4-Year Term	Vote for not more than Three
Village of Worth	Village Trustee	Full 4-Year Term	Vote for not more than Three
Hickory Hills, Ward 1	Alderman	Full 4-Year Term	Vote for One
Hickory Hills, Ward 2	Alderman	Full 4-Year Term	Vote for One
Hickory Hills, Ward 3	Alderman	Full 4-Year Term	Vote for One
Hickory Hills, Ward 4	Alderman	Full 4-Year Term	Vote for One
Palos Heights, Ward 3	Alderman	Full 4-Year Term	Vote for One
Palos Heights, Ward 4	Alderman	Full 4-Year Term	Vote for One
Palos Hills, Ward 1	Alderman	Full 4-Year Term	Vote for One
Palos Hills, Ward 1	Alderman	Unexpired 2-Year Term	Vote for One
Palos Hills, Ward 2	Alderman	Full 4-Year Term	Vote for One
Palos Hills, Ward 3	Alderman	Full 4-Year Term	Vote for One
Palos Hills, Ward 4	Alderman	Full 4-Year Term	Vote for One
Palos Hills, Ward 5	Alderman	Full 4-Year Term	Vote for One
Palos Hills, Ward 5	Alderman	Unexpired 2-Year Term	Vote for One
Bridgeview Park District	Commissioner	Full 4-Year Term	Vote for not more than Two
Bridgeview Park District	Commissioner	Unexpired 2-Year Term	Vote for One
Hickory Hills Park District	Commissioner	Full 4-Year Term	Vote for not more than Two
Worth Park District	Commissioner	Full 6-Year Term	Vote for One
Green Hills Public Library District	Trustee	Full 4-Year Term	Vote for not more than Four
Worth Public Library District	Trustee	Full 6-Year Term	Vote for not more than Two
Worth Public Library District	Trustee	Unexpired 4-Year Term	Vote for One
Willow Springs School District 108	Member of the Board of Education	Full 4-Year Term	Vote for not more than Three
North Palos School District 117	Member of the Board of Education	Unexpired 2-Year Term	Vote for not more than Two
North Palos School District 117	Member of the Board of Education	Full 4-Year Term	Vote for not more than Three
Palos Comm. Consolidated School District 118	Member of the Board of Education	Full 4-Year Term	Vote for not more than Three
Worth School District 127	Member of the Board of Education	Full 4-Year Term	Vote for not more than Three
Consolidated High School District 230	Member of the Board of Education	Full 4-Year Term	Vote for not more than Three
Moraine Valley Community College District 524	Member of the Board of Trustees	Full 6-Year Term	Vote for not more than Three
Moraine Valley Community College District 524	Member of the Board of Trustees	Unexpired 2-Year Term	Vote for One
Lyons Township 38N, Range 12E	Township School Trustee	Full 6-Year Term	Vote for One
Worth Township 37N, Range 13E	Township School Trustee	Full 6-Year Term	Vote for One
Palos Heights Fire Protection District	Trustee	Full 6-Year Term	Vote for One
Tri State Fire Protection District	Trustee	Full 6-Year Term	Vote for One

TOWNSHIP OF PROVISO

Village of Bellwood	Village Trustee	Full 4-Year Term	Vote for not more than Three
Village of Bellwood	Library Trustee	Full 6-Year Term	Vote for not more than Two
Village of Berkeley	Village Trustee	Full 4-Year Term	Vote for not more than Three
Village of Berkeley	Village Trustee	Unexpired 2-Year Term	Vote for One
Village of Berkeley	Library Trustee	Full 6-Year Term	Vote for not more than Four
Village of Broadview	Village Trustee	Full 4-Year Term	Vote for not more than Three
Village of Brookfield	Village Trustee	Full 4-Year Term	Vote for not more than Three
Village of Brookfield	Library Trustee	Full 4-Year Term	Vote for not more than Four
Village of Forest Park	Village Mayor	Full 4-Year Term	Vote for One
Village of Forest Park	Commissioner	Full 4-Year Term	Vote for not more than Four
Village of Hillside	Village Trustee	Full 4-Year Term	Vote for not more than Three
Village of Hillside	Library Trustee	Full 6-Year Term	Vote for not more than Three
Village of La Grange Park	Village Trustee	Full 4-Year Term	Vote for not more than Three
Village of Maywood	Village Trustee	Full 4-Year Term	Vote for not more than Three
Village of Melrose Park	Village Trustee	Full 2-Year Term	Vote for not more than Six
Village of Melrose Park	Library Trustee	Full 6-Year Term	Vote for not more than Two
Village of Melrose Park	Library Trustee	Unexpired 4-Year Term	Vote for One
Village of North Riverside	Village Trustee	Full 4-Year Term	Vote for not more than Three
Village of Oak Brook	Village President	Full 4-Year Term	Vote for One
Village of Oak Brook	Village Clerk	Full 4-Year Term	Vote for One
Village of Oak Brook	Village Trustee	Full 4-Year Term	Vote for not more than Three
Village of Stone Park	Village Trustee	Full 4-Year Term	Vote for not more than Three
Village of Westchester	Village Trustee	Full 4-Year Term	Vote for not more than Three
Village of Westchester	Library Trustee	Full 4-Year Term	Vote for not more than Three
Village of Western Springs	Village Trustee	Full 4-Year Term	Vote for not more than Three
Village of Western Springs	Library Trustee	Full 4-Year Term	Vote for not more than Two
Village of Western Springs	Library Trustee	Unexpired 2-Year Term	Vote for One
Northlake, Ward 2	Alderman	Full 4-Year Term	Vote for One
Northlake, Ward 4	Alderman	Full 4-Year Term	Vote for One
Berkeley Park District	Commissioner	Full 4-Year Term	Vote for not more than Three
Broadview Park District	Commissioner	Full 6-Year Term	Vote for One
Community Park District of La Grange Park	Commissioner	Full 4-Year Term	Vote for not more than Two
Elmhurst Park District	Commissioner	Full 6-Year Term	Vote for not more than Two
Forest Park Park District	Commissioner	Full 6-Year Term	Vote for not more than Two
Maywood Park District	Commissioner	Full 6-Year Term	Vote for not more than Two
Maywood Park District	Commissioner	Unexpired 2-Year Term	Vote for One
Memorial Park District	Commissioner	Full 6-Year Term	Vote for not more than Two
Memorial Park District	Commissioner	Unexpired 4-Year Term	Vote for One
Oak Brook Park District	Commissioner	Full 6-Year Term	Vote for One
Veterans Park District	Commissioner	Full 6-Year Term	Vote for not more than Two
Veterans Park District	Commissioner	Unexpired 2-Year Term	Vote for One
Westchester Park District	Commissioner	Full 4-Year Term	Vote for not more than Three
Western Springs Park District	Commissioner	Full 4-Year Term	Vote for not more than Three
Broadview Public Library District	Trustee	Full 6-Year Term	Vote for not more than Two
Broadview Public Library District	Trustee	Unexpired 2-Year Term	Vote for One
La Grange Park Public Library District	Trustee	Full 4-Year Term	Vote for not more than Four
La Grange Park Public Library District	Trustee	Unexpired 2-Year Term	Vote for One
Maywood Public Library District	Trustee	Full 6-Year Term	Vote for not more than Two
North Riverside Public Library District	Trustee	Full 6-Year Term	Vote for not more than Two
North Riverside Public Library District	Trustee	Unexpired 4-Year Term	Vote for One
North Riverside Public Library District	Trustee	Unexpired 2-Year Term	Vote for One
Northlake Public Library District	Trustee	Full 4-Year Term	Vote for not more than Four
Berkeley School District 87	Member of the Board of Education	Unexpired 2-Year Term	Vote for not more than Two
Berkeley School District 87	Member of the Board of Education	Full 4-Year Term	Vote for not more than Three
Bellwood School District 88	Member of the Board of Education	Full 4-Year Term	Vote for not more than Three
Maywood-Melrose Park-Broadview School District 89	Member of the Board of Education	Full 4-Year Term	Vote for not more than Four
Forest Park School District 91	Member of the Board of Education	Full 4-Year Term	Vote for not more than Three
Lindop School District 92	Member of the Board of Education	Full 4-Year Term	Vote for not more than Four
Westchester School District 92 1/2	Member of the Board of Education	Full 4-Year Term	Vote for not more than Four
Hillside School District 93	Member of the Board of Education	Unexpired 2-Year Term	Vote for One
Hillside School District 93	Member of the Board of Education	Full 4-Year Term	Vote for not more than Three
Komarek School District 94	Member of the Board of Education	Unexpired 2-Year Term	Vote for not more than Two
Komarek School District 94	Member of the Board of Education	Full 4-Year Term	Vote for not more than Three
Brookfield-La Grange Park School District 95	Member of the Board of Education	Full 4-Year Term	Vote for not more than Three
Western Springs School District 101	Member of the Board of Education	Full 4-Year Term	Vote for not more than Three
La Grange School District 102	Member of the Board of Education	Full 4-Year Term	Vote for not more than Four
Lyons Township High School District 204	Member of the Board of Education	Full 4-Year Term	Vote for not more than Three
Riverside-Brookfield High School District 208	Member of the Board of Education	Full 4-Year Term	Vote for not more than Four
Proviso Township High School District 209	Member of the Board of Education	Full 4-Year Term	Vote for not more than Three
Elmhurst Community Unit School District 205	Member of the Board of Education	Full 4-Year Term	Vote for not more than Four
Community College District 502, College of DuPage	Member of the Board of Trustees	Full 6-Year Term	Vote for not more than Two
Triton Community College District 504	Member of the Board of Trustees	Full 6-Year Term	Vote for not more than Three
Lyons Township 38N, Range 12E	Township School Trustee	Full 6-Year Term	Vote for One
Proviso Township 39N, Range 12E	Township School Trustee	Full 6-Year Term	Vote for One
DuPage County Trustee of Schools	Member, Regional Board of School Trustee	Unexpired 2-Year Term Not more than one may serve from the same Congressional Township.	Vote for One
DuPage County Trustee of Schools	Member, Regional Board of School Trustee	Full 6-Year Term Not more than one may serve from the same Congressional Township.	Vote for not more than Two
Northlake Fire Protection District	Trustee	Full 6-Year Term	Vote for One

TOWNSHIP OF RICH

City of Country Club Hills	Mayor	Full 4-Year Term	Vote for One
City of Country Club Hills	City Clerk	Full 4-Year Term	Vote for One
City of Country Club Hills	City Treasurer	Full 4-Year Term	Vote for One
Village of Flossmoor	Village Trustee	Full 4-Year Term	Vote for not more than Three
Village of Flossmoor	Library Trustee	Full 4-Year Term	Vote for not more than Four
Village of Hazel Crest	Village Trustee	Full 4-Year Term	Vote for not more than Three
Village of Homewood	Village Trustee	Full 4-Year Term	Vote for not more than Three
Village of Homewood	Village Trustee	Unexpired 2-Year Term	Vote for One
Village of Matteson	Village Trustee	Full 4-Year Term	Vote for not more than Three
Village of Matteson	Village Trustee	Unexpired 2-Year Term	Vote for One
Village of Olympia Fields	Village Trustee	Full 4-Year Term	Vote for not more than Three
Village of Olympia Fields	Library Trustee	Full 6-Year Term	Vote for not more than Three
Village of Park Forest	Village Mayor	Full 4-Year Term	Vote for One
Village of Park Forest	Village Trustee	Full 4-Year Term	Vote for not more than Three
Village of Park Forest	Library Trustee	Full 6-Year Term	Vote for not more than Two
Village of Park Forest	Library Trustee	Unexpired 2-Year Term	Vote for One
Village of Richton Park	Village Trustee	Full 4-Year Term	Vote for not more than Three
Village of Tinley Park	Village Trustee	Full 4-Year Term	Vote for not more than Three
Village of Tinley Park	Library Trustee	Full 6-Year Term	Vote for not more than Two
Village of University Park	Mayor	Full 4-Year Term	Vote for One
Village of University Park	Village Clerk	Full 4-Year Term	Vote for One
Village of University Park	Village Trustee	Full 4-Year Term	Vote for not more than Three
Country Club Hills Park District	Commissioner	Full 4-Year Term	Vote for not more than Four
Frankfort Square Park District	Commissioner	Full 4-Year Term	Vote for not more than Three
Hazel Crest Park District	Commissioner	Full 6-Year Term	Vote for not more than Two
Homewood-Flossmoor Park District	Commissioner	Full 6-Year Term	Vote for not more than Two
Olympia Fields Park District	Commissioner	Full 6-Year Term	Vote for One
Olympia Fields Park District	Commissioner	Unexpired 4-Year Term	Vote for One
Tinley Park Park District	Commissioner	Full 4-Year Term	Vote for not more than Two
Frankfort Public Library District	Trustee	Full 4-Year Term	Vote for not more than Two
Frankfort Public Library District	Trustee	Unexpired 2-Year Term	Vote for One
Grande Prairie Public Library District	Trustee	Full 6-Year Term	Vote for not more than Three
Homewood Public Library District	Trustee	Full 6-Year Term	Vote for not more than Two
Homewood Public Library District	Trustee	Unexpired 2-Year Term	Vote for One
Matteson Area Public Library District	Trustee	Full 6-Year Term	Vote for not more than Two
Matteson Area Public Library District	Trustee	Unexpired 4-Year Term	Vote for One
Richton Park Public Library District	Trustee	Full 6-Year Term	Vote for not more than Three
Richton Park Public Library District	Trustee	Unexpired 2-Year Term	Vote for One
University Park Public Library District	Trustee	Full 4-Year Term	Vote for not more than Three
Elementary School District 159	Member of the Board of Education	Full 4-Year Term	Vote for not more than Four
Country Club Hills School District 160	Member of the Board of Education	Full 4-Year Term	Vote for not more than Three
Flossmoor School District 161	Member of the Board of Education	Full 4-Year Term	Vote for not more than Three
Matteson School District 162	Member of the Board of Education	Full 4-Year Term	Vote for not more than Three
Park Forest School District 163	Member of the Board of Education	Full 4-Year Term	Vote for not more than Three
Rich Township High School District 227	Member of the Board of Education	Full 4-Year Term	Vote for not more than Three
Homewood-Flossmoor Community High School Dist. 233	Member of the Board of Education	Full 4-Year Term	Vote for not more than Four
Prairie State Community College District 515	Member of the Board of Trustees	Full 6-Year Term	Vote for not more than Two
Bloom Township 35N, Range 14E	Township School Trustee	Full 6-Year Term	Vote for One

TOWNSHIP OF RIVER FOREST

Village of River Forest	Village Trustee	Full 4-Year Term	Vote for not more than Three
Village of River Forest	Library Trustee	Full 6-Year Term	Vote for not more than Two
River Forest Park District	Commissioner	Full 4-Year Term	Vote for not more than Two
River Forest School District 90	Member of the Board of Education	Unexpired 2-Year Term	Vote for One
River Forest School District 90	Member of the Board of Education	Full 4-Year Term	Vote for not more than Three
Oak Park & River Forest High School District 200	Member of the Board of Education	Full 4-Year Term	Vote for not more than Three
Triton Community College District 504	Member of the Board of Trustees	Full 6-Year Term	Vote for not more than Three
Proviso Township 39N, Range 12E	Township School Trustee	Full 6-Year Term	Vote for One

TOWNSHIP OF RIVERSIDE

Village of Brookfield	Village Trustee	Full 4-Year Term	Vote for not more than Three
Village of Brookfield	Library Trustee	Full 4-Year Term	Vote for not more than Four
Village of Lyons	Village Trustee	Full 4-Year Term	Vote for not more than Three
Village of Lyons	Library Trustee	Full 6-Year Term	Vote for not more than Two
Village of North Riverside	Village Trustee	Full 4-Year Term	Vote for not more than Three
Village of Riverside	Village Trustee	Full 4-Year Term	Vote for not more than Three
Village of Riverside	Library Trustee	Full 4-Year Term	Vote for not more than Four
Village of Riverside	Library Trustee	Unexpired 2-Year Term	Vote for One
North Riverside Public Library District	Trustee	Full 6-Year Term	Vote for not more than Two
North Riverside Public Library District	Trustee	Unexpired 4-Year Term	Vote for One
North Riverside Public Library District	Trustee	Unexpired 2-Year Term	Vote for One
Komarek School District 94	Member of the Board of Education	Unexpired 2-Year Term	Vote for not more than Two
Komarek School District 94	Member of the Board of Education	Full 4-Year Term	Vote for not more than Three
Riverside School District 96	Member of the Board of Education	Full 4-Year Term	Vote for not more than Three
Riverside-Brookfield High School District 208	Member of the Board of Education	Full 4-Year Term	Vote for not more than Four
Triton Community College District 504	Member of the Board of Trustees	Full 6-Year Term	Vote for not more than Three
Proviso Township 39N, Range 12E	Township School Trustee	Full 6-Year Term	Vote for One

TOWNSHIP OF SCHAUMBURG

Village of Elk Grove Village	Village Trustee	Full 4-Year Term	Vote for not more than Three
Village of Elk Grove Village	Library Trustee	Full 6-Year Term	Vote for not more than Two
Village of Hanover Park	Village Trustee	Full 4-Year Term	Vote for not more than Three
Village of Hoffman Estates	Village Trustee	Full 4-Year Term	Vote for not more than Three
City of Rolling Meadows	Mayor	Full 4-Year Term	Vote for One
City of Rolling Meadows	City Clerk	Full 4-Year Term	Vote for One
Village of Roselle	Village Trustee	Full 4-Year Term	Vote for not more than Three
Village of Schaumburg	Village President	Full 4-Year Term	Vote for One
Village of Schaumburg	Village Clerk	Full 4-Year Term	Vote for One
Village of Schaumburg	Village Trustee	Full 4-Year Term	Vote for not more than Three
Village of Streamwood	Village Trustee	Full 4-Year Term	Vote for not more than Three
Rolling Meadows, Ward 7	Alderman	Full 4-Year Term	Vote for One
Elk Grove Park District	Commissioner	Full 6-Year Term	Vote for not more than Two
Hanover Park Park District	Commissioner	Full 4-Year Term	Vote for not more than Three
Hoffman Estates Park District	Commissioner	Full 4-Year Term	Vote for not more than Three
Rolling Meadows Park District	Commissioner	Full 4-Year Term	Vote for not more than Four
Schaumburg Park District	Commissioner	Full 4-Year Term	Vote for not more than Three
Roselle Public Library District	Trustee	Full 4-Year Term	Vote for not more than Four
Roselle Public Library District	Trustee	Unexpired 2-Year Term	Vote for One
Schaumburg Township District Library	Trustee	Full 4-Year Term	Vote for not more than Three
Community Consolidated School District 15	Member of the Board of Education	Full 4-Year Term	Vote for not more than Three
Schaumburg Comm. Consolidated School District 54	Member of the Board of Education	Full 4-Year Term	Vote for not more than Three
Township High School District 211	Member of the Board of Education	Full 4-Year Term	Vote for not more than Four
Elgin Community College District 509	Member of the Board of Trustees	Full 6-Year Term	Vote for not more than Two
Harper Community College District 512	Member of the Board of Trustees	Full 6-Year Term	Vote for not more than Two
Harper Community College District 512	Member of the Board of Trustees	Unexpired 4-Year Term	Vote for One

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TOWNSHIP OF STICKNEY

Village of Bedford Park	Village Trustee	Full 4-Year Term	Vote for not more than Three
Village of Bridgeview	Village President	Full 4-Year Term	Vote for One
Village of Bridgeview	Village Clerk	Full 4-Year Term	Vote for One
Village of Bridgeview	Village Trustee	Full 4-Year Term	Vote for not more than Three
Village of Bridgeview	Library Trustee	Full 6-Year Term	Vote for not more than Three
Village of Forest View	Village Trustee	Full 4-Year Term	Vote for not more than Three
Village of Stickney	Village Trustee	Full 4-Year Term	Vote for not more than Three
Bedford Park Park District	Commissioner	Full 6-Year Term	Vote for One
Burbank Park District	Commissioner	Full 6-Year Term	Vote for not more than Two
Central Stickney Park District	Commissioner	Full 6-Year Term	Vote for not more than Two
Forest View Park District	Commissioner	Full 6-Year Term	Vote for not more than Three
Bedford Park Public Library District	Trustee	Full 6-Year Term	Vote for not more than Two
Bedford Park Public Library District	Trustee	Unexpired 2-Year Term	Vote for One
Prairie Trails Public Library District	Trustee	Full 6-Year Term	Vote for not more than Three
Stickney-Forest View Public Library District	Trustee	Full 6-Year Term	Vote for not more than Three
Cicero Public School District 99	Member of the Board of Education	Full 4-Year Term	Vote for not more than Three
Lyons Elementary School District 103	Member of the Board of Education	Full 4-Year Term	Vote for not more than Four
Central Stickney School District 110	Member of the Board of Education	Unexpired 2-Year Term	Vote for One
Central Stickney School District 110	Member of the Board of Education	Full 4-Year Term	Vote for not more than Three
Burbank School District 111	Member of the Board of Education	Full 4-Year Term	Vote for not more than Three
J. Sterling Morton High School District 201	Member of the Board of Education	Full 4-Year Term	Vote for not more than Three
Reavis High School District 220	Member of the Board of Education	Full 4-Year Term	Vote for not more than Three
Moraine Valley Community College District 524	Member of the Board of Trustees	Full 6-Year Term	Vote for not more than Three
Moraine Valley Community College District 524	Member of the Board of Trustees	Unexpired 2-Year Term	Vote for One
Morton Community College District 527	Member of the Board of Trustees	Full 6-Year Term	Vote for not more than Two
Lyons Township 38N, Range 12E	Township School Trustee	Full 6-Year Term	Vote for One
Stickney Township 38N, Range 13E	Township School Trustee	Unexpired 2-Year Term	Vote for One
Stickney Township 38N, Range 13E	Township School Trustee	Full 6-Year Term	Vote for One

TOWNSHIP OF THORNTON

Village of Burnham	Village Trustee	Full 4-Year Term	Vote for not more than Three
Village of Dixmoor	Village Trustee	Full 4-Year Term	Vote for not more than Three
Village of Dixmoor	Village Trustee	Unexpired 2-Year Term	Vote for One
Village of Dolton	Village Trustee	Full 4-Year Term	Vote for not more than Three
Village of East Hazel Crest	Village Trustee	Full 4-Year Term	Vote for not more than Three
Village of Glenwood	Village Trustee	Full 4-Year Term	Vote for not more than Three
City of Harvey	Mayor	Full 4-Year Term	Vote for One
City of Harvey	City Clerk	Full 4-Year Term	Vote for One
City of Harvey	City Treasurer	Full 4-Year Term	Vote for One
Village of Hazel Crest	Village Trustee	Full 4-Year Term	Vote for not more than Three
Village of Homewood	Village Trustee	Full 4-Year Term	Vote for not more than Three
Village of Homewood	Village Trustee	Unexpired 2-Year Term	Vote for One
Village of Lansing	Village Trustee	Full 4-Year Term	Vote for not more than Three
Village of Lansing	Library Trustee	Full 6-Year Term	Vote for not more than Two
Village of Phoenix	Village Trustee	Full 4-Year Term	Vote for not more than Three
Village of Posen	Village Clerk	Unexpired 2-Year Term	Vote for One
Village of Posen	Village Trustee	Full 4-Year Term	Vote for not more than Three
Village of Riverdale	Village Trustee	Full 4-Year Term	Vote for not more than Three
Village of Riverdale	Village Trustee	Unexpired 2-Year Term	Vote for One
Village of South Holland	Village Trustee	Full 4-Year Term	Vote for not more than Three
Village of South Holland	Library Trustee	Full 6-Year Term	Vote for not more than Two
Village of South Holland	Library Trustee	Unexpired 2-Year Term	Vote for One
Village of Thornton	Village Trustee	Full 4-Year Term	Vote for not more than Three
Village of Thornton	Library Trustee	Full 6-Year Term	Vote for not more than Two
Village of Thornton	Library Trustee	Unexpired 4-Year Term	Vote for One
Blue Island, Ward 1	Alderman	Full 4-Year Term	Vote for One
Calumet City, Ward 6	Alderman	Unexpired 2-Year Term	Vote for One
Harvey, Ward 1	Alderman	Full 4-Year Term	Vote for One
Harvey, Ward 2	Alderman	Full 4-Year Term	Vote for One
Harvey, Ward 3	Alderman	Full 4-Year Term	Vote for One
Harvey, Ward 4	Alderman	Full 4-Year Term	Vote for One
Harvey, Ward 5	Alderman	Full 4-Year Term	Vote for One
Harvey, Ward 6	Alderman	Full 4-Year Term	Vote for One
Markham, Ward 1	Alderman	Full 4-Year Term	Vote for One
Markham, Ward 2	Alderman	Full 4-Year Term	Vote for One
Blue Island Park District	Commissioner	Full 6-Year Term	Vote for One
Calumet Memorial Park District	Commissioner	Full 6-Year Term	Vote for not more than Two
Dolton Park District	Commissioner	Full 6-Year Term	Vote for One
Dolton Park District	Commissioner	Unexpired 2-Year Term	Vote for One
Harvey Park District	Commissioner	Full 4-Year Term	Vote for not more than Three
Harvey Park District	Commissioner	Unexpired 2-Year Term	Vote for One
Hazel Crest Park District	Commissioner	Full 6-Year Term	Vote for not more than Two
Homewood-Flossmoor Park District	Commissioner	Full 6-Year Term	Vote for not more than Two
Lan Oak Park District	Commissioner	Full 6-Year Term	Vote for not more than Two
Lan Oak Park District	Commissioner	Unexpired 2-Year Term	Vote for One
Markham Park District	Commissioner	Full 6-Year Term	Vote for not more than Two
Markham Park District	Commissioner	Unexpired 4-Year Term	Vote for One
Phoenix Park District	Commissioner	Full 6-Year Term	Vote for not more than Two
Posen Park District	Commissioner	Full 6-Year Term	Vote for not more than Two
Posen Park District	Commissioner	Unexpired 2-Year Term	Vote for One
Riverdale Park District	Commissioner	Full 6-Year Term	Vote for not more than Two
Riverdale Park District	Commissioner	Unexpired 2-Year Term	Vote for One
Dixmoor Public Library District	Trustee	Full 4-Year Term	Vote for not more than Four
Dixmoor Public Library District	Trustee	Unexpired 2-Year Term	Vote for not more than Three
Dolton Public Library District	Trustee	Full 6-Year Term	Vote for not more than Two
Dolton Public Library District	Trustee	Unexpired 2-Year Term	Vote for not more than Three
East Hazel Crest Public Library District	Trustee	Full 6-Year Term	Vote for not more than Two
Glenwood-Lynwood Public Library District	Trustee	Full 6-Year Term	Vote for not more than Two
Grande Prairie Public Library District	Trustee	Full 6-Year Term	Vote for not more than Three
Harvey Public Library District	Trustee	Full 6-Year Term	Vote for not more than Two
Homewood Public Library District	Trustee	Full 6-Year Term	Vote for not more than Two
Homewood Public Library District	Trustee	Unexpired 2-Year Term	Vote for One
Phoenix Public Library District	Trustee	Full 6-Year Term	Vote for not more than Three
Posen Public Library District	Trustee	Full 6-Year Term	Vote for not more than Three
Riverdale Public Library	Trustee	Full 6-Year Term	Vote for not more than Two
Riverdale Public Library	Trustee	Unexpired 2-Year Term	Vote for One
West Harvey-Dixmoor School District 147	Member of the Board of Education	Full 4-Year Term	Vote for not more than Three
Dolton School District 148	Member of the Board of Education	Unexpired 2-Year Term	Vote for One
Dolton School District 148	Member of the Board of Education	Full 4-Year Term	Vote for not more than Three
Dolton School District 149	Member of the Board of Education	Full 4-Year Term	Vote for not more than Four
South Holland School District 150	Member of the Board of Education	Full 4-Year Term	Vote for not more than Four
South Holland School District 151	Member of the Board of Education	Full 4-Year Term	Vote for not more than Three
Harvey School District 152	Member of the Board of Education	Full 4-Year Term	Vote for not more than Three
Hazel Crest School District 152 1/2	Member of the Board of Education	Full 4-Year Term	Vote for not more than Three
Homewood School District 153	Member of the Board of Education	Full 4-Year Term	Vote for not more than Four
Cook County School District 154	Member of the Board of Education	Full 4-Year Term	Vote for not more than Four
Burnham School District 154 1/2	Member of the Board of Education	Unexpired 2-Year Term	Vote for not more than Two
Burnham School District 154 1/2	Member of the Board of Education	Full 4-Year Term	Vote for not more than Three
Calumet City School District 155	Member of the Board of Education	Full 4-Year Term	Vote for not more than Three
Lincoln School District 156	Member of the Board of Education	Full 4-Year Term	Vote for not more than Three
Hoover Schrum Memorial School District 157	Member of the Board of Education	Full 4-Year Term	Vote for not more than Three
Lansing School District 158	Member of the Board of Education	Full 4-Year Term	Vote for not more than Three
Brookwood School District 167	Member of the Board of Education	Full 4-Year Term	Vote for not more than Three
Thornton Township High School District 205	Member of the Board of Education	Full 4-Year Term	Vote for not more than Three
Thornton Fractional Township High School Dis. 215	Member of the Board of Education	Full 4-Year Term	Vote for not more than Three
Homewood-Flossmoor Community High School Dist. 233	Member of the Board of Education	Full 4-Year Term	Vote for not more than Four
South Suburban Community College District 510	Member of the Board of Trustees	Full 6-Year Term	Vote for not more than Two
Prairie State Community College District 515	Member of the Board of Trustees	Full 6-Year Term	Vote for not more than Two
Bloom Township 35N, Range 14E	Township School Trustee	Full 6-Year Term	Vote for One
Thornton Township 36N, Range 14E	Township School Trustee	Full 6-Year Term	Vote for One
Thornton Fractional 36N, Range 15E	Township School Trustee	Full 6-Year Term	Vote for One

TOWNSHIP OF WHEELING

Village of Arlington Heights	Village Trustee	Full 4-Year Term	Vote for not more than Four
Village of Arlington Heights	Library Trustee	Full 6-Year Term	Vote for not more than Two
Village of Buffalo Grove	Village President	Full 4-Year Term	Vote for One
Village of Buffalo Grove	Village Clerk	Full 4-Year Term	Vote for One
Village of Buffalo Grove	Village Trustee	Full 4-Year Term	Vote for not more than Three
Village of Mount Prospect	Village Trustee	Full 4-Year Term	Vote for not more than Three
Village of Mount Prospect	Library Trustee	Full 6-Year Term	Vote for not more than Two
Village of Mount Prospect	Library Trustee	Unexpired 2-Year Term	Vote for One
Village of Northbrook	Village Trustee	Full 4-Year Term	Vote for not more than Three
Village of Northbrook	Library Trustee	Full 4-Year Term	Vote for not more than Four
City of Prospect Heights	City Mayor	Full 4-Year Term	Vote for One
City of Prospect Heights	City Clerk	Full 4-Year Term	Vote for One
City of Prospect Heights	City Treasurer	Full 4-Year Term	Vote for One
City of Rolling Meadows	Mayor	Full 4-Year Term	Vote for One
City of Rolling Meadows	City Clerk	Full 4-Year Term	Vote for One
Village of Wheeling	Village Trustee	Full 4-Year Term	Vote for not more than Three
Palatine, District 5	Council Member	Full 4-Year Term	Vote for One
Prospect Heights, Ward 1	Alderman	Full 4-Year Term	Vote for One
Prospect Heights, Ward 2	Alderman	Full 4-Year Term	Vote for One
Prospect Heights, Ward 3	Alderman	Full 4-Year Term	Vote for One
Prospect Heights, Ward 4	Alderman	Full 4-Year Term	Vote for One
Prospect Heights, Ward 5	Alderman	Full 4-Year Term	Vote for One
Arlington Heights Park District	Commissioner	Full 4-Year Term	Vote for not more than Two
Buffalo Grove Park District	Commissioner	Full 4-Year Term	Vote for not more than Three
Buffalo Grove Park District	Commissioner	Unexpired 2-Year Term	Vote for One
Des Plaines Park District	Commissioner	Full 6-Year Term	Vote for not more than Two
Mt. Prospect Park District	Commissioner	Full 4-Year Term	Vote for not more than Four
Northbrook Park District	Commissioner	Full 4-Year Term	Vote for not more than Four
Prospect Heights Park District	Commissioner	Full 4-Year Term	Vote for not more than Four
River Trails Park District	Commissioner	Full 6-Year Term	Vote for One
River Trails Park District	Commissioner	Unexpired 4-Year Term	Vote for One
Wheeling Park District	Commissioner	Full 4-Year Term	Vote for not more than Three
Indian Trails Public Library	Trustee	Full 4-Year Term	Vote for not more than Three
Indian Trails Public Library	Trustee	Unexpired 2-Year Term	Vote for not more than Two
Prospect Heights Public Library District	Trustee	Full 6-Year Term	Vote for not more than Two
Prospect Heights Public Library District	Trustee	Unexpired 4-Year Term	Vote for One
Community Consolidated School District 15	Member of the Board of Education	Full 4-Year Term	Vote for not more than Three
Community Consolidated School District 21	Member of the Board of Education	Full 4-Year Term	Vote for not more than Three
Prospect Heights School District 23	Member of the Board of Education	Unexpired 2-Year Term	Vote for One
Prospect Heights School District 23	Member of the Board of Education	Full 4-Year Term	Vote for not more than Four
Arlington Heights School District 25	Member of the Board of Education	Full 4-Year Term	Vote for not more than Three
River Trails School District 26	Member of the Board of Education	Unexpired 2-Year Term	Vote for not more than Two
River Trails School District 26	Member of the Board of Education	Full 4-Year Term	Vote for not more than Three
Mount Prospect School District 57	Member of the Board of Education	Full 4-Year Term	Vote for not more than Three
Maine Township High School District 207	Member of the Board of Education	Full 4-Year Term	Vote for not more than Three
Township High School District 211	Member of the Board of Education	Full 4-Year Term	Vote for not more than Four
Township High School District 214	Member of the Board of Education	Full 4-Year Term	Vote for not more than Three
Harper Community College District 512	Member of the Board of Trustees	Full 6-Year Term	Vote for not more than Two
Harper Community College District 512	Member of the Board of Trustees	Unexpired 4-Year Term	Vote for One
Oakton Community College District 535	Member of the Board of Trustees	Full 6-Year Term	Vote for not more than Three
Maine Township 41N, Range 12E	Township School Trustee	Full 6-Year Term	Vote for One

TOWNSHIP OF WORTH

Village of Alsip	Village Trustee	Full 4-Year Term	Vote for not more than Three
Village of Alsip	Village Trustee	Unexpired 2-Year Term	Vote for One
Village of Bridgeview	Village President	Full 4-Year Term	Vote for One
Village of Bridgeview	Village Clerk	Full 4-Year Term	Vote for One
Village of Bridgeview	Village Trustee	Full 4-Year Term	Vote for not more than Three
Village of Bridgeview	Library Trustee	Full 6-Year Term	Vote for not more than Three
Village of Chicago Ridge	Village Trustee	Full 4-Year Term	Vote for not more than Three
Village of Chicago Ridge	Library Trustee	Full 6-Year Term	Vote for not more than Two
Village of Chicago Ridge	Library Trustee	Unexpired 4-Year Term	Vote for not more than Three
Village of Crestwood	Village Trustee	Full 4-Year Term	Vote for not more than Three
Village of Crestwood	Village Trustee	Unexpired 2-Year Term	Vote for One
Village of Evergreen Park	Village Trustee	Full 4-Year Term	Vote for not more than Three
Village of Evergreen Park	Library Trustee	Full 4-Year Term	Vote for not more than Three
Village of Evergreen Park	Library Trustee	Unexpired 2-Year Term	Vote for One
Village of Merrionette Park	Village Trustee	Full 4-Year Term	Vote for not more than Three
Village of Oak Lawn	Library Trustee	Full 6-Year Term	Vote for not more than Two
Village of Robbins	Village Trustee	Full 4-Year Term	Vote for not more than Three
Village of Worth	Village Trustee	Full 4-Year Term	Vote for not more than Three
Blue Island, Ward 1	Alderman	Full 4-Year Term	Vote for One
Blue Island, Ward 2	Alderman	Full 4-Year Term	Vote for One
Blue Island, Ward 4	Alderman	Full 4-Year Term	Vote for One
Blue Island, Ward 5	Alderman	Full 4-Year Term	Vote for One
Blue Island, Ward 5	Alderman	Full 2-Year Term	Vote for One
Blue Island, Ward 6	Alderman	Full 4-Year Term	Vote for One
Blue Island, Ward 7	Alderman	Full 4-Year Term	Vote for One
Blue Island, Ward 7	Alderman	Full 2-Year Term	Vote for One
Hometown, Ward 1	Alderman	Full 4-Year Term	Vote for One
Hometown, Ward 2	Alderman	Full 4-Year Term	Vote for One
Hometown, Ward 3	Alderman	Full 4-Year Term	Vote for One
Hometown, Ward 4	Alderman	Full 4-Year Term	Vote for One
Hometown, Ward 5	Alderman	Full 4-Year Term	Vote for One
Oak Lawn, District 1	Village Trustee	Full 4-Year Term	Vote for One
Oak Lawn, District 3	Village Trustee	Full 4-Year Term	Vote for One
Oak Lawn, District 5	Village Trustee	Full 4-Year Term	Vote for One
Palos Heights, Ward 1	Alderman	Full 4-Year Term	Vote for One
Palos Heights, Ward 2	Alderman	Full 4-Year Term	Vote for One
Palos Heights, Ward 3	Alderman	Full 4-Year Term	Vote for One
Palos Heights, Ward 4	Alderman	Full 4-Year Term	Vote for One
Alsip Park District	Commissioner	Full 4-Year Term	Vote for not more than Three
Blue Island Park District	Commissioner	Full 6-Year Term	Vote for One
Bridgeview Park District	Commissioner	Full 4-Year Term	Vote for not more than Two
Bridgeview Park District	Commissioner	Unexpired 2-Year Term	Vote for One
Chicago Ridge Park District	Commissioner	Full 4-Year Term	Vote for not more than Two
Oak Lawn Park District	Commissioner	Full 6-Year Term	Vote for One
Robbins Park District	Commissioner	Full 4-Year Term	Vote for not more than Two
Worth Park District	Commissioner	Full 6-Year Term	Vote for One
Alsip-Merrionette Park Public Library District	Trustee	Full 6-Year Term	Vote for not more than Two
Crestwood Public Library District	Trustee	Full 6-Year Term	Vote for not more than Two
William Leonard Public Library District	Trustee	Full 6-Year Term	Vote for not more than Two
Worth Public Library District	Trustee	Full 6-Year Term	Vote for not more than Two
Worth Public Library District	Trustee	Unexpired 4-Year Term	Vote for One
Ridgeland School District 122	Member of the Board of Education	Full 4-Year Term	Vote for not more than Three
Oak Lawn-Hometown School District 123	Member of the Board of Education	Full 4-Year Term	Vote for not more than Three
Evergreen Park School District 124	Member of the Board of Education	Unexpired 2-Year Term	Vote for One
Evergreen Park School District 124	Member of the Board of Education	Full 4-Year Term	Vote for not more than Three
Atwood Heights School District 125	Member of the Board of Education	Full 4-Year Term	Vote for not more than Three
Alsip, Hazelgreen & Oak Lawn School Dis. 126	Member of the Board of Education	Full 4-Year Term	Vote for not more than Three
Worth School District 127	Member of the Board of Education	Full 4-Year Term	Vote for not more than Three
Chicago Ridge School District 127 1/2	Member of the Board of Education	Full 4-Year Term	Vote for not more than Three
Palos Heights School District 128	Member of the Board of Education	Full 4-Year Term	Vote for not more than Three
Cook County School District 130	Member of the Board of Education	Full 4-Year Term	Vote for not more than Three
Oak Lawn Community High School District 229	Member of the Board of Education	Full 4-Year Term	Vote for not more than Three
Evergreen Park Community High School District 231	Member of the Board of Education	Full 4-Year Term	Vote for not more than Three
HSD 218, DISTRICT 1	Member of the Board of Education	Full 4-Year Term	Vote for One
HSD 218, DISTRICT 5	Member of the Board of Education	Full 4-Year Term	Vote for One
HSD 218, DISTRICT 6	Member of the Board of Education	Full 4-Year Term	Vote for One
Moraine Valley Community College District 524	Member of the Board of Trustees	Full 6-Year Term	Vote for not more than Three
Moraine Valley Community College District 524	Member of the Board of Trustees	Unexpired 2-Year Term	Vote for One
Worth Township 37N, Range 13E	Township School Trustee	Full 6-Year Term	Vote for One
Palos Heights Fire Protection District	Trustee	Full 6-Year Term	Vote for One

OFFICIAL NOTICE OF REFERENDA/QUESTIONS OF PUBLIC POLICY

BARRINGTON TOWNSHIP

To the Voters of the South Barrington Park District
Para los votantes de South Barrington Park District

"Shall the South Barrington Park District, Cook County, Illinois, sell the following described real estate: that approximately 34-acre parcel of real property consisting of all of the land, commonly known as "Area N," located at the southeast corner of Bartlett Road and Route 59 in South Barrington, Illinois?"

"¿Considera que el South Barrington Park District, Cook County, Illinois, debe vender la propiedad inmobiliaria que se describe a continuación: la parcela de bienes inmuebles de aproximadamente 34 acres consistente en todo el terreno comúnmente conocido como "Área N", ubicado en la esquina sureste de Bartlett Road y Route 59 en South Barrington, Illinois?"

Yes / Si

No / No

To the Voters of Unit School District Number 220
Para los votantes de Unit School District Number 220

"Shall the Board of Education of Barrington Community Unit School District Number 220, Lake, Cook, Kane and McHenry Counties, Illinois, build and equip additions to and alter, repair and equip existing buildings, including but not limited to renovating instructional spaces, restrooms and food service areas, installing school safety and security improvements, replacing roofs and mechanical, electrical and plumbing systems and constructing additions to eliminate mobile classrooms, improve school sites and issue bonds of said School District to the amount of $185,000,000 for the purpose of paying the costs thereof?"

"¿Considera que la Junta de Educación del Barrington Community Unit School District Number 220, Lake, Cook, Kane y McHenry Counties, Illinois, debe construir y equipar ampliaciones y modificar, reparar y equipar los edificios existentes, incluyendo, entre otras cosas, renovar los espacios de enseñanza, los baños y las áreas de servicio de comidas, instalar mejoras en la seguridad de la escuela, reemplazar techos y sistemas mecánicos, eléctricos y de plomería y construir ampliaciones para eliminar los salones de clases móviles, mejorar las instalaciones de la escuela y emitir bonos de dicho distrito escolar por un monto de $185,000,000 con el objetivo de pagar los costos de estas obras?"

Yes / Si

No / No

BLOOM TOWNSHIP

To the Voters of the Village of South Chicago Heights
Para los votantes de Village of South Chicago Heights

"Shall the Village of South Chicago Heights, Cook County, Illinois, become a home rule unit pursuant to Article VII, Section 6 of the Illinois Constitution?"

"¿Considera que Village of South Chicago Heights, Cook County, Illinois, debe convertirse en un municipio autogobernado de conformidad con el Artículo VII, Sección 6 de la Constitución de Illinois?"

Yes / Si

No / No

BLOOM TOWNSHIP

To the Voters of the Village of Steger
Para los votantes de Village of Steger

"Shall the limiting rate under the Property Tax Extension Limitation Law for the Village of Steger, Will and Cook Counties, Illinois, be increased by an additional amount equal to 25% above the limiting rate for levy year 2018 for the purposes of adding one (1) additional twenty-four (24) hour paramedic shift, adding one (1) additional twenty-four (24) hour emergency medical technician (EMT) shift and hiring one (1) additional police officer?"

For the 2019 levy year the approximate amount of the additional tax extendable against property containing a single-family residence and having a fair market value at the time of the referendum of $100,000 is estimated to be $163.33 annually

"¿Considera que la tasa límite bajo la Ley de Limitación de Extensión del Impuesto a la Propiedad (*Property Tax Extension Limitation Law*) para Village of Steger, Will y Cook Counties, Illinois, debe aumentarse en un monto adicional equivalente al 25% por encima de la tasa límite para el año fiscal 2018 con el objetivo de añadir un (1) turno adicional de paramédicos durante las veinticuatro horas (24), añadir un (1) turno adicional de técnico en emergencias médicas (EMT) durante las veinticuatro horas y contratar un (1) oficial de policía adicional?"

Para el año fiscal 2019, el monto aproximado del impuesto ampliable adicional sobre la propiedad con una residencia unifamiliar y un valor de mercado de $100,000 al momento del referendo se calcula en $163.33 al año.

Yes / Si

No / No

BREMEN TOWNSHIP

To the Voters of the Village of Hazel Crest
Para los votantes de Village of Hazel Crest

"Shall the Village of Hazel Crest, Cook County, Illinois, replace the existing two (2) consecutive terms limit to four (4) consecutive terms limit for the offices of Village President, Village Clerk, and Village Trustee, beginning with the offices to be elected at the Consolidated Election to be held on April 2, 2019 and subsequent elections, with the prior term of the current officeholder elected on April 4, 2017 counted in determining consecutive term limits for that officeholder?"

"¿Considera que Village of Hazel Crest, Cook County, Illinois, debe reemplazar el límite actual de dos (2) mandatos consecutivos por un límite de cuatro (4) mandatos consecutivos para los cargos de Presidente, Secretario y Síndico de Village of Hazel Crest a partir de los cargos que se elegirán en la elección consolidada del 2 de abril de 2019 y en las elecciones posteriores, contando el mandato anterior del funcionario actual electo el 4 de abril de 2017 para incluirlo en el límite de mandatos consecutivos para ese funcionario?"

Yes / Si

No / No

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BREMEN TOWNSHIP

To the Voters of the Tinley Park Park District
Para los votantes de Tinley Park Park District

"Shall the limiting rate under the Property Tax Extension Limitation Law for the Tinley Park Park District, Cook and Will Counties, Illinois, be increased by an additional amount equal to 0.0713% above the limiting rate for levy year 2017 for park purposes and be equal to 0.3479% of the equalized assessed value of the taxable property therein for levy year 2019?"

1) **The approximate amount of taxes extendable at the most recently extended limiting rate is $3,802,248.48, and the approximate amount of taxes extendable if the proposition is approved is $4,782,248.48.**
2) **For the 2019 levy year the approximate amount of the additional tax extendable against property containing a single family residence and having a fair market value at the time of the referendum of $100,000 is estimated to be $21.12 in Cook County, Illinois, and $23.76 in Will County, Illinois.**
3) **If the proposition is approved, the aggregate extension for 2019 will be determined by the limiting rate set forth in the proposition, rather than the otherwise applicable limiting rate calculated under the provisions of the Property Tax Extension Limitation Law (commonly known as the Property Tax Cap Law).**

"¿Considera que la tasa límite bajo la Ley de Limitación de Extensión del Impuesto a la Propiedad (*Property Tax Extension Limitation Law*) para Tinley Park Park District, Cook y Will Counties, Illinois, debe aumentarse en un monto adicional equivalente al 0.0713% por encima de la tasa límite para el año fiscal 2017 para funcionamiento del parque y equivaler al 0.3479% del valor tasado ajustado de la propiedad gravable allí para el año fiscal 2019?"

1) El monto aproximado de los impuestos ampliables a la tasa límite ampliada recientemente es de $3,802,248.48 y el monto aproximado de los impuestos ampliables si la propuesta es aprobada es de $4,782,248.48.
2) Para el año fiscal 2019, el monto aproximado del impuesto ampliable adicional sobre la propiedad con una residencia unifamiliar y un valor de mercado de $100,000 al momento del referendo se calcula en $21.12 en Cook County, Illinois, y $23.76 en Will County, Illinois.
3) Si la propuesta es aprobada, la ampliación global para 2019 será determinada por la tasa límite descrita en la propuesta, en lugar de la tasa límite de otro modo aplicable estimada bajo las disposiciones de la Ley de Limitación de la Ampliación del Impuesto a la Propiedad (conocida comúnmente como la *Property Tax Cap Law*).

Yes / Si

No / No

To the Voters of the Palos Heights Fire Protection District
Para los votantes de Palos Heights Fire Protection District

"Shall the limiting rate under the Property Tax Extension Limitation Law for the Palos Heights Fire Protection District, Cook County, Illinois, be increased by an additional amount equal to 0.195% above the limiting rate for the purpose of fire protection and ambulance service for the levy year 2017 and be equal to 1.018% of the equalized assessed value of the taxable property therein for levy year 2018?"

1) **The approximate amount of taxes extendable at the most recent extended limiting rate is $3,191,910.53, and the approximate amount of taxes extendable if the proposition is approved is $3,947,000.00.**
2) **For the 2018 levy year, the approximate amount of the additional tax extendable against property containing a single family residence and having a fair market value of $100,000.00 is estimated to be $38.27.**
3) **If the proposition is approved, the aggregate extension of 2018 will be determined by the limiting rate set forth in the proposition, rather than the otherwise applicable limiting rate calculated under the provisions of the Property Tax Extension Limitation Law (commonly known as the Property Tax Cap Law).**

"¿Considera que la tasa límite bajo la Ley de Limitación de Extensión del Impuesto a la Propiedad (*Property Tax Extension Limitation Law*) para el Palos Heights Fire Protection District, Cook County, Illinois, debe aumentarse en un monto adicional equivalente al 0.195% por encima de la tasa límite del año fiscal 2017 para protección contra incendios y tener un servicio de ambulancia y equivaler al 1.018% del valor tasado ajustado de la propiedad gravable allí para el año fiscal 2018?"

1) El monto aproximado de los impuestos ampliables a la tasa límite ampliada recientemente es de $3,191,910.53 y el monto aproximado de los impuestos ampliables si la propuesta es aprobada es de $3,947,000.00.
2) Para el año fiscal 2018, el monto aproximado del impuesto ampliable adicional sobre la propiedad con una residencia unifamiliar y un valor de mercado de $100,000 al momento del referendo se calcula en $38.27.
3) Si la propuesta es aprobada, la ampliación global para 2018 será determinada por la tasa límite descrita en la propuesta, en lugar de la tasa límite de otro modo aplicable estimada bajo las disposiciones de la Ley de Limitación de la Ampliación del Impuesto a la Propiedad (conocida comúnmente como la *Property Tax Cap Law*).

Yes / Si

No / No

CICERO TOWNSHIP

To the Voters of the Town of Cicero
Para los votantes de Town of Cicero

"Shall the Town of Cicero institute new building permit fees with set costs for specific projects?"

"¿Considera que Town of Cicero debe crear tarifas de permiso para edificios nuevos con costos fijos para proyectos específicos?"

Yes / Si

No / No

To the Voters of the Town of Cicero
Para los votantes de Town of Cicero

"Shall the Town of Cicero decrease funding for "general assistance" services from the Town of Cicero General fund?"

"¿Considera que Town of Cicero debe reducir el financiamiento para servicios de "asistencia general" del fondo general de Town of Cicero?"

Yes / Si

No / No

"Shall the Town of Cicero require its police officers to wear body cameras while on duty?"

"¿Considera que Town of Cicero debe exigirles a sus oficiales de policía que lleven cámaras en su uniforme cuando estén de servicio?"

Yes / Si

No / No

ELK GROVE TOWNSHIP

To the Voters of the Elk Grove Rural Fire Protection District
Para los votantes de Elk Grove Rural Fire Protection District

"Shall the number of trustees of the Elk Grove Rural Fire Protection District be decreased from 7 to 5 members?"

"¿Considera que la cantidad de administradores del Elk Grove Rural Fire Protection District debe ser reducida de 7 a 5 miembros?"

Yes / Si

No / No

EVANSTON TOWNSHIP

To the Voters of the Lighthouse Park District of Evanston
Para los votantes de Lighthouse Park District de Evanston

"Shall the Board of Park Commissioners of the Lighthouse Park District of Evanston be reduced to five members from seven as authorized by Section 2-10a of the Park District Code, 70 ILCS 1205/2-10a?"

"¿Considera que la Junta de Comisionados de Parques del Lighthouse Park District of Evanston debe ser reducida de siete a cinco miembros según lo autorizado por la Sección 2-10a del Park District Code, 70 ILCS 1205/2-10a?"

Yes / Si

No / No

HANOVER TOWNSHIP

To the Voters of Unit School District Number 220
Para los votantes de Unit School District Number 220

"Shall the Board of Education of Barrington Community Unit School District Number 220, Lake, Cook, Kane and McHenry Counties, Illinois, build and equip additions to and alter, repair and equip existing buildings, including but not limited to renovating instructional spaces, restrooms and food service areas, installing school safety and security improvements, replacing roofs and mechanical, electrical and plumbing systems and constructing additions to eliminate mobile classrooms, improve school sites and issue bonds of said School District to the amount of $185,000,000 for the purpose of paying the costs thereof?"

"¿Considera que la Junta de Educación del Barrington Community Unit School District Number 220, Lake, Cook, Kane y McHenry Counties, Illinois, debe construir y equipar ampliaciones y modificar, reparar y equipar los edificios existentes, incluyendo, entre otras cosas, renovar los espacios de enseñanza, los baños y las áreas de servicio de comidas, instalar mejoras en la seguridad de la escuela, reemplazar techos y sistemas mecánicos, eléctricos y de plomería y construir ampliaciones para eliminar los salones de clases móviles, mejorar las instalaciones de la escuela y emitir bonos de dicho distrito escolar por un monto de $185,000,000 con el objetivo de pagar los costos de estas obras?"

Yes / Si

No / No

LEMONT TOWNSHIP

To the Voters of the Village of Lemont
Para los votantes de Village of Lemont

"Shall the Village of Lemont, in Counties of Cook, Will and DuPage, Illinois, dedicate resources to investment in its public infrastructure including but not limited to investment in its roads, alleys, paths and sidewalks?"

"¿Considera que Village of Lemont, en Counties Cook, Will y DuPage, Illinois, deben dedicar recursos a la inversión en su infraestructura pública, lo cual incluye, entre otras cosas, invertir en sus carreteras, callejones, caminos y banquetas?"

Yes / Si

No / No

"Shall the Village of Lemont, in Counties of Cook, Will, and DuPage, Illinois, dedicate resources to investment in its public infrastructure including but not limited to investment in its water and sewer systems?"

"¿Considera que Village of Lemont, en Counties Cook, Will y DuPage, Illinois, deben dedicar recursos a la inversión en su infraestructura pública, lo cual incluye, entre otras cosas, invertir en sus sistemas de agua y de alcantarillado?"

Yes / Si

No / No

"Shall the Village of Lemont, Counties of Cook, Will, and DuPage, Illinois, impose a Non-Home Rule Municipal Retailers' Occupation Tax and a Non-Home Rule Municipal Service Occupation Tax (commonly referred to as a "municipal sales tax") at a rate of 1% for expenditures on public infrastructure or property tax relief in accordance with the provisions of Sections 8-11-1.3 and 8-11-1.4 of the Illinois Municipal Code (65 ILCS 5/8-11-1.3 and 65 ILCS 5/8-11-1.4)?"

"¿Considera que Village of Lemont, Counties Cook, Will y DuPage, Illinois, debe cobrar un Impuesto municipal por ocupación a los comercios minoristas (*Non-Home Rule Municipal Retailers' Occupation Tax*) y un Impuesto municipal por ocupación de servicios (*Non-Home Rule Municipal Service Occupation Tax*) (que en conjunto son conocidos comúnmente como "impuesto municipal sobre las ventas") a una tasa del 1% para gastos en infraestructura pública y/o para beneficios fiscales en el impuesto sobre la propiedad dentro del pueblo, de acuerdo con las disposiciones de las Secciones 8-11-1.3 y 8-11-1.4 del Código Municipal de Illinois (65 ILCS 5/8-11-1.3 y 65 ILCS 5/8-11-1.4)?"

Yes / Si

No / No

LEYDEN TOWNSHIP

To the Voters of the River Grove Public Library District
Para los votantes de River Grove Public Library District

"Shall the bonds of the River Grove Public Library District, Cook County, Illinois, in the amount of $9,000,000 be issued for the purpose of purchasing and renovating a new library building, constructing site improvements, furnishing necessary equipment and acquiring library materials and electronic data storage and retrieval facilities in connection therewith?"

"¿Considera que se deben emitir los bonos de River Grove Public Library District, Cook County, Illinois, por un monto de $9,000,000 con el objetivo de comprar y renovar un nuevo edificio para la biblioteca, construir mejoras en el sitio, proporcionar los equipos necesarios y adquirir materiales de biblioteca e instalaciones de almacenamiento y recuperación de datos vinculados con la biblioteca?"

Yes / Si

No / No

LYONS TOWNSHIP

To the Voters of the Village of Justice
Para los votantes de Village of Justice

"Shall the Village of Justice, Cook County, Illinois, impose a Non-Home Rule Municipal Retailers' Occupation Tax and a Non-Home Rule Municipal Service Occupation Tax (commonly referred to as a "municipal sales tax") at a rate of 1% for expenditures on public infrastructure or property tax relief in accordance with the provisions of Sections 8-11-1.3 and 8-11-1.4 of the Illinois Municipal Code (65 ILCS 5/8-11-1.3 and 65 ILCS 5/8-11-1.4)?"

"¿Considera que Village of Justice, Cook County, Illinois, debe cobrar un Impuesto municipal por ocupación a los comercios minoristas (*Non-Home Rule Municipal Retailers' Occupation Tax*) y un Impuesto municipal por ocupación de servicios (*Non-Home Rule Municipal Service Occupation Tax*) (que en conjunto son conocidos comúnmente como "impuesto municipal sobre las ventas") a una tasa del 1% para gastos en infraestructura pública y/o para beneficios fiscales en el impuesto sobre la propiedad dentro del pueblo, de acuerdo con las disposiciones de las Secciones 8-11-1.3 y 8-11-1.4 del Código Municipal de Illinois (65 ILCS 5/8-11-1.3 y 65 ILCS 5/8-11-1.4?"

Yes / Si

No / No

To the Voters of the Village of Justice
Para los votantes de Village of Justice

"Shall the corporate authorities (i.e., the village president and board of trustees) of the Village of Justice, Cook County, Illinois, be authorized to appoint and remove all appointed village officers and fill all appointed village offices, including temporary appointments to fill vacancies in said offices, by the concurrence of a majority of all members of the corporate authorities then holding office, for all appointed village offices with terms expiring or vacancies arising on and after May 1, 2019?"

"¿Considera que las autoridades corporativas (esto es, el presidente y el consejo de administración) de Village of Justice, Cook County, Illinois, deben ser autorizadas para nombrar y remover a todos los funcionarios del pueblo y cubrir todos los cargos designados en el pueblo, incluidos los nombramientos temporales para cubrir vacantes en dichos cargos, a través del acuerdo entre una mayoría de todos los miembros de las autoridades corporativas en ejercicio, para todos los cargos designados en el pueblo cuyos mandatos venzan o queden vacantes a partir del 1 de mayo de 2019 o después de esa fecha?"

Yes / Si

No / No

LYONS TOWNSHIP

To the Voters of School District Number 108
Para los votantes del School District Number 108

"Shall the Board of Education of SD 108 investigate the consolidation of SD 108 with one or more adjacent elementary school districts?"

"¿Considera que la Junta de Educación del SD 108 debe investigar la posibilidad de fusionar el SD 108 con uno o más distritos de escuelas primarias vecinos?"

Yes / Si

No / No

"Shall Willow Springs School District 108 be consolidated with one or more adjacent elementary school districts?"

"¿Considera que el Willow Springs School District 108 se debe fusionar con uno o más distritos de escuelas primarias vecinos?"

Yes / Si

No / No

To the Voters of Hinsdale Township High School District Number 86
Para los votantes de Hinsdale Township High School District Number 86

"Shall the Board of Education of Hinsdale Township High School District Number 86, DuPage and Cook Counties, Illinois, improve the sites of, renovate, alter, repair and equip and replace portions of the Hinsdale South High School Campus and Hinsdale Central High School Campus, including, but not limited to, installing school safety and emergency response systems and equipment; making facilities Americans with Disabilities Act accessible to persons with disabilities; repairing 60-year old infrastructure; and improving the electrical capacity and lighting in older classrooms, and issue bonds of said School District to the amount of $139,815,983 for the purpose of paying the costs thereof?"

"¿Considera que la Junta de Educación del Hinsdale Township High School District Number 86, DuPage y Cook Counties, Illinois, debe mejorar las instalaciones, renovar, modificar, reparar y equipar y reemplazar partes del Hinsdale South High School Campus y el Hinsdale Central High School Campus, incluyendo, entre otras cosas, instalar sistemas y equipos de seguridad y respuesta ante emergencias en la escuela; hacer que las instalaciones sean accesibles para personas discapacitadas de acuerdo con la Ley de Estadounidenses con Discapacidades (*Americans with Disabilities Act*); reparar la infraestructura de 60 años de antigüedad; mejorar la capacidad eléctrica y la iluminación en los salones de clases más viejos y emitir bonos de dicho distrito escolar por un monto de $139,815,983 con el objetivo de pagar los costos de estas obras?"

Yes / Si

No / No

NEW TRIER TOWNSHIP

To the Voters of School District Number 36
Para los votantes del School District Number 36

"Shall the Board of Education of Winnetka School District Number 36, Cook County, Illinois, improve the sites of, build and equip additions to and alter, repair and equip existing buildings, including, without limitation, constructing safety and security improvements, increasing accessibility under the Americans with Disabilities Act, replacing electrical, plumbing, mechanical and HVAC systems, complying with the Health/Life Safety Code, renovating classrooms and Resource Centers/Libraries and adding multi-purpose/lunchroom space and gym space, and issue bonds of said School District to the amount of $90,600,000 for the purpose of paying the costs thereof?"

"¿Considera que la Junta de Educación del Winnetka School District Number 36, Cook County, Illinois, debe mejorar las instalaciones, construir y equipar ampliaciones y modificar, reparar y equipar los edificios existentes incluyendo, entre otras cosas, construir mejoras de seguridad, aumentar la accesibilidad para cumplir con la Ley de Estadounidenses con Discapacidades (*Americans with Disabilities Act*), reemplazar los sistemas eléctrico, de plomería, mecánico y de HVAC, cumplir con el Health/Life Safety Code, renovar salones de clases y centros de recursos/bibliotecas y añadir espacio multiuso/de comedor y de gimnasio y emitir bonos de dicho distrito escolar por un monto de $90,600,000 con el objetivo de pagar los costos de estas obras?"

Yes / Si

No / No

ORLAND TOWNSHIP

To the Voters of the Tinley Park Park District
Para los votantes de Tinley Park Park District

"Shall the limiting rate under the Property Tax Extension Limitation Law for the Tinley Park Park District, Cook and Will Counties, Illinois, be increased by an additional amount equal to 0.0713% above the limiting rate for levy year 2017 for park purposes and be equal to 0.3479% of the equalized assessed value of the taxable property therein for levy year 2019?"

1) **The approximate amount of taxes extendable at the most recently extended limiting rate is $3,802,248.48, and the approximate amount of taxes extendable if the proposition is approved is $4,782,248.48.**
2) **For the 2019 levy year the approximate amount of the additional tax extendable against property containing a single family residence and having a fair market value at the time of the referendum of $100,000 is estimated to be $21.12 in Cook County, Illinois, and $23.76 in Will County, Illinois.**
3) **If the proposition is approved, the aggregate extension for 2019 will be determined by the limiting rate set forth in the proposition, rather than the otherwise applicable limiting rate calculated under the provisions of the Property Tax Extension Limitation Law (commonly known as the Property Tax Cap Law).**

"¿Considera que la tasa límite bajo la Ley de Limitación de Extensión del Impuesto a la Propiedad (*Property Tax Extension Limitation Law*) para Tinley Park Park District, Cook y Will Counties, Illinois, debe aumentarse en un monto adicional equivalente al 0.0713% por encima de la tasa límite para el año fiscal 2017 para funcionamiento del parque y equivaler al 0.3479% del valor tasado ajustado de la propiedad gravable allí para el año fiscal 2019?"

1) El monto aproximado de los impuestos ampliables a la tasa límite ampliada recientemente es de $3,802,248.48 y el monto aproximado de los impuestos ampliables si la propuesta es aprobada es de $4,782,248.48.
2) Para el año fiscal 2019, el monto aproximado del impuesto ampliable adicional sobre la propiedad con una residencia unifamiliar y un valor de mercado de $100,000 al momento del referendo se calcula en $21.12 en Cook County, Illinois, y $23.76 en Will County, Illinois.
3) Si la propuesta es aprobada, la ampliación global para 2019 será determinada por la tasa límite descrita en la propuesta, en lugar de la tasa límite de otro modo aplicable estimada bajo las disposiciones de la Ley de Limitación de la Ampliación del Impuesto a la Propiedad (conocida comúnmente como la *Property Tax Cap Law*).

Yes / Si

No / No

PALATINE TOWNSHIP

To the Voters of the South Barrington Park District
Para los votantes de South Barrington Park District

"Shall the South Barrington Park District, Cook County, Illinois, sell the following described real estate: that approximately 34-acre parcel of real property consisting of all of the land, commonly known as "Area N," located at the southeast corner of Bartlett Road and Route 59 in South Barrington, Illinois?"

"¿Considera que el South Barrington Park District, Cook County, Illinois, debe vender la propiedad inmobiliaria que se describe a continuación: la parcela de bienes inmuebles de aproximadamente 34 acres consistente en todo el terreno comúnmente conocido como "Área N", ubicado en la esquina sureste de Bartlett Road y Route 59 en South Barrington, Illinois?"

Yes / Si

No / No

PALATINE TOWNSHIP

To the Voters of the Palatine Public Library District
Para los votantes de Palatine Public Library District

"Shall the limiting rate under the Property Tax Extension Limitation Law for the Palatine Public Library District, Cook County, Illinois, be increased by an additional amount equal to .075% above the limiting rate for general library purposes for levy year 2017 and be equal to .351% of the equalized assessed value of the taxable property therein for levy year 2019?"

1) **The approximate amount of taxes extendable at the most recently extended limiting rate is $6,484,057.88, and the approximate amount of taxes extendable if the proposition is approved is $8,246,030.13.**
2) **For the 2019 levy year the approximate amount of the additional tax extendable against property containing a single family residence and having a fair market value at the time of the referendum of $100,000 is estimated to be $22.22.**
3) **If the proposition is approved, the aggregate extension for 2019 will be determined by the limiting rate set forth in the proposition, rather than the otherwise applicable limiting rate calculated under the provisions of the Property Tax Extension Limitation Law (commonly known as the Property Tax Cap Law).**

"¿Considera que la tasa límite bajo la Ley de Limitación de Extensión del Impuesto a la Propiedad (*Property Tax Extension Limitation Law*) para el Palatine Public Library District, Cook County, Illinois, debe aumentarse en un monto adicional equivalente al .075% por encima de la tasa límite del año fiscal 2017 para propósitos generales de la biblioteca y equivaler al .351% del valor tasado ajustado de la propiedad gravable allí para el año fiscal 2019?"

1) El monto aproximado de los impuestos ampliables a la tasa límite ampliada recientemente es de $6,484,057.88 y el monto aproximado de los impuestos ampliables si la propuesta es aprobada es de $8,246,030.13.
2) Para el año fiscal 2019, el monto aproximado del impuesto ampliable adicional sobre la propiedad con una residencia unifamiliar y un valor de mercado de $100,000 al momento del referendo se calcula en $22.22.
3) Si la propuesta es aprobada, la ampliación global para 2019 será determinada por la tasa límite descrita en la propuesta, en lugar de la tasa límite de otro modo aplicable estimada bajo las disposiciones de la Ley de Limitación de la Ampliación del Impuesto a la Propiedad (conocida comúnmente como la *Property Tax Cap Law*).

Yes / Si

No / No

To the Voters of Unit School District Number 220
Para los votantes de Unit School District Number 220

"Shall the Board of Education of Barrington Community Unit School District Number 220, Lake, Cook, Kane and McHenry Counties, Illinois, build and equip additions to and alter, repair and equip existing buildings, including but not limited to renovating instructional spaces, restrooms and food service areas, installing school safety and security improvements, replacing roofs and mechanical, electrical and plumbing systems and constructing additions to eliminate mobile classrooms, improve school sites and issue bonds of said School District to the amount of $185,000,000 for the purpose of paying the costs thereof?"

"¿Considera que la Junta de Educación del Barrington Community Unit School District Number 220, Lake, Cook, Kane y McHenry Counties, Illinois, debe construir y equipar ampliaciones y modificar, reparar y equipar los edificios existentes, incluyendo, entre otras cosas, renovar los espacios de enseñanza, los baños y las áreas de servicio de comidas, instalar mejoras en la seguridad de la escuela, reemplazar techos y sistemas mecánicos, eléctricos y de plomería y construir ampliaciones para eliminar los salones de clases móviles, mejorar las instalaciones de la escuela y emitir bonos de dicho distrito escolar por un monto de $185,000,000 con el objetivo de pagar los costos de estas obras?"

Yes / Si

No / No

PALOS TOWNSHIP

To the Voters of School District Number 108
Para los votantes del School District Number 108

"Shall the Board of Education of SD 108 investigate the consolidation of SD 108 with one or more adjacent elementary school districts?"

"¿Considera que la Junta de Educación del SD 108 debe investigar la posibilidad de fusionar el SD 108 con uno o más distritos de escuelas primarias vecinos?"

Yes / Si

No / No

"Shall Willow Springs School District 108 be consolidated with one or more adjacent elementary school districts?"

"¿Considera que el Willow Springs School District 108 se debe fusionar con uno o más distritos de escuelas primarias vecinos?"

Yes / Si

No / No

To the Voters of the North Palos Fire Protection District
Para los votantes de North Palos Fire Protection District

"Shall the extension limitation under the Property Tax Extension Limitation Law for the North Palos Fire Protection District, Cook County, Illinois be increased from the lesser of 5% or the percentage increase in the Consumer Price Index over the prior levy year to 20% for levy year 2019?"

For the 2019 levy year, the approximate amount of the additional tax extendable against property containing a single-family residence and having a fair market value at the time of the referendum of $100,000 is estimated to be $52.20.

"¿Considera que la tasa límite bajo la Ley de Limitación de Extensión del Impuesto a la Propiedad (*Property Tax Extension Limitation Law*) para North Palos Fire Protection District, Cook County, Illinois debe ser aumentada del monto más bajo entre el 5% o el porcentaje de aumento del Índice de precios al consumidor durante el año fiscal anterior, que se cobra actualmente, al 20% para el año fiscal 2019?"

Para el año fiscal 2019, el monto aproximado del impuesto ampliable adicional sobre la propiedad con una residencia unifamiliar y un valor de mercado de $100,000 al momento del referendo se calcula en $52.20.

Yes / Si

No / No

To the Voters of the Palos Heights Fire Protection District
Para los votantes de Palos Heights Fire Protection District

"Shall the limiting rate under the Property Tax Extension Limitation Law for the Palos Heights Fire Protection District, Cook County, Illinois, be increased by an additional amount equal to 0.195% above the limiting rate for the purpose of fire protection and ambulance service for the levy year 2017 and be equal to 1.018% of the equalized assessed value of the taxable property therein for levy year 2018?"

1) **The approximate amount of taxes extendable at the most recent extended limiting rate is $3,191,910.53, and the approximate amount of taxes extendable if the proposition is approved is $3,947,000.00.**
2) **For the 2018 levy year, the approximate amount of the additional tax extendable against property containing a single family residence and having a fair market value of $100,000.00 is estimated to be $38.27.**
3) **If the proposition is approved, the aggregate extension of 2018 will be determined by the limiting rate set forth in the proposition, rather than the otherwise applicable limiting rate calculated under the provisions of the Property Tax Extension Limitation Law (commonly known as the Property Tax Cap Law).**

"¿Considera que la tasa límite bajo la Ley de Limitación de Extensión del Impuesto a la Propiedad (*Property Tax Extension Limitation Law*) para el Palos Heights Fire Protection District, Cook County, Illinois, debe aumentarse en un monto adicional equivalente al 0.195% por encima de la tasa límite del año fiscal 2017 para protección contra incendios y tener un servicio de ambulancia y equivaler al 1.018% del valor tasado ajustado de la propiedad gravable allí para el año fiscal 2018?"

1) El monto aproximado de los impuestos ampliables a la tasa límite ampliada recientemente es de $3,191,910.53 y el monto aproximado de los impuestos ampliables si la propuesta es aprobada es de $3,947,000.00.
2) Para el año fiscal 2018, el monto aproximado del impuesto ampliable adicional sobre la propiedad con una residencia unifamiliar y un valor de mercado de $100,000 al momento del referendo se calcula en $38.27.
3) Si la propuesta es aprobada, la ampliación global para 2018 será determinada por la tasa límite descrita en la propuesta, en lugar de la tasa límite de otro modo aplicable estimada bajo las disposiciones de la Ley de Limitación de la Ampliación del Impuesto a la Propiedad (conocida comúnmente como la *Property Tax Cap Law*).

Yes / Si

No / No

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PROVISO TOWNSHIP

To the Voters of School District Number 94
Para los votantes del School District Number 94

"Shall Komarek School District Number 94, Cook County, Illinois, build and equip additions to, alter, repair, equip, demolish a portion of and improve the site of the existing Komarek School building, and issue its bonds to the amount of $22,000,000 for the purpose of paying the costs thereof?"

"¿Considera que el Komarek School District Number 94, Cook County, Illinois, debe construir y equipar ampliaciones, modificar, reparar, equipar, demoler una parte y mejorar las instalaciones del edificio existente de Komarek School y emitir sus bonos por un monto de $22,000,000 con el objetivo de pagar los costos de estas obras?

Yes / Si

No / No

RICH TOWNSHIP

To the Voters of the Village of Hazel Crest
Para los votantes de Village of Hazel Crest

"Shall the Village of Hazel Crest, Cook County, Illinois, replace the existing two (2) consecutive terms limit to four (4) consecutive terms limit for the offices of Village President, Village Clerk, and Village Trustee, beginning with the offices to be elected at the Consolidated Election to be held on April 2, 2019 and subsequent elections, with the prior term of the current officeholder elected on April 4, 2017 counted in determining consecutive term limits for that officeholder?"

"¿Considera que Village of Hazel Crest, Cook County, Illinois, debe reemplazar el límite actual de dos (2) mandatos consecutivos por un límite de cuatro (4) mandatos consecutivos para los cargos de Presidente, Secretario y Síndico de Village of Hazel Crest a partir de los cargos que se elegirán en la elección consolidada del 2 de abril de 2019 y en las elecciones posteriores, contando el mandato anterior del funcionario actual electo el 4 de abril de 2017 para incluirlo en el límite de mandatos consecutivos para ese funcionario?"

Yes / Si

No / No

To the Voters of the Tinley Park Park District
Para los votantes de Tinley Park Park District

"Shall the limiting rate under the Property Tax Extension Limitation Law for the Tinley Park Park District, Cook and Will Counties, Illinois, be increased by an additional amount equal to 0.0713% above the limiting rate for levy year 2017 for park purposes and be equal to 0.3479% of the equalized assessed value of the taxable property therein for levy year 2019?"

1) **The approximate amount of taxes extendable at the most recently extended limiting rate is $3,802,248.48, and the approximate amount of taxes extendable if the proposition is approved is $4,782,248.48.**
2) **For the 2019 levy year the approximate amount of the additional tax extendable against property containing a single family residence and having a fair market value at the time of the referendum of $100,000 is estimated to be $21.12 in Cook County, Illinois, and $23.76 in Will County, Illinois.**
3) **If the proposition is approved, the aggregate extension for 2019 will be determined by the limiting rate set forth in the proposition, rather than the otherwise applicable limiting rate calculated under the provisions of the Property Tax Extension Limitation Law (commonly known as the Property Tax Cap Law).**

"¿Considera que la tasa límite bajo la Ley de Limitación de Extensión del Impuesto a la Propiedad (*Property Tax Extension Limitation Law*) para Tinley Park Park District, Cook y Will Counties, Illinois, debe aumentarse en un monto adicional equivalente al 0.0713% por encima de la tasa límite para el año fiscal 2017 para funcionamiento del parque y equivaler al 0.3479% del valor tasado ajustado de la propiedad gravable allí para el año fiscal 2019?"

1) El monto aproximado de los impuestos ampliables a la tasa límite ampliada recientemente es de $3,802,248.48 y el monto aproximado de los impuestos ampliables si la propuesta es aprobada es de $4,782,248.48.
2) Para el año fiscal 2019, el monto aproximado del impuesto ampliable adicional sobre la propiedad con una residencia unifamiliar y un valor de mercado de $100,000 al momento del referendo se calcula en $21.12 en Cook County, Illinois, y $23.76 en Will County, Illinois.
3) Si la propuesta es aprobada, la ampliación global para 2019 será determinada por la tasa límite descrita en la propuesta, en lugar de la tasa límite de otro modo aplicable estimada bajo las disposiciones de la Ley de Limitación de la Ampliación del Impuesto a la Propiedad (conocida comúnmente como la *Property Tax Cap Law*).

Yes / Si

No / No

RIVERSIDE TOWNSHIP

To the Voters of School District Number 94
Para los votantes del School District Number 94

"Shall Komarek School District Number 94, Cook County, Illinois, build and equip additions to, alter, repair, equip, demolish a portion of and improve the site of the existing Komarek School building, and issue its bonds to the amount of $22,000,000 for the purpose of paying the costs thereof?"

"¿Considera que el Komarek School District Number 94, Cook County, Illinois, debe construir y equipar ampliaciones, modificar, reparar, equipar, demoler una parte y mejorar las instalaciones del edificio existente de Komarek School y emitir sus bonos por un monto de $22,000,000 con el objetivo de pagar los costos de estas obras?

Yes / Si

No / No

THORNTON TOWNSHIP

To the Voters of the Village of Burnham
Para los votantes de Village of Burnham

"Shall the terms of office for those persons elected to the offices of Village President, Village Clerk or Village Trustee in the Village of Burnham, at the consolidated election to be held April 6, 2021, and at each election for any of said offices thereafter, be limited such that no person so elected may serve more than three (3) consecutive full four (4) year terms in the same office?"

"¿Considera que el mandato de las personas elegidas para los cargos de Presidente, Secretario o Síndico de Village of Burnham en la elección consolidada que se llevará a cabo el 6 de abril de 2021 y en cada elección para cualquiera de dichos cargos de allí en adelante, debe ser limitado de manera tal que ninguna persona electa pueda ocupar el mismo cargo durante más de tres (3) mandatos consecutivos completos de cuatro (4) años?"

Yes / Si

No / No

"Shall the Village of Burnham support its senior citizen residents and amend the Village of Burnham Code of Ordinances to provide an exemption from the Motor Vehicle Wheel Tax such that a motor vehicle license or sticker shall be issued at no charge for a single passenger vehicle owned by someone who is 62 years of age or older, upon proof of registration, age, and residence?"

"¿Considera que Village of Burnham debe apoyar a sus residentes de la tercera edad y modificar el Village of Burnham Code of Ordinances para ofrecer una exención del Motor Vehicle Wheel Tax (Impuesto de registro de vehículos a motor) emitiendo una licencia o adhesivo sin cargo para los vehículos de un solo pasajero que sean propiedad de una persona de 62 años de edad o más, cuando se provean pruebas de registro, edad y residencia?"

Yes / Si

No / No

"Shall the Village of Burnham support its veteran residents and amend the Village of Burnham Code of Ordinances to provide an exemption from the Motor Vehicle Wheel Tax such that a motor vehicle license or sticker shall be issued at no charge for a single passenger vehicle owned by a veteran upon showing valid proof of service, registration, and residence?"

"¿Considera que Village of Burnham debe apoyar a sus residentes veteranos y modificar el Village of Burnham Code of Ordinances para ofrecer una exención del Motor Vehicle Wheel Tax (Impuesto de registro de vehículos a motor) emitiendo una licencia o adhesivo sin cargo para los vehículos de un solo pasajero que sean propiedad de un veterano, cuando se provean pruebas válidas de servicio, registro y residencia?"

Yes / Si

No / No

To the Voters of the Village of Hazel Crest
Para los votantes de Village of Hazel Crest

"Shall the Village of Hazel Crest, Cook County, Illinois, replace the existing two (2) consecutive terms limit to four (4) consecutive terms limit for the offices of Village President, Village Clerk, and Village Trustee, beginning with the offices to be elected at the Consolidated Election to be held on April 2, 2019 and subsequent elections, with the prior term of the current officeholder elected on April 4, 2017 counted in determining consecutive term limits for that officeholder?"

"¿Considera que Village of Hazel Crest, Cook County, Illinois, debe reemplazar el límite actual de dos (2) mandatos consecutivos por un límite de cuatro (4) mandatos consecutivos para los cargos de Presidente, Secretario y Síndico de Village of Hazel Crest a partir de los cargos que se elegirán en la elección consolidada del 2 de abril de 2019 y en las elecciones posteriores, contando el mandato anterior del funcionario actual electo el 4 de abril de 2017 para incluirlo en el límite de mandatos consecutivos para ese funcionario?"

Yes / Si

No / No

WHEELING TOWNSHIP

To the Voters of the Village of Wheeling
Para los votantes de Village of Wheeling

"Shall the Village of Wheeling President and Board of Trustees vote to approve runway expansion beyond the existing roadways bordering Chicago Executive Airport?"

"¿Considera que el Presidente y el Consejo de administración de Village of Wheeling deben votar para aprobar una ampliación de la pista de aterrizaje más allá de las calzadas existentes que bordean el Chicago Executive Airport?"

Yes / Si

No / No

To the Voters of School District Number 26
Para los votantes del School District Number 26

"Shall the Board of Education of River Trails School District Number 26, Cook County, Illinois, build and equip additions to and alter, repair and equip the Park View School Building, including renovating classrooms for full day kindergarten, constructing security improvements, increasing accessibility to comply with the Americans with Disabilities Act and replacing electrical, plumbing and mechanical systems, improve school sites and issue bonds of said School District to the amount of $19,000,000 for the purpose of paying the costs thereof?"

"¿Considera que la Junta de Educación del River Trails School District Number 26, Cook County, Illinois, debe construir y equipar ampliaciones y modificar, reparar y equipar el Park View School Building, incluyendo renovar los salones de clase para kindergarten de jornada completa, construir mejoras de seguridad, aumentar la accesibilidad para cumplir con la Ley de Estadounidenses con Discapacidades (*Americans with Disabilities Act*) y reemplazar los sistemas eléctrico, de plomería y mecánico, mejorar las instalaciones de las escuelas y emitir bonos de dicho distrito escolar por un monto de $19,000,000 con el objetivo de pagar los costos de estas obras?"

Yes / Si

No / No

WORTH TOWNSHIP

To the Voters of the Palos Heights Fire Protection District
Para los votantes de Palos Heights Fire Protection District

"Shall the limiting rate under the Property Tax Extension Limitation Law for the Palos Heights Fire Protection District, Cook County, Illinois, be increased by an additional amount equal to 0.195% above the limiting rate for the purpose of fire protection and ambulance service for the levy year 2017 and be equal to 1.018% of the equalized assessed value of the taxable property therein for levy year 2018?"

1) **The approximate amount of taxes extendable at the most recent extended limiting rate is $3,191,910.53, and the approximate amount of taxes extendable if the proposition is approved is $3,947,000.00.**
2) **For the 2018 levy year, the approximate amount of the additional tax extendable against property containing a single family residence and having a fair market value of $100,000.00 is estimated to be $38.27.**
3) **If the proposition is approved, the aggregate extension of 2018 will be determined by the limiting rate set forth in the proposition, rather than the otherwise applicable limiting rate calculated under the provisions of the Property Tax Extension Limitation Law (commonly known as the Property Tax Cap Law).**

"¿Considera que la tasa límite bajo la Ley de Limitación de Extensión del Impuesto a la Propiedad (*Property Tax Extension Limitation Law*) para el Palos Heights Fire Protection District, Cook County, Illinois, debe aumentarse en un monto adicional equivalente al 0.195% por encima de la tasa límite del año fiscal 2017 para protección contra incendios y tener un servicio de ambulancia y equivaler al 1.018% del valor tasado ajustado de la propiedad gravable allí para el año fiscal 2018?"

1) El monto aproximado de los impuestos ampliables a la tasa límite ampliada recientemente es de $3,191,910.53 y el monto aproximado de los impuestos ampliables si la propuesta es aprobada es de $3,947,000.00.
2) Para el año fiscal 2018, el monto aproximado del impuesto ampliable adicional sobre la propiedad con una residencia unifamiliar y un valor de mercado de $100,000 al momento del referendo se calcula en $38.27.
3) Si la propuesta es aprobada, la ampliación global para 2018 será determinada por la tasa límite descrita en la propuesta, en lugar de la tasa límite de otro modo aplicable estimada bajo las disposiciones de la Ley de Limitación de la Ampliación del Impuesto a la Propiedad (conocida comúnmente como la *Property Tax Cap Law*).

Yes / Si

No / No

OFFICIAL NOTICE OF POLLING PLACES

The voting will be conducted at the following polling places for each of the aforesaid election precincts selected by the Cook County Clerk.

Las votaciones tomaran lugar en cada de los antedichos precintos de elección seleccionados por el Cook County Clerk.

TOWNSHIP OF BARRINGTON

Ward	Pct #	PP Name	Address	Township	HCap Access
7000001	001	COMMUNITY CHURCH OF BARRINGTON	301 E LINCOLN AVE	BARRINGTON	Y
7000002	002	BARRINGTON VILLAGE HALL	200 S HOUGH ST	BARRINGTON	Y
7000003	003	ST MICHAELS EPISCOPAL CHURCH	647 DUNDEE AVE	BARRINGTON	Y
7000004	004	WILLOW CREEK COMMUNITY CHURCH	67 E ALGONQUIN RD	SOUTH BARRINGTON	Y
7000005	005	THE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH	6 BRINKER RD	BARRINGTON	Y
7000006	006	ST MICHAELS EPISCOPAL CHURCH	647 DUNDEE AVE	BARRINGTON	Y
7000007	007	BARRINGTON HILLS VILLAGE HALL	112 ALGONQUIN RD	BARRINGTON	Y
7000008	008	WILLOW CREEK COMMUNITY CHURCH	67 E ALGONQUIN RD	SOUTH BARRINGTON	Y
7000009	009	ST MICHAELS EPISCOPAL CHURCH	647 DUNDEE AVE	BARRINGTON	Y
7000010	010	WILLOW CREEK COMMUNITY CHURCH	67 E ALGONQUIN RD	SOUTH BARRINGTON	Y
7000011	011	WILLOW CREEK COMMUNITY CHURCH	67 E ALGONQUIN RD	SOUTH BARRINGTON	Y

TOWNSHIP OF BERWYN

Precinct	Ward	Pct #	PP Name	Address	Township	HCap Access
9901001	01	001	BYLINE BANK	3322 OAK PARK AVE	BERWYN	Y
9901002	01	002	MOOSE LODGE	3625 HARLEM AVE	BERWYN	Y
9901003	01	003	PERSHING SCHOOL	6537 37TH ST	BERWYN	Y
9901004	01	004	IRVING SCHOOL	3501 CLINTON AVE	BERWYN	Y
9901005	01	005	IRVING SCHOOL	3501 CLINTON AVE	BERWYN	Y
9902001	02	001	PAVEK RECREATION CENTER	6501 31ST ST	BERWYN	Y
9902002	02	002	PERSHING SCHOOL	6537 37TH ST	BERWYN	Y
9902003	02	003	PERSHING SCHOOL	6537 37TH ST	BERWYN	Y
9902004	02	004	MOOSE LODGE	3625 HARLEM AVE	BERWYN	Y
9903001	03	001	CITY OF BERWYN	6700 26TH ST	BERWYN	Y
9903002	03	002	PROSKA PARK	3001 WISCONSIN AVE	BERWYN	Y
9903003	03	003	PIPER SCHOOL	2435 KENILWORTH AVE	BERWYN	Y
9903004	03	004	CITY OF BERWYN	6700 26TH ST	BERWYN	Y
9903005	03	005	EMERSON SCHOOL	3105 CLINTON AVE	BERWYN	Y
9904001	04	001	PAVEK RECREATION CENTER	6501 31ST ST	BERWYN	Y
9904002	04	002	LIBERTY CULTURAL CENTER	6445 27TH PL	BERWYN	Y
9904003	04	003	HIAWATHA SCHOOL	6539 26TH ST	BERWYN	Y
9904004	04	004	HIAWATHA SCHOOL	6539 26TH ST	BERWYN	Y
9905001	05	001	HAVLICEK SCHOOL	6401 15TH ST	BERWYN	Y
9905002	05	002	HAVLICEK SCHOOL	6401 15TH ST	BERWYN	Y
9905003	05	003	KOMENSKY SCHOOL	2515 CUYLER AVE	BERWYN	Y
9906001	06	001	NORTH BERWYN PARK DISTRICT	1619 WESLEY AVE	BERWYN	Y
9906002	06	002	ITALIAN-AMERICAN CIVIC ORGANIZATION	6710 16TH ST	BERWYN	Y
9906003	06	003	ITALIAN-AMERICAN CIVIC ORGANIZATION	6710 16TH ST	BERWYN	Y
9906004	06	004	NORTH BERWYN PARK DISTRICT	1619 WESLEY AVE	BERWYN	Y
9907001	07	001	PRAIRIE OAK SCHOOL	1427 OAK PARK AVE	BERWYN	Y
9907002	07	002	MORTON WEST HIGH SCHOOL	2400 HOME AVE	BERWYN	Y
9907003	07	003	MORTON WEST HIGH SCHOOL	2400 HOME AVE	BERWYN	Y
9907004	07	004	JEFFERSON SCHOOL	7035 16TH ST	BERWYN	Y
9908001	08	001	COMMODORE BARRY POST 256	6919 W ROOSEVELT RD	BERWYN	Y
9908002	08	002	HAVLICEK SCHOOL	6401 15TH ST	BERWYN	Y
9908003	08	003	PRAIRIE OAK SCHOOL	1427 OAK PARK AVE	BERWYN	Y

TOWNSHIP OF BLOOM

Ward	Pct #	PP Name	Address	Township	HCap Access
7100001	001	FLOSSMOOR COMMUNITY CHURCH	847 HUTCHISON RD	FLOSSMOOR	Y
7100002	002	FAITH EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH	18645 DIXIE HWY	HOMEWOOD	Y
7100003	003	BLOOM TOWNSHIP HALL	425 S HALSTED ST	CHICAGO HEIGHTS	Y
7100004	004	KENNEDY SCHOOL	10TH AND DIVISION ST	CHICAGO HEIGHTS	Y
7100005	005	BETHEL CHRISTIAN REFORMED	3500 GLENWOOD/LANSING RD	LANSING	Y
7100006	006	LINCOLN SCHOOL	1520 CENTER AVE	CHICAGO HEIGHTS	Y
7100007	007	FIRST APOSTOLIC CHURCH	22709 STATE ST	STEGER	Y
7100008	008	SOUTH CHICAGO HEIGHTS SENIOR CENTER	3140 ENTERPRISE PARK AVE	SOUTH CHICAGO HEIGHTS	Y
7100009	009	SOUTH CHICAGO HEIGHTS SENIOR CENTER	3140 ENTERPRISE PARK AVE	SOUTH CHICAGO HEIGHTS	Y
7100010	010	PHILLIPS SCHOOL	1401 13TH PL	FORD HEIGHTS	Y
7100011	011	FIRST APOSTOLIC CHURCH	22709 STATE ST	STEGER	Y
7100012	012	OLYMPIC VILLAGE APARTMENTS	31 OLYMPIC VILLAGE	CHICAGO HEIGHTS	Y
7100013	013	ALGONQUIN SCHOOL	170 ALGONQUIN ST	PARK FOREST	Y
7100014	014	BETHEL CHRISTIAN REFORMED	3500 GLENWOOD/LANSING RD	LANSING	Y
7100015	015	GRANT SCHOOL	2712 MILLER AVE	SOUTH CHICAGO HEIGHTS	Y
7100016	016	LYNWOOD SENIOR YOUTH CENTER	21490 LINCOLN HWY	LYNWOOD	Y
7100017	017	ALGONQUIN SCHOOL	170 ALGONQUIN ST	PARK FOREST	Y
7100018	018	BETHEL CHRISTIAN REFORMED	3500 GLENWOOD/LANSING RD	LANSING	Y
7100019	019	WINSTON CHURCHILL SCHOOL	1300 190TH ST	HOMEWOOD	Y
7100020	020	FAITH EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH	18645 DIXIE HWY	HOMEWOOD	Y
7100021	021	MEDGAR EVERS SCHOOL	1101 E 10TH ST	FORD HEIGHTS	Y
7100022	022	LYNWOOD SENIOR YOUTH CENTER	21490 LINCOLN HWY	LYNWOOD	Y
7100023	023	EDWARD W PAESEL COMMUNITY CENTER	2700 KALVELAGE DR	SAUK VILLAGE	Y
7100024	024	JOHN H. BLAKEY CENTER FOR SENIORS	1 N REBECCA ST	GLENWOOD	Y
7100025	025	ROOSEVELT SCHOOL	249 W LINCOLN HWY	CHICAGO HEIGHTS	Y
7100026	026	RICKOVER JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL	22151 TORRENCE AVE	SAUK VILLAGE	Y
7100027	027	NANCY L MCCONATHY PUBLIC LIBRARY	21737 JEFFERY AVE	SAUK VILLAGE	Y
7100028	028	GREENBRIAR SCHOOL (ALC)	101 W GREENBRIAR AVE	CHICAGO HEIGHTS	Y
7100029	029	FORD HEIGHTS VILLAGE HALL	1343 ELLIS AVE	FORD HEIGHTS	Y
7100030	030	WINSTON CHURCHILL SCHOOL	1300 190TH ST	HOMEWOOD	Y
7100031	031	ST PAULS LUTHERAN CHURCH	330 W HIGHLAND DR	CHICAGO HEIGHTS	Y
7100032	032	SAINT JAMES CHURCH	22400 TORRENCE AVE	SAUK VILLAGE	Y
7100033	033	LIVING SPRINGS COMMUNITY CHURCH	19051 S HALSTED ST	GLENWOOD	Y
7100034	034	WINSTON CHURCHILL SCHOOL	1300 190TH ST	HOMEWOOD	Y
7100035	035	GARFIELD SCHOOL	140 E 23RD ST	CHICAGO HEIGHTS	Y
7100036	036	LIVING GRACE CHURCH	20100 LAKEWOOD AVE	LYNWOOD	Y
7100037	037	JOHN H. BLAKEY CENTER FOR SENIORS	1 N REBECCA ST	GLENWOOD	Y
7100038	038	LIVING GRACE CHURCH	20100 LAKEWOOD AVE	LYNWOOD	Y
7100039	039	JEFFERSON SCHOOL	176 E 11TH ST	CHICAGO HEIGHTS	Y
7100040	040	SALEM LUTHERAN CHURCH	18324 ASHLAND AVE	HOMEWOOD	Y
7100041	041	LIVING GRACE CHURCH	20100 LAKEWOOD AVE	LYNWOOD	Y
7100042	042	GREENBRIAR SCHOOL (ALC)	101 W GREENBRIAR AVE	CHICAGO HEIGHTS	Y
7100043	043	LAKE MARINA CLUBHOUSE	2800 198TH ST	LYNWOOD	Y
7100044	044	BETHEL CHRISTIAN REFORMED	3500 GLENWOOD/LANSING RD	LANSING	Y
7100045	045	LONGWOOD SCHOOL	441 N LONGWOOD DR	GLENWOOD	Y
7100046	046	GOLDEN TOWERS SENIOR COMMUNITY	1704 EAST END AVE	CHICAGO HEIGHTS	Y
7100047	047	SALEM LUTHERAN CHURCH	18324 ASHLAND AVE	HOMEWOOD	Y
7100048	048	WINSTON CHURCHILL SCHOOL	1300 190TH ST	HOMEWOOD	Y
7100049	049	HICKORY GLEN FIELDHOUSE	1016 E 192ND ST	GLENWOOD	Y
7100050	050	FLOSSMOOR COMMUNITY CHURCH	847 HUTCHISON RD	FLOSSMOOR	Y
7100051	051	WILSON SCHOOL	422 W 16TH PL	CHICAGO HEIGHTS	Y
7100052	052	BEACON HILL ELEMENTARY SCHOOL	401 CONCORD DR	CHICAGO HEIGHTS	Y
7100053	053	EDWARD W PAESEL COMMUNITY CENTER	2700 KALVELAGE DR	SAUK VILLAGE	Y
7100054	054	BLOOM TOWNSHIP HALL	425 S HALSTED ST	CHICAGO HEIGHTS	Y
7100055	055	RICKOVER JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL	22151 TORRENCE AVE	SAUK VILLAGE	Y
7100056	056	GREENBRIAR SCHOOL (ALC)	101 W GREENBRIAR AVE	CHICAGO HEIGHTS	Y
7100057	057	COMMISSIONERS PARK	311 CHICAGO RD	CHICAGO HEIGHTS	Y
7100058	058	ST MARK UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST	312 CHICAGO RD	CHICAGO HEIGHTS	Y
7100059	059	SERENA HILLS SCHOOL	255 PLEASANT DR	CHICAGO HEIGHTS	Y
7100060	060	HICKORY GLEN FIELDHOUSE	1016 E 192ND ST	GLENWOOD	Y
7100061	061	HIGHLAND SCHOOL	828 WILLOW DR	CHICAGO HEIGHTS	Y

TOWNSHIP OF BREMEN

Ward	Pct #	PP Name	Address	Township	HCap Access
7200001	001	JOHN D RITA RECREATIONAL CENTER	2805 W 141ST ST	BLUE ISLAND	Y
7200002	002	MORTON-GINGERWOOD ELEMENTARY SCHOOL	16936 FOREST AVE	OAK FOREST	Y
7200003	003	MORTON-GINGERWOOD ELEMENTARY SCHOOL	16936 FOREST AVE	OAK FOREST	Y
7200004	004	OAK FOREST SENIOR CENTER	15501 S KILPATRICK AVE	OAK FOREST	Y
7200005	005	ST STEPHENS LUTHERAN CHURCH	14700 KILDARE AVE	MIDLOTHIAN	Y
7200006	006	RADAY LODGE	3220 W 145TH ST	MIDLOTHIAN	Y
7200007	007	MARKHAM COMMUNITY CENTER	15652 HOMAN AVE	MARKHAM	Y
7200008	008	ST EMERIC CATHOLIC CHURCH	4340 W 180TH ST	COUNTRY CLUB HILLS	Y
7200009	009	ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH	17100 69TH AVE	TINLEY PARK	Y
7200010	010	CENTRAL PARK COMMUNITY CENTER	15601 CENTRAL AVE	OAK FOREST	Y
7200011	011	CRESTWOOD CIVIC CENTER	14025 KOSTNER AVE	CRESTWOOD	Y
7200012	012	MARKHAM VFW 9801	3220 W 159TH ST	MARKHAM	Y
7200013	013	CRESTWOOD CIVIC CENTER	14025 KOSTNER AVE	CRESTWOOD	Y
7200014	014	POSEN VILLAGE HALL	2440 W WALTER ZIMNY DR	POSEN	Y
7200015	015	RADAY LODGE	3220 W 145TH ST	MIDLOTHIAN	Y
7200016	016	SANDPIPER SOUTH CONDOMINIUMS	5204 MIDLOTHIAN TURNPIKE	CRESTWOOD	Y
7200017	017	ROBBINS COMMUNITY CENTER	13800 S TRUMBULL AVE	ROBBINS	Y
7200018	018	OAK FOREST SENIOR CENTER	15501 S KILPATRICK AVE	OAK FOREST	Y
7200019	019	ROBBINS COMMUNITY CENTER	13800 S TRUMBULL AVE	ROBBINS	Y
7200020	020	JACK HILLE SCHOOL	5800 151ST ST	OAK FOREST	Y
7200021	021	MARKHAM COMMUNITY CENTER	15652 HOMAN AVE	MARKHAM	Y
7200022	022	AMERICAN LEGION POST 615	17423 67TH CT	TINLEY PARK	Y
7200023	023	TURNER SCHOOL	3847 W 135TH ST	ROBBINS	Y
7200024	024	VOGT WOODS BUILDING	6527 W 171ST ST	TINLEY PARK	Y
7200025	025	ST STEPHENS LUTHERAN CHURCH	14700 KILDARE AVE	MIDLOTHIAN	Y
7200026	026	HF RACQUET & FITNESS CLUB	2920 W 183RD ST	HOMEWOOD	Y
7200027	027	SCARLET OAK SCHOOL	5731 ALBERT DR	OAK FOREST	Y
7200028	028	SPRINGFIELD SCHOOL	14620 SPRINGFIELD AVE	MIDLOTHIAN	Y
7200029	029	ST EMERIC CATHOLIC CHURCH	4340 W 180TH ST	COUNTRY CLUB HILLS	Y
7200030	030	ST STEPHENS LUTHERAN CHURCH	14700 KILDARE AVE	MIDLOTHIAN	Y
7200031	031	HAZEL CREST PARK DISTRICT OFFICE	2600 W 171ST ST	HAZEL CREST	Y
7200032	032	HAZEL CREST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH	17050 CALIFORNIA AVE	HAZEL CREST	Y
7200033	033	ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH	17100 69TH AVE	TINLEY PARK	Y
7200034	034	SCHOOL DISTRICT 146	6611 171ST ST	TINLEY PARK	Y
7200035	035	CITY OF MARKHAM	16313 KEDZIE PKWY	MARKHAM	Y
7200036	036	JACK HILLE SCHOOL	5800 151ST ST	OAK FOREST	Y
7200037	037	KELLAR MIDDLE SCHOOL	14123 S LYDIA AVE	ROBBINS	Y
7200038	038	CITY OF MARKHAM	16313 KEDZIE PKWY	MARKHAM	Y
7200039	039	MARKHAM PUBLIC LIBRARY	16640 KEDZIE AVE	MARKHAM	Y
7200040	040	COUNTRY CLUB HILLS CITY HALL	4200 W 183RD ST	COUNTRY CLUB HILLS	Y
7200041	041	CENTRAL PARK SCHOOL	3621 151ST ST	MIDLOTHIAN	Y
7200042	042	RIDGE SCHOOL	5151 149TH ST	OAK FOREST	Y
7200043	043	POSEN ELEMENTARY SCHOOL	14545 CALIFORNIA AVE	POSEN	Y
7200044	044	MARKHAM VFW 9801	3220 W 159TH ST	MARKHAM	Y
7200045	045	TURLINGTON WEST APARTMENTS	15306 ROBEY AVE	HARVEY	Y
7200046	046	SCARLET OAK SCHOOL	5731 ALBERT DR	OAK FOREST	Y
7200047	047	HILLCREST BAPTIST CHURCH	17300 PULASKI RD	COUNTRY CLUB HILLS	Y
7200048	048	COUNTRY CLUB HILLS POLICE	3700 W 175TH PL	COUNTRY CLUB HILLS	Y
7200049	049	HAZELCREST FIRE AND RESCUE BUILDING	2903 W 175TH ST	HAZEL CREST	Y
7200050	050	JACK HILLE SCHOOL	5800 151ST ST	OAK FOREST	Y
7200051	051	HAZEL CREST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH	17050 CALIFORNIA AVE	HAZEL CREST	Y
7200052	052	CENTRAL PARK SCHOOL	3621 151ST ST	MIDLOTHIAN	Y
7200053	053	RIDGE SCHOOL	5151 149TH ST	OAK FOREST	Y
7200054	054	RIDGE SCHOOL	5151 149TH ST	OAK FOREST	Y
7200055	055	POSEN COMMUNITY CENTER	14401 CAMPBELL AVE	POSEN	Y
7200056	056	NOB HILL SCHOOL	3701 W 168TH ST	COUNTRY CLUB HILLS	Y
7200057	057	VFW POST 2791	17147 OAK PARK AVE	TINLEY PARK	Y
7200058	058	JACK HILLE SCHOOL	5800 151ST ST	OAK FOREST	Y
7200059	059	TINLEY COURT CATERED SENIOR LIVING	16301 BREMENTOWNE RD	TINLEY PARK	Y
7200060	060	SANDPIPER SOUTH CONDOMINIUMS	5204 MIDLOTHIAN TURNPIKE	CRESTWOOD	Y
7200061	061	ST STEPHENS LUTHERAN CHURCH	14700 KILDARE AVE	MIDLOTHIAN	Y
7200062	062	CENTRAL PARK COMMUNITY CENTER	15601 CENTRAL AVE	OAK FOREST	Y
7200063	063	CHATEAUX SCHOOL	3600 CHAMBORD LN	HAZEL CREST	Y
7200064	064	BREMEN TOWNSHIP	15350 OAK PARK AVE	OAK FOREST	Y
7200065	065	KELLAR MIDDLE SCHOOL	14123 S LYDIA AVE	ROBBINS	Y
7200066	066	HAZEL CREST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH	17050 CALIFORNIA AVE	HAZEL CREST	Y

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7200067	067	AMERICAN LEGION POST 615	17423 67TH CT	TINLEY PARK	Y
7200068	068	ESDA BUILDING	13755 S LAMON AVE	CRESTWOOD	Y
7200069	069	KIMBERLY HEIGHTS SCHOOL	6141 KIMBERLY DR	TINLEY PARK	Y
7200070	070	COUNTRY CLUB HILLS CITY HALL	4200 W 183RD ST	COUNTRY CLUB HILLS	Y
7200071	071	HIGHLAND SCHOOL	3420 LAUREL LN	HAZEL CREST	Y
7200072	072	BREMEN TOWNSHIP	15350 OAK PARK AVE	OAK FOREST	Y
7200073	073	ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH	17100 69TH AVE	TINLEY PARK	Y
7200074	074	MORTON-GINGERWOOD ELEMENTARY SCHOOL	16936 FOREST AVE	OAK FOREST	Y
7200075	075	HF RACQUET & FITNESS CLUB	2920 W 183RD ST	HOMEWOOD	Y
7200076	076	BREMEN TOWNSHIP	15350 OAK PARK AVE	OAK FOREST	Y
7200077	077	AMERICAN LEGION POST 615	17423 67TH CT	TINLEY PARK	Y
7200078	078	HIGHLAND SCHOOL	3420 LAUREL LN	HAZEL CREST	Y
7200079	079	BREMEN TOWNSHIP	15350 OAK PARK AVE	OAK FOREST	Y
7200080	080	ST EMERIC CATHOLIC CHURCH	4340 W 180TH ST	COUNTRY CLUB HILLS	Y

TOWNSHIP OF CALUMET

Ward	Pct #	PP Name	Address	Township	HCap Access
7300001	001	ST DONATUS PARISH	12905 DIVISION ST	BLUE ISLAND	Y
7300002	002	PAUL REVERE PRIMARY SCHOOL	2300 W 123RD PL	BLUE ISLAND	Y
7300003	003	CALUMET TOWNSHIP COMMUNITY CENTER	12633 S ASHLAND AVE	CALUMET PARK	Y
7300004	004	GENERAL GEORGE S PATTON SCHOOL	13700 S STEWART AVE	RIVERDALE	Y
7300005	005	CALUMET PARK RECREATIONAL CENTER	12426 S LOOMIS ST	CALUMET PARK	Y
7300006	006	PAUL REVERE PRIMARY SCHOOL	2300 W 123RD PL	BLUE ISLAND	Y
7300007	007	LINCOLN SCHOOL	2140 BROADWAY ST	BLUE ISLAND	Y
7300008	008	ST DONATUS PARISH	12905 DIVISION ST	BLUE ISLAND	Y
7300009	009	WISDOM VILLAGE APARTMENTS	12445 S MORGAN ST	CALUMET PARK	Y
7300010	010	MOUNT CALVARY LUTHERAN CHURCH	1301 VERMONT ST	CALUMET PARK	Y
7300011	011	CALUMET TOWNSHIP COMMUNITY CENTER	12633 S ASHLAND AVE	CALUMET PARK	Y
7300012	012	CALUMET PARK RECREATIONAL CENTER	12426 S LOOMIS ST	CALUMET PARK	Y

TOWNSHIP OF CICERO

Ward	Pct #	PP Name	Address	Township	HCap Access
9800001	001	LIBERTY ELEMENTARY SCHOOL	4946 W 13TH ST	CICERO	Y
9800002	002	ROOSEVELT SCHOOL	1500 S 50TH AVE	CICERO	Y
9800003	003	WOODROW WILSON ELEMENTARY SCHOOL	2310 S 57TH AVE	CICERO	Y
9800004	004	ROOSEVELT SCHOOL	1500 S 50TH AVE	CICERO	Y
9800005	005	LINCOLN SCHOOL	3545 S 61ST AVE	CICERO	Y
9800006	006	CICERO PSO BULDING	5410 W 34TH ST	CICERO	Y
9800007	007	CICERO STADIUM	1909 S LARAMIE AVE	CICERO	Y
9800008	008	CICERO PUBLIC LIBRARY	5225 W CERMAK RD	CICERO	Y
9800009	009	PARKHOLME COMMUNITY BUILDING	1820 S 51ST AVE	CICERO	Y
9800010	010	HAWTHORNE PARK DISTRICT	5202 W 29TH PL	CICERO	Y
9800011	011	LINCOLN SCHOOL	3545 S 61ST AVE	CICERO	Y
9800012	012	MANOR COMMUNITY BUILDING	5800 W PARK AVE	CICERO	Y
9800013	013	LINCOLN SCHOOL	3545 S 61ST AVE	CICERO	Y
9800014	014	MANOR COMMUNITY BUILDING	5800 W PARK AVE	CICERO	Y
9800015	015	ST GEORGE CHURCH	1220 S 60TH CT	CICERO	Y
9800016	016	MCKINLEY ELEMENTARY SCHOOL	5900 W 14TH ST	CICERO	Y
9800017	017	MORTON FRESHMAN CENTER	1801 S 55TH AVE	CICERO	Y
9800018	018	GOODWIN ELEMENTARY SCHOOL	2625 S AUSTIN BLVD	CICERO	P
9800019	019	GOODWIN ELEMENTARY SCHOOL	2625 S AUSTIN BLVD	CICERO	P
9800020	020	DREXEL HALL	3545 S 54TH AVE	CICERO	Y
9800021	021	BURNHAM SCHOOL	1630 S 59TH AVE	CICERO	Y
9800022	022	TOWN OF CICERO FIRE HOUSE II	5303 W 25TH ST	CICERO	Y
9800023	023	BURNHAM SCHOOL	1630 S 59TH AVE	CICERO	Y
9800024	024	MORTON FRESHMAN CENTER	1801 S 55TH AVE	CICERO	Y
9800025	025	COLUMBUS WEST SCHOOL	5425 W 31ST ST	CICERO	Y
9800026	026	WOODBINE SCHOOL	3003 S 50TH CT	CICERO	Y
9800027	027	WOODROW WILSON ELEMENTARY SCHOOL	2310 S 57TH AVE	CICERO	Y
9800028	028	TOWN OF CICERO FIRE HOUSE II	5303 W 25TH ST	CICERO	Y
9800029	029	CICERO SCHOOL WEST	4937 23RD ST	CICERO	Y
9800030	030	WOODROW WILSON ELEMENTARY SCHOOL	2310 S 57TH AVE	CICERO	Y
9800031	031	GOODWIN ELEMENTARY SCHOOL	2625 S AUSTIN BLVD	CICERO	P
9800032	032	WOODBINE SCHOOL	3003 S 50TH CT	CICERO	Y

TOWNSHIP OF ELK GROVE

Ward	Pct #	PP Name	Address	Township	HCap Access
7400001	001	ST PAUL LUTHERAN CHURCH	100 S SCHOOL ST	MOUNT PROSPECT	Y
7400002	002	ELK GROVE VILLAGE PUBLIC LIBRARY	1001 WELLINGTON AVE	ELK GROVE VILLAGE	Y
7400003	003	RAINBOW FALLS PARK	200 REV MORRISON BLVD	ELK GROVE VILLAGE	Y
7400004	004	RUPLEY SCHOOL	305 OAKTON ST	ELK GROVE VILLAGE	Y
7400005	005	LIONS RECREATION CENTER	411 S MAPLE ST	MOUNT PROSPECT	Y
7400006	006	DANA POINT CONDOMINIUM ASSOCIATION	1519 E CENTRAL RD	ARLINGTON HEIGHTS	Y
7400007	007	ST PAUL LUTHERAN CHURCH	100 S SCHOOL ST	MOUNT PROSPECT	Y
7400008	008	WESTBROOK SCHOOL	103 S BUSSE RD	MOUNT PROSPECT	Y
7400009	009	MULTIPURPOSE GYM	1000 WELLINGTON AVE	ELK GROVE VILLAGE	Y
7400010	010	LINCOLN SCHOOL	700 W LINCOLN ST	MOUNT PROSPECT	Y
7400011	011	ST CECILIA CHURCH	700 S MEIER RD	MOUNT PROSPECT	Y
7400012	012	ELK GROVE VILLAGE PUBLIC LIBRARY	1001 WELLINGTON AVE	ELK GROVE VILLAGE	Y
7400013	013	RAINBOW FALLS PARK	200 REV MORRISON BLVD	ELK GROVE VILLAGE	Y
7400014	014	CLEARBROOK	1835 W CENTRAL RD	ARLINGTON HEIGHTS	Y
7400015	015	FRIENDSHIP PARK CONSERVATORY	395 W ALGONQUIN RD	DES PLAINES	Y
7400016	016	LIONS PARK ELEMENTARY SCHOOL	300 E COUNCIL TRAIL	MOUNT PROSPECT	Y
7400017	017	LANDMEIER STATION	900 LANDMEIER RD	ELK GROVE VILLAGE	Y
7400018	018	RUPLEY SCHOOL	305 OAKTON ST	ELK GROVE VILLAGE	Y
7400019	019	CHURCH OF THE INCARNATION	330 W GOLF RD	ARLINGTON HEIGHTS	Y
7400020	020	CLEARMONT SCHOOL	280 CLEARMONT DR	ELK GROVE VILLAGE	Y
7400021	021	FOREST VIEW EDUCATION CENTER	2121 S GOEBBERT RD	ARLINGTON HEIGHTS	Y
7400022	022	JOHN JAY ELEMENTARY SCHOOL	1835 PHEASANT TRL	MOUNT PROSPECT	Y
7400023	023	CHICAGO ASSEMBLY OF GOD	618 E GOLF RD	MOUNT PROSPECT	Y
7400024	024	TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH	675 E ALGONQUIN RD	DES PLAINES	Y
7400025	025	WESTBROOK SCHOOL	103 S BUSSE RD	MOUNT PROSPECT	Y
7400026	026	ROBERT FROST ELEMENTARY SCHOOL	1308 S CYPRESS DR	MOUNT PROSPECT	Y
7400027	027	ST CECILIA CHURCH	700 S MEIER RD	MOUNT PROSPECT	Y
7400028	028	CLEARBROOK	1835 W CENTRAL RD	ARLINGTON HEIGHTS	Y
7400029	029	SALT CREEK SCHOOL	65 KENNEDY BLVD	ELK GROVE VILLAGE	Y
7400030	030	BRENTWOOD ELEMENTARY SCHOOL	260 DULLES RD	DES PLAINES	Y
7400031	031	FRIENDSHIP PARK CONSERVATORY	395 W ALGONQUIN RD	DES PLAINES	Y
7400032	032	RECPLEX	420 DEMPSTER ST	MOUNT PROSPECT	Y
7400033	033	CLEARMONT SCHOOL	280 CLEARMONT DR	ELK GROVE VILLAGE	Y
7400034	034	LIONS RECREATION CENTER	411 S MAPLE ST	MOUNT PROSPECT	Y
7400035	035	CRYSTAL TOWERS HOME ASSOCIATION	1725 W CRYSTAL LN	MOUNT PROSPECT	Y
7400036	036	ASBURY COURT	1750 ELMHURST RD	DES PLAINES	Y
7400037	037	BRENTWOOD BAPTIST CHRISTIAN ACADEMY	588 DARA JAMES RD	DES PLAINES	Y
7400038	038	ASBURY COURT	1750 ELMHURST RD	DES PLAINES	Y
7400039	039	ROBERT FROST ELEMENTARY SCHOOL	1308 S CYPRESS DR	MOUNT PROSPECT	Y
7400040	040	CLEARBROOK	1835 W CENTRAL RD	ARLINGTON HEIGHTS	Y
7400041	041	DUNTON ADMINISTRATION BLDG	1200 S DUNTON AVE	ARLINGTON HEIGHTS	Y
7400042	042	FOREST VIEW EDUCATION CENTER	2121 S GOEBBERT RD	ARLINGTON HEIGHTS	Y
7400043	043	ELK GROVE VILLAGE PUBLIC LIBRARY	1001 WELLINGTON AVE	ELK GROVE VILLAGE	Y
7400044	044	DUNTON ADMINISTRATION BLDG	1200 S DUNTON AVE	ARLINGTON HEIGHTS	Y
7400045	045	RICHARD E BYRD SCHOOL 59	265 WELLINGTON AVE	ELK GROVE VILLAGE	Y
7400046	046	HERITAGE PARK	506 W VICTORIA LN	ARLINGTON HEIGHTS	Y
7400047	047	CHRISTUS VICTOR LUTHERAN CHURCH	1045 S ARLINGTON HTS RD	ELK GROVE VILLAGE	Y
7400048	048	THE MOORINGS	811 E CENTRAL RD	ARLINGTON HEIGHTS	Y
7400049	049	FRIENDSHIP PARK CONSERVATORY	395 W ALGONQUIN RD	DES PLAINES	Y
7400050	050	FOREST VIEW EDUCATION CENTER	2121 S GOEBBERT RD	ARLINGTON HEIGHTS	Y
7400051	051	MULTIPURPOSE GYM	1000 WELLINGTON AVE	ELK GROVE VILLAGE	Y
7400052	052	ROLLING MEADOWS HIGH SCHOOL	2901 CENTRAL RD	ROLLING MEADOWS	Y

TOWNSHIP OF EVANSTON

Precinct	Ward	Pct #	PP Name	Address	Township	HCap Access
7501001	01	001	THE ALICE MILLAR CHAPEL	1870 SHERIDAN RD	EVANSTON	Y
7501002	01	002	JANE R PERLMAN APARTMENTS	1900 SHERMAN AVE	EVANSTON	Y
7501003	01	003	NOYES CULTURAL ARTS CENTER	927 NOYES ST	EVANSTON	Y
7501004	01	004	THE MERION	1611 CHICAGO AVE	EVANSTON	Y
7502001	02	001	MCGAW YMCA	1000 GROVE ST	EVANSTON	Y
7502002	02	002	BETH EMET THE FREE SYNAGOGUE	1224 DEMPSTER ST	EVANSTON	Y
7502003	02	003	EVANSTON SKOKIE SCHOOL DISTRICT 65	1500 MC DANIEL AVE	EVANSTON	Y
7502004	02	004	WASHINGTON SCHOOL	914 ASHLAND AVE	EVANSTON	Y
7502005	02	005	CROWN RECREATION CENTER	1701 MAIN ST	EVANSTON	Y
7503001	03	001	HEMENWAY METHODIST CHURCH	933 CHICAGO AVE	EVANSTON	Y
7503002	03	002	HEMENWAY METHODIST CHURCH	933 CHICAGO AVE	EVANSTON	Y
7503003	03	003	LINCOLN SCHOOL	910 FOREST AVE	EVANSTON	Y
7503004	03	004	LAKE STREET CHURCH	607 LAKE ST	EVANSTON	Y
7503005	03	005	REBA PLACE CHURCH	620 MADISON ST	EVANSTON	Y
7503006	03	006	LINCOLN SCHOOL	910 FOREST AVE	EVANSTON	Y
7503007	03	007	NOYES CULTURAL ARTS CENTER	927 NOYES ST	EVANSTON	Y
7504001	04	001	BETHANY BAPTIST CHURCH	1225 ELMWOOD AVE	EVANSTON	Y
7504002	04	002	NICHOLS SCHOOL	800 GREENLEAF ST	EVANSTON	Y
7504003	04	003	LAKE STREET CHURCH	607 LAKE ST	EVANSTON	Y
7504004	04	004	BETH EMET THE FREE SYNAGOGUE	1224 DEMPSTER ST	EVANSTON	Y
7504005	04	005	WASHINGTON SCHOOL	914 ASHLAND AVE	EVANSTON	Y
7504006	04	006	MCGAW YMCA	1000 GROVE ST	EVANSTON	Y
7505001	05	001	FLEETWOOD JOURDAIN COMMUNITY CENTER	1655 FOSTER ST	EVANSTON	Y
7505002	05	002	EBENEZER-PRIMM TOWERS	1001 EMERSON ST	EVANSTON	Y
7505003	05	003	FLEETWOOD JOURDAIN COMMUNITY CENTER	1655 FOSTER ST	EVANSTON	Y
7505004	05	004	FLEETWOOD JOURDAIN COMMUNITY CENTER	1655 FOSTER ST	EVANSTON	Y
7506001	06	001	NORTHMINSTER PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH	2515 CENTRAL PARK AVE	EVANSTON	Y
7506002	06	002	WILLARD SCHOOL	2700 HURD AVE	EVANSTON	Y
7506003	06	003	HILLSIDE FREE METHODIST CHURCH	2727 CRAWFORD AVE	EVANSTON	Y
7506004	06	004	WESTMINSTER PLACE	1 CALVIN CIR	EVANSTON	Y
7506005	06	005	HAVEN MIDDLE SCHOOL	2417 PRAIRIE AVE	EVANSTON	Y
7506006	06	006	WESTMINSTER PLACE	1 CALVIN CIR	EVANSTON	Y
7506007	06	007	THREE CROWNS PARK	2323 MCDANIEL AVE	EVANSTON	Y
7507001	07	001	HAVEN MIDDLE SCHOOL	2417 PRAIRIE AVE	EVANSTON	Y
7507002	07	002	HAVEN MIDDLE SCHOOL	2417 PRAIRIE AVE	EVANSTON	Y
7507003	07	003	PATTEN GYMNASIUM	2407 SHERIDAN RD	EVANSTON	Y
7507004	07	004	EVANSTON ECOLOGY CENTER	2024 MCCORMICK BLVD	EVANSTON	Y
7507005	07	005	CHANDLER-NEWBERGER COMMUNITY CENTER	1028 CENTRAL ST	EVANSTON	Y
7507006	07	006	THE ALICE MILLAR CHAPEL	1870 SHERIDAN RD	EVANSTON	Y
7508001	08	001	LEVY SENIOR CENTER	300 DODGE AVE	EVANSTON	Y
7508002	08	002	OAKTON SCHOOL	436 RIDGE AVE	EVANSTON	Y
7508003	08	003	415 PREMIER APARTMENTS	415 HOWARD ST	EVANSTON	Y
7508004	08	004	OAKTON SCHOOL	436 RIDGE AVE	EVANSTON	Y
7508005	08	005	LEVY SENIOR CENTER	300 DODGE AVE	EVANSTON	Y
7509001	09	001	REBA PLACE CHURCH	620 MADISON ST	EVANSTON	Y
7509002	09	002	GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH	1430 SOUTH BLVD	EVANSTON	Y
7509003	09	003	RIDGEVILLE COMMUNITY HOUSE	908 SEWARD ST	EVANSTON	Y
7509004	09	004	CROWN RECREATION CENTER	1701 MAIN ST	EVANSTON	Y
7509005	09	005	GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH	1430 SOUTH BLVD	EVANSTON	Y
7509006	09	006	RIDGEVILLE COMMUNITY HOUSE	908 SEWARD ST	EVANSTON	Y

TOWNSHIP OF HANOVER

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7600001	001	STREAMWOOD FIRE STATION 2	900 W IRVING PARK RD	STREAMWOOD	Y
7600002	002	STREAMWOOD OAKS GOLF COURSE	565 MADISON DR	STREAMWOOD	Y
7600003	003	HUFF SCHOOL	801 HASTINGS ST	ELGIN	Y
7600004	004	HILLTOP SCHOOL	1855 ROHRSSEN RD	ELGIN	Y
7600005	005	HANOVER COUNTRYSIDE SCHOOL	6 S BARTLETT RD	STREAMWOOD	Y
7600006	006	PARK PLACE FAMILY RECREATION CENTER	550 S PARK BLVD	STREAMWOOD	Y
7600007	007	HANOVER COUNTRYSIDE SCHOOL	6 S BARTLETT RD	STREAMWOOD	Y
7600008	008	STREAMWOOD PARK DISTRICT	777 S BARTLETT RD	STREAMWOOD	Y
7600009	009	HANOVER TOWNSHIP SENIOR CENTER	240 S ILLINOIS ROUTE 59	BARTLETT	Y
7600010	010	NEW COVENANT FELLOWSHIP	865 PARKWAY AVE	ELGIN	Y
7600011	011	TEFFT MIDDLE SCHOOL	1100 SHIRLEY AVE	STREAMWOOD	Y
7600012	012	HANOVER PARK MUNICIPAL BUILDING	2121 W LAKE ST	HANOVER PARK	Y
7600013	013	FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH	1125 SUMMIT ST	ELGIN	Y
7600014	014	NEW COVENANT FELLOWSHIP	865 PARKWAY AVE	ELGIN	Y
7600015	015	LAUREL HILL ELEMENTARY SCHOOL	1750 LAUREL AVE	HANOVER PARK	Y
7600016	016	VILLA OLIVIA	1401 W LAKE ST	BARTLETT	Y
7600017	017	TEFFT MIDDLE SCHOOL	1100 SHIRLEY AVE	STREAMWOOD	Y
7600018	018	VILLAGE OF STREAMWOOD	301 E IRVING PARK RD	STREAMWOOD	Y
7600019	019	TIMBER TRAILS ELEMENTARY SCHOOL	1675 MCDONOUGH RD	HOFFMAN ESTATES	Y
7600020	020	NATURE RIDGE ELEMENTARY SCHOOL	1899 WESTRIDGE BLVD	BARTLETT	Y
7600021	021	STREAMWOOD HIGH SCHOOL	701 W SCHAUMBURG RD	STREAMWOOD	Y
7600022	022	GLENBROOK ELEMENTARY SCHOOL	315 GARDEN CIR	STREAMWOOD	Y
7600023	023	BARTLETT LOG CABIN	102 N EASTERN AVE	BARTLETT	Y
7600024	024	COMMUNITY CENTER	1919 WALNUT AVE	HANOVER PARK	Y
7600025	025	STREAMWOOD HIGH SCHOOL	701 W SCHAUMBURG RD	STREAMWOOD	Y
7600026	026	HANOVER TOWNSHIP SENIOR CENTER	240 S ILLINOIS ROUTE 59	BARTLETT	Y
7600027	027	TIMBER TRAILS ELEMENTARY SCHOOL	1675 MCDONOUGH RD	HOFFMAN ESTATES	Y
7600028	028	TOWNE PLACE WEST CLUBHOUSE	2841 MEADOW LN	SCHAUMBURG	Y
7600029	029	LORDS PARK SCHOOL	323 WAVERLY DR	ELGIN	Y
7600030	030	CORNERSTONE CHURCH	1001 SUMMIT ST	ELGIN	Y
7600031	031	BARTLETT VOLUNTEER FIRE ASSN.	218 MAIN ST	BARTLETT	Y
7600032	032	ELGIN HIGH SCHOOL	1200 MAROON DR	ELGIN	Y
7600033	033	RIDGE CIRCLE ELEMENTARY SCHOOL	420 RIDGE CIR	STREAMWOOD	Y
7600034	034	VILLAGE OF STREAMWOOD	301 E IRVING PARK RD	STREAMWOOD	Y
7600035	035	LORDS PARK PAVILION	100 OAKWOOD BLVD	ELGIN	Y
7600036	036	CANTON MIDDLE SCHOOL	1100 SUNSET CIR	STREAMWOOD	Y
7600037	037	GLENBROOK ELEMENTARY SCHOOL	315 GARDEN CIR	STREAMWOOD	Y
7600038	038	STREAMWOOD PARK DISTRICT	777 S BARTLETT RD	STREAMWOOD	Y
7600039	039	ELGIN HIGH SCHOOL	1200 MAROON DR	ELGIN	Y
7600040	040	STREAMWOOD OAKS GOLF COURSE	565 MADISON DR	STREAMWOOD	Y
7600041	041	FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH	1125 SUMMIT ST	ELGIN	Y
7600042	042	VILLA OLIVIA	1401 W LAKE ST	BARTLETT	Y
7600043	043	RIDGE CIRCLE ELEMENTARY SCHOOL	420 RIDGE CIR	STREAMWOOD	Y
7600044	044	BARTLETT VOLUNTEER FIRE ASSN.	218 MAIN ST	BARTLETT	Y

TOWNSHIP OF LEMONT

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7700001	001	SLOVENIAN CULTURAL CENTER	14252 MAIN ST	LEMONT	Y
7700002	002	OUR LADY OF VICTORY CONVENT	11400 THERESA DR	LEMONT	Y
7700003	003	LITHUANIAN WORLD CENTER	14911 127TH ST	LEMONT	Y
7700004	004	LEMONT TOWNSHIP HIGH SCHOOL	800 PORTER ST	LEMONT	Y
7700005	005	LEMONT TOWNSHIP HIGH SCHOOL	800 PORTER ST	LEMONT	Y
7700006	006	CENTENNIAL COMMUNITY CENTER	16028 W 127TH ST	LEMONT	Y
7700007	007	LEMONT TOWNSHIP	1115 WARNER AVE	LEMONT	Y
7700008	008	VFW POST 5819	15780 NEW AVE	LEMONT	Y
7700009	009	CENTENNIAL COMMUNITY CENTER	16028 W 127TH ST	LEMONT	Y
7700010	010	VFW POST 5819	15780 NEW AVE	LEMONT	Y
7700011	011	CENTENNIAL COMMUNITY CENTER	16028 W 127TH ST	LEMONT	Y
7700012	012	SLOVENIAN CULTURAL CENTER	14252 MAIN ST	LEMONT	Y
7700013	013	CENTENNIAL COMMUNITY CENTER	16028 W 127TH ST	LEMONT	Y
7700014	014	LITHUANIAN WORLD CENTER	14911 127TH ST	LEMONT	Y

TOWNSHIP OF LEYDEN

Ward	Pct #	PP Name	Address	Township	HCap Access
7800001	001	WASHINGTON SCHOOL	4835 MICHIGAN AVE	SCHILLER PARK	Y
7800002	002	GRACE PARK CONDOMINIUMS	9353 IRVING PARK RD	SCHILLER PARK	Y
7800003	003	ELMWOOD SCHOOL	2319 N 76TH AVE	ELMWOOD PARK	Y
7800004	004	FRANKLIN PARK PUBLIC LIBRARY	10311 GRAND AVE	FRANKLIN PARK	Y
7800005	005	EAST LEYDEN HIGH SCHOOL	3400 ROSE ST	FRANKLIN PARK	Y
7800006	006	FRANKLIN PARK FIRE DEPARTMENT	3113 ATLANTIC ST	FRANKLIN PARK	Y
7800007	007	FRANKLIN TOWERS	9535 FRANKLIN AVE	FRANKLIN PARK	Y
7800008	008	DISTRICT 84 ADMINISTRATION OFFICE	2915 MAPLE ST	FRANKLIN PARK	Y
7800009	009	ELM SCHOOL	7607 W CORTLAND ST	ELMWOOD PARK	Y
7800010	010	ELMWOOD SCHOOL	2319 N 76TH AVE	ELMWOOD PARK	Y
7800011	011	VILLAGE OF RIVER GROVE	2621 THATCHER AVE	RIVER GROVE	Y
7800012	012	MARGRET J LANGE PARK	6140 N SCOTT ST	ROSEMONT	Y
7800013	013	ELMWOOD PARK PUBLIC WORKS	7330 W FULLERTON AVE	ELMWOOD PARK	Y
7800014	014	ELMWOOD PARK PUBLIC WORKS	7330 W FULLERTON AVE	ELMWOOD PARK	Y
7800015	015	NORTHLAKE COMMUNITY CENTER	316 N LA PORTE AVE	NORTHLAKE	Y
7800016	016	PIETRINI ELEMENTARY SCHOOL	9750 FULLERTON AVE	FRANKLIN PARK	Y
7800017	017	SCHILLER PARK COMMUNITY CENTER	4501 25TH AVE	SCHILLER PARK	Y
7800018	018	EAST LEYDEN HIGH SCHOOL	3400 ROSE ST	FRANKLIN PARK	Y
7800019	019	AMERICAN LEGION RECREATION CENTER	8664 GRAND AVE	RIVER GROVE	Y
7800020	020	TRUMBULL PARK	2311 LEYDEN AVE	RIVER GROVE	Y
7800021	021	CALVARY DEAF ASSEMBLY-LIGHTHOUSE OF HOPE	1719 W NORTH AVE	MELROSE PARK	Y
7800022	022	ELM SCHOOL	7607 W CORTLAND ST	ELMWOOD PARK	Y
7800023	023	MARY SEAT OF WISDOM	1352 S CUMBERLAND AVE	PARK RIDGE	Y
7800024	024	WEST LEYDEN HIGH SCHOOL	1000 N WOLF RD	NORTHLAKE	Y
7800025	025	JOHN F KENNEDY SCHOOL	3945 WEHRMAN AVE	SCHILLER PARK	Y
7800026	026	ELM SCHOOL	7607 W CORTLAND ST	ELMWOOD PARK	Y
7800027	027	LINCOLN MIDDLE SCHOOL	9750 SORENG AVE	SCHILLER PARK	Y
7800028	028	ST CELESTINE SCHOOL	3017 N 77TH AVE	ELMWOOD PARK	Y
7800029	029	LEYDEN TOWNSHIP COMMUNITY CENTER	2620 MANNHEIM RD	FRANKLIN PARK	Y
7800030	030	RHODES ELEMENTARY SCHOOL	8931 FULLERTON AVE	RIVER GROVE	Y
7800031	031	NORTHLAKE PUBLIC LIBRARY	231 N WOLF RD	NORTHLAKE	Y
7800032	032	CENTRE AT NORTH PARK	10040 ADDISON AVE	FRANKLIN PARK	Y
7800033	033	KAHL PARK	255 E PALMER AVE	NORTHLAKE	Y
7800034	034	ELMWOOD PARK RECREATION CENTER	2 CONTI PKWY	ELMWOOD PARK	Y
7800035	035	GRANT PARK RECREATION CENTER	44 W GOLFVIEW DR	NORTHLAKE	Y
7800036	036	JOHN MILLS GRADE SCHOOL	2824 N 76TH AVE	ELMWOOD PARK	Y
7800037	037	HANGING GARDENS BANQUET ROOMS	8301 BELMONT AVE	RIVER GROVE	Y
7800038	038	ROSEMONT VILLAGE HALL	9501 W DEVON AVE	ROSEMONT	Y
7800039	039	ELMWOOD PARK RECREATION CENTER	2 CONTI PKWY	ELMWOOD PARK	Y
7800040	040	WESTDALE PARK	3045 SANDRA AVE	MELROSE PARK	Y
7800041	041	MANNHEIM MIDDLE SCHOOL	2600 HYDE PARK AVE	MELROSE PARK	Y
7800042	042	PENNOYER SCHOOL	5200 N CUMBERLAND AVE	NORRIDGE	Y
7800043	043	GOUIN PARK	2400 SCOTT ST	FRANKLIN PARK	Y
7800044	044	JOHN F KENNEDY SCHOOL	3945 WEHRMAN AVE	SCHILLER PARK	Y
7800045	045	VILLAGE OF SCHILLER PARK	9526 IRVING PARK RD	SCHILLER PARK	Y
7800046	046	FRANKLIN PARK PUBLIC LIBRARY	10311 GRAND AVE	FRANKLIN PARK	Y
7800047	047	LEYDEN TOWNSHIP COMMUNITY CENTER	2620 MANNHEIM RD	FRANKLIN PARK	Y
7800048	048	SCOTT SCHOOL	2250 SCOTT ST	MELROSE PARK	Y
7800049	049	ST CELESTINE SCHOOL	3017 N 77TH AVE	ELMWOOD PARK	Y
7800050	050	JOHN MILLS GRADE SCHOOL	2824 N 76TH AVE	ELMWOOD PARK	Y

TOWNSHIP OF LYONS

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7900001	001	RIVERSIDE TOWN HALL	27 RIVERSIDE RD	RIVERSIDE	Y
7900002	002	ST BARBARA PARISH CENTER	4015 PRAIRIE AVE	BROOKFIELD	Y
7900003	003	LINCOLN SCHOOL	4300 GROVE AVE	BROOKFIELD	Y
7900004	004	CONGRESS PARK SCHOOL	9311 SHIELDS AVE	BROOKFIELD	Y
7900005	005	HOPE LUTHERAN CHURCH	6455 JOLIET RD	COUNTRYSIDE	Y
7900006	006	CONGRESS PARK SCHOOL	9311 SHIELDS AVE	BROOKFIELD	Y
7900007	007	LA GRANGE COMMUNITY CENTER	200 WASHINGTON AVE	LA GRANGE	Y
7900008	008	BRIDGEVIEW COMMUNITY CENTER	7900 S OKETO AVE	BRIDGEVIEW	Y
7900009	009	FIRST CONGREGATION CHURCH LAGRANGE	100 S 6TH AVE	LA GRANGE	Y
7900010	010	SEVENTH AVENUE SCHOOL	701 S 7TH AVE	LA GRANGE	Y
7900011	011	EMMANUEL EPISCOPAL CHURCH	203 S KENSINGTON AVE	LA GRANGE	Y
7900012	012	KING BRUWAERT HOUSE

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8000017	017	SOUTH SCHOOL	1535 EVERETT AVE	DES PLAINES	Y
8000018	018	SOUTH SCHOOL	1535 EVERETT AVE	DES PLAINES	Y
8000019	019	FRISBIE SENIOR CENTER	52 E NORTHWEST HWY	DES PLAINES	Y
8000020	020	PARK RIDGE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH	1300 W CRESCENT AVE	PARK RIDGE	Y
8000021	021	GEORGE WASHINGTON SCHOOL	1500 STEWART AVE	PARK RIDGE	Y
8000022	022	LINCOLN MIDDLE SCHOOL	200 S LINCOLN AVE	PARK RIDGE	Y
8000023	023	APOLLO SCHOOL	10100 DEE RD	DES PLAINES	Y
8000024	024	ROOSEVELT SCHOOL	1001 S FAIRVIEW AVE	PARK RIDGE	Y
8000025	025	PARK RIDGE CITY HALL	505 BUTLER PL	PARK RIDGE	Y
8000026	026	HENRICH HOUSE	1301 ASHLAND AVE	DES PLAINES	Y
8000027	027	PARK RIDGE CITY HALL	505 BUTLER PL	PARK RIDGE	Y
8000028	028	FELDMAN RECREATION CENTER	8800 W KATHY LN	NILES	Y
8000029	029	ST ANDREWS LUTHERAN CHURCH AND SCHOOL	260 N NORTHWEST HWY	PARK RIDGE	Y
8000030	030	FIELD SCHOOL	707 WISNER ST	PARK RIDGE	Y
8000031	031	WASHINGTON SCHOOL	2710 GOLF RD	GLENVIEW	Y
8000032	032	OKETO PARK FIELDHOUSE	8950 OKETO AVE	MORTON GROVE	Y
8000033	033	FELDMAN RECREATION CENTER	8800 W KATHY LN	NILES	Y
8000034	034	CIVIC CENTER	1420 MINER ST	DES PLAINES	Y
8000035	035	PRAIRIE LAKES COMMUNITY CENTER	515 E THACKER ST	DES PLAINES	Y
8000036	036	GEORGE B CARPENTER ELEMENTARY SCHOOL	300 N HAMLIN AVE	PARK RIDGE	Y
8000037	037	MAINE SOUTH HIGH SCHOOL	1111 S DEE RD	PARK RIDGE	Y
8000038	038	TERRACE SCHOOL	735 S WESTGATE RD	DES PLAINES	Y
8000039	039	OAKTON MANOR FIELDHOUSE	8100 N OZARK AVE	NILES	Y
8000040	040	ST MARY'S KNANAYA CATHOLIC CHURCH	7800 LYONS ST	MORTON GROVE	Y
8000041	041	ORCHARD PLACE SCHOOL	2727 MAPLE ST	DES PLAINES	Y
8000042	042	REDEEMER LUTHERAN CHURCH	1006 GILLICK ST	PARK RIDGE	Y
8000043	043	FIELD SCHOOL	707 WISNER ST	PARK RIDGE	Y
8000044	044	HOFFMAN SCHOOL	2000 HARRISON ST	GLENVIEW	Y
8000045	045	DEE PARK RECREATION CENTER	9229 W EMERSON	DES PLAINES	Y
8000046	046	EMERSON SCHOOL	8101 N CUMBERLAND AVE	NILES	Y
8000047	047	ARNDT PARK FIELDHOUSE	1990 WHITE ST	DES PLAINES	Y
8000048	048	BRIDGE COMMUNITY CHURCH	946 E THACKER ST	DES PLAINES	Y
8000049	049	ORCHARD PLACE SCHOOL	2727 MAPLE ST	DES PLAINES	Y
8000050	050	PUBLIC WORKS SERVICE CENTER	400 BUSSE HWY	PARK RIDGE	Y
8000051	051	GEMINI JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL	8955 N GREENWOOD AVE	NILES	Y
8000052	052	MANOR PARK FIELDHOUSE	200 LINCOLN ST	GLENVIEW	Y
8000053	053	ARNDT PARK FIELDHOUSE	1990 WHITE ST	DES PLAINES	Y
8000054	054	ROOSEVELT SCHOOL	1001 S FAIRVIEW AVE	PARK RIDGE	Y
8000055	055	GRENNAN HEIGHTS PARK	8255 N OKETO AVE	NILES	Y
8000056	056	LAKE PARK FIELDHOUSE	1175 HOWARD AVE	DES PLAINES	Y
8000057	057	FELDMAN RECREATION CENTER	8800 W KATHY LN	NILES	Y
8000058	058	JEFFERSON SCHOOL	8200 GREENDALE AVE	NILES	Y
8000059	059	OASIS FUN CENTER	7877 N MILWAUKEE AVE	NILES	Y
8000060	060	BENJAMIN FRANKLIN SCHOOL	2401 MANOR LN	PARK RIDGE	Y
8000061	061	TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH	675 E ALGONQUIN RD	DES PLAINES	Y
8000062	062	ST MARY'S KNANAYA CATHOLIC CHURCH	7800 LYONS ST	MORTON GROVE	Y
8000063	063	EMMA MELZER SCHOOL	9400 ORIOLE AVE	MORTON GROVE	Y
8000064	064	UNITY NORTHWEST CHURCH	259 E CENTRAL RD	DES PLAINES	Y
8000065	065	MAINE PARK LEISURE CENTER	2701 W SIBLEY ST	PARK RIDGE	Y
8000066	066	ROSEMONT SENIOR RECREATION BUILDING	6336 KIRSCHOFF ST	ROSEMONT	Y
8000067	067	MAINE PARK LEISURE CENTER	2701 W SIBLEY ST	PARK RIDGE	Y
8000068	068	MAINE WEST HIGH SCHOOL	1755 S WOLF RD	DES PLAINES	Y
8000069	069	RUGEN PARK FIELDHOUSE	2941 HARRISON ST	GLENVIEW	Y
8000070	070	GEMINI JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL	8955 N GREENWOOD AVE	NILES	Y
8000071	071	OKETO PARK FIELDHOUSE	8950 OKETO AVE	MORTON GROVE	Y
8000072	072	JEFFERSON SCHOOL	8200 GREENDALE AVE	NILES	Y
8000073	073	WASHINGTON SCHOOL	2710 GOLF RD	GLENVIEW	Y
8000074	074	LADENDORF PARK	2541 HARRISON ST	GLENVIEW	Y
8000075	075	GRENNAN HEIGHTS PARK	8255 N OKETO AVE	NILES	Y
8000076	076	SPRINGMAN JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL	2701 CENTRAL RD	GLENVIEW	Y
8000077	077	UNITY NORTHWEST CHURCH	259 E CENTRAL RD	DES PLAINES	Y
8000078	078	BROOKDALE NILES	8975 W GOLF RD	NILES	Y
8000079	079	OAKTON ARMS	1665 OAKTON PL	DES PLAINES	Y
8000080	080	BRISTOL COURT CONDOMINIUMS	500 THAMES PKY	PARK RIDGE	Y
8000081	081	FELDMAN RECREATION CENTER	8800 W KATHY LN	NILES	Y
8000082	082	BENJAMIN FRANKLIN SCHOOL	2401 MANOR LN	PARK RIDGE	Y
8000083	083	RESURRECTION NURSING PAVILION	1001 N GREENWOOD AVE	PARK RIDGE	Y
8000084	084	WASHINGTON SCHOOL	2710 GOLF RD	GLENVIEW	Y
8000085	085	MESSIAH LUTHERAN CHURCH	1605 VERNON AVE	PARK RIDGE	Y
8000086	086	APOLLO SCHOOL	10100 DEE RD	DES PLAINES	Y
8000087	087	MAINE SOUTH HIGH SCHOOL	1111 S DEE RD	PARK RIDGE	Y
8000088	088	JEFFERSON SCHOOL	8200 GREENDALE AVE	NILES	Y
8000089	089	BALLARD POINT CONDOMINIUMS	8888 E POINT DR	DES PLAINES	Y
8000090	090	NELSON SCHOOL	8901 N OZANAM AVE	NILES	Y
8000091	091	BENJAMIN FRANKLIN SCHOOL	2401 MANOR LN	PARK RIDGE	Y
8000092	092	DEE PARK RECREATION CENTER	9229 W EMERSON	DES PLAINES	Y

TOWNSHIP OF NEW TRIER

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8100001	001	AM SHALOM SYNAGOGUE	840 VERNON AVE	GLENCOE	Y
8100002	002	AM SHALOM SYNAGOGUE	840 VERNON AVE	GLENCOE	Y
8100003	003	HIGHCREST SCHOOL	569 HUNTER RD	WILMETTE	Y
8100004	004	CENTRAL SCHOOL	620 GREENWOOD AVE.	GLENCOE	Y
8100005	005	CENTRAL SCHOOL	620 GREENWOOD AVE.	GLENCOE	Y
8100006	006	WATTS CENTER	305 RANDOLPH ST	GLENCOE	Y
8100007	007	WATTS CENTER	305 RANDOLPH ST	GLENCOE	Y
8100008	008	DIVINE MERCY PARISH CENTER SACRED HEART CHURCH	1090 GAGE ST	WINNETKA	Y
8100009	009	WINNETKA COMMUNITY HOUSE	620 LINCOLN AVE	WINNETKA	Y
8100010	010	DIVINE MERCY PARISH CENTER SACRED HEART CHURCH	1090 GAGE ST	WINNETKA	Y
8100011	011	AC NIELSEN TENNIS SHACK	530 HIBBARD RD	WINNETKA	Y
8100012	012	WINNETKA PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH	1255 WILLOW RD	WINNETKA	Y
8100013	013	BETH HILLEL CONGREGATION	3220 BIG TREE LN	WILMETTE	Y
8100014	014	WINNETKA POLICE DEPARTMENT	410 GREENBAY RD	WINNETKA	Y
8100015	015	MARIE MURPHY SCHOOL	2921 ILLINOIS RD	WILMETTE	Y
8100016	016	NEW TRIER HIGH SCHOOL	385 WINNETKA AVE	WINNETKA	Y
8100017	017	WILMETTE PUBLIC SCHOOL DISTRICT 39	615 LOCUST RD	WILMETTE	Y
8100018	018	ST AUGUSTINE CHURCH	1140 WILMETTE AVE	WILMETTE	Y
8100019	019	WINNETKA PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH	1255 WILLOW RD	WINNETKA	Y
8100020	020	NORTHFIELD FIRE STATION	1800 WINNETKA RD	NORTHFIELD	Y
8100021	021	MATHER PLACE OF WILMETTE	2801 OLD GLENVIEW RD	WILMETTE	Y
8100022	022	THE KENILWORTH PARK DISTRICT	410 KENILWORTH AVE	KENILWORTH	Y
8100023	023	THE KENILWORTH PARK DISTRICT	410 KENILWORTH AVE	KENILWORTH	Y
8100024	024	BETH HILLEL CONGREGATION	3220 BIG TREE LN	WILMETTE	Y
8100025	025	MALLINCKRODT COMMUNITY CENTER	1041A RIDGE RD	WILMETTE	Y
8100026	026	HIGHCREST SCHOOL	569 HUNTER RD	WILMETTE	Y
8100027	027	ST JOSEPH CHURCH	1747 LAKE AVE	WILMETTE	Y
8100028	028	HIGHCREST SCHOOL	569 HUNTER RD	WILMETTE	Y
8100029	029	SACRED HEART CONVENT	2221 ELMWOOD AVE	WILMETTE	Y
8100030	030	ST AUGUSTINE CHURCH	1140 WILMETTE AVE	WILMETTE	Y
8100031	031	ST AUGUSTINE CHURCH	1140 WILMETTE AVE	WILMETTE	Y
8100032	032	MALLINCKRODT COMMUNITY CENTER	1041A RIDGE RD	WILMETTE	Y
8100033	033	VILLAGE OF WILMETTE	1200 WILMETTE AVE	WILMETTE	Y
8100034	034	BETH HILLEL CONGREGATION	3220 BIG TREE LN	WILMETTE	Y
8100035	035	ST AUGUSTINE CHURCH	1140 WILMETTE AVE	WILMETTE	Y
8100036	036	FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH	600 9TH ST	WILMETTE	Y
8100037	037	LAKEVIEW CENTER IN GILLSON PARK	798 MICHIGAN AVE	WILMETTE	Y
8100038	038	FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH	600 9TH ST	WILMETTE	Y
8100039	039	AVOCA WEST SCHOOL	235 BEECH DR	GLENVIEW	Y
8100040	040	SACRED HEART CONVENT	2221 ELMWOOD AVE	WILMETTE	Y
8100041	041	WINNETKA PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH	1255 WILLOW RD	WINNETKA	Y

TOWNSHIP OF NILES

Ward	Pct #	PP Name	Address	Township	HCap Access
8200001	001	WHITE EAGLE BANQUETS AND RESTAURANT	6839 N MILWAUKEE AVE	NILES	Y
8200002	002	PRESENCE SAINT BENEDICT NURSING AND REHABILATATION	6930 W TOUHY AVE	NILES	Y
8200003	003	GOLF MIDDLE SCHOOL	9401 WAUKEGAN RD	MORTON GROVE	Y
8200004	004	LINCOLNWOOD FIRE DEPARTMENT	6900 N LINCOLN AVE	LINCOLNWOOD	Y
8200005	005	LINCOLNWOOD FIRE DEPARTMENT	6900 N LINCOLN AVE	LINCOLNWOOD	Y
8200006	006	HOLIDAY INN CHICAGO NORTH SHORE SKOKIE HOTEL	5300 TOUHY AVE	SKOKIE	Y
8200007	007	NORTH SHORE CENTER FOR PERFORMING ARTS	9501 SKOKIE BLVD	SKOKIE	Y
8200008	008	DR BESSIE RHODES MAGNET SCHOOL	3705 DAVIS ST	SKOKIE	Y
8200009	009	PIONEER PARK FIELDHOUSE	7135 N HARLEM AVE	NILES	Y
8200010	010	AUSTIN PARK FIELDHOUSE	8336 MARMORA AVE	MORTON GROVE	Y
8200011	011	NATIONAL PARK FIELDHOUSE	9325 MARION AVE	MORTON GROVE	Y
8200012	012	OLIVER MCCRACKEN MIDDLE SCHOOL	8000 E PRAIRIE RD	SKOKIE	Y
8200013	013	NILES MAINE DISTRICT LIBRARY	6960 W OAKTON ST	NILES	Y
8200014	014	WALKER SCHOOL	3601 CHURCH ST	SKOKIE	Y
8200015	015	LINCOLN JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL	7839 LINCOLN AVE	SKOKIE	Y
8200016	016	SKOKIE VILLAGE HALL	5127 OAKTON ST	SKOKIE	Y
8200017	017	CENTRAL METHODIST CHURCH	8237 KENTON AVE	SKOKIE	Y
8200018	018	HIGHLAND SCHOOL	9700 CRAWFORD AVE	SKOKIE	Y
8200019	019	DR BESSIE RHODES MAGNET SCHOOL	3705 DAVIS ST	SKOKIE	Y
8200020	020	OAKTON RAY HARSTEIN CAMPUS	7701 LINCOLN AVE	SKOKIE	Y
8200021	021	WALKER SCHOOL	3601 CHURCH ST	SKOKIE	Y
8200022	022	SKOKIE PUBLIC WORKS BUILDING	9050 GROSS POINT RD	SKOKIE	Y
8200023	023	DEVONSHIRE SCHOOL	9040 KOSTNER AVE	SKOKIE	Y
8200024	024	OAKTON COMMUNITY CENTER	4701 OAKTON ST	SKOKIE	Y
8200025	025	EMILY OAKS NATURE CENTER	4650 BRUMMEL ST	SKOKIE	Y
8200026	026	HOLIDAY INN CHICAGO NORTH SHORE SKOKIE HOTEL	5300 TOUHY AVE	SKOKIE	Y
8200027	027	DEVONSHIRE CULTURAL CENTER	4400 GREENWOOD ST	SKOKIE	Y
8200028	028	TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH	3637 GOLF RD	EVANSTON	Y
8200029	029	LINCOLNWOOD PLACE	7000 MC CORMICK BLVD	LINCOLNWOOD	Y
8200030	030	LINCOLNWOOD COMMUNITY CENTER	4170 W MORSE AVE	LINCOLNWOOD	Y
8200031	031	HIGHLAND SCHOOL	9700 CRAWFORD AVE	SKOKIE	Y
8200032	032	ARMOND KING APARTMENTS	9238 GROSS POINT RD	SKOKIE	Y
8200033	033	OLIVER MCCRACKEN MIDDLE SCHOOL	8000 E PRAIRIE RD	SKOKIE	Y
8200034	034	OAKTON RAY HARSTEIN CAMPUS	7701 LINCOLN AVE	SKOKIE	Y
8200035	035	MUSLIM EDUCATION CENTER	8601 MENARD AVE	MORTON GROVE	Y
8200036	036	OLIVER MCCRACKEN MIDDLE SCHOOL	8000 E PRAIRIE RD	SKOKIE	Y
8200037	037	JANE STENSON SCHOOL	9201 LOCKWOOD AVE	SKOKIE	Y
8200038	038	PRAIRIE VIEW COMMUNITY CENTER	6834 DEMPSTER ST	MORTON GROVE	Y
8200039	039	SKOKIE VILLAGE HALL	5127 OAKTON ST	SKOKIE	Y
8200040	040	HOLIDAY INN CHICAGO NORTH SHORE SKOKIE HOTEL	5300 TOUHY AVE	SKOKIE	Y
8200041	041	NILES TOWNSHIP OFFICES	5255 MAIN ST	SKOKIE	Y
8200042	042	LAKESIDE CHURCH	3939 HOWARD ST	SKOKIE	Y
8200043	043	ST JOHN BREBEUF PMC	8305 N HARLEM AVE	NILES	Y
8200044	044	OLIVER MCCRACKEN MIDDLE SCHOOL	8000 E PRAIRIE RD	SKOKIE	Y
8200045	045	OAKTON COMMUNITY CENTER	4701 OAKTON ST	SKOKIE	Y
8200046	046	CONGREGATION YEHUDA MOSHE	4723 W TOUHY AVE	LINCOLNWOOD	Y
8200047	047	DEVONSHIRE CULTURAL CENTER	4400 GREENWOOD ST	SKOKIE	Y
8200048	048	DEVONSHIRE CULTURAL CENTER	4400 GREENWOOD ST	SKOKIE	Y
8200049	049	WALKER SCHOOL	3601 CHURCH ST	SKOKIE	Y
8200050	050	NATIONAL PARK FIELDHOUSE	9325 MARION AVE	MORTON GROVE	Y
8200051	051	LINCOLNWOOD COMMUNITY CENTER	4170 W MORSE AVE	LINCOLNWOOD	Y
8200052	052	LINCOLNWOOD COMMUNITY CENTER	4170 W MORSE AVE	LINCOLNWOOD	Y
8200053	053	MORTON GROVE CIVIC CENTER	6140 DEMPSTER ST	MORTON GROVE	Y
8200054	054	MORTON GROVE CIVIC CENTER	6140 DEMPSTER ST	MORTON GROVE	Y
8200055	055	OAKTON COMMUNITY CENTER	4701 OAKTON ST	SKOKIE	Y
8200056	056	LINCOLNWOOD COMMUNITY CENTER	4170 W MORSE AVE	LINCOLNWOOD	Y
8200057	057	MORTON GROVE CIVIC CENTER	6140 DEMPSTER ST	MORTON GROVE	Y
8200058	058	NILES TOWNSHIP OFFICES	5255 MAIN ST	SKOKIE	Y
8200059	059	MANSFIELD PARK FIELDHOUSE	5830 CHURCH ST	MORTON GROVE	Y
8200060	060	NORTH SHORE CENTER FOR PERFORMING ARTS	9501 SKOKIE BLVD	SKOKIE	Y
8200061	061	LAKESIDE CHURCH	3939 HOWARD ST	SKOKIE	Y
8200062	062	JANE STENSON SCHOOL	9201 LOCKWOOD AVE	SKOKIE	Y
8200063	063	OAKTON COMMUNITY CENTER	4701 OAKTON ST	SKOKIE	Y
8200064	064	DEVONSHIRE SCHOOL	9040 KOSTNER AVE	SKOKIE	Y

TOWNSHIP OF NORTHFIELD

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8300001	001	TRIUMVERA CONDOMINIUMS	3901 TRIUMVERA DR	GLENVIEW	Y
8300002	002	VILLAGE OF NORTHBROOK	1225 CEDAR LN	NORTHBROOK	Y
8300003	003	GIDWITZ PLACE FOR ASSISTED LIVING	1551 LAKE COOK RD	DEERFIELD	Y
8300004	004	GLEN GROVE SCHOOL	3900 GLENVIEW RD	GLENVIEW	Y
8300005	005	GLEN GROVE SCHOOL	3900 GLENVIEW RD	GLENVIEW	Y
8300006	006	FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST	1333 GLENVIEW RD	GLENVIEW	Y
8300007	007	VI AT THE GLEN	2500 INDIGO LN	GLENVIEW	Y
8300008	008	TECHNY TOWERS	2001 WAUKEGAN RD	TECHNY	Y
8300009	009	PLEASANT RIDGE SCHOOL	1730 SUNSET RIDGE RD	GLENVIEW	Y
8300010	010	WESTBROOK ELEMENTARY SCHOOL	1333 GREENWOOD RD	GLENVIEW	Y
8300011	011	NORTHBROOK SPORTS CENTER	1730 PFINGSTEN RD	NORTHBROOK	Y
8300012	012	LYON SCHOOL	1335 WAUKEGAN RD	GLENVIEW	Y
8300013	013	WILLOW PARK FIELDHOUSE	2600 GREENWOOD RD	GLENVIEW	Y
8300014	014	WESCOTT SCHOOL	1820 WESTERN AVE	NORTHBROOK	Y
8300015	015	VILLAGE GREEN CENTER	1810 WALTERS AVE	NORTHBROOK	Y
8300016	016	ANCIENT TREE COMMUNITY ASSOCIATION	12 HARBORSIDE DR	NORTHBROOK	Y
8300017	017	NORTHBROOK SPORTS CENTER	1730 PFINGSTEN RD	NORTHBROOK	Y
8300018	018	VILLAGE GREEN CENTER	1810 WALTERS AVE	NORTHBROOK	Y
8300019	019	LYON SCHOOL	1335 WAUKEGAN RD	GLENVIEW	Y
8300020	020	COVENANT VILLAGE OF NORTHBROOK	2625 TECHNY RD	NORTHBROOK	Y
8300021	021	HOLY TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH	2328 CENTRAL RD	GLENVIEW	Y
8300022	022	ANCIENT TREE COMMUNITY ASSOCIATION	12 HARBORSIDE DR	NORTHBROOK	Y
8300023	023	PLEASANT RIDGE SCHOOL	1730 SUNSET RIDGE RD	GLENVIEW	Y
8300024	024	GLENVIEW UNITED METHODIST CHURCH	727 HARLEM AVE	GLENVIEW	Y
8300025	025	ST CATHERINE LA BOURE SCHOOL	3425 THORNWOOD AVE	GLENVIEW	Y
8300026	026	CRESTWOOD PLACE	1000 WAUKEGAN RD	NORTHBROOK	Y
8300027	027	THE SEASONS AT GLENVIEW PLACE	4501 CONCORD LN	NORTHBROOK	Y
8300028	028	LAKEVIEW COVENANT CHURCH	950 NORTHBROOK AVE	NORTHBROOK	Y
8300029	029	VILLAGE OF NORTHBROOK	1225 CEDAR LN	NORTHBROOK	Y
8300030	030	ROOSEVELT PARK FIELDHOUSE	2200 GROVE ST	GLENVIEW	Y
8300031	031	COLE PARK FIELDHOUSE	1031 KENILWORTH LN	GLENVIEW	Y
8300032	032	GLORIA DEI LUTHERAN CHURCH	1133 PFINGSTEN RD	NORTHBROOK	Y
8300033	033	GLEN GROVE SCHOOL	3900 GLENVIEW RD	GLENVIEW	Y
8300034	034	COVENANT VILLAGE OF NORTHBROOK	2625 TECHNY RD	NORTHBROOK	Y
8300035	035	COLE PARK FIELDHOUSE	1031 KENILWORTH LN	GLENVIEW	Y
8300036	036	NORTHBROOK SPORTS CENTER	1730 PFINGSTEN RD	NORTHBROOK	Y
8300037	037	NORTHFIELD COMMUNITY CHURCH	400 WAGNER RD	NORTHFIELD	Y
8300038	038	CATHERINE W. CROWLEY PARK FIELDHOUSE	749 HUBER LN	GLENVIEW	Y
8300039	039	INDIAN TRAIL PARK FIELDHOUSE	1519 FOREST DR	GLENVIEW	Y
8300040	040	CRESTWOOD PLACE	1000 WAUKEGAN RD	NORTHBROOK	Y
8300041	041	WILLOWBROOK SCHOOL	2500 HAPPY HOLLOW RD	GLENVIEW	Y
8300042	042	PLEASANT RIDGE SCHOOL	1730 SUNSET RIDGE RD	GLENVIEW	Y
8300043	043	WILLOW PARK FIELDHOUSE	2600 GREENWOOD RD	GLENVIEW	Y
8300044	044	GLENVIEW NEW CHURCH	74 PARK DR	GLENVIEW	Y
8300045	045	NORTHBROOK JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL	1475 MAPLE AVE	NORTHBROOK	Y
8300046	046	VILLAGE GREEN CENTER	1810 WALTERS AVE	NORTHBROOK	Y
8300047	047	OUR LADY OF THE BROOK	3700 DUNDEE RD	NORTHBROOK	Y
8300048	048	WILLOWBROOK SCHOOL	2500 HAPPY HOLLOW RD	GLENVIEW	Y
8300049	049	NORTHBROOK SPORTS CENTER	1730 PFINGSTEN RD	NORTHBROOK	Y
8300050	050	FIELD SCHOOL	2055 LANDWEHR RD	NORTHBROOK	Y
8300051	051	GLENVIEW PARK DISTRICT CENTER	2400 CHESTNUT AVE	GLENVIEW	Y
8300052	052	GLENVIEW PARK DISTRICT CENTER	2400 CHESTNUT AVE	GLENVIEW	Y
8300053	053	COVENANT VILLAGE OF NORTHBROOK	2625 TECHNY RD	NORTHBROOK	Y
8300054	054	GIDWITZ PLACE FOR ASSISTED LIVING	1551 LAKE COOK RD	DEERFIELD	Y
8300055	055	BERNARD WEINGER JCC	300 REVERE DR	NORTHBROOK	Y
8300056	056	PLEASANT RIDGE SCHOOL	1730 SUNSET RIDGE RD	GLENVIEW	Y
8300057	057	GLENBROOK HIGH SCHOOLS DISTRICT 225	3801 W LAKE AVE	GLENVIEW	Y
8300058	058	UNDERWRITERS LABORATORIES	333 PFINGSTEN RD BLDG 6	NORTHBROOK	Y
8300059	059	WILLOWBROOK SCHOOL	2500 HAPPY HOLLOW RD	GLENVIEW	Y
8300060	060	FIELD SCHOOL	2055 LANDWEHR RD	NORTHBROOK	Y
8300061	061	GLENBROOK HIGH SCHOOLS DISTRICT 225	3801 W LAKE AVE	GLENVIEW	Y
8300062	062	GLORIA DEI LUTHERAN CHURCH	1133 PFINGSTEN RD	NORTHBROOK	Y

TOWNSHIP OF NORWOOD PARK

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8400001	001	UNION RIDGE SCHOOL	4600 N OAK PARK AVE	HARWOOD HEIGHTS	Y
8400002	002	ESTELLE SIEB COMMUNITY CENTER	7774 W IRVING PARK RD	NORRIDGE	Y
8400003	003	SOUTH PARK RECREATION CENTER	833 W TALCOTT RD	PARK RIDGE	Y
8400004	004	VILLAGE OF NORRIDGE	4000 N OLCOTT AVE	NORRIDGE	Y
8400005	005	EISENHOWER PUBLIC LIBRARY	4613 N OKETO AVE	HARWOOD HEIGHTS	Y
8400006	006	NORWOOD PARK HALL	7833 W LAWRENCE AVE	NORRIDGE	Y
8400007	007	THE SALVATION ARMY	8354 W FOSTER AVE	NORRIDGE	Y
8400008	008	RIDGEWOOD HIGH SCHOOL	7500 W MONTROSE AVE	NORRIDGE	Y
8400009	009	JOHN V LEIGH ELEMENTARY SCHOOL	8151 W LAWRENCE AVE	NORRIDGE	Y
8400010	010	THE SALVATION ARMY	8354 W FOSTER AVE	NORRIDGE	Y
8400011	011	SOUTH PARK RECREATION CENTER	833 W TALCOTT RD	PARK RIDGE	Y
8400012	012	THE MONTCLARE BUILDING	7171 W GUNNISON ST	HARWOOD HEIGHTS	Y
8400013	013	JOHN V LEIGH ELEMENTARY SCHOOL	8151 W LAWRENCE AVE	NORRIDGE	Y
8400014	014	SOUTH PARK RECREATION CENTER	833 W TALCOTT RD	PARK RIDGE	Y
8400015	015	UNION RIDGE SCHOOL	4600 N OAK PARK AVE	HARWOOD HEIGHTS	Y
8400016	016	NORRIDGE NURSING CENTRE	7001 W CULLOM AVE	NORRIDGE	Y
8400017	017	EISENHOWER PUBLIC LIBRARY	4613 N OKETO AVE	HARWOOD HEIGHTS	Y

TOWNSHIP OF OAK PARK

Ward	Pct #	PP Name	Address	Township	HCap Access
8500001	001	HATCH SCHOOL	1000 N RIDGELAND AVE	OAK PARK	Y
8500002	002	ST GILES GLEESON BUILDING	1101 COLUMBIAN AVE	OAK PARK	Y
8500003	003	ADELE H. MAZE LIBRARY	845 GUNDERSON AVE	OAK PARK	Y
8500004	004	HORACE MANN SCHOOL	921 N KENILWORTH AVE	OAK PARK	Y
8500005	005	HORACE MANN SCHOOL	921 N KENILWORTH AVE	OAK PARK	Y
8500006	006	OAK PARK ARMS	408 S OAK PARK AVE	OAK PARK	Y
8500007	007	HATCH SCHOOL	1000 N RIDGELAND AVE	OAK PARK	Y
8500008	008	DOLE LEARNING CENTER	255 AUGUSTA ST	OAK PARK	Y
8500009	009	OAK PARK ARMS	408 S OAK PARK AVE	OAK PARK	Y
8500010	010	WHITTIER SCHOOL	715 N HARVEY AVE	OAK PARK	Y
8500011	011	DOLE LEARNING CENTER	255 AUGUSTA ST	OAK PARK	Y
8500012	012	OAK PARK ARMS	408 S OAK PARK AVE	OAK PARK	Y
8500013	013	LONGFELLOW SCHOOL	715 HIGHLAND AVE	OAK PARK	Y
8500014	014	ST GILES GLEESON BUILDING	1101 COLUMBIAN AVE	OAK PARK	Y
8500015	015	J L HEDGES ADMINISTRATION OFFICE	218 MADISON ST	OAK PARK	Y
8500016	016	ADELE H. MAZE LIBRARY	845 GUNDERSON AVE	OAK PARK	Y
8500017	017	LINCOLN SCHOOL	1111 S GROVE AVE	OAK PARK	Y
8500018	018	HOLMES SCHOOL	508 N KENILWORTH AVE	OAK PARK	Y
8500019	019	MILLS PARK TOWER	1025 PLEASANT PL	OAK PARK	Y
8500020	020	19TH CENTURY CLUB	178 FOREST AVE	OAK PARK	Y
8500021	021	PERCY JULIAN JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL	416 S RIDGELAND AVE	OAK PARK	Y
8500022	022	OAK PARK PUBLIC LIBRARY	834 LAKE ST	OAK PARK	Y
8500023	023	OAK PARK PUBLIC LIBRARY	834 LAKE ST	OAK PARK	Y
8500024	024	OAK PARK RIVER FOREST HIGH SCHOOL	201 N SCOVILLE AVE	OAK PARK	Y
8500025	025	WASHINGTON IRVING ELEMENTARY SCHOOL	1125 S CUYLER AVE	OAK PARK	Y
8500026	026	BEYE ELEMENTARY SCHOOL	230 N CUYLER AVE	OAK PARK	Y
8500027	027	WEST CENTRAL CHURCH	1154 WISCONSIN AVE	OAK PARK	Y
8500028	028	GWENDOLYN BROOKS MIDDLE SCHOOL	325 S KENILWORTH AVE	OAK PARK	Y
8500029	029	WEST

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8700001	001	TAMARACK	55 S GREELEY ST	PALATINE	Y
8700002	002	CHRIST THE KING LUTHERAN CHURCH	100 W MICHIGAN AVE	PALATINE	Y
8700003	003	INVERNESS PARK DISTRICT	300 HIGHLAND RD	INVERNESS	Y
8700004	004	LONGFELLOW SCHOOL	501 N ARLINGTON HEIGHTS RD	BUFFALO GROVE	Y
8700005	005	ROLLING MEADOWS LIBRARY	3110 MARTIN LN	ROLLING MEADOWS	Y
8700006	006	GRAY M SANBORN SCHOOL	101 N OAK ST	PALATINE	Y
8700007	007	PALATINE PARK DISTRICT	250 E WOOD ST	PALATINE	Y
8700008	008	PALATINE PARK DISTRICT	250 E WOOD ST	PALATINE	Y
8700009	009	WILLIAM FREMD HIGH SCHOOL	1000 S QUENTIN RD	PALATINE	Y
8700010	010	SAINT PAUL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST	401 EAST MAIN ST	BARRINGTON	Y
8700011	011	PLUM GROVE PARK	4001 PARK DR	PALATINE	Y
8700012	012	TOWNSHIP HIGH SCHOOL	1750 S ROSELLE RD	PALATINE	Y
8700013	013	KIMBALL HILL SCHOOL	2905 MEADOW DR	ROLLING MEADOWS	Y
8700014	014	PALATINE PUBLIC LIBRARY	700 N NORTH CT	PALATINE	Y
8700015	015	COUNTRYSIDE CHURCH	1025 N SMITH ST	PALATINE	Y
8700016	016	PALATINE HIGH SCHOOL	1111 N ROHLWING RD	PALATINE	Y
8700017	017	STUART R PADDOCK SCHOOL	225 W WASHINGTON CT	PALATINE	Y
8700018	018	CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH	41 S ROHLWING RD	PALATINE	Y
8700019	019	PLUM GROVE PARK	4001 PARK DR	PALATINE	Y
8700020	020	FALCON PARK RECREATION CENTER	2195 N HICKS RD	PALATINE	Y
8700021	021	CARL SANDBURG SCHOOL	2600 MARTIN LN	ROLLING MEADOWS	Y
8700022	022	JANE ADDAMS ELEMENTARY SCHOOL	1020 E SAYLES DR	PALATINE	Y
8700023	023	MARION JORDAN ELEMENTARY SCHOOL	100 N HARRISON AVE	PALATINE	Y
8700024	024	ROLLING MEADOWS PARK DISTRICT COMMUNITY CENTER	3705 PHEASANT DR	ROLLING MEADOWS	Y
8700025	025	WINSTON CAMPUS ELEMENTARY SCHOOL	900 E PALATINE RD	PALATINE	Y
8700026	026	JANE ADDAMS ELEMENTARY SCHOOL	1020 E SAYLES DR	PALATINE	Y
8700027	027	PALATINE HIGH SCHOOL	1111 N ROHLWING RD	PALATINE	Y
8700028	028	ROLLING MEADOWS LIBRARY	3110 MARTIN LN	ROLLING MEADOWS	Y
8700029	029	HOLY FAMILY CATHOLIC CHURCH	2515 PALATINE RD	INVERNESS	Y
8700030	030	ONE RENAISSANCE PLACE	1 RENAISSANCE PL	PALATINE	Y
8700031	031	VIRGINIA LAKE SCHOOL	925 N GLENN DR	PALATINE	Y
8700032	032	PALATINE TOWNSHIP CENTER	721 S QUENTIN RD	PALATINE	Y
8700033	033	FALCON PARK RECREATION CENTER	2195 N HICKS RD	PALATINE	Y
8700034	034	KOREAN CHURCH OF CHICAGO	1500 W ALGONQUIN RD	HOFFMAN ESTATES	Y
8700035	035	PALATINE TOWNSHIP CENTER	721 S QUENTIN RD	PALATINE	Y
8700036	036	RECREATION CENTER	3600 LEXINGTON DR	HOFFMAN ESTATES	Y
8700037	037	HOLY FAMILY CATHOLIC CHURCH	2515 PALATINE RD	INVERNESS	Y
8700038	038	PALATINE TOWNSHIP CENTER	721 S QUENTIN RD	PALATINE	Y
8700039	039	SALT CREEK RURAL PARK DISTRICT	530 S WILLIAMS AVE	PALATINE	Y
8700040	040	STUART R PADDOCK SCHOOL	225 W WASHINGTON CT	PALATINE	Y
8700041	041	PLUM GROVE JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL	2600 PLUM GROVE RD	ROLLING MEADOWS	Y
8700042	042	PALATINE PUBLIC LIBRARY	700 N NORTH CT	PALATINE	Y
8700043	043	THOMAS JEFFERSON SCHOOL	3805 WINSTON DR	HOFFMAN ESTATES	Y
8700044	044	INVERNESS PARK DISTRICT	300 HIGHLAND RD	INVERNESS	Y
8700045	045	PALATINE PUBLIC LIBRARY	700 N NORTH CT	PALATINE	Y
8700046	046	PRINCE OF PEACE LUTHERAN CHURCH	1190 N HICKS RD	PALATINE	Y
8700047	047	WILLOW CREEK CLUBHOUSE	242 S CLUB HOUSE DR	PALATINE	Y
8700048	048	HUNTING RIDGE SCHOOL	1105 W ILLINOIS AVE	PALATINE	Y
8700049	049	SAINT PAUL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST	401 EAST MAIN ST	BARRINGTON	Y
8700050	050	THOMAS JEFFERSON SCHOOL	3805 WINSTON DR	HOFFMAN ESTATES	Y
8700051	051	CHURCH OF CHRIST	2300 CARDINAL DR	ROLLING MEADOWS	Y
8700052	052	PLUM GROVE PARK	4001 PARK DR	PALATINE	Y
8700053	053	LAKE LOUISE SCHOOL	500 N JONATHAN DR	PALATINE	Y
8700054	054	PRINCE OF PEACE LUTHERAN CHURCH	1190 N HICKS RD	PALATINE	Y
8700055	055	HOLY FAMILY CATHOLIC CHURCH	2515 PALATINE RD	INVERNESS	Y
8700056	056	BUEHLER YMCA	1400 W NORTHWEST HWY	PALATINE	Y
8700057	057	WALTER R SUNDLING JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL	1100 N SMITH ST	PALATINE	Y
8700058	058	FALCON PARK RECREATION CENTER	2195 N HICKS RD	PALATINE	Y
8700059	059	PALATINE HIGH SCHOOL	1111 N ROHLWING RD	PALATINE	Y
8700060	060	FALCON PARK RECREATION CENTER	2195 N HICKS RD	PALATINE	Y
8700061	061	PALATINE HIGH SCHOOL	1111 N ROHLWING RD	PALATINE	Y
8700062	062	TREE HOUSE APARTMENTS CLUBHOUSE	1130 TALL TIMBERS RD	SCHAUMBURG	Y
8700063	063	ROLLING MEADOWS LIBRARY	3110 MARTIN LN	ROLLING MEADOWS	Y
8700064	064	COUNTRYSIDE CHURCH	1025 N SMITH ST	PALATINE	Y
8700065	065	HOLY FAMILY CATHOLIC CHURCH	2515 PALATINE RD	INVERNESS	Y
8700066	066	THE GROVES OF HIDDEN CREEK	1700 N HIDDEN CREEK CIR	PALATINE	Y
8700067	067	VILLAGE OF INVERNESS	1400 BALDWIN RD	INVERNESS	Y
8700068	068	CHRIST THE KING LUTHERAN CHURCH	100 W MICHIGAN AVE	PALATINE	Y
8700069	069	BUEHLER YMCA	1400 W NORTHWEST HWY	PALATINE	Y

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8800001	001	NATIVITY BVM UKRANIAN CATHOLIC CHURCH	8530 W 131ST ST	PALOS PARK	Y
8800002	002	PALOS PARK RECREATION CENTER	8901 W 123RD ST	PALOS PARK	Y
8800003	003	LUTHERAN CHURCH OF GOOD SHEPHERD	7800 W MC CARTHY RD	PALOS HEIGHTS	Y
8800004	004	KRUEGER PARK RECREATION CENTER	9100 S 88TH AVE	HICKORY HILLS	Y
8800005	005	GREEN HILLS LIBRARY	8611 W 103RD ST	PALOS HILLS	Y
8800006	006	ROSEBUD MHC	8800 S HARLEM AVE	BRIDGEVIEW	Y
8800007	007	PALOS HILLS COMMUNITY CENTER	8455 W 103RD ST	PALOS HILLS	Y
8800008	008	WORTHWOOD SCHOOL	11000 S OKETO AVE	WORTH	Y
8800009	009	LUTHERAN CHURCH OF GOOD SHEPHERD	7800 W MC CARTHY RD	PALOS HEIGHTS	Y
8800010	010	PALOS PARK RECREATION CENTER	8901 W 123RD ST	PALOS PARK	Y
8800011	011	ALL SAINTS LUTHERAN CHURCH	13350 LA GRANGE RD	ORLAND PARK	Y
8800012	012	WORTHWOOD SCHOOL	11000 S OKETO AVE	WORTH	Y
8800013	013	PEACE MEMORIAL CHURCH	10300 131ST ST	PALOS PARK	Y
8800014	014	PALOS HILLS GOLF COURSE	7301 W 105TH ST	PALOS HILLS	Y
8800015	015	LUTHERAN CHURCH OF GOOD SHEPHERD	7800 W MC CARTHY RD	PALOS HEIGHTS	Y
8800016	016	NATIVITY BVM UKRANIAN CATHOLIC CHURCH	8530 W 131ST ST	PALOS PARK	Y
8800017	017	HICKORY HILLS COMMUNITY CENTER	7800 W 89TH PL	HICKORY HILLS	Y
8800018	018	HICKORY HILLS PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH	8426 W 95TH ST	HICKORY HILLS	Y
8800019	019	ST PATRICIA PARISH	9000 S 86TH AVE	HICKORY HILLS	Y
8800020	020	CITY OF HICKORY HILLS	8652 W 95TH ST	HICKORY HILLS	Y
8800021	021	SACRED HEART PARISH	8245 W 111TH ST	PALOS HILLS	Y
8800022	022	WILLOW SPRINGS COMMUNITY CENTER	8156 ARCHER AVE	WILLOW SPRINGS	Y
8800023	023	HICKORY HILLS COMMUNITY CENTER	7800 W 89TH PL	HICKORY HILLS	Y
8800024	024	NATIVITY BVM UKRANIAN CATHOLIC CHURCH	8530 W 131ST ST	PALOS PARK	Y
8800025	025	UNIVERSAL SCHOOL	7350 W 93RD ST	BRIDGEVIEW	Y
8800026	026	CITY OF PALOS HILLS	10335 S ROBERTS RD	PALOS HILLS	Y
8800027	027	HICKORY HILLS PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH	8426 W 95TH ST	HICKORY HILLS	Y
8800028	028	GREEN HILLS LIBRARY	8611 W 103RD ST	PALOS HILLS	Y
8800029	029	PALOS PARK RECREATION CENTER	8901 W 123RD ST	PALOS PARK	Y
8800030	030	LUTHERAN CHURCH OF GOOD SHEPHERD	7800 W MC CARTHY RD	PALOS HEIGHTS	Y
8800031	031	SAVIOR DIVINE LUTHERAN CHURCH	10040 S 88TH AVE	PALOS HILLS	Y
8800032	032	PALOS TOWNSHIP HALL	10802 S ROBERTS RD	PALOS HILLS	Y
8800033	033	OAK HILLS CONDOMINIUMS	13250 S 76TH AVE	PALOS HEIGHTS	Y
8800034	034	SACRED HEART PARISH	8245 W 111TH ST	PALOS HILLS	Y
8800035	035	PALOS HILLS COMMUNITY CENTER	8455 W 103RD ST	PALOS HILLS	Y
8800036	036	SACRED HEART PARISH	8245 W 111TH ST	PALOS HILLS	Y
8800037	037	PEACE MEMORIAL CHURCH	10300 131ST ST	PALOS PARK	Y
8800038	038	CITY OF PALOS HILLS	10335 S ROBERTS RD	PALOS HILLS	Y
8800039	039	PEACE MEMORIAL CHURCH	10300 131ST ST	PALOS PARK	Y

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8900001	001	LINCOLN SCHOOL	811 W CHICAGO AVE	MAYWOOD	Y
8900002	002	LINCOLN SCHOOL	811 W CHICAGO AVE	MAYWOOD	Y
8900003	003	HILLSIDE COMMUNITY CENTER	1 N LIND AVE	HILLSIDE	Y
8900004	004	LEXINGTON SCHOOL	415 W LEXINGTON ST	MAYWOOD	Y
8900005	005	ROOSEVELT SCHOOL	1927 S 15TH AVE	MAYWOOD	Y
8900006	006	WESTCHESTER PRIMARY SCHOOL	2400 DOWNING AVE	WESTCHESTER	Y
8900007	007	CONCORD PLAZA	401 W LAKE ST	NORTHLAKE	Y
8900008	008	FIELD STEVENSON SCHOOL	925 BELOIT AVE	FOREST PARK	Y
8900009	009	BELLWOOD PUBLIC LIBRARY	600 BOHLAND AVE	BELLWOOD	Y
8900010	010	MELROSE PARK SCHOOL	1715 W LAKE ST	MELROSE PARK	Y
8900011	011	MELROSE PARK SCHOOL	1715 W LAKE ST	MELROSE PARK	Y
8900012	012	BULGER PARK HALL	1601 HIRSCH ST	MELROSE PARK	Y
8900013	013	HOWARD H ROHDE POST 888 THE AMERICAN LEGION	241 E NORTH AVE	NORTHLAKE	Y
8900014	014	OUR LADY OF MOUNT CARMEL SCHOOL	1114 N 22ND AVE	MELROSE PARK	Y
8900015	015	SHARP MEMORIAL PARK DISTRICT	1609 N 36TH AVE	MELROSE PARK	Y
8900016	016	LIND PARK	1200 LIND AVE	BERKELEY	Y
8900017	017	MEMORIAL PARK DISTRICT EISENHOWER COMMUNITY CENTER	700 SPEECHLEY BLVD	HILLSIDE	Y
8900018	018	LINCOLN SCHOOL	3420 JACKSON ST	BELLWOOD	Y
8900019	019	ROOSEVELT MIDDLE SCHOOL	2500 OAK ST	BELLWOOD	Y
8900020	020	ROOSEVELT MIDDLE SCHOOL	2500 OAK ST	BELLWOOD	Y
8900021	021	ST LOUISE DE MARILLAC SCHOOL	1125 HARRISON AVE	LA GRANGE PARK	Y
8900022	022	BELLWOOD PUBLIC LIBRARY	600 BOHLAND AVE	BELLWOOD	Y
8900023	023	PRESENCE BETHLEHEM WOODS RETIREMENT COMMUNITY	1571 W OGDEN AVE	LA GRANGE PARK	Y
8900024	024	PARK JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL	325 N PARK RD	LA GRANGE PARK	Y
8900025	025	LA GRANGE PARK PUBLIC LIBRARY	555 N LA GRANGE RD	LA GRANGE PARK	Y
8900026	026	VILLAGE OF LA GRANGE PARK	447 N CATHERINE AVE	LA GRANGE PARK	Y
8900027	027	VILLAGE OF BROOKFIELD	8820 BROOKFIELD AVE	BROOKFIELD	Y
8900028	028	WESTCHESTER PRIMARY SCHOOL	2400 DOWNING AVE	WESTCHESTER	Y
8900029	029	VILLAGE OF BROOKFIELD	8820 BROOKFIELD AVE	BROOKFIELD	Y
8900030	030	HILLSIDE VILLAGE HALL	425 N HILLSIDE AVE	HILLSIDE	Y
8900031	031	LINCOLN SCHOOL	3420 JACKSON ST	BELLWOOD	Y
8900032	032	ST LOUISE DE MARILLAC SCHOOL	1125 HARRISON AVE	LA GRANGE PARK	Y
8900033	033	BEVERLY CENTER	3031 S 25TH AVE	BROADVIEW	Y
8900034	034	SCHROEDER PARK	2600 S 13TH AVE	BROADVIEW	Y
8900035	035	WESTCHESTER BIBLE CHURCH	10600 W CERMAK RD	WESTCHESTER	Y
8900036	036	PROVISO EAST HIGH SCHOOL	807 S FIRST AVE	MAYWOOD	Y
8900037	037	LEXINGTON SCHOOL	415 W LEXINGTON ST	MAYWOOD	Y
8900038	038	BEVERLY CENTER	3031 S 25TH AVE	BROADVIEW	Y
8900039	039	MEMORIAL PARK DISTRICT EISENHOWER COMMUNITY CENTER	700 SPEECHLEY BLVD	HILLSIDE	Y
8900040	040	GARFIELD SCHOOL	1514 S 9TH AVE	MAYWOOD	Y
8900041	041	BELLWOOD YOUTH CENTER	3307 MADISON ST	BELLWOOD	Y
8900042	042	GARFIELD SCHOOL	1514 S 9TH AVE	MAYWOOD	Y
8900043	043	MAYWOOD FIRE STATION	1220 S 17TH AVE	MAYWOOD	Y
8900044	044	ROOSEVELT SCHOOL	1927 S 15TH AVE	MAYWOOD	Y
8900045	045	IRVING SCHOOL	805 S 17TH AVE	MAYWOOD	Y
8900046	046	MC CLURE JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL	4225 WOLF RD	WESTERN SPRINGS	Y
8900047	047	IRVING SCHOOL	805 S 17TH AVE	MAYWOOD	Y
8900048	048	ST THOMAS CATHEDRAL CHURCH	5000 SAINT CHARLES RD	BELLWOOD	Y
8900049	049	PROGRESSIVE LIFE	4500 FRONTAGE RD	HILLSIDE	Y
8900050	050	WESTCHESTER MIDDLE SCHOOL	1620 NORFOLK AVE	WESTCHESTER	Y
8900051	051	WESTCHESTER MIDDLE SCHOOL	1620 NORFOLK AVE	WESTCHESTER	Y
8900052	052	SACRED HEART KNANAYA CATHOLIC CHURCH	611 MAPLE	MAYWOOD	Y
8900053	053	WASHINGTON SCHOOL	1111 WASHINGTON BLVD	MAYWOOD	Y
8900054	054	ST LOUISE DE MARILLAC SCHOOL	1125 HARRISON AVE	LA GRANGE PARK	Y
8900055	055	PARK JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL	325 N PARK RD	LA GRANGE PARK	Y
8900056	056	GARDEN HOUSE OF MAYWOOD	515 S 2ND AVE	MAYWOOD	Y
8900057	057	WESTCHESTER INTERMEDIATE SCHOOL	10900 CANTERBURY ST	WESTCHESTER	Y
8900058	058	MAYWOOD AFFORDABLE HOMES	401 GREEN ST	MAYWOOD	Y
8900059	059	WESTCHESTER VILLAGE HALL	10300 W ROOSEVELT RD	WESTCHESTER	Y
8900060	060	HILLSIDE VILLAGE HALL	425 N HILLSIDE AVE	HILLSIDE	Y
8900061	061	GRANT WHITE SCHOOL	147 CIRCLE AVE	FOREST PARK	Y
8900062	062	GRANT WHITE SCHOOL	147 CIRCLE AVE	FOREST PARK	Y
8900063	063	ST LOUISE DE MARILLAC SCHOOL	1125 HARRISON AVE	LA GRANGE PARK	Y
8900064	064	ST THOMAS CATHEDRAL CHURCH	5000 SAINT CHARLES RD	BELLWOOD	Y
8900065	065	GARFIELD SCHOOL	543 HANNAH AVE	FOREST PARK	Y
8900066	066	HOWARD MOHR COMMUNITY CENTER	7640 JACKSON BLVD	FOREST PARK	Y
8900067	067	GARFIELD SCHOOL	543 HANNAH AVE	FOREST PARK	Y
8900068	068	HOWARD MOHR COMMUNITY CENTER	7640 JACKSON BLVD	FOREST PARK	Y
8900069	069	IRVING SCHOOL	805 S 17TH AVE	MAYWOOD	Y
8900070	070	WESTCHESTER INTERMEDIATE SCHOOL	10900 CANTERBURY ST	WESTCHESTER	Y
8900071	071	BERKELEY PUBLIC LIBRARY	1637 TAFT AVE	BERKELEY	Y
8900072	072	PARK DISTRICT OF FOREST PARK	7501 HARRISON ST	FOREST PARK	Y
8900073	073	FIELD STEVENSON SCHOOL	925 BELOIT AVE	FOREST PARK	Y
8900074	074	FIELD STEVENSON SCHOOL	925 BELOIT AVE	FOREST PARK	Y
8900075	075	LA GRANGE PARK PUBLIC LIBRARY	555 N LA GRANGE RD	LA GRANGE PARK	Y
8900076	076	BETSY ROSS SCHOOL	1315 MARENGO AVE	FOREST PARK	Y
8900077	077	ST JOSEPH HIGH SCHOOL	10900 CERMAK DR	WESTCHESTER	Y
8900078	078	MEADOWCREEK	4503 W LAKE ST	MELROSE PARK	Y
8900079	079	SCHROEDER PARK	2600 S 13TH AVE	BROADVIEW	Y
8900080	080	VILLAGE OF STONE PARK	1825 N 32ND AVE	STONE PARK	Y
8900081	081	BEVERLY CENTER	3031 S 25TH AVE	BROADVIEW	Y
8900082	082	MC KINLEY SCHOOL	3317 BUTTERFIELD RD	BELLWOOD	Y
8900083	083	ROOSEVELT MIDDLE SCHOOL	2500 OAK ST	BELLWOOD	Y
8900084	084	MAYFAIR RECREATION CENTER	10835 WAKEFIELD ST	WESTCHESTER	Y
8900085	085	ST JOSEPH HIGH SCHOOL	10900 CERMAK DR	WESTCHESTER	Y
8900086	086	ROOSEVELT SCHOOL	1927 S 15TH AVE	MAYWOOD	Y
8900087	087	STEVENSON SCHOOL	1630 N 20TH AVE	MELROSE PARK	Y
8900088	088	VILLAGE OF STONE PARK	1825 N 32ND AVE	STONE PARK	Y
8900089	089	GROSS SCHOOL	3524 MAPLE AVE	BROOKFIELD	Y
8900090	090	GROSS SCHOOL	3524 MAPLE AVE	BROOKFIELD	Y
8900091	091	WEST SUBURBAN CHURCH OF CHRIST	5141 ST CHARLES RD	BERKELEY	Y
8900092	092	WESTCHESTER VILLAGE HALL	10300 W ROOSEVELT RD	WESTCHESTER	Y
8900093	093	HILLSIDE COMMUNITY CENTER	1 N LIND AVE	HILLSIDE	Y
8900094	094	LINCOLN SCHOOL	3420 JACKSON ST	BELLWOOD	Y
8900095	095	VICTORY CENTRE	1800 RIVERWOODS DR	MELROSE PARK	Y
8900096	096	PLYMOUTH PLACE	315 N LA GRANGE RD	LA GRANGE PARK	Y
8900097	097	THE VILLAGE CHURCH UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST	1150 MEADOW CREST RD	LA GRANGE PARK	Y
8900098	098	JANE ADDAMS SCHOOL	910 DIVISION ST	MELROSE PARK	Y
8900099	099	MEMORIAL PARK DISTRICT EISENHOWER COMMUNITY CENTER	700 SPEECHLEY BLVD	HILLSIDE	Y
8900100	100	JANE ADDAMS SCHOOL	910 DIVISION ST	MELROSE PARK	Y
8900101	101	WESTCHESTER PARK DISTRICT COMMUNITY CENTER	10201 BOND ST	WESTCHESTER	Y
8900102	102	MATER CHRISTI CHURCH	2401 S 10TH AVE	NORTH RIVERSIDE	Y

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9000001	001	MARYA YATES SCHOOL	6131 ALLEMONG DR	MATTESON	Y
9000002	002	OLYMPIA FIELDS PARK DISTRICT	20712 WESTERN AVE	OLYMPIA FIELDS	Y
9000003	003	KOREAN UNITED METHODIST CHURCH	19320 KEDZIE AVE	FLOSSMOOR	Y
9000004	004	CEDAR RIDGE APARTMENT HOMES	950 CEDAR RIDGE LN	RICHTON PARK	Y
9000005	005	VILLAGE OF OLYMPIA FIELDS	20701 GOVERNORS HWY	OLYMPIA FIELDS	Y
9000006	006	KOREAN UNITED METHODIST CHURCH	19320 KEDZIE AVE	FLOSSMOOR	Y
9000007	007	CHRISTIAN LIFE CENTER	6363 183RD ST	TINLEY PARK	Y
9000008	008	VICTORY CENTRE	151 MAIN ST	PARK FOREST	Y
9000009	009	NEIL ARMSTRONG SCHOOL	5030 IMPERIAL DR	RICHTON PARK	Y
9000010	010	PARK FOREST VILLAGE HALL	350 VICTORY DR	PARK FOREST	Y
9000011	011	CALVARY ASSEMBLY OF GOD	18620 GOVERNORS HWY	FLOSSMOOR	Y
9000012	012	MATTESON SCHOOL	21245 MAIN ST	MATTESON	Y
9000013	013	PARK FOREST VILLAGE HALL	350 VICTORY DR	PARK FOREST	Y
9000014	014	BLACKHAWK SCHOOL	130 BLACKHAWK DR	PARK FOREST	Y
9000015	015	GRANDE PRAIRIE LIBRARY DISTRICT	3479 W 183RD ST	HAZEL CREST	Y
9000016	016	MOHAWK SCHOOL	301 MOHAWK ST	PARK FOREST	Y
9000017	017	RICH EAST HIGH SCHOOL	300 SAUK TRL	PARK FOREST	Y
9000018	018	RICH SOUTH HIGH SCHOOL	5000 SAUK TRAIL	RICHTON PARK	Y
9000019	019	MAPLE BROOK CLUBHOUSE	21635 RIDGELAND AVE	MATTESON	Y
9000020	020	CHRISTIAN LIFE CENTER	6363 183RD ST	TINLEY PARK	Y
9000021	021	SOUTHWOOD MIDDLE SCHOOL	4600 W 187TH ST	COUNTRY CLUB HILLS	Y
9000022	022	FOREST TRAIL SCHOOL	215 WILSON ST	PARK FOREST	Y
9000023	023	RICH SOUTH HIGH SCHOOL	5000 SAUK TRAIL	RICHTON PARK	Y
9000024	024	RICH EAST HIGH SCHOOL	300 SAUK TRL	PARK FOREST	Y
9000025	025	SIEDEN PRAIRIE SCHOOL	725 NOTRE DAME DR	MATTESON	Y
9000026	026	ST JOHNS FAITH CHURCH	21302 MAPLE ST	MATTESON	Y
9000027	027	ILLINOIS SCHOOL	210 ILLINOIS ST	PARK FOREST	Y
9000028	028	MARYA YATES SCHOOL	6131 ALLEMONG DR	MATTESON	Y
9000029	029	VILLAGE OF FLOSSMOOR	2800 FLOSSMOOR RD	FLOSSMOOR	Y
9000030	030	MATTESON COMMUNITY CENTER	4450 OAKWOOD	MATTESON	Y
9000031	031	CALVARY ASSEMBLY OF GOD	18620 GOVERNORS HWY	FLOSSMOOR	Y
9000032	032	INDIANA SCHOOL	165 INDIANA ST	PARK FOREST	Y
9000033	033	PARKER JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL	2810 SCHOOL ST	FLOSSMOOR	Y
9000034	034	CALVARY ASSEMBLY OF GOD	18620 GOVERNORS HWY	FLOSSMOOR	Y
9000035	035	OLYMPIA FIELDS PARK DISTRICT	20712 WESTERN AVE	OLYMPIA FIELDS	Y
9000036	036	RICH CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL	3600 W 203RD ST	OLYMPIA FIELDS	Y
9000037	037	MARYA YATES SCHOOL	6131 ALLEMONG DR	MATTESON	Y
9000038	038	RICHTON PARK VILLAGE HALL	4455 SAUK TRAIL	RICHTON PARK	Y
9000039	039	SUNRISE VILLA OLYMPIA FIELDS	3633 BREAKERS DR	OLYMPIA FIELDS	Y
9000040	040	RICHTON PARK COMMUNITY CENTER	4445 SAUK TRL	RICHTON PARK	Y
9000041	041	FLOSSMOOR HILLS ELEMENTARY SCHOOL	3721 BEECH ST	FLOSSMOOR	Y
9000042	042	SOUTHWOOD MIDDLE SCHOOL	4600 W 187TH ST	COUNTRY CLUB HILLS	Y
9000043	043	CEDAR RIDGE APARTMENT HOMES	950 CEDAR RIDGE LN	RICHTON PARK	Y
9000044	044	NEW FAITH BAPTIST CHURCH	25 CENTRAL AVE	MATTESON	N
9000045	045	VILLAGE OF FLOSSMOOR	2800 FLOSSMOOR RD	FLOSSMOOR	Y
9000046	046	PROVINCETOWN IMPROVEMENT ASSOCIATION	4000 PROVINCETOWN DR	COUNTRY CLUB HILLS	Y
9000047	047	SOUTHWOOD MIDDLE SCHOOL	4600 W 187TH ST	COUNTRY CLUB HILLS	Y
9000048	048	NEW FAITH BAPTIST CHURCH	25 CENTRAL AVE	MATTESON	N
9000049	049	SAUK ELEMENTARY SCHOOL	4435 CHURCHILL DR	RICHTON PARK	Y
9000050	050	TIMBER RIDGE MOBILE HOME PARK	21700 TIMBER RIDGE RD	MATTESON	Y
9000051	051	LEONARD ROBINSON FAMILY CENTER	22013 GOVERNORS HWY	RICHTON PARK	Y

TOWNSHIP OF RIVER FOREST

Ward	Pct #	PP Name	Address	Township	HCap Access
9100001	001	PRIORY CAMPUS	7200 DIVISION ST	RIVER FOREST	Y
9100002	002	VILLAGE OF RIVER FOREST	400 PARK AVE	RIVER FOREST	Y
9100003	003	PRIORY CAMPUS	7200 DIVISION ST	RIVER FOREST	Y
9100004	004	RIVER FOREST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH	7970 LAKE ST	RIVER FOREST	Y
9100005	005	VILLAGE OF RIVER FOREST	400 PARK AVE	RIVER FOREST	Y
9100006	006	RIVER FOREST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH	7970 LAKE ST	RIVER FOREST	Y
9100007	007	ROOSEVELT MIDDLE SCHOOL	7560 OAK AVE	RIVER FOREST	Y
9100008	008	RIVER FOREST COMMUNITY CENTER	8020 MADISON ST	RIVER FOREST	Y

TOWNSHIP OF RIVERSIDE

Ward	Pct #	PP Name	Address	Township	HCap Access
9200001	001	RIVERSIDE TOWN HALL	27 RIVERSIDE RD	RIVERSIDE	Y
9200002	002	VILLAGE OF LYONS	4200 LAWNDALE AVE	LYONS	Y
9200003	003	RIVERSIDE TOWN HALL	27 RIVERSIDE RD	RIVERSIDE	Y
9200004	004	RIVERSIDE TOWN HALL	27 RIVERSIDE RD	RIVERSIDE	Y
9200005	005	HAUSER JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL	65 WOODSIDE RD	RIVERSIDE	Y
9200006	006	VILLAGE COMMONS	2401 DES PLAINES AVE	NORTH RIVERSIDE	Y
9200007	007	VILLAGE COMMONS	2401 DES PLAINES AVE	NORTH RIVERSIDE	Y
9200008	008	BLYTHE PARK SCHOOL	735 LEESLEY RD	RIVERSIDE	Y
9200009	009	VILLAGE COMMONS	2401 DES PLAINES AVE	NORTH RIVERSIDE	Y
9200010	010	THE SCOTTISH HOME	2800 DESPLAINES AVE	NORTH RIVERSIDE	Y
9200011	011	HOLLYWOOD ELEMENTARY SCHOOL	3423 HOLLYWOOD AVE	BROOKFIELD	Y
9200012	012	THE SCOTTISH HOME	2800 DESPLAINES AVE	NORTH RIVERSIDE	Y
9200013	013	VILLAGE COMMONS	2401 DES PLAINES AVE	NORTH RIVERSIDE	Y

TOWNSHIP OF SCHAUMBURG

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9300001	001	HOFFMAN ESTATES POLICE DEPAR

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9400009	009	LUTHER BURBANK ELEMENTARY SCHOOL	8235 S LINDER AVE	BURBANK	Y
9400010	010	CENTRAL TOWNSHIP MEDICAL CENTER	4949 S LONG AVE	CHICAGO	Y
9400011	011	TOBIN SCHOOL	8501 S NARRAGANSETT AVE	BURBANK	Y
9400012	012	MADDOCK SCHOOL	8258 SAYRE AVE	BURBANK	Y
9400013	013	AERO SPECIAL EDUCATION	7600 S MASON AVE	BURBANK	Y
9400014	014	MC CORD SCHOOL	8450 S NASHVILLE AVE	BURBANK	Y
9400015	015	RICHARD E BYRD SCHOOL	8259 S LAVERGNE AVE	BURBANK	Y
9400016	016	HOME SCHOOL	4400 HOME AVE	STICKNEY	Y
9400017	017	STICKNEY TOWNSHIP NORTH CLINIC	6721 40TH ST	STICKNEY	Y
9400018	018	BURBANK PARK DISTRICT	8050 S NEW CASTLE AVE	BURBANK	Y
9400019	019	HOME SCHOOL	4400 HOME AVE	STICKNEY	Y
9400020	020	LOUIS S VIVERITO SENIOR CENTER	7745 S LEAMINGTON AVE	BURBANK	Y

TOWNSHIP OF THORNTON

Ward	Pct #	PP Name	Address	Township	HCap Access
9500001	001	BURNHAM VILLAGE HALL	14450 MANISTEE AVE	BURNHAM	Y
9500002	002	MEMORIAL PARK GARAGE	461 HARRISON AVE	CALUMET CITY	Y
9500003	003	EHINGER BROTHERS VFW POST 8141	664 HIRSCH AVE	CALUMET CITY	Y
9500004	004	ROOSEVELT SCHOOL	111 W 146TH ST	DOLTON	Y
9500005	005	MEMORIAL PARK RECREATION OFFICE	612 WENTWORTH AVE	CALUMET CITY	Y
9500006	006	EVERETT DIRKSEN MIDDLE SCHOOL	1650 PULASKI RD	CALUMET CITY	Y
9500007	007	RIVER OAKS TOWNE HOUSES	1 CHESTNUT CT	CALUMET CITY	Y
9500008	008	NEW LIFE CELEBRATION	14243 DANTE AVE	DOLTON	Y
9500009	009	GARDEN HOUSE OF RIVER OAKS	1340 RING RD	CALUMET CITY	Y
9500010	010	EHINGER BROTHERS VFW POST 8141	664 HIRSCH AVE	CALUMET CITY	Y
9500011	011	AMERICAN LEGION POST 330	950 LEGION DR	CALUMET CITY	Y
9500012	012	EHINGER BROTHERS VFW POST 8141	664 HIRSCH AVE	CALUMET CITY	Y
9500013	013	W C REAVIS SCHOOL	17121 ROY ST	LANSING	Y
9500014	014	AMERICAN LEGION POST 330	950 LEGION DR	CALUMET CITY	Y
9500015	015	DOLTON PARK FIELDHOUSE	14700 EVERS ST	DOLTON	Y
9500016	016	CALVIN COOLIDGE SCHOOL	17845 HENRY ST	LANSING	Y
9500017	017	LANSING POLICE DEPARTMENT	2710 170TH ST	LANSING	Y
9500018	018	LANSING PUBLIC LIBRARY	2750 INDIANA AVE	LANSING	Y
9500019	019	LANSING PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH	2625 RIDGE RD	LANSING	Y
9500020	020	THORNTON VILLAGE HALL	115 E MARGARET ST	THORNTON	Y
9500021	021	GREENWOOD ELEMENTARY SCHOOL	16801 GREENWOOD AVE	SOUTH HOLLAND	Y
9500022	022	DOLTON PARK FIELDHOUSE	14700 EVERS ST	DOLTON	Y
9500023	023	DISTRICT 153 OFFICE	18205 ABERDEEN ST	HOMEWOOD	Y
9500024	024	HOMEWOOD PUBLIC LIBRARY	17917 DIXIE HWY	HOMEWOOD	Y
9500025	025	HOMEWOOD PUBLIC LIBRARY	17917 DIXIE HWY	HOMEWOOD	Y
9500026	026	EAST HAZEL CREST BIBLE CHURCH	1204 W 173TH ST	EAST HAZEL CREST	Y
9500027	027	THORN CREEK REFORMED CHURCH	1875 E 170TH ST	SOUTH HOLLAND	Y
9500028	028	WARREN PALM SCHOOL	1910 W 170TH ST	HAZEL CREST	Y
9500029	029	MARKHAM FIRE DEPARTMENT STATION 3	16301 DIXIE HIGHWAY	MARKHAM	Y
9500030	030	LINCOLN SCHOOL	14100 HONORE AVE	DIXMOOR	Y
9500031	031	A RELIABLE AUTO PARTS	2247 139TH ST	BLUE ISLAND	Y
9500032	032	WASHINGTON SCHOOL	13900 SCHOOL ST	RIVERDALE	Y
9500033	033	VILLAGE OF RIVERDALE	157 W 144TH ST	RIVERDALE	Y
9500034	034	BERGER-VANDERBERG SCHOOL	14833 AVALON AVE	DOLTON	Y
9500035	035	CALUMET CITY LIBRARY	660 MANISTEE AVE	CALUMET CITY	Y
9500036	036	MARTIN LUTHER KING SCHOOL	14535 SEELEY AVE	DIXMOOR	Y
9500037	037	HOLLAND HOME FOR THE AGED	16300 LOUIS AVE	SOUTH HOLLAND	Y
9500038	038	SCHOOL DISTRICT 157 BOARD ROOM	1255 SUPERIOR AVE	CALUMET CITY	Y
9500039	039	HAWKINS MULTI CENTER	650 E PHOENIX CENTER DR	PHOENIX	Y
9500040	040	DIEKMAN SCHOOL	15121 DORCHESTER AVE	DOLTON	Y
9500041	041	HAWKINS MULTI CENTER	650 E PHOENIX CENTER DR	PHOENIX	Y
9500042	042	HAWKINS MULTI CENTER	650 E PHOENIX CENTER DR	PHOENIX	Y
9500043	043	FIRST CHURCH PCA	3134 RIDGE RD	LANSING	Y
9500044	044	WASHINGTON SCHOOL	13900 SCHOOL ST	RIVERDALE	Y
9500045	045	LINCOLN SCHOOL	14151 LINCOLN AVE	DOLTON	Y
9500046	046	PARK SCHOOL	14200 WENTWORTH AVE	RIVERDALE	Y
9500047	047	FIRST CHURCH PCA	3134 RIDGE RD	LANSING	Y
9500048	048	DOWNEY PARK	300 JEFFREY AVE	CALUMET CITY	Y
9500049	049	MARTIN LUTHER KING SCHOOL	14535 SEELEY AVE	DIXMOOR	Y
9500050	050	OAK GLEN SCHOOL	2101 182ND ST	LANSING	Y
9500051	051	NEW HOPE CHURCH	3642 LAKE ST	LANSING	Y
9500052	052	THORNTON SENIOR YOUTH CENTER	14323 HALSTED ST	RIVERDALE	Y
9500053	053	DOWNEY PARK	300 JEFFREY AVE	CALUMET CITY	Y
9500054	054	MC KINLEY SCHOOL	850 E 170TH ST	SOUTH HOLLAND	Y
9500055	055	CHRIST HEALING EVANGELICAL CHURCH	15821 GREENWOOD RD	SOUTH HOLLAND	Y
9500056	056	ST. ANTHONY OF LANSING	3025 SPRING LAKE DR	LANSING	Y
9500057	057	FIRST CHURCH PCA	3134 RIDGE RD	LANSING	Y
9500058	058	AMERICAN LEGION POST 330	950 LEGION DR	CALUMET CITY	Y
9500059	059	JESSE WHITE LEARNING ACADEMY	16910 WESTERN AVE	HAZEL CREST	Y
9500060	060	RILEY SCHOOL	16001 LINCOLN AVE	HARVEY	Y
9500061	061	W C REAVIS SCHOOL	17121 ROY ST	LANSING	Y
9500062	062	BURNHAM CENTER	13925 ENTRE AVE	BURNHAM	Y
9500063	063	THORNTON FRACTIONAL NORTH HIGH SCHOOL	755 PULASKI RD	CALUMET CITY	Y
9500064	064	THE PARK OF RIVER OAKS	150 PARK AVE	CALUMET CITY	Y
9500065	065	CALVIN COOLIDGE SCHOOL	17845 HENRY ST	LANSING	Y
9500066	066	CHRIST COMMUNITY CHURCH	1151 E 170TH ST	SOUTH HOLLAND	Y
9500067	067	SHIR TIKUAH	1424 W 183RD ST	HOMEWOOD	Y
9500068	068	LANSING PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH	2625 RIDGE RD	LANSING	Y
9500069	069	BARACK H OBAMA LEARNING ACADEMY	16448 S PARK AVE	MARKHAM	Y
9500070	070	RIVERDALE PARK DISTRICT	14401 S STEWART AVE	RIVERDALE	Y
9500071	071	MARTIN LUTHER KING SCHOOL	14535 SEELEY AVE	DIXMOOR	Y
9500072	072	LINCOLN SCHOOL	14151 LINCOLN AVE	DOLTON	Y
9500073	073	MADISON SCHOOL	15700 ORCHID DR	SOUTH HOLLAND	Y
9500074	074	SANDRIDGE FITNESS CENTER	600 OGLESBY AVE	CALUMET CITY	Y
9500075	075	NEW LIFE CELEBRATION	14243 DANTE AVE	DOLTON	Y
9500076	076	HOLLAND HOME FOR THE AGED	16300 LOUIS AVE	SOUTH HOLLAND	Y
9500077	077	DOLTON PARK FIELDHOUSE	14700 EVERS ST	DOLTON	Y
9500078	078	SIBLEY SCHOOL	1550 SIBLEY BLVD	CALUMET CITY	Y
9500079	079	OUR LADY OF KNOCK	497 163RD ST	CALUMET CITY	Y
9500080	080	GLENWOOD FIRE DEPARTMENT STATION 2	900 ARQUILLA DR	GLENWOOD	Y
9500081	081	CHRIST HEALING EVANGELICAL CHURCH	15821 GREENWOOD RD	SOUTH HOLLAND	Y
9500082	082	THORNTON RECREATION CENTER	701 HIGHLAND AVE	THORNTON	Y
9500083	083	BERGER-VANDERBERG SCHOOL	14833 AVALON AVE	DOLTON	Y
9500084	084	FAITH UNITED METHODIST CHURCH	15015 GRANT ST	DOLTON	Y
9500085	085	BURNHAM VILLAGE HALL	14450 MANISTEE AVE	BURNHAM	Y
9500086	086	FAITH UNITED METHODIST CHURCH	15015 GRANT ST	DOLTON	Y
9500087	087	DOWNEY PARK	300 JEFFREY AVE	CALUMET CITY	Y
9500088	088	NEW LIFE CELEBRATION	14243 DANTE AVE	DOLTON	Y
9500089	089	EISENHOWER SCHOOL	16001 MINERVA AVE	SOUTH HOLLAND	Y
9500090	090	SOUTH HOLLAND COMMUNITY CENTER	501 E 170TH ST	SOUTH HOLLAND	Y
9500091	091	GREENWOOD ELEMENTARY SCHOOL	16801 GREENWOOD AVE	SOUTH HOLLAND	Y
9500092	092	VILLAGE OF SOUTH HOLLAND	16226 WAUSAU AVE	SOUTH HOLLAND	Y
9500093	093	PARK SCHOOL	14200 WENTWORTH AVE	RIVERDALE	Y
9500094	094	SIBLEY SCHOOL	1550 SIBLEY BLVD	CALUMET CITY	Y
9500095	095	BARACK H OBAMA LEARNING ACADEMY	16448 S PARK AVE	MARKHAM	Y
9500096	096	THORNTON SENIOR YOUTH CENTER	14323 HALSTED ST	RIVERDALE	Y
9500097	097	LINCOLN SCHOOL	14100 HONORE AVE	DIXMOOR	Y
9500098	098	TRANSFORMATION COMMUNITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH	15446 LEXINGTON AVE	HARVEY	Y
9500099	099	BURNHAM COMMUNITY CENTER	14020 TORRENCE AVE	BURNHAM	Y
9500100	100	LINCOLN SCHOOL	14151 LINCOLN AVE	DOLTON	Y
9500101	101	BRYANT SCHOOL	14730 MAIN ST	HARVEY	Y
9500102	102	MAYA ANGELOU ELEMENTARY SCHOOL	15748 PAGE AVE	HARVEY	N
9500103	103	BETHLEHEM VILLAGE APARTMENTS	14725 S VINE	HARVEY	Y
9500104	104	MARTIN LUTHER KING SCHOOL	14535 SEELEY AVE	DIXMOOR	Y
9500105	105	CHRIST HEALING EVANGELICAL CHURCH	15821 GREENWOOD RD	`SOUTH HOLLAND	Y
9500106	106	MARKHAM FIRE DEPARTMENT STATION 3	16301 DIXIE HIGHWAY	MARKHAM	Y
9500107	107	THORN CREEK REFORMED CHURCH	1875 E 170TH ST	SOUTH HOLLAND	Y
9500108	108	THORNTON TOWNSHIP HIGH SCHOOL	15001 BROADWAY AVE	HARVEY	Y
9500109	109	HOLMES ELEMENTARY SCHOOL	16000 CARSE AVE	HARVEY	Y
9500110	110	TURLINGTON WEST APARTMENTS	15306 ROBEY AVE	HARVEY	Y
9500111	111	WHITTIER ELEMENTARY SCHOOL	71 E 152ND ST	HARVEY	Y
9500112	112	TAFT SCHOOL	393 E 163RD ST	HARVEY	Y
9500113	113	KICH SCHOOL	191 W 155TH PL	HARVEY	Y
9500114	114	OAK GLEN SCHOOL	2101 182ND ST	LANSING	Y
9500115	115	MADISON SCHOOL	15700 ORCHID DR	SOUTH HOLLAND	Y
9500116	116	TAFT SCHOOL	393 E 163RD ST	HARVEY	Y
9500117	117	OAK GLEN SCHOOL	2101 182ND ST	LANSING	Y
9500118	118	FREEDOM VILLAGE	935 MAPLE AVE	HOMEWOOD	Y
9500119	119	BRYANT SCHOOL	14730 MAIN ST	HARVEY	Y
9500120	120	EVERETT DIRKSEN MIDDLE SCHOOL	1650 PULASKI RD	CALUMET CITY	Y
9500121	121	BERGER-VANDERBERG SCHOOL	14833 AVALON AVE	DOLTON	Y
9500122	122	SOUTH HOLLAND COMMUNITY CENTER	501 E 170TH ST	SOUTH HOLLAND	Y
9500123	123	VILLAGE OF SOUTH HOLLAND	16226 WAUSAU AVE	SOUTH HOLLAND	Y

TOWNSHIP OF WHEELING

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9600001	001	CHAMBER PARK	213 N WOLF RD	WHEELING	Y
9600002	002	FRONTIER PARK COMMUNITY CENTER	1933 N KENNICOTT DR	ARLINGTON HEIGHTS	Y
9600003	003	LUTHERAN HOME	800 W OAKTON ST	ARLINGTON HEIGHTS	Y
9600004	004	EUGENE FIELD ELEMENTARY SCHOOL	51 ST ARMAND LN	WHEELING	Y
9600005	005	AMERICAN LEGION	121 N DOUGLAS AVE	ARLINGTON HEIGHTS	Y
9600006	006	LIVING CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH	625 E DUNDEE RD	ARLINGTON HEIGHTS	Y
9600007	007	PIONEER PARK	500 S FERNANDEZ AVE	ARLINGTON HEIGHTS	Y
9600008	008	OUR SAVIOUR'S LUTHERAN CHURCH	1234 N ARLINGTON HEIGHTS RD	ARLINGTON HEIGHTS	Y
9600009	009	AMERICAN VETERANS POST 66	700 MCHENRY RD	WHEELING	Y
9600010	010	LUTHERAN HOME	800 W OAKTON ST	ARLINGTON HEIGHTS	Y
9600011	011	FOREST RIVER CIVIC ASSOCIATION	207 LEE ST	MOUNT PROSPECT	Y
9600012	012	ROBERT FROST ELEMENTARY SCHOOL	1805 ASPEN DR	MOUNT PROSPECT	Y
9600013	013	OLIVE TREE CONGREGATION	400 N ELMHURST RD	PROSPECT HEIGHTS	Y
9600014	014	PIONEER PARK	500 S FERNANDEZ AVE	ARLINGTON HEIGHTS	Y
9600015	015	ALBERT GOEDKE HOUSE	215 W MINER ST	ARLINGTON HEIGHTS	Y
9600016	016	WILLOW HEIGHTS CONDOMINIUMS	844 E OLD WILLOW RD	PROSPECT HEIGHTS	Y
9600017	017	INDIAN TRAILS PUBLIC LIBRARY DISTRICT	355 SCHOENBECK RD	WHEELING	Y
9600018	018	VILLAGE OF MOUNT PROSPECT	50 S EMERSON ST	MOUNT PROSPECT	Y
9600019	019	ST SIMON'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH	717 W KIRCHOFF RD	ARLINGTON HEIGHTS	Y
9600020	020	KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS	15 N HICKORY AVE	ARLINGTON HEIGHTS	Y
9600021	021	JESURUN PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH	2107 E RAND RD	ARLINGTON HEIGHTS	Y
9600022	022	LA HANSON PUBLIC WORK CENTER	222 N RIDGE AVE	ARLINGTON HEIGHTS	Y
9600023	023	SOUTHMINSTER PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH	916 E CENTRAL RD	ARLINGTON HEIGHTS	Y
9600024	024	LUTHER VILLAGE	1250 N VILLAGE DR	ARLINGTON HEIGHTS	Y
9600025	025	FAIRVIEW ELEMENTARY SCHOOL	300 N FAIRVIEW AVE	MOUNT PROSPECT	Y
9600026	026	KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS	15 N HICKORY AVE	ARLINGTON HEIGHTS	Y
9600027	027	OUR REDEEMER LUTHERAN CHURCH	304 W PALATINE RD	PROSPECT HEIGHTS	Y
9600028	028	PROSPECT HEIGHTS PUBLIC LIBRARY	12 N ELM ST	PROSPECT HEIGHTS	Y
9600029	029	LUTHERAN CHURCH OF GOOD SHEPHERD	1111 N ELMHURST RD	PROSPECT HEIGHTS	Y
9600030	030	MACARTHUR MIDDLE SCHOOL	710 N SCHOENBECK RD	PROSPECT HEIGHTS	Y
9600031	031	ARLINGTON HEIGHTS MEMORIAL LIBRARY	500 N DUNTON AVE	ARLINGTON HEIGHTS	Y
9600032	032	PATTON SCHOOL	1616 N PATTON AVE	ARLINGTON HEIGHTS	Y
9600033	033	AMERICAN VETERANS POST 66	700 MCHENRY RD	WHEELING	Y
9600034	034	OUR SAVIOUR'S LUTHERAN CHURCH	1234 N ARLINGTON HEIGHTS RD	ARLINGTON HEIGHTS	Y
9600035	035	CHURCH CREEK	1250 W CENTRAL RD	ARLINGTON HEIGHTS	Y
9600036	036	KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS	15 N HICKORY AVE	ARLINGTON HEIGHTS	Y
9600037	037	MARK TWAIN ELEMENTARY SCHOOL	515 E MERLE LN	WHEELING	Y
9600038	038	JOYCE KILMER ELEMENTARY SCHOOL	655 GOLFVIEW TER	BUFFALO GROVE	Y
9600039	039	FAIRVIEW ELEMENTARY SCHOOL	300 N FAIRVIEW AVE	MOUNT PROSPECT	Y
9600040	040	WHEELING TOWNSHIP	1616 N ARLINGTON HEIGHTS RD	ARLINGTON HEIGHTS	Y
9600041	041	PIONEER PARK	500 S FERNANDEZ AVE	ARLINGTON HEIGHTS	Y
9600042	042	NORTHWEST ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH	900 N WOLF RD	MOUNT PROSPECT	Y
9600043	043	RIVER TRAILS CONDOMINIUM ASSOCIATION	811 APPLE DR	PROSPECT HEIGHTS	Y
9600044	044	CAMELOT PARK	1005 E SUFFIELD	ARLINGTON HEIGHTS	Y
9600045	045	FAIRVIEW ELEMENTARY SCHOOL	300 N FAIRVIEW AVE	MOUNT PROSPECT	Y
9600046	046	WINDSOR SCHOOL	1315 E MINER ST	ARLINGTON HEIGHTS	Y
9600047	047	OLIVE TREE CONGREGATION	400 N ELMHURST RD	PROSPECT HEIGHTS	Y
9600048	048	JACK LONDON JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL	1001 W DUNDEE RD	WHEELING	Y
9600049	049	WALT WHITMAN ELEMENTARY SCHOOL	133 WILLE AVE	WHEELING	Y
9600050	050	JACK LONDON JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL	1001 W DUNDEE RD	WHEELING	Y
9600051	051	KINGSWOOD UNITED METHODIST CHURCH	401 W DUNDEE RD	BUFFALO GROVE	Y
9600052	052	ROTHEN CHURCH	106 E COLLEGE DR	ARLINGTON HEIGHTS	Y
9600053	053	CHICAGO FUTABAKAI JAPANESE SCHOOL	2550 N ARLINGTON HEIGHTS RD	ARLINGTON HEIGHTS	Y
9600054	054	LUTHERAN CHURCH OF GOOD SHEPHERD	1111 N ELMHURST RD	PROSPECT HEIGHTS	Y
9600055	055	ARLINGTON CLUB CONDOMINIUM	1610 NEWBURN CT	WHEELING	Y
9600056	056	RIVER TRAILS MIDDLE SCHOOL	1000 N WOLF RD	MOUNT PROSPECT	Y
9600057	057	OUR SAVIOUR'S LUTHERAN CHURCH	1234 N ARLINGTON HEIGHTS RD	ARLINGTON HEIGHTS	Y
9600058	058	JESURUN PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH	2107 E RAND RD	ARLINGTON HEIGHTS	Y
9600059	059	FAIRVIEW ELEMENTARY SCHOOL	300 N FAIRVIEW AVE	MOUNT PROSPECT	Y
9600060	060	ROTHEN CHURCH	106 E COLLEGE DR	ARLINGTON HEIGHTS	Y
9600061	061	OLIVE TREE CONGREGATION	400 N ELMHURST RD	PROSPECT HEIGHTS	Y
9600062	062	CHICAGO FUTABAKAI JAPANESE SCHOOL	2550 N ARLINGTON HEIGHTS RD	ARLINGTON HEIGHTS	Y
9600063	063	KINGSWOOD UNITED METHODIST CHURCH	401 W DUNDEE RD	BUFFALO GROVE	Y
9600064	064	COOPER JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL	1050 PLUM GROVE CIR	BUFFALO GROVE	Y
9600065	065	GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH	1624 E EUCLID AVE	MOUNT PROSPECT	Y
9600066	066	BUFFALO GROVE HIGH SCHOOL	1100 W DUNDEE RD	BUFFALO GROVE	Y
9600067	067	CHAMBER PARK	213 N WOLF RD	WHEELING	Y
9600068	068	WHEELING TOWNSHIP	1616 N ARLINGTON HEIGHTS RD	ARLINGTON HEIGHTS	Y
9600069	069	ARLINGTON HEIGHTS MEMORIAL LIBRARY	500 N DUNTON AVE	ARLINGTON HEIGHTS	Y
9600070	070	CAMBRIDGE ON THE LAKE	125 LAKE BLVD	BUFFALO GROVE	Y
9600071	071	EDGAR ALLEN POE SCHOOL	2800 N HIGHLAND AVE	ARLINGTON HEIGHTS	Y
9600072	072	BUFFALO GROVE PARK DISTRICT	530 BERNARD DR	BUFFALO GROVE	Y
9600073	073	GREENBRIER SCHOOL	2330 N VERDE DR	ARLINGTON HEIGHTS	Y
9600074	074	EUGENE FIELD ELEMENTARY SCHOOL	51 ST ARMAND LN	WHEELING	Y
9600075	075	BURNING BUSH COMMUNITY CENTER	1313 BURNING BUSH LN	MOUNT PROSPECT	Y
9600076	076	FIRST KOREAN UNITED METHODIST CHURCH	655 E HINTZ RD	WHEELING	Y
9600077	077	RIVER TRAILS CONDOMINIUM ASSOCIATION	811 APPLE DR	PROSPECT HEIGHTS	Y
9600078	078	PROSPECT HIGH SCHOOL	801 W KENSINGTON RD	MOUNT PROSPECT	Y
9600079	079	INDIAN TRAILS PUBLIC LIBRARY DISTRICT	355 SCHOENBECK RD	WHEELING	Y
9600080	080	RIVER TRAILS CONDOMINIUM ASSOCIATION	811 APPLE DR	PROSPECT HEIGHTS	Y
9600081	081	LONGFELLOW SCHOOL	501 N ARLINGTON HEIGHTS RD	BUFFALO GROVE	Y
9600082	082	SOUTHMINSTER PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH	916 E CENTRAL RD	ARLINGTON HEIGHTS	Y
9600083	083	MARVIN S WEISS COMMUNITY CENTER	1500 E EUCLID AVE	MOUNT PROSPECT	Y
9600084	084	MARVIN S WEISS COMMUNITY CENTER	1500 E EUCLID AVE	MOUNT PROSPECT	Y
9600085	085	BURNING BUSH COMMUNITY CENTER	1313 BURNING BUSH LN	MOUNT PROSPECT	Y
9600086	086	OLD ORCHARD COUNTRY CLUB VILLAGE	801 BUTTERNUT LN	MOUNT PROSPECT	Y
9600087	087	CAMELOT PARK	1005 E SUFFIELD	ARLINGTON HEIGHTS	Y
9600088	088	VILLAGE OF WHEELING	2 COMMUNITY BLVD	WHEELING	Y
9600089	089	LEXINGTON COMMON CONDOMINIUMS	548 LEXINGTON DR	WHEELING	Y
9600090	090	FRONTIER PARK COMMUNITY CENTER	1933 N KENNICOTT DR	ARLINGTON HEIGHTS	Y
9600091	091	COOPER JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL	1050 PLUM GROVE CIR	BUFFALO GROVE	Y
9600092	092	RILEY SCHOOL	1209 E BURR OAK DR	ARLINGTON HEIGHTS	Y

TOWNSHIP OF WORTH

Ward	Pct #	PP Name	Address	Township	HCap Access
9700001	001	MENARD ACTIVITY CENTER	5800 W 90TH PL	OAK LAWN	Y
9700002	002	COVINGTON SCHOOL	9130 S 52ND AVE	OAK LAWN	Y
9700003	003	TRINITY EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH	9701 BRANDT AVE	OAK LAWN	Y
9700004	004	RIDGE LAWN ELEMENTARY SCHOOL	5757 W 105TH ST	CHICAGO RIDGE	Y
9700005	005	KOLMAR AVENUE ELEMENTARY SCHOOL	10425 S KOLMAR AVE	OAK LAWN	Y
9700006	006	VILLAGE OF WORTH	7112 W 111TH ST	WORTH	Y
9700007	007	SOUTHWEST CHICAGO CHRISTIAN HIGH SCHOOL	12001 S OAK PARK AVE	PALOS HEIGHTS	Y
9700008	008	APOLLO PARK	12521 KOSTNER AVE	ALSIP	Y
9700009	009	MERRIONETTE PARK VILLAGE HALL	11720 S KEDZIE AV	MERRIONETTE PARK	Y
9700010	010	SOUTHEAST SCHOOL	9800 S FRANCISCO AV	EVERGREEN PARK	Y
9700011	011	OAK LAWN HOME TOWN MIDDLE SCHOOL	5345 W 99TH ST	OAK LAWN	Y
9700012	012	HAZELGREEN SCHOOL	11751 S LAWLER AVE	ALSIP	Y
9700013	013	EVERGREEN PARK ACTIVITIES CENTER	3220 W 98TH ST	EVERGREEN PARK	Y
9700014	014	VETERANS MEMORIAL SCHOOL	12320 GREENWOOD AVE	BLUE ISLAND	Y
9700015	015	WORTH TOWNSHIP	11601 S PULASKI RD	ALSIP	Y
9700016	016	HAZELGREEN SCHOOL	11751 S LAWLER AVE	ALSIP	Y
9700017	017	VETERANS MEMORIAL SCHOOL	12320 GREENWOOD AVE	BLUE ISLAND	Y
9700018	018	NAVAJO HEIGHTS SCHOOL	12401 S OAK PARK AVE	PALOS HEIGHTS	Y
9700019	019	CITY HALL EAST ANNEX	2434 VERMONT ST	BLUE ISLAND	Y
9700020	020	DWIGHT D EISENHOWER HIGH SCHOOL	12700 SACRAMENTO AVE	BLUE ISLAND	Y
9700021	021	ERNEST F KOLB SCHOOL	9620 S NORMANDY AVE	OAK LAWN	Y
9700022	022	NEW HOPE CHURCH	5100 W 115TH ST	ALSIP	Y
9700023	023	NATHAN HALE PRIMARY SCHOOL	5324 135TH ST	CRESTWOOD	Y
9700024	024	HORACE MANN SCHOOL	2975 W BROADWAY AVE	BLUE ISLAND	Y
9700025	025	VILLAGE OF OAK LAWN	9446 RAYMOND AVE	OAK LAWN	Y
9700026	026	SIMMONS SCHOOL	6450 W 95TH ST	OAK LAWN	Y
9700027	027	COLUMBUS MANOR SCHOOL	9700 S MAYFIELD AVE	OAK LAWN	Y
9700028	028	HAROLD L RICHARDS HIGH SCHOOL	10601 S CENTRAL AVE	OAK LAWN	Y
9700029	029	SD 124 ADMINISTRATION BUILDING	2929 W 87TH ST	EVERGREEN PARK	Y
9700030	030	HARNEW SCHOOL	9101 S MEADE AVE	OAK LAWN	Y
9700031	031	CENTRAL MIDDLE SCHOOL	9400 S SAWYER AVE	EVERGREEN PARK	Y
9700032	032	VILLAGE OF EVERGREEN PARK	3450 W 97TH ST	EVERGREEN PARK	Y
9700033	033	COLUMBUS MANOR SCHOOL	9700 S MAYFIELD AVE	OAK LAWN	Y
9700034	034	APOLLO PARK	12521 KOSTNER AVE	ALSIP	Y
9700035	035	SWARD SCHOOL	9830 S BRANDT AVE	OAK LAWN	Y
9700036	036	SALEM UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST	9717 S KOSTNER AVE	OAK LAWN	Y
9700037	037	ST BERNADETTE QUONSET HALL	9339 S FRANCISCO AVE	EVERGREEN PARK	Y
9700038	038	ST BERNADETTE QUONSET HALL	9339 S FRANCISCO AVE	EVERGREEN PARK	Y
9700039	039	JACOB'S WELL COMMUNITY CHURCH	3450 W MAPLE ST	EVERGREEN PARK	Y
9700040	040	PRIDE ALTERNATIVE SCHOOL	4201 W 93RD ST	OAK LAWN	Y
9700041	041	LAWN MANOR SCHOOL	4300 W 108TH PL	OAK LAWN	Y
9700042	042	INCARNATION CHURCH	5757 W 127TH ST	PALOS HEIGHTS	Y
9700043	043	TURNER SCHOOL	3847 W 135TH ST	ROBBINS	Y
9700044	044	HARNEW SCHOOL	9101 S MEADE AVE	OAK LAWN	Y
9700045	045	SOUTHWEST SCHOOL	9900 S CENTRAL PARK AVE	EVERGREEN PARK	Y
9700046	046	JOHNSON PHELPS VFW POST 5220	9514 S 52ND AVE	OAK LAWN	Y
9700047	047	ROBERTON BUILDING	8770 S PULASKI	HOMETOWN	Y
9700048	048	SALEM UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST	9717 S KOSTNER AVE	OAK LAWN	Y
9700049	049	KOLMAR AVENUE ELEMENTARY SCHOOL	10425 S KOLMAR AVE	OAK LAWN	Y
9700050	050	NATHAN HALE PRIMARY SCHOOL	5324 135TH ST	CRESTWOOD	Y
9700051	051	WORTHRIDGE SCHOOL	11218 S RIDGELAND AVE	WORTH	Y
9700052	052	NORTHWEST ELEMENTARY SCHOOL	3630 W 92ND ST	EVERGREEN PARK	Y
9700053	053	HOMETOWN SCHOOL	8870 S DUFFY AVE	HOMETOWN	Y
9700054	054	VILLAGE OF EVERGREEN PARK	3450 W 97TH ST	EVERGREEN PARK	Y

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