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Jovan Battle, charged in the death of off-duty police Officer John Rivera, looks over paperwork last week as he prepares to represent himself.

## In trial into killing of cop, accused stands for himself

### 'I'm not coming in here to lose,' says the defendant acting as own lawyer

BY MEGAN CREPEAU

Jovan Battle rose Tuesday from an otherwise empty defense table, rubbed his hands together briskly and fixed a determined gaze on the 12 jurors who will decide his fate.

"I, as a human being, am on trial for first-degree murder," he announced before gesturing toward the four prosecutors across the courtroom with carts full of documents and papers piled high on their table. "What

you'll come to find out in the stacks of paper that these soulless individuals gave me (is) that I've been falsely prosecuted."

So began Battle's opening volley in a likely challenging effort to represent himself without a lawyer in the slaying of off-duty Chicago police Officer John Rivera, 23, and the wounding of the officer's friend while they enjoyed a night out in the River North entertainment area.

By his own admission to a Tribune reporter, Battle, a high

school dropout, has struggled with mental illness and homelessness since grammar school.

His case, experts say, illustrates the legal system's shortcomings in handling defendants with mental health issues. The bedrock constitutional right to defend oneself, though, limits judges from doing much to stop those adamant about taking up their own defense even if the consequences for them appear dire.

"It's not a good combination, the way the law and the mental health of a defendant intersect"



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said Jeffrey Urdangen, a clinical professor of law and director of the Center for Criminal Defense at the Bluhm Legal Clinic at Northwestern University. "... I don't see this being a good situation for anybody, not the judge, not the state, not the defendant, not the jury. And I can't imagine it having a good ending for this particular defendant."

After a court-ordered mental health examination found him fit to stand trial, Battle insisted on

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## Trump delays China tariffs

### Business pressure amid rising trade war helps push threat to Dec. 15

BY PAUL WISEMAN AND CHRISTOPHER RUGABER  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Responding to pressure from businesses and growing fears that a trade war is threatening the U.S. economy, the Trump administration is delaying most of the import taxes it planned to impose on Chinese goods and is dropping others altogether.

The announcement Tuesday from the Office of the U.S. Trade Representative was greeted with relief on Wall Street and by retailers who have grown fearful that the new tariffs would wreck holiday sales.

The administration says it still plans to proceed with 10% tariffs on about \$300 billion in Chinese imports — extending its import taxes to just about everything China ships to the United States in a dispute over Beijing's strong-arm trade policies.

But under pressure from retailers and other businesses, President Donald Trump's trade office said it would delay until Dec. 15 the tariffs on nearly 60% of the imports that had been set to absorb the new taxes starting Sept. 1.

Among the products that will benefit from the 3 1/2-month

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## Citing taxes, study pans city's floated casino sites

### 'Onerous' levies, costs may make 5 proposed locations unattractive

BY DAN PETRELLA, RYAN ORI, JOHN BYRNE AND JAMIE MUNKS

Prospects for a Chicago casino took a hit Tuesday after a study found that the state-approved proposal would not be viable because of "very onerous" taxes and that five South and West side sites floated by the city would fail to draw enough tourists because they are seen as unsafe and inconvenient or lack nearby attractions.

State lawmakers now may be forced to restart negotiations on an issue that had eluded resolution for years until an agreement was reached this spring. The Chicago casino and five others statewide are part of a massive gambling expansion bill Gov. J.B. Pritzker signed into law this summer that was seen as a signature win for the Democrat.

Because of the way the heavily negotiated law was written, however, a Chicago casino operator's profit margin "would, in a best-case scenario, equate to a few pennies on the dollar," according to a report from Las Vegas-based Union Gaming Analytics that was released Tuesday by the Illinois Gaming Board.

High taxes and other upfront

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## Licensed gun owner kills teen amid car theft attempt

### 5 youths charged with murder after chase from Lake County

BY ALICE YIN, DAN MORAN, ANNIE SWEENEY AND JASON MEISNER

A 75-year-old licensed concealed-carry gun owner shot and killed a 14-year-old Chicago boy when a group of teens appeared at his Lake County home early Tuesday morning, with the group then taking off in a high-speed chase that ended in Chicago when the stolen car they were driving ran out of gas, Lake County authorities said Tuesday.

By Tuesday night, the group of Chicago teens had been charged with first-degree murder by the Lake County state's attorney's office.

"The teens were charged due to them being in commission of a forcible felony, when the 14-year-old victim was shot and subsequently died as a result of being shot during the commission of a burglary," according to a Tuesday night news release from the Lake County sheriff's office.

Illinois law allows for author-

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## Chaos at Hong Kong airport

Riot police clashed briefly with pro-democracy protesters during a second day of demonstrations that caused mass cancellations and disruptions at Hong Kong's airport. Above, a tourist gives her luggage to security guards as she tries to enter the departures gate. **Nation & World**, Page 12

## Marijuana stores on the Mag Mile?

Cannabis companies are eyeing some of the priciest retail streets in Chicago as they get ready to sell recreational pot. **Business**



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Jeffrey Epstein, center, is shown in a Palm Beach County courtroom on July 30, 2008.



## JOHN KASS

# Epstein, the Chicago hit man and the need for conspiracy theories

The feared Chicago Outfit hit man Gerald Scarpelli and the multimillionaire sex predator and pedophile Jeffrey Epstein had little in common.

Except for the fact that both men reportedly committed suicide in the federal lockup, Scarpelli years ago, in 1989 in Chicago, and Epstein just the other day in New York. And in both cases, there were power players on the outside, worrying about what they'd say.

Today, just as then, the conspiracy theories run wild. Sex, power, politics and intrigue. And Epstein kills himself after his lawyers had him taken off suicide watch? How perfectly convenient.

Who believes in coincidences? Scarpelli wasn't some weak Fredo. He killed people he was told to kill. He robbed Brink's trucks and squeezed whimpering deadbeat gamblers. He loved his work, which was all about visiting violent force upon others weaker than he.

When the bosses worried that hit man Billy Dauber and Dauber's mouthy wife, Charlotte, would talk to the FBI, Scarpelli and his cowboy crew called “The Wild Bunch” tailed Dauber's car after it left his lawyer's office. It was the middle of the day when they blasted Dauber off the road outside Chicago. They cut them to pieces with automatic weapons, shot-guns and rifles.

Epstein was a wealthy man with powerful friends. His disgusting hobby was all about inflicting himself upon young girls and stealing their innocence.

Scarpelli was a thug who killed for money. Epstein purred like a vampire and dedicated himself to a life of stealing young souls.

Epstein's world involved billionaires and politicians, and that fantasy sex island that the FBI raided the other day. His infamous jet, the “Lolita Express,” counted among its passengers many of the powerful, including former President Bill Clinton, a most frequent flier.

Immediately after Epstein was pronounced dead, the conspiracy

theories began. Even President Donald Trump, acting as conspiracy theorist-in-chief, hinted in a tweet that the Clintons might have had something to do with it. Like Clinton, Trump knew Epstein, and once had said nice things about him, but years ago Trump had Epstein barred from his Florida club, Mar-a-Lago, reportedly for approaching young women.

Human beings just love conspiracy theories.

After Epstein's death, I received an email from a retired Chicago homicide detective. In his day, he investigated many of the city's heater cases, too many murders to count. The Chicago FBI didn't trust the Chicago Police Department, because Chicago's chief of detectives, William Hanhardt, was the mob's main man.

But the detective who emailed me was trusted by the FBI, so much so that he'd been a member of the federal Organized Crime Task Force. When Scarpelli was arrested, he had a bag of guns, including a British machine gun and magazines loaded with 9 mm hollow points. He planned to shoot his way out of any arrest and leave cops and FBI agents dead on the ground.

Once caught, he began talking. Word got out, as it always does. He was found dead on the shower floor in the Metropolitan Correctional Center in Chicago, asphyxiated by plastic bags he'd collected from waste baskets. And the detective was brought in to investigate. He told me about it in that email.

*“When I was in the FBI Task Force a really bad guy, Outfit hit man, high profile prisoner Jerry Scarpelli killed himself in the MCC.”*

*Scarpelli had been the target of a major OC (organized crime) case. Major effort to get this guy. He was captured in a sting operation. Dangerous dude. FBI SWAT team. FBI snipers, the works. SOB was carrying a machine gun. He never got to use it.*

*A mob underling had come over and was cooperating. Had information that would put Scarpelli away for life. FBI and Justice hoped Scarpelli would take down some really big names to save*

himself.

*He was no rat. He was not going to spend his life in prison.*

*Another Homicide Detective and I were sent in to conduct the investigation. No agents.*

*It was a suicide. Conspiracy theories reigned. All coming from people who did not know squat.”*

I didn't have a newspaper column then, but when I began writing this column, I'd write occasionally about Scarpelli. He'd already started to flip, and he was in that in-between world, between the Outfit and the feds. The Outfit was worried.

Try holding your breath and see what happens. The life inside of you would compel you to rip the bag off your head. But I've since learned inmates bent on killing themselves can find a way. Perhaps by twisting a bedsheet anchored to the bed or the door around their neck, then rolling on the floor. As it tightens, they lose consciousness and die.

But still, I don't believe Scarpelli killed himself. And Epstein? Let's wait for the facts.

“I don't blame you,” the retired detective told me. “When you're dealing with federal agencies with three letters for their name, you're not alone.”

Why do we love conspiracy theories?

For psychic protection. Even those of us who'd rather die than be caught reading those wretched supermarket tabloids still look at the headlines, as the steak and arugula roll by.

Generation upon generation of corrupt and cynical leaders have taught us that those who believe in coincidence are fools. And so, we build alternate realities from the dust and mud of discredited institutions.

We use them like armor to shield us from the world.

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# On Left-Handers Day, a salute to the southpaw



MARY SCHMICH

In our angry, sad and divided world, let us pause for a moment to appreciate one small thing that unites us — unites 10% of us, at any rate.

We are Republicans and Democrats, young and old, tall and short. We belong to every race and creed and baseball fan club. There was a time when we were considered so bizarre that teachers forced us to be a different way, and yet despite the jokes and stares and comparisons to the devil we have persisted in living life our way.

On the left.

Lefties, we're often called. Or, as my dad used to say when he referred to me, "southpaws."

Once a year, on International Left-Handers Day — Tuesday, Aug. 13, in 2019 — our little subset of humans gets a little respect and empathy.

We, the lefties of the world, are the people whose elbow is poking into yours at a crowded dinner table because we eat with our left hand while you are eating with your right.

We're the people with the ink stains on the left edge of our hands, forced, as we are, to drag our hand over the ink before the ink dries on the page.

We are the people who have ruined countless articles of clothing by inadvertently wiping the ink smudges on our pants or skirts.

We are Bill Clinton and Barack Obama and Oprah Winfrey and Bill Gates. We are George H.W. Bush and Ronald Reagan and Lady Gaga.

Freaks, all of us, bonded by our weirdness.

Scissors. Ice cream scoops. Can openers. Spiral notebooks.

That list of words means nothing to the right-handed majority. To lefties, it's a list of taunts and challenges.

If you're right-handed and don't know what I mean, I dare you: Pick up a pair of scissors and try cutting straight with your left hand.

See?

I was 2 or 3 years old when my



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Then-President Barack Obama signs the designation of the Pullman National Monument in Chicago in 2015.

**On an average day, lefties don't think much about our freakishness — until someone brings it up, which people do with surprising regularity.**

parents realized I was this kind of freak. That's when I began sucking on my left thumb. One of my grandmothers decided to put a halt to that nasty habit by slathering the offending thumb with Vaseline.

Oh, honest to God, Grandma. Did you not know that if anything characterizes lefties it's an ability to adapt to a right-handed world? I took to sucking my right thumb, at which point she gave up.

One way I've dealt with being a left-hander is to learn to do many

things with my right hand. I eat and write with the left. I throw a ball and use scissors with the right. But my identity is as a lefty, and I'm grateful that my mother — a born lefty who was forced in school to be a righty — let me be me.

Lefties are likely to learn early that the word "sinister" is Latin for "left" and that once upon a time, left-handers were deemed to be ministers of the devil. To this day, the Merriam-Webster dictionary offers a note under the

subhead: "Is sinister unfair to the left-handed?"

And yet on an average day, lefties don't think much about our freakishness — until someone brings it up, which people do with surprising regularity.

"You're a lefty," someone will say — a store clerk, a bank teller, the person behind you in line — and you'll look at your left hand and think, "Oh, wow, that does look weird, doesn't it?"

The person will then tell you about someone they know who's also a lefty, as if they're recounting an encounter with six-legged man.

Of course, lefties call each other out too.

"Another lefty!" strangers will say to me when I'm out and about and doing something revealing, like signing my name.

"We're creative and we die young!" I always reply cheerfully, quoting some study I once read. Researchers love to study lefties.

Not long ago, I was lying on a hospital bed preparing for a routine procedure — everything's fine, btw — when the nurse came in and began scribbling notes.

"You're a lefty!" I said.

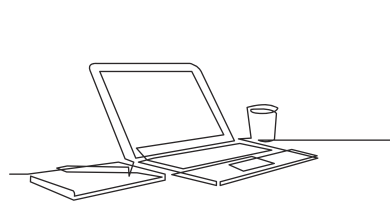
We proceeded to discuss the pros and cons of being freaks in the world and I felt just a little safer in his sinister hands.

It's not every day that lefties get to explain what life is like on the sinister side, so I thank International Left-Handers Day for the chance. A toast to all who have defied the difficulties of living on the left in a right-sided world. And may we all die very old.

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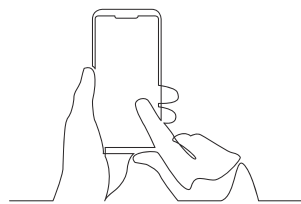
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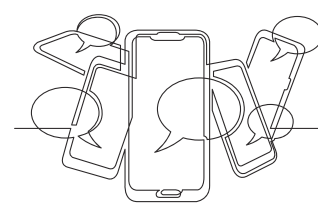
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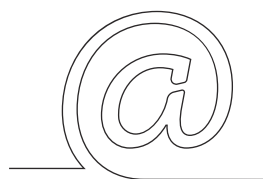
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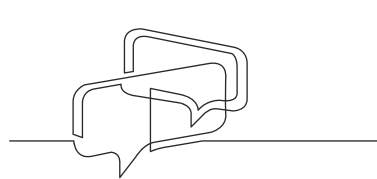
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Lake County State's Attorney Michael Nerheim speaks Tuesday at Daniel Wright Middle School in Lincolnshire.

## Suit: E-cigarette maker Juul 'creating public health crisis'

Lake County lawsuit says firm targeted teenagers

BY EMILY K. COLEMAN

The country's largest e-cigarette producer, Juul Labs, is the target of a lawsuit filed Monday by the Lake County State's Attorney's Office that alleges the company intentionally targeted teenagers with a deceptive marketing campaign.

The lawsuit seeks unspecified punitive damages against the San Francisco-based company that, if successful, would go toward programs aimed at helping kids and teenagers with their nicotine addictions, according to State's Attorney Mike Nerheim.

Saying he became aware of the issue when visiting schools as part of his efforts around opioids, Nerheim compared the company's marketing tactics to those used by Big Tobacco in the 1960s and '70s.

"The truth is (Juul Labs) succeeded in creating a public health crisis in order to line their pockets with cash," Nerheim said at a news conference Tuesday afternoon at Daniel Wright Middle School in Lincolnshire, with students from Wright and other Lake County schools lined

up behind him.

"Juul simply appears to be trying to address a problem that they created, and they've only tried to fix (the) damage after being called out for it," Nerheim added.

Juul Labs has "never marketed to youth" and does "not want non-nicotine users, especially youth, to ever try our product," company spokesman Ted Kwong said in a statement following Nerheim's announcement.

Looking at sales and revenue data, there is "no evidence" the company's earliest marketing campaign in 2015, which was intended for adults 25 to 34 years old, drove use among children or teenagers, Kwong said.

The company has stopped using Instagram and Facebook and has focused its current marketing campaign toward adult smokers who are looking to switch away from cigarettes, Kwong added. The company has also stopped selling flavored JUULpods and stepped up its efforts around preventing underage purchases.

Juul Labs has also supported Tobacco 21 measures like one the one passed in Illinois this past April that raises the legal age for purchasing cigarettes, e-cigarettes and

other tobacco products from 18 to 21.

Nerheim called the new marketing campaign and the other efforts a "smoke-screen."

Juul Labs pursued an "end-around" so that it can continue selling flavored pods through a separate company while keeping its promise not to sell them itself, said Tony Romanucci, a partner with one of the firms the state's attorney's office will be working with.

"You look at this new product, Mr Fog, which it says is Juul compatible, same packaging, different company, but they've trademarked it," Romanucci said, holding up flavored pods that Nerheim said were purchased that morning in Waukegan.

Juul e-cigarettes are popular with kids because of flavors like "cool cucumber" and crème brûlée, said Stevenson High School senior Vrushali Thakkar, the president of Catalyst, a club aimed at promoting a substance-free lifestyle that has been involved with Tobacco 21 efforts locally and in Springfield.

"There is no doubt in my mind that these flavors have been engineered to attract youth and normalize the industry," Thakkar said.

The Lake County Board

approved the hiring of three law firms — Romanucci and Blandin, LLC; Hart McLaughlin and Eldridge, LLC; and Edelson, PC — to handle most of the work, according to a news release.

The firms will only be compensated should a monetary settlement be reached, Nerheim said. The Lake County State's Attorney's Office has also assigned two attorneys in its civil division to the suit.

The firms would receive one-third of that settlement, the same approach Nerheim's office took when it along with several other collar counties accused several Big Pharma companies in 2017 of being behind the national opioid epidemic.

That lawsuit is in its discovery phase, Nerheim said. He said he expects the lawsuit filed against Juul Labs to also take a long time to resolve.

Juul Labs is also the focus of a lawsuit filed by the North Carolina Attorney General's Office earlier this year.

Lake County's lawsuit, which has been in the works for a year, marks the first against Juul by a county or municipality. Nerheim said he decided to move ahead without area counties because he didn't want to wait any longer.

## Why toy with Blago? Because it's a game to Trump



DAHLEEN GLANTON

It is nearly impossible to feel sorry for Rod Blagojevich. But Donald Trump has a way of making anyone who gets caught up in his cruel web of deception seem like a victim.

Eliciting empathy is a mighty feat for a corrupt former governor who tried to sell Barack Obama's vacant U.S. Senate seat to the highest bidder basically because he feared he might lose reelection and end up selling pizzas.

"I've got this thing and it's f—— golden," Blagojevich said of the opportunity on an FBI wiretap. "And I'm just not giving it up for f—— nothing."

Clearly, Blago — as we conveniently call him here at home — is a creep to put it mildly and a crook to say it bluntly. Now, it appears, he's also Donald Trump's puppet, completely at his mercy.

It is obvious why Blago would want to appeal to Trump, but what could Trump possibly get out of such a controversial pardon? Maybe it's just the peace of mind thinking that someday, someone in power might do the same for him. On the other hand, Trump could just be playing a game.

Most people in Illinois, including members of his own Democratic Party, rarely have given the convicted former governor a thought since he was impeached and thrown into a Colorado federal prison to serve his 14-year sentence. It's not that we despise him. We just don't give two cents about him.

Now that Trump is dangling freedom over Blago's head, people can't seem to get enough of him. But even those of us who think he should have to spend his entire sentence behind bars like anyone else don't want to see Trump make a fool of him.

It was not entirely surprising when Trump told reporters last week that he's considering commuting the sentence. Trump, after all, would never turn down a chance to create chaos, especially when it even remotely involves Obama. What better way to bring international attention to Obama's adopted home state's penchant for corruption than to toss Blagojevich into the limelight?

Trump indicated in a tweet last week that serving seven years was enough. A day earlier, he told reporters aboard Air Force One that Blagojevich had been "treated unbelievably unfairly." Trump's rationale is that Blago is a victim, much like himself, of the "Comey gang and all these sleazebags."

Trump fired FBI Director James Comey in the midst of the Russia investigation in 2017, and the two have carried on a hate-hate relationship ever since. Blagojevich's wife, Patti, has tried to link the former Justice Department official to Blago's indictment, though was working in private practice at the time. But as we know, facts are

irrelevant to Trump.

Trump may have been merely dangling a carrot in front of Blago with no intention of ever allowing him to grab hold of it. According to Fox News, Trump began rethinking the pardon almost as soon as he announced he was considering it.

Fox News also reported that 62-year-old Blago had gotten all the way to the processing stage of his discharge when Trump put his foot on the brakes. Trump nixed the plan after a White House official expressed concern about opposition to the pardon, Fox News reported. Illinois Republicans never liked the idea. Even some Democrats were only lukewarm to it.

There would be no political advantage to freeing Blago, Trump likely learned. So as it stands now, Blago's future is still very much in limbo. That's so Trumpotopian, isn't it?

We've seen Trump use politicians before. Shortly after the election, he dangled the secretary of state position over Mitt Romney's head, knowing all the while that he had no intention of giving the man who once called him a "phony" and a "fraud" the job. He even invited Romney to the White House for dinner, publicly humiliating him.

And don't forget Chris Christie. The former New Jersey governor thought he was a shoo-in for several top administration posts, including chief of staff. Christie made a gigantic gamble when he stepped out of the 2016 presidential race and endorsed Trump. Clearly, he thought he would get a little something in return for his loyalty. But Trump gave him nothing, and in the process, helped sink his political capital.

So why should Blago think Trump would step out on a limb to give him a lifeline?

Trump has gotten enough attention already by simply floating the idea of a pardon. Why would a heartless politician such as Trump help another heartless politician like Blago?

Perhaps it's because of fear. When Trump looks at Blago, maybe he sees a mirror image of himself. When he sees photos of that aging man, his hair now solid white, giving high-fives to fellow inmates who are as insignificant as he, maybe Trump realizes that it could someday be him.

Perhaps he knows that the past can catch up to you, even if you are president. And when it does, maybe someone in power would do the same for him.

Then again, we're talking about Trump, and reality has no bearing. Maybe this entire episode is just a cruel game, which Blago has no chance of winning. It is possible that Trump is simply toying with the disgraced governor the way he did before giving him the boot during the 2010 season of "The Celebrity Apprentice."

"Governor, I have great respect for you," Trump told the nervous contestant as millions watched on TV. "I have great respect for your tenacity, for the fact that you just don't give up."

"But, Rod, you're fired."

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## Man charged after shooting at VA hospital

Suspect fired rifle, then entered Near W. Side facility

BY MADELINE BUCKLEY

A 40-year-old man is facing a federal gun charge after prosecutors said he fired several shots outside a Veterans Affairs hospital on Chicago's Near West Side before walking into the building with the rifle, sending patients and staff frantically running for cover.

Bernard Harvey, of Indianapolis, was charged with one count of illegally possessing a firearm as a convicted felon in a criminal complaint filed Tuesday, one day after the chaotic scene unfolded at the Jesse Brown VA Medical Center at 820 S. Damen Ave.

Harvey appeared at the Dirksen U.S. Courthouse on Tuesday afternoon and will remain jailed at least until a detention hearing Friday.

No one was injured in the shooting.

Chicago police officers first began receiving 911 calls just before 2:30 p.m. Monday reporting that a man was shooting a firearm near the southeast corner of the hospital, according to the criminal complaint.

A witness told police he

saw the man, later identified as Harvey, walking west on Taylor Street firing the rifle, the complaint said. The witness saw Harvey walk into the hospital after someone in a car unsuccessfully tried to stop him.

Video surveillance showed Harvey enter the hospital at the Taylor Street entrance, according to the complaint.

Veterans Affairs police officers stationed at the hospital quickly responded and found Harvey walking around a clinic area of the hospital holding the butt of his rifle in the air and its muzzle pointed to the floor, the complaint said.

The officers ordered him to drop the rifle, according to the charges. He complied and then dropped to the floor on orders of the officers, the complaint said. He was then placed under arrest. Officers seized the rifle, which was reported stolen last month in Indiana.

"We avoided tragedy here in the city of Chicago today," Jeffrey Sallet, special agent in charge of the FBI's Chicago office, told reporters after the incident Monday.

Officers found six casings outside the hospital near the Taylor Street entrance as well as two bullet holes in the building, one in

the ceiling and the other in the entrance door, the complaint said.

Inside the hospital, people were running and screaming, some taking shelter in bathrooms, witnesses told reporters Monday. The building was evacuated as police began investigating.

"I was trying to get out the way," Army veteran Aaron Cannon Jr. told the Tribune on Monday. "I didn't want to be in the line of fire. I already experienced that."

The area is also home to Stroger Hospital and the University of Illinois at Chicago's medical school.

Federal agents took custody of Harvey from Chicago police officers Monday evening, and he was taken to the Metropolitan Correctional Center in Chicago, according to a federal prosecutor.

At Harvey's appearance Tuesday afternoon, U.S. Magistrate Judge Susan Cox questioned if Harvey was able to understand the proceedings as she read him his rights.

At one point, the judge asked Harvey to confirm his name and birth date, but Harvey, speaking softly, was unable to give his age.

"Do either of you have any doubts about Mr. Harvey's competency this afternoon?" Cox asked the

prosecutor and Harvey's court-appointed attorney.

His attorney, Santino Coleman, an assistant federal defender, said he had been trying to reach Harvey's family and planned to look into his mental health.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Corey Rubenstein said reports from the Illinois Department of Corrections indicate Harvey had spent time in psychiatric care but he said it was "too early to weigh in on (mental) competency."

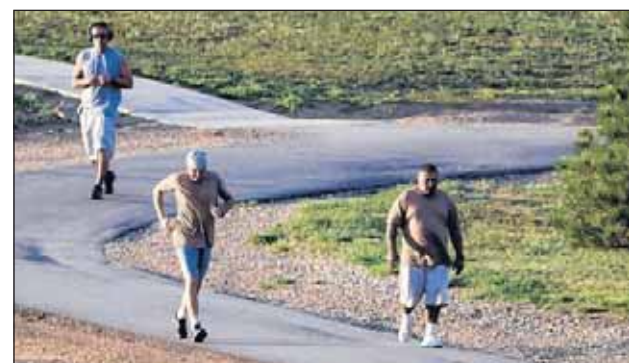
Harvey faces up to 10 years in prison if convicted.

He was previously sentenced to four years in prison for a 2005 felony conviction in Cook County for being a felon in possession of a handgun, records show. He also served time in prison for a felony drug conviction in 2000.

The gun incident is at least the second at the hospital. In 2009, a man fired a shot in the VA hospital and barricaded himself there during a seven-hour standoff after police said he killed his parents at their West Side home.

Nine months ago, a shooting at Mercy Hospital & Medical Center left dead three people in addition to the gunman.

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# Casino

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costs would lead to low single-digit profit margins, at best, on any of the five sites suggested as possible locations, the study said.

If the city's 33.3% tax on post-payout revenue were eliminated, a Chicago casino could generate annual returns above 20%, according to the report.

The study's findings create challenges both for Pritzker, who is counting on casino revenue to help fund his \$45 billion "Rebuild Illinois" infrastructure program, and for Mayor Lori Lightfoot, who took office in May as the gambling legislation was taking shape in Springfield and faces significant fiscal problems as she puts together her first city budget.

With the report pointing to the merits of a downtown location over the South and West side sites, Lightfoot also will face questions about her commitment to her campaign promise to bring development and jobs to struggling neighborhoods.

Still, the governor and mayor each attempted to cast the study in a positive light and vowed to work with lawmakers on any necessary changes to the law.

Lightfoot said she always had serious misgivings about the casino tax structure, but she took what she could get during negotiations this spring.

"As you know, the legislative process is a compromise," Lightfoot said during a news conference at a South Side library. "These were issues that were flagged during the process, and in order to make sure that we had a financial structure that made sense, we asked for and received the ability to do a feasibility study."

And she said she expects legislators to work in good faith to fix the legislation even though she has given up some of her leverage because suburban and downstate lawmakers already have approval for the new casinos and other gambling options they wanted. The potential financial windfall to the cash-strapped state is just too great not to finish the deal, Lightfoot said.

"One of the things you should also note from the study ... is the incredible upside potential of a casino in Chicago that will dwarf the revenues that have been generated by any other casino in the state, by many magnitudes," she said. "So getting this right is in everybody's interests, not just Chicago's."

Indeed, the study says a city casino "has the potential to become the highest grossing casino in Illinois," generating "significantly" more revenue than the current leader, Rivers Casino in Des Plaines, which brought in \$441.8 million last year.

Pritzker, at an unrelated news conference in Springfield, reiterated his desire to have a Chicago casino benefit communities that have been "left behind."

"We're all looking to optimize all of the features that can come from a successful casino. We obviously want to optimize revenue; we



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The former Michael Reese Hospital site could generate the most revenue among the city's proposed casino locations, an independent study said.

also want to optimize opportunity — jobs, particularly for communities that have been left out, left behind," he said. "We want to make sure we bring jobs for people who haven't had those opportunities before. I know that the mayor feels strongly about that too, but that doesn't necessarily dictate what the location might be."

Union Gaming Analytics' report says none of the city's proposed sites would attract enough tourists and recommends choosing a downtown location instead. Even with a more centrally located site, though, the study found that excessive taxes and fees likely would keep away potential operators, who would generate "at best a 1% or 2% return annually."

At the state's 10 existing casinos, 5% of the post-payout revenue goes to the local government where the riverboat docks or where the casino is located. The state keeps 10% to 45%, depending on how much revenue the casino generates.

For the Chicago casino, the city's one-third take of post-payout revenue would be directed to severely underfunded police and firefighter pension plans.

In addition to those taxes, the city casino operator also would have to pay a \$250,000 application fee upfront, a \$15 million "reconciliation" fee when the license is issued and up to \$120 million in gambling position fees — which cost \$30,000 each. The casino is authorized to have up to 4,000 gambling positions — such as slot machines and blackjack tables — with some slot machines possibly going to O'Hare International and Midway airports.

After three years, the casino would have to pay a fee equal to 75% of its post-payout revenue from its most lucrative 12-month period, minus the fees paid upfront per gaming posi-

tion. The study estimates that payment could total as much as \$500 million.

State Rep. Bob Rita, the Blue Island Democrat who sponsored the legislation in the House, said city and state officials need time to analyze the study before deciding how to proceed. He said he's committed to working with the mayor and the governor "to make it right for the state and the city."

The idea to give the city a one-third share of the revenue was written into the legislation after the idea of a city-owned casino — which had been proposed in many previous gambling expansion bills — was taken off the table, Rita said.

The study raises the idea of city ownership as a possible alternative, which it says would allow the city "to capture the majority of profits."

Rita said it would be premature to discuss the possibility of city ownership. "Let's take a look at the report," he said. "Let's analyze it."

The bill's Senate sponsor, Democratic Sen. Terry Link of Vernon Hills, did not respond to requests for comment.

Lightfoot said she would be all for a city-owned casino to be the final resolution, but she's prepared to settle for a tax structure that works for a private operator.

"If there's an opportunity, of course I'm an advocate for a Chicago-owned casino," Lightfoot said. "But what I'm mostly an advocate for is a Chicago casino that isn't going to happen unless we get the tax structure right."

After the Gaming Board hired Union Gaming to conduct the study, which was paid for by the city of Chicago, the city floated five potential development sites: a parcel near the Harborside golf course at 111th Street and the Bishop Ford Freeway; the former Michael Reese Hospital site at 31st Street and Cottage

Grove Avenue; a site near Guaranteed Rate Field at Pershing Road and State Street; the former U.S. Steel parcel known as South Works between 79th and 91st streets along South Lake Shore Drive; and the lone West Side site, at Roosevelt Road and Kostner Avenue.

City and state leaders have emphasized the potential for generating jobs in South and West side neighborhoods in need of an economic boost. But the five sites proposed by the city are more likely to be patronized by nearby residents than tourists staying in hotels, the report says.

"Put another way, tourists generally will not patronize a casino in an area that is inconvenient relative to where they are staying or perceived as unsafe, nor will tourists be eager to book a room at a casino's hotel if there are no other easily accessed attractions nearby," the report says. Because of that, "we would not expect a material number of tourists to patronize any of the five sites analyzed."

Chicago has a rare opportunity to create a large, urban "Las Vegas Strip style" urban casino in a major metropolitan area, the report says.

"As such, to the extent there are any proposals from casino developers that approximate a Las Vegas Strip style casino resort we would expect the location to be more centrally located in close proximity to existing tourism infrastructure, or at least skewed in a direction that is less penetrated with existing and future casino ventures than the areas to the south of Chicago," the report says.

A more "tourist-centric" location could add more than \$350 million in annual gambling receipts relative to the five sites that were studied, according to the report.

Among the five options presented by the city for the

report, the Michael Reese site would generate the most revenue — including gambling, hotel stays, entertainment, food, drinks and other dollars — of \$966.1 million by its fifth year, according to the study. The profit margin would be only about 3% annually — still the highest of the five sites.

Estimated fifth-year revenues for the other sites were: Pershing and State, \$938.7 million; Roosevelt and Kostner, \$844.2 million; Harborside, \$835.1 million; and U.S. Steel, \$793.2 million. The U.S. Steel site, also known as South Works, would operate at a loss for each of the first five years, and all of the sites besides Michael Reese would see profit margins below 3%.

Although the report largely dismissed the five sites, it highlighted strengths for each of them, including the 36-hole golf center at Harborside that could provide additional land for development or be preserved as a resort amenity.

The Pershing and State site could become part of an entertainment zone, coupled with the White Sox's nearby Guaranteed Rate Field, and the massive former U.S. Steel plant site offers the best size and shape for a casino development site, the analysis found. Proximity to Lake Michigan also was seen as a strength for that site and the Michael Reese property.

Another upside of the five proposed sites is that Illinois could "repatriate" up to \$260 million in gambling receipts from Indiana casinos.

A Chicago casino would create a projected \$482 million to \$598 million in annual taxes and fees by 2024, depending on the site, according to the report.

But it also would face increased competition from new casinos throughout the state, including one casino and one racetrack casino planned in southern Cook County, as well as a casino slated for Waukegan. There

also are plans to expand gaming stations at existing casinos and video gaming locations, as well as 1,200 gaming positions at Arlington International Racecourse and Hawthorne Race Course.

The Gaming Board now has 90 days to recommend changes to the tax structure proposed under the law. That deadline falls just ahead of the second week of the General Assembly's scheduled two-week fall veto session.

Gaming Board spokesman Gene O'Shea said it's too soon to know whether the board will consider proposed changes at its next meeting in September.

Gambling expansion has been a subject of debate in Springfield for decades, and Pritzker was lauded for achieving a deal in his first six months in office. In addition to new casinos in Chicago, Waukegan, the south suburbs, Rockford, Danville and southern Illinois, the law also legalizes sports betting and authorizes horse tracks to add slot machines and table games.

The revenue from the gambling expansion is dedicated to funding construction projects at schools, public universities and other facilities under Pritzker's six-year Rebuild Illinois plan. The governor's office said delays in a Chicago casino won't "significantly impact" the program.

Likewise, Lightfoot said any delay in approving a city casino won't affect her budget plans for next year, when the city could have a shortfall of \$1 billion or more, because she didn't anticipate any revenue until late 2020 at the earliest.

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# Lyft fined for not reporting driver later accused of fatal kick

BY KATHERINE ROSENBERG-DOUGLAS

Nearly a year after Chicago police say Anis Tungekar was killed by an Uber driver who kicked him in the head, ride-share company Lyft will pay a fine for not alerting the city that it had suspended the same driver weeks earlier following a violent confrontation with a passenger.

In advance of a planned administrative law hearing set for Monday, Lyft last week agreed to admit it violated Chicago municipal code requiring ride-share companies to notify the city when they deactivate drivers. The rule is intended to flag dangerous drivers so they don't go on to work for other companies, city officials said.

Lyft was hit with the maximum penalty, a \$10,000 fine, for failing to report it had deactivated driver Fangqi Lu. Lu was accused of punching a Chi-

cago attorney who was his passenger in July 2018, according to police and court records.

Lu, 31, is a Chinese national with an expired temporary Illinois license.

Lu was working for Uber on Sept. 2, 2018, when he argued with Tungekar, a 64-year-old taxi driver, and kicked him so hard in the head that Tungekar fell unconscious and died days later, said attorney Michael Gallagher, who represents Tungekar's family.

"They dropped the ball. The ordinance requires them to contact the city after suspending him ... and they didn't comply," Gallagher said.

Tungekar's son, Omar Tungekar, said Tuesday it was important Lyft accept accountability in its failure to warn the city about Lu.

"My father's death was 100% avoidable, but by serially ignoring the law, ride-



Tungekar

share companies have proven unwilling to take the steps necessary to protect public safety," Omar Tungekar wrote in an email to the Tribune on Tuesday. "We can't keep

waiting for ride-share companies to report violent incidents; we need to prevent them from happening in the first place."

Campbell Matthews, a New York-based communications manager for Lyft, said the company reached a resolution with the city, but he declined to answer questions.

On the afternoon he died, Tungekar had his taxi parked in front of Presidential Towers at 555 W. Madison St.

Lu pulled his black Jeep behind Tungekar and began yelling at him to move his taxi, according to a \$10 million lawsuit Tungekar's family filed against Uber.

Tungekar motioned for

Lu to drive around his taxi, but Lu hit Tungekar's passenger side-view mirror as he drove around. Lu picked up an Uber passenger and drove away, though Tungekar pursued Lu in his taxi to question him about damaging his mirror, according to the lawsuit.

Gallagher said the two vehicles stopped at a nearby light, and the resulting exchange was caught on surveillance video. It showed Tungekar waving his arms and collapsing one of Lu's side mirrors. It also caught the moment when Lu got out and kicked Tungekar in the head, resulting in his death, Gallagher said.

Gallagher said he is considering adding Lyft to the lawsuit, in part because Lu's deactivation as a driver was spurred by a similar act of violence, and the company admitted it failed to report his suspension to the city.

Lu was the driver when Chicago attorney Scott

Gore used Lyft to ride from his North Side home to a Cubs game on July 1, 2018. Slowed by game-day foot traffic, Gallagher said, Gore asked Lu to take a different route to Wrigley.

"Lu refused Gore's requests and began to verbally threaten him," Gallagher said. "As Gore exited the vehicle, he was viciously attacked by Lu, who punched Gore in the face, knocking him to the ground."

Knowing drivers often work for both companies, Gore also called Uber to report he was attacked, and provided Lu's name and telephone number, Gallagher said.

Gore was assured Uber would look into it, according to Gallagher, but Lu was still driving for that company in September when he crossed paths with Tungekar.

Chicago police issued a warrant for Lu's arrest in Tungekar's killing, but offi-

cials say he has fled to China.

China does not have an extradition treaty with the United States. Police spokesman Anthony Guglielmi said local law enforcement is working with the U.S. State Department and Chinese authorities to bring Lu back to stand trial, yet Tungekar's family struggles with the fact there has been so little accountability for his murder.

"Unless things change, we're sending multibillion-dollar corporations the message that a life is worth \$10,000 max in Chicago," Omar Tungekar said. "And if the papers don't catch you, this is a city where corporations can get away with murder."

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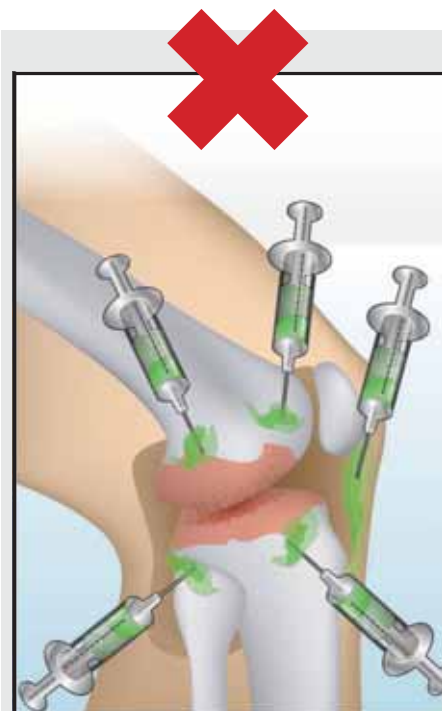
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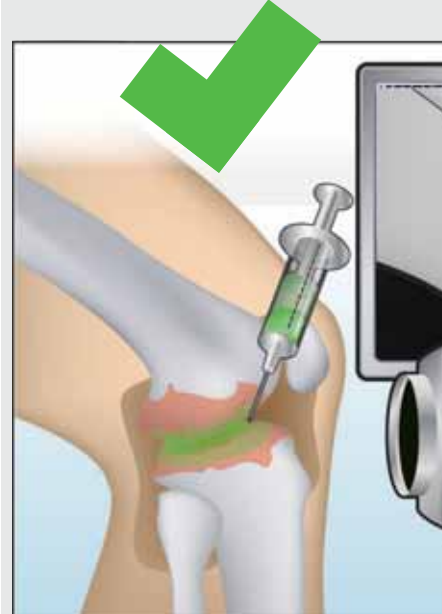
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# CPD retires the badges of 3 fallen officers

Stars of those lost in the line of duty last year preserved

BY JEREMY GORNER

If there's one thing that's bittersweet for Chicago police Officer Miguel Guerrero about the killing of his former partner, Samuel Jimenez, it's that the fallen officer's badge number won't be passed on to another officer.

Instead, it will be immortalized in the department's Honored Star Case at police headquarters along with the badges, also known as stars, of hundreds of other officers who died while fighting crime in the city.

"Seeing his badge in there, it's still surreal," said a teary-eyed Guerrero. "When I walk past it, you know, (I'll) give it a little kiss every time."

On Tuesday, Jimenez's badge, No. 19526, was placed in the star case along with those of two other officers, Conrad Gary and Eduardo Marmolejo. They were among four Chicago officers killed in the line of duty in 2018. The fourth, Cmdr. Paul Bauer, was shot and killed in the Loop in February 2018. His badge, No. 29, from when he attained the rank of captain, was retired in the star case last fall.

On Tuesday, Chicago police brass and other officers, clad in their dress blues, crowded the lobby of police headquarters to honor Jimenez; Gary, an Air Force veteran; and Marmolejo, also a former emergency room technician at a suburban hospital, as their families placed their badges in the star case.

Police Superintendent Eddie Johnson noted there were 505 stars in the display case before the three new ones were added.

"It's never easy to add to this Honored Star Case. Adding the names of officers whose families I have come to know and respect makes this... more difficult," Johnson told the crowd, as Mayor Lori Lightfoot, state Attorney General Kwame Raoul, Fraternal Order of Police President Kevin Graham and others looked on. "This display case is the first thing I see when I walk into work in the morning and the last thing I see when I leave at night."

Jimenez, a 28-year-old officer assigned to the



Maria Marmolejo places a star in memory of her husband, Eduardo Marmolejo, into the Honored Star case at police headquarters on Tuesday.



Kelly Gary helps honor her husband, Conrad Gary, who was killed along with Marmolejo by a commuter train on Dec. 17.



Gary



Jimenez



Marmolejo

Wentworth patrol district, was shot and killed on Nov. 19 while responding to a shooting at Mercy Hospital & Medical Center on the Near South Side.

The shooting happened after the gunman, 32-year-old Juan Lopez, confronted Tamara O'Neal, his ex-fiancée and a doctor in the

hospital, in the parking lot about their broken engagement. Lopez shot and killed O'Neal, 38, outside the hospital before going into the building, where he fatally shot 24-year-old Dayna Less, a pharmacist, and Jimenez. Lopez ultimately died in the shooting after a SWAT officer shot him in



Crystal Garcia, right, the wife of Samuel Jimenez, is escorted out at the end of Tuesday's tribute to fallen officers.

the abdomen before Lopez turned his own gun on himself.

After the ceremony, Officer Kendall Brown, another former partner of Jimenez, described the slain officer as the ultimate "chill person."

"He was always just someone who would give you a chance, even if you were in the wrong," Brown said. "He would be like, 'Hey, man, you don't got to give that guy a ticket. He's having a bad day,' or 'Hey, it's Sunday, you know. What would the good Father do?'"

Gary, 31, and Marmolejo, 36, partners who were assigned to the Calumet patrol district, were struck and

killed by a commuter train on the Far South Side on Dec. 17 while investigating reports of shots fired.

A suspect, 24-year-old Edward R. Brown, was arrested on felony charges of aggravated unlawful use of a weapon and reckless discharge of a firearm after, authorities say, he found a gun not far from the railroad tracks and fired it. Brown claimed to authorities that he was just testing the gun out. He is awaiting trial.

The families for Jimenez, Gary — Star No. 12003, and Marmolejo — Star No. 10101, placed their loved ones' badges into the dis-

play case after First Deputy Superintendent Anthony Riccio choked up as he read aloud the circumstances that led to the officers' deaths. At one point during the ceremony, an officer passed a box of tissues to some who were seated beside the star case.

Having to pause for a time when explaining how Gary and Marmolejo died, an emotional Riccio said the following: "The sound of that northbound train muffled the sound of a southbound train. It was approaching them from behind. The southbound train struck both Marmolejo and Gary."

"They suffered catastrophic injuries and subsequently died."

Afterward, Marmolejo's 16-year-old daughter, Rebecca, said her father had a soft side that prompted him to do things like give Valentine's Day flowers to his family. She said he also taught her to "be my own person and be independent."

"It's going to be hard, but we're going to get through (this)," she said.

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## Trial

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not only defending himself but also demanding a speedy trial, leaving prosecutors scrambling in recent weeks to prepare for a trial that normally wouldn't take place for many months, if not years.

Still, he's at a distinct disadvantage facing off against prosecutors with years of experience at the Leighton Criminal Court Building, Cook County's main criminal courthouse at 26th Street and California Avenue.

Defending himself quickly thrust Battle on Tuesday into the delicate task of questioning sensitive prosecution witnesses whose memories of the shooting remain raw just five months later. Experienced lawyers know how to strike the right balance without coming off too harshly before a jury. The result, though, could be painful to watch in the hands of an amateur, particularly one who doesn't appear to realize his disadvantage.

"Trials where defendants are representing themselves... can be pretty chaotic and disorganized and difficult," Urdangen said. "The ordinary rules and procedures and niceties that a criminal defense lawyer needs to observe are not going to be present in the situation."

Battle passed his initial test, declining to question Rivera's mother, Catalina Rivera-Ortiz, who sobbed through much of her brief testimony, especially as she recalled how officers came to the family home early that morning in March to break the news her son had died. She later acknowl-

edged holding her dead son's hand in the hospital.

In an interview with a Tribune reporter last week at Cook County Jail, where he's being held without bail, Battle appeared oblivious to the uphill battle he faces. With his hands shackled, he sat hunched over a bulky folder full of marked-up papers he said he intends to use as evidence at trial. He spoke rapidly and made steady, nearly unblinking eye contact, occasionally arching one brow over his large brown eyes.

"I believe I'm gonna beat 'em, boss. Period, hands down," he said Thursday. "I'm not coming in here to lose."

He is tattooed all over. On one side of his neck is the Grim Reaper, on the other the word "homicide" inked above a shaky depiction of Stewie, the foulmouthed cartoon toddler from "Family Guy," the TV animated show.

A teardrop-shaped tattoo at the corner of his mouth represents that "I'm gonna say whatever I want to say when I want to say it whether it hurts me or not," he said. "Because I'm not going to let my freedom of speech be jeopardized through anybody."

During jury selection Monday, he asked one prospective juror what he thought of people with face tattoos, but Cook County Judge Dennis Porter, who is presiding over the trial, sustained an objection by prosecutors.

In the interview, Battle, 32, said he has been on psychiatric medication since age 6 and was diagnosed with bipolar disorder, post-traumatic stress disorder and severe depression.

He said he has been homeless off and on since 10, sleeping at night everywhere from back-and-forth

Red Line trains and abandoned apartments in the Cabrini-Green public housing development to bathrooms at Macy's after closing time.

### Pointing 'is not a crime'

Battle may never have touched a firearm, but prosecutors contend he played a pivotal role in Rivera's killing. Co-defendants Menelik Jackson and Jaquan Washington had been involved in an altercation earlier that night with a group of Hispanic men at a nearby McDonald's and had returned to the area seeking revenge, prosecutors said Tuesday in opening statements.

An angry Jackson had a gun but no target, Assistant State's Attorney Andrew Varga told jurors. "Jovan Battle provided that target." Battle led them across the street and pointed at a car containing Rivera and a group of friends, the prosecutor said. Jackson fired point-blank into the vehicle, striking Rivera in the face and twice in the back. A friend, b, a military reservist, was shot in the shoulder and chest in the back seat but survived despite a bullet lodging in his neck.

Jackson told police that a homeless man — Battle — had approached them unbidden and pointed to the car containing Rivera and his friends. Why Jackson would rely on a stranger who was not part of the earlier altercation went unexplained Tuesday in court.

Battle has given differing accounts of why he pointed out Rivera's car that night.

He told police he thought Jackson and Washington were Gangster Disciples gang members like himself and that he wanted to help them out as a "good Samari-

tan" gesture, according to prosecutors. But in court, he has said he believed one of the men was armed when he held his side in a certain way and he pointed just to "get away from them."

On Tuesday, Battle delivered long, rambling opening remarks in which he touched on his history of homelessness and drug addiction and his insistence that the judge and prosecutors were conspiring against him.

"I didn't intend for their family to die," he said as he gestured toward the victims' families in the courtroom gallery.

He told jurors that as he walked toward Rivera's car, he told Jackson to "step to the side and let me handle this."

"Pointing at a car is not a crime," he said.

Higher courts have long upheld a defendant's right to represent himself. Judges are obligated only to determine if defendants made the decision with full knowledge of its potentially dire consequences.

At a hearing earlier this summer, Judge Porter had trouble explaining those rights to Battle because of his repeated interruptions. Battle has also struggled to understand how he could be charged with murder without even touching the gun — known as legal accountability under Illinois law.

Mental health professionals at the county's Forensic Clinical Services — nicknamed the "10th Floor" for its location at the courthouse — evaluated Battle earlier this year and found him mentally fit to stand trial. They concluded he understood the charges and court proceedings he faced and that he could assist his attorney "in a rational matter" if he so chose, Porter noted during the hearing.

Veteran criminal defense

attorneys at the 26th and Cal courthouses often grumble that the county's Forensic Clinical Services rarely finds anyone mentally unfit for trial. Attorneys with enough resources sometimes hire outside experts to make the evaluation.

Attorney Mark Heyrman, who recently retired from teaching mental health law at the University of Chicago Law School, said he believes defendants who want to represent themselves should be held to a higher standard of mental fitness.

Heyrman said "smart people with mental illnesses" often are able to pass the mental health evaluations by concealing their continuing problems.

Battle is "almost certainly smart enough to figure out what's at stake when he's being examined by a psychiatrist on the 10th floor," Heyrman said.

### A 'jailhouse paralegal'

Battle has relatively few convictions but a lengthy history of arrests, mostly for the kind of misdemeanor nuisance offenses that often follow the homeless or indigent: panhandling, trespassing, disorderly conduct. The charges rarely stuck.

But Battle is a prolific litigant, often from behind bars and rarely with the help of a lawyer. Since 2012, he has filed some 20 lawsuits in Chicago's federal court alone.

Often writing with the same distinctive messy scribble all the way to the margins of the page, he has alleged filthy and unsanitary conditions at Cook County Jail, accused a Metra police officer of beating him and alleged correctional authorities had withheld psychiatric medications.

In a few of those cases, mainly those in which a judge appointed a lawyer for him, he won undisclosed settlements. Many more were dismissed, though.

Battle said he taught himself from legal books behind bars and considers himself a "jailhouse paralegal." His arguments are rambling but often show a solid grasp of the common-sense issues at hand in the courtroom.

At a hearing earlier this month, prosecutors said they wanted to tell jurors about two of Battle's drug convictions. An experienced defense attorney might have claimed that the past convictions were irrelevant and would unnecessarily prejudice the jury.

Battle did the same — but in far more colorful language.

"Why are you talking about a controlled substance? It's a f--- murder," he told the judge. "If you grant that, you bogus. Talking about selling drugs? This is a f--- murder. ...

You gotta be stupid talking about selling drugs in front of a jury. Come on, man."

Ultimately, Porter said jurors could hear about one of the convictions — but only to challenge Battle's credibility if he took the witness stand in his own defense.

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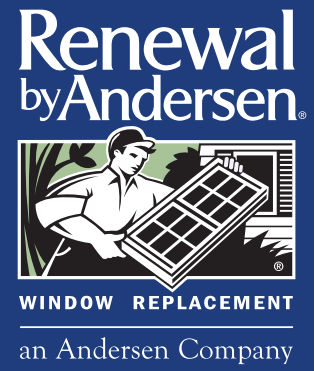
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# Chase

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ities to charge suspects with murder if someone dies during the commission of another serious crime. Known as the felony murder rule, the statute has proved controversial, particularly when it is used to charge juveniles.

An investigation found the six teenagers traveled to Old Mill Creek in a stolen Lexus to commit a burglary, according to the news release. The 75-year-old homeowner went outside to see why there were people near his parked 2011 Audi and yelled at the individuals to leave, but at least one male teen moved toward him with an unknown object in his hand, officials said in the release.

Earlier Tuesday, Lake County sheriff's spokesman Sgt. Chris Covelli said deputies responded to a 911 call in the 17600 block of West Edwards Road in Old Mill Creek about 1:15 a.m. The caller told dispatchers he shot at thieves before they fled, Covelli said.

"The homeowner feared for his life," the Tuesday night release said.

The homeowner fired "several shots" at the subjects, Covelli said, adding that it was possibly more than three shots. A 14-year-old from Chicago was wounded "in the head area" while he was outside the car, according to Covelli. Covelli said "a bowie-style knife" was recovered at the scene of the shooting. The group left the scene in the Lexus.

Soon afterward, six people in a stolen 2015 Lexus SUV encountered Gurnee police officers investigating a crash at Route 132 and Hunt Club Road. They asked for help for one of the passengers who had a gunshot wound, Covelli said. Police administered first aid to the passenger, who was then taken to Advocate Condell Medical Center in Libertyville. The passenger was pronounced dead at the hospital, Covelli said.

A person who left the Lexus with the wounded

passenger was taken into custody, but the other four sped off in the Lexus.

Gurnee police followed, and the chase reached speeds over 120 mph as Lake County sheriff's deputies and Illinois State Police joined the pursuit, Covelli said.

The chase ended about 2 a.m. in Chicago near North Halsted and West Randolph streets when, according to Covelli, the Lexus ran out of gas. He added that a 16-year-old male, a 17-year-old male and an 18-year-old woman fled the SUV on foot but were taken into custody "pretty quickly" by state police troopers.

A fourth occupant, a 17-year-old male, initially escaped from the scene but was tracked about a block by Lake County sheriff's K-9, Dax, to a large garbage bin in the 100 block of Green Street. Covelli said Chicago police officers looked in the bin and found the teen buried in trash in an attempt to avoid capture.

All of the occupants of the Lexus were held Tuesday by the Lake County sheriff's office and appeared in bond court in the afternoon. Bail was set at \$1 million for each of the defendants — a 16-year-old boy, three 17-year-old boys and 18-year-old Diamond C. Davis of the 5700 block of South Bishop Street in Chicago.

All are being charged as adults, though officials said the four younger teens are being held in juvenile detention in Vernon Township.

Asked whether the homeowner would face charges, Covelli said it remains "under investigation."

The identification of the 14-year-old is being withheld. An autopsy is scheduled for Wednesday.

The deputy clerk of Old Mill Creek, Jennifer Durot, called the incident "very sad."

"I think of a 14-year-old boy," she said. "I feel really badly for the family that lives there."

Old Mill Creek, a rural area with a cluster of his-



Illinois State Police troopers arrest a suspected car thief near Randolph and Halsted streets in Chicago following a long chase from Gurnee early Tuesday.

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Illinois State Police troopers investigate a vehicle in Chicago after a chase that began in Lake County.

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toric homes surrounded by large equestrian farms, had only 178 residents as of the 2010 census. The town has no police force, so depends on the sheriff to patrol the area.

Durot said there has been no notable violent crime in the village in recent years. And it would be unusual for anyone to drive uninvited into someone's driveway on a wooded side street like Edwards Road.

"It's a very quiet town," she said. "It's a blip."

The home on Edwards Road is in a remote area of unincorporated Antioch Township on a two-lane country road with a thick overhang of trees. A sign on the property said no trespassers allowed.

The wife of the alleged shooter declined to speak to a reporter, citing the ongoing police investigation.

According to Covelli, the homeowner possesses an Illinois firearm owner's identification card and a concealed-carry permit, and he was armed with a "small-caliber revolver."

Under the law, when someone claims a shooting was in self-defense, the shooter's frame of mind becomes a central issue in whether and what charges may be filed. Illinois law states that a person is justified in the use of force if he or she "reasonably believes" that such action is necessary to defend against "imminent use of unlawful force."

But deadly force may only be used if he or she reasonably believes that such force is necessary to prevent "imminent death or great bodily harm" or the commission of a forcible felony.

What that means is that a great deal depends on the

circumstances of the case, most of which are not yet publicly known, University of Illinois criminal law professor Andrew Leipold said. Someone having something in their hand is not enough to justify force, but if a stranger is approaching threateningly in the dark in a deserted area, it might be.

The people approaching may have been simply seeking directions, but the presence of a knife and their fleeing police could undercut that theory, he said.

"The key language is 'reasonably believes,'" Leipold said. "It means you don't have to be right, you just have to be reasonable. ... If the homeowner reasonably believed (he was in fear for his life), that's good enough to justify his actions."

Asked if Lake County sheriff's officials have fielded similar reports of vehicle thefts recently, Covelli said that the office sees crimes of opportunity "every summer" that include vehicle thefts. The Lexus had been reported stolen in Wilmette on Sunday, he said.

Covelli added that investigators are looking into whether the teens taken into custody on Tuesday can be linked to other vehicle thefts in Lake County and the northern suburbs.

Chicago Tribune's Robert McCoppin and Morgan Greene contributed.

# Trial set for man who railed at woman

BY BRIAN L. COX

A September trial date was set Tuesday for a man charged with a hate crime after he was caught on cellphone video verbally berating a 24-year-old woman for wearing a shirt emblazoned with a Puerto Rican flag and questioning her citizenship.

Timothy G. Trybus, 63, of Des Plaines, was charged following the June 14, 2018, incident at the Caldwell Woods forest preserve on Chicago's Far Northwest Side. His trial is scheduled to begin Sept. 23.

The video of Trybus, which went viral, shows him confronting the woman, Mia Irizarry, while a Cook County Forest Preserve District police officer stands by and watches, ignoring repeated requests from Irizarry that he intervene. The officer later resigned.

The video, shot by the woman, shows an aggressive Trybus telling her, "You should not be wearing that in the United States of America."

He then moves closer, asking: "Are you a citizen? Are you a United States citizen?"

When the woman replies that Puerto Rico is part of the United States, Trybus comes closer and the woman asks the forest preserve officer to help.

On Tuesday at the Skokie courthouse, Trybus' defense attorney, David Goldman, told the judge that he was ready for trial. There had been discussion at previous hearings of a possible plea deal but there was no such discussion Tuesday. Trybus was originally charged with misdemeanor assault, but amid criticism the Cook County state's attorney lodged stiffer charges.

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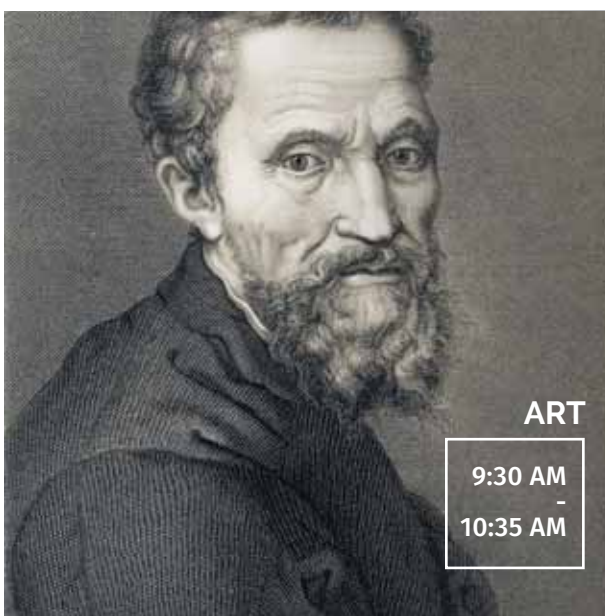
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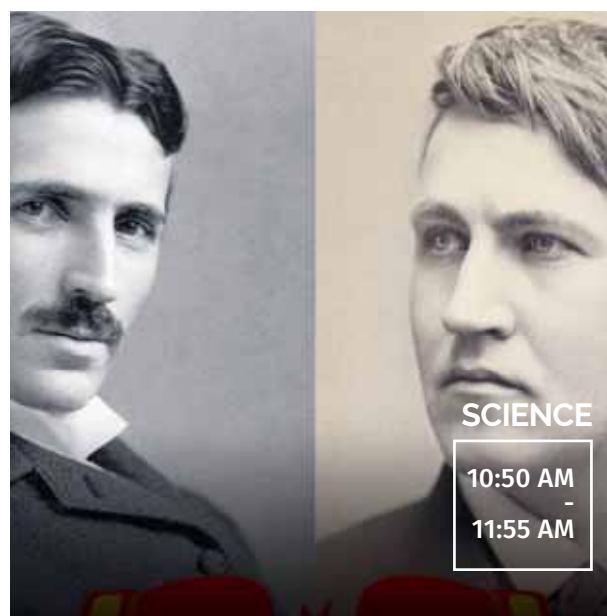
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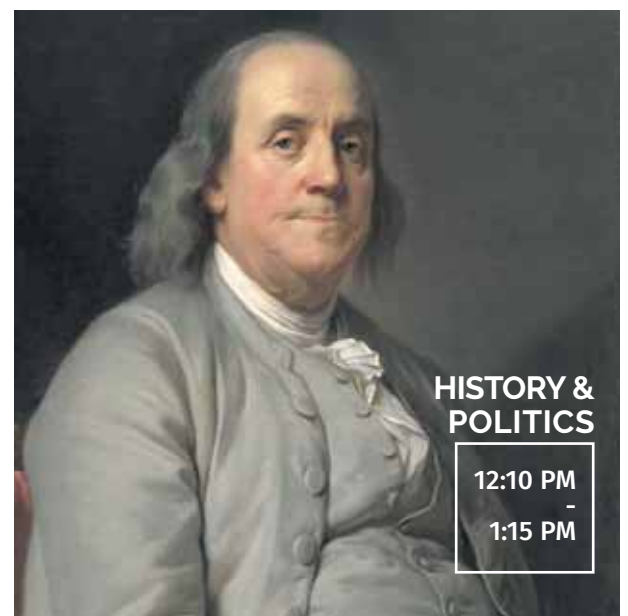
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## NATION & WORLD

# Police, protesters clash at airport

Hong Kong hub shut down for 2nd day, canceling flights

BY YANAN WANG AND KATIE TAM  
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HONG KONG — Riot police clashed briefly with pro-democracy protesters at Hong Kong's airport Tuesday night in a chaotic end to a second day of demonstrations that caused mass cancellations and disruptions at the Chinese city's transport hub.

Calm eventually returned, with most of the protesters leaving the airport hours after officers armed with pepper spray and swinging batons tried to enter the terminal, fighting with demonstrators who barricaded entrances with luggage carts. Protesters said they planned to return to the airport Wednesday.

The burst of violence also included protesters beating at least two men they suspected of being undercover agents and came the same day Hong Kong's pro-Beijing leader warned that the demonstrators had pushed events onto a "path of no return," highlighting the hardening positions on both sides.

Police took away several people they caught outside the arrival hall and eventually retreated.

Police said they were trying to help ambulance officers reach an injured man whom protesters had cornered and detained for about two hours on suspicion of being an undercover agent from mainland China. Rescuers eventually succeeded in getting him to an



VINCENT YU/AP

Police arrest a protester during a clash Tuesday at the airport in Hong Kong where demonstrators shut down operations.

ambulance, local broadcaster RTHK reported.

Protesters then detained and beat a second man whom they also suspected of being an undercover agent.

After a brief period when planes were able to take off and land early in the day, authorities were forced to cancel the remaining flights. The airport authority suspended check-in services for departing flights as of 4:30 p.m., with departing flights that had completed the process able to continue to operate.

The airport's website showed at least 120 cancellations and it advised people not to come to the airport,

one of the world's busiest.

The airport disruptions escalated a summer of demonstrations aimed at what many Hong Kong residents see as an increasing erosion of the freedoms they were promised in 1997 when Communist Party-ruled mainland China took over what had been a British colony.

The protests have built on an opposition movement that shut down much of the city for seven weeks in 2014 before it eventually fizzled and its leaders were jailed on public disturbance charges.

The central government in Beijing has ominously characterized the current

protest movement as something approaching "terrorism" that poses an "existential threat" to citizens.

While Beijing tends to define terrorism broadly, extending it especially to nonviolent movements opposing government policies in minority regions such as Tibet and Xinjiang, its use of the term in relation to Hong Kong raised the prospect of greater violence and the possible suspension of legal rights for those detained.

Hong Kong leader Carrie Lam said the instability, chaos and violence have placed the city on a "path of no return."

The black-clad demon-

strators have shown no sign of letting up on their campaign to force Lam's administration to respond to their demands, including that she step down and scrap proposed legislation under which some suspects could be sent to mainland China, where critics say they could face torture and unfair or politically charged trials.

Lam has rejected calls for dialogue, part of what analysts say is a strategy to wear down the opposition movement through police action while prompting demonstrators to take more violent and extreme actions that will turn the public against them.

Meanwhile, paramilitary

police were assembling across the border in the city of Shenzhen for exercises that some saw as a threat to increase force against the mostly young protesters who have turned out by the thousands in the past 10 weeks.

President Donald Trump tweeted that U.S. intelligence believes that the Chinese government is moving troops to its border with Hong Kong. He also tweeted that "Everyone should be calm and safe!" He provided no additional details.

While China has yet to threaten using the army — as it did against pro-democracy protesters in Beijing in 1989 — the Shenzhen exercises were a sign of its ability to crush the demonstrations, even at the cost to Hong Kong's reputation as a safe haven for business and international exchange. Images on the internet showed armored personnel carriers belonging to the People's Armed Police driving in a convoy Monday toward the site of the exercises.

The People's Liberation Army has a garrison in Hong Kong, which recently released a video showing its units combating actors dressed as protesters. Hong Kong police also put on a display of water cannons.

Police have arrested more than 700 protesters since June and say they have infiltrated the movement, leading to concerns that officers were inciting violence.

Scores of protesters and police have been hurt, including a woman reported to have had an eye ruptured by a beanbag round fired by police during clashes Sunday.

# Unified Dems pressure GOP on curbing guns

Tactics, public outrage unlikely to make difference

BY ALAN FRAM  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Democrats pressed Senate Majority Leader Mitch McConnell on Tuesday to approve House-passed legislation expanding background checks and to take other steps curbing guns, in an offensive fueled by public outrage over this month's mass killings in Texas and Ohio.

It seemed unlikely that Democrats' moves would have much impact on top Republicans. While President Donald Trump and McConnell have expressed a new openness to unspecified gun curbs following the back-to-back mass shootings in El Paso, Texas, and Dayton, Ohio, their decisions will reflect the sentiment of fellow Republicans, not predictable pressure tactics by Democrats.

Still, Democrats' moves underscore their focus on an issue that largely unites them — responding to the massacres that killed 31 people — and away from the party's hand-wringing over

whether to impeach Trump, a question that deeply divides Democrats.

McConnell, R-Ky., came under the sharpest attacks at a news conference held by No. 2 House Democratic leader Steny Hoyer, D-Md., five other House Democrats and gun activists and survivors of shootings.

Rep. Don Beyer, D-Va., said McConnell hadn't moved gun curb legislation because "he's waiting for the outrage to die down, the headlines to change, the people to turn the page and think about something else." Congress is out of town on recess until a week after Labor Day.

Hoyer resorted to reading lyrics from "Blowin' in the Wind," Bob Dylan's 1962 song. "How many deaths will it take till he knows that too many people have died," Hoyer said, pausing for effect.

Rep. Anthony Brown, D-Md., cited statistics on the thousands of gun fatalities annually and said, "In the face of this epidemic, Mitch McConnell is doing nothing."

Democrats focused on McConnell's failure to let the Senate consider a measure the House approved in February. It would require

background checks for most private sales, including online and gun show purchases of firearms, not just for transactions involving registered gun dealers.

The White House has threatened that Trump would veto that bill, which the Democratic-led House approved largely along party lines.

In an interview last week with Louisville, Kentucky, radio station WHAS-AM, McConnell pointedly noted that for a proposal to become law, it must pass the House and Senate "and it has to be signed by President Trump."

Trump told reporters in New Jersey on Tuesday that he's "convinced that Mitch wants to do something" on guns. He added, "He wants to do background checks and I do too."

Trump also said he'd had "a very good conversation" with Sen. Chris Murphy, D-Conn., a strong gun control advocate.

Trump provided no specifics and it was unclear how tough a background check measure Republicans might consider. McConnell said earlier this month that background checks and "red flags" — bills helping authorities remove guns



ANDREW HARNIK/AP

Majority Leader Steny Hoyer of Maryland, center, and several of his Democratic colleagues focus Tuesday on ratcheting up gun control, an issue that largely unites their party.

from unstable people — would "probably lead the discussion."

"What we can't do is fail to pass something," McConnell said. "What I want to see here is an outcome."

Hoyer said the Democratic-run House Judiciary Committee will consider gun control legislation, though he stopped short of saying they would hold votes.

He said the panel could discuss measures banning assault weapons and high-capacity magazines and making it easier for author-

ities to confiscate guns from unstable people.

The committee could return from recess in early September to consider gun measures, according to people familiar with the panel's plans who weren't authorized to speak on the record.

Separately, Senate Minority Leader Chuck Schumer called on Trump to divert \$5 billion he's wanted to build his wall along the southern border to investigating domestic terrorism and conducting research on gun violence.

"The dual scourges of

gun violence and violent white supremacist extremism in this country are a national security threat plain and simple, and it's time the Trump administration and Republicans in Congress starting treating them as such," Schumer, D-N.Y., said in a statement.

Patrick Crusius, 21, accused of the El Paso shootings, has told authorities he was targeting Mexicans.

Schumer's plea appeared to largely be an attempt to frame the issue politically, and it seemed highly unlikely Trump would heed it.



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Jeffrey Epstein, 66, reportedly used bed sheets to hang himself Saturday morning at the federal jail in New York.

# Warden, guards disciplined in Epstein death

BY JIM MUSTIAN, MICHAEL R. SISAK AND MICHAEL BALSAMO  
Associated Press

NEW YORK — The warden at the federal jail where Jeffrey Epstein took his own life over the weekend was removed Tuesday and two guards who were supposed to be watching the financier were placed on leave while federal authorities investigate the death.

The move by the Justice Department came amid mounting evidence that the

chronically understaffed Metropolitan Correctional Center may have bungled its responsibility to keep Epstein, 66, from harming himself while he awaited trial on charges of sexually abusing teenage girls.

Epstein was taken off a suicide watch last month for reasons that have not been explained, and was supposed to have been checked on by a guard every 30 minutes. But investigators learned those checks weren't done for several hours before he was found

Saturday morning, according to a person familiar with the case who spoke on condition of anonymity.

Attorney General William Barr ordered Warden Lamine N'Diaye temporarily assigned to the Bureau of Prisons' regional office while the FBI and the Justice Department's inspector general investigate. The two guards were not identified.

While the exact manner of Epstein's death has not been officially announced, a second person familiar with

operations at the jail said the financier was discovered in his cell with a bed sheet around his neck. That person spoke on condition of anonymity.

Under the jail's protocol, Epstein would not have been given a bedsheet had he been on suicide watch. He was placed on suicide watch last month after he was found on the floor of his cell with bruises on his neck, but he was later returned to the jail's special housing unit for inmates needing close supervision.



DAVE KILLEN/AP

Multiple groups protest last June in downtown Portland, Ore. City leaders are planning a major law enforcement presence on the heels of similar rallies that turned violent.

## Ore. braces for far-right rally and counterprotest

BY GILLIAN FLACCUS  
Associated Press

PORTLAND, Ore. — Portland police are mobilizing to prevent clashes between out-of-state far-right groups planning a rally here and the homegrown anti-fascists who oppose them as America's culture wars seep into this progressive haven.

Saturday's rally — and the violence it may bring — are a relatively new reality here, as an informal coalition of white nationalists, white supremacists and extreme-right militias hones its focus on Oregon's largest city as a stand-in for everything it feels is wrong with the U.S.

At the top of that list are the masked and black-clad anti-fascists who turn out to violently oppose right-wing demonstrators as soon as they set foot in town.

"It's Portlandia, and in the public mind it represents everything these (far-right) groups are against," said Heidi Beirich, director of the Intelligence Project at the Southern Poverty Law Center, which tracks hate groups. "It's prog-

ressive, and even more offensive to them, it's progressive white people who should be on these guys' side."

The groups know they will get a headline-grabbing reaction from Portland's so-called "antifa," whose members have issued an online call to their followers to turn out to "defend Portland from a far-Right attack."

Portland's Rose City Antifa, the nation's oldest active anti-fascist group, says violence against right-wing demonstrators is "exactly what should happen when the far-right attempts to invade our town."

Portland leaders are planning a major law enforcement presence on the heels of similar rallies in June and last summer that turned violent, and the recent hate-driven shooting in El Paso, Texas.

None of the city's nearly 1,000 police officers will have the day off, and Portland will get help from the Oregon State Police and the FBI. Mayor Ted Wheeler has said he may ask Gov. Kate Brown, a Democrat, to call up the Oregon National Guard.

"There's no winning for the cops in a situation like this. There just isn't," Beirich said. "This is hardcore stuff, and I don't think you can be too cautious."

Experts who track right-wing militias and hate groups warn that the mix of people heading to Portland also came together for a Unite the Right rally in 2017 in Charlottesville, Virginia, which ended when a participant rammed his car into a crowd of counter-protesters, killing one person and injuring 19.

The rally is being organized by a member of the Proud Boys, who have been designated by the Southern Poverty Law Center as a hate group. Others expected include members of the American Guard, the Three Percenters, the Oathkeepers and the Daily Stormers.

American Guard is a white nationalist group, according to the Southern Poverty Law Center, while the Three Percenters and the Oathkeepers are extremist anti-government militias.

The Daily Stormers are neo-Nazis, according to the center.

## Shootout on Calif. overpass leaves officer, gunman dead

BY STEFANIE DAZIO  
Associated Press

RIVERSIDE, Calif. — A driver stopped by police pulled out a rifle and opened fire, killing a California Highway Patrol officer and wounding two others during a shootout on a freeway overpass that left the gunman dead and sent terrified motorists running for cover.

Officer Andrew Moyer, Jr., 34, died in the gunfight as dozens of bullets flew Monday afternoon in Riverside, east of Los Angeles. Two civilians received minor injuries.

The other officers were both shot in their legs, CHP Chief Bill Dance said Tuesday. One was in critical condition and the other was serious, but both are expected to survive, he said.

The gunman was identified by the Riverside County coroner's office as Aaron Luther, 49, and authorities say he had a criminal record that included an attempted murder conviction in 1994.

Moyer had pulled over a pickup and was doing paperwork to impound it when Luther, who was outside the vehicle, reached in, grabbed a rifle and fatally wounded the officer, authorities said. Moyer was able to radio for help and other officers engaged in a "long and horrific gunbattle," Riverside Police Chief Sergio Diaz said.

Authorities said it was unclear what prompted Moyer to stop the truck or for Luther to open fire.

Moyer's flag-draped body was removed from a hospital and placed in a hearse Monday night. Motorcycle officers then led a procession as the hearse was driven to the county coroner's office.

"I am devastated by the tragedy," CHP Commissioner Warren Stanley said



GINA FERAZZI/LOS ANGELES TIMES

California Highway Patrol officers wait outside a hospital entrance late Monday after three colleagues were shot.

in a tweet.

Gov. Gavin Newsom ordered flags at half-staff at the state Capitol.

Relatives said Moyer had been with the CHP for about four years.

Dance said Moyer was an "outstanding" officer devoted to public service.

"His mother told me this was his dream job and he loved going to work," he said. "It's what he always wanted to do."

He is survived by his wife, mother, father, stepfather, two brothers, two sisters and a large extended family, Dance said.

The gunfight occurred during the afternoon commute when traffic was heavy.

Jennifer Moctezuma, 31, of Moreno Valley, told the Los Angeles Times she was driving home with her 6-year-old twins when a bullet flew through her front windshield.

Charles Childress, 56, a retired Marine also from Moreno Valley, was in the car behind her and led the family as they crawled to the bottom of a bridge to hide.

"He's my hero," Moctezuma said of Childress.

Luther's father, Dennis Luther, said he watched the events unfold on television. "It's hard. I love him. And I'm sorry for the policeman," he told KABC-TV.

"I'm devastated. I just can't believe it."

After his pickup was impounded, Aaron Luther called his wife to pick him up, his father said. When she arrived, the tow truck was there.

"She said she heard 'pop, pop, pop' gunfire, and then a bullet went through the windshield of her car," Dennis Luther said.

He said his son recently seemed depressed, was having knee pain and marital problems but was devoted to his children.

Jeffrey Callison, a spokesman for the Department of Corrections and Rehabilitation, said Aaron Luther was sentenced to 12 years in prison for attempted second-degree murder and an enhancement for the use of a firearm, as well as burglary charges. He began his sentence in 1994 and was paroled in April 2004.

Court records show Luther was arrested in 2007 on felony assault charges and took a no-contest plea deal that sentenced him to 90 days in jail.

He also was arrested in 2017 on suspicion of driving while his license was suspended or revoked, records show.

As a felon, Luther was not supposed to have a gun and his father said he's not sure how his son came to possess one.

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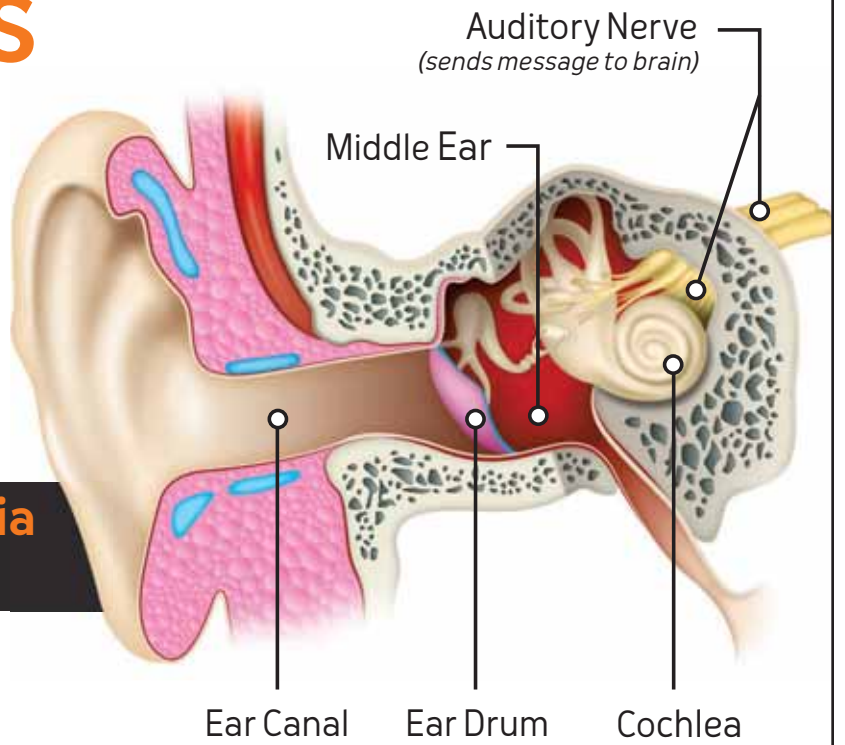
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# Tariffs

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reprieve are such popular consumer goods as cell-phones, laptops, video game consoles, some toys, computer monitors, shoes and clothing.

The administration is also removing other items from the tariff list entirely, based on what it called "health, safety, national security and other factors."

Separately, China's Ministry of Commerce reported that top Chinese negotiators had spoken by phone with their U.S. counterparts, Trade Representative Robert Lighthizer and Treasury Secretary Steven Mnuchin, and planned to talk again in two weeks.

The news sent the Dow Jones Industrial Average soaring before it settled up 373 points Tuesday.

Shares of Apple, Mattel and shoe brand Steve Madden, which stand to benefit from the delayed tariffs, led the rally.

Trump, speaking to reporters in New Jersey, confirmed that he had decided to delay the tariffs, which could force retailers to raise prices, to avoid the economic pain that could result during the holiday period.

"We're doing (it) just for Christmas season, just in case some of the tariffs could have an impact," Trump said.

Trump has repeatedly ar-



Specialists James Denaro, left, and Anthony Rinaldi work on the floor Tuesday of the New York Stock Exchange.

gued that his tariffs are hurting China, not American consumers. But by delaying higher tariffs on consumer goods, Trump is tacitly acknowledging that his import taxes stand to squeeze American households too.

Tariffs are taxes paid by U.S. importers, not by China, and are often passed along to U.S. businesses and consumers through higher prices.

Jay Foreman, CEO of the

toy company Basic Fun, said he's pleased that the 10% tariffs have been delayed for products like his until December.

His company, based in Boca Raton, Florida, had already set prices for the holiday season and would have had to absorb the impact of the tariffs. Foreman said he is considering layoffs this fall to offset his higher costs and noted that despite Trump's reprieve, tariffs remain a severe

threat.

"We were relieved," he said. "But does that stop the volatility and instability? No."

Together, the news of negotiations and tariff delays provided at least a respite after weeks of heightened U.S.-China trade tensions. The relief might prove only temporary, though, if the tariffs eventually take full effect and Beijing retaliates against U.S. exports.

The Trump administration is fighting the Chinese regime over allegations that Beijing steals trade secrets, forces foreign companies to hand over technology and unfairly subsidizes its own firms.

Those tactics are part of Beijing's drive to become a world leader in such advanced technologies as artificial intelligence and electric cars.

But 12 rounds of talks have failed produce any

resolution. Frustrated with the lack of progress, Trump raised the tariffs on \$200 billion in Chinese imports from 10% to 25% in May and said Aug. 1 that he'd impose 10% taxes on an additional \$300 billion on Sept. 1.

On Sunday, economists at Goldman Sachs downgraded their economic forecasts, citing the impending tariffs on consumer goods. And economists at Bank of America Merrill Lynch have raised their odds of a recession in the next year to roughly 33%, up from about 20%.

"We are worried," Michelle Meyer, head of economics at Bank of America Merrill Lynch, wrote Friday. "We now have a number of early indicators starting to signal heightened risk of recession."

Goldman said the tariffs on China have increased uncertainty for businesses, which will likely cause them to pull back on hiring and investing in new equipment or software. Trump's tariffs on Chinese goods have also weighed down stock prices, which could depress spending by wealthier Americans, Goldman found.

"It's pretty clear that the problem with (Trump's) tariff tactics is it's bad for the economy," said David Dollar, a China specialist at the Brookings Institution and a former official at the World Bank and U.S. then you get blowback on your own people."



DANIEL PONTET SKETCH VIA AP

A court sketch shows Yujing Zhang, left, listening to a hearing April 15 in West Palm Beach, Fla. On Tuesday, the trespassing trial against Zhang was delayed until Sept. 3.

## Judge delays trespassing trial in Mar-a-Lago case

BY TERRY SPENCER  
Associated Press

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. — A federal judge delayed the trial of a Chinese woman charged with trespassing at President Donald Trump's Mar-a-Lago club and lying to Secret Service agents after accusing her of trying to "play games" at a Tuesday hearing as she acted as her own attorney against the judge's advice.

U.S. District Judge Roy Altman rescheduled Yujing Zhang's trial to begin Sept. 3 instead of next week to give her more time to prepare after she did not receive all the paperwork defense attorneys usually get and said she was sick. He also gave the Shanghai business consultant until next week to consider a prosecution motion to have Altman decide the case instead of a jury and until Aug. 30 to file defense documents that she failed to file by Tuesday's deadline.

From Altman's questioning it appears Zhang, 33, has done little to prepare

for a trial that could see her spend six years in prison if convicted. She fired her public defenders in June, saying she wanted to defend herself even though she has no familiarity with the U.S. justice system. Altman spent an hour in June trying to talk her out of exercising that right and resumed that effort Tuesday.

After she struggled with understanding basic legal procedures such as calling witnesses and picking a jury, the judge told her he could reappoint her former public defenders, who stood 20 feet away. Altman is requiring them to be present in case she changes her mind.

"That's OK, thank you," Zhang responded.

"I figured that would be your answer," Altman replied.

At one point, Zhang appeared to be staring into space and did not respond to repeated questions Altman posed through her Mandarin interpreter.

"The defendant is apparently trying to play games with the court. The court

will not allow the defendant to play games," Altman said as he declared that the hearing would continue with or without Zhang's cooperation.

Zhang told Altman that she felt dizzy. He asked if she had reported that to a jail doctor. She said she'd told the marshals who had brought her to court Tuesday.

After the prosecutors made their motion to try the case without a jury, Altman told Zhang it is her right to be tried by 12 jurors, but she can waive it. She asked if the jury could be smaller than 12 members. Altman told her to think about her decision.

Zhang was arrested March 30 after prosecutors say she lied when she told a Secret Service agent she was there to visit the pool. She was taken to the lobby where she then told a receptionist that she was there for a United Nations friendship event that night and had come early to take photos. That event had been canceled and prosecutors say Zhang had been informed.

## 21 states, DC sue over easing coal rules decision

BY DON THOMPSON  
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Associated Press

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — A coalition of 21 Democratic-led states and the District of Columbia sued the Trump administration Tuesday over its decision to ease restrictions on coal-fired power plants, with California's governor saying the president is trying to rescue an outdated industry.

In June, the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency eliminated the agency's Clean Power Plan and replaced it with a new rule that gives states more leeway in deciding upgrades for coal-fired power plants.

The lawsuit, filed in the U.S. Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia Circuit, says the new rule violates the federal Clean Air Act because it does not meaningfully replace power plants' greenhouse gas emissions.

"They're rolling things back to an age that no longer exists, trying to prop up the coal industry," California Gov. Gavin Newsom said at a news conference.

He said the lawsuit was not just about Trump but "our kids and grandkids" who would continue to be harmed by coal pollutants.

West Virginia Attorney General Patrick Morrisey, whose state produced the second most coal behind Wyoming in 2017, predicted the lawsuit will ultimately fail at the U.S. Supreme Court, which stayed an earlier Obama administration attempt in 2016 at the request of a competing 27-state coalition.

He called the lawsuit a "big government 'power grab'" and argued that the Democratic attorneys general "are dead wrong" in their interpretation of the Clean Air Act.

The White House did



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The Trump administration is trying to prop up the coal industry, California Gov. Gavin Newsom said.

not respond to a request for comment.

The U.S. EPA said in a statement that it wouldn't comment on pending litigation, but that it "worked diligently to ensure we produced a solid rule that we believe will be upheld in the courts, unlike the previous administration's Clean Power Plan."

The lawsuit was filed by attorneys general in California, Colorado, Connecticut, Delaware, Hawaii, Maine, Maryland, Massachusetts, Michigan, Minnesota, New Jersey, New Mexico, New York, North Carolina, Oregon, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, Virginia, Vermont, Washington, Wisconsin and the District of Columbia.

"The science is indisputable; our climate is changing. Ice caps are melting. Sea levels are rising. Weather is becoming more and more extreme," New York Attorney General Letitia James, who is leading the coalition, said in a statement. "Rather than staying the course with policies aimed at fixing the problem and protecting people's health, safety, and the environment, the Trump Administration repealed the Clean Power Plan and replaced it with this 'Dirty Power' rule."

The states were joined by six local governments: Boulder, Colorado; Chicago, Los Angeles, New York City, Philadelphia and South Miami, Florida.

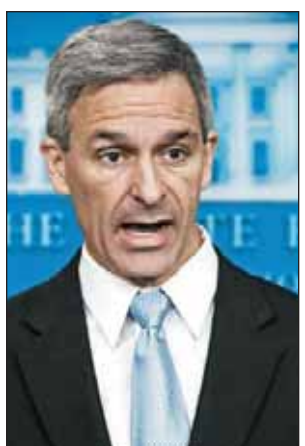
The EPA's analysis of the new rules predicts an extra 300 to 1,500 people will die each year by 2030 because of additional air pollution from the power grid.

But EPA Administrator Andrew Wheeler in June said Americans want "reliable energy that they can afford," adding he expected more coal plants to open as a result.

"It's more of a fossil fuel protection plan," California Attorney General Xavier Becerra said.

It would replace the Clean Power Plan, which would require cutting emissions from fossil fuel-burning power plants. Becerra said that was expected to eliminate as much climate change pollution as is emitted by more than 160 million cars a year, the equivalent of 70 percent of the nation's passenger cars, and was projected to prevent up to 3,600 additional deaths annually.

Newsom and James said states' existing efforts to reduce greenhouse gases are beginning to work while creating green jobs and vibrant economies.



EVAN VUCCI/AP

Ken Cuccinelli would insert "stand on their own two feet" to the 1883 poem.

## Cuccinelli adds Trump touch to Statue of Liberty poem

BY COLBY ITKOWITZ  
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Ken Cuccinelli, acting director of U.S. Citizenship and Immigration Services, said Tuesday that the poem etched on the Statue of Liberty welcoming immigrants should include a line qualifying that they are able to "stand on their own two feet."

Cuccinelli made the comments while defending the Trump administration's announcement Monday

that the government would consider an immigrant's use of social safety net programs, like Medicaid or food stamps, when deciding their permanent legal status.

The famous words on the pedestal of the Statue of Liberty, "Give me your tired, your poor, your huddled masses yearning to breathe free," were written by Emma Lazarus in 1883. In recent years, it's taken on new meaning as a rallying cry against President Donald Trump's immigration

policies.

Cuccinelli, during an interview with NPR, argued it's the "American tradition" that immigrants welcomed into the country be those who are "self-sufficient, can pull themselves up from their bootstraps."

"Would you also agree that Emma Lazarus' words etched on the Statue of Liberty, 'Give me your tired, give me your poor,' are also a part of the American ethos?" NPR's Rachel Martini asked Cuccinelli.

"They certainly are: 'Give

me your tired and your poor who can stand on their own two feet and who will not become a public charge,'" Cuccinelli said. "That plaque was put on the Statue of Liberty at almost the same time as the first public charge was passed — very interesting timing."

The public charge rule that Cuccinelli is referring to takes into account an immigrant's current or possible future reliance on the government when reviewing applications for permanent status. In its current

form, officials take into account whether immigrants rely on the government for more than half of their income.

Since the early days of the Trump administration, officials have been working on broadening that law to include an immigrant's use of other public benefit services, such as subsidies for health care, food and housing, as reason to reject an immigrant's application for a green card.

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## Shootings spur other nations to warn about traveling to US

By **SCOTT SMITH**  
Associated Press

CARACAS, Venezuela — The United States often takes a leading role in calling out the world's most dangerous places, warning its people about the risks of traveling to countries that are at war, under terrorist threats, experiencing civil unrest or displaying significant anti-American sentiment.

The latest mass shootings have brought about a sharp role reversal, with three countries warning their citizens about the risks of traveling to the United States.

Japan, Uruguay and Venezuela issued warnings to varying degrees after the deaths of 31 people last weekend in El Paso, Texas and Dayton, Ohio. Each warning noted U.S. gun violence, and at least one was laced with a dose of political payback.

Without naming President Donald Trump, the government of Venezuelan President Nicolas Maduro blamed the surge in violence on speeches emanating from Washington that are "impregnated with racial discrimination and hatred against immigrants."

It urges Venezuelans to postpone U.S. trips.

The socialist Maduro is ruling over the worst economic crisis in Venezuelan history amid an escalating political battle with the

White House, which backs opposition leader Juan Guaido's bid to oust him.

Travel industry analyst Henry Harteveldt said Venezuela's warning came off more like a "political jab" than a genuine concern for its citizens' safety. It came hours before Trump signed an executive order that hit Maduro's government with yet another round of punishing financial sanctions designed to end his rule.

"Venezuela certainly has more than a little political motivation to issue its advisory," said Harteveldt, president of San Francisco-based Atmosphere Research Group. "I think people will see there's a tit-for-tat going on."

Countries such as Australia, New Zealand and the Netherlands have not issued new warnings in recent days, but they have long-standing advisories for travelers of mass shootings and gun violence.

The State Department is obligated to inform the public about potential threats under a "no double standard" rule that calls for such information to be shared equally with government employees as well as the public.

The U.S. denies that any of its travel warnings are politically motivated, but that does not stop frequent complaints from foreign countries. The impact of an advisory that warns Americans against traveling to a certain country can be sig-

nificant, particularly if that country relies heavily on tourism for revenue.

In the State Department travel advisory system, every country gets an advisory ranging from level one, recommending Americans exercise normal precautions, to the maximum level four, which unambiguously warns: "Do not travel."

Venezuela also advanced to this highest warning level in April, after the U.S. evacuated its embassy. American Airlines, the last U.S. carrier to make the three-hour trip between Caracas and Miami, suspended its flights, citing concerns by the pilots' union.

Uruguay's foreign minister last week urged people traveling to the U.S. to avoid large gatherings, such as amusement parks and sporting events "given the authorities' inability to prevent these situations" involving firearms.

For its part, Japan's Consulate in Detroit issued a more general warning to its citizens in the United States following the shooting in Dayton. It noted the potential for gun violence given the prevalence of weapons, calling the U.S. a "gun society."

Japanese citizens are advised to pay attention to the potential for gunfire "everywhere" in the U.S.

Guns are highly restricted in Japan, a country with one of the lowest rates of gun crime in the world.

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A California beach feud has escalated in Manhattan Beach, which will tackle the emoji issue at a meeting Aug. 28.

## To neighbors, emojis aren't all that funny

Seaside residents say owner lashing out in Calif. rental conflict

By **MARISA IATI**  
The Washington Post

The emoji are bright yellow, with artificially long eyelashes and crisscrossed eyes. One's tongue lolls out; the other's mouth is zippered shut. They are painted against the pink facade of a Manhattan Beach, California, home embroiled in a feud between neighbors that has boiled over into a fight with the city.

The fracas began last year, when Kathryn Kidd bought a duplex, according to Easy Reader News, and rolled into the neighborhood in a Mercedes convertible with a license plate holder that read, "Move Over Princess, The Queen Has Arrived."

Neighbors told the website that after a long-term renter left, they believe Kidd started using her property for short-term rentals, which are illegal in Manhattan Beach. Her neighbors outed her to the city, which reportedly fined her \$4,000 in May.

Then Susan Wieland, who was among the group that reported Kidd, returned home from a work trip in June and saw the home's new paint job. She told Easy Reader News that she stared at the emoji's bold eyelashes and burst into tears.

"I feel like I've been directly attacked with my eyelash extensions," Wieland told the website. "It's definitely directed. I had them done here in Manhattan Beach, and they did them way too big. Now it's painted on the house."

Wieland pulled down the shades of her emoji-facing windows and has left them shut, she told Easy Reader News.

"I feel like I'm being bullied, frankly, by her," Wieland said.

Although spats between neighbors are common, they rarely escalate to the level of caustic hostility that makes national news.

Kidd, however, denied that the emoji on her Manhattan Beach property are related to any conflict with her neighbors. She told Easy Reader News she wanted to cheer up the neighborhood with her "happy house," which the Airbnb listing shows was previously sand-colored.

"Instead of everybody being so gloomy, always so depressed, always in other people's business, I just wanted to send a message to be happy," Kidd told Easy Reader.

The artist who painted the house, who goes by "Z the Art," shared a photo of his creation in an Instagram post in May. He initially posted a caption that has since been deleted: "Are your neighbors constantly ratting you out? Have they cost you thousands in fines? Have you wanted to tell them off lately? Why risk a case, when you can hire me to paint them a pretty message?"

Kidd's neighbors told the Los Angeles Times they don't consider the ordeal to be a laughing matter. They said they feel targeted and are researching arguments they could use to persuade the city to order the paint removed: The artwork could be considered graffiti, it could break signage laws, or it's a public safety issue because news trucks and spectators have been stopping by to gawk at the house.

A resident told the planning commission July 10 that she worried other homeowners might paint murals that would irritate neighbors if the city didn't take a stand against the emojis. Another person urged the commission to

pass an ordinance allowing the city to regulate graphics that are used to intimidate or that lack artistic value.

City Commissioner Gerry Morton questioned at the meeting whether the emojis could be considered a sign advertising Kidd's rental business and therefore could be regulated legally. In response, Community Development Director Anne McIntosh gave the example of a local spa, where words on the side of the building were deemed not to be signage because they didn't promote the business.

McIntosh told The Washington Post that Manhattan Beach's municipal code does not ban murals, paintings or graphics on homes. She cited Supreme Court decisions ruling that the First Amendment generally requires restrictions on speech to be neutral toward the content. She said this means the city could not, for example, say homes can have sunbursts painted on their garages, but emoji are not allowed.

"Older communities like Manhattan Beach have a lot of eclectic architecture that were built over many years of time," McIntosh said. "... And I think the city has just never wanted to over-regulate people's ability to have their home the way they want it."

The planning commission intends to revisit the issue at its Aug. 28 meeting, McIntosh said.

Residents are eager for change.

"To me, there are just so many ways the city could step in if they want to," homeowner Dina Doll told the Los Angeles Times. "At this point, there is no neutral for the city. Not taking action is condoning this. And do we really as a community want to condone this?"

## Puffin population off Maine is puffing along despite threats

By **PATRICK WHITTLE**  
Associated Press

PORTLAND, Maine — One of the most beloved birds in Maine is having one of its most productive seasons for mating pairs in years on remote islands off the state's coast.

Atlantic puffins, with their colorful beaks and waddling walks, are one of New England's best recognized seabirds. Maine is the only state in the country where the birds breed, and they do so on hard-to-reach places like Seal Island National Wildlife Refuge in the Gulf of Maine, a body of water that touches New England and Canada.

The birds are well on their way to setting a record for the number of breeding pairs, said National Audubon Society scientist Stephen Kress, who has studied the birds for years. Kress said nearly 750 pairs nested on Seal Island and Eastern Egg Rock in 2018, and this year's number will likely be higher.

The birds are thriving due to multiple factors, including an abundance of the type of fish they're best suited to eat, such as young haddock and hake and herring. In some previous years, the birds have suffered because those fish were less available, replaced by fish that are more difficult for them to digest. The appearance of the more ideal fish could have to do with the Gulf of Maine running somewhat cool recently.

A lot of puffins also laid eggs slightly early this year, which suggests the parents are in good condition, Kress said. He cautioned that the birds' breeding success has fluctuated in the past, so this year's good news might not be evidence of a long-term trend.

"This is a good year. But I think the message really is this — in recent years, especially since the big heat wave of '12 and '13, we've seen a pattern of good year



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Atlantic puffins are one of New England's best recognized seabirds. Maine is the only state where the birds breed.

alternating with not so good year," Kress said. "We're very much in a system of a roller coaster as far as the puffins go."

Atlantic puffins are listed as vulnerable by the International Union for Conservation of Nature, and they number about 1,300 pairs in Maine. The birds live on both sides of the northern Atlantic Ocean, and face threats such as warming ocean temperatures, fluctuations in food availability and predators.

The largest puffin colony in the Gulf of Maine is on Machias Seal Island, a disputed island on the U.S.-Canada water border that is home to 5,000 to 6,000 pairs. Those birds are also having a successful year, said Heather Major, associate professor in the biological sciences department at the University of New Brunswick in Canada.

The birds can suffer when waters warm and squid and butterfish, which aren't good puffin food, dominate local waters, Major said.

But the Gulf of Maine is a little cooler than last year, and good prey has been abundant, she said. The island is around its long-term average of 56% of eggs producing a successful

chick, Major said.

"There were lots of puffins around this year," she said. "This year it seems more stable."

The puffins of Seal Island National Wildlife Refuge are the subject of a popular "puffin cam" hosted by Explore.org, said Keenan Yakola, Seal Island supervisor for Audubon, who helps maintain the camera.

Environmental groups have made the case recently that Northeast Canyons and Seamounts Marine National Monument, which former President Barack Obama designated in 2016, is important to the survival of the puffins. Fishermen have sued to overturn the creation of the monument, which they believe creates an unfair hardship in the form of fishing restrictions.

But Audubon and other environmental groups have said the monument, which creates a protected area off New England, provides birds with a reliable food source.

"Having that area that they are known to use in a protected condition is certainly a plus for the puffins," said Peter Shelley, senior counsel with Conservation Law Foundation.

## Bears hungry, hoping to get lucky on quest

Vehicles, houses broken into during their hunt for food

By **ALEX HORTON**  
The Washington Post

The thieves cased the area around the McGregor Mountain foothills, on the hunt for vehicles with unlocked doors — which helps you open them if you don't have opposable thumbs and you are also a bear.

Local black bears in northern Colorado have channeled fictitious velociraptors, opening car doors to swipe food so often that they break into vehicles without smelling food just to see if they get lucky.

On Saturday, one bear tried its luck in a home in Estes Park, attracted to the scent of trash in the area, the town's police department said in a statement.

After the bear got into the house, officers were dispatched to respond.

The bear was not having that.

It turned tail and ran when officers arrived, paying no mind to a wall

blocking its way.

The bear "forcibly breached a hole in the wall like the 'Kool-Aid Man,' and made its escape," the department said on Facebook.

The department was referring to Kool-Aid man, the anthropomorphic drink mascot that destroys brick walls as it shouts "Ohhh yeah!" — never seeming to baffle or terrify children and, in at least one case, helps authorities stop bank robbers.

Estes Park police referred questions to Colorado Parks and Wildlife, which did not return a request for comment.

But the police statement included information from the agency, which described the intricate and escalating ways in which bears have sought food in the area.

Bears have grown accustomed to breaking into cars to steal food, the statement said.

But they have even gone into cars that had "nor even a crumb," the agency said.

"This shows that some individual bears are so habituated to receiving food

from vehicles that some are going car to car seeing if they are unlocked, even if they don't see or smell food," the agency said.

Bears are so good at breaking into things that six grizzlies outside Yellowstone National Park became professional product testers, mauling containers to evaluate if they can be certified "bear resistant."

The area has seen recent bear-related home invasions and high-profile car break-ins.

In 2017, a bear to the southwest in Vail opened a kitchen window, wandered around the house and stomped its paws on a piano. The performance was not great.

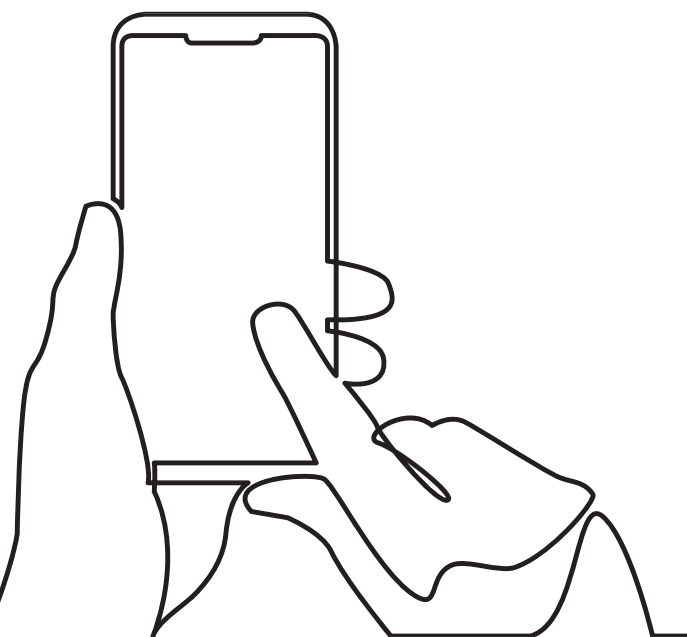
A year before, in Jefferson County to the southeast, a bear wandered into a Subaru, somehow closed the doors and locked itself in, prompting sheriff's deputies to very carefully approach a door and let the beast out.

"Thankfully, once the door was open the bear had no interest in deputies, only in getting back into the wild," the department said then.

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## Pakistani capital prepares ban against single-use plastic bags

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan — Each time someone in Pakistan runs out to the store for a carton of milk, a half-pound of loose sugar or an after-school snack, it comes in a flimsy plastic bag that usually gets thrown away.

If all those bags are added up, officials estimate, they total 55 billion a year, and many end up clogging city drains and sewers or piled up in vacant lots and parks and polluting canals and

streams.

Now the government is about to take a drastic first step toward eliminating this public eyesore and environmental hazard. Beginning Wednesday, all single-use polyethylene bags will be banned in the capital region of about 1.5 million people. Anyone who uses, sells or manufactures them will face a fine: \$31 for using a single bag; \$63 for selling one; and up to \$31,000 for manufacturing them.

## Russian military orders village evacuation, then cancels it

MOSCOW — The Russian military on Tuesday told residents of a village near a navy testing range to evacuate, but canceled the order hours later, adding to the uncertainty and confusion fueled by a deadly missile explosion last week that led to a brief spike in radiation that frightened residents and raised new questions about the military's weapons program.

Initially the military

told residents of Ny-onoksa, a village of about 500, to move out temporarily, citing unspecified activities at the range. But a few hours later, it said the activities were canceled and rescinded the request to leave, Severodvinsk regional administration officials said.

Local media said Ny-onoksa residents regularly receive temporary evacuation orders usually timed to tests at the range.

## Dreadful heat, humidity invade South as misery continues

ATLANTA — Stifling heat smothered states from Texas to South Carolina on Tuesday with temperatures that felt like 120 degrees, making it difficult to be outside for long, much less work or play.

The entire Southeast baked amid heat warnings and advisories that reached from central Texas to coastal Georgia. Alabama's largest city, Birmingham, opened its

auditorium as a refuge for anyone needing to cool down.

Some high schools and coaches limited football practice for players getting ready for the upcoming season, and social media was dotted with photos showing automobile thermometers with triple-digit readings.

Forecasters said a cold front and storms could lead to a slight midweek cool down.



ANGELOS TZORTZINIS/GETTY-AFP

A firefighter at the front lines on the island of Evia on Tuesday. More than 1,000 firefighters battled wildfires in Greece, with the largest burning out of control through a nature reserve on Evia, north of Athens, causing four villages to be evacuated.

## Police divided on whether Dayton gunman targeted sister

One of the first victims struck by the Dayton, Ohio, shooter during his 32-second rampage that left nine people dead was his younger sister, but whether he intentionally killed her remains unknown more than a week later, the city's police chief said Tuesday.

Investigators have "radically different views" on whether Connor Betts, 24, targeted his sister, Megan, 22, two hours after they arrived with a friend at a popular strip of nightclubs, Chief Richard Biehl said at a news conference.

Text messages show the gunman knew his sister

and their friend were going to a taco stand minutes before he came down an alley and started shooting, Biehl said.

"There's a real question whether he could see who was on the other side," Biehl said, adding that it's possible investigators will never find an answer.

While they don't know why Betts chose his location or what his motive was, investigators do know a lot about his mindset, including his obsession with and desire to commit a mass shooting, Biehl said.

A video of pieced-together surveillance from

businesses showed Betts before the shooting with his sister and their friend, and again after he went to his car and changed into a black hoodie, put on body armor and retrieved a rifle from the trunk.

The three had arrived together at the entertainment district and spent about an hour inside a bar. Betts then left and went to another nightclub by himself before returning to his car, police said.

Police think the friend with Betts didn't know what he had planned or that he had stashed weapons, Biehl said.

## UN urges EU states to take in stranded migrants

BRUSSELS — The United Nations refugee agency urgently appealed to European governments Tuesday to let two migrant rescue ships disembark more than 500 passengers who remain stranded at sea as countries bicker over who should take responsibility for them.

The people rescued while attempting to cross the Mediterranean Sea from North Africa are on ships chartered by humanitarian aid groups that the Italian government has banned from its territory. The archipelago nation of Malta also has refused to let the ships into its ports.

It's unclear where they might find safe harbor, even though the Italian island of Lampedusa appears closest. About 150 of the rescued passengers have been on the Spanish-flagged charity ship the Open Arms since they were plucked from the Mediterranean 13 days ago.

## Indian-run Kashmir on lockdown for 9th day

SRINAGAR, India — Residents of Indian-administered Kashmir were running low on essential supplies Tuesday as an unprecedented security lockdown kept people indoors for a ninth day.

India has imposed a near-constant curfew and a communications blackout as it tries to stave off a violent reaction to the government's decision on Aug. 5 to strip Kashmir of its autonomy.

The reaction in Kashmir to India's unprecedented move has so far been largely subdued. But anti-India protests and clashes have occurred daily, mostly as soldiers withdraw from the streets at dusk.

Predominantly Muslim Kashmir is split between Pakistan and Hindu-majority India and is claimed by both in its entirety. Pakistan has denounced the recent changes as illegal.

**Voter initiative:** Democrat Stacey Abrams, who vaulted onto the national political stage championing voting rights during an unsuccessful 2018 run for Georgia governor, announced Tuesday that she's launching a multi-state voter protection initiative and not running for president in 2020.

Abrams revealed plans for the multimillion-dollar initiative, called Fair Fight 2020, during a speech before a labor union convention in Las Vegas.

The project will staff and fund voter protection teams in battleground states across the country ahead of next year's elections.

Abrams said her new group will fight "systematic" voter suppression across the country.

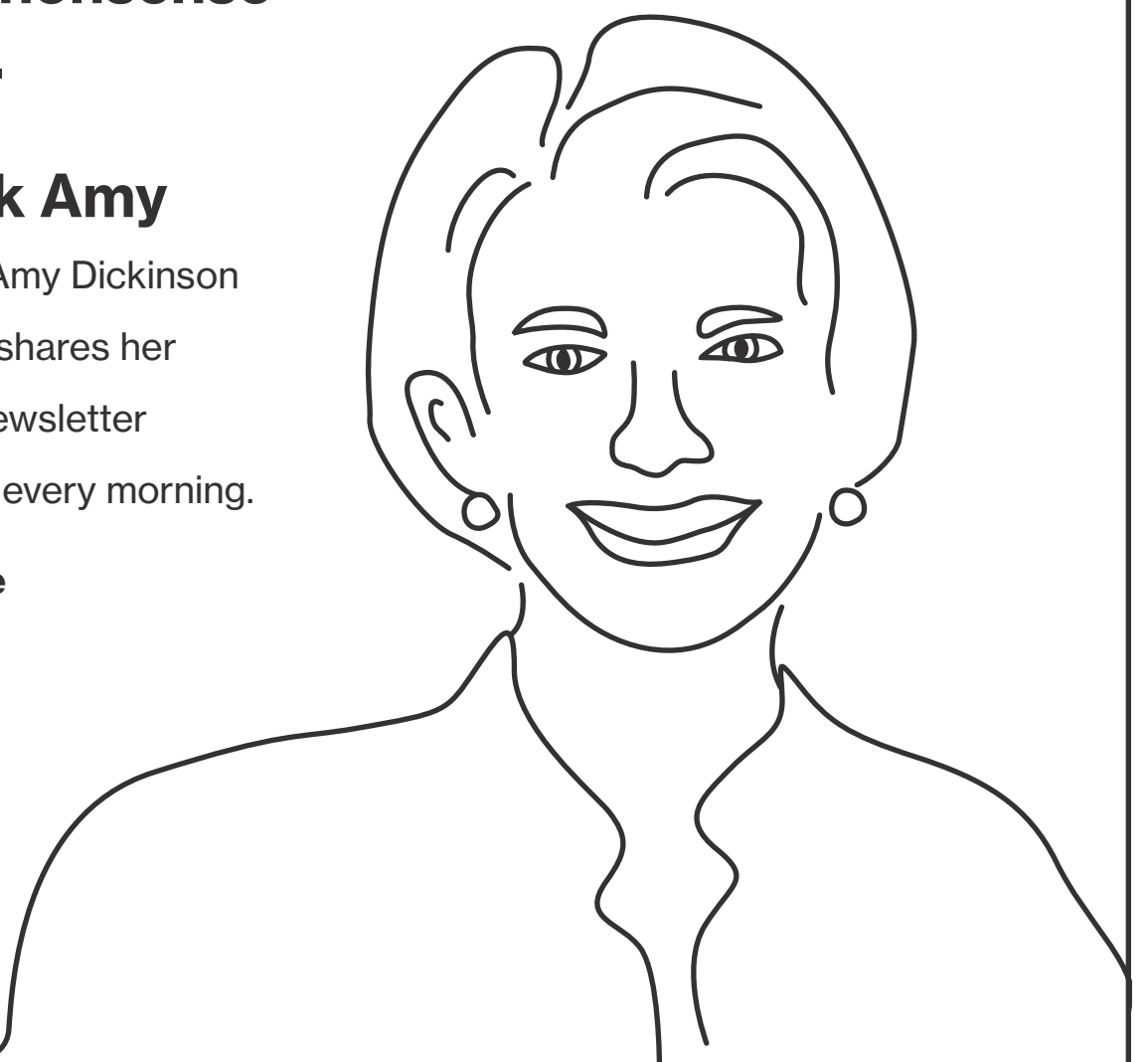
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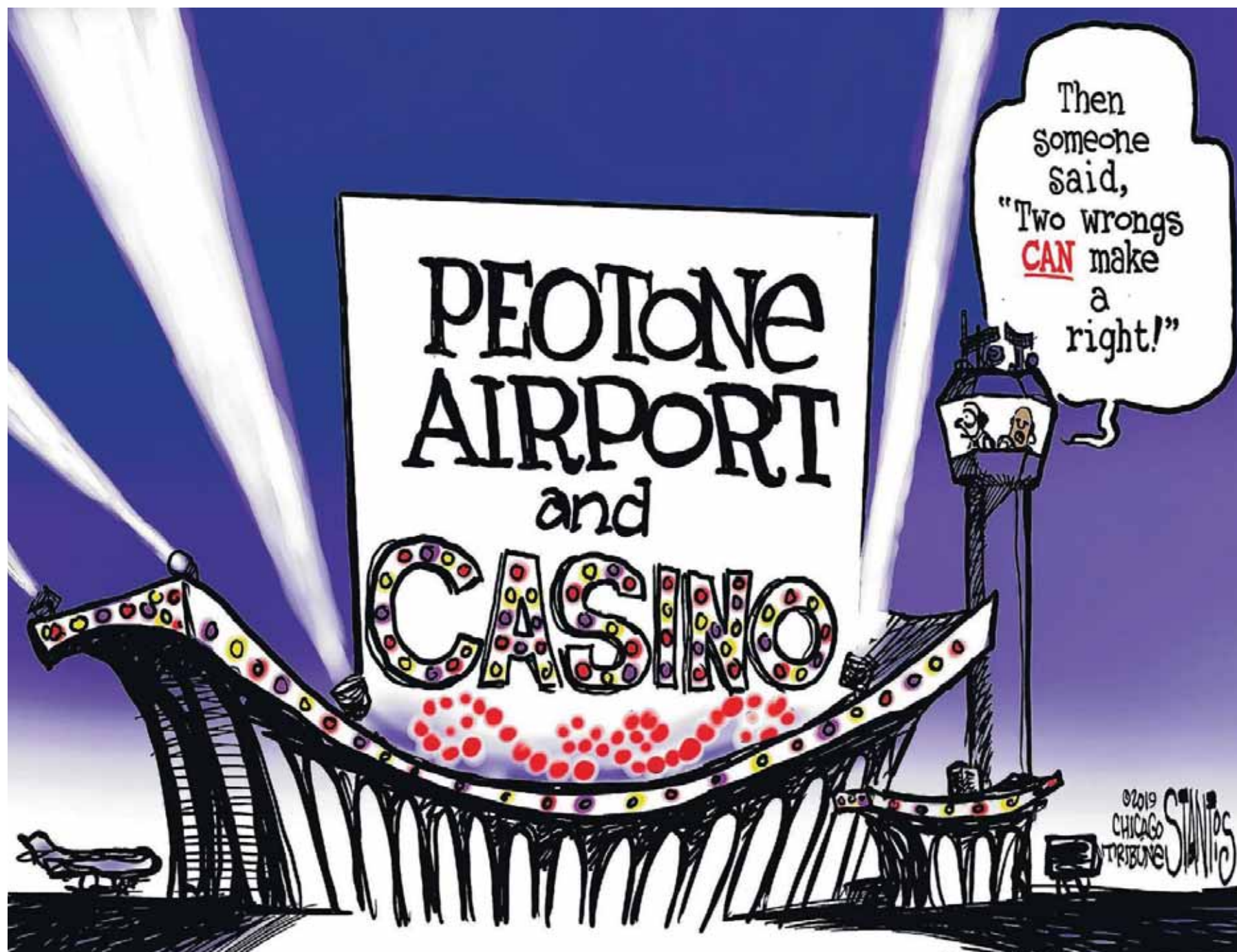
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## EDITORIALS



SCOTT STANTIS

# Rescuing a Chicago casino from Springfield's greedy tax grab

**W**e've long contended that locating a casino in Chicago makes sense. Legal gambling tends to generate lots of tax revenue, which the city and state need. But the way Gov. J.B. Pritzker and the General Assembly have gone about structuring the expansion of casino gambling into Chicago is all wrong. They've set up this project to fail and likely have to rewrite their legislation.

A state-hired consultant from Las Vegas released a feasibility study Tuesday — one required by the gambling expansion law — that makes a very good case ... for casino operators to avoid coming to Chicago. Taxes from gambling revenue and fees to be gobbled up by the city and state are so onerous, the study concludes, that the casino would generate very little profit, if any.

There's actually a scenario in which, under the current legislation, the combination of taxes, fees and operating expenses "could exceed casino revenue," the study warns.

Think about that. Illinois lawmakers, salivating over the prospect of easy money from gambling taxes, write and pass a law to allow a casino in Chicago. But they're so greedy that the entire enterprise becomes financially untenable before it starts. Lenders wouldn't want to finance it, and gambling companies wouldn't want to run it.

**Are you shocked** that the state's gambit to bring a casino to Chicago appears to have failed a basic test of financial logic? That lawmakers decided they could solve some of Illinois' and Chicago's fiscal problems by raising more tax revenue and then got gluttonous about it? Illinois politicians routinely overestimate future tax revenue. It's

how they've pretended for decades to pass balanced state budgets.

The study by Union Gaming Analytics of Las Vegas — a research firm reporting to the Illinois Gaming Board — says a Chicago casino project would be a bad bet even if it were located in a tourist-centric location, included a big hotel, and thus were able to generate the maximum amount of revenue.

In other words, envision some flashy version of Caesars Palace located downtown near Michigan Avenue, not a casino tucked in a far corner of the city. Even then, "The reality is that such a casino would also likely fail the financial feasibility test as the math behind the (proposed tax and fee structure) would result in an enterprise that would have thin profit margins at best and would likely also have a subpar, or even negative return on investment," the study says.

The math problem is that in addition to taxes collected from all casinos by the state, the Chicago casino would have to hand over an additional one-third of adjusted gross receipts, which would be used by Chicago's City Hall to help shore up its depleted pension funds. If not for this extra privilege tax, as that gouge is politely called, a casino is far more likely to be successful, according to the feasibility study. Under the cur-

rent law, the study says, the casino would pay an effective tax rate of 72 percent.

**Add in projected operating expenses** equal to about 30 percent of adjusted gross receipts, and this becomes that gambling rarity: a casino in which the house loses.

The study identifies another flaw in the way Illinois pols have talked up a Chicago casino. It says that all five locations Mayor Lori Lightfoot initially proposed for a casino aren't central enough to generate sufficient returns for the operator. The study clearly suggests the best site for a casino is in, or close to, downtown Chicago. It also notes that the city shouldn't expect the casino to open until early 2023. That's a long way from now, given Chicago's immediate budget crisis.

What happens now? The Gaming Board has 90 days in which to recommend changes to the current law's tax structure. That deadline falls during the General Assembly's fall veto session — prime time for correcting legislative fiascoes.

Any changes to the law, of course, will require Pritzker and the legislative Democrats who passed the gambling expansion bill to admit that they've laid a huge egg. How did that happen?

**As usual with Illinois gambling bills**, lawmakers saw only flashing dollar signs. *The feasibility of a Chicago casino? The question of how much revenue it would produce (rather than how much revenue we'd like)? Whether commercial*

*lenders or casino companies would want to invest in the project? Nah, don't worry about any of that. Just pass the bill!*

This huge expansion legislation was a product of the gambling bill industry — not to be confused with the gambling industry. The gambling bill industry includes the legislators, lobbyists, lawyers and consultants who inhabit Springfield's living history of cronyism, influence-peddling and sweetheart deals. As a group they did what they always do: They overplayed their hand.

One option is to have City Hall own the casino and hire a gambling company to operate it. But that would involve huge up-front costs that Chicago, with its desperate finances, probably can't afford. What's more, try convincing lawmakers statewide that a City Hall overrun by FBI agents and corruption-busting prosecutors can be trusted to run, yes, an honest gambling casino.

Research firms such as Union Gaming Analytics don't have all the answers, either. Like all feasibility studies, this one delivers a conclusion based on educated estimates. But the results look stark: The gambling expansion bill Pritzker signed into law doesn't add up. A rewrite could lower the tax and fee structure to give a top-flight casino operator, and its bankers, a reason to invest in Chicago.

And when the time comes to choose a location, the priority will have to be an area somewhere near downtown, in proximity to the tourist trade.

Otherwise Chicago likely won't get a casino.

**Illinois lawmakers, salivating over the prospect of easy money from gambling taxes, write and pass a law to allow a casino in Chicago. But they're so greedy that the entire enterprise becomes financially untenable before it starts.**

### WHAT OTHERS ARE SAYING

If you find yourself in a room full of committed progressives talking about 2020 strategy, but you didn't really want to engage, just ask: "Are you sure that will play well in Pennsylvania, Wisconsin and Michigan?" It's all but guaranteed: At least one person will launch into a soliloquy about how the most progressive version of the Democratic Party is *actually* the most electable version. ...

The major parties have only so much control over which states end up in the battleground. The Republicans

nominated dramatically different candidates in 2012 and 2016, but most states and voters stuck with the party they always vote for.

But the parties do, mostly through their presidential primaries, control the cultural and political image of their party. If Democrats nominate a Joe Biden or Sen. Amy Klobuchar (Minnesota), they may have the best chance of winning the Electoral College through the Midwest. And Sens. Elizabeth Warren (Massachusetts) and Bernie Sand-

ers (Vermont) are the obvious choice for those who want to nominate a progressive true believer first and figure out the coalitions later.

But if the Democratic dream is to shift the map, the party may need a candidate who contrasts strongly with Trump on cultural issues but maintains the sort of mixed voting record that can pacify Mitt-Romney-loving suburbs. It's not the most inspiring formula, but it just might work.

**David Byler, The Washington Post**

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## PERSPECTIVE



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# JUSTICE SPEAKS! AND SHE IS DEFINITELY NOT HAPPY.



ERIC ZORN

Today's special guest columnist is Lady Justice.

Please, just call me Justice. My mother is Lady Justice. I'm not having a good week.

Jeffrey Epstein has forever eluded the touch of my sword. Worse, his death Saturday by apparent suicide makes it less likely that I'll be able to administer myself upon the enablers, collaborators and co-conspirators in his alleged long-running rape enterprise.

And it appears possible that, in my name, President Donald Trump will be springing from prison the disgraced former Illinois Gov. Rod Blagojevich.

You'll often hear people attempt to channel me by offering their views on "the demands of Justice" — what's fair, what's right, what's proportional, what's productive and so on.

Well, forget the speculation. Allow me to tell you directly. In this case, I do not demand that Blagojevich remain in federal custody until his scheduled release date in May 2024, a little more than 12 years after he reported to prison in March 2012.

I demand only that, if he is released, it be for the right reason: that a competent and compassionate chief executive, having carefully and objectively reviewed the facts of the case, has

decided that the convict has paid his debt to society.

Here, however, we have an incompetent, self-interested president whose grasp of the facts has been distorted by a mendacious and cynical public relations campaign mounted by Patti Blagojevich, the wife of the former governor.

Rod selfishly and feloniously abused the power of his office and the public trust. The evidence of guilt, "much of it from Blagojevich's own mouth, is overwhelming," as a federal appeals court ruling declared in 2015.

In all the years since his conviction, he has not admitted to or apologized for his wrongdoing but has continued to double down on the offensive contention that his numerous shakedown efforts were simply him "playing politics."

Last year, after her husband's legal appeals ran out, Patti Blagojevich began repeatedly using conservative media to unctuously flatter Trump, exploit his contempt for Barack Obama and link Trump's travails to her husband's.

"Little did we know how truly corrupt the Obama-era Justice Department and FBI really were," she wrote in a Washington Examiner op-ed in July 2018. "It was the Obama administration and their Justice Department that made absolutely sure that my husband didn't get anywhere close to a fair trial," she added during one of many Fox News interviews.

That's false. Blagojevich was arrested in 2008 while Republican President George W. Bush was still in office. A Bush-appointed U.S. attorney in Chicago oversaw the prosecution, and

a federal judge appointed by Republican President Ronald Reagan heard the case.

In her op-ed, Patti Blagojevich name-checked Trump nemesis and former FBI director James Comey as being among "those who have done more than enough damage to our family?"

Please note that Comey was an attorney in the private sector from 2005 until 2013 and had nothing whatsoever to do with her husband's case.

Trump should have rejected that claim. Instead he echoed it. "It was the same gang — the Comey gang and the — all these sleazebags — that did it," Trump told reporters during a recent press gaggle aboard Air Force One when he turned the subject to Blagojevich. Trump volunteered that he's "thinking about commuting his sentence," which he misstated as 18 years, because "he was treated unbelievably unfairly."

Trump dismissed Blagojevich's scheming as caught on wiretap recordings as mere "braggadocio" and added that "his wife, I think, is fantastic."

Nonsense. Blagojevich's words were crimes. And if I, the allegorical representation of morality and impartiality under the law since the days of ancient Rome, had had my way, the "fantastic" Patti would have been indicted too.

I may wear a blindfold, but I can read.

Prosecutors alleged in their charging documents against Rod that Patti was a ghost payroller whose bogus real estate "commissions" and "consulting fees" were used to funnel tens of thousands of dollars to the Blagojevichs from corrupt and later convicted financier Tony Rezko.

In one of the wiretap recordings, Patti is heard in the background encouraging Rod to withhold state assistance in renovating Wrigley Field until Tribune Company — which at that time owned the Cubs and this newspaper — fired the Tribune Editorial Board for its criticisms of him.

"Hold up that (expletive) Cubs (expletive)," Patti said. "(Expletive) them. (Expletive) them. Why should you do anything for those (expletives)?"

The two-tray balancing scale that you see me holding in most images represents not only how I weigh evidence for and against an accused person but also how I weigh the needs of society against the interests of an individual.

The steaming nuggets of Trump's desire to score points against former Justice Department officials he blames for dogging him while investigating Russian interference in the 2016 presidential election don't belong on those trays.

The seven-plus years Blago has spent in the slam will be sufficient to meet the needs of society for retribution and deterrence if he and his wife knock off the lies and excuses and give us instead the admissions and apologies my very essence demands. And if, in granting mercy, Trump exhibits an understanding of the crimes and their seriousness.

Until then, sorry, I will remain unsatisfied.

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## Why are mass shooters overwhelmingly white men?



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As the toll from mass shootings this year already approaches the total for all of last year, more people are openly asking a question that has lurked mostly in the shadows: Why are the shooters almost always white men?

"Mental illness and hatred pull the trigger, not the gun," declared President Donald Trump when he condemned shootings in El Paso, Texas, and Dayton, Ohio, which left at least 31 people dead and dozens wounded.

I wish it were that simple. The president was right about hatred, but as psychiatrists and social scientists look for factors that might help us to predict mass violence, they find it's not mental illness as often as it's just men, overwhelmingly white men.

Sure, there have been infamous

exceptions, such as the 30-year-old woman who shot and killed one boy and wounded five other children in a Winnetka elementary school in 1988 before shooting a man and then killing herself.

Or there was the D.C. sniper case, in which two African American men, ages 41 and 17, terrorized the Washington metropolitan area in 2002, killing 17 people and wounding 10 others in a nationwide killing spree.

Well minds, in my nonmedical opinion, do not commit such horrible acts.

But a deeper dive into statistics finds serious mental illness to be conclusively present in only a small minority of mass shootings, according to various studies using different standards for what constitutes a mental health problem. A 2014 FBI study, for example, found that most mass shooters have a history of showing some symptoms of mental illness, though only about a fourth actually have been diagnosed.

But demographically, a database kept by the AP/USA Today/Northeastern University shows that

slightly more than half, 51.1%, of mass shootings are committed by young, white men. Blacks committed 28.4% and Hispanics 10.2%.

The median age of a public mass shooter is 28 — significantly lower than the median age of a person who commits a mass shooting of his or her family, according to the database.

Since 2006, 12 mass shootings have been committed by gunmen 21 or younger, including the 21-year-old suspected gunman in El Paso.

Why? One reason may well be "triple privilege," as it is called in a 2014 paper that has attracted new interest after the recent mass attacks. Published by Eric Madfis of the University of Washington at Tacoma in the journal "Men and Masculinities," Madfis concluded that mass killers tend to share elements of white entitlement and heterosexual masculinity pressured by anxieties about middle-class instability and downward economic mobility.

"Women tend to internalize blame and frustration, while men tend to externalize it through acts

of aggression," Madfis, who is an associate professor at the university's criminal justice department, told Politico last year.

Madfis describes symptoms that feminists have labeled "toxic masculinity." Testosterone often catches the blame, but researchers have found that high testosterone might be more of a symptom than a cause of violent behavior.

Societal influences probably play a larger role, including messages from media, sports, the military, the workplace and our educational system that may link masculinity to expressions of aggression by men. One oft-cited example is a macho-heavy ad for Remington's Bushmaster Rifle. It portrays the military assault-style rifle with the bold headline: "Consider Your Man Card Reissued."

Remington hardly invented the linkage between manhood and sexy-looking military-style weapons. It's hard-baked into our culture and, many would say, hard-wired into our male brains.

But research and everyday experience also suggests that

societal influences play a larger role than biology; otherwise, there would be many more of us shooting up innocent people.

In that sense, we can view the racial disparity in mass shooters as a function of environment. For example, we tend to view the horrendously and disproportionately high rate of black deaths and injuries in some Chicago neighborhoods as a consequence of higher poverty rates in those neighborhoods. It makes sense for us to take a similarly closer look at the higher rate of mass shootings, mostly by young males, in predominantly white neighborhoods.

In the end, contrary to President Trump's observation, whether it is hatred, mental illness or confused lessons about the meaning of manhood, we need to find ways to prevent that trigger from being pulled.

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## PERSPECTIVE

“Mom, look,” said my daughter Mika. She was sitting on her bed, poring over the “Marvel Encyclopedia,” a door-stopper catalog of superheroes recently borrowed from the public library. “The men here look so big and strong,” she said as she pointed to the glossy pages, “but the women all look like this” — she sucked in her stomach to indicate a concave abdomen and a minuscule waist.

The women also had ample breasts, though my 8-year-old may be too young to notice. In fact, they all looked alike: While getting their busts augmented to double-Ds, they also apparently had asked for their lower ribs to be removed.

Hyper-sexualization of women in comics is hardly news; what makes it relevant today — what made my daughter open that book in the first place — is the fact that so many of these superheroines are leaping to the big screens.

Natalie Portman just announced that she is set to take on the role of a female Thor, after male Thor has abandoned his superhero duties. Scarlett Johansson’s Black Widow is finally getting her own movie. They follow in the footsteps of the “Wonder Woman” movie, which in 2017 became the highest-grossing superhero origin movie of all time and of Brie Larson’s “Captain Marvel,” which earlier this year became the ninth highest-grossing superhero movie ever. We seem to be cresting a wave of heavily monetized female empowerment.

As a child of the 1970s, who had to settle for meek Disney princesses as role models, I am a sucker for new feminist heroes and will happily take my kids to see them all. But lately, I have started noticing that in these brave new films, one edict of the old comic books remains: Women may be powerful, but they must also be hot. Gal Gadot, Larson, Johansson and Portman would all look just as natural on the cover of *Vogue* as they do on the battlefield. And although the most ostensibly pornified physiques and Catwoman fetish costumes are thankfully gone, superheroines still fight in catsuits and short skirts, the better to show off their marvelous bodies.

This is female empowerment, filtered through the male gaze.

It is really rather odd. We’re constantly told, by stars and studios, that these movies are about breaking barriers, empowering women, increasing diversity. Yet why are superheroines today allowed personalities, professional lives, cool gadgets, lassos of truth and sassy comebacks, but not rolls of fat, pimples or big noses?

“Well,” said my husband when I complained to him, “aren’t superheroes supposed to look, you know, super?”

Good point, I thought, so let’s look at the other team: While most super-men are muscly, and some are veritable eye-candy (I’m looking at you, Captain America), others are allowed at least some diversity of looks. The Hulk has settled into his form as a genial green giant; Deadpool wears a mask over a sad vista of scars; “Fantastic Four’s” The Thing is basically a pile of rocks; “Guardians of the Galaxy’s” Drax looks like a tattooed wall, and don’t get me started on the raccoon.

In “Avengers: Endgame,” handsome Norse god Thor grows a thicket of a beard and a beer belly — and stays that way throughout the film! Can we imagine his Avengers’ colleague Black Widow, played by one of our era’s most beautiful actresses, with a bulging gut? Wonder Woman with a rocky complexion? The Wasp with anything but a

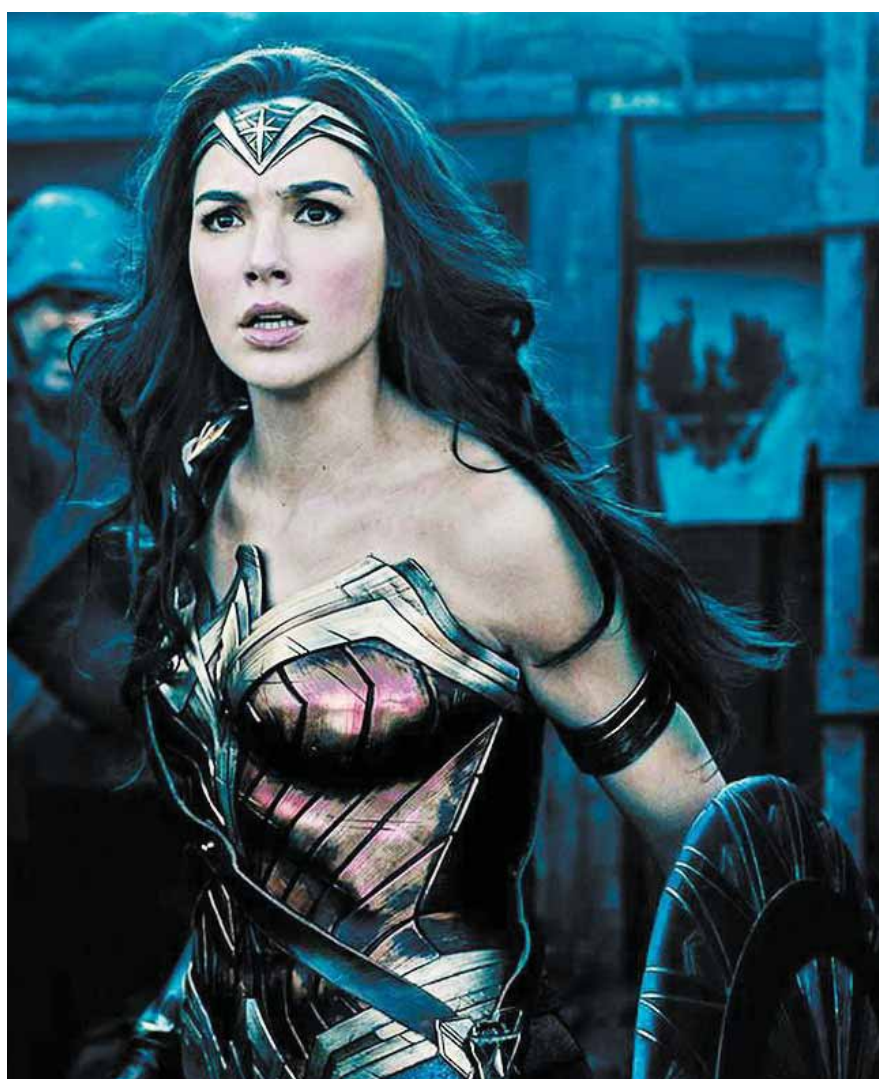


MARVEL, WARNER BROS.

## THE SEXIST DEMAND ON FEMALE SUPERHEROES

## SAVE THE WORLD AND LOOK HOT

BY NAOMI DAROM



wasp waist?

The truth is that as these women break barriers, patriarchy keeps reminding them that they can’t break all the barriers. In “Long Shot,” one of this year’s most publicized romantic comedies, a woman is elected president, which in the current political climate is a true superhero feat. Unsurprisingly, this barrier-breaking hero is played by the statuesque Charlize Theron, demonstrating that women can be anything — even presidents! As long as they are ridiculously, off-the-charts beautiful.

This subtle sexism is easy to miss, not only because we are so used to stunning leading ladies but because beauty has always been a form of female superpower. The Disney princesses I grew up watching may have seemed pliant and meek, but they possessed the secret weapon of their doe eyes, creamy complexion and cascading shiny hair, the better to persuade a man to save them, fight a witch on their behalf or search for the perfect little foot to match the glass slipper. These movies provided an education: Being pretty is the path to power. We learned the lesson well, and have been on a diet ever since.

In fact, for ages, beauty was almost the only power a woman had. Unless she nabbed a man before her bloom faded, she was ruined. It is a very short window. A nubile youth is the stuff of poetry; a sagging spinster is a tragedy, or at most comic relief in a Jane Austen novel. And so, folded inside every contemporary superwoman is the ultimate female superpower: Her legs are long, her abs are taut, her cheekbones exquisite. It seems that we have replaced one set of impossible standards (be pretty and helpless) with another (deflect bullets and also have a killer body).

This is about more than self-esteem and Dove-style body-acceptance campaigns: It’s about power.

As Naomi Wolf wrote in “The Beauty Myth,” “The stronger women were becoming politically, the heavier the ideals of beauty would bear down upon them.” Twenty-eight years after Wolf wrote her manifesto, the ideal heroine remains, in her words, “the gaunt, yet full-breasted Caucasian, not often found in nature.” The only difference is that nowadays, the woman is sometimes allowed to be black (or green or blue). Despite the progress made on women’s rights, girls still feel not good enough because they don’t look like the women on their various screens. How will they feel empowered to demand that the world doesn’t judge them on the same oppressive scale?

One noteworthy exception to this rule has been Melissa McCarthy’s fat secret agent from 2015 movie “Spy.” Although that movie grossed \$235 million worldwide, 20th Century Fox has no plans to shoot a sequel. “They just didn’t wanna do it,” director Paul Feig said of the studio. One can only speculate as to why.

This is not good enough. Studios are counting on women to flock to these movies, but they keep imagining female power in ways that are non-threatening to men. We should demand a “Spy” sequel. We should demand superheroines that look like actual women. We should demand the power to look like a pile of rocks, if that’s what our narrative arc requires. Only when that has been achieved, and not a minute before, can studios lay claim to women-empowerment marketing hype.

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## VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

## Plovers persist (with help from their friends)

From the first call for piping plover watchers, I knew this is where I needed to be. I booked a shift on a Tuesday.

I have been with Monty and Rose before their first nesting site was washed out. The plovers have been through a lot. The birding clubs in Chicago and the National Audubon Society have been through a lot. The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service and Illinois Department of Natural Resources have been through a lot. And there are so many more individuals and small groups that have been through a lot. For these birds.

Why? Why all the days of careful watching over piping plovers? Why have we as humans cleared the decks so that the small family of an endangered species be given a slim chance to survive and carry on? Why would a die-hard South Sider risk nose bleed to venture across Madison Street every week to be in the company of piping plovers, hoping to intervene at just the right moment to protect them from danger? Why? Because if their survival is not important to us, then nothing is important.



JOSE M. OSORIO/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Rose, right, a female piping plover, walks away from her eggs as her mate, Monty, takes over at their nesting site at Montrose Beach.

During my weekly shift, I have met so many wonderful people, bonded together to enhance the survival of an endangered, enchanting pair of lovers who instinctively gave all that they have to continue their species into another generation. We humans felt a kinship with the instinct to persevere, survive and thrive. We root for those that face enormous challenges and extend a helping hand.

As my piping plover watcher duties near an end, I want to express my sincere gratitude to all the government officials, Chicago police officers and locals who strolled by our watch site and shared a view of Monty or Rose and the chicks. We saw something beyond our small view of the world that is so vastly amazing, so vastly important and momentous that we must protect for the next generation, ours and these other amazing species that know only Earth as their home. Thank you, one and all.

— Pat (Patricia) Durkin, representative, Chicago

Audubon Society, Jackson Park Wooded Island Bird Walks

## Support for Obama center site overlooks facts

Commentary writer Lester Crown unwisely blesses stuffing the Obama Presidential Center in Jackson Park (“Jackson Park is the right location for the Obama Presidential Center,” Aug. 9). He derides my objections to the intended use of that site as “myopic.” Sadly, Crown is blind to the contrary arguments. Yes, the 20-acre OPC will occupy only 5% of the park. But which ones? The OPC’s so-called improvements will close Cornell Drive, the Midway Plaisance going east, and parts of Hayes and Marquette drives, snarling lakeside traffic to and from the South Side and Indiana for years to come. The OPC will also level about 400 100-year-old trees on the east side of Stony Island and wreck a Frederick Law Olmsted masterpiece by plopping a huge 23-story colossus on the Midway with no official on-site governmental function. No wonder a report prepared for the Federal Highway Administration and the National Park Service has determined that these grotesque design features have an “adverse effect” on this national treasure.

Crown also blunders on the financial issues. He keeps mum on the sweetheart deal that gives

the Obama Foundation a 99-year lease for \$10, while letting it keep all the revenue from its as-yet unspecified array of restaurants and banquet halls. He ignores plans to divert at least \$175 million in public highway funds to OPC, money that could be better used to fix Illinois’ aging infrastructure. Nor does he mention that the city will cover the cost of shoring up the top-heavy OPC, and perhaps its new parking facility, against the rising water table from Lake Michigan and the West Lagoon.

Crown parrots the exaggerated claim that the OPC will bring “hundreds of millions of dollars of private investment into Jackson Park” and the immediate area. But visitors to the Museum of Science and Industry rarely venture into the neighborhood.

Crown is also blind to the advantages of the Washington Park site, equally close to Barack Obama’s South Side roots but ripe for economic growth, with easy access from the Green Line and the Dan Ryan Expressway.

This cozy 2015 deal brokered between the former president and then-Mayor Rahm Emmanuel (once Obama’s chief of staff) is a blatant affront to Chicago’s fiduciary duties to its citizens. The pending appeal is meant to stop this corrupt deal — unless Mayor Lori Lightfoot has the good sense to stop it first.

— Richard Epstein, appeals attorney for the Protect our Parks lawsuit

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## Screening and Conversation with Chef Rosio Sánchez AUG 14



Rosio Sánchez

Get to know the chef and Chicago Native, Rosio Sánchez, owner and Chef of Hija de Sanchez in Copenhagen.

Following a screening of Rosio's talk from MAD, an annual symposium on the future of food, Chef Sánchez will hold an audience Q&A alongside Chicago Tribune reporter, Nick Kindelsperger to dive deeper into the gap between seeking perfection and inspiration under the vision of others, and the contradictory desire to cook what matters to you as a person.

**WHERE:** The Tank at Chicago Athletic Association 12 S. Michigan Avenue

**WHEN:** Wednesday, August 14, 6-7:30 p.m.

**COST:** \$5

## Uncharted Screening and Conversations with Chef Virgilio Martínez AUG 19



Virgilio Martínez

We're screening Gordon Ramsay: Uncharted – Peru's Sacred Valley featuring Chef Virgilio Martínez. Martínez runs Central Restaurant in Peru, currently ranked sixth on the list of the World's 50 Best Restaurants, where he is known for embracing the biodiversity of Peru through his cuisine.

Following the screening, Martínez will answer audience questions and chat with Kjolle's Pia León, Latin America's Best Female Chef 2018, about the culture, adventures and food inside this high altitude episode.

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**WHEN:** Monday, August 19, 6-7:30 p.m.

**COST:** FREE

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# Chicago Tribune BUSINESS

## Kraft Heinz cutting 400 jobs this year

Food giant working on global restructuring as public appetites for its products decline

BY ROBERT CHANNICK

Struggling with falling sales, declining valuations and accounting issues, packaged foods giant Kraft Heinz said it expects to cut 400 hourly jobs this year as part of a global restructuring program.

Kraft Heinz eliminated 200 of those jobs by June 30, according to a second-quarter report filed Tuesday with the Securities and Exchange Commission.

The restructuring program, which is focused on workforce reduction and factory closures, is seeking to cut 1,800 hourly positions worldwide. Kraft Heinz eliminated 1,400 of those positions last year, with most of the layoffs in Europe, Asia, Canada and other locations outside the

U.S., the company said.

“We understand the impact these reductions have on our employees and the communities where we do business,” Kraft Heinz spokesman Michael Mullen said in an email Tuesday. “As always, we’re committed to making sure our employees are treated with the utmost dignity and respect.”

The job cuts are not expected to affect Chicago, a source familiar with the situation said.

Created by the 2015 megamerger of Kraft Foods and Heinz, the company is co-headquartered in Chicago and Pittsburgh. It had about 38,000 employees as of December 31, according to financial filings.

Kraft Heinz remains one of the



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Struggling with falling sales, declining valuations and accounting issues, packaged foods giant Kraft Heinz said it expects to cut 400 hourly jobs.

largest packaged foods companies in the world, with \$26 billion in sales last year, but its iconic brands — from Kraft Macaroni & Cheese and Cool Whip to Oscar Mayer —

are facing challenges in the wake of changing consumer tastes.

In February, Kraft Heinz wrote down the value of its brands by \$15.4 billion and disclosed that the

SEC was conducting an investigation into accounting misstatements related to pricing agreements with suppliers.

Delayed by an internal investigation, Kraft Heinz released its 2018 annual report in June. In that report, the company said it understated the costs of products sold by \$208 million over three years.

Last week, the company reported preliminary financial results for the first six months of 2019, which saw net sales fall to \$12.4 billion, a 4.8% year-over-year decline.

“The level of decline versus previous year is nothing we are proud of and nothing that any of us should find acceptable moving forward,” Kraft Heinz CEO Miguel Patricio told analysts on an earnings call.

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The vacant former Apple store at 679 N. Michigan Ave. in Chicago on June 3. The store is being eyed as a possible retail marijuana business.

## ‘High street’ retail

Cannabis companies eyeing stores on Michigan Avenue

BY ALLY MAROTTI AND RYAN ORI

Cannabis companies are eyeing sites on some of the priciest retail streets in Chicago, including the Magnificent Mile, as they get ready to sell recreational marijuana in Illinois.

Dispensaries have opened in marquee retail spots around the country — like Fifth Avenue in New York and a mile from the Las Vegas strip. Chicago’s turn may be next.

Real estate sources say industry players are scouting locations with heavy foot traffic and alongside well-known retailers, and they’re doing so well before the city develops rules and regulations for cannabis sales, including amending the current zoning requirements.

If dispensaries end up on the Mag Mile, marijuana sales would bring a new definition of “high street” — the term for the world’s top retail streets — at a time when North Michigan Ave-



CRESCO LABS

A rendering shows what Cresco Labs’ dispensaries will look like after a renovation and rebranding effort.

nue and similar shopping districts around the world are grappling with changes in shopping habits.

A bill signed by Gov. J.B. Pritzker this summer makes recreational marijuana use legal in Illinois starting Jan. 1, and sets the stage for existing medical

dispensaries to expand their physical presence. The 55 medical dispensaries currently operating in Illinois can apply to sell recreational marijuana at their stores. They also can open a second dispensary.

One opportunity being eyed on the Mag Mile, according to

real estate sources, is the former Apple store at 679 N. Michigan Ave.

The space is controlled by Chicago-based Water Tower Realty, a small, local real estate investor, through a long-term ground lease. The multi-level, 30,000-square-foot space has been vacant since Apple moved its Mag Mile flagship south to a new building along the Chicago River in October 2017.

Water Tower Realty did not respond to requests for comment.

The scouting comes as retail landlords face challenges such as empty storefronts and bankruptcies that have pushed down rents. In Chicago, leases for top Mag Mile spaces averaged \$450 per square foot in 2018, down from \$550 the previous two years, according to Cushman & Wakefield.

Many property owners are rolling out the welcome mat, viewing cannabis as a fast-growing retail concept, said Dan Molnar, a broker at Baum Realty Group who is representing marijuana company Cresco Labs in

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## Viacom, CBS will get back together

Experts say reunion will aid in challenge vs. streaming firms

BY MAE ANDERSON  
Associated Press

NEW YORK — CBS and Viacom announced a long-anticipated reunion Tuesday, bringing together their television networks and the Paramount movie studio as traditional media giants bulk up to challenge streaming companies like Netflix.

Viacom CEO Bob Bakish, who will become CEO of the combined company, said the new Viacom-CBS will be “one of only a few companies with the breadth and depth of content and reach to shape the future of our industry.”

Analysts say the reunion will help both companies navigate an ever-competitive streaming landscape.

Viacom owns Paramount Pictures and pay TV channels such as Comedy Central, MTV and BET, while CBS has a broadcast network, television stations, Showtime and a stake in The CW over-the-air network.

MoffettNathanson analyst Michael Nathanson said Paramount’s movie library could be added to Showtime’s premium networks and streaming service, for instance, while CBS’ streaming service could get a boost from Viacom’s Nickelodeon video.

Once the all-stock deal is completed, expected by the end of the year, CBS shareholders will own about 61% of the combined company and Viacom shareholders will own the rest. The companies say the combined company will have \$28 billion in revenue. By combining, the companies say they will save \$500 million a year.

Acting CBS CEO Joe Ianniello will become chairman and CEO of the CBS division in the combined company.

CBS, which separated from Viacom in 2006, was one of the first media companies to launch its own streaming service, CBS All Access. The \$6-a-month service now has a new “Star Trek” series, a revival of “The Twilight Zone”

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## US consumer prices ticked up 0.3% in July

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — U.S. consumer prices rose 0.3% in July, pushed higher by more expensive gas, medical care and housing.

The consumer price index increased 1.8% compared with a year earlier, up from 1.6% in June, the Labor Department said Tuesday. Excluding the volatile food and energy categories, core prices moved up 0.3% in July and 2.2% from a year ago.

The figures suggest that inflation is picking up slightly, though it remains modest. The economy is in its 11th year of growth, unemployment is low, and wages are growing modestly.

But many companies are reluctant to charge more in the face of online and global competition.

While last month’s price gains were modest, they were widespread. Clothing prices increased 0.4%, used car and truck prices moved up 0.9%, and prescription drug costs rose 0.4%. Airline fares

jumped 2.3%.

Rents rose 0.3% and are up 3.5% in the past year. Hotel stays have gotten 4.6% more expensive in the past year.

There are some signs higher wages may be having an effect. The cost of housing operations, such as cleaning, landscaping and moving, jumped 5.4% in the past year.

The Federal Reserve maintains a 2% inflation target to avoid the destabilizing effect of deflation, which can pull down prices and

wages. It has mostly missed that target since it was established in 2012. Its preferred measure rose 1.4% percent in June compared with a year earlier. That measure isn’t as influenced by rental prices.

Fed Chairman Jerome Powell has cited the central bank cut short-term interest rates last month. Most economists expect further cuts this year to offset the negative impact of the Trump administration’s trade war with China.



GERRY BROOME/AP

Gas prices jumped 2.5% in July, but have fallen back. The average price for a gallon of gasoline was \$2.64 Tuesday.

# EPA won't OK warning for Roundup ingredient

BY ADAM BEAM  
Associated Press

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — The Trump administration says it won't approve warning labels for products that contain glyphosate, a move aimed at California as it fights one of the world's largest agriculture companies about the potentially cancer-causing chemical.

California requires warning labels on glyphosate products — widely known as the weed killer Roundup — because the International Agency for Research on Cancer has said it is “probably carcinogenic.”

The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency disagrees, saying its research shows the chemical poses no risks to public health. California has not enforced the warning label for glyphosate because Monsanto, the company that makes Roundup, sued and a federal judge temporarily blocked the warning labels last year until the lawsuit could be resolved.

“It is irresponsible to require labels on products that are inaccurate when EPA knows the product does not pose a cancer risk,” EPA Administrator Andrew Wheeler said in a statement. “We will not allow California's flawed program to dictate federal policy.”



HAVEN DALEY/AP

The International Agency for Research on Cancer says glyphosate in Roundup is “probably carcinogenic.”

California's Safe Drinking Water and Toxic Enforcement Act, approved by voters in 1986, requires the government to publish a list of chemicals known to cause cancer, as determined by a variety of outside groups that include the EPA and IARC. The law also

requires companies to warn customers about those chemicals.

California regulators have twice concluded glyphosate did not pose a cancer risk for drinking water. But in 2015, the IARC classified the chemical as “probably carcinogenic,”

triggering a warning label under California law.

Federal law regulates how pesticides are used and how they are labeled. States can impose their own requirements, but they can't be weaker than the federal law, according to Brett Hartl, government affairs

director for the Center for Biological Diversity.

Hartl said it is unusual for the EPA to tell a state it can't go beyond the federal requirements.

“It's a little bit sad the EPA is the biggest cheerleader and defender of glyphosate,” Hartl said. “It's

the Environmental Protection Agency, not the pesticide protection agency.”

In a letter to companies explaining its decision, Michael Goodis, director of EPA's registration division in its Office of Pesticide Programs, said the agency considers labels warning glyphosate to cause cancer to “constitute a false and misleading statement,” which is prohibited by federal law.

Chandra Lord, a representative for Monsanto's parent company Bayer AG, said the EPA's announcement “is fully consistent with the science-based conclusions reached by the agency and leading health regulators worldwide for more than four decades.”

“Glyphosate is not carcinogenic,” Lord said.

An estimated 13,000 plaintiffs have pending lawsuits against Monsanto concerning glyphosate. Three of those cases went to trial in California, and juries awarded damages in each case, although judges later reduced the amounts.

In May, a jury ordered Monsanto to pay a California couple \$2.055 billion dollars after a trial where they blamed the company's product for causing their cancers.

Last month, a judge reduced that award to \$87 million.

# Trump backs plan to turn gas into plastics

BY JILL COLVIN AND JOSH BOAK  
Associated Press

MONACA, Pa. — President Donald Trump showcased growing efforts to capitalize on western Pennsylvania's natural gas deposits by turning gas into plastics, as he sought Tuesday to reinvigorate supporters in the manufacturing towns that helped him win the White House in 2016.

Trump arrived in Monaca, about 40 minutes north of Pittsburgh, on Tuesday to tour Shell's soon-to-be completed Pennsylvania Petrochemicals Complex. The facility, which critics claim will become the largest air polluter in western Pennsylvania, is being built in an area hungry for investment.

The focus is part of a continued push by the Trump administration to increase the economy's dependence on fossil fuels in defiance of increasingly urgent warnings about climate change. And it's an embrace of plastic at a time when the world is sounding alarms over its ubiquity and impact.

“This would have never happened without me and us,” Trump said, speaking to a crowd of thousands of workers building the site, dressed in fluorescent orange and yellow shirts and vests. Shell announced plans to build in 2012, when President Barack Obama was in office.

Trump's appeals to blue-collar workers helped him win Beaver County, where the plant is located, by more than 18 percentage



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Thousands of workers building the Shell site turn out to hear President Trump speak.

points in 2016, only to have voters turn to Democrats in 2018's midterm elections.

In one of a series of defeats that led to Republicans' loss of the House, voters sent Democrat Conor Lamb to Congress after the prosperity promised by Trump's tax cuts failed to materialize.

Beaver County is still struggling to recover from the shuttering of steel plants in the 1980s that surged the unemployment rate to nearly 30%. Former mill towns like Aliquippa have seen their populations shrink, while Pittsburgh has lured major tech

companies like Google and Uber, fueling an economic renaissance in a city that reliably votes Democratic.

Trump claimed that his steel and aluminum tariffs have saved the industries and that they are now “thriving,” exaggerating the recovery of the steel industry, particularly when it comes to jobs, which have largely followed pace with broader economic growth.

The region's natural gas deposits had been seen, for a time, as its new road to prosperity, with drilling in the Marcellus Shale reservoir transforming Pennsylvania into the nation's No. 2

natural gas state.

But drops in oil and gas prices caused the jobs boom from fracking to fizzle, leading companies like Shell to turn to plastics and so-called cracker plants — named after the process in which molecules are broken down at high heat, turning fracked ethane gas into one of the precursors for plastic.

The company was given massive tax breaks to build the petrochemicals complex, along with a \$10 million site development grant, with local politicians eager to accommodate a multibillion-dollar construction project.

# Merger

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and archives of old and current broadcast shows.

Now Disney, Comcast's NBCUniversal and AT&T's WarnerMedia are jumping in with their own services as well to challenge Netflix, Amazon, Google and other tech companies encroaching into entertainment. To expand its library, Disney bought Fox's entertainment businesses for \$71 billion in March, while DirecTV owner AT&T bought Time Warner last year for \$81 billion.

The companies say the combined company will create content not just for its own services, but for third parties as well. The new company wants to speed up the growth of its streaming services, including CBS All Access, Showtime, and Pluto TV, the free ad-supported service that Viacom owns, and drive more advertising to its services.

Moody's media analyst Neil Begley said the biggest question will be whether the new company will focus on its subscription-based

streaming services such as CBS All Access and Showtime or ad-supported ones like Pluto TV, or keep doing both.

Companies might not make enough on subscription fees to break even, but it might not be able to get enough viewers with free services to attract enough advertising either, he said.

“If you're going in both directions, you're hedging your bets, but are you pulling your punches on whatever the best strategy might have been?” Begley said.

CBS says All Access and its Showtime streaming services have 8 million subscribers combined. That's far less than the 60 million U.S. subscribers that Netflix has, though it's comparable with the estimated number of subscribers to HBO Now, that network's stand-alone streaming service.

The combined company would still be small compared with behemoths like Disney, with a vast library of movies and shows, and Netflix, the pioneer in streaming technology.

After splitting in 2006, CBS and Viacom both remained controlled by National Amusements.



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The logo for the CBS Corporation appears above a trading post Tuesday on the floor of the New York Stock Exchange.

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# Land deal gives Detroit a break

Fiat Chrysler gives Motor City residents 1st crack at jobs

BY COREY WILLIAMS  
Associated Press

DETROIT — Marie Davis wants better medical insurance coverage. Jimmie Pleasant has been out of work for six months.

Both are among the thousands of people who are looking for jobs with Fiat Chrysler under a city program that gives Detroit's residents first crack at the application process. It's part of a \$108 million land development deal between an automaker that's building a massive new plant and a city where the unemployment rate is more than twice the national average.

Detroit officials hope the deal with Fiat Chrysler will mean residents have a better shot at good-paying jobs with the automaker, although Fiat Chrysler is obligated only to consider Detroit residents for the work before opening up the jobs to others. Fiat Chrysler is getting land and tax breaks to build in Detroit.

"I sat with FCA (Fiat Chrysler) and I said this: 'I'm going to give you what you want,'" Mayor Mike Duggan said. "We clear the land and give it to them. I want a window where Detroiters apply for the jobs first. No one in this country has ever got the preference."

Many cities have workforce development programs to prepare people for jobs and make them aware of available employment, but Detroit's requirements that residents receive priority in job interviews and the application registration process are unique, said Tamara Atkinson, chief executive for the regional nonprofit Workforce Solutions Capital Area Workforce Board in Austin, Texas.

"I have not come across another city that is as intentional in how Detroit is using city incentives to prioritize a local hire campaign," Atkin-



COREY WILLIAMS/AP

son said. Mayor Mike Duggan speaks with Detroit residents during a job event where they registered to apply for jobs at a Fiat Chrysler assembly plant.

Detroit has made gains since its 2014 exit from the largest municipal bankruptcy in history, and its population seems to have stabilized at around 680,000 — less than half of the 1.8 million who lived there in the 1950s.

Duggan wants those who stuck it out during Detroit's lean years to stay. More than 24,000 residents have created accounts on the city's Detroit at Work website and registered for job readiness events tied to the Fiat Chrysler openings. The automaker expects to hire about 4,900 mostly production jobs at the new plant and a nearby facility, with pay starting at just over \$17 per hour. Laid-off and temporary Fiat Chrysler workers will get to apply first, then Detroit

residents have a 30-day window before the automaker starts taking applications from others.

"What we want is for people to own homes and raise families in this city," Duggan said. "If you're making \$60,000 you can get a nice house in the city of Detroit."

Davis, 49, who has worked in property management for 25 years, said the \$220 she spends each month on health insurance takes a big chunk out of what she earns. Landing a job at Fiat Chrysler would fill the gap, she said.

"It's a very important opportunity for the benefits. I don't plan on quitting my other job," Davis added.

Pleasant, 22, who has two young daughters to support, quit working as a pizza shop manager when his hours

were cut.

"When they said they were allowing Detroiters to apply first, I jumped at it," Pleasant said. "A job is a job. You have to do what you have to do to make a living."

Fiat Chrysler has undergone its own recovery since the federal government's \$80 million bailout of the U.S. auto industry. Italian automaker Fiat took over Chrysler after the U.S. automaker filed for bankruptcy in 2009. It expects to spend \$1.6 billion building the new plant in Motor City.

Meanwhile, the city and state will split land acquisition and preparation costs. The city also agreed to give Fiat Chrysler about \$12.1 million in property tax abatements.

The company did not respond to requests for comment about its hiring plans.

However, when city leaders approved the land deal in May, Mark Stewart, chief operating officer for Fiat Chrysler North America, said: "We're putting Michigan and Detroit first. This is our home. We're very proud."

The deal likely will put some Detroit residents into jobs they otherwise would not get, said Michigan State University economist Charles Ballard. But he cautioned that the unemployment rate may change only a little, as many unemployed may not have the necessary skills to work in an auto industry that's been changed by technology.

"This is true of unemployed all across the country," Ballard said. "The group that's more likely to be unemployed is the group that

has less education and less skill."

The city's unemployment rate was 8.8% in May, according to Michigan's Department of Technology, Management and Budget, compared with 4.2% statewide and 3.6% nationwide.

"We know those jobs are pathways to middle-class lives, and we know that elected officials will continue to offer these incentives because they need to claim credit," Ted De Barbieri, associate law professor at Albany Law School in New York. "Whether a project was going to move forward anyway or if it doesn't come, an elected official can say, 'I did all I can do.' It shows the importance of employers to local elected officials. We know that constituents need jobs."

## Atlanta bans electric scooters at night after deadly wrecks

BY JEFF MARTIN  
AND ANDREA SMITH  
Associated Press

ATLANTA — Atlanta has banned electric scooters in the nighttime hours during what's been a deadly summer for riders.

The ban comes as cities across the nation struggle to regulate the companies renting the devices and keep riders safe.

In Atlanta, three riders have died since May in crashes that involved a public bus, an SUV and a car. Police in the Atlanta suburb of East Point say a fourth rider was killed there Tuesday in a collision involving his scooter and a truck.

"Sadly, we have seen a pattern in the recent and tragic fatalities involving scooters — they all occurred after sunset," Atlanta Mayor Keisha Lance Bottoms said

in a statement Thursday. City officials on Thursday announced a ban on electric scooters and electric bikes from 9 p.m. until 4 a.m. daily. The ban took effect Friday.

"This environment didn't exist 14 months ago or 12 months ago — this is a brand-new thing," said Tim Keane, Atlanta's commissioner of city planning.

"We want this to be temporary," he said. "We hope that this ban is very temporary."

City officials have asked e-scooter vendors to disable the devices during the hours they're banned, the mayor said. The companies are cooperating, and "I've heard no pushback at all," Keane said.

"We think it's a reasonable step as a temporary measure while the scooter program is re-examined," said Nima Daivari, Lime's

community affairs manager for Georgia. San Francisco-based Lime has one of the largest fleets in Atlanta, with an average of about 1,800 available for rent last month.

"They see the value here, and Atlanta is a city that's notorious for traffic congestion."

Traffic safety data showing the dangers of riding during late-night hours is "compelling," Santa Monica, California-based Bird said in a statement Thursday. It had more than 1,200 devices operating in Atlanta last month, city records show.

Late-night and early-morning travel, especially between midnight and 5 a.m., is "many times more dangerous due to impaired road users, fatigue and poor visibility," Bird said. The company has managed its service hours to avoid late night riding, and will comply

with Atlanta's new guidelines, it added.

Jason Layfield was visiting Atlanta from Guam on Thursday, and rode a motorized scooter for the first time to get back and forth from his hotel and the convention he's attending.

"I don't see it necessarily as a bad thing to limit riding at night," he said. "I don't know that that's 100% necessary, but I can understand how it may be a good idea."

Other communities, including Dallas; Nashville, Tennessee; and Athens, Georgia, have recently considered some form of regulation of scooters, partly over concerns about safety.

Chicago has a nighttime ban similar to Atlanta's new policy. Scooters there must be inoperable after 10 p.m. and off the streets by midnight, said Isaac Reichman, a Chicago Department of

Business Affairs and Consumer Protection spokesman. They're allowed to operate at 5 a.m. the next day, he said.

The federal Centers for Disease Control and Prevention reviewed medical records from scooter riders in Austin, Texas, in an effort to learn more about the risks associated with riding them. Researchers in the Austin study identified 192 scooter-related injuries in three months in 2018.

Nearly half of those were head injuries, including 15%

that were traumatic brain injuries, the CDC said in its report. The researchers also found a troubling trend: Less than 1% of the injured riders wore a helmet.

"We embrace scooters and bikes and we want people to be able to get around on them, particularly people who are starting to depend on them for access to transit and their jobs and things like that," Keane said. "Where we have the chance to make them safer, we have to do that."

## Cannabis

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retail leases in the Chicago area and other cities.

"There are a lot of unknowns, but everybody is trying to be prepared for whatever the city puts forward," he said. "It's going to be highly trafficked areas with both locals and tourists."

However, owners of some of the largest properties, where retail generates a relatively small portion of the building's overall revenue, are taking a more cautious approach, said retail broker John Vance of Stone Real Estate. He's had landlords in and around downtown pass on negotiating leases with marijuana users.

"The use is legal, yes, but some people will be turned off by it," he said.

Recreational marijuana is still illegal on the federal level. That brings other regulatory hurdles, including an inability to lease space in a building whose construction loan is from a large,

federally insured bank. Some large commercial brokerages also have restrictions on real estate deals involving cannabis companies.

"It is illegal under federal law to knowingly open, lease, rent, use or maintain property for the manufacturing, storing or distribution of marijuana," employees of Chicago-based Cushman & Wakefield were told in a July email. "As such, our professionals as individuals, and Cushman & Wakefield as a corporation, can both potentially be exposed to criminal as well as civil liability."

Marijuana companies aren't commenting on specific locations in the city where they're negotiating for space. But some, like Cresco, are rolling out clean, brightly designed dispensary concepts, that would fit into Chicago's retail corridors. Cresco's stores will be called Sunnyside.

PharmaCann and Green Thumb Industries, each with plans to open five new Illinois dispensaries, also are implementing dispensary

concepts aimed at making shoppers feel welcome and comfortable. Their stores are called Verilife and Rise, respectively.

GTI has almost 30 dispensaries around the country. It is exploring locations for three recreational stores in Chicago and two downstate, said chief strategy officer Jennifer Dooley.

Phoenix-based 4Front Ventures, which owns a dispensary in the South Shore neighborhood, also is looking for a separate recreational dispensary location. President and co-founder Kris Krane declined to say where the company is looking.

"It's pretty competitive out there right now," he said. "A lot of people looking in the same areas."

Without specific zoning rules in place, companies may need to get creative. Tenants could sign leases that are contingent on obtaining city approval, leases that contain buyout clauses or other types of agreements.

"It's a bit of a cart before the horse," said Chuck Taylor, director of operations at

Lemont-based Englewood Construction, which has done work for medical and recreational marijuana sellers in several other states.

"Anyone looking to be open at the start of January already needs to be working on things like site selection, leasing, engaging an architect and the permitting process."

Regardless of the uncertainties, it's clear that attitudes toward cannabis have changed since Illinois rolled out its medical marijuana program, said Jeremy Unruh, director of public and regulatory affairs at PharmaCann. Unlike with medical sales, the new law allows cities to tax marijuana sales.

"Five years ago, we were relegated to areas where the municipalities wanted to hide us," he said. "Now I don't think that's the case, especially given the fact that 3% of total sales can go to the municipality."

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**NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE OF COLLATERAL UNDER THE ILLINOIS UNIFORM COMMERCIAL CODE**

**DATE OF SALE:** Tuesday August 27, 2019  
**PLACE OF SALE:** 105 W. Madison Street, Suite 1500, Chicago, IL 60602  
**TIME OF SALE:** 2:00 PM Central Time

**NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN** that pursuant to Article 9 of the Illinois Uniform Commercial Code and pursuant to certain notes, commercial security agreements, guaranties and other agreements and documents (collectively and as the same may have been amended and/or assigned, the "Financing Documents"), by and among Harvest Finance Group LLC, an Illinois limited liability company (the "Secured Party"), and Indigo Interactive, Inc. and the Indigo Interactive Trust ("Debtors"), the Collateral (defined below) will be sold at a PUBLIC SALE (the "Sale") on Tuesday, August 27, 2019 at 2:00 PM Central Time at the address above.

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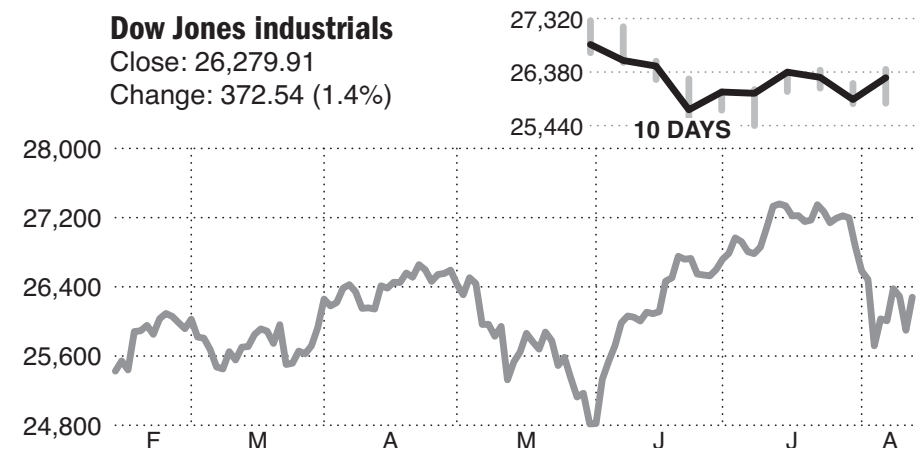
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Nasdaq +152.95 (+1.95%)

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Close 8,016.36 High 8,065.24 Low 7,833.79 Previous 7,863.41

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Gold futures -3.10 to \$1,502.20

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Table showing 5-day, 30-day, and 1-year percentage changes for DOW, NASD, and S&P indices.

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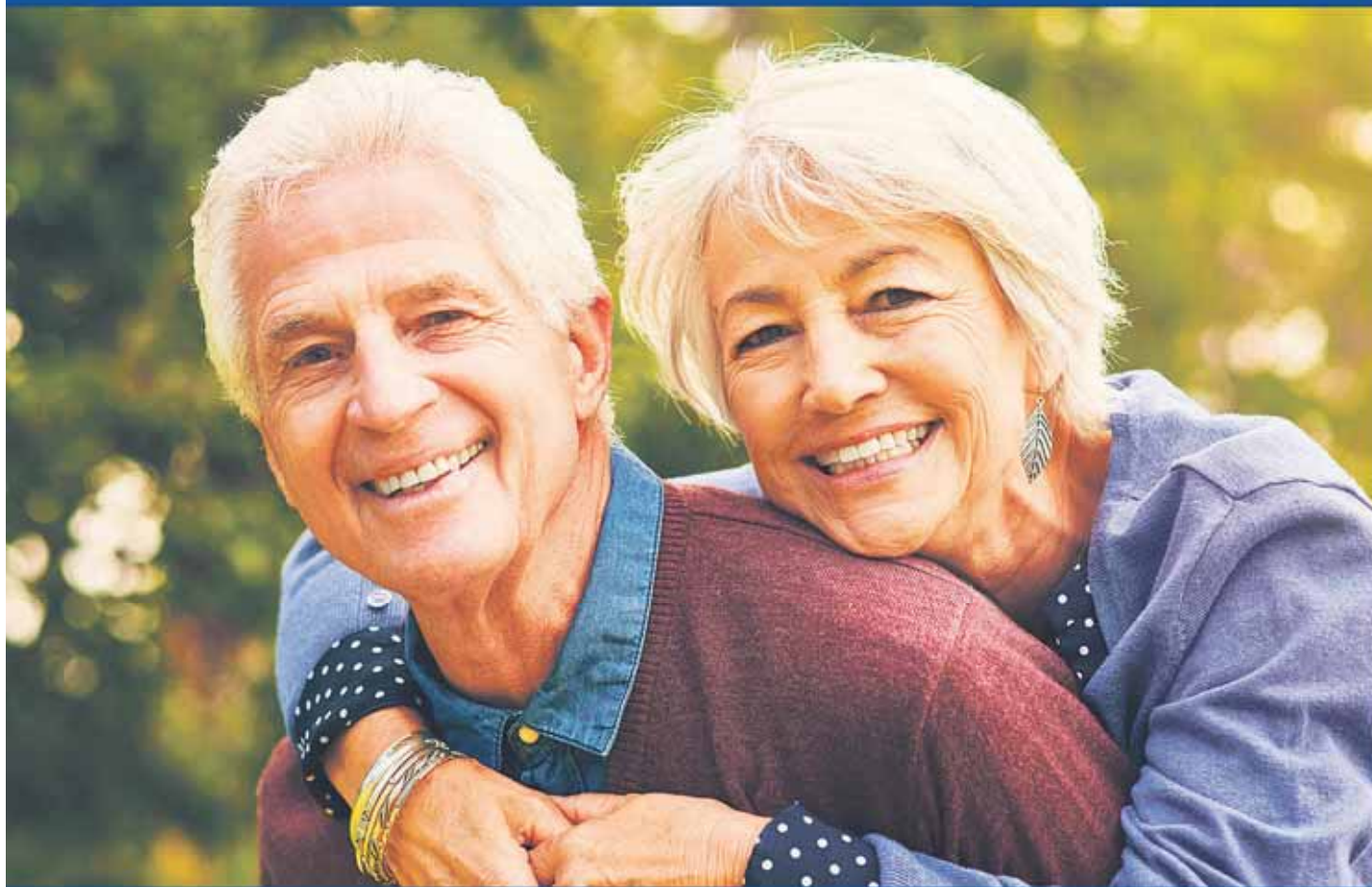
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Table of foreign market performance for various regions.

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## OBITUARIES

SHERM POPPEN 1930-2019

# Grandfather of snowboarding was devoted skier, sailor

By HARRISON SMITH  
The Washington Post

On Christmas morning 1965, Sherm Poppen bound together a pair of discount-store skis and created what became known as the Snurfer, combining elements of skateboarding, surfing and slalom water skiing to invent a smooth-riding precursor to the snowboard.

"I lived on the shore of Lake Michigan, and I'd always wished I could surf," Poppen later told Snow magazine. That day, "I looked at the snow on the dunes behind my house and it dawned on me that we had a permanent wave right there."

Over the next decade and a half, more than 750,000 Snurfers — a portmanteau of snow and surf, with no relation to the blue, mushroom-dwelling Smurfs — were sold nationwide. Historians credit Poppen's invention with spurring the development of snowboarding, a sport that nets hundreds of millions of dollars in annual merchandise sales and is featured at the Winter X Games and Olympics.

Poppen, who never became wealthy from the invention, had little interest in launching a sport or business empire when he used a piece of floor molding to screw skis together in his garage. Instead, his work was driven by a desire to entertain his 5- and 10-year-old daughters — and to keep them out of their Muskegon, Michigan, house while Poppen's pregnant wife rested inside.

"When I saw how much fun the kids had Christmas Day," he later told the journal Skiing Heritage in 2008, "I spent the next week in Goodwill and everywhere else buying up every water ski I could find."

Poppen was 89 when he died July 31 at his home in Griffin, Georgia, where he had lived for about a decade, since declining health forced him off the slopes. The cause was complications of a stroke, his family said.

"I saw it as a children's toy, really — something to play in the backyard and replace the sled," Poppen told the FNRRad Snowboarding Podcast in 2015. "Because every year a few people died on sleds by running into trees headfirst. This way they could stand up, jump off and jump back on, and save their head."

In a phone interview, his family recalled that Poppen named the toy at the sug-

gestion of his wife and continued to update it with help from his father, who proposed adding a rope to the front to help riders steer and hold on to the board after falls. "He's not known for following directions," his daughter Julie Poppen said. "He always drilled a million unnecessary holes in everything."

By March 1966, Poppen had applied for a patent for his "surf-type snow ski," which featured a board that was wider and shorter than a normal snow ski, topped with "antiskid foot treads" to prevent riders' boots from slipping. The toy was licensed to the Brunswick, an Illinois-based bowling company that placed it in the Sears catalogue in time for Christmas. Early models sold for \$6.88.

Three Chicago-area friends, Vern Wicklund and brothers Harvey and Gunnar Burgeson, had patented another proto-snowboard, a modified sled known as a "bunker," in the 1930s. Poppen's Snurfer was the first to be mass-produced, although the marketing campaign was such a failure it inspired a Harvard University business school case study. Advertisements declared "Snurf's the word!" But it was unclear whether "Snurfing" was a sport or a children's game, like twirling with a hula hoop.

Still, the Snurfer made its way to future snowboard innovators, including Jeff Grell, Chris Sanders and Bob Weber, and Poppen helped organize Snurfing competitions in Muskegon. Tinkerers such as Tom Sims and Dimitrije Milovich developed hands-free models in the wake of Poppen's creation. And Jake Burton Carpenter, who received a Snurfer at 14 and soon launched his own company, Burton Snowboards, helped popularize the modern snowboard and bring it to mountains across the country.

"I always felt there was an opportunity for it to be better marketed, for serious technology to be applied to it, so Snurfing could become a legitimate sport instead of a cheap toy," Burton told Sports Illustrated in 1997. "I knew there was an opportunity there. I couldn't believe Brunswick never took advantage of it."

Poppen, who devoted most of his career to running an industrial-gas-supply company, generally seemed unbothered that his creation became successful only after others developed it further.

"It was Jake's per-

severance that got us on the chairlift," he told a Steamboat Springs, Colorado, newspaper in 2009. "Otherwise [snowboarders] would still be hiking up the hill." Burton, he later told FNRRad, "saw a future that frankly I dreamed about but didn't think was possible."

Sherman Robert Poppen was born in Muskegon on March 25, 1930. His father was a lawyer and the city's attorney, and his mother was a school principal turned homemaker.

Poppen studied business at Northwestern University and, after graduating, served as a supply officer in the Navy. He eventually returned to Muskegon, where he joined Lake Welding Supply and became its owner.

In the mid-1990s, he retired and sold the company to his employees through a stock-ownership program that was "one of his biggest points of pride," his daughter Wendy Poppen said in a phone interview.

He was also delighted by the exhibition of early Snurfers at the Smithsonian's National Museum of American History, which holds his papers, and the construction of a 14-foot Muskegon sculpture, "The Turning Point," that charts the development of snowboarding. At the top stands a young Snurfer rider modeled after Poppen's two oldest daughters.

His first wife, the former Nancy Bazarnick, died in 1993. Survivors include his wife, the former Louise Kelly; three daughters, Wendy, Laurie and Julie; a stepson, Patrick Kelly; a sister; and five grandchildren.

A devoted skier, Poppen started snowboarding only in his mid-60s, after he said he grew tired of speaking at snowboard conferences where he was the only person without a board. He was also a competitive sailor and served on the planning commission in Norton Shores, a Muskegon suburb where the family moved soon after he invented the Snurfer.

"Right when it was invented, Julie was being born," Wendy said, offering one explanation for why Poppen never devoted his career to the Snurfer. "They were designing this new house in Norton Estates, and my dad was really putting his neck out for this house. He had three kids now. I'm sure he was terrified financially to put all his time into this dream thing — he just had to keep working."

would not remove a Ten Commandments monument from the state judicial building, defying a federal court order to remove the granite monument.

In 2006, Israel halted its offensive against Hezbollah guerrillas as a U.N.-imposed cease-fire went into effect after a month of warfare that killed more than 900 people.

In 2013, Egyptian security forces killed hundreds of protesters and injured thousands more during raids at sit-ins staged by supporters of deposed President Mohammed Morsi.

In 2014, Missouri Gov. Jay Nixon dispatched the state Highway Patrol to take over security in Ferguson to curb aggressive tactics of local police against demonstrators protesting the police shooting of an unarmed black teenager.

In 2016, at the Rio Olympics, U.S. swimmer Ryan Lochte and three teammates reported being robbed at gunpoint; police later said the men were not robbed, and instead vandalized a gas station bathroom. (Lochte was charged with filing a false robbery report, but a Brazilian court dismissed the case.)

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#### Anderson, S.J. Fr. Richard W.

Fr. Richard W. Anderson, S.J. August 10, 2019. Age 84. A Jesuit for over 65 years. He was born in Chicago, IL and ministered as a Spiritual Director and Community Superior at Loyola University Chicago and Milford Spiritual Center. He also served as Chaplain at various locations such as St. Ignatius College Prep in Chicago and the



Loyola University in Rome (John Felice Center). His ministry was primarily in the Cincinnati and Chicago areas. A deeply spiritual man, he always had a smile for everyone he would meet. Visitation is Thursday, August 15, 3-8 p.m. with a prayer service at 7 p.m. at Colombiere. Funeral Mass Friday, August 16, at 10:45 a.m. at Colombiere Center, 9075 Big Lake Rd., Clarkston, MI with burial to follow. Memorial gifts to support the Jesuits may be made to the USA Midwest Jesuits, 1010 N. Hooker St., Chicago, IL 60642. Visit [www.jesuitsmidwest.org](http://www.jesuitsmidwest.org) to read full obituary, sign guestbook, or make an online memorial gift. A.J. Desmond & Sons, (248) 362-2500. View obituary and share memories at [AJDesmond.com](http://AJDesmond.com)

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#### Berman, David

David Berman, age 52 of Nashville, TN, passed away August 7, 2019 in Brooklyn, NY. A profoundly loved and loving husband, son, friend, contrarian, historian, writer, band leader, cheerleader, and occasional anarchist, he navigated the wildly unpredictable terrain of his inner world and our shared planet with fascination, patience,



and love. A champion of the underdog and a willful underdog of champions, he fought the good fight wherever he saw fit with bravery, candor, and humor. And won.

Born January 4, 1967, David was a poet, musician, and visual artist, whose mastery of language shone in every sense—be it written, spoken, or drawn—in his many songs and poems, in texts and emails, in shopping lists and post-it notes, and sharpie-on-old-converse shoes. From unexpected and rushed joyful exclamations on the phone, to wry and painfully funny asides in public forums, to receive his words was to get a tattoo that you never knew you wanted, and instantly wonder how you ever lived without. This was his joy, his drive, his love—the life's work that sustained him to stay in this world as long as he did for us.

David leaves us with his celebrated book of poetry Actual Air, his vast musical discography as Silver Jews and Purple Mountains, and his beloved cartoon collection The Portable February. With these works, he enlightened us with joy, comfort, and empathy beyond even the magic of his words.

For decades, his work has had a deep and lasting impact on many thousands of people the world over. That impact will continue. His legacy will be carried on by his wife, Cassie, and everyone at his longtime collaborator and foil, Drag City Records.

He is survived by in-laws Robert and Linda Marrett, Julie and Arnis Ekins, Joseph Marrett, Meaghan and Tommy Gift, nephews Erik and Robert Ekins, and nieces Savannah Ekins and Marrett Jane Gift of Louisville, KY; maternal aunt Carolyn Stucker and cousin Andy Ford of Akron, OH, cousin Anara WhiteBear of Bloomington, IN and their families; his father Richard Berman and family of McLean, VA, sister Carolyn Braun of Naples, FL, paternal aunt Jayne and uncle Jerry Dubin of Chester, NJ, cousin Joanne Schlesinger and her son Joshua of Long Valley, NJ, aunt Patricia Skolnik and family of Denver, CO, and aunt Felicia Brown and family of San Francisco, CA. He was preceded in death by his beloved mother Marilyn "Mimi" (Tissot) Berman, maternal grandparents Robert and Doris Tissot, and paternal grandparents Shep and Anita Berman. Friends and family, along with the Jewish community, will bury David in Nashville in a private service on Friday, August 16th. We ask his many additional friends and fans to respect the privacy of his family at this time. A public memorial service and anti-showmanship tribute featuring brilliant conversation, passionate speeches, and a tangle of nicotine swans will be held in Nashville at a later date. In lieu of flowers, please consider a memorial contribution to Music Health Alliance and/or MusicCares.

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#### Breckel, Steven R.

Steven R. Breckel, U.S. Air Force Veteran. Loving husband & best friend of Patricia Noonan. Fond father of Jenna Breckel & Kayla Breckel. Dear brother of Carol Breckel, & the late Allen R. Breckel, & the late Linda Kruse, & the late Philip Breckel.

Proud uncle of many nieces & nephews. Retired from Shure Microphones & former Guest Service Ambassador for the Chicago Cubs. Family will meet friends & neighbors at St. Michael Church in Old Town, 1633 N. Cleveland Ave, in Chicago, Friday August 16 at 9:15 am for a Memorial Mass at 10:00 am. Inurnment Private. In lieu of flowers, please take a friend to dinner in memory of Steven, or memorial donations to Catholic Charities, 721 N. LaSalle St. Chicago IL 60601, would be greatly appreciated. Arrangements entrusted to **Thompson & Kuenster Funeral Home** [thompsonkuensterfuneralhome.com](http://thompsonkuensterfuneralhome.com) 708-425-0500

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#### Cohen, Gabriella 'Gaby'

Gabriella V. Cohen, (83) 8-8-2019 Highland Park, Illinois

Rome, Italy July 29, 2019 Daughter of Aldo and Yvonne Coen, beloved wife of the late Albert Cohen, loving mother of Lance and Brad Cohen (Jacqueline Miller), proud grandmother of Azza, Jonny and Daniella Cohen.

Gaby was born in Rome Italy, fled fascist Italy in 1939 with her parents, arriving in Chicago via Switzerland. She graduated from the University of Chicago in 1955; as a lifelong learner she received two master's degrees and was studying ancient Egyptian history for her Ph.D. at the time of her illness.

Gaby taught 1st grade at Solomon Schechter and later Ravinia School for 12 years. Gaby also founded HELP, a NFP advocacy for sexually abused children in Chicago. She volunteered as a docent at the Oriental Institute.

Gaby lived life to the fullest and she will be missed greatly. In lieu of a service, Gaby requested her friends join the Cohen family at a Celebration of Life. Sunday August 18th, 1-3pm

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#### Frick, Corene M. (Cowperthwait)

Corene Mary Frick, a resident of Glenview, was born April 27, 1939 in Chicago and passed away peacefully on August 6, 2019. She was the daughter of William and Rosemary Cowperthwait. Corene graduated from Loyola University in 1960 and began teaching at D.S. Wentworth School in Englewood. Next, she taught at the Robert Fulton School in Back of the Yards. In 1968, she transferred to Joseph Stockton School in Uptown. In 1994, she became Assistant Principal at Stockton and retired in 1999 after 39 years in the Chicago Public Schools. Upon her retirement, she became an Adjunct Professor at National-Louis University where she supervised Student Teachers and also did Clinical Placement. Corene was an avid fan of all the Chicago teams, but especially of the Bears as a season ticket holder. She is survived by her three siblings, Carol Cunningham of Palos Heights, William (Nancy) Cowperthwait of Mesa, Arizona and Thomas (Kathleen) Cowperthwait of Castro Valley, California. She was a loving Aunt to fifteen nieces and nephews and Grandaunt to nineteen. A Visitation will be held Thursday, August 15th from 3:00 – 8:00 pm at Smith Corcoran Glenview Funeral Home 1104 Waukegan Road in Glenview. A Memorial Mass will be Friday, August 16th at 10:00 am at Our Lady of Perpetual Help Church, 1775 Grove Street, Glenview. Memorial gifts may be made to the Wounded Warrior Project 4899 Belfort Road, Suite 300, Jacksonville, FL 32266, or the Northfield Food Pantry 2550 Waukegan Road, Suite 100, Glenview, IL 60025. For more information go to [www.smithcorcoran.com](http://www.smithcorcoran.com) or call 847-901-4012.

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#### Gearen, Catherine Clare

Catherine Clare Gearen of Oak Park; dear sister of John J. Jr. (Ann), Peter F. M.D. (Lisa), Michael V. (Betty), Paul C. (Barbara Koren), Mark J., Thomas J. (Jennifer Kerwin), Elizabeth M. (Bruce) Fischer and the late Mary T. Barbato; caring sister-in-law of Anthony L. M.D. (Jean) Barbato; fond aunt and great-aunt of many; devoted daughter of the late John Joseph "Jack" and Virginia nee Burke Gearen. Visitation Friday 3 to 9 p.m. at **Drechsler, Brown & Williams Funeral Home**, 203 S. Marion St., Oak Park. Prayers Saturday 9 a.m. to Ascension Church for mass at 9:45 a.m. Interment Queen of Heaven Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, donations to Cardinal Bernardin Cancer Center ([loyolamedicine.org/giving-loyola](http://loyolamedicine.org/giving-loyola)) or the charity of your choice are appreciated. Funeral info: 708-383-3191 or [drechslerbrownwilliams.com](http://drechslerbrownwilliams.com)

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In 1917, China declared war on Germany and Austria during World War I.

In 1935, the Social Security Act became law, creating unemployment insurance and pension plans for the elderly.

In 1941, President Franklin D. Roosevelt and British Prime Minister Winston Churchill signed the Atlantic Charter, a statement of principles that denounced aggression.

In 1945, President Harry Truman announced that Japan had accepted the terms of unconditional surrender, that World War II was over and that he had proclaimed the following day to be V-J Day.

In 1994, eight children who were left alone died in an early-morning fire in a home in Carbondale, Ill.

In 1997, Timothy McVeigh was sentenced to death for the Oklahoma City bombing.

In 2003, the chief justice of the Alabama Supreme Court, Roy Moore, said he

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Aug. 13  
Mega Millions .....  
35 41 44 58 59 / 3  
Mega Millions jackpot: \$65M  
Pick 3 midday ..... 788 / 4  
Pick 4 midday ..... 8347 / 9  
Lucky Day Lotto midday .....  
06 09 16 35 36  
Pick 3 evening ..... 536 / 9  
Pick 4 evening ..... 7564 / 5  
Lucky Day Lotto evening .....  
08 09 11 33 42  
Aug. 14 Powerball: \$138M  
Aug. 15 Lotto: \$4.5M

**INDIANA**  
Aug. 13  
Daily 3 midday ..... 634 / 0  
Daily 4 midday ..... 8242 / 0  
Daily 3 evening ..... 332 / 3  
Daily 4 evening ..... 2910 / 3  
Cash 5 ..... 0 2 13 23 30 32

**MICHIGAN**  
Aug. 13  
Daily 3 midday ..... 577  
Daily 4 midday ..... 1749  
Daily 3 evening ..... 987  
Daily 4 evening ..... 4860  
Fantasy 5 ..... 15 16 34 36 37  
Keno ..... 06 17 18 19 20  
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## Goldman, Aaron

Beloved father of Samantha Joy Goldman. Cherished son of Joy (George) Nellessen and Scott Goldman. Loving grandson of the late William and Florence Feldman. Public visitation Thursday 9 AM- 12 PM at **Chicago Jewish Funerals**, 195 N. Buffalo Grove Road (One block north of Lake Cook Road) Buffalo Grove. Interment private. In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made in his memory to American Cancer Society, www.cancer.org. Arrangements by: **Chicago Jewish Funerals**, 847.229.8822, www.cjinfo.com

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## Hannon, Joseph Perault

Joseph Perault Hannon. Superintendent of Schools, Managing Director of McCormick Place and enthusiastic cheerleader for Chicago. The boy from small-town Massachusetts fell in love with Chicago and its high-rise architecture, living in the Hancock Building as soon as it was built and at one time owning a penthouse on the gold coast. Chicago was good to him and he returned the favor, selling Chicago as a place to do business and a tourist destination. A lifelong educator, Joe Hannon first hit Chicago newspapers and television as a glamorous Superintendent of Schools. A natural showman, he brought fun and excitement to all his roles and was always interested in furthering the careers of those around him, buying them books to read and making introductions. Born in Fitchburg, MA and retaining his accent despite almost fifty years in Chicago, Joe was an outstanding athlete and high school hall of famer, winning state and New England titles and a gold medal at the national interscholastic indoor championship at Madison Square Garden. As an athlete he did not drink until he was forty, and he ran three marathons in middle age. From high school he joined the United States Marine Corps, becoming a swimming instructor at Parris Island. Following his service in the Marines, Joe earned a BSc from Fitchburg State University and became a history teacher. He then married Denise Turcotte, a local beauty and grammar school teacher. Remembering his happy summers as a lifeguard on Nantucket, Joe and his young wife moved there as teachers. Although only on Nantucket for four years they made lifelong friends and the island remained a destination for them, not least because their daughter, Kelley, was born there. But they wanted to see more of the world and did so, teaching for periods in Athens and Vienna, where Joe was Assistant Director at the American International School. Joe was by now interested in education policy. Armed with a Masters from Stanford and a PhD in Educational Planning from the University of Northern Colorado, he moved his family to Chicago in 1970 to become Assistant Superintendent of Schools. So began a love for Chicago, with Joe becoming one of the city's greatest fans and cheerleaders. A few years later he became Superintendent, reporting to Mayor Richard J. Daley. This was a high-profile role with tensions over desegregation. Joe tried to do what was best for the students, setting up Magnet schools, one of them being Whitney M. Young. Among the first students were his daughter and one Michelle Robinson, later to become Michelle Obama. President Carter interviewed Joe to become his Education Secretary. Even back then Chicago's finances were difficult, and the school system was chronically underfunded. Unable to pay his staff, Joe resigned. Not long after, he was tapped to become Managing Director of McCormick Place, at the same time becoming President of the Chicago Convention and Visitors Bureau. This was a role suited to Joe's strengths as a marketer. Joe and his team expanded the complex, bringing huge international shows to Chicago. All the stars performed there, and Joe persuaded many to have a photo taken with him. During his career Joe served on many boards as a Public Director, including the Chicago Board of Trade. While most of his career was spent in public service, he worked in the private sector running human resources for the Chicago Stock Exchange and setting up the corporate university for Everen Securities. Joe was tough, surviving neck surgery for a recurring football injury suffered in high school and a heart attack aged seventy (he had seven stents, which he claimed was a hospital record). In his fifties he contracted Guillain-Barré syndrome, a rare but serious condition that affects the nerves and kept Joe in hospital for many months, leaving him with permanent pain. Not that he ever complained. He bounced back to head up the Illinois Trade Office, setting up a network of international offices to promote not only Chicago but all of Illinois to the world. During this period, he led three missions for the Governor of Illinois to Cuba. He ended his career as Director of the Illinois Department of Commerce, reporting to the Governor. Although Irish, Joe spent much of his childhood with Greeks and having lived in Athens developed a fondness for Greek food, dining in Chicago's Greek town several times a month. Clothes were important to Joe. He loved to look good and was frequently described as dapper, whether wearing three-piece suits in the 1960s, chocolate velvet in the 1970s or seersucker every summer. More recently he would often be seen in patriotic red, white and blue, with natty scarves in the winter. Joe is survived by his wife Denise as well as their daughter Kelley, her husband Alan and granddaughter Sophie, who live in London. There will be a private Memorial Service for family and friends. For info 312-421-0936 or [www.michalikulfuneralhome.com](http://www.michalikulfuneralhome.com).

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## Hopkins, David H.

David Harold Hopkins of Western Springs, Illinois, passed in peace after a brave and hard-fought battle against cancer at the age of 75 on August 7, 2019. He is survived by his beloved wife, Marie, of 47 years of marriage, his two children, Melissa and Christopher, and his three amazing grandchildren, Sophia, Declan and Ethan. He will also be forever missed by his two brothers, Jay and Richard. Visitation will be held Friday, August 16 from 3 to 8pm at **Hallowell & James Funeral Home**, 1025 W. 55th Street, Countryside. Interment 11am Saturday, August 17 at All Saints Cemetery, 700 N. River Road, Des Plaines. Family and friends to gather directly at the cemetery office at 10:45am. Full obituary and additional info at [hjfunerals.com](http://hjfunerals.com)

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## Jedry, Heidi

Heidi L. (nee Knor) Jedry, age 53, of Oak Lawn, passed away peacefully on August 12, 2019 surrounded by family.

Heidi was the loving wife to Mark Jedry; beloved mother to Jordan, Madison and Avery Jedry; cherished daughter to Karen (nee Bandyk) (William McAninch) Knor and William (Clair) Knor; sister and best friend to Holly (Ross) Weissenhofer and Tammy Knor; sister-in-law to Mike, Mary and Dawn; aunt to Devin, Mason, Sage, Emerson, and Jamie; cousin to many and best friend to numerous.

Heidi was born on February 4, 1966 in Chicago, IL. She graduated from Mother McAuley Liberal Arts High School and Loyola University. Heidi worked for over 30 years as an accountant for the Kaplan Partners, LLP. On October 2, 1993, Heidi was wed to her high school sweetheart, Mark, and together they raised three beautiful children. Heidi was a devoted mother and friend to everyone who knew her. Whether attending a volleyball game or spending an afternoon solving puzzles and chatting, Heidi always made time to support her loved ones. Heidi is dearly remembered for her selfless actions, her sense of humor and for the love she shared with everyone she crossed paths with.

Visitation is scheduled for Thursday, August 15, 2019 from 3-9 pm at Blake-Lamb Funeral Home (4727 W. 103rd St; Oak Lawn, IL 60453), and again on Friday, August 16, 2019 from 8:30 am until the time of her prayer service at 9:15 am. Mass of Christian Burial will be Friday, August 16 at St. Catherine of Alexandria Catholic Church (4100 W. 107th St; Oak Lawn, IL 60453).

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## Kant, Elizabeth 'Betty'

Elizabeth "Betty" Kant, 85 of Carpentersville, beloved wife of the late Victor Kant, loving mother of Joyce (Ray) Loader and James (Susan) Kant; cherished grandmother of Elizabeth (Brad) Everett, Ian Loader, Elissa Thinnies, Ianna Loader, Matthew (Colleen), Thomas (Elynnor) and Daniel (Athena) Kant; great grandmother of Kaylynn, Charlotte, Aubrey, Victoria, Reid, Iyla, Colin, Eliza, Finley, Duncan, Lucy, Violet, Alexander, Charlie, and Zigmund. Funeral services 10:00 AM Friday, August 16 at **Laird Funeral Home** 120 S. Third St., West Dundee. Visitation Thursday 4-8 PM. Private interment Mt. Hope Cemetery. 847-836-8770 or [www.lairdfamilyfuneralservices.com](http://www.lairdfamilyfuneralservices.com)

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## Kearse, III, George Patrick

George Patrick Kearse, III, age 85, beloved husband of Carmela, nee Natella, loving father of Brenda (John) Lambert and Cynthia Wright; cherished grandfather of Brian Lambert; dear brother of Sturgis (Late Helen) Schexnaydre and Phyllis Piazza; fond uncle of many. Veteran of US Air Force.

Visitation will be held Friday, August 16, 2019 from 3-8 pm at Hursen Funeral Home, 4001 Roosevelt Rd., Hillside, IL where funeral will begin Saturday, August 17, 2019 at 9:15am and proceed to Divine Providence Catholic Church, 2550 Mayfair Ave, Westchester, IL for Mass at 10:00 am. Burial will follow at Queen of Heaven Cemetery, Hillside. In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to the Wounded Warrior Project, PO Box 758517, Topeka, KS 66675-8517 or [WoundedWarriorProject.org](http://WoundedWarriorProject.org). To leave a message or memory, visit [NewTraditionFunerals.com](http://NewTraditionFunerals.com)

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## Kieffer, Michael C

Michael C. Kieffer, 76, of Scottsdale and Flagstaff, AZ, formerly of Chicago. Mike served, at the time of his death and for the past 20 years, as Chairman of Quick Leonard Kieffer, a healthcare executive search firm he co-founded in 1999.

Earlier in his career, he helped found and was Chairman and CEO of Witt/Kieffer. During his career, he worked with Boards of Directors to hire over 400 CEOs for hospitals, academic medical centers and health systems throughout the country. In addition, he placed thousands of healthcare executives into leadership roles.

Mike was a wonderful golfer and Board President of Troon National Golf Club in Scottsdale. He served on the Boards of Children's Memorial Hospital and Palos Community Hospital in Chicago as well as John C. Lincoln Health in Phoenix.

He is survived by his wife, Karlene, sons Jim (Naples, FL) and Phil (New Lenox, IL), daughter-in-law Sherry and Diane, grandchildren Jack, Joe, Alexandra and Danielle.

Private arrangements have been made. Condolences may be sent to: 10751 E. Candlewood Drive, Scottsdale, AZ 85255. Memorials may be made to Arizona Humane Society, Attn: Development, 1521 Dobbins Road, Phoenix, AZ 85041

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## Kligerman, Ruth G

Ruth Kligerman (nee Goldflies) passed away on August 12, 2019. Wife of the late Herb Kligerman, mother of Gail Straus (John), Joel (Patty), and Beth Kligerman. Loving grandmother of Becky Straus (Casey Filice), Sam Kligerman (Annette Fearnout), Jack Kligerman (Vicki Vepari). Great grandmother of Forest, Reid, Noelle, and Autumn. Open house in remembrance of Ruth on Thursday 8/15 from 2:00-8:00 p.m. at Joel's home (601 Mulberry Place, Highland Park). Gifts in memorial made to be made to the IMD Guest House ([imdguesthouse.org](http://imdguesthouse.org)).

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## Lawrence, Rosenzweig 'Larry'

Lawrence Rosenzweig, September 11, 1948 — July 31, 2019, Iowa City, IA

Born and raised in Chicago, he ran the family business until retiring at 52 years of age. He was a talented high-school and college basketball player and avid Lake Michigan sailor. After retiring, he spent many years driving

his daughters to school and extracurriculars, as well as driving them crazy. He served on the Board of Directors for several charitable organizations and was passionate (and opinionated) about his work and family.

He is survived by his wife, Cynthia; his daughters, Anna, Molly, Leah, and Sofie; siblings, Bruce, David, Sharon, and Michael; and numerous additional family members and friends.

A Celebration of Life is planned for Sunday, September 1, 2019, from 5-8 pm, at the Chicago Yacht Club at the foot of Monroe Street in Chicago. Memorial contributions can be made to the Adoption Center of Illinois at Family Resource Center.

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## Lynch, Mary Ellen

Mary Ellen Lynch, C.P.D. retired, 72, August 10, 2019, lifetime resident of the South Side of Chicago, Canaryville neighborhood; beloved daughter of the late John J. and Irene Galloway Lynch; loving sister of John J. (Lila) Lynch and Sharon R. Lynch; devoted aunt of Sean Lynch and Krysia Lynch; many cousins and friends. Mary Ellen proudly served as a

Chicago Police Officer for over 25 years. Active member of Rhine Post # 2729, V.F.W. Auxiliary. Services at **McINERNEY CENTRAL CHAPEL**, 4635 S. Wallace St., Chicago, IL, where family and friends will gather on Thursday, August 15, 2019, from 3 to 9 p.m. Funeral Friday, August 16, 2019, 9:15 a.m., at chapel, to St. Gabriel Church, 600 W. 45th St., Chicago. Mass of Christian Burial at 10 a.m. Burial St. Mary Cemetery. Please visit **MARY ELLEN LYNCH BOOK OF MEMORIES**. To express your thoughts or memories in the online guest book, visit [www.chapel.com](http://www.chapel.com) or [facebook.com/funeralmc](http://facebook.com/funeralmc). For information, (773) 268-0703 or (773) 581-9000.

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## Mack, Erwin

Erwin Mack, age 98, U.S.A.A.F. WWII Veteran, late of South Holland. Loving brother of the late Richard (Renette) Makowski; dear uncle of Richard (Linda) Mack, Andrea (Gregory) Smith, and Gregory (Michelle) Makowski; kind great-uncle of many nieces and nephews. Erv was a retired IRS agent with many years of dedicated service. He was also a multi-instrumentalist who grew up playing trombone, and played piano at the Willowbrook Ballroom and other venues on the weekends. Visitation Friday, from 9:00 a.m. until the time of prayers at 10:15 a.m., from **Thornridge Funeral Home (Janusz Family Funeral Service)** 15801 S. Cottage Grove Ave., four blocks North of 162nd St. (Rte. 6) Dolton / South Holland, to Holy Ghost Church Mass at 11:00 a.m. Interment Holy Cross Cemetery. (708) 841-2300 or [www.thornridgefuneralhomes.com](http://www.thornridgefuneralhomes.com)

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## Maloney, Michael Edward

Michael Edward Maloney, age 63, of Evanston. Beloved husband of Mary Lee nee Hennessey; loving brother of Kathleen (the late Robert) Felice, Stephen (Barbara) Maloney and Thomas (Kimberly) Maloney; fond uncle and good friend to many. Michael was a Roman Catholic and an accountant for Bahá'í National Center, Evanston and Ok Street Bank, Chicago. Michael was a volunteer for The Society of Saint Vincent de Paul. Passed away suddenly on August 12, 2019.

Visitation Friday, August 16, 2019, 9:30 a.m. until time of the Funeral Mass 10:30 a.m. at Saint John of Arc Church, 9248 N. Lawndale Avenue, Evanston, IL 60203.

Interment All Saints Cemetery.

In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to The Society of St. Vincent de Paul, 1012 Lake Street, Evanston, IL 60201.

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## McGarry, Rosemary

Rosemary S. McGarry nee Scanlan A former longtime Chicago resident died August 12, 2019. Visitation Thursday and Funeral Friday in Joliet. For info (815) 741-5500 or to view a complete obituary visit [www.fredcdames.com](http://www.fredcdames.com)

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## Miller, Beatrice M. 'Betty'

Beatrice M. "Betty" Miller nee Sever age 95, August 10, 2019. For a complete obituary and service details please contact the **Beidelman-Kunsch Funeral Homes & Crematory**, 516 S. Washington St, Naperville, IL. Memorials to St. Patrick's Residence. [www.beidelmankunschfn.com](http://www.beidelmankunschfn.com) (630) 355 0264

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## Morrill Owcarz, Barbara S.

Barbara S. Morrill Owcarz, age 76; beloved wife of Richard Owcarz and the late Charles Morrill; loving mother of Rhonda Morrill and Brian Morrill; cherished Busia of Atonia Morrill. Visitation Thurs. 4 – 8 p.m. at **Modell Funeral Home**, 7710 S. Cass Ave., Darien where a 7:00 p.m. Chapel Service will be held. Interment will be Friday – meeting at Queen of Heaven Cemetery office at 10:45 a.m. for an 11:00 a.m. Cryptside Service. In lieu of flowers, donations to Alzheimer's Association are appreciated. For funeral info: 630-852-3595 or [www.modelldarien.com](http://www.modelldarien.com).

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## Novak, David E.

David E. Novak, 51 died on August 2, 2019 at Mt. Sinai hospital in Chicago. A resident of Tinley Park, David is survived by his son, brother, sisters and nephews and predeceased parents. He worked as a scale operator at Lindahl for 30 years. David had a generous heart and loved his family and friends; he will be missed by many. No services will be held per the wishes of the deceased. Arrangements handled by **Vandenberg Funeral Home Tinley Park**

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## Pender, Grace M.

Grace M. Pender nee McAuliff. Beloved wife of the late Gordon Pender. Loving mother of Pamela (Roberto) Diaz, Gregory (Carmel) Pender & the late John Gordon Pender. Cherished grandmother of Jillian (Ryan) Pender Harish. Proud great grandmother of Trinity Grace. Dear sister of Gilbert (the late Peggy) McAuliff, Gary McAuliff, & the late George (Buddy) McAuliff, Gertrude & John Mack, Glenn (Lynn) McAuliff, Gloria & Paul Milane & Gregory & Jenny McAuliff. Fond aunt of many nieces & nephews. Funeral Friday 8:45 am from **Thompson & Kuenster Funeral Home**, 5570 W. 95th St., Oak Lawn to St. Linus Church for Mass at 9:30 am. Interment private. Visitation Thursday from 3:00 pm until 9:00 pm. Grace was a longtime parishioner of St. Linus Church, taught CCD and was a Eucharistic Minister. [thompsonkuensterfuneralhome.com](http://thompsonkuensterfuneralhome.com) 708-425-0500

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## Piper, James C. 'Jim'

James C. Piper, 90, of Chicago, died August 4, 2019; Beloved Husband of Dolores "Dee" nee Graffiti. Loving Father of Jim and Carroll Piper. Memorial Mass Saturday August 17, 2019 at 11:00AM at St. Mary of the Woods Church, 7033 N Moselle, Chicago IL. In lieu of flowers memorials may be made to Wounded Warrior Project or Catholic Charities. For more information please go to [www.smithcorcoran.com](http://www.smithcorcoran.com) or call 773-736-3833.

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## Quish, Jr., John J.

John J. Quish, Jr. age 71 US Army Veteran passed away on Saturday, August 10, 2019. Beloved son of the late John J., Sr. and Helen (nee Dwyer) Quish; loving brother of Anita (Albert) Johnson; proud uncle of Helen and Matthew (Meredith) Johnson. Visitation Friday, August 16, 2019 9:30 a.m. until time of Mass at Queen of Martyrs Church 10233 Central Park Ave. Evergreen Park. Mass 10:30 a.m. Interment Holy Sepulchre Cemetery Alsip, IL. In lieu of flowers donations to American Heart Association 300 S. Riverside Plaza Suite 1200 Chicago, IL 60606-6637 or visit www.2heart.org For more information 708-636-1193.

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## Rimkus, Raimundas J. 'Raymond'

Raimundas J. "Raymond" Rimkus of Berwyn, age 90. Beloved husband of Algimanta Rimkus; loving father of Edita Stas; proud grandfather of Viktorija; dear brother of Nijole and the late Stafanija, Birute and Zita; fond uncle of many nieces and nephews. Family and friends will be received at the **Conboy-Westchester Funeral Home**, 10501 W. Cermak, Westchester (2 blks West of Mannheim Rd.) on Friday, August 16, 2019 from 3:00 to 9:00 p.m. Lying-in-State Saturday from 8:30 a.m. until time of funeral Mass 9:00 a.m. at St. Anthony Church, 1510 S. 49th Ct., Cicero. Interment St. Casimir Cemetery. Arrangements entrusted to the Original Kuratko Family, Brian D. Kuratko, Director. For info 708-F-U-N-E-R-A-L.



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## Smason, Bernadine 'Bernie'

Bernadine "Bernie" Smason, nee Ansel, 83. Beloved wife for 58 years of Donald; devoted mother of Steven (Traci) Smason and the late Janet Smason; proud grandmother of Jordan and Eric Smason; dear sister of Delores (Lloyd) Riback, the late Evelyn (late Stanley) Lehrman and late Ruth (late Elliott) Rubin; cherished aunt of many nieces and nephews. The family would like to thank Bernadine's dedicated caregiver and friend, Mariel Regencia. Funeral service Thursday, Aug. 15, 1:30 PM, at **Weinstein & Piser Funeral Home**, 111 Skokie Blvd, Wilmette. Interment Westlawn. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to the Parkinson's Foundation, www.parkinson.org. For info: 847-256-5700.



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## Steinbach, Felicia

Felicia Steinbach age 105 of Lombard and formerly of Glen Ellyn & Melrose Park. Beloved wife of the late Harold P. Loving mother of Dan (Cyndi) Steinbach. Caring grandmother of Clarice (Jonathan) Jonela, Erica (Quinton) Osborne and Katie Steinbach. Great grandmother of Teddy Jonela & Emry Osborne. Devoted daughter of the late Joseph & late Anna Kroll. Dear sister of Stella (late Thaddeus) Opal, late Josephine Kroll, late Sophia (late Frank) Binder, Stephen (late Helen) Kroll, late Joseph (late Ann) Kroll & her late twin Anna (late Walter) Marks and fond aunt to many nieces & nephews. Felicia was an avid ballroom dancer, into her later years. Her 40 year accounting career included positions with the State of Illinois & Comptroller of the American Dairy Association. Visitation is Thursday August 15th from 5-8 PM at **Leonard Memorial Funeral Home** (www.leonardmemorialhome.com or 630-469-0032) 565 Duane St. Glen Ellyn. Meet at funeral home at 11 AM to St. James the Apostle Church, 480 S. Park Blvd. Glen Ellyn for a 12 PM funeral Mass. Interment St. Joseph Cemetery in River Grove, IL.

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## Sumida, Barry Michael 'Bear'

Barry M. Sumida died suddenly on Friday, August 9th, 2019 of a sudden cardiac arrest in Detroit, MI at 42 years old. Barry was a kind and gentle soul that brought light and love to this world. He will be sorely missed by his family and friends. Barry leaves behind his parents Philip Sumida (Kim), Marjorie Williams (George, deceased), his siblings Philip Sumida (Chery), Brian Sumida, Kathleen Sumida Darrah (Matthew), and his nieces and nephews Anna Sumida Silva, Jackson Sumida Flores, Jackie Sumida, Joseph Sumida, Evan Sumida, Carter Sumida Flores, & Kalea Sumida Flores. A Memorial for Barry Sumida is planned for Saturday, August 17th from 1pm-4pm @ Paisans in Lisle, IL @ 2901 Ogden Avenue.

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## Travis, Sandra L.

Sandra L. Travis nee Haas 80, of Schaumburg, IL. 20 year retiree of JC Penney Schaumburg. Beloved wife of Kenneth L. Loving mother of Kimberly (Tom) Connery, Kenneth L. Jr. (Denise), Cherished grandmother of Thomas V. III (Laura), Colleen (William Wess) Connery, Kelsi Travis, Sara Travis and Kenneth J. Travis. Great grandmother of Logan and Dylan Vanni, Charles F. Haas and Henry (Kim) Ebeling. Dear aunt and great aunt of many. Dearest daughter of the late Charles F. Haas II and Lucille Ebeling. Sandy will be remembered for her zest of life. Her famed JC Penney Christmas parties, family birthday parties and Sunday brunches. She loved music, dancing, parties and time with family and friends. Visitation Thursday August 15, 2019 from 3 to 8 p.m. at Steuerle Funeral Home 350 S. Ardmore Ave, Villa Park, IL and where Funeral service will be on Friday August 16, 2019 at 10:30 a.m. Interment St. Michael the Archangel Cemetery, Palatine, IL. For info 630-832-4161 www.steuerlefh.com

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## Wagner, Robert A.

Robert A. Wagner, 86, beloved husband of Barbara nee Wiley for 58 years; loving father of Nathan "Ned" (Jill) Wagner and Jennie Wagner; cherished Papa Bob of Henry and Logan; many loving nieces and nephews. Graveside service, Thursday 2 PM at Shalom Memorial Park, 1700 W. Rand Road, Arlington Heights. In lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made to the Jewish United Fund (JUF) or the American Legion Post 187. For information or to leave condolences, **Shalom Memorial Funeral Home** (847) 255-3520 or www.shalom2.com.



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## Weber, Warren J.

Warren Weber, age 98, of Batavia, IL passed away August 13, 2019. He was born in Chicago to Rose and John Weber. He married Anna Mae in the month of June 1945. He was a proud WWII Veteran who served on a B-17 Bomber Crew. He is survived by his daughter, Sue Anne (John T.) Higgins, son, Thomas (Nadine) Weber, he was a loving grandfather and great-grandfather. Warren was preceded in death by his wife Anna Mae, and daughter Joan Grilli. Visitation will be 10:30 A.M. to 12:30 P.M., Saturday, August 17, 2019, at St. Mark's Lutheran Church, 101 S. 6th Avenue, St. Charles, IL 60174. Funeral Services will follow the visitation at 12:30 P.M. at St. Mark's Lutheran Church. Burial will be private. Contributions may be made to the Foundation Fighting Blindness or The American Cancer Society. To leave an online condolence for the family, visit the funeral home's obituary page at [www.yursfuneralhomes.com](http://www.yursfuneralhomes.com). For more information, please call Yurs Funeral Home of St. Charles, 630-584-0060.



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## White, Jeanne M

Jeanne M. White (nee Meintzer) of Northbrook passed away Wednesday, August 7 at the age of 95. Preceded in death by her husband, Vincent Sr., sons Vincent Jr. and Harold and grandson Mark Mathews, she is survived by daughters Anita (Mathews), Sallie, Marilyn and Lizette and grandchildren John and Julie Mathews and great-granddaughter Tabytha Mathews. A long-time volunteer nurse at St. Norbert School and Marillac High School, she also volunteered for many years at Our Lady of the Brook Church. A grave-side memorial service will be held at a future date. Donations in her name can be made to the Evanston Animal Shelter or Lincoln Park Zoo.

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## Winstead, Gary V.

Gary V. Winstead, age 75, suddenly. Beloved husband of Muriel nee O'Connor; loving father of Megan (Jason) Egbert and Ryan (Ashley) Winstead; fond grandfather of Nathan, Daniel, Ethan, Emmett and the late Ryan Patrick; dear brother of Gail (the late Marvin) Menconi; fond uncle of many nieces and nephews. Memorial Visitation Saturday, August 17, 2019, 9:30 a.m. until 12:00 noon with a Memorial Service at 10:00 a.m. at Cumberland Chapels, 8300 W. Lawrence Ave., Norridge, IL 60706. In lieu of flowers donations to Hope for NKH Fund <http://giving.cu.edu/fund/hope-nkh-fund> or American Cancer Society, <https://donate3.cancer.org> would be greatly appreciated. Info 708-456-8300 or [www.cumberlandchapels.com](http://www.cumberlandchapels.com).



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**CONTRACT 19-RFP-19R**  
ON-SITE MOBILE DRUG AND ALCOHOL TESTING SERVICES (RE-BID)  
Estimated Cost: \$45,000.00 Bid Deposit: None  
Bid Opening: September 20, 2019

**CONTRACT 19-RFP-24**  
IT PROJECT MANAGEMENT OFFICE CONSULTING SERVICES  
Estimated Cost: \$380,000.00 Bid Deposit: None  
Bid Opening: September 13, 2019

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Metropolitan Water Reclamation District of Greater Chicago

By Darlene A. LoCascio  
Director of Procurement & Materials Management

Chicago, Illinois  
August 14, 2019

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**CONTRACT 19-603-12**  
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Estimated Cost: Item 1: \$33,000.00 Bid Deposit: None  
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Estimated Cost: \$42,500.00  
Bid Opening: September 10, 2019

**CONTRACT 19-654-12**  
FURNISH AND DELIVER PARTS AND REPAIR SERVICES FOR SLUICE GATE VALVE ACTUATORS (RE-BID)  
Estimated Cost: \$532,000.00 Bid Deposit: None  
Mandatory Technical Pre-Bid Conference: Tuesday, August 27, 2019, 11:00 A.M. Chicago time, Stickney WRP, Office Bldg # 185, Conference Rm # A266, 6001 West Pershing Rd, Cicero, Illinois  
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Compliance with the District's Affirmative Action Ordinance Revised Appendix D and Appendix C are required on this Contract.

**CONTRACT 19-697-12**  
FURNISHING AND DELIVERING ODOR CONTROL CHEMICALS AND A DELIVERY SYSTEM TO CALSMA (RE-BID)  
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## Gene Hardy 1929-2017

Gene Hardy served in the Korean War and was an active member of his local VFW. Gene was a star basketball player in high school, and a huge Bears fan. He shared his love for the game with his children and grandchildren, and they never missed a home game. Gene, a long-time resident of Oak Park, passed away peacefully in his home over the weekend. He was surrounded by his loving wife of 45 years, Melanie, and his four children Thomas, Maggie, Ross, and Luke. An animal-lover, Gene leaves behind his two cats, Fiona and Ray, and his dog, Sammy. Gene loved to read and travel, and he was always ready to help anyone.

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JUVENILE NO.: 11JA00840

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, Clarence Summeries (Father) and Ed Fernandez (Father), respondents, and to All Whom It May Concern, that on May 30, 2019, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by KIM FOXK in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge Demetrios Kottaras in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building, 1100 So. Hamilton Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, ON 09/04/2019, at 11:00 AM in CALENDAR 7 COURTROOM G, 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.

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DOROTHY BROWN, CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS August 14, 2019

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS JUVENILE JUSTICE AND CHILD PROTECTION DEPARTMENT CHILD PROTECTION DIVISION

IN THE INTEREST OF Amir Alford

MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF Aamira Alford (Mother)

JUVENILE NO.: 19JA00513

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, Latrel Howard (Father), respondents, and to All Whom It May Concern, that on May 17, 2019, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by KIM FOXK in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge Maxwell Griffin in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building, 1100 So. Hamilton Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, ON 09/04/2019, at 1:30 PM in CALENDAR 10 COURTROOM J, or as soon thereafter as this case may be heard, an adjudicatory hearing will be held upon the petition to have the minor declared to be a ward of the court and for other relief under the Act.

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS JUVENILE JUSTICE AND CHILD PROTECTION DEPARTMENT CHILD PROTECTION DIVISION

IN THE INTEREST OF Beautiful Brown AKA Beautiful Brown

MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF Lizzie Moore (Mother)

JUVENILE NO.: 16JA00527

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, Lizzie Moore (Mother), respondents, and to All Whom It May Concern, that on April 24, 2019, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by KIM FOXK in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge Shannon O'Malley in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building, 1100 So. Hamilton Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, ON 08/23/2019, at 9:30 AM in CALENDAR 6 COURTROOM F, 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.

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LEGAL NOTICES GOVERNMENT/EDUCATION

County of Cook Toni Preckwinkle, President Office of the Chief Procurement Officer Raffi Sarrafian, Chief Procurement Officer

ADVERTISEM DATE: August 14, 2019 DESCRIPTION: WEST LAKE - Wolf Rd. to Landwehr Rd. SECTION: 19-AS518-00-PV Cook County Contract No.: 1999-17919 BID DEPOSIT: Each bid shall be accompanied by a bid bond, cashier's check or a properly certified check for not less than 5% of the amount of the bid on this contract.

MBE GOALS: 24% WBE GOALS: 10% PRE-BID CONFERENCE: Wednesday, August 28, 2019 at 11 a.m.

Cook County Department of Transportation Office of the Chief Procurement Officer 118 North Clark Street, Room 1018 Chicago, IL 60602 BID OPENING DATE: September 11, 2019 - 10:00 a.m. Office of the Chief Procurement Officer 118 North Clark Street, Room 1018 Chicago, IL 60602 CONTACT: elaine.mcLaughlin@cookcountil.gov PROPOSAL DOCUMENT AVAILABLE AT: https://legacy.cookcountil.gov/purchasing/bids/15AIBids.php LOCATION OF IMPROVEMENT The proposed improvement is part of the public highway system in the County of Cook, State of Illinois, located by section and route before mentioned, and is indicated on the map showing the County Highway System on file in the office of the County Clerk and also in the office of the Illinois Department of Transportation, Division of Highways, Springfield, Illinois. West Lake Avenue - Wolf Road to Landwehr Road: This section begins approximately 174 feet east of the centerline of Wolf Road and continues easterly to approximately 175 feet east of Landwehr Road, Room W80, Township: Northfield, Dempster Street - I. IL 83 (Elmhurst Road) to Wolf Road: This section begins approximately 49 feet east of the centerline of IL 83 and continues easterly to 50 feet west of the centerline of Wolf Road, Room A64, Township: Elk Grove and Maine.

DESCRIPTION OF IMPROVEMENT West Lake Avenue - Wolf Road to Highway to Landwehr Road: This section includes grinding and overlaying of the existing hot-mix asphalt pavement, pavement patching, scarification of the concrete pavement, diamond grinding of the portland cement concrete pavement, curb and gutter replacement, restriping, ADA ramps, sidewalks, guardrail replacement, structural repair to the Des Plaines River Bridge and other appurtenant work as required. Dempster Street - I. IL 83 (Elmhurst Road) to Wolf Road: This section includes grinding and overlaying of the existing pavement, pavement patching, median patching and overlay, curb and gutter replacement, restriping, ADA ramp improvements, traffic signal reconstruction and other appurtenant work as required. 6406280 8/14/2019

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS JUVENILE JUSTICE AND CHILD PROTECTION DEPARTMENT CHILD PROTECTION DIVISION

IN THE INTEREST OF Devon Steppe

MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF Tiffany Steppe (Mother)

JUVENILE NO.: 19JA00768

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, Unknown (Father), respondents, and to All Whom It May Concern, that on July 18, 2019, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by KIM FOXK in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge Demetrios Kottaras in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building, 1100 So. Hamilton Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, ON 08/27/2019, at 10:00 AM in CALENDAR 7 COURTROOM G, or as soon thereafter as this case may be heard, an adjudicatory hearing will be held upon the petition to have the minor declared to be a ward of the court and for other relief under the Act.

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS JUVENILE JUSTICE AND CHILD PROTECTION DEPARTMENT CHILD PROTECTION DIVISION

IN THE INTEREST OF Dwaime Jones

MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF Tesheana Hunter (Mother)

JUVENILE NO.: 19JA00781

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, Dwaime Jones (Father), respondents, and to All Whom It May Concern, that on July 23, 2019, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by KIM FOXK in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge Maxwell Griffin in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building, 1100 So. Hamilton Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, ON 08/29/2019, at 9:30 AM in CALENDAR 10 COURTROOM J, or as soon thereafter as this case may be heard, an adjudicatory hearing will be held upon the petition to have the minor declared to be a ward of the court and for other relief under the Act.

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS JUVENILE JUSTICE AND CHILD PROTECTION DEPARTMENT CHILD PROTECTION DIVISION

IN THE INTEREST OF Bradley Bruhn

MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF Jeannie Bruhn (Mother)

JUVENILE NO.: 19JA00577

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, Alexander Wilderness (Father), AKA Alex Wilderness Any And All Unknown Fathers Any, respondents, and to All Whom It May Concern, that on May 30, 2019, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by KIM FOXK in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge Robert Balanoff in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building, 1100 So. Hamilton Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, ON 08/26/2019, at 10:30 AM in CALENDAR 12 COURTROOM A, or as soon thereafter as this case may be heard, an adjudicatory hearing will be held upon the petition to have the minor declared to be a ward of the court and for other relief under the Act.

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DOROTHY BROWN, CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS August 14, 2019

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 Bradley Bruhn

MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF Jeannie Bruhn (Mother)

JUVENILE NO.: 19JA00577

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, Kevin Arnold (Father) Any And All Unknown Fathers Any, respondents, and to All Whom It May Concern, that on May 30, 2019, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by KIM FOXK in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge Robert Balanoff in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building, 1100 So. Hamilton Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, ON 08/26/2019, at 10:30 AM in CALENDAR 12 COURTROOM A, or as soon thereafter as this case may be heard, an adjudicatory hearing will be held upon the petition to have the minor declared to be a ward of the court and for other relief under the Act.

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS JUVENILE JUSTICE AND CHILD PROTECTION DEPARTMENT CHILD PROTECTION DIVISION

IN THE INTEREST OF Devon Steppe

MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF Tiffany Steppe (Mother)

JUVENILE NO.: 19JA00768

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, Unknown (Father), respondents, and to All Whom It May Concern, that on July 18, 2019, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by KIM FOXK in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge Demetrios Kottaras in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building, 1100 So. Hamilton Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, ON 08/27/2019, at 10:00 AM in CALENDAR 7 COURTROOM G, or as soon thereafter as this case may be heard, an adjudicatory hearing will be held upon the petition to have the minor declared to be a ward of the court and for other relief under the Act.

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IN THE INTEREST OF Dwaime Jones

MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF Tesheana Hunter (Mother)

JUVENILE NO.: 19JA00781

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, Dwaime Jones (Father), respondents, and to All Whom It May Concern, that on July 23, 2019, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by KIM FOXK in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge Maxwell Griffin in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building, 1100 So. Hamilton Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, ON 08/29/2019, at 9:30 AM in CALENDAR 10 COURTROOM J, or as soon thereafter as this case may be heard, an adjudicatory hearing will be held upon the petition to have the minor declared to be a ward of the court and for other relief under the Act.

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS JUVENILE JUSTICE AND CHILD PROTECTION DEPARTMENT CHILD PROTECTION DIVISION

IN THE INTEREST OF Nassel Dotts

MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF Sharika Dotts (Mother)

JUVENILE NO.: 19JA00612

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, Tyrone Coleman (Father), respondents, and to All Whom It May Concern, that on June 10, 2019, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by KIM FOXK in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge Patrick Murphy in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building, 1100 So. Hamilton Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, ON 08/28/2019, at 10:30 AM in CALENDAR 1 COURTROOM A, or as soon thereafter as this case may be heard, an adjudicatory hearing will be held upon the petition to have the minor declared to be a ward of the court and for other relief under the Act.

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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 Noemi Robles

MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF Katherine Binns (Mother)

JUVENILE NO.: 19JA00602

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, Katherine Binns (Mother) and Ismael Robles (Father), respondents, and to All Whom It May Concern, that on June 5, 2019, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by KIM FOXK in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge Kimberly Lewis in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building, 1100 So. Hamilton Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, ON 09/04/2019, at 10:00 AM in CALENDAR 8 COURTROOM H, or as soon thereafter as this case may be heard, an adjudicatory hearing will be held upon the petition to have the minor declared to be a ward of the court and for other relief under the Act.

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DOROTHY BROWN, CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS August 14, 2019

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS JUVENILE JUSTICE AND CHILD PROTECTION DEPARTMENT CHILD PROTECTION DIVISION

IN THE INTEREST OF Pierre Lambert

MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF Erica Lamb (Mother)

JUVENILE NO.: 19JA00364

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, Nathan Rogers (Father), respondents, and to All Whom It May Concern, that on April 11, 2019, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by KIM FOXK 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 09/04/2019, at 1:30 PM in CALENDAR 17 COURTROOM K, or as soon thereafter as this case may be heard, an adjudicatory hearing will be held upon the petition to have the minor declared to be a ward of the court and for other relief under the Act.

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS JUVENILE JUSTICE AND CHILD PROTECTION DEPARTMENT CHILD PROTECTION DIVISION

IN THE INTEREST OF Ryan Ousley

MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF Geneva Ousley (Mother)

JUVENILE NO.: 17JA00913

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, Geneva Ousley (Mother) and Reginald Brown (Father), respondents, and to All Whom It May Concern, that on July 11, 2019, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by KIM FOXK in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge Kimberly Lewis in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building, 1100 So. Hamilton Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, ON 09/04/2019, at 10:00 AM in CALENDAR 8 COURTROOM H, 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.

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS JUVENILE JUSTICE AND CHILD PROTECTION DEPARTMENT CHILD PROTECTION DIVISION

IN THE INTEREST OF Viola Gonzalez

MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF Violetta Petrov (Mother)

JUVENILE NO.: 19JA00272

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, Carlos Gonzalez (Father), respondents, and to All Whom It May Concern, that on July 31, 2019, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by KIM FOXK in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge Maxwell Griffin in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building, 1100 So. Hamilton Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, ON 08/28/2019, at 9:30 AM in CALENDAR 10 COURTROOM J, 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.

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The Metropolitan Water Reclamation District of Greater Chicago will be accepting applications for the following classifications(s):

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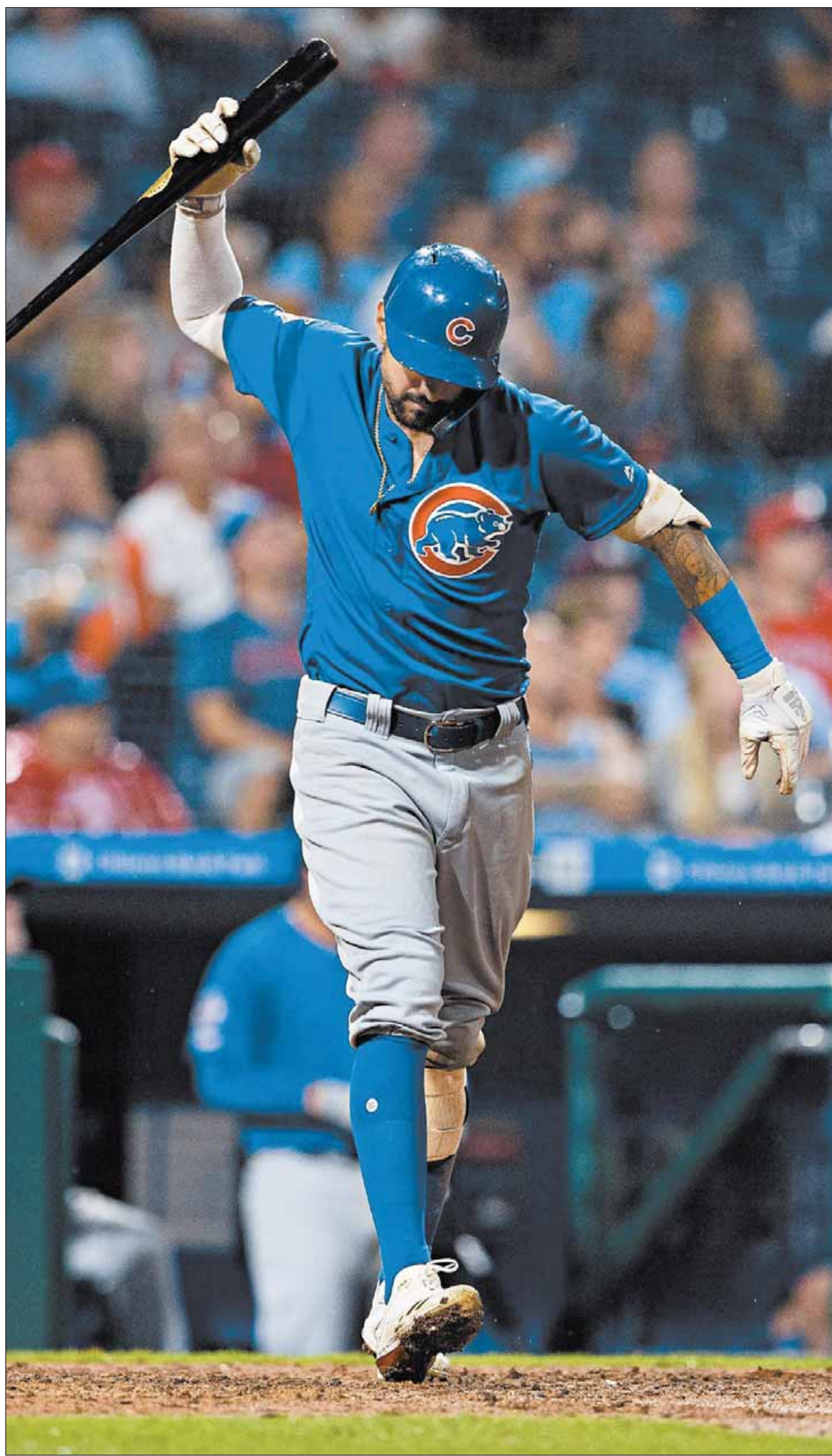
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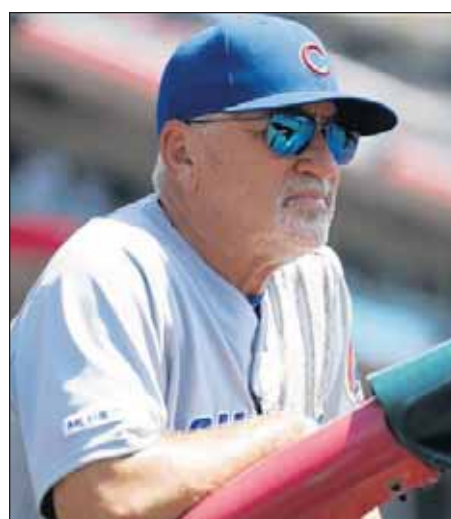
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**CUBS RECAP**

Cubs pitcher Jose Quintana continued his August dominance with a career-high 14-strikeout performance Tuesday night. But the Phillies got to the Cubs bullpen and held on for a 4-2 victory at Citizens Bank Park. J.T. Realmuto, who homered off Quintana in the fifth inning, hit a tiebreaking double off David Phelps in the seventh. The Cubs fell to 23-36 on the road and haven't won consecutive road games since July 4-6. Quintana is 6-0 with a 3.40 ERA in his last eight starts. In his three starts in August, Quintana has a 1.89 ERA with 26 strikeouts and no walks. Nicholas Castellanos, pictured after flying out to end the seventh inning, hit his fifth home run in 12 games since joining the Cubs in a trade with the Tigers on July 31. The Cubs were 1-for-10 with runners in scoring position. For more coverage, go to [chicagotribune.com/sports](http://chicagotribune.com/sports)



GARY LANDERS/AP

Cubs manager Joe Maddon disapproves of the way hitting is taught nowadays, saying the approach is "non-sustainable."

## Maddon lashes out at today's all-or-nothing style, citing 'too many holes' in 'complicated' approach

BY MARK GONZALES

PHILADELPHIA — Cubs manager Joe Maddon gave two Philadelphia writers an appetizer when they asked about hitting coach John Mallee, who was fired Tuesday by the Phillies less than two seasons after the Cubs released him.

"Every hitting coach I've known in the recent past was dedicated, hard-working, cares about his players more than he cares about himself," Maddon said. "A lot of times you have a good sense of humor, which I think is important."

"I love John Mallee, and I think he's an outstanding hitting coach. That's all."

Despite Mallee's popularity with Cubs hitters and the fact the team won the 2016 World Series in his second season, he was

dismissed after the 2017 season. The Cubs dumped Mallee, a proponent of launch angle, and hired Chili Davis to emphasize situational hitting.

According to multiple sources, several players immediately tuned out Davis and opted for their personal approach, going that route even as the offense deteriorated in the second half.

The topic of hitting is personal to Maddon, a former minor-league hitting instructor who has been more hands-on this season at the request of his bosses.

So when a Philadelphia reporter asked whether there are now too many hitting philosophies out there — resulting in confused batters — Maddon provided

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BEARS

## Trubisky is fine with lack of work

QB faces plenty of challenges going against Bears defense

BY COLLEEN KANE

Bears quarterback Mitch Trubisky handed the ball off three times to Mike Davis in the preseason loss to the Panthers on Thursday, then spent the rest of the evening on the sideline.

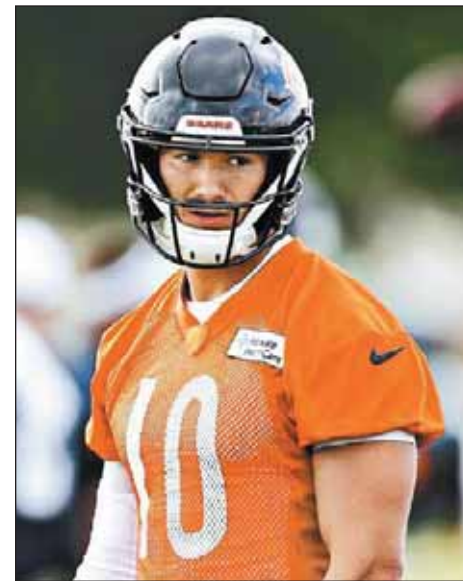
It was a predictably limited performance knowing Bears coach Matt Nagy's priority in preseason games is keeping his starters healthy. Afterward, Nagy was asked if he was comfortable with Trubisky's next pass coming in a regular-season game.

"Ummm, yes," Nagy responded. So while Trubisky's playing time might increase some in Friday's second preseason game against the Giants, he figures to be watching more than playing over the next three games.

Trubisky isn't about to argue as the Bears gear up for the Sept. 5 opener against the Packers, even if he said he likes to receive game reps.

"It's not up to me, and I definitely believe in the big picture and whatever Coach believes in," Trubisky said Tuesday.

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JOSE M. OSORIO/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Mitch Trubisky won't play much in the preseason: "It's all about staying healthy and getting ready for the real thing."

**100** RANKING THE BEST BEARS PLAYERS EVER

### Hilgenberg anchored line for '85 title team

Our pick at No. 23, center **Jay Hilgenberg**, was a seven-time Pro Bowler during 11 seasons with the Bears. **Back Page**

**MORE COVERAGE**

- Wims, Amukamara involved in fight during practice. **Back Page**
- Undrafted receiver Hall waived. **Page 5**

GOLF

## Tiger stands behind course on South Side

Vows support while preparing to play in BMW Championship

BY TEDDY GREENSTEIN

Tiger Woods entered and exited public view quickly Tuesday. But he remained at Medinah long enough to get briefed on the plan to renovate the courses at Jackson Park and South Shore.

Woods arrived shortly before 1:30 p.m. and said he'd give it a go at the BMW Championship, the second of three FedEx Cup playoff events on the PGA Tour. Woods will be first off the first tee in Wednesday's pro-am, starting at 6:50 a.m. He is scheduled to meet with reporters after.

Woods has said that winning the Masters in April took a toll on his body, and he wasn't kidding. He has teed it up only five times since, making two cuts. He withdrew from the Northern Trust last weekend with what he called a mild oblique strain.

Woods received physical therapy Tuesday afternoon before huddling with NBC/Golf Channel analyst Mark Roling, who is spearheading the \$30 million-to-\$60 million Jackson Park project, and his TGR Design duo of Bryon Bell and Beau Welling. TGR Design became the lead architect on the plan in December 2016 with the idea of building a course that could host a BMW

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# Heavy hitter

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COMMENTARY

## All-time great, but all-time Laker?

BY ARASH MARKAZI  
Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES — LeBron James undoubtedly is one of the greatest NBA players of all time and could go down as the greatest by the time he retires. But he's finding out that being an all-time NBA great doesn't necessarily make you an all-time Lakers great.

James recently posted an artist's rendering of himself, Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, Magic Johnson, Shaquille O'Neal and Kobe Bryant in Lakers uniforms, sitting court-side together as teammates. Under the illustration on Instagram he wrote, "SHEESH??? So HONORED and GRATEFUL to be apart of GREATNESS. P.S. Man o Man that STARTING 5 vs any franchise All-Time. Let's Get it!! #LakeShow #KingMe #Mamba #Diesel #Magic #KingSkyHook"

The post has nearly two million likes but many of the more than 20,000 comments are from Lakers fans reminding James he hasn't done enough wearing purple and gold to be included in that company.

This kind of backlash from Lakers fans is nothing new for James. A mural depicting James along with Chick Hearn, Bryant, O'Neal, Abdul-Jabbar and Wilt Chamberlain was vandalized last year when someone poured white paint over James' image and left the others untouched. Another mural of James in a Lakers uniform was vandalized by someone who spray-painted over his face and wrote: "We don't want you."

Abdul-Jabbar, who played 14 of his 20 seasons for the Lakers, believes James deserves to be on the list of Lakers greats and will begin to show fans why this season.

"He's already shown he's still the complete player that the Lakers wanted, so I don't think he needs to worry about that," Abdul-Jabbar said this week during a phone interview from Florida. "They just needed to put the right pieces in place around him. You can't win a world championship with just one elite player. You need some help and he has that now."

Abdul-Jabbar wouldn't make any championship predictions but did say the Lakers with James and the additions of Anthony Davis and DeMarcus Cousins could win a title. And he expects Lakers fans to warm



CURTIS COMPTON/ATLANTA JOURNAL-CONSTITUTION

Some think LeBron James does not yet rank among the Lakers' best players of all time.

up to James if the Lakers are playing meaningful games in May and June after missing the playoffs the last six seasons and failing to win a playoff game since 2012.

"If he plays well and the team is contending and in the playoffs and advancing late in the playoffs, that should be enough," Abdul-Jabbar said. "He doesn't have anything to prove to anyone, but Lakers fans are still hungry and that's a good sign. They want to win and they want to support the team."

O'Neal posted the same photo James did on his Instagram feed and said he would play power forward with Abdul-Jabbar playing center on that Lakers "dream team." He also said he would put Abdul-Jabbar and Wilt Chamberlain over himself when ranking the best Lakers centers.

"It's nice that Shaq would say that, but I've always felt you can't really compare eras," Abdul-Jabbar said. "We don't know how dominant George Mikan was in the late '40s and early '50s."

James is fourth on the NBA's all-time scoring list behind Abdul-Jabbar, Karl Malone and Bryant. He likely will pass Bryant this season, which will create another interesting moment between Lakers fans and James, who is 5,844 points behind

Abdul-Jabbar for first on the list.






If James, 34, plays four more seasons, he would likely pass Abdul-Jabbar and could finish a 20-year career as the all-time scoring leader and the only player to record at least 30,000 points and 10,000 assists. If he wins a championship with the Lakers, he should be thought of as an all-time Lakers great. The best comparison would be Chamberlain, who played the final five seasons of his Hall of Fame career with the Lakers and won one championship in Los Angeles before retiring.

The key is winning a championship, and that will determine how Lakers fans view James. The same goes for Davis, who is hoping to become the next great Lakers big man to help them win a title.

"Davis is a complete NBA player," Abdul-Jabbar said. "He can do it all on both ends of the court. He's going to be a great addition and the fact that he has played with Cousins before in New Orleans and they'll be teammates again will be good. They have some history, and now they're going to team up with LeBron James."

"They have the nucleus of a very good team. The Lakers have put the right pieces together to be championship contenders this season."

LET'S PLAY 2

	<b>Friday</b> @Giants Preseason 6:30, FOX-32	<b>Aug. 24</b> @Colts Preseason 6, FOX-32
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	<b>Wednesday</b> Astros 1:10 p.m. WGN-9	<b>Thursday</b> @Angels 9:07 NBCSCH
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	<b>Friday</b> @Sparks 7 p.m. WCIU-26.2	<b>Sunday</b> Aces, 5 p.m. WCIU-26.2, NBA

WEDNESDAY ON TV/RADIO

<b>BASEBALL</b>		
<b>Noon</b> Red Sox at Indians		MLB
<b>1:10 p.m.</b> Astros at White Sox		WGN-9
		WGN-AM 720
<b>3 p.m.</b> Reds at Nationals		MLB
<b>6:10 p.m.</b> Cubs at Phillies		NBCSCH
		WSCR-AM 670
<b>BASKETBALL</b>		
<b>7 p.m.</b> WNBA: Storm at Mystics		CBSSN
<b>9 p.m.</b> WNBA: Sun at Mercury		ESPN2
<b>GOLF</b>		
<b>3 p.m.</b> U.S. Amateur		FS1
<b>SOCCER</b>		
<b>2 p.m.</b> Liverpool vs. Chelsea		TNT
<b>7 p.m.</b> Atl. U. vs Club America		ESPN2
<b>11 p.m.</b> Red Stars at Sky Blue (delay)		NBCSCH
<b>SOFTBALL</b>		
<b>9 p.m.</b> Little League World Series		ESPN
<b>TENNIS</b>		
<b>10 a.m.</b> Western & Southern Open		Tennis

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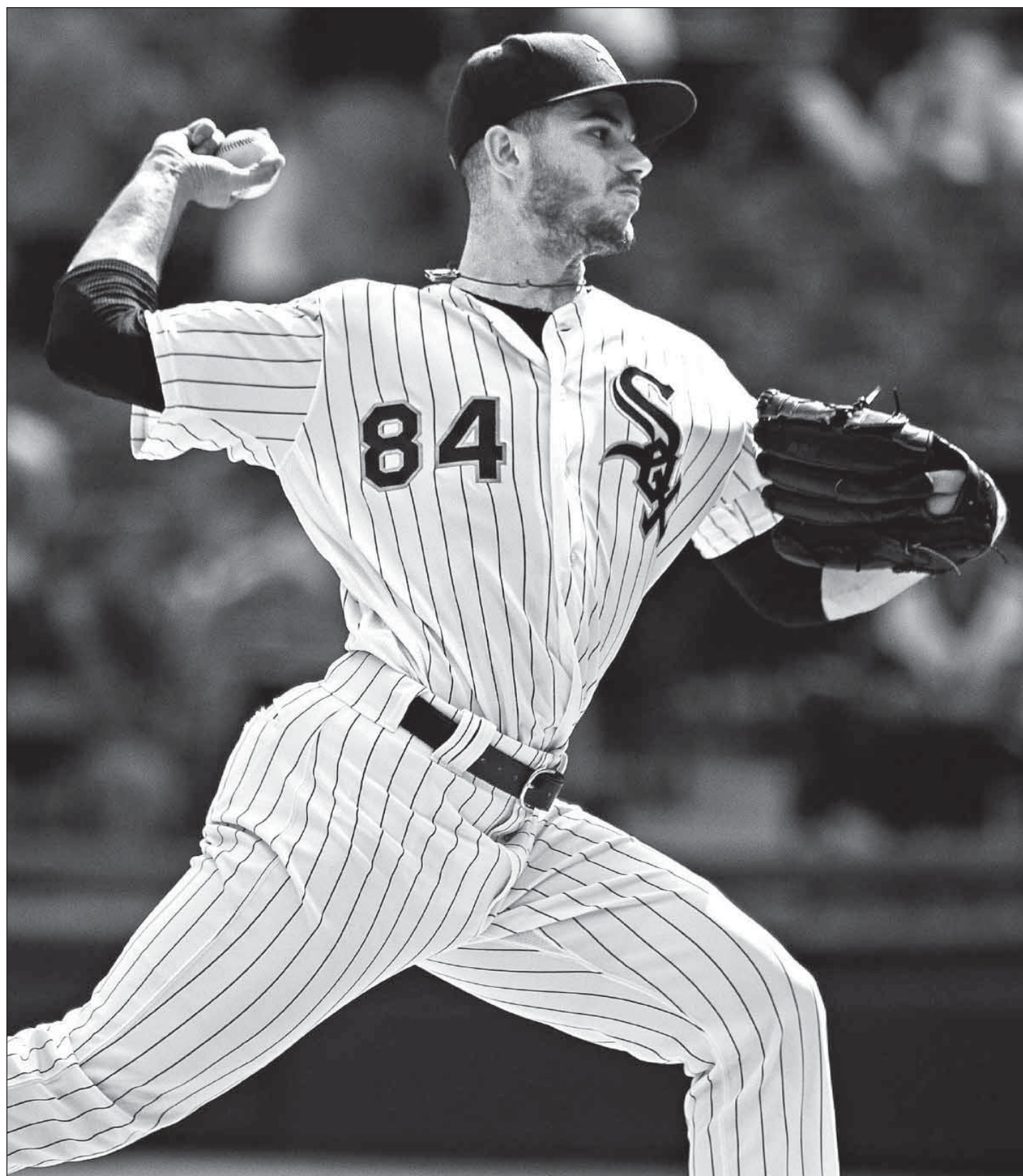
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## CUBS &amp; WHITE SOX



ERIN HOOLEY/CHICAGO TRIBUNE PHOTOS

White Sox starter Dylan Cease, throwing in the first inning of Tuesday's loss to the Astros, found some reasons for encouragement.

ASTROS 6, WHITE SOX 2; WHITE SOX 4, ASTROS 1

# Reasons for hope

Cease loses again but gets a lot of things right: 'I'm making progress'

BY PHIL THOMPSON

On a day when his fastball command was not there from the first pitch, giving up two earned runs in six-plus innings probably wasn't the worst possible outcome for Dylan Cease.

Cease, who started the first game of Tuesday's doubleheader against the Astros, got off to a rocky start by serving up a first-pitch bomb to Astros right fielder George Springer. Two innings later, Jose Altuve swatted another homer.

Cease allowed another Astros run in the sixth when his high fastball got by Wellington Castillo for one of Castillo's three passed balls on the day and Yordan Alvarez scored. The Sox lost 6-2 as Cease fell to 2-5 on the season.

"I didn't execute pitches that great, but we had a chance to win, so that was OK," Cease said. "But I mean, it's hard to be happy with a loss."

But the Sox rookie's seventh career start should be judged as much by what went right as what didn't go right.

■ He kept himself out of big innings. In the first, Cease intentionally walked Alvarez to load the bases, then used his changeup to get Yuli Gurriel to ground into an inning-ending double play.

■ He got 10 groundouts despite not having his best stuff.

■ He became the fourth Sox starter to last at least five innings in his first seven starts, according to STATS LLC.

■ And he recorded his first career quality start, uneven as it was.

"I thought Dylan did a nice job of getting himself out of that (first-inning) jam," manager Rick Renteria said. "He continued to work. We sent him out for the seventh and we were going to go batter to batter and let him keep working. He walked the first hitter (Jake Marisnick), so it was time to get him. He did a nice job. He held his own."

The Astros tacked on single runs in the



Wellington Castillo leaves the field after being tagged out at home by Astros starter Zack Greinke trying to score in the second.

seventh, eighth and ninth, the first when Marisnick scored on Castillo's second passed ball.

Astros starter Zack Greinke struck out six in six innings. He gave up two runs on RBI doubles to Eloy Jimenez and Jose Abreu.

Both pitches Cease served up for home runs were fastballs in the 95-mph range that hung in the middle of the strike zone. The movement on his curve and slider this season has been above the major-league average while his fastball has shown less movement than average, both vertically and horizontally, according to Statcast.

Still, he relied heavily on his fastball (48%), though only 38% went for strikes. His curveball had a strike rate of 45%, but he had trouble getting the Astros to whiff. He struck out two and allowed five walks.

"I didn't feel like my off-speed was that sharp today and I didn't feel like I had great fastball command," Cease said.

Renteria said Monday that command is an issue to monitor with Cease, and he viewed Cease's first time facing the AL West-leading Astros as "a big test" for him.

"As we do with all clubs, (we'll) be prepared to put a game plan together," Renteria said before the game. "It's all about

that way."

For the record, Maddon endorsed Cubs first-year hitting coach Anthony Iapoce and assistant Terrmel Sledge. But Maddon expressed his displeasure at some of the trends being taught elsewhere at a price.

"I've seen some of the videos that they're selling online, that parents are paying for," Maddon said. "Wow. They're just promoting the strikeout. That's all they're doing."

The Cubs entered play Tuesday night with 186 home runs — within reach of their franchise record 235 homers in 2014. But Maddon had an interesting prediction in the midst of this home-run-crazed season.

"Once the ball is deadened again, you're going to see a dramatic decline in home

## GAME 2 RECAP

Ivan Nova pitched a four-hitter for the White Sox, allowing an unearned run, to stymie one of the best-hitting teams in baseball in a 4-1 win over the Astros to help the Sox split a doubleheader. It was the veteran right-hander's second complete game in his last five starts. In that stretch, Nova (8-9) has allowed one or fewer earned runs in each game. In his previous start, he shut out the Tigers for eight innings. Since his run began on July 22, Nova has lowered his ERA from 5.86 to 4.51. He didn't allow a walk against the Astros in his 10th career complete game. The Sox scored three two-out runs in the second inning with the help of a throwing error by pitcher Chris Devenski, who started for the Astros after Gerrit Cole was scratched. Adam Engel singled in James McCann, Ryan Cordell was safe on Devenski's error to load the bases and Ryan Goins drove in two runs with a single. Cordell added an RBI double in the fourth. The Astros scored in the third when George Springer's single drove in Aledmys Diaz, who reached on shortstop Tim Anderson's throwing error, his 20th of the season. For more on the game, go to [chicagotribune.com/sports](http://chicagotribune.com/sports)

execution."

Afterward, Renteria took the long view: Cease is making progress,

"He's getting better with every outing. Today was certainly a big one," he said. "Coop (pitching coach Don Cooper) was saying it's a lot of confidence you showed when you walked to load the bases in the first. I have confidence in Dylan Cease. ... He's got good stuff. As he continues to learn to command and execute, he's going to give himself a chance and put himself in a position where he gets deeper in ball-games."

Cease added that he's "definitely not discouraged" by the loss and agreed with Renteria's assessment.

"I feel like I'm making progress every start," Cease said. "For me, I kind of got a little feel towards the end. ... Just keep tweaking that stuff."

"Just based on equipment change. And what you're seeing right now is very hard for hitters."

Maddon said he is baffled when he sees batters who have only twice as many RBIs as homers.

"All that (tells) me is that they don't know how to drive in runs with a single," Maddon said. "It's an all-or-nothing approach. And that's being advocated."

That all-or-nothing approach has major-league hitters on pace to shatter the single-season home run record while setting a strikeouts record for the 12th straight year.

Meanwhile, Mallee's firing was felt deeply by slugger Kris Bryant, who Face-

# Kimbrel, Kintzler may return by weekend

Maddon cites 'encouraging' news on injured relievers; Contreras 'progressing well'

BY MARK GONZALES

PHILADELPHIA — Craig Kimbrel won't be activated from the injured list Wednesday, but the Cubs closer believes he could return by this weekend.

"Hopefully just a couple more days," Kimbrel said Tuesday after throwing his first bullpen session since being placed on the IL with right knee inflammation. "If it keeps progressing the way it is, absolutely."

Kimbrel could return by this weekend against the Pirates if he passes his next two tests. Kimbrel will undergo a series of fielding drills before Wednesday's game and throw another bullpen session in a few days.

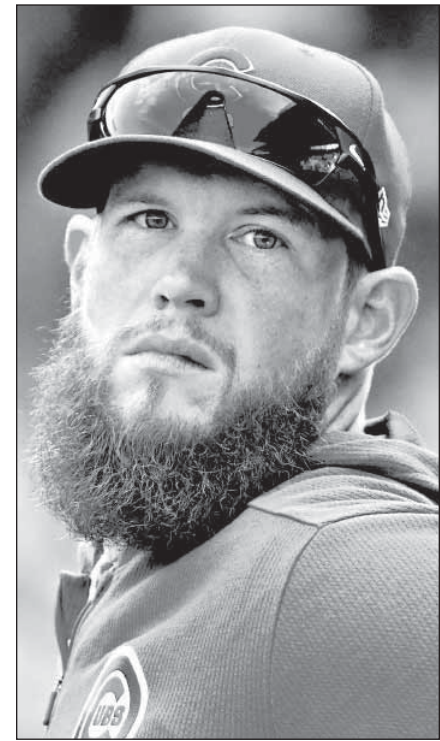
"Right now it's seeing how I come back (Wednesday) with the general soreness," Kimbrel said.

Fellow reliever Brandon Kintzler threw his second bullpen session Tuesday, and the Cubs are confident he will be healthy enough to be activated Friday.

"It's all encouraging," said manager Joe Maddon, adding that reliever Steve Cishek returned to Chicago for treatment on his swollen left hip. "There are no dates (for a return), but everyone is in good shape."

Catcher Willson Contreras, who has been sidelined since Aug. 4 because of a strained right hamstring, will perform more strengthening drills soon.

"(Trainer) PJ Mainville (said) Willson is progressing well, but they need to get to more specific strength work right now," Maddon said.



BRIAN CASSELLA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Cubs closer Craig Kimbrel, on the injured list with inflammation in his right knee, could return by this weekend.

# Zobrist's next step: Play for Triple-A Iowa

BY MARK GONZALES

PHILADELPHIA — Cubs utilityman Ben Zobrist will resume his minor-league assignment Thursday with Triple-A Iowa.

Zobrist will join Iowa for a four-game road series against the Memphis Redbirds.

Zobrist hit .211 (4-for-19) with two home runs, three RBIs with in six games two Class A affiliates, first for the South Bend Cubs and then for the Myrtle Beach Pelicans.

He last played for the Cubs on May 6 and went on the restricted list two days later.

"I'm hearing good things" Cubs manager Joe Maddon said Saturday. "He will let you know, trust me. If he's feeling good or not, he'll let us know, straight up. There won't be any gray area."

He remains on target to rejoin the Cubs by the end of August.

# Cubs

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plenty of meat to chew on.

"Just to go Twitter and search 'hitting guru,'" Maddon said. "And find out all these different people making money these days. They're making it too complicated, and it's really sad. I grew up as a hitting coach, and I taught hitting a certain way. And I still think it's germane to the way you should hit today."

"It's really being morphed into an area that's non-sustainable. There are too many holes in the methods that are being profligated right now. It just doesn't work

Timed his former hitting coach one day before he was fired.

"He really stood out to me, how much he cared for you as a player," Bryant said. "As a person, he just wanted everyone to succeed. I'll always remember him as one of my favorite coaches of all time.

"When you're not feeling good, he knew exactly what to tell you right back, locked in, even if you looked like crap. He would always tell you 'you're right there. Your swings are good.' He just knew what each guy needed as a player, and that's a great quality as a coach. When a coach can figure out what you need as a player, whether it's to be pushed or coddled. He was that kind of guy. And I appreciate that about him."

BASEBALL

American League

Table with columns: EAST, CENTRAL, WEST, W, L, PCT, GB, WCGB, L10, STR, HOME, AWAY. Lists standings for New York, Tampa Bay, Boston, Toronto, Baltimore, Minnesota, Cleveland, Chicago, Kansas City, Detroit, Houston, Oakland, Texas, Los Angeles, Seattle.

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BOX SCORES

Box scores for Astros 6, White Sox 2; White Sox 4, Astros 1; Yankees 8, Orioles 3; Red Sox 7, Indians 6; Braves 5, Mets 3. Includes player statistics.

ANGELS

DeCinces gets home detention

Associated Press. SANTA ANA, Calif. — Former Major League Baseball player Doug DeCinces was sentenced to eight months of home detention and ordered to pay a \$10,000 fine for his role in an insider-trading scheme, a newspaper reported.

National League

Table with columns: EAST, CENTRAL, WEST, W, L, PCT, GB, WCGB, L10, STR, HOME, AWAY. Lists standings for Atlanta, Washington, New York, Philadelphia, Miami, Chicago, St. Louis, Milwaukee, Cincinnati, Pittsburgh, Los Angeles, Arizona, San Francisco, San Diego, Colorado.



GAIL BURTON/AP

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AROUND THE HORN

Brewers: OF Christian Yelich returned after missing five starts because of a back injury. Cardinals: C Yadier Molina (right thumb) was activated from the injured list, placed OF Jose Martinez on it with a shoulder injury and selected OF Randy Arozarena from Triple-A Memphis. Nationals: A person familiar with the deal says RHP Greg Holland agreed in principle on a minor-league contract. Holland, 33, was designated for assignment by the Diamondbacks last week. Holland is a three-time All-Star who led the NL in saves in 2017 with 41 for the Rockies. Braves: Ronald Acuna Jr. homered and threw out a runner at the plate to back Max Fried's fifth straight win, leading the Braves to a 5-3 win over the Mets. ... Rookie OF Austin Riley will not need surgery on his injured right knee and expects to return to the lineup in about two weeks. Extra innings: Jose Quintana had a career-best 14 strikeouts in six innings in a no-decision in the Cubs' 4-2 loss to the Phillies. ... Rookie Will Smith had his first two-homer game and Bellinger tied a career high with his 39th home run in the Dodgers' 15-1 rout of the Marlins. ... The Phillies hired former manager Charlie Manuel to replace John Mallee as hitting coach. Manuel was working as senior adviser to the GM. The Phillies said he would assume his new position for the remainder of the season. ... Former big-league managers Willie Randolph and Bryan Price will be part of the coaching staff for Team USA during a qualifying tournament for the 2020 Olympics. ... The Twins activated RHP Sam Dyson from the injured list and optioned RHP Cody Stashak to Triple-A Rochester. ... The Rockies designated veteran C Chris Iannetta for assignment.

tencing baseball Hall-of-Famer Rod Carew spoke on DeCinces' behalf, highlighting his friend's charitable contributions. "I am here," Carew said, "because he has done so much more for other people." DeCinces said in court that if he could go back and change his actions, he would. "I knew it was wrong," he said. Guilford said he considered a short prison term for DeCinces when coming into the courtroom "to help you sort things out and to plot a path back, but you convinced me you don't need that."

YANKEES 8, ORIOLES 3

Box score for Yankees vs Orioles. Includes batting, pitching, and fielding statistics.

RED SOX 7, INDIANS 6 (10)

Box score for Red Sox vs Indians. Includes batting, pitching, and fielding statistics.

BRAVES 5, METS 3

Box score for Braves vs Mets. Includes batting, pitching, and fielding statistics.

PHILLIES 4, CUBS 2

Box score for Phillies vs Cubs. Includes batting, pitching, and fielding statistics.

GIANTS 3, ATHLETICS 2

Box score for Giants vs Athletics. Includes batting, pitching, and fielding statistics.

PHILADELPHIA 3, REDS 1

Box score for Philadelphia vs Reds. Includes batting, pitching, and fielding statistics.

LOS ANGELES 4, MARLINS 1

Box score for Los Angeles vs Marlins. Includes batting, pitching, and fielding statistics.

MINNESOTA 4, PASTORS 3

Box score for Minnesota vs Pastors. Includes batting, pitching, and fielding statistics.

ST. LOUIS 4, BREWERS 3

Box score for St. Louis vs Brewers. Includes batting, pitching, and fielding statistics.

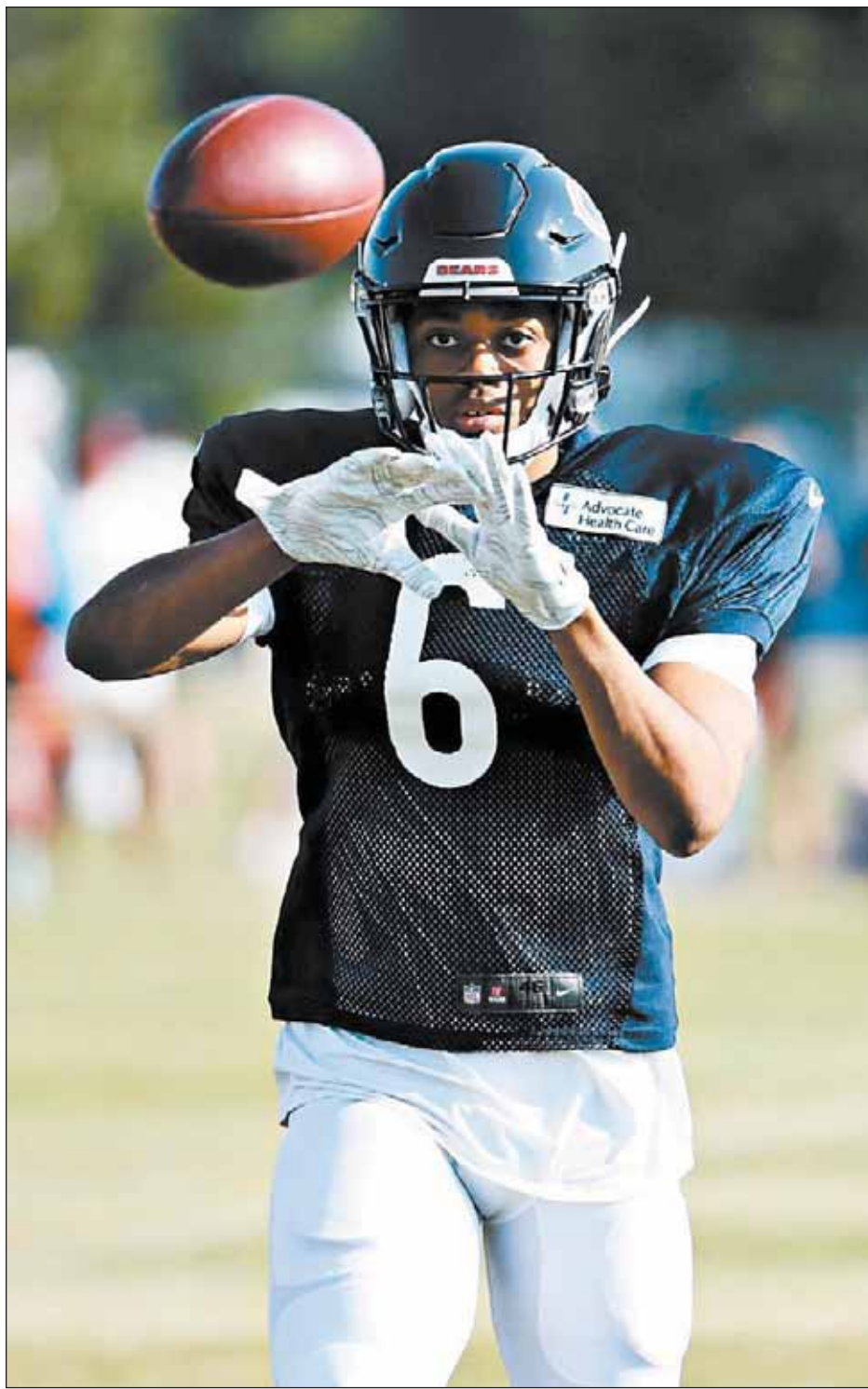
CHICAGO 4, PASTORS 3

Box score for Chicago vs Pastors. Includes batting, pitching, and fielding statistics.

ATLANTA 4, BRUINS 3

Box score for Atlanta vs Bruins. Includes batting, pitching, and fielding statistics.

**BEARS**



BRIAN CASSELLA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Emanuel Hall, an undrafted receiver out of Missouri, was waived Tuesday by the Bears.

**3 THINGS WE LEARNED**

# Undrafted rookie WR Hall waived

Fry, Pineiro still going toe to toe in kicking competition

BY COLLEEN KANE

The Bears opened preseason practices at Halas Hall on Tuesday after wrapping up training camp in Bourbonnais.

While a fight between Prince Amukamara and Javon Wims spiced up practice, here are three things we learned.

**1. The Bears waived undrafted rookie wide receiver Emanuel Hall before practice began.**

Hall, whom the Bears gave a \$30,000 base guarantee and a \$12,000 bonus, was sidelined during training camp as he recovered from offseason sports hernia surgery. He also didn't appear in the Bears' preseason opener Thursday against the Panthers.

Bears coach Matt Nagy was vague when giving an exact reason for cutting Hall at this point in the preseason.

"It's just a lot of times it comes down to numbers," Nagy said.

"He's done a good job with us. We appreciate everything that he did, but that's just a part of the business."

Hall had durability concerns coming out of Missouri, where he was limited by a groin injury in his final season.

He would have had to come on strong after recovering from his injury to claim a spot in a deep receiving corps that includes

Allen Robinson, Taylor Gabriel, Anthony Miller, Cordarrelle Patterson and potentially Wims and rookie Riley Ridley.

**2. Miller remains out with a sprained right ankle.**

Miller suffered the injury during Saturday's practice, but Nagy said he believes it won't affect his availability for the regular season. Outside linebacker Aaron Lynch also sat out his third straight practice with a shoulder injury.

Defensive lineman Akiem Hicks left practice briefly with what Nagy said he thought was a hand issue. But Hicks returned later, and Nagy said he thinks he's fine.

Cornerback Stephen Denmark, linebacker Kevin Pierre-Louis and offensive lineman T.J. Clemmings also sat out.

**3. The kicking competition again evened out.**

Kickers Elliott Fry and Eddy Pineiro each missed 2 of 8 field-goal attempts, including one each off an upright.

In Bourbonnais, Fry finished by making 48 of 59 field-goal attempts (81.4 percent). Pineiro went 48-for-57 (84.2 percent). Fry made his only field-goal attempt in the preseason game, while Pineiro was 1-for-2.

"It's rare that kickers make every single kick that they take," Nagy said. "But there's a balance to that and you have to understand that the preseason is going to be time for us to really evaluate those kicks and weigh them."

# Bears

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"Whether he wants me to go out there and do a couple handoffs and come out, I support that, or whether he wants me to go out there and throw 50 times in a preseason — that's not going to happen — but I'd support that as well. It's all about staying healthy and getting ready for the real thing. And it's also getting these other guys a lot of reps and just supporting Chase (Daniel) and Tyler (Bray), being in the game mentally and doing whatever (Nagy) asks us to do."

Two factors should help Trubisky's comfort level if he plays minimally in the preseason.

Trubisky played just 40 snaps in the preseason last year. He completed 11 of 18 passes for 94 yards, an interception and a touchdown. Thirty of those snaps came in the Bears' third of five preseason games, which aligns with Friday's game, the Bears' second of four games.

He said Tuesday that he trusted that process in 2018, and he felt it worked out. So he won't doubt it now.

Trubisky also thinks practicing against a top-shelf defense daily is preparing him for the season.

On Tuesday, second-year defensive lineman Bilal Nichols made a diving interception of a Trubisky pass. Nichols is far from the only teammate to push Trubisky over the last two weeks. Cornerback Prince Amukamara had at least one interception in three straight public practices in Bourbonnais.

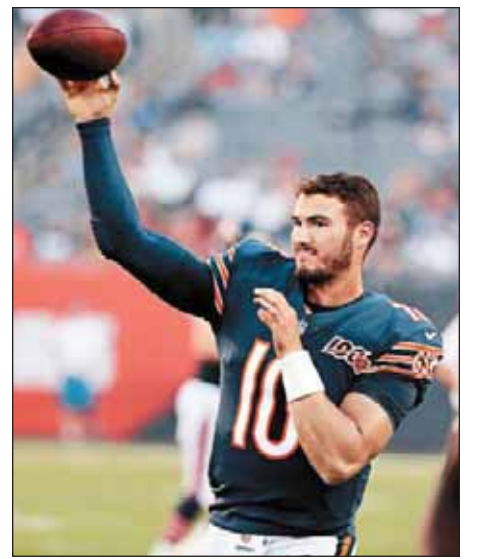
"We're definitely getting challenged enough," Trubisky said. "That's not even a question, just going against our defense every day."

Of course, when Trubisky isn't playing an opposing team in a game, it can be difficult for outsiders to gauge the quarterback's progress as he enters his third season.

The Bears want Trubisky to test which throws he can make in practice — sometimes leading to the picks — but does that mean he won't make those mistakes in a game setting? When the Bears defense makes a big play, was it because that unit is operating particularly well or because is Trubisky struggling?

"We realize that, look, you're going against an experienced secondary, a front seven that provides and represents challenges, and they're playing with confidence and aggressiveness," quarterbacks coach Dave Ragone said. "So we look at that as, hey, let's match that. And if we don't match it, why didn't we match it? Each play is a chess match for us."

"This is when you want to be tested at quarterback. You want to go through it in training camp. You want to go through it if



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— Mitch Trubisky

you get your chance in preseason. Because once the regular season hits, you're into scout-team looks and all that. You want your best versus best."

As the Bears moved back into Halas Hall from Bourbonnais this week, Nagy and Trubisky met in the early-morning hours Tuesday to recap their impressions of training camp and the next steps in the offense's preparation for the opener.

Despite Trubisky's occasional hiccups in camp, both left the meeting with positive vibes about where the offense is headed in its second season under Nagy.

"We threw a lot at myself and the offense throughout training camp," Trubisky said. "Whether it's adding more new stuff or pulling back a little bit and keeping it simple — allowing the offense to play fast, allowing me to play fast — he just wants me to go out there and be the point guard. Distribute the ball to our playmakers. That's really all I've got to do within this offense. Just stay on top of everything. Continue to master it, go through it, know what I've got to do within my job and get the ball to the playmakers."

Nagy said he is "cautiously optimistic" about where the offense is and thinks he and Trubisky are on the same page.

"Let me tell you something: We're in a phenomenal spot right now," Nagy said. "I love where we're at. Not one thing has changed with our offense in general. I feel really good. It's fun testing it out."

# Crossword

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**ACROSS**

- 1 \_\_\_ in the face; insult
- 5 Make wood smooth
- 9 Angers
- 13 Part of the leg
- 15 Wedding cake layer
- 16 Webster
- 17 Glowing coal fragment
- 18 Extra juror
- 20 Simple card game
- 21 String after D
- 23 Scorched
- 24 Pyle or Els
- 26 Hairdo
- 27 Warning
- 29 Passengers
- 32 Assumed name
- 33 Take \_\_\_; try hard
- 35 "...Mary had a little lamb, \_\_\_ fleece was..."
- 37 Pleased
- 38 Throw
- 39 Fastener
- 40 Sup
- 41 Melon or squash
- 42 Brass instrument
- 43 Longs
- 45 Like ringlets
- 46 One of JFK's brothers

**DOWN**

- 47 Check casher
- 48 Attach
- 51 Lamb bearer
- 52 Spring month; abbr.
- 55 Car crashes
- 58 Dash device
- 60 Burn up
- 61 Look for
- 62 Exhausted
- 63 "Jane \_\_\_"; Charlotte Brontë novel
- 64 Swing back & forth
- 65 Hickory or hemlock

**Solutions**

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- 22 In good shape
- 25 Enjoy a novel
- 27 Actor Nicolas
- 28 Ease, as another's fears
- 29 Orange peel
- 30 Head of a group of criminals
- 31 No longer fresh
- 33 Five \_\_\_ five is ten
- 34 Breather's need
- 36 Burned rubber
- 38 Has a \_\_\_ for; likes
- 39 Certain
- 41 Avarice
- 42 Customers
- 44 Clothing
- 45 Crow's comment
- 47 Irritating
- 48 TV's "\_\_\_ the Nation"
- 49 Throbbing
- 50 Surgery memento
- 53 Evergreen tree
- 54 Habit
- 56 Word in 4 U.S. state names
- 57 Herbal drink
- 59 Isn't \_\_\_ to; probably won't

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## BMW CHAMPIONSHIP



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Cameron Champ tees off on the 14th hole Tuesday as he practices for the BMW Championship at Medinah Country Club.

## Sudden switch: BMW to renew as title sponsor

By TEDDY GREENSTEIN

It was over. Done with. Fertig. BMW would pull away from title-sponsoring what is now called the BMW Championship after the final putt dropped this week at Medinah Country Club.

Instead the German automotive giant would sink its U.S. golf sponsorship money into the 2020 Ryder Cup at Whistling Straits.

The PGA Tour and Western Golf Association would continue hunting for a new title sponsor.

"We are in active discussions with several companies," WGA VP Vince Pellegrino told the Tribune for a story published June 25.

The price tag: \$15 million to \$18 million a year.

Two weeks later, BMW announced a change in leadership that appeared to change everything. Oliver Zipse is set to take over as chairman Aug. 16.

Sources told the Tribune on Tuesday that BMW will renew as the title sponsor of the annual FedEx Cup playoff event, starting with next year's event at south suburban Olympia Fields. It will be a three-year deal with potential destinations at clubs such as Cherry Hills in Colorado and Caves Valley in Maryland.

All of this came together as WGA officials prepared for their signature event. The top 70 players on the PGA Tour's FedEx Cup points list have descended upon Medinah this week.

None of the principals would comment on the U-turn, a remarkable turn of events in the sports marketing world. The deal will be announced in the coming days.

## Tiger

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Championship.

During the meeting Roling asked Woods if he remains committed.

According to those present, Woods replied: "Absolutely, I'm as interested as I've ever been. Let's get this done. We have to make this happen."

Roling and the TGR team later met with Ald. Leslie Hairston, 5th, who favors the plan.

"We have tried so hard to get investment on the South Side," Hairston told the Tribune. "The reason I'm here is to see what that investment looks like, what it can bring. I came to the underbelly to see the setup. Carpentry, electricians, HVAC, all of that is done locally (for tournaments)."

Organizers hope she can help sway the mayor's office. Rahm Emanuel was a strong advocate for the plan, but Lori Lightfoot has yet to voice approval, saying she's "not wild about" what she has heard.

Hairston believes she can win the mayor over, saying she will walk Lightfoot around the South Shore Cultural Center to "separate fact from fiction."

As for critics who are concerned about the course's effect on a nature sanctuary,



Patrick Reed signs autographs for fans near the first hole Tuesday at Medinah.

Hairston said: "It's already a golf course. We're not taking anything. We're improving it. That's where I kind of get offended. It's like: How dare you want a quality golf course?"

Woods has said that two of his motivations are to work with former President Barack Obama, who personally asked him to get involved in the golf project, and to help disadvantaged kids in Chicago.

"If we can pull this off," he said at the Masters in 2018, "I think it can benefit so many people on the South Side."

Woods has a strong bond with Chicago, having won the Western Open at Cog Hill

in 1997, 1999 and 2003.

Medinah also has been very good to Woods.

He entered the 1999 PGA Championship in a mini-drought, having fallen short in 10 majors since his breakthrough at the Masters in 1997. He held off a scissor-kicking Sergio Garcia to win by one. He crushed the field at the 2006 PGA Championship at Medinah, winning by five strokes.

The 2012 Ryder Cup was not so kind. He lost all three of his team matches while paired with a hot-and-cold Steve Stricker and halved a singles match with Francesco Molinari that carried on after Europe had clinched the cup.

Woods, 38th in FedEx Cup points, needs to rise into the top 30 to have the chance to defend his Tour Championship title next week in Atlanta. He needs to finish solo 11th or better, according to the PGA Tour.

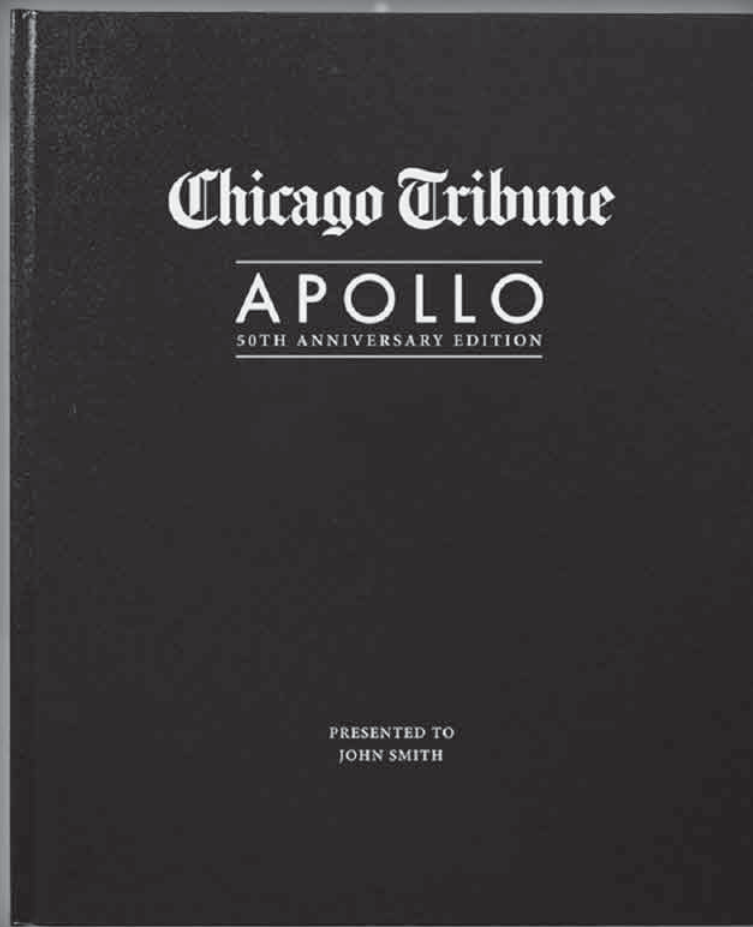
That's a lot to ask from a 43-year-old whose body has been letting him down.

Asked if he believes Woods will get a boost from his terrific past at Medinah, Golf Channel analyst Brandel Chamblee replied: "Sure, a little. But I don't think that will last very long. The last few times he has played, he has been really sluggish. His clubhead speed has gone from elite to really average. It's tough to compete with these guys when you're hobbled and swinging slow."



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Medinah hosts the BMW Championship this week with the pro-am Wednesday and with the first round beginning Thursday.



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**ODDS**

**MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL**

**AMERICAN LEAGUE WEDNESDAY**  
 at Toronto -116 Texas +106  
 at NY Yankees -238 Baltimore +218  
 at Cleveland Off Boston Off  
 Houston -280 at Chi White Sox +250  
 Seattle -140 at Detroit +130

**NATIONAL LEAGUE WEDNESDAY**  
 Arizona -120 at Colorado +110  
 at Washington -144 Cincinnati +134  
 at Philadelphia -115 Chi Cubs +105  
 LA Dodgers -265 at Miami +235  
 at Atlanta -138 NY Mets +128

**INTERLEAGUE WEDNESDAY**  
 at Milwaukee -109 Minnesota -101  
 at San Diego Off Tampa Bay Off  
 Oakland -115 at San Fran. +105  
 at LA Angels -113 Pittsburgh +103  
 St. Louis -124 at Kansas City +114

**NFL PRESEASON**

**THURSDAY**  
 at Jacksonville 3 Philadelphia  
 at Atlanta 1½ NY Jets  
 at Washington 3 Cincinnati  
 at Baltimore 5 Green Bay  
 at Arizona 3 Oakland  
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 at Carolina 3 Buffalo  
 at NY Giants 2 Chicago  
 at Tampa Bay 3½ Miami

**FRIDAY**  
 at Indianapolis 3 Cleveland  
 New England 2½ at Tennessee  
 Dallas 2 at LA Rams  
 at Pittsburgh 1½ Kansas City  
 at Houston 4½ Detroit

**SATURDAY**  
 at LA Chargers 3 New Orleans  
 at Minnesota 4 Seattle

**MONDAY**  
 at Denver 1½ San Fran.

**FIR COTY**  
 Jay Gruden (Redskins) 3/1 50/1  
 Matt Patricia (Lions) 10/1 50/1  
 Pat Shurmur (Giants) 10/1 50/1  
 Bill O'Brien (Texans) 12/1 28/1  
 Dan Quinn (Falcons) 12/1 20/1  
 Jason Garrett (Cowboys) 12/1 28/1  
 Doug Marrone (Jaguars) 15/1 25/1  
 Mike Zimmer (Vikings) 15/1 28/1  
 Adam Gase (Jets) 20/1 28/1  
 Brian Flores (Dolphins) 20/1 50/1  
 Mike Tomlin (Steelers) 20/1 28/1  
 Ron Rivera (Panthers) 20/1 33/1  
 Kliff Kingsbury (Cardinals) 25/1 33/1  
 Anthony Lynn (Chargers) 30/1 20/1  
 Freddie Kitchens (Browns) 30/1 12/1  
 Mike Vrabel (Titans) 30/1 33/1  
 Sean McDermott (Bills) 30/1 33/1  
 Kyle Shanahan (49ers) 35/1 10/1  
 Matt LaFleur (Packers) 35/1 20/1  
 Pete Carroll (Seahawks) 40/1 22/1  
 Vic Fangio (Broncos) 40/1 20/1  
 Bruce Arians (Buccanners) 50/1 20/1  
 John Harbaugh (Ravens) 50/1 28/1  
 Jay Gruden (Raiders) 50/1 40/1  
 Zac Taylor (Bengals) 50/1 40/1  
 Frank Reich (Colts) 75/1 14/1  
 Matt Nagy (Bears) 75/1 20/1  
 Sean Payton (Saints) 75/1 14/1  
 Andy Reid (Chiefs) 100/1 14/1  
 Doug Pederson (Eagles) 100/1 16/1  
 Sean McVay (Rams) 100/1 12/1  
 Bill Belichick (Patriots) 150/1 12/1  
 Odds: FIR-first coach fired; COTY-2019 AP Coach of Year Award; sportsbook.ag

**NFL PRESEASON**

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 N.Y. Jets 0 1 0 .000 22 31

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 Cincinnati 0 1 0 .000 17 38

**AFC SOUTH W L T PCT PF PA**  
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 Indianapolis 0 1 0 .000 16 24  
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**AFC WEST W L T PCT PF PA**  
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 Denver 1 1 0 .500 28 32  
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**THURSDAY'S GAMES**  
 Philadelphia at Jacksonville, 6 p.m.  
 N.Y. Jets at Atlanta, 6:30 p.m.  
 Green Bay at Baltimore, 6:30 p.m.  
 Cincinnati at Washington, 6:30 p.m.  
 Oakland at Arizona, 7 p.m. (ESPN)

**FRIDAY'S GAMES**  
 Buffalo at Carolina, 6 p.m.  
 Chicago at N.Y. Giants, 6:30 p.m.  
 Miami at Tampa Bay, 6:30 p.m.

**SATURDAY'S GAMES**  
 Cleveland at Indianapolis, 3 p.m.  
 Dallas vs. L.A. Rams in Honolulu, 6 p.m.  
 New England at Tennessee, 6 p.m.  
 Kansas City at Pittsburgh, 6:30 p.m.  
 Detroit at Houston, 7 p.m.

**SUNDAY'S GAMES**  
 New Orleans at L.A. Chargers, 3 p.m. (CBS)  
 Seattle at Minnesota, 7 p.m. (FOX)

**MONDAY'S GAME**  
 San Francisco at Denver, 7 p.m. (ESPN)

**WNBA**

**EASTERN W L PCT GB**  
 Washington 17 7 .708 —  
 Connecticut 16 8 .667 1  
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 New York 8 16 .333 9  
 Atlanta 5 20 .200 12½

**WESTERN W L PCT GB**  
 Las Vegas 17 9 .654 —  
 Los Angeles 15 8 .652 ½  
 Seattle 14 11 .560 2½  
 Minnesota 13 12 .520 3½  
 Phoenix 11 12 .478 4½  
 Dallas 7 17 .292 9

**TUESDAY'S RESULTS**  
 Minnesota 89, New York 73  
 Las Vegas 94, Atlanta 90

**LITTLE LEAGUE BASEBALL**

**WORLD SERIES**  
**Through Aug. 24 at South Williamsport, Pa. (double elimination)**

**UNITED STATES**  
 NEW ENGLAND: Barrington (R.I.);  
 MID-ATLANTIC: Elizabeth (N.J.);  
 SOUTHEAST: South Riding (Va.);  
 GREAT LAKES: Bowling Green (Ky.);  
 MIDWEST: Coon Rapids (Minn.);  
 SOUTHWEST: River Ridge (La.);  
 NORTHWEST: Salem (Ore.);  
 WEST: Wailuku (Hawaii).

**INTERNATIONAL**  
 ASIA/PACIFIC: South Chungcheong (South Korea); AUSTRALIA: Sydney;  
 CANADA: Coquitlam (B.C.);  
 CARIBBEAN: Willemstad (Curacao);  
 EUROPE/AFRICA: Bologna (Italy);  
 JAPAN: Chofu City;  
 LATIN AMERICA: Maracaibo (Venezuela)  
 MEXICO: Guadalupe

**THURSDAY'S GAMES**  
 G1: Willemstad (Curacao) vs. Sydney (Australia), noon.  
 G2: Barrington (R.I.) vs. South Riding (Va.), 2 p.m.  
 G3: South Chungcheong (South Korea) vs. Maracaibo (Venezuela), 4 p.m.  
 G4: Coon Rapids (Minn.) vs. Bowling Green (Ky.), 6 p.m.

**FRIDAY'S GAMES**  
 G5: Bologna (Italy) vs. Chofu City (Japan), 1 p.m.  
 G6: Wailuku (Hawaii) vs. River Ridge (La.), 3 p.m.  
 G7: Guadalupe (Mexico) vs. Coquitlam (British Columbia), 5 p.m.  
 G8: Salem (Ore.) vs. Elizabeth (N.J.), 7

**TENNIS**

**WESTERN AND SOUTHERN OPEN**  
**At The Lindner Family Tennis Center, Mason, Ohio; outdoors-hard**

**MEN'S FIRST ROUND SINGLES**  
 #9 Daniil Medvedev d. Kyle Edmund, 6-2, 7-5.  
 Reilly Opelka d. #12 Borna Coric, 4-6, 6-3, 7-5.  
 Andrey Rublev d. #15 Nikoloz Basilashvili, 6-7 (4), 6-4, 6-2.  
 #16 David Goffin d. Taylor Fritz, 6-4, 4-6, 6-4.  
 Stan Wawrinka d. Grigor Dimitrov, 5-7, 6-4, 7-6 (4).  
 Benoit Paire d. Fernando Verdasco, 6-4 retired.  
 Frances Tiafoe d. Gael Monfils, 7-6 (7), 6-3.  
 Diego Schwartzman d. Laslo Djere, 7-6 (2), 6-3.  
 Denis Shapovalov d. Joao Sousa, 2-6, 6-3, 6-2.  
 #11 Roberto Bautista-Agut d. Hubert Hurkacz, 7-6 (6), 6-3.

**MEN'S SECOND ROUND SINGLES**  
 #1 Novak Djokovic d. Sam Querrey, 7-5, 6-1.  
 #3 Roger Federer d. Juan Ignacio Londero, 6-3, 6-4.  
 Pablo Carreno Busta d. #13 John Isner, 6-4, 6-7 (1), 7-6 (6).

**WOMEN'S FIRST ROUND SINGLES**  
 Victoria Azarenka d. #12 Belinda Bencic, 6-4, 1-0 retired.  
 Anett Kontaveit d. #13 Angelique Kerber, 7-6 (7), 6-2.  
 Hsieh Su-wei d. #15 Wang Qiang, 6-3, 6-4.  
 #16 Madison Keys d. Garbine Muguruza, 6-7 (4), 7-6 (5), 6-4.  
 Donna Vekic d. Katerina Siniakova, 6-4, 6-3.  
 Ekaterina Alexandrova d. Carla Suarez Navarro, 6-4, 6-1.  
 Zheng Saisai d. Viktoria Kuzmova, 6-3, 6-1.  
 Jennifer Brady d. Ons Jabeur, 6-2, 6-2.  
 Daria Kasatkina d. Barbora Strycova, 6-4, 7-6 (9).  
 Yafan Wang d. Monica Puig, 3-6, 7-5, 6-3.  
 Zarina Diyas d. Jessica Pegula, 7-5, 6-4.  
 Sofia Kenin d. Julia Georges, 6-4, 7-6 (6).

**WOMEN'S SECOND ROUND SINGLES**  
 Venus Williams d. #5 Kiki Bertens, 6-3, 3-6, 7-6 (4).  
 Maria Sakkari d. #6 Petra Kvitova, 6-4, 2-6, 6-3.

**UPCOMING SCHEDULE**  
**Sunday-Aug. 24:** ATP Winston-Salem (N.C.) Open, HO

**SOCCER**

**MLS**

**EASTERN W L T PT GF GA**  
 Philadelphia 13 7 6 45 48 38  
 Atlanta 13 9 3 42 43 30  
 D.C. United 10 7 9 39 34 32  
 N.Y. City FC 10 5 8 38 41 31  
 N.Y. Red Bulls 11 10 4 37 43 38  
 New England 9 9 7 36 37 44  
 Montreal 10 13 3 33 36 47  
 Toronto FC 9 10 6 33 39 41  
 Orlando City 8 11 6 30 33 34  
 Chicago 7 10 9 30 38 37  
 Columbus 7 14 5 26 27 39  
 Cincinnati 5 17 3 18 25 57

**WESTERN W L T PT GF GA**  
 Los Angeles FC 17 3 4 55 65 25  
 Seattle 11 7 6 39 38 34  
 Minnesota 11 8 5 38 42 35  
 San Jose 11 8 5 38 41 36  
 LA Galaxy 12 11 1 37 31 36  
 Real Salt Lake 11 9 4 37 35 32  
 FC Dallas 10 9 6 36 36 31  
 Portland 10 9 4 34 38 34  
 Houston 9 13 3 30 35 41  
 Sporting KC 7 10 7 28 37 43  
 Colorado 7 12 5 26 41 49  
 Vancouver 5 12 9 24 26 45

3 points for victory, 1 point for tie.

**WEDNESDAY'S MATCHES**  
 Sporting KC at Orlando City, 6:30 p.m.  
 Colorado at Minnesota, 7 p.m.  
 Seattle at Real Salt Lake, 9 p.m.  
 FC Dallas at LA Galaxy, 9:30 p.m.  
 Chicago at Portland, 10 p.m.

**SATURDAY'S MATCHES**  
 New England at N.Y. Red Bulls, 6 p.m.  
 FC Dallas at Montreal, 6:30 p.m.  
 N.Y. City FC at Cincinnati, 6:30 p.m.  
 Toronto FC at Columbus, 6:30 p.m.  
 Orlando City at Minnesota, 7 p.m.  
 Philadelphia at Chicago, 7 p.m.  
 San Jose at Sporting KC, 7:30 p.m.  
 Colorado at Houston, 8 p.m.  
 D.C. United at Vancouver, 9 p.m.  
 Los Angeles FC at Real Salt Lake, 9 p.m.  
 Seattle at LA Galaxy, 9 p.m.

**SUNDAY'S MATCH**  
 Atlanta at Portland, 9 p.m.

**NWSL**

**CLUB W L T PT GF GA**  
 Portland 8 3 6 30 33 21  
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 North Carolina 8 4 2 8 31 17  
 Reign FC 7 4 5 26 15 18  
 Utah 7 6 3 24 17 15  
 Houston 6 7 4 22 11 26  
 Washington 6 6 3 21 19 15  
 Orlando 3 10 2 11 16 32  
 Sky Blue FC 2 11 3 9 10 22

**WEDNESDAY'S MATCH**  
 Chicago at Sky Blue FC, 6 p.m.

**SATURDAY'S MATCHES**  
 Utah at Orlando, 6:30 p.m.  
 Washington at Portland, 8:30 p.m.

**SUNDAY'S MATCHES**  
 Reign FC at Sky Blue FC, noon

**GOLF**

**PGA FEDEX CUP TOP 70**

# LWS GOLFER PTS W T10

1 1 Brooks Koepka 2,980 3 8  
 2 50 Patrick Reed 2,774 1 4  
 3 2 Rory McIlroy 2,670 2 13  
 4 3 Matt Kuchar 2,313 2 8  
 5 10 Jon Rahm 2,097 1 11  
 6 6 Patrick Cantlay 1,957 1 8  
 7 4 Xander Schauffele 1,858 2 5  
 8 67 Abraham Ancer 1,822 0 4  
 9 5 Gary Woodland 1,820 1 8  
 10 7 Dustin Johnson 1,819 1 7  
 11 9 Webb Simpson 1,807 0 6  
 12 11 Justin Rose 1,713 1 7  
 13 8 Paul Casey 1,629 1 6  
 14 21 Adam Scott 1,564 0 7  
 15 17 Justin Thomas 1,475 0 5  
 16 12 Marc Leishman 1,415 1 7  
 17 13 Rickie Fowler 1,391 1 6  
 18 14 Chez Reavie 1,373 1 5  
 19 16 Tony Finau 1,371 0 4  
 20 18 Bryson DeChambeau 1,336 1 5  
 21 22 Kevin Kisner 1,325 1 3  
 22 33 Brandt Snedeker 1,289 0 5  
 23 15 Charles Howell III 1,279 1 5  
 24 19 Tommy Fleetwood 1,234 0 6  
 25 20 Shane Lowry 1,162 1 4  
 26 23 Sungjae Im 1,161 0 7  
 27 31 Corey Conners 1,126 1 4  
 28 51 Louis Oosthuizen 1,109 0 5  
 29 102 Harold Varner III 1,108 0 3  
 30 38 Andrew Putnam 1,100 0 3  
 31 24 Ryan Palmer 1,096 1 6  
 32 42 Jason Kokrak 1,082 0 5  
 33 30 Hideki Matsuyama 1,061 0 5  
 34 25 Francisco Molinari 1,061 1 3  
 35 26 Scott Piercy 1,038 0 6  
 36 27 J.T. Poston 1,034 1 3  
 37 35 C.T. Pan 1,033 1 2  
 38 28 Tiger Woods 1,003 1 4  
 39 44 Billy Horschel 999 0 4  
 40 41 Kevin Tway 996 1 2  
 41 32 Lucas Glover 987 0 6  
 42 29 Sung Kang 986 1 4  
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## TENNIS

# Gauff gets chance at another magical ride

## After Wimbledon run, prodigy gets US Open wild card

**BY HOWARD FENDRICH**  
 Associated Press

Coco Gauff will get a chance to try for an encore: The 15-year-old from Florida received a wild-card entry Tuesday for the U.S. Open's main draw.

It will be Gauff's second Grand Slam tournament. She made a magical run to the fourth round at Wimbledon last month after getting a wild card into the qualifying rounds there.

Ranked just 313th at the time, Gauff became the youngest player to qualify for Wimbledon, upset five-time champion Venus Williams in the first round and wound up losing at the All England Club to eventual title winner Simona Halep.

Gauff is currently No. 140 in the WTA rankings. She initially made a mark at age 13 by becoming the youngest U.S. Open junior finalist in history; she won the French Open junior title at 14.

Age restrictions set up by the women's professional tour limit the number of tournaments someone who is 15 can enter and the number of wild-card invitations she can be offered — and Gauff already has accepted three wild cards elsewhere. But according to the WTA, the U.S. Tennis Association — which runs a Grand Slam tournament, and so is not overseen by the WTA or ATP tours — essentially can choose to ignore the eligibility rule

and offer Gauff a wild card. “I want to thank the USTA for the opportunity to participate in my home slam,” Gauff said in a statement emailed by her agent. “I look forward to playing my first main draw at the U.S. Open.”

Among the other players receiving wild cards from the USTA on Tuesday for the women's field at Flushing Meadows in New York City were 2011 U.S. Open champion Sam Stosur — an Australian who was granted that country's reciprocal berth — and 17-year-old Caty McNally, an American who won the doubles title with Gauff and reached the singles semifinals at the Citi Open in Washington this month.

Gauff and McNally have said they plan to play doubles together at Flushing Meadows; that event's wild-card entries will be announced later. The pair won the U.S. Open junior doubles trophy together a year ago.

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## NFL NOTES

# Colts' Luck could miss the entire preseason

News services

The Colts believe lingering pain in Andrew Luck's lower left leg will likely force their starting quarterback to miss the rest of the preseason.

They're still unsure about his availability for the Sept. 8 season opener against the Chargers.

Colts general manager Chris Ballard said Tuesday additional testing revealed Luck appears to be suffering from an injury near the front of his ankle, something his previously diagnosed strained left calf might have exacerbated.

“Honestly, I think it's a cumulative thing through the years. Andrew's had some issues with his left (ankle) for a while, so I think it's really a cumulative thing,” Ballard told local reporters on a conference call. “We think we've found it, so we'll move forward and try to treat it.”

The injury kept Luck out of all of the team's offseason workouts and all but three training camp practices. He still has not participated in full team drills.

**Tate's appeal shot down:** Giants wide receiver Golden Tate has had the appeal of his four-game suspension for a violation of the NFL's policy on performance enhancers turned down.

The decision by an independent arbiter means the 10-year-veteran will miss the first four games of the regular season, starting with the Cowboys on Sept. 8.

Tate, who signed a \$37.5 million contract as a free agent with the Giants in March, announced the suspension in a Twitter post on July 27. He said he intended to appeal it and felt his case had merit because he was using a fertility drug prescribed by a doctor.

**Tag team:** The NFL and Jay-Z's entertainment and sports representation company are teaming up for events and social activism.

The league not only will use Jay-Z's Roc Nation to consult on its entertainment presentations, including the Super Bowl halftime show, but will work with the rapper and entrepreneur's company to “strengthen community through music and the NFL's Inspire Change initiative.”

Inspire Change was created by the league after an agreement with a coalition of players who demonstrated during the national anthem to protest social and racial injustice in this country. Those demonstrations were sparked by former 49ers quarterback Colin Kaepernick kneeling during the national anthem in 2016.

NFL owners agreed to contribute up to \$89 million over six years toward causes players were supporting.

**Extra points:** Packers coach Matt LaFleur said QB Aaron Rodgers and the rest of the first-team offense will play for about “a quarter or so” Thursday against the Ravens. ... WR Antonio Brown returned to Raiders training camp facility after missing time to see a specialist for his frostbitten feet and losing a grievance with the NFL over the use of a helmet. ... The Jaguars will sit QB Nick Foles and most of their starters against Foles' former team in this week's preseason game against the Eagles. ... The Jets signed veteran CB Marcus Cooper for depth in their depleted secondary and waived TE Nick Truesdell.



RANKING THE BEST BEARS PLAYERS EVER

# #23 Jay Hilgenberg

7-time Pro Bowl center anchored offensive line for Super Bowl winners

BY WILL LARKIN

On Monday night, Oct. 19, 1981, the Bears were in the process of taking a beating that resulted in a 48-17 loss to the Lions on national TV.

The defeat dropped the Bears to 1-6. On the sideline, rookie center Jay Hilgenberg, mired in a backup role, shook his head and turned to teammate Revie Sorey.

"Revie, if we're the worst team in the league, and I can't even play for us, that means I must be the worst player in the league," Hilgenberg recalled to the Tribune's Bob Verdi on Dec. 14, 1987. "Revie just laughed."

Verdi wrote: "Hilgenberg can laugh now, too, because experience times hard work plus All-Pro status have brought him a Super Bowl ring."

Hilgenberg was in the middle of the best offensive line in modern Bears history, the one that helped pave the way to the Super Bowl XX championship after the 1985 season. From left to right, Jimbo Covert, Mark Bortz, Hilgenberg, Tom Thayer and Keith Van Horne started together for six seasons from 1985 to 1990. In Hilgenberg's nine years as starting center, the Bears led the NFL in rushing four times, finished second once and third another time.

The 6-foot-3, 259-pound Hilgenberg earned more accolades than his talented linemates combined. He was voted to the Pro Bowl seven times; Bortz and Covert earned two such honors apiece. In an era in which the Dolphins' Dwight Stephenson held a virtual lock on first-team All-Pro honors, Hilgenberg was voted the league's first-team center twice and second-team twice. His seven Pro Bowls are tied for fifth all-time among centers behind Jim Otto's 12, Jim Ringo's 10, Mike Webster's nine and Kevin Mawae's eight.

Hilgenberg often seemed annoyed at the attention and his teammates' lack of it. On Dec. 21, 1991, after he claimed his seventh straight Pro Bowl appearance, the Tribune's Paul Sullivan wrote: "Hilgenberg would much rather take a long ride on his motorcycle than have to sit and accept accolades on another Pro Bowl selection. The day the announcement was made, he shied away from reporters in the Bears' locker room."

"It's nice," Hilgenberg said. "But there's a lot of guys who should've gone that didn't go — like Tom Thayer or Keith Van Horne. Anybody on our line could've gone. I'm just a representative of our offensive line. We've had a good season."

The self-proclaimed worst player in the league turned himself into one of the game's best linemen. On Dec. 31, 1990, he proved just how good he had become during the Bears' 20-12 playoff win against the Eagles in what would become known as the Fog Bowl.

Eagles coach Buddy Ryan, the former Bears defensive coordinator, had a trick for his old team when he unexpectedly lined up All-Pro defensive end Reggie White at nose tackle to try to put Hilgenberg on the defensive. With the other Bears linemen busy blocking Eagles standouts Jerome Brown, Clyde Simmons and Seth Joyner, it was decided Hilgenberg would have to take on White mostly by himself.

The Bears rolled up 164 rushing yards, White had one sack, and the Bears moved on.

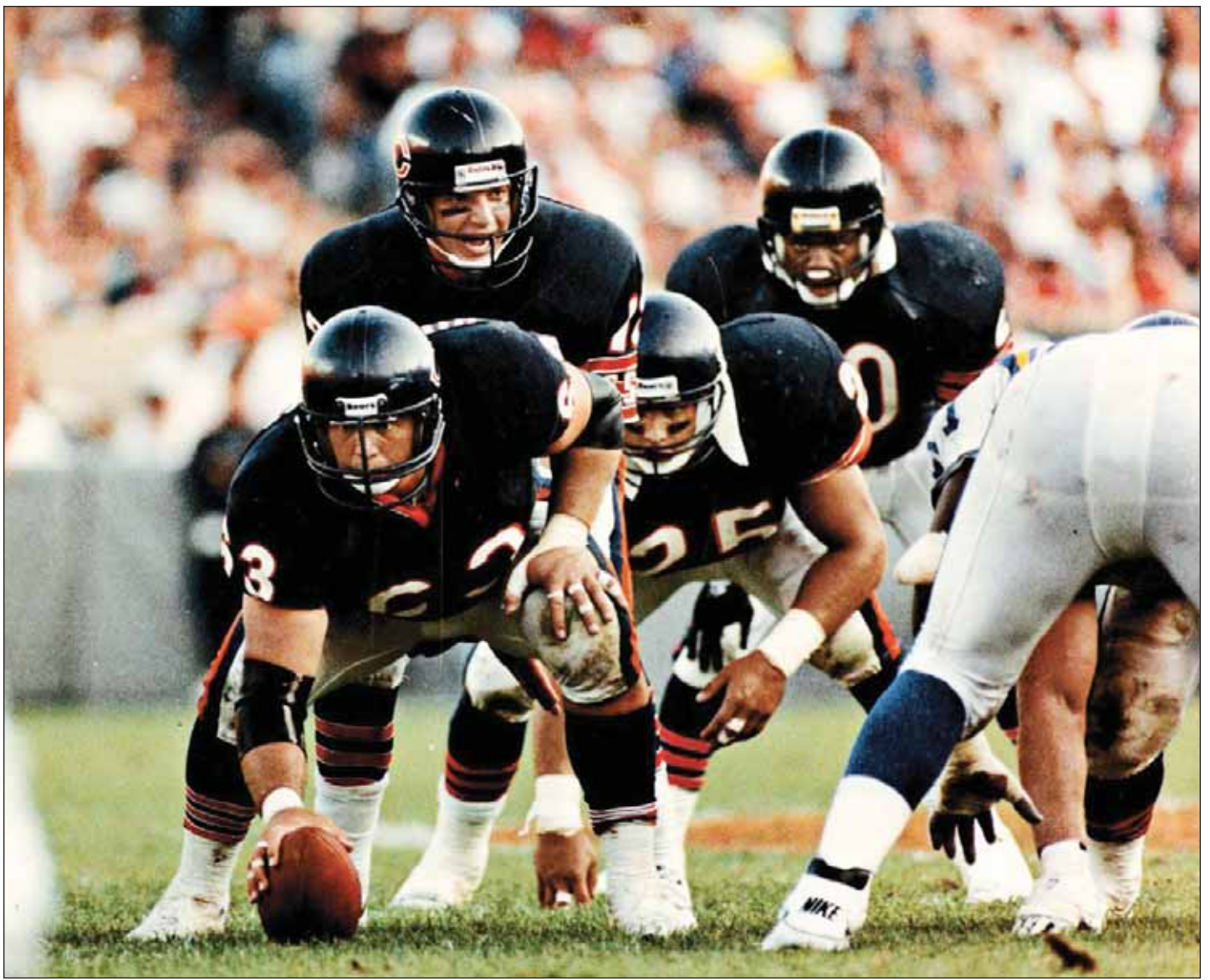
"I wasn't happy with the way we were going to block him," Hilgenberg told the Tribune's Bob Sakamoto and Fred Mitchell after the game. "He's their best lineman, and I wanted some help. ... I guess the coaches put out a challenge to me. So, who won?"

"You did," Van Horne, seated next to him, said. "Take a compliment, will you?"

Hilgenberg turned to humor to again downplay his accomplishment.

"How did I handle White?" he asked. "Well, I got one of those stun guns that jolts you with a shock of electricity from a security guy and carried it onto the field during the fog."

Hilgenberg went undrafted out of Iowa in 1981 and made the Bears as a long snapper. His path to greatness was difficult but far from unprecedented for a center. Otto, acknowledged as the greatest of all time at the position, wasn't drafted. Neither were Pro Football Hall of Famers Jim



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Bears center Jay Hilgenberg prepares to snap the ball to quarterback Mike Tomczak during a Bears-Vikings game in 1989 at Soldier Field.



CHICAGO TRIBUNE HISTORICAL PHOTO

## HILGENBERG AS A BEAR

1981-91 | 11 seasons | 163 games

**Bears record:** 107-61 (.637).

**Playoff appearances:** 7. Super Bowl champion in 1985.

**Acquired:** Signed as a free agent in 1981 out of Iowa.

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Langer or Mick Tingelhoff, six-time Pro Bowl selections Jeff Saturday and Doug Smith, five-timer Bart Oates or three-time picks Kent Hull and Shaun O'Hara.

"I think I had an advantage in not being drafted," Hilgenberg told the Tribune's Ed Sherman on Jan. 13, 1986. "I wanted to prove I could make it. A lot of teams think you need a certain size, speed, weight. ... All this game takes is to play with your heart."

Hilgenberg moved into the starting lineup in the middle of the 1983 season after Dan Neal hurt his back, and the job was his for the next nine seasons. Before then, Hilgenberg learned the ropes in practice against Bears defensive tackles Dan Hampton, Jim Osborne and Steve McMichael.

"The week of practice I'd have at Lake Forest a lot of times was harder than the games," Hilgenberg told the Tribune's Steve Rosenbloom on Nov. 7, 2005. To Don Pierson on July 30, 2002, Hilgenberg said of Hampton: "Once he beat you, he'd try to coach you. He wasn't being a smart aleck, just a good team player."

McMichael, in John Mullin's 2003 book, "Tales from the Chicago Bears Sidelines," said the young Hilgenberg "didn't know his way around how to play center in pro

## THE LIST

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61. Mark Carrier
62. Mark Bortz
63. Julius Peppers
64. J.C. Caroline
65. Ed O'Bradovich
66. Mike Pyle
67. Mike Hartenstein
68. Keith Van Horne
69. Tommie Harris
70. George Wilson
71. Jack Manders
72. James Williams
73. Jim Dooley
74. Robbie Gould
75. Bennie McRae
76. Johnny Lujack
77. Bill Osmanski
78. Jay Cutler
79. Jim McMillen
80. Khalil Mack
81. Eddie Jackson
82. Doug Plank
83. Zuck Carlson
84. Bill Wade
85. Kyle Long
86. Brandon Marshall
87. Lee Artoe
88. Alshon Jeffery
89. Beattie Feathers
90. Kevin Butler
91. Bill Karr
92. Matt Suhey
93. Ed Brown
94. Gary Famiiglietti
95. Akiem Hicks
96. Joey Sternaman
97. Hugh Gallarneau
98. Tom Thayer
99. William Perry
100. Patrick Mannelly

football. Me and Dan Hampton eventually taught him, though."

The Bears tough defensive tackles' methods produced quick results.

Hampton said to Mullin: "What Hilgy was so good at was letting you go the way you wanted, getting you off balance and then dumping you. He hardly ever was on the ground."

In 1981, Bears punter Bob Parson set an NFL record with 114 punts. All of Hilgenberg's long snaps were on target.

"My dad taught me how to snap in eighth or ninth grade," Hilgenberg said. "He said football teams always need players who can make the long snap."

Hilgenberg's teacher was a good one. Jerry Hilgenberg was an All-America center at Iowa. Jerry's brother Wally played in four Super Bowls as a Vikings linebacker. At

Iowa, Jay was preceded at center by brother John, and he was followed by another brother, Joel, who played 10 NFL seasons at the position with the Saints.

"We're probably the only family that plays catch not facing each other," Jay Hilgenberg told Pierson in a Nov. 24, 1983, feature. CBS color commentator John Madden repeated the line often about Jay and Joel during the Bears' many appearances in the network's marquee game.

"I guess it's the genes," Hilgenberg told the Tribune's John Husar on Oct. 7, 1980. "We're like a good line of dogs. My mom and dad, they make good football players."

Jerry and JoAnn Hilgenberg's house was a snapping sanctuary. At one point the family would watch Joel in junior high games on Thursdays, Jay in high school on Fridays, Jim in college on Saturdays and Wally on Sundays, gathering around the TV in total concentration.

"It was like a ritual," Hilgenberg told Husar. "We were pretty intense. ... No one ever talked except to discuss the different defenses and what the next play might be."

The Bears traded Hilgenberg to the Browns before the 1992 season for a fourth-round draft pick after the team and player could not agree on contract terms. He played one season in Cleveland and then served as Joel's backup for a year in New Orleans.

After 12 brutal seasons in the NFL trenches, Hilgenberg was training for one more, but he had a heart attack while playing pingpong with quarterback Mike Tomczak on April 8, 1994. It forced Hilgenberg's retirement at 35 and spurred him to lose so much weight he became hard to recognize.

Now 60, Hilgenberg is a co-owner of the Club at Strawberry Creek, a golf course in Kenosha. If the Bears host a charity event, especially involving golf, Hilgenberg is almost sure to be there.

In 2008, the Hilgenberg tradition in Iowa City reached a third generation when Jay's daughter, Mara, joined the Hawkeyes volleyball team.

"She's got a little bit of her dad in her," former Iowa coach Sharon Dingman, now the coach at the University of Chicago, told the Cedar Rapids Gazette on Aug. 19, 2009. "A little feistiness, a little sass ... that 'Hit 'em in the mouth' kind of attitude."

Dingman's description matched what Jay heard from his Uncle Wally the one time he asked him for advice.

"Remember, first play of the game, no matter what it is," Wally told Jay, "you just hit the guy in the face as hard as you can."

## 'Juices get flowing' as Wims, Amukamara tussle

BY BRAD BIGGS

Javon Wims took a big-time gamble with the health of his right hand during Tuesday morning's practice, the first for the Bears since returning to Halas Hall. The upshot is the wide receiver is fine.

Wims, agitated at the end of a play with about 60 minutes remaining in the 2-hour, 40-minute practice, threw the football at cornerback Prince Amukamara before throwing four to five big punches, landing them on Amukamara's helmet.

It was the biggest fight of training camp and ended when a handful of players broke it up. Tight end Bradley Sowell led a furious Wims away from the group and safety Eddie Jackson had to be restrained from going after Wims.

Wims and Amukamara were temporarily out of practice. First, coach Matt Nagy summoned Wims to midfield with wide



JOSE M. OSORIO/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Javon Wims (83) got into a confrontation with Prince Amukamara at camp Tuesday.

receivers coach Mike Furrey. They spoke briefly and then Amukamara joined the group. There was a brief discussion before the players returned to the respective

sidelines for offense and defense and shortly after that resumed rotating through drills and finishing practice.

"We talk about how we're going to handle those things internally when things do happen," Nagy said. "There's different levels of it. I know some levels it can get out of control and there's other ones where it's competitive, guys are chirping. Guys want to do well and the beauty of our sport and sports in general is you care. These guys care and they're trying to make the team and they're trying to make plays and sometimes the juices get flowing. That's my job to come in and clear the dust, settle the dust."

"I got an education in teaching and I should have it in psychology. So they came out and we just talked — tell me your side, tell me your side, and then now we fix it. There was an apology and to me, that's a win."

Was Wims, the aggressor in the incident, the one who apologized?

"I'll keep that internal," Nagy said.

Is it smart to throw punches at a man's helmet?

"You tell me," Nagy said.

Amukamara said he learned the hard way when he suffered a serious hand injury playing in college at Nebraska for punching the helmet of teammate Niles Paul.

"It's something Coach wants to talk about in-house and handle it personally," Amukamara said. "It doesn't mean it was a serious matter, but I can't give you play-by-play as much as I would love to about the minor altercation. Long story short,angers flared up a little bit, but at the end of the day we dabbed each other up and we're good, we're mature enough to not let it linger or hold grudges. But I would say it just shows we're ready to play someone else again this week and hit somebody else."

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KATHY WILLENS/AP

Former Eagle Michael Vick: "If you're not a prototypical quarterback who can do some exceptional things, and you're left-handed, then you're probably going to get overlooked."

## Lefty quarterbacks still rare commodity

BY SAM FORTIER | The Washington Post

At the three youth football camps Michael Vick has attended this year, he's seen hundreds of kids. Of all the young quarterbacks he's come across, maybe three were left-handed.

Vick is one of the most productive left-handed quarterbacks in NFL history, but like most lefty passers, Vick doesn't like being viewed as different; he simply wants to be judged by gaining yards and scoring points. Yet he understands he might only feel this way because, unlike other lefties, his rare combination of foot speed and arm strength allowed him to transcend handedness.

"It's not the same way for everyone else," Vick said. "If you're not a prototypical quarterback who can do some exceptional things, and you're left-handed, then you're probably going to get overlooked."

Left-handers make up roughly 12% of the United States population, and the NFL has had a defining lefty quarterback in each modern era. Ken Stabler, Boomer Esiason, Steve Young, Vick. Almost every year, left-handers have contributed roughly 5% to 10% of the league's passing yards. Yet, after Kellen Moore retired to coach for the Cowboys following the 2017 season, the percentage of left-handed quarterbacks dropped to zero. None of the roughly 90 signal-callers to crack an NFL active roster last season were left-handed, and this season looks like it'll be the same.

"We're an extinct species," said Matt Leinart, a former lefty QB.

So where have all the left-handed quarterbacks gone? The most popular theory is that baseball steals away strong-armed lefties to pitch, but there are other factors at work. While handedness might not matter to the quarterbacks themselves, it does to many others. Front offices hesitate to accommodate them by changing schematics unless they're special. Receivers must adjust, too. Youth coaches specialized in training quarterbacks struggle to adapt.

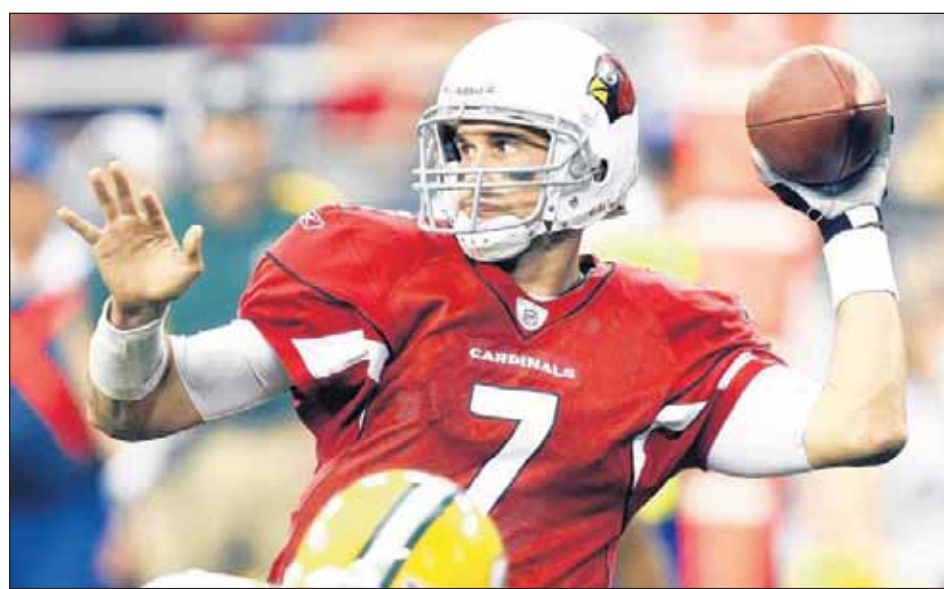
The implicit bias against left-handers shrinks the margins, leaves no room for the average left-handed quarterback and stretches as far back as the origin of the word "left" itself: Old English's "lyft," meaning "weak, useless."

In the last half-century or so, the once-pervasive left-handed stigma has largely dissipated from Western society. Four of the last eight U.S. presidents were left-handed. There are examples of elite athletes, like tennis star Rafael Nadal and baseball hitting savant Ichiro Suzuki, who were pushed by relatives to play left-handed to gain a competitive advantage. But at the most important position in America's favorite game, left-handers become liabilities.

The search to understand why left-handed quarterbacks have disappeared delves into the brain differences between the left and right hand, and reveals the position on the football field at which handedness might matter most — and it's not quarterback.

### From pitcher into QB

For Leinart, football was a happy accident. Before he won the Heisman Trophy at Southern California and became a first-round pick of the Cardinals, he focused on baseball. The 36-year old now maintains that he would have "100%" played baseball were it not for a major shoulder injury before his sophomore year of high school. It



MATT YORK/AP

Former Cardinals quarterback Matt Leinart ended up changing from baseball to football after a major shoulder injury in high school.

caused him too much pain to pitch, but for whatever reason, he could still throw a football.

"Weird," Leinart says now. Had Leinart chosen baseball over football, he would hardly have been the first hard-throwing lefty to do so. Coaches from Little League to Major League Baseball prize southpaws because an opponent's unfamiliarity against them offers a tactical advantage. Last season, of the 795 pitchers to appear in an MLB game, 26% were left-handed — more than double the population.

The left-handed advantage is a concept that traces back centuries to when the Kerr clan of Scotland supposedly taught their soldiers to swordfight left-handed, and it's still in play today. Studies show that a lefty's societal weakness can become a situational strength in an array of arenas, including boxing, cricket, fencing, tennis and wrestling.

Some baseball players, like veteran reliever Tony Sipp, focused on the sport early, understanding that a kid's infinitesimal odds of becoming a professional athlete grew significantly if he winnowed the competition to left-handers who pitched. Sipp was never a star, but he turned a consistent ability to get left-handed hitters out into more than \$20 million over a decade in MLB.

But while lefty arms are rewarded in baseball, football treats them like a burden. The tail which once gave Leinart's fastball nasty bite made his passes more difficult to catch, as left-handed throws look and spin differently out of the hand. (Kicks, too: For years, one of football's most well-respected tacticians, Patriots coach Bill Belichick, has employed a left-footed punter to trouble unfamiliar opponents.)

Brian Xanders, a senior personnel executive with the Rams, became a left-handed quarterback expert with the Falcons during Vick's tenure, and later drafted southpaw Tim Tebow as the Broncos' general manager.

In both situations, Xanders understood the implications: Teams must prioritize right tackles because they, rather than the left tackle, protect a lefty's "blind side." Coaches must alter formations and flip plays, because lefties drop back and run play-action fakes differently.

"If [two quarterbacks] are totally equal in everything, [teams will sign] the right-hander," Xanders said. "Everyone is more used to it."

Leinart was deemed to be worth the extra effort. The same was true for Vick and Tebow, who either won or finished as a

finalist for the Heisman Trophy. Alabama's lefty-throwing quarterback Tua Tagovailoa, considered a likely top pick in the 2020 draft, also fits the mold.

But for left-handed passers who aren't at the top of their peer group, there remains an aversion.

"I'll be honest: When I see a lefty [pass], it throws me for a loop," said Paul Troth, who coaches youth quarterbacks and has seen cases in which college coaches chose not to recruit a signal-caller because he was left-handed. "So much of coaching is demonstrating, so I have to flip everything in my brain. That's probably the most..." He paused. "It's not annoying, but it's a hurdle you have to go over."

### Intensive study

Stephen Christman has always been fascinated by handedness. The University of Toledo psychology professor is left-handed himself, and experienced strains of an anti-lefty bias growing up in the 1960s, which is around the time left-handedness started becoming more culturally acceptable. His fourth-grade teacher gave him the lowest grade he ever got, a C, when he smudged his cursive. His basketball coach scoffed when his right-handed layups smacked off the backboard. (Though, to be fair, his left-handed ones did too.)

Christman wanted to understand why he was different. For centuries, experts thought left-handedness was a genetic weakness, but recent analysis of spear-wielding warriors in cave drawings and the teeth-wearing patterns in Stone-Age skulls indicated that roughly 10% of humans have been left-handed for thousands of years. If lefties were somehow weaker, Christman thought, evolution would've thinned their numbers by now. If it were a strength, he'd expect the proportions to slowly increase to about 50-50.

Over time, Christman's research led him into sports. In 2017 he and a colleague published a study examining four different types of baseball player: bats right, throws right; bats right, throws left; and so on. The pair found one group "stood out dramatically:" players who batted left-handed but threw right-handed (BLTR).

Christman analyzed infielders who fit the description. He found BLTR players had significantly higher batting averages, higher walk rates, lower strikeout rates, and better fielding percentages than their counterparts. To Christman, this illustrated a larger point.

There is no difference in overall hand-eye coordination between left- and right-

handers. But the left hand is controlled by the right brain, which specializes in "closed-loop" motor activities involving visual feedback, such as watching a baseball and hitting it. The right hand and left brain are specialized in "ballistic" action in which the hand acts without visual feedback, such as judging the distance and speed at which to throw a ball to hit an intended target.

"This is why most humans are better at throwing with their right hand and catching with their left," Christman wrote in an email.

Left-handers have superior closed-loop motor abilities, which helps explain the overrepresentation of left-handers in closed-loop sports like boxing, tennis and fencing. But lefties receive no observable advantage in ballistic sports like darts, bowling and golf. Baseball involves both actions, and Christman believes BLTR players are optimized to excel in the field and at the plate.

The more Christman thought about it, the more it made sense left-handers weren't overrepresented at quarterback. It's a ballistic position. Then he thought about closed-loop positions.

"I would predict that left-handers are overrepresented among wide receivers in the NFL," he wrote.

Anecdotally, the theory made sense. Some of the NFL's best receivers, including the Raiders' Antonio Brown and the Chiefs' Tyreek Hill, are left-handed. But there was no data. To test Christman's hypothesis, The Washington Post polled all 32 teams for their receivers' handedness. Twenty-four teams fully or partially participated, with some of those that declined citing competitive advantage concerns.

Of 172 receivers, 9.8% considered themselves left-handed, slightly lower than the rest of the population. But if including receivers who responded ambidextrous, the percentage who identify as non-right-handed rises to 14.

"It doesn't support or refute the idea," Christman said of the results, adding later that he still believed in his theory and there was more research to be done.

### Drought nearing end

The NFL's drought of left-handed quarterbacks could end as early as next season, when Tagovailoa from Alabama becomes eligible to enter the draft. It will be a moment a lifetime in the making. Galu Tagovailoa, his father, has focused on molding his son since he was born in 1998. Except, unlike the relatives of Nadal and Suzuki before him, the father wasn't looking for a competitive advantage.

Early on, Galu realized that Tua was right-handed. Galu was left-handed and, as he told AL.com last year, tired of being a rarity in his family. He resolved to change Tua.

This story intrigued Cobie Brinkman, an Australian psychologist who has studied handedness. She always followed what came naturally, writing with her right hand and drawing with her left. The decision to change someone's natural ability and ascend the learning curve perplexed her because "it's unlikely that you'd ever be as good."

Nothing deterred Galu. He kept putting the ball in Tua's left hand, watching him throw again and again until he blossomed into one of the best quarterbacks in the country. Tua went to Alabama, won a national championship and became a celebrity. The NFL's next great left-handed quarterback is not left-handed.

"It'd be interesting to know," Brinkman said, "how good [Tua] would have been if he stayed right-handed."

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Air Force linebacker Kyle Johnson celebrates after a play against Navy last season. He spent the summer interning at a think tank that provides data-driven analysis on global conflict.

# SECRETS OUT

## Big-hitting Air Force LB Johnson plans future in intelligence community

By PAT GRAHAM | Associated Press

AIR FORCE ACADEMY, Colo. — Air Force senior linebacker Kyle Johnson did some mapping and data collecting during his confidential summer internship at a think tank in the nation's capital.

Sorry, that's really all he can reveal. His work was either sensitive or classified.

He does have clearance to divulge his long-term game plan: Attend graduate school, go through special forces training and down the road become a leader in the intelligence community.

More immediately, and hardly hush-hush, Johnson wants to lead the Falcons back to a bowl game. The secret's certainly out on the hard-hitting, ball-hawking inside linebacker who runs like a safety.

"On a scale of 1 to 10, he's a 100 in terms of being an alert and instinctive football player," Air Force coach Troy Calhoun said. "He is focused and he is driven."

An apt description — focused on the now and driven toward the future.

About the now: The 6-foot, 225-pound Johnson's mind is strictly on Colgate in the season opener Aug. 31 at Falcon Stadium. It's the first step in helping the Falcons bounce back after two straight 5-7 seasons. They're predicted to finish third in the Mountain Division of the Mountain West.

"As far as pure talent goes, this is the best team we've had since I've been here," said Johnson, a management major/Spanish minor from Jacksonville, Fla. "It's all about how we capitalize and use that potential."

About the future: He's got his path carefully mapped out to accomplish his goal of becoming a top figure in the world of intelligence by the time he's in his 50s.

Over the summer he worked with C4ADS, a nonprofit think tank in Washington, D.C., that provides data-driven analysis on global conflict and security issues. On its website the company said it uses "cutting-edge technologies to manage, integrate, and analyze disparate data from diverse languages, regions, and sources, incorporating our own field research from conflict zones and fragile states."

Johnson couldn't get into specifics about



Navy quarterback Garret Lewis tries to avoid the rush of Air Force linebacker Kyle Johnson in last season's game in Colorado Springs.

his role with C4ADS given the sensitive or classified nature of various projects. He did write a dossier that just might wind up in the hands of an intelligence agency.

Now that sure would look good on a graduate-school application.

A standout student, he's considering a list of grad schools that includes Oxford, Georgetown, Harvard and MIT. Johnson wants to earn a master's degree in international relations.

Then it's on to special forces training to fulfill his military duties. Maybe through the Air Force or possibly a cross-commission program with the Army Green Berets or Navy SEALs.

"There's a clear pipeline to the intelligence agency, especially from the officer corps," said Johnson, who completed a language-immersion program a summer ago and was on the cadet leadership team

during survival training.

"There's a lot of ways to make the world a better place. In the short term, reducing negatives is probably the most efficient. When my body can no longer support the lifestyle of an operator, I can move on to using what God's given me up here (his head) and make an even bigger impact."

Hence, his designs on going into the intelligence field.

"I'm hoping to bring a moral purpose and a modern perspective," Johnson said.

He couldn't disclose more of his vision than that. Not because it's classified, but because it's actually part of his grad-school essay.

There's one thing that could put his plans on temporary hold — a chance in the NFL. President Donald Trump recently said he is looking into offering a waiver that would allow athletes attending the nation's mili-

tary academies to play professional sports immediately upon graduation. Under the current framework, athletes have to serve two years of active duty before applying for reserve status to pursue a career in professional sports.

"If I play really well, of course I'd love to have that opportunity," Johnson said. "But that's selfish. More than me, I'm part of a team. That's bigger than what I am. My commitment is to be the best football player I can right now for them."

Johnson is coming off a season in which he was second on the team in tackles (70) and tackles for loss (7 1/2). He also returned an interception 32 yards for a TD against Stony Brook.

"Kyle is always high-energy and a super-athletic player," friend and defensive back Jeremy Fejedelem said. "You can expect a lot of big things out of Kyle."



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During his tenure as Field Museum president and CEO, Richard Lariviere has improved its finances without jeopardizing the science.

# Field Museum chief to pass the baton

Leadership of Lariviere, who is retiring in 2020, key to recent successes

BY STEVE JOHNSON

Richard Lariviere, the Field Museum President and CEO who remade the museum's central hall and stabilized the institution's finances, will step down next year after eight years at the helm.

Lariviere, 69, said his decision is motivated by a belief that leaders of major institutions should make way for new blood after less than a decade as well as his feeling ready to retire.

"The challenge and the wonder of an institution like the Field is you're never done," he said Tuesday. "But seven or eight years is enough."

Lariviere, who was president of the University of Oregon before taking the Field reins in 2012, will remain in place until August 2020. With his help, the board of the lakefront natural history museum in the fall will begin a search for his successor.

"He's had a very strong tenure as president of the museum," said Field board chairman Wilbur H. Gantz III. "His vision has been one of stability and

growth and of a future that people could buy into."

Lariviere will leave behind an institution that has made tough decisions and seemingly emerged stronger for it. Annual attendance has remained in the 1.2 to 1.4 million range, but that's essentially where it's been the entire life of the museum, with the exception of a handful of years with special exhibits, he said. Meanwhile, revenues from attendance have grown.

On a deeper level, the museum should come out of his tenure not only with a firm hold on its ranking as a world leader in natural history, an increasingly vital field in a time of global climate crisis, but also with a renewed emphasis on the scientific research mission that undergirds its better-known public display side.

When Lariviere began in Chicago, he took over a Field Museum that had overspent in a previous administration.

"There was a lot of uncertainty and the financial situation of the museum was not the best," said Thorsten Lumsch, curator of lichenized fungi and vice president of science and education.

"With the budget cuts and reorganization of the science departments, there was a lot of angst and concern about the future of science at the museum. But I

think the last couple of years have shown the reorganization really helped to position the Field as a scientific leader."

On the public front, Lariviere guided the move in 2018 of its prime specimen, the T. rex known as "Sue" that has long been recognized as the largest and most intact of the ancient top predators ever found, from a pedestal in the grand central hall to a more scientifically thorough exhibit upstairs as a kind of dramatic culmination of the dinosaur displays there.

In Sue's place in the hall is the cast replica of a South American titanosaur, which has been named "Maximo" by the museum.

"We moved Sue and completely remounted that iconic element of the museum," Lariviere said. "We've now got a cast of the largest animal ever to walk the Earth as far as we know. And Stanley Field Hall has been completely reconfigured."

Massive planters hang from the ceiling and many more benches equipped with electronics-charging capabilities dot the space in an effort to make it a place to linger, rather than pass through, en route to exhibits along the perimeter walls.

Being able to make such physical

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DAVID BORNFRIND

Akili McDowell ("David") in OWN's new series "David Makes Man."

## Exploring 'interiority' of a young black life

New series 'David Makes Man' created by a DePaul alum

BY DARCEL ROCKETT

Summer is coming to a close, which means many television shows are winding down to their season or series finales.

But the Oprah Winfrey Network is launching "David Makes Man," a new series created by DePaul University alumnus Tarell Alvin McCraney, winner of a best adapted screenplay Academy Award for the 2016 film "Moonlight." The show lets viewers walk through 14-year-old David's day-to-day life — one that encompasses struggles in the projects of South Florida and the polar-opposite setting that his magnet school presents.

Akili McDowell is David, an instinct-driven, passionate teenager who navigates between two distinct personas that reflect his surroundings; Alana Arenas (another DePaul alumna) is David's hard-working single mother Gloria, a former drug user. Other key players include Sky, a dope dealer and David's close friend and occasional mentor; Dr. Woods-Trap, David's teacher and advocate; Seren, David's vulnerable best friend at the magnet school for academically gifted kids who takes a risk by revealing a painful secret to David; Jonathan "JG" Greg, David's rough-and-tumble younger brother; and Rayman, the local drug dealer running the movements in David's complex.

Inspired by events in McCraney's life, the show explores the topics of generational poverty, addiction, mental health, childhood trauma and the power of imagination to survive in 10 epi-

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### MY WORST MOMENT

## Coping with an onstage wardrobe malfunction

Peters recalls hook on clothing coming undone at NYC club

BY NINA METZ

"The great thing about your own show is you get to pick what you want to sing," Bernadette Peters said of the one-woman show she brings to the Paramount Theatre in Aurora on Saturday.

"I do Rodgers and Hammerstein and I do Sondheim. Most often I do songs from a show I was in but that I didn't sing because when I'm sitting in the wings waiting to go on I hear everyone else's songs and I go, 'Oh, that would be really interesting to sing' or 'It makes me feel a certain way and I could maybe make an audience feel it too.'"

"There's a nice arc to the show. I'm there to entertain, so that can be funny, it can be serious, it can be dramatic. I like to take the audience on a nice journey that we all go on together and feel good at the end of it. Last year I was in 'Hello, Dolly!' (on Broadway), so I'm singing two songs from that show, which people seem to just love. I also sing Peggy



ANDREW ECCLE

Bernadette Peters will perform Saturday at Aurora's Paramount Theatre.

Lee's 'Fever' on the piano — I don't play the piano, I lay on the piano. I really love doing it. There's no fourth wall like there is in a book show on Broadway."

Touring can be exhausting, but Peters has found a way to make it

work.

"Here's the thing: Because I was on the road when I was 13 years old (in the second national tour of 'Gypsy' in 1961) and did not like it, I don't stay out on the road," she said. "Even now when I

do it, I go out and then come home, go out and then come home. I don't really stay on the road because when I go to a city, I'm totally focused on what I'm doing. It's not like I go sightseeing.

"I get there, I go the gym, I vocalize, then go to rehearsal and then vocalize again. I'm focused on the show. I'm not focused on anything else because that's what I want it to be about."

Her name is synonymous with Broadway (including three Tony Awards), but her career highlights also include a Golden Globe for the 1981 Steve Martin film "Pennies from Heaven." More recently on TV her credits include "The Good Fight," "Mozart in the Jungle," "Smash" and "Ugly Betty." When asked to share a worst moment in her career, Peters recalled a memory from a much earlier one-woman show.

### My worst moment ...

"I remember I was doing my early nightclub act and I was doing it in little clubs. It was in the '70s. I was in this club in New York, I think it was at the Grand Finale, and it was hot up there. There wasn't a lot of air

conditioning.

"So I had on this dress that was a halter top with one hook in the back, which was fine except when you're sweaty and you're hot and you move a certain way. One of the straps unhooked and somehow I made some kind of move and realized my boob was exposed (*laughs*), but I pushed it back up really fast and hooked the halter.

"I was horribly embarrassed. I was horrified! It was my Janet Jackson moment. And I said, 'Nobody saw that, right?' and I just kept going."

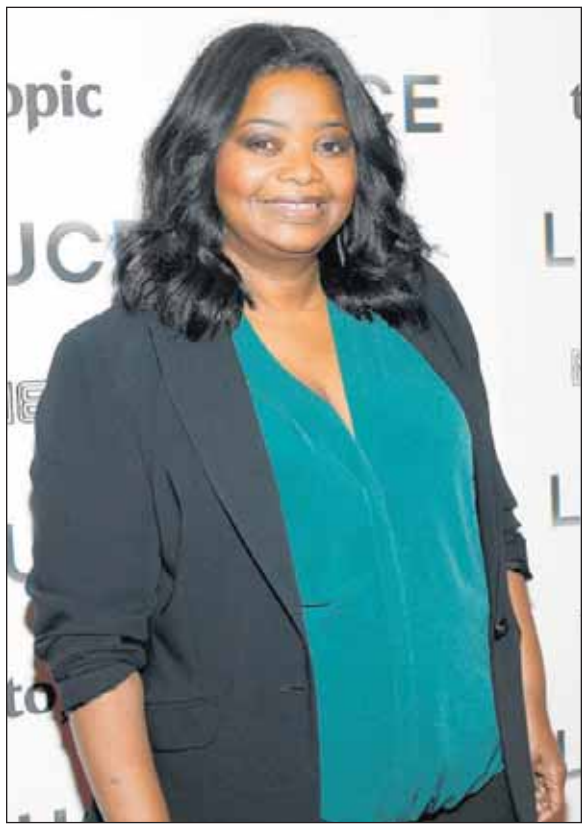
"Inside I was like, 'Ahhhh!' You go on autopilot a bit until you get your bearings back. And you think: Hmm, well, I'm not hearing a reaction, so it's OK. But still in the back of your head it's with you for the rest of the show. It was embarrassing. Would you like that to happen while you're performing?"

"And no one has ever spoken to me about that — I think maybe they didn't see it! But I definitely know. The whole top came off on one side and I just pushed it back real fast. It had never happened before and I didn't even imagine

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**Good wishes for Cyrus:** Miley Cyrus' husband is wishing her "nothing but health and happiness" days after a representative for Cyrus announced their separation. Actor Liam Hemsworth, above, posted on Instagram on Monday confirming the pair's separation and saying he won't be making comments to "any journalists or media outlets." A representative for Cyrus said they decided a break was best while they focus on "themselves and careers" after less than a year of marriage. Hemsworth and Cyrus have dated on and off for more than a decade. They married in December.

**A boy for Morissette:** Singer Alanis Morissette has given birth to her third child, a son. The Grammy winner announced the arrival of Winter Mercy on Instagram Monday in a post that included a black-and-white photo of the boy snuggled peacefully in a blanket. The newborn is Morissette's third child with her husband, rapper Mario Treadway. The singer-songwriter, 45, first revealed her pregnancy on Instagram in March.

**Andy Dick reports attack:** Comedian Andy Dick says he was assaulted outside a New Orleans nightclub after performing in the French Quarter. Dick tells The Times-Picayune/The New Orleans Advocate he was unconscious for 15 minutes after someone knocked him to the ground with a punch early Saturday. Dick says he was taken by ambulance to a hospital, adding he was observed there for what he described as a "possible brain bleed." State police haven't made any arrests.

## Gay rights group to honor Spencer

Octavia Spencer will be honored by the Gay, Lesbian and Straight Education Network with its Inspiration Award at a gala later this year.

GLSEN announced Tuesday that the star of "Hidden Figures" and "The Help" will receive the honor at the group's Respect Awards in October in Beverly Hills, California.

Executive Director Eliza Byard said in a statement that Spencer "has devoted her career to diverse storytelling, promoting social good and is a steadfast ally for the LGBTQ community."

GLSEN was founded in 1990 to address LGBT issues in K-12 education, and has presented the Respect Awards since 2004.

The group's past honorees have included Kerry Washington and Ellen Pompeo.

— Associated Press

**Aug. 14 birthdays:** Singer David Crosby is 78. Actor-musician Steve Martin is 74. Romance novelist Danielle Steel is 72. Cartoonist Gary Larson is 69. Actress Marcia Gay Harden is 60. Actress Halle Berry is 53. Keyboardist Cody McCarver is 51. Actress Lalanya Masters is 47. Actor Christopher Gorham is 45. Actress Mila Kunis is 36. Actor Lamorne Morris is 36. Actress Marsai Martin is 15.

## ASK AMY

By AMY DICKINSON

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## DNA results reveal secret half sibling

**Dear Amy:** My wife (who is 64) recently discovered a new cousin, "Meg" (also in her 60s) through DNA testing. Meg lives in a different part of the country and although they have not met in person, they communicate via social media and email, and have since become close friends.

My wife's uncle, at the time of his affair with Meg's mom, was married with four young kids. He recently passed away.

My wife's aunt is in her late 80s, suffers from dementia and is in very poor health. She has no idea that her late husband fathered a child 60 years ago while they were married. My wife is close to her four cousins, who are not aware that they have a half sister.

I believe that my wife should let them know about Meg. If it were me, I would want to know if my father had sired another child and that I have a half sibling out there. My wife feels just the opposite and will not tell them.

Who is right?

— Curious About Cousins

**Dear Curious:** I believe you're right, however, you and I don't share DNA with your wife or her cousin, and so while we have the right to our opinions, that's about all we have.

DNA testing has exploded in popularity, and questions about the unforeseen personal and relational complications arising from it have flooded my inbox. We are in fairly uncharted territory. But the truth is the truth, and people deserve to know the truth about themselves.

I have long advocated against holding onto "fam-

ily secrets," mainly because people who keep secrets are basically deciding who deserves the truth. I realize that people keeping secrets are often well-meaning. But I also believe that most people can handle the truth, even if it is shocking or painful. (For instance, you and your wife don't know whether her aunt knew about the infidelity. She may have kept it secret.)

In this case, your wife has met a person who is so wonderful that they have become close friends. And yet your wife is denying her cousins the opportunity to also know her.

Your wife may be waiting for her aunt to die before disclosing this news to her cousins. The same DNA testing and social media that brought her and Meg together can also eventually lead Meg to her half siblings. Your wife should consider how her cousins will feel when they learn that she has had a secret relationship with their own sister.

**Dear Amy:** My wife's sister is getting married in five months. Both my sister-in-law and her fiancé come from cultures that are not accepting of homosexuality. I've spent only a few weeks total around my sister-in-law's fiancé, but after a few meetings I started getting an impression that he might be attracted much more to men than to women.

He doesn't seem overly physically affectionate — and sometimes seems downright averse — to my sister-in-law, while I've seen him be quite affectionate to old male friends. I like and respect him as

a person, and he seems to mostly treat my sister-in-law well. I've talked with my wife about this, and we are unsure if we should do anything. Any thoughts?

— Utterly Unsure

**Dear Unsure:** Congratulations! You are about to have a new in-law. And congratulations! You don't need to have an opinion — or do anything at all — regarding his sexuality.

He might be straight but acculturated to maintaining a physical distance from women. He might be gay and closeted for cultural (or other) reasons.

Your sister-in-law might be straight or gay and marrying for love or for cultural or financial reasons.

The beauty is that unless your in-laws solicit your opinion on their marriage, you can, and should, accept this couple at face value.

**Dear Amy:** "Stuck in the Middle" said her best friend gave her adult kids' violin away to Stuck's son. Now the adult kids are pressuring her to get it back. Thank you for telling people that parents are not responsible for keeping their kids' stuff forever!

— Grateful

**Dear Grateful:** Our adult children might prefer that we maintain their rooms as shrines and their possessions as treasured museum pieces, but at some point, if the kids don't claim their stuff, ownership reverts to the parents.

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## Retire

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changes was a surprise to Lariviere.

"When I first came in and was wrestling with the financial issue, I didn't think I would be able to have any significant impact on the public side of the museum," he said. "I didn't think there would be the money and I didn't think we'd have the bandwidth to do it. And because we have such wonderful support from the community, including this fantastic (\$16.5 million) gift from Ken Griffin, we were able to really make significant changes in the public part of the museum."

Born in Chicago and raised in Iowa, Lariviere, who trained as a Sanskrit scholar before going into university administration, arrived at the Field not knowing how significant the financial threat was.

"It was a pretty shaky moment," he said.

The previous administration led by John W. McCarter had taken on \$90 million in bonds ahead of the 2008 financial crisis, largely to build an underground facility that houses much of the museum's world-class collection of more than 40 million biological specimens.

In all, the museum had greater than \$170 million in bonds, a high ratio compared to a roughly \$300 million endowment. And it was paying more than \$7 million annually, more than 10% of its budget, to service that debt.

Bond-rating agencies were threatening to "downrate" the museum's outstanding debt, which meant "we would have to pay a lot more for our debt, and that would have disrupted our ability to fulfill our mission," Lariviere said.

Working with a board committee on debt management, he was able to

persuade the agencies to give the institution six months to put together a plan.

"We made a commitment to stay within our budget," he said. "And that doesn't sound like a great and brilliant strategy, and it really isn't, but that hadn't been the case with the museum. And we showed the agencies how, if we stayed within our budget and actually lowered the budget significantly, we could get back on our feet. And, they said, 'OK, we'll see if you're going to really follow through on this plan.' And we were lucky enough to be able to do so."

In the midst of budget cutting from operations and reorganizing the scientific staff, a gutting of science did not occur, although fears were high enough that an international petition drive protesting such a possibility occurred. No scientists were let go, Lariviere said, although some positions were not filled

following departures, and the museum has recently been staffing back up.

"We are currently searching for four new assistant curators," said Lumsch, and vacant senior collections managers positions have been filled in recent years as well.

"We can demonstrate now to our peers that we are back in business for science," he said.

Meanwhile, the endowment at the end of January was about \$440 million, Lariviere said. He led the five-year Because Earth fundraising campaign that has added \$220 million to the museum's coffers and is targeting \$30 million more before its 2020 conclusion.

"This year is the first year in the museum's history where we will have more money for operations from the endowment than we will from admissions," Lariviere said.

Beyond the public presentation and financial side, Lariviere played a key role in nudging the 126-year-old institution into the future.

Last year, the museum announced it will revamp its badly outdated Native American Hall, working in partnership with representatives from native communities. And in 2017 it broke precedent by erecting a large temporary structure outside the front door to house "Jurassic World," a temporary exhibit that straddled the line between pop culture and science.

Perhaps the boldest move, though, was a personnel decision.



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Field Museum President and CEO Richard Lariviere will be retiring in August 2020.

Early in his tenure, the museum brought in for a talk Emily Graslie, who was then a popular video blogger whose The Brain Scoop YouTube videos explaining natural history were rapidly growing an audience. During her visit, "I was watching her standing by the elephants in Stanley Field Hall, and there were a hundred people around her or so, including families that had taken their kids out of school to come and see her," Lariviere recalled. "I'd never heard of her. And I turned to (a colleague) and said, 'I don't care what it takes. I don't care how we do it, but I want you to hire her.'"

Graslie became the museum's first chief curiosity correspondent and has continued to grow her series mostly by spotlighting what goes on in public and private spaces at the Field. She is currently filming a three-hour national PBS documentary series that will explore the natural history of the west-central part of the country.

"He really was a great leader for the museum and will be, I assume, for the year he's staying on," Lumsch said of Lariviere. "I hope we will get someone of his caliber."

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that it could happen.

"So what I did after that night was I pushed that metal hook down with a pair of pliers and made it really, really tight. I think I may have even put more hooks on there. I probably did to ensure if that one goes, there are other ones holding the dress up.

"It was always in the back of my mind when I got a new costume. And I haven't since had a halter top like that."

**Were that to happen today, someone likely would talk about it on social media.**

"I'm surprised no one talked about it then! But no one did.

"I mean, thank God because if it was today and someone had their phone

up, it would be recorded. "Maybe someday someone will come up to me and say, 'You know, I was there that night ...' Wait, now they'll start coming out of the woodwork."

## The takeaway ...

"Don't wear a halter top! It was one hook! No more one-hook halters!"

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# 'The Terror' rekindles bitter memories

Anthology focuses on deplorable chapter of U.S. history: WWII internment camps

BY JEN YAMATO  
Los Angeles Times

VANCOUVER, British Columbia — George Takei sat in his trailer on the set of "The Terror" dressed in his character's charcoal-blue yukata as we traded histories in bittersweet shorthand. For those whose families were among the 120,000 Japanese Americans incarcerated during World War II, one need only say the names of places to paint a picture.

"We went from Rohwer to Tule Lake," said Takei, 82, who was a child when he and his family were imprisoned in concentration camps by the American government in 1942, more than two decades before he blazed a trail for Asians in Hollywood as "Star Trek" icon Hikaru Sulu. "There were no charges, no trial. We were rounded up."

I know those names and others like them. They are etched in menace and melancholy in my mind. Topaz. Jerome. Heart Mountain. Tule Lake, where more than 18,000 were incarcerated during the war, was also a stop on the worst journey of my family's lives.

I told Takei the places in my family's history and he nodded. For years, younger Japanese Americans have been telling him where their relatives were sent, seeking to understand the burdens their loved ones carried.

He's always shocked they don't know more. The Japanese have a word for what got the older generations through the war: Gaman. Persevere. Internment wasn't something that was talked about.

Season 2 of AMC's anthology "The Terror" — set within a WWII-era Japanese American community plagued by horrors supernatural and human — is bringing new attention to this underexamined chapter in American history.

"It's sad and unfortunate but also not surprising that this country's not very proud of (internment)," showrunner Alex Woo said of the 10-episode season, titled "Infamy," which marks the most significant on-screen attempt to account for and exorcise the demons of that past.

"In both (seasons), we're using a horror vocabulary to put you in the skin of the people who experienced this historical event," said Woo, who co-created the season with Max Borenstein. "You will feel the fear they feel. You will feel the terror they feel."

The timing could not be more apt.

On this early May day, we are still months away from the protests at Ft. Sill, Okla., where Japanese American internment survivors decried the site's reuse as housing for migrant children from the southern border. We have yet to endure the hate-fueled mass shootings in Gilroy and El Paso. And yet America's family separation crisis has deepened since filming began in January, and U.S. policies and rhetoric targeting non-white and foreign-born people already alarmingly extend the nation's racist history.

Takei feels the series' urgency. He felt it a few years ago before the 2016 election, when he took his internment play "Allegiance" to Broadway.

"We were a threat to national security because of the way we looked," Takei said of the racist hysteria that led to President Franklin D. Roosevelt's Executive Order 9066, authorizing Japanese American incarceration. "We were potential spies, saboteurs, fifth columnists. That sweeping statement, again, I heard as a senior citizen on Broadway — being mouthed by Donald Trump."

"It's an American story that all Americans should know about, just like slavery, or what happened to the Native Americans," Takei added. "And yet our history books have been very mute on the subject."

Set in a vibrant Japanese American fishing village on Terminal Island near San Pedro, Calif., "The Terror" follows a group of Japanese immigrants and their U.S.-born children as a yurei, or spirit, haunts them in the days before Pearl Harbor through the end of the war.

Takei plays retired fishing captain Yamato-san, who is arrested with other community leaders and taken to a freezing prison camp in North Dakota.

Before he left to film a scene set during obon, a festivity honoring the ancestors, I showed Takei a photograph of another Yamato — my grandfather, whom authorities took from Tule Lake in the dead of night after he dissented against the controversial questionnaire that demanded military service and loyalty from internees. The rift the questionnaire caused was the crux of "Allegiance" and will be portrayed in "Infamy."

Takei asked with great interest if my grandfather was still around. He's not, I answered. "Oh," he nodded quietly, with a bittersweet smile. "They're all gone."

I was a child when I first heard about the camps, via fragmented, painful memo-



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Naoko Mori as Asako Nakayama, James Saito as Wilson Yoshida and Alex Shimizu as Toshiro Furuya perform in Season 2 of "The Terror."

ries seldom spoken aloud. When they were shared, it was in a matter-of-fact tone that shielded us from the full brunt of the trauma.

My grandmother described the day in 1942 when she and my grandfather arrived with my infant mother and what possessions they could carry to the Tanforan "assembly center," one of several racetracks that housed Japanese Americans along the West Coast — where the whitewashing was so hastily painted on, the smell of manure oozed from the walls if you poked them.

Today, the racetrack is a shopping mall, but most people don't know its history: Human beings in a horse stable. Eventually, both sides of my family were sent to a series of inland camps, where they'd spend the next three years incarcerated. It's no wonder that, even long after the war, the details were difficult to relive.

I met background performer Pat Rose in a tent filled with extras in mid-century western clothes, traditional Japanese kimono and period hair.

The third-generation Japanese Canadian described filming a large arrival scene at the Hastings Park racetrack at Vancouver's Pacific National Exhibition. Now a popular amusement complex, during the war, Canadians of Japanese descent were interned at the site.

Rose's relatives arrived there decades ago. She thought of them the whole time. "My grandfather owned a saw mill, and he owned a house and a car, and everything was taken away," she said. "He told the family, 'This is probably only going to be two or three months. Don't worry. We're coming back.'"

"I had tears in my eyes when I was going through the scene. I never thought I would experience some-

thing like this."

Because "Infamy" was intentionally cast with actors of Japanese heritage, personal ties weave through the series. Several of the season's directors, writers and crew members are also of Japanese descent, including Josef Kubota Wladyka, who directed the first two episodes.

Derek Mio stars as Chester Nakayama, a second-generation Nisei and aspiring photographer navigating racism, generational conflict and the appearance of a mysterious woman named Yuko (Kiki Sukezane). Meanwhile, elders begin to suspect an evil bakemono has followed them to America from the old country.

Chester's father, Henry (Shingo Usami), has his own harrowing arc, drawn from experiences of first-generation Japanese immigrants, or Issei. It's Chester's mother, Asako, though, played by Naoko Mori, whose face haunts me: As the Nakayamas report to their assembly center, they learn that America sees them not just as the enemy but as less than human.

Cristina Rodlo plays Luz, a Mexican American student and Chester's girlfriend, who chooses to join him in the camps. Their cross-cultural relationship underscores the season's relevance, she said. "It's the right moment to tell the story, with everything that's happening in the world — especially in the U.S. We have to see how much we're repeating the same thing over and over again."

My father was born in Oakland and deemed an enemy alien at age 1. He can recall little of his time behind barbed wire but remembers dust storms so blinding that as a toddler he'd get lost finding his way back to his barracks. He can still taste the dirt and grit that burned his throat and crusted his eyes. He remembers the panic. He

remembers how hard it was, years later, to talk to his parents about what they'd all lost.

I thought of my parents and grandparents and their friends, the last generation to live through internment, as I arrived at the fictional Colinas de Oro War Relocation Center, where much of "Infamy" takes place.

Birds circled in the sky above a line of tall pines. A sign warned "STOP ... SEN-TRY ON DUTY" to people of Japanese ancestry. Wooden guard towers loomed as I stepped past the barbed wire and into the past.

I could see why walking onto the set was overpowering for Takei.

"It is very, very real," he told me. "The texture of the strips of wood that held the tar paper intact, the crawl space underneath the barrack. Our dog used to crawl under there. All those memories came back. The acting wasn't acting."

A fraction of the size of actual internment sites, Colinas de Oro was modeled after the Manzanar camp in Central California, said production designer Jonathan McKinstry, who also created the unforgiving Arctic setting of "The Terror" Season 1. After walking past a makeshift garden and an American flag gently rippling in the wind, I entered one of the barracks, still set-dressed with sparse cots and bedsheets hung for privacy.

I'd only ever seen internment in black-and-white images. Here it came to life in unsettling color. Wandering past potted bonsai and handmade chimes hung from posts, I wondered what comforts my grandparents had to make their prison feel like home.

Communal latrines without doors. Multiple families crammed into a tiny wooden shack. Armed guards in high towers, their guns pointed inward. Freedom on the other side of

the barbed wire.

"Horror puts you in the skin of the person experiencing the terror," said Woo, whose team pored over historical accounts, photographs and testimonies. "Hopefully the viewer will feel and be able to empathize with the terror of the historical experience."

Mio wore a heavy jacket over his period coat and slacks, as he perched in a tall chair in the grass while crew members prepped a farmhouse set for filming. Waiting to film a scene opposite Rodlo, Mio told me of his family ties — not only to internment but to the character he plays.

"This is a very special project for me," he said with a sharp intake of breath. "Because my family is from Terminal Island."

Mio's great-grandfather immigrated to the coastal Japanese American enclave as a boy, barely speaking English. Eventually he opened his own cafe on Terminal Island, a cannery town dubbed Fish Harbor, and sent for a bride from his hometown of Wakayama, Japan, where many residents had roots. Then war broke out, and Terminal Islanders were given 48 hours to leave. Mio's family lost everything and were sent to Manzanar. When residents returned after the war, their homes and businesses had been razed. There was nothing left.

"Infamy" depicts the night when, at the start of the war, authorities raided Terminal Island and arrested its community leaders. "That actually happened to my family," said Mio. "My great-grandfather was one of the first to get rounded up."

Mio studied interviews recorded by original Terminal Islanders, including those of his own relatives. "In researching for this, it became more of a family research project," he said. "I got to reconnect with my grandfather, who has since passed, and my great-grandparents who have passed."

"Hearing their firsthand accounts of when they first came in the middle of the night and hauled my great-grandfather away — my grandfather was pleading with them and crying, 'No, take me instead ...'" Mio trailed off, blinking away tears. "We shot that, and it was very emotional."

In another minute, he'd be called on to finish filming Chester's journey. But as crew members bustled about, we sat there quietly, thinking of our families, their stories, the names of the places that marked their lives. A gentle wind rolled in across a neighboring field, and for a moment our loved ones sat beside us.

## Show

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sodes of the hourlong drama.

"When you dissect this kid's life, it can look like it's about these issues," McCraney said. "The truth is, it's about a life at a turning point, and we meet David at a place where we meet a lot of young folks who are engaged in facing many things in a lot of ways."

"I was learning in one place that where I came from was 'less than' and to leave behind the tools that I was being given there, and in the other place I was learning to 'stay ready rather than get ready.' I really wanted to figure out what tools had I brought to adulthood, so I wanted to make a show that gets into the interiority of a black young life."

And while there is the heavy, there is beauty and hope among the coping. McCraney and Arenas attended a screening of the pilot at the DuSable Museum in July and answered questions about the project's details. The interview has been condensed and edited.

**Q: Usually when a new show comes out, it's trying to fill a void. What void are you filling with**



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David (Akill McDowell, center) is a smart 14-year-old torn between his education and the violence of South Florida's projects in "David Makes Man."

**this show?**

**McCraney:** I have had to extrapolate from other people's voyages through their own psyche and makeup, those moments of going back through — so you watch Tony Soprano go to the therapist and relive his childhood to figure out why he is fainting. It's rare that I see these moments of really walking through a life from a black experience; how does he get here. What steps do we take? Are we living or are we surviving? And really investigating that question.

We just witnessed a day in David's life. If that is his Day 1 with us, what does 365 of the next 12 years look like? I am walking with you through the land-mines of (my) own mind.

We're going to go together and I'm going to try to go with openness and generosity and show you the wealth of it and the joy and pain of it in order to track down the healing. But we have to go through the wilderness before we can go to the promised land. If you're willing to go with us, we'll take you on a pretty amazing ride.

**Q: People say the series has more of a cinematic quality to it. Is that purposeful?**

**McCraney:** (We) were adamant about making this a 10-episode film rather than a series in that way. When David is in school, it looks brighter because he thinks it's brighter. When he's at home, there's kind of

a gray cloud that comes through in his imagination, and we do that specifically to show these moments can seem out of touch and deeply personal. A lot of thought went into that.

**Q: Many outlets are saying Oprah thought your pitch for the series was the best she's heard. Why did you decide to bring your creation to OWN?**

**McCraney:** I wanted to go someplace where the audience, the community was there because this is an intimate conversation. I don't want anyone thinking that this is representative of all black people.

No, there's 70 other stories on this network that you can watch and see. David's story is just David's story and a way into his life. You can watch "Queen Sugar" and "Greenleaf" — there are other stories in which we can be in conversation. I didn't want to be the only one in the room.

**Q: Addiction, poverty, LGBTQ experience, colorism ... what made you want to tackle all that?**

**McCraney:** I didn't wake up and say I want to take on all these things. But these are the intersections of which our young people are meeting us every day, and more often than not we are not meeting them with

the kind of grace, healing and resources that they need to understand the nuances of those experiences.

They are meeting us, coming into the room having dealt with colorism and hyper-violence put on their bodies before they get into the classroom. And yet we say sit there, be quiet and this is what I expect. If we don't start making sure people understand our interiority, if we don't start speaking about the worlds in which these people are navigating, we will be lost.

John Hughes made a series of films about the interiority of white young people in Chicago — those films were chronicling that time in their lives and we need those. There are moments of joy and pain. I want both of those to be present.

**Q: Alana, how do you connect with Gloria's character?**

**Arenas:** The thing that I connect with her on is I'm a mom. I'm also married, and this is a single woman trying to do the best she can. Playing Gloria at this time of my life, I've come to realize how many women in our community need our support, our constant celebration, just need grace.

There are so many moments in this show ... where I feel that there are so

many young people in our community that are walking around with a lot on their shoulders, a lot on their heart, a lot on their minds, and they have to navigate the world with so much savvy. It's a lot. A lot of people are walking around with a lot of trauma that hasn't been dealt with or resolved; I'm very thankful that Tarell has chosen to create a story in which we get to have just more insight into the layers and layers of how much we can support one another.

When I think about Gloria, she gets an "A" for effort and an "A" for attitude. The truth of the matter is, when survival is what you're striving for, 'ain't nobody got time for that.' But the problem is when you have hurt, when you are battling trauma (slapping on a good face and keeping it moving), it will get you far, but they say pressure busts pipes. So at some point, you're going to have to address the things that ail you.

The thing I celebrate the most about Gloria is also the thing that sort of trips up her life — not taking the time to find positive ways to take care of yourself.

"David Makes Man" premieres at 9 p.m. Wednesday on OWN.

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# Women: Opera star sexually harassed them

Placido Domingo abused power for years, accusers say

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For decades, Placido Domingo, one of the most celebrated and powerful men in opera, has tried to pressure women into sexual relationships by dangling jobs and then sometimes punishing the women professionally when they refused his advances, numerous accusers told the Associated Press.

Regarded as one of the greatest opera singers of all time, Domingo also is a prolific conductor and the director of the Los Angeles Opera. The multiple Grammy winner is an immensely respected figure in his rarefied world, described by colleagues as a man of prodigious charm and energy who works tirelessly to promote his art form.

But his accusers and others in the industry say there is a troubling side to the 78-year-old Domingo — one they say has long been an open secret in the opera world.

Eight singers and a dancer have told the AP that they were sexually harassed by the long-married, Spanish-born superstar in encounters that took place over three decades beginning in the late 1980s, at venues that included opera companies where he held top managerial positions.

One accuser said Domingo stuck his hand down her skirt and three others said he forced wet kisses on their lips — in a dressing room, a hotel room and at a lunch meeting.

“A business lunch is not strange,” said one of the singers. “Somebody trying to hold your hand during a business lunch is strange — or putting their hand on your knee is a little strange. He was always touching you in some way, and always kissing you.”

In addition to the nine accusers, a half-dozen other women told the AP that suggestive overtures by Domingo made them uncomfortable, including one singer who said he repeatedly asked her out on dates after hiring her to sing a series of concerts with him in the 1990s.

The AP also spoke to almost three dozen other singers, dancers, orchestra musicians, backstage staff, voice teachers and administrators who said they witnessed inappropriate sexually tinged behavior by Domingo and that he pursued younger women with impunity.

Domingo did not respond to detailed questions from the AP about specific incidents, but issued a statement saying: “The allegations from these unnamed individuals dating back as many as thirty years are deeply troubling, and as presented, inaccurate.”

“Still, it is painful to hear that I may have upset anyone or made them feel uncomfortable — no matter how long ago and despite my best intentions. I believed that all of my interactions and relationships were always welcomed and consensual. People who know me or who have worked with me know that I am not someone who would intentionally harm, offend, or embarrass anyone.”

“However, I recognize that the rules and standards by which we are — and should be — measured against today are very different than they were in the past. I am blessed and privileged to have had a more than 50-year career in opera and will hold myself to the highest standards.”

Seven of the nine accusers told the AP they feel their careers were adversely impacted after they rejected Domingo's advances, with some saying that roles he promised never materialized and several noting that while they went on to work with other companies, they were never hired to work with him again.

Only one of the nine women would allow her name to be used — Patricia Wulf, a mezzo-soprano



RICHARD DREW/AP

Placido Domingo directs the Washington Opera Orchestra and Chorus during a rehearsal of Verdi's Requiem at Washington's Constitution Hall in 2001. Nine women in opera have told the Associated Press they were sexually harassed by Domingo in encounters that took place over three decades.



STEVE FRIEDMAN/AP

Placido Domingo laughs with members of the Rockettes at New York's Radio City Music Hall on Feb. 27, 1984.

who sang with Domingo at the Washington Opera. The others requested anonymity, saying they either still work in the business and feared reprisals or worried they might be publicly humiliated and even harassed.

The accusers' stories lay out strikingly similar patterns of behavior that included Domingo persistently contacting them — often calling them repeatedly at home late at night — expressing interest in their careers and urging them to meet him privately under the guise of offering professional advice.

None of the women could offer documentation, such as phone messages, but the AP spoke to many colleagues and friends that they confided in. In addition, the AP independently verified that the women worked where they said they did and that Domingo overlapped with them at those locations.

Two of the women said they briefly gave in to Domingo's advances, feeling they couldn't risk jeopardizing their careers by saying no to the most powerful man in their profession.

One of them said she had sex with him twice, including at the Biltmore hotel in Los Angeles. When Domingo left for a performance, the woman said, he put \$10 on the dresser, saying, “I don't want you to feel like a prostitute, but I also don't want you to have to pay to park.”

The women making the accusations — who said they were emboldened to speak out by the #MeToo movement — were mostly young and starting their careers at the time.

Several said they took extreme measures to avoid Domingo, including asking colleagues to stick with them while at work and not answering their home phones. The dancer called her avoidance technique “the bob and weave, the giggle and get out,” and one soprano labeled it “walking the tightrope.”

One singer who is among Domingo's accusers was 23 and performing in the LA Opera chorus when she first met the superstar in 1988. She said she remembers wiping his saliva off her face from a sloppy, wet stage kiss after which he whispered in her ear, “I wish we weren't on stage.”

Domingo started calling her at home frequently, she

said, although she had not given him her number. “He would say things like, ‘Come to my apartment. Let's sing through some arias. I'll give you coaching. I'd like to hear what you can do for casting.’” she said.

Whenever he returned to Los Angeles over the next three years, she said he was uncomfortably affectionate, slipping a hand around her waist or kissing her on the cheek too close to her mouth. He would enter her dressing room uninvited, she said, which she said she assumed was to catch her undressed.

The mezzo-soprano said she strenuously tried to avoid being alone with him, while also striving not to insult him. But he did not take the hint, she said.

She said she agreed to meet Domingo about 11 one night “and then I had a full-blown panic attack. I freaked out, and I just kept not answering the phone. He just filled up the machine, calling me until 3:30 in the morning.”

In 1991, she said, “I finally gave in and slept with him. I ran out of excuses. It was like, ‘OK, I guess this is what I have to do.’”

She said she had sex with Domingo on two occasions, at his Los Angeles apartment and at the Biltmore hotel, where he left the money on the dresser.

Another young singer at the LA Opera, where Domingo was the incoming artistic director, said he immediately started calling her at home after she met him at a rehearsal in 1988.

“He would say, ‘I'm going to talk to you as the future artistic director of the company,’ and discuss possible roles, she said.

“Then he would lower his voice and say, ‘Now I'm going to talk to you as Placido.’” she said, and ask her to meet him — for a drink, to see a movie, to come to his apartment so he could cook her breakfast.

During one of his frequent visits to her dressing room, he admired her costume, leaning forward to kiss her cheeks and placing one hand on the side of her breast, she said.

The singer — who was 27 and just starting her career — said she felt trapped.

“I was totally intimidated and felt like saying no to him would be saying no to God. How do you say no



JACQUELYN MARTIN/AP

Retired singer Patricia Wulf said she is “relieved to finally come out” and step forward so she can help other women “be strong enough to say no” to men in positions of power.

to God?” she said.

As the calls wore on, she stopped picking up the phone. In person, she gave excuses, she said: She was busy, she was tired, she was married. Finally, she said, she surrendered to “a feeling of impending doom” that “I wasn't going to have an opera career if I didn't give in.”

She said she went to his apartment, where they engaged in “heavy petting” and “groping.”

In the days and weeks after, she said Domingo repeatedly called her. “I felt like prey. I felt like I was being hunted by him,” she said.

The singer said that once Domingo took over control of casting decisions at the LA Opera in 2000, he never hired her again.

Another singer who worked in Los Angeles in the mid-2000s told the AP that she already knew of Domingo's reputation when he took an extreme interest in her career and made sure she always had an excuse for leaving right after work.

One night after rehearsal, however, he caught her off-guard by asking her for a ride home, she said, which she found “ridiculous. Why would Placido Domingo not have a ride home? But what was I going to do?”

In the car, she said, he put his hand on her leg, told her to pull over near his building and then “leaned in and tried to kiss me.” She said he asked her upstairs, which she avoided by saying she had other plans.

Several weeks later, she said, Domingo approached her on a night he knew she was scheduled to stay late and invited her to his apartment to run through an aria.

She went, she said, because “I felt like I have dragged this out and avoided him for six weeks and he is Placido and he is my boss and he is offering to work with me on this role.”

After he poured two glasses of wine, she said, “He sat down at the grand piano and we really did sing this aria, and we worked on

it. And he gave me coaching and was complimentary.”

But then, she said, “When it was over, he stood up and slid his hand down my skirt, and that was when I had to get out of there.”

“I went home and was terrified to go back to work,” she said. “I was frozen in terror for that whole contract.”

Since then, she has sung at New York's Metropolitan Opera, the San Francisco Opera and elsewhere, but said she has never again been hired to sing at the Los Angeles house or with Domingo.

At the Washington Opera, where Domingo served as artistic and then general director for 15 years, mezzo-soprano Patricia Wulf said the star would confront her night after night with the same whispered question.

“Every time I would walk off stage, he would be in the wings waiting for me,” she said. “He would come right up to me, as close as could be, put his face right in my face, lower his voice and say, ‘Patricia, do you have to go home tonight?’”

She said she regularly would rebuff him, but that his pursuit remained relentless.

It got to a point, Wulf said, that she would try to hide from Domingo behind a pillar. She also would hide in her dressing room and peek to make sure he was not in the hallway before she left, she said.

“As soon as you walk away and get away, you think, ‘Did I just ruin my career?’ And that went on through that entire production.”

A dancer who worked with the superstar in several cities said a flirtatious Domingo called her late at night on-and-off for about a decade in the 1990s, leaving brazen messages that she would listen to in shock with her husband.

Domingo would ask her to meet him, including in his hotel room, but she said she would only go to lunch with him, always framed as a business meal. Still, she said, his hands would wan-

der to her knee or he would hold her hand or kiss her cheek in ways that made her uncomfortable.

She said she would wonder to her husband: “Does he understand the risk he's putting me in, that he could wreck my marriage, wreck my career?”

“When you're working for the most powerful man in the opera, you try to play ball,” she said.

One afternoon when they were working together at the Washington Opera, she said Domingo asked her to meet for lunch at his hotel restaurant to discuss work. After the meal, he said he needed to stop at his room before they walked to a rehearsal.

“He took me up to his room, ostensibly to pick up his stuff, and he invites me in,” she said. “And he starts hugging me and kissing me.”

She pushed him away, she said, and insisted she had to get to rehearsal.

“When I clearly was not going to have sex with him, he just walked me to the elevator and went back to his room,” she said. “The elevator doors opened, and I dropped. I just fell to the floor in the elevator and was sweating profusely.”

A former opera administrator said he was aware for years that Domingo was “constantly chasing” the dancer. And a conductor who is friends with the dancer said he recalled after she “said no to Domingo, she had the rug pulled out for several years.”

After the hotel incident, the dancer said she didn't work with the superstar for several years.

“There were years when I was a wreck about it and scared that I'd never be hired again,” the dancer said. Eventually, she said, she was “let back into his good graces.”

“What he did is wrong,” she said. “He used his power, he stalked women, he put women in positions of vulnerability. People have dropped out of the business and been just erased because of submitting or not submitting to him.”

## WATCH THIS: WEDNESDAY



Akili McDowell

**"David Makes Man"** (9 p.m., 12:04 a.m., OWN): Created by Oscar-winning screenwriter Terrell Alvin McCraney ("Moonlight"), this new semi-autobiographical drama series revolves around a 14-year-old boy (Akili McDowell) from the South Florida projects who's haunted by the death of his closest friend. He also feels responsible for finding a way to help his exhausted mother (Alana Arenas) climb out of poverty. Phylicia Rashad also stars.

**"Alternate Endings: Six New Ways to Die in America"** (7 p.m., HBO): This 2019 documentary from Emmy winner Matthew O'Neill and Perri Peltz explore changing attitudes, rituals and mechanics of death on the part of most Americans, who in 2018 for the first time favored cremation over traditional funerals and burials. Topics include the option for terminally ill patients to use medical assistance to shorten final suffering.

**"Hypnotize Me"** (8 p.m., CW): Contestants are challenged to complete simple tasks that aren't so easy when undertaken under hypnotic suggestions from resident hypnotist Keith Barry. Contestants attempt to milk a cow while under the impression that they are a disgusted Kim Kardashian, while others try to make carnival treats while performing as a professional juggler. Taye Diggs is host for tonight's new episode, "Carnival."

**"Queen Sugar"** (8 p.m., 11:04 p.m., OWN): Violet (Tina Lifford) shares a hard truth she has learned with Hollywood (Omar J. Dorsey) in the new episode "Stare at the Same Fires." Nova (Rutina Wesley) helps Charley (Dawn-Lyen Gardner) when the latter hits a low point, and Micah (Nicholas Ashe) seeks advice from Ralph Angel (Kofi Siriboe) about his relationship with Keke (Tanyell Waivers).

**"I Was Prey"** (9 p.m., 1 a.m., ANIM): Humans are lucky enough to spend most of their lives atop the animal world food chain, but Season 3 of this hit series offers fresh reminders of what can happen when humans venture onto a turf that's shared by a dangerous critter. In the season premiere, "Grisly Encounters," Jordan Carbery is investigating a noise when he encounters a massive grizzly bear.

**"Krypton"** (9 p.m., Syfy): The future of Krypton is at stake as Seg (Cameron Cuffe) faces off against his enemy, General Zod (Colin Salmon), with the help of his allies as this "Superman" prequel wraps up Season 2 with a finale called "The Alpha and the Omega." Leading man Cuffe calls it "the biggest episode we've ever done. The civil war escalates."

## TALK SHOWS

**"Conan"** (10 p.m. 11:30 p.m., TBS): Actors Kristen Bell, Jason Dohring, Enrico Colantoni, Ryan Hansen, Percy Daggs III, Francis Capra and Kirby Howell-Baptiste.\*

**"The Tonight Show Starring Jimmy Fallon"** (10:34 p.m., NBC): Rapper Ice Cube; actor Kieran Culkin; Juanes and Alessia Cara perform.\*

**"The Late Show With Stephen Colbert"** (10:35 p.m., CBS): Actor Curtis "50 Cent" Jackson; actress Jillian Bell; Tori Kelly performs.\*

**"Jimmy Kimmel Live"** (10:35 p.m., ABC): Comic Jim Gaffigan; wildlife expert Dave Saltoni; Snoo Dogg performs.\*

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Chicago native Flame Monroe is one of the comedians on Netflix's "Tiffany Haddish Presents: They Ready," who was personally chosen by Haddish.

## New Netflix comedy series has Flame Monroe fired up

BY TRACY SWARTZ

Tiffany Haddish's new Netflix comedy series is called "Tiffany Haddish Presents: They Ready," but Chicago native Flame Monroe has been doing stand-up for several years.

"I would say it's a great launching pad, but I've been launched a long time ago. And it's just a new way to reintroduce myself to the world, to 190 countries, because I was out before it was very apparent that (transgender people) were all over TV and in the movies," Monroe told the Tribune by phone. "I would have got chased out years ago by comics had I not had a thick skin. I worked for maybe 10 years in the game, and comics didn't even speak to me or address me or acknowledge me. Even if I had a great show, I couldn't get a hand, a thumbs up or a fist bump or a pat on the back,

but I stayed in the game because it's what I wanted to do."

Monroe, who also goes by Marcus Parker and has roots on the West and South Sides, performs on the second episode of "They Ready," a collection of six half-hour comedy specials set to premiere Tuesday. "Flame is one of my favorite comedians. I think that Flame is brave, funny, fiery, inspiring, joyous," Haddish says in her intro of Monroe.

Monroe jokes about airport screenings, Amazon Chief Executive Jeff Bezos' intimate pictures and President Donald Trump's female staffers and touches on what it's like to be a single father of three. She kicks off her set — taped in March at the Nate Holden Performing Arts Center in Los Angeles — with a joke about African American and gay actor Jussie Smollett, who is accused of, but has de-

nied, faking a hate crime against himself in Chicago in January. "I never believed the story that he told. I feel sad for whatever he's going through, but it really cast a shadow of doubt over the (LGBTQ) community," said Monroe, who has lived in the Los Angeles area for more than 12 years.

She counts Diana Ross and "All in the Family" creator Norman Lear among her influences. She recalls a 1975 episode of the sitcom in which Archie Bunker saves the life of Beverly LaSalle, not knowing she's a female impersonator. Monroe said she was a kid at the time and cried in the bathroom because she felt special. She hopes her Netflix special has the same effect.

"I'm hoping that my story, my 30 minutes, my special touches some kid somewhere," she said.

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## WEDNESDAY EVENING, AUG. 14

## MOVIES

	PM	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00
BROADCAST	CBS 2	Big Brother (N) ©		SEAL Team: "Dirt, Dirt, Gucci." ©		SEAL Team: "Paradise Lost." ©		News (N) ♦
	NBC 5	America's Got Talent: "Live Results 1." (N) ©		(8:01) Songland: "Macklemore." (N) ©		The InBetween: "Monsters and Angels." (N) ©		NBC 5 News (N) ♦
	ABC 7	Press Your Luck: "104." ©		Card Sharks (Season Finale) (N) ©		Match Game: "Code Blue." (N) ©		News at 10pm (N) ♦
	WGN 9	black-ish ©	black-ish ©	Last Man Standing ©	Last Man Standing ©	WGN News at Nine (N) (Live) ©		WGN News at Ten (N)
	Antenna 9.2	Alice ©	Alice ©	B. Miller	B. Miller	Johnny Carson ©		3's Comp.
	This TV 9.3	The Quick and the Dead (R,'95) ♦♦		Sharon Stone.		Lawman (R,'71) ♦♦♦		Burt Lancaster. ♦
	PBS 11	Chicago Tonight (N)		NOVA: "Pluto and Beyond." ©		NOVA: "The Planets: Ice Worlds." (N) ©		Break-through ♦
	The U 26.1	7 Eyewitness News (N)		The Game	Engagement	Broke Girl	Broke Girl	Seinfeld ©
	MeTV 26.3	Andy Griffith   Andy Griffith		Gomer Pyle	Green Acres	Hogan Hero	Hogan Hero	Chicago (N)
	H&I 26.4	Star Trek: "Miri." ©		Star Trek: Next		Star Trek: Deep Space 9		Star Trek ♦
	Bounce 26.5	The Game	The Game	Hustle & Flow (R,'05) ♦♦♦		Terrence Howard, Anthony Anderson. ©		
	FOX 32	MasterChef: "Mind Blowing Food." (N) ©		BH90210: "The Pitch." (N) ©		Fox 32 News at Nine (N)		Modern Family ©
	Ion 38	Blue Bloods ©		Blue Bloods ©		Blue Bloods ©		Blue Blood ♦
Telem 44	Exatión EE. UU. (N)		El final del paraíso (N) ©		Preso No. 1 (N) ©		Chicago (N)	
CW 50	Bulletproof (N) ©		Hypnotize Me (N) ©		Dateline: "Fatal Attraction." ©		Chicago ♦	
UniMas 60	Inseparables		Apocalipsis		Noticiero UniNosotr.		B Demon ♦	
WJYS 62	Salem Baptist Church		Joyce Meyer	Robison	Coach's Cor.	Paid Prog.	Monument	
Univ 66	(6:30) Fútbol (N) (Live)				Juntos, el corazón (N)		Noticias (N)	
CABLE	AE	Ghost Hunters ©		Ghost Hunters ©		(9:01) Ghost Hunters ©		Ghost ♦
	AMC	(6) X-Men Origins: Wolverine (09) ♦♦		(8:35) Gladiator (R,'00) ♦♦♦		Russell Crowe. ♦		
	ANIM	North Woods Law (N)		North Woods Law (N)		I Was Prey (Season Premiere) (N) ©		Was Prey (N)
	BBCA	Ace Ventura: Pet Detective (PG-13,'94) ♦♦		♦♦		Ace Ventura: When Nature Calls ♦♦		
	BET	(6) The Janky Promoters		Big Momma's House (PG-13,'00) ♦♦		Martin Lawrence, Nia Long.		
	BIGTEN	Purdue Football Classic		The BIG Show ©		Purdue Football Classic		BIG Show ♦
	BRAVO	Southern Charm ©		Southern Charm (Season Finale) (N) ©		(9:15) Southern Charm		Watch (N) ♦
	CLTV	News at 7	News (N)	News at 8	News (N)	SportsFeed ©		Politics
	CNBC	Jay Leno's Garage ©		Jay Leno's Garage ©		Jay Leno's Garage ©		Jay Leno's ♦
	CNN	Anderson Cooper 360 (N)		Anderson Cooper 360 (N)		CNN Tonight (N)		Tonight (N) ♦
	COM	South Park	South Park	South Park	South Park	South Park	South Side	Daily (N) ♦
	DISC	Expedition Unknown (N)		Expedition Unknown (N)		(9:01) Contact (N) ©		Expeditio.
	DISN	Bunk'd ©	Bunk'd ©	Raven	Raven	Coop	Coop	Raven
	E!	Botched: "Man Boobs."		Botched: "The Boobinatti."		Botched ©		E News (N) ♦
	ESPN	♦ MLB Baseball: Chicago Cubs at Philadelphia Phillies. (N)				Little League Softball (N) ♦		
	ESPN2	♦ Soccer: 2019 Campeones Cup (N)				WNBA Basketball: Sun at Mercury (N) ♦		
	FNC	Tucker Carlson (N)		Hannity (N) ©		The Ingraham Angle (N)		Fox News
	FOOD	Guy's Grocery Games		Guy's Grocery Games (N)		Guy's Grocery Games		Grocery ♦
	FREE	♦ Ice Age: Dawn of Dinosaurs		Matilda (PG,'96) ♦♦♦		Mara Wilson, Danny DeVito. ©		700 Club ♦
	FX	(6:30) Captain America: The First Avenger (11) ♦♦♦				Snowfall (N) ©		Snowfall ♦
	HALL	♦ Love Romance		A Taste of Summer (NR,'19)		Roselyn Sánchez. ©		Golden Girls
	HGTV	Property Brothers ©		Property Brothers (N) ©		Hunters (N)   Hunt Intl (N)		Property ♦
	HISTV	Forged in Fire (N)		Forged in Fire (N)		Strongest Man (Season Finale) (N)		Strongest ♦
	HLN	Forensic	Forensic	Forensic	Forensic	Forensic	Forensic	Forensic
	IFC	(6:45) Police Academy (R,'84) ♦♦		Steve Guttenberg.		Showcase	Police Academy 2 ♦	
	LIFE	Married (N)		Married at First Sight (N) ©		Marrying Millions (N) ©		Millions ♦
	MSNBC	All In With (N)		Rachel Maddow Show (N)		The Last Word (N)		11th Hour (N)
	MTV	Catfish: The TV Show (N)		Catfish: The TV Show ©		Catfish: The TV Show ©		Catfish ♦
	NBCSCH	♦ MLB Baseball: Chicago Cubs at Philadelphia Phillies. (N)				Postgame	The Ivy (N)	Heartland ♦
	NICK	Alvin and the Chipmunks: Chipwrecked (G,'11) ♦				Friends ©	Friends ©	Friends ♦
	Ovation	♦ To Wong Foo, Thanks for Everything   Little Black Book (PG-13,'04) ♦♦				Brittany Murphy. ♦		
	OWN	Queen Sugar		Queen Sugar (N)		David Makes Man (Series Premiere) (N)		Sugar ♦
	OXY	NCIS ©		NCIS: "Deja Vu." ©		NCIS: "Decompressed."		NCIS ♦
	PARMT	(6) White House Down (PG-13,'13) ♦♦		♦♦		Yellowstone (N) ©		Cowboy (N)
	SYFY	(6:30) Mad Max: Fury Road (R,'15) ♦♦♦		Tom Hardy.		Krypton (Season Finale) (N) ©		Percy J ♦
TBS	Big Bang	Big Bang	Big Bang	Big Bang	Big Bang	Full (N)	Conan © ♦	
TCM	Liv & Ingmar (NR,'12)				(8:45) Autumn Sonata (PG,'78) ♦♦		Ingrid Bergman.	
TLC	Dr. Pimple Popper ©		The Family Chantel		Unexpected		Pregnant ♦	
TLN	Liberty Univ. Convocation		Diane		The Three		Life Today	
TNT	Star Wars: The Force Awakens (PG-13,'15) ♦♦♦		Harrison Ford. ©				Exalted	
TOON	Amer. Dad	Amer. Dad	Burgers	Burgers	Family Guy	Family Guy	Rick, Morty	
TRAV	UFOs: The Lost Evidence		UFOs: The Lost Evidence		When Monsters Attack (N)		Strange ♦	
TVL	Raymond	Raymond	Raymond	Raymond	Younger (N)	King	King ♦	
USA	Law & Order: SVU		Suits: "If the Shoe Fits." (N)		(9:01) Pearson (N) ©		Law-SVU ♦	
VH1	Basketball Wives (N) ©		Black Ink Crew (Season Premiere) (N) ©		Black Ink Crew (Series Premiere) (N)		Basketball ♦	
WE	Law & Order ©		Law & Order: "Stiff." ©		Law & Order ©		Law ♦	
WGN America	(6) Mrs. Doubtfire (PG,'93) ♦♦♦		Robin Williams. ©		Mrs. Doubtfire (PG,'93) ♦♦♦		♦♦♦	
PREMIUM	HBO	Alternate Endings (N)		(8:10) Succession ©		(9:15) Crazy Rich Asians (18) ♦♦♦		
	HBO2	♦ Fantastic Beasts: Crimes		Hard Knocks		Last Week		Share (R,'19) © ♦
	MAX	Ideal Home (NR,'18) ♦♦		Paul Rudd. ©		(8:35) Valentine's Day (PG-13,'10) ♦♦		♦♦
	SHO	(5:30) The Shining ♦♦♦		City on a Hill ©		Hotel Artemis (R,'18) ♦♦		Jodie Foster. ♦
	STARZ	(6:23) Tangled (10) ♦♦♦		(8:05) Holmes & Watson (PG-13,'18) ♦		(9:38) The Kleptomaniacs ♦		
STZENC	(6:19) Fargo (R,'96) ♦♦♦		Only the Brave (PG-13,'17) ♦♦♦		Josh Brolin, Miles Teller. ©			

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### Horoscopes



**Today's birthday** (Aug. 14): Romance and family take priority this year. Discipline with physical fitness and health practices pays off. Blockages around work or health require new ideas this summer, leading to physical breakthroughs next winter, before a reflective nostalgic phase. Shift creative directions next summer.

**Aries** (March 21-April 19): Today is an 8. Let your friendship grow naturally. Things may not go as planned. It could get awkward. Keep an open mind and heart. It all works out.

**Taurus** (April 20-May 20): 8. Take care of business. Professional matters reveal unexpected deviations from what you may have scheduled. Avoid losing your cool.

**Gemini** (May 21-June 20): 8. Discover uncharted distractions along the road. Don't rely on unreliable sources or react blindly. Explore and investigate possibilities without oversteering or breaking agreements.

**Cancer** (June 21-July 22): 8. Changes necessitate budget revisions. What you want and what's available may not be the same. Give up something you don't need.

**Leo** (July 23-Aug. 22): 8. Keep cool with your partner. Listen patiently to suggestions, advice or feelings. Redirect complaints to someone who can do something about them. Adapt to changes together.

**Virgo** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): 8. Focus on balancing your work and health. Profit from excellent service without sacrificing your own well-being. Work with a coach to support your performance.

**Libra** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): 7. Stick to reliable routines, especially regarding romantic plans. Expect the unexpected. Distractions abound. It could get awkward. Handle responsibilities before going out.

**Scorpio** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): 8. Home and family have your attention. Adapt to changes. Not everyone agrees. Listen respectfully. Compromise when possible. Make big decisions later.

**Sagittarius** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): 9. Practice your creative skills. Follow your emotions as well as your intellect. Distractions lead to mistakes. Shift your perspective for a new view.

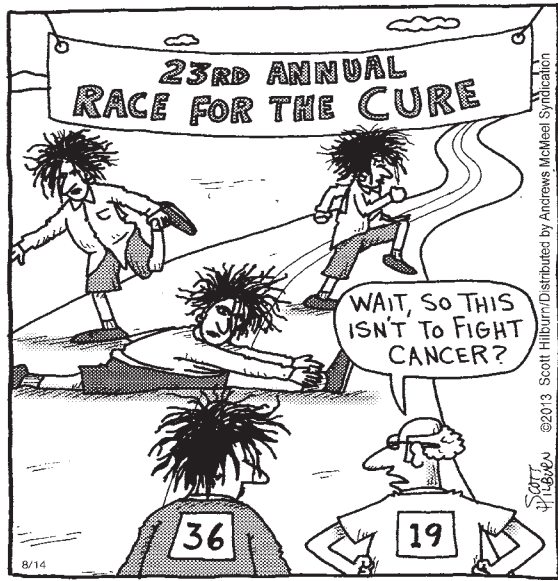
**Capricorn** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): 9. Your morale gets a boost with positive cash flow. Unexpected expenses could disrupt your plans. Avoid argument or conflict. Stash resources for later.

**Aquarius** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): 9. Take extra care of yourself. Try a new style. It's doesn't need to get expensive. Invest in your career. Polish your presentation. Relax.

**Pisces** (Feb. 19-March 20): 6. Private meditation and contemplation allow time to process recent events. Get complete, and put things away. Organize, sort and file.

— Nancy Black, Tribune Content Agency

**The Argyle Sweater** By Scott Hillburn  
(Argyle Sweater is on vacation this week. Please enjoy this strip from 2013.)



**Bliss** By Harry Bliss



### Bridge

Both vulnerable, North deals

<b>North</b>		<b>East</b>	
♠ 10 7 6 2	♥ Q 7 3	♠ K 8 4 3	♥ A 8 4
♦ A K J	♣ K Q 7	♦ 7 4 3	♠ A 9 4
<b>West</b>		<b>South</b>	
♠ Q 9	♥ A 8 4	♠ A J 5	♥ K 10 9 6
♦ 10	♣ J 10 8 6 5 3 2	♦ Q 9 8 6 5 2	♣ Void

Most of us have our hands full at the bridge table trying to solve our own bridge problems. Experts do a good job of solving their bridge problems, and then they turn their extra energy into solving problems for their partner when they can. East in today's deal was English expert Paul Hackett.

Three no trump by North would have been an interesting contract, with reasonable chances, but we are only going to look at the actual contract of five diamonds. The opening club lead was covered by the queen and ace and ruffed by South. Declarer cashed the ace and king of diamonds in dummy, followed by the queen of clubs to discard a low spade.

**The bidding:**

<b>North</b>	<b>East</b>	<b>South</b>	<b>West</b>
1NT	Pass	2♣	Dbl
2♣	Pass	3♦	Pass
3NT	Pass	5♦	All pass

**Opening lead:** Jack of ♣

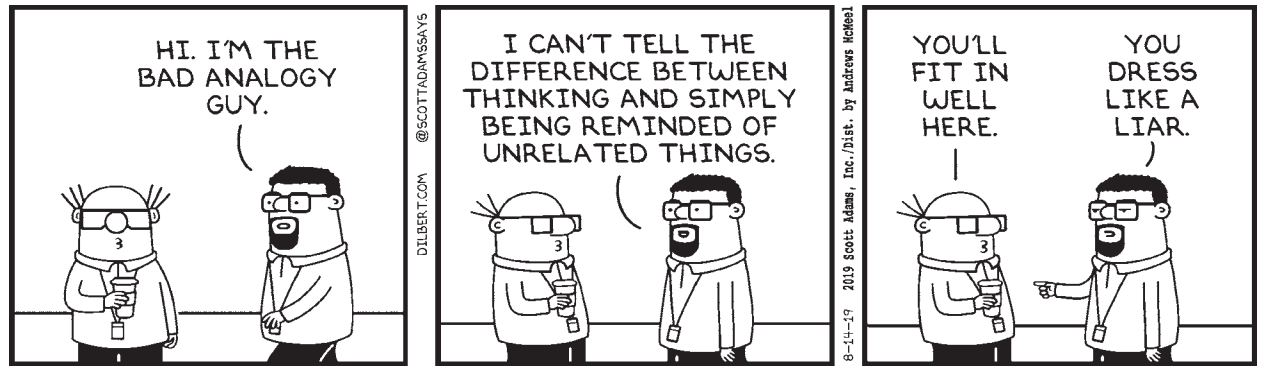
South ruffed dummy's remaining club, completing a partial elimination of the hand.

Declarer now cashed the ace of spades and led the jack of spades, hoping West started with two spades to an honor. West played his queen and was faced with an unhappy choice. He could yield a ruff-sluff or break the heart suit, leading to 11 tricks for South either way. Hackett came to the rescue by overtaking the queen of spades with the king and leading his last trump. Hackett made this play knowing that he was setting up the 10 of spades in dummy as a winner.

Declarer could still have prevailed with a winning guess for the jack of hearts, but as it so often seems to happen after a nice defensive play, declarer got it wrong and went down one. Nice play!

— Bob Jones, tcaeditors@tribpub.com

**Dilbert** By Scott Adams



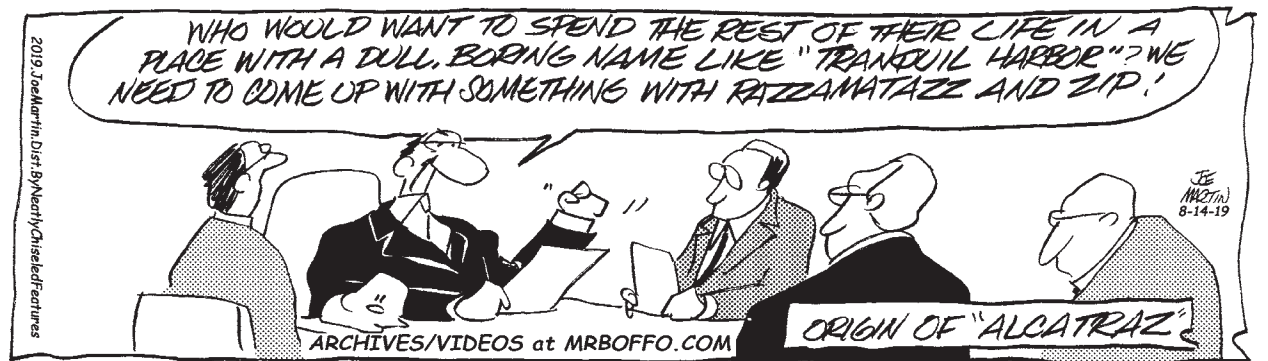
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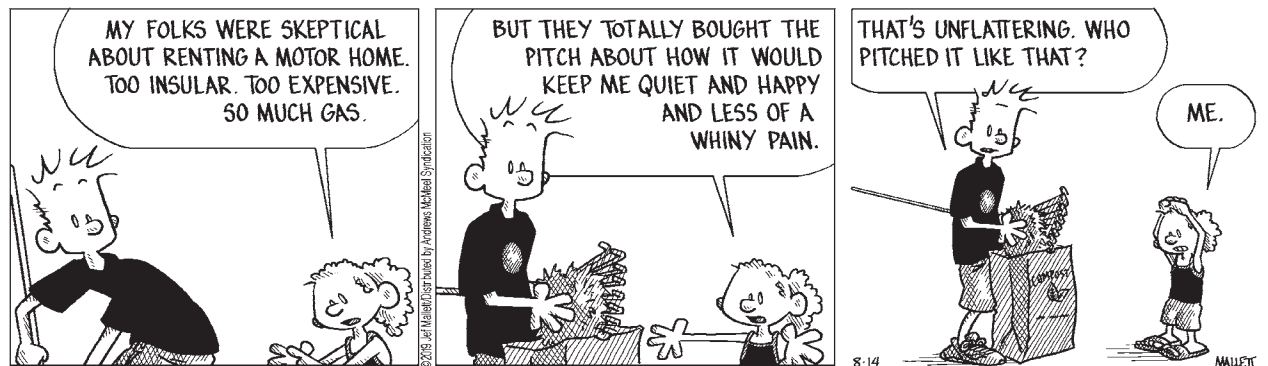
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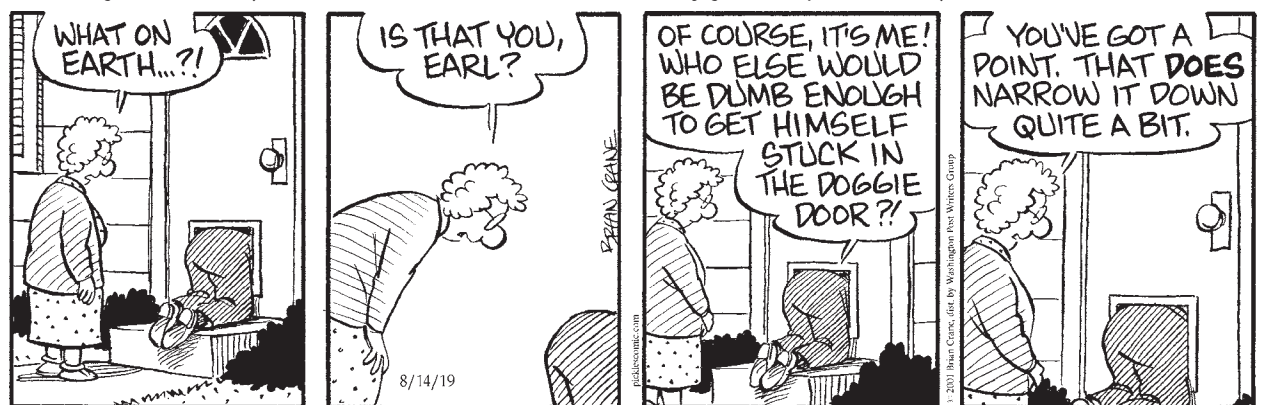
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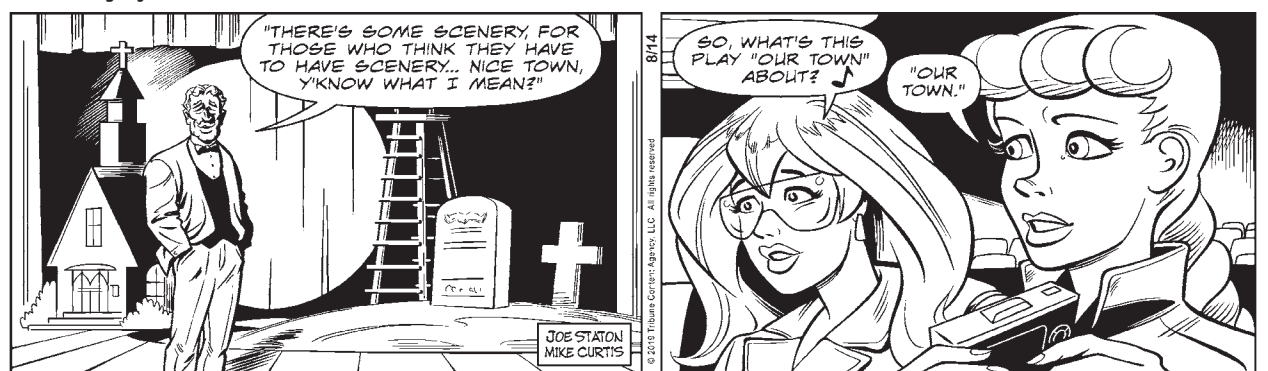
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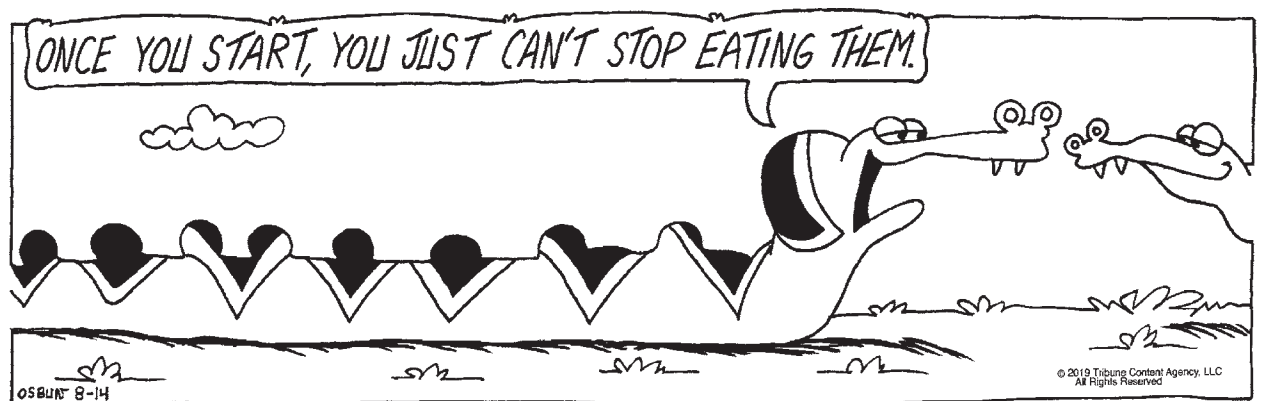
**Pickles** By Brian Crane (Pickles is on vacation this week. Please enjoy this strip from 2001.)



**Dick Tracy** By Joe Staton and Mike Curtis



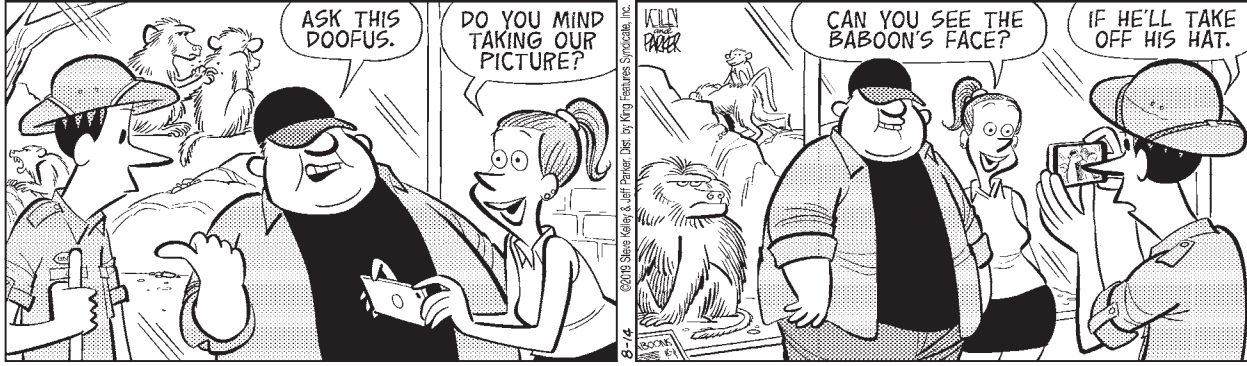
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**Prickly City** By Scott Stantis



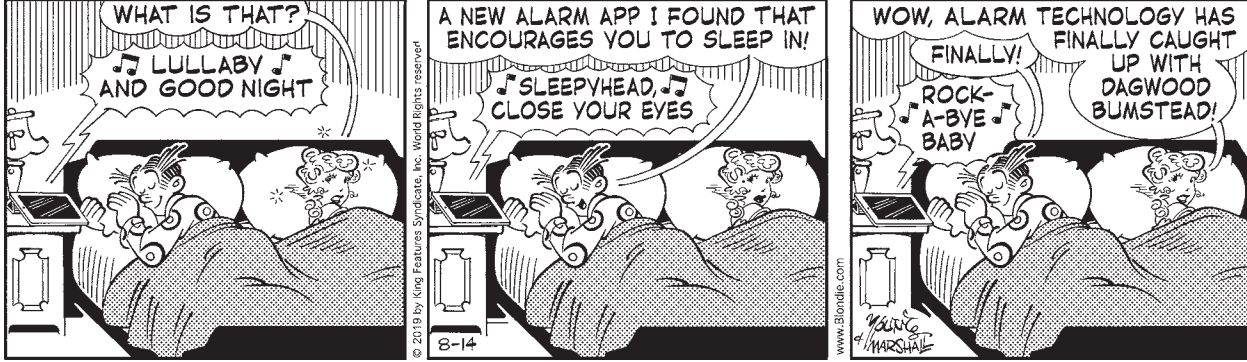
**Dustin** By Steve Kelley and Jeff Parker



**For Better or for Worse** By Lynn Johnston



**Blondie** By Dean Young and John Marshall



**Hägar the Horrible** By Chris Browne



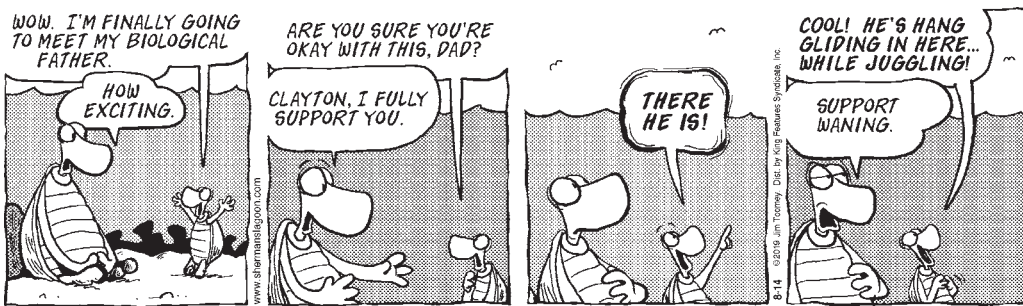
**Mutts** By Patrick McDonnell



**WuMo** By Mikael Wulff and Anders Morgenthaler



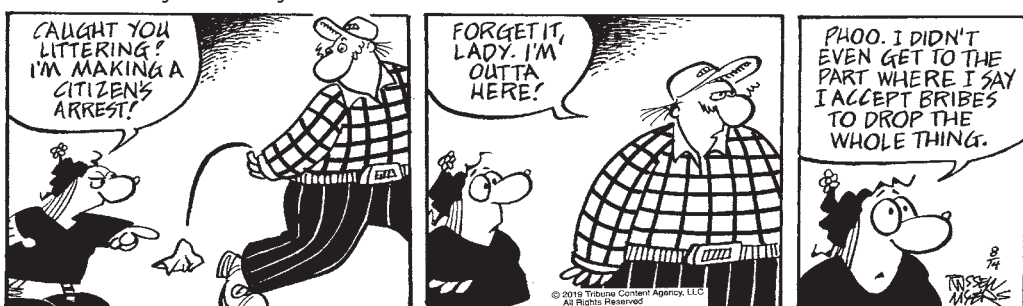
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**Brewster Rockit: Space Guy!** By Tim Rickard



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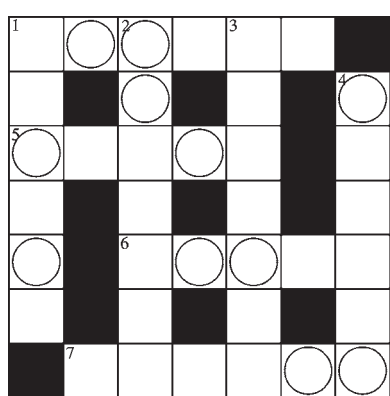
**Trivia Bits**

**Who was the first chief justice of the U.S. Supreme Court?**  
 A) Benjamin Cardozo  
 B) John Jay  
 C) James Madison  
 D) James Wilson

**Tuesday's answer:** From the Greek for "not laughing," an agelast is a person who never laughs.

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**Jumble Crossword**



8-14-19 **CLUE:** \_\_\_\_\_ was knighted by Queen Anne in 1705.

**BONUS** \_\_\_\_\_

**ACROSS**  
 CLUE ANSWER  
 1. \_\_\_\_\_ Rourke CYEMIK  
 5. \_\_\_\_\_ table RAWET  
 6. \_\_\_\_\_ room OLEHT  
 7. Free-for-all FCAARS

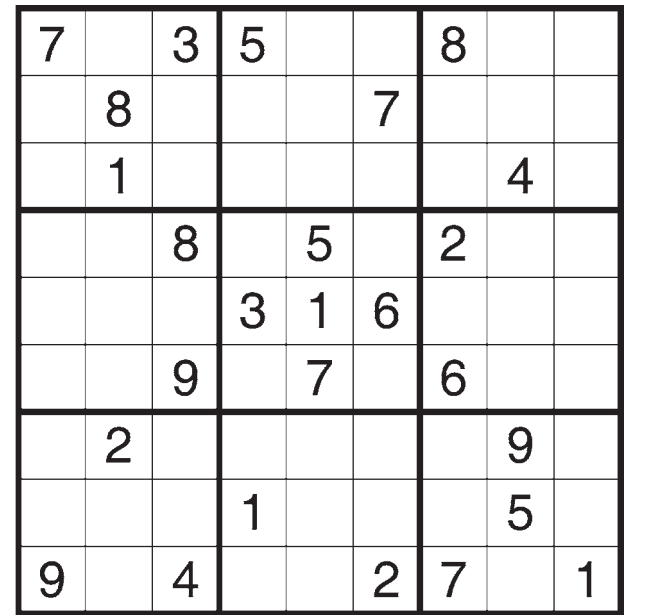
**DOWN**  
 CLUE ANSWER  
 1. Cutting the lawn GNOWMI  
 2. Pitcher's partner CHARECT  
 3. Wandering ARCIRET  
 4. \_\_\_\_\_ Florida PASLNE

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.

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 ANSWERS: 1-A-Mickey 5-A-Mickey 6-A-Water 7-A-Mickey 8-A-Mickey 9-A-Mickey 10-Mowing 11-Mowing 12-Franchise 13-Franchise 14-Franchise 15-Franchise 16-Franchise 17-Franchise 18-Franchise 19-Franchise 20-Franchise 21-Franchise 22-Franchise 23-Franchise 24-Franchise 25-Franchise 26-Franchise 27-Franchise 28-Franchise 29-Franchise 30-Franchise 31-Franchise 32-Franchise 33-Franchise 34-Franchise 35-Franchise 36-Franchise 37-Franchise 38-Franchise 39-Franchise 40-Franchise 41-Franchise 42-Franchise 43-Franchise 44-Franchise 45-Franchise 46-Franchise 47-Franchise 48-Franchise 49-Franchise 50-Franchise 51-Franchise 52-Franchise 53-Franchise 54-Franchise 55-Franchise 56-Franchise 57-Franchise 58-Franchise 59-Franchise 60-Franchise 61-Franchise 62-Franchise 63-Franchise 64-Franchise 65-Franchise 66-Franchise 67-Franchise 68-Franchise

**Sudoku** 1 2 3 4

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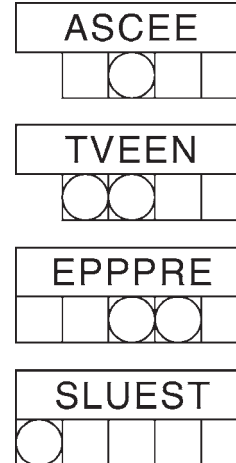
Complete the grid so each row, column and 3-by-3 box in bold borders contains every digit 1 to 9.

**Tuesday'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.



Answer here



**Tuesday's answers**

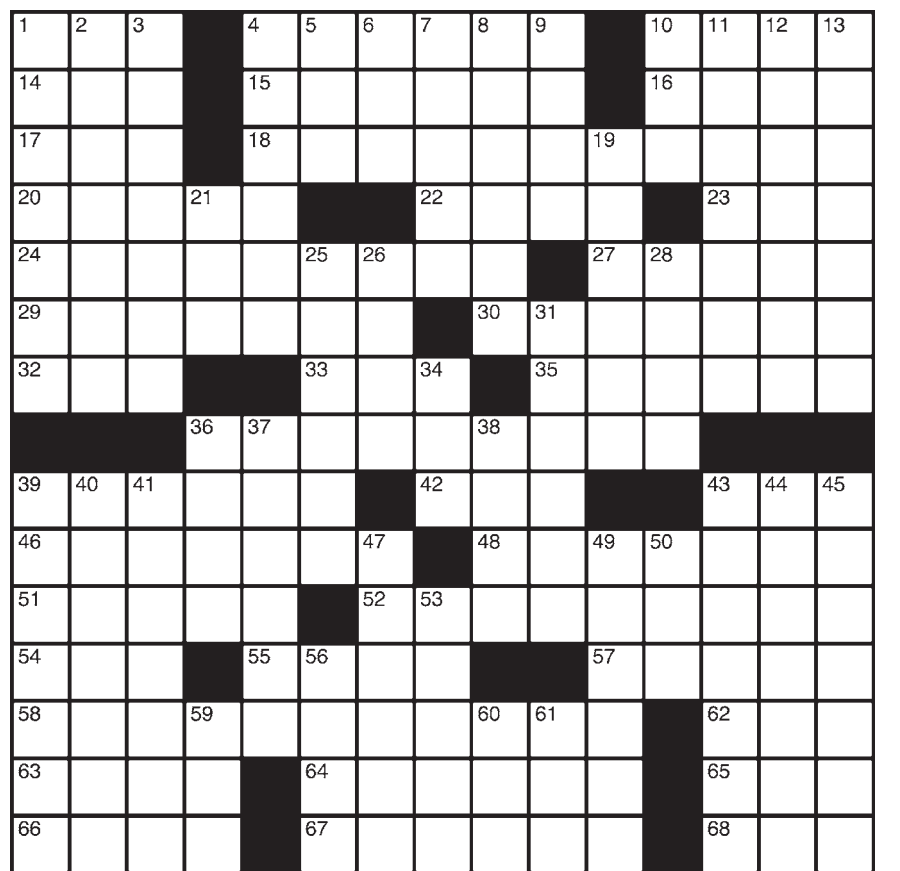
Jumbles: HOARD SNORT KITTEN SEQUEL  
 Answer: After revolving doors were invented, people quickly learned — THE INS AND OUTS

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**Crossword**

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**Across**  
 1 Break down noisily  
 4 Living things  
 10 Mug  
 14 Lab eggs  
 15 "Bewitched" witch  
 16 Vigorous spirit  
 17 2018 giant shark film, with "The"  
 18 \*1930 Faulkner novel  
 20 Enlightened Buddhist  
 22 "... \_ many ways"  
 23 Letter between zeta and theta  
 24 \*1986 Chris de Burgh hit, with "The"  
 27 Patio furniture maker  
 29 Defiant comeback  
 30 Thrown out of the game  
 32 Time zone word: Abbr.  
 33 Money left on a diner table  
 35 Score often requiring overtime

**Down**  
 36 \*Wits, when scared out of you  
 39 Feral  
 42 Unfavorable review  
 43 \_-Cat: winter vehicle  
 46 Group of nine until 2006  
 48 Grated together, as teeth  
 51 DeGeneres who voices Dory  
 52 \*Hit below the belt  
 54 Bird in 2019 Liberty Mutual commercials  
 55 Apple discard  
 57 Small amounts  
 58 Popular newspaper puzzle, and a hint to what's hidden in the answers to starred clues  
 62 Cal. pages  
 63 Humerus neighbor  
 64 Eye-related  
 65 "Tamerlane" poet  
 66 Cribbage pieces  
 67 Hospital fluids  
 68 Shade of blue

**Tuesday's solution**

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
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66						67					68	

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WEDNESDAY, AUG. 14 NORMAL HIGH: 82° NORMAL LOW: 63° RECORD HIGH: 99° (1944) RECORD LOW: 48° (1964)

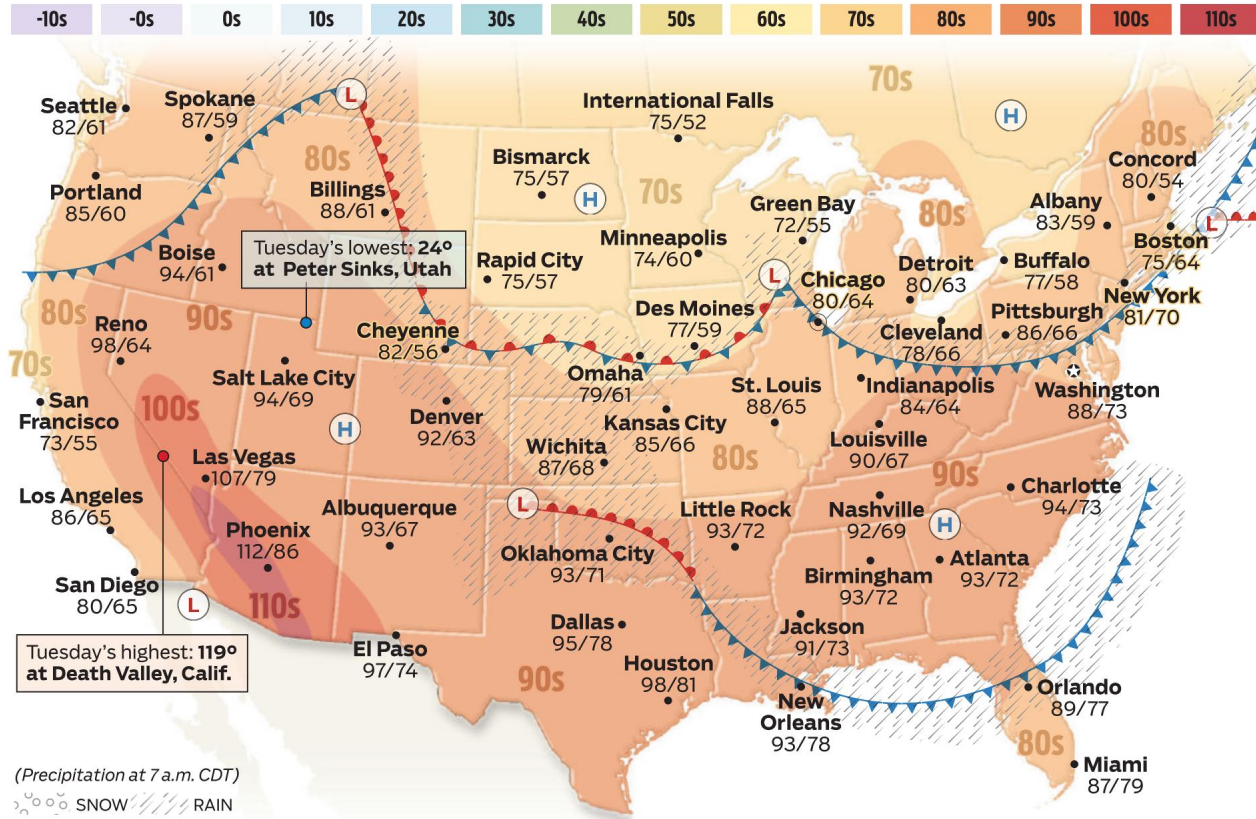
## After storms, cool and less humid air to prevail

### LOCAL FORECAST

**HIGH 80** **LOW 64**

- Weak low pressure overhead combined with a "short-wave" disturbance aloft will likely trigger scattered showers and a few thunderstorms in the afternoon into the evening hours.
- About equal portions of sun and clouds.
- Seasonably warm, with afternoon highs in the upper 70s to low 80s.
- Much cooler at the lake due to developing NE winds 10-15 mph.
- Clouds scatter overnight and diminish, cooler and less humid, lows dropping into the upper 50s well inland.

### NATIONAL FORECAST



With weak low pressure and an upper air disturbance crossing overhead, a few showers and thunderstorms could develop again Wednesday mainly in the early afternoon and evening hours.

The leading edge of high pressure builds into our area Wednesday night and Thursday bringing cooler and less humid air - highs in the 70s on Thursday.

Conditions begin to change Friday as winds become southerly and low pressure develops in the plains leading to an influx of warmer more humid air into our area. There will be a pretty good chance of showers and thunderstorms later Saturday into Sunday with a cold front bringing another round of cooler less humid air the first part of next week.

### THURSDAY, AUG. 15

**HIGH 78** **LOW 65**

Mostly sunny and mild with highs in the mid to upper 70s. Again NE winds lead to cooler readings right along the lakefront. Clear skies overnight.

### FRIDAY, AUG. 16

**HIGH 83** **LOW 64**

Temps begin a gradual rise through winds turn southerly around 10 mph. Scattered clouds develop, but sunshine dominates area skies helping to boost readings to the low-mid 80s most areas. Partly cloudy overnight.

### SATURDAY, AUG. 17

**HIGH 87** **LOW 65**

Variable cloudy, warmer and more humid. Enough sun emerges to send temps to the mid-upper 80s. Scattered t-storms develop in unstable air mass. Southerly winds.

### SUNDAY, AUG. 18

**HIGH 89** **LOW 65**

Clouds and a chance of showers or t-storms as a cold front approaches the area from the north. High temps in the upper 80s to around 90 degrees. Showers ending from the north overnight. SW winds shifting north at night.

### MONDAY, AUG. 19

**HIGH 83** **LOW 70**

Cold front oriented west/east south of Interstate 80. Partly cloudy skies, cooler and less humid. Highs upper 70s north to mid 80s south. Chance of t-storms far south. Cooler at the lakefront. A chance of showers overnight.

### TUESDAY, AUG. 20

**HIGH 85** **LOW 70**

Partly cloudy with afternoon highs reaching into the 80s except cooler near the lakefront. Chance of showers far south. Partly cloudy, chance of showers overnight. Easterly winds.



NOTE: Predicted high/low temps on Tribune weather page are chronological—the "high" refers to maximum reading expected during day and "low" is the minimum reading expected the following night.

### ASK TOM

Dear Tom,  
Why does heat lightning differ from real lightning?  
Alice Johnston  
Winthrop

Dear Alice,  
Other than distance from an observer, there is no difference between the two. "Heat lightning" is lightning generated by a thunderstorm so distant that its light has outrun the much slower moving sound waves from the storm. (Thunder rarely carries more than 15 miles.) Heat lightning is often observed on hot evenings or nights during which airborne dust or pollutants bend the light emitted from lightning flashes.

It's a myth that heat lightning is a unique form of "thunderless" lightning. The fact is, all lightning produces thunder. In the case of "heat lightning," it is merely the distance at which the storm's lightning is being viewed that prevents us from hearing the crash of its thunder.

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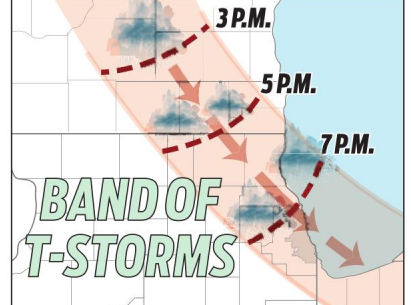
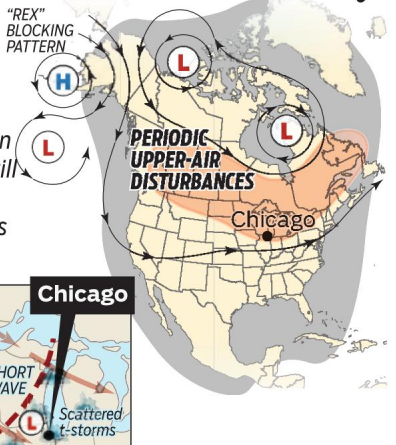
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## Unstable air: more widespread showers/t-storms Wednesday

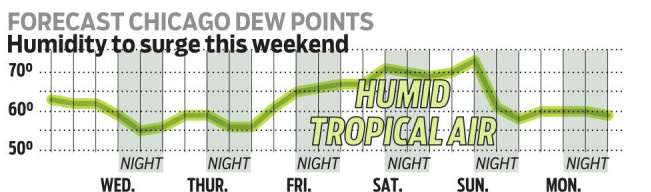
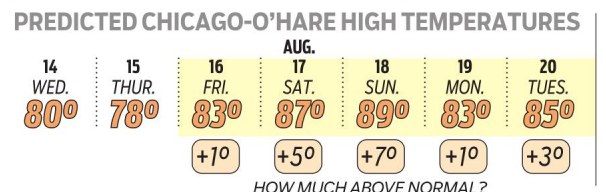
**TUESDAY AFTERNOON/EVENING**  
Band of showers and thunderstorms moved southeast out of Wisconsin into NE Illinois/Chicago

**WEDNESDAY - SATURDAY**  
"Rex Block" off West Coast  
A "Rex" upper-level (30,000-ft) blocking pattern off the west coast will set up a weak westerly flow pattern across southern Canada and northern United States that will in turn provide periodic "short waves" / disturbances aloft that may produce bands of cloudiness/showers/t-storms.



**WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON**  
Another round of t-storms moving SE out of Wisconsin triggered by low pressure at the surface and a "short wave" disturbance aloft

WNW FLOW ALOFT  
SHORT WAVE  
Chicago  
Scattered t-storms



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### MIDWEST CITIES

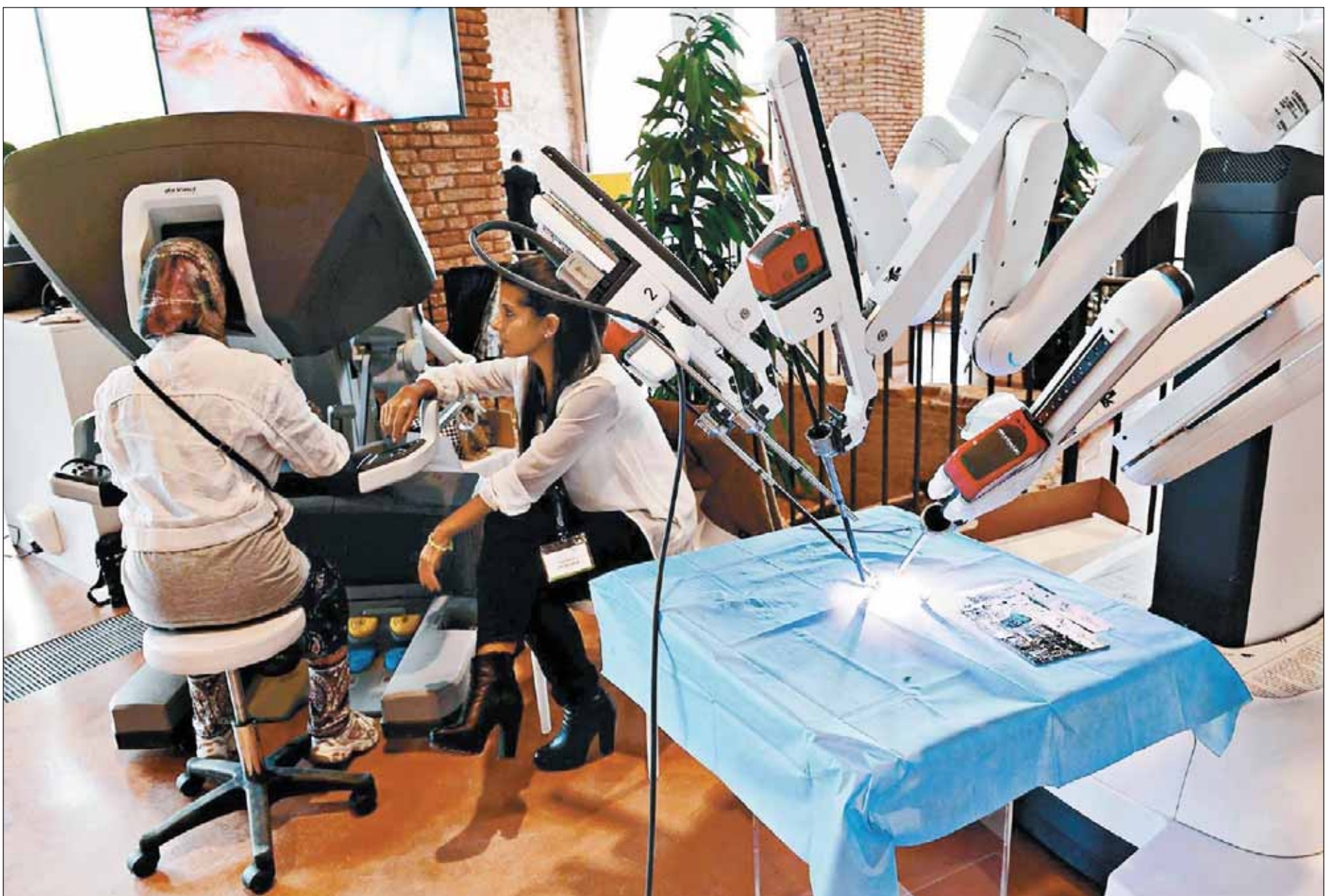
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Champaign	pc	82	60	pc	80	61		
Decatur	pc	82	60	pc	80	61		
Moline	pc	78	58	pc	80	63		
Peoria	pc	80	61	pc	83	63		
Lafayette	pc	82	61	pc	80	65		
Quincy	ts	77	58	pc	79	61		
Rockford	ts	84	61	pc	80	62		
Springfield	ts	75	57	pc	79	60		
Sterling	ts	75	57	pc	79	60		
Indiana								
Bloomington	pc	84	63	pc	80	60		
Evansville	su	89	64	pc	83	64		
Fort Wayne	ts	80	62	pc	78	58		
Indianapolis	pc	84	64	pc	80	61		
Madison	sh	72	55	pc	76	60		
Lafayette	pc	83	62	pc	78	58		
South Bend	ts	79	61	pc	76	56		
Wisconsin								
Green Bay	sh	72	55	pc	77	59		
Kenosha	sh	74	61	pc	75	62		
La Crosse	pc	76	59	pc	80	63		
Madison	sh	72	55	pc	76	60		
Milwaukee	sh	72	60	pc	74	61		
Wausau	sh	73	51	pc	75	56		
Michigan								
Detroit	pc	80	63	pc	78	62		
Grand Rapids	pc	80	62	pc	79	58		
Marquette	pc	67	52	pc	74	59		
St. Ste. Marie	pc	73	53	pc	74	53		
Traverse City	cl	74	56	pc	75	55		
Iowa								
Ames	pc	75	56	pc	77	61		
Cedar Rapids	pc	74	56	pc	76	62		
Des Moines	pc	77	59	pc	78	65		
Dubuque	pc	74	57	pc	76	61		

### OTHER U.S. CITIES

CITY	WED.	THURS.	FC	HI	LO	FC	HI	LO
Albany	pc	96	74	pc	99	77		
Albuquerque	pc	83	59	sh	82	63		
Albany	pc	93	67	pc	92	67		
Amarillo	pc	89	65	pc	94	70		
Anchorage	sh	73	60	pc	74	59		
Asheville	ts	84	64	pc	84	60		
Aspen	pc	81	49	pc	82	51		
Atlanta	ts	93	72	pc	93	69		
Atlanta City	ts	80	71	pc	79	70		
Austin	ts	101	79	pc	100	77		
Baltimore	ts	86	73	pc	85	73		
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## HEALTH &amp; FAMILY



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Hospitals around the country are promoting free hernia screenings that tout their robotic surgery tools.

# Hernia screenings criticized

## Complications from surgery are common

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Kaiser Health

Some hospitals are trying a curious new tactic to attract patients: free hernia screenings.

One Illinois hospital raffled off tickets for a smart speaker to entice people to get their abdomens checked by a surgeon, while an Indiana hospital offered a chance to win dinner at a chophouse.

Announcements for screening events in Colorado and Maryland warned about “life-threatening” complications that could arise if hernias are left untreated. And hospitals in Georgia and California included a chance to “test-drive” a surgical robot.

Hospitals say such screenings provide valuable education about treatment options for the common medical condition, in which part of the intestine protrudes through a weak spot in the abdominal wall.

But no research has been done on hernia screenings,

and some experts worry that these outreach efforts — some of which showcase da Vinci robotic surgery devices made by Intuitive Surgical based in Sunnyvale, California — could lead people to get potentially harmful operations they don't need.

“My question is: Why are we doing this?” said University of Michigan Medical School associate professor Dr. Dana Telem, the director of Michigan Medicine's Comprehensive Hernia Program. “Even with the best intent, it makes me worry about the unintended consequences down the line.”

An estimated 1.6 million groin hernias are diagnosed and 500,000 are surgically repaired annually in the U.S., according to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention. Some 27% of men and 3% of women are expected to have a groin hernia — the most common type — during their lifetimes.

Hernias can cause pain and abnormal bulges, and many

patients eventually opt to get them fixed with surgery. Surgery can also prevent a rare but serious condition called strangulation, in which a hernia can entrap the intestine and cut off blood flow, requiring emergency surgery.

However, complications from hernia surgery are common. While any surgery carries risks, such as infection, groin hernia repairs leave as many as 12% of patients with chronic pain that can be debilitating, according to a 2016 study.

There's also good evidence that people who have few symptoms can safely opt for watchful waiting rather than go under the knife, according to a 2018 article in JAMA. But such cautionary information is often missing in hospital screening announcements.

In fact, experts, including the American College of Surgeons, say there's no data to back the use of such hernia screenings.

“A screening for hernia?

That makes no sense to me,” said Dr. Michael Rosen, director of the Cleveland Clinic's Hernia Center and medical director of the Americas Hernia Society Quality Collaborative, a consortium that tracks treatment outcomes. “Obviously, it's just there to drive people to the operating room.”

Some hospitals say warnings about the risks of letting hernias go untreated are appropriate, and these events educate the public, quell fears about robotic surgery and serve people who otherwise can't or won't see a doctor. Several hospitals said their doctors inform patients about all treatment options, not just robotic surgery.

“Unfortunately, you can get people in the door for their own protection with the word ‘free,’” said Victoria Monte, system director of surgical services at Midland-based MidMichigan Health system, which has hosted two hernia screening events that attracted 52 people and de-

tected 33 hernias. “For a lot of people, a \$20, \$50, \$100 co-pay (to see a doctor) can be a lot. They put it off.”

Some hospitals also use hernia screening to show off their flashy da Vinci surgical robots, often claiming that the robots' 3D imaging and precision movements lead to reduced pain, fewer complications and faster recovery times.

Yet some hospitals seem to be rethinking their strategies. Dr. Sari Nabulsi, the chief medical officer of Medical Center Hospital in Odessa, Texas, which hosted a hernia screening event in 2018, said via email that the hospital “does not promote screening for hernia as there is no clinical value to such tests.”

Its 2018 event was for “awareness” and the hospital “does not anticipate repeating the event in 2019,” he added.

The robot has been marketed as a way for surgeons to add minimally invasive

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# All the stuff your son wants to know about sex



HEIDI STEVENS  
*Balancing Act*

If there's something your son wants to know about sex, Inti Chavez Perez can probably tell him.

If there's something you want your son to know about sex, Chavez Perez can probably tell him that too.

Chavez Perez is a writer and sex educator from Sweden. His new book, “Respect: Everything a Guy Needs to Know About Sex, Love, and Consent” (Penguin Random House) is thorough, refreshing and fun. The “Everything” in the title is not an exaggeration. You name it, it's in there.

Size and appearance of various body parts, hygiene, porn, making out, breaking up, safe sex, contraception, masturbation, sex tech-

niques, love, rejection — it's in there.

“This book is aimed primarily at teenage boys,” Chavez Perez writes. “Your teenage years are a long time when a lot is going on. That's why I'm writing to guys who have never kissed anyone and to those who have already had a fair amount of sex. If something feels too advanced, just skip ahead and save it for later.”

Perez writes in an inclusive voice that speaks to heterosexual readers as well as readers across the LGBTQ spectrum.

Some grown-ups may prefer to cover the aforementioned topics with their sons or other young men in their lives in person, face-to-face. Great! The sons or young men in our lives will still probably welcome the perspective of a guy like Chavez Perez,

who answers even the most potentially embarrassing questions with utter ease and zero shame. In a starred review, Publisher's Weekly described Chavez Perez as “an older, more experienced brother willing to share his own missteps, as well as his well-sourced research.”

In addition to the shame-free guidance, I love the way Chavez Perez invites his readers to consider the short- and long-term benefits and consequences of their various decisions and encounters. With humor and care, he helps

guide them toward the best versions of themselves.

Some of my favorite passages:

**On name-calling:** “If you hear a male friend calling a girl a slut, ask some questions that will make him think, ‘Girls get just as horny as guys, so

why should girls be ashamed of it, but not guys?’ or ‘What business is it of other people how much sex a girl has?’”

**On gossip:** “If you yourself have made out or had sex with a girl, you also have a responsibility not to gossip about her afterward. Simply don't tell people the details of what you did and didn't do. It's something good that happened between the two of you.”

**On getting turned down:** “You can't click with everyone. But take a no seriously. If someone doesn't want to be with you, let it go immediately.”

**On the first time:** “The initiation into sex is sometimes called losing your virginity. Personally, I don't use the word virginity because I don't believe you lost anything when you have sex, particularly not any kind of virginal innocence. What you get is an experience and an encounter with another person.”

**On honor:** “Honor as a concept runs through the



ANNA SVANBERG/PENGUIN  
Inti Chavez Perez, author of the book “Respect,” is a sex educator from Sweden.

whole of society and isn't necessarily tied to the country you were born in or your religion. When I was in junior high, guys would — half jokingly and half seriously — warn other guys to stay away from their sister. That's a milder form of honor-based behavior. Don't stand in the way of a girl who wants to make her own decisions about love and sex. ... If it feels wrong to you that your sister has a love life or a sex life, maybe you need to

change your attitude toward girls.”

**On equality:** “Inequality in a relationship is bad for both sides. The one with less power risks ending up with low self-esteem. The one with more power risks become selfish and irritated with the other person. In all loving relationships it's crucial to make every effort to be equal. ... When both of you get just as much out of the relationship and share the power, then you have an equal relationship.”

**On being yourself:** “Personally, I think it's sad when people feel everyone should act the same and look the same. Everyone is unique and that's a valuable fact that should be embraced. When you've discovered your true identity and how you want to live your unique life, you begin to like yourself, and that makes others attracted to you for who you are.”

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# Costs associated with HIV drug are an obstacle

Even if medicine is covered, lab tests and doctor visits may not be

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Three years ago, Corey Walsh, who was in a relationship with a man who was HIV-positive, got a prescription for Truvada, a drug approved by the Food and Drug Administration to prevent infection with the virus that causes AIDS.

Walsh, then 23, was covered by his parents' health insurance policy, which picked up the cost of the drug. But the price tag for the quarterly lab tests and doctor visits he needed as part of the prevention regimen cost him roughly \$400, more than he could afford.

"I went back to my physician and said, 'I can't take this anymore because all these ancillary services aren't covered,'" Walsh recalled. He ended up joining a clinical trial that covered all his costs.

Walsh's experience with high out-of-pocket costs, whether for medication or related services, is common, advocates say. Earlier this year, the U.S. Preventive Services Task Force recommended that clinicians offer prescription preexposure prophylaxis, or PrEP, to people at high risk of contracting HIV. The decision by the independent group of experts means that starting in 2021 most health plans are required to cover drugs that are recommended to prevent HIV, and patients can't be charged anything out-of-pocket for the medication.

But the recommendation doesn't apply to the other clinical and lab services people need if they're on PrEP, according to task force officials.

In addition to the ancillary charges, other roadblocks persist for people who need PrEP from getting it.

"Eliminating cost shar-

ing will undoubtedly expand access to individuals for whom affordability has been a significant barrier," said Amy Killelea, senior director of health systems integration at NASTAD, an organization representing public health officials nationwide. "However, scaling up access to PrEP to individuals who need it most — including young, gay, black and Latino men — will require addressing other major systemic and structural challenges, such as stigma and provider awareness and willingness to prescribe PrEP to their patients."

President Donald Trump has emphasized the need for more efforts to fight the HIV epidemic. In his State of the Union address in February, the president vowed to eliminate HIV transmission by 2030.

Currently, Truvada for PrEP, made by Gilead, is the only drug approved to prevent HIV. The once-a-day pill is at least 90% effective in some high-risk groups, including men who have sex with men as well as heterosexual men and women who have sex with HIV-positive partners, and 70% effective in people who inject illicit drugs.

Gilead estimated that 200,000 people now receive Truvada. The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention estimated that in 2015 there were 1.1 million people in the United States who could benefit from PrEP.

With a monthly price tag approaching \$2,000, many private health plans have put the drug in a specialty drug tier with high co-payments or coinsurance. Those payments will disappear when the task force recommendations take effect in 2021.

Truvada is generally covered in state Medicaid programs, as is the required



COREY WALSH/TNS

When Corey Walsh began using Truvada, the price tag for the quarterly lab tests and doctors' visits was about \$400.

clinical and lab work. But in the southern part of the country, where many states have not expanded Medicaid under the Affordable Care Act and HIV infection rates are high, there may be less access to the medication and other services.

Gilead offers a medication assistance program for uninsured people and a copay assistance program for those with private cov-

erage that can fill gaps.

Gilead has submitted another HIV drug, Descovy, for FDA approval for PrEP, and a generic version of Truvada is expected next year.

It's unclear how these options might affect people's access to and ability to afford PrEP.

"Often it takes more than one generic for the price of a drug to drop," said Jenni-

fer Kates, a senior vice president at the Kaiser Family Foundation. (Kaiser Health News is an editorially independent program of the foundation.)

The new preventive coverage requirement may lead to private insurers or Medicaid programs trying to limit access by imposing prior authorization requirements, some advocates worry. Insurers

might, for example, require doctors to show that the patient is HIV-negative and meets the risk criteria before approving the prescription. That can have serious repercussions.

"Anytime there's a delay at the pharmacy or on the provider's end, patients will give up," said John Peller, president and CEO of the AIDS Foundation of Chicago.

## Hernia

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surgery to their toolkits. Most hernias are repaired by open surgery, which uses large cuts. Conventional laparoscopic surgery, which uses smaller cuts, is technically challenging to learn for hernia repair, Rosen said.

But experts say there's no firm evidence that robotic surgery provides better outcomes for hernia repair.

In fact, robotic surgery has sometimes been adopted ahead of evidence that it offers a benefit. Claims haven't panned out for hysterectomies, and the Food and Drug Administration has issued a safety notice about the use of robots in cancer surgeries.

Results of a pilot randomized clinical trial to compare robotic hernia repair with conventional laparoscopic surgery are expected to be published this fall, said Rosen, who is leading the study.

The trial will compare the two approaches on patient-reported pain, cost, ergonomics for surgeons and long-term recurrence rates. Still, larger studies will be needed to guide clinical practice, leaving answers years away, Rosen said.

Nevertheless, da Vinci's manufacturer, Intuitive Surgical, has been pressing ahead with efforts to promote its use for hernia repair. In an email, Intuitive confirmed it has provided demo robots and "educational information" for hernia screenings at the request of surgeons and hospitals.

The company said the information it provides for screening events includes "descriptions of surgical and non-surgical options for hernia repair, including associated risks and benefits," and it expects that "a large portion of hernia repairs will continue to be performed via different surgical modalities." In other words, the way they've traditionally been

done.

General surgery is a mainstay of community hospitals, which have recently begun to invest in robotic systems as a way to market themselves as "up on the latest technology," said Diane Robertson, director of health technology assessment at ECRI Institute, a nonprofit that studies safety and cost-effectiveness of medical interventions.

But ECRI wrote an advisory warning that hospitals' rapid adoption of robotic systems has outpaced the development of training and credentialing standards for the surgeons who use them.

Hospitals may not be thinking about whether it's best for the patient or the most cost-effective option, Robertson added. For hernia repairs, she said, "There's a huge question about why you would need to do them robotically."

Each da Vinci costs an average of \$1.5 million, plus hundreds of thousands of dollars annually to maintain and equip, according to Intuitive's annual report.

Intuitive advertises in a video on its website that the robotic systems help hospitals woo surgeons and win market share. The website says robotic programs can help hospitals become "more efficient and cost effective."

But robotic surgeries cost hospitals more to provide and often are reimbursed by insurers at the same rate as for conventional laparoscopy, according to some experts. A review of 510 hernia repairs at the University of Virginia found that the median hospital cost of a robotic hernia repair was \$7,162, versus \$4,527 for laparoscopic procedures and \$4,264 for open surgeries.

Robertson said the technology contributes to higher overall health care spending. In addition, taxpayer-funded Medicare may end up reimbursing hospitals indirectly for robotic surgeries.



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The Budapest Festival Orchestra rehearses in front of a sparse crowd at the Hollywood Bowl.

## Open rehearsal offers soothing escape



CHRIS ERSKINE  
The Middle Ages

Some days, LA feels like a Norse myth. You crack a kitchen window, you cradle your coffee, you slap a rolled-up newspaper against your thigh and vow to venture out, away from the freeways or chattering choppers.

A giant city is cumulative. Its annoyances build on one another, like tiers of a flawed and crooked cake.

But every great city also offers these little interludes, the fodder for these weekly "Postcards" I keep sending you. Some interludes are silly, some are loud, some are sonnets.

Today we have a symphony.

We're at the Hollywood Bowl for a morning rehearsal of the LA Philharmonic, a free and easy aside, an LA hidden gem.

As you know, some composers write thunder; others write rain. This

morning we have a summer shower: Samuel Barber's "Adagio for Strings." It has the feathered edges of a French painting. It is the aural equivalent of raindrops on roses. Such a summer sound.

I'm a bit of a bumpkin. I prefer long-neck beer and tailgate parties and steel guitars. I don't understand yeast, astrology or recumbent bikes.

Yet I've lasted in this town exactly because of moments like this. This morning at the Bowl there seem to be a thousand strings. Like hockey games, violins are always better in person.

There is also people-watching — my favorite sport — plus the pastoral canyon light, the doves and sparrows, the black sage and sugarbush on the hill.

The Hollywood Bowl's wood benches have long been blasted by the sun so that they have texture and that they have Cape Cod skin. I hope they never replace them. These benches have absorbed more great music than conductor Gustavo Dudamel himself. The Beatles, for instance. Billie Holiday. Judy Garland.

The Doors. The seats are a little rough, sure, like barn wood. If you get a sliver in your backside, don't fret. Consider it a souvenir you can show off at dinner parties.

Music lovers know that evening drill: the traffic, the parking, the getting here early to claim a picnic spot, all the challenges we endure and forgive, because the Bowl at night can be transcendent.

But it also can crush you, as you get home at midnight, seven hours after you started, feeling like you have been in an urban war. And I can never remember: Can I bring wine? Or not bring wine? The determining factor is whether it's a series event or run by an outside vendor.

Ugh. So many rules.

But mornings are simple.

Thank you, LA County, which runs the nearly 100-year-old joint. Sometimes it seems you futz up everything you touch, but you get this open rehearsal right, this little bone you throw to serfs and country bumpkins like me.

Thanks, too, to the LA Phil.

"I'm always surprised there aren't more people," remarks a nearby attendee.

There's really only a smattering of spectators here, on benches along the right side, not too close so as not to disturb the orchestra. I count 100 when rehearsal starts, that swells to maybe twice that, then starts to thin.

And down below, the moppy-haired maestro, in short sleeves and often standing tiptoe in his white tennies, is telling his musicians how he'd like something phrased.

"Bum-bum ... bum-bum-bum," sings Dudamel. "Keep going every time," he tells the musicians, which is good advice for all of us.

At this moment, the hummingbird pianist, Yuja Wang, is doing something to a John Adams composition that might be a misdeed, might be a sonnet, might be the same sound a leaf makes skittering across a pond. Indeed, it might be all of those.

Some soloists play thunder, others play rain. Yuja plays it all.

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# Heartburn drugs linked to greater allergy trouble

BY SERENA GORDON  
HealthDay

There are numerous drugs to treat digestive woes caused by heartburn or stomach ulcers. But solving one health problem may be causing another.

New research from Austria found that people who use drugs that suppress stomach acid were almost twice as likely to need drugs to control allergy symptoms.

And people over 60 who used these drugs were more than five times as likely to also need an allergy medication, the study reported.

"Many people have gastric (stomach) complaints and many people take anti-acid medicine. The longer the treatment with these medicines, the higher the risk of allergies," said study senior author Dr. Erika Jensen-Jarolim, a clinical immunologist at the Medical University of Vienna.

How might these two conditions be connected? Jensen-Jarolim said that, normally, the acidic environment in the stomach helps break down food-derived proteins that can cause allergies.

But if you take acid-suppressing drugs, the food you eat isn't broken down into small enough pieces. Intact allergens are sent to the intestine, where they can cause an allergic reaction and inflammation.

The implications from this study could be far-reaching. According to the American College of Gastroenterology, more than 60 million Americans have had heartburn at least once in the past month.

Heartburn, or gastroesophageal reflux disease, occurs when stomach acid backs up into the esophagus, the tube connecting your throat and stomach. Symptoms include a feeling of burning behind the



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People who use drugs that suppress stomach acid were almost twice as likely to need allergy drugs, a study found.

breastbone that can move up to the neck. Some people notice the bitter taste of bile in the back of the throat.

To treat this discomfort and pain, people often take acid-reducing medications. These include popular drugs called proton pump inhibitors. Medications in this class include prescription and over-the-counter drugs like Prilosec (omeprazole), Prevacid (lansoprazole) and Nexium (esomeprazole).

Another class of medications is called H2 blockers. This class includes Tagamet HB (cimetidine), Pepcid (famotidine) and Zantac (ranitidine). There is also a medication called Carafate (sucralfate) that's an aluminum compound.

All of these medications were linked to an increased use of allergy medications. But there was a higher prevalence of allergy medication use after a sucralfate prescription, according to the study.

The study included prescription information from 97% of people in Austria. The data covered four years, from 2009 to 2013.

The researchers noted that as few as six daily

doses of anti-acid medication each year were linked to an increased need for allergy medication. The risk of needing allergy medication rose with more frequent use of acid-reducing drugs.

Women and older people taking acid-reducing drugs were more likely to need allergy drugs.

Jensen-Jarolim said she hopes doctors will heed the study findings and prescribe acid-suppressing medications with care. She also hopes that consumers buying over-the-counter anti-acids will remember that these are medications and any medication can have side effects.

Dr. Elie Abemayor, chair of the division of gastroenterology at Northern Westchester Hospital in Mount Kisco, New York, reviewed the findings and said it's always important to weigh the benefits of a drug against the risk.

And, while the findings were "concerning," Abemayor said it's important to recognize that this study is observational, and cannot prove a cause-and-effect relationship.

The findings were published in July in the journal *Nature Communications*.

## PEOPLE'S PHARMACY PRESCRIPTIONS AND HOME REMEDIES

# Check blood pressure at home before taking meds

BY JOE GRAEDON  
AND TERESA GRAEDON  
King Features Syndicate

**Q: I might have to go on a medication to lower blood pressure, but I am very reluctant to do so. I exercise regularly at the gym, lifting weights and doing cardio five days a week for an hour. I also walk in the evenings when weather permits. My diet is very healthy, and at 5 feet, 7 inches tall, I weigh between 115 and 117 pounds.**

**Yet when I see a doctor, my blood pressure jumps to 150/90. Could this just be "white coat syndrome"? If the subject comes up on my next visit, I'd like to know which medicines, in this case, would have the least objectionable side effects.**

**A:** It is certainly possible that you have white coat hypertension, a condition in which blood pressure soars in the doctor's office. Presumably this is due to anxiety around the interaction.

To learn whether your blood pressure spikes only at those times, or whether it is more generally elevated, you will need to measure it yourself at home. Consumer Reports highly rates the Omron 10 series of home blood pressure monitors.

Blood pressure must be measured correctly both in the doctor's office as well as at home. Keep your feet on the floor and your back supported. Your arm should rest on a horizontal surface at heart height. Do not talk during the measurement.

**Q: I started taking Contrave two weeks ago for weight loss, but I think I've made a huge mistake. I have had nausea, vomiting, migraine headaches, constipation,**



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Your arm should rest on a horizontal surface at heart height when you're getting a blood pressure measurement at home or in the doctor's office.

**horrible heartburn, blurry vision and hot flashes (especially at night). I have lost sleep because I am constantly pulling my covers off, then back on, then off again. I find myself eating more than usual because I am constantly trying to fight off the nausea by keeping something in my stomach. Another side effect is that I have no energy to exercise.**

**Although I consider myself pretty tough, I am going to actually throw in the towel and stop instead of increasing the dose tomorrow as prescribed.**

**A:** Contrave contains two medications: the antidepressant bupropion and the opioid blocker naltrexone. Bupropion (Zyban) has Food and Drug Administration approval to help people quit smoking. Naltrexone (Revia) is approved for alcohol dependence. The combination has the FDA's blessing for weight loss.

How good is Contrave for weight loss? In one clinical trial, subjects on the drug shed about 8 pounds more than people taking placebos. That was after six months.

Side effects can include digestive distress, headache, dizziness, insomnia, sweating, dry mouth, anxiety, hot flashes, tremor and confusion.

**Q: Years ago, I used to wake up every morning with sinus pain. I went to many different doctors, all of whom prescribed antibiotics for a sinus infection. Then I became allergic to these drugs. An article I read said that many sinus issues are caused by an allergy to the milk protein casein. I stopped drinking milk and never had face aches again. I use unsweetened almond milk for my morning oatmeal, and all is well.**

**A:** The role of milk protein allergy in causing sinus inflammation is controversial. Allergies sometimes can cause nasal congestion, as well as hives, rash or swelling. Some research has linked cow's milk protein allergy to ear, nose and throat problems in young children (Otolaryngology-Head and Neck Surgery, August 2012). There has been little if any research on whether this also holds for adults.

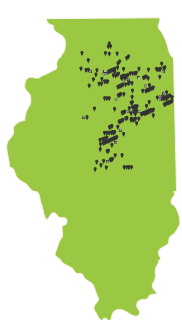
Antibiotics are often overprescribed for sinus congestion. A review of research in the *New England Journal of Medicine* (Sept. 8, 2016) concluded that antibiotics are rarely helpful for acute sinusitis.

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# The shoulder pain that could have been deadly

Alert doctor traces cause to blood clots in legs from travel

By TOM AVRIL  
Philadelphia Inquirer

For more than a week, Vicky Benedict Farber felt a nagging pain in her right shoulder.

The Narberth, Pennsylvania, resident figured that she had pulled or torn some muscles in her rotator cuff, as she recently had helped her aunt move some heavy furniture.

"Go to the doctor!" her aunt urged her.

"Nah," said Farber, who was 66 at the time. She thought it was no big deal, and just popped a few ibuprofen every day.

But Farber also felt some pain at the bottom of her right rib cage. And before long, she started to feel unusually tired, as if she were moving in slow motion.

"I felt like I was walking through Vaseline," she said.

She called her doctor's office on a Monday morning in June 2014, and the nurse said they were booked. But upon hearing that Farber had rib pain — a possible sign of heart trouble — the nurse ordered her to go straight to an emergency room.

Farber drove herself to Lankenau Medical Center, where physicians ordered blood tests and an electrocardiogram to see whether she had had a heart attack. But all seemed normal.

They also ordered a chest X-ray, which would indicate whether she was suffering from pneumonia, or perhaps a broken rib. It was neither.

Physician Alvin Wang asked her a fateful question: "Have you been traveling?"

Wang was on the right track.

Farber's furniture-moving had taken place in Hawaii, at two condominiums her aunt owned. She had flown first to Los Ange-



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Vicky Benedict Farber, now 71, had assumed that the shoulder pain she was suffering was a result of pulled or torn muscles from moving furniture.

les for a few days, then on to Hawaii, then back to LA before returning to Philadelphia. The round trip was close to 10,000 miles.

Wang and his Main Line Health colleagues, hospitalists Pamela Cines and Vincent Pestritto, suspected Farber might have suffered from a condition called deep vein thrombosis — blood clots in the legs — and that those clots had broken off and traveled to her lungs. That condition, called a pulmonary embolism, can be dangerous if not treated.

Clots can develop in the legs of anyone who is inactive for a long period of time, such as a patient recovering from surgery, or

even someone who sits on the floor playing video games for hours. Long airplane flights can be especially risky, as passengers tend to become dehydrated, meaning their blood is thicker and may be more prone to clots.

These clots can cause a throbbing or painful sensation in the legs, though not always, Pestritto said.

"It's such an individualized thing," he said. "Some folks feel pain. Some folks see swelling. Some have swelling, redness and pain. And some folks never know anything at all is wrong in their legs."

Farber felt no pain in her legs, though she had experienced some swelling

before her ER visit. Doctors and nurses also noted that she had suffered some shortness of breath.

A CT scan told the story. Multiple blood clots had lodged in both lungs, most of them in the right one.

She was immediately given intravenous and oral blood-thinning medication, preventing the clots from growing larger so her body could start to break them down.

An ultrasound detected no clots in her legs, yet it seemed clear that was the source of the clots in her lungs. Sometimes part of a clot in the leg will break off and travel to the lungs, leaving a piece behind, while on other occasions

the entire clot breaks off, Pestritto said.

If untreated, a pulmonary embolism can become life-threatening. In the worst-case scenario, it can lead to dangerously low blood pressure, respiratory failure and even cardiac arrest.

Farber, noting that she was originally from Missouri, the "Show Me" state, insisted on seeing the scan that revealed the clots.

"They were pencil-eraser sized," she recalled. She was admitted to Lankenau that Monday, and by the next day, she felt much better.

When physicians cleared her to leave, they gave her a prescription for oral blood-

thinning medication to take for six months at home. Her primary-care physician later told her she had "dodged a bullet," she said.

Though the episode occurred five years ago, Farber, now 71, described it as though it happened yesterday.

These days, when she flies, Farber wears compression stockings and keeps active.

"I try to get up and walk around," she said. "I drive the flight attendants crazy!"

Another option is for passengers to flex their ankles periodically. The key is to not remain motionless for hours on end. The lower limbs, and the blood inside them, need to move.

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# FOOD & DINING

**CRAVING** Middle East

## A growing force in Chicago's dining scene

BY PHIL VETTEL

Middle Eastern food, no stranger to Chicago's dining scene, has gone from reliable to trendy. Middle Eastern flavors are springing up all over Chicago menus; finding hummus, pita or falafel in Chicago has become as easy as finding a cheeseburger.

It wasn't capriciousness that led Food & Dining to make this month's Craving feature all about Middle Eastern food. This cuisine is hot.

Stalwart restaurants such as Al

Bawadi Grill, Libanais, Old Jerusalem and Taste of Lebanon (naming but a few) have been pleasing customers for decades. And now the cuisine has found the fine-dining spotlight with the arrival of three wildly popular restaurants that are pulling in young, professional crowds.

Galit, a nominally Israeli restaurant that incorporates dishes from throughout the Middle East, has been playing to packed houses since its early April

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BRIAN CASSELLA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Chef Zach Engel works in the open kitchen at Galit, which features dishes from throughout the Middle East.



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These pork chops with salted lemon-garlic relish star in JeanMarie Brownson's primer on choosing the right cuts of pork for grilling season.

## Pick the right pork for the grill

Top chops with lemons, garlic, olive oil and fresh thyme



JEANMARIE BROWNSON  
Dinner at Home

It's no coincidence that nearly everyone I know enjoys food from the grill. The smoky flavor, the golden browned bits and the ease of cleanup make grilling the summertime impetus for gathering friends to table.

We put steaks, seafood, vegetables, pizza and even watermelon and heads of lettuce on the grill. Sometimes,

barbecue sauce gets involved. Occasionally, the heavy smoke from applewood or maple penetrates a whole turkey or beef brisket. We love it all.

A gathering around a grill in Michigan found us discussing which cut of pork to cook that evening. Rib lovers tend to be the most vocal cheerleaders, while dieters embrace lean pork ten-

derloin. Myself, I love a moist, grilled pork chop for its versatility, relative quick cooking and moderate price tag.

When grilling for company, I prefer the visual appeal of a bone-in pork chop. My favorite is the center-cut pork chop. This chop sports the beauty of a T-bone steak with the bone dividing the white loin meat and the darker tenderloin nugget on the other side.

Likewise, rib-cut pork chops, with their curved bone running along one side and the lean loin muscle meat attached to it, offer great flavor and visual appeal. These tend to have less meat per chop than their center-cut cousins but are often easier to find. I ask the butcher to cut them a generous 1-inch to 1 1/4-inches thick; this proves ideal for portion size and ease of grilling. If you purchase prepackaged

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# Cuisine

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debut. Aba, CJ Jacobson's meld of Middle East, Mediterranean and California influences, routinely posted two-hour wait times last summer and hasn't slowed down. Back in 2016 it was Ema, Jacobson's first Chicago effort, which opened under a Mediterranean label but whose menu routinely featured hal-loumi, chicken kefta kebabs and harissa-spiced lamb over hummus.

Why here, why now? "I think it's a bunch of forces," said RJ Melman, president of Lettuce Entertain You Enterprises, which owns Aba and Ema. "It's a lighter cuisine that appeals for a lot of health reasons. For us, certainly it's the way a lot of us prefer to eat — a ton of dishes to share, rather than an entree on a plate, and maybe not a lot of bread, though a really good pita is nice. I've really been into that food for a long time, and when we have a chef who's intelligent and passionate about it, well, that's what got us started."

"The food is fairly simple; the ingredients are easy to track," said Kalid Baste, co-owner of Al Bawadi Grill, a mainstay in Bridgeview since 2008 (and will open a second location in Niles in late summer). "The food is so simple, it comes down to cooking with the best ingredients, as well as cooking with heart."

"And the food is great for the body," Baste said. "Even when you're making kebab, you're already trimming the fat, as opposed to a grilled steak. I know when I have a tomahawk steak, I like to put on extra salt and eat the fat with it."

For Jacobson, the aha moment for Middle Eastern food was when the California born-and-raised chef was a professional volleyball player.

"I played for Maccabi Tel Aviv," he said. "I lived in Israel for 10 months when I was 23. The area is so similar to Southern California weather, but they ate much differently; everybody went to the market every single day. I still remember being shown around the bazaars, thinking it was very cool."

Jacobson views Mediterranean and Middle Eastern food as belonging under one large culinary umbrella, in part because there's a fair



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Chef CJ Jacobson offers a blend of Middle East, Mediterranean and California influences at Aba, 302 N. Green St.



BRIAN CASSELLA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

The carrots with cumin-orange glaze, Bulgarian feta and hazelnut dukka at Galit.



TERRENCE ANTONIO JAMES/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Muhammara is among the featured dishes at Aba.

amount of ingredient overlap. And one could argue the popularity of the so-called Mediterranean diet over the last 25 years or so — focused on vegetables, grilled/roasted proteins and whole grains — paved the

way for, or at least smoothed the transition to, the popularity of Middle Eastern food today.

"I think in general," Jacobson said, "the popularity of Middle Eastern, Mediterranean, whatever,



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Rib-eye kebab at Al Bawadi Grill in Bridgeview.

has been in developing the vernacular. Pita and hummus have been popular for a long time, but now people are understanding cardamom, where that might not have been that way five years ago."

"Cooking Israeli food is much easier now than it would have been in 1990," said Galit chef and partner Zach Engel, who lived in Israel for three months and worked at acclaimed Israeli restaurants Zahav (Philadelphia) and Shaya (New Orleans) before relocating to Chicago. "A lot of Chi-

cago chefs — people like Paul Kahan, Jason Hammel, Rick Bayless, Charlie Trotter — have been pushing the boundaries of what kind of food Chicagoans eat. Grant (Achatz) and Curtis (Duffy) pushed it even further, showing people what was good. Show people that consistently, over time, and they learn to trust you.

"In the 21st century, there aren't a lot of people who haven't tasted hummus," Engel said, "but maybe they've never had a very good version of it. When chefs with training and

understanding of ingredients and cooking get behind what people are familiar with, it's usually a hit."

And, Melman points out, style matters.

"It seems like we're in the next evolution (of the food)," he said. "Middle Eastern restaurants 10, 12 years ago were very mom and pop places, run by families. Now, another generation is doing hip and stylish versions of that food, and bringing in a date-night crowd."

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## How's the Impossible Whopper? Quite good

BY KEVIN WILLIAMS

Everybody's doing it, wolfing down the nation-wide plant-based meatlike substitute thang that science can produce. And for those who might have been living under a rock the past year, the two protagonists are Impossible Foods and Beyond Meat.

On Thursday, Burger King had the nationwide rollout of its entrant, an allegedly toothsome tidbit called the Impossible Whopper. Interest is high in the six-buck (\$5.99) sandwich, because of the notion that plant-based "meat" is better for you even if you wash it down with fries and a chocolate shake, like some of us did. Nah. But for vegetarians like me who for years have had to deal with the grim, salty, messy, mushy, soul-damaging adequacy of the veggie burger, the hyperbolic excesses of Beyond and Impossible are a delight.

Both Beyond and Impossible are on version 2.0, which store-bought Beyond patties tout as "now even meatier!" The competition is fierce. Burger King is a bit late to the dance, as planty patty partisans have for months been able to get their fix at White Castle (um, same aftereffects as a normal slider) and M Burger, to name just a couple of places. Kuma's has its own, metal variant. But until now, the two big burger chains, BK and McDonald's, weren't in the fray.



DREW ANGERER/GETTY

Impossible Whopper is Burger King's entry into the meatlike substitute competition.

Enough prattle. How was it? Quite good, with some caveats.

When grilling a Beyond patty, when it hits the grill it starts to sizzle and drip "juice." It gets a really nice sear and grills up nice and juicy. The Impossible Whopper from the Thompson Center Burger King (which was chaotic, as every other person was ordering an Impossible), was a bit dry and chewy, with an almost metallic aftertaste. But it also looked to be a bit lighter in color than a properly done Impossible patty. And there was no sear, because they were churning them out. The BK visit was my 10th experience with an Impossible burger, and the least impressive. A carefully prepared Impossible patty is difficult to discern from a beef patty. This one had an artificial taste, like the third-best plant-based meat substitute that science can produce.

The condiments that BK ladles on — mayo, pickles, lettuce, tomato, ketchup, onions — mask the flaws in their patty, which was also crumblier than Impossible

patties usually are. It was tasty for a fast-food burger, and a vast improvement over anybody's veggie burger. Going back for another would be a no-brainer, even as the White Castle Impossible was much better as a gustatory simulation. But Burger King tops M Burger's Impossible for me, which is dry, crumbly and too salty. Two other Tribune colleagues also had Impossible Whoppers on rollout Thursday. Here's what they thought:

**Ben Meyerson:** (Millennium Station Burger King) I've had Impossible Burgers from a couple of other fast food joints — Chicago chain M Burger and in beefy slider form from White Castle. The Impossible Whopper was fine, but didn't compare favorably to other preparations, or to a regular burger, for that matter. Whatever method Burger King uses to cook the Impossible Whopper left the patty dry and lackluster. The sides looked almost squared-off and had a disconcerting texture, almost a crunch. In

other words, it lacked the beefy texture that makes Impossible patties stand out — instead, it was more similar to a frozen, old-school supermarket veggie burger.

**Jeremy Mikula:** (Thompson Center Burger King) As someone who had a regular beef Whopper about a month ago, I could taste a slight difference. But that doesn't mean the Impossible Whopper is bad. It's actually pretty good and retains the texture of the traditional Whopper. The taste of the patty blends in nicely with the burger's other ingredients (lettuce, tomato, onion, pickles, mayonnaise) and, crucially, it still tastes like a Whopper, albeit with a slight difference. If there is one criticism, it's that the patty didn't have the typical charring of a beef patty. But that could be a preparation error and not from the patty itself.

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## Chicago Gourmet's Hamburger Hop names 2019 lineup

BY PHIL VETTEL

Hamburger Hop, the creative-burger competition that's part of the Bon Appétit Presents Chicago Gourmet food and wine festival, has announced the chefs who will vie for Best Burger in the judges' and people's choice awards.

Tickets for the 10th annual Hamburger Hop, \$125, are on sale now at [chicagogourmet.org](http://chicagogourmet.org). The event always sells out.

The friendly competition will take place 6-9 p.m. Friday, Sept. 27, on the Harris Theater Rooftop in Millennium Park. Fourteen chefs will participate; guests can sample all the burgers, while sipping wine, beer and cocktails provided by sponsors Blue Moon Brewing Company and Southern Glazer's Wine & Spirits.

Competing this year will be chefs Emily Bloom of Half Sour, Ryan Burns of Monnie Burke's, Kevin Cuddihee of Porter Kitchen & Deck, Amanda

Downing Salas of Smoke Daddy Wrigleyville, Gabriel Freeman of Scofflaw, Greg Gaardbo of Chicago Culinary Kitchen, John Gatsos of Tavern on Rush, James Klewin of Burger Federation, John McClean and Martin Murch of Burger Bar, Michael McKinnell of Mordecai, Lamar Moore of The Swill Inn, Matt Smith of Mastro's Steakhouse, Zach Walrath of The Florentine and Katie Wasielewski of Pub Royale.

They'll be judged by a panel of sponsors, media figures and previous winners, including Lin Brehmer of 93XRT, and LeeAnn Trotter of NBC5, along with chefs Tony Mantuano (Spiaggia), Jeff Mauro (Pork & Mindy's) and Tony Priolo (Maillard Tavern).

Guests will be able to cast one vote each to select the evening's People's Choice winner.

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Sample 14 burgers at this year's Hamburger Hop.

# Keep wine fresh, even on hottest days

BY DAVE MCINTYRE  
The Washington Post

Mercury is ascendant. Not so much in astrological charts, but in our thermometers, on our dashboard displays and in the weather apps on our phones and tablets. The temperature is soaring, and it's taking its toll on us and the wines we drink.

Beset by heat, wine lovers will turn to an ice-cold rosé to slake our thirst, after hydrating with water, of course. But we should also be concerned about how the summer's blazing heat is affecting the wines we buy and store.

Wine ages gracefully in cool temperatures and dies quickly in heat. That's why we store it in a wine cellar, or "cave" to use the French term.

Most of us don't have underground cellars. If you are collecting wine to age for years, you might devote part of your basement to a temperature-controlled room to give your wine the best chance at longevity. If you keep only a few cases at a time, a wine fridge or cooler is fine. Otherwise, keep your wine in the coolest part of your house and use it as an excuse to keep the air conditioning low.

The real problem with summer is heat spikes. Think of how severe heat affects your energy level, then remember that wine is essentially alive. It can bake in high temperatures. We can revive with a shower, a dip in the pool or just some AC, but wine, once cooked, is gone.

A white wine that has been cooked, or subjected to high temperature spikes for even a few hours, can turn brown and oxidized. It will taste like bruised or overripe fruit. It certainly won't taste as fresh as you expect. A red wine will taste like stewed fruit or an inner tube. It may look more brown than red and smell a bit skunky.

Here are some pointers to manage the heat stress of summer when enjoying wine:

**First, when shopping** for wine, put a cooler with cold packs in your car trunk. Even on an 80-degree day, a car's interior can soar quickly to over 100 degrees. The trunk gets even hotter, because it doesn't benefit from the air conditioning while you're



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driving. But no place in your car is safe without insulation and extra cooling. If your wine shopping isn't your last stop while running errands, think ahead and pack a cooler.

This is especially important when visiting wineries, which I certainly hope you will do. Most wineries do not have shade over their parking lots, in part because trees are habitats for insects that can spread disease to vines.

That pricey bottle you buy at your first winery stop will be prune juice by the time you finish your second tasting. Do what you can to keep it cool.

**Second, be mindful** of how the wine is kept in the store. With your cooler secure in the trunk of your car, take note of how the wines are kept and displayed

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before you buy them. Beware of wines exposed to windows and sunlight. Notice how cool the store is — air conditioning is expensive, and retailers may turn the thermostat up to save money. A noticeably cool store is a sign of a retailer serious about presenting wines at their best.

**Third, don't have wine** shipped to your home. OK, you've enjoyed your visit to wine country in California or Oregon, and you've discovered some delicious wines you can't find in stores back home. Whip out your credit card and stock up, but ask the winery

to ship the wines in September or October, when the temperature is cooler. Many wineries ship UPS or FedEx, but not necessarily overnight. Even insulated in cardboard or plastic foam, wines can bake on a cross-country truck ride.

And when you aren't home to sign for the delivery, the wines stay on the delivery truck, cooking away. If a winery is eager to ship to you in summer, beware: That may be a sign it cares more for your money than the quality of its product.

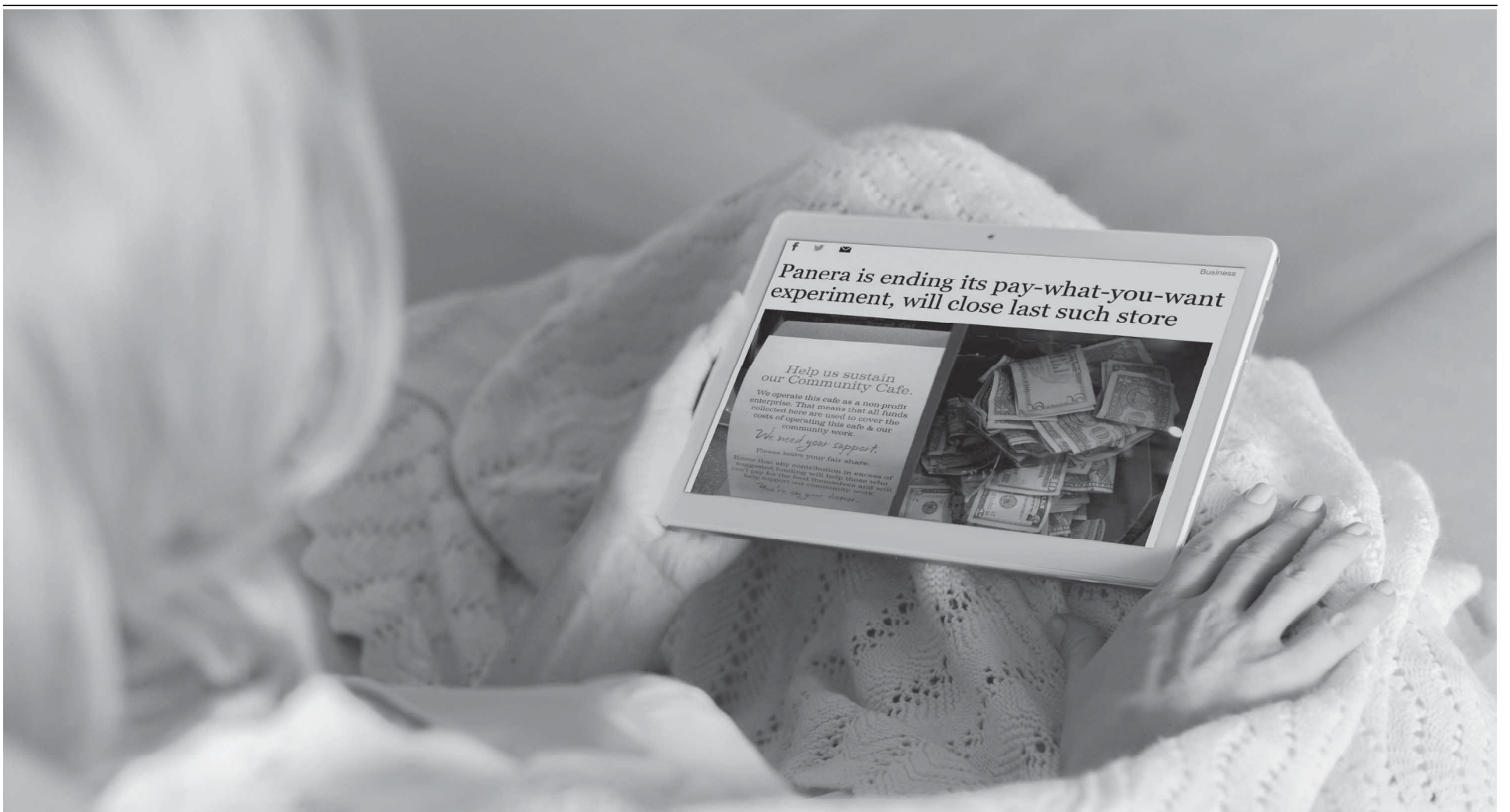
Some caveats are in order. Wines can be "cooked" before

they're even bottled, through mishandling in the vineyard or the winery. They may have been stored in hot warehouses on their way to market, sent across country in unrefrigerated trucks or across oceans in containers lacking temperature controls, only to be stacked at the port of entry for a few days waiting for clearance from U.S. Customs and Border Protection.

That's why it's worth paying a little more money — and a little more attention — to buy wines that have been properly handled from stores that care, and recognize that wine thrives in a cool environment.

So in the heat of summer, keep your cool — and your wine's.

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DREAMSTIME

When cooking with summer tomatoes, make sure that the recipe treats them with the respect they deserve, highlighting their essence.

# Tomato butter sauce highlights season's harvest

BY WOLFGANG PUCK  
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What a wonderful time it is when sun-ripened tomatoes come into season, as they are right now during the heart of summer.

Sure, you can find tomatoes — even heirloom varieties of all colors, shapes and sizes — in the market throughout the year, thanks to hothouse agriculture and international shipping.

But tomatoes that have grown locally under the warm sunshine and have made just a short journey to your food store or farmers market will always taste better, be juicier and simply look more naturally beautiful than those you buy during autumn, winter or spring or those shipped long distances.

Of course, it makes sense to enjoy those seasonal tomatoes at their freshest, sliced or chopped to make all sorts of salads that seem to miraculously capture the season in every bite. The Italian caprese salad, with mozzarella, fresh basil and fruity extra-virgin olive oil, is the quintessential example, but I know you will let your imagination run wild.

When I cook with summer tomatoes, I always make sure that the recipe treats them with the respect they deserve, highlighting their essence in a way you just can't do when the ingredient isn't at its very best. That's why I'm

often tempted to make just a simple tomato butter sauce, which I find to be a perfect vehicle for distilling the vegetable-fruit's sweetness and body. As long as I'm doing that at the stove, I'll also put in a little quick time to cook white fish fillets that have a mild flavor and firm yet tender texture that makes a suitable partner for such a fresh seasonal preparation.

Widely available halibut fillets make an excellent choice for this recipe; you could also substitute striped bass, cod, haddock, flounder or any other white fish fillets you like. Prepared on the stovetop in a buttered casserole, with some chopped shallots and white wine, the fish cooks in just a few minutes and is then transferred to a heated plate while you add to its cooking liquid a reduced juice of fresh tomatoes, reducing the mixture further and then enriching it with butter and cream.

That sauce sounds sumptuous, doesn't it? And to make sure you don't miss a delicious drop, there's one final element to the dish: fresh pasta, which forms a base on which you serve the fish and its sauce. Just a glass of well-chilled dry white wine, and you have a casual yet elegant summer dinner.

Wolfgang Puck Worldwide

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## Halibut with tomato butter and fresh pasta

**Prep:** 40 minutes **Cook:** 30 minutes **Makes:** 6 servings

8 medium, firm but ripe red tomatoes  
½ pound unsalted butter, cut into small pieces, plus extra for greasing  
6 halibut fillets, about 6 ounces each  
2 shallots, minced  
Kosher salt  
Freshly ground black pepper  
1 cup dry white wine  
¾ cup cream  
Pinch of cayenne pepper

1½ pounds store-bought fresh fettuccine or linguine  
1 tablespoon finely chopped fresh Italian parsley

**1. Heat** a small saucepan of water to a boil. Fill a large bowl with ice cubes and water.

**2. Core** 2 tomatoes and score a shallow X in their opposite ends. Lower them into the boiling water; as soon as the skin begins to wrinkle, about 15 seconds, lift them out with the spoon and transfer to the ice bath. Peel the 2 tomatoes, halve and seed them; cut them into ¼-inch dice. Transfer to a bowl.

**3. Cut the remaining** 6 tomatoes into large chunks; pulse them in a food processor until finely chopped. Spoon the tomatoes into a fine wire strainer over a bowl; press them through with a spatula. Set aside the tomatoes; transfer the resulting juice to a saucepan. Heat to a boil over medium heat; reduce the heat and simmer until the liquid begins to thicken, 3 to 5 minutes. Remove from the heat; set aside.

**4. With some** of the butter, grease a heavy flameproof casserole large enough to hold the fish in a single layer. Arrange the fillets in the casserole, sprinkle with shallots, and season with salt and pepper. Pour in the wine, cover with a lid and bring to a boil over medium heat. Reduce the heat and simmer until the fish is just springy to a light, quick touch, 3 to 5 minutes. With a spatula, transfer the fish to a warmed plate; cover with aluminum foil. Their residual heat will continue cooking them to the perfect doneness.

**5. Add the reserved** tomato juice to the casserole; simmer over medium-low heat, stirring occasionally, until the liquid begins to thicken, 3 to 5 minutes. Stir in the cream; simmer, stirring occasionally, until the sauce thickens again, 3 to 5 minutes. While whisking continuously, add the butter a piece at a time to form a velvety sauce. Taste and adjust the seasoning with salt, pepper and a dash of cayenne.

**6. Meanwhile,** cook the pasta in a large pot of well-salted boiling water until al dente, usually 1½ to 4 minutes depending on thickness. Drain the pasta; add it, still slightly dripping, to the sauce, lifting and turning it with tongs to coat it evenly.

**7. Transfer** the pasta to heated serving plates. Place a halibut fillet on top of each serving; spoon the sauce from the casserole over the fish. Garnish with the diced tomatoes and parsley; serve immediately.

**Nutrition information per serving:** 898 calories, 68 g fat, 31 g saturated fat, 237 mg cholesterol, 37 g carbohydrates, 6 g sugar, 35 g protein, 176 mg sodium, 3 g fiber

# Chicken and couscous a winning weeknight meal

America's Test Kitchen

Bursting with the aromatic flavors of saffron, chorizo and garlic, this chicken and couscous dish is a winning weeknight dinner. When developing this recipe, we started with classic chicken and rice but found that the rice was not cooking at the same rate as the chicken in the multicooker — we ended up with either stubbornly crunchy rice or egregiously overcooked chicken.

Since tasters loved the Spanish flavor profile of the dish, we went in search of a different grain that would work in tandem with the chicken. A few tests revealed that couscous was the crowd favorite, and it couldn't have been simpler: Couscous doesn't require cooking at all, just soaking, which meant we could add it to the pot after pressure or slow cooking and allow it to simply absorb the ultraflavorful cooking liquid. If using the slow cook function, begin checking the chicken's temperature after one hour and continue to monitor until it is done.

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## Spanish-style chicken and couscous

**Servings:** 4

**Pressure cook total time:** 1 hour

**Slow cook total time:** 2 hours, 40 minutes

4 (12 ounce) bone-in split chicken breasts, trimmed  
Salt and pepper  
1 tablespoon extra-virgin olive oil  
1 red bell pepper, stemmed, seeded and chopped fine  
4 ounces Spanish-style chorizo sausage, cut into ¼ inch pieces

4 garlic cloves, minced  
¼ teaspoon saffron threads, crumbled  
½ cup chicken broth  
1½ cups couscous  
1 cup frozen peas, thawed  
2 teaspoons lemon juice  
3 tablespoons minced fresh parsley

**1. Pat** chicken dry with paper towels and season with salt and pepper. Using highest saute or browning function, heat oil in multicooker for 5 minutes (or until just smoking.) Place half of chicken, skin side down, in multicooker and cook until browned, 5 to 7 minutes; transfer to plate. Repeat with remaining chicken; transfer to plate.

**2. Add** bell pepper, chorizo, and ¼ teaspoon salt to fat left in multicooker and cook until bell pepper is softened, 3 to 5 minutes. Stir in garlic and saffron and cook until fragrant, about 30 seconds. Stir in broth, scraping up any browned bits. Nestle chicken, skin side up, into multicooker, adding any accumulated juices.

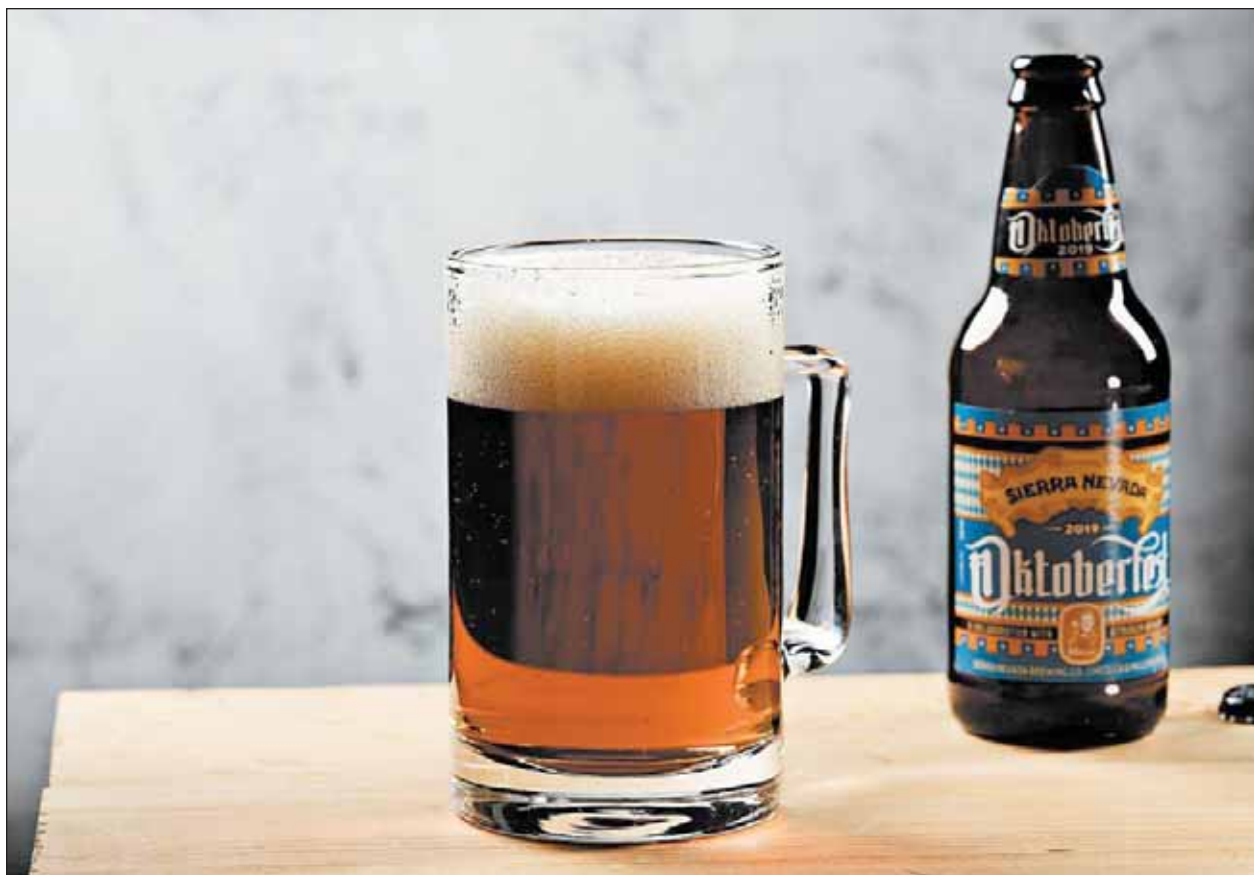
**3. To pressure cook:** Lock lid in place and close pressure release valve. Select high pressure cook function and cook for 17 minutes. (If using Instant Pot, decrease cooking time to 9 minutes.) Turn off multicooker and quick-release pressure. Carefully remove lid, allowing steam to escape away from you.

**4. To slow cook:** Lock lid in place and open pressure release valve. Select low slow cook function and cook until chicken registers 160 degrees Fahrenheit, 1 to 2 hours. (If using Instant Pot, select high slow cook function.) Turn off multicooker and carefully remove lid, allowing steam to escape away from you.

**5. Transfer** chicken to serving dish and discard skin, if desired. Tent with aluminum foil and let rest while preparing couscous.

**6. Stir** couscous, peas, and lemon juice into multicooker, cover, and let sit until couscous is tender, about 5 minutes. Add parsley and fluff couscous gently with fork to combine. Season with salt and pepper to taste. Serve with chicken.

**Nutrition information per serving:** 597 calories; 165 calories from fat; 18 g fat (5 g saturated; 0 g trans fats); 111 mg cholesterol; 596 mg sodium; 60 g carbohydrate; 6 g fiber; 4 g sugar; 45 g protein.



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Sierra Nevada's Oktoberfest for 2019 was brewed in collaboration with Germany's Bitburger.

**BEER OF THE MONTH**

# Sierra Nevada's 2019 Oktoberfest is series' best

BY JOSH NOEL

**The beer:** Oktoberfest (Sierra Nevada Brewing, Chico, California, and Mills River, North Carolina, with Bitburger, Bitburg, Germany), a marzen-style lager

**The backstory:** Since 2015, the iconic Sierra Nevada Brewing has teamed up with a German brewery when making its annual Oktoberfest beer. The first three collaborators were smaller breweries largely unknown to American beer drinkers. Last year was a breakthrough of sorts, as Sierra Nevada teamed up with a brewery that's equally iconic, Weihenstephan. This year, Sierra Nevada joins forces with another recognizable name: Bitburger, which is one of Germany's largest brewers. Two styles of beer are interchangeably called

"Oktoberfest," both of which have historic roots at the annual Oktoberfest festival in Munich: festbier (lighter in color, body and alcohol) and marzen (heavier — though not necessarily heavy — and more malt forward). With Weihenstephan, Sierra Nevada made a festbier. This year, it made a marzen.

**What Sierra Nevada brewmaster Scott Jennings said:** "Believe it or not, we start from scratch with each of these collaborations. The first thing we do is discuss general parameters, usually in an email, such as what the beer needs to be in terms of alcohol content and stylistically what we want it to be — the color, how hoppy, whether it will be more sweet or drier and whether it should be malty in the sense of caramel notes or more breadly. "This year we wanted to

get back to a traditional Oktoberfest, more like a marzen than a festbier: reddish amber — not too dark, but not pale — with a lot more malty backbone than it has had during the past few years. I would not call it sweet, but it's got some malt flavor in it — caramel and toffee notes. It's a more complex beer, but every bit as drinkable as a festbier with those complex, caramel notes. A lot of what's consumed at Oktoberfest in Munich is the lighter festbier, but in this country there's a perception that Oktoberfest beer should have more color and we took that into account. I'm happy about it because the color is stunning — just gorgeous in the glass. It's a gorgeous-looking beer. It just glows.

"This is the first time in Bitburger's ... history that they have allowed their yeast to leave the brewery. It's in this beer, and part of

what makes it a collaboration. For them to trust us with their yeast and send it to me directly — that's pretty cool, and they had to coach me with how to use it. But it really lends a refined flavor. Polished. It's a very subtle, refined note you have look for. But it's there. Their brewmaster after tasting the beer said, 'She's in there, I can tell!' "After this year, that'll be it for this beer. Part of what we're trying to do is make something a little bit different each year. If we hit a home run one year, we don't want to make the exact same beer the next year. That's part of the fun."

**Alcohol:** 6 percent  
**Find it:** Available in six-packs of 12-ounce bottles through September at most grocery stores and beer/liquor stores.  
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# Rosio Sánchez, Denmark's queen of Mexican food, returning home

BY NICK KINDELSPERGER

Rosio Sánchez is coming home. Though the chef currently runs two acclaimed Mexican restaurants on the other side of the Atlantic Ocean in Copenhagen, Denmark, she grew up in Chicago. Her parents emigrated from Mexico, before settling in the Little Village neighborhood on the Southwest Side.

Along with seeing family, she's making the long flight to join many of our city's best chefs for the second Chicago Tribune Food Bowl. The festival, which runs from Aug. 14 to Sept. 1, features more than 100 food events spread all over the city.

You'll have three chances to see her. The first event is the Opening Night Collaboration Tuesday, where she'll be cooking with a host of local restaurants, including Birrieria Zaragoza, Brown Sugar Bakery, The Duck Inn, Mi Tocaya Antojería and The Swill Inn. The event takes place at City Hall (838 W. Kinzie St.) and costs \$75 to \$85. Wednesday, Sánchez will hold a Q-and-A moderated by me, following a screening of her talk for MAD, a symposium about the future of food.

Sánchez is also partnering with Anna and David Posey of Elske (1350 W. Randolph St.) for a collaborative tasting menu, where she'll show off such items as octopus tostadas and open-faced churro sandwiches. The price per person is \$65.

Copenhagen might seem like a long way from



Chef Rosio Sánchez, of Sanchez restaurant in Copenhagen, Denmark, and a former Chicagoan, will participate in the Chicago Tribune Food Bowl.

ROSIO SANCHEZ

Chicago, but her journey makes much more sense when you look at the restaurants where she's spent time. After attending cooking school, Sánchez worked as a pastry chef at the pioneering modernist restaurant WD-50 in New York, which was run by Wylie Dufresne. She then moved on to Noma in Copenhagen, which was crowned the best restaurant on Earth by The World's 50 Best Restaurants in 2010, 2011, 2012 and 2014.

But the idea of cooking Mexican food, even in Scandinavia, always stayed with her. That eventually led her to open a taquería called Hija de Sanchez in 2015. As you'd imagine, sourcing all the ingredients wasn't exactly easy.

"When I think of making Mexican food, there are a few ingredients that I

think are essential in making it taste like home," writes Sánchez in an email. "Fresh masa, salsas, the right acidity and the right dairy."

With no tortillerías in Denmark, she had to import corn from Mexico and nixtamalize it at the restaurant, before grinding it to make the masa used for tortillas. Limes and chiles also came from Mexico. They were able to get the cheese from a local source. "In Denmark we have a producer that makes our very own Mexican Style cheeses," writes Sánchez.

Luckily, the restaurant was such a success that she was able to open Sanchez Cantina in 2017, which is more of a sit-down experience featuring dishes such as octopus tostadas and cod empanadas.

"We had quite a few

difficulties in the beginning, but I feel like we continue to improve every year," Sánchez writes.

While she's in Chicago, she has a full eating schedule.

"I am excited to try to visit some new places like Mi Tocaya and also revisit Alinea and Fat Rice," writes Sánchez. "And of course, tacos. I hope I get the time to try it all on this trip." If that weren't enough, she also wants to try and squeeze in Smyth and Leña Brava.

Sánchez admits that since she's been away so much, she doesn't know the Mexican restaurant scene in Chicago as well anymore, but she can't wait to explore it. "It's really interesting to see it continue to grow."

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# How to get creative with watermelon

BY LAUREN CHATTMAN  
Newsday

Watermelon is 92% water, making it almost as thirst-quenching as an actual glass of water. It's time to consider the many ways you might enjoy the unofficial fruit of summer.

Seedless varieties, which are not the result of genetic engineering but are in fact the product of the age-old practice of cross-breeding, now make up about 85% of the watermelon market. That's bad news if you want to have a seed-spitting contest, but great if you'd rather not pick seeds out of your salad or if you plan on pureeing your watermelon for a smoothie.

Choose a melon that has a creamy yellow spot on its underside, where it rested on the ground while ripening. It should feel heavy for its size and make a hollow sound when tapped, both indications that it is juicy. A whole watermelon will keep on your counter-top for a week or so, longer if you store it in the refrigerator. Cut up and stored in an airtight container, watermelon pieces will stay fresh for three to five days.

**Watermelon caprese salad:** This is a great alternative to the popular tomato and mozzarella salad. Simply substitute thin slices of watermelon for the tomato (you can even cut them into circles with a biscuit cutter so they are round) and alternate them with slices of fresh mozzarella on a platter. Finish with a drizzle of olive oil and a few drops of balsamic vinegar, a shower of basil leaves and a sprinkling of sea salt.

**Chocolate-dipped watermelon slices:** The trick to dipping watermelon in chocolate is to freeze the fruit beforehand, so water

droplets can't ruin the chocolate, and then to keep it frozen until serving. Pat dry some small watermelon slices and place them on a parchment-lined baking sheet. Freeze for at least two hours. Dip into melted and cooled chocolate, return to the baking sheet, sprinkle with some pink Hawaiian sea salt if you'd like, and freeze again until serving, up to two hours.

**Watermelon, avocado and corn salsa:** Combine little cubes of watermelon, avocado, and cooked and cooled corn kernels with some lime juice, a chopped shallot, some minced jalapeno and a little cilantro for a juicy salsa that's great with chips and also works as a complement to grilled fish, chicken or steak.

**Ice cream and watermelon "cake":** Trim away both ends of a seedless watermelon. Stand it on one of its flat ends on a cutting board and use a sharp serrated knife to cut away the rind of the melon. Using the bottom of a springform pan as a guide, cut a round by 1-inch thick circle (reserve the remaining watermelon for other uses). Smooth an inch-thick layer of softened mint chip ice cream across the bottom of the pan and place in the freezer for 15 minutes to firm up. Then, smooth an inch-thick layer of softened vanilla ice cream over the mint chip ice cream. Place the watermelon round on top. Cover the pan with plastic wrap and freeze until the ice cream is very firm, at least three hours and up to one day. Remove from the freezer, remove the sides from the pan, poke some chocolate chips into the top and sides of the cake, let stand for 10 minutes, slice and serve.

**Watermelon-strawberry yogurt smoothies:** A summery version of a breakfast classic. Combine chunks of seedless watermelon, stemmed strawberries, plain Greek yogurt and honey to taste in a blender and blend until smooth. Give your smoothie a nutritional boost by adding a little protein powder and/or some chia seeds to the blender.

**Watermelon granita:** This is a light and palate-cleansing alternative to heavier summer desserts. Puree chunks of seedless watermelon with some lime juice and sugar to taste. Spread the mixture across the bottom of a shallow pan and, every 30 minutes or so, rake a fork across it to break up the larger frozen pieces. It is ready when it has a slushy, semi-solid texture, two to three hours in the freezer. For a sophisticated variation, add some vodka, tequila or gin to the mixture along with some chopped basil or mint. But use a light hand with the booze: Too much alcohol will prevent the granita from freezing adequately. A tablespoon per cup of watermelon will flavor the dessert without affecting its quality.

**Chile-dusted grilled watermelon slices:** Counterintuitive though it may be, salt, chilies and lime juice bring out the sweetness of grilled watermelon. Cut your melon into wedges, sprinkle with a mixture of sugar, salt and cayenne pepper, and cook on a gas grill for a minute or two on each side, just until grill marks form, and then sprinkle with some lime juice before serving.

**Watermelon, shrimp and mango skewers:** Thread 1-inch chunks of watermel-



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on, peeled uncooked shrimp and mango chunks onto skewers, grill just until browned, and serve warm or at room temperature as an appetizer or a main dish. Serve with hot sauce on the side or marinate the shrimp for two hours in the refrigerator in a flavorful mixture of coconut milk, curry powder

and chopped cilantro and serve with lime wedges on the side.

**Watermelon-coconut paletas:** If you've got some ice pop molds around, fill them with seedless watermelon chunks pureed with some cream of coconut (not coconut milk) and a little

lime juice in a blender.

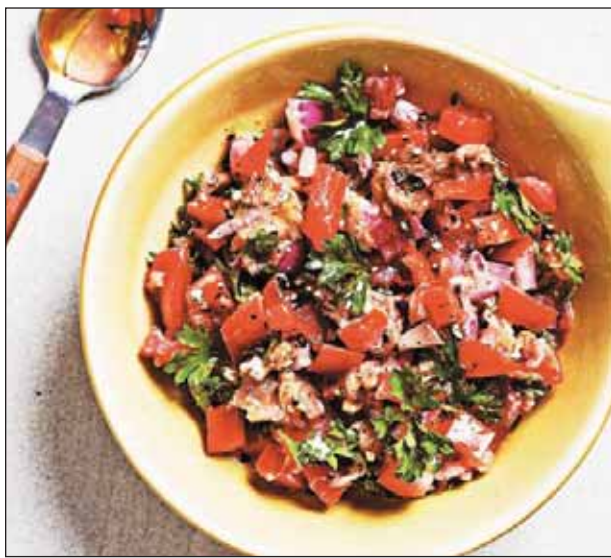
**Watermelon, cucumber and shrimp canapes:** Stack a slice of cucumber, a cube of watermelon and a small shrimp and pierce with a toothpick to create a pretty canape. Serve with cocktail sauce on the side for a summery twist on shrimp cocktail.

## Grilled eggplant is base for a sumptuous summer salad

BY ELLIE KRIEGER  
The Washington Post

Cooking eggplant in this primal way — putting the uncut vegetable directly on the grill grates — always excites me. It's not just the fun of the cooking itself — watching the flame gradually morph the firm, shiny eggplant, softening and charring it to the point of collapse — it's the thrill of the smoky flavor that develops as a result.

That flavor is a defining element of many Mediterranean eggplant salads, including those typical of Turkish cuisine, which inspired this recipe. Once the eggplant is cooked (either on the grill or directly on the grates of a gas stove) and cooled, the flesh separates easily from the blackened skin. (Note that the cooking time can vary considerably depending on the density and variety of the vegetable. You know it's



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done when it has started bubbling and has collapsed.)

When chopped, the eggplant loses most of its shape leaving a silky, somewhat creamy base for a summery salad. Here it is seasoned with a little garlic

and tossed with chopped tomato, bell pepper, red onion, parsley, lemon and olive oil for a fresh but sumptuous side, or as part of a mezze spread.

*Ellie Krieger is a nutritionist and cookbook author.*

### Turkish-style grilled eggplant salad

**Prep:** 30 minutes **Cook:** 15 minutes **Makes:** 4 to 6 servings (makes about 3 cups)

- 2 medium globe eggplants (about 14 ounces each)
- 1 clove garlic, minced
- ½ teaspoon kosher salt, or more as needed
- 1 large ripe tomato, seeded, chopped
- 1 red bell pepper, seeded, chopped
- ⅓ cup chopped fresh flat-leaf parsley leaves (from 1 medium bunch parsley)
- ¼ medium red onion, chopped (¼ cup)
- 2 tablespoons fresh lemon juice, or more as needed
- 1 tablespoon extra-virgin olive oil
- Freshly ground black pepper

**1. Heat** a grill on medium-high heat; lightly oil the grates. Place the whole eggplants on the grill; cook, turning them several times, until the skin is charred and blistered all around, the eggplants have collapsed, and their juices begin to bubble, 15 to 50 minutes. (If using the stove, place a piece of foil around the burner, place the eggplants directly on the grates of the burner over medium-high heat and cook as instructed above.) Transfer the eggplants to a colander set over a bowl to drain until cool enough to handle.

**2. Meanwhile,** place the garlic in a small mound on a cutting board; sprinkle it with the salt. Use the flat edge of a knife to work the garlic and salt together to form a paste.

**3. Discard** the eggplant stems; peel off and discard the skin. (It's OK if some bits of charred skin remain.) Coarsely chop the eggplant; transfer to a bowl. Add the tomato, pepper, parsley, onion, lemon juice, oil, pepper to taste and the garlic paste, stirring gently to incorporate. Taste, add more salt, pepper and/or lemon juice, as needed. Serve right away.

**Nutrition information per serving (for 6 servings):** 70 calories, 3 g fat, 0 g saturated fat, 0 mg cholesterol, 11 g carbohydrates, 6 g sugar, 2 g protein, 100 mg sodium, 5 g fiber

## Manage — even conquer! — your cilantro hatred

BY BECKY KRISTAL  
The Washington Post

Among the many questions about substitutions and recipe changes readers pose, one of the most common ingredients that trips people up is cilantro.

"This is one herb you either like or dislike — there seems to be no middle road," writes British author, grower and gardening expert Jekka McVicar in her book, "Jekka's Herb Cookbook."

To say people dislike cilantro seems like one of those charming English understatements, because often the sentiment that arises is more like loathing. "Has A Nation Taken Leaf of Its Senses?" screamed an over-the-top Washington Post article from 1994, in which author Elizabeth Kastor calls cilantro "an affront" that "tastes like the grief you feel over the public humiliation of a favorite teacher who was found drinking in the language lab."

OK then! Often, however, people describe the taste of cilantro as soapy. As Harold McGee explained in *The New York Times* some years back, that comparison makes sense given that cilantro's aroma shares some of its flavor substances with soap. McVicar also mentions the scent "is said to resemble a crushed bedbug," which was a new one for me (shudder). Then again, McGee cites the "Oxford Companion to Food" when he explains that the word coriander, another name for cilantro, "is said to derive from the Greek word for bedbug." Anyway, whether that soapy/bug taste is the result of some kind of genetic factor or merely a result of your environment (cilantro is a lot more integral to some cuisines than others) is almost beside the point when someone who can't stand it is confronted



TOM MCCORKLE/FOR THE WASHINGTON POST

If a recipe calls for cilantro, try substituting a mix of parsley, tarragon and dill instead, or just leave it out.

by it.

"It's one of those flavors you can distinctly pick out of any dish," says Bill Williamson, executive chef at Washington's BLT Prime, who admits to being able to tolerate cilantro only some of the time. Given his job, he's used to working around people who claim a sensitivity or allergy to the herb. Here's some advice from him and others if you're in the same boat.

**Leave it off.** Honestly, it's sometimes as simple as that. If the recipe is merely using cilantro as a garnish, you're not going to make or break the dish by skipping it. Or set aside a separate bowl to let your guests add as much or as little of it as they want to.

**Make a substitution.** At the restaurant, Williamson says, the kitchen often swaps in a mix of parsley, tarragon and dill for cilantro. And because cilantro lends a bright, citrusy pop of flavor, lime or lemon zest is another option. He also likes carrot tops. "It's kind of a warm, earthy, sweeter spicy flavor," he says of the greens, which can otherwise go to waste. Depending on the dish, you may also be able to get away with mint or basil. Real Simple recom-

mends Thai basil, which is a great idea I wish I had thought of, because it has a sharp pungency similar to cilantro.

**Try a different form.** Coriander seeds are from the cilantro plant, so Williamson says you can try them instead. Some people might find them more palatable. McVicar says the seeds even "develop a delightful orangelike scent." If you can get your hands on it, micro cilantro is also worth a shot because it's less potent than the full-size plant, Williamson says.

**Get used to it!** If you're interested in seeing whether you can get over your cilantro aversion, it's certainly possible. Just ask the neuroscientist in McGee's piece, who also happens to be an expert in smell. McGee notes that crushing cilantro may help eliminate its more soapy aroma substances. He's also a fan of cilantro pesto, which he calls "lotion-free and surprisingly mild." Similarly, I think a good Indian chutney is another great way to go. "If you can surround yourself with likable dishes," Williamson says, "maybe you can kind of change your attitude toward the actual herb itself."

# Pork

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chops in the meat case, take the time to find the thickest chops.

Boneless pork chops are simply the rib-cut pork chop without the bone. They are super lean and more tricky to cook than bone-in chops — especially if they are thin. I always prefer to cook meat on the bone for extra insurance against dryness, but if you prefer boneless, be sure to select chops at least ¾-inch thick. Avoid overcooking them by setting a timer and moderating the grill's (or broiler's) heat.

When grilling pork for a casual family meal, I often turn to country-style pork ribs. Cut from the sirloin or rib end of the pork loin, these “ribs” are not as attractive as a bone-in chop, but quite tasty. Their moisture from generous fat marbling makes them nearly foolproof to grill. Slathered in barbecue sauce or topped with a salsa, this cut of pork makes a mighty fine, affordable entree.

Pork back ribs win hearts because they are delicious, moist and tender. You'll need more time on the grill than for pork chops or country-style ribs. I allow about 1 ¼ hours for a rack of ribs set on the cool side of a medium-hot grill for slow, indirect cooking. Never add barbecue sauce before the meat is golden and tender or burning will ensue.

For summertime eating, I steer away from pork shoulder chops, also known as blade chops or blade steaks. This section of pork needs moist heat to cook well and is better suited for the slow cooker or Dutch oven.

Whichever cut of pork you choose, be sure to factor in time to allow them to sit with seasoning before cooking. The simplest way to jump-start flavor is to salt and pepper the chops at least 30 minutes (or up to one day)



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A lemon-garlic relish offers a flavor boost to grilled pork chops and more.

## Salted lemon-garlic relish

**Prep:** 10 minutes **Chill:** Several hours or more **Makes:** about 1 cup

This pretty relish tastes great served over grilled pork, chicken and salmon. Try it chopped and stirred into pearl couscous or as a condiment on a grilled Italian sausage sandwich. Or, finely chop the relish and stir it into mayonnaise for a lemony tartar sauce for grilled fish or cool seafood salads.

**2** small lemons, scrubbed, ends trimmed off

**4 to 6** small cloves garlic, peeled, crushed or finely minced

**1** teaspoon minced fresh thyme or ½ teaspoon dried

**1** teaspoon coarse (kosher) salt

**½** teaspoon minced fresh rosemary or ¼ teaspoon dried

**1** tablespoon Dijon mustard, optional

**¼** teaspoon each: freshly ground black pepper, crushed red pepper flakes

**¼** cup extra virgin olive oil

**1. Slice** lemons as thinly as possible and pluck out the seeds. Put lemon slices, garlic, thyme, salt and rosemary into a small bowl. Use a wooden spoon or clean hands to massage the seasonings into the lemon slices and release the juices. Stir in optional Dijon, peppers and olive oil. Pack mixture, including all the juices, into a glass jar with a tight-fitting lid.

**2. Refrigerate** mixture for a few hours or up to 1 week. Use at room temperature.

**Variation:** Add 1 cup sliced pitted olives (such as Kalamata or Castelvetrano) or roasted red and yellow peppers into the condiment before serving.

**Nutrition information per serving:** 89 calories, 9 g fat, 1 g saturated fat, 0 mg cholesterol, 2 g carbohydrates, 1 g sugar, 0 g protein, 381 mg sodium, 1 g fiber

before cooking. After purchasing, I wipe the pork dry and put it in a single layer in a glass baking dish, then sprinkle all sides generously with salt and fresh pepper. Put a loose cover on the dish and refrigerate for several hours.

When I'm ready to light

the grill, I remove the meat from the refrigerator to take off some of the chill. The pork can sit on the counter in a cool kitchen for 30 minutes.

While the pork warms, soak wood chips in water to add to the grill for a slightly smoky addition. I particularly like the flavor

imparted by fruit woods and pecan wood chips — especially with simple finishing sauces. Use hickory and mesquite chips when you have a taste for pork with a tomato- or red-chile-based barbecue sauce.

Seasoned chops can be grilled and served as is,

## Smoky grilled pork chops with broccoli and lemon-garlic relish

**Prep:** 15 minutes

**Marinate:** 30 minutes or more

**Cook:** 15 minutes

**Makes:** 6 servings

If cooking boneless pork chops, be sure they are about 1 inch thick and decrease cooking time by 3 to 4 minutes. If cooking pork country-style ribs, increase cooking time by 10 to 15 minutes and move to a cooler section of the grill if browning too quickly.

**6** rib-cut or center-cut bone-in pork chops, each cut about 1 ¼ inches thick and weighing 12 ounces (total 4 ½ pounds)

**1** cup applewood, cherry or pecan wood chips for grilling

Salt, freshly ground black pepper

**4 to 6** cups small broccoli florets or 2 bunches broccolini, ends trimmed

Salted lemon-garlic relish, see recipe

Fresh herb sprigs, for garnish

**1. Pat** chops dry and place in a baking dish. Season generously on all sides with salt and pepper. Cover loosely and refrigerate at least 30 minutes or up to 24 hours.

**2. Soak** wood chips in cool water to cover for 20 minutes or more.

**3. Prepare** a charcoal grill and let coals burn until they are at medium-high heat and covered in gray ash (an oven thermometer will register 375 degrees to 400 degrees). Or preheat a gas grill to medium-high. Drain wood chips and sprinkle over the hot coals. Or, set wood chips on a double thickness of foil set on the grate over the gas burner. Cover the grill to preheat the grill grates thoroughly.

**4. Use tongs** to arrange pork chops in a single uncrowded layer on the preheated grill grates. Cover grill and cook without turning for 8 minutes. Gently loosen chops and flip. Move pieces around as necessary to adjust for hot spots and so pork cooks evenly without excess browning. Cover the grill and continue cooking until the meat is nearly firm when pressed, about 4 to 6 minutes more. (An instant-read thermometer will register 145 degrees.)

**5. While the pork** cooks, heat a large pot of salted water to the boil. Add the broccoli and cook, uncovered, stirring once or twice, until bright green and crisp-tender, 3 to 4 minutes. Drain well. Set aside uncovered.

**6. Remove** the chops from the grill to a large serving platter. Scatter the broccoli over all. Spoon the salted lemon-garlic relish over everything. Garnish with herb sprigs. Serve.

**Nutrition information per serving:** 433 calories, 26 g fat, 5 g saturated fat, 133 mg cholesterol, 4 g carbohydrates, 1 g sugar, 44 g protein, 523 mg sodium, 2 g fiber

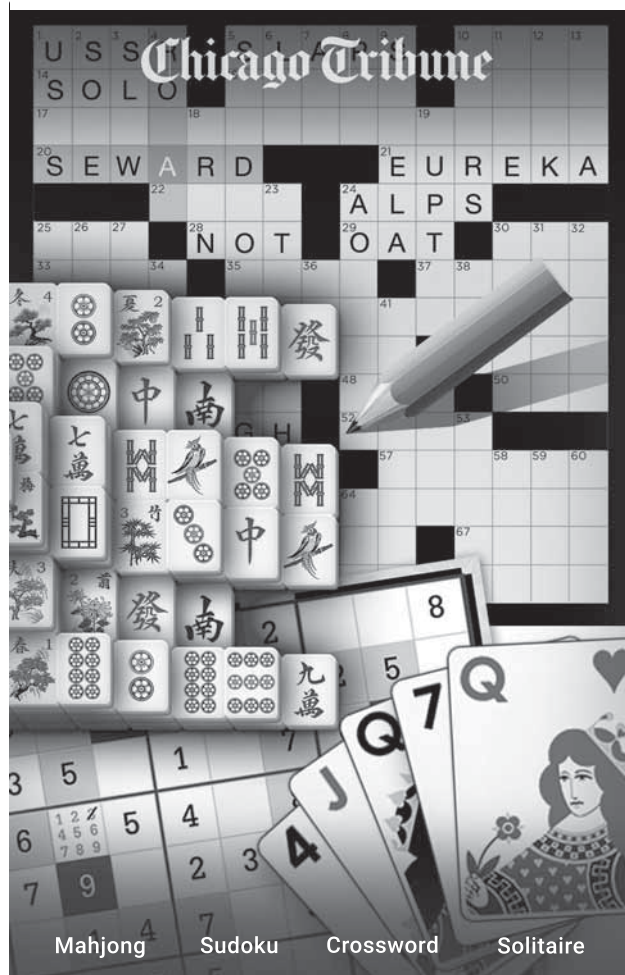
perhaps topped with a pat of herbed butter or a drizzle of good olive oil. Or slather them with your favorite barbecue sauce during the last 2 or 3 minutes of cooking.

This summer pork menu includes a topping of salted lemons, garlic, olive oil and fresh thyme. Lighter and

less salty than Moroccan-style preserved lemons, I keep a jar of this relish in the refrigerator for a quick boost to nearly everything off the grill, plus steamed vegetables, cooked grains and hearty salads. Accompany the chops with buttered pasta and sliced ripe tomatoes.

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**PINGREE GROVE****Carillon at Cambridge Lakes**

1920 Andrew Blvd.  
Pingree Grove, IL 60140  
847-984-4872  
drhorton.com

**ROMEDEVILLE****Grand Haven**

1520 N. Grand Haven Road  
Romeoville, IL 60466  
815-609-1532  
grandhavenlife.net

**ROUND LAKE BEACH****Pathways Senior Living  
Oak Hill Supportive Living**

76 E. Rollins Road  
Round Lake Beach, IL 60073  
847-201-4179  
pathwaysl.com

**SCHAUMBURG****Friendship Village**

**350 W. Schaumburg Road  
Schaumburg, IL 60194  
847-490-6271**

**friendshipvillage.org**

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**SHOREWOOD****Shorewood Glen**

1415 Justice Court  
Shorewood, IL 60404  
847-230-5400  
shorewoodglen.org

**SOUTH BARRINGTON****Regency at The Woods  
of South Barrington**

24 Arches Court  
South Barrington, IL 60010  
847-381-6600  
tollbrothers.com

**SYCAMORE****Somerset Farm by Grainger**

Waterbury Lane  
Sycamore, IL 60178  
815-751-3159  
somesetfarmssycamore.com

**TINLEY PARK****Hanover Place Apartments**

16851 Harlem Ave.  
Tinley Park, IL 60477  
708-501-6629  
hanoverplaceil.com

**VERNON HILLS****Pathways Senior Living  
Victory Centre of Vernon Hills**

97 W. Phillip Road  
Vernon Hills, IL 60061  
847-984-0205  
pathwaysl.com

**WILMETTE****Mather Place**

2801 Old Glenview Road  
Wilmette, IL 60091  
847-256-9300  
matherplacewilmette.com

**WOODRIDGE****Cedarhurst of Naperville**

**3333 75<sup>th</sup> St.  
Woodridge, IL 60517  
630-835-0787**

**cedarhurstnaperville.com**

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**WOODSTOCK****Maples at the Sonatas**

645 Handel Lane  
Woodstock, IL 60098  
815-334-0340  
epconcommunities.com

**INDIANA****CHESTERTON****StoryPoint**

700 Dickinson Road  
Chesterton, IN 46342  
219-364-6852  
storypoint.com

**MERRILLVILLE****Village Green Active  
Senior Living**

7265 McKinley Circle  
Merrillville, IN 46410  
219-736-3835  
arkatz.com

**MUNSTER****Hartsfield Village**

1000 Columbia Ave.  
Munster, IN 46321  
219-934-0750  
hartsfieldvillage.com

**ST. JOHN****Park Place of St. John**

10700 Park Place  
St. John, IN 46373  
219-351-5200  
providenceliveservices.com

**VALPARAISO****Meridian Woods Campus**

**4345 Meridian Woods Drive  
Valparaiso, IN 46383  
219-615-9049**

**pinestownliving.com**

Pines Village Retirement Communities embrace your independence with a "village-style" approach to retirement living offering security, flexibility, opportunities for socialization, fitness and continued learning. You choose the space and lifestyle that works for you — a maintenance-free cottage or paired home at the Meridian Woods Campus, or an easygoing apartment at the Pines Village Campus. You may cook for yourself or enjoy restaurant-style dining onsite. Both campuses are pet-friendly, feature unique amenities with the option to add personalized assistance.

## SENIOR HOUSING GUIDE

## Retirement Communities

# Communities enrich retirement

The lure of city life has some older adults trading in the lawn mower for their walking shoes. City living may be a return to roots, or perhaps a draw to those who have always wanted to try living near the action.

Retirement communities in Chicago, or those built in or near thriving downtowns, not only offer a wealth of activities inside their doors, but myriad opportunities outside them. The convenience takes the effort out of enjoying a full life. No commuting, no parking, no excuses. If the destination is not within walking distance, the retirement community often offers planned excursions and provides transportation.

For those who love the arts, there are



museums, exhibits, galleries, live plays and musical entertainment. Shopping and dining are favorite past-times that appeal to many as well with many stores, boutiques, and cuisines from which to choose. All combined, beyond the door is a world to explore.

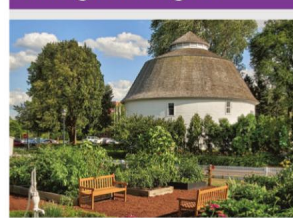
*This list is not all-inclusive.*

**ADDISON****Clarendale of Addison**

**1651 W. Lake St.  
Addison, IL 60101  
630-749-5699**

**clarendaleofaddison.com**

Clarendale of Addison is an all-new retirement community currently under construction — just 20 miles from downtown Chicago. Service-rich, yet as comfortable and welcoming as a friendly village, Clarendale of Addison will provide a unique combination of residential amenities, hospitality services and social opportunities seldom found in senior living communities. With distinct neighborhoods for independent living, assisted living and memory care, as well as on-site restaurant-style dining, pub, library, salon and fitness center, Clarendale will keep residents connected to the people and places that matter most.

**The Moorings of  
Arlington Heights**

**811 E. Central Road  
Arlington Heights, IL 60005  
888-601-7685**

**presbyterianhomes.org/  
the-moorings**

Located on a beautifully landscaped, 45-acre campus in the heart of Chicago's northwest suburbs, The Mooring of Arlington Heights offers gracious, independent senior living in an exclusive country-like setting.

This senior living campus combines a quiet country ambiance with a genuine small-town neighborliness while offering endless opportunities for social and intellectual engagement.

**AURORA****Carillon at Stonegate**

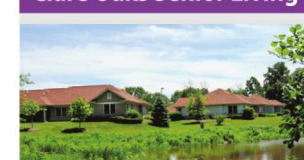
1300 Mansfield Drive  
Aurora, IL 60502  
630-978-6503  
carillonatstonegate.com

**BARRINGTON****Lake Barrington Shores**

64 Old Barn Road  
Barrington, IL 60010  
847-382-1660  
lakebarringtonshores.org

**The Garlands of Barrington**

1000 Garlands Lane  
Barrington, IL 60010  
847-304-1996  
thegarlands.com

**BARTLETT****Clare Oaks Senior Living**

**825 Carillon Drive  
Bartlett, IL 60103  
630-372-1983**

**clareoaks.com**

Clare Oaks provides independent living apartments and cottages as well as a continuum of care for 300 adults on its 41-acre verdant campus. The CCRC consistently achieves five-star CMS ratings in all categories for short-term rehab and skilled nursing care programs, making it one of 736 communities nationwide receiving top marks for Overall and Short-Stay Performance. It ranks among the nation's top 12% of rehab providers surveyed by U.S. News and World Report for 2018-19. Residents and patients benefit from wellness programs and strong relationships with leading health care providers. Limited adult daycare is available.

**CALUMET CITY****Victory Centre of River Oaks**

1370 Ring Road  
Calumet City, IL 60409  
708-251-4516  
pathwaysl.com

**ALGONQUIN**  
**Clarendale of Algonquin**

2001 W. Algonquin Road  
Algonquin, IL 60102  
847-558-6946  
clarendaleofalgonquin.com

**ARLINGTON HEIGHTS**  
**Church Creek**

1250 W. Central Road  
Arlington Heights, IL 60005  
847-506-3200  
fivestarseniorliving.com

**CHICAGO**

**Autumn Green at Midway Village**  
6700 S. Keating St.  
Chicago, IL 60629  
708-695-7136  
seniorlifestyle.com

**Bethany Retirement Community**  
4950 N. Ashland Ave.  
Chicago, IL 60640  
773-989-1501  
bethanyretirement.org

**Brookdale Lake Shore Drive**  
2960 N. Lake Shore Drive  
Chicago, IL 60657  
773-880-2960  
brookdale.com

**Brookdale Lake View**  
3121 N. Sheridan Road  
Chicago, IL 60657  
773-404-9800  
brookdale.com

**Mercy Circle**



**3659 W. 99<sup>th</sup> St.**  
Chicago, IL 60655  
773-253-3600  
[mercycircle.org](http://mercycircle.org)  
Mercy Circle, a continuing care retirement community, offers a pleasing environment for adults 62 and older. The not-for-profit has a no-entrance-fee policy. Most recently, it was ranked by US News & World Report as one of Chicago's top communities for skilled nursing care and short-term stay rehab. Mercy Circle provides spacious apartments for independent living, assisted living and memory care residents. Sponsored by the Sisters of Mercy West Midwest, it is the only faith-based retirement community and the newest CCRC in Chicago's southwest metro area.

**Montgomery Place**



**5550 South Shore Drive**  
Chicago, IL 60637  
773-753-4100  
[montgomeryplace.org](http://montgomeryplace.org)  
Montgomery Place, overlooking Chicago's lakefront, provides a full continuum of lifestyle and health care services for people age 62-plus. With easy access from Hyde Park to downtown Chicago and Lake Michigan, independent living residents can take advantage of convenient transportation to a wide variety of cultural destinations. They also plan all their own activities on campus. Montgomery Place, a not for profit community, is one of 19 skilled nursing care providers in Chicago, and one of 160 in Illinois, to achieve an overall top performing rating from U.S. News & World Report for 2018-19.

**The Admiral at the Lake**  
929 W. Foster Ave.  
Chicago, IL 60640  
773-433-1800  
[admiral.kendal.org](http://admiral.kendal.org)

**The Breakers at Edgewater Beach**  
5333 N. Sheridan Road  
Chicago, IL 60640  
872-302-5575  
seniorlifestyle.com

**The Clare**  
55 E. Pearson St.  
Chicago, IL 60611  
312-784-8100  
[theclare.com](http://theclare.com)

**The Danish Home of Chicago**  
5656 N. Newcastle Ave.  
Chicago, IL 60631  
773-775-7383  
[danishhomeofchicago.org](http://danishhomeofchicago.org)

**CHICAGO HEIGHTS**  
**Prairie Green at Dixie Crossing**  
1040 Dixie Highway  
Chicago Heights, IL 60411  
708-998-5905  
seniorlifestyle.com

**CRYSTAL LAKE**  
**The Fountains at Crystal Lake**  
965 Brighton Circle  
Crystal Lake, IL 60012  
815-893-7216  
[crystallake.watermarkcommunities.com](http://crystallake.watermarkcommunities.com)

**DES PLAINES**  
**Brookdale Des Plaines**  
800 S. River Road  
Des Plaines, IL 60016  
847-440-5089  
brookdale.com

**DOWNERS GROVE**  
**Oak Trace**  
200 Village Drive  
Downers Grove, IL 60516  
630-487-5779  
[lifespacecommunities.com](http://lifespacecommunities.com)

**ELGIN**  
**Edgewater by Del Webb**  
2550 Edgewater Drive  
Elgin, IL 60124  
888-518-1384  
[ouredgewater.net](http://ouredgewater.net)

**ELMHURST**

**Lexington Square of Elmhurst**



**400 W. Butterfield Road**  
Elmhurst, IL 60126  
630-528-2269  
[lexingtonsquares.com](http://lexingtonsquares.com)  
Lexington Square of Elmhurst, like Lexington Square of Lombard, is a life care community with independent living and assisted living homes. Although residents can choose their private apartment home from 14 floor plans, the common areas and surrounding community are what makes life fun and energizing. Fine dining rooms, Market Care, Club Room, Caribbean-style pool, access to public walking and biking trails are all part of the Elmhurst community. Nearby are Oakbrook Center, Drury Lane Theatre, and several major highways. Elmhurst Hospital is just minutes away.



**Visiting the Grandparents Has Never Been So Much Fun!**

With an unmatched location in the heart of The Glen, more and more seniors are choosing Chestnut Square as their new home. Our independent living community offers spacious 1 and 2-BR floor plans and is **only steps away from The Glen Town Center**—complete with shops, restaurants, theaters, parks and beautiful gardens. It's no wonder why the entire family is visiting more often!

Learn more about Chestnut Square and schedule your tour today! Call 847-998-1118 or visit [www.chestnutsquare.info](http://www.chestnutsquare.info)



**CHESTNUT SQUARE**  
*at The Glen*

2601 Chestnut Ave  
Glenview, IL 60026  
847-998-1118

A SENIOR LIVING COMMUNITY



[www.chestnutsquare.info](http://www.chestnutsquare.info)

*Chestnut Square is a non-profit, non-sectarian affiliate of Bethany Methodist Corporation*

**Park Place of Elmhurst**

1050 S. Euclid Ave.  
Elmhurst, IL 60126  
800-707-9924  
parkplaceelmhurst.com

**EVANSTON****Ten Twenty Grove**

1020 Grove St.  
Evanston, IL 60201  
877-959-7022  
tenttwentygrove.org

**The Mather**

425 Davis St.  
Evanston, IL 60201  
847-492-7400  
thematherevanston.com

**The Merion**

1611 Chicago Ave.  
Evanston, IL 60201  
877-343-0506  
merionevanston.com

**Three Crowns Park**

2323 McDaniel Ave.  
Evanston, IL 60201  
847-328-8700  
threecrownsark.com

**Westminster Place**

**3200 Grant St.**  
Evanston, IL 60201  
888-607-2404

[presbyterianhomes.org/  
westminster-place](http://presbyterianhomes.org/westminster-place)

From charming townhomes and cottages to spacious one- and two-bedroom apartments, every residence at Westminster Place has its own special look with all the comforts of home. Best of all, each and every one of these stylish residences is maintenance-free, so you'll never have to worry about shoveling snow, repairing appliances, or even changing a light bulb. Your new home will leave you with more time to explore the things you truly enjoy in life.

**FLOSSMOOR****Sunrise of Flossmoor**

19715 Governors Highway  
Flossmoor, IL 60422  
708-469-6586  
sunrisenorliving.com

**FOX LAKE****Leisure Village**

7313 E. Leisure Ave.  
Fox Lake, IL 60020  
847-587-6795  
leisurevillagefoxlake.com

**GENEVA****Covenant Living at the Holmstad**

700 W. Fabyan Parkway  
Batavia, IL 60510  
630-239-1133  
covlivingholmstad.org

**GreenFields Geneva**

**0N801 Friendship Way**  
Geneva, IL 60134  
630-358-4112

[greenfieldsgeneva.org](http://greenfieldsgeneva.org)

GreenFields is the area's premier Life Plan senior living community. Nestled in charming Geneva, GreenFields offers a vibrant, social and wellness-focused lifestyle with fewer responsibilities and more financial stability. The spacious apartment homes, exceptional amenities, and continuum of care provide the freedom to focus on the things that are important to you. As a not-for-profit Friendship Senior Options community, GreenFields delivers the assurance that no matter what needs arise, the future holds and makes the most of every moment.

**The Reserve of Geneva**

**2508 Kaneville Road**  
Geneva, IL 60134  
630-584-4300

[reserveofgeneva.com](http://reserveofgeneva.com)

The Reserve of Geneva is an elegant environment with a personal touch. Come see for yourself this amenity-rich community where all maintenance, social programs and transportation are provided so you can finally live the way you want and deserve — stress free!

**GLEN ELLYN****Brookdale Glen Ellyn**

60 N. Nicoll Ave.  
Glen Ellyn, IL 60137  
630-296-5245

**GLENVIEW****Chestnut Square at The Glen**

**2601 Chestnut Ave.**  
Glenview, IL 60026  
847-998-1118

[chestnutsquare.info](http://chestnutsquare.info)

Chestnut Square, an independent senior living community ideally located in the heart of The Glen, features spacious one- and two-bedroom floor plans, all-inclusive services and amenities, a signature dining program, diverse cultural and recreational events, scheduled transportation, weekly housekeeping and maintenance, 24/7 concierge services and a 100% refundable entrance fee. Homecare and home health services are also available on-site if ever needed. The location is simply unmatched! Schedule your tour today at 847-998-1118.

**Vi At The Glen**

2500 Indigo Lane  
Glenview, IL 60026  
888-982-6750  
viliving.com

**GRAYSLAKE****Saddlebrook Farms**

1 Saddlebrook Drive  
Grayslake, IL 60030  
224-757-4954  
hometownamerica.com/saddlebrook

**HOFFMAN ESTATES****Brookdale Hoffman Estates**

1515 Barrington Road  
Hoffman Estates, IL 60169  
847-440-5277  
brookdale.com

**HOMER GLEN****Marian Village**

15624 Marian Drive  
Home Glen, IL 60491  
708-202-9504  
franciscanministries.org

**HUNTLEY****Sun City Huntley**

12880 Del Webb Blvd.  
Huntley, IL 60142  
847-515-7650  
sccah.com

**JOLIET****Our Lady of Angels**

1201 Wyoming Ave.  
Joliet, IL 60435  
815-725-6631  
olaretirement.org

**LA GRANGE****Aspired Living of La Grange**

**35 Shawmut Ave.**

**La Grange, IL 60525**

**Welcome Center:**

**335 N. La Grange Road, Suite 3**  
**La Grange Park, IL 60526**  
**708-365-9978**

[aspiredlivinglagrange.com](http://aspiredlivinglagrange.com)

Aspired Living of La Grange is a senior living community offering Independent Living, Assisted Living and Memory Support in an ideal La Grange location. It's a place to dive into VIVA!™ programming, enjoy collegiate level classes in Lifelong Learning or share your talents with others in Sharing and Caring. Your active and fulfilling lifestyle will continue at Aspired Living® of La Grange through a variety of community services and amenities designed to help you: Live Well. Age Well. Be Well.

**LaGrange Pointe**

51 E. Cossitt Ave.  
La Grange, IL 60525  
708-354-7600  
lagrangepointe.com

**LA GRANGE PARK****Plymouth Place**

315 N. La Grange Road  
La Grange Park, IL 60526  
708-354-0340  
plymouthplace.org

**LAKE BLUFF****The Sheridan at Green Oaks**

29330 N. Waukegan Road  
Lake Bluff, IL 60044  
224-814-1013  
seniorlifestyle.com

**LAKE FOREST****Lake Forest Place**

**1100 Pembridge Drive**  
**Lake Forest, IL 60045**  
**888-570-3613**

[presbyterianhomes.org/lake-forest-place](http://presbyterianhomes.org/lake-forest-place)

At Lake Forest Place, you can retire in a beautiful home — and never have to worry about maintenance again. You'll have access to assisted living, skilled nursing, memory support, and rehabilitation services for as long as you're a resident of the community. Every home at Lake Forest Place offers its own unique floor plan. The apartments offer easy access to all campus common areas including the dining rooms, fitness center, and library. You're free to decorate and furnish your new home to reflect your own personal style.

**LANSING****Buford Walker Senior Housing of LSSI**

17725 Aracadia Ave.  
Lansing, IL 60438  
708-895-6661  
lssi.org

**LEMONT****Franciscan Village**

1270 Village Drive  
Lemont, IL 60439  
630-296-4748  
franciscanministries.org

**LINCOLNSHIRE****Sedgebrook**

800 Audubon Way  
Lincolnshire, IL 60069  
847-496-3351  
welcometosedgebrook.com

**LISLE****Brookdale Lisle**

1700 Robin Lane  
Lisle, IL 60532  
630-296-5250  
brookdale.com

**Villa St. Benedict****Villa St. Benedict**

**1920 Maple Ave.**  
**Lisle, IL 60532**

**630-852-0345**  
[villastben.org](http://villastben.org)

Villa St. Benedict and its spacious villa homes and apartments offer a new, hassle-free standard of living with countless opportunities for friendship, learning experiences, fine dining, and many other ways to enjoy a healthy, invigorating lifestyle. Villa St. Benedict provides a variety of services on its senior living campus, including health screenings, wellness programs, and priority access to memory care and the Benedale Center for Assisted Living. With all the senior living options offered, residents can do as much or as little as they like, living their own lives their own way.

**LOMBARD****Beacon Hill**

2400 S. Finley Road  
Lombard, IL 60148  
630-812-1509  
lifespacecommunities.com

**Lexington Square of Lombard**

**555 Foxworth Blvd.**  
**Lombard, IL 60148**  
**630-528-2269**

[lexingtonsquares.com](http://lexingtonsquares.com)

Lexington Square of Lombard is among the top senior living communities in the area. When you visit, you'll know why. There are beautiful common areas in a walkable midrise building that is sun-drenched with a full six-floor center atrium. The activities, amenities and services are second to none, yet with attractive financial options. This community is family-style and family-owned with local management for exceptional attention to details. Look for yourself — you're going to like it here.

**MCHENRY**

**Patriot Estates**  
807 Hanson Ave.  
McHenry, IL 60050  
815-679-6766  
cunatinc.com/real-estate/patriot-estates

**MOKENA**

**Clarendale of Mokena**  
21536 Wolf Road  
Mokena, IL 60448  
815-464-4418  
clarendaleofmokena.com

**MUNDELEIN**

**Grand Dominion by Del Webb**  
3555 Grand Dominion Circle  
Mundelein, IL 60060  
847-566-2403  
ourgranddominion.net

**NAPERVILLE**

**Monarch Landing**  
2255 Monarch Drive  
Naperville, IL 60563  
630-590-9818  
welcometomonarchlanding.com

**NORTHBROOK**

**Brookdale Northbrook**  
4501 Concord Lane  
Northbrook, IL 60062  
847-440-3775  
brookdale.com

**OAK PARK**

**Brookdale Oak Park**  
1111 Ontario St.  
Oak Park, IL 60302  
844-988-3939  
brookdale.com

**ORLAND PARK**

**Smith Crossing**  
10501 Emilie Lane  
Orland Park, IL 60467  
708-326-2308  
smithcrossing.org

**PALATINE**

**Grand at Twin Lakes**  
920 E. Northwest Highway  
Palatine, IL 60074  
224-338-1880  
grandtwinklakes.com

**Solstice Senior**

**Living at Palatine**  
55 S. Greeley St.  
Palatine, IL 60067  
847-396-9867  
solsticeseniorlivingpalatine.com

**PALOS HEIGHTS**

**Palos Heights Senior Living**  
7100 W. College Drive  
Palos Heights, IL 60463  
708-469-4012  
spectrumretirement.com

**PALOS PARK**

**Peace Village**  
10300 Village Circle Drive  
Palos Park, IL 60464  
708-361-3683  
peacevillage.org

**ROMEOVILLE**

**Grand Haven**  
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shorewoodglen.org

**TINLEY PARK**

**Tinley Court**  
16301 Brenttowne Road  
Tinley Park, IL 60477  
708-532-7800  
tinleycourt.com

**VERNON HILLS**

**Brookdale Hawthorne Lakes**  
10 E. Hawthorne Parkway  
Vernon Hills, 60061  
847-440-5247  
brookdale.com

**Brookdale Vernon Hills**

145 N. Milwaukee Ave.  
Vernon Hills, IL 60061  
847-440-3763  
brookdale.com

**WILMETTE**

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2801 Old Glenview Road  
Wilmette, IL 60091  
847-256-9300  
matherplacewilmette.com

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**Kindness, trust, someone who knows your history. That's family.**

*Meet Katie, a new member of your extended family.*

**As Director of Partnership Development, Katie is your dedicated partner in keeping your loved one connected to absolutely everyone and everything that matters most to them. That's the difference in Memory Care and Assisted Living *The Artis Way*.**

Katie becomes an expert regarding your loved one—as if she's been part of your family for decades. In creating positive partnerships with you and significant others, we learn every preference and detail of what makes your loved one happy and engaged. Your loved one continues to have a voice and choice here, living each day with self-determination and purpose. It's how we honor each resident within our intimate, secure community as the unique individual they are—a level of customization you won't find anywhere else. That's why we call it *The Artis Way*.



MEMORY CARE AND ASSISTED LIVING

**To schedule a personal tour, please call 877-245-0578 or visit [www.TurnToArtis.com/Tribune](http://www.TurnToArtis.com/Tribune)**

Artis Senior Living of Lakeview – 3535 N. Ashland Ave., Chicago, IL 60657

Visit our other communities:

Artis Senior Living of Elmhurst – 123 W Brush Hill Rd, Elmhurst, IL 60126 • Artis Senior Living of Bartlett – 1035 S IL Route 59, Bartlett, IL 60103



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**MERRILLVILLE****Residences at Merrillville Lakes**

8400 Grant Circle  
Merrillville, IN 46410  
219-650-5000  
merrillvillelakes.net

**Towne Centre**

7250 Arthur Blvd.  
Merrillville, IN 46410  
877-931-4184  
capitalsenior.com

**Village Green Active Senior Living**

7265 McKinley Circle  
Merrillville, IN 46410  
219-736-3835  
arkatz.com

**PORTAGE****Fountainview Place Nursing & Rehabilitation**

3175 Lancer St.  
Portage, IN 46368  
219-762-9571  
goldenlivingcenters.com

**Miller's Merry Manor**

5909 Lute Road  
Portage, IN 46368  
219-763-2273  
millersmerrymanor.com

**SCHERERVILLE****Clarendale of Schererville**

7770 Burr St.  
Schererville, IN 46375  
219-213-6140  
clarendaleofschererville.com

**VALPARAISO****Meridian Woods Campus****4345 Meridian Woods Drive Valparaiso, IN 46383****219-615-9049****pinesvillage.org**

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# Renting is an appealing option

Renting instead of owning is an attractive option for many seniors. And for some, it is the more affordable one. There are a number of apartment buildings to consider in Chicago and the suburbs from luxury rentals and senior apartment communities to low- and middle-income options, some built by nationwide housing developers focused on this age and income demographic.

In the city and suburban downtowns, walkability is a plus seniors look for. Desirable locations are walking distance to health care and hospitals, dining and entertainment and shopping.

In some buildings, utilities are included, or may include at least heat and water. In upscale senior apartment communities all utilities are typically included, as well as amenities such as dining rooms, fitness centers, a swimming pool and more.

For those developments that rely on



assistance from public funding sources — municipal, state and federal — there are age guidelines and income requirements.

Experts say, demand for low-income apartments outstrips supply, so, it is wise to do some research and get on a waiting list once you've determined where you'd like to live.

*This list is not all-inclusive.*

**ADDISON****Clarendale of Addison**

**1651 W. Lake St.  
Addison, IL 60101  
630-749-5699**

**clarendaleofaddison.com**

Clarendale of Addison is an all-new retirement community currently under construction — just 20 miles from downtown Chicago. Service-rich, yet as comfortable and welcoming as a friendly village, Clarendale of Addison will provide a unique combination of residential amenities, hospitality services and social opportunities seldom found in senior living communities. With distinct neighborhoods for independent living, assisted living and memory care, as well as on-site restaurant-style dining, pub, library, salon and fitness center, Clarendale will keep residents connected to the people and places that matter most.

**ARLINGTON HEIGHTS****The Albert Goedke House**

215 W. Miner St.  
Arlington Heights, IL 60439  
847-253-5450  
thehacc.org

**The Moorings of Arlington Heights**

**811 E. Central Road  
Arlington Heights, IL 60005  
888-601-7685**

**presbyterianhomes.org/  
the-moorings**

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**BARRINGTON****Greencastle of Barrington**

445 E. Main St.  
Barrington, IL 60010  
847-382-1650  
embraceliving.org

**BENSENVILLE****Castle Towers**

325 S. York Road  
Bensenville, IL 60106  
630-860-5515  
embraceliving.org

**BROOKFIELD****Cantata Senior Living Campus**

**8700 W. 31st St.  
Brookfield, IL 60513  
708-485-1155**

**cantataseniorliving.org**

Cantata Senior Living Campus is your next neighborhood. Located just down the street from everything you know and love, Cantata offers exceptional care in a comfortable environment that feels like home. The 10-acre campus next to Brookfield Zoo offers a wooded setting with walking paths, a reflection pond, on-site fitness center, therapy center and wellness center. A variety of living options — independent living in Wye Valley Apartments, assisted living in The Woodlands, and long-term care and rehabilitation services in the British Home — offer various levels of care.

**CHICAGO****Autumn Green at Midway Village**

6700 S. Keating St.  
Chicago, IL 60629  
708-695-7136  
seniorlifestyle.com

**C.A.S.L. Senior Housing**

2108 S. Princeton Ave.  
Chicago, IL 60616  
312-808-8010  
embraceliving.org

**Greencastle of Morgan Park & Beverly**

10860 S. Vincennes Ave.  
Chicago, IL 60643  
773-238-8380  
embraceliving.org

**Harbor Point Estates**

4000 E. 134th St.  
Chicago, IL 60633  
773-646-2200  
harborpointstatesil.com

**Senior Suites of Garfield Ridge**

5839 S. Harlem Ave.  
Chicago, IL 60638  
312-614-0916  
seniorlifestyle.com

**CHICAGO HEIGHTS****Golden Towers I & II**

1704-1706 East End Ave.  
Chicago Heights IL 60411  
708-755-1032  
thehacc.org

**DES PLAINES****Henrich House**

1301 Ashland Ave.  
Des Plaines, IL 60016  
847-299-6200  
thehacc.org

**DOWNERS GROVE****Immanuel Residences**

1122 Gilbert Ave.  
Downers Grove, IL 60515  
630-852-1310  
embraceliving.org

**ELGIN****Willow Lake Estates**

161 W. River Road  
Elgin, IL 60123  
855-681-1985  
mymhcommunity.com

**ELK GROVE VILLAGE****Village Grove Apartments**

1130 Cheekwood Court  
Elk Grove Village, IL 60007  
847-593-4280

## SENIOR HOUSING GUIDE

### ELMHURST

#### Greencastle of Elmhurst

190 N. Michigan Ave.  
Elmhurst, IL 60126  
630-941-8894  
embraceliving.org

#### Lexington Square of Elmhurst



400 W. Butterfield Road  
Elmhurst, IL 60126  
630-528-2269

[lexingtonsquares.com](http://lexingtonsquares.com)

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#### Liberty Village

415 N. York Road  
Elmhurst, IL 60126  
630-758-0420  
[housingseniors.com](http://housingseniors.com)

### EVANSTON

#### Jane R. Perlman Apartments

1900 Sherman Ave.  
Evanston, IL 60201  
847-869-0870  
[thehacc.org](http://thehacc.org)

#### The Merion

1611 Chicago Ave.  
Evanston, IL 60201  
877-343-0506  
[merionevanston.com](http://merionevanston.com)

#### Victor Walchirk Apartments

2300 Noyes Court  
Evanston, IL 60201  
847-328-7190  
[thehacc.org](http://thehacc.org)

### Westminster Place



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### FOX LAKE

#### Lilac Apartments

3 Lilac  
Fox Lake, IL 60020  
847-587-8830  
[lilacapts.com](http://lilacapts.com)

### FRANKLIN PARK

#### Franklin Apartments

9535 W. Franklin Ave.  
Franklin Park, IL 60131  
847-455-0189  
[thehacc.org](http://thehacc.org)

### GENEVA

#### GreenFields Geneva

0N801 Friendship Way  
Geneva, IL 60134  
630-358-4112

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### The Reserve of Geneva



2508 Kaneville Road  
Geneva, IL 60134  
630-584-4300

[reserveofgeneva.com](http://reserveofgeneva.com)

The Reserve of Geneva is an elegant environment with a personal touch. Come see for yourself this amenity-rich community where all maintenance, social programs and transportation are provided so you can finally live the way you want and deserve — stress free!

### GLENVIEW

#### Chestnut Square at The Glen



2601 Chestnut Ave.  
Glenview, IL 60026  
847-998-1118

[chestnutsquare.info](http://chestnutsquare.info)

Chestnut Square, an independent senior living community ideally located in the heart of The Glen, features spacious one- and two-bedroom floor plans, all-inclusive services and amenities, a signature dining program, diverse cultural and recreational events, scheduled transportation, weekly housekeeping and maintenance, 24/7 concierge services and a 100% refundable entrance fee. Homecare and home health services are also available on-site if ever needed. The location is simply unmatched! Schedule your tour today at 847-998-1118.

### HOMWOOD

#### Freedom Village

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La Grange, IL 60525  
Welcome Center:  
335 N. La Grange Road, Suite 3  
La Grange Park, IL 60526  
708-365-9978

[aspiredlivinglagrange.com](http://aspiredlivinglagrange.com)

Aspired Living of La Grange is a senior living community offering Independent Living, Assisted Living and Memory Support in an ideal La Grange location. It's a place to dive into VIVA!™ programming, enjoy collegiate level classes in Lifelong Learning or share your talents with others in Sharing and Caring. Your active and fulfilling lifestyle will continue at Aspired Living® of La Grange through a variety of community services and amenities designed to help you: Live Well. Age Well. Be Well.

**LAKE FOREST****Lake Forest Place**

1100 Pembridge Drive  
Lake Forest, IL 60045  
888-570-3613

[presbyterianhomes.org/lake-forest-place](http://presbyterianhomes.org/lake-forest-place)

At Lake Forest Place, you can retire in a beautiful home — and never have to worry about maintenance again. You'll have access to assisted living, skilled nursing, memory support, and rehabilitation services for as long as you're a resident of the community. Every home at Lake Forest Place offers its own unique floor plan. The apartments offer easy access to all campus common areas including the dining rooms, fitness center, and library. You're free to decorate and furnish your new home to reflect your own personal style.

**LANSING****Buford Walker Senior  
Housing of LSSI**

17725 Arcadia Ave.  
Lansing, IL 60438  
708-895-6661  
lssi.org

**LOMBARD****Lexington Square  
of Lombard**

555 Foxworth Blvd.  
Lombard, IL 60148  
630-528-2269

[lexingtonsquares.com](http://lexingtonsquares.com)

Lexington Square of Lombard is among the top senior living communities in the area. When you visit, you'll know why. There are beautiful common areas in a walkable midrise building that is sun-drenched with a full six-floor center atrium. The activities, amenities and services are second to none, yet with attractive financial options. This community is family-style and family-owned with local management for exceptional attention to details. Look for yourself — you're going to like it here.

**Overture Yorktown**

55 Yorktown Shopping Center  
Lombard, IL 60148  
630-246-2548  
liveoverture.com

**MCHENRY****Fox Point**

3300 Charles J. Miller Road  
McHenry, IL 60050  
779-601-0025  
seniorlifestyle.com

**MONTGOMERY****Anderson Farms  
Apartments**

1500 Briarcliff Road  
Montgomery, IL 60538  
630-801-9850  
apartmentliving.com

**MORTON GROVE****Morton Grove Senior  
Apartments**

9016 Waukegan Road  
Morton Grove, IL 60053  
847-564-2900

**NILES****Huntington Apartments**

9201 Maryland St.  
Niles, IL 60714  
847-965-1350  
thehacc.org

**OAK PARK****Heritage House  
Apartments, LLC**

201 Lake St.  
Oak Park, IL 60302  
708-848-1800

**Mills Park Tower**

1025 Pleasant Place, #100  
Oak Park, IL 60302  
708-386-7536  
oakparkha.org

**PALATINE****Greencastle of Palatine**

450 E. Baldwin Road  
Palatine, IL 60074  
847-776-9420  
embraceliving.org

**PARK FOREST****Juniper Tower**

350 Juniper St.  
Park Forest, IL 60466  
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thehacc.org

**PLAINFIELD****American House Cedarlake**

14804 S. Van Dyke Road  
Plainfield, IL 60544  
815-286-6576  
americanhouse.com

**Enclave at 127<sup>th</sup>**

23760 W. 127<sup>th</sup> St.  
Plainfield, IL 60585  
888-360-1690  
enclaveat127.com

**RICHTON PARK****The Residences  
at Carriage Creek**

4201 Sauk Trail  
Richton Park, IL 60471  
708-747-8300

**RIVERDALE****Riverdale Senior Apartments**

335 W. 138<sup>th</sup> St.  
Riverdale, IL 60827  
708-949-1188  
thehacc.org

**ROBBINS****Edward Brown**

3210 W. 139<sup>th</sup> St.  
Robbins, IL 60472  
708-388-3892  
thehacc.org

**SCHAUMBURG****Emerald Village Apartments**

150 W. Wise Road  
Schaumburg, IL 60193  
847-301-2438  
housing seniors.com

**Friendship Village**

350 W. Schaumburg Road  
Schaumburg, IL 60194  
847-490-6271

[friendshipvillage.org](http://friendshipvillage.org)

Nestled in the heart of Schaumburg, Friendship Village is Chicago's premier Life Plan senior living community. With exceptional living options, convenient services, exceptional amenities and a complete continuum of care, it offers a lifestyle that's second to none. The proprietary Get Set 4 Life program helps residents enjoy a more secure and successful future knowing they have the lifelong protection of a life care plan. For 40 years, Friendship Village has been creating a community with a friendly, caring spirit and neighbors you can count on — a place that feels like home. After all, life is better among friends.

**Village in the Park  
Apartment Homes**

1417 Valley Lake Drive  
Schaumburg, IL 60195  
847-882-4220  
villageinthepark.com

**SKOKIE****Armond King Apartments**

9238 Gross Point Road  
Skokie, IL 60076  
847-679-2995  
thehacc.org

**SUMMIT****Summit Senior Living**

7455 W. 63<sup>rd</sup> Place  
Summit, IL 60501  
708-924-1799  
thehacc.org

**SYCAMORE****Grand Victorian of Sycamore**

1440 Somonauk St.  
Sycamore, IL 60178  
815-780-2131  
seniorlifestyle.com

**TINLEY PARK****Edenbridge-In-Tinley**

18134 S. 66<sup>th</sup> Court  
Tinley Park, IL 60477  
708-429-0630

**Hanover Place Apartments**

16851 S. Harlem Ave.  
Tinley Park, IL 60477  
708-501-6629  
hanoverplaceil.com

**WAUKEGAN****Lilac Ledge Apartments**

542 Washington St.  
Waukegan, IL 60085  
847-662-2277  
lilac-ledge.com

**Onan Super Senior Suites**

3305 Sunset Ave., #219  
Waukegan, IL 60087  
847-599-1616

**WHEELING****Wheeling Tower**

200 N. Milwaukee Ave.  
Wheeling, IL 60090  
847-520-4384  
thehacc.org

**WILMETTE****Mather Place**

2801 Old Glenview Road  
Wilmette, IL 60091  
847-256-9300  
matherplacwilmette.com

**WOODRIDGE****Cedarhurst of Naperville**

3333 75<sup>th</sup> St.  
Woodridge, IL 60517  
630-835-0787

[cedarhurstnaperville.com](http://cedarhurstnaperville.com)

A senior community should be more than just a place to live. It's your home. It's your life. And that's why it should be a place for you to thrive, in a family-like environment, and fully enjoy the retirement years you've worked all your life to earn. By keeping the accent on the living in senior living, Cedarhurst of Naperville strives to provide a friendly, safe and social community atmosphere, offering a personalized level of expert care for the resident, and peace of mind for the family. This is an honor and responsibility that Cedarhurst never takes for granted.

**INDIANA****HAMMOND****Golden Manor Senior  
Apartments**

1201 175<sup>th</sup> St.  
Hammond, IN 46324  
219-845-1400

**Hammond Elderly  
Apartments**

5111 Sohl Ave.  
Hammond, IN 46320  
219-931-0800  
hammondelderlyapartments.com

**HOBART****Lake Park Senior  
Apartments**

51 W. 10<sup>th</sup> St. #103-323  
Hobart, IN 46342  
219-942-0220

**MERRILLVILLE****Ahepa Apartments**

2080 W. 79<sup>th</sup> Place  
Merrillville, IN 46410  
219-791-0708

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# Continuing care helps fight loneliness

A recent study by the University of San Francisco indicates that 43% of people 60-plus in this country have feelings of loneliness. This condition is more than just feeling sad. It is a sense of feeling isolated and alone.



Social isolation is a serious issue many older adults face due to the loss of spouse or partner or if physical ailments limit mobility. Too, there may be less interaction with friends as they age and grown children may have moved away or are busy with their families and careers. Being socially isolated can have a negative effect on life expectancy, according to a study at Brigham Young University.

Life Plan or Continuing Care communities are geared to meet the needs of seniors through all stages of the aging process. Those who choose this style of senior housing leave loneliness behind. There are many opportunities for social interaction as well as for events and programs that provide brain stimulation.

To help better the odds of physical, emotional and social well-being, the more socialization the better is the message from researchers.

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## BARTLETT

### Clare Oaks Senior Living



**825 Carillion Drive  
Bartlett, IL 60103  
630-372-1983  
clareoaks.com**

Clare Oaks provides independent living apartments and cottages as well as a continuum of care for 300 adults on its 41-acre verdant campus. The CCRC consistently achieves five-star CMS ratings in all categories for short-term rehab and skilled nursing care programs, making it one of 736 communities nationwide receiving top marks for Overall and Short-Stay Performance. It ranks among the nation's top 12% of rehab providers surveyed by U.S. News and World Report for 2018-19. Residents and patients benefit from wellness programs and strong relationships with leading health care providers. Limited adult daycare is available.

## BATAVIA

### Covenant Living at the Holmstad

700 W. Fabyan Parkway  
Batavia, IL 60510  
877-536-7577  
covlivingholmstad.org

## BENSENVILLE

### Bridgeway of Bensenville

111 E. Washington St.  
Bensenville, IL 60106  
630-766-5800  
bridgewayseniorliving.com

## BURR RIDGE

### Brookdale Burr Ridge

6801 High Grove Blvd.  
Burr Ridge, IL 60527  
630-296-5247  
brookdale.com

### King-Bruwaert House

6101 S. County Line Road  
Burr Ridge, IL 60527  
630-323-2250  
kingbruaert.com

## CHICAGO

### Montgomery Place



**5550 South Shore Drive  
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[montgomeryplace.org](http://montgomeryplace.org)

Montgomery Place, overlooking Chicago's lakefront, provides a full continuum of lifestyle and health care services for people age 62-plus. With easy access from Hyde Park to downtown Chicago and Lake Michigan, independent living residents can take advantage of convenient transportation to a wide variety of cultural destinations. They also plan all their own activities on campus. Montgomery Place, a not-for-profit community, is one of 19 skilled nursing care providers in Chicago, and one of 160 in Illinois, to achieve an overall top performing rating from U.S. News & World Report for 2018-19.



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773-478-4222  
stpaulshouse.org

**The Admiral at the Lake**

929 W. Foster Ave.  
Chicago, IL 60640  
773-433-1800  
admiral.kendal.org

**The Clare**

55 E. Pearson St.  
Chicago, IL 60611  
312-784-8100  
theclare.com

**The Danish Home of Chicago**

5656 N. Newcastle Ave.  
Chicago, IL 60631  
773-775-7383  
danishhomeofchicago.org

**DOWNERS GROVE****Oak Trace**

200 Village Drive  
Downers Grove, IL 60516  
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lifespacecommunities.com

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**Park Place of Elmhurst**

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Elmhurst, IL 60126  
800-707-9924  
parkplaceelmhurst.com

**EVANSTON****Ten Twenty Grove**

1020 Grove St.  
Evanston, IL 60201  
877-959-7022  
tentwentygrove.org

**The Mather**

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Evanston, IL 60201  
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2500 Indigo Lane  
Glenview, IL 60026  
888-982-6750  
viliving.com

**HOMER GLEN****Victorian Inn at  
Victorian Village**

12600 W. Renaissance Circle  
Homer Glen, IL 60441  
708-301-0800  
providenceliveservices.com

**LA GRANGE****Aspired Living  
of La Grange**

**35 Shawmut Ave.  
La Grange, IL 60525  
Welcome Center:  
335 N. La Grange Road, Suite 3  
La Grange Park, IL 60526  
708-365-9978**

**aspiredlivinglagrange.com**

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**Meadowbrook Manor****LaGrange**

339 9<sup>th</sup> Ave.  
La Grange, IL 60525  
708-354-4660  
meadowbrookmanor.com

**LA GRANGE PARK****Plymouth Place**

315 N. La Grange Road  
La Grange Park, IL 60526  
708-354-0340  
plymouthplace.org

**LAKE FOREST****Lake Forest Place**

**1100 Pembridge Drive  
Lake Forest, IL 60045  
888-570-3613**

**presbyterianhomes.org/lake-forest-place**

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1270 Village Drive  
Lemont, IL 60439  
630-296-4748  
franciscanministries.org

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lifespacecommunities.com

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**MCHENRY****Fox Point**

3300 Charles J. Miller Road  
McHenry, IL 60050  
815-780-2142  
seniorlifestyle.com

**NAPERVILLE****Monarch Landing**

2255 Monarch Drive  
Naperville, IL 60563  
630-300-1300  
welcometomonarchlanding.com

**NORRIDGE****Central Baptist Village**

4747 N. Canfield Ave.  
Norridge, IL 60706  
708-583-8500  
cbvillage.org

**OAK PARK****Belmont Village  
Senior Living**

1035 Madison St.  
Oak Park, IL 60302  
708-848-7200  
oakpark.belmontvillage.com

**ORLAND PARK****Smith Crossing**

10501 Emilie Lane  
Orland Park, IL 60467  
708-326-2308  
smithcrossing.org

**PALATINE****St. Joseph's Home**

80 W. Northwest Highway  
Palatine, IL 60067  
847-358-5700  
littlesistersofthepoorpalatine.org

**PALOS PARK****Peace Village**

10300 Village Circle Drive  
Palos Park, IL 60464  
708-361-3683  
peacevillage.org

**ROMEOVILLE****Senior Star at Weber Place**

605 S. Edward Drive  
Romeoville, IL 60446  
815-556-2487  
seniorstar.com

**SCHAUMBURG****Friendship Village**

**350 W. Schaumburg Road  
Schaumburg, IL 60194  
847-490-6271**

**friendshipvillage.org**

Nestled in the heart of Schaumburg, Friendship Village is Chicago's premier Life Plan senior living community. With exceptional living options, convenient services, exceptional amenities and a complete continuum of care, it offers a lifestyle that's second to none. The proprietary Get Set 4 Life program helps residents enjoy a more secure and successful future knowing they have the lifelong protection of a life care plan. For 40 years, Friendship Village has been creating a community with a friendly, caring spirit and neighbors you can count on — a place that feels like home. After all, life is better among friends.

**WHEATON****Wyndemere**

200 Wyndemere Circle  
Wheaton, IL 60187  
866-579-2405  
wyndemerelcs.com

**WHEELING****Addolorata Villa**

555 McHenry Road  
Wheeling, IL 60090  
847-537-2900  
franciscanministries.org

## WOODRIDGE

## Cedarhurst of Naperville



3333 75<sup>th</sup> St.  
Woodridge, IL 60517  
630-835-0787

[cedarhurstnaperville.com](http://cedarhurstnaperville.com)

A senior community should be more than just a place to live. It's your home. It's your life. And that's why it should be a place for you to thrive, in a family-like environment, and fully enjoy the retirement years you've worked all your life to earn. By keeping the accent on the living in senior living, Cedarhurst of Naperville strives to provide a friendly, safe and social community atmosphere, offering a personalized level of expert care for the resident, and peace of mind for the family. This is an honor and responsibility that Cedarhurst never takes for granted.

INDIANA  
DYER

Cedarhurst of Dyer  
1763 Calumet Ave.  
Dyer, IN 46311  
219-300-7692  
[cedarhurstliving.com](http://cedarhurstliving.com)

CROWN POINT  
St. Anthony Home

203 Franciscan Drive  
Crown Point, IN 46307  
219-661-5100  
[franciscanministries.org](http://franciscanministries.org)

MERRILLVILLE  
Town Centre Health Care

7250 Arthur Blvd.  
Merrillville, IN 46410  
877-931-4184  
[capitalssenior.com](http://capitalssenior.com)

**MUNSTER**  
Hartsfield Village  
1000 Columbia Ave.  
Munster, IN 46321  
219-934-0750  
[hartsfieldvillage.com](http://hartsfieldvillage.com)

# Making the move to assisted living

It is hard to give up one's home or total independence but a time may come when family members, care-givers — or you yourself — know that a move to an assisted living community is the right move. Typically, once the transition is made, many seniors are pleased with their new surroundings.



Assisted living is defined as a residential setting where older adults get personalized care. This care focuses on activities of daily living, such as dressing, bathing and medication reminders. Housekeeping, meals, laundry and transportation services, as well as social programs and activities, are typically included. In addition, many assisted living communities offer medical services, such as a nurse on duty and a visiting doctor.

Staff is available 24/7 to help with care, safety and support. A recent survey found that when a senior moved into assisted living, 73% of families reported improvements in their loved one's quality of life.

*This list is not all-inclusive.*

## ADDISON

## Clarendale of Addison



1651 W. Lake St.  
Addison, IL 60101  
630-749-5699

[clarendaleofaddison.com](http://clarendaleofaddison.com)

Clarendale of Addison is an all-new retirement community currently under construction — just 20 miles from downtown Chicago. Service-rich, yet as comfortable and welcoming as a friendly village, Clarendale of Addison will provide a unique combination of residential amenities, hospitality services and social opportunities seldom found in senior living communities. With distinct neighborhoods for independent living, assisted living and memory care, as well as on-site restaurant-style dining, pub, library, salon and fitness center, Clarendale will keep residents connected to the people and places that matter most.

## ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

## The Moorings of Arlington Heights



811 E. Central Road  
Arlington Heights, IL 60005  
888-601-7685

[presbyterianhomes.org/the-moorings](http://presbyterianhomes.org/the-moorings)

Located on a beautifully landscaped, 45-acre campus in the heart of Chicago's northwest suburbs, The Moorings of Arlington Heights offers gracious, independent senior living in an exclusive country-like setting.

This senior living campus combines a quiet country ambiance with a genuine small-town neighborliness while offering endless opportunities for social and intellectual engagement.

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Take advantage of our special rate of **\$1,495** per month when you purchase a One Bedroom Apartment Home.

Lexington Square offers you the peace of mind while you enjoy a variety of activities, exciting outings, meals, transportation and much more.

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\*Incentive applies to selected apartments and are based on limited availability, terms and conditions.



**Lexington Square**

Two locations: Elmhurst & Lombard

## Assisted Living

### AURORA

#### Alden Gardens of Waterford

1995 Randi Drive  
Aurora, IL 60504  
630-851-1880  
aldengardensofwaterford.com

#### Bright Oaks of Aurora

1340 River St.  
Aurora, IL 60506  
630-892-8800  
brightoaksofaurora.com

#### Presence Fox Knoll

421 N. Lake St.  
Aurora, IL 60506  
630-844-0380  
presencehealth.org

#### Sunnymere Senior Community Living

925 Sixth Ave.  
Aurora, IL 60505  
630-898-7844  
sunnymere.com

### BARRINGTON

#### The Garlands of Barrington

1000 Garlands Lane  
Barrington, IL 60010  
847-304-1996  
thegarlands.com

### BARTLETT

#### Clare Oaks Senior Living



825 Carillion Drive  
Bartlett, IL 60103  
630-372-1983  
clareoaks.com

Clare Oaks provides independent living apartments and cottages as well as a continuum of care for 300 adults on its 41-acre verdant campus. The CCRC consistently achieves five-star CMS ratings in all categories for short-term rehab and skilled nursing care programs, making it one of 736 communities nationwide receiving top marks for Overall and Short-Stay Performance. It ranks among the nation's top 12% of rehab providers surveyed by U.S. News and World Report for 2018-19. Residents and patients benefit from wellness programs and strong relationships with leading health care providers. Limited adult daycare is available.

#### Victory Centre of Bartlett

1101 W. Bartlett Road  
Bartlett, IL 60103  
630-504-0369  
pathwaysl.com

### BEECHER

#### Beecher Manor Nursing & Rehabilitation

1201 Dixie Highway  
Beecher, IL 60401  
708-946-2600  
beechermanor.com

### BLUE ISLAND

#### Prairie Green at Fay's Point

1546 W. Water St.  
Blue Island, IL 60406  
708-998-2133  
seniorlifestyle.com

### BRIDGEVIEW

#### Moraine Court

8080 S. Harlem Ave.  
Bridgeview, IL 60455  
708-594-2700  
morainecourt.com

### BROOKFIELD

#### Cantata Senior Living Campus



8700 W. 31<sup>st</sup> St.  
Brookfield, IL 60513  
708-485-1155

[cantataseniorliving.org](http://cantataseniorliving.org)

Cantata Senior Living Campus is your next neighborhood. Located just down the street from everything you know and love, Cantata offers exceptional care in a comfortable environment that feels like home. The 10-acre campus next to Brookfield Zoo offers a wooded setting with walking paths, a reflection pond, on-site fitness center, therapy center and wellness center. A variety of living options — independent living in Wye Valley Apartments, assisted living in The Woodlands, and long-term care and rehabilitation services in the British Home — offer various levels of care.

### BUFFALO GROVE

#### Belmont Village Senior Living

500 McHenry Road  
Buffalo Grove, IL 60089  
847-537-5000  
belmontvillage.com

#### Sunrise of Buffalo Grove

180 W. Half Day Road  
Buffalo Grove, IL 60089  
847-478-8484  
sunriseseniorliving.com

### BURR RIDGE

#### Brookdale Burr Ridge

6801 High Grove Blvd.  
Burr Ridge, IL 60527  
630-296-5247  
brookdale.com

### CALUMET CITY

#### Victory Centre of River Oaks

1370 Ring Road  
Calumet City, IL 60409  
708-251-4516  
pathwaysl.com

### CAROL STREAM

#### Belmont Village Senior Living

545 Belmont Lane  
Carol Stream, IL 60188  
630-510-1515  
belmontvillage.com

### CARY

#### Three Oaks Assisted Living & Memory Care

1055 Silver Lake Road  
Cary, IL 60013  
224-487-7718  
spectrumretirement.com

### CHICAGO

#### Artis Senior Living of Lakeview



3535 North Ashland Ave.  
Chicago, IL 60657  
773-697-9003

[artiseniorliving.com](http://artiseniorliving.com)

Get to know The Artis Way — exceptionally personalized, respectful, caring and secure Memory Care and Assisted Living in a custom-designed community that honors and supports each resident as the unique individual they are.

#### Autumn Green at Midway Village

6700 S. Keating Ave.  
Chicago, IL 60629  
872-281-8743  
seniorlifestyles.com

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### Mercy Circle



3659 W. 99<sup>th</sup> St.  
Chicago, IL 60655  
773-253-3600

[mercycircle.org](http://mercycircle.org)

Mercy Circle, a continuing care retirement community, offers a pleasing environment for adults 62 and older. The not-for-profit has a no-entrance-fee policy. Most recently, it was ranked by US News & World Report as one of Chicago's top communities for skilled nursing care and short-term stay rehab. Mercy Circle provides spacious apartments for independent living, assisted living and memory care residents. Sponsored by the Sisters of Mercy West Midwest, it is the only faith-based retirement community and the newest CCRC in Chicago's southwest metro area.

#### Montclare Senior Residences of Lawndale

4339 W. 18<sup>th</sup> Place  
Chicago, IL 60623  
773-277-0288  
gardant.com

### Montgomery Place



5550 South Shore Drive  
Chicago, IL 60637  
773-753-4100

[montgomeryplace.org](http://montgomeryplace.org)

Montgomery Place, overlooking Chicago's lakefront, provides a full continuum of lifestyle and health care services for people age 62-plus. With easy access from Hyde Park to downtown Chicago and Lake Michigan, independent living residents can take advantage of convenient transportation to a wide variety of cultural destinations. They also plan all their own activities on campus. Montgomery Place, a not-for-profit community, is one of 19 skilled nursing care providers in Chicago, and one of 160 in Illinois, to achieve an overall top performing rating from U.S. News & World Report for 2018-19.

#### New City Supportive Living

4707 S. Marshfield Ave.  
Chicago, IL 60609  
773-376-1223  
gardant.com

#### The Admiral at the Lake

929 W. Foster Ave.  
Chicago, IL 60640  
773-433-1800  
admiral.kendal.org

#### The Clare

55 E. Pearson St.  
Chicago, IL 60611  
312-784-8100  
theclare.com

#### The Danish Home of Chicago

5656 N. Newcastle Ave.  
Chicago, IL 60631  
773-775-7383  
danishhomeofchicago.org

#### Victory Centre of Galewood

2370 N. Newcastle Ave.  
Chicago, IL 60707  
773-295-4033  
pathwaysl.com

#### Victory Centre of Roseland

10450 S. Michigan Ave.  
Chicago, IL 60628  
773-614-6831  
pathwaysl.com

### CLARENDON HILLS

#### The Birches Assisted Living

215 55<sup>th</sup> St.  
Clarendon Hills, IL 60514  
630-364-4495  
birches.net

### COUNTRY CLUB HILLS

#### Victory Centre of Sierra Ridge

4150 Gatling Blvd.  
Country Club Hills, IL 60478  
708-365-4542  
pathwaysl.com

### CREST HILL

#### The Inn at Willow Falls

1681 Willow Circle Drive  
Crest Hill, IL 60403  
815-725-5868  
willowfalls.com

### CRESTWOOD

#### The Pointe at Kilpatrick

14230 S. Kilpatrick Ave.  
Crestwood, IL 60445  
708-293-0010  
thepointeslf.com

### ELGIN

#### The Sheridan at Tyler Creek

508 N. McLean Blvd.  
Elgin, IL 60123  
847-857-6095  
seniorlifestyle.com

### ELK GROVE VILLAGE

#### Alexian Village of Elk Grove

975 Martha St.  
Elk Grove Village, IL 60007  
847-354-4357  
pathwaysl.com

### ELMHURST

#### Lexington Square of Elmhurst



400 W. Butterfield Road  
Elmhurst, IL 60126  
630-528-2269

[lexingtonsquares.com](http://lexingtonsquares.com)

Lexington Square of Elmhurst, like Lexington Square of Lombard, is a life care community with independent living and assisted living homes. Although residents can choose their private apartment home from 14 floor plans, the common areas and surrounding community are what makes life fun and energizing. Fine dining rooms, Market Care, Club Room, Caribbean-style pool, access to public walking and biking trails are all part of the Elmhurst community. Nearby are Oakbrook Center, Drury Lane Theatre, and several major highways. Elmhurst Hospital is just minutes away.

#### Park Place of Elmhurst

1050 S. Euclid Ave.  
Elmhurst, IL 60126  
630-936-4100  
parkplaceelmhurst.com

### EVANSTON

#### The Mather

425 Davis St.  
Evanston, IL 60201  
847-492-5000  
thematherevanston.com

#### Three Crowns Park

2323 McDaniel Ave.  
Evanston, IL 60201  
847-328-8700  
threecrownsark.com

**Westminster Place**



3200 Grant St.  
Evanston, IL 60201  
888-607-2404

[presbyterianhomes.org/westminster-place](http://presbyterianhomes.org/westminster-place)

From charming townhomes and cottages to spacious one- and two-bedroom apartments, every residence at Westminster Place has its own special look with all the comforts of home. Best of all, each and every one of these stylish residences is maintenance-free, so you'll never have to worry about shoveling snow, repairing appliances, or even changing a light bulb. Your new home will leave you with more time to explore the things you truly enjoy in life.

**FLOSSMOOR**

**Sunrise of Flossmoor**

19715 Governors Highway  
Flossmoor, IL 60422  
708-798-1600  
[sunriseseniorliving.com](http://sunriseseniorliving.com)

**GENEVA**

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Geneva, IL 60134  
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Glen Ellyn, IL 60137  
630-446-1600  
[brookdale.com](http://brookdale.com)

**GLENVIEW**

**Belmont Village Senior Living**

2200 Golf Road  
Glenview, IL 60025  
847-657-7100  
[belmontvillage.com](http://belmontvillage.com)

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2500 Indigo Lane  
Glenview, IL 60026  
888-982-6750  
[glenview.viliving.com](http://glenview.viliving.com)

**GRAYSLAKE**

**Travane Living at Grayslake**

1865 E. Belvidere Road  
Grayslake, 60030  
847-805-8477  
[travaneliving.com](http://travaneliving.com)

**HAZEL CREST**

**Citadel Estates**

3701 W. 183<sup>rd</sup> St.  
Hazel Crest, IL 60429  
708-799-7099  
[citadelofhazelcrest.com](http://citadelofhazelcrest.com)

**Waterford Estates**

17400 S. Kedzie Road  
Hazel Crest, IL 60429  
888-703-0784  
[waterford-living.com](http://waterford-living.com)

**HIGHLAND PARK**

**Sunrise of Highland Park**

1601 Green Bay Road  
Highland Park, IL 60035  
224-563-1718  
[sunriseseniorliving.com](http://sunriseseniorliving.com)

**HINSDALE**

**Eve Assisted Living**

10 N. Washington St.  
Hinsdale, IL 60521  
630-491-1000  
[livingineve.com](http://livingineve.com)

**Golden Age Assisted Living**

5734 Thurlow St.  
Hinsdale, IL 60521  
630-808-6534  
[goldenageassist.com](http://goldenageassist.com)

**HOFFMAN ESTATES**

**Brookdale Hoffman Estates**

2150 W. Golf Road  
Hoffman Estates, IL 60169  
847-551-6972  
[brookdale.com](http://brookdale.com)

**JOLIET**

**Our Lady of Angels Retirement Home**

1201 Wyoming Ave.  
Joliet, IL 60435  
815-725-6631  
[olaretirement.org](http://olaretirement.org)

**Senior Suites of Joliet**

215 N. Ottawa St.  
Joliet, IL 60432  
815-723-0333  
[seniorlifestyle.com](http://seniorlifestyle.com)

**Victory Centre of Joliet**

29 N. Broadway St.  
Joliet, IL 60435  
815-600-8340  
[pathwaysl.com](http://pathwaysl.com)

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[FriendshipVillage.org](http://FriendshipVillage.org)



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## Assisted Living

### LA GRANGE PARK

#### Plymouth Place Senior Living

315 N. La Grange Road  
La Grange Park, IL 60526  
708-482-6511  
plymouthplace.org

#### Presence Bethlehem Woods Retirement Community

1571 W. Ogden Ave.  
La Grange Park, IL 60526  
708-579-3663  
presencehealth.org

### LAKE BARRINGTON

#### Lake Barrington Woods

22320 Classic Court  
Lake Barrington, IL 60010  
224-818-6003  
seniorlifestyle.com

### LAKE BLUFF

#### The Sheridan at Green Oaks

29330 N. Waukegan Road  
Lake Bluff, IL 60044  
224-534-6660  
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### LAKE ZURICH

#### Azpira Place of Lake Zurich

795 N. Rand Road  
Lake Zurich, IL 60047  
847-430-0047  
pathwaysl.com

#### Cedar Lake Assisted Living and Memory Care

777 Church St.  
Lake Zurich, IL 60047  
224-662-6991  
spectrumretirement.com

### LEMONT

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13950 Main St.  
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630-257-7721  
alverniamanor.org

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franciscanministries.org

### LIBERTYVILLE

#### Green Oaks Senior Living

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Libertyville, IL 60048  
224-504-0615  
spectrumretirement.com

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#### Lombard Place Assisted Living & Memory Care

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Lombard, IL 60148  
331-307-2122  
spectrumretirement.com

### LONG GROVE

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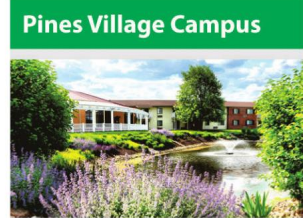
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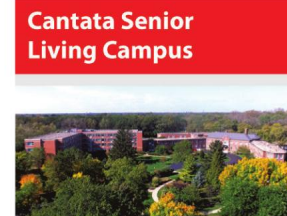
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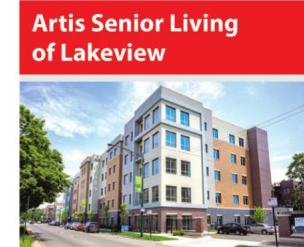
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La Grange, IL 60525  
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La Grange Park, IL 60526  
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plymouthplace.org

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847-726-1200  
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brookdaleliving.com

**LONG GROVE**

**Alden Long Grove Rehabilitation and Health Care Center**  
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847-438-8275  
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**Bella Terra**  
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groveofnorthbrook.com

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**Aperion Care Oak Lawn**  
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Oak Lawn, IL 60453  
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**ManorCare Health Services**

– **Oak Lawn East**  
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**ORLAND PARK**

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Rolling Meadows, IL 60008  
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**Torrence Place**  
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Sauk Village, IL 60411  
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**350 W. Schaumburg Road**  
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**Holland Terrace**  
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South Holland, IL 60473  
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**Bria of Westmont**  
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Westmont, IL 60559  
630-960-2026  
bria.com/locations/westmont

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**Marianjoy Rehabilitation Hospital & Clinic**  
26W171 Roosevelt Road  
Wheaton, IL 60187  
630-909-8000  
marianjoy.org

**WHEELING**

**Greek American Rehabilitation & Care Centre**  
220 N. First St.  
Wheeling, IL 60090  
847-459-8700  
greekamericancare.org

**WILMINGTON**

**Aperion Care Wilmington**  
555 W. Kahler Road  
Wilmington, IL 60481  
815-476-2200  
aperioncare.com

**WOODRIDGE****Cedarhurst of Naperville**

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A senior community should be more than just a place to live. It's your home. It's your life. And that's why it should be a place for you to thrive, in a family-like environment, and fully enjoy the retirement years you've worked all your life to earn. By keeping the accent on the living in senior living, Cedarhurst of Naperville strives to provide a friendly, safe and social community atmosphere, offering a personalized level of expert care for the resident, and peace of mind for the family. This is an honor and responsibility that Cedarhurst never takes for granted.

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Hobart, IN 46342  
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millersmerrymanor.com

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**Residences at Deer Creek**  
401 U.S. 30  
Schererville, IN 46375  
219-864-0700  
residenceseniorliving.com

# When memory care is needed

The senior housing industry offers a range of options to care for loved ones with Alzheimer's and other dementias. These include designated memory care buildings or units, in addition to skilled care nursing homes and secure assisted living facilities.

Living arrangements vary from semi-private apartments to private rooms. Typically, services are matched to residents' needs and capabilities and can include basic activities of daily living (ADLs), as well as medication management and social and recreational events.

Most memory care facilities are private pay, but some in Illinois accept Medicaid under the state's Supportive Living Program.

Medicare, however, does not cover custodial care — only short-term rehabilitative care. Long-term care insurance is another payment option, if the resident has a policy in place before they need service.

A national trend is emerging of memory care only buildings dedicated to serving this community. Since the illness is a progression from early to end stage, different levels of care are needed.

*This list is not all-inclusive.*

## ADDISON

### Clarendale of Addison



**1651 W. Lake St.  
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Clarendale of Addison is an all-new retirement community currently under construction — just 20 miles from downtown Chicago. Service-rich, yet as comfortable and welcoming as a friendly village, Clarendale of Addison will provide a unique combination of residential amenities, hospitality services and social opportunities seldom found in senior living communities. With distinct neighborhoods for independent living, assisted living and memory care, as well as on-site restaurant-style dining, pub, library, salon and fitness center, Clarendale will keep residents connected to the people and places that matter most.

## ALGONQUIN

### Clarendale of Algonquin

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Algonquin, IL 60102  
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## ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

### Church Creek

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[fivestarseniorliving.com](http://fivestarseniorliving.com)

### ManorCare at Arlington Heights

715 W. Central Road  
Arlington Heights, IL 60005  
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### The Moorings of Arlington Heights



**811 E. Central Road  
Arlington Heights, IL 60005  
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the-moorings](http://presbyterianhomes.org/the-moorings)

Located on a beautifully landscaped, 45-acre campus in the heart of Chicago's northwest suburbs, The Mooring of Arlington Heights offers gracious, independent senior living in an exclusive country-like setting.

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### Waverly Inn

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Clare Oaks provides independent living apartments and cottages as well as a continuum of care for 300 adults on its 41-acre verdant campus. The CCRC consistently achieves five-star CMS ratings in all categories for short-term rehab and skilled nursing care programs, making it one of 736 communities nationwide receiving top marks for Overall and Short-Stay Performance. It ranks among the nation's top 12% of rehab providers surveyed by U.S. News and World Report for 2018-19. Residents and patients benefit from wellness programs and strong relationships with leading health care providers. Limited adult daycare is available.

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### BUFFALO GROVE

#### Belmont Village

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Buffalo Grove, IL 60089  
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anthemmemorycare.com

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### CAROL STREAM

#### Belmont Village

Senior Living  
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Carol Stream, IL 60188  
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genevaroad.belmontvillage.com

### CARY

#### Three Oaks Assisted Living & Memory Care

1055 Silver Lake Road  
Cary, IL 60013  
224-487-7718  
spectrumretirement.com

### CHICAGO

#### Artis Senior Living of Lakeview



3535 North Ashland Ave.  
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773-697-9003

#### artiseniorliving.com

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belmontvillage.com

### Bethesda Rehab & Senior Care

2833 N. Nordica Ave.  
Chicago, IL 60634  
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### Coles Supportive Living Senior Housing

7419 S. Exchange Ave.  
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colesself.com

### Colfax Manor Assisted Living

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5520 N. Paulina St.  
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773-275-2400  
cmsschicago.org

### Mercy Circle



3659 W. 99<sup>th</sup> St.  
Chicago, IL 60655  
773-253-3600

#### mercycircle.org

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### Montgomery Place



5550 South Shore Drive  
Chicago, IL 60637  
773-753-4100

#### montgomeryplace.org

Montgomery Place, overlooking Chicago's lakefront, provides a full continuum of lifestyle and health care services for people age 62-plus. With easy access from Hyde Park to downtown Chicago and Lake Michigan, independent living residents can take advantage of convenient transportation to a wide variety of cultural destinations. They also plan all their own activities on campus. Montgomery Place, a not-for-profit community, is one of 19 skilled nursing care providers in Chicago, and one of 160 in Illinois, to achieve an overall top performing rating from U.S. News & World Report for 2018-19.

### The Admiral at the Lake

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Chicago, IL 60640  
773-433-1800  
admiral.kendal.org

### The Clare

55 E. Pearson St.  
Chicago, IL 60611  
312-784-8100  
theclare.com

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#### Bickford of Crystal Lake

717 McHenry Ave.  
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enrichinghappiness.com

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#### Oak Trace

200 Village Drive  
Downers Grove, IL 60516  
630-769-6565  
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#### The Sheridan at Tyler Creek

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Elgin, IL 60123  
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### ELK GROVE VILLAGE

#### Arden Courts of Elk Grove

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arden-courts.com/elkgrove

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#### Artis Senior Living of Elmhurst

123 W. Brush Hill Road  
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### Park Place of Elmhurst

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### ELMWOOD PARK

#### Generations at Elmwood Park

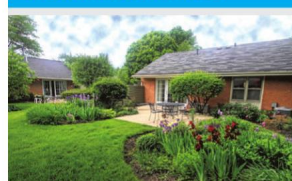
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847-492-7700  
symphonyofevanston.com

### Westminster Place



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#### presbyterianhomes.org/ westminster-place

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#### greenfieldsgeneva.org

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### GLEN ELLYN

#### Charter Senior Living

190 Geneva Road  
Glen Ellyn, IL 60137  
630-909-0101  
charterseniorliving.com

### Maple Glen Memory Care

750 S. Park Blvd.  
Glen Ellyn, IL 60137  
331-218-3120  
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### GLENVIEW

#### Belmont Village Senior Living

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847-657-7100  
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847-805-8477  
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symphonyataria.com

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### HOMEWOOD

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#### Symphony of Joliet

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### LA GRANGE

#### Aspired Living of La Grange



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#### The Sheridan at Green Oaks

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Lake Bluff, IL 60044  
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seniorlifestyle.com

### LAKE FOREST

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### LEMONT

#### Franciscan Village

1270 Village Drive  
Lemont, IL 60439  
630-296-4748  
franciscanministries.org

### LIBERTYVILLE

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14595 W. Rockland Road  
Libertyville, IL 60048  
224-504-0615  
spectrumretirement.com

### LINCOLNWOOD

#### The Carrington at Lincolnwood

3501 Northeast Parkway  
Lincolnwood, IL 60712  
847-973-6262  
thecarringtonatlincolnwood.com

### LISLE

#### Villa St. Benedict



Villa St. Benedict

1920 Maple Ave.

Lisle, IL 60532

630-852-0345

[villastben.org](http://villastben.org)

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### LOMBARD

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Lombard, IL 60148  
331-307-2122  
spectrumretirement.com

### LONG GROVE

#### Arboria of Long Grove

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Naperville, IL 60563  
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200 Martin Ave.  
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napervillemanorhrc.com

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504 N. River Road  
Naperville, IL 60563  
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capitalsenior.com

### Tabor Hills Senior Living

#### Community

1347 Crystal Ave.  
Naperville, IL 60563  
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taborhills.com

### NORTHBROOK

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#### North Shore Place

1000 Sunset Ridge Road  
Northbrook, IL 60062  
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### NORTH RIVERSIDE

#### The Caledonia House

2800 Des Plaines Ave.  
North Riverside, IL 60546  
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caledoniaseniorliving.org

### OAKBROOK TERRACE

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1635 S. Ardmore Ave.  
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[terravista.org](http://terravista.org)

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### OAK LAWN

#### Grace Point Place

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Oak Lawn, IL 60453  
708-290-0178  
anthememorycare.com

#### ManorCare Health Services

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