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Police Officer Jason Van Dyke spoke with the Tribune on Tuesday at his lawyer's downtown offices.

## 'Darkest day' was night of shooting

Cop who shot Laquan McDonald 16 times speaks for 1st time

BY **CHRISTY GUTOWSKI AND STACY ST. CLAIR**  
 Chicago Tribune

In the hours after fatally shooting Laquan McDonald, Chicago police Officer Jason Van Dyke returned to his Southwest Side home and headed for the shower.

As he stood under the spray, Van Dyke could not have known all that would happen over the next 13 months — that video of the shooting would be released publicly, that protests and firings and a Justice De-

partment investigation would ensue, that he would be the first Chicago police officer in decades charged with murder for an on-duty shooting.

In that moment, the married father of two school-age daughters just knew that he killed a 17-year-old boy who had been walking down the street with a knife. The weight of that act was not lost.

"I remember coming home and ... just sitting down in the shower until the water went cold, and even then I couldn't get out," Van Dyke told the

Chicago Tribune.

In his first interview in the nearly four years since the shooting, Van Dyke spoke with the Tribune for about 40 minutes Tuesday at his lawyer's downtown offices. Occasionally looking at handwritten notes, he would not discuss the shooting or its aftermath.

Instead, he brought copies of his commendations, suggested he was a political scapegoat and decried "the bandwagon of hatred" on social media.

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## President slams Google searches as being 'rigged'

Trump does not offer any evidence of bias in warning to tech giants

BY **DARLENE SUPERVILLE AND BARBARA ORTUTAY**  
 Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Donald Trump on Tuesday accused Google and other U.S. tech companies of rigging search results about him "so that almost all stories & news is BAD."

He offered no evidence of bias, but a top adviser said the White House is "taking a look" at whether Google should face federal regulation.

Google pushed back sharply, saying Trump's claim simply wasn't so: "We never rank search results to manipulate political sentiment."

The president's tweets echoed his familiar attacks on the news media — and a conservative talking point that California-based tech companies run by CEOs with liberal leanings don't give equal weight to opposing political viewpoints.

They also revealed anew his deep-seated frustration that he doesn't get the credit he believes he deserves.

The president jumped onto



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Google's reply to Trump: "We never rank search results to manipulate political sentiment."

Twitter before dawn Tuesday to rehash his recent complaints about alleged suppression of conservative voices and positive news about him.

He followed that up with vague threats in Oval Office comments.

"I think Google has really taken advantage of a lot of people, and I think that's a very serious thing. That's a very serious charge," Trump said, adding that Google, Twitter, Facebook and others "better be careful, because you can't do that he deserves."

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## As it redoes reviews, CPS slow with answers

District won't say how many disqualified by background checks

BY **JUAN PEREZ JR., DAVID JACKSON AND JENNIFER SMITH RICHARDS**  
 Chicago Tribune

With less than a week to go before the official start of Chicago Public Schools' academic year, the full results of an enormous effort to check the backgrounds of tens of thousands of employees, contractors and volunteers are still unclear.

The first phase of the huge task is complete, and more than 44,000 district employees now have their fingerprints on file for review, CPS and its fingerprint-scanning contractor said late last week. Ten district officials are responsible for investigating employees with potential criminal backgrounds before authorizing them to work.

But although CPS CEO Janice Jackson has committed to sharing background check results publicly, the district has said it will not answer questions about the outcomes until the process is finished. It also denied Tribune public records requests for results obtained to date, including how many people will be barred from entering schools because they failed checks.

The lack of information has left some educators, volunteers and community groups confronting what they say are urgent and unanswered questions about a fast-tracked process to scrub the district's ranks before classes officially begin Sept. 4.

"The community absolutely has a right to know what the results are so far, to know the numbers," said Terri Miller, president of the nonprofit SESA-ME (for Stop Educator Sexual Abuse, Misconduct and Ex-

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## 10th child dies following fire

Men raked dirt to plant a memorial garden for the children found dead or injured after Sunday's fire in Little Village. Adrian Hernandez, 14, who had been the sole survivor, died Tuesday. **Chicagoland, Page 4**

## Bill signed OK'ing pot in lieu of opioids

Gov. Rauner expands medical weed access in war on painkiller abuse

BY **ROBERT MCCOPPIN**  
 Chicago Tribune

A measure that could dramatically expand access to medical marijuana in Illinois — making it available as an opioid painkiller replacement and easing the application process for all who qualify — was signed into law by Gov. Bruce Rauner on Tuesday.

The new law is a response to the epidemic of overdose deaths from narcotics, which killed almost 2,000 people in the state in 2016 and an estimated 72,000 people nationwide last year. It would allow doctors to authorize



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Gov. Bruce Rauner on Tuesday signed a bill that expands access to medical marijuana in Illinois.

medical marijuana for any patient who has or would qualify for a prescription for opioids like Oxycodone, Percocet or Vicodin.

"We've got to do everything we can to stop this vicious epidemic,"

the governor said as he signed the bill into law on Chicago's West Side on Tuesday. "... We are creating an alternative to opioid addiction. ... It's clear that medical marijuana treats pain effectively, and is less addictive and disruptive than opioids."

But the measure is also noteworthy for removing some of the major restrictions on the medical marijuana program in Illinois.

No longer will any applicants have to be fingerprinted and undergo criminal background checks. And those who complete an online application with a doctor's authorization will get a provisional registration to buy medical cannabis while they wait for state officials to make a final

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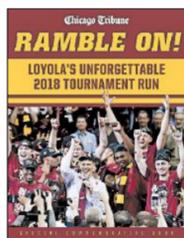
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Pope Francis remains silent about allegations that he helped cover up sexual abuse in the Roman Catholic Church.



## JOHN KASS

# The silence of a pope and the pain of a church

As Roman Catholic bishops tear at each other, as Pope Francis refuses comment even while standing accused of covering up sexual abuse, I thought of a Bible story: The publican and the Pharisee. One of my favorites, it tells of a humble man, terrified of God's judgment, begging for mercy. And it tells of another man, proud, his head high, satisfied with himself and all his good works.

It might be a good time for some to read it again as the Catholic Church roils in another chapter of the never-ending scandal of sexual abuse by clergy.

The focus of the latest drama is who knew what about young men being preyed upon in seminaries by their bishops and about more cover-ups of sexual abuse by priests of children, many of them pubescent boys.

The hearts of the faithful aren't broken as much as they are torn. A torn heart makes no sound and the body dies in silence.

And through this Pope Francis — revered as a humble and good man — also remains silent. His silence is devastating.

The other day, on his return from a dreary trip to Ireland, where crowds were far smaller than anticipated, Francis was asked by reporters about a serious public accusation made in a letter posted by Archbishop Carlo Maria Vigano, former papal representative to the United States.

Vigano called on the pope to resign, alleging that in 2013, Francis knew of disgraced former Cardinal Theodore McCarrick's sexual predation of young men in the seminary.

The pope said nothing in response to Vigano's allegation.

"I must tell you sincerely that, I must say this, to you and all those who are interested: Read the statement carefully and make your own judgment. I will not say a single word on this," Pope Francis said.

Not a word? Is it that he really has nothing to say? Or is it that he can't say anything without knowing what other information Vigano may have?

Vigano represents the conservative wing of the church. Pope Francis

represents the liberal wing, and his allies have cast this as a political fight. It is obvious that Vigano timed the release of his letter to damage the pope.

But his claims should be investigated, publicly.

"He won't say a word? Then I won't give a dime. I'm through," said a friend of mine, a devout Chicago Irish Catholic who has spent his life donating heavily to two institutions: the Democratic Party and the Catholic Church.

"But I would still like to send the church something," he said. "A movie they should watch: 'Spotlight.' They should see it again."

"Spotlight," which won the Academy Award for best picture in 2016, is the account of The Boston Globe's heroic uncovering of sexual abuse committed by hundreds of priests over decades, and how the assaults were covered up by bishops.

Just a few weeks ago, a grand jury in Pennsylvania listed 300 Catholic priests who allegedly abused more than a thousand Catholic schoolchildren, the priests protected by their superiors and sent to other parishes across the country.

In July, the politically influential McCarrick, the former archbishop of Washington, resigned from the College of Cardinals amid other allegations reported on by The New York Times and other news outlets. The allegations were that for decades, McCarrick had preyed upon young men in the seminary, and that church hierarchs knew about it for years and were silent.

Vigano contended that McCarrick and others were quietly exiled by former Pope Benedict. And later they were brought back to power by Pope Francis, and that they helped elevate others, including Chicago Cardinal Blase Cupich.

Cupich said he knew nothing about the allegations against McCarrick. He told NBC 5's Mary Ann Ahern that Francis' critics oppose him because he's Latino.

"The pope has a bigger agenda," Cupich told Ahern. "He's got to get on

with other things, of talking about the environment and protecting migrants and carrying on the work of the church. We're not going to go down a rabbit hole on this."

A rabbit hole? You mean, like some crazy conspiracy theory?

But the decline in church attendance and fundraising, and the pain parents feel when meeting a priest and wondering if their children will be safe with him isn't some conspiracy theory. It's real.

It is pain experienced not only by Roman Catholics, but also by people of all denominations and faiths, Christians and non-Christians alike, in their own communities of worship.

Ultimately this is all about pride and power. Most clergy use their authority for good. But others use it to feed their appetites or to silently cover things up.

And all of it pushes families away from organized religion. Atheists, who put their faith in government, would applaud. Still others argue that we are all sinners, and that true faith is never dependent upon the acts of imperfect men.

But there is a real need for family religious observance in a world like ours, a world that brutalizes us and our children. And sex abuse scandals like these drive families away from their faith.

The powerful who protect the predators are proud. Some even extend their hands to be kissed.

The frightened tax collector at the rear of the temple begged forgiveness for sin, even as the proud Pharisee ticked off all the good deeds he'd done.

The terrified publican didn't offer his hand for anyone to kiss. All he said was this, over and over again:

"Kyrie Eleison, Kyrie Eleison. Lord have mercy upon me, a sinner."

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# Thanks for growing old with us, Sen. McCain



MARY SCHMICH

On the night John McCain lost to Barack Obama in the race to be president of the United States, I was caught in a crowd of jubilant people, many of them young, streaming up North Michigan Avenue.

It was November 2008, euphorically warm for Chicago, and Obama had just delivered a victory speech in Grant Park. I'd voted for the winner so I was happy too — until I passed several guys making fun of McCain, who had just eloquently and generously conceded his loss.

"McCain, what a loser!" one of the guys shouted.

"Good riddance, old man," said another.

They laughed and kept on talking loudly about how old McCain was, as if his age were a felony that should have disqualified him from the competition.

McCain was 72 at the time. The guys mocking him looked 50 years younger. They'd probably never voted for president before.

Now they were giddy with the delusion that this is what politics meant: You pick your candidate. You vote. You win. Fun!

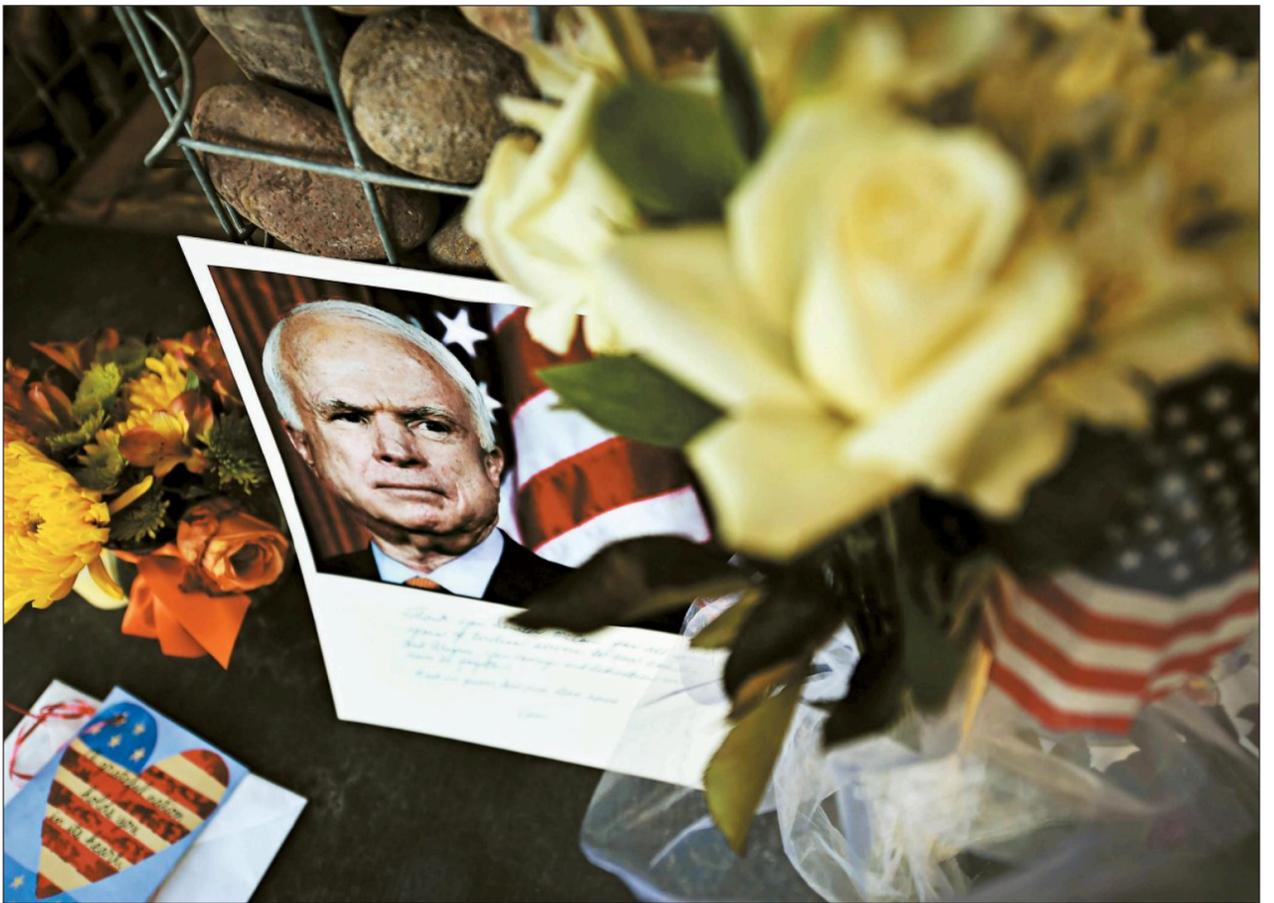
They were enjoying politics without the sting of defeat, which isn't real politics, as John McCain knew. In the past year or so, as the Arizona senator struggled with the brain cancer that on Saturday finally killed him, I've often thought about those guys, how misguided they were about that "old" man.

They failed to understand that old doesn't mean useless. Often, as in McCain's case, age equates to perspective.

Now, of course, McCain's longevity is one of the reasons he's being mourned by people of all ages and political persuasions. In the end, his age made him venerable.

It's not just that he stayed in the game. Some people who shouldn't stay do. But he stayed and he kept talking about things that matter, ethereal but essential notions like cooperation, service, hope.

Even if you disagreed with him



ROBYN BECK/GETTY-AFP

A makeshift memorial pays tribute to the late U.S. Sen. John McCain outside his office in Phoenix.

***Even if you disagreed with him on policy — and people in both major parties did — he had a talent for making you believe that our country still shares ideals.***

on policy — and people in both major parties did — he had a talent for making you believe that our country still shares ideals.

McCain is often called a hero, and it's a fair word for a man who spent five years as a prisoner of war in North Vietnam. But he was

not a perfect man. No need to airbrush his flaws and failures.

He was ambitious, sometimes self-serving. His words could be more courageous than his actions. While he could be praised as flexible, he could be condemned as erratic and vainglorious.

In other words, he was a politician. In other words, he was human.

But, however imperfect he was, he seemed to try to abide by the standards he preached, and that's a lot of what we're responding to when we mourn his death.

We're responding to his effort, his endurance, his basic decency. Our collective reaction reflects not only who he was but also what we — the majority of Americans — are searching for in ourselves and in a leader.

Those guys on Michigan Avenue that night 10 years ago were right. John McCain was old.

Old enough to have lost more than once, and old enough to know that losing is better when it's done with grace.

Old enough to lose and try again.

Old enough to weather criticism.

Old enough to know that not all your opponents are your enemies.

Old enough to know that life is longer than any single defeat and that politics is only part of life.

Old enough to understand that words matter.

Old enough to know that we owe it to ourselves to try to understand people who don't think like us, look like us, vote like us.

Old enough to have seen the country flounder and survive.

Old enough to know that we're all going to die and that when we do it's good to leave something

good behind.

McCain's passing feels like the death of a trusted if slightly ill-tempered uncle, the one who's always been there, who sometimes drove you nuts but who was keeper of the family memories and the family values, the one whose death leaves you thinking: Who's the grownup now?

"I hope those who mourn my passing, and even those who don't," he wrote toward the end of his life, "will celebrate as I celebrate a happy life lived in imperfect service to a country made of ideals, whose continued service is the hope of the world."

Wednesday would have been his 82nd birthday.

Happy birthday, Senator McCain. Thanks for growing old with us.

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# Chicago Tribune CHICAGOLAND

## Obama center's future topic of surprise visit

Former president pressing forward despite delays

BY LOLLY BOWEAN  
Chicago Tribune

Former President Barack Obama made a surprise appearance at his foundation's South Side offices on Tuesday afternoon to discuss the future of his presidential center and, in part, to assure residents that although there have been delays, he is pressing forward with plans to build the facility.

Obama told the audience of about five dozen residents, activists, community leaders and stakeholders that despite the recent complications, he is committed to building his sprawling campus in Jackson Park, where he believes it will have the greatest impact for residents on the South Side.

"I got my start right here. This is where I became a man; this is where I learned how to work in communities; this is where I came to the belief that when you involve people, engage people and empower people, good things happen," he said, echoing previous speeches where he has laid

out his deep roots to Chicago.

"This was the foundation from which I ran for president. This community has given everything to me ... there was really no other choice for us than here," he said.

The appearance was Obama's first since May, when he came to the Stony Island Arts Bank in South Shore to meet the first class of Obama Fellows. This recent meeting coincided with the gathering of the first class of Obama Foundation Scholars, but it's the first time he has met with a small group of stakeholders in an intimate setting this year, officials with the foundation said.

Before he joined the meeting in Hyde Park that included regular noted community figures like the Rev. Leon Finney, Ald. Leslie Hairston and Ghian Foreman, Obama met with 20 students in the One Summer Chicago program, his staff said. That program provides jobs for young people between the ages of 14 to 24. That youth gathering was held at Eric Solorio Academy High School and brought Obama together with Mayor Rahm Emanuel.



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Former President Barack Obama joined a meeting to discuss the future of his presidential center.

But after that, he came to his foundation offices and stepped into the meeting and spoke for about 10 minutes.

During his presentation, Obama thanked the audience for their support of the center and acknowledged that developing it has been a learning process.

"I've never built a presidential library before," he said.

But while there have been pressures and controversies, he said officials are moving forward.

"The main message I have here today is that we are, thanks to all of your efforts, close to getting this thing going. It is going to be

not a quick project. It turns out that building something takes a long time," he added.

Obama promised the gathering that his center would not only make the entire city proud, it also would be comparable to the celebrated Museum Campus downtown. He said the landscaping, buildings, gardens and the programming would only enhance Jackson Park.

Obama's appearance comes a few weeks after foundation officials said they were pushing the date back for the groundbreaking. Initially, foundation leaders wanted to break ground on the \$500 million project before this year

ends. But before they can actually build the presidential center, the federal government will review its impact on Jackson Park, because the park is on the National Register of Historic Places. Any impact that the review highlights will have to be resolved before construction can be allowed.

There have already been two public federal review meetings. But the review process was refined, which has led to a new timetable, city officials said.

In addition, environmentalists have filed a lawsuit against the city and the Park District hoping to stop the center from being built in a public park. Even with the controversy, which has divided the community along racial and economic lines, the foundation has pressed forward with its programs.

Besides the federal review process, the foundation appears ready to start the ambitious project. In its first full year of fundraising, the foundation raised about \$233 million, its annual report shows.

Before he arrived, the gathering of residents talked to David Simas, chief executive of the Obama Foundation, and its vice

president of civic engagement, Michael Strautmanis, about the weight of the project, which is expected to transform the struggling South Side.

For enthusiastic supporters of the project, there have been few platforms for them to express their desire for the center. And so the residents told foundation leaders how much the project means to them.

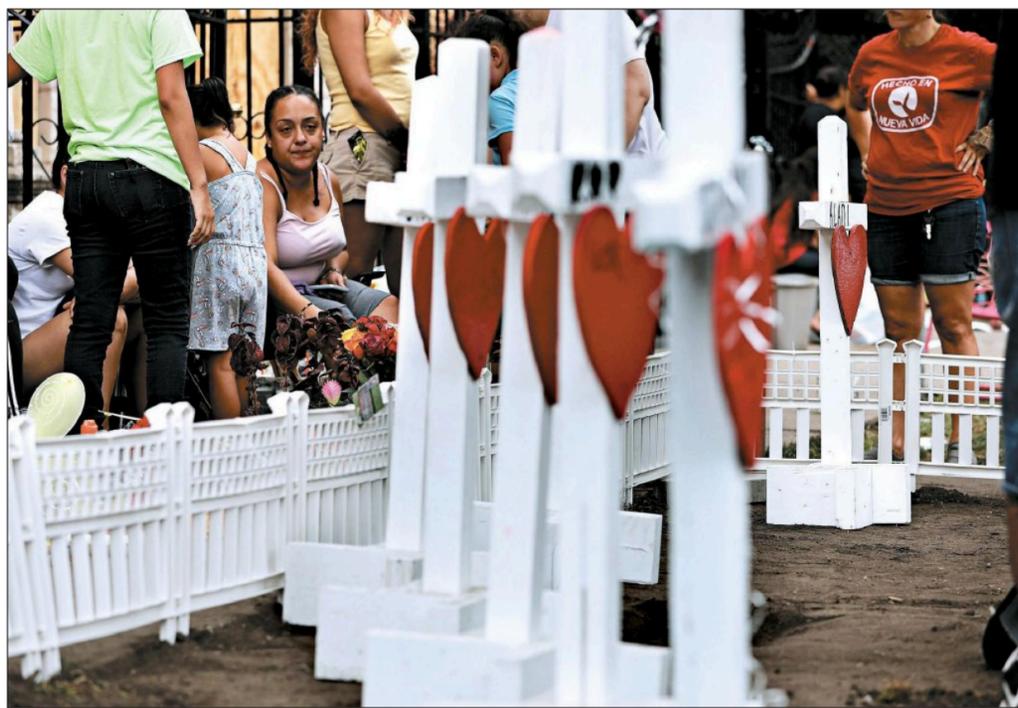
Japlan Allen, who works in construction and represents the Chicago Women in Trades, said the center is a chance to build something historic.

"Even the jobs: It's going to be an honor to be a Local 1 ironworker and build this museum," she said. "This is what's really important. When my children want to go on a field trip to the Obama museum, I'm taking off work and I'm going like I've never been."

He's only 10, but Jahkil Jackson told the leaders he's pushing for the center too. He goes to school in Hyde Park, near the site, he said.

"I look forward to visiting the Obama museum because I'm going to be very close to it," he said.

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Volunteers add soil to make a garden in front of the building where 10 children died following Sunday's fire in Little Village.

## A neighborhood in mourning

10th child dies following Sunday's Little Village fire

BY ELYSSA CHERNEY,  
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While men raked and dug into the dirt Tuesday afternoon to plant a memorial garden for the 10 children found dead or injured after a Little Village fire, the screech of a drill carried over the crowd as city workers boarded up one of the apartment buildings damaged in the blaze.

"Where's that measuring tape?" one of the planters yelled out, as others grabbed black-eyed Susans, catmint, day lilies and showy stoncrop to place around the white crosses bearing the names of first cousins and a family friend.

Adrian Hernandez, 14, who had been the sole survivor of the West Side fire last weekend, died Tuesday, bringing the blaze's death toll to 10, officials said Tuesday.

Adrian's mother, Leticia Reyes, 36, leaned against a fence facing the garden and held a picture of her son, who was in critical condition for two days at Stroger Hospital.

In the photo, the boy posed in front of a poster of Dwayne "The Rock" Johnson, one of his favorite movie stars. He had thick curly hair and was flexing a bicep.

Adrian was set to start high school, Reyes said.

"He was nice," Reyes said. "He was a quiet boy. He didn't start trouble with nobody."

Adrian liked to wrestle and loved going out to dinner — especially for Chinese food. His favorite dish was orange chicken.

"He had Chinese food all the time. That boy loved Chinese food," Reyes said, laughing to herself.

Adrian was among 10 kids who were together for a sleepover when the fire tore through the apartment in the 2200 block of South Sacramento Avenue early Sunday morning. He was pronounced dead at 11:12 a.m. Tuesday, according to the Cook County medical examiner's office.

On Tuesday night, there was another vigil on the block, with hundreds of candles lining the street. A local restaurant donated food for 150 people, although the crowd soon grew larger than that. A pizza place pitched in with 40 pizzas. Young volunteers swept away curbside litter, moved chairs and brought food to those at the fringes of the crowd.

"They're not suffering," said a woman who addressed the gathering. "They were all angels, each and every one of them were angels."

On Monday night, Cesar Contreras, 14, who was taken to Stroger Hospital in critical condition, died.

"He always liked to go to the park," said Nicole Guerrero, a former classmate. "He used to be really

playful."

The last time she saw him, she and her friend were trying to play a prank on him, she said. "And that was the last thing."

The children who died ranged in age from 3 months to 16 years. The others who died have been identified as Amayah Almaraz, 3 months old; Alanni Ayala, 3; Gialanni Ayala, 5; Ariel Garcia, 5; Giovanni Ayala, 10; Xavier Contreras, 11; Nathan Contreras, 13; and Victor Mendoza, 16.

The fire hit three buildings nestled close together, two greystones fronting Sacramento and a smaller, coach house-style building in the back. Tuesday afternoon, city inspectors briefly took down the boards nailed to the front greystones so displaced residents could retrieve some belongings. They worked on the three properties affected by the fire as planting for the garden got underway.

Tenant Lucy Avila, 35, was there with several of her children to pick up bikes, a TV and bags of other items. They loaded the objects into an SUV as Avila recalled the early morning of the fire. A downstairs neighbor ran up to her third floor apartment, banged on the door and got everyone out, she said.

Avila said she stayed in a hotel Sunday night and has since been hosted by relatives, but she worries about finding more permanent

lodging. She used a \$300 gift card provided to her by an aid organization to buy new clothes for six kids and a grandchild.

Like many of the families who have come to the Sacramento block, Avila said she has known the affected family for years.

"We are all from the neighborhood; we grew up together," she said.

As of Tuesday, investigators continued examining forensic evidence to determine what started the city's deadliest blaze in at least a decade. There was evidence of fireworks and smoking materials — such as a cigarette — on the back enclosed porch where the fire was believed to have started, according to Chicago Fire Department spokesman Larry Langford.

A spokeswoman for the Illinois Department of Children and Family Services has said the agency is investigating allegations of neglect involving the children.

Firefighters found most of the children unresponsive when crews responding to the fire entered the small, brick apartment building Sunday morning.

Most of the children were first cousins. Mendoza was a close family friend, according to Krystle Sauseda, 31, who said she is an aunt of many of the victims.

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## Jesse White running for record 6th term

GOP, libertarian foes raise issues of term limits, age

BY MIKE RIOPELL  
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Secretary of State Jesse White on Tuesday tried to fend off suggestions by his opponents he has been in office too long, as the 84-year-old Democrat seeks a record sixth term running one of Illinois' most massive offices.

White has twice said he would not seek another term in office, only to change his mind. He said he was convinced by supporters to seek re-election, but he again on Tuesday promised that his next term would be his last.

At a meeting before the Chicago Tribune Editorial Board, Republican candidate and Grundy County State's Attorney Jason Helland countered by calling White "the term-limit king."

"He didn't want to run in 2014. He didn't want to run in 2018. I think it's time to retire Jesse White," Helland, of Mazon, said.

Asked if he had an issue with White's age, Helland replied: "Absolutely," adding White's "not capable" of continuing serving until his term would end in January 2023.

White, well-known for the Chicago tumbling team that bears his name, later replied: "By the way, I think I'm in better shape than this gentleman."

Libertarian candidate Steve Dutner, of Elgin, called Helland's comments a "form of ageism."

"My issue is the amount of time he's been in office," Dutner said.

White, the state's longest-serving secretary of state, was first elected to the office in 1998 amid the licenses-for-bribes scandal that eventually resulted in his predecessor and the former governor, George Ryan, serving federal prison time.

His decision to run again prevented political jockeying for the seat within the Democratic Party, as others could have looked to move up to the high-profile office. And his popularity also could help boost other

Democrats at the polls. White has consistently received the most Democratic votes statewide, often winning even Republican strongholds such as DuPage County.

A relative unknown statewide, Helland entered the race's stretch run with about \$52,000 in his campaign fund at the end of June, compared with about \$900,000 for White.

At the Tribune Editorial Board, Helland criticized White for backing Democratic governor candidate J.B. Pritzker because he supports legalizing the recreational use of marijuana, which Helland said could lead to traffic safety problems.

Asked his position on legalizing recreational use of marijuana, White said his office is looking into the issue, but said "I don't have a position just yet."

Helland said White's office shouldn't have charged Illinois drivers late fees when it stopped mailing renewal reminder notices during the state's historic budget impasse.

And Helland attacked White for his backing of Cook County Assessor Joe Berrios, who lost his primary bid for re-election in March.

Berrios came under fire after publication of "The Tax Divide," a series by the Chicago Tribune and ProPublica that found assessments under Berrios shifted an outside portion of the property tax burden from the wealthy to the poor, with minority communities being hit particularly hard.

White said he and Berrios have been friends for decades. "It was kind of hard for me to turn my back on him," White said.

The secretary of state's office is responsible for handling driver's licenses, vehicle stickers and a wide swath of state services. The job pays \$156,541 per year.

Tuesday's meeting before the Tribune Editorial Board was a session for the candidates to make their pitches for the newspaper's endorsement. The board operates independently from the newsroom.

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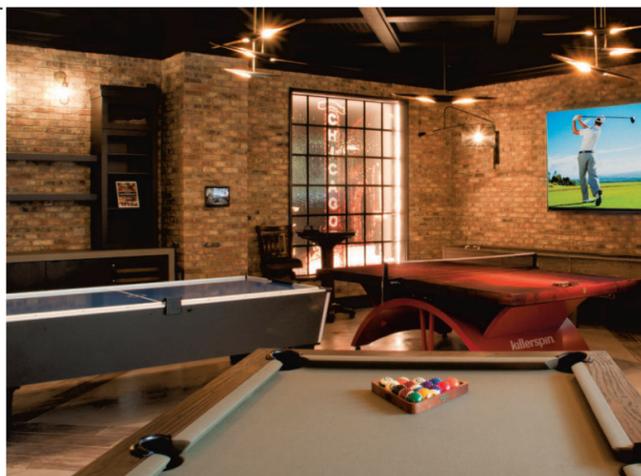
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# State senators grill U. of I. on innovation center plan

Legislators like goals but say details lacking

BY DAWN RHODES  
Chicago Tribune

SPRINGFIELD — For nearly a year, University of Illinois leaders have heavily promoted their efforts to create a statewide innovation network anchored by a massive new institute they will establish in the South

Loop. The Discovery Partners Institute — backed by Gov. Bruce Rauner, supported by donated land and buttressed by \$500 million in the state budget — is the start to what officials say will be the Midwest's answer to Silicon Valley.

Many politicians have lent enthusiastic endorsements, some state senators remain skeptical. University officials say they're moving full speed ahead

with their plans — even announcing a new initiative in Springfield with Rauner hours before the hearing — while members of the Senate's higher education committee say they have not been kept apprised of the rudimentary details about the Discovery Partners Institute and the larger blueprint of the Illinois Innovation Network.

At a Tuesday hearing in Springfield, senators peppered school officials with

questions about finances, private investment and construction for the new institute but came away with few answers. School leaders pledged many announcements would come in the next few months but said several details are being finalized and could not be disclosed.

Several senators said they supported the overarching goals but felt the concept itself remained amorphous.

"This makes for a great PowerPoint presentation but it's still a little esoteric for the members of this committee and members of the public," said Sen. Bill Cunningham, D-Chicago.

The Discovery Partners Institute is to be situated on a swath of undeveloped land near Roosevelt Avenue and Clark Street. School leaders say it will accommodate 2,000 students a year once up and running, but no specific timelines for

construction have been announced, nearly a year after officials first revealed the project.

University leaders said they have made verbal agreements with multiple potential donors, but they would not say who or how much money has been pledged.

"We can't do it without the full signoff of our partners. I know that creates a bit of a chicken and egg situation," university President Tim Killeen said. "When they're ready for prime time, you'll see them quickly. But we don't want to raise undue expectations."

Dissatisfied with those answers, the committee's chairman, Sen. Pat McGuire, requested monthly written reports from the university to give senators more oversight over the project's status.

"I'm struck that you're proceeding at this pace for (Discovery Partners Institute), and yet I have a list of at least six 'not yet's' that have been revealed this afternoon," said McGuire, a Democrat from Crest Hill. "Given the profound need to revive our state's economy, and given the work that you and others are putting into this, you don't want to be building a house of sand."

University officials have made multiple announcements related to the institute in the past week. On Friday, engineering professor William H. Sanders was introduced as the first director for the Discovery Partners Institute, overseeing all aspects of faculty and staff hiring, construction and private investment.

Earlier Tuesday, university officials announced that the Springfield campus is acquiring a local business incubator called Innovate Springfield, which will be folded into the university's broader plan of creating a statewide network of innovation hubs with the Chicago behemoth at its center.

Innovate Springfield was launched in 2014. Its business innovation program now has 44 members working on their own startup businesses.

As part of the acquisition, Innovate Springfield will become the first hub in the university's Illinois Innovation Network, which includes the Discovery Partners Institute and the university's other two campuses in Urbana-Champaign and Chicago.

"Through the (Illinois Innovation Network), members will have the opportunity to connect with innovators not only around the state at the hubs, but around the globe," said Katie Davidson, the center's director. "We will also have the ability to share the innovations coming out of Springfield to the other hubs."

Officials said \$1.5 million over the next three years has been committed to help expand the incubator's operations. The funding came from a combination of university dollars and pledged money from the city, Land of Lincoln Economic Development Corp. and the Community Foundation for the Land of Lincoln.

As he has with previous events, Rauner was on hand Tuesday to praise the Springfield announcement as a promising step toward what he envisions as a Silicon Valley in the Midwest. Rauner has vociferously backed the project since its inception last fall, as have several local and state politicians.

Asked about the Senate committee's planned meeting, the governor said he hoped legislators wouldn't "politicize" the project.

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# Jail for Woodridge warehouse fire's starter

6-year term levied at man who caused \$122M in damage

BY MATTHEW WALBERG  
Chicago Tribune

A disgruntled employee who started a massive fire that consumed a Woodridge furniture warehouse following a confrontation with his boss over time off was sentenced to six years in federal prison Tuesday.

Clad in an orange jumpsuit and matching canvas slip-on shoes, Ruben Antonio Ochoa Cruz, 22, apologized before federal Judge Manish Shah imposed the sentence for the April 21, 2016, fire that caused more than \$122 million in damage to the RoomPlace warehouse.

Through a Spanish interpreter, Cruz, of Joliet, said he "would like to ask forgiveness" of "the firefighters

that risked their lives to put out the fire," as well as the owners of the furniture company.

"I would also like to ask for your compassion, because it was not a mistake I intended to make," Cruz said as his family and friends watched from the gallery behind him.

Cruz, who was referred to in court by the surname Ochoa, pleaded guilty in November to starting the blaze, which occurred after his boss told him he would be docked vacation time to cover two days the defendant didn't show up for work, according to court records. Cruz insisted he had been at work for those days, and became so upset that his supervisor summoned a fellow manager into the meeting for fear Cruz would become violent.

Cruz's supervisor agreed to review security video to determine if Cruz had in

fact been at work on the disputed days. But after the meeting, Cruz headed back to the warehouse, used his forklift to raise himself to inventory shelves high above the floor, set fire to a piece of paper, tossed it onto the shelving and left, according to court records.

What started as a small fire turned into a four-alarm blaze that burned the 325,000-square-foot-facility to the ground, destroying more than \$122 million in inventory, machinery, electronics and other items belonging to the RoomPlace and a host of delivery companies that were on the scene at the time.

More than 35 fire departments responded to try to contain the fire, which took seven hours to extinguish, and two managers suffered smoke inhalation after they waited in the building to ensure that all the other employees escaped, Assis-

tant U.S. Attorney Misty Wright said.

In a court document, prosecutors wrote that the fire jeopardized the lives of more than 65 people, and that the warehouse contained "almost exclusively" flammable materials like furniture and parts "stacked on shelves at least eight levels high, packaged in cardboard and plastic."

"Miraculously, all employees and first-responders survived," prosecutors wrote. "But the amount of callous disregard for human life that the defendant exhibited is staggering and appalling."

Both Wright and Cruz's federal defender Beth Jantz agreed that Cruz — who had a history of setting fires to calm himself — was reckless when he set the blaze but did not intend to destroy the warehouse or hurt anyone.

Wright asked for a sentence of eight years in pris-

on, which was less than the sentencing guidelines, while Jantz proposed the minimum term of five years.

"This fire was nothing short of devastating for the company," Wright said, before reading a brief statement from RoomPlace CEO Paul Adams in which he said the company is still trying to recover from Cruz's actions. The company lost customers and saw annual growth of 30 percent plunge overnight as it struggled to fulfill orders and reassure the public that it was still in business.

"Customers who wanted to support us through a difficult time were disappointed and time again due to the challenges of rebuilding a business overnight," Wright said, reading from Adam's statement. "The onslaught of negative reviews disparaging our brand, business, employees and the ability to

deliver what customers purchased became overwhelming... This continues to be a daily challenge that we are consistently working to combat ... even to this day."

Shah said he understood that Cruz did not intend to hurt anyone, but said his actions were incredibly reckless and endangered the lives and livelihoods of his coworkers.

"And that risk was caused because you did not care what happened after you lit that piece of paper," the judge told Cruz. "You know — and you knew — that fire is dangerous, and you set that fire out of emotion."

Cruz showed no reaction as Shah imposed the sentence, but he smiled toward his family and friends as he was led out of the courtroom.

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Rescue personnel look for a missing kayaker in Lake Michigan just off the shore of the Openlands Lakeshore Preserve.

## Crews search for missing kayaker

Craft capsized on Lake Michigan late Monday night

BY KAREN BERKOWITZ  
Pioneer Press

A 20-year-old Glenview man is missing after his kayak capsized on Lake Michigan near Highland Park late Monday night.

Highland Park police identified the missing man as Sebastian Duncan. He had not been found as of 8 p.m. Tuesday.

Highland Park police and fire responded to the scene at about 10:40 p.m. Monday after a man reported that he and a friend had been kayaking when they began to take on water from lake waves, according to a Highland Park news release. The Coast Guard joined the search around 11 p.m.

Both men began to swim back to shore, but Duncan slipped under the water and did not resurface, according to the release.

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Grotelueschen said the man who made it to shore swam for about an hour and went door to door in Lake Forest trying to get someone to help him notify authorities.

The Coast Guard searched the waters off the North Shore with a boat and helicopter until about 2 a.m. before they resumed again later Tuesday morning. Marine units from Lake Forest and Highland Park also were involved in the search, Grotelueschen said.

The Coast Guard searched an area of more than 130 square miles from as far north as Waukegan Harbor south to Wilmette Harbor, according to Coast Guard officials.

Crews from the Highland Park and Lake Forest police and fire departments continued to search the area Tuesday evening.

In addition to boat and helicopter searches, foot searches were also being conducted along the beachfront, according to Highland Park officials.

Petty Officer Adam Frey

said the kayaker who returned to shore provided an account of what transpired and how far they'd traveled.

"We listened to the reporting source's story and estimate of how far they got offshore, and used our programs to determine where, if he's out there, we could find him and where he would drift to," Frey said.

The kayakers launched from Park Avenue Beach in Highland Park around 5 p.m., according to a Highland Park news release.

Grotelueschen said it appeared neither man was wearing a life jacket. He did not know how experienced the two were at kayaking.

Maureen Hammond is commodore of the North Shore Yacht Club, which is based at Park Avenue Beach. She said there was a small craft advisory Monday due to high winds and wavy conditions that aren't necessarily apparent from the shoreline.

"Sometimes when the wind is blowing offshore from the west or southwest,

the lake looks pretty flat from shore," said Hammond, a sea kayak instructor and sailor. "The look of the water can be very deceiving. But when you get away from shore, the winds can be very strong. As I understand it, the wind was gusting up to 30 knots, which is way too much for small kayakers."

The National Weather Service issued the advisory 3 a.m. Monday and it lasted through Tuesday.

Hammond said she learned from witnesses that there were two young men who could have been the same pair at Park Avenue Beach around 5 p.m. Monday. They planned to launch small recreational kayaks and were warned against heading out by experienced boaters and a paddle boarder.

"Those kind of boats do not belong on Lake Michigan at all, even under calm conditions," Hammond said.

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## CTA's 31st Street bus experiment to end

Trial failed to amass ridership; Last day Friday

BY MARY WISNIEWSKI  
Chicago Tribune

The CTA is shutting down the 31st Street bus after a two-year trial failed to drum up enough ridership.

The No. 31 route, which runs between the Ashland Avenue Orange Line and 33rd Street and King Drive on weekdays between 10 a.m. and 7 p.m., serves the Chinatown and Bridgeport neighborhoods. The last day of service on the route will be Friday, according to CTA spokesman Brian Steele.

Steele said the route saw an average of 298 daily rides, about 36 percent of the target of 830. The target was based on other CTA bus routes that operate on similar streets and during similar weekday hours, Steele said.

"Despite extensive, continuous marketing and promotional efforts on the part of CTA and the local community, daily ridership consistently remained well below the target established by CTA, and did not show signs of improving," Steele said. The pilot for the route was extended five times, he said.

The route connected with Guaranteed Rate Field, Lake Meadows Shopping Center and the Illinois Institute of Technology. An earlier version of the route was discontinued in 1997 over lack of ridership.

Supporters of the route have complained that its current limited service, which did not include the morning rush hour or weekends, hurt ridership.

"I spent the past two years reassuring community folks that the bus pilots

weren't set up intentionally to fail but I am not so sure anymore," said Debbie Liu of the Coalition for a Better Chinese American Community, in an email.

Steele said that the pilot's hours of service were intended to serve the kinds of trips the community said they wanted most. He said service beyond those hours would have required an even higher ridership target.

Deciding which bus routes to keep can be tricky for the budget-challenged CTA, which does not want to run empty buses but provokes community anger when service is cut. Seniors, who often have more difficulty walking to "L" stations and negotiating stairs to platforms, are particularly affected by cuts in bus service.

A representative from the Active Transportation Alliance, an advocacy group for transit, bicyclists and pedestrians, said in a statement that the hours of service, length of route and frequency of the 31st Street pilot made it difficult to attract riders.

"We know speed, reliability, and frequency are the most important factors in getting people to ride transit and asking people to wait 30 minutes between buses makes it likely people will choose other options," said Alliance Advocacy Manager Julia Gerasimenko. She said the group recognizes that state funding cuts have forced the CTA to make "difficult choices" about reducing service or increasing fares.

Another bus pilot that was strongly supported by community groups, the No. 11 Lincoln, had similar limited hours and ridership problems. The CTA ended that route in September.

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## Lesbian bullied in retirement community wins round in court

BY MATTHEW WALBERG  
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A woman who said she was harassed and abused for being a lesbian by fellow residents of her suburban retirement community has won a victory in court in a suit against its operators.

Marsha Wetzel's federal lawsuit, claiming Glen St. Andrew Living Community in Niles failed to address and prevent alleged acts of harassment and violence against her, was initially dismissed. But on Monday, an appeals court overturned that ruling, finding the operators could be liable for housing discrimination and returning the case to the trial court.

The opinion from a trio of judges from the U.S. Court of Appeals for the 7th Circuit found that Wetzel's claims that other residents repeatedly taunted her and physically attacked her over her sexual orientation constituted a violation of her rights, and that the home

could be held accountable for not doing anything to stop the abuse.

"Not only does it (the Fair Housing Act) create liability when a landlord intentionally discriminates against a tenant based on a protected characteristic; it also creates liability against a landlord that has actual notice of tenant-on-tenant harassment ... yet chooses not to take any reasonable steps within its control to stop that harassment," 7th Circuit Appeals Court Chief Judge Diane Wood wrote.

Wetzel moved into Glen St. Andrew in 2014 after her longtime partner died, and said she was soon the target of extreme verbal and physical abuse by other residents after they learned that she was a lesbian. In one instance, she said she was pushed out of her scooter; in another, she was attacked and struck in the head from behind while in the laundry area, according to the ruling.

Wetzel sued in 2016, claiming that not only did

staff at Glen St. Andrews fail to address the harassment, but also retaliated against her for her complaints by barring her from common areas and halting her cleaning services.

Operators of the retirement community said they strongly deny the allegations in the suit.

Their attorneys argued that operators tried to mediate the conflict between Wetzel and another resident, and that any disputes between her and the staff were not motivated by staff members' opinions about her sexual orientation. A federal judge dismissed the lawsuit last year.

The case must now return to the court "for further proceedings consistent with this opinion," the appeals court justices wrote in their opinion.

Wetzel and her attorneys hailed the opinion as a victory for housing advocates and LGBT citizens.

"This is a tremendous victory for Marsha," Karen



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Marsha Wetzel sits in her room at Glen St. Andrew Living Community in Niles in 2017.

Loewy, Lambda Legal senior counsel and seniors strategist, said in a statement following the opinion's release. "She, just like all people living in rental housing, whether LGBT or not, should be assured that they will at least be safe from discriminatory harassment in their own homes. What happened to Marsha was illegal and unconscionable, and the Court has now

put all landlords on notice that they have an obligation to take action to stop known harassment."

A spokesman for Glen St. Andrew released a statement Monday: "Glen St. Andrew Living Community is committed to providing fair, safe and non-discriminatory housing, regardless of race, ethnicity, gender, sex or sexual orientation.

"At this stage, the court

was required to assume the factual allegations of plaintiff's complaint were true for purposes of determining the legal issues," the statement continued, "Glen St. Andrew strongly denies the factual allegations of the complaint and will present its case in court at the appropriate time."

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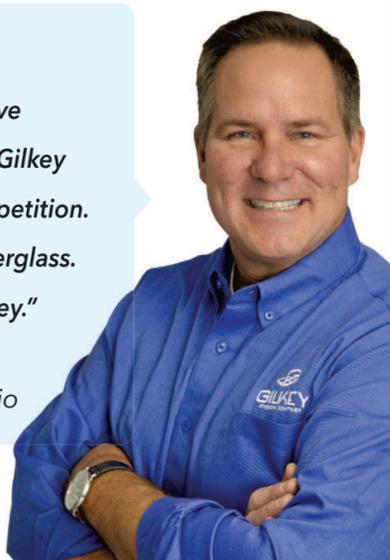
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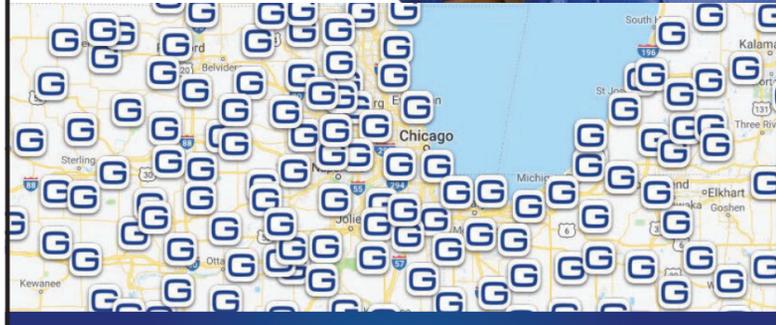
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# Advocates call on cities to repeal anti-panhandling laws

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Laws prohibiting panhandling not only criminalize those who are homeless, but are unconstitutional, said a coalition of civil liberties and homelessness advocates on Tuesday as they launched a campaign to end the bans in 15 municipalities in the state, including Chicago.

The push is part of a larger national effort orchestrated by the National Law Center on Homelessness & Poverty, which is working with advocates in almost 240 cities in more than a dozen states to press for repeals of panhandling prohibitions. In Illinois, where the D.C.-based nonprofit worked with the Chicago Coalition for the Homeless and the ACLU of Illinois, officials in Aurora, Carbondale, Champaign, Chicago, Cicero, Danville, Decatur, East St. Louis, Elgin, Joliet, Moline, Oak Park, Peoria, Rockford and Urbana were sent letters challenging their panhandling ordinances Tuesday.

"The ordinance serves no compelling state interest," the coalition said in its letter Tuesday to Chicago officials. "Distaste for a certain type of speech, or a certain type of speaker, is not even a legitimate state interest, let alone a compelling one."

The groups say the U.S. Constitution is on their side, citing a unanimous 2015 Supreme Court ruling that calls on governments to closely review laws that regulate speech based on its content. Since the high court's decision, each of the 25 times an anti-panhandling ordinance has been challenged in court it has been found unconstitutional, said Diane O'Connell, community lawyer at the Chicago Coalition for the Homeless — an "overwhelming batting average."

"Everyone has the right to ask for help," O'Connell said. "It's really kind of

Abana Tabb panhandles at the Chicago Cultural Center in 2015. A coalition on Tuesday sent letters to 15 Illinois municipalities challenging their panhandling ordinances.

**"Everyone has the right to ask for help. It's really kind of shocking that (communities) would outlaw such a thing."**

— Diane O'Connell, community lawyer at the Chicago Coalition for the Homeless

would find intimidating," including touching people, asking for money when someone's standing in line, blocking someone's path or using profanity or abusive language.

"The city of Chicago is dedicated to ensuring all residents have a place to call home and that incidents of homelessness are rare and brief," said Bill McCaffrey, a spokesman for the city's Law Department. "The city has made strategic investments to support and improve the circumstances of this vulnerable population, and while we are still reviewing the letter, we look forward to continuing the city's ongoing dialogue with homeless advocates."

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Panhandling ordinances have been struck down or repealed in Springfield, New York City and Tampa, Fla.

In Chicago, where an estimated more than 80,000 are homeless, panhandling is legally defined as "any solicitation made in person upon any street, public place or park in the city, in which a person requests an immediate donation of money or other gratuity from another person." The city bans panhandling in various places, including CTA property, and in certain circumstances, such as doing so in a way "that a reasonable person

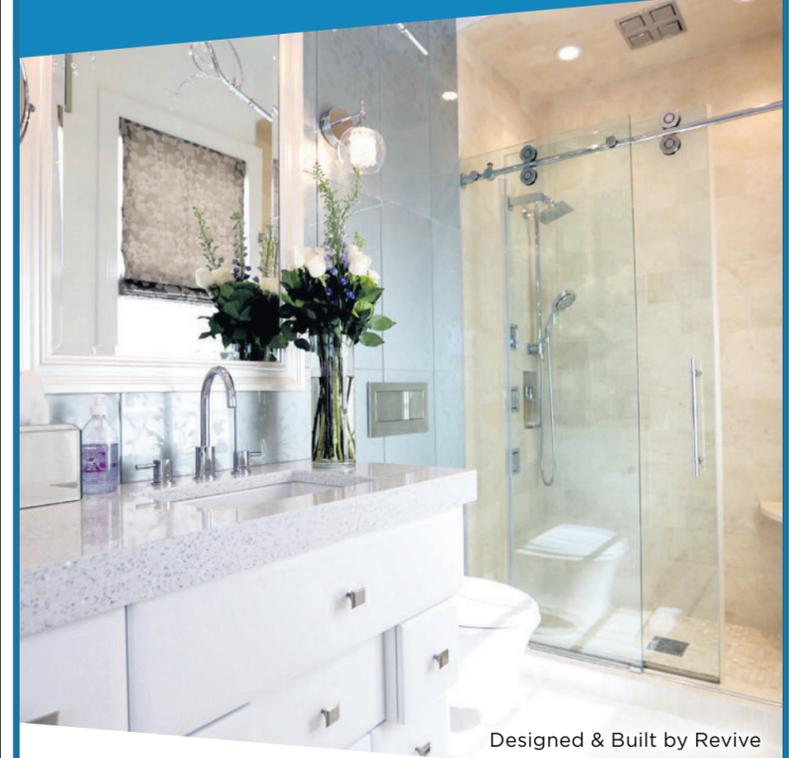
At the entrance to the Pedway at Randolph Street and Michigan Avenue during rush hour Tuesday evening, some who were panhandling voiced discontent with the city's policies.

"I think it's wrong, really," said Bud Wilson, 60, who'd been seated at the top of the Pedway entrance's steps for four hours.

Violations of Chicago's ordinance carry a \$50 fine for the first or second offense within a year. The fine doubles for a third or subsequent offense within a 12-month period.

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# As trial looms, cop defends character

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With jury selection set to begin next week, he acknowledged a pressing desire to challenge the image many paint of him as a racist, trigger-happy cop who was indifferent to taking the life of a troubled 17-year-old.

"I pray every day" for McDonald's family, said Van Dyke, who is Catholic. "I offer up a rosary every day."

Van Dyke appeared uncomfortable in the spotlight, often pausing for long periods and struggling for his words in an interview that was tightly controlled by his attorneys and the public relations strategist hired by his defense team. His lawyers requested questions to be submitted in advance, would not allow the conversation to be recorded on video and interrupted some questions to instruct him not to answer.

On several occasions, including as he described his fear of a lengthy prison sentence, he stopped to wipe away tears.

"Of course, I'm extremely nervous," he said. "I might be looking at the possibility of spending the rest of my life in prison for doing my job as I was trained as a Chicago police officer."

He then stopped to collect himself.

"Being away from family," he said tearfully. "Every day."

Van Dyke told the Tribune that he has watched the video showing him shoot McDonald 16 times, but his attorney stopped him from discussing his reaction.

McDonald's mother, Tina Hunter, has repeatedly declined to comment on her son's death, but on Tuesday, his great-uncle questioned both the sincerity of Van Dyke's words and the timing of his interview.

"I don't know the man," the Rev. Marvin Hunter said in a telephone interview. "Is he really praying or is he just saying what he thinks you want to hear? They're trying to write a narrative. They're trying to influence the jury. I'm not mad or surprised because it's just legal maneuvers."

"If I were writing the script for him, I would have him say exactly what he's saying," Hunter said.

## Never before fired his gun

Laquan McDonald's and Jason Van Dyke's lives intersected shortly before 10 p.m. on Oct. 20, 2014.

Several police officers had been trailing McDonald, who was on foot and under the influence of PCP, after receiving a call that he had been breaking into vehicles in a trucking yard on the Southwest Side. The



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Jason Van Dyke collects himself while speaking Tuesday. The officer did not talk about his shooting of Laquan McDonald.

**"If I were writing the script for him, I would have him say exactly what he's saying."**

— The Rev. Marvin Hunter, great-uncle of Laquan McDonald

officers, who had requested backup units equipped with Tasers to assist them, tried to corral McDonald with their vehicles to keep him at bay. At one point, McDonald allegedly slashed the front tire of a police squad with a knife and scratched the windshield.

Van Dyke heard the radio dispatches capturing the police activity as he and his partner drove to the scene. Six seconds after exiting his squad car, prosecutors say, Van Dyke opened fire.

He emptied the gun within 15 seconds, according to prosecutors, and was reloading when his partner told him to hold fire. McDonald lay on the street for 13 of those 15 seconds, prosecutors said.

Though he declined Tuesday to talk about the shooting, Van Dyke submitted a written report after the shooting stating he believed McDonald was attacking him with the knife. In the report, Van Dyke wrote that McDonald raised the knife across his chest and over his shoulder, a statement that was belied by the police dashboard camera video that was released to the public on the same day he was charged

with murder.

Other officers backed up Van Dyke's account, portraying McDonald as far more menacing than the footage showed. Three officers, including Van Dyke's partner that night, await a trial of their own in November on obstruction of justice and other charges.

The shooting, according to McDonald's family, was "an assassination," with Van Dyke acting as the teen's "judge, jury and executioner."

Van Dyke's attorneys have argued the dashcam video — which does not contain sound — does not show the officer's vantage point when he pulled the trigger.

Under Illinois law, police officers can use any force necessary to "defend (themselves) or another from bodily harm." Van Dyke's explanation for the shooting is in keeping with state statute and will likely be the foundation of his self-defense claim at trial.

In the interview, Van Dyke, 40, signaled what will likely be another key part of his defense, repeating several times that he had never before fired his gun while working mostly nights in Chicago's most dangerous neighborhoods during more than a dozen years on the job.

"Any loss of life was extremely difficult. It's something you try to mentally prepare yourself for just in case ... You don't ever want to shoot your gun. It doesn't matter if it's to put down a stray animal or something like that. Nobody wants to shoot their gun," he told the Tribune. "I never would have fired my gun if I didn't think my life

was in jeopardy or another citizen's life was. It's something you have to live with forever."

He described the shooting as the worst day of his career. His attorney, Daniel Herbert, however, interrupted before Van Dyke could complete his thought.

"Obviously my darkest day was the night of the shooting," he told the Tribune. "Just overwhelming amounts of everything at once: emotions, adrenaline —"

"Don't get into any pre-shooting," Herbert said.

## Safety a concern

McDonald's great-uncle didn't accept Van Dyke's explanations after the shooting and doesn't accept them now. He has seen the video, which contains images so troubling the City Council approved a \$5 million settlement with the family without a lawsuit being filed.

"It surprises me that he could say he is a good Catholic and stands on moral ground but also said that he was justified and was in fear for his life," Hunter said. "No one else drew their gun. The tape clearly shows this young man walking down the street. He wasn't a threat to anyone."

Van Dyke received 53 commendations during his career. He also had at least 20 complaints, with more than half of those including allegations of excessive force.

He has been accused of using racial slurs on two occasions, according to his personnel file. The allegations — which were deemed unfounded — have contributed to the portrait of Van

Dyke as a prejudiced officer, an image he largely blames on social media.

"Everyone wants to be part of the bandwagon of hatred. Anyone who knows me, knows me personally, knows ... that I'm not a racist," he said. "That's a great false narrative. ... It's just slander."

He has been sued three times, twice successfully. In the most serious incident of the two, a federal jury in October 2009 awarded a black motorist \$350,000 for injuries he suffered in a traffic stop. The man, who did not have a criminal record, complained that Van Dyke handcuffed him so violently that he needed medical intervention to repair tendons in his shoulder and rotator cuff.

Van Dyke was not punished after any complaint, though the department routinely has been criticized for failing to discipline its officers. But the investigation into McDonald's shooting — which ultimately led to police Superintendent Garry McCarthy's firing and Cook County State's Attorney Anita Alvarez's reelection defeat — seemed different from the start, Van Dyke said.

"I think there's been a lot of external political pressures," he said. "It just seems like politics has been involved with this since the beginning."

Van Dyke has been suspended without pay or benefits since he was charged in November 2015. He has been working as a janitor at the Chicago Fraternal Order of Police lodge, which has backed the officer financially and vocally.

"I think I was a great police officer," he said. "I

always made efforts to treat everybody fairly and with respect and the way I wanted my own family to be treated."

With the trial slated to begin next week, it appears a jury will decide whether Van Dyke's 16 shots were justified. His attorneys have asked for the trial to be held outside Cook County, arguing a fair jury can't be found because of the extensive pretrial publicity. But Judge Vincent Gaughan has deferred any decision until after jury selection begins at the Leighton Criminal Court Building.

Van Dyke's attorneys, who would not allow him to discuss trial strategy, said they have not decided whether he will take the stand. Sources said no discussions of a plea deal have taken place with prosecutors.

As he has done for all pretrial proceedings, Van Dyke will wear a bullet-proof vest as he enters and exits Cook County's main criminal courthouse. A few early protests were so chaotic outside the courthouse that off-duty officers have been protecting Van Dyke and his father, Owen, for every court date.

Van Dyke said he worries the verdict could lead to riots.

"I'm very scared for it," he said. "It obviously weighs heavily upon my mind."

He also expressed concern about his family's safety. Van Dyke said he conceals his identity when he goes out with his daughters. The family has moved to an undisclosed location in advance of the trial.

Van Dyke also said he and his wife sat down with both girls before he turned himself in and explained the seriousness of the charges.

"I just told them truthfully about what was going to happen," he said. "I just tried to tell them, 'Hey, I might be gone for a little bit, but I'm still going to be there for you.'"

His wife, Tiffany, who was also interviewed Tuesday, said the family has "closed ranks" in the years after her husband was charged with murder.

"We are trying to pack in as many memories as we possibly can in case the worst outcome happens," she said of her husband's possible conviction and imprisonment. "... He could miss out on so much, and it's a sad thing to see. We just keep telling (her daughters) to stay strong, keep their heads up and that their dad loves them. And that's all that matters."

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## 200 CPS staff face discipline for lack of data

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exploitation). "It seems there is still an element of secrecy here, and that's what led to this problem in the first place: the lack of transparency by the district."

The district's effort to redo background checks for thousands of employees was announced in June following a Tribune investigation that found some CPS employees who abused students had criminal backgrounds.

In response, CPS announced what it called an "unprecedented step to recheck all employees before the beginning of the year," as well as additional measures to protect children. The district budgeted more than \$3 million to collect school-based workers' fingerprints, review their potential criminal histories and clear them to enter campuses this fall.

Tim Daniels, an executive with the Accurate Biometrics firm responsible for collecting CPS employee fingerprints and submitting them for review by law enforcement, said the district's fingerprint-processing demand rivaled the number of checks the company performs for all Illinois state agencies each year.

"I've never seen an effort this massive in this short a time period," Daniels said.

CPS said a small fraction

of the district's full-time employees — about 200 workers — had not yet submitted fingerprints and were set to face discipline this week. Meanwhile, close to 9 percent of the district's employees — some 3,600 people — were "still being processed" last week, a district spokesman said. CPS did not elaborate on what steps those employees needed to complete.

The lead representative for one labor group that represents certain CPS aides, security officers, custodians and parent workers said the district sent his union about 100 disciplinary hearing notices after potential problems surfaced during the background check process.

"One member had something from 20 years ago expunged in court, but it was flagged, and he's faced with suspension even though ... he's never even been tardy," field representative Trumaine Reeves of Service Employees International Union Local 73 said.

Some teachers with pending background checks were instructed to report to scheduled school training events this week, though they cannot interact with students until results are finalized.

Vendors who interact with students are still being checked. CPS says it is

prioritizing workers such as custodians, engineers and school bus drivers.

CPS has asked district workers with potential problems in their background to provide court records and other documentation to clear themselves.

On Friday afternoon, CPS workers crammed the lobby of a district regional office on the West Side as they tried to submit the required paperwork in time for the start of classes.

Alison Eichhorn, a high school teacher and Chicago Teachers Union executive, said she waited four hours at the West Side office before CPS approved her return to school.

Eichhorn was one of several demonstrators arrested after staging a sit-in at a Bank of America building downtown during a massive teachers union protest in 2016.

Last week, CPS gave her five days to deliver a police report, her not guilty finding and a letter explaining her criminal trespassing charge — or risk her ability to enter campus.

Charles Mueller, a teacher who said he was beginning a stint at Bowen High School this fall, described this month's process to submit his fingerprints as "a little bit of an aggravation."

"I get it, but it's just a

shame," Mueller said outside the district office Friday. "A few people dropped the ball, and now all the employees have to pay for it. Maybe this is what we'd needed to do anyway."

Daniels of Accurate Biometrics said most workers were processed in less than a half-hour.

"The vast majority were very supportive of what was going on," Daniels said. "People said, 'It's the right thing to do.'"

CPS said schools are still compiling lists of volunteers who need to be scrutinized. A district-commissioned review of the CPS response to sexual misconduct said this month that it was clear "many administrators" did not know whether their volunteers had received background checks.

Some campuses had to shut down their summer athletics programs temporarily this year to check volunteers, according to that review by the Schiff Hardin law firm and partner Maggie Hickey.

Meanwhile, several community groups have expressed concerns that the district's new background check program might discourage residents who are immigrants in the U.S. illegally or have minor criminal records from volunteering or working at schools.

Carolina Gaete, co-director



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Chicago Public Schools CEO Janice Jackson has previously committed to sharing background check results publicly.

tor of the Blocks Together community organizing group in West Humboldt Park, said some parent volunteers are anxious about being fingerprinted and raised concerns at a neighborhood back-to-school meeting with CPS at Steinmetz high school this week-end.

At the Steinmetz meeting and through other communications, CPS officials have been assuring community groups and parents that they will be excluded from schools only if they have a disqualifying criminal background and not because of their immigration status.

Immigrant rights attorney Mark Fleming said that although the background check information will not be sent to immigration authorities, there is a chance it could alert federal authorities to applicants who have an active deportation order.

Fleming said that accounts for a small fraction of all immigrants not authorized to be in the country.

Katya Nuques, executive director of the Little Village community group Enlace Chicago, said she especially hears worries from parents who do not have Social Security numbers but want to volunteer at their children's schools.

"The safety of children is a priority for everyone, but it cannot be at the expense of community engagement," said Nuques, who added that CPS has responded quickly to the group's concerns. "The more caring adults in the building, the safer children are — even if those parents don't have a Social Security number."

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# State to allow pot as painkiller alternative

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review of their request. Rauner signed the bill Tuesday at the Chicago Recovery Alliance, a nonprofit that distributes clean needles and overdose-reversing naloxone, and conducts other programs to help prevent deaths from heroin overdose.

Suzanne Carlberg-Rachich, director of research for the alliance and assistant professor of public health at DePaul University, said she welcomes the new law as a way to prevent overdose deaths and provide a less addictive treatment for pain relief. "This is a great step in the right direction," she said. "I'm pleased to see an alternative for pain management that doesn't have any potential for a fatal overdose."

Dr. Nirav Shah, director of the Illinois Department of Public Health, said research has shown clear evidence that marijuana can be effective for treating pain and can reduce opioid use and opioid overdose deaths. He cited a National Academy of Sciences review that found "substantial evidence" that marijuana is effective for treating chronic pain in adults. "And initiatives like this frankly just makes sense," Shah said.

Shah said the elimination of background checks and fingerprinting for applicants goes into effect immediately, and all patients may now get provisional approval to buy medical marijuana immediately upon receiving a receipt for payment from the state health department.

But it will take the state until Dec. 1 to implement all the new rules for the program, and will take until early next year to develop a new system to monitor the program to make sure that opioid replacement patients don't go to multiple dispensaries and don't buy marijuana for more than 90 days at a time. The 90-day period can be renewed by patients'

doctors. Patients who qualify for medical marijuana for something other than opioid replacement can maintain their authorization for three years.

Some local health departments are now offering services to help patients complete applications for medical marijuana.

To qualify for medical cannabis in Illinois, patients must have any of about 40 debilitating medical conditions listed in the law, including cancer, AIDS and multiple sclerosis. The program — one of the most restrictive among the 31 states that allow medical marijuana — has approved about 42,000 authorized patients, who have bought about \$200 million worth of pot since sales started in November 2015.

By contrast, about 2.3 million patients in Illinois received about 5 million opioid painkiller prescriptions in 2017, according to the Illinois Department of Public Health. While that may include people with multiple prescriptions, the number suggests the potential increase in the number of patients qualifying for medical cannabis.

The pilot medical cannabis program is due to expire in July 2020. But state lawmakers have proposed legalizing recreational marijuana next year for those over age 18. The Democratic candidate for governor, J.B. Pritzker, supports the measure, while Rauner opposes it.

Sen. Don Harmon, a Democrat from Oak Park who sponsored the bill, said a patient who got a doctor's certification to use medical marijuana in place of opioids could do so immediately, without applying to the public health department.

"It's an exit ramp for opioid use," he said.

Harmon asserted that the measure's passage "makes

Illinois a national leader in addressing opioid crisis."

In general, Rauner has opposed expanding the medical marijuana program, but a recent poll showing Pritzker with a large lead may have put pressure on him to support the politically popular measure. In addition, Rauner recently approved other measures requiring insurance coverage for opioid abuse and continuing education for doctors about opioid prescriptions.

Kevin Sabet, president of Smart Approaches to Marijuana, raised concerns about the expansion of medical marijuana, warning that it could lead to more addiction, more drivers who are under the influence and more users suffering from the drug's harmful effects on attention, memory, decision-making and brain development.

"From a scientific perspective, it makes no sense," Sabet said. "The most comprehensive study on the issue was just published in The Lancet and found marijuana didn't help with pain, nor did it reduce opioid use."

"From a political perspective," Sabet added, "it likely signals he feels pressure from J.B. Pritzker, who has welcomed pot with open arms."

The Lancet study, published in July by substance abuse researchers, involved interviews and surveys of about 1,500 non-cancer patients in Australia with opioid prescriptions for chronic pain. Following up after four years, participants who used cannabis reported more severe pain than people who did not use cannabis, with no evidence cannabis decreased opioid use.

The authors urged large clinical trials to further research the effects of marijuana on pain treatment.

But in states that have legalized medical marijuana, some studies have shown a decrease in opioid



Gov. Bruce Rauner holds up a bill he signed expanding access to medical marijuana.

prescriptions and in opioid-related overdose deaths. Cannabis remains illegal under federal law.

Tim McAnarney, an Illinois lobbyist with Sabet's group, said it doesn't oppose medical marijuana or decriminalization, but opposes legalization and feels the new law will be far too expansive.

"This bill should have been much stricter on who is eligible to access marijuana," he said. Cookies, candies and lollipops containing medical marijuana are dangerously appealing to children, he said.

Aaron Weiner, director of addiction services for Linden Oaks Behavioral Health in Naperville, said the legislation was a missed opportunity to correct a "deeply flawed" medical marijuana program in Illinois.

Medical marijuana is available in extracts that are up to 93 percent THC, the active ingredient that makes users high, the effects of which have never been studied sufficiently, he said. And Illinois medical marijuana patients can buy up to 2.5 ounces every two weeks, enough for about 10 joints a day, far more than typically necessary and more than enough to develop an addiction, he said.

Medical marijuana industry leaders were ecstatic at the news that Rauner would endorse the legislative measure.

Ben Kovler, founder and chairman of GTI, which has both cultivation centers and dispensaries in Illinois, issued a statement calling Tuesday "a great day" for tackling the state's opioid epidemic and saving lives.

"Now those suffering from pain can opt for medical marijuana — which has zero deaths related to overdose — over opioids," he said.

One patient at the signing did credit medical marijuana with helping her get off opioid drugs. Melissa Hallbeck, 41, of Sugar Grove, who is co-founder of the Midwest Cannabis Education Conference, said she was addicted to Norco after multiple surgeries for interstitial cystitis, which caused severe pelvic pain.

Non-psychoactive cannabis oil allowed her to work again and take care of her 6-year-old daughter. "It's given me my life back," she said.

Given that advocates on either side of the issue can cite statistics to back up their positions, Rauner credited patient testimonials like Hallbeck's for helping convince him to allow marijuana as a medical option.

In fact, Illinois Department of Public Health officials helped negotiate changes to the bill to allow for immediate patient approval, and said elimination of the background checks

would reduce the workload and delays in processing applications.

Illinois was the only state that required fingerprints and criminal background checks, which prohibited certain convicted felons from getting medical marijuana. Eliminating that restriction will be a blessing for some of the more than 600 people who were denied a license last year, including those trying to get off opioids who have drug convictions, advocates said.

But the governor emphasized that he remains opposed to legalization of marijuana, based on talking to Colorado's governor, who said it's caused problems, such as more people driving with marijuana in their system.

State Rep. Kelly Cassidy, co-sponsor of the opioid bill, countered that Colorado has had an overall successful experience, with some issues that will be addressed in the pending legislation to legalize pot.

The consensus among several of the speakers was that this will likely be the largest expansion of the medical marijuana program to date. If even a small percentage of the millions in Illinois prescribed opioid pain pills use marijuana instead, Shah said, that is likely to save lives.

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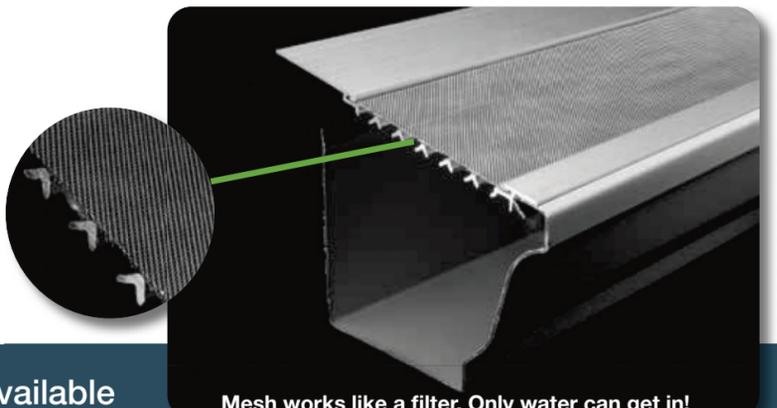
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### Puerto Rico's storm deaths jump to 2,975

New official estimate counts Maria's dead over 6-month span

BY DANICA COTO  
Associated Press

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico — Puerto Rico's governor raised the island's official death toll from Hurricane Maria from 64 to 2,975 Tuesday after an independent study found that the number of people who died in the desperate, sweltering months after the storm had been severely undercounted.

The new estimate of nearly 3,000 dead in the six months after Maria devastated the island in September 2017 and knocked out the electrical grid was made by researchers with the Milken Institute School of Public Health at George Washington University.

"We never anticipated a scenario of zero communication, zero energy, zero highway access," Gov. Ricardo Rossello told reporters. "I think the lesson is to anticipate the worst."

He said he is creating a commission to study the hurricane response, and a registry of people vulnerable to the next hurricane, such as the elderly, the bedridden and kidney dialysis patients.

"A lesson from this is that efforts for assistance and recovery need to focus as much as possible on lower-income areas, on people who are older, who are more vulnerable," said Lynn Goldman, dean of the Milken Institute.

Tuesday's finding is almost twice the government's previous estimate,



A Puerto Rican flag is mounted on debris weeks after Hurricane Maria devastated the seaside slum of La Perla in San Juan.

included in a recent report to Congress, that there were 1,427 more deaths than normal in the three months after the storm.

The George Washington researchers said the official count from the Sept. 20 hurricane was low, in part, because doctors were not trained in how to classify deaths after a disaster.

The number of deaths from September 2017 to February 2018 was 22 percent higher than the same period in previous years, Goldman said.

The number of dead has political implications for the Trump administration, which was accused of responding half-heartedly to the disaster.

Shortly after the storm,



Puerto Rico Gov. Ricardo Rossello raises the official death toll Tuesday from 64.

when the official death toll stood at 16, President Donald Trump marveled over the small loss of life compared to that of "a real catastrophe like Katrina."

Hurricane Katrina, which struck New Orleans in August 2005, was directly responsible for about 1,200 deaths, according to the

National Hurricane Center. That does not include indirect deaths of the sort the George Washington researchers counted in Puerto Rico.

Rep. Nydia Velazquez, D-N.Y., said the report shows the U.S. government failed the people of Puerto Rico.

"These numbers are only the latest to underscore that the federal response to the hurricanes was disastrously inadequate and, as a result, thousands of our fellow American citizens lost their lives," she said in a statement.

There is no national standard for how to count disaster-related deaths. While the National Hurricane Center reports only direct deaths, such as those

caused by flying debris or drowning, some local governments may include indirect deaths from such things as heart attacks and house fires.

Researchers with George Washington said they counted deaths over the span of six months — a much longer period than usual — because so many people were without power during that time.

"That caused a number of issues," Goldman said, adding that people were forced to exert themselves physically or were exposed to intense heat without fans or air conditioning. "It's fairly striking that you have so many households without electricity for so long. That's unusual in the U.S.

after a disaster."

Puerto Rico's government released data in June showing increases in several illnesses in 2017 that could have been linked to the storm: Cases of sepsis, a serious bloodstream infection usually caused by bacteria, rose from 708 in 2016 to 835 last year.

Deaths from diabetes went from 3,151 to 3,250, and deaths from heart illnesses increased from 5,417 to 5,586.

Bethzaida Rosado said government and health care officials were not prepared for the storm, and she is still angry her 76-year-old mother died because oxygen tanks were not available on the island after the hurricane.

"Do you know what it's like to see your mother run out of oxygen?" she said. "I don't wish that on anyone."

Months ago, the Rossello administration stopped updating its official death toll at 64 and ordered the independent investigation amid suspicions the dead were substantially undercounted.

The first phase of the study cost \$305,000. In the second phase, the researchers plan to focus on the causes of death.

The researchers found that the risk of death was 45 percent higher for those living in impoverished communities, and that men older than 65 saw a continuous elevated risk of death.

The study also found that government emergency plans in place when Maria hit were not designed for hurricanes greater than a Category 1. Maria was a Category 4 with 154 mph winds. Damage was estimated at more than \$100 billion.

### GOP senators slow effort to rename building for McCain

BY GABRIEL POGRUND  
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — When Senate Minority Leader Chuck Schumer, D-N.Y., called for renaming the Russell Senate Office Building after John McCain, it was widely seen as a fitting testament to the late Republican senator's legacy and his bipartisan approach during more than three decades in Congress.

Yet days after his death, some Senate Republicans are already wary of the idea, with some Southerners citing the legacy of Sen. Richard Russell a master of the Senate with a list of accomplishments but also a segregationist who led Southern opposition to civil rights. Russell was a Democratic senator for 38 years until his death in 1971.

The Georgia lawmaker's controversial racial legacy has led to calls to rename the 110-year-old building in the past, but they fizzled because of a lack of enthusiasm on both sides of the aisle.

Senate Majority Leader Mitch McConnell, R-Ky., on Tuesday recommended creating a task force to study ways to commemo-

**"I think I'd be in favor of naming almost any building for McCain, but I'm not sure that I want to make a decision on a specific building at this point."**

— Sen. Chuck Grassley, R-Iowa

rate McCain, including the possibility of adding the late senator's portrait to the Senate reception room — considered a "hall of fame" for the most distinguished senators who have served.

The room, located next to the Senate chamber, is adorned with artwork depicting fewer than a dozen senators, including Henry Clay, Daniel Webster, John Calhoun and Robert Taft.

"The Senate is eager to work on concrete ways to ... provide a lasting tribute to this American hero long after this week's observations are complete," McConnell said in remarks on the Senate floor.

His caution was matched by fellow Republican senators, who cast doubt on Schumer's bill proposal and said they favored commemorating McCain in some way but not necessar-

ily by renaming the Russell building after him.

Such warnings served as a reminder of McCain's testy relationship with the Republican Party establishment, from which he diverged on issues including torture, taxes and health care, alongside his outspoken opposition to President Donald Trump.

"We've honored John McCain, but Richard Russell was an icon," said Sen. Richard Shelby, R-Ala. "I didn't serve with him, but he was an icon in his day."

On Russell's support for segregation, which included co-authoring the Southern Manifesto with Strom Thurmond in 1956, Shelby said, "You go back to George Washington, Thomas Jefferson, just about anyone, nobody's perfect."

Judiciary Committee

Chairman Sen. Chuck Grassley, R-Iowa, said, "I think I'd be in favor of naming almost any building for McCain, but I'm not sure that I want to make a decision on a specific building at this point."

"I certainly look forward to doing what is best and what his family wants. I haven't had the chance to talk to his family about it," said Sen. Cory Gardner, R-Colo.

Renaming the Russell building would fall within the jurisdiction of the Senate alone, unlike other federal properties where the president's signature is required. The proposal would likely fall to the Senate Rules Committee before going to a vote.

The chairman of that committee, Roy Blunt, R-Mo., told reporters: "I am open to that. I think we ought to have a little discussion about changing the name of a building, but certainly John McCain should be recognized in some way."

Sen. Jeff Flake, the junior senator from Arizona, was one of the only Republicans to offer his full backing for the bill. "I want to be the first Republican co-sponsor



An impromptu memorial with a U.S. Navy officer's hat at the Russell Senate building in honor of Sen. John McCain.

for that resolution," he told CBS' "Face the Nation" on Sunday.

In comparison, Democrats offered immediate support for the idea. "I think it's a good idea," said Sen. Bernie Sanders, I-Vt., who caucuses with the Democrats.

The building houses a large marble statue of Russell as well as five committees and 36 senators' offices, including McCain's.

Tensions over how to commemorate the independent-minded senator served as a reminder of his

ability to defy the GOP on key issues, something which McConnell alluded to in remarks on the Senate floor.

As McCain's Senate desk lay draped with black cloth and white roses, he said: "If John saw an issue the same way you did, you knew you'd just found your most stalwart ally, you would thank your lucky stars."

"Because when you found yourself on the other side of that table, as I think all of us learned, you were in for a different kind of unforgettable experience."

### Texas firm selling blueprints of 3D-printed guns despite ruling

BY JIM VERTUNO  
AND MARTHA BELLISLE  
Associated Press

AUSTIN, Texas — The owner of a Texas company that makes untraceable 3D-printed guns said Tuesday that he has begun selling the blueprints through his website to anyone who wants to make one, despite a federal court order barring him from posting the plans online.

Cody Wilson said at a news conference that he started selling the plans

Tuesday and that he had already received nearly 400 orders. He said he'll sell the plans for as little as a penny to anyone in the country who wants them.

"Anyone who wants to get these files is going to get them," Wilson said, noting he can only sell to U.S. customers.

Wilson said blueprints purchased through his company's website could be copied to a thumb drive and shipped to buyers by standard mail, sent by email or sent by some other secure



Texas-based Defense Distributed began selling blueprints to 3D-printed guns.

download transfer. Some of his first sales included crypto currency, he said.

Nineteen states and the

District of Columbia had sought an injunction to stop a settlement that the State Department reached with Wilson's Austin-based company, Defense Distributed, after the agency removed the 3D gun-making plans from a list of weapons or technical data that are not allowed to be exported. The states argued that online access to the plastic guns would pose a security risk and could be acquired by felons or terrorists.

On Monday, U.S. District Judge Robert Lasnik in Se-

attle blocked Defense Distributed from posting the blueprints online, saying, "It is the untraceable and undetectable nature of these small firearms that poses a unique danger."

Wilson said he believes the ruling allows him to sell the blueprints even if he can't post them online.

"Regulation under the (law) means that the files cannot be uploaded to the internet, but they can be emailed, mailed, securely transmitted, or otherwise published within the

United States," the ruling said on its final page.

Washington Attorney General Bob Ferguson, whose office oversaw the federal lawsuit, said he believes the judge's ruling makes Wilson's latest actions illegal.

"Because of our lawsuit, it is once again illegal to post downloadable gun files to the internet. I trust the federal government will hold Cody Wilson, a self-described 'crypto-anarchist,' accountable to that law," Ferguson said.

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# Break Free from Neuropathy with a New Supportive Care Cream

A patented relief cream stands to help millions of Americans crippled from the side effects of neuropathy by increasing sensation and blood flow wherever it's applied

A recent breakthrough stands to help millions of Americans plagued by burning, tingling and numb legs and feet.

But this time it comes in the form of a cream, not a pill, suggesting the medical community may have been going about the problem all wrong.

The breakthrough, called Diabasens, is a new relief cream developed for managing the relentless discomfort caused by neuropathy.

When applied directly to the legs and feet, it causes arteries and blood vessels to expand, increasing the flow of warm, nutrient rich blood to damaged tissue.

However, what's most remarkable about the cream...and what makes it so brilliant...is that it contains one of the only natural substances known to activate a special sensory pathway right below the surface of the skin.

This pathway is called TRAP1 and it controls the sensitivity of nerves. In laymen terms, it determines whether you feel pins and needles or soothing relief.

Studies show that symptoms of neuropathy arise when the nerves in your legs deteriorate and blood flow is lost to the areas which surround them.

As the nerves begins to die, sensation is lost. This lack of sensation is what causes the feelings of burning, tingling and numbness.

This is why the makers of Diabasens say their cream has performed so well in a recent clinical use survey trial. It increases sensation and blood flow where ever its applied.

### No Pills, No Prescriptions, No Agony

Until now, many doctors have failed to consider a topical cream as an effective way to manage neuropathy. Diabasens is proving it may be the only way going forward.

"Most of today's treatment methods have focused on minimizing discomfort instead of attacking its underlining cause. That's why millions of adults are still in excruciating pain every single day, and are constantly dealing with side effects" explains Dr. Esber, the creator of Diabasens.

"Diabasens is different. Since the most commonly reported symptoms – burning, tingling and numb legs and feet – are caused by lack of sensation of the nerves, we've designed the formula increase their sensitivity.

And since these nerves are located right below the skin, we've chosen to formulate it as a cream. This allows for the ingredients to get to them faster and without any drug like side effects" he adds.

### Study Finds Restoring Sensation the Key To Effective, Long Lasting Relief

With the conclusion of their latest human clinical use survey trial, Dr. Esber and his team are now offering Diabasens nationwide. And regardless



**Topical Creams Offer Sufferers a Safer, More Effective Avenue of Relief:** Diabasens increases sensation and blood flow wherever its applied. It's now being used to relieve painful legs and feet.

of the market, its sales are exploding.

Men and women from all over the country are eager to get their hands on the new cream and, according to the results initial users reported, they should be.

In the trial above, as compared to baseline, participants taking Diabasens saw a staggering 51% increase sensitivity in just one week. This resulted in significant relief from burning, tingling and numbness throughout their legs.

Many participants taking Diabasens described feeling much more balanced and comfortable throughout the day. They also noticed that after applying, there was a pleasant warming sensation that was remarkably soothing.

### Diabasens Users Demand More

Many of Diabasens users say their legs have never felt better. For the first time in years, they are able to walk free from the symptoms which have made life hard.

"I have been using the cream now for about ten days. It has given me such relief.

I've had very bad foot pain from injuries and overuse of my feet for years which have contributed to severe itching/tingling and pain for some time. (My father also suffered from this pain and itching. I wish I would have had this for him.)

The first time I used the cream, I felt an almost immediate relief from this.

I now use it at least twice a day: once in the morning before work and once at night before I sleep.

I am so delighted with this. It has helped my walking, also. It has helped generate feeling again in my feet," raves Marsha A. from Texas

### Diabasens is shown to provide relief from:

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- Tingling
- Heaviness
- Numbness
- Cold extremities

### Targets Nerve Damage Right Below the Skins Surface

Diabasens is a topical cream that is to be applied to your legs and feet twice a day for the first two

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The active ingredient is a compound known as cinnamaldehyde.

Studies show that neuropathy and nerve pain is caused when the peripheral nerves breakdown and blood is unable to circulate into your legs and feet.

As these nerves deteriorate, sensation is lost. This is why you may not feel hot or cold and your legs and feet may burn, tingle and go numb.

Additionally, without proper blood flow, tissues and cells in these areas begin to die, causing unbearable pain.

The cinnamaldehyde in Diabasens is one of the only compounds in existence that can activate TRPA1, a special sensory pathway that runs through your entire body.

According to research, activating this pathway (which can only be done with a cream) increases the sensitivity of nerves, relieving feelings of tingling and numbness in your legs and feet.

Supporting ingredients boost blood flow, supplying the nerves with the nutrients they need for increased sensation.

### Amazing Relief Exactly Where You Need It

With daily use, Diabasens users report remarkable improvements in their quality of life without of the negative side effects or interactions associated with prescription drugs.

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Economic aide Larry Kudlow said the White House is examining whether Google searches should be subject to regulation. The president also warned Twitter and Facebook.

# President slams Google searches as being 'rigged'

Trump, from Page 1

to people."

Trump claimed that "we have literally thousands and thousands of complaints coming in. So I think that Google and Twitter and Facebook, they're really treading on very, very troubled territory and they have to be careful."

Larry Kudlow, the president's top economic adviser, told reporters later that the White House is "taking a look" at whether Google searches should be subject to some government regulation.

In his tweets, Trump said — without offering evidence — that "Google search results for 'Trump News' shows only the viewing/reporting of Fake New Media. In other words, they have it RIGGED, for me & others, so that almost all stories & news is BAD. Fake CNN is prominent. Republican/Conservative & Fair Media is shut out. Illegal?"

The president added, again with no evidence, that "96% of results on 'Trump News' are from National Left-Wing Media, very dangerous."

A search query Tuesday, several hours after the president tweeted, showed stories from CNN, ABC News, Fox News and the Market-Watch business site, among others. A similar search later in the day for "Trump" had Fox News among the top results.

Google, based in Mountain View, Calif., said its aim is to make sure its search engine users quickly get the most relevant answers.

"Search is not used to set a political agenda and we don't bias our results toward any political ideology," the company said in a statement. "Every year, we issue hundreds of improvements to our algorithms to ensure they surface high-

quality content in response to users' queries. We continually work to improve Google Search and we never rank search results to manipulate political sentiment."

Experts suggested that Trump's comments showed a misunderstanding of how search engines work.

Google searches aim to surface the most relevant pages in response to a user's query, even before he or she finishes typing. The answers that appear first are the ones Google's formulas, with some help from human content reviewers, deem to be the most authoritative, informative and relevant.

where you are that you "get the same outputs."

But it doesn't work that way, he said.

Trump didn't say what he based his tweets on.

But conservative activist Paula Boylard had said in a weekend blog post that she found "blatant prioritization of left-leaning and anti-Trump media outlets" in search results.

Boylard based her judgments on the political leanings of media outlets on a list by Sharyl Attkisson, host of Sinclair Television's "Full Measure" and author of "The Smear: How Shady Political Operatives and Fake News Control What You See, Think, and How

## 'I think Google has really taken advantage of a lot of people, and I think that's a very serious thing.'

— President Donald Trump

Many factors help decide the initial results, including how much time people spend on a page, how many other pages link to it, how well it's designed and more.

Trump and some supporters have long accused Silicon Valley companies of being biased against them. While some company executives may lean liberal, they have long asserted that their products are without political bias.

Media analyst Ken Doctor said it doesn't make sense for mass-market businesses like Google to lean either way politically. He characterized the complaints as a "sign of our times."

Steven Andres, who teaches about management information systems at San Diego State University, said people often assume that if you give a computer the same inputs no matter

you vote." Sinclair is a significant outlet for conservative views.

Trump began complaining about the issue earlier this month as social media companies moved to ban right-wing "Infowars" conspiracy theorist Alex Jones from their platforms. The president also argues regularly — and falsely — that the news media avoid writing positive stories about him and his administration.

Jones is being sued for saying the 2012 shooting massacre at Sandy Hook Elementary School in Newtown, Conn., was staged.

Jones has since said he believes the shooting did occur and has argued that the lawsuit should be dismissed because he was acting as a journalist.

Trump has praised Jones' "amazing" reputation.

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**Tri-County Access Project Public Open House Meeting**

The Tri-County Access Project will host a public open house meeting as part of the ongoing regional study of the Tri-County Access Project area.

The purpose of the open house meeting is to provide an overview of the project and to receive input from residents, businesses and communities that will assist in the Tri-County Access Project Environmental Impact Statement (EIS) process which formally began on July 16, 2018 with the Federal Highway Administration's publication of the Notice of Intent in the Federal Register. Information will be available on the project study limits, schedule, draft Purpose & Need of the project, potential alternatives, and issues to be addressed as part of the study. Staff will be available to answer questions.

**Thursday, September 6, 2018**

There will be no formal presentation, please visit anytime between

**4:00 p.m. — 7:00 p.m.**

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This will be the second public open house meeting and will be identical to the first meeting held on **July 25, 2018**, in Lakemoor as part of the ongoing effort to provide opportunities for all interested parties throughout the 1,000-mile study area to attend, learn about, and provide input on the Tri-County Access Project.

The Tri-County Access Project Team values public input and believes that communities are best served when a variety of perspectives on the issues are shared. Information and updates about the Tri-County Access Project, including all materials presented at the open house meeting can be viewed online at [TriCountyAccess.org](http://TriCountyAccess.org).

Comments and questions about the project can be shared at any time via the project website or by email at [info@TriCountyAccess.org](mailto:info@TriCountyAccess.org).

Comments received by **October 1, 2018**, become part of the official meeting summary and will be considered as part of the Environmental Impact Statement scoping process. Scoping is designed to identify the issues to be addressed as part of the Tri-County Access Project Environmental Impact Statement.

**All correspondence regarding this project should be sent to:**  
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# Inside the dramatic Trump-Cohen rift

Money and loyalty brought pair together — and then drove lawyer, president apart

BY JONATHAN LEMIRE  
Associated Press

NEW YORK — For Michael Cohen and Donald Trump, it's always been about money and loyalty.

Those were guiding principles for Cohen when he served as more than just a lawyer for Trump during the developer's rise from celebrity to president-elect. Cohen brokered deals for the Trump Organization, profited handsomely from a side venture into New York City's real estate and taxi industries and worked to make unflattering stories about Trump disappear.

Money and loyalty also drove Cohen to make guilty pleas last week in a spinoff from the swirling investigations battering the Trump White House.

Feeling abandoned by Trump and in dire financial straits, the man who once famously declared that he would "take a bullet" for Trump now is pledging loyalty to his own family and actively seeking to cooperate with special counsel Robert Mueller's investigation.

The unraveling of their relationship was laid bare Tuesday when Cohen pleaded guilty to eight criminal charges and said in federal court that he broke campaign finance laws as part of a cover-up operation that Trump had directed.

In the days after Cohen's guilty plea, two close associates — the magazine boss who helped him squash bad stories and the top financial man at the president's business — have been granted immunity for their cooperation. These moves could have a ripple effect on the legal fortunes of Cohen and, perhaps, Trump.

For years, Cohen was a fixture in Trump's orbit.

Working alongside Trump and Trump's three adult children — Don Jr., Ivanka, Eric — in Trump

Tower, Cohen took on a number of roles for the developer, including emissary for projects in foreign capitals and enforcer of Trump's will. Cohen was known for his hot temper as he strong-armed city workers, reluctant business partners and reporters.

He was there in the lobby of Trump Tower in June 2015 when his boss descended an escalator and changed history by declaring his candidacy for president. But Cohen's place in Trump's political life ended up being peripheral.

Cohen did become a reliable surrogate on cable TV — he created a viral moment by repeating "Says who?" when told Trump was down in the polls — and founded the candidate's faith-based organization. But Cohen was never given a prominent spot in the campaign.

And despite telling confidants that he thought he had a shot at White House chief of staff after the election, Cohen was never given a West Wing job. He remained in New York when Trump moved to Washington.

Cohen found ways to profit from the arrangement, making millions from corporations by selling access to Trump, but felt adrift and isolated from Trump, according to two people familiar with his thinking who spoke on condition of anonymity because they were not authorized to discuss private conversations.

But early one April morning, more than three dozen federal agents raided Cohen's home, office and hotel room.

A chief focus for investigators was Cohen's role in making payments during Trump's campaign to women who claimed they had sex with Trump, and whether campaign finance laws were violated. In the fall of 2016, weeks before the election, Cohen had set



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Michael Cohen, former personal lawyer to President Donald Trump, is now seeking to cooperate with special counsel Robert Mueller's investigation. A deal has yet to be made.

up a limited liability company in Delaware to hide the deal he made to silence the porn actress Stormy Daniels about an affair she said she had with Trump.

Worry grew within the White House about what had been seized. That April day, Trump berated the raid as "an attack on all we stand for."

But then, in a "Fox & Friends" interview, Trump began to dramatically play down his relationship with Cohen.

"I have nothing to do with his business," Trump said, asserting that Cohen was just one of many lawyers and was responsible for "a tiny, tiny fraction" of Trump's legal work.

A dispute soon broke out between Cohen and Trump over who would pay the former fixer's mounting legal bills. Holed up in a Park Avenue hotel after his apartment flooded, Cohen began to worry about his

financial future, according to the two people.

By all appearances, Cohen's lifestyle was lavish.

He bought a \$6.7 million Manhattan apartment last fall, though the sale didn't close until April and no one could move in until the summer. With bills piling up for his team of expensive lawyers, the suddenly unemployed Cohen began to tell confidants that he was worried about his job prospects and ability to support his family.

Meanwhile, the broadsides from the White House kept coming.

Trump and Cohen had long stopped speaking, but word would get back to the lawyer that the president was belittling him. The president's attorney and frequent attack dog Rudy Giuliani went from calling Cohen "an honest, honorable lawyer" in May to deriding him as a "pathological liar" in July.

Cohen began wondering to friends whether loyalty with Trump had become a one-way street, the people said.

Eager to hit back and attempt to regain some hold on the story, Cohen hired Lanny Davis, a former Bill Clinton attorney, to be his public relations lawyer. Davis began striking back at the White House and lobbed a clear warning shot at the president when he released a secret recording of a conversation in which Trump appears to have knowledge about hush-money payments to former Playboy model Karen McDougal, who also alleged an affair with the developer.

Cohen was embraced by the cable news networks as an irresistible foil to Trump. Some on the left styled him as a star of the resistance. Cohen's camp made some effort to play into the role, reaching out to Watergate whistleblower John Dean

and, after Cohen's plea, establishing an online fundraising tool that seemed to predominantly receive backing from liberals.

Cohen, who could get about four years to five years in prison, is scheduled to be sentenced Dec. 12.

Davis has strongly telegraphed that Cohen is willing to cooperate with Mueller's investigation. But a deal has yet to be struck and there are doubts about what Cohen can prove or whether the special counsel would want to rely on an untrustworthy witness.

Cohen has stayed out of sight and has remained emotional since his plea, according to the people close to him.

The attacks from Trump have continued.

"If anyone is looking for a good lawyer, I would strongly suggest that you don't retain the services of Michael Cohen!" Trump tweeted Wednesday.

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# Governor showdown looms after Fla. upset

BY JULIE PACE AND  
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Associated Press

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. — A liberal Florida Democrat pulled off an upset victory while President Donald Trump's favored candidate cruised to an easy win Tuesday, setting up a fierce showdown for the governor's mansion in the nation's largest political battleground.

Tallahassee Mayor Andrew Gillum, a progressive, won the Democratic primary, moving him a step away from becoming the state's first black governor. He'll face off against Trump-backed Republican Rep. Ron DeSantis.

DeSantis gave Trump credit for his victory, saying that with one supportive tweet, the president "kind of put me on the map."

Gillum is his party's third black gubernatorial nominee this year, along with Stacey Abrams in Georgia and Ben Jealous in Maryland.

The results transformed the Florida race into one of the most closely watched gubernatorial campaigns in the country. Gillum's primary victory could help Democrats boost enthusiasm among minorities who often don't vote in large numbers in years when a presidential candidate isn't on the ballot. Meanwhile,



Andrew Gillum, with wife R. Jai Gillum, addresses supporters in Tallahassee on Tuesday.

DeSantis will test Trump's grip on a crucial state he won in 2016 and wants to keep in his column in 2020.

DeSantis was one of several Republicans running in contests Tuesday in Florida and Arizona — another closely watched political battleground — who hoped that cozying up to the president would be rewarded by voters.

Trump has thrust himself into the forefront of the midterm campaign in hopes of motivating his supporters and offsetting Democratic

enthusiasm.

Trump surprised Florida Republicans late last year with his endorsement of DeSantis, and frequently tweeted about the lawmaker, one of his staunchest supporters in Washington. His backing helped push DeSantis past Agriculture Commissioner Adam Putnam, who has held elected office in Florida since 1996, quickly built up establishment support and raised millions of dollars.

Gillum came from behind in a crowded and

diverse Democratic field. Former Rep. Gwen Graham, whose father, Bob Graham, served as governor, had hoped to position herself to become the state's first female governor.

Gillum spent the least of the five major Democratic candidates and had the smallest television presence. He often said he was the only candidate in the race who wasn't a millionaire or billionaire, and won the endorsement of Vermont Sen. Bernie Sanders.

At a victory party in

Tallahassee, Gillum thanked supporters who "took hold of our vision and our mission and our plan for a state that makes room for all of us, not just the well-heeled and the well-connected, but all of us."

The winner of the Florida governor's race will give his party an advantage in a key political battleground heading into the 2020 presidential campaign.

Florida Gov. Rick Scott is vacating the governor's mansion to run for Senate. He easily won his primary, setting up a showdown with Democratic Sen. Bill Nelson that is expected to be one of the nation's most competitive races.

Democrats also eyed pickup opportunities in Florida as they try to flip control of the U.S. House. One of their best chances is in South Florida, where Republican Rep. Ileana Ros-Lehtinen is retiring in a district that should favor Democrats.

Donna Shalala, who served as President Bill Clinton's Health and Human Services secretary, claimed the Democratic nomination in Ros-Lehtinen's district.

**In Arizona:** Primary contests were shadowed by the death of Sen. John McCain. Though McCain was a towering figure who was elected to the Senate by

Arizonans six times, the three Republican candidates running to replace his retiring seat-mate, Sen. Jeff Flake, aligned themselves more with the president than the longtime senator.

Arizona Gov. Doug Ducey planned to name a replacement to fill McCain's seat after his funeral.

Rep. Martha McSally won the GOP primary for Arizona's open Senate seat and will face Democratic Rep. Kyrsten Sinema in November.

McSally defeated former state Sen. Kelli Ward and former Maricopa County Sheriff Joe Arpaio in Tuesday's primary. McSally is an Air Force veteran who was the first female fighter pilot to fly in combat.

Meanwhile, Ducey defeated a more conservative candidate, former Secretary of State Ken Bennett, who had little funding and campaign resources, in his reelection bid.

On the Democratic side, professor and military veteran David Garcia beat state Sen. Steve Farley and Kelly Fryer, former CEO of the YWCA Southern Arizona.

**In Oklahoma:** GOP voters backed mortgage company owner Kevin Stitt in a runoff for the gubernatorial nomination. Stitt won in part by criticizing his opponent as insufficiently supportive of Trump.

## Gamer, 24, able to buy guns despite mental illness history

BY DAVID MCFADDEN  
AND BRIAN WITTE  
Associated Press

BALTIMORE — The 24-year-old man who opened fire at a Florida video game tournament had shown abundant signs he was struggling with a mental disorder: He was prescribed an anti-psychotic drug as a teen and had been hospitalized at least twice for mental illness.

Yet David Katz landed at the foggy intersection of America's mental health and legal systems when it came to buying the two handguns that police say he carried during the attack, which killed two people and wounded 10 others during the "Madden NFL 19" competition in Jacksonville, Fla. The rampage ended when the Baltimore man fatally shot himself.

Experts say the gunman's history of mental illness apparently would not have stopped him from buying guns in Maryland, where buyers cannot pass a background check if they were either involuntarily committed for any period of time or voluntarily admitted to a psychiatric facility for at least 30 consecutive days.

Court papers filed in his parent's divorce do not indicate whether Katz was hospitalized voluntarily or involuntarily, and the two hospitalizations described in the documents were both shorter than 30 days.

In addition, Katz's hospitalizations may have occurred before the Maryland General Assembly revamped the state's firearms laws following the 2007 mass shooting at Virginia Tech.

A Maryland legislator said the attack highlights the need to review laws governing the length of time someone can be voluntarily admitted to a psychiatric facility and still pass a background check for firearms.



A candle and flowers remain at a memorial Tuesday outside the area where the Florida shooting occurred Sunday.

"That clearly is an area in need of reform," said Democratic state Sen. Robert Zirkin.

Maryland lawmakers will gather in January for their annual 90-day legislative session in Annapolis, where people are still grieving the loss of five people gunned down at a newspaper office earlier this year.

The gunman's attorneys are considering an insanity defense.

Under federal law, people are generally prohibited from acquiring guns if they have ever been involuntarily committed to a psychiatric facility. Nationally, there's no federal requirement for psychiatric hospitals or courts to report involuntary commitments to the FBI for inclusion in a database used for gun-purchase background checks.

Some states have their own laws.

In Maryland, where Katz purchased a 9mm handgun and .45-caliber handgun, state law requires courts to report to the National Instant Criminal Background Check System whenever people are declared mentally incompetent to stand trial or assigned a guardian because they cannot manage their affairs.

In addition, Maryland

law requires psychiatric facilities that admit an individual to submit a report to the State Department of Health and Mental Hygiene. As part of the gun-purchase application, Maryland state police require applicants' written authorization for the state health agency to disclose whether they suffer from a mental disorder, have a history of violent behavior or have been confined for more than 30 consecutive days to a mental health facility.

Katz's parents frequently disagreed on how to care for their troubled son, with his father at times claiming his estranged wife was exaggerating symptoms of mental illness. The couple divorced in 2007.

A psychologist once warned a family court that David Katz might become violent. Katz "could lash out and become so angry that he would hit and hurt his mother," Dr. Paul Berman told the court.

In late 2007, Katz was admitted to the Sheppard Pratt mental health system near his Maryland home for about 12 days. Court documents say a psychiatrist at that time administered anti-depressants. He later spent 13 days at a mental health services facility in Rockville.

was killed instantly.

Oliver testified that he "had no other option than to use lethal force," and considered Edwards a threat after seeing his silhouette moving in the car. Asked if he would have made the same decision today, Oliver said, "If I had had all of the information? No."

The incident became a flash point in north Texas and nationally, reigniting concerns of racism and police brutality. Oliver is the second ex-officer in Dallas County to be found guilty

this year of a civilian's death.

More than a dozen uniformed police officers lined the walls of the packed courtroom as the verdict was read. The jury, which deliberated for 13 hours, found Oliver not guilty on two counts of aggravated assault with a deadly weapon by a public servant.

Oliver's wife sobbed in a front row while embracing his mother. On the other side of the courtroom, friends and family of Jordan Edwards hugged each other

## Mattis defends U.S. support of Saudi coalition in Yemen war

BY ROBERT BURNS  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Defense Secretary Jim Mattis said Tuesday the U.S. intends to continue backing the Saudi-led coalition fighting Houthi rebels in Yemen despite civilian casualties and questions about the Saudis' commitment to avoiding killing innocents.

At a rare Pentagon news conference, Mattis defended U.S. support for the coalition, saying American influence on the Arab air campaign has made a difference in reducing errant bombing and the targeting of civilians.

He noted, however, that U.S. support is conditioned on a Saudi commitment to doing "everything humanly possible" to avoid any loss of innocent life and Riyadh supporting a U.N.-brokered peace process to end the civil war. The U.S. provides the Saudis and their United Arab Emirates coalition partners with intelligence, aerial refueling and military advice, but U.S. forces are not directly involved in the airstrikes or other aspects of the fighting.

"For the last several years we have been working with the Saudis and the Emiratis, doing what we can to reduce any chance of innocent people being injured or killed," Mattis said.

Mattis also said the U.S. might carry out military exercises with South Korea next spring after having canceled a major exercise this year as a gesture toward advancing diplomacy aimed at eliminating North Korea's nuclear weapons. Mattis said no decision has been made on when to resume military exercises, but his statements suggested that the recent cancellation might not be repeated.

"As you know, we took the step to suspend several of the largest exercises as a good-faith measure coming out of the Singapore sum-



Secretary of Defense Jim Mattis speaks at a news conference at the Pentagon on Tuesday.

mit," he said, referring to President Donald Trump's meeting June 12 with North Korean leader Kim Jong Un, which has yet to lead to any denuclearization. "We have no plans at this time to suspend any more exercises."

Pressed to say whether he meant to suggest that North Korea has been acting in bad faith since the summit, Mattis said, "No. Not at all. We are going to see how the negotiations go, and then we'll calculate the future."

He said he did not want to influence the diplomacy, although it appears there's been little substantive negotiation on a nuclear deal. A planned trip by Secretary of State Mike Pompeo to Pyongyang was put off last week because of a lack of progress on denuclearization.

On Yemen, Mattis said the U.S. supports Saudi Arabia's right to defend its territory against rocket attacks by Houthi rebels in Yemen. He said the Saudi military has been receptive to U.S. advice and training on conducting airstrikes.

"At no time have we felt rebuffed or ignored when we bring concerns to them," he said. "The training that we have given them we know has paid off." He cited instances of

Saudi pilots deciding during a combat mission to withhold fire to avoid potential civilian casualties, even when they have authority to fire.

Criticism of the Saudi campaign surged earlier this month when an airstrike hit a bus, killing dozens, including children. Among those in Congress calling for the U.S. to pull the plug on support for the coalition is Rep. Ro Khanna, a California Democrat, who has called the bus attack a barbaric act. On the day of the attack he said the U.S. "must end our complicity in this slaughter."

Mattis noted the U.S. is pressing the Saudi government to complete an investigation of what went wrong.

"We recognize every mistake like this is tragic in every way, but we have not seen any callous disregard by the people we're working with," Mattis said. "So we will continue to work with them."

Mattis was also asked about rumors that the U.S. may consider using private contractors to substitute for U.S. troops in Afghanistan. He said that "when Americans put their nation's credibility on the line privatizing it is probably not a wise idea."

## Ex-officer convicted of murder of unarmed teen

BY EVA RUTH MORAVEC  
The Washington Post

DALLAS — A former police officer was convicted Tuesday of murder for the April 2017 shooting death of an African-American teenager and could face up to life in prison.

Roy Oliver had testified he was defending his partner when he shot into a car of youth leaving a house party in the Dallas suburb of Balch Springs. Jordan Edwards, 15, was sitting in the front passenger seat, and

was killed instantly.

Oliver testified that he "had no other option than to use lethal force," and considered Edwards a threat after seeing his silhouette moving in the car. Asked if he would have made the same decision today, Oliver said, "If I had had all of the information? No."

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this year of a civilian's death.

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Oliver's wife sobbed in a front row while embracing his mother. On the other side of the courtroom, friends and family of Jordan Edwards hugged each other

as they also cried. Several women quietly said, "God is good."

The attorney handling a federal civil lawsuit against Oliver, which had been on hold while the criminal case was litigated, has said the Edwards family wants him "to be severely punished."

Oliver and his partner had been dispatched in response to neighbors' complaints about a party with drunken high school teens. But there was no alcohol at the party, and the mood was cordial, with the officers

joking with the partygoers.

Things changed when shots rang out from a nearby parking lot — which were later determined to have been fired into the air by gang members.

Within days of the shooting, Oliver was fired from Balch Springs, ending his seven-year tenure as a licensed peace officer. He'd been disciplined once before, for losing his temper with an assistant district attorney during a trial, an incident that was detailed for jurors.



Roy Oliver was convicted of murder on Tuesday for fatally shooting a teenager in suburban Dallas.

# School districts weigh duty to migrants

Educators send teachers, supplies to local shelters

BY SALLY HO  
Associated Press

When San Benito, Texas, school leaders learned of an influx of children to a migrant shelter in their small town near the U.S.-Mexico border, they felt obliged to help.

The superintendent reached out and agreed to send 19 bilingual teachers, mobile classrooms and hundreds of computers to make the learning environment resemble one of his schools.

While a government contractor bears responsibility for educating children at the highly guarded center, local officials say they stepped up partly because of a law that calls on school systems to educate any child, anywhere within their district.

"This is not a political issue. This is not a racial issue. This is a moral obligation, and actually our legal obligation," said Michael Vargas, who leads the board of the San Benito Consolidated Independent School District.

San Benito is one of a small number of U.S. school systems that are preparing for the first day of school on both their public campuses and in new classrooms set up at nearby federal youth migrant shelters. In neighboring Brownsville, Texas, the superintendent is working on an agreement to deploy teachers and services to help educate 800 children housed in federal facilities in her district.

The school systems pitched in amid an outcry over the separation of children from their parents at the U.S.-Mexico border under the Trump administration's zero-tolerance policy for illegal immigration. Several hundred children remain separated from their parents, but most of the thousands of young people held in federal shelters



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The superintendent of the San Benito district is sending bilingual teachers and computers to a local immigration facility.

across the U.S. are unaccompanied minors who arrived in the country without their families.

The Associated Press inquired with public school districts in 61 cities nationwide where shelters are known to exist within their boundaries. Among the 50 that responded, most said they had no contact with the shelter or federal program authorities. Some outside the border states, including Camden, N.J., said they only recently discovered the existence of migrant shelters in their community.

Many noted they would educate all children regardless of immigration status, as required by law, if their families or legal guardians sought enrollment on their campuses.

"Until this becomes a real-time issue for us, we have no official position," said Superintendent Dennis Blausler of the Oracle, Ariz., school district.

In Texas, some districts already had longstanding agreements to run classrooms with public school

teachers at migrant shelters.

By law, the federal contractors that operate the shelters are required to have a "care provider" give children six hours a day of structured learning time.

Southwest Key, the largest contractor operating such facilities, has agreements with two school districts, including San Benito. It is also working to create partnerships with the Brownsville Independent School District and with a charter school network run separately by Southwest Key's parent organization.

Salvador Cavazos, Southwest Key's vice president of educational services, said the nonprofit shelter operator has for years offered great basic services but is now welcoming more help from outside school systems as an enhancement as the number of children in its care grows.

He said Southwest Key gets appreciative feedback from families after the average 30- to 45-day stay for each child, and most students leave with some level

of academic gain. He said the children do "a lot of good work" studying through a project-based curriculum that is aligned with state standards.

"They do history projects. They do class presentations. They do read-alouds with the books and novels that they're reading," said Cavazos, a former school teacher and administrator.

The districts' role is largely limited to their regular school year, though the shelters also provide supplemental curriculum during summer months.

Rochelle Garza, a Brownsville, Texas-based attorney who advocates for the children in court, noted the students can be detained for a semester or more with repeating instruction as other kids cycle in and out.

Brownsville Superintendent Esperanza Zendejas said she felt a responsibility to honor the spirit of a 1982 U.S. Supreme Court ruling that affirmed all children in the United States are entitled to enroll in their

local public school district for a free education.

Zendejas said the district also has an obligation to work around the troubling circumstances of such a vulnerable population of children, just as the law enforces for homeless children. She said her school district is well-equipped and willing to handle the important task, and ready to provide teachers and special education, bilingual and support services.

"The question of who gets educated in our country is coming up, and my belief is everybody should receive an education if you are in this country," Zendejas said.

But Thomas Saenz, president of the Mexican American Legal Defense and Educational Fund, said the children should be released from custody and be allowed to learn at public school campuses instead of the schools creating an inadequate experience within the confines of the shelter.

"It's not a time for amateurs, and some school dis-

tricts are frankly amateurs in dealing with short-term incarcerated youth after trauma" from family separation, Saenz said.

The San Benito school district's agreement with Southwest Key, signed in May, is modeled on a similar arrangement in Harlingen, Texas. It gives the district control of curriculum and instruction, while Southwest Key has responsibilities that typically would fall to a guardian, including getting the children ready for school. It also requires facility staff to assist in the classrooms and intervene in the event of a crisis.

The district said it will recoup its costs for the teachers and the 570 Chromebooks and laptops on the federally contracted sites by counting those children as part of its official enrollment. The district expects that will bring in about \$2.8 million in state funding.

Still, there has been some blowback from critics over a school district that in recent years struggled financially. Vargas, of the San Benito district board, said he was confronted with unexpected hostility by some in the impoverished border town who fear the plan will siphon resources from their own schools.

"I would hear it from other people going to church: 'Why are we going to help — insert derogatory term — kids?'" he said.

The Texas Education Agency has said local school districts intervening would be doing so voluntarily because the legal obligation to provide educational services to children in federal detention lies with the federal government.

Cavazos said Southwest Key's ultimate goal is to help the children transition into a regular classroom environment so they can continue their education.

"I would hope that they are able to thrive in the communities that they end up (in), even if it is their home country," he said.

# Education poll finds boost in charters, vouchers

GOP support makes up much of increase

BY MARIA DANILOVA  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Support for charter schools and private school voucher programs has gone up over the past year, with Republicans accounting for much of the increase, according to a recently released survey.

The findings by Education Next, a journal published by Harvard's Kennedy School and Stanford University, come as Education Secretary DeVos promotes alternatives to traditional public schools.

Forty-four percent of respondents in the poll conducted in May said they support the expansion of charter schools, compared to 39 percent in 2017. The gain of 5 percentage points, however, did not fully offset

the drop in support from 51 percent in 2016.

When broken down according to party affiliation, 57 percent of Republicans and 36 percent of Democrats voiced support for charter schools, compared to 47 percent of Republicans and 34 percent of Democrats in 2017.

"Support is up among Republicans for various strategies to expand school choice, and the Trump administration's embrace of those policies is a likely explanation," said Martin West, associate professor of education at Harvard University and a co-author of the report.

Some experts noted that the issue of charter schools has become politicized.

"I hate to see an issue turn into a partisan question," said Robin Lake, director of the Center on Reinventing Public Education. "I don't think that an

**"I don't think that an education policy that's designed to get better outcomes for kids should ever be a partisan issue."**

—Robin Lake, Center on Reinventing Public Education

education policy that's designed to get better outcomes for kids should ever be a partisan issue."

Support for publicly funded vouchers given to low-income families to help them pay tuition at private school rose from 37 percent to 42 percent over the past year.

Meanwhile, Americans seem to be more satisfied with their local police and the post office than with their neighborhood school. While 51 percent of respondents said they would give their local schools a grade of A or B, 68 percent

gave the local post office a similar grade and 69 percent the local police.

"It makes sense that only 50 percent of Americans are giving their public school a good grade of an A or a B that they would express support for alternatives to those public schools," said Patrick McGuinn, a professor of political science and education at Drew University.

The Education Department did not immediately respond to an e-mail seeking comment.

In the Black Lives Matter era, African-American re-

spondents gave their local police much lower marks than other respondents, but their views of their local schools were even worse. Thirty-nine percent gave their local schools an A or a B, while the local police force received such marks from 43 percent of African-American respondents.

The study also found that many Americans favor raising teacher salaries and increasing school funding in the aftermath of teachers walking out of schools in six states earlier this spring to protest pay and other issues.

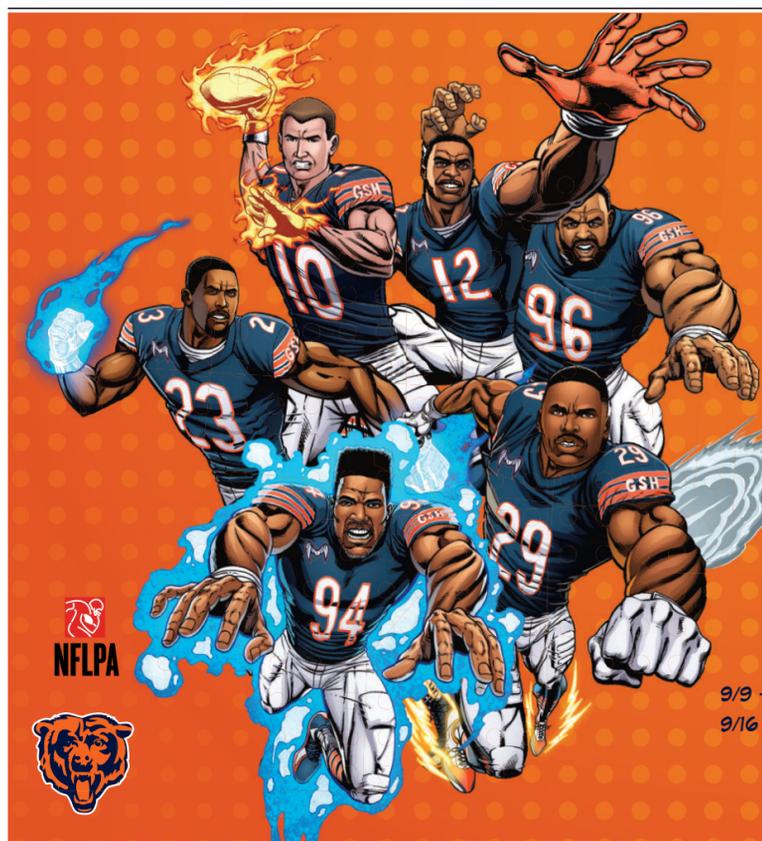
Informed about average teacher earnings in their state, nearly half said they support raising teacher pay. That number was 67 percent when respondents were not told explicitly how much their local teachers were making. Nationally, the average teacher's salary was \$58,950 in 2017, according to the National Center

for Education Statistics.

"The sense of economic insecurity for teachers is very strong and there is growing support for higher pay, not just from teachers but from the broader community," said Evan Stone, CEO of Educators For Excellence, a teachers' advocacy organization.

West said that while many believe teachers should be making more, there is disagreement over whether they should be compensated based on how much their students learn or using some other metric.

"To the extent that the debate moves from how much are teachers are paid to how they are paid, there is potential for continued conflict," West said. The Education Next survey was based on interviews with 4,601 adults across the country. The margin of error was 1.4 percentage points.



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## U.S. warns Russia and Syria against chemical weapons use

WASHINGTON — Senior U.S. officials are warning the Russian and Syrian governments against chemical weapons use in Syria as forces allied with its President Bashar Assad prepare for an offensive on a rebel stronghold.

State Department spokeswoman Heather Nauert says the United States “will respond to any verified chemical weapons use in Idlib or elsewhere in Syria in a swift

and appropriate manner.” Speaking to reporters in Washington on Tuesday, Nauert said senior U.S. officials engaged with their Russian counterparts to “encourage Russia to make this point very clear to Damascus.”

The Syrian government is gearing up for an expected offensive in Idlib province, which is home to nearly 3 million people and has a large al-Qaida presence in addition to Syrian rebel groups.

## Manafort's Washington trial opener is pushed back a week

WASHINGTON — The judge overseeing Paul Manafort's money laundering trial in Washington, D.C., granted a request by the defense for more time to prepare following a trial on other charges in Alexandria, Va.

U.S. District Judge Amy Berman Jackson, in a pre-trial hearing on Tuesday, pushed back opening arguments in the trial until Sept. 24. Those arguments had been scheduled to

begin after jury selection on Sept. 17. Jury selection will still begin on that date, the judge said.

During the hearing, prosecutors haggled with lawyers for Manafort, President Donald Trump's former campaign chairman, over whether jurors could be asked if they voted in the 2016 election and had any opinions of Trump or individuals associated with his presidential campaign.

## Trump target in Russia probe questioned by Republicans

WASHINGTON — A longtime government lawyer who has become a central figure in President Donald Trump's efforts to undermine the Russia investigation underwent more than seven hours of questioning by Republicans on Tuesday on Capitol Hill.

Bruce Ohr was grilled behind closed doors by two GOP-led House committees that are looking into decisions made by the

Justice Department ahead of the 2016 presidential election.

The lawmakers are interested in Ohr — he has also been the subject of Trump's angry tweets — because of his relationship with Christopher Steele, the former British spy whose opposition research on Trump's Russia ties was compiled into a dossier and turned over to the FBI before the presidential election.



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**Paying final respects to 'Queen of Soul':** Fans were able to honor the legendary Aretha Franklin on Tuesday during a two-day public viewing at the Charles H. Wright Museum of African American History in Detroit. The singer died Aug. 16; her funeral is on Friday.

## Worldwide gun deaths reach 250,000 yearly; U.S. ranks high

Gun deaths worldwide total about 250,000 yearly and the United States is among just six countries that make up half of those fatalities, a study found.

The results from one of the most comprehensive analyses of firearm deaths reveal “a major public health problem for humanity,” according to an editorial published with the study Tuesday in the Journal of the American Medical Association.

Although recent headlines make it seem like gun killings are surging globally, the new figures tell a more nuanced story.

Researchers counted about 209,000 gun deaths in 1990 compared to 251,000 in 2016. The average rate, about 4 per 100,000 people, was mostly unchanged.

Two-thirds of the deaths in 2016 were homicides, although the U.S. is among wealthy countries where suicides by gun outnumber gun killings, the study found.

There were larger increases in many of the 195 countries involved in the study, particularly in Central America and South America, where the rates reached nearly 40 per

100,000 in some places.

Brazil, Colombia, Guatemala, Mexico and Venezuela are the countries that with the U.S. contributed to half the study deaths.

About 9 percent of global gun deaths were accidental, the study said.

Gun deaths in the U.S. climbed from 35,800 in 1990 to 37,200 in 2016, but the rate dipped slightly to 11 per 100,000. Gun suicides increased from 19,700 to 23,800, the second-highest rate at just over 6 deaths per 100,000. Greenland had the highest, 22 per 100,000, but that amounted to just 11 suicides.

## U.K. PM: No-deal Brexit 'wouldn't be end' of world

The U.K. can still make a success of Brexit if it tumbles out of the European Union without a deal, Prime Minister Theresa May said Tuesday, striking an upbeat tone as the clock ticks down on Britain's departure from the bloc.

Speaking on the plane as she began a five-day visit to

Africa, May twice cited World Trade Organization chief Roberto Azevedo, who said last week that trade wasn't going to stop if Britain and the EU failed to strike a deal. The U.K. last week published 24 documents outlining preparations for such a scenario.

“He said about a no-deal

situation that it wouldn't be a walk in the park, but it wouldn't be the end of the world,” May said, referring to Azevedo. “I've said right from the beginning that no deal is better than a bad deal.”

Britain is scheduled to depart from the EU on March 29.

## Trump's talk of border wall draws rebuke from Mexico

WASHINGTON — President Donald Trump on Tuesday renewed his pledge to build a border wall paid for by Mexico, prompting a sharp rebuttal from the Mexican government one day after both countries announced plans for a sweeping new trade agreement.

The offhand comments by Trump were made to reporters as he met with the head of international soccer's governing body, FIFA President Gianni Infantino.

“Yeah, the wall will be paid for very easily, by Mexico,” Trump said when asked about plans for a wall at the southern border.

After footage of Trump's remarks was widely broadcast on television, Mexican Foreign Minister Luis Videgaray immediately fired back, maintaining in a tweet “We will NEVER pay for a wall.”

**Bail reform:** California will become the first state to eliminate bail for suspects awaiting trial and replace it with a still murky risk-assessment system. Under a bill signed Tuesday by Gov. Jerry Brown, the state's judicial council has broad authority to reshape pretrial detention policies ahead of the law's 2019 start.

**Era of good feeling:** Americans' consumer confidence rose in August to the highest level in nearly 18 years.

The Conference Board reported Tuesday that its consumer confidence index rose to 133.4 in August, up from 127.9 in July. It was the highest reading since confidence stood at 135.8 in October 2000.






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## EDITORIALS

A win for Willie Wilson.  
And for generosity.

We can't say we're sorry that the state Board of Elections gave Chicago mayoral candidate Willie Wilson a pass for a \$240,000 giveaway that blurred the lines between his campaign and his charity work.

We don't think the Illinois Campaign for Political Reform was out of line in asking the board to take a look, either.

At a July 22 event at a South Side church, the sharecropper's-son-turned-millionaire handed out \$40,000 in cash to needy families and \$200,000 in checks to help people pay their property taxes. Who wouldn't vote for a guy like that?

The checks were written on Wilson's

private charity account. The cash came out of his own pocket.

ICPR sought a ruling on whether the money should have been reported as an in-kind contribution to Wilson's campaign. It's a fair question. The event was livestreamed on a campaign Facebook page. Gov. Bruce Rauner, who's seeking re-election in November, attended the event. Wilson's campaign and his foundation have sometimes shared a spokesman. It's not easy to tell where one ends and the other begins.

But Wilson, whose outsize generosity has been on display for decades, got the benefit of the doubt.

There were no campaign signs and no

speeches at the event. The beneficiaries didn't have to show they were registered voters or pledge their support for Wilson. A quarter of them live in the suburbs and couldn't vote for him anyway.

A hearing officer concluded that a "zealous volunteer" had erred in promoting the event on the campaign's Facebook page, and that an email promoting the event was "inadvertently" sent from a campaign account.

The Board of Elections agreed that no laws were broken, at least not on purpose. And though Wilson bristles about people questioning his intentions — "I'll die first and go to heaven before I stop helping

poor people," he says — we noticed he kept things scrupulously separate in publicizing two subsequent giveaways. The watchdogs at ICPR can consider their point taken.

Still, we wish certain other candidates would make a show of spending money to help others instead of buying ugly attack ads that don't tell us anything about how they'd govern.

We wish incumbents didn't spend the months before an election making big promises that involve taxpayer money instead of their own.

We wish getting to heaven and getting elected were more alike.

## Is Trump making NAFTA better — or worse?

As befits a real estate tycoon with a knack for getting attention, President Donald Trump sometimes amplifies the sizzle before securing the steak. His announcement of a deal with Mexico to revive the North American Free Trade Agreement may turn out — like his denuclearization agreement with North Korea's Kim Jong Un in Singapore — to be more aspirational than tangible.

The U.S. Trade Representative office, which negotiates trade deals, describes this one as "a preliminary agreement in principle, subject to finalization and implementation." It's more like an engagement, then, than a wedding. The actual details may not match the claims. Any significant changes in the existing accord would require the approval of Congress, which is far from certain.

All of which has Midwest manufacturers and farmers uneasy. The Trump administration professes to be in the process of improving trade pacts that in some ways do disadvantage U.S. exporters. Whether that broader effort, disruptive U.S. tariffs included, helps or hurts Americans remains an open question.

That said, the announcement offers some grounds for hope. The USTR says the two sides agreed on protections against piracy and counterfeiting and safeguards for intellectual property and digital trade. When NAFTA took effect in 1994, much of this realm — including, for example, Amazon — didn't exist, and the accord is overdue for updating to address new technologies and markets. The negotiators, we are told, also found common ground on commitments to protect marine species and stop illegal fishing.

But these are not the areas that most animated the president's perennial attacks on NAFTA, which he blames for the shift of some manufacturing, particularly in autos, from the United States to Mexico. What he claims to have achieved here is discouraging.

The big change is an agreement to require 75 percent of the components of



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each car to be made in North America, up from 62.5 percent, and to mandate that at least 40 percent of production come from factories paying workers at least \$16 an hour. Both dictates would interfere with established supply chains and raise costs for producers and consumers.

Trump wanted the trade agreement to expire after five years unless it was renewed by the signatories. That sort of provision sows uncertainty. Companies would be reluctant to make big capital investments knowing their markets might be taken away in just a few years. Omitting a sell date, by contrast, sends a signal that

the parties are in for the long haul. In the end, the negotiators decided the deal will last 16 years, although with a mutual review after six years.

A complicating element in the entire matter is Canada, the third party in NAFTA. It did not participate in these negotiations and may not be amenable to the changes they produced. Trump said he wants to rename the pact the "United States Mexico Trade Agreement."

That may be mainly so Trump can say he kept his vow to get rid of NAFTA. But he raised the specter of new tariffs — or

leaving Canada out of the new agreement entirely — if the Ottawa government rejects the new provisions. Either option would be bad for consumers and producers on both sides of our northern border.

Updating the current accord to cover topics that were neglected or unforeseen a quarter-century ago is a fine idea, as long as the focus remains on removing barriers to trade, opening markets for U.S. exports and fostering integration of the North American economy.

"A big deal looking good with Mexico!" the president tweeted Monday morning. We hope it lives up to his billing.

## WHAT OTHERS ARE SAYING

That President Trump's hush money to two women has nothing to do with Russia makes the wrongdoing no less contemptible, illegal — and, because it's about the president, impeachable. Because the Bill Clinton impeachment saga is still relatively recent, it's been depressing — and instructive — to watch the two sides in that drama conveniently adopt the other's former rationale for their own partisan convenience ... But anyone who now calls for Trump to be judged severely should acknowledge that we would have been in a better place today if Clinton hadn't been so fervently defended back then. Among other things, it might have dissuaded other sexual predators and congenial liars from running for high office. We can still get it right. Some intellectual consistency would go a long way.

Bret Stephens, *The New York Times*

While his colleagues treated climate change as a political issue, or sought to protect their benefactors, the gentleman from Arizona warned about "the melting of glaciers, the dying of coral reefs, and rising ocean temperatures." If John McCain's colleagues had followed his lead, the risks Americans face from climate change today would be far more manageable and less costly. Along with his friend, Democratic Sen. Joe Lieberman, McCain sponsored the first Climate Stewardship Act in 2003, which would have capped U.S. carbon dioxide emissions at the 2000 level. The bill failed, but that didn't stop McCain. "The question," he said in 2005, "is how much damage will be done before we start taking concrete action." After he won the Republican presidential nomination, one of his first major speeches was on climate change and clean energy. Yes — only a decade ago both major-party presidential candidates supported limits on carbon pollution.

Fred Krupp, *The Wall Street Journal*

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# Chicago Tribune PERSPECTIVE

## Social media post reveals the unsettling truth about the first little piggy



ERIC ZORN

It had been many years since I'd thought of the five little piggies, protagonists of the first nursery rhyme I told my kids, the first nursery rhyme I heard and probably the first nursery rhyme my parents heard.

My children are young adults now, but back before they could walk, my wife and I would take their little bare feet in our hands as they lay in their cribs, wiggle each toe in succession starting with the big toe and ... say it with me:

"This little piggy went to market, this little piggy stayed home, this little piggy had roast beef, this little piggy had none and this little piggy ..." the pinkie toe, voice rising to falsetto, "... cried wee wee wee all the way home."re  
Tickles. Giggles. Repeat.

It always struck me as a little weird that a pig would be eating roast beef. Is there no solidarity in the barnyard? But pigs are, in fact, omnivores. In 2012, according to news reports, they ate a 69-year-old farmer in Oregon after he fell in their pen.

Then the other day I was browsing my Twitter feed when I saw a posting from @AngelicGirlxD that changed everything: "I'm 22 years old," she wrote Aug. 20, "and I just realized that 'This little piggy went to ... market' doesn't mean he went food shopping."

Ye gods. Of course! All these years I'd had in my mind's eye the image of a pig standing on two



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The nursery rhyme "This Little Piggy" has been passed from generation to generation.

feet, a hat on its head and a basket under its "arm," waddling off to the grocery store to purchase edibles: Apples. Carrots. Grain. Farmer-flavored biscuits.

But no. Obviously, no. I'm 60 years old, and I just realized that the fattest little piggy — the big toe — was being sold into slaughter. It went to the market, sure, but it never came back.

Many of the best-loved nursery rhymes have dark elements. Peter Pumpkin Eater "couldn't keep" his wife so he "put her in a pumpkin shell, and there he kept her very well" in domestic servi-

tude and bondage.

Georgie Porgie "kissed the girls and made them cry," making him the central villain in numerous #MeToo stories.

"Goosey Goosey Gander" takes a grim turn and becomes fodder for a PBS documentary about elder abuse and religious violence when the narrator meets "an old man who wouldn't say his prayers" and accordingly takes "him by the left leg" and throws him "down the stairs."

And for potentially life-threatening injuries, you can't beat the hapless infant's plunge from the

treetop at the end of "Rock-a-Bye Baby."

In contrast, the piggies from the rhyme that dates back several hundred years always seemed like a merry lot. Sure, one stayed home, and one, for some reason, did not eat roast beef. But the wee-wee-wee was a squeal of porcine delight at the prospect of returning to the sty, right?

Yet the fate of the biggest oinker was always there in plain sight. It didn't go to market, it was taken to be marketed. It had no agency. It was a product, not a customer.

Wee-wee-wee becomes the fearful yet ultimately fruitless cry of a creature that realizes it, too, was born to be sold and eaten.

This may be why some more sensitive souls have posted revisions that avoid the uncomfortable topic of butchery: "This little piggy ate blueberries/ This little piggy ate cheese ..." for example.

@AngelicGirlxD — her profile says she's from Brooklyn — was not the first to post on this topic. I searched and found several piggy truther discussion threads over the years. But her tweet has gone viral and so far prompted more than 3,000 responses, many of them anguished:

"My whole childhood was a lie." "I hate my newfound knowledge; ignorance was better." "I don't even know what's real anymore." "You've just made me very sad." "He died!?!?! Nooooooooooooo!" And so on.

I posted click polls to Facebook and Twitter to try to measure reaction to this observation. On both platforms, only 18 percent of some 200 respondents claimed to have known that the first pig in the rhyme was not, in sad fact, off to pick up a few things at the store but instead was off to meet its maker. In comments, some have blamed illustrators of children's books for perpetuating the happier interpretation.

The results mean that, although 100 percent of you will find this topic trivial in light of all that is going on in the world, more than 80 percent of you will nevertheless find it relevant. As for me, when I have grandchildren, that first little piggy is going to go to Aldi.

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## Trump doesn't let death interrupt feud with McCain



CLARENCE PAGE

If you thought something as consequential as death would get in the way of President Donald Trump's long-running feud with the late Sen. John McCain, you didn't know how petty our president could be.

The president's painfully reluctant approach to memorializing his fellow Republican, who died Saturday at 81 in his Arizona home, was about as gracious as Madonna's self-obsessed (Me! Me! Me!) tribute to Aretha Franklin at MTV's recent Video Music Awards.

Trump apparently thought that acknowledging the senator's passing with a generic-sounding tweet would suffice, along with a ceremonial lowering of the White House flags to half-staff until Monday morning, ignoring the tradition of leaving the flag at half-staff for deceased members of Congress until their interment.

Even when Trump's tweet of condolence, which offered "deepest sympathies and respect" and "hearts and prayers" to McCain's family, was reposted on Trump's Instagram page with a large picture, it was a picture of Trump.

After angry messages poured in from veterans groups and other Americans, the White House flags were lowered again to half-staff in accordance with a Washington norm that even our Great Disruptor president ignores at his political peril.

Frankly, I still find it ironic that a president who thrills his fans by literally hugging American flags at his rallies — and lambastes NFL players for taking a knee during the national anthem to protest police brutality — could be so clueless about proper flag etiquette at his main workplace, the White House.

But this president was not about to let a moment of national grief get in the way of his personal grudge — until he had to.

The feud goes back at least to Trump's launch of his presidential campaign in the summer of 2015. After Trump attacked Mexican immigrants as rapists and drug criminals and promised to build a wall on the U.S.-Mexico



JABIN BOTSFORD/WASHINGTON POST

A flag at the White House flies at full-staff on Monday morning, less than 48 hours after Sen. John McCain died. After complaints, the White House returned the flag to half-staff in accordance with tradition.

border, McCain was appalled. Trump, McCain charged, was "firing up the crazies" with his views.

That's the "maverick" McCain, whose old-school conservatism still valued the art of compromise. Half a loaf was better than grid-

lock. He could disagree with liberals like me on taxes, abortion or Iraq, but win my admiration with his opposition to torture as an interrogation tool (he experienced its dubious value as a prisoner of war in North Vietnam) and his support for comprehen-

sive immigration reform — a position for which he was booed at the 2008 Conservative Political Action Conference, which had a better handle on the rightward tilt the GOP was taking.

McCain directed his "crazies" label at the ultraconservatives,

white nationalists and full-moon-beam conspiracy theorists — including the "birthers" who believed Barack Obama was secretly a Kenya-born Muslim and other wack-a-doodle ideas — that he saw as barnacles on the Grand Old Party's hull.

But a lot of conservatives who don't see themselves that way took umbrage, rejected McCain's position and later flocked to Trump. Less than a month after McCain called Trump's supporters "crazies," Trump fired back at a campaign event in Iowa. The former reality TV star declared that McCain, a Navy pilot who survived more than five years as a POW in the notorious "Hanoi Hilton," was not a war hero. "He's a war hero because he was captured," Trump scoffed. "I like people that weren't captured, OK?"

When I hear that sound bite, I think of "Cadet Bone Spurs." That's the nickname that Illinois Democratic Sen. Tammy Duckworth, a double amputee after being shot down as an Army helicopter pilot in Iraq, gave Trump on Twitter for the medical condition that helped him to receive one of his five deferments from the Vietnam War-era draft.

Nevertheless, McCain backed Trump as the GOP nominee until the "Hollywood Access" videotape surfaced with Trump's lewd remarks about groping and kissing women. McCain angrily withdrew his support, saying Trump should "suffer the consequences" of his remarks.

Most dramatically, McCain cast the vote that killed a Republican bill to repeal the Affordable Care Act, also known as Obamacare, a major Trump campaign promise along with his proposed border wall, which may never materialize either.

News that the late senator wanted two former presidents, George W. Bush and Obama, to deliver eulogies at his funeral but didn't want the current president to attend at all may have been too much for Trump to take. He didn't get to have the last word. Not in this world, anyway.

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## Economic health

If I have a hotel that is struggling financially, should I: A) Raise my room rates so that the additional income will make it more profitable and assume that my hotel is so desirable that no one will balk at the higher rates and change their plans, or B) find ways to economize on operating costs, improve services, cut room rates and provide other incentives for prospective guests creating an opportunity to increase loyal patronage and improve the hotel's overall financial performance?

Obviously the answer is option B. So then why does J.B. Pritzker, a man who is very familiar with the hotel business, insist on inflicting option A on the people of Illinois? Of course the answer to "tax the wealthy" is very palatable to the majority of people who see themselves as less than super rich, and it sounds "fair," but there is a fatal flaw in that strategy. What if a handful of the wealthy taxpayers in Illinois move out of the state? Who will make up the revenue shortfall? Either taxes will escalate further for the remaining wealthy resulting in a death spiral of higher tax rates and more departures, or the responsibility to make up the shortfall will fall to those far less than super rich.

The real answer is that we must learn to live within our means and make Illinois a more desirable place to live and work, not less so. I suspect that Pritzker and the Democrats know that well but are more interested in getting elected and blaming others for the economic mess than finding a viable solution to the financial problems of the state. Pritzker's proposal is a death knell for the economic health of Illinois.

— Steven M. Schwartz, Deer Park

## Hurting Illinois

I highly disagree with the recent Tribune editorial defending the GOP tax bill's penalizing of high property tax states like Illinois, California, New Jersey and New York. There is no doubt whatsoever that the limiting of SALT (state and local tax) deductions is a blatant political maneuver aimed at penalizing "blue states" that do not vote Republican.

The Tribune may crow and say that this tax scam will force states like Illinois into some sort of instantaneous fiscal responsibility, but the truth is somewhat different. Illinois' economy and its school system have been highly reliant on property taxes for many years. You cannot change this overnight. Millions of Illinoisans have made long-term investments in real estate and a large part of the incentive for that investment has been a rather generous tax deduction for those property taxes. More important, long-term investments in our children's education have also been made based on that funding source.

California's economy is the fifth-largest in the world. Do you really think you can do major damage to this economy, its real estate investments and education without adversely affecting the rest of the country and the world? New York and New Jersey aren't far behind either in terms of economic impact.

And the worst part of this GOP tax scam is that it could have been avoided with some time to consider its impacts from expert sources. These are called congressional hearings. Instead, the bill was rushed through in the dead of night merely so the GOP and Trump could brag about a "victory."

Where are all those conservative ideas like a "fair tax" with a few simplified brackets and, yes, even a value-added tax to supplement our ridiculously complex income tax system? Lost in the rush to pass a bill which picks "red state" winners over "blue state" losers.

I cannot take any satisfaction in predicting dire consequences for blue state economies because of this tax bill. This will hurt us all. The one small satisfaction will be in seeing the faces of those Illinois, California, New York and New Jersey GOP supporters with large homes and real estate investments when they see their 2018 tax bill.

— Ken Kramer, Glen Ellyn

## Farm aid

For decades, the Republican Party has railed against welfare programs, cynically arguing that Democrats use government assistance to pay poor people to vote for them.

So, what should we make of the Trump administration doling out \$4.7 billion to farmers ahead of the 2018 midterm elections? While it's obvious the program is intended to ease the sting of tariffs slapped on American agriculture in response to President Donald Trump's ill-advised trade war, it's also apparent that the payments are targeted at Republican core voters in an effort to encourage them to vote in November.

It also does nothing to address other industries hurt by the trade war. One could argue that's because those industries don't hold large numbers of Republican votes.

But that would be cynical.

— John Houck, Lake in the Hills

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## How McCain paved the way for Trump



STEVE CHAPMAN

John McCain held Donald Trump in deserved contempt, and Trump mocked and detested him in return. But in a sense, Trump is one of the best things that ever happened to McCain. He gave the Arizona senator so many chances to display his admirable qualities that you could forget he had others.

There is no denying McCain's sterling virtues: bravery, service to his country, bipartisan spirit, candor, indomitability and more. His 2008 presidential campaign yielded two moments that showed him at his best. The first was when he corrected a woman who told him Barack Obama was "an Arab." The second was his gracious concession speech on Election Night.

But overall, his time as a Republican presidential nominee exposed a different side of McCain that should not be forgotten, even as the nation mourns his passing. Often his campaign was nasty, dishonest and irresponsible. Worse, it helped turn the Republican Party into a vehicle that could be commandeered by Donald Trump.

The demonization of Obama that plagued his presidency didn't begin on Inauguration Day. It was part of the 2008 GOP campaign, and McCain was more than complicit. He was more than happy to question his opponent's patriotism and disparage his integrity.

When Obama faulted him for opposing a bill expanding education benefits for veterans, McCain replied with sanctimonious scorn: "I will not accept from Sen. Obama, who did not feel it was his responsibility to serve our country in uniform, any lectures on my regard for those who did." McCain had voted to confirm Dick Cheney as secretary of defense, even though Cheney got five deferments to avoid the Vietnam War.



ROBIN BECK/GETTY-AFP 2008

Because Obama favored withdrawal from Iraq, McCain claimed his rival "would rather lose a war in order to win a political campaign." Sen. Chuck Hagel, a decorated Vietnam War veteran and Nebraska Republican, rebuked McCain for stooping to this smear.

Republican consultant Rick Wilson praised McCain's attacks: "Obama is always going to struggle with the cultural disconnect — he scans very much as liberal Ivy League elitist. People automatically put him in a box with people who are not like middle America's view of patriotism." Rep. John Lewis, D-Ga., whom McCain revered for his courage in marching for civil rights, accused him of "sowing the seeds of hatred and division."

After slamming Obama for his inexperience, McCain put the country at risk of Sarah Palin, who lacked not only experience but basic knowledge of issues. Her ignorant demagoguery was practically a blueprint for Trump's campaign — and when Trump came along, McCain's former running mate campaigned for him.

But McCain's examples of grievous misjudgment didn't begin or end with the campaign. In 2003, he predicted that "when the people of Iraq are liberated, we will again have written another chapter in the glorious history of the United States of

America."

This year, McCain finally acknowledged that the war "can't be judged as anything other than a mistake, a very serious one, and I have to accept my share of the blame for it." But it was a limited lesson, learned late. He was a tireless advocate of military intervention in foreign conflicts, including Libya and Syria. He favored a pre-emptive strike if necessary to prevent Iran from getting nuclear weapons and opposed the Iran nuclear deal.

McCain was wrong on many issues. He opposed allowing gays to serve openly in the military. He opposed George W. Bush's tax cuts partly because they would produce "growing deficits" — and, after they did exactly that, voted to extend them. A champion of humane immigration policy, he changed course in 2008, saying he would vote against his own bill.

Among McCain's favorite crusades was campaign finance reform. But the Supreme Court ruled that major sections of the McCain-Feingold law violated the First Amendment.

Not only that, it didn't clean up our elections. Opponents warned that by barring large individual and corporate contributions to political parties, "it would precipitate a tectonic shift of political power away from the parties and toward outside groups, which were likely to be far more extreme and far less accountable," wrote Robert Kelner and Raymond La Raja in 2014 in *The Washington Post*. "The critics were correct." It's another way the foe of Trump facilitated the rise of Trump.

McCain, a far wiser statesman and a far better human being than this president, fully earned the praise being bestowed on him. But for the process that brought America to its current disgrace, McCain also earned a share of the blame.

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## Councilwoman pushes back at anonymous 'slut-shaming' threats

BY TAYLOR TELFORD

As soon as Rachel Hundley saw the link, her heart sank.

A City Council member in the small, quiet city of Sonoma, Calif., Hundley was working from home Aug. 13 when a message from an unfamiliar address popped into her inbox. What she read stunned her. The anonymous email accused the 35-year-old Hundley of being "immoral and unethical." It then suggested that she drop out of her race for re-election in November. She read the note a few times before the reality of the threat set in. Then she clicked the link.

The now-disabled website, called "Rachel Hundley Exposed," attacked Hundley for her stance on divisive issues while mayor of Sonoma. It contained photographs mined from Hundley's social media accounts, including some showing her in a bra and underwear and working at Burning Man, the famed art and music festival. The site, supposedly created by an organization called Sonoma Citizens for Peace and Cooperation, called Hundley a "cruel and demented person," who was "a cancer" that needed to be cut from the community.

"I was stunned," Hundley said. "It's 2018. I thought we'd gotten past this."

While unprecedented numbers of American women are running for public office this year, harassment and smear tactics that dig into the personal lives of female candidates are still fairly common. But when victims of these attacks, designed to tarnish reputations and derail campaigns, confront the attacker, it can actually spark outrage, inspire voter support and raise the candidate's profile, experts and candidates said.

Over the years, public responses to these types of attacks on candidates have shifted, especially in the wake of the #MeToo movement, said Jennifer Lawless, a professor at the University of Virginia who has spent years studying the intersection of gender and politics. Research shows women who push back are often rewarded. But the threat of such harassment can still deter women from running. "I think it's important to call out these kinds of examples and make sure female candidates or women in the political arena know they don't have to suck it up and remain silent," Lawless said.

Hundley conferred with advisers and close friends — many of whom suggested that she ignore the threats. Instead, Hundley decided to address the situation head-on with a YouTube video, which had more than 99,000 views as of Tuesday afternoon. In it, she called out the "anonymous coward" for attempting to slut-shame her into silence, and she put the



RE-ELECT RACHEL HUNDLEY/YOUTUBE

Councilwoman Rachel Hundley of Sonoma, Calif., made a video after she got an accusatory email plus a link to a site with photos from her social media accounts.

threats against her in the broader context of the harassment and hypocrisy women in politics face. The purpose of the website was to make her afraid, she said. But she refused to be intimidated.

"I am here today to tell my faceless bullies that I cannot be shamed into quitting because I am not ashamed," Hundley said in the video, eyes fixed on the camera.

Most politicians deal with trolls and criticism, and in 2018, the platforms and methods for harassment are vast. A 2016 Inter-Parliamentary Union survey of women in legislatures around the world found that more than 40 percent reported wide distribution of "extremely humiliating or sexually charged images."

Tactics such as sexualizing candidates are usually specific to women, Lawless said. For men, evidence of sexual prowess is often seen as a positive, a boon to their masculinity. But with women, it's different, she said.

"Tapping into a woman's sexuality is seen as a way to undermine her credibility and undercut her experience," Lawless said.

Before Hundley, Krystal Ball chose to speak out when photos of her were leaked during her campaign for Congress in Virginia in 2010, in one of the first instances of this strain of online harassment to garner national attention. The photos were taken at a costume party when Ball was 22 and showed her and her ex-husband holding a sex toy. She'd faced an uphill battle as a 28-year-old female, Democratic candidate with an odd name, running in an overwhelmingly Republican district. When she thinks back to when she first saw the photos online, after having worked so hard to be taken seriously, she said, the horror still seems fresh.

As with Hundley, Ball was advised to lie low or issue a denial, but she decided to go public. She didn't want to be cowed, she

told *The Washington Post*. Despite having little TV experience at the time, Ball did a gantlet of interviews to address the photos. On the drive to her first TV appearance, she remembers listening to the Shirelles, taking comfort as they sang, "Mama said there'd be days like this." She wrote an op-ed for *HuffPost*, taking responsibility for the photos and slamming the efforts to embarrass her and make her feel "like a whore," because she saw a chance to set an example.

"I was thinking, 'What about when this happens to the next woman? What is she going to see about how to respond,' because certainly I'm not going to be the last person this happens to," Ball said.

She lost her race, but polling numbers showed her handling of the situation had helped her performance, she said. Over the years, Ball has heard from many women that she gave them the confidence to run by showing that it was possible to endure such smear tactics with grace and directness, she said. Still, it pains her to watch other women go through similar things.

"Running for office is incredibly exposing for anyone, but when you're a woman, it's doubly so," Ball said. "There's a model for how male politicians are supposed to be, but there's no model for when you're a woman."

When Hundley made her response video, she wasn't familiar with Ball's story. She wasn't following a precedent — she was just angry and wanted to model "radical transparency." Still, the nerves were intense. On the morning of Aug. 20, before the video was posted, Hundley was so anxious that she vomited.

"I wasn't sure if this was going to blow up in my face," she said.

But the outpouring Hundley has felt from her community and beyond has been entirely positive, she said. Vice Mayor Amy Harrington told ABC13 that it was "outrageous in 2018 (that) instead of talking about the ideas going on in our political culture here, we're talking about how someone looks in a bikini."

Hundley said she's gained supporters among people who are determined to keep attacks like the one against her from being successful. She is also proud to be part of the change propelling women forward in politics.

"I believe that talking about this happening removes all of the power that it has," Hundley said. "Once that video was released into the internet ether, I felt like I'd done what I needed to."

*The Washington Post*

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## PERSPECTIVE

## The fate of Trump and the presidency

BY ED ROGERS

In politics, making predictions is pointless. I always caution people against taking today's headlines and extrapolating too far into the future. But since these are such extraordinary times, and there are cosmic shifts in the political universe, let's do exactly that.

Michael Cohen, Donald Trump's former personal lawyer, has pleaded guilty, and the Trump Organization's chief financial officer, Allen Weisselberg, has been granted immunity by federal investigators. There is probably more uncertainty in Washington about the fate of the presidency than there has been in more than 40 years.

So, what scenarios for the future look plausible?

Perhaps nothing will change. With President Trump, it is possible that whatever jaw-dropping revelations appear next week will overwhelm this week's jaw-dropping revelations, and the cycle will continue. America's political divide could continue to simmer, but maybe there will not be an eruption.

With that said, I think Republicans will lose the House in the November midterms, and the results will yield enough angry Democrats for a majority of the House to vote for impeachment. House Minority Leader Nancy Pelosi, D-Calif., might want to pretend that the election isn't about impeachment, but I'm not buying it. Impeachment in the House is more likely to occur than not.

But what happens in the House will still be a long way from the 67 votes in the Senate needed to remove the president from office. Remember, impeachment is more like an indictment. The Senate will be responsible for having a trial and reaching a verdict. It is possible that Trump is impeached in the House but not convicted in the Senate, and the 2020 elections will be left to resolve the question of Trump's future.



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Yet, what if events cascade, and the president is impeached and removed from office? Trump lawyer Rudy Giuliani suggested last week that impeaching Trump could lead to a "revolt." I assume Giuliani meant impeachment and removal from office, not just impeachment in the House. Anyway, what would a revolt look like? Will the president and the president's supporters accept his removal from office as the democratic process working its course,

or will they lash out and take to the streets?

What if, in a fury, Trump supporters think all of this is contrived by the swamp, illegitimate and the fruit of a tainted investigation that should never have happened in the first place? Would the president taunt his enemies and try to rally his supporters? And rally his supporters to do what, exactly? Will there be confrontations outside the White House and throughout the coun-

try between Trump supporters, the anti-Trump resistance and conflicted law enforcement?

Nobody knows. I'm not sure what Trump is capable of, and people who tell you they do are lying. The confrontational scenario seems far-fetched but less so than it did two months ago.

The Trump presidency has produced a growing economy and relieved the anxiety of countless middle-class Americans. But it has also ripped open fissures in

American society. These are troubling times for our country, and even if Trump isn't impeached and forced to face trial in the Senate, things are likely to get worse before they get better.

*The Washington Post*

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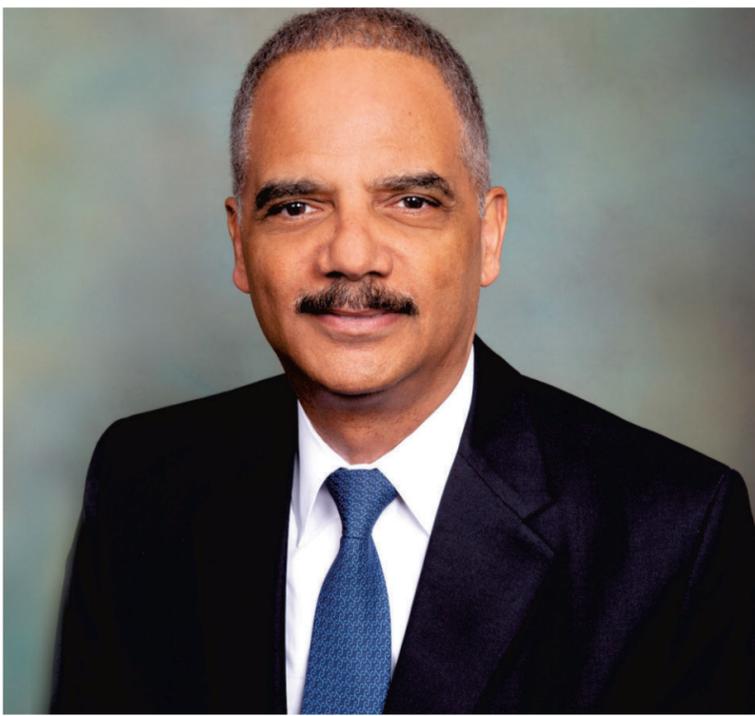


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# Chicago Tribune BUSINESS

## FCC: Chairman showed no favoritism with Sinclair

BY BRIAN FUNG  
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — An internal investigation has found “no evidence” that Ajit Pai, chairman of the Federal Communications Commission, acted inappropriately to assist Sinclair Broadcast Group as the company sought the agency’s approval for a \$3.9 billion merger with Tribune Media this past year.

The FCC inspector general’s report, published Monday, concluded that recent policy initiatives by Pai that proved helpful to Sinclair were not the result of

pressure from either the conservative media giant or the Trump administration. The findings support Pai’s insistence that his actions reflect long-held policy convictions, rather than a desire to play favorites.

“We found no evidence, nor even the suggestion, of impropriety, unscrupulous behavior, favoritism towards Sinclair, or lack of impartiality related to the proposed Sinclair-Tribune Merger,” the report said.

The probe’s conclusion could

help insulate Pai from his critics in Congress, who last year called for the investigation after highlighting what they said was a suspicious pattern of FCC behavior. But Monday’s report also raised further questions for Pai as it confirmed his communications with some White House staff.



Pai

On July 16, the report said, Pai received a phone call from White House lawyer Donald McGahn, who wanted to know the status of the FCC’s Sinclair merger review.

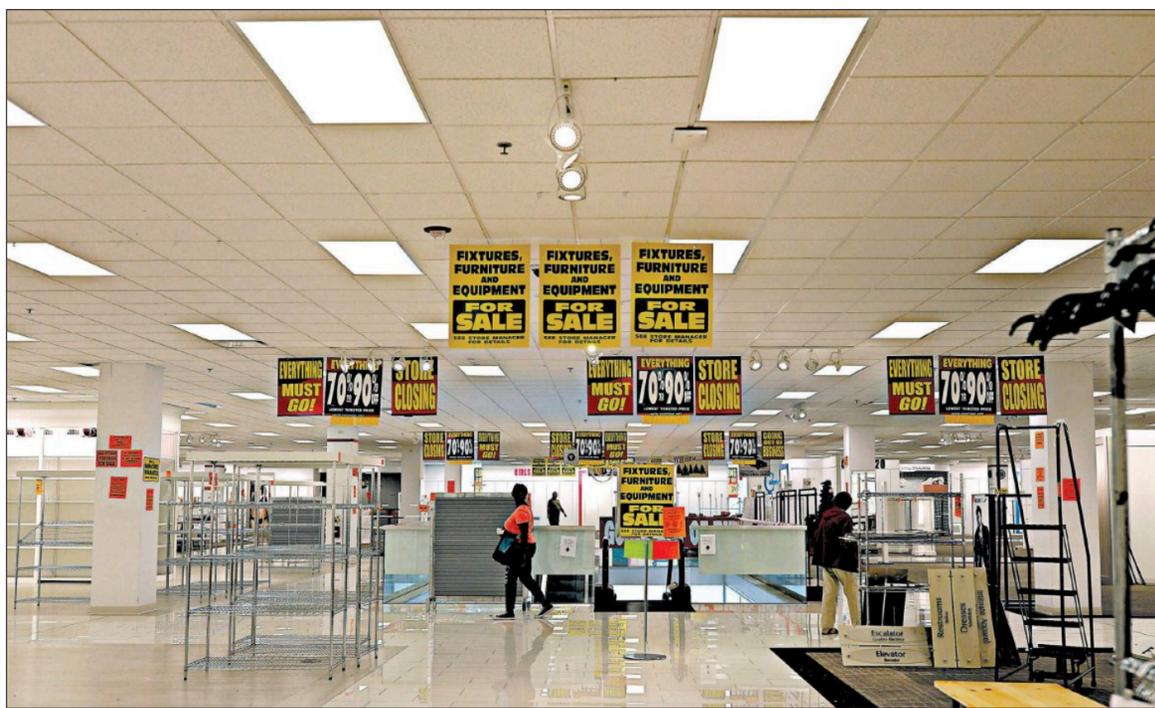
Asked this month about contacts between the Trump administration and the FCC concerning the merger, Pai told reporters that the White House had never “contacted us to express a view” about the deal.

FCC commissioners are expected to operate independently of the White House and the rest of the executive branch, despite being political appointees nominated by the president.

Pai successfully rolled back rules that make it harder for media companies to consolidate in certain markets. He has pledged to modify a rule that

currently limits the audience reach of any broadcast company to a maximum of 39 percent of U.S. households, a regulation designed to ensure a diversity of voices on the airwaves. And Pai reinstated an FCC accounting method, known as the UHF discount, that effectively helps large media companies stay on the right side of the cap more easily.

Sinclair’s proposed deal initially would have led the combined company to exceed the cap, even with the UHF discount. It therefore stood to gain from any move by Pai to relax the national audience cap.



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The second floor of Carson’s in Evergreen Park is largely empty on Friday, days before the store closes for good.

## Customers saying goodbye to Carson’s

Closure of department store marks end of another iconic Chicago retail brand

BY LAUREN ZUMBACH | Chicago Tribune

For Sharon Bryant, shopping at Carson’s during the final days of its going-out-of-business sales was an all-too-familiar experience.

In years past, she came to the department store so often people occasionally assumed she worked there, and she felt like she could always find exactly what she wanted, said Bryant, 65, of Chicago’s Beverly neighborhood. But she only became a Carson’s loyalist after her first favorite retailer, Montgomery Ward, shut down its stores in 2001.

The discounts she found last week on shoes and a scarf at the Carson’s Evergreen Park location did little to ease the goodbye.

“It hurts when you know it’s going to close,” she said.

Most remaining Carson’s stores are expected to close by Wednesday after liquidation sales started in April, when bankrupt parent company Bon-Ton Stores failed to find a bidder willing to keep the business going. For Carson’s, it will mark the end of more than 160 years in operation.

Carson’s demise comes as retailers like Walmart, Target and Home Depot reported strong sales in the last quarter, buoyed by shoppers who are willing to spend. Consumer

confidence is the highest it’s been since October 2000, according to The Conference Board. Earlier this month, department stores Macy’s, Kohl’s and Nordstrom raised financial expectations for the year. Macy’s credited a combination of strong consumer spending and the payoff from improving its online and bricks-and-mortar stores.

But not all retailers are seeing the benefits. Earlier this month, J.C. Penney forecast a larger-than-expected loss for 2018, and executives told investors the company needed to do a better job catering to its target customers. Sears Holdings Corp. has yet to report financial results for the second quarter, but the Hoffman Es-



Even mannequins are for sale Friday at Carson’s Evergreen Park store. The department store is expected to close by Wednesday.

tates-based company said it plans to close 46 unprofitable Sears and Kmart stores in November. Those are in addition to the 78 store closings Sears has announced since May.

Before filing for bankruptcy protection earlier this year, Bon-Ton also was working on a turnaround, with a plan that called for closing underperforming stores, boosting online sales and testing a strategy to put more resources behind the Carson’s brand.

But the department store chain was slow to recognize the need to make those kinds of changes, said Candace Corlett, president of consulting firm WSL Strategic Retail.

More than a decade ago, Macy’s — then Federated Department Stores — decided to consolidate its regional chains under a single brand. While that decision was unpopular with fans of stores like Chicago’s Marshall Field’s,

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## Canada’s exclusion raises trade obstacle

‘Wriggle room’ remains to join U.S.-Mexico deal

BY PAUL WISEMAN  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Donald Trump’s drive to revamp the North American Free Trade Agreement has taken an unexpected turn — one that complicates his effort to replace that deal with one more favorable to U.S. workers.

Canada, America’s longtime ally and No. 2 trading partner, was left out of a proposed deal Trump just reached with Mexico and is scrambling to keep its place in the regional free-trade bloc — and fend off the threat of U.S. taxes on its vehicles.

By contrast, Mexico, long the target of Trump’s ire, has cut a preliminary deal with the United States to replace NAFTA with a pact that’s meant, among other things, to shift more manufacturing into the United States.

In announcing the deal Monday, Trump said he wanted to call it the “United States-Mexico Trade Agreement,” pointedly omitting Canada.

Canadian Foreign Affairs Minister Chrystia Freeland hurried to Washington on Tuesday to try to repair the damage. But she doesn’t have much time.

U.S. Trade Rep. Robert Lighthizer intends to formally notify Congress of the deal Friday.

This would begin a 90-day countdown that would allow Mexico’s outgoing president, Enrique Peña Nieto, to sign the new pact before leaving office Dec. 1. Otherwise, President-elect Andres Manuel Lopez Obrador might want to reopen the negotiations and further complicate the prospects for a new agreement.

To intensify the pressure on Canada, Trump threatened Monday to slap taxes on Canadian auto imports.

As a result, said Philip Levy, a senior fellow at the Chicago Council on Global Affairs and a White House trade adviser in the administration of President George W. Bush, Freeland is negotiating “under threat of auto tariffs or the demolition of NAFTA.”

The Trump administration says the deadline isn’t as tight as it seems.

After notifying Congress of the new pact, it has 30 days to make public a copy of the full text.

“That means they have wriggle room” to fine-tune the details and squeeze Canada into a reimagined North American trade bloc, Levy said.

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## Regulators halt automatic enrollment in Illinois Blue Cross plan

BY LISA SCHENCKER  
Chicago Tribune

Illinois and the federal government are halting automatic enrollments in Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Illinois’ program for people on both Medicare and Medicaid, following concerns about the company’s performance.

The Illinois Department of Healthcare and Family Services and the federal Centers for Medicare & Medicaid Services told the insurer in a letter dated Aug. 9 that they would no longer automatically assign people to its

Blue Cross Community Medicare-Medicaid Alignment Initiative plan, starting Oct. 1. That health care plan has more than 19,000 members, and includes seniors and people with disabilities who are eligible for both Medicare and Medicaid. Medicare is a federally funded health insurance program, and Medicaid is funded by the state and federal governments.

State and federal officials cited sharp drops in the rates of individuals for whom the insurer has completed health risk assessments and care plans, which are conducted to help coordinate

care for members. Officials also said they remain concerned about “appeals and grievance issues.” According to the letter, Blue Cross has blamed the drop in completed assessments and care plans on staffing and resources.

Future enrollment will depend on the insurer improving those completion rates and better complying with requirements related to appeals and grievances, state and federal officials wrote.

Colleen Miller, a spokeswoman for Blue Cross, said in an email the insurer is “committed to making the changes needed to

make things right.”

Blue Cross is also facing other sanctions concerning its Medicaid managed care program. The state has stopped automatically assigning Medicaid patients to the insurer and has stopped allowing newly enrolled Medicaid managed care members to choose it. The state has also fined Blue Cross \$150,000.

The state imposed those sanctions in April, saying Blue Cross’ Medicaid managed care network of doctors and hospitals was inadequate and Blue Cross wasn’t responding to grievances and appeals as it should have

been.

Blue Cross is part of the state’s newly redesigned Medicaid managed care program, in which private insurers administer Medicaid benefits. Earlier this year, Gov. Bruce Rauner narrowed the number of participating insurers from 12 to seven.

The state also temporarily halted automatic enrollments in Harmony Health Plan earlier this year, saying its Medicaid managed care network of doctors and hospitals was inadequate.

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# Carson's closure marks end of iconic Chicago retail brand

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"Macy's saw the handwriting on the wall years ago and took the leap," she said.

Bon-Ton is headquartered in York, Pa., and Milwaukee, but its Carson's and Bergner's chains began in downstate Illinois. Carson's eventually moved its headquarters to Chicago, where the Louis Sullivan-designed Carson Pirie Scott & Co. flagship stood on State Street for more than a century before the store's closing in 2007.

When Bon-Ton announced plans to shut down in April, nearly 40 of its 250 stores were in Illinois. As of Tuesday, 15 Chicago-area stores remained open, according to the company's website. Five more were listed as temporarily closed.

Each store's last day depends on how quickly the remaining items sell. Companywide, the liquidation sale is expected to end by Friday.

At the Evergreen Park store late last week, the second floor was entirely given over to apparel racks, shelves and mannequins, along with a few boxes of shiny red ornaments and a solitary artificial Christmas tree.

On the first floor, remaining merchandise — mostly apparel and shoes — had been pulled to the front and center of the store. Everything was up for sale, even a tester bottle of cologne.

At least in Evergreen Park, Carson's still has loyal customers. It opened a store there in 1964 at Chicago real estate mogul Arthur Rubloff's Evergreen Plaza, one of the country's first indoor malls. The mall was demolished three years ago and redeveloped as an outdoor shopping center. When the new Carson's opened in September 2016, the Evergreen Park High School marching band performed.

"I thought Penney's



ABEL URIBE/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

People leave Carson's in Evergreen Park on Friday with bags full of clothing. The store is closing for good.

would go before this, and even Sears is still hanging on," said Jill McGrath, 51, of Evergreen Park.

Anne Sheridan Pullos, of Chicago's Beverley neighborhood, who declined to give her age, said she always found something she liked at Carson's, even though she'd noticed less consistency in the quality and fit of its apparel and shoes recently.

While working at Carson's Orland Park store during three holiday seasons about 15 years ago, she would buy gifts for her family and a treat or two for herself, like a pair of leather gloves.

"I would always go home happy, even when I was tired after being on my feet all day," she said Friday, while picking up two pairs of jeans. "It's almost like saying goodbye."

It remains to be seen what will fill the empty storefronts left behind. When Bon-Ton announced plans to liquidate, its Illinois stores covered almost 4.3 million square feet of retail space, along with a distribution center in Rockford and a furniture warehouse in Naperville.

Some of the chain's spaces are already being filled, according to A&G Realty Partners, which was hired to dispose of Bon-

Ton's real estate assets. A former Carson's in a Pennsylvania mall is expected to become a casino with 30 table games and 750 slot machines, A&G said. Seven more properties are being auctioned Sept. 20, including a 128,000-square-foot Carson's at Spring Hill Mall in West Dundee.

Carson's customers, meanwhile, will be looking for new places to take their business.

Some, like Heather Curtis, 39, of Chicago's Mount Greenwood neighborhood, are already used to shopping multiple chains. Curtis frequents Kohl's and Macy's and shops online, especially when it comes to clothing for her daughters.

But others thought it would be tougher to replace.

"Carson's is like a Chicago trademark," said Tracey Tabb, 53, of Bronzeville, browsing the remaining children's apparel at the Evergreen Park store last week.

Tabb said she liked the quality of Carson's products, its frequent sales and the sense that it cared about its customers.

"It's just sad," she said. "Everything we grew up with that's good is gone."

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# Sears, Amazon expand tire partnership to all stores

Chicago Tribune staff

Sears said Tuesday it will expand its partnership with Amazon that allows people who buy any brand of tires on Amazon to have them delivered to Sears auto centers and installed on their vehicles.

The ship-to-store tire program will be available at all its auto centers, after being introduced at 47 stores in eight metropolitan areas, including five stores in the Chicago area, in the spring.

"The response from Amazon customers around this program has been extremely positive," said Mike McCarthy, vice president and general manager of



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Mechanic Mike Atamian removes a tire from its rim at the Sears Auto Center at Schaumburg's Woodfield Mall in May.

Sears Automotive, in a news release. Sears first partnered

with Amazon.com to sell Kenmore appliances on the site last summer.

# Judge tosses suit against Southwest Airlines on use of fingerprints

Associated Press

A Chicago federal judge has tossed a proposed class-action lawsuit alleging Southwest Airlines violated the law by requiring that certain employees use fingerprints to sign into and out of work.

The Chicago Daily Law Bulletin reported that

Judge Marvin Aspen concluded a courtroom wasn't the proper venue to resolve what he deemed a relatively minor dispute between unionized workers and a company with a collective bargaining agreement. He said in a decision posted last week that the right place was arbitration.

Several Southwest agents filed the lawsuit in federal court this year. They argued that the use of fingerprints violated the Illinois Biometric Information Privacy Act. It sought both an injunction halting the practice and an order forcing the airline to destroy any biometric data it gathered.

# Wow Air adds O'Hare to New Delhi service, with \$199 one-way flights

By ROBERT CHANNICK  
Chicago Tribune

Icelandic budget carrier Wow Air is launching service from Chicago's O'Hare International Airport to New Delhi beginning in December, with one-way flights starting at \$199.

The new service, announced Tuesday, also will add flights to New Delhi from six other U.S. metro areas: Boston, Washington, D.C./Baltimore, New York, Detroit, Los Angeles and San Francisco. The flights will run through Iceland to reach the fast-growing Indian capital.

"We are very excited to start flying to New Delhi in December," Skuli Mogensen, founder and CEO of Wow, said in a news release. "It's clear that there is a great need for affordable travel between North America and Delhi."

Wow will fly new Airbus A330 jets on the New Delhi route. The service will launch in December with



WOW AIR

Wow Air has announced flights to New Delhi from Chicago and six other U.S. metro areas.

three flights a week from O'Hare via Reykjavik and will ramp up to five days a week beginning in January, Wow spokeswoman Svana Fridriksdottir said.

The \$199 price is for select Chicago to New Delhi flights from January to March, and the fare — which includes a small personal item but no carry-on or checked luggage — is subject to availability. The return flight is at the full fare, Fridriksdottir said.

A search on Wow's website for one-way return flights to Chicago in January showed fares ranging from \$344.99 to \$799.99, which also don't include carry-on or checked luggage.

Founded in 2011, Wow services 39 destinations across Europe and North America.

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# Canada's exclusion from U.S., Mexico deal raises trade obstacle

Trade, from Page 1

U.S. Treasury Secretary Steven Mnuchin sounded an optimistic note Tuesday.

"Our objective is to get Canada on board quickly," Mnuchin told CNBC. "I don't anticipate there is going to be a lot of sticking points."

Business groups and members of Congress are demanding that Canada remain in the regional agreement.

When the Trump administration notified Congress last year that it intended to renegotiate NAFTA, critics note that

the administration said it would begin talks with Canada and Mexico.

It's unclear whether the Trump team even has authority to reach a pact with just one of those countries. Congress, which has to approve any NAFTA rewrite, might refuse to endorse a deal that excludes Canada.

After taking effect in 1994, NAFTA tore down most trade barriers among the United States, Canada and Mexico. Trade within the bloc soared.

But many manufacturers moved plants south of the border to capitalize on low-

wage Mexican labor and then shipped goods back to the United States.

During the presidential campaign, Trump railed about the manufacturing jobs lost to Mexico and about the U.S. trade deficit with its southern neighbor: \$69 billion last year.

This week's trade pact is meant to change the ground rules and return some manufacturing to the United States.

Among other things, the U.S.-Mexico deal requires that 40 percent to 45 percent of a car be made in a country with auto wages of at least \$16 an hour in order to qualify for duty-free status.

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# Brookfield bets \$15B that malls have a future

BY SCOTT DEVEAU  
Bloomberg News

Brookfield Asset Management is betting against the retail apocalypse with its takeover of GGP, which was completed Tuesday.

The Toronto-based firm is paying about \$15 billion for the second-largest mall owner in the U.S. as investors — and shoppers — shun bricks-and-mortar retail. Brookfield, which already owned a third of GGP, was the only bidder that showed up when the company put itself on the block last year.

Brookfield's top real estate executive wasn't surprised.

"We look for places where people are running away from," said Brian Kingston, chief executive of Brookfield Property Partners, the asset manager's publicly traded real estate arm. "Ultimately we're val-

ue investors. So that means many times it leads you to being contrarian."

That willingness to zig while others zag helped make Brookfield the top real estate dealmaker in North America this year by total transaction value, surpassing traditional powerhouse Blackstone Group, according to data compiled by Bloomberg. Brookfield has announced about \$23 billion worth of transactions this year.

Other high-profile deals include Brookfield Asset Management's agreement in July to pay \$6.8 billion for Forest City Realty Trust, which owns office and apartment buildings in Boston, Chicago and Dallas.

This month, Brookfield took a 99-year-lease on 666 Fifth Ave., the Manhattan skyscraper owned by Kushner Cos., the family business of presidential son-in-law Jared Kushner. Brookfield

intends to update the aging property to attract new tenants willing to pay more, as it did with 5 Manhattan West. The firm has been able to raise rents to about \$100 per square foot from \$30 at that building after giving it a \$350 million facelift.

GGP is the main reason Brookfield has taken the property M&A crown this year.

The deal is the third largest real estate investment trust takeover ever, behind Unibail-Rodamco's \$16 billion acquisition of Westfield Corp. and Blackstone's \$20 billion purchase of Equity Office Properties Trust, according to data compiled by Bloomberg.

GGP may also be the biggest test yet of what Kingston describes as Brookfield's "counter-cyclical" investment strategy.

Regional malls have come under increasing pressure from Amazon.com and

other online retailers. The Bloomberg REIT Regional Mall Index has fallen about 23 percent from its peak in July 2016. GGP's shares are down about 27 percent over the same period, according to data compiled by Bloomberg.

That slide enabled Brookfield Property Partners to buy the rest of the Chicago-based company that it didn't already own.

It was the only bidder because few fund managers can match its size, redevelopment expertise and optimism around the retail sector, according to Kingston.

"What is unique, and I don't think is fully appreciated by the market, is that these are really great malls," he said. "Yes, there's trouble with retailers but not in the Class A shopping centers."

GGP has about 125 malls in the U.S., including Ala Moana Center in Honolulu, Glendale Galleria in Los

Angeles and Water Tower Place in Chicago.

Brookfield's plan for GGP is similar to what it has done with Rouse Properties, another REIT it acquired in 2016.

It's about redevelopment. Brookfield is building apartments at one Rouse mall outside of San Francisco, where housing is scarce. That could mean replacing the land 10 times more valuable than it is today, Kingston said.

Brookfield sees opportunities at about 100 of GGP's malls. In some cases, that could mean replacing a big-box store with a movie theater; in others, leveling half a mall and building apartments.

There is immense value locked up in GGP's land and Brookfield is banking on its ability to free it. It's better to overhaul GGP as a private company because of the amount of capital it will require, Kingston said.

The company — which is changing its name to Brookfield Property REIT — will add to Brookfield's \$160 billion real estate portfolio. The asset manager is showing no signs of slowing down.

The firm has raised \$11 billion for its latest flagship real estate fund, after raising \$9 billion for its predecessor fund in 2016, according to its second quarter report.

The firm has benefited as institutional investors shift from equities to alternatives, according to Neil Downey, an analyst with Royal Bank of Canada.

Brookfield's good track record is also enabling it to raise more, he said.

"The size and the scale of what they can do today is completely different than what Brookfield could contemplate five and 10 years ago," Downey said. "This has been a 20-plus year success story in the making."

# Trump policy change hurts crab houses

Guest work restriction dries up labor pool for Mid-Atlantic businesses

BY TEO ARMUS  
The Washington Post

FISHING CREEK, Md. — The white boat pulled up to the wooden dock, carrying blue crabs and menhaden fish and six men in waders speckled with scales and salt from the Chesapeake Bay.

Normally, the crabs would be steamed and hauled through double doors to a long, fluorescent-lit room, where dozens of employees at Russell Hall Seafood would extract the meat. But on this day, the steel tables inside that room sat empty.

"There's nothing going on at all," said owner Harry Phillips, " 'cause we haven't got our pickers."

Changes to a foreign-worker visa program have left businesses like Russell Hall without the seasonal laborers — mostly from Mexico — who help drive Maryland's signature industry.

About a third of picking jobs remain unfilled across the Eastern Shore this summer, as few Americans have responded to openings and Mexican laborers are stranded at home without permission to come here to work.

The situation illustrates a general unwillingness among U.S. workers to perform certain kinds of labor, some of the business owners here in Dorchester County say. It also demonstrates how President Donald Trump's "America First" policies have not necessarily helped those workers or small-business owners but instead have dealt them a new economic reality.

Crab-picking houses are boosting wages and expanding overtime but are losing customers — and profits — because they can't provide a reliable supply of crabmeat. And at Russell Hall, Phillips is weighing

whether to pack up and move his operation to Mexico.

"What future's gonna be here if we don't know if we're gonna get our workers?" Phillips said.

Since he took charge of the family business in 1992, Phillips has hired 50 Mexican workers a year through the H-2B visa program to work summer through fall. Most were women. Some had been coming for 18 years.

But changes to the program shut him out this year.

The Trump administration announced this past winter that it would distribute the temporary visas through a lottery — not the first-come, first-served system previously in place. In addition, Congress dropped a rule in 2017 that said workers who had gotten visas in the past could get them again without counting toward the annual cap.

"It's just ridiculous," said Phillips, who failed to secure any visas when the first 33,000 were allocated in February or when an additional 15,000 were issued in June.

U.S. Citizenship and Immigration Services spokesman Michael Bars said his agency — which manages the H-2B program — is "focused on ensuring the integrity of the immigration system and protecting the interests of U.S. workers."

"We are committed to reforming employment-based immigration programs so they benefit the American people to the greatest extent possible," he said in a statement.

Just under half of Russell Hall's business comes from picked crabmeat used by restaurants to make crab cakes and other delicacies. For now, the company is trying to stay afloat through its sale of whole crabs and menhaden, which are used for bait.



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Bobby Powley, 68, tosses over small crabs from his catch on the Honga River off Hoopers Island, Md.



Dylan Hall sprinkles Old Bay on steamed crabs at his grandfather's Russell Hall Seafood operation in Maryland.

Phillips said he has lost about 20 customers — hotels in Ocean City, restaurants in Baltimore and seafood shops from as far as Massachusetts — who are turning to vendors with a more reliable supply.

Phillips has halted construction on a new building for Russell Hall. If he has one more summer without his pickers, he plans to try to move the plant to them.

"They know just what to do and how to do it,"

Phillips said. "All I got to do in Mexico is put up a building. I got people there to run the plant and also pick the crabs."

Thousands of miles away in Mexico, Oscar Hernandez Trejo was laying out concrete in his village in the state of San Luis Potosi.

Hernandez started at Lindy's in 2002. He met his wife, Elizabeth, in the picking house. And he came back every year, hating the time away from his family

but determined to make more than the \$30 a week he would earn as a day laborer in Mexico.

"It's what I know how to do best, what I've learned to do the most," he said. "It's like it was a job I was destined to have all my life."

Without a visa, he was unable to return to Maryland this year. He is hoping his luck will change this fall, when Citizenship and Immigration Services is expected to release 33,000 more visas for workers to arrive in October, toward the tail end of the Chesapeake crabbing season.

To adjust to a tighter budget, his family eats less meat, has stopped going to the movies and has started traveling by bus.

Hernandez said he can no longer afford diabetes medication for his ailing father. His daughter, Itizar, has thought about dropping out of college to save the family money.

In Chimalhuacan, near Mexico City, Isidra Arel-

lanes Cruz said she has been unable to find work. At 59, she has spent decades picking crabmeat on the Mid-Atlantic coast, most recently at Lindy's. Now, she can't afford the surgery for her father to have his kidney stones removed.

"I've given my best work, we've stayed out of trouble, and my boss doesn't have anything to be punished for," Arellanes said. "She deserves to get her visas."

During the summer months, Maryland picking operations help ends meet by selling large whole crabs, popular in restaurants and markets across the region. But in the fall, when crabs are smaller, fewer of them are sold whole, and every part of the industry — watermen included — depends on the presence of pickers. That's why the assignment of visas for October is crucial.

"If we're not staffed, there's no point in a crab harvest then," Vincent said.

# A Nestle experiment could create a \$1 billion business

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Bloomberg News

Nestle's unit in Japan expects a fledgling business selling nutritional drinks and supplements to aging consumers to grow into a nearly \$1 billion business within a decade as the food giant becomes the latest to employ genetics to market food.

The world's biggest food company has seen increasing demand for a Japanese subscription program for nutrition that can cost about \$600 a year for capsules and other products. Consumers send in photos of their plates of food via a smartphone chat application and the program's AI pushes them to round out their meals with Nestle's nutrient-boosted green teas and milk products. They can also complement the advice using DNA tests and blood samples.

Kozo Takaoka, the head of Nestle's business in Japan, aims for the program to be another way the world's largest food company can shift to healthier options and further away from processed foods and sugary treats, the executive said in an interview in Tokyo.

Nestle had total sales of \$1.8 billion last year in Japan. Speaking from his Tokyo office, Takaoka — who is credited with popularizing KitKats into a local premium product — talked about the food giant's push into nutrition and health. The following excerpt has been translated and edited for brevity.

**Q: Is Japan a test market for Nestle's push into nutrition and wellness?**

"Around the world, health problems associated with food and nutrition have become a big issue, Nestle must address that on



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Nestle expects a Japanese subscription program for nutrition to grow into a nearly \$1 billion business within a decade.

a global basis and make it our mission for the 21st century. Along those lines, Japan can become a model country for Nestle's developed markets because we have an aging society and shrinking population."

"Since we started, we've gotten over 100,000 users. It's taken on with customers much faster than we expected. In the future I'd be happy if the wellness seg-

ment made up half of Nestle Japan's sales, and the other half was food. We'd like to reach \$900 million in sales in 10 years."

**Q: What is the potential for expanding the wellness business into other Nestle markets?**

"We've had executives from Nestle's operations in China, the Swiss headquarters and elsewhere in

Asia come look at our wellness program and learn from it.

The most important thing is figuring out what kind of new problems consumers are facing in specific markets. Right now, people around the world aren't choosing supplements based on the nutrients they're lacking.

So in that respect our program that recommends specific items based on your food habits could be a model elsewhere in the world. I don't know how well liked green tea is in other countries, so the supplements could come in a different form."

**Q: Is Nestle looking at any deals in the nutritional health industry, or deals that may augment the wellness program in Japan?**

"There's a high chance we'll do a deal, create a joint-venture, or partner

with other companies to grow this segment. Since technology has upended so much of our lives, companies we didn't compete with in the past have become our competitors. We have to think outside of the scope of the food industry too."

**Q: Is there any scientific evidence that using genetics to make nutritional choices can prevent diseases?**

"There's a lot of evidence. We need to manage what we intake carefully. There's a lot of diseases that come from being deficient in certain nutrients. We may be taking in enough nutrients, but they don't stay in our body because of stress or other reasons. That's why we use the blood tests and the DNA tests to get some insight to even small things about our health. Of course, it's never going to be 100 percent right, but it's better than knowing nothing."

MARKET ROUNDUP

**Dow** High: 26,122.24 Low: 26,037.85 Previous: 26,049.64



Nasdaq	S&P 500	Russell 2000
+12.14 (+.15%)	+0.78 (+.03%)	+0.01 (...%)
Close: 8,030.04	Close: 2,897.52	Close: 1,728.42
High: 8,046.31	High: 2,903.77	High: 1,733.45
Low: 8,009.59	Low: 2,893.50	Low: 1,722.36
Previous: 8,017.90	Previous: 2,896.74	Previous: 1,728.41

10-yr T-note	Gold futures	Yen	Euro	Crude Oil
+0.03 to 2.88%	-1.60 to \$1,207.40	+0.11 to 111.21/\$1	-0.0012 to .8550/\$1	-0.34 to \$68.53

Major market growth and decline

5-day % change			30-day % change			1-year % change		
DOW +94	NASD +2.17	S&P +1.21	DOW +2.55	NASD +4.67	S&P +2.88	DOW +19.20	NASD +27.42	S&P +18.44

COMMODITY	AMOUNT-PRICE	MO.	OPEN	HIGH	LOW	SETTLE	CHG.
WHEAT (CBOT)	5,000 bu minimum- cents per bushel	Sep 18	500.25	504.25	494.75	498.25	-1
CORN (CBOT)	5,000 bu minimum- cents per bushel	Sep 18	345.75	347.75	340.75	341	-5.75
SOYBEANS (CBOT)	5,000 bu minimum- cents per bushel	Sep 18	833.25	836.50	820.25	820.50	-14.25
SOYBEAN OIL (CBOT)	60,000 lbs- cents per lb	Sep 18	28.37	28.57	28.12	28.18	-1.9
SOYBEAN MEAL (CBOT)	100 tons- dollars per ton	Sep 18	306.30	306.70	300.60	300.70	-5.60
LIGHT SWEET CRUDE (NYMX)	1,000 bbl.- dollars per bbl.	Oct 18	68.93	69.20	68.21	68.53	-0.34
NATURAL GAS (NYMX)	10,000 mm btu's, \$ per mm btu	Sep 18	2.876	2.883	2.845	2.852	-0.024
NY HARBOR GAS BLEND (NYMX)	42,000 gallons- dollars per gallon	Sep 18	2.0881	2.1014	2.0709	2.0787	-0.1019

LOCAL STOCKS

STOCK	XCHG.	CLOSE	CHG.	STOCK	XCHG.	CLOSE	CHG.
Abbott Labs	N	66.79	-.05	Equity Lifesty Prop	N	96.55	+0.98
AbbVie Inc	N	97.26	-.76	Equity Residential	N	67.93	+0.45
Allstate Corp	N	100.38	-.04	Exelon Corp	N	43.40	-.25
Aptargroup Inc	N	103.89	-.65	First Indl RT	N	32.71	+0.47
Arch Dan Mid	N	50.45	-.33	Fortune Brds Hm&Sec	N	72.14	-.16
Baxter Intl	N	73.06	+0.08	Gallagher AJ	N	54.71	-.11
Boeing Co	N	351.21	-.53	Granger WJ	N	360.75	-3.14
Brunswick Corp	N	67.03	+0.48	GrubHub Inc	N	140.48	+0.62
CBOE Global Markets	O	100.23	-.91	Hill-Rom Hldgs	N	97.39	-.08
CDK Global Inc	O	61.78	+0.24	IDEX Corp	N	153.67	+0.16
CDW Corp	O	88.12	+0.48	ITW	N	138.33	+0.20
CF Industries	N	50.71	+0.08	Ingredion Inc	N	101.36	-.60
CME Group	O	169.60	-.98	John Bean Technol	N	115.65	+0.60
CNA Financial	N	45.10	-.32	Jones Lang LaSalle	N	154.30	-.35
Caterpillar Inc	N	142.00	-.04	Kemper Corp	N	80.55	...
ConAgra Brands Inc	N	36.33	-.15	Kraft Heinz Co	O	58.79	-.78
Deere Co	N	146.50	+0.30	LKQ Corporation	O	34.12	+0.07
Discover Fin Svcs	N	78.50	-.56	Littelfuse Inc	O	225.66	+0.10
Dover Corp	N	85.19	+0.10	MB Financial	O	48.40	-.05
Equity Commonwealth	N	32.17	+0.14	McDonalds Corp	N	161.64	+0.16
Middleby Corp	O	121.09	+1.56	Mondelēz Intl	O	42.25	-.24
Morningstar Inc	O	139.56	+1.43	Motorola Solutions	N	127.83	+0.58
Navistar Intl	N	42.11	-.77	NISource Inc	N	26.95	...
Nthn Trust Cp	O	109.10	-.07	Old Republic	N	22.45	+0.04
Packaging Corp Am	N	111.57	-1.09	Packaging Corp Am	N	111.57	-1.09
Payload Hldg	O	77.73	+1.10	RLI Corp	N	77.05	+0.02
Stericycle Inc	O	62.25	+0.47	Stericycle Inc	O	62.25	+0.47
TransUnion	N	74.49	-.18	TransUnion	N	74.49	-.18
USG Corp	N	43.15	-.04	USG Corp	N	43.15	-.04
Uita Salon Cosmetics	O	242.47	+1.63	Uita Salon Cosmetics	O	242.47	+1.63
Veritas Inc	N	86.82	+0.88	Veritas Inc	N	86.82	+0.88
Walgreen Boots Alli	O	69.28	-.16	Walgreen Boots Alli	O	69.28	-.16
Wintrust Financial	O	88.80	-.53	Wintrust Financial	O	88.80	-.53
Zebra Tech	O	169.98	-.09	Zebra Tech	O	169.98	-.09

MOST ACTIVE STOCKS

STOCK	CLOSE	CHG.
Gen Electric	12.76	-0.01
Bank of America	31.27	-0.04
Ford Motor	10.01	+0.02
Chesapeake Engy	4.43	-0.13
Ambev SA	4.61	-0.08
Snap Inc A	11.29	-.52
Twitter Inc	35.49	-.40
Coty Inc	12.71	+0.57
Aspen Insurance Hld	41.00	+0.90
Wells Fargo & Co	59.07	-.03
Pfizer Inc	41.50	-.08
Best Buy Co	77.57	-0.09
Vale SA	13.44	-.15
AT&T Inc	32.67	-.16
Petrobras	10.35	-.15
Oracle Corp	48.64	-.69
Alibaba Group Hldg	178.19	-2.46
DSW Inc	32.70	+5.50
Barrick Gold	10.62	...
Sthwstn Energy	5.51	-.15
Williams Cos	30.08	-.24
Penney JC Co Inc	1.77	+0.05
Verizon Comm	54.65	-.20
Itau Unibanco Hldg	10.35	-.16

LARGEST COMPANIES

STOCK	CLOSE	CHG.
Alibaba Group Hldg	178.19	-2.46
Alphabet Inc C	1231.15	-10.67
Alphabet Inc A	1245.86	-10.41
Amazon.com Inc	1932.82	+5.17
Apple Inc	219.70	+1.76
Bank of America	31.27	-.04
Berkshire Hath B	210.77	+0.26
Exxon Mobil Corp	80.28	-.12
Facebook Inc	176.26	-1.20
JPMorgan Chase	116.14	-.57
Johnson & Johnson	134.32	-.60
Microsoft Corp	110.26	+0.66
Pfizer Inc	41.50	-.08
Royal Dutch Shell B	68.09	-.52
Royal Dutch Shell A	65.75	-.30
Unitedhealth Group	268.51	+1.43
Visa Inc	145.20	-.20
WalMart Strs	96.07	+1.53
Wells Fargo & Co	59.07	-.03

LARGEST MUTUAL FUNDS

FUND	NAV	CHG	1-YR %RTN
American Funds AMCPA m	34.67	...	+25.5
American Funds AmcnBAlA m	27.98	-.01	+10.7
American Funds CptWldGrInCA m	651.57	...	+10.3
American Funds CptInclBldrA m	60.93	-.03	+2.9
American Funds FdmtInvsA m	65.00	-.03	+16.9
American Funds GrfAmrcA m	56.20	+0.01	+25.4
American Funds IncAmrcA m	23.39	-.01	+7.9
American Funds InvCAMrCA m	41.82	-.06	+16.9
American Funds NwPrspctvA m	47.01	+0.05	+16.5
American Funds WAMTInvsA m	46.67	-.06	+17.6
DFA EMktCorEq	21.44	-.02	-.3
DFA IntlCorEqIn	14.04	-.01	+5.5
Dodge & Cox Inc	13.47	-.02	+2
Dodge & Cox IntlStk	43.92	-.14	-.8
Dodge & Cox Stk	215.35	-.11	+19.7
DoubleLine TtRetBdl	10.43	-.02	+2
Fidelity 500IdxIn	101.53	+0.03	+20.8
Fidelity 500IdxInPrm	101.52	+0.02	+20.8
Fidelity 500IndexPrrm	101.52	+0.02	+20.8
Fidelity Contrafund	14.05	+0.01	+27.7
Fidelity ContrafundK	14.05	+0.02	+27.8
Fidelity LowPrStk	56.13	-.07	+13.0
Fidelity TtIMktIdxIn	83.84	+0.03	+21.5
Franklin Templeton IncA m	2.34	...	+5.3
Metropolitan West TtRetBdl	10.39	-.02	-.5
PIMCO Inclnstl	11.96	...	+1.6
PIMCO TtRetIn	9.99	-.03	-1.0
Schwab SP500Idx	45.19	-.01	+20.8
T. Rowe Price BCGR	113.67	+0.09	+30.0
T. Rowe Price GrStk	72.20	+0.01	+24.5
Vanguard 500IdxAdmrl	268.32	+0.08	+20.8
Vanguard DivGrIn	28.17	-.01	+17.3
Vanguard GrdIdxAdmrl	82.20	+0.07	+24.8
Vanguard HCAmrl	94.53	+0.24	+16.1
Vanguard IntTTEAdmrl	13.89	...	+1
Vanguard InslIdxIn	264.87	+0.07	+20.8
Vanguard InslIdxInPlus	264.89	+0.07	+20.8
Vanguard InslTtIMInPls	64.82	+0.02	+21.6
Vanguard IntGrAdmrl	100.38	-.32	+13.3
Vanguard MDCpIdxAdmrl	205.51	+0.19	+18.0
Vanguard PrrmCpAdmrl	152.48	+0.29	+29.4
Vanguard STInvmGrdAdmrl	10.47	-.01	+1
Vanguard SmCpIdxAdmrl	79.14	+0.08	+25.5
Vanguard TrgtRtr2020Inv	32.21	-.02	+7.8
Vanguard TrgtRtr2025Inv	19.06	-.01	+9.0
Vanguard TrgtRtr2035Inv	34.80	-.02	+10.1
Vanguard TrgtRtr2055Inv	21.49	-.01	+11.2
Vanguard TtBMDIdxAdmrl	10.44	-.02	-1.0
Vanguard TtBMDIdxIn	10.44	-.02	-1.0
Vanguard TtInIdxAdmrl	21.84	-.02	+2.0
Vanguard TtInIdxAdmrl	29.39	-.04	+4.5
Vanguard TtInIdxIn	117.52	-.16	+4.5
Vanguard TtInIdxInPlus	117.54	-.16	+4.5
Vanguard TtInIdxInv	17.57	-.02	+4.4
Vanguard TtSMIdxAdmrl	72.91	+0.02	+21.6
Vanguard TtSMIdxIn	72.92	+0.02	+21.6
Vanguard TtSMIdxInx	72.88	+0.03	+21.5
Vanguard WngtInAdmrl	74.19	+0.11	+11.1
Vanguard WlsvInAdmrl	64.79	-.09	+5.1
Vanguard WndrInAdmrl	70.43	-.08	+16.7

TREASURY YIELDS

DURATION	CLOSE	PREV.
3-month disc	2.07	2.08
6-month disc	2.19	2.21
2-year	2.65	2.63
10-year	2.88	2.85
30-year	3.03	3.00

SPOT METALS

	CLOSE	PREV.
Gold	\$1207.40	\$1209.00
Silver	\$14,767	\$14,844
Platinum	\$795.30	\$804.20

INTEREST RATES

Prime Rate	5.00
Discount Rate Primary	2.50
Fed Funds Target	1.75-2.00
Money Mkt Overnight Avg.	0.43

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

A U.S. Dollar buys...	
Argentina (Peso)	31.4663
Australia (Dollar)	1.3633
Brazil (Real)	4.1282
Britain (Pound)	.7771
Canada (Dollar)	1.2932
China (Yuan)	6.8030
Euro	.8550
India (Rupee)	70.198
Israel (Shekel)	3.6246
Japan (Yen)	111.21
Mexico (Peso)	19.0148
Poland (Zloty)	3.65
So. Korea (Won)	1107.67
Taiwan (Dollar)	30.69
Thailand (Baht)	32.59

FOREIGN MARKETS

INDEX	CLOSE	CHG./%
Shanghai	2777.98	-2.9/-1
Stoxx600	385.46	-1/-0
Nikkei	22813.47	+13.8/+1
MSCI-EAFE	1983.39	+8.1/+1
Bovespa	77473.19	-456.5/-6
FTSE 100	7617.22	+39.7/+5
CAC-40	5484.99	+5.9/+1

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Source: Morningstar.

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## OBITUARIES

GEORGE WALKER 1922-2018

## Pulitzer-winning and trailblazing composer

BY HARRISON SMITH  
The Washington Post

George Walker had always thought of himself as a pianist, not a composer. Born in Washington, he was the first black graduate of the Curtis Institute of Music in Philadelphia, and in 1945 made his professional debut in a solo recital at New York's Town Hall.

By his telling, it was the first time a black instrumentalist had performed at the venue — a milestone he replicated two weeks later, when he became the first black instrumentalist to perform with the Philadelphia Orchestra.

"It was then," he later told the New York Times, "I discovered the stigma of race."

Walker, who died Aug. 23 at 96, at a hospital in Montclair, N.J., found limited success as a concert pianist, despite early critical acclaim and support from leading pianists such as Rudolf Serkin, his instructor at Curtis. He said he faced racial discrimination — "a pressure-resistant stone wall" — from managers, talent agencies and orchestras who passed over him for white performers. At the same time, he suffered agonizing stomach pain, ulcer attacks that left him hospitalized for as long as a month.

Yet Walker went on to establish himself as a revered composer, a path-breaking music teacher and a powerful critic of racial discrimination in classical music. In 1996, he became the first African American to win the Pulitzer Prize in music, for his song cycle "Lilacs," set to stanzas from Walt Whitman's poem "When Lilacs Last in the Dooryard Bloom'd."

"There is wonderful music in this cycle, which is profoundly responsive to the images in the text — you can hear the sway of lilacs in the rhythm, smell their fragrance in the harmony," wrote Boston Globe music critic Richard Dyer, after the Boston Symphony Orchestra premiered the work in 1996.

A former chairman of the music department at Rutgers University in New Jersey, Walker composed dozens of works for orchestras and chamber groups, including sonatas, concertos, symphonies, string quartets and a Mass. One of his best-known works was also his earliest: "Lyric for

Strings," which was written in 1946 as the second movement of his first string quartet. The piece was inspired by the death of his grandmother, a former slave.

Walker said that because he was black, he was often pigeonholed as loving jazz music and working in a tradition of African-American spirituals. "I never listened to jazz until I went to college," he wrote in a 1991 article for the Times. "Imagine my puzzlement when Rudolf Serkin, my piano teacher, instructed me to play an accompanimental passage in Beethoven's Opus 101 Sonata 'like jazz.'"

With mixed success, he sought to be viewed simply as a pianist-composer, without a racial label attached. When he did begin alluding to jazz standards and spirituals in his work — after attending a 1968 music symposium in Atlanta, where he said he met another black orchestral composer for the first time — he buried the references in atonal pieces that utilized complex time signatures and nontraditional chord progressions.

"He took these simple, elemental melodies and abstracted them so that only someone who knows what to listen for can perceive they're buried in the fabric of the music," said his son Gregory Walker, a violinist and former concertmaster of the Boulder Philharmonic Orchestra in Colorado. "You could think of that as a metaphor for his life. There he is working in this white, classical European idiom and mastering it. But he has a grandmother who was a slave, and is part of [African-American] culture."

In an email, George Lewis, a Columbia University professor of American music, wrote that Walker's music "was all about freedom. His compositions adhered to no school, and did not develop from a singular, iconic style. Each work proceeded from its own premises and found its own way."

That freedom "to draw from any source," he added, "was critical to the emergence of a later generation of African-American composers," including Alvin Singleton, Anthony Davis, Courtney Bryan and Muhai Richard Abrams.

George Theophilus Walker was born in Washington, D.C., on June 27, 1922. His father was a physi-

cian who emigrated from Kingston, Jamaica; his mother worked for what was then the Government Printing Office. Neither could play the piano, but after they bought one, their 5-year-old son began pounding the keys.

"Enough is enough," Walker recalled his mother saying. "I'm going to find a teacher for you." In time, Walker accompanied her as she sang spirituals and folk songs at home in the evenings. His younger sister, Frances Walker-Slocum, also became a pianist and was the first black woman to receive tenure at Oberlin College. She died in June.

A precocious student, he graduated from Dunbar High School at 14 and then from Oberlin College in Ohio at 18. He graduated from Curtis in 1945, and in 1956 became the first African American to receive a doctorate from the University of Rochester's Eastman School of Music.

By then, he had begun to immerse himself in composing, and traveled to Paris to study under Nadia Boulanger, who counted Aaron Copland as a former pupil.

He began his own teaching career in 1960, and taught at the New School for Social Research in New York and at Smith College in Massachusetts, where he was the first faculty member to receive tenure, before joining Rutgers, where he taught from 1969 until his retirement in 1992.

His marriage to Helen Siemsen ended in divorce. In addition to his son Gregory Walker, who said Walker was suffering from a kidney ailment, survivors include his son Ian Walker, a playwright; and three grandsons.

Walker's orchestral works were performed by groups including the New York Philharmonic and Cleveland Orchestra, and in the aftermath of the Pulitzer, he seemed on the verge of a wide-scale reappraisal to popular revival. He released piano recordings on Albany Records, and in 1997, Mayor Marion Barry even proclaimed a George Walker Day in the District of Columbia.

"I got probably more publicity nationwide than perhaps any other Pulitzer Prize-winner," he told The Washington Post in 2015. "But not a single orchestra approached me about doing the piece or any piece. My publisher didn't have sense enough to push. It materialized in nothing."



George Walker

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## In Memoriam



Robert Ervin Prazak

Robert Ervin Prazak, age 89 of Plymouth passed away on August 27, 2018. He was born on May 24, 1929, in Chicago, IL, he was a proud Korean War Veteran during his military days. Preceded in death by his parents, Gerald and Lillian; wife of 56 years, Dolores; sons, Steven and Scott; daughter, Nancy. Survived by daughters Susan (Walter) Myers and Sandra Prazak; grandchildren, Andrew (Emily) Myers, Robert, Kelly (Shane) Weeks and great grandchildren, Liam, Isaac and Lilly. A heartfelt thank you to the staff at Trinity Care Center in Farmington and Centennial House over the years. Mass of Christian Burial 12 PM Friday, August 31, 2018 at Holy Name of Jesus Catholic Church, 155 County Rd. 24, Wayzata, MN with a visitation one hour prior to Mass at the Church. Interment: 11 AM Friday September 14 at Holy Sepulchre Cemetery Chapel, Alsip, IL.

In lieu of flowers memorial preferred to The American Cancer Society or The American Heart Association.

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## (Patten) Lathrop, Jeanne Marie

Jeanne Marie (Patten) Lathrop passed away on August 8th, 2018 at the age of 59. Jeanne was born in Highland Park, Illinois on August 16, 1958 to Joseph and Nancy Patten. She is survived by her husband Jim, son Brandon and daughter-in-law Sush, daughter Emily, and her siblings, Tim, Chris, Debbie, Barb, Mike, and Anne. There will be a memorial service September 1st at The North Pavilion at Lake Bluff Sunrise Beach from noon to 3pm.

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## Aiello, Jeanette J.

Jeanette J. Aiello, nee Pappas, age 89, born in Sioux City, Iowa, passed away on Saturday, August 25, 2018. Beloved wife of the late Anthony Aiello; devoted daughter of the late James and Wilma Pappas; dear sister of Elaine (the late Lambert) Beck; daughter in law of the late Salvatore and Josephine Aiello; sister-in-law of Nancy (the late Sam) Sosa, Michael (Ann) and the late Rosemary (the late Angelo) Buscemi; cherished aunt of Gina Garippo, James (Cindy) Drichas and Samuel (Deborah) Drichas; great-aunt of several more nieces and nephews and their families. Jeanette worked for AT&T for 37-years and was an AT&T Pioneer Life Member. She was also a proud member of the Philoptochos Society. Family and Friends will meet Wednesday, August 29, 2018 at St. Nectarios Greek Orthodox Church, 133 S. Roselle Road, Palatine, IL 60067 for Visitation from 10:30 am until the Funeral Service begins at 11:30 am. Interment Elmwood Cemetery. Arrangements by John G. Adinamis Funeral Directors, Ltd. For information please call 847-375-0095.

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## Bartizal, Carole A.

Carole A. Bartizal, of Westmont, formerly of Burr Ridge and Worcester, MA; beloved wife of Dr. John F. Bartizal Jr.; loving mother of Joyce (Brian DeWitt) Bartizal, John F. Bartizal III, Joseph Bartizal, the late Jason Bartizal, & Julia (Phillip) Kent; predeceased by loving parents James & Viola Joyce. Visitation 3 to 9pm on Friday, August 31 at **Hallowell & James Funeral Home**, 1025 W. 55th St., Countryside. Family & friends to meet for prayers at 9am on Saturday, September 1, from the funeral home to Ascension of Our Lord Catholic Church, Oakbrook Terrace. Mass 10am. Interment private. In lieu of flowers, memorial donations in Carole's name to St. Jude Children's Research Hospital ([stjude.org/donate](http://stjude.org/donate)) or the West Suburban Humane Society ([wshs-dg.org](http://wshs-dg.org)) are appreciated. Funeral info: (708) 352-6500 or [hfunerals.com](http://hfunerals.com)

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## Boley, Rose J.

Rose J. Boley, nee Alar; beloved wife of the late Stuart Boley for 42 years; loving mother of Jan Perez, Judy (Dan) Grissom, Jerry (Debbie) Boley, Joel (Janice) Boley and the late Jack (the late Linda) Boley; cherished grandmother of 10, great-grandmother of 10, great great-grandmother of 1. Visitation Thursday 2:00PM to 8:00PM. Funeral Service Friday 10:30AM at **Adams-Winterfield & Sullivan Funeral Home**, 4343 Main St., (1 blk. So. of Ogden Ave.) Downers Grove. Interment Clarendon Hills Cemetery. 630/968-1000 or [www.adamswinterfieldsullivan.com](http://www.adamswinterfieldsullivan.com)

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## Brennan, Mary J.

Mary J. Brennan, nee King age 91, formerly of Hinsdale, passed away on August 26, 2018 at St. Patrick's Residence, Naperville, surrounded by her family. She was born March 17, 1927 in Miltown Malbay, County Clare, Ireland. Beloved wife of the late Seamus "Jim" Brennan wedded for 53 years; Loving mother of Dr. Alice (Dean) Daniele, Martha (Daniel) Weinfurter, Margaret (Michael) Lesiak, Maureen (Steven) McHugh and Martin (Megan) Brennan. Dear grandma of Kevin (Megan), Brian (Jenna) and Andrew Daniele, Amy and Andrea Weinfurter, Megan (TJ) Sullivan, Jim, Shelia, Michelle Lesiak, Kelly McHugh and Katie (Kieran) Mace, Seamus, Molly and Quinn Brennan; adored great-grandma of Finn Sullivan. Fond sister of Patrick (Helen) King, Nora (the late Richard) Nagel, Michael (the late Rose) King, John (Eileen) King, Ann (John) Healy, Theresa Duffy, the late Sr. Margaret Michael King, Bridget (the late Michael) Lally, and Thomas (the late Peggy) King. Memorials: St. Patrick's Residence of Naperville. Visitation: Sat., Sept. 1st, 9-10 AM, at St. Patrick's Residence, 1400 Brookdale Rd., Naperville, IL 60563. Mass will follow at 10 AM. Interment at Queen of Heaven Cemetery, Hillside, IL. Arrangements entrusted to **Friedrich-Jones Funeral Home**, 44 S. Mill St., Naperville, IL 60540. Info. (630) 355-0213 or visit, [www.friedrich-jones.com](http://www.friedrich-jones.com)

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## Dik, John H.

John H. Dik, age 79, passed away August 24, 2018 in North Scottsdale, AZ. Beloved husband of Aeja "Angie". Loving father of Daniel (Dianna) Dik, Janene Hansel, and Stephen (Jill) Dik. Cherished grandfather of Kirsten, Kristina, Matthew, Carley, May; Stephen J., Nathan, Joel, Christian, Helaina, and Simon. Fond brother of Sandra Plass, Roger Dik, and the late Edward (Evelyn) Dik. Former co-owner of Dik Drug Co. and current owner of Dik Drug Infusion Pharmacy. Visitation Friday 2 - 8 PM. Funeral Service Saturday 10:00 a.m. at **Colonial Chapel** 15525 S. 3rd Ave. (155th/Wheeler Dr. & Harlem) Orland Park, IL. Interment Fairmount-Willow Hills Cemetery, Willow Springs, IL. Memorials to Shriners Hospitals for Children, 2211 N. Oak Park Ave., Chicago, IL 60707 preferred. Express your thoughts and condolences at [colonialchapel.com](http://colonialchapel.com) 708-532-5400

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## Farris, James M.

James M. Farris, age 67, of Palatine, loving father of Tyler and Amy; devoted son of the late Elbert and the late Annette; dear brother of Bob, Bill, John, Tom and the late Ricky; former spouse of Beth. Jim will be dearly missed by all. Memorial Service Sunday, 1:00 p.m. at The Chapel, 195 N. Buffalo Grove Rd., Buffalo Grove. (1 blk N. of Lake Cook Rd.). Interment Private. Info: **The Goldman Funeral Group**, [www.goldmanfuneralgroup.com](http://www.goldmanfuneralgroup.com) (847) 478-1600.

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## Gaydos, Richard P.

Richard P. Gaydos, beloved son of Nicholas and the late Geraldine, nee Svoboda; loving brother of Michael, Karen (Fred) Mulvaney Sr., Susan (David) Bialek, and Steven (Amy); dear uncle of Fred (Ashley) Mulvaney Jr., Alexander and Sophia; great-uncle of Luke. 1984 Graduate of St. Rita High School. 1988 Graduate of DeVry Institute. Former employee of Klein Tool Co. Visitation Thursday 3 to 9 p.m. at **Thompson & Kuenster Funeral Home**, 5570 W. 95th Street, where a funeral service will be held on Friday at 11:00 a.m. Interment Resurrection Cemetery (708) 425-0500

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## Gibbons, Charlotte

Charlotte Gibbons (nee Kantorski) of Chicago, IL. Passed away on August 25, 2018. She was 102 years old. Beloved wife of the late Richard Gibbons. Mother to Nancy (John) Edwards, the late R. Michael and Maureen Gibbons. Grandmother to Timothy and Jennifer Gibbons, Bridget Edwards, Christopher (Jeannine) and Molly (Billy) Porter. Great grandmother to 11; great great grandmother to 2. Charlotte was one of the first female Life Guards to be certified by the Red Cross. Retired Chief Telephone Operator at Wilson Meat Packing Co. and former volunteer at Smith Village. Family and friends will meet Thursday, Aug. 30, 2018 for visitation 10:00 a.m. until time of Mass 11:00 a.m. at St. Cajetan Church, 2445 W. 112th St., Chicago. Followed by a Private Interment. In lieu of flowers memorials may be sent to Emilie's Fund at Smith Village 2320 W. 113th Place Chicago, IL 60643. Arrangements entrusted to **DONNELLAN FUNERAL HOME** (773) 238-0075 or sign guestbook at [www.donnellanfuneralhome.com](http://www.donnellanfuneralhome.com).

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## Hall, Marianne

Marianne Hall nee Ryan, 82 of Oak Park, passed away August 26, 2018. Beloved wife of the late Bill Hall. Loving mother of nine children: Mary Jo (Stephen) Schuler, Jeanne (Mark) List, Norine (John) Mullins, Holly Ollis, Susan (David) Mika, Katie (John) Cook, Billy Hall, Kerry (Ron) Baer, and the late Andrea Marie; dotting Nana of nineteen grandchildren:

Brittany Ollis, Sarah Mika, Courtney Cook, Elizabeth Mullins, Ellen Mika, Maggie Mullins, Kelly Cook, Katie Mullins, Andrea Schuler, Molly Mullins, Amanda List, Allyson Baer, Teagan Ollis, Niall McMahon, Alex Mika, Michael Mullins, Ryan Schuler, Jake Baer, and James Baer; daughter of the late Edmond and Helen, nee Lang; sister to Edmond (Nancy) Ryan, Judy (Ralph) Kamradt, John (Sue) Ryan; dear friend and relative to many. Marianne was the center and heart of this large close knit family who value her life lessons about working hard, staying strong, and having fun! Dedicated employee of 20 years at Avenue/US Bank in Oak Park. Devoted Ascension Parishioner for over 60 years.

Services Friday, August 31 at Ascension Church, 808 S. East Ave, Oak Park, 9:30am-10:30am visitation, mass immediately following, Interment at Queen of Heaven Cemetery, Hillside. In lieu of flowers we invite donations to Misericordia, 6300 N. Ridge Ave, Chicago, IL 60660. Arrangements by Ahern Funeral Home 708-383-5700.

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## Hlavka, Ferdinand A.

Ferdinand A. Hlavka of Downers Grove, age 90. Beloved husband of Muriel and the late Marion; loving father of Joseph (Patricia) Hlavka and Mary Ann (Leo) Hayden; proud grandfather of Laura Ann, Leo and Stephen; dear brother of Clarence Hlavka, Betty Strnad and the late Georgia Popp and Carl Hlavka; cherished son of the late Lillian and George Hlavka. Family and friends will be received at the **Conboy-Westchester Funeral Home**, 10501 W. Cermak Rd., Westchester (2 blks West of Mannheim Rd.) on Friday, August 31, 2018 from 9:00 a.m. until time of Chapel Service 11:00 a.m. Interment Queen of Heaven Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, memorials to St. Joan of Arch Church, 820 Division, Lisle, IL 60532 appreciated. For further info 708-F-U-N-E-R-A-L.

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## Honan, Thomas C.

Thomas C. Honan, age 87, late of Melbourne Shores, FL. US Air Force Korean War Veteran. Passed away peacefully on August 12, 2018. Thomas has now joined his loving wife, the late Barbara J. Honan and is survived by sons James (Lois) Honan, Pagnusat (Zita) Honan, daughters Susan (Richard) Pagnusat, Noreen (Michael) Little, Nancy (Paul) Connolly and 13 grandchildren and 3 great grandchildren. Thomas originally from Chicago was a retired Stationary Engineers Local 399. Funeral Mass, Saturday September 1, 2018, 10:30 AM at St. Mary Catholic Church 19515 115th Ave. Mokena, IL. Interment will follow in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery. Arrangements handled by **Vandenberg Funeral Home** Mokena. For information on services 708-479-1210 or [www.vandenbergfuneralhome.com](http://www.vandenbergfuneralhome.com).

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On Aug. 29, 1533, the last Incan king of Peru, Atahualpa, was murdered on orders of Spanish conqueror Francisco Pizarro.

In 1943 responding to a clampdown by Nazi occupiers, Denmark managed to scuttle most of its naval ships.

In 1944, 15,000 U.S. troops marched down the Champs-Elysees in Paris as the French capital continued to celebrate its liberation from the Nazis.

In 1957 South Carolina Sen.

Strom Thurmond (then a Democrat) ended a filibuster against a civil rights bill after talking for more than 24 hours.

In 1958 pop superstar Michael Jackson was born in Gary, Ind.

In 1965 Gemini 5, carrying astronauts Gordon Cooper and Charles ("Pete") Conrad, splashed down in the Atlantic after eight days in space.

In 1966 the Beatles concluded their fourth American tour with their last public concert, at Candlestick Park in San Francisco.

In 1995, at the O.J. Simpson murder trial in Los Angeles, without the jury present, tape recordings of police detective Mark Fuhrman were played in which Fuhrman could be heard spouting racial invectives.

In 1996 the Democratic National Convention in Chicago nominated Al Gore for a second term as vice president. Earlier in the day, President Bill Clinton's chief political strategist, Dick Morris, resigned amid a scandal over his relationship with a prostitute.

In 2000 President Bill Clinton ended a four-day trip to Africa with a brief visit to Cairo, where he sought the help of President Hosni Mubarak in pursuing a peace deal between Israel and the Palestinians.

In 2005 Hurricane Katrina hit the Gulf Coast near Buras, La.; the resulting floods devastated the city of New Orleans. The storm killed more than 1,800 people.

In 2008 Alaska Gov. Sarah Palin became only the second female vice presidential nominee on a major party ticket when she was chosen as GOP Sen. John McCain's running mate.

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## Hughes, Marie Virginia

Marie V. Hughes, 90, of Chicago, Illinois, formerly of Farmington Hills, Michigan, Chester, New Jersey and Savannah, Georgia, passed away peacefully surrounded by family on August 23, 2018 following a brief illness. Marie was a spectacular cook and avid bridge player, who loved to entertain friends and family. She was a loving and supportive wife

to her husband Frederick Hughes, a long-time telecom executive and a former Mayor of Farmington Hills. Marie was a loving mother and grandmother, who enjoyed nothing more than spending time with her family. She was known for her quick wit, tremendous sense of humor and her spelling ability. She is survived, and will be sorely missed, by her children Liz (Ted White) Hughes, Amy (Ed McMahon) and Evan (Michelle) Hughes, and her grandchildren, Trevor Hughes, Maggie White and Ethan Hughes. She was predeceased by her husband Frederick. A private memorial service will be held.

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## Kasperson, Lucinda Wanner

Lucinda Wanner Kasperson passed away peacefully on July 2, 2018 surrounded by family and friends. She was born to Arthur Lewis and Lucinda Obermeyer Wanner on October 17, 1928 in Glen Elyn, Illinois.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Richard Willett Kasperson, and her two brothers, Phillip Arthur Wanner and Richard Lewis

Wanner (Anita). She is survived by her two sons, David Arthur Kasperson (Ruth) and Ernest Richard Kasperson (Brenda), her sister-in-law Anita S. Wanner, two nieces, Suzanna W. Cook (C. David) and Lucinda W. Stoll (Peter Ned) as well as many grand and great nephews, nieces and cousins. Jelena and Djordje Petrovic joined her family when they came to the US for their education.

Lucinda was a proud graduate of Glenbard High School, Mount Holyoke College and the Wharton School of Finance and Commerce at the University of Pennsylvania where she was among their earliest female graduates, perhaps the first. She married Richard W. Kasperson in November 1957 and enjoyed nearly 60 years of marriage until his death in May 2017.

Lucinda described herself as having had eight careers: mother of special needs children, researcher, economist, educator, politician, computer consultant, banker in Bosnia and volunteer. She was always active with a focus on ways in which her efforts might enrich the lives of others. She taught Economics at Loyola University Chicago. She was on the Northbrook Village Board for 18 years and served for 4 years as the Village President. In 1987, at age 59, she started MBA Computer Consulting to assist small businesses and grandparents to fully realize the benefits of computers. In 2001, when she was 73, Lucinda and her husband purchased an interest in a bank in Bosnia. She spent the next several years working to bring success to that effort. While there, she also helped found a school for girls in order to help them reach their full potential. Returning to Northbrook, Lucinda continued her computer business and concentrated on Rotary where she participated in many activities.

Passionate about politics and a lifelong conservative, she attended every Republican Presidential Inauguration from 1953 to 2017.

Philanthropy was an important focus in her life. She was instrumental in raising money for the Boy Scouts, Rotary, Mount Holyoke, the American Cancer Society and other worthwhile causes. The Northeast Illinois Council BSA recently named their new headquarters building the Kasperson Center for Scouting at Morrison Park, acknowledging the leadership of both Lucinda and Dick.

Her boundless enthusiasm and a genuine interest in learning more about others will be missed by all those who knew her.

A memorial service will be held at 2 pm on Sunday, September 2nd at the Skokie Country Club. The family is planning a private burial service.

Contributions in her memory may be made to the Northeast Illinois Council Boy Scouts of America or to the Rotary Foundation of Rotary International.

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## Kenney, James D.

James D. Kenney; Devoted husband of Marilyn, nee Murtaugh, for over 59 years; Loving father of James (Irene), John (Julie), and Colleen (Lawrence) DeGonia; Proud grandpa of Christine (Carson), James (Kati), Bryan, Thomas, Lana, Robert (Laura), Elizabeth (Dan), John, Chris, Andrew, Ryan, Shannon, and Sean; Cherished great-grandpa of Danny, Canaan, Jakob, and James; Dear brother of the late Mary (late William) Dewan, William (Jeanne) Kenney, and Kay (Larry) Oldendorf; Fond brother-in-law, uncle, and friend to many; Retired Assistant Principal Chicago Public Schools; Avid golfer with all of his buddies; Visitation Thursday 3:00 to 9:00 p.m. Funeral Friday, 9:00 a.m. from **Curley Funeral Home**, 6116 W. 111th St. Chicago Ridge to St. Patricia Church, 9050 S. 86TH Ave, Hickory Hills; Mass 10:00 a.m. Interment Holy Sepulchre Cemetery. For Funeral info 708-422-2700 or [www.curleyfuneralhome.com](http://www.curleyfuneralhome.com)



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## Lizak, Genevieve Ann

Genevieve Ann Lizak, age 94, of Oak Park; beloved wife of the late Eugene F.; loving mother of Anthony, Martin (Miki Komlos), Angela, Mary Anne (Kevin) Sorensen and Joseph Lizak; cherished grandmother of Netta Lizak, Darwin and Michael Lizak, Cody and Kyle Sorensen and Joey Lizak; dear sister of the late Henry (the late Estelle) Galkowski; fond aunt of Marcia Haggerty, Donna (Dennis) Sinclair and the late Karen Treichler. Visitation Thursday 3 to 8 p.m. at **Drechsler, Brown & Williams Funeral Home**, 203 S. Marion St., Oak Park. Prayers Friday 9:15 a.m. to St. Giles Church for Mass at 10 a.m. Interment St. Adalbert Cemetery, Niles, IL. Info: [drechslerbrown-williams.com](http://drechslerbrown-williams.com) or 708-383-3191.

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## Majic, Anton

Anton Majic. Loving husband of the late Amalia "Ljubica" Majic nee Marval. Dear father of John (Judy), Peter, Anna Marie (Ron) Daugherty and Michael Majic; Special grandfather of Christina (Ante), Katarina (David), Ivana (Jerrick), Anthony, Matthew (Megan), Christopher (Natasha) and Timothy (Pamela); proud great grandfather of Luka, Daniella, Ariana, Alissa, Khloe, Malena, Leo, Isabella, Kaylee, Anara, and Daphne; Brother of the late Pavo, Tadija, Andja and Janja; Godfather of Maryann Milkotic, John Petrovic and Tina Badrov; uncle of many nieces and nephews. Funeral Service Saturday 9:15 am from **Smith-Corcoran Funeral Home**, 6150 N. Cicero Ave., Chicago to Blessed Alojzije Stepinac Croatian Catholic Mission for Mass at 10 am. Interment All Saints Cemetery. Visitation Friday 3-9 PM. Info 773-736-3833 or visit Anton's memorial at [www.smith-corcoran.com](http://www.smith-corcoran.com)

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## McCloskey, William C.

William C. McCloskey passed away peacefully on August 27. Bill was born September 14, 1930, in Streator, IL, marrying the love of his life Delores, nee Luckey, also of Streator, in 1960, and together devoted their time to raising five children. Ken (Barb), Janet (Mark) LoVerde, Ed (Pam), Steve (Tara), and Susan (Carl) Barnett. Cherished grandfather of 11; proud great-grandfather of 6; and dearest brother, brother-in-law, and uncle to many. He will be fondly remembered for valuing family and faith and was an active member of St. John Fisher Parish, Chicago, for nearly 40 years. Proud veteran of the U.S. AirForce, graduate of Northern Illinois University, and enthusiastic handyman, fisherman, and bowler. Bill loved to travel, visiting family and friends with Dee by his side. Visitation Friday from 5 - 9 p.m. at **Markiewicz Funeral Home, P.C.** 108 Illinois St., Lemont. Funeral services Saturday, September 1, 2018, 9:30a.m. from the funeral home to St. Patrick Church, Lemont, for Mass at 10 a.m. Interment Holy Sepulchre Cemetery. In lieu of flowers donations may be made to the National Multiple Sclerosis Society [nationalmssociety.org](http://nationalmssociety.org) Info: 630-257-6363 or [www.markiewiczfh.com](http://www.markiewiczfh.com)

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## O'Hearn, Jeanne A.

Jeanne A. O'Hearn (nee Myers), age 94, a 60 year resident of Lisle, IL, went home to be with the Lord August 24th, 2018. She was born on April 24th, 1924, in Dubuque, IA. Jeanne was preceded in death by her beloved husband, Robert C. O'Hearn, her infant daughter Patricia Marie, and her sister Ann. She is survived by her children Robert (Marisa), Maureen and Patrick, her grandchildren, Eddie, Colleen, Robbie, Kelly and Caitlin, and eight great grandchildren. A visitation will be held Friday, August 31st, from 4:00pm -8:00pm at **Blake-Lamb Funeral Home** in Lisle, IL. A funeral mass shall be held at St. Joan of Arc Church in Lisle, IL, on Saturday, September 1st, at 10:00am. For more information please visit [www.blake-lambfuneralhome.com](http://www.blake-lambfuneralhome.com) or call 630-964-9392. Interment will be in Dubuque, Iowa.

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## Pacioni, Richard

Richard Pacioni, beloved husband of Mickey; loving father of Gregory and Mark (Denise) Pacioni; dear grandfather of Abigail, Allison and Avery. Visitation Wednesday 6:00 - 9:00 p.m. at **HURSEN FUNERAL HOME & CREMATORY**, SW corner of Mannheim & Roosevelt Roads, Hillside/Westchester. Prayers 9:45 a.m. from the funeral home to Our Lady of Mt. Carmel Church, Melrose Park. Mass 10:30 a.m. Interment Queen of Heaven Cemetery. Funeral info: 800-562-0082 or [www.hursen.com](http://www.hursen.com).



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## Page, Charles "Chuck" L.

Mr. Charles "Chuck" L. Page, of Glencoe, Illinois, architect and homebuilder whose name is synonymous with grand homes along Chicago's Northshore for over five decades, died on August 26, 2018 at Evanston Hospital. He was 85.

Born on March 13, 1933 in Chicago, Chuck drew much of his character from southern Illinois, where he spent a significant portion of his youth. He attended Nicholas Senn High School in Chicago, where he was an offensive tackle on the football team. Upon high school graduation, Chuck played collegiate football at Miami University of Ohio. Upon transfer to the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign, he began his lifelong love of architecture, receiving a Bachelor of Science in architectural sciences. Chuck would go on to be an acclaimed, prolific designer and builder of custom homes along Chicago's Northshore. Chuck was a visionary developer of contemporary-style homes in Riverwoods, Illinois in the late 1950s before transitioning to his trademark country French style homes of which there are hundreds that shape the Northshore. His interests and passions varied: photography, sailing, judo, taekwondo (he became a black belt), spirituality, watercolor painting, hypnosis, the Chicago Bears, and ice cream.

The patriarch of a large family, Chuck is survived by many who will forever cherish him, including his beloved wife, Donna Flynn Page, sisters Delores Vernon and Deborah Page (David) Johnson, eight children (Steven (Natasha), Jeffrey, Kristen, and Benton (Stephanie) of Chicago; Catherine (David) of Atlanta; Russell (Erin) of Oregon; June of North Carolina; and Charles of Colorado), twelve grandchildren, two great-grandchildren, two nieces, four nephews, canine (Martini), and feline (Desilu) companions.

Visitation will be on Saturday, September 1, 2018 from 11:00 a.m. until service at 1:00 p.m. at **Donnellan Family Funeral Home**, 10045 Skokie Boulevard, at Old Orchard Road, Skokie, IL 60077. Interment to follow at Memorial Park Cemetery, 9900 Gross Point road, Skokie, IL 60076.

Memorial donations may be made to Hypersomnia Foundation, Inc., 4514 Chamblee Dunwoody Road, #229, Atlanta, GA 30338 or online at [hypersomniafoundation.org](http://hypersomniafoundation.org)

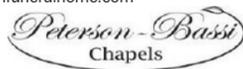
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## Pedicone, Mary A.

Mary Agnes Pedicone, nee Beierle, age 97 passed peacefully surrounded by family on August 27th, 2018. Beloved wife of the late Anthony M. Pedicone. Loving mother of Mary Vostal (James Vostal) and Michael A. Pedicone (Linda Lisco). Adored grandmother of Eric Vostal, Michael Vostal, and Taylor Pedicone. Cherished sister of the late Ellen Schaub. Wonderful aunt to many. Member of the Elmwood Park Women's Club and St. Vincent Ferrer Seniors Guild. Graduate of Trinity High School, class of 1939. Avid reader, lover of travel, bridge and shuffleboard maven. A smile that lit up the room, and a personality of charm, elegance, and grace. A sense of humor beyond compare. Her legacy of unparalleled kindness, profound love for others, and unlimited generosity will live on forever in the lives of all those she touched with her one in a million spirit. Mrs. Pedicone will lie-in-state Thursday 9:00 a.m. till Mass of Christian Burial 10:00 a.m. at St. Vincent Ferrer Church, River Forest. Interment All Saints Cemetery. Arrangements entrusted to Peterson-Bassi Chapels 773.637.4441 or [www.petersonfuneralhome.com](http://www.petersonfuneralhome.com)



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## Perisin, Nick J.

Beloved husband of Catherine (nee Marino); loving father of Juliana (Charles DiCaro), Laura (John) Perseghin, Rita (Chris) Johnston, Patricia (Andy) Sperando, Michaelina (Jerry) Considine, Cathi (Pete) Wilkie, and Nick II (Paula) Perisin; beloved son of the late Fritz and Juliana Perisin; dear son in law of Dom and Lena Marino; loving papa of Terese (Martin), Adam, Miles, Alexandra, Joseph (Melanie), Evan, Jerry, Lena (Sean), Lizzy, Dominick, Madeline, Jessica, Nicholas III, Barbara, Andrew, Catherine, Mary, and Peter; great papa of Charlotte, Fritz, and Nicolette; dear brother of Mary (the late Ed) Vucinic, and the late Peter (Sylvia) Perisin; devoted brother in law of Chuck (Patricia) Marino; proud uncle of many nieces and nephews; dear friend to many. Member of Club 51j, O.N.I.A.C., St. Albert the Great Council #3935, former member of IAC, and the Gabrics Club. Visitation Thursday 3 p.m. to 9 p.m. at **Michael Coletta Sons Funeral Home** 544 W. 31st St. (Chicago), Funeral Services Friday at St. Jerome Croatian Church 2823 S. Princeton Ave. Viewing 9 a.m. till time of Mass at 10:30 a.m. Interment St. Mary Cemetery (Michael Coletta & Bernie Dalcamo Sr. directors) For service info (312)225-8500 or [www.colettasonsfuneralhome.com](http://www.colettasonsfuneralhome.com)

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## Perucca, Cynthia Anne

(November 25, 1947 - August 26, 2018)



On August 26, 2018 Cynthia quietly and peacefully succumbed to the ravages of Alzheimer's disease that she had fought so valiantly for many years.

Cynthia Anne Madison was born in Pasadena, California and raised in nearby La Canada. Upon graduating from La Canada High School in 1965 she attended the University of Southern California but soon left to become a volunteer in Ronald Reagan's campaign for governor of California. After his election Cynthia joined Security First National Bank and worked in the Personnel Department where she quickly rose to the position of Personnel Relations Officer and was responsible for introducing new employees to the bank and explaining its benefits and personnel policies.

In early 1967 Cynthia met Terry Perucca a fellow employee at Security Bank. They were married in November of that same year and embarked on a loving journey through life of almost 51 years. After initially living in South Pasadena they moved to Pasadena where they lived in their house on Bellefontaine until Terry's transfer with Bank of America to San Francisco in 1992. While living in the Pasadena they also welcomed a beautiful daughter, Jennifer Anne Elizabeth into the world in 1977.

Shortly before Jennifer's birth, Cynthia had left the banking world and became a "professional" volunteer and full-time mom. She was always known as someone you could turn to get things done and showed her leadership skills at the Pasadena Day Nursery Guild, Five Acres and eventually as President of the Junior League of Pasadena. After making contributions to all of these organizations, she discovered her real passion was in the world of art and more specifically education related to the arts. Her passion found expression as a docent first at the Huntington Library, Art Collections, and Botanical Gardens in San Marion and then again at the Fine Arts Museums of San Francisco. When Terry became President of Banc of America Equity Partners in Chicago in 1996 Cynthia then took her passion and skill to the Art Institute of Chicago where she become a Trustee, Chaired the Committee on African Art, Indian Arts of the America's, was a member of the committees for the departments of Education, American Art, and Ancient and Byzantine Art.

In 2016 Cynthia and Terry relocated to Pasadena to be close to family and old friends while Cynthia got the support and care she needed to deal with the disease that was slowly taking away the life skills that been the hallmark of her very successful life. Cynthia is survived by her husband Terry, their daughter, Jennifer Englehaupt, son in law Michael Englehaupt, grandchildren Theodore and Isabella, brother Christopher and sister-in-law Lois Madison, including their children Wendy and David. In addition to her family Cynthia leaves a legacy of good friends who will all miss her dearly.

Arrangements will be made by her family to fulfill to Cynthia's wishes to have her ashes spread into the sea off of Poipu Beach in Kauai, Hawaii to be followed by a celebration of a life while too short was well lived.

In the hope that one day soon a way to prevent of cure the devastating disease that took Cynthia's life contributions in her memory can be made to:

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## Pomper, Diane Cheryl

Diane Cheryl Martin Pomper, the adored wife of Sander and loving mother of Isaac and Judith Pomper, passed away on August 15th, 2018.



She was born in Lancaster, Pennsylvania to her proud parents, Charles M. Martin and Florence Patricia Peck Martin. As a young child she traveled the country with her parents. At age 11, her family

settled in Arvada, Colorado. Diane attended school in Arvada and Evergreen, Colorado, and won a scholarship to the University of Denver. Diane went on to graduate from the University of Denver, College of Law. While at the University, Diane met her husband, Sander Pomper, and they were married in 1970. In 1978, Diane & Sander moved to St. Thomas, U.S. Virgin Islands where both of their wonderful children were born. While living in St. Thomas, Diane was an associate in a couple of law firms, worked for the Virgin Islands Attorney General's office and was a partner in her own firm. Diane and her family moved to Raleigh in 1988, and after passing the Bar, she went to work for the North Carolina Department of Justice. During her years in Raleigh, Diane taught in the religious school at Temple Beth Or, was an active volunteer with Meals on Wheels, and with Girl Scouts, as a leader, co-leader and teacher.

In addition to her husband and children, Diane is survived by her mother, Florence Peck Martin Felsenburg of Raleigh, half-sisters Gay Thompson and husband Lee of Austin, TX, Ivy Kilgannon and husband Jon of Norristown, PA, stepsister Miriam "Miki" Felsenburg of Denver, CO (formerly of Winston-Salem, NC) and brother-in-law Michael Pomper and his wife Lou (deceased) of Henderson, NV, and numerous nieces and nephews.

We would like to thank the staff of Magnolia Glen, Interim Health Care and Duke Hospice for their support and help over the last years.

Please send condolences c/o Brown-Wynne Funeral Home, 1701 E. Millbrook Road, Raleigh, NC 27609.

Should friends desire, in lieu of flowers, contributions may be sent to: Girl Scouts North Carolina Coastal Pines, Inc., 6901 Pinecrest Road, Raleigh, NC 27613, or Kramer Family Endowment, C/O Temple Beth Or, 5315 Creedmoor Rd., Raleigh, NC 27604

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## Purtell, Reverend Thomas J.

Rev. Thomas Joseph Purtell passed away on Saturday, August 25, 2018, at St. Christina Parish Rectory in Chicago, where he was a resident. Fr. Purtell was born in Chicago on February 11, 1935, attended Our Lady of Victory School in



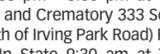
Chicago, Quigley Preparatory Seminary, and graduated from the University of St. Mary of the Lake / Mundelein Seminary. Fr. Purtell was ordained into the priesthood on May 1, 1961, by Albert Cardinal Meyer, Archbishop of Chicago. Fr. Purtell served the Archdiocese of Chicago in several roles including Associate Pastor at St. Joseph, Homewood (1961-1966), Our Lady of Lourdes (1966-1973), St. Benedict - Blue Island (1973-1979), and St. John Fisher (1979-1984). In 1984, Fr. Purtell was named Pastor of St. John Fisher where he served until his retirement in 2003 when he was named Pastor Emeritus. Fr. Purtell was preceded in death by his father and mother, John V. Purtell and Elizabeth G. Purtell (nee Hoover), and his brothers, the late John H., James E., and William F. Purtell. Fond brother-in-law to Elizabeth S. and Suzanne T. Purtell, loving uncle of Patricia (Jack) Harper, John (Julie) Purtell, MJ (Charlie) Martin, Thomas (Jocelyn) Purtell, Kathleen (Mark) LaMere, Sarah (Peter) Nestos, Annie Purtell, and great uncle to 16 grandchildren and grandnieces. Fr. Purtell will Lie-in-State at St. John Fisher Church, 10234 S. Washtenaw, Chicago, IL 60655, on Thursday August 30th. from 3:00 pm to 9:00 pm with a Wake Service at 7:00 pm, and on Friday, August 31st from 9:30 am to 11:00 am, followed by a Mass of the Resurrection at 11:00 a.m., with His Eminence Blase Cardinal Cupich, Archbishop of Chicago as Celebrant. Int. All Saints Cemetery, Des Plaines, IL. In memory of Fr. Purtell, donations to the tuition assistance fund at St. John Fisher School are appreciated. Arrangements entrusted to **Donnellan Funeral Home** (773) 238-0075 or sign guestbook at [www.donnellanfuneralhome.com](http://www.donnellanfuneralhome.com).



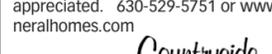
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## Quandt, Robert R.

Robert R. Quandt, 87, of Bloomingdale and formerly of Roselle; husband of 57 years to the late Joy, nee Samuel; father of Karen and Kim (Earl) Woolum, grandfather of Mandi, Jessica and Kalynn. Visitation Thursday 3:00 pm - 8:00 pm at the **Countryside Funeral Home** and Crematory 333 South Roselle Rd. (1/2 mile South of Irving Park Road) Roselle. Funeral Friday Lying in State 9:30 am at Trinity Lutheran Church, 405 Rush St. Roselle, until the time of service 10:00 am. Interment Mt. Emblem. In lieu of flowers donations to Little City Foundation 1760 West Algonquin Road, Palatine IL 60067 would be appreciated. 630-529-5751 or [www.countrysidefuneralhomes.com](http://www.countrysidefuneralhomes.com)



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## Saltouros, Haido

Haido Saltouros, nee Papadiamantopoulos, age 92, passed away on Saturday, August 25, 2018. Loving mother of Demetrios "James" (Stephanie) Saltouros; devoted daughter of the late Michael and Konstantina Papadiamantopoulos;



proud Yia Yia of Theofilos and Haido; dear sister of Dean (Mary) Diamond, Eleni (Nick) Loustropoulos, the late Sotiritsa (the late George) Athanasoulis and the late Alexandra (the late Aristotelis) Voulgaris. Beloved aunt of many nieces and nephews and their families. Visitation Thursday, August 30, 2018 from 4:00 pm - 9:00 pm at Smith-Corcoran Funeral Home, 6150 N. Cicero Ave, Chicago. Family and friends will meet Friday morning at Transfiguration of Our Lord Chapel, 2905 Thatcher Ave., River Grove for Funeral Service at 11:00 am. Interment Elmwood Cemetery. Kindly omit flowers. Arrangements by **John G. Adinamis Funeral Directors, Ltd.** For more information please call 773-736-3833.

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### Scanlan, Robert Warren

Robert Warren Scanlan, of Plymouth Place, LaGrange Park, formerly of Western Springs. WWII Navy Seabee stationed in the Pacific Theater. Beloved husband of the late Maxine. Loving father of Jeffery (Jacquelyn), Douglas (Julie) Scanlan, Nancy Timyan and the late Michael Scanlan. Devoted grandfather of Kathleen, Robert and Maureen Scanlan, Renee (James) Breeden, Mark and Kurt (Christina) Eismueller, Hannah and Jake Antonczyk, Jack and Annie Timyan. Dear great-grandfather of 4. Fond brother of Al (Rita) Scanlan. Also several nieces and nephews. Visitation 3 to 9pm with Funeral Service at 8pm Thurs., Aug. 30, 2018 at **Hallowell & James Funeral Home**, 1025 W. 55th St., Countryside. Private interment Fairmount Willow Hills Memorial Park. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions to American Diabetes Assn. appreciated. Bob was an avid golfer. Funeral home phone 708/352-6500

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### Simon, Maxine

Maxine Simon nee Abrams, age 84. Beloved wife of the late Rabbi Mordecai Simon. Devoted mother of Rabbi Ora (Dr. David) Schnitzer, Eve (Richard) Biller, and Dr. Avrom (Joseph Brusa) Simon. Proud grandmother of Gail (David) Eisenberg, Mark Schnitzer, Dr. Lisa (Daniel) Jones, Robert Schnitzer, and Bryan Biller. Adored great grandmother of Julia and Hunter Eisenberg. Cherished sister of Sidney (the late Georgia) Abrams and David (Joyce) Abrams. Dear aunt of many. Service Thursday 11:30AM at North Suburban Synagogue Beth El, 1175 Sheridan Road, Highland, Park, IL 60035. Interment Shalom. Memorials in her memory to North Suburban Synagogue Beth El, [www.nssbethel.org](http://www.nssbethel.org) or Hadassah, 60 Revere Dr., Suite 800, Northbrook, IL 60062, [www.hadassah.org](http://www.hadassah.org) would be appreciated. Arrangements by **Chicago Jewish Funerals** - Buffalo Grove Chapel, 847.229.8822, [www.cjfinfo.com](http://www.cjfinfo.com)

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### Spokas, Ryan Robert

Ryan Robert Spokas, 36 of Chicago passed away suddenly on Friday, August 24, 2018. Beloved son of Robert and Marsha Spokas; loving brother of Tim (Lindsey) Spokas; devoted uncle to Lucy and Sam and proud Godfather to Lucy; nephew and loving Godson to Mike and Chris Kirk; dear cousin to Matt (Elizabeth) Kirk, Kevin (Elise) Kirk, and Erin (Adam Payleitner) Kirk. Preceded in death by his cherished grandparents Alex and Rose Spokas and Marshall and Margaret Kirk and his uncle Richard (Carol) Spokas. Visitation Thursday, August 29, 2018 3:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. at **Kenny Brothers Funeral Directors** 3600 W. 95th St. Evergreen Park. Funeral Friday, August 31, 2018 morning prayers from Kenny Brothers at 9:45 a.m. to Most Holy Redeemer Church. Mass 10:30 a.m. Interment Private. In lieu of flowers donation can be made to: Pat Mac's Pack at [www.patmacspack.org](http://www.patmacspack.org) or 10226 S. Leavitt St. Chicago, IL 60643. For more information 708-425-4500 or visit [www.kennybrothersfuneral.com](http://www.kennybrothersfuneral.com)



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### Wise, Dyna Gitel

(nee Tenenbaum)

December 18, 1921-  
August 27, 2018



Dyna Wise often said that she was spared the direct horror of the Holocaust for a reason. As a result, she dedicated her life to her loving husband and two daughters, charitable work, and the mitzvah (blessing) of doing good deeds.

Dyna was guided by her strong faith. In addition to English, she was fluent in Hebrew and Yiddish and spoke some Polish and Russian. She was loved by and an inspiration to many. Dyna Wise was born in Kobrin, Poland (now Belarus) to Menachem Zalman and Golda Tenenbaum. Dyna, not yet 18, immigrated to the United States in August 1939. The remaining family that included her widowed mother and 2 brothers were to follow. However, WWII intervened and she lost all but one member of her European family. Dyna's ship was sunk on its return, as Hitler invaded Poland September 1, 1939. Her brother Paltiel Arzi (deceased) survived the Holocaust and settled in Israel. Dyna Wise tirelessly worked to support the State of Israel and visited the country over 25 times. She was an early supporter of the Hebrew University, Israeli cancer research, and the Technion. She was a dedicated volunteer in many Jewish organizations including NA'AMAT, Jewish War Veterans Women's Auxiliary, and Women's American ORT (Now ORT AMERICA) for which she served as regional chair and national board member. She avidly pursued charitable and synagogue activities, most recently with the Ner Tamid Egalitarian Minyan. In addition to her volunteer activities, Dyna Wise helped support her family, operating a number of small businesses and holding part-time jobs. Then in her early 40's, she completed her Bachelors in Hebrew Studies at Spertus College to become a Hebrew teacher and tutor until retirement in her mid-70s. This is when she volunteered to teach Yiddish at the Bernard Horwich Jewish Community Center where she won a Volunteer of the Year Award. Dyna Wise resided at the Selfhelp Home in Chicago since 2015, where she taught classes in Yiddish. She died of natural causes. She is survived by her loving family: her daughters Selma Wise Burley and Shirley Wise-Szopo; her son-in-law John Burley; grandchildren Lawrence Burley (m. Emily nee Friedman), Danny Szopo (m. Breanna nee Bode) and Juleah Szopo (partner Dean Fefopoulos); and, her great-grandchildren Riley and Quinn Szopo and Lucy Louise Burley as well as her brother's family and niece Leah. Dyna Wise joins her beloved deceased husband of 55 years Irvin and son-in-law Frank Szopo in final peace. Chapel service, Monday 12:15 PM at **Shalom Memorial Funeral Home**, 1700 W. Rand Road, Arlington Heights. Interment Shalom Memorial Park. Memorials may be made to the Ner Tamid Ezra Habonim Egalitarian Minyan or Unity Hospice. For information or condolences, (847) 255-3520 or [www.shalom2.com](http://www.shalom2.com).



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### Woods, Sue Ellen

Sue Ellen Woods, 76 of Libertyville, died August 15, 2018. Wife of the late James Richard (1995). Mother of Jonathan (Glorinda) and Christopher (Carleen) Woods. Grandmother of Axel, Angelina, Bryant and Bianca. Sister of Linda Giles. No Visitation. Burial private. A celebration of life will be held Saturday, September 22, 2018 at 12:00 pm in The Gorton Community Center, 400 E. Illinois Rd., Lake Forest, IL. In lieu of flowers contributions may be made to Hadley Institute for the Blind and Visually Impaired, 700 Elm St., Winnetka, IL 60093. Info **Wenban Funeral Home, Ltd.**, Lake Forest, IL (847)234-0022 or [www.wenbanfh.com](http://www.wenbanfh.com)



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### Yuknis, Brett Robert

Brett R. Yuknis, of Brookhaven, GA, formerly of Burr Ridge, IL. Beloved fiancée of Kristin Nicole Saunders. Loving son of Susan (Peter) Sturgis and Robert Yuknis. Devoted brother of Christine (Ted) Lehman. Dear uncle of Emily and Justin. Extended family found on [hjfunerals.com](http://hjfunerals.com). Visitation 1:00pm until time of Funeral Service 6:00pm, Thursday, August 30 at **Hallowell & James Funeral Home**, 1025 W. 55th Street, Countryside. In lieu of flowers, memorials to American Heart Association. Info: (708) 352-6500

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### Zanzig, Alba Catherine "Ali"

Alba Catherine "Ali" Zanzig nee Mattioni; Beloved wife and best friend for 53 years of Jack Zanzig; Loving mother of Connie (Chuck) Augustyniak and Laurie (Mark) Mullan; Proud grandma of Craig, Sarah, Peter and Jacob; Dear daughter of the late Mary Mattioni. Funeral Saturday 9:15am from the Brady-Gill Funeral Home, 16600 S. Oak Park Ave. Tinley Park, to St. Stephen Church. Mass 10:00am. Visitation Friday 4-8pm. In lieu of flowers, memorials to Heartland Hospice, 20960 S. Frankfort Square Road, Suite C, Frankfort, Illinois 60423 most appreciated. Cremation Rites will be accorded. (708) 614-9900 or [www.bradygill.com](http://www.bradygill.com)



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File No. D18155228 on the Date: August 17, 2018 Under the Assumed Name of: Royal Harbour Management Co. with the business located at: 12552 Surfside Drive, Palos Park, IL., 60464 The true name and residence Address of the owner is: Dean R. Homer 12552 Surfside Drive Palos Park, IL, 60464

Notice is hereby given, Pursuant to "An Act in relation to the use of an Assumed Business Name in the conduct or transaction of Business in the State" as amended, that a Certification was filed by the Undersigned with the County Clerk of Cook County

File No. #D18155205 on the Date: 08/14/2018 Under the Assumed Name of: Plastic Free Chicago with the business located at: 3322 W Cortland St Apt. 2 Chicago, IL, 60647 The true name and residence Address of the owner is: Stefani Anhelica Bendicion 3322 W Cortland St Apt. 2 Chicago, IL, 60647

### LEGAL NOTICES GOVERNMENT/EDUCATION

COUNTY OF COOK TONI PRECKWINKLE, PRESIDENT  
Office of the Chief Procurement Officer  
Ammar Rizki, Interim Chief Procurement Officer

ADVERTISEMENT DATE: Wednesday, August 29, 2018

DESCRIPTION: Invitation for Bids for Post Mortem Sample Testing

CONTRACT NO.: 1868-17337R

MBE/WBE GOALS: There are no MBE/WBE requirements for this contract

BID DOCUMENTS: Solicitation Document is available for download at: <http://legacy.cookcounty.gov/purchasing/bids/listAllBids.php>

BID DUE DATE: Wednesday, September 19, 2018 at 10:00 a.m.

CONTACT: Matthew Bowman, Contract Negotiator (312) 603-2389 (office), (312) 603-3179 (fax) [matthew.bowman@cookcountyil.gov](mailto:matthew.bowman@cookcountyil.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 CHILD PROTECTION DIVISION

IN THE INTEREST OF Brandon Rogers

MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF Brandy Rogers (Mother)

JUVENILE NO.: 18JA00014

### NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, Devon Dewayne (Father) Any And All Unknown Fathers , respondents, and to All Whom It May Concern, that on January 5, 2018, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by KIM FOX in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge Robert Balanoff in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building, 1100 So. Hamilton Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, ON 09/19/2018, at 9:30 AM in CALENDAR 12 COURTROOM L, or as soon thereafter as this case may be heard, an adjudicatory hearing will be held upon the petition to have the minor declared to be a ward of the court and for other relief under the Act.

THE COURT HAS AUTHORITY IN THIS CASE TO TAKE FROM YOU THE CUSTODY AND GUARDIANSHIP OF THE MINOR, TO TERMINATE YOUR PARENTAL RIGHTS AND TO APPOINT A GUARDIAN WITH POWER TO CONSENT TO ADOPTION. YOU MAY LOSE ALL PARENTAL RIGHTS TO YOUR CHILD. IF THE PETITION REQUESTS THE TERMINATION OF YOUR PARENTAL RIGHTS AND APPOINTMENT OF A GUARDIAN WITH POWER TO CONSENT TO ADOPTION, YOU MAY LOSE ALL PARENTAL RIGHTS TO THE CHILD.

UNLESS YOU appear, you will not be entitled to further written notices or publication notices of the proceedings in this case, including the filing of an amended petition or a motion to terminate parental rights.

UNLESS YOU appear at the hearing and show cause against the petition, the allegations of the petition may stand admitted as against you and each of you, and an order or judgment entered.

DOROTHY BROWN, CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS August 29, 2018

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS JUVENILE JUSTICE AND CHILD PROTECTION DEPARTMENT CHILD PROTECTION DIVISION

IN THE INTEREST OF Brooklyn Bailey

MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF Natasha Bailey (Mother)

JUVENILE NO.: 14JA00056

### NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, Unknown (Father) Any And All Unknown Fathers respondents, and to All Whom It May Concern, that on June 12, 2018, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by KIM FOX in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge Andrea Buford in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building, 1100 So. Hamilton Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, ON 09/19/2018, at 9:30 AM in CALENDAR 13 COURTROOM M, or as soon thereafter as this case may be heard, a hearing will be held upon the petition to terminate your parental rights and appoint a guardian with power to consent to adoption.

THE COURT HAS AUTHORITY IN THIS CASE TO TAKE FROM YOU THE CUSTODY AND GUARDIANSHIP OF THE MINOR, TO TERMINATE YOUR PARENTAL RIGHTS AND TO APPOINT A GUARDIAN WITH POWER TO CONSENT TO ADOPTION. YOU MAY LOSE ALL PARENTAL RIGHTS TO YOUR CHILD. IF THE PETITION REQUESTS THE TERMINATION OF YOUR PARENTAL RIGHTS AND APPOINTMENT OF A GUARDIAN WITH POWER TO CONSENT TO ADOPTION, YOU MAY LOSE ALL PARENTAL RIGHTS TO THE CHILD.

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DOROTHY BROWN, CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS August 29, 2018

COUNTY OF COOK TONI PRECKWINKLE, PRESIDENT

Office of the Chief Procurement Officer  
Ammar Rizki, Interim Chief Procurement Officer

ADVERTISEMENT DATE: Wednesday, August 29, 2018

DESCRIPTION: Invitation for Bids for Equipment Preventative Maintenance and Repair Services

CONTRACT NO.: 1868-17491

MBE/WBE GOALS: 25% MBE, 10% WBE of the overall estimated expenditures for this procurement

BID DOCUMENTS: Solicitation Document is available for download at: <http://legacy.cookcounty.gov/purchasing/bids/listAllBids.php>

BID DUE DATE: September 21, 2018 at 10:00 AM

CONTACT: Matthew Bowman, Contract Negotiator (312) 603-2389 (office) [matthew.bowman@cookcountyil.gov](mailto:matthew.bowman@cookcountyil.gov) (email)

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS JUVENILE JUSTICE AND CHILD PROTECTION DEPARTMENT CHILD PROTECTION DIVISION

IN THE INTEREST OF Joseph Wade Jr. AKA Joseph Wade

MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF Katina Winters (Mother)

JUVENILE NO.: 18JA00534

### NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, Joseph Wade, Sr. (Father) Any And All Unknown Fathers , respondents, and to All Whom It May Concern, that on June 8, 2018, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by KIM FOX in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge Peter Wilkels in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building, 1100 So. Hamilton Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, ON 09/19/2018, at 9:30 AM in CALENDAR 13 COURTROOM M, or as soon thereafter as this case may be heard, an adjudicatory hearing will be held upon the petition to have the minor declared to be a ward of the court and for other relief under the Act.

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DOROTHY BROWN, CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS August 29, 2018

### NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN

New Trier Township High School District 203, will receive sealed bids up to 1:00pm on Wednesday, September 12, 2018 to be opened immediately thereafter on the Northfield Campus, 7 Happ Rd, Northfield, IL 60093 to supply the District with multipurpose paper. For further information, please contact Mr. Frank Lamberti, Transportation & Purchasing Manager, at (847)784-7527 or email: [lambertf@nths.net](mailto:lambertf@nths.net).

LEGAL NOTICES

UNITED STATES BANKRUPTCY COURT DISTRICT OF MINNESOTA THE ARCHDIOCESE OF SAINT PAUL AND MINNEAPOLIS CHAPTER 11 REORGANIZATION PROCEEDING (CASE NO. 15-30125)

NOTICE OF (I) JOINT PLAN OBJECTION DEADLINE AND (II) JOINT PLAN CONFIRMATION HEARING

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that on June 28, 2018 The Archdiocese of Saint Paul and Minneapolis (the "Archdiocese"), the Debtor and Debtor-in-Possession in the captioned bankruptcy proceeding and the Official Committee of Unsecured Creditors (the "UCC") filed a joint chapter 11 plan of reorganization dated June 28, 2018 (Docket No. 1198), (as amended, the "Joint Plan") and a disclosure statement with respect to the Joint Plan dated June 28, 2018 (Docket No. 1199) (the "Disclosure Statement") under Section 1125 of the United States Bankruptcy Code (the "Bankruptcy Code"). On August 13, 2018 the Bankruptcy Court approved the Disclosure Statement (Docket No. 1224). Terms not otherwise defined herein shall have the meanings ascribed to them in the Joint Plan.

The Joint Plan Provides the means for settling and paying all Claims asserted against the Archdiocese, including Tort Claims related to sexual abuse or misconduct. Under the Joint Plan a Trust will be established for the benefit of Tort Claimants. The Trust will be funded by contributions made by the Archdiocese, Protected Parties and Settling Insurers. The Protected Parties are defined in the Joint Plan to include the Catholic Entities (including all past and present Parish in the Archdiocese), the Catholic Annual Appeal Foundation, the Catholic Youth Camp, the Catholic Youth Center, Benilde-St. Margaret School, DeLaSalle High School, Grace High School, d/b/a Totino-Grace High School, Saint Paul Seminary, St. John Viannay Seminary and all insureds under insurance policies issued or allegedly issued to the Archdiocese, the Catholic Entities and Seminarians, complete lists of Protected Parties and Settling Insurers are included in the Joint Plan. IF YOU HOLD CLAIMS AGAINST THE ARCHDIOCESE, SETTLING INSURERS OR PROTECTED PARTIES, YOUR RIGHTS WILL BE AFFECTED.

THE JOINT PLAN PROVIDES THAT ALL TORT CLAIMS RELATED TO SEXUAL ABUSE OR MISCONDUCT AGAINST THE ARCHDIOCESE, THE PROTECTED PARTIES, THE SETTLING INSURERS, AND CERTAIN RELATED ENTITIES (THE "SETTLING INSURER ENTITIES," AS SPECIFICALLY DEFINED IN THE JOINT PLAN) WILL BE CHANNLED TO THE TRUST, MEANING THAT THE TRUST WILL BE THE SOLE AND EXCLUSIVE SOURCE OF PAYMENT FOR ANY SUCH CLAIMS AGAINST THE ARCHDIOCESE, SETTLING INSURER ENTITIES, AND PROTECTED PARTIES. AS PART OF THE JOINT PLAN, THE ARCHDIOCESE AND UCC WILL SEEK THE ENTRY OF AN ORDER PERMANENTLY ENJOINING AND BARRING ALL PERSONS FROM ASSERTING OR PURSUING TORT CLAIMS OR CLAIMS OTHERWISE COVERED BY THE INSURANCE POLICIES BUT FOR THE INSURANCE SETTLEMENT AGREEMENTS, OR ANY OTHER CLAIM RELATED TO SEXUAL ABUSE OR MISCONDUCT AND INSURANCE COVERAGE FOR SUCH CLAIMS AGAINST THE ARCHDIOCESE, PROTECTED PARTIES AND THE SETTLING INSURER ENTITIES, AND RELEASING THE ARCHDIOCESE, THE PROTECTED PARTIES, AND THE SETTLING INSURER ENTITIES FROM ANY FURTHER LIABILITY RELATING TO TORT CLAIMS, INSURANCE COVERAGE, AND ANY CLAIMS OTHERWISE INSURED BY SUCH INSURANCE POLICIES. IN ADDITION, THE ARCHDIOCESE AND UCC WILL SEEK THE ENTRY OF AN ORDER PERMANENTLY ENJOINING AND BARRING BY ANY PERSON OR ENTITY AGAINST THE SETTLING INSURER ENTITIES RELATING TO (A) ALL INSURANCE POLICIES ISSUED OR ALLEGEDLY ISSUED TO THE ARCHDIOCESE OR PROTECTED PARTIES, OR (B) TORT CLAIMS RESULTING IN WHOLE OR IN PART FROM SEXUAL ABUSE OR MISCONDUCT.

Copies of the Joint Plan and Disclosure Statement are on file with the Court, 200 Warren E. Burger Federal Building and United States Courthouse, 316 North Robert Street, St. Paul, MN 55101. Copies of the Joint Plan and Disclosure Statement may be obtained by (a) contacting J. Zahler at the Archdiocese at 777 Forest Street, Saint Paul, MN 55106, email: zahler@archspm.mn.uscourts.gov; (b) contacting the PACER Service Center at www.pacer.uscourts.gov.

Objections to the Joint Plan must be filed with the Bankruptcy Court for the District of Minnesota and served under the Minnesota Local Rules of Bankruptcy Procedure by no later than September 12, 2018. If objections are timely filed, they will be considered at the hearing on confirmation of the Joint Plan and approval of the Insurance Settlement Agreements to be held on September 25, 2018, at 10:00 a.m. before the Honorable Robert J. Kressel, United States Bankruptcy Judge, Courtroom 15 East, United States Courthouse, 300 South Fourth Street, Minneapolis, MN.

THE ARCHDIOCESE OF SAINT PAUL AND MINNEAPOLIS

LEGAL NOTICES

LEGAL NOTICE CITY OF NAPERVILLE Bid and Requests for Proposals Available Online

All City of Naperville solicitations will be advertised on our web site: http://www.naperville.il.us/bidrfps.aspx

You are invited to review all bid or proposal requests for any upcoming projects. All projects are available for download or pick-up. Please contact the Procurement Services Team office at 630.420.6064 if you have any questions.



TAKE NOTICES

TO: Russ Green; Heritage Pointe Condominium Association, c/o Chris G. Skourlis; Occupant, 9985 Linda Lane, Unit 2W, Des Plaines, IL 60016; David D. Orr, County Clerk; Persons or tenants in actual occupancy or possession of said property; Unknown owners or parties interested in said property. TAX DEED NO. 2018COTD004755 FILED: August 16, 2018 TAKE NOTICE COUNTY OF COOK DATE PREMISES SOLD: June 3, 2016 CERTIFICATE NO(S). 14-0002358 SOLD FOR GENERAL TAXES OF YEARS 2014 SOLD FOR SPECIAL ASSESSMENTS OF (MUNICIPALITY) N/A WARRANT NO. N/A INSTALLMENT NO. N/A THIS PROPERTY HAS BEEN SOLD FOR DELINQUENT TAXES Property Located at: 9985 LINDA LANE, UNIT 2W, DES PLAINES, ILLINOIS Legal Description or Property Index No(s). 09-09-403-068-1869 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 February 1, 2019. The amount to redeem is subject to increase at 6 month intervals from the date of sale and may be further increased if the purchaser at the tax sale or his 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 February 1, 2019. This matter is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of this County in Chicago, Illinois on February 13, 2019, in Room 1704 of the Richard J. Daley Center at 50 W. Washington Street at 9:30 a.m. 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 February 1, 2019, by applying to the County Clerk of Cook County, Illinois at the Office of the County Clerk in Chicago, Illinois. FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT THE COUNTY CLERK, 118 N. Clark Street, Room 434, Chicago, IL 60602 (312) 603-5645 ICIB Investments, Inc. Purchaser or Assignee 100 N. LaSalle Street, Suite 1111 Chicago, IL 60602 Dated: August 17, 2018 Balin Law, P.C. Attorneys at Law 100 N. LaSalle, Suite 1111 Chicago, IL 60602 (312) 345-1111 Firm #58864 Pub: 8/28, 29, 30/2018 5835819

TO: Mark & Margaret Kalish; Sunnybrook Fund, LLC; Sunnybrook Fund, LLC, c/o USCA; City of Chicago, c/o City Clerk; Amber Realty Group, Inc., c/o Monika Kedziora; Sunny Brook Fund, LLC, c/o Illinois Secretary of State; Deloitte Corporation Division; Michael R. Morrissette; Occupant, 3740 N. Oketo Ave., Chicago, IL 60634; Raymond E. Majeski; David D. Orr, County Clerk; Persons or tenants in actual occupancy or possession of said property; Unknown owners or parties interested in said property. TAX DEED NO. 2018COTD004758 FILED: August 16, 2018 TAKE NOTICE COUNTY OF COOK DATE PREMISES SOLD: June 7, 2016 CERTIFICATE NO(S). 14-0008923 SOLD FOR GENERAL TAXES OF YEARS 2014 SOLD FOR SPECIAL ASSESSMENTS OF (MUNICIPALITY) N/A WARRANT NO. N/A INSTALLMENT NO. N/A THIS PROPERTY HAS BEEN SOLD FOR DELINQUENT TAXES Property Located at: 3740 N. OKETO AVE., CHICAGO, ILLINOIS Legal Description or Property Index No(s). 13-29-211-030-0000 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 February 1, 2019. The amount to redeem is subject to increase at 6 month intervals from the date of sale and may be further increased if the purchaser at the tax sale or his 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 February 1, 2019. This matter is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of this County in Chicago, Illinois on February 13, 2019, in Room 1704 of the Richard J. Daley Center at 50 W. Washington Street at 9:30 a.m. 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 February 1, 2019, by applying to the County Clerk of Cook County, Illinois at the Office of the County Clerk in Chicago, Illinois. FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT THE COUNTY CLERK, 118 N. Clark Street, Room 434, Chicago, IL 60602 (312) 603-5645 ICIB Investments, Inc. Purchaser or Assignee 100 N. LaSalle Street, Suite 1111 Chicago, IL 60602 Dated: August 17, 2018 Balin Law, P.C. Attorneys at Law 100 N. LaSalle, Suite 1111 Chicago, IL 60602 (312) 345-1111 Firm #58864 Pub: 8/28, 29, 30/2018 5835815

TO: Eugeniuz Puchalski; Alina Puchalski; Village of Franklin Park, c/o Village Clerk; Chicago Home Renovation Inc.; Occupant, 9115 W. Grand Ave., Franklin Park, IL 60131; David D. Orr, County Clerk; Persons or tenants in actual occupancy or possession of said property; Unknown owners or parties interested in said property. TAX DEED NO. 2018COTD004754 FILED: August 16, 2018 TAKE NOTICE COUNTY OF COOK DATE PREMISES SOLD: June 3, 2016 CERTIFICATE NO(S). 14-0002063 SOLD FOR GENERAL TAXES OF YEARS 2014 SOLD FOR SPECIAL ASSESSMENTS OF (MUNICIPALITY) N/A WARRANT NO. N/A INSTALLMENT NO. N/A THIS PROPERTY HAS BEEN SOLD FOR DELINQUENT TAXES Property Located at: 9115 W. GRAND AVE., FRANKLIN PARK, ILLINOIS Legal Description or Property Index No(s). 12-27-401-005-0000 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 February 1, 2019. The amount to redeem is subject to increase at 6 month intervals from the date of sale and may be further increased if the purchaser at the tax sale or his 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 February 1, 2019. This matter is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of this County in Chicago, Illinois on February 13, 2019, in Room 1704 of the Richard J. Daley Center at 50 W. Washington Street at 9:30 a.m. 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 February 1, 2019, by applying to the County Clerk of Cook County, Illinois at the Office of the County Clerk in Chicago, Illinois. FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT THE COUNTY CLERK, 118 N. Clark Street, Room 434, Chicago, IL 60602 (312) 603-5645 ICIB Investments, Inc. Purchaser or Assignee 100 N. LaSalle Street, Suite 1111 Chicago, IL 60602 Dated: August 17, 2018 Balin Law, P.C. Attorneys at Law 100 N. LaSalle, Suite 1111 Chicago, IL 60602 (312) 345-1111 Firm #58864 Pub: 8/28, 29, 30/2018 5835812

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TO: Randall Kaufman; Brian Kaufman; Cathy Kaufman; Mark Kaufman; Megan Kaufman; Occupant, 8214 W. Giddings St., Norridge, IL 60706; Chicago Title Land Trust Co., as Successor to American National Bank and Trust Company as Trustee under the provisions of a certain trust agreement, dated the 2nd day of July 1985 and known as trust number 64764; Chicago Title Land Trust Co., as Successor to American National Bank and Trust Company as Trustee under the provisions of a certain trust agreement, dated the 2nd day of July 1985 and known as trust number 64764, c/o CT Corporation System, Reg. Agent; David D. Orr, County Clerk; Persons or tenants in actual occupancy or possession of said property; Unknown owners or parties interested in said property. TAX DEED NO. 2018COTD004756 FILED: August 16, 2018 TAKE NOTICE COUNTY OF COOK DATE PREMISES SOLD: June 3, 2016 CERTIFICATE NO(S). 14-0002880 SOLD FOR GENERAL TAXES OF YEARS 2014 SOLD FOR SPECIAL ASSESSMENTS OF (MUNICIPALITY) N/A WARRANT NO. N/A INSTALLMENT NO. N/A THIS PROPERTY HAS BEEN SOLD FOR DELINQUENT TAXES Property Located at: 8214 W. GIDDINGS ST., NORRIDGE, ILLINOIS Legal Description or Property Index No(s). 12-14-201-028-0000 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 February 1, 2019. The amount to redeem is subject to increase at 6 month intervals from the date of sale and may be further increased if the purchaser at the tax sale or his 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 February 1, 2019. This matter is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of this County in Chicago, Illinois on February 13, 2019, in Room 1704 of the Richard J. Daley Center at 50 W. Washington Street at 9:30 a.m. 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 February 1, 2019, by applying to the County Clerk of Cook County, Illinois at the Office of the County Clerk in Chicago, Illinois. FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT THE COUNTY CLERK, 118 N. Clark Street, Room 434, Chicago, IL 60602 (312) 603-5645 ICIB Investments, Inc. Purchaser or Assignee 100 N. LaSalle Street, Suite 1111 Chicago, IL 60602 Dated: August 17, 2018 Balin Law, P.C. Attorneys at Law 100 N. LaSalle, Suite 1111 Chicago, IL 60602 (312) 345-1111 Firm #58864 Pub: 8/28, 29, 30/2018 5835819

TO: Kinydalyk Management; Kinydalyk Management, Inc., c/o Scott Kinydalyk; Reg. Agent; Bricks & Mortar Holdings, LLC; Bricks & Mortar Holdings, LLC, c/o Stephen W. Taylor, Reg. Agent; City of Chicago, City Clerk; Keyway Investments, Inc., c/o Steven R. Dobryak; Reg. Agent; Gregory R. Bloomfield; Anne W. Bloomfield; Occupant, 3020 N. Menard Ave., Chicago, IL 60634; Anne W. Bloomfield; Gregory R. Bloomfield; David D. Orr, County Clerk; Persons or tenants in actual occupancy or possession of said property; Unknown owners or parties interested in said property. TAX DEED NO. 2018COTD004757 FILED: August 16, 2018 TAKE NOTICE COUNTY OF COOK DATE PREMISES SOLD: June 7, 2016 CERTIFICATE NO(S). 14-0008923 SOLD FOR GENERAL TAXES OF YEARS 2014 SOLD FOR SPECIAL ASSESSMENTS OF (MUNICIPALITY) N/A WARRANT NO. N/A INSTALLMENT NO. N/A THIS PROPERTY HAS BEEN SOLD FOR DELINQUENT TAXES Property Located at: 3020 N. MENARD AVE., CHICAGO, ILLINOIS Legal Description or Property Index No(s). 13-29-211-030-0000 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 February 1, 2019. The amount to redeem is subject to increase at 6 month intervals from the date of sale and may be further increased if the purchaser at the tax sale or his 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 February 1, 2019. This matter is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of this County in Chicago, Illinois on February 13, 2019, in Room 1704 of the Richard J. Daley Center at 50 W. Washington Street at 9:30 a.m. 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 February 1, 2019, by applying to the County Clerk of Cook County, Illinois at the Office of the County Clerk in Chicago, Illinois. FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT THE COUNTY CLERK, 118 N. Clark Street, Room 434, Chicago, IL 60602 (312) 603-5645 ICIB Investments, Inc. Purchaser or Assignee 100 N. LaSalle Street, Suite 1111 Chicago, IL 60602 Dated: August 17, 2018 Balin Law, P.C. Attorneys at Law 100 N. LaSalle, Suite 1111 Chicago, IL 60602 (312) 345-1111 Firm #58864 Pub: 8/28, 29, 30/2018 5835830

TO: Pamela G. Roberts; Randolph M. Roberts; U.S. Bank Trust, N.A., as trustee for LSF10 master participation trust; Rainmaker Venture Group, LLC, Rainmaker Venture Group, LLC, c/o Robert A. Boron; Rainmaker Venture Group, LLC, c/o Secretary of State; Defunct Corp. Division; Occupant, 848 N. Ridgeland Ave., Oak Park, IL 60302; Weltman Weinberg & Reis; David D. Orr, County Clerk; Persons or tenants in actual occupancy or possession of said property; Unknown owners or parties interested in said property. TAX DEED NO. 2018COTD004757 FILED: August 16, 2018 TAKE NOTICE COUNTY OF COOK DATE PREMISES SOLD: June 3, 2016 CERTIFICATE NO(S). 14-0002893 SOLD FOR GENERAL TAXES OF YEARS 2014 SOLD FOR SPECIAL ASSESSMENTS OF (MUNICIPALITY) N/A WARRANT NO. N/A INSTALLMENT NO. N/A THIS PROPERTY HAS BEEN SOLD FOR DELINQUENT TAXES Property Located at: 848 N. RIDGELAND AVE., OAK PARK, ILLINOIS Legal Description or Property Index No(s). 16-05-300-002-0000 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 February 1, 2019. The amount to redeem is subject to increase at 6 month intervals from the date of sale and may be further increased if the purchaser at the tax sale or his 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 February 1, 2019. This matter is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of this County in Chicago, Illinois on February 13, 2019, in Room 1704 of the Richard J. Daley Center at 50 W. Washington Street at 9:30 a.m. 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 February 1, 2019, by applying to the County Clerk of Cook County, Illinois at the Office of the County Clerk in Chicago, Illinois. FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT THE COUNTY CLERK, 118 N. Clark Street, Room 434, Chicago, IL 60602 (312) 603-5645 ICIB Investments, Inc. Purchaser or Assignee 100 N. LaSalle Street, Suite 1111 Chicago, IL 60602 Dated: August 17, 2018 Balin Law, P.C. Attorneys at Law 100 N. LaSalle, Suite 1111 Chicago, IL 60602 (312) 345-1111 Firm #58864 Pub: 8/28, 29, 30/2018 5835826

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TO: L'Chaim Real Estate, Inc., d/b/a Re/Max House of Real Estate, c/o Jerrold W. Hoblit, Reg. Agent; Persons or tenants in actual occupancy or possession of said property; Unknown owners or parties interested in said property. TAX DEED NO. 2018COTD004113 FILED: June 28, 2018 TAKE NOTICE COUNTY OF COOK DATE PREMISES SOLD: June 28, 2018 CERTIFICATE NO(S). 14-0015182 SOLD FOR GENERAL TAXES OF YEARS 2014 SOLD FOR SPECIAL ASSESSMENTS OF (MUNICIPALITY) N/A WARRANT NO. N/A INSTALLMENT NO. N/A THIS PROPERTY HAS BEEN SOLD FOR DELINQUENT TAXES Property Located at: 1227 S. KEDVALE AVE., CHICAGO, ILLINOIS Legal Description or Property Index No(s). 16-22-205-012-0000 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 December 21, 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 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 December 21, 2018. This matter is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of this County in Chicago, Illinois on January 23, 2019, in Room 1704 of the Richard J. Daley Center at 50 W. Washington Street at 9:30 a.m. 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 December 21, 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, 118 N. Clark Street, Room 434, Chicago, IL 60602 (312) 603-5645 ICIB Investments, Inc. Purchaser or Assignee 100 N. LaSalle Street, Suite 1111 Chicago, IL 60602 Dated: August 21, 2018 Balin Law, P.C. Attorneys at Law 100 N. LaSalle, Suite 1111 Chicago, IL 60602 (312) 345-1111 Firm #58864 Pub: 8/28, 29, 30/2018 5845103

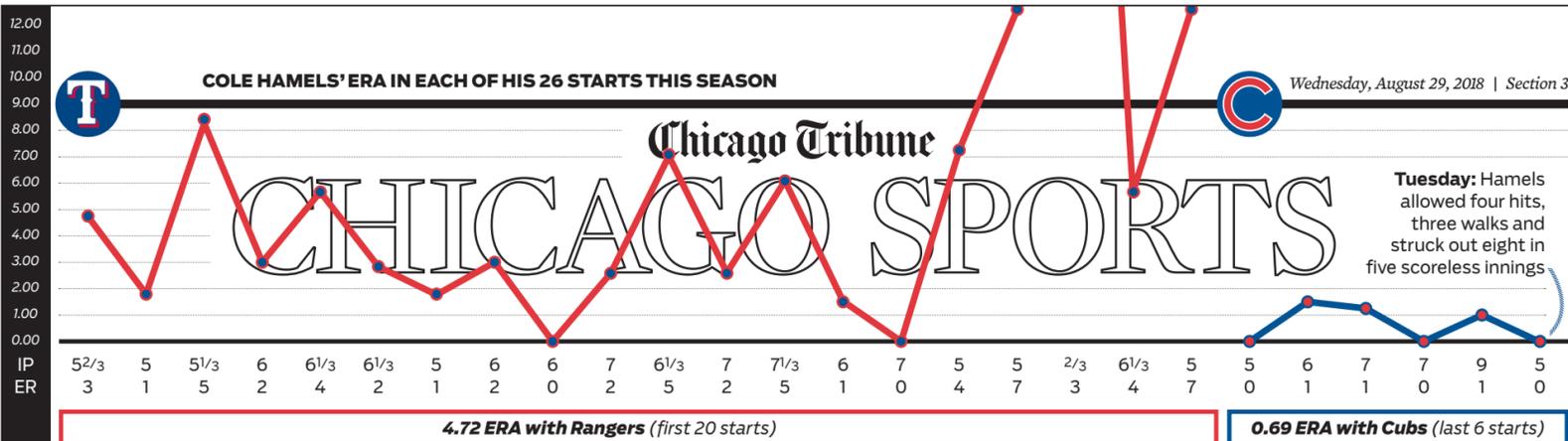
TO: MCL CDC P21 LLC; Virendra S. Bisla; Eclad USA, Inc., c/o BCRA Co. RRMW Services, LLC, c/o BCRA Co. RRMW Services, LLC, c/o Illinois Corporation Service Co. Reg. Agent; Occupant, 505 N. McClurg Ct., Unit P-519, Chicago, IL 60611; ParkView at River East Condominiums, c/o Tricia Conway; Community Specialists, Inc., c/o Robert J. Hixman; ParkView at River East Condominium Association, c/o David Sugar, Reg. Agent; Sudeep Bisla; Occupant, 505 N. McClurg Ct., Unit 4103, Chicago, IL 60611; Tricia Conway; ParkView at River East Condominiums; David D. Orr, County Clerk; Persons or tenants in actual occupancy or possession of said property; Unknown owners or parties interested in said property. TAX DEED NO. 2018COTD004762 FILED: August 16, 2018 TAKE NOTICE COUNTY OF COOK DATE PREMISES SOLD: June 8, 2016 CERTIFICATE NO(S). 14-0002893 SOLD FOR GENERAL TAXES OF YEARS 2014 SOLD FOR SPECIAL ASSESSMENTS OF (MUNICIPALITY) N/A WARRANT NO. N/A INSTALLMENT NO. N/A THIS PROPERTY HAS BEEN SOLD FOR DELINQUENT TAXES Property Located at: 505 N. MCCLURG CT., CHICAGO, ILLINOIS Legal Description or Property Index No(s). 17-10-218-010-1372 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 February 1, 2019. The amount to redeem is subject to increase at 6 month intervals from the date of sale and may be further increased if the purchaser at the tax sale or his 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 February 1, 2019. This matter is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of this County in Chicago, Illinois on February 13, 2019, in Room 1704 of the Richard J. Daley Center at 50 W. Washington Street at 9:30 a.m. 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 February 1, 2019, by applying to the County Clerk of Cook County, Illinois at the Office of the County Clerk in Chicago, Illinois. FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT THE COUNTY CLERK, 118 N. Clark Street, Room 434, Chicago, IL 60602 (312) 603-5645 ICIB Investments, Inc. Purchaser or Assignee 100 N. LaSalle Street, Suite 1111 Chicago, IL 60602 Dated: August 17, 2018 Balin Law, P.C. Attorneys at Law 100 N. LaSalle, Suite 1111 Chicago, IL 60602 (312) 345-1111 Firm #58864 Pub: 8/28, 29, 30/2018 5845094

TO: Ani Real Estate, LLC, c/o USCA, Reg. Agent; Persons or tenants in actual occupancy or possession of said property; Unknown owners or parties interested in said property. TAX DEED NO. 2018COTD003794 FILED: June 20, 2018 TAKE NOTICE COUNTY OF COOK DATE PREMISES SOLD: June 8, 2016 CERTIFICATE NO(S). 14-0012737 SOLD FOR GENERAL TAXES OF YEARS 2014 SOLD FOR SPECIAL ASSESSMENTS OF (MUNICIPALITY) N/A WARRANT NO. N/A INSTALLMENT NO. N/A THIS PROPERTY HAS BEEN SOLD FOR DELINQUENT TAXES Property Located at: 12246 S. ABERDEEN ST., CHICAGO, ILLINOIS Legal Description or Property Index No(s). 25-29-212-077-0000 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 September 19, 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 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 September 19, 2018. This matter is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of this County in Chicago, Illinois on January 9, 2019, in Room 1704 of the Richard J. Daley Center at 50 W. Washington Street at 9:30 a.m. 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 September 19, 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, 118 N. Clark Street, Room 434, Chicago, IL 60602 (312) 603-5645 ICIB Investments, Inc. Purchaser or Assignee 100 N. LaSalle Street, Suite 1111 Chicago, IL 60602 Dated: August 17, 2018 Balin Law, P.C. Attorneys at Law 100 N. LaSalle, Suite 1111 Chicago, IL 60602 (312) 345-1111 Firm #58864 Pub: 8/28, 29, 30/2018 5835809

TO: Terry & Associates, Inc., c/o Keith Terry; Persons or tenants in actual occupancy or possession of said property; Unknown owners or parties interested in said property. TAX DEED NO. 2018COTD004108 FILED: June 28, 2018 TAKE NOTICE COUNTY OF COOK DATE PREMISES SOLD: June 7, 2016 CERTIFICATE NO(S). 14-0011283 SOLD FOR GENERAL TAXES OF YEARS 2014 SOLD FOR SPECIAL ASSESSMENTS OF (MUNICIPALITY) N/A WARRANT NO. N/A INSTALLMENT NO. N/A THIS PROPERTY HAS BEEN SOLD FOR DELINQUENT TAXES Property Located at: 7511 S. STEWART AVE., CHICAGO, ILLINOIS Legal Description or Property Index No(s). 20-28-400-002-0000 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 December 21, 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 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 December 21, 2018. This matter is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of this County in Chicago, Illinois on January 16, 2019, in Room 1704 of the Richard J. Daley Center at 50 W. Washington Street at 9:30 a.m. 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 December 21, 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, 118 N. Clark Street, Room 434, Chicago, IL 60602 (312) 603-5645 ICIB Investments, Inc. Purchaser or Assignee 100 N. LaSalle Street, Suite 1111 Chicago, IL 60602 Dated: August 21, 2018 Balin Law, P.C. Attorneys at Law 100 N. LaSalle, Suite 1111 Chicago, IL 60602 (312) 345-1111 Firm #58864 Pub: 8/28, 29, 30/2018 5845094

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**METS AT CUBS** (LATE RESULT AT CHICAGOTRIBUNE.COM/SPORTS)

# Cole train chugs on

Hamels shows top form again as streaking Cubs battle deGrom, Mets

BY MARK GONZALES | Chicago Tribune

Manager Joe Maddon reminisced about the days he and Bud Black would keep an eye on “marquee matchups” while they served as coaches with the Angels in the early 2000s.

Cubs left-hander Cole Hamels provided quality, and the offense provided enough sustenance to forge a 1-1 tie against National League ERA leader Jacob deGrom of the Mets before a rain delay in the top of the 10th inning at Wrigley Field.

The Cubs, who entered Tuesday night's game with a six-game winning streak and 4 1/2-game lead in the National League Central, mounted only one scoring opportunity through the first six innings before breaking through in the seventh against deGrom, who had a 1.71 ERA.

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**NL CENTRAL RACE** \* — late game

Contenders	W	L	GB	WC
Cubs*	77	53	—	
Cardinals	74	58	4	+1 1/2
Brewers	73	60	5 1/2	—

**UP NEXT** | Mets (Vargas 4-8, 6.96) at Cubs (Mills 0-0, 1.17)  
1:20 p.m. Wednesday, NBCSCH

## Call waiting: Bryant feels Jimenez's pain



**PAUL SULLIVAN**  
On baseball

NEW YORK — Kris Bryant can empathize with Eloy Jimenez as the White Sox prospect waits for the start of his major-league career.

It was 3 1/2 years ago that Bryant was tearing up Cactus League pitching in spring training after dominating

in Triple A, only to be sent back down to Iowa at the start of the 2015 season for the sole purpose of ensuring he would be Cubs' property for seven years instead of six.

It was a wise business move on the Cubs' part and didn't affect the timeline of their rebuild, but that didn't make it any easier for Bryant to stomach.

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Cubs starter Cole Hamels delivers during Tuesday night's game at Wrigley Field.  
CHRIS SWEDA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

## BEARS

# Nagy connects Trubisky, Chiefs' Mahomes

BY RICH CAMPBELL | Chicago Tribune

Before Matt Nagy traded red for navy in January and partnered with Mitch Trubisky, his quarterback project was Patrick Mahomes. That explains what transpired in the middle of Soldier Field after Saturday's preseason game between the Bears and Chiefs.

Mahomes holstered his cannon of a right arm and waited his turn behind Chiefs coach Andy Reid to hug his former

offensive coordinator.

“He told me good luck,” Mahomes said, “and I told him good luck.” Then they turned their backs and jogged to separate locker rooms.

Mahomes and Nagy last year seemed destined to grow together, but now they're with different teams for their opportunities as starting quarterback and head coach.

That doesn't mean they're detached, though.

In fact, they remain linked, indefinitely,

by Trubisky.

Although the Bears quarterback sat out Saturday's game along with 19 healthy teammates, seeing Mahomes play into the third quarter sparked that reminder.

There will be many ways to judge Trubisky's success this season. One is the side-by-side comparison with the two other quarterbacks drafted in the first round in 2017.

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## OPENING SHOT | Steve Rosenbloom

Matt Nagy indicated it's unlikely that injured first-round draft pick Roquan Smith will play in the preseason finale against the Bills. So, the rookie linebacker's first NFL game of any kind could be against Aaron Rodgers. Be a quick study, kid. More Rosenbloom, **Page 2**



## PRESEASON FINALE | Bills at Bears

7 p.m. Thursday, FOX-32

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STEVE ROSENBLIOM

## In position to succeed? Pffft.

First, titular general manager Ryan Pace's silly and desperate insistence to retain the right to void some of Roquan Smith's guaranteed money cost the Bears first-round draft pick about a month of training camp.

Then, less than a week after reporting to camp, Smith developed a hamstring injury that prevented a supposed starting inside linebacker from full practices for the last week.

And now, the rookie who has been expected to make the defensive calls looks doubtful for Thursday night's preseason finale, meaning he will have missed five opportunities to experience NFL game speed and physicality.

We don't know whether Smith's injury is a direct result of his missing those practices and games. We do know, however, that Pace's inability to get his top draft pick into training camp not only failed to give Smith the best chance to succeed but also limited the time he might need to recover from an injury and still be assured of playing a big role as soon as the games matter.

I know we're not talking about a Super Bowl contender that is waiting for that last piece to complete a dominant defense. But we are talking about the need to see progress from Pace's top-10 draft picks, or in this case, see anything from a top-10 pick who was said to be NFL-ready and is expected to be a key to whatever the Bears claim they're building. And pffft.

And so, I'm wondering, can we void Pace's guaranteed money?

**The Bears backups** dominated the Chiefs starters Saturday, and I'm wondering, coach Matt Nagy knows who his starters should be, right?

**Carlos Rodon**, your table is ready.

Rodon delivered his ninth straight quality start Monday in the White Sox's 6-2 victory over the Yankees in New York. He has an ace-like 1.84 ERA in that stretch and he has the ability to rally.

In the third inning of a scoreless game, Rodon was stung for a leadoff triple, thanks in part to some lousy fundamental baseball by Adam Engel. But Rodon proceeded to induce a groundout to third that held the runner, then induced a grounder to drawn-in shortstop Tim Anderson, who fired to catcher Omar Narvaez to cut down the



ARMANDO L. SANCHEZ/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Roquan Smith has yet to play in the preseason and is likely to sit out Thursday's game.

runner at the plate. And then Rodon ended it by striking out intergalactic home-run threat Giancarlo Stanton looking.

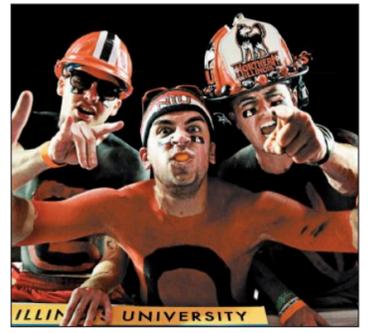
In the seventh inning after the Sox had given Rodon a 4-2 lead, he walked the first two hitters, then induced a popout and a double play. Rodon threw 18 pitches, only five for strikes, but gave the Yankees nothing. That's big-boy stuff. This is all big-boy stuff.

**Tweet from Dodgers broadcaster Joe Smith** after a power outage during a game Friday night: "Can you imagine if the ball was in play when the power went out?"

To which baseball writer Joe Sheehan tweeted: "Not much chance of that in 2018."

**What's up, Jayson Nix?**

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Northern Illinois is hoping to energize its student fan base by offering cash prizes at home football games.

### NIU FOOTBALL

## Showing up may pay off in big way

It can be tough to get a teenager out of bed. Or out of a library.

Most schools are struggling to fill their student sections at football games, but Northern Illinois has come up with a novel plan — cold, hard cash. Or at least the promise of an extra hundred to spend.

NIU officials announced Tuesday that they will give away \$100 to at least 10 NIU students every game. They're calling the promotion "Huskie \$100s."

Here's how it works: NIU students, who already are admitted free to every NIU athletics home event, automatically will be entered to win \$100 when they swipe their OneCard ID upon entrance.

The more students in the stands, the more winners will be selected. If 1,000 or fewer students appear, 10 students will win \$100, which will be deposited in those students' bursar accounts. For 1,001-2,000 students, there will be 20 winners. For every additional one thousand students in the stands, 10 more students will win \$100.

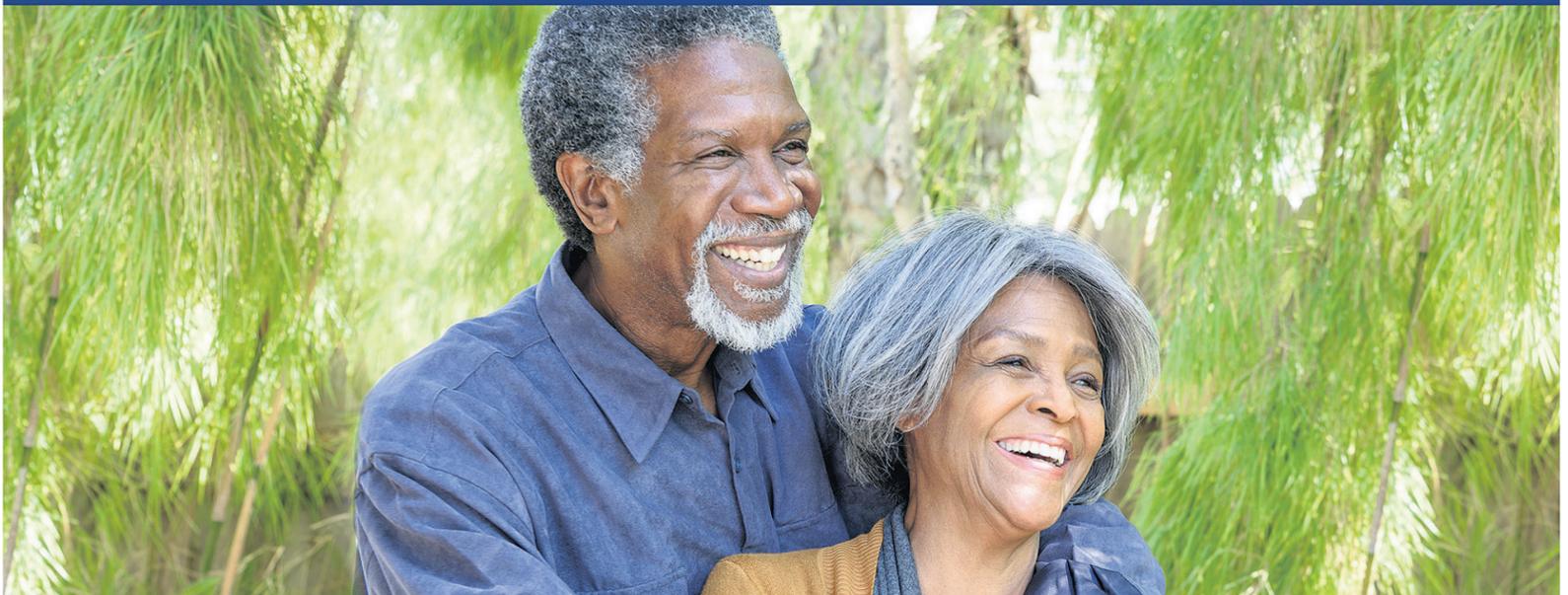
The idea: Bring your classmates. NIU averaged just 11,291 in home attendance last season, about equal from 2016 but down from 13,942 in 2015, according to NCAA data.

College football attendance declined sharply in 2017, down 1,409 fans per game nationwide. That was the largest single-year drop since 1983.

— Teddy Greenstein

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## METS AT CUBS

## Cubs closer to own channel

Key hire shows club taking steps in quest for TV network

BY MARK GONZALES  
Chicago Tribune

Crane Kenney declared "it's a great time to be us," at the Cubs Convention last January in stressing the organization's mission for starting their own TV network after the 2019 season.

Under Kenney, the Cubs' Vice President of Business Operations, that mission gradually is starting

to crystalize.

The Cubs have hired Mike McCarthy, former president of the MSG Network and former CEO of the NHL's St. Louis Blues, to pursue their exclusive television deal, according to Bruce Levine of WSCR-AM 670.

The Cubs currently carry most of their telecasts on NBC Sports Chicago, which they own 20 percent of along with local programming partners such as the Bulls, Blackhawks and White Sox. The Cubs also televise games on WGN-9 and ABC-7.

But by ending their agreements

after the 2019 season, they have the opportunity to control their own programming and increase revenues significantly.

McCarthy, who rose from intern to president at MSG Channel between 1982 and 2005, resigned as chief operating officer of the NBA's Milwaukee Bucks in July 2017 after just eight months in the job. He previously had served as a consultant to the team in his role as an executive vice president with The Legacy Agency, a firm advising teams, leagues and properties looking to develop media rights strategies.

In six years with the Blues, McCarthy wound up extending the team's deal with Fox Sports Midwest, rather than try to launch its own regional sports network.

"There are still teams that have a credible chance to launch their own RSNs," McCarthy said in 2013, upon joining TLA. "Launching a channel is not always your best option. But it has to be considered to establish the best rights deal you can get."

"We have a big passion for controlling our own destiny," Kenney said in January. "It's sort of like conversations in the real

estate market. We like controlling our own destiny. You start adding partners, and it becomes a lot more complicated."

NBC Sports Chicago issued a statement Monday night: "We're still in negotiations with our team partners and remain fully committed to the sports business in Chicago."

The Cubs' departure leaves the Bulls, Blackhawks and White Sox free to form their own regional network, either with NBC or some other partner.

Phil Rosenthal contributed.



CHRIS SWEDA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Javier Baez reacts after striking out to end the first inning in the Cubs' game against the Mets on Tuesday.

## In 6th start as Cub, Hamels strong again

Cubs, from Page 1

Ben Zobrist continued his knack for clutch hits by coming off the bench to deliver a single that advanced Albert Almora Jr. to third base.

With fans chanting "Bote, Bote," rookie David Bote came through with a sacrifice fly to deep center to score the tying run.

Hamels, pitching for the first time since throwing a 114-pitch complete game on Thursday, continued his record-setting feats.

Hamels became the sixth qualifying Cubs pitcher to go unbeaten (4-0) with a sub-1.00 ERA (0.69) during the month of August, and he became the first to accomplish this feat since Jake Arrieta in 2015 (6-0, 0.43).

But keeping the Mets scoreless through five innings took its toll on Hamels, who threw 22 pitches in the first, capped by consecutive strikeouts of Michael Conforto and Todd Frazier with a runner at third.

Daniel Murphy's fielding error at second base on a routine play put Hamels in danger in the third, but he struck out Conforto to quell the threat.

And after walking Austin Jackson to load the bases, Hamels relied on his changeup to whiff Conforto on his 93rd pitch to end the fifth.

But Hamels' pitch count and the Cubs' need for runs caused him to be lifted for pinch-hitter Tommy La Stella after Almora Jr. opened the fifth with a single.

The Cubs didn't appear as overmatched as they did against deGrom on June 2 when he struck out 13 while allowing one run in seven innings, but deGrom allowed two runners on base in the same inning only once.

That occurred in the fourth on consecutive singles from Javier Baez and Victor Caratini with two outs. Kyle Schwarber then ripped a pitch up the middle, but deGrom — a former shortstop at Stetson University — fielded the grounder

cleanly and threw to first for the final out, leaving Schwarber shaking his head in disbelief.

Without closer Brandon Morrow, left-hander Justin Wilson is the only hard-throwing reliever with strikeout potential. Carl Edwards Jr.'s velocity has dipped in the second half, and Pedro Strop has relied more recently on his slider and cut fastball.

With runners at second and third with one out in the sixth, Maddon summoned lefty Jorge De La Rosa, who induced speedy Brandon Nimmo to hit a soft popup to short for the second out.

But the left-handed hitting deGrom poked a soft single past Bote at third base to snap the scoreless tie.

After allowing a leadoff triple to Jeff McNeil to start the seventh, De La Rosa worked out of trouble by getting a called third strike on Jay Bruce to end the threat.

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## CUBS NOTES

## Maddon says report on job future way off base

BY MARK GONZALES  
Chicago Tribune

Cubs manager Joe Maddon was furious Tuesday over a report that his job could be in jeopardy if the club doesn't advance far in the playoffs despite his orchestrating it currently to the best record in the National League without two-fifths of his opening day starting rotation, slugger Kris Bryant and closer Brandon Morrow.

"I don't get it," Maddon said. "I don't understand it. Really, it's very uninteresting to me. I'm under contract. I'm very happy with what I'm doing. When the time is appropriate, I'm sure we'll discuss (an extension) further, but I really don't understand that."

Maddon is signed through 2019 and received a \$1 million annual raise to \$6 million after winning the 2016 World Series. He has guided the Cubs to the NL Championship Series the last three seasons.

The timing of a story in USA Today seemed baffling to Maddon, especially because the Cubs have won six consecutive games with veterans such as Jon Lester and Anthony Rizzo praising their manager for conducting his annual "American Legion Week," in which players are encouraged to arrive to Wrigley Field later than usual to preserve their strength during the midst of a 23-game stretch without a scheduled day off.

"A lot of times when people show up sporadically, they might get a different take on things," Maddon said. "You're here all the time and know exactly

what's going on. Therein lies the difference."

Maddon initially expressed his displeasure with the story about his job status on his weekly radio segment on WSCR-AM 670.

"Any time I have to worry about what Bob Nightengale writes or what anybody else writes, then I should just pretty much hang things up anyway," Maddon said. "It means nothing. That is actually dumb."

**Slow transition:** Brandon Morrow may not return to the Cubs until the second half of September, and he won't immediately resume his closer duties then even if his right arm can absorb the pain stemming from a bone bruise.

"That would be a bad assumption for me," Maddon said. "You have to build him back into that role and find out where he's at."

Morrow hasn't pitched in the second half after he initially was diagnosed with right biceps inflammation. Since then he mostly has been throwing off flat ground, and hasn't thrown off a mound in nearly a week.

Meanwhile, shortstop Addison Russell said his right shoulder is feeling much better than his left middle finger.

Russell was scheduled to take a few light swings Tuesday after playing catch. Russell has kept his batting eye sharp by tracking pitches during bullpen sessions.

Russell is eligible to come off the DL on Thursday and didn't think he would need a brief minor-league rehab assignment.

"As soon as it's time, it's time," Russell said.



KAYLA WOLF/AP

Cubs third baseman Kris Bryant, shown above before Triple-A Iowa's game Monday, made another rehab appearance Tuesday night.

## Bryant takes another key step toward return

BY MARK GONZALES  
Chicago Tribune

Manager Joe Maddon said Kris Bryant's performance Tuesday would tell a lot about when he could return to the Cubs.

Bryant possessed a keen batting eye as he drew a walk in each of his first two trips and then hit a bloop single to drive in a run before grounding out in the sixth in his second game on a minor-league rehabilitation assignment for Triple-A Iowa. He was lifted for a pinch hitter in the seventh after going 1-for-2.

Bryant drew the two walks on full counts against Oklahoma City's Logan Bawcom, scoring on Jasono Vosler's grand slam in the first inning.

Vosler, a third baseman, moved to first base to make room for Bryant. But Bryant, who is recovering from left shoulder inflammation, didn't have a fielding chance in the first four innings with Iowa leading 6-0.

Bryant's single off Bawcom scored Jacob Hannemann in the bottom of the fourth.

After recovering from his first bout of shoulder discomfort, Bryant played in only two rehab games for Double-A Tennessee before rejoining the Cubs on July 11 and hit a home run against the Giants.

But the Cubs want to make sure that Bryant is healthy for the rest of the season once he rejoins them again, and Maddon suggested Bryant keep both hands on the bat throughout his swing to reduce the torque and potential discomfort.

Bryant went 0-for-3 with a strikeout and walk while handling designated-hitter duties Monday. Maddon didn't hear any reports of soreness or stiffness but was eager to hear how Bryant's body would respond after playing in the field for the first time since July 23.

"Sounds like we're on a pretty good pace," Maddon said.

# BASEBALL

## PROBABLE PITCHING MATCHUPS

NATIONAL LEAGUE	2018 TEAM	W-L	ERA	REC	LAST 3 STARTS		
TEAM PITCHER	TIME	W-L	ERA	REC	W-L	IP	ERA
<b>NYM</b> Vargas (L)	4-8	6.96	4-11	2-0	17.1	2.08	
<b>Cubs</b> Mills (R)	1:20p	0-0	1.17	1-0	0-0	5.2	
<b>Ph</b> Gonzalez (L)	7-11	4.35	11-15	0-3	15.2	8.04	
<b>Wis</b> Arrieta (R)	6:05p	9-9	3.37	12-13	0-3	17.0	
<b>Mil</b> Peralta (R)	6-4	4.02	8-5	1-2	16.0	5.63	
<b>Cin</b> Harvey (R)	6:10p	6-7	4.77	12-10	1-0	18.2	
<b>Pit</b> Williams (R)	10-9	3.44	12-13	1-1	20.0	0.90	
<b>StL</b> Mikolas (R)	7:15p	13-3	2.94	19-7	1-0	17.2	
<b>Ari</b> Godley (R)	13-7	4.59	15-11	1-1	16.2	6.48	
<b>SF</b> Rodriguez (R)	9:15p	6-1	2.30	9-4	1-0	20.0	

AMERICAN LEAGUE	2018 TEAM	W-L	ERA	REC	LAST 3 STARTS		
TEAM PITCHER	TIME	W-L	ERA	REC	W-L	IP	ERA
<b>NOX</b> Lopez (R)	4-9	4.66	9-17	0-0	12.2	8.53	
<b>NYY</b> Sabathia (L)	6:05p	7-4	3.30	14-9	1-0	17.2	
<b>Oak</b> Cahill (R)	5-5	3.44	10-6	1-1	16.2	4.86	
<b>Hou</b> Keuchel (L)	1:10p	10-10	3.54	15-12	1-1	19.2	
<b>DET</b> Fulmer (R)	3-9	4.32	5-15	0-2	16.1	4.96	
<b>KC</b> Duffy (L)	1:15p	7-11	4.85	9-17	0-2	16.1	
<b>Tor</b> Borucki (L)	3-3	4.12	6-5	1-1	11.0	9.82	
<b>Bal</b> Cobb (R)	6:05p	4-15	5.00	5-19	1-1	22.0	
<b>Minn</b> Stewart (R)	0-1	6.94	1-2	0-1	11.2	6.94	
<b>Cle</b> Plutko (R)	6:10p	4-4	5.09	4-4	0-3	17.0	

INTERLEAGUE	2018 TEAM	W-L	ERA	REC	LAST 3 STARTS		
TEAM PITCHER	TIME	W-L	ERA	REC	W-L	IP	ERA
<b>Sea</b> Ramirez (R)	1-2	4.56	3-2	1-0	16.0	1.13	
<b>SD</b> Lucchesi (L)	2:40p	6-7	3.74	8-12	1-1	16.0	
<b>Mia</b> Richards (R)	3-7	4.23	8-11	0-1	15.1	5.87	
<b>BS</b> Price (L)	5:35p	14-6	3.50	19-6	3-0	21.0	
<b>TB</b> Castillo (R)	3-2	3.23	2-0	0-0	3.1	0.00	
<b>AD</b> Newcomb (L)	6:35p	11-6	3.57	14-11	1-1	15.1	
<b>LAD</b> Wood (L)	7-6	3.60	12-12	1-0	15.0	3.00	
<b>Tex</b> Minor (L)	7:05p	10-6	4.40	12-11	3-0	18.2	

Team rec: Team's record in games started by today's pitcher. Vs. Opp: Pitcher's record versus this opponent, 2018 statistics.

## RESULTS, SCHEDULE

TUESDAY'S RESULTS	2018 TEAM	W-L	ERA	REC	LAST 3 STARTS
<b>N.Y. Yankees 5, White Sox 4</b>	1-2	4.56	3-2	1-0	16.0
<b>N.Y. Mets 1, Cubs 1 (10), susp.</b>	6-7	3.74	8-12	1-1	16.0
<b>BOSTON 8, Miami 7</b>	3-7	4.23	8-11	0-1	15.1
<b>BALTIMORE 12, Toronto 5</b>	14-6	3.50	19-6	3-0	21.0
<b>Washington 5, Philadelphia 4</b>	3-2	3.23	2-0	0-0	3.1
<b>CLEVELAND 8, Minnesota 1</b>	11-6	3.57	14-11	1-1	15.1
<b>CINCINNATI 9, Milwaukee 7</b>	7-6	3.60	12-12	1-0	15.0
<b>ATLANTA 9, Tampa Bay 5</b>	10-6	3.54	15-12	1-1	19.2
<b>KANSAS CITY 6, Detroit 2</b>	4-9	4.66	9-17	0-0	12.2
<b>ST. LOUIS 5, Pittsburgh 3</b>	7-4	3.30	14-9	1-0	17.2
<b>Oakland 4, Houston 3</b>	5-5	3.44	10-6	1-1	16.2
<b>L.A. Dodgers 8, Texas 4</b>	10-10	3.54	15-12	1-1	19.2
<b>SAN DIEGO 2, Seattle 1</b>	3-9	4.32	5-15	0-2	16.1
<b>Colorado 3, L.A. Angels 2</b>	7-11	4.85	9-17	0-2	16.1
<b>SAN FRANCISCO 1, Arizona 0</b>	3-3	4.12	6-5	1-1	11.0

**THURSDAY'S SCHEDULE**  
**Cubs** at Atlanta, 6:35  
**Boston** at **White Sox**, 7:10  
**Milwaukee** at Cincinnati, 11:35 a.m.  
**Minnesota** at Cleveland, 12:10  
**Detroit** at N.Y. Yankees, 6:05

## NL LEADERS

BATTING	G	AB	R	H	BA
<b>Freeman</b> , ATL	130	501	80	157	.313
<b>Markakis</b> , ATL	130	507	70	158	.312
<b>Zobrist</b> , CHI	130	349	58	108	.309
<b>Wetch</b> , MIL	116	463	89	143	.309
<b>Arenado</b> , COL	125	468	83	144	.308
<b>Gennett</b> , CIN	127	481	74	138	.308
<b>Cain</b> , MIL	113	400	67	132	.307
<b>Martinez</b> , STL	123	427	47	131	.307
<b>D.P. Arrieta</b> , ARI	118	465	140	140	.302
<b>Dickerson</b> , PIT	112	423	53	128	.298

HOME RUNS	DOUBLES
<b>Carpenter</b> , STL 34	<b>Carpenter</b> , STL 38
<b>Arenado</b> , COL 31	<b>Markakis</b> , ATL 38
<b>Gschwindt</b> , ARI 30	<b>Triple</b> , MIL 30
<b>Harper</b> , WAS 30	<b>KMarte</b> , ARI 10
<b>Munoz</b> , LA 30	<b>Stolen Bases</b>
<b>Turner</b> , WAS 33	<b>Turner</b> , WAS 33
<b>Blackmon</b> , COL 95	<b>SMarte</b> , PIT 29
<b>Yelich</b> , MIL 89	<b>Yelich</b> , MIL 89
<b>Albies</b> , ATL 87	<b>Lester</b> , CHI 14-5
<b>Carpenter</b> , STL 87	<b>Scherz</b> , WAS 16-6
<b>Freeman</b> , ATL 85	<b>Freeman</b> , ATL 85
<b>Baez</b> , CHI 93	<b>Lester</b> , CHI 14-5
<b>Suarez</b> , CIN 93	<b>ERA</b>
<b>Aguilar</b> , MIL 91	<b>deGrom</b> , NY 1.71
<b>Arenado</b> , COL 91	<b>Nola</b> , PHI 2.13
<b>Bryce</b> , CHI 86	<b>Scherz</b> , WAS 2.13
<b>Story</b> , COL 85	<b>Flynnyck</b> , ATL 2.67
<b>Harper</b> , WAS 84	<b>Greinke</b> , ARI 2.94
<b>Hoskins</b> , PHI 82	<b>Mikolas</b> , STL 2.94
<b>Scherz</b> , ATL 81	<b>Scherz</b> , WAS 2.44
<b>Markakis</b> , ATL 158	<b>deGrom</b> , NY 214
<b>Freeman</b> , ATL 157	<b>Corbin</b> , ARI 207
<b>Gennett</b> , CIN 148	<b>Corbin</b> , ARI 207
<b>Peraza</b> , CIN 147	<b>through Monday</b>

Pittsburgh	at St. Louis	6:15
L.A. Angels	at Houston	7:10
Arizona	at L.A. Dodgers	9
Seattle	at Oakland	9:05
Colorado	at San Diego	9:10

MONDAY'S RESULTS	2018 TEAM	W-L	ERA	REC	LAST 3 STARTS
<b>White Sox 6, N.Y. Yankees 2</b>	1-2	4.56	3-2	1-0	16.0
<b>Cubs 7, N.Y. Mets 4</b>	6-7	3.74	8-12	1-1	16.0
<b>BALTIMORE 7, Toronto 0</b>	3-7	4.23	8-11	0-1	15.1
<b>Washington 5, Philadelphia 3</b>	14-6	3.50	19-6	3-0	21.0
<b>HOUSTON 11, Oakland 4</b>	3-2	3.23	2-0	0-0	3.1
<b>SAN FRANCISCO 2, Arizona 0</b>	11-6	3.57	14-11	1-1	15.1
<b>L.A. ANGELS 10, Colorado 7</b>	7-6	3.60	12-12	1-0	15.0
<b>home team in CAPS</b>	10-6	4.40	12-11	3-0	18.2

**CALENDAR**  
**Friday:** Last day to be contracted to an organization and be eligible for postseason roster.  
**Oct. 2-3:** Wild-card games.  
**Nov. 8-15:** All-Star tour of Japan.

## AL LEADERS

BATTING	G	AB	R	H	BA
<b>JMartinez</b> , BOS	124	475	96	160	.337
<b>Betts</b> , BOS	112	438	104	147	.336
<b>Altuve</b> , HOU	110	431	69	143	.332
<b>ML Machado</b> , BAL	106	365	48	113	.315
<b>Segura</b> , SEA	120	494	80	155	.314
<b>Troust</b> , LA	113	386	87	121	.313
<b>MSmith</b> , TB	116	374	50	115	.307
<b>Merrifield</b> , KC	127	499	63	153	.307
<b>Wentley</b> , CLE	117	468	73	141	.301
<b>Andujar</b> , NY	120	462	68	139	.301

HOME RUNS	DOUBLES
<b>Davis</b> , OAK 39	<b>Bregman</b> , HOU 41
<b>Martinez</b> , BOS 38	<b>Lindor</b> , CLE 40
<b>Ramirez</b> , BOS 37	<b>Triple</b> , MIL 30
<b>Gallo</b> , TEX 34	<b>Smith</b> , TB 9
<b>Stanton</b> , NY 32	<b>Sanchez</b> , CHI 9
<b>Lindor</b> , CLE 106	<b>Stolen Bases</b>
<b>Betts</b> , BOS 104	<b>Merrifield</b> , KC 28
<b>Betts</b> , BOS 104	<b>Merrifield</b> , KC 28
<b>Martinez</b> , BOS 96	<b>Ramirez</b> , CLE 29
<b>RBI</b>	<b>PITCHING</b>
<b>Martinez</b> , BOS 110	<b>deGrom</b> , NY 17-6
<b>Davis</b> , OAK 103	<b>Snell</b> , TB 16-5
<b>Ramirez</b> , CLE 91	<b>Kluber</b> , CLE 16-7
<b>Encarnacion</b> , CLE 87	<b>ERA</b>
<b>Bogaerts</b> , BOS 84	<b>Sale</b> , BOS 1.97
<b>Bregman</b> , HOU 83	<b>Shane Bieber</b> , TB 2.05
<b>Haniger</b> , SEA 83	<b>Bauer</b> , CLE 2.22
<b>HITS</b>	<b>Verlander</b> , HOU 2.22
<b>Seager</b> , SEA 160	<b>Cole</b> , HOU 2.85
<b>Merrifield</b> , KC 155	<b>STOLEN BASES</b>
<b>Martinez</b> , BOS 153	<b>Cole</b> , HOU 234
<b>Lindor</b> , CLE 151	<b>Verlander</b> , HOU 229
<b>Rosario</b> , MIN 149	<b>Sale</b> , BOS 219
<b>Castellanos</b> , DET 148	<b>Bauer</b> , CLE 214
<b>Betts</b> , BOS 147	<b>through Monday</b>

## RED SOX 8, MARLINS 7

MIAMI	AB	R	H	BI	SO	AVG
Ortega rf-1b	5	0	2	2	1	.271
Anderson 3b	4	1	2	0	0	.284
Reaume 1b-c	5	1	2	2	0	.384
Castro 2b	4	1	2	1	0	.284
Rivera pr-2b	0	1	0	0	0	.186
Dietrich dh	4	1	2	0	0	.278
Jansen c	3	0	1	0	0	.257
Sierra pr-cf	3	0	1	0	0	.220
Diaz 3b	1	1	1	1	0	.250
McKinney lf	5	1	1	0	0	.256
Galloway cf-rf	5	1	1	2	0	.278
Headley c	11	0	0	0	0	.001
Riddle ph-ss	0	0	0	0	0	.225
<b>TOTALS</b>	<b>39</b>	<b>7</b>	<b>13</b>	<b>7</b>	<b>6</b>	

BOSTON	AB	R	H	BI	SO	AVG
Betts rf	2	1	1	0	0	.336
Benintendi lf	5	0	1	0	0	.253
Moreland 1b	3	0	0	0	0	.293
Barnes pf	4	2	0	0	0	.289
Martinez dh	4	2	2	0	0	.338
Bogaerts ss	4	2	1	0	0	.285
Nunez 3b	5	2	2	1	0	.262
Kinsler 2b	4	1	1	0	0	.242
Whitbar c	4	1	0	0	0	.216
Bradley jr. cf	3	1	2	1	0	.227
<b>TOTALS</b>	<b>35</b>	<b>8</b>	<b>12</b>	<b>6</b>	<b>3</b>	

**Miami** 001 000 051 - 7 13 1  
**Boston** 012 001 031 - 8 12 10

Two outs when winning run scored. **E:** Riddle (5), **LOB:** Miami 10, Boston 9. **HR:** Anderson (2), Benintendi (3), Bogaerts (39), **SB:** Castro (2), **HR:** Galloway (2), off Johnson: Realmuto (17), off Barnes: Castro (1), off Barnes: Nunez (8), off Urena: RBIs: Ortega (2), (5), Realmuto (2), Castro (47), Galloway (5), Sierra (3), Benintendi (75), Bogaerts (85), Barnes (39), Kinsler (21), Bradley Jr. 2, SF: Bogaerts. **DP:** Kansas City 5, BS: Bradley Jr. (13), **CS:** Ortega (2), **SO:** Bogaerts.

MIAMI	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
Urena	6	6	4	3	2	4	5.66
Barracough	1	0	0	0	0	3.60	
Dierro	1/3	1	0	0	0	4.76	
Conley	1/3	0	0	0	0	3.40	
Stocker	1/3	0	0	0	0	3.34	
<b>BOSTON</b>	<b>IP</b>	<b>H</b>	<b>R</b>	<b>ER</b>	<b>BB</b>	<b>SO</b>	<b>ERA</b>
Johnson	4 1/3	5	1	1	3	4.02	
Workman	1 1/3	1	0	0	1	2.61	
Kelly, H	1/3	0	0	0	0	3.86	
Barnes	1	0	4	4	0	1.31	
Herrera Jr.	1	1	0	0	0	2.31	
Kimble, W	4-1	1	1	1	2	2.55	
<b>Inherited runners-scored:</b> Conley 2-0, Workman 1-0, Hembree 1-1, <b>WP:</b> Rogers, Kimble, <b>Time:</b> 3:29. <b>A:</b> 36,708 (37,731).							

## ROYALS 6, TIGERS 2

## YANKEES 5, WHITE SOX 4

## Covey serves up a Walker walk-off

Pinch-hit home run in 9th caps Yankees' rally from 4-run deficit

BY MIKE FITZPATRICK  
Associated Press

NEW YORK — Pinch hitter Neil Walker connected for a solo home run off Dylan Covey in the bottom of the ninth inning, and the Yankees rallied from a four-run deficit to defeat the White Sox 5-4 on Tuesday night.

Aaron Hicks hit a tying homer in the eighth and rookie Miguel Andujar also had a two-run shot to help the injury-depleted Yankees win for the ninth time in 11 games and remain 6½ games behind the first-place Red Sox in the AL East.

Walker batted for Ronald Torreyes with one out and launched the first pitch he saw from Covey (4-12) over the right-center wall for his ninth home run. As he neared the plate, Walker tossed his helmet high in the air and was swarmed by teammates.

With the Yankees down by two, Giancarlo Stanton singled leading off the eighth to snap an 0-for-14 slump. Hicks drove a full-count pitch from Juan Minaya to right and shouted excitedly in the direction of the Yankees dugout as he trotted toward first.

Dellin Betances (4-3) struck out two in a perfect ninth.

James Shields held the Yankees to one hit over the first five innings. Brett Gardner began the comeback with a leadoff triple in the sixth, and Andujar connected for his 22nd homer two outs later.

After a single and a walk ended Shields' night, Jace Fry retired slumping Greg Bird on a liner to deep right.

Bird also lined into a double play and flied out to deep right. With the score tied in the eighth and a runner on second, he popped out on a 3-1 pitch. Sox shortstop Tim Anderson tripped over oncoming left fielder Nicky Delmonico but held onto the ball for the final out of the inning.

## THE BOX SCORE

WHITE SOX	AB	R	H	BI	SO	AVG
Sanchez 3b	5	1	2	1	1	.246
Delmonico lf	5	1	2	2	0	.229
Garcia rf	5	0	1	1	2	.234
Palka dh	3	0	0	0	2	.237
Davidson 1b	4	0	1	0	0	.226
Narvaez c	4	0	1	0	0	.288
Anderson ss	4	0	0	0	2	.247
Rondon ss	0	0	0	0	0	.263
Moncada 2b	4	1	1	0	0	.221
Engel cf	4	1	1	0	1	.240
<b>TOTALS</b>	<b>38</b>	<b>4</b>	<b>9</b>	<b>4</b>	<b>8</b>	

NEW YORK	AB	R	H	BI	SO	AVG
Gardner lf	4	1	1	0	1	.239
Stanton rf	4	1	1	0	0	.277
Hicks cf	3	1	1	2	0	.251
Andujar 3b	4	1	1	2	0	.300
Voit dh	4	0	1	0	2	.313
Torres ss	2	0	1	0	0	.271
Bird 1b	4	0	0	0	0	.196
Romine c	3	0	1	0	1	.257
Torreyes 2b	3	0	0	0	2	.300
a-Walker ph	1	1	1	1	0	.224
<b>TOTALS</b>	<b>32</b>	<b>5</b>	<b>8</b>	<b>5</b>	<b>6</b>	

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New York	000	002	021	—	5 <td>8 <td>2</td> </td>	8 <td>2</td>	2

One out when winning run scored, a-homered for Torreyes in the 9th. E: Covey (4), Andujar (14), Bird (2). **LOB:** WHITE SOX 8, New York 6. **2B:** Garcia (9), Davidson (21), 3B: Gardner (5), HR: Andujar (22), off Shields; Hicks (22), off Minaya; Walker (9), off Covey. **RBIs:** Sanchez (46), Delmonico (22), Garcia (34), Hicks (26), Andujar (27), Walker (38), 5B: Sanchez (11). **Runners left in scoring position:** WHITE SOX 5 (Palka, Davidson 3, Moncada); New York 3 (Stanton, Bird 2). **RISP:** WHITE SOX 2 for 9; New York 1 for 6. **Runners moved up:** Narvaez. **LIDP:** Bird. **DP:** WHITE SOX 1 (Davidson).

WHITE SOX	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
Shields	5½	4	2	2	4	3	4.54
Fry, H, 14	1½	0	0	0	0	1	3.80
Minaya, BS, 2-2	0	2	2	2	0	0	4.18
Covey, L, 4-12	1½	2	1	1	0	2	5.79
<b>NEW YORK</b>	<b>IP</b>	<b>H</b>	<b>R</b>	<b>ER</b>	<b>BB</b>	<b>SO</b>	<b>ERA</b>
Lynn	5½	7	3	3	1	5	4.84
Holder	2½	2	1	1	0	1	3.05
Betances, W, 4-3	1	0	0	0	0	2	2.14

Minaya pitched to 2 batters in the 8th. **Inherited runners scored:** Fry 2-0, Holder 2-2. **WP:** Shields. **Umpires:** H, Pat Hoberg; 1B, Brian Knight; 2B, Chad Whitson; 3B, Mark Carlson. **Time:** 3:03. **A:** 40,015 (47,309).

Anderson exited with a bruised left ankle. Jose Rondon replaced him in the ninth.

Making his 400th career start, the 36-year-old Shields threw 98 pitches on a 96-degree night. He hasn't won on the road since opening day against the Royals in Kansas City, Mo.

Shields left leading 4-2 but remained 5-15 overall, tied with Orioles right-hander Alex Cobb for the most losses in the majors.

Showing signs of improvement, the rebuilding Sox had won four straight and 10 of 13.

The chased Yankees starter Lance Lynn with consecutive two-out singles in the sixth. Yolmer Sanchez greeted Jonathan Holder with an RBI single, and Delmonico made it 4-0 when he plopped a two-run single into left field.

Delmonico scored easily from first in the fifth when Gardner bobbled Avisail Garcia's RBI double in left field.

## Bryant identifies with Jimenez's wait for debut

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"You obviously understand it, but I'm sure Eloy is going to disagree with it, too, because there comes a point where it's like, 'What else can you do?'" Bryant said. "I don't know his numbers. I'm sure he's tearing it up. I look back on my time at Double A and Triple A (in 2014), and it was like .330 with 40 homers. There's nothing else you can do."

The Sox, who beat the Yankees on Monday for their 10th win in 13 games, haven't made a decision on whether to make Jimenez a September call-up.

General manager Rick Hahn repeatedly has said service-time considerations will not factor into the decision.

But Jimenez continues to make it hard for the Sox to keep him at Triple-A Charlotte. He went 4-for-4 Monday night and was hitting .378 in 49 games with 11 home runs and a 1.046 OPS since his promotion from Double-A Birmingham.

Entering Tuesday, he's hitting .346 with 21 home runs and 74 RBIs in 102 games combined at Birmingham and Charlotte.

Jimenez wrote last week in a Player's Tribune article "I'm ready," and looking at the numbers, it's hard to dispute that logic. Bryant knew he was ready in 2014 when the Cubs declined to make him a September call-up. He had hit .325 with 43 home runs and 110 RBIs at Double-A Tennessee and Iowa, but the rebuild was still in Year Three and hadn't turned a corner.

"Oh, for sure (I was ready)," he said. "Obviously there were some things I needed to work on. I felt defensively I was fine but just making contact."

"It's interesting looking at the White Sox and them being out of it too. The Cubs were kind of in the same situation in 2014. I don't know how they're going to approach it, but I know the kid is going to be a stud for a long time."

Hahn said recently stats don't tell everything about whether a player is ready, and all "boxes" need to be checked. "While you can look at a stat line or you can look at a box

score and say, 'This guy looks like he's doing well, looks like he's ready,' our checklist that we want these guys to answer is a little more lengthy than that," Hahn said. "And not until they've answered all those questions we have for them at the minor-league level will we promote them."

The Braves sent the majors' top prospect, Ronald Acuna, back to Triple-A Gwinnett in spring training this year after he had played only 54 games at the Triple-A level in 2017.

"We just want him to get into the flow, keep doing what he was doing and he'll find his way back here, hopefully very soon," GM Alex Anthopoulos said of Acuna.

Acuna continued to excel in the minors, as expected, and the Braves called him up after he played 23 games in Gwinnett. He's now having a Rookie of the Year-type season, helping the Braves to first place in the NL East. And the Braves also get seven years out of him before free agency instead of six because they waited for Acuna to "get into the flow."

If you're looking at the best reason not to promote Jimenez, it would be to give him that extra year in a Sox uniform. It happened to Bryant, and it also has happened to the Yankees' Gleyber Torres and others. Blue Jays prospect Vladimir Guerrero Jr. also hasn't been called up and he's by far the best prospect in the minors.

"I wasn't the first and I won't be the last," Bryant said of the growing trend toward keeping top prospects in the minors.

But Michael Kopech's call-up and the buzz surrounding it have helped the Sox salvage something from a lost season. Every time he starts the rest of the season, Sox fans will pay attention.

Soon a decision on Jimenez will have to be made as well.

"He's a stud," Bryant said. "I know we got (Jose Quintana) for him and Q' has been great for us, but the White Sox are certainly going to be a team to compete with over the next couple years. It'll be exciting."

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## COLLEGE FOOTBALL



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Proven Penn State quarterback Trace McSorley has the potential to challenge for the Heisman Trophy.

## Gauging air quality



TEDDY GREENSTEIN  
On college football

The Big Ten's last Heisman Trophy-winning quarterback was Ohio State's Troy Smith in 2006. Since then, Oklahoma has had two — Sam Bradford and Baker Mayfield.

Maybe the trend will flip this season. ESPN's Kirk Herbstreit and Lee Corso are both picking Penn State's Trace McSorley to strike the pose.

Here's the Tribune's rating of the Big Ten's starting quarterbacks.

Five means destined to thrive; zero would mean it's time to take up something else.

**Penn State:** McSorley (5) — With Saquon Barkley taking his act to Broadway, the pressure falls on the superb McSorley to produce another massive season. Also gone from State College: top receiver DaeSean Hamilton and leaping tight end Mike Gesicki.

**Michigan State:** Brian Lewerke (5) — It's tempting to call the talented Lewerke underrated until you read this actual headline in the Michigan State school newspaper: "Brian Lewerke can cement himself as the greatest MSU QB ever." Kirk Cousins and Connor Cook, look out!

**Wisconsin:** Alex Hornibrook (5) — The veteran left-hander entered the Big Ten elite when he tore apart Miami (23-for-34, 4 TDs, 0 INTs) in the Orange Bowl. The only negative — the suspensions of top receivers Quintez Cephus and Danny Davis, elevating a pair of walk-ons to third and fourth on the depth chart.

## IN BRIEF

**COLLEGE FOOTBALL:** Ohio State coach Urban Meyer's current suspension and previous paid leave have restricted him from talking football with his staff and athletes during August with one exception — a team meeting the day after the suspension was announced. Meyer and athletic director Gene Smith were allowed to meet with the players and coaches for about 45 minutes last Thursday, according to emails sent to Meyer by the senior vice president for human resources, Susan Basso. The emails were obtained by The Associated Press through an open records request. ... Washington State's depth chart for Saturday's season opener at Wyoming lists four QBs and indicates any of the four could start. Coach Mike Leach said last week that he would name a starter whenever he felt like it, and perhaps not before game time. ... Vanderbilt sophomore S Zaire Jones was suspended for the Commodores' season opener with Middle Tennessee after being arrested for aggravated assault with a deadly weapon against an off-duty police officer.

**NHL:** Martin Brodeur is leaving the Blues after spending three years as assistant general manager. The team said Brodeur will pursue other opportunities. Brodeur ended his goaltending career with the Blues and joined the front office in January 2015.

**SOCCER:** Usain Bolt will make his debut for the Central Coast Mariners in an Australian A-League preseason game against an amateur team. The eight-time Olympic sprinting gold medalist from Jamaica is on trial with the Mariners, hoping to win a professional contract. He has been practicing on the left wing and expects to play about 15 to 20 minutes in that position during Friday's exhibition match. Club officials are predicting a crowd of 12,000 for the home game in Gosford. ... Four-time European champion Ajax qualified for the Champions League group stage for the first time in four years, while AEK Athens and Young

**GOLF:** Tony Romo, the former Cowboys quarterback and CBS football analyst, has entered the

**Ohio State:** Dwayne Haskins and Tate Martell (4) — It's show time for Haskins, who completed 6 of 7 passes at Michigan in relief of the injured J.T. Barrett. But Haskins will get at least occasional relief from Martell, the 5-11 rushing specialist who could become a fan favorite at the 'Shoe.

**Northwestern:** Clayton Thorson (4) — He has the size, arm strength and intelligence to draw NFL scouts to Northwestern practices. His QB rating actually slipped last season after he threw 12 interceptions to 15 touchdown passes. Will his recovery from the ACL tear affect mobility?

**Michigan:** Shea Patterson (4) — The Mississippi transfer torched the likes of Tennessee-Martin and Vanderbilt last season while he struggled against Alabama and LSU (46.1 percent, 0 TDs, 5 INTs). Coach Jim Harbaugh loves Patterson's focus during practice drills, saying: "He has an intensity to all of it!"

**Iowa:** Nate Stanley (4) — A giant (Wisconsin) farm boy with a huge arm, Stanley has solid NFL potential. The Hawkeyes hardly are loaded with playmakers, though Stanley has bonded well with tight end Noah Fant. They hooked up for 11 touchdowns last season.

**Purdue:** Elijah Sindelar and David Blough (4) — They're competitors for playing time — and close friends. Blough is more mobile, but Sindelar is considered to have the higher ceiling. And he proved his toughness and team-first attitude last season when he played three-plus games on a torn ACL.

**Indiana:** Peyton Ramsey (3) — Coach Tom Allen said Ramsey, who completed 65.4 percent of passes last season, "won the team" during fall camp: "They believe he is the guy." Grad

transfer Brandon Dawkins unexpectedly bolted after losing the competition, giving Ramsey more breathing room.

**Nebraska:** Adrian Martinez (2) — Those around Martinez think to themselves: This guy is 18? "Very mature kid," coach Scott Frost said. "Unusually so for someone his age." The California native with the explosive running ability is Nebraska's only scholarship quarterback after Tristan Gebbia fled, shockingly.

**Maryland:** Kasim Hill and Tyrrell Pigrome (2) — Hill completed 18 of 21 passes over three games last season before tearing an ACL. Pigrome rushed for 64 yards and went 9-for-12 against Texas before a knee injury ended his season. Interim coach Matt Canada has not chosen a starter.

**Minnesota:** Zack Annexstad (2) — He's not only a true freshman, he's a walk-on. (Cue up the Mayfield/Texas Tech comparison.) But Annexstad was good enough to draw scholarship offers from Pitt, Cincinnati and Illinois before deciding to enroll at his home-state school.

**Illinois:** A.J. Bush (1) — The Georgia native has found a home after stops at Nebraska, Iowa Western and Virginia Tech. Coach Lovie Smith raves about his leadership, calling him "an example for the young quarterbacks in that room." Illinois QBs threw just eight TD passes last season and 19 INTs.

**Rutgers:** Artur Sitkowski (1) — The New Jersey-bred true freshman has size (6-foot-5, 215 pounds) and a year under his belt at the IMG Academy. But his transition to big-time football could be jarring. Said coach Chris Ash: "I'll be able to tell you if he's ready to go when the (first) game is over."

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Boys Bern ended even longer absences. Ajax went to Dynamo Kiev with a 3-1 lead, and that was the final aggregate result after the Dutch team was held to a 0-0 draw despite dominating. Young Boys fans have waited 32 years since their team last played in Europe's top competition. The Swiss team beat Croatia's Dinamo Zagreb 2-1 in the second leg for a 3-2 win on aggregate. AEK Athens beat Hungarian team Vidi 3-2 on aggregate after a 1-1 draw.

**WNBA:** Alex Bentley came off the bench to score 21 points as the Dream evened their semifinal playoff series against the visiting Mystics with a 78-75 victory. Mystics star Elena Delle Donne went down with what looked to be a serious knee injury with just over 3 minutes remaining. She stumbled on a drive to the basket and collapsed to the court, clutching her left knee. ... The Las Vegas Aces will pick first in the WNBA draft for a third straight year. The Aces won the draft lottery after barely missing the playoffs this season. The Aces had the second-best chance (27.6 percent) to secure the top choice after finishing with the second-worst combined record the last two seasons.

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# SCOREBOARD

## CALENDAR

TEAM	WED	THU	FRI	SAT	SUN	MON	TUE
		PRE: BUF, 7 FOX-32 AM-780					
	NYM 1:20 NBCSCH AM-670	@ATL 6:35 WGN-9 AM-670	@PHI 6:05 NBCSCH+ AM-670	@PHI 6:05 NBCSCH AM-670	@PHI 12:35 WGN-9 AM-670	@MIL 1:10 WGN-9 AM-670	@MIL 7:10 NBCSCH AM-670
	@NYY 6:05 NBCSCH AM-720	BOS 7:10 NBCSCH AM-720	BOS 7:10 NBCSCH AM-720	BOS 7:10 WGN-9 AM-720	BOS 1:10 NBCSCH AM-720	DET 1:10 NBCSCH AM-720	DET 7:10 WGN-9 AM-720
							NEXT: Sept. 16 ORL, 4 FS1

## WEDNESDAY ON TV/RADIO

MLB	Time	Game	Network
1 p.m.	Athletics at Astros	MLBN	
1:20 p.m.	Mets at Cubs	NBCSCH, WSCR-AM 670	
4 p.m.	Mariners at Padres	MLBN	
6 p.m.	Nationals at Phillies	MLBN, WMVP-AM 1000	
6:05 p.m.	White Sox at Yankees	NBCSCH, WGN-AM 720	
9 p.m.	Diamondbacks at Giants	MLBN	

GOLF	Time	Event	Channel
4:30 a.m.	Made in Denmark	Golf Channel	
Thu.			

HORSE RACING	Time	Event	Channel
3 p.m.	With Anticipation Stakes	FS2	

SOCCER: UEFA CHAMPIONS LEAGUE PLAYOFFS	Time	Event	Channel
2 p.m.	Teams TBA	TNT	

TENNIS	Time	Event	Channel
11 a.m.	U.S. Open	ESPN (more, 6 p.m.)	

## WOMEN'S COLLEGE VOLLEYBALL

7 p.m.	Northern Iowa vs. Iowa State	NBCSCH+
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## SOCCER

### MAJOR LEAGUE SOCCER

EASTERN	W	L	T	PT	GF	GA
Atlanta	16	4	6	54	55	30
N.Y. Red Bulls	16	6	4	52	49	26
N.Y. City FC	14	7	4	48	34	34
Columbus	11	8	7	40	33	33
Philadelphia	11	11	3	36	35	39
Montreal	10	14	3	33	34	45
New England	7	10	8	29	38	40
D.C. United	7	10	6	27	39	40
Toronto FC	7	12	6	27	43	46
Orlando City	7	16	2	23	38	59
FIRE	6	15	6	24	37	52
WESTERN	W	L	T	PT	GF	GA
FC Dallas	13	5	7	46	40	31
Sporting KC	13	6	6	45	47	30
Los Angeles FC	12	7	7	43	50	40
Real Salt Lake	12	10	5	41	42	44
LA Galaxy	10	9	8	38	49	48
Portland	10	7	7	37	35	35
Seattle	11	9	5	38	32	26
Vancouver	10	9	7	34	43	51
Minnesota	9	15	2	29	38	52
Houston	7	11	7	28	37	37
Colorado	6	14	6	24	31	48
San Jose	3	14	8	17	36	47

### ENGLISH PREMIER LEAGUE

CLUB	W	L	T	GF	GA	PTS
Liverpool	3	0	0	7	0	9
Tottenham	3	0	0	8	2	9
Chelsea	3	0	0	8	3	9
Manchester City	2	1	0	9	2	7
Manchester United	2	1	0	6	3	7
Bournemouth	2	0	1	5	3	6
Leicester	1	2	0	6	5	5
Everton	1	0	2	4	4	3
Arsenal	1	0	2	5	6	3
Crystal Palace	1	0	2	3	4	3
Fulham	1	0	2	5	7	3
Brighton	1	0	2	3	5	3
Wolverhampton	0	2	1	3	5	2
Cardiff	0	2	1	0	2	2
Southampton	0	1	2	2	4	1
Newcastle	0	1	2	2	4	1
Burnley	0	1	2	3	7	1
Huddersfield	0	1	2	1	9	1
West Ham	0	0	3	2	9	0

### WNBA PLAYOFFS

SEMI-FINALS	(x-if nec.; best-of-5)
Seattle 2, Phoenix 0	Aug. 26: SEATTLE 91-87 (OT)
Tuesday, Sept. 4, at Seattle, TBA	
Friday, at Phoenix, 9 a.m.	
x-Sunday, at Phoenix, TBA	
x-Tuesday, Sept. 4, at Seattle, TBA	
Washington 1, Atlanta 1	Aug. 26: WASHINGTON 87-84
Tuesday, ATLANTA 78-75	
Friday, at Washington, 7 p.m.	
Sunday, at Washington, TBA	
x-Tuesday, Sept. 4, at Atlanta, TBA	

### NATIONAL WOMEN'S SOCCER

CLUB	W	L	T	PT	GF	GA
North Carolina	16	1	6	54	48	17
Seattle	11	4	8	41	26	16
Portland	11	6	6	39	37	27
RED STARS	8	4	10	34	32	26
Houston	9	9	5	32	35	34
Utah	8	7	8	30	20	22
Orlando	8	9	6	32	30	36
Washington	2	17	4	10	11	34
Sky Blue FC	0	16	5	5	19	46

### 138TH U.S. OPEN

**Ri at USTA Billie Jean King National Tennis Center; hard-outdoor**

#1 Roger Federer d. Yoshihito Nishioka 6-2, 6-2, 6-4

#4 Alexander Zverev d. Peter Polansky, 6-2, 6-1, 6-2.

#6 Novak Djokovic d. Marton Fucsovics, 6-3, 3-6, 6-4, 6-0.

#7 Marin Cilic d. Marius Copil, 7-5, 6-1, 1-1, ret.

#8 Karim Karim d. S. Travaglia, 6-2, 2-6, 7-6 (6), 3-0, ret.

Julien Benneteau d. #22 M. Cecchinato, 2-6, 7-6 (5), 6-3, 6-4.

Jan-Lennard Struff d. Tim Smyczek, 7-6 (2), 6-4, 6-3.

#13 Diego Schwartzman d. Federico Delbonis, 6-2, 7-6 (6), 6-2.

Tennys Sandgren d. Viktor Troicki, 6-3, 6-4, 6-2.

Laslo Djere d. Leonardo Mayer, 6-4, 6-4, 4-6, 2-1, ret.

#26 Richard Gasquet d. Yuichi Sugita, 6-3, 6-1, 6-3.

Joao Sousa d. Marcel Granollers, 6-2, 6-2, 6-3.

#12 Pablo Carreno d. Malek Jaziri, 7-5, 6-2, 6-2.

John Millman d. Jensen Brooksby, 6-4, 6-2, 6-0.

Mikhail Kukushin d. Noah Rubin, 6-3, 6-1, 4-6, 7-6 (3).

#17 Lucas Pouille d. Yannick Maden, 7-6 (6), 6-2, 7-5.

#23 Hyeon Chung d. R. Berankis, 4-6, 7-5 (6), 6-0, 2-0, ret.

Marcos Baghdatis d. Mikhail Youzhny, 6-4, 6-4, 6-2, 3-1.

Nicolas Pietrangeli d. Corentin Moutet, 6-2, 7-5, 5-7, 6-4.

Gael Monfils d. Facundo Bagnis, 7-6 (7), 6-3, 6-0, 6-0.

Phillip Kohlschreiber d. Yannick Hanfmann, 7-6 (7), 7-5, 6-4, 6-4.

Mackenzie McDonald d. Robin Haase, 6-4, 6-4, 6-3, 6-1, 6-3.

David Goffin d. Federico Gaio, 6-2, 6-4, 7-6 (7).

#14 Fabio Fognini d. Michael Mmoh, 4-6, 6-2, 6-4, 7-6 (4).

Hubert Hurkacz d. S. Travaglia, 6-2, 2-6, 7-6 (6), 3-0, ret.

Nick Kyrgios d. Radu Albot, 7-5, 6-2, 6-4, 6-2.

Frances Tiafoe d. #29 Adrian Mannarino, 6-1, 6-4, 6-4, 6-4.

Matthew Ebden d. #32 F. Krajinovic, 7-6 (7), 7-6 (7), 6-4, 6-1, 4-1.

Alex De Minaur d. Taro Daniel, 6-0, 6-1, 6-2.

Pierre-H. Herbert d. Yuki Bhambhani, 6-3, 7-6 (7), 7-5.

Benoit Paire d. Denis Kudla, 7-6 (8), 6-3, 7-5, 6-2 (7).

Kei Nishikori d. Maximilian Marterer, 6-2, 6-2, 6-3.

### Women's Singles, First Round

#5 Petra Kvitová d. Johanna Konta, 6-2, 6-2.

Monica Puig d. Stefania Voegelé, 6-0, 6-0.

Margherita Gasparyan, 7-6 (5), 6-3.

#5 Petra Kvitová d. Yanna Wickmayer, 6-1, 6-4.

Yafan Wang d. Anna-K. Schmiedlová, 6-1, 3-6, 6-4.

#25 Aryna Sabalenka d. Danielle Rose Collins, 6-0, 4-6, 6-4.

#20 Naomi Osaka d. Laura Siegemund, 6-3, 6-2.

Julia Glushko d. Monica Niculescu, 3-6, 7-5, 6-4.

Aleksandra Sasnovich d. Belinda Bencic, 2-6, 6-1, 6-2.

#13 Kiki Bertens d. Kristyna Pliskova, 6-0, 7-5.

Francesca Di Lorenzo d. Christina McHale, 6-1, 7-6 (1).

Lesia Tsurenko d. Alison V. Ustynov, 6-3, 6-2.

Caroline Wozniacki d. Sam Stosur, 6-3, 6-2.

M. Vondrousova d. Mona Barthel, 6-1, 6-4.

K. Mladenovic d. T. Zidarssek, 6-0, 6-3.

Eugenie Boucard d. Harmony Tan, 6-3, 6-1.

Carla S. Navarro d. Nicole Gibbs, 7-5, 6-3, 6-4.

A. Tomljanovic d. Lizette Cabrera, 6-4, 6-1.

Bernarda Pera d. Yulia Putintseva, 7-6 (8), 6-4.

Sorana Cirstea d. Alison Riske, 6-3, 6-3, 7-5.

Z. Zvonareva d. Anna Blinkova, 6-2, 7-6 (8), 7-5.

### WEDNESDAY'S SCHEDULE

Houston at N.Y. Red Bulls, 7 p.m.  
Philadelphia at D.C. United, 7 p.m.  
FC Dallas at San Jose, 9:30 p.m.  
Toronto FC at Portland, 9:30 p.m.

### SATURDAY'S SCHEDULE

Sky Blue FC at Washington, 6 p.m.

### SUNDAY'S SCHEDULE

#8 Miami vs. #25 LSU at Arlington, Texas, 6:30 p.m.  
#19 Virginia Tech at #9 Florida St., 7 p.m.

## NFL PRESEASON

NFC NORTH	W	L	T	PCT	PF	PA
Minnesota	2	1	0	.667	73	62
Green Bay	2	1	0	.667	88	64
BEARS	2	2	0	.500	94	90
Detroit	1	2	0	.333	60	76

## MINOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

MIDWEST LEAGUE EASTERN	W	L	PCT.	GB
Bowling Green	39	25	.609	-
Lansing	35	29	.547	4
Great Lakes	34	30	.531	5
Fort Wayne	30	33	.476	8½
West Michigan	29	34	.460	9½
South Bend	28	36	.438	11
Lake County	26	37	.413	12½
Dayton	25	39	.391	14
WESTERN	W	L	PCT.	GB
Cedar Rapids	41	23	.641	-
Peoria	36	26	.581	4
Quad Cities	36	28	.563	5
Beloit	33	29	.532	7
Wisconsin	34	30	.531	7
Kane County	33	30	.524	7½
Clinton	27	37	.422	14
Burlington	20	40	.333	19

## TUESDAY'S RESULT

No games scheduled

## FRONTIER LEAGUE EAST

W	L	PCT.	GB	
Washington	52	39	.571	-
Joliet	50	39	.562	1
Lake Erie	46	45	.505	6
Schaumburg	44	47	.484	8
Traverse City	41	48	.461	9½
West City	39	52	.429	13

## AMERICAN ASSOCIATION NORTH

W	L	PCT.	GB	
St. Paul	56	38	.596	-
Gary	54	40	.574	2
Fargo-Moorhead	49	45	.521	7
Chicago	42	52	.447	14
Winnipeg	39	55	.415	17
Normal	37	57	.394	19
Sioux Falls	37	57	.394	19
SOUTH	W <td>L <td>PCT. <td>GB </td></td></td>	L <td>PCT. <td>GB </td></td>	PCT. <td>GB </td>	GB
Sioux City	67	27	.713	-
Kansas City	59	34	.634	7½
Wichita	58	36	.617	9
Lincoln	47	47	.500	20
Cleburne	30	63	.323	36½
Texa.	25	69	.266	42

## TUESDAY'S RESULTS

Kansas City 14, Sioux City 13  
Lincoln 13, Texas 4  
St. Paul 3, Winnipeg 2  
Southern Illinois 7, River City 3  
Chicago 7, Fargo-Moorhead 8  
Gary SouthShore 11, Wichita 8

## TRANSACTIONS

**BASEBALL**  
**AMERICAN LEAGUE**  
L.A. Rams at Philadelphia, 6 p.m.  
Oakland: Placed LHP Brett Anderson on the 10-day DL. Recalled RHP Ryan Dull from Nashville (PCL).  
Texas: Sent OFs Delino DeShields and Ryan Rua on rehab assignment to Frisco (Texas).  
**NATIONAL LEAGUE**  
Atlanta: Agreed to terms with C Tyler Flowers on a contract extension through 2020.  
Philadelphia: Acquired OF Jose Bautista from the N.Y. Mets for a player to be named or cash. Designated RHP Mark Leiter Jr. for assignment.  
St. Louis: Removed the interim tag from manager Mike Shildt.  
**SUNDAY**  
LSU  
Virginia Tech

## MAJOR LEAGUE SOCCER

LA Galaxy: Signed CB Darius Hillary. Agreed with DT Geno Atkins & DE Carlos Dunlap on contract extensions.  
Cleveland: Signed OL Earl Watford. Waived WR Ivan Berry. OL Kevin Bowen, DT Marcell Frazier, OL Geoff Gray and K Ross Martin. Released TE Julian Allen.  
Detroit: Released DE Robert Ayers.  
LA Chargers: Claimed DT Marcus Hardison off waivers from Houston. Waived-injured OL Zachary Crabtree.

## GOLF

PGA of America: Named Seth Waugh chief executive officer.

## HOCKEY

**NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE**  
St. Louis: Assistant GM Martin Brodeur resigned. Promoted director of amateur scouting Bill Armstrong to assistant GM. Named Kevin McDonald pro scout and GM of San Antonio (AHL) and Glen Wesley development coach.

## COLLEGE

Atlantic Coast Conference: Announced associate commissioner Brian Morrison will retire at the end of academic year.  
Brown: Promoted Matt Meuleners top assistant wrestling coach. Named Darius Little assistant wrestling coach.  
Monmouth (NJ): Named JR Reid men's assistant basketball coach.  
Nebraska: Granted scholarship release of red-shirt freshman QB Tristan Gebbia.  
Vanderbilt: Suspended sophomore S Zaire Jones after being arrested for aggravated assault with a deadly weapon against an off-duty police officer.

## FOOTBALL

**NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE**  
Arizona: Placed RB D.J. Foster on injured reserve. Re-signed RB Darius Victor.

## PGA TOUR

**DELL TECHNOLOGIES CHAMPIONSHIP**  
Site: Norton, Mass.  
Course: TPC Boston. Yardage: 7,342.  
Par: 71.  
Purse: \$9 million. Winner: \$1,620,000.  
TV: Friday, 1:30-5:30 p.m. (Golf Channel); Saturday, 2-5:30 p.m. (Golf Channel); Sunday noon-2 p.m. (Golf Channel); 2-5 p.m. (NBC-5); Monday, 10:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. (Golf Channel), 12:30-5 p.m. (NBC-5).  
Defending champion: Justin Thomas.  
FedEx Cup leader: Bryson DeChambeau.  
Last week: Bryson DeChambeau won The Northern Trust.  
Next week: BMW Championship.  
Online: www.pgatour.com

## PGA TOUR

**CAMBIA PORTLAND CLASSIC**  
Site: Portland, Ore.  
Course: Columbia Edgewater CC.  
Yardage: 6,476. Par: 72.  
Purse: \$1.3 million. Winner: \$195,000.  
TV: Thursday, 6-9 p.m. (Golf Channel); Friday-Saturday 4:30-7:30 p.m. (Golf Channel); Sunday, 5-8 p.m. (Golf Channel).  
Defending champion

## BEARS

## BEARS NOTES

## Nagy's call sitting well with Trubisky

BY RICH CAMPBELL  
Chicago Tribune

The last word on Mitch Trubisky sitting out the Bears' penultimate preseason game went to the quarterback himself Tuesday.

Three days after coach Matt Nagy opted to hold Trubisky and 19 healthy teammates out of the game against the Chiefs, Trubisky's first public reaction to Nagy's decision centered more on the first-year coach's conviction than the outcome.

"The main thing for me was that it was Coach's decision and he was going to do what was best for the team," Trubisky said. "I just commend him for sticking to that,

especially with all the opinions on the outside. You know you're going to get backlash and everyone writing about it, but he still did what was best for this team, and I truly believe in that.

"For me, just being the competitor, I was always ready to play. I wanted to play and get those reps. But we've gotten a ton of reps in practice, and we're just going to continue to get ready for Week 1. We're just continuing to build chemistry on offense and moving forward and rolling as a team."

Nagy held his starters out to prioritize their health over approximately 35 live game reps. He leaned on the fact they have had approximately 2,000 practice reps

since April and felt good about the quality of those in the week preceding the game.

As the decision related to the relatively inexperienced Trubisky, it left the second-year quarterback with a total of only 34 plays in two games this preseason.

Nagy, though, is comfortable with how Trubisky has progressed in the new offense. And now that Trubisky and the starters have begun planning and practicing for the season opener Sept. 9 against the Packers, Nagy reiterated that Tuesday.

"He's everywhere I thought he would be at this point in time," Nagy said. "He's not where he's going to be at the end of this thing.

Again, it's going to take some time to where he's just completely rolling. He's not there yet, but he's where he needs to be ... from where we were in OTAs and training camp."

Third-string quarterback Tyler Bray is expected to play the whole game Thursday against the Bills at Soldier Field, Nagy said, with Chase Daniel as his backup.

**Still no Roquan:** Rookie linebacker Roquan Smith probably will sit out Thursday's preseason finale against the Bills, Nagy said.

The unsurprising decision confirms that if Smith plays the season opener, he would do so without the benefit of playing a

preseason game.

Smith held out for 29 days and missed 16 practices before joining the team Aug. 14. He suffered a left hamstring strain Aug. 21 and has been unable to participate fully in practice since.

Smith's progress, however, has pleased Nagy.

"Roquan had a better day today, so that's two good days in a row as far as his health is concerned," he said.

"It's looking like for him this week against Buffalo, we're probably going to end up keeping him out and not playing him. But that's not a negative that we're keeping him out of the game. He's in a good place right now."



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Bears' second-year QB Mitch Trubisky warms up before Saturday's preseason game. He didn't play.

# QBs connected

Quarterbacks, from Page 1

Not only does that mean putting Trubisky up against Deshaun Watson, who was soaring toward offensive rookie of the year honors before he tore the ACL in his right knee in practice. Mahomes enters the race this season, having been appointed the Chiefs starter three weeks after Nagy took the Bears job.

By draft pedigree alone, the onus is on Trubisky to be the best. He was selected second, Mahomes 10th and Watson 12th. The Bears, Chiefs and Texans each traded up to make those picks.

Bears general manager Ryan Pace had his pick of the three and staked the franchise on Trubisky. The Bears preferred how Trubisky projected as a pocket passer, a trait that defines most successful NFL quarterbacks.

Initially, Watson ignited criticism in Chicago by lighting it up for the Texans. He had 21 touchdowns to eight interceptions in seven games before his injury. He was electric and played like the ready-made winner many evaluators appreciated from his decorated championship career at Clemson.

Meanwhile, Trubisky's relative inexperience showed with an undermanned supporting cast.

Mahomes waited his turn behind Alex Smith, soaking up Reid's and Nagy's teachings.

Now, as Mahomes attempts to make up for the head start Trubisky and Watson have, he is benefiting from Nagy's lasting impression.

"How well he related to me as a young quarterback," Mahomes said. "How well he could explain the offense was something that helped me a ton."

That praise sounds familiar to anyone who has spent time at Halas Hall or in Bourbonnais over the last four months. And it underscores a critical truth, one that guided Pace through changes during the offseason.

Drafting successfully isn't just about calling the right name on draft night. It's about developing the player. Specifically, having a vision for how to grow his game and fit the scheme and having excellent coaching to achieve it.

That's exactly why Pace hired Nagy. The Chiefs know firsthand.

"I love Nagy, man," All-Pro tight end Travis Kelce said. "Just a personable guy. Someone you can relate to as a coach. Everything about football, he makes it easy for you."

This is quite a drama, then. Nagy leaving the Chiefs and his

mentor, Reid, to develop the only quarterback drafted ahead of Mahomes.

Trubisky enters his second season having thrown 330 passes in 12 starts, Mahomes only 35 attempts in one start. That inexperience showed Saturday in Mahomes' tendency to leave the pocket, something he excelled doing at Texas Tech.

In fact, go back through Nagy's quotes from last year as Chiefs offensive coordinator, and he references Mahomes' work to sharpen the timing of plays by resisting the urge to escape the pocket and create a downfield play with his strong arm. That is, obviously, ongoing work.

Developing Mahomes' game, though, is no longer Nagy's concern. Trubisky presents a separate set of challenges, such as reading defenses, footwork fundamentals and mastering all the decisions required in the scheme.

With so many variables affecting each quarterback and his team, the comparisons between Trubisky, Mahomes and Watson will hardly be clean. But that won't stop the judgment this season and beyond.

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## FANTASY FOOTBALL TOP 7 SLEEPERS

## Don't miss out on these performers

BY PHIL THOMPSON  
Chicago Tribune

Fantasy football still has plenty of league drafts this weekend, but even for those who've picked their teams, the work doesn't stop when they're off the clock.

You'll want to watch how several deep sleepers perform in the final slate of preseason games to see which will be worth targeting in drafts or on the waiver wire once the season begins.

Players listed below might have emerged from camp battles, taken a leap from rookie years or been thrust into starting roles because of injuries. And many will get their shots after Week 1.

They're ranked based on several factors conducive to fantasy production, including opportunity, talent and supporting cast.

**1. Royce Freeman, RB, Broncos:** So is Freeman the man in Denver, or is it Devontae Booker? The Denver Post's Ryan O'Halloran wrote: "I don't envision a 50-50 split ... it's a matter of weeks until Freeman takes over the main tailback role. ... I do think Booker can carve out a third-down role, though."

**2. Peyton Barber, RB, Buccaneers:** Some fantasy fans still might be skeptical of the Bucs running game because of Doug Martin's multiple seasons of failure. But Barber has locked up the starting job and is at least a better goal-line runner than Martin. That should protect some value for Barber in case the game suddenly clicks for Ronald Jones II.

**3. David Njoku, TE, Browns:** The biggest plus in Njoku's ledger is the serious upgrade at quarterback, whether it's Tyrod Taylor or Baker Mayfield. In the preseason game against the Giants, Njoku snagged Mayfield's TD pass between two defenders and outran the coverage on Taylor's TD. That's a taste of what's to come for the second-year tight end.

**4. Austin Hooper, TE, Falcons:** Tight ends made up just 18 percent of the passing game last season. But with the growth Hooper has shown as a catcher and blocker, look for him to stay on the field longer and be featured more often.

**5. Mitch Trubisky, QB, Bears:** There are a lot of "ifs" with his new crop of pass catchers — and with his coaches, offensive scheme and Trubisky himself. But figure it all comes together by midseason (or earlier).

**6. Calvin Ridley, WR, Falcons:** Ridley should be starting as a WR2, not playing slot, so it's some poor nickel corner who'll have to suffer. As the likely third option, he'll put up some goose eggs, but he'll also take advantage of single coverage on occasion.

**7. Eric Ebron, TE, Colts:** Ordinarily, you don't rank a starting tight end among sleepers, but Ebron was a bust in Detroit. He already has established a connection with Andrew Luck, a QB who really elevates tight ends.

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## NFL NOTES

## Bengals lock down cornerstones on defense

Associated Press

The Bengals agreed to contract extensions Tuesday with defensive tackle Geno Atkins and end Carlos Dunlap, their top pass rushers who were entering the final years on their deals.

Dunlap tweeted about the "Back to Back" deals before they were confirmed by the team. Atkins' agents confirmed on Twitter he got a four-year deal, while Dunlap was extended for three years. The deals reportedly could be worth a combined \$110 million if all terms are fulfilled.

The Bengals made extensions for their top two defensive players a priority. Dunlap didn't participate in some offseason team activities, forcing the issue before the sides got immersed in extension talks.

The Bengals cleared some salary cap room for the deals when they released receiver Brandon LaFell and safety George Iloka during training camp.

Atkins, 30, made his sixth Pro Bowl and led the Bengals with nine sacks last season, the most by an NFL interior lineman. He has 61 sacks in his eight seasons, the most by a Bengals interior lineman.

Dunlap, 29, finished third on the club with 7½ sacks last season. His best year was 2015, when he had 13½ sacks, second-most in club history.

**Eagles coy on QB:** Eagles coach Doug Pederson says he probably won't reveal whether Carson Wentz or Super Bowl MVP Nick Foles will start the season opener until 90 minutes before the game.

Wentz has been recovering from surgery last December to repair a

torn ACL and LCL in his left knee. He is practicing but hasn't been medically cleared for contact.

Foles struggled in two preseason games and won't play Thursday night against the Jets. The offense didn't score any points on 14 drives with Foles under center in the preseason.

Pederson indicated he would make a decision Friday, but he doesn't plan to disclose which quarterback will line up against the Falcons on Sept. 6 until game day.

**Lions reversing field:** Robert Ayers' stint with the Lions was a short one.

The Lions released the veteran defensive end, with their announcement of Ayers' departure coming about 28 hours after the team said it had signed him.

Earlier Tuesday, coach Matt Patricia described Ayers as "another guy that obviously has some good experience that we could bring in."

Ayers made 10 starts in each of the last two seasons with the Buccaneers. He has 35 sacks, including a career-high 9½ for the Giants in 2015.

**Titans-Ravens deal:** The Titans acquired linebacker Kamalei Correa from the Ravens for an undisclosed draft pick.

Correa played the last two seasons for Dean Pees, who had been the Ravens' defensive coordinator before coming out of retirement to work for first-year coach Mike Vrabel on the Titans.

Correa was the 42nd pick overall in 2016 out of Boise State, and the 6-foot-3, 241-pound linebacker started four of his 25 games with the Ravens.

# — eNEWSPAPER BONUS COVERAGE —

With Jon Gruden back after a decade away and Jay Gruden entering his fifth season, the two brothers will join the Harbaughs as the only sets of siblings to simultaneously hold jobs as NFL head coaches.

## ‘An unrealistic dream’

By JOSH DUBOW AND HOWARD FENDRICH  
Associated Press

Sitting beneath a television at the Gruden family home in Florida are boxes filled with recordings of dozens of games coached by Jon or Jay in the NFL and Arena Football League.

There isn't a single loss on any of those discs. That's not because either of the brothers is unbeaten, of course. It's because Dad, a former assistant in the pros and college himself, wants nothing to do with the setbacks. He refuses to sit through live broadcasts of his sons' games. Why? There's no way to know how they'll end, he blames himself when something goes wrong, and the nerves are just too much.

"I'll watch the whole game afterward — if they win. I won't watch any game that they lose," Jim Gruden said during a telephone interview. "Some nights, when there's nothing on TV or nothing to do, we'll put one on and enjoy it again. I tell my wife it looks like we're going to lose this game. But by golly, we pull it off. Every time."

He uses the word "we" a lot while discussing his kids' work, and all of the Grudens will be counting on adding to the video collection when the NFL season starts in September. On most Sundays, there will be two games of particular interest: those involving Jon's Oakland Raiders or Jay's Washington Redskins.

"It was in our blood, mine and Jon's. Both of us knew we were going to be in football, one way or another. But to get to be head coaches in the NFL was probably an unrealistic dream," Jay said, leaning back on a couch at his team's practice facility. "Somehow, we got here."

Jon got there first, hired as an assistant with the San Francisco 49ers at age 26, then getting his first head coaching job with the Raiders at 34 in 1998. Jay didn't enter the NFL until more than a decade later, as an assistant on Jon's Tampa Bay staff at age 35; he became a head coach four years ago in Washington.

With Jon leaving "Monday Night Football" to return to the sideline after a decade away, and Jay entering his fifth season, they will join the Harbaughs as the only sets of siblings to simultaneously hold jobs as NFL head coaches.

"They grew up in the same house, and they love each other, but they're not very much the same," Jim Gruden said about the two sons who followed him into the coaching business (a third — and oldest — brother is a radiologist in New York; Jon joked about being "the forgotten Gruden" as the supposedly least-loved middle child).

"They both had a dream to do this. I did it, and they wanted to do it. But I never knew they would take it to this level," Jim continued.

Then, with a knowing chuckle, he added: "Personality-wise, they're very different. One is a little more volatile. The other is more laid back."

The explosive son, naturally, is Jon, who earned the nickname "Chucky" (a character in the "Child's Play" horror film series) during his first go-round as a head coach. During 11 seasons with the Raiders (1998-01) and Tampa Bay Buccaneers (2002-08), he won a Super Bowl and went 95-81 in the regular season.



Raiders coach Jon Gruden, center, greets offensive lineman James Stone as players stretch during practice in Napa, Calif. Gruden left the "Monday Night Football" booth to return to the sideline after a decade away from coaching.

JEFF CHIU/AP



Redskins coach Jay Gruden watches practice in Ashburn, Va. While his father's time in college football and the NFL may have swayed the brothers' career paths, Jay and Jon Gruden credit their mother, Kathy, with instilling other key qualities.

NICK WASS/AP

The more relaxed is Jay, 28-35-1 with one playoff appearance. His prior head coaching experience was a brief stint in something called the United Football League and a longer tenure in the better-known Arena League, where he led the Orlando Predators to two championships (Jim says he has the discs to prove it).

Now they are NFL competitors, even though the Redskins and Raiders aren't slated to play each other until the 2021 regular season. If the Grudens remain in their current jobs, the only chance to match wits beforehand would come in the Super Bowl. The Harbaughs managed to make that happen: John's Baltimore Ravens beat younger

brother Jim's San Francisco 49ers 34-31 for the title in 2013.

"When you play each other, embrace it and enjoy it. And try to win," said John Harbaugh, who is still with the Ravens, while his brother now coaches at the University of Michigan.

As for their so-called Brother Bowl?

"The best part was winning. The worst part was Jim not being able to win," he continued, before delivering the punch line: "But I would say the winning overshadowed that quite a bit."

As one might suspect, Jon and Jay have entertained thoughts about a Gruden vs. Gruden game.

"That would be one of the coolest things in life, really. We've played against

each other in the backyard since we were kids. A lot of those games ended because our dad spanked us both," said Jon, 55, about 3 years older than Jay. "I beat him for years. I beat the hell out of him. Then something happened where he grew. He got stronger. He got bigger. He got faster than me. I haven't beaten him one-on-one in basketball, one-on-one in golf — and haven't beaten him one-on-one in anything for a long time.

"It would be cool to go up against him as a coach." If that happened, would Mom and Dad pull for one child against the other?

"I would hope not. If they would, they better be rooting for my team," Jay said, grinning widely. "I was a better kid. I was the

easier son to get along with. I always did what they told me. Ate all my vegetables. Jon, on the other hand? They had to discipline him a lot more than me. That's a fact."

If their father's time in college football at Notre Dame and Indiana or his work in the NFL swayed their career choices, the Grudens credit their mother, Kathy, with instilling other key qualities.

"They encouraged us to find our passion and they supported us through some tough times. My dad was a coach; we grew up around the game. My mom was a teacher, so she emphasized the importance of trying to help your students not only pass, but help them get A's and be great," Jon said. "That combination helped

us become coaches."

Jim called Kathy "really the driving force" in their sons' lives. She was the one who took them to all their games when they were young, consoled them after losses and officiated the typical sibling fights. ("He was the one that always picked on me," Jay recalled.)

The most famous tussle came when Jon was a college student and Jay was still in high school.

"The Gruden Rule" was Don't ever hit in the face. So we would punch each other hard, but we would never hit each other in the face. So one day, we got in a fight on the front lawn, and I can still remember cars driving by, stopping, yelling at us to stop fighting. He hit me so many times, so hard, I could not walk. I could hardly get out of bed the next day," Jon said. "That was the first time he really beat me up — and probably the last time we fought, because of that."

It's what brothers often do. What brothers also do is help one another.

Says Jay: "Obviously, I owe most of my success to Jon." Even now, his staff has several of Jon's former players or assistants, including Bill Callahan, Ike Hilliard and Randy Jordan.

Jon's son, Deuce, worked for Jay's Redskins until his dad got back into coaching and now is a strength coach in Oakland.

Jon hired one of Jay's former colleagues, Paul Guenther, as his defensive coordinator and signed tight end Derek Carrier based in part on rave reviews from Jay, who coached him in Washington.

Jon also sought advice from Jay when making the decision to leave the TV booth.

"He thought I was crazy, really. The game's changed. The role of a coach is a tough one right now, with the collective bargaining agreement and the development of players. The rules of the game are different," Jon said. "Do you really need the pressure? Do you really miss the pressure? But I'm nuts. I missed it. I missed every part of it. He thought I was nuts, initially, but (he was) supportive."

Jay offered tips about recent rules limiting practice time.

When Jay was hired by the Redskins, he said, he took to heart Jon's admonition "just to be myself, really."

What both agreed was difficult: When Jon was in the TV booth for Jay's games, the Redskins went 1-6 on "Monday Night Football" the past four seasons.

"If you don't win (or) you call a bad play, you're going to be called out on it. That's just the way it is. He had a job to do. I think it would be hard, if I was a commentator, to call him out for a possibly bad call. I might credit the defense or something like that for a great call. That's probably what he tried to do a little bit more," Jay said. "Probably more awkward for him than for me."

Well, that's no longer an issue for the Gruden brothers. What is: Finding time to talk on the phone now that they're on opposite coasts and getting ready for their teams' seasons.

What they know they'll both be able to expect, though, are postgame calls from Dad — once he's been told the outcome.

"A few minutes. Nothing earth-shattering," Jim said. "Just try to console or congratulate, one or the other."

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Pitchers for the Dodgers pose together at Dodgers Stadium in Los Angeles on Aug. 25, 1962. From left are Don Drysdale, Pete Richert, Stan Williams, Sandy Koufax and Johnny Podres.

## BASEBALL

# COMMUNICATION BREAKDOWN IN L.A.

Stan Williams says he's over blown save from 1962 playoff game, but he believes it has made him outcast with Dodgers

BY BILL PLASCHKE  
Los Angeles Times

**L**OS ANGELES — It has been 56 years, and he still remembers every pitch. “Ball one, down and away,” says Stan Williams, spitting out the words with a grimace. “Ball two, down and away.”

This former Dodger threw to 7,521 batters in a career he believes has been defined by only one — Jim Davenport, San Francisco Giants, 1962, ninth inning, bases loaded.

“Threw him a strike down the middle, he took it,” Williams says.

It was a pennant-deciding playoff game between the Dodgers and Giants. The score was tied at 4. Williams had been summoned from the bullpen to save a season, drive a stake through a rival, and help send the Dodgers to the World Series.

With a count of two balls and one strike, he lost it all.

“Threw him two more balls, and that was it,” Williams says, shaking his head. “Walked him. Walked in the winning run. That’s how I’ll be remembered.”

On a recent afternoon in a modest Lakewood, Calif., home he has owned for more than half a century, the 81-year-old man has had enough of the reminiscing.

“Let’s go out to my garage,” he says. “I want to have a cigarette.”

They say they forget. They never forget.

They claim to be thinking only about the next day. Yet that next day can last a lifetime.

With this Dodgers season painfully focused on their struggling bullpen, it seems like every blown game is fol-

lowed by claims of short memories and fresh tomorrows.

Stan Williams stretches his 6-foot-5-inch frame across a recliner, tightens his jaw and offers weathered proof that it’s not always so easy.

“People don’t always remember what you did,” he said. “They remember what you didn’t do.”

Williams did plenty. For most of the Dodgers’ first five years in Los Angeles, he was an integral part of a famed starting rotation that included Sandy Koufax, Don Drysdale and Johnny Podres. Williams literally pitched them into the World Series in 1959 by finishing a 12-inning playoff win against the Milwaukee Braves with three scoreless innings. He was one of the players who dug the groundbreaking holes for Dodger Stadium before becoming one of its first occupants in 1962.

“Along with Drysdale, Stan was my protector,” former Dodger Maury Wills said. “When other pitchers would come close to me, Stan would come to me and say, ‘Don’t worry, I’ll get him for you,’ and he would drill the guy.”

Overall, Williams had a sterling 14-year career that included six trips to the World Series as a player and a coach, two World Series championship rings, no runs allowed in 11 postseason innings, and a lifetime of respect.

“I did the best I could,” he said. “There’s just days when the other team is better than you.”

His is the story of the indelible mark made by one of those days.

When Williams entered that playoff game against the Giants with one out in the ninth inning — in those days, starters regularly relieved

**“They’ve never really invited me for anything, and I think originally they held it against me for that walk. Somewhere along the line, it must have been passed along that I’m blackballed.”**

—Stan Williams, former Dodgers pitcher

**“He’ll always be a Dodger, and we’d love to have him back at Dodger Stadium.”**

—Lou Rosen, Dodgers executive vice president

when needed — the Dodgers were two outs from going to their second World Series in four years.

When he walked off the mound, their season was essentially over.

History will remember him as being in the middle of one of the worst innings in Dodgers franchise history, a nightmare in which they allowed a 4-2 lead to become a 6-4 loss to the hated Giants. Amid the chaos, Williams faced three batters, surrendering a sacrifice fly, an intentional walk and the bases-loaded walk around a wild pitch.

It was only three batters. It was not Tom Niedenfuer and Jack Clark, or Jonathan Broxton and Matt Stairs. There were many moments beyond Williams’ control that contributed to the collapse.

There was the poor positioning of second baseman Larry Burrell that blew a potential double play. There was the failure of manager Walt Alton to summon Drysdale from the bullpen to finish the game. Alton was saving him for the World Series.

There was even the miscommunication on Williams’ intentional walk to Ed Bailey, who, at the time, had a .147 career average against the hard-throwing righty known as “Big Daddy.”

“First base was open, but I knew I owned this guy, so I called out (John) Roseboro and we agreed that we would tell Walt to let me pitch to him,” recalls Williams.

One problem. Looking into the Dodgers dugout from the mound, Williams and Roseboro couldn’t find the manager.

“He was apparently standing up in the tunnel having a cigarette,” Williams said. “We couldn’t find him, so we couldn’t get him to change his instructions.”

Five pitches later, Williams and the Dodgers were history, but that’s not the pitcher’s biggest regret. His biggest regret is that he feels the Dodgers never forgave him for it.

“I eventually got over it, but they never did,” he says.

Williams said that, over the years, he has been consistently snubbed by the organization. He says he has been invited to only one old-timers event, no fantasy camps, and generally has been ignored by a team he believes wants to separate itself from that fateful inning.

“I don’t like the Dodgers, and they don’t like me,” Williams says. “They have completely divorced me over the years, and I pull against them every night.”

He believes it all goes back to that last pitch to Davenport.

“They’ve never really invited me for anything, and I think originally they held it against me for that walk,” he says. “Somewhere along the line, it must have been passed

along that I’m blackballed.”

When contacted about Williams’ claims, the current Dodgers regime is puzzled.

“In Dodger history, Stan Williams is one of the great pitchers and a big contributor to some great teams, and he’ll always be part of our family,” says Mark Langill, Dodgers historian who is known for his strong ties with the team’s alumni. “We have finite space for some of our invitations, but that has nothing to do with Stan personally. We’ve got the greatest respect for his accomplishments.”

As for the charge that he is being shunned for the walk, Langill notes that, “Nobody thinks about that. There’s no asterisk with his career. If you look, the story line from the end of that playoff game is not Stan Williams.”

Lon Rosen, the Dodgers executive vice president and chief marketing officer, was told of Williams’ feelings and immediately planned to issue an invitation.

“He’ll always be a Dodger, and we’d love to have him back at Dodger Stadium,” Rosen said.

In the meantime, Williams has parted ways with most of his Dodger memorabilia. He’s even sold his World Series championship ring along with his six other World Series rings.

One of his few remaining Dodgers possessions is not a souvenir of greatness, but a letter of forgiveness.

It is a telegram from Dean Martin inviting him to a party. The invitation is dated Oct. 6, 1962, just three days after that bases-loaded walk.

“We are giving a party in honor of our friend Don Drysdale. We would like you to join us — and make this a victory for the entire team because in our eyes you are still the champions.”

Stan Williams looks the yellowed piece of paper, shakes his head.

“Somebody tried to buy it,” he says. “Wouldn’t let them.”



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Newberry Library's Rosenberg Bookshop features a large mural as part of the \$12.7 million rehab.

# NOT JUST FOR SCHOLARS

Newberry Library renovation aims to be more inviting to the public

BY STEVE JOHNSON | Chicago Tribune

Yes, the venerable Newberry Library is making a bid to be more welcoming and relevant with its multimillion-dollar first-floor makeover, being unveiled over these late summer weeks.

No, the new lobby of the library does not include a dinosaur, a doughnut shop, a Fortnite station or any of a dozen other obvious, if irrelevant, attractions you might be able to think of that would goose attendance.

Instead, it's got marble wainscoting. Some new display cases. Revamped exhibition spaces. Vibrant graphics pulled from vintage books and maps reproduced — big — on some of the walls. A bigger, better stocked gift shop. And a welcome center meant to make newbies comfortable with using the Newberry and to give veterans more ready access.

What the Newberry has done, in other words, is moderate and entirely in keeping with its nature and its goals: to share its collections of rare books and other documents and to stimulate intellectual engagement, especially among the post-academic.

Still, it's pretty exciting, says David

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Pianist Richard D. Johnson stepped into the spotlight at the Chicago Jazz Festival on Monday evening at PianoForte Studios.

## Jazz Festival spotlights Richard D. Johnson



HOWARD REICH  
 On Music

Unless you've been paying very close attention, you may not have noticed that a formidable jazz pianist moved to the Chicago area last year.

Richard D. Johnson — who early in the last decade toured with ensembles led by Wynton

Marsalis, including the Jazz at Lincoln Center Orchestra — has been working as a sideman in several Chicago bands. That includes a quartet fronted by alto saxophonist Sharel Cassity, his wife, which recently played a four-night run at the Jazz Showcase.

But on Monday evening, Johnson announced his presence here in the most visible way yet: He played a Chicago Jazz Festival solo show at PianoForte Studios on South Michigan Avenue, the perform-

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### MY WORST MOMENT

## Regina Hall's assumptions

The actor on thinking she landed the role before it was offered

BY NINA METZ  
 Chicago Tribune

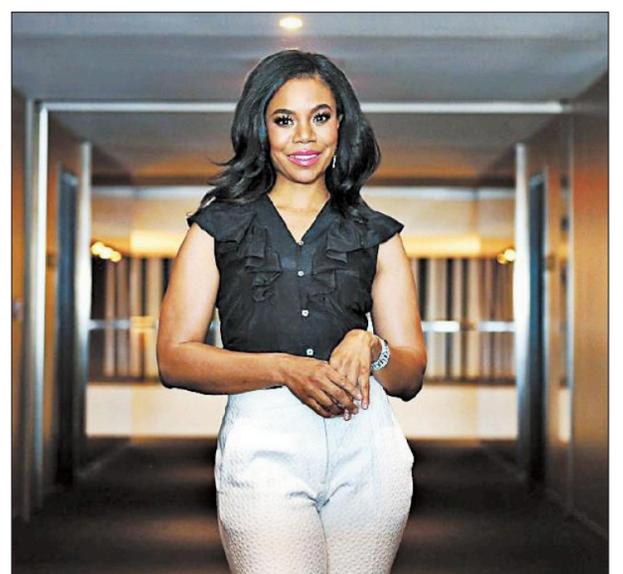
In the slice-of-life comedy "Support the Girls," Regina Hall plays a restaurant manager working "one long bad day that just won't end," as Hall puts it, keeping her handsy customers in check and her scantily clad wait-staff looked after.

"She's very loyal, very giving — probably to a fault," Hall said of her character. "She's definitely a mama bear in the biggest way. She almost loves her job and the girls at the expense of herself."

The movie is from indie filmmaker Andrew Bujalski, best known for smaller projects such as "Funny Ha Ha" that are very different in style and genre than most of Hall's big studio comedies, including "Girls Trip," "Think Like a Man" and the "Scary Movie" franchise. That change of pace, Hall said, is what drew her to the film.

"There was such a simplicity to the story and a humanity and there weren't any big escapades. She's that protective den mother — her staff is lying to her, her cook's cousin is robbing the place, and we see her boss doesn't appreciate her at all. It's that idea of being appreciated but not quite valued. She needs a hug!"

A "Girls Trip" sequel might



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"Girls Trip" star Regina Hall headlines the comedy "Support the Girls."

also be in the works: "It has to be the right script and once everybody's schedules work out, we certainly would love to do it and we're all excited to do it, you know what I mean? The desire is there." Hall has enough experience with sequels ("Barbershop: The Next Cut," among others) to have a sense of what might work. "Right, how many have I been in? A bunch of sequels! I didn't realize how pro-sequel I am, but I must really be!"

She was filming one of those sequels when she was also up for

a role being added to an established TV series. That's the story that came to mind when asked to recall a worst moment in her career.

### My worst moment ...

"I remember when I met with David E. Kelley for 'Ally McBeal' (in 2001). I thought he was writing a part for me because it wasn't an audition, it was a meeting. They had told me he's creating a new character for the

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Louis C.K. was said to be "very relaxed" during his set.

## Louis C.K. performs for first time in months

On Sunday night, Louis C.K. did what he's done for much of his career, walking on stage for an unannounced set at the Comedy Cellar, the revered institution in New York's Greenwich Village. In front of a sold-out crowd that reportedly gave C.K. an ovation before he began a 15-minute set, the comedian performed for the first time in almost 10 months since he admitted to numerous instances of sexual misconduct.

In a set filled with bits on racism, parades and waitresses' tips, the comedian was said to be "very relaxed" in his return to the public eye. What was not addressed, however, was his admission of wrongdoing that made C.K. one of the many men to face the consequences of the #MeToo movement.

In November 2017, five women came forward to tell their stories of C.K.'s sexual misconduct dating back to more than a decade ago, including instances involving masturbating in front of the women. The day after the New York Times report, C.K. confirmed the accusations.

There was also anger directed at the Comedy Cellar for allowing C.K. a stage to perform so soon following his admission of sexual misconduct.

While it remains unclear what comes next for C.K., seeing the fallen star working on new material at the Comedy Cellar is emblematic of something much larger potentially happening in the next year.

— Washington Post



WILLY SANJUAN/INVISION

**Jordan surprises kids:** Students from a private school in Alabama's capital got a surprise visit from actor Michael B. Jordan, above, who dropped in when he spotted them exercising in the midday heat. The Montgomery Advertiser reports that Jordan was in Montgomery on Monday to begin filming "Just Mercy." Jordan was instantly recognized when he surprised the 15 students from Valiant Cross Academy. Jordan said in an Instagram post, "the sight of them inspires me & reminds me why I do what I do!"

**Goodman teases "Roseanne" spinoff role:** John Goodman is speculating that this fall's "Roseanne" spinoff will mean curtains for the matriarch played by Roseanne Barr. In an interview with the Sunday Times of London, Goodman said he guessed that his character on "The Conners" will be "mopey and sad" because his wife has died. Goodman played husband Dan Conner to Barr's character on ABC's original "Roseanne" and last season's revival.

**Tapper picture book:** Jake Tapper isn't the only author in his family. The CNN anchor's daughter has a picture book coming in March, Penguin Young Readers announced. Alice Paul Tapper, who turned 11 on Monday, has collaborated with illustrator Marta Kissi on "Raise Your Hand." Tapper said in a statement that she hoped her book would inspire girls "to be bold and brave."

**Aug. 29 birthdays:** Actress Carla Gugino is 47. Actor John Hensley is 41. Actress Kate Simses is 39. Actress Lea Michele is 32. Singer Liam Payne is 25.



# ASK AMY

By AMY DICKINSON

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## Newly found sibling rocks her world

**Dear Amy:** Last year I was "found" by a biological half sister. She has spent her life looking for her biological father. Her dad turned out to be my dad.

My parents were so in love, raised five kids and had a wonderful marriage. They have both died, and I'm convinced after talking to family members that no one knew about this sister.

I have done everything I can to integrate her into our family, however, I didn't ask her into my life. I would be happier if I never knew about her! I feel good about all I've done for her, and I would never tell her, but I am so angry! This truly rocked my world. My dad was my hero, and she knocked him off my pedestal! Not fair!

She is a wonderful woman (opposite of my sister I never got along with), but I am having an internal fight to accept this person into my head as my sister. And I don't know how to get over my resentment of this intrusion into my life. I want my perfect dad back!

— Upset Daughter

**Dear Upset:** I have yet to encounter a perfect person, or a perfect parent. And yet it is every parent's dream to remain perfect in the eyes of their children.

I wonder if you have avenues to explore that might provide answers. (For instance, was your father ever a sperm donor?) If your father had a one-night stand, or even if he was unfaithful to your mother (secretly, or with her knowledge), does this diminish the love they felt for each other — and for you and your siblings? Does knowing your

father might have been flawed make him less of a father to you? Your parents chose to be — and to stay — together. That's a good thing.

This woman's sudden presence in your life has rocked you, and you have behaved generously (what a credit to your parents!). But I hope you don't feel forced to have a relationship you aren't ready for. You have every right to take this at your own pace. Talking with a therapist would help you with your "Not fair!" feelings.

**Dear Amy:** My 13-year-old granddaughter told me recently that if she got into an advanced placement math class at school, she would receive \$200 from her parents. During the school year, she has gotten \$20 for every A grade.

I find this approach over the top. What kind of message does this send to my granddaughter? What should I say about this?

— Upset Gram

**Dear Gram:** Many parents find ways to incentivize their children to do well in school. Other parents provide negative incentives — they hold high expectations and then punish their children or take away privileges if they don't meet these standards.

As she starts the school year, your granddaughter knows exactly what the potential rewards are for her to excel in school.

Issues arise when kids start to negotiate about these rewards: "Well, you seem to love this A more than I do, and so maybe you should pay me \$30 for it." And how much might high SAT scores, or A's in

college, cost these parents?

I recently read the obituary for a poet whose father offered her (as a child) \$100 to read "War and Peace." She declined. But in offering the reward, her father was demonstrating how much he valued this literary experience. And the child did in fact, eventually adopt these values — growing up to become a celebrated poet.

Your granddaughter can also decline her prize or simply follow whatever path she wants, regardless of the money attached.

As with many aspects of the parenting experience, unless you see this as endangering your granddaughter, you should keep your opinion to yourself.

**Dear Amy:** In a recent column, you wrote about two couples, not married, I presume, that referred to their significant other as a "partner."

Relationships and having kids isn't a business. This term is just a new way to be hip, and it lacks responsibility.

I was surprised at your lack of comment.

— Mike

**Dear Mike:** Surely this is the first time I've been accused of being "hip."

I'm not sure what you would suggest as a way to refer to unmarried parents. Many couples refer to themselves this way ("Worried Mom Mother" did), and in the absence of alternatives, I'm fine with it, too.

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## A+E NOTES

### 'Night Before Christmas' to return for holiday

On Tuesday, Broadway in Chicago announced the return of Ken Ludwig's "Twas the Night Before Christmas," under the direction of Emerald City Theatre artistic director Jacqueline Stone.

The all-ages story follows Emily and her best friend Amos the mouse as they search for Santa's missing Naughty or Nice List. Individual tickets will go on sale Sept. 6, and the show will play Nov. 3 – Dec. 30 at the Broadway Playhouse, 175 E. Chestnut St.

— KT Hawbaker

### Broadway dimming lights to honor Neil Simon

Broadway will dim its lights Thursday in honor of Neil Simon. The Tony Award-winning playwright, librettist, lyricist, producer and theater owner died Sunday at the age of 91. His credits include "Lost in Yonkers," "Brighton Beach Memoirs," "The Sunshine Boys," and "The Odd Couple." The lights on the Great White Way will go dark at 6:45 p.m. E.T. for one minute.

"Neil Simon's plays are a testament to the human experience: He made audiences laugh, cry, and think. No other American playwright has had as many performances or as many shows in production simultaneously on Broadway," said Thomas Schumacher, chairman of

the Broadway League. "The outpouring of accolades and personal memories being shared since his death are a tribute to how deeply he influenced our culture and touched the lives of literally millions of theatergoers."

— Variety

### 'Heartbreak Hotel' to close Sept. 9

"Heartbreak Hotel" will close its Chicago run early on Sept. 9. Following the story of Elvis Presley in the early years of his career as he and Sam Phillips worked together, the jukebox show's musical numbers include "Blue Suede Shoes," "That's All Right," "Shake, Rattle and Roll." "Heartbreak Hotel" is currently playing at Broadway in Chicago's Broadway Playhouse, where it was originally slated to run through Sept. 30.

— KT Hawbaker

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A new welcome center, left, and renovated entrance foyer featuring a copy of a 16th century sailing map, right, are part of the library's multimillion-dollar makeover.

## Inside Newberry's \$12.7 million remodel

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Spadafora, Newberry president and librarian, who has spearheaded this makeover, the institution's first major renovation since the 1980s.

"I don't use the word 'enthusiastic' very often, but I really am enthusiastic," Spadafora said. "We thought, as we got into the planning for this, that this was a potentially transformative experience for the Newberry."

Construction on the \$12.7 million renovation, guided by Ann Beha Architects, out of Boston, began in January. It hit a milestone with the opening in recent days of the Rosenberg Bookshop and Herget Welcome Center, which allows new visitors to sign up for reading cards and learn to use the collections right as they enter, instead of having to go up to the third floor of the 1893 building.

It will be complete by the end of September, when the first-ever permanent exhibition showcasing treasures from the collection goes up in a new display case just off the lobby and when the new temporary exhibition space gets its first show, "Pictures from an Exposition: Visualizing the 1893 World's Fair," beginning Sept. 28 (more at [www.newberry.org](http://www.newberry.org)).

Another key step, Spadafora noted during a tour last week, will be the arrival of the new coffee maker that will rest on a counter-top in a small public respite space between welcome center and gift shop. As with seemingly all rehabs, this one includes some gleaming new counters.

"In a way you could look at it as changing an institution that has always been very welcoming, but making it much more welcoming in terms of the physical layout of the space and the approach to the space," Spadafora said. "This is a

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— David Spadafora, Newberry president and librarian

place that prides itself on providing excellent service to everybody who comes in. ... We just want to make sure that those people who maybe don't know about us or who maybe are worried about how hard it will be to make use of us will feel as comfortable as they can."

Chicagoans with a base level of cultural knowledge might know the Newberry for its perch, at 60 W. Walton St., overlooking historic Bughouse Square, or for its annual midsummer book sale.

Peeking behind the curtains, they'd find an independent research library founded in 1887 that "offers readers an extensive noncirculating collection of rare books, maps, music manuscripts, and other printed material spanning six centuries," the library website says. In addition, it hosts increasingly popular lectures, discussions and adult education seminars for a total usage estimated at 30,000 to 40,000 people a year.

Included in the first-floor renovations are new, climate-controlled seminar rooms outfitted with state-of-the-art video equipment. This will allow rare and fragile materials to be used in the rooms and shared potentially worldwide.

Among Newberry gems are the only Chicago copy of a First Folio of Shakespeare's plays, Chicago journalist Ben Hecht's best

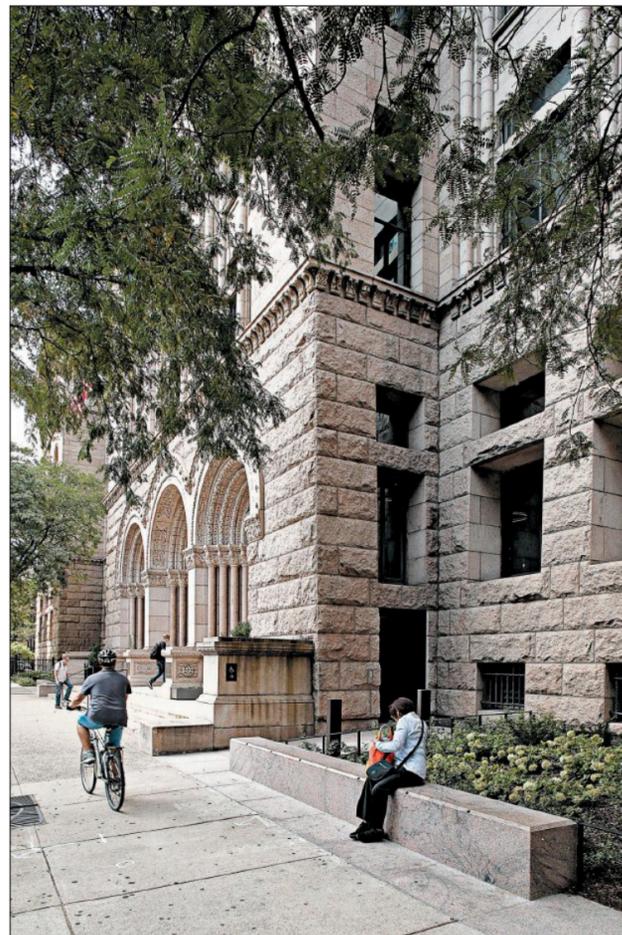
screenwriting Oscar for "Underworld" (1928) and a first edition of "Alice in Wonderland."

In the modern, ultrafireproof building (abutting the historic main building) that houses the rare books, Spadafora showed off some of the items that will be first in the new, first-floor display. They included a gorgeously illustrated edition of Dante and pink pussy hats and other memorabilia from the national Women's March collected recently by the library.

Specialties of the collection, highlighted on the welcome center wall and available to the general public, not just scholars, include genealogy and Chicago and Midwestern history, historical postcards and maps, and American Indian and indigenous studies.

Across from those highlights, depicted on a series of square graphics, there are now — gasp — video screens. But, fear not, they are programmed in a mode closer to public-access channel than reality-TV network.

Looking at them, you learn, for instance, that U.S. Holocaust Memorial Museum historian (and former Newberry vice president) Daniel Greene is doing a talk Oct. 3 on his big exhibition "Americans and the Holocaust." And historian Gordon Wood has an Oct. 11 talk on his book about John Adams and Thomas Jeffer-



A new granite bench and accessible entrance were built outside of the library to foster a more inviting atmosphere.

son.

And, Newberry being the Newberry, there is still plenty of printed material. A new series of pamphlets available for the taking spotlights the different collections individually.

The library moved to make its exterior more welcoming, too. It's a monumental neo-Romanesque building by Henry Ives Cobb, but now imposing iron fencing flanking the entrance has been taken down, and the architects added lighting that will make the archways glow at night.

The essence of the Newberry,

though, happens on the inside: inside that stately building and inside its users' heads.

"The word 'intellectual' doesn't test very well. But that's really what we're talking about, the life of the mind," Spadafora said. "This is a friendly, lively, quirky place. Those of us who know it are really comfortable with the kind of place it is. We just want more people to know about it and to make use of the resources that are available here."

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## Solo show, broadcast features formidable jazz pianist

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ance broadcast live on WDCB-FM 90.9. Though one wishes a banner onstage had branded the event as part of the newly expanded Jazz Fest, there was no doubting the inventiveness, aplomb or authority of Johnson's work.

Playing a solo set, of course, places considerable pressure and expectation on a single musician's imagination. The first and most immediate question is whether he can sustain interest through an hourlong performance, and in that regard Johnson did not disappoint.

He opened big, with what amounted to an expansive fantasia on Charlie Parker's "Yardbird Suite." Constantly changing tempo and direction, hinting at the big theme before arriving at it and otherwise venturing off into motifs of his own, Johnson made clear that he had a great deal to say at the keyboard.

He followed with "Eronel," credited to Thelonious Monk, and here the immense scale Johnson had brought to "Yardbird Suite" gave way to a nimble, breezier pianism. Johnson punctuated his copious phrase-making in the right hand with moments of serene lyricism.

Rather than play straight through the hour, however, Johnson soon stepped to the side of the stage, where he was interviewed by WDCB host and music director Paul Abella. It's a good bet that radio listeners heard Johnson's commentary more crisply than those in the house did, since the pianist is as soft-spoken away from the keyboard as he is imposing when playing it. Still, it was possible to discern his reverence for jazz history and the



TERRENCE ANTONIO JAMES/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Pianist Richard D. Johnson talks to the audience before playing.

pianists who defined the art form, from Jelly Roll Morton onward. No wonder Marsalis — who has tried to educate the world about the enduring value of music from our shared cultural past — appreciated Johnson's work.

Once he returned to the piano, Johnson ranged freely among jazz idioms. It was easy to admire the earthiness of his "Blues on the Ranch," which started slowly and — like most of the music in this set — eventually gathered energy, momentum and decibels.

No solo piano performance really is complete without at least one standard, and Johnson's version of "If I Should Lose You" began gently but soon blossomed

via intricate finger work and an impressionistic approach to tone color. In this piece, and others, he seemed determined to span the full reach of the keyboard.

Or, as he explained in another mini-interview with Abella, "We have 88 keys on the piano — so use them!"

That he did.

Johnson surely surprised everyone with his closer, which turned out to be not another keyboard finger-buster but a vocal, his "Beans and Rice," in which he accompanied himself at the piano. His singing voice sounded sweetly unpretentious, and considering that Johnson earlier had cited Nat "King" Cole

as an influence, one wondered whether there may be more vocalizing in his future.

That question remains to be answered.

The Chicago Jazz Festival continues with Orbert Davis leading the Chicago Jazz Philharmonic in a "Chicago Legends and Lions" show featuring several guest soloists, including singers Tammy McCann and Sarah Marie Young; vibraphonists Stu Katz, Joel Ross and Thaddeus Tukes; trumpeters Art Hoyle and Bobby Lewis; saxophonists Ari Brown, Pat Mallinger and Kevin King; pianist Bethany Pickens; and flutists Nicole Mitchell, Steve Eisen and Mayshell Morris. 6:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Pritzker Pavilion in Millennium Park, Randolph Street and Michigan Avenue; free; [www.chicagोजazzfestival.us](http://www.chicagोजazzfestival.us) or [www.jazzin-chicago.org](http://www.jazzin-chicago.org).

### Farewell George Walker

Even if George Walker hadn't been the first African-American to win the Pulitzer Prize in Music, for his song cycle "Lilacs" in 1996, he would rank among the most distinctive American composers of his time.

Walker, who died Thursday in Montclair, N.J., at age 96, brought his signature fervent lyricism to a wide range of works, his music heard often in Chicago.

In 1986, conductor Paul Freeman — who soon would go on to create the Chicago Sinfonietta — led a "Symphony in Black" concert in Orchestra Hall featuring Walker's Cantata, which subtly evoked Alban Berg's intense melodicism. Two years later, Freeman directed his nascent sinfonietta in Walker's "Antiphonies for Chamber Orchestra,"

a work that "alternates between rhythmically splintered themes and more lush, lyric ones." I noted in my review. "In either mode, however, Walker's touch is light, his textures transparent."

The same could be said of Walker piano works such as "Spatialis" and "Spektra," which require the performer to flit quickly and lightly across the keyboard in hopes of capturing their mercurial spirit and jazz-tinged rhythms. Walker, a once-aspiring concert pianist whose performing career was suppressed because of his race, recorded these works, plus his Piano Sonata No. 2, for CRI. The album attested to the fluidity of his pianism, as well as the intellectual acuity of his writing.

As for winning the Pulitzer for "Lilacs" — a reflection on Walt Whitman's "When Lilacs Last in the Dooryard Bloom'd" — Walker found the experience bittersweet.

"It's always nice to be known as the first doing anything," he told USA Today when he won the award, "but what's more important is the recognition that this work has quality."

Nearly two decades later, in 2015, he told The Washington Post: "I got probably more publicity nationwide than perhaps any other Pulitzer Prize-winner. But not a single orchestra approached me about doing the piece or any piece. My publisher didn't have sense enough to push. It materialized in nothing."

Still, the high craft, expressive quality and singular character of Walker's oeuvre represent a major contribution to music of the 20th and early 21st centuries.

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# Hawke opts for the road less traveled

Two decades after becoming a star, actor is earning new critical praise

BY BRETT LANG  
Variety

When Ethan Hawke was 24, he became a Gen X pinup thanks to "Reality Bites."

As Troy Dyer, a good-looking slacker and aspiring musician, Hawke defined the fears and hopes of young adults in the MTV era. But fame had a stultifying quality for the actor, who says he had trouble coming to terms with the success of the 1994 romantic comedy-drama.

"When you're in your early 20s and you're still struggling to find out who you are, it pours gasoline on the fire of confusion," says Hawke. "You don't know north or south, east or west. Some people hated the ('Reality Bites') character and they hated me, or they loved the character and they loved me. I didn't know enough about acting then to understand what was going on."

The concept of fame, both its irresistible allure and the scorpion sting it can deliver to those who achieve it, drives the action in Hawke's two upcoming films, "Blaze" and "Juliet, Naked." It's easy to see the movies as part of a larger effort by the 47-year-old actor to make sense of his own celebrity.

"Juliet, Naked" finds him playing a middle-aged rocker named Tucker Crowe who turned his back on the klieg lights and is now living in relative obscurity. Crowe reminds Hawke of Dyer two decades after the events of "Reality Bites."

"Blaze," which Hawke wrote and directed (but does not act in), revolves around Blaze Foley, a country music singer-songwriter and intimate of Townes Van Zandt who barely managed to build a cult following. Foley's trajectory — the musician's drinking and self-destructiveness cost him a shot at the big time — couldn't be further removed from Hawke's own experience: The actor has been in the public eye since he was a teenager, first turning heads as a prep schooler in 1989's "Dead Poets Society." Still, the tale of a "never was" proved more irresistible to Hawke than the chronicle of a musical giant.

"Most biopics deal with someone famous and tell you that their story is worth telling because they're famous," says Hawke. "But Blaze's life seemed more insightful because it wasn't the Mozart story of genius. He wasn't a genius. He was like most people who work hard and try to do their best even when they're usually met with complete indifference."

That's not how Hawke is being received lately. Critics embraced "Blaze" and "Juliet, Naked" when they screened at this year's Sundance Film Festival, and the actor scored some of the best reviews of his career playing a tortured minister in Paul Schrader's recently released "First Reformed."

In a few short months he'll return to Broadway to star opposite Paul Dano in a revival of Sam Shepard's "True West." He'll also be back on screen playing Pat



ALEX BAILEY/LIONSGATE AND ROADSIDE ATTRACTIONS

In "Juliet, Naked" Ethan Hawke plays a middle-aged rocker named Tucker Crowe who has fallen into relative obscurity.

Garrett in "The Kid."

Hawke appears to be having a moment.

His face grown creased around the edges and flecks of gray sprinkled throughout his brown hair, Hawke has aged into more compelling roles and projects. "He was a little too pretty for quite a while," notes Schrader. "He had sort of a male model face, and that can work against you. But he looks so much more interesting now."

Jason Blum, who produced such Hawke films as "Sinister" and "The Purge," has been friends with the actor since the 1990s, growing so close that he's godfather to Hawke's daughter Maya. He says Hawke was uncomfortable with the "Reality Bites" notoriety but came away from the experience with a more nuanced appreciation of celebrity.

"Ethan has always had a very healthy relationship

with Hollywood," Blum tells Variety. "He knows enough not to get too close to the flame."

"Success can be like formaldehyde," Hawke says. "It wants to freeze-dry you and have you stay the same. When it happens to you when you're young, it can be really damaging."

When Hawke was at the peak of his appeal, he opted to hook up with director Richard Linklater for "Before Sunrise," the story of two 20-somethings who meet on a train and spend all night walking around Vienna.

His working relationship with Hawke, Linklater says, is one that's defined by a shared sense of humor and a loose dynamic. It has resulted in eight films and a Scorsese-De Niro type of alliance. At one point, when Hawke and Linklater were shooting 2014's "Boyhood," a family drama that took 12

years to make, Linklater says he had a realization.

"It just sort of percolated up that we're in it for the long haul," recalls the director. "I knew that we were going to be artistic collaborators for life."

As he was editing "Blaze," Hawke was also shooting "Juliet, Naked." The romantic comedy was a chance for him to appear in a Nick Hornby adaptation after auditioning for and failing to land roles in "About a Boy" and "High Fidelity." Like those films, "Juliet, Naked" is a light-hearted affair, but it also serves as a thematic cousin to "Blaze."

Ostensibly it is the story of a woman (Rose Byrne) whose internet flirtation with the musical idol of her estranged husband (Chris O'Dowd) blossoms into a real love affair. But "Juliet, Naked" also dissects a toxic kind of fandom and the

crushing pressure of being labeled the voice of a generation.

Hawke says he admired, even envied, his character Tucker Crowe's decision to surrender the creature comforts of celebrity and to retire to a more peaceful life raising his young son. Yet any angst he may feel about his chosen profession doesn't come through on screen. "Juliet, Naked" is one of Hawke's loosest and most charming performances. It's the work of an actor who is at ease in his own skin — a hide that's been hardened by decades spent in the arena of Hollywood.

"You realize at a young age the world isn't rooting for you," says Hawke. "You always tell your kids to follow their dreams. You don't tell grown-ups to do that. But if you act as your own champion, time will eventually be your ally."

## 'Stranger Things' star Millie Bobby Brown on online hate

BY JOHN CARUCCI  
Associated Press

Emmy nominee Millie Bobby Brown continues to show wisdom beyond her years. The 14-year-old "Stranger Things" star, who is no stranger to social media trolls, hopes young people can "rise above the hate" and "not let anyone change you."

Before a panel discussion last week, the young star shared her thoughts on dealing with online bullying. She also provided a shred of information on the show's upcoming third season, and the challenges that come with an Emmy nod.

"Umm, what to wear, honestly. And who to call," Brown said of the latter.

The call was to her older sister.

"I was so happy. It was a great moment for my whole family. We all collapsed, and then we went back to our day. There was nothing really quite special, but it was amazing," Brown said.

Being bullied was most definitely not amazing. Earlier this summer, Brown deactivated her Twitter account after being harassed online. She no longer looks at comments and remains active on Instagram.

"You rise above the hate. You don't listen to what anybody says because at the end of the day that's their issue that they're dealing with. Clearly, they have some, you know, something that's happening with them and they're just insecure and that's OK, because every teenager is insecure. But I think that it's just important to rise above it, you know. Know your worth and, and just be yourself and continue to be yourself and don't let anyone change that," Brown said.

And she also has a fa-



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Millie Bobby Brown, shown recently in New York, plays Eleven in "Stranger Things," which will return in 2019.

mous friend to lean on.

"I think you know Karlie Kloss, the model. She's amazing, and I love her. She gave me some amazing advice. Again, just like rise above the hate. Keep being, you know, beautiful within yourself, and then that will show beauty inward out."

Brown calls the philosophy "a great way to live," especially when it comes to herself and other young people growing up in the age of social media and online bullying.

"It's not all about your looks. It's about who you are as a person, and I think that's just — it's very hard at this age. Being a teen-

ager, you don't know who you are," she said.

Brown received a supporting actress nod for her role as Eleven in "Stranger Things." Though the Netflix series won't return until next summer, Brown said the new season is "everything the fans want." She explained. "It's like a crazy moment for each character."

She joked about the craziness of balancing her successful career with being a teen.

"I'm 14. I'm getting on, you know," she said. "My back is starting to ache. It's starting to — it's a little much. I might retire soon, you know."

'OPERATION FINALE' ★★ 1/2

## Isaac, Kingsley face off, wage war of philosophies

BY KATIE WALSH  
Tribune News Service

There's something very familiar about "Operation Finale," written by debut screenwriter Matthew Orton and directed by Chris Weitz. The film chronicles the thrilling, stranger-than-fiction 1960 Mossad operation to kidnap principal Holocaust architect Adolf Eichmann from Argentina and extradite him to Israel to be tried for war crimes.

The event was depicted in the 1996 TV movie "The Man Who Captured Eichmann," in the 2014 German Foreign Language Academy Award submission "Labyrinth of Lies," as well as the 2015 German biopic "The People Vs. Fritz Bauer." A recent "Drunk History" segment starring "Crazy Ex-Girlfriend's" Rachel Bloom even dramatized the kidnapping. So, unfortunately, "Operation Finale" feels a bit behind the ball when it comes to the dramatic true story.

The execution itself is familiar: slightly too mannered, too polite, a color-by-numbers political thriller filled with character archetypes, and story beats we've seen before. Oscar Isaac stars as Peter Malkin, a Mossad agent tapped for the mission to Argentina to nab Eichmann (Ben Kingsley), a high-level Nazi bureaucrat who oversaw the transportation of millions of Jews to their deaths in concentration camps. Peter is tormented by surrealistic visions of his sister Fruma (Rita Pauls), who met her demise in a German forest with her three children at the hands of Nazi soldiers.

When Sylvia (Haley Lu Richardson), a young German woman in Buenos Aires, starts a relationship with Eichmann's son, Klaus (Joe Alwyn), word



METRO GOLDWYN MAYER PICTURES

Melanie Laurent, from left, Oscar Isaac, Nick Kroll, Michael Aronov and Greg Hill star in "Operation Finale," the stranger-than-fiction story of the Israeli spy service's effort to capture Nazi Adolf Eichmann and bring him to justice.

**MPAA rating:** PG-13 (for disturbing thematic content and related violent images, and for some language)

**Running time:** 2:03

**Opens:** Wednesday

gets back to Mossad that the elusive officer has been living in the country under an assumed name, working at a Mercedes-Benz factory. The intelligence agency plans a mission that involves surveillance, kidnapping under the cover of night and smuggling Eichmann out of Argentina on an El Al flight, sedated and disguised as a drunken pilot.

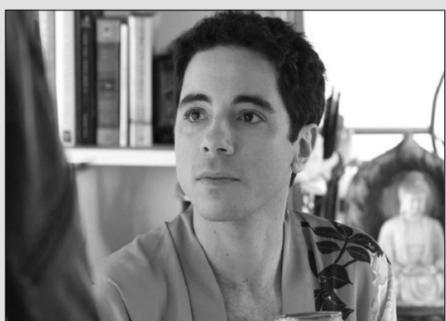
The story's details are truly wild and unbelievable, but the plotting and characters feel rote. Perhaps that's just overfamiliarity with the story. The second half, when Isaac and Kingsley face off in a war of philosophies, is when the film truly comes together. El Al refuses to transport Eichmann until he signs a document assenting to the extradition and trial, so the team must wait, holding him hostage in a safe house. To get him to sign, Peter appeals to the man's ego, vulnerability and ultimately, his human-

ity, facing down the man he believes responsible for the death of his sister.

Eichmann has long been seen as the face of the "banality of evil," and Kingsley portrays him as a fastidious, meticulous man claiming he was just following orders. He was just trying to protect his country, the same thing Peter wants. But underneath the proper manners and moments when he declares himself simply a cog in a machine, there's something simmering. That's actually what Peter and Adolph have in common, a burning rage that threatens to boil over their controlled demeanors. What do the Israelis want: revenge or justice?

At the 11th hour, Peter strips away Eichmann's propriety, revealing his true nature, and wins the psychological war. It's a personal moment that sits at the core of the collective catharsis, Eichmann's trial provided, conducted in Israel and televised globally — the first time many heard testimony of the Holocaust. In the war for minds and hearts, justice must always prevail over hatred, and over vengeance. It's a lesson we must take to heart again and again.

## WATCH THIS: WEDNESDAY



Benji Aflalo

**"Alone Together"** (7 p.m., FREE): When you're as close as Esther and Benji (Esther Povitsky, Benji Aflalo) are, the good times almost become commonplace, but the fights, when they happen, are pretty epic, followed by an extended period of hurt feelings. The new episode "Flashback" takes place after a three-month friendship hiatus occasioned by one of those super-spats. The Season 2 finale immediately follows.

**"The Goldbergs"** (7 p.m., ABC): Adam's (Sean Giambrone) deep admiration of a certain filmmaker — take a wild guess which one from the subtitle — fuels the episode "Adam Spielberg," as young Goldberg comes up with his own story about the character Indiana Jones. Murray and Barry (Jeff Garlin, Troy Gentile) make a wager with each other over the quality of a New Jersey cheesesteak sandwich. Wendi McLendon-Covey, Hayley Orrantia and George Segal also star.

**"American Housewife"** (7:30 p.m., ABC): A "Field Day" at school becomes much more than a standard competition for Katie (Katy Mixon) in an episode by that title. She's determined to use the event to prove her worth to the other moms. Greg (Diedrich Bader) is concerned with another contest — a chili cook-off — and when he seeks the help of Taylor's (Meg Donnelly) boyfriend in getting the family recipe ready, she isn't pleased. Daniel DiMaggio and Julia Butters also star.

**"World of Dance"** (8 p.m., NBC): The "most unkindest cut of all" is how Shakespeare's Mark Antony describes the lethal blow Brutus delivered to his friend Julius Caesar, but that phrase also applies to what awaits many of the dancers in tonight's new episode "The Cut 2," in which the performers face the deepest, most intense cut of this season.

**"Guy's Grocery Games"** (8 p.m., Food): In the new episode "Meals from the Middle Madness," hosts Guy Fieri tests the resourcefulness of four chefs by allowing them to shop for ingredients only from the store's middle aisle, which means no fresh meat, produce or dairy. This makes the first challenge, preparing a tasty breakfast, pretty tough without fresh eggs.

**"The Sinner"** (9:01 p.m., USA): The new episode "Part V" finds Detective Harry Ambrose (Bill Pullman) ready to zero in on a new and promising suspect, but on a far less happy note, a painful rift begins to form between him and Detective Heather Novack (Natalie Paul). Carrie Coon, Tracy Letts, Elisha Henig and Hannah Gross also star.

## TALK SHOWS

**"Conan"** (10 p.m. 11:30 p.m., TBS): Actor Bob Newhart; comic Nikki Glaser.\*

**"The Tonight Show Starring Jimmy Fallon"** (10:34 p.m., NBC): Actress Jennifer Lopez; Janet Jackson and Daddy Yankee perform.\*

**"The Late Show With Stephen Colbert"** (10:35 p.m., CBS): Actor Hugh Grant; political commentator Margaret Hoover; comic Sean Donnelly; actress Laura Benanti.\*

**"Jimmy Kimmel Live"** (10:35 p.m., ABC): Actor Don Cheadle; actress Zoë Kravitz; Blood Orange and A\$AP Rocky perform.\*

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<b>MSNBC</b>	All In With Chris Hayes	Rachel Maddow Show (N)	The Last Word (N)	11th Hour (N)				
<b>MTV</b>	Catfish: The TV Show ©	Catfish: The TV Show (N)	Are You the One? (N) ©	Catfish ♦				
<b>NBCSCH</b>	MLB Baseball: White Sox at Yankees (N)		Postgame	The Loop (N)	The Loop (N)			
<b>NICK</b>	SpongeBob SquarePants	SpongeBob	SpongeBob	Friends ©	Friends ©	Friends ♦		
<b>OVATION</b>	(6) Philadelphia (PG-13,'93) ***	Tom Hanks.	The Art Show (N)	True Lies ♦				
<b>OWN</b>	Greenleaf: "The Pearl."	Greenleaf	Greenleaf (N)	Greenleaf ♦				
<b>OXY</b>	Chicago P.D. ©	Chicago P.D. ©	NCIS: "Last Man Standing."	NCIS © ♦				
<b>PARMT</b>	Friends ©	Friends ©	I, Robot (PG-13,'04) **	Will Smith, Bridget Moynahan. ©				
<b>SYFY</b>	(6) Rush Hour ('98) ***	(8:06) Rush Hour 3 (PG-13,'07) *	Jackie Chan.	Aliens ♦				
<b>TBS</b>	Big Bang	Big Bang	Big Bang	Big Bang	Full Frontal	Conan (N) ♦		
<b>TCM</b>	The Big Sleep (NR,'46) ***	Humphrey Bogart.	Key Largo (NR,'48) ***	♦				
<b>TLC</b>	My 600-Lb. Life: "Brandi and Kandi's Story." ©		Dr. Pimple Popper ©	My 600-Lb ♦				
<b>TLN</b>	Camp Meeting	Diane	The Three	Life Today	Exalted	Humanit ♦		
<b>TNT</b>	Transformers (PG-13,'07) ***	Shia LaBeouf, Tyrese Gibson. ©		Tower Hst ♦				
<b>TOON</b>	Dragon Ball	Amer. Dad	Cleveland	Amer. Dad	Burgers	Burgers	Family Guy	
<b>TRAV</b>	Mysteries-Museum (N)	Mysteries-Museum (N)	Bigfoot in America ©	Monsters ♦				
<b>TVL</b>	Everybody Raymond	Raymond	Raymond	Two Men	Two Men	King		
<b>USA</b>	Law & Order: SVU	Suits: "Sour Grapes." (N)	(9:01) The Sinner (N)	Law-SVU ♦				
<b>VH1</b>	Black Ink: Chicago (N)	Dinner (N)	Black Ink Crew: Chicago	Love ♦				
<b>WE</b>	Dirty Dancing (PG-13,'87) ***	Jennifer Grey, Patrick Swayze. ©	Dirty Dancing ('87) ***					
<b>WGN America</b>	Last Man	Last Man	Last Man	Last Man	Last Man	Last Man		
PREMIUM	<b>HBO</b>	The Devil Wears Prada (PG-13,'06) ***	Meryl Streep.	The Shop	REAL Sports Gumbel			
	<b>HBO2</b>	Animals ©	Hard Knocks	Darkest Hour (PG-13,'17) ***	Gary Oldman. ♦			
	<b>MAX</b>	Underworld (R,'03) **	Kate Beckinsale. ©	(9:05) Conan the Barbarian ('82) ***	♦			
	<b>SHO</b>	Leaving Las Vegas (R,'95) ***	Nicolas Cage.	Kill Bill: Vol. 1 (R,'03) ***	♦			
	<b>STARZ</b>	(5:37) Eat Pray Love **	Behind Enemy Lines (PG-13,'01) **	Owen Wilson.	Proud ♦			
<b>STZNC</b>	Jeepers Creepers 2 **	Scream (R,'96) ***	Neve Campbell. ©	Scream 3 ♦				

## Heather Storm on transforming Chicago-area cars

BY TRACY SWARTZ  
Chicago Tribune

Oswego pastor Rich Wooten's 1974 Ford Bronco needed a divine intervention after sitting idle for years, so he turned to the "Garage Squad" crew for help.

"I think the congregation was getting a little bit tired of hearing my stories about this Bronco that needs to get done," Wooten says on the Season 5 premiere, which is scheduled to air at 8 p.m. Wednesday on the Velocity network.

The Bronco owned by the "faster pastor," as Wooten is dubbed, is among nearly a dozen Illinois "project cars" set to be featured this season. The car makeover series — one of the few reality-type programs to be filmed in the Chicago area — is produced by Super Genius, a Chicago digital media and creative incubator.

Heather Storm, who co-hosts "Garage Squad,"



Heather Storm (left) and Oswego pastor Rich Wooten fix up his 1974 Ford Bronco on the Season 5 premiere of "Garage Squad," airing Wednesday at 8 p.m. on the Velocity network.

said the show receives 15,000 to 20,000 submissions from around the country and some from overseas each year, which

"just shows how many people have project cars in their garage that they are feeling really frustrated with and unable to finish."

The show films here from April through early September. Storm said there are no formal plans to film the series elsewhere.

"I mean, I think it would be great to travel," said Storm, who is based in Los Angeles and considers Chicago her second home. "As of this season, we're still shooting in Chicagoland. We'll take it season by season and see what happens."

Storm, who learned about cars from her father while growing up in Philadelphia and Montana, joined the show in its second season. She's the only woman on the "Garage Squad" team, which includes world champion National Hot Rod Association driver Bruno Massel, of Elmhurst; and Minooka mechanic Joe Zolper. Storm assists on the car builds, which typically take about a week each.

The cars set to be featured on this season's 10 hour-long episodes are: A 1993 Chevy Dually and 1978 Chevy K20 pickup in Marshall; a 1957 Chevy Gasser and 1969 Ford Mustang Fastback in Westmont; a 1975 Chevy Corvette for a

police officer in Oswego; a 1971 Dodge Dart in Joliet; a 1970 Plymouth Barracuda convertible in the village of Grant Park; a 1970 Dodge Charger in Sycamore; a 1972 Chevy Nova that's been with a Plainfield family for three generations; and a 1959 Studebaker pickup in Lemont.

"This year, we just really got some really great stories. We really focused on the story behind the car," said Storm, who also hosts and produces the online travel series "Drive Yourself Local."

"There's some really touching and emotional stories as well as just some real fun stories. But I think we really get to also show a lot more of what we're doing with the car builds as well, and just kind of give some tech tips and help people to understand what they can do to get motivated for their own project."

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## One meeting doesn't mean scoring a role

Moment, from Page 1

show and I assumed that meant, 'And he wants you!'

"So when I met with him I was like, 'Well, what is she like?' and I was asking all these questions: 'Is she daring? Is she smart?' And he was like, 'Well ...' And I'm like, 'Is she funny? Is she sexy?' And he's like, 'Uh ...'

"He was very nice and it was a big deal, this job. I was a big fan of Robert Downey Jr. and I would be playing his associate and I was like, 'I don't know how I'm going to fit this in my schedule because I was shooting 'Scary Movie 2' — but it turns out I didn't have anything to fit because the man had not hired me yet! 'I remember calling my agent afterward and I was like, 'So, what's he going to write?' and they were like, 'He's meeting with other

people.' And I was like, 'He's meeting with other people?!' I thought I was in! I thought it was my part! That he was writing a character for me! I mean, what made me think that? (Laughs.) Listen, I didn't realize it, but meanwhile he was interviewing several other people!

"But maybe that was a great thing because I was so comfortable when I went in because I thought the job was mine already. Later I found out that a lot of people who came in and met with him were quite shy, whereas I had that confidence because I thought I was hired: 'He probably wants to meet and get some ideas. ...' I was certainly feeling great. And I ended up getting it! He named her Corretta Lipp and I made me think of someone who has a lot of lip and I wonder if it was

because he was like, 'This woman will not stop talking!' What an interesting name, right?

"I remember he was so nice in that meeting that he even walked me to my car to say 'bye' and — oh, it was so awful, the driver's side door didn't work and I was like, 'Oh my goodness, he's walking me to the car and I know this car door doesn't open.' It was my little 1989 Integra; Trina, the car's name was Trina. So I did the classic, 'Let me get something from the passenger side' and then I just jumped over to the driver's side! And of course he saw it. Maybe that's why I got the job, because he was like, 'This girl needs a car!'

"When I got home later and I talked to my agent, then was I horrified because I realized I had gone in acting like I had the job! No, it was just a meeting.

And I was like, 'Oh, no — did y'all tell me that?' And they were like, 'Yeah.' I think that was just my translation at that point in my career, the way I heard it: He wants to meet, that means I have the job."

## The takeaway ...

"I don't know, maybe: Be yourself. I feel like if I knew I didn't have the job yet and I had been real shy, it might have had a different outcome. Because you can go into these meetings and feel so intimidated. Confidence doesn't guarantee that you'll get the job, but it helps. With me, I don't think about the outcome: If you get the job, great; if you don't, that's OK."

"Even with 'Support the Girls' when I met with Andrew (Bujalski) — you know what? I think, actually I thought I had the job then, too! (Laughs) Because



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Regina Hall (right) and Haley Lu Richardson push through one long bad day that just won't end in "Support the Girls."

afterwards I said, 'Did we get an offer?' and they were like, 'Girl, he's still got to meet with other actresses,' and I was like, 'What? Wait a minute!' (Laughs.)

"When you think about it, it's ridiculous — I keep thinking I have the job when I don't have it yet! I

mean, of course they need to meet with other people and see what feels right. But going in and assuming I have the job certainly helped me get those two jobs."

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### Horoscopes



**Today's birthday** (Aug. 29): Expand your network of conversations this year. Fulfill promises to forward a passion project. Try new cultures, flavors and scenery. Summer blesses your team before health hurdles require adaptation, leading to spiritual and philosophical insight. Love reaches new heights this winter.

**Aries** (March 21-April 19): Today is a 9. Keep growing stronger. Take care of yourself. Assert your wishes. Talk about how you'd like things to be. Get expert assistance. You're especially persuasive.

**Taurus** (April 20-May 20): 6. Something you try now doesn't work. Rather than forging new path, revise familiar routines and upgrade the organization levels. Cover the basics.

**Gemini** (May 21-June 20): 6. Your friends can help with a breakdown. Reach out to your network to discover the resources you need. You can do without some stuff. Prioritize.

**Cancer** (June 21-July 22): 8. A professional dream lies within view despite obvious obstacles. Put in some sweat equity. Take charge, and budget carefully. Slow and steady wins the race.

**Leo** (July 23-Aug. 22): 7. Broaden your view to include wider horizons. Keep agreements, and make deadlines. Share your thoughts and dreams. Explore to learn new ideas and philosophies.

**Virgo** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): 7. Don't rush into a purchase. Talk it over with your partner. Adjust the budget, and wait to see what develops. Get creative and imaginative.

**Libra** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): 7. Communication resolves a roadblock with your partner. Release outdated preconceptions. Clean a mess: "I'm sorry. Please forgive me. Thank you. I love you."

**Scorpio** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): 9. Focus on building strong, healthy foundations. The excellent work you've been doing reflects you well. Slow to avoid mistakes with a heavier load.

**Sagittarius** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): 8. Fun and romance call to you. Make plans with someone you enjoy. Compromise to find the middle ground between one view and another. Keep it simple.

**Capricorn** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): 7. Family comes first. Tempers may be short. Don't make expensive promises. Avoid knee-jerk responses. New facts dispel old fears. Hold your peace.

**Aquarius** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): 7. Creativity doesn't always work in a linear fashion. Follow inspiration where it leads. Costs can vary widely, though. Don't get burned. Organize your ideas and plans.

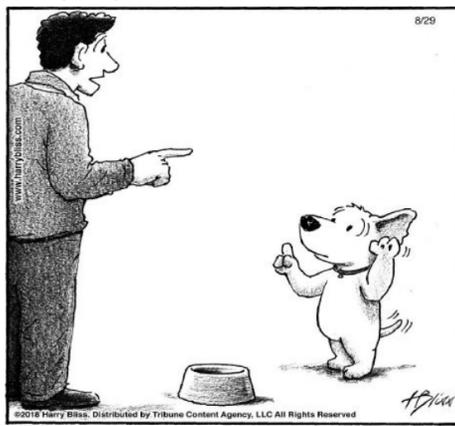
**Pisces** (Feb. 19-March 20): 8. Your ideas are attracting attention. Take advantage of profitable opportunities. Don't spend it before you get it. Finish a tough job before going out.

— Nancy Black, Tribune Content Agency

### The Argyle Sweater



### Bliss



### Bridge

Both vulnerable, South deals

**North**  
 ♠ 753  
 ♥ 102  
 ♦ 9743  
 ♣ AK32

**East**  
 ♠ J9  
 ♥ A753  
 ♦ J6  
 ♣ J9764

**West**  
 ♠ Q1082  
 ♥ J98  
 ♦ Q1052  
 ♣ 105

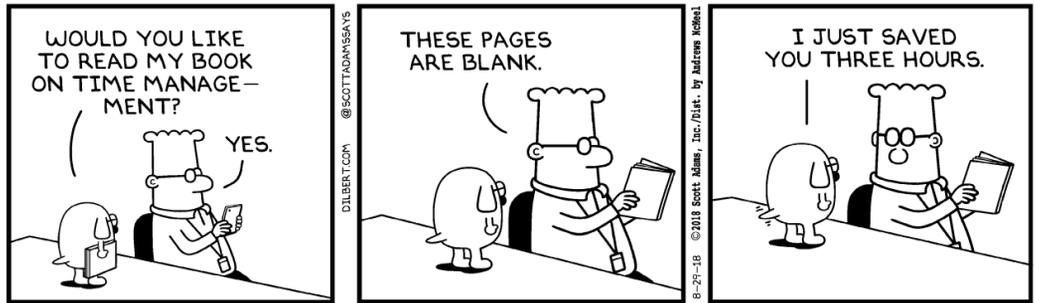
**South**  
 ♠ AK64  
 ♥ KQ64  
 ♦ AK8  
 ♣ Q8

Hard Luck Louie was doing well, he thought, in the club's Saturday night duplicate when he had to try to find a way to take nine tricks on this deal. He won the opening spade lead with his ace and took stock. He had seven tricks on top and was sure to get one heart trick. He could get two heart tricks by leading toward the king-queen twice, if East held the ace, but he didn't have the entries to dummy without overtaking the queen of clubs. He decided that the diamond suit gave him the best chance, so he played the ace, king, and another diamond. West won with the 10, cashed the queen of diamonds, and exited with the queen of spades. Louie drifted down one in the end.

Lucky Larry also declared three no trump with the same opening lead. He also saw that he didn't have the entries to play East for the ace of hearts, but there was nothing preventing him from playing West for the jack of hearts! He won the opening lead with his ace of spades and led a low heart toward dummy's 10. West rose with his jack and led the queen of spades. Larry won this with his king and led a low heart to dummy's 10. East won with his ace, but Larry had the two heart tricks that he needed. Well played!

— Bob Jones  
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### Dilbert



### Baby Blues



### Zits



### Mr. Boffo



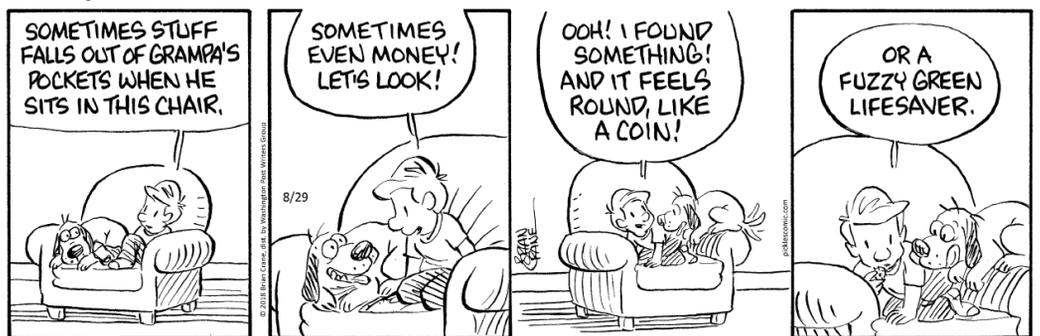
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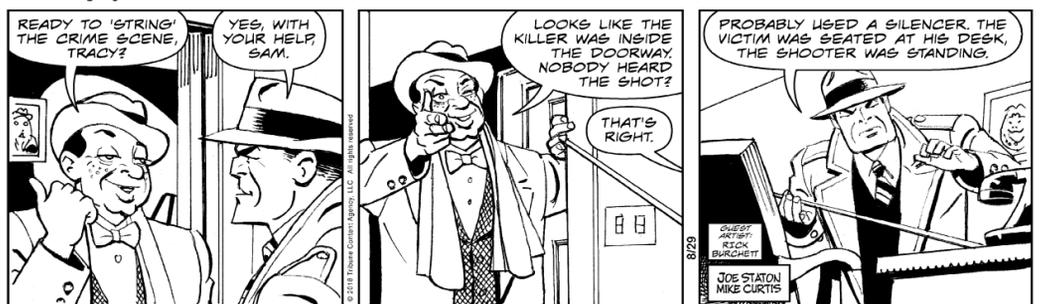
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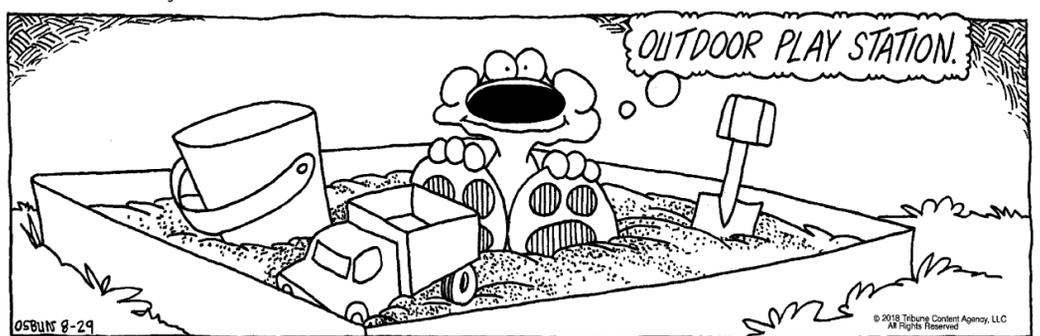
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### Dick Tracy



### Animal Crackers



### Prickly City

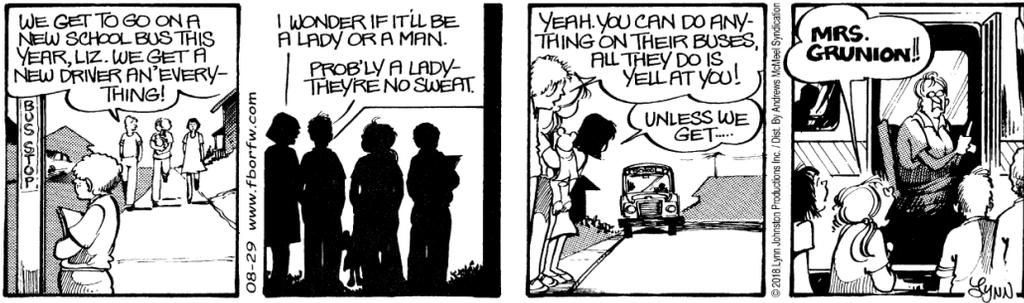


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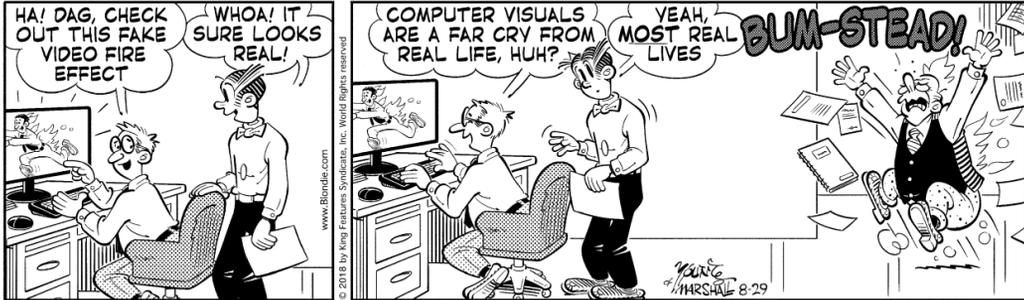
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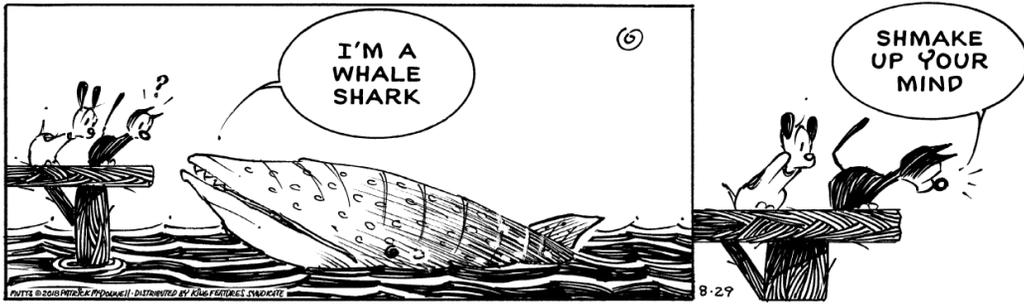
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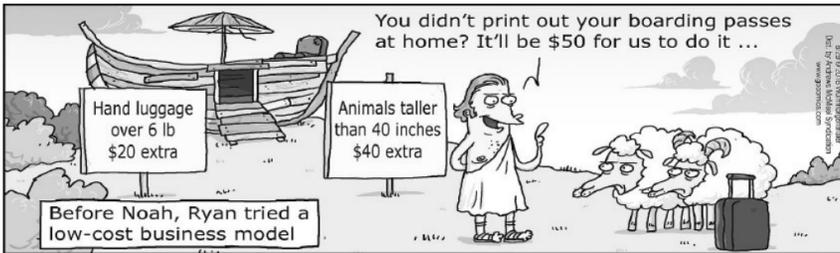
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**Mutts** By Patrick McDonnell



**WuMo** By Mikael Wulff and Anders Morgenthaler



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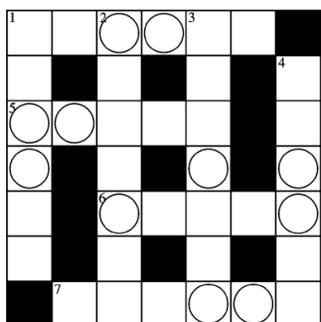
Which is the deepest lake in North America?

- A) Crater Lake, Oregon
- B) Great Slave Lake, Northwest Territories
- C) Lake Louise, Alberta
- D) Lake Tahoe, Nevada and California

Tuesday's answer: John Lennon and Yoko Ono married in "Gibraltar near Spain."

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**Jumble Crossword**



**CLUE ACROSS**

- ship
- Church
- Odd
- Thomas

**CLUE DOWN**

- Hugo
- Hit, banged
- Tense
- Waxy writing stick

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** [Grid]

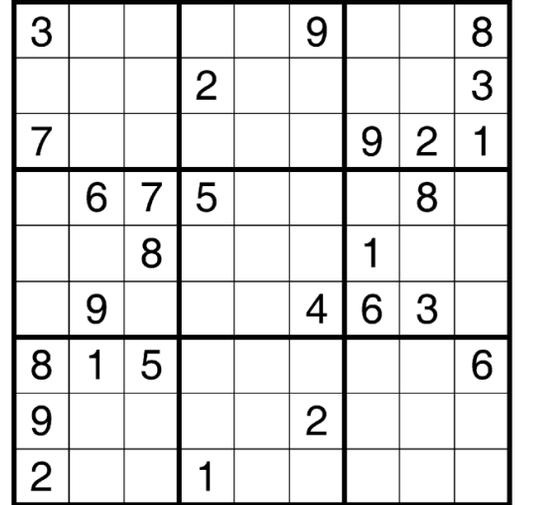
CLUE: This composer was so popular that his country's government awarded him a lifetime pension.

ANSWERS: 1-Viking 5-A-Choir 6-A-Kooky 7-A-Traitor 2D-Nervous 4P-Crayon 8-Tchikovsky

By David L. Hoyt.

**Sudoku** 1 2 3 4

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1	7	9	8	3	4	2	6	5
6	8	4	5	7	2	3	1	9
5	3	2	6	9	1	4	8	7
9	5	3	2	1	6	8	7	4
7	4	6	9	5	8	1	2	3
2	1	8	3	4	7	9	5	6
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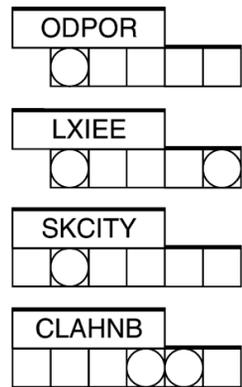
Complete the grid so each row, column and 3-by-3 box in bold borders contains every digit 1 to 9.

**Tuesday's solutions**

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**Jumble**

Unscramble the four Jumbles, one letter per square, to form four words. Then arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by this cartoon.



Answer here



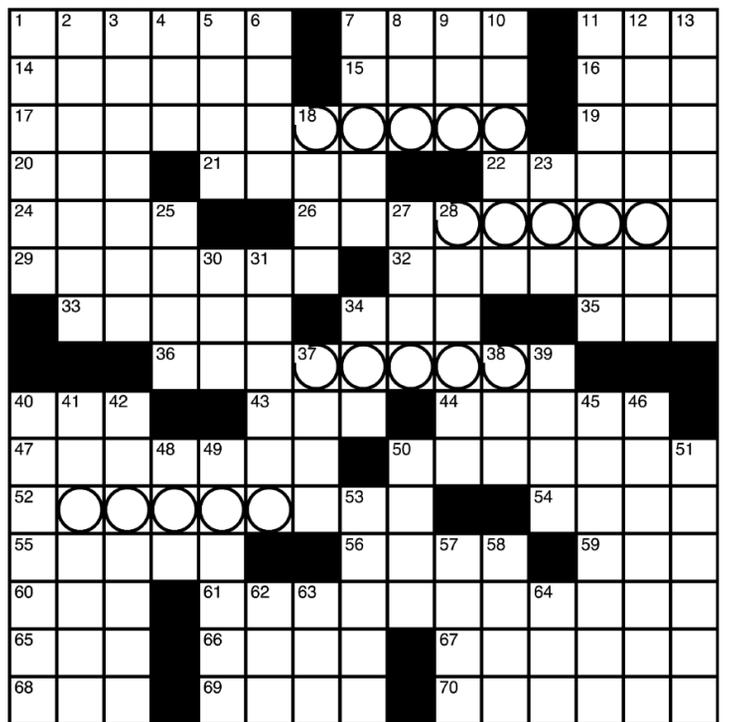
**Tuesday's answers**

Jumbles: CLEFT SPURN CLERGY WIRING  
 Answer: The small meeting of the shapes was called by the — INNER CIRCLE

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**Crossword**

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**Across**

- Script deviations
- Shallot, e.g.
- "Wicked!"
- Knitted shoe
- "The African Queen" screenwriter James
- Bird on Australian coins
- Follow-up vaccination
- Cul-de--
- Birth announcement abbr.
- Montréal mates
- Defeat soundly
- Clip-on accessories, perhaps
- Bit of equine trickery
- Fax forerunners
- Fax forerunners
- Florida produce
- Turkey neighbor
- "news?"
- Supreme leader?
- Tall tale
- Airline to Oslo
- Shoot the breeze
- Watts of "Twin Peaks" (2017)
- Kind of illusion
- Drive back, as attackers
- Part of Ursa Minor
- Mine, in Montréal
- Justice Samuel
- Organic fuel
- Directional suffix
- Tank or tee
- Cheat at checkout ... and a hint to the circled letters
- Birthday card number
- Currency for 19 countries
- Apartment dweller, typically
- Barrett of Pink Floyd
- Gas in a sign
- Like the smell of a brewery
- "This Is Us" Emmy nominee — Cephas Jones
- Feudal laborer
- Word processing choice
- "Have a sample"
- A dozen ova?
- Helpful courses for underachievers
- Inquire
- "Don't move!"
- Campaigned
- Diminutive Jedi master
- Mozart works
- Expression of regret
- Like Ronald McDonald's sleeves
- They may be precious
- "My memory fails me"
- Cousin of Gomez Addams
- Selected
- Lose sleep (over)
- Sunday best
- It may say "World's Okayest Cook"
- for help
- Quaker pronoun
- Shade
- Conquistador's treasure
- Actress Ortiz of "Ugly Betty"

**Down**

- Costello's cohort
- Humdingers
- How some scripts are adapted from novels
- "go time!"
- Software prototype
- Appear to be
- Operatic voices
- "Gross!"
- Zodiac sign
- "You \_\_\_!": "Bingo!"
- Make a comeback
- Stockpiles
- New title for Meghan Markle
- Semis

**Tuesday's solution**

STAB RFGS SCRAP  
 NAME IHOP POOCH  
 AXEL CATAPULTED  
 CONI SOSECOND  
 UDDER EVEL ELSA  
 FOTTEDSHEETS  
 CAR OWN AZTEC  
 OREGANO UPTEMPO  
 INBUD GPA EST  
 FOELDMARSHAL  
 SELL ELIS LEONA  
 ITWASTHISBIG  
 THEBOLSHOT MAKO  
 SURLY KART TMON  
 KNEES AMES ZIANY

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# CHICAGO WEATHER CENTER

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WEDNESDAY, AUG. 29 NORMAL HIGH: 80° NORMAL LOW: 61° RECORD HIGH: 98° (1953) RECORD LOW: 43° (1982)

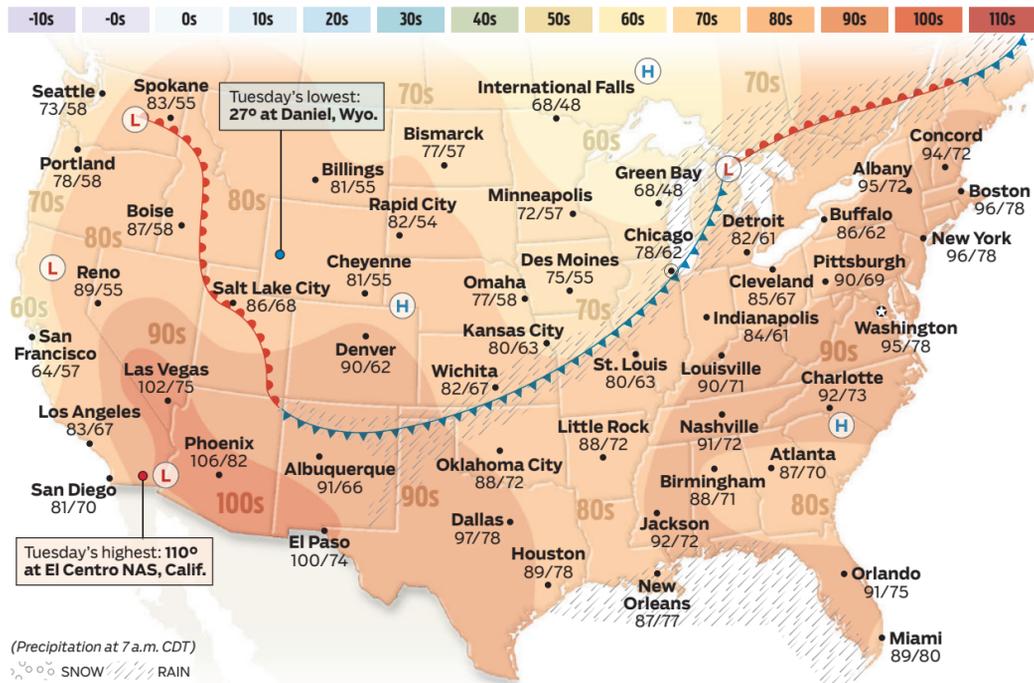
## Cooler, less humid air arrives as storms depart

### LOCAL FORECAST

**HIGH** 78 **LOW** 62

- A cold front pushes south and east of Chicago by midday.
- Gusty winds shift to the north pulling cooler less humid air into the area.
- Clouds along with diminishing showers and a few thunderstorms during the forenoon.
- Becoming partly sunny in the afternoon. High temperatures some 15 degrees lower than Tuesday – topping out in the upper 70s.
- Clearing skies at night – lows dropping into the 50s well inland from Lake Michigan.

### NATIONAL FORECAST



On Wednesday, a cooler, less humid high pressure air mass will spread south over the Chicago area with temperatures dropping into the 70s and dew points into the 50s, some 15 to 20 degrees lower than those experienced Tuesday. The mild, low-humidity air will last through Thursday before a return of heat and humidity toward the coming weekend.

A violent, stormy low-pressure system and associated cold front preceded the arrival of high pressure. Severe thunderstorm watches were up for northern Illinois, eastern Iowa, southern Wisconsin and Lower Michigan on Tuesday afternoon and evening with 10 to 15 inches of rainfall over 24 hours causing extensive flooding across Wisconsin and wind damage in all the watch areas. Storms were rolling into the western portion of the Chicago area at press time.

### THURSDAY, AUG. 30

**HIGH** 77 **LOW** 60

Scattered clouds but plenty of sunshine. Afternoon highs in the mid to upper 70s with cooler readings along the lakefront. Partly cloudy overnight. Easterly winds.

### FRIDAY, AUG. 31

**HIGH** 84 **LOW** 70

Last day of climatological summer. A gradual increase in cloudiness. High temperatures in the low to mid 80s. Thickening clouds overnight with a chance of showers and thunderstorms by morning. Southerly winds.

### SATURDAY, SEPT. 1

**HIGH** 88 **LOW** 66

First day of climatological autumn. Mostly cloudy with clusters of showers or thunderstorms likely. Warm and humid with afternoon highs in the mid to upper 80s. A chance of thunderstorms at night. Southwest winds.

### SUNDAY, SEPT. 2

**HIGH** 86 **LOW** 70

Mostly cloudy and humid with scattered showers or thunderstorms. Highest temperatures in the mid to upper 80s. Continuing chance of thunderstorms overnight. Southwest winds.

### MONDAY, SEPT. 3

**HIGH** 89 **LOW** 72

Labor Day. More clouds than sun with many dry periods but still a good chance of showers or t-storms. Humid with highs in the upper 80s to around 90 degrees. Chance of showers or t-storms overnight. SW winds.

### TUESDAY, SEPT. 4

**HIGH** 90 **LOW** 74

A mix of clouds and sun. Very warm and humid with high temperatures around 90 degrees. Again plenty of dry periods but still a chance of thunderstorms during the day into the overnight hours. SW winds.



### ASK TOM

Dear Tom,  
I lived through the F5 Aug 28, 1990, Plainfield tornado, which occurred 28 years ago. What percent of U.S. tornadoes are of that magnitude?  
— Brian Eigenheer, Plainfield

Dear Brian,  
That storm remains the Chicago area's only F5 twister. The tornado killed 29 and injured 350 as it ravaged a path from Oswego to Joliet. The storm developed out of a 12-mile-high thunderstorm that also produced tennis-ball-sized hail. The rain-shrouded vortex was nearly invisible as it leveled seven Plainfield subdivisions, homes in Wheatland Township and apartments in Crest Hill. Famed tornado researcher the late Dr. Ted Fujita determined that it was the strongest twister he had investigated in nearly 40 years of research. Fortunately, tornadoes of that intensity are rare, comprising just 0.1 percent of this nation's twisters.

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## Severe storms, heavy rain followed by brief humidity relief

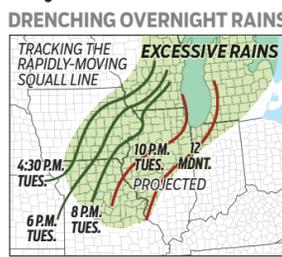
### TUESDAY EVENING'S STORMS

#### Heaviest rainfall

Westby, Wis.	9.98"
Union Center, Wis.	9.14"
Melvina, Wis.	8.66"
Kendall, Wis.	8.58"
Wisconsin Dells, Wis.	8.30"
Plainville, Wis.	8.30"
Grand Marsh, Wis.	7.78"
Hillsboro, Wis.	7.00"
Sheboygan Falls, Wis.	5.50"

#### Peak t-storm Gusts

2 mi. SE of Iowa City, Iowa	83 mph
University Heights, Iowa	82 mph
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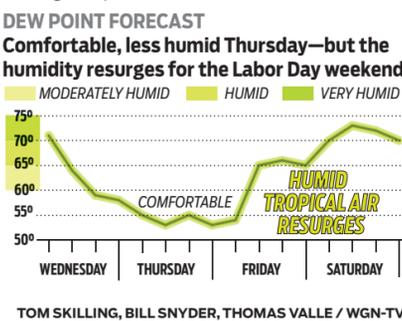
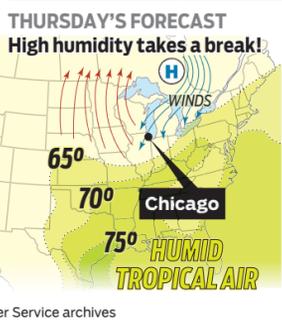
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JULY	76.20°	+2.20°
AUG.	77.40°	+4.70°

### MIDWEST CITIES

WED./THURS.	FC	HI	LO	FC	HI	LO
Illinois	ts	84	66	pc	80	65
Carbondale	ts	78	57	pc	79	58
Champaign	ts	78	57	pc	79	58
Decatur	ts	77	58	pc	78	60
Moline	pc	75	55	su	79	62
Peoria	ts	78	58	su	79	61
Quincy	pc	80	57	su	83	65
Rockford	pc	72	54	pc	75	57
Springfield	ts	77	59	pc	80	62
Sterling	ts	73	53	pc	76	57
Indiana	ts	84	62	pc	80	62
Bloomington	ts	89	69	pc	82	67
Evansville	ts	80	56	pc	75	56
Fort Wayne	ts	84	61	pc	78	62
Lafayette	ts	78	56	pc	77	57
South Bend	ts	74	53	su	74	56
Wisconsin	cl	68	48	pc	71	55
Green Bay	cl	68	48	pc	71	55
Kenosha	ts	71	56	pc	70	59
Madison	pc	69	52	pc	73	56
Milwaukee	pc	70	56	pc	70	59
Wausau	pc	65	46	pc	71	56
Michigan	ts	82	61	pc	74	61
Detroit	ts	82	61	pc	74	61
Grand Rapids	ts	75	53	pc	74	56
Marquette	ts	58	45	su	72	56
St. Ste. Marie	ts	64	46	su	71	54
Traverse City	ts	69	53	pc	73	55
Iowa	pc	72	51	pc	78	65
Ames	pc	70	52	pc	76	62
Cedar Rapids	pc	75	55	pc	80	68
Des Moines	pc	71	54	pc	75	60
Dubuque	pc	70	54	pc	75	60



### OTHER U.S. CITIES

WED./THURS.	FC	HI	LO	FC	HI	LO
Albany	pc	97	75	pc	96	74
Albuquerque	pc	95	72	pc	90	59
Albany	su	91	66	pc	92	66
Amarillo	pc	87	66	pc	97	70
Anchorage	pc	62	53	pc	60	49
Asheville	pc	86	65	ts	84	63
Aspen	su	78	49	pc	79	51
Atlanta	ts	87	70	ts	87	69
Atlantic City	su	91	76	ts	90	72
Austin	ts	86	76	pc	97	76
Baltimore	pc	96	79	ts	92	74
Billings	su	81	55	pc	81	52
Birmingham	ts	88	71	ts	88	70
Bismarck	pc	77	57	su	87	58
Boise	su	87	58	su	84	54
Boston	pc	96	78	ts	89	66
Brownsville	pc	96	78	pc	94	77
Buffalo	ts	86	62	sh	69	55
Burlington	pc	92	66	sh	70	53
Charlotte	pc	92	73	pc	92	72
Charltn SC	ts	86	75	pc	86	75
Charltn WV	pc	89	70	ts	80	67
Chattanooga	ts	90	71	ts	87	70
Cheyenne	pc	81	55	cl	85	57
Cincinnati	ts	89	66	sh	80	64
Cleveland	ts	85	67	pc	71	63
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## HEALTH &amp; FAMILY

## In search of fructose's secret

Genetic aversion to sweets could be key to fighting obesity

BY JARED S. HOPKINS  
Bloomberg News

For a lucky few people in the world, weight will never be a source of worry.

People who have a rare genetic mutation called essential fructosuria lack the primary enzyme needed to metabolize fructose, a natural sugar found in honey, fruits and vegetables. No ill consequences have been linked to the defect, save for an aversion to sweets, and it appears to have a significant benefit: Those who have it seem to be at little risk of obesity, Type 2 diabetes or serious liver ailments.

"When I started contacting people who were taking care of these patients, there was literally no one — I couldn't find anyone — who was fat or had Type 2 diabetes," said Richard Johnson, a pioneering metabolic-disease scientist at the University of Denver.

Researchers looking to understand weight-related ailments — and drug companies seeking new medicines to treat the vast population of people who suffer from them — are eager to study essential fructosuria. The mutation could unlock potential treatments after years of failures to find safe and reliable therapies.

The problem is, it is almost impossible to find people who have it.

The chance that someone has essential fructosuria is 1 in 130,000 — longer even than the odds of dying in a severe storm. The last case report in medical literature is from 1998, according to Mark Herman, an assistant professor at researcher at Duke University School of Medicine. On top of that, people with essential fructosuria tend to be healthy. When patients are found, they are often stumbled on by chance, surfacing only when a carrier pops up at a doctor's office for some other reason.

Essential fructosuria is so uncommon that even Pfizer, the largest U.S. drugmaker with \$53 billion in 2017 sales and products in more than 125 countries, has been unable to track down a single carrier. That hasn't stopped the company from trying to develop a drug modeled on the mutation that could reverse or prevent progression of the liver disease nonalcoholic steatohepatitis, known as NASH — and perhaps one day treat more common conditions.



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"We hope long-term we will actually prevent insulin resistance and obesity," said Pfizer Senior Vice President Morrie Birnbaum, who leads the New York company's internal medicine research division.

The human body doesn't make a lot of fructose on its own. It gets it from foods and sugary drinks. Consuming too much fructose is associated with liver disease and Type 2 diabetes and is usually responsible for a condition called fatty liver, which can lead to NASH. Inhibiting metabolism by the fructose enzyme, called fructokinase, has been shown to reduce the risk of developing those diseases.

The idea of curbing fructose metabolism to prevent disease largely began with Johnson, the University of Denver scientist. His pivotal finding came when he discovered

that mice without the fructokinase enzyme gained less excess fat and weight and had lower blood glucose and insulin levels than those with the enzyme when given a high-fructose diet.

Studies by scientists Kimber Stanhope and Peter Havel, of the University of California at Davis, also showed that fructose was associated with weight gain and increased the risk factors of metabolic syndrome in humans. Until their research was published in 2009 in the Journal of Clinical Investigation, many scientists weren't convinced that fructose was problematic. Some believed it was helpful, as it didn't boost blood-glucose levels, a factor in diabetes, according to Stanhope.

Finding an obesity drug has been a long-standing goal for the world's biggest pharmaceutical companies

— even though the American Medical Association didn't consider it a disease until 2013.

Johnson & Johnson tried more than a decade ago to bring a fructose metabolism inhibitor to market after chemist Bruce Maryanoff, who discovered the blockbuster anti-epilepsy treatment Topamax, developed several of them. However, the drug failed before ever reaching a clinical trial, and Johnson & Johnson didn't think funding more research would yield a commercial success, the now-retired Maryanoff said in an interview.

A Johnson & Johnson spokeswoman said the company doesn't currently have any fructose-inhibitor programs.

Johnson & Johnson and Maryanoff's published data, along with the research being done at the University of Denver by Johnson, caught the attention of scientists at Pfizer in 2011.

"We saw their leads and we thought we could do better. I knew we could do better," said Thomas Magee, one of the co-inventors of Pfizer's compound. "I said to my boss, 'I want to work on this.'"

Initially, Pfizer's outside advisory board rejected the

pursuit of a fructose inhibitor on the grounds that it didn't seem possible to stop the metabolism and prevent disease. There were also concerns over what happens to excess fructose that doesn't leave the body through urination. Ultimately, Pfizer was persuaded that people with essential fructosuria have high sugar levels in their blood without problems.

After screening thousands of compounds, Pfizer launched its first preclinical study in 2013, followed by human trials three years later. A midstage study of 53 patients recently wrapped up.

One challenge, Birnbaum said, is that no one knows how many people with fat in their liver got it by eating a lot of fructose, and how many have it simply as a result of their body chemistry. Since Pfizer believes the drug is likely to work best in people who consume high amounts of fructose, but also be effective in most people with fatty liver and NASH, knowing how much unnatural fructose is consumed is crucial.

Pfizer's trial will provide the answer, Birnbaum said. If the treatment works, it would be taken daily to prevent the buildup of fat

cells in the liver. NASH's effects include inflammation, scarring and metabolic changes. Up to 12 percent of Americans are estimated to have it.

Pfizer's focus on fructose is unique among companies developing medicines for asymptomatic NASH, which is projected to be the top reason for liver transplants by 2020. Intercept Pharmaceuticals, Madrigal Pharmaceuticals and Gilead Sciences have NASH drugs in late-stage studies, but they are targeting the sickest patients. The NASH drug market is expected to be worth about \$40 billion by 2025.

Meanwhile, Johnson, 64, is developing his own drugs, which he hopes to sell some day. But he's realistic about beating a giant like Pfizer from a 10-person research lab on a suburban college campus.

"They should be viewed as competing with us, and probably beating us," he said with a chuckle. But Johnson said he wants Pfizer to succeed, as it would validate much of his research. "What we're looking at is a medicine that prevents the development of obesity, prevents diabetes. My belief is this will have a major clinical impact."

## How Dutch parents raise shame-free kids



HEIDI STEVENS  
Balancing Act

By her own account, Bonnie J. Rough was an unlikely candidate to write a book about sex.

"Despite commendable efforts by my parents and teachers, I was expecting a punctuation mark for my first period," she confesses. "I thought my breast buds were tumors."

But write one she did. When her first daughter was a baby, Rough and her husband moved temporarily to Holland for her husband's job. She was immediately struck by the shame-free way Dutch parents approach sex and

anatomy with their kids: Young kids swam naked in public pools, preschool teachers used anatomically correct terms for body parts, sex education began in kindergarten.

When they returned to the United States a year and a half later, she was struck by the lengths American parents and schools go to dodge such topics.

"Beyond Birds and Bees: Bringing Home a New Message to Our Kids about Sex, Love, and Equality" (Seal), which went on sale last week, is the result of her observations, plus five more years of research.

Do we really need another book about how much better parents are doing things in other countries? ("Achtung Baby: An American Mom on the German Art of Raising Self-Reliant Children," "Bringing Up

Bebe: One American Mother Discovers the Wisdom of French Parenting," etc.)

On this topic, I think we do. (It helps that the book is hilarious and humble, and not the least bit sanctimonious.)

Holland, Rough writes, has lower rates of teen pregnancy and sexually transmitted infections than the United States. And while Dutch teenagers have their first sexual encounters, on average, at roughly the same age as American teenagers, Dutch teens report more positive experiences and fewer partners, she writes.

"I needed to find out what the Dutch and other more gender-equal societies had been teaching that the typical American sexuality education — in households, classrooms and the



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Dutch parents and schools talk to their kids about sex, love and equality in a refreshing, shame-free way. "Beyond Birds and Bees" translates that for American parents.

broader culture — left out."

She tells the story of visiting NEMO, Amsterdam's science museum, where she and her family learned about kinetics, DNA, brain function ... and orgasms.

"With their usual composure, the Dutch families milling around seemed to

barely register the sex-and-puberty extravaganza, a permanent feature of the museum," she writes. "To them, it was apparently no more remarkable than the brain-science display upstairs or the engineering experiments on the mezzanine. But after reading how many orgasms a woman

can have in 60 minutes (134) compared to a man (16 — oh, well), watching two giggling women arm wrestling with giant tongue puppets in a French-kissing diorama and taking a computerized quiz that revealed my abysmal 'sexual

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# Heart tests for young athletes no cure-all

Study: Some who pass screening later die of cardiac arrest

BY LAURAN NEERGAARD  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — What kind of heart checkup do young athletes need to make the team? A large study of teenage soccer players in England found in-depth screening didn't detect signs of trouble in some athletes who later died — yet allowed others at risk to get treated and back in the game.

At issue is cardiac arrest, when the heart abruptly stops beating. It is rare in young people, especially athletes thought to be at the peak of health.

But sometimes the strenuous exertion triggers an underlying heart problem and how to find the young athletes most at risk before a collapse is hotly debated: Do they need routine EKGs added to their pre-sports checkups? The American Heart Association doesn't recommend it, but European guidelines do.

British researchers tracked how players fared in a costly screening program — and found no easy answers.

The English Football Association requires cardiac screening for top teen soccer players that includes both an EKG, or electrocardiogram, which measures the heart's electrical activity, and an echocardiogram that shows its structure. Between 1996 and 2016, 11,168 athletes were tested around age 16. Researchers examined those medical records and then tracked how many players who

stuck with the soccer organization have died so far.

As expected, the vast majority of the teen players were healthy. But 1 in 266 were found to have silent heart disorders that put them at risk of sudden cardiac arrest, researchers reported in August in *The New England Journal of Medicine*.

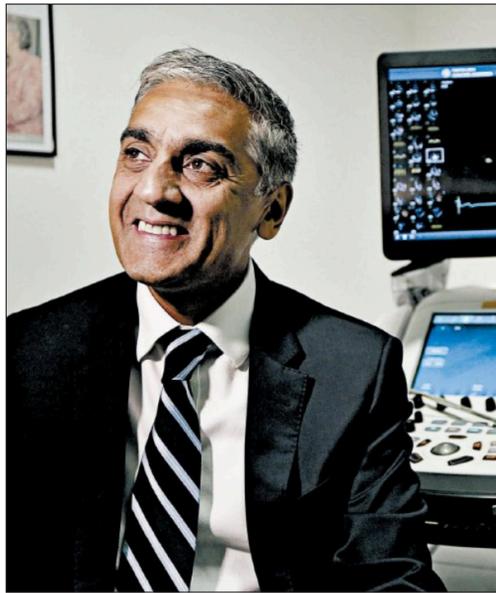
The good news: More than two-thirds of the 42 high-risk players had conditions that were fixed with surgery so they could safely return to play, said Dr. Sanjay Sharma, a cardiology professor at St. George's University of London, who led the work.

But eight of the originally screened players eventually died of cardiac arrest, within an average of about seven years. And only two of those deaths were players whose screenings had identified them as at risk. They refused to give up soccer. For the other six, that one-time screening found no signs of trouble.

To Sharma, that's no reason to avoid EKGs. Most of the deaths involved heart muscle disorders that can develop over time and there's no magic age when they appear. So, he said the British soccer program will start rechecking players' hearts at ages 18, 20 and 25.

The risk equates to 6.8 deaths per 100,000 athletes, Sharma's team calculated.

The numbers may be small but "it seems like if it's potentially preventable, we should probably be doing that," said University of Washington sports medicine specialist Dr. Kimberly Harmon, who wasn't involved with the



ROBERT STEVENS/AP

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British research.

"I don't want my athletes to die on me. If they have something that makes them more likely to die than the next guy, I want to know about it," added Harmon, who has studied sudden cardiac arrest in NCAA athletes and supports EKG screening for both college and high school players.

But extra screening can be costly — more than \$4 million for the relatively small British program — and that helps determine access.

The American Heart Association recommends a thorough physical exam and detailed family and personal medical history for every athlete, but not an automatic EKG. The idea is to look for red flags — like fainting episodes, a heart murmur or whether a relative died young of a heart problem — that would prompt further cardiac testing.

At a cost of \$25 to \$100, automatic EKGs aren't practical for millions of high school and college athletes especially since

false alarms can require pricier further exams, said Dr. Douglas Zipes of Indiana University, who co-wrote the heart association guidelines.

Then there's the ethical question of testing only athletes when youths not in organized sports sometimes die of these same heart conditions. Still, U.S. college sports programs increasingly use EKGs and parent organizations sponsor community screenings around the country.

Screening aside, health authorities agree that defibrillators need to be within easy reach at sports practices and games and other public venues "so that when an individual — athlete or not — goes down, we have the capability to resuscitate," Zipes stressed.

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# How Dutch parents raise shame-free kids

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assertiveness' score, I was admittedly a bit red in the face. There I stood, a married American mother in her mid-30s, learning all manner of new sex facts from an exhibit designed for children."

The book isn't about Rough's sexual awakening, though.

"Not every society treats bodies as shameful and sex as offensive," Rough writes. "I saw that many of my international friends were raising kids far more likely to have optimal sexual health and self-esteem, better sex lives and more advantages of gender equality than their average American peers. I'd gone to see how they accomplished this, and most of all, while my kids were still little, to find out if I could reinvent my own philosophy about sex, clarify my guiding principles and discover approaches more practical and more effective than the old-fashioned birds-and-bees checklist.

A few takeaways: **Words matter:** "Teaching freedom from shame also meant using accurate, non-dramatic terminology," Rough writes. "As often as possible, we should teach medically correct terms first, just as we teach 'nose' before 'schnoz.'"

**Sex ed should happen at home:** "Even in the rare American communities where comprehensive sex education does begin in elementary school, it should be the same boogie at home: parents and caregivers repeating previous information, adding new information, posing thought-provoking questions and grabbing ahold of whatever teaching opportunities come up," she writes. "We keep talking about consent, and as kids approach adolescence, we talk about it in more nuanced detail: 'Can someone

who is drunk give consent? If someone consented once, does that also mean yes for next time?'"

**Celebrate changes:** The Dutch, Rough writes, normalize and celebrate the onset of puberty: periods, pubic hair, all of it. "One supportive thing schools can do is to keep bathrooms clean and well-supplied," she writes. "Every little effort adds up to combat the problem, especially for girls, of plummeting self-esteem with the onset of puberty."

**Don't live in fear of teen sex:** "I no longer fixate on the question of how long my children will wait before their first sexual experiences," Rough writes. "Instead I think it's more important to consider how positive, healthy and gainful those first experiences can be." That means, she writes, talking to her daughters about birth control, the risks of intoxicated sex, pornography and other leave-your-comfort-zone topics.

"Knowing what I *didn't* want had been easy all along," Rough writes, "but now I knew what I *did* want for my children in their sexual lives.

"In their bodies, I wanted them to have health, safety and reproductive control, of course, but also sovereignty, confidence, desire and pleasure," she writes. "In their relationships, I wanted them to enjoy harmony, affection, trust, equality and authentic love. In their wider lives as adults, I hoped they would know their full worth, meet their deepest potential and contribute to society in ways that would fulfill them."

All of which begin, she decided, with teaching them to be unashamedly at home in their own skin.

Count me in.

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## Herceptin regimen increases heart risk

BY MARY ELIZABETH DALLAS  
HealthDay

The widely used chemotherapy drug trastuzumab (Herceptin) can be lifesaving for women with HER2-positive breast cancer, a particularly aggressive form of the disease.

But new research now adds to mounting evidence that the treatment can take a toll on the heart, increasing the risk for heart failure.

The complication is uncommon, and in many cases, the benefits of the chemotherapy still outweigh the risks. But the study authors stressed that regular heart monitoring of these high-risk patients, including younger women, should be a priority during treatment.

"This is an important finding, as to the best of our knowledge this is the first study to calculate the rates of cardiotoxicity in younger women using insurance claim data," said the study's lead author, Mariana Henry. She's a graduate student at the Yale School of Public Health.

The study used diagnoses and insurance billing codes for nearly 16,500 women with nonmetastatic invasive breast cancer who were a median age of 56 years old, and were treated with chemotherapy within six months of diagnosis. Of these patients, 4,325 of the participants received Herceptin, or trastuzumab-based chemotherapy.

The researchers found that 4.2 percent of the study patients developed heart failure. But rates of the condition were higher among those treated with Herceptin: 8.3 percent of these patients developed heart failure compared with 2.7 percent of those who did not receive this



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Herceptin can help many women with HER2-positive breast cancer, but for some, there's a cardiac risk.

type of chemotherapy.

And the risk of heart failure increased with age.

Taking other chemotherapy drugs, known as anthracyclines, could also increase the likelihood of heart problems, the investigators found.

"While we were unable to directly look at obesity, comorbidities such as diabetes, which tend to be associated with obesity, were associated with a higher risk of heart failure," Henry noted.

The researchers concluded that breast cancer patients treated with Herceptin require regular heart monitoring. Heart disease is the second leading cause of death among breast cancer survivors mainly due to the toxic effects of some cancer treatments, the study authors pointed out.

According to Dr. William Hundley, a cardiology professor at Wake Forest Baptist Medical Center in Winston-Salem, N.C., "There is a surveillance program with echocardiograms during receipt of trastuzumab for this very purpose."

This usually involves undergoing an echocardiogram every three months during treatment, said Hundley, who was not involved in the new study. He added that treatment discussions between breast cancer patients and oncologist should cover both

the risks and benefits of any appropriate therapies.

In their study, Henry and her colleagues also analyzed the rate of heart-monitoring adherence among the patients.

Only 46 percent of those treated with Herceptin or trastuzumab-based chemotherapy had their heart function assessed before starting chemotherapy and received the recommended heart monitoring during treatment, the findings showed.

It's unclear why rates of heart monitoring were low among these patients. The study authors suggested that some doctors may view it as unnecessary, particularly for younger women with fewer underlying health issues or other heart-related risks.

The researchers said that younger women with long life expectancies may receive more aggressive treatment, which could increase the need for more careful heart monitoring.

If heart changes are detected, patients can talk to their doctor and make informed decisions about their treatment. In some cases, heart medications can help improve heart health during treatment, according to the American Heart Association.

The study was published in August in a special Imaging in Cardio-oncology issue of JACC: Cardiovascular Imaging.

## PEOPLE'S PHARMACY PRESCRIPTIONS AND HOME REMEDIES

# Nasal allergy spray helps reduce reaction to pollen

BY JOE GRAEDON AND TERESA GRAEDON  
King Features Syndicate

**Q: NasalCrom actually works better for me than the allergy pills that cause side effects. I've been telling everyone about it for several years.**

**This nasal spray takes several days to kick in, but then it is wonderful. Rather than addressing symptoms you already have, it prevents you from having the symptoms in the first place. I now am back to being a person who just doesn't have allergies!**

**A: Cromolyn (NasalCrom) stabilizes mast cells in the nose. These cells release histamine and other compounds when exposed to pollen and other allergens. Many other readers also report that NasalCrom nasal spray helps reduce or prevent allergy symptoms.**

**Q: I was prescribed clindamycin following a dental procedure. Two days after finishing it, I ended up with the worst diarrhea and stomach pains I have ever had in my life.**

**I have just been diagnosed with a C. difficile infection after suffering for nearly two weeks.**

**A: Clindamycin (Cleocin) is an antibiotic that has been prescribed for a wide range of bacterial infections affecting the skin, ears, bones, throat, lungs, joints and teeth. As helpful as it may be, this drug can produce severe, or even life-threatening, side effects.**

One of the worst is *Clostridium difficile* associated diarrhea (CDAD). That's because this antibiotic can change the ecology of the colon and allow for overgrowth of *C. diff* bacteria. Overcoming a *C. diff*



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Cromolyn stabilizes the nose's mast cells, which release histamine when exposed to pollen and other allergens.

infection can be challenging. Even after successful treatment with another antibiotic, recurrence is possible.

**Q: I recently heard from my vascular physician about using a bar of soap to alleviate nocturnal leg cramps.**

**I began charting the frequency of my leg cramps since I started using the bed soap. I have not had any leg cramps for the past three months. I am amazed.**

**A: Thank you for sharing this story. We have been writing about putting soap under the bottom sheet for more than a decade. Hearing that a physician is recommending this home remedy is gratifying.**

A physician actually tested a skin patch containing soap-scented oil to ease muscular spasms, menstrual cramps and the pain of fibromyalgia (*Journal of Alternative and Complementary Medicine*, July 2008; *Journal of Multidisciplinary Healthcare*, Sept. 1, 2008). He got good results.

This physician hypothesized that soap scent had a biological effect. We agree. Limonene is a common fragrance in soap. Scientists report that it

may inhibit pain by activating special TRPA1 channels (*European Journal of Pain*, August 2016). Even if this explanation is incorrect, a bar of soap under the bottom sheet seems like a safe possible solution for a painful problem.

**Q: You recently wrote about how to prepare no-gas beans. You did not share my strategy. It never fails! Cover beans with water and bring to a boil. Add 1 teaspoon of baking soda and boil for 10 to 15 minutes. Pour off the water. Add new water and seasonings and cook until done. You will have no-gas beans.**

**A: Thank you for your suggestion. Others have suggested a slightly different strategy.**

Use 9 parts water to 1 part beans. Bring beans to a boil and cook for three minutes. Allow the beans to cool for four hours and discard the water. Add fresh water and heat for half an hour. Once again, discard the cooking water. Finally, add more fresh water and cook until the beans are done.

*In their column, Joe and Teresa Graedon answer letters from readers. Send questions to them via [www.peoplespharmacy.com](http://www.peoplespharmacy.com).*



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# More nurse practitioners hone skills in residencies

Growing number choose to add up to a year of training

BY MICHELLE ANDREWS  
Kaiser Health

The patient at the clinic was in his 40s and had lost both his legs to Type 1 diabetes. He had mental health and substance abuse problems and was taking large amounts of opioids to manage pain. He was assigned to Nichole Mitchell, who in 2014 was a newly minted nurse practitioner in her first week of a one-year postgraduate residency program at the Community Health Center clinic in Middletown, Conn.

In a regular clinical appointment, “I would have been given 20 minutes with him, and would have been without the support or knowledge of how to treat pain or Type 1 diabetes,” she said.

But her residency program gives the nurse practitioners extra time to assess patients, allowing her to come up with a plan for the man’s care, she said, with a doctor at her side to whom she could put all her questions.

A few years later, Mitchell is still at that clinic and now mentors nurse practitioner residents. She has developed a specialty in caring for patients with HIV and hepatitis C, as well as transgender health care.

The residency program “gives you the space to explore things you’re interested in in family practice,”

Mitchell said. “There’s no way I could have gotten that training without the residency.”

Mitchell is part of a growing cadre of nurse practitioners — typically, registered nurses who have completed a master’s degree in nursing — who tack on up to a year of clinical and other training, often in primary care.

Residencies may be at federally qualified health centers, Veterans Affairs medical centers or private practices and hospital systems. Patients run the gamut, but many are low-income and have complicated needs.

Proponents say the programs help prepare new nurse practitioners to deal with the growing number of patients with complex health issues. But detractors say that a standard training program already provides adequate preparation to handle patients with serious health care needs. Nurse practitioners who choose not to do a residency, as the vast majority of the 23,000 who graduate each year do not, are well qualified to provide good patient care, they say.

As many communities, especially rural ones, struggle to attract medical providers, it’s increasingly likely that patients will see a nurse practitioner rather than a medical doctor when they need care. In 2016, nurse practitioners made up a quarter of primary care providers in rural areas and 23 percent in nonrural areas, up from 17.6 and 15.9 percent, re-



NICHOLE MITCHELL PHOTO

Nurse practitioner Nichole Mitchell, shown with her daughter, says a residency program at Community Health Center in Middletown, Conn., helped her develop a specialty in caring for patients with HIV and hepatitis C, and transgender care.

spectively, in 2008, according to a study in the June issue of Health Affairs.

Depending on the state, they may practice independently of physicians or with varying degrees of oversight. Research has shown that nurse practitioners generally provide care that’s comparable to that of doctors in terms of quality, safety and effectiveness.

But their training differs. Unlike the three-year residency programs that doctors must generally complete after medical school in order to practice medicine, nurse practitioner residency programs, sometimes called fellowships, are completely voluntary. Like medical school residents, though, the nurse practitioner residents work for a fraction of what they

would make at a regular job, typically about half to three-quarters of a normal salary.

Advocates say it’s worth it.

“It’s a very difficult transition to go from excellent nurse practitioner training to full scope-of-practice provider,” said Margaret Flinter, a nurse practitioner who is senior vice president and clinical director of Community Health Center, a network of community health centers in Connecticut.

“My experience was that too often, too many junior NPs found it a difficult transition, and we lost people, maybe forever, based on the intensity and readiness for seeing people” at our centers.

Flinter started the first

nurse practitioner residency program in 2007.

There are now more than 50 postgraduate primary care residency programs nationwide, she said. Mentored clinical training is a key part of the programs, but they typically also include formal lectures and clinical rotations in other specialties.

Not everyone is as gungho about the need for nurse practitioner residency programs, though.

“There’s a lot of debate within the community,” said Joyce Knestrick, president of the American Association of Nurse Practitioners. Knestrick practices in Wheeling, WVa., a rural area about an hour’s drive from Pittsburgh. She said there could be a benefit if a nurse practitioner wanted

to switch from primary care to work in a cardiology practice, for example. But otherwise she’s not sold on the idea.

A position statement from the Nurse Practitioner Roundtable, a group of professional organizations of which AANP is a member, offered this assessment: “Forty years of patient outcomes and clinical research demonstrates that nurse practitioners consistently provide high quality, competent care. Additional post-graduate preparation is not required or necessary for entry into practice.”

“We already have good outcomes to show that our current educational system has been effective,” Knestrick said. “So I’m not really sure what the benefit is for residencies.”

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## Exercise can help depression — to a point

HealthDay

Exercise is good for your mental health, as long as you don’t overdo it, researchers say.

An analysis of data from 1.2 million people in the U.S. found they reported 3.4 days a month of poor mental health on average. But those who were physically active had 1.5 fewer “down” days a month than those who were not active.

Being active for 45 minutes three to five times a week was associated with the biggest benefit.

Exercise had the greatest impact on people with diagnosed depression, the findings suggested.

“Depression is the leading cause of disability worldwide, and there is an urgent need to find ways to

improve mental health through population health campaigns,” said study author Adam Chekroud, an assistant professor of psychiatry at Yale University.

The study included 75 types of physical activity — from sports and exercise, to child care, housework and lawn mowing.

Team sports, cycling, aerobics and going to the gym were associated with the largest reductions in poor mental health days, possibly because they reduce social withdrawal and isolation, the study authors noted.

People who were active three to five times a week had better mental health than those who exercised more or less, states the study published in August in *The Lancet Psychiatry*.

Thirty to 60 minutes of physical activity was associated with the biggest reduction in down days (about 2.1 fewer days each month). But exercising more than three hours a day appeared to be worse for mental health than not exercising at all, the researchers said.

The associations seen in the study don’t prove a cause-and-effect relationship, however.

“Previously, people have believed that the more exercise you do, the better your mental health, but our study suggests that this is not the case,” Chekroud said in a news release.

Exercising more than 23 times a month or for more than 90 minutes at a pop was tied to poorer mental health, the researchers said.

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Longacre, 1303 W. Wilson Ave. in Chicago, serves a Detroit pizza with Buddy's-style crust and the flavors of Red Devil, a longtime Italian restaurant on Fenkell Avenue in Detroit.

**CRAVING:** Midwest Food & Drink

# A Motor City classic



The Detroit-style pizza at Fat Chris's Pizza and Such, 1706 W. Foster Ave., is made with traditional Wisconsin brick cheese.

## Detroit-style pizza revs up Chicago's dining scene

BY JENNIFER DAY | Chicago Tribune

I grew up on the fringe of Detroit, so a couple of years ago, when an Evanston restaurant announced it would be selling “Detroit-style pizza,” my husband sent me a note about it. “Thought you’d want to know.”

I responded: “What’s that?”

When I saw the pizza, though, it became clear. That rectangular (aka “square”) shape; that edge of caramelized cheese, less crust than crisp; those streaks of red sauce drizzled atop the toppings: Detroit-style pizza was Buddy’s Pizza.

Since that first slice from Union Squared in Evanston, it’s become clear that Detroit-style pizza is a rising trend, both in

Chicago and nationally — and for good cause. Detroit pizza is a fluffy, focaccia-style pie that has more heft and character than

most of our city’s thin crust varieties, but it’s no gut-bomb casserole like its Chicago cousin.

And yes, before any of you Michiganders send angry emails, Detroit style is also the style of Shield’s and Cloverleaf and Loui’s, but before there was any of that, there was Buddy’s Rendezvous, a mom-and-pop bar at the corner of Conant Street and Six Mile Road in Detroit. It opened as a speakeasy during Prohibition, and owner Gus Guerra added pizza to the menu in 1946.

Wesley Pikula, chief operating

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**REVIEW** Che Figata ★

## Newcomer has misfires — but a lot of promise

BY PHIL VETTEL  
 Chicago Tribune

Che Figata is a 3-month-old restaurant on the western edge of Naperville. The name is slang Italian for “cool” or “awesome.” I’ll concede that Che Figata is cool, but I’m not prepared to pronounce it awesome just yet.

The chef and founder, Mark Grimes, has an impressive resume that includes stints at The American Club in Kohler, Wis.; Windsor Court Hotel in New Orleans; River Cafe in New York; and Claridge’s in London. He also helped open the Maggiano’s Little Italy outposts in Oak Brook and

Skokie, so he understands the suburban-Chicago market.

Tucked into the Hotel Arista within the CityGate Centre complex (CityGate developer John Calamos, Sr. is Grimes’ partner), Che Figata encompasses a spacious dining room (some of which can be cordoned off for private events), kitchen-view horseshoe bar and a long outdoor patio with fire pits and a “puppy patio” menu — nearly 300 seats in all. Just off the host stand, a small market sells bread, cheese, pasta, sauces, wines — pretty much everything you’d need for dinner at home.

The menu lists more than a



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The octopus, with a zesty giardiniera and the restaurant’s good bread, is one of Che Figata’s star dishes.

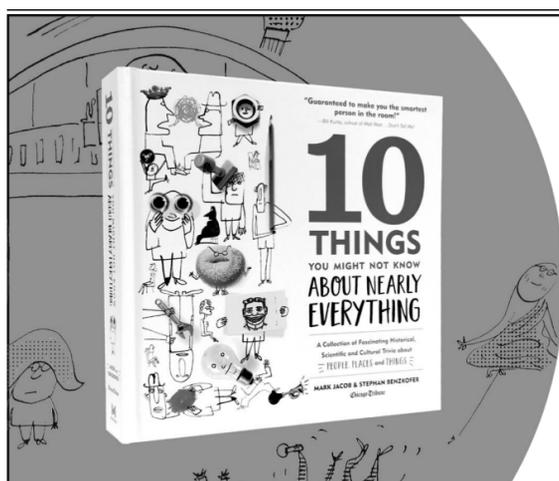
dozen cicchetti (which means “small dishes” everywhere but here; Grimes doesn’t do small), a half-dozen salads and soups, a dozen pizzas, more than a dozen pastas and 10 meat and fish en-

tries, plus four entrees offered only Friday-Saturday. If you can’t find something to like here, you’re not even trying.

But all this abundance comes with a certain sacrifice of focus. It

is exceedingly difficult to juggle more than 50 dishes and execute them well, and sloppy errors marred several dishes I tried.

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Succotash enchiladas, made with a recipe adapted from Dove's Luncheonette. In Chicago, there is a trend of chefs creating succotash using seasonal ingredients.

**CRAVING:** Midwest Food & Drink

# Not your granny's succotash

BY BILL DALEY  
Chicago Tribune

Succotash may be a Southern favorite and be named after the word "msickquatash" of the Narragansett in New England, but this dish, most famously made with corn and lima beans, has deep roots in the Midwest. You can taste that story at various restaurants around Chicago where chefs are adding seasonal, Midwest touches to their succotash.

"I grew up with it. I'm from Ohio," said A.J. Walker, chef de cuisine at Publican Anker in Chicago's Wicker Park neighborhood. "I think it's the quintessential Midwest side dish. Yeah, you just have it at a lot of family get-togethers and stuff like that."

"The Midwest is a melting pot of all the different parts of the country," said Tom Carlin, chef de cuisine at Dove's Luncheonette around the corner. "And being able to bring our ingredients and our history we've gotten from the South and the Northeast together is what makes it specifically a Midwestern dish."

Certainly, succotash has a long history in Chicago. The family of John Kinzie, one of the first permanent European settlers early in the 19th century, "likely ate venison, succotash and salt pork," according to Bruce Kraig, the historian who wrote a city food timeline for the Chicago Tribune in 1997. Three-quarters of a century later, in 1877, cans of succotash were 15 cents each at Hickson's Cash Grocery House, according to an advertisement in the Chicago Tribune. A May 15, 1886, Tribune column included a recipe for succotash calling for canned corn and canned string beans cooked in equal parts milk and

water. And, in January 1894, the Ohio Society of Chicago honored that state's governor and future president, William McKinley, with a banquet at the Grand Pacific Hotel that featured succotash on the menu.

Today, you can find string beans in the succotash at Dove's Luncheonette, but they're fresh. It's a reflection of the desire of a number of Chicago chefs to create succotash using seasonal ingredients according to personal taste and the restaurant's overall theme. Carlin is a Kansas City native whose family put green beans in the succotash. That's why you find them in his, which is used as a filling for vegetarian enchiladas topped with a sauce of pureed chiles and tomatoes.

"Succotash is more of a theory than it is an actual dish," explained Jimmy Papadopoulos, chef/partner of Bellemore on the Near West Side. "It's more an idea of using a variety of ingredients and showcasing what's beautiful at that time of year."

He's currently making a succotash featuring okra, cubed zucchini, zucchini flowers, corn and fava beans. Look for his dish to change with the seasons.

Corn is the inspiration for Nick Dostal, executive chef at Terrace 16 at the Trump International Hotel & Tower in the Near North neighborhood. He isn't a fan of lima beans, having eaten canned ones as a kid. So, he uses fresh jicama instead in his succotash, which also features sweet peas, espelette pepper, tarragon and a citrus vinaigrette.

"Customers love it," he said. "Midwesterners look at succotash and see something familiar."

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## Succotash enchiladas

**Prep:** 40 minutes **Cook:** 45 minutes **Makes:** 10 enchiladas

Recipe adapted from Dove's Luncheonette.

Enchilada sauce:  
5 dried guajillo chiles  
5 dried New Mexico chiles  
1 dried ancho chile  
1 dried pasilla chile  
1 tablespoon olive oil  
1 onion, sliced  
4 cloves garlic, sliced  
Pinch each: black pepper, cumin, coriander  
1 can (14.5 ounces) chopped tomato  
Sugar, salt  
Succotash:  
2 tablespoons vegetable oil  
1/4 cup diced white onion  
1 clove garlic, sliced  
1 cup corn kernels  
1 cup chopped blanched green beans  
1 cup diced mixed summer squash  
1 tablespoon pasilla chile flakes (grind your own from a pasilla chile)  
1/2 cup diced tomato  
2 tablespoons each, shredded: queso fresco, queso oxaca  
Corn tortillas  
Chopped cilantro, chopped green onion, grated cheese, toasted pepitas



**1** For the enchilada sauce, remove stems and seeds from the chiles; toast in a dry skillet over medium heat, until chiles turn shiny and you see a wisp of smoke. Transfer chiles to a bowl. Return skillet to heat; add 1 tablespoon oil and the onion and garlic. Cook until softened, 5 minutes. Add the chiles, black pepper, cumin and coriander. Stir in the tomatoes with their juice, adding water if needed to almost cover the chiles. Cook until chiles are soft, about 15 minutes. Strain, reserving the liquid; puree the chile mixture in a food processor, adding the liquid back in as needed to get a sauce consistency. Adjust flavor with sugar and salt as needed. Set aside.

**2** For the succotash, heat oil in a skillet over medium-high heat. Cook the garlic and onion until softened, 5 minutes. Add the corn, green beans and summer squash. Season with chile flakes and salt; add the tomato. Cook until vegetables are crisp-tender, 5-10 minutes. Remove from heat; fold in grated cheeses.

**3** Spoon the mixture into tortillas. Roll the tortillas around the filling; place seam-side down in a baking dish that fits them snugly. Top tortillas with the enchilada sauce. Bake in a 375-degree oven until the sauce forms a little glaze on top, 10 to 15 minutes. Remove tortillas from the oven; serve with the cilantro, green onion, pepitas and more grated cheese.

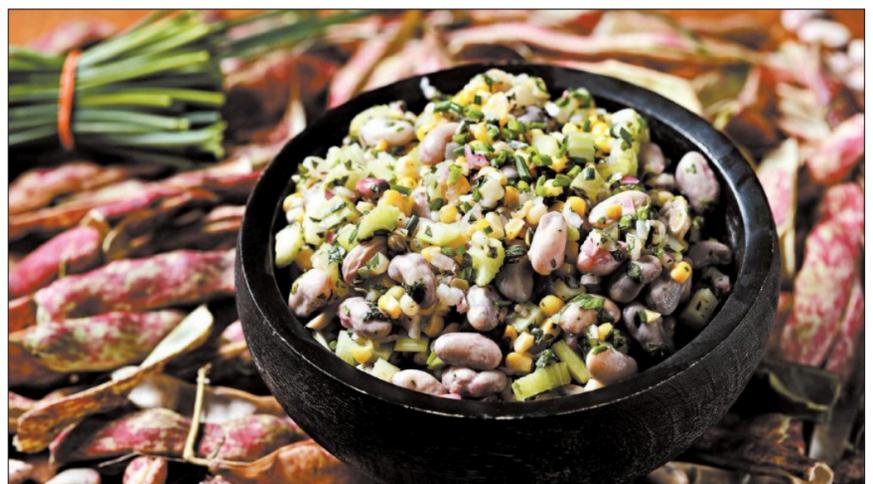
**Nutrition information per serving:** 180 calories, 8 g fat, 1 g saturated fat, 2 mg cholesterol, 26 g carbohydrates, 2 g sugar, 4 g protein, 134 mg sodium, 6 g fiber

## Cranberry bean succotash

**Prep:** 3 hours **Cook:** 1 hour **Makes:** 8 servings

This recipe is adapted from Publican Anker. Dried or canned cranberry beans could be used in place of the fresh beans; prepare beans accordingly. A white wine vinegar can substitute for the muscatel and Champagne vinegars.

Cranberry beans:  
1/4 cup olive oil  
1 fresh bay leaf or 1/3 dried leaf  
3 teaspoons chopped thyme leaves  
1/2 of a white onion, finely diced  
3 cloves garlic, slivered  
3 cups fresh cranberry beans  
4 cups water  
Salt and pepper to taste  
3 tablespoons muscatel vinegar or white wine vinegar  
Salsa verde:  
4 shallots, minced  
2 tablespoons capers  
5 anchovies, rinsed, chopped  
1/4 cup each: Champagne vinegar, extra-virgin olive oil  
1 tablespoon honey  
1/2 of a jalapeno, seeds and ribs removed, minced  
1 tablespoon lemon juice  
1 teaspoon salt  
Succotash:  
1 tablespoon vegetable oil  
3 cups corn kernels  
2 cups diced celery  
3 tablespoons each, finely chopped: chives, cilantro, mint  
Salt  
Lemon juice



**1** For the cranberry beans, heat the olive oil in a large saucepan over medium heat. Add the bay leaf, thyme, onion and garlic. Cook, stirring, until the onion is tender and translucent, 5 minutes. Add cranberry beans and water. Bring to a simmer; cook until beans are tender, 30-45 minutes, being careful not to let the pot boil. Remove from heat; drain. Season with salt, pepper and vinegar. Cool and set aside.

**2** For the salsa verde, stir the shallots, capers, anchovies, vinegar, olive oil, honey, jalapeno, lemon juice and salt together in a bowl. Set aside. Makes about 1 1/4 cups. You will have vegetable for another use.

**3** For the succotash, heat a large skillet over medium-high heat. Add the oil and let heat until it is almost smoking. Add the corn; cook, stirring, until tender. Remove from heat and let cool to room temperature. In a large bowl, mix together the corn, raw celery, chives, cilantro, mint, reserved cranberry beans and 1 cup salsa verde. Season with salt and lemon juice.

**Nutrition information per serving:** 455 calories, 16 g fat, 2 g saturated fat, 2 mg cholesterol, 64 g carbohydrates, 3 g sugar, 20 g protein, 381 mg sodium, 21 g fiber

# Riesling offers flavorful range of styles



**MICHAEL AUSTIN**  
The Pour Man

There are a few things about riesling that we can count on for sure. One is that it is pronounced “REECE-ling,” with an “s” sound and not a “z” sound. Another is that not all of it is sweet, and in fact, the vast majority of it is dry. And finally, wine folks are enraptured by this classic white grape variety.

Why are so many people afraid of it? People of a certain age might associate riesling with the sweet German wines peddled in supermarkets decades ago, before good and varied wines were readily available to the average shopper.

Having witnessed scrunched-up faces at the mention of riesling, younger drinkers might think of riesling as a red-flag word. They, too, might think of it as cheap, sweet wine with no pizzazz. Often, the complete opposite is true. Riesling, which is usually made into 100 percent varietal wines, offers pizzazz to spare. Its many iterations can turn the riesling-averse into devotees. All riesling needs is a chance.

This is a wine that can be tart, and as dry as a sun-baked river stone or kissed with sweet, ripe tropical fruit and honey when its grapes have been affected by *Botrytis cinerea*, aka noble rot, or transformed into icewine, where the grape freezes on the vine, concentrating the sugars. In between those extremes lies riesling’s greatest asset, its bright acidity. This balances typically sweetness, and what makes riesling such a great food wine. Riesling rarely comes into contact with new oak, and white wine lovers who prefer “dry and crisp” over “buttery” should take particular note.

Riesling can be light- to medium-bodied, with low to medium alcohol, and offer everything from floral notes, minerality, citrus (particularly lemon and/or lime), spice, green apple, honey, pear, peach, apricot and



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Riesling comes in a wide variety, from tart and dry to sweet and from light- to medium-bodied, and its acidity makes it a popular food wine. On some labels, the International Riesling Foundation offers dry-to-sweet guidance.

other stone fruits to melon and other tropical fruits, toast, earth and smoke. And then there’s that telltale aroma of “petrol” — the word the British use for gasoline. It’s not necessarily a bad thing. In fact, some people love it.

To help you determine just how sweet or dry the bottle of riesling you are looking at is, the International Riesling Foundation developed a chart that appears on some back labels. In the form a left-to-right sliding scale, it features an arrow pointing to a spot in relation to the following words: dry, medium dry, medium sweet, sweet.

Off-dry riesling lands in the “medium dry” area, somewhere between a quarter of the way in and the halfway point. The bright fruit and touch of sweetness in off-dry riesling is the perfect match for foods that bring a little heat, particularly spicy Asian

cuisine like Thai, Indian and Chinese. Don’t be scared away by the sweetness. Remember — that racy acidity will be there to keep everything in check. All you will encounter is the bright, fresh fruit of the wine, along with any other notes it might offer. But it won’t seem “sweet” in a bad way, any more than a piece of fruit’s sweetness is bad. Mouthwatering acidity is the key.

Drier styles of riesling pair well with shellfish and other light seafood, chicken and pork. Some of those drier styles are also great as aperitifs — wines that will not leave you searching for a glass of water after every sip.

Some labels will specify “dry riesling,” but on German labels “Trocken” means dry, and “Halbtrocken” means half-dry. If neither word appears, you might be looking at a wine with anything from a touch of sweetness to an

all-out sweet riesling suitable for dessert.

The grape variety is believed to hail from Germany, and nowhere on earth is more of it planted. German rieslings come in the full range of styles, and some of the country’s most notable spots for it are the Mosel, Rheingau, Rheinhessen and Pfalz regions. The Alsace region of France, just across the German border (and once part of Germany itself), is famous for its dry rieslings. Likewise, Austria turns out dry, often medium-bodied riesling in the Wachau region.

In Australia, the Clare Valley and Eden Valley regions produce rieslings that are a study in fresh, tangy lime-citrus notes. New Zealand also produces a fair amount of riesling, and in our part of the world, Washington, Oregon, California and Michigan turn out the gamut of styles, as

does New York, perhaps most successfully in the Finger Lakes region. In Canada, New York and Germany, among other places, riesling grapes are turned into the aforementioned rich, sweet, dessert-friendly icewine (aka “eiswein”).

Because of its high acidity, riesling is known for its ageability, a white wine that can develop in the bottle for years, often without requiring a huge outlay of cash. Some top bottlings, which can inch up the price scale, are able to age for decades.

Considering the complexity and aging potential that riesling offers, it could often be reasonably considered a bargain — a versatile wine style that the most experienced wine folks appreciate and love. Get past the myths and you will see for yourself.

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# SUMMER FINALE

## Simple recipe provides easy transition to fall grilling

By **WOLFGANG PUCK** | Tribune Content Agency

What are you grilling for Labor Day? That question is being asked more and more as the unofficial end of summer draws near.

It's an odd time of year. The actual end of summer is approaching, after which the days grow shorter and shorter and fall arrives. We're also on the verge of facing so-called Indian summer, when the weather can sometimes be as warm as the hottest summer days, or even hotter.

So my suggestion to you is to cook something that feels special yet easy for the end of vacation time but also feels slightly autumnal. A dish with a hint of flavors that will feel robust and comforting for the cooler days that will ultimately come after Indian summer passes.

With all that in mind, pork chops seem to me like an ideal main ingredient choice. They cook quickly and easily on the grill, providing tender, flavorful results. They're impressive, substantial and satisfying.

You can also go on cooking the recipe as summer gives way to autumn. And, once the weather turns a bit colder, feel free to adapt it simply by cooking the chops on the stovetop in a little bit of peanut oil in a heavy skillet over medium-high heat instead of on the grill. Voila! You have a perfectly delicious autumn dish that will make you think back to happy summer days.

Wolfgang Puck Worldwide

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## Grilled pork chops with vinegar butter and baby arugula

**Prep:** 25 minutes **Cook:** 10 minutes **Makes:** 4 servings

- 4 well-trimmed pork chops, each about 8 ounces
- Kosher salt
- Freshly ground black pepper
- 1 large shallot, minced
- 4 tablespoons unsalted butter, 3 tablespoons cut into small pieces
- 1/4 cup zinfandel vinegar or other good-quality, strongly flavored red wine vinegar
- 1/2 cup dry red wine
- 1/2 cup good-quality chicken broth or stock, boiled in a small saucepan until reduced to about 1/4 cup
- 2 bunches baby arugula, tough stems removed, leaves rinsed under cold running water and patted dry

**1** Heat a gas or charcoal grill for direct-heat cooking, with the fire directly under the cooking grid.

**2** When the fire is hot, season the pork chops to taste on both sides with salt and pepper. Grill the chops until well-seared on both sides and cooked through but still juicy, 5 to 7 minutes per side, turning them only once. An instant read grilling thermometer inserted into the center of a chop should read about 145 degrees Fahrenheit. Transfer the chops to a heated platter, cover with aluminum foil and keep warm.

**3** As soon as the pork chops start grilling, prepare the sauce. Put the shallot and 1 tablespoon of the butter in a nonreactive saucepan over medium heat. Saute until the shallot begins to soften, about 3 minutes. Add the vinegar; stir and scrape with a wooden spoon to deglaze the pan deposits. Raise the heat to high; cook until the vinegar reduces by half its volume, about 1 minute.

**4** Stir in the wine and continue boiling until it reduces by half, 2 to 3 minutes. Stir in the reduced broth or stock and continue simmering the sauce until it is thick enough to lightly coat the back of a spoon, 2 to 3 minutes longer. Reduce the heat to low and whisk the sauce continuously while adding the remaining butter pieces a little at a time, only adding more when those you've added are fully incorporated. Season the sauce to taste with salt and pepper.

**5** Arrange a bed of arugula leaves on each of four warmed dinner plates. Place a pork chop on top of each bed of arugula. Spoon the sauce over the chops and serve immediately.

**Nutrition information per serving:** 531 calories, 37 g fat, 16 g saturated fat, 162 mg cholesterol, 2 g carbohydrates, 1 g sugar, 45 g protein, 117 mg sodium, 0 g fiber

## SERIOUSLY SIMPLE

# Spice up summer squash

By **DIANE ROSSEN WORTHINGTON**

Tribune Content Agency

In Virginia Willis' latest book, "Secrets of the Southern Table" (Houghton Mifflin Harcourt, \$30) you'll find great recipes, photos and a food tour of the South.

There are stories about chefs, farmers and cooks, plus some of the most delicious food photos I've seen in a long time. Virginia Willis is a Southern powerhouse chef who knows her way around that part of the country and wants to share it with you.

I thought her pan-seared summer squash with spiced lemon vinaigrette would be a refreshing and flavorful vegetable dish for you to try as we begin to wind down the summer days. Willis explains that summer squash thrive in the semitropical South. Often at the end of summer and going into fall there is more squash available nationwide; this recipe is one more way to enjoy summer's squash bounty. Remember, this tasty dish is equally good hot, warm, cold or room temperature.



ANGIE MOSIER PHOTO

## Pan-seared summer squash with spiced lemon vinaigrette

**Prep:** 25 minutes **Cook:** 5 to 7 minutes

**Makes:** 4 to 6 servings

- 3 or 4 small yellow squash (about 1 pound)
- 3 or 4 small green squash (about 1 pound)
- Zest of 1 lemon and juice of 1/2 lemon
- 2 tablespoons extra-virgin olive oil
- 3 cloves garlic, finely minced
- 1 teaspoon harissa or chile paste, or to taste (see note)
- 1/4 teaspoon ground cumin
- Coarse kosher salt
- Freshly ground black pepper
- 2 tablespoons chopped fresh parsley

**1** Trim the stem and flower ends of the squash; quarter each lengthwise. Trim away the seeds using the tip of a knife. (The seeds can make the dish watery.) Cut the squash into 1-inch pieces.

**2** Heat a large nonstick skillet over medium-high heat. Without crowding, add the squash to the dry skillet and cook, stirring often, until lightly blistered on both sides and tender to the point of a knife, 5 to 7 minutes. You may need to cook the squash in batches.

**3** Meanwhile for the dressing, combine the lemon zest and juice, oil, garlic, harissa and cumin in a small bowl or jar with a lid. Whisk or shake to combine. Season with salt and pepper.

**4** Place the squash in a large bowl; drizzle with some of the dressing. Toss to coat; add more as needed. Sprinkle with the parsley. This dish is excellent served hot or room temperature or cold as a salad. If you serve it cold, make sure to taste and adjust for seasoning with salt and pepper before serving, as chilling dulls the seasoning.

**Note:** Harissa is a spicy, aromatic and flavorful chile paste used in Middle Eastern and North African cooking. The blend differs from country to country, but it's a puree of hot chile peppers, garlic, olive oil and spices such as cumin, coriander and caraway. You can find it at Middle Eastern markets, well-stocked grocery stores and natural foods stores.

**Nutrition information per serving (for 6 servings):** 73 calories, 6 g fat, 1 g saturated fat, 0 mg cholesterol, 4 g carbohydrates, 0 g sugar, 2 g protein, 59 mg sodium, 1 g fiber

**CRAVING:** Midwest Food & Drink

# Modern take on boiled ham, a Midwest oldie

BY BILL DALEY  
Chicago Tribune

To Cook a Ham is a short, paragraph-long recipe that was published in the Chicago Tribune on April 23, 1849. It may or may not be the first recipe printed in the newspaper — the online historical database goes back only to 1849, and the Tribune was launched in 1847 — but it is surely one of the earliest:

“To Cook A Ham: Boil a common sized ham four or five hours, then skin the whole and fit it for the table; then set it in the oven for half an hour, then cover it thickly with pounded rush or bread crumbs, and set it back for half an hour. Boiled ham is always improved by setting it in an oven for near an hour, till much of the fat fries out, and this also makes it more tender.”

It’s a recipe that, though antiquated in the modern sense of the genre, remains relevant given the Midwest’s love affair with all things pork.

“There is really no other area in the nation that does it as good as the Midwest does, especially Chicago,” said Jimmy Papadopoulos, chef/partner of Bellemore restaurant on the city’s Near West Side. “People take a lot of pride in raising their pigs up here. ... Our hats are hung on pork up here in the Midwest.”

The region is indeed a locus of pork production. Statista lists eight Midwest states among the top 10 growers in 2018. (Iowa is No. 1 by a wide margin. Minnesota is third; Illinois is fourth, Indiana, fifth. Second? North Carolina, according to Statista.)

Chicago historically played a major role in the pork industry. Don’t forget Carl Sandburg’s muscular 1914 ode to the city, “Chicago,” which he opens with the line, “Hog Butcher for the World.”

Even though that 1849 recipe for ham calls for hourslong boiling, lacks specific oven temperatures and offers little hand-holding, it seems familiar. I know I’ve peeled plenty of bone-in hams and patted them with lots of bread-crumbs.

Since Food & Dining is spotlighting the region during our month of “Craving: Midwest Food & Drink,” I went looking for an update of the recipe, sending copies around to various Chicago restaurants. Among the responses was this interesting note from Dennis Bernard, chef de cuisine at The Publican, the Fulton Market restaurant noted for all things meaty.

“What we do at The Publican is actually a version of the Tribune ham recipe from 1849 — and have been doing since we opened 10 years ago,” Bernard wrote. Publican uses pork chops, brining, then braising them in pork stock flavored with hay for hours. This achieves “the same flavor profile as a cured ham ... sweet, salty and a little funky, then we top them with a seasonal accompaniment ... or bread-crumbs if you’re feeling nostalgic.”

Bernard’s note struck a chord with me as I tend to think (wrongly, I know) of cooking a ham only when I’m planning a holiday dinner or a big party. A pork cut like bone-in chops just



A vintage pork chop recipe, adapted from “Cheers to the Publican: Repast and Present.”

## Ham chop in hay

**Prep:** 35 minutes **Brine:** 3 days **Cook:** 45 minutes **Makes:** 2 to 3 servings

At the Publican, the chops are smoked for four hours and then cooked sous-vide for three hours. This recipe, adapted from “Cheers to the Publican: Repast and Present” (Lorena Jones Books, \$40) by Paul Kahan and Cosmo Goss, calls for roasting in a Dutch oven. If you can’t find hay, available at some farmers markets, buy dried corn husks used to wrap tamales. The Insta Cure is a curing salt that gives the pork that pink ham color; you may omit it. To toast a fresh bay leaf, hold it in tongs and run it through the flame on your stove or toast it in a dry cast-iron skillet over high heat for a few seconds.

- Brine:**
- 1/4 cup kosher salt
  - 1/2 cup firmly packed brown sugar
  - 1 tablespoon Insta Cure #1 or another curing salt (optional)
  - 6 cups water
  - 1 double-bone pork chop, 20 to 25 ounces
  - 1 large handful hay or dried corn husks (enough to cover the chop on all sides)
  - 3 sprigs thyme
  - 1 fresh bay leaf, toasted (see headnote) or 2 dry bay leaves
  - 1/2 bunch dandelion greens, torn into 2-inch-long pieces (arugula or kale may be substituted)
  - 2 plums or 1 large peach, pitted, cut into wedges, about 3/4 cup
  - Poppy seed dressing, see recipe

**1** For the brine, combine the salt, brown sugar and Insta Cure #1 in a large pot along with the water. Heat over medium-high heat, and cook until the pot comes to a simmer or the sugar and salt have dissolved. Let cool.

**2** Add the pork chop to the brine, and refrigerate for three days. Remove the pork chop from brine and let it dry, uncovered, in the refrigerator overnight. Take the chop out of the refrigerator 1 hour before cooking.

**3** Put the chop in a Dutch oven with the hay, thyme and bay leaf; cover. Cook in a 375-degree oven until the meat’s internal temperature reaches 140 degrees on an instant-read thermometer, about 45 minutes. Remove from the oven, and let rest 10 minutes.

**4** Toss together the dandelion greens and plums or peach, and dress with the poppy seed dressing. Cut the chop off the bone into 1/2-inch-thick slices. Lay the slices on a serving platter, top with the dressed greens and plums. Serve.

**Note:** The brine makes accurate calculation of the dish’s nutritional information unreliable.

## Poppy seed dressing

**Prep:** 5 minutes **Makes:** about 1 1/4 cups

- 1/2 cup buttermilk
- 1 tablespoon heavy cream
- 1/4 cup mayonnaise
- 2 1/4 teaspoons 12-year-old moscatel vinegar (Champagne or apple cider vinegar may be substituted)
- Zest and juice of 1 lemon
- 2 1/2 tablespoons thinly sliced tropea or red onions
- 1 1/2 tablespoons poppy seeds
- Sea salt
- Freshly ground black pepper

Whisk everything together and taste. Adjust the salt and pepper if needed. Leftovers will keep refrigerated in an airtight container for up to one week.

**Nutrition information per tablespoon:** 29 calories, 3 g fat, 1 g saturated fat, 2 mg cholesterol, 1 g carbohydrates, 0 g sugar, 0 g protein, 29 mg sodium, 0 g fiber

seems more accessible to me.

The Publican recipe is found in the 2017 cookbook “Cheers to The Publican: Repast and Present” by the restaurant’s executive chef,

Paul Kahan. The pork, a big, double-bone chop, is brined and roasted, then served sliced on greens with a poppy seed dressing. The only caveat: The pork needs to brine for three days in

the refrigerator and then dry, uncovered, overnight in the fridge. A wait, yes, but one that you really don’t have to fuss over.

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Grant Slaughterbeck, left, and Luis Marquez work in the kitchen at Che Figata in Naperville. The chef and founder, Mark Grimes, has an impressive resume that includes stints at numerous restaurants.

## Missteps but promise

**Che Figata**, from Page 1

Porchetta, served as a single slice almost as wide as the plate that delivers it, was disappointingly dry; the accompanying duck-fat potatoes and smooth salsa verde helped, but not enough. Swordfish, another victim of over-sustained heat, was beyond rescue; the astringent capers on top served only to underscore the fish's bone-dry, grainy-textured flesh. Grimes' take on *carciofi alla giudia* presented five artichokes with an appealing herbed-mascarpone fonduta, but the leaves had been fried so long they were positively brittle, and the hearts, once unearthed, had almost no flavor.

Other times, ingredients were missing in action. The carved beef tenderloin is a superior cut of beef, sized for two and accompanied by Barolo reduction, a lively red chimichurri sauce and a menu-touted "cauliflower potato hash" that consisted of halved-lengthwise fingerling potatoes and no cauliflower. Another dish promised scallops, pork belly, lobster and polenta, but the pork belly was AWOL and the overcooked lobster pieces were conspicuous by their meager size.

### Che Figata

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**Tribune rating:** ★

**Open:** Lunch and dinner daily

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**Ratings key:** ★★★★★, outstanding; ★★★★, excellent; ★★★, very good; ★, good; no stars, unsatisfactory. Meals are paid for by the Tribune.

Obviously, missing ingredients speak to a kitchen that is sloppy or overtaxed, but to me the larger issue is why all these items needed to be on one plate. The scallops on the dish I mentioned were delicious, beautifully seared, and the silky-smooth polenta underneath was a fine complement. Why not stop the dish right there? Scallops, polenta, maybe a drizzle of pesto if you like — done.

But there is promise here. For starters, the pizzas — Roman *al taglio*-style ovals, made with proofed-for-days dough that

results in an airy, focaccialike base with well-crisped edges — are terrific. The signature Che Figata pizza is topped with pork belly, fig jam, *fior di latte* mozzarella and Parmigiano-Reggiano and finished with a runny duck egg; the prosciutto-and-fig pizza with rocket greens, sweet Gorgonzola and balsamic drizzle is equally impressive. You can't go wrong here.

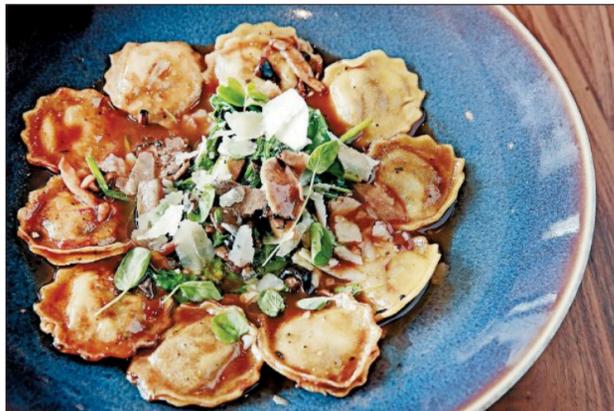
In-house pastas are also good, particularly the short-rib ravioli with black truffle and Gorgonzola in a Parmesan brodo. This pasta also bears the Che Figata name (when in doubt, look for the signatures). The lasagna I tried, presented in a cast-iron pan, was too soupy to eat any other way than by spoon, but the flavor was fine.

Other dishes to seek out: The polenta board, bearing meatballs and short ribs (Grimes rotates the meats on this presentation) with smooth polenta, mushrooms and grilled bread, is a keeper. The octopus, also presented on a board, with a sinus-clearing *giardiniera* and more of that good bread, is one of the menu's star dishes.

The "Chesare trio" purports to combine three styles of salad —



The torta all'olio di oliva. Che Figata is tucked into the Hotel Arista within the CityGate Centre complex.



Porcini ravioli. Che Figata's menu features small dishes, salads and soups, pizzas, pastas, and meat and fish entrees.



The signature pizza is topped with pork belly, fig jam, *fior di latte* mozzarella and Parmigiano-Reggiano, and finished with duck egg.

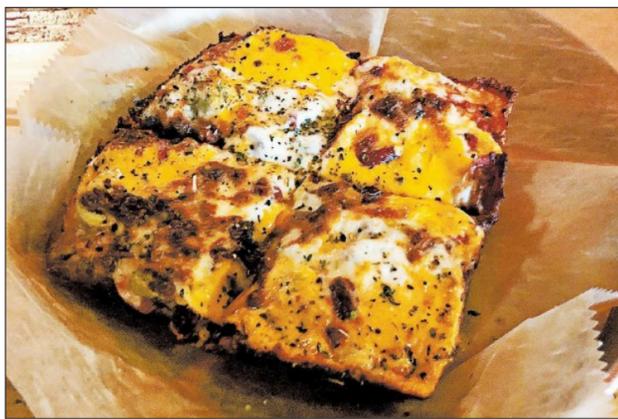
classic Caesar, puntarelle and treviso with anchovy, baby romaine with sundried tomatoes — on a single plate. You'll want friends for this.

For dessert, the gelati, made for Grimes by a Chicago producer, are very good — three flavors per order, served with pistachios, amarena cherries and broken shards of pistachio tuille. In-house creations include a serviceable panna cotta, also topped with cherries, and an "olive cake" consisting of crisscrossed rectangles of olive-oil poundcake, fresh

figs, cara cara orange and dabs of honeyed mascarpone.

Grimes offers an all-Italian wine list of about 100 bottles, and a hefty number of glass and quartino (250 ml) pours. The document itself is in book form, and wines are listed geographically (northern, central, southern, islands), which means flipping pages back and forth to understand all your choices, which is awkward. Fortunately, servers are good with recommendations.

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JENNIFER DAY/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

HopCat, 2577 N. Clark St., serves five Detroit-style pizzas.

## Motor City's pizza gains momentum

**Detroit pizza**, from Page 1

officer of Buddy's, said there's some question as to whether the recipe originated with Gus' grandmother or with Connie Piccinato, a woman who worked for Gus, but at the very least, Connie taught Gus to press the pepperoni into the dough the way her Sicilian family had. (Pikula, who's worked for the company for 43 years and knew Connie before she died, seems to put his money on her version of the story.)

Connie put the first pizza in the oven, Pikula said, and when she did, it was in a steel pan likely purchased at one of the automotive suppliers in the neighborhood. Food service suppliers in 1946 weren't what they are now; bakery pans weren't the right dimensions for the pizza Buddy's was making. So, instead, they used 8-inch-by-10-inch or 10-inch-by-14-inch pans often used as drip trays.

Those steel drip trays get part of the credit for creating the pizza's divine crust. Done right, it's about an inch and a half thick, with a fluffy, almost creamy, interior and a buttery, crunchy base. It's flanked by an edge of cheese — traditionally Wisconsin brick — that's bubbled up over the edge of the pizza and melted down the side of the pan, cooking to a deep golden brown crisp.

Gus eventually sold Buddy's

and went on to open another pizza shop — Cloverleaf — in what was then known as East Detroit (now Eastpointe). Other employees, notably Loui Tourtois Sr., opened spinoffs, including Shield's.

Buddy's sold again to its current owners, and in 1980, the Republican National Convention came to Detroit, and, as Pikula noted, Buddy's sold lots of pizza to out-of-towners. The company opened several more locations (there are now 12 across Metro Detroit, with plans to go national).

But through all of that, the rest of the world — and even plenty of Detroiters — had yet to recognize this style of pizza. Fast-forward to 2009: Shawn Randazzo, a kid who started out as a Cloverleaf pizza delivery driver in 1997 and went on to buy a pizzeria with his mom a couple of years later, went to the North American Pizza & Ice Cream Show in Columbus, Ohio. His Detroit-style pizza won first place.

"I was under the impression this style of pizza was everywhere," Randazzo said. "I was sort of shocked. I'm 3½ hours from home, and there's not one single pie like this. I started building a passion to get this kind of pizza on the map."

The contest followed on the heels of the U.S. government's bailout of the auto industry. "Back then, the city was getting a ton of



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Union Squared, 1307 Chicago Ave., Evanston, epitomizes all the key elements of Detroit-style pizza.



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Paulie Gee's, 2451 N. Milwaukee Ave., serves the U.S. Pizza Cup Winner.

bad press," he said. "People called it the murder capital, there'd been a 30-year downward spiral. ... But when I won first place, it really, really fueled my fire to make Detroit known for something else, something that's great."

Randazzo went on to win the world championship at the International Pizza Challenge in Las Vegas in 2012 and became an evangelist for the pizza. He made presentations at trade shows and started a company called Detroit

Style Pizza Co., which is, yes, a pizzeria in St. Clair Shores, Mich., but also a supplier of pans and dough for other Detroit-style pizza restaurants. He said the company has trained 36 people — some from Thailand and South Korea — in the art of making square pizza.

Detroit-style pizzerias have popped up in New York, Toronto, Denver and Austin, and there are at least five here in Chicago. Jet's and Little Caesars, both chains

started in Metro Detroit, also offer Detroit-style options.

As the popularity of Detroit-style pizza has grown, so too has the myth surrounding it. One young Chicagoan told me the pizza derived from "autoworkers in Detroit, who brought oil pans home from the factory and made pizza in them." Not quite.

So what, exactly, defines a Detroit-style pizza? And is it truly different from Sicilian pizza?

Detroit-style pizza has its roots in Sicilian-style pizza, but it's distinguished by the crispy cheese edge — the built-in frico, as pizza aficionado Peter Reinhart put it — and the tradition of putting the sauce on top to prevent the crust from getting soggy.

"If you can nail the crust, it really doesn't matter what's on top. Eighty to 90 percent of the joy comes from the crust," said Reinhart, whose latest cookbook, "Perfect Pan Pizza," is due out next year from Ten Speed Press. "I think that's part of why (Detroit-style pizza) is finding its 15 minutes of fame — and I think it's going to be a lot longer than 15 minutes."

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Goetta is a loaf made from cooked oats, ground meat and onions. It's sliced and browned in butter (or oil or bacon fat), then served with eggs for breakfast.

# Meaty loaf, a la Cincinnati



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Prep School

*"From Duluth to Birmingham/He's the pork chop Dapper Dan/He's the keenest ham what am/Cincinnati dancing pig:"*  
— "Cincinnati Dancing Pig" by Al Lewis and Guy Wood

More than a century before Vic Damone bucked up our flagging hearts with that stirring testament to the swiney terpsichore, Cincinnati was already known as Porkopolis for its place as America's pre-eminent packer of hogs. Indeed, Cincinnati magazine reports that, back in the day, "slurping, grunting, reeking pigs infested every yard and alley." Yeesh. I guess that explains the phrase, "as common as a Cincinnati street pig."

The abundance of bacon-y beasts and their consequently cheap cuts contributed to one of the City of Seven Hills' most sublime culinary creations. No, not Cincinnati chili, you ... you ... philistine. Goetta.

Ah, goetta (GED-da), that oaty, meaty breakfast loaf, sliced into slabs and fried in fat to tobacco brown. If Cincinnati is indeed, as Longfellow rhapsodized, the Queen of the West, then surely goetta is her scepter.

## Why you need to learn this

Unless you're personal friends with Pete Rose (who owes me 50 bucks, by the way), none of your deadbeat pals are going to be familiar with this Cincinnati treat.

Not only is this your chance to be the first on your block to know what it even is, but just wait till you slap together a steaming, crunchy batch for the gang at your next big brunch. Oh, my land, Madge will be positively chartreuse.

## The steps you take

For the more culturally indigent among you who have never enjoyed this particularly toothsome gem, goetta is simply steel-cut oats cooked with ground or minced meat, then set up — congealed, if you will — in a loaf mold. As mentioned above, thick or thin slices are fried and served alongside your over-easy eggs for a breakfast fit for Johnny Bench.

Now, although the Glier's Goetta company started mass-producing the stuff back in '46, goetta recipes are still prized among home cooks, and every Cincinnati has his or her own method. Some cook everything together. Others cook the meat and oats separately. Still others look at the cooking time and conclude, "Screw it, let's just go to the Kroger's and get a package of Glier's."

Regardless of how you do it, there are some things you should keep in mind as you embark upon your magical journey.

First, it's important to use steel-cut oats, also called "pinhead oats," rather than rolled oats or, heaven forbid, the packages of microwavable instant oatmeal upon which we grew so dependent when our spawn was young.

Steel-cut oats take longer to cook — a lot longer, if the truth be known, but they're worth every precious minute for their more appealing consistency. And while the resulting comfort may be as cold as a penguin's cheating heart, because you've got to chill the goetta overnight, it's a two-day

## Goetta

**Prep:** 15 minutes **Rest:** Overnight **Cook:** Up to 3 hours  
**Makes:** 32-36 slices

- 8 cups water
- 2 1/4 cups steel-cut oats (aka pinhead oats)
- 1 tablespoon kosher salt
- 1/4 teaspoon pepper
- 2 bay leaves
- 1 pound ground pork breakfast sausage
- 1 pound ground pork or beef
- 1 large onion, cut into small dice
- 2 cloves garlic, minced
- Vegetable oil, butter or bacon fat for frying

**1** Bring water to a boil in a large pot. Add oats, salt, pepper and bay leaves. Return to a boil, reduce heat and simmer, stirring occasionally to prevent sticking, until oats are cooked and very thick, 90 minutes to 2 hours.

**2** Meanwhile, cook ground meat and onion in the oil in a large pan over medium-high heat until cooked through, 8 to 10 minutes. Season with salt and pepper; mix to combine. Drain and discard fat; reserve meat.

**3** When oats are thick, stir in the meat and onion; continue cooking over medium-low heat to combine flavors, 45 to 60 minutes. When done, mixture should be thick enough so that a wooden spoon will stand up in it.

**4** Pour mixture into two loaf pans (8- or 9-inch) lined with plastic. Fold plastic over top and refrigerate overnight.

**5** Invert loaf pans on cutting board to remove goetta loaves. Remove plastic and slice into 1/4-inch to 1/2-inch slabs. Fry in the fat of your choice over medium heat until browned on both sides. Serve immediately.

**Nutrition information per slice (for 36 slices and using vegetable oil to fry):** 87 calories, 4 g fat, 1 g saturated fat, 11 mg cholesterol, 7 g carbohydrates, 1 g sugar, 5 g protein, 375 mg sodium, 2 g fiber

process anyway. Take your time with it on Saturday, and Sunday morning you can invite over Madge and the gang and let the piehole stuffing begin.

As far as the meat goes, pork is traditional, of course, though you can make it with just about anything, including sausage or beef. Word on the street is that, out Cincy-way, there is more than one hippie hash house that serves a vegetarian goetta.

Also, remember that, like other related dishes (scrapple from neighboring Pennsylvania, or the dreaded black pudding from dear old Erin's Isle), this was a way to stretch scraps or cheaper cuts of meat — what my lovely wife likes to call "the grotty bits" — with inexpensive and belly-filling grains. Originally, you might have simmered tougher cuts of pork until it was fall-apart tender. Then you'd simmer the oats in the

flavorful cooking liquid and add the shredded meat to that. Now, while this certainly is tasty (especially the oats cooked in pork water), it is a bit more labor-intensive. Still, if you'd like to go that route, by cracky, don't let me stop you.

Today, though, we're going to take advantage of the fact that it's 1932 no longer and things like ground meat and packaged broth are as common as Cincinnati street pigs.

Here's what you do to make two loaf pans of yummy, yummy goetta.

**1.** On Saturday, bring 2 quarts of water, stock or a mix of both to a boil. Add 2 1/4 cups of steel-cut (pinhead) oats, a tablespoon of salt and a couple of bay leaves. Reduce the heat and cook, stirring every so often, 1 1/2 to 2 hours.

**2.** While the oats simmer, sear 2 pounds of ground pork, pork sausage, beef or any combination thereof along with a small dice of 1 large onion in a little bit of fat. When it's cooked through, drain it and set aside.

**3.** When the oats are done, stir in the drained meat mixture and simmer another 45 minutes to an hour, stirring occasionally, to unite the flavors in holy matrimony. It should be spoon-standy thick. Taste for salt and adjust as needed.

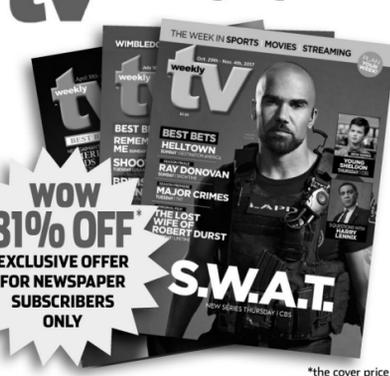
**4.** Pour the mixture into plastic- or parchment-lined loaf pans, cover and refrigerate overnight.

**5.** Sunday morning, turn out loaves onto a cutting board. Slice into quarter-inch to half-inch thick slabs (thinner for crispier, thicker for mushier) and sear both sides in a little butter, oil or bacon fat. Serve with ketchup or maple syrup, depending on your personal predilections.

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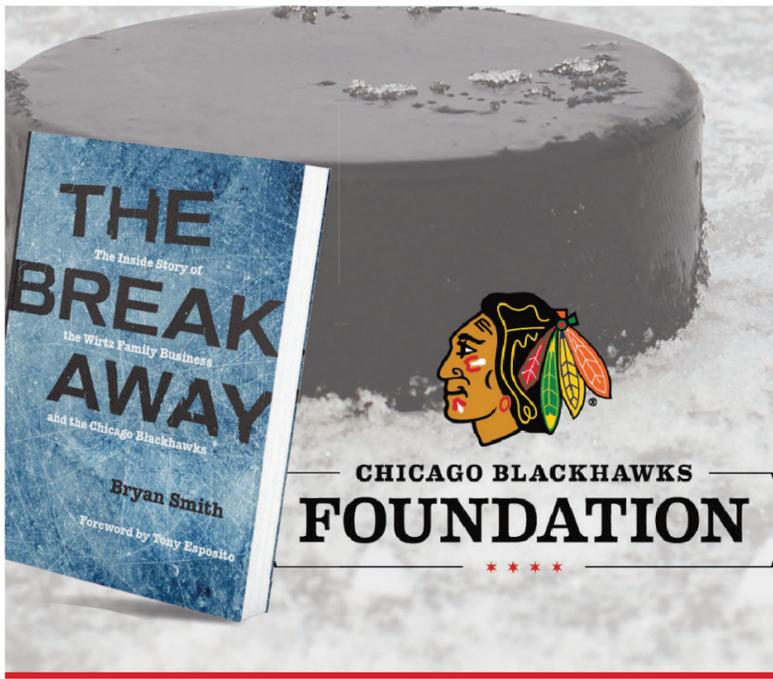
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**Barbecue Sauce** 88¢  
18 Oz.

•Miller High Life  
•Miller High Life Light  
•Icehouse 30 Pk. 12 Oz. Cans \$10.99  
(Available in Homewood, Tinley Park, Crete, Frankfort & Beecher)

Regular, Diet  
•Pepsi •Mtn. Dew  
•Crush •Schweppes  
•7Up •Dr. Pepper  
•A&W •RC  
•Canada Dry 2 Ltr. 99¢

Edy's Grand  
**Ice Cream** 2/\$5  
48 Oz. VANILLA Limit 2 Please

When You Buy Any 4 General Mills  
**Cereals** \$1.99  
•Honey Nut Cheerios 10.8 Oz.  
•Cheerios 12 Oz.  
•Cinnamon Toast Crunch 12 Oz.  
•Golden Grahams 11.7 Oz.  
•Reese's Puffs 11.5 Oz.  
•Cookie Crisp 11.25 Oz.  
Must Buy 4

When You Buy 4 Regular, Diet  
•Pepsi •Mtn. Dew  
•Crush •Schweppes  
•7Up •Dr. Pepper  
•A&W •RC  
•Canada Dry 12 Pk. 12 Oz. Cans or 8 Pk. 12 Oz. NR Btls. 4/\$10  
Must Buy 4. Single Item Price \$3.49/Ea.

Lay's  
**Potato Chips** 2/\$4  
9.75 - 10 Oz. Classic

**W Digital Rewards DEAL of the Week**

Available on the Walt's mobile app or at [www.waltsfoods.com](http://www.waltsfoods.com)  
**FREE Spring Water** 1.5 Ltr. Limit 1

# PRODUCE



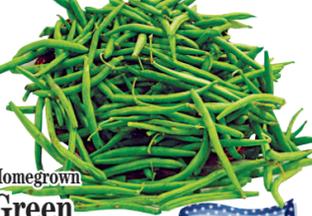
Extra Large "Hass" Avocados  
99¢ Ea.



Fresh Express Cole Slaw  
Pkg. 99¢



Fancy-Medium Yellow Onions  
3 Lb. Bag 99¢



Homegrown Green Beans  
99¢ Lb. **Young N Tender**



Driscoll's Finest! Sweet Red Ripe Strawberries  
1 Lb. Pkg. 2/\$5



Michigan Fresh Blueberries  
2/\$5 **6 Oz. Pkgs.**



Driscoll's Finest! Sweet Red Raspberries  
2/\$5 **6 Oz. Pkgs.**



Sweet Michigan Peaches  
\$1.39 Lb. **Peak of the Season**



"Guaranteed Sweet" Cantaloupe  
\$1.99 Ea. **Jumbo Size**



California Red Seedless Grapes  
99¢ Lb. **Sweetest of the Season**



California Fresh Broccoli Crowns  
\$1.39 Lb.



Fresh Express Garden Salad  
Pkg. 99¢



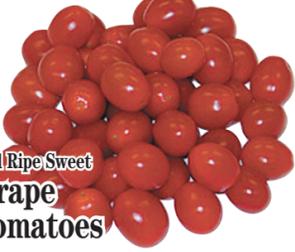
Homegrown Bi-Color Sweet Corn  
8/\$2 **Fresh Picked**



LIMITED EDITION Organic Grape Tomatoes  
Pkg. \$1.39



European Seedless Cucumbers  
99¢ Ea.



Red Ripe Sweet Grape Tomatoes  
Pkg. \$1.39



Homegrown Sweet Seedless Watermelon  
\$3.99 Ea. **Jumbo Size**



Premium Cuts Seedless Watermelon  
• 1/2's • 1/4's  
79¢ Lb. Slices 99¢ Lb.



Patriotic Affy Tapple Caramel Apples  
• Plain • Peanut  
3 Pk. \$2.99



Homegrown Green Bell Peppers  
99¢ Lb.

# COUNTRY BAKERY



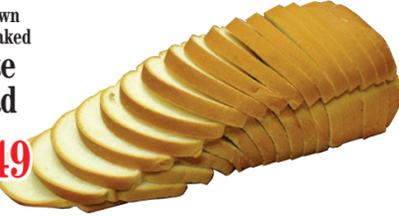
Walt's Own Fresh Baked Bratwurst Buns  
6 Pk. Pre-Packaged \$1.49



Walt's Own Fresh Chocolate Chip Cookies  
12 Pk. Pre-Packaged \$2.99 **Value Pack**



Walt's Own Magnificent Muffin Sale  
Assorted Varieties 4 Pk. Pre-Packaged \$3.99



Walt's Own Fresh Baked White Bread  
1 Lb. Loaf \$1.49



Walt's Own Chocolate Iced Brownies  
1/4 Foil Pan \$4.99



Walt's Own Glazed Sour Cream Cake Donuts  
6 Pk. Pre-Packaged \$2.99 **Made Fresh in our Store**



Walt's Own Homestyle Apple Pie  
8 Inch \$4.99



Walt's Own Pan Style Strudel  
• Apple • Cherry • Cheese \$3.49

Walt's Own Pineapple Upside Down Cake  
6 Inch \$3.99



Walt's Own Buttercream Iced Labor Day Cake  
8 Inch \$5.99



# BUTCHER SHOP



Walt's "All Natural" Fresh Chicken  
**• Drumsticks**  
**• Thighs**  
 3 Lb. Pkgs. or More  
**99¢** Lb.  
 No Added Hormones

Miller Amish Country "100% Natural"  
**Boneless Chicken Breasts**  
**\$3.99** Lb.  
 Raised Without Antibiotics, Hormones or Steroids

Honeysuckle White Fresh Turkey  
**• Italian Sausage**  
**• Brats**  
 1.25 Lb.  
**\$3.99**  
 Fresh Ground Turkey Patties 16 Oz. \$2.99

Oscar Mayer **Wieners**  
 Selected Varieties (Excludes Beef or Cheese)  
 14 - 16 Oz.  
**99¢**  
 Limit 3 Please

Johnsonville  
**• Brats**  
**• Italian Sausage**  
 Assorted Varieties  
 19 Oz.  
**2/\$7**  
 Johnsonville Smoked Sausage Links 12-14 Oz. \$2.99

Walt's Premium "All Natural" Pork  
**Boneless Pork Chops**  
 Value Pack  
**\$1.99** Lb.  
 Boneless Pork Country Ribs Value Pack \$1.99 Lb.

Walt's Premium "All Natural" Pork  
**Whole Pork Tenderloin**  
 Sold Whole in the Bag  
**\$2.99** Lb.

Walt's Premium "All Natural" Pork  
**Baby Back Pork Ribs**  
 Single Pack Sold in the Bag  
**\$2.99** Lb.  
 Pork Spare Ribs \$1.99 Lb.  
 Fresh! Never Frozen

Vienna  
**• Beef Franks**  
**• Beef Polish Sausage**  
 12 Oz.  
**\$3.99**

Claussen  
**Pickles**  
 Assorted Varieties  
 20 - 32 Oz.  
**\$2.99**

Oscar Mayer  
**• Deli Fresh**  
**• Natural**  
**• Carving Board**  
 Selected Varieties  
 5.5 - 9 Oz.  
**2/\$5**

Oscar Mayer **Beef Franks**  
 Selected Varieties  
 14 - 15 Oz.  
**\$2.99**  
 Oscar Mayer Smoked Sausage 12 - 13 Oz. \$2.99

Kingsford Fully Cooked  
**BBQ Baby Back Pork Ribs with Sauce**  
 16 Oz.  
**\$5.99**  
 Kingsford • Pulled Pork • Pulled Chicken 16 Oz. \$5.99

Bo's Burgers Grand Slam  
**Angus Burgers**  
 2 Lb.  
**\$9.99**  
 Designated Hitter Beef Burgers 2 Lb. \$9.99

Oscar Mayer **Beef Franks**  
 Selected Varieties  
 14 - 15 Oz.  
**\$2.99**  
 Oscar Mayer Smoked Sausage 12 - 13 Oz. \$2.99

USDA Certified Hereford Premium "Natural Beef"  
**Boneless Rib Eye Steak**  
 Any Size Package  
**\$9.99** Lb.

Hormel **Little Sizzlers**  
 Selected Varieties  
 12 Oz.  
**4/\$5**

Dutch Farms **Sliced Bacon**  
 Assorted Varieties  
 12 - 16 Oz.  
**\$3.99**

Bob Evans **Pork Sausage**  
 • Links • Patties  
 Assorted Varieties  
 12 Oz.  
**\$2.79**  
 Pork Sausage Roll Assorted Varieties 16 Oz. \$2.79

USDA Certified Hereford Premium "Natural Beef"  
**Top Round Roast**  
 Sold as Roast Only  
**\$3.79** Lb.  
 Top Round London Broil \$3.99 Lb.

Lloyd's **BBQ Tubs**  
 • Pork  
 • Beef  
 • Chicken  
 15 - 16 Oz.  
**\$3.79**

Bob Evans **Mashed Potatoes**  
 Assorted Varieties  
 20 - 24 Oz.  
**2/\$5**

Dutch Farms **Bagged Breaded Chicken**  
 • Rings • Nuggets  
 • Patties • Tenders  
 3 Lb. Bag  
**\$5.79**

Walt's Premium "All Natural" 80% Lean Fresh  
**Ground Chuck**  
 Value Pack  
**\$2.89** Lb.  
 Fresh Ground Chuck Patties Value Pack \$3.29 Lb.  
 Ground fresh in store many times daily.

## Specialty Shoppe

Walt's Signature Premium **Beef Tenderloin Kabobs** 12 - 14 Oz. **\$7.99** Ea.  
 Made with Beef Tenderloin

Walt's Signature Premium **Boneless Chicken Breast Kabobs** 12 - 14 Oz. **\$4.99** Ea.  
 Grill Ready with Vegetables

Walt's Signature Premium **Gourmet Pub Burgers** 8 Oz. **2/\$5**  
 Selected Varieties

Indiana Kitchen "All Natural" **Double Thick Grillin' Pork Chops** **\$2.49** Lb.

Walt's Signature Premium **90% Lean Ground Sirloin** **\$4.29** Lb.

## Seafood Specials

**CATCH! THE SAVINGS**

Fresh Farm Raised **Catfish Fillets** **\$4.79** Lb.

Sea Best **Ahi Tuna Fillets** 16 Oz. **\$8.99**

Sea Best **Ocean Perch Fillets** 16 Oz. **\$4.99**

American Chef 26 - 30 Ct. **Jumbo Cooked Tail-On Shrimp** 16 Oz. **\$8.99**

American Chef 31 - 40 Ct. **EZ Peel Large Raw Shrimp** 16 Oz. **\$5.99**

# Check Out Our LOW PRICES DELI-HUT Check Out Our LOW PRICES

**BUY OF THE WEEK!**

Walt's Signature Premium **Baked Ham** **\$4.98** Lb.  
 \$2.49 1/2 Lb.

Land O' Lakes **American Cheese** Selected Varieties **\$4.98** Lb.  
 \$2.49 1/2 Lb.

Garden Fresh **Potato Salad** **\$1.49** Lb.  
 • American • Mustard

Garden Fresh **Macaroni Salad** **\$1.49** Lb.

Garden Fresh **Cole Slaw** **\$1.49** Lb.

Walt's Deli Hut **Pudding** **\$2.99** Lb.  
 • Rice • Tapioca

King's Hawaiian **Hamburger Buns** **Hot Dog Buns** **2/\$5**  
 12 - 12.8 Oz.

**BUY OF THE WEEK!**

Butterball **Turkey Breast** Selected Varieties **\$5.98** Lb.  
 \$2.99 1/2 Lb.

Butterball **Chicken Breast** Selected Varieties **\$5.98** Lb.  
 \$2.99 1/2 Lb.

**BUY OF THE WEEK!**

Scott Pete **Veal Bologna** **\$3.98** Lb.  
 \$1.99 1/2 Lb.

Sabra **Hummus** Selected Varieties **\$2.99** 10 Oz.

Walt's Deli-Hut **Breaded Chicken Breast Tenders** **\$4.99** Lb.  
 Chicken Tender Bucket 2 Lb. \$9.95

Walt's Country Fried or Seasoned/Grilled **8 Pc. Mixed Chicken** **\$7.99**  
 2 Breasts, 2 Wings, 2 Drumsticks, 2 Thighs

**BUY OF THE WEEK!**

Turano **French Rolls** 6 Pk. **\$2.99**

Turano **Brioche Rolls** 8 Pk. **\$2.99**

Dietz & Watson **All Turkey Breast Varieties** **\$7.98** Lb.  
 \$3.99 1/2 Lb.

Dietz & Watson **All Beef Varieties** **\$9.98** Lb.  
 \$4.99 1/2 Lb.

Walt's Country Fried or Seasoned/Grilled **8 Pc. Mixed Chicken** **\$7.99**  
 2 Breasts, 2 Wings, 2 Drumsticks, 2 Thighs

Dietz & Watson **All Ham Varieties** **\$7.58** Lb.  
 \$3.79 1/2 Lb.

Dietz & Watson **All Chicken Breast Varieties** **\$6.98** Lb.  
 \$3.49 1/2 Lb.

# DAIRY

**Yoplait Yogurt**  
•Fruitside •Mix-Ins  
•Greek 100  
Selected Varieties  
4 - 5.3 Oz.  
**88¢**

Always Save  
**Biscuits**  
7.5 Oz.  
**2/\$1**

Imperial  
**Spread**  
1 Lb. Qtrs.  
**89¢**

Pillsbury  
**Cookies**  
16 - 16.5 Oz.  
**2/\$5**

Oberweis  
**Milk**  
•Whole •2% Reduced Fat •MILK  
•Skim Fat Free  
•Chocolate  
1/2 Gallon  
**2/\$6**

**Dutch Farms English Muffins**  
6 Pk.  
**•Bagels**  
14 Oz.  
**99¢**

**Dutch Farms Cream Cheese**  
•Original  
•1/3 Less Fat  
•Fat Free  
8 Oz. Box  
**99¢**  
Limit 4 Total, Add'l. \$1.29

Coffeemate  
**Natural Bliss Creamer**  
16 Oz.  
**2/\$5**

Dean's DairyPure  
**Buttermilk**  
Quart  
**\$1.79**

Fair Oaks  
**Milk**  
•Whole  
•2% Reduced Fat  
52 Oz.  
**2/\$5**

Fair Oaks Chocolate Milk 52 Oz. \$2.99

Dutch Farms  
**Organic Milk**  
1/2 Gallon  
**\$3.99**

**DUTCH FARMS SALE! 2/\$3**

**Dutch Farms Cheese**  
•American Singles 12 Oz.  
•Shredded Regular or Fancy Selected Varieties 5 - 8 Oz.  
•Natural Slices Selected Varieties 6 Oz.  
•Bars Selected Varieties 8 Oz.  
**2/\$3**

Daisy Brand  
**Sour Cream**  
16 Oz.  
**3/\$5**

Daisy Brand  
**Cottage Cheese**  
24 Oz.  
**2/\$5**

Kraft/Philadelphia  
**Cream Cheese**  
16 Oz. Twin Pack  
**\$2.99**

Dutch Farms  
**Soft Spread**  
45 Oz.  
**2/\$5**

**Dutch Farms Thick Cut Shredded Cheese**  
7 - 8 Oz.  
Limit 4 Total, Add'l. \$1.29  
**99¢**

**•Gelatin Rings**  
19.5 - 24 Oz.  
Limit 4 Total, Add'l. \$1.29  
**99¢**

**•Dips** French Onion or Ranch  
16 Oz.  
Limit 2 Total, Add'l. \$1.29  
**99¢**

Dutch Farms  
**Cheese Singles**  
12 Oz.  
**3/\$5**

Dutch Farms  
**Cheese Spread**  
8 Oz.  
**\$2.29**

Dutch Farms  
**Cracker Cheese Cuts**  
10 Oz.  
**2/\$6**

Dutch Farms  
**Variety Pack Cheese Tray**  
1 Lb. Pkg.  
**\$3.99**

Dutch Farms  
**Premium Dips**  
11.5 - 12 Oz.  
**2/\$4**

Dean's DairyPure  
**Sour Cream**  
16 Oz.  
**2/\$3**

Dean's  
**Cottage Cheese**  
24 Oz.  
**2/\$5**

Egglord's Best  
**Hard Cooked Eggs**  
10 Ct.  
**\$3.99**  
Great for Deviled Eggs!

Florida's Natural  
**Premium Orange Juice**  
59 Oz.  
**2/\$6**

Kraft  
**Velveeta Cheese**  
2 Lb. Loaf  
**\$7.99**

Buy This  
Get 2 Free

Rotel  
**Original**  
10 Oz.  
**\$1**

Kozy Shack  
**Tapiocka Pudding**  
22 Oz.  
**2/\$5**

Dutch Farms  
**Whipped Topping**  
6.5 Oz. Can  
**2/\$3**

Florida's Natural  
**Premium Orange Juice**  
59 Oz.  
**2/\$6**

Minute Maid  
**Premium Fruit Punch**  
59 Oz.  
**3/\$5**

Gold Peak  
**Tea**  
52 Oz.  
**2/\$4**

Oberweis  
**Juice**  
•Fruit Punch  
•Lemonade •Tea  
1/2 Gallon  
**2/\$4**

Dutch Farms  
**Orange Juice**  
Gallon  
**2/\$7**

# FROZEN

Edy's Grand  
**Ice Cream**  
**Yogurt**  
**Sherbet**  
48 Oz.  
**2/\$5**  
Limit 2 Please

Mr. Dee's  
**Shredded Hash Browns**  
24 Oz.  
**2/\$5**

Dutch Farms  
**Breakfast Sandwiches**  
4 Pk.  
**\$3.99**

DeWafelbakkers  
**Pancakes**  
Pkg.  
**2/\$5**

Eggo  
**Family Pack Waffles**  
24 Pk.  
**\$4.99**

Best Choice  
**Whipped Topping**  
8 Oz.  
**99¢**

Pepperidge Farm  
**Three-Layer Cakes**  
19 - 19.6 Oz.  
**2/\$6**

Edwards  
**Cream Pies**  
23.5 - 32 Oz.  
**\$4.99**

Mrs. Smith's  
**Pies**  
•Apple •Dutch Apple Pie  
•Cherry •Peach  
•Sweet Potato •Pumpkin  
35 - 37 Oz.  
**\$4.99**

Marie Callender's  
**Pies**  
•Fruit •Cream  
Selected Varieties  
28 - 42 Oz.  
**\$5.99**

Dean's  
**Premium Ice Cream**  
48 Oz.  
**2/\$6**

Dean's  
**Twin Pops**  
6 Pk.  
**2/\$3**

Blue Bunny  
**Bomb Pops**  
Selected Varieties  
8 - 12 Pk.  
**2/\$5**

Oberweis  
**Ice Cream**  
16 Oz.  
**3/\$10**

Pictsweet  
**Polybag Regular Vegetables**  
Selected Varieties  
8 - 12 Oz.  
**10/\$10**

New York  
**Garlic Texas Toast** 8 Ct.  
•Garlic Breadsticks 6 Ct.  
•Garlic Knots 6 Ct.  
•Whole Grain Texas Toast 8 Ct.  
•Lite Garlic Texas Toast 8 Ct.  
•Bake & Break Garlic Bread 10 Oz.  
**2/\$4**

Green Giant  
**Boxed Vegetables**  
NIBLET'S CORN & BUTTER SAUCE  
Lightly Sauced  
Selected Varieties  
7 - 10 Oz.  
**99¢**

Grown In Idaho  
**Potatoes**  
28 Oz.  
**\$2.99**

Louisa  
**Pasta**  
Selected Varieties  
16 - 22 Oz.  
**2/\$7**

Tony's  
**Pizzeria Style Pizza**  
12 Inch  
**4/\$10**

Swanson  
**Pot Pies**  
7 Oz.  
**99¢**

Tai Pei  
**Frozen Entrees**  
Selected Varieties  
9 - 11 Oz.  
**\$2.99**

OnCor  
**Entrees**  
24 - 28 Oz.  
**2/\$6**

Hart  
**Chicken**  
32 Oz.  
**2/\$9**

Jack's  
**Pizza**  
•Original  
•Half & Half  
12 Inch  
**4/\$10**

Dutch Farms  
**Sandwiches**  
4.9 - 5 Oz.  
**10/\$10**

Banquet  
**Chicken**  
•Nuggets  
•Patties  
•Tenders  
12 - 15 Oz.  
**\$2.49**

Ore Ida  
**Bagel Bites**  
7 Oz.  
**\$1.99**

T.G.I. Friday's  
**Appetizers**  
7.6 - 11 Oz.  
**\$3.69**

Pizza  
•Screamin' Sicilian  
20.2 - 25.05 Oz.  
•Urban Pie  
16.20 - 20.45 Oz.  
**\$5.99**

Doreen's  
**Gourmet Pizza**  
12 Inch  
**2/\$10**

Gino's East  
**Thin Crust Pizza**  
12 Inch  
**5/\$10**

Freschetta  
**Pizza**  
12 Inch  
**\$4.99**

# GROCERY

**Kraft**  
**Miracle Whip**  
**Mayo**  
 30 Oz.  
**2/\$5**

**Hellmann's**  
**REAL**  
**Mayonnaise**  
 30 Oz.  
**\$2.99**

**Prince**  
**Pasta**  
 Selected Varieties  
 12 - 16 Oz.  
**79¢**

**Barilla**  
**Pasta**  
**Sauce**  
 14.5 - 24 Oz.  
**2/\$4**

**Sweet Baby Ray's**  
 or **Kraft**  
**Barbecue**  
**Sauce**  
 18 Oz.  
**88¢**

**Domino**  
**Sugar**  
 •Cane 4 Lb.  
 •Powdered 2 Lb.  
 •Brown 2 Lb.  
**\$1.99**

**Kool-Aid**  
 Unsweetened  
**Drink**  
**Mix**  
 2 Qt.  
**10/\$1**

**Crystal Light**  
**Drink**  
**Mix**  
 10 Ct. Box  
**10/\$10**

**Hills Bros.**  
**Coffee**  
 •Medium  
 •Mild  
 30.5 Oz.  
**\$6.99**

**Coffee**  
 •Maxwell House  
 12 Ct. K-Cups or 24.5-30.6 Oz.  
 •McCafé or Gevalia  
 6 - 12 Ct. K-Cups or 12 Oz. Bag  
**\$5.99**

**Nabisco**  
**Snack Crackers**  
**Ritz Crackers**  
 8.8 - 13.7 Oz.  
**2/\$4**

**Hunt's**  
**Manwich**  
**Sauce**  
 15 - 16 Oz.  
**5/\$5**

**Van Camp's**  
**Pork and**  
**Beans**  
 15 Oz.  
**3/\$2**

**Mt. Olive**  
**KOSHER DILL**  
**Pickles**  
 16 - 24 Oz.  
**2/\$4**

Mt. Olive Relish 8 - 10 Oz. \$1.49

**Mezzetta**  
**Sandwich**  
**Peppers**  
 16 Oz.  
**2/\$3**

**Kraft**  
**Salad**  
**Dressing**  
 16 Oz.  
**2/\$3**

**Lawry's**  
**Seasoned Salt**  
 16 Oz.  
**Frank's**  
**Sauce**  
 Red Hot or Wing  
 12 Oz.  
**2/\$5**

**Louisiana**  
**Hot Sauce**  
 12 Oz.  
**Lindsay**  
**Olives**  
 5.75 - 6 Oz.  
**\$1.69**

**Betty Crocker**  
**Suddenly**  
**Pasta**  
**Salad**  
 7.25 - 8.3 Oz.  
**4/\$5**

**Pam**  
**Spray**  
 5 - 6 Oz.  
**\$2.99**

**Gatorade**  
 8 Pk. 20 Oz. Btls.  
**2/\$9**

**HERSHEY'S**  
 Milk Chocolate  
**Bars**  
 6 Pk.  
**\$3.99**

**Kraft**  
**Jet Puffed**  
**Marshmallows**  
 12 Oz.  
**4/\$5**

**Nabisco**  
**Honey Maid**  
**Graham**  
**Crackers**  
 12 - 14.4 Oz.  
**Oreo Cookies**  
 8.8 - 15.25 Oz.  
**\$2.99**

**Hershey's**  
**Syrup**  
 22 - 24 Oz.  
**Keebler**  
**Cones**  
 10 - 24 Ct.  
**\$2.29**

**When You Buy 4**  
**General Mills**  
**Cereals**  
 •Honey Nut Cheerios 10.8 Oz.  
 •Cheerios 12 Oz.  
 •Cinnamon Toast Crunch 12 Oz.  
 •Golden Grahams 11.7 Oz.  
 •Reese's Puffs 11.5 Oz.  
 •Cookie Crisp 11.25 Oz.  
**\$1.99**  
 Must Buy 4. Single Item Price \$2.49 Ea.

**Hefty**  
**Easy**  
**Grip Cups**  
 30 Ct.  
**2/\$4**

**Hefty**  
**Slider Bags**  
 •Freezer  
 •Storage  
 10 - 20 Ct.  
**2/\$4**

**Hefty**  
**Bags**  
 •Tall Kitchen  
 •Trash  
 20 - 45 Ct.  
**\$6.99**

**Scott**  
**Bath Tissue**  
 12 Pk. 1000 Sheet Rolls  
**\$8.49**

**Ice Mountain**  
**Spring Water**  
 •24 Pk. .5 Ltr. Btls.  
 •12 Pk. 700 ML Btls.  
**3/\$9.88**

**Purina**  
**Beneful**  
**Dog Food**  
 15.5 Lb.  
**\$14.99**

**Purina**  
**Beneful**  
**Beggin' Prepared**  
**Strips**  
 6 Oz.  
**2/\$6**

**Beneful**  
**Meals**  
 10 Oz.  
**2/\$4**

**Tidy Cats**  
**Scoop**  
**Litter**  
 14 Lb.  
**\$5.99**

**Purina**  
**Cat**  
**Food**  
 13 - 16 Lb.  
**\$14.99**

**Fancy Feast**  
**Cat**  
**Food**  
 3 Oz.  
**69¢**

**Dawn**  
**Dishwashing**  
**Liquid**  
 16.2 - 19.4 Oz.  
**\$2.69**

**Downy**  
**Liquid**  
**Fabric**  
**Softener**  
 34 Oz.  
**\$3.79**

**Puffs**  
**Facial**  
**Tissue**  
 124 - 180 Ct.  
**3/\$5**

**Charmin**  
**Bath Tissue**  
 4 Pk. Super Mega Rolls or  
 6 Pk. Mega Rolls  
**Bounty**  
**Paper Towels**  
 6 Pk. Big Rolls  
**\$6.99**

**Tide**  
**Laundry**  
**Detergent**  
 •Liquid 92 - 100 Oz.  
 •Pods 32 - 42 Ct.  
**\$9.99**

# GROCERY GOLD VALUES

•7Up •Dr. Pepper  
•A&W •RC  
•Canada Dry  
6 Pk. 5 Ltr. Btls. or  
6 Pk. 7.5 Oz. Cans  
**4/\$10**

Regular, Diet  
•Pepsi •Mtn. Dew  
•Crush •Schweppes  
•7Up •Dr. Pepper  
•A&W •RC •Canada Dry  
2 Ltr.  
**99¢**

Regular, Diet  
•Coke  
•Coke Zero Sugar  
•Sprite  
12 Pk. 12 Oz. Cans or  
8 Pk. 12 Oz. NR Btls.  
**2/\$7**

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•Coke  
•Coke Zero Sugar  
•Sprite  
6 Pk. 5 Ltr. Btls. or  
6 Pk. 7.5 Oz. Cans  
**4/\$10**

Capri Sun  
Drinks  
10 Pk.  
**2/\$4**

Powerade  
32 Oz.  
**69¢**

Bubly  
Sparkling  
Water  
12 Pk. 12 Oz. Cans  
**2/\$7**

Lipton  
Tea  
128 Oz.  
**2/\$5**

Monster  
Energy  
Drinks  
4 Pk.  
**2/\$11**

Snapple  
•Tea  
6 Pk. 16 Oz. Btls.  
•Straight Up Tea  
6 Pk. 18.5 Oz. Btls.  
**\$4.99**

•Gold Peak Tea  
18.5 Oz.  
•Honest Tea  
16.9 Oz.  
•Coke De Mexico  
355 ML  
**10/\$10**

Kool-Aid  
Bursts  
Drinks  
6 Pk.  
**99¢**

Pringles  
Potato  
Chips  
4.9 - 5.96 Oz.  
**4/\$5**

Doritos  
Tortilla  
Chips  
10 - 11.5 Oz.  
**2/\$5**

•Bugles  
•Chex Mix  
•Garden of Eatin'  
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7 - 8.75 Oz.  
**4/\$5**

Act II  
Popcorn  
6 Pk.  
**2/\$5**

Planters  
•Peanuts  
Dry Roasted, Honey-Roasted  
or Cocktail  
16 Oz.  
•NUT-rition  
5.5 Oz.  
**2/\$5**

Sunshine  
Cheez-It  
Crackers  
8 - 12.4 Oz.  
**2/\$5**

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Bread  
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•Deluxe Buns  
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Bread  
•White •Wheat  
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**2/\$4**

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Peanut  
Butter  
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**2/\$4**

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Syrup  
24 Oz. **\$2.79**  
Aunt Jemima  
Pancake  
Mix  
32 Oz. **\$2.49**

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Toothpaste  
•Pronamel  
•Repair & Protect  
•Extra Whitening  
3.4 - 4 Oz.  
**\$4.99**

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•Corona Familiar  
•Corona Premier  
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12 Pk. 12 Oz. Btls. or Cans  
**\$12.99**

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•Mike's Hard Lemonade  
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