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'Enough is enough'

Thousands of students around the nation walk out of schools to demand gun reform

Students across the Chicago area and around the country walked out of schools Wednesday carrying signs and chanting "enough!" to demand gun reform. Teens in the city and suburbs honored the 17 killed in the shooting at Marjory Stoneman Douglas High School in Parkland, Fla., and called attention to the gun violence that plagues their schools and communities. North Lawndale College Prep High School junior Audrey Wright, above, stood in silence during a walk-out in Chicago's Lawndale neighborhood. "If we keep coming together like this, we will be unstoppable," said Genevieve Lindley of

Evanston Township High School. Students around the nation left class at 10 a.m. local time for at least 17 minutes — one minute each for the dead in the Florida shooting. Some led marches or rallied on football fields, while others gathered in school gyms or took a knee in the hallway. They lamented that too many young people have died and that they're tired of going to school afraid they will be killed. Said Iris Fosse-Ober, a senior at Washburn High School in Minneapolis: "Enough is enough. People are done with being shot." **Stories in Nation & World, pages 10 and 11**

Pritzker rivals rip offshore holdings

Front-runner called 'liar,' 'fraud' in last governor debate

BY RICK PEARSON AND KIM GEIGER
 Chicago Tribune

Leading Democratic governor candidate J.B. Pritzker was called a "liar" and a "fraud" by two rivals as the billionaire businessman's ties to secret offshore shell companies became the focus of the final forum of the campaign Wednesday night.

For his part, Pritzker avoided getting into specifics of his financial holdings, and claimed the offshore companies were investment instruments of family trusts established long ago and that charity was the beneficiary, not himself.

"I have no control over those trusts, the entities that are created. Just like all trusts, they make investments, so they were created by the people who control those trusts. And remember, those trusts are focused on charitable giving," said Pritzker, who has declined to make available his complete tax returns or any returns from the trusts.

Rival Daniel Biss called Pritzker's explanation an "unbelievable mess of word salad" in contending the

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Iconic hobo is rambling once again at Loyola

Old mascot revived as team heads into NCAA Tournament

BY TED GREGORY
 Chicago Tribune

Loyola University often points out that it's the only college in the U.S. whose athletes are known as the Ramblers.

Just as unique, if a little less promoted, is that the Ramblers were bums. That's not a criticism of athletic prowess. It's the truth.

The school's first and perhaps most beloved mascot was a homeless man — a "cheerful derelict," as one publication referred to him, a hobo. His costume was a ragged suit and giant foam rubber head with scruffy beard and hair. He wore a shabby cap with an L on its front. He carried a suitcase.

He was Bo Rambler, and as antiquated as his image may be in 2018, Bo is making a comeback at the same time as the Ramblers NCAA Tournament-bound men's basketball team.

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GOVERNOR'S RACE CHRIS KENNEDY



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Chris Kennedy chats with Rose Anthony on Tuesday at Manny's in Chicago. The Democratic governor candidate is campaigning as an outsider crusading against the system.

Not a typical Kennedy, but cut from same cloth

Candidate says he offers 'truth' in place of charm

BY KIM GEIGER
 Chicago Tribune

Hours before Hillary Clinton was set to accept her party's presidential nomination, Chris Kennedy checked out of the packed Philadelphia hotel where Illinois' Democratic convention delegation was camped out for the historic moment.

In the elevator, he ran into a reporter. Conscious

of the suitcase tucked conspicuously beside him and the odd timing of his departure, Kennedy explained that large gatherings of politicians were not his idea of a good time.

The early exit capped off a troubled trip. Days earlier, Kennedy had given a breakfast speech to an every-four-years gathering of leading Democratic officials, a rite of passage for anyone seriously contemplating a statewide run.

Kennedy's presence was widely viewed as a sign that he was planning to jump into the 2018 govern-

or's race, and afterward reporters asked him if that was the case. But he declined to answer, and a crush of reporters and cameramen followed him toward a waiting elevator.

"Please leave the elevator and let me go to my meeting. Please do that. Have some decency," Kennedy scolded the journalists. "What have you become? Please, please."

The spectacle turned a chance at an easy headline — Kennedy mulls challenge of Bruce Rauner —

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ANALYSIS

Tax-cut law may not buoy GOP in the fall

Pa. congressional race shows issue has limited appeal

BY CATHLEEN DECKER
 Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — The most dangerous outcome for Republicans in Tuesday's special House election in Pennsylvania was not the prospect of a Democrat taking over one of their seats.

It was the shrugging off by voters of the party's biggest legislative achievement: the tax cut measure that Republicans hoped would be their major campaign message as they head toward a turbulent midterm election.

Though the popularity of President Donald Trump's tax plan has grown since it was passed last year, it stalled as an election issue in Pennsylv-

vania, leading Republicans to shift away from it late in the campaign in search of another topic to energize supporters of state legislator Rick Saccone.

"It looks like it just petered out," pollster Patrick Murray of the non-partisan Monmouth University Polling Institute said of the tax plan's effect on the election.

As of late Wednesday, Democrat Conor Lamb was the apparent winner, holding a lead of 627 votes over

state Sen. Rick Saccone after more than 224,000 people cast ballots Tuesday, The Washington Post reported. The race, in a district Trump won by nearly 20 points in 2016, has not been officially called because state officials continue to count

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Call of shots fired a 'swatting' hoax

A false alarm draws heavily armed officers to Northwestern graduate dorm. **Chicagoland, Page 4**

Mayor, American strike O'Hare deal

The airline will drop its opposition to a planned \$8.5 billion expansion of the airport. **Chicagoland, Page 5**

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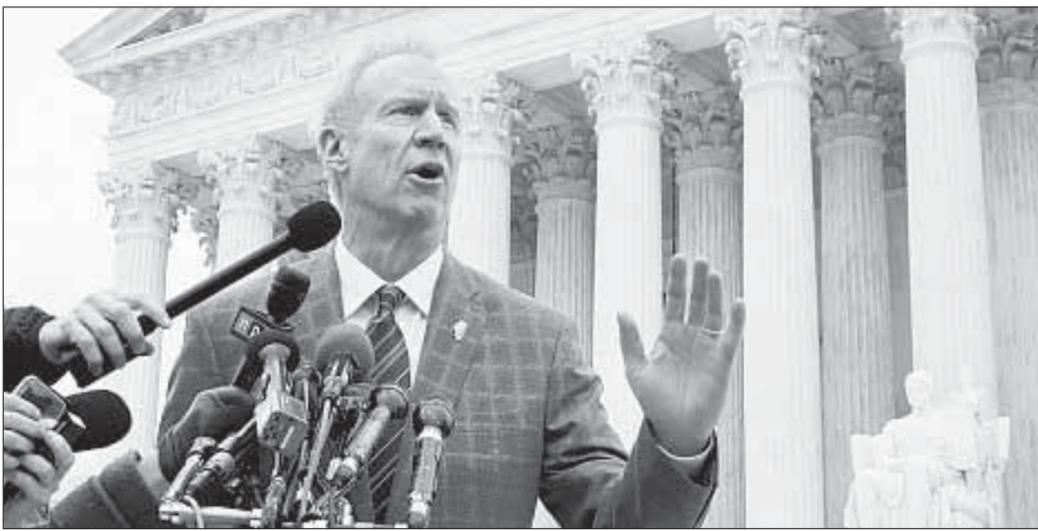
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Gov. Bruce Rauner, shown last month, did not debate state Rep. Jeanne Ives at a planned WTTW debate Tuesday.



JOHN KASS

Instead of debating Ives, Rauner runs away, away

State Rep. Jeanne Ives — the conservative candidate for governor of Illinois — was in the studio at WTTW the other night, ready for a televised debate with Gov. Bruce Rauner on the many issues facing this failed state:

Taxes, spending, debt, weak employment and the out-migration of ambitious citizens. Also whether the next governor should be a social justice warrior or a fiscal hawk in a state considered the worst-run in America.

So, where was Rauner? “He has another commitment,” his campaign staff told me.

Or, it might be that, like that knight in the Monty Python movie, he bravely ran away, away.

He may have thought that if he ran away from the debate, then Ives would get less news coverage.

And Wednesday’s Tribune exclusive about Democratic candidate and billionaire J.B. Pritzker hiding his money in secret, funky offshore accounts should dominate the political news.

So Rauner is counting on J.B.’s shrieks to cover the sound of his own footsteps, running away from Jeanne Ives.

Yet, as I keep telling readers, what is not said, what constitutes the negative political space, is often the most important part of a political story. And, at the debate he ran away from, Rauner’s silence was excruciatingly loud.

He didn’t want a confrontation with Ives on those notorious ads he’s been running against her, ads alleging that Ives, the conservative Republican state representative from Wheaton, is a creature of Democratic Boss Mike Madigan.

It’s a complete falsehood of course, and rather ridiculous, but Rauner must think they’re effective.

But those lies will make it impossible for him to patch the Republican Party back together should he win the March 20 primary, which is still very much in doubt.

“The truth is I would be Mike Madigan’s worst nightmare because I actually have the courage to speak up for taxpayers and expose the games that are going on down there, and to put people in uncomfortable conver-

sations when they have to actually explain their policy choices,” Ives said during her solo appearance on WTTW.

“That’s something that Gov. Rauner fails to do. Make no doubt about it, Gov. Rauner has lied to everybody about everything these last three years. And he’s now lying about my record because he can’t talk about his, because he has nothing to talk about.”

Roman Catholic Cardinal Blase Cupich and Republican state legislators said Rauner lied when he promised he wouldn’t sign House Bill 40, which provides for taxpayer funding of abortion. He signed it. And he signed sanctuary state legislation.

It cost him his Republican base, and he can’t win a general election in Illinois without those voters.

The only time Ives and Rauner actually debated the issues one-on-one was before the Chicago Tribune Editorial Board. In that debate, Rauner was crushed by Ives. His response to almost every question was to weakly blame House Speaker Madigan for his woes.

So on WTTW on Tuesday, you might have expected a different Rauner.

But sadly, he ran away, away. And in this, the governor of Illinois was very much like Brave Sir Robin in that old Monty Python movie running away, away, to safety.

As Ives ticked off the issues, I closed my eyes and thought I could see Rauner prancing over a hill, dressed in medieval garb, his political consultants behind him slapping hollow coconut halves together, to make the sound of a proud, trotting steed carrying a noble knight.

WTTW reporter Amanda Vinicky told the audience that the public television station had scheduled the debate long ago and had been seeking comment from Rauner for months. “And no response by Rauner, until we were told (the afternoon of Tuesday night’s debate) that he had another commitment.”

“I know what you’re going to do,” said one of Rauner’s Republican supporters. “You’re going to beat him up for not debating Ives. But you said he

should stay 20 miles away from her.”

Yes. Fair enough. I said he should stay away from her. But I said it mockingly. And I’m not running for governor. By not showing up, he wasn’t there to defend his actions.

This doesn’t mean I despise Rauner. I’m the columnist who introduced him to Illinois when he announced his first, successful campaign, remember?

Rauner promised Illinois he’d focus on the important things, like the state’s terrible finances, and promised that he’d stay far away from social justice issues.

But then he had to go and jump into the social justice puddles with two left feet and tear his party in two.

The long-term implications are obvious: Rauner has created an intra-party war, and he’s weakened GOP efforts to target suburban Democratic state representative seats. These are the Democratic seats that nourish Boss Madigan and give him power over all of Illinois.

“He didn’t have to show up at WTTW,” Aaron Del Mar, the Palatine Township GOP committeeman and Rauner supporter, told me. “The man’s record speaks for itself. He’s the one who brought the fight to Madigan. At this point, what does he have to gain from debating Ives?”

But Republican state Rep. Tom Morrison, also of Palatine, an Ives supporter, disagrees.

“He ran away from the WTTW debate because he can’t defend his record,” Morrison said. “He’s the one who abandoned the Republican Party. And now he’s trying to run out the clock against Jeanne. I don’t think it’s going to work. What’s Rauner so afraid of?”

What’s he afraid of? We won’t know for sure, because rather than standing his ground and debating Ives, Rauner ran away, away. Bravest of the brave, Sir Rauner!

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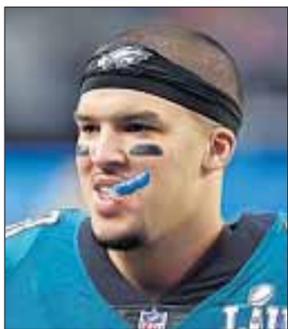
5 things: Meet new Bears TE Trey Burton

The Bears are bringing in a Super Bowl champion in former Eagles tight end Trey Burton, and he was a frequent topic when Bears fans expressed their wish lists for free agency, but they may not be familiar with Burton's whole back story. Here are five things to know about the former Florida Gator.

He was a jack-of-all-trades before famed 'Philly Special': Burton played quarterback on the "Philly Special" trick play in which running back Corey Clement took a direct snap and pitched it to Burton, who tossed it to quarterback Nick Foles for a touchdown on fourth-and-goal. It was the signature play of the Eagles' 41-33 triumph over the Patriots. That should have seemed old hat to Burton, who played quarterback in high school; tight end, wide receiver, fullback and quarterback in college; and led the Eagles in special teams tackles in 2015.

The Gators' former "Swiss Army knife" combined all of his offensive skills in a victory over Kentucky on Sept. 25, 2010, topping Tim Tebow's school record by scoring six touchdowns — five rushing, one receiving — and completing a pass for 42 yards. He was a true freshman.

Tebow comparisons are unavoidable: Burton didn't just remind Gators fans of Tebow because he played as a hybrid quarterback-running back early in his college career. Like Tebow, he is a devout Christian. In fact, Burton's eye black bore the words "Phil. 4:13" (in the New King James version, "I can do all things through Christ, who strengthens me"), though he insisted in a previous interview that he wasn't copying Tebow, who also wore that verse and others with his eye black.



CHARLIE NEIBERGALL/AP

Trey Burton, who was on the Super Bowl LII champion Eagles, is bringing his talents to Chicago.

Burton's grandfather was an Olympian and NFL player: Larry Burton (Trey Burton's given name is Lawrence Godfrey Burton III) was an Olympic sprinter who finished just shy of the medal stand at the 1972 Summer Games in Munich. The Saints drafted the senior Burton seventh overall, three spots after the Bears took Walter Payton in 1975.

Burton's son is a scene stealer: Ready for another "Jaxon" in the Bears family? Burton's 3-year-old son shares the same name with one of former Bears quarterback Jay Cutler's sons. Jaxon Burton has been no stranger to cameras, especially during last season's championship run. In one Philadelphia news station's segment, Jaxon Burton leads his dad and receiver Jordan Matthews in singing the fight song "Fly Eagles Fly."

Burton's brother was on an NFL team: Clay Burton was once a Notre Dame recruit but snubbed the Irish to join his brother in Gainesville in 2011. He got a training camp tryout as a tight end with the Bills in 2015 but was waived. He now coaches wide receivers at the brothers' alma mater, Venice High School in Florida, and was part of the staff that won a state championship in December.

— Phil Thompson

2 Dems deny endorsing son of Rep. Rush

You might expect U.S. Rep. Bobby Rush's son Flynn Rush to benefit from his father's success.

But two endorsements that the younger Rush is claiming from established politicians in his run for a seat in the Illinois House come with a large caveat: Former U.S. Sen. Carol Moseley Braun and Cook County Commissioner Luis Arroyo Jr. both say they never endorsed him.

And both Chicago Democrats are upset that campaign mailers that Flynn Rush sent out in advance of the Tuesday primary claim otherwise.

Nor is the Illinois Restaurant Association — which is barred by nonprofit laws from making endorsements — thrilled that Rush falsely claimed its endorsement.

How awkward! "I have made no endorsement in the race for state representative in the 25th District," Moseley Braun told Inc. "I certainly did not give permission for my name to be used in any way by Mr. Rush, especially on campaign literature meant to confuse and misinform voters."

And Commissioner Arroyo said: "Standard procedure for an endorsement involves asking somebody for their endorsement. I have not been asked for any endorsement from Mr. Rush, nor have I given my endorsement."

Arroyo and his father, state Rep. Luis Arroyo Sr., sent Rush a cease-and-desist letter Friday, demanding he stop claiming their endorsements, though a Rush campaign mailer seen by Inc. does not claim the elder Arroyo's endorsement.

In emails to Inc., Flynn Rush did not address Arroyo Jr.'s allegations, but continued to insist that both Arroyo Sr. and Moseley Braun had, at one time, endorsed him. He wrote that it



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Former U.S. Sen. Carol Moseley Braun disputes Flynn Rush's claim that she endorsed him.

was "political hair-splitting" to argue that a campaign donation by the Illinois Restaurant Association did not constitute an endorsement.

Flynn Rush said he had asked Arroyo Sr. for his support at a dinner in October and that the state representative "responded with kind words about U.S. Rep. Bobby Rush and me saying that my father-son relationship and his father-son relationship are quite similar, and expressed his support for my candidacy."

Arroyo Jr. has endorsed Adrienne Irmner, one of six other candidates in the race to replace retiring state Rep. Barbara Flynn Currie.

Moseley Braun, he said, pledged her support in a conversation with his father. "At that time, she graciously consented to support me and volunteered to make a contribution to underscore her support.

"Since that time, I have spoken of her support without any knowledge of her concern. Quite frankly, I am confused by her present position. This experience has taught me that when a politician gives you their support, you should get it in writing."

Moseley Braun remains displeased, however. "He did not speak to me," she said of Flynn Rush, allowing that, "His father asked if I would write a check, which I did."

— Kim Janssen

Rapper gets ultimatum in \$7.1M lawsuit

The rapper known as **the Game** has a week to explain why he shouldn't be held in contempt for failing to hand over his financial records to a woman who won a \$71 million sexual battery lawsuit against him in 2016, a federal judge ruled Wednesday in Chicago.

An attorney for the woman said in court paperwork filed this month that the Grammy-nominated recording artist has not paid her a cent, nor has he provided information about his assets and income. A hearing set for Thursday in U.S. District Court in Chicago was pushed to April 5 to give the rapper's attorneys time to respond. His statement must be filed by March 21.

A federal jury in Chicago ordered the rapper, whose birth name is **Jayceon Taylor**, to pay the woman after she accused of him of inappropriately touching her buttocks and genital area several times at a Markham bar while she was a contestant on his VH1 dating game show "She's Got Game" in 2015. The Tribune is declining to name her because of the nature of her claim. An attorney for the woman declined to comment. An attorney for the 38-year-old rapper did not respond to a request for comment.

The woman's attorney alleges the Game is "concealing substantial amounts of income and assets," according to his March 1 filing. The California-based rapper, who did not appear in Chicago for his November 2016 civil trial, has denied the accusations and said he will not pay. His appeal of the judgment is on hold. Last year, he filed a \$20 million negligence lawsuit against Viacom — VHI's parent company — that is pending in federal court in California.

— Tracy Swartz

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Don't be played by rich guy with offshore funds



DAHLEEN GLANTON

J.B. Pritzker is not like us.

That's not a shocking revelation, though. We've known all along that billionaires and regular people rarely have much in common.

When it comes to petty things like taxes,

for example, the inequalities really come into focus.

There's one set of rules for hard-working, middle-class people who have no choice but to turn over 25 percent of their paycheck to the government every year.

Then there's another set of rules for someone who might wake up one morning and say, "I think I want to be governor of Illinois" and has enough money in his bank account to spend \$188,000 a day to make it happen.

I don't begrudge rich people. What sickens me, however, is when filthy rich politicians try to pass themselves off as being down with the people.

Over the last 11 months, Pritzker has spent more than \$63 million of his \$3.5 billion fortune trying to convince Illinois voters that he can get this fiscally destitute state back on track.

While Illinois was teetering near bankruptcy, the billionaire who would be governor reported that he and his wife paid \$456,000 in state taxes in 2016. That seems like peanuts for someone who can afford to toss \$63 million into a political campaign.

We've long known that Pritzker's grandfather set up offshore trusts in the 1960s, keeping the money away from the taxman, and that those trusts now benefit Pritzker and his family. But what we learned this week is that Pritzker and his relatives have taken new steps in the last decade to build up their offshore financial structure.

According to a Chicago Tribune investigation, several offshore shell companies created between 2008 and 2011 — decades after Pritzker's grandfather died — are either wholly owned by Pritzker or his brother and business partner Anthony Pritzker, or they list other close associates as controlling executives.

Pritzker explained in December that the only money he took out of the offshore trusts went to charitable organizations. He certainly isn't the only rich politician to keep money offshore, but he's the only one so far to claim that it helped him become a modern-day Robin Hood. It's insulting that he would think Illinoisans are stupid enough to believe he has offshore holdings so that he can help the less fortunate.

Time and time again, Pritzker has told us that his campaign is about fighting for our values. Over the months, it has become increasingly obvious that his values are not the same as ours.

While there is no indication that Pritzker has done anything illegal, the sneaky way he handles his high-powered finances speaks volumes about the kind of politician he is.

Though he might not have the background of a seasoned politician, he has perfected the technique of telling people what he thinks they want to hear.

Pritzker has said he supports a graduated income tax that would require wealthier people to pay more. Knowing what we know now about how he handles his own business, it's hard to believe he'd ever support such legislation.

As you might recall, Pritzker reportedly once had the toilets disconnected in a mansion in Chicago's Gold Coast in order to get a property tax assessment reduction.

And after he was caught talking disparagingly about African-Americans in an FBI-recorded 2008 phone conversation with then-Gov. Rod Blagojevich, Pritzker went on an apology tour, explaining to black voters, "I wasn't my best self."

But apparently what we've seen so far is his real self.

There's nothing wrong with going to fish fries, taking selfies with a bunch of black people at an outdoor concert or even promising women and minorities that, once elected, you're going to put us front and center in your administration.

Those are the kinds of things we're used to seeing politicians do. But finding ways that could enable someone to get out of paying a fair share of taxes in a state that is nearly bankrupt is really pretty sleazy.

No one wants to pay more taxes than they have to, but this sets Pritzker far apart from the majority of hardworking Illinoisans who dutifully pay their taxes, even when they are living paycheck to paycheck.

I guess we're just too dumb to know any better.

During the 2016 presidential campaign, Donald Trump explained why some people don't have to pay their fair share of taxes. When it was revealed that he had paid no taxes during some years, Trump responded, "That makes me smart."

I guess Pritzker graduated in the same class of shifty politicians who try to game the system.

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Police exit Engelhart Hall on Wednesday after investigating a hoax call reporting a shooting at Northwestern University in Evanston.

Report of shots at NU called hoax

Campus was on high alert for 2 hours as police investigated

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Chicago Tribune

A call of shots fired that sent scores of heavily armed officers to a Northwestern University graduate dorm Wednesday afternoon was apparently a case of "swatting," a false emergency designed to draw a large police response.

A caller reached the Evanston police from somewhere near Rockford around 2:15 p.m. and said he had shot his girlfriend at Engelhart Hall, just west of the main campus at Emerson Street and Maple Avenue. Alerts were issued and teams of police were dispatched, but officers found the woman — a Northwestern student — unharmed with "no evidence of a victim, scene or gunman," said Evanston police Cmdr. Ryan Glew, a spokesman for the department.

"That residence has been vacant since before Thanksgiving," Glew said of the dorm room at Engelhart. "We're preparing to call it a swatting incident. ... She was not in any danger."

The alert initially went out to students and staff shortly before 2:30 p.m., warning them to stay away from the area of Engelhart Hall, which has apartments for Northwestern graduate students and their families. Even after police found no evidence of a victim or weapon, officers continued their search and Northwestern tweeted that people inside Engelhart "should remain behind locked doors."

The school issued an all-clear around 4:30 p.m., more than two hours after the call was made. "The report of a man with a

gun in Engelhart Hall was a hoax. ... No danger to the community exists."

"I just spent an hour huddled on the floor with students," Mei-Ling Hopgood, an associate professor at the Medill School of Journalism, tweeted after the university confirmed the campus was safe.

"I thought, as I stared at the door and listened for footsteps, about being a teacher and felt the instinct to protect my students. I'm relieved all are safe. But I'm outraged at the hoax and at the state of fear we live in."

Northwestern freshman Ellie Taft said she was inside her room at the East Fairchild residence hall when she got an email and a text message from the university emergency alert system at 2:39 p.m., as well as numerous messages from her friends to make sure she knew to shelter in place. She then texted her parents and stayed on the phone with her mother, who was tracking news coverage online.

Taft, 18, said she couldn't stop thinking about how hours earlier, people at Northwestern had participated in the national walkout day to protest gun violence.

"I was so shocked that something like this could happen on campus or there was the potential to happen here," Taft said. "I felt really removed from this kind of situation a few hours ago and all of the sudden it was happening to me and my peers and my friends."

"Even though it was a hoax, that doesn't mean that this isn't still something (that) should be talked about," Taft said. "There were still people put at risk because of a phone call."

Swatting is the practice of placing hoax emergency calls with the aim of drawing a large response from law enforcement. It's not only a drain on police resources but can turn deadly.

Los Angeles resident Tyler Barriss has

been charged with involuntary manslaughter and other felonies after authorities said he called a police dispatcher in Wichita, Kan., Dec. 28 and falsely reported that he'd shot his father and was holding two other people hostage inside a home. When police responded to the address, 28-year-old Andy Finch emerged from the front door and was fatally shot by an officer. It was not clear why Finch's address was a target of the hoax, according to police.

As Taft pointed out, the Northwestern alert went out not long after students participated in Wednesday's National School Walkout. Hundreds of Northwestern University students gathered in Deering Meadow on campus in support of a national effort for tighter regulations on gun sales after a high school massacre in Florida.

Two groups of NU students marched through campus holding signs and chanting, "No more silence, end gun violence," before converging on the field for speeches.

Northwestern President Morton Schapiro and Evanston Mayor Stephen Hagerly attended the demonstration.

"Our country needs your leadership, we need your generation, elected officials need to hear from you," Hagerly told the gathering. "We need you to use social media, marketing, your persuasion, your youthful optimism, and the technical skills you are learning here at Northwestern and elsewhere to help us solve this absurd problem."

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Citizenship interview may save vet from being deported

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Chicago Tribune

A U.S. Army veteran who served in Afghanistan and is facing possible deportation will be interviewed on Thursday by immigration officials who may decide to grant him citizenship, the Tribune has learned.

Miguel Perez Jr., 39, served two tours of duty in Afghanistan and recently finished a prison term on a drug conviction. The federal government has sought to deport Perez to Mexico, where he has not lived since he was 8.

In an effort to prevent Perez's deportation, his attorney, Chris Bergin, filed a petition with the government to grant retroactive citizenship for Perez to when he joined the military in 2001, an effort supported by leaders including Sen. Tammy Duckworth, an Illinois Democrat and Iraq War veteran.

Bergin and other Perez backers said they are cautiously optimistic that the government will grant Perez citizenship, but recognize the interview could very well not result in any change in his status.

"We're praying on it," said Sara Walker, another Perez supporter. A decision could come Thursday but may take longer.

In an interview from the center in Kankakee where he is now detained, Perez told the Tribune he planned to emphasize his belief that he became a U.S. citizen when he took an oath to protect the nation.

"I love this country. I put my life on the line for this country," he said. "If they needed me, I'd do it again in a second."

Though the system is not perfect, Perez said, the laws and the Constitution are worth fighting for.

"I went through the system because I knew the system was going to come back and look out for me," he said. "It's the

people who get into difficult positions. That's not the Constitution or the country's fault."

Perez enlisted before 9/11 and served until 2004, Duckworth said this week in a letter to the top official at the Chicago district of U.S. Citizenship and Immigration Services. Perez was deployed to Afghanistan and served with the 2nd Battalion, 3rd Special Forces Group, where he participated in numerous classified missions, Duckworth said.

After his military service, Perez sought treatment at the Veterans Affairs hospital in Maywood, where doctors diagnosed him with post-traumatic stress disorder.

He was supposed to return for more tests to determine whether he also had a traumatic brain injury.

In the meantime, he reconnected with a childhood friend who provided free drugs and alcohol. On Nov. 26, 2008, while with that friend, Perez handed a laptop case containing cocaine to an undercover officer. Perez pleaded guilty to the drug charge and served half of a 15-year prison sentence.

While Perez was convicted of delivering less than 100 grams of cocaine, prosecutors have said he was arrested for delivering much more and received a reduced sentence after a plea deal.

Prosecutors also pointed out that Perez was given a general discharge from the military after a drug infraction.

Perez said he discovered the citizenship oversight when he was summoned to immigration court shortly before his September 2016 release from Hill Correctional Center in Galesburg. Instead of heading home to Chicago from prison, Perez was placed in the custody of Immigration and Customs Enforcement and transferred to a Wisconsin detention center for immigrants awaiting deportation.

When legal residents or people who are here illegally commit crimes, ICE's stand-



Perez

ard protocol is to let them serve most of their sentence for the crime in the U.S., then deport them.

While in ICE custody, Perez this year went on a hunger strike that has since ended and was moved into solitary confinement. In her letter to USCIS, Duckworth noted Perez has strong family ties to the U.S., including his parents and children, who are all citizens.

Former President George W. Bush signed an executive order authorizing all noncitizens who served honorably in the armed forces on or after 9/11 to file for citizenship, the letter said. But Perez didn't receive support from the Army before his 2003 deployment or after his return.

"As a combat veteran who served and sacrificed on behalf of our country, I believe (Perez) deserves to be granted U.S. citizenship, which will enable him to continue along his path to recovery and ensure he receives appropriate treatment for his PTSD," Duckworth said.

Duckworth said she believes the the United States owes noncitizens who risk their lives in the military "full support and assistance in attaining U.S. citizenship."

"Mr. Perez is an unfortunate example of how our system allows veterans to slip through the cracks, but granting him citizenship would be a tremendous step toward seeing that he receives the proper VA treatment he deserves," she said.

Bergin said he's happy for the opportunity to introduce Perez to immigration officials face to face so they can see "all the positives about his life" and service.

"You've got to have some discretion on the part of immigration to look into the positive factors in his case and say, 'This is a different kind of case,'" Bergin said.

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Deal reached on \$8.5B O'Hare overhaul

American to drop opposition, city to fast-track 3 gates

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Chicago Tribune

Mayor Rahm Emanuel and American Airlines struck a deal late Wednesday for the airline to drop its opposition to a planned \$8.5 billion expansion of O'Hare International Airport, according to sources familiar with the deal.

In exchange, City Hall will speed up construction of three new gates American would use in the future, according to a source familiar with the deal who was not authorized to speak publicly.

The agreement came as the Chicago City Council on Thursday is set to begin its consideration of Emanuel's blockbuster, eight-year O'Hare overhaul that would include a state-of-the-art global terminal, dozens of new gates and several additional concourses.

When the Chicago Tribune exclusively reported details of the planned expansion two weeks ago, American emerged in opposition to the proposal. It argued Emanuel had cut a secret deal with United Airlines, awarding the hometown carrier five additional



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The Chicago City Council is set to begin weighing the eight-year overhaul Thursday.

gates at the last moment. At the time, American spokeswoman Leslie Scott said the airline would sign off on Emanuel's plan if the city would accept a compromise to "re-level the playing field" by accelerating the construction of three more gates for American.

After two weeks of public acrimony, Emanuel has agreed to speed up construction of the three gates, the source said. Neither Emanuel's office or American responded to requests for comment.

The deal comes after more than a year of behind-the-scenes negotiations among United, American and the city boiled over into public view as airline executives and city officials accused each other of not telling the truth about various aspects of the plan.

United CEO Oscar Munoz held a rally with employees to push for public support of the proposal, while American launched a website making arguments against it.

Initially, Aviation Commissioner Ginger Evans said the city could not accommodate American's request to speed up the construction of three new gates on the airport's L concourse because "every communication cable in O'Hare" is in that area and the wires would have to be "carefully relocated." The city, however, has reached an agreement with American on moving up the gate construction while carefully relocating the utilities, the source said.

It remains unclear, however, how much sooner the gates would be built, the

source said. The gates, like all under the city's new lease, would not be operated exclusively by American but are considered advantageous to that carrier because of its current position on the L concourse.

The mayor is seeking to leverage the May expiration date of the airlines' 35-year lease to secure from the carriers higher fees and charges that would help bankroll the ambitious project. Under Emanuel's proposal, the amount of space for planes to park at airline gates would grow by 25 percent and the total number of gates at O'Hare would increase from 185 today to roughly 220 upon the project's completion in 2026.

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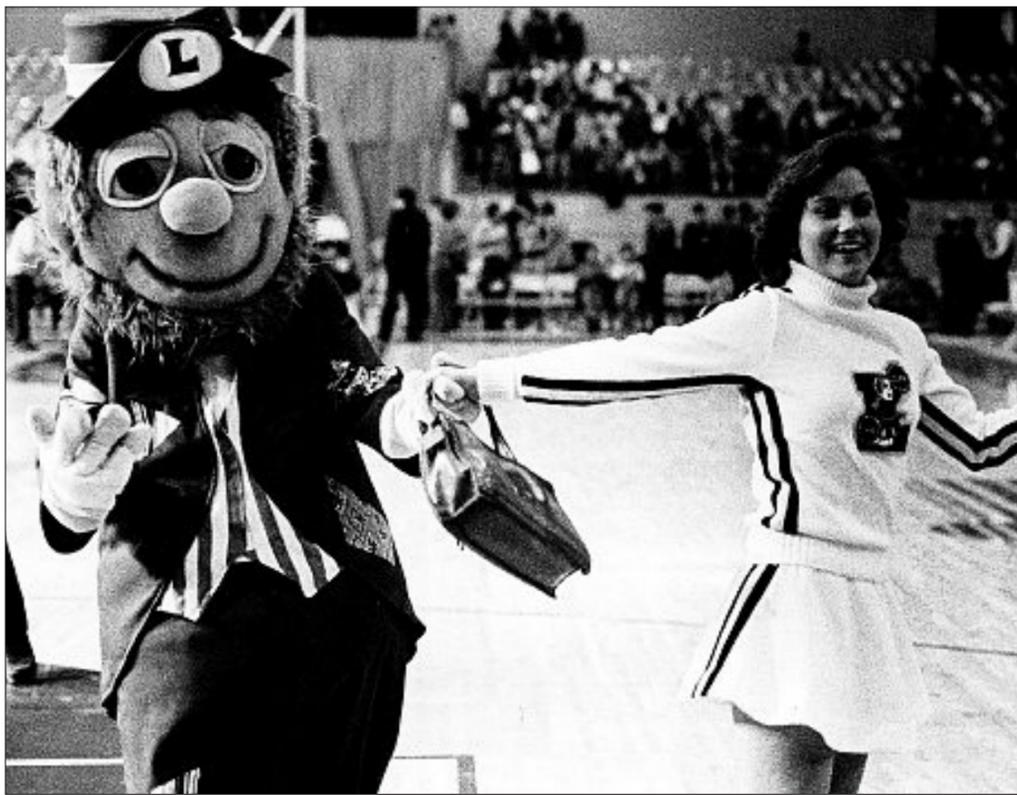
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Loyola University's Bo Rambler, a mascot with a hobo persona, holds hands with a cheerleader in 1989.

Bum rivals wolf for Loyola mascot

Mascot, from Page 1

What's happening might not constitute outright agitating for his return, but an undercurrent for a Bo Revival certainly is out there among Rambler fandom.

"I would absolutely love to see Bo come back," said John Kyle, a 1992 Loyola graduate. "He was the best mascot that ever was."

Kyle is biased. He was the last Bo, or as he calls himself, the "transition Bo," who wore the hobo costume for a final time in the first half of a basketball game in 1990 then was told to change into the new mascot outfit — a wolf that looked a little like the cartoon character Wile E. Coyote.

"I was a sophomore in college," Kyle recalled. "You go with the flow."

Bo fit the nickname

The Bo revival makes sense at this moment, when the men's basketball team is about to play in the NCAA Tournament on Thursday against the University of Miami. The last time Loyola was this successful was in 1985. Bo was the mascot.

Just five years earlier, Loyola had no official mascot. The school never had one, unless you count the live goat named "Blur" — short for Rambler — who roamed the courtside at basketball games in the 1960s.

In 1981 athletic department employees Tom Cooney and Marty Hawkins were trying to stoke fan interest in the

basketball team. Genius struck while at Bruno's, a bar-liquor store institution across Sheridan Road from the Rogers Park campus, Cooney recalled.

They would create a mascot, the two decided, and he would be a hobo, which aligned with Loyola's history of roaming across the country to play football games in the 1920s, a practice that prompted a newspaper reporter to coin the school's nickname, Ramblers.

The hobo also related to the basketball team's status in the late 1970s and 1980s, when it played home games at a half-dozen venues in and around Chicago.

"We thought it would be fun," Cooney said, "and we wanted to bring fun to the games."

They brought the idea to athletic director and basketball coach Gene Sullivan, who expressed little interest either way but told them, Cooney recalled, "Don't get in trouble" and "we're not paying for it."

Within a few months, Cooney and Hawkins had scraped together about \$1,800 for a down payment on a costume and debuted Bo via a spotlight announcement at a game against the University of Minnesota in 1982.

He was an instant hit, Cooney said.

Over the years, different students played Bo. Almost all displayed an edge that might be expected of a streetwise vagrant.

He made inappropriate gestures at cheerleaders and referees. Staged, jokey bouts with Northwestern's Willie the Wildcat and

DePaul's Billy Blue Demon erupted into mascot street fights, one of which Cooney had to break up.

"I got them under the stands and they take off their giant heads," Cooney recalled, "and then they start fighting again. I had to tell one to stay on the north side of the court and the other to stay on the south side."

Bo's final resting place a mystery

Modern sensibilities caught up with Bo. When Chuck Schwarz took over as athletic director in 1987, he saw what he called "a bum" as the mascot and zeroed in. A survey was held at a women's volleyball game on whether to keep Bo.

Even though student Patrick Schultz, now an associate athletic director at Loyola, and his friend stuffed the box with votes for Bo, the university picked a wolf. The animal is a reference to the wolves on Loyola's crest. The mascot's name? LU, for Loyola University.

The early Wile E. Coyote version, which at one point included roller skates, has morphed into a fiercer-looking mascot.

But the Bo faithful will not rest. A lacrosse club team created in the early 2000s called itself the Hobos, and students in that era were known to dress as hobos then head to Gentile Arena for basketball games. A Twitter account, @BoRambler, was established in 2013 to keep the hobo's memory alive and, according to one tweet,

"bring back the true Rambler, Bo Rambler."

Several informal groups have talked about resurrecting Bo, including Maureen Burke and her friends, who graduated in the early 1970s, before Bo was introduced formally. Even in the early 1970s, students embraced the Rambler hobo as their mascot, she recalled.

"It was counterculture," said Burke. "We were proud to have a bum. It was the hippie era. Most of the students looked like Bo and you felt a connection. I think in our own way, we were trying to be hobos."

The athletic department late last year bowed to alum interest in Bo and released a "Retro Ramblers" apparel line that included a Bo Rambler logo.

But athletic department officials are adamant that Bo's return as a mascot is about as likely as him starting for the Ramblers in the tournament.

Student Isaiah Labay supports LU over Bo. The wolf "better embodies" the spirit of the university, said Labay, 20, a freshman on the debate team. He said Bo "was kind of shocking, to be honest. It stereotypes hobos in a way. It was not a good mascot whatsoever."

Even if the university wants to bring Bo back, it would have trouble finding him. After he was downsized, Bo's costume was stored in a closet by a pool.

When somebody went looking for him, his head was gone.

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Illinois Senate passes assault weapon restrictions

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SPRINGFIELD — As students across the country walked out of classrooms on Wednesday to protest gun violence, Democrats who control the Illinois Senate continued to push firearm restrictions, including bills to limit assault weapon purchases.

The action came one day after Republican Gov. Bruce Rauner vetoed legislation that would have established new state licensing requirements for gun shops, but an attempt to override him was put off until April.

Still, some lawmakers sought to seize on the calls for tougher gun regulations in the wake of the February high school shooting in Parkland, Fla., and the slaying of Chicago police Cmdr. Paul Bauer. They began the day with a bipartisan walkout in solidarity with students, departing the ornate Senate chamber to gather outside the Capitol. There, they tearfully read victims' names, and some held hands during several moments of silence.

"This doesn't need to happen, it shouldn't happen," said Sen. Melinda Bush, D-Grayslake. "We must do more to protect our children from being

gunned down at school."

An hour later, lawmakers voted to ban the sale and possession of bump stocks and trigger cranks, devices that are used to speed up the rate at which a gun can fire. The House approved the bill weeks ago, but the Senate changed it to also allow towns and cities to enact local assault weapons bans. That power was repealed in 2013 as part of the state's concealed carry law.

Republican state Sen. Dale Righter of Mattoon called those changes a "poison pill" that shows Democrats don't want to work together to find common ground on gun control. Democratic state Sen. Kwame Raoul of Chicago countered that GOP lawmakers regularly clamor for allow local governments to make their own decisions. Raoul is one of eight Democratic attorney general candidates.

Four Republicans joined Democrats for a 37-16 vote for the bump stocks ban, sending it back to the House for further review.

Democrats also got help from two Republicans to ban the sale of assault weapons and .50-caliber rifles to people under 21. That bill also returns to the House after the Senate made changes aimed at preventing weapons in

question from being taken away from people who already own them. Opponents contended young adults under the age of 21 should not have their Second Amendment rights infringed.

The only guns bill advanced Wednesday that would now head to Rauner's desk would put in place a 72-hour waiting period for those seeking to buy assault weapons, a "cooling off" period that's already law for handgun purchases. It passed by a 43-15 vote with no debate.

Left for another day is Democrats' attempt to override Rauner's veto of a new licensing and regulatory system for gun shops. The governor rejected the bill Tuesday, saying federal officials already license retailers.

State Sen. Dan Harmon, D-Oak Park, said he could not call an override vote Wednesday because the governor's office did not officially file veto paperwork with the Senate. He said that means the 15-day countdown to a deadline to act has yet to begin, so lawmakers can try when they return to the Capitol on April 10. The governor's office, though, said it filed the paperwork with the Secretary of State's office as it has many times before.

The state constitution

says the governor should file his veto with the chamber where the bill got started unless lawmakers aren't in session. In that case, a veto must be filed with the Secretary of State. The Senate was in session Tuesday and Wednesday.

Lawmakers are taking several weeks off for next week's primary election and an annual spring break. That would buy Harmon time to build more support for an override, particularly among suburban Republicans who may be more inclined to vote in favor than their counterparts from Downstate. When first approved, the bill got 30 votes in the Senate. Harmon needs 36 votes to overturn Rauner.

Rauner on Wednesday called the student walkouts an appropriate way to honor the memory of those killed in Parkland, while disputing the suggestion that his veto of the licensing bill was politically motivated. "We took the time to study that particular bill, we reviewed the detail of it, and we determined that it really created a massive level of expensive, onerous bureaucracy and really did virtually nothing to increase public safety," Rauner said.

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Hardiman and Daiber push in home stretch

Governor hopefuls the conservatives in Democratic field

BY BILL LUKITSCH
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SPRINGFIELD — Riding in the back seat of a Buick sedan next to a cardboard box filled with campaign swag, Democratic governor candidate Bob Daiber managed volunteers from his cellphone as an aide drove him to a nearby Teamsters hall in Springfield.

The conversations on this late January day ranged from the strategic placement of lawn signs to the possible environmental consequences of pesticide use and the specifics of legalizing and taxing marijuana.

"We're starting to heavy push here with the campaign," Daiber told a volunteer. "I feel good — this thing's winnable. There's a lot of people saying 'no' to the billionaires."

It's that optimism that has kept the Downstate regional school superintendent pushing forward even as he has struggled to get attention ahead of Tuesday's Democratic governor primary. A poll last month by the Paul Simon Public Policy Institute at Southern Illinois University found Daiber at 1 percent of the vote. Tio Hardiman, an anti-violence activist from Calumet City, was at 2 percent.

While the front-runners are able to air TV ads and send flyers, Daiber's campaign mainly operates on \$85,000 in loans he's made. Hardiman had \$530.10 in his campaign fund to start the year, and he hasn't reported any big contributions since.

Daiber has tried to distinguish himself as the only Downstate candidate, frequently touting his experience in local government. Appearing onstage with competitors including billionaire hotel heir J.B. Pritzker and Kenilworth developer Chris Kennedy, Daiber often declares that he's "won more elections than these guys will in their lifetime."

"I've got more votes than all these guys put together from the residents of the state of Illinois, and I can win another one, and I've never lost a primary," Daiber said.

For his part, Hardiman frequently recounts his 2014 run against then-Gov. Pat Quinn. In that contest, Hardiman won 28 percent of the vote, which he says shows he can compete against more experienced and better-funded rivals. That showing, however, came in a one-on-one matchup, when votes for Hardiman could have been cast as a protest against Quinn. "I plan to surprise everybody," Hardiman said.

The underdog candidates differ from rivals on more than the size of their checkbooks, with Daiber and Hardiman sometimes taking relatively conservative stances on social issues. The two also differ from another largely unknown on the ballot, Robert Marshall, a perennial candidate who previously has run as a Republican and has proposed dividing Illinois into three states.

As some Democrats call for tighter gun control in the wake of the Feb. 14 mass shooting in Parkland, Fla., Daiber has focused on improving public school safety protocols. He calls for outfitting doors and windows with specialized film to

make them shatterproof, wants officials to re-evaluate evacuation procedures when a fire alarm goes off and has suggested improving counseling services for students who demonstrate a potential for violence.

Daiber is a longtime resident of rural Marine, about 30 miles northeast of St. Louis. He has held local office in Madison County as a township supervisor, a county board member and currently as regional public schools superintendent. He also ran for the Illinois House three times in the 1990s, losing to Republicans.

While several county government colleagues have commended him for his work, court records show taxpayers paid nearly \$500,000 to settle a 2010 lawsuit after a federal jury found Daiber retaliated against a female employee by laying her off after she complained she wasn't being paid as much as a male colleague. Daiber described the case as an "unfortunate situation" but denied retaliating against the employee.

He said he is personally against abortion rights but supports a controversial state law that expanded the availability of taxpayer-funded abortion.

Daiber supports legalizing recreational marijuana use, but only if voters approve. He's also expressed doubts about raising the state's minimum wage to \$15 an hour, as some other Democrats have called for. And he has said the high end of his income tax proposal would apply a 6 percent tax to people earning \$1 million or more a year.

Meanwhile, Hardiman first gained public attention through his former position as the director of CeaseFire Illinois, a gang intervention program with the aim of reducing violence. He was abruptly removed from that job in 2013 when he was charged with domestic battery after his wife told police he beat her following an argument. Charges were dropped, and Hardiman maintains he never abused her.

He has pledged to reduce gun violence statewide but has said he opposes measures that would further restrict the rights of legal gun owners. He's also taken a measured approach to the possibility of marijuana legalization, saying he would be open to allowing small amounts of recreational pot.

On taxes, Hardiman wants to tax those earning at least \$1 million at a 10 percent rate.

Wearing a black-and-gold shirt for Black History Month, Hardiman addressed hundreds of churchgoers during a Sunday morning service in Champaign, asking them to make him the state's first African-American governor in 2018. "Out of 42 governors, we've never had a black governor in the state of Illinois," he said.

"I'm not asking you to vote for me just because I'm black," Hardiman added. "A lot of people running for governor cannot identify with being poor in Peoria, they cannot identify with living just enough for the city, they cannot identify with no development in East St. Louis."

"So, we're running for governor to really turn the state over to the people, and take it away from all these big-time, big-money people out here."

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Democratic gubernatorial candidates Bob Daiber, left, and Tio Hardiman take part in a forum in Chicago in January.

After homeless man's death, \$12K raised for his cats

BY GREGORY PRATT
Chicago Tribune

More than \$12,000 has been raised to support a cat colony in an upscale Chicago neighborhood after the felines' homeless caretaker froze to death during a stretch of brutal winter cold.

As of Wednesday evening, 236 people had donated to an online fundraiser to care for Antonio Garcia's cats, who live in an alley in the West Town area

of Chicago.

Garcia lived in a makeshift shack outside posh condos, where he'd stayed for at least 10 years and formed an unlikely relationship with neighbors, who brought him food, clothes and furniture.

Garcia, 64, died in January, leaving behind a dozen cats. A group of people who knew Garcia has been caring for his cats since, hanging a sign in the alley declaring the colony is maintained by "Antonio's

Friends."

Cynthia Doecke, an experienced animal rescue worker, started the fundraiser to help take care of the cats, and it took off. Doecke said the money raised so far should last years and will go toward food, veterinary care when necessary, and other related expenses, like a motion-sensor camera to watch over the animals and protect them from harm.

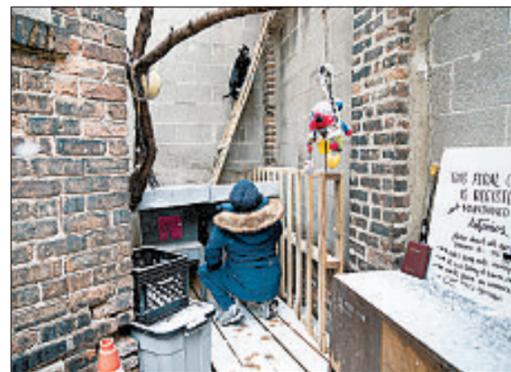
Doecke called Garcia "a very sweet, generous, self-

less person" who put his animals first.

"It goes to show you it doesn't matter if you live in an apartment or a shack outside; who you are matters, not what you have," Doecke said.

"Thank you for stepping in for Antonio," one \$100 donor wrote online. "He undoubtedly is resting peacefully knowing his beloved alley cats continue to be cared for."

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Janet O'Brien watches as a cat runs up a ladder Tuesday in a West Town alley, where she helps to care for feral cats.

Raila back on ballot in assessor race twist

BY HAL DARDICK
Chicago Tribune

Votes for a third candidate in the Cook County assessor's race will now be counted after an appellate court Wednesday restored her status as a qualified candidate, the latest twist in the much-watched contest.

The unanimous decision by a three-judge panel of the 1st District Illinois Appellate Court came two weeks after city and county election officials began providing notices to early voters that votes for property tax consultant Andrea Raila wouldn't count.

Since then, tens of thousands of people have cast ballots at early voting sites thinking their choice was between incumbent Joe Berrios and challenger Fritz Kaegi. Nearly 99,000 early votes have been cast, the vast majority of them after the notices went out. That figure doesn't include tens of thousands of vote-by-mail ballots already sent out with the notices.

Election officials said those notices will now be removed from early-voting sites, and the votes for Raila will be counted — barring any further court intervention. Still, some legal notices placed in newspapers already had been printed or gone to press.

"This bell is difficult to un-ring," said James Allen, a spokesman for the Chicago Board of Election Commissioners.

The appellate judges determined that county hearing officer Christopher Agrella, who found a "pattern of fraud" occurred in collecting nominating petition signatures for Raila, "abused his discretion" in not allowing a key witness to testify. The witness, a petition circulator, had signed conflicting affidavits about how signatures were gathered and notarized.

The Cook County Electoral Board accepted Agrella's recommendation to knock Raila off the ballot, and a trial judge agreed. The appellate court, however, reversed that decision and ordered the Electoral Board to "ensure that votes cast for Raila at the March 20, 2018 Democratic primary are counted."

Raila attorney Frank Avila Jr. hailed the decision and called on Kaegi, who was behind the petition challenge, to apologize.

Kaegi had hoped for a one-on-one contest because having another challenger splits the anti-Berrios vote. Still, some of Berrios' political support has eroded in the wake of "The Tax Divide," a series by the Chicago Tribune and ProPublica Illinois that concluded property tax assessments under Berrios tended to favor the wealthy at the expense of the poor.

After Wednesday's ruling, a Kaegi spokesman said the campaign was considering "all legal options," including a potential appeal to the Illinois Supreme Court.

"The Cook County Electoral Board ... conducted a sound and thorough examination of the mountain of evidence that proved Raila's fraudulent activity," the Kaegi campaign said in a statement. "Reversing the circuit court's decision just six days before Election Day sets a dangerous precedent that will encourage future campaigns to engage in fraud with no fear of repercussion."

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Rivals call Pritzker 'liar' in final debate

Debate, from Page 1

Hyatt Hotel fortune heir was trying to "avoid taxes" through the offshore companies "and spent the last year lying about it."

"This is just exposing the fraud that is the J.B. campaign for governor," said Biss, a state senator from Evanston.

And another contender, Kenilworth developer Chris Kennedy, said voters should consider Pritzker's words as if they were conducting a job interview for governor.

"I've hired a lot of people and I can tell you just one piece of advice to the voters of this state: You should never hire someone who lies to you during a job interview. If they'll lie to you to get the job, they'll lie to you to keep the job. And you do not want a liar as the governor of the state of Illinois," said Kennedy, a member of the iconic Massachusetts political family.

Sharp attacks from all three candidates dominated the final televised debate before Tuesday's primary election, a campaign where Pritzker's wealth and the \$63.2 million self-funding of his bid are a recurring source of jabs from Kennedy and Biss.

Unlike other debates featuring the entire field of six candidates on the ballot, the forum sponsored by WTTW's "Chicago Tonight" and the City Club of Chicago featured only the top three candidates in the polls.

Pritzker and his relationship with offshore trusts and shell companies served as the forum's

dominant theme.

A Chicago Tribune investigation published Wednesday found several shell companies created between 2008 and 2011 in the Bahamas that are either owned by Pritzker, his brother and business partner Anthony Pritzker, or list other close associates as executives.

Wealthy people often use complicated offshore financial structures to avoid paying taxes and to hide their assets from public scrutiny, financial experts told the Tribune.

Pritzker has said that his grandfather set up offshore trusts decades ago. Many of the records about Pritzker's more recent secretive offshore interests were obtained by the Tribune through a reporting partnership with the International Consortium of Investigative Journalists, which maintains a database of millions of leaked offshore financial records collectively known as the Paradise Papers.

One of the shell companies that city records show Pritzker wholly owns — Moreau Capital Holdings Ltd. — has a 94 percent stake of Entertainment Cruises. The cruise company is owned by the Pritzker Group, the investment company formed by Pritzker and his brother.

An Entertainment Cruises subsidiary, Seadog Ventures, is buying city-owned land along the Chicago River to launch amphibious duck boat tours downtown.

During Wednesday night's forum, Pritzker tried to draw a distinction between Entertainment

Cruises and Moreau, the shell company, saying it was Entertainment Cruises that's trying to do business with the city.

"There's no shell companies here," he said.

As part of the campaign, Pritzker filled out a required statement of economic interest listing more than 360 entities, but not the value of those investments. He also has not released complete copies of his tax returns or any tax returns involving the trusts but said that over the last three years "that federal and state taxes paid by trusts for my benefit and personally" totaled \$150 million.

During the debate, Kennedy acknowledged that he invested in a fund similarly named to one of Pritzker's offshore investments. But Kennedy said his investment fund "files in the U.S."

That fund, Anchorage Illiquid Opportunities IV Access, LP, was incorporated in Delaware and lists a principal place of business as Grand Cayman, Cayman Islands, according to a U.S. Securities and Exchange Commission filing. Any income Kennedy receives from his investment is taxable in the U.S., and his campaign said he files the necessary forms with the Internal Revenue Service for the investment.

Pritzker accused his rivals of attacking him because he's the front-runner.

"We're in the last five days of a campaign. It's clear they're behind and this is how they intend to run the rest of the campaign. In fact, they've been running it this way all along — quite negatively,"



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Things got heated Wednesday as gubernatorial candidates J.B. Pritzker, from left, Chris Kennedy and Daniel Biss debated on WTTW-Ch. 11.

Pritzker said.

"They need to answer for their records — their voting records and their record of either failed accomplishment or just utter, outright failure," he said.

One of the most heated exchanges came when Kennedy said Pritzker was spending his millions of dollars without being truthful about his challengers.

"The truth is, when you can't win by telling the truth about yourself in a competition, sometimes you have to try to tell lies about your competitors in order to win and that's exactly what he's doing. Time and again," Kennedy said of Pritzker.

Pritzker interjected, "These two went on the attack."

The prompted Kennedy to respond: "Lie, lie, lie, lie, lie."

Kennedy also lashed out at Biss, who is seeking support from

backers of Vermont Sen. Bernie Sanders' unsuccessful presidential campaign. Biss sponsored 2013 legislation to cut benefits for public pensioners — a law later ruled unconstitutional. Biss has acknowledged the move was a mistake.

But Kennedy said Biss "fell" under Springfield's spell.

"There's nothing that a Democrat can do that's worse than what you did," said Kennedy, calling Biss' move "disqualifying."

Earlier Wednesday, Republican Gov. Bruce Rauner, himself a wealthy private equity investor, accused Pritzker of "tax dodging on a massive scale."

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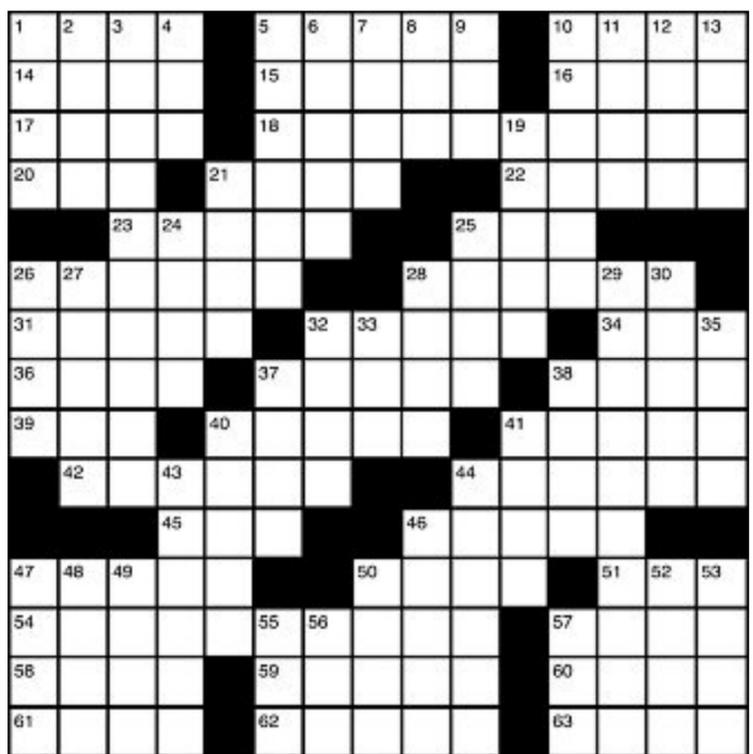
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- 10 Limbs
- 14 Elderly
- 15 Dishwasher cycle
- 16 Actor Bridges
- 17 Sequoia or oak
- 18 Make null and void
- 20 "And I Love ___"; Beatles hit
- 21 Mayberry man
- 22 Reigned
- 23 Knocks to the mat
- 25 Big ___; rival of the Whopper
- 26 Short-tailed weasels
- 28 Man at the plate
- 31 Gingrich and others
- 32 Forest opening
- 34 This month: abbr.
- 36 Imitates
- 37 Without companions
- 38 Lively
- 39 Become firm
- 40 Strikebreakers
- 41 Free-for-all
- 42 On cloud nine
- 44 Generous ones

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- 1 Walkway
- 2 Meanie
- 3 Bum
- 4 HST's follower
- 5 Beverages
- 6 Lemon peels
- 7 Covetousness
- 8 As clear ___ bell
- 9 Ott or Ferrer
- 10 Kidnap
- 11 Not phony
- 12 Partner
- 13 Took to court
- 19 Very angry
- 21 Goes on stage
- 24 Breaks a fast
- 45 Abbott or Collyer
- 46 Singer Travis
- 47 ___ numerals; M, V, L, X, etc.
- 50 Unpleasantly damp
- 51 Want ___; part of a newspaper
- 54 Earth-___; very important
- 57 Border on
- 58 Contemptible
- 59 Sudden increase
- 60 Wingless insect
- 61 Cookware
- 62 Derisive smile
- 63 ___ on; have confidence in

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- 37 ___ a test; passed easily
- 38 Transmit
- 40 Daring feat
- 41 Man of the cloth
- 43 Diminishes
- 44 Jeopardy
- 46 Stove
- 47 Invitation letters
- 48 Canton's state
- 49 Thick drink
- 50 Critical; urgent
- 52 Sword fight
- 53 Remain
- 55 Feminine suffix
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Candidate: I offer 'truth,' not charm

Kennedy, from Page 1

into a hint that maybe he wasn't ready for the spotlight of a governor's race. It seemed that Kennedy, despite hailing from a political dynasty and keeping a foot in the Illinois political scene for much of his adult life, wasn't that into being a politician.

"I think that's a pretty fair assessment," Kennedy said in a recent interview with the Chicago Tribune. "And I'd say that that has been reinforced during this campaign."

"I very much like being with people on the periphery of politics — an Indivisible group or a group of civic leaders or businesspeople or fraternities or sororities or cultural organizations," Kennedy added. "But if I'm stuck in a Cook County Democratic organizational meeting, I wish I wasn't."

Not so long ago, Kennedy was considered a top choice among those in the Democratic establishment for the task of making sure Rauner didn't win a second term. Kennedy had the family name, business experience and personal wealth. He'd be an "excellent candidate" for governor, said Illinois Democratic Party Chairman Michael Madigan back at the 2016 convention.

But in the 13 months since Kennedy launched his campaign, he's struggled to raise campaign funds, made some rookie mistakes and saw much of the Democratic establishment flock to billionaire heir J.B. Pritzker. It's left him at once trying to leverage the legacy of his last name while campaigning as an outsider crusading against the system.

Kennedy has accused Madigan of getting rich off the state's dysfunctional property tax system and Mayor Rahm Emanuel of leading a "strategic gentrification plan" to force African-Americans and other minorities out of Chicago.

And Kennedy even has praised Rauner for "his willingness to speak truth to power," referring to the Republican governor's ethics attacks on Democrats.

Asked during a Democratic debate to name one quality he admired about Pritzker, Kennedy froze and instead delivered an insult (that he would apologize for afterward): "I'm challenged in this election, because I think that as Democrats, we believe government can be our ally. And when J.B. (Pritzker) emerges as the poster child of all that's wrong with the corrupt system in our state, it's difficult for me to heap praise on him. And that's where I unfortunately need to end it."

After another evening forum, Kennedy joked to reporters that they should be congratulated for staying awake. And he canceled a Downstate debate appearance, citing a back injury.

Even his allies agree Kennedy lacks polish.

"I call him 'the Kennedy with no charisma,'" Democratic U.S. Rep. Bobby Rush of Chicago said of the candidate as he introduced him at a rally at Quinn Chapel AME Church in Bronzeville one Sunday in December. "But it's all right. We don't need charisma right now. We need somebody with a heart."

Kennedy sees his lack of political charm as a trade-off for offering "that unvarnished version of the truth."

Case in point: At a recent campaign event, Kennedy was approached by a young voter who asked whether he would support funding for monetary assistance grants for college students. Kennedy pointed out that the grants are available not just to state and private colleges and universities, but also to for-profit colleges that "screw" people. He said he supported tuition assistance, but only if targeted to the right institutions.

Asked later about his choice of words, Kennedy had no regrets.

"I've been around politics my whole life, and I've been around politicians my whole life and I'm drawn to the people who tell the truth and identify the root causes," Kennedy said. "If I think the for-profits are screwing people, I'm going to say the for-profits are



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Chris Kennedy has never held elected office; his most high-profile public role was as University of Illinois board chairman.



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Robert F. and Ethel Kennedy leave the hospital with Chris in 1963. The Kennedy clan is an esteemed political family.

screwing people. I'm not going to dilly-dally around to give some limp answer that protects my ability to collect contributions from them sometime in the future."

Kennedy bio

The eighth of Robert F. and Ethel Kennedy's 11 children, Chris Kennedy was born in Boston on the Fourth of July 1963 at a time when his uncle, President John F. Kennedy, was in the White House and his father was U.S. attorney general. JFK was assassinated later that year. RFK later became a U.S. senator from New York, then was gunned down in June 1968 as he was campaigning for the presidency.

Chris Kennedy and his siblings were raised in a Virginia suburb of Washington, and he went to prep school in Maryland starting in the ninth grade.

Kennedy met Illinois native Sheila Sinclair-Berner while attending Boston College. After he graduated in 1986, Kennedy moved to

University and became president of the Merchandise Mart, which was owned by the Kennedy family until it sold the building for \$625 million in 1998.

During his time at the Mart, Kennedy said he gained the business experience he's now touting as an asset in the governor's race.

"We were really in the trade show business," said Kennedy, who recalls putting on 90 shows a year for everything from floor and lighting to bridal gowns and men's suits. "I learned how the political economy works, how politics and government interact with a growing or shrinking economy, what decisions a government can make to make that economy grow, or decisions they don't make that negatively impacts that."

One project from his time at the Mart that Kennedy doesn't talk about is a nearly half-billion-dollar public-private partnership to build a convention center and medical mart in Cleveland, which Kennedy brokered through a family friend. The friend was among local politicians who gave Kennedy's company a no-bid contract and pushed through a controversial sales tax hike to pay for the project, which now sits largely empty and has failed to bring in the promised revenue, a Tribune review of the deal found.

Kennedy stepped down from the Merchandise Mart in 2011 and turned his attention back to hunger issues, starting a nonprofit food company with wife Sheila. The organization, Top Box Foods, delivers discounted groceries to low-income people who live in food deserts. It now operates in Cook County, Lake County and New Orleans.

Though his name has long been floated for campaigns, Kennedy has never held elected office, making his six-year stint as chairman of the University of Illinois board of trustees his most high-profile public role. Then-Gov. Pat Quinn appointed Kennedy in

2009, and at times he faced controversy, including over his hiring of a university president who ended up resigning amid a faculty uprising involving an email scandal.

Kennedy's time at the U. of I. has also been fodder for attacks from his Democratic opponents, including businessman and philanthropist J.B. Pritzker. He's aired a TV ad criticizing Kennedy for voting to raise tuition multiple times and in a radio ad blamed him for a drop in enrollment among African-Americans.

Kennedy fired back that Pritzker, a billionaire who's personally spent \$63.2 million on his primary campaign, "may not be aware that the rest of the country went through the Great Recession in 2008 and 2009. That's when African-American enrollment in major universities and colleges across the United States dropped off and plummeted, not because of actions by the board of trustees but because of a massive recession that put millions of people out of work, made it nearly impossible for them to enjoy the benefits of being free in the land of the free."

The money issue

The issue of money has loomed large in the race, in part because of Pritzker's fortune, which places him on the annual Forbes 400 and has allowed him to spend freely in the primary campaign.

Kennedy's exact portion of his family's haul from the sale of the Merchandise Mart is unknown, and he's declined to answer questions about his personal net worth. Partial tax returns Kennedy released last year showed that he had \$1.2 million in taxable state income in 2016.

When pressed by reporters last summer, Kennedy said his financial situation was "significantly different" than Pritzker's and that it required him to seek "the individual support of residents of our state."

"We see government as an extension of family."

— Chris Kennedy, about the ethos of his family's politics

But Kennedy's campaign finance operation has taken in about \$6.5 million since January 2017, including \$1.5 million out of his own pocket, according to state campaign finance records. That sum would have been plenty in an ordinary governor's race, but with Pritzker and Rauner involved, the bar for what would be considered enough money to run a serious campaign has been raised.

Without Pritzker's money and party backing, Kennedy has tried to position himself as the anti-establishment candidate. The strategy has required Kennedy to update his family's narrative in ways that play up its more rebellious history.

"People come up to me and they say, 'How can you run as a Kennedy, a member of the most establishment family in the United States, how can you run against the establishment, how does that make any sense?'" Kennedy said during a late February campaign stop with African-American clergy members at a Bronzeville church. "And I say, 'No, no, no, no, no. That's the history of the Kennedys in politics.'"

John F. Kennedy defied party bosses in the Democratic primary who worried he was too young and Catholic to win a general election. Robert F. Kennedy was campaigning against a sitting Democratic president at the time of his assassination because he didn't "think Lyndon Johnson should continue to send young people to die in Vietnam."

And U.S. Sen. Ted Kennedy took on fellow Democrat Jimmy Carter in 1980, saying Carter had sided "with the large banks and American corporations to raise interest rates to save them against inflation."

"We do not in the Kennedy family mind being called traitors to our party as long as we're acknowledged for being patriots to our country," Chris Kennedy said.

The draw of the family name has helped keep Kennedy's campaign afloat.

On a recent evening, dozens of campaign supporters and Kennedy family members packed into a South Side comedy club to see the candidate and enjoy a show by Keegan-Michael Key, a comedian who has Chicago ties and is backing Kennedy.

Kennedy, who recently told the Tribune he's "at my happiest in a live performance when somebody else is onstage and when I can lose any sense of myself and be totally engrossed in somebody else's performance," gave the evening's shortest speech.

He used the time to draw on a central campaign theme: the notion that Kennedy family values extend beyond the iconic Massachusetts political dynasty and include a belief that government should step in for those in need.

"We see government as an extension of family," he said. "We believe those values should be present in our government so that everybody is brought along."

He was also characteristically blunt as he laid out what he sees as the high stakes involved if Illinois doesn't make a change.

"I want our kids to stay in Illinois. I want to be around our grandkids if I'm lucky enough to have them," Kennedy said. "That's the driving force of everything. And it may sound selfish, but I'm telling you everybody around the state has exactly the same fear: They're all worried that their kids are going to leave them and they're going to die alone here in Illinois without the next generation. And I don't want that to happen."

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NATION & WORLD

In shootings' wake, students walk out

Across U.S., they protest violence that scars schools

By COLLIN BINKLEY
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They bowed their heads in honor of the dead. They carried signs with messages like "Never again" and "Am I next?" They railed against the National Rifle Association and the politicians who support it.

And over and over, they repeated the message: Enough is enough.

In a wave of protests that one historian called the largest of its kind in American history, tens of thousands of students walked out of their classrooms Wednesday to demand action on gun violence and school safety.

The demonstrations extended from Maine to Hawaii as students joined the youth-led surge of activism set off by the Feb. 14 massacre at Marjory Stoneman Douglas High School in Parkland, Fla.

"We're sick of it," said Maxwell Nardi, a senior at Douglas S. Freeman High School in Henrico, Va. "We're going to keep fighting, and we're not going to stop until Congress finally makes resolute changes."

Students around the nation left class at 10 a.m. local time for at least 17 minutes — one minute for each of the dead in the Florida shooting. Some led marches or rallied on football fields, while others gathered in school gyms or took a knee in the hallway.

At some schools, hundreds of students poured out. At others, just one or two walked out in defiance



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Students rally Wednesday in Washington, D.C., as part of a national call for action after last month's massacre in Florida.

of administrators.

They lamented that too many young people have died and that they're tired of going to school afraid they will be killed.

"Enough is enough. People are done with being shot," said Iris Fosse-Ober, 18, a senior at Washburn High School in Minneapolis.

Some issued specific demands for lawmakers, including mandatory background checks for all gun sales and a ban on assault weapons like the one used in the Florida massacre.

While administrators and teachers at some schools applauded students for taking a stand — and

some joined them — others threatened punishment for missing class.

As the demonstrations unfolded, the NRA posted a photo on Twitter of a black rifle emblazoned with an American flag. It included text that said: "I'll control my own guns, thank you."

The protests took place at schools from the elementary level through college, including some that have witnessed their own mass shootings: About 300 students gathered on a soccer field at Colorado's Columbine High, while students who survived the Sandy Hook Elementary School attack in 2012 marched out of Newtown

High School in Connecticut.

In the nation's capital, more than 2,000 teenage protesters observed 17 minutes of silence while sitting on the ground with their backs turned to the White House. President Donald Trump was out of town.

The students carried signs with messages such as "Our Blood/Your Hands" and "Never Again" and chanted slogans against the NRA.

In New York City, they chanted, "Enough is enough!" In Salt Lake City, the signs read, "Protect kids not guns," "Fear has no place in school" and "Am I next?"

Stoneman Douglas High senior David Hogg, who has emerged as one of the leading student activists, livestreamed the walkout at the tragedy-stricken school on his YouTube channel. He said students couldn't be expected to stay in class while there was work to do to prevent gun violence.

"Every one of these individuals could have died that day. I could have died that day," he said.

Another protest against gun violence is scheduled in Washington on March 24, with organizers saying it is expected to draw hundreds of thousands.

But Congress has shown little inclination to defy the

NRA and tighten gun laws, and Trump backed away from support for raising the minimum age for buying an assault rifle to 21.

A spokeswoman for Education Secretary Betsy DeVos, newly appointed head of a federal panel on school safety, said DeVos "gives a lot of credit to the students who are raising their voices and demanding change," and "their input will be valuable."

David Farber, a history professor at the University of Kansas, said Wednesday's walkouts were the largest protest led by high school students in U.S. history.

Wednesday's protests were organized by Empower, the youth wing of the Women's March, which brought thousands to Washington last year.

In Brimfield, Ohio, 12-year-old Olivia Shane, an avid competitive trap shooter, skipped the gun protest and memorial held at her school. "People want to take away our guns and it's a Second Amendment right of ours," she said. "If they want to take away our Second Amendment right, why can't we take away their amendment of freedom of speech?"

About 10 students left Ohio's West Liberty-Salem High School — which witnessed a shooting last year — despite a warning they could face detention or more serious discipline.

The walkouts drew support from companies such as media conglomerate Viacom, which paused programming on MTV, BET, Nickelodeon and its other networks for 17 minutes during the walkouts.

Hearing focuses on FBI missteps

Senate panel delves into Fla. massacre, gun control moves

By JOSEPH TANFANI
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WASHINGTON — As students walked out of schools across the country Wednesday to protest gun violence, a Senate hearing examined law enforcement agencies' failure to heed multiple warnings about the Parkland, Fla., man accused of killing 17 people at a high school, as well as the long record of failed gun control measures in Congress.

The Senate Judiciary Committee hearing took place as the accused gunman, Nikolas Cruz, 19, appeared in court in Fort Lauderdale, Fla., and was arraigned on a 34-count indictment in connection with the shooting rampage Feb. 14 at Marjory Stoneman Douglas High School.

Cruz did not speak and a plea of not guilty was entered on his behalf after state prosecutors filed notice that they would seek the death penalty in the case.

Bill Bowditch, the FBI's acting deputy director, told

the Senate panel that the agency erred when it failed to follow up on a detailed warning on a tip line that Cruz was "going to explode."

"We made mistakes here, no question about it," Bowditch said. "That said, even if we had done everything right, I'm not sure we could have stopped the attack."

He acknowledged that FBI agents missed an opportunity to question Cruz and to alert local law enforcement in Florida that he posed a possible danger. Cruz had been expelled from high school for disciplinary reasons and had been the subject of dozens of complaints to local police.

Bowditch said a close friend of the Cruz family had called the FBI's tip center Jan. 8 with a "very explicit" warning, saying Cruz had purchased weapons, was mutilating small animals, had threatened his mother with a rifle and talked about the terrorist group Islamic State.

The tip center employee discussed the report with a supervisor but both agreed to close the matter without forwarding the report to FBI agents or to local police,



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Katherine Posada, a teacher at Marjory Stoneman Douglas High, testifies during a Senate panel hearing Wednesday about the Feb. 14 rampage, which left 17 dead in Parkland, Fla.

Bowditch said.

An FBI agent also failed to follow up after Cruz posted a video on YouTube last September in which he vowed he was "going to be a professional school shooter." Bowditch said the agent could not identify the person who posted the video, although Cruz had used his real name.

None of the FBI agents or employees has been disciplined for what Bowditch described as "judgment calls." He added, "These employees have due process like anyone else."

Bowditch sought to spread the blame, however,

saying that local law enforcement had made 30 to 40 visits to Cruz's home after receiving reports of threats or other problems.

Lawmakers made clear their dismay, although they offered no clear solutions.

"It's my impression that the man did everything but take out an ad in the paper saying 'I'm going to kill someone,'" said Sen. Lindsey Graham, R-SC.

Democratic senators said new laws are needed to improve background checks for gun purchases, and to ban the sale of assault-style semi-automatic weapons, even as they

conceded that the proposals faced long odds of winning approval.

Several cited the long record of gun control bills that have died in Congress, including measures that were proposed after 20 students and six educators were massacred Dec. 14, 2012, at Sandy Hook Elementary School in Newtown, Conn.

Under existing law, the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco, Firearms and Explosives, known as the ATF, is barred from computerizing its gun ownership records. They are kept on paper instead, a move heavily promoted by

gun-rights activists who seek to limit gun regulations.

Meanwhile, the House on Wednesday passed a bipartisan bill that provides grants to states to train teachers to be alert to threats of gun violence — but has no gun control provisions.

The White House said it would work with the Senate to pass the bill.

After the Parkland shooting, President Donald Trump vowed to defy the NRA and push for a comprehensive gun control bill that would raise the age limit to purchase rifles, impose near universal background checks and renew a ban on assault-style rifles.

Trump abandoned those promises Monday.

At the hearing Wednesday, Katherine Posada, a Marjory Stoneman Douglas teacher, recounted how students in her honors class were discussing Shakespeare's "Macbeth" when the shooting erupted. They huddled in terror as she fought her panic.

She said Congress needed to act to control weapons — and that arming teachers was not the answer.

"The fact that a 19-year-old can go into a gun store and buy a semi-automatic weapon and a high-capacity magazine ... that is insane to me," she said.

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A motorcade carries President Trump along the border before his review of wall prototypes Tuesday in San Diego.

White House nixes DACA-for-wall idea

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The White House said Wednesday that it does not favor an immigration agreement with Congress that would involve extending protections for certain young immigrants for three years in exchange for three years of border wall funding.

Deputy press secretary Raj Shah said the administration continues to negotiate an immigration overhaul that would address the Obama-era Deferred Action

for Childhood Arrivals program that protects young immigrants from deportation while also stopping illegal immigration and modernizing the legal immigration system.

Two GOP officials briefed on the talks said the so-called three-for-three proposal had been floated in staff-level discussions in recent days. The officials spoke on condition of anonymity.

President Donald Trump has proposed a path to citizenship for about 1.8

million immigrants brought to the country illegally as children in exchange for \$25 billion for a border wall and other security measures, along with curbing legal immigration. Many Democrats have opposed the proposals.

Trump visited the U.S.-Mexico border Tuesday to see prototypes of the barrier that he wants built. Calls to build the wall — a rallying cry of his presidential campaign — and Trump's insistence that Mexico pay for it have led to a coarsening in

ties between the U.S. and its southern neighbor.

Trump ended the Obama program last September, saying he believed DACA was unconstitutional. Trump pledged to work with Democrats and Republicans to protect the so-called Dreamers from deportation.

The Department of Homeland Security is under a court order to maintain the DACA protections while supporters of the program challenge Trump's decision to end it.

'Stand with us and make a change'

Thousands of area students walk out, call for gun reform

Chicago Tribune

Thousands of students across the Chicago area walked out of schools Wednesday wearing orange, carrying signs and chanting "Enough!" — adding their voices to a chorus of young people across the country demanding gun reform.

At dozens of public and private schools from Waukegan to Mokena, from Chicago's lakefront to Elgin, teens in the city and suburbs honored the 17 killed in the shooting at Marjory Stoneman Douglas High School in Parkland, Fla., one month ago, and called attention to the gun violence that has plagued their schools and communities.

Some students carried signs with the names of the Parkland victims. Others walked out silently to convey a somber message. Still others released balloons and erupted into cheers as student speakers addressed the crowds.

"If we keep coming together like this, we will be unstoppable," said Genevieve Lindley, 18, a senior at Evanston Township High School, where school officials estimated that more than 3,300 students — 90 percent of the student body — filled the football stadium for the walkout. "If we do not want gun violence to define our generation, then let's make a difference."

In a highly choreographed demonstration at West Aurora High School, an estimated 2,000 students, more than half the student body, stood in a formation on the school's football field to spell out the words "NEVER AGAIN." Although students at the high school were given detentions for missing school during a walkout two weeks ago, administrators worked with students to plan Wednesday's walkout and did not dole out consequences for participation.

The students chanted "save the kids, ban the guns" and designated 17 students to represent each of the people killed in the Parkland shooting by holding signs, carrying flowers and remaining silent for the entire school day.

"It doesn't matter our age, we have a voice and we're taking action," said West Aurora senior Alonso Cisneros.

At Barrington High School, about 500 students took their message off school grounds by walking roughly a half-mile to Memorial Park in downtown Barrington to host another rally, which organizers said was meant to raise awareness about the lack of federal gun-control laws. Drivers honked in support as they drove past the students who carried signs and chanted "enough is enough" along Main Street. Parents and residents lined the street carrying signs that supported the students' cause.

"This is not the end, but the beginning of a nationwide call for gun control," said Syd Bakal, a senior at Barrington High School. "There are teens like myself who are tired of lockdown drills, fear and perpetual mourning."

Officials at Richards High School in Oak Lawn estimated more than half of the 1,600 students gathered outside. "Far too familiar are the reports of school violence and the mourning of torn families," said senior Jonathan Le, who began the walkout with an announcement over the school's public address system. "The time for change is now. School safety is not a political issue but a fundamental right for everyone."

In Chicago, students tailored their message to include concerns about the city's violence. Hundreds of students at Juarez High School marched out of campus and crowded the Near South Side building's soccer field. They pinned ribbons to their coats and later knelt to honor the memory of those killed or wounded by gun violence in the community.

"Now is the time to come together to make the



ERIN HOOLEY/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Dressed in black clothing and with red tape across their mouths, students from North Lawndale College Prep High School stand in silence Wednesday.



CHRIS WALKER/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Students and faculty at Josephinum Academy of the Sacred Heart in Wicker Park prayed in the gym before walking out.



ANTONIO PEREZ/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Naperville North High School students head toward the track-and-field/football stadium.

change happen in our society for our future," said Nancy Chavez, a Juarez sophomore who addressed students at the Wednesday morning rally and called for them to support stricter gun control legislation. "Everyone who is here listening — whether you're black, white, brown, yellow, whatever you are or what you represent — your story is important. What I want from you is to stand with us and make a change and call 'enough.' Enough gun violence, enough bodies shot down, enough shootings, enough deaths among our old and our young people," Chavez said.

Dressed in black clothing with red tape across their mouths, more than 300 students from North Lawndale College Prep and North Lawndale High School on the West Side left their campuses about noon Wednesday and walked silently toward the intersection of Kedzie Avenue and Roosevelt Street, where the two groups met. Several people carried purple crosses with portraits of victims of gun violence. During a news conference later, the students demanded better mental health and trauma resources in schools.

"Living in Chicago, we have to deal with these things on a daily basis," said Audrey Wright, a 17-year-old junior at North Lawndale College Prep who traveled with a group of local students to Florida earlier this month for a daylong

discussion with survivors of the Parkland shooting.

"I worry every day about whether or not I'm gonna get shot or whether I'm gonna get caught in a drive-by," Wright said. "As a person with a loud voice and someone with a strong mindset, I feel like I can use those tools and help bring awareness to the things that go on in Chicago."

Nancy Ramirez, 18, a senior at North Lawndale College Prep, spoke about the trauma she endured when her brother was shot to death a few blocks from the campus three years ago. When she was 13, her mother was shot in their home. "I've lost many people to gun violence," she said. "It's like no one's there for us. We don't have the proper resources."

Officially, Chicago Public Schools welcomed the protests and promised that students would not be punished for participating. Dignitaries including Mayor Rahm Emanuel, Ald. Daniel Solis, 25th, plus former governor and attorney general candidate Pat Quinn visited campuses for the rally.

"We support our students," CPS chief Janice Jackson said Tuesday. "We will not enact any disciplinary measures — we think it's critically important that student voice is heard at this crucial point in our history as a nation."

In Chicago, police were notified about a group of students who looted the Walmart at 8300 S. Stewart Ave., according to a spokes-

man for the Chicago Police Department. A 16-year-old from Kenwood Academy High School was handcuffed and taken into custody after police accused her of obstructing Lake Shore Drive. The student was not charged. She was released about an hour later, said Madison Miller, 17, a senior at Kenwood who helped to organize the school's walkout to stand in solidarity with Parkland students, but also to call attention to her community's need for youth jobs and mental-health resources.

"All of these things that we don't have can keep us from violence," said Miller, who said her group was attempting to form a "unity circle" on the lakefront.

Catholic schools participated too. At Loyola Academy in Wilmette, roughly half of the high school's 2,000 students took part in the walkout by wearing an orange name tag with the name of a victim of gun violence. When the name of each victim was read over the loudspeaker, the idea was for students to feel something in their hearts, said Catherine Flannery, 15, a sophomore at the school.

And at Josephinum Academy of the Sacred Heart in Wicker Park, students and faculty gathered in the school's gym and prayed together before walking out. Carolina Dominguez, a student service coordinator, addressed the crowd and asked the girls to stand if they knew anyone affected by gun violence or

if they had been impacted by gun violence. Nearly every student stood up.

The swift mobilization of students across Illinois is an uprising that some school administrators say they haven't seen in decades, and one that shows no signs of slowing down.

Wednesday's walkouts come three weeks after hundreds of high school students across the Chicago area walked Feb. 21, and another walkout is planned for April 20 — the 19th anniversary of the Columbine High School shooting in Colorado. In a nationwide rally called March for Our Lives scheduled for March 24, students, parents and gun-control advocates plan to take to the streets of Washington, D.C., Chicago and other cities in the U.S.

As students organized walkouts, educators were left to strike a delicate balance between encouraging young people's civic engagement and the need to keep them safe.

While schools have the right to discipline students for not being present in class, many school officials have been supportive of the student-led walkouts and collaborated with student organizers to plan walkouts that are safe, meaningful and nonpolitical.

Still, many of the students who walked out Wednesday carried signs with pointed political messages such as "Protect our Children, Not Your Guns" with the no symbol over the "NRA," and "The only thing that is easier to buy than a gun is a U.S. Senator."

At Hinsdale Central High School, where district officials did not condone the walkout and said students would face consequences for missing class, hundreds of students participated in a walkout, reading the names and ages of the 17 Parkland victims before releasing balloons into the sky.

"The students of Parkland basically instigated this movement and started fighting for change," said 18-year-old Louise Irpino, of Hinsdale, who helped to organize her school's walkout through Instagram. "People our age have a voice

and they should be listened to."

The paradox of keeping kids safe and refraining from partisanship played out in several school districts that changed plans at the eleventh hour.

A planned walkout at Romeoville High School was postponed after school officials learned of a social media post of a student holding what appeared to be a "threatening weapon." A police investigation showed there was no viable threat to student safety, and students were in class Wednesday. Students still gathered inside the high school gym for 17 minutes of silence during which they reflected on the lives lost and their own relationships with other students. "The silence spoke volumes as to their beliefs and their cause that they wanted to make sure people heard today," Romeoville High School Principal Derek Kinder said.

Although the school's walkout was canceled, some gun-rights advocates still showed up for a planned counterprotest near the high school.

"As a mom, I am heartbroken," said Mary Callison, of Paw Paw, said of recent shootings. "But we're not addressing the real issue behind this. It's not about a weapon. It's about the people behind the weapon."

A small cluster of pro-gun advocates protested the walkouts in both Barrington and Naperville, with signs that read "Protect Schools, More Armed Security" and "Arm our Teachers."

In Grayslake, where school administrators had collaborated with students to plan a walkout, school officials moved the event indoors after some parents expressed concern. Other school districts worked with student leaders to plan alternative gatherings, including meetings with local legislators or indoor rallies. Teachers and staff at schools where walkouts were planned continued instruction for students who disagree with or didn't want to join the walkouts.

At New Trier High School in Winnetka, where more than 1,000 of the nearly 3,000 students walked out Wednesday as school administrators and police looked on, senior Brian Butler said he knew some students who stayed in the library because they did not want to be a part of the walkout.

"I think people who are sitting inside now in the library just don't agree with the main protesters," said Butler, who participated in the walkout. "I don't think it's bad that people didn't come out. I think it's totally reasonable. I do think it's totally OK for both sides to either walk out or stay in."

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Alleged bomb-plot leader wanted to scare Muslims

BY MICHAEL TARM AND AMY FORLITI
Associated Press

CHICAGO — A former sheriff's deputy accused of being the ringleader in the bombing of a Minnesota mosque emerges in court documents as a sometimes-threatening figure with anti-government views, but also as a person with enough intelligence and charisma to write books and woo others into his shadowy group.

Michael Hari, 47, allegedly intended for the attack to scare Muslims into leaving the U.S.

He and two associates were charged Tuesday with traveling some 500 miles from rural Clarence, Ill., to carry out the Aug. 5 pipe-bomb assault on the Dar Al-Farooq Islamic Center in Bloomington, Minn. The explosion caused a damaging fire just as morning prayers were about to begin, but no one was hurt.

Even before his arrest, the self-described entrepreneur and watermelon farmer had a background that included working in law enforcement, floating ideas for a border wall with Mexico, fleeing with his daughters to central America during a custody dispute and suing the federal government for allegedly cutting in on his food-safety business.

Court papers say Hari promised his accomplices \$18,000 for their participation in the mosque attack. But the complaints in the case do not portray him as well off, citing an informant who said Hari frequently had to stay at his parents' home because he had no running water or electricity.

Hari describes some of his political views in a federal lawsuit he filed just last month against the Department of Agriculture in which he complains it was



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Law enforcement officials investigate an explosion at the Dar Al-Farooq Islamic Center in Bloomington, Minn.

cutting in on his food-safety certification business, Equicert.

"The People of the United States have rejected the Marxist doctrine that the government shall own the means of production," he wrote.

He spoke to the Chicago Tribune last year for a story on Illinois residents seeking contracts to help build the border wall with Mexico championed by President Donald Trump. Hari said he had drafted a \$10 billion construction plan.

In addition to Hari, authorities charged Joe Morris, 22, and Michael McWhorter, 29. All three men live in Clarence, a community with a population of just a few dozen people encircled by farm fields.

During a reporter's visit on Wednesday, at least four homes displayed Confederate flags — one flying high atop a flagpole in a front yard.

It isn't clear why the men targeted a mosque in Minnesota, though Al-Farooq had been in the headlines in recent years.

A group of young Minnesota men who were convicted of conspiring to travel to Syria to join the Islamic State Group had frequented the mosque. A young woman and at least one of the men who successfully got to Syria also

worshipped there. Mosque leaders were never accused of any wrongdoing.

Hari fled the U.S. in the 2000s to live in Mexico and then the small South American nation of Belize, taking his two teenage daughters with him for fear his ex-wife would gain custody, according to media reports of legal proceedings against him after he returned to the U.S. in 2006. He was convicted of child abduction and given probation.

The case put Hari on television.

Dr. Phil McGraw of the "Dr. Phil" talk show used an investigator to help track down Hari in Belize, shortly before Hari returned to face charges of abducting his kids.

He wrote a handful of self-published books, including essays on religion.

The three men are also suspected in the attempted bombing of an abortion clinic on Nov. 7 in Champaign, about 140 miles south of Chicago, according to the U.S. attorney's office in Springfield. In that attack, a pipe bomb was thrown inside but failed to go off.

A tip in December led authorities to investigate the three men, after a person sent the local sheriff photos of guns and bomb-making material inside Hari's parents' home.

Lawyers differ on what wife of club shooter knew

BY TAMARA LUSHA
Associated Press

ORLANDO, Fla. — If jurors in a federal trial in Florida believe government prosecutors, the wife of the man who carried out one of the U.S.'s biggest mass shootings gave a "green light" to her husband when he wanted to execute his terrorist-inspired attack.

But if they accept Noor Salman's attorney's account that she was a "devoted mother" with an IQ of 84 and was the victim of Omar Mateen's repeated lies throughout their marriage, they could decide she had no prior knowledge of the attack.

Salman went on trial Wednesday in Orlando. The 31-year-old is accused of aiding and abetting her husband in his attack on the Pulse nightclub in June of 2016. She's also charged with obstruction of justice. If convicted, she faces life in prison.

Prosecutors portrayed a woman who knew Mateen was buying rounds of ammunition for his AR-15, helped him spend thousands of dollars before the attack and knew about his plan when he left the house in the hours before the shooting. They also say she lied, tried to mislead FBI agents and had knowledge of her husband's fascination with violent jihadi videos and terrorism.

"None of the victims that night knew the horrific events that would unfold. No one knew except for two people: Omar Mateen and his wife," Assistant U.S. Attorney James Mandolfo said. "The defendant gave Omar Mateen the green light to commit terrorism on behalf of ISIS."

In his hourlong opening statement, Mandolfo gave several examples of Salman's conflicting statements to FBI agents in the hours after the attack. In one conversation with au-



FACEBOOK
Noor Salman is accused of aiding a 2016 attack on an Orlando, Fla., nightclub.

thorities, before they informed her of any details of the attack, she said, "My husband is safe with guns."

Said Mandolfo: "No one ever told her about guns." He described a wife who knowingly went to at least two locations with Mateen to scout sites of potential terrorist attacks. One was City Place, an open-air shopping center in West Palm Beach. The other was Disney Springs, a crowded dining and shopping area near the famed theme parks, Mandolfo said.

"What would make people more upset, an attack at a club or an attack at Disney?" Mateen asked his wife, according to Mandolfo.

Salman also knew her husband was fascinated with violent jihadi videos, even pulling their 3-year-old away from the screen, Mandolfo said.

The statements she made to the FBI after the attack will be key to the trial.

Salman's attorney, Linda Moreno, argued in opening statements that some of the claims are contradicted by cellphone records and other evidence.

"She cooperated with the FBI completely," said Moreno, adding that her client never asked for a lawyer and consented to a home search. The FBI in

their hourslong questioning manipulated and coerced her, Moreno asserts.

"Noor Salman denied any knowledge of Omar Mateen's plans for hours," she said, adding that agents told Salman that she could go to jail and not see her child.

Her attorney said Mateen had a secret life that involved meeting women online and cheating on Salman. Moreno called Mateen "misogynistic." According to court records, Mateen abused Salman, including when she was pregnant.

"The only sin was that she married a monster," said Moreno, adding that the jury can honor the victims of the attack by seeking the truth of her client's actions.

U.S. District Judge Paul G. Byron said the trial could last three weeks or more, after taking several days to pick a jury of 12 with six alternates. Potential jurors were asked whether they could be impartial in the wake of the Parkland, Fla., school shooting and whether they believe the war on terror targets Muslims. They were also quizzed on whether they knew survivors or victims of a terrorist attack.

Mateen, who had pledged allegiance to the Islamic State group, was killed by police in the hours after the shooting. At the time of the attack, it was the worst mass shooting in modern U.S. history. It was surpassed last October by the fatal shooting of 58 people in Las Vegas.

Salman was arrested in 2017 in California, where she was staying with family, and has been jailed since then.

The first witness for the prosecution called Wednesday was Orlando police Officer Adam Gruler, who was working at Pulse in an off-duty capacity as security for the nightclub.

Lady Lex, lost in Coral Sea, is found

Aircraft carrier was felled by Japanese in crucial battle

BY KRISTINE PHILLIPS
The Washington Post

The first torpedo hit the USS Lexington's port side about 11 a.m. on the last day of the Battle of the Coral Sea, a crucial point in the United States' war against Japan. Within minutes, another torpedo landed, followed by three bombs from Japanese dive bombers.

Fires raged, but they were under control two hours later.

Still, the consecutive hits from the Japanese navy would eventually spell the end for the aircraft carrier known as Lady Lex. Fuel tanks from underneath were ruptured, causing an explosion that shook the warship. Capt. Frederick Sherman ordered his men up to the flight deck.

By 5 p.m., he yelled, "Abandon ship!"

Men jumped into the warm water and were rescued by nearby cruisers and destroyers.

Sherman and his executive officer, Cmdr. M.T. Seligman, were the last ones to leave before Lady Lex sank into the Coral Sea on May 8, 1942, the end of the four-day naval battle between Allied forces from the United States and Australia, and the Imperial Japanese Navy.

A little more than 200 crew members died — part of the price the United States paid to help protect its ally, Australia, from Japan during World War II.

About 2,770 survived, including Wags, the captain's dog.

The remains of Lady Lex would stay hidden on the

floor of the Coral Sea for the next 76 years — until they were found by a billionaire who spends some of his fortune recovering the lost wreckage of previous wars.

Microsoft co-founder Paul Allen last week announced the discovery of the USS Lexington about 500 miles off the eastern coast of Australia, 2 miles below the surface of the Coral Sea.

"To pay tribute to the USS Lexington and the brave men that served on her is an honor," Allen said. "As Americans, all of us owe a debt of gratitude to everyone who served and who continue to serve our country for their courage, persistence and sacrifice."

Allen, a Seattle-based entrepreneur and philanthropist who also invests in environmental causes, had bought a 250-foot research vessel called R/V Petrel and retrofitted it with state-of-the-art equipment capable of diving 3½ miles, according to his website.

Allen has used the vessel in expeditions that led to the discovery of several historic warships and artifacts.

The USS Indianapolis was recovered from the bottom of the Philippine Sea in August, more than 70 years after a Japanese submarine fired six torpedoes toward the 610-foot heavy cruiser, dividing it in pieces. About 800 of the nearly 1,200 crew members made it off the ship before it sank, but many died of dehydration and starvation as they floated helplessly in shark-infested waters for four days.

Last year, President Donald Trump paid tribute to the veterans who served during the Battle of the Coral Sea, which the De-



PAUL G. ALLEN PHOTOS

The USS Lexington, which sank during WW II, has been found by a search team led by Microsoft co-founder Paul Allen.



A USS Lexington aircraft could be seen on the seabed of the Coral Sea, bearing the the five-pointed star insignia of the U.S. Army Air Forces on their wings and fuselage.

partment of Defense describes as a "crucial turning point in the war against Imperial Japan in the Pacific."

"In those Pacific waters, we forged iron bonds between our countries. Few peoples in the world share ties in history, affection and culture like the Americans and Australians. Those ties are sealed with the blood of our grandfathers and fathers and those same ties are now the priceless heritage we celebrate so beautifully tonight," Trump said during the May speech.

The Battle of the Coral Sea, which lasted from May 4 to May 8, 1942, came at an unsettling time for the United States, Australia and their allies.

Allied forces had been experiencing mounting defeats, while the Japanese military had been continually succeeding, beginning with the attack on Pearl Harbor months earlier. In Australia, people had begun to expect an imminent invasion by Japan.

By April 1942, Australia had become a target for the Japanese. Leaders of Japan's navy had begun devising ways to capture Port Moresby and the islands of Tulagi, New Caledonia, Fiji and Samoa — east and northeast of Australia — partly to cut off communications with the United States and leave it vulnerable to Japanese invasion.

Occupying Papua New Guinea's Port Moresby,

known as Operation MO, would "provide the Imperial Japanese Navy with a secure operating base on Australia's northern doorstep," according to the Royal Australian Navy. The planning dragged on until the middle of April, when American bombers attacked Japanese home islands.

The attacks, though minimal, gave Operation MO a renewed sense of urgency.

The military forces behind Operation MO included an armada of destroyers, cruisers, aircraft carriers and submarines. The U.S. Navy had received signal intelligence on Japan's intentions, but that "was barely enough advantage for the fleet to take on and force the Japanese to retreat," according to the Department of Defense.

Japan managed to capture Tulagi, which is part of the Solomon Islands east of Papua New Guinea, on May 3. The Battle of the Coral Sea raged for the next four days. In the end, both the Japanese and the Allies portrayed themselves as victors, though both sides suffered severe losses.

"In a sense they are both right," according to the Royal Australian Navy.

The Americans lost more

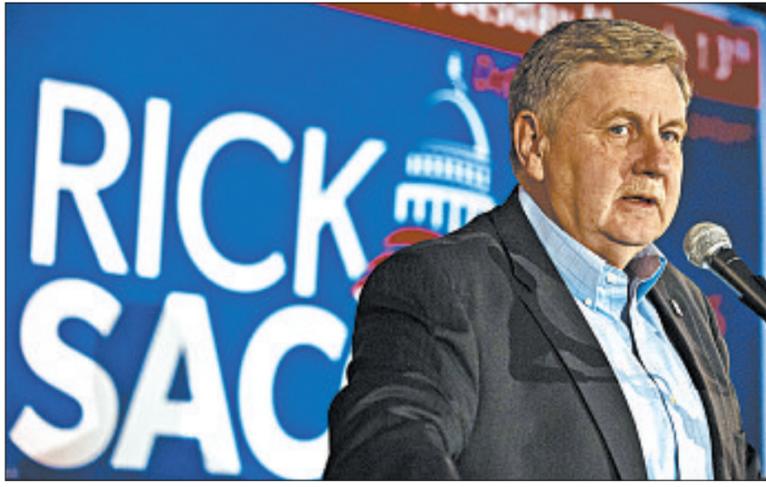
ships than the Japanese.

But the Allies prevented Japan from capturing Port Moresby — its main objective. By the time the USS Lexington was sunk on May 8, Japanese forces were not in a position to keep advancing. Their aircraft carrier Shoho had been sunk. A second carrier, Shokaku, had been severely damaged, while a third, Zuikaku, was low on fuel.

Adm. Shigeyoshi Inouye, leader of Operation MO, decided to postpone the invasion of Port Moresby.

Many say that if it were not for the damage the Japanese forces suffered, the Americans would not have defeated them in the next battle a month later. The Battle of the Midway, which raged from June 4 to June 7, 1942, resulted in the deaths of about 360 American men — compared with more than 3,000 Japanese casualties.

Historians Jonathan B. Parshall and Anthony P. Tully described the American assault on the Japanese fleet as "the single most decisive aerial attack in naval history." The Battle of the Midway — arguably because of the Battle of the Coral Sea — helped turn the tide of war in the Pacific theater.



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GOP U.S. House candidate Rick Saccone leaned heavily on the GOP tax cut in his race against Democrat Conor Lamb. The issue, however, seemed lose traction with voters.

Tax-cut law may not lift Republicans in November

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provisional and military ballots, a process that could last until at least March 21.

Although one well-connected Republican characterized the private response by his party as a “freak-out,” party leaders publicly did not question whether they had overestimated the effect of the issue that is almost certain to be the GOP’s biggest calling card as it tries to retain control of Congress in November.

Speaking to reporters Wednesday, House Speaker Paul Ryan, R-Wis., played down Lamb’s showing on the grounds that he ran as a conservative Democrat.

Unmentioned by the speaker: Lamb campaigned against the tax plan.

“We need to execute, we need to get our message, we need to make sure that our candidates aren’t massively out-raised and outspent on TV as was the case between these two candidates,” Ryan added.

Counting outside spending, however, Republicans actually dumped more resources into the race, leading some to blame Saccone rather than the difficulties facing the party.

“Campaigns and candidates matter,” said Matt Gorman, a spokesman for the National Republican Congressional Committee, which works to elect GOP House members.

“If you can’t get your message out,” Gorman said, “then you don’t have a message.”

The election in the Pittsburgh area, to replace a Republican incumbent who resigned in disgrace, was of limited utility; the district has already been gutted in a redrawing of congressional lines by the state Supreme Court, so the winner will have to run elsewhere in November.

But coming in the spring of an election year that already appears to be a stiff climb for Republicans, the race offered another look at the political potency of a nationally unpopular presi-

dent whose presence in the White House has fanned unprecedented levels of Democratic enthusiasm.

Democrats already were riding successful efforts at the end of 2017 in a host of Virginia races and the contest for a U.S. Senate seat in Alabama.

Several Republicans fiercely disputed the notion that Tuesday’s results showed that there were limits to the political impact of the tax cut plan.

Corry Bliss directed an outside effort working on Saccone’s behalf that ran multiple ads citing the tax cut plan and trying to link Lamb to Democratic leader Nancy Pelosi of California.

He said that regardless of Tuesday’s results, he sees both topics as beneficial to Republican candidates.

The closing days of the Pennsylvania campaign, however, showed evidence of ambivalence. Saccone continued to talk about taxes; on Monday he and Donald Trump Jr. arrived at a candy shop in the district to tout fiscal benefits to the store and its workers as a result of the tax measure.

During a Fox News appearance Tuesday morning, Saccone returned to the topic.

“Every day it seems people are still coming up to me, telling me how it’s benefiting them — single moms and small businesses that are expanding,” he said.

But groups airing ads to benefit Saccone steered many of their pitches onto more visceral turf in the closing weeks of the campaign, a sign that they were searching for more-potent messages.

Typical was a National Republican Congressional Committee ad that struck at Lamb’s tenure as an assistant U.S. attorney.

“Liberal Conor Lamb cut multiple plea deals and the gunrunners walked back on the streets,” the narrator intoned.

“They placed firearms into the hands of criminals and Conor Lamb let them

run free. We just can’t trust Conor Lamb to keep our families safe.”

Neither pre-election polls nor Tuesday’s results showed the tax plan to have a magnetic hold on voters.

Murray noted that in a Monmouth poll published last week — after respondents would have begun seeing the impact of the tax cut bill on their paychecks — only 23 percent of Americans surveyed expected their taxes would drop as a result of the law.

But several people looking at the 2018 races suggested that many factors weighed against the tax cuts developing enough strength to cut into the Democratic advantage this year.

Trump is the election’s animating force, for one thing, overshadowing any specific issue and even the candidates.

The president held a Saturday night rally in Pennsylvania that was ostensibly to boost Saccone, although the candidate was only minimally mentioned.

Even before Trump’s election, the political environment had grown bracingly partisan; the antagonism between the sides is believed by many to limit the impact of any one issue in turning public opinion among voters who side with their self-selected partisans.

Trump won in places such as Pennsylvania in 2016 with a sharp message playing to voters’ anxiety about being displaced in modern-day America. Robert Jones, chief executive of PRRI, which conducts regular polls on national politics, said it was not clear that a more prosaic message about tax savings would have the same heft.

“Something like an extra 100 bucks in my tax return — I don’t think it’s going to stand up very well against ‘The immigrants are coming for my job and ISIS is coming for my children,’” he said. “Those messages are much more powerful.”

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FBI’s McCabe may face firing days before retiring

By MATT ZAPOTOSKY
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WASHINGTON — The FBI office that handles employee discipline has recommended firing the bureau’s former deputy director over allegations that he authorized the disclosure of sensitive information to a reporter and misled investigators when asked about it — though Justice Department officials are still reviewing the matter and have not come to a final decision, a person familiar with the case said.

The recommendation from the FBI’s Office of Professional Responsibility is likely to add fuel to the political fire surrounding former deputy director Andrew McCabe, who stepped down from his post earlier this year but technically remains an FBI employee.

McCabe was hoping to retire Sunday, when he becomes eligible for his full benefits, after a 22-year career. If he is fired, he could lose his retirement benefits.

President Donald Trump has long made McCabe a particular target of his ire, and the recommendation to fire the former No. 2 FBI official could give him new ammunition.

McCabe declined to comment.

A Justice Department spokeswoman said in a statement: “The Department follows a prescribed process by which an employee may be terminated. That process includes recommendations from career employees and no termination decision is final until the conclusion of that process. We have no personnel announcements at this time.”

An FBI spokeswoman declined to comment.

Justice Department Inspector General Michael Horowitz has for some time been working on a report that blasts McCabe for allowing two high-rank-



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Former FBI Deputy Director Andrew McCabe seeks to retire Sunday, when he becomes eligible for a full pension.

ing bureau officials to sit down with the Wall Street Journal as the news outlet prepared a story in 2016 on an investigation into Hillary Clinton’s family foundation, then misleading the inspector general’s team about his actions.

A person familiar with the matter said Horowitz’s findings are what sparked the Office of Professional Responsibility’s recommendation, which was first reported by The New York Times. Horowitz’s report has not yet been released.

McCabe, 49, had long been expected to retire on March 18, though he abruptly left his post earlier this year after his boss, FBI Director Christopher Wray, was told of what the inspector general had found.

The situation now seems fraught for all involved.

If the Justice Department does not move on the recommendation, conservatives might view officials there as unfairly protecting McCabe. Trump, who already has a strained relationship with Justice Department leaders, might be particularly displeased.

But if the FBI fires McCabe with just days to go before his retirement, it could be viewed as bending to the will of a vindictive president.

Trump has previously suggested McCabe was bi-

ased in favor of Clinton, pointing out that McCabe’s wife, who ran as a Democrat for a seat in the Virginia legislature, received hundreds of thousands of dollars in donations from the political action committee of Terry McAuliffe, the former governor of Virginia and a noted Clinton ally. The president remarked in December that McCabe was “racing the clock to retire with full benefits.”

The inspector general has since last January been investigating the FBI and Justice Department’s handling of the politically charged probe into Clinton’s use of a private email server while she was secretary of state, which is separate from the foundation probe. McCabe represents but a piece of that work.

Horowitz is also examining broad allegations of misconduct involving former FBI Director James Comey, including the public statement he made recommending that the Clinton email case be closed without charges and his decision 11 days before the election to reveal to Congress that the FBI had resumed its work. McCabe briefly took over as the FBI’s acting director after Trump fired Comey in May.

Associated Press contributed.

Britain evicts 23 Russians after ex-spy’s poisoning

By JILL LAWLESS AND DANICA KIRKA
Associated Press

LONDON — Relations between Britain and Russia plunged Wednesday to a chilly level not seen since the Cold War as Prime Minister Theresa May expelled 23 diplomats, severed high-level contacts and vowed both open and covert action against Kremlin meddling after the poisoning of a former spy.

Russia said it would respond to what it called Britain’s “crude” and “hostile” actions.

While May pledged to disrupt Russian espionage and “hostile state activity,” she gave few details about how hard Britain would hit Russian politicians and oligarchs where it really hurts — in their wallets.

“Expelling diplomats is a kind of a standard response,” said Natasha Kuhrt, a Russia expert at King’s College London. “I’m not sure it’s going to make Moscow stand up and think.”

May told the House of Commons that 23 Russians identified as undeclared intelligence officers have a week to leave Britain.

“This will be the single biggest expulsion for over 30 years,” May said, adding that it would “fundamentally degrade Russian intelligence capability in the U.K. for years to come.”

May spoke after Moscow ignored a midnight deadline to explain how the nerve agent Novichok, developed by the Soviet Union, was used against Sergei Skripal, an ex-Russian agent convicted of spying for Britain, and his daughter Yulia. They remain in critical condition in a hospital in Salisbury, southwestern England, after being found unconscious March 4.

May said “there is no alternative conclusion



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A forensic worker searches a pub Wednesday in the poisoning of former spy Sergei Skripal and his daughter.

other than that the Russian state was culpable for the attempted murder of Mr. Skripal and his daughter.”

She announced a range of economic and diplomatic measures, including the suspension of high-level contacts with Russia. An invitation for Russian Foreign Minister Sergey Lavrov to visit Britain has been canceled, and British ministers and royals won’t attend the soccer World Cup in Russia this summer.

May also said Britain would clamp down on murky Russian money and strengthen its powers to impose sanctions on abusers of human rights.

“We will freeze Russian state assets wherever we have the evidence that they may be used to threaten the life or property of U.K. nationals or residents,” May said, promising to use all legal powers against criminals and corrupt elites, and to “increase checks on private flights, customs and freight.”

“There is no place for these people — or their money — in our country,” she said.

May said some of the measures “cannot be shared publicly for reasons of national security.”

The Russian Embassy in London said the expulsion of diplomats was “totally unacceptable, unjustified and shortsighted.” Ambas-

sador Alexander Yakovenko called Britain’s actions “a provocation.”

Russia did not announce retaliatory measures, but its Foreign Ministry said “our response will not be long in coming.”

Britain called an emergency meeting of the U.N. Security Council in New York at which U.K. and Russian diplomats traded accusations, with Britain blaming the Russian state for the attack and Russia denying responsibility.

Nikki Haley, the U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, said Wednesday that Russia must cooperate with the British investigation and “account for its actions.”

Some Russia experts said the measures announced by May were unlikely to make President Vladimir Putin’s government change its behavior. She didn’t expel Russia’s ambassador or announce sanctions against any individuals or companies.

Critics of the British government have long claimed that the U.K. is reluctant to act against Russia because London’s property market and financial sector are magnets for billions in Russian money.

May’s office said President Donald Trump told the prime minister the U.S. was “with the U.K. all the way.”

Emails suggest Carson, wife knew about \$31,000 dining set

By JULIET LINDERMAN
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Recently released emails suggest that HUD Secretary Ben Carson and his wife, Candy, had a hand in choosing a \$31,000 dining set, despite claims from the agency and the secretary that he didn’t play a role in making that selection.

Government watchdog group American Oversight obtained internal Department of Housing and Urban Development emails through a Freedom of Information request, and posted them publicly this week. Among a 163-page cache of emails is an August message sent to Carson’s executive assistant and chief of staff under the subject line, “Secretary’s Dining Room Furniture Needed.”

In the email, department staffer Aida Rodriguez references “printouts of the furniture the Secretary and

Mrs. Carson picked out.” Another email shows a HUD staffer reaching out to Carson’s wife to ask if she’s available to meet with a designer about redecorating her husband’s office.

Rodriguez wrote in another message that the cost of the dining set, which was estimated at \$24,666 — just under the \$25,000 budget limit — was “a very reasonable price and the funds are available.”

“We also have a justification for the cost (as you know, the furniture hasn’t been changed since 1988) so this should not be a problem,” she wrote.

With delivery and installation costs, the bill came to \$31,000.

The emails also show that Carson wanted to use the funds earmarked for furniture to instead have portraits painted of some prior HUD secretaries.

HUD has denied that Carson knew about or

played any role in the dining set purchase, which prompted outrage from the public and lawmakers. In a statement provided to CNN, Carson wrote that he was “surprised as anyone to find out that a \$31,000 dining set had been ordered.”

Following reports of the purchase, Carson asked that the order be canceled.

Two Democratic senators urged the HUD Office of Inspector General to open an inquiry into the purchase.

Carson earlier this year asked the OIG to investigate whether his family’s involvement in agency matters constitutes a conflict of interest.

In a statement Wednesday, HUD spokesman Raffi Williams said, “when presented with options by professional staff, Mrs. Carson participated in the selection of specific styles.”

Last week, The Associated Press reported that the Department of the Interior spent \$139,000 to repair doors in Secretary Ryan Zinke’s office.



Carson

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Perry denies interest in VA job as support for Shulkin fades

WASHINGTON — Energy Secretary Rick Perry said Wednesday he had no interest in becoming the next head of the Department of Veterans Affairs, rejecting speculation that he would soon take over the position amid eroding White House support for embattled VA Secretary David Shulkin.

Two administration officials told The Associated Press that Shulkin could be out of a job within the week but cautioned that

nothing was finalized. The officials spoke on condition of anonymity.

Shulkin, a former Obama administration official, has faced investigations over his travel and leadership. Until recently, he had received praise from President Donald Trump for his work to turn around the agency, but a raft of blistering VA watchdog reports detailing mismanagement and spending waste has weakened his standing.

Senate passes bill easing Dodd-Frank rules for banks

WASHINGTON — The Senate passed bipartisan legislation Wednesday designed to ease bank rules enacted to prevent a re-lapse of the 2008 financial crisis that caused millions of Americans to lose their jobs and homes.

The Senate voted 67-31 for a bill that would dial back portions of the law known as Dodd-Frank.

The legislation would increase the threshold at which banks are consid-

ered so big and plugged into the financial grid that if one were to fail it would cause major havoc. Those banks are subject to stricter capital and planning requirements. Lawmakers are intent on loosening the restraints on them in hopes that it will boost lending and the economy.

The House already passed more a more expansive rollback. Now lawmakers will try to work out a compromise.

2 Navy aviators reported dead after jet crashes off Key West

WASHINGTON — Navy officials said two aviators died Wednesday after their fighter jet crashed off the coast of Key West, Fla.

According to officials, the F/A-18 Super Hornet was on approach to land at the naval air station around 4:30 p.m. EDT, and crashed into the water about a mile east of the runway. The pilot and weapons system officer ejected and were recov-

ered and taken to a local medical facility. Wednesday night, the Navy tweeted that the two crew members were confirmed dead. The aircraft crew is based out of Naval Air Station Oceana, in Virginia Beach, Va. The Super Hornet is a twin-engine fighter jet that is larger than the single-seat F/A-18 Hornet.

The Navy said that the cause of the crash was under investigation.

Physicist Hawking, 76, remembered as 'inspiration'

The world reacted Wednesday with an outpouring of accolades and reflection upon the death of theoretical physicist Stephen Hawking, who died at age 76 in his home in Cambridge, England.

"His passing has left an intellectual vacuum in his wake. But it's not empty," Neil deGrasse Tyson, director of New York's Hayden Planetarium, wrote on Twitter. "Think of it as a kind of vacuum energy permeating the fabric of spacetime that defies measure."

Hawking became one of science's biggest celebrities since Albert Einstein. "Professor Stephen Hawking was a brilliant and extraordinary mind — one of the great scientists of his generation," U.K. Prime Minister Theresa May wrote on Twitter. "His courage, humour and determination to get the most from life was an inspiration."

"Star Wars" creator George Lucas broke ground Wednesday on a \$1.5 billion Los Angeles museum he says will be dedicated to the art of visual storytelling. He was joined by his wife, elected officials and more than 100 well-wishers for the official beginning of construction on the Lucas Museum of Narrative Art.

Six U.S. soldiers in mountain warfare training were hit by an avalanche at one of Vermont's tallest peaks. The Vermont National Guard said the soldiers were evacuated Wednesday afternoon. Five soldiers were taken to the University of Vermont Medical Center in Burlington. The sixth returned to duty.



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Drawings of Chinese President Xi Jinping, who is poised to rule for as long as he wants, and late communist leader Mao Zedong are displayed this month at a Beijing market.

In Xi ascendancy, democracy falls

Scholars view China as turning away from democratic reforms

BY YANAN WANG
Associated Press

BEIJING — Orville Schell, a longtime China expert, has vivid memories of his first trip to the country back in 1975. Mao Zedong was leading China through the tumultuous Cultural Revolution, and Chinese were being shamed, beaten and even killed for perceived political mistakes.

Things were vastly different when he returned four years later. Mao was dead, and the country was pulling itself together under reformist Deng Xiaoping. So radical was the transformation that some Chinese felt emboldened enough to plaster posters on a wall in central Beijing criticizing past excesses and advocating democracy.

"China had suddenly gone from being this implacable enemy that was closed to any contact to being quite open and receptive to interacting," recalled Schell, now the director of the Center on U.S.-China Relations at the New York-based Asia Society.

That opening and Deng's subsequent market-style economic reforms fueled speculation that China was destined to become a democracy.

The rise of President Xi Jinping, who is now poised to rule indefinitely after China's rubber-stamp legislature voted Sunday to eliminate presidential term limits, has changed all that, a growing number of Western analysts say.

"In the past, both sides presumed China was trying to become more democratic," Schell said. "What Xi marks so clearly is that there is no longer the pretension that China is becoming more democratic and open."

Under Deng, the Communist Party began to allow small-scale free enterprise and eased social controls.

To ensure the party's survival, leaders embarked on a bold experiment in the 1990s to create a formal system of succession.

Even that has been swept aside under Xi, who is poised to rule for as long as he wants as China's most powerful leader since Mao. The move to scrap presidential limits revives the specter of one-man rule that Deng tried to ward off when he abolished lifetime tenure in 1982.

"The control of public opinion in China right now is much looser than it was in Mao's day, but it's much tighter than it was under Deng Xiaoping," said Sidney Rittenberg, 96, one of the few Americans to have personally known Mao.

Still, he predicted China would never return to earlier periods of isolation, citing the economy's dependence on openness to the world, Beijing's rising global status and greater awareness among Chinese citizens.

Even if today's China remains far removed from the chaos of Mao's time, it is likewise distant from the massive student-led protests of 1989, when the country had its closest brush with a shift to greater democracy.

The demonstrations, centered on Beijing's Tiananmen Square, gave voice to pent-up frustrations about corruption and a stifling political system. Deng ordered a violent crackdown that killed hundreds, and possibly thousands, of people.

But even after the crackdown, the party eased controls on travel and the economy began to pick up speed. Reformists remained optimistic that political liberalization might

follow.

Hopes rose ahead of the 2008 Beijing Summer Olympics, cast by the party as a coming-out for a confident, modern China.

"One of the things people hoped for in the run-up to the Olympics was that the exposure to the outside world would help to convince more Chinese people and lawmakers that the way things are done outside China isn't necessarily scary or dangerous," said Jeremiah Jenne, a writer and Chinese history teacher in Beijing.

But the global financial crisis that year prompted the leadership to "rethink the extent to which China should be open to the world," Jenne said.

Foreign advocates of democracy had hoped the internet, cellphones and other emerging technologies would erode party control. Instead, Chinese leaders invested heavily in developing web filters and using the internet and video surveillance networks to strengthen their ability to keep tabs on the public.

Since assuming the party leadership in 2012, Xi has overseen a further diminishment of civil society, jailing or otherwise silencing writers, activists and human rights lawyers. Online discussion of the elimination of term limits has been heavily censored.

Beijing has long argued that Western-style democracy is not appropriate for China. It cites political and bureaucratic logjams in Washington as evidence of the superiority of its Marxist-Leninist rule.

Many Western analysts have ceased envisioning a democratic China.

"We see now that history is not ineluctably moving toward democracy," said Schell, the American China expert. "History is just moving where it moves."



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Putin fans gather: Supporters of Russian President Vladimir Putin rally in the Black Sea city of Sevastopol on Wednesday to celebrate the fourth anniversary of Russia's annexation of Crimea. Putin spoke for two minutes ahead of Sunday's presidential election.

U.S. focuses effort against Taliban inside Afghan capital

BAGRAM AIR BASE, Afghanistan — The Afghan capital is now the main focus of the anti-Taliban fight, with U.S. special forces conducting raids in the sprawling city and additional American military advisers arriving to help beleaguered local police, the top U.S. commander in Afghanistan said Wednesday.

"We've increased the number of special operations we're doing in and around the city to target the networks that are attacking the city," Gen. John Nicholson said in an interview with a small group of re-

porters. "So Kabul is our main effort right now."

He said the Afghan government has replaced the top five police officials in each district inside Kabul as part of a plan to more effectively counter the militants.

"This leadership element is key because what we found is many failures at the local level in terms of local security," he said, noting that the Taliban in recent months have managed to carry out large attacks with high numbers of civilian casualties.

Nicholson said some members of a newly ar-

rived brigade of U.S. Army advisers are being assigned to mentoring Afghan police in Kabul as part of a comprehensive plan for improving security in a city of an estimated 5 million residents.

"I'll just be very candid. We have a lot of work to do because this city has grown exponentially over the last 15 years" and in a haphazard way that left it vulnerable to movement by insurgents as well as criminal groups, Nicholson said.

In the interview, Nicholson also talked up prospects for peace negotiations with the Taliban.

United mistakenly flies Kan.-bound dog to Japan

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — United Airlines said it was investigating after mistakenly flying a Kansas family's dog to Japan.

KCTV reports that Kara Swindle and her two children flew from Oregon to Kansas City, Mo., on Tuesday on a United flight.

They went to a cargo

facility to pick up 10-year-old Irigo, a German shepherd, but were instead given a Great Dane.

Swindle, of Wichita, Kan., learned Irigo had been put on a flight to Japan, where the Great Dane was supposed to go.

Airline officials in Japan put Irigo on a flight back to

Kansas City.

It wasn't clear when the dog would arrive.

The news of Irigo's unplanned odyssey comes as United admitted that another dog had died after a flight attendant forced it to travel in an overhead bin on a Houston-to-New York flight.

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United's bulldog blunder

Last April, United Airlines obliterated its customer service reputation by having a passenger dragged off an overbooked flight at O'Hare. As part of its mea culpa, here's what CEO Oscar Munoz pledged to flyers: *Every customer deserves to be treated with the highest levels of service and the deepest sense of dignity and respect.*

In the 11 months since then, United has operated about 1.5 million flights, and surely many of them met Munoz's standard, while others fell short. Flying can be a stressful business — for passengers and employees. Then came Monday, aboard a United flight from Houston to New York, in which a terrible decision by a flight attendant caused the death of a dog in a pet carrier.

According to reports, a puppy owner traveling with an infant and older child stowed the carrier under the seat in front of her, but apparently it didn't fit. The flight attendant's solution was to instruct the woman to stow the pet carrier in the overhead bin. The passenger protested, but the flight attendant was adamant: The dog will be fine, and your alternative is to leave the flight.

On arrival, the passenger retrieved the carrier to discover her 10-month-old French bulldog was dead. The distraught passenger collapsed to the floor, rocking back and forth while clutching the dog's body, *The New York Times* reported. "She realized the dog was dead right there and she just started crying," another passenger said. "Then the daughter started crying, then a passenger, a stranger, took the infant and held the baby while they cried right there in aisle 23."

While there are details of this incident



RICHARD DREW/AP

United CEO Oscar Munoz vowed last year that the Chicago-based airline would do a better job of respecting its customers.

to be investigated, United failed basic tenets of caring and common sense by ordering the dog to be stowed in a compartment without adequate ventilation. The airline said it takes responsibility because "pets should never be placed in the overhead bin." Some observers may question the passenger's decision to acquiesce, but everything about this situation put the onus on the employee. Here was a passenger traveling with children and a dog ordered to comply with a safety-related instruction or be forced to leave the plane. United allows travelers to bring small pets aboard for a \$125 fee. The flight attendant assured the passenger of the dog's safety. The obvious implication was that cabin air

circulated above. The airline expressed condolences and said it was committed to "supporting" the family.

The larger issue for Chicago-based United is how this decision violated the pledge Munoz made last year to provide great service and treat customers with respect and dignity. After the passenger disaster at O'Hare, the airline rewrote its overbooking policies but also promised to empower employees to act in the moment to put customers first. On the Houston flight, no one at the gate or onboard stepped up to protect this passenger and her dog.

United has a history of poor customer

service. Munoz made his pledge after the overbooking incident because the airline's reputation hung in the balance. He understood the good will engendered by millions of great flights can be undone by one or two high-profile debacles. "This is a turning point for all of us at United and it signals a culture shift toward becoming a better, more customer-focused airline," Munoz promised last April. "Our customers should be at the center of everything we do and these changes are just the beginning of how we will earn back their trust."

Munoz is free to expound on his commitment to dignity and respect. Wary passengers can choose whether to believe him.

The perils of being Putin's foes

It's impossible to know whether somewhere in the gilded halls of the Kremlin there's a list of Vladimir Putin's enemies, with names unchecked — and checked. It's not hard to imagine which would be check-marked.

Opposition politician Boris Nemtsov, gunned down outside the Kremlin in 2015. Investigative journalist Olga Politkovskaya, shot to death in a Moscow elevator in 2006 as she carried groceries up to her apartment. Alexander Litvinenko, former KGB agent and fierce Putin critic, poisoned to death in London in 2006 after drinking tea laced with polonium.

Would Sergei Skripal's name be there, still unchecked? Skripal, 66, lies in a British hospital room in critical condition. So does his 33-year-old daughter, Yulia. Both were found unconscious on a bench March 4 in the small city of Salisbury, not far from Stonehenge. British authorities say the two were poisoned with a rare nerve agent, Novichok, a chemical weapon developed by the Soviet Union in the

1980s. At least 21 other people were also treated for exposure in this episode.

British Prime Minister Theresa May has blamed the Russian government for the attack. Skripal is a former Russian military intelligence officer convicted in Moscow in 2006 of spying for Britain. In 2010, Russian authorities released Skripal as part of a spy swap, and he and his family settled in southern England.

We don't know the depth of whatever evidence the prime minister has seen. What we do know is that you can find assassinations on Page 1 of the Kremlin playbook. Methods run the gamut. Litvinenko's death was the stuff of *LeCarre*, but Kremlin enemies have been gunned down, bombed, beaten to death and even felled by a ricin pellet fired from an umbrella, as was the case of a Bulgarian dissident killed in London in 1978.

The attempt on Skripal's life, however, has a disturbing plot twist. A nerve agent was selected as the murder weapon, even though its dispersal was likely to

harm innocent British citizens. If May is right about her assertion, the attack was, in essence, a hostile nation's use of a chemical weapon on a NATO country, and one of America's strongest allies.

Before he was shown the door by President Donald Trump, then-Secretary of State Rex Tillerson didn't mince words. "It appears that it clearly came from Russia," Tillerson said, adding, "It's almost beyond comprehension that a state, an organized state, would do something like that." In the Trump White House, where questions continue to swirl about the Trump campaign and Russian meddling in the presidential election, there was condemnation without any mention of Russia.

Tillerson, now an ex-secretary of state, was right to be alarmed. It's not just that Russia appears to have used chemical weapons inside the borders of a U.S. ally. If it happened there, it could happen here. Russian dissidents and enemies of the Kremlin have found refuge in the U.S. There may come a day when one of them

is strolling through a park, or down a crowded sidewalk, and the thirst for revenge comes to an American city.

To Putin & Co., collateral damage is a minor detail. Consider what happened to the Syrian city of Aleppo, when Russian and Syrian airstrikes on rebel-held neighborhoods killed scores of civilians. Or the "rescue" of hostages held by Chechen militants at a Moscow theater in 2002; Russian security forces used aerosolized fentanyl to knock out the militants, but in doing so, killed at least 116 hostages and hospitalized hundreds more.

May's initial response has been to expel 23 Russian diplomats from the U.K. who are believed to be involved in espionage activities. Another option she has: Slam oligarch allies of Putin who have invested billions in British real estate by applying a new law that allows authorities to seize assets obtained with ill-gotten wealth. As for the Trump White House, it needs to send its own forceful message that such attacks won't be tolerated.

REASONS TO FIRE ASSESSOR BERRIOS

Don't let palm card puppetry protect the puppeteer

Next in a series of 10 compelling reasons why Democratic voters should defeat Cook County Assessor Joseph Berrios in the March 20 primary election.

Reason 5: Berrios' position as head of the Cook County Democratic Party ensures that his ethical lapses — and his corrupted property assessment system — are not called into question in any meaningful way by the candidates who secure the blessing of the party.

Your palm card is loaded with puppets. It takes a sturdy spine to stand up to the guy who controls the slating, and a whole lot of Democratic candidates have gone limp: Say "Berrios?" and they change the subject.

So, voters, this one is on you. Never mind what the palm card says: Don't vote for any candidate who won't call out corruption. (And don't vote for Berrios, either.)

Time to go, Joe. The better ballot choice is Frederick "Fritz" Kaegi, right, a financial analyst from Oak Park.



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Border Patrol agents watch President Donald Trump review border wall prototypes Tuesday in San Diego. Estimates put the cost of the wall in the billions.

Trump's wall is performance art, not border security



STEVE CHAPMAN

Donald Trump loves the ceremonial parts of his job, and his trip to California to inspect prototypes for a border wall was pure theater. He got to project toughness, point to something tangible, make big promises and take credit — without actually accomplishing anything. He's not a president; he's a performance artist.

Of all his campaign pledges, none was more appealing to those at his rallies than the border wall, and none was more harebrained. The idea of creating an impermeable vacuum seal on our southern perimeter was appealing to opponents of immigration (legal or not) and drug smuggling. Forcing Mexico to pick up the tab made it irresistible.

Never mind that the idea had as much chance of materializing as a rainforest in the Sonoran Desert. Even Trump has hedged: "We don't need 2,000 (miles). We need 1,000, because we have natural barriers." But promising a 1,000-mile wall with hundreds of miles of holes might not have stoked

raucous cheers from his crowds.

The cost would be enormous. An internal report by the Department of Homeland Security put the price at \$21.6 billion. A study by the Democratic staff of the Senate Homeland Security and Governmental Affairs Committee calculated it at \$70 billion, not counting maintenance. That's more than \$200 for every man, woman and child in the U.S. — and zero dollars for every man, woman and child in Mexico.

Those who would be most directly affected show the least enthusiasm. Rep. Will Hurd, R-Texas, whose district includes 800 miles of the Mexican border, says "a wall from sea to shining sea is the most expensive and least effective way to do border security." The Texas Border Coalition, made up of mayors and other officials from the area, calls it a "false promise." For his Tuesday gala, Trump went to San Diego, whose City Council passed a resolution opposing the wall — which the Republican mayor declined to veto.

Trump claimed his wall would be "99 percent" effective, which is enough to make a lizard laugh. There is no reason to think endless slabs of concrete would stop illegal immigration or drug smuggling.

The Congressional Research Serv-

ice looked at the experience of the "primary fence" built in San Diego and concluded that it, "by itself, did not have a discernible impact on the influx of unauthorized aliens coming across the border in San Diego." The main result, the CRS found, was that "the flow of illegal immigration ... shifted to the more remote areas of the Arizona desert."

As for drugs, the Coast Guard says 95 percent of them arrive in container ships or other boats. Traffickers have discovered that the existing fence doesn't block underground tunnels, of which the Border Patrol has found hundreds.

Migrants have also found ways that don't involve dodging rattlesnakes. Two-thirds of the foreigners living here illegally didn't sneak across the border; they came on temporary visas and forgot to leave. "So unless the wall is 35,000 feet high, it's not going to do much to stop those overstaying these visas," Robert Warren, a fellow at the Center for Migration Studies, told *The New York Times*.

It would, however, wreak havoc. Some landowners would be cut off from access to some of their own acreage, as well as water sources, and see their properties decline in value. They would also have to gaze upon the wall, in its full Soviet-bloc ugliness,

every day.

Then there are the environmental harms. The Center for Biological Diversity reports that 93 wildlife species would be adversely affected. "This may well lead to the extinction of the jaguar, ocelot, cactus ferruginous pygmy owl and other species in the United States," it says.

All this assumes Trump's vision will come to pass. Hoover Institution economist John Cochrane notes that much of the barrier would have to be erected in California. That's the same state where the governor and legislature have been pushing for a decade to build a high-speed train — "yet not one mile of the line yet exists." By contrast, Cochrane notes, "it took the Union Pacific four years to build the transcontinental railroad from Sacramento to Utah, over the Donner Pass, by hand."

But it doesn't matter for Trump. His wall promise rests on the same basis as a Ponzi scheme. It doesn't have to work in the end. It just has to work long enough to fleece the gullible.

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"REMEMBER TO LOOK UP AT THE STARS AND NOT DOWN AT YOUR SHOES..."

STEPHEN HAWKING

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Mourning the unconstrained mind

BY LEONID BERSHIDSKY

In "Professor Dowell's Head," a 1925 science fiction novel by Alexander Belyayev that was a must-read when I was a kid, a dying scientist bequeaths his body to a colleague who then revives just the heart and the head. In this form, the professor lives on but hates it. The life of British physicist Stephen Hawking, who died Wednesday, had been almost like fictional Dowell's since the 1980s, and he cherished it.

Hawking's scientific achievements are too obscure for most people, even though he was outstanding at popularizing his work. "A Brief History of Time," his work on cosmology that sold 10 million copies, has been described as "the most popular book never read."

Most of those who helped crash the website on which Hawking's 1966 Ph.D. thesis, "Properties of Expanding Universes," was published last year probably couldn't get through the manuscript. The origins and size of the universe and the inner workings of time are esoteric matters, and to get at Hawking's bird's-eye view one would need to be quite a high-flying bird. "The subject of this book is the structure of spacetime on length-scales from



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10^{-13} cm, the radius of an elementary particle, up to 10^{28} cm, the radius of the universe," a monograph Hawking co-wrote with mathematician George F.R. Ellis in 1973 states boldly on Page 2.

So for an overwhelming majority of people, Hawking's real value has been in proving that a powerful brain doesn't really need a functioning body to survive, thrive and even have fun. Hawking arguably did more for the ascendance of nerd culture than Bill Gates and Steve Jobs put together. They were visionary and at times eccentric, but Hawking has been more than that: disembodied, a living challenge to the laws of nature he wanted to bring into a single "theory of

everything." That's why Silicon Valley CEOs grieve his death. And the space entrepreneurs — Elon Musk, Jeff Bezos, Richard Branson — have merely been following his most famous advice: "Look up at the stars and not down at your feet."

"Strange, when I lived, it seemed to me that I only lived by the work of thought," Dowell's head said in Belyayev's novel. "I really didn't quite notice my body, I was so absorbed in scientific work. And only when I lost my body did I feel what I was missing." It continues, "Oh, I'd gladly give up my chimeric existence for the joy of hefting a simple cobblestone in my hand!"

Hawking must have gone through similar suffering after

being diagnosed with amyotrophic lateral sclerosis (ALS, or Lou Gehrig's disease) but, uninterested in posing as a tragic figure, he remained both cheerful and pragmatic. "My advice to other disabled people would be, concentrate on things your disability doesn't prevent you doing well, and don't regret the things it interferes with," he said. "Don't be disabled in spirit as well as physically."

Had Hawking not lived this advice with what looked like supernatural ease, many of his quotes would read like the inspirational garbage one often finds on the social networks. He didn't need religion or any other spiritual crutches to sustain him — perhaps as big a contribution as any to millennials' increasingly frequent atheism. Hawking merely appeared to enjoy what he did, including making scary predictions about an end of the world brought about by amok artificial intelligence or climate change.

He enjoyed the headlines and the celebrity that had little to do with his research and everything to do with his flawless demonstration that an agile intellect didn't need arms, legs or even a working voice. The software that allowed Hawking to speak is available to anyone under an open license, a re-

minder that the human body can fail but that doesn't have to bring down the mind it houses.

Hawking wasn't exactly a cyborg: Though he lived extraordinarily long for someone with his condition, he didn't live long enough to get artificial "spare parts" or have his brain transferred to a computer so it could live on in a robot body. Hawking thought it would be possible someday.

"I think the brain is like a program in the mind, which is like a computer, so it's theoretically possible to copy the brain on to a computer and so provide a form of life after death," he said in 2013.

As in everything else he said and did, Hawking wasn't weighted down by the present, just as he was minimally constrained by his paralyzed physical shell. This nonchalance about living outside an uncomfortable frame and Hawking's enormous courage in facing both death and the future will live on, even if his cosmological theories remain unproved or end up rejected.

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Hillary, stop. Please.

BY KATHLEEN PARKER

She can't let go.

She can't stop talking about what happened. She wrote an entire book about it. Now she's telling people in other countries about why she should have won. In India last weekend, she told an audience that she won in all the smart, cool places and then hit a pandering low that puts a catalog of others to shame.

Hillary Clinton just can't quit herself. Not then. Not now.

In case you missed it, she won the popular vote by nearly 3 million votes but lost the Electoral College. Like it or not, our electoral system was set up this way — with both a popular vote and the Electoral College — ostensibly as a bulwark against mob rule.

Americans hate or love the Electoral College, depending on whether it benefits them. And every few years, we want to scrap the whole thing and let the majority have its way. Or, should I say, let demographics and birth rates rule the day.

Irony, meanwhile, is one happy glutton these days. Donald

Trump's unexpected victory meant that the "mob," as perceived by Clinton supporters, merged with the Electoral College to pick a populist demagogue.

To say that a majority of the country awoke the morning after Election Day shellshocked and mute is to understate the effect not so much of Clinton's loss but of Trump's win. As in, *What?! On my block in very-blue Washington the morning after, three neighbors simultaneously ventured outside to collect the newspaper or walk the dog and stood staring at each other, wordlessly. It was as though the presidency had died.*

But life does skip right along, doesn't it? A triumphant Trump hasn't slackened his pace as he shows one staff member, appointee or Cabinet member out another door. Rex Tillerson, the most recent (but surely not the last), was fired Tuesday as secretary of state in the nick of a bad news cycle — a possible Republican loss in a Pennsylvania special election to fill a congressional seat and a lawsuit filed by an alleged

former lover (Windy, Snowy or some such), who was allegedly paid not to tell.

No good seems to come to those who serve in this administration. Cue Peter, Paul and Mary: *Where have all the soldiers gone? Long time passing. Where have all the soldiers gone, long time ago? Gone to graveyards, everyone; When will they ever learn? When will they ever learn?* The same song could be sung about Clinton, if only she could hear the music. But then, she was always a little tone-deaf.

In India last week on a private trip with her friend and loyal adviser Huma Abedin, Clinton gave a few speeches as part of her ongoing global book tour to promote, wait for it, "What Happened."

At least Al Gore, who suffered a similar fate, winning the popular vote in 2000 but losing the Electoral College to George W. Bush, went on only to grow a beard and make documentaries about the end of Earth. Clinton seems committed to a personal Groundhog Day in which she adds no new talents and feats of heroism but

fresh targets to blame for her destiny denied.

She has blamed former FBI Director James Comey, Russia, sexists, "deplorables" and, in a speech in Mumbai, racism. In one of her worst-yet panders — quite a distinction if you remember Hillary's 2007 speech in Selma, Ala. — she apparently noticed the darker pigmentation of her Indian audience and adapted.

She started out by reiterating her disdain for those who failed to recognize her virtues, saying that she won in places "that are optimistic, diverse, dynamic, moving forward," compared with Trump voters who are always looking "backwards." Then, mockingly, talking to "those people" who voted for him, she continued, "You know you didn't like black people getting rights, you don't like women, you know, getting jobs, you don't want to, you know, see Indian-Americans succeeding more than you are."

Yikes. So, the people who voted for Trump resent Indian-Americans' success? Funny, because surely her audience was aware that President Trump selected

Indian-American Nikki Haley as ambassador to the United Nations. And it's a good bet they knew that Haley previously had been serving her second term as governor of South Carolina, where she was the first woman and ethnic minority to be elected governor in the history of the state.

Such a lack of awareness, combined with Clinton's clear disdain for millions of Americans whom she would have served as president, confirms that she shouldn't have won after all. By her insinuations, she has demonstrated a loathsome prejudice against the poorly educated and unemployed as well as rural whites, social conservatives and women who stay home with their children — to name a few.

What happened, you ask? That.

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QUOTABLES

“The NRA’s nightmarish, intolerant, divisive vision perverts everything that Cloud Gate — and America — stands for.”

— A statement by the New York gallery that represents artist Anish Kapoor, creator of the Millennium Park sculpture colloquially known as *The Bean*, on the National Rifle Association’s use of the sculpture in one of its videos

“They need to look like soldiers when they march. They need to look professional.”

— Fort Stewart spokesman Keith Larson, on the U.S. Army’s effort to halt the tradition of women wearing red lipstick kissing the cheeks of soldiers marching in the St. Patrick’s Day parade in Savannah, Ga.

“I thought everything would end abruptly, and everyone would die, if I did not tear out my eyes immediately.”

— Kaylee Muthart, 20, on why she gouged out her eyes while high on methamphetamine

“The overwhelming majority of the buildings that carry the Trump name underperformed the comparable building or buildings after the Lehman crisis.”

— Nancy Packes, a real estate marketing consultant, on the still-declining real estate value of Trump-brand buildings in Manhattan

Why the innocent end up in prison

BY JOHN GRISHAM

It is too easy to convict an innocent person.

The rate of wrongful convictions in the United States is estimated to be somewhere between 2 percent and 10 percent. That may sound low, but when applied to an estimated prison population of 2.3 million, the numbers become staggering. Can there really be 46,000 to 230,000 innocent people locked away? Those of us who are involved in exonerated work firmly believe so.

Millions of defendants are processed through our courts each year. It’s nearly impossible to determine how many of them are actually innocent once they’ve been convicted. There are few resources for examining the cases and backgrounds of those claiming to be wrongfully convicted.

Once an innocent person is convicted, it is next to impossible to get the individual out of prison. Over the past 25 years, the Innocence Project, where I serve on the board of directors, has secured through DNA testing the release of 349 innocent men and women, 20 of whom had been sent to death row. All told, there have been more than 2,000 exonerations, including 200 from death row, in the U.S. during that same period. But we’ve only scratched the surface.

The list

Wrongful convictions happen for several reasons. In no particular order, these causes are:

Bad police work. Most cops are honest, hard-working professionals. But some have been known to hide, alter or fabricate evidence; lie on the stand; cut deals in return for bogus testimony; intimidate and threaten witnesses; coerce confessions; or manipulate eyewitness identifications.

Prosecutorial misconduct. Most prosecutors are also honest, hard-working professionals. But some have been known to hide exculpatory evidence; encourage witnesses to commit perjury; lie to jurors, judges and defense lawyers; use the testimony of bogus experts; or ignore relevant evidence beneficial to the accused.

False confessions. Most jurors find it impossible to believe that a suspect would confess to a serious crime he didn’t commit. Yet the average citizen, if taken to a basement room and subjected to 10 consecutive hours of abusive interrogation tactics by experienced cops, might be surprised at what they would say. Of the 330 people who were exonerated by DNA evidence between 1989 to 2015, about 25 percent gave bogus confessions after lengthy interro-



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gations. Almost every one recanted soon after.

Faulty eyewitness identification. More often than not, those who witness violent acts have trouble accurately recalling the facts and identifying those involved. Physical and photo line-ups may exacerbate the problem because police manipulate them to focus suspicion on favored suspects.

Jailhouse snitches. In every jail there is a career criminal staring at a long sentence. For leniency, he can be persuaded to lie to the jury and describe in great detail the confession overheard from the accused, usually a cellmate. If he performs well enough on the stand, the authorities might allow him to walk free.

Bad lawyering. Those accused of serious crimes rarely have money. Many are represented by good public defenders, but too many get stuck with court-appointed lawyers with little or no experience. Capital cases are complex, and the stakes are enormous. All too often, the defense lawyers are in over their heads.

Sleeping judges. Judges are supposed to be impartial referees

intent on ensuring fair trials. They should exclude confessions that are inconsistent with the physical evidence and obtained by questionable means; exclude the testimony of career felons with dubious motives; require prosecutors to produce exculpatory evidence; and question the credentials and testimony of all experts outside the presence of the jury. Unfortunately, judges do not always do what they should. The reasons are many and varied, but the fact that many judges are elected doesn’t help. They are conscious of their upcoming re-election campaigns and how the decisions they make might affect the results. Of those judges who are appointed rather than elected, the majority are former prosecutors.

Junk science. Over the past five decades, our courtrooms have been flooded with an avalanche of unreliable, even atrocious “science.” Experts with qualifications that were dubious at best and fraudulent at worst have peddled — for a fee, of course — all manner of damning theories based on their allegedly scientific analysis of hair, fibers, bite marks, arson, boot prints, blood spatters and ballistics. Of the 330 people exonerated by DNA tests between

1989 and 2015, 71 percent were convicted based on forensic testimony, much of which was flawed, unreliable, exaggerated or sometimes outright fabricated.

Flawed testimonies

Brandon L. Garrett, a professor of law at University of Virginia, has studied nearly all of the trial transcripts from wrongful convictions later exposed by DNA-based exonerations.

“There is a national epidemic of overstated forensic testimony, with a steady stream of criminal convictions being overturned as the shoddiness of decades’ worth of physical evidence comes to light,” he wrote last year in *The Baffler*. “The true scope of the problem is only now coming into focus.”

An excellent new book by Radley Balko and Tucker Carlington, “*The Cadaver King and the Country Dentist*,” chronicles the story of two of the most brazen experts ever allowed in a courtroom. Steven Hayne was a controversial forensic pathologist who once boasted of performing more than 2,000 autopsies in a single year. His sidekick, Michael West, was a small-town dentist who assumed the role of an expert in many other fields.

Together they tag-teamed their way through rape and murder trials in Mississippi and Louisiana, accumulating an impressive string of convictions, several of which have been overturned. Some are still being litigated. Many others, however, seem destined to stand.

It’s a maddening indictment of America’s broken criminal justice system, in which prosecutors allowed — even encouraged — flawed forensic testimony because it was molded to fit their theories of guilt. Over two decades, elected judges permitted these two professional testers to convince unsophisticated jurors that science was on the side of the state.

The atrocities that occurred in Mississippi and Louisiana aren’t specific to one time and place. The medical examiners, police officers, prosecutors, judges and others who hold sway over our criminal justice system around the country have largely failed to deliver justice. We must do better.

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VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

The nation waits

Just as our children prepared for a national walkout in schools, standing up and working to make a difference in the movement to end gun violence, our president and the governor of Illinois sidestepped the issue. These children recognize that readily available assault weapons, including bump stocks, add to the fear they have of going to classes every day.

Are they comforted that their president wants “highly trained expert teachers” who will be allowed to conceal carry to protect them? Do they wonder why our governor is not rushing to sign a bill that would require Illinois gun retailers to get state licenses?

While the nation waits for sensible solutions to be imple-

mented, we know that it will take a long time to make a dent in the gun violence that prevails in our country. What are we waiting for? Why are we waiting?

In the meantime, here’s a solution: When students return from spring break, let’s have bullet-proof vests and helmets for purchase in sizes for preschool and up, as well as for teachers. Maybe then the kids will be a little less anxious to go to school.

— Kay Schmidt, Morton Grove

A difficult task

I very much enjoyed the March 14 op-ed “Do we really want to turn our teachers into warriors?” I was in Vietnam in 1965 as a member of H Company, 2nd Battalion, 7th Marines, 1st Marine Division. I was wounded in Operation Utah in March 1966. I saw a

lot of combat in the 10 months I was over there, and I feel fortunate to still be around.

Paul Barker is very right about the implications of asking ordinary citizens to engage and eliminate other people. I trained for two years before we actually landed in Qui Nhon, Vietnam, in May 1965. It is just not an easy thing to do, to eliminate the enemy. But the more training, the better one becomes. True, schools are soft targets, but almost every place is.

I earned a Purple Heart for my service. Are we prepared to award them to schoolteachers too?

— Jim Nor, Richmond

Teacher training

I read with interest Paul Barker’s op-ed asking, “Do we really want to turn our teachers into warriors?” Barker has it all wrong. No one, President Donald Trump included, has suggested that teacher training for the competent and safe use of a firearm would be mandatory or foisted

upon any teacher who would choose not to undertake such training.

I am one of the owners of On-Target Range & Tactical Training Center in Crystal Lake. Tuesday, we announced we would be offering complimentary concealed carry training for teachers and school personnel. The response has been a tsunami of teachers calling and registering for our classes — at last count, more than 75. As our Training Coordinator reported to me Wednesday morning, the lines are “burning up.” Roughly a third of those registering are women. These are teachers and school employees who are ready, willing and eager to accept the responsibility of possessing a firearm for the protection of their students.

We are glad to be taking that first step to jump-start this movement. We invite other ranges to follow suit. If, as I predict, thousands of teachers step forward, it will send a strong message to our legislature that there will be some, if not many, teachers will-

ing to accept the responsibility of offering protection for our children in every school building in this state.

— Judy Claxton, Crystal Lake

Cruel and cold

I read your editorial “After Rauner’s veto of gun sellers bill, what comes next?” You wrote that “more than 20 Democrats in the House and Senate didn’t support the bill along with more than 50 Republicans.” Then you asked, “Were they also cruel and cold, lacking moral conviction and cowardly?”

I answer that with a big, “Yes!”

If you read your newspaper each day, you find countless stories of politicians who “lack moral conviction” on many issues — and especially in regard to gun legislation.

If they had moral conviction and were not cowardly, we would not have many of the problems that are currently afflicting us.

— John Dearhammer, Schaumburg

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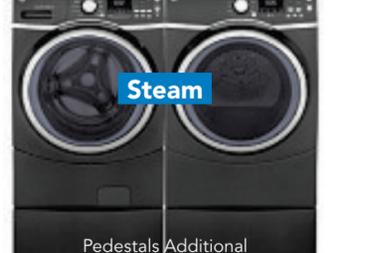
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Coalition pushes for 24-acre riverfront park on North Side



RYAN ORI
On Real Estate

An anticipated burst of real estate development along the Chicago River also will include a 24-acre public park, if a coalition including two North Side aldermen gets its way.

The group, called the North Branch Park Preserve, is pushing to have Mayor Rahm Emanuel back its effort to create the park on mostly industrial land along the east side of the river between North Avenue and Cortland Street.

The group, including Aldermen Michele Smith, 43rd, and Scott Waguespack, 32nd, on Wednesday described its efforts to the Chicago Tribune Editorial Board.

North Branch Park Preserve,

which also includes architects and several neighborhood and conservation groups, told the editorial board that the city must act soon to seize the opportunity to carve out a large park, before land in the corridor is filled in with billions of dollars worth of new towers.

"The reality is that the development world is at the doorstep right now, and this is going to change forever, within the next 10 years," said Richard Wilson, city design director at Adrian Smith-



ADRIAN SMITH + GORDON GILL ARCHITECTURE RENDERING

Chicago approved zoning changes in a 760-acre stretch along the river last year, which would allow for the North Branch Park Preserve.

+Gordon Gill Architecture, which created a preliminary plan for the park on behalf of the coalition. Wilson emphasized the "oppo-

tunity to do something worthy of Chicago if we act."

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United in tough spot with pet problems

Death of puppy most recent tragedy to bring heat on airline

BY LAUREN ZUMBACH AND ALLY MAROTTI
Chicago Tribune

Pets on planes are significantly outnumbered by human passengers. But for airlines, dealing with passengers' four-legged traveling companions can be fraught with problems.

Within the past year, Chicago-based United Airlines has found itself in the spotlight when a giant rabbit named Simon died aboard a trans-Atlantic flight and when the airline denied a seat to an emotional support peacock named Dexter.

Just this week, the airline said it would "assume full responsibility" for the death of a 10-month-old French bulldog that appeared to have suffocated Monday after it was placed inside an overhead compartment on a three-hour flight. On Tuesday, United reportedly sent a Kansas City, Mo.-bound German shepherd to Japan by mistake.

Travel industry experts say consumers increasingly want to be able to bring their pets on their travels. That leaves airlines balancing the desire to cater to those flyers' wishes with the challenges of safely transporting animals — and the risk of courting fierce backlash if things go wrong.

The U.S. Department of Transportation doesn't track the number of animals passengers carry on board with them or incidents involving animals in the cabin with their owners.

But United has been carrying a growing share of pets transported in the cargo hold — 138,178 in 2017, up about 42 percent since 2015 and accounting for about 27 percent of all animals U.S. airlines transported last year, according to the Transportation Department.

Over the same two-year period, the overall number of animals airlines transported fell 5 percent, while the number flown by American Airlines and Delta Air Lines declined 63 percent and 41 percent, respectively.

United also reported an above-average number of animals that were injured, died or lost while in its custody. In

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Joanne Guthrie-Gard helps her 26-year-old daughter Erin prepare a dinner in their home Tuesday in Lake in the Hills.

Proposed law could lock in insurance companies

Mid-year changes to drug coverage would be banned under new state bill

BY ALEXIA ELEJALDE-RUIZ | Chicago Tribune

It took four years for Joanne Guthrie-Gard to find the right seizure medication for her daughter, whose epilepsy, during the worst of it, caused her to have 20 seizures a week.

That medication started to have bad side effects — dizzy spells, slurred speech, unsteadiness — when Erin Gard reached high school, but she was able to switch to an extended-release form that proved a good substitute.

The family's insurance plan covered the new drug. Until it didn't.

About four months in, Gard was told to go back to the original drug or pay out of pocket for the extended-release version, which at the time cost about \$10,000 for a three-month period.

That's a practice known as nonmedical switching — when an insurance company changes coverage in the middle of a plan year, even though most plan

participants are locked in.

"To have someone come in and say, 'We're not covering that drug now,' it's devastating," said Guthrie-Gard, who lives in the northwest suburb Lake in the Hills.

Illinois lawmakers are considering a bill that would guard against those types of abrupt coverage changes, which are



26-year-old Erin Gard takes six medications to control her epilepsy, her mom said. She has been seizure-free for more than a year.

typically driven by efforts to cut costs.

The proposed bill would prohibit commercial health insurers from modifying coverage of a drug during the plan year if it has previously approved the drug for

a medical condition. It would not prevent plans from requiring pharmacists to give generic substitutions or from adding new drugs for coverage. It does not

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"Similar legislation in other states has failed largely because it was viewed as a giveaway to drug companies that would raise costs at the expense of consumers."

— Pharmaceutical Care Management Association President and CEO Mark Merritt



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Elizabeth Holmes, once billed as the "next Steve Jobs," did not admit or deny wrongdoing.

Theranos founder reaches settlement in 'massive fraud'

BY KEN SWEET
Associated Press

NEW YORK — Elizabeth Holmes, a Stanford University dropout once billed as the "next Steve Jobs," has forfeited control of Theranos, the blood testing startup she founded, and will pay \$500,000 to settle charges that she oversaw a "massive fraud."

Under an agreement with the Securities and Exchange Commission on Wednesday, Holmes is barred from serving as an officer or director of a public company for 10 years. The SEC said it will pursue its case against the presi-

dent of the company, Ramesh "Sunny" Balwani, in federal district court in the Northern District of California.

The settlement comes two years after the SEC, prompted by a Wall Street Journal investigation, began looking into claims at Theranos that it had developed potentially revolutionary blood-testing technology.

The Journal story, which quoted former employees who suspected the technology was a fraud, raised concerns about the accuracy of Theranos' testing technology, which put patients at risk of having conditions either

misdiagnosed or ignored.

Holmes, 34, founded Theranos in Palo Alto, Calif., in 2003, pitching the company's technology as a cheaper way to run dozens of blood tests. Once considered the nation's youngest female billionaire, Holmes said she was inspired to start the company in response to her fear of needles.

Theranos raised millions in startup funding by promoting its tests as costing a "fraction" of what other labs charge.

At the center of Theranos' mystique was its "Edison" machine, which the company claimed could test for a variety of diseases

through only a few drops of blood from a person's finger. Despite the hype and company claims, Theranos shared few details on how its Edison machine — named after the inventor — worked.

Holmes also has agreed to return 18.9 million shares of Theranos that she obtained during the fraud. If the company is sold or liquidated, Holmes will not profit from any remaining ownership in the company until at least \$750 million in proceeds are returned to investors, the SEC said.

Theranos said neither the firm nor Holmes admitted or denied wrongdoing.

Unclear how much park would cost city

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The city last year approved zoning changes in a 760-acre stretch along the river that for generations has been dominated by industrial uses. New land use rules are expected to throw open the doors to about 18 million square feet of high-rises, with uses including residential and office space near the proposed park, Wilson estimated.

Including projects planned south of the Loop, the city could add 150,000 new residents along the North and South branches of the river over the next decade, Wilson said.

The coalition argues that, without careful city planning, the already densely populated North Side neighborhoods along the river will be dramatically underserved with park space as manufacturing properties are redeveloped.

"I've shown this plan to the mayor, and he has said he's intrigued," Smith said. "He hasn't said no."

Yet the mayor's office, in a statement to the Tribune, said a framework plan for the area that came out of more than two dozen community meetings held by 2nd Ward Ald. Brian Hopkins already outlines 60 acres of open space. "The aldermen's proposal is at odds with the outcome of that process," the statement said.

"Mayor Emanuel and the Department of Planning and Development agree that substantial public open space is essential to the North Branch's coordinated transition to a dynamic, mixed-use business environment that is reshaping urban waterfronts across the country," the statement added.

Initial plans call for the park to include sports fields, nature preserve, riverfront walking and biking trails, playgrounds and open land, among other uses.

The proposed 24-acre park would be along the southeast edge of the largest plan to emerge in the 3.7-mile-long former industrial corridor: Sterling Bay's Lincoln Yards project. The Chicago developer plans to invest as much as \$10 billion building residential and office towers, a 20,000-seat sports and entertainment stadium with a retractable roof and other buildings.

Lincoln Yards is one of 10 Chicago-area sites proposed for HQ2, Amazon's planned second headquarters.

It's unclear exactly how much it would cost the city to create the park, or how the city would fund it.

Wilson estimated it would cost about \$40 million to cap over environmentally contaminated land and build the park.

That doesn't include the cost to buy the 24 acres of land, whose owners include General Iron Industries, ComEd and Peoples Gas. By comparison, Sterling Bay bought a similar-sized parcel of vacant land, the former A. Finkl & Sons steel plant,

for \$140 million.

The coalition said the land proposed for the park could be worth significantly less because it would require extensive environmental remediation to be redeveloped commercially.

Sterling Bay has an option to buy another riverfront property that now houses an office of C.H. Robinson Worldwide, Smith said. The logistics firm plans to move to a new building Sterling Bay is constructing at the north edge of Lincoln Yards.

Smith and Waguespack said the city could tap several funding sources, including new city zoning fees, tax increment financing and private donations, to buy the land. The city also could negotiate a land transfer from Sterling Bay in exchange for allowing increased density on the Lincoln Yards project along the east and west sides of the river, the aldermen said.

"We would be thrilled to help support the city's efforts to develop additional public open space and amenities along the Chicago River," Sterling Bay Managing Principal Andy Gloor said in an emailed statement. "If the city acquired additional land along the east side of the river to further expand our proposed green belt, Sterling Bay would be wholly supportive."

Cooperation of the mayor and city agencies would be needed to bring the park to fruition.

Hopkins, whose ward includes the proposed park, has been asked to join the coalition but hasn't done so, Wilson said.

Hopkins said he hasn't seen the plans, but added that he's "willing to continue the effort to maximize the amount of park space we can get."

"We need more park space for the entire area, and if the aldermen are able to bring more of it to the 32nd and 43rd wards, I'd support them bringing that to the table as well," Hopkins said.

Pedestrian bridges would help link the park to public transportation in the area, Wilson said. The city also must address traffic congestion in the area, which likely will require new bridges and other infrastructure.

"I think very soon we're going to hear of infrastructure needs in the \$500 million range," Wilson said. "Nobody has said that yet, but it wouldn't surprise me."

Members of the coalition said a 24-acre riverfront park would — like other complex and costly undertakings including Millennium Park, The 606 elevated trail and ongoing development of the downtown riverwalk — pay off for decades to come.

"These are 100-year decisions," Waguespack said. "Every one of these developments that we're looking at is coming in fast and furious. We're trying to think 100 years ahead and what the impact is going to be on our neighborhood organizations and on the river."

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The proposed 24-acre park would be along the southeast edge of Sterling Bay's Lincoln Yards project, the largest plan for the 3.7-mile-long former industrial corridor.



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Joanne Guthrie-Gard, right, appealed the change for Erin Gard's medication and after a few months it was covered again.

Bill aims to allow stable coverage

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apply to Medicaid or other public insurance.

The goal is to end what advocates say has become a growing practice of making midyear coverage adjustments to encourage people to switch to lower-cost medicines. Sometimes the plan removes coverage of a drug altogether, though it might also switch it to a different coverage tier that requires higher out-of-pocket costs, or add prior authorization requirements.

Illinois' bill, which was modeled after legislation in other states, last week passed out of the House Rules Committee and now awaits a hearing in the House Insurance, Health and Life Committee. It has more than 50 co-sponsors.

The Pharmaceutical Care Management Association, which represents pharmacy benefit managers, opposes the bill and others like it.

"This bill would undermine patient safety and force employers, unions and others that provide pharmacy benefits to cover expensive brand drugs, even when more affordable, equally effective competing brand drugs or new over-the-counter options become available," association President and CEO Mark Merritt said in an emailed statement.

"It would prohibit health plans from upgrading prescription drug lists even when safer, more affordable alternatives come to market," he said. "Similar legis-

lation in other states has failed largely because it was viewed as a giveaway to drug companies that would raise costs at the expense of consumers."

A handful of states, including Louisiana and Texas, have laws or protections limiting midyear drug changes. Bills were introduced in nine states last year but have not passed.

Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Illinois spokeswoman Colleen Miller declined to comment on proposed legislation, but said "it's important to remember there are current options for people who want to appeal or request exemptions regarding their pharmacy benefits."

Illinois legislators approved a similar law last year that went into effect Jan. 1. It says patients who are stable on a drug will be exempt from so-called step-therapy requirements, which is when insurers require them to try more cost-effective drugs before approving the costlier ones.

Rep. Laura Fine, D-Glenview, chief sponsor of the new bill, said the two bills "go hand in hand but they solve slightly different problems."

The issue is personal for Fine. She said her husband was startled when he went to the pharmacy to pick up medication he'd been taking for years and found the price had skyrocketed because it suddenly was no longer covered.

He was able to get another covered drug that worked, but Fine, who is chairwoman of the House

insurance committee, said she has heard similar stories from other people who were not so fortunate.

"People might pick their plan based on the medications that are covered," Fine said. "Then it changes and they can no longer afford their medication."

Guthrie-Gard could not afford her daughter's new epilepsy drug out of pocket. So Gard went back to the original drug and the side effects returned, causing her to miss hours of school and putting her at risk of falling down.

"There was a huge safety issue, to the point that I didn't want to send her to school," Guthrie-Gard said.

Guthrie-Gard, an executive assistant who had private insurance through her then-employer, appealed the coverage decision and after a few months her daughter's extended-release drug was covered again. But for 10 years she has lived with the worry that it could be yanked again, and hopes that the proposed legislation would give families like hers peace of mind.

Gard, now 26, still takes the same medication — plus five others — to control her epilepsy, her mom said. She has been seizure-free for more than a year.

Case managers at the Epilepsy Foundation of Greater Chicago handle patient concerns about mid-year drug coverage changes on a daily basis, said President and CEO Bryan Anderson. It is often difficult for people to find the right drugs to control their seiz-

ures, and being switched to a different drug might not only set them back but make their symptoms worse, he said.

The Epilepsy Foundation joined more than a dozen state and national patient and provider organizations to form the Illinois Fair Care Coalition to lobby for the bill to ensure stable drug coverage for the plan year. The groups include those that advocate about diabetes, arthritis, cancer and lupus.

Keeping stable patients on medications they know work saves money in the end, Fine said.

One study found that people with rheumatoid arthritis who switched drugs for nonmedical reasons had 42 percent more emergency room visits over six months than people who didn't switch.

An analysis by the Institute for Patient Access, which supports limits on nonmedical switching, found that people with varied conditions — including chronic pain, Crohn's disease and multiple sclerosis — spent more on nondrug health care during the year after switching to a lower-cost drug than people who didn't switch. That study was conducted by consultants to drugmaker Abbott.

Failure to adhere to treatment regimens — which can happen if people can't afford their medicine — costs the health care system \$100 billion a year, according to a fact sheet compiled by the U.S. Pain Foundation.

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Flyers' love for pets puts airlines in tough spot

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2017, 1.3 out of every 10,000 animals the carrier transported in cargo holds died, according to the Transportation Department, compared with 0.47 out of every 10,000 across all airlines that reported data.

United spokesman Charles Hobart said the airline is "liberal" in what it considers an injury. The overwhelming majority of deaths were due to previously unknown medical conditions or involved animals that weren't acclimated to their crates, Hobart said.

"Anytime there's an incident, injury or an animal passes in our care, we do a thorough review ... and we use that information that we've discovered to help ensure that it doesn't happen again," he said.

United apologized again Wednesday for the puppy's death in the overhead bin on a Houston to New York City flight.

The passenger told the flight attendant there was a dog in the carrier, but the flight attendant "did not hear or understand her," United spokeswoman Maggie Schmerin said in an email.

"We take full responsibility and are deeply sorry for this tragic accident," Schmerin said. "We remain in contact with the family to express our condolences and offer support."

United said it would begin issuing brightly colored bag tags to customers traveling with pets in the cabin by April to help flight attendants identify bags holding pets.

Airlines have put restric-

tions on pet travel, particularly during extreme temperatures or for dog and cat breeds susceptible to breathing issues, but rules vary by airline.

Some, like JetBlue Airways and Southwest Airlines, only transport pets that passengers can bring in the cabin.

American will not let passengers check a pet if the ground temperature is below 45 degrees or above 85 degrees at any location on the itinerary. It also does not allow snub-nosed dogs, such as Boston terriers and bulldogs, to be checked; those breeds are thought to be vulnerable to breathing problems.

The list of adult dog breeds United Airlines does not allow to be checked is shorter: It includes just five types of bulldogs. The French bulldog that died Monday would not have been allowed to fly in the cargo hold, the airline said.

Other breeds, such as adult Boston terriers, American bulldogs or pugs, can't fly in United's cargo holds between May 15 and Sept. 15.

Other breeds must have certain crates or may only be accepted up to a certain weight. United's policy also touches on adult chickens, piglets, sugar gliders, primates and certain giant rabbits.

"We have decided it is in our customers' best interests to have the option to fly pets with us," Hobart said. "They can fly in the cabin if the animal is the right size, but if the animal doesn't meet that criteria, we provide another option. And the overwhelming majority of those animals travel with no issues."

Airlines generally avoid marketing themselves as the preferred carrier for pet families, said Henry Harteveltdt, travel industry analyst and president of Atmosphere Research Group. It's a "no-win situation" due to the liability and negative publicity when things go wrong and the fact that pet-free travelers, especially those with allergies, aren't always enthusiastic about sharing the cabin with pets, Harteveltdt said.

But airlines also don't want to turn away potential customers who want to bring Fido on the family vacation.

Animals have traveled on airplanes for nearly a century, according to the trade organization International Air Transport Association. But the way people think about those furry travelers has changed. They're not just animals, they're family members, and experts say more people are traveling with pets.

Susan Smith, the owner of Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.-based Pet Travel, said she answers nearly 100 questions a day about traveling with or transporting pets. And the questions aren't just about domestic flights.

"China to Turkey, South Africa to London," she said. "We're a mobile world, and people want to bring their pets with them."

Baby boomers are traveling with their pets, as are millennials, who have waited longer to have kids than previous generations and bought pets instead, Smith said. Additionally, there's been an influx of people traveling with emotional support and service animals, which fly in the

cabin for free.

On United, passengers who can't bring a pet in the cabin can use the airline's PetSafe program. Customers receive information on preparing the animal for the trip, such as familiarizing the pet with its kennel and driving the pet through a car wash while in the kennel, which approximates what it might experience in a plane's cargo hold, Hobart said.

Animals are taken from the airport to the airplane in climate-controlled vehicles, and they are last to be loaded in the cargo hold and first to be removed, he said.

It's not cheap to implement those accommodations for pets, Smith said, and pet owners tend to be loyal to airlines that treat their pets well.

"If pet owners have a good experience with companies that provide services for pets, they tell people. They're very, very loyal and they always come back," she said. "In this day and age, it's all about service, because competition has made it that way."

Still, many airlines are still struggling to keep their policies up to date with how people feel about their pets, said Kelsey Eberly, a staff attorney at the Animal Defense Fund. No one views animals like pieces of baggage anymore, she said.

"So often our laws and even corporate policies are stuck in the past and continue to treat them like a chair, like a bag," Eberly said. "Really, their value is so much greater."

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Trump picks Kudlow as top economic aide

CNBC contributor worked for Reagan, backs the tax cuts

BY JOSH BOAK AND KEN THOMAS
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WASHINGTON — President Donald Trump has chosen Larry Kudlow to be his top economic aide, elevating the influence of a long-time fixture on the CNBC business news network who previously served in the Reagan administration and has emerged as a leading evangelist for tax cuts and a smaller government.

Kudlow told The Associated Press on Wednesday that he has accepted the offer, saying the U.S. economy is poised to take off after Trump signed \$1.5 trillion worth of tax cuts into law.

“The economy is starting to roar and we’re going to get more of that,” he said.

Kudlow will join an administration in the middle



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Larry Kudlow, a fixture on CNBC, has spent decades writing and speaking about economic policy.

of a tumultuous remodeling as a wave of White House staffers and top officials have departed in recent weeks. Trump on Tuesday dumped via Twitter his

secretary of state, former Exxon Mobil CEO Rex Tillerson.

The famously pinstriped-suited Kudlow would succeed Gary Cohn, a former

Goldman Sachs executive who is leaving the post in a dispute over Trump’s decision to impose tariffs on steel and aluminum.

With Trump’s tax cuts already being implemented, Kudlow would be advising a president who appears increasingly determined to tax foreign imports — a policy that Kudlow personally opposes. Kudlow said that he is “in accord” with Trump’s agenda and that his team at the White House would help implement the policies set by the president.

Trump has promised to reduce the trade imbalance with China and rewrite the North American Free Trade Agreement with Canada and Mexico. Kudlow declined to say what advice he would give the president on trade issues, saying instead that Trump is “a very good negotiator.”

Kudlow, 70, has informally advised the Trump administration in the past and he has spoken with the

president “at some length in recent days,” so that he is ready “to hit the ground running.”

“He’s a very sensitive man and a very logical man, which is exactly what Trump needs,” said Arthur Laffer, a well-known economist and longtime friend of Kudlow.

The two men and their wives used to celebrate New Year’s Eve together outside San Diego where Laffer lived at the time. In the Reagan administration, Kudlow worked in the White House budget office, and Laffer served on an economic policy advisory board. Both built their economic visions around the notion that tax cuts are critical for maximizing economic growth, a principle at the heart of the \$1.5 trillion tax reduction Trump signed into law late last year.

In 1987, Kudlow moved to Wall Street and, though he never completed a master’s program in economics

and policy at Princeton University, served as chief economist at Bear Stearns. He left that position in the early 1990s to treat an addiction to alcohol and drugs, after which Kudlow worked at Laffer’s research and consulting firm.

Kudlow soon settled comfortably into the world of political and economic punditry, working at the conservative National Review magazine and ultimately becoming a host of CNBC shows beginning in 2001. He has remained a contributor to CNBC and a colleague and friend for many at the network.

Laffer described Kudlow as someone who would be inclined to offer “unvarnished” advice to the president on the appropriate path for economic policy.

“And if by chance, he doesn’t convince the president of something, he will be a loyal employee,” Laffer said. “He stays loyal even if the decision goes against him.”



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Ford said steering wheel bolts on the Fusion can loosen over time, forcing the recall on models from 2014 through 2018.

Ford recalls almost 1.4 million cars

Fusion, Lincoln MKZ steering wheels can come loose

Associated Press

DETROIT — Under pressure from U.S. regulators, Ford is recalling nearly 1.4 million midsize cars in North America because the steering wheels can detach from the steering column and drivers could lose control.

The recall covers certain Ford Fusion and Lincoln MKZ cars from the 2014 through 2018 model years.

Ford says steering wheel bolts can loosen over time.

The company says it knows of two crashes and one injury caused by the problem.

Dealers will replace the bolts with longer ones that have more aggressive threads and a nylon patch to stop them from coming loose. Owners will be notified by mail the week of April 30, and parts are expected to be available by then.

Just over 1.3 million cars in the U.S. are being recalled, with the rest in Canada and Mexico.

The recall comes about five months after the U.S. National Highway Traffic Safety Administration opened an investigation into steering wheels falling off of Fusions from the 2014 through 2016 model years.

The safety agency said in documents that it began the probe after receiving three complaints, including one from a driver from Georgia who reported that the steering wheel in a 2015 Fusion fell into their lap when turning into a gas

station.

Two other people reported that the bolt attaching the wheel to the steering column came loose while driving and had to be retightened at a repair shop. At the time the agency had no reports of crashes or injuries.

Ford isn’t the only manufacturer to issue a recall for steering wheels coming off. In February, Hyundai recalled 43,900 vehicles which were at risk of the steering wheel breaking away from the steering column. That recall affected the 2018 Santa Fe and Santa Fe Sport SUVs.

Former Equifax executive charged with insider trading

BY RENAE MERLE
Washington Post

NEW YORK — Insider trading charges were announced Wednesday against a former Equifax executive who sold his shares for nearly \$1 million before the company’s massive data breach was revealed to the public and the stock price plunged.

A federal grand jury on Tuesday indicted Jun Ying, 42, the former chief information officer of Equifax’s U.S. Information Solutions, part of the Atlanta-based credit reporting company. The Securities and Exchange Commission on Wednesday also charged Ying with insider trading.

It was not immediately clear whether Ying had an attorney who could comment on the charges.

The SEC and U.S. Attorney’s Office in Atlanta said federal investigations are ongoing. Ying is the only former Equifax executive named in Tuesday’s indictment.

Equifax Chief Financial Officer John Gamble and three other executives sold shares worth a combined \$1.8 million days after Equifax discovered suspicious activity on its network — and nearly a month before Ying sold his shares — but Equifax said an independent committee determined that these other executives did not know of the breach when their trades were made.

A total of about 147.9 million Americans have been impacted by Equifax’s data breach, which remains the largest exposure of personal information in history. It was disclosed to the public on Sept. 7.

The SEC noted that at the time of the breach, Ying was often entrusted with nonpublic company information and was a leading candidate to be-

come the global CIO of Equifax, a job he was in fact offered on Sept. 15, the same day the company announced CIO Dave Webb would retire.

Federal authorities say Equifax discovered the suspicious activity on its network on July 29. In mid-August, the company changed administrative credentials for many of its internal databases. Ying was aware of these changes, and employees who reported to him were responsible for some of them. On Aug. 25, Ying along with several employees who reported to him were asked to help respond, although he was told then that the work involved a potential Equifax customer, not Equifax itself, the indictment says.

Ying sent text messages to a co-worker saying, “Sounds bad. We may be the one breached,” and “I’m starting to put 2 and 2 together,” the indictment says.

Three days later, Ying used his Equifax computer to do internet searches on the effect on the Experian stock price of a 2015 breach at that credit reporting company. Later that morning, on Aug. 28, he exercised all his available stock options and received 6,815 shares of Equifax stock, which he sold for more than \$950,000. That represented a gain of more than \$480,000, prosecutors said.

The SEC complaint says Ying worked at Equifax until October.

“Upon learning about Mr. Ying’s August sale of Equifax shares, we launched a review of his trading activity, concluded he violated our company’s trading policies, separated him from the company and reported our findings to government authorities,” Equifax said in an emailed statement.

Caterpillar unit mulls plant closure

Progress Rail, a rail car maker owned by Caterpillar, said Wednesday it is considering the closure of its engine manufacturing center near La Grange, which could mean the loss of 600 jobs.

The company said the potential closure is part of an effort to use its manufacturing space more efficiently. If it goes ahead with the closure, the company said it will move operations to other facilities in the U.S. and to some outside suppliers.

The 600 full-time positions at the plant, which is technically in neighboring McCook, are manufacturing positions. There are approximately 600 additional office and engineering support roles that would not be affected, the company said.

“Should we move forward with the decision to relocate production, we will work to mitigate the impact on employees, their families and the community,” the company said in a statement. Progress Rail’s corporate headquarters is in Albertville, Ala.

— Samantha Bomkamp

Toys R Us to sell or close all U.S. stores

BY ABHA BHATTARAI
The Washington Post

Toy store chain Toys R Us is planning to sell or close all 800 of its U.S. stores, affecting as many as 33,000 jobs as the company winds down its operations after seven decades, according to a source familiar with the matter.

The news comes six months after the retailer filed for bankruptcy. The company has struggled to pay down nearly \$8 billion in debt, much of it dating back to a 2005 leveraged buyout, and has had trouble finding a buyer. There were reports earlier this week that Toys R Us had stopped paying its suppliers, which include the country’s largest toy makers. On Wednesday, the company announced it would close all 100 of its U.K. stores. In the United States, the company told employees closures would occur over time, and not all at once, according to the source, who spoke on the condition of anonymity because they were not authorized to discuss internal deliberations.



MIKE DERER/AP 2005

Toys R Us, which struggled to pay down billions of dollars in debt for years, filed for bankruptcy six months ago.

Toys R Us, once the country’s pre-eminent toy retailer, has been unable to keep up with big-box and online competitors. The recent holiday season dealt another blow to the embattled company, which struggled to find its footing even as the retail industry racked up its largest gains in years. In January, Toys R Us announced it would close 182 U.S. stores, or about one-fifth of its remaining locations.

There are about 30 Toys R Us and Babies R Us stores in the Chicago area, six of

which are already slated for closure.

Despite turnaround efforts at Toys R Us, which included adding more hands-on “play labs,” retail experts say the 70-year-old company has been unable to get customers back into its stores.

Its bankruptcy filing cited \$7.9 billion in debt against \$6.6 billion in assets. The company said it has more than 100,000 creditors, the largest of which are Bank of New York (owed \$208 million), Mattel (\$136 million) and Hasbro (\$59 million).

Walmart to add cities to same-day grocery delivery

Walmart is expanding its same-day online grocery delivery service to more than 40 percent of U.S. households, or 100 metro areas, by year-end as it tries to keep pace with online leader Amazon.com.

The service is currently available in six markets.

Tom Ward, vice president of Walmart’s digital operations, says the retail giant is powering the expansion of its same-day delivery service using its online grocery pickup program. That service uses personal shoppers to select items and then take them to shoppers’ cars parked at the curb.

So far, Walmart offers curbside grocery pickup at 1,200 stores and plans to accelerate the rollout to

2,200 by year-end. It’s currently using 18,000 personal shoppers.

Walmart says it will continue to use of ride-hailing services like Uber to deliver the goods to shoppers’ homes as it expands its service.

Shoppers pay a flat fee of \$9.95 but are required to spend at least \$30 per order.

Walmart Inc. has also been testing a service using its U.S. store workers to drop off general merchandise like toys and bedding to customers’ homes after they finish work.

Amazon’s purchase of Whole Foods Market last year has raised the stakes in the highly competitive grocery delivery wars.

— Associated Press

'Phantom' buttons gain new attention in Japan

Artist helps revive colorful artwork on tiny ceramic wares

By YOSHIO IDE
The Japan News-Yomiuri

TARUMIZU, Japan — They were known as "phantom" items: small buttons with colorful paintings of flowers, birds and other motifs from nature. Known as Satsuma buttons, they became popular overseas from 1868 to 1912, but were rarely for sale in Japan.

That's changed since Shiho Murota, of Tarumizu, revived the buttons more than 10 years ago. Her craft-work has become so popular, she now receives orders from overseas.

The buttons are said to have been created from local Satsuma ware ceramics, as

an export mainly to Europe to help the region earn foreign currency. Known simply as Satsuma, the buttons became popular overseas.

They were little-known in Japan, however, and eventually all the producers disappeared.

Murota, 42, learned about Satsuma buttons around 2003. She was working as a ceramics painter at a local pottery for so-called white Satsuma ware, which was originally produced for the local lord and upper-class society, and a picture in a magazine happened to catch her eye.

She looked into the subject, which eventually led her to visit a museum in Tokyo that owns numerous Satsuma buttons.

At the museum, Murota found small buttons with

pictures illustrating people's lives in those days, such as seasonal landscapes and how children dressed. She was fascinated by their unique designs.

"I felt the universe in those small buttons," she recalled.

This made Murota want to bring the buttons back, and she eventually quit pottery in 2005. She set up her own workshop in a vacant house in Tarumizu to start her efforts to create Satsuma buttons.

Even though she had worked as a painter for white Satsuma ware, Murota found it difficult to draw a picture on a small "canvas" measuring less than 2 inches in diameter, a task that required her to focus all her attention on the tip of a brush.

"The more challenging a



JAPAN NEWS-YOMIURI

Shiho Murota uses animals from the Chinese zodiac in some Satsuma buttons. The items, popular in Europe more than 100 years ago, are making a comeback in Japan.

task is, the more passionate I get," Murota said.

She devoted herself to practicing over and over, suffering chronically stiff shoulders and eyestrain. It ultimately took three years for her to become confident in her work.

In 2007, Murota held her first solo exhibition in Kagoshima city, where she received a much bigger response than she expected, as

it was the first opportunity for most visitors to see Satsuma buttons.

The artist later took part in a U.S. exhibition on unique buttons around the world, which brought in a surge of overseas orders.

When making Satsuma buttons, Murota first draws sketches and applies color. She then fires the items in an electric kiln and applies additional color before putting

them back in the kiln.

It takes two to three weeks to make the buttons. Murota makes 30 to 50 Satsuma buttons on order per month.

Murota said she tries to include aspects of "today" in her buttons. "(Items featuring) current trends will become antiques 100 or 150 years in the future," she said. "That's why I want to depict contemporary themes."

Laws recognize 'chosen families'

Sick-leave rules add flexibility to care for ailing friends

By JENNIFER PELTZ
Associated Press

NEW YORK — Yee Won Chong had just been diagnosed with cancer. His relatives were half a world away in Malaysia and couldn't care for him. So he turned to the friends he considers his "chosen family."

"There was no question," says his longtime housemate Brooks Nelson, a Portland, Ore., charity executive who used his own sick days to accompany Chong to doctor's appointments. "That's what family does."

Arrangements like theirs have quietly been gaining political recognition.

In the last two years, Arizona, Rhode Island and the three biggest U.S. cities — New York, Los Angeles and Chicago — have passed laws that let workers use sick days to care for anyone who's like family to them. Similar laws also passed in Austin, Texas, just last month and St. Paul, Minn., in 2016. Millions of federal employees and contractors also have the benefit.

To some business interests, such laws put bosses in the awkward position of figuring out who's the "equivalent" of family. But to Chong, the policies simply "catch up with the ways people are related to each other."

At 46, the nonprofit-organization consultant has had romantic partners but also forged bonds with people in homes he has shared and in his circle of liberal activists.

Still, as he asked for help dealing with cancer, he wondered: "Am I imposing on them?"

His friends didn't see it that way.

Roberta Hunte readily kept Chong company at chemotherapy, recalling her friends' support when her mother had cancer. Andrei Joseph, who flew in to help Chong recuperate from surgery, is a cancer survivor and part of a couple whose home Chong shared for years in Brookline, Mass.

"What kind of person would I be if I didn't go in his time of need?" says Joseph, a retired teacher.

Acknowledging the "equivalent" of family relationships is rooted in a



ELISE AMENDOLA/AP

Wil Darcangelo helps his adopted daughter, Lavender, 22, who is blind and autistic, leave their home in Fitchburg, Mass.



GILLIAN FLACCUS/AP

When Yee Won Chong was diagnosed with cancer, Brooks Nelson, middle left, used his sick days to care for Chong.

1969 regulation about federal employees' leave for military funerals in the thick of the Vietnam War.

A 1994 law extended the "equivalent" definition to federal workers' sick time, and a 2015 presidential order did the same for many federal contractors. The more recent state and local measures cover an esti-

mated 10 million private-sector and government workers, says Wendy Chun-Hoon of Family Values at Work, a paid sick leave advocacy group.

Workers don't get extra sick days for family-"equivalent" care; it's just a way they can use their allotted time. It's not yet clear whether the broad defini-

tion spurs workers to take more of their sick days.

Much of the impetus for chosen-family-friendly sick leave laws has come from gay people. But New York City got complaints about workers being denied sick leave to care for aunts and a fiancée before its law was broadened last fall, consumer affairs Commissioner Lorelei Salas said.

Wil Darcangelo's chosen family is one he never envisioned when he moved into a studio at a Fitchburg, Mass., home five years ago in exchange for carpentry work.

The household now includes him and his husband; a 22-year-old blind woman with autism they legally adopted last summer; his husband's stroke-stricken ex-partner; a British expat who helps aides care for the ex-partner and plays music with Darcangelo and his daughter; and the 72-year-old homeowner.

"Our system works for us, but only in spite of the way

the larger system works," says Darcangelo, 48, a church spiritual coordinator whose flexible hours allow him to fill care gaps.

Regardless of laws, some employers let employees use sick or "personal" days to care for whomever they choose. "I don't need to know or research or see a birth certificate, a wedding certificate. We're dealing with adults," says Jim Houser, co-owner of Hawthorne Auto Clinic in Portland.

But some business groups and employment lawyers are wary of managing sick time around the "equivalent" of family.

"This open-ended provision, which defies any definition or parameters, is priceless" to sick-time slackers, says Michael Soltis, a Connecticut lawyer who tracks paid sick leave laws.

Lisa Horn of the Society for Human Resource Management, a major association of HR professionals, says the language "raises a

host of concerns" about its meaning.

Others see better ways to be inclusive. "Who gets to decide who's the 'equivalent of family?'" asks Richard Reeves, a senior fellow in economics at the Brookings Institution think tank. He suggests simply letting workers use sick time to care for themselves or "another."

However it's worded, the meaning of chosen family seems clear to Jana Clark, who is looking forward to seeing Rhode Island's law take effect in July.

After a stint in graduate school, Clark, who is 30 and starting a job at a university, returned to Providence last summer because of her chosen family there. The friends help one another in ways as big as opening homes when someone needs to stay and as everyday as dropping off soup when someone's sick.

"Just the same kinds of things," she says, "a family member might do."



ELAINE THOMPSON/AP

While Amazon has established easy shopping for Echo users, small companies are just exploring how to do that.

Firms try for pitch-perfect voice shopping

By ANICK JESDANUN
Associated Press

NEW YORK — When the world shifted from personal computers to smartphones, websites had to slim down to work on smaller screens and slower wireless connections. A similar shift to voice-centric services is again forcing businesses to rethink how they present information to consumers — and spurring new efforts to help them do so.

The software company Adobe, for instance, re-

cently announced a new suite of tools that could help airlines, retailers and other companies create straightforward voice interfaces for travel and shopping. It's not a simple task, since a voice-based digital assistant can't really list dozens of flight options or hundreds of products.

That means companies have to figure out how to winnow down those choices to the travel options or products people are most likely to want — an inherently fraught undertaking.

The technology is still in its infancy, and Adobe doesn't have any actual corporate partners to showcase yet. But its announcement, made in conjunction with a tech show in Barcelona, Spain, shows that voice assistants are becoming important channels for reaching consumers.

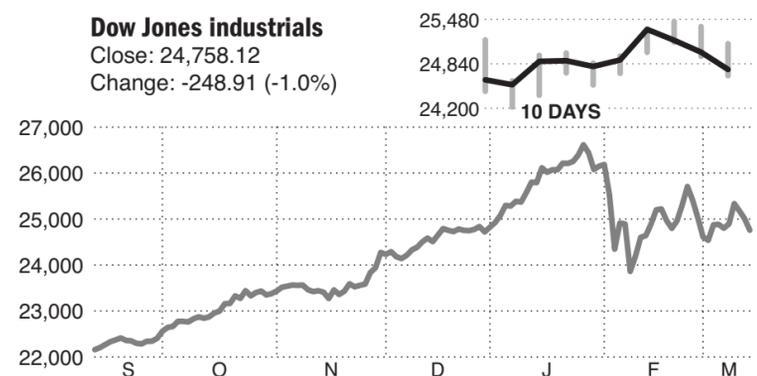
Amazon's voice-shopping feature already boils down shopping requests to one or two options and makes buying easy because it already has payment and shipping information for

voice-eligible customers. But smaller businesses don't have the computing resources and expertise to match that, which is where companies like Adobe come in.

Adobe's new voice service will work with all major voice assistants, not just Amazon's. It will limit its analysis to data provided by the particular company people are shopping at, instead of trying to pull together a more comprehensive personal profile from multiple sources.

MARKET ROUNDUP

Dow High: 25,130.12 Low: 24,668.83 Previous: 25,007.03



| Nasdaq | S&P 500 | Russell 2000 |
|---|---|---|
| Close: 7,496.81 High: 7,544.89 Low: 7,473.90 Previous: 7,511.01 | Close: 2,749.48 High: 2,777.11 Low: 2,744.38 Previous: 2,765.31 | Close: 1,584.31 High: 1,598.33 Low: 1,582.64 Previous: 1,592.05 |

| 10-yr T-note | Gold futures | Yen | Euro | Crude Oil |
|---|--|--|---|---|
| Close: -0.02 Change: to 2.82% | Close: -1.50 Change: to \$1,324.40 | Close: -0.36 Change: to 106.25/\$1 | Close: +0.0015 Change: to .8081/\$1 | Close: +0.25 Change: to \$60.96 |

Major market growth and decline

| 5-day % change | | | 30-day % change | | | 1-year % change | | |
|----------------|-------|-------|-----------------|-------|-------|-----------------|--------|--------|
| DOW | NASD | S&P | DOW | NASD | S&P | DOW | NASD | S&P |
| -0.17 | +1.35 | +0.83 | -0.54 | +4.94 | +1.88 | +18.18 | +27.06 | +15.27 |

| COMMODITY | AMOUNT-PRICE | MO. | OPEN | HIGH | LOW | SETTLE | CHG. |
|----------------------------|------------------------------------|--------|---------|---------|--------|--------|---------|
| WHEAT (CBOT) | 5,000 bu minimum- cents per bushel | Mar 18 | 485 | 496.50 | 485 | 495.75 | +10.25 |
| CORN (CBOT) | 5,000 bu minimum- cents per bushel | Mar 18 | 386.50 | 386.50 | 384.25 | 384.25 | -1.25 |
| SOYBEANS (CBOT) | 5,000 bu minimum- cents per bushel | Mar 18 | 1042.25 | 1042.75 | 1036 | 1036 | -4.50 |
| SOYBEAN OIL (CBOT) | 60,000 lbs- cents per lb | Mar 18 | 32.20 | 32.37 | 31.63 | 31.71 | -0.51 |
| SOYBEAN MEAL (CBOT) | 100 tons- dollars per ton | Mar 18 | 376.10 | 376.10 | 376.10 | 376.10 | +3.80 |
| LIGHT SWEET CRUDE (NYMX) | 1,000 bbl.- dollars per bbl. | Apr 18 | 60.87 | 61.33 | 60.11 | 60.96 | +0.25 |
| NATURAL GAS (NYMX) | 10,000 mm btu's, \$ per mm btu | Apr 18 | 2.787 | 2.798 | 2.710 | 2.731 | -0.055 |
| NY HARBOR GAS BLEND (NYMX) | 42,000 gallons- dollars per gallon | Apr 18 | 1.8917 | 1.9260 | 1.8835 | 1.9243 | +0.0380 |

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LOCAL STOCKS

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

| STOCK | XCHG. | CLOSE | CHG. | STOCK | XCHG. | CLOSE | CHG. | STOCK | XCHG. | CLOSE | CHG. |
|---------------------|-------|--------|-------|-----------------------|-------|--------|-------|------------------------|-------|--------|-------|
| Abbott Labs | N | 62.86 | -0.34 | Equity LifeStyle Prop | N | 85.64 | +0.06 | McDonalds Corp | N | 158.24 | +0.02 |
| AbbVie Inc | N | 118.94 | -0.81 | Equity Residential | N | 59.54 | +1.17 | Middleby Corp | O | 131.03 | -2.10 |
| Allstate Corp | N | 96.41 | ... | Exelon Corp | N | 37.83 | +0.39 | Morningstar Inc | O | 43.88 | -0.16 |
| Aptargroup Inc | N | 90.07 | ... | First Indl RT | N | 25.62 | +0.15 | Morningstar Inc | O | 97.48 | -0.74 |
| Arch Dan Mid | N | 43.77 | -0.47 | Fortune Brds Hm&Sec | N | 61.70 | -0.87 | Motorola Solutions | N | 108.95 | +0.25 |
| Baxter Intl | N | 67.28 | -0.81 | Gallagher AJ | N | 70.74 | -0.53 | Navistar Intl | N | 34.67 | -0.46 |
| Boeing Co | N | 330.26 | -8.41 | Graininger WJ | N | 280.21 | +3.56 | NiSource Inc | N | 23.31 | +1.17 |
| Brunswick Corp | N | 60.77 | -0.43 | GrubHub Inc | N | 110.78 | +1.53 | Ntnn Trust Cp | O | 106.49 | -2.06 |
| CBOE Global Markets | O | 119.29 | -0.63 | Hill-Rom Hldgs | N | 87.38 | -0.37 | Old Republic | N | 20.91 | -0.41 |
| CDK Global Inc | O | 69.56 | -0.67 | Hyatt Hotels Corp | N | 80.95 | +0.50 | Packaging Corp Am | N | 118.52 | -1.08 |
| CDW Corp | O | 75.43 | -0.22 | IDEX Corp | N | 146.89 | +0.59 | Stericycle Inc | O | 64.38 | -0.24 |
| CF Industries | N | 40.31 | -0.07 | ITW | N | 169.34 | -0.59 | TransUnion | N | 58.35 | +0.04 |
| CME Group | O | 162.95 | -1.86 | Ingredion Inc | N | 132.34 | -0.96 | Tribune Media Co A | N | 41.38 | ... |
| CNA Financial | N | 52.32 | -0.40 | John Bean Technol | N | 119.90 | -0.20 | USG Corp | N | 34.53 | -0.76 |
| Caterpillar Inc | N | 152.54 | -1.15 | Jones Lang LaSalle | N | 171.85 | -1.18 | Ulta Salon Cosmetics O | N | 201.99 | -6.41 |
| ConAgra Brands Inc | N | 37.46 | -0.57 | KapStone Paper | N | 34.80 | +0.01 | United Contl Hldgs | N | 70.74 | -1.86 |
| Deere Co | N | 160.21 | -1.11 | Kraft Heinz Co | O | 66.58 | -0.79 | Ventas Inc | N | 49.68 | -0.67 |
| Discover Fin Svcs | N | 76.46 | -0.87 | LKQ Corporation | O | 39.03 | -0.39 | Walgreen Boots Alli | O | 68.55 | -1.31 |
| Dover Corp | N | 99.00 | -1.62 | Littelfuse Inc | O | 220.07 | -1.14 | Wintrust Financial | O | 89.82 | -0.52 |
| Equity Commonwh | N | 30.05 | +0.06 | MB Financial | O | 43.30 | -0.78 | Zebra Tech | O | 146.79 | +2.59 |

MOST ACTIVE STOCKS

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

| STOCK | CLOSE | CHG. |
|--------------------|--------|-------|
| Ford Motor | 11.02 | +0.24 |
| Bank of America | 32.14 | -0.22 |
| Gen Electric | 14.27 | -0.16 |
| Twitter Inc | 36.60 | +2.49 |
| Chesapeake Energy | 3.03 | -0.09 |
| Rite Aid Corp | 1.63 | -0.08 |
| AK Steel Hold | 4.86 | -0.33 |
| Signet Jewelers | 38.22 | -0.69 |
| Penney JC Co Inc | 3.05 | -0.23 |
| Pfizer Inc | 36.35 | -0.40 |
| Square Inc | 54.61 | +2.78 |
| Apollo Cmcl RE Fin | 18.55 | -0.06 |
| Ambev S.A. | 7.39 | +1.11 |
| Alibaba Group Hldg | 192.56 | +4.15 |
| US Steel Corp | 38.38 | -1.86 |
| Valeant Pharma | 16.95 | +0.87 |
| AT&T Inc | 37.03 | -0.36 |
| RAIT Fincl Trust | .44 | +0.05 |
| Citigroup | 73.47 | -1.44 |
| Nokia Corp | 5.82 | -0.40 |
| CocaCola Co | 43.78 | -0.04 |
| Exxon Mobil Corp | 73.60 | -0.93 |
| Snap Inc A | 17.85 | +3.34 |
| Vale SA | 13.04 | +1.14 |

LARGEST COMPANIES

Based on market capitalization

| STOCK | CLOSE | CHG. |
|---------------------|---------|--------|
| AT&T Inc | 37.03 | -0.36 |
| Alphabet Inc C | 1149.49 | +11.32 |
| Alphabet Inc A | 1148.89 | +8.98 |
| Amazon.com Inc | 1591.00 | +2.82 |
| Apple Inc | 178.44 | -1.53 |
| Bank of America | 32.14 | -0.22 |
| Berkshire Hath A | 310655 | -3384 |
| Berkshire Hath B | 206.99 | -2.14 |
| Cisco Syst | 45.28 | +1.2 |
| Exxon Mobil Corp | 73.60 | -0.93 |
| Facebook Inc | 184.19 | +2.31 |
| Intel Corp | 51.86 | +0.08 |
| JPMorgan Chase | 114.95 | -1.30 |
| Johnson & Johnson | 132.32 | -2.03 |
| Microsoft Corp | 93.85 | -0.56 |
| Royal Dutch Shell A | 62.20 | -0.45 |
| Source Cap | 41.19 | -0.37 |
| WalMart Strs | 87.67 | -0.63 |
| Wells Fargo & Co | 56.63 | -0.93 |

LARGEST MUTUAL FUNDS

Based on total assets

| FUND | NAV | CHG | 1-YR %RTN |
|-------------------------------|--------|-------|-----------|
| American Funds AMCpA m | 33.95 | -0.09 | +24.2 |
| American Funds AmcnBAlA x | 27.21 | -0.17 | +12.2 |
| American Funds CptWldGrInC x | 52.86 | -1.16 | +2.9 |
| American Funds CptInclBldrA x | 61.72 | -0.57 | +9.7 |
| American Funds EuroPacGrA m | 58.19 | +0.20 | +20.8 |
| American Funds FdmtInvsA m | 64.11 | -0.31 | +20.0 |
| American Funds GrfAmrCA m | 53.43 | -0.09 | +26.6 |
| American Funds IncAmrCA x | 23.03 | -0.25 | +9.7 |
| American Funds InvAmrCA m | 41.71 | -0.17 | +17.2 |
| American Funds NwPrspctvA m | 45.90 | -0.02 | +26.9 |
| American Funds WAMTInvsA m | 46.22 | -0.33 | +16.3 |
| DFA EMKCorEq | 24.09 | -0.01 | +28.0 |
| Dodge & Cox Inc | 13.62 | +0.01 | +3.1 |
| Dodge & Cox IntStk | 47.06 | -0.15 | +17.4 |
| Dodge & Cox Stk | 209.11 | -1.37 | +15.0 |
| DoubleLine TtRetBdl | 10.48 | +0.01 | +2.9 |
| Fidelity 500IdxIns | 96.50 | -0.53 | +18.5 |
| Fidelity 500IdxInsPrrm | 96.50 | -0.53 | +18.5 |
| Fidelity 500IndexPrrm | 96.50 | -0.53 | +18.5 |
| Fidelity Contrafund | 131.56 | -2.1 | +31.4 |
| Fidelity ContrafundK | 131.50 | -2.1 | +31.6 |
| Fidelity InvmGradeBd | 10.99 | +0.01 | +2.7 |
| Fidelity LowPrStk | 55.11 | -0.22 | +18.3 |
| Franklin Templeton IncA m | 2.32 | ... | +4.8 |
| Metropolitan West TtRetBdl | 10.43 | +0.02 | +1.9 |
| Oakmark IntlInv | 28.56 | -0.07 | +21.6 |
| PIMCO IncInsl | 12.18 | ... | +5.8 |
| PIMCO TtRetIns | 10.07 | ... | +3.3 |
| Schwab SP500Idx | 42.53 | -0.24 | +18.5 |
| T. Rowe Price BCGr | 107.67 | +0.01 | +38.9 |
| T. Rowe Price GrStk | 68.72 | -0.03 | +33.0 |
| Vanguard 500IdxAdmrl | 254.87 | -1.40 | +18.5 |
| Vanguard DivGrInv | 26.83 | -0.18 | +13.7 |
| Vanguard HCAmrl | 89.37 | -0.32 | +11.2 |
| Vanguard INTTEAdmrl | 13.86 | ... | +2.9 |
| Vanguard InslIdxIns | 251.40 | -1.38 | +18.5 |
| Vanguard InslIdxInsPlus | 251.43 | -1.38 | +18.5 |
| Vanguard InslTSMInPls | 61.44 | -0.32 | +18.6 |
| Vanguard IntlGrAdmrl | 102.05 | +0.28 | +39.5 |
| Vanguard MDCpIdxAdmrl | 197.45 | -0.91 | +16.5 |
| Vanguard PrrmCpAdmrl | 141.99 | -0.49 | +27.4 |
| Vanguard STInvmGrdAdmrl | 10.51 | ... | +1.2 |
| Vanguard SmCpIdxAdmrl | 72.63 | -0.34 | +16.6 |
| Vanguard TrgtRtr2020Inv | 31.65 | -0.04 | +11.7 |
| Vanguard TrgtRtr2025Inv | 18.71 | -0.03 | +13.3 |
| Vanguard TrgtRtr2030Inv | 24.10 | -0.07 | +14.6 |
| Vanguard TrgtRtr2035Inv | 21.03 | -0.05 | +15.9 |
| Vanguard TtBMDIdxAdmrl | 10.50 | +0.02 | +2.0 |
| Vanguard TtBMDIdxIns | 10.50 | +0.02 | +2.1 |
| Vanguard TtInBIdxAdmrl | 21.71 | +0.02 | +3.4 |
| Vanguard TtInBIdxAdmrl | 30.86 | ... | +21.6 |
| Vanguard TtInSdxIns | 123.44 | +0.01 | +21.7 |
| Vanguard TtInSdxInsPlus | 123.44 | ... | +21.7 |
| Vanguard TtInSdxInvm | 18.45 | -0.11 | +21.6 |
| Vanguard TtSMIdxAdmrl | 68.93 | -0.36 | +18.5 |
| Vanguard TtSMIdxIns | 68.94 | -0.36 | +18.5 |
| Vanguard TtSMIdxInvm | 68.89 | -0.36 | +18.4 |
| Vanguard WngtNAdmrl | 72.43 | -0.19 | +10.9 |
| Vanguard WlsyVncAdmrl | 64.11 | -0.06 | +6.8 |
| Vanguard WndrsrIAdmrl | 67.38 | -0.48 | +11.9 |

TREASURY YIELDS

| DURATION | CLOSE | PREV. |
|--------------|-------|-------|
| 3-month disc | 1.72 | 1.66 |
| 6-month disc | 1.88 | 1.84 |
| 2-year | 2.28 | 2.27 |
| 10-year | 2.82 | 2.84 |
| 30-year | 3.06 | 3.10 |

SPOT METALS

| | CLOSE | PREV. |
|----------|-----------|-----------|
| Gold | \$1324.40 | \$1325.90 |
| Silver | \$16.467 | \$16.559 |
| Platinum | \$961.50 | \$967.30 |

INTEREST RATES

| | |
|--------------------------|-----------|
| Prime Rate | 4.50 |
| Discount Rate Primary | 2.00 |
| Fed Funds Target | 1.25-1.50 |
| Money Mkt Overnight Avg. | 0.33 |

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

A U.S. Dollar buys ...

| | |
|--------------------|---------|
| Argentina (Peso) | 20.2347 |
| Australia (Dollar) | 1.2683 |
| Brazil (Real) | 3.2616 |
| Britain (Pound) | 0.7156 |
| Canada (Dollar) | 1.2942 |
| China (Yuan) | 6.3175 |
| Euro | 0.8081 |
| India (Rupee) | 64.893 |
| Israel (Shekel) | 3.4344 |
| Japan (Yen) | 106.25 |
| Mexico (Peso) | 18.5770 |
| Poland (Zloty) | 3.39 |
| So. Korea (Won) | 1064.96 |
| Taiwan (Dollar) | 29.21 |
| Thailand (Baht) | 31.11 |

NASDAQ STOCK MARKET

| STOCK | CLOSE | CHG. |
|---------------------|--------|--------|
| Adv Micro Dev | 11.36 | -0.28 |
| Micron Tech | 59.78 | +3.35 |
| Neovasc Inc | .13 | -0.01 |
| Microsoft Corp | 93.85 | -0.56 |
| Qualcomm Inc | 60.12 | +4.52 |
| Apple Inc | 178.44 | -1.53 |
| Comcast Corp A | 36.02 | -0.41 |
| Intel Corp | 51.86 | +0.08 |
| Sirius XM Hldgs Inc | 6.48 | -0.05 |
| Cisco Syst | 45.28 | +1.2 |
| Bioccept Inc | .36 | +0.03 |
| Marvell Tech Grp | 23.40 | +0.46 |
| Yield 10 Bioscience | 2.97 | +1.26 |
| Facebook Inc | 184.19 | +2.31 |
| Oclaro Inc | 10.16 | +1.12 |
| PayPal Holdings | 83.31 | +3.11 |
| Arcadia Biosciences | 47.99 | +36.32 |
| Origin Agritech Ltd | 1.36 | +5.4 |
| Nvidia Corporation | 248.74 | +1.03 |
| Proteostasis Tehrep | 6.55 | +1.8 |
| Applied Matis | 60.23 | +5.4 |
| JD.com Inc | 44.09 | -2.3 |
| TOP Ships Inc | .19 | -0.1 |
| Activision Blizzard | 74.22 | -1.71 |

FOREIGN MARKETS

| INDEX | CLOSE | CHG./% |
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| Shanghai | 3291.38 | -18.9/-0.6 |
| Stoxx600 | 374.94 | -6/-1.2 |
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OBITUARIES

JAY B. ROSS 1942-2018

Attorney fought for the rights of musicians

BY GRAYDON MEGAN
Chicago Tribune

Jay B. Ross was a lawyer who worked in the areas of entertainment and music and counted as clients legends like Muddy Waters, Willie Dixon and James Brown.

Ross also was a mentor and friend to many young people in those fields including Rachael Cain, known as "Screamin' Rachael," who was an early promoter of the electronic dance music known as house music through her Trax Records label.

"Jay Ross was my mentor and my entree into the music business," Cain said. "He saw me at a talent contest and he got me my first major label deal, out of New York. It was a million-dollar deal."

Ross, 76, died of a heart attack March 1 in the North Side home where he had lived for many years, said his cousin, Jeffrey Mandell.

He was born Bernard Rosenblatt in Brooklyn, proud that he and Abraham Lincoln shared a birthday. Both his parents died by the time he was 2 and he was adopted by an aunt and uncle who lived in Rockford, where he grew up. He graduated from Rockford West High School.

He went on to the University of Wisconsin at Madison, where he received a bachelor's degree in science before going to the University of Illinois College of Law in Champaign and graduating in 1967, according to Mandell.

After passing the bar exam in 1968, Ross worked first for another lawyer and then on his own, developing a large personal-injury practice. "As the years went by, he got more and more interested in entertainment law," said Mandell, who shared offices and practiced with Ross for a time.

Ross worked his way through college and law school booking bands for concerts, so he was well-known on the music scene. That led blues musician Muddy Waters to come to him about a problem he was



FAMILY PHOTO

Soul singer James Brown was a client of Jay B. Ross, right. So were Muddy Waters, Pops Staples and Rachael Cain.

having with an insurance company. "He thought I did a good job, so he passed my name to some of his friends," Ross told the Tribune in 2008.

Willie Dixon, Albert King, T-Bone Walker, Pops Staples, Dinah Washington and a long line of other entertainers soon became clients.

"Most of the work I did involved going after the people who weren't paying my clients royalties," he told the Tribune.

Oliver Torres, Ross' office manager for the last 10 years, said "every day was an adventure" with Ross.

"He was always introducing me to new things - music, movies, food, authors," Torres said. "You'd run into a lot of interesting people."

Over the years, Ross was tenacious in getting artists what they felt they deserved. He also found time to host a TV show, "Jay B. Ross Backstage Pass"; lecture; teach courses on negotiation at Columbia College Chicago; and make an appearance as the "Rappin' Lawyer" in a video with the tagline "Sue the bastards," which can still be seen on YouTube.

"In high school and college, he was a terrific actor," Mandell said. "He never really lost his love for acting."

His YouTube appearances include a TV show with James Brown, who died in 2006. Cain said she and Ross attended "several

of Brown's funerals. "Each time, Brown was dressed differently in the casket," she said. That prompted Ross to remark, "Well, Mr. Brown is still the hardest-working man in show business."

Cain, sometimes called the "queen of house music," said Ross played an important role in supporting the artists that started the Chicago sound that came to be known as house music. "He just loved music. He loved all kinds of music," Cain said. "We were all kids and we didn't know a thing - and we weren't made of money."

Ross was an expert on intellectual property law, Cain said. Any time she needed to know something about publishing, trademarks or copyright, she went to Ross, as did others in her circle.

"He got us all going and steered us all. He was the only one who would help us out," she said. "Thank God for Jay B. Ross."

Ross set up the Jay B. Ross Foundation to foster education and networking in the music industry, including providing a forum for panels of experienced entertainers to share their experiences with younger people in the business.

Ross leaves no immediate survivors.

Plans are being made for a memorial gathering in April or May.

Graydon Megan is a freelance reporter.

Chicago Daily Tribune

ON MARCH 15 ...

In 1919 the American Legion was founded in Paris.

In 1945 "Going My Way" won the Academy Award for best picture of 1944, and its star, Bing Crosby, was named best actor; Ingrid Bergman was named best actress for "Gaslight."

In 1956 the Lerner and Loewe musical play "My Fair Lady," starring Rex Harrison as Professor Henry Higgins and Julie Andrews as Eliza Doolittle, opened on Broadway.

In 1964 actress Elizabeth Taylor married actor Richard Burton in Montreal; it was her fifth marriage, his second.

In 1984 a jury in Miami acquitted Officer Luis Alvarez of manslaughter in the fatal shooting of Nevell Johnson Jr., a black man whose 1982 death triggered three days of riots.

In 1988 Illinois Sen. Paul Simon defeated Jesse Jackson in the Illinois Democratic presidential primary.

In 1994 Illinois Rep. Dan Rostenkowski, chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, defeated four Democratic primary challengers in his bid for reelection.

In 1995 President Bill Clinton issued an executive order blocking a \$1 billion contract between Conoco and Iran to develop a huge offshore oil tract in the Persian Gulf.

In 1996 the Liggett Group agreed to repay more than \$10 million in Medicaid bills for treatment of smokers, settling lawsuits with five states. (The settlement came two days after Liggett, the nation's fifth-largest tobacco company, made history by settling a private class-action lawsuit alleging cigarette makers manipulated nicotine to hook smokers.)

In 2004, 10 days after being convicted in a stock scandal, Martha Stewart resigned from the board of Martha Stewart Living Omnimedia.

In 2005 former WorldCom chief Bernard Ebbers was convicted in New York of engineering the largest corporate fraud in U.S. history. (He was later sentenced to 25 years in prison.)

In 2006 Saddam Hussein, testifying for the first time in his trial, called on Iraqis to stop killing each other and instead fight U.S. troops; the judge reprimanded him for making a rambling, political speech and ordered the TV cameras switched off.

In 2012 Former Illinois Gov. Rod Blagojevich reported to Federal Correctional Institution-Englewood in Colorado to begin serving a 14-year prison sentence on corruption charges.

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In Memoriam

Lance James Wilczewski

Who cares about 1 more light? I DO. I'm still angry after 2 years. We love and miss you! Love Kerry and Emily
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Conville, Fred J.

Fred J. Conville, USMC. Beloved husband of the late Ellen, nee Scherer; loving father of Jeff (Marge) Conville and Leslie (Geoffrey) Wates; proud grandfather of Samantha Molnar, Ashley and Courtney Conville; cherished great-grandfather to Elyssa, Jenna, Sadie, Benjamin, Alexia, Brenden, and Hallie; dear brother to Melody and the late David Conville. Visitation Friday, March 16, 2018 from 4:00 p.m.-7:00 p.m. at Olson Burke/Sullivan, 6471 N. Northwest Highway, Chicago, IL 60631. Funeral service Saturday, March 17, 2018 9:30 a.m. at the funeral home. Interment Maryhill Cemetery, Niles, IL. Info: 773-774-3333.

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FUNERAL & CREMATION CENTER

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Davis, Matthew Garth

Matthew Garth Davis passed away on March 5, 2018 after battling cancer for two years. Matt was born in Hartford, CT. on January 6, 1969. He was the last of seven children born to Dolores and Hodge Davis. Matthew spent most of his elementary and high school years in California and graduated from South Pasadena High School in 1987. He went on to earn a Bachelor of Arts in Political Studies from Pitzer College, Claremont, CA, and later earned a Master of Business Administration from Vanderbilt University, Nashville, TN.

After graduating from Pitzer College, he began working in higher education admissions at Kenyon College and DePauw University. While working at DePauw he met his wife Audra. They enjoyed raising their two children Asha and Solomon. Matt held leadership and consultant roles at Healthcare Performance Partners and Andersen Consulting. In addition, Matt was an executive in manufacturing companies (Illinois Tool Works and Cummins, Inc.). He most recently went back to education and family services work as the COO for The Ounce of Prevention Fund, a Chicago-based organization providing education and family services to underserved families in America. He has contributed to the communities he lived in through his work with 100 Black Men of Chicago, Inc., actively serving as a mentor for the West Chicago program and co-chair of the college fair. Matt also is a member of Calibr Global Leadership Network and Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity, Inc., public service fraternity.

Besides his wife of 17 years and daughter and son, Matt is survived by his brothers Christopher, Peter (Linda), Jon (Nicola); sisters Ruth, Susan (Renee) and Sally (Larry); nieces and nephews Ashley, Allen (Donna), James, Sage, Lauren and Porter, Aaliyah, Elliana, and cousins John E. Maupin (Eilene) and Brian Freeman.

In lieu of flowers, donations can be made to The Ounce of Prevention Fund for security improvements at the Chicago Educare facility. Go to <https://www.theounce.org/> to donate online. Choose in memory of and type in Matthew's name. Send checks to the address below with Matthew Davis in the memo.
Ounce of Prevention Fund
Attention: Jane McCarthy
33 W. Monroe St., Suite 2400
Chicago, IL 60603

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Feldman, Sylvia

Sylvia Feldman, age 87, (nee Ellman) Beloved wife of the late Irwin Feldman, happily married for 61 years; loving mother of Wendee (Gabi Shar) Cole, Mitchell (Nancy) Feldman and Laurence (Lynda) Feldman; cherished grandma "Sly" of Chelsey Cole, Brittany (fiancé Daniel Tadder), Jarrod, Carly and Jessica Feldman; new and proud great-grandmother of Gunnar; much loved sister of Richard (JP) Ellman; Sylvia had nieces and nephews that all loved her and will miss her. We love you Sly, "a bushel and a peck and a hug around the neck". In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the CHEST Foundation. Chapel services Friday, 10:00am at Shalom Memorial Funeral Home, 1700 W. Rand Road, Arlington Heights, entombment will follow at Shalom Memorial Park Mausoleum. For information and condolences: 847-255-3520 or www.shalom2.com

Shalom
Memorial Funeral Home

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Foley, Patricia K.

Patricia Kathleen Foley, 80, a resident of Round Lake, IL, passed away Monday, March 12, 2018 at her home. She was born June 28, 1937 in Ireland to Patrick J. and Kathleen B. (nee: Kelly) Foley. Pat enjoyed going on walks and watching her grandchildren at their swim meets, basketball, volleyball, and soccer games, and their musicals. Pat is survived by her children John, Brendan, Liam (Darcy), Robert (Julie), Mary (David), Patricia (John), Joan (Steve), and Teresa (Jack), her 15 grandchildren; her siblings, Jack (Joan), Thomas (Lou), Patrick (Mary Lou), Rose (her late husband Daniel), and Joan (John); her dear sister-in-law Helena, and was a loving aunt to many nieces and nephews. She was preceded in death by her husband of 46 years, John Foley Jr.; her daughter-in-law, Amy; her parents; her brothers, Mike and Joseph; and her sisters, Mary, Anne, and Kay. A visitation is scheduled for Friday, March 16, 2018, from 8:30 A.M. until 10:00 A.M. at Strang Funeral Chapel & Crematorium 410 E. Belvidere Rd. Grayslake, IL 60030. A Funeral Mass is scheduled for Friday, March 16, 2018 at 10:30 A.M. at St. Joseph Catholic Church, 114 N. Lincoln Ave., Round Lake, IL 60073. The interment will follow at Ascension Catholic Cemetery in Libertyville, IL. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to Catholic Charities. For more information please contact (847)223-8122 or log onto www.strangfuneral.org.

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Geleerd, Jr., William L. 'Bill'

William L. "Bill" Geleerd Jr, 87. Beloved husband for 22 years of Naomi Myers; devoted father of Jane Ann (Peter) Heheman and William L. Geleerd III; caring stepfather of Leonard David Myers and the late Deborah Myers; cherished grandfather of Kate Ann and Gracie Jane Heheman; fond brother of the late Guy D. Geleerd Sr.; caring brother-in-law of Judith Geleerd Kitzes and Irwin Javinsky; proud uncle of Guy Jr. (Lauren) Geleerd, James D. (Jennifer Kaplan) Geleerd, and Julie (Greg) Moss. Funeral service Fri, 3/16, 11 AM, at North Shore Congregation Israel, 1185 Sheridan Rd, Glencoe. Interment Ft. Sheridan Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to the American Diabetes Association, www.diabetes.org. For info: 847-256-5700.

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Gilfillan, Marjorie C. 'Deede'

Marjorie C. "Deede" Gilfillan, age 84, of Lisle. Beloved wife of James R. "Jim" Gilfillan; loving mother of Jory (Curt) Meilicke, Jonathan (Cathryn) Gilfillan, Meg (Jim) Zamberlan and Scott (Shannon Yalamas) Gilfillan; devoted grandmother of Aaron (Jennifer) Meilicke, Andrew Gilfillan, Peter Meilicke, Christine (Kevin) Quinn, Cameron Meilicke, Morgan Meilicke, Zachary Gilfillan and Aidan Gilfillan; cherished great grandmother of Billie Rose; dearest sister of James (the late Peg) Costanzo. Memorial gathering Saturday 2pm until time of service at 5pm at Blake Lamb Funeral Home, 5015 Lincoln Avenue, Lisle (1/2 mile south of Ogden Ave/ Rt.34). In lieu of flowers donations to a charity of your choice in Memory of Deede would be appreciated. 630-964-9392 or visit www.blakelambfuneralhome.com

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Grady, Richard F.

Richard F. Grady Age 74. Beloved husband of Terry nee Cybulko. Loving father of Richard (Katrina Schloesser), Debra, Kathleen (Scott) Kelley and Christine Clark. Cherished grandfather of Jimmy, Julie, Joey, Aaron and Kyle. Dear brother of the late James (late Eileen). Fond uncle of Merilee and Patrick. Adored brother-in-law of Betty (Don) Novak, Adam (Cindy) Cybulko and the late Matthew (late Roxanne) Cybulko. Proud cousin and friend of many. Visitation Saturday March 17 from 9:00 a.m. until time of funeral service 2:00 p.m. at Cumberland Chapels, 8300 W. Lawrence Ave., Norridge. In lieu of flowers, memorial donations to American Heart Association, 3816 Paysphere Circle, Chicago, IL 60674. Family Requests Casual Attire, Sports Wear or Green Colors to celebrate Richard's Irish Heritage. Funeral info: 708-456-8300 or www.cumberlandchapels.com

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Hart, Joseph Albert

Joseph Albert Hart, 84, widower of his beloved wife, Mary Evelyn Wiley Hart, died peacefully in his sleep Monday, March 5, 2018 at Clemson Downs in Clemson, SC. Joseph was born in Cleveland, Ohio to Albert R. and Elizabeth Schnellbogel Hart. He was a retired Airline Pilot with United Air Lines. While serving in the US Air Force, Joseph met and married his wife while going through pilot training in Greenville, Mississippi. During his first assignment as a fighter pilot in Zaragoza, Spain, his first son, Richard was born. During his next assignment in Duluth, Minnesota, Katherine and Eric were born. In 1965, Joe began his career with United Airlines and the family moved to their permanent home in Rolling Meadows in the Chicago, Illinois area. Joe had many passions and hobbies throughout his life. He enjoyed opera, music, dance, art of all kinds, woodworking and photography. He could fix almost anything and was often called upon by friends, family and neighbors to apply his skills, which he did often and without hesitation.

Joe is survived by sons, Richard and Eric Hart; daughter, Katherine Shafer; daughter-in-law, Laura; son-in-law, Steve; Richard's partner, Ron Forwalk; brother, Roy Hart of Little Rock, Arkansas; and five cherished granddaughters, Julia, Corinne and Annie Hart, and Devon and Alexandra Shafer. In addition to his wife of 53 years and his parents, he was predeceased by a brother, Richard Hart. Private family funeral services will be held at a later date.

In lieu of flowers memorials may be made to a charity of one's choice. Condolences may be expressed online at www.robinsonfuneralhomes.com or at Duckett-Robinson Funeral Home, Central, SC.

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Hlavin, Jr., Joseph Raymond

Joseph Raymond Hlavin, Jr., age 89, of Western Springs, IL and formerly of Cicero, IL; A US Air Force Lieutenant Veteran of the Korean War. Beloved husband of 55 years to the late Genrose (nee Smith). Loving father of James (Janet), Peter (Ligia), Karen Helm, and Justin (Kym) Hlavin. Devoted grandfather of 8; devoted great-grandfather of 2. Mr. Hlavin served as an attorney and corporate executive dealing with labor and employee relations for over 50 years, including: 29 years at Pullman Standard Company, 5 years at Becor Western, and 13 years in private practice. He also served as an arbitrator for the Better Business Bureau. He is a graduate of St. Mel High School, Morton Junior College, twice of Loyola University, and in 1959, received his law degree from DePaul University. As an accomplished athlete in baseball, basketball, and track, he was honored as the outstanding student/athlete at Morton Jr. College in 1948 and later served as the President of the Western Springs Tennis Association. An active member of St. John of the Cross Parish in Western Springs, he served on the Parish Council and was involved in several athletic activities. Visitation will be held from 9 to 10:30am on Saturday, March 17, at Halliwell & James Funeral Home, 1025 W. 55th St., Countryside. Prayers 10:45am from the funeral home to St. John of the Cross Church, Western Springs for Mass at 11:15am. Interment Queen of Heaven Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, memorial donations given to the American Association of Cancer Research are appreciated. Funeral Info: 708-352-6500 or hfunerals.com

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| ILLINOIS | |
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| March 14 | |
| Powerball | 06 12 24 41 68 / 09 |
| Powerball jackpot: \$420M | |
| Lotto jackpot: \$7.25M | |
| Pick 3 midday | 305 / 4 |
| Pick 4 midday | 3445 / 1 |
| Lucky Day Lotto midday | 09 12 18 22 37 |
| Pick 3 evening | 227 / 0 |
| Pick 4 evening | 5101 / 0 |
| Lucky Day Lotto evening | 10 25 39 43 44 |
| Month 16 Mega Millions: \$345M | |
| WISCONSIN | |
| March 14 | |
| Megabucks | 07 21 37 40 42 43 |
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| SuperCash | 13 14 17 31 33 34 |

| INDIANA | |
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| Lotto | 05 09 14 36 43 45 |
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| Daily 4 evening | 6714 / 6 |
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Johnson, Dolores M.

Dolores M. Johnson, 96, Beloved wife of the late Tino Johnson; loving mother of Martin (Janice) and Thomas (Marianne); cherished grandmother of Katelyn (Nick) Scates; Kevin (Kate) Johnson; Shannon, Casey and Tyler Johnson, great-grandmother of Brendon Scates; Visitation Saturday at St. Michael Church in Wheaton from 9 a.m. until time of Mass 10 a.m. Interment St. Mary Cemetery in Northbrook. In lieu of flowers donations can be made to the Alzheimer Association. www.alz.org Funeral info (630) 668-0016 or www.williams-kamp.org

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Kaplan, Joni Kaden

Joni Kaden Kaplan, age 76, of Northbrook, Illinois faced pancreatic cancer with courage and grace. She died at home early morning, March 13, 2018 and is survived by her beloved and loving family: husband, Jack Pohn, daughter, Robyn (Jordan) Allen, her grandchildren, Samantha, Jessica and Jeremy Allen, her step-children, Pat (Doug) Marshall, Andy (Shari) Kaplan, Kendra Fogarty (nee Pohn), Justin (Emily) Pohn, Tyler Pohn, Kiley Pohn and Devin Pohn, her step-grandchild, Jacob Marshall, her brother, Bruce (Laurie) Kaden, her nephew, Jonathan (Susan) Kaden, and her niece, Allison (Jason) Horowitz. Funeral services Friday, March 16, 2018 at 10 a.m., Congregation Solel, 1301 Clavey Road, Highland Park, IL. Interment Shalom Memorial Park. For funeral information 847-256-5700.



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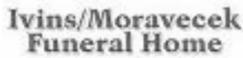
Kennedy, James P.

James P. Kennedy, 63, of Lake In The Hills passed away March 6, 2018. Born in Chicago March 2, 1955 to the late Jerome and Catherine Kennedy. Beloved husband of Lynnette nee Markendorf; loving father of Paul (Aiza) Kennedy, Stephen (Jessica) Kennedy and Elizabeth (Michael) Volrath; dear brother of Daniel (the late Patricia) Kennedy, Barbara (Jeffery) Payne, Michael (Andrea) Kennedy, Kathleen Kras and fond uncle of numerous nieces and nephews. James was a retired Senior Police Sergeant of the Elk Grove PD, and a retired security officer of the Elk Grove Park District. He was also a Village Trustee of Lake In The Hills, as well as chairman of Civilian Operating Board of Valley Hi Nursing Home. James was also a member of the Knights of Columbus and served on the McHenry County Board. Visitation will be held Friday March 16, 2018 from 3-8pm at Willow Funeral Home 1415 W Algonquin Rd., Algonquin IL. Funeral Saturday 9:15 from funeral home for 10am Mass at St. Elizabeth Ann Seaton Church, 1023 McHenry Ave., Crystal Lake. Interment to follow at Windridge Memorial Park, Cary IL.

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KERRY, RONALD W

Ronald W. Kerry, 81, beloved husband of Kathleen nee Kenny; loving father of Pamela (Michael) Kosey and Matthew (Charmaine) Kerry; dearest grandpa of Parker, McKenna, Christina, Ava, Mia, Jackie and Alexia. Longtime employee of Hawthorne Race Course and an avid horseracing enthusiast and Army Veteran. Visitation Sunday, March 18, 3 to 9:00 p.m. and Monday, March 19, 8:30 a.m. till time of services at 9:45 a.m. at **Ivins/Moravecek Funeral Home** 80 E. Burlington St. Riverside to Mater Christi Church, Mass of Christian Burial, 10:30 a.m. Inurnment Abraham Lincoln National Cemetery. Funeral info 708-447-2261 or www.moravecek.com



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Krocker, Virginia M 'Ginny'

Virginia M. "Ginny" Krocker, age 85; Dearest wife & Sweetheart of the late Henry J. Loving mom of Valerie J. Zalewski and Henry (Olivera). Fond sister of Mike (late Marge) Spicka, late Ruthann (Don) Cravens and the late Nancy (Ken) Schisler. Favorite aunt to many nieces and nephews and a cherished friend to many. Always with us. Visitation Friday, March 16th, at the Damar-Kaminski Funeral Home & Crematorium 7861

S. 88th. Ave. (2 mi west of Harlem on 79th St) Justice, IL. Funeral Saturday, March 17th., 10:00 AM at the funeral home. Interment Chapel Hill Gardens South. 708-496-0200 or www.kaminskifamilyfuneralhomes.com

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Lewis, Albert 'Al'

Lewis, Albert "Al", 73, beloved husband of Nancy Meyerson (nee Robbins), loving father of Tracee Lewis, Terrance Lewis and Theodore (Annette) Smith, dear brother of June (Willie) Taylor and brother-in-law of Marsha Santelli and Martin (Nancy) Kaplan, fond uncle of many nieces and nephews and "adopted" family to Kate Hoch (Rev. Tanya Denley), Nichelle Winters, Charlie Brown and the furry Mia. A caring mentor, both personal and professional, to many and a great friend to all. Al was Vice President of Workforce Diversity at Advocate Health Care until his retirement. A celebration of Al's life will take place on Saturday, March 17, 2018 at Drake and Son Funeral Home, 5303 N. Western Ave., Chicago, IL. Visitation at 10:00 a.m. and service at 11:00 a.m. In lieu of flowers, contributions to the Care for Real food pantry, 5339 N. Sheridan Road, Chicago, IL 60640, www.careforreal.org/tributes would be greatly appreciated. Info 773-561-6874 or www.drakeandsonfuneralhome.com

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Link, Mark Alan

Mark Alan Link age 63; loving father of Michael (Micara) Link; devoted grandfather of Rhea and Rowen; fond brother of Barbara and the late David Link; also survived by Jim (Mary Kay) Aiello. In lieu of flowers, memorials to St. Paul Lutheran Church appreciated. Memorial gathering Sunday March 18, 2018, 12 pm to 5 pm at **Kosary Funeral Home** 9837 S. Kedzie, Evergreen Park where Funeral Service will be held Monday March 19th at 10:30 am. Interment Bethania Cemetery (708) 499-3223 or www.kosaryfuneralhome.com

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Lueken, Sr., Paul J. 'Jerry'

Paul Jerome "Jerry" Lueken Age 90 formerly of SW Chicago and Darien passed away on Sunday March 11, 2018 surrounded by his loved ones. Jerry fought a great battle but succumbed to pneumonia at Edward Hospital in Naperville. Jerry was a veteran of the USN and was proud of his past contributions in preserving American freedom. He was preceded in death by the love of his life, Sylvia (Kupsis). Sylvia passed away unexpectedly in May of 2005. Together they were very proud parents of Susan (Daniel) Kenealy, Debra, and Paul Lueken. Jerry who earned the nickname "Grandpa Dude" loved his 7 grandchildren, Kelli (Brad) Burd, Dan Kenealy, Erin (Chris) Ruschke, Luke, Kali, Cassie and Holly Lueken and 4 great grandchildren, Taelon & Halas Ruschke, and Kendall & Brady Burd. Dear brother of the late Benjamin (the late Eleanor), the late Raymond (the late Franny), the late Francis (Anna) and Ed (the late Barbara) Lueken.

Jerry was an exceptional, devoted husband and father. He carried a certain positive demeanor with the crack of every dawn. There was not a morning as a widower that Jerry did not yearn to be with his true love, Sylvia. Sylvia was his everything. Sylvia brought out the quick wit and very dry sense of humor of a man who was an introvert, she also showed him how to live. Fun and excitement were the building blocks of the Jerry Lueken family foundation. Jerry was the "go to" guy in the family for everything, you name he could fix it, build or give advice on it. His family that loved him so much is hosting a celebration of his life for a family & friends gathering, Thursday March 15 @Ashton Place, 341 75th St Willowbrook from 3-8PM to honor the legacy of a man who was so, so loved and already greatly missed. Please join us in raising our glasses as we toast to the Victory of Life that Jerry Lueken earned thru his continuing thoughts, words and good deeds. Today in life we search for heroes, we actually lived with one. Interment Private

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Lullo, Antoinette M.

Antoinette M. Lullo Nee Bianco. Dearly Beloved Wife of John H. Loving Mother of Karen Price and John N. Lullo. Beloved Daughter of the late Nick and Laura Bianco. Daughter in law of the late John and Florence Lullo. Cherished Grandmother of Scott, Kevin and Jamie Price and John P. (Kara) and Nicolette Lullo. Great Grandmother John Christos. Dear Sister of Richard (Mary Ann) Bianco. Fond Aunt and Friend of Many. Visitation Friday from 3-9 P.M. at CARBONARA FUNERAL HOME, 1515 No. 25th Ave. Melrose Park. Family and Friends will meet Saturday at St. Vincent Ferrer Church, River Forest for Mass 10 A.M. Ent. Queen of Heaven Cem. Christ the King Mas. Please Omit Flowers. Please visit Antoinette's memorial at carbonarafuneralhome.net or 708-343-6161.



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Malone, John

John was the Beloved husband of Kathy Malone; Devoted father of Steve (Heather) Gibbons and Nicole Gibbons; Loving son of the late John and Marie Malone; Fond grandfather of Logan Gibbons and Dear brother of Maureen (Joe) Buell; Visitation Friday, March 16, 2018 at **Salerno's Galewood Chapels**, 1857 N. Harlem Ave., Chicago from 9:00 a.m. until 11:00 a.m. Chapel Service to begin at 11:00 a.m. Entombment in Queen of Heaven Cemetery. In lieu of flowers donations are asked to be made to the Great Lakes Hospice, 1400 E. Touhy Ave. Suite 160, DesPlaines, IL 60018 or Bethesda Rehab and Senior Care, 2833 N. Nordica Ave. Chicago 60634, donations are greatly appreciated. For info (773) 889-1700



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McMillin, Ann

Ann McMillin, 90, of Sterling, IL. Saturday, March 10, 2018 at Sterling Pavilion surrounded by her loving family. Born Jan. 9, 1928, in Chicago, to the late Thomas and Lorene (Regan) Bingham. Preceded in death by husband John "Jack" McMillin. Survived by children: Susan (Duane) Zellar, MaryKay Frey, Barb (Don) Shoemaker, Ann (Ron) Ziegler, Pat (Max) Gaumer, Maureen (Leroy) Compton, Jack McMillin Jr, Tim (Lou) McMillin, Dan (Ellen) McMillin and Mike Evans.

Visitation Friday 3/16/18 3 - 7 p.m. Friday at **McDonald Funeral Home**, 1002 12th Ave., Rock Falls, IL. An open house to honor Ann's life will be from 1 - 4 p.m., Saturday at Sterling Moose Family Center. In lieu of flowers, memorials to Twin Cities PADS Homeless Shelter, Sterling, IL or YWCA, Sterling, IL (for their Domestic Violence Department). Visit www.mcdonaldfuneralhomes.com to send condolences.

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Meier, Robert A., Ph.D.

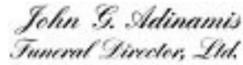
Robert A. Meier, Ph.D., age 101, of Chicago, IL, and La Jolla, CA. Retired Professor of Accounting and Author, Loyola University of Chicago and the University of San Diego. Veteran, U.S. Army, World War II. Beloved son of the late Antoinette and Joseph; loving brother of the late Henry J. (the late Catherine); dearest uncle of Roberta Therese (the late Charles) Santo; cherished great-uncle of Mimi Davis, Kate (Bob) Reisinger, and Joseph Charles; fond great-great-uncle of Chloe and Quinn Vastag, Abigail and Isabella Reisinger. Visitation, Saturday, March 17, 2018, from 9 a.m. until time of Funeral Mass, 10 a.m., at St. Ignatius Catholic Church, 6559 N. Glenwood Ave., Chicago. Interment, All Saints Catholic Cemetery, Des Plaines. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to St. Bonaventure Indian Mission & School (www.stbonaventuremission.org), 25 W. Navarre Blvd., Thoreau, NM, 87323. Info: 847.673.6111 or www.habenfuneral.com.



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Metaxas, Gerasimos

Gerasimos S. Metaxas, age 79, born in Fragata Greece, passed away on Monday, March 12, 2018. Beloved husband of Irene, nee Kalantzi; loving father of Eugenia Metaxas, Spyridon (Vasiliki) Metaxas and George (Erin) Metaxas; proud pappou of Irene, Gerasimos and Irene; dear brother of Dionisia (Kyriakos) Grigoratos; fond uncle of many. Predeceased by sister, Eftihia (the late Christophoros). Friends and Family will meet on Friday for visitation from 4:00 - 9:00 pm at Smith-Corcoran Funeral Home, 6150 N. Cicero Ave., Chicago. Interment in Cephalonia, Greece. In lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made to St. Demetrios Greek Orthodox Church, 2727 W. Winona Street, Chicago, IL 60625. Arrangements by John G. Adinamis Funeral Director Ltd. For information 773-736-3833.



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Miller, Barrie H.

Barrie H. Miller, 82, passed away March 13. He was a leading sales representative in the food service industry. He is survived by his beloved wife of 26 years, Evalyn R. Ashmore; his loving children, Leslie (John) O'Flahavan, their children, Linnae and Paige and granddaughter Natalia; Carolyn Miller (Mark Clearwater); loving stepchildren Kimberly Sue (Dougal) Brindley and their children, Luke and John; and Eric Anderson and his children, Margaret, Hannah, Avery, Jillian, Parker and Samuel; devoted nephew Leonard (Judy) Seltzer; and predeceased by his beloved wife Jacqueline nee Schnee. Memorial Service, Sunday 10 AM at **Shalom Memorial Funeral Home**, 1700 W. Rand Road, Arlington Heights. Interment Randolph Park Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to the charity of your choice. For information or condolences, (847) 255-3520 or www.shalom2.com.



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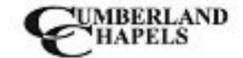
Pakula, Daniel S.

Daniel S. Pakula, age 52, suddenly; beloved husband of Amie, nee Lysek; loving father of Allison Marie Eva; cherished son of Virginia and the late Charles; dear brother of Thomas (Terri), Dave and Shellie (Robert) Greco; also nieces and nephews. Visitation Friday 3 to 9 P.M. at **Modell Funeral Home**, 7710 S. Cass Ave., Darien. Funeral Saturday meeting at 10:45 am at St. Barbara Church, 2859 S. Throop St. for an 11:00 A.M. Mass. Interment Resurrection Cemetery. For funeral info: (630) 852-3595 or www.modelldarien.com.

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Quaranta, Rosa

Rosa was the sister of Antonia Lepore, Angelo Del Re, Candida Lamascese, Matthew and Mary Quaranta. Also, the loving Mother of Tonia Guerriero-Hall and proud Grandmother of Hanna Hall. She was a genuine and authentic force of nature, and cook extraordinaire. She is loved by everyone who came to know her. Visitation for Rosa will be on Friday, March 16, 2018 from 3:00 until 9:00 p.m. at **Cumberland Chapels** 8300 W. Lawrence Ave. Norridge. Funeral Saturday, beginning at the funeral home at 9:00 a.m. and then proceeding to St. Celestine Church in Elmwood Park, for 10:00 a.m. Mass. Entombment will take place at All Saints Cemetery in Des Plaines with a luncheon to follow. Info. www.cumberland-chapels.com or 708-456-8300.



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Ryan, Vicki

Vicki Ryan (nee Hahn.) age 73, late of Shorewood, IL, formerly of Tinley Park and Frankfort, IL, passed away peacefully, surrounded by family on March 5, 2018. Vicki was retired from Holland Company, where she worked as a service representative. She lived to have a good time and dance like no one was watching, entertain friends and family, and added "sparkle" to any room either through her laugh, smile, sense of humor, decor, or how she was dressed. Vicki is survived by her daughter Deanna (Mark) Creer, son Jay (Kathleen) Savaiano, sister Susan (Frank) Davis, and grandchildren Troy and Drew Savaiano. She is preceded in death by her parents Edward and Hazel Hahn, and nephew Shawn Davis. A Celebration of Life will be held on Sunday, March 18, 2018 from 12:00-3:00 pm at Gerardi Funeral Home, 9501 West Lincoln Hwy (1 block east of LaGrange Rd. on Rt. 30) Frankfort, IL. Interment will be private. In lieu of flowers, memorials requested to Joliet Area Community Hospice, 250 Water Stone Circle, Joliet, IL 60431. For Funeral information 815-469-2144 or 708-754-2114.

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Schuth, Scott D.

Scott "Scoee" Schuth, Beloved son of the late Rev. Paul and survived by his mother Mary; Loving brother of Amy Paxton (Todd), Daniel (Jody), David (Jane) and Kathryn (Sheila) Schuth, Loving uncle of Chloe, Kaylee, Adam, Emma, Elizabeth, Annalisa and Alexandra; beloved aunts, uncles, and cousin; and many other family and friends. Please keep the family in your prayers. Scott went to be with his Lord Jesus in heaven on Monday March 12, 2018. Scott had faithfully served as Assistant Professor of Instructional Technology at Concordia University of Chicago. Scott was born in Des Plaines, Illinois, graduated from Buffalo Grove High School, and held degrees in business management from Roosevelt University, a Master's in Curriculum and Instruction and was a doctoral candidate in Higher Education Leadership from Concordia University Chicago. Memorials may be given to Vida y Fe Mission of Good Shepherd Lutheran Church, 195 Nesler Road, Elgin, IL 60124 or to the Rev. Paul R. Schuth Gerontology Memorial Fund to support education, outreach and advocacy efforts related aging for the center for gerontology at Concordia University Chicago, 7400 Augusta, River Forest, IL 60305. Visitation Friday 5p.m. - 7p.m. at Trinity Lutheran Church 405 S. Rush St. Roselle, IL 60172, funeral service Saturday 1p.m. at Trinity Lutheran Church. Interment Private, Info 773.637.4441



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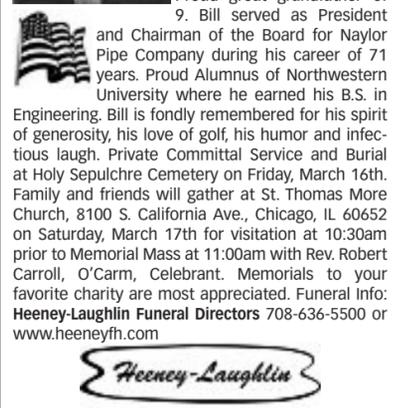
Sernel, Ryan Walter

12, passed away suddenly on March 12, 2018. He was the loving son of Tracy and Marc Sernel, and caring and devoted brother of Catherine and Doug. He was a sweet boy and friend to all, and brightened the day of those he came across with a smile that could melt anyone's heart. While his time on this earth was much too short, he lived his life to the fullest and enjoyed every second. Straight A student, chess champion, articulate beyond his years, and lover of many other sports - Ryan enjoyed and excelled in everything that his physical capabilities would allow. His family and many others will dearly miss him every single day for his love, compassion, wit, and magnetic personality. We feel so fortunate that Ryan was ours and will always remember and cherish our time with him. Ryan is also survived by his grandparents Walter and Eleanor Minor and Gordon and Sharon Sernel, his loving aunts Chris (Marv) Minor and Laurie Citta, his loving uncles Chris (Kim) Sernel and Mike (April) Sernel, and cousins Kevan Citta and Avalyn and Lincoln Sernel. A wake will be held on Friday, March 16 from 3-9 PM at **Cooney Funeral Home**, 625 Busse Hwy, Park Ridge, IL. A funeral mass will be held at St. Paul of the Cross Church in Park Ridge at noon on Saturday March 17, 2018. Burial will be private. In lieu of flowers donations can be made in Ryan's honor to the Barth Syndrome Foundation, P.O. Box 419264, Boston, MA, 02241, or on-line <https://www.barthsyndrome.org/waystohelp/donate/donate.html>. For info call 847-685-1002 or visit www.cooneyfuneralhome.com.

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Skeates, William B.

William B. Skeates, Age 91, U.S. Navy Veteran of WWII. Beloved husband of the late Ethel M. (nee O'Connor). Loving father of Diane (Edward) Hanley and Deborah (James) Burns. Dear grandfather of Christopher (Melissa) Hanley, Bryan (Kasie) Hanley, Kerri (Aaron) Robbins, Colin Hanley and Timothy Burns. Proud great grandfather of 9. Bill served as President and Chairman of the Board for Naylor Pipe Company during his career of 71 years. Proud Alumnus of Northwestern University where he earned his B.S. in Engineering. Bill is fondly remembered for his spirit of generosity, his love of golf, his humor and infectious laugh. Private Committal Service and Burial at Holy Sepulchre Cemetery on Friday, March 16th. Family and friends will gather at St. Thomas More Church, 8100 S. California Ave., Chicago, IL 60652 on Saturday, March 17th for visitation at 10:30am prior to Memorial Mass at 11:00am with Rev. Robert Carroll, O' Carm, Celebrant. Memorials to your favorite charity are most appreciated. Funeral Info: **Heeney-Laughlin Funeral Directors** 708-636-5500 or www.heeneyfh.com



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Stoelting, June Catherine

June Catherine Considine Stoelting, 91, of Mooresville, NC, passed away on Monday, March 12, 2018. She was born on December 30, 1926 in Chicago, IL, to the late Lester and Edna Considine. In addition to her parents, she was preceded in death by her husband, John F. Stoelting; and sisters, Marie Evans and Dorothy Holland. She is survived by her sons, John Stoelting, Tom Stoelting; grandchildren, Samantha, Jessica, Jennifer, and Jason; and great grandchildren, Arya, Logan, Chaeob, and Abigail. A Mass will be held at 11:00 AM on Thursday, March 15 at St. Therese Catholic Church. In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to Alzheimer's Association, 4600 Park Road, Suite 250, Charlotte, NC 28209. **Cavin-Cook Funeral Home & Crematory**, Mooresville, is serving the Stoelting family. Condolences may be made to the family at www.cavin-cook.com.

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Strang, Jr., Charles Daniel

"Father of the Stern Drive" dies at 96. He was born April 12, 1921 in Brooklyn, NY. Beloved son of the late Ann (Ender) Strang and Charles D., Sr. Cherished husband of 33 years to Barbara (Waldweiler). Loving brother to Sandy and Renn Jachimowski. Fond nephew of Aunt Bess Kitchen. Remembrances 11:30AM Sun., Mar. 18, 2018 at the STRANG FUNERAL HOME OF ANTIOCH, 1055 Main St. Antioch, IL 60002. Mem. Vis. from 10:00AM until 12:00PM Sunday at the funeral home. Interment is private. INFO 847-395-4000 or www.strangfh.com. In lieu of flowers donations to Lake County Honor Flight (1850 Lewis Ave. North Chicago, IL 60064 or www.lakecountyhonorflight.org.)

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Uchison, James P.

James P. Uchison. Beloved son of the late Andrew and Anna nee Wanda. Loving brother of Warner (the late Joanne) Uchison and Marilyn (Fred) Polaniecki. Dear uncle of Laura (Paul) Goodman and the late Richard Polaniecki. Great uncle of Lily and Evan. Visitation Friday 10 a.m. until time of service 11 a.m. at Archangel Michael Orthodox Church, 8301 S. Leclair, Burbank. Interment Evergreen Cemetery. Arrangements by Otto V. Stransky & Son. (773) 778-0700

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Zimmerman, Marie P.

Marie P. Zimmermann, age 81, of Northlake, IL; Beloved Wife of the late John A. Zimmermann for 58 years; Devoted Mother of John, Michael, Chrissy (Ron) Boscaccy and the late James (survived by Deborah); Loving Grandmother of Anthony, Jessica, Alex, David, Ian and Marie; Dear Sister of Jean (Frank) Villari, the late Joseph Salerno and the late Carol (survived by Mike) Zilbrun; Devoted Daughter of the late Mary and Dominic Salerno. Marie is also survived by many nieces, nephews, cousins and dear friends. Long-time member of St. John Vianney Ladies Guild. Visitation at the **Pedersen Ryberg Mortuary**, 435 N. York St., Elmhurst, on Friday, March 16, 2018 from 4 p.m. to 8 p.m. Funeral Saturday, March 17, 2018 beginning with prayers at the mortuary at 9 a.m. and proceeding to St. John Vianney Catholic Church, Northlake, Funeral Mass 10 a.m. Interment Queen of Heaven Catholic Cemetery. For info 630-8343-1133 or pedersenryberg.com

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LEGAL NOTICES

COUNTY OF COOK Toni Preckwinkle, President

Office of the Chief Procurement Officer Shannon E. Andrews, Chief Procurement Officer

ADVERTISEMENT DATE: Thursday, March 15, 2018

DESCRIPTION: Invitation for Bids for Bread and Pastry Products for the Juvenile Temporary Detention Center

CONTRACT NO.: 1853-17288

MBE/WBE GOALS: Twelve and a half Percent (12.5%) MBE and Five Percent (5%) WBE of the overall estimated expenditures for this procurement

BID DOCUMENTS: Solicitation Document is available for download at: http://legacy.cookcountygov.com/purchasing/bids/listsAllBids.php

PRE-BID CONFERENCE DATE: Thursday, March 22, 2018 at 10:00 a.m.

PRE-BID CONFERENCE LOCATION: Office of the Cook County Chief Procurement Officer 118 N. Clark Street, Room 1018 Conference Room Chicago, IL 60602

Attendance at the Pre-Bid Conference is not mandatory

BID DUE DATE: Friday, April 6, 2018 at 10:00 a.m. Central Standard Time

CONTACT: Kevin Casey, Specifications Engineer, (312) 603-6830 Email: kevin.casey@cookcountyl.gov

Local MBE/WBE firms are encouraged to submit bids. The County has set contract specific goals based on the requested service. The MBE/WBE goals are listed above and in the Contract document. Inquiries regarding MBE/WBE participation should be directed to the Office of Contract Compliance at (312) 603-5502.

The County reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

COUNTY OF COOK

Toni Preckwinkle, President

Office of the Chief Procurement Officer Shannon E. Andrews, Chief Procurement Officer

ADVERTISEMENT DATE: Thursday, March 15, 2018

DESCRIPTION: Invitation for Bids for Certification Testing and Reporting for Fall Protection Anchorages and Suspended Scaffolding Systems

CONTRACT NO.: 1745-16990

MBE/WBE GOALS: None

BID DOCUMENTS: Solicitation Document is available for download at: http://legacy.cookcountygov.com/purchasing/bids/listsAllBids.php

MANDATORY PRE-BID CONFERENCE DATE: Thursday, April 12, 2018 at 9:00 A.M.

PRE-BID CONFERENCE LOCATION: 118 N. Clark Street Room #1018, Chicago, IL, 60618

Attendance at the Pre-Bid Conference is mandatory

BID DUE DATE: Friday, May 4, 2018 at 10:00 AM

CONTACT: Daniel A. Gizzi, Specification Engineer III (312) 603-6825 or dan.gizzi@cookcountyl.gov (email)

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS JUVENILE JUSTICE AND CHILD PROTECTION DEPARTMENT

IN THE INTEREST OF Marqui T Dantzler AKA Dantzler Marqui

A MINOR NO. 2017JD02241

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION Notice is given you, Eural Dantzler (Father), respondents, and TO ALL WHOM IT MAY CONCERN, that on December 27, 2017, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by KIM FOX, STATE'S ATTORNEY OF COOK COUNTY through her assistant State's Attorney in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge Marianne Jackson in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building located at 1100 South Hamilton, Chicago, Illinois, ON 03/21/2018 at 9:30 AM IN CALENDAR 61 COURTROOM 3.

or as soon thereafter as this case may be heard, an adjudicatory hearing will be held upon the petition to have the minor declared to be a ward of the court and for other relief under the Act. The court has authority in this case to take from you the custody and guardianship of the minor.

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DOROTHY BROWN, CLERK OF COURT March 15, 2018

ASSISTANT STATE'S ATTORNEY: M. Laird, B. Williams ATTORNEY FOR: THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF ILLINOIS ADDRESS: 1100 SOUTH HAMILTON CITY/STATE: CHICAGO, ILLINOIS 60612 TELEPHONE NUMBER: (312) 433-7000 ATTORNEY NO.: 33182

CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT, COOK COUNTY OF ILLINOIS

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS JUVENILE JUSTICE AND CHILD PROTECTION DEPARTMENT

IN THE INTEREST OF Quimira I Clark

A MINOR NO. 2018JD00260

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION Notice is given you, Eshelle Johnson (Mother), respondents, and TO ALL WHOM IT MAY CONCERN, that on February 17, 2018, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by KIM FOX, STATE'S ATTORNEY OF COOK COUNTY through her assistant State's Attorney in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge Stuart Lubin in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building located at 1100 South Hamilton, Chicago, Illinois, ON 03/28/2018 at 9:00 AM IN CALENDAR 58 COURTROOM 11.

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MBE/WBE GOALS: None

BID DOCUMENTS: Solicitation Document is available for download at: http://legacy.cookcountygov.com/purchasing/bids/listsAllBids.php

MANDATORY PRE-BID CONFERENCE DATE: Thursday, April 12, 2018 at 9:00 A.M.

PRE-BID CONFERENCE LOCATION: 118 N. Clark Street Room #1018, Chicago, IL, 60618

Attendance at the Pre-Bid Conference is mandatory

BID DUE DATE: Friday, May 4, 2018 at 10:00 AM

CONTACT: Daniel A. Gizzi, Specification Engineer III (312) 603-6825 or dan.gizzi@cookcountyl.gov (email)

Local MBE/WBE firms are encouraged to submit bids. The County has set contract specific goals based on the requested service. The MBE/WBE goals are listed above and in the Contract document. Inquiries regarding MBE/WBE participation should be directed to the Office of Contract Compliance at (312) 603-5502.

The County reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS JUVENILE JUSTICE AND CHILD PROTECTION DEPARTMENT

IN THE INTEREST OF Marqui T Dantzler AKA Dantzler Marqui

A MINOR NO. 2017JD02241

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION Notice is given you, Eural Dantzler (Father), respondents, and TO ALL WHOM IT MAY CONCERN, that on December 27, 2017, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by KIM FOX, STATE'S ATTORNEY OF COOK COUNTY through her assistant State's Attorney in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge Marianne Jackson in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building located at 1100 South Hamilton, Chicago, Illinois, ON 03/21/2018 at 9:30 AM IN CALENDAR 61 COURTROOM 3.

or as soon thereafter as this case may be heard, an adjudicatory hearing will be held upon the petition to have the minor declared to be a ward of the court and for other relief under the Act. The court has authority in this case to take from you the custody and guardianship of the minor.

Unless you appear at the hearing and show cause to the contrary, an order or judgment by default may be entered against you for the relief asked in the petition.

DOROTHY BROWN, CLERK OF COURT March 15, 2018

ASSISTANT STATE'S ATTORNEY: M. Laird, B. Williams ATTORNEY FOR: THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF ILLINOIS ADDRESS: 1100 SOUTH HAMILTON CITY/STATE: CHICAGO, ILLINOIS 60612 TELEPHONE NUMBER: (312) 433-7000 ATTORNEY NO.: 33182

CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT, COOK COUNTY OF ILLINOIS

LEGAL NOTICES

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS JUVENILE JUSTICE AND CHILD PROTECTION DEPARTMENT

IN THE INTEREST OF Quimira I Clark

A MINOR NO. 2018JD00260

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION Notice is given you, Eshelle Johnson (Mother), respondents, and TO ALL WHOM IT MAY CONCERN, that on February 17, 2018, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by KIM FOX, STATE'S ATTORNEY OF COOK COUNTY through her assistant State's Attorney in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge Stuart Lubin in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building located at 1100 South Hamilton, Chicago, Illinois, ON 03/28/2018 at 9:00 AM IN CALENDAR 58 COURTROOM 11.

or as soon thereafter as this case may be heard, an adjudicatory hearing will be held upon the petition to have the minor declared to be a ward of the court and for other relief under the Act. The court has authority in this case to take from you the custody and guardianship of the minor.

Unless you appear at the hearing and show cause to the contrary, an order or judgment by default may be entered against you for the relief asked in the petition.

DOROTHY BROWN, CLERK OF COURT March 15, 2018

ASSISTANT STATE'S ATTORNEY: C. Morrison, B. Pucci ATTORNEY FOR: THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF ILLINOIS ADDRESS: 1100 SOUTH HAMILTON CITY/STATE: CHICAGO, ILLINOIS 60612 TELEPHONE NUMBER: (312) 433-7000 ATTORNEY NO.: 33182

TAKE NOTICES

TO: Scotland E. Hodlmaier, Noreen Hodlmaier; SWR Camera Co., Inc.; Alpine Camera Company; Via Roma, Inc.; Alpine Camera Company; Via Roma, Inc.; Lisa Leslie; Holdmaier & Lee Blog; Brian Properties, Inc.; Noreen P. Hodlmaier; Noreen P. Hodlmaier; SWR Camera Co., Inc. Occupant, 686 LEE STREET, DEES PLAINES, IL; David D. Orr, County Clerk; Parties in occupancy and possession; any unknown owners and occupants. TAX DEED NO. 2018COTD00026. FILED: 1/8/2018. TAKE NOTICE: County of Cook. Date Premises Sold 8/3/2015. Certificate No. 13-0002672. Sold for General Taxes of (year) 2013. Sold for Special Assessment of (Municipality) and special assessment number N/A Warrant No. N/A Inst. No. N/A. THIS PROPERTY HAS BEEN SOLD FOR DELINQUENT TAXES. Property located at: 686 LEE STREET, DEES PLAINES, ILLINOIS. Legal Description or Property Index No. 09-17-418-007-0000. This notice is to advise you that the above property has been sold for delinquent taxes and that the period of redemption from the sale will expire on 6/28/2018. The amount to redeem is subject to increase at 6 month intervals from the date of sale and may be further increased if the purchaser at the tax sale or his or her assignee pays any subsequently accruing taxes or special assessments to redeem the property from subsequent forfeitures or tax sales. Check with the county clerk as to the exact amount you owe before redeeming. This notice is also to advise you that a petition has been filed for a tax deed which will transfer title and the right to possession of this property if redemption is not made on or before 6/28/2018. This matter is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of this county in Room 1704, Richard J. Daley Center, 50 West Washington Street, Chicago, Illinois at 9:30 a.m., on 7/11/2018. You may be present at this hearing but your right to redeem will already have expired at that time. YOU ARE URGED TO REDEEM IMMEDIATELY TO PREVENT LOSS OF PROPERTY. Redemption can be made at any time on or before 6/28/2018 by applying to the County Clerk of Cook County, Illinois at the Office of the County Clerk in Chicago, Illinois. For further information contact the County Clerk. ADDRESS: 118 North Clark Street, Room 434, Chicago, Illinois 60602. TELEPHONE: (312) 603-5645. SCRIBE FUNDING LLC, Purchaser or Assignee. Dated: February 19, 2018. Pub: 3/13, 14, 15/2018 5472530

TO: Adam LeDoux; Anthony J. LeDoux; Maria LeDoux; Brandon Ferris; Francesca LeDoux; Occupant, 2218 SOUTH 19TH AVENUE, BROADVIEW, IL; David D. Orr, County Clerk; Parties in occupancy and possession; any unknown owners and occupants. TAX DEED NO. 2018COTD00020. FILED: 1/8/2018. TAKE NOTICE: County of Cook. Date Premises Sold 8/4/2015. Certificate No. 13-0003990. Sold for General Taxes of (year) 2013. Sold for Special Assessment of (Municipality) and special assessment number N/A Warrant No. N/A Inst. No. N/A. THIS PROPERTY HAS BEEN SOLD FOR DELINQUENT TAXES. Property located at: 2218 SOUTH 19TH AVENUE, BROADVIEW, ILLINOIS. Legal Description or Property Index No. 15-22-105-015-0000. This notice is to advise you that the above property has been sold for delinquent taxes and that the period of redemption from the sale will expire on 6/28/2018. The amount to redeem is subject to increase at 6 month intervals from the date of sale and may be further increased if the purchaser at the tax sale or his or her assignee pays any subsequently accruing taxes or special assessments to redeem the property from subsequent forfeitures or tax sales. Check with the county clerk as to the exact amount you owe before redeeming. This notice is also to advise you that a petition has been filed for a tax deed which will transfer title and the right to possession of this property if redemption is not made on or before 6/28/2018. This matter is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of this county in Room 1704, Richard J. Daley Center, 50 West Washington Street, Chicago, Illinois at 9:30 a.m., on 7/11/2018. You may be present at this hearing but your right to redeem will already have expired at that time. YOU ARE URGED TO REDEEM IMMEDIATELY TO PREVENT LOSS OF PROPERTY. Redemption can be made at any time on or before 6/28/2018 by applying to the County Clerk of Cook County, Illinois at the Office of the County Clerk in Chicago, Illinois. For further information contact the County Clerk. ADDRESS: 118 North Clark Street, Room 434, Chicago, Illinois 60602. TELEPHONE: (312) 603-5645. SCRIBE FUNDING LLC, Purchaser or Assignee. Dated: February 19, 2018. Pub: 3/13, 14, 15/2018 5472526

TO: U.S. Bank N.A., as Successor Trustee to Beneficiary of a Trust created by merger to LaSalle Bank, N.A. as Trustee for First Franklin Mortgage Loan Trust, Mortgage Loan Asset-Backed Certificates Series 2007-FF1; Angelo L. Morales; Illinois Dept. of Revenue; Illinois Attorney General; Curtis A. Kennedy; Kenneth Frank; Occupant, 917 NORTH HARDING AVENUE, CHICAGO, IL; David D. Orr, County Clerk; Parties in occupancy and possession; any unknown owners and occupants. TAX DEED NO. 2018COTD000293. FILED: 1/8/2018. TAKE NOTICE: County of Cook. Date Premises Sold 8/6/2015. Certificate No. 13-0015060. Sold for General Taxes of (year) 2013. Sold for Special Assessment of (Municipality) and special assessment number N/A Warrant No. N/A Inst. No. N/A. THIS PROPERTY HAS BEEN SOLD FOR DELINQUENT TAXES. Property located at: 917 NORTH HARDING AVENUE, CHICAGO, ILLINOIS. Legal Description or Property Index No. 16-02-318-016-0000. This notice is to advise you that the above property has been sold for delinquent taxes and that the period of redemption from the sale will expire on 6/28/2018. The amount to redeem is subject to increase at 6 month intervals from the date of sale and may be further increased if the purchaser at the tax sale or his or her assignee pays any subsequently accruing taxes or special assessments to redeem the property from subsequent forfeitures or tax sales. Check with the county clerk as to the exact amount you owe before redeeming. This notice is also to advise you that a petition has been filed for a tax deed which will transfer title and the right to possession of this property if redemption is not made on or before 6/28/2018. This matter is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of this county in Room 1704, Richard J. Daley Center, 50 West Washington Street, Chicago, Illinois at 9:30 a.m., on 7/11/2018. You may be present at this hearing but your right to redeem will already have expired at that time. YOU ARE URGED TO REDEEM IMMEDIATELY TO PREVENT LOSS OF PROPERTY. Redemption can be made at any time on or before 6/28/2018 by applying to the County Clerk of Cook County, Illinois at the Office of the County Clerk in Chicago, Illinois. For further information contact the County Clerk. ADDRESS: 118 North Clark Street, Room 434, Chicago, Illinois 60602. TELEPHONE: (312) 603-5645. SCRIBE FUNDING LLC, Purchaser or Assignee. Dated: February 19, 2018. Pub: 3/13, 14, 15/2018 5473327

TO: U.S. Bank N.A., as Successor Trustee to Beneficiary of a Trust created by merger to LaSalle Bank, N.A. as Trustee for First Franklin Mortgage Loan Trust, Mortgage Loan Asset-Backed Certificates Series 2007-FF1; Angelo L. Morales; Illinois Dept. of Revenue; Illinois Attorney General; Curtis A. Kennedy; Kenneth Frank; Occupant, 917 NORTH HARDING AVENUE, CHICAGO, IL; David D. Orr, County Clerk; Parties in occupancy and possession; any unknown owners and occupants. TAX DEED NO. 2018COTD000293. FILED: 1/8/2018. TAKE NOTICE: County of Cook. Date Premises Sold 8/6/2015. Certificate No. 13-0015060. Sold for General Taxes of (year) 2013. Sold for Special Assessment of (Municipality) and special assessment number N/A Warrant No. N/A Inst. No. N/A. THIS PROPERTY HAS BEEN SOLD FOR DELINQUENT TAXES. Property located at: 917 NORTH HARDING AVENUE, CHICAGO, ILLINOIS. Legal Description or Property Index No. 16-02-318-016-0000. This notice is to advise you that the above property has been sold for delinquent taxes and that the period of redemption from the sale will expire on 6/28/2018. The amount to redeem is subject to increase at 6 month intervals from the date of sale and may be further increased if the purchaser at the tax sale or his or her assignee pays any subsequently accruing taxes or special assessments to redeem the property from subsequent forfeitures or tax sales. Check with the county clerk as to the exact amount you owe before redeeming. This notice is also to advise you that a petition has been filed for a tax deed which will transfer title and the right to possession of this property if redemption is not made on or before 6/28/2018. This matter is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of this county in Room 1704, Richard J. Daley Center, 50 West Washington Street, Chicago, Illinois at 9:30 a.m., on 7/11/2018. You may be present at this hearing but your right to redeem will already have expired at that time. YOU ARE URGED TO REDEEM IMMEDIATELY TO PREVENT LOSS OF PROPERTY. Redemption can be made at any time on or before 6/28/2018 by applying to the County Clerk of Cook County, Illinois at the Office of the County Clerk in Chicago, Illinois. For further information contact the County Clerk. ADDRESS: 118 North Clark Street, Room 434, Chicago, Illinois 60602. TELEPHONE: (312) 603-5645. SCRIBE FUNDING LLC, Purchaser or Assignee. Dated: February 19, 20

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TO: Dreambuilder Investments, LLC; Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc.; Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc.; JDA&M Washington-Martin; Juanita Butler-Banks; Occupant, 428 Madison Ave., 1st Floor, Calumet City, IL 60409; Dreambuilder Investments, LLC; Solutions First Legal Services, P.C.; Robin L Becker; Occupant, 428 Madison Ave., 2nd Floor, Calumet City, IL 60409; Value Auto Mart, Inc., RA: Sidney E. Morrison; Marvin Banks; Brian Fleming; Antonio Thompson; Occupant, 428 MADISON AVENUE, CALUMET CITY, IL; David D. Orr, County Clerk; Parties in occupancy and possession; any unknown owners and occupants. TAX DEED NO. 2018COTD000211. FILED: 1/8/2018. TAKE NOTICE. County of Cook. Date Premises Sold 8/4/2015. Certificate No. 13-0005378. Sold for General Taxes of (year) 2013. Sold for Special Assessment of (Municipality) and special assessment number N/A Warrant No. N/A Inst. No. N/A. THIS PROPERTY HAS BEEN SOLD FOR DELINQUENT TAXES. Property located at: 428 MADISON AVENUE, CALUMET CITY, Illinois. Legal Description or Property Index No. 29-12-126-013-0000. This notice is to advise you that the above property has been sold for delinquent taxes and that the period of redemption from the sale will expire on 6/28/2018. The amount to redeem is subject to increase at 6 month intervals from the date of sale and may be further increased if the purchaser at the tax sale or his or her assignee pays any subsequently accruing taxes or special assessments to redeem the property from subsequent forfeitures or tax sales. Check with the county clerk as to the exact amount you owe before redeeming. This notice is also to advise you that a petition has been filed for a tax deed which will transfer title and the right to possession of this property if redemption is not made on or before 6/28/2018. This matter is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of this county in Room 1704, Richard J. Daley Center, 50 West Washington Street, Chicago, Illinois at 9:30 a.m., on 7/11/2018. You may be present at this hearing but your right to redeem will already have expired at that time. YOU ARE URGED TO REDEEM IMMEDIATELY TO PREVENT LOSS OF PROPERTY. Redemption can be made at any time on or before 6/28/2018 by applying to the County Clerk of Cook County, Illinois at the Office of the County Clerk in Chicago, Illinois. For further information contact the County Clerk. ADDRESS: 118 North Clark Street, Room 434, Chicago, Illinois 60602. TELEPHONE: (312) 603-5645. SCRIBE FUNDING LLC, Purchaser or Assignee. Dated: February 19, 2018. Pub: 3/13, 14, 15/2018 5472598

TO: 415 Crandon LLC; Karen Kesner; Jason B. Kesner; Norman Lash; Sharon Whitaker; Montell Whitaker; Kalia Jones; Monica Whitaker; Marica Whitaker; Occupant, 415 CRANDON AVENUE, CALUMET CITY, IL; David D. Orr, County Clerk; Parties in occupancy and possession; any unknown owners and occupants. TAX DEED NO. 2018COTD000213. FILED: 1/8/2018. TAKE NOTICE. County of Cook. Date Premises Sold 8/4/2015. Certificate No. 13-0005388. Sold for General Taxes of (year) 2013. Sold for Special Assessment of (Municipality) and special assessment number N/A Warrant No. N/A Inst. No. N/A. THIS PROPERTY HAS BEEN SOLD FOR DELINQUENT TAXES. Property located at: 415 CRANDON AVENUE, CALUMET CITY, Illinois. Legal Description or Property Index No. 29-12-218-014-0000. This notice is to advise you that the above property has been sold for delinquent taxes and that the period of redemption from the sale will expire on 6/28/2018. The amount to redeem is subject to increase at 6 month intervals from the date of sale and may be further increased if the purchaser at the tax sale or his or her assignee pays any subsequently accruing taxes or special assessments to redeem the property from subsequent forfeitures or tax sales. Check with the county clerk as to the exact amount you owe before redeeming. This notice is also to advise you that a petition has been filed for a tax deed which will transfer title and the right to possession of this property if redemption is not made on or before 6/28/2018. This matter is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of this county in Room 1704, Richard J. Daley Center, 50 West Washington Street, Chicago, Illinois at 9:30 a.m., on 7/11/2018. You may be present at this hearing but your right to redeem will already have expired at that time. YOU ARE URGED TO REDEEM IMMEDIATELY TO PREVENT LOSS OF PROPERTY. Redemption can be made at any time on or before 6/28/2018 by applying to the County Clerk of Cook County, Illinois at the Office of the County Clerk in Chicago, Illinois. For further information contact the County Clerk. ADDRESS: 118 North Clark Street, Room 434, Chicago, Illinois 60602. TELEPHONE: (312) 603-5645. SCRIBE FUNDING LLC, Purchaser or Assignee. Dated: February 19, 2018. Pub: 3/13, 14, 15/2018 5472613

TO: Wombat Prop LLC; Chicago Title Land Trust Company as Trustee u/n 133475 Trust Dated: 10/20/2004; Bessie Neal; James Tullman Brown; Jamie Tullman; David Watchman; Patricia Watchman; Elder Watchman; Patricia Watchman; Occupant, 16747 PAXTON AVENUE, SOUTH HOLLAND, IL; David D. Orr, County Clerk; Parties in occupancy and possession; any unknown owners and occupants. TAX DEED NO. 2018COTD000214. FILED: 1/8/2018. TAKE NOTICE. County of Cook. Date Premises Sold 8/4/2015. Certificate No. 13-0005965. Sold for General Taxes of (year) 2013 (including 2012). Sold for Special Assessment of (Municipality) and special assessment number N/A Warrant No. N/A Inst. No. N/A. THIS PROPERTY HAS BEEN SOLD FOR DELINQUENT TAXES. Property located at: 16747 PAXTON AVENUE, SOUTH HOLLAND, Illinois. Legal Description or Property Index No. 29-24-402-003-0000. This notice is to advise you that the above property has been sold for delinquent taxes and that the period of redemption from the sale will expire on 6/28/2018. The amount to redeem is subject to increase at 6 month intervals from the date of sale and may be further increased if the purchaser at the tax sale or his or her assignee pays any subsequently accruing taxes or special assessments to redeem the property from subsequent forfeitures or tax sales. Check with the county clerk as to the exact amount you owe before redeeming. This notice is also to advise you that a petition has been filed for a tax deed which will transfer title and the right to possession of this property if redemption is not made on or before 6/28/2018. This matter is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of this county in Room 1704, Richard J. Daley Center, 50 West Washington Street, Chicago, Illinois at 9:30 a.m., on 7/11/2018. You may be present at this hearing but your right to redeem will already have expired at that time. YOU ARE URGED TO REDEEM IMMEDIATELY TO PREVENT LOSS OF PROPERTY. Redemption can be made at any time on or before 6/28/2018 by applying to the County Clerk of Cook County, Illinois at the Office of the County Clerk in Chicago, Illinois. For further information contact the County Clerk. ADDRESS: 118 North Clark Street, Room 434, Chicago, Illinois 60602. TELEPHONE: (312) 603-5645. SCRIBE FUNDING LLC, Purchaser or Assignee. Dated: February 19, 2018. Pub: 3/13, 14, 15/2018 5472619

TO: Ericka T. Green; Alphonso Johnson c/o Oak Realty of Chicago, Inc.; Lee Brothers Group; City of Calumet City c/o City Clerk; Ohleyer Jones; Ohleyer Jones, III, Lee Brothers Group; Occupant, 1071 HERBERT BRECLAW DRIVE, CALUMET CITY, IL; David D. Orr, County Clerk; Parties in occupancy and possession; any unknown owners and occupants. TAX DEED NO. 2018COTD000215. FILED: 1/8/2018. TAKE NOTICE. County of Cook. Date Premises Sold 8/4/2015. Certificate No. 13-0006179. Sold for General Taxes of (year) 2013. Sold for Special Assessment of (Municipality) and special assessment number N/A Warrant No. N/A Inst. No. N/A. THIS PROPERTY HAS BEEN SOLD FOR DELINQUENT TAXES. Property located at: 1071 HERBERT BRECLAW DRIVE, CALUMET CITY, Illinois. Legal Description or Property Index No. 30-07-124-002-0000. This notice is to advise you that the above property has been sold for delinquent taxes and that the period of redemption from the sale will expire on 6/28/2018. The amount to redeem is subject to increase at 6 month intervals from the date of sale and may be further increased if the purchaser at the tax sale or his or her assignee pays any subsequently accruing taxes or special assessments to redeem the property from subsequent forfeitures or tax sales. Check with the county clerk as to the exact amount you owe before redeeming. This notice is also to advise you that a petition has been filed for a tax deed which will transfer title and the right to possession of this property if redemption is not made on or before 6/28/2018. This matter is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of this county in Room 1704, Richard J. Daley Center, 50 West Washington Street, Chicago, Illinois at 9:30 a.m., on 7/11/2018. You may be present at this hearing but your right to redeem will already have expired at that time. YOU ARE URGED TO REDEEM IMMEDIATELY TO PREVENT LOSS OF PROPERTY. Redemption can be made at any time on or before 6/28/2018 by applying to the County Clerk of Cook County, Illinois at the Office of the County Clerk in Chicago, Illinois. For further information contact the County Clerk. ADDRESS: 118 North Clark Street, Room 434, Chicago, Illinois 60602. TELEPHONE: (312) 603-5645. SCRIBE FUNDING LLC, Purchaser or Assignee. Dated: February 19, 2018. Pub: 3/13, 14, 15/2018 5472627

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TO: Dunham Fletcher Capital, Inc.; United States Attorney General; Louise Christenson; Robert Lacour; Roosevelt Avant; Annie Avant; Dunham Fletcher Capital Development, Inc., RA: Robert Lacour; Loyalty First Development, Inc.; US Attorney General Office; Dunham Fletcher Capital, Inc.; Ericka Norton; Occupant, 328 156TH PLACE, CALUMET CITY, IL; David D. Orr, County Clerk; Parties in occupancy and possession; any unknown owners and occupants. TAX DEED NO. 2018COTD000216. FILED: 1/8/2018. TAKE NOTICE. County of Cook. Date Premises Sold 8/4/2015. Certificate No. 13-006295. Sold for General Taxes of (year) 2013. Sold for Special Assessment of (Municipality) and special assessment number N/A Warrant No. N/A Inst. No. N/A. THIS PROPERTY HAS BEEN SOLD FOR DELINQUENT TAXES. Property located at: 328 156TH PLACE, CALUMET CITY, Illinois. Legal Description or Property Index No. 30-17-118-030-0000. This notice is to advise you that the above property has been sold for delinquent taxes and that the period of redemption from the sale will expire on 6/28/2018. The amount to redeem is subject to increase at 6 month intervals from the date of sale and may be further increased if the purchaser at the tax sale or his or her assignee pays any subsequently accruing taxes or special assessments to redeem the property from subsequent forfeitures or tax sales. Check with the county clerk as to the exact amount you owe before redeeming. This notice is also to advise you that a petition has been filed for a tax deed which will transfer title and the right to possession of this property if redemption is not made on or before 6/28/2018. This matter is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of this county in Room 1704, Richard J. Daley Center, 50 West Washington Street, Chicago, Illinois at 9:30 a.m., on 7/11/2018. You may be present at this hearing but your right to redeem will already have expired at that time. YOU ARE URGED TO REDEEM IMMEDIATELY TO PREVENT LOSS OF PROPERTY. Redemption can be made at any time on or before 6/28/2018 by applying to the County Clerk of Cook County, Illinois at the Office of the County Clerk in Chicago, Illinois. For further information contact the County Clerk. ADDRESS: 118 North Clark Street, Room 434, Chicago, Illinois 60602. TELEPHONE: (312) 603-5645. SCRIBE FUNDING LLC, Purchaser or Assignee. Dated: February 19, 2018. Pub: 3/13, 14, 15/2018 5472637

TO: Unknown Heirs and Legatees of James Walker; Sheila Moore; Lamonte Anderson; Illinois Dept. of Revenue; Illinois Attorney General; Sheila Cramer; Occupant, 246 WARREN STREET, CALUMET CITY, IL; David D. Orr, County Clerk; Parties in occupancy and possession; any unknown owners and occupants. TAX DEED NO. 2018COTD000217. FILED: 1/8/2018. TAKE NOTICE. County of Cook. Date Premises Sold 8/4/2015. Certificate No. 13-0006307. Sold for General Taxes of (year) 2013 (including 2nd 2011). Sold for Special Assessment of (Municipality) and special assessment number N/A Warrant No. N/A Inst. No. N/A. THIS PROPERTY HAS BEEN SOLD FOR DELINQUENT TAXES. Property located at: 246 WARREN STREET, CALUMET CITY, Illinois. Legal Description or Property Index No. 30-17-131-012-0000. This notice is to advise you that the above property has been sold for delinquent taxes and that the period of redemption from the sale will expire on 6/28/2018. The amount to redeem is subject to increase at 6 month intervals from the date of sale and may be further increased if the purchaser at the tax sale or his or her assignee pays any subsequently accruing taxes or special assessments to redeem the property from subsequent forfeitures or tax sales. Check with the county clerk as to the exact amount you owe before redeeming. This notice is also to advise you that a petition has been filed for a tax deed which will transfer title and the right to possession of this property if redemption is not made on or before 6/28/2018. This matter is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of this county in Room 1704, Richard J. Daley Center, 50 West Washington Street, Chicago, Illinois at 9:30 a.m., on 7/11/2018. You may be present at this hearing but your right to redeem will already have expired at that time. YOU ARE URGED TO REDEEM IMMEDIATELY TO PREVENT LOSS OF PROPERTY. Redemption can be made at any time on or before 6/28/2018 by applying to the County Clerk of Cook County, Illinois at the Office of the County Clerk in Chicago, Illinois. For further information contact the County Clerk. ADDRESS: 118 North Clark Street, Room 434, Chicago, Illinois 60602. TELEPHONE: (312) 603-5645. SCRIBE FUNDING LLC, Purchaser or Assignee. Dated: February 19, 2018. Pub: 3/13, 14, 15/2018 5472654

TO: Discover Bank; Sirchester W. Jackson; Kimberly R. Jackson; Jasmine Bailey; Occupant, 1516 FOREST AVENUE, CALUMET CITY, IL; David D. Orr, County Clerk; Parties in occupancy and possession; any unknown owners and occupants. TAX DEED NO. 2018COTD000244. FILED: 1/8/2018. TAKE NOTICE. County of Cook. Date Premises Sold 8/4/2015. Certificate No. 13-0006415. Sold for General Taxes of (year) 2013 (including 2nd 2012). Sold for Special Assessment of (Municipality) and special assessment number N/A Warrant No. N/A Inst. No. N/A. THIS PROPERTY HAS BEEN SOLD FOR DELINQUENT TAXES. Property located at: 1516 FOREST AVENUE, CALUMET CITY, Illinois. Legal Description or Property Index No. 30-20-308-021-0000. This notice is to advise you that the above property has been sold for delinquent taxes and that the period of redemption from the sale will expire on 6/28/2018. The amount to redeem is subject to increase at 6 month intervals from the date of sale and may be further increased if the purchaser at the tax sale or his or her assignee pays any subsequently accruing taxes or special assessments to redeem the property from subsequent forfeitures or tax sales. Check with the county clerk as to the exact amount you owe before redeeming. This notice is also to advise you that a petition has been filed for a tax deed which will transfer title and the right to possession of this property if redemption is not made on or before 6/28/2018. This matter is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of this county in Room 1704, Richard J. Daley Center, 50 West Washington Street, Chicago, Illinois at 9:30 a.m., on 7/11/2018. You may be present at this hearing but your right to redeem will already have expired at that time. YOU ARE URGED TO REDEEM IMMEDIATELY TO PREVENT LOSS OF PROPERTY. Redemption can be made at any time on or before 6/28/2018 by applying to the County Clerk of Cook County, Illinois at the Office of the County Clerk in Chicago, Illinois. For further information contact the County Clerk. ADDRESS: 118 North Clark Street, Room 434, Chicago, Illinois 60602. TELEPHONE: (312) 603-5645. SCRIBE FUNDING LLC, Purchaser or Assignee. Dated: February 19, 2018. Pub: 3/13, 14, 15/2018 5472675

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The bright lights

Loyola appears fearless under intense pressure, scrutiny of March Madness



DAVID HAUGH
In the Wake of the News

DALLAS — A reporter from Miami corrected herself, showing Loyola coach Porter Moser the respect his team earned after the program's best season in 33 years. "What about the Miami team scares you — not scares you but concerns you most?" she asked during Wednesday's news conference. Moser, as fearless as he is tireless, seized the opportunity to lighten the mood. "You can use the word 'scare,' that's OK," he said with a smile, drawing laughter. Moser's comfort comes in knowing his Ramblers are having too much fun to be afraid of the sixth-seeded Hurricanes, their first-round opponent Thursday at American Airlines Arena in Loyola's first NCAA tournament game since 1985. If anything, Moser worries more about distraction than intimidation as attention builds around an increasingly trendy pick to beat Miami and emerge as a Cinderella team.

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Junior-college grind finally pays off for Ramblers' Jackson with invite to Dance

DALLAS — Aundre Jackson had just finished his junior-college career with a loss in the 2016 national semifinals when a coach from a school he had never heard of stopped by the team hotel in Hutchinson, Kan., to make a recruiting pitch. Jackson was still sulking about McLennan Community College's 96-91 loss, in which he had scored 25 points, when Loyola's Porter Moser encouraged him to look to the future. "We lost, so I was emotional," Jackson recalled. "But (Moser and I) just clicked. He just talked about: 'This is your next step. Juco is behind you.' He talked about the culture at Loyola. It was a perfect fit." Jackson, now a senior, has proved to be an important cog in a Loyola team whose system depends on every part. The 6-foot-5, 230-pound forward has delivered on the mismatch abilities that drew Moser to check him out in that juco tournament. A spark off the bench, Jackson averages 10.9 points and shoots 57.6 percent from the field.

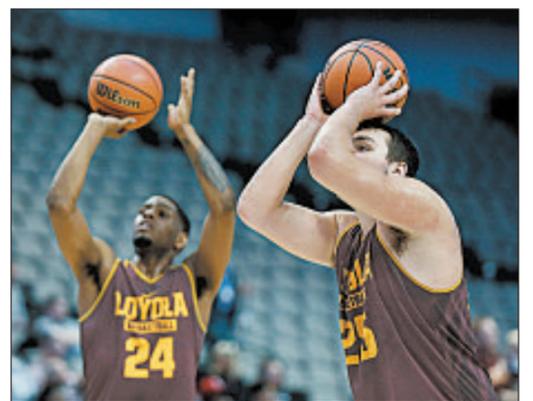
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Chicago Tribune

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Loyola is getting acclimated to the NCAA tournament with coach Porter Moser, left, running practice, and Aundre Jackson (24) and Cameron Krutwig (25), right, take shots.



Minus Series hangover, Cubs can skip woozy start

SURPRISE, Ariz. — The Cubs don't feel the need to apologize to their fans for not winning the World Series again in 2017. When it takes 108 years to win just one, Cubs' fans shouldn't be too greedy. But as they go about their business of trying to get back to the Series, the lackluster start of 2017 still hangs over the Cubs' heads with the new season only a couple of weeks away. What can they do to avoid the pitfalls of last April, when the World Series hangover seemingly was in full effect? "We had a pretty dang good season last year, considering a lot of



PAUL SULLIVAN
On the Cubs

the flaws we had individually and as a team," third baseman Kris Bryant said. "I think we've added so much this year in terms of coaches and players and personalities that all the new stuff will take over and improve (areas where) we didn't do well last year." Despite a poor showing against the Dodgers in the National League Championship Series last October, the Cubs were still the first defending World Series champions to return to the playoffs the next year since the 2012 Cardinals won a wild-card spot.

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OPENING SHOT

Steve Rosenbloom
The Bears released wide receiver Markus Wheaton on Wednesday. He leaves with as many TDs as you. More Rosenbloom, Page 2



BULLS AND BLACKS
K.C. Johnson on Zach LaVine's contract status; Paul Skrbina on Corey Crawford's playing status.
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Bears move on quickly from last year's free agents

After a 16-word email sent 2½ hours into the start of the new league year Wednesday, Dion Sims was the last man standing from the collection of free agents the Bears signed to multiyear contracts a year ago. The Bears terminated the contracts of quarterback Mike Glennon, cornerback Marcus Cooper and wide receiver Markus Wheaton a little more than two weeks after cutting loose safety Quintin Demps. The four combined to participate in 874 snaps on offense or defense last season and walk away with a total of \$33 million, with Glennon's \$16 million accounting for nearly half. The only thing worse than a team



BRAD BIGGS
On the Bears

making a mistake in free agency is not being able to own up to it. In that regard the Bears deserve credit for moving on from the signings that didn't work out for them, a process surely made easier with a new coaching staff in place. Whether Sims sticks is a decision likely to come soon. The tight end has a base salary of \$6 million for this season with \$4 million guaranteed if he is on the roster Friday. If the Bears keep Sims, they will be devoting big money to two tight ends after free agent Trey Burton's four-year, \$32 million deal with \$22 million guaranteed is made official.

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TOP OF THE SECOND



STEVE ROSENBLIOM

Pace figuring out the deal

It's comical, really. Comical the way Bears general manager Ryan Pace talks about the danger that is free agency and then immediately dives into the deep end of that danger, and then usually drowns. Glug, glug, glug.

I mean, Mike Glennon, glug, glug, glug. Markus Wheaton, glug, glug, glug. Pernell McPhee, glug, glug, glug. Jerrell Freeman, glug, glug, glug. There are more — Alan Ball, glug, glug, glug — but you get the idea. Pace makes a bunch of signings, tells us how much he loves them, and then, pffft. Pace is the boy who cried, “And we’re fired up about that!”

Pace has described free agency as risky and a minefield. He said that while the Bears have a lot of salary-cap space available he still has to be strategic and disciplined.

And then the legal tampering portion of free agency began Monday, and by Tuesday night, Pace reportedly had agreements with two receivers, a tight end and a cornerback.

Oh, and a kicker.

Say this for Pace, though: It looked strategic, if not disciplined. The Bears needed receivers. Check that, they needed good receivers. We don't yet know if Allen Robinson and Taylor Gabriel will be good for the Bears, and we don't know if Trey Burton will be the pass-catching tight end they crave, but even Pace knew where his roster stunk. Continued to stink, I should say.

The Bears also needed another starting cornerback, and bringing back Prince Amukamara gives the Bears the same starting corners for a second straight season.

And of course, a different kicker. Always a different kicker. Since Pace dumped Robbie Gould, the Bears have had a bunch of kickers, none of whom you can trust, and here we go again. Cody Parkey, hello.

What Pace has done is what he has always done: throw big money at his mistakes, even knowing that throwing big money at free agents is the mistake that got him into this impotent, recidivist, comical situation in the first place.

But here's the thing: Stevie Sunshine offers several thoughts on why this might not be the usual Pace disaster, or at least not as big of a disaster.

First, he targeted younger players entering their prime, if they're ever going to



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Bears general manager Ryan Pace says NFL free agency is a risk, but he's taking some.

have a prime. Next season, Robinson and Burton will be 25, Gabriel 27.

Second, if he was going to throw big money at free agents, he at least threw it at young players near the top of the market. Most observers ranked Robinson as the top receiver available, even though he's coming off left ACL surgery. Burton, meanwhile, was regarded as the best young “move” tight end for new coach Matt Nagy's scheme because it is similar to the one in which Burton played with the Eagles.

Third, Pace didn't bid against himself to overpay. Well, not everywhere, anyway. Burton's four-year, \$32 million deal includes \$22 million guaranteed. Pace is betting Burton can be Zach Ertz when he grows up.

But Robinson's three-year, \$42 million deal is \$6 million less than the contract the Chiefs gave free-agent receiver Sammy Watkins, and his \$25 million guarantee is \$5 million less than Watkins'. The only

money that matters is the guarantee, but for what it's worth, Amukamara's average annual salary ranks fourth among free-agent cornerbacks so far.

Pace appears to have negotiated like a GM with something attractive to sell instead of someone trying to cover the stench of desperation by bidding against himself.

So there are signs that Pace might be growing up. What he did this week so far is not as nuts as what he did at last year's draft. What he did this week so far is attempt to reasonably complement last year. Mitch Trubisky, the quarterback Pace drafted after bidding against himself for the right to trade up from third to second, has new, seemingly price-appropriate playmates. Now, jeez, oy, can Pace's signings finally, actually play like an NFL offense?

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THE LINEUP

Show's over for couple



Reality apparently has struck for White Sox pitching prospect Michael Kopech and his girlfriend, reality-TV star **Brielle Biermann**. US Weekly, citing multiple sources, reports the couple have broken up after two years.

“She was having a difficult time with the distance,” a source told the publication. “Both of them wanted to see more of each other, but with his baseball schedule and her shooting schedule ... they just couldn't seem to make it work anymore. They both wish each other the best and ended things amicably.”

Biermann, 21, is filming the Bravo series “Don't Be Tardy” in Atlanta while Kopech, 21, is in spring training with the Sox in Arizona. He's expected to begin the season with Triple-A Charlotte.

The report said Kopech “was noticeably absent” from Biermann's 21st birthday party last month in Miami but shared birthday wishes on Instagram.

Serving as acting coach



Jim Caviezel has played Jesus and Bobby Jones on the big screen. On Wednesday, he portrayed Royals bench coach Dale Sveum.

Sveum had a medical appointment for a stiff neck and missed the team photo shoot, so Caviezel — visiting camp as a guest of ex-Royal Mike Sweeney, now in the team's front office — stood in for the former Cubs manager.

“That way we can Photoshop the head with Dale in there,” Royals manager Ned Yost said.

Caviezel, best known for starring in “The Passion of the Christ,” said it “was funny” to be in the photo.

“It's more humbling for me to pop into a picture and impersonate some guy,” Caviezel said. “I enjoyed it. How many times would you ever be on a MLB field?” **AP**

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No Series hangover, so Cubs can skip woozy start

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They also became the first champion to both win the division and reach 90 victories the next year since the 2008 Phillies went 93-69 and took the NL East in '09. Before that, the last champ to win the division after winning the World Series was the 2001 Diamondbacks, who captured the NL West in 2002.

After being asked about the hangover all spring last year, the Cubs started 13-11 in April, then fell to 12-16 in May.

“It was just different intensity,” Anthony Rizzo said of the rough start. “It's hard to match the intensity of a Game 7 World Series or being down 2-1 to the Dodgers (in the '16 NLCS) and coming back and beating (Clayton) Kershaw.”

“To have the same intensity in April on a weekend series against the Red Sox, a ‘Sunday Night Baseball’ (game) in Fenway Park, it was like night-and-day difference.”

Now the hangover effect is the problem of the Astros, who won Game 7 of the 2017 World Series against the Dodgers and hope to avoid the dreaded Series hangover.

“I'm not expecting any World Series hangover,” general manager Jeff Luhnow told me after the season. “But anytime you have a great season and play all the way until the end, there's a chance you're not going to get off to a great start the following year, and everyone is going to be trying to beat you.”

“We're going to do everything we can to prepare and hope it doesn't happen to us. But I'm not sure I'd call it a hangover when the Cubs went to the NLCS.”

Whether the Cubs' hangover was real, Astros starter Dallas Keuchel isn't concerned about Houston following their blueprint. When the Washington Post recently asked him about the World Series hangover, Keuchel shot back: “We're not the Cubs. I firmly believe we have better players.”

That may or may not be the case, though Rizzo said he's looking forward to seeing how the Astros get through the early part of the season.

“It'll be interesting,” he said. “On paper they're the team to beat, no doubt. They've reloaded even more and have another year of experience. It's just a different mentality that has been proven year after year.”

“We were one of only a few teams in recent years to get back to the playoffs after winning the World Series. It says a lot about who we are, because it's not easy in today's game.”

Bryant agreed that fans often overlook the Cubs' three-year run of being in the NLCS because they expected a repeat in '17.

“Getting to the NLCS three years in a row is really hard to do, let alone get in the playoffs three years in a row,” he said. “As a fan, you're a die-hard. Once you're coming off the World Series with the core we have and the players we have, I guess it can be seen as a letdown.”

“It was a bit in our minds. We want to win a World Series every year, and we feel for them. We're out on the field every day trying hard to get to that point again.”

Without a hangover effect, there's no excuse for this year's team not to get off to a running start and put the heat on the Brewers and Cardinals to keep up with them.

“We've talked about getting off to a hot start,” pitcher Kyle Hendricks said. “Two years we did a really good job at that. Last year, not so much. I think a lot of it, with these position guys, they play so many innings throughout the year. You can see it in their legs. There's a lot more life, a lot more energy even here in spring. They've already got their legs underneath them.”

“That's a very good sign, and I just think that's going to do us wonders starting off the season.”

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WHITE SOX



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Eloy Jimenez was sent to Double A on Wednesday but hopes to return to the big-league club this season.

Goodbye for now

Jimenez to minors after wowing fans with his brief spring showing

By CHRIS KUC
Chicago Tribune

PHOENIX — Eloy Jimenez was short and to the point when asked if he believes he's ready to play in the major leagues right now.

"Si," the White Sox's top prospect said Wednesday.

The 21-year-old Cuban won't get that chance just yet as the outfielder was among eight players trimmed from the major-league roster. But during a spectacular — albeit brief — run in spring training, Jimenez certainly didn't dissuade opinions that he could be a star in the making. He energized the organization and tantalized a fan base eager for a talent to emerge and take the team to the next level of its rebuild.

Because of tendinitis in his left knee that he said has dissipated completely, Jimenez was limited to nine plate appearances in the Cactus League. He made the most of them with a slash line of .571/.667/1.714, including two opposite-field homers and three RBIs.

Did he expect to have that kind of instant success?

"Yes, because I always have the confidence to do things on the field," Jimenez said via a team interpreter.

Jimenez added a triple and a single with three runs scored and showed a flair for the dramatic with a pinch homer against the Cubs, the team that traded him to the Sox last summer as part of the Jose Quintana deal.

"I belong here, I know that," Jimenez said. "When I'm going to be here, that's up to the team. They have to make a decision. The only thing that I can control is just to play hard and be on the field."

Jimenez was optioned to Double-A Birmingham, where he will continue his development before what is expected to be a quick rise through the organization to perhaps a call-up to the Sox at some point this season.

"Everybody saw a little glimpse of what the young man's capable of doing," manager Rick Renteria said. "He's going to continue to work on his defense and get more at-bats and get himself ready."

"When people think about why would you send them back to the minor leagues, (it is to) just create enough confidence that once they get up and maybe hit a wall — and some of them may not — they're truly prepared because they're confident in what they're doing."

In an effort to expedite the process to reach the majors, Jimenez said he will work on his all-around game. Renteria said MLB Pipeline's No. 4-ranked overall prospect held his own defensively.

"I have to improve all around if I really want to be a great player,"

Jimenez said. "That's my focus."

Overall, Jimenez said his spring training was a good experience.

"I had the opportunity to spend some time and get along with my teammates, a few of the people I'm going to play with in the future," he said. "I'm very sure that this year this team is going to do well and I'm going to be there at one (point)."

Also cut Wednesday was right-hander Dylan Cease, who was also acquired from the Cubs in the Quintana trade. Cease was impressive during three Cactus League appearances, striking out nine and not allowing an earned run in 6 1/3 innings.

"His release, everything he does, seems to point toward a young man who has everything ahead of him and the possibility of making an impact in multiple ways," Renteria said.

Cease, 22, was reassigned to minor-league camp and is likely to start the season at high Class-A Winston-Salem.

Other moves included outfielder Daniel Palka and infielder Jose Rondon being optioned to Triple-A Charlotte, left-hander Ian Clarkin to Birmingham and outfielders Micker Adolfo and Luis Basabe to Winston-Salem. Catcher Zack Collins was reassigned to minor-league camp.

The Sox have 45 players remaining in major-league camp.

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WHITE SOX NOTES

Fulmer yields runs but not confidence

By CHRIS KUC
Chicago Tribune

PHOENIX — After each of his first three Cactus League starts — all losses — White Sox starter **Carson Fulmer** was able to find some positives.

Though nothing positive was evident in Fulmer's fourth effort, when the right-hander was pummeled in an 11-3 loss to the Brewers on Wednesday at Maryvale Baseball Park, he again managed to look on the bright side. Fulmer was battered for seven runs on five hits with three walks and three home runs — two by **Ryan Braun**, including a grand slam — in 1 2/3 innings.

"Just a bad outing," Fulmer said. "You try not to think about the negatives as much as you can. In my career I never have and I never will. It's just one of those bumps you have to iron out. I've had success at every level that I've been, and I've had failure. But it's definitely going to click for me soon, and I'll be ready for the opportunity."

Thus far Fulmer is 0-4 with an 18.90 ERA and would appear to be putting his No. 5 starter spot in the Sox rotation in jeopardy. Left-hander **Hector Santiago** has been putting pressure on Fulmer with a strong spring as the veteran

WHITE SOX RECAP

The White Sox trailed the Brewers by seven runs after two innings and lost 11-3 in Cactus League play Wednesday at Maryvale Baseball Park.

At the plate: Yolmer Sanchez and Tim Anderson each had a hit and an RBI for the Sox. Ryan Braun was 2-for-2 with two home runs — including a grand slam.

On the mound: Carson Fulmer had another rough outing, allowing seven runs on five hits with three walks in 1 2/3 innings.

In the field: In the third inning, Anderson started a nifty double play with second baseman Yoan Moncada when the shortstop ranged to his left and flipped the ball to his teammate, who caught it bare-handed and fired to first.

The quote: "It's a game of inches. You throw a pitch on the plate a couple more inches that you wanted to, guys are going to barrel it. It's frustrating but I'm definitely in a good place right now. I'll take full opportunity of where I'm at right now and I'll definitely get ready for when the time comes for the season to start." — Fulmer

Up next: At Angels, 8:10 p.m., Thursday in Tempe, Ariz.; RH Lucas Giolito vs. RH Parker Bridwell

has a 0.90 ERA and 10 strikeouts in 10 Cactus League innings. In a "B" game against the Dodgers' Triple-A club Wednesday at Camelback Ranch in Glendale, Ariz., Santiago went 2 1/3 innings and allowed three runs on six hits with no walks and three strikeouts.

"I don't really think about trying to get that spot as much as I can," Fulmer said. "It's just a bunch of pressure that I don't need to put on myself. Everything will work itself out. I'll be able to flush this pretty quick and get ready for the next one."

Early out: Right fielder **Avisail Garcia** was pulled from the game for not running hard on a first-inning ground ball to first.

Afterward, the veteran said he understood and accepted manager **Rick Renteria's** decision to take him out.

"I didn't run; it's my fault," said Garcia, who added he didn't immediately pick up the ball off his bat.

"Everybody makes mistakes. You have to be honest with yourself. You can't lie to yourself. I didn't run, they take me out. That's it."

CUBS

Russell adjusts attitude, altitude

With offseason work, shortstop's throws hitting 1B squarely

By MARK GONZALES
Chicago Tribune

MESA, Ariz. — The throws that occasionally would tail and dip now head toward the chest of first baseman Anthony Rizzo.

And the chatter regarding a position switch involving Cubs shortstop Addison Russell has subsided for now.

Thanks to an increased emphasis on fundamentals and off-season work, Russell's right shoulder appears as strong as it has been since he switched from second base in August 2015.

"It's just something I've been working on, making sure that my arm has (stamina) throughout the season," Russell said.

"Obviously I'm working on it throughout the spring, but it's more important through the season. I've taken steps in the right direction for that to happen."

Shortly after the 2017 season, President Theo Epstein said he and his staff briefly discussed Russell's long-term future at shortstop, but it never reached a point where a position change to second — where he played the first 3 1/2 months of his major-league career — was considered seriously.

But after Javier Baez moved from second to short in August when Russell was injured and Baez played a stretch of 26 consecutive errorless games while executing a mix of dazzling and routine plays, some outside Wrigley Field questioned Russell's place.

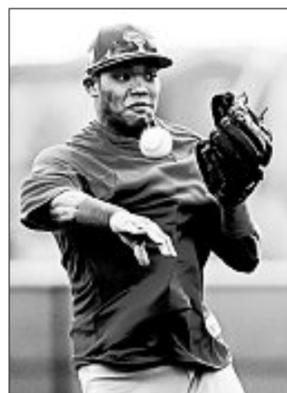
Regardless of Baez's slick fielding, Russell already was determined to find ways to improve his defense. Of his 14 errors last season, 10 were on throws. Several of those errant throws occurred on routine plays when his throws sailed or dipped past Rizzo.

The addition of coach Brian Butterfield has helped Russell polish his footwork and rely less on his arm.

"I've been trying to take information and put my athleticism and talent into what he's saying," Russell said.

"That has been a huge thing. We're getting on the same page as far as workload. I'm happy to have him as a coach because it's the fourth week, and I've learned so much already."

After being hired in late October, Butterfield studied video-



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Addison Russell, participating in drills last month, has been working on smoothing out his throws to first base.

tape of Russell and his fellow infielders and addressed some areas to help him throw with a smoother delivery.

"All we're trying to do is provide more consistency in many facets in the game," Butterfield said. "We're trying to make sure he feels his legs. That's always a help. Sometimes the legs and creating a direct path cleans up other things that had him maybe a tad short in throwing the ball across."

"It's a long, challenging throw (to first base), and he has worked very hard with his feet, with his direction and with following through like a pitcher finishes and stepping through with the next foot. Right now he feels good about it, and it's paying dividends."

Throughout this spring, Russell has made a few throws from a higher arm angle than previous seasons. Russell emphasized that was unintentional, but the increased velocity from various angles has been noticeable.

"My arm is going to find its slot when I'm ready to throw, but it's just more about getting my body in the right position to throw," Russell said. "It has been working."

Butterfield isn't about to try to get in Russell's way. He respects his pupil's interest in learning and attention to detail in footwork.

"I try to be his eyes daily," Butterfield said. "And I've watched enough video of him and the other infielders to know when they're doing it well and what they're not doing when they're not quite as consistent. It has been fun working with him."

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CUBS NOTES

Contreras dialing up offense to fever pitch

By MARK GONZALES
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SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. — After missing a week because of a fever, **Wilson Contreras** is making up for lost time.

So after a sluggish round of batting practice Tuesday, Contreras asked **Jesus Feliciano**, the Cubs' Double-A Tennessee hitting coach, to set the pitching machine to its fastest setting.

The results paid off when Contreras smacked a two-run home run off the batter's eye in center field against **Jordan Lyles** of the Padres at the Peoria Sports Complex.

"In the first at-bat I chased one slider, then got jammed on a 3-2 count (on a soft line drive to second)," Contreras said. "But that was OK. I got a good pitch to drive on the second AB. You saw that one."

Contreras caught **Jon Lester's** minor-league game Wednesday and went 1-for-2 with a walk and a single, and he picked a runner off second base.

Jon's journey: Lester, who will make his opening-day start in two weeks against the Marlins in Miami, threw 64 of 89 pitches for strikes in 5 1/3 innings against the Diamondbacks' Triple-A Reno team at Salt River Fields.

"It was good," said Lester, who struck out six and didn't walk a batter until the start of the sixth. Lester allowed eight hits, including a two-run double to **Tony Renda** in the fourth.

Lester threw 10 consecutive strikes at one juncture. He handled two fielding chances flawlessly.

The left-hander is scheduled to make two more starts before facing the Marlins on March 29.

CUBS RECAP

Reliever Dillon Maples was hit hard in the seventh with a one-run lead over the Royals, giving up a two-run, go-ahead double in a 7-6 loss Wednesday at Surprise Stadium.

On the mound: Alec Mills threw two shutout innings against the Royals in his second spring start. Reliever Justin Wilson allowed one run on three hits and a walk in one inning.

At the plate: Anthony Rizzo drove in three runs with a sacrifice fly and two-run single. Dundee-Crown High's Ryan Court continued his solid spring with his third home run.

On the bases: Ian Happ was picked off third base by catcher Salvador Perez.

Key number: .500 — The Cubs are on pace for their first winning spring under Joe Maddon since he took over in 2015.

Up next: Vs. Arizona, 3:05 p.m. Thursday. LH Robbie Ray vs. RH Kyle Hendricks.

Run for runs: The Cubs have been noticeably aggressive on the basepaths with the hope that can translate to more runs and more victories when they open the season.

"(Manager) **Joe Maddon** and (third-base coach) **Brian Butterfield** have preached this," **Tommy La Stella** said. "They're always diving into the little aspects of the game and the subtleties people miss. They're pretty big about making sure we maintain those and don't overlook them because those ultimately win or lose you the game come playoff time."

"They're great about that. They preach it to us, and we take it to heart."

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THURSDAY'S GAMES

SOUTH REGION
(3) Tennessee (25-8) vs. **(14) Wright State** (25-9)
11:40 a.m., truTV
Defense is both teams' calling card. Vols opponents average 66.4 points; the Raiders allow 66 per game.

(6) Miami (22-9) vs. **(11) Loyola** (28-5)
2:10 p.m., truTV
Canes guard Bruce Brown (foot) will be in uniform but won't play. Loyola ranks third in field-goal shooting, fifth in scoring defense.

(5) Kentucky (24-10) vs. **(12) Davidson** (21-11)
6:10 p.m., CBS-2
Kentucky's all-freshman lineup has played great down the stretch. Davidson is third in the nation in free-throw shooting.

(4) Arizona (27-7) vs. **(13) Buffalo** (26-8)
8:40 p.m., CBS-2
The Wildcats have dealt with one off-court issue after another. The MAC tournament champ Bulls average 84.8 points.

WEST REGION
(4) Gonzaga (30-4) vs. **(13) UNC G'boro** (27-7)
12:30 p.m., TNT
Johnathan Williams leads a handful of Bulldogs from last year's runners-up. The Spartans are making their tournament debut.

(5) Ohio State (24-8) vs. **(12) S. Dakota St.** (28-6)
3 p.m., TNT
The Buckeyes relocated under first-year coach Chris Holtmann. The Jackrabbits' Mike Daum (23.8 ppg) is a two-time Summit League player of the year.

(6) Houston (26-7) vs. **(11) San Diego St.** (22-10)
6:20 p.m., TBS
The Cougars are the fourth program Kelvin Sampson has coached to the tournament. The Aztecs are riding a nine-game winning streak.

(3) Michigan (28-7) vs. **(14) Montana** (26-7)
8:50 p.m., TBS
The Wolverines have won nine in a row, beating both Michigan State and Purdue in the Big Ten tournament. The Grizzlies force 16 turnovers per game.

EAST REGION
(1) Villanova (30-4) vs. **(16) Radford** (23-12)
5:50 p.m., TNT
The Wildcats shoot 50.4 percent from the field and 77.1 from the line. Radford won the Big South on Carlik Jones' buzzer-beating 3.

(3) Texas Tech (24-9) vs. **(14) S.F. Austin** (28-6)
6:27 p.m., truTV
The Lumberjacks lead the nation forcing 20 turnovers per game. Red Raiders guard Keenan Evans has recovered from a toe injury.

(8) Virginia Tech (21-11) vs. **(9) Alabama** (19-15)
8:20 p.m., TNT
Dynamic Tide freshman Collin Sexton improved throughout the year. The Hokies knocked off Virginia, Duke and North Carolina.

(6) Florida (20-12) vs. **(11) St. Bona.** (26-7)
8:57 p.m., truTV
The Bonnies' win over UCLA was their first NCAA victory since 1970. Gators PG Chris Chiozza averages 6.1 assists.

MIDWEST REGION
(7) Rhode Island (25-7) vs. **(10) Oklahoma** (18-13)
11:15 a.m., CBS-2
The Sooners have heard how they don't belong, but if Trae Young gets hot, they can beat anyone. The Rams also suffered a late slide.

(1) Kansas (27-7) vs. **(16) Penn** (24-8)
1 p.m., TBS
The Jayhawks average 10 3s; the Quakers rank second in 3-point defense (29.2). Big man Ukoka Azubuike (knee) might not play for Kansas.

(2) Duke (26-7) vs. **(15) Iona** (20-13)
1:45 p.m., CBS-2
The Blue Devils' success depends on the freshman backcourt of Trevon Duval and Gary Trent Jr. Five Gaels average in double digits.

(8) Seton Hall (21-11) vs. **(9) N.C. State** (21-11)
3:30 p.m., TBS
Seton Hall scoring leader Desi Rodriguez is working back from an ankle injury. Kevin Keatts has the Wolfpack ahead of schedule.

— Kansas City Star



Joe Robbins/Getty Images
Demontrae Jefferson gestures in the second half of Texas Southern's victory over North Carolina Central.

ROUNDUP

Syracuse slips past Arizona St.

Brissett leads Orange; Texas Southern also wins

Tribune news services

Freshman Oshae Brissett had 23 points and 12 rebounds and led a second-half rally as Syracuse — the last team to make the NCAA tournament — held on for a 60-56 victory over Arizona State on Wednesday night in the First Four in Dayton, Ohio.

The 11th-seeded Orange (21-13) plays No. 6 seed TCU (21-11) on Friday in Detroit in the Midwest Region.

Brissett, who overcame a hard fall in the first half, had a three-point play and a step-back jumper as the Orange overcame a seven-point deficit with 7 minutes left.

Shannon Evans II missed a potential game-winning 3-pointer in the final seconds for the Sun Devils (20-12). Kodi Justice had 15 points while Evans finished with 14.

Texas Southern 64, North Carolina Central 46: Damontrae Jefferson scored 25 points and grabbed eight rebounds to lift No. 16 seed Texas Southern, which became the first team with a losing record to win an NCAA tournament game, in Dayton, Ohio. The Tigers (16-19), who will play No. 1 seed Xavier on Friday, started the season 0-13.

N.C. Central (19-16) was led by Raasean Davis with 19 points.

CIT: Clint Robinson matched a career-high with 15 points, including 7-for-7 from the free-throw line, as host UIC defeated Saint Francis (Pa.) 84-61 in the first round of the College Insider Tournament. The Flames (18-15) shot 66.7 percent in the second half to pull away after leading 35-29 at halftime.

Tai Odiase contributed 12 points, eight rebounds and

six blocked shots as he pulled past David Robinson and Dikembe Mutombo into a tie for 39th place on the all-time NCAA career blocks list. Godwin Boahen added 12 points and nine assists for UIC.

Before the game, UIC announced leading scorer Dikembe Dixon has left the team to pursue a pro career. He ended his Flames tenure with 1,250 points, which ranks 13th on the program's all-time scoring list, over parts of three seasons.

NIT: Josh Reaves had 19 points and 11 rebounds and Shep Garner hit two 3-pointers in the final three minutes as fourth-seeded Penn State overcame an 11-point, second-half deficit to beat Temple 63-57 in State College, Pa. Shizz Alston Jr. had 15 points for the fifth-seeded Owls (17-16). ... Aric Holman had 16 points and 10 rebounds while Lamar Peters had 14 assists to lift host Mississippi State (23-11), seeded fourth, past Nebraska 66-59. James Palmer Jr. scored 13 points on just 5-for-15 shooting to lead the fifth-seeded Cornhuskers (22-11). ... Markus Howard scored 22 points and host Marquette (20-13), seeded second, held off Harvard 67-60 despite three turnovers in the final minute. Justin Bassey scored 19 points for the Crimson (18-14), who were a No. 7 seed.

Layups: Memphis fired coach Tubby Smith after two seasons amid dropping attendance and donations to the athletic department. Smith was 40-26 with the Tigers, including 21-13 this season. ... Former Ohio State coach Thad Matta has withdrawn from consideration to replace the fired Mark Fox at Georgia. Matta told ESPN "I just don't feel that I am completely ready at this point" to take the job. ... Wisconsin reserve F Andy Van Vliet plans to transfer after three years with the program.

NCAA TOURNAMENT

Love, hoops perfect for each other

Wright State center chooses basketball after suffering football injury

BY SHANNON RYAN
Chicago Tribune

DALLAS — Every Geneva senior was on the football field for the last play of their high school careers.

The Vikings were favored to win but trailed by enough that a loss was inevitable. Let's run a hook-and-ladder and give the ball to our offensive tackle, the players figured.

Loudon Love took one extra step inbounds as an opponent crashed into his knee, tearing his ACL and meniscus.

"It was the most pain I'd been in since I broke my arm," he recalled. "I crawled off the field. It's a tough

story to tell."

Love cringes at the memory of missing his senior season of basketball at Geneva.

But he takes comfort in writing a new story at Wright State, where the athlete who excelled in two sports is thriving in the one he loves most. A 6-foot-9 center and the Horizon League freshman of the year, Love will try to help the 14th-seeded Raiders (25-9) upset No. 3 seed Tennessee (25-8) in the first round of the NCAA tournament Thursday.

"It's something special," he said. "Basketball has always been where my heart was, and Coach (Scott) Nagy being able to keep his recruitment of me after the injury made a big (impact) in me staying with him."



Love

Loyalty is everything to Love.

Before arriving at Wright State, the red-shirt freshman changed his last name from Vollbrecht to his mother Laura's last name.

Around middle school, when his parents divorced, he and his mom moved from Vermont to Illinois, where they had more family support, and Laura's father helped them "get on our feet."

"My dad was a recovering alcoholic," Love said. "My mom, to be a single mother after raising four kids already and then taking me (to Illinois), it did (take bravery). This is all for her and all because of her. I wouldn't be here without her."

Love said he hasn't seen his father since they moved.

But he appreciates his mother's sacrifices enough that he asked her after his senior high school season to help him start the paperwork so he could adopt her last name.

"I know it was tough for her," Love said. "She tried everything to try to keep the family together."

Love made another change after originally committing to play for Nagy at South Dakota State. Nagy — the son of former Illinois assistant Dick Nagy who worked with his father on the Illini's 1989 Final Four staff — took the job at Wright State after Love had signed with South Dakota State.

"I just kind of fell in love with the coaches and the way they coached and their personalities," Love said. "Even though I was going to rehab (for the knee injury), they still kept a spot open for me at Wright State."

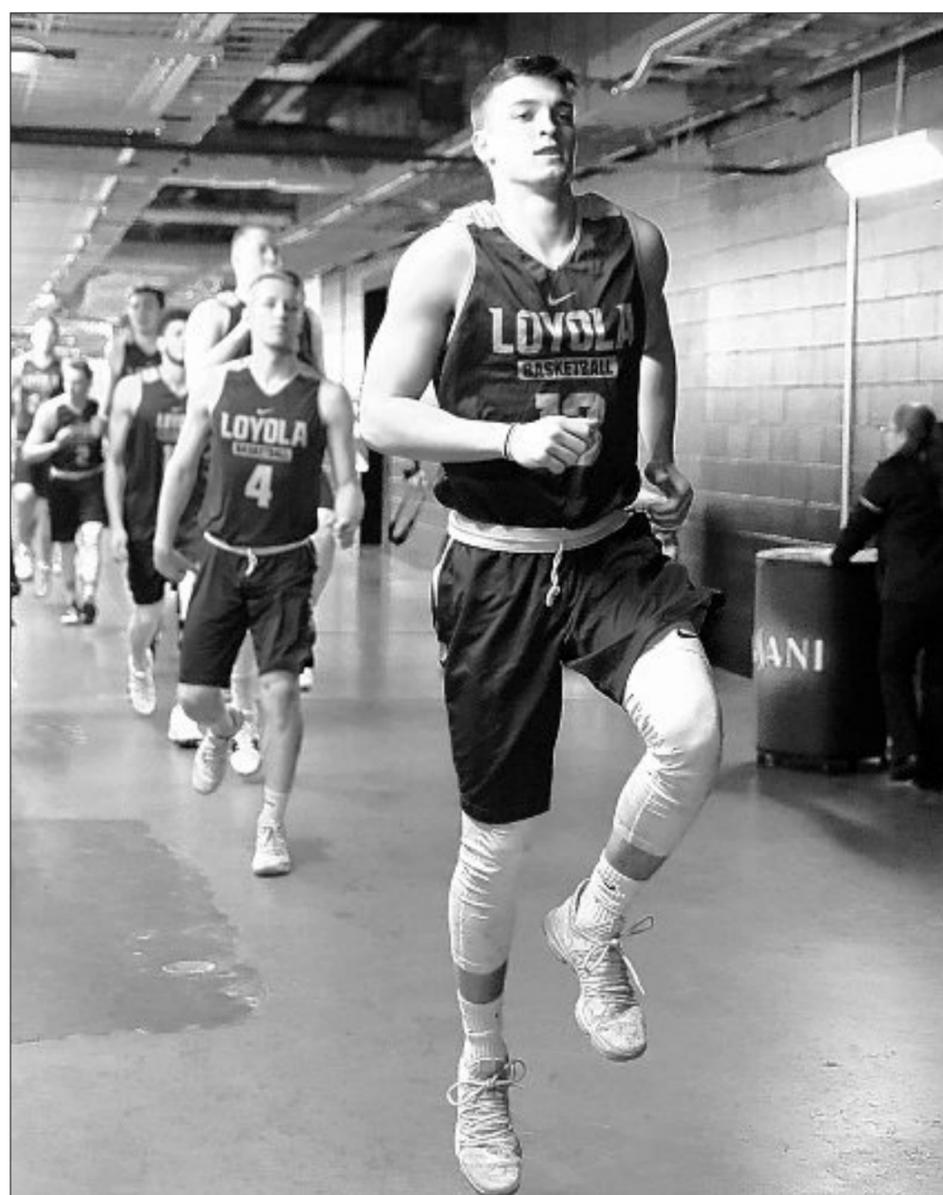
Love was good enough at football to receive a scholarship offer from former Illinois coach Tim Beckman. But he was devoted to basketball.

As a junior, he led the Vikings to a 30-5 record and fourth-place finish in the Class 4A state tournament.

He entered Wright State weighing 318 pounds but spent his redshirt season concentrating on getting in shape. He's down to 275 and more fluid in the post, helping him average 12.9 points and 9.8 rebounds.

But he hasn't forgotten everything from his football days.

"He brings toughness and physicality to the team," said teammate Cole Gentry, a sophomore from St. Charles East. "He's so big and so tall and so physical. He's not afraid to use his body with his football background."



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Clayton Custer leads Loyola through warmup drills Wednesday at American Airlines Center in Dallas.

Ramblers appear fearless

Haugh, from Page 1

"I love it," Moser said. "There's been more people talking about Loyola basketball in 30-some years. And the guys are handling it. They know every practice, every film session has been locked in. And obviously the NCAA tournament is another level, spotlight, which is great for them. It's what they wanted."

A CBS Sports crew has embedded with the Ramblers. A 105-person Loyola traveling party made the trip, joining so many friends and family. The school band played during Wednesday's open practice, reminding players they weren't in Rogers Park anymore.

"This was an opportunity to get better with our blinders on," Moser said after Loyola's noisy 40-minute workout. "I want them to enjoy the journey."

Everything's bigger in Texas, but it would hard to exaggerate how much everybody associated with Loyola basketball has embraced the hype that marks this occasion.

It gave guard Clayton Custer, who grew up in Overland Park, Kan., a chance to reminisce about his favorite March Madness memory: Kansas guard Mario Chalmers hitting a 3-pointer over Derrick Rose of Memphis with 2.1 seconds left to send the 2008 national title game into overtime — where the Jayhawks won.

Donte Ingram, the pride of Simeon, relished representing the Chicago Public League, even if he took some good-natured jabs from Young product Lucas Williamson after Williamson's alma mater beat Ingram's Tuesday night. Marques Townes and Aundre Jackson, the other players on the podium, beamed describing a culture Loyola credits for its

success as much as the 3-point shot.

"We focus on the very small details that help us become great," Jackson said.

The Ramblers need to pay attention to those details every possession against the more athletic Hurricanes, spacing the floor to neutralize Miami's physical advantage. They need to show the togetherness Custer cited in vowing this won't be his last stand.

"In the last four minutes of games, that really comes in handy because we trust each other so much to get stops and move the ball," Custer said.

Loyola's camaraderie reminds Moser of the last time he was in Dallas with an NCAA tournament team. That time, Moser played. Back on March 17, 1989, he scored six points in 13 minutes for Creighton in an 85-69 first-round loss to Missouri. The loss still stings.

"It's a game that just sticks in my craw," Moser said. "An experience in the NCAA tournament, I have been asked a lot, 'What is better, as a player or coach?' Unequivocally it's a player. The excitement, it's what you're working on as a boy, watching it, dreaming it. And just watching these guys up here, to share this with them, as you listen to them talk, you can understand too we've got high-character guys who create a family atmosphere."

Moser's own family accompanied Loyola, with wife Megan, a native of Austin, Texas, taking pictures alongside the couple's four children, who were excused after Moser said he personally called their schools. Moser spent six years in the state as a Texas A&M assistant, more personal history that made this professional peak feel like his career had

come "full circle."

Loyola athletic director Steve Watson saw just as much symmetry looking at Miami. Watson, who stands 6-foot-9, was a big man who could shoot the 3 for Hurricanes coach Jim Larranaga at Bowling Green from 1989 to '91. The two remain close enough that one will console the other late Thursday afternoon.

"A great family man," Larranaga said of his former player. "When I look at Porter's team, they kind of are similar to the way Steve played, really sharing the ball and shooting the ball well."

Basketball beauty is in the eye of the beholder. Some watch Loyola and note the influence on both ends of the floor of Rick Majerus, the late coach whose meticulous approach Moser mimics. Others will see the Ramblers take the court against Miami and think immediately of 1985 and Alfrédrik Hughes, who Moser said was as excited as when he led Loyola into the tournament. Then there will be those of a certain age whose mind will go back to Ramblers legend Jerry Harkness and 1963, the year Loyola broke racial barriers and won the national championship — in order of significance.

Everyone watching Loyola play Miami will feel a similar sense of pride for different reasons.

"Pride is an awesome human trait, and to see the pride coming out of Loyola alumni, Chicago, is a fun thing for Loyola University," Moser said.

Not to mention the way it has oozed out of Loyola's players.

"If we play how we play, we can beat anybody," Jackson said. He sure didn't sound scared.

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Jackson reaps rewards of junior-college grind

Loyola, from Page 1

Competing Thursday for 11th-seeded Loyola (28-5) against No. 6 seed Miami (22-9) in the NCAA tournament in Dallas — near his hometown of Fort Worth — reminds Jackson why he chose these words last summer to be tattooed on the inside of his left forearm:

"The struggle is part of the story."

Coming out of Kennedale High School, about 20 minutes southeast of Fort Worth, Jackson fielded offers from Division II and Division III programs.

"I thought I was better," he said. "People advised me, 'Most people out of juco don't make it.' I had a plan. I had a vision. It wasn't a hard decision. I really wanted this. I really wanted to be a Division I athlete."

At McLennan in Waco, Texas, Jackson ranked fourth nationally as a sophomore by shooting nearly 65 percent from the field and averaged 15 points and seven rebounds.

"As we were making our way, building this team, it was hard to get these 6-9 athletes with high rankings," Moser said. "Sometimes you sign a kid (who's) 6-8, 6-9 because your boosters and everyone (are) saying you've got to have some size."

"I didn't really care about that. Aundre is a get-it-done guy. I've made a living off undersized guys. I like guys who play bigger than they are, not smaller than they are. And Aundre is a guy who plays bigger than he is."

Jackson said his McLennan experience made him a better, tougher player.

"Juco is a grind," he said. "Everybody that goes to juco, they want it. Every game, they're going to try to go for your neck. You have to be on top of your game and be ready for a battle every game. It just made me hungrier. You can't take a day off or settle."

It's no surprise Jackson won a perfect attendance award in high school. He shows up every game for Loyola too.

He has shot at least 50 percent from the field in 24 games. After being named Missouri Valley Conference sixth man of the year last season, Jackson moved



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"Juco ... just made me hungrier. You can't take a day off or settle."

— Loyola's Aundre Jackson

into a starting role for the first 13 games this season before Moser moved him back to the bench when Ben Richardson returned from injury.

His minutes dipped only slightly, and his production remained steady.

"He means a lot to this team," senior wing Donte Ingram said. "He's really a starter if you ask me. He's a mismatch nightmare. He does a great job scoring and bringing energy off the bench."

As soon as Jackson heard Loyola's name called during TBS' Selection Sunday show, he called his mom.

"He was like, 'Mama, I'm coming to Dallas,'" LaTrisha Jackson said. "I was so happy I could have cried."

Jackson has been bragging to his teammates about Texas' warm weather and Southern hospitality. When the Ramblers tip off in their first NCAA tournament game in 33 years, he will spot family, friends, former coaches and teammates in the American Airlines Center stands.

Jackson has been reflecting on his journey and appreciating reaching his sport's biggest stage.

"It's a great feeling," he said.

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NO. 6 MIAMI (22-9) VS. NO. 11 LOYOLA (28-5)

2:10 p.m. Thursday | truTV | South Region | Dallas

■ **How they got here:** The Ramblers earned their first NCAA tournament berth since 1985 by winning the Missouri Valley Conference tournament. The Hurricanes finished third in the ACC and are making their fourth appearance in six years. They are one of a record-tying nine ACC teams in the field.

■ **Key storyline:** Can Loyola become the Cinderella team of the tournament, or will Miami's athleticism prevail? Analysts — and former President Barack Obama — like Porter Moser's team as a first-round upset candidate. Moser said his level-headed team isn't distracted by the projections. Historically, No. 11 seeds have won 37.1 percent (49 of 132) of the 6-11 matchups. But Jim Larranaga guided his 2013 and 2016 Miami teams to the Sweet 16.

■ **Miami key number:** 16. ACC games, out of 18, decided by 10 or fewer points. The Hurricanes' last four ACC wins were decided by three or fewer. Similarly, three of Loyola's last four games were decided by eight or fewer.

■ **Loyola key number:** 0. Ramblers players who have fouled out all season. They rank second nationally in fewest fouls, making only 13.8 per game. Credit Loyola for playing aggressive but smart defense.

■ **He said it:** "The thing that makes it even more special for us ... is we've brought the buzz back around the campus. ... It's about more than just us. It's about seeing the smile on people's faces when they talk about Loyola basketball." — junior guard Clayton Custer

■ **Shannon Ryan's pick:** Loyola plays with precision and doesn't hurt itself with silly fouls or turnovers (12.2 per game). Both teams value defense and try to keep the score low. Miami guard Bruce Brown's absence with a foot injury gives Loyola an edge in depth. The Ramblers shoot nearly 40 percent on 3-pointers. They'll win this one on a big shot. **Loyola 65, Miami 62.**

| MIAMI STARTERS (with points per game) | | TEAM STATISTICS | | LOYOLA STARTERS (with points per game) | | |
|--|------|-----------------|-----------------------------------|---|--------------------|------|
| G Chris Lykes | 8.6 | Miami | 74.1 (165) | Loyola | 72.4 (215) | |
| G Ja'Quan Newton | 9.7 | Scoring offense | 68.0 (63) | Scoring defense | 62.2 (5) | |
| F Lonnie Walker | 11.5 | +0.6 (174) | Rebound margin | +1.6 (126) | G Ben Richardson | 6.7 |
| F Anthony Lawrence | 8.9 | +1.6 (69) | Turnover margin | +0.9 (118) | G Marques Townes | 11.2 |
| F Dewan Huell | 11.4 | 46.4 (90) | FG pct. | 50.7 (3) | F Donte Ingram | 11.6 |
| BENCH | | 36.3 (111) | 3-point pct. | 39.8 (20) | C Cameron Krutwig | 10.5 |
| G DJ Vasiljevic | 9.0 | 66.3 (323) | FT pct. | 72.4 (134) | BENCH | |
| C Ebuka Izundu | 5.0 | | | | F Aundre Jackson | 10.9 |
| F Sam Waardenburg | 3.5 | | | | G Lucas Williamson | 4.8 |
| | | | (national ranking in parentheses) | | G Bruno Skokna | 3.5 |

NCAA

Beating buzzers — and odds

Calcuttas provide profitable options for March Madness

BY TEDDY GREENSTEIN
Chicago Tribune

The Super Bowl of sports betting is not actually the Super Bowl.

Sure, some of your friends can brag about getting Devin Hester at 30-1 to score the first touchdown in Super Bowl XLII. And the guy crying in his spinach dip after being stuck with 2-2 in the squares pool will never forget the Eagles-Patriots halftime score of 22-12.

But March Madness crushes the Super Bowl with its variety of ways to cash in and crap out. Perhaps you're already up a few bucks after underdog St. Bonaventure jettisoned UCLA. If you took the Bonnies on the money line for \$100, you're \$155 richer. If you parlayed them with Radford, take a bow.

The American Gaming Association estimates that more than \$10 billion will be bet during March Madness compared with \$4.7 billion on the Super Bowl.

America loves its brackets. The winner of ESPN's free contest will receive a \$10,000 Amazon gift card and a trip to 2018 Maui Invitational. Warren Buffett once offered \$1 billion for a perfect bracket, which is less likely than grass growing on Pluto.

The real money these days is in Calcutta auctions. Gentlemen of a certain tax bracket have been gathering in Chicago this week to purchase teams, some combining the festivities with an early St. Patrick's Day celebration.

"A big testosterone night," one participant put it.

At one area golf club, the prize pool for the last Calcutta hit \$185,000.

Needless to say, the auctions are conducted behind closed — and sometimes locked — doors.

"No one wanders in off the street," another participant joked.

Here's how it works:

People can fly solo but instead tend to form consortiums. Groupthink means less glory but can ease the pain.

Each round offers a set payout, typically about 1 percent for a first-round victory and 2 percent for a round of 32 win. So assuming a \$100,000 prize pool, you'd get \$1,000 for a first-round win and an additional \$2,000 if your team reaches the Sweet 16. Figure about \$8,000 for a Final Four appearance and \$18,000 for the champion.

Let's say you love Villanova. If you figure the Wildcats are better than 50-50 to reach the Final Four, would you bid \$9,000?

What would you bid on Ohio State, which would have to beat South Dakota State and perhaps Gonzaga to reach the Sweet 16?

To attract interest in the bottom dwellers, the lowest seeds are packaged. Are the four 13-seeds worth a grand?

An ESPN the Magazine story described a pool that pays a nice chunk — 4 percent — for the team that suffers the greatest blowout loss. That's a brilliant way to beef up the prize pool.

Another way: Have a reroll.

Let's say you've purchased Michigan State for \$6,000. Another consortium, given a mulligan, wants to buy the Spartans for \$8,000. Should you match the \$8,000 to retain them? Some Calcuttas allow the original bid winners to sell the team and keep the \$2,000 profit.

The local favorites this year are Loyola, Butler and the Big Ten entries. Which means some will be overvalued.

Some consortiums bring enough laptops to pose as an IT department. The website fivethirtyeight.com has round-by-round win projections for each team. It has Villanova at 67 percent to reach the Elite Eight, 50-50 to make the Final Four and 18 percent to win it all.

Other groups favor newspaper clippings and scratch paper.

If you're not in a Calcutta, here are other ways to, shall we say, invest:

Capture pool: Participants are randomly awarded teams — and they advance by beating the spread. Let's say the pool has 32 entrants and you get Purdue and Providence. The Boilers are favored by 21 over Cal State Fullerton. If they win by 21 or more — favorites win on a "push" — you win some money and retain Purdue for the next round.

The Friars are 3½-point underdogs against Texas A&M. Let's say they lose by a bucket. You then "capture" the slot and go forward with Texas A&M. Each victory pays out a predetermined sum.

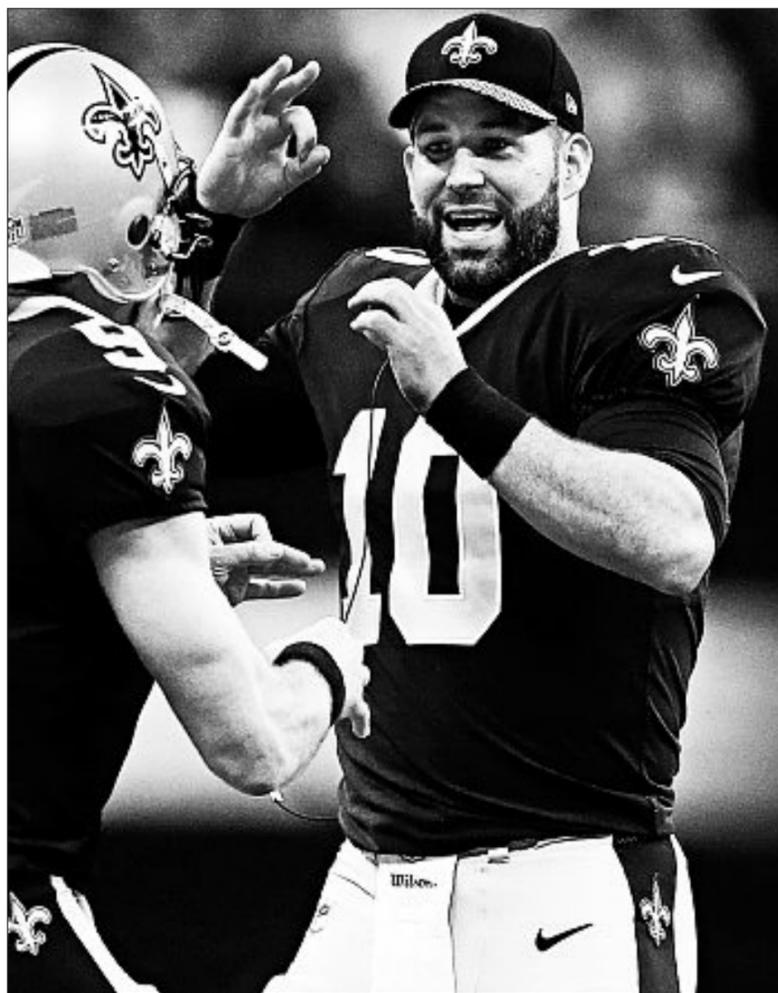
Survivor pool: Pick a winning team each day. But you can't pick the same team twice. If you survive nine days, you're in the championship game.

Odds: Think Purdue can run the table? Bovada.lv is offering the Boilers at 12-1. Loyola is 200-1. Same for Butler.

Props: SportsBettingDime.com offers some novel ones: odds of a Grayson Allen technical foul: 9-1; over/under on game-winning buzzer-beaters: 2½; odds a tournament-team player, coach or parent is arrested by the FBI during the tournament: 75-1.

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BEARS



SEAN GARDNER/GETTY

Quarterback Chase Daniel's familiarity with the offense should be an asset to the Bears.

BEARS NOTES

Daniel comes in with a head start

BY RICH CAMPBELL
AND COLLEEN KANE
Chicago Tribune

The Bears prioritized familiarity Wednesday in agreeing to terms with veteran quarterback **Chase Daniel** to back up **Mitch Trubisky**.

In the connect-the-dots world of free agency, Daniel was an obvious choice. The career backup was with the Saints from 2010-12 when Bears general manager **Ryan Pace** was a high-ranking scout there, and he was with the Chiefs from 2013-15 while coach **Matt Nagy** was an assistant there.

Daniel, 31, is a proven commodity in a support role, and his familiarity with Nagy and the scheme Nagy plans to install should help Trubisky. However, as an NFL player, Daniel is far more unproven than the Bears' other options for an insurance policy behind their franchise quarterback.

In eight seasons, Daniel has started only twice and thrown only 78 passes and one touchdown. Despite all that time on the sideline, he has been paid more than \$24 million, an indication of how teams have valued him in their quarterback room.

Daniel's two-year contract with the Bears is worth up to \$10 million, guarantees him \$7 million and is voidable after one year, NFL Network reported.

The Bears also announced what was learned Tuesday night: They have agreements on free-agent contracts with wide receivers **Allen Robinson** (reportedly three years, \$25 million) and **Taylor Gabriel** (reportedly four years, \$26 million), tight end **Trey Burton** (reportedly four years, \$32 million) and kicker **Cody Parkey** (reportedly four years, \$15 million).

Reward collected: Signed to a new deal, **Sam Acho** thinks he proved himself to be worth more than the league minimum in 2017.

After playing on one-year deals with the Bears the last three seasons, Acho this week received a two-year, \$7.5 million contract, with \$3 million guaranteed as the Bears try to maintain continuity on a defense that was 10th in the NFL in yards allowed per game.

The 29-year-old outside linebacker let his younger brother **Emmanuel** break the news on Twitter.

In his third season with the Bears and his seventh in the NFL in 2017, Acho said he felt like he proved himself to be more than a special teams contributor while starting 12 games. He totaled 45 tackles and three sacks — both his best with the Bears — and served as a solid part of the Bears' run defense.

"I knew I could play, but I finally had to go prove it on the field," Acho said. "This new deal, what it means, and even my performance last year, it just feels like a glimpse about what I can do. ... For me, it was a confidence boost. Last year just pointed to a glimpse of what's to come."

Acho was with Bears Chairman **George McCaskey** visiting a prison in Louisiana on a church trip as he awaited a new contract. But he declined to speak with McCaskey about the negotiations, knowing general manager **Ryan Pace** handles them and saying he wanted to leave the result up to God.

"I will say when he found out the news, he was one of the happiest people out there for me," Acho said.

Thin line: Defensive end **Mitch Unrein** left the Bears for the Buccaneers and a three-year deal worth more than \$10 million, including \$3.5 million guaranteed.

To appreciate how valuable the hard-working Unrein was to the Bears' base defense over the last two seasons, consider that his presence has kept 2016 third-round pick **Jonathan Bullard** out of the starting lineup. Unrein played 48 percent of the defensive snaps last season until he missed the final four games with a knee injury. He could anchor against the run, and his tenacity resulted in a career-high 2½ sacks in 2017. His departure opens a starting spot for Bullard, but the Bears will need to replace that depth.

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Bears clear out last year's haul of free agents

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An NFL source said Wednesday night the Bears are believed to be shopping Sims, a move that surely has a timetable attached to it if the team doesn't want to be on the hook for that base salary guarantee. They probably can't get much in return considering Sims' salary, but there's a shortage of accomplished blocking tight ends on the market and general manager Ryan Pace might find a taker.

If not, the question becomes whether coach Matt Nagy in his new offense has a sufficient role for Sims and 2017 second-round draft pick Adam Shaheen. It's not a debate between Burton, who is a pass catcher, and Sims. It's whether the Bears have ample work for Sims and Shaheen and if the presence of Sims will limit opportunities for Shaheen to flourish.

Nagy brought the Chiefs flourish with him to Halas Hall, but it's not going to be identical. It can't be, and he already has acknowledged that, saying the Bears are going to tailor what they do to the strengths of the personnel.

Still, it's exciting to think about Burton being utilized the way the Chiefs use Travis

Kelce, the main cog in their passing attack for several years.

The Chiefs ranked seventh in the NFL last season in using "12 personnel" — one running back, two tight ends and two wide receivers — and that amounted to 239 snaps (24 percent). Envision Burton being on the field for the majority of the snaps in 12 personnel for the Bears this coming season and then try to figure how they employ Sims, whose strength is run blocking, and Shaheen.

While Burton is an F tight end, or move tight end, Sims is a Y tight end, meaning he's typically at the end of the line of scrimmage and utilized as a blocker. Shaheen is also a Y tight end. The Bears, in defending the \$18 million, three-year contract Sims received, said he had the athletic ability to be more dynamic as a receiver than he had been for the Dolphins. That didn't happen as Sims had 15 receptions for 180 yards and one touchdown in 14 games.

The Bears remain high on Shaheen and believe he transitioned well from Division II Ashland during his rookie season, an adjustment period that ought to provide a springboard for significant improvement this year. Sometimes for young players to

NFL FREE AGENCY

Teams show they've got some moves

BY BARRY WILNER
Associated Press

All those promises worth millions to free agents turned into paydays Wednesday when the NFL's business year began.

Of course, teams needed to clear salary-cap space or rejigger their ledgers to make it work, and they'll still be doing so for months.

While the likes of Drew Brees, Malcolm Butler and Andrew Norwell cashed in big time, having reached agreements in the past two days before everything became official, some value entered the marketplace.

The Cardinals released safety Tyrann Mathieu when they couldn't rework his deal.

The Ravens cut receiver Jeremy Maclin. The Lions said goodbye to tight end Eric Ebron. The Steelers tore up a secondary that often was torn up by opposing quarterbacks, releasing Mike Mitchell, Robert Golden and William Gay.

But the Panthers had more success with a veteran, completing a one-year deal with defensive end Julius Peppers.

Peppers, 38, who contemplated retirement after 17 pro seasons, remains with the Panthers for \$5 million, with \$2.5 million guaranteed.

"I am fired up to have him back," Panthers coach Ron Rivera said.

The Browns, meanwhile, did nothing more than listen to one of their greatest players, tackle Joe Thomas, announce his retirement. The Browns save his \$10.3 million salary for 2018 and a \$3 million bonus but lose their best player and leader in the expansion era (1999-present), a 10-time Pro Bowler.

"This was an extremely difficult decision but the right one for me and my family," Thomas said. "Playing in the NFL has taken a toll on my body and I can no longer physically compete at the level I need to."

In other moves:

■ The 49ers agreed to a four-year contract with running back Jerick McKinnon and a five-year deal with center/guard Weston Richburg. McKinnon replaces departing starter Carlos Hyde, and Richburg could start anywhere in the interior line.

■ The Giants agreed with offensive tackle Nate Solder, formerly of the Patriots, to become their starter on the left side. Solder, 29, will get a four-year contract worth about \$62 million. The Giants can move 2015 first-round pick Ereck Flowers to the right side as they rebuild a line that has struggled for years.

■ The Titans kept right guard Josh Kline and defensive end David King with new contracts after making a splash in free agency by getting Butler for \$60 million over five years and also taking running back Dion Lewis away from the Patriots.

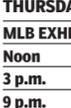
■ The Bills restocked their quarterback position by agreeing to a two-year contract with AJ McCarron. McCarron, 27, spent the last four seasons backing up Andy Dalton in Cincinnati after the Bengals selected him in the fifth round of the 2014 draft. McCarron's signing came five days after the Bills traded three-year starter Tyrod Taylor to the Browns. The trade left 2017 fifth-round pick Nathan Peterman as the only quarterback on the roster. The Bills also added defensive end Trent Murphy from the Redskins and got a needed pass rusher.

■ Five-time Pro Bowl defensive tackle Ndamukong Suh officially was released by the Dolphins after the trades to acquire defensive end Robert Quinn and send receiver Jarvis Landry to the Browns were formalized. The team also released tight end Julius Thomas, which had been expected, but decided to keep right tackle Ja'Wuan James, which guarantees him \$9.34 million in 2018.

■ The Jets signed linebacker Avery Williamson to a three-year contract worth \$22.5 million. Williamson spent his first four NFL seasons with the Titans.

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CALENDAR

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|  | EXH @LAA 8:10 | EXH CUBS 3:05 NBCSCH | EXH LAD 3:05 MLBN | EXH @OAK 3:05 | EXH @ARI 3:10 NBCSCH | EXH TEX 3:05 NBCSCH | EXH SD 3:05 NBCSCH |
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THURSDAY ON TV/RADIO

MLB EXHIBITION

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| Noon | Marlins at Mets | MLBN |
| 3 p.m. | Royals at Dodgers | MLBN |
| 9 p.m. | Mariners at Athletics | MLBN |

NBA

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| 7 p.m. | Bulls at Grizzlies | WGN-9, WSCR-AM 670 |
| 7 p.m. | Clippers at Rockets | NBA TV |

MEN'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL: NCAA TOURNAMENT

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|-------------------|-------------------------------------|---------------------|
| 11:15 a.m. | Rhode Island vs. Oklahoma | CBS-2 |
| 11:40 a.m. | Tennessee vs. Wright State | truTV |
| 12:30 p.m. | Gonzaga vs. N.C.-Greensboro | TNT |
| 1 p.m. | Kansas vs. Pennsylvania | TBS |
| 1:45 p.m. | Duke vs. Iona | CBS-2 |
| 2:10 p.m. | Loyola vs. Miami | truTV |
| 3 p.m. | Ohio State vs. South Dakota State | TNT |
| 3:30 p.m. | Seton Hall vs. North Carolina State | TBS |
| 5:50 p.m. | Villanova vs. Radford | TNT |
| 6:10 p.m. | Kentucky vs. Davidson | CBS-2, WMVP-AM 1000 |
| 6:20 p.m. | Houston vs. San Diego State | TBS |
| 6:27 p.m. | Texas Tech vs. Stephen F. Austin | truTV |
| 8:20 p.m. | Virginia Tech vs. Alabama | TNT |
| 8:40 p.m. | Arizona vs. Buffalo | CBS-2, WMVP-AM 1000 |
| 8:50 p.m. | Michigan vs. Montana | TBS |
| 8:57 p.m. | Florida vs. TBD | truTV |

GOLF

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| 1 p.m. | PGA Arnold Palmer Invitational | Golf Channel |
| 5 p.m. | LPGA Founders Cup | Golf Channel |

NHL

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| 6:30 p.m. | Penguins at Canadiens | NBCSN |
| 7 p.m. | Blackhawks at Jets | NBCSCH, WGN-AM 720 |
| 9 p.m. | Red Wings at Kings | NBCSN |

UEFA EUROPA SOCCER

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| 11 a.m. | Athletic Madrid at Lokomotiv Moscow | FS2 |
| 1 p.m. | Leipzig at Zenit | FS2 |
| 3 p.m. | Milan at Arsenal | FS1 |
| 3 p.m. | Borussia Dortmund at Salzburg | FS1 |

TENNIS

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|----------------|------------------------------|-------------------------|
| 1 p.m. | ATP/WTA BNP Paribas quarters | ESPN2 (more, 7 p.m.) |
| 11 p.m. | ATP/WTA BNP Paribas doubles | Tennis Channel |

COLLEGE WRESTLING

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| 11 a.m. | NCAA tournament, first round | ESPN |
| 6 p.m. | NCAA tournament, second round | ESPN |

San Fran. 10-9-2

Washington 9-8-2

through Wed.

RESULTS, SCHEDULE

WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS

QUICK HIT

*SPLIT SQUAD

Kansas City 7, Cubs 6
Milw. 11, White Sox 3
Boston 2, Minnesota 1
Miami 5, N.Y. Mets 1
Baltimore 7, N.Y. Yankees 4
Atlanta 5, Philadelphia 3
St. Louis 3, Houston 1
Tampa Bay 9, Pittsburgh 3
Cleveland 7, L.A. Angels 0
Arizona 7, Cincinnati 3
Seattle 5, San Francisco 4
L.A. Dodgers 11, Colo. 6

THURSDAY'S SCHEDULE

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White Sox vs. L.A. Angels*
Baltimore vs. St. Louis
Detroit vs. Atlanta
Houston vs. Washington
Minnesota vs. Tampa Bay
Pittsburgh vs. N.Y. Yankees
Toronto vs. Boston
Cincinnati vs. Cleveland
Kansas City vs. L.A. Dodgers
Milwaukee vs. Texas
L.A. Angels vs. Colorado
San Francisco vs. San Diego
Seattle vs. Oakland

Mesa, Ariz., 3:05
Tempe, Ariz., 8:10
Jupiter, Fla., 12:05
Kissimmee, Fla., 12:05
Palm Beach, Fla., 12:05
Port Charlotte, Fla., 12:05
Tampa, Fla., 12:05
Fort Myers, Fla., 12:05
Goodyear, Ariz., 12:05
Glendale, Ariz., 3:05
Surprise, Ariz., 3:05
Scottsdale, Ariz., 3:10
Peoria, Ariz., 8:40
Mesa, Ariz., 9:05

March 29: Opening day. Active rosters reduced to 25 players.
April 17-18: Cleveland vs. Minnesota at San Juan, Puerto Rico.

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HBP: by: Maples (Butera), Lovelady (Brockmeyer), WP: Maples.
Killer: W (2-0) (Golf Ch.), Sat-Sun, 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. (Golf Ch.), 1:30-5 (NBC-5).

Defending champion: Marc Leishman.
Last week: Paul Casey won the Valspar Championship.
Next week: WGC-Dell Technologies Match Play; and Corales Puntacana Resort & Club Championship.
Online: www.pgator.com

LPGA FOUNDERS CUP

Site: Phoenix.
Course: Wildfire GC at Phoenix Desert Ridge. Yards: 6,679. Par: 72.
Purse: \$1.5 mil. Winner: \$225,000.
Wilson (21-1) vs. Grambling (19-13), 6:30 p.m. (Golf Ch.).
Defending champion: Anna Nordqvist.
Last event: Michelle Wie won the HSBC Women's World Championship.
Next week: Kia Classic.
Online: www.lpga.com

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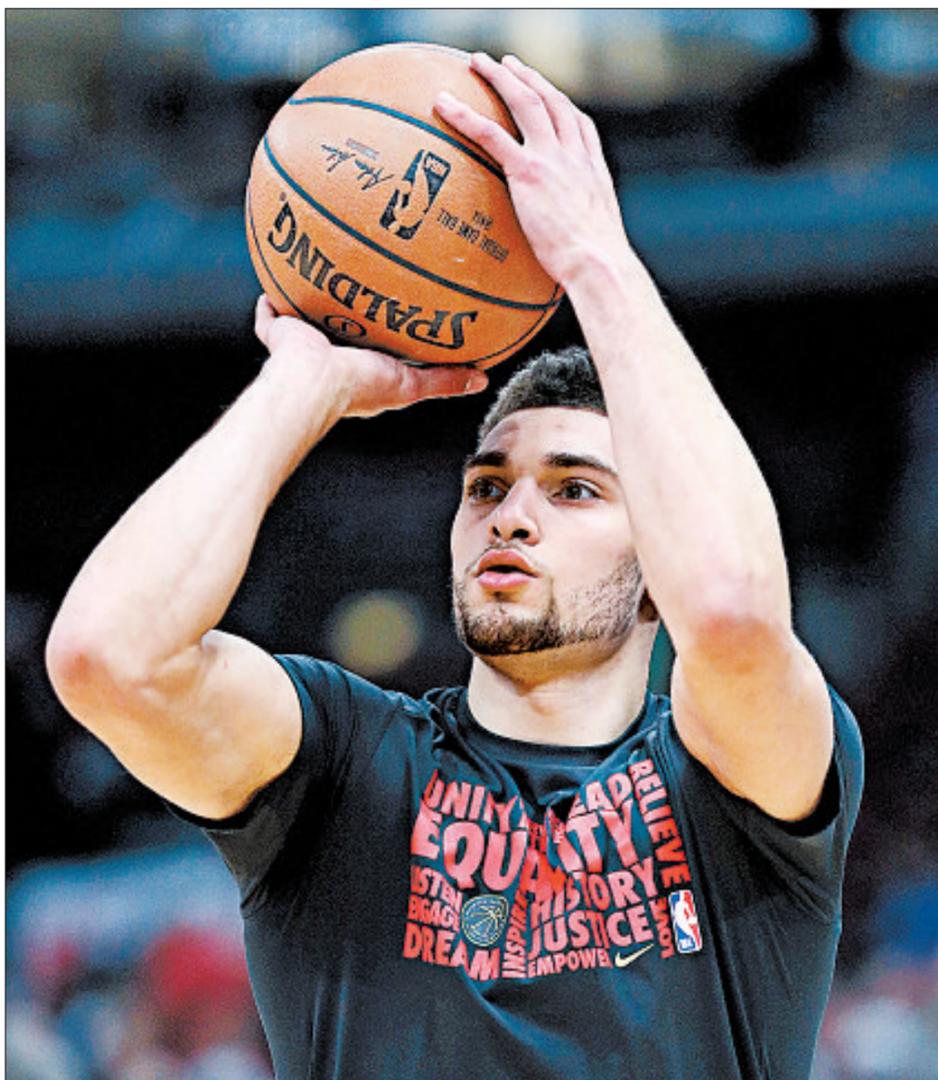
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BULLS



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Zach LaVine is a restricted free agent this summer, but the Bulls may be working from a position of strength.

Going heads-up

Bulls-LaVine talks may be trickier than any on-court challenge



K.C. JOHNSON
On the Bulls

Give Zach LaVine credit.

Whenever he talks about the upcoming offseason, he mentions his goal of adding to his game and his excitement for being able to play basketball rather than rehabilitate a knee injury.

He never mentions the generational wealth he's almost certain to acquire.

"That stuff will take care of itself," LaVine said.

Between the likely addition of two first-round picks and ample salary-cap space, the offseason will be more compelling than anything that transpires over the Bulls' final 15 games. And no story is likely to be more intriguing than LaVine's impending restricted free agency.

When the deadline to extend his rookie contract passed last October, both LaVine and management said all the right things. And it's true the Bulls didn't trade Jimmy Butler to the Timberwolves with LaVine as the centerpiece of the return haul to let him walk.

But how the two sides find common ground could be fascinating after LaVine's projected 35-game stint — he's scheduled to

miss one game of each of their three remaining back-to-back sets — that has featured the up-and-down play consistent with returning from an 11-month absence. Particularly for a franchise that, historically, has valued long-term security over maximum dollars in previous restricted free-agent situations.

Coincidentally, the most famous example is Butler's. The former 30th overall pick famously bet on himself in October 2014 when he rejected the Bulls' four-year, \$44 million offer. Eight months and an NBA Most Improved Player award later, Butler signed a five-year, \$95 million extension.

If negotiations don't go well, LaVine holds the right to play next season on his \$4.4 million qualifying offer — although that certainly feels like a far-fetched scenario for a player with a torn ACL in his past.

Plus, there's certainly incentive for the Bulls to sign LaVine this summer. They can do so after starting the offseason with his cap hold of \$9.6 million on the books, make their other offseason moves and then sign him with his new number for 2018-19.

Plus, as few as four teams project even to have enough salary-cap space to offer LaVine a max contract, which would start near \$25 million based on salary-cap projections. With an expected cautious climate in free agency, the Bulls could negotiate from a position of strength.

It should be noted the Bulls have repeatedly said they plan to re-sign LaVine to a long-term deal. Furthermore, executive vice president John Paxson downplayed expectations for LaVine's production when management and the medical staff cleared him for his mid-January return.

"My expectations are just to get him back in the flow of playing basketball," Paxson said then. "There are no expectations in terms of how he's going to play. If he misses shots, so be it."

LaVine, too, has embraced his role as one of the faces of the franchise. He even chose to attend summer league to support his new franchise.

"I want to be here for a long, long time," he said on the eve of training camp.

The Bulls have a longstanding professional relationship with LaVine's representatives, back to the days of Jay Williams. Nevertheless, negotiations almost always encounter some bumps.

LaVine, 23, has leverage in his age, talent and standing as the main acquisition from the Butler trade. The Bulls have leverage in that LaVine is a restricted free agent in a summer that isn't projected to be filled with funny money.

Following this offseason's proceedings should be more compelling than, say, Thursday's Bulls-Grizzlies tilt.

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BULLS NOTES

Markkanen's back keeps him at home

By K.C. JOHNSON
Chicago Tribune

Neither **Lauri Markkanen** nor the Bulls showed concern about any long-term issues regarding Markkanen's balky back.

"It's muscular, not structural," coach **Fred Hoiberg** said.

Nevertheless, the short-term situation resulted in Markkanen staying in Chicago on Wednesday as the team traveled to Memphis, Tenn.

Thursday's game against the Grizzlies will mark the second straight missed by Markkanen and fifth overall. It's also the fourth time dating to last summer's EuroBasket tournament that the Finnish forward has experienced back spasms.

"Kind of annoying," Markkanen said. "It's probably my body not being used to playing so many games. Something I've got to get used to. Most of the time I feel good, but then sometimes it just hits, like, sharp."

Hoiberg, who said the initial plan is to start **Noah Vonleh** for the second straight game, knows this will be an important offseason for Markkanen.

BULLS AT GRIZZLIES

TV/radio: 7 p.m. Thursday; WGN-9, WSCR-AM 670.

Storylines: Lauri Markkanen will miss his second straight game with back issues. Markkanen scored 22 points in the Bulls' nine-point home victory against the Grizzlies last week.

Trending: The Grizzlies have lost 18 straight, including last week's meeting with the Bulls. These teams have split the two-game series for four consecutive seasons.

"He does obviously need to gain strength," Hoiberg said. "That will be the biggest thing he'll have to work on in the offseason."

Point, counterpoint: By all accounts, **Jerian Grant** did nothing to lose his backup point guard spot coming out of the All-Star break. Management merely wanted to take a look at **Cameron Payne**.

Now that Payne has showed some promise, who projects to be **Kris Dunn's** backup for next season?

"I don't know. It'll be fun to have competition," Hoiberg said. "Jerian has given us really good minutes. He's really grown as a player, especially on the defensive end as far as his positioning. And Cam is making a lot of improvements. We're probably at some point going to give him closing

minutes to see what he can do under pressure and see how he handles that role."

Payne credited Grant for helping him despite losing his job.

"A lot of guys don't have the heart to stuff like that," Payne said. "I really appreciate Jerian for doing that. It's obviously tough for him. But we're real cool guys. We have a good friendship."

Layups: Hoiberg said they've worked on improving **Zach LaVine's** transition defense: "When you don't get the call, you still have to sprint back. You're doing your teammates a disservice when you don't." ... Markkanen arrived for training camp with a buzz cut. Now, he has a full, floppy, shaggy look and warned of more. "Just wait until after the summer," he said. "You'll see."

BLACKHAWKS

Point of no return for Crawford now

Bringing veteran goaltender back this year would be worthless with Hawks' season lost



PAUL SKRBINA
On the Blackhawks

This season went nowhere fast for the Blackhawks after goalie **Corey Crawford** was put on injured reserve.

Next season promises more of the same for the Hawks if Crawford isn't 100 percent recovered from what the team has termed an "upper-body" injury, reportedly concussion-related.

Which brings us back to this season, which will be lost whether or not Crawford comes back.

At this point, what's the point of his return? There are 12 games left before the Hawks begin their earliest summer vacation in 10 seasons.

Crawford hasn't been on the ice since Feb. 12, when he faced a few shots and spent most of the team's morning skate as a spectator.

It would take Crawford at least a week to 10 days to get back into game shape. The risk of playing a game or two hardly seems worth whatever reward might come with it.

"We're talking about that," Hawks coach **Joel Quenneville** said after practice Wednesday. "We'd like to say we were optimistic then and now we're not as optimistic, because not as many games (left in the season) and it's a tighter schedule. But we'll continue to see."

And we'll likely continue to hear the same things over and over from the Hawks regarding Crawford's status.

A charade of "we'll sees" and "status quos" and "no news" and "hopefully we'll get him back on the ice soon" until finally time will deem his return improbable, if not impractical.

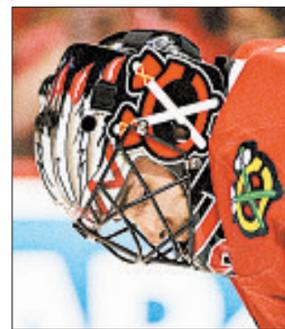
Surely Quenneville is tired of repeating the same old lines.

Answering questions more directly would seem to make a lot more sense. But that's not the way the Blackhawks do things.

Quenneville said he didn't want to "get into details" when asked for specifics about Crawford's condition in late December, adding he expected him to be out indefinitely.

Quenneville didn't want to "get into that part of it" three weeks later, either, when he was asked whether team doctors were treating Crawford.

In early February, Quenneville said "we don't discuss injuries," a dangerous stance approved by the NHL but not followed by every team.



ERIN HOOLEY/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Corey Crawford hasn't played since Dec. 23, reportedly because of a concussion.

The Stars and Red Wings are among several teams that are more transparent about injuries. Sometimes players themselves are open about it, such as when the Maple Leafs' **Auston Matthews** revealed he missed six games this season because of a concussion. The Capitals' **T.J. Oshie** did the same when he had the same injury.

Crawford has spoken publicly just once, after he was mostly a spectator for that morning skate in Arizona on Feb. 12, since he was put on injured reserve Dec. 27.

And he said pretty much nothing.

"Not bad," he said when asked how he felt. "It's a process to get to a point where I can get into a game. It's still looking good."

Now it just looks pointless.

It stands to reason the Hawks' early optimism about Crawford's possible return was in good faith. The team didn't place him on long-term injured reserve. They gave it a whirl on the ice in Arizona in mid-February.

But the efforts, so far, have been fruitless.

One thing Quenneville hasn't denied is that the Hawks have missed Crawford this season, the first in 10 the team will miss the playoffs. And the same easily could hold true next season if this injury turns out to be more long-term than the team initially thought.

It's not like All-Star No. 1 goalies with two Stanley Cups on their resumes are out there for the taking.

"He's been arguably our key player all year, and the consistency he's given us in the net, we know how valuable the position is and what it means to your team," Quenneville said. "It's almost like, 'OK, that's a tremendous hole.'"

The hole this season already has been filled in. No use in putting any dirt on next season now.

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BLACKHAWKS NOTES

Jets' teenage sensation Laine impresses Hawks

By PAUL SKRBINA
Chicago Tribune

Jets winger **Patrik Laine** has been pretty far out this season.

The 19-year-old is second in the NHL with 41 goals, 16 of which have come in his last 13 games.

Not to mention he has scored 23 goals in his last 27, plus seven assists.

While his pace has been eye-opening, the distance from where Laine is scoring — an average of more than 30 feet from the net — caught the attention of Blackhawks captain **Jonathan Toews**.

"I saw a stat the other day, something about the average distance from the net that he scores his goals from is way above what everyone else in the league is able to do," Toews said. "When you can beat goaltenders from way out like that, with no screens and no obstruction, it says a lot about your ability to shoot the puck."

"When a guy like that, with that ability, gets confident, you can see what he can do."

The Hawks hope they don't see what Laine can do Thursday when they will face the Jets in Winnipeg.

In 143 career games, the second overall pick in the 2016 draft has 77 career goals — the third most by a teenager in league history behind **Jimmy**

BLACKHAWKS AT JETS
TV/radio: 7 p.m. Thursday; NBC-SCH, WGN-AM 720.

Storylines: The Jets have lost seven players to injury since March 6, and have had players miss 231 games this season because of injury or sickness. **Trending:** The Jets are 6-3-1 in their last 10 and are in second place in the Central Division with 92 points. ... Jonathan Toews has three goals and six assists in his last six games.

Carson (92) and Dale Hawerchuk (85).

Laine trails the Capitals' **Alex Ovechkin** by one for the league lead and is on a team-record 13-game point streak. Laine leads the NHL with 18 power-play goals.

"It seems when he releases it, in the blink of the eye it's in the back of the net," Hawks forward **Patrick Kane** said. "It's pretty impressive the way he can pick his spots all the time. You see all of his goals, they're rocket shots into places he wants it to go."

One-timers: Nick Schmaltz but Hawks coach **Joel Quenneville** said he was "fine" for Thursday's game. ... Forward **Anthony Duclair**, who suffered a leg injury against the Bruins on Saturday, isn't expected to return until March 24 at the soonest.

eNEWSPAPER BONUS COVERAGE



JOHN BAZEMORE/AP

As Tim Tebow chases his dreams in a second professional sport, his teammates say he has endeared himself to them by being just one of the guys despite his outsized popularity.

To teammates, criticism of Tebow rings hollow

Minor-leaguers say work ethic helps drive his popularity

BY MATT EHALT
The Record (Hackensack, N.J.)

PORT ST. LUCIE, Fla. — They all remember the dirt.

With Tim Tebow and the Class A St. Lucie Mets coming to town last year, the Florida Fire Frogs ran a promotion that allowed fans to purchase a package that included game-used dirt.

Yes, that's right, a bottle of dirt from the field where the legendary Florida quarterback played baseball.

Not a jersey. A bottle of dirt.

A marketing ploy so outrageous it still elicits amazement from those who played with Tebow last year.

Welcome to minor-league baseball starring one of the world's most famous athletes.

"That was pretty wild," pitching prospect Johnny Magliozzi said of the dirt for sale. "A little odd."

Playing with Tebow was a one-of-a-kind experience for a fan last year. Tebow's arrival galvanized crowds across the South Atlantic and Florida State leagues, and the former NFL quarterback won over teammates with his legendary work ethic.

"In my opinion, not just because of what he does in a baseball uniform," Mets captain David Wright said, "but I think he's the most famous person to wear a professional baseball uniform now."

Tebow's presence in the minors has been scrutinized since the moment he signed with the Mets in 2016 and continues to be a debate two years later.

Some purists argue he's stealing a roster spot from a more deserving prospect. Others, such as Mets general manager Sandy Alder-

son, note that baseball is entertainment, and there are few athletes with Tebow's celebrity status.

Those who shared clubhouses with Tebow in Class A were complimentary of the outfielder and enjoyed the memorable experience it provided for them in the initial stages of their careers.

The consensus among those who played with Tebow, prospects and established major-leaguers alike, is he is a hard worker and a genuinely nice person. He didn't reek of arrogance or try to big-time his teammates. Tebow was just one of the guys trying to make the majors, albeit more famous than the others.

When his teammates ribbed him, Tebow didn't care they had a laugh at his expenses. Reliever Tyler Bashlor and starter Andrew Church goofed on Tebow by wearing Tebow shirseys (jersey T-shirts worn by fans) during warm-ups one day. Tebow later obliged when Bashlor asked for an autographed shirt for his mother.

Magliozzi, an unheralded prospect with a reputation as an instigator, needed Tebow by running routes in the outfield as if he were a receiver, and Tebow would hit him in stride with the baseball. Magliozzi also boasts of his undefeated record against Tebow in pingpong.

Tebow laughed while recalling how one team played a montage of the worst moments of his career on the jumbo video screen throughout the game.

"I didn't think he had that rock-star mentality," St. Lucie teammate Peter Alonso said. "He rode the bus like the rest of us. He wasn't chartering planes across the state or anything. Being Tim Tebow, he's probably the most famous minor-league baseball play-

er, but he was like a normal teammate."

Tebow also showed his teammates that he intended to give it his all, which goes a long way considering the widespread questions about why Tebow is attempting to play baseball.

"He's one of the hardest workers I've seen, and it motivates you," said catching prospect Patrick Mazeika, a teammate at St. Lucie. "You want to be a better person, better player. Everything."

Wright admitted he did not know what to expect from Tebow, but the quarterback won him over by being at the complex about eight hours before a game to work on his swing. That indicated to Wright that Tebow truly is committed to baseball and wants to see where this voyage takes him.

During the games, Tebow asked Wright for hitting tips and what he noticed with certain pitchers.

Michael Conforto, who played one game with Tebow last year, also noted Tebow's eagerness to learn. Tebow wasn't just showing up, getting his at-bats and leaving. He wanted to get better at his craft.

"I don't think I had to prove extra," Tebow said. "It's who I am and how I try to go about my life and work and everything I do. It's not trying to prove but get to know them for who they are, who I am."

Tebow has really made fans in the clubhouse, as the young players have turned him into their personal fantasy football cheat sheet and NFL database.

Baseball players tend to be avid football fans — they enjoy fantasy football like the rest of America. But unlike the public, they have access to a former Heisman Trophy winner, although Tebow admits he doesn't know how fantasy football works other than knowing

how good a player is.

Alonso, a fellow Florida alumnus, asked Tebow about fellow Gators players such as Percy Harvin and the Pouncey twins. Others asked Tebow about which player hit him the hardest. What are the memories from taking down the Steelers in that classic 2012 playoff game? Tell us about your speech after the Ole Miss loss. Which NFL player is the strongest? Should I trade this player from my fantasy squads?

It just so happened that Tebow seemed to have plenty of teammates who rooted for one particular team: the Patriots. Cue the Tom Brady and Bill Belichick questions.

"Somehow we've had a lot of Patriots fans in this locker room," Tebow laughed. "They'd all ask me about being with Brady, playing against him, the playoff game we lost to him."

As Tebow fit in within the clubhouse, he also helped make the games more enjoyable for his teammates since thousands of fans filled stadiums to watch his attempt to make it to the majors.

Tebow played for Columbia and St. Lucie last season, and his teammates included high draft picks and lower-round choices who will never make the majors. Attendance is usually sparse for those games in what can be oppressive weather. Tickets are easy to come by.

When Tebow arrived in Port St. Lucie, First Data Field became the place to be. The crowds had more energy. The atmosphere resembled that of a college game.

"I'm not sure if you've been to a Florida League game," Alonso said. "There's about seven people in the stands that are not scouts or girlfriends or family. It's not an exact number, but very, very sparse. When he got there, it was really,

really awesome to play in front of people."

St. Lucie set an attendance record last year by nearly 27,000 fans, averaging more than 2,000 fans per game. Three opponents also set game attendance records last year when Tebow came to town. Say what you want about Tebow's abilities as an outfielder or at quarterback, but he's a hit at the box office.

"I'd be comfortable putting anybody up against him, and Tim having a better following and fan base," said Wright, who played three games with St. Lucie. "It's no knock on anybody in here. Anybody on a major-league rehab assignment is the opening act for Tim, at least from what I experienced."

"They should have got Tim a gift for (the attendance record)."

With the increased crowds came a rapidly growing interest, and Tebow's teammates recognized certain changes. For starters, Tebow's presence led to increased security. The players' parking lot at First Data Field is easy to find, and fans wait outside the gate after games during spring training.

Last camp, a woman was arrested for trespassing who claimed to be in a relationship with Tebow.

In addition to the "Tebow" dirt fans could buy, tickets were also sold to allow fans to watch batting practice. It's common to see fans line up in the majors to watch some of the great sluggers get their swings in before games, but that's not standard procedure for the minor leagues. Wright had never seen that before in all his years playing and rehabbing in Port St. Lucie.

Tebow said the pregame festivities, including the dirt packages, made it difficult for him to prepare for that night's game since he tries to honor those who request

an autograph.

Magliozzi noted how Tebow always tried to sign for those who waited for an autograph, no matter how deep the crowd. Tebow had to be pulled away from groups of fans at times last spring training.

"That part was um, that's fine, it just makes it a little harder for me to go about the work and was kind of a little bit disappointing," Tebow said. "(Batting practice) lets us have our time to put in work and all these fans, and they are all there, and if I don't sign for them, they are expecting that and it puts me in a tough situation a little bit. You want to be nice, but this is an hour and a half before the game when we've got to put in our work. It was a little tougher situation for me when that happened."

Tebow is now preparing for his second season in the minors, and it's possible he could arrive in Flushing this September. Alderson says he expects Tebow in the majors, and the outfielder's first big-league game would surely have a capacity crowd with so much intrigue surrounding his journey.

He'll likely start the year with Double-A Binghamton and try to impress his new group of teammates by arriving to the park early, while also giving them the NFL stories and fantasy advice they crave.

Tebow may be the most famous player in minor-league baseball, but he's still just a prospect trying to make it, which especially rings true when it comes to spreading the postgame spread.

It still falls on established veterans in the minors to order catering.

After all, despite his success in football, Tebow is still just a baseball prospect.

"He's going to buy it for them every night," Wright said. "He's playing down there."

eNEWSPAPER BONUS COVERAGE

Els has plenty of history with Woods

Presidents Cup captains have had a lopsided rivalry

BY DOUG FERGUSON
Associated Press

ORLANDO, Fla. — Tiger Woods spoke with sentiment and respect until a twist at the end.

Woods hit safely onto the green during the opening round of the 2010 HSBC Champions in Shanghai, stepped to the side and looked over at Ernie Els shifting his hips to settle that 6-foot-4 frame over his shot.

"You know, I've probably been around this guy longer than anyone on tour," Woods said that day, perhaps reminiscing about his final major as an amateur, the 1996 British Open at Royal Lytham & St. Annes, when he sought out Els for advice on whether to turn pro.

"And after all these years," Woods said with a hint of a smile, "you still forget just how (expletive) big he is."

They both are giants for what they've done for their sport, and they will be captains of the Presidents Cup in 2019 at Royal Melbourne.

Els speaks as eloquently about Woods as anyone. He is always honest and usually right.

He just couldn't keep up with Woods, which was no shame.

No else could either. It was 20 years ago this week at Bay Hill when the potential for a rivalry still existed.

Woods staged the largest comeback of his career in early 1998 at the Johnnie Walker Championship in Thailand. Starting the final round eight shots behind Els, he went out well before the last groups and posted a 65, and then he beat Els on the second hole of a playoff.

A month later at Bay Hill, the South African had what he described as his "day in the sun."

Because of rain delays, the final 36 holes were held on Sunday. Woods and Davis Love III were tied for the lead, joined in the final group by Els, who was two shots behind. Els got his revenge with a 65 in the morning, and he wound up beating Woods by 10 shots and Love by 11.

That was as close as Els and Woods got as rivals.

Els has finished runner-up to Woods seven times, the most of any player. That includes four times in 2000, two of them majors, three of those tournaments by a combined 28 shots.

It started with that titanic playoff at Kapalua when they matched eagles on the 72nd hole, birdies on the first playoff hole, and



ANDREW REDINGTON/GETTY

Ernie Els and Tiger Woods, who have gone head to head in plenty of competitions over the years, will be the captains for the 2019 Presidents Cup.

Woods won with a 35-foot putt downhill, into the grain with about 2 feet of break. Els also was runner-up by five shots at the Memorial, 15 shots at the U.S. Open and eight shots at the British Open.

It was at Kapalua where Els uttered his most famous line about Woods: "He's 24. He's probably going to be bigger than Elvis when he gets into his 40s."

So it's the Big Easy and Elvis as captains for the next Presidents Cup, a most excellent fit.

In the short history of this event, no two players

delivered more exquisite drama than Woods and Els in 2003 at Fancourt in South Africa.

Their names were placed in an envelope early Sunday in case of a tie, and when the matches were 17-17, Woods and Els faced off in sudden death. With every putt, all they could see was a cluster of blue shirts (International) and red shirts (U.S.) as the entire teams surrounded every green.

Els had to make a 12-foot putt on No. 1, the second extra hole, to extend the playoff. On the next hole, it was so dark they could

barely see the green 231 yards away. Woods made a double-breaking 15-foot par putt, a tough one to make even in daylight. Els felt his legs shaking for the first time over a putt, yet he still managed to make his 6-footer to halve the hole.

Moments later, the Presidents Cup was declared a tie. Both were asked if that was as much pressure as they had ever faced.

"I'd like to hear what Tiger says first," Els said with a smile.

"Man, that was one of the most nerve-wracking mo-

ments I've ever had in golf," Woods replied.

This will be Woods' first time as a captain. This might be Els' last chance for a victory over him.

On the Sunday before Els won his last major in 2012, he thought back to his first trip to Lytham in 1996. Els chipped away at an eight-shot deficit against Tom Lehman until being slowed by two late bogeys that he knew would cost him.

He was in the clubhouse, needing Lehman to drop two shots to have a chance. Before long, Els had company.

Woods, who shot 66 in the second round and tied for 22nd as a 20-year-old amateur, joined him at the table and began asking for advice on turning pro.

"He was trying to figure out his future, and I was trying to figure out if the guy was going to make double bogey or not," Els said. "Tom made par and Tiger turned pro. I was (cooked) either way."

And then he laughed.

With 57 victories and 54 runner-up finishes worldwide — seven of them to Woods — that easy smile is never far away.

GOLF NOTES

Past Arnold Palmer winners hardly feeling like kings

BY DOUG FERGUSON
Associated Press

ORLANDO, Fla. — **Rod Pampling** has played the Arnold Palmer Invitational every year since his rookie season on the PGA Tour, and none of his five victories worldwide was more rewarding than the one in 2006 at Bay Hill and sharing that handshake with the King.

That's one reason Pampling regrets not being invited back this year.

"I went to the champions dinners with **Arnold Palmer**, and he always said if you're an exempt player, as a past champion you'll get a spot," Pampling said. "It was a great event to win and to have your name on that trophy. It's disappointing not to play."

Pampling is not alone. **Chad Campbell** also did not get in. He won at Bay Hill in 2004 and even played the first two rounds with Palmer, opening with 66-68 and then meeting the

King on the 18th green when he rallied from a four-shot deficit with 12 holes to play.

Tournament director **Marci Doyle** says Palmer, who died in September 2016, played a big role in exemptions. She says the Arnold Palmer Invitational now has a committee of five — presenting sponsor MasterCard, the tournament director, Arnold Palmer Enterprises, the Palmer family and a player representative — to sort through the long list of requests for exemptions.

"It's literally one of the hardest parts of my job because you never have enough exemptions," Doyle said. "So many guys are so worthy."

Pampling said good play takes care of all issues, and he's not upset with players who did receive them. His disappointment was rooted in comments he heard from Palmer over the years about the treatment of previous champions.

The exemptions range from **Padraig Harrington** and **Graeme McDowell** (who served as a host last year in the first tournament without Palmer) to **Curtis Luck**, **Stuart Appleby** (runner-up to Campbell in 2004), **Smylie Kaufman** and **Cody Gribble**.

Pampling, Campbell and 57-year-old **Kenny Perry** are the only Bay Hill winners over the last 20 years who are not playing. That's a little skewed because **Tiger Woods** is back, and he has won eight times since 2000.

"We won during the Tiger era," Pampling said with a laugh. "He won eight bloody times. Doesn't that make our win even more special?"

What could have been: **Mark Carnevale** has bittersweet memories at the Arnold Palmer Invitational, especially this year.

Carnevale, who now works as an on-course announcer for PGA Tour Ra-

dio, played the tour for most of the 1990s. He had met Palmer when he was just starting on the mini-tours through a friend who was a member at Bay Hill, and Carnevale played in a few of the shootouts.

"I saw a television interview in which Arnold told this story about his dad telling him, 'If this is what you want to do, put your mind to it and you can do it,'" Carnevale said. "That's what kept me going in this game."

This is the 25-year anniversary of Palmer making his last cut on the PGA Tour — at Bay Hill, no less — and Carnevale remembers it well.

It was the 1993 Nestle Invitational, and the third round was tough on most everyone. Carnevale had a pair of double bogeys and a triple bogey and shot 44 on the front nine, then rallied for a 36 on the back for an 80.

He was looking at the scores in the trailer when he

realized he likely would be playing with Palmer. That would have been the first time. It wouldn't be the famous shootouts Palmer had with a large group at Bay Hill, rather just the two of them.

"I remember thinking, 'What a place for me to thank him for where I am,'" Carnevale said.

But there was still golf to be played, and **Andy Bean** was still on the course. The bad news for Carnevale was that Bean bogeyed the 17th, which wrecked Carnevale's dream pairing.

"Now I'm playing with Andy, and I was distraught," Carnevale said. "The whole time I was telling him, 'Really? How many times have you got to play with Arnold?' That is one situation I'll never forget. Who knew that would be his last cut?"

Tiger memories: **Adam Scott** had a good look at Woods at his best. He was still an amateur when he

played a practice round the Sunday before Woods went over to Pebble Beach for the 2000 U.S. Open, and it was so pure that Scott debated whether he should even turn pro.

He understands how players who didn't catch Woods in full flight might not understand the dominance. That made him think of a dinner last year with **Martin Kaymer**, who won the PGA Championship in 2010 and the U.S. Open in 2014.

"Martin Kaymer was asking, 'How was he that much better than everyone?'" Scott said.

Kaymer, a practical thinker, won the 2014 U.S. Open by eight shots at Pinehurst No. 2, which allowed Scott to offer a good analogy.

"I said, 'Listen, you have no idea. You won the U.S. Open by eight? He won by twice that many. He won by 15. So how good do you reckon you have to play to do that?'" Scott said.



A wooden coffin from the Late Period in Egypt is part of the new Field Museum exhibit "Mummies," which opens Friday.



A wooden coffin from Egypt's Ptolemaic Period (332-30 B.C.). The "Mummies" exhibit also includes specimens from Peru.



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Egyptian mummies were typically protected by wooden coffins, often decorated with hieroglyphics, like this one from A.D. 250.

All wrapped up

A first look at the new 'Mummies' at the Field Museum

By **STEVE JOHNSON** | Chicago Tribune

There are many things the new "Mummies" exhibition at the Field Museum provides in addition to an opportunity to stroll among the ancient, unburied dead.

It lets you peer inside the cloth wraps, and even inside the bodies inside the wraps, thanks to the CT scan technology at the core of an exhibit that manages to feel both reverential and cutting-edge. This exploratory technique is so much more archaeology-friendly, so much less destructive, than the old method of simply unwrapping mummies.

To prove the point, the exhibition displays a mummified man from about 650 B.C., who was peeled open a century ago for science and — there's no delicate way to put this — whose head came off. Nearby is a tableau that could have spared that fellow the indignity, a mummy model poised on the edge of a GE-branded CT scanner, ancient Egypt meeting modern medicine, referral not required.

The show, opening Friday, is part of a

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Chicago notches 14 finalists for Beards

By **NICK KINDELSPERGER**
 Chicago Tribune

After teasing out a list of semi-finalists in February, the nominees for the 2018 James Beard Awards are finally here. Was it worth the wait?

Let's get to the disappointing news first. Although we had a strong group of semifinalists in contention, Chicago chefs were shut out of the running for best new restaurant, outstanding chef and outstanding restaurant. Hopefully, things will be different next year.

Now let's get to the good stuff because there's a lot to go around. It was a fantastic morning for Boka, which was nominated for outstanding service. Lee Wolen was nominated for best chef: Great Lakes, while Meg Galus was nominated for the second time for outstanding pastry chef. Plus, Kevin Boehm and Rob Katz nabbed their well-deserved third nomination for outstanding restaurateur for their work with the Boka Restaurant Group.

It was also great to see Sarah Rinkavage, the chef de cuisine at Marisol, nominated for the award for rising star chef of the year. Only chefs 30 years old or younger are eligible for the award, and it's her first time nominated. And Greg Wade is once again up for outstanding baker for his work at Publican Quality Bread.



Rinkavage



Wade

It's also the third year in a row that Chicago chefs have swept the best chef: Great Lakes category. Andrew Brochu (Roister) and David and Anna Posey (Elske) are up for the first time, while Abraham Conlon (Fat Rice), Beverly Kim and Johnny Clark (Parachute) and, of course, Wolen (Boka) all return.

The Beards also announced nominees for best food media, and Steve Dolinsky was once again nominated for television segment as the Hungry Hound on WLS-Ch. 7.

To see who actually wins, you'll have to wait until May 7, when the awards will be given out at the Lyric Opera of Chicago.

The full list of nominees is at www.jamesbeard.org/awards.

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IN PERFORMANCE

Russians lead the way on roaring SXSW bill

By **GREG KOT**
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AUSTIN, Texas — The South by Southwest Music Festival ramped up Tuesday with some troublemakers from Russia. Pussy Riot was in the house, and it wasn't about to let anyone off the hook — Vladimir Putin, Donald Trump, not even the festival itself.

Masked members of the agit-punk collective took the stage and pinned a flag with an explicit message across a festival banner. The group had to scrap its usual multimedia show, which played a Chicago residency in recent days. The festival "made it impossible to show our videos," the band said. But the group — which included a DJ, a vocalist and a pair of dancers — made the most of its 40 minutes, with an introduction provided by activist Chelsea Manning.

If nothing else, the band seems to be inspired adversity; its protests brought prison terms for a

couple of members in Russia, which helped build a worldwide following for the postfeminist punk band's music. Its SXSW set was equal parts vitriol and celebration. An opening manifesto that addressed everything from the prison-industrial complex to voting rights was followed by agitated electro-rap workouts and some oddly catchy pop tunes. "I got this microphone to wake you up," they crooned.

Waving a flashlight and their X-rated flag, these equal opportunity offenders — they rail against both Trump and Putin in their songs, speeches and interviews — made their idea of revolution sound like a party. I couldn't help but think what the late, great Wax Trax label would have made of these gleefully wicked chaos-mongers, who would've been right at home amid the theatrics of RevCo and My Life With the Thrill Kill Kult.

You couldn't have dreamed a more appropriate act to follow



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Pussy Riot, shown recently in Chicago, played SXSW in Austin, Texas.

Pussy Riot than Superchunk, which is coming off a raging protest album, "What a Time to be Alive." The veteran North Carolina quartet played with exuberance and muscle. Mac McCaughan's still-boyish voice busted through the rhythm storm whipped up by twin guitars and the ace rhythm section of drummer Jon Wurster and bassist

Jason Narducy. McCaughan brought added firepower by calling on A Giant Dog singer Sabrina Ellis, who reprised her guest vocal on "Break the Glass."

The best new band of the night was Starcrawler, a quartet of Los Angeles teens that dished out swagger and feedback in three-minute blasts. With a ravenous rock trio at her back, willow

singer Arrow de Wilde came on like a wild-eyed demon, and finished the set by dancing on the bar, leaping into the arms of a stranger and parading out the back exit into the night.

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Ben Affleck and Jennifer Garner announced they were breaking up in 2015 but haven't finalized their divorce.

Report: Affleck wants back with Garner

Ben Affleck and Jennifer Garner announced they were breaking up in 2015, though they didn't get around to filing for divorce until April 2017.

But soon after, Affleck more or less went public with his romance with Lindsay Shookus, a "Saturday Night Live" producer whom he may have started seeing when he was still married to Garner.

But three years after that initial 2015 announcement, Affleck and Garner, both 45, have yet to finalize their divorce, raising the question: What's taking so long?

A new report by Us Weekly cites sources who say that the actor is dragging his feet because he would like to get back together with Garner, with whom he has three children.

For her part, Garner tried to make things work with Affleck — despite his reported struggles with alcohol addiction, gambling and monogamy, according to Us Weekly.

After Garner and Affleck first announced their split in 2015, the "Alias" actress "put her heart and soul into fixing the relationship and wanted so desperately to turn things around for the children's sake as well as theirs," a source told Us Weekly.

"She forgave him for so much, and still he couldn't change," the source said.

— Martha Ross, East Bay Times



EVAN AGOSTINI/INVISION

Madonna to direct: Madonna, above, will direct the MGM drama "Taking Flight" based on the life of ballerina Michaela DePrince. The studio has been developing "Taking Flight" since 2015, when it first bought rights to Michaela and Elaine DePrince's memoir, "Taking Flight: From War Orphan to Star Ballerina." The book follows Michaela DePrince's life from an orphan in war-torn Sierra Leone to a world-renowned ballerina.

Cuomo moving to prime time: CNN said Wednesday that morning anchor Chris Cuomo will lead a new show, "Cuomo Prime Time," weeknights at 9 p.m. Eastern following Anderson Cooper's "AC360." CNN says it will debut in the spring. Cuomo's spot on the morning show "New Day" will be filled by CNN's John Berman, who will co-anchor with Alisyn Camerota.

Cyrus sued: Miley Cyrus was sued for \$300 million Tuesday by Jamaican songwriter Michael May, who claims the singer's 2013 hit "We Can't Stop" infringes upon a song he released in 1988 called "We Run Things," according to Reuters. Cyrus is one of several writers credited on the song. May, who performs as Flourgon, claims about 50 percent of Cyrus' hit comes from "We Run Things," a No. 1 single in Jamaica.

March 15 birthdays: Actor Judd Hirsch is 83. Musician Sly Stone is 75. Musician Dee Snider is 63. Model Fabio is 59. Actress Eva Longoria is 43. Singer Will.i.am is 43. Basketball player Jabari Parker is 23.



ASK AMY

By AMY DICKINSON

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Family spat leads to estrangement

Dear Amy: I'm struggling with family drama.

My husband and my mom do not get along, especially since our son was born.

My husband and my mother had a significant fight, and my mom ranted to her parents about it. My grandparents then told me that my husband was not welcome at their house.

I opted to not attend holidays in support of my husband. My mom is not willing to help fix the situation she caused. She also won't defend me, as my grandfather said some really mean and unfounded things. My grandparents didn't attend my son's first birthday or first Christmas, and we haven't spoken since.

I truly don't know where to go from here. My relationship with my grandparents is nonexistent, and my relationship with my parents is declining, as they have not shown me any support. What do I do?

— *It's All Too Much*

Dear Too Much: Your parents are aligned with your grandparents, possibly for the same reason that you are aligned with your husband: They are family, and family members are expected to be in one another's corners. This is an ancient dynamic, but it doesn't absolve anyone from fault — or forgiveness.

It might be unrealistic of you to expect your folks to confront their folks, just as you aren't confronting yours. Don't expect your parents to defend you. Stand up for yourself.

You should reach out to all parties and simply ask

them to communicate with you in order to try to clear the air. Say, "This drama is hurting me. I want us to have a peaceful, respectful relationship, and I'd really like to talk about what's going on in order to try to move forward."

You don't indicate the nature of this "significant fight" between your husband and your mother, but your husband also needs to behave like a grown-up and accept any responsibility for his role in this.

In-laws do not need to like one another to have a relationship. They only need to keep their eye on the prize (family harmony, and peaceful and healthy relationships with the children). To reach this goal, they should learn to tolerate each other, not bad-mouth one another to other family members, and resolve disputes when they arise. If your grandparents are comfortable cutting off your family and refusing to see their own great-grandchild (very sad), then you could assume this dynamic goes back at least a generation. Don't perpetuate it.

Dear Amy: Our next-door neighbor, "Stan," is a 50-year-old widower who lives alone.

Stan is a great neighbor — helpful, dependable and respectful. Lately, Stan has been doing light yardwork wearing nothing but his bikini-style briefs. I'm talking underwear here.

When I told my husband about Stan's attire, he shrugged it off.

Well, the other day I went over while Stan was wearing his briefs and asked him why he didn't wear swim trunks instead. He said that his swimsuit is

even skimpier than his underwear, and that he wouldn't feel right wearing it in his yard. He said that when he wears his very skimpy swimsuit at the beach, no one says a word.

I'm wondering if Stan is flirting with a legal issue. Your opinion?

— *Concerned Neighbor in Ohio*

Dear Concerned: "Stan" has a point. Unless there is some sort of lascivious or "exposing" behavior or an extra reveal accompanying his tighty-whities display, I don't think you should worry about it. You could check your local ordinances concerning wearing minimal clothing (such as a swimsuit), versus "underwear."

Perhaps there are neighborhood parents who are concerned about this — if so, they should take it up with the town.

The biggest risk here, as far as I can tell, is Stan injuring himself with the hedge trimmer.

Dear Amy: "Devoted but Sad Daughter" was wondering about exposing her children to her mentally ill mother. Before bringing the kids for a short, supervised visit with her mother, perhaps she could test the waters with a video chat, or a series of them? If her mother doesn't have that sort of technology in her house, perhaps she knows someone who does, or can help her gain access to it.

— *Greg in NYC*

Dear Greg: Great idea. Thank you.

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A+E NOTES

Millennium Park concert security being beefed up

The city of Chicago has announced increased security measures for summer concerts in Millennium Park.

Starting in May and running through September, the city and the Office of Emergency Management and Communications will implement a security perimeter as well as a bag check for all concerts at the park's Pritzker Pavilion. So arrive early.

"In the wake of terror attacks in major cities and entertainment venues across the globe, the City's public safety officials have reassessed and strengthened the security measures (at Millennium Park)," said

OEMC Executive Director Alicia Tate-Nadeau in a news release.

For all events, bag checks will be oriented toward items such as firearms, knives and other weapons, which will be prohibited. For the big July Fourth concert as well as other Pritzker events with the highest attendance (House Music Festival, Blues Fest, Mariachi Fest, "Wait, Wait, Don't Tell Me," Broadway in Chicago Summer Concert and Chicago Jazz Fest), no outside alcohol will be allowed in the park; alcohol can be bought from vendors inside the facility. Outside alcohol will also be banned at two Jam Productions events: Robert Plant and Bon Iver.

"We want everyone who comes to Millennium Park ... to have a great experience," said Mark Kelly, commissioner for the Department of Cultural Affairs and Special Events, in a news release. "DCASE will be working to imple-

ment the new security plan and alcohol policy with the visitor experience in mind."

— *Kevin Williams*

Cage and Halsey lend voices to "Teen Titans GO!"

Oscar winner Nicolas Cage, singer Halsey and rapper Lil Yachty will add their voices to "Teen Titans GO! to the Movies."

USA Today reports Cage will be the voice of Superman, Halsey co-stars as Wonder Woman and Yachty plays Green Lantern in the animated movie due in theaters in July.

Executive producer Sam Register says, "Every superhero in the DC Universe has an impact on the fans, so we felt a great responsibility to find a voice for each character that would not only suit the role, but the playful tone of the Titans."

— *Associated Press*

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'The Crown' pay gap might help you get ahead



HEIDI STEVENS
Balancing Act

You know it's bad when the queen makes less than the prince.

Actually, you already knew it was bad. You're reminded it's bad when you learn that lead actress Claire Foy (Queen Elizabeth II) made less for her work on the Netflix series "The Crown" than her co-star, Matt Smith, who plays Prince Philip.

The show's producers, Suzanne Mackie and Andy Harries, admitted to the pay disparity during an industry conference this week and vowed to address the inequity.

"Going forward," Mackie said, "no one gets paid more than the queen."

Which doesn't do Foy much good, since her character has been recast for the show's third and fourth seasons.

But could the rest of us leverage it?

I called Ellen Bravo, co-executive director of Family Values @ Work, a coalition that advocates for paid leave and equal pay for equal work, and asked her: Should employees use "The Crown" and other high-profile examples of pay disparity — Michelle Williams and Mark Wahlberg in "All the Money in the World," Tracee Ellis Ross and Anthony Anderson on "Black-ish" — to advocate for equal pay in their own workplaces?

In a word: Maybe.

"If you have a really good relationship with the person who either decides pay or advocates



ROBERT VIGLASKY/NETFLIX

Claire Foy, left, wore the tiara but made less for her work on "The Crown" than her co-star, Matt Smith.

for pay, then you might bring the story in and say, 'Wow! Look at this! I wonder if that's going on here,'" Bravo said.

"One thing most companies don't want is to be in the headlines as the company that had an egregious case like this," she said. "If you have that kind of relationship with your supervisor, you might say, 'How do we make sure our company doesn't end up in the paper for this?'"

If your relationship is less chummy, you're better off using "The Crown" and other recent headlines as incentive to advocate for a more just workplace ... for everyone.

"The best way to get what you need for yourself is to work with others on behalf of everyone," she said. "You want to build a group that pushes the company toward objective ways of making deci-

sions on pay. Pay should be based on clear and fair and transparent criteria — not because of your gender or race or because your dad plays golf with the CEO."

Scan your workplace for other employees who believe they are underpaid in comparison to their colleagues, she said. Ask your colleagues if they understand how the company arrives at pay and promotion decisions.

"Start with a group of people you know are like-minded and concerned and want to see something done but don't have any idea how to do it on their own," Bravo said.

Then find a higher-up who's likely to be friendly to the cause.

"Determine who in management — or someone who has a good read on management; it could be an executive secretary — could be an ally," Bravo said.

"Who can you get a meeting with who will help you champion this?"

Bravo said she often sits on panels with workplace auditors who analyze a company's compensation structure and determine whether it's fair. Sometimes, she said, management isn't even aware of the depth of a company's imbalance.

"It might be very surprising to them to see, 'Wow, look at this. All the highly paid people are white, and 90 percent of them are men. Obviously that's not a reflection of merit, so let's find out what that is.'"

All too often, Bravo said, companies absolve themselves of paying their staff equally by putting the onus on individual employees to negotiate the best deal.

"Your ability to negotiate your

pay should have nothing to do with how much you get paid," she said. "I could be the smoothest talker in the world and that is no reflection on what I provide to the company. And I could be terribly shy and lack any strong skills at advocating for myself, but that doesn't mean I'm not a huge asset."

"We've created this narrative," she continued, "that what women lack is negotiating skills and we should teach them to negotiate and golf. When really we should change the system of how pay is decided."

Indeed, in response to "The Crown" story, producer Judd Apatow tweeted: "This is how TV works. People who are getting a break and don't have quotes make less than people who do. It is usually not about gender. It is often illogical. She should have gotten that raise for second season for sure. They always make you fight an ugly battle for it."

(Thanks, Judd!)

The good news is we're finally talking about the pervasive pay gap and the assumptions and systems that keep it in place. That gives Bravo (and me) some hope.

"#MeToo isn't just about sexual misconduct," Bravo said. "It should be about all kinds of inequity, and we should use that opening."

"We should also make sure we're doing it as a group," she said, "and that we're putting our heads together and rehearsing and making the best case that we can."

There's never been a better time.

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VICTOR LEJEUNE

Christina Pecce as Helen in Ross Crean's "The Great God Pan," running through Sunday at Chopin Theatre.

IN PERFORMANCE 'The Great God Pan' ★★½

Chicago Fringe Opera staging brings more spills than chills

BY JOHN VON RHEIN
Chicago Tribune

In its four seasons, the scrappy little storefront company Chicago Fringe Opera has ventured all over the map of contemporary American chamber opera. Subjects of its shows have ranged from a transgender woman (Laura Kaminsky's "As One"), to a fighter for women's rights (Missy Mazzoli's "Song From the Up-roar"), to a William Bolcom sex farce ("Lucrezia"), to Philip Glass' adaptation of Franz Kafka's short story "In the Penal Colony."

The troupe's latest show, Ross Crean's "The Great God Pan," in its world-premiere staging at the Chopin Theatre, is right up there with the edgier operas it has produced. Crean, a Chicago-based composer, singer and songwriter, based his libretto on the eponymous 1890 Gothic novella by Welsh author Arthur Machen, about a botched surgical experiment that unleashes the Greek god Pan on Victorian-era London. An epidemic of sexual hysteria and multiple suicides ensues.

Elements of supernatural horror, devil worship, unfettered pagan eroticism and guilt lurk just below the surface of Crean's two-act, 85-minute opera. There is next to no dramatic action. As with the libretto, the music works through the power of suggestion, creating a sensation of mounting dread that mirrors what Crean considers the most horrifying aspect of Machen's book, in his words, "the mystique of the unseen."

His text-driven vocal writing, somewhat reminiscent of Benjamin Britten's, sits atop pulsing minimalist patterns and disso-

nant chordal outbursts at emotionally fraught moments from the two pianos that serve as Crean's orchestra. The strings of the second piano are strummed and plucked so as to produce weird waves of resonant sound suggestive of the netherworld.

Like composer Alexander Scriabin before him, Crean associates emotions with colors he creates from groups of pitches. In "The Great God Pan," the colors representing Pan's mystical realm are at once sensuous and threatening. If there's a shortcoming, it's that the score doesn't lend much dramatic dimension to the characters or differentiate them sufficiently. Much of it falls into a kind of sing-song parlano.

Because of that, it's hard to get much of a handle on Helen Vaughan, the mysterious, alluring young woman — Pan's love child by a mortal woman — who takes London society by storm and draws men into a lethal vortex of carnal pleasure. She is portrayed as both a femme fatale/Antichrist figure and an avatar of gender equality and female empowerment, in a patriarchal, puritanical society.

A mounting of "The Great God Pan" that adheres to Crean's explicit staging and scenic directions might have made something truly chilling of this melodrama. Producing it on the cheap, as Fringe Opera has done, doesn't cut it. Director George Ced-erquist and a decent young cast do what they can within self-imposed limitations, but the tiny basement stage is devoid of theater magic (unless you consider dry-ice fog magical). A table and chairs serve as the set. Helen's floral costume, topped with a goat-horned blond wig, is risible,

which surely was not the intention.

All this is a pity, because the 11 singers — most of them Fringe Opera regulars, along with a few newcomers — obviously have put a lot of hard work into this show. They deliver their challenging but singable music (and the shrieks that sometimes pepper the nonaction) capably enough under the firm hand of music director Catherine O'Shaughnessy. The piano parts are well taken by Casey Baker and Tyler Kivel.

The luminosity of Christina Pecce's soprano seems right for the otherworldly Helen; her wordless melismas at the very end are particularly effective. Tobias Wright brings a clear, agile tenor and excellent diction to the wide vocal compass of Clarke, whose detective work helps unravel the mystery surrounding Helen. Vince Wallace (as Villiers) and Bridget Skaggs (as Austin, a liberated Victorian woman who wears male clothing) also make positive impressions.

Rounding out the ensemble are Quinn Middleman (Rachel), Aaron Wardell (Dr. Raymond), Maureen Smith (Mary), Marysa Abbas (Trevor), Mark Haddad (Mr. Herbert) and Thomas Bailey (Arthur Meyrick). Nora Fox and Meredith White alternate as the young Helen.

Chicago Fringe Opera's production of Ross Crean's "The Great God Pan" plays through Sunday at Chopin Theatre, 1543 W. Division St.; \$15-\$40; 773-278-1500, www.chicagofringeopera.com.

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Formidable CST lineup announced

2018-19 season includes North American premiere of 'Nell Gwynn,' Disney musical

BY CHRIS JONES
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Chicago Shakespeare Theater's 2018-19 season features a whopping 14 productions — which will include the North American premiere of Jessica Swale's "Nell Gwynn," a hit comedy from London's West End; a restaging of Joe Dowling's famous Guthrie Theatre production of William Shakespeare's "A Midsummer Night's Dream"; a touring production of the National Theatre of Great Britain's award-winning revival of the thriller "An Inspector Calls," as famously staged by Stephen Daldry; Barbara Gaines' new, modern-dress production of Shakespeare's "Hamlet"; and the world premiere of a new musical version of the Walt Disney movie "Bedknobs and Broomsticks."

Another major production, the theater said Wednesday, is yet to be announced. By any standards, this is a formidable season, heavy on shows with demonstrable audience appeal and track records in London and elsewhere. It also activates CST's newest theater, The Yard at Chicago Shakespeare, with a new family musical with support from Disney and with Broadway aspirations.

"Our season is all about originality and wonder," said Gaines, the theater's artistic director. Criss Henderson, the theater's executive director, noted the reach of the season and its ability to talk to multiple popular audiences. "I think it is very different," he said, "than most other seasons that get announced."

It is certainly far and away the most extensive, internationalist and far-ranging of any Chicago theater.

CST will also stage three shows from Belgium in concert with Richard Jordan Productions, a commercial producer. Those Flemish shows have been branded as a kind of mini-season, Big in Belgium — Chicago.

Chicago Shakespeare will also use its Pub for a show next season: "Two Pints," a piece from Ireland's Abbey Theatre, penned by Roddy Doyle.

This summer, director Amber Mak will stage "Peter Pan, A Musical Adventure." Penned by Elliot Davis from the book by Willis Hall, this 75-minute show will feature a score by George Stiles with lyrics by Anthony Drewe.

As in previous years, the theater's Shakespeare in the

Parks and Short Shakespeare! programs will return (Marti Lyons will direct "Macbeth" in the latter), as will the "Q Brothers Christmas Carol." Chicago Shakespeare also said it will expand its popular \$20 ticket program for those younger than 35. Here's a full list of shows.

"Peter Pan, A Musical Adventure" in the Courtyard Theater, June 27 to Aug. 19.

"Chicago Shakespeare in the Parks" on a free citywide tour in July and August.

"BigMouth" is Upstairs at Chicago Shakespeare, Sept. 12-22 (part of Big in Belgium).

"Nell Gwynn" in the Courtyard Theater, Sept. 20 to Nov. 4.

"Fight Night" in The Yard at Chicago Shakespeare, Oct. 23 to Nov. 4 (part of Big in Belgium).

"Q Brothers Christmas Carol" in The Yard at Chicago Shakespeare, Nov. 20 to Dec. 31.

"A Midsummer Night's Dream" in the Courtyard Theater, Dec. 6 to Jan. 27, 2019.

"Us/Them" is Upstairs at Chicago Shakespeare, Jan. 22 to Feb. 3, 2019 (part of Big in Belgium), created by the company known as Bronks.

"L'après midi d'un foehn" in The Yard at Chicago Shakespeare, Jan. 24-27, 2019 (part of Worlds Stage series), from the Compagnie Non Nova of France and presented with Chicago International Puppet Theatre Festival.

"Short Shakespeare! Macbeth" in the Courtyard Theater, Feb. 23 to March 16, 2019.

"An Inspector Calls" in The Yard at Chicago Shakespeare, Feb. 19 to March 10, 2019 (part of Worlds Stage series), by J.B. Priestley and the National Theatre of Great Britain.

"Two Pints" in Chicago Shakespeare's Pub, March 5-31, 2019 (part of Worlds Stage series), from the Abbey Theatre of Ireland.

"Hamlet" in the Courtyard Theater, April 17 to June 9, 2019, a modern-dress "Hamlet" directed by Gaines.

"Bedknobs and Broomsticks" in The Yard at Chicago Shakespeare, May 30 to July 28, 2019. Features a book by Brian Hill and a score that combines the work of Richard M. and Robert B. Sherman with new songs and additional lyrics by Neil Bartram. Rachel Rockwell directs the world premiere based on Disney's 1971 movie.

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JP Brown, an associate conservator at the Field Museum, explains a collection of animals mummified in ancient Egypt as they are prepared last month for the "Mummies" exhibit.

CT scans reveal mummies' secrets

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long tradition of mummy love at the Field, which did blockbuster numbers with a King Tut show in 1977 and a Tutankhamun reprise in 2006.

What explains the eternal allure of the swaddled dead? "You can relate to it, just in a bodily way," said Janet Hong, the museum's project manager for exhibitions. "It's sort of a natural curiosity to want to know what's inside."

"It's the degree to which you can identify an individual," said museum conservator JP Brown, who got this exhibition started by attending the big annual radiological conference at McCormick Place almost a decade ago. "I asked a bunch of people, 'What's the best way to scan a mummy?'" he recalled Tuesday, surrounded by answers to that question.

Also drawing people to mummies, Brown said, is "just the quality of the workmanship. And it speaks to the value of someone's life and also to the importance of honoring the dead."

Even as they are being probed for truths here, the dead still feel honored. The galleries are appropriately somber, the displays making glorious use of vintage wood-and-glass museum cases, themselves prized artifacts.

But the exhibition is punctuated by static, lighted screens that display the computerized tomography scan results — that mummy, for instance, was a teenager: no wisdom teeth — and by touch screens that demand your time. If you've shrugged your shoulders at past examples of museum "interactives," a buzzword that too often has signified a pushed button producing a pedestrian result, start poking around on these desktop-sized light tables. A slider, for instance, exposes the pictured mummy as you move your finger to the right, taking it from inscrutable bundle to person buried with meaningful objects to a skeleton. Now spin it



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The mummies of a young girl, left, and a young boy from Egypt.



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A collection of animals mummified in Egypt, including this human stomach in the shape of a jackal, is part of the traveling exhibit.

around to see a view from the back. It's spectacular and, fittingly, it gets broadcast above you, onto an even bigger screen.

The show, developed entirely in house from the Field's mummy collection, the largest in the U.S., delivers a look at mummified animals, from a baboon to a young gazelle to a baby crocodile. There is, literally, a cat scan. If you're paying attention to the wall cards, you'll learn that the Egyptians raised animals explicitly for the purpose of mummifying them, part of the expected afterlife offerings to the gods.

It teaches you that mummies weren't just an Egyptian thing. A substantial portion of space is

devoted to the earlier, Peruvian mummy tradition, less ornate than its Egyptian counterpart but no less vital to its practitioners' sense of a proper transition to the beyond.

Instead of being put to rest stretched out, like the Egyptian mummies, Peruvian ones were typically bundled up, almost in a fetal position. The mummy sacs were then decorated with false heads, which look a little like homemade dolls.

Peruvian mummification began in about 7000 B.C., Egyptian in 5500. Peruvians originally would remove and reattach the dead person's skin, although they later stopped this practice; the

"It's sort of a natural curiosity to want to know what's inside."

— Janet Hong, project manager for exhibitions, Field Museum

Egyptians developed a preservation process that included removing the internal organs and either putting them into the body cavity or in jars nearby.

Peruvians buried their mummies in accessible underground pits, while Egyptians protected theirs in wood coffins, stone sarcophagi and, sometimes, sealed tombs. "Mummies" recreates, at life size, samples of a burial pit and a tomb, and it includes multiple examples of the wooden coffins, typically decorated with hieroglyphic writing. One coffin is shown with the joinery exposed: It's mortise-and-tenon, woodworkers will note.

And while the Peruvians went with simple head representations, the Egyptians used masks so people's senses would be intact in the next world, and they were often gold, a color that represented divinity. Most stunning is the mummy labeled "The Gilded Lady." Her drab wrappings are topped by a vibrant golden face. Nearby, the French artist Elisabeth Daynes, who has a full-sized Neanderthal man elsewhere in the museum, has used scan results to make a bust suggesting what this woman looked like in life.

"Mummies," though, also shows the many commonalities between the two cultures' posthumous practices. Among the most striking of the CT findings are the child enshrouded in a bundle previously thought to contain only an adult and the similarity among small figures wrapped with Egyptian and Peruvian dead.

What the show doesn't explain is the fascinating story of how the exhibit came about, seemingly as close to accidental as things get in the careful world of museum

presentation.

After Brown got his answers about how to scan mummies, Field scientists put many of the museum's mummies through a mobile CT machine, on loan and set up in an employee parking lot. The images so impressed exhibition staff members that they quickly developed a sort of pop-up show in 2012.

Attendance figures for "Opening the Vaults: Mummies" proved King Tut wasn't the only man of the cloth who could draw a crowd: 165,000 came during its two-month run, an official said this week. So the museum expanded the concept — fleshed it out, as it were — and turned it into a traveling exhibition, and it made four stops across North America, most recently winning raves at New York's American Museum of Natural History.

"Mummies Take Manhattan," was the headline in the New Yorker.

Now it is back for its first full showing here and its final stop. "Mummies" could surely continue to fascinate on the road, and to bolster the museum's bottom line, but these objects are profoundly fragile, and curators have deemed their exposure time enough.

The preparations for a mummy's afterlife were elaborate; some were laid down with servant figurines for eternal assistance, some with vessels of beer for refreshment. But when the exhibition ends next April, these 14 mummies will have had a posthumous existence, as science educators and, in a sense, road-show entertainers, for which their creators could never have planned.

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BOOK REVIEW

Alan Hollinghurst sketches the evolution of gay rights

BY CHARLES FINCH
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One thing I suspect history will forget about our era is how breathtakingly quickly the decisive turn in the struggle for gay rights happened. It was like the famous pitch drop experiment, in which a piece of tar in a sealed flask sags away from a larger hunk little by little, until, suddenly, after a decade or so, it simply drops. For a long time, national recognition of gay marriage felt like a goal set 10 or 20 years in the future. Then it just happened.

In his two most recent novels, first "The Stranger's Child" and now "The Sparsholt Affair," the superb English writer Alan Hollinghurst has made it his project to describe the agonizingly long time it took for gay life to reach its present state of encumbered but unprecedented freedom. The earlier book begins in 1913, the newer one in 1940; both stretch from an inciting act of passion to cross the decades to

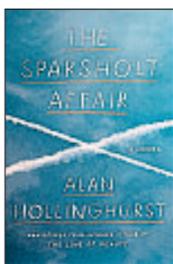
our current times.

Both have also had the difficult job of following Hollinghurst's 2004 Booker Prize-winner, "The Line of Beauty."

It made his previous (quite strong) novels seem like mere warning shots, and kept its successor, "The Stranger's Child," with its ambitious scope and uneven profundity, in a firm and distant second place among his work.

"The Sparsholt Affair" is shakier still. Many of its characters stay doggedly out of focus. It's far more assured as a work of historical fiction than it is when it moves into the last few decades; despite moments of power, it never quite coheres.

What remains unchanged, however, is Hollinghurst's status



'The Sparsholt Affair'

By Alan Hollinghurst, Knopf, 432 pages, \$28.95

as one of the rare writers whose sheer presence is grace enough. Like Henry James, he writes prose so dense with lines of beauty that you can't quite catch up to them in real time, lines that are razor close to human experience and yet — or therefore — retain a continual capacity for surprise. There's nothing he could write that I wouldn't read, and certainly not this rough but lovely novel.

David Sparsholt is the winsome Housmanesque athlete in the sights of everyone at Christ Church College, Oxford, in 1940, particularly Evert Dax, the son of a famous (later forgotten) writer. Sparsholt is engaged to a pretty northern girl and reads to others as unswerv-

ingly heterosexual. In fact his taste is more flexible.

Whom will the war take? That is part of the drama of this bravura early section; not Sparsholt, it emerges, when we leap a few decades forward to enter the perspective of his son, Johnny. Most of "The Sparsholt Affair" is about him, much of it after a scandal that never appears on the page, involving his father. Eventually Johnny becomes a widely admired portraitist, attracted, first nervously, then contentedly, to men.

His life comes to overlap with those of many of his father's Oxford contemporaries.

In its later stages "The Sparsholt Affair" becomes an odd object. It is overwhelmingly sad — sad in the clear-eyed, loned fashion of Philip Larkin, nodded at here with a character named Jill — but its pointed use of time's diminutions is not rendered as poignantly as in "The Stranger's Child." Secondary characters stay secondary; Johnny doesn't carry

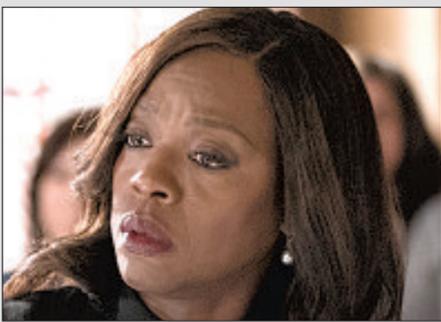
the narrative, and the most important scene in the book, his final meeting with his father, is a failure. Like Ian McEwan, Hollinghurst deploys his gentle pity on the fantastically privileged.

But his unparalleled gift for observation sustains this novel where its plot and mission lag. Hollinghurst sees everything: the physical ("Johnny's hair grew heavy and dark under the falling water, and unwaved itself into a shiny point between his shoulder blades"), the personal ("The niceness of his mother glowed through, her book turned face down, answering, hitching one thing or no great interest to another, and keeping it going"), the social ("in the cafe everything was small and expensive, a menu of items you didn't precisely want").

Even if this is not a second masterpiece, it is undeniably the work of a master.

Charles Finch's most recent book is "The Woman in the Water."

WATCH THIS: THURSDAY



Viola Davis

“How to Get Away With Murder” (9 p.m., ABC): The title of the show’s fourth-season finale is “Nobody Else Is Dying,” but don’t bet on that being the fact — especially since a death and the resulting arrest fuel the story, written by series creator Pete Nowalk. The shocks and surprises don’t end there for Annalise (Viola Davis) and her proteges, either. Jack Falahee, Aja Naomi King, Matt McGorry, Karla Souza, Liza Weil and Charlie Weber also star.

“Superstore” (7 p.m., NBC): Honesty may not be the best policy for the Cloud 9 employees in the new episode “Amnesty,” as they’re invited to own up to any and all bad things they’ve done, supposedly without penalty. Secretly, Garrett and Cheyenne (Colton Dunn, Nichole Bloom) have other ideas for what they learn about their colleagues. Jonah and Amy (Ben Feldman, America Ferrera) try to combat a case of store gossip. Lauren Ash and Nico Santos also star.

“Tough Mudder: Tougher Together” (7 p.m., CW): The famous — and famously grueling — Tough Mudder competition is highlighted through profiles of three participating teams in this new special. Each of the leaders is shown to have his or her own deeply personal motivation for wanting to tackle the contest, including a recent widow whose friends and sons are joining her to honor her late husband’s memory. A woman with Down syndrome also competes, along with her father.

“Scandal” (8 p.m., ABC): Cyrus (Jeff Perry) is determined to ride his latest triumph straight into the Oval Office in the new episode “The List,” but Mellie (Bellamy Young) continues to stand in his way ... her being President of the United States and all. Olivia (Kerry Washington) has her own rationale for the reason behind Cyrus’ recent success, and she’s concerned about what he plans to do.

“Project Runway All Stars” (8 p.m., Lifetime): For a new episode called “Rock Your Face Off,” the remaining designers undertake a challenge that tasks them with creating striking but functional performance wear for a music superstar. Actress and model Olivia Culpo is a guest. Alyssa Milano is host and one of the judges; Anne Fulenweider, editor-in-chief of Marie Claire, is mentor to the designers.

“60 Days In” (9 p.m., AE): Col. Mark Adger knows all too well that time is of the essence now that it’s painfully obvious the cover has been blown on the undercover program at Atlanta’s Fulton County Jail. As rumors spread among the inmate population of the facility, Adger and his team work against the clock in an urgent drive to get all the program participants out of the jail before they fall victim to injury or worse.

“The Tonight Show Starring Jimmy Fallon” (10:34 p.m., NBC): Actor Bill Hader; singer-songwriter Jimmy Buffett; Troye Sivan performs.*

“Jimmy Kimmel Live” (10:35 p.m., ABC): Actor Zach Braff.*

“The Late Show With Stephen Colbert” (11:35 p.m., CBS): Comic John Oliver; actress Beanie Feldstein; chef Wolfgang Puck.*

“Conan” (12:30 a.m., TBS): Newscaster Anderson Cooper; actor Selma Blair; Grizzly Bear performs.*

* Subject to change

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BOOK REVIEW

Poignant father-son journey hits home

Jesse Ball’s new novel rooted in his love for late brother

By **BETH KEPHART**
Chicago Tribune

In Jesse Ball’s new, deeply engrossing novel, “Census,” a man is digging; he is contemplating blankness: “To be blank, to contain at your core, a blankness, it must be a talent — a person must have it, and must have it, possibly from the very first.” This man has been on a journey with his son, and as he digs, as he stops to study “the slender red roots down and down into the grave,” he tells his traveling story.

Our storyteller was a doctor who, upon learning of his failing heart, became a census taker. He was a husband whose wife, now dead, was a clown, but hardly an ordinary clown. The son with whom he has traveled across a landscape of towns named A and B and C (all the way through Z) is not an ordinary son. Instead, he is the kind who showed, “not in speech, but in his daily way, that we are by our nature a kind of measure, that we are measuring each other at every moment.” The kind of son who learns slowly, does differently, attracts the cruelty of cruel people and has a life “such that he is assured of nothing that continues. He needs a champion.”

You could say this is the story of “Census,” but “Census” is a fiction of shattering impact in part because its fabulist tendrils erupt from the author’s own love for a brother: Abram Ball was born with Down syndrome and died, in 1998, after becoming quadriplegic and requiring a ventilator. As a child, Jesse Ball had hoped to care for his brother as the two of them grew old. As an author, a faculty member at the School of the Art Institute of Chicago, he had wanted to write a book in his honor. “Census” exists, Ball writes in an introduction, because he built a “hollow” book and placed his brother at its center.

In Ball’s story, the father and son drive the hills, the roads, the bridges. They encounter resistors and embracers — people who do



JAMES FOSTER PHOTO

Chicago author Jesse Ball writes in an introduction that “Census” exists because he built a “hollow” book and placed his brother at its center.

and do not want the census tattoo the doctor must needle into the skin above their rib. When the father and son talk to each other, they tell the stories they’ve always told about missing hats and funny people. When they travel in silence, the father remembers the “trifecta” of his life — himself, his wife, their son — and how, for example, “The main thing was for (the son) to feel that we were all together taking part in a joined project — the project of our life.” Sometimes the father reads about cormorants, strange and lovely birds. Sometimes, as he weakens, he allows others to care for him.

Always the son is near:
We started keeping to the car more and more and so I would wake in the car, we would wake in the car and the windshield would be right there in front of me, opaque, like the cover on a coffin,

and I would feel that surely, implacably, I was in a coffin, but then I would hear my son’s breath beside me. I would hear him; sometimes, even he would wake, and reach out his hand to me and we would hold hands. Then I could breathe and breathe and the day would begin.

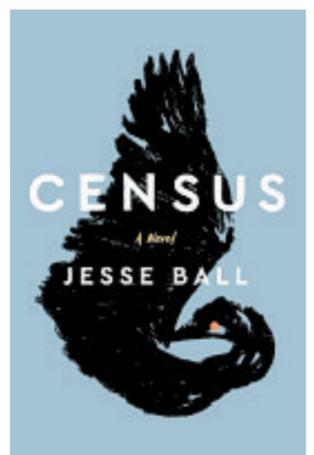
The beauty in that passage, in nearly every “Census” passage, is devastating. On one hand, this is a pure love story embedded within an ancient travel narrative. On the other, it is an artistic undertaking of the most sophisticated sort — richly imagined, cleverly sequenced, even typographically propulsive as the census towns stamp themselves upon Ball’s literary map. One thinks of W.G. Sebald and Italo Calvino, but the comparators fade. This is Ball. This is his story. This is his memory and however he wishes to elaborate it, in passages such as

these:

How could it be, we asked ourselves again and again, that they are all so cruel to him? How can this enormous conspiracy exist — where everyone has agreed ahead of time that it is completely all right to be hurtful to these harmless people who hurt no one?

But do not think that the hurt is all there is, or even mostly what there is. For Ball’s greatest genius in “Census” is given over to the supreme humanity that outlasts the ugly things that people do and say. Goodness prevails: It prevails in Ball’s imagination, it outlasts words. Don’t turn to the final pages until you have arrived at this journey’s end. And then stay right there and dwell.

Beth Kephart, the author of 22 books, will publish a middle-grade novel, “Wild Blues,” in June.



‘Census’

By Jesse Ball, Ecco, 272 pages, \$25.99

Horoscopes



Today's birthday (March 15): Studies and travels flourish this year. Disciplined coordination and teamwork provide workability and profit. Take advantage of a financial windfall. A passionate summer leads into quiet introspection. Take stock and plan before things start hopping. Winter spotlights family and community. Strengthen bonds.

Aries (March 21-April 19): Today is a 6. Enjoy contemplative, private moments to dream and invent plans. Avoid travel, and settle into a sweet spot to write, draw and make lists.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): 9. Team actions made now can have long-reaching benefit. Hold meetings and attend hearings. Coordinate efforts and keep communication channels open. Pull together for love.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): 9. A career opportunity is worth pursuing. Use hidden resources. Jump to maintain your advantage. Others inspire you to get moving. Someone important is watching.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): 8. Travel and investigation suit your mood. Study details and do the homework. Traffic flows for long-distance connections. You can find what you need.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): 9. Discuss financial options with your partner. Current opportunities are worth considering. Review what you have and what's needed. Submit applications and file documents.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): 9. Work out your best strategy together. Come up with a vision that inspires you both and then add structure. Share responsibilities and gratitude.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): 9. Get your body moving! You can get farther than you think. Beat your own personal record. Show up and do the work that nobody sees.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): 9. Love is the name of the game. Find another with similar enthusiasm and passion. Share, express and celebrate together. Let your appreciations be known.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): 8. Focus on beauty and functionality. Upgrade your home by cleaning, organizing and making repairs. Consider color, texture and sensual treats.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): 8. Get into a fascinating conversation. Read, study and research. Learn from another's experience. Write up your discoveries and share them far and wide.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): 9. Completion leads to profits. Make deals and deadlines; send invoices. Stick to your budget and schedule, and maintain momentum.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): 9. Take charge of your destiny. Actions now can have long-term benefit. Advance on a personal goal to take significant ground. Ask for what you want.

— Nancy Black, Tribune Content Agency

The Argyle Sweater



Bliss



Bridge

Both vulnerable, East deals

| | | |
|--------------|--|---------------|
| North | | East |
| ♠ 4 | | ♠ A J 9 6 5 |
| ♥ A 4 | | ♥ 9 3 2 |
| ♦ Q 8 4 3 2 | | ♦ A K 9 7 6 |
| ♣ K J 9 8 4 | | ♣ Void |
| West | | South |
| ♠ K Q 10 8 7 | | ♠ 3 2 |
| ♥ K 6 5 | | ♥ Q J 10 8 7 |
| ♦ J 10 5 | | ♦ Void |
| ♣ 10 5 | | ♣ A Q 7 6 3 2 |

It often pays to bid one more with a freak hand, but there is usually no clear reason to do so. You never know what will happen, but history tells us that something good will happen at least some of the time.

North-South had a useful agreement on this auction. North could have bid five clubs as "pass or correct" to locate partner's minor suit. The four no trump bid also asked for partner's minor, but showed a better hand — a hand with at least some slam potential.

South, with four top losers in the majors, contented himself

with a five club bid, but he couldn't stand it when East

competed to five spades.

The five-spade contract would have been defeated by

three tricks after the queen of hearts lead and best defense

— two hearts and three ruffs. There was no way for South

to know that, so it's just as well that he caught a suitable

dummy for slam. West shifted to the jack of diamonds at

trick two, but South ruffed, drew trumps, and claimed a

moment later when the heart finesse worked.

This turned into a huge gain for the North-South team

when the South player at the other table chose to defend five

spades. He underled his ace of clubs at trick one in an effort

to get a diamond ruff. OOPS! Declarer ruffed, drew trumps,

and made an overtrick when the diamond suit provided five

tricks. Bid 'em up!

— Bob Jones, tcaeditors@tribpub.com

Dilbert



Baby Blues



Zits



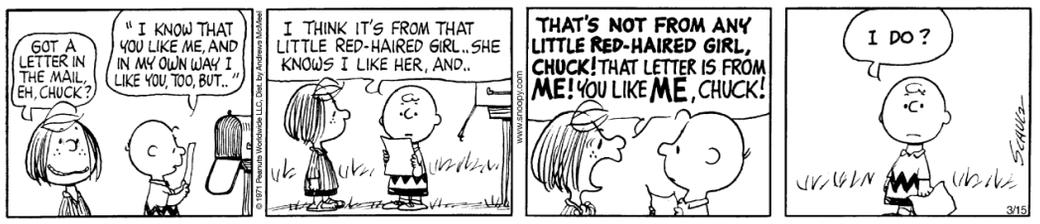
Mr. Boffo



Frazz



Classic Peanuts



Pickles



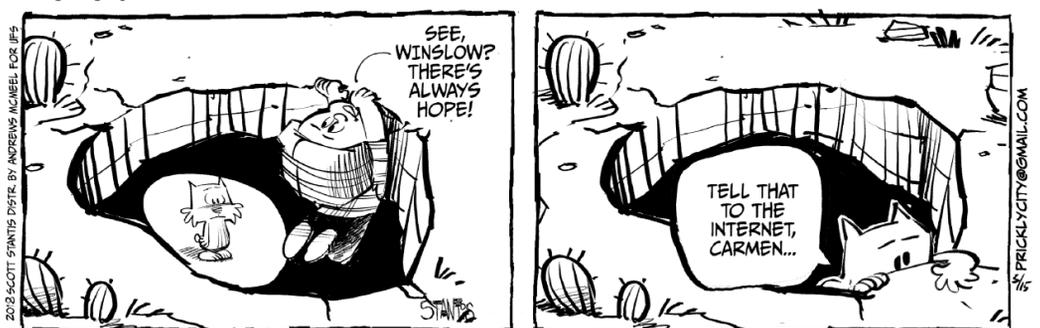
Dick Tracy



Animal Crackers



Prickly City



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



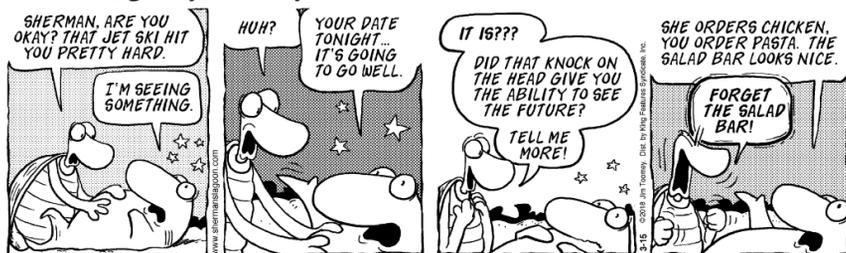
Mutts By Patrick McDonnell



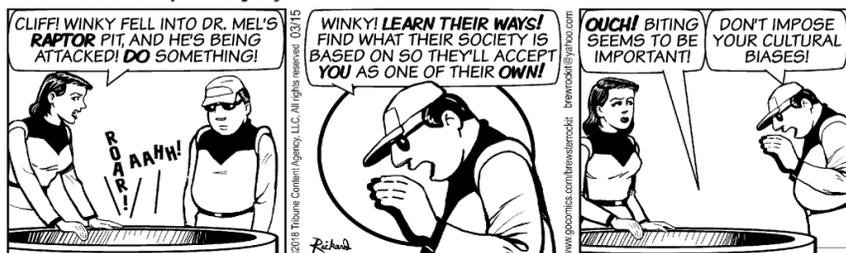
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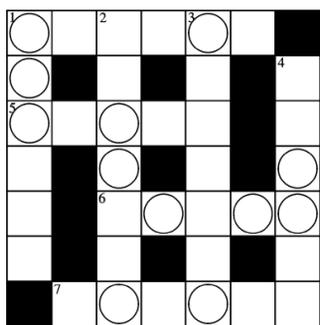
Trivia Bits

Which creature transmits trypanosomiasis, or sleeping sickness, to humans?

A) Bat
B) Cobra
C) Rat
D) Tsetse fly

Wednesday's answer: New Orleans musician Troy Andrews is better known as Troybone Shorty.

Jumble Crossword



CLUE ACROSS

1. Tune
5. Lawn ____
6. ____ legend
7. European city

CLUE DOWN

1. ____ lagoon
2. Legal action
3. Lasting
4. Seventh planet

ANSWER

LMOYDE
WEMRO
NAUBR
SHANTE

ANSWER

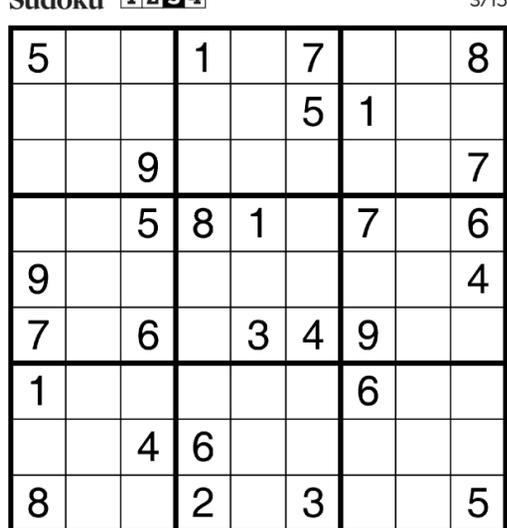
RMMYOE
WTLUSA
LRDEUBA
NASRUU

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.

BONUS ○○○○ ○○○○○○○○○○○

Sudoku 1 2 3 4

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| 6 | 1 | 2 | 9 | 3 | 4 | 8 | 5 | 7 |
| 8 | 4 | 7 | 6 | 2 | 5 | 1 | 3 | 9 |
| 5 | 9 | 3 | 8 | 1 | 7 | 6 | 2 | 4 |
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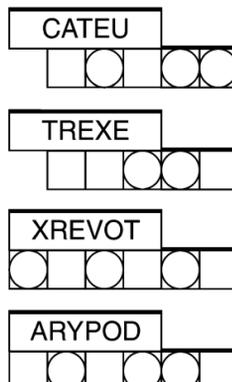
Complete the grid so each row, column and 3-by-3 box in bold borders contains every digit 1 to 9.

Wednesday'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



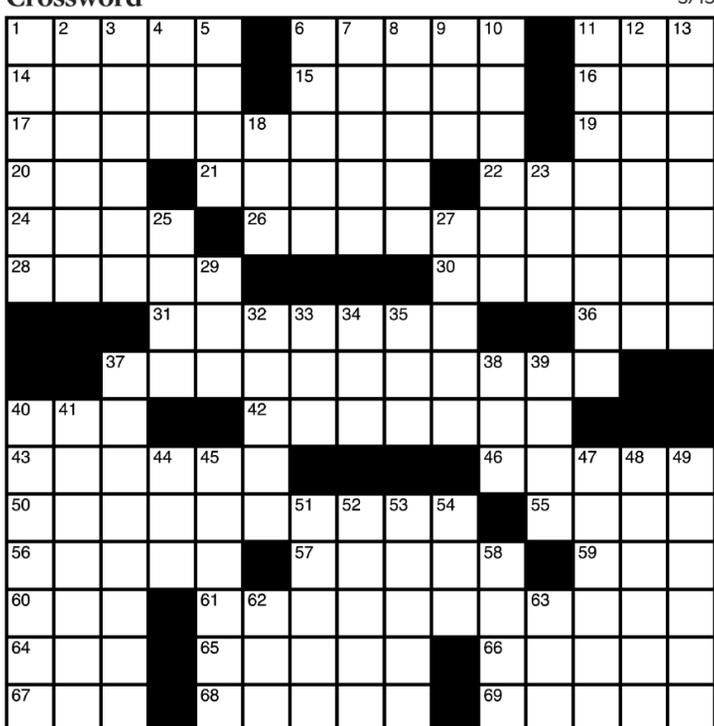
Wednesday's answers

Jumbles: HARSH TRACT WAFFLE OPPOSE
Answer: During the big eclipse of 2017, the sun was the — STAR OF THE SHOW

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Crossword

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Across

- 1 Croquet surfaces
- 6 Chic
- 11 Christopher A. Wray's org.
- 14 Roundish
- 15 Course without much challenge
- 16 Neurotic cartoon dog
- 17 Dual-purpose machine
- 19 Trauma ctrs.
- 20 Airport limo driver's concern, briefly
- 21 "Later, dude"
- 22 Scrawny
- 24 One in the woods?
- 26 End of the end of "Gone With the Wind"
- 28 Water filter brand
- 30 Socialite adopted by the media
- 31 In-house trial
- 36 Cool drink
- 37 Lower

- 40 Court org.
- 42 Shut the door on
- 43 "How pathetic!"
- 46 "Tree of Smoke" novelist Johnson
- 50 Place to order matzo ball soup
- 55 Facebook entry
- 56 Yarn coil
- 57 Words of urgency
- 59 WWII battle site, for short
- 60 Rock concert effect
- 61 Certain investor ... and, based on the word hidden in each, what 17-, 26-, 37- or 50-Across is?
- 64 Tokyo-born artist
- 65 Jazz pianist Chick
- 66 Flash of light
- 67 Word with cell or cent
- 68 Vacuum attachments
- 69 Like R.L. Stine stories

- 12 Name associated with alpine rescues
- 13 Fashion magazine
- 18 Actor Stephen
- 23 Tango land: Abbr.
- 25 Words to a traitor
- 27 Vishnu worshiper
- 29 Fizzy prefix
- 32 Take the wheel
- 33 Appreciative text
- 34 ____ hall
- 35 Bus. card address
- 37 Baal
- 38 Like 2017
- 39 Lose it, in a way
- 40 Requests
- 41 Trilogy starter
- 44 Sushi fish
- 45 Decent sort
- 47 "Darned if I know"
- 48 "Cross my heart!"
- 49 Tempestuous
- 51 Some designer gowns
- 52 Award show VIP
- 53 Haas of "Witness"
- 54 Suffix suggesting resemblance
- 58 Outfits
- 62 And
- 63 Business letters

Wednesday's solution



Down

- 1 Serious state of decline
- 2 Personification
- 3 Pungent condiment
- 4 ____ degree
- 5 Flow slowly
- 6 Four-door ride, usually
- 7 Call in a pool game
- 8 Until now
- 9 Manhattan liquor
- 10 Walmart rival
- 11 Like some revealing slips?

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CHICAGO WEATHER CENTER

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THURSDAY, MARCH 15 NORMAL HIGH: 46° NORMAL LOW: 29° RECORD HIGH: 81° (2012) RECORD LOW: 6° (1890)

Next chance of precipitation here Friday night

LOCAL FORECAST

HIGH 43 **LOW** 23

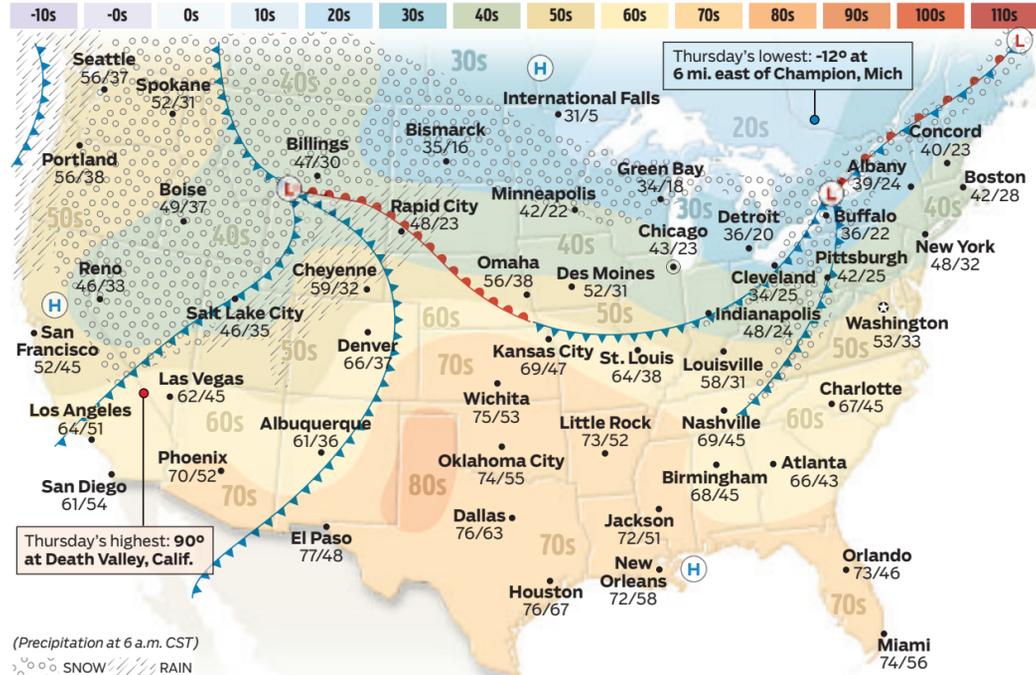
■ After a cold front moves through Chicago Wednesday night, the area is under the influence of cooler high pressure centered north of the Canadian border.

■ As that high pressure moves east, winds will gradually swing around from the northwest to the northeast and then east during the next 24 hours.

■ Tranquil but seasonably cool. Abundant sun helps temps rise to the low 40s away from the lake, but an increasingly more N/NE wind will keep readings cooler along the lakefront.

■ An increase in high clouds overnight.

NATIONAL FORECAST



Thursday should be a mostly sunny day under the influence of high pressure centered north of the Great Lakes. Winds will gradually become more easterly, which will cause daytime temperatures to hold in the upper 30s along the lake while warming into the middle 40s well inland.

While passing well to our south, low pressure moving east out of the central Plains will spread cloudiness over our area Friday with associated precipitation Friday night.

It looks like St. Patrick's Day will start off cloudy with perhaps a little remnant of precipitation early, but the clouds should thin and the sun break through as the day goes on, leading to what may turn out to be a "climatologically average" (based on 1871-2017 data) day with a forecast high temperature of 44 and a low of 28 with a 30 percent chance of precipitation.

FRIDAY, MARCH 16

HIGH 45 **LOW** 28

Some sun at the start, but clouds increase and thicken during the day. Highs in the mid 40s, but an E/SE wind keeps readings in the upper 30s along the shoreline. Rain possibly mixed with a little sleet and wet snow overnight.

SATURDAY, MARCH 17

HIGH 44 **LOW** 28

Remnant clouds and mixed precipitation possible early, becoming partly sunny by mid-day. Highs in the low/mid 40s with on-shore flow keeping temps in the upper 30s along the lakefront. Partly cloudy overnight.

SUNDAY, MARCH 18

HIGH 50 **LOW** 33

Mostly sunny and mild with afternoon highs around 50 degrees. Increasing clouds overnight with a chance of rain or wet snow by Monday morning. Winds becoming east to southeast.

MONDAY, MARCH 19

HIGH 37 **LOW** 26

Low pressure moves across the mid-Mississippi valley bringing clouds and a likelihood of rain possibly mixed with wet snow initially - changing over to all snow later in the day. Snow likely overnight. E/NE winds.

TUESDAY, MARCH 20

HIGH 33 **LOW** 24

Election Day. Remnant clouds and wet snow possible early, becoming partly sunny by afternoon. Cold with daytime highs in the low to mid 30s. Partly cloudy at night. Northeast winds.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 21

HIGH 41 **LOW** 28

Partly sunny. Temperatures still a little below normal with afternoon highs in the lower 40s. Mostly clear skies at night. Light westerly winds.

ASK TOM

Dear Tom,
Is global warming the result of the sun turning brighter as it nears the end of its life?
— Janet Virva, Oak Forest

Dear Janet,
A star of the sun's size burns brighter before it burns out, billions of years from now. The sun currently fuses hydrogen into helium in its interior, a process that began 4.6 billion years ago and will continue for another 3 billion years. Luminosity will gradually increase until, in 3.5 billion years, the sun will be 40 percent more luminous than now and the Earth will be too hot for life to exist. The sun will have exhausted its hydrogen in 5.4 billion years and enter a red giant phase, consuming helium for a few hundred million years before becoming a white dwarf. This cycle, which currently includes a 1 percent increase in luminosity every 100 million years, has no effect on Earth's climate.

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Hear Tom Skilling's weather updates weekdays 3 to 6 p.m. on WGN-AM 720 Chicago.

Wintry mix for Chicago as system passes south Friday night

CHILL REACHES INTO THE DEEP SOUTH
Overnight lows into Thursday morning
(Forecast temps)

THREE-QUARTERS OF THE U.S.
BASKED IN SPRING-LEVEL WARMTH
Wednesday's high temperatures

WEAKENING LATE WEEK SYSTEM
Chicago area to be skirted
Friday night

CHICAGO PRECIPITATION PROBABILITIES
Forecast through Tuesday night

| THURSDAY | THURS. NIGHT | FRIDAY | FRI. NIGHT | SATURDAY | SAT. NIGHT | SUNDAY | SUN. NIGHT | MONDAY | MON. NIGHT | TUESDAY | TUES. NIGHT |
|----------|--------------|--------|------------|----------|------------|--------|------------|--------|------------|---------|-------------|
| 0% | 0% | 0% | 40% | 20% | 0% | 0% | 0% | 70% | 62% | 40% | 20% |

SYSTEM #2
COLD RAIN CHANGING TO WET SNOW

SOURCES: Frank Wachowski, National Weather Service archives

CHICAGO DIGEST

WEDNESDAY TEMPERATURES

| LOCATION | HI | LO | LOCATION | HI | LO |
|-----------|----|----|------------|----|----|
| Aurora | 49 | 19 | Midway | 47 | 22 |
| Gary | 48 | 25 | O'Hare | 48 | 22 |
| Kankakee | 47 | 13 | Romeoville | 47 | 18 |
| Lakefront | 47 | 25 | Valparaiso | 46 | 21 |
| Lansing | 46 | 19 | Waukegan | 47 | 18 |

CHICAGO PRECIPITATION

| PERIOD | 2018 | NORMAL |
|---------------|-------|--------|
| Wednesday | 0.00" | 0.07" |
| Month to date | 1.21" | 0.15" |
| Year to date | 7.39" | 2.81" |

CHICAGO SNOWFALL

| PERIOD | O'HARE | MIDWAY |
|----------------|--------|--------|
| Wednesday | 0.0" | 0.0" |
| Season to date | 32.9" | 35.3" |
| Normal to date | 32.7" | 33.9" |

SOURCE: Frank Wachowski

LAKE MICHIGAN CONDITIONS

| WEDNESDAY | THURSDAY |
|-----------------------------|----------------------------|
| Wind | NW 12-24 kts. E 10-18 kts. |
| Waves | 3-5 feet 2-4 feet |
| Wed. shore/crib water temps | 38°/37° |

WEDNESDAY PEAK POLLEN LEVEL

| POLLEN | LEVEL |
|---------|----------|
| Tree | Moderate |
| Grass | 0 |
| Mold | Low |
| Ragweed | 0 |
| Weed | 0 |

SOURCE: The Gottlieb Memorial Hospital Allergy Count, Dr. Joseph Leija

CHICAGO AIR QUALITY

Wednesday's reading: Good
Thurs. forecast: Good
Critical pollutant: Particulates

THURSDAY RISE/SET TIMES

| | | |
|------|-----------|-----------|
| Sun | 7:02 a.m. | 6:57 p.m. |
| Moon | 6:18 a.m. | 5:11 p.m. |

THURSDAY PLANET WATCH

| PLANET | RISE | SET |
|---------|------------|------------|
| Mercury | 7:34 a.m. | 8:33 p.m. |
| Venus | 7:44 a.m. | 8:15 p.m. |
| Mars | 2:41 a.m. | 11:45 a.m. |
| Jupiter | 11:42 p.m. | 9:40 a.m. |
| Saturn | 3:17 a.m. | 12:30 p.m. |

BEST VIEWING TIME

| PLANET | DIRECTION |
|---------|---------------------|
| Mercury | 7:45 p.m. 8.5° W |
| Venus | 7:45 p.m. 5° W |
| Mars | 6:00 a.m. 22.5° SSE |
| Jupiter | 4:45 a.m. 31° S |
| Saturn | 6:00 a.m. 20.5° SSE |

SOURCE: Dan Joyce, Triton College

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Star-worthy closets

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**TIP
of the
DAY**

Oven cleaning tricks: To clean racks, remove them and spray with an oven cleaning product. Seal them in large bags for around 30 minutes. Rinse them with warm water to get rid of the residue.

For oven glass, slightly dampen a Mr. Clean Magic Eraser and wipe off any leftover grease.

The inside glass on your oven door can get super icky. Try wetting a dishwasher detergent tablet with hot water and using it as you would a sponge.

To polish your oven, use cream of tartar. Swipe it on and let it be for 10 minutes. Rinse, and it will look brand-new.

— *MyDomaine*

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New design apps can help you decorate

BY KATHERINE ROTH
Associated Press

Planning out how to arrange furniture in your home — or plants in your garden — used to involve a pencil, graph paper, a measuring tape and a lot of imagination.

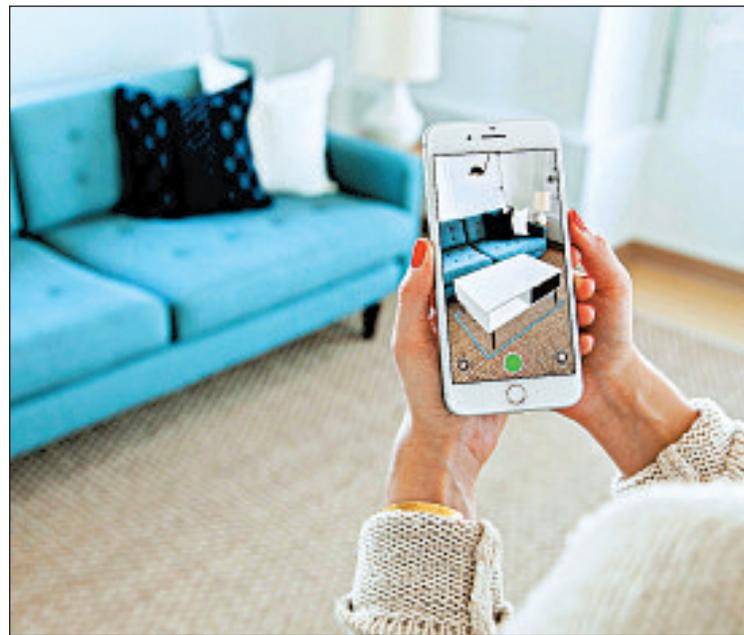
The process has gotten easier — and way more streamlined — thanks to a burgeoning selection of home and garden apps.

Furniture companies, interior design firms and even landscapers have been rolling out a new generation of apps and online programs to make the process more fool-proof for novices and pros alike, often using virtual and augmented reality technology.

“Design apps are really great for generating ideas, and deciding on materials and sources for do-it-yourself projects,” says Margaret Mayfield, an architect in Los Osos, Calif. “And they’re also very helpful for communicating design ideas to contractors and architects.”

The technology allows you to see what furniture would look like in your home before you buy it, using just the camera on your phone, for example, instead of dealing with the hassle — and back pain — involved in returning, say, an ill-chosen sofa.

And the design apps do not stop at the door. With spring around the corner, there are landscaping apps to help take the guesswork



HOZZ

View in My Room 3D is an augmented reality tool in the Houzz app that lets users see what furniture and decor products would look like in their homes, before they buy.

out of deciding what to plant and where and when.

Among the most popular home apps is Houzz, a free app with 40 million users around the world each month, according to Liza Hausman, vice president of industry and marketing for Houzz. Features include a huge database of design photos — searchable by style, country or color, for example — to create a personalized “idea book.”

The site’s “Visual Match” feature allows visitors to order furniture and other products that are the same or similar to those seen in the magazine-type photos. You can work with a friend by using “Invite a Collaborator” or, through “Directory,” contact local designers, architects or landscapers.

One of the newest features is “View in My Room 3D,” which invites you to photograph your

room on your phone and then — using augmented reality technology — place a selected piece of furniture in the room to see what it would look like there.

Other indoor design apps include Hutch, Home Design 3D, Rooms and apps from stores like Ikea and Overstock.com.

For outdoors, Houzz — which recently acquired the GardenWeb app and is integrating it into its own app — features articles and advice from gardening pros, and a forum where home gardeners can share ideas and suggestions.

Another popular landscaping app is iScape, which helps you visualize your garden, save and share ideas, and buy gardening products.

As with all technology, though, the apps have a learning curve that in some cases is far greater than the old graph paper and pencil method. And professionals warn that for big jobs, it’s still best to seek out a pro.

Just don’t be surprised when your landscaper or designer pulls out a phone to consult an app.

Matt McMillan, a landscape designer in Pound Ridge, N.Y., says, “My designs are very focused on drawing nature into the garden. So I frequently consult the Cornell Lab of Ornithology’s Merlin app. I also have apps for dragonflies, butterflies and mushrooms. I can’t live without the Toolbox app in general, and specifically its compass.”

FINDS

Push button, sleep better

BY GREGG ELLMAN
Tribune News Service

Sleep restfully, wake energized. You should achieve just that if Zenergy — a bedside sleep therapy machine from iHome — does its job.

The device is designed with flame-free candles to deliver meditative lighting along with sound therapy, all controlled with the push of a button.

Zenergy includes 11 different 1,000 lux, full-color light therapy and decor lighting modes. You also have a choice of 10 sound therapy presets, including natural sounds of the ocean, nature and storms.

The iOS iHome Zenergy App lets you select sleep settings (with descriptions of each setting), timers and light settings.

Along with the sleep

functions, you’ll have the usual great features iHome products are known for: solid bedside sound, dimmable clock display, FM radio, dual alarms and a USB charging port for charging a portable USB device. Bluetooth will let you stream music from your personal device, or you can connect directly with the aux-in port.

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Celeb closet ideas can work for anyone

Designer to the stars shares tips — even for those short on space

BY CINDY DAMPIER
Chicago Tribune

Lisa Adams knows your closet. Sure, she lives in Los Angeles, where she hangs out with famous people, outfitting them with spaces worthy of their expansive, designer-clothing-strewn wardrobes.

She has made them custom closets just for their colorful workout gear. She helped the Kardashians contain their formidable clothing collections before Kendall even learned to drive. She helped Christina Aguilera dream up a purse carousel inspired by (what else?) a stripper pole.

Still, Adams, author of “Closet Design Bible” and the designer behind LA Closet Design (that stands for Lisa Adams, she points out, not Los Angeles, but either way, the name works) says we’re not so different from her celebrity clients.

“People are living in a lot of cluttered, disorganized closets,” she says, “and they want better.” Closets, she points out, are one of the three spaces people look at when buying or renting a new place. They rank right behind the kitchen and the bathrooms in importance. And yet, when the spring cleaning bug hits, nearly all of us think immediately of the closet, that neglected spot where we suspect all the unnecessary baggage that has been holding us back since roughly the 1990s is lodged.

Researchers have confirmed your fears, because that’s their job. Studies have shown that the average woman has over \$500 in unworn clothing lurking in her closet, that roughly 80 percent of our clothes are rarely worn — the other 20 percent includes that skirt you have worn to work three times this week.

Eighty-four percent of Americans report being stressed that their homes aren’t clean and organized enough. Good thing Adams is here to help, armed with the expertise she could only get when teaching celebrities to take a practical, organized approach to, say, a shoe collection



LA CLOSET DESIGN

Ideas to steal from those envy-inducing celebrity closets? Lighting above the clothing rods, and hooks under shelves to hang items like purses and tall boots.

that needs three layers of movable, library-style shelves to contain it.

Anyone can have a better closet, she says, even if you’re short of space. Here are her celebrity-inspired closet tips:

Get a custom fit: When stylist and TV personality Brad Goreski called Adams in, she discovered

that he had a standard-issue modular closet system from The Container Store. Her first fix? Simply shifting rods and shelves to create a space that fit his things, so that jackets, for instance, had enough height to hang properly without resting on the shelf below. “A lot of people move into a closet and think, ‘Oh, I’ll make it work,’” she says. Instead,

look to see if existing elements can be reconfigured to give you storage that works better.

Know where to throw it: Every closet, Adams says, needs “a cute little trash can that you don’t mind looking at” to catch the tags you snip off and other little garbage. She also advocates a permanent system to accept

clothes meant for donation and the cleaners, as well as traditional laundry. Get a divided hamper, and drop items in as soon as you notice they no longer fit or need laundering. When the bin is full, head to your donation spot or the dry cleaners.

Create a temporary resting place: “The valet rod is God’s gift to us,” Adams says. If you’re not familiar with this pull-out wonder, a tiny rod that can hold clothes for a trip, a next day’s outfit, or the dry cleaning you just picked up (you are going to put that away, right?), you should look into it. “Container Store has one you can install yourself if you’re a renter,” says Adams. In a pinch, a sturdy hook or a repurposed towel bar can serve the same purpose.

Steal ideas from the kitchen: Know that under-cabinet lighting that keeps you from cutting off your finger when you’re slicing carrots? Try it above your closet rods, where the light it sheds will mean you can always tell navy blue jackets from black ones. Mimic grandma’s old-fashioned cup hooks with slightly larger ones under closet shelves, so that purses can hang, instead of flopping over or lying flat, hidden from view. “We don’t wear what we can’t see,” Adams says.

Use all the space: Adams never gives up that lost real estate at the top of the closet. If you’ve got the cash, she says, invest in pull-down rods (you can even get ones that lower at the push of a button). Or stick with shelves, but keep it neat and make peace with your stepladder. “Get a pretty one,” she says, “and have a place to store it for when you want it out of the way.”

Make it pretty: Wallpaper or mirror the back wall, clean up the look with matching hangers, or even spring for luxury rods and hardware in finishes like acrylic or brass. You can even style an empty shelf, if you have one, with a favorite object or artwork. “When you open the door to a closet,” says Adams, “you want that feeling of ‘Oh, it’s beautiful!’ It needs to exude that.”



CHICAGO BOTANIC GARDEN

Some good spring-flowering plants for forcing cut branches to flower include serviceberry, shown here, crab apple or apple, magnolia, flowering pear and viburnum.

March usually a good time to force branches to flower

BY TIM JOHNSON
Chicago Tribune

I have been pruning in my garden and wonder if I can bring in some branches and get them to flower. If so, how should I proceed?

— Calli Jackson, Highland Park

Spring-flowering trees and shrubs such as lilacs and crab apples form their flower buds in late summer or fall before the plants go dormant for the winter. The branches can be cut and forced into bloom indoors after a period of at least eight weeks of temperatures below 40 degrees. This will typically be late in January, though weather is different each year.

March is generally a good time to force branches into flower. It may take one to four weeks for the blossoms to open, with two weeks being typical. The closer to their natural bloom time that you cut the branches, the sooner they will open.

Prune branches for forcing carefully, using proper pruning techniques

and cutting off only those branches that are not essential to the plant's basic shape. Branches should be at least 1 foot long (18 inches is better), full of flower buds and cut on a day when the temperature is above freezing. Branches with large flower buds will bloom more quickly when forced.

If you are pruning branches just for forcing, try to choose branches from more dense areas of the plant and prune evenly around the plant, as you will be removing some of its natural spring display. Be careful not to disfigure the tree or shrub. Otherwise, select branches from those already pruned as part of routine winter maintenance. Cut a few more branches than you expect to use because some may not absorb water properly.

Place the cut branches in a container of warm water and recut 1 inch from the base of the stem when the stems are under water. This will help prevent air from entering the stem through the cut end and blocking water uptake.

Remove buds and twigs that will be under water. You may want to add a floral preservative to the water to control bacteria.

It is best to initially keep the branches in a cool room out of direct sunlight and change the water every other day or so if you did not use a preservative. When the buds color up or the foliage begins to unfurl, arrange the branches in a vase and display them in a cool room in bright light but out of direct sunlight.

Some good choices for forcing include serviceberry (*Amelanchier*), magnolia (*Magnolia*), flowering quince (*Chaenomeles*), forsythia (*Forsythia*), crab apple or apple (*Malus*), flowering pear (*Pyrus*), flowering cherry (*Prunus*), spring-flowering witch hazel (*Hamamelis vernalis*), viburnum (*Viburnum*), Cornelian cherry dogwood (*Cornus mas*) and redbud (*Cercis*).

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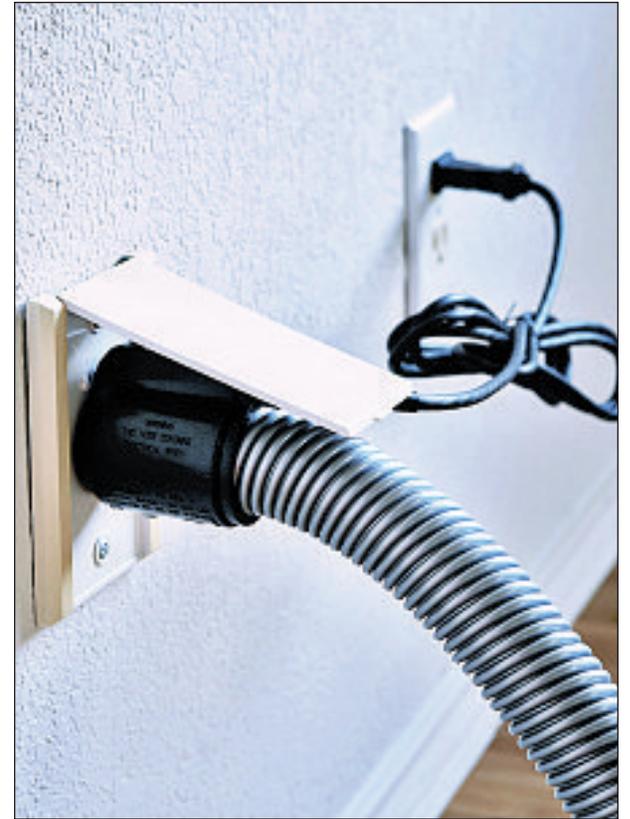
HOME REMEDIES

A central vacuum system can offer powerful perks

BY PAUL F. P. POGUE
Angie's List

If you've ever hauled a bulky vacuum from room to room and silently cursed as you ran out of cord length just short of finishing a hallway, a central vacuum system could solve your problems and ease up some of that back strain.

Much like a central HVAC unit, a central vacuum system runs pipes throughout the home's interior walls. Those pipes connect to a main vacuum and power unit typically located in a garage or basement. Suction ports, which are nearly as unobtrusive as electrical outlets, are placed throughout the home. This allows you to connect a hose directly to the wall in any room of the house, flick a switch, vacuum the room and be done. Just detach the hose and move on to the next room to keep vacuuming.



DREAMSTIME

A central vacuum system offers a quieter, more convenient way to keep your home clean.

What are the benefits of central vacuum?

A central vacuum system comes with numerous benefits. The main power unit's location makes vacuuming quieter and less disruptive — the noise won't be as bothersome to your pets and children. It's also more powerful than a portable vacuum, even though you no longer have to haul a heavy unit around the house.

Traditional vacuums recycle the suctioned air right out of the main unit and back into the room, but a central vacuum draws the dirt, air and particles all the way down to the central unit. Then, it exhausts air outside like a dryer vent. Since traditional vacuum systems kick up air and stir up debris when they recirculate the air, they can cause big problems for those who suffer from allergies

or asthma. But a central vacuum system sucks it all out of the home entirely.

You can purchase a variety of add-ons to improve the system, such as retractable hoses that slide right back into the walls, or baseboard suction, which allows you to sweep dirt to the baseboard and suck the dirt away with the flip of a switch.

How much will a central vacuum system cost?

You'll be investing about \$1,500 upfront for a central vacuum system, and that goes up with installation or additional features. But on the positive side, you'll never need to buy a vacuum again; a central vacuum system boasts a lifespan of about 40 years. You also won't be constantly replacing filters or emptying debris as with a standard

vacuum. The unit's larger reservoir means you'll only need to empty the unit a few times a year.

You don't need to have new construction to install a central vacuum. A professional installer can retrofit it into your wall with minimal cutouts and fuss. Installers do not require a license, but in addition to checking their references, ask your installer if they have proof of training from the product manufacturers and/or certification on installation of central systems from the Vacuum Dealers Trade Association.

A central vacuum can add resale value to your home. What's more, it makes an interesting conversation piece that might help your home stand out from others when you're showing it.

Workmanship errors lead to costly repairs

Spending a little upfront can save thousands later

BY TIM CARTER
Tribune Content Agency

This column was inspired by two expensive mistakes, one by a home builder and one by a home service installer. In both instances, an hour or two of extra time and a few extra dollars spent on materials would have saved thousands of dollars in repairs down the road.

Last week, a homeowner who lives just 10 miles from me hired me to do an in-person consultation at his house. Water was leaking into his basement over the top of his foundation wall.

In just minutes, I was able to discover the source of the leak at the house. Whoever built the deck attached to the back of the home made a series of mistakes. The builder also made a basic and serious mistake when installing the sliding glass door that leads from the house to the deck.

The deck was attached to the house with a few lag bolts. This is a mistake because lag bolts can be overtightened and have minimal holding power. Moreover, the treated lumber board against the house that supported half the deck's weight had no flashing at all. The decking boards were installed so they touched one another, with the result that rain and snowmelt water couldn't get down to the



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Rotted wood on top of a foundation wall needs to be replaced, for \$8,000 — work that could have been avoided with \$50 worth of material years ago.

ground quickly. Instead, because the deck was out of level, the water drained toward the house.

The sliding glass door didn't have a flashing pan under it. When I went into the basement and pulled back the fiberglass batt insulation that was on top of the foundation, I discovered rotten subflooring under the door. The band beam joist that sits on top of the foundation was so rotted I could scrape out large chunks of wood with my fingernails.

The roof also had no gutter on it. Many here in the Northeast think it's a bad idea to have gutters on

homes because falling ice and snow rip them off houses. That's true if the gutter is installed wrong and there are no gutter guards on the roof. I've had gutters and the best gutter guards on my home for years, and tons of snow and ice cascade down from my roof after each storm. Because my gutter hangs below the slide plane, the snow just slips over my gutters and down to the ground.

Because there's no gutter on this man's home, each time there's a significant rain event, hundreds of gallons of water splash onto his deck and run up against

his house. Snowmelt causes the same problem.

When his deck was built, it would have only taken about two hours of work and \$50 worth of material to prevent the leakage problems. I sat at his dining room table and made a list of all the products his builder should have used. I also made a crude drawing showing how the deck board should have been installed with all the proper flashings and products.

You can get the list of all the best products by going to www.askthebuilder.com/decklist. A link to a better color drawing showing how the deck board

should have been attached is available on the site.

When I got home from the consultation, my local septic tank pumping company had just finished troubleshooting why my effluent ejection pump alarm sounded.

They had to pump out my septic tank and the second smaller tank where the pump is housed to make the repair.

A technician asked me whether we had a water softener that drained into the house drain lines.

"Why yes, we do," I said. "How did you know?"

The wise young man noticed that there were far

too many solids, including undigested toilet paper, on the wrong side of the input baffle inside the tank.

When the water softener regenerates, it discharges very salty brine into the septic tank. This salty brew kills much of the beneficial bacteria that digest many of the solids.

The secondary effect of this is the water entering the leach field has too many tiny solids. The tiny solids cause the leach field to fail. It costs many thousands of dollars to install a new leach field.

In my case, the workers who installed the water softener in my home spent more time and effort installing the discharge into my septic system than they would have if they had chosen a better option:

simply drilling two $\frac{3}{4}$ -inch-diameter holes through my fiber cement siding. The discharge brine could easily have been ducted out of my home and into a nearby drainpipe that carries stormwater down and away from my home.

Fortunately for me, this workmanship error was caught in time, and I don't have to install a new leach field. All it cost me was the price of pumping the tanks.

Workmanship errors can cost you a lot if they are not corrected.

If you need me to help you troubleshoot potential errors, all you have to do is ask. Go to www.askthebuilder.com and click the "Ask Tim" link at the top of each page.

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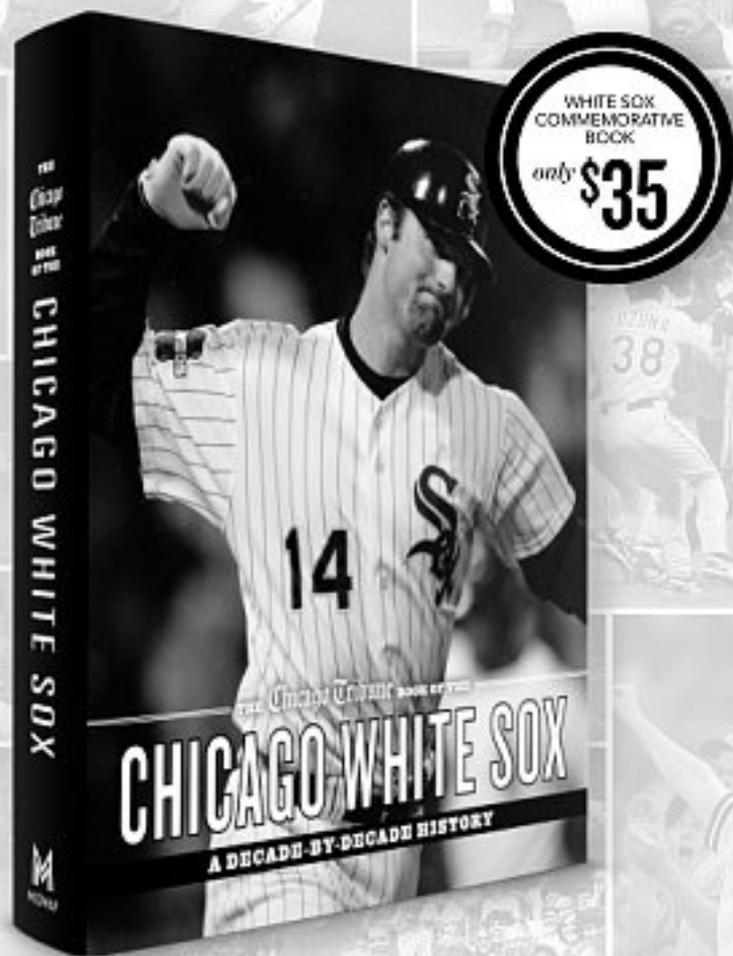


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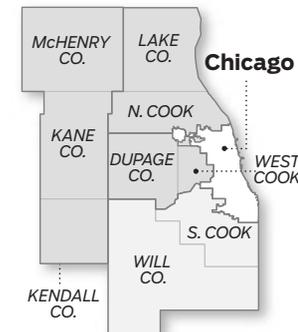
PRICE PULSE: AUGUST 2016 TO OCTOBER 2017

South Cook and Will housing prices

This snapshot of real estate sales, based on deeds transferred during this period, is compiled by Record Information Services from public records. Median price means that half the homes sold for more and half for less. Prices may reflect the types of housing sold, which vary according to locality and reporting period. Deed transfers often lag closing dates.

| South Cook County | | | | |
|-------------------|---------------------|-----------|---------------------|-----------|
| COMMUNITY AREA | Aug 2016 - Oct 2016 | | Aug 2017 - Oct 2017 | |
| | UNITS | MEDIAN | UNITS | MEDIAN |
| Alsip | 86 | \$155,000 | 76 | \$158,500 |
| Bedford Park | 3 | \$129,000 | 5 | \$190,000 |
| Blue Island | 50 | \$115,000 | 46 | \$140,000 |
| Bridgeview | 60 | \$166,500 | 39 | \$188,000 |
| Burbank | 122 | \$171,000 | 113 | \$184,500 |
| Burnham | 8 | \$95,000 | 5 | \$120,000 |
| Burr Ridge* | 40 | \$526,500 | 30 | \$508,250 |
| Calumet City | 67 | \$100,959 | 70 | \$107,500 |
| Calumet Park | 10 | \$110,250 | 15 | \$110,500 |
| Chicago Hts | 49 | \$110,000 | 60 | \$115,000 |
| Chicago Ridge | 46 | \$145,500 | 43 | \$132,000 |
| Ctry Club Hills | 57 | \$120,000 | 52 | \$124,500 |
| Crestwood | 67 | \$105,000 | 67 | \$96,000 |
| Dixmoor | 2 | \$73,750 | 0 | \$0 |
| Dolton | 44 | \$103,500 | 50 | \$115,000 |
| East Hazel Crest | 2 | \$103,250 | 9 | \$150,000 |
| Evergreen Park | 95 | \$170,000 | 84 | \$178,250 |
| Flossmoor | 65 | \$172,500 | 62 | \$196,500 |
| Ford Heights | 0 | \$0 | 0 | \$0 |
| Glenwood | 27 | \$109,000 | 28 | \$133,750 |
| Harvey | 13 | \$73,500 | 9 | \$85,000 |
| Hazel Crest | 41 | \$135,000 | 39 | \$114,000 |
| Hickory Hills | 56 | \$192,000 | 42 | \$205,000 |
| Hometown | 24 | \$110,500 | 20 | \$120,000 |
| Homewood | 96 | \$159,750 | 108 | \$165,000 |
| Justice | 41 | \$162,000 | 32 | \$167,250 |
| Lansing | 120 | \$125,000 | 141 | \$117,000 |
| Lemont* | 120 | \$367,250 | 128 | \$351,500 |
| Lynwood | 29 | \$140,000 | 25 | \$147,500 |
| Markham | 19 | \$90,000 | 26 | \$91,750 |
| Matteson | 82 | \$140,000 | 95 | \$178,500 |
| Merrionette Pk | 13 | \$112,500 | 7 | \$155,000 |
| Midlothian | 71 | \$130,000 | 68 | \$146,500 |
| Oak Forest | 152 | \$167,000 | 127 | \$182,500 |
| Oak Lawn | 316 | \$170,000 | 284 | \$170,000 |
| Olympia Fields | 19 | \$160,000 | 28 | \$194,750 |
| Orland Hills | 24 | \$197,500 | 25 | \$221,000 |
| Orland Park* | 415 | \$245,000 | 367 | \$255,000 |
| Palos Heights | 93 | \$243,000 | 86 | \$250,500 |
| Palos Hills | 82 | \$150,000 | 77 | \$150,000 |
| Palos Park | 46 | \$268,500 | 49 | \$325,000 |
| Park Forest | 30 | \$84,500 | 30 | \$90,000 |
| Phoenix | 0 | \$0 | 2 | \$101,500 |
| Posen | 19 | \$110,000 | 11 | \$83,500 |
| Richton Park | 35 | \$130,000 | 35 | \$129,000 |
| Robbins | 0 | \$0 | 1 | \$172,500 |
| S. Chicago Hts | 11 | \$94,500 | 13 | \$101,000 |
| Sauk Village | 13 | \$100,000 | 11 | \$125,000 |
| South Holland | 98 | \$135,920 | 90 | \$146,250 |
| Steger* | 16 | \$92,000 | 14 | \$164,250 |
| Summit | 19 | \$138,000 | 18 | \$164,500 |
| Thornton | 8 | \$148,750 | 12 | \$118,500 |
| Tinley Park* | 306 | \$183,500 | 313 | \$188,000 |
| Willow Springs | 26 | \$206,500 | 35 | \$194,000 |
| Worth | 49 | \$168,000 | 49 | \$144,000 |

| Will County | | | | |
|-----------------|---------------------|-----------|---------------------|-----------|
| COMMUNITY AREA | Aug 2016 - Oct 2016 | | Aug 2017 - Oct 2017 | |
| | UNITS | MEDIAN | UNITS | MEDIAN |
| Aurora* | 101 | \$210,000 | 69 | \$242,000 |
| Beecher | 33 | \$199,000 | 25 | \$180,000 |
| Bolingbrook* | 359 | \$200,000 | 301 | \$213,000 |
| Braidwood | 28 | \$152,000 | 29 | \$154,000 |
| Channahon | 38 | \$192,000 | 47 | \$234,000 |
| Crest Hill | 83 | \$152,000 | 84 | \$165,000 |
| Crete | 82 | \$160,000 | 66 | \$172,750 |
| Custer Park | 4 | \$243,000 | 5 | \$141,500 |
| Elwood | 16 | \$165,750 | 23 | \$192,000 |
| Frankfort | 176 | \$305,000 | 166 | \$315,000 |
| Godley | 1 | \$94,900 | 1 | \$71,000 |
| Homer Glen | 120 | \$319,750 | 85 | \$321,000 |
| Joliet | 472 | \$144,750 | 481 | \$155,000 |
| Lemont* | 1 | \$105,000 | 6 | \$267,500 |
| Lockport | 204 | \$199,050 | 172 | \$229,750 |
| Manhattan | 72 | \$229,000 | 85 | \$263,000 |
| Minooka* | 11 | \$293,000 | 10 | \$229,750 |
| Mokena | 122 | \$291,500 | 148 | \$280,500 |
| Monee | 49 | \$170,000 | 51 | \$202,500 |
| Naperville* | 337 | \$433,500 | 285 | \$437,500 |
| New Lenox | 221 | \$280,000 | 197 | \$285,000 |
| Orland Park* | 4 | \$261,000 | 10 | \$272,500 |
| Peotone | 31 | \$212,000 | 26 | \$191,500 |
| Plainfield | 512 | \$225,000 | 488 | \$232,000 |
| Rockdale | 3 | \$103,000 | 1 | \$115,000 |
| Romeoville | 210 | \$168,000 | 227 | \$185,000 |
| Shorewood | 122 | \$241,450 | 94 | \$252,500 |
| Steger* | 9 | \$110,000 | 13 | \$125,000 |
| Tinley Park* | 35 | \$300,000 | 36 | \$301,000 |
| University Park | 11 | \$115,500 | 10 | \$140,250 |
| Wilmington | 51 | \$148,000 | 60 | \$148,000 |



NEXT WEEK: McHenry, Kendall and Kane

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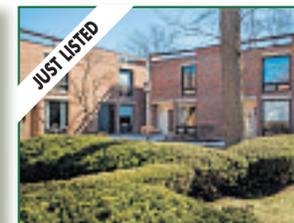
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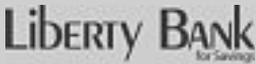
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NEW HOMES MARKETPLACE

Time-tested features

Popular designs accentuate more contemporary elements to make a house a gracious home

When purchasing a home, buyers are often drawn to those floor plans that have a sense of warmth along with style and practicality. With this in mind, homebuilders include time-tested features that have proven popular over a long period of time.

The most desirable design element in today's homes is the open concept floor plan, where the kitchen, dining area and great room are open to each other. Many time-tested features emphasize the sense of family togetherness and informal entertaining that these spacious open areas provide.

"With the popularity of open concept floor plans, today's buyers are choosing homes with such time-tested features as large islands, white cabinets, crown molding, hardwood floors and fireplaces," says Danielle Slutzky, Design consultant for Toll Brothers in the company's South Barrington Design Center. "These large areas are ideally suited to a timeless look with neutral colors and a certain simplicity of décor. Pantries, also a practical feature from the past, are very popular, especially the walk-in variety. Fireplaces can be faced

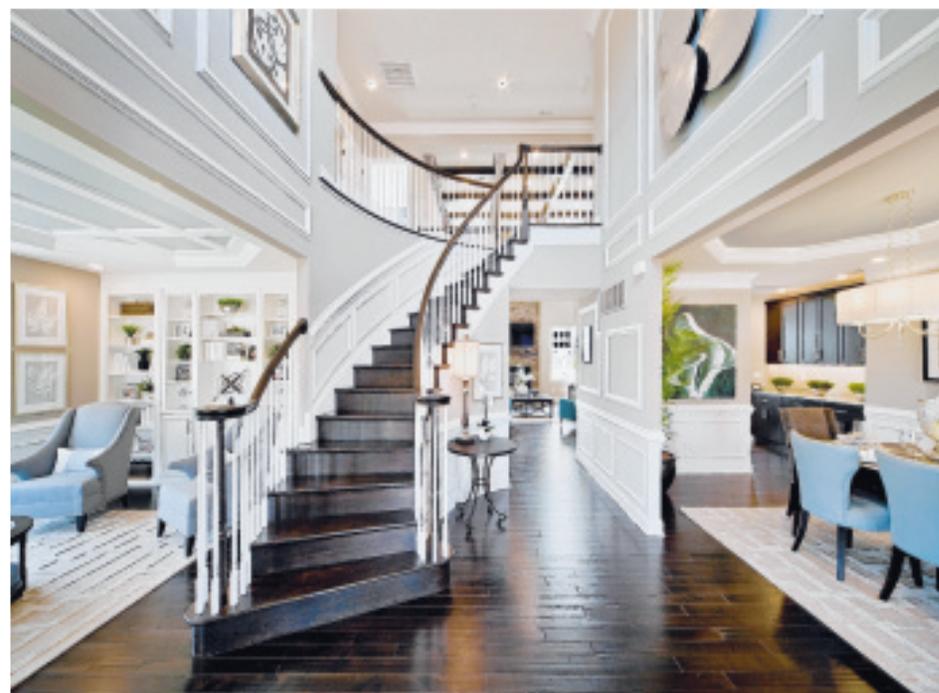
with stone, granite or brick, and two-story stone fireplaces have dramatic impact.

"Other time-tested features include grand foyers with curved staircases, mud rooms, and studies with built-in bookcases. These features have remained popular through the years," she says.

Slutzky also advises that the old favorite of the past, wallpaper, is used sparingly these days.

"It is most popular for a dramatic powder room with deep rich colors and a tile look pattern, or more rarely for an accent wall somewhere else in the home," she says. "While wallpaper has been around for a long time, today's patterns are more sophisticated and in keeping with today's style references."

Today's townhomes also make use of time-tested features to express a feeling of warmth that blends well with these



A grand staircase, such as this in a Toll Brothers home, is among the time-tested features that homebuyers desire today.

carefree designs.

At Ashcroft Place in Oswego, both single-family homes and townhomes at The Townes of Ashcroft Walk feature floor plans that expertly blend classic features with the newest in design.

"White cabinets plus islands or casual dining areas reflect the history of the kitchen as the heart of the home," says Christine Smith, sales manager for West Point Builders. "With today's open concept floor plans, the kitchen fills a more prominent role than ever before and is a center for family togetherness and gatherings with friends. In both single-family homes and townhomes, full basements are standard and represent another feature that has always been important in the Midwest.

"Hardwood floors, mud rooms, ceiling fans, fireplaces and outdoor spaces for relaxation and entertaining are all available in both townhomes and single-family homes. Exteriors with brick fronts, porches and interesting roof details create an upscale look and also provide nostalgic curb appeal," she says.

Ranch plans for one-level living have historic roots in Chicago bungalows and suburban ranch-style homes for many years. Ranch plans are offered by West Point Builders in both single-family homes and townhomes.

"One of our four townhome plans is a one-level design, and buyers are welcome

to a Hard Hat/Muddy Boot tour of the townhome model under construction. The staff will conduct tours for visitors explaining the available floor plans and features," Smith says.

Home exteriors also evoke a sense of the nostalgic.

"Modern farmhouse exteriors with front porches are very popular with our buyers as are Craftsman-style exteriors," says Jeremy Lund, sales manager for Shodeen Homes. "Our buyers tend to prefer traditional elements such as large welcoming foyers, while also wanting open concept informal living areas and other 21st century innovations. Screened porches and patios are popular outdoor spaces, while neutral colors, fireplaces, hardwood flooring and other vintage features remain important parts of making a modern house a home.

"Kitchens, which have long been family gathering areas, retain nostalgic features such as islands and eating areas that allow for interaction with the cook," he says. "Kitchens and baths, formerly primarily functional areas in older homes, are becoming more luxurious, reflecting the fact that in this fast-paced world, people are using their homes to relax and retreat from daily cares."

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Open island kitchens and stone fireplaces such as this in a Shodeen home are also time-tested looks.



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Low-maintenance Village Home model now open at Elburn Station

The Charlotte model, part of the affordable, low maintenance Village Home collection, is now open for touring at Elburn Station, a Shodeen Homes' master-planned community west of Randall Road and east of Route 47 in Elburn.

"The Village Homes are new to the Shodeen collection and we are excited for buyers to see firsthand the style and versatility offered in these low maintenance, single-family homes," says Anna Harmon, director of Marketing and Public Relations for Shodeen Homes. "Buyers still have time to take advantage of preconstruction savings before the community celebrates its grand opening in May."

Five floor plans, a ranch plan and four two-story designs, ranging in size from 1,097 to 2,300 square feet of space, are offered in the Village Home collection. Priced from the \$220s, homes include two or three bedrooms, one or two baths, full basements and 2 or 2.5 car garages. Optional finished basements are available.

Priced from \$282,963, the 2,076-square-foot decorated Charlotte model is now open. The Charlotte features a living room and adjoining dining room, family room open to the island kitchen and breakfast area, concrete patio and two-car garage. Upstairs, the master bedroom includes a sitting room, walk-in closet and private luxury bath. Two secondary bedrooms are served by a hall bath. A convenient second-floor laundry room completes this plan.

The model showcases many of the finishes that buyers can select when building a Shodeen home. For example, hardwood plank flooring is found throughout the first floor and the kitchen showcases 42-inch white cabinets, granite countertops and stainless-steel appliances.

"The Village Homes have been popular with professional singles and couples who have been renting and wish to maintain a low maintenance lifestyle yet desire the privacy, square footage and luxury of a single-family home," Harmon says. "They also appreciate the neighborhood Metra station and the telecommuting ease as Elburn Station is an AT&T Fiber™ community."

Two additional series of homes are also available. The Settlements Series offers ranch and two-story homes ranging from



The decorated Charlotte model in the low maintenance Village Home series is now open for touring at Elburn Station.

1,547 to 2,230 square feet in size with two to four bedrooms, 1.5 to 2.5 baths, spacious kitchens open to family rooms, master bedrooms with private bath and 2 car garages as standard.

The largest of the home designs can be found in the Crossing Series with ranch and two-story plans ranging from 1,868 to 2,688 square feet in size. These homes include three to four bedrooms, 2 or 2.5 baths and attached 2 car garages as standard.

"Buyers who are ready to move today can select from homes for immediate delivery in all three series," Harmon says. "These homes are brimming with some of today's most popular finishes such as wide-plank flooring, white 42-inch cabinetry with granite countertops, stainless-steel appliances, volume and tray ceilings, basements and more."

Elburn Station, a 505-acre community planned for development over a 20-year period, is named for its setting surrounding the Elburn Metra train station. In addition to the train station, the community boasts ponds, parks and walking and biking trails and has the distinction of being an AT&T Fiber™ community, making it ideal for telecommuting with high speed internet and the ability to use multiple devices simultaneously. The highly rated Kaneland District 302 schools serve the community, including John Stewart Elementary School, Harter Middle School and Kaneland High School.

The Elburn Station sales center is located west of Randall Road at the corner of Anderson Road and Elburn Station Boulevard. The sales center is open 1 to 5 p.m. Monday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Thursday through Sunday, and Tuesday and Wednesday by appointment. Call 630-232-1122 or visit shodeenhomes.com.

NEW HOMES MARKETPLACE



Special savings on homes for quick delivery are offered March 17 and 18 at Toll Brothers' communities in Batavia, Elgin and South Barrington.

Toll Brothers offers special savings for quick delivery

Spring is in the air and homebuyers eager to own a new home can enjoy special savings on homes for quick delivery at Toll Brothers' communities in Batavia, Elgin and South Barrington.

"With the warmer weather finally upon us, homebuyers are starting to 'think spring' and evaluate their current living situation while exploring other options," says Keith Anderson, Toll Brothers' Chicago Group president. "We offer quick delivery homes for buyers with various lifestyle needs. From first-time buyers in search of low-maintenance townhomes to families who desire more square footage and luxury finishes to those 55 and older looking to 'right-size' and enjoy resort-class amenities. Toll Brothers has the home to fit your needs and timetable."

Toll Brothers, an award-winning national homebuilder in 49 markets and 20 states, currently offers homes for quick move-in at the following Chicagoland communities:

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NEW HOMES MARKETPLACE

M/I Homes celebrates new townhome model at Woodview

M/I Homes, one of the most active builders in the Chicago area, announces it is opening a new decorated townhome model at Woodview, its new community of 51 low-maintenance townhomes off of 63rd Street, east of Interstate 355 and adjacent to a tree-filled wetland area in Woodridge.

Prospective buyers are invited to tour the new model at a special celebration from 4:30 to 8 p.m. Thursday, March 15. The event is open to the public and will include complimentary refreshments, live music and a ribbon-cutting ceremony.

"Woodview is an intimate enclave of homes, and many of our prospective buyers have been pleasantly surprised to discover it tucked away and yet so conveniently located just east of Naperville and near local park district facilities and shopping and dining options," says Curt VanHyfte, area president of M/I Homes. "Buyers also love that Woodview is ideal for commuters, with its proximity to major transportation arteries as well as the BNSF Metra line, which offers quick service to downtown Chicago from the nearby Belmont station."

Buyers at Woodview have the choice of

three available floor plans from M/I Homes' Georgetown collection. Base-priced from \$304,990 to \$351,990 and measuring 1,952 to 2,408 square feet, the three-level designs have two to four bedrooms, 1 to 3.5 baths and an attached two-car garage with direct entry to the lower level.

"These floor plans really hit the sweet spot in terms of size for many townhome buyers, who want a very manageable home that still offers square footage and features on par with some single-family homes," says Cheryl Bonk, vice president of sales and marketing for M/I Homes. "Plus, we've built a lot of flexibility into these floor plans with elements such as lower-level dens that work equally well as a home office or kids' playroom, and upper levels that give buyers the opportunity to choose a third bedroom in lieu of a loft. These are smart designs that can work for anyone



M/I Homes is celebrating the grand opening of a new decorated townhome model at Woodview, its community of 51 townhomes in Woodridge.

from young families and couples to downsizers and multigenerational households."

Featuring the Baker II plan, a 2,157-square-foot design base-priced at \$317,990, the new model showcases modern, open-concept living space that Bonk notes is a popular selling point across all plans in the Georgetown collection. The main level of the Baker II model features a comfortable family room at the front of the home; it is open to an expansive island

kitchen and eating space that comprise the rear half of the home along with an adjacent first-floor laundry. "We know that today's homeowners do so much more than cook in the kitchen," says Bonk.

For more information or to RSVP to the March 15 model grand opening event, visit mihomes.com/woodview or call Nicole Skrocki at 630-326-2060. The event will take place in the new model and sales center at 2480 Huntleigh Lane in Woodridge.

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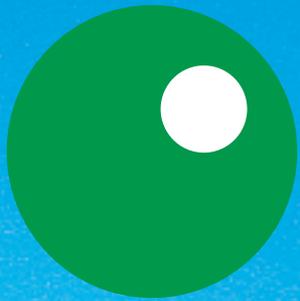
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No one does St. Patrick's Day like Chicago, an emerald city if there ever was one. We have everything you need to properly celebrate, from a roundup of bar specials and parties near the river dyeing to a list of authentically Irish celebrations. Bonus: We asked you for your most pressing St. Paddy's questions and did some reporting to find the answers.



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Black bass from Bellemore.

MORE TO LOVE AT BELLEMORE » PAGE 12

Chef Jimmy Papadopoulos is finally cooking with his heart, mind and soul at Bellemore, where his oyster tart is poised to become the dish of 2018, according to Phil Vettel.

J-LAW GOES RUSSIAN » PAGE 14

Not even 30 and Jennifer Lawrence has been nominated for four Oscars. In "Red Sparrow," she adopts a Russian accent to play a prima ballerina turned spy.



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American Writers Museum on Michigan Avenue.

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Make your night out a two-for-one with a trip to the American Writers Museum before dinner at Italian Village. Get a little education before you wine and dine.

LET'S TALK ABOUT SEX, BABY » PAGE 16

Sex advice columnist Anna Pulley tackles a reader's question about a boyfriend who doesn't finish during sex. Is it him? Is it the reader? Does this problem have a name?



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Oklahoma guard Trae Young.

'Ballin' like the March Madness ...'

Championships and Final Fours are all well and good, but the first weekend of the NCAA college basketball tournament is when it really earns its "March Madness" nickname. You can catch the tournament at plenty of places throughout the city, whether you're looking for an affiliated alumni bar (pg. 40), one with plenty of TVs or some decent deals. First-round games begin Thursday and Friday.

Black burlesque, and then some

If you're not feeling the St. Patrick's Day city takeover, head down to the Promontory for a different kind of lively party Friday and Saturday nights, as the venue will host Jeezy's Juke Joint: A Black Burly-Q Revue from Jeezy Loueez. The seventh annual edition of the event is an "homage to Black burlesque and entertainment" per the event listing, with a wide variety of acts that include striptease, drag shows and comedy. The event begins at 7 p.m. both evenings and features a different lineup each night. Tickets: \$15-\$40.

promontorychicago.com



Dyeing of the Chicago River.

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Dyeing to party

St. Patrick's Day might be Chicago's favorite holiday, what with all the traditions, the swaths of Irish heritage and, you know, the drinking. Seriously, though, people love the traditions — most famously the **dyeing of the Chicago River**, which begins at 9 a.m. Saturday. To find the best views, try the east side of the Michigan Avenue bridge or the west side of the one on Columbus Drive. Or, you can try to stake out a spot on the River walk or lower or upper Wacker between Michigan and Columbus. The accompanying **downtown parade** steps off at noon from Balbo and Columbus drives. Free.

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Tony winner in town

Laura Benanti is one of Broadway's most accomplished leading ladies, having been both a Tony Award winner and five-time nominee. But you would also likely know her from recurring roles on ABC's "Nashville," CBS's "The Good Wife," Showtime's "Nurse Jackie" and TBS's "The Detour." She'll be in the city Sunday to headline a pair of benefit concerts (5 and 8 p.m.) for the Chicago Theatre Workshop, with all proceeds from the shows going toward CTW. Tickets: \$52.50 - \$92.50.

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Sci-Fi Steve

Steven Spielberg has made just about every kind of movie — the directorial manifestation of "something for everyone" — but his efforts in science fiction rank among his best work. Music Box Theatre will celebrate these creations with Sci-Fi Spielberg, a weekend-long festival that puts some of the director's sci-fi work back on the silver screen, specifically "A.I. Artificial Intelligence," "E.T. the Extra-Terrestrial," "Close Encounters of the Third Kind," "Minority Report" and "War of the Worlds." (The masterful "Jurassic Park" was notably snubbed.) Tickets: Series Pass \$30 (\$25 for members), general admission: \$11 (\$7 for members). musicboxtheatre.com



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'E.T.: the Extra-Terrestrial.'

happy hour

Here's where to drink on a budget this week.

THURSDAY

Lottie's Pub (1925 Cortland St. 773-489-0738) kicks off March Madness by offering Miller/Coors stadium cups, Dos Equis, Fireball shots and appetizers for \$3 from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

FRIDAY

Tack Room (1227 W. 18th St. 312-526-3851) offers \$8 cocktails and Latin music from Jaime Garza from 5:30 to 8 p.m.

SATURDAY

Roanoke (135 W. Madison St. 312-940-3760) offers \$5 Canyon Road wines, \$6 Tito's vodka cocktails, \$7 margaritas, \$3 hand-cut salt & vinegar chips and a half-dozen wings for \$6 from 1 to 5 p.m.

SUNDAY

The Lounge at The Robey Chicago (2018 W. North Ave. 872-315-3050) offers \$10 tea-infused cocktails from 3 to 6 p.m.

MONDAY

Learn about the differences between bourbon, rye, scotch, Irish and other international whiskeys during a free tasting and discussion from 7 to 9 p.m. at **Deli-lah's** (2771 N. Lincoln Ave. 773-472-2771).

TUESDAY

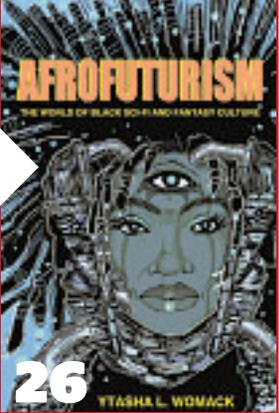
Lowcountry (1132 S. Wabash Ave. 888-883-8375) offers \$10 mussels and fries, and half-price draft beer with the purchase of a food item from 5 to 7 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

Rojo Gusano (3830 W. Lawrence Ave. 773-539-4398) offers \$2 tacos, \$3 beers, \$4 glasses of wine and \$5 craft cocktails from 5 to 7 p.m.

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| | <p>'JUST DANCE LIVE' AT AON GRAND BALLROOM AT NAVY PIER 600 E. Grand Ave. 866-468-3399 The rhythm game goes on tour with an interactive show celebrating the series' characters, costumes, dance moves and music. 3:30 p.m.; doors open at 2 p.m. \$45. Tickets: justdancelive.com</p> | | <p>MARGOT MCMAHON</p>  |  | <p>MARCH UPRISING: REVOLUTION AT ETA RESTAURANT + BAR 455 N. Park Drive 312-840-6605 Sip Zephyr golden ale as a starter to a five-course beer dinner, which also includes smoked lamb loin with Galaxy-Hero IPA and more. 6-9 p.m. \$66. Tickets: eventbrite.com</p> |  <p>EMILY TRAILSBACK</p> | <p>'OUR BLOOD IS WINE' AT MUSIC BOX THEATRE 3733 N. Southport Ave. 773-871-6604 Try four wines from the Georgian winemakers featured in the documentary about the rebirth of the country's 8,000-year-old winemaking traditions. 1 p.m. \$15. Tickets: musicboxtheatre.com</p> |
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| <p>'AFROFUTURISM' WITH YTASHA WOMACK AT BUCKET O'BLOOD BOOKS AND RECORDS 3182 N. Elston Ave. 312-890-3860 If watching "Black Panther" left you seeking more black fantasy and sci-fi, head to this BYOB discussion and signing of Womack's book. 4-6 p.m. Free. eventbrite.com</p> |  <p>YTASHA L. WOMACK</p> | 27 | | <p>COMIC BOOK CHICAGO: A PANEL DISCUSSION AT CHICAGO LITERARY ALLIANCE 641 W. Lake St. 312-690-4227 A discussion about the evolution of the city's comic book scene with comic book artists and a cultural anthropologist from Institute for Comics Studies. 7-8 p.m. Free.</p> | <p>FEMALE MAKER PANEL AT SAINT LOU'S ASSEMBLY 664 W. Lake St. 312-600-0600 Imbibe Magazine writer Emma Janzen leads a discussion on what it's like to be a woman in the beverage world with ladies from Eris Brewery and Cider House and more. 7-9 p.m. \$25. eventbrite.com</p> | <p>WALK UP CLASSIC OPENING RECEPTION AT GREAT LAKES TATTOO 1148 W. Grand Ave. 312-870-0458 Get a first look at the designs artists from around the country will be inking over the weekend along with enjoying complementary drinks from Dark Matter Coffee and Virtue Cider. 7-10 p.m. Free.</p> | <p>GOOD FOOD FESTIVAL & MARKETPLACE AT UIC FORUM 725 W. Roosevelt Road 312-874-7360 More than 150 farmers, artisanal food producers and other vendors sell their wares at the 14th annual event, which features tastings and demos. 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Free. RSVP: eventbrite.com</p> |
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| | | | <p>CHRIS SWEDA/TRIBUNE</p>  | <p>'THE GENTLEMAN CALLER' AT RAVEN THEATRE 6157 N. Clark St. 773-338-2177 Catch a preview of Philip Dawkins' drama based on the true story of a 1944 sexual tryst between playwright Tennessee Williams and newspaper critic William Inge. 8 p.m. \$29-\$32. Tickets: raventheatre.com</p> | <p>'WON'T YOU BE MY NEIGHBOR?' AT DAVIS THEATER 4614 N. Lincoln Ave. 773-769-3999 The DOC10 film festival opens with a screening of Morgan Neville's documentary about Fred Rogers followed by a celebration of "Mister Rogers' Neighborhood." 7-9:30 p.m. \$12-\$16. Tickets: doc10.org</p> | <p>CHICAGO WINE FEST AT MOE'S CANTINA 155 W. Kinzie St. 312-245-2000 Sample 35 wines from all over the world paired with a cheese plate. Noon-4 p.m. \$25+. Tickets: eventbrite.com</p> | |
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| <p>AP PHOTO</p>  | <p>LARRY BROUTMAN</p>  | <p>LARRY BROUTMAN AT CITY LIT BOOKS 2523 N. Kedzie Blvd. 773-235-2523 The author and photographer shares stories about the making of "Chicago Eternal," his illustrated book exploring 32 local cemeteries and the notable people buried there. 6:30 p.m. Free.</p> | | | <p>CHERRY GLAZERR</p>  | <p>NO LIMITS MUSIC FESTIVAL AT LOGAN SQUARE AUDITORIUM 2539 N. Kedzie Blvd. 773-252-6179 Local bands Cherry Glazerr, Bruce and Bronte Fall perform at a benefit for Over the Rainbow Association. 6 p.m.-midnight. \$30. Tickets: otrnomlimits.com</p> | |

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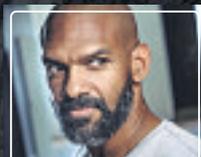
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VINCENT VENTURA

By Adam Lukach | REDEYE

Chicagoans love themselves some St. Paddy's Day weekend, so we're here to facilitate the fun, rounding up 11 of our favorite food, drink and party specials for the holiday throughout the city.

AceBounce

230 N. Clark St. 773-219-0900
8 a.m.-1 a.m. Saturday

Perched at the intersection of Clark Street and Wacker Drive, this ping pong place offers close proximity to both the green river and the parade route for those who want a view. AceBounce will also start serving \$5 green Bud Light at 8 a.m., as well as breakfast and lunch specials. Free ping pong lasts until 4 p.m., while a video photo booth will be on hand for the length of the day. DJs White Owl and Lee Michales will be on the boards playing '80s and '90s hits all day as well.

Ann Sather

909 W. Belmont Ave. 773-348-2378
Open 7 a.m.-4 p.m. Saturday and Sunday

Special for the St. Patrick's Day weekend, Ann Sather will serve a "traditional Irish meal" (\$14.95) of corned beef, cabbage and boiled potato, as well as some homemade bread, including Sather's cinnamon rolls. The restaurant will re-

main BYOB throughout the holiday weekend, so feel free to bring your own Guinness or some green suds. The regular menu will also be available.

Bar Cargo

605 N. Wells St. 312-929-0065
Open 8 a.m.-2 a.m. Saturday

Bar Cargo won't quite be able to get you a view, but the restaurant and bar is just a couple blocks from the riverfront action on St. Paddy's, and it will open early at 8 a.m. Saturday. The full brunch and lunch menus will be available at regular price, but there will be deals on drinks: \$7 Irish car bombs, \$6 shots of Bushmills, \$5 green beers and \$5 cans.

The Boundary

1932 W. Division St. 773-278-1919
8 a.m.-11 a.m. Saturday

The classic "kegs and eggs" breakfast goes green for the holiday at The Boundary, where a breakfast buffet will be available from 8-11 a.m. Saturday. The buffet will include typical breakfast fare — eggs, bacon, chilaquiles — as well as green beer, bloody marys and mimosas. Tickets are \$25 and are available at **boundarychicago.com**. Outside of the Saturday party, The Boundary will offer special St. Patrick's menu items from March 13 through 19, such as a corned beef Reuben, shepherd's pie and corned beef poutine.



The Green River Doughnut, inspired by Green River Soda, at Stan's for the month of March.

STAN'S DONUTS



PORTILLO'S

Portillo's will offer its version of a Shamrock Shake in March.



Bar Cargo.

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MAD Social

1140 W. Madison St. 312-243-2097
Available March 12 to 17

As it does, MAD Social is making its churro-waffle gelato sandwich into something festive for the holiday: The St.-Paddy's-themed MAD Lucky features a house-made Irish coffee and Bailey's gelato mashed between the deep-fried churro-waffle and "garnished" with Lucky Charms. Split this \$8 frozen treat with a friend (or keep it to yourself — no judging) during its stay from March 12 to 17.

Old Town Pour House

1419 N. Wells St. 312-477-2800
8 a.m.-11 a.m. Saturday

Old Town Pour House and The Boundary are a sister restaurant situation, so you'll find the exact same buffet deal at Pour House as you will at Boundary. Tickets are also \$25 and available online.

Portillo's

All locations, portillos.com
Available through end of March

Real milkshake fanatics know to skip the Shamrock Shake and grab the Portillo's

version instead — a vanilla-mint shake with the fudge frosting from the restaurant's famous chocolate cake blended into it. The beverage is available at all Portillo's locations, as well as via delivery.

Stan's Donuts

All Chicagoland locations, stans-donutschicago.com

Available through March 18

The doughnut gurus will team up with Green River Soda to create a festive, branded doughnut, simply dubbed Stan's Green River Donut. The result is a cake doughnut (\$2.75) featuring a "double dose" of the iconic lime soda in both the dough and the glaze. The donut arrived at nine Chicagoland locations last week and will continue through March 18. As a bonus deal, customers who buy a half-dozen donuts March 17 (including at least one Green River round) will receive a complimentary 12-ounce glass bottle of Green River Soda, while supplies last.

State and Lake Chicago Tavern

201 N. State St. 312-239-9400
Doors and drinks 8 a.m., brunch 11 a.m.

Located one block south of the river, State and Lake Chicago Tavern will crack its doors at 8 a.m. Saturday to welcome river-dyeing watchers and parade-goers. Drink specials begin upon opening and include green cans of Bud Light (\$4), shots of Jameson (\$5) and cans of Guinness (\$6). Beginning at 11 a.m., the bar will offer a pair of festive food specials: tavern Reuben (\$9) and lamb and Guinness stew made with braised lamb, potatoes, carrots and barley (\$12).

Timothy O'Toole's Pub

622 N. Fairbanks Court, 312-642-0700
8 a.m.-4 a.m.

As the name suggests, Timothy O'Toole's Pub will be enthusiastically celebrating St. Patrick's Day on parade Saturday. The Streeterville pub will have a DJ on hand to spin from open to close, as well as the Shannon Rovers bagpipers at 2 p.m. Men's and women's chugging contests will be held at noon and 1 p.m., respectively, with prizes and giveaways included in the festivities. As for food and drink, the specials are too numerous to name in all, but a themed brunch menu

will be served from 8 a.m. to noon Saturday and 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Sunday. It includes an Irish breakfast, corned beef hash and eggs and a couple other festive menu items, all for \$13 or less. Drink specials could fill a book, but most check in at \$8 or less, including Irish coffees and car bombs (\$8), Guinness and Harp pints (\$7.50) and Jameson and Powers Whiskey shots (\$7). Pitchers of green beer are \$22, and green pints are \$7.

Violet Hour

1520 N. Damen Ave. 773-252-1500
Available through end of March

If you're looking to sip on something festive but want to get away from the festivities, the Violet Hour is mixing up a St. Paddy's-themed cocktail that will be available through the end of March. Dubbed the Chapuline, it's a play on the Spanish word for "grasshopper," as well as the classic grasshopper cocktail. The shaken cocktail is made with house-made creme de menthe, Marie Brizard's White Cacao liqueur, pisco and heavy cream (\$13).

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The Shannon Rovers perform at the St. Patrick's Day Festival at the Irish American Heritage Center.

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5 AUTHENTICALLY IRISH ST. PATRICK'S DAY CELEBRATIONS IN CHICAGO

By **Samantha Nelson** | FOR REDEYE

Pounding green beers while watching the river dyeing or going on a pub crawl dressed as a leprechaun might be fun, but they're decidedly Chicago rather than Irish traditions for March 17. If you're looking for more authentic celebrations this St. Patrick's Day, avoid the downtown debauchery and head to one of these spots embracing the spirit of the Emerald Isle with music, food, storytelling and more.

The Atlantic Bar & Grill

5062 N. Lincoln Ave. 773-506-7090

Show off how much you know about Irish history for a shot at winning concert tickets or Sam Adams swag at a free Irish trivia contest at 8 p.m. Thursday. Friday you can feast on the Lincoln Square Irish sports pub's \$11 Lent fish fry buffet from 5:30 to 9 p.m., with Irish dancers performing at 7 p.m. and karaoke kicking off at 9 p.m. The dancers return Saturday, when

the bar opens at 7 a.m. to serve Irish coffee and a \$12.95 breakfast including blood sausage, eggs, Irish beans, bangers, rashers and toast. If you didn't show off your vocal skills at karaoke, head in at 3 p.m. Sunday for an Irish sea shanty sing-along or just come at 5:30 p.m. for Irish bluegrass music.

Chief O'Neill's Pub & Restaurant

3471 N. Elston Ave. 773-583-3066

free performances from the Trinity Academy of Irish Dance and Windy City Shamrocks. The bar offers a \$15 breakfast buffet from 8 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. Saturday, serving corned beef hash, scrambled eggs with Irish cheddar and more. Cover is \$10 after 11 a.m., when they'll be hosting a traditional Celtic pig roast, with the meat cooked in a pit warmed by hickory and peat. Try the pork as part of a \$15 buffet that also features shepherd's pie and Irish curry chicken with rice. You'll also enjoy live entertainment from 8 a.m. to 1:30 a.m. Saturday, with performers including Baal Tinne and Chicago Reel. Head back at 5 p.m. Sunday for an Irish Heritage Hooley, an informal set of music and dance performances.

Cork & Kerry

10614 S. Western Ave. 773-445-2675

The South Side Irish Parade goes right by this Beverly tavern, so its biggest celebration was last Sunday. If you didn't make it out then, you can drop by at 11 a.m. Saturday morning for a "green eggs & hammered" celebration featuring a free breakfast of bacon, sausage, eggs and toast plus \$1 Tullamore Dew Irish whiskey shots.

Irish American Heritage Center

4626 N. Knox Ave. 773-282-7035 ext. 10

More than 10,000 people are expected to visit the Irving Park center this month, and you can check it out yourself at their annual St. Patrick's Day celebration from 1 p.m. to midnight March 15. Festivities include an arts and crafts fair with vendors selling Irish gifts and performances spread across four rooms from groups including the Shepherd School of Irish Music, Mullane Godley Irish Dance Academy and Chancey Brothers. You can also tour the library and art gallery and learn some moves from the Trinity Irish Dancers. Tickets are \$12-\$15.

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The North Center pub kicked off its St. Patrick's Day Season at the beginning of the month, but you can jump in Thursday when One of the Girls plays Irish drinking songs and folk music from 7 to 10 p.m. The bar will also be offering a tasting of gin from Ireland's first craft distillery, Glendalough. If you prefer Irish beer, the bar will be sampling Guinness from 7 to 9 p.m. Friday, with Irish music from Butterfly Swindlers starting at 8 p.m. The party starts early Saturday, when the bar opens at 8:45 a.m. to show Ireland play England in the Six Nations rugby tournament and host its annual St. Patrick's Day breakfast benefiting Irish nonprofit Concern Worldwide. The upstairs lounge will host traditional Irish music all day. Get your hair of the dog from noon to 3 p.m. Sunday at a post St. Patrick's Day brunch featuring more Irish music.



STACY MCREYNOLDS

A pair of Trinity Irish Dancers.

The family-owned Avondale bar is setting up a heated tent in its garden for its 18th annual St. Patrick's Day celebration, which kicks off at 6:30 p.m. Friday with

Samantha Nelson is a RedEye freelancer.

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A man dressed as a leprechaun entertains the crowd on a water propelled Flyboard while workers dye the Chicago River green.

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ANSWERING ALL YOUR CHICAGO ST. PATRICK'S DAY QUESTIONS

By Adam Lukach
and Lauren Chval | REDEYE

A few weeks ago, we called for all of your St. Patrick's Day questions in preparation for the big day, and boy, did you all deliver. Here are all your St. Paddy's Day questions and our best answers.

Are you all planning to publish this as a FAQ of sorts? Would be helpful for Chicago newcomers. —Holden

Glad you asked, Holden. Yes, yes we are.

What time does the river dye start? What time does the parade start? Where's the best viewing? What is the route? What's the best afterparty? —Anon.

So many questions! The river dyeing starts at 9 a.m. and can best be viewed from the east side of Michigan Avenue, the west side of Columbus Drive or Wacker Drive between Michigan Avenue and Columbus Drive.

The parade steps off at noon, starting at Balbo and Columbus drives and going north on Columbus. The viewing stand is located in front of Buckingham Fountain.

As for the best afterparty, well, beauty is in the eye of the beholder. The whole weekend is essentially an afterparty, so it depends on your tastes. Spots near the river dyeing have specials, there's a bar crawl in Wrigleyville and plenty of places on the South Side celebrate Irish heritage. What sounds good to you?

Is it recommended to buy tickets in advance for the private events at bars/restaurants? Or can we find our way into places when we arrive? —Anon.

We would recommend buying tickets in advance. Some places offer early-bird prices, and even if they don't, tickets tend to sell out. Chicago is a zoo on St. Patrick's Day, and if you wait until the day of to figure out your plan, you might waste precious hours trying to figure out which place still has openings. That said, everyone's a little, uh, friendlier on St. Patrick's Day too, so someone is bound to take you in.

What percentage of Chicagoans celebrating have Irish heritage? Or has it become a catchall for anyone who loves shenanigans? —Jenn

According to the U.S. Census Bureau, there were 201,530 Irish-Americans living in Chicago in 2015. That's about 7.5 percent of Chicago's total population — a number



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David Westerby of Kenosha, Wis., sports Irish face paint at the St. Patrick's Day Parade.

that was backed up by Brian O'Brien, the General Consul of Ireland to Chicago. Chicago has the second-largest Irish-American population in the U.S., behind New York. Boston has the highest percentage, but as a smaller city, has fewer people.

To answer your second question, yes, Chicago's St. Patrick's Day celebration seems to have more of an open invitation for anyone who loves shenanigans.

Where can I drink green beer? —Jane

Here's a partial list of bars in the city that promise to be serving green beer on St. Patrick's Saturday, but they certainly won't be the only bars pouring emerald pints:

- » aliveOne (2683 N. Halsted St., 773-348-9800)
- » The Boundary (1932 W. Division St., 773-278-1919)
- » Bub City (435 N. Clark St., 312-610-4200)
- » Commonwealth Tavern (2000 W. Roscoe St., 773-697-7965)
- » Compass Bar (433 W. Diversey Ave., 773-248-3230)
- » Jake Melnick's (41 E. Superior St., 312-266-0400)
- » Lady Gregory's Old Town (1525 N. Wells St., 312-888-9368)
- » LH Rooftop — green bloody marys and green mimosas (85 E. Wacker Drive, 312-357-1200)
- » Lottie's Pub (1925 W. Cortland St., 773-489-0738)
- » Old Town Pour House (1419 N. Wells St., 312-477-2800)
- » Pony Inn (1638 W. Belmont Ave., 773-828-5055)
- » Staytion Market & Bar (1 W. Wacker Drive, 312-372-7200)
- » Streeterville Pizzeria (355 E. Ohio St., 312-631-3877)
- » Timothy O'Toole's Pub (622 N. Fairbanks Court, 312-642-0700)

We are coming to wonderful Chicago over St. Paddy's day. Will be staying in the Mart Plaza River North Area. Suggestions? Thanks. —Deb

At Mart Plaza, you have prime viewing

of the river dyeing. For that reason, you're also surrounded by some of our favorite restaurants and bars. We recommend 3 Greens Market, Gene & Georgetti and River Roast for food on the east side of the river, but if you're willing to head just a few blocks west to the West Loop, you'll find some of the best dining and drinking spots in the city, including Girl and the Goat, the Publican, avec, Fulton Market Kitchen, Bad Hunter and more.

With regard to beverages, you can't go wrong grabbing a cocktail at CH Distillery or Moneygun, or you can head south to Monk's Pub for a chiller atmosphere. You can also venture a few blocks south to see the parade, passing both Millennium Park and Grant Park.

Know any gay-friendly St. Paddy Day events around the city? —Anon.

While there aren't a ton of expressly marked LGBTQ parties for St. Patrick's day, we found a couple. Roscoe's will offer themed drink specials and bring in DJ Bimbo Jones beginning at 10 p.m., while Big Chicks will host a fundraiser for its annual bike ride for charity. Dixie Lynn Cartwright will host a party at Sidetrack starting at 9 p.m. with drink specials, giveaways and no cover.

Outside of those, you might venture around Boystown in Lakeview, where you will surely find some friendly parties. The Jeffrey Pub on 71st Street offers a gay bar on the South Side if you're in that area. Replay Lincoln Park has also been known to be LGBTQ-friendly, and the bar is hosting a ticketed party for most of the day Saturday.

If I catch a leprechaun and wish for unlimited Jameson and Tullamore Dew, does that count as one wish or two? —Colin Joliat

Probably depends on how generous the leprechaun is feeling that day.

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\$65 OYSTER TART ISN'T THE ONLY REASON TO CHECK OUT BELLEMORE

By Phil Vettel | CHICAGO TRIBUNE

If you've sampled chef Jimmy Papadopoulos' cooking in the last four years, chances are that you've had his food without ever having had his food.

Four years ago, Papadopoulos might have cooked you a prime steak and perhaps lobster bisque at Sam & Harry's in Schaumburg. Two or three years ago, it would have been chicken paprikash and potato pancakes at Bohemian House, the hit Czech restaurant in River North, where Papadopoulos was opening chef.

By all accounts (mine included), the chef served both restaurants with distinction, even though the cooking, in his words, "was not true to myself."

Now, thanks to a fortuitous meeting with Boka Group restaurateurs Kevin Boehm and Rob Katz (and a tasting audition that reportedly blew the duo away), Papadopoulos is "cooking with my head, heart and soul" as chef and partner at 3-month-old Bellemore.

The restaurant sits in the West Loop location that was home to Embeya. I remember Embeya as being a particularly pretty restaurant, but what Karen Herold (Studio K) has done with the space is a feast for the eyes. Sitting in Bellemore is like visiting a once-grand manor that's halfway through a major restoration, where modern and nostalgic elements mix happily.

Done principally in white and dark-wood tones, the soaring dining room offers wood-clad, uplit columns casting dramatic shadows. Suspended half-globe lights and brass chandeliers supply plenty of soft, diffused illumination. Exposed pipes and ductwork run along the ceiling, while plush booths and bentwood chairs add nostalgia.

The art is avian-inspired; a far wall features a mural of flying owls, the lounge area has a nude-with-plumed-bird painting, and on either side of the ornate, marble-topped bar are two suspended birdcages containing stuffed peacocks.

Papadopoulos' food echoes the theme of restored elegance, beginning with his oyster pie, which probably is destined to become the dish of 2018 in Chicago. It's a \$65 indulgence that presents two small slices of oyster-custard pie, elaborately topped with osetra caviar, a pristine Beaujolais oyster and diced apple. It's rich, creamy and briny all at once, with a gentle acidic finish.

"I was afraid (the dish) would make us look stuffy and pretentious," Papadopoulos said. "And in the first month, we sold 225 orders. It's turned into this bougie bite,



ARMANDO L. SANCHEZ/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Oyster pie is comprised of oyster custard topped with osetra caviar, creme fraiche, green apple, lemon and dill.

and now we sell roughly 20 orders a night."

The Hawaiian rolls, a considerably more approachable (\$8) opener, might seem absurdly simple by comparison, but if there's such a thing as chef-y Hawaiian rolls, these are the ones. Four pull-apart, house-made rolls have all the sweet fluffiness you'd expect, topped with a bit of sea salt. What turns the dish into a knockout is the accompanying butter, infused with country ham and topped with smoked sesame seeds, saba-stewed pumpkin and some crisped ham bits to reinforce the butter's subtle undercurrent.

There are simple but memorable

choices, including a colorful winter salad with whipped Gorgonzola, calamansi-marinated hamachi crudo and melt-in-mouth curls of shaved foie gras over persimmon marmalade and crumbs of chocolate brioche. The chef's duet of fried razor clams and razor-clam ceviche, mixed with sweet potato tots, made me think about the fried clams at Howard Johnson's, which I realize dates me terribly.

And then there are extraordinarily complex dishes, such as the tartare of venison loin, cut into cubes large enough to provide a meaty mouthfeel, placed over aioli fortified with bonito flakes and topped with Tokyo turnips and finger

lime. Within the tartare, bits of toasted pumpernickel add crunch, pickled pears contribute acidity and fermented-garlic-glaze trumpet mushrooms boost the umami factor.

If you're feeling nostalgic, the fried sweetbreads are Bellemore's closest echo of Papadopoulos' work at Bohemian House. Molasses-butter-lacquered sweetbreads over fermented kraut are accented by dates and mustard seeds; a pool of veal demi-glace contains a tiny island of apple-date mustard, whose sinus-clearing properties Papadopoulos attributes to dots of "weaponized mustard oil."

Main courses include a delicious



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Chef Jimmy Papadopoulos poses for a portrait at Bellemore.

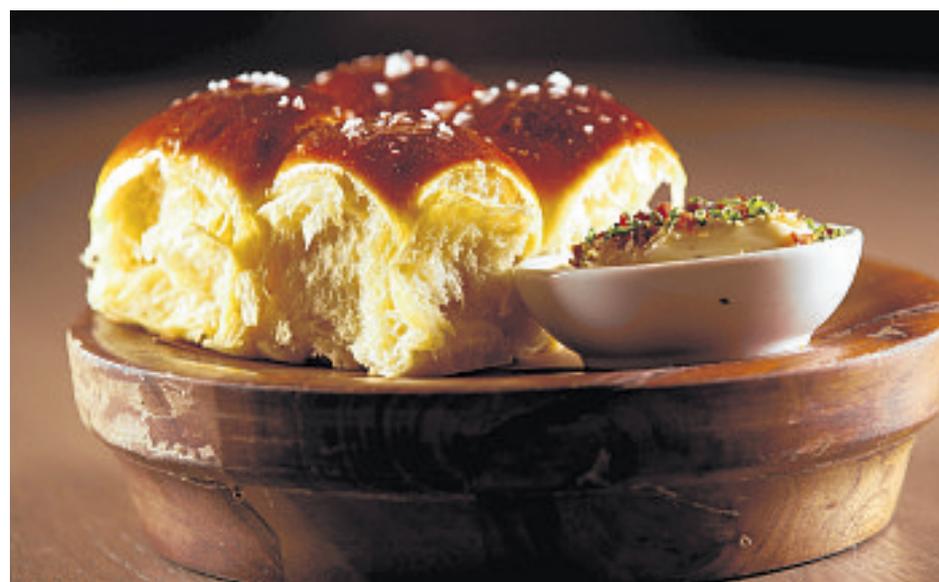
porcelet with rutabaga, pickled prunes and tiny chicharrones, served alongside grilled cabbage. Cornish hen with Brussels sprouts, mushrooms and semolina-potato dumplings is a nice play on chicken and dumplings, and mushroom ravioli with sheep-milk ricotta and robiola cheese is even better with a blanket of thinly sliced black truffles (a \$15 upcharge for the truffles).

Crisp-skinned black bass gets a shellfish escort with a handful of mussels and a few dabs of uni, set on toasted fregola and a foamed lobster sauce. With supremes of lemon and grapefruit for balance, this is one of the best dishes on the menu.

The duck is a superstar. The bird is dry-aged in-house for three weeks, enhancing the rich flavor, and served as a trio: Thin slivers of honey-glazed, orange- and fennel-dusted breast, confit leg meat

stuffed into a crunchy croquette and a crepinette of duck heart and thigh. It's a beauty.

Pastry chef Allison Schroeder has worked at Blackbird, Girl & the Goat, Sepia and Sixteen, and she's doing terrific work here. An early sweet I very much liked was her chestnut brioche, presented in exploded chunks around pear sorbet, verjus-poached pears and crunchy chestnut chips. I look forward to what she'll do with summer fruit. I already miss her chocolate pave, with black-sesame crisps and persimmon marmalade, but the chocolate pudding, which replaced it, is sufficient consolation. This is a deep-dive dish, a high-sided bowl in which dark-chocolate pudding is hidden beneath layers of banana mousse, chocolate curls, malt tuile and banana crisps. It takes a while to get the full effect, but it's worth the wait.



The Hawaiian rolls with country ham cultured butter, smoked sesame seeds and pumpkin stewed in saba.



Roasted duck glazed with burnt honey and served with fennel, farro, roasted beets and duck heart en crepinette.

If you're feeling indecisive, there's a tasting menu (\$85) of six chef-selected dishes, all pulled from the menu.

Wine service is top-notch, whether you're interacting with wine director Sarah Carpenter or the nattily attired sommelier Jamel Freeman, whose picks for me were adventurous and spot-on food matches. Beverage director Lee Zaremba produces excellent cocktails with imaginative ingredients.

Service was terrific on all my visits. I always assume that I'm recognized at high-level restaurants, but the staffers did nothing overt to let on.

We're only a few months into 2018, but Papadopoulos is already having a very nice year.

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REVIEW

Bellemore

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Tribune rating: ★★★

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Jennifer Lawrence plays a ballerina turned Russian intelligence agent in "Red Sparrow," directed by Francis Lawrence.



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Risque in 'Red'

JENNIFER LAWRENCE TAKES ANOTHER BOLD STEP IN SPY THRILLER

By Josh Rottenberg | LOS ANGELES TIMES

As she slipped into a corner booth in a restaurant at a Beverly Hills hotel on a recent afternoon, Jennifer Lawrence was buzzing.

An obsessive fan of reality TV, she had just spotted someone across the room who had appeared on a certain reality series she watches, and she needed a moment to settle down and focus. "Sorry, I'm still excited about my celebrity sighting," she said. "I'm all jacked up."

It goes without saying, of course, that Lawrence is not just a celebrity herself but one of the biggest ones inhabiting the planet. To date, her movies, including blockbusters in the "Hunger Games" and "X-Men" franchises and smaller films like "Winter's Bone" and "American Hustle," have collectively grossed more than \$5.6 billion worldwide. At age 27 — two years younger than Meryl Streep was when she received her first Academy Award nomination — she has already scored four Oscar nods, winning the lead actress prize for 2012's "Silver Linings Playbook."

To her legions of admirers, though, an essential part of Lawrence's appeal is that, for all her success, she still comes across as just the sort of regular person who'd freak out at seeing someone she recognized from a reality TV show.

In her latest movie, the spy thriller "Red Sparrow," Lawrence takes on a role unlike any she's played before, one that pushed her well outside of her comfort zone. She stars as Dominika Egorova, a Russian prima ballerina who is coerced by her spymaster uncle into becoming a covert intelligence agent. Trained in a top-secret school in the arts of seduction, Egorova is sent on a mission to pry secrets from an American CIA agent (Joel Edgerton).

Based on the 2013 novel by former CIA operative Jason Matthews, the R-rated "Red Sparrow" is sexually charged and often brutal, punctuated with scenes of

assassination, torture and attempted rape. When director Francis Lawrence, who helmed three "Hunger Games" films, first approached her about the project, Lawrence immediately fell in love with the character. But, still shaken by the hacking in 2014 of her private intimate photos, she felt wary about diving into a film that would require her to act, at times naked or nearly so, in such explicit scenes.

"It was really sexual — if it weren't for that it would have been an easy yes," said Lawrence. "But I knew that if there was anybody who could make this material that's really salacious and daring tasteful, it's Francis." In the end, she says, the experience felt empowering. "It kind of belittled the whole thing in a weird way. It's just a *body*. It's my body. I love my body."

"I think Jen is fearless," said "Red Sparrow" producer Jenno Topping, president of film and television at Chernin Entertainment. "She's just so committed to being an actor first as opposed to being a star first."

When he began adapting "Red Sparrow" for the screen three years ago, Francis Lawrence was concerned that a Cold War thriller about a spy who uses sex as a weapon might not feel relevant. In a twist he couldn't have foreseen, the film is now set to hit theaters as stories of Russian espionage are the stuff of screaming headlines and controversies over sexual misconduct continue to reverberate across Hollywood and beyond.

Against the backdrop of the #MeToo movement, the filmmaker admits he's not sure how audiences will receive the movie's depictions of sexual violence, including a scene in which a wealthy, powerful man tries to rape Lawrence's character. "These are themes that have unfortunately been happening in our world for hundreds, if not thousands, of years," he said. "It's a coincidence that this movie now happens to coincide with the events that are in the news. It's really tricky for me to say how audiences are going to react."

Moved by her experiences with sexual harassment and objectification and stories shared by other women, Lawrence is involved in Hollywood's Time's Up cam-

paign. “We’re reshaping the way we want to be treated,” she said. “There was a norm that existed before that I had been a part of as well. I had, like, guys’ hands on my legs and I didn’t want to move them because I didn’t want to seem crazy or whatever. There was stuff that happened to me when I was younger that now is not going to be normal.”

Highlighting some of the trickier dynamics of the conversation over women and power in Hollywood, days later, controversy erupted over photos of Lawrence taken during the “Red Sparrow” press tour. She was wearing a revealing dress outside on a chilly London day, surrounded by male co-stars fully covered. Social media lit up with criticisms that the images represent how women are treated in Hollywood.

Lawrence responded in a Facebook post, calling the kerfuffle “utterly ridiculous”: “Overreacting about everything someone says or does, creating controversy over silly innocuous things such as what I choose to wear or not wear, is not moving us forward,” she said. “It’s creating silly distractions from real issues. Everything you see me wear is my choice. And if I want to be cold THATS MY CHOICE TOO!”

As for what gets depicted in a film like “Red Sparrow,” however, Lawrence argues that is an entirely separate matter. “At the end of the day, we’re the movie industry — we’re going to have sex, we’re going to have violence,” she said. “If you focus so hard on making something that’s politically correct, the art will suffer. Art is subjective. Some people are going to hate it, some people are going to love it.”

That lesson has been brought home to Lawrence over the past couple of years. Her most recent film, Darren Aronofsky’s allegorical horror film “mother!” sharply divided critics and received a rare F CinemaScore from audiences. The film before that, 2016’s sci-fi romance “Passengers,” co-starring Chris Pratt, looked like a project that couldn’t miss — “and then it did,” Lawrence said, grossing a less-than-spectacular \$100 million domestically and earning generally poor reviews.

As she’s gotten older, Lawrence has become increasingly aware that the line between success and failure in Hollywood can be thin.

“It’s a very fickle industry,” she said. “I probably felt bulletproof when I was doing ‘Hunger Games,’ but I was also young so I didn’t care. I was used to doing movies and then they go well — that was my reality. Then it’s scary because it’s just like any job. If you’re demanding a salary and you’re saying, ‘I am worth this,’ you have to prove you’re worth that or your worth goes down.”

She paused. “This is not an industry for the weak of heart.”

In conversation, Lawrence is a live wire, quick-witted and unscripted. One moment she is speaking seriously about how, after the election of Donald Trump as president, her “head kind of blew off” and she decided to throw herself into the cause of



Jennifer Lawrence in Twentieth Century Fox’s ‘Red Sparrow.’

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getting money out of politics. The next moment, chatting casually about a doctor’s appointment, she pulls off a cotton ball that was bandaged onto her arm after she had blood drawn and muses, “What if I just put this in my mouth and was like, ‘Anyway, what were you saying?’”

With her usual candor, Lawrence admits that when she won the Oscar for “Silver Linings Playbook,” she felt like an impostor. An unknown just a few years before, with no formal training, she was still figuring out her approach to acting and hadn’t thought her performance in the romantic drama was particularly strong.

“My best friend was like, ‘Bradley (Cooper) is amazing in it but I didn’t think you were that good,’” she said. “When I think I’m bad in a movie and it’s confirmed by my best friends and then I win an Oscar — that will give you impostor syndrome right away.”

Lawrence can be her own harshest critic. (Acknowledging the daunting process of working on a Russian accent for “Red Sparrow,” she joked, “watch me get annihilated for it.”) But she has grown more secure in her abilities and her place in Hollywood.

“It’s important for anyone in their job, especially a woman, to know their worth and own it,” said the actress, who wrote an essay in 2015 about the gender pay gap in Hollywood after it was revealed in the

Sony hack that she and Amy Adams were paid less than their male co-stars in 2013’s “American Hustle.” “It’s not making the same mistake of believing what someone tells you you’re worth. You know your worth.”

As she has come more fully into her power, Lawrence — already precociously self-possessed from the moment she arrived in Hollywood — has learned to stand up even more firmly for herself. When the subject of her recent “worst actress” Golden Raspberry nomination for “mother!” comes up, for example, instead of laughing it off, she fiercely defends both the movie and her own work in it.

“If I ever got nominated for something and I was like, ‘Yeah, that blew,’ I would totally go (to the Razzies ceremony),” Lawrence said. “But I popped a rib out doing that movie. Don’t try to tell me that that was a bad ... performance.”

“I admire the way she’s learning to handle the ups and downs of public performance while remaining true to herself,” said David O. Russell, who directed Lawrence in “Silver Linings Playbook” and later in “American Hustle” and 2015’s “Joy,” each of which earned her Oscar nods, and who is a close friend. “She keeps taking risks, keeps making movies and, most important of all, keeps her sincerity. Cynicism or talking things down is a dissipation at the end of the day.”

But even as impostor syndrome abated, Lawrence said wryly, “Many other syndromes have come to replace it. You pluck one out and six more show up at its funeral.”

She continued, “There are times when everybody is looking at you, listening to you, talking about you, and you feel incredibly vulnerable and it’s hard to sleep. It’s awful. But that only lasts for a few months and then it goes back to normal. If I could have told myself that when I was 21, I would have been a lot more sane.”

Having worked virtually nonstop, Lawrence has pressed pause on acting. She has projects at varying stages of development, including with Steven Spielberg, Adam McKay and Amy Schumer.

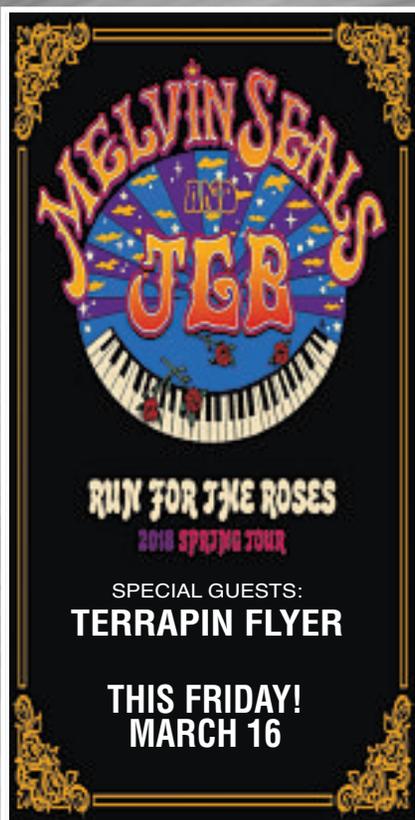
For now, though, she is happy to be throwing her energy into other endeavors she cares about, such as the grass-roots, nonpartisan anti-corruption group Represent.Us and the Time’s Up campaign.

As far as her career, Lawrence isn’t sure what the future holds.

“I no longer try to make predictions about movies,” she said. “It will drive you crazy. There are so many things that could stress you out. Keep your priorities straight. That’s my only advice to myself. ... Don’t believe them when they love you, because then you’ll believe them when they hate you.”

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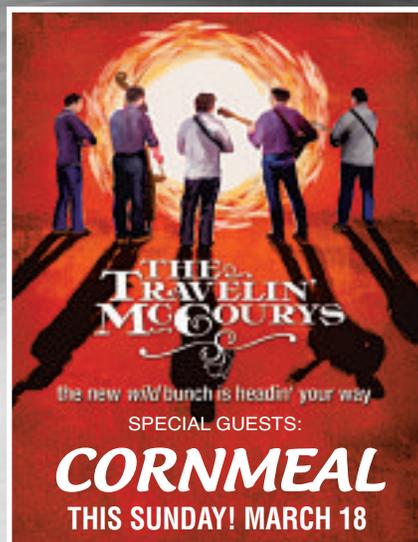


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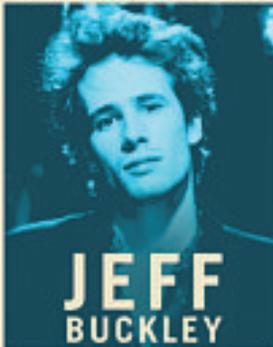
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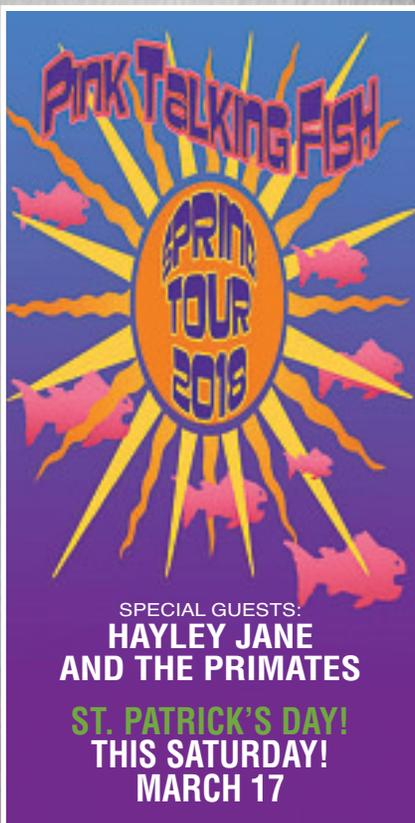


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Dear Anna,

I have been in a relationship for about four months now, and I believe things are going great. The thing is that whenever we have sex, he is very into it, but he never ends up ejaculating. His excuse is that he has a lot of endurance/stamina. He then later changes it up, saying that he is ex-

hausted, or he does not want to come all over my stomach. He says I shouldn't have to worry about this. It has nothing to do with finding me attractive. I give him blow jobs and they are great, but again, he doesn't come. Once, he claimed that he ejaculated twice, but I didn't get anything in my mouth. Could it be that he is not attracted to me, or is there a medical condition for this type of thing? —*Wondering Minds*

Dear WM,

A medical condition does exist that may apply to your guy, though he'd have to visit a urologist to make sure. The condition is called delayed ejaculation (DE) and has a host of potential causes, including:

Side-effects of medications, particularly antidepressants, anti-anxiety drugs and blood pressure meds; too much boozin' (alcohol consumption) and usin' (drugs — both illicit and over-the-counter); physical reasons, such as too fast a motion or even too much frequency can lead to DE with a partner; and psychological reasons like stress, performance anxiety, cultural/societal conditioning, etc., all may contribute.

But none of this matters, really. If your boyfriend doesn't think this is an issue, then you shouldn't, either. I'll admit I'd be concerned about the "I came twice in your mouth and you just didn't notice" line — but if you accuse him of lying or covering up his ejaculations, that conversation probably won't end well.

I know it's hard not to take performance issues personally, but what if you let it be what it is — that is, not your problem? Don't ask him if he's going to come or if he came at all or if he's close to coming. Give him and yourself permission to not be bothered at all with his orgasms.

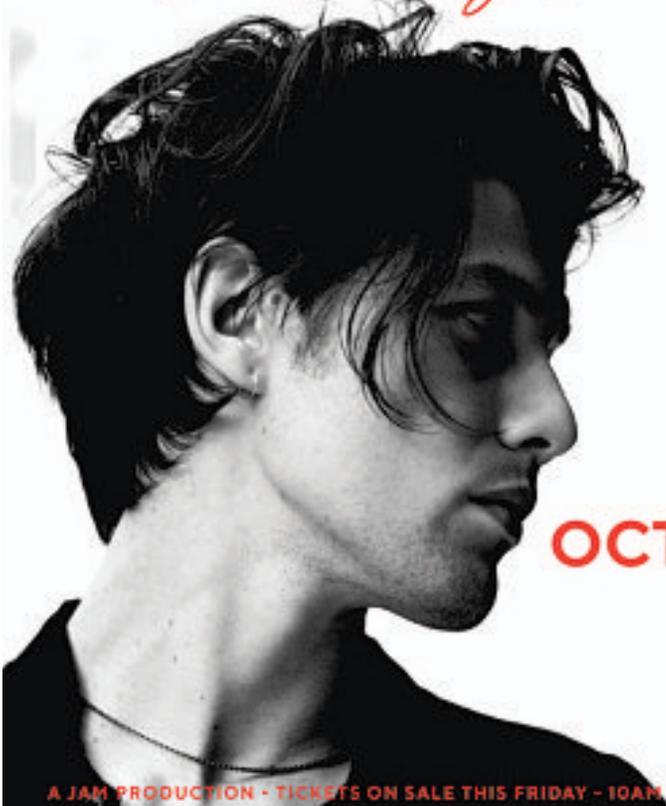
It's also worth pointing out that this conversation is usually aimed at women. As someone who has had plenty of guys question me about my own orgasms, I can say that I almost never appreciated it. And if I didn't come, it forced me to either lie or have an unpleasant conversation, when all I wanted to do was enjoy my post-coital pizza in peace! I'm not saying you don't mean well. (I, too, have asked my partners this! It happens!) A lot of the time, such questioning comes from a place of "I'm looking out for your pleasure," but it can end up putting unnecessary pressure and expectations on our sex and our partners.

Once the pressure is off, you might find that his orgasm miraculously returns. But even if it doesn't, again: not your problem. Leave the door open for as much honest communication as you can going forward, in case he does ever want to talk about anything, and vice versa. But, if the sex you're having is fun and fulfilling, and if he assures you not to worry, then don't stress. Enjoy it.

Anna Pulley is a RedEye contributor. Want to ask Anna an anonymous question about love, sex or dating? Email redyedating@gmail.com.

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TEACH CHICAGO KIDS AND FAMILIES ABOUT HEALTHY FOOD WITH PURPLE ASPARAGUS

By **Gwendolyn Purdom** | FOR REDEYE

When volunteer educators from nonprofit Purple Asparagus teach their monthly healthy food lessons at Chicago public schools, they ask that students treat their classrooms as strict “No Yuck Zones.”

“When we were just starting out, if we tried a recipe that was a little bit different and you had kids who would sit there and say, ‘Oh that’s awful,’ ‘I hate that,’ ‘It’s disgusting.’ That can infect an entire group of kids,” executive director Melissa Graham said. “And there may be that other kid on the other side of the room who has very different taste buds and they might think it’s awesome.”

The fruits and vegetables and simple recipes the Purple Asparagus team brings to its classes each month are designed to help students see healthy food in a new way. For the past 13 years, the group has worked to introduce kids and their families, often from underserved communities, to foods they may not have been familiar with before, and show them easy ways to incorporate those ingredients into a nutritious diet. Purple Asparagus’ flagship Delicious Nutritious Adventures program is now offered at 16 Chicagoland schools.

“All of our program is designed to get kids excited about fruits and vegetables,” Graham said. “(It) takes away the barriers about, ‘Oh this is healthy, this is unhealthy,’ ‘This is good, this is bad.’ We really want kids to think about food in a way that it’s something that they want to explore.”

Volunteers present different seasonal fruits and veggies throughout the year and young participants get a chance to try the

often new-to-them foods alone and as part of a simple recipe they can replicate at home. In October, the kids taste-tested four different varieties of apples. Next month, they’ll learn how to make their own “carrot tacos” from shredded carrots, lemon juice, spices, olive oil and a lettuce leaf “shell.” The organization also partners with other groups for community-wide presentations and initiatives (Graham and her team were involved with Michelle Obama’s Let’s Move! project early on).

Lead educators with the group teach 45-minute classes during the school day once a month, and are asked to commit to at least the full nine-month school year when they sign up (monthly, teaching days end up being about a four- to five-hour activity). Volunteers

with less flexibility can serve as assistant educators for one session or several, depending on their schedule. If teaching’s not your strong suit, the

group always needs help with administrative work, as well (marketing, finance, etc.), or supporters can donate to the cause at events like the upcoming Purple By Night annual fundraiser on April 22.

Graham said her group’s focus on teaching people how to use and enjoy healthy ingredients works hand-in-hand with larger efforts to ensure all families have access to fresh, nutritious food in the first place. Once that access is there, she said, programs like Purple Asparagus can help kids and their parents make the most of it.

Gwendolyn Purdom is a RedEye freelancer.

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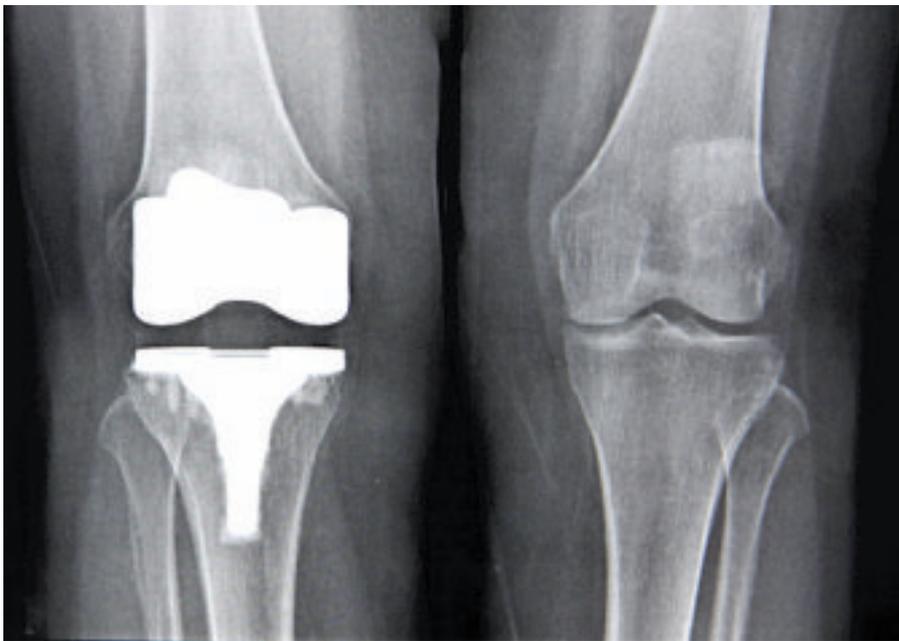
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THE AMERICAN WRITERS MUSEUM THEN DINNER AT ITALIAN VILLAGE

By **Gwendolyn Purdom** | FOR REDEYE

Rather than putting a ton of effort into an outing and then only hitting one spot, why not extend the adventure? This week, we're pairing a visit to the American Writers Museum with dinner at Italian Village.

MAIN ATTRACTION

American Writers Museum

180 N. Michigan Ave. 312-374-8790

How much: \$12 (\$8 with a student ID)

Since it opened along downtown's so-called Cultural Mile last May, the American Writers Museum on Michigan Avenue has earned praise for its interactive exhibits and wide-reaching collections, and it could be a fitting spot to start a new romantic chapter. The museum is tucked on the second floor of its building and filled with scrolls and screens celebrating the American written word and its authors all the way back to the 16th century.

Check out the Word Waterfall, explore the expansive gallery of American wordsmiths, appreciate the exhibit

dedicated to Chicago writers and seek out the cozy spaces where you can dive into a good book yourself (though that might not be the most polite activity on a date). Rotating exhibitions are worth a look, too. The museum closes at 5 p.m. most days, and 6 p.m. on Thursdays, but its website calendar page is crowded with information on upcoming screenings, workshops and events.

DON'T STOP

Italian Village

71 W. Monroe St. 312-332-7005

How much: \$4.75-\$37.50

All that literary conversation will probably inspire an appetite. And you'll need one at old-school pasta and pizza house Italian Village, a short walk away. Once you enter under the retro sign, the maze-like building is home to three different restaurants run by the same people. The Village, draped in twinkling lights and decorated with muraled walls of Tuscan scenery, is a lot to take in, but a Chicago atmosphere

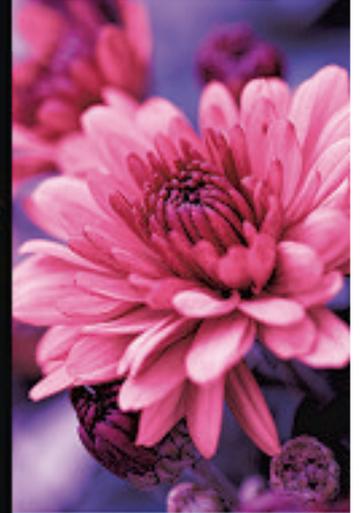
worth experiencing all the same. The menu is a catalog of cheesy, comforting Northern Italian goodness soaked in red sauce, with basics like thin crust margherita pizzas to share (\$21.95 for a small, \$24.95 for a large), twists on traditional like a stack of beefsteak tomatoes sandwiched between slices of burrata cheese drizzled in pesto and balsamic syrup (\$15.95) and hearty classics like lasagna layered with pasta, meat and white cream sauce (\$16.50). Finish things off with a glass of red wine and, of course, a cannoli (\$5.25).

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Gwendolyn Purdom is a RedEye freelancer.

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4 MUST-SEE CONCERTS IN CHICAGO THIS WEEK

By Efrain Dorado | FOR REDEYE

Catch a benefit show from a lineup studded with local stars, hear some Oscar-winning tunes or check out something ambient or experimental.

FRIDAY

SaveMoneySaveLife Lincoln Hall

2424 N. Lincoln Ave. 773-525-2501

Vic Mensa headlines a lineup that includes Jamila Woods and promised special guests to celebrate the launch of his foundation and raise money for a good cause. Mensa has been one of the more outspoken artists in Chicago's scene, and he is not afraid to challenge conventions and use his voice to fight for his beliefs. Those wanting to help the cause and tune in to some great local acts should get to Lincoln Hall on Friday night. \$30-\$150. 10 p.m., 18+. Tickets: lh-st.com

SUNDAY

Glen Hansard Riviera Theatre

4746 N. Racine Ave. 773-275-6800

Known for his acting and Oscar-winning songwriting for the 2007 film "Once," Irish singer-songwriter Glen Hansard arrives in Chicago as a part of his latest tour in support of his third solo album. The folk-songsmith's latest album, titled "Between Two Shores," followed his tenure as an oarsman on a voyage from Ireland to Northern Spain. His latest is built around the journeys one has while at sea and displays Hansard's vivid sentimentality and emotional poetry. \$40. 6:30 p.m., 18+. Tickets: rivieratheatre.com

MONDAY

Godspeed You! Black Emperor Metro

3730 N. Clark St. 773-549-4140

Experimentalist legends Godspeed You! Black Emperor return to the Metro for a second night after their first show sold out. Since their masterpiece sophomore effort "Lift Your Skinny Fists Like Antennas to Heaven" in 2000, the avant-garde group has released four albums — each as complex and daring as the last. Their latest, released to acclaim last year and titled "Luciferian Towers," is an ode to dread and cacophony that proves the band is as bold as ever. \$26-\$28. 7 p.m., 18+. Tickets: metrochicago.com

TUESDAY

Kelly Lee Owens Schubas

3159 N. Southport Ave. 773-525-2508

Before she hits the stage at Pitchfork this summer, catch Welsh singer and ambient techno maestro Kelly Lee Owens when she brings her dreamy stylings to Schubas. On her self-titled debut album, Owens mends lush atmospheres that are vast and enveloping. Owens is an artist on the rise with a capacity for 808s and heartbreak. \$12. 8 p.m., 18+. Tickets: lh-st.com

Efrain Dorado is a RedEye freelancer.



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The lechon kawali at Lola Tining's Cuisine is cubes of seasoned pork, boiled until tender and fried in hot oil.

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LECHON KAWALI IS HIGHLY ADDICTIVE

By David Hammond | CHICAGO TRIBUNE

At Lola Tining's Cuisine in Oak Park, they make lechon kawali throughout the day, "so that it's always crisp," explains manager Ashley Strong.

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What results from this wonderfully uncomplicated process are glistening nuggets of pork, alternating layers of fat

and meat, crunchy and soft, oozing glorious juice with every bite. You feel you probably should stop after one piece; you know you definitely should stop after two pieces; shame vanishes with the third piece, and then you'll likely keep eating it for as long as humanly possible. Take note, it's dangerous.

From Lola's cooler, consider picking up a small tub of Filipino pickled vegetables, for a little sweetness and acidity to complement the pork.

On weekends, whole roasted pig is available by the pound; it's cooked over charcoal until the skin pulls off in crisp golden sheets to reveal ultra-lush meat beneath. "People come all the way from Indiana for it," boasts Strong.

We're sure they do.

David Hammond is a freelance writer.

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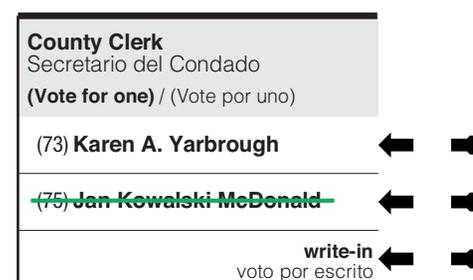
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- Cook County Board President
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To vote for candidates, voters must request either a Democratic ballot or a Republican ballot. The Non-Partisan ballots will have only referenda questions and no candidates.

The PRIMARY ELECTION will be held in every precinct and in every Ward in the City of Chicago and the voting will be at the following polling places, officially selected by the Board of Election Commissioners for the City of Chicago. Please note that all locations of polling places are subject to change for reasons beyond the control of the Chicago Board of Election Commissioners. In the event a change occurs before Election Day, the Board will notify the voters by mail and/or post a sign at the former polling place location. If a change occurs for your precinct, you may call the Polling Place Department at 1-312-269-7976 or visit chicagoelections.com/info to find the address of your polling place. Polling Place locations in this notice marked with an "x" are not presently fully accessible to certain voters with disabilities. For more information on access to a polling place, call 1-312-269-7976 (TTY 1-312-269-0027 for the hearing impaired only).

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| 20 x | Salem Christian School | 2018 N Richmond St | 43 | Campbell Terrace Apartments | 2061 N Campbell Av |
| 21 x | LaSalle II Magnet School | 1148 N Honore St | 44 x | Yates School | 1826 N Francisco Av |
| 22 | Wright College | 1645 N California Av | 2nd Ward Precincts | | |
| 23 x | Salem Christian School | 2018 N Richmond St | 1 | St Stanislaus School | 1255 N Noble St |
| 24 | Erie Elementary Charter School | 1405 N Washtenaw Av | 2 x | Lake Shore Park | 808 N Lake Shore Dr |
| 25 | Erie Elementary Charter School | 1405 N Washtenaw Av | 3 x | Happy Village | 1059 N Wolcott Av |
| 26 x | Funston School | 2010 N Central Park Av | 4 x | Columbus School | 1003 N Leavitt St |
| 27 x | Dimitre Photography Inc | 2716 W North Av | 5 | Northwestern Settlement Assoc | 1400 W Augusta Bv |
| 28 x | Lathrop Elderly Housing | 2717 N Leavitt St | 6 | Pulaski Park | 1419 W Blackhawk St |
| 29 x | Bloomingdale Arts Building | 2418 W Bloomingdale | 7 x | First Bethlehem Luth Ch | 1649 W Lemoyne St |
| 30 | Moos School | 1711 N California Av | 8 x | First Bethlehem Luth Ch | 1649 W Lemoyne St |
| 31 | North & Talman Elderly Apartments | 1600 N Talman Av | 9 | North Orchard Place | 1600 N Orchard St |
| 32 x | Ukrainian Village Cultural Ctr | 2247 W Chicago Av | 10 | 777 Condo Association | 777 N Michigan Av |
| 33 x | Talcott School | 1840 W Ohio St | 11 | Northwestern Worcester House | 244 E Pearson St |
| 34 | Chicago Police Station | 2150 N California Av | 12 | North Orchard Place | 1600 N Orchard St |
| 35 | Goldblatts Building | 1615 W Chicago Av | 13 x | Lake Shore Park | 808 N Lake Shore Dr |
| 36 | Goldblatts Building | 1615 W Chicago Av | 14 x | Columbus School | 1003 N Leavitt St |
| 37 x | James Otis School | 525 N Armour St | 15 x | Sabin School | 2216 W Hirsch St |
| 38 x | The Linden House | 2315 W Le Moyne St | 16 x | Sabin School | 2216 W Hirsch St |
| 39 x | Talcott School | 1840 W Ohio St | 17 | St Nicholas Cathedral | 835 N Oakley Bv |
| 40 x | Eckhart Apartments | 838 N Noble St | 18 x | Lake Shore Park | 808 N Lake Shore Dr |

1st Ward Precincts

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| 1 x | Yates School | 1826 N Francisco Av |
| 2 x | Iglesia De Dios (Church Of God) | 1859 N Spaulding Av |
| 3 x | Wells Community Academy | 936 N Ashland Av |
| 4 x | Commercial Park | 1845 W Rice St |
| 5 x | LaSalle II Magnet School | 1148 N Honore St |
| 6 | The Ogdens Intrnl H S / Chicago | 1250 W Erie St |
| 7 x | Haas Park | 2402 N Washtenaw Av |
| 8 | Wicker Park Senior Housing | 2020 W Schiller St |
| 9 | Campbell Terrace Apartments | 2061 N Campbell Av |
| 10 x | LaSalle II Magnet School | 1148 N Honore St |
| 11 x | Wicker Pk Fieldhouse | 1425 N Damen Av |
| 12 x | Ukrainian Village Cultural Ctr | 2247 W Chicago Av |
| 13 | Chicago Police Station | 2150 N California Av |
| 14 | De Diego Community Academy | 1313 N Claremont Av |
| 15 x | St Mark Parish | 1041 N Campbell Av |
| 16 x | Goethe School | 2236 N Rockwell St |
| 17 x | Iglesia De Dios (Church Of God) | 1859 N Spaulding Av |

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| 19 | 175 Delaware Pl Condo | 175 E Delaware Pl | 17 | x | Grace Episcopal Church | 637 S Dearborn St | 23 | x | Bond School | 7050 S May St | |
| 20 | x | The Salvation Army | 2270 N Clybourn Av | 18 | | Judge Slater Apartments | 740 E 43rd St | 24 | x | Bass School | 1140 W 66th St |
| 21 | x | Columbus School | 1003 N Leavitt St | 19 | x | Lawless Garden Apartments | 3550 S Rhodes Av | 25 | x | St Paul MB Church | 6954 S Union Av |
| 22 | x | St Josaphat Church | 2311 N Southport Av | 20 | x | Grace Episcopal Church | 637 S Dearborn St | 26 | | Salvation Army | 845 W 69th St |
| 23 | | The Drake Hotel | 140 E Walton Pl | 21 | x | Jones College Prep | 606 S State St | 27 | | Salvation Army | 845 W 69th St |
| 24 | x | Symphony Residences Of Lincoln Pk | 2437 N Southport Av | 22 | | Shoemith School | 1330 E 50th St | 28 | x | Robert Lawrence Senior Housing | 655 W 65th St |
| 25 | x | Wicker Pk Fieldhouse | 1425 N Damen Av | 23 | | Shoemith School | 1330 E 50th St | 29 | | Neil School | 8555 S Michigan Av |
| 26 | x | The Salvation Army | 2270 N Clybourn Av | 24 | | Shoemith School | 1330 E 50th St | 30 | x | Park Manor Christian Church | 600 E 73rd St |
| 27 | x | Newberry Plaza | 1030 N State St | 25 | | Michigan Av Lofts | 910 S Michigan Av | 31 | x | Pirie School | 650 E 85th St |
| 28 | x | 1st St Pauls Evan Luth Ch | 1301 N La Salle Dr | 26 | | Washington Park Apartments | 4949 S Cottge Grv | 32 | x | Deneen School | 7240 S Wabash Av |
| 29 | x | Lake Shore Dr Synagogue | 70 E Elm St | 27 | x | United Church Of Hyde Park | 1448 E 53rd St | 33 | x | Salem Lutheran Church | 318 E 74th St |
| 30 | | The Moody Church | 1630 N Clark St | 28 | x | Prairie Shores Apts | 2901 S M L King Dr | 34 | x | Chatham Fields Lutheran Church | 8050 S St Lawrence Av |
| 31 | | The Moody Church | 1630 N Clark St | 29 | | Judge Slater Apartments | 740 E 43rd St | 35 | x | Ruggles School | 7831 S Prairie Av |
| 32 | x | Lawson Partners LLC | 30 W Chicago Av | 30 | | Mandrake Park | 3858 S Cottge Grv Av | 36 | | Dixon School | 8306 S St Lawrence Av |
| 33 | | James/Kilmer Condo Assoc | 1560 N Sandburg Terr | 31 | | Newport Condo Assoc | 4800 S Chgo Beach | 37 | | Neil School | 8555 S Michigan Av |
| 34 | x | 40 Cedar Condo Assoc | 40 E Cedar St | 32 | x | North Eastern University | 700 E Oakwood | 38 | | Dixon School | 8306 S St Lawrence Av |
| 35 | x | 1st St Pauls Evan Luth Ch | 1301 N La Salle Dr | 33 | | Drexel Square Apts | 810 E Hyde Park Bv | 39 | x | Tanner School | 7350 S Evans Av |
| 36 | | Eliot House Condo Assn | 1255 N Sandburg Terr | 34 | | King College Prep | 4445 S Drexel Bv | 40 | x | Park Manor Christian Church | 600 E 73rd St |
| 37 | | Sandburg Village | 1460 N Sandburg Terr | 35 | | Lake Meadows Condo | 601 E 32nd St | 41 | x | Carter Temple Church | 7841 S Wabash Av |
| 38 | x | State Tower Condo Assoc | 1230 N State Pkwy | 36 | | Martin L King Library | 3436 S M L King Dr | 42 | x | Chatham Fields Lutheran Church | 8050 S St Lawrence Av |
| 39 | x | Morningside North Apts | 170 W Oak St | 37 | x | South Loop School | 1212 S Plymouth Ct | 43 | x | Ruggles School | 7831 S Prairie Av |
| 40 | x | One Superior Place | 1 W Superior St | 38 | | Lake Meadows Apt | 401 E 32nd St | 44 | x | St Dorothy School | 7740 S Eberhart Av |
| 41 | | Jessie White Community Center | 412 W Chicago Av | | | 5th Ward Precincts | | 45 | | Dixon School | 8306 S St Lawrence Av |
| 42 | x | Eleven-Eleven Apts | 1111 N Dearborn St | 1 | x | OKeefe School | 6940 S Merrill Av | 46 | x | Israel Methodist Cmty Church | 7614 S Cottage Grv |
| 43 | x | Chicago Sinai Congregation | 15 W Delaware Pl | 2 | | Revere School | 1010 E 72nd St | 47 | x | Wentworth Haven Homes | 7147 S Wentworth Av |
| 44 | | Americana Towers | 1640 N Wells St | 3 | x | Augustana Lutheran Ch | 5500 S Woodlawn Av | 48 | x | St Columbanus Church | 329 E 71st St |
| 45 | x | Lawson Partners LLC | 30 W Chicago Av | 4 | x | Kozminski Cmty Academy | 936 E 54th St | | | 7th Ward Precincts | |
| 46 | x | St Michael Church | 1711 N Cleveland Av | 5 | x | Island Terrace Apartments | 6430 S Stony Island Av | 1 | x | South Shore Bible Bap Church | 7159 S Cornell Av |
| | | 3rd Ward Precincts | | 6 | x | St Philip Neri School | 2110 E 72nd St | 2 | x | Chicago Medical Training Center | 7415 S East End Av |
| 1 | | Margaret Ford Manor | 4500 S Wabash Av | 7 | | Regents Park Apartments | 5050 S Lake Shore Dr | 3 | x | South Shore United Methodist Ch | 7350 S Jeffery Bv |
| 2 | x | Stewart Phase 1 | 400 E 41st St | 8 | | Ray School | 5631 S Kimbark Av | 4 | x | South Shore Community Church | 7401 S Yates Bv |
| 3 | | Hillard Towers Apartments | 54 W Cermak Rd | 9 | x | Church Of Latter Day Saints | 5200 S University Av | 5 | x | South Shore Library | 2505 E 73rd St |
| 4 | x | Mollison School | 4415 S MI King Dr | 10 | x | Parkside School | 6938 S East End Av | 6 | x | Black School | 7133 S Coles Av |
| 5 | x | Fuller Park | 331 W 45th St | 11 | x | Carolan Apts | 5480 S Cornell Av | 7 | x | South Shore Community Church | 7401 S Yates Bv |
| 6 | x | Chicago Womens Park & Gardens | 1801 S Indiana Av | 12 | | St Paul Evangelical Luth Church | 7621 S Dorchester Av | 8 | x | Coles Supportive Living Ctr | 7419 S Exchange Av |
| 7 | | Lincoln Perry Sr Bldg | 3245 S Prairie Av | 13 | x | Woodlawn Cmty School | 6657 S Kimbark Av | 9 | x | Excel Academy/ South Shore | 7530 S South Shore Dr |
| 8 | | Trc Senior Village | 346 E 53rd St | 14 | x | St Philip Neri School | 2110 E 72nd St | 10 | x | CYC Rebecca Crown Cmty Ctr | 7601 S Phillips Av |
| 9 | x | Mollison School | 4415 S MI King Dr | 15 | x | Hyde Park West Apartments | 5325 S Cottge Grv | 11 | x | CYC Rebecca Crown Cmty Ctr | 7601 S Phillips Av |
| 10 | x | Fuller Park | 331 W 45th St | 16 | | Wadsworth Stem School | 6650 S Ellis Av | 12 | x | Windsor Park Lutheran Church | 7600 S Saginaw Av |
| 11 | | Mt Pisgah Missionary Bap Ch | 4622 S M L King Dr | 17 | | Good Shepherd Manor | 6720 S Cornell Av | 13 | x | Excel Academy/ South Shore | 7530 S South Shore Dr |
| 12 | | Paul G Stewart Phase 3 | 410 E Bowen Av | 18 | | Catholic Theological Union | 5401 S Cornell Av | 14 | x | Senior Suite Of Rainbow Beach | 2804 E 77th Pl |
| 13 | | Chicago Police Station | 1718 S State St | 19 | x | Pioneer Co - Op | 5429 S Dorchester Av | 15 | x | Calvary Baptist Church | 2309 E 80th St |
| 14 | x | 18th & Wabash Corporation | 1801 S Wabash Av | 20 | | Congregation Rodfei Zedek | 5200 S Hyde Park Bv | 16 | x | Bradwell School | 7736 S Burnham Av |
| 15 | x | Deliverance Manor Apartments | 4201 S Wabash Av | 21 | x | Kozminski Cmty Academy | 936 E 54th St | 17 | x | Bradwell School | 7736 S Burnham Av |
| 16 | | Cosmopolitan Community Church | 5249 S Wabash Av | 22 | | Regents Park Apartments | 5050 S Lake Shore Dr | 18 | x | Senior Suite Of Rainbow Beach | 2804 E 77th Pl |
| 17 | x | The Shelby Luxury Apartments | 2300 S Michigan Av | 23 | | Catholic Theological Union | 5401 S Cornell Av | 19 | x | New Nazareth M B Church | 7933 S Yates Bv |
| 18 | | Dearborn Homes | 2731 S Dearborn St | 24 | | Treasure Island Foods | 1526 E 55th St | 20 | x | St Michael The Archangel | 8231 S South Shore Dr |
| 19 | x | Glessner House Museum | 1800 S Prairie Av | 25 | x | The Parkways | 6720 S East End Av | 21 | x | St Michael The Archangel | 8231 S South Shore Dr |
| 20 | x | Cal Met Village | 4101 S Calumet Av | 26 | x | Shorewind Towers | 2373 E 70th St | 22 | x | St Michael The Archangel | 8231 S South Shore Dr |
| 21 | | Lake Vista Apartments | 1440 S Indiana Av | 27 | | Ray School | 5631 S Kimbark Av | 23 | x | Gospel Way Covenant Church | 8152 S Saginaw Av |
| 22 | | Old St Marys Church | 1500 S Michigan Av | 28 | x | ABJ Community Svcs | 1818 E 71st St | 24 | x | Gospel Way Covenant Church | 8152 S Saginaw Av |
| 23 | x | The Pershing | 3845 S State St | 29 | | Senior Suites Of South Shore | 2355 E 67th St | 25 | x | Ninos Heroes Elementary School | 8344 S Commercial Av |
| 24 | | Willa Rawls Manor Apts | 4120 S Indiana Av | 30 | x | South Shore Fine Arts Acdy | 1415 E 70th St | 26 | x | Coles School | 8440 S Phillips Av |
| 25 | | Soka Gakkai InternationalUSA | 1455 S Wabash Av | 31 | x | OKeefe School | 6940 S Merrill Av | 27 | x | Coles School | 8440 S Phillips Av |
| 26 | x | South Loop School | 1212 S Plymouth Ct | 32 | | Senior Suites Of South Shore | 2355 E 67th St | 28 | x | Ninos Heroes Elementary School | 8344 S Commercial Av |
| 27 | x | Glessner House Museum | 1800 S Prairie Av | 33 | | Park Shore East Elderly | 6250 S Harper Av | 29 | x | Coles School | 8440 S Phillips Av |
| 28 | | Minnie Riperton Apartments | 4250 S Princeton Av | 34 | x | The Cloisters | 5801 S Dorchester Av | 30 | x | Bowen High School | 2710 E 89th St |
| 29 | | T E Brown Apts | 3601 S Wells St | 35 | x | 1700 E 56th St Condo Assoc | 1700 E 56th St | 31 | x | Bowen High School | 2710 E 89th St |
| 30 | | Luther Terrace | 4747 S King Dr | 36 | x | Cyril Apts | 7150 S Cyril Av | 32 | x | The Connection Cmty Church | 9100 S Merrill Av |
| 31 | | Liberty Baptist Church | 4849 S M L King Jr Dr | 37 | x | Montgomery Place | 5550 S South Shore Dr | 33 | x | Hoyne School | 8905 S Crandon Av |
| 32 | | Sky Fifty Five Apartments | 1251 S Michigan Av | 38 | x | OKeefe School | 6940 S Merrill Av | 34 | | Compassion Baptist Church | 2650 E 95th St |
| 33 | | Old St Marys Church | 1500 S Michigan Av | 39 | x | University Park Condo | 1450 E 55th Pl | 35 | | Compassion Baptist Church | 2650 E 95th St |
| 34 | | Old St Marys Church | 1500 S Michigan Av | 40 | x | OKeefe School | 6940 S Merrill Av | 36 | x | Warren School | 9239 S Jeffery Bv |
| 35 | x | Stewart Phase 1 | 400 E 41st St | 41 | x | 1700 E 56th St Condo Assoc | 1700 E 56th St | 37 | x | Trinity Hospital | 2320 E 93rd St |
| 36 | | Sherwood Park | 5701 S Shields Av | | | 6th Ward Precincts | | 38 | x | Burnham School | 9928 S Crandon Av |
| 37 | | Cosmopolitan Community Church | 5249 S Wabash Av | 1 | x | Crerar Presbyterian Church | 8100 S Calumet Av | 39 | x | Greater St Stephen M B Church | 1901 E 95th St |
| 38 | | Pioneer Village | 340 E 38th St | 2 | x | St Dorothy School | 7740 S Eberhart Av | 40 | x | Greater St Stephen M B Church | 1901 E 95th St |
| 39 | | Soka Gakkai InternationalUSA | 1455 S Wabash Av | 3 | x | Pirie School | 650 E 85th St | 41 | x | Burnham School | 9928 S Crandon Av |
| 40 | | Long Grove House | 2001 S Michigan Av | 4 | x | Lafayette Plaza House | 50 W 71st St | 42 | x | Burnham School | 9928 S Crandon Av |
| 41 | | Lincoln Perry Sr Bldg | 3245 S Prairie Av | 5 | x | St Paul MB Church | 6954 S Union Av | 43 | | Jeffery Manor Library | 2401 E 100th St |
| | | 4th Ward Precincts | | 6 | x | Salem Lutheran Church | 318 E 74th St | 44 | x | Trumball Park | 2400 E 105th St |
| 1 | | Hyde Park Club | 5480 S Kenwood Av | 7 | x | Park Manor School | 7037 S Rhodes Av | 45 | x | Trumball Park | 2400 E 105th St |
| 2 | x | Columbia College Chicago | 1104 S Wabash Av | 8 | x | Carter Temple Church | 7841 S Wabash Av | 46 | x | Mahalia Jackson Apts | 9177 S So.Chicago |
| 3 | x | Mary Jane Richardson Apts | 4930 S Langley | 9 | x | Brownell School | 6741 S Michigan Av | | | 8th Ward Precincts | |
| 4 | | Lake Parc Apts | 3983 S Lake Park Av | 10 | x | Hamilton Park | 513 W 72nd St | 1 | | Eden Supportive Living | 7156 S Dorchester Av |
| 5 | | Kennicott Park | 4434 S Lake Park Av | 11 | x | 7th Day Adventist Acdy | 7008 S Michigan Av | 2 | | Eden Supportive Living | 7156 S Dorchester Av |
| 6 | x | Cambridge Manor Apts | 2631 S Indiana Av | 12 | x | Hamilton Park | 513 W 72nd St | 3 | x | St Ailbe Church | 9047 S Harper Av |
| 7 | x | Vivian Gordon Harsh Apartments | 4227 S Oakenwald Av | 13 | x | St Mark Lutheran Church | 655 E 88th St | 4 | | Jesse Owens Park | 8800 S Clyde Av |
| 8 | | North Washington Park Manor | 550 E 50th Pl | 14 | x | Israel Methodist Cmty Church | 7614 S Cottge Grv | 5 | | Urban Comunityiversity | 9101 S Jeffery Bv |
| 9 | | Harper Square Co-Operative | 4850 S Lake Park Av | 15 | x | Prairie Haven Homes | 301 W Marquette Rd | 6 | x | Avalon Park Cmty Church | 8100 S Dante Av |
| 10 | | Kennicott Park | 4434 S Lake Park Av | 16 | x | Macedonia Tabernacle Ch | 109 E 75th St | 7 | x | Calvary Baptist Church | 2309 E 80th St |
| 11 | | Mandrake Park | 3858 S Cottge Grv Av | 17 | x | Harvard School | 7525 S Harvard Av | 8 | x | Caldwell School | 8546 S Cregier Av |
| 12 | x | Mary Jane Richardson Apts | 4930 S Langley | 18 | x | Alden Wentworth Nrsng Hm | 201 W 69th St | 9 | x | Our Lady Of Peace Catholic Ch | 2010 E 79th St |
| 13 | x | Jones College Prep | 606 S State St | 19 | x | Pleasant Green MB Church | 7545 S Vincennes Av | 10 | | Avalon Park | 1215 E 83rd St |
| 14 | x | South Commons Phase 1 Condo | 2921 S Michigan Av | 20 | x | Harvard School | 7525 S Harvard Av | 11 | x | Haven Towers | 7947 S So.Chicago |
| 15 | | Alpha Towers | 936 E 47th St | 21 | x | Wentworth School | 7007 S Loomis St | 12 | x | St Ailbe Church | 9047 S Harper Av |
| 16 | x | Columbia College Chicago | 1104 S Wabash Av | 22 | x | Cleveland Tabernacle Ch | 7119 S Racine Av | 13 | x | Chgo Department On Aging | 1767 E 79th St |

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| 14 | South Central Cmty Ctr | 1021 E 83rd St | 44 | x | Jesse Owens School | 12450 S State St | 3 | | St Maurice Church | 3619 S Hoyne Av | |
| 15 | x | Burnside School | 650 E 91st Pl | 45 | | Jesse Owens Community Academy | 12302 S State St | 4 | x | Green School | 3525 S Honore St |
| 16 | x | Grand Crossing Pk | 7655 S Ingleside Av | 46 | x | Greater Tabernacle Cathedral | 11300 S M L King Dr | 5 | | Mc Kinley Park Branch | 1915 W 35th St |
| 17 | x | Chicago Vocational Career Academy | 2100 E 87th St | 47 | x | Gillespie School | 9301 S State St | 6 | x | Arca De Salvacion Church | 2615 W 35th St |
| 18 | x | Residence - Nedra De Savieu | 8029 S Drexel Av | 48 | x | Tuley Park | 501 E 90th Pl | 7 | x | Hammond Elementary School | 2819 W 21st Pl |
| 19 | | Jesse Owens Park | 8800 S Clyde Av | 49 | x | McDade School | 8801 S Indiana Av | 8 | x | Hoyne Park | 3417 S Hamilton Av |
| 20 | x | So Shore International College Prep | 1955 E 75th St | 50 | x | Gillespie School | 9301 S State St | 9 | | The Truth That Sets You Free Church | 3334 S Paulina St |
| 21 | x | So Shore International College Prep | 1955 E 75th St | 51 | | Harlan High School | 9652 S Michigan Av | 10 | x | Hammond Elementary School | 2819 W 21st Pl |
| 22 | x | Schmid School | 9755 S Greenwood Av | | | 10th Ward Precincts | | 11 | x | Calmecca Academy | 3456 W 38th St |
| 23 | x | Harold Washington School | 9130 S University Av | 1 | x | Villa Guadalupe Senior Services | 3201 E 91st St | 12 | x | Davis School Annex | 3050 W 39th Pl |
| 24 | x | St Thomas Lutheran Church | 8008 S Jeffery Av | 2 | x | St Columba Catholic Church | 13323 S Green Bay | 13 | | Daisys Hair Studio | 4002 S Archer Av |
| 25 | x | New Bethlehem #4 MB Church | 8850 S Cottage Grv | 3 | | Senior Suites Of Hegewisch | 13550 S Avenue O | 14 | | Little Village Branch Library | 2311 S Kedzie Av |
| 26 | | St Mark Manor | 840 E 76th St | 4 | | Sullivan Elementary School | 8331 S Mackinaw | 15 | | Francisco 1 Madero School | 3202 W 28th St |
| 27 | x | Warren School | 9239 S Jeffery Bv | 5 | x | Clay School | 13231 S Burley | 16 | | Kanoon Magnet School | 2233 S Kedzie Av |
| 28 | x | Our Lady Of Peace Catholic Ch | 2010 E 79th St | 6 | x | Sacred Heart School | 2926 E 96th St | 17 | | Brighton Park Elementary School | 3825 S Washtenaw Av |
| 29 | x | Avalon Park Cmty Church | 8100 S Dante Av | 7 | x | Marsh Elementary | 9822 S Exchange Av | 18 | | General Wood Boys & Girls Club | 2950 W 25th St |
| 30 | x | Faith Tabernacle Church | 8201 S Stony Island Av | 8 | x | Thorp School | 8914 S Buffalo Av | 19 | | St Peter And Paul Church | 3745 S Paulina St |
| 31 | x | New Bethlehem #4 MB Church | 8850 S Cottage Grv | 9 | | Grissom School | 12810 S Escanaba Av | 20 | x | St Pancratius | 2930 W 40th Pl |
| 32 | | London Towne House | 901 E 100th Pl | 10 | | South Chicago Parent And Friends | 11207 S Ewing Av | 21 | x | McKinley Park | 2210 W Pershing Rd |
| 33 | x | St Ailbe Faith Apts | 1244 E 93rd St | 11 | x | Addams School | 10810 S Avenue H | 22 | x | Spry School | 2400 S Marshall Bv |
| 34 | x | Schmid School | 9755 S Greenwood Av | 12 | | South Chicago Parent And Friends | 11207 S Ewing Av | 23 | | Our Lady Of Good Counsel | 3528 S Hermitage Av |
| 35 | | Mc Dowell School | 1419 E 89th St | 13 | x | Orville Bright School | 10740 S Calhoun Av | | | 13th Ward Precincts | |
| 36 | x | Greater Mt Pleasant MB Church | 2100 E 83rd St | 14 | x | Rowan Park | 11546 S Avenue L | 1 | x | St Symphorosa Sharp Center | 5940 W 62nd St |
| 37 | x | St Felicitas Church | 1512 E 84th St | 15 | | Bradley Park | 9729 S Yates Bv | 2 | | Hale School | 6140 S Melvina Av |
| 38 | x | Harold Washington School | 9130 S University Av | 16 | x | St Columba Catholic Church | 13323 S Green Bay | 3 | x | Peck School | 3826 W 58th St |
| 39 | | London Towne House | 901 E 100th Pl | 17 | x | Mann Park | 2949 E 131st St | 4 | x | Clearing Branch Library | 6423 W 63rd Pl |
| 40 | x | St Stephens Lutheran Church | 8500 S Maryland Av | 18 | x | Arnold Mireles Academy | 9000 S Exchange Av | 5 | x | Sunueva Laundromat | 4314 W Marquette Rd |
| 41 | x | Arthur Robert Ashe Jr School | 8505 S Ingleside Av | 19 | x | St Simeon Church | 3737 E 114th St | 6 | | Chicago Fire Station | 5559 S Narragansett |
| 42 | x | Chicago Medical Training Center | 7415 S East End Av | 20 | | East Side Vodak Library | 3710 E 106th St | 7 | x | Pasteur Park | 4334 W 58th St |
| 43 | x | Grand Crossing Pk | 7655 S Ingleside Av | 21 | x | Vets Memorial Park | 2820 E 98th St | 8 | x | St Symphorosa Sharp Center | 5940 W 62nd St |
| 44 | | The Montclare Senior Residence | 1200 E 78th St | 22 | x | Calumet Park | 9801 S Avenue G | 9 | x | St Mary Star Of Sea School | 6424 S Kenneth Av |
| 45 | x | Maryland Av Baptist Church | 8058 S Maryland Av | 23 | | South Chicago Parent And Friends | 11207 S Ewing Av | 10 | | Valley Forge Park | 7001 W 59th St |
| 46 | x | Coles School | 8440 S Phillips Av | 24 | | Grissom School | 12810 S Escanaba Av | 11 | | Hale School | 6140 S Melvina Av |
| 47 | x | Schmid School | 9755 S Greenwood Av | 25 | x | Sacred Heart School | 2926 E 96th St | 12 | x | Pasteur School | 5825 S Kostner Av |
| 48 | | Avalon Park | 1215 E 83rd St | 26 | x | Calumet Park | 9801 S Avenue G | 13 | x | Fleming School | 4918 W 64th St |
| 49 | x | Southlawn Untd Methodist Church | 8605 S Cregier Av | 27 | x | Ninos Heroes Elementary School | 8344 S Commercial Av | 14 | x | Calvary Lutheran Church | 6149 S Kenneth Av |
| 50 | x | Southlawn Untd Methodist Church | 8605 S Cregier Av | 28 | x | Addams School | 10810 S Avenue H | 15 | x | Hancock High School | 4034 W 56th St |
| 51 | x | Caldwell School | 8546 S Cregier Av | 29 | x | Mathew Gallistell Language Acdmy | 10347 S Ewing Av | 16 | | Richardson Middle School | 6018 S Karlov Av |
| 52 | x | St Felicitas Church | 1512 E 84th St | 30 | x | Mathew Gallistell Language Acdmy | 10347 S Ewing Av | 17 | x | Minuteman Park | 5940 S Central Av |
| 53 | | Calvary Baptist Church | 2012 E 83rd St | 31 | x | Mathew Gallistell Language Acdmy | 10347 S Ewing Av | 18 | | Hale Park District | 6258 W 62nd St |
| 54 | x | Residence - Nedra De Savieu | 8029 S Drexel Av | 32 | x | Addams School | 10810 S Avenue H | 19 | x | Hurley School | 3849 W 69th Pl |
| 55 | | The Montclare Senior Residence | 1200 E 78th St | 33 | x | Wolfe Park | 3325 E 108th St | 20 | | Hale Park District | 6258 W 62nd St |
| 56 | | Mc Dowell School | 1419 E 89th St | 34 | x | Arnold Mireles Academy | 9000 S Exchange Av | 21 | | Valley Forge Park | 7001 W 59th St |
| | | 9th Ward Precincts | | 35 | x | St Simeon Church | 3737 E 114th St | 22 | x | Kinzie Elementary School | 5625 S Mobile Av |
| 1 | | Corliss Early College Stem | 821 E 103rd St | 36 | x | South Chicago Learning Center | 3055 E 92nd St | 23 | x | Calvary Lutheran Church | 6149 S Kenneth Av |
| 2 | x | Damascus Baptist Church | 10014 S Michigan Av | | | 11th Ward Precincts | | 24 | x | St Turibius Church | 5646 S Karlov Av |
| 3 | x | Aldridge School | 630 E 131st St | 1 | | Chicago Fire Station | 2528 S Throop St | 25 | x | St Marys Parish Center | 4626 W 63rd St |
| 4 | | Jesse Owens Community Academy | 12302 S State St | 2 | x | Providence Of God Church | 717 W 18th St | 26 | x | Centro Cristiano Midway Church | 5830 W 63rd St |
| 5 | x | Victory Centre/Roseland | 10450 S Michigan Av | 3 | | Walsh Elementary School | 2015 S Peoria St | 27 | x | Lawler Park | 5210 W 64th St |
| 6 | x | Brown Academy | 12607 S Union Av | 4 | x | Mc Guane Park | 2901 S Poplar Av | 28 | x | Harris Bank | 6400 S Pulaski Rd |
| 7 | x | Roseland Manor | 11717 S State St | 5 | x | Chicago Police Station | 3120 S Halsted St | 29 | x | St Mary Star Of Sea School | 6424 S Kenneth Av |
| 8 | | Corliss Early College Stem | 821 E 103rd St | 6 | | Chicago Fire Station | 1360 S Blue Island Av | 30 | x | Iglesia Torre Fuerte Alabanza Adoracion | 6545 S Hamlin Av |
| 9 | | George M Pullman Library | 11001 S Indiana Av | 7 | | UIC Physical Education Bldg | 901 W Roosevelt Rd | 31 | | Dore School | 6108 S Natoma Av |
| 10 | x | Christian Missionary Baptist Church | 132 W 104th St | 8 | x | Bosley Playground Park | 3044 S Bonfield St | 32 | x | Kinzie Elementary School | 5625 S Mobile Av |
| 11 | x | Chicago Fire Station | 11958 S State St | 9 | x | Boiler Makers Union Local 1 | 2941 S Archer Av | 33 | x | Kinzie Elementary School | 5625 S Mobile Av |
| 12 | x | Tuley Park | 501 E 90th Pl | 10 | x | Saint Joseph Mens Club | 2724 S Union Av | 34 | x | Iglesia Santa Cruz | 6545 S Springfield Av |
| 13 | | Pullman Presbyterian Church | 550 E 103rd St | 11 | x | Wilson Community Center | 3225 S Racine Av | 35 | x | Lee School | 6448 S Tripp Av |
| 14 | x | St John De LaSalle Church | 10206 S Vernon Av | 12 | | St Gabriel School | 4500 S Wallace St | 36 | x | St Marys Parish Center | 4626 W 63rd St |
| 15 | x | Aldridge School | 630 E 131st St | 13 | | Graham School Annex | 745 W 45th St | 37 | x | Autumn Green At Midway Village | 6700 S Keating Av |
| 16 | | Jesse Owens Community Academy | 12302 S State St | 14 | | Long Life Apartments | 344 W 28th Pl | 38 | | Dore School | 6108 S Natoma Av |
| 17 | x | Rosehaven Manor | 10220 S Michigan Av | 15 | x | Senior Suites Of Bridgeport | 2825 S Halsted St | 39 | | Westlawn Park | 4233 W 63rd St |
| 18 | x | Greater Canaan M B Church | 35 W 119th St | 16 | x | Spred Center | 2956 S Lowe Av | 40 | x | Christian Fellowship Church | 4220 W 59th St |
| 19 | x | Brown Academy | 12607 S Union Av | 17 | x | Wilson Park | 1122 W 34th Pl | 41 | x | Hurley School | 3849 W 69th Pl |
| 20 | x | Smith Park | 9912 S Princeton Av | 18 | x | Healy School | 3010 S Parnell Av | 42 | x | Kennedy High School | 6325 W 56th St |
| 21 | x | Fernwood School | 10041 S Union Av | 19 | | Daley Library | 3400 S Halsted St | 43 | | Grimes School | 5450 W 64th Pl |
| 22 | x | Cullen School | 10650 S Eberhart Av | 20 | x | Healy School | 3010 S Parnell Av | 44 | x | Residence | 3858 W 68th St |
| 23 | x | Tuley Park | 501 E 90th Pl | 21 | x | Hamburg Athletic Association | 3523 S Emerald Av | 45 | x | Resurrection United Methodist | 5717 W 63rd Pl |
| 24 | | Wesley United Methodist Church | 201 E 95th St | 22 | x | Chicago Police Station | 3120 S Halsted St | 46 | x | Lawn Lane Bowl | 6750 S Pulaski Rd |
| 25 | x | Tuley Park | 501 E 90th Pl | 23 | x | Armour Square Park | 3309 S Shields Av | 47 | x | Iglesia Bautista Misionera | 6715 S Hamlin Av |
| 26 | x | Dubois School | 330 E 133rd St | 24 | x | Nativity Of Our Lord | 653 W 37th St | 48 | | Good Shepherd Presbyterian Ch | 5550 S Merrimac Av |
| 27 | x | Loving Spirit M B Church | 424 W 103rd St | 25 | | Donovan Park | 3620 S Lituanica Av | | | 14th Ward Precincts | |
| 28 | x | St Anthony Chapel | 214 E Kensington Av | 26 | x | Valentine Boys & Girls Club | 3400 S Emerald Av | 1 | x | Normandy Park | 6660 W 52nd St |
| 29 | x | Victory Centre/Roseland | 10450 S Michigan Av | 27 | x | Sheridan School | 533 W 27th St | 2 | x | The Manor Banquets | 4152 W 47th St |
| 30 | x | Bennett School | 10115 S Prairie Av | 28 | x | Tilden High School | 4747 S Union Av | 3 | x | St Gall | 5501 S Sawyer Av |
| 31 | x | New Pasadena M B Church | 11300 S Indiana Av | 29 | x | Mc Clellan School | 3527 S Wallace St | 4 | x | St Jane De Chantal | 5157 S Mc Vicker Av |
| 32 | x | Cullen School | 10650 S Eberhart Av | 30 | x | St Jerome Church | 2823 S Princeton Av | 5 | x | St Gall | 5516 S Kedzie Av |
| 33 | x | Aldridge School | 630 E 131st St | 31 | | Taylor Lauridsen Park | 704 W 42nd St | 6 | x | Sawyer School | 5248 S Sawyer Av |
| 34 | | Roseland Christian Ministries | 10858 S Michigan Av | 32 | x | Armour Square Park | 3309 S Shields Av | 7 | x | St Richard Parish Center | 5030 S Kostner Av |
| 35 | x | Bennett School | 10115 S Prairie Av | 33 | x | Providence Of God Church | 717 W 18th St | 8 | x | St Richard Parish Center | 5030 S Kostner Av |
| 36 | x | Tuley Park | 501 E 90th Pl | 34 | | Armour Square Apts | 3146 S Wentworth Av | 9 | x | Gloria Dei Lutheran School | 5259 S Major Av |
| 37 | x | Historic Pullman Foundation | 11141 S Cottage Grv | 35 | x | Armour Square Apartments | 3250 S Wentworth Av | 10 | x | Car Outlet | 4530 S Archer Av |
| 38 | x | True Vine/Holiness Ch | 400 E 111th St | 36 | x | Santa Lucia | 3022 S Wells St | 11 | x | Chgo Ghanaian S D A Church | 5258 S Christiana Av |
| 39 | x | West Pullman Park | 401 W 123rd St | 37 | x | Appleville Condos | 501 W 24th Pl | 12 | x | St Richard Parish Center | 5030 S Kostner Av |
| 40 | x | Cullen School | 10650 S Eberhart Av | 38 | x | Providence Of God Church | 717 W 18th St | 13 | x | Polish Highlanders | 4808 S Archer Av |
| 41 | x | Jesse Owens School | 12450 S State St | | | 12th Ward Precincts | | 14 | | Nightingale School | 5250 S Rockwell St |
| 42 | | Harlan High School | 9652 S Michigan Av | 1 | x | Green School | 3525 S Honore St | 15 | x | Chgo Ghanaian S D A Church | 5258 S Christiana Av |
| 43 | | Palmer Park | 201 E 111th St | 2 | x | Burroughs School | 3542 S Washtenaw Av | 16 | x | Empty Store Front | 4482 S Archer Av |

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| 17 | x | Christopher School | 5042 S Artesian Av | 10 | Chicago Police Station | 7808 S Halsted St | 4 | x | Crosswinds Church | 10835 S Pulaski Rd | |
| 18 | x | Boost Mobile | 5101 S Cicero Av | 11 | Murray Park | 1743 W 73rd St | 5 | x | Bethlehem Evan Luth Church | 9401 S Oakley Av | |
| 19 | | St Simon Parish | 5135 S California Av | 12 | x | Beth Shalom | 6601 S Kedzie Av | 6 | x | Keller Regional Gifted Ctr | 3020 W 108th St |
| 20 | x | Midway Motorsports | 4400 S Archer Av | 13 | | Wheeler House | 1450 W 69th St | 7 | x | Kennedy Park District | 11320 S Western Av |
| 21 | x | Delias Beauty Salon | 2810 W 55th St | 14 | x | Lawn Terrace Apartments | 3214 W 63rd Pl | 8 | x | Mount Greenwood Library | 11010 S Kedzie Av |
| 22 | x | Guides Sport Bar | 5544 S Archer Av | 15 | x | Mt Hermon Church | 7848 S Normal Av | 9 | x | St Xavier Univ. Shannon Center | 3700 W 103rd St |
| 23 | x | Rhine VFW Post 2729 | 5858 S Archer Av | 16 | x | Marquette School | 6550 S Richmond St | 10 | x | Kellogg School | 9241 S Leavitt St |
| 24 | x | St Jane De Chantal | 5157 S Mc Vicker Av | 17 | | McKay School | 6901 S Fairfield Av | 11 | | Mt Greenwood Park | 9848 S Winchester Av |
| 25 | x | La Fuente Banquet Hall | 2514 W 51st St | 18 | | CICS Ralph Ellison | 1834 W 80th St | 12 | x | Murphys Windows | 10359 S Pulaski Rd |
| 26 | x | Scelebrations | 5409 S Kedzie Av | 19 | x | Ogden Park | 6500 S Racine Av | 13 | x | Ridge Park | 9625 S Longwood Dr |
| 27 | x | St BrUNO School | 4839 S Harding Av | 20 | | CICS Ralph Ellison | 1834 W 80th St | 14 | x | Smith Village | 2320 W 113th Pl |
| 28 | x | Edwards School | 4815 S Karlov Av | 21 | x | Commonwealth Community Church | 140 W 81st St | 15 | x | Cassell Elementary School | 11314 S Spaulding Av |
| 29 | x | Body Of Christ MBC | 2410 W 53rd St | 22 | | Continental Plaza Apartments | 1330 W 76th St | 16 | x | Crosswinds Church | 10835 S Pulaski Rd |
| 30 | x | Evangelical Luth Ch/Dr Martin Luther | 5344 S Francisco Av | 23 | | Rose Of Light M B Church | 1302 W 74th St | 17 | x | St Cajetan School | 2447 W 112th St |
| 31 | x | Parroquia San Juan Bautista | 4555 S Kedzie Av | 24 | | St Sabina Elders Apartments | 1222 W 79th St | 18 | x | Kellogg School | 9241 S Leavitt St |
| 15th Ward Precincts | | | | | | | | | | | |
| 1 | x | Immaculate Heart Of Mary Church | 4515 S Ashland Av | 25 | | McKay School | 6901 S Fairfield Av | 19 | x | Trinity United Methodist Church | 9848 S Winchester Av |
| 2 | x | Lindblom Math & Science Acdy | 6130 S Wolcott Av | 26 | | Target Dev Corp | 1542 W 79th St | 20 | x | The New Beverly Woods | 11532 S Western Av |
| 3 | x | Henderson School | 5650 S Wolcott Av | 27 | x | Zion Hill Bapt Church | 1460 W 78th St | 21 | | Mt Greenwood Park | 3721 W 111th St |
| 4 | x | Linmar Properties Inc | 2417 W 43rd St | 28 | x | Stagg School | 7424 S Morgan St | 22 | x | Sutherland School | 10015 S Leavitt St |
| 5 | x | Holy Cross / IHM Church | 4541 S Wood St | 29 | | Continental Plaza Apartments | 1330 W 76th St | 23 | x | First Friends Evangelical | 10749 S Artesian Av |
| 6 | x | UNO Brighton Park Campus | 4420 S Fairfield Av | 30 | | Marquette Park | 6734 S Kedzie Av | 24 | x | Mt Greenwood Lutheran Ch | 10901 S Trumbull Av |
| 7 | x | Risen Christ Baptist Church | 1934 W Marquette Rd | 31 | x | Stir Up The Gifts Ministries Church | 7236 S Ashland Av | 25 | x | Trinity United Methodist Church | 9848 S Winchester Av |
| 8 | | Shields Middle School | 2611 W 48th St | 32 | | Murray Park | 1743 W 73rd St | 26 | x | Saint Barnabas School | 10121 S Longwood Dr |
| 9 | x | Linmar Properties Inc | 2417 W 43rd St | 33 | x | Randolph School | 7316 S Hoynes Av | 27 | | Bethany Union Church | 1750 W 103rd St |
| 10 | x | Brighton Pk Branch Library | 4314 S Archer Av | 34 | x | Southside Occupational Academy | 7342 S Hoynes Av | 28 | x | Barnard School | 10354 S Charles St |
| 11 | | Gunsaulus | 4420 S Sacramento | 35 | | Wheeler House | 1450 W 69th St | 29 | x | Keller Regional Gifted Ctr | 3020 W 108th St |
| 12 | | Mansuetto High School | 2911 W 47th St | 36 | | Chicago Fire Station | 2240 W 69th St | 30 | x | Mt Greenwood Elementary | 10841 S Homan Av |
| 13 | | St Michael Social Center | 1936 W 48th St | 37 | x | Randolph School | 7316 S Hoynes Av | 31 | x | Morgan Pk United Methodist Ch | 11030 S Longwood Dr |
| 14 | x | Cornell Park | 1809 W 50th St | 38 | | CICS Ralph Ellison | 1834 W 80th St | 32 | x | Kennedy Park District | 11320 S Western Av |
| 15 | x | Daley Elementary School | 5024 S Wolcott Av | 39 | x | Westcott School | 409 W 80th St | 33 | x | Mt Greenwood Elementary | 10841 S Homan Av |
| 16 | x | Gage Park High School | 5630 S Rockwell St | 40 | x | Barton School | 7650 S Wolcott Av | 34 | x | Donnellan Funeral Home | 10525 S Western Av |
| 17 | x | Hermitage Park | 5839 S Wood St | 41 | x | Barton School | 7650 S Wolcott Av | 35 | x | Donnellan Funeral Home | 10525 S Western Av |
| 18 | x | West Englewood Library | 1745 W 63rd St | 18th Ward Precincts | | | | 36 | | Bethany Union Church | 1750 W 103rd St |
| 19 | | Senior Suites Of New City | 4845 S Western Av | 1 | x | Lionel Hampton School | 3434 W 77th St | 37 | x | Barnard School | 10354 S Charles St |
| 20 | x | Lindblom Math & Science Acdy | 6130 S Wolcott Av | 2 | | Chicago Fire Station | 7659 S Pulaski Rd | 38 | | Bethany Union Church | 1750 W 103rd St |
| 21 | x | Henderson School | 5650 S Wolcott Av | 3 | x | St Peter Lutheran Church | 8550 S Kedvale Av | 39 | x | Chgo H S For Agricultural Science | 3857 W 111th St |
| 22 | | Nazarene All Nations Church | 6502 S Ashland Av | 4 | x | Rosenwald School | 2601 W 80th St | 40 | x | Morgan Pk United Methodist Ch | 11030 S Longwood Dr |
| 23 | x | Henderson School | 5650 S Wolcott Av | 5 | x | The Victory Missionary Baptist Ch | 7106 S Rockwell St | 41 | x | Cassell Elementary School | 11314 S Spaulding Av |
| 24 | x | Bread Of Life Missionary Baptist Ch | 1924 W 63rd St | 6 | x | St Peter Lutheran Church | 8550 S Kedvale Av | 42 | x | Morgan Pk United Methodist Ch | 11030 S Longwood Dr |
| 16th Ward Precincts | | | | | | | | | | | |
| 1 | | Gage Park | 2411 W 55th St | 7 | x | Bluebird Lanes | 3900 W Columbus Av | 43 | x | Chicago Police Station | 1900 W Monterey Av |
| 2 | x | Basil Charter School | 1816 W Garfield Bv | 8 | x | New Foundation Of Hope Inc | 8148 S Kedzie Av | 44 | x | Mt Greenwood Lutheran Ch | 10901 S Trumbull Av |
| 3 | | Lindblom Park | 6054 S Damen Av | 9 | x | Hayes Park | 2936 W 85th St | 45 | x | St John Fisher Church | 10235 S Fairfield Av |
| 4 | x | Kingdom Chevrolet | 6603 S Western Av | 10 | x | Wrightwood Ashburn Branch Library | 8530 S Kedzie Av | 46 | x | First Friends Evangelical | 10749 S Artesian Av |
| 5 | | Chicago Fire Station | 5955 S Ashland Av | 11 | x | Bogan Park Field House | 3939 W 81st St | 47 | x | The New Beverly Woods | 11532 S Western Av |
| 6 | x | Kingdom Chevrolet | 6603 S Western Av | 12 | | Senior Suites Of Marquette Village | 7430 S Rockwell St | 48 | x | Chicago Police Station | 1900 W Monterey Av |
| 7 | | Gage Park | 2411 W 55th St | 13 | x | Ashburn Baptist Church | 3345 W 83rd St | 49 | x | The New Beverly Woods | 11532 S Western Av |
| 8 | x | Basil Charter School | 1816 W Garfield Bv | 14 | x | Rosenwald School | 2601 W 80th St | 50 | x | St Cajetan School | 2447 W 112th St |
| 9 | | Chicago Police Station | 1438 W 63rd St | 15 | x | Charter Fitness | 7600 S Pulaski Rd | 51 | x | Munroe Park | 2617 W 105th St |
| 10 | x | First St Peter MB Church Of Chicago | 5524 S Ashland Av | 16 | x | Carroll School | 2929 W 83rd St | 52 | x | Keller Regional Gifted Ctr | 3020 W 108th St |
| 11 | x | United Steel Workers 2154 | 5744 S Western Av | 17 | x | Dawes Elementary School | 3810 W 81st Pl | 53 | x | Beverly Park Field House | 2460 W 102nd St |
| 12 | x | Ctc Glory Of Latter House Ministries | 5252 S Ashland Av | 18 | x | Liberty Temple | 2247 W 79th St | 54 | x | Mount Greenwood Library | 11010 S Kedzie Av |
| 13 | x | Fairfield Academy | 6201 S Fairfield Av | 19 | x | Second Mt Vernon Annex | 2101 W 79th St | 55 | x | Crosswinds Church | 10835 S Pulaski Rd |
| 14 | x | Anna R Langford Cmty Academy | 6010 S Throop St | 20 | x | Second Mt Vernon Annex | 2101 W 79th St | 56 | x | Bethlehem Evan Luth Church | 9401 S Oakley Av |
| 15 | x | Holmes Elementary School | 955 W Garfield Bv | 21 | x | Owen Scholastic Academy | 8247 S Christiana Av | 57 | x | Ridge Park | 9625 S Longwood Dr |
| 16 | x | Freedom United Methodist Church | 2000 W 68th St | 22 | | Wrightwood Senior Apt | 2815 W 79th St | 20th Ward Precincts | | | |
| 17 | | La Moreliana | 2701 W 59th St | 23 | | Empty Store Front | 3641 W 83rd Pl | 1 | x | Langley Av Church | 710 E 62nd St |
| 18 | | Churchview Slc | 2626 W 63rd St | 24 | x | Scottsdale Park | 4637 W 83rd St | 2 | x | Love Cathedral Cmty Church | 5112 S Halsted St |
| 19 | x | Morrill School | 6011 S Rockwell St | 25 | x | St Bede The Venerable | 4420 W 83rd St | 3 | x | Langley Av Church | 710 E 62nd St |
| 20 | x | Moran Park | 5727 S Racine Av | 26 | x | Carroll School | 2929 W 83rd St | 4 | x | Sherman School | 1000 W 52nd St |
| 21 | x | Morrill School | 6011 S Rockwell St | 27 | | Marquette Park | 6734 S Kedzie Av | 5 | | Bessie Coleman Library | 731 E 63rd St |
| 22 | x | Fairfield Academy | 6201 S Fairfield Av | 28 | x | Durkin Park Elementary | 8445 S Kolin Av | 6 | x | Hope School | 5515 S Lowe Av |
| 23 | x | United Steel Workers 2154 | 5744 S Western Av | 29 | x | Ashburn United Methodist Church | 3801 W 83rd Pl | 7 | | Washington Scene Apts | 6001 S Vernon Av |
| 24 | x | OToole School | 6550 S Seeley Av | 30 | x | Stevenson School | 8010 S Kostner Av | 8 | x | Ada S McKinley Apts | 661 E 69th St |
| 25 | x | Nicholson School | 6066 S Peoria St | 31 | x | Lionel Hampton School | 3434 W 77th St | 9 | x | Kenneth Campbell Apartments | 6360 S Minerva Av |
| 26 | x | Moran Park | 5727 S Racine Av | 32 | x | Greater Walters Ame Zion Church | 8422 S Damen Av | 10 | x | Chicago Fire Station | 432 E Marquette Rd |
| 27 | x | Bethel Lutheran Church | 6201 S Sangamon St | 33 | x | South Chicago Dodge | 7340 S Western Av | 11 | x | Washington Park 55th Pl L.P. | 333 E 55th Pl |
| 28 | x | Greencastle Of Englewood | 6344 S Peoria St | 34 | x | Hayes Park | 2936 W 85th St | 12 | x | Greater Metropolitan MB Church | 5856 S Wabash Av |
| 29 | | Miles Davis Magnet Acdy | 6740 S Paulina St | 35 | x | Carroll School | 2929 W 83rd St | 13 | x | Robert Lawrence Senior Housing | 655 W 65th St |
| 30 | x | Bass School | 1140 W 66th St | 36 | x | Bluebird Lanes | 3900 W Columbus Av | 14 | x | Midway Plaisance Senior Apt | 731 E 60th St |
| 31 | x | Hope Presbyterian Church | 1354 W 61st St | 37 | x | Hayes Park | 2936 W 85th St | 15 | x | Hamline School | 4747 S Bishop St |
| 32 | | La Moreliana | 2701 W 59th St | 38 | x | First Church Of Love And Faith | 2140 W 79th St | 16 | | Trinity Oaks Senior Housing | 6225 S Drexel Av |
| 33 | x | Revival Tabernacle | 6415 S Ashland Av | 39 | | Marquette Park | 6734 S Kedzie Av | 17 | x | Richards Academy H S | 5030 S Bishop St |
| 34 | | Chicago Police Station | 1438 W 63rd St | 40 | x | Scottsdale Branch Library | 4101 W 79th St | 18 | x | Emmett L Till School | 6543 S Champlain Av |
| 35 | | Southwest Regional Ctr | 6117 S Kedzie Av | 41 | x | Most Worshipful St James Grand Lodge | 8220 S Western Av | 19 | | Washington Scene Apts | 6001 S Vernon Av |
| 36 | | Holy Rock M B Church | 5854 S Morgan St | 42 | x | Monument Of Faith Church | 2750 W Columbus Av | 20 | | Cesar Chavez School | 4747 S Marshfield Av |
| 17th Ward Precincts | | | | | | | | | | | |
| 1 | x | Tarkington School | 3330 W 71st St | 43 | x | Chase Bank | 4730 W 79th St | 21 | x | Sherman Park | 1301 W 52nd St |
| 2 | x | Oglesby School | 7641 S Peoria St | 44 | x | Durkin Park Elementary | 8445 S Kolin Av | 22 | x | Kenneth Campbell Apartments | 6360 S Minerva Av |
| 3 | x | Abundant Life M B Church | 2300 W 69th St | 45 | x | Hapkido School | 3722 W 79th St | 23 | x | St Edmunds Village | 6253 S Michigan Av |
| 4 | x | Joplin School | 7931 S Honore St | 46 | x | Stevenson Middle School | 4350 W 79th St | 24 | x | Cornerstone Baptist Church | 1210 E 62nd St |
| 5 | | Rose Of Light M B Church | 1302 W 74th St | 47 | x | Monument Of Faith Church | 2750 W Columbus Av | 25 | x | Sherman School | 1000 W 52nd St |
| 6 | x | Marquette School | 6550 S Richmond St | 48 | x | Western Avenue Nissan | 2442 W Columbus Av | 26 | x | Cornerstone Baptist Church | 1210 E 62nd St |
| 7 | x | Marquette School | 6550 S Richmond St | 49 | x | Western Avenue Nissan | 2442 W Columbus Av | 27 | x | Urban Prep/Team Englewood | 6201 S Stewart Av |
| 8 | x | Sams Auto Sales | 6815 S Western Av | 50 | x | Lithuanian Human Services | 2715 W 71st St | 28 | x | Brownell School | 6741 S Michigan Av |
| 9 | x | Oglesby School | 7641 S Peoria St | 19th Ward Precincts | | | | 29 | x | Vivian Carter Apts | 6401 S Yale Av |
| | | | | 1 | x | St John Fisher Church | 10235 S Fairfield Av | 30 | | Sherwood Park | 5701 S Shields Av |
| | | | | 2 | x | Sutherland School | 10015 S Leavitt St | 31 | x | Good Shepherd Tower | 55 E Garfield Bv |
| | | | | 3 | x | Crosswinds Church | 10835 S Pulaski Rd | 32 | x | West Haven Homes | 850 W Garfield Bv |

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| 33 | Bessie Coleman Library | 731 E 63rd St | 25 | x | St Agnes Church | 2658 S Central Park Av | 4 | x | B J Wright Courts Apartments | 1354 S Morgan St |
| 34 | x | Cornerstone Baptist Church | | | 1210 E 62nd St | | 5 | x | Ruiz School | 2410 S Leavitt St |
| 35 | x | New Beginnings Church | | | 6202 S M L King Jr Dr | | 6 | x | Haines School | 247 W 23rd Pl |
| 36 | x | Urban Prep/Team Englewood | | | 6201 S Stewart Av | | 7 | | Rudy Lozano Branch Library | 1805 S Loomis St |
| 37 | x | Chicago Fire Station | | | 21 W 59th St | | 8 | x | Pickard School | 2301 W 21st Pl |
| 38 | x | Love Cathedral Cmty Church | | | 5112 S Halsted St | | 9 | x | Harrison Park | 1824 S Wood St |
| 39 | x | Urban Prep/Team Englewood | | | 6201 S Stewart Av | | 10 | | Merit School Of Music | 38 S Peoria St |
| 21st Ward Precincts | | | | | | | | | | |
| 1 | x | Trinity/Nations Divrnc Ministries | | | 9600 S Vincennes Av | | 7 | x | Chicago Fire Station | 1746 S Miller St |
| 2 | x | Stone Terrace | | | 8440 S Parnell Av | | 8 | x | St Camillus Av | 1624 W 19th St |
| 3 | x | Christian Youth M B Church | | | 8801 S Hermitage Av | | 9 | x | Chicago Ward Yard | 2108 S Princeton Av |
| 4 | x | Westcott School | | | 409 W 80th St | | 10 | | American Legion Clearing Post 600 | 1852 W 22nd Pl |
| 5 | x | Kipling School | | | 9351 S Lowe Av | | 11 | x | Royalty East Banquet Hall | 306 N Halsted |
| 6 | | Lenas Beauty College | | | 1140 W 87th St | | 12 | | Valley Forge Park | 1611 S Racine Av |
| 7 | x | Emmanuel Baptist Church | | | 8301 S Damen Av | | 13 | x | Tonti Elementary School | 300 W 23rd St |
| 8 | | Shiloah Baptist Church | | | 9211 S Justine St | | 14 | | Garfield Branch Library | 1624 W 19th St |
| 9 | x | Foster Park School | | | 8530 S Wood St | | 15 | | Senior Suites Of Gage Park | 1312 S Racine Av |
| 10 | | Fort Dearborn | | | 9025 S Throop St | | 16 | x | Byrne School | 800 S Wells St |
| 11 | x | Ryder School | | | 8716 S Wallace St | | 17 | x | Chicago Lawn Branch Library | 1915 S Damen Av |
| 12 | x | Ryder School | | | 8716 S Wallace St | | 18 | x | St Rene | 1119 W Cullerton St |
| 13 | | Foster Park | | | 1440 W 84th St | | 19 | x | Eberhart School | 1420 W 17th St |
| 14 | x | Stratford Christian Center Church | | | 9152 S Ashland Av | | 20 | x | Chicago Police Station | 910 S Aberdeen St |
| 15 | x | O Hallaren Park | | | 8335 S Honore St | | 21 | x | Byrne School | 2410 S Leavitt St |
| 16 | x | Christian Youth M B Church | | | 8801 S Hermitage Av | | 22 | x | Soukal Floral Greenhouse | 506 W Harrison St |
| 17 | | Gresham School Of Excellence | | | 8510 S Green St | | 23 | x | Clearing Branch Library | 1241 W 19th St |
| 18 | | Shiloah Baptist Church | | | 9211 S Justine St | | 24 | x | UNO Soccer Academy H S | 1401 S Blue Island Av |
| 19 | | Brainerd Park | | | 1246 W 92nd St | | 25 | x | Archer Heights Branch | 2124 W 21st Pl |
| 20 | x | Faith Evangelical Church | | | 8300 S Sangamon St | | 26 | | New Life Community Church | 1150 W Adams St |
| 21 | x | Trinity/Nations Divrnc Ministries | | | 9600 S Vincennes Av | | 27 | x | Croatian American Radio Club | 3419 S Bell Av |
| 22 | | Brainerd Park | | | 1246 W 92nd St | | 28 | x | St Rene | |
| 23 | x | Evers School | | | 9811 S Lowe Av | | 29 | x | Chicago Ward Yard | |
| 24 | x | Kipling School | | | 9351 S Lowe Av | | 30 | | West Lawn Branch Library | |
| 25 | x | Evers School | | | 9811 S Lowe Av | | 31 | x | Chicago Lawn United Methodist Ch | |
| 26 | | Trinity United Church-Baptist | | | 8048 S Ashland Av | | 32 | x | Royalty East Banquet Hall | |
| 27 | x | Evers School | | | 9811 S Lowe Av | | 33 | x | Los Pequeños Angelitos Day Care | |
| 28 | | Holiness Is The Way Church | | | 8210 S Racine Av | | 34 | x | Marantha Church | |
| 29 | | Auburn Commons Senior Residence | | | 1626 W 87th St | | 35 | x | St Rene | |
| 30 | x | Cook School | | | 8150 S Bishop St | | 36 | x | Gary V. Rubin MD Opthamologist | |
| 31 | | West Chatham Park | | | 8223 S Princeton Av | | 37 | | St Daniel Prophet | |
| 32 | x | Greater Mt Vernon Baptist Church | | | 8700 S Laffin St | | 38 | x | T C F Bank | |
| 33 | x | Faith Evangelical Church | | | 8300 S Sangamon St | | 39 | x | Los Pequeños Angelitos Day Care | |
| 34 | | Gresham School Of Excellence | | | 8510 S Green St | | 24th Ward Precincts | | | |
| 35 | x | Robichaux Pk | | | 9247 S Eggleston Av | | 1 | | Roswell B Mason-North Campus | 4217 W 18th St |
| 36 | x | Brainerd Senior Ctr | | | 8915 S Loomis St | | 2 | | Anton Dvorak School | 3615 W 16th St |
| 37 | x | Southpoint Nursing & Rehab Ctr | | | 1010 W 95th St | | 3 | | Crown Academy | 2128 S St Louis Av |
| 38 | x | Resurrection Lutheran Church | | | 9349 S Wentworth Av | | 4 | x | John Gregory School | 3715 W Polk St |
| 39 | | Drew School | | | 9300 S Princeton Av | | 5 | x | Sunshine M B Church | 3654 W Roosevelt Rd |
| 40 | x | Robichaux Pk | | | 9247 S Eggleston Av | | 6 | | Anton Dvorak School | 3615 W 16th St |
| 41 | x | Oakdale Park | | | 965 W 95th St | | 7 | x | St Roman Church | 2651 W 23rd St |
| 42 | | Brainerd Park | | | 1246 W 92nd St | | 8 | | Franklin Park Fieldhouse | 4320 W 15th St |
| 43 | x | Perspectives Charter School | | | 8131 S May St | | 9 | | Crown Academy | 2128 S St Louis Av |
| 44 | x | Ryder School | | | 8716 S Wallace St | | 10 | x | Douglas Park Baptist Church | 1838 S Kedzie Av |
| 45 | x | Resurrection Lutheran Church | | | 9349 S Wentworth Av | | 11 | x | C E Hughes School | 4247 W 15th St |
| 46 | | New Covenant Coptic Temple | | | 9306 S Halsted St | | 12 | | Kipp Ascend Primary School | 1440 S Christiana Av |
| 47 | x | Cook School | | | 8150 S Bishop St | | 13 | | Kipp Ascend Primary School | 1440 S Christiana Av |
| 48 | | Foster Park | | | 1440 W 84th St | | 14 | x | Greater Rose Hill Baptist Church | 3137 W Roosevelt Rd |
| 49 | x | Wendell Green School | | | 1150 W 96th St | | 15 | x | William Penn School | 1616 S Avrs Av |
| 50 | | Brainerd Library | | | 1350 W 89th St | | 16 | x | St Roman Church | 2651 W 23rd St |
| 51 | x | Faith Evangelical Church | | | 8300 S Sangamon St | | 17 | | Webster School | 4055 W Arthington St |
| 52 | | Foster Park | | | 1440 W 84th St | | 18 | x | Faith Community Church | 3456 W Flournoy St |
| 53 | x | Simeon Career Academy | | | 8147 S Vincennes Av | | 19 | x | Sumner School | 4320 W Fifth Av |
| 54 | | New Pisgah Haven Homes | | | 8005 S Racine Av | | 20 | | Webster School | 4055 W Arthington St |
| 22nd Ward Precincts | | | | | | | | | | |
| 1 | | Phoebe A Hearst Elementary School | | | 4640 S Lamon Av | | 21 | x | Lawndale Academy | 3500 W Douglas St |
| 2 | | Vittum Park | | | 5010 W 50th St | | 22 | | United Baptist Church | 4220 W Roosevelt Rd |
| 3 | | Dominguez School | | | 3000 S Lawndale Av | | 23 | | Johnson Child Parent Center | 1504 S Albany Av |
| 4 | | Second Federal Bank | | | 3960 W 26th St | | 24 | x | Herzl School | 3711 W Douglas Bv |
| 5 | | Piotrowski Park | | | 4247 W 31st St | | 25 | | Franklin Park Fieldhouse | 4320 W 15th St |
| 6 | | Cokery School | | | 2510 S Kildare Av | | 26 | x | Roosevelt Tower # 1 | 3440 W Roosevelt Rd |
| 7 | | Dominguez School | | | 3000 S Lawndale Av | | 27 | | Chicago Police Station | 3151 W Harrison St |
| 8 | | Midway Point LLC | | | 5011 W 47th St | | 28 | | Clair House Senior Apartments | 1350 S Harding Av |
| 9 | x | St Agnes Church | | | 2658 S Central Park Av | | 29 | x | Greater St Paul Ame Church | 4236 W Cermak Rd |
| 10 | x | Gary School | | | 3740 W 31st St | | 30 | | Fizer Temple COGIC | 3926 W Roosevelt Rd |
| 11 | x | Church Of God | | | 3048 S Central Park Av | | 31 | | Lawndale Christian Health Ctr | 3860 W Ogden Av |
| 12 | | Parliament Builder Inc | | | 4455 S Knox Av | | 32 | x | Sumner School | 4320 W Fifth Av |
| 13 | | Cardenas School | | | 2345 S Millard Av | | 33 | | Roswell B Mason-North Campus | 4217 W 18th St |
| 14 | | Cardenas School | | | 2345 S Millard Av | | 34 | | Anton Dvorak School | 3615 W 16th St |
| 15 | | Francisco 1 Madero School | | | 3202 W 28th St | | 35 | x | Fredrick Douglass Library | 3353 W 13th St |
| 16 | | Piotrowski Park | | | 4247 W 31st St | | 36 | | Lawndale Christian Health Ctr | 3860 W Ogden Av |
| 17 | | Epiphany Parish | | | 2524 S Keeler Av | | 37 | x | First Baptist Institutional Church | 4220 W 18th St |
| 18 | | Cardenas School | | | 2345 S Millard Av | | 38 | x | Douglas Park Baptist Church | 1838 S Kedzie Av |
| 19 | | Shedd Park | | | 3660 W 23rd St | | 39 | | Albany Terrace Apartments | 3030 W 21st Pl |
| 20 | | Piotrowski Park | | | 4247 W 31st St | | 40 | | Chicago Police Station | 3151 W Harrison St |
| 21 | | Pilgrimage M.B. Church | | | 4339 W Cermak Rd | | 41 | | Enola A Dew Apartments | 4623 W Gladys Av |
| 22 | x | Farragut High School | | | 2345 S Christiana Av | | 25th Ward Precincts | | | |
| 23 | | Leclair Park | | | 5120 W 44th St | | 1 | x | Lincoln United Methodist Church | 2242 S Damen Av |
| 24 | | Whitney School | | | 2815 S Komensky Av | | 2 | | Rudy Lozano Branch Library | 1805 S Loomis St |
| | | | | | | | 3 | | Merit School Of Music | 38 S Peoria St |
| | | | | | | | 4 | x | B J Wright Courts Apartments | 1354 S Morgan St |
| | | | | | | | 5 | x | Ruiz School | 2410 S Leavitt St |
| | | | | | | | 6 | x | Haines School | 247 W 23rd Pl |
| | | | | | | | 7 | | Rudy Lozano Branch Library | 1805 S Loomis St |
| | | | | | | | 8 | x | Pickard School | 2301 W 21st Pl |
| | | | | | | | 9 | x | Harrison Park | 1824 S Wood St |
| | | | | | | | 10 | | Merit School Of Music | 38 S Peoria St |
| | | | | | | | 11 | x | Harrison Park | 1824 S Wood St |
| | | | | | | | 12 | x | Jungman School | 1746 S Miller St |
| | | | | | | | 13 | x | Cooper School | 1624 W 19th St |
| | | | | | | | 14 | x | C A S L Senior Housing | 2108 S Princeton Av |
| | | | | | | | 15 | x | Cristo Rey Jesuit High School | 1852 W 22nd Pl |
| | | | | | | | 16 | x | The Mid | 306 N Halsted |
| | | | | | | | 17 | x | Las Amer Racine Apartments | 1611 S Racine Av |
| | | | | | | | 18 | x | Chinatown Elderly Apartments | 300 W 23rd St |
| | | | | | | | 19 | x | Cooper School | 1624 W 19th St |
| | | | | | | | 20 | x | Fosco Pk Fieldhouse | 1312 S Racine Av |
| | | | | | | | 21 | | River City Condo | 800 S Wells St |
| | | | | | | | 22 | | Chicago Fire Station | 1915 S Damen Av |
| | | | | | | | 23 | x | Dvorak Park | 1119 W Cullerton St |
| | | | | | | | 24 | x | Pilsen Academy | 1420 W 17th St |
| | | | | | | | 25 | x | Sheridan Park | 910 S Aberdeen St |
| | | | | | | | 26 | x | Ruiz School | 2410 S Leavitt St |
| | | | | | | | 27 | | Holiday Inn Hotel/Suites | 506 W Harrison St |
| | | | | | | | 28 | x | Perez Jr School | 1241 W 19th St |
| | | | | | | | 29 | x | George Collins Senior Apartments | 1401 S Blue Island Av |
| | | | | | | | 30 | x | Mujeres Latinas En Accion | 2124 W 21st Pl |
| | | | | | | | 31 | | Soul City Church | 1150 W Adams St |
| | | | | | | | 32 | x | Everett School | 3419 S Bell Av |
| | | | | | | | 26th Ward Precincts | | | |
| | | | | | | | 1 | x | Ukrainian Orthdx Patronage Ch | 900 N Washtenaw Av |
| | | | | | | | 2 | x | Eagles Of God | 1132 N Spaulding Av |
| | | | | | | | 3 | x | Chopin School | 2450 W Rice St |
| | | | | | | | 4 | x | West Park Academy | 1425 N Tripp Av |
| | | | | | | | 5 | | Scattered Sites | 1402 N Kedzie Av |
| | | | | | | | 6 | x | Iglesia Evangelica Misionera | 1515 N Homan Av |
| | | | | | | | 7 | | St Augustine College | 3255 W Armitage Av |
| | | | | | | | 8 | x | McAuliffe Elementary | 1841 N Springfield Av |
| | | | | | | | 9 | x | Pablo Casals School | 3501 W Potomac Av |
| | | | | | | | 10 | x | Association House Of Chicago | 1116 N Kedzie Av |
| | | | | | | | 11 | x | Eddies Hall | 3634 W North Av |
| | | | | | | | 12 | x | Iglesia Evangelica Misionera | 1515 N Homan Av |
| | | | | | | | 13 | x | North Pulaski Library | 4300 W North Av |
| | | | | | | | 14 | x | Stowe School | 3444 W Wabansia Av |
| | | | | | | | 15 | x | The Salvation Army ARC | 4052 W Grand Av |
| | | | | | | | 16 | | North & Pulaski Elderly Housing | 3949 W North Av |
| | | | | | | | 17 | x | Smith Park | 2526 W Grand Av |
| | | | | | | | 18 | x | Andes Bar And Grill | 3601 W North Av |
| | | | | | | | 19 | x | West Park Academy | 1425 N Tripp Av |
| | | | | | | | 20 | x | Christian Fellowship Flock | 2435 W Division St |
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| 8 | x | The Boulevard Of Chicago | 3456 W Franklin Bv | 44 | x | Hefferan School | 4409 W Wilcox St | 6 | x | Belmont Place Apartments | 4645 W Belmont Av |
| 9 | x | Franklin Fine Arts Ctr | 225 W Evergreen Av | 45 | | Patrick Sullivan Senior Apartments | 1633 W Madison St | 7 | | Kosciuszko Park | 2732 N Avrs Av |
| 10 | | Patrick Sullivan Senior Apartments | 1633 W Madison St | 46 | x | Washington Irving School | 749 S Oakley Bv | 8 | x | Foreman High School | 3235 N Le Claire Av |
| 11 | x | Salvation Army Adult Rehab | 506 N Desplaines St | | | 29th Ward Precincts | | 9 | x | Chicago Fire Station | 4911 W Belmont Av |
| 12 | x | Franklin Fine Arts Ctr | 225 W Evergreen Av | 1 | | Sayre School | 1850 N Newland Av | 10 | | Chicago Fire Station | 2827 N Pulaski Rd |
| 13 | x | Noble Square Cooperative | 1165 N Milwaukee Av | 2 | | Austin Senior Satellite Center | 5071 W Congress | 11 | | St Bartholomew Church | 4950 W Addison St |
| 14 | | New Landmark Baptist Church | 2700 W Wilcox St | 3 | x | The Greater Way MB Church | 5442 W Harrison St | 12 | x | Total Natural Fitness | 3456 N Cicero Av |
| 15 | x | Ward School | 646 N Lawndale Av | 4 | x | Young School | 1434 N Parkside Av | 13 | x | Kelvyn Park | 4438 W Wrightwood Av |
| 16 | x | The Mid | 306 N Halsted | 5 | x | Milton Brunson School | 932 N Central Av | 14 | x | Portage Cragin Library | 5108 W Belmont Av |
| 17 | x | Phoenix Military Academy | 145 S Campbell Av | 6 | x | Michele Clark Magnet H S | 5101 W Harrison St | 15 | | New Life Family Center | 2910 N Central Av |
| 18 | x | Oakley Square | 2334 W Van Buren St | 7 | x | Lovett School | 6333 W Bloomingdale | 16 | | Infant Welfare Society | 3600 W Fullerton Av |
| 19 | x | Rowe Clark Math And Science Acdy | 3645 W Chicago Av | 8 | x | Oscar De Priest School | 139 S Parkside Av | 17 | x | New Life Covenant Northwest | 5110 W Diversey Av |
| 20 | | Marshall Field Garden Apartments | 1428 N Sedgwick St | 9 | | Sayre School | 1850 N Newland Av | 18 | x | Resurrected Life Church Int | 4538 W Fullerton Av |
| 21 | x | Domain Condo Association | 900 N Kingsbury St | 10 | | Sayre School | 1850 N Newland Av | 19 | x | North West Community Church | 5318 W Diversey Av |
| 22 | x | Ward School | 646 N Lawndale Av | 11 | x | Ellington School | 243 N Parkside Av | 20 | x | Schubert School | 2727 N Long Av |
| 23 | x | Elizabeth Davis Apartments | 440 N Drake Av | 12 | x | Lovett School | 6333 W Bloomingdale | 21 | x | St Genevieve Church | 4834 W Montana St |
| 24 | x | Youth Center COGIC | 3679 W Grand Av | 13 | x | New Inspirational Mb Ch | 5825 W Division St | 22 | x | Iglesia Bautista Kildare Av | 4248 W Belden Av |
| 25 | | Deft School | 2131 W Monroe St | 14 | x | Friendship Baptist Church | 5200 W Jackson Bv | 23 | x | St Joseph Village Of Chicago | 4021 W Belmont Av |
| 26 | x | Matthew Manor/Ozanam Village | 251 N Albany Av | 15 | | Amundsen Park | 6200 W Bloomingdale | 24 | x | John Barry Elementary School | 2828 N Kilbourn Av |
| 27 | x | West Haven Park Apartments | 1939 W Lake St | 16 | x | Oscar De Priest School | 139 S Parkside Av | 25 | x | North West Community Church | 5318 W Diversey Av |
| 28 | | Walter Payton College Prep | 1034 N Wells | 17 | | Amundsen Park | 6200 W Bloomingdale | 26 | x | Ken-Well Park | 2945 N Kenosha Av |
| 29 | x | Youth Center COGIC | 3679 W Grand Av | 18 | x | Burnham Apartments | 325 N Austin Bv | 27 | | Hispanic Housing Dev Corp. | 4800 W George St |
| 30 | | New Landmark Baptist Church | 2700 W Wilcox St | 19 | x | Columbus Park Refectory | 5701 W Jackson Bv | 28 | x | Cragin Park | 2611 N Lockwood Av |
| 31 | x | Morton Sch Of Excellence | 431 N Troy St | 20 | x | Mayfield Care Center | 5905 W Washington Bv | 29 | x | Senior Suites Kelvyn Park | 2715 N Cicero Av |
| 32 | x | St Leonard Ministries | 2120 W Warren Bv | 21 | x | Ellington School | 243 N Parkside Av | 30 | x | Empty Store Front | 2957 N Cicero Av |
| 33 | | Union Park Field House | 1501 W Randolph St | 22 | x | Clark School | 1045 S Monitor Av | 31 | x | Iglesia Cristiana De La Familia | 3053 N Linder Av |
| 34 | x | Sr Suites/West Humboldt Park | 3656 W Huron St | 23 | | Sayre School | 1850 N Newland Av | 32 | x | Embajadores De Cristo | 2524 N Laramie Av |
| 35 | | Northwestern Settlement Assoc | 1400 W Augusta Bv | 24 | x | Galewood Park Field House | 5729 W Bloomingdale | 33 | x | Portage Cragin Library | 5108 W Belmont Av |
| 36 | x | Heritage Woods Of Chgo | 2800 W Fulton St | 25 | x | 5900 W North Av | 5900 W North Av | 34 | x | Foreman High School | 3235 N Le Claire Av |
| 37 | x | Flannery Homes | 1507 N Clybourn Av | 26 | x | Crestwood Apartments | 525 N Austin | 35 | | Falconer School | 3020 N Lamon Av |
| 38 | | Zelda Ormes Apartments | 116 W Elm St | 27 | x | Milton Brunson School | 932 N Central Av | 36 | | St Joseph Village Of Chicago | 4021 W Belmont Av |
| 39 | x | Revival Fellowship C O G I C | 2810 W Washington Bv | 28 | x | Prince Of Peace M B Church | 5450 W Van Buren St | 37 | x | Starting Point Community | 2551 N Lamon Av |
| 40 | x | Northwest Tower Apts | 1170 W Erie St | 29 | x | William E. Dever School | 3436 N Osceola Av | 38 | x | The Church Of God Inc | 5120 W Fullerton Av |
| 41 | x | West Point Plaza | 300 S Damen Av | 30 | x | Montclare Senior Residence | 6650 W Belden Av | 39 | | U-Haul | 4100 W Fullerton Av |
| 42 | x | North Park Tower | 300 W North Av | 31 | x | Bethesda Retirement Center | 2833 N Nordica Av | 40 | | Kosciuszko Park | 2732 N Avrs Av |
| 43 | x | Suder Montessori Mgmt School | 2022 W Washington Bv | 32 | x | William E. Dever School | 3436 N Osceola Av | 41 | | Iglesia De Dios Pentecostal Ch | 4400 W Montana St |
| 44 | | The Salvation Army | 825 N Christiana Av | 33 | | Lorraine Hansberry Apartments | 5670 W Lake St | | | 32nd Ward Precincts | |
| 45 | x | The Mid | 306 N Halsted | 34 | x | Clark School | 1045 S Monitor Av | 1 | x | Windy City Field House | 2367 W Logan Bv |
| 46 | x | Franklin Fine Arts Ctr | 225 W Evergreen Av | 35 | x | Second Mt Olive MB Church | 5729 W Chicago Av | 2 | x | Bucktown-Wicker Pk Library | 1701 N Milwaukee Av |
| 47 | | Evergreen Tower | 1333 N Cleveland Av | 36 | | Amundsen Park | 6200 W Bloomingdale | 3 | x | St John Berchman | 2517 W Logan Bv |
| 48 | x | Jenner Academy Of Arts | 1119 N Cleveland Av | 37 | x | St Paul Lutheran School | 846 N Menard Av | 4 | | Chicago Fire Station | 1901 N Damen Av |
| 49 | x | Cather School | 2908 W Washington Bv | 38 | x | St William Catholic Church Convent | 2601 N Sayre Av | 5 | x | Pulaski School Annex Building | 2230 W McLean Av |
| 50 | x | Midwest Terrace Apartments | 150 S Campbell Av | 39 | x | Bethesda Retirement Center | 2833 N Nordica Av | 6 | x | Bucktown-Wicker Pk Library | 1701 N Milwaukee Av |
| | | 28th Ward Precincts | | 40 | | True Vine Church | 5936 W Division St | 7 | | Saint Luke Church | 1500 W Belmont Av |
| 1 | x | Chetwyn Rodgers Drive Develop Cntr | 25 N Cicero Av | 41 | x | Young School | 1434 N Parkside Av | 8 | | St Alphonsus | 1429 W Wellington Av |
| 2 | x | Break Through Urban Ministries | 3219 W Carroll Av | 42 | x | Columbus Park | 500 S Central Av | 9 | | Chicago Fire Station | 2214 W Barry Av |
| 3 | x | Faraday School | 3250 W Monroe St | 43 | x | Galewood Community Church | 1776 N Narragansett | 10 | | St Alphonsus | 1429 W Wellington Av |
| 4 | | Stem Academy | 1522 W Fillmore St | 44 | x | San Kofa Cultural Arts Center | 5820 W Chicago Av | 11 | | Logan Sq Library | 3030 W Fullerton |
| 5 | x | William Jones Apartments | 1447 S Ashland Av | | | 30th Ward Precincts | | 12 | x | Boys/Girls Club Of Chicago | 2211 N Sawyer Av |
| 6 | x | Van Buren Place | 1504 W Van Buren St | 1 | | St Bartholomew Church | 4950 W Addison St | 13 | x | Wrightwood Park | 2534 N Greenview Av |
| 7 | x | St Michaels M B Church | 4106 W Monroe St | 2 | x | Saint Ferdinand Parish | 3115 N Mason Av | 14 | | Logan Sq Library | 3030 W Fullerton |
| 8 | x | Van Buren Place | 1504 W Van Buren St | 3 | | Reilly School | 3650 W School St | 15 | x | Jahn School | 3149 N Wolcott Av |
| 9 | x | St Michaels M B Church | 4106 W Monroe St | 4 | x | Chopin Park | 3420 N Long Av | 16 | | Holstein Pk | 2200 N Oakley Av |
| 10 | | Stem Academy | 1522 W Fillmore St | 5 | | Alliance Polish Heritage Ctr | 5835 W Diversey Av | 17 | x | New Community Covenant Church | 2649 N Francisco Av |
| 11 | x | Washington Irving School | 749 S Oakley Bv | 6 | | Dunkin Donuts | 5650 W Fullerton Av | 18 | x | Wrightwood Park | 2534 N Greenview Av |
| 12 | x | Truth & Deliverance Church | 3 S Laramie Av | 7 | x | Scammon School | 4201 W Henderson St | 19 | x | Hamlin Park | 3035 N Hoyne Av |
| 13 | x | Greencastle Of Garfield I Apartments | 3811 W Washington Bv | 8 | x | St Wenceslaus Church | 3425 N Lawndale Av | 20 | | Darwin School | 3116 W Belden Av |
| 14 | x | New Mt Sinai MB Church | 310 N Laramie Av | 9 | x | St Ladislaus Parish | 5345 W Roscoe St | 21 | x | Christian Fellowship Free Church | 3425 N Damen Av |
| 15 | x | Garfield Senior Apartments | 3700 W Congress | 10 | | Alliance Polish Heritage Ctr | 5835 W Diversey Av | 22 | x | St Sylvester School | 3027 W Palmer St |
| 16 | x | Greater St John M B Church | 310 S Kostner Av | 11 | x | Riis Park | 6100 W Fullerton Av | 23 | | Saint Luke Church | 1500 W Belmont Av |
| 17 | x | Melody Stem Sch/Delano Campus | 3937 W Wilcox St | 12 | | Alliance Polish Heritage Ctr | 5835 W Diversey Av | 24 | x | Hamlin Park | 3035 N Hoyne Av |
| 18 | x | Circle Park Apartments | 1111 S Ashland Av | 13 | x | Lyon School | 2941 N McVicker Av | 25 | x | Christian Fellowship Free Church | 3425 N Damen Av |
| 19 | x | Mayors People/Disabilities | 2102 W Ogden Av | 14 | x | Schubert School | 2727 N Long Av | 26 | x | New Community Covenant Church | 2649 N Francisco Av |
| 20 | x | Ike Sims Apartments | 3333 W Maypole Av | 15 | x | Empty Store Front | 3811 N Pulaski Rd | 27 | x | Prescott School | 1632 W Wrightwood Av |
| 21 | x | Community Care Center | 230 N Kolmar Av | 16 | x | Lyon School | 2941 N McVicker Av | 28 | x | New Community Covenant Church | 2649 N Francisco Av |
| 22 | x | Al Raby School / Cmty Environment | 3545 W Fulton St | 17 | x | Mathers Cafe | 3235 N Central Av | 29 | | Holstein Pk | 2200 N Oakley Av |
| 23 | x | The Church Of Christ | 4400 W Maypole Av | 18 | x | St Hyacinth School | 2845 N Lawndale Av | 30 | x | Burley School | 1630 W Barry Av |
| 24 | x | George W Tilton School | 223 N Keeler Av | 19 | x | A Karrasel Child Care Center | 5504 W Fullerton Av | 31 | | Chicago Fire Station | 1901 N Damen Av |
| 25 | x | Peoples Church Of The Harvest | 3570 W Fifth Av | 20 | | St Bartholomew Church | 4950 W Addison St | 32 | x | Bucktown-Wicker Pk Library | 1701 N Milwaukee Av |
| 26 | x | St Michaels M B Church | 4106 W Monroe St | 21 | x | Belmont Assembly Of God Church | 6050 W Belmont Av | 33 | x | Walsh Apartments | 1734 N Paulina St |
| 27 | x | Andrew Jackson School | 1340 W Harrison St | 22 | | Reilly School | 3650 W School St | 34 | x | Covenant Presbyterian Church | 2022 W Dickens Av |
| 28 | x | Andrew Jackson School | 1340 W Harrison St | 23 | x | Federico Garcia Lorca | 3231 N Springfield Av | 35 | x | Burr School | 1621 W Wabansia Av |
| 29 | x | Altgeld Park | 515 S Washtenaw Av | 24 | x | St Hyacinth School | 2845 N Lawndale Av | 36 | x | Club Lucky | 1824 W Wabansia Av |
| 30 | x | Jim Abundant Life Cmty Center | 2622 W Jackson Bv | 25 | x | Chicago Dept On Aging | 3160 N Milwaukee Av | 37 | x | St Hedwig Convent | 2219 N Hamilton Av |
| 31 | | Jackson Square Nursing Home | 5130 W Jackson Bv | 26 | x | Kilbourn Park | 3501 N Kilbourn Av | 38 | x | Alcott College Prep West Campus | 2957 N Hoyne Av |
| 32 | x | Jimmie G Restaurant | 307 S Kedzie Av | 27 | x | Kilbourn Park | 3501 N Kilbourn Av | 39 | x | Wrightwood Park | 2534 N Greenview Av |
| 33 | x | Community Care Center | 230 N Kolmar Av | 28 | x | P L Lounge | 3456 N Pulaski Rd | 40 | x | Burley School | 1630 W Barry Av |
| 34 | x | Thomas Chalmers School | 2745 W Roosevelt Rd | 29 | x | Riis Park | 6100 W Fullerton Av | 41 | x | Jahn School | 3149 N Wolcott Av |
| 35 | x | Kellman Corporate Community Sch | 3030 W Arthington St | 30 | x | Lyon School | 2941 N McVicker Av | 42 | x | Hamlin Park | 3035 N Hoyne Av |
| 36 | | King David Missionary Baptist Ch | 3322 W Gladys Av | 31 | x | Kilbourn Park | 3501 N Kilbourn Av | 43 | | Brentano School | 2723 N Fairfield Av |
| 37 | x | Melody Stem Sch/Delano Campus | 3937 W Wilcox St | 32 | x | St Wenceslaus Church | 3425 N Lawndale Av | | | 33rd Ward Precincts | |
| 38 | x | Mercy Seat M B Church | 4656 W Erie St | | | 31st Ward Precincts | | 1 | x | Tabor Evangelical Luth Church | 3542 W Sunnyside Av |
| 39 | x | Chetwyn Rodgers Drive Develop Cntr | 25 N Cicero Av | 1 | x | Kelvyn Pk High School | 4343 W Wrightwood Av | 2 | x | Hibbard School | 3244 W Ainslie St |
| 40 | x | Westside Learning Center | 4624 W Madison St | 2 | x | Grace Lutheran Church | 2725 N Laramie Av | 3 | x | First Vietnamese United Methodist | 3100 W Wilson Av |
| 41 | x | New Mt Sinai MB Church | 310 N Laramie Av | 3 | x | St Peters United Church Of Christ | 2805 N Linder Av | 4 | | Concordia Place | 3300 N Whipple St |
| 42 | x | Spencer Technology Academy | 214 N Laverne Av | 4 | x | Our Lady Of Grace Church | 2446 N Ridgeway Av | 5 | | Ceviche Peruvian Resturant | 2554 W Diversey Av |
| 43 | x | Spencer Technology Academy | 214 N Laverne Av | 5 | x | John Barry Elementary School | 2828 N Kilbourn Av | 6 | x | Grover Cleveland School | 3121 W Byron St |

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| 38 | x | Gompers Park District | 4222 W Foster Av | 39 | x | Wildwood School | 6950 N Hiawatha Av | 34 | x | 2650 Lakeview Condo | 2650 N Lakeview Av |
| 39 | x | Brynford Bible Church | 5700 N Pulaski Rd | 40 | x | St Juliana School | 7400 W Touhy Av | 35 | x | One East Scott Condo Assoc | 1 E Scott St |
| 40 | x | Sauganash Park District | 5861 N Kostner Av | 41 | x | Immaculate Conception School | 7263 W Talcott Av | 36 | x | Second Church Of Christ Science | 2700 N Pine Grove Av |
| 41 | x | 1st Cong Of Forest Glen | 5400 N Lawler Av | 42 | x | St Juliana Church | 7201 N Oketo Av | 37 | x | Lincoln Park Presbyterian Church | 600 W Fullerton Pkwy |
| 42 | x | Sauganash School | 6040 N Kilpatrick | 43 | x | Immaculate Conception School | 7263 W Talcott Av | 38 | x | Chicago History Museum | 1601 N Clark St |
| 43 | x | 1st Cong Of Forest Glen | 5400 N Lawler Av | 44 | x | Brooks Park | 7100 N Harlem Av | 39 | x | Lincoln Pk Br Library | 1150 W Fullerton Av |
| 44 | x | Edgebrook Library | 5331 W Devon Av | 45 | x | Oriole Pk School | 5424 N Oketo Av | 40 | x | Alcott College Prep | 2625 N Orchard St |
| 45 | x | Edgebrook Library | 5331 W Devon Av | 46 | x | Norwood Lutheran Church | 5917 N Nina Av | 41 | x | DePaul Athletic Training Ctr | 2323 N Sheffield Av |
| 40th Ward Precincts | | | | 47 | x | Wildwood School | 6950 N Hiawatha Av | 42 | x | Second Church Of Christ Science | 2700 N Pine Grove Av |
| 1 | x | Chicago Police Station | 5400 N Lincoln Av | 42nd Ward Precincts | | | | 43 | x | The Moody Church | 1630 N Clark St |
| 2 | x | Mather High School | 5835 N Lincoln Av | 1 | x | 100 Bellevue Condo Assoc | 100 E Bellevue Pl | 44 | x | Francis Parker School | 2233 N Clark St |
| 3 | x | St Demetrius Greek Orthodox Ch | 2728 W Carmen Av | 2 | x | Northwestern Memorial Hospital | 541 N Fairbanks Ct | 45 | x | Elizabeth/Larrabee Apartments | 1845 N Larrabee St |
| 4 | x | Green Briar Park District | 2650 W Peterson Av | 3 | x | S.C. Johnson & Son Inc | 600 W Washington Bv | 46 | x | Chicago Fire Station | 2714 N Halsted St |
| 5 | x | St Demetrius Greek Orthodox Ch | 2728 W Carmen Av | 4 | x | Rubloff Law School Nw Univ | 420 E Superior St | 44th Ward Precincts | | | |
| 6 | x | Gross Park District | 2708 W Lawrence Av | 5 | x | Domain Condo Association | 900 N Kingsbury St | 1 | x | The Belmont By Reside | 3170 N Sheridan Rd |
| 7 | x | St Matthias School | 4910 N Claremont Av | 6 | x | 400 Condo Association | 400 E Randolph St | 2 | x | Greenview Place | 1501 W Melrose St |
| 8 | x | Cambodian Association Of Illinois | 2831 W Lawrence Av | 7 | x | 420 E Ohio Apartments | 420 E Ohio St | 3 | x | 3150 Condo Assoc | 3150 N Lake Shore Dr |
| 9 | x | G & A Sr Residence/Ravenswood | 1818 W Peterson Av | 8 | x | 680 Lake Res Condo Assoc | 680 N Lake Shore Dr | 4 | x | The Brookdale "Lake Shore " | 2960 N Lake Shore Dr |
| 10 | x | Green Briar Park District | 2650 W Peterson Av | 9 | x | La Quinta Inn & Suites | 1 S Franklin St | 5 | x | Alden Lincoln Pk Nursing Hm | 504 W Wellington Av |
| 11 | x | Chappell Elementary | 2135 W Foster Av | 10 | x | Harold Washington College | 30 E Lake St | 6 | x | Second Unitarian Church | 656 W Barry Av |
| 12 | x | Gateway To Learning | 4925 N Lincoln Av | 11 | x | Lake Point Tower | 505 N Lake Shore Dr | 7 | x | 2800 Lake Shore Condo Assoc | 2800 N Lake Shore Dr |
| 13 | x | Amundsen High School | 5110 N Damen Av | 12 | x | Kinzie Park Tower | 501 N Clinton St | 8 | x | Wirtz Realty Corp | 2970 N Sheridan Rd |
| 14 | x | Budlong School | 2701 W Foster Av | 13 | x | 155 Harbor Condo Assoc | 155 N Harbor Dr | 9 | x | Sheil Park | 3505 N Southport Av |
| 15 | x | Napleton Northwestern Chrysler | 5950 N Western Av | 14 | x | Assumption Church | 323 W Illinois St | 10 | x | Hawthorne School | 3319 N Clifton Av |
| 16 | x | Amundsen High School | 5110 N Damen Av | 15 | x | The Central Hearing Facility | 740 N Sedgwick St | 11 | x | Sheil Park | 3505 N Southport Av |
| 17 | x | River Park District | 5100 N Francisco Av | 16 | x | Park Alexandria Condo | 125 S Jefferson St | 12 | x | Temple Shalom | 3480 N Lake Shore Dr |
| 18 | x | Emmerson Park District | 1820 W Granville Av | 17 | x | Kingsbury Plaza | 520 N Kingsbury St | 13 | x | Hawthorne School | 3319 N Clifton Av |
| 19 | x | St Philip Lutheran Sch | 2500 W Bryn Mawr Av | 18 | x | Kinzie Park Tower | 501 N Clinton St | 14 | x | Advocate II Masonic MD Ctr | 814 W Nelson St |
| 20 | x | Continental Care Ctr | 5336 N Western Av | 19 | x | Maguire Hall | 1 E Pearson St | 15 | x | Broadway United Methodist Church | 3338 N Broadway |
| 21 | x | Chicago Fire Station Engine Co #110 | 2322 W Foster Av | 20 | x | 33 West Ontario Condo Assoc | 33 W Ontario St | 16 | x | Blaine School | 1420 W Grace St |
| 22 | x | Peterson Plaza Apartments | 5969 N Ravenswood | 21 | x | S.C. Johnson & Son Inc | 600 W Washington Bv | 17 | x | The Brookdale Of Lake View | 3121 N Sheridan Rd |
| 23 | x | Half Acre Brewery | 2050 W Balmoral Av | 22 | x | 55 East Erie Condo Assoc | 55 E Erie St | 18 | x | Second Unitarian Church | 656 W Barry Av |
| 24 | x | Budlong Woods Library | 5630 N Lincoln Av | 23 | x | The Fordham Condo Association | 25 E Superior St | 19 | x | Nettelhorst School | 3252 N Broadway |
| 25 | x | Ebenezer Lutheran Ch | 1650 W Foster Av | 24 | x | 1000 Condominium Assoc | 1000 N Lake Shore | 20 | x | Advocate II Masonic MD Ctr | 814 W Nelson St |
| 26 | x | Edgewater Historical Society | 5358 N Ashland Av | Plza | | | | 21 | x | John Merlo Library | 644 W Belmont Av |
| 27 | x | Schneider Apartments | 1750 W Peterson Av | 25 | x | River Plz Homeowners Assoc | 405 N Wabash Av | 22 | x | Hawthorne House | 3450 N Lake Shore Dr |
| 28 | x | Chicago Police Station | 6464 N Clark St | 26 | x | Residence/River East Cond0 | 512 N McClurg Ct | 23 | x | Britton Budd Apartments | 501 W Surf St |
| 29 | x | Mather High School | 5835 N Lincoln Av | 27 | x | Marina Towers Condo Assoc | 300 N State St | 24 | x | Commonwealth Plaza Apartments | 340 W Diversey Pkwy |
| 30 | x | Jamieson School | 5650 N Mozart St | 28 | x | North Harbor Tower | 175 N Harbor Dr | 25 | x | Blaine School | 1420 W Grace St |
| 31 | x | Ebenezer Lutheran Ch | 1650 W Foster Av | 29 | x | 303 E Wacker | 303 E Wacker Dr | 26 | x | Chicago Police Station | 850 W Addison St |
| 32 | x | Tempel Steel Co | 5440 N Wolcott Av | 30 | x | The Buckingham | 360 E Randolph St | 27 | x | Agassiz School | 2851 N Seminary Av |
| 33 | x | St Gregory The Great Parish | 5545 N Paulina St | 31 | x | Sheraton Grand Chicago | 301 E North Water St | 28 | x | John Merlo Library | 644 W Belmont Av |
| 34 | x | Jamieson School | 5650 N Mozart St | 32 | x | 400 N LaSalle Condo | 400 N La Salle Dr | 29 | x | Agassiz School | 2851 N Seminary Av |
| 35 | x | Misericordia Home | 2001 W Devon Av | 33 | x | Spertus Institute | 610 S Michigan Av | 30 | x | Sheil Park | 3505 N Southport Av |
| 36 | x | Peterson Plaza Apartments | 5969 N Ravenswood | 34 | x | Fourth Presbyterian Ch | 880 N Michigan Av | 31 | x | Yak-Zies Bar & Grill | 3710 N Clark St |
| 37 | x | Pressure Inc | 6318 N Clark St | 35 | x | 535 Condo Assoc | 535 N Michigan Av | 32 | x | Yak-Zies Bar & Grill | 3710 N Clark St |
| 38 | x | D A N K Haus | 4740 N Western Av | 36 | x | S.C. Johnson & Son Inc | 600 W Washington Bv | 33 | x | Broadway United Methodist Church | 3338 N Broadway |
| 39 | x | Napleton Northwestern Chrysler | 5950 N Western Av | 37 | x | The Central Hearing Facility | 740 N Sedgwick St | 34 | x | Hattie Callner Apartments | 855 W Aldine Av |
| 41st Ward Precincts | | | | 38 | x | Jessie White Community Center | 412 W Chicago Av | 35 | x | The Brookdale Of Lake View | 3121 N Sheridan Rd |
| 1 | x | St Juliana School | 7400 W Touhy Av | 39 | x | Hotel Felix | 111 W Huron St | 36 | x | Chicago Police Station | 850 W Addison St |
| 2 | x | St Juliana Church | 7201 N Oketo Av | 40 | x | 303 E Wacker | 303 E Wacker Dr | 37 | x | Nettelhorst School | 3252 N Broadway |
| 3 | x | Saint Monica Parish | 5115 N Mont Clare Av | 41 | x | S.C. Johnson & Son Inc | 600 W Washington Bv | 38 | x | Hawthorne School | 3319 N Clifton Av |
| 4 | x | Brooks Park | 7100 N Harlem Av | 42 | x | Harold Washington College | 30 E Lake St | 39 | x | Hawthorne School | 3319 N Clifton Av |
| 5 | x | Edison Park Lutheran Ch | 6626 N Oliphant Av | 43rd Ward Precincts | | | | 40 | x | Agassiz School | 2851 N Seminary Av |
| 6 | x | Wildwood School | 6950 N Hiawatha Av | 1 | x | LaSalle School | 1734 N Orleans St | 41 | x | Britton Budd Apartments | 501 W Surf St |
| 7 | x | Edison Park Lutheran Ch | 6626 N Oliphant Av | 2 | x | New Life Community Church | 1110 W Lill Av | 45th Ward Precincts | | | |
| 8 | x | Edison Park Lutheran Ch | 6626 N Oliphant Av | 3 | x | Lincoln Park High School | 2001 N Orchard St | 1 | x | Disney II Magnet High School | 3900 N Lawndale Av |
| 9 | x | Edgebrook School | 6525 N Hiawatha Av | 4 | x | Old Town Triangle Assoc | 1763 N North Park Av | 2 | x | Disney II Magnet High School | 3900 N Lawndale Av |
| 10 | x | Ebinger School | 7350 W Pratt Av | 5 | x | Newberry School | 700 W Willow St | 3 | x | Independence Park | 3945 N Springfield Av |
| 11 | x | Windy City Cmty Ch | 6131 N Newark Av | 6 | x | St George Grk Othodox Church | 2701 N Sheffield Av | 4 | x | Disney II Magnet School | 3815 N Kedvale Av |
| 12 | x | Saint Monica Parish | 5115 N Mont Clare Av | 7 | x | Dickens & Burling Apts | 2111 N Halsted St | 5 | x | Disney II Magnet School | 3815 N Kedvale Av |
| 13 | x | St Eugene Church | 5220 N Canfield Av | 8 | x | Margaret Day Blake Apartments | 2140 N Clark St | 6 | x | St. John Episcopal Church | 3857 N Kostner Av |
| 14 | x | Wildwood School | 6950 N Hiawatha Av | 9 | x | Elizabeth/Larrabee Apartments | 1845 N Larrabee St | 7 | x | St. John Episcopal Church | 3857 N Kostner Av |
| 15 | x | Olympia Park | 6566 N Avondale Av | 10 | x | Adams Park | 1919 N Seminary Av | 8 | x | Christ Our Saviour Church | 3807 N Laverne Av |
| 16 | x | Windy City Cmty Ch | 6131 N Newark Av | 11 | x | Lincoln Park High School | 2001 N Orchard St | 9 | x | Gray School | 3730 N Laramie Av |
| 17 | x | Norwood Crossing | 6016 N Nina | 12 | x | 345 Fullerton Parkway Condominium | 345 W Fullerton Pkwy | 10 | x | Gray School | 3730 N Laramie Av |
| 18 | x | Immaculate Conception School | 7263 W Talcott Av | 13 | x | Commonwealth Apartments | 2757 N Pine Grove Av | 11 | x | Faith United Church Of Christ | 5051 W Belle Plaine Av |
| 19 | x | Edgebrook School | 6525 N Hiawatha Av | 14 | x | LaSalle School | 1734 N Orleans St | 12 | x | St John Lutheran Church | 4939 W Montrose Av |
| 20 | x | Resurrection Retirement Ctr | 7262 W Peterson Av | 15 | x | Lincoln Pk Tower Condo | 1960 N Lincoln Pk W | 13 | x | Faith United Church Of Christ | 5051 W Belle Plaine Av |
| 21 | x | Onahan School | 6600 W Raven St | 16 | x | Lincoln Pk Br Library | 1150 W Fullerton Av | 14 | x | St John Lutheran Church | 4939 W Montrose Av |
| 22 | x | Roden Library | 6083 N Northwest Hw | 17 | x | Francis Parker School | 2233 N Clark St | 15 | x | Wilson Park | 4630 N Milwaukee Av |
| 23 | x | St Eugene Church | 5220 N Canfield Av | 18 | x | Wayne Wright Amer Lg 1052 | 1258 W Wrightwood Av | 16 | x | Jefferson Park Library | 5363 W Lawrence Av |
| 24 | x | Garvey School | 5225 N Oak Park Av | 19 | x | Old Town Triangle Assoc | 1763 N North Park Av | 17 | x | Wilson Park | 4630 N Milwaukee Av |
| 25 | x | St Joseph Ukrainian Church | 5000 N Cumberland Av | 20 | x | The Cenacle Convent Inc | 513 W Fullerton Pkwy | 18 | x | Prussing School | 4650 N Menard Av |
| 26 | x | Norwood Lutheran Church | 5917 N Nina Av | 21 | x | Lincoln Park Presbyterian Church | 600 W Fullerton Pkwy | 19 | x | Jefferson Park | 4822 N Long Av |
| 27 | x | St Joseph Ukrainian Church | 5000 N Cumberland Av | 22 | x | Alcott College Prep | 2625 N Orchard St | 20 | x | Jefferson Park | 4822 N Long Av |
| 28 | x | Pavillion Apts | 5441 N East River Rd | 23 | x | Newberry School | 700 W Willow St | 21 | x | St Constance School | 5864 W Ainslie St |
| 29 | x | Pavillion Apts | 5441 N East River Rd | 24 | x | Margaret Day Blake Apartments | 2140 N Clark St | 22 | x | St Constance School | 5864 W Ainslie St |
| 30 | x | Garvey School | 5225 N Oak Park Av | 25 | x | Lakeview Condo Assoc | 2626 N Lakeview Av | 23 | x | Branch Community Church | 6125 W Foster Av |
| 31 | x | Resurrection Retirement Ctr | 7262 W Peterson Av | 26 | x | 2400 Lakeview Condo | 2400 N Lakeview Av | 24 | x | Branch Community Church | 6125 W Foster Av |
| 32 | x | Caldwell Woods | 6358 W Devon Av | 27 | x | 444 St James Apartments | 444 W St James Pl | 25 | x | Branch Community Church | 6125 W Foster Av |
| 33 | x | Oriole Park | 5430 N Olcott Av | 28 | x | 1350 Commissary | 1350 N Lake Shore Dr | 26 | x | Branch Community Church | 6125 W Foster Av |
| 34 | x | Oriole Park | 5430 N Olcott Av | 29 | x | Lincoln Elementary School | 615 W Kemper Pl | 27 | x | Beard School | 6445 W Strong St |
| 35 | x | Onahan School | 6600 W Raven St | 30 | x | Oscar Mayer School | 2250 N Clifton Av | 28 | x | St Constance School | 5864 W Ainslie St |
| 36 | x | Oriole Pk School | 5424 N Oketo Av | 31 | x | Edith Spurlock Sampson Apartments | 2720 N Sheffield Av | 29 | x | St Constance School | 5864 W Ainslie St |
| 37 | x | Olympia Park | 6566 N Avondale Av | 32 | x | Belden Stratford Apartments | 2300 N Lincoln Pk W | 30 | x | Eden United Church Of Christ | 5051 W Gunnison St |
| 38 | x | Garvey School | 5225 N Oak Park Av | 33 | x | Chicago History Museum | 1601 N Clark St | 31 | x | Eden United Church Of Christ | 5051 W Gunnison St |

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| 32 | x | Beaubien School | 5025 N Laramie Av | 27 | Chicago Fire Station | 3801 N Damen Av | 16 | x | Alden Village North | 7464 N Sheridan Rd | |
| 33 | x | Beaubien School | 5025 N Laramie Av | 28 | x | Ravenswood United Ch Of Christ | 2050 W Pensacola Av | 17 | Caroline Hedger Community Center | 1242 W Devon Av | |
| 34 | | Chicago Police Station | 5151 N Milwaukee Av | 29 | Chicago Fire Station | 3801 N Damen Av | 18 | Kilmer School | 6700 N Greenview Av | | |
| 35 | | Saint Cornelius Church | 5430 W Foster Av | 30 | Bethany Methodist Home | 4950 N Ashland Av | 19 | Jordan Community School | 7414 N Wolcott Av | | |
| 36 | | Saint Cornelius Church | 5430 W Foster Av | 31 | x | Chase Park | 4701 N Ashland Av | 20 | x | Field School | 7019 N Ashland Av |
| 37 | x | Farnsworth School | 5414 N Linder Av | 32 | Bethany Methodist Home | 4950 N Ashland Av | 21 | x | Kizin Creole Restaurant | 2311 W Howard St | |
| 38 | x | Farnsworth School | 5414 N Linder Av | 33 | x | Resurrection Covenant Church | 3901 N Marshfield Av | 22 | St Pauls By The Lake | 7100 N Ashland Av | |
| 39 | x | Farnsworth School | 5414 N Linder Av | 34 | x | Philadelphia Romanian Ch Of God | 1713 W Sunnyside Av | 23 | x | United Church Of Rogers Park | 1545 W Morse Av |
| 40 | | Senior Suites | 5400 N Northwest | 35 | x | St Benedict Parish | 3919 N Bell Av | 24 | x | Acero Charter Schools Inc | 7416 N Ridge Bv |
| 41 | x | Elston Av United Methodist Church | 5850 N Elston Av | 36 | x | McPherson School | 4728 N Wolcott Av | 25 | x | The Seville Apartments | 1263 W Pratt Bv |
| 42 | x | Hitch School | 5625 N McVicker Av | 37 | x | Pilgrim Lutheran Church | 4300 N Winchester Av | 26 | Morningside Court Apartments | 1250 W Morse Av | |
| 43 | x | Hitch School | 5625 N McVicker Av | 38 | Chicago Dept On Aging | 2019 W Lawrence Av | 27 | Loyola Park District | 1230 W Greenleaf Av | | |
| 44 | x | Rosedale Park | 6312 W Rosedale Av | 39 | Ravenswood Elem School | 4332 N Paulina St | 28 | x | Living Water Community Church | 6808 N Ashland Av | |
| 45 | x | North Shore Spanish Church | 5158 N Nagle Av | 40 | x | Luther Memorial Church | 2500 W Wilson Av | 29 | Loyola Park District | 1230 W Greenleaf Av | |
| 46 | x | North Shore Spanish Church | 5158 N Nagle Av | 41 | x | German International School | 1447 W Montrose Av | 30 | x | Chalet Living And Rehab | 7350 N Sheridan Rd |
| 47 | x | Beard School | 6445 W Strong St | 42 | Welles Park | 2333 W Sunnyside Av | 31 | x | Gale School | 1619 W Jonquil | |
| 48 | x | Beard School | 6445 W Strong St | 43 | x | Resurrection Covenant Church | 3901 N Marshfield Av | 32 | Willye B White Community Center | 1610 W Howard St | |
| 46th Ward Precincts | | | | 44 | x | Clark & Irving Park Sr Housing | 3940 N Clark St | 33 | x | Pottawatomie Park District | 7340 N Rogers Av |
| 1 | | Truman College | 1145 W Wilson Av | 45 | x | Conrad Sulzer Library | 4455 N Lincoln Av | 50th Ward Precincts | | | |
| 2 | | Truman College | 1145 W Wilson Av | 46 | x | Bell School | 3730 N Oakley Av | 1 | x | Sha Arei Tzedek Mishkan Yair | 2832 W Touhy Av |
| 3 | x | Grace St Towers | 635 W Grace St | 47 | x | Audubon School | 3500 N Hoynes Av | 2 | x | Lubavitch Chabad Of Illinois | 2829 W Howard St |
| 4 | x | Preston Bradley Center | 941 W Lawrence Av | 48 | Silent Cooperative | 2500 W Belmont Av | 3 | x | Lubavitch Chabad Of Illinois | 2829 W Howard St | |
| 5 | x | Gill Park | 825 W Sheridan Rd | 48th Ward Precincts | | | | 4 | x | Philip Rogers School | 7345 N Washtenaw Av |
| 6 | x | United Winthrop Towers | 4848 N Winthrop Av | 1 | x | Senn Metro Academy | 5900 N Glenwood Av | 5 | x | Bernard Horwich Jewish Center | 3003 W Touhy Av |
| 7 | | Imperial Towers Condo | 4250 N Marine Dr | 2 | x | The North Shore Baptist Church | 5244 N Lakewood Av | 6 | x | Glencrest Nursing Ctr | 2451 W Touhy Av |
| 8 | x | Eastwood Tower | 4640 N Sheridan Rd | 3 | x | Edgewater Presbyterian Church | 1020 W Bryn Mawr Av | 7 | x | George Armstrong School | 2110 W Greenleaf Av |
| 9 | | Uptown Branch Library | 929 W Buena Av | 4 | x | Marine Drive Condo | 5040 N Marine Dr | 8 | | St Margaret Mary Center | 7341 N Claremont Av |
| 10 | x | Lakeview East Cooperative | 707 W Waveland Av | 5 | x | Edgewater Beach Apartments | 5555 N Sheridan Rd | 9 | x | Philip Rogers School | 7345 N Washtenaw Av |
| 11 | x | Sherway Tower Apts | 4225 N Sheridan Rd | 6 | x | Pines Of Edgewater | 5439 N Kenmore Av | 10 | x | Croatian Cultural Center | 2845 W Devon Av |
| 12 | x | Courtenay Language Arts Ctr | 4420 N Beacon St | 7 | x | Peirce School | 1423 W Bryn Mawr Av | 11 | x | Congr Kins Of Rogers Pk | 2800 W North Shore Av |
| 13 | | Brennemann School | 4251 N Clarendon Av | 8 | | Emanuel Congregation | 5959 N Sheridan Rd | 12 | x | Winston Tower Condo #3 | 7061 N Kedzie Av |
| 14 | | Lakeview Tower Apartments | 4550 N Clarendon Av | 9 | x | Park Towers Condo Assoc | 5419 N Sheridan Rd | 13 | x | Warren Park | 6601 N Western Av |
| 15 | | Uptown Branch Library | 929 W Buena Av | 10 | x | Swedish American Museum | 5211 N Clark St | 14 | x | Winston Tower Condo #2 | 6833 N Kedzie Av |
| 16 | x | Bezazian Library | 1226 W Ainslie St | 11 | x | The North Shore Baptist Church | 5244 N Lakewood Av | 15 | x | West Ridge Untd Methodist Church | 2301 W Lunt Av |
| 17 | x | 3950 N Lake Shore Dr | 3950 N Lake Shore Dr | 12 | x | Pines Of Edgewater Apartments | 5220 N Kenmore Av | 16 | x | Winston Tower Condo #5 | 7141 N Kedzie Av |
| 18 | x | Park Place Tower Condo | 655 W Irving Park Rd | 13 | x | Granville Beach Condo | 6171 N Sheridan Rd | 17 | x | Clinton School | 6131 N California Av |
| 19 | | 3600 Lake Shore Condo Assoc | 3600 N Lake Shore Dr | 14 | x | 5445 Edgewater Plz | 5445 N Sheridan Rd | 18 | x | PK Plaza Retirement Ctr | 6840 N Sacramento Av |
| 20 | | Truman College | 1145 W Wilson Av | 15 | x | Berger Park District | 6205 N Sheridan Rd | 19 | | Northtown Branch Library | 6435 N California Av |
| 21 | x | Preston Bradley Center | 941 W Lawrence Av | 16 | x | Fisher Apartments | 5821 N Broadway | 20 | x | Boone School | 6710 N Washtenaw Av |
| 22 | x | Ella Flagg Young Apartments | 4645 N Sheridan Rd | 17 | x | Castleman Apartments | 4945 N Sheridan Rd | 21 | x | Boone School | 6710 N Washtenaw Av |
| 23 | | Uplift Community High School | 900 W Wilson Av | 18 | x | Hollywood House | 5700 N Sheridan Rd | 22 | x | Croatian Cultural Center | 2845 W Devon Av |
| 24 | x | Lake Park Plaza Condo | 3930 N Pine Grove Av | 19 | x | St Ita Hall Jubilee | 5500 N Broadway | 23 | x | International Social Club | 3109 W Devon Av |
| 25 | | Truman College | 1145 W Wilson Av | 20 | | Stephen K Hayt Elementary Sch | 1530 W Granville Av | 24 | x | Cong Kehilath Jacob Beth Samuel | 3701 W Devon Av |
| 26 | | Clarendon Park | 4501 N Clarendon Av | 21 | x | The Kenmore Apartments | 5040 N Kenmore Av | 25 | x | Pirchei Center | 3540 W Peterson Av |
| 27 | | Ruth Shriman House | 4040 N Sheridan Rd | 22 | x | Malibu East Condo | 6033 N Sheridan Rd | 26 | x | West Ridge Senior Apts | 6142 N California Av |
| 28 | x | 3900 Lake Shore Condo | 3900 N Lake Shore Dr | 23 | x | The Admiral At The Lake | 929 W Foster Av | 27 | x | Winston Tower #1 | 6933 N Kedzie Av |
| 29 | | The Carlton At The Lake Inc | 725 W Montrose Av | 24 | x | Margate Park District | 4921 N Marine Dr | 28 | | Daniel Hudson Burnham Apts | 1930 W Loyola Av |
| 30 | x | Lakeview East Cooperative | 707 W Waveland Av | 25 | x | Granville Methodist Church | 1307 W Granville Av | 29 | x | Clinton School | 6131 N California Av |
| 31 | | Temple Sholom | 3480 N Lake Shore Dr | 26 | x | Hollywood House | 5700 N Sheridan Rd | 30 | x | Warren Park | 6601 N Western Av |
| 32 | x | Ella Flagg Young Apartments | 4645 N Sheridan Rd | 27 | x | Sovereign Apartments | 1040 W Granville Av | 31 | x | Warren Park | 6601 N Western Av |
| 33 | | Temple Sholom | 3480 N Lake Shore Dr | 28 | x | Kenmore Plaza/Habitat Co | 5225 N Kenmore Av | 32 | x | Stone Scholastic Academy | 6239 N Leavitt St |
| 34 | | Ruth Shriman House | 4040 N Sheridan Rd | 29 | | Breakers At Edgewater Beach | 5333 N Sheridan Rd | 33 | x | Congregation Ezras Israel | 7001 N California Av |
| 35 | x | 820 Belle Plaine Apts | 820 W Belle Plaine Av | 30 | | Edgewater Branch Library | 6000 N Broadway | 34 | x | Congregation Ezras Israel | 7001 N California Av |
| 36 | x | 3550 Lake Shore Condo | 3550 N Lake Shore Dr | 31 | x | Swift School | 5900 N Winthrop Av | 35 | x | George Armstrong School | 2110 W Greenleaf Av |
| 37 | x | McCutcheon School | 4865 N Sheridan Rd | 32 | x | Metropolis Coffee Co | 1039 W Granville Av | 36 | x | Boone School | 6710 N Washtenaw Av |
| 38 | x | American Islamic College | 613 W Bittersweet Pl | 33 | x | Malibu Condo | 6007 N Sheridan Rd | 37 | x | West Ridge Untd Methodist Church | 2301 W Lunt Av |
| 39 | x | New York Private Residences | 3660 N Lake Shore Dr | 34 | x | Granville Methodist Church | 1307 W Granville Av | 38 | x | Winston Tower #4 Condo | 7033 N Kedzie Av |
| 40 | x | Alden Lakeland | 820 W Lawrence Av | 35 | x | White Chapel Apts | 4910 N Sheridan Rd | 39 | x | International Social Club | 3109 W Devon Av |
| 47th Ward Precincts | | | | 36 | x | 5455 Edgewater Plaza | 5455 N Sheridan Rd | 40 | | West Ridge School | 6700 N Whipple St |
| 1 | x | Audubon School | 3500 N Hoynes Av | 37 | x | Peirce School | 1423 W Bryn Mawr Av | | | | |
| 2 | x | Addison Street Community Church | 2132 W Addison St | 38 | x | Immanuel Evangelical Luth Church | 1500 W Elmdale Av | | | | |
| 3 | | The Martha Washington Apts | 2324 W Irving Park Rd | 39 | | Hollywood Towers | 5701 N Sheridan Rd | | | | |
| 4 | x | Addison Street Community Church | 2132 W Addison St | 40 | | Edgewater Branch Library | 6000 N Broadway | | | | |
| 5 | x | Philadelphia Romanian Ch Of God | 1713 W Sunnyside Av | 41 | x | Church Of Atonement Episcopal | 5749 N Kenmore Av | | | | |
| 6 | x | Hamilton School | 1650 W Cornelia Av | 42 | x | Senn Metro Academy | 5900 N Glenwood Av | | | | |
| 7 | x | Bell School | 3730 N Oakley Av | 43 | x | Edgewater Presbyterian Church | 1020 W Bryn Mawr Av | | | | |
| 8 | x | Coonley School | 4046 N Leavitt St | 44 | x | Peirce School | 1423 W Bryn Mawr Av | | | | |
| 9 | | Lincoln Belmont Library | 1659 W Melrose St | 45 | x | Granville Methodist Church | 1307 W Granville Av | | | | |
| 10 | x | Ravenswood United Ch Of Christ | 2050 W Pensacola Av | 46 | x | Shoreline Towers Condo | 6301 N Sheridan Rd | | | | |
| 11 | | Lincoln Belmont Library | 1659 W Melrose St | 49th Ward Precincts | | | | | | | |
| 12 | x | Silvies | 1900 W Irving Park Rd | 1 | | Gale School | 7650 N Marshfield Av | | | | |
| 13 | x | Waters School | 4540 N Campbell Av | 2 | x | St Ignatius Church | 6559 N Glenwood Av | | | | |
| 14 | | Welles Park | 2333 W Sunnyside Av | 3 | x | Ethiopian Cmty Assoc Of Chicago | 1730 W Greenleaf Av | | | | |
| 15 | x | St Augustine College | 1333 W Argyle St | 4 | | Sullivan High School | 6631 N Bosworth Av | | | | |
| 16 | | Queen Of Angels Church | 4412 N Western Av | 5 | | James Sneider Apartments | 7450 N Rogers Av | | | | |
| 17 | x | Revere Park | 2509 W Irving Park Rd | 6 | x | Gale School | 1619 W Jonquil | | | | |
| 18 | x | Lake View High School | 4015 N Ashland Av | 7 | x | Centennial Forum/Loyola University | 1125 W Loyola Av | | | | |
| 19 | x | St Augustine College | 1333 W Argyle St | 8 | | St Margaret Mary Center | 7341 N Claremont Av | | | | |
| 20 | | Chicago Dept On Aging | 2019 W Lawrence Av | 9 | x | Centennial Forum/Loyola University | 1125 W Loyola Av | | | | |
| 21 | | Queen Of Angels Church | 4412 N Western Av | 10 | | Rogers Pk Library | 6907 N Clark St | | | | |
| 22 | x | Conrad Sulzer Library | 4455 N Lincoln Av | 11 | x | Chicago Math And Science Academy | 7212 N Clark St | | | | |
| 23 | x | Winwood Apartments | 1406 W Winona St | 12 | x | St Ignatius Church | 6559 N Glenwood Av | | | | |
| 24 | x | Lake View High School | 4015 N Ashland Av | 13 | x | Paschen Park District | 1932 W Lunt Av | | | | |
| 25 | x | Resurrection Covenant Church | 3901 N Marshfield Av | 14 | x | Lake Shore Healthcare & Rehab | 7200 N Sheridan Rd | | | | |
| 26 | | Chicago Dept On Aging | 2019 W Lawrence Av | 15 | x | Pottawatomie Park District | 7340 N Rogers Av | | | | |

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GOLD COAST

Maple & Ash ★★★ This steakhouse knows how to cook *and* how to have fun. Standards such as French onion soup are nicely rendered, and pastry chef Aya Fukai offers some of the most beautiful (and delicious) desserts you've ever seen. *Open: Dinner daily; downstairs bar open lunch and dinner daily. Prices: Entrees \$18-\$54. 8 W. Maple St., 312-944-8888. — Phil Vettel*

Margeaux Brasserie ★★ Chef/restauranteur Michael Mina has landed in Chicago at last with this glamorous, 1920s-inspired brasserie inside the Waldorf Astoria. It's as pricey as the Gold Coast address would have you expect, but superb quality and generous portions ease the sting, as do the more casual bar menu and its bargain happy-hour specials. Look to cooked seafood appetizers (roasted oysters, moules frites) to start, and make room in the budget for the splendid lobster bouillabaisse. *Open: Breakfast and dinner daily. Prices: Entrees \$28-\$59. 11 E. Walton St., 312-646-1300. — P.V.*

Somerset ★★★ Lee Wolen gives his seasonal American cooking a less formal, more rustic touch in this Gold Coast newcomer in the Viceroy Chicago (nee Cedar Hotel). Fans of Wolen's work at Boka know to look for signature ingredients such as octopus and whole-roasted chicken (the latter served Sunday-supper style, with two side dishes), but keep an eye out also for beef tartare, tossed in a mayo mixed with its rendered fat. The ever-reliable Meg Galus contributes stellar desserts, such as caramel-apple tart with burnt-cinnamon ice cream. *Open: Breakfast, lunch/brunch, dinner daily. Entrees \$23-\$55. 1112 N. State St., 312-586-2150. — P.V.*

HUMBOLDT PARK

Café Marie-Jeanne ★★ Run by husband-wife partners Michael Simmons (chef) and Val Szafranski (front-of-house), Café



Ceviche served at mfk restaurant.

ANTONIO PEREZ/TRIBUNE FILE

Marie-Jeanne is an intensely personal operation, one whose easygoing attitude and excellent kitchen work make the Humboldt Park spot a neighborhood treasure. Don't miss the duck frites dish, which mixes sliced duck breast and roasted leg pieces with duck pate and plenty of duck-fat fries. *Open: Breakfast, lunch and dinner Wednesday-Monday. Prices: Main courses \$12-\$35. 1001 N. California Ave. 773-904-7660. — P.V.*

HYDE PARK

A10 ★★★ Named for a motorway that connects Italy to France, A10 offers traditional-with-a-twist Italian and French dishes from Yusho chef Matthias Merges. Small plates include bar-food riffs; large plates shine with interesting accompaniments. *Open: Dinner Tuesday-Saturday, brunch Sunday. Prices: Entrees \$14-\$30. 1462 E. 53rd St., 773-288-1010. — P.V.*

LAKEVIEW

Ceres' Table ★★ This accomplished restaurant is respectful of Italian regional cuisine without being tradition-bound. The all-Italian wine list is budget-sensitive

when it needs to be; that and the under-\$9 cocktails make this an attractive place to imbibe. *Open: Dinner daily, brunch Sunday. Prices: Entrees \$15-\$32. 3124 N. Broadway, 773-922-4020. — P.V.*

Ella Elli ★★ This restaurant is a sexy space filled with curvy pendant lamps and handsome couches, but it's not all looks: Chef Nolan Narut is putting out some destination-worthy plates, including ricotta gnocchi, sourdough slathered with avocado and everything seasoning, and baby carrots drizzled with harissa-spiked lemon vinaigrette. *Open: Dinner daily. Prices: Main dishes \$14-\$27. 1349 W. Cornelia Ave., 773-935-3552. — Michael Nagrant*

mfk ★★★ With just 28 seats, mfk is tough to get into but worth the effort. Bquerones with shaved fennel should be part of any meal you assemble, and the platters — a notable fish stew starring cobia collar and a surprisingly painstaking chicken ballotine — are superb. *Open: Dinner daily, lunch Tuesday-Sunday. Prices: Entrees \$20-\$24. 432 W. Diversey Parkway, 773-857-2540. — P.V.*

Sal's Trattoria ★ Allen Sternweiler

(Butcher & the Burger) is the chef behind this Lakeview charmer, so popular with young families in the neighborhood it will need a stroller valet long before it needs one for cars. A single-page, budget-conscious menu offers the usual suspects, plus efforts such as calamari under a profusion of tomatoes, lemon and capers; offbeat daily crostini (blueberry-sage jam with goat cheese, for instance); and a gorgeous spinach-arugula salad with pear, pancetta and gorgonzola. *Open: Dinner Tuesday-Sunday. Prices: Pasta and main courses \$15-\$25. 2834 N. Southport Ave., 773-857-1401. — P.V.*

LINCOLN PARK

Boka ★★★ Chef Lee Wolen (ex-Eleven Madison Park) brings an exciting menu to a restaurant that's been a Chicago mainstay for more than a decade. While the ingredients are familiar, the execution is beautifully complex. Cocktails are first-rate, too. *Open: Dinner daily. Prices: Entrees \$22-\$33. 1729 N. Halsted St., 312-337-6070. — P.V.*

Chopo Chicken Chopo Chicken in Lincoln Park looks similar to dozens of other quick-service joints popping up around

town that hope to mimic the success of Chipotle (at least before all the health scares). The shtick: a short, Peruvian menu of four or five proteins that you can endlessly customize with toppings to your liking. *Open: Lunch and dinner daily. Prices: \$11-\$13. 2460 N. Clark St., 773-666-5925. — Nick Kindelsperger*

Naoki Sushi ★ Chef Naoki Nakashima, who for years has overseen the sushi at Shaw's Crab House, is helming a small spot. The menu provides the sushi basics, all well-executed, but the specials, often including a whole-fish presentation, are where you'll get the true measure of the chef's talent. *Open: Dinner Wednesday-Sunday. Prices: Main dishes \$16-\$29. 2300 N. Lincoln Park West, 773-868-0002. — P.V.*

LOGAN SQUARE

Daisies ★★½ Chef Joe Frillman has succeeded in creating simple, satisfying fare from local produce. You will want to order all the pastas, including stracci, tiny napkin-like noodle shreds strewn with perfectly toothsome peas and tender lamb. There is also a cornflake chicken, which is sort of like a Japanese chicken katsu or a German schnitzel, where the cornflake crust acts like a panko breading and makes for a superior and epic chicken nugget. Daisies is the ultimate in dad food — simple dishes made great. *Open: Dinner Wednesday-Sunday. Prices: Entrees \$15-\$19. 2523 N. Milwaukee Ave., 773-661-1671. — M.N.*

Giant ★★★ Jason Vincent (ex-Nightwood) is operating an eclectic 44-seater with co-chef Ben Lustbader and partner Josh Perlman (beverage honcho). The only common element in a menu that embraces liquefied sea urchin in fried pasta, sweet-and-sour eggplant and pecan-smoked ribs is that everything's delicious. The dining room is cheerfully noisy and unpretentious. *Open: Dinner Tuesday-Saturday. Prices: Main courses \$16-\$19. 3209 W. Armitage Ave., 773-252-0997. — P.V.*

Quote ★★ This bilevel Logan Square Mexican restaurant wants to be your round-the-clock dining destination — your local morning cafe, casual lunch-hour taqueria, trendy neighborhood dinner spot and even late-night bar. It mostly succeeds, with considerably good tacos and some of the best tortas in the city. The basement mezcal bar is a great place to drink. *Open: Breakfast, lunch, dinner and late-night Wednesday-Monday. Prices: Tacos \$4; tortas and entrees \$11-\$24. 2456 N. California Ave., 312-878-8571. — N.K.*

Ugo's Kitchen and Bar ★ On a stretch of Armitage Avenue in Logan Square increasingly populated with some of the hottest restaurants in town (Osteria Langhe, Dos Urban Cantina and Table, Donkey and Stick), Ugo's is wonderfully untrendy. Highlights of the vaguely Italian menu include the chicken liver mousse, the spreadable pork rillettes and anything fried. Build a meal out of these appetizers,



Apricot dessert at The Albert.

BRIAN CASSELLA/TRIBUNE FILE

and you'll leave happy. *Open: Dinner Wednesday-Monday. Prices: \$8-\$15. 2833 W. Armitage Ave., 773-698-8984. — N.K.*

THE LOOP

Acanto ★★ A redesign gives Acanto a more casual look than its former life as Henri, and the pasta-heavy menu is more budget-friendly, though pricier dishes, such as veal breast, are worth the money. A heavily Italian wine list and good cocktails make this a fine place to bend an elbow. *Open: Dinner and lunch daily. Prices: Entrees \$14-\$38. 18 S. Michigan Ave., 312-578-0763. — P.V.*

Cherry Circle Room ★★ A quiet alternative to the Chicago Athletic Association hotel's relentlessly crowded rooftop bar, Cherry Circle Room is also one of the most handsome dining spaces in the city, with leather, wood and clubby good looks. Executive chef Peter Coenen's menu recalls steakhouse classics in his refined takes on Caesar salad and tuna tartare, even though there's just one steak on the menu. Roasted leg of lamb for two and duck for one are highlights, and Kristine Antonian's superb desserts deliver an exciting finish. *Open: Breakfast, lunch and dinner daily. Prices: Entrees \$16-\$38. 12 S. Michigan Ave., 312-792-3515. — P.V.*

Gayle's Best Ever Grilled Cheese Farmers market favorite Gayle Voss panini presses grilled cheese sandwiches at her new permanent home in the Block 37 pedway. Follow your nose to find butter-browned slabs of sourdough stuffed with fatty farm cheese and seasonal ingredients, plus lobster grilled cheese on Fridays only. Dunk them all in a fragrant tomato pesto soup. *Open: Breakfast and lunch weekdays. Prices: Sandwiches \$6 and up. 108 N. State St., pedway level, 312-285-2202. — Louisa Chu*

Revival Food Hall Featuring 14 impressive food stalls and a cocktail bar, Revival is easily the best place to eat lunch in the Loop. Try hot chicken sandwiches at The Budlong, poke bowls at Aloha and more. *Open: Lunch and early dinner Monday-Friday; bar until 9 p.m. Monday-Friday. Prices: Entrees \$8-\$15. 125 S. Clark St., 773-999-9411. — N.K.*

Steadfast ★★ The most ambitious restaurant to hit the Loop in a long time is a small-plates American spot. There's a lot to love: the complex cooking of chef Chris Davies, the superb bread and dessert from pastry chef Chris Teixeira, and impressive charcuterie. *Open: Dinner Monday-Saturday, lunch Monday-Friday. Entrees \$24-\$39. 120 W. Monroe St., 312-801-8899. — P.V.*

MAGNIFICENT MILE

The Albert ★ Just off the lobby of the Hotel EMC2, the Albert has yet to achieve the genius of Einstein, but is a worthy addition to the dining scene. The arts-meets-science decor is highlighted by a collection of thousands of science books in high-mounted bookcases. Similarly dramatic are the plates from chef Brandon Brumback's kitchen (look for the aguachile-style kampachi crudo, quinoa-coated octopus and dry-aged duck), and Vanarin Kuch's gorgeous desserts. *Open: Dinner daily, brunch Saturday-Sunday. Prices: Entrees \$24-\$44. 228 E. Ontario St., 312-471-3883. — P.V.*

NEAR NORTH SIDE

Blue Door Kitchen ★★ Art Smith's Table Fifty-Two has been transformed with a revamped decor and a remade menu under chef Rey Villalobos. You'll still find such T52 staples as fried chicken and hummingbird cake, but new dishes, including an excellent Brussels-kale salad, reflect a

Midwestern slant (and are a little more health-focused). *Open: Lunch and dinner daily. Prices: Entrees \$16-\$44. 52 W. Elm St., 312-573-4000. — P.V.*

Il Porcellino ★ Take Italian-American food, make it with top-notch ingredients and finish with bargain prices (for the neighborhood, at least). That's the recipe for the latest from Melman siblings RJ, Jerrod and Molly, overseen by chef Doug Psaltis. Housemade pastas, \$17 or less, are the stars, particularly the gnocchi Bolognese. *Open: Dinner daily. Prices: Pastas \$15-\$17, entrees \$22-\$30. 59 W. Hubbard St., 312-595-0800. — P.V.*

NOBLE SQUARE

Temporis ★★★ Two young veterans of Les Nomades run this 20-seat dining room in Noble Square. From the outside, it's barely noticeable as a restaurant; inside, you'll be delighted by courses like rabbit three ways (rack, tandoori-spiced loin, confit leg) and foie gras ice cream domes sprinkled with guava salt, all part of a 10-course, \$125 menu. Hidden downstairs, a hydroponic garden supplies chefs with microgreens and other basement-to-table goodies. *Open: Dinner Tuesday-Saturday. 933 N. Ashland Ave., 773-697-4961. — P.V.*

NORTH CENTER

Kitsune ★★★ This latest effort from Elizabeth chef/owner Iliana Regan is, like every other concept she's opened, intimate, highly personal and as adorably precious as the cartoon-y figurines she employs as decoration. The 24-seat spot offers dishes rooted in Japanese flavors, but incorporating the local, foraged ingredients Regan is known for. For example, chawanmushi, a savory Japanese custard, comes with shredded Jonah crabmeat and overlapping coins of local radish. Don't miss the thickly sliced porridge bread served with house-cultured butter. *Open: Dinner Tuesday-Saturday, brunch Sunday. Prices: Large plates \$16-\$26. 4229 N. Lincoln Ave., no phone. — P.V.*

PILSEN

HaiSous ★★★ It may seem odd to travel to Pilsen to experience Chicago's best Vietnamese restaurant. You'll get over it. At the brilliant HaiSous, Thai and Danielle Dang offer a pleasant (if occasionally noisy) 115-seat dining room with excellent service and price-conscious drinks, all in service to Thai Dang's skillful cooking and appealing, cliché-free menu. *Open: Dinner daily. Prices: Large plates \$16-\$25. 1800 S. Carpenter St., 312-702-1303. — P.V.*

RAVENSWOOD

Band of Bohemia ★★★ In a sprawling brewery loaded with offbeat furnishings, find a menu so focused on suds that appetizers are listed by beer match. Yet there is also a great wine list to browse, not to mention forward-thinking dishes (vegetables

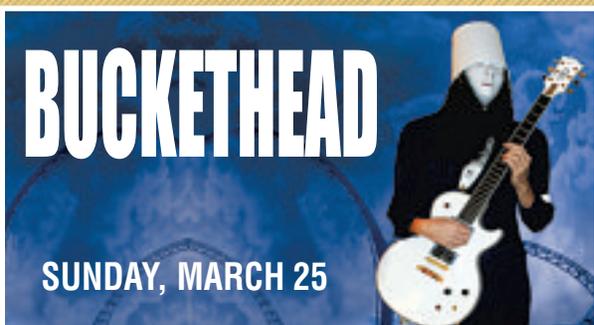
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RIVER NORTH

Arbella Drinks reign at the latest project from the team behind Peruvian powerhouse Tanta. The menu is divided by country or region; mezcal plays heavily into drinks in the Mexico section, while you'll find pisco and rum in Cuba. The short list of food hops around the globe, too. But beware: Cobbling together enough small plates for a meal can be deceptively expensive. *Open: Dinner and late night daily. Prices: \$8-\$15. 112 W. Grand Ave., 312-846-6654. — N.K.*

Dolce Italian ★★ A little bit of South Beach shows up in River North with the opening of Dolce Italian, a concept that originated in Miami. Thin, Roman-style pizzas are a strength, along with pastas (such as a sweet-pea tortelli). *Open: Breakfast, lunch, dinner daily. Prices: Entrees \$19-\$39. 127 W. Huron St., 312-754-0700. — P.V.*

Katana ★★★ A concept that originated on LA's Sunset Strip, Katana combines nightclubby visuals with ambitious, high-level cooking, highlighted by the dishes emerging from the sushi and robata bars. The a la carte menu offers a dizzying array of choices, and one can opt for an omakase (chef's choice) menu for \$175. Beverage options are long and deep, including an impressive sake selection curated by manager (and "sake sommelier") Dila Lee. General manager and veteran Chicago restaurateur Jason Chan puts a local face on what might otherwise seem like an imported operation. *Open: Dinner daily. 339 N. Dearborn St., 312-877-5544. — P.V.*

SOUTH LOOP

Acadia ★★★★★ Chef Ryan McCaskey has quietly turned his South Loop restaurant into one of the finest in Chicago. The five- and 10-course tasting menus include homages to McCaskey's beloved Maine; in the front lounge, a bar menu includes oysters, chicken wings and a seriously good burger. *Open: Dinner Tuesday-Sunday. Prices: Five-course menu \$115, 10-course \$175. 1639 S. Wabash Ave., 312-360-9500. — P.V.*

UNIVERSITY VILLAGE

Jade Court ★★★★★ The 17-month-old restaurant is home to the best Chinese food in town. The owners are Eddy Cheung and his daughter, Carol, who owned and operated Phoenix restaurant for 20 years. The menu is typical of most Chinese menus — dozens of poultry, pork, beef, seafood and noodle dishes — but the way to order, as it was for in-the-know Phoenix regulars, is to ask what the kitchen is up to that evening. Typhoon lobster, one of many Hong Kong specials available here, is stir-fried and briefly deep-fried, the seafood



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Dolce Italian's Branzino with side of cous cous, carrots, onions, peas and romaine.

redolent of garlic, aromatic chiles and fish flakes. *Open: Lunch and dinner Wednesday to Monday. Prices: Main courses \$13.95-\$26.95. 626 S. Racine Ave. 312-929-4828, jadecourtchicago.com — P.V.*

WEST LOOP

Bad Hunter ★★ Greens and grains rule at this almost-vegetarian restaurant, though skewers of chicken thigh or charred sirloin will keep any carnivore companions happy. The drink list is notable for its clever cocktails and painstakingly sourced wines. *Open: Lunch and dinner daily; brunch weekends. Prices: Main courses \$14-\$20. 802 W. Randolph St., 312-265-1745. — P.V.*

Bonci ★★★ This Roman import serves pizza with a light-as-air crust that's topped with hundreds of different high quality toppings, from traditional tomato sauce and cheese to 'nduja, burrata, potato and fresh mint. While serving some of the best pizza in Chicago, this is mostly a to-go operation, with no tables and only a few counter seats. *Open: Lunch and dinner seven days a week. 161 N. Sangamon St., 312-243-4016. — N.K.*

City Mouse ★★ From the team that created Giant, in Logan Square, comes this casual, brunch and dinner restaurant in the Ace Hotel in the Fulton Market District. Executive chef Patrick Sheerin oversees the eclectic menu, ranging from seriously good pastas to offbeat dishes such as fried artichokes buried under pork ragu and fried cheddar bites topped with caviar. During daytime hours, the brunch menu features griddle cakes, a double-patty burger and a "gas station" breakfast sandwich. The open-to-the-lobby is lively and loud, and there's a delightful outdoor patio equipped with fire pits. *Open: Brunch and dinner daily. 311 N. Morgan St., 312-764-1908. — P.V.*

Duck Duck Goat ★★★★★ Reservations

stretch months in advance for a shot at Stephanie Izard's sometimes playful, always balanced Chinese plates. Noodle dishes are a must, and the Peking duck is among the city's best. Cocktails are excellent, which is fortunate, because you'll have one or two if you walk in without a reservation (not a bad strategy). *Open: Dinner daily. Prices: Entrees \$16-\$58. 857 W. Fulton Market, 312-902-3825. — P.V.*

Elske ★★★ Danish is more a state of mind than of menu at David and Anna Posey's West Loop restaurant, named for the Danish word for "love" and as warm as a lingering hug. Fans of David Posey's work at Blackbird will find his creativity flowing freely. Choose the six-course tasting menu or order a la carte, save room for Anna Posey's desserts and prepare to be wowed. *Open: Dinner Wednesday-Sunday. Prices: Tasting menu \$80; a la carte dishes \$15-\$22. 1350 W. Randolph St., 312-733-1314. — P.V.*

La Josie ★★ The kitchen is led by executive Saul Chavez, a Mercadito vet. He and his crew dish up supple, house-made tortillas that waft splendid corn perfume. The fillings include a silky veal cheek barbacoa and tender cochinita pibil, featuring a sinus-clearing habanero salsa that gives you a serious chile high. The carbon-flecked al pastor is crispy, juicy and riddled with smoky pineapple. It has a serious case for best al pastor in Chicago. Guacamole, too, is inspired. Chef/owner Pepe Barajas is not yet a big star just yet, but his vision and execution of a gourmet Mexican experience on Randolph means he's about to be a household name. *Open: Lunch and dinner Tuesday-Sunday, weekend brunch. Prices: Entrees \$14-\$35. 740 W. Randolph St., 312-929-2900. — M.N.*

WEST TOWN

Arami ★★★★★ The reverence with which sushi chefs handle rice here is reason

enough to visit, but this is one of the rare Japanese restaurants in which the hot dishes are even better than the sushi. Pay attention to the cocktail list, and don't skip the black-sesame shortbread and salted-miso ice cream sandwich. *Open: Dinner daily. Prices: Maki rolls and entrees \$15-\$17. 1829 W. Chicago Ave., 312-243-1535. — P.V.*

Boeufhaus ★★ Five of the seven entrees involve slab beef cooked in cast iron pans, but calling Boeufhaus a mere steakhouse might be an oversimplification. Chef Brian Ahern takes French and German influences to create a variety of dishes with finesse. Yet the steaks are indeed the standouts, in particular the 55-day dry-aged rib-eye. *Open: Lunch Tuesday-Saturday, dinner Tuesday-Sunday. Prices: Entrees \$26-\$60. 1012 N. Western Ave., 773-661-2116. — K.P.*

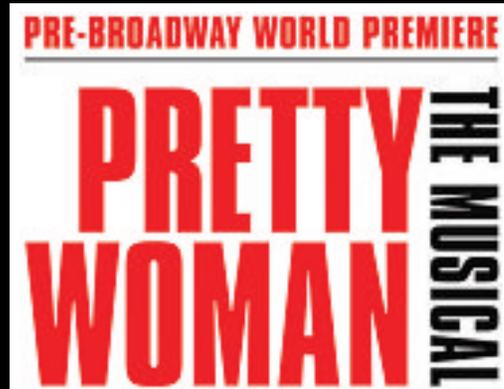
Tempesta ★★ Everything about Tempesta Market in West Town packs a punch. The shop has room for only a deli counter, a couple of refrigerated cases of food and a few tables, but the owners have stuffed it to the breaking point with a staggering amount of meat, cheese, gelato and other goods. Tempesta is taking 'nduja — a spreadable spicy sausage made by the other family business, 'Nduja Artisans in Franklin Park — along with other fine cured meats at its disposal, and crafting some of the best sandwiches in Chicago, like the Dante, which features 6 different kinds of meat. *Open: Daily, lunch and dinner. Prices: Sandwiches \$10-\$13. 1372 W. Grand Ave., 312-929-2551. — N.K.*

WICKER PARK / BUCKTOWN

Animale Conceived by Italian-trained chef Cameron Grant and owner Aldo Zaninotto (both of Logan Square's Osteria Langhe), Animale traffics in meat. You'll find so-called "off cuts"—sweetbreads, tripe and oxtail, for example—next to a smattering of lovely pastas and sandwiches. *Open: Breakfast, lunch and dinner daily. Prices: Entrees \$11-\$44. 1904 N. Western Ave., 872-315-3912. — Joseph Hernandez*

The Delta Chicago abounds with tamales, but The Delta manages to set itself apart by serving Mississippi Delta tamales, a distinct style that, if it weren't completely obvious by now, originated in the Mississippi Delta (basically, the northwest part of that state). They differ from ubiquitous Mexican tamales in that they are constructed from cornmeal instead of masa (nixtamalized corn), and cooked in a liquid instead of being steamed. The regular red hot tamales (\$5) come three to an order and are astoundingly tender, all without a trace of grittiness, each morsel soaked in a spicy red tomato and chile broth. Also checkout the catfish (grilled not fried), which is finished with coriander, parsley, dill, tarragon, chives and marjoram. *Open dinner and late night, daily. Prices: Entrees \$5 to \$18. 1745 W. North Ave., 773-360-1793. — N.K.*

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THURSDAY

4.48 Psychosis Sarah Kane's beautifully dark 80-minute play explores the mind of a woman on the brink of suicide as she ferociously battles depression. "4.48 Psychosis" may initially shock and offend, but its stark poetry, evocative imagery and message will linger in your mind long after. 8 p.m., *Stage 773*, 1225 W. Belmont Ave., \$15-\$20, 773-327-5252

Cup of Ambition: A 9 to 5 Live Reading

Ghostlight Ensemble presents a special Women's History Month installment of its ongoing live movie reading series: *Cup of Ambition: A 9 to 5 Live (Movie) Reading*. Join us at as we fight sexual harassment and discrimination in the back room of a bar. We'll be taking donations for GirlForward, a North Side non-profit organization that mentors adolescent refugee girls and provides educational programs and leadership opportunities. 7:30 p.m., *Celtic Crown Public House*, 2356 W. Cullom Ave., \$5, 773-377-5342

Anarchy: Burn It Down Anarchy is a completely sung, completely improvised rock opera featuring some of Chicago's finest musical improvisers. Anarchy performs with keyboard, guitar and drums and a special guest joining them every week. 8 p.m., *The Annoyance Theatre*, 851 W. Belmont Ave., \$12, 773-697-9693

FRIDAY

Dontrell, Who Kissed the Sea First Floor Theater presents a hero's quest about an 18-year-old who ventures into the Atlantic Ocean in search of a lost ancestor. 7:30 p.m., *The Den*, 1333 N. Milwaukee Ave., \$10-\$20

Hedda! A Musical Conversation A one-woman musical written and performed by Jillann Gabriele. "Hedda! A Musical Conversation" takes place in the living room of Hedda Hopper, the gossip columnist and political pundit of Hollywood's Golden Age. Through a series of lively phone conversations, 13 clever and engaging songs, and chats with the audience, Gabrielle brings Hedda's story from her Quaker upbringing, to her run as an MGM bit player, to her meteoric rise as the hat-crazed Hollywood gossip columnist. 7:30 p.m., *Athenaeum Theatre*, 2936 N. Southport Ave., \$32; \$27 students and seniors, 773-935-6875

The Vagina Melodies Yes she can! Rosie the Riveter is back and even more ready to host an evening of fighting the patriarchy, menstrual cramps and Tinder! Get ready to learn about current feminist/LGBTQ issues through song and dance with the best musical parodies of 2018! This cast harmoniously gives women the voice and the vocals, providing you with a relevant and



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Members of **Godspeed You! Black Emperor**, performing at Rockefeller Memorial Chapel.

gut-busting evening of comedy. 8 p.m., *The Cornservatory*, 4210 N. Lincoln Ave., \$10-\$15, 773-650-1331

With This I Will Take Over the World

The diabolical plot of this new puppet show follows the story of two puppet supervillains (Professor Von Destructus and F.R.O.D.O.K) and their human Henchman (Hench). 7 p.m., *The Annoyance Theatre*, 851 W. Belmont Ave., \$12, 773-697-9693

SATURDAY

The Picture of Dorian Gray Paul Edwards's world premiere adaptation of "The Picture of Dorian Gray" transports the story from the novel's setting of Victorian-era England to 1970s New York City, during the dawning of the AIDS and crack cocaine epidemics. While it sets the story in a different time and place, it is no less faithful to the heart and soul of Wilde's novel. This new adaptation sees Dorian Gray as a Patient Zero who shows none of the results of either epidemic; they show up in the picture instead. 7:30 p.m., *City Lit Theater Company*, 1020 W. Bryn Mawr Ave., \$32; \$27 seniors; \$12 students and military, 773-293-3682

Factory Theater Presents The Next Big Thing Audiences find out if Beth can navigate her new world of city life. 8 p.m., *The Factory Theater*, 1621 West Howard St., \$18-\$25, 312-533-9119

CCPA Graduate Opera: The Cunning Little Vixen Featuring the graduate students of CCPA, Janacek's "The Cunning Little Vixen" comes to life. The performances are free and tickets are not required; seating is on a first-come, first-served basis. For more information call. 7:30 p.m., *Studebaker Theater*, 410 S. Michigan Ave., free, 312-341-2352

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SUNDAY

Jazz Passion A staged musical production telling the story of Jesus's final days in modern language and the jazz idiom. Twelve piece jazz band, soloists and choir. See the players on the website. 4 p.m., *Saint Luke Church*, 1500 W. Belmont Ave., free, 773-472-3383

Anna Karenina As a wave of profound upheaval sweeps through Russian society, it is a time of impossible choices. Innocents will suffer, hearts will be broken, and families will be torn apart as two couples learn that living truthfully is no simple thing. 4 p.m., *Lifeline Theatre*, 6912 N. Glenwood Ave., \$20-\$40, 773-761-4477

You Think It's Easy Being the Tooth Fairy

Dew Drop just landed her dream assignment: training to become the next Tooth Fairy. After coming on board, however, she learns that there's more to the job than simply being sparkly: it's going to take guts, skill and a whole lot of training to succeed. 11 a.m., *Lifeline Theatre*, 6912 N. Glenwood Ave., \$15, 773-761-4477

Improvised Jane Austen The Ladies of Improvised Jane Austen present "Unchaperoned!" 9:30 p.m., *The Annoyance Theatre*, 851 W. Belmont Ave., \$5, 773-697-9693

The Generals Generals is improv duo Antoine McKay ("Empire," "Patriot," "Sense8") and Christy Bonstell ("Shameless," "Chicago Med," "APB"). Each week they host one performer from the acting world (Steppenwolf, Goodman, Jeff Award Winners) to join them and perform their favorite General audition monologues. They then improvise off of that material. This Reader Recommended show combines the best of both worlds into one

high-energy, big-hearted joyfest. 8 p.m., *The Annoyance Theatre*, 851 W. Belmont Ave., \$8, 773-697-9693

MONDAY

Beth Ditto 8 p.m., *Lincoln Hall*, 2424 N. Lincoln Ave., \$20, 773-525-2501

The National Parks 8 p.m., *Schubas Tavern*, 3159 N. Southport Ave., \$15, 773-525-2508

Godspeed You! Black Emperor Celebration with Godspeed You! Black Emperor and Liberty/Tashi Dorji Duo. 8 p.m., *Metro*, 3730 N. Clark St., \$26-\$28, 773-549-0203

Wonderful Fiasco Wonderful Fiasco is a new solo sketch comedy show by Ben Larrison. The show explores conspiracy theories, selective truths, family, the future and also some other neat stuff. It's smart, silly, dark and absurd, and we hope you like it and laugh lots. 8 p.m., *The Annoyance Theatre*, 851 W. Belmont Ave., \$8, 773-697-9693

TUESDAY

Chicago Underground Comedy: Original stand up performed by a weekly group of rotating comics. 9:30 p.m., *Beat Kitchen*, 2100 W. Belmont Ave., \$5, 773-281-4444

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WEDNESDAY

Stand Up Stand Up: Weekly Wednesday Comedy Show Stand Up Stand Up features the best local and national comedy acts, drink specials and a casual, relaxed atmosphere. 7:30 p.m., *Whiskey Business*, 1365 N. Milwaukee Ave., \$5, 773-698-7362

How I Learned to Drive This Pulitzer Prize winner and pioneering drama examines pedophilia and sexual abuse of women. It follows a young woman, named L'il Bit, from age 11 to age 18 and her friendship and sexual affair with her uncle. This production is directed by Kayla Adams and features Elizabeth Birnkrant and John Mossman. Regular prices are \$28 for Thursday or Sunday (seniors and students \$20), \$32 for Friday or Saturday. 8 p.m., *The Artistic Home*, 1376 W. Grand Ave.,

\$20-\$32, 866-811-4111

Organic Theater - Why Do You Always Wear Black? This original work weaves together the women of Anton Chekhov's plays who confront the joy, despair and absurdity of being a woman in 19th-century Russia and the modern backwardness of contemporary America. This production is directed by company member Anna H. Gelman, and devised by the ensemble. 8 p.m., *The Greenhouse Theater Center, 2257 N. Lincoln Ave.*, \$25; \$18 students and seniors, 773-404-7336

Ace Hotel Monthly Comedy Spotlight Featuring Joe McMahon with Zach Dietch, Pat Bolduc, Bill Gevirtz, Audrey Jonas and Alex Dragicevich. 8:30 p.m., *Ace Hotel Chicago, 311 N Morgan St.*, \$5

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Movie listings

Want to catch something on the big screen this weekend? Here's what's in theaters from blockbusters to independent films.

Ratings key: ★★★★★ excellent; ★★★★ good; ★★★ fair; ★★ poor.

OPENING

Love, Simon A closeted teen (Nick Robinson) trying to navigate high school is outed. Josh Duhamel and Jennifer Garner play his parents.

Tomb Raider Oscar winner Alicia Vikander stars as Lara Croft in the latest big-screen iteration of the video game. Can she outdo Angelina Jolie, the original Croft? Walter Goggins, Kristin Scott Thomas and Dominic West also star in the film.

NOW PLAYING

15:17 to Paris ★½ Clint Eastwood's "The 15:17 to Paris" may be the first film from Eastwood that lacks a sense of direction. The docudrama follows three young Americans, friends since childhood, who thwarted a 2015 terrorist attack on a train bound for Paris. They encounter a terrorist, Ayoub El Khazzani, an apparent ISIS loyalist. It's the last thing he wanted, I'm sure, but Eastwood's latest ends up feeling like a stunt. We love stories of real-life heroics and grace under lethal pressure. But we need them to be more than the sum of their intentions. — *Michael Phillips, Chicago Tribune*

Annihilation ★★½ The plot sounds like a straight-ahead "Predator" scenario, but with a weirder variety of predators and a predominantly female ensemble. An extra-terrestrial life form crash-lands by a lighthouse somewhere along the Florida coast. The resulting, amorphous phenomenon, called "The Shimmer" ("Area X" in VanderMeer's novel) invites exploration and human intervention, since it may well destroy Earth as we know it. A dozen separate teams on a dozen separate missions, however, have gone missing once inside the translucent Shimmer. It doesn't quite fall together in that transporting way of top-flight science fiction. The occasional jolts are jolting, all right, as the mission encounters a speedy, hungry albino alligator and, later, a mutated bear-beast (the latter makes for a particularly grueling attack sequence). But the movie feels torn between styles and intentions. It's trippier than "Ex Machina," and writer-director Alex Garland makes a valiant go of its concerns, but "Annihilation" feels like a short-story amount of story pulled and twisted into feature length. — *M.P.*

Black Panther ★★½ "Black Panther" in brief: Wakanda was blessed by a magical substance called vibranium. The metal provides superhuman ability, and turns the king of the moment into Black Panther. King T'Chaka expires and his son, T'Challa, is crowned. There are two an-



Alicia Vikander in 'Tomb Raider.'

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tagonists: Andy Serkis is vibranium fanatic Ulysses Klaue, and Michael B. Jordan is the American black ops ace known as Killmonger. He's got ambitions for the throne, and a belief in getting stunningly advanced weaponry in the hands of oppressed people of color throughout the world. May Marvel learn its lesson from "Black Panther": When a movie like this ends up feeling both personal and vital, you've done something right. — *M.P.*

Death Wish ★ A trauma surgeon at a Chicago hospital, Dr. Paul Kersey (Bruce Willis) lives a fine life in Evanston with his soon-to-be-doctor wife (Elisabeth Shue) and their NYU-bound daughter (Camila Morrone). There is, however, a lot of aggression in the air. A fellow soccer parent picks a fight with our hero. Clearly he has some manning-up to do, and "Death Wish" takes care of his needs. While Kersey's away saving lives, three thugs bust into his house and kill his wife and put his daughter in a coma. "We're gonna get these guys," Kersey is told by a police detective (Dean Norris), his partner (Kimberly Elise) in tow. But Kersey hasn't the patience or the optimism. — *M.P.*

Fifty Shades Freed ★★ In "Fifty Shades Freed," Seattle book editor Anastasia Steele (Dakota Johnson) has managed to pin down her dom daddy Christian Grey (Jamie Dornan) — in holy matrimony. The plot involves Anastasia's former boss, Jack Hyde (Eric Johnson), seeking revenge on the recently married couple. He was fired after attempting to sexually assault Ana, but it turns out he's got a much longer history with the Grey family than they thought. The dom-sub thing extends too far, as Christian controls every aspect of Ana's everyday life. She exchanges her freedom for this fantasy life of preposterous wealth. — *Katie Walsh, Tribune News Service*

Game Night ★★½ Most of the truly great action pictures (this isn't trying to be one of them) are spiced with wit. A lot of our best comedies (and "Game Night" is not trying to be one of those, either) move like crazy and take the pursuits and evasions seriously, or at least mock-seriously, so that the audience can, too. So where does this ensemble effort, led by two extremely adroit leading performers (Jason Bateman and Rachel McAdams), fit into the equation? "Game Night" itself is not a long night; it's reasonably snappy. But co-directors John Francis Daley and Jonathan Goldstein place a misjudged emphasis on keeping the violence and the action "real," so at its most routine and generic, the movie forgets it's supposed to be a comedy. — *M.P.*

Gringo ★½ A mild-mannered middle-management stooge gets lost, only to find himself, south of the border, in the mostly middling action-comedy "Gringo," directed by Nash Edgerton (brother of Joel). David Oyelowo tests out his comedy chops as Harold, a nice-guy Nigerian immigrant scraping by and scrapping for his slice of the American Dream, which involves an inattentive wife (Thandie Newton), a tiny dog, a mountain of debt and a couple of truly abusive, criminal individuals as bosses. Living the dream. — *K.W.*

The Leisure Seeker ★½ There are Alzheimer's movies that cut to the quick, like "Still Alice," and then there are Alzheimer's movies that pander to the worst sort of cheaply manipulative old-folks cutesiness, like "The Leisure Seeker." Maybe if there were one crumb of genuine flavor in this stale cheese, it could have passed muster, but this is ersatz curd, dressed up by the presence of Helen Mirren and Donald Sutherland without doing credit to either. — *Jay Weissberg, Variety*

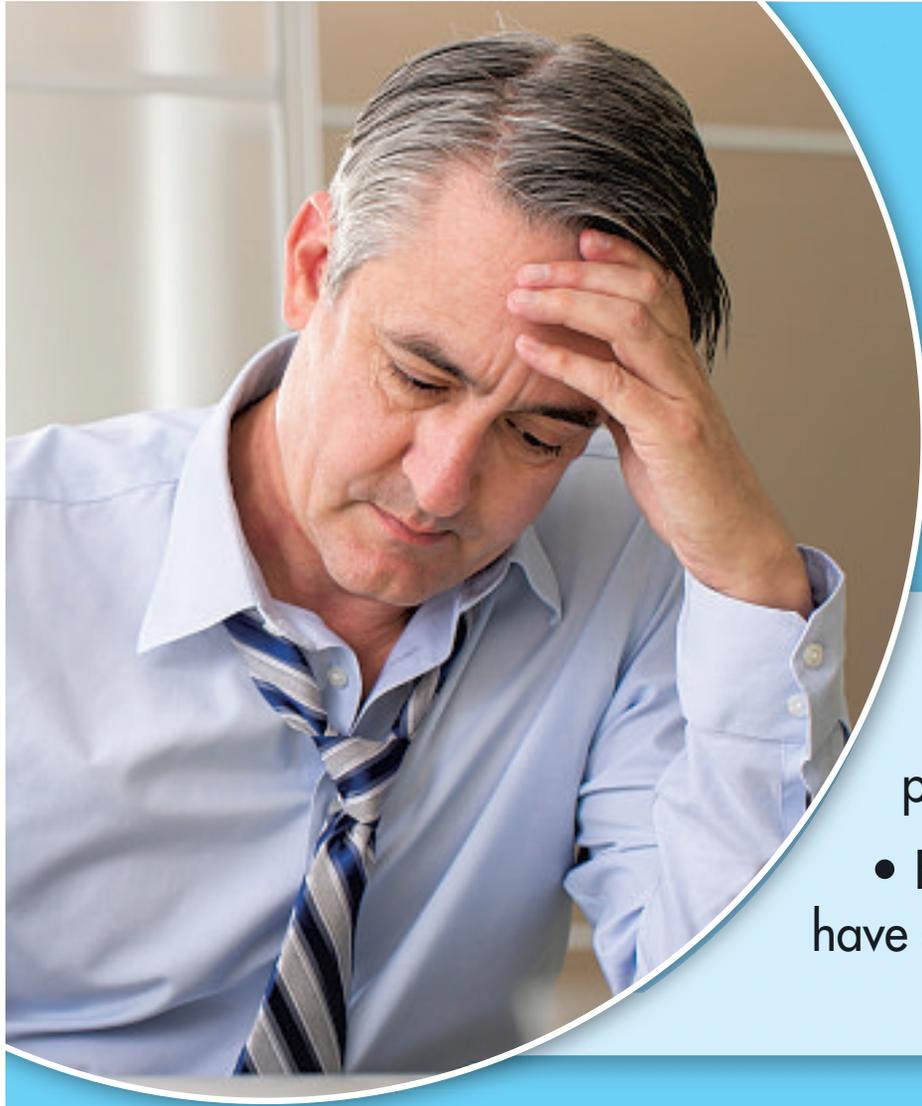
Peter Rabbit ★★½ In the new "Peter

Rabbit" adaptation, the animation technology is top-notch, but the spirit of Beatrix Potter's books is subsumed into mayhem. It's the story of rabbit Peter (James Corden), who can't help but snack from Mr. McGregor's garden. This version ups the ante in the Garden Wars, especially when Mr. McGregor (Sam Neill) dies, and his nephew Thomas (Domhnall Gleeson) comes to Windermere. Thomas, hoping to sell off his uncle's property, finds the "vermin" have moved in. Peter takes the feud too far, and "Peter Rabbit" descends into violence, as poor Gleeson is pounded at the paws of the brutal bunnies. — *K.W.*

Red Sparrow ★½ Rising ballerina Dominika (Jennifer Lawrence) suffers an onstage injury. Her incestuous-minded uncle (Matthias Schoenaerts) has a new career in mind for her: He blackmails her into attending "Sparrow" school, which trains a new generation of sexually manipulative spies. The faculty head trains her young women and men in the art of seduction. Much of "Red Sparrow" concerns Dominika's primary assignment: Cozying up to an American agent and learning the identity of the apparent double agent in his employ. Half of the "Red Sparrow" audience will spend part of the running time fighting off memories of "Salt" and "Atomic Blonde" and the Black Widow storyline from "The Avengers." The other half, meantime, will wonder when spy movies became quite so punishing. — *M.P.*

The Strangers: Prey at Night ★½ Teenage Luke (Lewis Pullman) and his younger sister, Kinsey (Bailee Madison), aren't so much people as pawns. During a stopover on the way to drop Kinsey off at boarding school, they're stalked by the same trio of psychopaths we met 10 years ago. Mom and Dad, played by Christina Hendricks and Martin Henderson, get dispatched fairly quickly. One sequence takes place in and around a neon-lit swimming pool, where the Man in the Mask goes after Luke, injuring him. The whole thing has the air of a knockoff of something that wasn't very good to begin with. — *Michael O'Sullivan, The Washington Post*

A Wrinkle in Time ★★½ Meg and her younger, "different" brother, Charles Wallace (Deric McCabe), live with their physicist mother (Gugu Mbatha-Raw) in Los Angeles. Meg's father (Chris Pine), a NASA scientist, has been missing for four years. Mr. and Mrs. Murry had been on the verge of cracking the secret of the tesseract, enabling humans to magically zwoop to other planets, new dimensions. Megan learns the ropes with the guidance of Mrs. Whatsit (Reese Witherspoon), Mrs. Who (Mindy Kaling) and Mrs. Which (Oprah Winfrey). Together they tessher here and there, to the planets Uriel and Orion. Zach Galifianakis pops up as the Happy Medium, a seer who points the way to the missing father. — *M.P.*



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Aries March 21-April 19

Love might feel like a giant ball of "ouch" for you this week. If you're in a relationship or trying to get into a relationship with someone special, it's possible that you will feel stuck — as if you're walking through molasses. Perhaps your lover is not giving you what you want and deserve in this relationship, and if so, you might have to address this inconvenient and uncomfortable truth.



Taurus April 20-May 20

You've got a moral dilemma this week when it comes to your love life. There might be secrets you're keeping from your partner ... secrets that could destroy what is otherwise something beautiful between the two of you. Whatever this is, it won't feel good and it might chip away at your self-esteem. Address it head on, before it chips away at your self-respect.



Gemini May 21-June 20

You might be in a relationship with someone and sharing finances. There could be a major expense thrown at the both of you this week, leading to an argument or difference of opinion about how to manage your joint money. It's better to have the argument this week because sweeping it under the rug will only lead to resentment.



Cancer June 21-July 22

You might feel as if your partner is not being as supportive as he or she could be while you're pursuing a new career opportunity. The truth is you want to focus on the positive career aspects that are blooming for you, and you wish your partner would stop being so self-absorbed. Have an honest conversation with your mate, and if you do need to have a fight, don't avoid it.



Leo July 23-Aug. 22

If you're in a relationship, then this week there might be a favorable shift for you and your partner as it relates to joint finances. Your partner might receive a raise or other happy news about money, and if so, it's likely to benefit you as well. Another possibility is that the two of you will make an investment together or will decide it's time to make a major purchase such as your first home together.



Virgo Aug. 23-Sept. 22

If you're single, you might feel a block. If you do find yourself struggling with a romantic disappointment this week, try to keep in mind that losing something is not always a loss. The key here is to remind yourself that you deserve something better.



Libra Sept. 23-Oct. 22

If there is a domestic crisis your mate is going through, then do your best to be supportive and understanding. If, however, it's more about this relative manipulating your partner's time and attention, then you'll need to speak up. You don't ask for much in a relationship, Libra, but you don't like feeling invisible.



Scorpio Oct. 23-Nov. 21

You might have some trouble at work this week if you're tangled up in an office romance. Be very careful about mixing business with pleasure. In fact, unless you're certain that it's worth the risk, you may want to avoid this situation altogether.



Sagittarius Nov. 22-Dec. 21

You might be worried that you're dating a gold digger or someone looking for a sugar mama. It's possible that you've fallen in love with this person but realize you're the one always going in your pocket to pay for dates and other romantic ventures. Relationships are about give and take. If you're doing all the giving, then ask yourself: What do you really have?



Capricorn Dec. 22-Jan. 19

Your partner might have done something so very nice for you at home and instead of you appreciating it, you might criticize it, or even worse, not even notice! As a result, your partner's feelings will be hurt and he or she will be left wondering why they even bother going out of their way to make you feel special. Don't forget to remind the person you love this week just how much you value them.



Aquarius Jan. 20-Feb. 18

Your lover might be keeping a secret from you, or vice versa. If this relationship has been wrought with insurmountable obstacles since its inception, then this might just be the painful wakeup call you need to realize that it's time to close this chapter of your life. Remember, no matter which one of you has the secret, the fact that one exists is a red flag. Choose to work through it or have enough integrity to move on.



Pisces Feb. 19-March 20

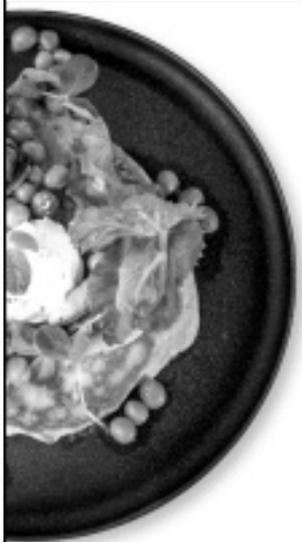
If you're single, then a two-week window of opportunity will open up where your next soul mate could easily fly in. You'll feel an immediate emotional and spiritual connection to this person. If you're in a relationship, then you'll have a chance to deepen the soul space you and your partner share.



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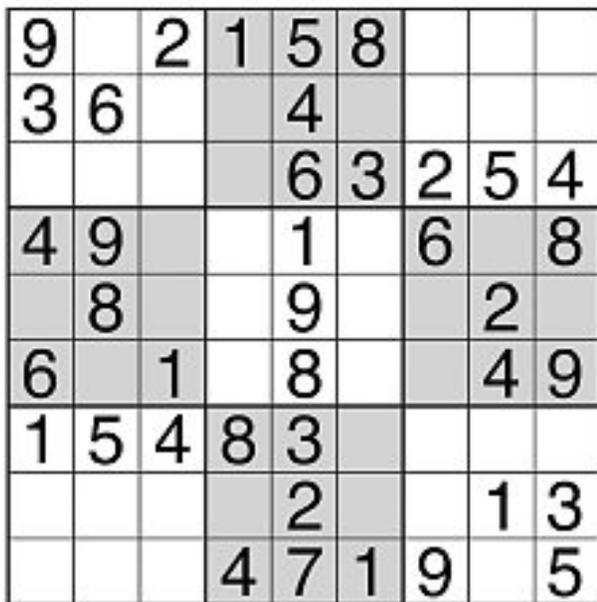


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PUZZLES FOR THE WEEK

PUZZLES FOR MONDAY, MARCH 12



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SATURDAY'S SOLUTIONS



TODAY IN THE YEAR ...

1912: Juliette Gordon Low founded the Girl Guides, which later became the Girl Scouts of the United States of America.

1987: "Les Miserables" opened on Broadway.

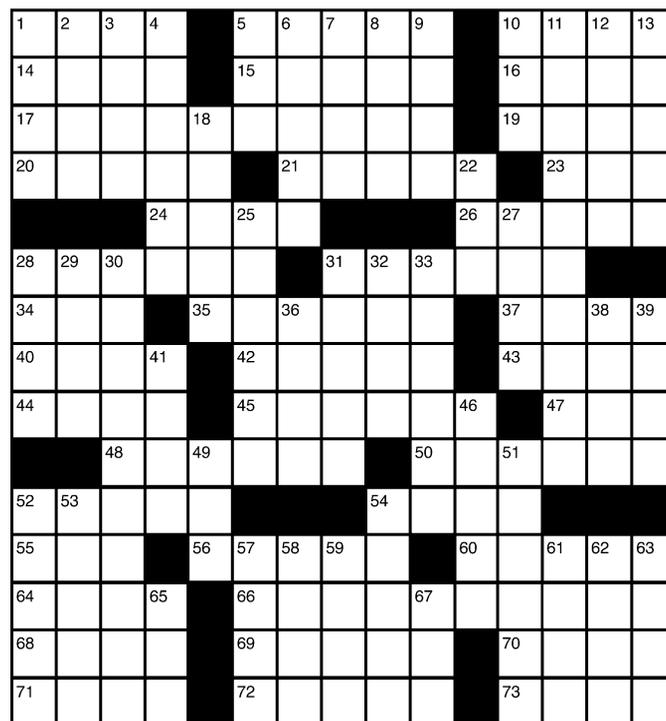
1989: About 2,500 veterans and supporters marched at the Art Institute of Chicago to demand that officials remove an American flag placed on the floor as part of a student's exhibit.

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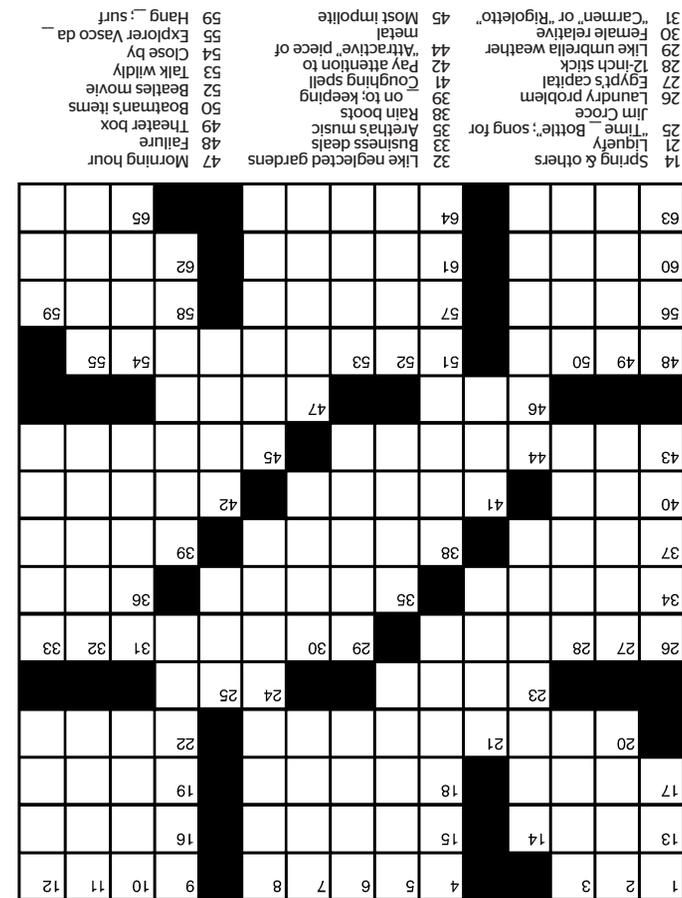
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- 5 Out of bed
- 10 Word attached to coal or broil
- 14 Fibbed
- 15 Chevrolet SUV
- 16 Honolulu's island
- 17 Uneducated
- 9 Get ready, for short
- 20 oneself up; get set mentally
- 21 likelihood; probably
- 23 Actress West
- 24 Bar bills
- 26 Eat away at
- 28 Pure
- 31 "The Wizard of Menlo Park"
- 34 "ain't seen nothing yet"
- 35 Fish with pinkish flesh
- 37 Lubricates
- 40 Soap lather
- 42 Outer garments
- 43 Castle french
- 44 Threesome
- 45 Beginning
- 47 Nation founded in 1776: abbr.
- 48 Fashionable
- 50 Like a scab
- 52 Like a chimney
- 54 Halt
- 55 Next month: abbr.
- 56 DVD player button
- 60 Exchange
- 64 Homonym for "laze"
- 66 Fear of heights
- 68 -blue; loyal
- 69 Huge mammal
- 70 "Heidi" setting
- 71 Identical
- 72 Not smashed
- 73 Relaxation

DOWN

- 1 Cut coupons
- 2 Feels sick
- 3 on; have confidence in
- 4 Royal decrees
- 5 Feasted
- 6 New Delhi dresses
- 7 Other ; besides
- 8 Greek letter
- 9 Lively dance
- 10 Police officer
- 11 Like notes in tune
- 12 of; before
- 13 India's currency
- 18 "all, folks!"
- 22 French article
- 25 Lighthouse
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- 1 Day before Sat.
 - 4 Gives approval to
 - 9 Use an ax
 - 13 Goes bad
 - 15 Counter an argument
 - 16 Diamond Head locale
 - 17 in a blue moon: rarely
 - 19 Actress Reese
 - 19 Radar screen image
 - 20 Unabashed
 - 22 Wines & dines
 - 23 Black & Adiratic
 - 24 Go quickly
 - 26 Torah, for one
 - 29 Colorful arcs
 - 34 Jeer at
 - 35 Steam bath
 - 36 Split, soup
 - 37 Has a bug
 - 38 rate: usual price
 - 39 charged
 - 40 Part of the foot
 - 40 Dublin's nation: abbr.
 - 41 Short trip
 - 42 Crowd
 - 43 As a rule
 - 45 Passes on, as a message
 - 46 Not long ; recently
 - 47 Took to court
 - 48 Whip severely
 - 51 Tearing to bits
 - 56 Money lent
 - 57 Gave the old _-ho to:
 - 58 as a pin
 - 60 Villain
 - 61 Santa's helpers
 - 62 Gin or softlure
 - 63 Nuisance
 - 64 Used up
 - 65 Highlighted it
- ### DOWN
- 1 To and
 - 2 Paul & Howard
 - 3 Athlete's foot symptom
 - 4 Traumatic experience
 - 5 over; faints
 - 6 Competent
 - 7 Blynn and others
 - 8 Strong away
 - 9 Spider's creation
 - 10 Ring of light
 - 11 Midwest state
 - 12 Litter members
 - 14 Spring & others
 - 14 Liquefy
 - 21 "Time, Bottle"; song for
 - 25 Jim Croce
 - 26 Laundry problem
 - 27 Egypt's capital
 - 28 12-inch stick
 - 29 Like umbrella weather
 - 30 Female relative
 - 31 "Carmen" or "Rigoletto"
 - 32 Like neglected gardens
 - 33 Business deals
 - 35 Artha's music
 - 38 Rain boots
 - 39 on to; keeping
 - 41 Coughing spell
 - 42 Pay attention to
 - 44 "Attractive" piece of metal
 - 45 Most impolite
 - 47 Morning hour
 - 48 Failure
 - 49 Theater box
 - 50 Boatman's items
 - 52 Beatles movie
 - 53 Talk wildly
 - 54 Close by
 - 55 Explorer Vasco da
 - 59 Hang _-surf

2005: Black Sabbath and Blondie entered the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame.

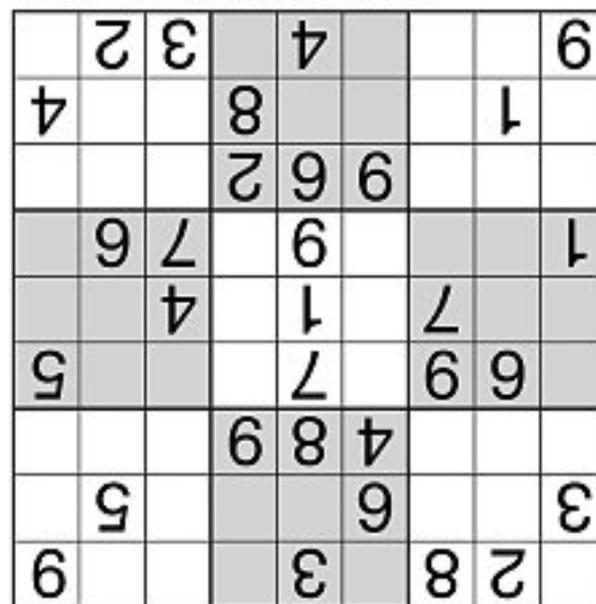
1969: The Apollo 9 astronauts splashed down, ending a mission that included the successful testing of the lunar module.

1925: A law went into effect in Tennessee prohibiting the teaching of evolution.

1781: The planet now known as Uranus was discovered by English astronomer William Herschel. He named it Georgium Sidus.

TODAY IN THE YEAR ...

DIFFICULTY RATING: ★☆☆☆☆



MONDAY'S SOLUTIONS



PUZZLES FOR TUESDAY, MARCH 13

PUZZLES FOR WEDNESDAY, MARCH 14

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TODAY IN THE YEAR ...

- 1743:** The first recorded town meeting in America was held, at Faneuil Hall in Boston.
- 1794:** Eli Whitney received a patent for his cotton gin, an invention that revolutionized America's cotton industry.
- 2013:** Michigan Gov. Rick Snyder appointed bankruptcy expert Kevyn Orr as emergency financial manager of Detroit, which became the largest city in U.S. history to be taken over by its home state.
- 2016:** NASA released data showing February 2016 was the warmest month ever recorded globally.

ACROSS

- 1 Wedding ring material
- 5 "Get lost!"
- 9 Oscar hopeful
- 14 Floored
- 15 Gerbil's home
- 16 Complain childishly
- 17 Highly esteemed
- 19 Therefore
- 20 Begley and his dad
- 21 As well
- 22 Talented
- 23 Abnormal
- 24 Tam fabric
- 26 Language that gives us "Oy vey!"
- 30 Fold marks
- 35 Monsieur's farewell
- 36 Do as told
- 38 Uncovered
- 39 Elegance
- 40 Mauna
- 41 Arm joint
- 42 Egg layers
- 43 Large group of kinfolk
- 44 Honking bird
- 45 Sewing machine pedal
- 47 Moved over a bit
- 49 Crew members
- 51 That fellow
- 52 Systematic way of doing things
- 56 Miseries
- 58 Rush
- 61 Long-; like hares & burros
- 62 Thinks back on
- 64 Dentist's noisemaker
- 65 One listed in a will
- 66 Farmer's harvest
- 67 Hillside
- 68 for, chooses
- 69 Declare untrue

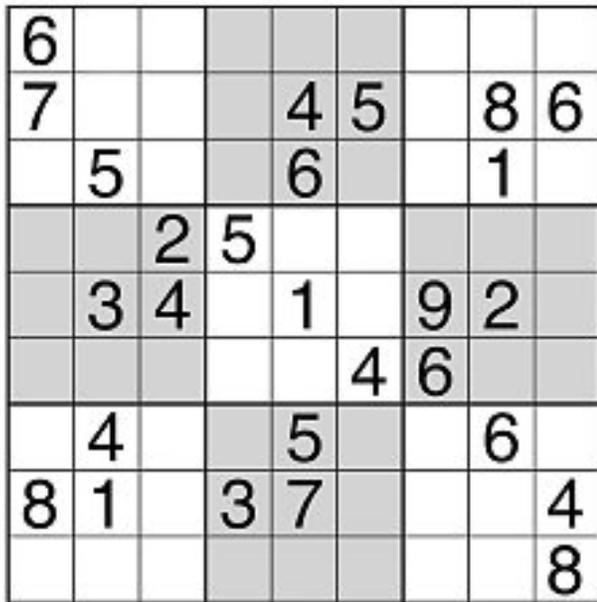
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- 2 Was in the red
- 3 Camera's eye
- 4 Presidential monogram
- 5 Burns with liquid
- 6 Taxis
- 7 Radiant
- 8 Peg for Palmer
- 9 For, temporarily
- 10 Hotel cook
- 11 Slight coloring
- 12 more; again
- 13 Film critic Rex
- 18 Half the diameter
- 22 Bloodcurdling
- 23 City in Texas
- 25 Bodies of water
- 26 Pleasure boat
- 27 Lazy bum
- 28 Ladd or Keaton
- 29 Shout
- 31 Flowering
- 32 Peasant's shoe
- 33 Uneven
- 34 Stitched
- 37 Deadly snake
- 41 Self-centeredness
- 43 in, wearing
- 46 yankee
- 48 Ted Danson sitcom
- 50 Use a broom
- 52 Prescriptions, for short
- 53 Actor Holliman
- 54 Threesome
- 55 Assistance
- 57 Leave out
- 58 in this place
- 59 Press clothes
- 60 Catch sight of
- 62 Fraternity letter
- 63 A-E connection

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- 1 Walkway
- 2 Meanie
- 3 Bum
- 4 HST's follower
- 5 Beverages
- 6 Lemon peels
- 7 Obstacle
- 8 As clear as bell
- 9 Ott or Ferrer
- 10 Kidnap
- 11 Not phony
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DIFFICULTY RATING: ★★★★★



THURSDAY'S SOLUTIONS



TODAY IN THE YEAR ...

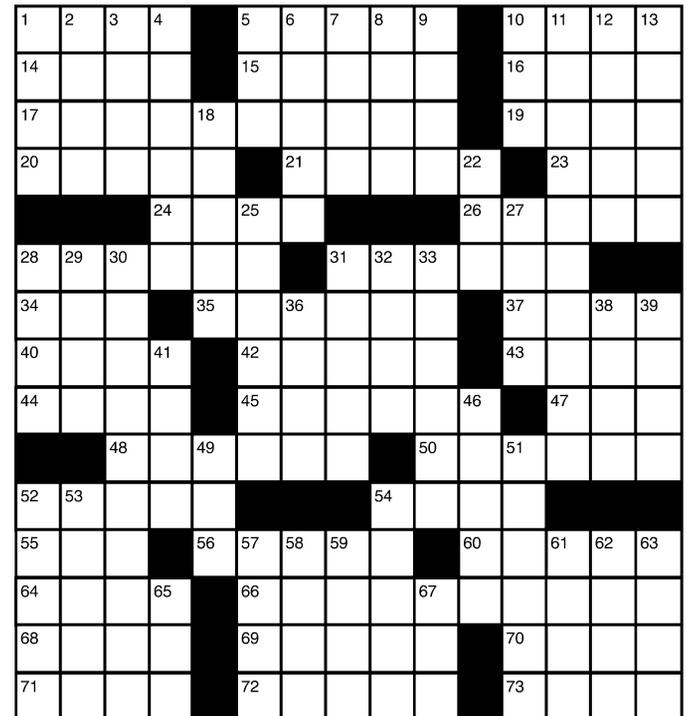
1827: The first newspaper edited for and by blacks, "Freedom's Journal," was published in New York.
1850: Nathaniel Hawthorne's novel "The Scarlet Letter" was first published.
1994: Figure skater Tonya Harding pleaded guilty in Portland, Ore., to conspiracy to hinder prosecution for covering up the attack on rival Nancy Kerrigan, avoiding jail but drawing a \$100,000 fine.
1996: For the first time, ordinary citizens were allowed inside the central archives of the former East German secret police, the hated Stasi security agency.

ACROSS

- 1 Mothers of piglets
- 5 Loose, as a rope
- 10 Letters asking for urgency
- 14 Maui feast
- 15 Vietnam's capital
- 16 Prefix for gram or meter
- 17 Not on purpose
- 19 Social insects
- 20 Snapshot
- 21 "Same for me!"
- 22 "whiz!"
- 23 Likelihood
- 24 Prize
- 28 Come forth
- 31 Handgun
- 34 Reed or Harrison
- 35 Take _; kick in
- 37 Klutz's word
- 40 Knocks
- 42 Toothed-leaved birch tree
- 43 Button alternative
- 44 Ladder rung
- 45 Grassland
- 47 Large African antelope
- 48 Make known
- 50 Old German emperors' title
- 52 Haughtiness
- 54 in; bring under control
- 55 Actress McClanahan
- 56 Occupation
- 60 Personnel
- 64 Curry & Jillian
- 66 Sure to happen
- 68 Agreeable
- 69 Booby prize winner
- 70 Bit of evidence
- 71 Part of the leg
- 72 Banishment
- 73 Golf ball pegs

DOWN

- 1 _ on the wrist; mild penalty
- 2 "That hurt!"
- 3 City in Texas
- 4 Serious beau
- 5 TV's "Murder, _ Wrote"
- 6 Comes ashore
- 7 Prefix for social or septic
- 8 Outer garment
- 9 Scot's attire
- 10 Letters before an alias
- 11 Musical gatherings



- 12 Modify
- 13 Prepared to be photographed
- 18 Avoid by moving quickly
- 22 Cereal grain
- 25 Slander
- 27 Romances
- 28 Slips up
- 29 Protein source
- 30 Undergo
- 31 Accelerator or brake
- 32 Applied frosting
- 33 Danger from a blocked artery
- 36 Hopping insect
- 38 Window glass
- 39 on; incite
- 41 Drove too fast
- 46 Midsection
- 49 11/11 honoree
- 51 Still whole
- 52 Practical joke
- 53 Altercation
- 54 in; enjoy
- 57 Make angry
- 58 As strong as _
- 59 Lucie's dad
- 61 Qualified
- 62 Chimney pipe
- 63 Charges
- 65 Observe
- 67 Rage

ACROSS

- 1 _ noodles; flat strips of pasta
- 4 Deep gulf
- 9 Blown away
- 13 Yearn
- 15 Feel about blindly
- 16 Boyfriend
- 17 Terror
- 18 Strictness; severity
- 19 Unusual
- 20 Deadlock
- 22 Big coffee pots
- 23 On one's _ alert
- 24 Daytime rest
- 26 Speaks without preparation
- 29 Goes in again
- 34 Grand or spinet
- 35 Make dirty
- 36 Actor Marvin
- 37 on to; keep
- 38 Like pleasantly warm weather
- 39 Item wound around a pulley
- 40 Printer owner's
- 41 Hits the ceiling
- 42 out; eradicated
- 43 Benumbed
- 45 Can wrappers
- 46 Peculiar
- 47 Many a Kosovo resident
- 48 Slyish
- 51 Furse or hat
- 55 Lunchtimes
- 57 Lurch
- 58 "When you wish _ a star..."
- 61 Calcutta dress
- 63 Cooked
- 64 Actor Ed
- 65 Monogram for Mamie's man

DOWN

- 10 out; become
- 29 Held sway
- 47 In a _; sort of
- 48 Black card
- 49 Excessive publicity
- 50 Horseshoe material
- 52 Pigeon sounds
- 53 Penny, for one
- 54 Use a kindle
- 55 Linear measure
- 59 Even score
- 28 Srl _
- 27 Actress Keaton
- 26 Plant pest
- 25 soon
- 39 minute now; very
- 21 Gray wolf
- 14 Shredding cheese
- 12 Club members
- 11 Deserve
- 30 dilapidated
- 29 Held sway
- 45 _ known; not as famous
- 44 Museum guide
- 42 Armed conflicts
- 41 Blushing
- 39 Gift-wrapping items
- 38 Colorful scarf
- 35 Cooking herb
- 33 Grains planted
- 32 Fight off
- 31 Wed secretly
- 30 Large trees

A.D. 461: According to tradition, St. Patrick — the patron saint of Ireland — died in Saul.
2000: Smith and Wesson signed an unprecedented agreement with the Clinton administration to, among other things, include safety locks with all of its handguns to make them more childproof.
2012: John Demjanjuk, a retired Ohio autoworker convicted of serving as a guard at a Nazi extermination camp and being complicit in the deaths of more than 28,000 people, died; he was 91.
 dropped.
 In return, the agreement called for federal, state and city lawsuits against the gun-maker to be

TODAY IN THE YEAR ...



FRIDAY'S SOLUTIONS



PUZZLES FOR SATURDAY, MARCH 17

cheat sheet

By Ben Meyerson | FOR REDEYE

Quick! Think of something interesting to say at dinner Friday night. If nothing's coming to you, here are your conversation starters for the weekend.

'Westworld' meets real world

HBO's hit series "**Westworld**," which features robots and debauchery in the Wild West, hit the real world at South by Southwest. Guests were bussed to a secret location outside Austin, Texas: a re-creation of the fictional town of Sweetwater featuring 60 actors and six stunt people in full, convincing character, the Austin American-Statesman reported. Hopefully, they were less murderous than those on the show. "Westworld" Season 2 is scheduled to debut April 22 on HBO.



Thandie Newton in a scene from 'Westworld.'

JOHN P. JOHNSON/HBO

Kristen Wiig, supervillian?

Ghostbuster, bridesmaid, Michael

Jordan: **Kristen Wiig** has played a lot of iconic characters over the years. Now, director Patty Jenkins has announced that Wiig will play villain Cheetah in the next "**Wonder Woman**"

movie. It's Wiig's first evil role, unless you count the demonic Gilly on "Saturday Night Live." "Wonder Woman 2" is scheduled to hit theaters Nov. 1, 2019.



Toys R Us, RIP?

The end appears near for **Toys R Us**, the flailing national chain that was the holy grail of every millennial's childhood. The Wall Street Journal and Bloomberg both report the chain could decide to liquidate all of its stores, leaving a hole in the nation's malls and in our hearts. The sale could also cause problems for toymakers like Mattel and Hasbro — rumors are swirling that they might merge, which would put Barbie and Monopoly under the same roof. Weird.

LeBron's new squad

LeBron James is set to hit free agency again this summer, and he may leave the Cleveland Cavaliers. The Ringer, a sports and pop culture site run by former ESPNer Bill Simmons, reports that LeBron has only four NBA teams on his list of possible destinations: Cleveland, the Los Angeles Lakers, the Houston Rockets and the Philadelphia 76ers. None of them are ... a slam dunk. (I'm sorry.)



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LeBron James of the Cleveland Cavaliers grabs a rebound.

The digit: 150

That's how many burgers **Flippy**, a line-cook robot, can allegedly cook per hour. The robot debuted at Caliburger in Pasadena, California, promising to simplify the burger-making process. But while Flippy can sense the meat's internal temperature and, yes, flip the patties, workers pick up a lot of slack: Humans still need to actually put the patties on the grill, take them off when they're done and add toppings. That's a lot of work, and when Caliburger was inundated with visitors hoping to see Flippy in action, the robot wasn't fast enough to keep up, and was temporarily shut off.



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