



# Emanuel walking away from 'job of a lifetime'

## MAYOR ANNOUNCES HE WON'T SEEK RE-ELECTION



STACEY WESCOTT/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

In a hastily called news conference at City Hall, Chicago Mayor Rahm Emanuel said Tuesday that family considerations played an important role in his decision not to seek a third term.

## Decision rocks political landscape, race to replace him

### Choice may embolden bold-face names

BY JOHN BYRNE AND GREGORY PRATT  
Chicago Tribune

Mayor Rahm Emanuel's decision Tuesday to not seek a third term throws a bomb into what was already shaping up to be a wild race for the top job at City Hall.

Without the deep-pocketed, politically hard-nosed incumbent exerting his gravitational pull on the contest, the dozen candidates who already lined up to challenge him will try to stand out in a Chicago-style free-for-all.

But they soon could have more company. With Emanuel out of the way, it's also likely other, higher-profile candidates will now get in the race.

Practically before the door to his City Hall office closed behind Emanuel and wife Amy Rule after his surprise announcement, insiders started speculating about who else would run. Aldermen and others began

Turn to **Contenders, Page 8**



CHRIS WALKER/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

The mayor's mark on education is mixed, from full-day kindergarten to school closings.

### Emanuel's tenure a tale of 2 cities

BY JEFF COEN  
Chicago Tribune

Rahm Emanuel stormed back to Chicago from Washington in 2010 as a political force of nature, ready to swoop in and lead the city with his legendary drive and deep connections in the national political landscape. And almost immediately, Chicago pushed

back. Emanuel quickly and memorably found himself in a windowless room in the Loop before a hearing officer for the Chicago Board of Election Commissioners, as a ragtag group of local objectors to his candidacy argued he hadn't even lived in the city long enough to run. They wanted to know

if family heirlooms were still in his North Side basement after he left to assist President Barack Obama as his chief of staff. They wore "Indict Rahm" buttons and shouted at him. Then in true Chicago form, the man renting Emanuel's house launched his own campaign for mayor.

Turn to **Tenure, Page 8**

BY BILL RUTHHART  
Chicago Tribune

Pugnacious and ever confident, Rahm Emanuel never has been one to back away from a political fight.

But Tuesday, he did just that, abruptly dropping a bid for a third term as Chicago's mayor to instead write an undetermined "next chapter" of his life.

After 23 years in politics, Emanuel said he had asked many sacrifices of his wife, Amy Rule, and their three children. In an interview, the mayor described his personal and professional lives as two planes preparing to land on separate runways, making the timing right to step away from public life.

So after months of discussions with his family and a long holiday weekend spent dropping off his third child at college, Emanuel summoned reporters to his City Hall office on short notice and dropped a surprise that shook Chicago's political landscape.

"I've decided not to seek re-election," said Emanuel, who took office as Chicago's first Jewish mayor in 2011. "This has been the job of a lifetime, but it is not a job for a lifetime."

Sources close to Emanuel said the family considerations were key, but so, too, was the reality that he

PAGE 4: Mayoral transitions in Chicago are historically major shifts.

What's next for O'Hare's massive expansion plan?

BUSINESS: Amazon decision looms over mayor's business legacy.

would spend the next eight months in a bruising campaign that would feature attacks from all sides. And while Emanuel and his top aides said they were confident he could win, the mayor increasingly acknowledged the need to muster up the energy for a third term that still would be filled with challenges, from needing to find even more money for the city's financially beleaguered pensions to having a federal court enforce changes to the city's Police Department, the sources said.

Emanuel will step aside next May after two tumultuous terms in office that have included the largest round of school closings in the city's history, a teachers strike, the corruption conviction of his onetime schools chief, rampant gun violence that has surged in recent years, a sex abuse scandal at Chicago Public Schools, record tax increases to shore up the city's pensions and the Laquan

Turn to **Emanuel, Page 6**

### Adler project looks at light pollution

A team at the Adler Planetarium is trying to be the first to use high-altitude balloons to map the light pollution a city emits. Team members see the project as a less costly but effective alternative to using satellites or planes. **A+E**

### Chaotic start for Kavanaugh panel

The first day of Senate Judiciary Committee hearings for Supreme Court nominee Brett Kavanaugh began with partisan quarreling and protests from members of the audience. **Nation & World, Page 11**

### Longtime Naperville mayor dies

Former Naperville Mayor George Pradel died Tuesday morning at age 80, one day short of his 81st birthday, according to family. Pradel was elected in 1995 and left office in 2015. **Obituaries, Page 5 in Business**



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**Corrections and clarifications:** Publishing information quickly and accurately is a central part of the Chicago Tribune's news responsibility.

- In a Tuesday Business column, Edgewater Beach condo president Shawn Swift was misidentified with an incorrect last name on first reference. The column was about a condo building being converted to apartments.
- On Page 4 of Friday's Chicago Sports section, the listing of members of the 500 home run club was wrong. It omitted Cubs Hall of Fame slugger Ernie Banks, who hit 512 home runs for the Cubs from 1953-71. The Tribune regrets the errors.

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STACEY WESCOTT/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

With wife Amy Rule by his side, Chicago Mayor Rahm Emanuel announces he will not seek a third term in office.



## JOHN KASS

# Emanuel drops out, and it's Lord of the Flies, again

Mayor Rahm Emanuel drops a political bombshell on Chicago, announcing he won't run for re-election, and just like that the race for mayor has been transformed:

It's Lord of the Flies on LaSalle Street.

Bill Daley, son of the late Mayor Richard J. Daley and brother of former Mayor Richard M. Daley, is rumored to be getting in. And Illinois Comptroller Susana Mendoza, protégé of Boss Madigan, might also jump.

Now, the one announced candidate who benefits from Emanuel's decision to pull the plug is former Chicago Public Schools CEO Paul Vallas. He's no friend of the Rahmulans. And they are no friends of his.

But institutional Chicago — the banks and others of the financial sector, the foundations and so on — and those who write the big campaign checks, may now see Vallas as the only announced candidate who can run Chicago from day one.

"The public has to decide: 'Who can really run the city?'" Vallas told me after Emanuel's announcement. "Who has the necessary experience? Who can put together a financial plan? I can."

And the Rahmulans, hoping to hold on to power with Rahm going away, may entice former White House adviser Valerie Jarrett or former U.S. Education Secretary Arne Duncan into the mix. Lead Rahmulan media merlin David Axelrod could tell them what to say. Former President Barack Obama could blow hot breath upon them and make them real.

I speculated about this weeks ago on the "Chicago Way" podcast. And now we'll see how Chicago politics works with a lame duck mayor.

Emanuel made his announcement Tuesday at an emotional news conference, joined by his wife, Amy Rule.

"It will fill my eyes with tears to leave a job I love, and already my heart is full with gratitude," Emanuel said. "We've worked together. We've celebrated progress together. And we have grieved together."

But Chicago isn't exactly weeping,

is it? Chicago is somewhat relieved.

He's a politician. He can read the polls. He knows what they say. The polls say goodbye.

Chicago mayors most often depart through death, or lack of votes — never an indictment — and what follows isn't a seamless transition.

It's always an earthquake, an explosion, a mad scramble. Desperate hands reach out to grab what they can. It all gets so tribal and ethnic. You'd think Rahm Emanuel would know this.

But he had to pull the plug. He might not have made it to the runoff. And then his Rahmulans would have no hope of holding on through someone else.

What cost him was his decision to hide that police video showing white cop Jason Van Dyke shooting black teenager Laquan McDonald 16 times, with most of the rounds penetrating the body as it lay on the ground.

Keeping the video from public view until after he'd won re-election in 2015 kept him in power. But that cost him black votes. And with the Van Dyke murder trial underway, and Emanuel fitted for the jacket if violence erupts on the streets, it was done.

Emanuel is smart. He doesn't have to raise a moistened finger to know the direction of the wind.

A mayor with nearly \$10 million in campaign cash, national media and political contacts and a newspaper editorial board — not this one — as a wingman doesn't just walk away.

Unless he just has to. And he had to.

The mayor's decision certainly impacts upon his legislative agenda, including his plan to borrow \$10 billion to shore up pension funding.

It is a plan that has been widely ridiculed by his critics, from progressive aldermen to Vallas and others, but borrowing \$10 billion does have political advantages.

The fees estimated from such a deal could easily be \$100 million, perhaps much, much more over the 30-year period. I'm just speculating, but is it possible that big fees on big deals generate big campaign contribu-

tions?

Now, though, by announcing he will not run for re-election, Emanuel won't be able to provide cover for his aldermen.

"A handful of us have been pushing back on this," reform Ald. Scott Waguespack, 32nd, told me Tuesday. "The mayor should pull it back. It hasn't been vetted. It's not a good deal, I don't know how his people can push this. There's a definite lack of transparency. It shouldn't be done now."

When did reason ever stop Chicago from borrowing itself into oblivion, again and again?

Emanuel's decision leaves the city with the uncertainty of a lame duck mayor. It's almost as unsettling as a mayor dying in office; the plots and coups and counter coups buzzing with the bodies still warm.

When Richard J. Daley died it was like that. With Harold Washington too. The only time there was something of a seamless transition was when Richard M. Daley, son of boss, decided to pull the plug, and the oligarchs and alleged reformers had Rahm Emanuel installed.

It was a bait-and-switch that began, as if by pure coincidence, on the "Charlie Rose" show. Yes, that Charlie Rose. Emanuel was chief of staff to then-President Barack Obama. He told Rose he always wanted to be mayor someday.

Rich Daley would have lost re-election had he campaigned for another term. He was toast by then. And so it was done.

Emanuel found residence in Chicago and became mayor. And Bill Daley became Obama's chief of staff. But history won't repeat itself this time.

And now? Lord of the Flies.

Listen to "The Chicago Way" podcast with John Kass and Jeff Carlin — at [www.wgnradio.com/category/wgn-plus/thechicagoway](http://www.wgnradio.com/category/wgn-plus/thechicagoway).

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# A CHICAGO PUBLIC SCHOOL WITH TOO MANY KIDS. ANOTHER WITH NOT ENOUGH. TWO VASTLY DIFFERENT SCHOOLS MERGE. USHERING IN HOPE



MARY SCHMICH

On a corner of the neighborhood once known as Cabrini-Green, outside the school previously known as Jenner Academy of the Arts, Tuesday was more than the first day of school. It was a day history was made in Chicago.

Dorie Bell-Washington was one of many people who was jittery the night before.

"I slept three hours," she said, standing on the sidewalk in a swarm of parents, children, teachers and cops. "It's like today is my first day of school."

Bell-Washington is the mother of three boys, and this year, as Jenner merges with Ogden International School, her 6-year-old son DaMari was about to get on a yellow school bus. He would ride away from familiar Jenner territory, where vacant lots from demolished Cabrini high-rises still await development, to the foreign land of Ogden, on the pricey Gold Coast a few blocks east.

"I'm nervous," DaMari said. About what?

"If the school bus get bumping," he said.

While some of the kids Tuesday were worried about things like bumpy bus rides — and whether they'd make friends over at the new school — the adults were more inclined to focus on the big question:

Would this grand experiment in desegregation work in the famously segregated city of Chicago?

The merger of Ogden and Jenner was a solution born of two seemingly separate problems at two very different schools.

Ogden's elementary campus on the Gold Coast has served an ethnically diverse but predominantly well-to-do student body. It's been overcrowded.

Jenner, the last remaining school of several that once served the Cabrini-Green housing project, was vastly underused. Almost all its students were black and poor, and it was threatened with closure.

A building with too many kids. Another with not enough. Only a mile apart.

The solution may look obvious, but it wasn't simple.

In 2014, Robert Croston became principal at Jenner. Not long afterward, when Michael Beyer took the principal's job at Ogden, Croston emailed him with a radical notion.

As Beyer once recalled it: "He said, 'Congratulations. There's this idea floating around about merging our two schools. Whenever you get settled, give me a call.'"



Principal Michael Beyer greets students and families outside Jenner Academy of the Arts on the first day of school Tuesday in Chicago.



STACEY WESCOTT/CHICAGO TRIBUNE PHOTOS

CPS Director of Community Engagement and Culture David Castro checks off the names of students before they board the bus for the Ogden East campus on the first day of school Tuesday.

Croston was black. Beyer was white. Both were young and energetic. Together they led the push to bring the student bodies together, channeling the younger kids — kindergarten through fourth grade — into Ogden and the older kids — fifth through eighth grade — into Jenner.

Finally, seven months ago, after two years of work and arguments in the communities, Chicago Public Schools approved the merger, a victory quickly shadowed by loss. In March, at the age of 34, Croston died.

But his presence remained vivid on Tuesday, the day his dream came true.

Outside what's now known as Ogden's "Jenner campus," Beyer stood at the cafeteria entry,

high-fiving students, wearing one of Croston's bow ties, in Croston's favorite color, purple.

Inside, the school had changed over the summer. Before, Jenner students didn't have lockers; now lockers lined the hallways. The place had a clean new sheen and a lot of new furniture. It had a library again, and even a 3D printer. A mural of Croston was freshly painted on a cafeteria wall.

Combining the schools has meant shuffling a lot of things around. Students, teachers, staff. And stuff.

Some of Ogden's athletic trophies now sit in Jenner's glass cases. Some of Jenner's art now hangs on Ogden's walls. The idea is to make everybody feel at home.

Most importantly, the merger has called upon everyone involved to examine their sense of identity and community. Some of that has been done through training.

"To get people to talk about things we don't talk about in this city, like race," said Jennie Biggs, who is white. She was leaning against a tree outside the Jenner campus, where her son, who had previously been at Ogden, was entering seventh grade. "To get you to think about how you fit in."

The merger of Jenner and Ogden didn't happen easily. It didn't happen by chance or by fiat or without hard feelings. There were people at both schools, most vocally at Ogden, who didn't want it. Some Ogden

families left.

And there are some, perhaps more at Jenner, who feel that despite the great gains, something's been lost.

"I grew up in Cabrini and I feel a lot misplaced sometimes when I get over here," said Bell-Washington.

She looked around at the new condos and townhomes, some on the market for more than \$1 million, and at the old Wayman AME church that sold to developers this summer. What little remains of the Cabrini she remembers will soon be gone.

And yet what matters to her more is what her kids are gaining, like a school library, music instruction, the chance to learn another language.

The first day of anything is just that. The first. More will come, and with more days more challenges. But this was a day to remember and one Chicago can learn from.

"It's emotional," said Wes Smedley, an Ogden parent who now has a daughter at Jenner. "I feel as proud as ever, and proud to be part of the Jenner community."

He was standing with a friend he made during the long merger negotiations, Ashley Linzy, a Jenner parent whose third-grader entered Ogden on Tuesday.

Smedley's white. Linzy's black. "The best thing is getting to know my neighbors," he said, "to know and be known. I feel so lucky."

Linzy nodded and recited one of her favorite lines: "Positive thoughts, no fear."

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# Chicago Tribune CHICAGOLAND

## Mayoral changes are epic power shifts

From Richard J. Daley to Emanuel, history shows lasting effects

By RICK PEARSON  
Chicago Tribune

Mayoral transitions in Chicago are tectonic events, a seismic shifting of the political plates that create sharp breaks between progress and political empowerment that can last for generations.

Now, with Rahm Emanuel's decision not to seek a third term for mayor, the city closes one era in its political progression and enters another, an unexpected open seat and potentially wide-open contest that will ultimately decide a new leader and direction for the city.

It was almost exactly eight years ago that Richard M. Daley announced he would not seek re-election as the city's longest-serving mayor after 22 years. His tenure was viewed as a more modern, common and calming influence for a city his father ran for 21 years until his death in 1976 — which ushered in an era of often turbulent racial, generational and progressive change.

Richard J. Daley's death sparked the effort by allies of his machine to maintain control through Ald. Michael Bilandic, who went on to win a special election to fill the final two years of the late mayor's term. But Bilandic was upset in 1979 by Jane Byrne, who, in a rare repudiation of the Democratic establishment, became the city's first female mayor.

Four years later, Byrne and Richard M. Daley represented the Democratic establishment and it was U.S. Rep. Harold Washington who took advantage of the split along with a massive voter-registration and organizing effort on the South and West sides to become the city's first African-American mayor.

Washington's victory divided the Democratic establishment and exposed and emphasized the racial animus that was long at the core of city politics. After a protracted aldermanic battle known as "Council Wars," Washington sought to infuse empowerment in a neglected and abused black electorate while internal Democratic racial wars continued. He defeated Byrne again and then defeated former Cook County Democratic chairman and Ald. Edward Vrdolyak, but only



CHICAGO TRIBUNE 1967

Mayor Richard J. Daley ran the city for 21 years until his death in 1976 unleashed a power struggle.

after Daley loyalist and then-county Assessor Thomas Hynes dropped a third-party general election bid.

Washington's abrupt Thanksgiving Day death in 1987 resulted in the selection of veteran Ald. Eugene Sawyer as mayor — a white establishment acceptance that an African-American politician would have to fill the vacancy. Sawyer's appointment came after lengthy, heated deliberations over the more youthful and progressive Ald. Timothy Evans, now Cook County's chief judge.

By the 1989 special election to fill the final two years of Washington's term, the name Daley no longer carried the baggage accumulated by his father's decades of power and establishment forces coalesced behind Richard M. Daley over Sawyer in the primary

and over Vrdolyak and Evans, running as a Washington protege, in the general election.

By 2011, Emanuel's election represented the next step of a city that has often relied upon the fabric of political establishment rather than insurgency. Establishment politics served as a dependable road toward progress through the help of well-heeled Republican businessmen who use their money and social moderation to advance Democratic candidates.

Emanuel said his election was about making hard choices, moving the city forward after a Daley era that avoided addressing severe financial issues in favor of a status quo advancement of the city and largely billed himself as the adult needed to run Chicago.

Emanuel, though, mainly

sidestepped those tough issues in his first term and found his second term, after a runoff 2015 election, clouded by tax increases needed to help rescue municipal pensions and city infrastructure, as well as a history of closing public schools and mental health centers that put him at odds with the politically active Chicago Teachers Union.

In deciding to quit in May of next year, Emanuel also is an example of how the fate of a politician can often be decided by unforeseen events. This week begins the murder trial of Chicago police Officer Jason Van Dyke on charges in the 2014 death of Laquan McDonald.

McDonald, a black teenager, was shot 16 times while holding a small folding knife. In his reelection year, Emanuel fought the release of police video of the



CHICAGO TRIBUNE 1983

Harold Washington became Chicago's first African-American mayor in 1983 in a victory over the city's Democratic establishment.

shooting. The video ultimately was released postelection, in November 2015, and murder charges were immediately filed against the white officer.

The shooting, allegations of a City Hall cover-up and resulting protests significantly weakened Emanuel politically among a crucial core Democratic constituency of African-Americans that he had worked hard to gain acceptance from to win his first and second terms.

Emanuel's decision also comes at a critical juncture in urban Democratic politics across the country and could find the city's mayoral election turning into a referendum on establishment versus progressive leadership.

While Donald Trump's controversial presidency has included attempts to attack government institutions, the same is occurring with Democratic progressives, including in Chicago, where the teachers union attacks the state's only mayoral-appointed school board and reforms and oversight are being pursued for the Police Department.

Out of more than 700,000 votes that were cast in the 2016 Democratic presidential primary in Chicago, Hillary Clinton won by nearly 60,000 over the progressive insurgent candidate, Sen. Bernie Sanders of Vermont. Politics is evolutionary. The Trump presidency as well as the results of the November midterm elections locally and nationally could be a precursor to how an establishment-progressive matchup would shake out in February.

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## Will O'Hare growth, rail line plans go on?

By MARY WISNIEWSKI  
Chicago Tribune

Mayor Rahm Emanuel's announcement Tuesday that he won't seek re-election means his massive O'Hare International Airport expansion plan, and a proposed underground high-speed rail line into the airport, won't come to fruition under his watch.

Strong airline support means the \$8.7 billion terminal expansion project will likely go ahead, regardless of who is mayor, though most of the borrowing still has to be approved by the City Council. But Emanuel's departure next year calls into question the future of the more controversial rail project proposed by billionaire entrepreneur Elon Musk, said DePaul University transportation expert Joseph Schwieterman.

Schwieterman called the O'Hare eight-year terminal plan Emanuel's "crowning achievement," adding to and completing expansion plans started under Mayor Richard M. Daley. Airport experts have said the expansion is needed to keep the city competitive.

The construction proposal includes a state-of-the-art global terminal, dozens of new gates and several additional concourses, and it seeks to transform an airport with a reputation for gridlock and delays by increasing growth in international flights and creating more room for domestic carriers. The city said its cost would be covered by airline ticket fees, and the City Council has so far approved \$4 billion in borrowing.

The "O'Hare 21 (capital plan) has enough momentum that it will likely be brought to completion even without Mayor Emanuel being around to push for it," Schwieterman said. "The fact it has garnered widespread airline

support will make it hard to stop."

American Airlines spokeswoman Leslie Scott said that as with other major airport development plans, the O'Hare expansion will take place across several administrations.

"Strong airport management is the key to implementation, and we have no concerns in that area at this time," Scott said.

Schwieterman expressed doubts about the underground express rail project from downtown to O'Hare. Since the June announcement of the proposal, there has been no word of what is being done. The Better Government Association late last month sued the city for failing to release public documents relating to the proposed high-speed underground tunnel system.

"The next mayor won't have enough skin in the game to feel a need to push through the engineering roadblocks facing O'Hare express," Schwieterman said. "Unless Elon Musk surprises us with answers to all the lingering questions — and does it soon — I expect this project to fall out of the spotlight and eventually be dropped."

Mayoral candidate Paul Vallas has called the Musk plan "fool's gold" that will "collapse of its own weight." Candidate Lori Lightfoot said she thought the city would be asked to pay for some of the project, despite Emanuel's promise that Musk would pay for everything.

Kirk Dillard, chairman of the Regional Transportation Authority, noted that Emanuel still has almost a year in office to push forward with the O'Hare express plan.

"Mayor Emanuel should continue to explore this option because whether it comes about or not, the city can always learn —



STACEY WESCOTT/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

The mayor's \$8.7 billion O'Hare terminal expansion project is seen as likely to proceed. An underground high-speed rail line seems less so.

hopefully positively — from the process since it involves no taxpayer funding," Dillard said. "The mayor still has a long time remaining in his term and Chicago has always made no small plans!"

Emanuel has always touted his understanding of how a strong transportation network is key to the city's future. Transportation experts interviewed agreed that he has backed that up with action, and money. There has been an expansion of transit stations and repairs to infrastructure and no major crises, such as strikes or "doomsday" scenarios with threats of major service cuts.

Among Emanuel's accomplishments was securing \$1 billion in federal funding in the last days of the Obama administration for the CTA's Red-Purple Line modernization project, matching it through a creative use of tax increment financing.

"He was the best mayor in my memory for the Chicago Transit Authority," said Stephen Schlickman, a transportation consultant and the former head of the Regional Transportation Authority. "He successfully lobbied for billions of federal funds for the CTA. Through tax increment financing districts, he committed billions of city revenue now and into the future for CTA."

"Mass transit riders have never had a better friend than Mayor

Emanuel," said Dillard. "He rides mass transit and understands how critical it is to Chicagoans. He has delivered time and time again with vision, planning and innovative funding."

Emanuel also substantially expanded the city's bicycle network, creating and building up the Divvy "bike share" program and adding over 148 miles to the city's bike lane network, including lanes protected from motor vehicle traffic. That prompted Bicycling magazine to name Chicago the best bike city in the country.

"Under Mayor Emanuel's leadership, Chicago strengthened its commitment to building safer streets that make it easier to get around without a car," said Ron Burke, executive director of the Active Transportation Alliance, an advocacy group for bicyclists, pedestrians and transit users.

While Burke praised the expansion of the bike network and safety improvements to streets under Emanuel's tenure, he said much more needs to be done.

"Safety and connectivity challenges are greatest in low-income neighborhoods and communities of color, where residents with few transportation options lack access to jobs, schools, health care centers and other critical services," Burke said.

One major project proposed by Emanuel that still lacks funding is

the long-discussed expansion of the CTA Red Line from 95th Street to 130th Street.

Emanuel had the advantage of a Democratic, Chicago-friendly presidential administration through most of his time in office. He is now working with a president chilly toward public transit in general and Chicago in particular, and that could curtail the options of the next mayor, particularly in terms of the Red Line expansion.

Ian Savage, a Northwestern University professor of economics who specializes in transportation issues, said the White House has made it clear it wants the federal government to provide less money to states for local transportation projects.

Some issues that are not unique to Chicago and will continue to pose challenges for the rest of Emanuel's term and the next administration will be the effects of ride sharing and the decline in bus ridership. Ride sharing has been blamed for both increased congestion and a decline in public transit use.

Emanuel pushed through an increase in the ride-share tax to help pay for CTA improvements but has opposed the idea of limiting ride-share vehicle licenses, something currently being tried in New York City. Two Chicago aldermen are considering a proposal to limit licenses.

"It's something that's nationally coming to the boil right now," said Savage. "I think it's a national trend and not specific to Chicago."

Another issue that will loom large for the rest of Emanuel's term and in the race for mayor is the lack of funding for capital improvements for Chicago's transit system. The state of Illinois has not had a capital plan since 2009, and last year the CTA had to raise fares to make up for a loss of state funding.

"The next governor needs to pass an infrastructure plan," Dillard said.

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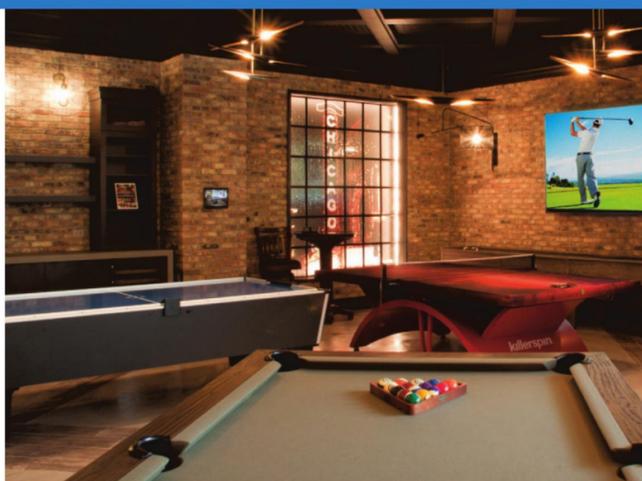
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## MAYOR RAHM EMANUEL

## Critics cheering decision not to run

Emanuel, from Page 1

McDonald police shooting that led to a federal investigation of the Police Department and sagging support among African-American voters.

The mayor, though, also has had his transformative moments. He has expanded full-day kindergarten and pre-K, lengthened the school day, improved graduation rates, increased the minimum wage, attracted scores of corporate headquarters, overseen a boom in downtown construction, laid the groundwork for a major expansion of O'Hare International Airport, bolstered the downtown riverwalk and managed to stabilize — although not fully fix — the city's shaky finances.

Even as he decided to walk away from the job, Emanuel displayed his typical bravado. He noted several times in the interview that he was "6-for-6" in winning campaigns and insisted he could have made it 7-for-7.

"I had the option to run," the mayor said. "I knew I would win."

There will be no run, however, and someone else will enjoy the victory next year.

Moments after Emanuel's news conference, the political scramble ensued.

Many of the 12 challengers already in the race, including

former police Superintendent Garry McCarthy, onetime Chicago Public Schools CEO Paul Vallas and former Police Board President Lori Lightfoot, rushed to call news conferences in an effort to wedge their candidacies into the coverage of Emanuel's decision.

Behind the scenes, many other potential candidates were making phone calls to big-dollar donors and political operatives to gauge support for a run, various political sources confirmed. That list includes: Cook County Board President Toni Preckwinkle, Illinois Comptroller Susana Mendoza, former White House chief of staff Bill Daley, Chicago Treasurer Kurt Summers, city Clerk Anna Valencia, 2011 mayoral candidate and lobbyist Gery Chico, Lakeview Ald. Tom Tunney and Michael Sacks, Emanuel's close friend, confidant and top campaign donor who is the wealthy CEO of the investment firm GCM Grosvenor.

Other names being floated by Chicago's political class: former U.S. Secretary of Education Arne Duncan, former White House senior adviser Valerie Jarrett and U.S. Rep. Mike Quigley, but there was no confirmation those three were seeking support.

The mayoral election is Feb. 26. If no candidate receives more than 50 percent of the vote — a strong

likelihood with such a large field — then a runoff election between the top two finishers would be held April 2.

Emanuel's decision to step away from City Hall next spring drew expected praise from establishment Democrats across the country, including former Presidents Barack Obama and Bill Clinton, U.S. Sen. Dick Durbin and Preckwinkle, who at times has been a political foe. But in other corners of Chicago — from the headquarters of the Chicago Teachers Union to the Twitter accounts of the city's anti-violence activists, there was an unbridled joy unleashed in response to the surprise Emanuel delivered Tuesday.

Eve Ewing, a poet, sociologist and a Chicago Twitter celebrity of sorts who goes by "Wikipedia Brown," summed up the exuberance among those who long advocated against Emanuel's policies and dubbed him "Mayor 1 Percent" for his close association with the city's business interests and for the millionaires who have filled his campaign coffers.

"I believe we will replace him w/someone better. But I also believe firmly that this is a victory NOW. He looked at the writing on the wall & it was a bad scene. And that's because of the hard work, sacrifice and powerful organizing of a LOT of people. I'm proud of

that," Ewing tweeted about Emanuel. "If I could choose between winning the lottery and this, this is what I would have chosen."

## The decision

Emanuel's decision not to run marks a dramatic political reversal, as for the better part of the last year he had said he would seek a third term. The mayor, long a prolific fundraiser, had already reeled in more than \$10 million toward a re-election bid, with more than \$7 million in cash left on hand at last check.

Over the Labor Day holiday weekend, though, whispers began to emerge that Emanuel might not embark on a third campaign. The mayor's closest aides privately dismissed the talk as "bull" and "BS." Emanuel even told some close friends who called to inquire about the rumors that they weren't true.

On Tuesday, Emanuel put the speculation to an end, saying he decided to step away after months of discussions this summer with Rule and his three children, Zach, Ilana and Leah. In an interview, he described the sacrifices he's asked of his family as he's pursued his political ambitions — from his early days as a senior adviser in the Clinton administration and his tenure in Congress to his time as Obama's first chief of staff and his

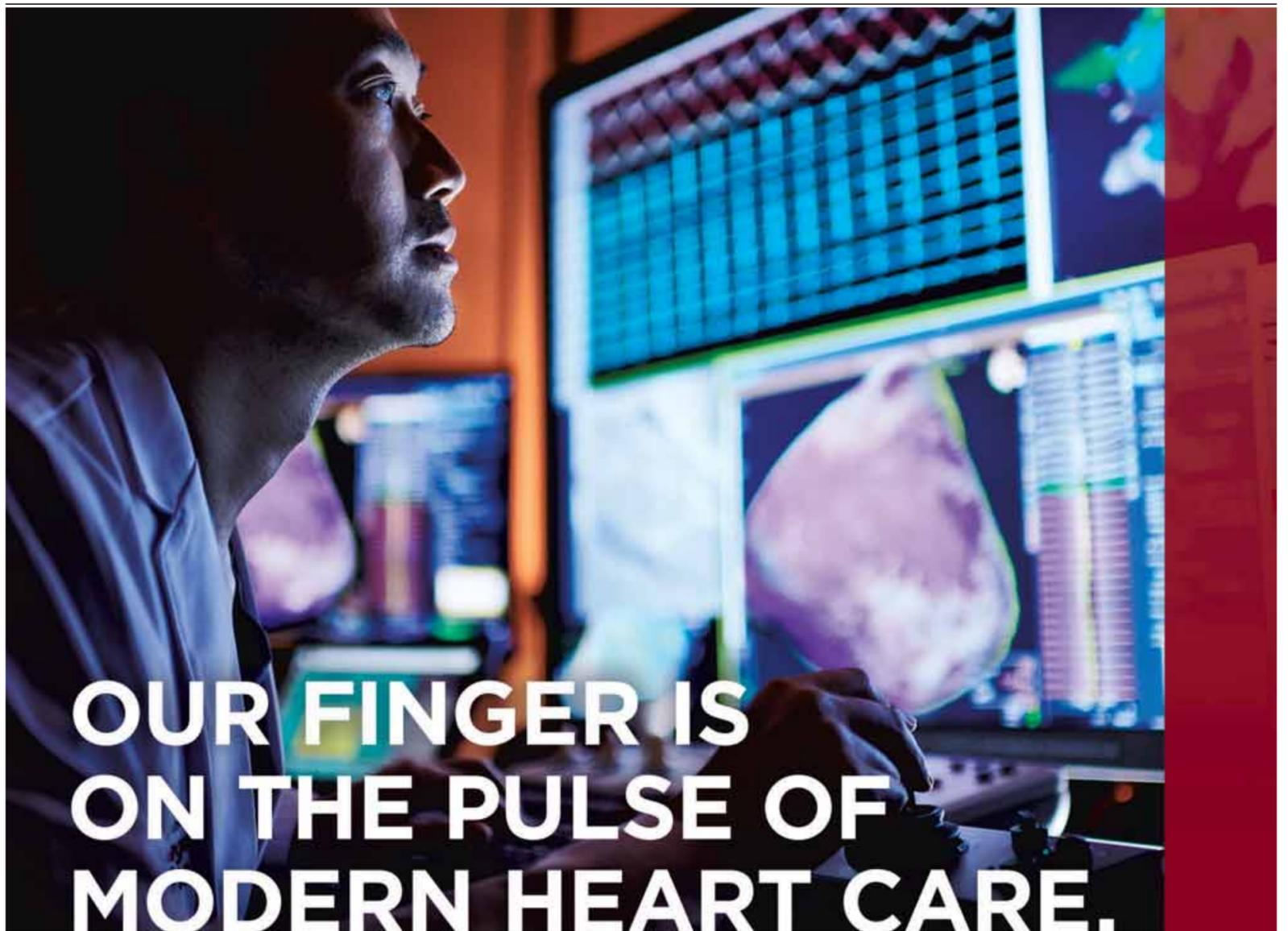
run for Chicago mayor.

When he moved to Washington to work for Obama, the family stayed behind to finish the school year. The same happened a year and a half later, when Emanuel left Washington and returned to Chicago to run for mayor. As an example of the personal tolls, Emanuel described rushing from his son's bar mitzvah to the White House to make phone calls to secure the final votes needed to secure passage of Obama's signature legislation — the Affordable Care Act.

"It's literally this: We're still young enough to write another chapter on this journey. ... Marriage is not a destination. It's a journey, and I have asked a lot of her," Emanuel, 58, said of Rule. "In our conversation, the things that we wanted to do and postponed as a couple, through a whole host of 23 years because of my career, we had the option not to postpone them anymore, if I chose. Amy loves the city and loves being first lady and all of that, but we have other things we want to do, and we're young enough to put our energy into those."

Emanuel said the decision was made over the course of discussions with Rule throughout the summer, including a trip to Arizona to visit ailing U.S. Sen. John

Turn to Emanuel, Next Page



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## MAYOR RAHM EMANUEL

Emanuel, from Previous Page

McCain and while walking on the beach and sitting around a fire pit at their Michigan cottage.

"We had optionality. I've run six races and won six. Nobody has gotten within 10 points of me. I know where I was financially, idea-wise and organizationally, and I know where everybody else is. We could do this again," Emanuel said. "At the end of the day ... when we were coming to the finer points of the discussion, we just decided we still wanted to do the other things that we want to do when we're young enough to do it."

As for what's next for the two, Emanuel wouldn't specify. Asked if he was done with politics, the mayor didn't hesitate.

"Well, no," he said. "I'm not done, because I don't think running for office is the only way you get involved in politics. I just won't be mayor. I'll be a citizen. I care about this city."

Emanuel, though, also said "it's too early" to rule out ever running for public office again. Asked if he might get more involved in national politics, he was noncommittal.

"I haven't thought about it. I care about my party. I care about the country," Emanuel said. "I care about those things, but I don't care about them right now in the way that I used to."

As for the millions of dollars in his campaign war chest, the mayor said he would return it to donors. Emanuel said he'd stay out of the political race to succeed him but would be a "keen observer."

Although he has embraced some progressive policies, such as a higher minimum wage, Emanuel's national profile remains emblematic of the centrist Democratic establishment as a longtime Clinton protege. Facing a race in which many of the candidates are rooted to his left, Emanuel would have joined a national trend of centrist Democrats trying to fight off a challenge from the party's liberal and even socialist wing.

Tom Bowen, the mayor's former political director, said the current political environment is unlike anything Emanuel has faced before. He said the mayor doesn't like entering fights he might not win.

"If you look at his political career, he has had an advantage in most of the races he has taken on. I just don't think with (President Donald) Trump in the White House and (Gov. Bruce) Rauner in the statehouse and the aggravation that's coursing through the Democratic electorate, I don't think you can say he has the advantages he (once) had," Bowen said. "I just don't know him to be a guy who gets into a race where he has a tremendous number of disadvantages."

Ald. Scott Waguespack, a frequent Emanuel critic, agreed. He said the mayor's path to re-election was plagued by a "pretty consistent downward trend in his likability" over recent months, paired with a surge of enthusiasm from the progressive left.

"I thought he would probably get into the runoff, but there were a number of people who could beat him. I thought he could potentially pull it off if he spent another \$20, \$30 million," Waguespack said. "I thought he would have to do the same thing to avoid another narrow election."

### The Laquan McDonald factor

Emanuel made his decision as the murder trial of Chicago police Officer Jason Van Dyke is scheduled to begin this week. That high-profile case is sure to bring about fresh scrutiny of Emanuel's handling of the McDonald police shooting, in which Van Dyke shot the teen 16 times in October 2014 as McDonald walked down a Southwest Side street holding a small folding knife.

For most of 2015, Emanuel fought in court not to release police video of the shooting, arguing the matter was still under investigation. When a judge ordered Emanuel to release the video in November 2015, then-Cook County State's Attorney Anita Alvarez filed murder charges against Van Dyke on the same day Emanuel made the video public.

The controversy led to a federal civil rights investigation of the Police Department, accusations of a City Hall cover-up and weeks of street protests that called for Emanuel's resignation. It also left Emanuel saddled with deep unpopularity among African-American voters, a demographic that he performed strongly with in his previous campaigns for mayor.

A 2016 Chicago Tribune poll amid the McDonald aftermath found Emanuel's approval rating at a record-low 27 percent, with 4 in 10 voters wanting him to resign. A vast majority of Chicagoans didn't consider Emanuel to be honest and trustworthy, didn't



ANTONIO PEREZ/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Mayor Rahm Emanuel said he would remain a keen observer in the race to replace him at City Hall.

think he was justified in withholding the McDonald video and didn't believe his statements about the controversial case.

The mayor weathered the storm and has overseen widespread changes within the Police Department, from naming a new superintendent to overhauling training and instituting the use of body cameras while equipping all officers with Tasers. After initially trying to cut an out-of-court deal with the Trump administration, Emanuel agreed to a federal consent decree with Illinois Attorney General Lisa Madigan.

Emanuel and Madigan are in the midst of the negotiations, which will place the authority of reforms in the Chicago Police Department with a federal judge.

Emanuel's advisers insisted the Van Dyke trial played no factor in his decision, but many political insiders acknowledged that if the officer were to be acquitted, the mayor's chances of winning re-election would have been significantly damaged. By making a final decision before the trial, Emanuel removed the possibility of looking reactive to a verdict.

For his part, Emanuel acknowledged the McDonald controversy will be a major component of his tenure as mayor when the history of his eight years in office is written, but he also equated it to other issues he's tackled as mayor.

"People will evaluate the entirety of your tenure. Laquan McDonald will be part of that tenure, as is full-day kindergarten, as is the full school day, as is the No. 1 city for corporate relocations and direct foreign investment. They'll look at it in its entirety. It happened on my watch, and I think we addressed it," Emanuel said. "We confronted the issue forthrightly. ... Over the last 100 years, the city of Chicago has tried seven different reforms of the Police Department, and we've embraced what it takes I think to actually get it right this time."

### Challengers dig in

Amid the McDonald fallout, Emanuel tapped Lightfoot, a former federal prosecutor and then-president of the city's Police Board, to co-chair a task force to recommend police reforms. She's since been critical of the mayor's handling of the issue and his talks with the Trump administration on the matter. She launched her own bid for mayor this year.

Lightfoot said divisiveness over the McDonald controversy and other issues, from economic development to education, still need to be better addressed.

"This is undeniably big news, but it doesn't change what we're fighting for. It doesn't change the needs of people all across this city," Lightfoot said of Emanuel's decision. "We live in a city where violence is far too prevalent. We live in a city where many people continue to live in poverty and struggle with chronic unemployment. We still live in a city where children must travel long dis-

tances each morning in hopes of a decent education. ... The us-versus-them mentality continues to divide our communities, and we still need a leader to unite our city; and I plan to be that leader."

McCarthy is another mayoral candidate whose bid has ties to the McDonald shooting. Emanuel fired McCarthy a week after releasing the video, saying his then-top cop had lost the public's trust.

For months, McCarthy has hammered Emanuel's inability to drive crime down to the lower levels that the former police superintendent saw on his watch during 2013 and 2014. Like Lightfoot, McCarthy stressed his campaign has been in the works for months.

Both, however, openly wondered whether higher profile or better funded candidates might be on the way after Emanuel's exit.

"I'm kind of saying to myself, you know, 'is there another shoe that's going to drop here?' Because if you look at the way that the present mayor got into office, it was handed off to him by the previous administration, and quite obviously there were deals cut. And there probably are deals cut right now," McCarthy said in a reference to Emanuel leaving the White House and Bill Daley, the brother of former Mayor Richard M. Daley, becoming Obama's next chief of staff. "I try not to worry about things that I really can't control. ... I'm very confident that we've got a good campaign. We've got a good message. And I'm very confident in my ability to lead."

Emanuel's recent bumpy years at the city's helm drew an early — and larger — field of opposition than what has been typical of past Chicago mayoral races.

Twelve challengers already have announced their candidacies. In addition to Lightfoot, McCarthy and Vallas, they include millionaire businessman Willie Wilson, activist Ja'Mal Green, Cook County Circuit Court Clerk Dorothy Brown, Chicago principals association President Troy LaRaviere, tech entrepreneur Neal Sales-Griffin, Southwest Side attorney Jerry Joyce, policy consultant Amara Enyia, attorney John Kozlar and pharmaceutical technician and DePaul student Matthew Roney.

Many of the announced candidates tried to make the most of Tuesday's surprise. That included LaRaviere, who used the moment to send out a fundraising email titled "Rahm is out," asking potential supporters to "chip in" to back his campaign, which so far has struggled to raise money.

"Today I thanked Rahm Emanuel for finally doing the right thing for the people of Chicago by stepping down and opting not to run for a third term as mayor of Chicago. During the past seven years, City Hall has served the interests of the 1 percent," wrote LaRaviere, a progressive who appeared in a 2016 presidential campaign ad for U.S. Sen. Bernie Sanders. "Emanuel has never

been our mayor. He's been their mayor. Now is the time to act."

### The next nine months

For his part, Emanuel said he'll stay focused on his final nine months in office. After his morning news conference, he convened his Cabinet to deliver a message.

"We have nine months, and we're going to put 2 1/2 years of work into those nine months. If you think I've worked hard before, you have no idea what's coming," Emanuel said he told his top aides. "We're going to make every day count and every grain of sand in that sand clock worth something. So, get ready. We're going to run right through the tape."

In political reality, though, Emanuel became a lame duck Tuesday. Aldermen may not be as likely to vote in lockstep with the mayor as they have in the past, knowing they'll soon no longer have to ask him for city projects or spending in their wards.

The mayor's impending exit also frees up potential campaign contributions, as Emanuel had won the support of just about every major union, with the exception of the teachers and the Service Employees International Union. In addition, many challengers had privately complained that business owners and other wealthy donors would not give to their campaigns for fear of political retribution from Emanuel.

Asked what impact the mayor's decision would have on his fundraising, McCarthy responded, "It's going to make an enormous difference if everybody's telling us the truth, which is that they want to help us out but they're afraid of the consequences."

Emanuel more than once acknowledged his in-your-face style of politics during Tuesday's interview. The mayor, though, said he hoped Chicagoans would remember he applied that same aggressiveness toward governing and tackling the city's myriad challenges.

"We never took an issue and said we're not going to confront it or deal with it. We never did," Emanuel said. "We looked at it head-on and addressed it as best we could, and that's going to be true about Laquan McDonald, it's going to be true about the educational system, it's going to be true about the funding of education, it's going to be true about finances, it's going to be true about the economy, it will be true about public safety.

"Even people that don't agree with me," Emanuel continued, "I hope they never thought I was trying to avoid a problem rather than address it."

Chicago Tribune's John Byrne, Gregory Pratt, Dawn Rhodes, Jeremy Gerner and Rick Pearson contributed.

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## Chicagoans offer mixed reactions

BY LOLLY BOWEAN AND PATRICK M. O'CONNELL  
Chicago Tribune

Chicagoans on Tuesday reacted to Mayor Rahm Emanuel's decision not to seek re-election with a mixture of surprise, relief, disappointment, joy — and ambivalent shrugs.

The views on the streets of Chicago, from the residents who have lived through nearly eight years of the Emanuel administration, were far from universal. Chicagoans from neighborhoods across the city characterized his time at the helm of the nation's third-largest city as a collection of both progress and pitfalls.

"I think he had a terrible situation to come into," said John Bisbing, 77, of Edgewater, who voted for Emanuel twice. "I thought he could solve the issues. But I don't think anyone can solve the issues, unfortunately."

For those who have been critical of the mayor's performance, especially his handling of school and police issues, it was time for the city to move on from Emanuel. The mayor, they said, did not pay enough attention to the city's less affluent neighborhoods and the problems those residents face in their everyday lives.

"Obviously he has his reasons. It's disappointing that he wouldn't rise to the occasion and address the challenges that this city faces," said community activist Jawanza Malone, who has openly criticized Emanuel for the closing of public schools and for not devoting enough attention to the rising costs of housing. "There is a lack of investment on the South and West sides of the city. Hopefully we will be able to elect a leader that will give attention to parts of the city he didn't seem to care about. ... What had become obvious to people in the city and across the country — when you think of the number of protests — he lacks the ability to be able to help this city. I won't say that I'm glad that he's not running. He didn't make sure that people in communities that aren't affluent got the services and resources they needed."

The Rev. Gregory Livingston, the organizer of two recent anti-violence demonstrations who had called for the mayor to resign, was in good spirits in the aftermath of Emanuel's announcement.

"We won," said Livingston, who was arrested Monday as he attempted to march onto the Kennedy Expressway.

Other Chicagoans, however, said that Emanuel did the best he could for the city and was faced with daunting problems difficult for anyone in office to solve.

Arelly Rojas said she doesn't agree with the characterization that Emanuel only cares about the Loop or the affluent. Rojas, 25, said she has seen improvements in her Archer Heights neighborhood during Emanuel's time in office.

"I think he made a lot of changes and he looked like he had much more to do for Chicago," Rojas said as she ate lunch in Millennium Park. "I liked his efforts. I think he tried to do the best he could in all types of areas."

But Sylvia Logan, an 81-year-old from Woodlawn, said the decision makes sense.

"Do you know why he's not going to run? He won't win," Logan said during lunch in Hyde Park. "He hasn't done enough for the city and people don't like him. They don't like his attitude, they don't like how he does things."

She said the Laquan McDonald video dismantled any work the mayor has done.

"He knew a police officer shot a child and he would not expose the tape to the public," Logan said. "That's not right. I see things I don't like about him. My children and grandchildren have to suffer the consequences. We need a new mayor. President Barack Obama recommended Emanuel to us, and it was a bad choice."

Reaction began to ripple out on social media as well. Charlene Carruthers, an activist with the Black Youth 100 Project, posted a series of celebratory messages on Twitter.

"I just did a praise dance before yoga class!!!! Rahm Emanuel is NOT running for a third term," Carruthers wrote.

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## MAYOR RAHM EMANUEL

# Big swings and missteps mark tenure

Tenure, from Page 1

Emanuel would overcome the challenge as he went on to replace Mayor Richard M. Daley, but in many ways the episode remains symbolic of his sometimes turbulent time on the fifth floor of City Hall.

He arrived as a political all-star ready to remake Chicago into a 21st century global metropolis, but in the end, he found himself bogged down with the granular issues of the old Chicago that have derailed many political careers: failing schools, dragging city finances, and a street violence problem that remains the scourge of a great city.

Although some of Emanuel's accomplishments helped critics label him as "Mayor 1 percent," he will leave his mark on a Chicago that now, perhaps more than ever, looks the part of a titan in American business, culture and tourism. He may be remembered as the mayor who brought a Whole Foods to Englewood, but not the one that ended decades of disenfranchisement there and in other neighborhoods like it.

He will leave a city skyline dotted with cranes. The city's third-tallest building — which Emanuel personally pushed for and is backed by Chinese investment — is now rising along the Chicago River.

His pet project, the Chicago Riverwalk, is the envy of many cities across the country. Locals and visitors alike now flock to restaurants and bars on the banks of what was once more a smelly open sewer than a gem of urban planning.

He has boosted Chicago's profile in the tech world, bringing humble startups and giants of the industry alike to the West Loop, which has transformed from a meat-packing district to a catalog-ready brick hub of swanky

lofts and offices.

But to many, his missteps are just as numerous, and before his stunning announcement Tuesday, a small army of challengers was circling, sensing weakness.

His decision to close dozens of city schools led to months of outcry from neighborhood parents, and cast a pall over the mayor's efforts to turn around the long-troubled Chicago Public Schools system.

His tenure may long be noted for a reversal in Chicago's historic role as a place of welcoming for African-American families, many of whom made a home here after the Great Migration from the South. Census data show many tens of thousands of black residents have left city neighborhoods for good.

He has been unable to reform the Chicago Police Department. A federal judge will oversee a coming overhaul after a scandal touched off by the 2014 shooting of a black teenager, Laquan McDonald, by a white officer, Jason Van Dyke. A blistering federal investigation found systemic failures in accountability and training.

Emanuel's announcement comes on the eve of the Van Dyke case playing out in a criminal courtroom, as the officer becomes the first in decades to be tried for murder in connection with an on-duty slaying. Among Emanuel's many challengers for mayor is Garry McCarthy, a former New York police leader who was hailed by Emanuel as the man to fix city violence, only to be fired by him in the wake of the McDonald shooting and allegations of a cover-up.

Jaime Dominguez, a professor of political science at Northwestern University, agreed Emanuel's legacy is, in a way, bifurcated. There is the Emanuel who lured corporate head-



NANCY STONE/CHICAGO TRIBUNE 2014

Rahm Emanuel, seen here with Paul Caswell, founder and CEO of WeaveThePeople.com, boosted the city's tech profile.

quarters here, and the one who enlisted Elon Musk to build a futuristic, if far-fetched, transport to O'Hare International Airport.

"But really it was more of the haves and the have-nots," Dominguez said, noting Emanuel had trouble with the "nuts-and-bolts issues" of the city.

He "took a knock" in the community with his school closings plan, Dominguez said, and struggled with the image that he was not a Chicago neighborhood person and did not have everyday people as his focus.

Even his predecessor, Daley, was from Bridgeport, while Emanuel was viewed as a kid from the North Shore, where he grew up.

There were issues on which Emanuel was favorably viewed by people in the neighborhoods, such as his stance on immigration and making Chicago a so-called sanctuary city, Dominguez said.

But in the end many of the city's problems had the biggest impact on minority areas, Dominguez said. In

particular, the violence and the closing of schools hurt Emanuel with a key constituency — the African-American community, he said.

The Van Dyke case was only going to exacerbate that.

"If you look back at his last campaign, he spent a lot of time and resources and energy trying to placate that constituency," Dominguez said.

"I think he's going to be known as a mayor who had a very difficult time bringing the issue of violence under control," he said. "That is weighing heavily on him. And it is damaging his image. He wants to be seen as a mayor for all of Chicago."

University of Illinois at Chicago professor Dick Simpson said he believes Emanuel will be remembered for cementing Chicago as a global city and for helping it recover from the recession 10 years ago.

"But it is the tale of two cities," said Simpson, who has been open about his support of the mayoral candidate Lori Lightfoot. "I

think it will be remembered as a time when the Loop and the North Side did very well and the West and South sides went through severe crises."

Even so, some close to Emanuel said that he remained a formidable candidate. A prolific fundraiser who was able to bring in contributions particularly from the corporate world, he had already raised millions.

Even with his damaged record and a host of challengers, "every way we looked at it that was the answer," one political adviser close to Emanuel said. "He wins."

The adviser, who asked not to be named because he was not authorized to speak on the matter, said Emanuel has only one speed, and that is a high-energy attempt to tackle city problems quickly. It may be that Emanuel was not ready to dig in for another four years, the adviser said, and he would not settle for slowing down.

Policy initiatives have been coming from his administration in rapid-fire

succession in recent weeks. For example, questions about how the city has tried to add affordable housing in a time of growth were answered with no less than an announcement that an entire city department was being set up to handle it.

It will be up to Emanuel to detail his choice in the coming days.

Meanwhile, his Chicago will start to settle in for its future without its latest boss. And it could take some getting used to, because Emanuel is not exactly known for backing away from fights.

That's how it was at the hearing challenging his residency years ago, when he sat with a tense smile as questioner after questioner told him to go back to Washington.

One lawyer asked him whether the publicity might actually be better than a campaign commercial.

"It's actually cheaper," Emanuel said without missing a beat.

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## Plenty of time to run as Emanuel opts not to

Contenders, from Page 1

publicly testing the waters. Mayoral candidate Lori Lightfoot issued a pre-emptive rebuke to those who might see Emanuel's resignation as an opportunity to join the fray.

"To be the mayor of this city, you need to have courage, you need to have strength and you need to be able to bring people together," the former Police Board president and one-time federal prosecutor said at a hastily arranged news conference. "Many of us have been out here for months, making our case to Chicagoans. Anyone who decides to jump in to take advantage of today's political news, I think a fair question to ask them is 'Where have they been?'"

But there's plenty of time for someone who already has a political organization in place to gather the thousands of required petition signatures by late November to get on the February ballot.

Cook County Board President Toni Preckwinkle — newly the head of the county Democratic Party — was making phone calls Tuesday afternoon to gauge political support for a potential mayoral run, according to a source close to her.

Plus, 2011 mayoral candidate Gery Chico said he's thinking about another run, according to a senior strategist for his earlier campaign. Meanwhile, a source close to city Treasurer Kurt Summers said Tuesday he was "strongly considering" getting in the race.

Other sources said state Comptroller Susana Men-



Dorothy Brown



Amara Enyia



Ja'Mal Green



Neal Sales-Griffin



Jerry Joyce Jr.



John Kozlar



Troy LaRaviere



Lori Lightfoot



Garry McCarthy



Matthew Roney



Paul Vallas



Willie Wilson

doza, former White House chief of staff Bill Daley and GCM Grosvenor CEO Michael Sacks, Emanuel's close friend, confidant and top campaign donor, also are making calls to weigh bids.

Northwest Side Ald. Proco "Joe" Moreno, 1st, didn't rule out running for mayor, saying he didn't think any of the current crop of candidates "has shown they're a progressive who can get things done" the way he has in the City Council. And Ald. Ricardo Munoz, 22nd, who recently announced his retirement from the City Council after more than two decades, said the mayor's surprise announcement has him considering a run.

After abandoning a short-lived primary bid for governor last year, Ald. Ameya Pawar, 47th, said on Tuesday he will "seriously consider" running. He isn't running for re-election to the council.

Wrigleyville Ald. Tom Tunney, 44th, said he wouldn't rule it out either. "I haven't seen a strong pro-business candidate in the field other than the current mayor," said Tunney, who owns the Ann Sather restaurants. "I'm very concerned about the

climate for small businesses in this city."

And Anna Valencia, the city clerk and highest ranking Latina in city government, also announced her interest.

"As a Latina and part of the next generation of leadership for our city, I think it's incredibly important to have more women, particularly women of color, running for higher office," Valencia said in a statement. "I'm not ruling out the opportunity to take my work as city clerk to the next level."

As the potential field continues to grow, some bigger-name candidates might take their time to weigh a bid. Arne Duncan, the former secretary of education for President Barack Obama and a former CPS CEO, and former White House senior adviser Valerie Jarrett have long been discussed as possible mayoral candidates. Either one could garner the former president's backing and the support of the wealthy donors who've underwritten Emanuel's campaigns.

Neither could be reached for comment Tuesday.

A spokeswoman for Attorney General Lisa Madigan declined to comment on whether she would con-

sider running. When she announced last autumn she wouldn't run for re-election, a source close to Emanuel said Madigan had previously told the mayor she didn't plan to run. Efforts to reach 2015 Emanuel foe Jesus "Chuy" Garcia were unsuccessful, and calls to Democratic U.S. Rep. Luis Gutierrez and Daley, the brother of former mayor Richard M. Daley, were not returned. Mendoza also could not be reached for comment about her plans.

While the next several weeks may be chaotic, Northwestern University political science professor Jaime Dominguez said the candidates who pull away will be those who voters already know or can quickly put together an impressive campaign bank account needed to get that recognition.

"It's a free-for-all right now in the sense that the big elephant in the room is no longer there, but at the end of the day it's going to come down to money and the ability to get your message to voters," Dominguez said.

Lightfoot and fellow mayoral candidates Garry McCarthy, Paul Vallas and Cook County Circuit Court Clerk Dorothy Brown quickly scheduled Tuesday

afternoon news conferences to weigh in on the mayor's announcement, getting their faces in front of cameras within hours.

Speaking to reporters Tuesday from his campaign office in River North, former Chicago police Superintendent McCarthy said he was "particularly pleased" with his old boss' impending departure.

"A lot of people deserve compliments for forcing this decision," McCarthy said. "Community leadership and others that have stepped up and made it clear, something that we said going back about seven months ago, our pollster said that the mayor is not electable. And that's been brought out."

Vallas, who has hammered Emanuel in recent weeks, released a statement saying he has "not been running against Rahm Emanuel but rather to offer fresh and realistic ideas for the future of Chicago."

And Chicago principals association President Troy LaRaviere released a statement saying Emanuel opting out means "the people of the city of Chicago have a great opportunity to set the direction we want for the city."

"For too long in this city

we have had entrenched interests who work with politicians to enrich themselves at the expense of regular people," LaRaviere's statement reads in part. "In 2019 we can finally elect our mayor, not their mayor."

In addition to Lightfoot, Vallas, McCarthy, Brown and LaRaviere, the mayoral field includes millionaire businessman Willie Wilson, activist Ja'Mal Green, tech entrepreneur Neal Sales-Griffin, attorney John Kozlar, pharmaceutical technician and DePaul student Matthew Roney, policy consultant Amara Enyia and Southwest Side attorney Jerry Joyce.

Amid the flurry of potential candidates making phone calls about getting into the race, a few big Democratic names said they weren't.

Former Gov. Pat Quinn in recent months tried to add a question on the November ballot that would limit Chicago mayors, including Emanuel, to two terms.

Asked Tuesday if he wanted the job, Quinn said "I don't think so."

"I started this mission and want to continue it," he said of the ballot push.

Democratic state Sen. Kwame Raoul also said he's not interested in running and will focus on his attorney general bid.

Mayoral candidates must submit at least 12,500 valid signatures from Chicago voters by Nov. 26 in order to get on the Feb. 26 city election ballot. If no candidate gets more than 50 percent of the vote in the first round, the top two vote-getters will face off in a second election in April.

Chicago Tribune's Dawn Rhodes, Rick Pearson, Jeremy Gomer and Mike Riopell contributed.

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# Slaying case haunted 2nd term of mayor

Announcement comes just as Van Dyke's trial begins

By DAN HINKEL  
Chicago Tribune

Mayor Rahm Emanuel's announcement Tuesday that he would not seek re-election came on the eve of a trial expected to serve as a prolonged examination of a case that has haunted his second term — the shooting of Laquan McDonald.

Jury selection is scheduled to start Wednesday in the murder trial of Officer Jason Van Dyke, who shot the knife-wielding teen 16 times in October 2014. Lawyers at the trial, which is poised to draw nonstop media coverage, could spend weeks poring over the white officer's decision to empty his magazine into the African-American 17-year-old.

Despite Emanuel's exit, the McDonald shooting still stands to loom over the 2019 election. The scandal shaped the careers of several contenders, and the mayor's exit could draw others who have played some role in the controversy. The announced candidates include Garry McCarthy, the former police superintendent Emanuel fired as the political crisis deepened, and Lori Lightfoot, the former Chicago Police Board president who has played a central role in the administration's police reform efforts.

Emanuel's announcement renewed speculation that Lisa Madigan — who is not running for another term as Illinois attorney general — could enter the race. Madigan sued to force Emanuel to pursue a court order to govern reforms to the Police Department, and her office is now working with City Hall on furthering that process. A spokeswoman for Madigan declined to comment.

In his remarks Tuesday morning, Emanuel largely focused on personal reasons for leaving office. His spokesman, Adam Collins, said the upcoming trial was not a factor in the decision. Emanuel ally David Axelrod acknowledged the trial's political significance but said the court proceedings didn't come up in his recent discussions with the mayor about his decision.

Beyond the negative attention the trial itself could generate, Ald. Roderick Sawyer, chairman of the City Council Black Caucus, voiced concern that public outrage over the video-recorded shooting could erupt if Van Dyke is not convicted of murder.

"I'm hoping that it's reasonable and not violent," he said.

Van Dyke was in court Tuesday for the final hearing before his trial when Emanuel made the announcement. When Van Dyke was told of the mayor's decision during a break, his mouth dropped open in apparent surprise — a rare show of emotion in the courtroom for the typically stone-faced officer.

The twin issues of police reform and street violence have hung over Emanuel's second term, putting the mayor in the position of trying to overhaul the department while working to tamp down the shootings that plague the city's poor and largely black neighborhoods.

After the McDonald shooting nearly four years ago, the Emanuel administration fought to keep the video hidden before a judge ordered it made public in November 2015. Its release triggered protests fueled by long-standing anger among African-Americans over their treatment by police, and activists called for Emanuel's resignation as chants of "16 shots and a cover-up" resounded.

The video's release sparked a push to overhaul



ANTONIO PEREZ/TRIBUNE  
Chicago police Officer Jason Van Dyke's murder trial is now under way.

the Police Department, and Emanuel has struggled to find consistent footing on police reform.

Emanuel first stood by McCarthy but then fired him. The mayor also at first resisted the idea of a U.S. Department of Justice probe of the Police Department but then embraced it as various powerful public officials endorsed it.

As the Justice Department conducted its investigation, Emanuel instituted reforms, overhauling the police disciplinary system and ramping up the department's use of Tasers and body cameras, among other changes.

The Justice Department inquiry culminated in a January 2017 report that described CPD as a broken institution whose officers have been needlessly violent, badly supervised and rarely subject to discipline. At that time — in the final days of an Obama administration that often intervened in local police departments — Emanuel embraced the idea of a consent decree, a court order mandating changes overseen by a federal judge.

But President Donald Trump's election led to a Justice Department with little interest in police reform, and Emanuel sought an out-of-court agreement with the Trump administration. Attorney General Madigan criticized the tactic as "ludicrous," saying Trump's White House "fundamentally does not agree with the need for constitutional policing."

In August 2017, when Madigan sued to force a consent decree, Emanuel stood with her at a news conference and said he would work toward one. Lawyers for the Emanuel administration and Madigan's office are hammering out the details of a proposed consent decree that will be filed in federal court.

Emanuel's approach to overseeing the police response to violence also shifted over the years.

During his first years in office, the mayor relied on overtime as the department dwindled by hundreds of officers. Meanwhile, McCarthy disbanded mobile units that had swarmed the city's most violent neighborhoods, a move some in law enforcement saw as counterproductive.

In 2016, violence surged, with the city recording some 4,300 shootings and 750 homicides — levels of lethal violence not seen since the 1990s.

The Emanuel administration has responded with efforts that included a bid to add more than 1,000 cops to the force. The violence has eased, but shootings still plague swaths of the city. On a recent weekend, 75 people were shot.

Some blame the violence on officers ratcheting back their activity to avoid public scrutiny or burdensome paperwork. The city's main police union, the Fraternal Order of Police, has complained of a "war on the police." The union has an official policy of not commenting to the Tribune, and President Kevin Graham could not be reached Tuesday for comment.

Chicago Tribune's Stacy St. Clair contributed.

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ANTONIO PEREZ/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

The process to fill this jury box in Jason Van Dyke's murder trial could take at least a week. He is accused of killing a teen.

## Questionnaire is 1st task for potential Van Dyke jurors

By MEGAN CREPEAU,  
JASON MEISNER  
AND STACY ST. CLAIR  
Chicago Tribune

Dozens of potential jurors are scheduled to show up at the Leighton Criminal Court Building on Wednesday as the long-awaited trial of Chicago police Officer Jason Van Dyke gets underway, at least in a preliminary way.

Protesters may be out in force outside the courthouse at 26th Street and California Avenue for what could be an anticlimactic first day as the only scheduled business involves the potential jurors filling out a questionnaire in private in advance of jury selection starting up Monday in earnest.

No one knows for sure, but jury selection could take at least a week, perhaps far longer. Judge Vincent Gaughan plans to interview each potential juror individually.

Van Dyke, 40, is on trial on charges of murder, aggravated battery and official misconduct for shooting Laquan McDonald 16 times in October 2014. Police dashboard camera video released more than a year later by court order shows Van Dyke opening fire within seconds of exiting his squad car as McDonald, holding a knife, appeared to walk away

from police, contradicting reports from officers at the scene that the black teen had threatened officers with the weapon.

The video sparked months of protests and political upheaval.

At a news conference Tuesday at Grace Memorial Baptist Church on the West Side, McDonald's great-uncle, the Rev. Marvin Hunter, urged protesters to remain peaceful in spite of the emotion the case has produced.

"We are people of faith," he told reporters. "We're asking for complete peace. We don't want any violence before, during or after the verdict in this trial."

Gaughan held a final status hearing Tuesday in the case, meeting with lawyers on both sides in a closed-door hearing in his chambers for about 25 minutes, a common practice in the nearly three years in which he has presided over the hot-button case.

In addition to the potential jurors filling out the questionnaire, the judge said he plans to hold private meetings in chambers Wednesday with possible trial witnesses who have expressed concern about their images being televised or shown while they're testifying.

According to court records, more than a dozen possible witnesses have ob-

jected to having photos or video taken of them on the witness stand. The judge has kept a lid on both their identities and their reasons for objecting.

Also Tuesday, the officer's legal team filed a written response to prosecutors' bombshell from last week that they want Van Dyke possibly jailed for giving an interview to reporters from the Chicago Tribune and the local Fox station just days before the start of the trial.

In asking the judge to revoke or raise Van Dyke's bond, the prosecutors argued the interview violated the judge's "decorum order" that bars those involved in the case from speaking out publicly.

Gaughan scheduled a rare Saturday session on the issue but held off on ruling until Thursday at the earliest.

Van Dyke's lawyers had already made most of the same points at the Saturday session, but in the written filing Tuesday, they argued that the First Amendment protects Van Dyke's right to speak out.

They also said that it would be unfair to revoke or raise Van Dyke's bond because that is intended to ensure only public safety or his appearance in court — neither an issue with the officer.

The questionnaires to be

filled out by potential jurors Wednesday generally contain detailed questions about their background, in part to save time for the selection process beginning next week.

Gaughan has sealed the substance and length of the questionnaire, saying he feared if the questions had become public that potential jurors could be less spontaneous and honest with their answers.

The trial starts with a major issue still looming over the closely watched case: whether a jury or Gaughan will decide Van Dyke's fate.

His lawyers have filed to move the trial outside Cook County, arguing that the extensive publicity generated by the shooting and charges makes it impossible for a fair jury to be found here.

But Gaughan has held off on ruling on that motion until after jury selection begins, hinting he thought an unbiased jury could be selected in Cook County.

As a result, Van Dyke's lead lawyer, Daniel Herbert, appears willing to let the process play out further before he officially announces if Van Dyke will go with a jury or bench trial.

Chicago Tribune's Christy Gutowski contributed.

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## Stray shots slay Northwestern student

By WILLIAM LEE  
Chicago Tribune

Labor Day weekend was going to be a turning point for Shane Colombo.

The 25-year-old Southern California native had just moved into a condo close to Northwestern University, where he had been accepted into a prestigious psychology doctorate program. After a long-distance relationship with his fiancée — Colombo in New York, his future husband in California — the couple were going to have a home together for the first time in three years.

"He got a full ride to the Northwestern Ph.D. program in psychology and biology, and we bought a condo together," fiancée Vincent Perez said.

Colombo was walking toward the Howard "L" station Sunday evening, apparently headed for his new home, when stray gunfire ended the dreams of the couple who had met as fraternity brothers.

Hours after Colombo chatted with Perez on Facetime, a GPS app on Perez's cellphone showed Colombo was at St. Francis Hospital in Evanston. Perez said he grew increasingly worried as he tried for close to an hour to find out whether his fiancée had been admitted.

Finally, Perez spoke to an emergency room doctor who gave him the crushing news. "The doctor told me that he had shortly passed not too long ago from gunshot wounds to his abdomen."

Colombo had been near Clark Street and Howard Avenue in Rogers Park



VINCENT PEREZ  
Shane Colombo, right, seen with fiancée Vincent Perez.

when two men began shooting at each other around 8:25 p.m., according to Chicago police. Officers recovered eight 9 mm shell casings and two bullets. Police searched the area for surveillance cameras that may have captured video of the gunmen, but as of Tuesday afternoon no arrests had been made.

Perez, 28, told the Tribune that Colombo's family was in the early stages of returning the body to Southern California.

Perez said the same qualities that would have made Colombo a phenomenal psychologist also made him an extraordinary partner.

"He was curious. He was independent. He was investigative. He was amazing and probably the most understanding individual I've ever met. And also the most caring," Perez said. "He was the light of my light. He was the light in the room, which I know sounds cliché, but he was."

Colombo earned his bachelor's degree from San Francisco State University

and was in the process of moving from New York City, where he did research at the Social Cognitive and Affective Neuroscience Lab at Columbia University.

He was among at least 27 people shot in Chicago over the Labor Day weekend. He and four others were killed. While the violence was markedly down from recent Labor Day holidays in the city, the weekend still took its toll on innocents like Colombo.

Two hours after he was shot, someone fired from a passing white car and wounded two girls, 11 and 17, as they stood outside on the Far South Side.

As the weekend wound to a close Monday night, three teenagers were shot as they sat on the hood of a Ford Focus that was a high school graduation gift for one of them. The shooting happened in an area of gang conflict in South Shore but police said none of the victims — a 19-year-old man, his 18-year-old girlfriend and another 18-year-old woman — belonged to gangs.

News of Colombo's death "devastated" his former colleagues at Columbia University, where he spent two years running the neuroscience lab and using a form of magnetic resonance imaging to study changes in the human brain, officials there said.

Colombo became a lab manager through a university program that introduced talented young students from underrepresented communities to the sciences, according to Kevin Ochsner, a psychology professor at Columbia who

worked with him.

Colombo quickly distinguished himself for his understanding and his particular interest in schizophrenia and how it affected adolescents, Ochsner said.

"Shane didn't know how smart he was — he was a very smart kid, very compassionate, really empathic," Ochsner said. He attributed the young man's work ethic to a childhood bout with a form of brain cancer that might have inspired his interest.

"People who overcome their own traumatic and stressful experiences, it aligns their values. He knew what he wanted to accomplish," Ochsner said.

He added: "I really felt like he was going to have a brilliant career in clinical psychology. I really thought he had just the perfect disposition for it. It's just a tragedy that's not going to happen now for him and all the people that could have benefited from him in the future."

Perez said he is struggling to figure out his next move. Instead of housewarming plans, he must deal with a funeral. And he has to decide what to do with the condo.

"Am I going to live here? How can I afford this? How am I going to do these things and not feel like he's not here?" he said. "It's hard because this was supposed to be our home and now I don't know if I'm going to live here, let alone deal with it right now."

Chicago Tribune's Patrick M. O'Connell contributed.

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# Chicago Tribune

## NATION & WORLD

### Chaotic confirmation hearings begin

Kavanaugh promises to be nonpartisan 'team player'

BY MARK SHERMAN AND LISA MASCARO  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Supreme Court nominee Brett Kavanaugh declared fervently at his Senate confirmation hearing Tuesday the court “must never, never be viewed as a partisan institution.” But that was at the end of a marathon day marked by rancorous exchanges between Democrats and Republicans, including dire Democratic fears that he would be President Donald Trump’s advocate on the high court.

The week of hearings on Kavanaugh’s nomination began with a sense of inevitability that the 53-year-old appellate judge eventually will be confirmed, perhaps in time for the new term on Oct. 1 and little more than a month before congressional elections.

However, the first day of hearings by the Senate Judiciary Committee began with partisan quarreling over the nomination and persistent protests from members of the audience, followed by their arrests.

Democratic opposition to Trump’s nominee reflects the political stakes for both parties in advance of the November elections, Robert Mueller’s investigation of Trump’s 2016 campaign and the potentially pivotal role Kavanaugh could play in moving the court to the right.

Democrats tried to block the proceedings in a dispute over Kavanaugh records withheld by the White



J. SCOTT APPLEWHITE/AP

Brett Kavanaugh gives his opening statement after being sworn in before the Senate Judiciary Committee on Tuesday.

House. Republicans in turn accused the Democrats of turning the hearing into a circus.

Trump tweeted late in the day, saying Democrats were “looking to inflict pain and embarrassment” on Kavanaugh.

The president’s comment followed the statements of Democratic senators who warned that Trump was, in the words of Sen. Richard Blumenthal of Connecticut, “selecting a justice on the Supreme Court who potentially will cast a decisive vote in his own case.”

In Kavanaugh’s own statement at the end of more than seven hours of arguing, the federal appeals judge spoke repeatedly about the importance of an

independent judiciary and the need to keep the court above partisan politics.

With his wife, two children and parents sitting behind him, Kavanaugh called himself a judge with a straightforward judicial philosophy.

“A judge must be independent and must interpret the law, not make the law. A judge must interpret statutes as written. A judge must interpret the Constitution as written, informed by history and tradition and precedent,” he said.

Kavanaugh also promised to be “a team player on the Team of Nine.”

The Supreme Court is often thought of as nine separate judges, rather than a team. And on the most contentious cases, the court

tends to split into conservative and liberal sides. But justices do say they seek consensus, and they like to focus on how frequently they reach unanimous decisions.

Barring a major surprise, the committee is expected to vote along party lines to send Kavanaugh’s nomination to the full Senate.

Majority Republicans can confirm Kavanaugh without any Democratic votes, though they’ll have little margin for defections.

“There are battles worth fighting, regardless of the outcome,” Sen. Mazie Hirono, D-Hawaii, said in an opening statement that criticized Kavanaugh’s judicial opinions and the Senate process that Democrats said had deprived them of access

to records of important chunks of Kavanaugh’s time as an aide to President George W. Bush.

Democrats raised objections from the moment Chairman Chuck Grassley gavelled the committee to order. Democrats, including Kamala Harris of California, Cory Booker of New Jersey and Amy Klobuchar of Minnesota demanded that Republicans delay the hearing.

They railed against the unusual vetting process by Republicans that failed to include documents from three years Kavanaugh worked in the Bush administration, and 100,000 more pages withheld by the Trump White House. About 42,000 pages were released on the evening before the hearing.

“We cannot possibly move forward, Mr. Chairman, with this hearing,” said Harris at the top of proceedings. Grassley disagreed.

As protesters repeatedly interrupted the session, Republican Sen. Ted Cruz, who is fighting for his own re-election in Texas, apologized to Kavanaugh for the spectacle he said had less to do about the judge’s legal record than Trump in the White House.

“It is about politics,” said Cruz. “It is about Democratic senators re-litigating the 2016 election.”

The Republicans’ slim majority in the Senate was bolstered during the hearing by the announcement from Arizona that Gov. Doug Ducey was appointing Jon Kyl, the former senator, to fill the seat held by the late Sen. John McCain. When Kyl is sworn in, Republicans will hold 51 of the 100 seats.

Several dozen protesters, shouting one by one, disrupted the hearing at several points and were removed by police. “This is a mockery and a travesty of justice,” shouted one woman. “Cancel Brett Kavanaugh!” Others shouted against the president or to protect abortion access. “Senators, we need to stop this,” called out one.

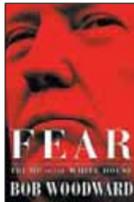
The panel’s top Democrat, Sen. Dianne Feinstein, described the hearing’s “very unique circumstances.”

“Not only is the country deeply divided politically, we also find ourselves with a president who faces his own serious problems,” she said. “So it’s this backdrop that this nominee comes into.”

### Woodward’s ‘Fear’ puts White House on defense

BY ZEKE MILLER  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — An incendiary book by a reporter who helped bring down President Richard Nixon is roiling the White House, as current and former aides of President Donald Trump



are quoted calling him an “idiot” and claiming they removed papers from his desk to prevent him from withdrawing from a pair of trade agreements.

The book by Washington Post journalist Bob Woodward is the latest to throw the Trump administration into damage-control mode with explosive anecdotes about the commander in chief.

The Associated Press obtained a copy of “Fear: Trump in the White House” on Tuesday, a week before its official release.

Trump pushed back in an interview with The Daily Caller, saying: “It’s just another bad book.”

The president denied accounts in the book that senior aides snatched sensitive documents off his desk to keep him from making

impulsive decisions. He said, “There was nobody taking anything from me.”

Current and former White House officials estimate that nearly all their colleagues cooperated with the famed Watergate journalist. The White House, in a statement from press secretary Sarah Huckabee Sanders, dismissed the book as “nothing more than fabricated stories, many by former disgruntled employees, told to make the President look bad.”

The book quotes chief of staff John Kelly as having doubts about Trump’s mental faculties, declaring during one meeting, “We’re in Crazytown.” It also says he called Trump an “idiot,” an account Kelly denied Tuesday.

The book says Trump’s former lawyer in the Russia probe, John Dowd, doubted the president’s ability to avoid perjuring himself should he be interviewed in special counsel Robert Mueller’s investigation into Russian election interference and potential coordination with Trump’s cam-

paign. Dowd, who stepped down in January, resigned after the mock interview, the book says.

“Don’t testify. It’s either that or an orange jumpsuit,” Dowd is quoted telling the president.

Dowd, in a statement Tuesday, said “no so-called ‘practice session’ or ‘re-enactment’” took place.

Defense Secretary Jim Mattis is quoted explaining to Trump why the U.S. maintains troops on the Korean Peninsula to monitor North Korea’s missile activities. “We’re doing this in order to prevent World War III,” Mattis said, according to the book.

The book recounts that Mattis told “close associates that the president acted like — and had the understanding of — a fifth- or sixth-grader.”

Mattis said in a statement: “The contemptuous words about the President attributed to me in Woodward’s book were never uttered by me or in my presence.”

Woodward reported that after Syria’s Bashar Assad launched a chemical weapons attack on civilians in April 2017, Trump called Mattis and said he wanted



DREW ANGERER/GETTY-AFP

Bob Woodward at Trump Tower in New York in 2017.

the Syrian leader taken out, saying, “Kill him! Let’s go in.” Mattis assured Trump he would get right on it but then told a senior aide they’d do nothing of the kind, Woodward wrote.

U.S. Ambassador Nikki Haley denied Tuesday that Trump had ever planned to assassinate Assad. She said people should take what is written in books about the president with “a grain of salt.”

The book quotes Trump as mocking his attorney general, Jeff Sessions, who has been a target of the president’s wrath since re-

leasing himself from the Russia investigation.

“This guy is mentally retarded,” Trump said of Sessions, according to the book. “He couldn’t even be a one-person country lawyer down in Alabama.”

Trump did not speak to Woodward until after the book’s manuscript was completed. The Post released audio of Trump expressing surprise about the book in an August conversation with Woodward and dismay that he did not have an opportunity to contribute. Woodward tells Trump he had contacted multiple

officials to attempt to interview Trump and was rebuffed.

“I never spoke to him,” Trump told The Daily Caller. “Maybe I wasn’t given messages that he called. I probably would have spoken to him if he’d called, if he’d gotten through.”

White House aides on Tuesday coordinated with other officials quoted in the book to dispute troublesome passages. But insiders speculated the fallout could be worse than that from Michael Wolff’s “Fire and Fury,” given Woodward’s storied reputation.

Woodward’s book was already ranked the top-selling book on Amazon on Tuesday.

Trump has been increasingly critical of anonymous sources used by reporters covering his administration. Woodward’s account relies on deep background conversations with sources, meaning their identities are not disclosed.

Former George W. Bush press secretary Ari Fleischer defended Woodward’s methodology. “I’ve been on the receiving end of a Bob Woodward book,” he tweeted Tuesday. “There were quotes in it I didn’t like. But never once — never — did I think Woodward made it up.”

He adds: “Anonymous sources have looser lips and may take liberties. But Woodward always plays it straight.”

### Republicans hit president for criticizing Justice Department

BY CATHERINE LUCEY  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Donald Trump encountered bipartisan criticism on Tuesday for complaining that his own Justice Department’s indictments against two Republican congressmen were endangering the GOP’s midterm election prospects, with one Republican senator saying of Trump’s attack, “We can’t normalize that.”

Trump’s tweet was his

latest effort to press the government’s chief law enforcement agency to react to his personal and political views.

Investigators are not supposed to take into account the political affiliations of the people they investigate, and the department has a history of prosecuting lawmakers of both major political parties no matter which controls the White House.

“It was over and above what he’s done before,” Sen. Jeff Flake, R-Ariz., told reporters. “To say the Justice

Department ought to punish his enemies and protect his friends goes beyond what any president in my memory has ever said, and that, we can’t normalize that.”

Flake has criticized Trump for his performance as president and is not seeking re-election this fall.

Sen. Patrick Leahy, D-Vt., said in North Korea people might see a leader saying “who you prosecute.”

“No president of the United States, Republican or Democrat, has ever, ever

crossed the line and told people, ‘Don’t prosecute Republicans. Only prosecute Democrats,’” Leahy said.

Trump tweeted on Monday, “Obama era investigations, of two very popular Republican Congressmen were brought to a well publicized charge, just ahead of the Mid-Terms, by the Jeff Sessions Justice Department. Two easy wins now in doubt because there is not enough time. Good job Jeff”

Trump did not name the

Republican congressmen, but he apparently was referring to the first two Republicans to endorse him in the GOP presidential primaries.

Both were indicted on separate charges last month: Rep. Duncan Hunter of California on charges that included spending campaign funds for personal expenses and Rep. Chris Collins of New York on insider-trading charges.

Both have proclaimed their innocence.

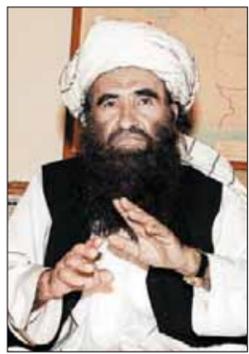
AshLee Strong, a spokeswoman for House Speaker

Paul Ryan, R-Wis., said the Justice Department “should always remain apolitical, and the speaker has demonstrated he takes these charges seriously.”

Ryan has removed Collins and Hunter from their committee assignments.

The Hunter investigation began in June 2016, according to the indictment.

The indictment into Collins lays out behavior from 2017. He also was under investigation by congressional ethics officials.



GETTY-AFP  
The Taliban said Jalaluddin Haqqani, the leader of the Haqqani network, has died.

# U.S. ally turned foe said to have died in Afghanistan

By **SAYED SALAHUDDIN AND WILLIAM BRANIGAN**  
The Washington Post

KABUL, Afghanistan — A top leader of an insurgent group affiliated with the Taliban, who was once an ally of the United States and later became one of its fiercest opponents in Afghanistan, has died, the Taliban announced Tuesday.

The radical Islamist group said in a statement that Jalaluddin Haqqani,

leader of one of the most effective militant networks in Afghanistan, “passed away after a long battle with illness.” It did not specify a time, place or cause of death. He reportedly had Parkinson’s disease and had been paralyzed for a decade.

Haqqani “was ill and bedridden for the past several years,” the statement said. He was believed to be in his late 70s. His sons long ago took over the day-to-day running of the group known as the Haqqani net-

work, and at a time of increased Taliban attacks on the government, his death is expected to have little impact.

A Taliban spokesman, Zabiullah Mujahid, told the Associated Press that Haqqani died Monday inside Afghanistan. There was no independent confirmation of that. The Haqqani network is believed to be based primarily in Pakistan’s tribal Waziristan region, and the Taliban have been known to delay

announcements of leaders’ deaths, sometimes by years. There were unconfirmed reports of Haqqani’s death in 2015.

Haqqani was among the main recipients of U.S. covert military and financial aid during the occupation of Afghanistan by the Soviet army in the 1980s, and he was once hailed as a freedom fighter by President Ronald Reagan. He joined the Taliban movement after it took over the country in 1996, serving as a Cabinet

minister and provincial governor.

As an Arabic speaker, Haqqani attracted Arab fighters who joined the battle against the Soviets and, later, the Taliban’s campaign against Afghan resistance forces. He notably befriended Osama bin Laden and protected the al-Qaida leader in camps he controlled.

When Afghan forces backed by U.S. airstrikes toppled the Taliban in 2001, Haqqani put his considerable military experience to work in fighting the Americans. His network introduced suicide bombing to Afghanistan, experts said. The United States formally declared the Haqqani network a terrorist organization in 2012.

Hailing from a powerful Pashtun tribe in eastern Afghanistan, Haqqani had historical ties to some of the rich Arab nations and Pakistan, including the Pakistani intelligence service. He set up his own front in the border region with Pakistan and called it the Haqqani network, while still considering himself a member of the Taliban.

The network launched several high-profile attacks against U.S. and Afghan troops. Now run by one of his sons, Sirajuddin Haqqani, it also has been behind a number of abductions of foreign nationals in Afghanistan.

Haqqani lost a wife, four of his sons and several other family members in various U.S. airstrikes and attacks in Afghanistan and Pakistan over the years.

One of his sons has been languishing for the past several years in an Afghan prison under a death sentence. The government, however, has reportedly hesitated to execute him because the network since 2016 has held captive two instructors who taught at American University in Kabul; one of them is an American citizen.

Haqqani was variously reported to have at least seven sons, and possibly as many as 12.

Observers, lawmakers and officials think his demise will have no major impact on the Taliban’s expanding advances on the battlefield or on efforts to revive stalled peace talks with the group.

Among those who see Haqqani’s death as unlikely to affect the current political or military situation in the country is Michael Kugelman, an expert on Afghanistan at the Washington-based Wilson Center.

“Given how long he had been ill, his death won’t have a big impact on the war. But still a major loss for the (Haqqani network),” he said in a tweet.

Born in eastern Afghanistan in 1939, according to an interview he gave to an Arabic jihadi magazine in the 1980s, Haqqani studied at a conservative madrassa, or Islamic religious school, in northwestern Pakistan. He opposed Afghanistan’s monarchy and took up arms against the country’s leftist governments after the king was overthrown in 1973.

When Soviet forces invaded in late 1979 and installed a puppet government, Haqqani became a key ally of the United States and Pakistan in battling the occupation, receiving large payments from the CIA and from Arabic countries.

After mujahideen forces captured Kabul in 1992, Haqqani was named justice minister in the new government. He refused to take sides in internecine warfare that broke out among Afghan factions — fighting that left parts of Kabul in ruins and paved the way for the Taliban to take over.

He allied himself with the Taliban when the movement seized power in 1996 and was involved in a brutal campaign against ethnic Tajiks north of Kabul, a base of support for renowned anti-Soviet and anti-Taliban resistance commander Ahmed Shah Massoud.

Haqqani served in the Taliban government as minister of borders and tribal affairs, governor of Paktia province and, shortly before the fall of the Taliban, overall military commander. In that role, he is believed to have been involved in helping bin Laden escape U.S. efforts to capture him.

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# Ariz. governor picks former senator to replace McCain

BY SEAN SULLIVAN  
The Washington Post

Arizona Gov. Doug Ducey on Tuesday appointed fellow Republican Jon Kyl to return to the U.S. Senate and fill the late-senator John McCain's seat, tapping a high-profile successor who has at times been critical of President Donald Trump.

Ducey said Kyl would serve through the end of the year and expressed hope he would stay in the seat longer. Kyl was close with McCain and once ascended to the top ranks of Senate leadership.

"As I contemplated who could best serve our state in the U.S. Senate, I kept coming back to one name and one person: Jon Kyl," Ducey said at a news conference in Arizona. "There is no one in Arizona with the stature of Sen. Jon Kyl."

The governor's decision ensures that a Republican

vote will join the Senate GOP ranks at a crucial moment when party leaders are aiming to confirm Trump's Supreme Court nominee, Judge Brett Kavanaugh.

"Now, Sen. Kyl can cast a vote for Kavanaugh's confirmation," said Ducey. Kyl has worked closely with Kavanaugh, helping him navigate and prepare for meetings with senators leading up to his confirmation hearing this week.

When Kyl joins the Senate, Republicans will restore their 51-to-49 advantage over Democrats for the first time this year. McCain battled brain cancer at home in Arizona, missing all the Senate business since late 2017.

The battle over Kavanaugh's nomination has sharply divided the two major parties. Most Democrats are expected to vote against him, and party activists are pressuring moder-



Sen. Jon Kyl, right, with Gov. Doug Ducey, answers questions Tuesday at the Arizona Capitol in Phoenix.

ate Republicans to join them. Kyl's presence in the Senate will give GOP leaders a more of a cushion as they whip votes.

Kyl, 76, served alongside McCain in the Senate from 1995 until 2013 and was a consistent conservative vote. Since his retirement, he has worked as a lobbyist for pharmaceutical and defense companies, among others, records show.

McCain was one of the GOP's most vocal Trump critics. Although Kyl has not been as fiercely outspoken, he has registered more concern about the president than most sitting Republican senators.

In a February interview with Phoenix-based radio station KJZZ, Kyl described Trump as a "phenomenon that has to be dealt with" and took aim at his combat-

ive manner. "I don't like his style. Much of it is boorish. I think he's his own worst enemy," Kyl said of Trump, adding that he "could be much more effective if he were more politic, more diplomatic."

Kyl said Tuesday that he stood by his comment. He said he doesn't "really have a relationship with President Trump" and only met him once, several months ago.

The ex-senator said he was willing to serve through at least the end of the current Congress "to make sure that the business that is currently ongoing is taken care of." But he would not commit to staying in office beyond that time, explaining that when he left before, it was because he wanted to spend more time with his family.

His timeline stoked uncertainty about the future of the seat. Due to the timing of the vacancy, there will be a special election in 2020 and

a general election in 2022, when the seat reaches its normal cycle. Earlier this year, a strategist familiar with the governor's thinking said that Ducey was interested in finding someone who could keep the job, rather than serving as a placeholder.

On Tuesday, Ducey did not say what he would do if Kyl steps down after this year, beyond saying that he would not appoint himself. Ducey faces re-election in November and is favored to win a second term.

McCain's widow, Cindy McCain, praised the selection of Kyl, tweeting Tuesday that it was a "great tribute to John that he is prepared to go back into public service to help the state of Arizona."

Sen. Jeff Flake, R-Ariz., also lauded Ducey's selection of Kyl, calling it an "excellent choice." Flake, a vocal Trump critic, is retiring this year.



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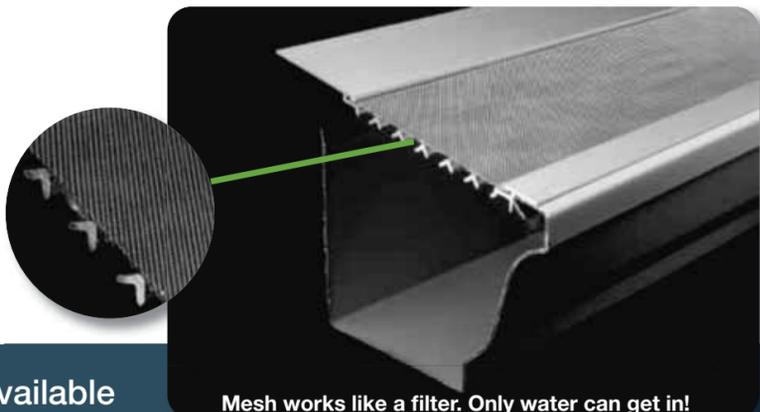
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# 'We've been sent here to die' in Idlib

Those displaced to Syrian province fear merciless attacks

By NABIH BULOS  
Los Angeles Times

AMMAN, Jordan — No one planned for a verdant region in Syria's northwest to become the site of the rebels' last stand.

But with the Syrian government preparing for a multi-front offensive it hopes will provide a path for finally ending a grinding civil war, the fate of Idlib province and its 3 million residents are now the subject of diplomatic jockeying among the world powers that have had a hand in the war.

As government forces overpowered opposition enclaves one by one, they offered defeated rebels and their families a choice: Lay down their arms and accept government rule, or go to Idlib, which borders Turkey.

Many chose Idlib, doubling the size of the province and turning it into a dumping ground for opposition militants.

But now as the government masses its troops near Idlib for an offensive it says could come any day, its military planners will have no such exit plan to offer Idlib's rebels.

The United Nations warns that hundreds of thousands could be displaced by a Syrian assault on Idlib, many of them people who've been displaced before. Though rebel forces could decide they have no choice but to remain in Idlib and fight back, others could try to flee to Turkey, which hardened its border once the Syrian government took the upper hand in the civil war.

Turkey's foreign minister cautioned that bombing the province would be catastrophic "not only for the Idlib region but for the future of Syria," and the United States said it is



AAREF WATAD/GETTY-AFF

Syrian children push a boy with a disability on makeshift wheelchair at a camp for displaced people in Idlib.

poised to strike if Syria uses chemical weapons in an attack.

Russia, meanwhile, has dispatched two additional frigates this week to bolster its fleet off Syria's Mediterranean coast.

On Tuesday, The Britain-based Syrian Observatory for Human Rights said Russian warplanes launched more than 45 strikes around the northern city of Jisr al-Shughour in Idlib province, raising fears that the all-out offensive was about to follow. At least nine people were killed, the group said.

For residents in Idlib, there's much to fear. Whenever the Russian-backed Syrian army and its associated paramilitary factions have gone, destruction has followed.

"Some people have already lost everything, but for most of us, we're terrified. The regime, wherever it hits today, it strikes a family. Every time a plane drops a bomb, it kills a family," said Wael Malshi,

45, a day laborer in Idlib contacted via the WhatsApp messaging service.

Kathem, a 52-year-old fruit vendor who used his first name only out of fear for his family, said he'd already been displaced twice and now expects he and his family will be killed in Idlib.

"It's all useless. We've been sent here to die," Kathem said in a WhatsApp conversation. He suggested the government would use the jihadis who have settled in Idlib as a "pretext to bomb us without mercy."

At the same time, those who have attempted to negotiate reconciliation deals to spare the region's villages have been arrested by the province's primary defenders, the al-Qaida-linked Organization for the Liberation of Syria, which sought to turn Idlib into a Talibanesque Islamic emirate. The jihadis also vowed to attack any group that surrenders.

The group has also been a liability for a civilian popu-

lation in which most people depend on humanitarian aid: Much of the international community, including the U.S., considers the Organization for the Liberation of Syria to be a terrorist group and has suspended aid programs. Moscow, meanwhile, uses the presence of the group to justify its offensive.

Other groups in the province, including some factions more palatable to the West, saw their support dry up long ago, and nothing has changed in the run-up to an offensive, said Jamal Maarouf, a rebel commander and onetime recipient of U.S. support who was ousted by the jihadis in 2014.

"Al-Qaida destroyed the revolution, but we didn't invite them in. All the nations who made it easier for jihadis to enter Syria, they should deal with the true revolutionary factors, bring them back to Idlib to destroy the terrorists," Maarouf said in a phone interview last week from

southern Turkey.

But he also insisted there was little point in negotiating with a government "that has engaged in mass killing."

That has left many civilians looking to Turkey, whose government has become a vital overseer of rebel-held areas in the north.

Turkish aid organizations such as IHH Humanitarian Relief Foundation provide basic supplies, including 2 million loaves of bread every day to Syrians. Millions of dollars' worth of goods pass every day through Bab al Hawa, the opposition-controlled crossing on the Syrian-Turkish border.

But Turkey, which has taken in more than 3.5 million refugees and once supported an alliance that included the Organization for the Liberation of Syria, is eager to repatriate Syrians and has sealed its border.

"It would be a massacre to bomb Idlib, civilians, hospitals, schools just because

there are terrorists," Turkish Foreign Minister Mevlut Cavusoglu said at a recent news conference, Turkish media reported.

In recent days, Syrian state and pro-government news outlets reported significant troop movements, with the army's elite Tiger Forces and 4th Division already massing near Idlib. The government has even brought in reconciled rebels from vanquished enclaves to fight against their former brothers in arms.

But figuring out who is a jihadi, rebel or civilian is difficult in a province where militants' bases are often integrated inside a town or village.

Washington, meanwhile, has threatened to strike government forces if they attack Idlib's rebels with chemical weapons.

Damascus has been accused since 2013 of deploying munitions filled with chlorine and sarin on opposition areas; one attack in April prompted a missile strike on government targets by the U.S., France and Britain.

But Russia, whose primary air base in Syria is less than 40 miles from Idlib, warned the U.S. and its allies "against any new reckless moves," according to a statement by Russian Deputy Foreign Minister Sergei Ryabkov given to the state-owned Sputnik news network.

"We can hear ultimatums voiced by Washington, including public statements," Ryabkov said. "This does not affect our commitment to fully eliminate terror cells in Syria and return this country to normal life."

Whatever is decided among the outside powers, however, the jihadis vow they will not succumb to agreements that saw other rebel enclaves emptied, said Abu Mohammed Jolani, the group's commander, in a speech last week.

The Washington Post contributed.

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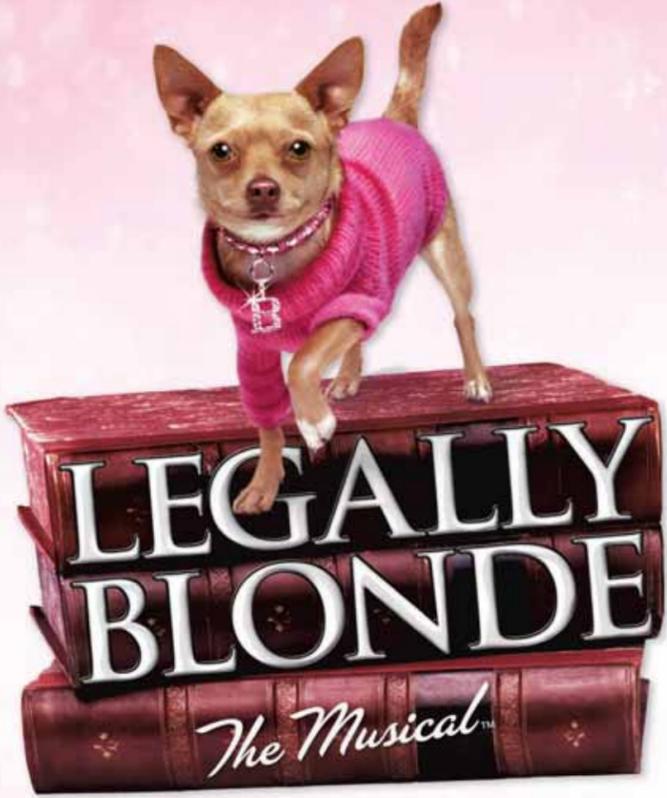
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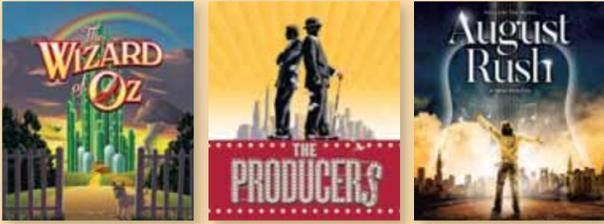
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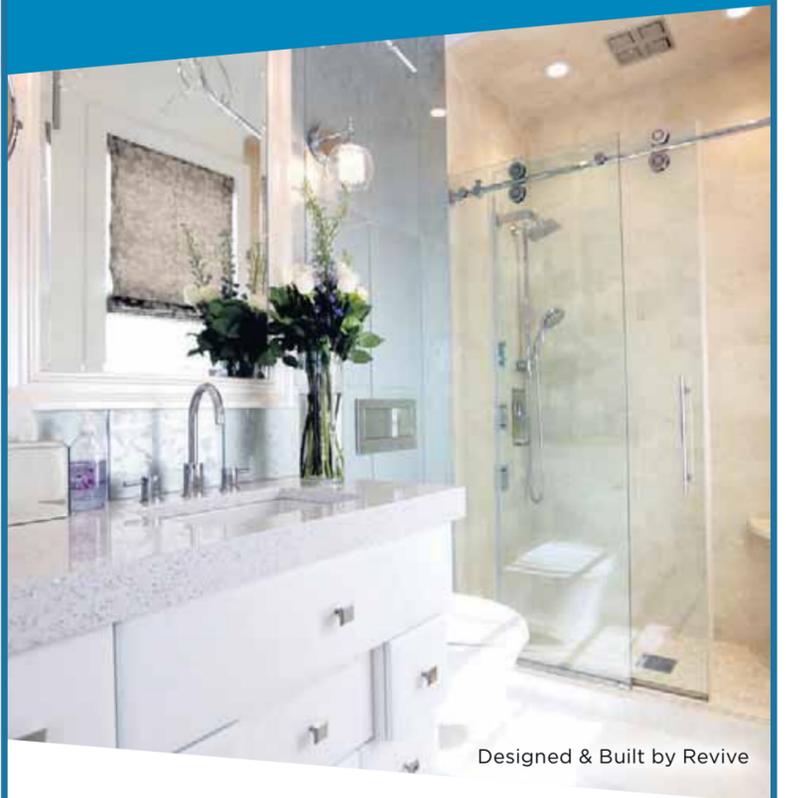
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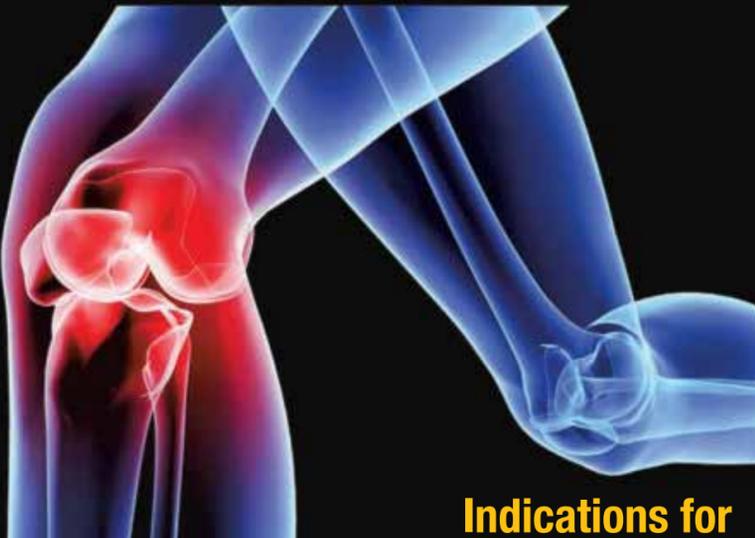
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# Jamestown reckons with slavery

History of servitude in America recalled 400 years later

BY BEN FINLEY  
Associated Press

JAMESTOWN, Va. — On a recent afternoon, tour guide Justin Bates pointed to the spot where historic Jamestown's legislature first convened in July 1619. He then gestured toward another nearby spot where some of the first slaves in English North America arrived a few weeks later.

"Freedom over there," Bates told visitors near the banks of Virginia's sprawling James River. "Slavery over here."

Jamestown has long been associated with the legend of Pocahontas and more recently as a place where a harsh winter turned some colonists into cannibals. But the historic site is now offering a regular tour that encourages visitors to consider the beginnings of American slavery.

The "First Africans" tour is the first of its kind at the historic site. But it's part of a much larger reckoning over slavery, an institution that took root in England's first permanent colony 12 years after its founding.

In January, President



David Givens displays artifacts from the dig site of the Angela slave house in Jamestown, Va.

Donald Trump signed into law the "400 Years of African-American History Commission Act." It requires a commission to develop programs that acknowledge the Africans' arrival in 1619 and slavery's impact.

Meanwhile, Virginia has launched its 2019 Commemoration, American Evolution. It recognizes the first English-style legislature in North America in Jamestown and other historical milestones from four centuries ago, including the Africans' arrival.

In 1619, the Africans

came on two ships, the White Lion and the Treasurer, that had recently raided what's believed to have been a Spanish slave vessel in the Gulf of Mexico. Sailing into the Chesapeake Bay to what is now Hampton, Va., the ships traded more than 30 Africans for food and supplies.

English colonists took the Africans, who came from what is now Angola, to properties along the James River, including Jamestown.

A visitors' center and monument are planned for the landing site in Hamp-

ton. Known then as "Point Comfort," the area is now part of Fort Monroe, a former U.S. military base owned by the National Park Service.

"It's a difficult story," said Terry Brown, the first black superintendent of the Fort Monroe National Monument. "But I want the nation to understand this is an American story."

Recognition of the enslaved Africans' arrival also provides a counter-narrative to the claims of white nationalists that America's roots are white.

"It was not a white soci-

ety with people of color as interlopers, playing bit parts," said James Horn, president of the Jamestown Rediscovery Foundation, which oversees archaeological digs there.

One ongoing excavation focuses on an African woman who was taken to Jamestown in 1619. She had been given the name Angela, likely by the Spanish before her arrival, and lived in the house of Capt. William Pierce, a wealthy merchant and planter.

The structure no longer exists. But archaeologists with the National Park Service and Jamestown Rediscovery have uncovered its brick floor and located the kitchen area where Angela likely worked.

The "First Africans" tour includes the excavation site as well as a spot on the river where Angela likely first stepped off a boat into Jamestown.

Kym Hall, the National Park Service's superintendent of Colonial National Historical Park, which includes Jamestown, said tears have been shed at the excavation site. Some of those tears were her own.

"We hope to bring some empathy and connection and understanding about these stories of origin," she said.

Some historians are wary

of focusing too much on 1619. Davidson College professor Michael Guasco has written that the Africans' arrival in Virginia was just a "blip on the radar screen" in the larger context of slavery.

More than 500,000 enslaved Africans had already crossed the Atlantic to other European colonies, including places that later became part of the United States.

Guasco warned that too narrow a focus on 1619 risks the implication that the Africans entered an established white society.

Jamestown's inhabitants were living "on death's doorstep on the wisp of America."

"Virginia was still Tsenacommacah, Europeans were the non-native species, and the English were the illegal aliens," he wrote in September for Black Perspectives, a blog for the African American Intellectual History Society.

Those working at Jamestown have sought to address such concerns, emphasizing its shared racial history.

Bates, the tour guide, charts the history of the European slave trade and the growth of American slavery. He also details the evolution of colonial laws, many passed in Jamestown, that created a race-based system of enslavement.



Traffic boards and telecommunication poles were brought down Tuesday in Osaka, Japan.

## 8 killed, thousands stranded after typhoon hits Japan

BY MARI YAMAGUCHI  
Associated Press

TOKYO — A typhoon slammed into western Japan on Tuesday, inundating the region's main international airport and blowing a tanker into a bridge, disrupting land and air travel and leaving thousands stranded. At least eight people died and scores were injured.

Jebi, reportedly the strongest typhoon to make landfall in Japan since 1993, headed north across the main island of Honshu toward the Sea of Japan. It was off the northern coast of Fukui on Tuesday evening with sustained winds of 78 mph and gusts up to 110 mph, the Japan Meteorological Agency said.

More than 700 flights were canceled, according to Japanese media. High-speed bullet train service was suspended from Tokyo west to Hiroshima, though service partially resumed later Tuesday when the typhoon left the region.

More than 1.6 million households remained without power in Osaka, Kyoto and four nearby pre-

fectures late Tuesday, according to Kansai Electric Power Co.

High seas poured into Kansai International Airport, built on artificial islands in Osaka Bay, flooding one of its two runways, cargo storage and other facilities, and forcing it to shut down, said the Ministry of Land, Infrastructure, Transport and Tourism.

A 2,591-ton tanker that was mooring slammed into the side of a bridge connecting the airport to the mainland, damaging the bridge and making it unusable, leaving about 3,000 passengers stranded at the airport, transport ministry official Mitsuo Nakao said.

The tanker was also damaged, but its 11 crew members were not injured and remained on board, according to the coast guard.

A man in his 70s died after apparently being blown to the ground from his apartment in Osaka prefecture. Police said five others died after being hit by flying objects or falling from their apartments. In nearby Shiga prefecture, a

71-year-old man died when a storage building collapsed on him, and a man in his 70s fell from a roof in Mie, officials said.

The Fire and Disaster Management Agency said 150 people were injured.

Daihatsu Motor Co. stopped production at its Kyoto and Osaka factories, while Panasonic halted work at its air conditioning and refrigerator factory in Shiga. Major beverage maker Kirin Co. suspended production at its brewery in Kobe, according to Kyodo News agency.

Elsewhere in Osaka, the Universal Studios Japan theme park and U.S. Consulate were both closed. Prime Minister Shinzo Abe canceled a scheduled trip to Kyushu, Japan's southernmost main island, to oversee the government's response to the typhoon, said chief cabinet secretary Yoshihide Suga.

In nearby Nishinomiya in Hyogo prefecture, about 100 cars at a seaside dealership were in flames after their electrical systems were shorted out by sea water, fire officials and news reports said.

## Thousands without power as Gordon makes landfall

BY STACEY PLAISANCE  
AND KEVIN MCGILL  
Associated Press

GULFPORT, Miss. — Thousands of people were without power as Tropical Storm Gordon made landfall late Tuesday just west of the Alabama-Mississippi border.

The National Hurricane Center said Gordon struck about 10 p.m. and the storm is forecast to quickly weaken as it moves inland across Mississippi, Louisiana and into Arkansas through Thursday. It did not reach hurricane status.

Gordon strengthened some in the final hours as it neared the central Gulf Coast, clocking top sustained winds of 70 mph. The hurricane center said Gordon's tight core was about 30 miles (30 kilometers) southeast of Biloxi, Miss., or about 35 miles south of Mobile, Ala., where heavy rains and winds picked up shortly before nightfall.

More than 27,000 customers were without power Tuesday night as Gordon began pushing ashore. Those outages were mostly in coastal Alabama and include the western tip of the Florida Panhandle around Pensacola, with a few hundred in southeastern Mississippi.

Pensacola International Airport reported more than 4 inches of rain, the heaviest total reported so far along the Gulf Coast.

Skies quickly turned dark gray as storms overshadowed Mobile, a port city. Metal chairs were lashed together atop tables outside a restaurant in what's normally a busy entertainment district, and a street musician played to an empty sidewalk just before the rain began. Conditions were expected to deteriorate westward to New Orleans as the storm closed in on the coast, possibly becoming



Kamdn Boose helps his family fill sandbags Tuesday at Long Beach Harbor, in Long Beach, Miss.

the second hurricane to hit the region in less than a year.

Families along the coast filled sandbags, took patio furniture inside and stocked up on batteries and bottled water ahead of Gordon.

John and Robin Berry, vacationing on Dauphin Island, Ala., went to the beach to see the roaring surf before the rain began. The couple had to evacuate the beachfront home they had rented for the week because of Gordon, but they didn't go very far.

"There are no dunes and there's no protection, so the realty company we rented from moved us across the street and down so that we would be safe," Robin Berry said.

Visiting from Nashville, Tenn., the couple planned to stay on the island despite the storm. Katrina cut the narrow island in half more than a decade ago, but John Berry wasn't very worried about Gordon.

"It's awesome. It's so beautiful," he said of the pounding waves.

About 20 miles away on the mainland, dozens of brightly colored shrimp boats were tied up to docks in Bayou La Batre, a seafood town that processes oysters, shrimp and

crabs from across the Gulf of Mexico.

The staff at The Hotel Whiskey in Pass Christian, Miss. — about a block from the Gulf of Mexico — were among those carrying out pre-storm preparation rituals. The hotel restaurant planned to stay open Tuesday evening as usual, fortified by sandbags to keep out torrential rains, the manager said.

A hurricane warning was in effect for the entire Mississippi and Alabama coasts with the possibility Gordon would become a Category 1 storm. The National Hurricane center predicted a "life-threatening" storm surge of 3 to 5 feet along parts of the central Gulf Coast.

Flooding also was a risk. As much as 8 inches of rain could fall in some parts of the Gulf states through late Thursday as the tropical weather moves inland toward Arkansas.

Governors in Alabama, Mississippi and Louisiana all declared states of emergency to better mobilize state resources and National Guard troops for the storm. Mississippi shut down a dozen Gulf Coast casinos. Workers on at least 54 oil and gas production platforms were evacuated.

## U.S. report criticizes FEMA response to Maria in Puerto Rico

BY DANICA COTO  
Associated Press

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico — A federal report published Tuesday found that staff shortages and a lack of trained personnel slowed the U.S. government response to Hurricane Maria, a storm estimated to have killed nearly 3,000 people in Puerto Rico.

The U.S. Government Accountability Office said 54 percent of federal emergency personnel were not qualified to do the rescue

work in October 2017, a month after the Category 4 hurricane hit the U.S. territory.

The report also states there were logistical challenges due to the location of Puerto Rico and the neighboring U.S. Virgin Islands, and added that the Federal Emergency Management Agency had to assume many of the local government's responsibilities given the loss of power and communications.

Christopher Currie, the GAO's director of emer-

gency management issues, said in a phone interview that FEMA was already stretched thin by responding to hurricanes Harvey and Irma, as well as California wildfires.

"The response in Florida, Texas and California was about what we planned for," he said. "In Puerto Rico, obviously, it was a much, much different story."

FEMA did not anticipate not having the support of local government officials in Puerto Rico, who he said were still reeling from the

hurricane — the strongest to hit the territory in a century.

In addition, the power grid was destroyed and 95 percent of cellphone towers were not working, leaving the island with no communication for almost a week.

This meant officials did not understand the scale of the damage.

The report also said FEMA lacked enough Spanish-speaking employees, and some staffers were not physically fit enough to handle the "extreme or austere" environment.



Department of Homeland Security personnel deliver supplies to residents after Hurricane Maria in Puerto Rico.

# UNC ponders what to do with toppled 'Silent Sam'

Confederate statue could be restored elsewhere at school

BY FRANCES STEAD SELLERS AND SUSAN SVRLUGA  
The Washington Post

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. — Less than two weeks after a group of protesters brought a century-old statue of a Confederate soldier crashing down, the sloping lawns of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill reveal some signs of what happened and a lot of uncertainty about what comes next.

While many argue that the statue, which they see as a relic of racism, should disappear forever, school officials have indicated that the statue could be restored — perhaps in a less-prominent location on campus.

UNC Chancellor Carol Folt said in a news conference Friday that the divisive "Silent Sam" statue doesn't belong at the public university's "front door," but she said she also thinks that the statue means different things to different people, and that the icon that many see as a memorial to fallen Confederate soldiers, some of them family members, "has a place in our history and on our campus where its history can be taught."

"I hope we can agree that there is a difference between those who commemorate their fallen and people who want a restoration of white rule," Folt said, noting that the disputes around the monument are about profound struggles of race, inclusion, history and honor that the nation needs to resolve.

The pedestal from which "Silent Sam" gazed out, gun in hand, is empty, surrounded by metal crowd-control barricades, with an ankle-turning dent marking where he plunged headfirst into the ground.

The grass has been tram-



EAMON QUEENEY/FOR THE WASHINGTON POST

The pedestal from which "Silent Sam" gazed stands empty after protesters yanked him down recently.

pled by protesters who have skirmished and celebrated here, some cheering the downfall of what they deem a racist icon, others mourning the loss of what they view as an important historic marker.

For a while, a bouquet sat inside the barriers with a card inscribed to "James J. Cherry," one of the Confederate Roanoke Minute Men and a member of the Class of 1862 who "died on the field of honor."

Some visitors continue to lament the sacrifices made by young men who abandoned their studies here to fight — and die — for a cause they believed in.

"Their bodies are who knows where. What do they have?" said Sandra Aldridge, who spat in disgust as she circled the railings after coming to campus for an appointment. "If you don't like something, you don't just tear it down."

Decades of debate about the statue and its prominence on campus have escalated into a politicized public drama, one heightened by the similarities to the controversy in Charlottesville a year ago.

Silent Sam long has been a flash point, facing defiantly to the north, overseeing a main entryway to UNC's historic campus.

But the symbolism of this

particular bronze effigy of an adolescent soldier became all the more polarizing after documents in the university's archives revealed the white-supremacist language used at its 1913 dedication, including a gleeful account of whipping a young black woman.

Some members of this liberal North Carolina community now envision another, potentially more painful, battle if the UNC system's governing body, whose members were chosen by the state's Republican-held General Assembly, decrees the statue should be reinstalled.

Pressed to act last week, the university system's statewide Board of Governors met behind closed doors Tuesday, then punted, setting a Nov. 15 deadline for UNC at Chapel Hill's chancellor and Board of Trustees to present a plan to preserve the sculpture, hauled away to a secret location.

Folt, who decried the way the statue was pulled down, left options open, including "a location on campus to display the monument in a place of prominence, honor, visibility, availability and access, where we can ensure public safety, ensure the monument's preservation and place in the history of UNC and the nation."

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## NEWS BRIEFING

Staff and news services

### Boston city councilor upsets incumbent Dem representative

BOSTON — In a political stunner, incumbent Democratic U.S. Rep. Michael Capuano lost Tuesday's primary to Ayanna Pressley, a Boston city councilor who is virtually assured of becoming the first black woman to serve Massachusetts in Congress.

Republican Gov. Charlie Baker won his party's nomination for a second term, defeating Scott Lively, a staunch supporter of President Donald

Trump who has called Baker, a frequent critic of the president, a Republican in name only. Baker will face Democrat Jay Gonzalez.

Democratic U.S. Sen. Elizabeth Warren sailed through the primary unopposed. She'll face Geoff Diehl, a state representative who served as co-chair of Trump's 2016 campaign in the state and defeated two other Republicans for his party's nomination.

### EPA watchdog faults Pruitt's \$3.5 million security costs

WASHINGTON — The Environmental Protection Agency failed to document any threats or security risks that warranted spending more than \$3.5 million on unprecedented around-the-clock bodyguards for then-chief Scott Pruitt, the agency's internal watchdog concluded on Tuesday.

The EPA allowed Pruitt and his administrative team to increase the security detail to 19 agents, up

from six for Pruitt's predecessor, the report found.

Pruitt left the EPA in July amid unending revelations of scandals over his spending and other allegations of abuses of office.

Travel costs for security more than tripled, to \$739,580, from February 2017 to December 2017, owing to Pruitt's insistence on 24-hour security and premium-class travel for himself and a bodyguard, the report said.

### Mueller said to offer Trump option of some written answers

WASHINGTON — Special counsel Robert Mueller is willing to accept written responses from President Donald Trump regarding any potential coordination between his campaign and the Kremlin's efforts to interfere in the 2016 presidential election.

That's according to a person familiar with a letter Mueller sent to Trump's legal team last Friday. The person said

the Trump legal team has not responded to the offer.

The letter was the latest step in negotiations between Mueller and the president's lawyers over a potential interview.

It was not immediately clear what those conditions mean for other questions Mueller is exploring. That includes whether the president obstructed justice in his attempts to undermine the Russia investigation.



**Road collapses in India:** Onlookers gather around as emergency workers search for victims Tuesday after a 100-foot section of a highway overpass collapsed in Kolkata, killing at least one person, injuring 20 others and trapping an unknown number.

### Twitter CEO prepares to face Congress over bias allegations

WASHINGTON — Twitter's CEO says the company is not biased against Republicans or Democrats and is working on ways to ensure that debate is healthier on its platform.

In testimony released ahead of a House hearing Wednesday, Jack Dorsey says he wants to be clear: "Twitter does not use political ideology to make any decisions, whether related to ranking content on our service or how we enforce our rules."

The testimony comes as some Republicans say conservatives are censored on social media and have ques-

tioned the platform's algorithms. Dorsey will testify before the House Energy and Commerce Committee on Wednesday afternoon on that subject, after a morning hearing in the Senate Intelligence Committee on Russian interference on social media.

Dorsey said in the House testimony that the company has continued to identify accounts that may be linked to a Russian internet agency that was indicted by special counsel Robert Mueller earlier this year. The indictment detailed a plot by Russian intelligence officers to disrupt the 2016

U.S. presidential election, charging several people associated with the Internet Research Agency with running a huge but hidden social media trolling campaign aimed in part at helping Republican Donald Trump.

To address concerns about bias, Dorsey offered an explanation of how Twitter uses "behavioral signals," such as the way the service's accounts interact and behave. Those signals can help weed out spam and abuse. He said such analysis "does not consider in any way" political views or ideology.

### Prosecutors reject sex abuse cases for 3 actors

LOS ANGELES — Los Angeles prosecutors said Tuesday they have declined to file charges against three actors accused of sexual abuse.

Kevin Spacey and Steven Seagal won't face criminal charges following allegations from the 1990s because the alleged incidents

are beyond the statute of limitations, and prosecutors rejected filing a charge against "black-ish" actor Anthony Anderson, citing insufficient evidence.

The cases were reviewed by a task force evaluating sex abuse allegations in the entertainment industry in the wake of dozens of

women accusing disgraced film mogul Harvey Weinstein and others of abuse.

Representatives for Spacey and Seagal did not immediately return emails seeking comment.

A representative for Anderson said the actor "unequivocally disputes the claim" against him.

### Haley: Trump will chair U.N. panel meeting on Iran

WASHINGTON — The U.S. ambassador to the United Nations says President Donald Trump will chair a Security Council meeting on Iran during the annual gathering of world leaders in New York this month.

Ambassador Nikki Haley said Tuesday that the meeting will address "violations of international law and general instability Iran sows throughout the entire Middle East region."

She accused Iran of supporting terrorism and destabilizing activities in Lebanon, Yemen and Syria. She says Iran's leader could speak at the council meeting if he chooses to.

Haley was speaking to reporters at U.N. headquarters. She outlined the agenda for the United States' monthlong presidency of the council during September. The council is the top decision-making body at the U.N.

**Hope amid ashes:** Firefighters in Brazil found bone fragments in the National Museum, an official said Tuesday, raising hopes that a famed skull might somehow have survived a massive blaze. One of its most prized possessions is a skull called Luzia, which is among the oldest fossils ever found in the Americas.

**Revote request:** One of Britain's biggest trade unions on Tuesday joined calls for a new public vote on leaving the European Union, saying voters were misled during the 2016 referendum campaign.

The GMB union, with more than 600,000 members, represents workers in manufacturing, retail and other sectors.

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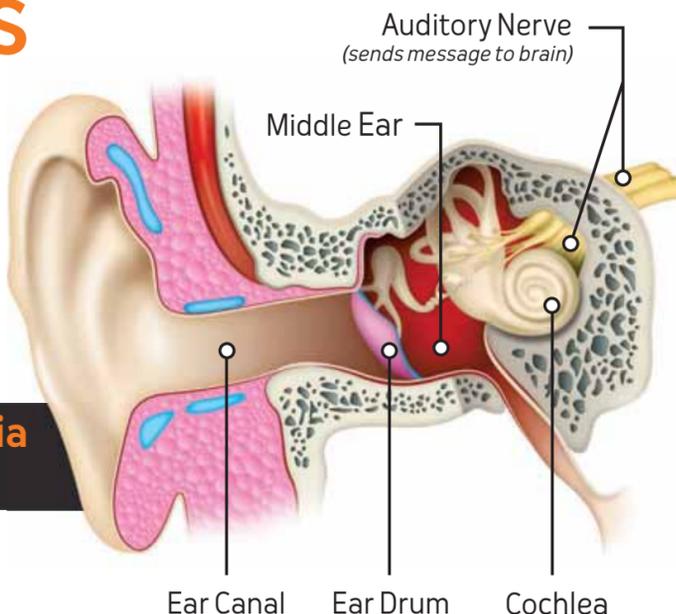
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## EDITORIALS

## 'Sprint to the finish line'

## Emanuel's final days can be his best

When the newly sworn mayor first spoke to Chicagoans back in May 2011, Rahm Emanuel declared what he wanted from himself — and from the rest of us. He wanted us embarrassed that only half of our public school students earned diplomas. He wanted us humiliated that so many of our children die with blood surging from bullet wounds. He wanted us to admit that a broke city government simply couldn't afford all the services and improvements we demanded of it. He wanted us to realize that creating more private-sector jobs would bring meaning to young lives and frantically needed revenue to City Hall.

At his second inauguration in May 2015, Emanuel startled his audience by dwelling almost exclusively on one, insistent demand — that Chicago not lose another generation of its youth to literal and metaphorical dead ends: "Share the values that made you who you are with someone who wants to grow up to be like you. Give an adolescent who was born without a prayer his first prayer at getting ahead. Find a way to let young men, invisible for too long, see hope, belief and expectation in your eyes. ... Years of silence and inaction have walled off a portion of our city. It is time to stop turning our heads and turning the channel. It is time for each of us to start breaking down those walls."

Those were riveting speeches. In May 2019, though, some other mayor will deliver the inaugural address. With Tuesday's bombshell disclosure that he won't seek re-election, Emanuel set the table for a feast of attempted explanation, speculation, prognostication: *Why'd he do this? Who'll win the election? What becomes of a Chicago with big needs, costly ambitions — and finances so desperate that there's no way to pay for it all?*

All crucial questions that Chicago after Emanuel will spend months and years trying to answer. That's on us Chicagoans.

**But with this shocker Rahm Emanuel has liberated himself** for what he promised Tuesday: an eight-month "sprint to the finish line." He can give himself, and Chicago, a mayoral exit more activist and accomplished than any before it. A public official who has governed by polls and political calculus, who has angled to make his every breath serve some other purpose, no longer has to care about placating, maneuvering, outwitting.



SCOTT STANTIS

Instead he now can make difficult decisions that no incumbent pandering for votes would countenance. He can resurrect the Emanuel who spoke truth to the people — and who didn't change the subject to some political priority du jour.

An Emanuel liberated from trying to please everyone can write a cost-slashing 2019 budget that eliminates any deficit and that outsources more functions to private-sector providers.

He can declare that he's closing half-empty, half-staffed schools so all students have broader, more enriching curriculums. He can help to rebuild relations between

citizens and police officers by agreeing to a robust consent decree that gives a federal judge oversight of policing in Chicago.

He can insist that any new labor contract with the Fraternal Order of Police eliminate provisions that undermine accountability for misconduct by officers.

He can tell aldermen in low-crime parts of Chicago that he'll allocate officers to the neighborhoods where they're most needed to keep people safe and to catch criminals.

He can make all of us understand that Chicago's loss of population threatens its future as the global city he has demanded that it be.

And he can jolt us with the message that catapulted him into office in 2011: that if Chicago doesn't rescue its own finances, this city won't have the resources to deliver basic services to its people, to police its streets, to educate its children.

**Mayor Emanuel, do yourself and all of us a valuable favor.** Re-read your two inaugural speeches. Focus on what you wanted Chicago to achieve on your watch. Then devote the next eight months — this sprint to the finish line — to making those imperatives come true. Make these final days your best.

## Sorry, candidates, you aren't running against Emanuel. Make a case for yourself.

One of our favorite campaign season thoughts is "Bring it on!" As in, let's have each race be a competition of smart ideas among a diverse slate of engaged candidates. No, we don't always get that, due to the realities of incumbency, gerrymandering and fundraising. But wow, are Chicagoans in for a robust 2019 mayoral election.

And there's tough news for lots of would-be mayors: Their biggest issue just removed himself from the race.

With Mayor Rahm Emanuel's shocking decision Tuesday not to seek a third term, the door is wide open for a dozen or so candidates to hustle votes. Did we say a dozen or so? That's who's believed to be running, but there's time for other contenders, including some other well-known local pols, to jump in.

The reason to anticipate more candidates is mayoral election math: Unless one of them gets more than 50 percent of the vote on Feb. 26, the top two finishers will compete in an April runoff. Without Emanuel running in an otherwise crowded field, chances are that no one wins outright in February, so why shouldn't some other challengers give it a shot?

**There's an argument, we suppose,** against hoping for 20 people running for mayor. It would be a chaotic race. Some important election themes could be drowned out by a cacophony of candidates



STACEY WESCOTT/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

seeking attention. And imagine debate night: 20 candidates would mean 20 microphones. That said, it's likely there will be a shakeout or two as candidates confront their viability.

So we're fine with the crowded field. Chicago is a complex city facing extraordinary challenges: Endemic violence and

poverty in some neighborhoods. A policing crisis and a pension crisis. Budget pressure. School problems. At the same time, Chicago is a global business center, a tourism destination and, for many residents, an amazingly livable metropolis. Who's capable of running this place, simultaneously saving it,

protecting it, developing it?

Until Tuesday's announcement, this election seemed destined to play out as a referendum on the current mayor. Candidates could focus their messages on how they believed Emanuel failed the city in terms of protecting residents from gun violence, or reforming the Police Department, or managing budgets. It already had begun. We heard a lot from candidates pushing their expertise in a single issue. The race was on to see who could best pick apart Emanuel.

This anti-incumbent strategy will no longer work, and we hope candidates understand that fact. Contenders are no longer running *against* Rahm Emanuel. They are running *for* mayor. Unless he endorses someone to replace him, he becomes no more than a hovering specter distant from the campaign trail. He's got work to do before he leaves office. But the 2019 election is about the future of Chicago.

Emanuel's departure was unexpected. Now that it's happened we see a benefit: No more challengers comparing themselves with the sitting mayor, and no more incumbent mayor attacking the qualifications of challengers.

This becomes a wide-open battle among candidates to determine who has the breadth of experience, plans, ideas and chops to lead Chicago. As we said, bring it on.

## WHAT OTHERS ARE SAYING

Here's a flashback, courtesy of Pew Research, from the final weeks of the 2008 campaign in terms of the kind of media coverage the Republican presidential nominee received in his race against then-Sen. Barack Obama. Just 14 percent of coverage of Sen. John McCain was positive from the Republican National Convention that ended on Sept. 4 through the final presidential debate on Oct. 15; 57 percent was negative. Translation: McCain's coverage was negative over positive by a 4-to-1 ratio.

Compare that to coverage of Obama, who received 36

percent of coverage that was positive, and 35 percent that was neutral or mixed, according to the study. Just 29 percent of coverage was negative ...

It's impossible to separate President Trump from the John McCain conversation in terms of coverage. McCain deserves the praise. He deserves a big sendoff. But it's difficult not to ask this question: If the senator had gotten along with Trump, perhaps voted for the "skinny repeal" of Obamacare that he so famously shot down ... hadn't publicly called Trump "disgraceful," would we see this level of rever-

ence ... For many in the media, if the numbers above are any indication, McCain became the villain the moment he clinched the 2008 Republican nomination not because of who he was but because his opponent was the overwhelming favorite of the press.

The public — particularly Republicans, conservatives and Trump supporters — don't trust political media for a variety of reasons: bias, activism, smugness. Add phoniness to the list as well.

Joe Concha, *The Hill*

# Chicago Tribune PERSPECTIVE

## Surprised yet grateful that Emanuel is passing the torch



ERIC ZORN

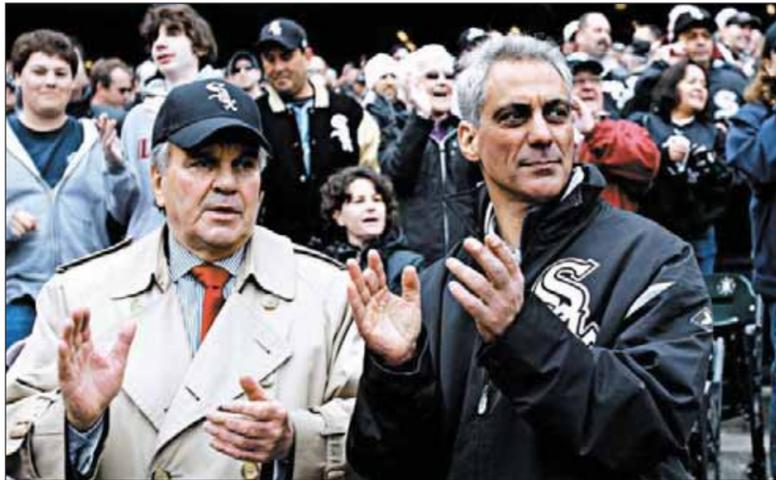
Am I surprised that Mayor Rahm Emanuel announced Tuesday morning that he's not running for re-election?

Oh, yes. He's raised more than \$10 million to fund a bid for a third term. His volunteers had begun passing nominating petitions. Forces loyal to him have been fighting the effort to place on the November ballot a binding referendum limiting the mayor to two terms. Administration insiders were breezily dismissing speculation that he might not run. And every time I saw or spoke with Emanuel in the last seven years, he seemed to be loving the job.

It seemed likely to me that he would be able to keep it.

Sure, the first round in February was going to be bruising. Among the now more than a dozen hopefuls who've announced their interest in the office are prospective candidates with the expertise and experience to challenge Emanuel's record on crime, education and municipal finance.

Emanuel probably wasn't going to get the necessary 50-percent-plus-one votes to avoid a top-two runoff election in April. But I liked his chances in a head-to-head matchup against any other single member of the peloton that until Tuesday morning was pursuing him.



BRIAN CASSELLA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE 2011

Then-Mayor Richard M. Daley and then-Mayor-elect Rahm Emanuel take in a White Sox game. Will history conclude that Emanuel left the city in better shape than he found it?

Each is vulnerable in his or her own way — narrow resumes, scandals, gaffes, charm deficits, lean war chests. Emanuel is a strong debater and had the money to saturate the airwaves with a favorable interpretation of his record in office.

So I was quite surprised when Emanuel bowed out, saying, "This has been the job of a lifetime, but it is not a job for a lifetime. You hire us to get things done — and pass the torch when we've done our best to do what you hired us to do."

But I'm even more surprised that anyone

really wants to grab that torch.

Yes, I know, power is seductive and electoral politics attracts people with sufficient self-regard to believe that they uniquely deserve it.

But the mayoral torch in Chicago is on fire at both ends. Gang violence is a chronic and seemingly intractable problem, long-term public pension obligations look likely to wallop local taxpayers in the near future, school enrollment is dropping and the teachers contract expires in June, Chicago's poorest neighborhoods are not seeing their

share of the economic good times, and many of us residents are increasingly irritated at the city's effort to nickel-and-dime its way to solvency through exorbitant fines and fees.

The solutions are neither obvious nor painless. Whoever ultimately wins the right to grab the torch from Emanuel is by necessity going to inflame core constituencies and burn more than a few bridges. The job ain't all ribbon-cuttings and victory parades.

That said, I'm glad that so many people — some with impressive credentials — are lining up to run. I'm glad that those who survive the nominating-petition process will lavish the voters with new ideas and challenge them and each other to engage in a spirited debate about the direction of the city.

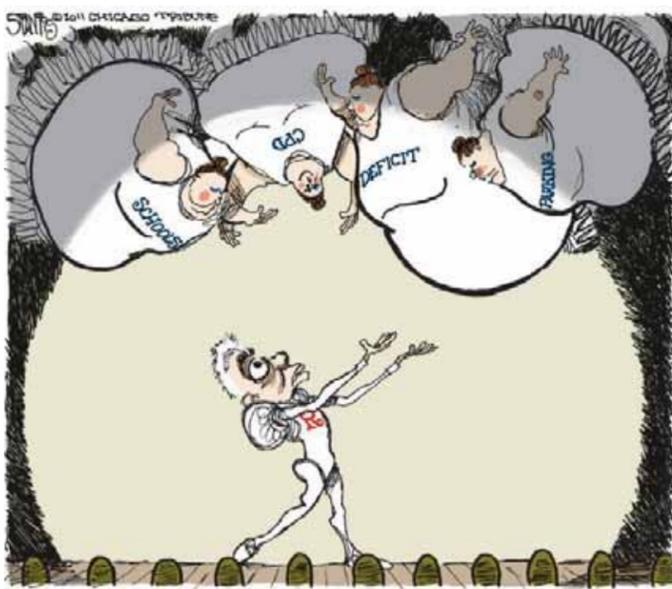
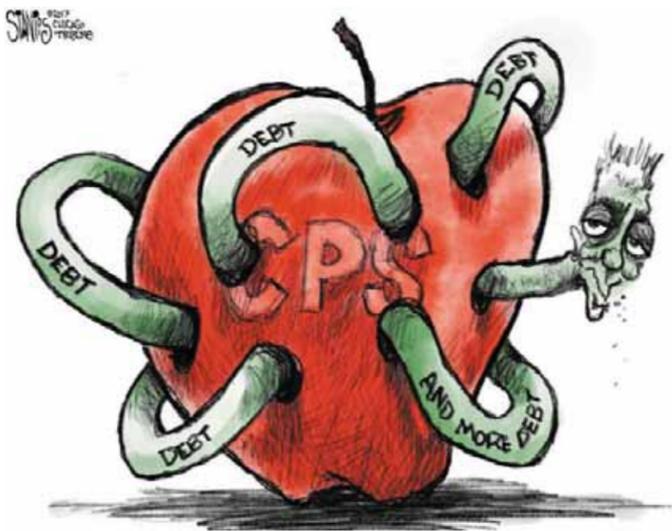
I'm also glad that, with Emanuel out of the race, the campaign will be less about the past and more about the future. The prospect of an endless relitigation of Emanuel's most regrettable decisions in office would have made for a harsher and more backward-looking campaign than we need or deserve.

I predict history will show that Emanuel inherited a steaming mess from Mayor Richard M. Daley — whose toes are probably still sore from vigorously kicking so many cans down the road — and, on balance, all things considered, left the city in better shape than he found it.

But, as noted, I've been surprised before.

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## THE EMANUEL YEARS



SCOTT STANTIS

## PERSPECTIVE



SAUL LOEB/GETTY-AFP

Former first lady Michelle Obama, from left, former President Barack Obama, former Vice President Al Gore and former President George W. Bush arrive for Sen. John McCain's memorial service at Washington's National Cathedral on Sept. 1.

## Why the Bush-Obama #candygate moment matters



CLARENCE PAGE

Back in 2010, still early in Barack Obama's presidency, a small group of Minnesota businessmen came up with a mischievous idea. They rented billboards to display a picture of former President George W. Bush, smiling and waving, and the words, "Miss Me Yet?"

No, was my immediate response. I liked Obama just fine, thank you. But nothing has changed my mind more persuasively than the presidency of Donald Trump.

That realization came during a lighthearted moment between Bush and former first lady Michelle Obama, who was sitting next to him at Sen. John McCain's funeral Saturday in Washington's National Cathedral.

During Sen. Joe Lieberman's eulogy to his dear departed friend, television cameras caught Bush quietly sneaking what appeared to be a piece of hard candy from his wife, Laura Bush,

to Michelle Obama, who thanked him with a smile.

I, too, smiled. Ah, those were the days, I thought, as my mind raced back to the days of the Old Normal, when political sides, even when they were increasingly polarized to the point of gridlock, seemed able to disagree without being too disagreeable.

I was not alone. Twitter went wild. The "sweet moment," as some news reporters inevitably called it, went viral on social media. The hashtag #candygate was born, as if the mere sight of the Obamas and the Bushes getting along cordially would be regarded as scandalous by hard-liners on both sides — as it shouldn't be.

George and Michelle's candy moment would not be a big deal — their friendship is well-documented — were it not for the extreme and often distasteful ways that both are demonized in social networks and the tinfoil-hat paranoid websites and mass emails.

What a heartwarming respite this cordial scene provided from all the cat-and-dog fights that characterize Washington's political scene these days, even at McCain's funeral. Knowing that he was dying of cancer, the Arizona Republican made sure

Trump was not invited, which turned his absence into the biggest elephant that was not in the room.

Although his name was not mentioned, speakers' references to McCain's virtues were immediately taken as criticisms of the guy now in the Oval Office — or, on that morning, a golf course. On that level, the service sounded like what a New Yorker magazine headline called "The Biggest Resistance Meeting Yet."

Amid the tension of the New Normal, the image of Bushes and Obamas getting along displayed an alternative narrative, a reminder of the principled leadership that made McCain a "maverick" who usually stood for principle even when appeals to anger, fear, resentments and suspicions against minorities and other scapegoats might have won him more votes.

As Brenna Williams, a CNN politics editor, said in a tweet: "I'd like to think that moments like this between W. Bush and Michelle Obama are what McCain was hoping for."

Indeed, as Maya Angelou liked to say, people may not remember what you said but they'll always remember how you made them feel. The sight of the Obamas and the Bushes,

iconic families for opposing political cultures, gave us a feel-good moment that amplified a message of intergroup cooperation that McCain left in his final message to all of us.

"We are 325 million opinionated, vociferous individuals," he said in his final written address. "We argue and compete and sometimes even vilify each other in our raucous public debates. But we have always had so much more in common with each other than in disagreement. If only we remember that and give each other the benefit of the presumption that we all love our country we will get through these challenging times. We will come through them stronger than before. We always do."

McCain's sentiments should remind us that in our increasingly diverse society we all have to provide the glue that holds us together. Instead of missing the "good old days," we need to work together to create better days ahead.

Clarence Page, a member of the Tribune Editorial Board, blogs at [www.chicagotribune.com/pagespage](http://www.chicagotribune.com/pagespage).

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Twitter @cptime

## Uncomfortable Ariana Grande moment familiar to almost every woman I know

BY KATE WOODSOME

Her breast couldn't have been squeezed in a more public forum. She was at a pulpit, during last week's funeral service for Aretha Franklin, with former President Bill Clinton, the Rev. Al Sharpton and the Rev. Jesse Jackson behind her, and live television cameras in front of her. That's where singer Ariana Grande was groped by the officiating pastor, Charles H. Ellis III.

It was so fast, so nonchalant and so affable, you could easily convince yourself that it didn't happen. Or that it wasn't wrong. But it did. And it was.

Ellis, pastor of the Greater Grace Temple megachurch in Detroit, wove nimbly between musical performances and eulogies honoring the Queen of Soul. Grande had just finished singing Franklin's "(You Make Me Feel Like) A Natural Woman," a performance that drew wide eyes and whispers from Clinton.

Ellis pulled Grande to the pulpit, locking his arm around her in a side hug. Instead of resting his hand on her shoulder, as he did with other mourners, he slid it under her arm, above her waist and curled his fingers around her breast. Then he squeezed the 25-year-old Grammy-nominated singer whose concert in Manchester, England, had been targeted by a

suicide bomber last year.

"I have to apologize because I have to brush up," Ellis said, setting up a belittling joke. "My 28-year-old daughter tells me, 'Dad, you are old at 60.' When I saw Ariana Grande on the program, I thought that was a new something at Taco Bell."

Grande played along, replying, "Me, too," about the Taco Bell joke — while inadvertently narrating a #MeToo sexual-harassment moment in progress. She laughed awkwardly and tried to lean and dip away, but Ellis held firm, then pulled her in for a full embrace, calling her an "icon herself."

It all happened in less than 30 seconds. But the moment, clipped up, zoomed in and viewed millions of times on Twitter with the hashtag #RespectAriana, feels like an eternity.

The blink-and-it-didn't-happen breast squeeze has become a symbol of the casual sexual harassment that women suffer all the time. Oh, and that Taco Bell joke? Casual racism at worst, humiliation at best.

The pastor apologized in an interview with The Associated Press. "It would never be my intention to touch any woman's breast," he said, adding, "Maybe I crossed the border."

Before this happened, I wouldn't have recognized an

Ariana Grande song if you played one for me. But I do recognize the hug and the hand that are too close for comfort. I don't know a single woman who hasn't experienced the panic of being fondled in public. By a relative, a subway passenger, a colleague at a Christmas party.

You walk away wondering, "Did that just happen? Maybe he didn't realize that was my breast. Maybe he didn't realize he was squeezing it. I shouldn't have let him hug me."

You walk away — I walk away — feeling small and dirty and alone.

You think of things to say afterward, but if it's someone you know, you probably keep quiet because you don't want to disrupt the balance. The family, the community, would have to pick a side, and because the tight hug or the grope or the comment was so subtle, people probably wouldn't choose yours.

On social media, Grande has been blamed for wearing such a short dress — closer to her bottom than her knees. Others are saying that the side hug and joke are part of black church culture that white people like me don't understand. Some are warning this will hurt the #MeToo movement against more overt abuse.

They're missing the point: Sexual harassment and the objectification of women are so

woven into our culture that they are considered normal. The problem is that only one person feels normal. The other wants to take a shower and probably key a car.

I don't know whether Ellis was aware that he was abusing his power. The men I've seen cross lines seem to revel in testing boundaries and feeling big, if only for a second. They often choose not to know they've hurt someone.

Ignorance is no longer an excuse.

This casual harassment, of faint boundaries tested and crossed, is what keeps society blind to the greater abuses at play. It is what gaslights women and the people around them into thinking that they imagined the offense. But this time, it was recorded.

Grande hasn't commented publicly. Ellis said he hoped she would accept his apology. "The last thing I want to do is to be a distraction to this day," he said. "This is all about Aretha Franklin."

He is right about that. It is all about respect. We shouldn't have to spell it out for him.

The Washington Post

Kate Woodsome is the supervising editor of The Washington Post's op-ed videos.

## VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

## Setting standards

Regarding your Sept. 3 editorial "How high will CPS' graduation rates go?" and your Sept. 3 news story "Graduation rate ticks up again at CPS":

Chicago Public Schools have been maligned for decades so it is always gratifying to see an increase in high school graduation rates.

However, as a retired CPS teacher, I have to wonder how deserved some of these degrees are. In a data-driven school system where graduation rates are a significant part of the equation, teachers and administrators are under a lot of pressure to portray their schools as successful. Consequently, how many of these degrees are due to lowering standards and social promotion?

It does not take long for teachers to realize that the best way to avoid bitter confrontations with administrators and parents is to simply pass students and award them class credit, even if they do not meet the standards that the course demands.

In order to gauge the reliability of graduation rates, it is absolutely necessary to effectively track students once they enter college or the workforce. If students are forced to take remedial courses in college, or are relegated to dead-end jobs, it is a clear indication that they are lacking the skills to succeed in our highly competitive society and received nothing more than a meaningless degree.

— Larry Vigon, Chicago

## Modernizing the courts

In an effort to create controversy, the Tribune continues to target me and the Circuit Court clerk's office as its perpetual whipping post in its Aug. 23 editorial "E-filing brings disorder to the courts." Or perhaps the Tribune is attempting to goad me into a public disagreement with the Illinois Supreme Court that ordered the new e-filing system now being used in Cook County.

Sorry, Tribune, I am too smart and disciplined and my staff is too hardworking to be affected by small-minded games.

For Tribune readers interested in the unfiltered facts about e-filing in the clerk's office, here they are: The clerk's office switched from its smoothly functioning, customized e-filing system to the statewide electronic filing system on July 1, 2018. Over the past several weeks, the clerk's office and Cook County Court e-filers have been learning and adjusting to this mandated e-filing system, but it has been challenging. The Illinois Supreme Court's e-file system vendor, Tyler Technologies, is working to resolve any remaining e-filing issues as quickly as possible.

The clerk's office has expressed its concerns and asked the vendor to seek the Illinois Supreme Court's approval for specific modifications to the e-file system, which have already started to make the system run smoother for Cook County users. We are doing everything we can to ensure that the mandatory statewide electronic filing system works.

The Tribune editors referred to their "harping for years about Circuit Court Clerk Dorothy Brown's promising to modernize Cook County's filing system." To that I say, the Tribune should stop "harping" and try researching. Then write about all of the ongoing innovations that are taking place under my leadership.

— Dorothy Brown, clerk of the Circuit Court, Cook County

## If it ain't broke

I am concerned that the Chicago City Council is considering lifting the 1992 ban on spray paint sales. I do not understand why the council wants to change something that is working.

I am a docent at one of Chicago's historic landmark properties. Visitors to this property come from all over the United States and the world. These visitors regularly question me as to how Chicago remains so graffiti free. Visitors from New York, Paris and London comment about the cleanliness and freshness of the Chicago landscape. I am a resident of Chicago and agree with them.

I am proud of our city and do not want to see graffiti become accepted. Please leave the current ban on the sale of spray paint in place.

— Robert M. Feeney, Chicago

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## PERSPECTIVE

## Let's not go messing around with the Electoral College

By MICHAEL KINSLEY

Imagine how different the world would look today if Hillary Clinton had won the 2016 election. We may disagree about whether things would be better or worse, but there's not much question that they would be different. Things like the composition of the Supreme Court, the shape of our health care system, the future of the environment, the topic of colloquia at Washington think tanks. And beyond the policy debate, the tenor of our conversations at the office and arguments at the dinner table, relations with our friends and enemies, abroad and at home — in fact, the very definition of who's a friend and who's an enemy.

Politics now dominates our chat — and I don't mean electronic chat. Has anyone said to you, as several people have said to me, variations on "I'm taking tomorrow off from the news. There's just too much of it and it's too depressing"? That sentiment wouldn't be nearly as common if Clinton had won.

It's the biggest cliché in politics that what the people want, above all else, is change. Never mind what kind of change; the current situation is intolerable. Well, surprise! We wanted change, and now we've got it. How do you like it so far? At the moment, the velocity of change is clearer than the direction. The main source of uncertainty is President Donald Trump, who confuses us all by



ALEX WONG/GETTY

The constitutional rules for determining who will occupy the White House are almost comically complex.

repeatedly doing what he promised during the campaign. Of course many believe that the direction of change is actually pretty clear: straight down and to the right.

The smooth and yet dramatic reversal in direction that followed the transfer of presidential power in 2017 is a tribute to American democracy. Especially when you consider that twice in the past five presidential elections, the majority turned over power to the minority (in straight who-got-more-votes terms). How many other nations could pull

that off?

But smoothness isn't everything. The constitutional rules for electing a president are almost comically complex, potentially involving both houses of Congress in different capacities, the entire Cabinet, 50 state legislatures and a two-thirds vote of the people running food trucks along Pennsylvania Avenue. And in the end, we've got a government run at almost every level by people whose philosophy of government most citizens voted against. Talk about the silent majority! Every morning we wake up to discover that

some corner of government has been taken over by zealots of the right. Trump has been peacefully handed the keys to the car by folks who think he can't drive and shouldn't be on the road.

So the election of 2016 — another Republican "victory" on a technicality — still sticks in many a blue crowd. They allow themselves to imagine another world (see the first line of this piece). They think, "OK, we were good sports this time, but let's at least make sure it never happens again." This leads to talk of amending the Constitution

in various ways. It's supposed to be difficult to amend the Constitution, but it's not supposed to be impossible. And the temptation to try is always there, on the right as well as the left.

You'll find it hard to believe, children, but back in the 1970s and 1980s, we actually spent vast hours and vaster quantities of intellectual energy debating whether the Constitution should contain a provision making it a crime to burn an American flag. The disputation was intense and arcane. What about a flag used in a military buri-

al? What about a flag reproduced in a car dealership flyer? And so on. Few politicians had the gumption to say to angry flag-wavers, "Go away. I'm trying to work on the people's business." By some miracle, the flag amendment never passed. But the moment did.

If we went right up to the edge for the sake of our flag, it might seem reasonable enough to do so for the sake of our democratic elections. We wouldn't be in this mess if we abolished that 18th-century artifact, the Electoral College. Or if we at least gave the states voting power genuinely apportioned by population. Yes, potentially, all these happy endings are possible. But liberals should resist the temptation to open up the Constitution for competitive bidding.

How about this: Instead of giving the president enormous power, then bemoaning civilization when he or she uses it, why not use legislation to reduce that power in the first place? This can be done without all the complications involved in a constitutional amendment. The best argument against fiddling with the Constitution to get rid of the Electoral College is that you're not the only would-be fiddler in town. Once you open Pandora's box, you never know what might come out.

Tribune Content Agency

Michael Kinsley is a political journalist and commentator.

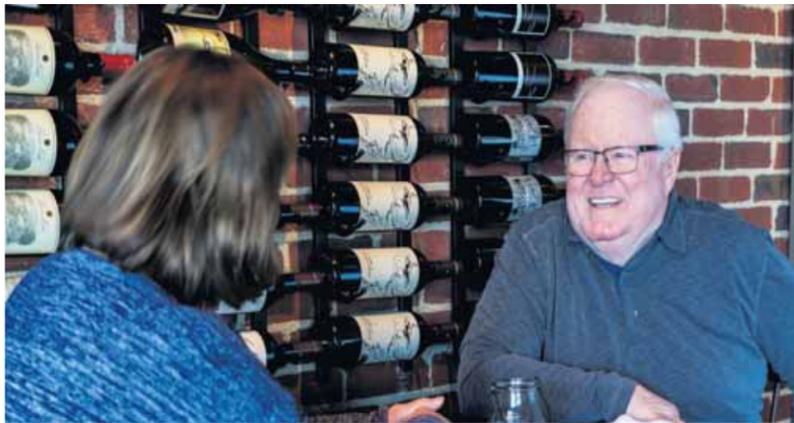


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Jessica Blackford-Cleeton with son, Avery, and husband, Brandon Cleeton

# AN OVARY SPARED. A LIFE CHANGED.

Jessica and Brandon were newly married and eager to start a family when Jessica was diagnosed with a rare form of cancer, peritoneal mesothelioma. She had hundreds of tumors, including on her ovaries. "I was so scared," said Jessica.

The young couple from downstate Illinois heeded their doctor's advice and headed to the University of Chicago Medicine, a pioneer in mesothelioma care and research. Jessica worked with mesothelioma expert Hedy Kindler, MD, and surgical oncologist Kiran Turaga, MD.

Jessica's treatment plan included HIPEC — surgery combined with a heated chemotherapy bath that targets and kills any remaining cancer cells, which has fewer side effects than traditional chemo.

The big question: Could Dr. Turaga remove hundreds of tumors from Jessica's body while leaving at least one ovary intact?

"He found a way!" said Jessica.

One year after surgery, she was able to begin in vitro fertilization, and in 2017 the couple welcomed their son, Avery.

See a video of Jessica's journey and discover other tales of courage, innovation and hope at [UChicagoMedicine.org/cancercantcompete.org](http://UChicagoMedicine.org/cancercantcompete.org)

Chicago Tribune

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## == Fall Programming ==

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Polk Bros Park

**VibeUP Yoga Fit Fest**  
September 15  
Polk Bros Park Performance Lawns

**Fall Yoga**  
September 22 - October 20  
Polk Bros Park Performance Lawns

**Chicago World Music & World  
Dumpling Festival** 🎵  
September 23  
Polk Bros Park Performance Lawns

**Sequence CHICAGO** 🎵  
October - December  
Pier-wide locations

**Fields of Battle, Lands of Peace  
by Michael St Maur Sheil**  
Public Art Installation  
October 5 - November 19  
Polk Bros Park

### Ticketed Events

**EXPO Chicago**  
September 27 - 30  
Festival Hall

**SOFA Chicago**  
November 1 - 4  
Festival Hall

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**NAVY  
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*iBienvenido! أهلاً بكم! Willkommen! 欢迎!*  
*Witamy! Bienvenue! Welcome!*



No matter your language, “welcome” is what you’ll hear and feel when you visit the new Peoples Energy Welcome Pavilion at Navy Pier.

The Peoples Energy Welcome Pavilion sits just outside the front entrance of historic Navy Pier in Polk Bros Park and will greet more than nine million guests annually. With an open concept design and unobstructed views of the lakefront and skyline, the Pavilion welcomes everyone – whether you’re from across the street or around the globe.

**THE PEOPLES ENERGY WELCOME PAVILION FEATURES:**

- Information about things to do and see at the Pier, including dining, shopping, entertainment and the day’s free activities, performances and events
- Guest maps and information about other Chicago attractions
- A 35-foot digital display detailing the shared history of Navy Pier, Peoples Gas and Chicago
- Restrooms and communal seating areas

Constructed with energy efficiency in mind, the Welcome Pavilion maximizes the guest experience while minimizing environmental impact. It features an energy-saving green roof, LED lighting and low-flow plumbing fixtures, making it 21 percent more efficient than a traditional structure.

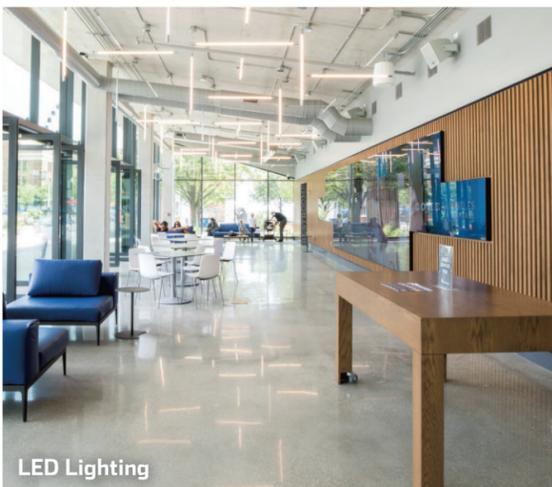
The Welcome Pavilion’s dramatic sloping roof rises gracefully from the ground and its glass façade faces the interactive Polk Bros Fountain and Plaza. The structure perfectly complements the 13-acre Park’s two Performance Lawns, which opened last summer and host thousands of guests for outdoor concerts, movies and more.

Each year, Navy Pier offers more than 250 free programs, performances and events through its many partnerships with local arts and cultural organizations, making the Pier an immense source of community pride. Its programs showcase the rich cultural diversity of Chicagoland and the world. So it’s no surprise that greeting guests from near and far and making everyone feel welcome is a key part of Navy Pier’s mission.

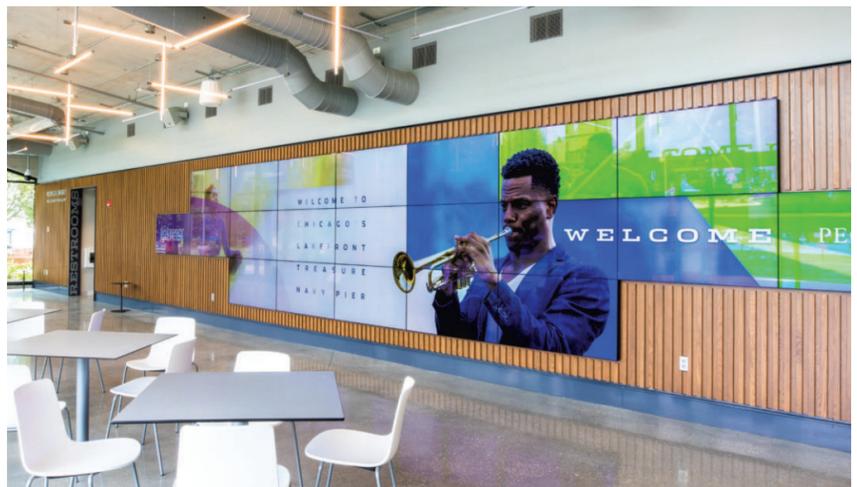
Peoples Gas and North Shore Gas are proud to share that mission through their support for the Peoples Energy Welcome Pavilion and through ongoing support for dozens of area programs in the arts, community development, human services, education and the environment.

We invite you to explore and discover the many wonders that await at Chicago’s lakefront treasure – welcome to Navy Pier!

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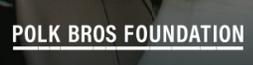
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Chango Loco\*  
Completely Nuts  
Dippin' Dots

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Freshii  
La Cocina de Alicia  
Garrett Popcorn  
Giordano's\*  
Harry Caray's Tavern\*  
IDOF Fresh Mediterranean  
Jimmy Buffett's Margaritaville\*  
Lalo's

McDonald's  
Miller Lite Beer Garden  
Ozzie Pops & Pretzels  
The Original Rainbow Cone  
Riva Crabhouse\*  
Snow Dragon Shavery  
Starbucks  
Tiny Tavern\*  
Xurro

### SHOPPING

77 Chicago Flavors  
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Best Gift Idea Ever  
Build-A-Bear  
Bow Wows and Meows  
Chicago Children's Museum Store  
Chicago Sport & Novelty  
Chicago Sunglass Co.

Faces In Focus  
Fashion Bazaar  
Gold & Silver Art FX  
Magnetic Attraction  
Making History  
The Municipal General Store  
Nakamol Chicago  
The Navy Pier Store

The Neighborhood Urban Gift Shop  
Oh Yes Chicago!  
Penny Men  
Rags of Honor  
Richard H. Driehaus Museum Store  
Sitara  
Sweet Home Chicago  
This Socks!

### ATTRACTIONS

Amazing Chicago's Funhouse Maze  
Big Bus  
Bike Chicago  
Chicago Food Planet  
Chicago Public Media (WBEZ)

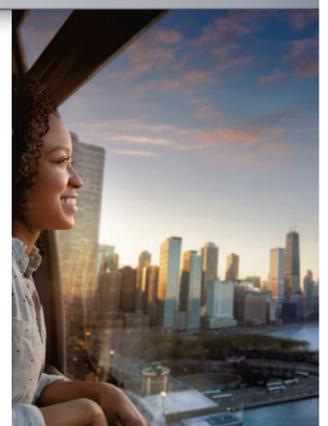
Centennial Wheel  
Chicago Children's Museum  
Chicago Shakespeare Theater  
Crystal Gardens  
Entertainment Cruises

Ferris Wheel Photo (Photogenic)  
Navy Pier IMAX® at AMC Theatre  
Pier Park  
Shoreline Sightseeing  
Windy of Chicago



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# Chicago Tribune BUSINESS

## MillerCoors to cut 350 jobs by end of October

BY GREG TROTTER  
Chicago Tribune

Chicago-based MillerCoors plans to cut 350 salaried jobs by the end of next month as part of a restructuring, the company announced Tuesday. The number of potential layoffs in Chicago isn't yet known.

The cuts include 150 positions that have been unfilled but held open and also some that were eliminated earlier this year, the company said. MillerCoors is also offering a voluntary severance package to employees who decide on their own to step down.

About 500 people are employed at the company's headquarters in the Loop.

"It's too soon at this point to say what the impact will be to each campus, as part of it depends on who participates in the voluntary severance program," spokesman Marty Maloney said in an email when asked how many jobs would be cut in Chicago. MillerCoors also has large offices in Milwaukee and Golden, Colo., and operates seven breweries in the U.S.

The company's restructuring comes after a tough summer for beer sales industry-wide and amid years of declining sales volume for MillerCoors specifically. The beer industry has lost share to wine and spirits in recent years. And though large brands like Bud Light, Coors Light and Miller Light still represent top-selling beers in the U.S., they have struggled to regain their glory of days past.

There have been other challenges too. Aluminum costs spiked after President Donald Trump imposed 10 percent tariffs on aluminum imports in March and, separately, a commercial truck driver shortage has increased freight costs.

Last month, the Tribune reported that MillerCoors is expected to raise prices on most of its products in the Chicago area because of those cost pressures, according to some of the largest liquor store chains in the Chicago area.

Now MillerCoors is working to cut costs, too.

"We are moving quickly and decisively to get our business back on track. To accomplish this, we know we need the financial flexibility to invest in our brands and solutions at the right level, quickly capitalize on new opportunities, and maintain a robust marketplace presence," MillerCoors CEO Gavin Hattersley said in an email to distributors Tuesday.

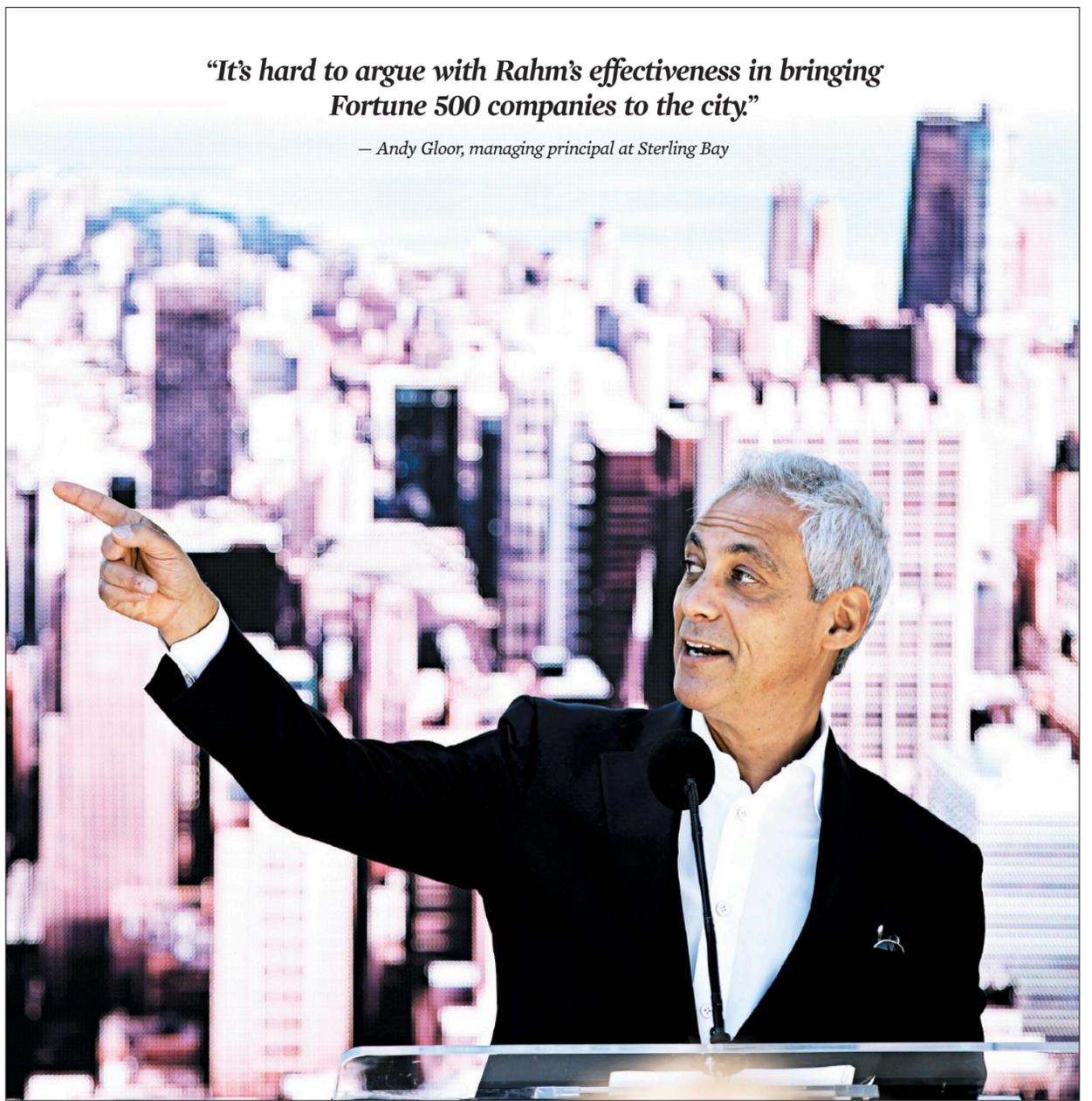
Last month, MillerCoors announced it was pulling the plug on Two Hats, a fruit-flavored lager aimed at younger drinkers, after less than a year on the market. The company said at the time that it would be focusing resources on Coors Light and Miller Lite, the two flagship brands.

Beer sales improved industrywide in July but remain down compared with last year. Domestic beer shipments are down 2.3 percent through July compared with last year, according to the most recent data available from the Beer Institute, the trade group that represents the largest beer companies in the U.S.

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*"It's hard to argue with Rahm's effectiveness in bringing Fortune 500 companies to the city."*

— Andy Gloor, managing principal at Sterling Bay



STACEY WESCOTT/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Chicago Mayor Rahm Emanuel helped line up a parade of high-profile headquarters moves, but Amazon would be a crowning achievement.

# EMANUEL'S EXIT AND THE PURSUIT OF HQ2

Departure causes uncertainty for local businesses

BY LISA SCHENCKER  
AND ROBERT CHANNICK  
Chicago Tribune

Chicago's business community is nervously waiting to see who will next lead the city and whether that person will be as big a booster as Mayor Rahm Emanuel, who announced Tuesday he won't seek reelection.

Emanuel is known as a mayor who doesn't hesitate to pick up the phone or get on a plane to lure businesses to Chicago and help home-grown companies thrive.

"There's definitely uncertainty when a decision as unexpected as this is announced," said SpotHero CEO and co-founder Mark Lawrence, who praised Emanuel for touting Chicago businesses both nationally and internationally.

Emanuel's office facilitated introductions in Israel between SpotHero and Google mapping unit Waze, leading to the recent announcement that the companies, along with the city, are installing beacons along Chicago's 5 miles of lower roads to

help drivers navigate underground when GPS fails.

Employment in Chicago's tech sector, in particular, has swelled during Emanuel's tenure in the mayor's office. Chicago added 35,290 tech jobs between 2010 and 2015, a growth rate of 34.9 percent, according to a 2017 report by the Building Owners and Managers Association of Chicago.

"It would be hard to imagine a mayor more supportive of the tech community than Mayor Emanuel," said Steven Collens, CEO of health care technology incubator Matter, in an email.

Emanuel's decision not to seek a third term might give some players in that community pause, said Howard Tullman, the former CEO of startup tech hub 1871 who is now executive director of the Ed Kaplan Family Institute for Innovation and Tech Entrepreneurship at the Illinois Institute of Technology.

"I think there will be some breath holding and some postponing of some decisions for sure, because I think technology businesses are no different than any other business. They want to be sure there's a certain stability and understanding of the business environment," Tullman said.

Turn to **Chicago, Page 2**

Tuesday's announcement leaves in limbo an Amazon deal that could be the mayor's legacy

BY RYAN ORI  
AND LAUREN ZUMBACH  
Chicago Tribune

Chicago Mayor Rahm Emanuel's Tuesday announcement that he won't seek a third term throws a big unknown into the city's efforts to score Amazon's second headquarters, which would be the crowning achievement in a line of corporate wins under his leadership.

The city is one of 20 locations in the running for what Amazon has dubbed HQ2, which will bring up to 50,000 high-paying new jobs to the chosen North American location. Amazon has said it will pick a location by year's end.

Emanuel has been hands-on in trying to woo Amazon to Chicago, touting the city's growing tech sector, assembling 600 heavy hitters on a committee to support the bid and even hiring William Shatner to narrate a pitch video because Amazon CEO Jeff Bezos is a "Star Trek" fan.

An Amazon spokesman declined to comment.

The pending exit of the pro-business mayor after eight years creates new questions for corporations that already have a large presence in the city, those considering one and the developers whose cranes dot the downtown skyline. Emanuel is known for being an aggressive pitchman, often picking up the phone himself to call CEOs and tell them why they should consider Chicago.

"I don't know anybody who could do it better," said Dennis Donovan, principal at site selection consultant Wadley Donovan Gutshaw Consulting. "He made it known Chicago was open for business."

Donovan and other site-selection experts who've followed the Amazon saga doubted Emanuel's announcement would give a company like Amazon cold feet because companies planning major projects like HQ2 are concerned about bigger-picture issues, like whether the city has enough talented workers to fill their ranks.

Turn to **Amazon, Page 2**



E. JASON WAMBSGANS/CHICAGO TRIBUNE 2018

The UNITE HERE union says "there could be a strike at any time" at 30 Chicago hotels where workers' contracts expired Aug. 31.

## Hotel workers union: 'There could be a strike at any time'

BY ALEXIA ELEJALDE-RUIZ  
Chicago Tribune

The union that represents thousands of Chicago hotel workers appears to be preparing for a strike it says could affect 30 city hotels.

UNITE HERE Local 1 wrote on the Web site [chicagohotelstrike.org](http://chicagohotelstrike.org) that "there could be a strike at any time" at hotels where workers' contracts expired Friday. The union listed all 30 Chicago hotels where there is "a risk of labor disputes," including the Palmer

House Hilton, the Sheraton Grand, the Drake and the Westin and Hyatt chains.

Each hotel brand bargains with the union separately.

UNITE HERE Local 1 members voted Aug. 15 to authorize a strike that could begin any time after the contracts expired Aug. 31. Ninety-seven percent of the 3,218 people who voted OK'd the strike, the union said on its Twitter feed.

It isn't clear how many workers are covered by the expired contracts or whether there actually will be a work stoppage. Union

spokespeople have not responded to multiple calls and emails.

But the union has been signing members up for strike benefits and picket shifts over the last couple of weeks, according to posts on its Facebook page, and on Saturday it posted photos of hotel workers with bullhorns captioned "our strike captains are trained and ready!"

Marc Gordon, head of the Illinois Hotel and Lodging Association, can't recall there having

Turn to **Union, Page 2**

# Departure creates uncertainty

Amazon, from Page 1

Some observers also doubt a change in the mayor's office would threaten the \$2 billion in proposed incentives, with additional funding for worker training, offered to Amazon.

If elected officials were to rescind an existing offer, "That puts a bad taste in everybody's mouth, not just for Amazon but any potential prospects they deal with," said Jeff Forsythe, a corporate site selection consultant and president of Forsythe & Associates.

Despite headlines about the city's violent crime and fiscal woes, Emanuel has helped line up a parade of high-profile headquarters moves to the city from Chicago's suburbs and other locations. Corporate relocations have shifted thousands of jobs downtown, helping fuel a real estate development boom that also has included residential, hotel and retail projects.

The list of companies with new Chicago headquarters includes McDonald's, Conagra Brands, Kraft Heinz, Motorola Mobility, Archer Daniels Midland, Gogo, Motorola Solutions, Hillshire Brands and Beam Suntory. Other large suburban employers, such as Walgreens and Allstate, have kept their headquarters in place while shifting large numbers of jobs downtown.

Chicago's technology sector also has expanded, both through the creation of tech incubator 1871 and local startups, as well as big hiring initiatives by behemoths such as Google, which established its Midwest headquarters in Chicago, Facebook and Salesforce.

"It's hard to argue with Rahm's effectiveness in bringing Fortune 500 companies to the city," said Andy Gloor, managing principal at Chicago real estate development firm Sterling Bay, which developed properties for McDonald's and Google.

Chicago also has added amenities to make doing



JOSE M. OSORIO/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Mayor Rahm Emanuel speaks about the city's efforts to attract tech companies in 2014.

business in the city more attractive, such as building The 606 elevated trail and the riverwalk. The newly elected mayor will inherit ongoing plans to expand both.

Also along the river, Emanuel led an effort to change land-use policy in a 3.7-mile corridor along the North Branch that previously was reserved mostly for industrial uses.

Emanuel's successor will face headwinds in continuing a downtown jobs and development boom, said developer Steve Fifield, founder and CEO of Chicago-based Fifield Cos.

"The various conflicting agendas of the City Council members and lack of pension reform, increasing real estate taxes and the recently enacted pilot area affordable housing requirements will certainly have a chilling effect on future housing that doesn't pencil for most developers," Fifield said in an email. "That means the opportunity to expand Chicago's real estate tax base and keep lots of construction workers busy will be adversely impacted."

"We are now busier outside Chicago than in it. 'The City that works' needs a new slogan."

The next Chicago mayor will inherit a long list of multibillion-dollar projects, such as Sterling Bay's proposed more than 70-acre Lincoln Yards mixed-use project along Lincoln Park

and Bucktown. If approved, Lincoln Yards would bring office, residential and hotel towers, as well as a 20,000-seat soccer stadium and a music and entertainment complex, to properties that previously were home to gritty uses such as the A. Finkl & Sons steel plant.

South of there, broadcast company Tribune Media plans a mixed-use redevelopment of 37 acres, which it is calling the River District.

And south of downtown, outside the former riverfront industrial corridor, developer Related Midwest proposes The 78, a mixed-use project that would bring a series of high-rises to a riverfront site connecting the South Loop and Chinatown. That 62-acre site is near several other ongoing developments, including the long-awaited redevelopment of the old main post office, a redevelopment and expansion of Union Station, and the addition of a new retail and entertainment base to the city's tallest building, 110-story Willis Tower.

At another long-stalled development site, the former Michael Reese Hospital and adjacent land south of McCormick Place, a team including Farpoint Development and Draper & Kramer proposes a mixed-use project called the Burnham Lakefront.

Chicago's downtown expansion also has included the emergence of the Fulton

Market district as an office, residential, hotel and retail market. The area west of the Kennedy Expressway, spurred in part by zoning changes, has experienced a wave of developments. That includes McDonald's headquarters, which opened earlier this year on the former site of Oprah Winfrey's Harpo Studios, and Google's Midwest headquarters in the former Fulton Market Cold Storage building.

Lincoln Yards, the River District, the 78, the Burnham Lakefront and several Fulton Market properties made up the five options Amazon officials toured during a March visit to Chicago.

In recent years, political leaders have been taking on a bigger role in the site selection process, particularly in larger cities where high-profile mayors like Emanuel or former Newark, N.J., Mayor Cory Booker aggressively advocated for their cities, said John H. Boyd, principal of The Boyd Co., a Princeton, N.J.-based corporate site selection consultancy.

"(Emanuel) was an aggressive, high-profile force of nature," he said.

"He had a touch and feel for economic development, and the proof is in all the high-profile relocations during his tenure, and the growth of the IT and banking industries," Boyd said.

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# Kushner family firm's unpaid fines: \$500K

BY BERNARD CONDON  
Associated Press

NEW YORK — The Kushner family real estate firm has amassed over a half-million dollars in unpaid fines for various New York City sanitation and building violations, with much of that bill incurred while President Donald Trump's son-in-law and adviser Jared Kushner was running the company.

City figures compiled for The Associated Press by a tenant watchdog group show that most of the fines — \$350,000 — stretched over the past five years. And just last month the company was fined \$210,000 for filing false construction documents.

The hundreds of violations in dozens of its buildings ranged from the seemingly minor — "loose rubbish" — to the serious, such as not getting permits for electrical work or failing to notify authorities of work that could disturb asbestos. Most of the fines were for a few hundred dollars apiece. But in many cases the company failed to show up for required court hearings, triggering additional penalty fines atop interest payments that allowed the bill to grow.

"This is a company that will cut corners at any cost, even if it comes at the expense of its residents and the rule of law," said Aaron Carr, executive director of Housing Rights Initiative, which compiled the data.

The Kushner Cos. said the tally is misleading because many of the fines are

actually the fault of tenants illegally renting their apartments through Airbnb, and businesses in its buildings not cleaning up properly. It said the fines for illegal renting alone total \$110,000.

The city's \$210,000 penalty against the Kushner Cos. last month came after an AP report in March that the company filed dozens of applications for construction permits claiming it had no low-paying, rent-stabilized tenants when, in fact, it had hundreds. Those false filings allowed the company to avoid tougher city oversight to keep landlords from harassing tenants to get them to move out so they can raise rents.

The Kushner Cos. said it will fight this latest penalty in court.

The data on the company's unpaid, older bills show it was fined after not appearing at scheduled court hearings more than 450 times stretching back to early 2013.

Asked about the Kushner bill, New York City Comptroller Scott Stringer said, "No landlord with outstanding violations should get away with escaping the consequences — not even if they're related to the president."

City data suggest the Kushner Cos. is hardly alone among major landlords with big bills for unpaid fines. Landlord Steven Croman racked up \$1 million in unpaid fines before his 2017 guilty plea for fraud, according to a tenant advocacy group Cooper Square Committee.

# Workers could strike

Union, from Page 1

been a broad strike threat in Chicago's hotel industry before.

"It would be a shame," Gordon said. "We feel that we take care of our employees and have taken care of them so we hope this doesn't result in a strike."

Hyatt said it is "pursuing contingency plans to minimize the impact of potential job actions on the guest experience." The chain's collective bargaining agreement with UNITE HERE covers over 1,500 employees across three Chicago hotels, including Hyatt Regency Chicago, Hyatt Regency McCormick and the Park Hyatt.

Chicago-based Hyatt had completed its second contract negotiation meeting with the union on Thursday and has additional sessions scheduled throughout September.

"Hyatt and UNITE HERE have already come to successful agreements this year in other markets, and we intend to continue negotiating in good faith," said a statement from Michael D'Angelo, Hyatt's vice president of labor relations for the Americas.

Kimpton Hotels, whose potentially affected hotels include the Hotel Allegro and Hotel Palomar, said it is in discussions with the union regarding the new contract and "we look forward to an amicable negotiation process."

"We respect our employees' right to engage in concerted activity, and our hotels are prepared to continue to provide top-notch service to our guests in the event of a strike," the hotel said in a statement.

At the Fairmont Chi-

cago, Millennium Park, spokeswoman Colleen Sweitzer said in an email: "We have been given no indication of a work stoppage. We are confident we will reach an agreement that is in the best interest of all parties."

It isn't clear if contract negotiations are stumbling, or if there are particular issues causing gridlock. UNITE HERE Local 1, which helped pass a new law that requires Chicago hotels to provide housekeepers with panic buttons to guard against sexual harassment and other safety issues, has been posting to its Facebook page about a potential strike since the start of August, as it rallied members in the run up to the strike vote.

A video features hotel workers describing how job cuts in their departments leave them overworked and drained of energy for their own families. The union represents more than 15,000 hospitality workers in the Chicago area.

The strike threats come amid a busy summer for Chicago's hotel industry, which has enjoyed a rise in visitors over the past several years. The city announced a record 55.2 million visitors to the city in 2017, and said hotel room occupancy climbed 3.3 percent.

Hotels in Chicago's central business district reported \$1.45 billion in room revenue from January through July of this year, up 10.4 percent from the same period last year, according to hotel data specialist STR.

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# Emanuel's departure causes uncertainty

Chicago, from Page 1

None of the current mayoral candidates has "any particular background or credibility with respect to technology," he said.

Executives in some industries expressed confidence that Chicago will continue to attract companies and talent. Among

them was Ferrara Candy CEO Todd Siwak. The Oakbrook Terrace maker of Lemonheads, Red Hots and Trolli gummies in July confirmed it would move its 300-person corporate headquarters to Chicago's Near West Side next spring.

The company has yet to sign a lease for about 60,000 square feet in a recently

completed 20-story tower at 625 W. Adams St., but it said Tuesday that Emanuel's exit will not affect its plans.

"Relocating our company's headquarters to the city of Chicago allows us to continue to attract, retain and inspire that same level of talent to meet the needs of our growing business," Siwak said in an email. "We

appreciate the support from the city of Chicago, and Mayor Emanuel's perspectives and encouragement as we prepare for this transition in spring 2019."

Ferrara received no economic incentives to make the move and in fact, wasn't even solicited by the city, the company said.

Companies considering moving operations to a city want to know they have a partner in the city's leadership, so turnover in the mayor's office introduces a potential risk, said Dennis McAndrew, president of Cleveland-based site selection consulting firm Silverlode Consulting.

"Until the election occurs ... it will be a question mark for folks considering the city," McAndrew said.

But it's likely a small concern because businesses considering Chicago are doing so for reasons beyond who's in the mayor's office — reasons like the labor market, educational institutions, the network of big businesses and access to a well-connected airport, he said.

"Those are unaffected. But it is good to know whether you've got an advocate or less than an advocate in the mayor's office," McAndrew said.

Chicago Tribune's Lauren Zumbach contributed.

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# 'Just do it' takes on new meaning for Nike

Anniversary ad campaign adds fuel to NFL controversy

BY EBEN NOVY-WILLIAMS  
Bloomberg News

The controversy surrounding Nike's new Colin Kaepernick ad can't be a surprise to the sportswear company. And in spite of the backlash, it's probably pretty good for the brand.

In less than 24 hours since Kaepernick first revealed the spot on Twitter, Nike received more than \$43 million worth of media exposure, the vast majority of it neutral to positive, according to Apex Marketing Group. That far outweighs the risk of alienating some customers, said Bob Dorfman, a sports marketing executive at Baker Street Advertising.

The campaign is the first step in Nike's new partnership with Kaepernick, an extension of a deal he's had with the company since he



This image from Colin Kaepernick's Twitter page depicts the former NFL player in Nike's latest "Just Do It" campaign.

entered the NFL in 2011. The ad features his face along with the slogan "Believe in something. Even if it means sacrificing everything." Kaepernick hasn't been on a roster since 2016,

after he started kneeling for the national anthem to protest racism and police brutality in the U.S.

The ad, part of Nike's 30th anniversary "Just Do It" campaign, has outraged

many. The image immediately drew the ire of those who view Kaepernick — and others who joined him in protest — as selfish millionaires who disrespect America. Some posted videos of themselves burning Nike shoes and apparel or cutting the swoosh logo off their clothing.

Most big corporations steer clear of politics, and marketing experts disagreed Tuesday over whether the Kaepernick campaign is good business.

Neil Saunders, managing director of the data and analytics firm GlobalData, called the Kaepernick strategy "commercially imprudent."

"Nike's campaign will generate both attention and discussion which is, arguably, one of its central aims," he said. "However, it is also a risky strategy in that it addresses, and appears to take sides on, a highly politicized issue. This means it could ultimately alienate and lose customers, which

is not the purpose of a marketing campaign."

But some noted approvingly that it made a big splash and set Beaverton, Ore.-based Nike apart. And they said it could solidify Nike's bond with athletes, an important consideration for a company that relies heavily on sports stars to endorse its products.

Brian Gordon, CEO of Engine Shop, a sports and entertainment marketing agency, said the ad is provocative but "authentic to who they are and the communities they represent and speak to."

"Even in the face of potential backlash, they support their athlete partners, and that's an incredibly powerful statement to the athlete community," Gordon said.

Other athletes in the campaign include tennis star Serena Williams, New York Giants wide receiver Odell Beckham Jr. and Shaquem Griffin, a linebacker whose left hand was

amputated when he was 4. But the Kaepernick ad struck a nerve, timed just before the NFL season kicks off Thursday.

"Nike cares most about the category influencers and tastemakers — nearly all of whom will embrace their decision," said Howe Burch, former head of U.S. marketing for Reebok. "They know they will lose some customers short-term but not the kind of customers that really drive their business."

Supporting athletes has long been a part of Nike's marketing, dating to the 1970s and runner Steve Prefontaine, the company's first athlete endorser. Last month, when the French Open banned an outfit worn by Serena Williams, the company tweeted, "You can take the superhero out of her costume, but you can never take away her superpowers."

Associated Press contributed.



PATRICIA MONTEIRO/BLOOMBERG NEWS 2017

Workers carry bags of coffee beans during harvest at a plantation in Guaxupe, Brazil.

## THE HIDDEN HIGH COST OF COFFEE

Degrading labor conditions abound in Brazilian industry

BY MARINA LOPES  
The Washington Post

TANHACU, Brazil — When police rescued Abelar Reboucas from a coffee plantation in southern Brazil, he was bone thin. The 51-year-old worked long days for a month in the sun, hauling 15-gallon bags of coffee beans. His drinking water came from a ditch near a septic tank, according to government reports. When his employer refused to pay his salary for a month, he said, he was forced to live off papayas and rice.

"It was a difficult life that I don't wish on anyone," Reboucas said. "You go there seeking a living wage and can end up in a coffin."

Reboucas was one of over 800 workers freed by authorities from degrading labor conditions in 2016, according to the Brazilian Labor Ministry. Brazil has been a pioneer in the global fight to eradicate slave labor since 2003, when the government drastically expanded raids on plantations and factories, raised fines for companies that violated labor laws and began publishing a "black list" of businesses caught using forced labor.

But a stagnant economy and tighter budgets have hampered the country's fight against such abuses. Mistreated workers are now turning to the international community for help.

Dozens of victims of degrading labor conditions at coffee farms formally accused McDonald's, Dunkin' Donuts and Nestle in late August of failing to ensure that their coffee is sourced from Brazilian farms that are free of slave labor.

In a complaint to the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Devel-

opment — a group of 36 countries that promotes global trade — the workers accused the companies of lax oversight of their supply chains in violation of the organization's binding human rights and sustainability guidelines, which Brazil has signed.

The complaint is based in part on findings from a 2016 investigation conducted by the Danish watchdog group DanWatch, which found that major coffee companies were unable to verify the sources of their beans and that some, including Nestle, had purchased coffee from Brazilian farms that had used slave labor.

Asked for a response to the OECD complaint, Nestle and Dunkin' Donuts said that they do not tolerate violations of workers' rights and are striving to identify the farms that produce their coffee beans. McDonald's did not respond to multiple requests for comment.

Brazil has one of the world's broadest definitions of slave labor, including debt bondage, degrading conditions and long work hours.

But tighter budgets brought on by a stagnant economy have weakened the Labor Ministry's ability to investigate allegations of abuse. Inspections in 2017 were half of what they were in 2013, according to Brazilian government figures.

Brazil is the world's largest coffee producer, responsible for one-third of the world's beans. But farm owners have always depended upon cheap labor, first from over 1.5 million African slaves who worked on the plantations in the 19th century and later from Italian immigrants. Today, most laborers come from impoverished Bahia state in northern Brazil, and they

are often lured to the plantations with fake promises of high wages and decent working conditions.

"People have no idea this is happening. There has to be a better way," said Liordino Soares, 44, one of the rescued workers who signed the complaint to the OECD.

Soares said that the economic stagnation in his hometown of Tanhacu meant his wife, Joana, and two children sometimes went hungry while he searched for a job. Twenty years ago, he convinced Joana that they should spend three months a year picking coffee in southern Brazil.

"We had to leave," he said. "I was the sole supporter. If we didn't go, the family would starve."

Every June, they take a 28-hour bus ride from his home in dry, desert-like Bahia to the lush mountains of Minas, where half of Brazil's coffee is produced.

At the time of their rescue in 2015, the couple worked 14-hour days picking coffee — their only respite from the sun being the muddy water from a well. They shared a two-bedroom house with three couples and two children. For privacy, the families erected walls made of coffee-filter rags.

Coffee produced at the plantation where the couple worked was purchased by Nestle, according to the DanWatch investigation. Nestle said its purchases were made before the investigation, and it has since cut ties with the plantation.

In their complaint, the workers appealing to the OECD demanded that coffee companies be held responsible for their suppliers' labor violations.

"They can no longer argue that they don't know what is happening," said Tamara Hojaj, a researcher at the Getulio Vargas Foundation, a university in Sao Paulo that has helped the workers build their case.

Asked to respond to the workers' charge, Nestle said in a statement that it encourages its suppliers to report any violations. Currently, the company said, it can confirm that 85 percent of its coffee is purchased responsibly.

The coffee workers are not the first to take Brazilian labor disputes to international organizations. Last year, the Inter-American Court of Human Rights ordered Brazil to pay \$5 million to workers formerly enslaved on a cattle ranch. Increasingly, multinational companies are having to answer for violations committed by their suppliers. Last year, Brazil's labor court held the clothing company Zara responsible when a subcontractor employed slave labor at a Brazilian factory.

But following a coffee bean from stalk to mug can be nearly impossible. Commodities are often sold in bulk from cooperatives that buy from diverse sources.

While coffee that is 100 percent traceable does exist in Brazil, it comes at a 30 percent markup, according to Vanusia Nogueira, director of the Brazilian Specialty Coffee Association, because of the high levels of oversight required. After the 2016 DanWatch investigation, companies came searching for coffee beans whose origins could be documented, but many were not willing to pay for it, Nogueira said.

"There was a wave of concern, but then it cooled," she said.

## Amazon is 2nd company to be worth \$1 trillion

BY JOSEPH PISANI  
AND MARLEY JAY  
Associated Press

NEW YORK — Amazon on Tuesday became the second publicly traded company to be worth \$1 trillion, hot on the heels of iPhone maker Apple.

Launched as an online bookstore in 1995, Amazon.com has changed the way people shop for toilet paper, TVs and just about anything else. In its two decades, the company has expanded far beyond bookselling, combining its world-spanning retail operations with less flashy but very profitable advertising and cloud computing businesses. It's now expanding into the health care industry and increasing its brick-and-mortar presence.

The company's rise has boosted the fortunes of founder and CEO Jeff Bezos: His 16 percent stake in Amazon is now worth about \$160 billion. Forbes placed him at the top of its 2018 billionaires list for the first time, surpassing Bill Gates and Warren Buffett.

Amazon stock has increased almost 600 percent in the last five years, including a 70 percent surge so far in 2018 alone. On Tuesday, the stock climbed enough to push the company's valuation past the \$1 trillion mark, although it dropped back

slightly after that. Apple topped the \$1 trillion mark in early August. Saudi Arabia's national energy company, Aramco, is widely believed to be worth much more than either Amazon or Apple.

Bezos left a hedge fund job in 1994 to start an internet business. He decided to sell books, and called Amazon "Earth's biggest bookstore."

Wall Street is very enthusiastic about Amazon's other businesses. Amazon Web Services provides cloud computing services to companies and governments, and Amazon's advertising division makes billions by selling ads to companies that want their products to show up when shoppers search on the site.

Those profitable businesses have helped offset the high costs associated with running its online store. Amazon saw its quarterly profit soar past \$2 billion for the first time earlier this year as the online shopping, cloud computing and advertising businesses all kept growing.

More recently, Amazon has started to build up its physical presence. Last year's purchase of the Whole Foods grocery chain gave Amazon hundreds of stores at which to promote its gadgets and offer discounts tied to Prime memberships.



MARK LENNIHAN/AP

## State Farm to pay \$250M and duck racketeering trial

State Farm, the biggest U.S. auto insurer, agreed to pay \$250 million on the brink of a trial in which customers claimed the company tried to rig the Illinois justice system to wipe out a \$1 billion jury verdict from 19 years ago.

Customers were seeking as much as \$8.5 billion in damages in a civil racketeering trial that had been set to start Tuesday in federal court in East St. Louis.

The company denied any wrongdoing in settling the claim, according to court papers. A judge granted preliminary approval to the accord and

set a final fairness hearing for December.

The class of customers covered by the deal will include anyone in the U.S. — other than those in Arkansas and Tennessee — who was insured by a vehicle casualty policy with State Farm from July 28, 1987, and Feb. 24, 1998, according to the settlement agreement.

Jim Camoriano, a spokesman for Blooming-ton-based State Farm, didn't immediately respond to an email seeking comment on the settlement.

— Bloomberg News

MARKET ROUNDUP



**Major market growth and decline**

5-day % change			30-day % change			1-year % change		
DOW	NASD	S&P	DOW	NASD	S&P	DOW	NASD	S&P
-43	+76	-03	+1.26	+2.63	+1.34	+19.30	+26.91	+17.86

**FUTURES**

COMMODITY	AMOUNT-PRICE	MO.	OPEN	HIGH	LOW	SETTLE	CHG.
WHEAT (CBOT)	5,000 bu minimum- cents per bushel	Sep 18	507.25	507.25	491.75	502.75	-15.75
CORN (CBOT)	5,000 bu minimum- cents per bushel	Sep 18	351.50	355.25	347.25	354.50	+3.50
SOYBEANS (CBOT)	5,000 bu minimum- cents per bushel	Sep 18	832	838.75	826.50	832	-1
SOYBEAN OIL (CBOT)	60,000 lbs- cents per lb	Sep 18	28.40	28.58	28.27	28.39	+0.2
SOYBEAN MEAL (CBOT)	100 tons- dollars per ton	Sep 18	304.90	310.10	303.70	308.30	+4.60
LIGHT SWEET CRUDE (NYMX)	1,000 bbl.- dollars per bbl.	Oct 18	69.89	71.40	69.08	69.87	+0.7
NATURAL GAS (NYMX)	10,000 mm btu's, \$ per mm btu	Oct 18	2.900	2.904	2.812	2.823	-0.093
NY HARBOR GAS BLEND (NYMX)	42,000 gallons- dollars per gallon	Oct 18	1.9963	2.0624	1.9798	1.9942	-0.0028

Source: The Associated Press

**LOCAL STOCKS**

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

STOCK	XCHG.	CLOSE	CHG.	STOCK	XCHG.	CLOSE	CHG.	STOCK	XCHG.	CLOSE	CHG.
Abbott Labs	N	67.11	+2.7	Equity Lifesty Prop	N	96.33	-5.5	Middleby Corp	O	122.26	+7.2
AbbVie Inc	N	94.56	-1.42	Equity Residential	N	67.02	-7.3	Mondelez Intl	O	42.62	-1.4
Allstate Corp	N	100.95	+3.8	Exelon Corp	N	43.99	+2.8	Morningstar Inc	O	142.18	-1.9
Aptargroup Inc	N	106.38	+1.67	First Indl RT	N	31.83	-0.6	Motorola Solutions	N	128.17	-1.9
Arch Dan Mid	N	50.08	-3.2	Fortune Brds Hm&Sec	N	52.93	-0.6	Navistar Intl	N	42.18	-1.39
Baxter Intl	N	74.79	+4.2	Gallagher AJ	N	72.99	+8.5	NISource Inc	N	27.12	+0.05
Boeing Co	N	346.25	+3.46	Granger WJ	N	355.87	+1.80	Nthn Trust Cp	O	108.31	+8.5
Brunswick Corp	N	66.32	-1.0	GrabHub Inc	N	144.00	-1.1	Old Republic	N	22.21	+0.3
CBOE Global Markets	O	104.01	+3.21	Hill-Rom Hldgs	N	96.36	-9.1	Packaging Corp Am	N	109.25	-6.7
CDK Global Inc	O	61.93	-3.9	IDEX Corp	N	152.79	-4.2	Payload Hldg	O	79.26	-1.8
CDW Corp	O	87.71	+1.5	ITW	N	138.94	+0.6	RLI Corp	N	76.73	-2.4
CF Industries	N	51.85	-1.0	Ingredion Inc	N	100.80	-2.7	Stericycle Inc	O	62.14	+4.5
CME Group	O	177.05	+2.32	John Bean Technol	N	118.85	+5.5	TransUnion	N	76.30	+1.00
CNA Financial	N	45.21	+3.1	Jones Lang LaSalle	N	149.94	-2.58	USG Corp	N	43.10	...
Caterpillar Inc	N	138.24	-6.1	Kemper Corp	N	82.10	+7.5	Ulta Salon Cosmetics	O	274.37	+14.37
ConAgra Brands Inc	N	36.12	-6.3	Kraft Heinz Co	O	56.66	-1.61	United Contl Hldgs	N	88.30	+8.8
Deere Co	N	141.70	-2.10	LKQ Corporation	O	34.27	-2.5	Ventas Inc	N	59.25	-6.2
Discover Fin Svcs	N	78.58	+4.6	Littelfuse Inc	O	222.27	-1.29	Walgreen Boots Alli	O	67.62	-9.4
Dover Corp	N	86.08	+2.1	MB Financial	O	48.88	+4.2	Wintrust Financial	O	89.19	+6.4
Equity Commonwh	N	31.95	-1.1	McDonalds Corp	N	161.72	-5.1	Zebra Tech	O	169.96	-1.78

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE			LARGEST COMPANIES			LARGEST MUTUAL FUNDS			
STOCK	CLOSE	CHG.	Based on market capitalization			Based on total assets			
Ford Motor	9.47	-0.1	Alibaba Group Hldg	170.44	-4.57	American Funds AMCpA m	34.54	-1.5	+23.6
Transocean Ltd	11.30	-0.81	Alphabet Inc C	1197.00	-21.19	American Funds AmrnBAlA m	27.88	-0.8	+9.9
Bank of America	31.14	+2.1	Alphabet Inc A	1211.31	-20.49	American Funds CptWldGrInca m	250.90	-3.2	+8.9
Gen Electric	12.67	-2.7	Amazon.com Inc	2039.51	+26.80	American Funds CptlncBlldrA m	60.34	-2.1	+1.8
Ambev S.A.	4.33	-3.2	Apple Inc	228.36	+7.3	American Funds FdmlInvsA m	64.69	-2.9	+15.5
Sthwstn Energy	5.34	-2.8	Bank of America	31.14	+2.1	American Funds GrfAmrCA m	56.04	-2.7	+23.5
Snap Inc A	10.59	-3.1	Berkshire Hath B	210.05	+1.33	American Funds InvcAmrCA m	23.25	-0.6	+7.0
Chesapck Engy	4.31	-1.2	Exxon Mobil Corp	80.29	+1.2	American Funds InvCAMrCA m	41.48	-1.9	+15.3
AT&T Inc	31.86	-0.8	Facebook Inc	171.16	-4.57	American Funds NwPrspctVA m	46.55	-3.4	+14.8
Itau Unibanco Hldg	9.96	-4.5	JPMorgan Chase	115.15	+5.7	American Funds WAMtInvsA m	46.52	-0.8	+16.5
Alibaba Group Hldg	170.44	-4.57	Johnson & Johnson	133.72	-9.7	DFA AmktCorEq	20.89	-4.1	-1.4
Tahoe Resources Inc	2.77	-6.7	Unitedhealth Group	268.51	+0.3	DFA IntlCorEqIn	13.74	-1.6	+4.1
Verizon Comm	53.19	-1.18	Visa Inc	147.80	+9.1	Dodge & Cox Inc	13.45	-0.2	...
Freeport McMoRan	13.48	-5.7	Walmart Strs	95.36	-5.0	Dodge & Cox IntlStk	42.63	-5.9	-2.3
Wells Fargo & Co	58.80	+3.2	Wells Fargo & Co	58.80	+3.2	Dodge & Cox Stk	213.95	-6.6	+18.1
Nike Inc B	79.60	-2.60				DoubleLine TtRetBdl x	10.40	-0.1	+2
Barrick Gold	9.84	-5.8				Fidelity 500IdxIns	101.54	-1.6	+19.6
Petrobras	10.40	-4.7				Fidelity 500IdxInsPrm	101.54	-1.6	+19.6
Oracle Corp	48.58	...				Fidelity Contrafund	14.06	-0.1	+25.6
Weatherford Intl Ltd	2.35	-0.7				Fidelity ContrafundK	14.06	-0.1	+25.7
Denbury Res	5.40	-1.7				Fidelity LowPrStk	55.69	-3.6	+12.7
Pfizer Inc	41.37	-1.5				Fidelity TtMktIdxPrm	83.88	-1.3	+20.2
Vale SA	12.55	-6.5				Franklin Templeton Inca m	2.32	-0.1	+4.4
Square Inc	91.25	+2.61				Metropolitan West TtRetBdl	10.38	-0.2	-6

**NASDAQ STOCK MARKET**

STOCK	CLOSE	CHG.
Adv Micro Dev	28.06	+2.89
Helios and Matheson	.02	+0.00
ManKind Corp	2.08	+9.8
Jd.com Inc	29.43	-1.87
Cronos Group Inc	11.15	+1.27
Facebook Inc	171.16	-4.57
Micron Tech	51.93	-5.9
Apple Inc	228.36	+7.3
Microsoft Corp	111.71	-6.2
Comcast Corp A	36.38	-6.1
Cisco Syst	47.73	-0.4
Caesars Entertain	9.90	-3.0
Ocean Rig UDW	30.32	+3.24
Tilray Inc	77.01	+11.81
Intel Corp	47.96	-4.7
Applied Matis	42.62	-4.0
Sirius XM Hldgs Inc	7.15	+0.5
Qualcomm Inc	69.98	+1.89
Geron Corporation	5.96	+2.3
Amer Outdoor Brands	14.47	+4.4
Neovasc Inc	.04	+0.00
Seagate Tech	49.41	-4.13
Vodafone Group	21.25	-3.6
Pinduoduo Inc ADS	20.75	+1.40

**TREASURY YIELDS**

DURATION	CLOSE	PREV.
3-month disc	2.095	2.06
6-month disc	2.24	2.21
2-year disc	2.64	2.61
10-year	2.90	2.85
30-year	3.07	3.01

**SPOT METALS**

	CLOSE	PREV.
Gold	\$1192.70	\$1200.30
Silver	\$14.061	\$14.438
Platinum	\$778.20	\$787.10

**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)	38.9613
Australia (Dollar)	1.3929
Brazil (Real)	4.1576
Britain (Pound)	.7778
Canada (Dollar)	1.3178
China (Yuan)	6.8435
Euro	.8635
India (Rupee)	71.370
Israel (Shekel)	3.6212
Japan (Yen)	111.48
Mexico (Peso)	19.3813
Poland (Zloty)	3.72
So. Korea (Won)	1118.41
Taiwan (Dollar)	30.75
Thailand (Baht)	32.82

**FOREIGN MARKETS**

INDEX	CLOSE	CHG./%
Shanghai	2750.58	+29.9/+1.1
Stoxx600	379.83	-2.7/-0.7
Nikkei	22696.90	-10.5/-0.1
MSCI-EAFE	1934.51	-30.5/-1.6
Bovespa	74711.80	-1480.9/-1.9
FTSE 100	7457.86	-46.7/-0.6
CAC-40	5342.70	-71.1/-1.3

**THE LADDER:** Have a hiring or promotion you'd like to tell the world about in print and online? Go to [chicagotribune.com/theladder](http://chicagotribune.com/theladder) to share your news. Be sure to include a photo. We'll publish on our site and in the printed editions of the Chicago Tribune as space allows.

**Crossword**

1	2	3		4	5	6	7	8		9	10	11	12
13			14		15						16		
17					18						19		
	20			21							22		
			23					24	25				
26	27	28					29	30			31	32	33
34					35						36		
37					38						39		
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43				44							45		
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48	49	50			51	52	53				54	55	
56					57						58		59
60					61						62		
63					64								65

By Jacqueline E. Mathews. © 2018 Tribune Content Agency, LLC. All rights reserved. 9/5/18

**ACROSS**

- Alphabet openers
- Forest clearing
- Apple pie à la \_\_\_
- Tush
- Counter argument
- Call it \_\_\_; quit and go home
- Actress Deborah \_\_\_
- \_\_\_ cologne; perfume
- "The \_\_\_ Ranger"
- 3 months of a pregnancy
- Annoys
- Jab
- Carp
- Pulsates
- Bittersweet
- Parka features
- Piece of china
- Singing pair
- Fine \_\_\_; painting, music, etc.
- Suspicious
- TV's "\_\_\_ and the Fatman"
- "What'll \_\_\_"; Irving Berlin song
- Turner and others
- Comfortable
- Snakes
- Cool dessert
- "Last one in's a rotten \_\_\_!"

**DOWN**

- Inquire
- Borscht
- ingredient
- Actress Vikki Onassis
- Renter's agreement
- Border on
- City fellow on a ranch
- Endless time
- Bad-mouth
- Nose's detection
- Unpleasantly moist
- Facial features
- Camera stands
- Thongs

**Solutions**

S	S	E		H	E	D	T	E		D	E	N	S		
E	X	N	T		E	A	O	T	E		E	H	L		
A	T	T	V		D	E	H	I	V		T	H	E		
E	C	N	V		E	L	I	N		V	J	O	S		
				H	H	N	P								
E	S	S	N	O	W		S	L	N	E	D	H	E	S	
A	E	W	O	H		S	V	N	E	T	O	D	I		
E	X	V	R		A	H	E	N	E	T		S	L	H	V
O	N	D		E	L	V	T	P		S	D	O	O	H	
I	N	V	N	E	I	O	D			S	B	O	H	L	
				E	V	N				E	K	O	P		
S	X	H	I		H	E	L	S	E	M	I	H	L		

## OBITUARIES

A. GEORGE PRADEL 1937-2018

## Beloved Naperville mayor, Officer Friendly

BY ERIN HEGARTY  
Naperville Sun

George Pradel wore many hats during the decades he lived in Naperville — police officer, Officer Friendly, Naperville's longest-serving mayor, mayor emeritus, husband, father and friend — and each of them was accompanied by a contagious smile and a friendly, enthusiastic demeanor.

A. George Pradel died Tuesday morning at age 80, one day short of his 81st birthday, according to a post from his family at pradel.com. He had been admitted to Edward Hospital in Naperville several weeks ago after a cancerous tumor spread through body, his family said.

"At approximately 9:30 a.m., our dad passed away, peacefully, surrounded by his three children, just as he wanted. Arrangements are pending; they will be posted here. Thank you, again, for your love and support! We love you all."

Pradel was Naperville's longest-serving mayor, having been elected in 1995 and leaving office in 2015.

"George Pradel was the kind of community-focused individual that blesses a town once in a lifetime," Naperville Mayor Steve Chirico said in a news release Tuesday. "His name will forever be remembered in our city, and when people think of him, they will remember an individual who quietly and humbly gave of himself through his 29 years as a police officer and then for two decades as our longest-serving mayor."

Pradel was a "cheerleader and champion to all" and his "legacy will live on through the city he helped shape," Chirico said. "As the founder of Safety Town, we owe generations of our children's safety to this, his crowning achievement. This wonderful man will not be forgotten."

Naperville City Manager Doug Krieger in a news release said "the entire city of Naperville mourns today over the loss of Mayor Emeritus A. George Pradel. George's enthusiasm for this city and love for its residents was second only to the love for his family — in fact, it was the Pradel family's support for him that allowed George to devote so much of his life to Naperville."

"Everyone was equal in George's eyes — you were a cherished member of his extended Naperville family, and from the first time he met you, you were a friend," Krieger said in the release. "I am humbled and grateful that I could call this man my friend, and I join the many who are sending their sympathy to the entire Pradel family today."

Naperville police Chief Robert Marshall in a statement said Pradel's service "left an indelible mark on our department that will no doubt continue to serve as inspiration to all those who knew him."

"We at the Naperville Police Department will always cherish his years of service and the contributions he made to this city as a police officer and a leader," Marshall said. "Officer Friendly, you are now officially 10-42. We'll take it from here."

And U.S. Sen. Dick Durbin on Tuesday recalled joking with Pradel.



CHUCK BERMAN/CHICAGO TRIBUNE 2015

A. George Pradel died Tuesday morning at age 80, one day short of his 81st birthday, according to a post from his family.

"I used to kid George and tell him he was my favorite Republican. He was my personal guest at a State of the Union Address by George W. Bush," Durbin said in a statement. "The reason for George's popularity: He brought out the best in all of us. He loved Naperville and he loved life. He was more than 'Officer Friendly.' He was a friend to everyone he met. I was glad to be in those ranks."

With no previous experience in politics or public office, Pradel was the surprise victor in his first election attempt. He received nearly 60 percent of the vote at a time when 103,000 people called Naperville home.

By the time Pradel finished his final mayoral term, the city's population had increased by 42,000 people.

Pradel was born in Chicago's Hyde Park neighborhood and grew up in Naperville after his family moved to the west suburban town in 1939. The town had just 4,500 back then, the former mayor told the Naperville Sun before his final term ended in 2015.

He graduated from Naperville Community High School in 1955 and went on to serve in the U.S. Marine Corps. After returning to Naperville, Pradel began working for the Naperville Police Department in 1966.

Pradel spent 29 years with the Naperville police, during which he earned the nickname Officer Friendly because of the time he spent visiting schools and speaking to children. He helped guide youth who found themselves in trouble with the law and provided a friendly face when talking to younger children about safety.

Unsurprisingly, Pradel helped lead the efforts to bring Safety Town — a miniature village that teaches children about things such as pedestrian, bike and railroad safety — to Naperville in 1977. He was Safety Town's first police instructor, and the miniature village on the corner of Aurora and River roads now bears his name and that of his late wife.

Pradel retired from the police department as lieutenant when he was elected mayor.

Pradel's mayoral terms were marked with packed schedules — he attended numerous ribbon cuttings and charity lunches throughout Naperville. He sat at the helm of City Council meetings that would press on past midnight. Pradel would read packets for City Council meetings from front to back and made it a point to understand issues the city was facing.

While he served as

Naperville's mayor, Pradel swore in 371 Naperville Police Department employees, according to the police department.

During his time as mayor, Pradel helped with the creation of Naperville's Senior Task Force and two city representative positions — chairman of Chinese Outreach and chairman of Indian Outreach — in response to Naperville's changing demographics. Pradel also helped bring the DuPage Children's Museum to Naperville.

Pradel served as the leader of Naperville for 20 years — five terms — before deciding in 2015 to spend more time with his wife, Pat, who was battling bone cancer.

After officially leaving his mayoral office, Pradel was named to the honorary mayor emeritus position for the city. Chirico came up with the idea for the position, which allowed Pradel to represent the mayor at events throughout the community.

The Naperville Rotary Club in February 2017 honored Pradel for his service in the military with a quilt of valor.

With news of Pradel's condition reaching residents Sunday at Naperville's Last Fling festival, Chirico spoke a bit about Pradel and the impact he's had on his family at the conclusion of Cheap Trick's main stage performance.

"If you grew up in Naperville, there's a really good chance that Mayor Emeritus George Pradel touched your life. Whether it was Safety Town, or riding Big Wheels in the parade, or perhaps you were on the wrong side of the law when he was Officer Pradel — for me it was all of the above. I met him a couple of times when I was younger and my children had all gone through Safety Town," Chirico said. "No matter how you met Mayor Pradel, he made you better. He's been a great, great person for our town."

Pradel's children, Carol, Gary and George, set up a website to keep the public informed of the beloved mayor's condition after he went into hospice care.

Pradel was in too much pain to see visitors in his final days, according to a letter posted online by Pradel's children. The letter said his family kept him comfortable and read to him letters submitted by people on whom he had an impact. On Sunday, about 110,000 people visited the website set up for Pradel, according to a post.

Pradel is survived by his children Carol, Gary and George.

ehgart@tribpub.com  
Twitter @erin\_hegarty

## Chicago Tribune Death Notices

Chicago Tribune extends our condolences to the families and loved ones of those who have passed.

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## In Memoriam



Leonard J. Bagrowski

05/13/1949 - 07/19/2018

Vietnam Veteran

I loved you then, I love you still, I always have and I always will.  
Love you, Marlene

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## Death Notices

## Baron-Mason, Dorothy

Beloved daughter of the late John and Julia Baron. Loving mother of Thomas (Beth) Mason, Regina Mason, and Elizabeth Mason. Adoring grandmother of Ciara, Timothy, and Katherine Mason. Fond sister of Constance, John, and Donald. Caring aunt and friend to many. Family and friends will gather at St. Gertrude Church, 1420 W Granville Ave, Chicago on Thursday, September 6, 2018 from 9:00 am until time of mass 11:00 am. Interment All Saints Cemetery. In lieu of flowers memorials may be made to the NOCC, National Ovarian Cancer Coalition, 222 S Morgan St, Chicago, IL 60607, www.ovarian.org, appreciated. For information please call Sax-Tiedemann Funeral Home, (847) 678-1950, www.sax-tiedemann.com Sean Sweetman, Director.

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## Bochenek, Angeline

Angeline Bochenek nee Barbise, age 95. Beloved wife of the late William Bochenek; loving mother of Judy (David) Amren, Maryann (Ralph) Breh, Angela (John) Marra, the late Bill Bochenek; beloved daughter of the late Joseph and Mary Barbise; fond grandmother of Laura (Bob) Schreiber, Steven (Greta) Amren, Mark (Maria) Amren, Deana Breh, James Breh, Christina Marra, Anthony Marra, Gabriella Marra, Kathleen (Steve) Uhlarik, Angela (Eric) Nelson, and Bill Bochenek; great grandmother to 13; dear sister of the late Anthony (Antoinette) Asaro, Henry Asaro, Pete (Ruby) Barbise, and Vito (Esther) Barbise; fond aunt to many nieces and nephews. Visitation is private. Mass of Christian burial will be held at Our Lady Mother of the Church, Thursday September 6, 2018 at 11:00 a.m. Interment to follow at St. Joseph Cemetery. For more info 708-456-8300 or www.cumberlandchapels.com



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## Boggis, Mary Louise

Mary Louise Boggis, nee Hill, 96, longtime resident of Glenview, passed away August 30, 2018. Beloved wife of the late Leo V. Boggis; loving mother of James Joseph "Joe" (Linda) Casey; cherished grandmother of Aric Joseph (Krystal) Casey; proud great grandmother of Hunter Patrick, Kaydence Elizabeth, Kallianne Rose, and Savannah Lynn Casey; dear sister of the late Harold (Anne) Hill and Frank (Lucille) Hill; fond aunt of two nieces Shirley (Ben) Olson and Nancy (George) Warren. She was also preceded in death by her first husband, James W. Casey. Visitation will be held Friday, September 7, 2018 from 4 to 8 pm at N.H. Scott & Hanekamp Funeral Home, 1240 Waukegan Road, Glenview. Family and friends will meet for funeral mass Saturday, September 8, 2018 at 10:30 am at St. Catherine Laboure Church, 3535 Thornwood, Glenview. Entombment All Saints Cemetery, Des Plaines. Funeral information 847-998-1020.

## N.H. Scott &amp; Hanekamp

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## Burel, Emmy

Emmy Burel, 72 years, of Joliet, IL went into the arms of her Lord and Savior on Sunday, September 2, 2018 at the Joliet Area Community Hospice in Joliet, IL. She was born March 8, 1946 in Chicago, IL the daughter of the late Louis and Lola nee Carmigliani Giannini. She was a faithful member of Harvest New Beginnings Church in Oswego, IL where she was active within the Vacation Bible School. She had served as a waitress for many years prior to her illness.

Emmy is survived by her husband Bradley Burel, whom she married on August 21, 1992 in Maywood, IL, two sons Ronald (Kim) Dinkel, Edward (Kim) Dinkel, four grandchildren Brittany Dinkel, Shelby Dinkel, Ellie Dinkel, Anthony Dinkel, a great grandson Nathan Martins, two sisters Rene Delmonico, Roberta Marquez, also nieces and nephews. She was also preceded in death by her sister Doris Rochetti.

A gathering of family and friends will be held on Thursday, September 6, 2018 from 4:00 PM to 8:00 PM at the DUNN FAMILY FUNERAL HOME with CREMATORY 1801 Douglas Road Oswego, IL. Cremation has been accorded the wish of the family.

A memorial service will be held on Friday, September 7, 2018 at 11:00 AM Harvest New Beginnings Church, 5315 Douglas Road (Douglas and Plainfield Rd) Oswego, IL 60543. Memorials, in lieu of flowers, donations may be directed to Harvest New Beginnings Church - Benevolence Fund. For additional information 630/554-3888 or www.dunnfamilyfuneralhome.com

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## Casey

See Mary Louise Boggis notice.

## Castillo, Reynaldo D.

Reynaldo D. Castillo, 68, of Morton Grove, beloved husband of Virginia; loving father of Melba (John) Jung and Cicily (Alexander) Oliver; dear grandfather of Avery Q. Oliver and Alistair Rey Oliver. Memorial visitation at Simkins Funeral Home 6251 Dempster St. Morton Grove, IL 60053 Thursday from 3:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. Family and friends will meet at St. Martha Church 8523 Georgiana Ave. Morton Grove, IL 60053 on Friday for a memorial mass at 10:00 a.m. in lieu of flowers, donations to The American Cancer Society 225 N. Michigan Ave., Ste. 1200 Chicago, IL 60601 appreciated. Sign online guest book at www.simkinsfh.com. (847) 965-2500



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## Coyne, Allen Thomas

Allen Thomas Coyne, age 65. Retired CPD. Loving Father of Matthew (Mary Kay) and Christopher. Proud grandfather of Jeremy, Justin, Bailey, Riley, Christopher, Aidden, Brice, Charlee, Keara and Leah. Great Grandfather of Isabella, Noah and Caleb. Dear brother of John (Lise) Coyne. Fond uncle of Kevin, Kendall Coyne (Michael) Schofield, 2nd Lt Jake and Bailey. Beloved son of the late Allen F. and the late Eileen "Bunny" Coyne. Visitation Friday, September 7th, 2018 at Our Lady of the Woods Church, 10731 W 131st St., Orland Park, IL from 9:00 am until time of funeral mass, 10:00 am. Interment Holy Sepulchre Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, memorials to the Jane Callendo memorial Foundation @ janesswarriors.com would be appreciated. Arrangements entrusted to The Original Lamb Family Funeral & Cremation Service. Rose Lamb, Director, 708-710-9549

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## Cusentino, Sr., Michael A.

Michael A. Cusentino, Sr. Age 87 of Des Plaines. Beloved husband of Marie, nee Schallmoser. Loving father of Michael, Bert and the late Robert. Dear grandfather of Mary Alice and Michael. Fond brother of Charles Simone. Memorial Visitation Monday, Sept. 10, 4-9 p.m., at RYAN-PARKE FUNERAL HOME, 120 S. Northwest Hwy. (2 blks. S. of Touhy), Park Ridge. In lieu of flowers, memorials to the American Heart Assn. appreciated. Info., www.ryan-parke.com.

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## Davis, Alice M.

Alice M. Davis nee McLaughlin; fond sister of Eileen (late Dennis) Skupien; step mother of Robert N. Davis, Diane Davis, and Randall W. (Barbara) Davis; devoted grandmother of Lisa, Ryan (Victoria), and Laura (Roy)Medrano; great grandmother of Allyson, Caroline, William, Catherine, and Sofia; dear aunt of Michael (Susan) Skupien, Kathleen Laughlin, and Marianne (Joseph) Janesku. Alice was a 42 year employee of Morton Salt International. Visitation Friday, September 7, 2018 from 3:00 - 9:00 p.m. at COLONIAL-WOJCIECHOWSKI FUNERAL HOME 6250 N. Milwaukee Ave., Chicago. Funeral services Saturday, September 8, starting with prayers at 9:30 a.m. from the funeral home, proceeding to St. Tarcisus Church for 10:00 a.m. Mass. Interment will follow at St. Boniface Cemetery, Chicago. Info 773-774-0366 or www.colonialfuneral.com



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## Dela Paz, Rosario

Rosario Jara Dela Paz, age 99, she was preceded in death by her husband Nicolas Dela Paz; parents Eufemio and Tomasa Jara of Tayabas Quezon, Philippines; siblings Antonio, Vicente, Benjamin, Elisa, Marietta, Carmen, Carmelo, and Fernando. Loving aunt to many nieces and nephews and great-grandaunt to many more. Rosario was a long time nurse and pharmacist at Columbus Hospital. Donations to Resurrection Parish 3043 N. Francisco Ave. Chicago, IL 60618 are appreciated. Funeral Saturday September 8, from Smith-Corcoran Funeral Home 6150 N. Cicero Ave. Chicago for 10am mass at Resurrection Parish. Interment St. Boniface Cemetery. Visitation Friday 4-9 PM. Info 773-736-3833 or www.smithcorcoran.com

## Smith-Corcoran

Funeral Homes

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## Doran, Dolores J.

(Bothell)  
Age 90, a resident of Manhattan, formerly of Frankfort, passed away on Monday, September 3, 2018. Beloved wife of the late Lloyd Doran; loving mother of Debbie (Mark) Hughes-Kremposky and Jeffrey (Ann) Doran; cherished grandmother of Kyle and Mandy; dear aunt of Jim and Alex Bothell and great-aunt of Holly Seramone. She was preceded in death by her parents Blake and Ida Bothell (Sisters); her siblings James Bothell, Eugene Bothell, Blake Bothell, William Bothell, Francis Bothell, Bertha Bothell, Betty Woodside, Leota Browne, and Dorothy Bothell; and one niece Sandra Conaway. Dolores was an avid bowler. The family will meet at Abraham Lincoln National Cemetery, 20953 W. Hoff Rd., Elwood, IL 60421 on Thursday, September 6, 2018 at 11:15 AM for a 11:30 AM Committal Service. Interment Abraham Lincoln National Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, donations to the Alzheimer's Association, www.alz.org would be appreciated. Info www.kurtzmemorialchapel.com or 815-806-2225

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## WINNING LOTTERY NUMBERS

**ILLINOIS**  
Sept. 4  
Mega Millions ..... 02 07 25 35 44 / 03  
Mega Millions jackpot: \$167M  
Pick 3 midday ..... 074 / 7  
Pick 4 midday ..... 3573 / 2  
Lucky Day Lotto midday ..... 09 27 29 31 42  
Pick 3 evening ..... 060 / 8  
Pick 4 evening ..... 2323 / 5  
Lucky Day Lotto evening ..... 13 23 24 25 29

Sept. 5 Powerball: \$100M  
Sept. 6 Lotto: \$13.25M

**WISCONSIN**  
Sept. 4  
Pick 3 ..... 812  
Pick 4 ..... 8770  
Badger 5 ..... 16 18 19 22 28  
SuperCash ..... 01 10 20 27 35 39

**INDIANA**  
Sept. 4  
Daily 3 midday ..... 794 / 0  
Daily 4 midday ..... 1685 / 0  
Daily 3 evening ..... 254 / 7  
Daily 4 evening ..... 3717 / 7  
Cash 5 ..... 29 30 35 42 44

**MICHIGAN**  
Sept. 4  
Daily 3 midday ..... 908  
Daily 4 midday ..... 3467  
Daily 3 evening ..... 262  
Daily 4 evening ..... 4339  
Fantasy 5 ..... 08 09 12 13 35  
Keno ..... 01 06 08 13 16 17  
30 32 34 37 39 40 44 46  
55 61 63 66 68 70 72 80

More winning numbers at [chicagotribune.com/lottery](http://chicagotribune.com/lottery)

## Daily Tribune

## ON SEPTEMBER 5 ...

In 1905 Alberta and Saskatchewan became the eighth and ninth provinces of Canada.

In 1942 a federal judge in Sacramento, Calif., upheld the wartime detention of Japanese-Americans as well as Japanese nationals.

In 1972 American Bobby Fischer won the international chess crown in Reykjavik, Iceland, defeating Boris Spassky of the Soviet Union.

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## Duffy, Mary Eileen

Mary Eileen Duffy, Age 89; Loving wife of late John (Jack) Duffy; Devoted mom to Carol (Patrick) Mullarkey and John Jr. (Dawn) Duffy; Proud grandma of Erin (David) Reed, Caitlin (Dan) Blake, John (Jay) Duffy, III, Sarah Duffy, late Kevin Mullarkey, and Jennifer (James) Zanayed; and Proud great-grandma of Henry, Morgan, Cormick, Owen, Charles; loving sister of Betty, late Patricia, Francis, Lee and the late Jim. Dear sister-in-law, aunt, and friend of many. Visitation Thursday from 4:00 to 8:00 p.m. at **Curley Funeral Home**, 6116 W. 111th Street, Chicago Ridge; Funeral Friday relatives and friends will meet directly at St. Catherine of Alexandria Church, 4107 W. 107th Street, Oak Lawn for Mass at 10:00 a.m. Interment Holy Sepulchre Cemetery; In lieu of flowers, donations to Misericordia Heart of Mercy, 6300 North Ridge Ave., Chicago, IL 60660-1017, or SIDS of Illinois, 6010 Route 53 Suite A, Lisle, IL 60532 would be appreciated; For funeral info 708-422-2700, or www.curleyfuneralhome.com



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## Farley, Ann S.

Ann Sophie Farley (nee Nordin), of Chicago, IL, died on Tuesday, August 28, 2018 at the age of 81. She was born on October 2, 1936 in Manhattan, New York, NY, moved in 1951 to Chicago where she graduated from Wells High School, 1954. She was married to her much-loved husband Richard Farley from 1977 until his death in 2000. Ann worked in various management positions, including The Fair Store, Abercrombie & Fitch, Saks Fifth Avenue, Neiman Marcus, and Sislely Cosmetics. She will be remembered for her love of life and her deep devotion and care to all her friends and family. She will be greatly missed. Ann is survived by her beloved sister Jean, two nephews, Mark and Steve, and many close relatives in Sweden. Memorial donations may be made in Ann's name to the American Cancer Society. A memorial visitation will be held Friday September 7, from 9:30 am until time of service at 10:30 am at **Smith-Corcoran Funeral Home**, 6150 N Cicero Avenue, Chicago. Interment at Rosehill Cemetery.



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## Finke, Joan S.

Joan S. Finke nee Smolka, age 94. Beloved wife of the late Allan E. Finke. Loving mother of Janet (Paul) Berns and the late Jill (Mark) Stuart. Proud grandmother of Brian (Lisa) Berns, Jeffrey (Andrea) Stuart, Mindy (Scott) Shafer and Jamie (Richard) Brodsky. Cherished great grandmother of Emily, Riley, Joleigh, Aliya, Griffin, Serena, Simon and Brea. Dear sister of the late Jerry Smolka and sister-in-law of Fay (the late John) Stern and the late Carol (the late Charles) Stern. Service Friday 2PM **Chicago Jewish Funerals**, 195 N. Buffalo Grove Road (one block north of Lake Cook Road) Buffalo Grove. Interment private. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions to Cancer Wellness Center, 215 Revere Dr., Northbrook, IL 60062, www.cancerwellness.org or Alzheimer's Association, 225 N. Michigan Ave., Fl. 17, Chicago, IL 60606, www.alz.org would be appreciated. Arrangements by **Chicago Jewish Funerals** - Buffalo Grove Chapel, 847.229.8822, www.cjinfo.com



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## Flanagan, Arlene M. 'Fritzie'

Arlene M. "Fritzie" Flanagan, nee Merrion, age 93; beloved wife of the late Richard P., C.F.D.; loving mother of Richard M. (Kathleen), Patricia and Gary (Sharon); dearest grandmother of Julie, Sharon (Patrick), Brian (Rachel) and Brett; great-grandmother of four; cherished daughter of the late Lawrence and Hazel; dear sister of the late Lorraine Cunningham. Lying in State, Saturday, September 8th from 9 a.m. until time of Mass, 10 a.m. at Immaculate Conception Church 7211 W. Talcott, Chicago. Interment Maryhill Cemetery. For information, **Nelson Funeral Home** at 847-823-5122 or www.nelsonfunerals.com



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## Gionis, Liambro I

Liambro I. Gionis, 83, Born in Himara, Albania; Beloved husband of Eleni (nee Shubalis); Devoted father of Janeta (Leonard) Gelos, Vasilika (Jim) Rraklli and Manuel; Cherished grandfather of Xheni, Steven and Peter; loving brother of Evristeas (Vitoria), Alekos (Olga), Erazmia and the late Yiannis, Nikos, Klementini, Stefo, Sofia, and Elvira. Dearest uncle of many nieces and nephews. Visitation Thursday, September 6, 2018 from 10 a.m. until time of Funeral service 11 a.m. at Holy Trinity Greek Orthodox Church 6041 W. Diversey Ave. Chicago. Interment will follow to Elmwood Cemetery. Arrangements by **NICHOLAS M. PISHOS FUNERAL DIRECTOR, LTD.**, 773-889-1700.



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## Halstuk, M.D., Kevin Stuart

Kevin Stuart Halstuk, M.D., age 66, beloved husband of Pam, nee Crowell. Loving father of Rachael (Marc), Aaron and Aimee. Caring brother of Martin (Monica) and Susie (Jim). He will be dearly missed by many other extended family and friends. Memorial service Wednesday, 12 noon at **Chicago Jewish Funerals**, 8851 Skokie Blvd (at Niles Center Road), Skokie. Interment private. In lieu of flowers, memorials in his name may be made to The Nora Project, www.thenoraproject.ngo. Arrangements by **Chicago Jewish Funerals** - Skokie Chapel, 847.229.8822, www.cjinfo.com.



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## Hays, John Francis

John Francis Hays, 9/23/1958-9/1/2018. Survived by parents George and Connie Hays, brothers George, Stephen, and Paul. With deep and abiding love.

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## Heil, Arthur T.

Arthur T. Heil, Age 59, Born into Eternal Life on September 2, 2018. Beloved son of the late Cecelia A. and Arthur C. Heil. Loving brother of Josephine (Michael Barry), and Martin (Nancy) Heil. Fond uncle of Martin, Matthew, and Cecelia. Also survived by his loving companion, Laura Good. Artie was also loved and will be dearly missed by the Heil, McKee, and Madden families. Alumnus of St. Cajetan Grammar School (1973), Marist H.S. (1977), attended ISU and Northeastern Illinois U., and earned his law degree from Loyola U. His passion for music included drumming with the Stockyard Kilty Band. Visitation Thursday 3-9pm at **Curley Funeral Home (Heeneey-Laughlin Directors)**, 6116 W. 111th St., Chicago Ridge, IL 60415. Family and friends will meet at St. Cajetan Church, 112th St. & Artesian Ave., Chicago, IL 60655 on Friday morning for Mass of Christian Burial at 11:30am. Interment Holy Sepulchre Cemetery. Funeral Info: 708-636-5500 or www.heeneeyfh.com



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## Hirsh, Steven J.

Steven J. Hirsh, 65, beloved husband of Sandy Hummel for 26 years; cherished brother of Carol Hirsh Blechman (Joel Blechman) and Joanne Hirsh Grady; devoted uncle of Rebecca Grady Ritzko (John Ritzko), Michael Grady (Kristen Noonan), David Blechman and Rachel Blechman; loving great uncle of 4; many loving cousins and friends. Chapel service, Thursday 10 AM at **Shalom Memorial Funeral Home**, 1700 W. Rand Road, Arlington Heights. Interment Shalom Memorial Park. In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to the Bluhm Cardiovascular Institute at Northwestern Memorial Hospital or Forget Me Not Animal Rescue of Will County. For information or to leave condolences, (847) 255-3520 or www.shalom.com.



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## Holian-Mykrantz, Ellen

Holian-Mykrantz, Ellen, age 77 of Richmond, IL. Sept. 2, '18. Loving daughter of the late John and Mary (Conway) Quinn. Beloved wife of the late James Holian II. An active evangelizer, prayer warrior and Board Member for Renewal Ministries of Ann Arbor, MI, McHenry County Right to Life Leader, retreat leader for Light of the World. Survived by loving husband Chris Mykrantz, daughters Susan Boraini and Nancy Dittmar, sons James III, Dennis, Daniel, Timothy and Patrick, 27 grandchildren, 17 great grandchildren, siblings John, Mary, Father Gavin, James and Kathleen Quinn. Visitation 3 to 8 p.m. Thursday Sept 6, at Ehorn-Adams Chapel, 10011 Main St. Richmond. Mass at 10:30 a.m. Friday, Sept 7, at St. Joseph's Church 10519 Main St Richmond. Memorials to the church or Renewal Ministries P.O. Box 1426, Ann Arbor, MI 48106.

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## Hondros, Barb

Barb Hondros nee Dickstein, age 56. Beloved wife of Dr. Louis Hondros. Loving mother of Daniel and Stephen Bender. Cherished daughter of the late Isabel and the late Marshall. Dear sister of Ron (Barbara) Dickstein, Larry (Jody) Dickstein and Dede Lubeznik. Fond aunt of Rachel (Ricky) Gross, Sam, Zach, Joey, Michael, Charlie Dickstein, Jack and Ethan Lubeznik. Cherished companion of "Buddy The Dog". Service Thursday 12 Noon at **Chicago Jewish Funerals**, 8851 Skokie Blvd., (at Niles Center Road), Skokie. Interment Memorial Park. Memorials to Lemons of Love, 433 E Golf Rd, Des Plaines, IL 60016, www.lemonsoflove.org or American Institute for Cancer Research, 1560 Wilson Boulevard, Ste 1000, Arlington, VA 22209, www.aicr.org would be appreciated. Arrangements by: **Chicago Jewish Funerals** - Skokie Chapel, 847.229.8822, www.cjinfo.com



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## Kirsch, Christine

Beloved wife of Joseph; loving mother of Brian and Nicole; devoted daughter of Marian (the late Jerome) Zajkowski; fond sister of Michael, Annette (Brian) Murray, Charlotte (Mark) Yankowski, Jeffrey and Laura (John) Sagone; dear aunt of many nieces and nephews. Visitation Thursday at **Cooney Funeral Home** 625 Busse Hwy. from 3:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m. Funeral Friday 9:15 a.m. to Our Lady of Ransom Church for Mass at 10:00 A.M.. Interment Private. For information please call 847-685-1002 or visit www.cooneyfuneralhome.com

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## Korer, Norman

Norman Koror, 93, beloved husband of the late Ethel; loving father of Linda Richter (Tom Kalko), David Koror (Claire Kaplan), Esther Koror and Randeek Koror; cherished grandfather of Matthew (Andrea) Richter, Eli Koror (Alli Schwartz, fiancée), Ian Koror and the late Michael Richter; devoted son of the late Beatrice and Eli Koror; dear brother of the late Joseph (Florence) Koror and Morton Koror; treasured uncle, cousin and friend of many. Graveside service Thursday 2:30 PM at Shalom Memorial Park, 1700 W. Rand Road, Arlington Heights. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the charity of your choice. For information and condolences, **Shalom Memorial Funeral Home**, (847) 255-3520 or www.shalom2.com



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## Krol, Joseph Edward

Joseph Edward Krol, September 2, 2018, age 75. Late of Homewood. Beloved husband of the late Kimm Krol nee Oldaker. Dear father of Jessie (Mike) Smith, Julie (Matt) O'Toole, Tina (Jeff) Gossage; and Theresa (Jose) Nunez, Angela (Robert) Walker, and Cynthia Krol from his previous marriage. Cherished grandfather of Sara, Joseph, Thomas, Stella, Robert, John, Harper, Lily, Kiersten, PFC Drew USMC, Henry, Tyler, and Daillah. Loving brother of Edward (Joan) Krol, Frances Krol, and James (Patricia) Krol. Preceded in death by his parents, John and Helen Krol. A retired Special Agent for the U.S. Treasury Department, his hobbies included golf, model train collecting, and volunteer work with the Jewish War Veterans and St. Joseph Parish. Resting at the **Tews-Ryan Funeral Home**, 18230 Dixie Hwy., Homewood, Friday September 7th, from 3:00-8:00 p.m. Funeral will proceed at 9:30 a.m. Saturday, September 8th, to St. Joseph Church, 17951 Dixie Hwy., Homewood for Mass at 10:00 a.m., followed by interment at Assumption Cemetery. Memorials to St. Joseph Parish would be appreciated. www.tews-ryanfh.com or 708-798-5300.



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## Maheer, Ronald Phillip

Ronald Phillip Maheer, 77, Oak Brook, IL and Singer Island, FL passed away peacefully on Monday, September 3, 2018. He was preceded in death by his son, Michael William Maheer, his grandson, Tyler Davis Maheer, and his parents, Pierce and Marie (Heller) Maheer. He is survived by his wife, Kathleen, five children, Ronald (Stacey) Maheer, Kimberly (Kevin) Prosser, Jennifer, Patrick and Julia Maheer, ten grandchildren, Lindsey Maheer, Logan Maheer, Jacob (Anaysa) Gabris, Katie Gabris, Matthew Prosser, Sarah (Luke) Hronek, Ryan Prosser, Amelia Maheer, Avery Hicks and Ethan Hicks, one great-granddaughter, Rosie Hronek, one grandson, Waylon Hronek, and his brother Pierre. Ron was born in Hinsdale, IL, on May 26, 1941, attended Hinsdale Central High School (Class of 1959), and the University of Miami in Coral Gables, FL. He lived in Oak Brook for a total of 65 years, where he served as a Village Trustee for eight years. He was President of Maheer Lumber Co. in Wood Dale, IL, a company founded by his father, and was instrumental in bringing Ace Hardware to Maheer Lumber Co. in 1963. Ron served on several of Ace's dealers' committees over the years, and was a past President of Lumber Trade Association and served on the Board of Directors of Illinois Lumber and Material Dealers Association for five years. Ron was a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints and his service spanned 50 years in many leadership positions. His work with the young men and women at Naval Station Great Lakes as Branch President was especially rewarding as he was in a position to bear his strong testimony of the gospel to the sailors on an almost daily basis. Visitation Friday, September 7th, 4:00 p.m. until 9:00 p.m. at Sullivan Funeral Home; 60 S. Grant Street, Hinsdale, IL 60521. Family and friends to meet Saturday, September 8th, for a 10:00 a.m. Funeral Service at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints; 7201 Woodridge Drive, Woodridge, IL 60517. Interment, Bronswood Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, memorials to the Oak Brook Historic Preservation Fund, 1112 Oak Brook Road, Oak Brook, IL 60523, appreciated. 630-323-0275 or www.sullivanfuneral-homehinsdale.com.



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## Mahoney, Maurice W. 'Red'

Maurice W. "Red" Mahoney. Age 84. U.S. Marine Veteran. Beloved husband of the late Patricia E. "Pat" Mahoney. Loving father of Maureen (late Patrick) Avendt, Peggy (Carl) Brandon, Michael (Renee) Mahoney, Patrick (Laura) Mahoney, Mary Kay (Michael) Masterson and the late Mary Ellen Mahoney. Proud grandfather of Sean (Ashley) Avendt, Colin Avendt, Erin (Kurt) Jacobsen, Carl (fiancée Emily) Brandon, Megan Brandon, Kelly (Doug) Bakker, Nora, Tricia, Michael and Peggy Masterson. Great-grandfather of Liam, Jessa, Jackson and Maxwell Maurice. Dear brother of the late Jane Mahoney and the late John Mahoney. Funeral Saturday 9:15 A.M. from the **Brady-Gill Funeral Home** 16600 S. Oak Park Ave. Tinley Park to St. Stephen Church. Mass 10:00 A.M. Interment Holy Sepulchre Cemetery. Visitation Friday 3-9 P.M. In lieu of flowers donations to Adolorata Villa Employee Appreciation Fund 555 McHenry Road Wheeling, IL 60090 appreciated. 708-614-9900 or www.bradygill.com



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## May, Josephine B.

Josephine B. May nee Glista age 96. Beloved wife of the late Frank May Sr. Loving mother of Barbara McCauley, Carolyn (Dennis) Umprovitch, Frank Jr. (Patti) May, Bernard (Hannah) May, Daniel (Patti) May, Veronica (Martin) Lebbin and Roberta (Randy) Polovick. Cherished grandmother of 18 and great grandmother of 26. Dearest sister of the late Ann Marie (late Peter) Kezon, late Sr. Mary Paschalita CSSF and the late Edward (late Dolores) Glista. Aunt, cousin and friend of many. Retired employee of PNA and member of the PNA Lodge #2727. Long time active parishioner at St. Richard Church. Funeral Friday 9:15 am from the WOLNIAK FUNERAL HOME, 5700 S. Pulaski Rd., to St. Richard Church for Mass at 10:00 am. Interment Resurrection Cemetery. Visitation Thursday 3:00 pm to 9:00 pm. 773-767-4500 or www.wolniakfuneral-home.com

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## McGovern, Jr., Thomas J.

Thomas J. McGovern, Jr. of Oconomowoc, WI. Devoted son of the late Thomas J. and Donna Hofstter McGovern; loving brother of Terry (Ilene) McGovern; dear uncle of Shawna, Brittany and Danielle McGovern; and great uncle of Caden, Addison, Brantley and Aubree. Chapel Service Friday September 7, 2018 11:00 a.m. at **All Saints Cemetery, 700 North River Road, Des Plaines, IL 60016**. In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to Misericordia, 6300 North Ridge, Chicago IL 60660. Info: www.donnellanfuneral.com or (847) 675-1990



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## McKee, Jean Elizabeth

Jean Elizabeth McKee, nee Shine, age 90 of Chicago's Beverly area for many years. She passed away peacefully Sunday, Sept. 2, 2018 at The Scottish Home of Riverside. She was born Nov. 15, 1927 in Chicago to her loving late parents, Joseph and Mary Shine. Beloved wife of the late Hugh McKee. Beloved mother of Hugh (Debra) McKee III, Michael (Sue) McKee, Susan Fagin, Brian (Eileen) McKee, Kevin (Julie) McKee, and Joseph (Beth) McKee. Dearest grandma of Melissa McKee, Johanna McKee, Robert (Jean) and Michael Fagin, Cameron and Jack McKee, Emma and Hugh McKee, and Gia Spezia. Great-grandmother of Max, Harrison, Aela, and Thomas. Fond sister of the late Michael, Virginia, and Rosemary. Jean was a long time paralegal to Mike Mattern, attorney. She enjoyed making bird houses, knitting and was an avid gardener. In lieu of flowers, memorials in Jean's name to the Anti-Cruelty Society, 169 West Grand Ave., Chicago, IL 60654. Please join the family in a Celebration of Jean's Life on Sat., Sept. 8th at 4:00 PM at 647 Cavalcade Circle, Naperville, IL 60540. Interment is private. Arrangements by **Friedrich-Jones Funeral Home & Cremation Services**, 44 S. Mill St., Naperville, IL 60540. Info: 630-355-0213 or www.friedrich-jones.com



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## Mulvihill, Martin

Martin Mulvihill, age 91, a resident of Villa St. Benedict in Lisle, IL and longtime resident of Westchester, IL, passed away peacefully on August 31, 2018. He was born on November 26, 1926 in County Kerry, Ireland. He was a proud retired member of Local 399 of the International Union of Stationary Engineers. Preceded in death by his beloved wife of 61 years, Mary T. Mulvihill; loving father of Martin Mulvihill, Col. Kevin (Janel) Mulvihill U.S.A.F.(Ret.), Patricia (Ken) Lumb and the late James Mulvihill; adoring grandfather of Terri, Katie, Kenny, Bridget, Tara, Marie, and Elizabeth; great grandfather of Rosie; dear brother of the late Alice, Nora, Michael, Mary, Kitty, Ned, Jer, and Jack; cherished uncle and friend to many. For those that would like to leave a lasting tribute to Martin's life, memorial donations to Villa St. Benedict would be greatly appreciated. Visitation will be Friday, September 7, 10:00 until 11:00 AM at Sacred Heart Monastery Chapel, 1920 Maple Ave., Lisle, IL 60532. The Mass of Christian Burial will follow at 11:00 AM and interment will be at Queen of Heaven Cemetery, Hillside, IL. **Friedrich-Jones Funeral Home & Cremation Services, Naperville**, entrusted with arrangements. For more information, please call (630)355-0213 or visit [www.friedrich-jones.com](http://www.friedrich-jones.com).



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## Myers, Geraldine Brown 'Gerry'

Geraldine (Gerry) Brown Myers, age 91, Carol Stream, IL, formerly of Elmhurst, IL, and Chicago, IL, died peacefully in her home at Windsor Park Sunday morning.

She served faithfully as the wife and partner of her husband, who was the senior pastor of several American Baptist Churches including: Maineville Baptist, Maineville, OH; Ridgeview Baptist, Danville, IL; Irving Park Baptist and North Shore Baptist Churches in Chicago, IL, and ultimately the President of Northern Baptist Theological Seminary in Lombard, IL. Her life verse was Acts 20:24 King James Version (KJV). She is survived by her four children, Christine (Rich Muñoz) Myers Muñoz of Rockford, IL, William Richard Myers, Jr. (Kathleen Welch) of Cincinnati, OH, Beth (Mark House) Myers House of Wintergreen, VA, and Bruce (Gina) Myers of Bloomington, IN, ten grandchildren, and two great grandchildren.

Visitation will be held Saturday, September 8, 2018, 12:00 p.m. to 2:00 p.m., First Baptist Church of Oak Park, 820 Ontario Street, Oak Park, IL. Memorial service will follow at 2:30 p.m. at the church. The family will be dismissed immediately following the service Saturday for a private interment beside her husband at Wheaton Cemetery in Wheaton, IL.

Memorial gifts may be made to the William R. and Geraldine B. Myers Professor of Ministry Chair or the Myers Scholarship fund at Northern Seminary. Gifts may be made online at [www.seminary.edu](http://www.seminary.edu). Select "Other" under designation and write "Myers Chair" or "Myers Scholarship". Gifts can also be mailed to Northern Seminary, 410 Warrenville Road, Lisle, IL 60532.

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## Nester, Lorraine

Lorraine Nester (nee Maheer), age 94, loving wife of the late John Sr. Beloved mother of Donnalee (late Robert) Cielenski, John (Susan) Nester, Kathleen (late Larry) Kimsey, and Rosemary (Robert) Schultz. Dear grandmother of Robert (Sheila) Cielenski, Michael (Anabell Roda) Cielenski, Julie Murkowski, Jennifer Morris, Gretchen Delucia, Justin Nester, Kevin Nester, Sara Nester, Lanny (Lynda) Kimsey, Mark (Carrie) Kimsey, Stefanie Kimsey, Heidi (Jeff) Reith, Erin (Chris) Baker, Gwendolyn (Steve) Misheikis, Erik (Elizabeth) Schultz, and Adam Schultz. Great grandmother of 22. Great great grandmother of 2. Aunt of many nieces and nephews. Visitation Thursday, September 6, 2018 from 3:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m. at **Cuneo-Columbian Funeral Home**, 10300 W. Grand Ave. (1 block east of Mannheim Road) Franklin Park, IL. Prayers Friday, September 7, 2018 at 9:15 a.m. from Cuneo-Columbian to St. John Vianney Catholic Church, Northlake for 10:00 a.m. mass. Interment Mt. Emblem Cemetery, Elmhurst. In lieu of flowers, donations to St. John Vianney Athletic Association would be appreciated. Info. 847-455-1200 or [www.cuneocolumbian.net](http://www.cuneocolumbian.net)

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## Nolan, Marcia McConnell

Marcia McConnell Nolan, age 86, a lifelong Lake Forest resident passed away September 1, 2018. Marcia was a lifetime parishioner at the Church of St. Mary where she received all of her sacraments. She attended Lake Forest High School where she was Prom Queen. Being a talented pianist will be one of Marcia's most memorable legacies.

Marcia was the beloved wife of the late Jim Nolan (1999); cherished mother of Edward (Judi), Michael (Cari), Joseph (Jill) and Mary (Patrick) Sullivan and she was the fond grandmother of Kevin, Madelyn, Braden, Cadie, Daniel, Kelly, James, Claire, Erin and Luke.

A funeral mass will be held at 10 a.m. on Saturday, September 8, 2018 at the Church of St. Mary, 175 E. Illinois Road in Lake Forest. No visitation. Interment will be at St. Mary Cemetery in Lake Forest. Info - **Reuland & Turnbough Funeral Directors of Lake Forest**, 847-234-9649 or [www.RTfunerals.com](http://www.RTfunerals.com). Memorial contributions in Marcia's name may be made to JourneyCare Foundation, 2050 Claire Court, Glenview, IL 60025 or [www.journeycare.org](http://www.journeycare.org).



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## Nowak, Robert V.

Robert V. Nowak, born October 6, 1934. Entered eternal life September 2, 2018. Devoted husband to Marge; dad to Cathy (Jake), Jeff (Janis) and Tony (Janet); grandpa to Toby, Bambi, Joel (Lisa), Jeffery (Angela), and Christina (Carlos); great grandpa to nine. Survived by siblings Tom (Gwen) and Mary (Bill) Marek; nieces and nephews, Ed (Sally), Ann, Kathy, Julie, Paul and Danny. Preceded in death by parents, Henry and Helen Nowak. Funeral Service Friday, September 7, 2018 9:30AM from **Geils Funeral Home**, 180 S. York Road, Bensenville IL. Visitation will be held Thursday, September 6, 2018 from 3-8 PM at the funeral home. In lieu of flowers, memorial donations to Catholic Charities, would be appreciated. For funeral information, please call 630-766-3232 or [www.geilsfuneralhome.com](http://www.geilsfuneralhome.com)



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# Chicago Tribune Death Notices

Chicago Tribune extends our condolences to the families and loved ones of those who have passed.

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## O'Malley, Bryan P.

Bryan P. O'Malley; Devoted husband of Norah, nee Condon; Loving father of Marty, Shannon, Mary Kate, and Maggie; Beloved son of the late Robert and the late Patricia; Cherished brother of Bob (Jean), Joe, Kevin (Maureen), Danny (Laurie), and Megan (Mike) Morrison; Dear son-in-law, brother-in-law, and uncle to many; Loyal employee of ComEd for 25 years; Visitation Friday 3:00 to 9:00 p.m.; Funeral Saturday 9:30 a.m. from **Curley Funeral Home**, 6116 W. 111th St. Chicago Ridge to Most Holy Redeemer Church 9525 S. Lawndale, Evergreen Park. Mass 10:30 a.m. Interment Holy Sepulchre Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, donations to Cystic Fibrosis Foundation, [www.cff.org](http://www.cff.org) would be appreciated; For Funeral info: 708-422-2700 or [www.curleyfuneralhome.com](http://www.curleyfuneralhome.com)



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## Pacelli, Carol A.

Carol A. Pacelli, age 77 of Glendale Heights and Co-owner of Al's #1 Italian Beef; Beloved wife of Terry G.; Devoted mother of Terry E. Jr.; Loving daughter of the late Walter and Ann White; Dear sister of Alan (Kathy) White and sister-in-law of Christopher "Bones" (Patti) and the late Charles A. "Doodles" Pacelli; Family and friends are to gather at 9:30 a.m. on Friday at **Salerno's Rosedale Chapels**, 450 W. Lake St., Roselle, 60172 (3/4 mile west of Bloomingdale/Roselle Rd.) Chapel Service to begin at 10:00 a.m. Interment Queen of Heaven Cemetery. Visitation on Thursday from 3:00 to 9:00 p.m. For Info (630) 889-1700



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## Park, Margaret M.

(nee Conway) Passed away Sunday, September 2, 2018 surrounded by her family. Loving daughter of Margaret "Peggy" (nee Stanton) (the late Michael J.) Conway; loving wife of Robert A.; dear sister of Bridget Burk, Mary (Bob) Klepek, Michael (Elizabeth) Conway and Anne (Bryon) Becker; fond daughter-in-law of Robert L. (Patricia Breen) Park; fond sister-in-law of Lisa Park (Christopher) Steskal, Alex (Heidi) Park and Caroline (Adam) James; dear aunt, cousin, and friend to many. Visitation Thursday September 6, 2018 from 4:00-9:00 p.m. at **Cooney Funeral Home** located at 3918 W. Irving Park Rd in Chicago. Friends and family asked to meet Friday, September 7, 2018 at St. Andrew Church for Mass at 10:30 a.m. Interment All Saints Cemetery. For information please call 773-588-5850 or visit [www.cooneyfuneralhome.com](http://www.cooneyfuneralhome.com)

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## Passen, Kasey Lynn

Kasey Lynn Passen, age 37, beloved daughter of Wendi, nee Smith and Stephen Passen; loving sister of Matt (Carolyn) Passen and Samantha (Brad) Kieber; cherished aunt of Isabel, Cole and Max; adored granddaughter of the late Lorraine and late Eugene Passen and the late Betty and the late Hymie Smith; treasured niece of Bruce (Jill) Passen, Jill Owens, and Robert Smith. Memorial service Thursday, 4:00 p.m. at Am Shalom, 840 Vernon Ave., Glencoe. Interment private. In lieu of flowers, contributions to Global, Lyme Alliance, 1290 East Main Street, 3rd Floor, Stamford, CT 06902, [www.global-lymealliance.org](http://www.global-lymealliance.org). Info: The **Goldman Funeral Group**, [www.goldmanfuneralgroup.com](http://www.goldmanfuneralgroup.com) (847) 478-1600.



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## Pizek, Robert Frank

Robert Frank Pizek, 74, of Palatine, IL. Beloved husband of Joyce, nee Wajda. Loving father of Jeffrey (Melissa Franic). Dear brother-in-law of Robert Wajda and Dennis (Chantal Stevens) Wajda. Bob is also survived by many cousins, nieces and nephews. Robert was a retired Pharmacy Manager. In lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made in Robert's name to the American Lung Association, 55 W Wacker Dr., Chicago, IL 60601 or the American Heart Association, 208 S LaSalle St Ste 1500, Chicago, IL 60604. Funeral Saturday, September 8, 2018, 9:30 AM from Smith-Corcoran Funeral Home to St. Theresa Church for Mass at 10 AM. Interment St. Michael the Archangel Cemetery. Visitation Friday, September 7, from 2-9 PM. 847-359-8020 or [www.smithcorcoran.com](http://www.smithcorcoran.com)



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## Portanova, Joseph A.

Beloved son of Mario and Giovanna  
Beloved brother of Philip, Marco and Ninamaria  
Cherished grandson of the late Giuseppe (Maria) Gianfortone and the late Filippo and the late Antonina Portanova  
Family and friends are asked to meet at Our Lady of Ransom Church 8300 N. Greenwood Ave. Niles, IL, on Saturday September 8th at noon. Memorial Mass 12:30 P.M. Entombment All Saints Mausoleum. All donations will be sent to the Psychiatric Department at Lutheran General.  
To see Joseph's art work and achievements please go to [cargocollective.com/joeyportanova](http://cargocollective.com/joeyportanova)  
Arrangements by **Giancola Funeral Directors** 773-625-7751 or [giancolafuneral.com](http://giancolafuneral.com)

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## Rosato, Anthony 'Tony'

Loving Brother of the late Stella and Ted Optie and the late Vito and Rose Rosato. Dear Uncle of Kathy, Michael Joseph, Michael Ronald and Cheryl. Great Uncle of 12. Great Great Uncle of 16. Loving Companion of Tony Sette for 56 Years. Organist and Choir Director for more than 60 years in various churches in the Chicagoland Area. He leaves behind a legacy of Love, Laughter and Music. Memorial Visitation Friday Sept. 7 from 9 until 10 A.M. at St. Leonard Church, Berwyn, Mass 10 A.M. Interment Private



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## Ryan, James J.

Beloved husband of Linda (nee Peterson); beloved son of Mary "Betty" and the late Hugh Ryan; dear brother of Thomas Ryan; loving uncle, cousin, and friend of many. In lieu of flowers donations to [prostatecancerfoundation.org/](http://prostatecancerfoundation.org/) Visitation Thursday 3 p.m. to 9 p.m., Prayer Services 7:30 p.m. at **Michael Coletta Sons Funeral Home** 544 W. 31st St. (Chicago) Interment Private. For service info (312)225-8500 or [www.colettasonsfuneralhome.com](http://www.colettasonsfuneralhome.com)

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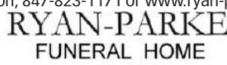
## Sachs, Harris Barnett

Harris Barnett Sachs, age 66, born February 13, 1952, passed away peacefully at home after a two year battle with pancreatic cancer on Saturday, August 25, 2018.  
He was preceded in death by his mother, Jean Sachs (nee Berkson) and father Laurence Sachs.  
He is survived by his brother, Randy Sachs (Susan); three children: Jason Sachs, Amy Oberbeck (Timothy), and Jessica Sachs; two grandchildren: Anthony Oberbeck and Alexander Oberbeck.  
Harris was an outstanding cook, having graduated from the Washburne Culinary Institute. He was also an avid sports fan, and loved to play golf.  
Services and interment private. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made in Harris' name to the Special Olympics at [specialolympics.org](http://specialolympics.org).

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## Seng, V. James "Jim"

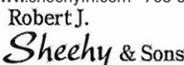
V. James "Jim" Seng. Age 98 of Park Ridge. "Dad, your name is finally here." Beloved husband of the late Bette, nee Sontag. Loving father of Kip (Cathy), Ken (Linda), Joan (Ed) Skodol, Chris (Jim) Niccum and Steve (Arlene). Dear grandfather of Jim, David, Dan, Julie, Maggie, Ted, Ryan, Ken, Katy, J.J., Steve, Jill, Laura, Todd, Shari and Eric. Devoted great-grandfather of 31. Visitation Saturday, September 8, 9-11:15 a.m. at **Ryan-Parke Funeral Home**, 120 S. Northwest Hwy., Park Ridge. Funeral to follow at St. Paul of the Cross Church. Mass 11:30 a.m. Interment Town of Maine Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, memorials to the charity of your choice. Funeral information, 847-823-1171 or [www.ryan-parke.com](http://www.ryan-parke.com).



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## Sexton, Noreen

(nee Callahan), age 69. Beloved wife of 46 years to Michael J. Sexton. Devoted mother of Edmund (Angie), Michael (Rose), and Kevin Sexton. Proud grandmother of Camryn, Lauren, Maura, Jacob, Kate, and Kara. Precious daughter of the late Al and Agnes Callahan. Loving sister of Judy (Charlie) Timmel. Mary (Ron) Goles, Carol (John) Griffin, Kathy (Jim) Morgan, and Mike (Madelyn) Callahan. Adored sister-in-law of Dennis Sexton, and Mariellyn (Robert) Fagan. Dear aunt of many nieces and nephews. Visitation Thursday 3-9 p.m. Funeral Friday 9:00 a.m. from the **Robert J. Sheehy & Sons Funeral Home**, 9000 W. 151st Street, Orland Park, IL to St. Patricia Church, 9050 S 86th Ave., Hickory Hills, IL, Mass 10:00 a.m. Interment Holy Sepulchre Cemetery. [www.sheehyfh.com](http://www.sheehyfh.com) 708-857-7878



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## Simon, Kathy S.

Passed away peacefully in Madison, WI on August 30, 2018, age 74. She was born in Chicago on June 30, 1944 to Maurice and Shirley Goodman. Mother of Jonathan (Andrea) Simon and Marla Simon. Grandmother of Zoe and Ava Simon. Sister of Stuart (Joanne) Goodman. Kathy lived her life to the fullest and leaves behind a loving extended family and many dear friends. Due to the request of the deceased, there will be no public memorial service. Her memory will be honored and celebrated in our hearts forever. In lieu of sending flowers or gifts to the family, please consider a donation in her honor, to the Carbone Cancer Center. Online Donation Link: <https://secure.supportuw.org/give/?custom=med04&group=carbone>  
You may also donate by mail. Please mail your check payable to the UW Carbone Cancer Center to: UW Carbone Cancer Center  
600 Highland Avenue, K4/658  
Madison, WI 53792-6164  
(608) 263-0160 or call to make a credit card donation over the phone.

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## Sorenson, Cathy

Cathy Sorenson, community theater actress, choral singer at St. Luke Evangelical Lutheran Church, super-aunt and absolute lover of animals, passed away Sept 2. A dedicated math teacher at Whitney Young High School, Cathy rarely took a sick day in 27 years. She was the better half to Ron Sabel for many years. Loving daughter of the late Gustav and Eulaylah Sorenson. Dear sister of Roger. Amazing Aunt Cathy to 26 nieces and nephews. And proud protector of scores of Roscoe Village cats. Memorial visitation Thurs Sept 6 from 3 until 9 pm at **Cumberland Chapels**, 8300 W. Lawrence Ave. Norridge. Memorial Service Friday at the funeral home at 11 am. Interment will be private. Info: [www.cumberlandchapels.com](http://www.cumberlandchapels.com) or 708-456-8300



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## Spear, Melvin

Melvin "Mel" Spear passed peacefully in Santa Barbara, CA on Aug. 29, 2018.  
Born in Chicago to Harry and Anna Spear on March 24, 1926, he was a graduate of Crane High School. Mel heroically served in the U.S. Navy (1944-1946). A devoted family man, Mel spent his career in retail at Marshall Field's in Skokie, IL. Mel is survived by his wife of 69 years, Sharon (Dorfenkel) Spear, children and grandchildren: Michelle (Jeff), Max and Raisa Bruner, and Lauren (Jack), Danae and Marni Greenfield. Mel will forever be in the hearts of his beloved family and friends.

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## Stampanato, Dolores M.

Dolores M. Stampanato nee Bylin, age 88 of Homer Glen. Beloved wife of Albert. Loving mother of Janet (John) Cummins, Joanne (Larry) Audas, Gary (Patricia), Robert (Elizabeth), Mark (Monica), Richard, Kathleen (Michael) Jachimiec and the late Mary Ellen. Dear grandmother of 14. Great-grandmother of 5. Fond sister of Audrey (the late Vincent) Cunningham. Also many nieces and nephews. Funeral Friday 10:15am from **RICHARD J MODELL FUNERAL HOME & CREMATION SERVICES**, 12641 W. 143rd St., Homer Glen, to St. Bernard Church, Mass 11am. Interment Holy Sepulchre Cemetery. In lieu of flowers donations to Joliet Area Hospice appreciated. Visitation Thursday 3pm to 9pm. 708-301-3595 or [rjmodellfh.com](http://rjmodellfh.com).

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## Szwarek, Louise M

Louise Margaret Szwarek, age 71. Beloved wife of the late Adam M. Cherished mother of Mark (Anita) Kedzior and Nichole (John) Cortecero. Loving grandmother of Amber, Sebastian and Genevieve Cortecero. Loving sister of Carolyn (Dennis) Willard and the late Stephen (Mary) Kedzior. Dear aunt of Kelly Kedzior and many other cousins and friends. Devoted "mother" to Sandy, Cindy and Carla. Funeral Services will be held Friday 10 AM at **Brust Funeral Home**, 135 S. Main St, Lombard. Visitation Thursday 3- 9 PM. Interment Queen of Heaven, Hillside. Memorials to National Kidney Foundation, are appreciated. Info [www.brustfuneralhome.com](http://www.brustfuneralhome.com) or call 888-629-0094.

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## Travlos, Sotirios 'Sam'

Sotirios "Sam" Travlos, of Chicago, passed away on Saturday, September 1, 2018. He is survived by his beloved wife, Tzogia; his son, Angelos (Sophia) Travlos and their children, Sotirios and Christos; son, Jerry (Dimitra) Travlos and their children, John and Anthony; predeceased by his parents Evangelos and Ekaterini Travlos; 5 brothers and 2 sisters. Proud member of Cephalonian Brotherhood. Family and Friends will meet on Thursday morning at St. Demetrios Greek Orthodox Church, 2727 W. Winona for visitation at 9:30 until the time of funeral service at 10:30. Interment in Memorial Park Cemetery. In lieu of flowers donations may be made to St. Demetrios Greek Orthodox Church Arrangements by John G. Adinamis Funeral Director, Ltd. For information call 773-736-3833



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## Van Duren, David J.

David J. Van Duren, age 68. U.S. Navy veteran of Vietnam War. Beloved husband of Roseann (nee D'Antonio). Devoted father of the late Joseph Van Duren. Brother of William (Linda) Schuch and the late John Schuch. Cherished son in law of Annette and George D'Antonio. Also survived by many loving relatives and friends. David served as a chaplain of Disabled American Veterans-Tricentennial Chapter 84. Visitation Thursday 3-9 PM at the Palos-Gaidas Funeral Home, 11028 Southwest Hwy. (7700W) Palos Hills. Funeral Friday 9 AM from the funeral home to Sacred Heart Church for 10 AM Mass. Interment St. Mary Cemetery. Express your thoughts and memories in the online Guest Book at [www.palosgaidasfh.com](http://www.palosgaidasfh.com).



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## Vrdolyak, Peter J.

Peter J. Vrdolyak, age 91, late of the East Side passed away on Saturday, September 1, 2018. Beloved husband of the late Geraldine "Jerri" (nee Nelson). Loving father of Peter J. (Nancy) Vrdolyak III and Joseph P. Vrdolyak II. Cherished grandfather of Sydney Reese, Madison Leigh and Peter J. Vrdolyak IV. Dearest brother of John Vrdolyak, Edward R. (Denise) Vrdolyak, late Joseph P. (Barbara) Vrdolyak, late Genevieve M. (late Henry) Simmons, late Victor A. (late Ruth) Vrdolyak and late Matilda Vrdolyak. Dearest brother-in-law of Lois (Jack) Cleary. Devoted son of the late Peter Sr. (late Barbara) and (late Matilda) Vrdolyak. Fond uncle of many nieces and nephews. WWII U.S. Army Air Corps/Navy Veteran. Retired Ironworker Union Local #1. Member of American Legion Post #493. Visitation Wednesday 2-9 p.m. Funeral Thursday, September 6, 2018 at 8:45 a.m. from the **Elmwood Chapel** 11200 S. Ewing Ave. Chicago to Sacred Heart Croatian Catholic Church. Mass of Christian Burial at 9:30 a.m. Interment Holy Cross Cemetery. 773-731-2749. [www.elmwoodchapel.com](http://www.elmwoodchapel.com).

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## Zeleznak, Adrienne E. 'Adi'

Adrienne "Adi" E. Zeleznak, age 30. Cherished daughter of Patti (nee Zubeck) and Randy. Loving sister of Alexandra "Allie" Zeleznak. Also survived by many loving aunts, uncles, relatives and friends. Dedicated EMT-B and ER telemetry tech. Visitation Friday 3-9 PM at the Palos-Gaidas Funeral Home, 11028 Southwest Hwy. (7700W) Palos Hills. Funeral visitation Saturday 9 AM until time of Mass, 10 AM at St. Mary's Chapel at Slovenian Catholic Mission, 14252 Main St., Lemont, IL 60439. Interment Resurrection Cemetery. Express your thoughts and memories in the online Guest Book at [www.palosgaidasfh.com](http://www.palosgaidasfh.com)



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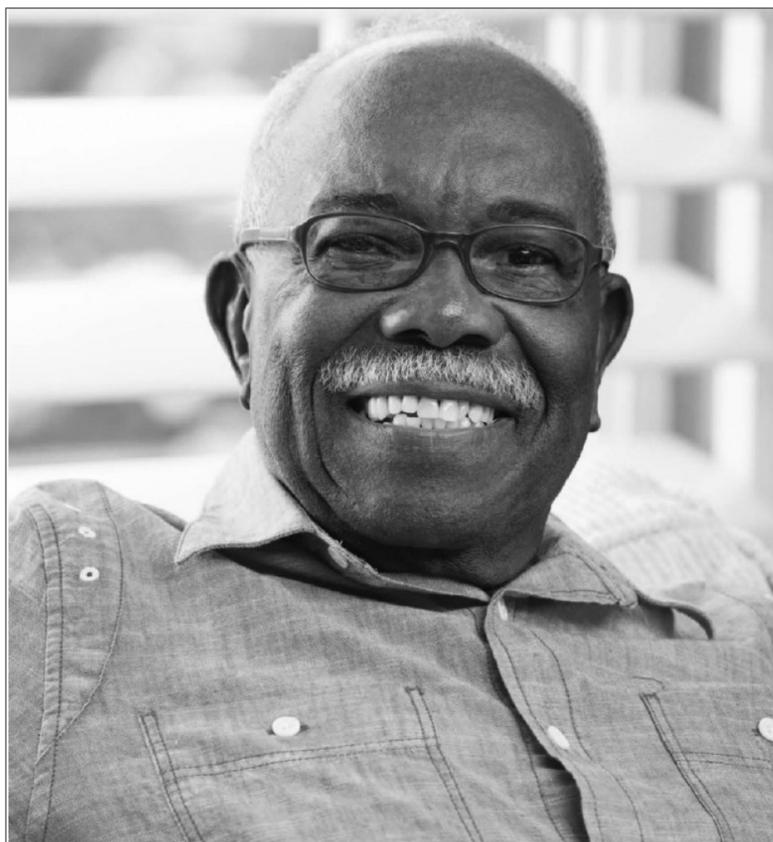
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NOTICES

TO: Centrum MW-CPAG Holdings; Elizabeth Fyda; Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc., c/o Genpact Registered Agent, Inc., Reg. Agent; Guaranteed Rate, Inc.; Guaranteed Rate, Inc., c/o Illinois Corporation Service C. Reg. Agent; Suntrust Mortgage, Inc., c/o Illinois Corporation Service C. Reg. Agent; Domain Condominium Association, c/o Leroy Koetz; Domain Condominium Association, c/o David M. Bendoff, Reg. Agent; Occupant, 900 N. Kingsbury St., Unit 854, Chicago, IL 60610; Domain Condominium Association, c/o Management Office; 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. 2018COTD004829 FILED: August 27, 2018 TAKE NOTICE COUNTY OF COOK DATE PREMISES SOLD: June 8, 2016 CERTIFICATE NO(S). 14-0013332 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: 900 N. KINGSBURY ST., UNIT P-267, CHICAGO, ILLINOIS Legal Description or Property Index No(s). 17-04-300-047-1505 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 13, 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 13, 2019. This matter is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of this County in Chicago, Illinois on February 20, 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 13, 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 Empathy Financial, LLC Purchaser or Assignee 100 N. LaSalle Street, Suite 1111 Chicago, IL 60602 Dated: August 29, 2018 Balin Law, P.C. Attorneys at Law 100 N. LaSalle, Suite 1111 Chicago, IL 60602 (312) 345-1111 Firm #58864 Pub: 9/4, 5, 6/2018 5852588

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TO: Chicago Trust Co.; Nicholas Freeman; 212 West Washington Condominium Association, f/k/a City Center Club Condominium Association; 212 West Washington Condominium Association, f/k/a City Center Club Condominium Association, c/o Kelly C. Elmore, Reg. Agent; Nicholas Fitz, a/k/a Nicholas Freeman; Occupant, 212 W. Washington St., P6-16, Chicago, IL 60606; Firstservice Residential; Firstservice Residential Illinois, c/o Illinois Corporation Service Company, 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. 2018COTD004831 FILED: August 27, 2018 TAKE NOTICE COUNTY OF COOK DATE PREMISES SOLD: June 8, 2016 CERTIFICATE NO(S). 14-0013689 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: 212 W. WASHINGTON ST., UNIT P6-16, CHICAGO, ILLINOIS Legal Description or Property Index No(s). 17-09-444-024-1263 N/A 17-09-444-035-1263 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 13, 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 13, 2019. This matter is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of this County in Chicago, Illinois on February 20, 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 13, 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 Empathy Financial, LLC Purchaser or Assignee 100 N. LaSalle Street, Suite 1111 Chicago, IL 60602 Dated: August 29, 2018 Balin Law, P.C. Attorneys at Law 100 N. LaSalle, Suite 1111 Chicago, IL 60602 (312) 345-1111 Firm #58864 Pub: 9/4, 5, 6/2018 5852600

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TO: Ani Real Estate, LLC, c/o Lutalo E. McGee, Reg. Agent; Ani Real Estate, LLC, c/o Illinois Secretary of State, Defunct Corp. Division; 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 December 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 December 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 December 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 28, 2018 Balin Law, P.C. Attorneys at Law 100 N. LaSalle, Suite 1111 Chicago, IL 60602 (312) 345-1111 Firm #58864 Pub: 9/4, 5, 6/2018 5850938

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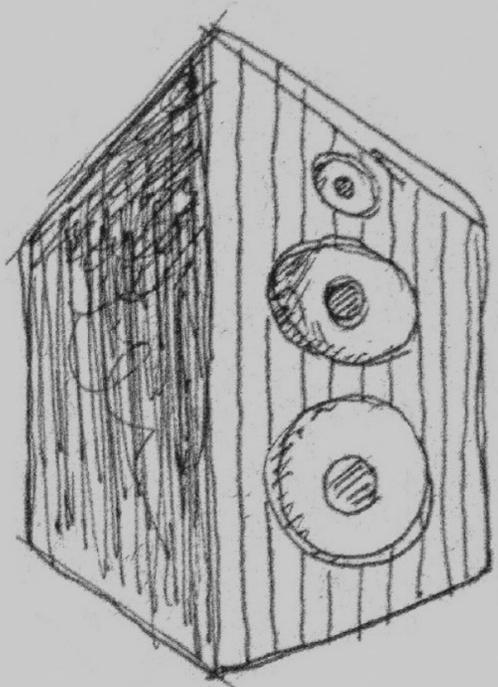


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NOTRE DAME

# Tireless Armstrong steps it up

Redshirt freshman makes smooth transition from receiver to running back

By LAMOND POPE  
Post-Tribune

SOUTH BEND, Ind. — Jafar Armstrong knew he was in line for his first college start a little more than a week before the Michigan game.

As part of his preparation, the running back asked several of his teammates about their experiences starting for the first time at Notre Dame.

He then went out and created some memories of his own, including

**UP NEXT**  
**Ball State at Notre Dame**  
2:30 p.m. Saturday, NBC-5

two rushing touchdowns in Saturday's 24-17 victory against Michigan at Notre Dame Stadium.

"Every workout, every game I've ever played was to get to this moment," Armstrong said after the game. "To be out there, playing against Michigan, playing against Coach (Jim) Harbaugh, a Hall of Fame coach, a great team, a historic team, two historic teams, it's a dream come true.

"There's nothing like it. I came in just to do my part. If scoring two

touchdowns is doing my part, I'm happy for that."

The 6-foot-1, 218-pound redshirt freshman is a converted wide receiver. He got an extended look at running back in the spring and looked right at home at the position against the Wolverines.

Armstrong had 35 yards on 15 rushes as part of a rotation that also included Tony Jones Jr. (45 yards on nine carries) and Avery Davis (minus-3 yards on two carries). Quarterback Brandon Wimbush led the Irish with 59 rushing yards on 19 attempts.

Armstrong added two catches for 11 yards and returned one kick for 20

Turn to Notre Dame, Page 7

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Chicago Tribune  
**CHICAGO SPORTS**  
Chicago's Sports Editors

# HE'S BACK. BUT IS THE PACK?

After a rare losing year, the revamped Packers look to return to elite status

**BRAD BIGGS**  
On the Bears

GREEN BAY — The feeling, for the longest time, was that with Aaron Rodgers on the field, the Packers were positioned to compete for the top of the NFC North, the conference, and in many years, the NFL.

But when the franchise's streak of eight consecutive years in the playoffs — one short of the record in the Super Bowl era — came to a halt last season, an inspection of what went wrong at every level commenced.

It would have been easy to pin the team's downfall on the loss of Rodgers to a broken collarbone in Week 6. The Packers started 4-1, then lost eight of their next 11 games. They were eliminated from contention in Week 15 and finished 7-9, their first losing record since they went 6-10 in 2008, Rodgers' first season as a starter.

Rodgers' absence was far and away the greatest reason for the team's second-half spiral, but the Packers found other culprits as well. After the season came a seismic shift with major organizational turnover around coach Mike McCarthy, who begins his 13th season Sunday night when the Packers host the Bears at Lambeau Field.

The Packers promoted Brian Gutekunst to general manager to take over for Ted Thompson, who stepped aside but remains an adviser. Quickly, the team became a player in free agency, an avenue

Turn to Biggs, Page 8

**4 DAYS TO GO**  
Bears at Packers  
7:20 p.m. Sunday, NBC-5

Quarterback Aaron Rodgers is back after suffering a broken collarbone last season.

JEFFREY PHELPS/AP

BREWERS 11, CUBS 1

# Sloppy Cubs play gall ball, lose more ground to Brewers

By MARK GONZALES | Chicago Tribune

MILWAUKEE — A refresher course in fundamentals, or even some smelling salts, might be in order for the Cubs after arguably their worst all-around performance of the season.

Two errors were only part of the problem Tuesday night as the Cubs allowed their lead in the National League Central to decrease to three games following an 11-1 humbling by the Brewers at Miller Park.

"We got our butts kicked," center fielder Albert Almora Jr. said. "That's basically what happened."

One night after left-hander Cole Hamels questioned the legitimacy of the rivalry,

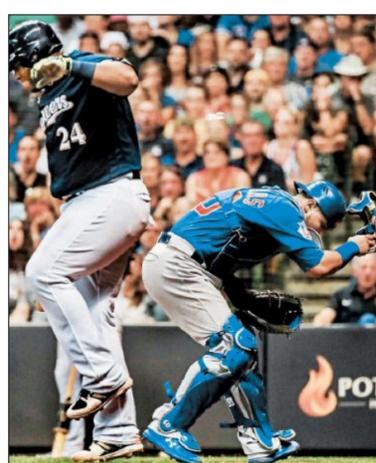
Cubs fans watched in disbelief as the Brewers took advantage of virtually every miscue — from the errors to a passed ball by catcher Willson Contreras to nine walks by the pitching staff.

The offense was held to three hits in six innings by left-hander Wade Miley as the Cubs lost consecutive games for the first time since dropping three in a row from Aug. 18-21.

"We didn't pitch well at all," manager Joe Maddon said. "They didn't beat us up offensively. We just self-destructed pitching-wise."

Cubs slugger Anthony Rizzo left the

Turn to Cubs, Page 3



TANNEN MAURY/EPA

Willson Contreras retrieves the ball after the Brewers' Jesus Aguilar is hit by a Dillon Maples pitch to force in a run in the sixth.

NL CENTRAL RACE

Contenders	W	L	GB
Cubs	81	57	—
Brewers	79	61	3
Cardinals	77	62	4½

**UP NEXT**  
Cubs (Quintana 11-9, 4.21) at Brewers (Chacin 14-5, 3.53)  
7:10 p.m. Wednesday, WGN-9

**MORE COVERAGE**  
Braun sees 'accuracy' in Hamels' comments on rivalry. Paul Sullivan, Page 3

**OPENING SHOT | Steve Rosenbloom**  
Cole Hamels was named NL Pitcher of the Month. Pretty good for a guy who has been an NL pitcher for barely a month. More, Page 2



# TOP OF THE SECOND



STEVE ROSENBLROOM

## Halas Hall full of happy guys

In no particular order, a list of people who have to be particularly happy, if not outright delirious, about the Bears trading for game-changing pass rusher Khalil Mack:

**1. Vic Fangio.**  
The Bears defensive coordinator has overseen a unit that's ranked in the top half of the NFL the last three seasons — top 10 last season — despite not having a Pro Bowl player. Now Fangio has one of the best defensive players in the league, a guy who has been to three Pro Bowls in four seasons and twice been named first-team All-Pro at the most important position on that side of the ball. Just imagine the kind of weapon James Bond is going to get from M now.

**2. Mitch Trubisky.**  
Mack might be the best thing any young quarterback could want outside of a running game because he figures to get the ball more often as a result of turnovers and three-and-outs created by a defense led by the new pass-rushing maniac. Some observers might think this will heap extra pressure on Trubisky, but seriously, people, you've seen this franchise act, you're not new around here, so how could there be more pressure on a potential franchise quarterback for a franchise that hasn't had one since the 1940s?

**3. Matt Nagy.**  
The only thing the Bears coach needs to know about defense is that his just became a season-turning factor. Get yer popcorn ready because whatever creativity and guts this offense was going to show as of last week now has a "Get Out Of Jail Free" card to try any play from any spot on the field. If Nagy didn't want to say his team was a playoff contender before — and he didn't — then he can feel free to step up now.

**4. Akiem Hicks.**  
The defensive end led the Bears with 8½ sacks last season, but now, opponents will begin their game plans with the imperative that they account for Mack, so Hicks will face a lot fewer double teams. It might be all you can eat for Hicks, and you know what "all you can eat" means to a 332-pound guy.

**5. Roquan Smith.**  
The Bears' first-round draft pick this year lost his iPad playbook almost immediately, then held out for the first 29 days of training camp, and then injured a hamstring in just his sixth practice. Oh, and by



ERIN HOOLEY/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

The acquisition of pass rusher Khalil Mack has made everybody happy at Halas Hall.

the way, he still hasn't shown anyone he can do anything in any kind of NFL-sanctioned game. Jeez, he has to be thrilled everyone is talking about some other defensive player.

**6. Prince Amukamara.**  
The cornerback who hasn't intercepted a pass in the last two seasons boldly talked months ago about picking off 10 this year. That goal just got real.

**7. Eddie Goldman.**  
The nose tackle continues to improve and has established himself as a run-stopping force in the middle of the defensive line. That ability creates more third-and-long situations, which is like room service for Mack. That's how nose tackles get paid, and would you look at that: Goldman is entering the last year of his rookie deal.

**8. Ryan Pace.**  
The GM's first-ever draft choice always gets hurt. Ditto, his second first-round draft pick. His third first-rounder is a guy

for whom he traded up to make sure he could sit behind Mike Glennon. Mike Glennon, do you hear me? And his latest first-round pick is, yup, hurt. When you're Pace, trading first-round picks for a pass rusher in his prime who has played every game the last four years is not just a smart move but also recommended by Blue Cross/Blue Shield.

**9. Ted Phillips.**  
The team president desperately needed something good to happen to minimize the stain of his extending the contract of a GM with a 14-34 record.

**10. Mack himself.**  
Are you kidding? He has 90 million guaranteed reasons to be delirious.

**Bonus: Jay Cutler.**  
Joking. Jok. Ing. He's not happy about anything.

srosenbloom@chicagotribune.com  
Twitter @steverosenbloom

### SMALL BALL

## Be fore-warned: Guaranteed Rate to host golf event

A different kind of small ball is coming to Guaranteed Rate Field, home of the White Sox.

Golf, anyone?  
It's not the playoffs, but it's better than nothing.

An outfit called Stadiumlinks has announced plans to turn the White Sox's ballpark into a nine-hole par-3 course on Oct. 5-7.

Players will tee off from nine tee boxes, aiming for greens painted in the outfield. Rather than putting out, scoring essentially is determined by how close to the flag the ball winds up.

Tee times have not been assigned, but would-be participants can get on a waiting list on the company's website, stadiumlinks.com.

Both standard and VIP packages will be available.

In recent years, golf setups have been staged at such MLB and NFL venues as Petco Park, Citi Field, Globe Life Park, SunTrust Park, Levi's Stadium, Raymond James Stadium and Arrowhead Stadium.

Globe Life Park and Citi Field are set for return engagements this fall, with Houston's Minute Maid Park and Anaheim's Angel Stadium are also on the schedule.

Stadiumlinks' site says top scores will be eligible for a cash prize. There also will be a chipping and putting competition on-site.

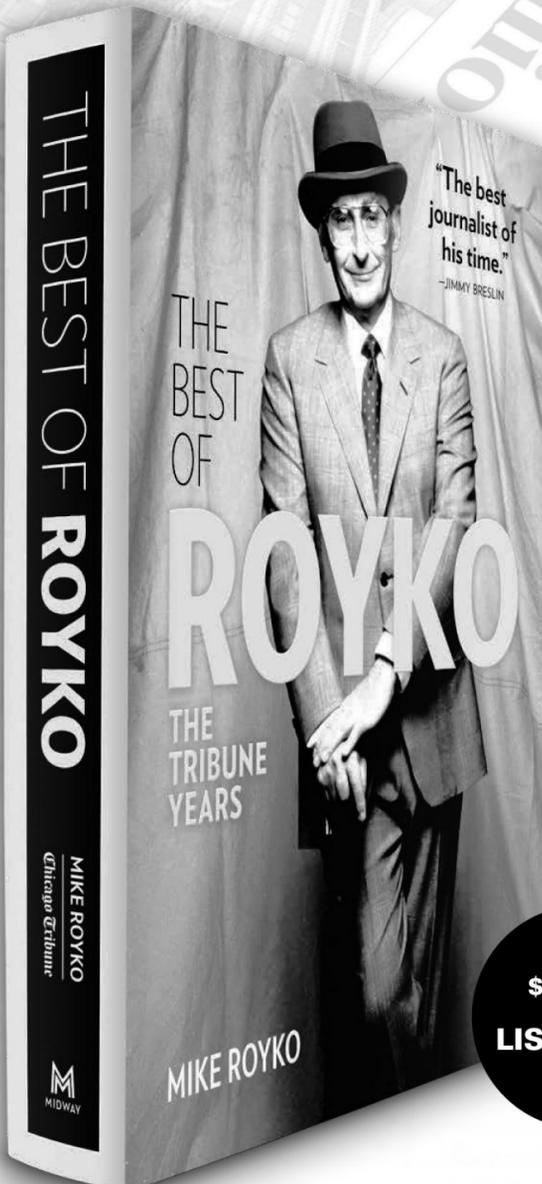
Over the years, Stadiumlinks presumably has learned a few things about staging these events.

The Rangers said they were told that the golf event in November 2016 would not damage the grass. The team wound up replacing its sod in March 2017, and the outfield reportedly still looked splotchy in April as a result.

"We'd certainly prefer for the (lines) to not be there, but the bottom line is they don't impact playability," a team spokesman told the Dallas Morning News at the time.

—Phil Rosenthal

# MIKE ROYKO TELLS IT LIKE IT IS IN "THE BEST OF ROYKO"



"The Tribune Years" is a collection of over 175 columns written during his 14 years with the Chicago Tribune. Royko's colorful commentary and insightful humor touch on every aspect of Chicago life, from politicians corrupting the hot dog to senior citizen car thieves.

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LIST PRICE

# BREWERS 11, CUBS 1

## CUBS NOTES

### Maddon: Edwards to work on his control

BY MARK GONZALES  
Chicago Tribune

MILWAUKEE — Carl Edwards Jr. will get a chance to work through the problems he had controlling his pitches and his temper in the eighth inning of Monday's 4-3 loss to the Brewers.

"He's so vital to our success now and in the future, that part of that was giving him a chance to work through that," Maddon said after Edwards walked two batters that allowed the Brewers to tie the score before he was ejected. "Having him feeling as good as he possibly can matters to us."

But, "he's got to be able to do it in the moment."

Maddon believed that giving Edwards, who has pitched in 48 games despite missing a month because of a shoulder injury, three days off before Monday's meltdown might have affected him.

Edwards hasn't been as dominant as usual of late. In his last 7<sup>2</sup>/<sub>3</sub> innings he has walked six, allowed six hits and struck out four. In his first 38<sup>2</sup>/<sub>3</sub> innings of 2018, he allowed 26 hits and 16 walks while striking out 56.

#### Reinforcements ready: Help is on the way for the left side of the Cubs bullpen.

Veteran left-hander Jaime Garcia was added to the roster Tuesday, and Drew Smyly is close to joining the Cubs, albeit in a limited role.

"If he was able to be on a regular routine and get stretched out, there's no telling what he can do right now," Maddon said after watching Smyly throw batting practice.

Smyly believes he could pitch right now but knows it's in the hands of the front office and the medical staff, 14 months after Smyly underwent Tommy John surgery.

"He could pitch an inning in a game and need recovery (time)," Maddon said. "But it feels better (afterwards). That's the big difference between now and a month ago."

Smyly said his fastball topped out at 92 mph but added he is throwing without apprehension.

"I do feel ready, that I can get guys out right now," said Smyly, who threw a scoreless inning Thursday for Class A South Bend. "I tried to throw as hard as I could (during batting practice), and it felt amazing."

"If it was up to me, I'd be out there. But it's not. I have to take it slow."

Garcia, who has been a starter for most of his career, made 13 starts and 12 relief appearances for the Blue Jays this season before he was released on Aug. 29 with a 5.93 ERA. Garcia, who pitched four times in five days last month, told Maddon he doesn't require a lot of time to warm up.

To make room for Garcia on the 40-man roster, Triple-A Iowa outfielder Mark Zagunis was transferred to the 60-day disabled list because of a shoulder injury.



DYLAN BUELL/GETTY

Cubs starter Mike Montgomery watches as the Brewers' Ryan Braun scores on a wild pitch in the second inning Tuesday night in Milwaukee.

# It's a fan-to-see land

## Braun sees 'a lot of accuracy' in Hamels' comments about Cubs-Brewers rivalry

MILWAUKEE — Brewers outfielder Ryan Braun is the Cubs fans' version of Lord Volde-mort, a villain they've loved to hate for more than a decade.

So it might sound a little confusing to hear Braun come to the defense of Cole Hamels after the Cubs pitcher dished Brewers fans in a postgame broadside after Monday afternoon's opener of the three-game showdown at Miller Park.

Hamels suggested the Cubs-Brewers rivalry wasn't a real rivalry because Brewers fans let Cubs fans take over their ballpark during Monday afternoon's game.

Before the game Tuesday, Braun conceded Hamels had a point.

"Look, our fans have always supported us," Braun said. "I think there's a lot of accuracy in what he said. We'd have loved to have more Brewers fans here when we're playing against them, but either way it's such a fun atmosphere and environment for us."

"A rivalry is created when you have two really good teams. They've established themselves as one of the best teams in baseball over the last two years, and we're working our way to get there."

"So to me the rivalry has more to do with us arriving as a team



PAUL SULLIVAN  
On the Cubs

and playing competitive baseball games in which both teams are winning and you have great games like we did (Monday) more than how many fans for each team attend at any given venue.

"But we'd love for there to have more Brewers fans here when we play against them, obviously."

Hamels experienced his first Cubs-Brewers game when he made the comment Monday, and some in the Brewers clubhouse assumed he was just trying to take the focus off Kris Bryant for his unfortunate decision at third base that led to the winning run.

But Brewers manager Craig Counsell said the rivalry question was irrelevant, adding everyone was "spending way too much time trying to classify" whether it's real or not.

"Enjoy the baseball games, man," Counsell said. "Home, road, I'm happy I'm in the building. If you weren't enjoying that game (Monday) ... and sorry, Cubs fans that it didn't turn out the way you want it, but that was a great baseball game."

Tuesday's crowd was a bit smaller than the turnout for the Labor Day matinee, and the split wasn't as lopsided in favor of the Cubs as it was the day before.

Counsell said the reason so many Cubs fans come to Miller Park relates to a "geography and numbers issue that's tough to beat," meaning there are many more people in the Chicago area than greater Milwaukee and it's easy for them to make the trip up I-94.

"I'm never here to explain to people how to spend their money," Counsell said. "I might tell our GM and owner that, but I'm not talking to our fans about that. We're doing unbelievable (at the gate). We have one of the highest attendance increases in the game this year, and we've always done really well."

"Our fans show up. There's no question, and I'm thankful. If you come home and have a sold-out stadium, you've got a good atmosphere."

Hamels ignored the old expression "let sleeping dogs lie," which was fine by Joe Maddon.

The Cubs manager said so-called "bulletin board" material doesn't have the same impact now that the internet is a never-ending display of such messages.

"We're almost becoming numb to that kind of thing," Maddon said, adding he'd be surprised if Hamels' comments riled up the Brewers.

"It's who you are and how you try to process information," he said. "To me if I was on the opposite end of this ... I don't think our guys care about any of this stuff, and I don't think theirs do either."

Braun confirmed Maddon's theory, saying the only ones who

care were "maybe our fans." He said Hamels' comment could even have a positive effect.

"Maybe we'll have more fans show up, or fans who decide not to sell their tickets to Cubs fans," he said. "But for us as players I don't think we need the added motivation. And frankly I don't think he said anything that was inaccurate."

Naturally Braun was booed again by Cubs fans in his home park on Tuesday, a tradition unlike any other. Counsell said the booing motivates Braun, who likes the attention and trying to quiet Cubs fans.

Braun maintained he's just glad to be playing in meaningful games with big crowds, no matter what Cubs fans think of him.

"You'd rather have people here than not have people here," he said. "It'd be more fun if there were more Brewers fans here. There's great energy here in the stadium, and our fans do show up. I'd put our attendance up there against any of the smaller-market teams in baseball."

"Obviously when we play the Cubs it's well documented they travel incredibly well everywhere, but particularly here because it's so close."

"I've seen it for 12 years. I wouldn't expect anything different. I'm just glad we have the opportunity to play in front of a full house more often than not."

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# Cubs play gall ball

Cubs, from Page 1

game in the bottom of the sixth, three innings after fouling a pitch off his right foot.

X-rays were negative, and Rizzo was diagnosed with a bruise. Rizzo told Maddon he'll be ready for Wednesday night's series finale.

The only consolation was that the blowout allowed Maddon to pull many of his regulars with eight games left on this stretch of 23 games without a scheduled day off.

"I'm confident," Almora said. "We're going to be fine."

Shortstop Addison Russell, who was charged with a throwing error in the sixth, will get the night off to rest his right shoulder.

Maddon wasted little time pulling starter Mike Montgomery after four innings, only to witness Brandon Kintzler continue to struggle.

But the most glaring flaw was the lack of sound defense that had helped them maintain a season-high five-game lead as recently as Sunday night.

A potential double-play

grounder grazed off the glove of second baseman Javier Baez that led to a tiebreaking run in the fourth. Baez originally was charged with an error, but the call was changed to a hit for Travis Shaw after the game.

Victor Caratini, Rizzo's replacement at first, failed to catch a low throw from Russell and was charged with an error in the sixth that was followed by a passed ball by Contreras.

Those miscues allowed two runs to score, and Dillon Maples hit Jesus Aguilar with a pitch with the bases loaded.

The second inning mirrored Montgomery's woes. He walked Travis Shaw and hit Erik Kratz with a pitch to load the bases.

After striking out Orlando Arcia, Montgomery appeared to be in command with Miley coming to the plate. But Montgomery hurled a wild pitch that let Hernan Perez score the tying run.

"These games are going to happen," Almora said. "When it rains, it pours."

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TANNEN MAURY/EPA

Cubs reliever Dillon Maples watches as the Brewers' Orlando Arcia scores on a passed ball in the sixth inning Tuesday night in Milwaukee.

#### THE BOX SCORE

CUBS	AB	R	H	BI	SO	AVG	
Almora cf	4	0	1	0	0	.291	
Baez 2b	3	0	0	0	0	.297	
La Stella ph-2b	1	0	0	0	1	.272	
Rizzo 1b	2	0	0	0	0	.283	
De La Rosa p	0	0	0	0	0	.150	
Duensing p	0	0	0	0	0	.000	
Gore lf	1	0	0	0	1	.000	
Bryant lf-rr	3	0	1	0	2	.277	
Happ rf	1	0	0	0	0	.340	
Bote 3b	3	1	1	0	0	.468	
Zobrist rf	2	0	0	0	1	.306	
Norwood p	1	0	0	0	0	.000	
Contreras c	3	0	0	1	2	.261	
Davis c	1	0	0	0	0	.000	
Montgomery p	1	0	0	0	1	.111	
Schwarber ph	1	0	0	0	0	.237	
Caratini 1b	1	0	0	0	1	.243	
Russell ss	3	0	1	0	0	.259	
TOTALS	31	1	5	1	10		
MILWAUKEE	AB	R	H	BI	SO	AVG	
Cain cf	1	2	1	0	0	.310	
Lyles p	0	0	0	0	0	.000	
Thames ph	1	0	0	0	1	.223	
Nottingham c	0	0	0	0	0	.200	
Yelich rf	4	0	1	2	1	.315	
Broxton cf	0	0	0	0	0	.197	
Aguilar 1b	2	0	0	2	1	.274	
Braun lf	5	1	2	0	0	.252	
Perez 2b-rr	5	1	1	0	2	.264	
Shaw 3b	3	2	0	0	0	.240	
Kratz c	2	1	0	1	1	.252	
Arcia ss	5	3	3	0	1	.220	
Miley p	2	0	0	0	1	.227	
Santana ph	1	1	1	0	0	.250	
Schoop ph-2b	1	0	1	3	0	.240	
TOTALS	32	11	10	8	8		
CUBS	010	000	000	-	1	5	3
Milwaukee	010	113	32x	-	11	10	1

E: Baez (12), Russell (15), Caratini (1), Arcia (14).  
LOB: Cubs 6, Milwaukee 11. RBIs: Contreras (47),  
Yelich 2 (85), Aguilar 2 (95), Kratz (20), Schoop 3  
(51). SB: Cain (26), Perez (11).

CUBS	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
Montgomery, L, 4-5	4	2	2	1	3	5	3.76
Kintzler	1	2	1	1	0	0	4.64
De La Rosa	1/2	2	3	2	0	0	4.08
Maples	0	0	0	0	2	0	13.50
Duensing	1/3	1	3	2	1	2	7.82
Norwood	1/3	3	2	2	2	2	6.43
MILWAUKEE	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
Miley, W, 3-2	6	3	1	1	0	5	2.12
Knebel	1	0	0	0	0	3	4.79
Lyles	1	1	0	0	0	2	4.41
Albers	1	1	0	1	0	1	7.02

Maples pitched to 3 batters in the 6th. Inherited runners-scored: Maples 2-2, Duensing 3-0, Norwood 2-2. HBP: Miley (Rizzo), Montgomery (Kratz), Maples (Aguilar). WP: Montgomery. Time: 3:20.

BASEBALL

PROBABLE PITCHING MATCHUPS

Table with columns for National League, American League, and Interleague teams, listing pitcher, time, and stats (W-L, ERA, REC, W-L, IP, ERA).

RESULTS, SCHEDULE

TUESDAY'S RESULTS

Table listing game results for Tuesday, including teams, scores, and key players.

THURSDAY'S SCHEDULE

Table listing Thursday's game schedule, including teams and times.

MONDAY'S RESULTS

Table listing Monday's game results, including teams and scores.

NL LEADERS

Table showing National League leaders in batting, pitching, and other categories.

WHITE SOX 4, DETROIT 2

Report on the White Sox vs Detroit game, mentioning pitcher Matt Shoemaker and batter Jose Abreu.

CALENDAR

Friday: Last day to be contracted to an organization and be eligible for postseason roster.

AL LEADERS

Table showing American League leaders in batting, pitching, and other categories.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Table showing American League standings by division (East, Central, West) with columns for W, L, PCT, GB, L10, STR, HOME, AWAY.

INDIANS 9, ROYALS 3

Clevinger, Lindor provide big 'spark'

Associated Press. Cleveland Indians pitcher Shane Bieber pitched six innings of shutout ball, leading the team to a 9-3 victory over the Kansas City Royals.

CLEVELAND — Mike Clevinger struck out 10, Francisco Lindor hit another leadoff homer and the Indians moved closer to their third straight AL Central title with a 9-3 win over the Royals on Tuesday night.

The Indians ended a three-game losing streak and reduced their magic number for clinching another division title to 11. Not only did the Royals have their season-high winning streak stopped at six, but they lost starting pitcher Danny Duffy and rookie right fielder Brett Phillips to injuries.

Following the game, Duffy said his season is over. He was on the disabled list from Aug. 13 to 23 with shoulder issues.

Staked to a 6-0 lead after two innings, Clevinger (11-7) allowed just three hits in six innings and remained unbeaten in his last seven starts. The right-hander, who could have a big role for the Indians in October, had a little more velocity on his fastball and struck out six of nine in one dominant stretch.

Lindor cruised for his 31st homer in the first against Duffy (8-12), who left moments later with a sore left shoulder.

Yandy Diaz hit his first major-league homer and Jason Kipnis added two RBIs for the Indians.

After the Indians lost Monday, Lindor talked about the Indians being flat and needing a spark.

The All-Star shortstop provided an early one with his sixth leadoff homer — one shy of the club record set by Grady Sizemore in 2008 — as the Indians jumped to a 3-0 lead on Duffy.

Diaz picked up an RBI on a fielder's choice and Kipnis, who is moving from second base to center field, singled home a run in the inning before Duffy was removed after 26 pitches.

The Indians added three runs in the second.

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AROUND THE HORN

Phillies: 1B Ryan Howard announced his retirement. Howard, 38, a former rookie of the year and NL MVP who was a member of the Phillies' 2008 World Series championship team, played his entire major-league career in Philadelphia.

Mariners: A brawl involving players broke out in the clubhouse before the Mariners' home game against the Orioles. SS Jean Segura, C Mike Zunino and others were involved.

Angels: The Angels are hopeful RHP Shohei Ohtani will make his next start Sunday against the White Sox. He was evaluated Monday, one day after exiting early in his return to the mound.

Rockies: Ryan McMahon had a pinch-hit HR and Carlos Gonzalez tripled with the bases loaded during a five-run seventh that carried the NL West-leading and host Rockies past the Giants 6-2.

Diamondbacks: Four pitchers allowed just three hits to help the host D'backs beat the Padres 6-0 and keep pace in the NL West.

Brewers: Lorenzo Cain reached base five times, Wade Miley allowed one run in six innings and the host Brewers routed the NL Central-leading Cubs 11-1 to pull within three games of first.

Cardinals: Marcell Ozuna hit a pair of solo HRs and Yadier Molina hit a grand slam in the ninth as the Cardinals outlasted the Nationals 11-8 in Washington.

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NATIONAL LEAGUE

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WILD CARDS

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Table showing American League Wild Card stats for teams like New York, Oakland, Seattle.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Table showing National League Wild Card stats for teams like Milwaukee, St. Louis, Los Angeles.

PIRATES 7, REDS 3

Table showing Pirates vs Reds game stats, including batting and pitching.

Table showing Cincinnati vs Pittsburgh game stats, including batting and pitching.

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ASTROS 5, TWINS 2

Table showing Astros vs Twins game stats, including batting and pitching.

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Extra innings: DH Miguel Sano left the Twins' 5-2 road loss to the Astros in the top of the second after sliding into second base. Sano was carted off the field. The Twins said he suffered a lower leg bruise. ... OF Yasiel Puig lost the appeal of his two-game ban for taking a swing at Giants C Nick Hundley on Aug. 16. ... White Sox 1B Jose Abreu revealed that the "lower abdomen/groin area" injury that sent him to the DL last month was testicular torsion, and he needed emergency surgery to save one of his testicles. He hopes to play later this week.

TIGERS 8, WHITE SOX 3

# Abreu reveals health scare

'Lower abdomen/groin' injury was diagnosed as testicular torsion

By PHIL THOMPSON  
Chicago Tribune

White Sox first baseman Jose Abreu revealed that the "lower abdomen/groin area" injury that sent him to the disabled list last month was testicular torsion, and he needed emergency surgery to save one of his testicles.

"It was one of my testicles turned sideways and was strangled. The doctor had to perform emergency surgery to save it," Abreu said through an interpreter before Tuesday's night game against the Tigers at Guaranteed Rate Field.

He added that doctors cleared him to resume physical activity Tuesday and estimated he would be healthy enough to play by the end of the week.

Abreu first reported pain when he arrived at the ballpark for an Aug. 21 home game against the Twins, and he was removed from the lineup. The Sox announced at the time that Abreu required outpatient surgery for an unidentified issue with his "lower abdomen/groin area."

According to mayoclinic.org, "Testicular torsion occurs when a testicle rotates, twisting the spermatic cord. The reduced blood flow causes sudden and often severe pain and swelling. ... If treated quickly, the testicle can usually be saved. But when blood flow has been cut off for too long, a testicle might become so badly damaged that it has to be removed."

Abreu shared more details about what he went through.

"I never thought about it, but it was serious," he said. "The doctors did a very good job and everything is good. They saved the testicle. I'm really glad and thankful for all the people who helped me and who were there for me. I feel very grateful right now."

"Those are the sort of things you never think about and then when that happens, you realize,



JONATHAN DANIEL/GETTY

White Sox starter Lucas Giolito can't get out of the second inning and is removed after the Tigers go up 4-0.

oh, things happen. I'm just thankful everything is good."

The Sox said Monday that Abreu was on track to return to game action in mid-September.

"Today is just my second day of light activity. Today is the first day

that the doctors cleared me to do stuff," Abreu said. "I started doing a little bit of cardio yesterday. And I did cardio today again. It's going to be a day-by-day thing, probably by the end of the week I think I will be able to play. But it all

depends on how I'm feeling."

**Giolito's run comes to a halt:** It had been smooth sailing for Lucas Giolito in his last two starts, but he drifted into choppy waters in the second inning Tuesday against

the Tigers. Giolito gave up five runs (four earned) in the frame and got the hook for Hector Santiago with one out, finishing with 50 pitches in 1 2/3 innings in the Tigers' 8-3 win.

The right-hander had given up just five hits and two earned runs in 13 2/3 innings in his last two outings.

Grayson Greiner and Dawel Lugo delivered the big blows to Giolito, both hitting two-run doubles in the second as the Tigers bashed their way to a 6-0 lead.

Yoan Moncada lined an RBI single off Francisco Liriano for the Sox's first score in the fourth inning. Adam Engel's soft grounder and Francisco Liriano's throwing error scored another, and Ryan Cordell earned his first career RBI on a sacrifice fly to right that cut the deficit to 6-3.

Mikie Mahtook's two-run homer in the eighth off Ryan Burr provided the final margin.

**Young pitchers testing limits:** Reynaldo Lopez pitched 168 2/3 innings across the majors and minors in 2017, and after Monday's seven-inning effort against the Tigers he's at 162 2/3 major-league innings this season.

Giolito put in 174 total innings last year and stands at 152 1/3 this season after Tuesday's start.

Carlos Rodon is up to 99 2/3 innings from 86 1/3 from a season ago. In his case, he had a long layoff after offseason shoulder surgery.

Michael Kopech's last start against the Red Sox Friday exceeded his previous total innings by three.

General manager Rick Hahn said he doesn't envision imposing innings limits on the Sox's young pitchers, which some teams do at this time of year.

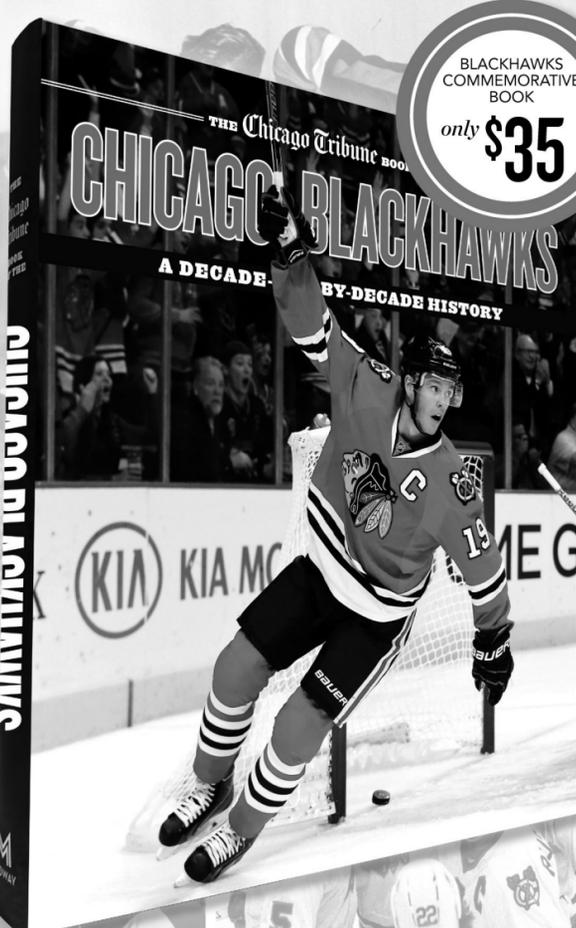
"We don't have firm limits on guys like Giolito or Lopez, guys who both got into the 170s-ish last year," Hahn said Monday. "We're going to continue to talk to them, see how the stuff plays, see if we see signs of fatigue and then adjust accordingly."

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## Chicago Tribune

# HAWKEYTOWN

Relive all of the magic of the Chicago Blackhawks in this comprehensive decade-by-decade collection of stories and photos from the Chicago Tribune. Finally you can revisit the players you love and the moments you treasure from all 90 years of franchise history.



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SCOREBOARD

CALENDAR

Table with columns: TEAM, WED, THU, FRI, SAT, SUN, MON, TUE. Shows TV/radio schedules for various teams like MLB, NFL, and College Football.

WEDNESDAY ON TV/RADIO

Table listing Wednesday TV and radio programs including MLB (Red Sox at Braves), Golf (Omega Masters), and Tennis (U.S. Open quarterfinals).

GOLF

World Rankings table with columns: WK, GOLFER, COUNTRY, AVG. Lists top golfers like Dustin Johnson and Brooks Koepka.

FEDEx CUP STANDINGS

Table showing FedEx Cup standings with columns: RK, GOLFER, PTS, EARN. Lists top performers like Bubba Watson and Matt Kuchar.

GOLF

Woods gets Ryder Cup berth

By DOUG FERGUSON Associated Press

WEST CON-SHOHOCKEN, PA. — Tiger Woods and Phil Mickelson, golf's most prominent players for more than two decades, never realized the Ryder Cup would mean so much.

For Woods, it's the culmination of a comeback that began in January after a fourth surgery on his lower back. For Mickelson, more than setting a record by playing his 12th Ryder Cup, the 48-year-old gets what he believes will be his last chance to capture that gold trophy away from home.

U.S. captain Jim Furyk added them to his team Tuesday evening as wildcard selections, along with Bryson DeChambeau.

Woods agreed to be a vice captain in late February, and he set a goal to be in Paris on Sept. 28-30 as a player.

"It's incredible, it really is, to look back at the start of the year and now to have accomplished a goal like that," Woods said. "To be a part of this team, and now to be a player is just ... beyond special."

Mickelson had qualified for every team since 1995, a streak that ended this year when he finished No. 10 in the standings. His 12th appearance breaks the Ryder Cup record held by Nick Faldo.

Mickelson has only been on three winning teams — at Brookline in 1999, Valhalla in 2008 and two years ago at Hazeltine. His last time overseas was at Gleneagles, where he infamously closed out a losing press conference by questioning captain Tom Watson and the direction the PGA of America was taking the U.S. team.

That led to sweeping changes in the U.S. structure, mainly by giving players a stronger voice.



JUSTIN LANE/EPA

Serena Williams overcame a shaky start Tuesday, securing a 6-4, 6-3 quarterfinal victory over Karolina Pliskova.

U.S. OPEN

'A great road' leads Williams to semis

By HOWARD FENDRICH Associated Press

NEW YORK — Serena Williams began her U.S. Open quarterfinal tentatively. Her shots lacked their usual sting, her attitude its usual conviction.

She was facing the last player she lost to at Flushing Meadows, and perhaps that was the problem. After just 20 minutes Tuesday night, Williams was in danger of trailing by two service breaks.

Not much later, the outcome was no longer in doubt.

Williams put aside some early shakiness and an early deficit, turning things around with an eight-game run en route to a 6-4, 6-3 victory over No. 8 seed Karolina Pliskova for a spot in the semifinals.

"I thought, 'Oh, I've got to try harder,'" said Williams, who wound up with 22 of her 30 unforced errors in the first set.

Pliskova is a big server and hitter in her own right, someone who briefly spent time at No. 1 in the WTA rankings and was the runner-up at the U.S. Open in

NFL

REGULAR SEASON: WEEK 1. THURSDAY'S SCHEDULE. SUNDAY'S SCHEDULE. MONDAY'S SCHEDULE.

WNBA PLAYOFFS

SEMIFINALS. SEATTLE 3, PHOENIX 2. WASHINGTON 3, ATLANTA 2. WASHINGTON 3, ATLANTA 2.

SOCCER

MAJOR LEAGUE SOCCER EASTERN. WESTERN. NATIONAL WOMEN'S SOCCER CLUB.

ENGLISH PREMIER LEAGUE

CLUB. W. L. T. GF. GA. PTS. Liverpool 4, Chelsea 4, Arsenal 2, Tottenham 2, Manchester United 2, Leicester 2, Everton 2, Newcastle 1, Burnley 1, West Ham 0.

THURSDAY SUNDAY

Atlanta Braves at Philadelphia 2 1/2. Pittsburgh Pirates at Cleveland 7 1/2. Minnesota Twins at Minnesota 6 1/2. Baltimore Orioles at Baltimore 7. Tampa Bay Rays at New Orleans 9 1/2. Houston Astros at Houston 6. Kansas City Royals at Kansas City 3. Seattle Mariners at Seattle 3. Washington Nationals at Washington 3. Oakland Athletics at Detroit 6 1/2. L.A. Rams 4.

MINOR LEAGUES

MIDWEST LEAGUE EASTERN. WESTERN. TUESDAY'S RESULT. FRONTIER LEAGUE PLAYOFFS.

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

AP TOP 25. Rk. Team. Conf. Rec. Pct. Pa. Monday/Night Game. Alabama 1, Clemson 2, Georgia 3, Ohio State 4, Wisconsin 5, Oklahoma 6, Auburn 7, Notre Dame 8, Washington 11, Stanford 10, LSU 11, Virginia Tech 12, Penn State 13, West Virginia 14, Michigan State 15, TCU 16, USC 17, Mississippi State 18, UC 19, Boise State 20, Michigan 21, Miami 22, Oregon 23, North Carolina 24, Florida 25.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

NORTH. SOUTH. TUESDAY'S RESULT. TRANSACTIONS.

BASEBALL

AMERICAN LEAGUE. NATIONAL LEAGUE. NATIONAL BASKETBALL ASSOCIATION. NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE. HOCKEY. NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE. OLYMPIC SPORTS. COLLEGE.

IN BRIEF

AUTO RACING: Furniture Row Racing announced it will shut down at the end of season, one year after Martin Truex Jr. won the maverick Colorado-based team its first NASCAR Cup championship.

COLLEGE FOOTBALL: LSU and Virginia Tech made the biggest jumps in the first Associated Press poll of the regular season, while No. 4 Ohio State leaptfrogged No. 5 Wisconsin.

GOLF: Captain Jim Furyk named Tiger Woods, Phil Mickelson and Bryson DeChambeau three of his four wildcard picks for the U.S. Ryder Cup team.

WNBA: The Mystics earned their first trip to the WNBA Finals with an 86-81 win over the Dream in Game 5 of their semifinal series in Atlanta.

GYMNASTICS: Kerry Perry resigned under pressure as USA Gymnastics president, the move coming days after the U.S. Olympic Committee questioned her ability to lead a path forward for an organization rocked by scandal.

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ALSO: The Jets signed captain Blake Wheeler to a five-year, \$41.25 million extension. The 32-year-old winger led the Jets with a career-high 91 points last season.

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## FOOTBALL



GREGORY SHAMUS/GETTY

Jafar Armstrong scored two touchdowns in Notre Dame's victory against Michigan.

## Armstrong steps right up for ND

Notre Dame, from Page 1

yards.

"We asked a lot for a first-time starter," Irish coach Brian Kelly said. "All that versatility in itself is quite a load, and he handled it very well with a great demeanor. He wasn't overwhelmed with the stage, nor with the assignment that we gave him.

"It's going to be awhile before he really gets all the nuances, but he's an elite football player. He's just really raw. He runs high, but he can catch it, and he's physical, and he's game. He'll go as long and as hard as he can, and you love that about players that don't get tired."

That motor was on display at Bishop Miege High School in Roeland Park, Kan., according to his prep coach, Jon Holmes. Armstrong set a Kansas record with 45 touchdown receptions as a high-schooler.

"There were days when we would get done practicing and him and his dad would come out to the field and work on running routes," Holmes said. "Or he'd grab the quarterback and some other receivers and they would work on more routes. Or if there was one play that just didn't look right in practice, they would come out after practice and run the route combination just to make sure it was right.

"That's the way he was. If something wasn't right, he would tell you. And there are not a lot of high school guys who are like that. He wanted everyone to be perfect, and worked hard at it."

That approach has continued at Notre Dame.

"He does not allow himself to come out there flat to a practice," running backs coach Autry Denson said. "It doesn't matter if the sun is out or if it's overcast. Jafar has an expectation for himself, and he will not allow himself not to perform or to exceed it."

Armstrong is working on lowering his pad level as he continues to make the transition from receiver. He said he "definitely" feels like a running back.

"Wherever coach puts me," Armstrong said, "I try to make plays."

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# Believe it: Ad is one hot topic

Kaepernick's deal with Nike prompts a flurry of debate across nation

BY ROB MAADDI  
Associated Press

An endorsement deal between Nike and Colin Kaepernick prompted a flood of debate Tuesday as sports fans reacted to the apparel giant backing an athlete known mainly for starting a wave of protests among NFL players of police brutality, racial inequality and other social issues.

The deal unveiled by Nike and the former 49ers quarterback was a trending topic on Twitter and other social networks, with some fans urging a boycott of the company's clothes and sneakers — even burning and cutting out the signature swoosh logos on their gear. Others pushed back, saying the backlash against Nike showed the polarizing debate has morphed well beyond whether NFL players should be allowed to demonstrate for social causes while the national anthem plays in stadiums before games.

The league itself weighed in Tuesday afternoon with an executive saying the social issues Kaepernick has raised are valid.

"We embrace the role and responsibility of everyone involved with this game to promote meaningful, positive change in our communities," said Jocelyn Moore, the NFL's executive vice president of communications and public affairs. "The social justice issues that Colin and other professional athletes have raised deserve our attention and action."

Moore's statement was paired with a detailed breakdown of things players and league executives have done together to learn



This image taken from the Colin Kaepernick's Twitter account shows a Nike advertisement featuring the former quarterback of the 49ers.

about and address social issues, including community meetings, lobbying and financially supporting local programs.

On Twitter, country music star John Rich posted a picture of one of his crew members holding the tops of a cut pair of Nike socks, with the caption: "Get ready @Nike multiply that by the millions." The tweet garnered about 10,000 retweets and 30,000 likes, plus thousands of critical comments.

Rich, part of the duo Big & Rich and a former contestant of President Donald Trump's reality show

"The Celebrity Apprentice," said he supported the right to protest but Nike lost his support when it endorsed Kaepernick.

Mixed martial arts fighter Elias Theodorou, a UFC middleweight, tweeted a widely shared picture of the Nike logo with a meme that read: "Instead of throwing away your Nike gear give to one of the millions of homeless veterans you pretend to care about."

Trump, a frequent critic of protesting NFL players, said Tuesday in an interview with the Daily Caller that he thinks it's a "terrible message" for Nike to use Kaep-

## Nike's 'Just Do It' campaign is marketing genius



KEVIN WILLIAMS

Nike's decision to make Colin Kaepernick the face of its new campaign is genius.

Think of the Super Bowl ads where you remember the commercial but can't quite recall what product is being touted. This isn't one of those. Nike threw down, and hard.

In making Kaepernick the poster for a new "Just Do It" campaign, Nike has:

- Burnished its own human-rights cred by embracing "the struggle."
- Thumbed its nose at any notions of authoritarian suppression in its relationship with the NFL.
- Made sure a brotha got paid.

In these highly political times, gestures mean a lot. On social media, people who say they would never have considered buying Nike now are talking about moving to the brand, nattering that is sure to become a groundswell. Will they outnumber the people pledging to boycott Nike? That remains to be seen. As a business gesture, co-opting Kaepernick's protest movement (yes, it was — don't even try) was also genius.

And yes, Kaepernick needed to do it. Every struggle needs legiti-

macy, something that comes from having the right people lend an imprimatur. The civil rights movement took off when more white people and politicians got involved, propelling it from regional and partisan, to universal. Suddenly there was power to move mountains and pass legisla-

tion. Kaepernick kneeling became something greater as the gesture spread, just as it was also corrupted by spin as President Donald Trump made it about the flag, the troops and the anthem — and about patriotism. People who knew better said no, it is about injustice, but that argument was lost in a blizzard of presidential tweets and paranoid, knee-jerk NFL owners.

Nike swept all of that away, also taking what appears to some to be a massive business risk.

There will be boycotts. And more presidential tweets. And probably panicked owners wondering about the sensibility of giving an apparel company such a long contract. At the end of it all will be Nike, counting cash and smiling.

Yes, the Kaepernick campaign is political. But it is business first. Kaepernick jerseys were among Nike's best sellers, and dude wasn't even on a team. As much as you want to applaud the retailer's public consciousness at getting behind the struggle, it never would have happened had someone not figured out that the bottom line would be massive.

Selling product is marketing, and the right kind of marketing. Everything is political right now, from coffeemakers to eateries and now, athletic wear. Is this a referendum on Trump and his base? In a way, yes. Nike is betting that the people who will support this move will far outnumber those who won't buy its product. It is also betting that memories will be short, that people who are allied with the product because it works will have their Twitter tirade but head for the familiar brand the next time they need shoes, or gloves, or a base layer.

But the biggest bombshell that Nike has exploded is that it is changing the dialogue around kneeling and the anthem in a way that a zillion people chattering on social media never could. It isn't about the troops, it isn't about a lack of patriotism. We know it isn't because a trusted brand, with a simple poster and slogan, changed the narrative. Kaepernick's stance is about risking everything, it's a symbol for life, and athletics. And it isn't political, framed in the Nike structure. It's going for it. It's — extreme.

Just do it, indeed.

And what of Kaepernick, whose lawsuit against the league is proceeding? What of the people scoffing at him, suggesting that he has sold out, given up his mighty struggle for a handout? People shouldn't be so myopic. And notice the timing. Right as his collusion legal action received judicial support in denial of a

summary judgment request by the NFL, comes the Nike move. As catbird's seats go, his is lined with ermine, gilded with the finest gold. He can't lose. Who will lose?

A president and his narrative? For sure. People burning Nike gear that they have already paid for? Indeed. NFL owners? That is a more complex question that would have been a lot easier had they not painted themselves into a corner with a dunderheaded national anthem ruling. They will have to find a way out because Nike wouldn't have made this move if their lawyers hadn't scanned that contract with the NFL for any possible exit strategy, and said, "Just do it."

Nike is now politically legit in a time where everything is about politics. And on the right (fiscally as well as morally) side of history, from Serena Williams and its "Equality" campaign that includes LeBron James, a Muslim fencer who competes in a hijab and a transgender swimmer to the new Kaepernick campaign.

Business people are wondering about potential damage. They're being logical. Politics isn't logical. Nor are purchasing decisions. And lest we forget another payoff for Nike as it wages marketing war for star athletes with Adidas: If you're a pro looking at your next company, who are you going to sign with?

Meanwhile, the league and players union still haven't resolved whether players will be punished if they choose to kneel or demonstrate during the national anthem. Owners approved a policy requiring players to stand if they are on the sideline during "The Star-Spangled Banner," allowing them to stay off the field if they wish.

But the league and union put that on hold after the Dolphins faced backlash for classifying the protests as conduct potentially detrimental to the team — putting players at risk of fines or suspensions.

Kaepernick already had a deal with Nike that was set to expire, but it was renegotiated into a multiyear deal to make him one of the faces of Nike's 30th anniversary "Just Do It" campaign, a person familiar with the contract said.

Nike provides all NFL teams with game-day uniforms and sideline apparel, a partnership that was extended in March to run through 2028.

Trump has loudly urged the league to suspend or fire players who demonstrate during the anthem, repeatedly diving into what has developed into one of the most contentious debates in sports.

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# Chicago Tribune

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## BEARS



TONY GUTIERREZ/AP

Packers coach Mike McCarthy huddles with Aaron Rodgers before a playoff game against the Cowboys on Jan. 15, 2017.

# Proud Pack reloads

Biggs, from Page 1

Thompson largely eschewed. Mike Pettine was hired as defensive coordinator, replacing Dom Capers, who had been in place since 2009. Joe Philbin returned as offensive coordinator. The shakeup also trickled down to position coaches.

"This is the most change we've had really since our first year in '06," McCarthy said last week while sitting on a weight-lifting bench after practice at the Don Hutson Center. "It brings a new level of energy, it brings a different message from different voices. It gives you a whole new sense of urgency. It's just a whole different presentation."

"Change gives you an opportunity for energy and it's really how you utilize it that is important. I think our guys, players and coaches, have done a great job. You've really got to break everything down after the season is over and start it as a new opportunity. I've never gone, 'Hey, we're going to be fine because we did this last year.' I think that is where you get your ass in trouble. When you have this much change, it really makes you start over, because we didn't just change personnel, we have a new defensive system, we have a lot of new things offensively."

McCarthy received a one-year contract extension through 2019, the coach's equivalent of a

**"This is the most change we've had really since our first year in '06."**

—Packers coach Mike McCarthy

prove-it deal, with pressure to return the team to Super Bowl contention. The Packers signed tight end Jimmy Graham in free agency to be a red-zone threat after the departure of wide receiver Jordy Nelson. They also signed defensive lineman Muhammad Wilkerson and brought back veteran cornerback Tramon Williams, who played for the Packers from 2007-14.

Rodgers' future has been secured with a four-year, \$134 million extension that ties him to Green Bay through the 2023 season when he will be 40.

So the question is: Is the Pack back?

"Whenever Aaron is at the helm," center Corey Linsley said, "everyone is looking at us as a threat." On offense, Rodgers will work with fewer proven wide receivers behind Davante Adams, who has caught 22 touchdowns passes over the last two seasons, and slot receiver Randall Cobb. Rodgers has excelled with young receivers in the past, and Illinois product Geronimo Allison has an opportunity to emerge in his third season.

"We definitely need more than two," Adams said. "G-Mo has been consistent for a while, so we are looking forward to

having him kind of come out of that shell a little more. The fight for No. 4 is on right now. We have a lot of talent in the room."

After a failed run at Bears cornerback Kyle Fuller, the Packers have rebooted their secondary once again. In the last four years they have used six draft picks in the first two rounds on defensive backs, with cornerbacks Jaire Alexander and Josh Jackson arriving this year. Opposing quarterbacks had a 102.0 rating and completed 67.8 percent of their passes last season, the worst marks in team history. The Packers ranked 31st against the pass in 2016, when they reached the NFC championship game only to be shredded by Falcons QB Matt Ryan.

Williams and Davon House, experienced former Packers, returned with the hope they have a little juice remaining and can serve as mentors. Alexander and Jackson performed well in the preseason — each had an interception — but will be targets as unproven performers in the regular season.

"The things I look for when you have rookies coming in is just kind of their trend toward being professionals," Gutekunst said. "Both Josh and Jaire

have been on a steady trend, and you like for most players to as quickly as they can get in their comfort zone because that is when they are going to start making plays. They are going to have their ups and downs; this is the NFL at corner. I think they are starting to get in their comfort zone."

The run defense, following injuries to inside linebackers Jake Ryan and third-round pick Oren Burks, will be interesting to watch. Ryan was lost for the season with a torn ACL in his right knee, and Burks has a dislocated shoulder that could sideline him Sunday.

There's a level of expectation in Green Bay, one that has been in place for more than a quarter century since Brett Favre arrived in 1992, that with a Hall of Fame quarterback, the Packers will be in the hunt annually. Given turnover in the front office, on the coaching staff and in the locker room, there are a lot of moving parts for a club that is attempting to reload.

"It's been a long off-season — every weekend and a lot of late nights," McCarthy said. "In the off-season you usually have some type of regularity where we will normally work 7 to 5. It was more like 7 to 7 and every weekend. We'll see how we do when we get into the real stuff."

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## BEARS NOTES

## Lynch remains in OLB picture

By COLLEEN KANE  
Chicago Tribune

When the Bears traded for Khalil Mack on Saturday, it extended the depth chart at outside linebacker and put into question the status of Aaron Lynch.

Lynch has been injured for most of the Bears' team activities since April after signing a one-year contract that included a \$1.25 million signing bonus and is worth up to \$4 million. He injured his hamstring on the first day of training camp, didn't play in any preseason games and has practiced mostly in a limited capacity until this week.

But the Bears kept Lynch on their 53-man roster as they began game-week preparations Monday for the Packers. With Mack on board, the Bears now have starter Leonard Floyd, veteran Sam Acho, up-and-comers Isaiah Irving and Kylie Fitts and Lynch in the outside linebackers room.

When coach Matt Nagy was asked to address Lynch's role, he noted Lynch's experience working with defensive coordinator Vic Fangio when both were with the 49ers but also stressed Lynch needs to make himself available. Lynch had 12½ sacks over his first two seasons in the NFL but 2½ over the last two years.

"Aaron's a very good football player," Nagy said. "He knows Vic's scheme, so that's a positive. We've just got to get him out there and show what he can do. That's only going to help him in learning from somebody like Khalil."

"We instantly created some great depth. You start putting guys in to sub and do different things. I like where he's at. I've got to see him out there on the field."

Nagy said he hopes Mack will be ready for Sunday and expects Floyd to play with a club on his fractured right hand. With the consistent

Acho in line to see playing time, too, it remains to be seen how much Lynch will factor in moving forward.

**O-line check:** Nagy didn't confirm Eric Kush will start at left guard for the Bears on Sunday, but he said "there's a good chance" that will happen.

Kush had been in competition for the starting left guard spot with second-round pick James Daniels this summer. Daniels spent training camp moving between center and left guard, but Nagy maintained all August that Cody Whitehair was the starting center and Daniels' opportunity was at left guard.

Nagy said he likes the flexibility and depth that comes with Daniels, Kush and Whitehair all able to play both positions.

"What everyone needs to understand with James is he's a rookie, and there's a lot that goes on," Nagy said. "We've evaluated everybody. He's real close. But we have him if we need him. If we decide to start him and it's Kush (on the sideline), then we have Kush."

"What we're hoping with James is that we can get him to the point where he can just continue to grow every day in his technique. He's got a ways to go, so we'll keep working on that."

**He said it:** "Probably the time I think about it the most is when I'm in my car, driving home. That's really when you can just get away from everybody and everything and you can just sit back and realize where you're at. Collectively, it's everybody. It's an exciting situation for us as a team, as a city, as an organization." — Nagy on taking a moment to rejoice in the fact he became the coach of one of the top defensive players in the NFL over the weekend.

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## NFL NOTES

## Steelers say Conner will rise to challenge

News services

Mike Tomlin doesn't know when Le'Veon Bell is going to show up for work.

Maybe it'll be in time for the Steelers All-Pro running back to be ready for Sunday's season opener in Cleveland.

Or maybe Bell will skip a week to send one last message about his frustration over not being able to sign a long-term deal during the offseason.

Or maybe Bell will wait until early November to sign his one-year franchise tender, a move that would cost him millions in lost salary up front, a windfall Bell hopes to recoup when he hits free agency next spring.

Tomlin insisted Tuesday that he has too much going on getting ready to chase a third straight AFC North title to keep checking Bell's locker for evidence of his arrival.

"When he gets here, that's when we'll start quantifying Le'Veon Bell-related things," Tomlin said.

Tomlin declined to get into specifics about how long it might take for Bell to get ready to play after not practicing for eight months. Could be a week, as it was last year. Could be longer.

"Right now, (I'm) singularly focused on the guys focused that have been here," Tomlin said.

Second-year running back James Conner chief among them. The former Pitt star made significant strides during training camp. Following an uneven rookie season in which he dealt with various health concerns, Conner's rise over the spring and summer left his teammates confident and his coach impressed.

Asked if he's more comfortable with the depth behind Bell than he was heading into the 2017 opener, Tomlin said yes. When asked why, Tomlin simply replied "James."

The Steelers drafted Conner in the third round in 2017, capping a remarkable 18 months in which he recovered from a cancer diagnosis in November 2015 to become the ACC's all-time leading touchdown scorer at Pitt.

Conner looked the part of a starter during this preseason, running for a team-high 100 yards, including a bruising 26-yard touchdown run against the Packers' starting defense.

"If we start off with James, I think we'll be fine either way," guard Ramon Foster said. "He's a guy that's made strides. He's made us confident in him. So he gets the start, we roll with him. No disrespect to (Bell), we've got to move. This is a moving train."

**Broncos rookie gets call:** Broncos coach Vance Joseph announced Monday that rookie running back Royce Freeman, a third-round pick out of Oregon, will start Sunday's opener against the Seahawks.

Freeman will be the first Broncos rookie to start at running back in Week 1 since 1995 when Hall of Famer Terrell Davis ran for 70 yards and a touchdown against the Bills.

**Extra points:** The Chiefs signed backup OL Cam Erving to a two-year contract extension. Financial terms of the deal weren't disclosed. ... The Eagles re-signed WR Markus Wheaton and placed TE Richard Rodgers (knee) on injured reserve.

# eNEWSPAPER BONUS COVERAGE

## Cup momentum? Nyet!

In wake of soccer's top event, Russian clubs struggling

BY JAMES ELLINGWORTH  
Associated Press

MOSCOW — For Russia's top clubs, it's almost as if the World Cup never happened.

The national team made an incredible run to the World Cup quarterfinals, but Russia's clubs have struggled to show any momentum in European competitions this season.

Spartak Moscow was knocked out of the Champions League by Greek team PAOK Thessaloniki, while Zenit St. Petersburg scraped past Belarusian and Norwegian teams in Europa League qualifying. FC Ufa's Europa League debut ended last week in a frustrating loss to a Rangers team playing with nine men.

The transfer window was quiet, too.

Gone are the days when Zenit could spend more than \$92 million in a single day to sign Brazil striker Hulk and Belgium midfielder Axel Witsel, as it did in 2012. The billionaire, local governments and state-owned companies which fund many leading clubs have tightened their purse-strings after a drop in the ruble made foreign deals more expensive.

Some of the Russian league's biggest names left this year as the star midfielder of Russia's World Cup squad, Alexander Golovin, quit CSKA Moscow for Monaco, Dutch forward Quincy Promes departed Spartak for Sevilla and Zenit sold Italian defender Domenico Criscito to Genoa.

Transfer spending has been modest, with the best-known arrivals being veterans trying to rebuild their careers.

There's Abel Hernandez of CSKA Moscow, who missed out on Uruguay's World Cup squad, plus Benedikt Hoewedes, a World Cup winner with Germany in 2014 and now at Lokomotiv Moscow, and Grzegorz Krychowiak, on loan at Lokomotiv because he is surplus at Paris Saint-Germain.

"We lost a lot of top players in the last years that went to other leagues and countries," said Alexander Zotov, the CEO of Russia's main players' union. "I'm



EFREM LUKATSKY/AP

Artem Dzyuba and Roman Zobnin (11) helped host Russia make an unexpected run at the World Cup earlier this summer.

not saying it deteriorated, but the level of football is not growing if you take superstar players away.

"But if they keep the atmosphere among the fans, you can see the games played in full capacity stadiums, the game changes and they drive the energy to the

players. Really, it's another game."

Provincial teams in the second division are attracting club-record attendances to their gleaming World Cup stadiums, typically locals who couldn't make it to a World Cup game.

Rotor Volgograd, Mor-

dovia Saransk and FC Nizhny Novgorod are all averaging more than 23,000 spectators at their first few games this season, in some cases five or 10 times the typical crowd last year. In Kaliningrad and Sochi, the picture is less rosy, with average crowds of 10,000

and 8,500, respectively.

The challenge now is to maintain that World Cup buzz through the winter, and to pay for the costly stadiums.

For Mordovia to attract fans in one of Russia's poorer regions, it sells many tickets for as little as 100

rubles (\$1.50), though the stadium is estimated to cost between 200 and 260 million rubles (\$2.95 to \$3.85 million) a year in maintenance.

Financial instability has long been a feature of Russian soccer. That was underlined when FC Tosno, last season's Russian Cup winner and one of the few smaller clubs in private ownership, shut down a month later, citing severe financial problems.

Zotov said players at Baltika Kaliningrad, a second-division club now playing at a World Cup stadium, have complained of unpaid wages and bonuses going back several months.

Despite the World Cup, running clubs "is not a priority" for the state companies and regional governments who dominate soccer, he said.

"There are still enthusiasts and people who work," Zotov said. "It's a matter of running the club properly and not doing crazy things and not signing crazy contracts."

Regional officials have begged the government for help paying for their arenas, but it seems corners have already been cut on maintenance.

The lights went out at the new stadium in Samara last month because the company which built it had allegedly failed to pay the electricity bill for several months.

A campaign group founded by President Vladimir Putin has called for an inquiry into why an earth embankment at the stadium in Volgograd collapsed into a road during heavy rain on the day of the World Cup final, and why another stadium's roof leaks.

Despite the clouds gathering over parts of Russia's World Cup legacy, Zotov said it's a great lesson for how to market the game.

"The World Cup is a tournament that develops interest by itself because everybody has heard about it. You get into the hype. It overwhelms everybody," he said. "If you take the (Russian) Premier League, first division, you have to work on developing this interest among potential customers or fans that would come. They might be interested but they're not sure. You have to develop a story around the players, the competition between the teams, explain it, and make the stadiums also a fun place to visit."

## Hall ceremony a big day for Mavs

BY BRAD TOWNSEND  
The Dallas Morning News

Unlike baseball hall of famers, inductees to the Naismith Memorial Basketball Hall of Fame aren't enshrined representing a specific pro team.

This largely is because the Naismith Hall encompasses all levels of basketball, so careers are assessed on body of work.

Jason Kidd, however, assures us that when he is enshrined Friday night as part of the Naismith Hall's 13-member Class of 2018, for all intents he will go in as a Dallas Maverick.

That alone makes Friday's ceremony in Springfield, Mass., a watershed moment in the Mavericks franchise's 38-year history.

But wait, Mavericks fans, there's more. Steve Nash, like Kidd an ex-Mavericks point guard and Dirk Nowitzki amigo, also is being inducted.

Kidd and Nash thus will become the first Naismith Hall player inductees who spent significant portions of their careers as Mavericks. Kidd, selected No. 2 overall in the 1994 draft and that season's NBA co-rookie of the year, will be the Mavericks' first draft pick to make

the Naismith Hall.

Though he was traded to Suns in December 1996, Kidd returned to the Mavericks in 2008 and helped lead them to the 2011 NBA title.

"I think it's kind of ironic," Kidd says. "My career started in Dallas, and I think it finished in Dallas, even though I played one more year in New York."

"Dallas was a big part of my career, learning that you can't win right away with a young team, egos and having the opportunity to play for, I believe, a Hall of Fame coach in Dick Motta. I couldn't have asked for a better situation, but we were just too young. Business kind of got in the way of things."

"But to come back a second time with a great owner like Mark Cuban, having the opportunity to play for Avery (Johnson) and then the opportunity to get for Rick (Carlisle) and play back to the big dance and find a way to win a championship in Dallas, it's ironic how it worked out."

Fittingly, a sizeable Mavericks contingent plans to travel to Springfield for Friday's ceremony, including Nowitzki, Cuban, Carlisle, president of basketball operations Donnie Nelson,

guard J.J. Barea and head athletic trainer Casey Smith.

After a long, largely futile and sometimes torturous journey — including a Game 7 conference finals loss to the Lakers in 1988; a Game 6 conference finals defeat to the Spurs in 2003; and the 2006 finals collapse against the Heat — the Mavericks' 2011 title was NBA validation for the franchise and Dallas.

Friday night will add affirmation, finally giving the franchise prominence, and permanence, among basketball's player greats.

Not counting the Class of 2018, the 1959-founded Naismith Hall has 365 player, coach, team, referee and contributor inductees — of which only one has significant Mavericks ties.

Coach Don Nelson, Hall of Fame Class of 2012, won larger shares of his NBA-record 1,335 victories with the Bucks (540) and Warriors (422), but his 339-win Mavericks tenure jump-started the careers of Nowitzki and Nash and restored credibility to a franchise that went 240-550 during the 1990s.

Nash bolted in free agency in 2004 to Phoenix, where he was NBA MVP in

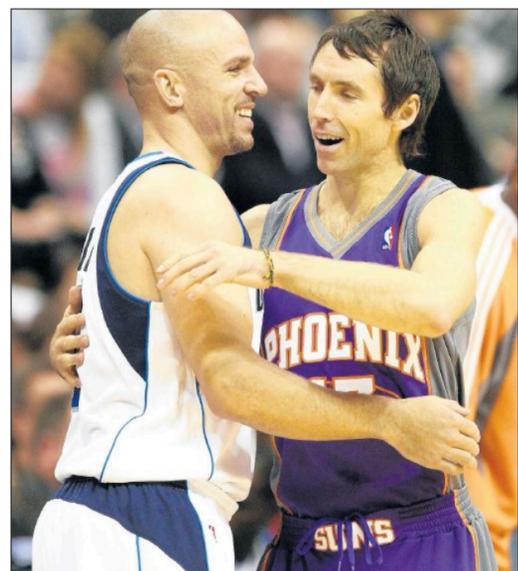
2005 and 2006. But in an indicator of how he regards his six seasons as a Maverick, Nash has chosen Don Nelson to be his Hall presenter. Kidd will be presented by fellow Bay Area native Gary Payton.

After nearly four decades of mostly absence from Naismith ceremonies, the Mavericks organization will be splashed all over this one, with Barea being honored as one of this year's Mannie Jackson Human Spirit Award winners, recognizing his humanitarian efforts in his native Puerto Rico.

Until now, it's taken a magnifying glass to detect traces of Mavericks lineage in Naismith Hall players: Alex English played 79 of his 1,193 regular-season games as a Mavericks player; Adrian Dantley 76 of 955; Dennis Rodman 12 of 911.

Nash, in contrast, played 408 of his 1,217 games with the Mavericks. Kidd played 506 regular-season games and in two NBA finals as a Nets player, compared to 500 games with the Mavericks, but he'll always be remembered for 2011 despite his jokes to the contrary.

He was 38 when the Mavericks won that title. "I was the old mule," he



RON JENKINS/FORT WORTH STAR-TELEGRAM

Jason Kidd, left, and Steve Nash will be inducted into the Naismith Memorial Basketball Hall of Fame on Friday.

says. "I was on my way to pasture. I was almost glue. The glue hadn't hardened."

Kidd and Nash, we know for certain, won't be the last Mavericks to make the Naismith Hall. Basketballreference.com's Hall of Fame probability calculation gives Shawn Marion a 75.59 percent chance. Carlisle, who is 17th in NBA coaching victories, is well on his way to Springfield — and not just for Friday night.

Watching this year's cere-

mony and seeing Nowitzki in the audience and no doubt hearing Kidd and Nash prominently mention him in their speeches will be a feel-good prelude to his certain first-ballot induction.

Because of a rules change that went into effect this year, Nowitzki will become eligible for the Hall three years after his retirement.

That, of course, will be the ultimate Mavericks coronation.

# — eNEWSPAPER BONUS COVERAGE —

# Joe Hunt — a golden boy cut down in his prime

BY RICK MAESE  
The Washington Post

When the battle had finished, Jack Kramer had to cross the court to congratulate his foe. Joe Hunt was behind the far baseline, writhing in pain, unable to stand. It's uncertain whether Hunt, stricken by leg cramps, would have been able to continue playing. But it didn't matter; Kramer's final shot had sailed long, and Hunt had just won the U.S. championship in dramatic fashion, crumpling to the ground on the final point.

Seventy-five years later, the emotion- and pain-filled finish to the 1943 U.S. national championships in Forest Hills, N.Y. (which took on the U.S. Open name a quarter-century later), stands as one of the most remarkable in the 138-year history of the country's premier tennis tournament. It also would mark the final major tournament for Hunt. He was given temporary leave from the Navy to compete in 1943 but was unable to defend his title the following year.

Then, in 1945, his fighter plane crashed into the ocean off the Florida coast. Hunt was 25, his life and career bright, brilliant and cut short.

"A champion gives his life," read the cover of American Lawn Tennis magazine, with a picture of Hunt wearing his helmet and goggles splashed across the cover. Though he was well regarded at the time, his life and legacy largely have been obscured by the tangled vines of the sport's rich history. Forgotten is his decision to essentially abandon a promising tennis career to enroll in the U.S. Naval Academy on the cusp of World War II; his continued standing as the only player to win the U.S. boys championship, the junior championship, an intercollegiate championship and also the U.S. Open men's title; the extraordinary scene at a U.S. championship in which Hunt protested by taking a seat on the court, allowing his foe's serves to whiz by; and the aura of invincibility he carried onto every court, commanding attention and respect from both foes and spectators.

The New York Times said he "represented the finest in young manhood. Physically he was an Apollo, magnificently proportioned and strikingly handsome in a masculine way, with the jaw of a fighter."

"If American tennis ever had a golden boy, it was the handsome, flaxen-haired Hunt," Bud Collins once wrote in Sports Illustrated.

Hunt represents an oft-overlooked piece of the game's past, his future lost in the ocean and his legacy faded by time.

"The sad lingering mystery is what might he have been?" said Steve Flink, a veteran tennis journalist and historian. "That was a nice win in '43, but I think he would've gotten better. We'll never know how far he might've climbed and what he might've become."

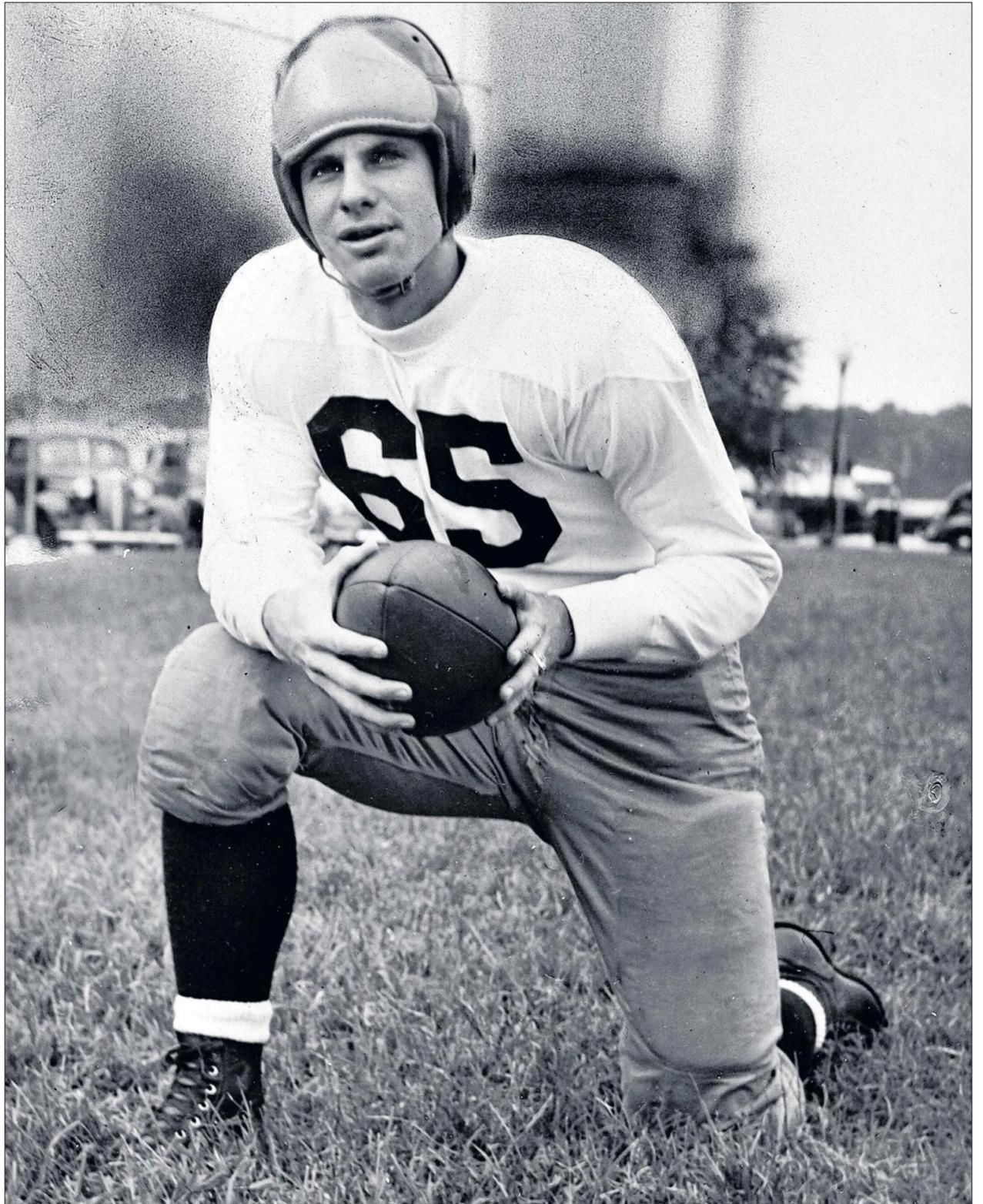
Hunt grew up in California, the youngest of three children who all took up their father's favorite sport at a young age. Reuben Hunt had been a successful bankruptcy attorney and an accomplished player in his own right. His youngest son started swinging a racket at age 5 and won his first big tournament at 10.

"Tennis was an important thing for the entire family," said Joseph Hunt, great nephew of the former tennis champion. "It was taken seriously and played regularly."

Hunt was ranked among the top 10 in the country before his 17th birthday and seemed destined for a promising career. He enrolled at the University of Southern California and won an intercollegiate doubles title as an underclassman, but something started tugging at him. The world was inching toward war, and Hunt began exploring a military career.

He left USC and surprised even his family by enlisting in the U.S. Naval Academy in 1938. He was ranked fifth in the world at the time, and the tennis world felt he was effectively abandoning his athletic aspirations.

Certainly, Hunt's family seemed to know what was at stake. Years later, his older sister, Marianne, wrote in a family history: "He left California and one



U.S. NAVAL ACADEMY VIA HUNT FAMILY

Joe Hunt, seen here during his football days at the U.S. Naval Academy, won the U.S. men's tennis championship (now the U.S. Open) in 1943.

evening I found my father sitting in the old arm chair in Joe's room. It was dark but the lights were not on. The look of loss and sadness on my father's face stays with me. I tried to console him and he told me he knew Joe was right to enter the service of his country but that the great tennis hopes he had for Joe were over."

Hunt was able to remain active in Annapolis, though. He played halfback for the football team, fighting his way onto the varsity squad and eventually earning the game ball from the 1941 Army-Navy game. He also joined the school's tennis team, competing both collegiately and in amateur tournaments.

At 20 years old, he represented the United States in the Davis Cup and competed in the 1939 national championships. And one year later, he played a starring role in one of the most bizarre scenes the U.S. Open has ever seen.

By the middle of 1940, war had broken out across Europe, and both Wimbledon and the French Open were canceled. The U.S. national championships, open only to amateurs at the time, were still slated for Forest Hills, and Hunt, on a break from Navy, entered as the No. 5 seed.

News reports from the time say that anywhere from 9,000 to 12,000 spectators were on hand for Hunt's quarterfinal match against Frank Kovacs, who was known as much for his theatrics as his tennis game. (He once famously tossed three balls in the air on a serve, crushing the middle one over the net for a match-winning ace.)

"Joe, for the most part, comported himself admirably under great provocation," American Lawn Tennis reported. "The play was good in the first set, which Joe

won; and in the second period Kovacs was not in the running, due chiefly to his clowning. His antics continued in the third set and early in it there was a pretty how-de-do."

An Associated Press account of the day said, "Kovacs clowning all over the place and had himself a bushel of fun. Hunt, gradually got a neck-full of things as the match proceeded and when the third game of the third set around he suddenly popped."

After the umpire ignored his plea to help stifle the crowd's giggles, Hunt took a seat at the baseline, bringing play to a halt. Not to be outdone, Kovacs also sat down on the opposite end of the court, and for about five minutes, neither player budged.

Kovacs eventually rose, firing serves toward Hunt, who remained seated. The match resumed, and Hunt won in straight sets. (He bowed out of the tournament in the semis, where he lost to Bobby Riggs.)

"Joe was alternately praised and criticized for this handling of a difficult situation," American Lawn Tennis once reported.

Hunt's confidence on and off the court was oft-noted in news accounts at the time, chiefly because he had won on every level at which he competed and was such a striking presence with a racket in his hand.

"He had it all," said Fred McNair IV, a former pro player whose family's Navy roots stretch five generations. "He had the head, the presence, the carriage. He exuded championship qualities that he used like a weapon."

In Annapolis, Hunt's class was due to graduate in the spring of 1942, but the Navy moved up graduation, and Hunt was called to active duty just two weeks after

the Pearl Harbor bombing in December 1941. He spent the next couple of years serving on a destroyer warship, the USS Rathburne. He was granted leave in 1943 and had little time to prepare for the U.S. championships. He managed to squeeze in two tournaments, barely enough time to shake off the rust and condition his sea legs.

He had a classic game that was built for grass, part of a generation that popularized the serve-and-volley style, eager to charge the net and attack at first opportunity.

"He was light on his feet. He had a balletic grace," McNair said. "But he'd push you back. It was like being jabbed by Ali."

Thirty-two players entered the men's tournament in 1943. Hunt breezed through the field, winning 10 of 11 sets and disposing of formidable foes Frank Parker in the quarterfinals and Bill Talbert in the semis.

Kramer was waiting in the final. Only 22 and a few years before his prime, Kramer also was on military leave, from the Coast Guard. Hunt won two of the first three sets and had a commanding 5-0 lead in the fourth, setting up a match point. That's when Kramer's ball sailed long, and Hunt fell to the ground in pain.

"If I could have lasted a point more, I might have been champ on a default," Kramer told Sports Illustrated in 1993.

Hunt rose to No. 1 in the rankings and was honored by Bob Hope at a ceremony in Los Angeles a couple of weeks later. He seemed destined for bigger things: Grand Slam tournaments, Davis Cup appearances, maybe a professional career.

"It was an important win and evidence that he was on his way to becoming a great player," said Flink, the historian. "How great?

We'll never know. That's the legacy. It's sad. It should have been the start of something."

The win at Forest Hills was the last major tournament Hunt would play. He wasn't granted leave the following year to defend his title. He requested a new assignment to train as a fighter pilot and was eventually assigned to the Naval Air Station in Daytona Beach, Fla.

On Feb. 2, 1945, Hunt was doing a training mission aboard an Grumman Hellcat fighter plane. He was about 19 miles off the coast and 10,000 feet above the Atlantic when his plane started spinning. The radio crackled with orders for him to pull out, but neither Hunt nor his plane responded. The plane crashed into the ocean and sank. The exact reason for the crash was never explained.

"It just seems like he blacked out," his great nephew said. "The instructor was telling him to pull out of his dive, and there was no response. He spiraled down."

Hunt was two weeks shy of his 26th birthday, with a young wife, no children and a promising tennis career in front of him. His abbreviated career still earned him entry into the International Tennis Hall of Fame in 1966, and Navy hosts an annual tournament in his honor each September, the Joe Hunt Invitational.

His unique legacy is filled with unanswered questions, while that one dramatic week in 1943 remains unlike anything the U.S. Open has seen before or since.

"No finer specimen of an athlete has been seen in the Forest Hills Stadium, nor a straighter living one. ... He was fine all the way through," Allison Danzig, the Hall of Fame tennis journalist, wrote in the Times after Hunt's death. "Tennis isn't going to be the same without him."

Chicago Tribune  
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CHRIS SWEDA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE PHOTOS

Ken Walczak, project manager for Far Horizons at the Adler Planetarium, holds a high-altitude balloon as the team makes adjustments before liftoff at Kankakee River State Park.

# CAMERAS IN THE CORN

Adler's high-altitude balloon project aims to map Chicago's light pollution

By STEVE JOHNSON | Chicago Tribune

The reasons to plunge into an unknown farmer's cornfield in central Illinois in the middle of the night are not innumerable.

1. You really want some corn, and you've heard it's better toward the center.
2. You are in a Stephen King novel, and it's not looking too good for your character.
3. Your ball or other significant object has ended up in said field, and you've got to go get it.

It was the last reason that had me and a squad of Adler Planetarium science interns and volunteers taking the maize plunge one very early morning this summer.

We had flashlights, of course. We had GPS coordinates for the item we were seeking. We had a second radio device that was supposed to get louder as it got closer to the wayward thing. And we all had high-way safety vests, just to make it clear we weren't animals in need of being shot.

But still. Our target was the payload to a high-altitude balloon that, not too many minutes before, had been cruising over Kankakee, literally in the stratosphere.

The latex balloon, about the size of a car when it was launched from a park near the Kankakee River, had grown as big as a house before it finally burst up there at the boundary to space. But the payload, the

balloon's "basket" stocked with cameras and scientific instruments, was no bigger than a compact microwave.

While a needle in a haystack is profoundly insignificant, a microwave in a cornfield is no sore thumb. And if you've ever experienced the disorientation of a corn maze, you'll have an idea of how much worse it can be in a field of the crop with no pathways cut through it.

The attempted retrieval was to be the end of a test mission, part of an overall project dubbed Nitelite, that could break new ground from so high up in the sky. The Adler team is attempting to be the first — in the world, they say — to use high-altitude balloons to map the light pollution a city emits. The metropolis it has in mind, of course, is the one the planetarium calls home, Chicago, city of the big shoulders



Adler Planetarium's Far Horizons team members Cynthia Tarr, from left, Jeremy Seeman, Paulina Kawalec and Tyler Holloway get cameras set before the launch.

and the unceasing evening glow.

"We're trying to prove you can get high-quality research data which is actually better than the data we get from satellites," said Ken Walczak, project manager for Far Horizons, the Adler's "hands-on science exploration program" that, for the past

dozen years, has put its student and adult volunteer workers to the task of doing interesting things with high-altitude balloons.

Last year, the program used balloons to

Turn to **Balloon**, Page 3

## MY WORST MOMENT

# Reading lines with a legend

Wendell Pierce recalls a bold move on an audition for Bob Fosse

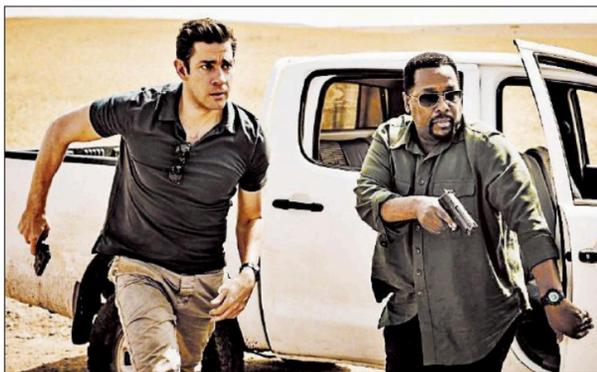
By NINA METZ  
 Chicago Tribune

"You spend 34 years in a career and it's not until you're 55 years old, then you get your action role," Wendell Pierce said of his character in the new Amazon series "Jack Ryan." He plays James Greer, boss of the title character (played by John Krasinski) at the CIA.

"James Greer is unique because he's a career African-American intelligence officer at the CIA. He's built his career because of love of country but he's not naive to the fact that there have been missteps. Listen, this country can be — and is — racist. And the agency can be racist. But Greer decided that he would rather fight that racism from within instead of from the outside."

Of the action scenes: "You think it'll be simple: OK, I'll run a block and then they'll say 'cut' and put it all together. But you forget that you're going to do that 10 times one way, and then 10 times another way, and then 10 times for the master (shot), so by the end of the day you've had a nice good workout."

It's been a career filled with highlights — as a homicide detective on "The Wire," a musi-



JAN THUIS/AMAZON

Wendell Pierce, right, and John Krasinski on the move in "Jack Ryan."

cian on "Treme," Meghan Markle's father on "Suits" and the occasional drop-in as an alderman on "Chicago P.D." — and Pierce is always one of more memorable characters on screen.

"I think about 'The Wire' — it'll be the first line in my obit, it's the thing that defines my career," he said. "I'm so proud of that and I'm proud of the work — but what's lasting are the relationships. I just talked to Dominic (West) when I was over in London, or I'll get notes from David Simon. When I'm in Chicago, Andre (Royo), who is shooting 'Empire,' is like, 'Wendell, are you here?' Because I'm here." And I'm like, 'No, I'm in Bogota, Colombia!' — which is where Pierce is shooting "Jack Ryan's"

second season.

When asked to share a worst moment from his career for this column, Pierce said: "Ah man, I could go on and on about this. But your question made me think of one of the highlights of my career, ironically."

### My worst moment ...

"I was a young actor just starting out, 21 or 22. I had graduated from Juilliard in '85 and I was going in to audition for a musical called 'Big Deal' on Broadway. It was created and broadway directed by the great Bob Fosse. They'd already started rehearsals and I was coming in to audition for an understudy part.

"They were in one of the big

Turn to **Moment**, Page 4



CHRIS SWEDA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE 2016

Tony Bennett will perform Saturday evening at the Ravinia Festival.

# At 92, Tony Bennett is still going, 'still learning'



HOWARD REICH  
 On Music

Tony Bennett turned 92 last month, so when he takes the stage of the Ravinia Festival on Saturday evening, he'll be breaking a lot of records.

Oldest jazz vocalist still packing houses around the world? Check.

Largest discography of any major jazz singer still working

today? By far.

Most exuberant attitude among nonagenarian performers? Has to be.

"I feel very young at this point," says Bennett, without a whiff of irony.

"I do! I'm very alive and growing and still learning and trying to come up with something better than I did in the past."

That would be difficult, considering the volume and stature of Bennett's work. The intimacy of his recordings with pianist Bill Evans, the depth of his interpretations of Michel

Turn to **Reich**, Page 5

# CELEBRITIES

Tribune news services



RICHARD SHOTWELL/INVISION 2017

Julia Louis-Dreyfus of "Veep" is battling breast cancer.

## Louis-Dreyfus back to old tricks at 'Veep'

Julia Louis-Dreyfus is back at work on "Veep" and said it feels "fantastic."

The star of the HBO comedy series revealed last September that she had been diagnosed with breast cancer. The news came soon after her sixth consecutive Emmy win for the role of Selina Meyer.

As work began recently on the show's seventh and final season, Louis-Dreyfus told The Associated Press: "I feel good. I feel strong. I've got energy, and yeah, back to my old tricks. It feels like I never left."

The "Seinfeld" alum has signed on to her first cancer awareness initiative, helping Carolina Herrera designer Wes Gordon design a flower-adorned T-shirt as part of Saks Fifth Avenue's 20th year raising money through its Key to the Cure program.

"It's hard to say no but I've just had to be very careful about managing my time and conserving my energy, so you know I'm putting my whole self into Key to the Cure," Louis-Dreyfus said. "You can't spread yourself too thin. That's why I wanted to choose the organization wisely and carefully."

As this year's ambassador for the program, Louis-Dreyfus said she wanted a bold statement for the annual T-shirt. It features three poppies and the slogan: "We are fighters & we are fighting for a cure."

"I wanted it to have a sort of femininity and a powerful message at the same time because I believe the two can go hand in hand," she said.

— Associated Press

### 'Law & Order' spin-off:

Nearly 28 years after "Law & Order" first aired, the franchise keeps growing. On Tuesday, NBC announced it has ordered 13 episodes of "Law & Order: Hate Crimes," a series inspired by New York City's Hate Crimes Task Force. The spinoff is co-created by Dick Wolf, the executive producer and driving force behind the "Law & Order" and "Chicago" franchises, and Warren Leight, former showrunner of "Law & Order: SVU." The new unit will be introduced in the latter part of the upcoming 20th season of "SVU," according to NBC. A premiere date for the series has not been announced.

### Ticket reseller sues Sheeran promoter:

International ticket reseller Viagogo says it's suing superstar Ed Sheeran's promoter for fraud on allegations the company confiscated genuine tickets from concertgoers and forced them to purchase new tickets. Viagogo said its suit filed Tuesday in Germany alleges Stuart Galbraith and his company, Britain-based Killmanjaro Live, defrauded fans out of several million dollars on Sheeran's recent 2017 tour. Killmanjaro didn't respond to a request for comment.

### 'Wizard of Oz' slippers found:

Federal authorities say they have recovered a pair of sequined ruby slippers worn by Judy Garland in "The Wizard of Oz" that were stolen from a museum in her hometown 13 years ago. The slippers were taken from the Judy Garland Museum in Grand Rapids, Minn., in August 2005 by someone who climbed through a window and broke into the small display case.

### Sept. 5 birthdays:

Comedian-actor Bob Newhart is 89. Actress Raquel Welch is 78. Actor Michael Keaton is 67. Actress Rose McGowan is 45. Actress Kat Graham is 32.



# ASK AMY

By AMY DICKINSON

askamy@amydickinson.com Twitter @askingamy

## Other woman wants to be only one

**Dear Amy:** I am a 50-year-old married woman with two boys (one still a minor). I have been married to "Randall" for 27 years.

Randall is a doctor and I'm a stay-at-home mom. He is a good provider. We have a good life, but it is deficient in passion.

Six years ago, I fell in love with "Sam," a married man (who also has two boys with his long-in-the-tooth wife). Our long-distance affair lasted five glorious years until his wife found pictures of us. At her insistence, Sam reluctantly ended the affair and is remaining with her because it would "destroy her" if he left.

But he confessed to me that his passion for me endures and admitted that sex with me was the best he's ever had. In the year since breaking up, I cannot stop thinking of Sam. I am sure he is dreaming of me.

How can I convince Sam that life is too short to stay with a woman he doesn't really love, and that he and I are meant to be together?  
— *Inconsolable*

**Dear Inconsolable:** I find it hard to focus on your actual question, because a white-hot ball of rage seems to have lodged behind my eyes.

Your selfishness is astounding. Your husband deserves to know that during the last several years he has spent being "a great provider" for his family, you have chosen to honor his efforts by lying and cheating. You no doubt would like for him to continue to provide, but I hope he wakes up and smells the deceit. Does he want to stay married to you?  
You are living a lie with

one man and pining for another. I hope you will find other, more worthwhile ways to define yourself. Life is too short!

Sex and passion are on one side of the relationship coin, and "love" is on the other. Sex and passion can be fickle and fade, but real love endures. Sam might actually love his wife. Leave him alone.

**Dear Amy:** My boyfriend and I have been together for 10 months. We met at college and are very happy. We are pursuing different majors. He's in a particularly difficult major, taking very difficult classes, and his grades haven't been the best. He's been passing, but not with great grades.

His mother recently became aware of this and gave him an ultimatum: He can either break up with me or leave college and move back home. We love each other and don't want to end our relationship, but I also don't want him to have to leave school.

His mother believes that our relationship is too distracting for him and that he needs to focus only on school. He tried to argue that I've helped him by studying with him and quizzing him. Nothing seems to convince her that our relationship is beneficial to him. I have never met her or spoken to her and feel completely powerless in this situation.  
— *Powerless in Florida*

**Dear Powerless:** Your boyfriend's mother has given him a strange ultimatum. A more appropriate one would have been for him to simply pull his grades up or leave college. Parents who interfere to

this extent in their kids' relationships don't win. She is inviting him to either lie about the relationship or to come home because she doesn't like his academic performance — and then she will have a resentful college dropout on her hands. And by the way, if he leaves school, does he get to stay in the relationship with you?

Your guy should negotiate by asking his mother to give him a semester to show improvement. He may need to consider a different major. He also should decline to discuss your relationship with her. Part of emerging adulthood is learning to self-regulate (perhaps limiting your time together so he can get his work done). This is his responsibility, not yours, but if you can help him to budget his time without pressure from you, then you should.

**Dear Amy:** "Frustrated" was facing the heartbreak of a daughter with addiction. My wife and I dealt with the exact same thing, and we were extremely angry, sad and frustrated.

After years in and out of recovery, our daughter overdosed and could not be revived. I wish we had been more understanding.  
— *Grieving*

**Dear Grieving:** Your reactions were human. So is your loss and grief. Many families are experiencing this right now, and it is heartbreaking. My sincere condolences.

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## CHICAGOLAND THEATRE DIRECTORY

## ISU alum is named new 'Bachelor' over Chicago's 'Grocery Store Joe'

By TRACY SWARTZ  
Chicago Tribune

Illinois State University alum Colton Underwood was named the star of the upcoming season of "The Bachelor," despite a public push for the honor to go to Chicago grocer Joe Amabile.

Underwood, a 26-year-old former NFL player who grew up in central Illinois and now lives in Denver, became the Season 23 lead Tuesday. Underwood left Mexico single on Monday's pre-recorded episode of "Bachelor in Paradise," while Amabile is still in a relationship on the show.

"If I'm single at the end of this show, I would definitely be the 'Bachelor.' Would I be a good one? Probably not... because I'd probably be a nervous

wreck the entire time. It would actually be really bad," Amabile said on an episode of Ellen DeGeneres' daytime show that aired last week.

"The Bachelorette" Season 14 star Becca Kufrin sent

Amabile, 32, home on the May premiere. The social media outrage that ensued landed Amabile invitations to "The Men Tell All" special and "Bachelor in Paradise," which follows "The Bachelor" and "The Bachelorette" cast-offs as they pair up in Mexico.

On "Paradise," Amabile quickly bonded with Cali-

fornia creative director Kendall Long, and there are rumors that the couple is still together. Underwood, who placed fourth on Kufrin's season, left "Paradise" after he failed to make it work with fellow cast member Tia Booth.

Though he wasn't named "The Bachelor," Amabile has had the best Chicago summer ever. The West Town resident attended Lollapalooza last month and the Tastemaker Chicago's Capital One kickoff dinner Aug. 16 at Gideon Sweet restaurant in the West Loop.

New episodes of "Bachelor in Paradise" are scheduled to air at 7 p.m. Monday and Tuesday on ABC. Season 23 of "The Bachelor" is expected to begin airing in January.

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CHRIS SWEDA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE PHOTOS

A group from Far Horizons, Adler Planetarium's science exploration program, launches a balloon outfitted with cameras to map Chicago's light pollution, visible on the horizon.

# Soaring above the city lights

**Balloon**, from Page 1

get a very different view of the solar eclipse. This year, said Walczak, "in a city filled with light pollution, we were thinking, 'Well, what could we do that helps light pollution research?'"

Mapping terrestrial light emissions has been done with images from satellites in orbit, of course. And it's been done with airplanes. But that middle realm, with the balloons operating at about 80,000 feet, should provide a better perspective than a plane and more detail than a satellite. And it is so very much cheaper to pull off than the other two options, assuming the not-insignificant engineering challenges can be solved.

It can cost tens of thousands of dollars for an airplane flight to make a map of the light a city emits, Walczak said he has learned. "Our mission should cost less than \$5,000," he said.

It's such a promising idea that, on the strength of its test missions alone, he said, the Nitelite crew has been asked to speak about their work this fall in Utah at ALAN 2018, "the 5th International Conference on Artificial Light at Night."

Even without hearing about such a scientific gathering, you probably knew that light pollution is an increasingly front-burner issue. It affects the health of humans and animals in its vicinity, research says. It can cause migratory birds, which navigate by the light of the moon and stars, to lose their way. And it keeps urban dwellers — and those in their city's vicinity — from seeing the stars and planets in the sky.

"I was an astronomy nut when I was a kid in northwest Indiana," Walczak said. "You always knew, Look south. There's no point in looking north because Chicago's there."

Meanwhile, Chicago is in the midst of replacing its hundreds of thousands of glowing, old high-pressure sodium lights with better focused, remote controllable LED ones. When the installation is complete by 2021, its electricity bill and nighttime brightness will have diminished, the city says, but some contend the reduction should be greater and that a different-than-specified light bulb should be used.

The Nitelite photos should help, by pointing out the difference between old bulbs and new and giving a better read on how significant it is.

So sometime in September, the Adler crew hopes to fly one of these balloons over Chicago, snapping enough photographs to produce this first-of-its-kind light map of the city.

Those images will have good enough resolution, said Walczak, to be able to "capture every single streetlight."

But first there are some problems to solve, problems that reared their heads during the Kankakee-area voyage after several successful previous tests. One is getting the on-board camera and computer that controls it to keep contact with each other during the flight. That contact is essential for being able to stitch together the images into an accu-



Ken Walczak, right, works with Jennifer Howell as the team prepares to launch the latex balloon.



Robert Coulson looks skyward after the balloon's takeoff.

rate light map.

Another, also big one is to control the balloon's flight so that it will level off at about 80,000 feet; this is significant because, instead of continuing its ascent until the balloon pops farther up, it will be able to coast across the city in the prevailing upper-atmosphere winds to provide a stable photographic platform.

The test flights take place downstate because in less densely trafficked areas there is no need for the FAA approval that will be required to cross Chicago, Walczak said.

So early in the July evening, almost five hours before entering the cornfield, we pulled into a Kankakee River State Park parking lot northwest of Bourbonnais. That it was the lot for the park's archery range, and we were going to be launching a balloon, perhaps should have given us pause.

But no archers were present as the day's light disappeared. One crew laid out a tarp across the parking lot and began to prepare the helium tanks to inflate the latex balloon — which feels like nothing so much as a hospital glove or, no getting around it, a condom. This work was done in the beams of one of the Chicago teams' car headlights.

Meanwhile, others got the payload ready. That meant a GoPro camera on one side; the main camera, an industrial grade CMOS imager, looking downward; and various beacons that would allow the earthbound scientists to track the flight as it

ascended and the payload as it floated back to Earth with the help of the attached small parachute.

A team worked frantically, on laptops set up on a portable table by the side of a van, to get the computer control program working, but due to an apparent issue with the power source, it kept rebooting, a very bad sign.

"If it doesn't go the first time, it's not going to go," said David Hurst, a volunteer and CEO of Chicago's Orbital Transports, which does space logistics for small satellites, like the one Far Horizons is hoping to win NASA approval to launch in the future to do a different version of the light map.

"But it worked in the lab," somebody said. And, indeed, it also worked on three previous test flights.

"This is both the joy and frustration of using consumer electronics," said Jeremy Seeman, a University of Chicago grad student and another volunteer with the program, as he worked with Hurst on the computer issue. "They're cheap. And they're cheap."

There are many high-tech elements to such a mission. But the power source in question was the kind of lithium ion battery you might carry around to give your cellphone an emergency charge, and it wasn't supplying the steady power necessary.

Zip ties are more reliable and an indispensable part of the project. And the payload itself looks a

little like a cooler whose owner isn't prepared to buy a new one. It's got the distinctive dull silver of duct tape atop its orange shell, holding things together. Duct tape was used, too, to help affix a tracking device to the parachute that would control the inevitable descent.

An earlier Adler balloon — Far Horizons has made more than 120 flights, only the last handful related to the Nitelite program — had handwriting on its side: "HARMLESS AMATEUR RADIO EQUIPMENT. ADLER PLANETARIUM," and a phone number. The scientists didn't want people to worry if they came across it in their own cornfield.

Walczak and the team weighed the payload and did some quick calculations to determine how much helium the balloon needed. They opened the tank valve to fill it, and he yelled over to where the payload was being prepared for flight:

"GoPro," he said across the parking lot. "Has anybody started the GoPro?"

"Yeah, we just did it," responded Seeman.

As Walczak waited, he stared across the road to the north. "So you look in that direction, you see the glow?" he asked. "That's not sunset. That's Chicago."

And then the payload was ready and strung to the balloon. Someone said, "5, 4, 3, 2, 1. Go!" And it went upward and a little to the east, not quite like a rocket but quick enough that it was out of view in seconds.

As the balloon soared heavenward, the team climbed into its vehicles and started driving, able to track the balloon's progress via a website its instruments communicated with. At 62,000 feet, Walczak said, "Hey, we're above patrolled airspace."

And as it soared above 90,000 feet without slowing, it became apparent that the module that was supposed to level off the flight hadn't worked. The balloon was going to climb until it burst.

A subsequent flight had problems with the leveling device and the imaging system as well, but Walczak said he thinks the Far Horizon team has been able to

solve those issues in the lab. His plan is to run a few more quick missions downstate, testing the leveling system only, in hopes of doing the actual light-mapping flight over Chicago by late September or October.

"This is what's funny about the whole business of doing something new," he would say later. "It's one of those two-steps-forward-one-step-back kind of things. ... It's why you always put the duct tape in the spacecraft."

Over tacos at a fast-food restaurant in Bradley, the team kept tabs on the flight. And then it was time to get back in the vehicles and start, essentially, chasing it to wherever it would choose to land. Somewhere above 100,000 feet, the flight profile made it clear the balloon had popped, and the descent, even with the small parachute deployed, was rapid.

Worst-case scenario, the equipment would come down in the Iroquois River or high up in a tree. Best case would be on a roadside or in a field of low-slung soybeans. Both seemed possible at points during the chase.

"It's due west of us right now," said Walczak. "But 12,000 feet is over two miles up."

We stopped the cars and got out to scan the horizon, looking for a chute, for the blinking light. What was that? Nope, airplane.

"I see a blink, straight up," someone announced.

"Oh, I see it!"

It kept coming down as all around us was the medium-case landing scenario, row after row of corn plants taller than the tallest NBA player. In there, nearly a quarter-mile from the road, the payload's signal told us it had returned to Earth.

The junior members of the crew strapped on the retrieval gear, the vests and the flashlights, grabbed the homing device and a walkie-talkie and entered into this meeting with big agriculture.

Three hundred yards on an open country road is nothing. But that distance through cornstalks, wondering if you've overshoot your target, seems eternal.

We followed one row that went perpendicular to the road for most of the distance, keeping hands up high to push the leaves aside. Then, when GPS told us it was time to go to the right for another 20 yards or so, we did that.

Suddenly, in the beam of my headlamp, there was something on the ground that was neither dirt nor vegetation. It was a little orange box striped with silver.

"There it is!" I said.

The box had lines running from it to a red sheet, the parachute, higher up in the corn.

"Hey," Seeman said into the walkie-talkie back to Walczak and Hurst waiting by the vehicles, "we got the payload! We are un-zip-tying it now, and we'll be back shortly."

One by one, we squeezed back out of the corn and onto the roadside with relief. A big part of science is field work, but this was taking the phrase almost too literally.

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## IN PERFORMANCE

# Jamiroquai brings magic to North Coast

BY ALTHEA LEGASPI  
Chicago Tribune

Third time was the charm for North Coast Music Festival at Chicago's Union Park, which was forced to evacuate during its headlining time slots the first two nights of its three-day Labor Day weekend event due to lightning in the area. Sunday, however, went off without a weather hitch for top-billed Jamiroquai's triumphant return to Chicago.

In its ninth year, North Coast also experienced evacuations in 2013, but this was the first time the festival had two nights where headliners didn't perform. To compensate, organizers offered Friday and Saturday ticket holders free entry on Sunday. Prior to the festival, two buzzing acts originally in the lineup, Lil Xan and Lil Skies, pulled out due to "unforeseen circumstances," according to a statement from organizers. Representatives for each did not respond to requests for comment. Despite the setbacks, the final day showcased what makes North Coast an annual draw: an eclectic, interesting mix of DJ/producers and electronic music acts, hip-hop artists and groove-minded bands.

According to organizers, an estimated 45,000 fans attended over the weekend, though it felt less crowded than in previous years. Sunday was the

busiest day — headliner Jamiroquai was not only its big draw, but also a strong get. The group's last round of U.S. appearances was in 2005. Jamiroquai performed for the first time in the U.S. after 13 years at Coachella prior to its North Coast set, one of only a handful of appearances scheduled stateside this year.

While the evening culminated with Jamiroquai's dance-funk flourish, the rest of the day also provided plenty of danceable moments. Producer Mura Masa fueled the dance party, adding live instrumentation to his tropical-vibed productions that flavored songs such as "Complicated" and "1 Night." Beforehand, rapper Rapsody delivered a refreshing mix of poetic flow, storytelling lyricism, throwback vibes and female empowerment sentiments. Backed by an adept seven-piece group, which included 9th Wonder, her riveting set included the Maya Angelou-inspired "Sassy," "OooWee" and her verse from Kendrick Lamar's "Complexion (A Zulu Love)." She also brought out Chicago Bulls' Jabari Parker.

Another surprise appearance came during Kami's set. His Leather Corduroys partner Joey Purp hit the stage for their rousing performance of "Reboot." The Chicago rapper's energetic set also included the call-and-response "Payload."



NUCCIO DINUZZO/CHICAGO TRIBUNE PHOTOS

Jamiroquai, with frontman Jay Kay, made for a triumphant headliner Sunday at North Coast Music Festival at Union Park.



Trevor Terndrup, of rockers Moon Taxi, performed Sunday.

U.K.-based singer Jacob Banks was another highlight; his gritty baritone buoyed songs such as the affecting "Sink or Swim."

But it was Jamiroquai's astral electro-funk that proved an ideal match for the festival that traffics in groove-inducing acts.

Whether the theme was romance ("Alright," "Cosmic Girl") or dancing your troubles away ("Canned Heat"), frontman Jay Kay and the band turned the park into a euphoric disco.

Wearing a futuristic-looking spiked helmet that changed colors, Kay strut-



Producer Mura Masa fueled the dance party.

ted the stage, throwing down some slick moves alongside his smooth singing to the delight of the crowd. Interwoven with the celebratory vibes were songs about fighting racism (2005's "(Don't) Give Hate a Chance") and advocating for the younger generation

(1994's "The Kids"), strong messages that, like the band that penned them, continue to resonate decades later.

*Althea Legaspi is a freelance critic.*

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## A star of a scene partner

Moment, from Page 1

(rehearsal) studios in New York and I was sitting outside the door and I hear the music and the dancers and a cast of 50 or so, rehearsing. The show was about a boxer who is being compromised by the mob — the mafia is telling him to throw a fight — and the scene I was supposed to do was the moment when he decides that he's going to take his life back.

"I had just read this book about auditioning and I decided, I'm going to do exactly what I read in this book, which said to do something memorable. So they break rehearsal, everyone's starting to come out of the room and I run in and I go, 'Hold it! Stop! This is how it's gonna go down! I'm gonna take my life back! I'm not going to throw this fight, I don't care what anybody says! ... My life is mine!'"

"I just went right into the scene, in character. I was taking my moment! Bob Fosse had this look on his face like, 'OK.' And I heard the stage manager say: 'Everybody, go on to your break.'"

"Bob Fosse looks at me and then says to the accompanist: 'Give me an F vamp.' (He mimics the sound of the piano: bump-bump, bump-bump.) And then he goes, 'Read the scene now.'"

"I was nervous and I was scared and I thought, 'This is the stupidest thing you've ever done.' But when Bob Fosse said, 'Gimme an F vamp,' that's when it changed. I didn't expect him to speak! And then I thought in a flash, 'Oh my God, you're doing it man. This is the boldest thing you've ever done, you have nothing to lose.'"

"So Bob Fosse comes out from behind the table and he's looking directly at me. The music is playing under me and I look right back at him and I said, 'Now you listen to me! I'm gonna take my life back!' And Bob Fosse comes nose-to-nose with me, and then he circles me and he goes,



NICOLE RIVELLI/HBO

Wendell Pierce, center, played homicide Det. Bunk Moreland on the critically acclaimed show "The Wire."

'You're not going to be able to get away with that.' And then he walks behind me and I go, 'Don't walk behind me! This is my life and I'm gonna take it back!' And he comes back, nose-to-nose, and I was like a boxer in a ring, fighting back with him in the scene. I was like, oh, it's on!"

"So he reads the scene with me. And then he goes: 'Wendell, that was great! Oh my God, I can't believe you came in the room like that — I had to read the scene with you! Oh my God, we need to find something for Wendell in this show.'"

"I couldn't believe it. I was going to be in a Broadway show! 'Great job,' he says. 'I'll call your agent, we'll see what happens.'"

"So when I talked to my agent she goes, 'Bob Fosse said you were great but you're too young and he couldn't find something for you in the show. But he wants to work with you (on something else) this year, because he thought you were fantastic.'"

"Cut to a couple of months later, I'm doing a play in Washington, D.C. I'll never forget this. I turned on the television and they said, 'Breaking news: The great theater director and choreographer Bob Fosse just died.'"

"He was in Washington too, doing 'Sweet Charity.' And he had a heart attack and passed away. It broke my heart."

"And it was what I thought was my worst moment. I was going to be in a Broadway show and I was going to work with Bob Fosse — it was going to be my big break — and he dies before that chance happens."

"And then I realized, it wasn't my worst moment. It was my best."

### How did that moment transform into something positive?

"It was the highlight of my career because first of all, I did get to work with Bob Fosse. I got to do a scene with Bob Fosse. He put music behind me and he took the book from his stage manager and he read the scene with me and challenged me as a young actor, and I gave it right back: Who are you to challenge me? And I got a compliment from Bob Fosse. He literally told me, 'Wendell, that was great. You're good.' And then to get the message that he wanted to work with me. ... He validated me."

"Me in that rehearsal hall reading a scene with Bob Fosse with some music underneath was the equivalent of my opening night on Broadway. I revere it as much as when I did (August Wilson's) 'Piano Lesson' on Broadway."

### The takeaway ...

"From that day forward, I never approach auditions the same way again — that experience taught me that it's a chance to share your work with a colleague. You're not asking for a job. You're not begging someone to validate you. You just want to share your work with someone else so they get an understanding of what you would do with the role."

"I always tell people: Your audition is your opening and closing night. You get a chance to do the role in that moment and share it with those sitting on the other side of the table."

"So it was the worst moment. But it has also become one of my best moments."

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## COMMENTARY

## Why does Melissa McCarthy keep making bad movies?

BY SONIA RAO  
The Washington Post

It's not unusual for an actor to take risks when it comes to selecting movie roles. But unfortunately for Melissa McCarthy, whose recent Muppet-adjacent film made more news for incurring the wrath of "Sesame Street" than for its box-office performance, the risk didn't pay off.

"The Happytime Murders," directed by Jim Henson's son Brian, follows a human detective (McCarthy) and her puppet partner (voiced by Bill Barretta) as they attempt to solve the murders of puppets who once starred on a popular TV show. The comedy is overloaded with raunchy humor — the trailer features, among other things, puppets fornicating — and flopped with critics and moviegoers alike. Deemed "painfully unfunny" and "a joyless, soulless slog," it debuted this past weekend at just \$10.1 million — a career-low wide release for McCarthy.

"A few critics are calling it the worst movie of the year," Rolling Stone's Peter Travers wrote in his review. "Unfair! 'The Happytime Murders,' the R-rated look at a serial killer running wild in a puppet-populated L.A., has what it takes to be a contender for worst of the decade."

A brutal assessment, but especially so for a movie whose lead actress' career has already taken a number of hits over the past few years. "The Happytime Murders" premiered a few months after McCarthy's mom-goes-to-college flop, "Life of the Party," which has a 38 percent rating on Rotten Tomatoes. The movie's tagline asked viewers to "give life the old college try," but critics, dismayed by lackluster writing, couldn't make the same request. McCarthy co-wrote the screenplay with the director, her husband Ben Falcone.

And let's not forget 2016's "The Boss," which



HOPPER STONE SMPSP/WARNER BROS. PICTURES

In "Life of the Party," Melissa McCarthy stars as Deanna, a divorced mom who re-enrolls in college.

features McCarthy as a wealthy motivational speaker who lands in jail for insider trading and, after her release, moves in with her former assistant (Kristen Bell). Like the others, it features an interesting enough story — written again by star McCarthy and director Falcone, along with Steve Mallory — but fails to tell it well. Actually, maybe we should forget the movie, as well as McCarthy and Falcone's first (and also bad) collaboration: 2014's "Tammy," which the New Yorker's Richard Brody called "an object lesson in the art of directing, which is all it would have taken to turn this near-miss into an instant classic. Though that may be true of most mediocre movies."

Yes, there is a theme here. The Washington Post's Stephanie Merry noted when "The Boss" premiered that McCarthy's weakest films are her collaborations with Falcone, while her strongest tend to be with Paul Feig. The latter is responsible for directing the wildly successful "Bridesmaids," which earned McCarthy an Oscar nomination in 2012 and transformed her from a favorite among fans of "Gilmore Girls" and "Mike and Molly" into a bankable Hollywood star. Feig also directed McCarthy in "The Heat," a box-office sensation co-starring Sandra Bullock; "Spy," which, at 94 percent, is still McCarthy's highest-rated project on Rotten Tomatoes; and the much-

buzzed-about "Ghostbusters" reboot.

McCarthy and Falcone didn't write "The Happytime Murders," but another theme emerges from its failure: No matter how many disastrous roles the actress takes on, we never write her off. And with good reason — critics across the board agree that the movie wastes McCarthy's obvious talent.

New York's David Edelstein wrote that he didn't "have the heart to say a bad word about McCarthy. You can sense when an actor's peripheral vision includes the nearest EXIT sign." IndieWire's David Ehrlich stated that she "can do the potty-mouthed shtick in her sleep" and instead criticized the jokes her character gets saddled with. Slate's Inkoo Kang blames McCarthy's agent for the mess, referring to the actress' scripted lines as "an indignity that makes you wonder when she's going to fire her agent each time they're called back."

McCarthy is the ninth highest-paid actress in the world for a reason. Clearly, she can do much, much better. And she soon might — she will take on a rare dramatic role in Marielle Heller's "Can You Ever Forgive Me?" as Lee Israel, a once-acclaimed celebrity biographer who became a literary forger after her career stalled. The film is tellingly scheduled to hit theaters in mid-October, right before Oscar season begins.

## WATCH THIS: WEDNESDAY



Bethenny Frankel

**"The Real Housewives of New York City"** (7 p.m., 9 p.m., 10:30 p.m., Bravo): Bethenny and Carole continue to trade shots about the implosion of their friendship as the latest gathering of the cast members wraps up in the new "Reunion Part 3." As the group recalls their tension-filled journey to Colombia, Carole reviews what she sees as the highs and lows of the past season, and Tinsley takes issue with Carole's assessment of their friendship.

**"MasterChef"** (7 p.m., FOX): Back-to-back episodes comprise the new two-hour offering "Restaurant Takeover/Cooking with Heart," starting with the remaining six chefs being put in charge of Los Angeles' Providence eatery. Divided into two teams, they're responsible for feeding a room of hungry diners. One contender won't make it to the next round, which gives the others a mystery box challenge inspired by the loved ones of each competitor.

**"American Housewife"** (7:30 p.m., ABC): A friend's death prompts a variety of reactions among the members of the Otto family in "The Inheritance," directed by award-winning actress Helen Hunt. The main thought involves where the deceased person's money will go, and how it will be used — which each Otto has his or her ideas about. George Hamilton and Wendie Malick reprise their guest roles. Katy Mixon, Diedrich Bader and Julia Butters star.

**"World of Dance"** (8 p.m., NBC): The field of contenders gets whittled down more with the Divisional Final in this new episode. For all the different dance styles that are on display here, this round helps determine the best of the best — in the eyes of judges Jennifer Lopez, Derek Hough and Ne-Yo, and also in the view of at-home audience members — en route to the World Final.

**"Modern Family"** (8 p.m., ABC): Oscar winner Mira Sorvino guest stars as Haley's (Sarah Hyland) boss, whose desire for a product with a certain taste prompts Haley to try to broker a deal for Gloria's (Sofia Vergara) salsa, in "CHiPs and Salsa." Cam (Eric Stonestreet) gets a long-desired police ride-along. Ed O'Neill, Julie Bowen, Ty Burrell, Ariel Winter and Rico Rodriguez also star.

**"Raising Tourette's"** (9:01 p.m., AE): In the new episode "Do It Yourself," Kristin's mother gets anxious as her daughter tries to prepare herself for the next chapter in her life. Elsewhere, after Charlie collapses in the park, she and her mother know they desperately need to get some important answers. Things get chaotic in Kaden's home when his dad takes over running the house.

## TALK SHOWS

**"Conan"** (10 p.m. 11:30 p.m., TBS): Actors Samuel L. Jackson, James McAvoy, Bruce Willis, Sarah Paulson, and Anya Taylor-Joy; director M. Night Shyamalan.\*  
**"The Tonight Show Starring Jimmy Fallon"** (10:34 p.m., NBC): Actress Jennifer Garner; comic Jeff Foxworthy; Sheryl Crow performs.\*  
**"The Late Show With Stephen Colbert"** (10:35 p.m., CBS): Actor Rob Lowe; former Secretary of State John Kerry; comic Kathleen Madigan.\*  
**"Jimmy Kimmel Live"** (10:35 p.m., ABC): Celebrity guests and comedy skits.\*

\* Subject to change

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## WEDNESDAY EVENING, SEP. 5

## MOVIES

	PM	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00
BROADCAST	<b>CBS</b> 2	Big Brother (N) ©		SEAL Team: "Enemy of My Enemy." ©		Criminal Minds: "Last Gasp." ©		News (N) ♦
	<b>NBC</b> 5	America's Got Talent: "Live Results 4." (N) ©		World of Dance: "Divisional Final." (N) ©				NBC 5 News (N) ♦
	<b>ABC</b> 7	The Goldbergs	American Housewife	Modern Family	American Housewife	Shark Tank ©		News at 10pm (N) ♦
	<b>WGN</b> 9	MLB Baseball: Chicago Cubs at Milwaukee Brewers. From Miller Park in Milwaukee. (N) (Live) ©						WGN News at Ten (N)
	<b>Antenna</b> 9.2	Alice ©	Alice ©	B. Miller	B. Miller	Coach ©	Coach ©	Murphy
	<b>This TV</b> 9.3	*(5) A Bridge Too Far (PG,77) *** Dirk Bogarde. ©				Battle of Britain (G,69) *** ©		
	<b>PBS</b> 11	Chicago Tonight (N)		Nature: "Nature's Perfect Partners." ©		Ancient Invisibles: "Cairo." (N) ©		NOVA © ♦
	<b>The U</b> 26.1	7 Eyewitness News (N)		The Game	The Game	Broke Girl	Broke Girl	Seinfeld ©
	<b>MeTV</b> 26.3	Andy Griffith   Andy Griffith		Gomer Pyle	WKRP Cincinnati	Hogan Hero	Hogan Hero	C. Burnett
	<b>H&amp;I</b> 26.4	Star Trek ©		Star Trek: Next		Star Trek: Deep Space 9		Star Trek ♦
<b>Bounce</b> 26.5	One on One	One on One	Derailed (R,02) * Jean-Claude Van Damme.		Fox 32 News at Nine (N)		Miami Vice ♦	
<b>FOX</b> 32	MasterChef: "Restaurant Takeover; Cooking with Heart." (N) ©						Miami Vice ♦	
<b>Ion</b> 38	Blue Bloods: "Mob Rules." ©		Blue Bloods ©		Blue Bloods ©		Blue Blood ♦	
<b>TeleM</b> 44	Exatlon EE. UU. (N)		Sin Senos Si (N)		El señor de los cielos (N)		Chicago (N)	
<b>CW</b> 50	Burden of Truth (N) ♦		Back to School (N)		Dateline ©		Dateline ♦	
<b>UniMas</b> 60	Reto 4 elementos: Naturaleza extrema		La jefa del campeón		Simón dice		Velvet ♦	
<b>WJYS</b> 62	Salem Baptist Church		Joyce Meyer	Robison	Coach's Cor.	Paid Prog.	Monument	
<b>Univ</b> 66	El rico y Lázaro (N)		La bella y las bestias (N)		La piloto (N)		Noticias (N) ♦	
CABLE	<b>AE</b>	Born This Way: "Our Best Friend's Wedding." (Season Finale) (N) ©				Raising Tourette's (N) ©		Born-Way ♦
	<b>AMC</b>	Tombstone (R,93) *** Kurt Russell, Val Kilmer. ©						Tombstone ♦
	<b>ANIM</b>	Treehouse Masters ©				Treehouse Masters: Branched Out (N)		Treehouse ♦
	<b>BBCA</b>	Planet Earth: Africa ©				Planet Earth: Galapagos	Planet Earth: Africa ©	Africa ♦
	<b>BET</b>	The Bobby Brown Story				The Bobby Brown Story: "Part 2." (N)		
	<b>BIGTEN</b>	Campus	Inside	BTN Football in 60 ©		B1G Football & Beyond		Inside
	<b>BRAVO</b>	Housewives/NYC (N)				Real House. (N)		Watch (N)
	<b>CLTV</b>	News at 7	News (N)	News at 8	News (N)	SportsFeed ©		Politics
	<b>CNBC</b>	Shark Tank ©				Shark Tank ©		Shark ♦
	<b>CNN</b>	Anderson Cooper 360 (N)				Cuomo Prime Time (N)	CNN Tonight (N)	Tonight (N) ♦
	<b>COM</b>	South Park	South Park	South Park	South Park	South Park	South Park	Daily (N) ♦
	<b>DISC</b>	Expedition Unknown ©				Expedition Unknown ©		Expedition ♦
	<b>DISN</b>	*(6) Cars 2 (G,11) ** ©		Stuck	Stuck	Bunk'd ©	Bunk'd ©	Raven
	<b>E!</b>	Model Squad (N) ©				Botched: "Foreign Bodies." ©	Botched: "Seeing Double." ©	E! News ♦
	<b>ESPN</b>	*(6) 2018 U.S. Open Tennis: Men's and Women's Quarterfinals. (N) (Live)						SportCtr (N)
	<b>ESPN2</b>	*(6:30) SEC Storied				Crossroads		NFL (N)
	<b>FNC</b>	Tucker Carlson (N)				Hannity (N) ©	The Ingraham Angle (N)	Fox News
	<b>FOOD</b>	Guy's Grocery Games				Guy's Grocery Games (N)		Guy's Grocery Games
	<b>FREE</b>	*(5:52) Big Hero 6 ***				Inside Out (PG,15) ***	Voices of Amy Poehler.	700 Club ♦
	<b>FX</b>	Money Monster (R,16) ** George Clooney. ©					Money Monster (R,16) ** ©	
	<b>HALL</b>	Cooking With Love (NR,18) Ali Liebert. ©					Golden Girls	Golden Girls
	<b>HGTV</b>	Property Brothers ©				Property Brothers (N) ©	Hunters	Hunt Intl (N) ♦
	<b>HIST</b>	American Pickers ©				American Pickers (N) ©		(9:03) American Pickers
	<b>HLN</b>	Forensic	Forensic	Forensic	Forensic	Forensic	Forensic	Forensic
	<b>IFC</b>	*(5) Django Unchained (R,12) *** Jamie Foxx. ©					Django Unchained (R,12) *** ©	
	<b>LIFE</b>	Live PD	Live PD	Live PD	Live PD	Live PD	Live PD	Live PD ♦
	<b>MSNBC</b>	All In With Chris Hayes				Rachel Maddow Show (N)		The Last Word (N)
	<b>MTV</b>	Catfish: The TV Show ©				Teen Mom 2 (N) ©	Are You the One? (N) ©	Catfish ♦
	<b>NBCSCH</b>	MLB Baseball: Detroit Tigers at Chicago White Sox. (N)					(Live) ©	Postgame
	<b>NICK</b>	Henry	SpongeBob	SpongeBob	SpongeBob	Friends ©	Friends ©	Friends ♦
<b>OVATION</b>	*(6) Godzilla (PG-13,98) ** Matthew Broderick.					Hamilton, One Shot to Broadway ©		
<b>OWN</b>	Greenleaf				Greenleaf	Greenleaf (N)	Greenleaf ♦	
<b>ORX</b>	Chicago P.D. ©				Chicago P.D. ©	NCIS: "Bounce." ©	NCIS © ♦	
<b>PARMT</b>	Friends ©	Friends ©	Fast Five (PG-13,11) ** Vin Diesel, Paul Walker. ©					
<b>SYFY</b>	The Legend of Hercules				Pirates of the Caribbean: At World's End (PG-13,07) ** ©			
<b>TBS</b>	Big Bang	Big Bang	Big Bang	Big Bang	Big Bang	Full Frontal	Conan © ♦	
<b>TCM</b>	Living It Up (NR,54) *** Dean Martin.				(8:45) Hollywood or Bust (NR,56) *** Dean Martin.			
<b>TLC</b>	My 600-Lb. Life: "Ashley R's Story." ©					Dr. Pimple Popper ©	My 600-Lb ♦	
<b>TLN</b>	Camp Meeting				Diane	Humanit	Life Today	Exalted
<b>TNT</b>	Boyz n the Hood (R,91) *** Larry Fishburne. ©					(9:15) Money Talks (R,97) ** ©		
<b>TOON</b>	King of Hill	Amer. Dad	Cleveland	Amer. Dad	Burgers	Burgers	Family Guy	
<b>TRAV</b>	Mysteries-Museum (N)				Mysteries-Museum (N)		Bigfoot in America ©	
<b>TVL</b>	Everybody Raymond				Raymond	Raymond	Two Men	Two Men
<b>USA</b>	Law & Order: SVU				(7:59) Suits (N) ©		(9:01) The Sinner (N)	The Purge ♦
<b>VH1</b>	Black Ink: Chicago (N)				Dinner (N)	Dinner (N)	Black Ink Crew: Chicago	Love ♦
<b>WE</b>	The Wedding Singer (PG-13,98) *** Adam Sandler.					The Wedding Singer (PG-13,98) ***		
<b>WGN America</b>	Last Man	Last Man	Last Man	Last Man	Last Man	Last Man	Last Man	
PREMIUM	<b>HBO</b>	The Mummy (PG-13,17) ** Tom Cruise. ©					The Shop	24/7 Canelo
	<b>HBO2</b>	Animals ©	Hard Knocks		Drew Michael ©		Flyness	
	<b>MAX</b>	Cop Out (R,10) * Bruce Willis. ©					(8:50) Why Him? (R,16) ** ♦	
	<b>SHO</b>	Bill & Ted's Excellent Adventure ***					Bill & Ted's Bogus Journey (91) ** ©	Skynryd ♦
	<b>STARZ</b>	I Think I Love My Wife **					Diary of a Mad Black Woman (PG-13,05) **	Daddy ♦
<b>STZNC</b>	*(6:22) The Ugly Truth *					The Bounty Hunter (PG-13,10) * Jennifer Aniston. ©	Aliens ♦	

## Farewell to pianist Randy Weston, a musical visionary

Reich, from Page 1

Legrand's songs and the profundities Bennett has expressed in ballads — often at seemingly impossibly slow tempos — represent a monumental contribution.

So though it might be a bit much to expect Bennett to try to top all that, his performances of the past several decades — and especially the last few years — indeed point to an artist not content to relive past triumphs. For even when he sings his hits, as he surely will do at Ravinia, he dispatches them in unexpected ways, changing tempos, stretching phrases and otherwise toying with our expectations. In 43 years of attending Bennett concerts (I first covered his double-bill with Lena Horne in Orchestra Hall in 1975), I've never once heard him toss off a performance as if it didn't matter.

How does he sustain that degree of focus at this late date?

"I just (imagine) that there's someone very elegant in the audience, like some royalty from Britain or something like that, a special individual," explains Bennett.

"And I look at that as someone I respect very much. And I work for that person, to give the best quality that I could give."

That's not an uncommon technique among elite performers. Pianist Arthur Schnitger used to say that when he walked onstage, he would find someone in the audience who captured his imagination and proceed to play for that person — though the subject of Rubinstein's attentions usually would be none the wiser.

In the cases of both Rubinstein and Bennett, audiences have clung to their work as the musicians continued performing into exalted old age. Somehow neither the passing decades nor changing musical tastes diminished their appeal to listeners spanning generations.

The subject of Bennett's



JOHN J. KIM/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Randy Weston performs at the Chicago Jazz Festival at Millennium Park in 2013. He died in Brooklyn on Saturday.

durability comes up in "Tony Bennett: Onstage and in the Studio," written by Bennett with Dick Golden, one of the world's leading Bennett experts, to be published Sept. 14.

"Now seven decades into his career, Tony Bennett still inspires fans all over the world and continues to generate a unique bond with his audience," reads one passage, which contends that "his unprecedented success and relevance is predicated on his personal character and his authenticity."

Bennett's manner of addressing an audience, he explains in the book, owes to sage words he heard from Frank Sinatra.

"I was just becoming widely known when I met him," Bennett writes, "and I told him that I still had 'the jitters' when I was going to go onstage to perform, and I'd just been given a great professional opportunity: the summer replacement hosting spot for Perry Como's popular television

show. And (Sinatra) gave me the best advice that any entertainer or any performer could ever get. He said: 'Don't be afraid of the audience. If you like them, they're going to like you. And if you look a little nervous on the camera, they'll sense it.' ... I never think in terms of what I've heard other performers say, 'That audience was cold tonight.' There's no such thing as a cold audience, only a cold performer."

True, Bennett's performances haven't burned as hot as Sinatra's (whose have?), but they never were intended to. Instead, Bennett always has excelled at ballads delivered on an operatic scale and swingers more notable for rhythmic thrust than aggression.

Still, Sinatra remains an enormous influence on him. "He was the master," says Bennett. "His early records are precious. Anything that you listen to of his early works — the very early works — are so perfect"

By "very early works," Bennett presumably refers to Sinatra's straightforward Columbia recordings of the 1940s, before Sinatra had developed the ring-a-ding-ding persona he cultivated on Capitol Records in the 1950s and around the world ever after. Those vintage Sinatra recordings were the foundation of his art and the inspiration for Bennett's. For as Sinatra eventually built on that music to develop into a hard-charging swinger and brooding balladeer, Bennett crafted a distinct sensibility, his leathery tone and craggy phrasing rougher than Sinatra's but comparably communicative.

Sinatra, however, didn't have the opportunity to sing into his 90s, for he quit performing before he turned 80 and died in 1998, at age 82.

As for Bennett, "No, I'm never going to retire," he says.

"It's funny: At my age, I feel like I'm just starting out."

Tony Bennett performs at 8:30 p.m. Saturday at the Ravinia Festival, Lake-Cook and Green Bay Roads, Highland Park; \$92-\$153 tickets; \$46 lawn; 847-266-5100 or [www.ravinia.org](http://www.ravinia.org).

## Farewell Randy Weston

Chicago was blessed to have nurtured enduring ties with the colossal pianist Randy Weston, who died in his Brooklyn home on Saturday, at age 92. For Weston performed here often through the decades, startling listeners with the sheer scope of his pianism, which embraced the influence of Thelonious Monk and reflected the keyboard virtuosity of Art Tatum.

The last time I heard Weston, in September of 2016, he gave a characteristically imposing solo performance during the Hyde Park Jazz Festival. "Playing solo in cavernous Rockefeller Memorial Chapel," I wrote, "Weston offers a freewheeling lecture-reci-

tal intertwining his philosophies on the origin of music with his larger-than-life pianism. The rolling rhythms and rumbling, right-hand octaves he delivers in his 'Blues for Senegal,' the sonorous mid-register lyricism he conjures in his 'Berkshire Blues' and the mystical gestures and complex harmonies he coaxes from the piano's stratosphere in his 'The Healers' point to a pianist with a pervasively orchestral concept." Of course, Weston also offered a solo version of "African Sunrise," an orchestral work commissioned by the Chicago Jazz Festival in 1984, the pianist playing at least an excerpt of the piece practically every time he returned to the city (he collaborated with Chicago saxophonist Geof Bradfield on Bradfield's new arrangement of "African Sunrise" at Jazz Fest in 2013).

But Weston also was a musical visionary, recording and performing with the Gnawa Master Musicians of Morocco to touch the African roots of jazz. "Each contingent made slight compromises to be able to converse with the other," I wrote when Weston's African Rhythms jazz quintet performed with their Moroccan counterparts in Orchestra Hall in 2001. "The Gnawa musicians, for instance, adjusted their pitch slightly to suit the Western, well-tempered turning of Weston's piano. Weston and saxophonist Talib Kibwe, meanwhile, avoided chordal harmony, which has no place in the Gnawa music of Morocco. Yet when the two ensembles focused on common musical elements — creating floatlike melody and free-floating, non-metered rhythm — the effect proved sublime."

As it always did when Weston was at the piano.

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**Horoscopes**



**Today's birthday** (Sept. 5): Your creativity and communications flower this year. Follow your heart with focus, organization and determination. Discover surprising views. A community effort this summer breaks through before resolutions around work and health lead to restorative recharge bliss.

**Aries** (March 21-April 19): Today is a 7. Domestic projects satisfy. For three weeks, with Mercury in Virgo, work gets more interesting. Focus on balancing physical health, wellness and creative projects.

**Taurus** (April 20-May 20): 7. Write, speak and connect. With Mercury in Virgo for three weeks, it's easier to express your affection. Make bold declarations. Communicate your love. **Gemini** (May 21-June 20): 9. Monitor and track money. Put love into your home over three weeks, with Mercury in Virgo. Decorate, beautify and add ambiance.

**Cancer** (June 21-July 22): 9. Confidently advance a personal project. For the next three weeks you're especially brilliant. Creative communications thrive and flower.

**Leo** (July 23-Aug. 22): 6. Consider and plan. Communication gets profitable, with Mercury in Virgo. Put your heart into your work and cash flows in. Network, wheel and deal.

**Virgo** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): 8. Collaborate together. Your natural communicative gifts and artistic creativity get enhanced over three weeks, with Mercury in your sign. Speak out powerfully. Make important connections.

**Libra** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): 7. Professional persistence pays. Introspection, writing and organization provide peaceful restoration, with Mercury in Virgo. Take time for ritual, meditation and spiritual or philosophical thinking.

**Scorpio** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): 8. Expand your terrain. Your team gets stronger, with Mercury in Virgo. Friends help you advance during this phase. Get more done faster by committee. **Sagittarius** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): 8. Review budgets and accounts. Advance your career through creative communications over three weeks, with Mercury in Virgo.

**Capricorn** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): 8. Work with your partner. Make vacation or travel plans. Expand your territory over the next three weeks, with Mercury in Virgo.

**Aquarius** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): 8. Work picks up. Communication gets lucrative, with Mercury in Virgo for three weeks. Financial discussions, inquiries and requests bear fruit. Make valuable connections. Network and collaborate.

**Pisces** (Feb. 19-March 20): 8. Love is fundamental. Partnership flowers over three weeks, with Mercury in Virgo. Compromise and negotiate for mutually beneficial solutions.

— Nancy Black, Tribune Content Agency

**The Argyle Sweater** By Scott Hilburn



**Bliss** By Harry Bliss



**Bridge**

Neither vulnerable, North deals

<b>North</b>			<b>East</b>	
♠ K J 8 5			♠ Q 10	
♥ K			♥ A 7 3	
♦ A Q J 8 4			♦ K 10 9 5 3	
♣ K 6 3			♣ Q J 8	
<b>South</b>			<b>West</b>	
♠ A 7 6 4 3 2			♠ 9	
♥ 4 2			♥ Q J 10 9 8 6 5	
♦ Void			♦ 7 6 2	
♣ A 10 7 5 2			♣ 9 4	

East won the opening heart lead with the ace and continued the suit, ruffed in dummy. Looking at an almost certain club loser, South wanted to develop three discards from dummy's diamonds. He thought it more likely that West held the king, as his hearts weren't very robust. Should West hold the king with only one or two little diamonds to go with it, South could ruff it out and have the needed discards.

Declarer led a spade to his ace and a spade back to dummy's king, drawing the trumps. He then led a low diamond from the dummy without cashing the ace first. This caught East off guard and he hesitated slightly before playing low. This was enough to telegraph the location of the king

to South. A spade to dummy's jack was followed by the ace of diamonds and the queen of diamonds. East covered, and South ruffed leaving this position:

<b>North</b>			<b>East</b>	
♠ Void			♠ Void	
♥ Void			♥ Void	
♦ J 8			♦ 10 9	
♣ K 6 3			♣ Q J 8	
<b>South</b>			<b>West</b>	
♠ 7			♠ Void	
♥ Void			♥ J 10 9	
♦ Void			♦ Void	
♣ A 10 7 5			♣ 9 4	

When South cashed his last spade, discarding a club from dummy, East couldn't defend the position. A diamond discard and both of dummy's diamonds would be high. A club discard, instead, and South would have three club tricks. Nicely played!

— Bob Jones, tcaeditors@tribpub.com

**Dilbert** By Scott Adams



**Baby Blues** By Rick Kirkman and Jerry Scott



**Zits** By Jerry Scott and Jim Borgman



**Mr. Boffo** By Joe Martin



**Frazz** By Jef Mallett



**Classic Peanuts** By Charles Schulz



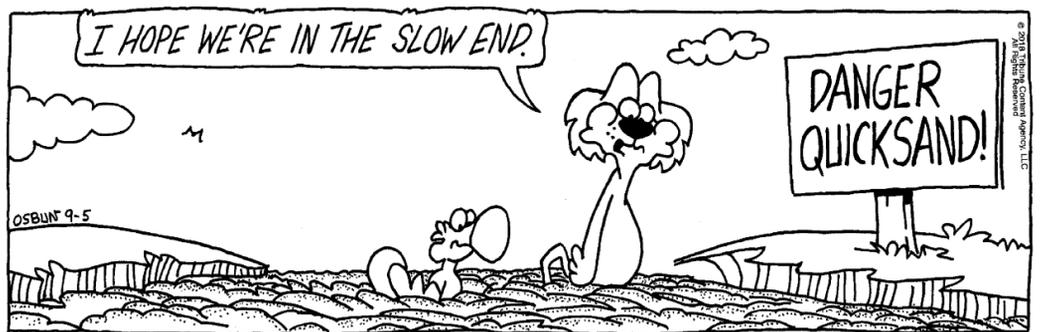
**Pickles** By Brian Crane



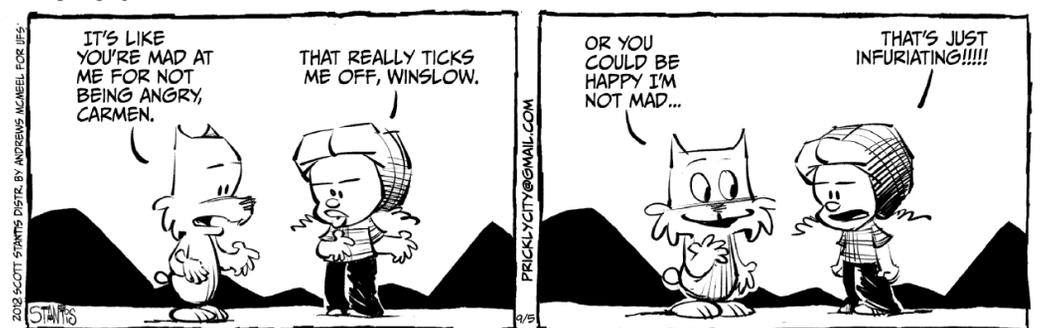
**Dick Tracy** By Joe Staton and Mike Curtis



**Animal Crackers** By Mike Osburn



**Prickly City** By Scott Stantis





# CHICAGO WEATHER CENTER

chicagoweathercenter.com | BY TOM SKILLING AND WGN9



WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 5 NORMAL HIGH: 79° NORMAL LOW: 59° RECORD HIGH: 98° (1899) RECORD LOW: 44° (1988)

## 90s piling up along with rainfall and flooding

### LOCAL FORECAST

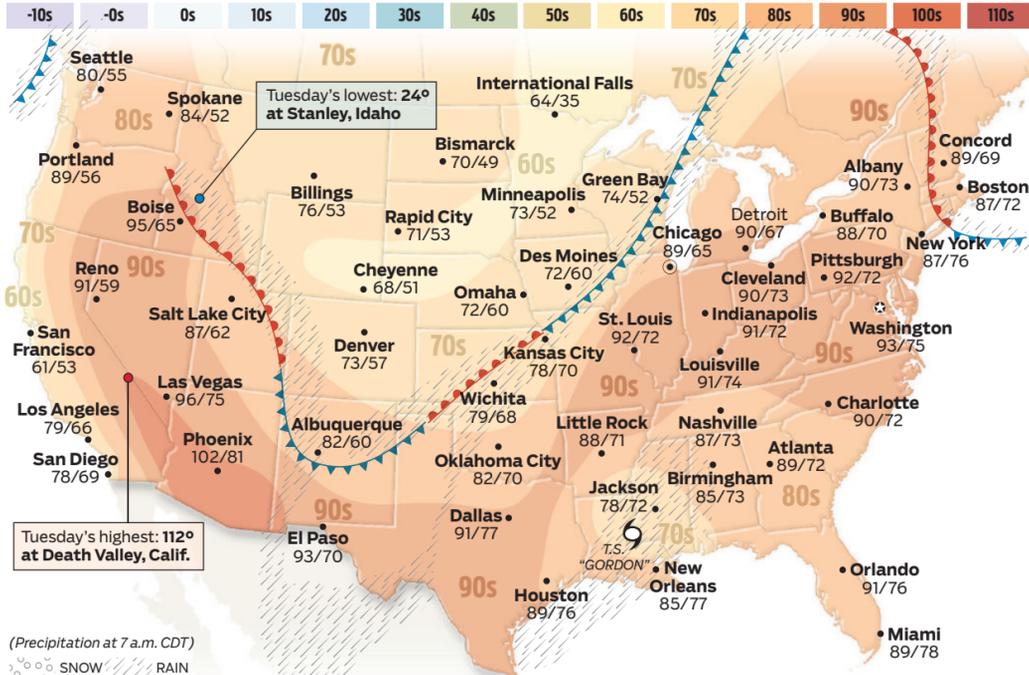
**HIGH 89** **LOW 65**

■ After a very warm muggy humid morning, a band of showers and thunderstorms will accompany and trail a cold front, as it moves south through the Chicago area during the afternoon and early evening.

■ Clouds increase during the day. Southerly winds boost temperatures well into the 80s north to the lower 90s south ahead of the cold front. Readings drop 15 to 20 degrees behind the cold front, as winds shift to the north and then northeast.

■ Cloudy with a chance of showers overnight.

### NATIONAL FORECAST



Total rainfall the first four days of September at Chicago's official O'Hare International Airport site has been 1.97 inches, an inch and a half above "normal" but only a third of the 5 to 6 inches at locations just to the north and northwest of the city. Portions of the Rock, Fox, Des Plaines, Pecatonica and Kishwaukee rivers are in flood. The very warm, humid conditions have also added to our number of days reaching or exceeding 90 degrees. After Monday's 92-degree high, our official yearly total is 23 — the greatest number since 2012.

With the approach of the remnant low pressure associated with tropical storm Gordon, temperatures will cool off, but heavy rains totaling several inches could easily spread back over our area in waves, beginning Friday and continuing through the weekend.

### THURSDAY, SEPT. 6

**HIGH 72** **LOW 62**

Much cooler and less humid with E/NE winds. Partly sunny far north — cloudy with a chance of showers south. Highs 70 to 75. Clouds and a chance of showers overnight.

### FRIDAY, SEPT. 7

**HIGH 72** **LOW 61**

Clouds thicken with a good chance of showers and t-storms — best chances of rain south of I-80. Continued cool with highs in the upper 60s north to mid 70s south. Showers/t-storms likely overnight. Easterly winds.

### SATURDAY, SEPT. 8

**HIGH 70** **LOW 60**

Remnants of tropical storm Gordon approach along a front to the south bringing an elevated chance of showers. Highest temperatures in the lower 70s. Good chance of showers and t-storms overnight. Easterly winds.

### SUNDAY, SEPT. 9

**HIGH 73** **LOW 62**

Mostly cloudy skies. A good chance of remnant showers/t-storms in the morning with rain ending from the west by mid-late afternoon. Highs in the low to mid 70s. Mostly cloudy overnight. NE winds shift to the northwest.

### MONDAY, SEPT. 10

**HIGH 76** **LOW 63**

High pressure moves east across the lower Great Lakes allowing abundant sunshine for the first time in several days. Afternoon highs in the mid to upper 70s. Partly cloudy at night. NW winds eventually shift SE at night.

### TUESDAY, SEPT. 11

**HIGH 82** **LOW 65**

Mostly sunny and mild. Afternoon highs in the upper 70s north to mid 80s south. Partly cloudy overnight. Southerly winds.



### ASK TOM

Dear Tom,  
At what rate does the city's average high temperature decrease this time of year?  
— William Girard, Shorewood

Dear William,  
Based on the city's current 1981-2010 climatological normals, Chicago's normal high temperature peaks at 85 degrees on July 9, where it remains through July 15. Then it begins a slow decline to its midwinter minimum of 31 degrees in the period from Jan. 2-29. At first that drop is slow, falling only 5 degrees to 80 by the end of August. However, the decline accelerates in September, dropping 11 degrees by the end of the month. October's total drop increases to 12 degrees, from 68 on Oct. 1 to 56 by Halloween. The month with the greatest drop is November, from 56 to 40 degrees. December's decline slows to 8 degrees, reaching 32 on New Year's Eve with the final 1-degree drop to 31 on Jan. 2.

Write to: ASK TOM  
2501 W. Bradley Place  
Chicago, IL 60618  
asktomwhy@wgnv.com

WGN-TV meteorologists Steve Kahn, Richard Koeneman, Paul Merzlock and Paul Dailey, plus Bill Snyder, contribute to this page.

Hear Tom Skilling's weather updates weekdays 3 to 6 p.m. on WGN-AM 720 Chicago.



## Showers/t-storms break heat, cooler showery pattern ahead

23rd OFFICIAL 90+ DAY OF 2018

Tuesday's high temperatures

O'HARE	MIDWAY	LAKEFRONT
92°	93°	92°

■ Normal Sept. 4 high: 79°

Other Chicago area high temperatures **HOT!**

Elmhurst 94°	Palos Heights 95°
Carol Stream 94°	Harwood Hghts. 94°
Merrillville, Ind. 94°	Alsip 94°
Munster, Ind. 94°	

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON FORECAST

3 P.M. forecast

70s  
80s  
90s

RAINFALL OUTLOOK

Wednesday afternoon

Showers and thunderstorms along and behind the cold front

5:30 P.M. WED. FORECAST

WEDNESDAY EVENING FORECAST

7:30 P.M. forecast

60s  
70s  
80s

TRACK OF REMNANT "GORDON" LOW BRINGS POTENTIALLY HEAVY WEEKEND RAINS HERE

Forecast track  
Potential track

WEDNESDAY-SUNDAY  
FRIDAY'S PROJECTED RAINFALL

SAT-SUN projected rainfall

MIDWEST CITIES				OTHER U.S. CITIES			
WED./THURS.	FC	HI	LO	WED./THURS.	FC	HI	LO
Illinois				Albany	ts	83	70
Carbondale	ts	90	78	Albuquerque	pc	82	60
Champaign	ts	92	68	Albany	pc	90	73
Decatur	ts	90	68	Amarillo	ts	81	61
Moline	ts	79	64	Anchorage	pc	65	50
Peoria	ts	85	57	Asheville	ts	84	66
Quincy	ts	87	69	Aspen	pc	88	45
Rockford	ts	79	60	Atlanta	pc	89	72
Springfield	ts	91	70	Atlantic City	pc	84	73
Sterling	ts	81	61	Austin	pc	91	74
Indiana				Baltimore	pc	94	77
Bloomington	ts	91	70	Billings	su	76	53
Evansville	ts	91	72	Birmingham	ts	85	73
Fort Wayne	pc	90	69	Bismarck	pc	70	49
Indianapolis	pc	91	72	Burlington	pc	91	72
Lafayette	ts	90	69	Boston	pc	87	72
South Bend	ts	88	63	Brownsville	pc	93	77
Wisconsin				Buffalo	pc	88	70
Green Bay	ts	74	52	Burlington	pc	91	72
Kenosha	ts	82	60	Charlottesville	pc	87	72
La Crosse	ts	73	55	Charltn WV	pc	91	70
Madison	ts	75	57	Chattanooga	cl	89	72
Milwaukee	ts	78	59	Cheyenne	sh	68	51
Wausau	sh	70	48	Cincinnati	pc	91	71
Michigan				Cleveland	pc	90	73
Detroit	pc	90	67	Colorado	ts	68	54
Grand Rapids	ts	84	59	Columbia MO	ts	88	70
Marquette	ts	65	50	Columbia SC	ts	93	72
St. Ste. Marie	ts	71	50	Columbus	pc	92	72
Traverse City	ts	78	56	Dallas	pc	88	76
Iowa				Crps Christi	ts	88	76
Ames	ts	71	57	Dallas	pc	91	77
Cedar Rapids	ts	72	59	Daytona Bch.	ts	88	76
Des Moines	ts	72	60	Denver	ts	73	57
Dubuque	ts	73	59	Duluth	pc	72	46
Illinois				El Paso	pc	93	70
Albany	ts	83	70	El Paso	pc	93	70
Albuquerque	pc	82	60	Fairbanks	sh	56	45
Albany	pc	90	73	Fargo	su	69	42
Amarillo	ts	81	61	Flagstaff	ts	71	45
Anchorage	pc	65	50	Fort Myers	ts	91	74
Asheville	ts	84	66	Fort Smith	pc	92	71
Aspen	pc	88	45	Fresno	su	100	66
Atlanta	pc	89	72	Grand Junc.	cl	82	58
Atlantic City	pc	84	73	Great Falls	su	76	50
Austin	pc	91	74	Harrisburg	pc	94	75
Baltimore	pc	94	77	Hartford	pc	88	72
Billings	su	76	53	Helena	su	81	61
Birmingham	ts	85	73	Honolulu	pc	87	76
Bismarck	pc	70	49	Houston	ts	89	76
Burlington	pc	91	72	Int'l Falls	su	64	35
Boston	pc	87	72	Jackson	ts	78	72
Brownsville	pc	93	77	Jacksonville	cl	88	77
Buffalo	pc	88	70	Janeau	pc	69	47
Burlington	pc	91	72	Kansas City	ts	78	70
Charlottesville	pc	87	72	Las Vegas	pc	96	75
Charltn WV	pc	91	70	Lexington	ts	88	72
Chattanooga	cl	89	72	Lincoln	ts	72	60
Cheyenne	sh	68	51	Little Rock	ts	88	71
Cincinnati	pc	91	71	Los Angeles	su	79	66
Cleveland	pc	90	73	Louisville	pc	91	74
Colorado	ts	68	54	Macon	cl	93	71
Columbia MO	ts	88	70	Memphis	ts	86	73
Columbia SC	ts	93	72	Miami	ts	89	75
Columbus	pc	92	72	Minneapolis	ts	73	52
Dallas	pc	88	76	Mobile	ts	83	76
Crps Christi	ts	88	76	Montgomery	ts	85	72
Dallas	pc	91	77	New Orleans	ts	85	75
Daytona Bch.	ts	88	76	New York	pc	87	76
Denver	ts	73	57	Norfolk	pc	90	71
Duluth	pc	72	46	Oklahoma City	ts	82	70
El Paso	pc	93	70	Omaha	sh	72	60
El Paso	pc	93	70	Orlando	ts	91	76
Fairbanks	sh	56	45	Orlando	ts	91	76
Fargo	su	69	42	Palm Beach	pc	90	78
Flagstaff	ts	71	45	Palm Springs	su	104	77
Fort Myers	ts	91	74	Philadelphia	pc	91	74
Fort Smith	pc	92	71	Phoenix	su	102	81
Fresno	su	100	66	Pittsburgh	pc	92	72
Grand Junc.	cl	82	58	Portland, ME	pc	80	68
Great Falls	su	76	50	Portland, OR	su	89	56
Harrisburg	pc	94	75	Providence	pc	86	69
Hartford	pc	88	72	Raleigh	pc	90	70
Helena	su	81	61	Rapid City	pc	71	53
Honolulu	pc	87	76	Reno	pc	91	59
Houston	ts	89	76	Richmond	su	93	71
Int'l Falls	su	64	35	Rochester	pc	92	71
Jackson	ts	78	72	Sacramento	su	88	55
Jacksonville	cl	88	77	Salem, Ore.	pc	89	52
Janeau	pc	69	47	San Antonio	ts	92	76
Kansas City	ts	78	70	San Diego	pc	78	69
Las Vegas	pc	96	75	San Francisco	pc	61	53
Lexington	ts	88	72	Salt Lake City	pc	87	62
Lincoln	ts	72	60	Santa Fe	ts	72	51
Little Rock	ts	88	71	Santa Fe	ts	72	51
Los Angeles	su	79	66	Savannah	ts	88	74
Louisville	pc	91	74	Seattle	su	80	55
Macon	cl	93	71	Seattle	su	80	55
Memphis	ts	86	73	Shreveport	pc	94	74
Miami	ts	89	75	Sioux Falls	pc	70	50
Minneapolis	ts	73	52	Spokane	pc	84	52
Mobile	ts	83	76	St. Louis	ts	78	68
Montgomery	ts	85	72	Tampa	ts	91	75
New Orleans	ts	85	75	Topeka	ts	78	68
New York	pc	87	76	Tucson	pc	96	73
Norfolk	pc	90	71	Tulsa	ts	87	72
Oklahoma City	ts	82	70	Washington	pc	93	75
Omaha	sh	72	60	Washington	ts	79	68
Orlando	ts	91	76	Wilkes Barre	ts	83	69
Orlando	ts	91	76	Yuma	su	104	79
Palm Beach	pc	90	78	Yuma	su	104	79
Palm Springs	su	104	77	Acapulco	ts	85	77
Philadelphia	pc	91	74	Algiers	pc	90	71
Phoenix	su	102	81	Amsterdam	rn	73	60
Pittsburgh	pc	92	72	Ankara	pc	92	59
Portland, ME	pc	80	68	Athens	su	94	73
Portland, OR	su	89	56	Auckland	sh	53	48
Providence	pc	86	69	Baghdad	su	109	76
Raleigh	pc	90	70	Bangkok	ts	91	77
Rapid City	pc	71	53	Barbados	sh	86	79
Reno	pc	91	59	Buenos Aires	su	80	69
Richmond	su	93	71	Beirut	su	88	77
Rochester	pc	92	71	Berlin	pc	77	57
Sacramento	su	88	55	Bermuda	pc	85	80
Salem, Ore.	pc	89	52	Bogota	cl	65	49
San Antonio	ts	92	76	Brussels	ts	73	60
San Diego	pc	78	69	Bucharest	pc		

Chicago Tribune

## HEALTH &amp; FAMILY

## Cancer's extra hurdles

Adolescents and young adults have age-specific needs

BY MARLENE CIMONS  
The Washington Post

Matthew Zachary was 21 when his left hand quit working. After months of misdiagnoses, doctors found a brain tumor. Specialists treated his cancer, which hasn't recurred. But the experience changed him irrevocably. "I lost my life, but I didn't die," he says.

A serious pianist since age 11, Zachary, now 44, had thought he would spend his life working in film, composing music scores. But the fine motor skills in his left hand never fully returned, ending any chance he could pursue his dream career.

Many of his friends drifted away, in part because they couldn't handle his cancer and also because they were ready to move on, even when he couldn't. He lost a lot of weight, and his hair, and he lived on a liquid diet for six months. He needed 17 medications to manage the side effects of radiation.

Even worse was his persistent feeling of isolation, both while he was in the hospital and during the years that followed. Hospital settings were not designed for cancer patients in their 20s who were too old for toy-filled pediatric wards and too young for the nondescript rooms that seemed more suitable for older patients. He recalls spending a week in a hospital room "full of 80-year-olds," he says.

"There was nothing," says Zachary, who had to move to New York's Staten Island to live with his parents while under treatment. "I don't say this angrily. This was the 1990s, and those systems just didn't exist."

Fast-forward to Jennifer Torres, 35, a mortgage analyst in Fort Worth, Texas, diagnosed last fall with colon and rectal cancer. She underwent surgery, chemotherapy and radiation, and spent six weeks at Baylor Scott & White Medical Center. She stayed in a small wing that underwent a \$2 million renovation to accommodate adolescents and young adults with cancer.

The rooms are sunny and spacious. There is a message wall where patients can write encouraging notes for one another. The wing has WiFi and smart televisions along with a large lounge area with game tables and a coffee bar geared to getting



GETTY

Of the estimated 1.7 million new cases of cancer diagnosed annually in the U.S., about 70,000 involve adolescents and young adults.

patients out of their rooms and mingling with their peers.

Most important, Torres had access to an advocate called a "nurse navigator," a social worker and others trained to help her deal with the social, financial, physical and emotional aspects of being a young adult with cancer.

"They helped me stay positive," she says, choking up. "It made me feel special. You get to know these people so well. You develop a bond. It made such a difference in my getting better."

Of the estimated 1.7 million new cases of cancer that are diagnosed annually, about 70,000 involve adolescents and young adults, according to the National Cancer Institute.

Adolescents and young adults with cancer, often called AYAs, have been an in-between, often forgotten population. Groups that advocate for them argue that research, treatment

and survival rates have not kept pace with those of young children and older adults.

"We are the invisible cancer generation," Zachary says.

Furthermore, this group has age-specific concerns, including body image, sexuality, fertility, relationships, education and career.

"They have needs that are not met by pediatric and adult facilities, so they fall between the cracks," says Lori Wiener, a social worker at the National Cancer Institute, who has studied their psychosocial support needs and wrote a guide aimed at helping them cope.

Young adults diagnosed with a cancer that more often occurs in children and adolescents — such as brain tumors, leukemia, osteosarcoma and Ewing sarcoma — often end up under the care of a pediatric oncologist. Those with cancers more common in older adults are often

treated by a regular medical oncologist. For this reason, they often land in inpatient settings where they feel uncomfortable.

"The hospital really needs to care not just about your living, but your rehabilitation," says Zachary, who founded Stupid Cancer, an advocacy organization for AYAs, in 2007. "You have to be treated like a 26-year-old, not a 96-year-old."

But as Torres found, things have begun to change. The renovated Fort Worth wing is one of several in the nation either already operating or in the planning stages. Also, a number of large cancer centers have initiated support programs for AYAs. These include Cincinnati Children's Hospital and St. Francis Cancer Center in Greenville, S.C.

In the Washington, D.C., area, Children's National Health System has a "navigator" for adolescents and a "teen room" for AYA inpa-

tients. MD Anderson Cancer Center in Houston offers counseling and other support, along with fertility-preservation options.

There are signs that progress in research and treatment is beginning to pick up too. The NCI has established an AYA working group to focus on the special needs of these patients. In June, the Food and Drug Administration issued draft guidance urging drug manufacturers to make a greater effort to include adolescents and young adults in oncology studies.

Because of their age, adolescents traditionally haven't been allowed in adult oncology trials (they are physiologically different from adults, and parental consent is required to test experimental drugs in children), while pediatric trials typically don't start until after a drug has been approved for adults, which can take years.

Relaxing these barriers

will get AYAs into studies faster and speed their access to new drugs, according to NCI. "We are lowering the age range for certain types of cancer studies," says Nita Seibel, who heads NCI's pediatric solid tumor therapeutics division. "This whole environment is changing quite a bit."

Many advocates, Zachary among them, want research efforts to accelerate and other special services to extend beyond large medical centers where most are found now. But, recalling his own experiences more than two decades ago, he is encouraged. He points out that when he went through his cancer experience, the internet didn't exist. Now patients can find support groups there too.

"What I went through — the depression, the anxiety and stress — still exist," he says. "But now, the community (of support) is there. Life is better."

## Pop culture needs to stop romanticizing stalking

HEIDI STEVENS  
Balancing Act

If you, like me, read the story about the 14-year-old Oklahoma boy who recently stabbed a girl repeatedly at a school assembly for rejecting him and thought, *What is happening ...*

And if you, like me, fully understand that there's

not one thing happening — not one thing that leads to a boy turning violent when he hears no from the girl he desires ...

But if you, like me, think it's high time we examine some of the cultural messages we've simply taken for granted, to see if they

could be contributing to this mess of factors that lead to such violence ...

Then you should watch "Stalking for Love."

It's a video essay by Jonathan McIntosh, who runs the Pop Culture Detective Agency blog.

"Stalking for love is a

popular media trope where invasive stalker-like behavior is presented as an endearing or harmless part of romantic courtship," McIntosh writes, by way of introducing his video. "The hero will often go to extraordinary lengths to coerce, trick or otherwise manipulate

his way into a woman's life."

McIntosh is not the first person to pick up on this trope. (Nor does he pretend to be; he lists links and resources below his video.)

In 2016, Julia Lippman, a

Turn to Stevens, Page 2

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# Movies romanticize stalking

Stevens, from Page 1

postdoctoral fellow at the University of Michigan released a study called "I Did It Because I Never Stopped Loving You: The Effects of Media Portrayals of Persistent Pursuit on Beliefs About Stalking."

The Atlantic published a fascinating essay the same year titled "How Rom-Coms Undermine Women: American culture has long been confused about the location of the line between love and violence."

The Onion, in all its sharp-eyed brilliance, ran a story in 1999 headlined "Romantic-Comedy Behavior Gets Real-Life Man Arrested."

All worth your time. "Stalking for Love," though, summarizes the prevalence and problematic nature of the setup in 24 minutes of movie examples, ranging from "The Notebook" to "There's Something About Mary" to "Say Anything" to "Love, Actually" to "Wedding Crashers" to "Twilight."

"Our hero is typically a nice guy who doesn't quite fit the Hollywood ideal of manhood," McIntosh narrates. "And who, for a variety of reasons, hasn't found love. One day, he sees a very special woman and instantly becomes infatuated with her. Time slows down. The music swells. And the camera zooms in. These audiovisual cues are designed to communicate to us, the audience, that this is true love. But wait, there's just one small problem. She doesn't return his feelings. Maybe she's dating someone else. Maybe she's already rejected him. Maybe she doesn't even know he exists. Or maybe she's just not interested."

"What's a nice guy to do when faced with such a dilemma? Well, he's certainly not going to give up. No, he'll do whatever it takes. This is true love after all, or it will be once he convinces this woman to love him back. And so, to



Cameron Diaz and Ben Stiller star in "There's Something About Mary," about a woman pursued by deceitful men.

that end, our hero proceeds to spy on her, pester her and otherwise manipulate her until he finally manages to wear down her defenses and she agrees to go out with him."

The obsessive, coercive behavior is framed as an expression of the male character's love and devotion, McIntosh explains. And even if the female character is upset or annoyed by his attention, his actions are framed as a compliment.

"The specific circumstances and severity of the stalking behavior will vary from story to story," McIntosh says in the video. "But the bottom line here is that these male characters all refuse to respect women's boundaries, women's personal space or women's privacy. They don't listen to women's words and they ignore all signals of disinterest or rejection. In short, they refuse to take 'no' for an answer."

That's worth examining. To be clear: A careful look at Hollywood clichés isn't policy change. It's not even close to the whole conversation we need to have about violence against girls and women in this culture. It's barely a drop in the bucket.

But it's a conversation worth having, especially when we're digesting entertainment with the children in our lives.

It's worth pausing, I think, when we see stalking for love in a movie or TV show, and turning to

our kids and saying, "That's not love. That's not flattering. That's not the start of something beautiful."

"There's no reason why Hollywood can't tell love stories where all parties involved treat each other with respect," McIntosh says in his video. "Even within the realm of mutual respect, there are countless possibilities for quirky or humorous scenarios. The obstacles to romance can come in any number of forms: things like family disapproval, or illness or geographic location. Just to name a few. There's no reason why the central conflict in romance media needs to involve stalking behavior. And, honestly, making people feel unsafe is a terrible, terrible way to show you care about them."

That's a pretty great conversation starter right there.

"If you ask someone out and they're interested, great," he continues. "But if they say they're not interested, it's not your job to test them on it or to try to figure out if maybe they're just playing hard to get. And rejection is not an invitation to try to coerce them into changing their minds. Sure, rejection doesn't feel good, but the respectful thing to do is to gracefully accept 'no' for an answer."

Despite what happens in the movies.

hstevens@chicagotribune.com  
Twitter @heidistevens13



HEIDI DE MARCO/TNS

Health officials in San Mateo County, Calif., say they think naltrexone will improve patients' chances of recovery and make it less likely they'll return to jail.

# Jails slow to offer meds to treat addiction

Naltrexone helps inmates to remain sober, officials say

By ANNA GORMAN  
Kaiser Health

At a time when the U.S. government is trying to deal with a nationwide opioid epidemic, many jails across the country are only now rolling out medicines to help inmates overcome addiction. And most of those jails dispense only one of the drugs currently available.

Nearly 1 in 5 jail and prison inmates regularly used heroin or opioids before being incarcerated, making jails a logical entry point for intervention, according to the U.S. Department of Justice.

Medication, when paired with counseling and social support, is considered the standard treatment for opioid addiction. Three medications treat addiction to opioids. Methadone and buprenorphine diminish opioid withdrawal symptoms and can reduce cravings. Naltrexone blocks the effect of opioids and also treats alcoholism.

About 220 of more than 3,000 jails nationwide offer naltrexone for inmates — mostly to those about to be released, said Andrew Klein, project director of a Department of Justice grant program that supports agencies providing drug treatment for inmates. Only about 20 jails offer methadone or buprenorphine, he said. The numbers don't include facilities that offer methadone for pregnant inmates.

But cost and a long-standing belief that the best way to overcome addiction is abstinence are barriers to using any type of medication to help treat opioid addiction, experts said. In addition, methadone and buprenorphine require a special license to distribute and, to be an effective long-term solution, should be continued after many inmate patients are released.

Those two medications also can induce mild opioid effects, which creates the potential for misuse and illicit sales. "They are very valuable commodities in

jail," Klein said.

The jails in San Mateo County, located just south of San Francisco, recently began offering naltrexone, about 20 months ago. Jail officials say they believe the medication will improve patients' chances of recovery and reduce the likelihood they will return.

"We want to use every tool in the toolbox," said Akhil Mehra, a psychiatrist at the jails. "It's not a panacea. But when used appropriately, it can help people stay sober."

The county will continue to provide methadone to inmates if they were already taking it in the community, but the current policy is to not start new people on the drug. Buprenorphine is not offered in the jails, but health officials said they may consider it for the future.

One of the San Mateo County inmates taking naltrexone is Rosamaria Castillo, who has been in and out of jail more than two dozen times. She admits to using drugs but said her primary addiction is to alcohol. Now back in jail, Castillo said she is hopeful that anti-addiction medication will help curb her cravings and make her more open to participating in other therapies.

"I want to get back on track, and I need all the help I can get," Castillo, 60, said as she sat near her dorm-style cell. "I believe it can work for people who are really serious about wanting to get well."

But Mehra said about half of the inmates evaluated for naltrexone decide not to take it because they are worried about side effects — which can include headaches, joint pain or upset stomach — or they believe they can kick their habits without it.

Even some health workers are circumspect about dispensing medicines, including Adrian Maldonado, the San Mateo jails' program services manager, who said he generally opposes the use of methadone and buprenorphine in jails. He said naltrexone can work for some inmates but should be used only as a "steppingstone" to get them into other forms of treatment that address the

broader issue. "The goal is to help that person change their behavior," he said.

Though few jails dispense medications to treat addiction, experts say they expect that to change over time. The American Society of Addiction Medicine and the American Correctional Association issued a joint statement in February supporting the use of medications behind bars and making specific recommendations on screening, treatment and release.

"Corrections (departments are) starting to understand (their) role in addressing this, and its role is huge," said Kathleen Maurer, director of addiction services for the Connecticut Department of Corrections, who helped write the statement.

One problem that can arise at facilities offering only naltrexone, or no addiction medication at all, is that new inmates who were taking opiates on the outside are suddenly forced to go cold turkey inside, putting them at risk of serious withdrawal symptoms.

Experts said treating opioid addiction behind bars could help address the broader opioid epidemic. Some research has shown providing medication is effective at reducing both the likelihood of relapsing on drugs and returning to jail.

Several programs that provide medication-assisted treatment have demonstrated success, including ones in New York and Rhode Island, which offer the full suite of medications — methadone, buprenorphine and naltrexone. A small study on the Rhode Island program found a 60 percent reduction in opioid overdose deaths among recently freed inmates.

The cost of providing methadone and buprenorphine can reach hundreds per inmate each month, in part because of the medical and security staffing needed to run the programs, Klein said. Naltrexone, on the other hand, is much cheaper to provide. In fact, Maurer said, the company that manufactures the drug has provided it free to some jails.

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# Eyes could be window to predicting Alzheimer's

HealthDay

An eye exam might spot people with Alzheimer's disease before they show any symptoms, researchers report.

"All of us have a small area devoid of blood vessels in the center of our retinas that is responsible for our most precise vision. We found that this zone lacking blood vessels was significantly enlarged in people with pre-clinical Alzheimer's disease," explained co-principal investigator Dr. Rajendra Apte, professor of ophthalmology and visual sciences at Washington University School of Medicine in St. Louis.

Previous studies have found that the eyes of people who had died of Alzheimer's showed signs of thinning in the center of the retina and deteriora-

tion of the optic nerve.

In this new study, Apte's team used a noninvasive technique called optical coherence tomography angiography to examine the thickness of the retinas and fibers in the optic nerves of 30 people, average age mid-70s, who had no symptoms of Alzheimer's.

A form of the test is available at many eye doctors in the U.S.

After the eye tests, PET scans and cerebrospinal fluid analyses revealed that about half of the study participants had elevated levels of the Alzheimer's-related proteins amyloid or tau. So, even though they didn't have any Alzheimer's symptoms, these people were likely to develop the disease.

"In the patients with elevated levels of amyloid or tau, we detected signifi-

cant thinning in the center of the retina," Apte said in a university news release.

It's believed that Alzheimer's-related plaques can accumulate in the brain two decades before symptoms appear, so scientists are trying to find ways to detect the disease earlier.

Currently, PET scans and lumbar punctures are used to help diagnose Alzheimer's, but these methods are invasive and expensive. Further research is needed, but this eye test could one day make it possible to screen people in their 40s or 50s for early signs of Alzheimer's and begin treatment to delay further progression of the disease, the study authors suggested.

The study was published in August in the journal JAMA Ophthalmology.

# Why Alzheimer's may be tougher to spot in women

BY SERENA GORDON  
HealthDay

If your memory starts slipping, your gender may play a role in whether or not you are diagnosed with Alzheimer's disease, a recent study suggests.

How?  
Women excel in a skill called verbal memory — the ability to learn and remember verbal information such as stories or grocery lists. At the moment, tests to detect Alzheimer's disease rely heavily on measuring this skill, the study authors explained, which means some women may appear normal when they already have the memory-draining disease.

"About 10 percent of women originally diagnosed as normal were shown to meet the criteria for Alzheimer's disease," said study author Pauline Maki, a professor of psychiatry and psychology at the University of Illinois at Chicago.

"Conversely, we found that there were about 10 percent of men who were reclassified as not having Alzheimer's disease. These findings suggest it's important to pay attention to sex differences to improve the diagnostic accuracy for women and for men," Maki said.

Alzheimer's disease is a type of dementia that causes difficulties with memory, thinking and behavior. Right now, almost 6 million Americans have Alzheimer's. By 2050, that number is expected to hit 14 million, according to the Alzheimer's Association.

Maki said that women have a lifelong advantage in verbal memory, and that's due to the hormone estrogen. She said when younger women must have their ovaries removed, causing a sharp decline in estrogen, there's also a



GETTY

Tests to detect Alzheimer's disease rely heavily on measuring verbal memory, a skill at which women excel.

sharp decline in verbal memory.

Verbal memory is also affected during menopause, when estrogen levels drop naturally. Maki said the brain typically learns to compensate and actually produces its own estrogen, which helps to preserve verbal memory.

"That verbal memory reserve gives women an advantage in maintaining memory functioning despite having Alzheimer's pathology in the brain," she said, adding that the advantage can quickly turn into a disadvantage as the disease progresses.

"Women transition so much more quickly from preclinical Alzheimer's disease to the dementia stage because they're diagnosed later," Maki noted.

The new study included almost 800 women. Their average age was 73 years and their average education was 15 years. Almost 950 men were also part of the study. They were slightly older, with an average age of 74, and had an average education of 16 years.

The researchers looked at the standard cutoffs in tests to diagnose Alzheimer's disease, and compared those with gender-specific cutoffs to see if they could more accurately classify men and women

with or without the disease.

And, in fact, the investigators found they did. About 1 in 10 women and 1 in 10 men were improperly diagnosed before the sex-specific test cutoffs were used.

Heather Snyder, senior director of medical and scientific operations for the Alzheimer's Association, said, "This research suggests that using these types of tests (verbal memory) for women can mask underlying changes in biology. This might mean that you don't detect changes as early as you might for a male."

Snyder noted that it's important to get the diagnosis as early as possible. It gives people a chance to think about the care they want and to take care of financial and family concerns.

She said an early diagnosis also allows people to take advantage of the medicines currently available, and to have a chance at participating in clinical trials.

The study was presented this summer at the Alzheimer's Association annual meeting in Chicago. Findings presented at meetings are typically viewed as preliminary unless published in a peer-reviewed journal.

## PEOPLE'S PHARMACY PRESCRIPTIONS AND HOME REMEDIES

# Methods, products to help control poison ivy rash

BY JOE GRAEDON  
AND TERESA GRAEDON  
King Features Syndicate

**Q: I have been using Tecnu for years to control poison ivy. It removes the poison ivy oil completely when it's used after contact with the plant. It also helps dry up the rash if I wasn't able to wash with it soon enough after contact, though I don't know why.**

**Some people use Zanfel for their poison ivy rash, but I have found that it is pricey.**

**A:** Zanfel Poison Ivy Wash and Tecnu Outdoor Skin Cleanser help remove the urushiol oil from exposure to poison ivy, oak or sumac.

If used promptly after contact, these washes can prevent the itchy rash that normally results.

A barrier cream such as IvyX can be applied before going outside. It should help protect the skin from urushiol and make it easier to wash off.

**Q: My husband and I will be spending two weeks in Italy soon. Most of the driving in the area around Naples to Rome to Florence will be by tour bus. I get motion sickness easily.**

**What can I take for this that won't make me drowsy? I read about a product called QueaseEASE. I believe it is an aromatic inhaler. What can you tell me about it?**

**A:** QueaseEASE contains four essential oils with distinctive fragrances: peppermint, ginger, spearmint and lavender. A study published in the journal *Anesthesia and Analgesia* (September 2013) reported that aromatherapy including spearmint, peppermint,



THE MORTON ARBORETUM

Zanfel Poison Ivy Wash and Tecnu Outdoor Skin Cleanser help remove the urushiol oil from exposure to poison ivy.

ginger and cardamom was superior to placebo at relieving post-operative nausea.

Other studies have shown that sniffing isopropyl alcohol from a gauze pad can alleviate nausea within 10 minutes (*Annals of Emergency Medicine*, July 2016).

Another option is taking ginger by mouth, either as an extract, in capsules or as crystallized ginger candy. Some research shows that this can have an anti-nausea effect (*European Review for Medical and Pharmacological Sciences*, April 2015).

**Q: More than 20 years ago I had chronic smelly feet. I soaked my offending extremities in an inch of common white vinegar. The odor went away and has not returned.**

**A:** Your results are better than average. Most people report that it takes several weeks of soaking for 15 to 30 minutes a day before foot odor goes away. Bacteria and fungi that can cause foot odor thrive in warm, dark, moist environments. Vinegar changes the pH of the skin and makes it less hospitable to these microbes.

**Q: Years ago, my eldest child had head lice. I**

**went the chemical route and spent a fortune on nasty, stinky chemicals that eventually worked. Years later, when my youngest contracted the nasty critters, I had learned a quicker, cheaper and far healthier alternative, which was totally successful.**

**I coated the hair very liberally with olive oil, massaging it through and through.**

**Then I put a tight shower cap on the kid and put a towel on the pillow before she went to bed. In the morning, all the creepies had suffocated and the hair was very nicely conditioned!**

**A:** Lice can be smothered with mineral oil, petroleum jelly or Cetaphil Gentle Skin Cleanser (*PLOS One*, June 10, 2016). Olive oil has not been shown to be as effective, though one study reported that an olive-oil based soap was roughly 76 percent effective in killing lice (*Semergen*, March 2017). The suffocation methods require retreatment, since they don't always kill lice eggs (nits).

*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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**BETTER** **Northwestern Medicine**

# Cardiovascular health's ripple effect

Research: 7 metrics can help gauge risk of dementia

By KAREN KAPLAN  
Los Angeles Times

You know it's important to eat right, exercise and keep your cholesterol under control to reduce your risk of a heart attack or stroke. If that's not enough of an incentive, new research suggests that taking care of your cardiovascular system will pay off for your brain as well.

A study of more than 6,600 senior citizens found that the better they scored on seven measures of cardiovascular health, the lower their risk of dementia over the ensuing years.

The difference was dramatic: Among those with the lowest scores, dementia developed at a rate of 13.3 cases per 100 people. But among those with the highest scores, there were only 7.1 cases per 100 people.

The results, published in August in the *Journal of the American Medical Association*, should prompt doctors and patients alike to focus on cardiovascular fitness for the sake of preserving cognitive health, experts said.

"To achieve a lifetime of robust brain health free of dementia, it is never too early or too late to strive for attainment of ideal cardiovascular health," Dr. Jeffrey Saver, a leader of the UCLA Stroke Center, and Dr. Mary Cushman of the University of Vermont wrote in an editorial that accompanies the study. "Given the aging population, this positive health message is important to communicate to all members of society."

There have already been many clues that vascular problems can translate into brain problems. Narrowed, blocked or leaky blood vessels can lead to strokes, which are the No. 2 cause



GETTY

Health habits that keep the cardiovascular system in good shape are also associated with a reduced risk of dementia in senior citizens, a study says.

of dementia (after Alzheimer's disease). Observational studies have turned up connections between cardiovascular conditions in midlife and cognitive conditions in late life.

The new study adds to the picture by focusing on adults who are already in their senior years.

The data came from the Three-City Study, a research effort from France that enrolled residents of Bordeaux, Dijon and Montpellier. All of the participants were at least 65 years old when they enrolled in the study (their average age was 73.7 years). Upon joining, they were given a battery of physical and cognitive tests.

For the JAMA report, the researchers focused on

seven metrics of cardiovascular health that the American Heart Association calls Life's Simple 7. Four of the metrics are behavioral (diet, exercise, weight management and smoking status) and three are biological (blood pressure, blood sugar and cholesterol).

Study participants were given a score of 0, 1 or 2 for each of the categories, to reflect whether their compliance with the AHA's targets was "poor," "intermediate" or "optimal." For example, to earn 2 points for a healthy diet, people had to eat at least one portion of fresh fruit, one portion of raw vegetables, and one portion of cooked fruit or vegetables each day, plus at least two portions of

fish each week. To earn 2 points for weight, they had to have a body mass index under 25; to earn 2 points for blood pressure, they needed a reading below 120/80 mm Hg without the assistance of medication.

High scores were rare. Only 6.5 percent of study participants had optimal measurements for at least five of the seven categories. At the other end of the spectrum, 36.4 percent of participants received optimal scores in no more than two categories.

The 6,626 seniors in the study were tracked for an average of 8.5 years. During that time, 745 of them were diagnosed with dementia.

The risk wasn't the same for everyone.

Among those with opti-

mal levels for none or just one of the seven metrics, the diagnosis rate was 1.76 dementia cases per 100 person-years (a measure that accounts for the number of people in the study and the length of time they participated). For each additional metric that was at optimal levels, the risk of dementia fell by about 10 percent.

The study authors put it like this: Imagine a 73-year-old man who has a low level of education and does not carry a well-known genetic variant linked with an increased risk of Alzheimer's disease. If this man did not meet any of the AHA standards, it would take about six years for his global cognitive level to fall by one "standard unit." If

he met all seven of the AHA standards, however, it would take twice as long for his cognitive level to decline by the same amount.

The authors acknowledged that getting people to upgrade from poor to optimal status on Life's Simple 7 would be "challenging." Simply motivating them to reach "intermediate" status would be much more doable, and still quite valuable, they wrote.

However, the study did not track changes in people's cardiovascular health over time, so there was no way to know whether improving one's cardiovascular health was associated with a lower dementia risk, they added.

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Chicago Tribune

# FOOD & DINING



Sfratti cookies

ABEL URIBE/CHICAGO TRIBUNE; SHANNON KINSELLA/FOOD STYLING

## Rich in flavor, tradition

Savoring desserts especially for Jewish new year

By PEGGY WOLFF  
Chicago Tribune

For most of my life I have courted a reputation as an excellent baker. Now, with Rosh Hashana a few days away (the holiday begins at sundown Sept. 9), I get to defend that title by baking a tempting sweets table of yum.

For years, my holiday desserts were an emblem of history, embracing the Ashkenazic Jews who came to the U.S. in large waves, bringing memories or even recipes for the classic apple cake, walnut or almond cake with syrup, apple and nut strudel, and always and forever, the platter of apples with a jar of honey.

But not all Jewish cooking traditions come from Eastern Europe. For centuries, Jewish people lived

and cooked in southern Europe, North Africa and the Middle East — what we think of as the Mediterranean.

So, pure Ashkenazi that I am, the irony is that my heart and my stomach are elsewhere: among the ancient yet enduring Jewish communities of the Mediterranean. Like Italy. And the Syrian, Lebanese and Israeli Jewish communities.

If you have ever visited markets in the eastern Mediterranean region, such as the Jerusalem market, one in Damascus or a Middle Eastern grocery here, you might have seen small decorative wooden molds for making ma'amoul (Arabic for "filled"). Pastries that are shaped with these molds are either filled with dates or some kind of nut-filling. They are very time-intensive, so we have given you a simpler recipe for a date-filled

ma'amoul.

The *duvshanyot*, round iced cookies, were probably brought to Israel, Yotam Ottolenghi and Sami Tamimi wrote in their cookbook "Jerusalem," by the Jews arriving in the city from the 1930s from Austria, Hungary, Czechoslovakia and Germany. They managed to stamp their mark, opening cafes and bakeries; these cookies are most likely a result of that migration of Jews.

The tradition of baking *sfratti* cookies, which is traditionally prepared at Rosh Hashana, comes from a small southern Italian-Jewish community from the picturesque hilltop town of Pitigliano.

Claudia Fariello, a friend who splits her time between Chicago and Rome, translated this text

Turn to *Rosh Hoshana*, Page 6

REVIEW Terrace 16 ★★

## It's not as good as Sixteen, but s'mores are the best ever

By PHIL VETTEL  
Chicago Tribune

My feelings for the man whose name adorns the outside of 401 N. Wabash Ave. are a matter of social-media record. Which complicates the reviewing of Terrace 16, the restaurant within said address.

Might my distaste for the brand affect my taste for the food?

It hasn't in the past. I've written about the restaurant before, back when it was simply called Sixteen. I hung four stars on the place twice, under two different chefs, and I received a handful of "how could you" responses from those vowing never to set foot in

the building, much less spend money there, strictly because of the name on the wall.

I get that. But from a critical point of view, Sixteen, which had won two Michelin stars for four consecutive years, closed for an extensive remodel at the end of April and reopened in late June with a different name, different menu and different decor.

Duty calls.

In a nutshell: Terrace 16 is not as good as Sixteen was. It isn't intended to be.

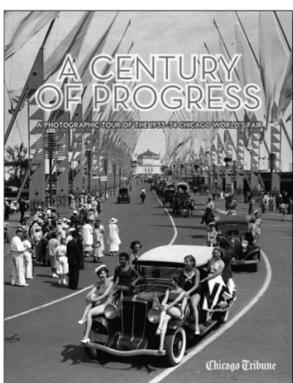
Sixteen was a formal, \$200-plus, tasting-menu concept that maintained its brilliance under

Turn to *Vettel*, Page 2



JOHN J. KIM/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

The summer beet salad intricately weaves beets, smoked trout, cucumber, nasturtium and alfalfa sprouts.



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Chicago Tribune

# Where to eat like a 'Crazy Rich Asian'

BY JOSEPH HERNANDEZ AND GRACE WONG  
Chicago Tribune

Fashion! Intrigue! Cross-cultural, generational spite! "Crazy Rich Asians," based on Kevin Kwan's best-selling novel, has been making waves as much for its all-Asian cast as for its confectionery rom-com plot. One of the biggest characters in the movie? The food.

From sumptuous hawker stall chili-fried crab and simple satays, to lovingly formed pork and chive dumplings and decadent seafood spreads, the movie is one giant feast for the eyes. Food is so central that heartthrob Nick Young (played by Henry Golding) begins to feel comfort in being back in his native Singapore when he sits down to a hawker stall meal, showing his girlfriend, protagonist Rachel Chu (Constance Wu), what to order and how to eat.

In one of the movie's most pivotal scenes, dumplings become a metaphor for the central conflict between Rachel and Eleanor Young, Nick's mother, played by the regal Michelle Yeoh. And of course, an opulent, billionaire-funded wedding banquet takes center stage, with bottles of Dom Perignon, suckling pigs, piles of caviar, an impressive seven-tier wedding cake and more.

Want to channel your inner "crazy rich Asian"? You don't need to travel to Singapore to sink your teeth into Chinese and Malay dishes. The obvious choice is a jaunt to Chinatown, but plenty of stops around town offer superlative versions of dishes found on the big screen. And if you really want to go off-book — the film focuses on overseas Chinese, Singaporean and Chinese-American characters — Chicago boasts vibrant Vietnamese, Korean, Thai, Filipino and countless

other communities, each with their own intriguing cuisines to explore. For now, here are some dishes featured in the film, plus our local picks for indulging.

**Satay:** Probably one of the most recognizable Southeast Asian dishes, satay is simply aggressively seasoned meat grilled on an open flame and served with a sauce. Bring a date to Logan Square's Serai and re-enact the street hawker scene with satay chicken, made with lemongrass-marinated dark meat and served with a peanut sauce. 2169 N. Milwaukee Ave., 872-206-8368, [seraichicago.com](http://seraichicago.com)

**Fried carrot cake:** While you may have a bit of trouble finding the Singaporean *chai tow kway*, typically made with stir-fried cubes of radish and eggs, a much easier find is fried radish cake, served at many local dim sum spots. Try it at Cai, where a crispy interior gives way to a savory rice cake with juicy bits of radish and cured meat. 2100 S. Archer Ave., 312-326-6888, [caichicago.com](http://caichicago.com)

**Live crab/chile crab:** If you're ready to get down and dirty, roll up those sleeves and head over to Go 4 Food for the chile-fusion Dungeness crab. The crustacean is drenched in warm chili spices and served whole, ready for you to crack open at the table. 212 W. 23rd St., 312-842-8688, [go4foodusa.com](http://go4foodusa.com)

**Dumplings:** Experience the dumpling-making scene in real life at Qing Xiang Yuan, where you can watch "aunties" expertly make dumplings before you dig into some freshly steamed or fried ones at the table. 2002 S. Wentworth Ave., 312-799-1118, [qxy-dumplings.com](http://qxy-dumplings.com)

**Deep-fried buns:** Found on Rachel's plate during the



Shanghai-style steam pork dumplings, bottom; lobster and chicken dumplings with black truffle; pan-fried turnip cakes. ABEL URIBE/CHICAGO TRIBUNE



Salt and pepper spot prawns at Seafood Harbor. LOUISA CHU/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

hawker scene, it's hard to deny the call of anything deep-fried, especially buns. Eaten with a savory or sweet dipping sauce, MingHin's deep-fried buns are a perfect vehicle for maximum sauce absorption without falling apart into a soggy mess. The deep-fried *hua juan* comes with a dish of condensed milk for dipping. 333 E. Benton Place, 312-228-1333, [minghin-cuisine.com](http://minghin-cuisine.com)

**Roti:** Speaking of vehicles for sauce, roti is a flatbread that originated in India and took hold in Southeast Asian countries. Crispy on the outside and impossibly soft on the inside, this flaky, buttery bread is best complemented with curry or used to wrap up sauce-drenched proteins. Rip apart pieces of roti at Serai, which serves it with a curry

chicken and potatoes dipping sauce.

**Macarons:** If you squint during the lush wedding banquet scenes, you'll see towers upon towers of French macarons for the taking. For an excellent version available in the heart of Argyle Street — Uptown's Vietnamese answer to Chinatown — head to T'oui Macaron and Patisserie for the multicolored sandwich cookies. 5018 N. Broadway, [t-oui.com](http://t-oui.com)

**Shaved ice:** While Nick and Rachel probably beat the Singaporean heat with *ais kacang*, there are number of shaved ice options in Chicago. Try the *namkhaeng sai* at Immm Rice & Beyond or the shaved ice at Meet Fresh. 4949 N. Broadway, 773-293-7378, [immmchicago.com](http://immmchicago.com);

2026 S. Clark St., 312-374-3005, [meetfresh.us](http://meetfresh.us)

**Wedding cake:** For Asian-style cakes, head to Jen-nivee's Bakery in Lakeview, where owner Jen Vailoces combines elements of her Filipino heritage with classic Southern layer cakes. Playing with lighter-style chiffon cake infused with tropical flavors — think pandan leaf, mango and ube (purple yam) — Vailoces' creations are light, creamy and dramatically sky-high. 3301 N. Sheffield Ave.

**Dragonfruit:** While this tropical fruit looks bright and punchy on the outside, the polka-dotted flesh is actually deceptively subtle, mildly sweet and has the texture of a kiwi. Pick up your own at H Mart, cut it in half, discard the pink exterior and slice up the white center. 711 W. Jackson Blvd., 312-966-4666, [hmart.com](http://hmart.com)

**Jackfruit:** On the outside, jackfruit looks like its much stinkier cousin, the durian. But its interior could not be more different. Instead of stinky custard, you'll find fragrant, almost floral sweet pieces of raw fruit that taste like a combination of apple, banana, pineapple and mango. When cooked, it becomes meaty and stringlike, making it a

favorite of vegans. Head over to Mini Mott for the jackfruit "carnitas" burger, a savory use of the fruit. 3057 W. Logan Blvd., [minimott.com](http://minimott.com)

**Jumbo prawns:** Don't be afraid of procuring live seafood from grocery stores like Park to Shop. You can also indulge in Alaskan spot prawns at live seafood house, Seafood Harbor, from the same owners behind Phoenix. Choose one of five preparations: steamed with garlic and served with cellophane bean thread noodles, blanched, salt and pepper stir-fried, salted egg yolk stir-fried and sashimi. Get the spot prawns when they're available; stir-frying transforms nearly all the shell to shattering edible wisps. 2425 S. Wallace St., 312-791-9111, [parktoshop-market.com](http://parktoshop-market.com); 2131 S. Archer Ave., 312-225-1888.

**Fresh tea:** One of the most quintessential Asian-American experiences is loitering at tea shops. Grab a couple buddies and plot your own winning-the-family-over strategy at T Baar for milk-flavored teas, fruit smoothies, juices and tons of toppings. 2234 S. Wentworth Ave., 877-648-2227, [tbaar.com](http://tbaar.com)

Chicago Tribune's Louisa Chu contributed.

# Not as good as Sixteen, but s'mores are the best

Vettel, from Page 1

three different chefs. Terrace 16 is considerably more casual, and the average entree (the \$80 rib-eye steak excepted) is \$33.50. It's not a cheap night out by any means — the burger costs \$25 — but it's a lot less pricey than it was.

Sixteen was strictly an indoor experience; the outdoor terrace, with its spectacular views of the river, lake and city, was a separate, light bites-and-cocktails venue. Now, the two concepts are one; the full menu is available indoors and out.

Thus, when the weather is warm, everybody wants to dine outside. On nice nights, the inside dining room (still gorgeous, though with a more casual layout that includes expanded bar space) can be virtually deserted. One visit, the terrace was closed due to high winds, and some of the guests (getting the news from the very apologetic host) looked positively crestfallen.

Which makes me wonder if anyone will want to eat here on rainy days or once October rolls around.

The menu does not entice. Appetizers include Caesar salad, beet salad, carpaccio, oysters and a charcuterie board; entrees consist of steak, pastas, salmon. It looks like every playing-it-safe hotel menu you've ever seen — seen-it-before food at premium prices.

What's different is the execution by executive chef Nick Dostal, who maintained Sixteen's two Michelin stars after the previous chef, Thomas Lents, departed in January of last year. Dostal is an extremely skilled chef, and he takes some of these



S'mores for the Table arrives in a campfire tableau, complete with flames. JOHN J. KIM/CHICAGO TRIBUNE PHOTOS



Executive chef Nick Dostal maintained two Michelin stars at Sixteen.



Squid-ink chitarra pasta supports a melange of mussels, clams and braised octopus.



King salmon is accented with za'atar yogurt and a cucumber, pickled onion and dill composition.

dishes to surprising heights. A dish of chilled scallops demonstrates similar detail, the scallops delivered in precise, identically sized pieces alongside a swipe of wasabi-edamame puree and a delicate summer-bean salad.

Wagyu carpaccio is re-fined by hints of cumin, dabs of charred-onion puree and threads of fermented Fresno chile. Grilled oysters get dabs of pork fat and sprinkles of rosemary just before finishing under the broiler, im-

parting extra richness and lovely aroma.

Among main courses, prime hanger steak is handled properly, topped with three pats of maitre d' butter and served alongside piping-hot, very crispy fries. Squid-ink chitarra

## Terrace 16

401 N. Wabash Ave. 312-588-8600 [trumphotels.com/chicago/dining](http://trumphotels.com/chicago/dining)

**Tribune rating:** ★★

**Open:** Breakfast, lunch, dinner daily

**Prices:** Entrees \$28-\$42

**Noise:** Conversation-friendly

**Ratings key:** ★★★★★, outstanding; ★★★★, excellent; ★★★, very good; ★, good; no stars, unsatisfactory. Meals are paid for by the Tribune.

pasta supports a melange of mussels, clams and braised octopus. King salmon, a superb piece of fish, plays well with Mediterranean accents: za'atar-seasoned yogurt, couscous and a cucumber, pickled onion and dill composition.

The major swing-and-miss is the fried chicken. The chicken itself is very good, extremely crispy and the portion is substantial (at \$42, it had better be). But the menu describes it as "whole crispy fried chicken," and what arrives at the table is a collection of breast and thigh pieces. I don't expect something called "whole chicken" to include necks and beaks, of course, but a chicken dish with neither legs nor wings isn't whole by any definition.

Pastry chef Jared Bacheller is doing terrific work, from the \$8 bread-and-butter board, loaded with rosemary focaccia, olive ciabatta rolls and pesto palmiers, to his excellent desserts, which include a simple but deli-

cious seasonal-fruit tart, a flawless mocha soufflé with coffee ice cream, and a cookies-and-cream ice cream sandwich topped with an intricate chocolate-strand nest.

The star dessert, however, is the "S'mores for the Table," whose presentation — a campfire tableau, complete with flames — supports s'mores made of graham-cracker sabet, a thick marshmallow layer and dark-chocolate ganache. Basically, the best s'mores ever.

Service is excellent. The closest thing to a gaffe came when a busser asked if I preferred still or sparkling water while he was pouring the water. (He guessed right.)

Terrace 16 has a very thorough and very expensive wine list; if the idea is to attract less-spendy diners, the list needs a look. Cocktails, \$18, are very well-made.

The scaling back of Sixteen follows a path that other luxury hotels have taken. We've seen the permanent shuttering of Avenues and the Ritz-Carlton Dining Room, the "more approachable" approach by Allium, NoMI and others. I miss the daring days.

But what pleases critics and Michelin inspectors may not delight the hotel-guest audience, and so hotel dining has shifted from ambition to capable irrelevance.

From a business standpoint, it's probably the right move. And there's still that view. But there's little reason to care about Terrace 16, and I think Dostal's and Bacheller's talents are being wasted.

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# Trentodoc: Reasonably priced bubbly



**MICHAEL AUSTIN**  
The Pour Man

One of the world's best sparkling wine regions is 25 years old this year.

Well, sort of. It's called Trento DOC (Denominazione di origine controllata), and it lies within the larger region of Trentino-Alto Adige in northeastern Italy, in the shadows of the craggy Dolomite Mountains and approaching the shores of the Alpine Lake Garda. Vineyards for these wines sit anywhere from about 650 to 2,600 feet elevation.

Although wine has been made in the area for thousands of years and sparkling wine is believed to have been made there since the mid-19th century, you could say that the local modern sparkling wine tradition began in 1902. This is when Giulio Ferrari, a local enologist, traveled to France to take some wine-making notes. While he was there, certain aspects of the Champagne region reminded him of home, and when he returned, he tried his hand at a sparkling wine of his own. You could say that this led to the birth of modern-day sparkling wine in Trentino (the southern half of the Trentino-Alto Adige region), and today, Ferrari's namesake winery continues to thrive.

Sparkling wines from this area received their DOC status in 1993. Of course, high-quality sparkling wines were being produced before then, but since the wines received official DOC status, the quality has consistently gone up across the board, so much so that a local governing organization took the words "Trento" and "DOC" and combined



E. JASON WAMBSGANS/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

them to come up with a single word that would make their wines more recognizable to consumers. It's pronounced just the way it looks. Today, Trentodoc wines are among Italy's, and the world's, finest sparkling wines.

The Trento DOC covers all of Trentino, just as the Trentino DOC does. The difference is, the Trento DOC includes sparkling wine only, and those wines are made in the traditional Champagne method, via secondary fermentation in the bottle, which Italians call "metodo classico." Today about 50 wineries carry the Trentodoc logo on their labels. Because the word is meant to create brand recognition — the campaign is still in force — we consumers get to enjoy

reasonable prices. It's not as if Trentodoc wines fly below the radar — or that they are a steal. But they are not household names in the United States — and that reality is reflected nicely in many of their bottle prices. Good, reliable Trentodoc wines can often be had for somewhere around \$20.

Using mostly chardonnay and pinot noir, with pinot blanc and pinot meunier allowed, the sparkling whites and rosés of Trento offer bright acidity and heady notes of everything from bread crust, wildflowers and stone fruits to tropical fruits and vanilla. These are wines that, like many other high-quality sparkling wines, will pair well with a wide array of foods and will be a treat to drink on their own — as aperitifs or celebration-

enhancers. Despite their crisp acidity, there is a softness to many of these wines.

Trentodoc wines labeled brut have undergone a minimum of 15 months of aging. The next category up is "millesimato," which have been aged for 24 months. At the top of the aging hierarchy are riserva wines, which have been aged for at least 36 months. Riserva wines can be pricey, but the majority of Trentodoc wines are immensely affordable considering the quality they offer.

The following are notes from a recent tasting of Trentodoc sparkling wines. They are listed in ascending order according to price and style (white followed by rosé). More than half of the dozen wines listed here retail for \$23 or less.

## White

**2010 Altemasi Brut Millesimato.** With notes of fennel, apricot, peach, vanilla and nuts, this wine's lively bubbles give it a creamy mouthfeel. \$18

**2012 Madonna Delle Vittorie Brut Millesimato.** Vanilla, apricot and bread crust lead to tropical fruit and a hint of lime on the finish. \$18

**2014 Revi Dossagio Zero Millesimato.** A 75/25 blend of chardonnay and pinot noir, this bone-dry wine brims with apple, pear, anise and pleasantly tart citrus. \$19

**Cantina d'Isera 1907 Brut.** Bright stone fruits, ripe apple, herbs, vanilla and a streak of citrus leads

to a lingering toasted-nut finish. \$21

**Ferrari NV Brut.** This lively, refreshing wine, made of 100 percent chardonnay, is full of lemon, lime, apple and toasty bread crust. \$22

**2014 Borgo dei Posseri Tananai Brut Millesimato.** Gooseberry, kiwi and other tropical fruits are followed by stone fruits, lime and wet-stone minerality in this 70/30 chardonnay-pinot noir blend. \$23

**2011 Letrari Brut Riserva.** This creamy yet refreshing 60/40 blend of chardonnay and pinot noir offers up vanilla, nuts, apple skin and bright tropical fruits. \$26

**Moser 51,151 Brut.** Floral, with notes of peach, anise and pear, this lip-smacking wine was soft and velvety, wrapped in toasted bread crust. \$27

**Cesarini Sforza 1673 Extra Brut Riserva.** Maple fudge and honey aromas led to apple skin, ripe apricot, steely minerality, mouth-filling softness and a distinct, nutty finish. \$30

## Rosé

**2013 Rotari Brut Rosé.** Made of pinot noir and chardonnay, this one is full of strawberry, herbal notes, ripe cherry, lively creamy bubbles and lip-smacking freshness. \$18

**Casata Monfort Brut Rosé.** Strawberry, raspberry and apple mingle with nuts and a streak of citrus in this 50/50 blend of pinot noir and chardonnay. \$26

**2013 Maso Martis Extra Brut Riserva Rosé.** Fennel and herbal notes commingle with strawberry, tart cherry, raspberry and a touch of salinity in this fresh and lively wine. \$36



DEB LINDSEY/FOR THE WASHINGTON POST

# No sweat: Slow-cook meals in the summer

**BY ELLIE KRIEGER**  
The Washington Post

Using a slow cooker at the height of summer yields a tasty, nourishing meal while relieving you of the dread of standing over a heat source like the grill or stove. (Don't even mention turning on an oven!)

Slow cooking also allows for some extra playtime once you get the ingredients in the machine and turn it on. Sure, making a meal of uncooked salads answers that call too, but the slow cooker offers the contrast of long-cooked, developed flavors that I find myself yearning for after so much raw produce. This recipe takes advan-

tage of the bounty of fresh in-season vegetables by joining them with chicken thighs and a slurry of light coconut milk, curry powder, ginger, garlic and tomato paste.

When I made mine, I set the timer for three hours, headed out the door for a leisurely walk in the park and then stopped for an iced coffee with a friend. I returned home to a fragrant stew, full of juicy chicken and softened vegetables in an amber-colored, creamy sauce — a satisfying meal to cap off an easy, no-sweat summer afternoon.

*Ellie Krieger is a registered dietitian, nutritionist and cookbook author.*

## Slow cooker curried chicken and summer vegetables

**Prep:** 40 minutes, plus resting time **Cook:** 3 hours **Makes:** 6 servings

You will need a 4- to 6-quart slow cooker for this recipe. The eggplant needs to be salted and drained for 30 minutes.

- 3 medium eggplants, trimmed, cut into ½-inch pieces (1½ pounds total)
- 1½ teaspoons salt
- 1 can (13.5 ounces) light coconut milk, shaken well
- 2 tablespoons tomato paste
- 1 tablespoon plus 1½ teaspoons mild curry powder
- 1 piece (2 to 3 inches long) fresh ginger, peeled, minced (1 tablespoon)
- 3 cloves garlic, thinly sliced
- ¼ teaspoon freshly ground black pepper
- 1½ pounds boneless, skinless chicken thighs, excess fat trimmed
- 1 medium onion, thinly sliced into half-moons
- 1 pound fresh or frozen/thawed green beans, trimmed
- 3 medium tomatoes, cut into wedges
- Cooked rice

**1** Place the eggplant in a colander over a bowl or in the sink and toss with 1 teaspoon of the salt. Let sit for 30 minutes. Rinse the eggplant with cool water, lay it on paper towels and pat dry to remove as much moisture as possible.

**2** Whisk together the coconut milk, tomato paste, curry powder, ginger, garlic, pepper and the remaining ½ teaspoon salt in the slow cooker. Add the chicken, and then the drained eggplant, onion, green beans and tomato wedges. Cover and cook on high, 3 hours. Serve over rice.

**Nutrition information per serving (using ½ teaspoon salt):** 260 calories, 9 g fat, 5 g saturated fat, 105 mg cholesterol, 21 g carbohydrates, 9 g sugar, 27 g protein, 340 mg sodium, 8 g fiber

# Getting under the skin

What is 'Broasted chicken,' and is it different from fried?

BY LOUISA CHU  
Chicago Tribune

Have you ever wondered, with fingers slicked from the remains of once-golden wings, what is "Broasted chicken" anyway? Is "Broasted" even a real word? Possibly a portmanteau of "broiled" and "roasted" coined to confuse you about what clearly appears to be simply fried chicken?

Broasted chicken and wedge potatoes are a reliable Midwestern pair but seem largely forgotten for Nashville hot, Korean fried and even honey-buttered. But Broasted chicken is more complicated than it seems, a promising moment in postwar Wisconsin that has now gone global via Pakistan and India, picking up surprising flavors before coming home to roost.

"Broaster is actually a company started back in 1954," said Jay Cipra, president and CEO of the Broaster Co. Cipra spoke by phone recently, along with Greg West, senior vice president of marketing and food innovation at Broaster. "The company was really based on an invention made by local businessman and inventor (Louis Austin Merritt Phelan) in Beloit, Wis.," said Cipra. "He had a passion for fried chicken and came up with a contraption at the time that was a fryer and a pressure cooker. That was the first patent for a commercial pressure fryer."

"What evolved shortly after he invented the pressure fryer was not only the equipment, but he came up with his own marinades and coatings. Those taste profiles are what we're still using today as genuine Broaster chicken."

Phelan evidently had an affinity for futuristic post-war language too. In 1945, he also invented the Zest-O-Mat frozen custard freezer. Today, trademarked Broasted chicken is still marinated in proprietary Chickite marinade, coated in Slo-Bro coating and pressure-fried in a Broaster pressure-fryer.

"A lot of people don't necessarily think of it as fried chicken, even though it technically is fried," said West.

If this sounds somewhat familiar, you may be thinking of the Colonel Sanders origin story — both claim a secret recipe for pressure-fried chicken — but it's different. There are other pressure fryers, too, and they all cut cooking time nearly in half.

"We were the first ones to make a big splash in the marketplace, especially here in the Midwest," said Cipra. "You go into Sheboygan or Green Bay or some other towns in Wisconsin, and it's Broasted chicken land."



LOUISA CHU/CHICAGO TRIBUNE PHOTOS

Genuine Broaster chicken with Broasted potato wedges and coleslaw at Millie's Supper Club in Chicago's Lincoln Park neighborhood.



Zabiha Halal Broasted chicken bucket with barbecue, white garlic cream and hot sauces at Mr. Broast, a counter-service restaurant in the far west suburb of Lombard.

But it's not "true" Broasted chicken unless it follows the whole program. Chicken Shack — open since 1956 in Royal Oak, Mich., now with over 20 locations around Detroit — has always cooked with Broasters, but it simply lists "chicken" on its menu since the restaurant uses its own secret recipes.

"While we're honored everyone wants to call their product Broasted chicken, enforcement of your trademarks is never an easy thing," said West. "The farther we get from Beloit, enforcement is always a bit of a challenge."

You can't get much farther than Pakistan, where Broasted chicken is synonymous with fried chicken — but sometimes not the same. Sadly, I did not have the budget to travel to Karachi on a Broasted chicken quest but did visit some Pakistani restaurants in Chicagoland. While Broaster does now make

spicy Chickite marinade and Slo-Bro coating with hatch, habanero and chipotle chile pepper heat, a source at one local restaurant that serves "chicken broast" on its menu said they use their own recipe and fry in an open deep-fryer, not a closed pressure-fryer.

Meanwhile, Mr. Broast in the far west suburb of Lombard makes genuine Broasted chicken, and it's halal. Abdul Ghani, from Karachi, opened the counter-service restaurant in 2012, said his son and store manager, Sarwar Ghani, by phone.

"Broasted chicken is really popular on the sub-continent," said the younger Ghani. While their chicken follows the classic flavor profile, with distinctively crispy skin, what sets Mr. Broast apart are the sauces made from recipes by Sarwar's mother, Tahira Ghani. Skip the standard barbecue, and get extra white garlic

sauce, made with fresh garlic, cream and vinegar. Plus the family began bottling hot sauces last year, including a searing red habanero. Do note there are other Mr. Broast locations, but they don't have the hot sauces.

If you want the Wisconsin experience, try Millie's Supper Club in Lincoln Park. Opened in 2016 with a retro woodland vibe, the restaurant offers an all-you-can-eat Broasted chicken meal Wednesdays, with some of the best Broasted potato wedges I've had anywhere. Here, a chef's touch shows with beautifully encrusted bird and fluffy starch. Sit under the moose head, and ask for the relish tray, complimentary but served by request only.

But it wasn't until I visited Mother Cluckers Kitchen in Jefferson Park on the Northwest Side that I went behind the scenes and into the kitchen to see the making of Broasted



Broasted chicken and waffles at Mother Cluckers Kitchen in Chicago's Jefferson Park neighborhood.

chicken, thanks to owner Penny Schweigel.

"We start with fresh chicken every day, never frozen," said Schweigel. She and late husband Richard Schweigel opened in 2015, adding a second location in Palatine this past February.

Cook Tino Lagunas showed me the raw chicken marinating in the refrigerator. He drained a batch into a colander set over a sink. One by one, Lagunas tossed the chicken into the floury coating. He then dropped each piece carefully into the roiling oil of the Broaster before closing and securing the lid.

Done about nine minutes later, the heady aroma of chicken skin cracklings preceded the appearance of a basket of burnished bird.

"It's a light coating," said Schweigel. "You're pretty much just eating the skin with seasoning, so you don't feel so bad about eating it."

Which gets us to the other big question about Broasted chicken: Is it good for you?

The Broaster Co. claims, on its website, that "the pressure seals in foods' natural juices and locks out the cooking oil," which is a

common but debunked myth. There's always some moisture loss and oil absorption, though it may be reduced and overall not necessarily a bad thing. You don't want to eat chicken that's as wet as it is raw, and some fat enhances flavor.

Consider that in India, an Americana-themed genuine Broaster Chicken chain launched in 2016, with plans for 300 locations in 40 cities. On the menu? A spicy Happy Fried Chicken on the menu, served with a curry mango jalapeno dip. Paired with a mint lovers pizza, how can that not be good?

Millie's Supper Club, 2438 N. Lincoln Ave., 773-857-2000, [www.millieschicago.com](http://www.millieschicago.com)

Mother Cluckers Kitchen, 5200 N. Elston Ave., 773-685-4630; 218 N. Northwest Highway, Palatine; 847-496-7029; [www.mothercluckerskitchen.com](http://www.mothercluckerskitchen.com)

Mr. Broast Lombard, 833 E. Roosevelt Road, Lombard; 630-889-1188; [www.mrbroast.com](http://www.mrbroast.com)

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## Mini Mott's burger is great, but don't forget the wings

BY NICK KINDELSPERGER  
Chicago Tribune

Mini Mott opened in Logan Square in July, promising unfettered access to Mott St's absurdly popular, but hard to obtain, burger. The Mott burger had gained a cult following at the Wicker Park restaurant, even though it was available at the cramped bar area only after 7 p.m. Chef Edward Kim claimed that Mott St lacked a proper griddle, forcing the staff to cook the burgers in a skillet, which slowed down the process.

In that regard, Mini Mott is a success, because now you can sample one of the city's most intriguing burgers without worrying about where to sit or what time it is.

What makes it so good? The griddled double cheeseburger (\$9.95) starts with some very standard toppings like gooey Ameri-



NICK KINDELSPERGER/CHICAGO TRIBUNE PHOTOS

The griddled double cheeseburger starts with some standard toppings but then shows off chef Edward Kim's skills.

can cheese, tart pickles and aromatic onions. But the rest show Kim's culinary skills. Hoisin aioli adds a creamy sweetness, pickled jalapenos lend acid and heat, miso butter adds a strong umami meatiness and, finally, a dramatic handful of sweet potato frizzles adds crunch. It's easy to understand the appeal.

But as good as the burger is, don't forget about the everything wings (\$8.95), because these are some of my favorite in the city right now.

Instead of chucking raw wings in the fryer and fishing them out when golden brown, Mott St slowly poaches the wings in fat until they're absurdly tender. Then the wings are



The everything chicken wings at Mini Mott come in a sauce that's salty, sweet and just slightly spicy and are finished with sesame seeds, poppy seeds and fried shallots.

fried a second time at a much higher temperature. This blisters the skin, leaving the crust extra crackly, even when completely coated in sauce.

Instead of a basic Buffalo sauce, the wings come in a concoction that's salty, sweet and just slightly spicy. They are liberally

showered in sesame seeds, poppy seeds and fried shallots, resulting in a feast of texture. Instead of celery, nuggets of radish come on the side. The crunchy, peppery flavor pairs better than celery ever would.

The everything wings are also on Mott St's menu, and unlike the burger,

they've never been hard to obtain. But there's absolutely nothing wrong with having more of these wings around.

3057 W. Logan Blvd., [minimott.com](http://minimott.com).

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# Who won the spread? We put creamy peanut butter brands to the taste test

BY BILL DALEY  
Chicago Tribune

Peanut butter sandwiches may not be permitted in some schools these days because of concerns about allergies, but this classic kids' favorite can still be enjoyed for breakfast or as an afternoon snack during the academic year.

Food & Dining set out to find the best creamy, no-stir peanut butter in a blind taste test. Sure, your house probably has a favorite brand, but don't you wonder about the other jars crowding store shelves?

We settled on creamy because women and kids, apparently, prefer creamy over crunchy, according to the National Peanut Board, an industry group. And kids are, eventually, the target audience for this article — though we recognize plenty of grown-ups still love a PB&J.

And why no-stir? I love the old-fashioned type of peanut butter in which oil rises to the top and you have to mix the peanut butter and oil together with a knife or spoon. Given the growing amount of shelf space devoted to that style, it's clear others do too. But, the back-to-school rationale behind this tasting calls to mind the harried parents putting together lunches.

I remember well my days as a frazzled dad trying to



ABEL URIBE/CHICAGO TRIBUNE PHOTOS; SHANNON KINSELLA/FOOD STYLING

get my daughter to the school bus. If someone had handed me a jar of peanut butter and told me to mix it before school, I would have tossed the jar out the window and sent Caroline off with an extra bag or two of Doritos.

For the tasting, I purchased 10 jars of peanut butter. Some were labeled

as "peanut butter spread." Why the difference? The U.S. Food and Drug Administration has a definition for "peanut butter." To be so labeled, the product must contain at least 90 percent peanuts to which "safe and suitable seasoning and stabilizing ingredients" may be added.

"Allowable ingredients"

include salt, sweeteners and hydrogenated vegetable oil, notes the National Peanut Board. Peanut butters that use, say, palm oil instead of hydrogenated vegetable oil should be labeled as "peanut butter spread."

The peanut butters and peanut butter spreads were purchased near the Chicago Tribune's Loop location at a

Mariano's supermarket, a Jewel-Osco supermarket in Chicago's Rogers Park neighborhood, and a Trader Joe's and a Whole Foods Market, both in Evanston. I did not buy membership-only club brands because I wanted peanut butter the general public had a reasonable chance of buying. Prices

listed are what I paid — some brands were on sale.

This was a blind tasting, meaning tasters didn't know which peanut butter was which. Each participant was asked to rate each brand on appearance, aroma, texture and flavor.

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## How the peanut butter brands ranked



**1. (tie) Skippy Creamy Peanut Butter**  
This popular brand tied for first place with Reese's Creamy Peanut Butter. Skippy smelled like peanuts and had a salty note, a touch of sweetness and a definite roasted peanut flavor. "Good balance between sweet/salty," a taster wrote. The consistency was very stiff and thick. "Classic look!" wrote another taster. \$3.19 for 16.3 ounces



**1. (tie) Reese's Creamy Peanut Butter**  
Tied for first place with Skippy, Reese's stood out from the others in terms of color. "Never thought I'd write this: Bright brown," one taster wrote. The flavor was distinctive, not sweet, but not too much so, with roasted notes. The consistency was very smooth, though slightly sticky. \$3.69 for 18 ounces



**3. (tie) Kroger Creamy Peanut Butter**  
Kroger's peanut butter tied for third place with Peanut Butter & Co.'s Smooth Operator. The brand had good peanut flavor, like a handful of peanuts, with a burst of salty sweetness on the finish. But a less enthusiastic taster wrote, "Super sticky, more salty than sweet." \$2.49 for 16 ounces



**3. (tie) Peanut Butter & Co. Smooth Operator Creamy Peanut Butter**  
This peanut butter's cute label urges you to "Spread me on celery. Bake with me. Blend me in smoothies." On its own, this brand had, in the word of one taster, the "perfect balance. I would buy this." The peanut butter had fresh ground nut flavor with good roasted notes. But naysayers thought this brand was too mild. \$4.99 for 16 ounces



**5. Peter Pan Creamy Peanut Butter**  
While some tasters liked Peter Pan's balance of salty/sweet, another sniffed, "Totally average." Another complained of its thick texture, "feels like you have to chew it." \$3.49 for 16.3 ounces



**6. O Organics No Stir Creamy Organic Peanut Butter Spread**  
This store brand can be found at Jewel-Osco and Safeway supermarkets. The peanut butter spread was creamy if slightly sticky, offering sweet and salty notes. One fan thought it had a good roasted quality, while another taster complained it was thick and tasted like plastic. \$4.99 for 18 ounces

**7. Trader Joe's Creamy No Stir Peanut Butter Spread**  
Trader Joe's house brand had the aroma of roasted peanuts with a touch of spice, and a roasty, though slightly sour bitter taste. Another thought it salt forward but balanced. But a third complained of an off flavor and a pasty stickiness. \$1.99 for 16 ounces

**8. Santa Cruz Organic No Stir Creamy Dark Roasted Peanut Butter Spread**  
The panel split on this brand. While some complained about a flat, dull flavor and thick texture, other tasters praised its roasted flavor and thought it "had a point of view." Some panelists noted the Santa Cruz peanut butter was very shiny, maybe a sign of separating? \$4.99 for 16 ounces

**9. 365 Organic Creamy Peanut Butter Spread**  
This peanut butter had a puddinglike consistency and was smooth, shiny — and very sticky. The flavor was praised for sweet and salty notes by some tasters, but others were more critical. "Thin, salty and unpleasant," wrote one. "Inoffensive but not exciting," wrote another. "Terrible," declared a third. \$3.99 for 16 ounces

**10. Jif Creamy Peanut Butter**  
Choosy mothers may indeed choose Jif, but not this panel, which ranked this long-popular brand at the bottom of the pack. The peanut butter tasted very sweet, thin and tinny, and though passable to some tasters, it didn't offer an overly peanut flavor. It also looked pale, muddy and dull. \$2.79 for 16 ounces

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ABEL URIBE/CHICAGO TRIBUNE; SHANNON KINSELLA/FOOD STYLING

A platter of treats for Rosh Hoshana: date-ribboned Ma'amoul are surrounded by Duvshanyot, round iced cookies.

# Cookies rich in flavor, tradition

**Rosh Hoshana**, from Page 1

from the town of Sorano's municipal website:

"This custom goes back to the 17th century when Cosimo II de' Medici, Grand Duke of Tuscany, published an edict that ordered the Jews living in

the areas of Pitigliano, Sovana, and Sorano to leave their homes and move into the ghetto in Pitigliano.

"A century later, the Jews of Pitigliano created this cookie (s'fratto means eviction) to remember the event of the messengers

beating on the doors of the Jews (with sticks) and ordering them to leave. In fact, the shape of the s'fratto is elongated like a stick. The filling of honey, orange peel, walnuts and nutmeg give a sweet flavor and intense aroma."

Symbolic foods com-

memorating the struggles of Jews is a recurring theme, yet in this story, the Jews took an unfortunate event and turned it around. It is a mouthwatering treat, a perfect alchemy between crunch and sweetness.

If you're looking toward a very busy holiday season,

when Jewish families are in a constant cycle of celebration and socializing — which means a lot of eating — Jews have never had a better opportunity to breathe new life into that well-known narrative of baking the classic desserts that symbolize the wish for

a sweet new year.

Although my desserts this year are cookies — and none of them border on dainty — they will still leave you room for a wedge of your beloved apple cake.

*Peggy Wolff is a freelance writer.*

## Sfratti, honey nut cookies from Italy

**Prep:** 20 minutes **Chill:** 2 hours **Bake:** 20 to 22 minutes

**Makes:** 48 to 60 pieces depending on how they are cut

This is a traditional Jewish-Italian cookie from Pitigliano, generally prepared at Rosh Hashana but wonderful at any time of the year. Adapted from a recipe by Paula Barbarito-Levitt on [labellassorella.com](http://labellassorella.com).

- $\frac{2}{3}$  cup dry white wine
- $\frac{1}{3}$  cup olive oil
- 3 cups all-purpose or 00 flour, plus more for rolling pastry
- 1 cup granulated sugar
- Large pinch kosher salt
- Grated zest of 1 lemon
- 1 cup flavorful honey
- $\frac{1}{2}$  teaspoon ground cinnamon
- $\frac{1}{2}$  teaspoon freshly ground black pepper
- $\frac{1}{2}$  teaspoon freshly ground nutmeg
- $\frac{1}{4}$  teaspoon ground cloves
- Grated zest of 2 oranges
- 4 cups walnuts, chopped and lightly toasted

**1** Combine the wine and olive oil in a pitcher. Place the flour, sugar, salt and lemon zest in a food processor; pulse until mixed thoroughly. With the processor running, pour in the wine and oil mixture; process until a soft dough begins to form, less than 1 minute. Do not over-process.

**2** Remove the loosely formed dough to a work surface; knead for a few minutes until the dough comes together and is smooth. Cover in plastic wrap; refrigerate, at least 2 hours. Line two heavy-duty baking sheets with parchment paper.

**3** For the filling, add the honey, spices and orange zest to a medium saucepan; heat to a boil over medium heat. Watch the pot carefully: The honey could rise up and boil over. Reduce the flame if necessary. Gently boil, stirring to be sure that the spices and orange zest are well combined, about 3 minutes.

**4** Add the nuts and stir to be sure that the nuts are evenly coated with the honey mixture. Continue to stir for an additional 5 minutes over medium heat. Remove from the stove; allow to cool, giving the honey-nut filling a good stir every so often, 5 to 10 minutes; you do not want it to cool down too much and solidify.

**5** Divide the pastry into 6 equal pieces; form each into a ball. On a lightly floured surface, hand stretch each ball into a small rectangle, about 2 inches by 4 inches. Using a rolling pin, roll the pieces into a 10-inch-by-4-inch rectangle; keep the finished rectangles on the work surface.

**6** Heat the oven to 375 degrees. Using a large spoon, place a row of filling down the center of each of the pieces of rolled pastry, dividing the filling equally among the 6 pieces. (You may have filling leftover for another use.) Roll the pastry dough around the filling, turning the "sticks" so the seam is at the bottom. Pinch together the ends of each of the logs; place 3 on each of the baking sheets.

**7** Bake until the pastry is light golden, 20 to 25 minutes. Halfway through the baking, rotate the position (front to back) of each baking sheet and switch them between the 2 shelves.

**8** Transfer baking sheets to a rack to cool completely. Cut into straight slices or on the diagonal. The pre-cut "sticks" may also be wrapped in foil for a few days, or frozen. Slice when you are ready to serve.

**Nutrition information per cookie (for 60 cookies):** 115 calories, 6 g fat, 1 g saturated fat, 0 mg cholesterol, 14 g carbohydrates, 8 g sugar, 2 g protein, 3 mg sodium, 1 g fiber

## Duvshanyot, round iced cookies

**Prep:** 45 minutes

**Bake:** 13-15 minutes

**Makes:** about 50 cookies

This recipe is adapted from "Jerusalem" by Yotam Ottolenghi and Sami Tamimi, who note that the cookies are loosely inspired by a recipe for pfeffernusse from Nancy Baggett's "The International Cookie Cookbook." Made with honey and spices, they are made for Rosh Hashana. For the half egg, beat an egg lightly then divide in half. Look for superfine sugar in the baking aisle of the grocery store, or make your own by processing granulated sugar in a food processor until it's fine. (Measure *after* you process.)

- $\frac{3}{4}$  cup plus 2 tablespoons dried currants
- 2 tablespoons brandy
- Scant 2 cups flour
- $1\frac{1}{2}$  teaspoons cocoa powder
- $\frac{1}{2}$  teaspoon baking powder
- $\frac{1}{4}$  teaspoon baking soda
- $\frac{1}{2}$  teaspoon each, ground: cinnamon, allspice, ginger, nutmeg
- $\frac{1}{4}$  teaspoon salt
- 5 ounces dark chocolate, coarsely grated
- $\frac{1}{2}$  cup unsalted butter, at room temperature
- $\frac{2}{3}$  cup superfine sugar
- 1 teaspoon vanilla extract
- $\frac{1}{2}$  teaspoon grated lemon zest
- $\frac{1}{2}$  teaspoon grated orange zest
- $\frac{1}{2}$  large egg
- 2 tablespoons finely diced candied citrus peel
- Glaze:
  - 3 tablespoons freshly squeezed lemon juice
  - $1\frac{1}{3}$  cups powdered sugar

**1** Soak the currants in the brandy, 10 minutes. Whisk together the flour, cocoa powder, baking powder, baking soda, spices, salt and dark chocolate in a large bowl.

**2** Put the butter, sugar, vanilla and lemon and orange zests in a stand mixer fitted with the paddle attachment; beat to combine but not aerate much, about 1 minute. With the mixer running, slowly add the egg; mix, about 1 minute. Add the dry ingredients, followed by the currants and brandy. Mix until everything comes together. (Alternatively, mix with an electric beater or by hand.)

**3** Gently knead the dough in the bowl with your hands until it comes together and is uniform. Pinch off  $\frac{1}{2}$ -ounce chunks (about  $1\frac{1}{2}$  teaspoons); shape each into a perfectly round ball (about  $1\frac{1}{2}$  inches in diameter). On two baking sheets lined with parchment paper, place the balls about  $\frac{1}{2}$  inch apart.

**4** Heat the oven to 375 degrees. Bake the cookies until the tops firm up but the center is still slightly soft, 13-15 minutes. Remove from the oven; allow to cool for only 5 minutes. Transfer cookies to a cooling rack.

**5** While the cookies are still warm, whisk together the glaze ingredients until a thin and smooth icing forms. Pour glaze over cookies, leaving it drip and coat the cookie with a thin, almost transparent film.

**6** Before the icing sets, sprinkle a few pieces of diced candied orange peel on each cookie. Leave to set and serve; or store in an airtight container for up to 2 days.

**Nutrition information per cookie:** 77 calories, 3 g fat, 2 g saturated fat, 7 mg cholesterol, 11 g carbohydrates, 7 g sugar, 1 g protein, 25 mg sodium, 1 g fiber

## Ma'amoul

**Prep:** 20 minutes

**Chill:** 20 minutes

**Bake:** 11 to 14 minutes

**Makes:** about 40 cookies

In "Saha: A Chef's Journey Through Lebanon and Syria," authors Greg and Lucy Malouf offer a method of preparing ma'amoul without a mold. It is easier, and, when the logs are cut, the ribbons of date filling look beautiful.

Filling:

- $\frac{3}{4}$  cup Medjool dates
- 2 tablespoons water
- 1 tablespoon superfine sugar
- 1 tablespoon Kahlua coffee liqueur

Cookie dough:

- $3\frac{2}{3}$  cups flour
- $1\frac{1}{3}$  cups unsalted butter
- $\frac{1}{2}$  cup powdered sugar, plus more for dusting
- $\frac{1}{3}$  cup milk
- 3 tablespoons olive oil
- 1 egg white, beaten

**1** For the filling, blanch the dates in boiling water, then quickly immerse them in cold water to loosen their skins; peel and pit the dates. Put them in a saucepan with the water and sugar; heat to a simmer. Cook over a low heat, stirring continuously, until the dates soften to a smooth sticky mass. Remove from the heat; allow to cool. Add the Kahlua. Using hand-held electric beaters, mix to a smooth paste.

**2** For the cookie dough, sift the flour into a large mixing bowl. Add the butter; rub it in with your fingers until the mixture is the consistency of fine crumbs. (You also can use a stand mixer with a blade, on medium.) Add the  $\frac{1}{2}$  cup powdered sugar; mix well. Make a well in the center of the dough, add the milk and oil, working them in with your hands until you have a smooth dough.

**3** Dust the work surface with flour. Divide the dough into 3 portions; roll each one out to a 9-by-12-inch rectangle, about  $\frac{1}{8}$  inch thick. Divide the filling into thirds and smear one portion onto each rectangle of dough, leaving a clear  $\frac{1}{4}$ -inch margin lengthwise along one of the long sides.

**4** Brush each clear edge with a little egg white; starting at the opposite edge, roll each rectangle up to form a long log, sealing well at the edge. Transfer to parchment paper. Refrigerate until firm, 20 minutes.

**5** Heat the oven to 325 degrees. Remove the chilled cookie logs from the fridge; make slices on the diagonal about  $\frac{1}{2}$ -inch thick. (Keep a glass of ice water at hand to clean the knife as needed.) Arrange pieces on greased baking sheets.

**6** Bake, 10 minutes. Lower oven temperature to 275 degrees; bake until the tops feel firm, 19-21 minutes. The cookies should not color, but should remain pale and delicate. Remove from oven; cool on wire racks. When cool, dust liberally with powdered sugar (optional).

**Nutrition information per cookie:** 122 calories, 7 g fat, 4 g saturated fat, 16 mg cholesterol, 13 g carbohydrates, 4 g sugar, 1 g protein, 3 mg sodium, 1 g fiber

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**Tums**  
 Ultra Assorted Berry or Fruit  
 •Smoothie  
 •Fruit or Berry  
 72 - 96 Ct.  
**\$3.99**

**Aleve**  
 •Caplets •Tablets  
 24 Ct.  
**\$3.99**

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 Ultra Assorted Berry or Fruit  
 •Smoothie  
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 72 - 96 Ct.  
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 •Caplets •Tablets  
 24 Ct.  
**\$3.99**

# GROCERY

Maxwell House  
Wake Up Roast  
Coffee  
30.65 Oz.  
**\$4.88**

Hostess  
•Twinkies  
•Cup Cakes  
•Ho Ho's  
•Ding Dongs  
6 - 10 Ct.  
**2/\$5**

Hostess  
Donettes  
9.5 - 11.25 Oz.  
**2/\$4**

Vitner's  
Potato  
Chips  
8.5 Oz.  
**3/\$5**

•Bounty Essentials  
Paper Towels  
6 - 8 Pk. Rolls

•Charmin Essentials  
Bath Tissue  
12 Pk. Giant Rolls  
**\$4.88**

Your Choice

Xtra  
Liquid  
Laundry  
Detergent  
75 Oz.  
**\$1.88**

•Aquafina Water  
24 Pk. .5 Ltr. Btls.

•Schweppes  
Seltzer Water  
12 Pk. 12 Oz. Cans  
**3/\$10**

•Betty Crocker  
Helper  
4.7 - 8.7 Oz.

Specialty Potatoes  
3.7 - 5 Oz.

•Bush's Variety  
Beans  
Selected Varieties  
15 - 16 Oz.  
**88¢**

McCormick  
ORIGINAL Taco  
Seasoning  
Mix  
.87 - 1.62 Oz.  
**59¢**

Hunt's  
Ketchup  
24 Oz.  
**88¢**

•Classico  
Pasta Sauce  
15 - 24 Oz.

•Creamette  
Pasta  
Selected Varieties  
32 Oz.  
**2/\$4**

General Mills  
Cereals  
•Honey Nut Cheerios 10.8 Oz.  
•Lucky Charms 10.5 Oz.  
•Trix 10.7 Oz.  
•Cocoa Puffs 11.8 Oz.  
•Multigrain Cheerios 9 Oz.  
**\$1.88**

Betty Crocker  
Favorites  
Mixes  
•Milk Chocolate Brownies  
18.3 Oz. Family Size  
•Cake  
15.25 Oz.  
**10/\$10**

Ruffles  
Potato  
Chips  
8.5 - 9.5 Oz.  
**2/\$5**

•Cheetos  
•Fritos  
7 - 9.25 Oz.  
**2/\$5**

•Krunchers  
Potato  
Chips  
8 - 8.5 Oz.

•Snyder's  
Pretzel  
Pieces  
10 - 12 Oz.  
**2/\$5**

•Chex Mix  
•Bugles  
•Garden of Eatin'  
Garden of Eatin'  
14.5 - 15 Oz.  
**2/\$5**

Nabisco  
•Premium  
Saltine Crackers  
9 - 16 Oz.

•Teddy Grahams  
10 Oz.

•Oreo Thins  
Cookies  
6 - 10 Oz.  
**2/\$5**

Kebler  
Crackers  
•Club  
•Town House  
9 - 13.8 Oz.  
**2/\$5**

Regular, Diet  
•Pepsi  
•Mtn. Dew  
•Crush  
24 Pk. 12 Oz. Cans  
**\$6.99**

Rockstar  
Energy  
Drink  
16 Oz.  
**5/\$5**

Powerade  
8 Pk. 20 Oz. Btls.  
**2/\$6**

32 Oz.  
**69¢**

Regular, Diet  
•Pepsi •Mtn. Dew  
•Crush  
•7Up •Dr. Pepper  
•A&W •RC  
•Sunkist •Sprite  
•Coke •Coke Zero  
2 Ltr.  
**4/\$5**

•7Up  
•Dr. Pepper  
•A&W •RC  
•Sunkist  
•Canada Dry  
6 Pk. .5 Ltr. Btls. or  
6 Pk. 7.5 Oz. Cans  
**4/\$10**

•Lipton Tea  
6 Pk. 18.5 Oz. Btls. or  
12 Pk. .5 Ltr. Btls.

•Starbucks  
Frappuccino  
4 Pk.  
**\$4.99**

Kraft  
Macaroni &  
Cheese ..... 5 Pk. 7.25 Oz. .... **\$4.99**

Peter Pan  
Peanut  
Butter..... 16.3 Oz. **2/\$4**

Bread..... 20 - 24 Oz. .... **\$1.69**  
•Aunt Millie's Family •Koepfing's

Bread..... **2/\$4**  
•Sunmaid Raisin or Cinnabon 16 Oz. •Sunbeam Texas Toast 24 Oz.

Brownberry  
Italian Bread ..... 20 Oz. .... **\$1.89**

Kellogg's  
Cereals..... **2/\$5**  
•Frosted Flakes 13.2 - 15 Oz. •Rice Krispies 12 Oz.  
•Corn Flakes 18 Oz. •Cocoa Krispies 15.5 Oz.

Nature Valley  
Granola  
Bars ..... 5 - 6 Ct. **2/\$5**  
(Excludes Protein)

Entenmann's Mini  
•Pies  
•Cupcakes  
•Cakes..... 9.25 - 13.8 Oz. **2/\$6**

Little Debbie  
Snack  
Cakes..... 10.5 - 13 Oz. **2/\$3**

•Dawn  
Dishwashing  
Detergent 56 Oz.

•Tide Simply •Era  
Liquid Laundry  
Detergent 100 Oz. .... **\$6.49**

Nice'n Fluffy  
Liquid Fabric  
Softener ..... 68.75 Oz. **2/\$5**

Nunn Better  
Pet Food ..... **\$2.79**  
•Cat •Dog

Arm & Hammer  
Scoop  
Cat Litter..... **\$6.99**  
14 - 20 Lb.

## COUNTRY BAKERY

Walt's Own  
Fresh Baked  
Vienna  
Bread  
1 Lb. Loaf  
**\$1.48**

Walt's Own  
Fresh Baked  
Hoagie  
Buns  
•6 Pk. Regular  
•12 Pk. Mini  
**\$1.48**

Walt's Own  
Homestyle  
Pumpkin  
Pie  
8 Inch  
**\$4.88**

Walt's Own  
Pumpkin Nut  
Muffins  
4 Pk. Pre-Packaged  
**\$3.99**

Walt's Own Glazed  
Apple Cider  
Donut Holes  
18 Pk. Pre-Packaged  
**\$2.79**

Best Donuts  
in Town

Made  
Fresh  
in our  
Store

Walt's Own  
Apple Raisin  
Cream Cake  
1/2 Ring  
**\$4.99**

Walt's Own  
Gourmet  
Apple  
Strudel  
**\$5.99**

Walt's Own  
Single Layer  
Taffy Apple  
Cake  
8 Inch  
**\$6.99**

Walt's Own  
Oatmeal  
Raisin  
Cookies  
12 Pk. Pre-Packaged  
**\$2.99** Value Pack

Walt's Own  
Taffy Apple  
Pie  
8 Inch  
**\$5.99**

## DELI-HUT

BUY OF THE WEEK!

Walt's Signature Premium  
•Brown Sugar Honey Ham  
•Ham Off the Bone  
**\$4.98**  
Lb. **\$2.49** 1/2 Lb. **Gluten Free**

BUY OF THE WEEK!

Walt's Signature Premium  
Oven Roasted  
Turkey  
Breast  
**\$6.98**  
Lb. **\$3.49** 1/2 Lb. **Gluten Free**

BUY OF THE WEEK!

Dietz & Watson  
Hard  
Salami  
**\$6.98**  
Lb. **\$3.49** 1/2 Lb.

BUY OF THE WEEK!

Walt's Deli Hut  
Whole Rotisserie  
Chicken  
**\$5.99**  
Ea. **Tyson**

Garden Fresh  
Taco  
Pasta Salad  
**\$4.59**  
Lb.

Garden Fresh  
German  
Potato Salad  
**\$3.29**  
Lb.

Garden Fresh  
Vinegar & Oil  
Cole Slaw  
**\$2.79**  
Lb.

Garden Fresh  
Seafood  
Salad  
**\$5.49**  
Lb.

# BUTCHER SHOP

Walt's Premium  
"All Natural" Pork  
**Boneless Pork  
Combo Pack**  
Value Pack

**\$1.78**  
Lb.

**Boneless  
Chops  
&  
Roast**

Walt's Premium  
"All Natural" Pork  
**Boneless Pork  
Country Ribs**  
Value Pack

**\$1.79**  
Lb.

Walt's Premium  
"All Natural" Pork  
**Boneless Center Cut  
Pork Chops**  
Value Pack

**\$1.99**  
Lb.

USDA Choice Certified  
Hereford "Natural Beef"  
**Boneless  
Chuck Roast**  
Any Size Package

**\$3.99**  
Lb.

Boneless Beef Stew Value Pack \$4.29 Lb.

USDA Choice Certified  
Hereford "Natural Beef"  
**Boneless  
Strip Steak**  
Any Size Package

**\$8.99**  
Lb.

Walt's "All Natural"  
Premium 80% Lean Fresh  
**Ground  
Chuck**  
Value Pack

**\$2.98**  
Lb.

**Ground fresh  
in store  
many times  
daily.**

Eckrich  
**Smoked  
Sausage**

Selected Varieties  
8.3 - 14 Oz.  
**2/\$5**



Nathan's Famous  
**Beef  
Franks**

Selected Varieties  
11 - 14 Oz.  
**2/\$7**



Honeysuckle Fresh  
**Turkey**

•Tenderloins  
•Cutlets  
**\$4.29**  
Lb.

93% Lean Ground Turkey 16 Oz. \$2.99



Miller Amish Country  
"100% Natural"  
**Chicken Wings**

Jumbo Pack  
**\$2.79**  
Lb.

Chicken Drumettes \$3.49 Lb.



**Raised  
Without  
Antibiotics,  
Hormones  
or Steroids**

Oscar Mayer  
•Bologna  
•Cotto Salami

(Excludes Beef, Cheese, Turkey)  
Selected Varieties  
16 Oz.  
**2/\$3**



Oscar Mayer  
**Economy  
Lunchmeats**

Assorted Varieties  
14 - 16 Oz.  
**2/\$5**



Indiana Kitchen  
**Sliced  
Bacon**

16 Oz.  
**\$3.79**



Tennessee Pride  
**Pork Sausage  
Roll**

Assorted Varieties  
16 Oz.  
**\$2.79**



Simply  
**Mashed  
Potatoes**

Assorted Varieties  
21 - 24 Oz.  
**2/\$4**



Curly's  
**Pulled  
BBQ**

•Beef •Pork •Chicken  
16 Oz.  
**\$3.99**



Tyson Bagged  
**Chicken**

•Strips  
•Fillets  
•Tenders  
18 - 28 Oz.  
**\$5.69**



Jimbooo's  
**Italian Beef  
& Gravy**

26 Oz.  
**\$5.99**



# PRODUCE

**Navel  
Eating  
Oranges**

**\$1.88**

**3 Lb.  
Bag**



**Sweet  
N  
Juicy**

"Genuine"  
**Idaho  
Potatoes**

**\$1.88**

**10 Lb.  
Bag**



**New  
Crop**

"Guaranteed Sweet"  
**Cantaloupe**

**\$1.88**

**Jumbo  
Size**



Washington  
Premium  
**Honeycrisp  
Apples**

**\$2.88**  
Lb.



**New  
Crop**

California  
Large Solid  
**Head  
Lettuce**

**88¢**  
Ea.



Michigan  
**Gala  
Apples**

**\$2.88**

**3 Lb.  
Bag**



**New  
Crop**

Homegrown  
**Green  
Beans**

**88¢**  
Lb.



**Young  
N  
Tender**

Wonderful  
**Pistachios**

•Sweet Chili  
•Salt & Pepper  
14 Oz. Bag  
**\$5.88**



Wonderful  
**Pistachios**

•Roasted & Salted  
•Lightly Salted  
•Natural Raw  
16 Oz. Bag  
**\$5.88**



Homegrown  
Extra Large  
**Green Bell  
Peppers**

**88¢**  
Lb.



Washington Sweet  
**Bartlett  
Pears**

**88¢**  
Lb.



Washington Sweet  
**Bartlett  
Pears**

**88¢**  
Lb.



Fresh Tender Green  
**Asparagus**

**\$2.88**  
Lb.



Fresh Crisp  
**Celery**

Large Stalk  
**88¢**



Homegrown  
**Squash**

•Acorn  
•Butternut  
•Spaghetti  
**88¢**  
Lb.



Extra Large  
Jack-O-Lantern  
**Pumpkins**

**\$3.88**  
Ea.



Homegrown  
**Seedless  
Watermelon**

**\$3.88**  
Ea.



**Jumbo  
Size**

2345 W. 183rd ST.  
16145 SO. STATE ST.  
16039 SO. HARLEM  
20825 S. LAGRANGE RD.  
1100 E. EXCHANGE AVE.  
1218 SHEFFIELD AVE.  
1111 DIXIE HWY.

HOMWOOD (708) 957-1890  
SO. HOLLAND (708) 333-5500  
TINLEY PARK (708) 532-5550  
FRANKFORT (815) 469-2111  
CRETE (708) 672-3270  
DYER, IN (219) 322-6428  
BEECHER (708) 946-2543

**STORE HOURS: Mon.-Sat. 7 am to 9 pm  
Sunday 7 am to 7 pm**

WE ACCEPT

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES AND TO CORRECT PRINTING ERRORS.  
NO SALES TO DEALERS.