



Sessions to weigh in against consent decree

Arguing that old ACLU deal led to homicide spike, AG says city must not repeat 'mistakes' of the past

BY DAN HINKEL
 Chicago Tribune

Once again wading into the contentious battle over policing and violent crime in Chicago, U.S. Attorney General Jeff Sessions on Tuesday announced he would file a statement in federal court opposing the proposed court order

that would force sweeping changes to the city's Police Department.

Sessions' announcement came the day after President Donald Trump — who has repeatedly highlighted Chicago's stubborn gun violence — suggested the department employ stop-and-frisk policing to battle crime.

Sessions revealed his plan weeks before a federal judge is scheduled to hear public comments on the proposed consent decree, a court order that would mandate reforms overseen by an independent monitoring team.

The decree would likely stand as one of the most significant consequences of the push for police reform sparked nearly three years ago with the release of the video of Officer Jason Van Dyke shooting Laquan McDonald

16 times.

On Friday, Van Dyke was convicted of second-degree murder and 16 counts of aggravated battery.

The written announcement from the Department of Justice referenced another controversial oversight deal governing policing in Chicago — the agreement between the American Civil Liberties Union of Illinois and the city that required cops to more thoroughly document street stops.

Sessions argued that the deal led to a spike in homicides.

"Chicago's agreement with the ACLU in late 2015 dramatically undercut proactive policing in the city ... with homicides increasing more than 57 percent the very next year," Sessions said in the statement.

"Now the city's leaders are seeking to enter into another agreement. It is imperative that

Turn to **Sessions, Page 11**



"No, I am not running in 2020," U.N. Ambassador Nikki Haley said Tuesday at the White House.

Haley resigns in latest shake-up

'We've done a fantastic job together,' Trump says of outgoing envoy to United Nations

BY NOAH BIERMAN
 AND TRACY WILKINSON
 Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — Nikki Haley, the U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, announced her resignation Tuesday in a move that President Donald Trump said had been in the works for months, but which caught many White House officials and congressional Republicans by surprise.

Trump, making the announcement at the White House, told reporters that Haley had informed him about six months ago that at the end of a two-year period on the job, she'd want to take a break. The resignation will take effect at the end of the year.

"She's done a fantastic job, and we've done a fantastic job together," Trump said, adding that he'd be happy to have her back in another position.

Haley's departure marked one of the rare examples of a senior Trump administration official making a graceful exit. The president heaped praise on her, saying she brought glamour and importance to the position. He allowed her to address reporters from the Oval Office, a departure from the abrupt tweets Trump often uses to announce high-level staff changes.

Trump said he would name a successor within the next two or three weeks.

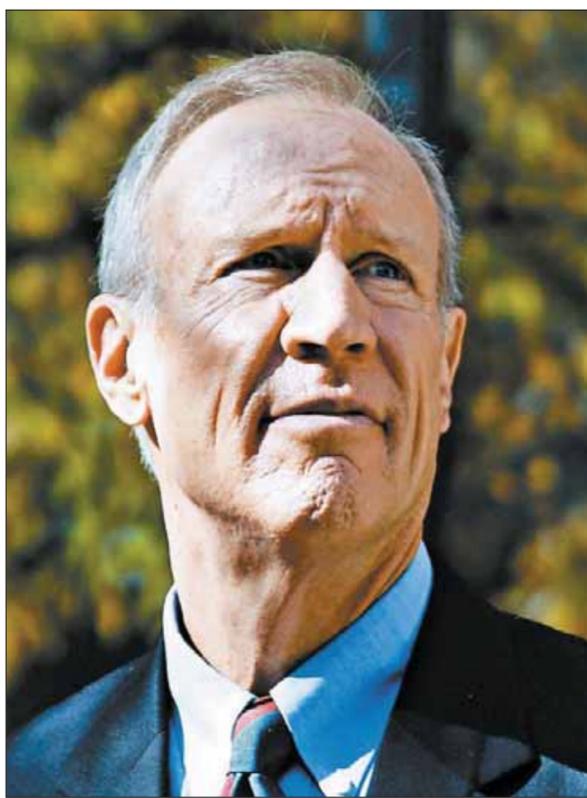
Haley, in turn, thanked Trump and praised members of his family. She also moved quickly to squelch speculation about her political ambitions.

"No, I am not running in 2020," she said, adding she would campaign for Trump's re-election.

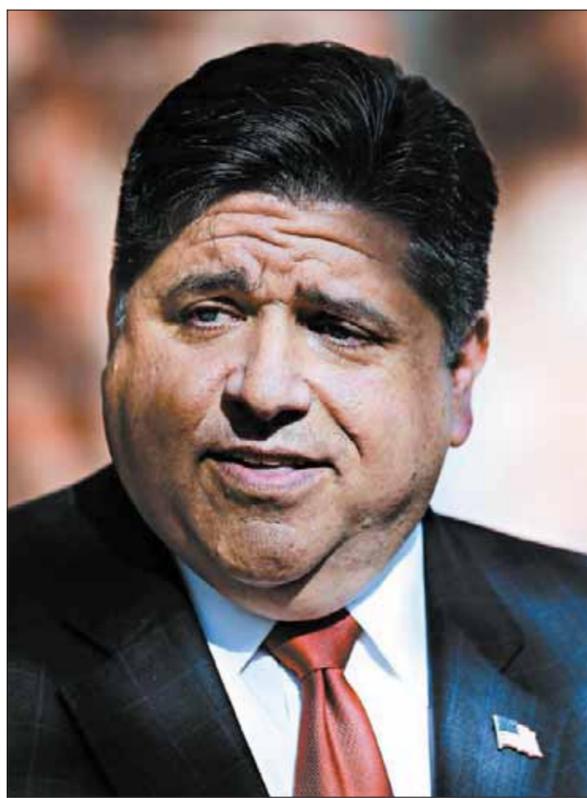
Haley, who called herself a

Turn to **Haley, Page 14**

On money matters, secrecy is currency



GOP Gov. Bruce Rauner says his foundation's investments are independently handled, but files show them "in the care of" his wife.



Democrat J.B. Pritzker has disclosed little about the sources of the nearly \$150 million in personal wealth with which he funded his race.

What don't Rauner, Pritzker want you to know? Quite a lot.

BY TODD LIGHTY
 Chicago Tribune

When it comes to their money, Republican Bruce Rauner and Democrat J.B. Pritzker operate from the same financial playbook often used by the super rich, one that relies heavily on secrecy.

Both candidates for governor have released vague and incomplete information about their wealth. Both have declined to provide their entire federal and state income tax returns so that voters might see where the two politicians' financial interests

intersect — or potentially conflict — with the business of the state of Illinois. And both have investments in opaque offshore tax havens — holdings that are more extensive than previously known, the Tribune has found.

Rauner and Pritzker have investments registered at the Uglund House, a five-story building in Grand Cayman that thousands of companies use as their address to minimize taxes. As he sought to crack down on offshore tax havens in 2009, President Barack Obama called the place either "the largest building in the world or the

MORE INSIDE

Page 8: Rauner, family foundation have investments in offshore accounts.

Page 9: Pritzker's offshore investments more extensive than previously known.

largest tax scam in the world."

Daniel Berman, a former deputy international tax counsel for the U.S. Treasury Department, said places like the Cayman Islands are known for secrecy, lax regulations and little or no taxes. He said that does not mean people are breaking the

law, noting that avoiding taxes — as opposed to evading them — is a fully legal tax behavior.

The candidates' tax returns could provide voters a fuller explanation of how Pritzker and Rauner use offshore financial strategies to avoid taxes and hide assets from public scrutiny as they seek to occupy the governor's mansion and make decisions about spending and how much others will pay in taxes.

"It's not the case that every investment in the Cayman Is-

Turn to **Money, Page 8**

Turning moment into female momentum

This women's march to end with voting amid Kavanaugh fallout

BY ANGIE LEVENTIS LOURGOS
 AND KATIE GALIOTO
 Chicago Tribune

From the steps of the U.S. Supreme Court in Washington last week, Valerie Simutis of Chicago protested the nomination and confirmation of Justice Brett Kavanaugh.

Now she's back home and preparing to rally at Women's March Chicago on Saturday, describing the two moments of activism as inextricably linked.

"It's all intertwined," said



STACEY WESCOTT/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Janice Means, owner of Fully Promoted, prepares merchandise for Women's March Chicago at her store in Crystal Lake on Tuesday.

Simutis, who lives in the Canaryville neighborhood and serves as the Chicago manager of Moms Demand Action for Gun Sense in America. "People are angry, people are feeling very emotional. I think it will help to be around. I think that are fighting for the same causes. ... I have

to be there for my city."

Simutis hopes the furor surrounding Kavanaugh's controversial ascent to the highest court in the nation will "fuel the fire" and draw more women and their supporters to this weekend's rally at Grant Park, the third local march of its kind.

"The one distinct difference between this march and the ones we've done previously is we have an action beyond marching."

— Jaquie Algee, a Women's March Chicago board member

Following President Donald Trump's January 2017 inauguration, a larger-than-expected crowd of a quarter million flooded downtown during the first Women's March. Then the second march topped that attendance with an estimated 300,000 participants in January 2018, amid the crescendo of the #MeToo and Time's Up movements against sexual harassment and assault.

Both previous marches were held in solidarity with similar rallies around the globe. But Saturday's event, dubbed "March

Turn to **Women, Page 6**

Strengthening Hurricane Michael speeds to Gulf Coast

Hurricane Michael is expected to make landfall around midday as a Category 4 storm. It sped toward Florida's Panhandle on Tuesday with 120 mph winds. Some 140,000 were under mandatory evacuation orders.

Nation & World, Page 12

Why it's all right to believe in the Bears, Notre Dame in 2018

Chicago Sports



RELIVE THE RAMBLERS' RUN

What a story. What a ride. From largely unknown to nearly unbeatable, the Loyola Ramblers captured the nation's imagination. Coach Porter Moser. Chaplain Sister Jean Dolores Schmidt. And players who competed with prowess and poise. "Ramble On" — a commemorative hard cover book featuring Chicago Tribune columns, game stories, features and photography — chronicles the Ramblers' Cinderella run to the NCAA men's basketball tournament Final Four. "Ramble On" is currently available at chicagotribune.com/rambleon for \$24.95.

Author George Saunders to win Chicago Tribune's 2018 Literary Fiction Award

We hope you will join us Oct. 27 for a stimulating day of discussion with the three winners of the Tribune's 2018 literary prizes: Ron Chernow, George Saunders and Caroline Fraser. Tickets for the Chicago Humanities Festival events are now on sale. This year's fiction winner, Saunders' "Lincoln in the Bardo," imagines President Abraham Lincoln visiting the grave of his 11-year-old son, an act narrated by ghosts who populate the cemetery. In his review for the Tribune, Charles Finch called it "profound, funny and vital, a meditation on loss and power." Saunders will appear at 3 p.m., Oct. 27, at Symphony Center, in conversation with Tribune books editor Jennifer Day. ■ For more information, visit chicagohumanities.org.

ACCURACY AND ETHICS

MARGARET HOLT, standards editor

The Tribune's editorial code of principles governs professional behavior and journalism standards. Everyone in our newsroom must agree to live up to this code of conduct. Read it at chicagotribune.com/accuracy.

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

- A story on Page 7 of Sunday's Life & Style section mistakenly said that Christine Blasey Ford, who accused Brett Kavanaugh of sexual assault in high school, was a former classmate. They were not classmates.
 - An obituary on Peter Roesch in Monday's editions incorrectly stated he was born in the former East Germany. That country had not yet been created at the time he was born.
- The Tribune regrets the errors.

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BRENDAN SMIALOWSKI/GETTY-AFP

The hard left did all it could to stop the confirmation of Supreme Court Justice Brett Kavanaugh.



JOHN KASS

Burning books is the honest next step for left

Now that Brett Kavanaugh has finally been sworn as an associate justice on the U.S. Supreme Court — after several ugly weeks of ritual defamation by the hard left that has seized the Democratic Party — there is just one more unfinished ritual to complete.

A great fire, a bonfire of burning books like "To Kill a Mockingbird," "The Ox Bow Incident" and other troublesome works containing offensive ideas.

These titles were once prized by my good and liberal schoolteachers, who remembered McCarthyism and what happens to a people who abandon the notion of presumption of innocence of the accused and warned us about giving in to mob rule to satisfy our politics.

But for the past few weeks it has been the Democrats, hostages of the hard left, seeking to stop Kavanaugh's confirmation through public shaming and the evisceration of his once stellar reputation on uncorroborated allegations that, while in high school 36 years ago, he was a sexual predator.

My old teachers were young in the 1960s. They were civil libertarians and liberals, yes, but not in the modern sense. A liberal then and the hard left of today are very different creatures. And the American Civil Liberties Union has, for partisan political purposes, abandoned the presumption of innocence where Kavanaugh was concerned.

My teachers taught those books with care and purpose. But if they were teaching today, they might be fearful to speak, lest they be branded as the enemy by the mob that has ruthlessly shouted down dissent in American universities.

As a student, the idea of book burning was terrifying to me, something done by a totalitarian government reaching into the hearts and minds of its people to convince them to erase threatening ideas.

Yet given the way the left has treated Kavanaugh, it would be fitting for them to put a match to the pile.

The acrid smell of burning paper and the sight of bright sparks shooting into the night sky would bring

much-needed clarity.

And perhaps ritual chant, in the manner of those captured on the video of anti-Kavanaugh protesters in the Senate corridors, parroting the commands of organizers to shout down any senator who might even consider confirming Kavanaugh.

Protest leader: "I am going to go to Heidi Heitkamp's office." Protesters: "I am going to go to Heidi Heitkamp's office!"

On that video, a confused protester asked, "Why? She's on our side."

The group leader turned and looked at her as if she were an insect.

I grew up with the belief that individual liberty was sacred, that tyranny of the majority must be resisted, and the rule of the mob was something to be feared. But those ideas have been scorched now, haven't they?

Republicans have seized the theme of Democrats pushing mob rule to help them in the November midterm elections. And the left and their handmaidens in the Democratic Media Complex are mocking that notion, as if leftist mobs are some cynical GOP fantasy.

But mockery doesn't change the reality.

Years ago, Republicans used similar techniques to shout down dissent as the neoconservative-led GOP insisted on sending American troops to war in the Middle East.

The weapons were patriotism and fear. And those who dared questioned war were shamed as enemies of the state.

Back then I allowed myself to be herded into supporting war in Iraq. Years later, I promised that I would never be herded again. I hate being herded.

The goad used by the Democrats now is that all women who accuse men of sexual harassment are to be believed without question, even if there is no corroborating evidence. And those who dare question this are to be shamed.

The claims of women who've been sexually harassed should be treated with serious concern. But every American is entitled to the presumption of innocence, and evidence is

necessary to destroy someone.

I won't litigate the claims of Christine Blasey Ford, who says she was the victim of sexual assault 36 years ago. But her witnesses would not corroborate her story.

And other wild accusations, that Kavanaugh was a facilitator of gang rape, were so incredible that Americans saw through them. Yet these, too, were parroted by media, and perhaps because of the venom of it all, the tide of popular opinion, at least among political independents, began to turn.

Even in defeat the left threatens revenge. The warning of Lenin is repeated, that those who oppose them are on the wrong side of history and shall be shamed. A special education teacher tweets out that someone should "kill Kavanaugh." A former American astronaut dared to quote Winston Churchill and was compelled to apologize.

The hard left has made it clear that once commonly held notions that maintained civil society are garbage to be burned, like those books.

And so, there is that one honest thing the left could do. Strike the match. Burn them. Burn them that all Americans might witness.

Burn Harper Lee's novel about an accusation made by a white woman against a black man. Burn Walter van Tilburg Clark's novel of cowboys hunting cattle rustlers.

As Major Tetley tells the posse, "Law, as the books have it, is slow and full of holes."

So, those words would burn as smoke in the sky as would these from another book that's often ignored:

"The heresy of heresies was common sense. And what was terrifying was not that they would kill you for thinking otherwise, but that they might be right. For after all, how do we know that two and two makes four?"

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A NEW TRUMPOEM

How the president stirs his fans on the stump

MARY SCHMICH

Here's the latest installment in my rhyming chronicle of the presidency of Donald J. Trump, based on his own words.



A MIDTERM TRAVELOGUE INCREDIBLE

I went to Mississippi
Where I know that I'm adored
Then did the brave and stately thing—
I mocked that Doctor Ford

I'd tried so hard these past few days
To show how much I care
About the rights of womenfolk
I almost grew a pair!

I called that woman "credible"
I spoke with great respect
Although she dissed Brett Kavanaugh
That poor man's life is wrecked!

She sat before the senators
And talked of her "assault"
She swore that Brett — that poor, brave man —
Was drunk and all at fault.

But I was presidential
And I swallowed my complaint
I gave those nasty journos pause —
So great was my restraint!

But, golly, when the crowd is huge
I've got to scratch the itch
And so in Mississippi, folks,
I stuck it to that (expletive).

I did a good impression of
Her quaky little voice
The sorry day she testified
Against my high court choice.

"Upstairs? Downstairs? I don't know!"
A great impersonation!
The claps and roar that filled that hall
Were my intoxication.

Oh, parents, be on high alert!
They're out to get your sons
The women and the Democrats
Are deadlier than guns!

They'll lock your precious young men up
For drinking a few beers!
Beware the Blasey Fordy types
Beware their vicious smears!

You think that I am vicious?
And you say that I am vile?
Well, bless your heart, when will y'all learn:
This is my winning style.

MOBS!

My rallies have been monster big
I'm revving up my base
To help me keep a solid grip
In ev'ry midterm race.

I whizzed through Minnesota
It's an ugly color — blue
I whipped the crowd to frenzy there
It's what I love to do!

Then onward into Kansas!
It's a red state! It's my Oz!
The people there revere me
Well, because because because...

Because I am the wizard!
I'm the wealthy wizard Trump!
I charm the rootin', hootin' crowds
When I am on the stump.

They love that I'm a self-made man
(Forget The New York Times)
They know that Soros pays his mobs
That Dems are doing crimes!

They whooped real loud and clapped so hard
For Brett's great confirmation
The ladies are quite happy too —
It's vic'try for our nation.

My friends, it is the Democrats
Who are the angry mob
And not the patriots who cheer
The wizard at his job.

LAW AND ORDER

Because I love to travel
Far beyond my great White House
I flew down to Orlando
(It's the home of Mickey Mouse.)

Police chiefs from around the states
Were meeting on that day —
Columbus Day I ought to note —
That's worth a big hooray!

I talked some more of Kavanaugh
The evil he's been done
I couldn't help but brag a bit —
My nominee had won!

I spoke about Chicago
All its dangers and its risks
I said that I could halt that mess —
We just need stops and frisks.



I'm gonna send my A.G. there
To rustle up some order
(Though not to stem the flow of guns
On Indiana's border.)

I promised that I'd fix that dump
An awful danger zone!
And when I have some new ideas
I'll text them to your phone.

HOME AGAIN

Hey, guess who'll be coming to dinner?
(By dinner I really mean lunch)
It's Kanye, my darker-skinned brother!
I dig that hip rapper so much!

I like him much more than that woman
That loser, that blonde —Taylor Swift
She says she will vote Democratic
That leaves me disgusted and miffed.

I've always liked Kanye much better
He's brash, just like me, what a dude!
I'll help him to crush little Taylor
I love a celebrity feud!

Supporters cheer the arrival of President Donald Trump in Southaven, Miss.
EVAN VUCCI/AP

Ye's handsome and smart and so manly
He's almost as sexy as Kim
I mean the Korean dictator —
The one that I really love's him.

Kim wrote me those beautiful letters
We fell very deeply in love
I don't know how else to explain it
My heart is a hand in his glove.

Wait.
Where was I?
Oh, right. Kanye.

I hear that he likes the name "Yeezy"
I'm down with whatever he says
He'll get me some votes nice and easy
And one day I'll help him be prez.

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Chicago Tribune

CHICAGOLAND

For Van Dyke: Tangled term, a move, appeal

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

Chicago police Officer Jason Van Dyke has been convicted of second-degree murder and 16 counts of aggravated battery with a firearm — one for each shot he fired into 17-year-old Laquan McDonald — but the case is far from over. What kind of prison time will he have to serve? Will he appeal his conviction? What about that contempt of court issue? Here's what to watch out for in the coming weeks:

Legal experts are unclear on what kind of prison time Van Dyke is facing. The officer will return to court Oct. 31 for a hearing at which both sides will begin to unravel the complicated sentencing structure in play.

A second-degree murder conviction carries anywhere from probation to 20 years in prison, but the aggravated battery counts are actually more serious, carrying a mandatory sentence of six years and up to 30 years in prison for potentially each count.

But experts disagree wildly on how it will all play out, particularly whether Judge Vincent Gaughan will impose consecutive prison terms for each aggravated battery count or fold them all together.

Some predict Van Dyke

could face up to 60 years in prison, while others say it's likely much less.

In an interview with the Chicago Tribune after the verdict, special prosecutor Joseph McMahon declined to say how much prison time he would seek.

"Any sentence in prison is significant," McMahon said. "I wouldn't want to spend a day in prison. I also realize that sending an officer to prison presents other risks and safety issues."

Van Dyke's attorney has vowed to appeal the conviction to a higher court, a process that would begin after sentencing. Daniel Herbert has said in interviews that one of the reasons he filed so many pretrial motions was to preserve issues for an appeal if Van Dyke were convicted.

After the verdict Friday, Herbert told reporters he was confident he has a solid case, particularly on Gaughan's denial of their motion to move the case outside Cook County.

"As I told Jason and his family, we have a lot of legal challenges ahead of us. We know we can get this even better and perhaps throw everything out," he said.

The officer's family will have to drive more than three hours to visit Van Dyke in jail. After a four-day stay in protective custody in Cook County Jail, Van Dyke was transferred Tuesday to the Rock Island County Jail in the Quad



Jason Van Dyke is seen when he was transferred Tuesday to the Rock Island County Jail.

Cities, where he will be held as a high-profile detainee pending sentencing.

The move was part of an arrangement that Cook County has with other jails to relocate prisoners who are high-profile, dangerous or working as cooperating witnesses in other cases,

according to Cara Smith, chief policy officer for Sheriff Tom Dart.

After he was convicted Friday, Van Dyke underwent a routine psychological examination and was held several nights in a cell at the jail's infirmary, according to Smith, who said

the decision to transfer Van Dyke to Rock Island was based on his high-profile status, not on any threats or concern for his safety.

Van Dyke is still possibly on the hook for contempt of court for granting media interviews on the eve of jury

selection. Prosecutors in August asked Gaughan to hold him in contempt for speaking with the Tribune, an alleged violation of Gaughan's gag order on key players in the case.

The judge deferred a hearing on the contempt issue until after Van Dyke's trial, only slightly raising the officer's bail as punishment for speaking to reporters.

Criminal contempt carries with it the specter of more jail time on top of whatever sentence Gaughan gives Van Dyke for the murder and aggravated battery counts.

It would be surprising to some if McMahon pursued the contempt issue with Van Dyke now facing at least six years in prison.

Three current and former Chicago cops also face trial on charges stemming from McDonald's shooting. Former Detective David March, ex-Officer Joseph Walsh and Officer Thomas Gaffney were charged last year with covering up what really happened the night Van Dyke shot McDonald — including filing false reports to exaggerate the threat the teen posed.

They are slated for trial late next month.

Walsh, who was Van Dyke's partner the night of the shooting, made a memorable appearance as a witness in the murder trial, demonstrating for jurors how he said McDonald threatened them with a knife that night and insisting he and Van Dyke had a reasonable fear for their lives, despite what the police dashboard camera video of the shooting showed.

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Rauner, Pritzker clash on illegal immigration, crime

BY RICK PEARSON
AND MIKE RIOPELL
Chicago Tribune

Gov. Bruce Rauner and challenger J.B. Pritzker clashed over immigration and Chicago violence Tuesday, with the Republican chief executive alleging that immigrants living illegally in the state are a factor in the city's crime problem while the Democrat said they contribute to Illinois' economy.

The comments came during an often chippy forum between the two major candidates for governor before the Chicago Sun-Times Editorial Board. It was the second-to-last joint appearance between Rauner and Pritzker leading up to the Nov. 6 election.

Both men frequently interrupted one another over controversies dogging each candidate. Rauner lobbed the term "tax cheat" to reference a Cook County inspector general's report that contended Pritzker was involved in a "scheme to defraud" taxpayers over a property tax reduction. Pritzker tossed out the phrase "criminal investigation" to refer to Attorney General Lisa Madigan's probe of the Rauner administration's handling of deadly Legionnaires' disease outbreaks at a state veterans home in Quincy.

Rauner, who has been trailing Pritzker by double digits in independently conducted polls, indicated the need to continue to heal a core GOP constituency, social conservatives, with his latest remarks on immigration. Social conservatives have been upset with Rauner's signing of laws that expanded immigration, abortion and transgender rights.

Rauner sought to make clear that he signed legislation preventing law enforcement from stopping someone solely on his or her immigration status only because it was backed by law enforcement.

"Illegal immigration takes jobs away from Americans. It holds down wages, hurts union workers,



CHICAGO TRIBUNE

J.B. Pritzker aligned Gov. Bruce Rauner with President Donald Trump.

farmworkers, factory workers, hurts wages and raises unemployment," Rauner said.

"One of the reasons we have such high unemployment in the city of Chicago and so much crime is the massive number of illegal immigrants here take jobs away from American citizens and Chicago citizens," he contended, adding that Pritzker wants to make Illinois a "sanctuary state."

But Pritzker said the state needed someone to stand up against President Donald Trump's efforts to crack down on immigrants entering and living in the country illegally. "They are good for the economy of the state of Illinois," he said.

"The fact is that we're not going to send 11 or 12 million people outside the United States. That shouldn't be done. We have a state that should be a welcoming state," said Pritzker, a billionaire heir to the Hyatt hotels fortune.

Asked if immigrants in Illinois illegally were a burden, Pritzker said: "No. I am explaining that what we need to do is protect the immigrants that are here in our state. We have immigrants here who are not protected, under attack by President Trump. He (Rauner) stands with President Trump on this. I do not."

A number of academic, governmental and immigrant advocacy group studies have debunked a link between crime and immigration.

A study published in the



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Gov. Bruce Rauner lobbed the term 'tax cheat' during the debate.

journal *Criminology* in March found that states with larger shares of immigrants living in the country without legal permission showed lower crime rates than states with smaller shares from 1990 through 2014.

"Increases in the undocumented immigrant population within states are associated with significant decreases in the prevalence of violence," the study's authors, Michael T. Light and Ty Miller, found.

Also in March, the Marshall Project reported that a four-university study found that while the number of immigrants — including those living here illegally — overall in Chicago rose by 73 percent from 1980 to 2016, the city's violent crime rate fell by 14 percent. The report found that assaults were up 8 percent, but robberies fell by 32 percent and homicides by 18 percent during the time period studied.

At another point in the forum, Rauner contended that high property taxes also contributed to Chicago violence.

"In Chicago, people are suffering terribly from brutally high property taxes and brutally high unemployment, which drives violence. That's it," he said. "In Chicago, it's brutal violence caused by unemployment primarily, and by brutally high property taxes."

As for efforts to curb gun violence in Chicago, the Republican governor said he would veto legislation

passed with the support of some GOP lawmakers that would require state licensing of gun retailers, saying, "All it will do is cause unemployment and businesses to close and not increase public safety."

"The real answer to your question is jobs. The best way to stop a gun is with a job," he said. "We have brutally high unemployment on the South Side and West Side of Chicago. Brutally high unemployment in many other communities in this state. Why? Because Illinois is hostile to business. We're not growing fast enough. Why? Taxes, corruption and regulation. We're fixing that in our administration."

But Pritzker said he would sign the gun dealer licensing bill and contended a spike in firearm violence was related to the state's historic budget impasse, the result of an ideological battle that pitted Rauner's pro-business, union-weakening agenda against a Democrat-led legislature that counts organized labor as a leading ally.

"Gun violence across the state of Illinois has gone up in the very same period that Gov. Rauner refused to compromise on a budget," Pritzker said. "So many of the violence interruption services, human services that people have as their last vestige of connection with civilization, have gone away. Mental health services and so forth," Pritzker said.

Both men plowed already heavily furrowed ground over their respective controversies.

Rauner contended that Attorney General Lisa Madigan, the daughter of his chief political nemesis, House Speaker Michael Madigan, opened an investigation of his administration's handling of Legionnaires' outbreaks at the Illinois Veterans Home in Quincy to quickly turn attention away from the Cook County inspector general's report on Pritzker's property tax reassessment.

"Within 24 hours (of the inspector general report surfacing), Lisa Madigan,

with no evidence whatsoever of criminal behavior, says she's launching a criminal investigation" of Quincy, Rauner said.

"Why? So that you guys in the press are talking about that to distract from the real criminal behavior, the real fraud that Mr. Pritzker has committed," the governor said.

But Pritzker responded that the administration waited six days to notify the public after the beginning of the initial 2015 Legionnaires' outbreak at the home that ended up killing 12 residents and sickening dozens. Annual outbreaks have occurred since, leading to a total of 14 deaths and 70 people sickened.

"Six days went by. Six days before anybody told anybody else about the death and sicknesses," Pritzker said.

"There was a cover-up. There were emails that were uncovered. In fact, in (Freedom of Information Act) requests, they were blacked out because he didn't want to let people know what really was going on — which was an effort to cover their butts, to make sure that they weren't held accountable," he said.

Rauner has said his administration did all it could to respond to the outbreaks. He also has said immediate notification was not necessary, to avoid "panic" and because Legionnaires' is not a contagious disease.

State's Attorney Kim Foxx's special investigations unit is looking into Inspector General Patrick Blanchard's report over Pritzker's Gold Coast mansion, which included findings on the removal of toilets. Pritzker has said he did nothing wrong but is repaying \$330,000 to the county treasurer to reflect the value of the property tax breaks.

Pritzker has said there are inaccuracies in the inspector general's report. After the debate, he said "numerous people" said his home's designation was "proper, and that was somewhat ignored in the report." He also said "other items of

disrepair" weren't emphasized in the report.

Both candidates acknowledged the need to improve reporting of sexual harassment claims in the era of the #MeToo movement — though Rauner used the issue to attack the House speaker.

"Unfortunately what's come to light over the last three years is there has been extensive sexual harassment and mistreatment of women and others in the legislature, in the Democratic Party and Speaker Madigan has had his most senior, most trusted officers and lieutenants in the Democratic Party and in the General Assembly be accused of sexual harassment, and many have stepped down as a result," Rauner said, calling himself a "strong advocate and champion for women" on the issue compared with Pritzker.

Pritzker said he criticized Madigan for failing to move quickly to deal with sexual harassment issues but said the problem wasn't limited to one political party.

"I have called out Speaker Madigan and I have called out both Democrats and Republicans because this doesn't just happen on one side of the aisle. There's sexual harassment in the Republican Party and people should be held responsible there too," the Democrat said.

Asked if Madigan had fallen short on addressing the issue expeditiously, Pritzker said: "Yes, and I said so and it took too long to have those allegations investigated. I did call it out. The governor knows that. He's just playing politics with this."

The final face-to-face meeting of the candidates is scheduled for 7 p.m. Thursday in Quincy. The only downstate broadcast forum is the Illinois Broadcasters Association.

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This year's women's march activists aim to vote with their feet

Women, from Page 1

to the Polls 2018," is a local rally designed to encourage voting in the Nov. 6 Illinois midterm elections, and marchers will be able to cast ballots at early voting sites downtown.

Jaquie Algee, a Women's March Chicago board member, said this weekend's march speaks to the power the movement has amassed over the past two years, both in Chicago and across the nation.

"The one distinct difference between this march and the ones we've done

previously is we have an action beyond marching," she said.

This march will honor first-time voters — youth and immigrants in particular — who will lead a parade to symbolize "a new way of doing politics," said Rudy Garrett, co-deputy director at Chicago Votes and a Women's March Chicago board member.

"It's a really devastating time," Garrett said. "The only way we're going to make substantive change ... is to vote."

Following a morning rally and festival-style "Vot-

er Village" featuring booths for attendees to speak with candidates and representatives from local political organizations, marchers will trek down Jackson Street to Federal Plaza. From there, those voting will split off to head toward early voting sites for Chicago and suburban Cook County, located just a few blocks away.

"Congressional leadership and the current White House administration have actively and pointedly disregarded the best interests of women at every possible turn," said Eman Hassaballa Aly, a Women's March Chicago board member.

At a news conference Tuesday, she urged voters to come together to cast their ballots Saturday to create change.

"We are beyond ready to use our voices and our votes to replace politicians who do not support women," she said.

Sara Kurensky, outreach coordinator for Women's March Chicago, called the Kavanaugh hearings and confirmation "brutal and demoralizing for many of us," as the judge responded to decades-old sexual assault allegations, which he has emphatically denied. The Senate narrowly voted in his favor, and Kavanaugh was sworn in Saturday, solidifying a conservative majority on the court.

"I hope this march brings people together and brings every single marcher the rejuvenation and energy that comes from the realization that none of us are alone," Kurensky said. "This fight is long, and we need every single one of us in it."

'Agitating for change'

Calling this a "transitional moment" in history, law professor Lesley Wexler said she considers the women's marches and Kavanaugh hearings — particularly the testimony of accuser Christine Blasey Ford — all intertwined.

"I think the marches helped spur #MeToo, I



ALEXIA GAGOSZ

Valerie Simutis protested the Supreme Court nomination of Brett Kavanaugh.

think #MeToo helped spur Dr. Ford, and I think the women's marches will be partially animated by the response to Kavanaugh," said Wexler, professor of law at the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign, who co-wrote the paper "#MeToo, Time's Up, and Theories of Justice."

She predicts many women might be inspired by Ford's testimony and decide that participating in a march "is the least I can do."

"There is strong interest in addressing the structural reasons for and the pervasiveness of wrongdoing to women," she said. "Will it succeed? I don't think we know yet. It's too early to say. I think this is a time when people are agitating for change to law, to culture and to institutions."

Terri Gens, of Mount Prospect, believes change is afoot locally. While she had always voted, Gens described herself as not particularly political prior to January 2017, when she traveled to Washington, D.C., for the first Women's March.

Shortly after, she co-founded a local grassroots organization, We the People — Mount Prospect, which distributes food to those in need, writes postcards to political candidates and supports various progressive causes. Some members have joined local political committees, some are now on library boards; one woman from the group is

now running for state senator, Gens said.

"It's a catalyst for women being empowered and finding their voices," said Gens, who plans to march this weekend.

Community, camaraderie and healing

On a national level, a record number of women are running for congressional and state legislative seats, said Jean Sinzduk, associate director of the Center for American Women and Politics at Rutgers University.

"They haven't just beaten records — it's far exceeded records for filing and for winning primaries," she said. "So going into the general election nationally, we have a lot of women running."

For example, in the U.S. House, 476 women filed to run this year, beating the previous record of 298 in 2012. A record number won their primaries, with 239 still in the running going into the general election, Sinzduk said.

She believes that women's marches have contributed to that momentum.

"They're giving women a forum, a place to participate, a network to be engaged with other like-minded women who have similar concerns and want to make a difference in politics," she said.

The sheer number of women running for office — even when they don't win — can shift the culture and challenge stereotypes of politics, Sinzduk said.

She's seen campaign messages change recently, with more women running "on their own terms." Now more female candidates might consider motherhood an asset, or talk during their campaigns about their own experiences of sexual harassment and assault.

"There's shifting campaign narratives in a way that will be helpful in contributing to a wider cultural shift in expectations of what

Women's March Chicago

When: Saturday

Where: Attendees can enter the rally area on Columbus Drive at either Congress Parkway or Balbo Drive. An accessible entrance is available at Columbus and Monroe Street.

Schedule: 9 a.m., Rally area and Voter Village open; 10 a.m., Activities on the main stage begin, which include a lineup of speakers and performances from Chicago-area artists Ric Wilson, FM Supreme and Evie the Cool. 12:30 p.m., March to Federal Plaza begins. From there, those interested in voting will split off to early voting sites for Chicago (175 W. Washington St.) and suburban Cook County (69 W. Washington St.), which will be open until 5 p.m.

More information: womensl2marchonchicago.org

elected officials should look like," she said. "This feels like a pivotal moment for women's political engagement and representation. It's a big year."

DePaul University freshman Riley Reed voted for the first time this month, casting an absentee ballot in Wisconsin.

She took part in women's marches in Milwaukee in 2017 and this year, and founded the group Women's March DePaul on her campus this year. She calls this a thrilling period to be a first-time voter.

"It makes me more excited and more ready to participate in the political process," she said.

This Saturday, she intends to be at the front of the march in Chicago, surrounded by a crowd of fellow first-time voters.

"It's very inspiring," she said. "It makes me want to be the change of the world."

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Revenue drop leads to Lyric strike

BY HOWARD REICH
AND HAL DARDICK
Chicago Tribune

As the audience for high-end opera productions has shrunk, declining revenue has pitted management at Lyric Opera of Chicago against its orchestra.

The conflict over their contract, which expired June 30, led the Lyric Opera Orchestra to go on strike Tuesday.

Thursday's matinee performance of Puccini's "La Boheme" and Saturday's opening night for Mozart's "Idomeneo" have been canceled. "Choir! Choir!" on Friday; Chicago Open House, Saturday; and back-stage performances during this period.

At issue is a previous labor agreement that management says no longer reflects current economic reality, and a proposed contract that musicians say diminishes their income.

"We're very disappointed that the orchestra decided that it was appropriate to strike," said Anthony Freud, the company's general director, president and CEO.

"We were in mid-negotiations."

The orchestra members, represented by the Chicago Federation of Musicians, assert that "Anthony Freud and Lyric management are demanding radical cuts that would decimate the orchestra and forever diminish Lyric Opera," according to a statement. (Musicians union representatives did not return calls and emails requesting comment.)

Specifically, the musicians cite the company's proposal to cut the number

of orchestra players by eliminating five positions.

"What we are suggesting to the orchestra is that we reduce the number of core players through attrition and with voluntary retirement benefits," said Freud.

In addition, the musicians object to cutting the number of working weeks from 24 to 22.

Lyric Opera argues that a diminishing audience no longer can support as many weeks of performances as in

the past.

For this 64th season Lyric Opera has booked 55 performances, down from 85-90 roughly a decade ago.

Annual revenue at the Lyric Opera has declined over the last four years, to about \$62.5 million in the fiscal year ending mid-2017 from about \$90.5 million in 2014, according to tax forms filed with the IRS.

Lyric's entire 1967 season was canceled when management and union could

not come to an agreement, according to a Lyric Opera representative.

The current imbroglio comes just a day after Lyric Opera reached a multi-year labor agreement with other unions, representing groups including stagehands, chorus singers, stage managers and others.

No new negotiation sessions have been scheduled.

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Lyric Opera musicians picket outside The Civic Opera House in Chicago on Tuesday.

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Lauzen backs off Van Dyke resolution

BY GLORIA CASAS
The Courier-News

A resolution asking the Kane County state's attorney to report how much staff time and county money was spent prosecuting the Jason Van Dyke case was pulled from the Kane County Board meeting agenda Tuesday by board Chairman Chris Lauzen, who said he made his point by raising the issue.

"Frankly, I can't make it any clearer," Lauzen said following the meeting. "I am disappointed the majority of the board as a group does not have the fortitude to back up its conceits of being 100 percent transparent."

In 2016, State's Attorney Joseph McMahon was appointed the special prosecutor in the trial of Van Dyke, a Chicago police officer charged with murder after shooting 17-year-old Laquan McDonald in 2014. The high-profile trial ended last week when Van Dyke was found guilty of second-degree murder and 16 counts of aggravated battery.

McMahon said his role on the case had no impact the work done by his office, and that he often worked through the weekend to ensure both jobs were handled properly. He did not know how many hours the five prosecutors who worked on the Van Dyke case because no one keeps count, he said.

"There was no drop off in services," McMahon said. He attended every county board meeting and was in his office daily, he said.

Lauzen also requested in his rescinded resolution that the state's attorney seek reimbursement from Cook County for the expenses incurred by McMahon and his assistants in prosecuting the case.

McMahon said the special prosecutor law, which Lauzen voted in favor of while a state senator, is very specific about how the appointment process works and that the work is done without financial remuneration.

Gloria Casas is a freelancer.

Rauner's private foundation has many millions invested offshore

Organization listed as 'in the care of' wife as he claims distance

By **TODD LIGHTY**
Chicago Tribune

Republican Gov. Bruce Rauner repeatedly has ripped Democrat J.B. Pritzker for his extensive secret offshore dealings, sounding the campaign theme on social media, at political fundraisers and in speeches.

"A man who inherits billions of dollars but hides it in offshore bank accounts in the Bahamas to avoid paying taxes will not work to give you the tax relief that you deserve," Rauner told supporters last month.

What Rauner doesn't talk about are his own offshore dealings before and after he became governor. As with Pritzker, a lack of disclosure about his finances helps keep such details hidden.

The Tribune, piecing together a variety of records, has found that Rauner's private foundation has invested in a Cayman Islands fund after he became governor, that he has personal investments in at least three offshore funds and his former private equity firm once was considered a "top client" of a major law firm that provides offshore legal services.

How much money the governor has invested offshore remains unclear, except for the \$10 million stake the Rauner Family Foundation has in Roundtable Hedge (Carleon) Offshore fund, according to the nonprofit organization's 2016 tax forms and the General Registry of the Cayman Islands.

Rauner previously has dismissed criticism of his offshore holdings, saying they are not as extensive as those of Pritzker and he has "no control of the decision-making."

But when it comes to his foundation, who made the decision to invest offshore is murky.

Initially, a campaign aide said the governor and wife Diana Rauner control the foundation's investments. "Yes, it's under their control. That includes making decisions about donating money to charities and making decisions about investments," Rauner campaign spokesman Will Allison said in an interview.

Asked later how the governor's foundation came to invest in the offshore fund, Allison said he had misspoken earlier. He said the foundation's investments actually are handled through the same arm's-length procedures that have governed Rauner's personal finances.

As he took office in 2015, Rauner set up a power of attorney to handle much of his wealth to try to avoid conflicts between his personal investments and his public duties. He gave that power to Roundtable Investment Partners, a New York firm.

When it comes to the Rauner Family Foundation, however, documents examined by the Tribune call into question the Rauner campaign's assertion that Roundtable Investment Partners is guiding its financial strategy. The foundation's most recently filed tax forms show the organization's books are "in the care of" Diana Rauner, who also is listed as vice president, secretary and treasurer.

The foundation lists J.P. Morgan Chase as its investment adviser in 2015, paying the company nearly \$100,000 that year, Rauner's first as governor. No investment adviser is listed on the foundation's most recent tax filing, which covers 2016. The Rauners' foundation has not filed its 2017 tax forms and has asked for an extension until mid-November, shortly after the election.

Neither Diana Rauner nor Roundtable could be reached for comment. The campaign did not explain why Roundtable Investment Partners is not listed as the investment adviser on the foundation's two most recent tax forms. Roundtable oversees the Cayman Islands-registered fund that the Rauners' foundation now has a healthy stake in.

After a recent appearance before the Tribune Editorial Board, Rauner — who is listed as president of the family foundation — said "the Roundtable guys" control the foundation's investments. Asked if he could provide a document showing that, Rauner said he did not know.

The governor and the private equity firm are intertwined both financially and politically. Rauner is an investor in the Roundtable firm and several of its funds. And Roundtable employees have donated nearly \$90,000 to his campaign fund, according to state campaign finance records.

Rauner has disclosed an investment in the Roundtable Hedge



STACEY WESCOTT/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

The Rauner Family Foundation, of which Gov. Bruce Rauner is president, had a \$10 million stake in an offshore fund when it filed its 2016 tax forms.

2 candidates agree on financial secrecy

Money, from Page 1

lands is abusive," Berman said. "It can be a legitimate business in the Cayman Islands, if you report income and assets and are complying with the tax law. Of course, they won't show their full tax returns, so we don't know."

Pritzker and Rauner are the wealthiest individuals to ever seek the governor's office in Illinois. If elected, Pritzker would become the nation's richest governor, eclipsing Tennessee Gov. William Haslam. Forbes last week pegged Pritzker's wealth at \$3.2 billion, while Haslam, whose family owns the Pilot Flying J truck stop chain, is worth an estimated \$1.8 billion.

Rauner did not make the magazine's list of the world's billionaires. In 2014, he told the Tribune he's worth at least \$500 million. Last month, Rauner declined to reveal a specific number, saying his net worth is "less than one-third" of Pritzker's.

The Tribune sent detailed questions to both campaigns. Neither Pritzker nor Rauner would directly answer questions about their fortunes, nor would either say how much he was worth. Instead, both campaigns issued responses attempting to distance their respective candidate from offshore investments.

"Gov. Rauner has already gone far beyond what is required regarding his tax filings and state-

ment of economic interests," Rauner campaign spokesman Will Allison said. "Beyond that, all of the governor's investments are in blind trust procedures and he would not be able to discuss with specificity the details of those investments."

Pritzker benefits from trusts that were established years ago, campaign spokeswoman Galia Slayen said.

"J.B. is occasionally listed on documents related to the foreign trusts because he has a beneficial interest in the trusts, but he has no role, does not make decisions, or receive distributions from the foreign trusts," she said.

Experts say investing offshore typically gives no tax advantages to U.S. investors like Rauner and Pritzker. Income from offshore investments is still subject to U.S. taxes, but investing offshore is secretive and conceals the nature of the investments.

Some of that is done at Uglad House, the Grand Cayman building that's the listed address for about 18,000 companies and investment funds. None of the companies registered there are physically housed in the building. Maple and Calder, an international law firm with clients around the world, is the building's sole tenant. The firm has said Uglad House has been unfairly criticized by the media and politicians who do not fully understand

offshore investing.

Steven Rosenthal, a tax lawyer and senior fellow at the Urban-Brookings Tax Policy Center in Washington, D.C., said funds are set up in places like the Cayman Islands to attract foreign investors and tax-exempt U.S. investors such as pension funds and university endowments.

Typically, investments are handled through partnerships, and one would need to see the detailed tax schedules for Rauner and Pritzker to better understand their financial ties to offshore investments, Rosenthal said.

Rauner and Pritzker each have released the first two summary pages of their tax returns, but have declined to release the lengthy schedules that would provide greater detail about their capital gains, dividends, deductions and business partnerships.

In reporting on the candidates' finances, the Tribune obtained some records about Pritzker's and Rauner's offshore interests through a reporting partnership with the International Consortium of Investigative Journalists, which maintains a database of millions of leaked financial records collectively known as the Paradise Papers.

The bulk of the Paradise Papers, which were first obtained by the German newspaper Sueddeutsche Zeitung, come from Appleby, a century-old law firm that pro-

vides legal services to large corporations and wealthy individuals.

The Tribune also examined the tax returns for Rauner's and Pritzker's charitable foundations, a registry of Cayman Island corporations, U.S. Securities and Exchange Commission documents, and the candidates' statements of economic interest — required by law and released publicly — that list entities they have a financial interest in but not the dollar amount invested.

In Illinois, candidates are not required to release their tax returns, although it has become common practice for those seeking public office to do so.

David Yepsen, former director of the Paul Simon Public Policy Institute at Southern Illinois University, said Rauner and Pritzker owe it to the public to disclose more about their wealth. He favors candidates' providing statements of net worth, which would include the value of property they own, and list who owes them money and who they owe money to.

"Everybody knows these two guys are rich," Yepsen said. "We need to understand where that wealth is. Political leaders need to take steps to restore confidence in government and nowhere is that more important than in Illinois."

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offshore fund on his statements of economic interests. The form requires the governor to list what he has a financial interest in but does not require that he say how much money is invested.

Documents also show that Rauner has investments related to his personal wealth in three other Cayman Islands funds. Those offshore investments were made in a Lime Rock Partners energy fund; a fund from BDT Capital Partners, which is run by Winnetka's Byron Trott, who has given \$230,300 to Rauner's campaign; and a fund from the Chicago-based private equity firm GTCR. Rauner was the longtime chairman of GTCR — the "R" is for Rauner — before running for governor.

Both the GTCR fund and the Lime Rock fund are registered at the Uglad House in Grand Cayman, the listed address for thousands of companies and investment funds that's been criticized as a tax haven. Pritzker, who Forbes magazine estimates is worth \$3.2 billion, has at least four investment funds registered at Uglad House.

In addition, GTCR is listed as a "top client" for the financial year 2013 by Appleby, a century-old offshore law firm that provides legal services to large corporations and wealthy individuals. That designation from Appleby was contained in the Paradise Papers — a set of millions of leaked offshore financial records, many of which came from Appleby, where the motto is, "The right people. The right places."

Rauner declined to say what

role, if any, he had in hiring Appleby, how long his firm was an Appleby client and what matters Appleby handled for the firm when he was chairman. Allison said Rauner retired from GTCR prior to 2013 to run for governor and "cannot speak to their operations."

A GTCR spokeswoman declined to comment. Appleby said in a statement that it would not comment about Rauner "for reasons of client confidentiality."

The Tribune asked the governor a series of questions about his offshore holdings, and the campaign responded with the same answer to several of them. "Gov. Rauner has never personally set up offshore accounts and he has always paid all of his taxes," Allison, the campaign spokesman, wrote in an email. "He has placed his investments in blind trust procedures and does not control investment strategy."

Rauner's own offshore holdings haven't stopped him from repeatedly accusing Pritzker of hiding his wealth in overseas tax havens.

After the Tribune earlier this year linked Pritzker to a series of shell companies set up in the Bahamas, Rauner accused him of dodging taxes. In a July 31 post on Twitter, Rauner's team contended Pritzker "wants a tax hike on Illinois families but is hiding his own money offshore."

For his part, Pritzker has tried to make a campaign issue out of Rauner's personal investments, questioning just how far removed Rauner is from day-to-day involvement in managing them.

Pritzker seized upon a lawsuit unsealed earlier this year that alleged Rauner in 2015 had met with a onetime business partner on the back porch of the governor's Mansion to discuss a private investment.

"Not only did Rauner lie about the meeting and conduct private business on state property, but he broke his promise to Illinoisans that he would not be involved in any business dealings while in office," Pritzker wrote on Twitter last month.

Rauner, 62, was thought to be the richest person to seek elected office in state history when he ran for governor in 2014. He pegged his worth at more than \$500 million. The next year, he reported making \$188 million. He will not say how much he is now worth.

Still, Rauner has called Pritzker a "trust fund baby," while citing his own humble roots. Rauner, however, was raised on the North Shore and in an upscale Phoenix suburb, the son of a senior vice president for electronics giant Motorola. During the 2014 campaign, Rauner styled himself as an average Joe who wore an \$18 watch, stayed in the cheapest hotels and drove a 21-year-old van.

Nevertheless, Rauner has used tax strategies not available to most workers. A Tribune analysis of Rauner's finances in 2014 found that he had used tax-avoidance strategies available to a select few. He reported a major portion of his money as capital gains, which are taxed at a lower rate than ordinary income, and claimed losses

in the regular business income category, which is taxed at the highest rate.

Rauner's extensive real estate wealth has been well-documented. The Tribune reported in 2013 that Rauner owned nine properties across the U.S., including a Winnetka mansion; two units, including a penthouse, in a luxury high-rise overlooking Millennium Park; a home in the Florida Keys; a condo in an upscale Utah ski resort; ranches in Montana and Wyoming; and a New York penthouse.

The governor lists a financial interest in more than 100 entities, according to his statement of economic interests, including a minority ownership share in the Chicago Bulls and the Pittsburgh Steelers.

Like Pritzker, Rauner is largely self-funding his campaign. He has put nearly \$58 million into trying to make sure he stays in the governor's mansion — less than half of the money Pritzker has given his own campaign.

That's a point Rauner brought up recently at a campaign event for Illinois House Republican leader Jim Durkin. "Look, let's be clear. We're being outspent this election cycle," Rauner told the gathering of political contributors.

It's a strange position for Rauner to be in — last time, he poured in \$28 million of his own money and spent over \$65 million on the race, more than twice what Democrat Pat Quinn spent.

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Where's Pritzker getting cash for his race? Tellingly, he's not telling.

Democratic governor candidate is secretive about campaign funds

By **TODD LIGHTY**
Chicago Tribune

As he seeks to become Illinois' next governor, J.B. Pritzker has poured a record-setting \$146 million of his own money into the contest. During the previous three years, he has reported earning \$28 million.

So where's all the campaign cash coming from? The billionaire Gold Coast Democrat wants to keep that a secret.

Pritzker, who is one of the richest men in the U.S., declined to reveal how many domestic and offshore family trusts he benefits from. He won't identify the trusts by name or where they're located. And he declined to say how much money he receives from them.

The Tribune has found that Pritzker's offshore investments are more extensive than previously known, with money parked in at least 12 investment funds in the Cayman Islands. Those investments are in addition to his offshore shell companies revealed in a March Tribune report that prompted Republican Gov. Bruce Rauner to accuse Pritzker of "tax dodging on a massive scale."

Pritzker declined requests to be interviewed. His campaign asked for questions in writing but did not directly answer any of the 36 inquiries the Tribune submitted.

Instead, a campaign aide released a six-paragraph response that reiterated a statement from November 2017 that Pritzker's trusts have paid tens of millions of dollars in state and federal taxes. The campaign released no documents to back up that claim and did not respond to requests to release his trusts' state and federal tax returns.

Pritzker has disclosed the financial assets he personally holds, as well as those held by trusts in which he benefits, said Pritzker campaign spokeswoman Galia Slayen.

"J.B. has his own investments and receives disbursements from certain trusts as well as having his own personal savings," Slayen wrote in an email.

Unless Pritzker reveals more about where his money comes from ahead of the Nov. 6 statewide election, voters will head to the polls not knowing where his financial interests might intersect with state government.

Pritzker has campaigned on replacing the state's flat income tax to a graduated system that Rauner says would result in "a massive tax hike on all the people of this state."

For his part, Pritzker said middle- and lower-income workers actually would pay less, while the wealthy would pay more. Pritzker, however, has declined to provide specifics about his tax plan.

"The wealthier you are, the more incumbent it is on you to be transparent, to release complete tax returns," said Andrew Stoltmann, a Chicago-based securities lawyer. "The potential conflicts are much more material simply because the more money you have, the greater the potential to favor a particular industry or a tax change that benefits you."

Family money

Pritzker, 53, was born into a wealthy family notorious for secrecy when it comes to its finances. According to Forbes, he is worth an estimated \$3.5 billion, with several relatives also making the magazine's list of billionaires.

The family's wealth was methodically built up over the decades by J.B. Pritzker's ancestors. Nicholas Pritzker, an immigrant who fled the pogroms in Ukraine, arrived in Chicago in the late 19th century and began practicing law.

A few decades later, his son and eventual family patriarch, Abram "A.N." Pritzker, began to amass a broad portfolio of real estate and corporate holdings. He piloted the family's growing business interests, and along the way set up numerous offshore trusts for the benefit of the family.

During the 1950s, the Pritzkers bought an airport hotel in Los Angeles called the Hyatt, and from that single hotel, the family built a sprawling global hotel chain. J.B. Pritzker's late father, Donald, was a co-founder, chief executive and driving force in the Hyatt chain. Besides hotels, other business interests included cruise ships, tobacco, insurance, banking and casino gambling.

After A.N. Pritzker died in 1986, the family's solidarity began to wobble. The IRS ramped up its accusations that the family was hiding assets offshore to avoid paying taxes, settling the case in



JOSE M. OSORIO/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Supporters join J.B. Pritzker as the Democratic candidate for governor makes his way to cast an early ballot last month.

1994. Eight years later, two of J.B. Pritzker's cousins sued the family, alleging their trusts had been looted of hundreds of millions of dollars by older relatives.

The suit, largely hashed out in closed courtrooms and sealed documents, was settled in 2005. The family proceeded with a secret agreement to divide up its \$15 billion fortune. The once-monolithic family had splintered into factions, with individual heirs taking control of their own finances.

Offshore interests

J.B. Pritzker founded a private investment firm with his older brother, Anthony. The Pritzker Group began to take off in size and scope by the late 2000s. Pritzker stepped away from the firm to run for governor.

As required by state law, Pritzker filed a statement of economic interests, which lists more than 300 entities he has a financial stake in but not the dollar amount invested. Pritzker revealed that he owned stock in a number of iconic companies such as Anheuser-Busch, Disney, Procter & Gamble, Facebook and Apple, as well as a number of lesser-known companies.

Pritzker also disclosed a single trust that he's a beneficiary of and controls. He declined to release any tax returns for PG Byk Trust, although that information would provide a fuller, more accurate picture of his immense wealth and where it might conflict with the state's interests.

Nor has Pritzker released information about any offshore family trusts he benefits from.

Voters had more information the last time Pritzker ran for office 20 years ago. As part of an unsuccessful congressional bid, Pritzker disclosed income from 26 family trusts, according to a 1997 Sun-Times story. Pritzker reported that roughly half of his 1996 income came from those trusts, according to the financial

disclosure statements he filed then. That federal form, which was more detailed than the version Pritzker filled out to run for governor, is no longer publicly available.

Now, two decades later, Pritzker is the Democratic candidate for governor. When asked about offshore trusts, Pritzker has told reporters that he has not directly received money from them.

"As J.B. has previously stated, he is the beneficiary of trusts that were set up generations ago. J.B. is occasionally listed on documents related to the foreign trusts because he has a beneficial interest in the trusts, but he has no role, does not make decisions, or receive distributions from the foreign trusts," said Slayen, the campaign spokeswoman, in a statement.

Pritzker has said money from the offshore trusts goes to his charity, the Pritzker Family Foundation. In February, the Better Government Association reported that Pritzker's charitable giving comes at no real cost to him because he funds much of his philanthropy through offshore tax havens after depositing the money into his tax-exempt charity.

Pritzker has said that he does not "invest offshore. It's not part of what I do."

But a Tribune investigation in March raised questions about how much distance there is between Pritzker and his offshore investments. The Tribune found a series of shell companies formed between 2008 and 2011 in the Bahamas that benefit Pritzker or his brother, or that list other close associates as executives.

One of Pritzker's offshore shell companies was part of a venture that planned to buy city-owned land along the Chicago River to launch amphibious duck boat tours downtown. In 2016, Seadog Ventures Inc. agreed to buy vacant land near the Cermak Road bridge from the city for \$191,000. Seadog, a tour boat company, is a subsidi-

ary of Entertainment Cruises LLC, which is owned by J.B. and Anthony Pritzker.

City records filed as part of the land deal showed that the Pritzker brothers hold nearly 19 percent of Seadog in two companies with addresses in the Bahamas — Moreau Capital Holdings Ltd. and Aman 2 Capital Holdings Ltd.

Pritzker was asked earlier this year how offshore shell companies that benefit him came to invest in the Chicago project. He suggested that sometimes he proposes investments to his family's offshore trusts, and the people who run those trusts sign off.

"The offshore trusts make investments, like all trusts do," he said. "They make their own decisions about those investments. We can bring to them opportunities to invest in companies, but they make their own decisions about whether to do that. And they have on occasion done that."

Entertainment Cruises said in March the venture was delayed, but now the deal is dead. The sale of the land to the Pritzkers never closed, said Peter Strazzabosco, spokesman for the city's Department of Planning and Development. "There is no longer a proposed purchase and the property is still in the city's inventory," he said.

In addition, Pritzker has money spread around in at least 12 offshore funds, according to the Cayman Islands registry of companies, and Security and Exchange Commission filings. Previously, the Tribune has reported about three offshore funds.

Of the dozen offshore funds, the Tribune found that four of them are registered at Uglund House in Grand Cayman, the listed address for thousands of companies and investment funds that's been criticized as a tax haven. Rauner has at least two investment funds registered at Uglund House.

Pritzker and Rauner are not required to disclose on their statements of economic interests

the amount invested in each of their funds, just the fund's name. Nor do they have to disclose where the fund originated or what it invests in.

While Pritzker has said he does not personally invest offshore, the Tribune found that he has investments in three Cayman Islands-based funds managed by a private equity firm that Pritzker Group helped found in 2010.

Pritzker has invested in three offshore funds from FrontRange Capital, which focuses on real estate investments. Pritzker's brother, Anthony, is an advisory board member for FrontRange, which has about 12 employees and invests on behalf of institutions and "high net worth individuals."

J.B. Pritzker did not respond to questions asking how he came to invest in those funds.

All told, the Tribune has found 35 offshore and domestic trusts and shell companies tied to Pritzker on top of the dozen offshore investment funds. Some are named after cities in Ukraine. Others are named after chemical elements on the periodic table. Pritzker declined to release information about any of them.

Blind trust?

If he wins, Pritzker has promised to put procedures in place to make sure there are no conflicts between his wealth and his duties as governor.

Pritzker stepped away from the day-to-day operations of his investment firm to run for office. If elected, he will continue to have no role in the Pritzker Group and "will place his assets in a blind trust," said campaign spokeswoman Slayen, in response to Tribune questions.

What that blind trust will actually look like remains unclear. Pritzker's lawyers are "working on the issue to determine the details," Slayen said.

Under a blind trust, Pritzker would have to transfer ownership of most of his wealth. He would be the beneficiary of the trust, but would have to give up control of his investments to an independent trustee who would not share information with him.

When he became governor, Rauner set up procedures that fell short of a true blind trust. Instead, he put in place what he called "blind trust procedures" and gave power of attorney over his and his wife's investment decisions to Roundtable Investment Partners, a New York City firm.

Like Rauner, Pritzker owns numerous homes, including property offshore. Among them are two Gold Coast mansions, a mansion in Lake Geneva and an expansive horse farm in Racine, Wis. He's also building a mansion in the Bahamas.

A campaign aide said Pritzker has a domestic trust that owns the Bahamas mansion, but released little else about the property.

That's all tightly held within the family. The trustee of that particular trust? Pritzker's brother-in-law Thomas Muenster.



ARMANDO L. SANCHEZ/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

J.B. Pritzker, the Democratic contender for governor, chats with the press after a September debate.

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Join us in making strides
AGAINST BREAST CANCER.

Judy Hsu

ABC7 News Anchor
Emcee — Making Strides
Against Breast Cancer Walk

GETTING INVOLVED IN THE WALK

I've met survivors, caregivers and those who lost loved ones. ABC7 shares their stories to emphasize the importance of screening and early detection.

WHAT KEEPS ME COMING BACK

There are tears, hugs, love and support. But the overwhelming feeling from the crowd is always one of hope and determination.

MY FRIEND ROZ

When Roz was first diagnosed, a huge contingent representing ABC7 walked for her in Making Strides. Now, she and I often emcee the event together.



Roz Varon

ABC7 Traffic/Transportation Anchor
Emcee — Making Strides
Against Breast Cancer Walk

FACING BREAST CANCER TWICE

I was diagnosed with stage 4 disease in 2006. Six years later, doctors found a second breast cancer and I went through treatment again.

PAYING IT FORWARD

I am fortunate to be alive and healthy today. By raising awareness, I try to help others dealing with breast cancer.

KNOWLEDGE IS POWER

It may be scary to get a mammogram, and even worse to get a diagnosis. But once you know what's going on, you can make a plan and move forward.

Visit pinkpowered.org to learn more and share your story



Through "Pink: Powered by People," the University of Chicago Medicine Comprehensive Cancer Center and the American Cancer Society have teamed up to raise awareness about breast cancer screening and early detection, and the need for increased research funding.

Retired pro football star Desmond Clark and his daughters, Gianna and Ashanna, are championing the campaign in memory of his mother, Rena Davis, who died of breast cancer at age 59. "I want a future without breast cancer for my daughters," Clark says.

JOIN THE WALK
American Cancer Society
MAKING STRIDES
AGAINST BREAST CANCER
Saturday, October 20 - Soldier Field
8 a.m. - event opens, 10 a.m. - walk begins

Register/learn more about all eight Chicagoland walks: makingstrideswalk.org

Show your support by wearing pink on Friday, October 19 — National Mammography Day.

Let's unite together against breast cancer.

Presented by:



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#pink3

UIC to offer free tuition to state's best

BY DAWN RHODES
Chicago Tribune

A new scholarship program made possible by state funding will provide free tuition to University of Illinois at Chicago for high-achieving local students.

UIC's Chancellor's Fellows program, in place for fall 2019 incoming students, is part of a statewide effort to reduce the number of Illinois students leaving the state for college.

To be eligible for the UIC program, first-time Illinois college students must have at least a 3.8 GPA and at least a 1360 on the SAT or a 30 on the ACT exams. Their family incomes cannot be more than six times the federal poverty rate.

The poverty threshold for a family of two parents and two minor children, for example, as established by the U.S. Census Bureau, is \$24,858 as of 2017.

High school valedictorians also will be eligible, irrespective of their grades or standardized test scores, officials said.

The scholarship covers tuition and fees. Posted base tuition for in-state undergraduates at UIC runs \$10,584 as of this fall. Required fees add as much as \$2,100, according to current rates. Tuition for programs such as engineering are more expensive, but officials say those students also will be eligible for the scholarship.

The scholarship will not cover room and board, which adds \$10,000 to \$13,000 a year depending on the dorm and meal plan, according to UIC's housing website.

Students must apply by UIC's early action deadline of Nov. 1 to be considered.

Funding for the scholarships comes in part from the state's new AIM HIGH grant program, signed into law by Gov. Bruce Rauner in August.

AIM HIGH allots \$25 million from the state to the 12 state public universities to create a pool of funding for merit scholarships, meaning scholarships not based on a family's financial need. Schools receiving the money must match state funds with institutional dollars.

UIC received \$3.8 million from the state for the scholarships, bringing the overall pool for the Chancellor's Fellows program to \$76 million.

The grants were part of several pieces of legislation Rauner endorsed to entice local students to stay home for college. Nationally, only New Jersey exports more of its residents to out-of-state colleges than Illinois.

Earlier this year, the Tribune reported how schools battling over top students were increasingly using generous merit scholarships to lure Illinoisans. For example, hundreds of Illinoisans have flocked to University of Alabama in recent years and received full- or nearly full-tuition scholarships to do so.

UIC officials said that despite its substantial growth in recent years, particularly among freshman students, the Near West Side campus still loses out on talented students in the financial arms race.

"We want these accomplished students at UIC because of the exceptional dedication and discipline they have shown during their high school years," Chancellor Michael Amiris said in a statement.

Other state schools also have rolled out similar programs.

For students who meet the AIM HIGH requirements, Eastern Illinois University in Charleston is implementing programs to pay tuition and fees left over after financial aid is applied, to match posted tuition for any regionally accredited out-of-state school in the Midwest, and to provide bonus scholarship funding for top students.

A new program at Western Illinois in Macomb pledges grants that qualified students can use to cover tuition and fees, as well as books and room and board. Students must have a minimum 2.75 high school GPA and a 1060 SAT or 21 ACT score to be eligible.

The Associated Press contributed.

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Gator found in Lake Michigan isn't the first surprise in area waters

BY ELVIA MALAGON
Chicago Tribune

Early Monday, a Chicago man fishing near Waukegan Harbor thought he spotted a dead salmon but ended up coming across a 4-foot-long American alligator.

The kayaking fisherman, David Castaneda, reported the animal to Waukegan's Animal Control, the Lake County News-Sun reported. The animal had its mouth taped shut, and initially reports described it as a caiman, but the Wildlife Discovery Center later confirmed it was indeed an American alligator.

Dave Bernier, a general curator at Lincoln Park Zoo, suspects someone brought it to the area recently and that the gator hasn't had to endure a Chicago January.

"It would never be able to survive the winter here," Bernier said.

At Lincoln Park Zoo, wildlife such as snakes, frogs and even a beaver have taken to calling a pond there home. But if someone comes across an unexpected animal, Bernier said the person should contact local animal control immediately just like Castaneda did this week.

Castaneda isn't the only one to fish out the unusual from Chicago-area waters. Here are three unexpected animals that have been found:



Nicole Garza, an animal warden for the city of Waukegan, holds an alligator that was discovered Monday.

American eel: In Orland Park in 2014, a fisherman found a 2 1/2-foot-long, 5-pound American eel in Tampier Lake. At the time, it was the third American eel found in Forest Preserves of Cook County waters in the last 25 years, the Tribune previously reported.

American eels are born in the Sargasso Sea in the Atlantic Ocean before going in search of fresh water. Biologist Steve Silic told the Tribune at the time that the fisherman pulled out the slick, green eel.

"I was surprised at first, but there was more excitement at getting to witness this rare, accidental occurrence," he said.

Another alligator: This week wasn't the first time a reptile from warmer climates

like Florida was spotted in Chicago-area waters. In 2010, an alligator was captured in the Chicago River under the Belmont Avenue bridge. "Alligator Bob," a volunteer with the Chicago Herpetological Society, helped rescue the alligator at the time, the Tribune previously reported.

Bob set five traps with chicken drumsticks, but the alligator didn't bite. In the end, the volunteer rescued the creature by extending a net into the water and sweeping it out of the river.

Piranha: In 2006, fisherman Edward Reinhart pulled a piranha from the Des Plaines River, according to a Tribune report at the time. It was described as being as big as a dinner plate and had a red belly. Though piranhas are native to South

America, a lot of people keep them as pets and release them for a variety of reasons into local water streams. They've been found in a few other Illinois rivers and even Lake Michigan.

"I've caught dogfish, I've caught northern pike. Bass, crappies, channel catfish, bullheads, sunfish, suckers," Reinhart told the Tribune at the time. "First time I've ever seen or heard of somebody catching a piranha."

Emus: For one suburban man, the release of emus to an area forest preserve led to a fine of \$150 and one year of court supervision. In 2005, Isidoro Lujano Gonzales pleaded guilty to releasing emus — a type of bird that can grow as tall as 6 feet — in the Skokie Lagoons forest preserve near Glencoe, the Tribune previously reported.

Lujano Gonzales had been keeping the birds, flightless and native to Australia, in his backyard and had been delivering them to Wisconsin, Elmwood Park police said at the time. Officers had initially agreed to not ticket Gonzales because he told them the animals would be removed. But at least three emus were later found in the forest preserve, and police said at the time that Gonzales intended to shoot the birds and let the coyotes eat the remains.

Trump praises Dixon cop in school shooting

BY ELVIA MALAGON
Chicago Tribune

President Donald Trump praised a police officer who intervened — likely saving dozens of lives — when, authorities say, a 19-year-old student opened fire at Dixon High School in May.

Trump recognized Dixon Police Department Officer Mark Dallas on Monday during the annual conference for the International Association of Chiefs of Police in Orlando, Fla. The organization honored Dallas with the Police Officer of the Year Award for stopping the shooting suspect, according to the association's website.

In a video posted by Time, Trump described how Dallas, a school resource officer, responded within seconds and chased the shooting suspect. The 19-year-old allegedly opened fire in May near a gymnasium where high

school seniors were practicing for their upcoming graduation. Dallas shot and wounded the suspect after he allegedly fired at the officer while trying to flee.

"Within — listen to this — 3 seconds, he was at the scene right outside the auditorium where the entire senior class was gathered and was in a lot of trouble," Trump said.

Trump noted that among the seniors that day was Dallas' own son who later said he wasn't scared because he knew his father was working.

"So his son had a little confidence in him," Trump told the crowd. "That's not bad. That's beautiful."

Dallas, who told the crowd he was nervous to be in the spotlight, thanked

Trump for his support of law enforcement officers.

"My son said he wasn't scared because Dad was out there," Dallas told the crowd. "I was Dad to 182 other kids in that gymnasium. So I just want to say thank you. I'm honored and blessed to be here."

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AG aims at consent decree

Sessions, from Page 1

the city not repeat the mistakes of the past — the safety of Chicago depends on it. Accordingly, at the end of this week, the Justice Department will file a statement of interest opposing the proposed consent decree. It is critical that Chicago get this right."

A "statement of interest" is a mechanism the Justice Department has used to weigh in on legal cases, but such statements carry no inherent legal weight, according to lawyers familiar with those documents. They resemble amicus briefs, which lawyers file in an effort to sway a judge's view, attorneys said.

The forthcoming consent decree is a product of a Justice Department investigation initiated shortly after the city was forced in November 2015 to release video of Van Dyke, a white police officer, shooting McDonald, a black teenager who was carrying a knife. The video led to heated street protests fueled by long-standing anger among African-Americans over their treatment by police.

In January 2017 — the waning days of an Obama administration that often sought to intervene in local police departments — the Justice Department issued a report portraying CPD as a broken institution plagued by bad training, lax supervision and rare discipline for cops. Mayor Rahm Emanuel agreed to work toward a consent decree.

But then Trump took



CAROLYN KASTER/AP

Attorney General Jeff Sessions' "statement of interest" carries no legal weight.

office and appointed Sessions, who has criticized federal intervention in local law enforcement. Emanuel announced he would try to negotiate an out-of-court agreement to overhaul the Police Department — a move blasted by reform advocates who said a federal judge's oversight was needed to bring lasting change to the force.

In August 2017, Illinois Attorney General Lisa Madigan sued the city to force a consent decree and the mayor agreed to negotiate. Groups including Black Lives Matter Chicago and the ACLU also sued seeking changes, and the Emanuel administration and Madigan's office reached a deal giving those groups a role in guiding the eventual consent decree.

The city and Madigan's office have submitted a proposed consent decree that would aim to create tighter restrictions on use of force, closer supervision of officers and a more effective disciplinary system, among other policy changes. U.S. District Judge Robert Dow Jr. has scheduled court hearings for late

October, at which the public can comment on the prospective order.

Madigan spokeswoman Maura Possley noted in a written statement that Sessions plans to weigh in against a court order grounded in the findings of the department he now runs.

"As the Justice Department found after an extensive investigation, Chicago residents and police officers have endured decades of serious problems that have endangered too many lives," she said. "It's not surprising that this Justice Department is opposing real reform."

In a joint statement, Emanuel and police Superintendent Eddie Johnson said that "public safety reforms have public safety benefits."

"The Trump Administration never ceases to amaze, and this is just further proof that they are out of step with the people of Chicago and out of touch with reality," the statement said.

Sessions' opposition to the consent decree dovetails with the perspective of the union that represents rank-and-file officers, the Chicago Fraternal Order of Police, which has sought unsuccessfully to have the litigation dismissed. Union President Kevin Graham could not be reached for comment.

Chicago Tribune's John Byrne contributed.

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Chicago Tribune

NATION & WORLD

Deadly storm closes in on Fla.

Category 3 Michael expected to make landfall at midday

BY BRENDAN FARRINGTON AND TAMARA LUSH
Associated Press

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. — A fast and furious Hurricane Michael sped toward the Florida Panhandle on Tuesday with 125 mph winds and a potential storm surge of 13 feet, giving tens of thousands of people precious little time to get out or board up.

Drawing energy from the warm waters of the Gulf of Mexico, the deadly storm strengthened rapidly into a potentially devastating Category 3 storm. Michael was expected to blow ashore around midday Wednesday near Panama City Beach, along a lightly populated stretch of fishing villages and white-sand beaches.

While Florence took five days between the time it turned into a hurricane and the moment it rolled into the Carolinas, Michael gave Florida what amounted to two days' notice. It developed into a hurricane Monday, and by Tuesday, more than 140,000 people were under mandatory evacuation orders.

"We don't know if it's going to wipe out our house or not," Jason McDonald, of Panama City, said as he and his wife drove north into Alabama with their two children, ages 5 and 7. "We want to get them out of the way."

Coastal residents rushed to board up their homes and stock up on bottled water and other supplies.



CHRIS O'MEARA/AP

Krystal Day, left, helps unload sandbags Tuesday as a restaurant tries to protect itself from any floodwaters in Ozello, Fla.

Michael was 220 miles south of Panama City, speeding northward at 12 mph. Hurricane-force winds extended outward 45 miles from its center. The National Hurricane Center said it expects Michael to strengthen overnight to a Category 4 storm by the time it makes landfall.

In Cuba, it dropped more than 10 inches of rain in places, flooding fields, damaging roads, knocking out power and destroying some homes in the western province of Pinar del Rio. Cuban authorities said they evacuated about 400 people from low-lying areas.

Disaster agencies in El

Salvador, Honduras and Nicaragua reported 13 deaths as roofs collapsed and residents were carried away by swollen rivers.

Florida Gov. Rick Scott warned it was a "monstrous hurricane," and his Democratic opponent for the Senate, Sen. Bill Nelson, said a "wall of water" could cause destruction along the Panhandle.

"Don't think that you can ride this out if you're in a low-lying area," Nelson said on CNN.

But some officials were worried by what they weren't seeing — a rush of evacuees.

"I am not seeing the level

of traffic on the roadways that I would expect when we've called for the evacuation of 75 percent of this county," Bay County Sheriff Tommy Ford said.

Aja Kemp, 36, planned to stay in her mobile home in Crawfordville. She worked all night stocking shelves at a big-box store Tuesday, then got to work securing her yard.

Kemp said the bill totaled over \$800 when she and her family fled Hurricane Irma last year. "I just can't bring myself to spend that much money," she said. "We've got supplies to last us a week. Plenty of water. I made sure we've got clean

clothes. We got everything tied down."

In the coastal town of Apalachicola, Sally Crown planned to go home and hunker down with her two dogs. "We've been through this before," she said. "In my experience, it's always blown way out of proportion."

Mandatory evacuation orders went into effect in Bay County for people in Panama City Beach.

In Escambia County, on the western edge of the Panhandle, evacuations began in Pensacola Beach and other vulnerable areas, but not in Pensacola, a city of about 54,000.

Forecasters said parts of the Panhandle and Florida's marshy, lightly populated Big Bend area — the crook of Florida's elbow — could see 9 to 13 feet of storm surge.

About 20 miles in from the coast, in Tallahassee, the capital, people rushed to fill their gas tanks and grab supplies. Many gas stations in Tallahassee had run out of fuel, including the Quick 'N' Save, which was also stripped clean of bottled water.

Tallahassee Mayor Andrew Gillum, Florida's Democratic nominee for governor, helped people fill sandbags.

Several people were taken by van from coastal Wakulla County to Tallahassee's Leon County to the north. Wakulla County's shelters are not considered reliable against storms stronger than a Category 2.

Annette Strickland, 75, arrived at a Tallahassee high school. While glad to have a safe place to ride out the storm, she wasn't happy that her home county couldn't provide shelter.

Michael could dump up to a foot of rain over some Panhandle communities before its remnants go back out to sea by way of the mid-Atlantic states.

Forecasters said it could bring 3 to 6 inches of rain to Georgia, the Carolinas and Virginia, triggering flash flooding in a corner of the country still recovering from Florence.

"I know people are fatigued from Florence, but don't let this storm catch you with your guard down," North Carolina Gov. Roy Cooper said.

Kavanaugh takes place on the court

Justice jumps into first case, asks questions

BY DAVID G. SAVAGE
Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — Justice Brett Kavanaugh took his seat on the Supreme Court for the first time Tuesday and quickly joined the questioning as justices struggled to make sense of a federal law that imposes longer prison terms on criminals who have three violent felonies on their records.

The justices emerged from behind the chamber's red velvet curtain, and Kavanaugh, after surviving one of the ugliest Senate confirmation battles in modern history, took his seat at the far end of the bench next to Justice Elena Kagan. They laughed and chatted until the argument got underway.

Chief Justice John Roberts paused at the start to welcome the court's new member. "Justice Kavanaugh, we wish you a long and happy career in our common calling," he

said. It was quiet and orderly in and around the court Tuesday, in sharp contrast to Saturday afternoon when a crowd of demonstrators occupied the front steps of the building after Kavanaugh won confirmation in the Senate a block away.

Kavanaugh's first case involved how to interpret the federal sentencing law. No one was disputing the aim of the Armed Career Criminal Act, which is supposed to lock up repeat violent criminals. Rather, lawyers were arguing whether a purse snatching or breaking into a recreational vehicle counts as a violent felony that could lead to an extra 15 years to life in prison.

For their part, the justices seemed to be a lighter mood than normal. When Justice Sonia Sotomayor asked about whether a sharp pinch counts as violent force, she turned as though ready to pinch Justice Neil Gorsuch seated next to her. He recoiled in mock horror.



DANA VERKOUTEREN/AP

A sketch depicts Brett Kavanaugh, far right, with the other justices Tuesday. He sits next to Justice Elena Kagan.

The court heard two cases interpreting the same law. In *Stokeling v. United States*, a lawyer for Denard Stokeling, a Florida man, argued that his 20-year-old conviction for "unarmed robbery" for snatching a woman's necklace should not be deemed a violent felony. Government lawyers disagreed and argued "robbery by sudden snatching" involves a use of physical force.

Kagan asked a government lawyer whether grabbing a woman's handbag from her shoulder would qualify as a violent felony.

Yes, the attorney said. Kagan was not convinced. "I'm walking down the street and somebody grabs my handbag. I'm not

happy about it. But it doesn't have that violent aspect of it in ordinary language ... like beating somebody up or putting a gun in their face."

Kavanaugh then cited a 2015 opinion written by the late Justice Antonin Scalia that turned on whether there was "a substantial degree of force" involved. If so, that would qualify as a violent felony, he suggested.

Over the two hours, Kavanaugh asked at least a dozen questions. The justices said they were seeking a legal formula for meshing the 1986 federal law with the wide range of state felony laws.

In a second case, *United States v. Sims*, a lawyer for Jason Sims, an Arkansas

man, argued that breaking into an unoccupied recreational vehicle should not qualify as a violent felony. In the past, judges have ruled that breaking into a home counts as a violent crime, but not breaking into a vehicle.

On Wednesday, the court will hear an immigration case in which Kavanaugh could hold the deciding vote. It pits the American Civil Liberties Union against the Trump administration and arose from a class-action lawsuit in California. At issue is whether legal immigrants who have a past crime on their record can be detained for deportation by immigration authorities — even long after they've served their time for

the crime — and held in jail without a bond hearing.

As the newest member of the court, Kavanaugh will take notes for the justices when they meet for private conferences. He'll also be the one to answer the door at those meetings if someone knocks to deliver something such as a justice's coffee or forgotten glasses.

He'll also sit on the committee that oversees the court's cafeteria, which is open to the public. Roberts has previously said that assignment is a way of bringing a new justice "back down to Earth after the excitement of confirmation and appointment."

Associated Press contributed.

Limo service lawyer says violations fixed before fatal crash

BY MICHAEL HILL
Associated Press

SCHOHARIE, N.Y. — The limousine service under scrutiny after a crash that killed 20 people fixed safety violations in its fleet before the tragedy, said a lawyer who suggested the driver was unfamiliar with the rural road.

Prestige Limousine has been criticized for maintaining vehicles rife with violations and for employing a driver lacking a commercial license. The deadly

crash Saturday west of Albany also has shined light on the controversial history of the business' owner, a former FBI informant.

The limousine that ran a stop sign at a T-intersection was cited for code violations Sept. 4, including a problem with the antilock brake malfunction indicator system. Four of the Gansevoort, N.Y.-based company's limos were cited for 22 maintenance violations this year, though none were deemed critical.

"Those safety issues had

been addressed and corrected," attorney Lee Kindlon, who represents Prestige, told CBS News on Tuesday. "Not all infractions are major. A lot of these things are minor and were fixed."

Kindlon said he doesn't think those infractions contributed to the crash.

He told the Times Union of Albany that the driver, Scott Lisinicchia, might have misjudged his ability to stop at the bottom of the long winding hill.

"I think he came up over that hill unfamiliar with

territory. You just can't stop something like that," Kindlon said. "I think the state has been warned about that intersection for years and the Department of Transportation is just looking to point a finger."

The limousine, built from a 2001 Ford Excursion, ran the stop sign, crossed three lanes of traffic and hit a parked SUV before stopping in a wooded ditch. Two pedestrians and all 18 people in the limo died.

Federal transportation records show Prestige is

owned by Shahed Hussain, who worked as an informant for the FBI after the Sept. 11 attacks. He infiltrated Muslim groups by posing as a terrorist sympathizer in at least three investigations.

State police say Hussain is in Pakistan.

On Monday his son, Nauman Hussain, who has operated the limo company, met with state police investigators for several hours, according to the Albany newspaper.

In 2014, Nauman Hus-

sain and his brother were accused by police of insisting they were each other after a traffic stop. Nauman Hussain was the passenger, but had a valid license. His brother did not.

Prestige's address is listed as a modest motel outside Saratoga Springs that is owned by Hussain, according to tax records.

Nearby residents complained to town code enforcement officials several times in recent years about the condition of Hussain's property.



MANDEL NGAN/GETTY-AFF

Supporters cheer Tuesday night for President Donald Trump in Council Bluffs, Iowa.

In boon to farmers, Trump lifts restrictions on ethanol

By JILL COLVIN,
ZEKE MILLER
AND MATTHEW DALY
Associated Press

COUNCIL BLUFFS, Iowa — The Trump administration is moving to allow year-round sales of gasoline with higher blends of ethanol, a boon for Iowa and other farm states that have pushed for greater sales of the corn-based fuel.

The change will lift the federal ban on summer sales of gasoline with high-ethanol blends and allow them year-round. The EPA currently bans the high-ethanol blend, called E15, during the summer because of concerns that it contributes to smog on hot days. Ethanol industry advocates say that fear is unfounded.

Speaking to a crowd of thousands, Trump said he was delivering a promise he'd made to Iowa voters years ago when he campaigned ahead of the state's caucuses.

"Promises made, promises kept," he said. He charged that if Democrats take control of Congress next month, they will seek to roll back his efforts.

The announcement is something of a reward to Iowa Sen. Chuck Grassley, who as Senate Judiciary Committee chairman led a contentious but successful

fight to confirm Brett Kavanaugh to the Supreme Court. The veteran Republican lawmaker is the Senate's leading ethanol proponent and sharply criticized the Trump administration's proposed rollback in ethanol volumes earlier this year.

Grassley called the proposal "a very good victory for agriculture," ethanol workers and the environment. "Everything about this is good, good, good," Grassley said Tuesday after he and Sen. Joni Ernst, R-Iowa, met with Trump at the White House.

Lifting the summer ban is expected to be coupled with new restrictions on trading biofuel credits that underpin the federal Renewable Fuel Standard, commonly known as the ethanol mandate. The law sets out how much corn-based ethanol and other renewable fuels refiners must blend into gasoline each year.

The Renewable Fuel Standard was intended to address global warming, reduce dependence on foreign oil and bolster the rural economy by requiring a steady increase in renewable fuels over time. The mandate has not worked as intended, and production levels of renewable fuels, mostly ethanol, routinely fail to reach minimum

thresholds set in law.

The oil industry opposes year-round sales of E15, warning that high-ethanol gasoline can damage engines and fuel systems of older cars and motorcycles. Some carmakers have warned against high-ethanol blends, though EPA has approved use of E15 in all light-duty vehicles built since 2001.

A bipartisan group of lawmakers sent Trump a letter last week opposing expanded sales of high-ethanol gas. The lawmakers called the approach "misguided," and said it would do nothing to protect refinery jobs and "could hurt millions of consumers whose vehicles and equipment are not compatible with higher-ethanol blended gasoline."

A spokeswoman for the Renewable Fuels Association, an ethanol industry trade group, said allowing E15 to be sold year-round would give consumers greater access to clean, low-cost, higher-octane fuel while expanding market access for ethanol producers.

"The ability to sell E15 all year would also bring a significant boost to farmers across our country" and provide a significant economic boost to rural America, said spokeswoman Rachel Gantz.

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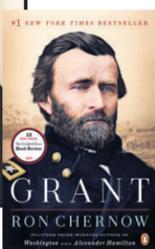
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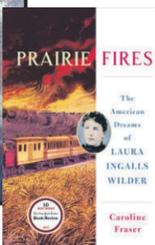
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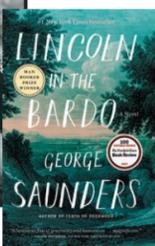
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Haley resignation takes effect at year's end

Haley, from Page 1

"lucky girl," said she was leaving because she needed to take time out after an intense six years as governor of South Carolina — which included a hurricane, a major flood and mass shootings — directly followed by two years at the United Nations.

Haley also praised the effectiveness of Trump's foreign policy efforts, which have drawn widespread criticism.

"Now, the United States is respected," she said. "Countries may not like what we do, but they respect what we do." A recent survey by the nonpartisan Pew Research Center showed public opinion toward the U.S. has plummeted in many countries since Trump took office.

Haley cited Trump's tough trade policy, his decision to leave the Iran nuclear deal and the move of the U.S. Embassy in Israel to Jerusalem, which infuriated many allies and regional partners.

Trump, she said, is "showing the rest of the world we will put our embassy where we want to put our embassy."

Haley, who is not personally wealthy, hinted in her resignation letter to Trump that she is headed to the private sector. Haley has



MARK WILSON/GETTY

President Trump announces the departure of Nikki Haley at the White House on Tuesday.

two children to put through college and the potential to make much more money in the business world.

She said her departure matched her belief that those in government should have term limits. She has served at the U.N. since the start of Trump's presidency.

The decision to announce the latest shake-up came less than a month before the midterm elections, even as the White House has made a concerted effort to hold off on

major changes — at the Justice Department and elsewhere — before then.

Trump was asked why the announcement was made now since Haley is staying until the end of the year.

Instead of answering directly, he recounted how she has had to work on tough issues, such as Iran and North Korea.

White House officials had sought to put a hold on record-setting administration turnover in the run-up

to the Nov. 6 elections, with aides being asked months ago to step down or commit to stay through Election Day to avoid adding to a sense of turmoil.

Still, the prospect of post-midterm changes has loomed over the West Wing, and Haley's exit was one of those discussed, according to a senior administration official not authorized to publicly discuss private conversations.

Despite Trump's calm words, her sudden an-

ouncement rattled a number in the White House, who speculated that the timing was meant to preserve the ambassador's own political future, according to the official and another White House official.

The official noted that their conversation coincided with the appointment of Mike Pompeo as secretary of state and John Bolton as national security adviser.

Haley had expressed some frustration that her voice had been diminished as the two men became the aggressive new faces of Trump's foreign policy, the official said.

More recently, there was an awkward moment at the U.N., when Trump's boasting of American economic strength under his leadership drew laughter at a General Assembly session. He insisted later that the delegates were laughing with him, not at him.

The six-month timeline also coincides with a high-profile spat between Haley and the White House in April, when she drew the president's ire for previewing in a television appearance the administration's planned imposition of a new round of sanctions on Russia. When the sanctions never materialized, White House officials said the plans had changed without

Haley being briefed, and top economic adviser Larry Kudlow suggested Haley was confused.

"I don't get confused," Haley said in a sharply worded rejoinder to the West Wing.

Haley, 46, was appointed to the U.N. post in November 2016 and last month coordinated Trump's second trip to the United Nations, including his first time chairing the Security Council.

At the U.N., Haley helped spearhead the administration's efforts to combat what it alleged to be anti-American and anti-Israel actions by the international body, including the U.S. decision to leave the Human Rights Council and to stop funding the U.N. agency for Palestinian Refugees, known as UNRWA.

Haley also secured three successively tougher Security Council sanction resolutions against North Korea and an arms embargo against South Sudan. But under Haley's tenure at the U.N., the U.S. has faced strong opposition from Russia when it comes to addressing the seven-year-old war in Syria, and frustration from European allies over reimposing nuclear sanctions against Iran.

Associated Press contributed.



LEFTERIS PITARAKIS/AP

Security guards stand outside the Saudi Arabia consulate in Istanbul on Tuesday.

Saudi Consulate to allow search for missing journalist

BY AYSE WIETING, SUZAN FRASER AND JON GAMBRELL
Associated Press

ISTANBUL — Turkey said Tuesday that it will search the Saudi Consulate in Istanbul as it investigates why journalist Jamal Khashoggi vanished there a week ago.

Turkish officials fear Khashoggi, a Washington Post contributor, was killed inside the building.

That Saudi Arabia would allow foreigners to enter a consulate and search it shows the growing international pressure the kingdom faces over the writer's disappearance.

The Saudis have called allegations of any involvement in his disappearance "baseless," but had no comment on Turkey's announcement. It remained unclear when the search would take place.

President Donald Trump and European leaders have called on Riyadh to explain what happened to the 59-year-old journalist who has criticized the Saudi government. The kingdom has offered no evidence in the past seven days to show that

Khashoggi ever left the building, as a new surveillance photo showed him walking in its main entrance.

"The Saudi Consulate cannot absolve itself of responsibility for this incident by allowing its premises to be searched," said Gulseren Yoleri of the Human Rights Association. "It has to prove that Jamal wasn't oppressed at the consulate and that he left safely."

Secretary of State Mike Pompeo also said U.S. officials have raised the matter with their Saudi counterparts.

"We call on the government of Saudi Arabia to support a thorough investigation of Mr. Khashoggi's disappearance and to be transparent about the results of that investigation," Pompeo said in a statement.

Turkish Foreign Ministry spokesman Hami Aksoy said Saudi authorities have notified Ankara that they were "open to cooperation" and would allow the consulate building to be searched. Such a search would be an extraordinary development, as embassies and consulates under the Vienna Conven-

tion are technically foreign soil and must be protected by host nations. Saudi Arabia may have agreed to the search in order to appease its Western allies and the international community.

A surveillance image has surfaced, showing Khashoggi entering the consulate Oct. 2. The picture bore a date and time stamp, as well as a Turkish caption saying that Khashoggi was arriving at the consulate. The Post, which first published the photo, said "a person close to the investigation" shared the image with them, without elaborating. The Turkish newspaper Hurriyet also published the image.

The door Khashoggi used appeared to be the main entrance of the consulate in Istanbul's 4th Levant neighborhood, a leafy, upscale district near the city's financial hub that's home to several other consulates. The consulate has other entrances and exits as well, and Saudi officials insist he left through one of them.

The Saudis have offered no surveillance footage or evidence to corroborate their claims that Khashoggi left the consulate, and Turkish authorities have not provided evidence to show why they believe the columnist was killed there.

U.S. student detained in Israel for alleged boycott support

BY ISABEL DEBRE
Associated Press

JERUSALEM — Israel has detained a U.S. graduate student at its international airport for the past week, accusing her of supporting a Palestinian-led boycott campaign against the Jewish state.

The case highlights Israel's concerns about the boycott movement and the efforts it has made to stop it. The grass-roots campaign has made significant inroads in recent years, particularly among university students and millennials.

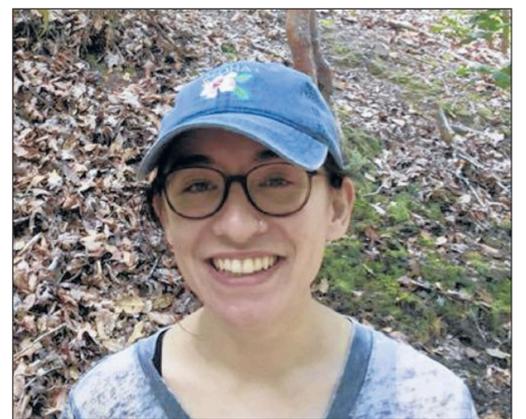
Lara Alqasem, a 22-year-old U.S. citizen with Palestinian grandparents, landed at Ben-Gurion Airport last Tuesday with a valid student visa. But she was barred from entering the country and ordered deported, based on suspicions she is a boycott supporter.

An Israeli court has ordered that she remain in custody while she appeals. The weeklong detention is the longest anyone has been held in a boycott-related case, and it was not clear Tuesday when a final decision would be made.

In the meantime, she has been spending her days in a closed area with little access to a telephone, no internet and a bed that was infested with bedbugs, according to people who have spoken to her.

Alqasem, from the Fort Lauderdale suburb of Southwest Ranches, is a former president of the University of Florida chapter of Students for Justice in Palestine. The group is a branch of the BDS movement, whose name comes from its calls for boycotts, divestment and sanctions against Israel.

BDS supporters say that in urging businesses, artists and universities to sever ties with Israel, they are using nonviolent means to resist unjust policies toward Palestinians. Israel



AP

Lara Alqasem's weeklong detention in Israel is the longest anyone has been held in a boycott-related case.

says the movement masks its motives to delegitimize or destroy the Jewish state.

"Lara served as president of a chapter of one of the most extreme and hate-filled anti-Israel BDS groups in the U.S.," said Strategic Affairs Minister Gilad Erdan, who spearheads the Israeli government's efforts against the boycott. "Israel will not allow entry to those who work to harm the country, whatever their excuse."

The ministry said that during Alqasem's involvement with Students for Justice in Palestine, the club advocated a boycott against Sabra hummus, an Israeli-owned brand of chickpea dip.

On Tuesday, Erdan floated a possible compromise, saying in a radio interview that he would rethink his decision to expel her if she apologizes and renounces her support for BDS.

"If Lara Alqasem will tomorrow in her own voice, not through all kinds of lawyers or statements that can be misconstrued, say that support for BDS is not legitimate and she regrets what she did, we will certainly reconsider our position," he said.

Israel enacted a law last year banning any foreigner

who "knowingly issues a public call for boycotting Israel" from entering the country. It also has identified 20 activist groups from around the world whose members can be denied entry upon arrival. It so far has blocked 15 people from entering, according to Erdan's ministry.

The ministry uses a variety of sources to identify BDS activists, including tips from informants and social media posts. The ministry says its suspicions were deepened after learning that Alqasem recently deleted all of her social media accounts.

In her appeal, Alqasem has argued that she never actively participated in boycott campaigns, and promised the court that she would not promote them in the future.

"We're talking about someone who simply wants to study in Israel, who is not boycotting anything," said her lawyer, Yotam Ben-Hillel. "She's not even part of the student organization anymore."

Alqasem is registered to study human rights at Israel's Hebrew University in Jerusalem. The university has thrown its support behind her, announcing Monday it would join Alqasem's appeal.

NASA: Cause of ISS mystery hole will be determined

BY JIM HEINTZ
The Associated Press

MOSCOW — The head of the U.S. space agency said Tuesday that he's sure investigators will determine the cause of a mysterious hole that appeared on the International Space Station, which has Russian counterpart, but his Russian counterpart said the hole was deliberately drilled.

NASA Administrator Jim Bridenstine also said that collaboration with Russia's Roscosmos remains important, despite recent com-

ments by agency head Dmitry Rogozin that Russia wouldn't accept a "second-tier role" in a NASA-led plan to build an outpost near the moon.

The hole that appeared in a Russian Soyuz capsule docked to the ISS caused a brief loss of air pressure in August before being patched. The incident sparked speculation and consternation.

"I strongly believe we're going to get the right answer to what caused the hole on the International

Space Station and that together we'll be able to continue our strong collaboration," Bridenstine said. "What we've got to do is we've got to very dispassionately allow the investigation to go forward without speculation, without rumor, without innuendo, without conspiracy."

Although the U.S. is working toward commercial launches to the ISS, Russia shouldn't regard itself as sidelined, he said.

"There is coming a day when we're going to have

our own access to the International Space Station through a commercial crew. I want to be really clear — that is not a replacement for the Russian Soyuz capabilities. We see it as redundancy and we want to make sure that even when a commercial crew is up and running we are still going to be launching American astronauts on Soyuz rockets and we would love to have Russian cosmonauts launching on commercial crew rockets in the United States," Bridenstine said.

Regarding the NASA-led Gateway project to build an orbiting moon outpost, Rogozin said recently that Russia couldn't afford to participate in other countries' projects in a secondary role. But Bridenstine said international involvement in the project was key.

Bridenstine met with Rogozin in Moscow on Tuesday and both will attend the Thursday launch of a manned capsule to the space station from Russia's space complex in Baikonur, Kazakhstan.



DMITRI LOVETSKY/AP

A guard accompanies the Soyuz-FG booster rocket to the launch pad in Kazakhstan on Tuesday.

Chicago Tribune

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'I'm really sad for the president'

Chris Christie: I 'could have prevented' 75 percent of Trump's problems

BY JOE HEIM
The Washington Post

Chris Christie, 56, is the former governor of New Jersey and was a Republican candidate for president in the 2016 primary elections.

Q: Corey Lewandowski recently said that President Trump got off to sort of a rough start because you were removed from the transition team. What problems early on do you think you could have prevented if you had stayed in that role?

A: I probably could have prevented 75 percent of them, at least. Because so many of them were personnel-driven. And we had set up a really intricate vetting process. And we had an entire schedule for the transition period for announcing Cabinet choices, themes for every week. And we also had a Day One plan, a 100-day plan and a 200-day plan for the president that had been devised not just by me but an incredible group of people who were almost all there as volunteers. It was a 30-volume transition guide that was all thrown away by Steve Bannon and Rick Dearborn. And I think the president's administration has never recovered, and I don't think will ever recover, from having wasted that time.

Q: Are you angry about that?

A: I'm not angry. I'm really sad for the president and for the country.

Q: What mistakes has the president made in his first 20 months?

A: I've said over and over that I think he's been horribly served by the people who are around him. Now, he takes part of the responsibility for that because he made those choices. I do

think that for someone who's never been in government before, that he would have been much better served by a different group of people around him. And that a lot of those people are frankly worried more about serving themselves than they are about serving the president and the country.

Q: Who is still there that is serving him the worst?

A: (Laughs.) Yeah, no chance. Good try, though, Joe.

Q: You were offered Cabinet positions and declined. Why did you do that?

A: I wasn't interested in the job. I got offered secretary of labor and secretary of homeland security, and neither job was interesting enough to me to leave the governorship and to leave my family, because my family would not have come to Washington with me. We have two children in high school, and my wife made really clear, and I agreed with her, that it was irresponsible to move the children while they were in high school. So neither job was interesting enough for me to go and live in Washington by myself.

Q: But the kids would have a chance to live in the greatest city in the country.

A: (Laughs.) They wouldn't have viewed it that way, I can guarantee you.

Q: Do you think the president wishes he had offered you the attorney general position?

A: I don't know. You'd have to ask the president that.

Q: I don't think he'd take my call. Would you take the position if it



MARVIN JOSEPH/WASHINGTON POST

"We've been friends for 16 years, and I'm willing to help him in any way ... to make his administration better and make the country better."

—Chris Christie

became available?

A: I don't know. I don't speculate about those things. I think there is too much speculation out there about stuff that goes on in this administration. I think it's enough to say that I speak to the president regularly; we've been friends for 16 years, and I'm willing to help him in any way where I think I can contribute skills and experiences that I've developed over my career to make his administration better and make the country better. But it's got to be something that I really want to do. I'm not looking for

another title. I have plenty of titles. I don't need another one.

Q: In 2016 and even since then, the president often ridicules and humiliates members of his own party. And yet a lot of them don't fight back, and they continue to support him. Why is that?

A: First of all, I don't think that most people react to presidents of their own party saying anything negative about them, because he is the president and there's a certain measure of deference and recognition of

power and authority that go along with that. But I think the second thing, in knowing him as well as I do, is this is a guy from Queens who spent a lot of time in his life in Queens and later in Manhattan on construction sites who was just used to talking that way and not having anybody take it personally. And I think every person brings to a new job the management style and approach they had in their old one — especially if they thought they were successful at their old one. And so it doesn't surprise me much that this is who he is. And when you get to know him well, you learn to let that stuff roll off your back. Because he says it, but does he really mean it? Or is he just trying to make a point? I've learned over the years that a lot of the stuff that the president has said to me that some people could construe as insulting in nature, and sometimes I've even felt was insulting in nature, it's temporary. And you're better served to let that roll off your back.

Q: I just sort of feel that if someone said to me, "Your wife is ugly and your dad is a crook," I'm going to respond to it.

A: Well, listen, there are all different ways to respond to it. I've often found the better way to do that is in private, not public. I think it's much more intimidating to do it in private than it is to do it in public. In public you can say whatever you want to say, and you aren't really held accountable for it. But when you're staring somebody in the eye, face to face, and you respond, to me that's a lot more imposing and a lot more meaningful. And so if there's ever a time that someone says something to me publicly or privately that I think it is really insulting, I'll speak with them privately about it, and I think they'll get my point.

Q: Is the president out of line to call the media the enemy of the people?

A: I disagree with the president on that. I don't believe the press is the enemy of people, and I don't think that it's helpful at all to have that kind of commentary. And listen, you've seen me perform in public. And when I think the press asks a stupid question, I say that's a stupid question. You guys are testing us, and we're going to test you back. Look, I don't believe there shouldn't be tension between us. I mean, it's just the nature of the business. There are times when I think the press is out of line, and there are times when I think public officials are out of line. And we should call those instances out, but not generalize it.

Q: What do you think the midterms will tell us about the country's mood?

A: Midterms usually tend to be angry elections, right? Midterms are the elections that are governed by those who are most motivated. And usually in the midterms what motivates you is not hope, it's anger. And I think that's why, generally, it's been negative for the party of the incumbent president because when you're the person in charge, that's usually who people are angry with. So who really is most motivated come Election Day? Will it be the party out of power, and will it follow the traditional role or will all the negativity towards the president wind up energizing his base enough for them to salvage the House. I think that's really what we have to watch for. What's the energy on the Republican side based upon their anger at the way they perceive the president is being treated? So think it's going to be very interesting to watch.

This interview has been edited and condensed.



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More wind power may warm U.S., taking wind out of its sails

By SETH BORENSTEIN
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Ramping up wind power in America would also dial up the nation's temperatures, a new study out of Harvard found.

While wind energy is widely celebrated as environmentally friendly, the researchers concluded that a dramatic, all-out expansion in the number of turbines could warm the country even more than climate change from burning coal and other fossil fuels, because of the way the spinning blades disturb the layers of warm and cold air.

Some parts of the central United States are already seeing nights that are up to 2 degrees warmer because of nearby wind farms, said study lead author Lee Miller, an environmental scientist at Harvard.

"Any big energy system has an environmental impact," said Harvard engineering and physics professor David Keith, a study co-author. "There is no free lunch. You do wind on a scale big enough it'll change things."

The researchers and other scientists stressed that climate change from greenhouse gas emissions is a far bigger threat globally and over the long term than turbine-caused warming, which is temporary and stops when the blades aren't turning.

Despite the potential drawbacks, wind energy still makes more sense for the environment than fossil fuels, Keith said.

The Harvard study, published last week in the journal *Joule*, found that in the unlikely event that the U.S. switched massively to wind to supply its electric-

ity, there would be so many turbines that on average the nation's temperature would go up about 0.4 degrees, though there would also be some cooling in places, such as the East Coast.

Right now, wind provides 6.3 percent of the nation's electricity, according to the American Wind Energy Association.

The study, which looked at just the United States, said the turbines would cause more warming in the short term this century than the carbon dioxide America spews into the atmosphere would.

Normally the air is more still at night, with cold air staying near the surface and warmer air resting a little higher. But turbines bring the warm air down and cool air up, making the ground a bit toastier. The effect is seen less during the day but is still there.



DAVID MCNEW/AFP/GETTY

Still, the effect from turbines is different from human-caused climate change. It mostly consists of warming, it's local, and it's temporary. When the turbines are still because the air is calm, there's no warming.

Climate change, in contrast, is a global effect that involves many more elements than temperature,

such as sea level rise, extreme weather, melting glaciers and shifts in the jet stream. Even if a country stopped emitting greenhouse gases, it would still experience climate change if the rest of the world kept on polluting.

Wind advocates emphasized that the Harvard study doesn't show turbines causing global warming,

just local heating.

"If the paper instead looked across the global and long-lasting timescales that matter, renewable resources would fare hundreds of times if not infinitely better than fossil resources," Michael Goggin, vice president of Grid Strategies and a former researcher for a wind energy group, said in a statement.



Chicago Tribune

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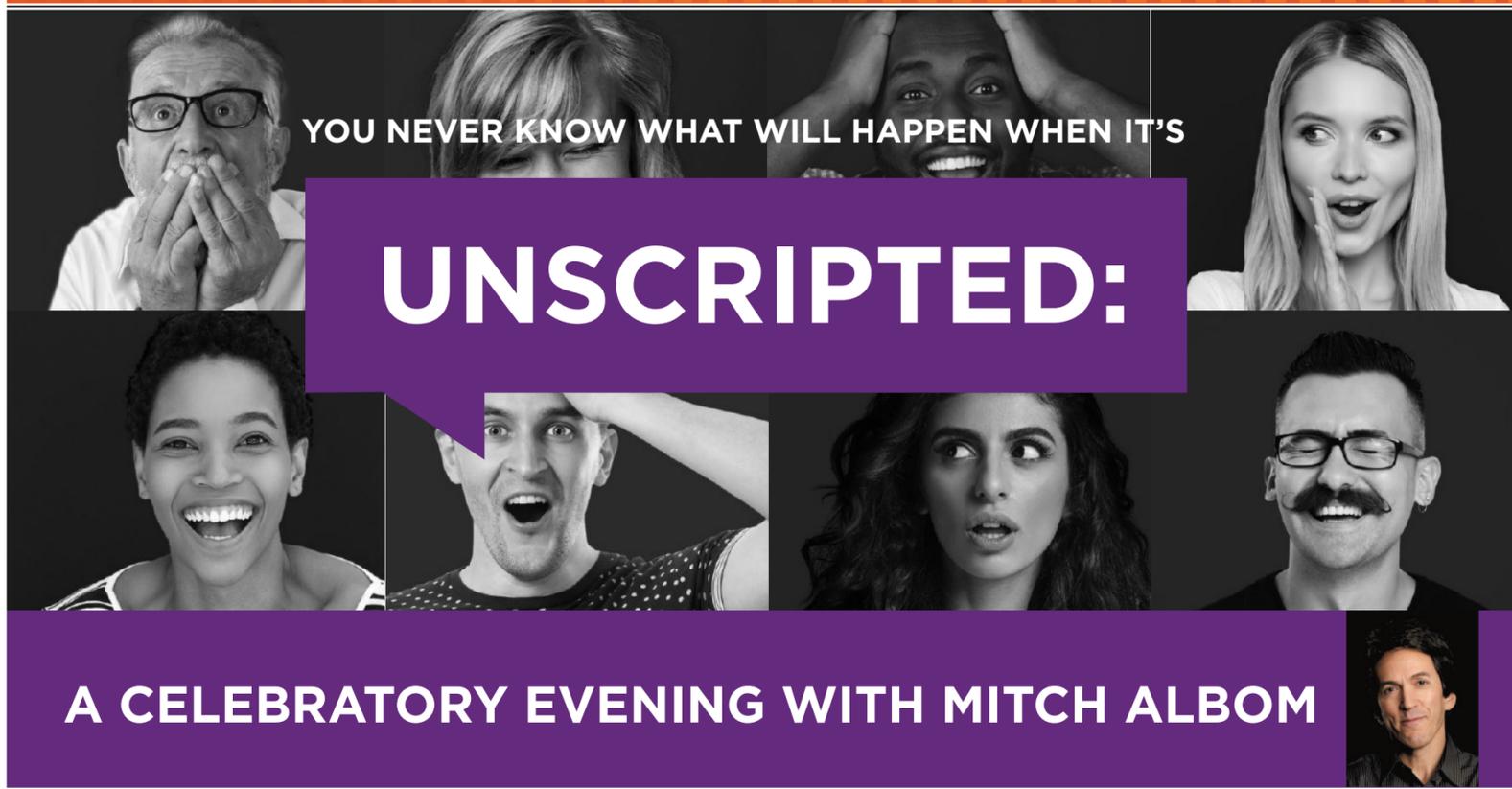


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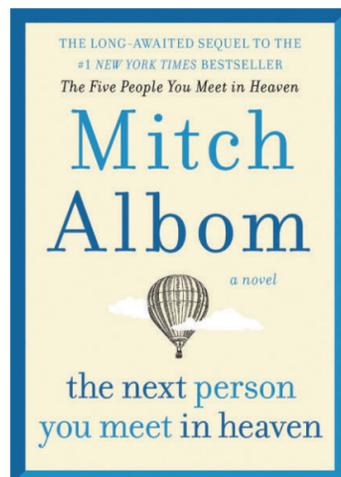
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CECILIA SANCHEZ/LOS ANGELES TIMES

Jose Guadalupe Flores visits a shrine to his brother, Ricardo, in Tianguistengo, Mexico.

In Mexico, fake news proves deadly

Enraged mob acts after hearing viral kidnapping rumors

BY PATRICK J. McDONNELL AND CECILIA SANCHEZ
Los Angeles Times

ACATLAN DE OSORIO, Mexico — Ricardo Flores' goal was to study hard, become a lawyer and earn enough so that his parents could return from the United States — the destination of multitudes from this impoverished corner of south-central Mexico.

"Ricardo always said that once he was working, he was going to tell my mom to come back because he missed her so much," recalled his younger brother, Jose Guadalupe Flores, 16.

That dream came to a violent end last month after rumors began circulating on social media and the WhatsApp messaging service that a pair of robachicos, or child snatchers, were on the prowl.

An enraged mob attacked Flores, 21, and his uncle, Alberto Flores Morales, 56, beating them before dousing them with gasoline and burning them alive on the street outside the police station here. The pair had been mistakenly suspected of child abduction, authorities said.

"It was like a great spell had overtaken the people," said Lidia Palacios, a handi-crafts shopkeeper who witnessed the *linchamiento*, or lynching, as such mob killings are known in Mexico. "They were yelling, 'Kill them! Kill them!'"

The barbaric episode — reminiscent of mob killings in India fueled by viral messages — illustrates how in an era of proliferating smartphone use, rumors looped on social media and messaging platforms such as WhatsApp can generate hysteria and vigilante justice.

Mob attacks are nothing new in Mexico, where rampant crime, ineffective policing and a pervasive sense that lawbreakers go unpunished fuel citizen outrage. Cellphone video of townsfolk pummeling cornered suspects accused of robberies and other misdeeds is a regular feature on TV news.

In some high-crime areas, handwritten billboards warn "delinquents" and "rats" that they will face street justice.

At least 25 people have been slain by mobs in Mexico this year, including victims beaten to death and burned, and 40 more have been rescued, according to Mexico's National Human Rights Commission, a quasi-governmental watchdog group.

Law enforcement officials fear that hoaxes spread on Facebook, WhatsApp and other platforms may be exacerbating the disturbing trend.

In the days before Flores and his uncle were targeted, a half-dozen Mexican states issued public warnings refuting incendiary social media tales of kidnapping rings that remove organs from captive children to sell on the black market.

One WhatsApp message, labeled "red alert," advised parents, teachers and others that a "plague of



FLORES FAMILY

Ricardo Flores, 21, and his uncle, were mistaken for child kidnappers and were doused with gasoline and burned alive.

robachicos" had snatched a number of children, some as young as 4.

"We cannot permit (that) this keeps happening, parents, please pay attention," the sham message advised.

This mountainous swath of Mexico's Puebla state, close to the state of Oaxaca, is heavily dependent on dollars wired from town-folk who have immigrated to the United States, especially the East Coast. The remittances supplement meager incomes from planting corn, sugar cane and other crops. Many inhabitants are of indigenous Mixtec origins; villagers tend to be wary of police and outsiders.

Ricardo Flores' parents, residents of Maryland, sent money to pay for his education, as well as the schooling of his younger brother. Like so many others, the Flores family endured separation so the children would have opportunities.

On the afternoon of Aug. 29, Flores and his uncle drove in Morales' black Ford SUV from their hamlet, Tianguistengo, to the nearby village of San Vicente Boqueron. The uncle planned to buy material for a fence he was building at his mother's home nearby.

They parked near a school and had a few beers, relatives said. Their timing couldn't have been worse — rumors were swirling across the internet that two robachicos, both men in an SUV, were lurking in the area.

The presence of the two strangers aroused the suspicions of villagers, who approached and accused the men of being kidnappers. Witnesses said Flores and his uncle were dragged from the vehicle, tied up and beaten.

"If the police won't do anything, el pueblo will defend itself against delinquents," said Maria Lopez, a San Vicente Boqueron resident. "If they were the ones robbing children, they deserved to be killed."

Church bells began to toll, residents said, signaling an emergency and attracting more villagers. Some wanted to lynch the two on the spot.

Instead, they drove Flores and his uncle from San Vicente Boqueron to Acatlan de Osorio, a town of 16,000 about 20 minutes away, where there is a police station. An irate crowd — perhaps as many as 100 people, according to witnesses and video footage — gathered outside where the two were being held, ostensibly for their own

protection. "Everyone shouted, 'Get them out! They must face justice!'" recalled Palacios, 65, the shopkeeper. "Then suddenly they entered (the police station) and took out the two men. Outside it was a scene of terror."

The mob chanted, "Burn them! Burn them!" recalled Mario Solis, a fruit vendor.

Someone brought some gasoline. "I can't imagine the pain that they felt," said Hortensia Santos, who watched from her clothing shop as the two writhed in agony. "The fire would go out, and they would pour on more gasoline. I haven't been able to sleep; I can't forget the image. I don't know how people can be so ruthless."

The villagers also torched the uncle's vehicle. Relatives, alerted by telephone, rushed to the scene.

Police did not intervene, witnesses said. Law enforcement failed to "follow protocols" such as negotiating with the crowd and seeking backup, the secretary of public safety of the state of Puebla said in a statement.

Two suspects in the attack have been arrested; one later died in custody of natural causes, officials said. State authorities said they were reviewing video of the incident to track down other participants.

Vigilante justice also struck in Mexico's central Hidalgo state, where authorities had just sent a Twitter message alerting the public of the child-kidnapper hoax.

A mob pulled a man and a woman from their truck in a rural area and beat and burned them, authorities said, despite the pair's pleas of innocence. The man died at the scene, and the woman succumbed in a hospital.

Just as social media and smartphone apps helped spread rumors of child kidnappers, these same platforms disseminated word of the fate of the lynching victims.

Video of the grisly scene in Acatlan de Osorio — and photos of the two charred bodies — soon reached cellphone users in the United States. A distraught Rosario Rodriguez said she viewed the carnage on her phone and read Facebook commentaries about the assaults on her son and brother-in-law.

"It took my soul apart," Rodriguez said. She and her husband flew to Mexico the next day, in time for a funeral. She says she will remain until "justice" is rendered.

NEWS BRIEFING

Staff and news services

Pentagon weapons vulnerable to cyberattacks, report finds

WASHINGTON — Defense Department weapons programs are vulnerable to cyberattacks, and the Pentagon has been slow to protect the systems that are increasingly reliant on computer networks and software, a federal report said Tuesday.

The U.S. Government Accountability Office said the Pentagon has worked to ensure its networks are secure, but only recently began to focus more on its weapons systems security.

The audit, conducted from September 2017 to October 2018, found that there are “mounting challenges in protecting its weapons systems from increasingly sophisticated cyber threats.”

Pentagon officials have acknowledged the department, military services and defense contractors are under cyberattacks, including from state actors seeking to steal data to gain an economic or technological advantage.

DHS to waive laws for new border gates in South Texas

HOUSTON — The U.S. Department of Homeland Security said Tuesday that it will waive environmental laws so it can build gates between sections of border barriers in South Texas’ Rio Grande Valley.

The waiver lists 11 locations where the government plans to install gates in existing fencing. DHS has issued similar waivers of environmental laws for projects elsewhere on the border.

The government has 700 miles of fencing on the border. In far South Texas, segments of fencing stop and start along the levee built next to the Rio Grande, the river separating the U.S. and Mexico. Many parts of the fencing are built a significant distance from the river, in some cases cutting off private property.

The proposed gates would seal some of those gaps.

Dutch appeals court upholds landmark climate case ruling

THE HAGUE, Netherlands — A Dutch appeals court Tuesday upheld a landmark ruling that ordered the government to cut greenhouse gas emissions by at least 25 percent by 2020 from benchmark 1990 levels.

The Netherlands, known for its historic reliance on windmills and ongoing use of bicycles, already is working to cut emissions, but the court said that the country

needs to do more.

“Considering the great dangers that are likely to occur, more ambitious measures have to be taken in the short term to reduce greenhouse gas emissions in order to protect the life and family life of citizens in the Netherlands,” the court said.

The original June 2015 ruling came in a case brought by the environmental group Urgenda on behalf of 900 citizens.



TANG CHHIN SOTHY/GETTY-AFP

Festival of death: Cambodians race water buffaloes Tuesday at the Pchum Ben festival, or festival of death, in Kandal province. Thousands trek to the village northeast of Phnom Penh, the capital, to cheer at the race, which marks the end of the 15-day festival.

U.S. coal mine formed in 1854 files for Chapter 11 protection

HELENA, Mont. — One of the oldest coal companies in the country filed for bankruptcy protection Tuesday to deal with more than \$1.4 billion in debt amid declining demand for the fuel.

Englewood, Colo.-based Westmoreland Coal Co. filed for voluntary Chapter 11 protection in U.S. Bankruptcy Court in Houston as part of a restructuring agreement with an unnamed group of lenders.

Westmoreland was incorporated in 1854 in Pennsylvania. It has coal mines in Montana, New Mexico, Ohio, North Dakota, Texas

and Wyoming, and a coal-fired power plant in North Carolina.

It is the fourth major coal company to file for bankruptcy in the past three years, joining Peabody Energy Corp., Arch Coal and Alpha Natural Resources.

Westmoreland also has mines in Canada that are not part of the bankruptcy filing. Coal companies have struggled as demand drops due to a glut of cheap natural gas, the rise of renewable energy sources and plans by some states to reduce or eliminate coal

from their energy portfolios.

There are no new coal plants in the U.S., and two top coal consumers, China and India, have canceled projects as they seek to curb air pollution.

Westmoreland has \$770 million in assets and \$1.4 billion in debt, according to the bankruptcy filing. One of its creditors is the U.S. Bureau of Indian Affairs, which Westmoreland owes \$1.8 million in royalties, according to the bankruptcy filing.

The restructuring agreement must be approved by a judge.

Attacker disfigures statue of bare-breasted woman

ALGIERS, Algeria — A man with a hammer on Tuesday attacked and damaged a statue of a bare-breasted woman, an emblem of the eastern city of Setif, in the latest in a series of such attacks.

Setif communications director Mohamed Touiri said that a Salafist, some-

one who adheres to a conservative brand of Islam, disfigured the face, breasts and arm of the statue, which is the centerpiece of a fountain in the heart of the city nearly 185 miles east of Algiers, the capital. The suspect will undergo a mental exam, he said.

Culture Minister Azze-

dine Mihoubi, who is from Setif, suggested in a tweet that the culprit was the same man who damaged the statue last year.

The colonial-era statue is the work of French sculptor Francis Saint Vidal, dating to 1889.

It was attacked and damaged last December.

Syria's Assad offers general amnesty to deserters

BEIRUT — Syrian President Bashar Assad granted general amnesty Tuesday to army deserters within Syria and outside the country, a move that could boost the return of refugees who fled violence in their war-torn country.

The decree, published by state media, said the amnesty did not include “criminals” and those on the run unless they turn themselves in to authorities. Deserters in Syria have four months to do so; those abroad have six months.

Since Syria’s conflict began in March 2011, tens of thousands of soldiers have either deserted their posts or defected and joined rebels trying to remove Assad from power. The amnesty also includes draft dodgers. The new amnesty does not include army defectors, some of whom are still fighting against the government.

In Indonesia: The death toll from the earthquake and tsunami on Sulawesi island reached 2,010 Tuesday as authorities prepared to end the search for thousands of victims feared buried in mud and rubble in and around hard-hit Palu city. The region had recorded 508 aftershocks since the magnitude 7.5 quake Sept. 28.

In Haiti: The death toll from Saturday’s magnitude 5.9 earthquake that hit near northern Haiti has increased to 17. Officials say nine people died in the north coastal city of Port-de-Paix, seven in Gros Morne and one in Saint-Louis de Nord. The government said at least 7,783 families are in urgent need of humanitarian aid.



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EDITORIALS

FINAL U.S. HOUSE ENDORSEMENTS

This is our third and final set of endorsements for U.S. House races.

Bennett, Foster, Davis, Shimkus, Kinzinger, Bustos, LaHood

10th District

We've lamented the lack of competitive U.S. House races in the Chicago area, given Democratic Party dominance. You'll hear no whining about the north suburban 10th Congressional District, which has toggled between parties in recent election results.



Bennett

The incumbent is Democratic Rep. Brad Schneider of Deerfield, who sparred three times previously with Republican Robert Dold, winning twice. This time Schneider faces **Douglas R. Bennett**, a Republican business consultant from Deerfield.

Schneider takes a strategic approach to representing this centrist district, sidestepping progressive overreach. He's a member of the bipartisan Problem Solvers Caucus, which sought a compromise fix for Obamacare. To avert insolvency of Social Security, he would collect more payroll tax by raising the income cap for high earners, and create incentives for people to consider working longer before retirement.

Bennett takes a more aggressive stance on entitlement reform. He suggests raising the retirement age for future generations and slowing the growth of benefits to the wealthy. We agree with his approach because the current pace of entitlement spending isn't sustainable. We're also with Bennett in support of the tax reform program approved by Congress to ignite job growth and thus generate more tax revenue. Schneider voted against that plan, which is benefiting many 10th District residents and their employers. Bennett endeared himself to us when he noted that Illinoisans are "moving to Wisconsin and Indiana for the culture and the climate — the business culture and the tax climate."

Two strong candidates; Bennett gets the endorsement.

11th District

What a contest: the physicist vs. the cardiologist. **Rep. Bill Foster** of Naperville, a Democrat representing the west suburban 11th Congressional District, is a physicist. Foster leans liberal but often partners with Republicans. As a scientist, he favors studying the data. Foster's worked across the aisle on opioid issues, patent improvements and legislation to lift lending restrictions on community banks. He intrigued us with an observation about the health care crisis: Much of the long-term cost increases will be driven by diabetes and Alzheimer's disease care: "If we can come up with a low-cost cure for either one of those, that effectively eliminates the long-term fiscal crisis of Medicare."



Foster

Two strong candidates; Foster gets the endorsement.

The Republican challenger, Nick Stella, is a cardiologist from Darien who ran for Congress previously. Stella is well-prepared on the issues and understands Obamacare's shortcomings. Both are solid candidates, but the edge goes to the physicist. Foster is endorsed.

13th District

There are several U.S. House races in Illinois in which the Republican incumbent is being pressured by a Democrat. One is in the 13th Congressional District, where **Rep. Rodney Davis** of Taylorville is battling Betsy Dirksen Londrigan of Springfield, a first-time candidate who worked as a fundraiser for Sen. Dick Durbin. Davis squeaked to victory in 2012 but coasted to re-election in 2014 and 2016. He's an infrastructure wonk who knows a key Downstate issue is job creation, which is why he supported Trump's platform of tax reform and deregulation. We're with Davis:



Davis

The country needs to break consistently from its pattern of sluggish 2 percent growth, and tax reform is helping. Dirksen Londrigan said in her Tribune survey that tax reform is "disastrous" for middle-class and struggling families because they don't reap enough of the benefits. We think putting people to work is a primary consideration. Davis is endorsed.

15th District

It's a long way from southern Illinois to Nevada's Yucca Mountain, but **Rep. John Shimkus** of Collinsville is a leader in the political fight to open a permanent nuclear waste storage site out west. Shimkus, chairman of the House Energy and Commerce Subcommittee on the Environment, recognizes that nuclear waste is piling up at less secure temporary sites around the country. That includes Illinois, whose taxpayers must bear the burden. Shimkus is a conservative who works across the aisle on issues such as expanding rural broadband, antibiotic resistance and opioid alternatives. Challenging Shimkus is Kevin Gaither of Charleston, who operates a tutoring business. Shimkus is endorsed.



Shimkus

Two strong candidates; Shimkus gets the endorsement.

16th District

Rep. Adam Kinzinger of Channahon made some noise last year when House Republicans failed to repeal and replace Obamacare. In a New York Times op-ed, Kinzinger slammed members of

the conservative Freedom Caucus for undermining passage by adding new demands. "We need to find a way to make our healthcare system better," he tweeted at the time. "And I'll gladly walk across the aisle to get the job done." We value Kinzinger's independence. A pilot in the Air National Guard, he's strong on defense and international issues. Democrat Sara Dady of Rockford, an immigration lawyer, believes the fix to health care is "Medicare for all," a government takeover of medical insurance. That's an unaffordable solution. Kinzinger is endorsed.



Kinzinger

17th District

Could **Rep. Cheri Bustos** of Moline take up a leadership position in the U.S. House if Democrats win control? Her name's been mentioned. Last year, she thought about running for Illinois governor, another sign of the three-term House member's political rise. Bustos is popular — she won big in 2016 in a congressional district that went for President Donald Trump. Her success in a conservative-leaning district is due to her focus on bread-and-butter issues such as jobs and agriculture, and her commitment to constituents. "She shows up. She shakes hands. She asks questions — a lot of questions," Politico observed after spending a day with her. Republican challenger William W. "Bill" Fawell of Galena has been repudiated by state GOP officials for promoting conspiracy theories about 9/11. He lost us, too. Bustos is endorsed.



Bustos

18th District

Republican **Rep. Darin LaHood** of Peoria recently joined the House Ways and Means Committee, which holds sway over tax and trade issues. On those subjects, we share his views. He supported tax reform and recognizes that global trade contributes to U.S. prosperity — especially in this manufacturing and agricultural district. Among the beneficiaries: Downstate farmers who export corn and soybeans and mega-employers such as Caterpillar. "No one wins in a trade war," LaHood said, chastising Trump. Running on the Democratic side is Junius Rodriguez of Eureka, a history professor at Eureka College who challenged LaHood in 2016. LaHood is endorsed.



LaHood

As the Nov. 6 election approaches, you'll find the candidates' answers to our surveys, and our endorsements, at chicagotribune.com/candidates.

WHAT OTHERS ARE SAYING

Women who tell their stories should have the support, and belief, of loved ones, friends and a therapeutic community. But when a woman, in telling her story, makes an allegation against a specific man, a different set of obligations kick in.

Even as we must treat accusers with seriousness and dignity, we must hear out the accused fairly and respectfully, and recognize the potential lifetime consequences that such an allegation can bring. If believing the woman is the beginning and the end of a search for the truth, then we have left the realm of justice for religion.

Whether an investigation takes place at a school, at a workplace or in the criminal justice system, neutral fact-finding must apply, regardless of how disturbing we find the offense, the group identity of the accused or the political leanings of those involved. The best reporting of the #MeToo movement has shown that when journalists examine all the possible holes in an accuser's account, find corroborating witnesses and documentary evidence, and give the accused the opportunity to respond, they make the victim's story more powerful. ... Unfortunately, we must also accept the reality that the fact-finding process will, by its very nature, cause pain to both parties.

Emily Yoffe, The Atlantic

After 2018, there will no longer be an anti-Trump rump of the Republican Party. Jeff Flake will be out of the Senate, along with his Trump-bashing colleague Bob Corker. A sizable share of the remaining Republican pragmatists in the House will have either retired or lost re-election. Voters will be faced with a binary choice heading into 2020: Join the party of Trump or be part of the #Resistance. ... The GOP's remaining Trump holdouts will have either made their peace with his presidency or defected to the Democrats.

Josh Kraushaar, National Journal

EDITORIAL CARTOON



STEVE KELLEY/CREATORS SYNDICATE

Chicago Tribune PERSPECTIVE

Young men, women are rising up. Are you scared?



CLARENCE PAGE

"Are you scared?" I asked my unmarried, almost-30 son that question as we had a sushi lunch.

"Working on a column?" he responded.

Guilty. My son plays hard to get. In the fashion of his fellow millennials, he doesn't want to be quoted unless the interview is being podcast.

I assured him that I was only seeking a grassroots response to President Donald Trump's latest effort to make Americans feel afraid of one another.

"It's a very scary time for young men in America," the president told reporters Oct. 2 on the South Lawn of the White House complex, "when you can be guilty of something you may not be guilty of. This is a very difficult time."

Trump was speaking on behalf of his Supreme Court nominee, Brett Kavanaugh, who would go on to be confirmed Saturday by the Senate. On Sept. 28, the day after university professor Christine Blasey Ford testified before the Senate Judiciary Committee that Kavanaugh had forcibly groped her in high school, President Trump called her a "very credible witness."

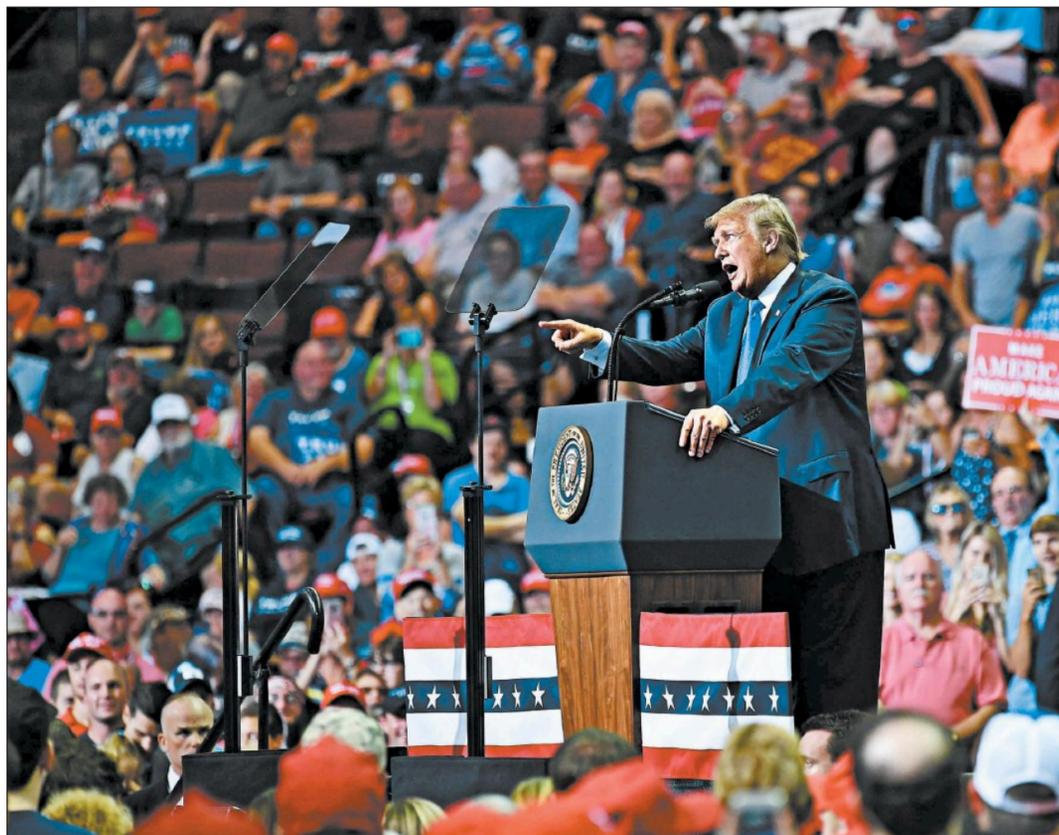
But by this Monday, as Republicans detected that the controversy was energizing their base barely a month before the November midterm elections, Trump had turned on Ford, accused her of participating in a "hoax" that was "all made up" and "fabricated" by Democrats.

"Think of your son. Think of your husband," Trump told a rally in Southaven, Miss., last week. He also mentioned that he has had "many false allegations" against him. Well, he's had the allegations anyway. Their truthfulness is still a matter of hot debate.

But a "very scary time"? Hey, Mr. President, welcome to my world.

That's why I asked my son to be patient with his old man and answer my question. Edited down and cleansed of expletives, he responded like this: "I'm a black man with dreadlocks in a city full of nervous police. Shouldn't I be scared?"

Just use good judgment, I advised in a loving, fatherly way that I don't expect him to appreciate fully until



MANDEL NGAN/GETTY-AFP

"Think of your son. Think of your husband," President Donald Trump said during a rally last week in Southaven, Miss., speaking about men facing accusations of misconduct.

he's raising kids of his own.

"Like Laquan McDonald?"

Ah, yes. The ghost of Laquan hangs like a cloud over young black men these days, whether they're in Chicago or, like my son, in other parts of America.

The black Chicago teen was killed by Jason Van Dyke, a white Chicago police officer who was convicted of second-degree murder last week in the October 2014 shooting. On-duty Chicago police have killed suspects before, but this was the first in almost 50 years to result in a conviction.

This one might well have ended the same way had the shooting of 16 bullets into McDonald's body not been captured on video. Three other Chicago officers who never fired a shot that night stand charged with an apparent cover-up.

Nine other officers were at the scene when the shooting occurred. The case against those who were

charged with lying and conspiring to keep Officer Van Dyke out of trouble is seen as a major test of the city's effort to break up the cover-up culture that enforces a so-called police code of silence.

Chicago is not alone with such problems. But its long-running culture has fed widespread distrust in Chicago between police and the public they are supposed to serve. That culture of distrust has made residents reluctant to report crimes or serve as witnesses, which further fuels a homicide count that in recent years has been higher than the nation's two larger cities, New York and Los Angeles, combined.

I agree with President Trump that everyone should be presumed innocent until proved otherwise. But I couldn't help but feel disappointed by Trump's apparent amnesia concerning his own most famous guilt-presumption: the case of the Central Park Five.

In 1989, five black and Hispanic

New York teenagers were falsely accused of brutally raping a white woman in Central Park. Before a serial killer confessed to the crimes, they had served six to 13 years in prison. After their arrests, high-profile real estate developer Donald Trump placed full-page ads in the four daily New York newspapers that called for the return of the death penalty.

And after the five were freed? True to form, Trump has refused as recently as a 2016 CNN interview to express any regret over his Central Park Five campaign. That's our president. Now he cautions young men to be afraid of "scary" complaints of sexual assault and harassment. Look who's talking.

Clarence Page, a member of the Tribune Editorial Board, blogs at www.chicagotribune.com/pagespage.

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Rauner, Pritzker are Exhibit A in the case for dumping political debates



ERIC ZORN

The televised skirmish last Wednesday between Republican Gov. Bruce Rauner and his Democratic opponent, J.B. Pritzker, was so childish, so nasty, so uninformative and, overall, such a waste of an hour that it solidified my conversion to what's likely an unpopular view:

Debates are a lousy way to evaluate candidates.

They may occasionally make for good theater, but politicians' ability — or inability — to deliver zingers, dodge questions, pivot artfully, avoid gaffes and remember talking points in a rapid-fire rhetorical jousting match has little to do with their ability to be wise and effective elected officials.

If you wanted to hire, say, a real estate agent to sell your home, you would not invite all the prospects at once to your living room to see which one could most effectively trash the performance and honesty of the others. So why do we do essentially that when we want to hire (or rehire) a governor or any other major officeholder?

Why do we plant candidates side by side on a stage and have them put superficial, misleading glosses on substantive issues and lob fact-challenged insults at one another?

For the studio-wrestling spec-



NUCCIO DINUZZO/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Forums like the one last week between Gov. Bruce Rauner, left, and Democratic challenger J.B. Pritzker do little to separate facts from spin.

tacle of it all? Well, I'll give you that.

Conflict is entertaining. Seeing Pritzker and Rauner interrupt, taunt and laugh derisively at each other last week was as diverting as it was depressing.

For example, this exchange as Pritzker was trying to explain the written conclusion of the Cook County inspector general that the way the Pritzkers disconnected and reconnected toilets during a rehab job amounted to an illegal scheme to evade property taxes.

Pritzker: This was a leaked memo, a leaked memo for political purposes. And your Republican Party is trying to take advantage of that leak. The fact is that we abided by the rules.

Rauner: (Laughs) Oh, come on.

state. You made that proposal.

Rauner: You're making that up!

And so on.

There was no time, of course, for the moderators to referee this childish spat, separate facts from spin and get to deeper truths about the candidates' positions and character.

No time, in other words, for conversation and extended follow-up.

Tuesday morning's livestreamed gubernatorial debate before the Chicago Sun-Times Editorial Board was just as juvenile, just as infuriatingly marred by interruptions, name-calling and histrionic chuckles.

"Boys, boys," pleaded editorial page editor and moderator Tom McNamee a little more than 20 minutes into the one-hour spectacle. "Please, please, please. You have to take turns here a little bit, OK?"

Not OK, evidently.

"Debates are part of the unconscionable fraud that our political campaigns have become," wrote Walter Cronkite in 1998. The format "defies meaningful discourse."

Do we continue to stage them because they're more informative and truth-adjacent than the campaign commercials and mailed propaganda with which voters are inundated?

Yes, and that's why I used to be an enthusiastic booster.

Put the candidates' records and plans under the microscope!

See how well they bear up to critical scrutiny!

Mock the candidates who duck the challenge!

As late as last month I was indignant that Pritzker declined an invitation to appear with Rauner at the Tribune for a one-hour endorsement interview (that's what we call them, but they often get just as testy and petty as conventional debates).

So Rauner came alone. He sat for an hour of tough questions and was able to finish his answers without anyone in the room sighing audibly or interjecting "That's a lie!" as he spoke (I was on my best behavior).

The snipe-free event was so much more informative than the verbal brawl it would have been had Pritzker shown up that I converted to favoring the one-at-a-time interview method for evaluating candidates for major office.

Answers to a series of pointed, fact-based challenges from panels of journalists who have the time to follow up will always be more useful and less dispiriting for voters than the grandstanding and bickering heard during conventional debates. (Sample exchange from Tuesday's event: "Mr. Tax Cheat!" "You're under a criminal probe!")

Less darkly amusing for the public, yes, I suppose. But let's dump the debate and bring out the hot seat. Serious times demand a serious format.

For whatever it might be worth, the final debate in the race for governor will be at 7 p.m. Thursday in the studios of WGEM-TV in Quincy, and will be livestreamed at wgem.com

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PERSPECTIVE

It's the wrong time for a Facebook surveillance device

BY SHIRA OVIDE

Facebook Inc. constantly asks its users how they're feeling about the social network. Those temperature checks of more than 2 billion people must give the company evidence that it has passed the peak of public suspicion stirred by its fumbles in protecting people's digital information, doubts about the company's political motives and scandals about its role as a tool for foreign propagandists, conspiracy theorists and violent mobs.

Facebook knows its audience — or at least it has a lot of information about it. But I think Facebook is still misreading the mood.

Facebook on Monday unveiled two home gadgets for video chats like those on Skype or FaceTime. The company has been working on video conference hardware for some time but decided to put the project on hold earlier this year because of public outrage about Facebook's data privacy practices.

With the debut of the Portal device and its sibling, the Portal+, the company has apparently decided that now is the right time to persuade Americans to put Facebook microphones, data-harvesting technologies and video cameras inside their homes. To which I say — nope. And also, why?

Offering devices that sit permanently in living rooms and facilitate conversations with friends and family is a different kind of intimate relationship than people already have with Facebook. The company has made technology tweaks to the Portal devices to guard people's privacy. Bloomberg News reported that the microphone and camera can be turned off, and some of the computing functions are done on the devices themselves rather than by firing digital information back and forth to Facebook's computer systems.

These devices are still too much of a leap of faith right now for Facebook to



FACEBOOK

The Portal+, seen here, reduces the awkwardness of video chats, but users may be wary of the gadget in light of scrutiny of Facebook's data privacy practices.

ask of its users. I can't understand why Facebook is risking the fragile faith of the public and government officials by releasing hardware that seems at best ancillary to its business future. Is now really the right time to pitch Americans on Facebook-branded home surveillance devices? Remember that the company has forever tried to bat down conspiracy theories that it taps smartphone microphones to collect information about people's phone calls and private conversations. CEO Mark Zuckerberg even had to address that question from members of Congress. When people already suspect that Facebook is spying on them, it is a bridge too far to ask them to plant a literal Facebook listening device in their homes.

A Pew Research Center survey conducted in the spring found that a large share of Americans reported taking breaks from using Facebook. Another Pew poll found a majority of Americans of all political affiliations believe social networks censor political speech that the companies find objectionable. In North America, daily use of Facebook has flatlined, although it's not clear that is a result of its image problem. None of this is solid proof that Facebook's many scandals have turned people away from using the social network, but they are data points that people may not like or trust Facebook wholeheartedly.

Again, Facebook may have a better handle on people's faith in Facebook products than anyone else, including

me. Or the company may be blind to public sentiment. I was stunned that after months of controversy about how Facebook mishandled people's personal information, Zuckerberg, in an interview in May with *Wired*, seemed surprised at a question about possible public backlash to a Facebook online dating service he had just announced.

It's possible that even as Zuckerberg and others at Facebook apologize at every turn for violating the public's trust, they still don't really grasp how much they violated the public's trust. It wouldn't be the first time that Facebook's instincts are wrong.

Facebook isn't completely clueless. The company is savvy enough to address doubts upfront about data-privacy protections for the Portal devices. Contrast that with Amazon.com Inc., which last month announced a dizzying number of new gadgets powered by the company's Alexa voice-activated software. Amazon didn't devote a single moment to talking about protecting the information of people who elect to put an all-knowing, always-listening Amazon data-harvesting device in their homes and cars. Given the justified public concerns about digital privacy, this was a stunning omission by Amazon.

Facebook has far more baggage than Amazon, of course. Credit Facebook for making its video chat devices less creepy than they could have been, but that doesn't make them creepy-free. The public is already inclined to be wary about Facebook and its intentions. That's why it makes little sense for Facebook to test people's fragile faith when it has relatively little to gain.

Tribune Content Agency

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After the fight over Kavanaugh: Why Dems and the GOP will only make our politics uglier



JONAH GOLDBERG

Confirming Brett Kavanaugh was the best outcome at the end of a hellish decision tree that left the country with no ideal option.

Reasonable people may differ on that. But what seems more obvious: It's all going to get worse. Because everyone is taking the wrong lessons from the Kavanaugh debacle.

Let's start with the president. In an interview Saturday night on Fox News Channel's "Justice with Judge Jeanine," President Donald Trump said he was the one who "evened the playing field" for Kavanaugh when he mocked Christine Blasey Ford at a Mississippi rally the previous week. "Well, there were a lot of things happening that weren't correct, they weren't true, and there were a lot of things that were left unsaid," Trump told host Jeanine Pirro. "It was very unfair to the judge. ... So I evened the playing field. Once I did that, it started to

sail through."

This is mostly nonsense. Once Sen. Jeff Flake of Arizona had forced the FBI's reinvestigation of Ford's sexual assault allegation, Kavanaugh's confirmation hinged on the FBI findings and the votes of three Republican senators: Flake, Susan Collins of Maine and Lisa Murkowski of Alaska.

The president's comments mocking Ford, meanwhile, were singularly unhelpful. Collins called them "just plain wrong." Flake: "It was appalling." Murkowski: "wholly inappropriate." Even Sen. Lindsey Graham, R-S.C., said he thought the president should "knock it off."

Nor did Kavanaugh's nomination "sail through" after that. Instead, the headwinds got stronger, the water choppy and the sharks hungrier.

As Trump chummed the water, his nominee was rescued by a team of RINOs (Republicans in Name Only). It was Flake's FBI gambit, Collins' sense of decency and decorum, and the steely determination of Majority Leader Mitch McConnell that got Kavanaugh confirmed. Remember when Steve Bannon was declaring McConnell Public Enemy No.

1 of MAGA (Make America Great Again) Nation?

Trump cheerleaders could use a reminder of why Kavanaugh was the nominee in the first place. Trump's Supreme Court list — brimming with GOP legal establishment types, of whom Kavanaugh is the crown prince — was imposed upon him by skeptics who feared he might nominate someone like ... Judge Jeanine Pirro.

But so much is forgotten, left behind in the locker room as Trump and team celebrate on the field. The president, who deserves conservative praise for picking Kavanaugh off the Federalist Society's menu and for sticking by him, is claiming and getting undue credit for the win.

The fact is, the president — himself repeatedly and credibly accused of sexual misconduct — was largely a hindrance in the fight. And he's now doing further disservice to the new justice and to the Supreme Court by holding up Kavanaugh like a partisan trophy, as he did Monday at a White House swearing-in ceremony that verged on becoming a pep rally.

Such gloating and total war is

the new statesmanship. Ryan Williams, the president of Claremont Institute, argues that the Kavanaugh battle retroactively vindicates the famous "Flight 93" argument posed by Michael Anton, a former senior national security official for the Trump administration, in 2016: that the presidential election was a "charge the cockpit or you die" moment for American conservatives. Now, Williams says, the middle has collapsed, the parties are pulling further apart, and it's Flight 93 for as far as the eye can see.

The left largely sees the situation this way too. In the wake of their failure to destroy Kavanaugh, Democrats and liberal activists insist they must "fight dirty," as political scientist David Farris argues in his book, "It's Time to Fight Dirty."

Liberals have convinced themselves Democrats lose because they are too nice. This, not ironically, was exactly the view conservatives such as Anton held about the GOP in 2016; many voters rallied to Trump on the grounds that "at least he fights." Stormy Daniels' grandstanding lawyer, Michael Avenatti, is auditioning

to be the left's counterpuncher. In response to the GOP's Kavanaugh win, he tweeted, "When they go low, we hit harder. There is far too much at stake for any other approach." Never mind that it was Avenatti's harder-hitting allegations that steered the GOP's resolve to keep Democrats from railroading Kavanaugh.

There are other echoes of 2016 on the Democratic side. Many now flock to the banner of "socialism" the way the Bannonites rallied for nationalism. And both sides are doubling down on identity politics — Trumpists rushing to the defense of men, and leftists calling out white women who don't toe the line as "gender traitors."

This is how we got here. It will get worse because there are no incentives to be better. It won't end well, either, but at least it will feel familiar.

Tribune Content Agency

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VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Keep investigating

Reform in Chicago and in the Police Department is unlikely to take place until all of the parties involved in the Laquan McDonald case have been investigated for their role in the matter.

Officer Jason Van Dyke was put through the wringer, but the entire system needs to be run through the laundry. Every police officer who filed a report, every supervisor and commander who signed off on those reports, every assistant state's attorney who had reason to act on the facts in the reports, and every politician, including the mayor, should be looked at and charged for any misdeeds that complicated and distorted the justice system. Too many things went wrong in the handling of the evidence and the

facts without the cooperation of the superiors in the Police Department. The shooting was the act of one policeman, but it was abetted by several of his coworkers and many of those who should have been watching over them.

If Cook County State's Attorney Kim Foxx wants to do what she wrote about in her Oct. 7 commentary, this is one way to show she means it.

— Norman A. Kwak, Lemont

Finding faith

I found Mary Wisniewski's column in Tuesday's Tribune very sad. She states her problems with the Catholic Church — the exclusion of the LGBTQ community, the lack of serious roles for women within the church, and the fact that her church has not protected

children from sexual abuse and protected those who perpetrated the crimes. She mentions trying out Buddhism and that it did not work for her; Judaism, Islam, Hinduism wouldn't either. So she remains in the Catholic because it is familiar? How sad.

I, too, was raised in the Catholic Church, and I know I stayed way too long. I ignored similar issues for years.

But since I found my new Presbyterian church, I have been overjoyed at how welcoming we are to everyone no matter who they are. And we confront real social problems like homelessness and hunger (just to name a few) in our community and the world. We have respected female pastors. We discuss current issues of the day in groups and hear everyone's voices — not just the Catholic viewpoint, which I found to be the case when I was a Catholic.

Why stay in an organization where you cannot wholeheartedly embrace what it stands for?

Find a church that embraces love and acceptance, and you will have found a true church home.

— Kathi Gregoline, Chicago

Mission accomplished

I must admit that when I voted for President Donald Trump, I did it reluctantly, because I didn't like his style. But I voted for him for two reasons: to protect our Supreme Court and to keep Hillary Clinton out of the White House.

But now two years later, I am absolutely thrilled with what Trump has actually accomplished.

He has met my No. 1 goal by successfully appointing two excellent Supreme Court justices. On top of that, he has appointed more highly qualified conservative federal judges than any other recent president in the first two years of his presidency.

To my pleasant surprise, Trump has also kept the promises

that he has made to the American people. Thanks to the GOP tax cuts, our economy has exploded with a 4.2 percent GDP growth rate. Unemployment is at a 49-year low with the lowest unemployment for blacks and Hispanics in recorded history. He has successfully renegotiated the very bad trade deals with South Korea, Mexico, Canada and the European Union. He started real talks with North Korea. He has severely punished Russia for its inhumane activity around the world. He has kept America's promise to recognize Jerusalem as Israel's capital and moved our embassy there. He has finally taken on China's massive cheating and stealing, which has cost millions of Americans their jobs. And he has also exposed corruption at the top levels of our FBI and Department of Justice that is a major threat to our democracy.

Yes President Trump can be rude and crude, but he is the right man at the right time for America.

— Randy Rossi, Grayslake

PERSPECTIVE

LaCroix calls its products 'natural' to make seltzer seem holy

BY ALAN LEVINOVITZ

"The last stage of a butterfly's metamorphosis is to fly those beautiful wings. ... We are in sync with that all-natural butterfly."

— Nick Caporella,
CEO of National Beverage Corp.,
maker of LaCroix

A recent class-action lawsuit against the company claims LaCroix sparkling water has misled consumers by deeming itself "natural." From a certain perspective, it seems like a slam-dunk case: Flavored sparkling water does not gush directly from Mother Nature's teat, and aluminum does not spontaneously form convenient gleaming cylinders so we may drink an after-refrigerated can of "naturally essenced" LaCroix, popping them open with fingers designed by evolution for precisely that task.

Of course, this is not what LaCroix means by natural. Rather, LaCroix's label — and the plaintiff's attraction to it — can only be understood in light of a systemic and problematic tendency: the conflation of "natural" with "goodness." Indeed, "goodness" gets paired with "natural" even more often than "healthy." The word "natural" invokes a religious myth, an origin story about pure beginnings. In a world with giant floating islands of garbage, microplastics polluting the oceans and human-caused climate change ravaging the globe, it makes sense to be suspicious of human tampering. Not only that, but wanton disregard for the natural world affects our health and well-being. Seeking out natural products is about health, yes, but holistic health: physical and spiritual, personal and planetary. Nature becomes a secular stand-in for God, and the word "natural" a synonym for holy.

This ambiguous religious sense

of "natural" leaves room for human intervention, which is probably a good thing, at least for LaCroix and other food producers. Understanding all human interference as incompatible with "natural" could easily set us on a misanthropic slippery slope to banning "natural" from virtually all food labels. After all, agriculture and food preparation are human arts — art being the root of artificial, as in LaCroix's statement that "there are no sugars or artificial ingredients contained in, nor added to, these extracted flavors." Most consumers agree with LaCroix that a reasonable understanding of what's natural should allow for a variety of processing techniques. ("Technē," it's worth recalling, is Greek for art.)

Squishy guidelines

Whatever your position, it's clear that only a little reflection on the meaning of "natural" leads to deep philosophical riddles, which is why the federal government has failed for decades to come up with any kind of enforceable guidelines around the term.

This failure makes it difficult to litigate claims, which end up hinging on what a typical consumer would expect the term to mean, and, thus, whether they were deceived. "The biggest question still, the one that is dividing courts, is what counts as natural," said Rebecca Tushnet, a Harvard law professor who specializes in false advertising. "It is genuinely hard to figure out what people expect the word to mean, and it's genuinely hard to create a definition."

Even if there were a legal definition, it's unlikely the case against National Beverage would succeed. According to the filing, the plaintiff desired "a healthy, natural beverage" and purchased LaCroix on the basis of advertis-



BRITTANY GREENSON/WASHINGTON POST

ing and packaging claims that it was "innocent," "naturally essenced," "all natural" and "always 100% natural." These claims are false, alleges Beaumont Costales, the law firm that filed the suit, because testing revealed the presence of synthetic chemicals, including limonene ("which can cause kidney toxicity and tumors"), linalool propionate ("which is used to treat cancer") and plain old linalool ("which is used in cockroach insecticide"). Yet all three of these chemicals are in plants such as lavender and citrus fruits and enjoy widespread use as flavors and fragrances. Whether extracted from plants or synthesized from petrochemicals, there's no evidence they pose any kind of danger. Neither the explicit accusation of using synthetic chemicals nor the implied health risks of those chemicals holds water.

Buying indulgences

But focusing on the relative naturalness and safety of

LaCroix's essences distracts from a much more pressing problem. When natural means holy, shopping for natural products becomes consecrated consumption. Stores such as Whole Foods — which settled two class-action lawsuits in 2016 over labeling its bread "all natural" — have exploited consecrated consumption by weaving together the appeal to natural goodness with explicit ethical claims about how their products benefit the environment and disadvantaged peoples. It's a brilliant move.

We are all wary of overconsumption — in fact, our consciousness of how it harms the planet and our bodies is part of what makes naturalness appealing in the first place. The appropriation of natural goodness by corporate brands allows us to expiate our guilt for participating in the system. As long as consumption is sacred, there's no such thing as overconsumption. Shop to your heart's content for natural products! Go ahead, America, buy \$872 million worth

of LaCroix! Knock back 10 in a day! No need to worry: It's all natural and made from "locally sourced" water. Just what nature intended.

Paradoxically, worrying about what's natural distracts us from real threats to our health and the natural world.

America's greatest disparities in life span are not due to departures from nature's intentions; they are due to social determinants of health such as race and class. Vaccine refusal is rooted in the belief that unnatural medicine is inferior to natural immunity. The carbon footprint of growing global demand for meat might be mitigated by lab-grown meat, which is anything but natural.

As for the environmental impact of individuals: The poorest countries and the poorest people are by far the least responsible, not because they engage in consecrated consumption but because they consume less.

This is easy to forget in a culture that thinks the best way to save Mother Nature is by consuming things that have her name on the label.

Buying "natural" is just the modern equivalent of buying indulgences — deep down we probably know holiness can't be purchased, but the opportunity is just too tempting to pass up. In this sense, both LaCroix and the people who buy it because it's "natural" are guilty of reinforcing the false faith of consecrated consumption and the false idol of nature to which it is dedicated. Instead of confusing "natural" with innocence and goodness, we should think hard about who stands to benefit from the ritual practices that result.

The Washington Post

Alan Levinovitz is associate professor of religious studies at James Madison University in Virginia.

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B – Cash & Carry \$30.00 B – Placed \$35.00

NAME OF DECEASED _____

CEMETERY _____

GRAVE _____ LOT _____ BLOCK _____ SECTION _____

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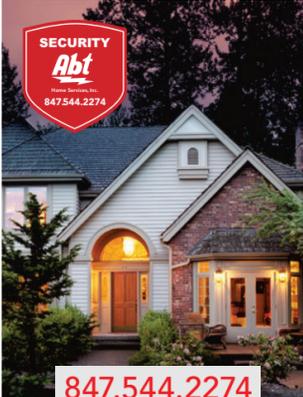
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Chicago Tribune BUSINESS



“Money talks and the big businesses get more press and economically they’re more, I guess, critical to the overall country.”

— Doug Ernst, senior manager of operations at Weastec Inc.

A scramble for tariff relief

Small companies want the same exclusions Apple managed

BY MARK NIQUETTE | Bloomberg News

Paul Shekoski thinks he presented a good case why the weather stations and other products his company makes in China should be spared from President Donald Trump’s tariffs. As a small-scale employer, he’s not optimistic he will win.

Shekoski, chief executive of the Primex Family of Cos. in Lake Geneva, Wis., is among the hundreds of U.S. companies filing requests before Tuesday’s deadline for exclusions from the initial round of tariffs imposed on Chinese imports.

While Shekoski has testified against the duties, asked elected representatives for help and filed for exclusions on almost 80 products, he puts the odds of getting them

approved at less than 10 percent. “It’s swimming upstream,” said Shekoski, whose business employs about 200 people. “We’re fairly small and not very visible, so

we’re kind of caught in the process.”

Companies including Apple successfully avoided having tariffs imposed on products, and General Motors and HP are among those seeking duty exclusions for goods such as the China-built Buick Envision and toner cartridges. But some smaller businesses such as Primex say they fear they lack the clout and resources to prevail, and they can’t afford to quickly switch suppliers.

Shekoski said his supply chain was built over three decades and the duties are enough to wipe out his annual profit, which would threaten the 75-year-old business. Meanwhile Ohio-based Weastec Inc. has

Students hang out at a viewing platform overlooking the Yangshan Deep Water Port in Shanghai, China.

QILAI SHEN/BLOOMBERG NEWS

filed more than 60 requests for exclusions from tariffs on switches and other automotive parts it imports from a sister company in China for warehousing and just-in-time delivery to Honda and other automakers in the U.S., said Doug Ernst, senior manager of operations at the firm, which employs about 190.

The parts are made with unique tooling

Turn to **Tariff, Page 3**

Outspoken abortion clinic opens first local location

BY LISA SCHENCKER
Chicago Tribune

An abortion clinic that’s attracted attention for its bold ads in other states has opened in Skokie — a move that comes amid both efforts to destigmatize the procedure and discussion about how a newly reconfigured Supreme Court might reshape abortion laws.

On a recent day, Carafem employees bustled around their new office, unpacking boxes in anticipation of welcoming patients Tuesday. The clinic is designed to make patients comfortable, with exam rooms painted pink and purple and medical equipment kept out of sight in large cabinets. In addition to abortions, the clinic offers women’s health services such as placement of IUDs and testing for sexually transmitted infections.

Carafem also has clinics in Atlanta and outside of Washington, D.C., in Chevy Chase, Md. It chose the Chicago area for its third clinic because Illinois’ abortion laws aren’t as restrictive as laws in neighboring states, but it can draw patients from those other states, said Melissa Grant, Carafem’s chief operating officer.

The Chicago area already has a number of abortion clinics, but Carafem, founded as a nonprofit in 2013, has become known in other parts of the country for its outspoken approach.

In 2016, Washington D.C., transportation officials blocked the company from running ads in the city’s Metrorail stations, saying the ads violated the agency’s prohibition on certain medical and issue-oriented ads, according to a lawsuit filed in federal court last year by Carafem, and others, against the Washington Metropolitan Area Transit Authority. Carafem’s rejected advertisement touted medication for abortion as a “10-week-after pill.”

Turn to **Clinic, Page 3**



BRIAN CASSELLA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Sears will add Alan Carr to its board, and said he has significant experience as a principal, investor and adviser leading complex financial restructurings.

Sears adds restructuring expert as debt comes due

BY ANNE D’INNOCENZIO
Associated Press

NEW YORK — Sears Holdings Corp. is adding a restructuring expert to its board, suggesting the ailing retailer may be preparing to take significant actions to survive or to protect its remaining assets.

The Hoffman Estates company, which also owns Kmart, said Tuesday it was bringing on board Alan Carr, managing member and CEO of Drive-train, a restructuring advisory firm. In a release, Sears said Carr has significant experience as a principal, investor and adviser leading complex financial restructurings, as well as serving as a director of reorganized businesses in the U.S. and Europe. Carr was previously an attorney at Skadden, Arps, Slate, Meagher & Flom and Ravin, Sarasohn, Baumgarten, Fisch & Rosen.

The announcement was made as Sears, led by CEO and Chairman Eddie Lampert, is nearing a key debt repayment in less than a week.

“I don’t think it is an immediate drive to bankruptcy, but clearly the options are limited,” said David Tawil, president and co-founder of Maglan Capital, which follows distressed companies. He says he thinks Sears could be looking at a big liquidity infusion or restructuring debt.

Last month, ESL Investments, the hedge fund owned by Lampert, urged the retailer to sell \$1.5 billion more in real estate and restructure \$1.1 billion in debt to avoid bankruptcy, according to the filing with the Securities and Exchange Commission. Lampert is the company’s biggest shareholder.

In August, the board said it was weighing an offer from Lampert that Sears should sell its Kenmore brand and said ESL might offer to buy it if it was willing to sell.

The company has closed hundreds of stores and has put other famous brands on the block as it burns through money and sees more customers abandon its often-neglected stores.

In afternoon trading, Sears shares lost 6 percent to 58 cents.

Walgreens cutting some benefits after wage boost

BY LISA SCHENCKER
Chicago Tribune

Walgreens is changing the benefits it offers employees and eliminating health insurance for most of its eligible retirees, just months after announcing it would boost hourly wages for store employees.

Starting in 2019, employees of the Deerfield-based drugstore chain won’t qualify for paid time off unless they work at least 30 hours a week, said Walgreens spokesman Brian Faith. Currently, employees can qualify for paid time off if they work at least 20 hours a week.

About 550 Walgreens retirees under 65 now receive subsidized health insurance from Walgreens, though about 3,000 are eligible.

The cuts follow a Walgreens announcement in March that it would increase pay for hourly workers by \$100 million a year.

The raises took effect Oct. 1, Faith said. They’re expected to benefit about 100,000 of Walgreens’ 170,000 store workers, he said.

Walgreens also is adding a paid parental leave benefit, effective immediately, that will offer full pay for eight weeks of leave to new mothers and fathers. The company also is expanding short-term disability leaves for hourly employees working at least 30 hours a week.

Other retailers have also upped their wages in recent years, including Walmart, CVS Health and Target. Earlier this month, Amazon pledged to increase employee pay to at least \$15 an hour, but it also decided to get rid of monthly bonuses and stock awards for warehouse workers and other hourly employees.

Walgreens’ changes to its pay and benefits are meant to “help attract and retain our valued team members and

Turn to **Walgreens, Page 3**

\$40M Sears store redevelopment getting tenant, loan



RYAN ORI
On Real Estate

Work is accelerating on a planned \$40 million redevelopment of the former Sears store in Ravenswood after the building's owner said it signed a tenant for most of the ground-floor space and lined up construction financing.

Springbank Real Estate Group is on track to complete the conversion of the four-story building, at 1900 W. Lawrence Ave., into 59 apartments and ground-floor retail space by spring 2020, Springbank CEO David Trandel said.

For-profit college DeVry University has leased most of the retail space, and plans a vocational school in about 17,500 square feet on the ground floor, Trandel said. Springbank expects to lease the remaining 2,400 square feet of retail space, along Lawrence and Wolcott avenues on the North Side, to a restaurant or coffee shop, he said.

Springbank has a letter of intent for a \$25 million construction loan from Canadian bank CIBC, which the Chicago-based developer expects to finalize soon, Trandel said.

Hoffman Estates-based Sears Holdings closed its department store in the 105,000-square-foot building in the summer of 2016, and sold the building to Springbank for \$9.5 million in December of that year, according to Cook County property records.

The redevelopment will cost about \$40 million, including the building purchase, Trandel said.

Apartments will average about 1,100 square feet, filling an underserved niche in an area of the city known for single-family homes and smaller rental units, Trandel said. The project will also include 42 enclosed parking spaces on the first floor.

"We're bringing in an offering that has really evaporated in the area," Trandel said. "It will be attractive to couples and young families."

Since adding a tenant and lining up construction financing, work has ramped up the past couple of weeks.

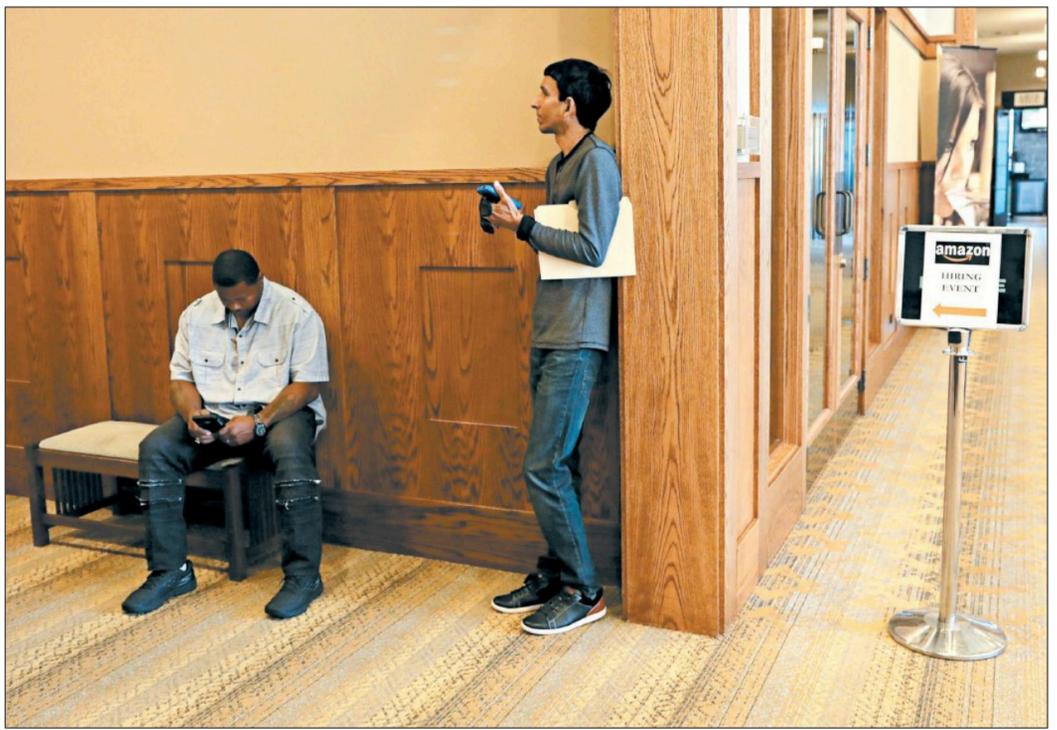
Springbank was represented in the ground-floor lease by Kevin Boyd of SRS Real Estate Partners. DeVry was represented by Henry Kobrin of Newmark Knight Frank.

A DeVry spokeswoman did not respond to requests for comment.

Springbank previously negotiated a lease for Binny's Beverage Depot to open a liquor store on the ground floor. But the building is across the street from McPherson Elementary School, and the developer was unable to gain support for the Binny's deal from neighbors and the school.

DeVry's lease comes as the for-profit college's parent company, Chicago-based Adtalem Global Education, nears completion of its long-planned transfer of the DeVry brand to a venture of Bradley Palmer, chairman of Connecticut-based venture capital firm Palm Ventures. Palmer's firm has a deal to take control of the embattled DeVry brand — which has been hit by declining for-profit enrollments and fraud complaints filed by students — at no cost.

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ANTONIO PEREZ/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Amazon is hiring more than 6,000 employees in the Chicago area, but a job fair Tuesday failed to draw large crowds.

Amazon has 6,000 openings, but job fair underwhelmed

Company is hiring part- and full-time in Chicago area

BY ALLY MAROTTI AND ROBERT CHANNICK
Chicago Tribune

Amazon is hiring more than 6,000 seasonal, part- and full-time employees at its fulfillment centers and delivery facilities in the Chicago area, but a north suburban job fair it conducted Tuesday failed to draw large crowds.

Several of the applicants that trickled into the hiring event seemed underwhelmed by the opportunities available.

Kaitlin Smith, 22, of Mundelein, currently works as a sales associate at a clothing store. Smith said she would be happy with seasonal Amazon work for now, but hopes to put her

college degree to work in a management role long term.

Smith applied for an Amazon warehouse associate position, saying she is confident she can meet a requirement that she be able to lift 70 pounds and bend and kneel. "I can totally do it," Smith said.

But Elizabeth Schule, 30, of Carpentersville, opted not to complete the full application Tuesday after learning there were no openings that would work for her.

"All the jobs that they had were both seasonal and part-time, and too far away from my house," said Schule, who is currently unemployed. Schule said she might apply for a seasonal delivery job in Elgin, but worried that she might not meet the physical requirements.

Gregory Drake, 64, a financial adviser from Northbrook, stopped by the hiring

event to explore what he hoped might be an opportunity for post-retirement employment. Drake applied for a warehouse position, but expressed second thoughts about the potential career shift as he was leaving.

"After looking at the options, it's probably not something I would do," he said.

The job fair comes about a week after the e-commerce giant pledged to raise the minimum wage for its associates to \$15 an hour. Subsequently, however, Amazon said it would eliminate monthly bonuses and stock awards for warehouse workers.

The company operates 10 fulfillment and delivery centers in the Chicago area. It also has four campus pick-up locations, an Amazon Books store and several other facilities. It employs more than 12,000, full-time workers at those locations,

said Amazon spokeswoman Amanda Ip.

Amazon is looking for candidates that are at least 18 years old and have a high school diploma or equivalent. If candidates could not attend the job fair Tuesday, they can apply for jobs online. Ip said Amazon would be hiring in the area throughout the holiday season.

Target announced Tuesday that it will hold seasonal hiring events at its stores in the Chicago area and around the country on Friday, Saturday, and Sunday from 10 am to 6 pm. The retailer plans to hire 8,000 seasonal workers for its 84 Chicago-area stores and 290 seasonal workers for its DeKalb distribution center.

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RICHARD DREW/AP

Ryan's World toys are displayed at the The Toy Insider Sweet Suite show in New York.

7-year-old YouTube star a major player in toy industry

BY JOSEPH PISANI
Associated Press

NEW YORK — Seven-year-old Ryan drew millions of views reviewing toys on YouTube. Now, he's become a toy himself.

Walmart is selling action figures in his likeness, putty with his face on the packaging and other toys under the Ryan's World brand. It's a bet that kids who are spending more time tapping tablets will recognize Ryan from YouTube and want the toys he's hawked.

The new line may also help Walmart lure former Toys R Us shoppers, as many chains make a play for those customers ahead of the holiday shopping season.

The first-grader, who's been making YouTube videos for three years, has become a major influencer in the toy industry. The clips typically show him unboxing a toy, playing with it and then waving goodbye to viewers. His most watched video, in which Ryan hunts for large plastic eggs, has more than 1.5 billion views.

Toys featured in the videos can see a spike in sales, said Jim Silver, editor of toy review site TTPM.com.

"Ryan is a celebrity," he said. "Kids watch his videos. He's entertaining."

So much so that toy makers have paid Ryan and his parents to feature their products. Forbes magazine estimated that the Ryan ToysReview YouTube channel brought in \$11 million last year, but his parents, Shion and Loann, declined to confirm that number or give any financial details about Ryan's deals. They also do not give their last name or say where they live for privacy and safety reasons.

Ryan's path from reviewer to tiny toy mogul started last year when his parents signed with Pocketwatch, a two-year-old company that works with several YouTube personalities to get their names on clothing, books and other products. Ryan is the first with a product line because of his large audience, Pocketwatch said.

In September, Walmart started selling Ryan's World bright-colored slime for \$4, 5-inch Ryan action figures for \$9 and french fry-shaped squishy toys for \$18. The retailer is the exclusive seller of some of the line, including T-shirts and stuffed animals.

Whether kids will want

them "all comes down to the toy," Silver said, adding that hits are made in the playground, where youngsters show off their toys and tell others about it.

What Ryan does have is a built-in audience. A video of him searching the aisles of Walmart for Ryan's World toys has nearly 10 million views in a month, and his YouTube page has more than 16 million subscribers. Anne Marie Kehoe, who oversees Walmart's toy department, said a couple of thousand people showed up to a recent appearance at an Arkansas store just to see a kid "jumping around and acting crazy."

Ryan, in a phone interview, said a lot of those people wanted his picture. He then left the phone call to play.

Chris Williams, Pocketwatch's founder and CEO, sees Ryan as a franchise, like how "Nickelodeon looks at SpongeBob."

But unlike a cartoon sponge, Ryan will grow up. Williams said he expects the products to evolve with Ryan's taste. Ryan's parents agree, saying they're prepared to follow his interests as he gets older.

"We can change," Shion said.

Facebook's device might not click amid privacy concerns

BY MICHAEL LIEDTKE AND BARBARA ORTUTAY
Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — Facebook is launching the first electronic device to bear its brand, a screen and camera-equipped gadget intended to make video calls easier and more intuitive.

But it is unclear if people will open their homes to an internet-connected camera sold by a company with a questionable track record on protecting user privacy.

Facebook is marketing the device, called Portal, as a way for its more than 2 billion users to chat with one another without having to fuss with positioning and other controls. The device features a camera that uses artificial intelligence to automatically zoom as people move around during calls.

Since Echo's release nearly four years ago, Google and Apple have followed Amazon in releasing smart speakers designed for use with their other digital services — some of them, at least. These speakers can serve as hub-like controllers for "smart" homes as people install appliances, lighting and security systems that can be controlled over the internet.

Portal represents Facebook's entry into that fray. But pointing an artificially intelligent camera into people's homes could well raise other privacy questions.

"The first thing consumers are going to wonder is 'How much sensitive data is this collecting about me?'" said John Breyault, vice president of public policy of telecommunications and fraud at the National Con-



AP

Facebook is marketing Portal, a device that will let its more than 2 billion users chat with one another.

sumers League, a Washington-based consumer advocacy group that has received donations from Facebook and other tech companies.

Earlier this year, Facebook had to acknowledge that as many as 87 million people may have had their data accessed by Cambridge Analytica, a data mining firm that worked for the Trump campaign and aimed to use the data to influence elections. More recently, Facebook revealed that hackers managed to pierce its security to break into 50 million accounts.

Facebook says it won't "listen to, view or keep the contents" of video calls, adding that the Portal camera won't use facial recognition or identify people in the video calls.

The device will allow users to disable the camera and microphone with a single tap and to lock it

with a numerical passcode. There also is a physical camera cover to prevent recording.

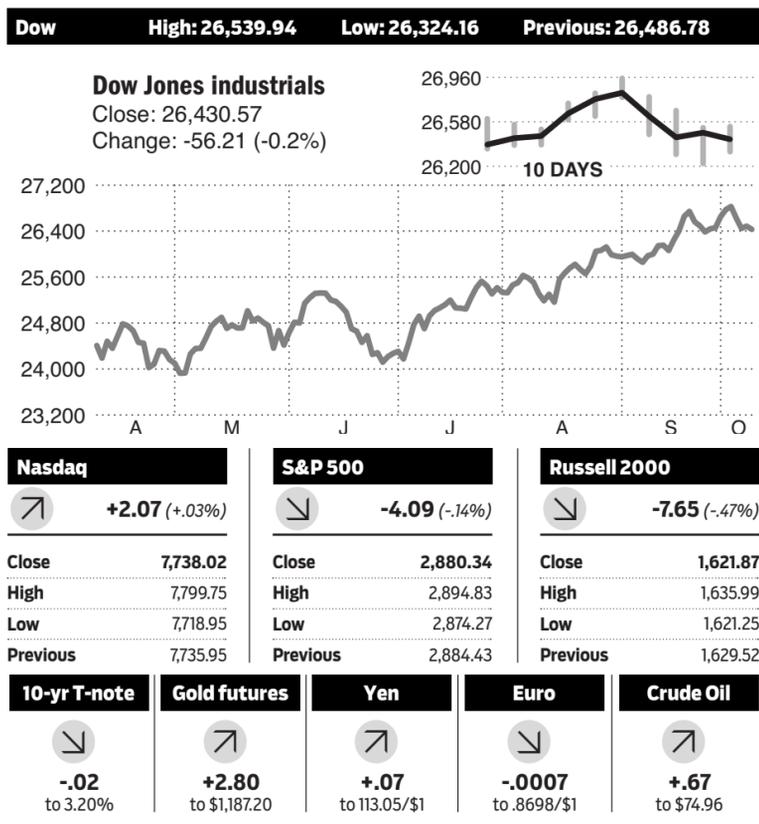
Portal will not display Facebook ads "at this time," the company said, although it noted that third-party services such as music streaming might embed their own ads the same way they do on other devices.

"This is going to gain (Facebook) not only a place in the smart home but also data they may not have been able to collect before or understand before," ABI Research analyst Jonathan Collins said. This includes people's location, activities and interests — "all the reasons companies want to get into the home."

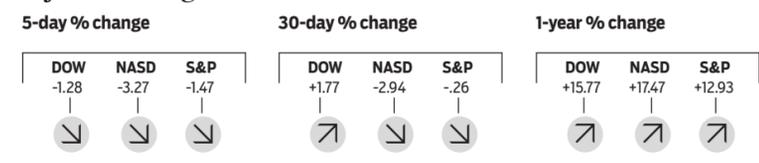
Facebook will offer Portal in two sizes — a \$199 model with a 10-inch horizontal screen and a \$349 "Plus" version with a 15.6-inch screen that can switch between vertical or horizontal orientations.

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MARKET ROUNDUP



Major market growth and decline



COMMODITY	AMOUNT-PRICE	MO.	OPEN	HIGH	LOW	SETTLE	CHG.
WHEAT (CBOT)	5,000 bu minimum- cents per bushel	Dec 18	513.50	520.50	511.25	515	+1
CORN (CBOT)	5,000 bu minimum- cents per bushel	Dec 18	366.50	368	363.75	364.50	-2
SOYBEANS (CBOT)	5,000 bu minimum- cents per bushel	Nov 18	869.75	872.50	859.25	863	-6.75
SOYBEAN OIL (CBOT)	60,000 lbs- cents per lb	Oct 18	28.99	28.99	28.97	28.97	-.36
SOYBEAN MEAL (CBOT)	100 tons- dollars per ton	Oct 18	314.00	314.50	312.00	313.50	-.70
LIGHT SWEET CRUDE (NYMX)	1,000 bbl- dollars per bbl.	Nov 18	74.21	75.28	74.00	74.96	+6.7
NATURAL GAS (NYMX)	10,000 mm btu's, \$ per mm btu	Nov 18	3.281	3.368	3.237	3.266	-.001
NY HARBOR GAS BLEND (NYMX)	42,000 gallons- dollars per gallon	Nov 18	2.0841	2.0998	2.0584	2.0774	-.0163

Source: The Associated Press

Carafem opens in Skokie

Clinic, from Page 1

Carafem, represented by the American Civil Liberties Union, is still involved in litigation with the transit authority over the ad. Another ad, accepted by the transit authority, featured the phrase "Abortion. Yeah, we do that" against a bright pink background.

In the Chicago area, Carafem will first advertise its clinic online and on social media, and traditional advertising will follow by year's end, Grant said. Carafem hasn't decided what its physical Chicago-area advertising will look like, "but I can't imagine we're going to be quiet," said Kat Boyd, Carafem's director of operations.

It's an approach that's in line with efforts in recent years by pro-abortion rights advocates to destigmatize the procedure. Nearly 24 percent of women in the U.S. will have an abortion by age 45, based on 2014 data, according to the Guttmacher Institute, a research and policy organization that works to advance sexual and reproductive health and rights.

Several years ago, amid congressional attempts to defund Planned Parenthood, activists created a #shoutyourabortion hashtag on Twitter, which women used to publicly share their stories of getting abortions.

Abortion providers elsewhere also have taken steps to make themselves more visible, said Nikki Madsen, executive director of the Abortion Care Network, a national membership organization for independent abortion care providers, including Carafem. Clinics and advocacy groups put up billboards in Texas and

Indiana this year advocating for abortion rights.

The increased visibility comes amid recent events that have rattled abortion rights advocates. President Donald Trump has appointed two conservative justices to the Supreme Court, Neil Gorsuch and Brett Kavanaugh, raising questions about whether the court might undo or chip away at abortion laws.

The Supreme Court recently ruled against a California law that required anti-abortion crisis pregnancy centers to tell pregnant patients about the availability of publicly funded abortions. Illinois has a law that requires physicians who don't want to perform abortions for moral reasons to help patients access abortion services elsewhere, if patients ask. A district court has blocked enforcement of that law as litigation over it continues.

"I do think when our human rights are being basically dismantled that people are stepping up and taking more bold and public action," Madsen said. "They're really stepping up to say we are here, we are visible, and we want you to know where you can get care that you can trust."

Planned Parenthood of Illinois, which has 17 centers across the state, also aims to provide abortion and other services "unapologetically," said Paula Thronton Greear, vice president of external affairs for Planned Parenthood of Illinois. Planned Parenthood does much of its advertising digitally, she said. It just opened a new clinic in Flossmoor in January.

"I think as attacks on abortion rights and care continue, many people are

coming forward to share their personal stories to help normalize it," Greear said.

Carafem also is trying to normalize the procedure by making visits to its clinics as relaxing as possible, such as by sending patients home with pink bags containing mints and tea and spacing out appointments so patients don't have to linger in waiting rooms amid strangers.

Carafem offers two types of abortions: one that is achieved by taking a series of pills, first in the office and then at home, and another, aspiration, that uses a suction device and is performed in the clinic. Carafem charges \$425 to \$475 for the pills and \$550 for aspiration, without insurance. Skokie's Carafem is in the process of joining insurance companies' local networks so the medication and aspiration can be covered by insurers in coming months, Boyd said.

"While abortion is a common medical procedure, there's stigma attached to it," Boyd said. "We try to create an atmosphere that's warm, welcoming and normalizing."

Some say efforts such as Carafem's to normalize abortion are just further proof that the procedure is anything but normal and no amount of advertising will change that.

"There's nothing you can do to remove that stigma because the stigma comes from what is the destruction of human life," said Eric Scheidler, executive director of the Pro-Life Action League, a national group based in Chicago. "No abortion rhetoric is going to change the basic injustice of abortion."

lschencker@chicagotribune.com

Cuts come after \$100M pay boost

Walgreens, from Page 1

remain market competitive," Faith said in an email.

"As we evaluate our employee benefits on an ongoing basis, we will continue to listen carefully to feedback from our team members and make adjustments accordingly," he said. "The recent changes in-

clude new investments in areas employees have told us are important to them and their families."

Walgreens retirees who now receive health insurance benefits will continue to receive coverage through 2019 and transition assistance, including the ability to buy coverage at the Walgreens employer

rate. Walgreens will continue to subsidize health care benefits for retirees who, as of March 31, 2019, are at least 64 and have worked at Walgreens for at least 24 years. The company does not subsidize coverage for retirees older than 65.

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LOCAL STOCKS

Stocks listed may change due to daily fluctuations in market capitalization.

Exchange key: N=NYSE, O=NASDAQ

STOCK	XCHG.	CLOSE	CHG.	STOCK	XCHG.	CLOSE	CHG.
Abbott Labs	N	71.29	-15	Equity Residential	N	65.55	+25
AbbVie Inc	N	94.57	-24	Exelon Corp	N	44.02	+01
Allstate Corp	N	100.46	+37	First Indl RT	N	31.76	+26
Apartgroup Inc	N	105.72	-1.95	Fortune Brds Hm&Sec	N	49.97	-07
Arch Dan Mid	N	51.45	-34	Gallagher AJ	N	75.41	-07
Baxter Intl	N	72.98	-35	GrubHub Inc	N	335.38	-10.51
Boeing Co	N	385.44	-33	Hill-Rom Hldgs	N	128.45	+17.5
Brunswick Corp	N	60.76	-2.04	INDEX Corp	N	88.52	+37
CDK Global Inc	O	58.30	-23	IDEX Corp	N	143.43	-237
CDW Corp	O	84.47	+72	ITW	N	136.87	-3.80
CF Industries	N	54.81	-52	Ingredion Inc	N	102.63	-3.56
CME Group	O	181.16	+25	John Bean Technol	N	109.50	+03
CNA Financial	N	46.21	-01	Jones Lang LaSalle	N	133.99	-1.87
Caterpillar Inc	N	149.46	-3.89	Kemper Corp	N	81.94	+6.66
ConAgra Brands Inc	N	35.57	+92	Kraft Heinz Co	O	56.07	-99
Deere Co	N	150.45	-3.37	LKQ Corporation	O	29.73	-46
Discover Fin Svcs	N	76.59	-41	Littelfuse Inc	O	182.15	+36
Dover Corp	N	85.66	-1.72	MB Financial	O	46.77	-17
Equity Commonwth	N	29.95	+31	McDonalds Corp	N	169.83	+2.06
Equity Lifesty Prop	N	95.22	+67	Middleby Corp	O	121.71	-2.07
Mondelez Intl	O	42.76	-1.6	Morningstar Inc	O	115.21	-54
Motorola Solutions	N	124.45	+95	Navistar Intl	N	37.43	-98
NISource Inc	N	24.99	-09	Nhrn Trust Cp	O	105.53	-1.19
Old Republic	O	21.77	-04	Packaging Corp Am	N	93.14	-8.24
Paylocity Hldg	O	69.71	-14	RLI Corp	N	76.82	+1.01
RLI Corp	N	76.82	+1.01	Stericycle Inc	O	54.12	+08
Teleph Data	N	31.22	+6.2	TeleTrans Union	N	72.71	+3.6
USG Corp	N	42.86	-1.7	United Contl Hldgs	O	81.43	-2.25
Ultra Salon Cosmetics	O	275.68	+2.19	Ventus Inc	N	54.36	+4.6
Walgreen Boots Alll	O	73.56	-5.9	Waltrinst Financial	O	87.26	+01
Zebra Tech	O	157.38	-1.12				

MOST ACTIVE STOCKS

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

STOCK	CLOSE	CHG.
Gen Electric	13.55	-06
Ford Motor	8.95	-31
Bank of America	29.98	-29
Petrolbras	16.08	+70
Ambev S.A.	4.70	-09
Snap Inc A	7.00	-48
Chesapck Engy	4.87	+20
Gerdau SA	4.30	+15
Alibaba Group Hldg	146.94	-4.20
AT&T Inc	33.50	-61
Banco Bradesco ADS	8.91	+21
ENSCO PLC	9.41	+62
Stwhstn Energy	5.75	+12
Transocean Ltd	14.18	+21
Pxyus International	40.12	+1.60
Twitter Inc	29.27	+82
Vale SA	15.54	+33
Itau Unibanco Hldg	13.32	+07
Pfizer Inc	45.47	+19
Cemig ADS rep 1 pf	2.78	+14
Oracle Corp	48.87	-49
General Motors Co	32.65	-1.60
Verizon Comm	54.99	+57
Square Inc	86.17	+11

LARGEST COMPANIES

Based on market capitalization

STOCK	CLOSE	CHG.
Alibaba Group Hldg	146.94	-4.20
Alphabet Inc C	1138.82	-10.15
Alphabet Inc A	1145.17	-10.75
Amazon.com Inc	1870.32	+5.90
Apple Inc	226.87	+3.10
Bank of America	29.98	-29
Berkshire Hath B	223.76	+1.70
Exxon Mobil Corp	86.51	+3.8
Facebook Inc	157.90	+6.5
JPMorgan Chase	114.52	-80
Johnson & Johnson	139.20	-19
Microsoft Corp	112.26	+1.41
Pfizer Inc	45.47	+19
Royal Dutch Shell B	70.57	+6.9
Royal Dutch Shell A	68.31	+6.3
Unitedhealth Group	270.11	+1.10
Visa Inc	142.31	+4.2
WalMart Strs	97.08	+2.39
Wells Fargo & Co	53.53	-14

LARGEST MUTUAL FUNDS

Based on total assets

FUND	NAV	CHG	1-YR %RTN
American Funds AMCPA m	34.35	-02	+16.9
American Funds AmrnBAlA m	27.74	+02	+7.8
American Funds CptWldGrInca	59.89	+05	+0.5
American Funds CptlInvsA m	64.39	-02	+11.1
American Funds GrfAmrCA m	55.09	+03	+17.4
American Funds IncAmrCA m	23.06	-02	+3.8
American Funds InvCmrcA m	41.76	-01	+11.7
American Funds NvPrsctvA m	45.13	-02	+8.1
American Funds WAMtInvsA m	14.66	-06	+2.9
DFA IntlCorEqIn	43.44	-06	-1.5
Dodge & Cox Inc	13.30	+02	-6
Dodge & Cox IntlStk	42.51	-12	-7.1
Dodge & Cox Stk	213.46	-37	+12.4
DoubleLine TlRtBdl	10.27	-01	-4
Fidelity 500Idxns	100.71	-11	+15.4
Fidelity 500IdxnsPrm	100.71	-11	+15.4
Fidelity 500InxPrm	100.71	-11	+15.4
Fidelity Contrafund	13.63	-01	+18.7
Fidelity ContrafundP	13.53	-01	+18.8
Fidelity GroCo	20.37	-04	+19.9
Fidelity TlMktIdxP	82.76	-15	+14.4
Franklin Templeton Inca1 m	2.31	-01	+1.8
Metropolitan West TlRtBdl	10.22	+01	-1.6
PIMCO Inclnst	11.82	-01	+4
PIMCO TlRtRetns	9.85	+02	-2.0
Schwab SP500Idx	45.03	-05	+15.4
T. Rowe Price BCGr	110.04	-01	+9.6
T. Rowe Price GrStk	69.77	-01	+15.9
Vanguard 500IdxAdmrl	266.13	-30	+15.3
Vanguard DivGrIn	28.49	-05	+15.5
Vanguard GrdxAdmrl	80.55	+05	+17.9
Vanguard HCAmrl	95.13	-01	+12.4
Vanguard INTTTEAdmrl	13.69	-02	-7
Vanguard InslIdxns	262.55	-30	+15.3
Vanguard InslIdxnsPlus	262.57	-30	+15.4
Vanguard InsTSMInPls	63.66	-11	+14.5
Vanguard IntlGrAdmrl	92.31	-51	-4
Vanguard MDCpldxAdmrl	197.53	-83	+9.4
Vanguard PrmCpAdmrl	148.44	-79	+17.4
Vanguard STInvmGrdAdmrl	10.42	-01	-1.0
Vanguard SmCpldxAdmrl	74.75	-41	+11.0
Vanguard TrgtRtr2020In	31.63	-01	+3.8
Vanguard TrgtRtr2025In	18.69	-01	+4.4
Vanguard TrgtRtr2030In	34.08	-04	+5.1
Vanguard TrgtRtr2035In	21.03	-02	+5.7
Vanguard TlBMDIdxAdmrl	10.27	+01	-2.1
Vanguard TlBMDIdxns	10.27	+01	-2.0
Vanguard TlInBdxAdmrl	21.65	-01	+1.6
Vanguard TlInBdxns	32.49	+01	+1.7
Vanguard TlInSdxAdmrl	27.99	-08	-2.4
Vanguard TlInSdxns	111.94	-32	-2.3
Vanguard TlInSdxnsPlus	111.96	-32	-2.3
Vanguard TlInSdxIn	16.74	-04	-2.4
Vanguard TlSMldxAdmrl	71.66	-13	+14.5
Vanguard TlSMldxns	71.67	-13	+14.5
Vanguard TlSMldxIn	71.64	-12	+14.4
Vanguard WlntnAdmrl	73.51	-04	+7.5
Vanguard WlsvInAdmrl	63.80	-01	+2.6
Vanguard WndrsInAdmrl	70.48	-22	+11.8

TREASURY YIELDS

DURATION	CLOSE	PREV.
3-month disc	2.20	2.17
6-month disc	2.38	2.35
2-year	2.87	2.87
10-year	3.20	3.22
30-year	3.37	3.39

SPOT METALS

	CLOSE	PREV.
Gold	\$1187.20	\$1184.40
Silver	\$14.329	\$14.259
Platinum	\$825.60	\$814.10

INTEREST RATES

Prime Rate	5.25
Discount Rate Primary	2.75
Fed Funds Target	2.00-2.25
Money Mkt Overnight Avg.	0.40

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

A U.S. Dollar buys...

Argentina (Peso)	37.3546
Australia (Dollar)	1.4085

OBITUARIES

JOHN GAGLIARDI 1926-2018

The winningest coach in college football

BY DAVE CAMPBELL
Associated Press

MINNEAPOLIS — John Gagliardi was ahead of his time as a football coach, believing he did not need to make his players suffer for them to succeed.

Using unconventional methods at a small private university in Minnesota, Gagliardi won more football games than anybody who has ever coached in college.

Gagliardi died Sunday at the age of 91, according to St. John's University.

"John was a winner in so many ways, but mostly in his ability to connect with others," Gina Gagliardi Benson, the coach's daughter, posted on Facebook. "His appreciation of others ran so deep that it was the core of who John was."

Gagliardi retired in 2012 after a record 64 seasons as a head coach, with 60 of those at St. John's, an all-male private school in Collegeville. He finished with 489 victories, 138 losses and 11 ties, winning four national championships with the Johnnies. But he drew as much national attention to a school with fewer than 2,000 students with his laid-back approaches to the sport. His policy was to not cut any players from the roster and guide nonstrenuous practices that never exceeded 90 minutes.

"John Gagliardi was not only an extraordinary coach, he was also an educator of young men and builder of character," St. John's President Michael Hemesath said in a statement. "John inspired deep and enduring loyalty and passion among his players across the decades because he taught them lessons through the medium of football that served them well in their personal and professional lives long after graduating from St. John's University. His is a legacy any educator would be extremely proud of."

Where Gagliardi truly made his mark was with the word "no."

His entire coaching philosophy was based on a list of "nos," a rejection of football's sometimes-sadistic rituals that he detested as a player. Gagliardi hated it when people called him "coach," preferring John instead. Long before football became safety conscious at all levels, Gagliardi was terrified of injuries, so contact in practice was kept to a minimum and tackling was prohibited. Everybody who



JIM MONE/AP 2012

John Gagliardi retired after a record 64 seasons as a head coach, with 60 of those at St. John's in Collegeville, Minn.

wanted to be on the team could make it, often leaving a roster of more than 150 players.

Grueling calisthenics? No way. Same for hazing, screaming, whistles, superstitions and even practicing in extreme conditions. If the mosquitos were swarming? Forget it.

"We have one rule with our players — the golden rule," Gagliardi said in the 2003 interview with The Associated Press. "Treat everybody the way you would want to be treated. We get the right guys. The ones that don't need any rules. We just hope they can play football."

Gagliardi passed Grambling's Eddie Robinson for all-time coaching victories with No. 409 in 2003 and again for all-time games coached with No. 588 in 2008. The major-college leader in wins is the late Joe Paterno, who finished with 409 at Penn State from 1966-2011.

The journey for Gagliardi began at Carroll College in Montana in 1949 when three conference titles in four years changed that school's mind about dropping the sport. He then moved east to St. John's, a Catholic institution founded in 1857 by Benedictine monks who came to minister to the influx of German immigrants in central Minnesota. Though Gagliardi — born in the mining town of Trinidad, Colorado — knew little about the school when he showed up, he soon found his niche.

During the hiring process, the monks asked him if he could beat rival St. Thomas and another conference foe, Gustavus.

"I had never heard of them," Gagliardi said. "But I said Sure."

St. John's went 6-2 and won the Minnesota Intercollegiate Athletic Confer-

ence in his first season, his first of 27 MIAC titles.

"When I came to Minnesota I'd never seen television," Gagliardi said in the 2003 interview. "I was unmarried at the time, living in the dorms. I asked them if I could have a TV set. They weren't so sure at first. But after we beat St. Thomas and Gustavus, they were like, 'You still want that TV?'"

Saturdays eventually became an event on the serene, secluded campus as the Johnnies thrived under Gagliardi's leadership. Red-clad fans have routinely packed Clemens Stadium, a natural bowl field carved into the woods where 7,500 people watch from the seats and more still sit along the grassy slopes beneath the orange hues of autumn.

As he built a power at the NCAA's non-scholarship Division III level, Gagliardi was quick to shrug off his success with self-deprecating humor. One of Gags' favorite gags was to pluck a time-worn, dog-eared book off the shelf in his office and point to the title on the cover: "Everything I know about coaching football for 35 years."

Inside, every page was blank.

Gagliardi, however, was fiercely proud of his longevity, openly speaking about outlasting Amos Alonzo Stagg, who was 84 in his last season as the head coach at Pacific in 1946. Stagg's career lasted a mere 57 years.

Gagliardi is survived by his wife, Peg, two daughters, two sons and numerous grandchildren.

"There will never be another John," said Bob Alpers, who has been golf coach at SJU for 26 years and athletic director since 2016. "We are forever grateful for his contributions to Saint John's, our student-athletes and the fans of Johnnie football."

Chicago Daily Tribune

ON OCTOBER 10 ...

In 1973 Vice President Spiro Agnew, accused of accepting bribes, pleaded no contest to one count of federal income tax evasion and resigned his office.

In 1978 President Jimmy Carter signed a bill authorizing the Susan B. Anthony dollar.

In 1995 University of Chicago professor Robert Lucas won the Nobel Memorial Prize in economics for demonstrating how people's fears and expectations can frustrate policymakers' efforts to shape the economy.

In 2002 the House voted 296-133 to give President George W. Bush the broad authority he had sought to use military force against Iraqi leader Saddam Hussein, with or without U.N. support.

In 2003 conservative commentator Rush Limbaugh announced during his syndicated radio show that he was addicted to painkillers and was checking into a rehabilitation center.

In 2004 Ken Caminiti, the National League's 1996 most valuable player who later admitted using steroids during his major league baseball career, died in New York; he was 41.

In 2005 Angela Merkel struck a power-sharing deal that made her the first woman and politician from the ex-communist east to serve as Germany's chancellor.

In 2012 the U.S. Anti-Doping Agency released a report detailing accounts of cycling icon Lance Armstrong not only using performance-enhancing drugs but also coercing teammates to do so. (He later admitted taking PEDs and was stripped of his cycling records.)

In 2013 the European Union named Pakistani teenager Malala Yousufzai, who was shot in the head in 2012 by Taliban gunmen, as its winner of the Sakharov Prize, a human rights award. Yousufzai advocates for education on behalf of girls.

In 2014 children's rights activists Kailash Satyarthi of India and Malala Yousufzai of Pakistan shared the Nobel Peace Prize. (At 17, Yousufzai became the award's youngest recipient.)

In 2016 the Chicago Teachers Union, after 12 hours of talks, announced a tentative contract agreement with the school board minutes before a midnight strike deadline.

Chicago Tribune Death Notices
Chicago Tribune extends our condolences to the families and loved ones of those who have passed.
chicagotribune.com/deathnotice

In Memoriam



Frank J. Sergot

03/28/1924 - 10/10/2014

"A good father is the glory of his children"
You are our guardian angel now. Keep an eye on us, take care of us and watch over us. We miss you every day Dad and will always love you.
Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Death Notices

Amon, Rene

Rene Amon, PhD. October 9, 2018 Beloved husband of the late Denise Amon. Dear father of Dr. Erol (Sally) Amon. Loving grandfather of Isaac, Maxwell, and Rubin Amon. Our dear brother-in-law, uncle, cousin, friend, teacher and mentor. Born in Istanbul, and married by the Chief Rabbi of Turkey, Rene spoke seven languages. A descendant of Jewish exiles from Spain in 1492, and physicians to the Sultans of the Ottoman Empire, he was devoted to his family, friends, and faith above all else. Graveside service Thursday, October 11, 10:30AM at Chevra Kadisha Cemetery, 1601 North and South Road, St. Louis, MO. Traditional Jewish service preceded by a Masonic Service at 10:15AM. Contributions in his memory may be made to the Sephardic Congregation, 1819 West Howard Street, Evanston, IL, 60202 or to Nusach Harl B'nai Zion, 650 N. Price Road, Olivette, MO, 63132.
A RINDSKOPF-ROTH SERVICE
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Apostolakis, William H.

William H. Apostolakis age 84 of Northbrook. Beloved husband of Patricia (nee Varveris) Apostolakis for 54 years. Loving father of Peter and Robert Apostolakis. Son of the late Very Reverend Harry John and late Aspasia (nee Bourdombas) Apostolakis. Fond brother of Irene (late Stanley) Sarris and the late Emanuel H. (Stacey Geroulis) Apostoles, late John H. (late Betty Lou Morgan) Apostolakis late Anna H. (late Demetrios Sarellas) Sarellas. Dear brother-in-law of Bruce Varveris and Jim (Janet) Varveris. Uncle, cousin and friend of many. Bill owned and operated State Farm Insurance in Northbrook for 47 years. Visitation Thursday 3:00-8:00 pm at **Kolssak Funeral Home**, 189 S. Milwaukee Ave. (2 Blocks South of Dundee Road) Wheeling with Trisagon service at 6:00 pm. Visitation will continue Saturday at 10:00 am at Holy Trinity Greek Orthodox Cathedral, 3500 W. 106th Street, Carmel, IN followed by a Funeral Service at 11:00 am. Interment will follow at Crown Hill Cemetery, Indianapolis, IN. In lieu of flowers please make a donation to your preferred charity. For funeral info contact **Kolssak Funeral Home** at 847.537.6600 or www.funerals.pro



Kolssak FUNERAL HOME
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Arfsten, Gloria

Gloria Arfsten, age 94, of Libertyville, IL and Bradenton, FL, passed away Oct. 2, 2018 in FL. Born on Aug. 2, 1924 in NY. Married her late husband Leonard Arfsten on April 11, 1951 and were happily married for 47 years. A woman of many interests, she enjoyed travel, golf, bridge, and making memories with family. She will be remembered as the center of our family. Devoted to her family she is survived by her children, Joan (Steve) Soerens, Jeff (Julie) Arfsten, Rob, and Bill (Mary Lou) Arfsten. The proud grandmother ("Nanie") of Matthew Soerens, Todd Soerens, Kelly (Ben) Hart, Kim (David) Cripe, Kevin Arfsten, Nicole (Brian) Buttron, Brian Arfsten, Chris (Joanna) Arfsten, Betsy Arfsten and Drew Arfsten. The dearest great-grandmother of Evan Hart, Garrett Hart, Ellery Hart, Owen Cripe, Sylvia Cripe, Colin Cripe and Emery Buttron. Funeral Mass will be held 10 AM Sat. Oct. 13 at St. Patrick Catholic Church (The Old Church) 991 S. Waukegan Rd. Lake Forest. Interment at Ascension Cemetery, Libertyville. Visitation Friday Oct. 12 from 5-8 PM at **McMurrough Funeral Chapel** 101 Park Place, Libertyville. Memorials may be made to the Alzheimer's Assn., 8430 W. Bryn Mawr, Suite 800, Chicago, IL 60631. Funeral info 847-362-2626, sign guest book at libertyvillefuneralhome.com
Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Best, Timothy M. "Timmy"
Timothy M. Best, "Timmy" Age 59, beloved son of the late Barbara and Kenneth Best; loving uncle of Kenneth (Ursula), Johnny and Deana; cherished great uncle of John, Jeremy, Roy, Alex and Damien; dear brother to many. Visitation Thursday from 3 to 9 P.M. Funeral Prayers Friday 9:15 A.M. at Kolbus - John V. May Funeral Home 6857 W. Higgins Ave., Chicago. Procession to Immaculate Conception Church for 10 A.M. Mass of Christian Burial. Entombment St. Joseph Cemetery. For info www.kolbusmayfh.com or (773) 774-3232.



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Bloom, William 'Bill'

William J. Bloom Jr. Dearly Beloved Husband for 48 years to Paula Nee Hajdic. Dear Brother of Donna (Robert) Canchola. Loving Brother in Law of Marcia (the late Herman) Rose, Linda (Carter) Henningsen, Kenton (Chris) Hajdic. Cherished Uncle of Stacy Pomeroy, Pamela (Dante) De Panicis, Brian (Kathy) Henningsen, Walker and Merit Hajdic. Great-Uncle of Stephen, Garrett, Zachary Pomeroy, Dante "D.J.", Travis, Nicholas, Gianna De Panicis, Kristyn, Kenny, Meadow Henningsen. Dearest Godfather of Alyssa Lencioni, Merit and Gianna. Dear Friend of Many. Visitation Friday from 4 until 9 P.M. at Morizzo Funeral Home 2550 Hassell Road Hoffman Estates. Funeral Saturday 9 A.M. from the funeral home to St. Marcelline Church, Schaumburg, Mass 10 A.M. Int. St. Michael the Archangel Cemetery, Palatine. Graduate of De Paul Undergraduate and Graduate School. Brother of Tau Theta Epsilon Fraternity. Educator for CPS. Then employed for U.S. Government including The Pentagon. Transition to private industry in Finance at Baxter Labs and finishing his career as CFO at Exhibit Group. He loved Traveling the world with the love of his life especially Maui and Capri. He believed and was devoted to his God and Catholic Church.
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Boyd, Ann T.



Ann Louise T. Boyd (nee Trepelas), age 89, of Brookfield; beloved wife of the late John J. Boyd; loving mother of John David, Thomas C. (Elizabeth) and Craig D. Boyd; proud grandmother of five: Christopher, Anne-Marie, Laura, Sarah and Angelica Boyd; devoted great-grandmother of Elyse Boyd; dear sister of the late Gus, late Charles, late Mary Fabricius and late Clyde Trepelas; sister-in-law of Phyllis (Raymond) Daniels, late Bill Boyd and late Art Boyd; many nieces and nephews. Ann was a devout Christian, an avid fisherwoman, loved playing cards, and she read the newspaper every day. Visitation 3 to 9pm Thurs., Oct. 11th at **Hallowell & James Funeral Home**, 1025 W. 55th St., Countryside. Meet directly at the Village United Church, 1150 Meadowcrest Rd., LaGrange Park for Funeral Service 10am Fri., Oct. 12th. Interment at Elmwood Cemetery, River Grove. Info: (708) 352-6500 or hfunerals.com
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Brice, Harry L.

Harry Leo Brice Jr. 70, Oct. 7, 2018. Loving husband of Jennifer Duncan-Brice. Doting father of Kate and Andrew. Son of the late Harry L. Sr. and Mae (nee Healy). Brother of Mary Ann (the late Thomas) Egan, Bernard (Mary Alice) Brice and the late Nora "Patti" (Jim) Karr. Uncle, great-uncle, cousin and life-long friend of many. He received his law degree in 1976 from John Marshall Law School, was a proud son of the 11th Ward, and a lifelong White Sox fan. Harry was also known for his quick wit and humor. A Memorial Visitation will be held on Thursday Oct. 11th, from 3pm - 8pm at **Donnellan Funeral Home** 10525 So. Western Ave. Chicago. In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to the Tuition Assistance Program at St. Ignatius College Preparatory <https://www.ignatiusalumni.org/SupportOurStudents>. Info (773) 238-0075 or sign guestbook at www.donnellanfuneralhome.com



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Buric, Eileen

Eileen M. Buric (nee Martis) age 85 former Bolingbrook resident for 37 years, most recently of Dublin, OH. Beloved wife of the late Jerry Buric for 33 years, passed away October 7, 2018. Loving mother of Marlene (Mark) Searle and Scott (Jennifer) Buric. Very proud grandmother of Nicholas Berg, Ava, Alexander, Tyler and Justin Buric and Jeff, Justin and Jason Searle. Great grandmother of Skylar and Rowan Searle. Fond sister of the late Marlene (late Robert) Slikka. Dear aunt of Suzanne (Gordon) Marsh. Eileen was a former employee of the Valley View School District for 20 years and U.S. Industries for 14 years.

Funeral service Friday 10:00 AM. at Bolingbrook-McCauley Funeral Chapel & Crematorium 530 W. Boughton Rd. (1 mi. West of Rt. 53, at Schmidt Rd.) Bolingbrook. Visitation Thursday 3:00 - 8:00 PM. Interment at Beverly Cemetery, Blue Island, IL. (630) 759-1212 or www.mccauleyfuneralchapel.com



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Carollo, Annette

Annette Carollo, nee Gallichio, 89 formally of Taylor Street, Arlington Heights, and Cape Coral, Florida passed away peacefully from complications of a stroke in Plainfield, Illinois surrounded by her loved ones. She was preceded in death by the love of her life, Husband Sam, her parents Frank and Lillian Gallichio and her sister Rosemarie Fumo. Loving mother of Francine (Late Marvin) Myers and Jackalyn (William) Javers. Devoted "Nana" to Billy, Jason (Christy) and Brittany Javers as well as her cherished Great Granddaughter Emily Javers and Great Grandson Sammy Javers. She is also survived by many cousins, nieces, nephews and in-laws. Annette's focus was always family — laughing with them, crying with them, cooking for them, teaching them and even crocheting every family member an afghan. She was a beautiful, strong, independent wife, mother, friend with a warm smile and a big heart, who loved life. She leaves behind a huge void in this heartbroken family but she is at peace and suffering no longer. Family and Friends are to gather for the Visitation Thursday, October 11, 2018 from 3:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. at **Russo's Hillside Chapels**, 4500 Roosevelt Road, Hillside, Illinois 60162 (Located between Mannheim and Wolf Road). Funeral Friday, October 12, 2018 at **Russo's Hillside Chapels** at 11:00 a.m. Entombment at Queen of Heaven Cemetery, Christ the King Mausoleum. For additional information call (708) 449-5300. Please visit Annette's personal tribute website at www.russoshillsidechapels.com and sign her guestbook. Please Omit Flowers.



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Cmunt, Patricia

Patricia Cmunt, beloved wife of the late Richard, Sr.; loving mother of Kenneth (Peggy), Terry (Jane), Mark (Marianne) and Rick (Amy); cherished grandmother of Ryan and Sam; dear sister of Elaine (the late Lester) Witthuhn and the late Daniel (the late Cynthia) Wnek; fond aunt of many nieces and nephews. Funeral Saturday 9:45 a.m. from **Linhart Funeral Home**, 6820 W. Cermak Rd., Berwyn to St. Plus X Church. Mass 10:30 a.m. Cremation private. Visitation Friday 3 to 8:00 p.m. Info at www.linhartfuneralhome.com or (708) 749-2255



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Costa, Daniel Francis

Daniel Francis Costa, age 85. Of Chicago. Proud veteran of the U.S. Army. At rest October 5, 2018. Beloved husband of Barbara Jane nee Dusek. Loving father of Velli (Steve) Divincenzo and Dino (Ave) Costa. Cherished grandpa of Stephen and Daniel. Dear brother of Diana (The late Frank) Dzieliak. Fond uncle of Dennis Dzieliak and Great niece, Chloe Dzieliak. Funeral Saturday 9:15 a.m. from Ridge Funeral Home, 6620 W. Archer Ave. Chicago to St. Richard Church Mass 10:00 a.m.. Interment private. Visitation Friday from 3 to 8 p.m.. Proud member of American Legion Post 600. Info: 773-586-7900 or www.ridgefh.com
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WINNING LOTTERY NUMBERS

ILLINOIS	
Oct. 9	
Mega Millions	20 22 39 54 60 / 18
Mega Millions jackpot: \$470M	
Pick 3 midday	777 / 9
Pick 4 midday	2812 / 2
Lucky Day Lotto midday	27 33 34 39 43
Pick 3 evening	454 / 3
Pick 4 evening	6902 / 1
Lucky Day Lotto evening	04 12 29 35 45
Oct. 10 Powerball: \$282M	
Oct. 11 Lotto: \$17M	
WISCONSIN	
Oct. 9	
Pick 3	412
Pick 4	6317
Badger 5	03 04 09 14 27
SuperCash	10 13 14 22 23 24

INDIANA	
Oct. 9	
Daily 3 midday	268 / 4
Daily 4 midday	7409 / 4
Daily 3 evening	485 / 3
Daily 4 evening	0576 / 3
Cash 5	05 14 27 37 38
MICHIGAN	
Oct. 9	
Daily 3 midday	324
Daily 4 midday	4710
Daily 3 evening	069
Daily 4 evening	9270
Fantasy 5	11 18 21 25 27
Keno	01 05 08 11 13 21 23 26 27 32 33 43 45 47 49 50 58 60 61 62 63 76

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Chicago Tribune Death Notices

Chicago Tribune extends our condolences to the families and loved ones of those who have passed.

chicagotribune.com/deathnotice

Duhig, Jr., Thomas Martin

It is with profound sadness the family of Thomas Martin Duhig Jr. announces his passing after a sudden death on October 2, 2018, at the age of 50. He will be forever remembered as a devoted father of Meghan, Thomas III and Maggie. Tom will be lovingly remembered by his parents, Thomas Sr. and Marilyn (Durkin) Duhig; three sisters, Maureen (Matt)

Horan, Mary (Mike) Ward, Jane (Jim) Saracini and his brother Bill. Tom will always be warmly thought of by his aunts and uncles Michael Duhig Ret. CPD, Mary (Dolly) Brenz, Eileen (Edward) Duhig-Lyons, Margaret (Peggy) (late Robert) Durkin, James (Kathryn) Duhig, John (Valerie) Duhig, Patrick (Marie) Duhig, Ann (Dr. Michael) Liston, Catherine (Bill) Holland, Daniel (Diane) Duhig, the late Martin (Karen) Duhig; Patricia (late Daniel) Walsh, Denise Dunleavy and Margaret Ward. Fun uncle of Katherine and Jack Horan, Jim, Dan and Ellen Saracini and Lola Ward. He is predeceased in death by his grandparents, Martin (Barry) Duhig Ret. CPD, E. Jane Duhig, June Duhig, William Durkin Ret. CPD, and Mary Durkin. He will be missed by tons of cousins and friends. Tom was born on May 5th 1968. He graduated from Brother Rice High School and Loyola University. He was a proud member of The IUOE Local 399. Visitation Friday, 3-9 p.m. Funeral Saturday 9:30 a.m. from Lack & Sons Funeral Home 9236 S. Roberts Rd. (8000 W) Hickory Hills, IL 708.430.5700 to St. Germaine Church 9711 S. Kolin Oak Lawn, IL Mass of Christian Burial 10:30 a.m. Interment Private. In lieu of flowers, a fund is being established for his children. Checks made payable to Tom Duhig, Sr. will be forwarded to this fund.

Lack & Sons

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Ficht, Leonard R. "Len"

Leonard "Len" R. Ficht age 74 of St. Charles passed away October 8, 2018. He is survived by his loving wife Catherine, sons Leonard (Mary Beth) Ficht, Eric (Lori) Ficht, daughters Rachel (Jason) Warden, Joanna Ficht, and 6 grandchildren. He was a 32 year veteran of the Chicago Police Dept.

Visitation will be 4-8:00 P.M. Thursday, October 11th at **Yurs Funeral Home** 405 E. Main St. St. Charles, IL 60174. Funeral Mass will be 10:30 A.M. Friday, October 12th at St. Patrick Catholic Church 400 Cedar St. St. Charles, IL 60174. Burial will be private. In lieu of flowers contributions may be made to the Chicago Police Memorial Foundation.

To leave an online condolence for the family, visit the funeral home's obituary page at www.yursfuneralhomes.com. For more information, please call **Yurs Funeral Home** of St. Charles, 630-584-0060.



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Hannan, Gretchen Elizabeth

Gretchen Elizabeth Hannan nee Relyea, age 96, passed away on October 4, 2018, of Flossmoor. Beloved wife of the late Robert Joseph Hannan. Loving mother of Robert Hannan, Alan Hannan and William (Sandra) Hannan. Cherished grandmother of John, Michael and Sarah Hannan. Dear sister of the late Carl (late Harriett) Miller Relyea. Fond aunt, cousin and friend to many. A 10 am Memorial Service will be held on Saturday October 13, 2018, at the Flossmoor Community Church, 2218 Hutchinson Rd., Flossmoor, IL. In Lieu of flowers memorials to Edna Pulver Relyea Memorial Scholarship at Barnard College or Flossmoor Community Church Foundation. For specific information contact Tews-RyanFH.com or 708-798-5300



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Hughes, JEFFREY DONALD

JEFFREY DONALD HUGHES age 35 of Chicago, formerly of Downers Grove, IL. Visitation 2-7PM Thursday Oct. 11, 2018, services to follow. For additional information www.toonfuneralhome.com OR 630-968-0408

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Kamarinos, Vasilios

Vasilios Kamarinos, age 89, passed away on October 8th. Vasilios was the beloved husband of Chrsanthy, nee Skaggos, for 54 wonderful years; loving father of Nicholas (Teresa) and Andy (Mary) Kamarinos; cherished grandfather of Vasilios, Kristin, Angelique and Chrsanthie Kamarinos. Visitation Thursday from 10:00 a.m. until time of service 11:30 a.m. at St. George Greek Orthodox Church 2701 N. Sheffield Ave., Chicago, IL. Arrangements entrusted to **Cumberland Chapels** for more information www.cumberlandchapels.com or 708-456-8300.



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Kloc, Emily A.

Emily A. Kloc, daughter of the late Frank J. and the late Emily M. nee Gucwa; loving sister of the late Norbert F. (the late Sheila); dear aunt of Laura Kloc, Jacqueline (John) Beer, Christopher (Stacy) Kloc and great-aunt of Abigail, Mallory and Jillian Beer, Brett and Alaina Kloc; fond cousin and friend of many.

Lying-in-State Monday, October 15, 2018 from 9:00 a.m. until time of Mass 10:00 a.m. at St. Mary of the Angels Church, 1850 N. Hermitage Ave., Chicago. Interment St. Adalbert Cemetery. Former Principal of St. Mary of the Angels School. Info. 773-486-0258

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Larsen Jr., Leonard 'Len'

Owner of Larsen Envelope Co. of Elk Grove Village for 37 years. He loved to hunt and fish but his great love was his wife and family. Beloved husband of Nancy Larsen, nee Samlow, 5 months of marriage with a life time of memories; loving father of Lenny Larsen III, Jennifer (Mike) Bumgardner, Daniel (Katie) Larsen and William (Kristin) Larsen; cherished grandfather of Brayden, Paige, Rylie, Kade, Gavin, Hudson, Gracie, Liam and Weston; devoted son of Nan and the late Leonard Larsen Sr.; dear brother of Linda (the late David) Crnkovic and special friend to Donnie Edyburn.

Visitation will be Thursday, October 11, 2018 from 4:00 P.M. to 9:00 P.M. and Friday, October 12, 2018 from 9:00 A.M. till time of service at 10:00 A.M. at **Morizzo Funeral Home and Cremation Services**, 2550 West Hossell Road, (Northeast corner of Barrington Road), Hoffman Estates, IL. 60169. Interment will follow at Evergreen Cemetery, Barrington, Illinois For further information call 847.752.6444.



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Laudati, Pamela E.

Pamela E. Laudati, nee Petry, age 75, of Elmhurst; beloved wife of Dante for over 37 years; loving mother of Christopher Peterson; dear sister of the late Donald (the late Patricia) Petry; fond aunt of many nieces and nephews. Visitation Thursday, October 11, 2018, 3:00 p.m. until 8:00 p.m. and Friday, October 12, 2018, 8:00 a.m. until time of funeral 9:00 a.m. at **Gibbons Funeral Home**, 134 South York Road, (1/2 mile North of Saint Charles Road), Elmhurst. Mass of Christian Burial 10:00 a.m. at Saint Charles Borromeo Catholic Church, Bensenville. Interment Mount Emblem Cemetery, Elmhurst. For funeral information please call 630-832-0018 or www.gibbonsfuneralhome.com

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Lauer, Carole

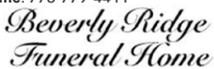
Carole Diane Lauer, nee Wodis, beloved wife of the late Lawrence for 40 years; loving mother of Julie Green, Rick and Steve (Amy) Lauer; cherished grandmother "Gui" of Christopher and Jayson Green & Lucas Lauer. Carole was an active member at North Shore Congregation Israel. She focused on helping seniors in the community and later served as Sisterhood/WNSCI President. Graveside service Thursday 1:00 PM at Shalom Memorial Park, 1700 W. Rand Rd, Arlington Heights. For information or to leave condolences: 847-255-3520 or www.shalom2.com



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Makowski, Richard James

Richard James Makowski of Oak Lawn, Illinois, passed away on Oct. 6 at the age of 96. Richard was born on Sept. 30, 1922, in Chicago, Illinois, to the late Helen and Van Makowski. Beloved husband of Renette, nee Boniecki. Dear father of Rick (Linda) Mack, Gregory (Michelle) Makowski and Andrea (Gregory) Smith. Loving grandfather of Amy, Rebecca, Christopher (Elizabeth) and Megan (Timothy) and great-grandfather of Lillian, Lucas, Nicholas and William. Dear brother of Erv Mack. Also survived by Joseph (Sally) Boniecki and family. An intellectual, self-taught classical guitarist and man of many interests, he obtained a bachelor's degree in microbiology from the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign and a master's degree in biology from DePaul University. His career spanned many years and involved inspections of many of our nation's bakeries and food-production plants to ensure the best food-safety practices. He continued to read and learn on his own in his later years. He most enjoyed spending time with his family, who remember him most of all for his goodness and kindness. His Catholic faith was very important to him, and he enjoyed singing in his parish choir. He was a faithful friend to many. The visitation will be held at St. Catherine of Alexandria Catholic Church, 10621 S. Kedvale, Oak Lawn, IL on Friday, Oct. 12, at 9:30 a.m. The Mass of Christian burial will follow at 10:30 a.m. Military honors will be accorded under the auspices of The United States Army and Abraham Lincoln National Cemetery Memorial Squad, Tuesday, October 16th at 1:00 p.m. in Elwood, IL. Funeral arrangements entrusted to **Beverly Ridge Funeral Home**. 773-779-4411



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McCann, Michael S.

Michael S. McCann beloved husband of Kim Ann nee Pauley; loving son of William A. McCann and the late Carol (Robert) Shapen; devoted brother of Brian (Sandy) McCann, Kathleen McCann and Jennifer (Merle) Nazworth; dearest Uncle of Melissa, Clinton, Laura and Kaitlyn; dear Master "Papa" of Allie, Kokomo, Chip and the late Woody. Mike was an Appraiser in the City of Chicago for 38 Years. Visitation Thursday 3-9 P.M. Funeral Service Friday 12:00 noon at **Lawn Funeral Home** 17909 S 94th Ave Tinley Park Il 60487 Interment Fairmount Willow Hills Cemetery Funeral info (708) 532-3100.



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McCormick, Donald A.

Donald A. McCormick. Age 94 of Park Ridge. Former US Army Ranger and POW of WWII. Beloved husband of Shirley, nee Mack. Loving father of Richard (Diane), Joseph (Elisabeth) and the late George. Devoted grandfather of Kevin, Kristen (Patrick) Murphy and Kenneth (Ella). Dear great-grandfather of Eleanor, Sydney and Madeline. Fond brother of Michael Patrick, Gerald and the late Evelyn Geni, John Richard, Margaret, Marie Ethel Beers and Dolores Kehl. Visitation Thursday, October 11, 4-8 p.m. at the **Ryan-Parke Funeral Home**, 120 S. Northwest Hwy., Park Ridge. Funeral Friday, 9:30 a.m. prayers from funeral home to St. Paul of the Cross Church. Mass 10 a.m. Interment All Saints Cemetery. Funeral Info., www.ryan-parke.com.



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McNee, David W.

McNee, David W.—Retired C.P.D. Loving father of Kelly Innis, Michael and Jamie McNee; grandfather of Keenan, Shannon, Makayla and Michael; fond brother of the late Donna Whitfield; loving uncle of Stephanie, Lydia and Leslie. Visitation Thursday at **Cooney Funeral Home** located at 3918 W Irving Park Road in Chicago from 3:00 p.m.-9:00 p.m. Funeral Friday, prayers at 9:15 a.m. to St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church for Mass at 10:00 a.m. Interment Maryhill Cemetery. Veteran of the U.S.M.C. and member of Jeffersonian Hawthorne Club. Die hard Chicago Cubs fan and left field bleacher bum. For information please call 773-588-5850 or visit www.cooneyfuneralhome.com

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Mouri, Martha T.

Martha T. Mouri nee Nitao, 95 of Arlington Heights, beloved wife of the late Sadayuki "Suda" Mouri; loving mother of Rev. Dennis (Rev. Linda) Frische-Mouri and David (Sharon) Mouri; devoted grandmother of Emily (Bill) Mortimere, Wesley Mouri, Paul Frische-Mouri and Rev. Sarah (Sean) Frische-Mouri-Hannigan; fond sister of Dorothy Miyamura, Eleanor Kobayashi and Jimmy Nitao. Memorial Visitation Sat., Oct. 13, 2018 from 10am until time of Memorial Service 11am at the First United Methodist Church 1903 E. Euclid Ave., Arlington Heights, IL 60004. Interment Rosehills Memorial Park in California. In lieu of flowers memorials in Martha's memory may be given to the Japanese American Citizen League <https://jacl.org/donate/>. Funeral Information and condolences www.GlueckertFuneralHome.com or (847) 253-0168.



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Nelson, Edward R.

Edward R. Nelson, age 81 of Riverside. 1955 graduate of Morton High School. Beloved husband of Carol (nee Potic). Visitation Thursday, October 11, 2:00pm-8:00pm at **Kuratko-Nosek Funeral Home**, 2447 S. DesPlaines Avenue, North Riverside. Funeral Friday, October 12, Lying in State 9:30am until time of Funeral Service 10:00am at Good Shepherd Our Redeemer Lutheran Church, 6717 19th Street, Berwyn. Interment Mount Auburn Cemetery, Stickney. Online condolences may be offered to the family at www.KuratkoNosek.com. Info: (708) 447-2500



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Onixt, Diane

Diane Onixt nee Rosen, 75, beloved wife of the late David; loving mother of Micah (Felissa) Onixt; cherished grandmother of Bailey and Shane; dear sister of Seymour (Paula) Rosen; fond sister-in-law of Michele (James) Williams. Funeral service Thursday 1:30 PM at **Weinstein & Piser Funeral Home**, 111 Skokie Blvd, Wilmette. Interment Westlawn Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to North Shore Senior Center, www.nssc.org or League of Women Voters of Winnetka-Northfield-Kenilworth, www.lww-wnk.org. Funeral info: 847-256-5700.



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Pasterczyk, Ardelle J.

Ardelle J. Pasterczyk, nee Jaworski, age 95, of Skokie. Beloved wife of the late Dr. William, Ph.D.; dear mother of Karen, Gail (Michael) Deuschle, and the late Joan; loving grandmother of William and Evan Deuschle; dearest aunt and friend to many. Visitation, Friday, October 12, 2018, from 4 to 8 p.m., at **HABEN Funeral Home & Crematory**, 8057 Niles Center Rd., Skokie. Family and friends will meet for Funeral Mass, Saturday, October 13, at 10 a.m., at St. Lambert Catholic Church, 8148 Karlov Av., Skokie. Interment private. Masses, or contributions to your favorite charity, would be appreciated. Funeral info: 847.673.6111 or www.habenfuneral.com.



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Redmond, Margaret T. 'Peggy'

Margaret T. "Peggy" Redmond, nee McGann. Dearest wife of the late Thomas L. Redmond. Devoted mother of Mary Margaret Redmond, Kathleen Callendo and Tricia (Seamus) McGlinchey. Loving grandmother of Michael, Kevin and Courtney (Fiancé Mark Sukala) Callendo, Mairead (James) Gallen, Seamus, Maeve and Kieran McGlinchey. Adored great-grandmother "Gigi" of Saoirse, Evan and Roisin. Cherished sister of the late Mary Sarah Fitzgerald, Patrick J. (the late Mary) McGann and Andrew J. (the late Mary) McGann. Treasured aunt to many nieces and nephews. Funeral Thursday 9:15 a.m. from **Beverly Ridge Funeral Home**; 10415 S. Kedzie Ave. to St. John Fisher Church Mass 10:00 a.m. Interment Holy Sepulchre Cemetery. Visitation Wednesday 3:00 - 9:00 p.m. 773-779-4411



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Reeves, Sydell C.

Sydell C. Reeves of Evanston, beloved wife of the late Gilbert K. Reeves. Adored and adoring aunt of nieces, nephews, great nieces, nephews, great-great nieces, nephews; her church family and many dear friends. Sydell was devoted to serving others and an active volunteer to numerous charitable and civic organizations including Gateway to Learning, Blind Service Association, Chicago Uptown Ministry and the Smithsonian Institution. Her lifelong passions included appreciation and participation in music and singing ... and the Cubs! Memorial Service, Saturday, October 13, 2018, 11:00 am at Grace Lutheran Church, 1430 South Blvd, Evanston, IL. 60202. Interment will be at Christ Lutheran Church, Washington, D. C. Memorial gift may be made to Gateway to Learning, 4925 N. Lincoln Ave., Chicago, IL. 60625. Info: 847 675-1990 or www.donnellanfuneral.com.



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Rudniski Jr., John A.

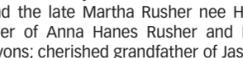
John A. Rudniski Jr. age 55, beloved husband of Rene' (nee Roth); loving father of John III and Timothy (Molly O'Malley) Rudniski; devoted son of Regina (the late Robert) Mulcahy and John A. Rudniski; dear brother of Rosemary (Brian Reed) Mezydlo, Dennis (Julann) Rudniski and the late Kevin Mulcahy; fond son in law of Gerri (Jack) Penrod and Edwin (Loretta) Roth; cherished brother in law and uncle to many; dear master of Calli. Visitation Saturday from 10:00 A.M. until time of prayers 2:30 P.M. at **Lawn Funeral Home** 17909 South 94th Avenue Tinley Park, IL 60487. Interment Private. Funeral info (708) 532-3100



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Rusher, Robert Hilles

Robert Hilles Rusher, a 34 year resident of Glenview, was born September 7, 1928 in South Bend, Indiana and passed away October 8, 2018 surrounded by his loving family. He was the beloved husband for 38 1/2 years of Catherine Rusher nee Zoch and the late Martha Rusher nee Hanes; loving father of Anna Hanes Rusher and Mary Ann (Jono) Lyons; cherished grandfather of Jason, Justin, Matt, Russ, Caitlin and Colleen; proud great grandfather of Caleigh; dear brother-in-law of Mary Ann (the late Elmer) Hass. Mr. Rusher was a graduate of DePaul University School of Law and a veteran of the US Army. He retired as President of North Federal Savings Bank of Chicago. Robert was a member of the Chicago Glider Club and was an avid reader. He was greatly admired, adored and well respected by colleagues, friends and family. He will be greatly missed. Visitation Friday, October 12 from 4 to 8pm at **N.H. Scott & Hanekamp Funeral Home**, 1240 Waukegan Road, Glenview where Celebration of Life will be held Saturday, October 13 at 10:30am. Interment All Saints Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to American Heart Association, 208 S. LaSalle, Suite 1500, Chicago, IL 60604, Helping Hands of Glenview, 2400 Chestnut, Glenview, IL 60026 or the Glenview Public Library, 1930 Glenview Rd., Glenview, IL 60025. Funeral information 847-998-1020.



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Salchow, Geraldine 'Jerrrie'

Geraldine "Jerrrie" Salchow nee Nichols, 98, of Elmhurst. Beloved wife of the late Warren "Bud"; loving mother of Donna (Chip) Johnson and Lynn (the late Tony) Ferino; cherished grandmother of Amy (Jimmy) Iniguez, Greg (Jill) Johnson, Sarah (Jason) Osbolt, Jeremy Johnson and Jeff (Shannon) Doll; great grandmother of Hayden, Gavin, Tabitha, Teagan, Michael, Luke, Logan, Audrey, Tatem and Reese. Jerrrie was a charter member of Elmhurst Presbyterian Church. Visitation at **Ahlgrim Funeral Home**, 567 S. Spring Rd., Elmhurst from 4:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. Thursday, October 11, 2018 and at Elmhurst Presbyterian Church 367 S. Spring Rd., Elmhurst from 10:00 a.m. until time of Service at 11:00 a.m. Friday, October 12, 2018. Interment Mt. Emblem Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, Memorials will be appreciated for the Church. Info 630-834-3515 or www.ahlgrim.com.



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Scharf, Margaret Roe

Margaret Scharf; beloved wife of the late Dennis A. Scharf; loving mother of Anna O'Connell and David Scharf; dear grandmother of Gavin O'Connell. Visitation Friday, October 12th 7:00 PM to 9:00 PM at **Sullivan Funeral Home**, 60 South Grant. Hinsdale. Funeral Service Saturday 10:00 AM at The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints, 1550 Haase Avenue, Westchester. www.sullivanfuneralhome-hinsdale.com 630-323-0275



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Suchor, Ronald

Ronald Suchor, 65. Beloved son of the late Bernard and Frances; loving brother of Bernard (Rita), and the late John; proud uncle of Amy Suchor. Long time employee of Jewel Foods. Visitation Wednesday and Thursday, 4-9pm at **Thompson & Kuenster Funeral Home**, 5570 95 th, Oak Lawn. Funeral leaving Friday 9:30 for 10am Mass at St Gerald Church, 9310 S 55 thCt, Oak Lawn. Interment to follow at Resurrection Cemetery in Justice. For information call (708) 425-0500 or leave a condolence at thompsonkuensterfuneralhome.com/obituaries/

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Turner, Michael Harvey

Michael Harvey Turner, age 77, beloved husband of Barbara A. Turner, happily married for 53 years; adored brother of the late Iris (Phil) Rosenberg, and the late Victor (the late Barbara) Turner; loving uncle of Jeffrey (Lisa) and Todd (Stacey) Rosenberg, Michael, Kenny and Maureen Covinsky; cherished great uncle of Michael (Michelle), Sam, Ilana and Elizabeth. Michael was an individual with wonderful judgment and unbounded love. He was a distinguished Supervisory Attorney for the National Labor Relations for over 30 years. Chapel service Thursday, Oct 11, 12:15 PM at **Shalom Memorial Funeral Home**, 1700 W. Rand Road, Arlington Heights. Interment at Shalom Memorial Park. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to Temple Sholom, Chicago. For information and condolences: 847-255-3520 or www.shalom2.com



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Vitulo, Don D.

Don D. Vitullo, 64, transitioned October 4, 2018. Preceded in death by parents Donald V. Vitullo and Edna I. "Dolly" (nee Elko) Vitullo; survived by sister Veda L. Vitullo. Services are private. May he be at peace. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to Kindred Hospice, www.kindred-healthcare.com, or US Fund for UNICEF, www.unicefusa.org. For info, 847-256-5700.



Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Weinstein, Arthur D. 'Artie'

Arthur D. Weinstein, 83, passed away on Oct. 8, 2018 in Highland Park, IL. A life-long resident of Highland Park, Artie was a member of the Highland Park High School state champion golf team in 1953. He graduated from the University

of Illinois at Champaign-Urbana with a BA in political science and was the sports editor for the Daily Illini. He received his Master's degree in Industrial Relations from Loyola University. He worked for CCH Inc. for 33 years where he launched the Medicare, Medicaid, and Health Law products lines. He retired in 1996 as Principal Analyst. An avid golfer, Artie made the U.S. Army golf team while stationed in Korea with the First Cavalry Division and played with the team in Japan. He began playing golf at Sunset Valley Golf Club in Highland Park when he was 8 years old and was thrilled to be part of the ground-breaking ceremony at the newly remodeled Sunset Valley course this fall. After he retired, he combined his love of writing and the game of golf and wrote a book called "Tips for the Once-A-Week Golfer." Next to family and golf, Artie was a diehard Chicago Cubs fan. Artie is survived by his wife of 54 years, Elaine, nee Schindel (his S.P.); and his loving children David (Erin), Jill (Tim), and Karen (Jim). He was devoted to his grandchildren Kathleen, Gabriella, Samuel, Alec, Evan, Jemma, and Clement. Artie will be missed by his sisters Nancy Stern and Ellen (Richard) Levy and many nieces and nephews. Funeral service Thurs, Oct. 11, 12 PM, at **Weinstein & Piser Funeral Home**, 111 Skokie Blvd, Wilmette. Interment Memorial Park. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to the charity of your choice. For info: 847-256-5700.



Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Zorn, Roberta

Roberta Zorn, of Chicago, IL formerly of Michigan City, IN, passed away peacefully at her home on October 5, 2018. Roberta is survived by her sister: Loretta Z. (David) Rolston, of Indian Wells, CA; brother: Philip L. (Deborah) Zorn, Jr., of Cincinnati, OH, and many beloved nieces, nephews, cousins, and friends. Born on November 20, 1938 and raised in Michigan City, IN,

STUFF WANTED

Motorcycles Wanted! Cash Paid! All Makes! Will Pick Up. Reasonable. **630-660-0571**



BOATS *THE BOAT DOCK***** We Buy & Consign Used Boats! Springfield, Illinois
www.theboatdock.com ***THE BOAT DOCK*** 217-793-7300

BUYING RECORD ALBUMS! Rock, Jazz & Blues. Also vintage baseball cards!
847-343-1628

BUYING TOY TRAINS
LIONEL, AMERICAN FLYER, HO, BRASS, OLD TOYS, COIN OPERATED GAMES, COKE MACHINES, SLOT CARS, OLD SIGNS!
Dennis **630-319-2331**

BUYING! OLD CHRISTMAS ORNAMENTS
COLLECTIONS ANTIQUES OLD TOYS VIDEOGAMES NINTENDO NES4 SEGA **630-400-8678**

FREON 12 WANTED: R12 collecting dust? Certified professional pays CASH for R12. RefrigerantFinders.com (312) 291-9169

RV'S/CAMPERS Colman's RV - We buy/consign used Campers & RV's www.colmansrv.com **217-877-8653**

Vintage Beer & Soda Cans & Signs: We Pay Top Dollar for Your Collections **708-315-0045**

WANTED Paying Cash for Military Items, American, German, Japanese & Other Countries from Any Period. Also Marx Playsets, Toy Soldiers, Trains, Miscellaneous Toys & Antiques. Call Gary: **708-522-3400**

Wanted: Oriental Rugs
Any size/ Any condition - 10% cash.
*** CALL 773-575-0088 ***

DOGS

German Shepherd 260-499-3183 ext. 2
Lagrange \$400 M & F
Puppies, born 7/26/18. Imported bloodlines. AKC eligible. 3 black & tan, 1 sable. Very playful. AKC papers. Up to date on shots & wormed.

Labrador Retriever 630-365-6792
Elburn, IL \$850 males & females
AKC/OFA yellow & black pups ready to go home. Pictures & info on our web site: ivlabradors.com

Scottish Terrier 574-875-4111
Goshen, IN \$950 OBO M/F
AKC Pups, first shots & wormed, family raised, great temperament!

GENERAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

AUCTION Public Auction October 13th 10PM
1406 1st Ave Rock Falls, IL Plumbing / HVAC liquidation, plasma cutter, benches, benders, fittings, tools, steel stock, lawn vacuum trailer. See the total equipment list on www.kitsonauctions.com 815-973-0915

Dental CROWN \$399, White Filling \$99
Extraction \$99, Partial and Full Denture \$999, Dental Implant \$399 call **224-255-6133**



HIRE ME: CAREGIVER At home care for seniors. Live-In/Come & Go. 20 Yrs. Exp. Exc. Ref's & Affordable! Lic. & Bond. **708-705-1635**

POSTAGE STAMP SHOW OCTOBER 13 & 14
Free Admission - Show will be at the Ramada Chicago Northshore 1090 S Milwaukee, Wheeling, IL. Saturday Hours 10 AM to 5 PM, Sunday Hours 10 AM to 3 PM. Buying Selling and Appraising at its Best! USPS will be there too! Beginners Welcome. www.msdestamp.com or (847) 922-5574

STUFF FOR SALE

****Sports Memorabilia**** (Rare) 3 Ft bobble head Pete Rose signed & numbered 2 of 50. Also many signed Pete Rose Autographs/jerseys/balls. Also other sports signed pieces & Cubs signed jerseys. Items from \$200-708-906-8555

ASSUMED NAMES

Notice is hereby given, Pursuant to "An Act in Relation to the use of an Assumed Business Name in the conduct or transaction of Business in the State" as amended, that a Certification was filed by the Undersigned with the County Clerk of Cook County File No. **D18155268** on the date: **September 14, 2018** Under the Assumed Name of **Caribbean Spice Family Restaurant** with the business located at: **522 E 79TH ST CHICAGO, IL, 60619** The true name and residence Address of the owner is: **CLIVE BLAKE 1107 E 90TH ST Chicago, IL, 60619**

LEGAL NOTICES GOVERNMENT/EDUCATION

COUNTY OF COOK TONI PRECKWINKLE, PRESIDENT OFFICE OF THE CHIEF PROCUREMENT OFFICER AMMAR M. RIZKI, INTERIM CHIEF PROCUREMENT OFFICER

ADVERTISEMENT DATE: Wednesday, October 10, 2018

DESCRIPTION: Invitation for Bids for Department of Corrections Countywide PS Replacement of Cell Doors, Locks, Frames and Rotary Switches - Div IV, V, VI

DOCUMENT NO.: 1855-17509

SOLICITATION DOCUMENTS: Solicitation Document is available for download at <http://legacy.cookcountygov.com/purchasing/bids/listAllBids.php>

BID DEPOSIT: Each bid shall be accompanied by a bid bond, cashier's check or a properly certified check for not less than 1% of the amount of the bid on this contract.

MBE/WBE GOALS: 24% MBE and 10% WBE

PRE-BID CONFERENCE DATE: Wednesday, October 17, 2018 at 11:00 AM

PRE-BID LOCATION: Office of the Chief Procurement Officer 118 N. Clark Street Room 1018 Chicago, IL 60602

MANDATORY FIELD INSPECTION DATE: Wednesday, October 24, 2018 at 10:00 AM

MANDATORY FIELD INSPECTION LOCATION: Department of Corrections Post #5 2770 S California Chicago, IL 60608

BID DUE DATE: Wednesday, November 14, 2018 no later than 10:00 AM 118 N. Clark St., Room 1018, Chicago, IL 60602

CONTACT: Danuta Rusin, Sr. Contract Negotiator (312) 603-3948 (office), (312) 603-3179 (fax) danuta.rusin@cookcountylil.gov (email)

Local MBE/WBE firms are encouraged to respond with a proposal. The County has set contract specific goals based on the requested service. The MBE/WBE goals are listed above and in the solicitation document. Inquiries regarding MBE/WBE participation should be directed to the Office of Contract Compliance at (312) 603-5502.

The County reserves the right to reject any and all proposals. 5916791 10/10/2018

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS JUVENILE JUSTICE AND CHILD PROTECTION DEPARTMENT JUVENILE JUSTICE DIVISION

IN THE INTEREST OF **Maurice I. Patton**

A MINOR NO. 2018JD01580

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

Notice is given you, **Charles Patton (Father)**, respondents, and **TO ALL WHOM IT MAY CONCERN**, that on **September 23, 2018**, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by **KIM FOX, STATE'S ATTORNEY OF COOK COUNTY** through her assistant State's Attorney in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge **Stuart P. Katz** in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building located at 1100 Clark Hamilton, Chicago, Illinois, ON **10/23/2018 at 9:00 AM** IN CALENDAR 55 COURTROOM 5.

or as soon thereafter as this case may be heard, an adjudicatory hearing will be held upon the petition to have the minor declared to be a ward of the court and for other relief under the Act. The court has authority in this case to take from you the custody and guardianship of the minor.

Unless you appear at the hearing and show cause to the contrary, an order or judgment by default may be entered against you for the relief asked in the petition.

DOROTHY BROWN, CLERK OF COURT **October 10, 2018**

ASSISTANT STATE'S ATTORNEY:

ATTORNEY FOR: THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF ILLINOIS ADDRESS: 1100 SOUTH HAMILTON CITY/STATE: CHICAGO, ILLINOIS 60612 TELEPHONE NUMBER: (312) 433-7000 ATTORNEY NO.: 33182

CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT, COOK COUNTY OF ILLINOIS

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS JUVENILE JUSTICE AND CHILD PROTECTION DEPARTMENT CHILD PROTECTION DIVISION

IN THE INTEREST OF **Sherryah Motley**

MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF **Ladonna Motley (Mother)**

JUVENILE NO.: **18JA00793**

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, **Rama Unknown (Father) Any And All Unknown Fathers Any**, respondents, and to **All Whom It May Concern**, that on a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by **KIM FOX** in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge **Andrea Buford** in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building, 1100 So. Hamilton Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, ON **10/30/2018, at 9:30 AM** IN CALENDAR 4 COURTROOM D, or as soon thereafter as this case may be heard, an adjudicatory hearing will be held upon the petition to have the minor declared to be a ward of the court and for other relief under the Act.

THE COURT HAS AUTHORITY IN THIS CASE TO TAKE FROM YOU THE CUSTODY AND GUARDIANSHIP OF THE MINOR, TO TERMINATE YOUR PARENTAL RIGHTS AND TO APPOINT A GUARDIAN WITH POWER TO CONSENT TO ADOPTION. YOU MAY LOSE ALL PARENTAL RIGHTS TO YOUR CHILD. IF THE PETITION REQUESTS THE TERMINATION OF YOUR PARENTAL RIGHTS AND APPOINTMENT OF A GUARDIAN WITH POWER TO CONSENT TO ADOPTION, YOU MAY LOSE ALL PARENTAL RIGHTS TO THE CHILD.

UNLESS YOU appear, you will not be entitled to further written notices or publication notices of the proceedings in this case, including the filing of an amended petition or a motion to terminate parental rights.

UNLESS YOU appear at the hearing and show cause against the petition, the allegations of the petition may stand admitted as against you and each of you, and an order or judgment entered.

DOROTHY BROWN, CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS **October 10, 2018**

LEGAL NOTICES

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT HOUSING AUTHORITY OF COOK COUNTY DEPARTMENT OF PROCUREMENT SERVICES

Proposals will be received by the Housing Authority of Cook County (HACC) on the date and time (Central Standard Time) stated for the specific Request for Proposal (RFP) listed below at 175 West Jackson Boulevard, Suite 350, Chicago, Illinois, 60604; Project Name: CELL TOWER LEASE CONSULTANT Specification Number: 2018-100-044 Questions Deadline: October 9, 2018 Time: 2:00 P.M. cst Proposal Due Date: October 26, 2018 Time: 2:00 P.M. cst Contact Person: Deborah O'Donnell Telephone Number: (312) 542-4725 E-mail Address: do'donnell@thehacc.org The RFP Package may be downloaded by registering on our website which lists a complete list of all current bid opportunities with the HACC: www.thehacc.org/e-procurement-services Proposals that are not properly submitted will be considered non-responsive and be disqualified from consideration. Proposals submitted late will not be accepted. The Authority reserves the right to reject any or all Proposals if deemed in the best interest of the Housing Authority of Cook County. Richard Moricchio, Executive Director 5908721 10/3, 10/7/2018

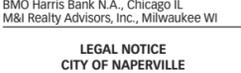
NOTICE OF CONSOLIDATION OF A BANK SUBSIDIARY WITH AND INTO ITS PARENT INSURED NATIONAL BANKING ASSOCIATION

Notice is hereby given that application is being made to the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation, Chicago Regional Office, 300 South Riverside Plaza, Suite 1700, Chicago, Illinois 60606 by BMO Harris Bank National Association, Chicago, Illinois, 60603, a national banking association, for approval to consolidate via dissolution a wholly owned subsidiary M&I Realty Advisors, Inc., a Wisconsin corporation, with and into BMO Harris Bank National Association, with BMO Harris Bank National Association being the resulting institution. This notice is published pursuant to 12 U.S.C. §1828(c) and 12 C.F.R. § 303.65. This notice will appear three times at approximately two-week intervals over a 25-day period beginning September 26, 2018, and ending October 22, 2018. Any person wishing to comment on this application may file his or her comments in writing with the Regional Director of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation at its Chicago Regional Office, 300 South Riverside Plaza, Suite 1700, Chicago, Illinois 60606, not later than 30 days after the date of the first publication of this notice. The non-confidential portions of the application are on file at those offices and are available for public inspection during regular business hours. Photocopies will be made available upon request. BMO Harris Bank N.A., Chicago IL M&I Realty Advisors, Inc., Milwaukee WI

LEGAL NOTICE CITY OF NAPERVILLE Bid and Requests for Proposals Available Online

All City of Naperville solicitations will be advertised on our web site: <http://www.naperville.il.us/bidrfps.aspx>

You are invited to review all bid or proposal requests for any upcoming projects. All projects are available for download or pick-up. Please contact the Procurement Services Team office at 630.420.6064 if you have any questions.



NOTICE TO DISADVANTAGED BUSINESSES

NOTICE TO DISADVANTAGED BUSINESSES - AMS Mechanical Systems, Inc. 9341 Adam Don Parkway, Woodridge, IL 60517, 1-800-304-5033, is an Equal Employment Opportunity Employer. We are seeking qualified disadvantaged businesses for the MWPD project Contract# 17-844-3P - Furnish and install Odor control system at CWRP, HPWRP, and KWRP for subcontracting and material supply opportunities in the following areas (but not limited to): Demolition, Excavation, Backfill, Shoring, Concrete, Electrical, Landscaping, FRP grates, Joint Sealants, Small Metals including Prefabricated Stairs and Hand rails, FRP Odor Control Covers, Masonry, Site Work, Plumbing, Signage, Process Piping, Valves, Coatings and Pipe Insulation, HVAC, and Process Integration. All interested and qualified disadvantaged businesses should contact IN WRITING (certified letter and return receipt requested), contact Ken Scharlow, to discuss the subcontracting opportunities. All negotiations must be completed prior to October 26th, 2018. Proposals will be evaluated based on scope of work, price, and subcontracts will be awarded to the lowest responsive and responsible bidder.

NOTICE TO DISADVANTAGED BUSINESSES

John Brun Construction Company, 17601 Southwest Hwy, Orland Park, IL 60467, (708) 326-3500, is seeking disadvantaged businesses for the O'Hare Line Logan Square Station Repairs. REG NO. C18FR102219376 for subcontracting opportunities in all trades. All disadvantaged businesses should contact IN WRITING (certified letter, return receipt requested), Attn: Kevin Fangerow, to discuss the subcontracting opportunities. All negotiations must be completed prior to the bid opening on October 23rd 2018. All proposals will be evaluated by scope price and competency. The evaluation criteria will not be restricted or exclusionary.

Here kitty, kitty.

Find a kitten in our Pets Pets category.

Chicago Tribune

FORECLOSURES

F18060079 SLS IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS COUNTY DEPARTMENT, CHANCERY DIVISION

Specialized Loan Servicing LLC Plaintiff, vs. Unknown successor trustee under the Provisions of the Trust Agreement of Leonard Anderson, Dated the 28 Day of September, 2006; Unknown beneficiaries under the Provisions of the Trust Agreement of Leonard Anderson, Dated the 28 Day of September, 2006; Elm Court Condominium of Evanston Association; Unknown Owners and Non-Record Claimants Defendants.

CASE NO. 18 CH 11547 2123 Howard Street Unit 2, Evanston, Illinois 60202 Brennan Calendar #2 NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION

The requisite affidavit for publication having been filed, notice is hereby given you, Unknown successor trustee under the Provisions of the Trust Agreement of Leonard Anderson, Dated the 28 Day of September, 2006, and UNKNOWN OWNERS and NON-RECORD CLAIMANTS, defendants in the above entitled cause, this suit has been commenced against you and other defendants in the Circuit Court for the Judicial Circuit by said plaintiff praying for the foreclosure of a certain mortgage conveying the premises described as follows, to-wit:

UNIT 2H TOGETHER WITH ITS UNDIVIDED PERCENTAGE INTEREST IN THE COMMON ELEMENTS IN ELM COURT CONDOMINIUM OF EVANSTON, AS DELINEATED AND DEFINED IN THE DECLARATION RECORDED AS DOCUMENT NO. 25 025 022, IN THE EAST 1/2 OF THE NORTHWEST 1/4 OF SECTION 25, TOWNSHIP 41 NORTH, RANGE 13, EAST OF THE THIRD PRINCIPAL MERIDIAN, IN COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS.

P.L.N.: 10-25-112-051-1021

Said property is commonly known as 2123 Howard Street Unit 2, Evanston, Illinois 60202, and which said mortgage(s) was/were made by Leonard Anderson and Dorothy Anderson and recorded in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds as Document Number 0600422071 and for other relief; that Summons was duly issued out of the above Court against you as provided by law and that said suit is now pending.

NOW THEREFORE, unless you, the said above named defendants, file your answer to the complaint in the said suit or otherwise make your appearance in said petition, in the Office of the Clerk of the Court at Cook County on or before November 9, 2018, a default may be taken against you at any time after that date and a judgment entered in accordance with the prayer of said complaint.

This communication is an attempt to collect a debt and any information obtained will be used for that purpose.

Steven C. Lindberg ANSELMO LINDBERG & ASSOCIATES LLC 1771 W. Diehl Rd., Ste 120 Naperville, IL 60563-4947 630-453-6960 | 866-402-8661 | 630-428-4620 (fax) Attorney No. Cook 58852, DuPage 293191, Kane 031-261010, Peoria 1794, Winnebago 3802, IL 03126232 ilplendings@anselmolindberg.com

THIS LAW FIRM IS DEEMED TO BE A DEBT COLLECTOR. Pub: 10/10, 10/17 & 10/24/2018 5920979

MANLEY, DEAS, KOCHALSKI LLC One East Wacker - Suite 1250 Chicago, IL 60601

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS, MTGLCO INVESTORS, L.P., Plaintiff, v. WILLIE BROWN; NANCY BROWN; UNKNOWN OWNERS AND NON-RECORD CLAIMANTS; BIRCHWOOD COURT CONDOMINIUM ASSOCIATION; HORACE BROWN, Defendants, Case No. 2018CH10035

The requisite affidavit for publication having been filed, notice is hereby given you, Unknown Owners and Non-Record Claimants, Horace Brown, that the said suit has been commenced in the Circuit Court of the Cook County Judicial Circuit, Cook County, Illinois by the said plaintiff against you and other defendants, praying for the foreclosure of a certain Mortgage conveying the premises described as follows, to-wit:

Unit 21 in Birchwood Court Condominium, as Delineated on the Plat of Survey of the following described real estate:

Lots 8 to 11 Both Inclusive in Block 9 in Gunderson's North Birchwood Subdivision of Blocks 4 to 17 Inclusive in David P. O'Leary's Subdivision of Part of the South 1/2 of the Northeast 1/4 of Section 30, Township 41 North, Range 14, East of the Third Principal Meridian, in Cook County, Illinois;

Which Plat of Survey is attached as exhibit "E" to the Declaration of Condominium recorded on October 30, 2001 as Document 0011014700, together with their respective undivided percentage interest in the common elements.

7715 North Hermitage Avenue, Unit 21, AKA, 7715 North Hermitage Avenue A, Chicago, IL 60626 11-30-213-055-1020

Now, therefore, unless you, Unknown Owners and Non-Record Claimants, Horace Brown, and the said above named defendants, file your answer to the complaint in said suit or otherwise make your appearance therein, in the office of the Clerk of the Cook County Judicial Circuit, Cook County, Illinois, on or before November 2, 2018, a default may be entered against you at any time after that day and a judgment entered in accordance with the prayer of said complaint.

Edward R. Peterka (6220416) MANLEY DEAS KOCHALSKI LLC Attorneys for Plaintiff One East Wacker, Suite 1250, Chicago, IL 60601 Phone: 312-651-6700; Fax: 614-220-5613 Atty. No.: 082920 Email: MDKIllinoisFilings@manleydeas.com File number: 18-022209 One of Plaintiff's Attorneys Pub: 10/3, 10/10 & 10/17/2018 5908423

GARAGE SALES

PLEASE VISIT CHICAGOTRIBUNE.COM/ADVERTISER TO PLACE LISTING

GARAGE/MOVING SALES

Springvale Subdivision Sat., October 13 Burr St. & Springvale Drive, Schererville, IN 8:00 am-1:00 pm Multi-Home Yard Sales

Buying? Selling? Renting? Hiring?

To place an ad call **312-222-2222**

Garage Sale

Trash to Cash.

BUSINESS & SERVICE DIRECTORY

PLEASE VISIT CHICAGOTRIBUNE.COM/ADVERTISER TO PLACE LISTING

PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

The Oaks Manor The Oaks Manor a Senior Living Facility located in east central IL. Rooms available within a 13 private apartment building in a safe, SMARL town in Oakland, IL. Be part of our family & receive exactly what you need. Next to physician's office, library, senior citizens center & one block from the town's square and business center. theoaksmn@gmail.com 217-346-2042 <http://theoaksmn.business.site>

Chicago Tribune

FORECLOSURES

MANLEY DEAS, KOCHALSKI LLC One East Wacker - Suite 1250 Chicago, IL 60601

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS, Plaintiff, v. GERALD M. NATIONAL ASSOCIATION, SUCCESSOR BY MERGER TO WELLS FARGO BANK MINNESOTA, NATIONAL ASSOCIATION, AS TRUSTEE FOR BANK OF AMERICA MORTGAGE SECURITIES, INC. MORTGAGE PASS-THROUGH CERTIFICATES, SERIES 2003-1; Plaintiff, v. GERALD M. GOLDMAN, AKA GERALD GOLDMAN; SHERRY O. GOLDMAN, AKA SHERRY GOLDMAN; BMO HARRIS BANK NATIONAL ASSOCIATION, F/K/A HARRIS N.A.; MIDLAND FUNDING LLC; UNKNOWN OWNERS AND NON-RECORD CLAIMANTS, Defendants, Case No. 2018CH10200

The requisite affidavit for publication having been filed, notice is hereby given you, Gerald M. Goldman, AKA Gerald Goldman, Sherry O. Goldman, AKA Sherry Goldman, Unknown Owners and Non-Record Claimants, that the said suit has been commenced in the Circuit Court of the Cook County/Judicial Circuit, Cook County, Illinois by the said plaintiff against you and other defendants, praying for the foreclosure of a certain Mortgage conveying the premises described as follows, to-wit:

Lot 291 in the Willows Unit Number 3, being a subdivision of part of the South half of section 21, Township 42 North, Range 12 East of the Third Principal Meridian, in Cook County, Illinois.

3038 Mary Kay Lane, Glenview, IL 60026 04-21-406-007-0000

Now, therefore, unless you, Gerald M. Goldman, AKA Gerald Goldman, Sherry O. Goldman, AKA Sherry Goldman, Unknown Owners and Non-Record Claimants, and the said above named defendants, file your answer to the complaint in said suit, you otherwise make your appearance therein, in the office of the Clerk of the Cook County/Judicial Circuit, Cook County, Illinois, on or before November 2, 2018, default may be entered against you at any time after that day and a judgment entered in accordance with the prayer of said complaint.

Zachariah L. Manchester (6303885) MANLEY DEAS KOCHALSKI LLC Attorneys for Plaintiff One East Wacker, Suite 1250, Chicago, IL 60601 Phone: 312-651-6700; Fax: 614-220-5613 Atty. No.: 48928 Email: MDKIllinoisFilings@manleydeas.com File number: 18-022209 One of Plaintiff's Attorneys Pub: 10/3, 10/10 & 10/17/2018 5908260

TAKE NOTICES

TO: TJ and Janelle Wilkes; Janelle Ukleja, a/k/a Janelle Ukleja Wilkes; Thomas C. Wilkes; Thomas E. Wilkes, as Trustee of the Thomas E. Wilkes Revocable Trust under Declaration of trust dated August 2, 2004; Willow Creek Commons Association, c/o Robert P. Nesbit, Reg. Agent; Daniel Moss; Elizabeth Pollock; occupant, 225 S. Rohlfing Rd., Unit 209, Palatine, IL 60074; 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. 2018COTD006291 FILED: September 12, 2018 TAKE NOTICE COUNTY OF COOK DATE PREMISES SOLD: June 6, 2016 CERTIFICATE NO(S): 14-0003144 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: 225 S. ROHLFWING RD., UNIT 209, PALATINE, ILLINOIS Legal Description or Property Index No(S): 06-25-316-018-0000 This notice is to advise you that the above property has been sold for delinquent taxes and that the period of redemption from the sale will expire on February 21, 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 21, 2019. This matter is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of this County in Chicago, Illinois on February 27, 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 21, 2019, by applying to the County Clerk of Cook County, Illinois at the Office of the County Clerk in Chicago, Illinois. FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT THE COUNTY CLERK, 118 N. Clark Street, Room 434, Chicago, IL 60602 (312) 603-5645 ICIB Investments, Inc. Purchaser or Assignee 100 N. LaSalle Street, Suite 1111 Chicago, IL 60602 Date: September 18, 2018 Balin Law, P.C. Attorneys at Law 100 N. LaSalle, Suite 1111 Chicago, IL 60602 (312) 345-1111 Firm #58864 Pub: 10/9, 10, 11/2018 5892146

TO: TJ and Janelle Wilkes; Janelle Ukleja, a/k/a Janelle Ukleja Wilkes; Thomas C. Wilkes; Thomas E. Wilkes, as Trustee of the Thomas E. Wilkes Revocable Trust under Declaration of trust dated

TAKE NOTICES

TO: The Entrust Group; The Entrust Group, Inc., FBO Ronald Joseph Domeracki IRA #60-0134-1, c/o Robert E. Bromma, Reg. Agent; Britany Place Condominiums, c/o Robert B. Kogen, Reg. Agent; Bahkan Altan; Batikan Altan; Occupant, 2411 S. Goebbert Rd., Unit G108, Arlington Heights, IL 60005; 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. 2018COTD006286 FILED: September 12, 2018 TAKE NOTICE COUNTY OF COOK DATE PREMISES SOLD: June 3, 2016 CERTIFICATE NO(S): 14-0001998 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: 2411 S. GOEBBERT RD., UNIT G108, ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, ILLINOIS Legal Description or Property Index No(s): 08-15-301-005-1146 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 21, 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 21, 2019. This matter is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of this County in Chicago, Illinois on February 27, 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 21, 2019, by applying to the County Clerk of Cook County, Illinois at the Office of the County Clerk in Chicago, Illinois. FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT THE COUNTY CLERK, 118 N. Clark Street, Room 434, Chicago, IL 60602 (312) 603-5645 ICIB Investments, Inc. Purchaser or Assignee 100 N. LaSalle Street, Suite 1111 Chicago, IL 60602 Dated: September 18, 2018 Balin Law, P.C. Attorneys at Law 100 N. LaSalle, Suite 1111 Chicago, IL 60602 (312) 345-1111 Firm #58864 Pub: 10/9, 10, 11/2018 5892065

TO: A & O Real Estate, LLC; Kristina Park Condominium Association, c/o Stuart A. Fullert, Reg. Agent; Occupant, 9458 Kelvin Ln., Unit 2662, Schiller Park, 60176; 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. 2018COTD006288 FILED: September 12, 2018 TAKE NOTICE COUNTY OF COOK DATE PREMISES SOLD: June 3, 2016 CERTIFICATE NO(S): 14-0001994 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: 9458 KELVIN LN., UNIT 2662, SCHILLER PARK, ILLINOIS Legal Description or Property Index No(s): 12-10-312-007 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 21, 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 21, 2019. This matter is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of this County in Chicago, Illinois on February 27, 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 21, 2019, by applying to the County Clerk of Cook County, Illinois at the Office of the County Clerk in Chicago, Illinois. FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT THE COUNTY CLERK, 118 N. Clark Street, Room 434, Chicago, IL 60602 (312) 603-5645 ICIB Investments, Inc. Purchaser or Assignee 100 N. LaSalle Street, Suite 1111 Chicago, IL 60602 Dated: September 18, 2018 Balin Law, P.C. Attorneys at Law 100 N. LaSalle, Suite 1111 Chicago, IL 60602 (312) 345-1111 Firm #58864 Pub: 10/9, 10, 11/2018 5892124

TO: Amber Realty Group, c/o Monika Kedziora, Reg. Agent; Persons or tenants in actual occupancy or possession of said property; Unknown owners or parties interested in said property. TAX DEED NO. 2018COTD004758 FILED: August 16, 2018 TAKE NOTICE COUNTY OF COOK DATE PREMISES SOLD: June 7, 2016 CERTIFICATE NO(S): 14-0008923 SOLD FOR GENERAL TAXES OF YEARS 2014 SOLD FOR SPECIAL ASSESSMENTS OF (MUNICIPALITY) N/A WARRANT NO. N/A INSTALLMENT NO. N/A THIS PROPERTY HAS BEEN SOLD FOR DELINQUENT TAXES Property Located at: 3740 N. OKETO AVE., CHICAGO, ILLINOIS Legal Description or Property Index No(s): 12-24-220-034-0000 This notice is to advise you that the above property has been sold for delinquent taxes and that the period of redemption from the sale will expire on February 1, 2019. The amount to redeem is subject to increase at 6 month intervals from the date of sale and may be further increased if the purchaser at the tax sale or his assignee pays any subsequently accruing taxes or special assessments to redeem the property from subsequent forfeitures or tax sales. Check with the County Clerk as to the exact amount you owe before redeeming. This notice is also to advise you that a petition has been filed for a tax deed which will transfer title and the right to possession of this property if redemption is not made on or before February 1, 2019. This matter is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of this County in Chicago, Illinois on February 13, 2019, in Room 1704 of the Richard J. Daley Center at 50 W. Washington Street at 9:30 a.m. You may be present at this hearing but your right to redeem will already have expired at that time. YOU ARE URGED TO REDEEM IMMEDIATELY TO PREVENT LOSS OF PROPERTY Redemption can be made at any time on or before February 1, 2019, by applying to the County Clerk of Cook County, Illinois at the Office of the County Clerk in Chicago, Illinois. FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT THE COUNTY CLERK, 118 N. Clark Street, Room 434, Chicago, IL 60602 (312) 603-5645 ICIB Investments, Inc. Purchaser or Assignee 100 N. LaSalle Street, Suite 1111 Chicago, IL 60602 Dated: October 1, 2018 Balin Law, P.C. Attorneys at Law 100 N. LaSalle, Suite 1111 Chicago, IL 60602 (312) 345-1111 Firm #58864 Pub: 10/9, 10, 11/2018 5909395

TO: Apartments of Chicago, Inc., c/o Alan H. Grunberg, Reg. Agent; Persons or tenants in actual occupancy or possession of said property; Unknown owners or parties interested in said property. TAX DEED NO. 2018COTD004759 FILED: August 16, 2018 TAKE NOTICE COUNTY OF COOK DATE PREMISES SOLD: June 7, 2016 CERTIFICATE NO(S): 14-0008945 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: 6207 N. TALMAN AVE., CHICAGO, ILLINOIS Legal Description or Property Index No(s): 13-01-211-016-0000 This notice is to advise you that the above property has been sold for delinquent taxes and that the period of redemption from the sale will expire on February 1, 2019. The amount to redeem is subject to increase at 6 month intervals from the date of sale and may be further increased if the purchaser at the tax sale or his assignee pays any subsequently accruing taxes or special assessments to redeem the property from subsequent forfeitures or tax sales. Check with the County Clerk as to the exact amount you owe before redeeming. This notice is also to advise you that a petition has been filed for a tax deed which will transfer title and the right to possession of this property if redemption is not made on or before February 1, 2019. This matter is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of this County in Chicago, Illinois on February 13, 2019, in Room 1704 of the Richard J. Daley Center at 50 W. Washington Street at 9:30 a.m. You may be present at this hearing but your right to redeem will already have expired at that time. YOU ARE URGED TO REDEEM IMMEDIATELY TO PREVENT LOSS OF PROPERTY Redemption can be made at any time on or before February 1, 2019, by applying to the County Clerk of Cook County, Illinois at the Office of the County Clerk in Chicago, Illinois. FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT THE COUNTY CLERK, 118 N. Clark Street, Room 434, Chicago, IL 60602 (312) 603-5645 ICIB Investments, Inc. Purchaser or Assignee 100 N. LaSalle Street, Suite 1111 Chicago, IL 60602 Dated: October 1, 2018 Balin Law, P.C. Attorneys at Law 100 N. LaSalle, Suite 1111 Chicago, IL 60602 (312) 345-1111 Firm #58864 Pub: 10/9, 10, 11/2018 5909408

TAKE NOTICES

TO: Chicago Homes Real Estate, Corp., c/o Fabian Morales, Reg. Agent; Persons or tenants in actual occupancy or possession of said property; Unknown owners or parties interested in said property. TAX DEED NO. 2018COTD004719 FILED: August 13, 2018 TAKE NOTICE COUNTY OF COOK DATE PREMISES SOLD: June 7, 2016 CERTIFICATE NO(S): 14-0009145 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: 2206 N. MENARD AVE., CHICAGO, ILLINOIS Legal Description or Property Index No(s): 13-32-211-041-0000 This notice is to advise you that the above property has been sold for delinquent taxes and that the period of redemption from the sale will expire on February 1, 2019. The amount to redeem is subject to increase at 6 month intervals from the date of sale and may be further increased if the purchaser at the tax sale or his assignee pays any subsequently accruing taxes or special assessments to redeem the property from subsequent forfeitures or tax sales. Check with the County Clerk as to the exact amount you owe before redeeming. This notice is also to advise you that a petition has been filed for a tax deed which will transfer title and the right to possession of this property if redemption is not made on or before February 1, 2019. This matter is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of this County in Chicago, Illinois on February 13, 2019, in Room 1704 of the Richard J. Daley Center at 50 W. Washington Street at 9:30 a.m. You may be present at this hearing but your right to redeem will already have expired at that time. YOU ARE URGED TO REDEEM IMMEDIATELY TO PREVENT LOSS OF PROPERTY Redemption can be made at any time on or before February 1, 2019, by applying to the County Clerk of Cook County, Illinois at the Office of the County Clerk in Chicago, Illinois. FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT THE COUNTY CLERK, 118 N. Clark Street, Room 434, Chicago, IL 60602 (312) 603-5645 Royce Real Estate, LLC Purchaser or Assignee 100 N. LaSalle Street, Suite 1111 Chicago, IL 60602 Dated: October 1, 2018 Balin Law, P.C. Attorneys at Law 100 N. LaSalle, Suite 1111 Firm #58864 Pub: 10/9, 10, 11/2018 5908319

TO: William R. Karpas; Chicago Title Land Trust Company, as Successor Trustee to Affiliated Bank/Western National, as Trustee w/r/a dated 11/02/1987 and known as trust no. 10368, c/o Corporation System, Reg. Agent; Henriette Karpas; U.S. Bank National Association, as Successor to U.S. Bank National Association ND; Coldwell Banker Residential Real Estate, LLC, c/o Corporate Creations Network In, Reg. Agent; Coldwell Banker Residential Real Estate, LLC; Indre Pakroszkyte; Occupant, 1529 Forest rd., La Grange Park, IL 60526; 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. 2018COTD006292 FILED: September 12, 2018 TAKE NOTICE COUNTY OF COOK DATE PREMISES SOLD: June 6, 2016 CERTIFICATE NO(S): 14-0003727 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: 1529 FOREST RD., LA GRANGE PARK, ILLINOIS Legal Description or Property Index No(s): 15-23-005-000 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 21, 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 21, 2019. This matter is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of this County in Chicago, Illinois on February 27, 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 21, 2019, by applying to the County Clerk of Cook County, Illinois at the Office of the County Clerk in Chicago, Illinois. FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT THE COUNTY CLERK, 118 N. Clark Street, Room 434, Chicago, IL 60602 (312) 603-5645 ICIB Investments, Inc. Purchaser or Assignee 100 N. LaSalle Street, Suite 1111 Chicago, IL 60602 Dated: September 18, 2018 Balin Law, P.C. Attorneys at Law 100 N. LaSalle, Suite 1111 Chicago, IL 60602 (312) 345-1111 Firm #58864 Pub: 10/9, 10, 11/2018 5892150

TO: Richman Tiger LLC; Richman Tiger, LLC, c/o Jack Chen, Reg. Agent; Trump International Hotel & Tower Chicago Management Office; Occupant, 401 N. Wabash Ave., Unit P410, Chicago, IL 60611; Trump Chicago Residential Manager, LLC, c/o Illinois Corporation Service Co., 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. 2018COTD006296 FILED: September 12, 2018 TAKE NOTICE COUNTY OF COOK DATE PREMISES SOLD: June 8, 2016 CERTIFICATE NO(S): 14-0013472 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: 401 N. WABASH AVE., UNIT P410, CHICAGO, ILLINOIS Legal Description or Property Index No(s): 17-10-135-038-1586 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 21, 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 21, 2019. This matter is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of this County in Chicago, Illinois on February 27, 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 21, 2019, by applying to the County Clerk of Cook County, Illinois at the Office of the County Clerk in Chicago, Illinois. FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT THE COUNTY CLERK, 118 N. Clark Street, Room 434, Chicago, IL 60602 (312) 603-5645 ICIB Investments, Inc. Purchaser or Assignee 100 N. LaSalle Street, Suite 1111 Chicago, IL 60602 Dated: September 18, 2018 Balin Law, P.C. Attorneys at Law 100 N. LaSalle, Suite 1111 Firm #58864 Pub: 10/9, 10, 11/2018 5892175

TO: Apartments of Chicago, Inc., c/o Alan H. Grunberg, Reg. Agent; Persons or tenants in actual occupancy or possession of said property; Unknown owners or parties interested in said property. TAX DEED NO. 2018COTD004759 FILED: August 16, 2018 TAKE NOTICE COUNTY OF COOK DATE PREMISES SOLD: June 7, 2016 CERTIFICATE NO(S): 14-0008945 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: 6207 N. TALMAN AVE., CHICAGO, ILLINOIS Legal Description or Property Index No(s): 13-01-211-016-0000 This notice is to advise you that the above property has been sold for delinquent taxes and that the period of redemption from the sale will expire on February 1, 2019. The amount to redeem is subject to increase at 6 month intervals from the date of sale and may be further increased if the purchaser at the tax sale or his assignee pays any subsequently accruing taxes or special assessments to redeem the property from subsequent forfeitures or tax sales. Check with the County Clerk as to the exact amount you owe before redeeming. This notice is also to advise you that a petition has been filed for a tax deed which will transfer title and the right to possession of this property if redemption is not made on or before February 1, 2019. This matter is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of this County in Chicago, Illinois on February 13, 2019, in Room 1704 of the Richard J. Daley Center at 50 W. Washington Street at 9:30 a.m. You may be present at this hearing but your right to redeem will already have expired at that time. YOU ARE URGED TO REDEEM IMMEDIATELY TO PREVENT LOSS OF PROPERTY Redemption can be made at any time on or before February 1, 2019, by applying to the County Clerk of Cook County, Illinois at the Office of the County Clerk in Chicago, Illinois. FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT THE COUNTY CLERK, 118 N. Clark Street, Room 434, Chicago, IL 60602 (312) 603-5645 ICIB Investments, Inc. Purchaser or Assignee 100 N. LaSalle Street, Suite 1111 Chicago, IL 60602 Dated: October 1, 2018 Balin Law, P.C. Attorneys at Law 100 N. LaSalle, Suite 1111 Chicago, IL 60602 (312) 345-1111 Firm #58864 Pub: 10/9, 10, 11/2018 5909408

TAKE NOTICES

TO: Tomasz Nowak Arcola Homestead Savings Bank City of Chicago c/o City Clerk City of Chicago c/o Corporation Counsel City of Chicago c/o Habit Benitoled Assistant Corporation Counsel Illinois Department of Financial and Professional Regulation Attn: Stanley Wjocieczowski Lorne T. Saeks Much Shelist Deneberg Ament & Rubenstein, P.C. (Case No. 10 cv 7538) Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation & Receiver: Arcola Homestead Savings Bank Attn: Claims Agent Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation as Receiver: Arcola Homestead Savings Bank Isabel Ayala David D. Orr County Clerk of Cook County, Illinois Unknown Occupant spouses, heirs at law devisees if any of the above mentioned persons, described as Unknown Owners; claimants, decree creditors, judgment creditors, if any of the above, described as Unknown Owners; Unknown Owners or parties interested in said land or lots. NOTICE TO OWNERS AND OCCUPANTS IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS TAX DEED NO. 2018COTD004768 FILED: August 16, 2018 TAKE NOTICE County of Cook Date Premises Sold July 24, 2017 Certificate No. 17S-0009778 Sold for General Taxes of (year) 2008-2015 Sold for Special Assessment of (Municipality) and special assessment number Not Applicable Warrant No. None Installment No. None THIS PROPERTY HAS BEEN SOLD FOR DELINQUENT TAXES Property located at 2905 S. Throop Street, Chicago, Illinois Legal Description or Property Index No. 17-29-413-031-0000, Volume 518 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 8, 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 8, 2019. This matter is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of Cook County, Illinois at the Office of the County Clerk in Chicago, Illinois. For further information contact the County Clerk ADDRESS: 118 North Clark Street, Room 434, Chicago, Illinois 60602 TELEPHONE: (312) 603-5645 JESUS AGUILAR Purchaser or Assignee Dated August 16, 2018 Pub: 10/9, 10/11/2018 5916082

TO: Estate of James McDaniel; Wanda Jones-Edwards; Walter Cannon; Tyron Cannon; Dwayne Cannon; Cheryl Cole; Carol Skipper; Village of LaGrange, c/o Village Clerk; Huffman & Kostas; Hart and David LLP n/k/a Hart David Carson; Barrett, F. Pedersen; Andres Ybarra, as Independent Administrator for the Estate of James McDaniels; William S. Ryan; General Metropolitan R.E.S.; Home Group, Inc., c/o Lilia M. Alvarez, Reg. Agent; Occupant, 219 Hayes Ave., La Grange, IL 60525; City of Chicago, City Clerk; Long Beach Acceptance Corp., c/o Daniel Berce, President; Long Beach Acceptance Corp., c/o Illinois Secretary of State; State of Illinois, c/o Dept. of Revenue; Illinois Dept. of Revenue; Lian Unit; Illinois Attorney General; USA, IRS, Lien & Levy Unit; USA, IRS; US Attorney - Northern District of Illinois; US Attorney General, Justice Dept.; 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. 2018COTD006297 FILED: September 12, 2018 TAKE NOTICE COUNTY OF COOK DATE PREMISES SOLD: June 3, 2016 CERTIFICATE NO(S): 14-0002219 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: 213 HAYES AVE., LA GRANGE, ILLINOIS Legal Description or Property Index No(s): 18-04-235-007-0000 This notice is to advise you that the above property has been sold for delinquent taxes and that the period of redemption from the sale will expire on February 21, 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 21, 2019. This matter is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of this County in Chicago, Illinois on February 27, 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 21, 2019, by applying to the County Clerk of Cook County, Illinois at the Office of the County Clerk in Chicago, Illinois. FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT THE COUNTY CLERK, 118 N. Clark Street, Room 434, Chicago, IL 60602 (312) 603-5645 ICIB Investments, Inc. Purchaser or Assignee 100 N. LaSalle Street, Suite 1111 Chicago, IL 60602 Dated: September 18, 2018 Balin Law, P.C. Attorneys at Law 100 N. LaSalle, Suite 1111 Chicago, IL 60602 (312) 345-1111 Firm #58864 Pub: 10/9, 10, 11/2018 5892133

TO: David L. Wilson, Jr.; Estate of Lytha Holmes; Patricia A. Wilson; Village of La Grange, c/o Village Clerk; Xerox Federal Credit Union, n/k/a Xceed Financial Credit Union; Lisa Childs; Valocia Childs; Delores Jones; James Ots; Maurice Steele; Occupant, 219 Hayes Ave., La Grange, IL 60525; Home Group, Inc., c/o Lilia M. Alvarez, 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. 2018COTD006289 FILED: September 12, 2018 TAKE NOTICE COUNTY OF COOK DATE PREMISES SOLD: June 3, 2016 CERTIFICATE NO(S): 14-0002220 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: 219 HAYES AVE., LA GRANGE, ILLINOIS Legal Description or Property Index No(s): 18-04-235-008-0000 This notice is to advise you that the above property has been sold for delinquent taxes and that the period of redemption from the sale will expire on February 21, 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 21, 2019. This matter is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of this County in Chicago, Illinois on February 27, 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 21, 2019, by applying to the County Clerk of Cook County, Illinois at the Office of the County Clerk in Chicago, Illinois. FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT THE COUNTY CLERK, 118 N. Clark Street, Room 434, Chicago, IL 60602 (312) 603-5645 ICIB Investments, Inc. Purchaser or Assignee 100 N. LaSalle Street, Suite 1111 Chicago, IL 60602 Dated: September 18, 2018 Balin Law, P.C. Attorneys at Law 100 N. LaSalle, Suite 1111 Chicago, IL 60602 (312) 345-1111 Firm #58864 Pub: 10/9, 10, 11/2018 5892136

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Chicago Tribune CHICAGO SPORTS

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Believe

The Bears (3-1) are 8 years removed from their last postseason appearance. **Notre Dame (6-0)** is still looking to see what the College Football Playoff is all about. But there are reasons to think 2018 could be different.



DAN WIEDERER
On the Bears

New vibe at Halas Hall fuels 1st-place Bears

An obvious energy pulsed through the Bears locker room Monday afternoon. A week off will do that for a team. Still, this felt different. And new.

This wasn't just a group returning to work feeling mentally recharged and physically refreshed. This was a first-place team understanding the perks of its 3-1 record. More so, it was a team understanding the collective hustle it took to climb here.

"You can feel it," running back Tarik Cohen said. "It's a competitive energy. Every day. This is a group full of guys trying to outwork one another, everybody fighting for those opportunities to make the big plays on Sunday."

At long last, playoff hopes seem to be alive again in Lake Forest.

"The confidence has shot up," center Cody Whitehair said. "The belief is there. The team morale is just way higher than it was. Everybody here has a smile on their face. And it makes it fun to come to work."

For perspective, a year ago at this time Whitehair was part of a 1-4 Bears team that was again fighting to stay immersed in the grind, pushing to believe in the process despite an itinerary that left them with two and a half months of relatively meaningless games.

The year before that, when Whitehair was a rookie, the Bears also reached Week 6 at 1-4. Which — memo to the Raiders, Colts, Giants, Cardinals, 49ers and Falcons — is an imprisonment of irrelevance.

But this? This vibe pumping through Halas Hall? This is a refreshing feeling of belief.

Turn to **Wiederer, Page 3**

BIG NUMBER

#7 The Bears' slot in Brad Biggs' updated NFL power rankings. The Bears trail only the Rams (5-0), Chiefs (5-0), Saints (4-1), Patriots (3-2), Bengals (4-1) and Panthers (3-1). The complete list, **Page 3**



GAME 5
Bears at Dolphins
Noon Sunday, FOX-32

The Bears and Khalil Mack have everybody believing that this could be the year they return to the playoffs.



TEDDY GREENSTEIN
On Notre Dame

'Decent' Book just spectacular enough for Irish

Ian Book committed to Notre Dame on Aug. 4, 2015. A date that will go down in history?

Perhaps. But at the time, it was hardly the stuff of text alerts.

Book was a three-star quarterback recruit, ranked outside the national top 500, via 247sports.com.

The Sacramento-area native had planned to attend Washington State after also receiving offers from Boise State, Idaho and UNLV. Notre Dame grew interested after getting turned down by five-star studs Jacob Eason and Shea Patterson. The 6-foot Book threw a modest 18 touchdown passes in 10 games as a junior.

"He has decent height and decent arm strength. He's nothing spectacular, but he's a good, efficient quarterback."

That's how CBS Sports Network recruiting analyst Tom Lemming described Book to NDInsider.com. And that scouting report has proved prescient.

"There's a perception of what you have to be or how you have to look as a quarterback," Brady Quinn said. "People want this cookie cutter, but it doesn't have to be."

Quinn looked and played the part for Notre Dame, setting 36 team records as the school's dashing quarterback, listed at 6-4, 227.

After Book committed, Quinn checked out his highlight tape on Hudl.

"I remember thinking: Man, this kid has really good feet," said Quinn, now an analyst for Fox Sports and CBS Sports HQ. "He seems relatively accurate and he moves well. Every time I was up at Notre Dame, I'd ask about Ian."

Turn to **Notre Dame, Page 6**

BIG NUMBER

#5 Notre Dame's ranking in this week's Associated Press Top 25. The Irish trail only Alabama, Georgia, Ohio State and Clemson (all 6-0). The complete Top 25 and this week's schedule, **Page 6**



GAME 7
Pittsburgh at Notre Dame
1:30 p.m. Saturday, NBC-5

Ian Book and Notre Dame are sniffing bigger things in 2018.

CHICAGO TRIBUNE ILLUSTRATION USING TRIBUNE, GETTY PHOTOS

BULLS

'Anxiety' plagues Parker as he adjusts to Bulls role

Despite shooting woes, veteran remains patient with lengthy to-do list

By **K.C. JOHNSON**
Chicago Tribune

Early in the third quarter of the Bulls' listless preseason road loss to the Hornets on Monday night, coach Fred Hoiberg put the ball in Jabari Parker's hands to facilitate the offense.

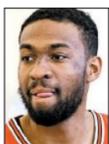
The gesture was obvious. Here

was a proud player with a new team — his hometown team to boot — who had missed 17 of his last 19 shots over the previous six quarters.

"Make a play, Hoiberg's coaching choice seemed to say. *Find your rhythm.*"

"It feels good," Parker said of Hoiberg's move.

Parker didn't score on either possession but, in initiating the offense, recorded a so-called "hockey assist" — the pass before



Parker

the assist — on one. And later in the quarter, he powered to two dunks in the half-court offense.

At this point, when he's averaging 8.7 points and shooting just 24.3 percent, Parker will take what he can get as he tries to assimilate.

"He does a nice job facilitating when he has the ball in his hands," Hoiberg said of his move. "We're going to look at a couple sets with him bringing the ball down the floor, hopefully with an open

court, and see if he can get into the seam and make a play in the paint. I thought he made some really good decisions, especially early in that third quarter."

Before practice Tuesday at the Advocate Center, Parker admitted to "maybe some anxiety and some anxiousness" about wanting to do right by his hometown Bulls. He's getting paid \$20 million to do so, with a team option at the same price for a potential second season.

Turn to **Bulls, Page 5**

CUBS

Starting on 2019

Is the rotation September good? First in a series of offseason questions, **Page 4**

OPENING SHOT

Stevie Rosenbloom
At least we know that future Cubs shortstop Manny Machado can hit for power in the playoffs. More Rosenbloom, **Page 2**



BLACKHAWKS

Season goals

The Hawks are off to a fast start, but there's work to do. **Page 5**

TOP OF THE SECOND



STEVE ROSENBLIOM

Mack invited to the fish fry

Most recently, the Dolphins blew a 17-0 lead. That loss followed a 38-7 obliteration from the Patriots. I guess that's what passes for balanced football for the Bears' next opponent.

Dolphins coach Adam Gase, a former Bears offensive coordinator, was asked whether the choke or the blowout hurts more.

"Every loss hurts," Gase said Monday. "When you put 110 hours into a week and then you get kicked in the nuts like that, it pisses you off."

"This isn't like a 9-to-5 (job). We have a lot of people putting a lot of work into this stuff. You're going to be mad today and tomorrow. When Wednesday comes, you have to forget about it and move on to the next one."

The next one involves Khalil Mack against an offensive line that likely will be missing three of its five opening-day starters and will be trying to protect a quarterback who just turned over the ball three times, twice for touchdowns.

Said Gase: "You're not going to slow him down, so ..."

So long.

By the way, the Dolphins quarterback who committed three turnovers, one a strip-sack for a score and one a pick-six, was Ryan Tannehill, who might not be Jay Cutler but apparently can play him on TV.

No, Jordan Howard said Monday, he was happy the Bears destroyed the Bucs in their last game even though he carried just 11 times for 25 yards. Really. Truly. He was happy, Howard said. Doesn't everyone bolt the locker room and refuse to speak to reporters afterward to celebrate?

The Browns have won a game in regulation, won in overtime, tied a game, lost in regulation and lost in overtime. The Browns have hit for the cycle.

Manny Machado's three-run homer in the Dodgers' clincher against the Braves surpassed the Cubs' October run total.

Do the Cubs know that hitting home runs still rules in the playoffs? All the popular kids are doing it. Someone pass it along to Chili Davis and his boss.

When Theo Epstein says the Cubs must "recommit to (closer) Brandon Morrow in a very structured role and stick to it," he's telling Joe Maddon the quickest way to get fired next season.



JOHN GRIESHOP/GETTY

Dolphins quarterback Ryan Tannehill has been an easy catch behind a depleted line.

Email from Steve K.: "Pass this on to Joe for next year's spring training T-shirt: 'Try not to play only 2 more games than the Orioles.'"

Wait a minute, I think Angel Hernandez just had another call overturned.

Tweet from former catcher Paul LoDuca on Monday: "How Angel Hernandez is still umpiring let alone the playoffs is unreal to me. He is far the worst umpire in the league. Every year."

I'm convinced Hernandez is kept around to make people appreciate Joe West.

Baseball's wonderful weirdness, Vol. Infinity: On Monday, the Red Sox's Brock Holt became the first player to finish hitting for the cycle against a position player brought in to pitch since Scott Cooper singled off David Howard to complete his cycle on April 12, 1994. In Baseball-Reference.com's similarity scores, Holt's No. 1 comparable is, yes, Cooper.

What's up, Trace Armstrong?

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UFC

'Black Beast' set to get his shot



So much for **Derrick Lewis** not being ready for a heavyweight title fight.

UFC President Dana White confirmed Tuesday that Lewis will fight heavyweight champion Daniel Cormier in a title bout Nov. 3 in New York.

"We're waiting to hear back from Cormier, but we're pretty sure he's in," White told the Tribune in a phone interview Tuesday afternoon. "New York is going to be Cormier versus 'The Black Beast,' Derrick Lewis" at UFC 230 at Madison Square Garden.

After Lewis rallied for a TKO of fellow contender Alexander Volkov on Saturday, he said, according to mmajunkie.com, "I really don't think I'm ready for a title shot, because that's five rounds. ... I can barely go three rounds."

When reached by phone Tuesday, Lewis elaborated on what he meant.

"I was just saying I'm not ready because of the way I performed (in the Volkov fight)," he said. "I know I've got to put more hours in the gym instead of 30 minutes to an hour. That's basically what that was. Obviously I've got to train harder than what I have been."

Lewis said he's building up his cardio by running up stairs and hills and on a treadmill.

Since Saturday's victory and social-media-ready post-fight interview, White said Lewis has gained tremendous buzz — and followers — and hinted that now is the time to strike with a fight that's less than a month away. He also credited Cormier for being "willing to jump in on short notice."

White added, "Cormier is good to go, he's getting checked out by doctors to make sure that he's 100 percent ready to go."

Typically fighters have to sit out for a medical suspension between 60 and 90 days, but Cormier is being reevaluated to be cleared for UFC 230.

"So he's getting checked up and we'll know here today whether that fight's happening or not," White said.

— Phil Thompson

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BEARS

NFL NOTES

With Fournette out, Jaguars sign Charles

Associated Press

The Jaguars signed former Chiefs running back Jamaal Charles to help during Leonard Fournette's absence.

The 31-year-old Charles worked out for the team Tuesday morning and signed a one-year contract in the afternoon.

The Jaguars (3-2) lost third-string running back Corey Grant (foot) for the season and expect to be without Fournette (hamstring) for several more weeks. Grant was placed on injured reserve, opening a roster spot for Charles.

Charles should be able to pick up the offense quickly and make an immediate contribution Sunday at Dallas (2-3) while playing behind T.J. Yeldon.

Charles spent nine years in Kansas City and played 14 games with the Broncos last season. He has 7,556 yards rushing and 44 touchdowns, plus 2,586 yards receiving and 20 more scores.

Chargers' Spanos dies: Alex Spanos, the son of Greek immigrants who used a self-made fortune from construction and real estate to buy the Chargers in 1984, died Tuesday. He was 95.

The Chargers announced Spanos' death. Faye Spanos, his wife, died in August at 92.

After building a nationwide construction empire based in Stockton, his Northern California hometown, Spanos realized a lifelong dream of owning an NFL franchise when he bought controlling interest in the San Diego Chargers from Gene Klein in 1984 for about \$50 million. He eventually bought all but 3 percent of the team.

NFL Commissioner Roger Goodell hailed Spanos as "an American success story, driven by a tireless work ethic inspired by his humble beginnings."

Spanos hadn't been in charge of day-to-day management of the Chargers since 1994, when he turned over the responsibilities to Dean Spanos, his oldest son. Dean Spanos decided to move the Chargers from San Diego to Los Angeles last year.

The team announced in 2008 that Alex Spanos was suffering from dementia.

Extra points: The Titans waived WR Nick Williams after he dropped a potential touchdown pass in a 13-12 loss to the Bills. The Titans promoted LB Robert Spillane from the practice squad to their active roster and waived both Williams and QB Austin Davis. ... The Chiefs placed RG Laurent Duvernay-Tardif and S Armani Watts on injured reserve and signed LB Frank Zombo to provide depth at that depleted position.



MARCIO JOSE SANCHEZ/AP

The Jaguars signed former Chiefs running back Jamaal Charles while Leonard Fournette recovers from an injury.

... Rookie QB Josh Allen gained a mentor as the Bills signed Derek Anderson. Anderson, 35, has a 20-27 record over 12 NFL seasons and spent the last seven serving as Cam Newton's backup in Carolina. ... Broncos LB Alexander Johnson pleaded guilty to simple possession and failure to exercise due care while driving and had a DUI charge against him dismissed. Johnson was charged with a DUI in July 2017. Police said Johnson had bloodshot eyes with alcohol on his breath and a marijuana cigarette next to him during a traffic stop.



NUCCIO DINUZZO/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Under coach Matt Nagy and receiver Allen Robinson, the first-place Bears have discovered a new positive vibe.

New vibe fuels 1st-place Bears

Wiederer, from Page 1

And not the hollow kind that the Bears have tried to grab hold of in recent years only to see it crack in their hands like an egg that has been squeezed too hard.

This is a belief that's justified, that's now backed up by a legitimate streak of regular-season success. Three wins in a row. A plus-six turnover margin, second best in the NFL. Only 23 penalties, a league low.

There's evidence now that a sharp attention to detail matters, that a team-first mindset in the locker room is paying dividends.

"I feel like we're very hungry," Whitehair said. "We're a young team that has been disciplined. And we've seen how taking care of so many little things helps."

Added cornerback Kyle Fuller: "At this point, our belief comes from what we're seeing on film. We see what we're doing week in and week out. And it's been fun to see the work we've put in since April equate to the success we're having."

Fuller has been with the Bears since 2014. He's on his second contract now. And yet, before the Bears' surprising September surge, all he had known were last-place seasons in the NFL. One after another.

After another.

This though, Fuller senses, isn't that. Not with the talent, depth, focus and cohesiveness he has seen from a group that he says features "a lot of team guys who bring it every day."

On defense, Fuller can feel an already strong unit jelling with an understanding

"Week 1, (adversity) hit right away. It mentally toughened us up a little bit."

— Bears coach Matt Nagy

that they're far from their ceiling. An already tenacious and productive defense has a chance to get better. Much better.

"That's definitely a good feeling," he said. "You see it. Honestly, it's everybody individually getting better. And eventually you see it all come together as a whole. That's where we've seen what we can be and how much better we can get."

"But this team also realizes it's still going to take a lot of hard work."

All of this, of course, is music to the head coach's ears. Matt Nagy first gathered his team at a minicamp in the third week of April and asked for their buy-in. He encouraged them to be themselves and asked them to believe in his grand vision.

Such springtime sermons always feel great — at all 32 facilities across the NFL. But so often, those pie-in-the-sky aspirations go swirling down the toilet in the fall.

"April," Nagy acknowledged Monday, "is all about talk in my opinion. You can talk about it. You can say what you want to be. It can sound really good. But the belief starts happening when you play these games and the adversity strikes."

For the Bears, blowing a 20-point lead in a season-opening loss to the rival Packers proved jarring.

"Week 1, (adversity) hit right away," Nagy said. "It mentally toughened us up a little bit."

And for a coach who talks frequently about a team's ability to navigate its peaks and valleys, the last month has been heartening. The Bears responded to that devastating loss at Lambeau Field with a bounce-back win over the Seahawks. And they followed that with a gritty escape against the Cardinals. And they followed that with a lopsided victory against the Buccaneers that matched the team's biggest winning margin since 1985.

If the adversity helped steel these Bears, the wins have delivered a confidence boost.

"We've seen now where our ceiling can be," Cohen said. "We know now where we can go. The arrow is up for us."

This week, the Bears already recognize a chance to beat a reeling Dolphins squad. The Bears, who are favored on the road, see a legitimate shot of improving to 4-1. If they do, they'll charge belief-first into an exciting measuring-stick showdown against the Patriots on Oct. 21, a game that already promises to awaken some long-lost passion inside Soldier Field.

To be clear, this 3-1 start isn't enough to say definitively that the Bears have arrived. A satisfying September doesn't put this team anywhere near the doorstep of January football.

But ...

After four maddening seasons of last-place struggle, the idea of playing high-profile, high-stakes games again has proved stimulating. And the contagious confidence pumping through Halas Hall is an undeniable sign of progress.

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Power rankings

BY BRAD BIGGS | Chicago Tribune

Last week's ranking in parentheses



- 1. Rams 5-0 (1):** They handled some adversity, including losing WRs Brandin Cooks and Cooper Kupp to concussions, in a big win in Seattle.
- 2. Chiefs 5-0 (2):** The defense was the story as the Chiefs picked off Blake Bortles four times, sacked him five times and forced a fumble.
- 3. Saints 4-1 (3):** Drew Brees passed Peyton Manning as the NFL's all-time leader in passing yards as the Saints demolished the Redskins.
- 4. Patriots 3-2 (6):** Their backfield is emerging as a threat with rookie Sony Michel breaking out for 94 yards in a victory over the Colts.
- 5. Bengals 4-1 (9):** They scored 27 unanswered points to rally past the Dolphins and into sole possession of first in the AFC North.
- 6. Panthers 3-1 (13):** A four-game suspension for LB Thomas Davis is over, and TE Greg Olsen could be returning from a foot injury.
- 7. Bears 3-1 (10):** A lot of people are wondering when the offense will get Jordan Howard rolling, but the key is Mitch Trubisky.
- 8. Chargers 3-2 (14):** There was a sea of silver and black in a "home" win over the Raider. The Chargers are winning, but L.A. doesn't much care.
- 9. Jaguars 3-2 (5):** They are down two left tackles and two running backs, and Blake Bortles isn't good enough to overcome those obstacles.
- 10. Steelers 2-2-1 (15):** They looked like a legitimate playoff threat in crushing the Falcons on Sunday as Antonio Brown finally got going.
- 11. Vikings 2-2-1 (17):** Adam Thielen became the first wide receiver in the Super Bowl era to begin a season with five 100-yard games.
- 12. Ravens 3-2 (7):** Victory slipped through the hands of wide receiver Michael Crabtree in an overtime loss to the Browns in Cleveland.
- 13. Titans 3-2 (4):** Quarterback Marcus Mariota never looked comfortable in a loss to the Bills in Buffalo.
- 14. Eagles 2-3 (8):** The Super Bowl champions matched the number of losses they had last season, but there's hope in the downtrodden NFC East.
- 15. Lions 2-3 (24):** They have a week off after a stirring home win over the Packers but will be on road for three of their next four.
- 16. Packers 2-2-1 (11):** There are bad days and then there is the afternoon Mason Crosby had in Detroit, missing four field goals and an extra point.
- 17. Dolphins 3-2 (12):** They were down two starters on the O-line, then left tackle Laremy Tunsil left in the third quarter and all hell broke loose.
- 18. Browns 2-2-1 (25):** A home win over the Chargers would put the Browns above .500 for the first time since Week 14 of the 2014 season.
- 19. Seahawks 2-3 (22):** They piled up 190 yards on the ground against the Rams but couldn't come up with a big play at the end of a 33-31 loss.
- 20. Redskins 2-2 (19):** Their spot atop the NFC East is precarious after Jay Gruden's team was abysmal in nearly every phase in New Orleans.
- 21. Texans 2-3 (26):** They have to do a better job of protecting Deshaun Watson after the quarterback took a beating in a win over the Cowboys.
- 22. Falcons 1-4 (18):** They went from losing close games to getting trampled in Pittsburgh. This season will be on life support soon.
- 23. Cowboys 2-3 (20):** Jason Garrett told you how he feels about his ground game when he punted on fourth-and-1 from the Texans 42 in overtime.
- 24. Jets 2-3 (27):** Isaiah Crowell rolled for a franchise-record 219 rushing yards in a victory over the Broncos.
- 25. Buccaneers 2-2 (21):** The Bucs need to get the running game going if they want to get back to their winning ways beginning Sunday in Atlanta.
- 26. Broncos 2-3 (16):** A once-vaunted defense was run over by rookie Sam Darnold and the Jets, and the 2-0 start seems like it was long ago.
- 27. Bills 2-3 (31):** Their defense is proving to be good enough for some key wins as the Bills have beaten the Vikings and Titans.
- 28. Giants 1-4 (23):** Massive payday has not stopped wide receiver Odell Beckham Jr. from popping off in a way he believes shows leadership.
- 29. Cardinals 1-4 (32):** Cardinals turned five takeaways into three touchdowns in Steve Wilks' first victory as their coach.
- 30. Colts 1-4 (29):** Eric Ebron caught nine passes for 105 yards with two TDs — the first 100-yard game of his career — in a loss to the Patriots.
- 31. 49ers 1-4 (30):** They picked up 33 first downs, limited the Cardinals to 10 and still lost by 10. That's what five turnovers will do.
- 32. Raiders 1-4 (28):** Their leaky defense allowed the Chargers seven plays of 40 yards or more in another loss.

BASEBALL

CUBS OFFSEASON QUESTIONS STARTING PITCHING

For starters, keep Hamels, Quintana

BY MARK GONZALES
Chicago Tribune

This is the first in a series of a position-by-position analyses of the Cubs entering the offseason.

First up: Starting pitching.

1. Was the rotation that good, based largely on how well it performed at the end of the season?

The addition of Cole Hamels on July 27 masked the disappointing seasons of Yu Darvish and Tyler Chatwood. Kyle Hendricks got stronger after a rough June, and Jon Lester epitomized the role of ace with an All-Star season capped by a strong September, not to mention his blunt assessment of the 2018 season after the Cubs' elimination in the National League wild-card game.

"Maybe we needed to get knocked down a peg or two and realize nothing is going to be given to us," Lester said.

The rotation finished sixth in the league with a 3.84 ERA but ninth in innings pitched (888) and strikeouts (769). The lack of strikeouts put pressure on the defense, and the lack of innings by the starters was due in part to a lack of early run support. Manager Joe Maddon was criticized for his frequent use of the bullpen, but the Cubs managed 40 comeback wins due in part to Maddon stopping the midgame bleeding.

Maddon's spring training declaration that this was the best rotation in his four seasons in terms of talent was too lofty, based on the fact that the 2016 staff remains underrated and because Darvish and Chatwood weren't finished products.

The rotation was good, but it needs to be more consistent.

2. How important is it for the Cubs to retain Cole Hamels?

It's essential for many reasons. First, There's no guarantee Darvish will revert to top form after his injuries. Second, Chatwood has yet to prove he can throw strikes with any consistency. Third, Jose Quintana has suffered baffling bouts of wildness.

Hamels looked much more comfortable pitching at Wrigley Field than he did pitching at Globe Life Park with the Rangers. He fit in seamlessly with his teammates, and the younger pitchers can learn from his sound mechanics.

Hamels expressed a desire to stay with the Cubs well before the season ended. It would take some minor adjustments to retain him.

3. What must be done with Yu Darvish?

From the time he arrived at the spring training complex in mid-February to the final game, Darvish seemed in a rush. It appeared as if 2018 represented the perfect storm, from stomach issues that scratched his first spring training start to needing 102 pitches to throw only 4 1/3 innings in his regular-season debut to a late-August diagnosis that revealed a stress reaction in his right elbow.

At times, there seemed to be a disconnect between Darvish and the team regarding what pitches were preferred and the pitches he threw. Darvish's elbow will have time to heal over the next four months. Management and the coaching staff will also have time to let him know that he remains an important part of the Cubs' future, and that making direct eye contact with individuals other than his teammates isn't a bad thing.



NUCCIO DINUZZO/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

With questions surrounding their pitching, the Cubs would be smart to sign Cole Hamels for next season.

4. How do you fix Tyler Chatwood?

You can't blame pitching coach Jim Hickey for a lack of trying. The Cubs tried having Chatwood work exclusively out of the stretch and take the ball out of his glove sooner, but those moves didn't curb his wildness.

The Cubs cannot give up on Chatwood, who is owed \$25.5 million over the next two seasons. He has swing-and-miss stuff that was on display throughout spring training.

President Theo Epstein wasn't ready Wednesday to discuss what's in store for the 28-year-old Chatwood,

whose 1.804 WHIP this season was the highest of his 7-year career in the majors.

Minor-league pitching coordinator Brendan Sagara and/or special assistant Jim Benedict could be called on to work with Chatwood. They were hired last season in an effort to improve the quality of the organization's pitching.

At this point, any input can't hurt. Here's my two cents: Seek an independent pitching expert who can work with Chatwood for a few weeks this winter to at least find an approach he can carry into the spring.

Cubs' Baez projected to receive hefty raise

BY MARK GONZALES | Chicago Tribune

Cubs President Theo Epstein wasn't ready last week to say whether the team would invest heavily in the free-agent market amid speculation the Cubs could make a push for Bryce Harper or Manny Machado. And, according to recent projections by mlbtraderumors.com, the projected salaries of their arbitration-eligible players could factor into those decisions.

Infielder Javier Baez, coming off a breakout 2018 season, is projected to receive a raise from \$657,000 to \$7.1 million as a first-year arbitration-eligible player, according to the website.

Kris Bryant is projected to receive a raise from \$10.85 million to \$12.4 million. Pitcher Kyle Hendricks will receive a boost of about \$3.42 million to \$7.6 million.

Shortstop Addison Russell is projected to receive a \$1.1 million raise to \$4.3 million, though he is in the midst of a 40-game suspension that clouds his future.

Left fielder Kyle Schwarber (\$3.1 million) and left-hander Mike Montgomery (\$3 million), both first-year arbitration-eligible players, are projected to receive raises of about \$2.4 million apiece.

Reliever Carl Edwards Jr. is listed as an arbitration-eligible player as a Super Two qualifier. He is projected to make \$1.4 million.

5. Can the Cubs afford to trade Jose Quintana?

At this point, no way, not with the uncertainty surrounding Darvish and Chatwood. And despite Quintana's inconsistent season, he still posted a 3.17 ERA against National League Central opponents, including a 4-1 record and 2.13 ERA against the division champion Brewers.

There were some interesting theories on Quintana's up-and-down season. Longtime observers believe he threw too many high fastballs, which led to his wildness and ineffectiveness instead of keeping the ball down as he did throughout much of his career with the White Sox.

But Brewers manager Craig Counsell cited Quintana's ability to throw to all

quadrants of the strike zone, including the high-and-tight area to righties, as one of his strengths.

Quintana, who will turn 30 in January, didn't allow a walk in his final three starts, and he allowed only three runs in his final two starts, so he should be given the benefit of the doubt heading into 2019. But veteran lefty Drew Smyly, 29, is determined to win a spot in the rotation, although his innings may be limited because he's returning from Tommy John surgery. Quintana's team options for the next two seasons are affordable, which could attract offers from other teams.

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ALDS RED SOX 4, YANKEES 3

Good look for Red Sox

After game-ending review ends rally, Astros rematch set

BY RONALD BLUM
Associated Press

NEW YORK — Craig Kimbrel and the Red Sox held off a ninth-inning rally that ended with a video replay, eliminating the Yankees with a 4-3 victory Tuesday night that set up a postseason rematch with the World Series champion Astros.

Trailing in Game 4 of the AL Division Series, the Yankees scored twice in the ninth and had runners at first and second with two outs. Gleyber Torres hit a slow roller that third baseman Eduardo Nunez charged and threw across the diamond.

First baseman Steve Pearce stretched for an outstanding catch that nipped Torres. The Yankees immediately challenged and, with a sellout crowd standing and hoping, the out call was upheld after a 63-second look.

J.D. Martinez and the 108-win Red Sox reached the AL Championship Series for the first time since 2013. A year after losing to the Astros in a four-game ALDS, they will open the best-of-seven matchup against the 103-win Astros on Saturday night at Fenway Park.

"We're ready for another shot," Red Sox pitcher Rick Porcello said.

Porcello held the Yankees to one run over five innings for his first postseason win. Matt Barnes and Ryan Brasier followed with a perfect inning each to protect a 4-1 lead, and Red Sox ace Chris Sale followed with a 1-2-3 eighth in a rare relief appearance.

The Yankees had not put a leadoff runner on until Kimbrel, a seven-time All-Star closer, walked Aaron Judge on four pitches leading off the ninth.

Didi Gregorius singled and Giancarlo Stanton



Red Sox closer Craig Kimbrel celebrates the last out against the Yankees. ELSA/GETTY

RESULTS/SCHEDULE

Red Sox win 3-1
G1: Red Sox 5, Yankees 4
G2: Yankees 6, Red Sox 2
G3: Red Sox 16, Yankees 1
G4: Red Sox 4, Yankees 3

struck out, dropping to 4-for-18 (.222) with no RBIs in the series. Luke Voit walked on four pitches, and Kimbrel hit Neil Walker on a leg with his next pitch, forcing in a run.

Gary Sanchez hit a drive that had the crowd roaring only for Andrew Benintendi to catch it on the left-field warning track, a few feet short of a game-ending grand slam. Torres followed with the bouncer that led to one of 21st century baseball's strangest sights — a team unsure whether to celebrate, its direction depending on a decision from the replay room in Manhattan.

THE BOX SCORE

BOSTON	AB	R	H	BI	SO	AVG
Betts rf	4	0	0	0	2	.188
Benintendi lf	4	1	0	0	3	.286
Pearce 1b	5	1	2	0	1	.333
Martinez dh	3	0	1	1	0	.357
Bogaerts ss	4	0	1	0	1	.294
Kinsler 2b	4	1	1	2	3	.308
Nunez 3b	4	0	2	1	0	.182
Bradley Jr. cf	4	0	0	1	1	.167
Vazquez c	3	1	1	1	1	.333
TOTALS	35	4	8	4	12	

NEW YORK	AB	R	H	BI	SO	AVG
Hicks cf	4	0	0	0	1	.200
Judge rf	3	1	0	0	0	.375
Gregorius ss	4	1	2	0	1	.214
Stanton dh	4	0	0	1	2	.222
Voit 1b	3	0	0	0	0	.200
Hechavaria pr	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Walker 3b	3	0	1	1	1	.250
Sanchez c	3	1	1	0	2	.200
Torres 2b	4	0	1	0	0	.308
Gardner lf	1	0	1	0	0	.000
McCutchen ph-lf	1	0	0	0	.133	
TOTALS	30	3	5	3	4	

Boston	New York	003	100	000	-4	8
		000	010	002	-3	5

E: Voit (1), LOB: Boston 10, New York 5.
2B: Kinsler (2), Nunez (1), Gregorius (1), Sanchez (1), HR: Vazquez (1), off Britton.
RBI: Martinez (6), Kinsler (2), Nunez (3), Vazquez (2), Walker (1), Sanchez (5), Gardner (1), SB: Bradley Jr. (1), SF: Martinez, Sanchez, Gardner. Left in scoring position: Boston 5 (Benintendi 2, Bogaerts, Kinsler 2); New York 2 (Voit, Torres). RISP: Boston 2 for 7; N.Y. 1 for 5.
BOSTON IP H R ER BB SO ERA
Porcello, W-1-0 5 4 1 1 0 1 1.59
Barnes, H, 2 1 0 0 0 0 0.00
Brasier, H, 1 0 0 0 0 1 0.00
Sale, H, 1 0 0 0 0 1 0.00
Kimbrel, S, 2-2 1 2 2 2 1 11.57
NEW YORK IP H R ER BB SO ERA
Sabathia, L, 0-1 3 5 3 3 2 1 9.00
Britton 2 2 1 1 0 3 2.25
Robertson 1 1/2 0 0 1 4 0.00
Betances 1 1/2 0 0 1 3 2.70
Chapman 1 0 0 0 0 1 0.00
HBP: Sabathia (Benintendi), Kimbrel (Walker). WP: Sabathia, Betances. Umpires: H, Angel Hernandez; 1B, Fieldin Culbreth; 2B, D.J. Reyburn; 3B, Cory Blaser; Right, Mike Winters; Left, Dan Bellino. Time: 3:28. A: 49,641 (47,309).

Crossword

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	
13				14				16				
17					18			19				
20				21	22			23				
		24	25					26				
27	28						29			30	31	
32					33	34				35	36	
37					38					39		
40				41				42				
	43		44					45				
			46				47					
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. 10/10/18

- ACROSS**
- 1 Ears of corn
 - 5 Stable dinner
 - 9 Nose's detection
 - 13 Felt sick
 - 15 Clippety-__
 - 16 Morning hour
 - 17 Disney dog
 - 18 Clock or watch
 - 20 Pupil's place
 - 21 Bullring shout
 - 23 Wore away
 - 24 West Point student
 - 26 Final bill
 - 27 In __; soon
 - 29 Christmas tree glitter
 - 32 "Put your money __ your mouth is"
 - 33 Glittered
 - 35 VW followers
 - 37 Reclines
 - 38 Cake coating
 - 39 "Take __"; over conversation closer
 - 40 Last year's Jrs.
 - 41 Name for 2 U.S. presidents
 - 42 Runs fast
 - 43 Word attached to cheer or band
 - 45 Least risky
 - 46 By way of
 - 47 Driver of a large van
 - 48 Group of fish
 - 51 Female animal
 - 52 Plant sci.
 - 55 Tulane University's location
 - 58 Pack animal
 - 60 __ a test; passed easily
 - 61 Flabbergast
 - 62 Wedding dress fabric
 - 63 Baseball great Willie
 - 64 New York team
 - 65 Wagers
- DOWN**
- 1 Outer garment
 - 2 Greasy
 - 3 Dressing choice
 - 4 __ sail; begin a voyage
 - 5 Group of eight
 - 6 Muhammad __
 - 7 Male turkey
 - 8 Driving too fast
 - 9 Chili dog
 - 10 Perished
 - 11 All at __; suddenly
 - 12 Rex or Donna
 - 14 Scribble
 - 15 Mindlessly

- Solutions**
- | | | | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| S | L | E | B | S | L | E | W | S | A | V | W |
| N | I | L | V | S | N | V | I | S | D | E | O |
| V | W | V | T | L | N | V | I | S | I | N | O |
| L | O | B | E | M | E | T | O | O | H | O | S |
| H | E | L | O | M | V | I | L | | | | |
| I | S | E | V | S | H | E | D | V | E | L | |
| S | E | C | V | H | S | W | A | D | V | S | R |
| S | H | V | C | G | N | I | C | I | S | E | I |
| Z | A | X | E | N | O | H | S | E | R | E | H |
| T | E | S | N | I | L | E | T | I | H | M | V |
| D | E | D | O | R | E | T | O | E | A | E | |
| E | O | E | I | D | E | M | I | L | O | L | T |
| E | N | I | N | D | O | T | C | D | E | T | I |
| R | O | D | O | S | T | A | V | O | S | B | O |
- 19 Dried fruit
 - 22 Actress Remick
 - 25 Haughtiness
 - 27 Tools with sharp points
 - 28 Spin fast
 - 29 Truck scale divisions
 - 30 Make worse
 - 31 Stringed instruments
 - 33 Unightly skin mark
 - 34 That fellow
 - 36 Gusto
 - 38 Positive outlook
 - 39 Small eatery
 - 41 Foreign farewell
 - 42 Frays
 - 44 Steers clear of
 - 45 Piglet's ma
 - 47 Ways and __ committee
 - 48 Close noisily
 - 49 __-Cola
 - 50 One of Donald Duck's nephews
 - 53 Leave out
 - 54 Brown shades
 - 56 Dined
 - 57 Kook
 - 59 Friendly dog, for short

BLACKHAWKS



NUCCIO DINUZZO/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Hawks captain Jonathan Toews gets excited about his first-period goal Sunday against the Maple Leafs.

Success, realism collide for Hawks

Fast start can't obscure problems that helped sink last year's team

By JIMMY GREENFIELD
Chicago Tribune

The Blackhawks have yet to lose a game in regulation, are scoring goals seemingly whenever they choose and look like a team determined to prove last year was a fluke.

Counterpoint? The Hawks have yet to win a game in regulation, easily could be winless, and many of the same issues that led to last year's last-place finish in the Central Division are present and accounted for.

How you view the Hawks' 2-0-1 start probably depends on whether you're a net is half full or half empty kind of person.

The Hawks themselves? They're not getting carried away in either direction.

"I'm not looking at the entire 82-game schedule yet and thinking this year is going to be different from last year automatically just because we got 5 points out of 6," said Jonathan Toews, who already has five goals and an assist. "It's going to take a lot of work and there's no doubt having that confidence early is a good thing to working toward the right direction."

Although the Hawks have scored 15 goals in three games, none of those have come on the power play. The Hawks are 0-for-10 with the man advantage, and it appears that the same issues that frustrated them last year still exist.

But it's still early, Duncan Keith was quick to remind.

"If it was three games in the other way, we wouldn't be trying to get all worked up about it. There have been some things that are definitely positive we're excited about that we can build off. But we know it's a long season."

Patrick Kane admitted to being puzzled the Hawks are having problems with the power play when they have been so prolific scoring in even-strength situations.

"We've always been able to produce five on five here so that's one of the things you want to be able to do and you want to do it consistently," Kane said.

"We have to get that power play going."

Coach Joel Quenneville already is making adjustments. During Tuesday's practice he elevated rookie defenseman Henri Jokiharju to the top power-play unit, replacing Keith.

Jokiharju, who won't turn 20 until June, has been a marvel in the first three games. His five assists trail only the Bruins' Brad

Marchand (seven) for most in the NHL, but his unflappable nature along with elite speed and instincts are why the Hawks are so excited about him.

"If he can handle a little bit more, he's deserving of it the way he's playing," Quenneville said. "We're giving him a little bit more because he's handling it so well."

There has been a joy to the first three games that was missing last season. Nowhere was that more noticeable than near the end of regulation Sunday when Kane and the Maple Leafs' Auston Matthews gave the fans a show.

After Matthews put the Leafs ahead with 1 minute, 2 seconds left, he put his hand to his ear as if he had just quieted the United Center crowd.

Kane had been paying attention. When he tied the game 33 seconds later, he mimicked Matthews' gesture, this time bringing the fans out of their seats and creating a deafening roar.

It was fabulous gamesmanship and all in fun. In fact, Matthews later texted Kane that he was going to frame a split-screen photo made of them each making their gesture.

"I don't think it's a moment either of us will ever forget," Kane said.

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BLACKHAWKS NOTES

Hawks seeking boost from Crawford

By JIMMY GREENFIELD
Chicago Tribune

Corey Crawford's season debut is a little more than a week away if the things remain on schedule, and it can't come soon enough for the Blackhawks.

While coach Joel Quenneville refuses to pin all of the blame on Cam Ward for allowing 14 goals in three games, his yearning for predictability has extended to the goaltending. It hasn't been that way since Crawford became the starter during the 2010-11 season.

"It's a situation where we didn't have to think about it in the past," Quenneville said. "I think 'Crow' is a big reason why we never had to be concerned about it."

Quenneville has been trying to

figure out why scoring is up around the league but doesn't have any clear-cut answers. Over the first few days of the season, teams are averaging 3.16 goals per game — up from 2.97 last season.

"Probably haven't seen enough pucks or haven't gotten the rhythm that they're accustomed to," Quenneville said. "Might be some of it."

Quenneville said Ward likely will start Thursday against the Wild in St. Paul, Minn.

Keith close to 1,000: Duncan Keith is on target to play the 1,000th game of his NHL career Saturday night against the Blues at the United Center.

Jonathan Toews witnessed Marian Hossa reach the milestone

a few years ago and then last year saw Brent Seabrook — who made his NHL debut in the same game as Keith on Oct. 5, 2005 — get honored for his 1,000th game. But Toews admits he didn't always get what the fuss was about.

"Early in my career it never seemed like that big an accomplishment," said Toews, who has played 794 games. "But then you ... realize how much hockey those guys have played. It's a pretty meaningful accomplishment and kind of cool to have been there a majority of the way."

Fortin called up: The Blackhawks recalled forward Alexandre Fortin from Rockford on Tuesday. The move brings their roster to the maximum 23 players.

BULLS

NOTES

Valentine may miss all preseason games

By K.C. JOHNSON
Chicago Tribune

Denzel Valentine didn't practice Tuesday, the two-week mark since spraining his surgically repaired left ankle in the first practice of Bulls training camp.

Coach Fred Hoiberg wouldn't concede that Valentine will miss the entire five-game preseason schedule, which concludes Friday. But it doesn't take a doctor — or even a coach — to recognize how likely that scenario is.

The question now becomes whether Valentine is ready for the Oct. 18 regular-season opener against the 76ers in Philadelphia.

"He's starting to do a little bit more on the floor," Hoiberg said. "We'll see these next couple of days how he responds. He's day-to-day."

With Lauri Markkanen sidelined six to eight weeks with an elbow injury, the Bulls shifted Jabari Parker from small to power forward. Valentine could have challenged Justin Holiday for the starting small forward slot until Markkanen returns.

The third-year guard averaged 10.2 points while shooting 38.6 percent from 3-point range last season.

Zach attack: Zach LaVine scored 26 points in 25 minutes against the Hornets, his second strong offensive outing of the preseason.

"I love when Zach attacks the basket," Hoiberg said. "We have several of those examples on film

of him getting into the paint. Generally, good things happen when you get a play at the rim, whether it's for him or a dump-off (pass) or a corner 3-pointer or getting fouled."

LaVine is shooting 52.6 percent overall and 40 percent from 3-point range in the preseason.

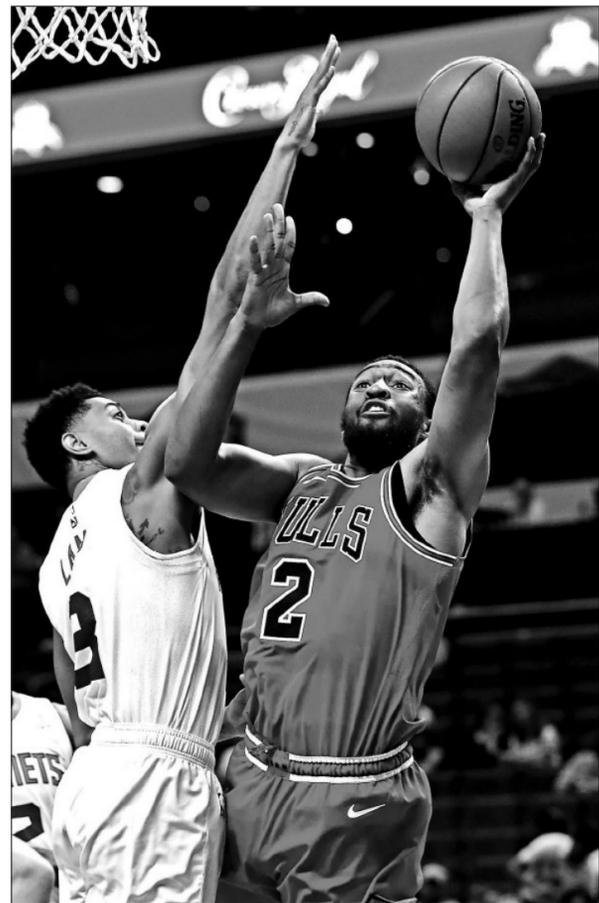
'D' it up: The Bulls, who are incorporating more switching on defense, have allowed at least 60 first-half points in all three preseason games.

"We're still working some things out obviously on that end," Hoiberg said. "We have had some good possessions when we have gone to the switch. Obviously, we have let the roller get behind us and the back side hasn't been pulled over to help out in the paint."

But Hoiberg also said turnovers and poor shot selection have compromised the defense. And Parker echoed comments he made shortly after signing about how good offense can help defense.

"It's a matter of trying to hit them back with a good offense in return," he said. "We have some good looks and it doesn't help that we don't make baskets. We can't let that dictate our defensive energy."

Tough to stomach: Hoiberg said rookie Wendell Carter Jr. didn't play in the fourth quarter against the Hornets because of a "stomach issue." Insert punch line about watching the Bulls' defense here.



STREETER LECKA/GETTY

Jabari Parker (2), shooting Monday over the Hornets' Jeremy Lamb, has to learn new offensive and defensive systems with the Bulls.

'Anxiety' plagues Parker in adjustment to Bulls

Bulls, from Page 1

To be fair, Parker has plenty on his plate. He began the preseason set to play his less natural position of small forward. When Lauri Markkanen went down for six to eight weeks with a right elbow injury in the first week of training camp, Parker shifted back to power forward.

Now Hoiberg is using him at both positions. And this is all while the fifth-year product from Simeon is trying to learn new offensive and defensive systems as well as adjusting to new teammates.

"In due time, those jitters will remove themselves and I'll get back to playing the way I know I can," Parker said.

Parker, 23, has been playing long enough to know the preseason is just that — a time to smooth wrinkles and find chemistry. He also hasn't let his shooting woes affect his rebounding: He's averaging a team-high 7.7 per game.

But there also have been some glaring issues, times when Parker and his teammates look like they don't know if the Bulls are switching on defense or not. Like others, Parker has struggled with defensive transition.

"Just getting used to different guys and hearing their voices is pretty much important," Parker said. "I knew it was going to take some time. It's a new environment for me and other people too. I'm not looking at it in months. I'm trying to build years here. Every team in the beginning is going to take some bumps and bruises to get to where they are."

The way Parker's contract is structured, though, he might not have years. If the Bulls are struggling near the February trade deadline, his deal could be viewed as a movable asset.

Parker, though, is taking the long view.

"I'm getting better each game," he said. "It's going to be slow trying to know where I want to be on the floor and trying to adjust. It's new to me. Just trying to get a better feel, a better rhythm. I knew where I could expect getting my shots with the previous team."

"It's just pretty much like the practice before the big performance too. It's important to get everything situated. I'm glad that it's going now rather than later when it really counts."

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SCOREBOARD

CALENDAR

	WED	THU	FRI	SAT	SUN	MON	TUE
					@MIA Noon, FOX-32, AM-780		
	PRE: IND, 7 NBCSCH, ESPN, AM-670		PRE: DEN, 7 NBCSCH, AM-670				
		@MIN 7 WGN-9, AM-720		STL 7:30 NBCSCH, AM-720			
		NEXT: Oct. 21 @ATL 2 AM-1200					

WEDNESDAY ON TV/RADIO

TIME	PROGRAM	NETWORK
7 p.m.	Pacers at Bulls	NBCSCH, WSCR-AM 670
9:30 p.m.	Warriors vs. Lakers	NBA TV
9:30 p.m.	CIMB Classic	Golf Channel
3:30 a.m.	Tribh Masters	Golf Channel
7 p.m.	Golden Knights at Capitals	NBCSN
4 p.m.	Group stage: Panama vs. Mexico	FS2
6:30 p.m.	Group stage: U.S. vs. Trinidad & Tobago	FS2
6 a.m.	ATP Shanghai	Tennis Channel
6 p.m.	Penn State at Purdue	ESPNU
7 p.m.	Indiana at Nebraska	BTN
8 p.m.	Georgia at LSU	SPNU

NHL

EASTERN CONFERENCE										
ATLANTIC										
GP	W	L	OT	PTS	GF	GA	HOME	AWAY	DIV	
Toronto	4	3	1	0	6	20	17	1-1-0	2-0-0	1-1-0
Boston	3	2	1	0	4	10	10	1-0-0	1-1-0	2-0-0
Buffalo	3	2	1	0	7	7	7	2-1-0	0-0-0	0-1-0
Montreal	2	1	0	1	3	7	4	0-0-0	1-0-1	0-1-0
Ottawa	3	1	1	3	11	13	13	0-0-1	1-1-0	1-1-0
Tampa Bay	1	0	0	2	2	1	1	1-0-0	0-0-0	1-0-0
Detroit	3	1	0	2	2	6	10	0-0-1	0-1-1	0-0-0
Florida	1	0	0	1	1	2	0	0-0-0	0-0-1	0-1-0

WESTERN CONFERENCE										
CENTRAL										
GP	W	L	OT	PTS	GF	GA	HOME	AWAY	DIV	
Chicago	3	2	0	1	5	15	14	0-0-1	2-0-0	1-0-0
Nashville	3	2	1	0	4	7	8	0-1-0	2-0-0	0-0-0
Winnipeg	3	2	1	0	4	8	7	1-0-0	1-1-0	1-1-0
Dallas	3	2	1	0	4	12	8	2-1-0	0-0-0	1-0-0
Colorado	3	2	1	0	4	11	8	2-0-0	1-1-0	1-0-0
Minnesota	2	0	1	1	2	6	6	0-0-1	0-1-0	0-0-0
St. Louis	2	0	1	1	5	10	10	0-1-1	0-0-0	0-1-1

PACIFIC										
GP	W	L	OT	PTS	GF	GA	HOME	AWAY	DIV	
Anaheim	3	3	0	0	6	9	4	1-0-0	2-0-0	2-0-0
San Jose	4	2	2	0	4	13	13	0-1-0	2-1-0	1-1-0
Los Angeles	3	1	1	1	3	7	7	1-0-1	0-1-0	0-1-0
Calgary	2	1	1	0	2	9	9	1-0-0	0-1-0	1-1-0
Vegas	3	1	2	0	2	6	10	0-1-0	1-1-0	0-0-0
Vancouver	3	1	2	0	2	12	14	1-0-0	0-2-0	1-1-0
Edmonton	1	0	1	0	0	5	0	0-0-0	0-1-0	0-0-0
Arizona	2	0	2	0	0	4	4	0-1-0	0-1-0	0-1-0

Two points for a win, one point for overtime loss. Top three teams in each division and two wild cards per conference advance to playoffs.

TUESDAY'S RESULTS		WEDNESDAY'S SCHEDULE		MONDAY'S RESULTS	
Columbus 5, Colorado 2	Philadelphia 2 at Ottawa, 6:30	N.Y. Islanders 4, San Jose 0		Boston 6, Ottawa 3	
Carolina 5, Vancouver 3	Vegas at Washington, 7	Boston 6, Ottawa 3		Buffalo 4, Vegas 2	
San Jose 8, Philadelphia 2	Arizona at Anaheim, 9	Arizona at Anaheim, 9		Anaheim 3, Detroit 2 (SO)	
Calgary 3, Nashville 0					
Winnipeg 2, Los Angeles 1					
Toronto 7, Dallas 4					

TUESDAY'S RESULTS
Columbus 5, Colorado 2
Carolina 5, Vancouver 3
San Jose 8, Philadelphia 2
Calgary 3, Nashville 0
Winnipeg 2, Los Angeles 1
Toronto 7, Dallas 4

WEDNESDAY'S SCHEDULE
Philadelphia at Ottawa, 6:30
Vegas at Washington, 7
Arizona at Anaheim, 9

MONDAY'S RESULTS
N.Y. Islanders 4, San Jose 0
Boston 6, Ottawa 3
Buffalo 4, Vegas 2
Anaheim 3, Detroit 2 (SO)

TUESDAY'S RESULTS
Houston 128, Shanghai Sharks 8
Oklahoma City 119, Milwaukee 115 (OT)
Denver at L.A. Clippers, late

NBA PRESEASON

TUESDAY'S RESULTS
Houston 128, Shanghai Sharks 8
Oklahoma City 119, Milwaukee 115 (OT)
Denver at L.A. Clippers, late

WEDNESDAY ON TV/RADIO

7 p.m. Pacers at Bulls
9:30 p.m. Warriors vs. Lakers

GOLF

9:30 p.m. CIMB Classic
3:30 a.m. Tribh Masters

NHL

7 p.m. Golden Knights at Capitals
4 p.m. Group stage: Panama vs. Mexico
6:30 p.m. Group stage: U.S. vs. Trinidad & Tobago

TENNIS

6 a.m. ATP Shanghai
6 p.m. Penn State at Purdue
7 p.m. Indiana at Nebraska
8 p.m. Georgia at LSU

WESTERN CONFERENCE

CENTRAL
Chicago 3, Toronto 1
Nashville 3, Montreal 2
Winnipeg 3, Dallas 2
Colorado 3, Minnesota 2
St. Louis 2, Anaheim 1

PACIFIC
Anaheim 3, San Jose 4
Los Angeles 3, Calgary 1
Vegas 3, Vancouver 3
Edmonton 3, Arizona 2

EASTERN CONFERENCE

ATLANTIC
Toronto 4, Boston 3
Buffalo 3, Montreal 2
Ottawa 3, Tampa Bay 1
Detroit 3, Florida 1

METRO
Carolina 4, Columbus 3
N.Y. Islanders 3, Washington 2
New Jersey 1, Pittsburgh 2
Philadelphia 3, N.Y. Rangers 3

WESTERN CONFERENCE
San Jose 4, Vancouver 3
Los Angeles 3, Dallas 2
Colorado 3, Minnesota 2
St. Louis 2, Anaheim 1

PACIFIC
Anaheim 3, San Jose 4
Los Angeles 3, Calgary 1
Vegas 3, Vancouver 3
Edmonton 3, Arizona 2

TUESDAY'S RESULTS

Columbus 5, Colorado 2
Carolina 5, Vancouver 3
San Jose 8, Philadelphia 2
Calgary 3, Nashville 0
Winnipeg 2, Los Angeles 1
Toronto 7, Dallas 4

WEDNESDAY'S SCHEDULE

Philadelphia at Ottawa, 6:30
Vegas at Washington, 7
Arizona at Anaheim, 9

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N.Y. Islanders 4, San Jose 0
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6 a.m. ATP Shanghai
6 p.m. Penn State at Purdue
7 p.m. Indiana at Nebraska
8 p.m. Georgia at LSU

MLB PLAYOFFS

LEAGUE CHAMPIONSHIP SERIES	
AMERICAN LEAGUE (all Games on TBS)	
Houston vs. Boston	GI: Saturday at Boston, 7:09
G2: Sunday at Boston, 6:09	G3: Oct. 16 at Houston, TBD
G4: Oct. 17 at Houston, TBD	x-G5: Oct. 18 at Houston, TBD
G6: Oct. 20 at Boston, TBD	x-G7: Oct. 21 at Boston, TBD
NATIONAL LEAGUE (FOX-Ch.32 or FS1)	
L.A. Dodgers vs. Milwaukee	
GI: at Milwaukee, 7:09	G2: Saturday at Milwaukee, 3:09
G3: Monday at Los Angeles, TBD	G4: Oct. 16 at Los Angeles, TBD
x-G5: Oct. 17 at Los Angeles, TBD	x-G6: Oct. 19 at Milwaukee, TBD
x-G7: Oct. 20 at Milwaukee, TBD	

LATEST LINE

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL	
NATIONAL LEAGUE	FRIDAY
Los Angeles	-140 at Milwaukee +130
NHL	
pregame.com	WEDNESDAY
at Philadelphia	off at Las Vegas
at Anaheim	-172 Arizona +160
COLLEGE FOOTBALL	
at TCU	7
Ga. Southern	17
South Florida	7½
at Utah	13½
at San Diego St	10
at Boston Coll.	13½
Miami	7
at Tulsa	13½
at Virginia	5½
at N. Carolina	5½
at East Carolina	16
at Marshall	11
at Miami (Ohio)	10½
New Mexico	24½
Troy	1
at Notre Dame	21
at USC	7
Army	14½
at San Jose St	4
at Oregon	3
at Ohio	13½
Louisiana Tech	13½
W. Michigan	15
Virginia Tech	5½
at Michigan	7½
at Ohio State	29½
Temple	6½
at Navy	6½
at North Texas	8½
at Northwestern	3½
UCLA	5½
at Indiana	14½
at Auburn	14½
at Texas	14
at Alabama	28½
Florida	7
at Vanderbilt	7
Oklahoma St	16½
UAB	16½
Georgia	13½
at LA-Laf.	8
at Penn St	13½
at BYU	12½
at California	7
at Fresno St	19
Boise St	17

EASTERN CONFERENCE	
ATLANTIC	
Toronto	4
Boston	3
Buffalo	3
Montreal	2
Ottawa	3
Tampa Bay	1
Detroit	3
Florida	1
METRO	
Carolina	4
Columbus	3
N.Y. Islanders	3
Washington	2
New Jersey	1
Pittsburgh	2
Philadelphia	3
N.Y. Rangers	3

WESTERN CONFERENCE	
CENTRAL	
Chicago	3
Nashville	3
Winnipeg	3
Dallas	3
Colorado	3
Minnesota	2
St. Louis	2
PACIFIC	
Anaheim	3
San Jose	4
Los Angeles	3
Calgary	2
Vegas	3
Vancouver	3
Edmonton	3
Arizona	2

WESTERN CONFERENCE

CENTRAL
Chicago 3, Toronto 1
Nashville 3, Montreal 2
Winnipeg 3, Dallas 2
Colorado 3, Minnesota 2
St. Louis 2, Anaheim 1

PACIFIC
Anaheim 3, San Jose 4
Los Angeles 3, Calgary 1
Vegas 3, Vancouver 3
Edmonton 3, Arizona 2

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Columbus 5, Colorado 2
Carolina 5, Vancouver 3
San Jose 8, Philadelphia 2
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Winnipeg 2, Los Angeles 1
Toronto 7, Dallas 4

WEDNESDAY'S SCHEDULE

Philadelphia at Ottawa, 6:30
Vegas at Washington, 7
Arizona at Anaheim, 9

MONDAY'S RESULTS

N.Y. Islanders 4, San Jose 0
Boston 6, Ottawa 3
Buffalo 4, Vegas 2
Anaheim 3, Detroit 2 (SO)

TUESDAY'S RESULTS

Houston 128, Shanghai Sharks 8
Oklahoma City 119, Milwaukee 115 (OT)
Denver at L.A. Clippers, late

NBA PRESEASON

7 p.m. Pacers at Bulls
9:30 p.m. Warriors vs. Lakers

GOLF

9:30 p.m. CIMB Classic
3:30 a.m. Tribh Masters

NHL

7 p.m. Golden Knights at Capitals
4 p.m. Group stage: Panama vs. Mexico
6:30 p.m. Group stage: U.S. vs. Trinidad & Tobago

TENNIS

6 a.m. ATP Shanghai
6 p.m. Penn State at Purdue
7 p.m. Indiana at Nebraska
8 p.m. Georgia at LSU

NFL

NFC NORTH	
BEARS	3
Minnesota	2
Green Bay	2
Detroit	2
NFC EAST	
Washington	2
Dallas	2
Philadelphia	2
N.Y. Giants	1
NFC SOUTH	
New Orleans	4
Carolina	3
Tampa Bay	2
Atlanta	1
NFC WEST	
L.A. Rams	5
Seattle	2
Arizona	1
San Francisco	1
AFC NORTH	
Cincinnati	4
Baltimore	3
Cleveland	2
Pittsburgh	2
AFC EAST	
New England	3
Miami	3
Buffalo	2
N.Y. Jets	2
AFC SOUTH	
Tennessee	3
Jacksonville	3
Houston	2
Indianapolis	1
INDIANAPOLIS	
Kansas City	5
L.A. Chargers	3
Denver	2
Oakland	1

WTA UPPER AUSTRIA LADIES LINZ

RI. Linz, Austria; hard- outdoor
Timea Babos d. #8 Donna Vekic, 6-1, 6-1
Johanna Larsson d. S. Voegelé, 6-2, 4-6, 6-4
Jl. Teichmann d. Sorana Cirstea, 6-4, 6-2
Vera Lapko d. Belinda Bencic, 1-6, 6-1, 6-0
A. Karolina Schmiedlova d. F. Ferro, 6-2, 6-3
Camila Giorgi d. P. Parmentier, 6-3, 7-6 (4)
Kristyna Pliskova d. V. Valentini Grammatikopoulou, 6-4, 6-2
Kristina Mladenovic d. Harriet Dart, 6-3, 6-4
Margarita Gasparyan d. M. Puig, 6-2, 6-2

WTA HONG KONG OPEN

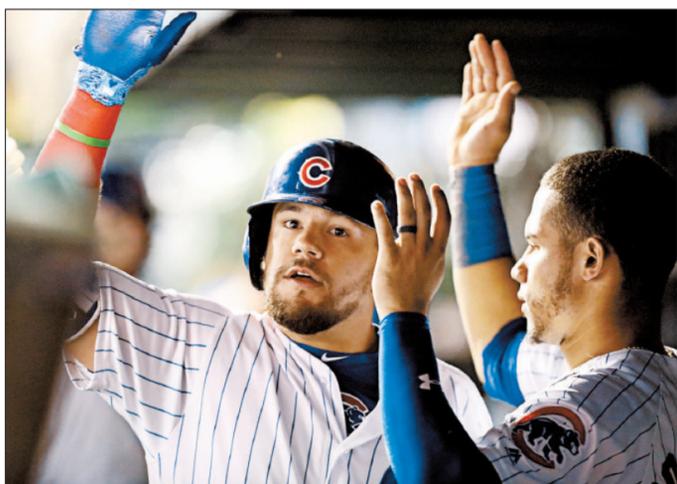
BEST MOMENTS OF
2018

RALLY & REDEMPTION



CHRIS SWEDA / CHICAGO TRIBUNE

JUNE
19
WRIGLEY
FIELD



CHRIS SWEDA / CHICAGO TRIBUNE

CUBS 2, DODGERS 1

After losing the first game of a doubleheader when the Dodgers rallied for two runs in the ninth, Kyle Schwarber (left) relieved some frustration by hitting a game-tying homer in the seventh inning of Game 2. Kris Bryant, batting leadoff, started the 10th with a triple and Albert Almora Jr. (above) followed with a game-winning single.



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ea.**



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88¢
Jewel Large Eggs
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3/\$5
Post Honey Bunches of Oats, 13-18 oz., **Honeycomb, Waffle Crisp or Pebbles** 11-12.5 oz., **Quaker Captain Crunch** 11.5-14 oz., **Oat Squares** 14.5 oz., **Life** 13 oz., **Chewy Bars** 6-7.4 oz., **Instant Oatmeal** 9.5-15.6 oz. or **Standard Oatmeal** 18 oz., Select Varieties



3/\$10
Ice Mountain Natural Spring Water 24 pk., 16.9 oz. Bottles or 12 pk., 700 ml. **Sport Bottles or Sparkling Water** 8 pk., 12 oz. Cans or 8 pk., 16.9 oz. Bottles



3/\$5
Nabisco Snack Crackers 3.75-9 oz., **Ritz Crackers** 8.8-13.7 oz. or **Cheese Nips** 11 oz., Select Varieties

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— eNEWSPAPER BONUS COVERAGE —



JACQUES BOISSINOT/AP PHOTOS

The Canadiens' Michal Moravcik, left, is chased by the Capitals Alex Ovechkin during an exhibition game at Quebec City's Videotron Centre, which drew a respectable crowd.

Quebec still waits its turn as NHL keeps expanding

BY ISABELLE KHURSHUDYAN
Washington Post

QUEBEC CITY — The peculiar exterior of Videotron Centre invited a nickname, so some started calling it “the cake” for how layers of white metal surround it like frosting. For one night only in September, it hosted an NHL game as it was always intended to. The Capitals and Canadiens played an exhibition there, reminding locals of the team they used to have and also the one they still hope will come.

“Why not?” Capitals captain Alex Ovechkin said when asked if he’d like to see an NHL team here. “I knew it’s a hockey town. Lots of history in this town. People miss hockey here.”

Three hours before that puck drop, Quebecor CEO Pierre Karl Peladeau took a short flight from Montreal to Quebec City on a private jet. He wanted to sell Quebec City as a hockey market in person, perhaps because, even with a ready arena and the media conglomerate as a willing owner in one of the most hockey-mad regions in the world, Quebec has tumbled down the NHL’s priority list for expansion.

Two years ago, Quebec City submitted an expansion application at the same time as Las Vegas. The NHL picked Las Vegas while deferring Quebec City’s bid, and then the Vegas Golden Knights advanced to the Stanley Cup Final in their inaugural season. The league is preparing to expand again in Seattle with the new franchise expected to be formally approved in December.

Seattle will eventually give the NHL 32 teams with an equal balance between the Eastern and Western conferences. No North American professional sports league has more than 32 teams in it, and so it seems the NHL will stop expanding after it adds Seattle. Where does that leave Quebec City?

“It’s the \$100 million question,” Peladeau said. “There’s not too many scenarios. It’s either a new franchise or a relocation. And in every scenario, we’re open for business.”

Relocating a team already in the Eastern Conference is Quebec City’s best hope — ironic considering the area lost the Nordiques when the club was moved to Denver in 1995, now the Colorado



The Canadiens and Brendan Gallagher, mixing it up with the Capitals' Michal Kempny, could be natural rivals for a new Quebec team.

Avalanche franchise. It stung even more when that same team with captain Joe Sakic won the Stanley Cup a year later.

NHL Commissioner Gary Bettman has insisted that he has no interest or designs on relocating a team, but in the Eastern Conference, there are some obvious candidates in the Carolina Hurricanes, Ottawa Senators and the Florida Panthers, who all struggle with attendance.

“At least (team owners) have several scenarios, which is interesting for them and interesting for what other cities in North America are able to provide to the league,” Peladeau said. “At the end of the day, if there is a location where you have a strong business plan and a passionate owner with financial means, you have more possibilities to win and to participate in the total wealth of the league instead of subsidizing continuously some pieces.”

“There is a market, but the market’s not there. The arenas are not full. I’m not going to say they’re empty, but they’re far from being full.”

Bettman has sought to grow the league’s American fan base by

expanding into non-traditional markets, such as Las Vegas and now Seattle, and in keeping with that, Houston has shown some interest in landing a club and could be a future expansion or relocation destination in the Western Conference.

Quebec City would no doubt be passionate about a professional hockey team, but it’s not really a new base for the NHL with the Montreal Canadiens just a few hours away and many locals already rooting for them. When Bettman deferred Quebec City’s bid two years ago, he also referenced a “fluctuating Canadian dollar,” which is at 77 cents to the U.S. dollar.

At issue is also the market’s size. As of July 2016, the Quebec City metropolitan area had a population of roughly 800,000, which puts it just behind Winnipeg, Manitoba, in size. That would make it the NHL’s smallest market.

“Quebec is challenged, OK, I’m going to put it nicely. They’re challenged,” Boston Bruins owner Jeremy Jacobs told reporters in May. “Look at the income base and the population base and there

probably isn’t a smaller market, so they’re going to really have to distinguish themselves in some other way, I would think.”

Considering Jacobs’ influence on the NHL Board of Governors, who vote on such matters, as the group’s chairman, the comments don’t inspire confidence in Quebec City’s NHL hopes. Peladeau argues that the market is actually around 2.5 million people. That incorporates more of the eastern part of the province, which would assume people who live two hours away would be willing to make the trek to attend games.

There would also be some overlap with the Canadiens, a storied franchise that already has a strong local fan base. Conveniently, Quebecor has TVA Sports channel, the French-language broadcaster of the NHL, so Peladeau believes the broadcasting reach makes the market even larger.

Canadiens owner Geoff Molson has been publicly supportive of a second team in the province — though some whisper about how genuine that really is. Peladeau believes a province with roughly 8 million people can support two

teams, and a built-in rivalry between them would be good for everyone.

“If you have a team in Quebec City, the adversarial environment between Montreal and Quebec is something in itself that will sell tickets,” Peladeau said.

Videotron Centre is just three years old and seats more than 18,000 people, a middle-of-the-pack capacity among NHL arenas. The design was modeled after Pittsburgh’s PPG Paints Arena, where the Penguins play, but for now the only team that calls the rink home is the Quebec Ramparts of the Quebec Major Junior Hockey League.

For the September exhibition game between the Capitals and Canadiens, most of the lower bowl was full, an impressive attendance for the preseason. Most of the crowd wore Canadiens or Capitals attire, but there were a handful of blue Nordiques jerseys, some maybe hopeful there will one day be a reincarnation of the team.

“We’d like to be part of the show,” Peladeau said. “We’re fully optimistic that we have everything to succeed when our turn will come.”

eNEWSPAPER BONUS COVERAGE



ELISE AMENDOLA/AP

The Yankees traded for reliever Zach Britton, pitching in Game 1 of the AL Division Series, even though they have a deep bullpen. Why? Because playoff baseball is all about the bullpen.

Starters nearly incidental; bullpens rule postseason

BY DAVE SHEININ
Washington Post

BOSTON — At the end of another strong 1-2-3 inning Saturday night in Game 2 of the American League Division Series, right-hander Masahiro Tanaka returned to the Yankees dugout, received word from his manager that his night was over and accepted the congratulations of his teammates on a job well done.

But the inning that had just ended was the fifth. Tanaka's pitch count was just 78. And across the old-school baseball community, another pang of melancholic nostalgia cut through the soul.

In today's game, especially as it is played in the postseason, the fifth inning is the new seventh. Built from the back of the bullpen forward, modern pitching staffs are designed to cover the second half of games with a parade of flamethrowing relievers rather than relying on so-called aces and workhorses to carry a lead into the late innings.

"One of our overwhelming strengths is our bullpen," Yankees manager Aaron Boone said that night.

"When you get into these postseason games, especially when you have some off days sprinkled in, you don't worry as much about workload. You know you can protect guys. You just weigh which matchups you like better, especially as you get to the second or third time through (the batting) order.

"If you're lined up in the bullpen with the kind of guys we're able to run out there, we're going to do that on a lot of different nights."

The Yankees, with a bullpen featuring four or more relievers who could be closing for lesser teams, may be the ultimate distillation of this trend, but they are far from alone. By all indications, this is setting up to be the first postseason in major-league history in which relievers throw more innings than starters.

Last postseason, relievers accounted for 46.5 percent of all total innings thrown, the highest percentage in history. And through the first five days of the 2018 postseason, that percentage was up to 48.2 percent.

That accounting includes the Athletics' decision to "bullpen" the AL wild-card game — with their "opener," journeyman reliever Liam Hendricks, lasting just one inning — and the Brewers' similar choice in Game 1 of the NLDS, with reliever Brian Woodruff starting and throwing three scoreless innings.

"We're trying to get away from what the word 'starter' and 'reliever' means," said Brewers manager Craig Counsell, whose bullpen is arguably the best and deepest in the NL.

"We're going to share the outs a little bit more. But we really are confident, with the days off in the series and the way we're (pitching) coming into the series, that we'll be certainly able to do it."

It is a long way from 2001, when the Diamondbacks won the World Series championship with three starting pitchers — Miguel Batista, Randy Johnson and Curt Schilling — combining to throw 72.3 percent of their staff's total innings across their 17 postseason games.

Only once in that trio's 14 combined starts did one of them fail to complete the seventh inning, and Schilling and Johnson threw five complete games between them.

It was somewhere in the middle part of this decade that playoff baseball went from one dominated by starting pitchers to one dominated by bullpens. In 2012, when the Giants swept the Tigers in the World Series, seven of the eight starting pitchers pitched at least into the sixth inning. The one exception, oddly enough, was Tigers ace Justin Verlander. And five of the eight pitched into the seventh.

Then came the bullpen-focused Royals teams of 2014-15, which made successive World Series

appearances, winning it all in the latter, with staffs built around lockdown relief pitchers.

By 2016, when the World Series pitted the Cubs against the Indians — two teams driven by analytics-minded front offices — none of the 14 starting pitchers in the seven-game series secured an out after the sixth inning.

"It's a different ballgame now," Rockies manager Bud Black said. "The specialization has taken over, and the bullpen usage is way different . . . Bullpen success (is imperative) in the playoffs. That's just the way it is. It's going to hinge on that, I believe, in every series that's played."

Baseball as a whole is moving toward a more bullpen-focused game, with relievers accounting for a record 40.1 percent of total innings thrown during this regular season.

But the trend accelerates in the postseason, when the extra days off and the higher stakes lead to more aggressive usage patterns.

Rather than game-plan from the first inning on, hoping to coax as many innings as possible from their starter and piece together the remaining outs from the bullpen, it is more common now for playoff teams to game-plan from the ninth inning back, penciling in the number of outs they can count on from their closer and top setup men, then calculating the rest in reverse.

The Astros essentially did that throughout their run to the 2017 World Series title. They added an extra dose of creativity, made necessary by the sudden struggles of closer Ken Giles. They used Lance McCullers Jr. and Charlie Morton, both starting pitchers, to close out each of their clinching victories in the American League Championship Series and World Series with multiple-inning stints.

"What I've learned in my short time managing is, I think going in with any preconceived philosophy is flat wrong," Astros manager A.J. Hinch said before this year's ALDS.

"What I've learned is, I have to read the game, read the situation, read the pitchers — who's available, what matchups we have coming forward, how am I going to get the 27 outs necessary to help us win."

The Astros are blessed with twin aces in Verlander and Gerrit Cole, who combined to throw 12 1/3 innings in the team's wins over the Indians in Games 1 and 2 of their division series.

"I love starters," Hinch said. "Why? Because I've got good ones. (But) it becomes a bullpen day very quickly if you fall behind or the starter is not at his best."

The Astros (Roberto Osuna and Ryan Pressly), Indians (Brad Hand and Adam Cimber) and Yankees (Zach Britton) all added premium bullpen pieces in trades this summer when all three teams were virtually assured of playoff spots. All those moves, in other words, were made with October in mind.

The only AL team still standing besides the Astros is notably absent from that list. Even in 2018, there are still teams built on starting pitching that defy the trend toward bullpen supremacy.

The Red Sox, who led the majors with 108 wins this season, top that list. They are counting on front-line starters Chris Sale, David Price and Rick Porcello to carry them deep into games and provide cover for a bullpen that is arguably the weakest of any AL contender.

"We work differently than other teams," manager Alex Cora said. "We relied on our starters throughout the season. They carried us. . . . I don't think it's going to change (in October). I do believe we're going to rely on them."

But in Game 1 of the ALDS against the Yankees, the Red Sox bullpen already showed signs of faltering, with three relievers stumbling in relief of Sale. That prompted Cora to call on Porcello, who wound up starting Game 4, to stanch the bleeding in the eighth

inning. And in Game 2, after Price faltered early, Cora had to deploy his bullpen for 7 1/3 innings in a losing cause.

The Yankees, meantime, have assembled what is by sheer numbers the deepest and most potent bullpen in history. That bullpen amassed 9.7 wins above replacement this season as calculated by FanGraphs, the highest figure since the website began tracking it.

Their relievers specialize in strikeouts, combining to whiff 11.4 batters per nine innings, another record. This essentially means their entire bullpen has the swing-and-miss capability of peak-era Nolan Ryan.

That depth even affects how their starting pitchers throw, with the Yankees' starters at times pitching more like relievers, further blurring the lines between the two groups.

In the wild-card victory over the A's, for example, right-hander Luis Severino — who went 19-8 with a 3.39 ERA in the regular season — treated his start like a glorified relief appearance.

Rather than pacing himself and saving some bullets for late in the game, Severino, per the Yankees' game plan, came out firing 99-mph fastballs in the first inning. He recorded only 12 outs, but that was all the Yankees really expected, and they used four of their top relievers — Dellin Betances, David Robertson, Britton and Aroldis Chapman, all of them former All-Stars — to close out a 7-2 win.

"With our bullpen and what we have at our disposal, we'll be very aggressive in making moves," Boone said. "I think bullpens, across the board, have become more dynamic."

That is certainly the case in October. It may not be the game you remember from your youth, or even from five years ago. But it is the way the game is played today.

Don't expect it to change anytime soon.



CHRIS SWEDA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE 2014

Pianist Ahmad Jamal will return to Orchestra Hall on Friday evening to open the Symphony Center Presents Jazz season.

Still playing hard

Piano legend Ahmad Jamal's constant quest for new ideas in sound



HOWARD REICH
On Music

The last time legendary jazz pianist Ahmad Jamal played what he calls his "second home," Chicago, he proved every bit as mercurial and compelling as always.

If you didn't know better, you certainly wouldn't have thought the man whose fingers darted from one end of the keyboard to the other — reinventing jazz standards and unveiling originals in Orchestra Hall — was 84 years old.

That was in 2014, which means that by now Jamal has lived a year for each of the 88

keys on the piano, a number that surprises him perhaps more than anyone else.

"I was 15 years old yesterday, I'm 88 today — what happened?" asks Jamal, who will return to Orchestra Hall on Friday evening to open the Symphony Center Presents Jazz season.

"Tempus fugit — time flies, and I'm speaking very, very sincerely. Yesterday I was 15 years old, with guys five times my age in Pittsburgh," explains Jamal, referring to the culturally vibrant city where he was born and grew up.

"I joined the union when I was 14, which wasn't correct, but the president let me join. Sixteen was the minimum age. So I've been out there a long time professionally."

Did Jamal ever think that audiences would stay with him this long?

"Well, one never knows, do one?" he says with a laugh. "And

there, by the grace of God, they're with me all over. In France. I'm getting calls from Senegal. I get calls to travel every day. But I just don't want to leave home. I like to stay home."

Which helps explain why Jamal, who launched his international career in Chicago and has been based in New York since 1960, is playing a grand total of four dates this year, including the Orchestra Hall appearance.

And at a certain age, one gets rather selective.

"At 88 years old, you have to be," says Jamal. "You should be."

"There are a few of us still out there a bit older than me. I think (saxophonist) Benny Golson is a year my senior. (Saxophonist) Jimmy Heath is still performing."

"I'm trying to figure out what the white and black keys do after all these years," adds Jamal, with another characteristically robust

laugh.

"It's a challenge, and a very wonderful challenge."

"I try and sit (and practice) as often as I can, which is not very often. I have two wonderful Steinway Ds I've had for a number of years. But, you know, this is a very chaotic time in which we live, with the computers and the cellphones, and the distractions can distract you."

Jamal certainly represents a rather earlier era in American life, the prodigious pianist having come to Chicago in 1948 and immersed himself in its roaring jazz scene. Strolling along 63rd Street, he'd encounter master saxophonists such as Lester Young and Von Freeman, everyone trying to scrape out a living.

By the mid-1950s, Jamal found himself ensconced at the long-gone Pershing Hotel on the

Turn to *Reich*, Page 4



JOHN J. KIM/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Singer-songwriter John Prine is among the nominees.

15 acts on short list for rock 'n' roll induction

By **RANDY LEWIS**
 Los Angeles Times

The slate of final nominees for 2019 induction into the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame runs from pop-R&B superstar Janet Jackson and influential German techno band Kraftwerk to English hard rock band Def Leppard, Detroit proto-punk band MC5 and critically acclaimed Chicago singer-songwriter John Prine.

Joining them on the short list are Devo, Stevie Nicks, Todd Rundgren, the Zombies, Rage Against the Machine, the Cure, LL Cool J, Radiohead, Roxy Music and Rufus & Chaka Khan.

Six of the 15 nominees are appearing for the first time on the final ballot:



Nicks

Nicks, Rundgren, Prine, Devo, Def Leppard and Roxy Music. Nicks is alone in the 2019 class for induction a second time: She was selected for the Hall of Fame in 1998 as a member of Fleetwood Mac. If elected, she'll be the first female artist inducted twice.

"The spectrum, the multiple genres of music — it's a great snapshot of how big the tent is for rock 'n' roll," Hall of Fame President Greg Harris told The Times on Monday.

"To go from the Zombies to Radiohead is pretty wild, but to include LL Cool J and Janet Jackson and MC5 in the same sentence is pretty amazing and powerful. In addition, some of our first-time nominees are critically acclaimed — almost musicians' musicians, songwriters' songwriters — like Todd Rundgren, John Prine and Roxy Music."



Jackson

The inductees will be announced in December after being voted on by about 1,000 members of the Cleveland-based Rock Hall, including artists, managers, historians, critics and other members of the music industry. That body has been evolving over the three decades since the hall was launched in 1986.

"The lions' share of the voting body remains the inductees," Harris said. "As Pearl Jam has come in, Green Day has come in, these bands that were making music more contemporary, those folks are now eligible to vote. At the same time, we've also added more historians, writers and scholars."

"It's a natural process. Smokey Robinson votes, Madonna votes — it's really a fun, diverse group. By nature, as more bands are added, that brings new eyes, new ears and

Turn to *Rock*, Page 2

MY WORST MOMENT

A headstand won't land you the part

By **NINA METZ**
 Chicago Tribune

For seven seasons Paul Scheer starred on the comedy series "The League," which filmed in LA despite being set in Chicago. For his current project though, Scheer came to Illinois for the Joliet-shot indie horror comedy "Slice" with Chance the Rapper and "Atlanta's" Zazie Beetz.

"Basically it's a murder mystery about a serial killer who is targeting pizza boys. I own a pizzeria and all my employees are getting killed, so my pizza place plays a crucial role because it's built on a hell mouth. There's a lot of stuff going on! The town wants to blame it on a local werewolf, played by Chance, but there's bigger foul play afoot."

"So it's a supernatural murder mystery comedy that involves pizza, werewolves and ghosts."

A cinephile, Scheer also hosts two podcasts about movies: "Unspooled" deconstructs films on the American Film Institute's top 100 list, and "How Did This Get Made?" does the same with terrible movies.

When asked to share a worst moment from his career for this column, Scheer had one ready off the top of his head. His head, in fact, plays a very important role in the story.

My worst moment ...

"So I was in New York, just starting out in my early 20s, and

the only auditions I was getting were commercial auditions and every one of them was the chance to hit the jackpot and get rich. Well, 'rich' — where you're like: 'Oh my God, if I get one commercial I can quit my job and just act!' So every commercial has this thing hanging on it; the stakes are super high.

"At this point in my life, I was relatively new to the audition scene and I was trying to make a dent. I was trying to be memorable. And I was watching this documentary about 'Happy Days,' and (the show's creator) Garry Marshall was talking about finding Robin Williams, who appeared as Mork on 'Happy Days' before he got his own show with 'Mork & Mindy.' So Garry's like: 'When Robin Williams came in, he did something no one else did — Robin Williams did the entire audition on his head. ... And everyone was like, oh my God, this is the guy, *this is the guy!*' So, what did I take from that? I figured I should do an audition on my head."

"So I go in — I'm embarrassed even remembering this! — I go in for a Twix commercial. And I'm like, I know what I'm going to do: I'm going to do this audition on my head. The lines were really simple and easy, something like: 'Twix! They're great! It's chocolate and cookie, yum yum!' So the casting director asks if I'm ready to go and I say yes."

"Now, the only thing to sit on



PAUL SCHEER PHOTO

Paul Scheer's attempt to stand out in auditions didn't quite work out.

in the room is a rolling office chair. So I try to mount this chair. This *rolling* chair — I mean, I think even someone in Cirque du Soleil couldn't do this! I'm trying to get my head on the chair and I'm leaning over, and the casting director was like, 'What's going on?' And I'm not super athletic, so I'm not even doing this well!"

"I'm maneuvering this chair and trying to say my lines and

trying to be original and cool — and the casting director, she stops me and says, 'You know what, why don't you not mess with the chair and just do it straight?' And I felt like: But that's my only thing! My thing is being on my head! And I was just so embarrassed and deflated and she was looking at me like I was

Turn to *Moment*, Page 4

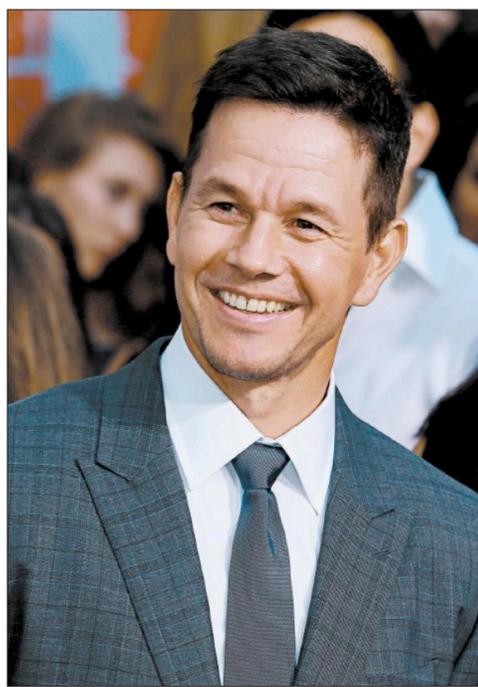


Rundgren

Turn to *Rock*, Page 2

CELEBRITIES

Tribune news services



LEON BENNETT/GETTY

Mark Wahlberg will star and co-produce "Wonderland," a film adaptation of a mystery novel.

Malone acting debut set for Wahlberg film

Netflix has rounded out the cast of the Mark Wahlberg pic "Wonderland" with musician Post Malone, Alan Arkin, Iliza Shlesinger, Bookem Woodbine, Hope Wilson and James DuMont all joining the ensemble.

Wahlberg is set to star with "Black Panther" breakout Winston Duke also on board. Peter Berg has been hired to direct. This will mark the fifth time Wahlberg and Berg have worked together, with the other credits including "Lone Survivor," "Patriots Day" and "Mile 22," which bowed earlier this month.

Neal H. Moritz is producing via his Original Film banner, alongside Wahlberg, Stephen Levinson and Berg via his Film 44 company.

The film is being adapted from the novel "Robert B. Parker's Wonderland," written by Ace Atkins. The book is part of the Spenser series — named after a fictional character in the series of detective novels initially written by American mystery writer Parker and later by Atkins.

The story follows Spenser as he uncovers the truth about a sensational murder and the twisted conspiracy behind it.

This marks the first acting role for Malone, who is known for his rap career that includes hits like "Better Off," "Psycho," "Congratulations" and "Rockstar."

— Variety



BRENT N. CLARKE/INVISION

West to visit Trump:

Rapper Kanye West has been invited to the White House. White House press secretary Sarah Huckabee Sanders says West is set to have lunch Thursday with President Donald Trump and meet with Trump's son-in-law, Jared Kushner. Sanders said Tuesday that they'll talk about manufacturing, prison reform, gang violence prevention and violence reduction in Chicago, where West grew up. Trump recently tweeted praise for West, who closed a "Saturday Night Live" show wearing a "Make America Great Again" hat and delivering an unscripted pro-Trump message after the credits rolled.

Transgender activist on 'Supergirl':

A Maine transgender activist who won a discrimination lawsuit over using the girls bathroom at her school is making her debut as TV's first transgender superhero. Nicole Maines, 21, will appear on Season 4 of The CW's series "Supergirl" on Sunday. She will play Nia Nal, also known as Dreamer. Producers say the character is a "soulful young transgender woman with a fierce drive to protect others." Maines gained attention for her lawsuit against her school district after her elementary school said she could no longer use the girls bathroom. Maine's highest court ruled in 2014 that officials violated state anti-discrimination law. Maines has made previous TV appearances, including on the show "Royal Pains."

Oct. 10 birthdays: Singer Tanya Tucker is 60. Actor Mario Lopez is 45. Singer Mya is 39. R&B singer Cherie is 34.



ASK AMY

By AMY DICKINSON

askamy@amydickinson.com Twitter @askingamy

Family drama over 'theft' of pendant

Dear Amy: I have two granddaughters; 11 and 14. We have a vacation home, and they come to stay for a week or two every summer.

While they were visiting this year, I noticed both girls trying on old clothes and jewelry from a closet. One granddaughter asked me if she could keep a gemstone pendant that she had found. It had belonged to my mother, and I was not ready to part with it. She seemed disappointed, but said she would put it back.

I didn't think anything of it until after they left. When I went to go look for the pendant, I was unable to find it.

I emailed my son and asked if he knew if the girls had taken it. He said he didn't think they would do something like that, and that I had probably just misplaced it.

A few weeks later, I received an envelope in the mail with the pendant inside. Inside was a note from my daughter-in-law, saying she had found it in the girls' room, and was very sorry for what they had done. She asked that I not say anything to my son about it, for fear he would overreact, and that she would handle it.

My son has asked me several more times about the pendant, and keeps saying that it's my fault for losing it, that I'm forgetful and absent-minded, and that I shouldn't have accused his daughters. I have not said anything, and just keep saying that I hope it will turn up.

I do not like lying like this, but I also don't like being accused of being absent-minded when I am

not. What do you suggest?
— Gammy

Dear Gammy: Your son's behavior toward you is evidence, perhaps, of how he overreacts, and why his wife is so careful around him. Why is he berating you? Is it possible that he is also blaming and criticizing you to his daughters — placing all of you in a terrible position? He seems to be using this episode to bully you.

The first time he asked you about the pendant (after its return), you could very easily have said, "Oh, it turned up. I'm wearing it right now, in fact!"

Your daughter-in-law did the right thing in returning this to you, but she should not have asked you to keep a secret from your son. She said she would handle this, but evidently she has not. It's also not obvious that she has held her daughters accountable for their larceny.

You should let your daughter-in-law know that your son keeps inquiring about the pendant. Tell her that the next time he asks about it, you'll tell him the truth. Ask her and the girls to come clean to him. They did a bad thing. It has been rectified. Keeping this a secret draws out the drama. I assume you have fully forgiven them.

Dear Amy: Do you think it is possible to change how you react internally to something? Examples being: a spouse who has quirks, a co-worker who talks too much or a neighbor who does noisy yard work at a time when I want things quiet.

In none of these instances is the other person

doing anything wrong, per se. It's my reaction that is bugging me. As I get older, I find I'm having more and more of these internal reactions. And honestly, I'm sick of my own voice in my head complaining!

I have no problem chasing away my annoyed thoughts — it usually takes just a few seconds — but I'd rather not have this response in the first place.

Any thoughts?
— Wannabe Zen

Dear Wannabe: If you can release your annoyance within a few seconds, I'd say you're doing very well. You might be able to flip the script, however, by determining to see these episodes as the comic absurdities of modern life.

For instance, every time I step into the shower, no matter what time of day, the guy that mows the lawn shows up with his mower, pacing back and forth just outside the window. Sometimes, you just have to laugh.

Dear Amy: I was disappointed by your snarky response to "Too Many Siblings," who was planning her wedding. You should have encouraged her to include all of her and her fiancé's family members as attendants.
— Dismayed

Dear Dismayed: "Too Many Siblings" said she didn't want to have any attendants. She just didn't know how to make her wishes known.

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WONDERY

Devo, Def Leppard among nominees

Rock, from Page 1

new thoughts to the process."

Fans can also vote online, and the five most popular artists will receive a single extra vote. But even though, statistically speaking, the fan vote doesn't significantly affect the final count, it has increasingly shown to voting members the will of the fans and has closely mirrored the final results.

In 2017, four of the six inductees finished near the top of the fan poll; last year, four of the top five fan favorites made it into the hall. Fan voting takes place at the Rock Hall's official website.



JOEY FOLEY/GETTY IMAGES 2010

Devo is one of six nominees appearing for the first time on the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame ballot.

"By aggregating the fan vote, it does give some direction early in the process," Harris said. "The fans are diverse ages, and so is the voting body, so there are a lot of different areas they're passionate about."

To be eligible, an artist's first commercial recording must have been released at least 25 years earlier, mak-

ing 1994 the cutoff year for nominees for next year's ceremony.

The 2019 induction dinner and ceremony is scheduled for March 29 at Barclays Center in Brooklyn. Ticket information will be announced in January.

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Enjoy the Theater Tonight

40th anniversary for Family Video

BY TRACY SWARTZ
Chicago Tribune

The VHS tapes are gone, but the familiar quirks remain at the Family Video store in Glenview: the army-green carpet; the rows of “must see movies”; the staff recommendations (“Mother!” — “this controversial film will leave you praising or boycotting me”).

The Family Video chain, which is headquartered in the north suburb, is celebrating its 40th anniversary this month amid difficult times for the DVD rental industry. Family Video president Keith Hoogland admits that it's tough attracting customers in their 20s as video-on-demand and subscription streaming services grow in popularity, but he is optimistic about the future of his company because Family Video stores have become more than just places to rent movies.

“People were asking me as far back as 1985 and 1990, they'd say, ‘Well, how long did you think the video business is going to go?’ They were asking that question back then. The death of the video business was every two years. When DVDs came along, that was the death. When Beta went out, it was the death. When Blu-ray came along, it was the death,” Hoogland told the Tribune. “So I've always said I look out five years in our industry. And what I can tell you is five years from now, we'll still be in the video business.”

The Hoogland family business didn't begin with videos. Keith's grandfather, Clarence Hoogland, founded Midstates Appliance and Supply Company in 1946. The company distributed small appliances to mom-and-pop retailers. Clarence's son, Charlie, took over the business and became a distributor for Magnetic Video, which supplied videocassettes for Hollywood studios. Charlie saw an opportunity to rent his accumulation of unsold videotapes, and he opened a video movie club downtown in Springfield in 1978 that was a precursor to Family Video. Keith took over in 1994, and now there are some 700 stores in Canada and 18 U.S. states — mostly in the Midwest.

Family Video bills itself as the “largest movie and game rental chain in the United States” even as it has closed about 70 stores in the last five years. Hoogland said Family Video took over some of the leases once held by Blockbuster, which filed for bankruptcy in 2010, and Hollywood Video, which ceased operations the same year. Some of those converted stores didn't last because Family Video didn't own that real estate, which is an important part of Hoogland's business.

About 86 percent of the 15,300 video rental stores that were open nationwide in 2007 are now closed, the financial news site 24/7 Wall St. reported last year. Some independent brick-and-mortar stores still remain. In Chicago, DVDs can be rented from Odd Obsession Movies in Bucktown and Video Strip in McKinley Park.

Family Video also faces competition from Netflix, which has operated a DVD-by-mail rental service for two decades, and Redbox, a company based in Oakbrook Terrace that facilitates DVD rental via automated kiosks. Video-on-demand and subscription streaming services may present the toughest challenge for Family Video. Fifty-five percent of U.S. households subscribe to a paid streaming video service, up from 10 percent of households in 2009, according to Deloitte's 2018



Keith Hoogland, president of Family Video, projects that video will make a comeback much like vinyl records have.

Digital Media Trends Survey. That's why Family Video locations have evolved from just videos and games — and the key is the real estate. In 2012, Family Video partnered with Marco's Pizza so customers can pick up a pizza when they grab their movies. Hoogland carved out space within the buildings that house Family Video for the pizza business. At the Glenview store, pizza can be ordered at a window between DVD displays. Hoogland said the move significantly reduced his overhead costs.

In a 2012 interview with the Tribune, Hoogland hoped to open more than 350 Marco's shops nationwide by 2019. Hoogland said his company owns 144 Marco's locations now.

“We had a lot of growing pains. We didn't have the team in place, the managers, district managers, regional so we kind of put on the brakes. We just didn't feel like we're executing as well as we'd like to,” Hoogland said. “We're doing well, we just slowed it down. We're taking a breath, we're just kind of letting everything shore up, getting our operations and our systems all in place, and then we'll start opening

30 or 40 stores again in maybe another year or so.” Hoogland's Highland Ventures operates Family Video; franchised Marco's locations; Stay Fit 24, a chain of gyms; Highland Pure Water and Ice, 24-hour kiosks that sell purified water and ice; Legacy Commercial Property; and Total Wireless, a prepaid phone business that Hoogland aims to grow at Family Video stores. Family Video makes up 35-40 percent of Highland Ventures, Hoogland said.

While the Family Video customer base has been shrinking 3 to 10 percent at any given location, Hoogland said the stores have been attracting millennials who have children with their kids promotions. He said longtime customers have remained loyal because of personalized customer service and the familial atmosphere. Hoogland is banking on nostalgia to help keep Family Video around for years to come.

“We might actually last long enough where grandparents are bringing kids in to show them what a video store is and rent movies, and get popcorn and candy. There's something to that. Think about records, for example.

Vinyl's kind of back and doing well, and I can see video kind of doing the same thing,” he said.

For now, Family Video is in the middle of 40 days of giveaways leading up to its anniversary party and 40-cent movie rental promotion on Oct. 21. Davin Loh, a 40-year-old freelance writer who lives in Northwest Indiana, said he hopes Family Video sticks around much longer. He said he visits the store in Highland, Ind., about twice a month because he spots movies there that he can't find anywhere else like “Sharkansas Women's Prison Massacre.” He also rents games there.

“There's something about having a hard copy (of a game) and just being able to try it for one, two or five nights, then deciding whether or not you want to buy it later,” Loh said.

“I think the window on video rental places is starting to close slightly, but I'm glad for what (Family Video) is, for what it's here for and whatever form it is right now currently. I'm definitely a fan.”

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'22 JULY' ★★★ 1/2

Humanity transcends massacre in Norway

BY MARK KENNEDY
Associated Press

Anders Behring Breivik probably thinks “22 July” is about him. He's the violent narcissist whose actions are at the heart of the film, but Breivik is really the enigma in its center. No, “22 July” is about everyone other than Breivik — and that is a remarkable cinematic feat.

This powerful, must-see film — written and directed by Paul Greengrass — explores several of the lives altered when right-wing extremist Breivik went on a deadly rampage in Norway in 2011, killing 77. How this could this hatred happen in the heart of prosperous Scandinavia? That's the subtext.

Greengrass is on the most slippery of slopes here — showing a mass murderer's violence without glorifying it and letting the gunman explain himself without feeding supremacist hatred. He threads the needle brilliantly. His film becomes more than the sum of its parts: It's a celebration of multiculturalism.

Shot like a documentary, the first third of “22 July” lays out the horror of July 11, 2011, and the rest of the movie tracks how both a terribly wounded survivor, Viljar, (a stunning Jonas Strand Gravli) and a lawyer for the gunman (a superb Jon Oigarden) struggle in its aftermath.

Greengrass shows real artistry in framing both the gunman (a frightening Anders Danielsen Lie) and his victims as opposites. The opening sequences show Breivik alone and silent, preparing his attack with icy precision. His



Isak Bakli Aglen, left, and Jonas Strand Gravli in “22 July,” a docudrama about the 2011 Norway terrorist attack.

MPAA rating: R (for horrific gun violence and graphic images of hospital surgeries)

Running time: 2:24

Opens: In theaters and on Netflix on Wednesday

soon-to-be victims at a summer camp, meanwhile, are laughing, hugging and clumsily putting up tents. Later, Greengrass will highlight the gunman's fate — a closed cell in artificial light — while the survivors are outside in twilight, the camera spinning 360-degrees to show the glorious snowy Norwegian landscape.

On that fateful day, Breivik first set off a car bomb outside the government headquarters in Oslo, killing eight people and wounding dozens. He then drove to the island of Utoya, where he opened fire at a summer camp of the left-wing Labor Party's youth wing. Greengrass does not film these sequences moodily or evocatively. They are brutal and the fear is palpable. “Come out, you Marxists!” the gunman screams on his hunting spree. “I have started a war,” he later announces.

In the aftermath, we watch what Viljar goes through — multiple brain surgeries, a fake eye, re-learning to walk. He wants to walk unassisted to the gunman's trial. He and his younger brother, who was also there, are coming to grips with the aftermath,

and he's inspired by a nurturing fellow survivor, Lara (a wonderfully understated Seda Witt). “I can't live like this,” Viljar wails. “It's all still here in my head.”

Oigarden plays Breivik's lawyer with an otherworldly calm. He clearly has no fondness for the murderer, but wants to offer his best defense possible, a noble higher calling. There are consequences — his family faces death threats, his marriage is strained and a nursery school tosses out his youngest. The rampage's after-effects also are felt in the office of the prime minister, trying to see what went structurally wrong.

Greengrass adds context for the attacks, with characters referencing the rightward tilt to European politics and even the United States. “There's a lot of fear and anger out there,” one right-winger says. “That is why tomorrow belongs to us.” (When the gunman is told his side will eventually lose, he responds coolly: “You can't even see us.”)

The film, which has meandered a little since its explosive start, comes to a climax at Breivik's trial. Viljar's victim's impact statement is a brilliant aria about surviving violence and the power of life, and Lara, an immigrant herself, has her own powerful line: “I don't see what's so frightening about me.” With tenderness and toughness, Greengrass has made a great film about a terrible act.



Katey Sagal, right, plays a potential love interest to William H. Macy on “Shameless.”

Katey Sagal's new TV role

BY TRACY SWARTZ
Chicago Tribune

Talk about an entrance. Katey Sagal made her “Shameless” debut Sunday strapped to a gurney. Her character, Ingrid, was rushed into a Chicago hospital, where she met Frank Gallagher (William H. Macy) and positioned herself as a potential love interest.

Her appearance lasted only two minutes, leaving viewers to wonder who Ingrid is; where she came from; and what's next for her and Frank. When reached by phone last week, Sagal said she couldn't spill much, except that Ingrid is in the middle of a psychotic break.

“Bill (Macy) and I have some wild times, that's what I'll tell you. And the story line goes into such a bizarre place that you will not see it coming, or maybe you will if you're a ‘Shameless’ fan and nothing really surprises you anymore,” Sagal said.

Ingrid is just one of a few characters Sagal has played on Chicago-set TV shows. She was a street-tough Chicago tabloid columnist on “Mary,” a Mary Tyler Moore sitcom that aired from 1985-86; colorful

housewife Peg Bundy on “Married... with Children,” which aired from 1987-97; and a Chicago police officer on “Superior Donuts,” which CBS canceled this year after two seasons.

“I have no attachment to where the character is from. It's just coincidental,” said Sagal, who was born and raised in California. “Maybe I just have a nice Midwestern quality about me, I don't know. I love Chicago so I'm thrilled that I'm associated with that city.”

Sagal said she will be in Chicago soon to shoot a scene for her seven-episode arc. “Shameless” is shot in the Los Angeles area, but the cast typically comes to Chicago twice each season to film exterior scenes. Cast members were here in August to film scenes for Season 9, which airs at 8 p.m. Sundays on Showtime.

And will Sagal visit Buckingham Fountain, which is prominently featured in the opening credits of “Married... with Children”?

“Oh, I've seen that several times,” Sagal said. “Well, the kids on (‘Shameless’) all want to take me to a pizza place that they really love. They're really

familiar with stuff to do there, so I'm going to just hang with them, follow their lead.”

Sagal said she has been playing with her band and remodeling her kitchen since the May cancellation of “Superior Donuts,” which caught her by surprise because she thought the series was finding its legs.

Perhaps a “Married... With Children” reboot could be her next project. The snag seems to be the availability of Ed O'Neill, who played Sagal's on-screen husband, Al. He stars on “Modern Family,” and the future of the long-running ABC comedy is unclear.

“Everybody talks about (a reboot). Every year, they bring it up. And the last time they brought it up Ed and I were both already on series, so we weren't available,” Sagal said. “I don't know if ‘Modern Family’ is over yet. I think they're going to keep going so we just really aren't available until all that stuff is settled. Would we all like to do it? Yeah, I think we would. I think it would be really fun.”

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ANALYSIS

Banksy stunt might make piece more valuable

BY SEBASTIAN SMEE
The Washington Post

Pablo Picasso once called painting “a sum of destructions.” Banksy, the anonymous British graffiti artist and popular provocateur, admitted he had Picasso in mind when he pulled off the most memorable art-world prank in years.

As millions of people now know, Banksy’s “Girl With Balloon,” a 2006 spray painting on canvas, self-destructed a few moments after the hammer came down on it at a Sotheby’s contemporary art auction in London on Friday. The auction was held in Frieze Week, when collectors from around the world descend on central London for the Frieze art fair.

“Girl With Balloon” had just sold for \$1.4 million when an alarm sounded in the auction room. The canvas then began sliding down inside its frame, emerging at the bottom in strips, having been shredded by a remote-control mechanism on the back of the frame.

Kudos to Banksy. What a brilliant way to flip the bird at wealthy collectors, art-world BS and the gawking media: Put one of your own works up for auction; watch the bidding equal an auction record for your



Banksy’s “Girl with Balloon” self-destructed in front of startled auctiongoers Friday moments after being sold for \$1.4 million. A remote-control mechanism had been attached to the back of the frame.

AP

work; then, when the hammer comes down, have it self-destruct.

Banksy had outdone himself. But to what end?

“The urge to destroy is also a creative urge,” he wrote, quoting Picasso, in

an Instagram post after the event. Picasso was right: Creation and destruction are intertwined. And some things, let’s face it, need undoing.

Destruction has long been a calling card of avant-

garde art. With cubism, Picasso and Georges Braque destroyed the idea of conventional likenesses. The artists of the dada and Surrealist movements, scarred by the irrationality of World War I, tried to

destroy reason itself. And in 1931, Joan Miro said: “I intend to destroy, destroy everything that exists in painting.”

When it was put to Miro that he still, despite the rhetoric, produced paintings, he replied: “What can I say? I can’t be anything other than a painter. Every challenge to painting is a paradox — from the moment that challenge is expressed in the work.”

It’s easy to imagine Banksy, who does very well in the art market these days, voicing a similar sentiment.

Closer to our own time, Banksy’s compatriot, Michael Landy, shocked the British public when, in 2001, he gathered together all his 7,227 belongings — including his car (a Saab), his toothbrush, his passport and birth certificate, and even art works — disassembled any bigger items, catalogued them, put them on trays on a conveyor belt, and fed them into a machine that smashed, shredded and pulverized them. All this was performed in public, in a storefront in central London.

In many ways, Banksy’s prank feels like a lightweight version of Landy’s work, which was called “Break Down,” and saw the artist destroy works by, among others, his friends

Damien Hirst and Tracey Emin (both art-world megastars).

Why lightweight? Only because, although both gestures play into an economy of spectacle, Landy’s revealed an authentic commitment: When “Break Down” was finished, Landy literally had no possessions.

Banksy, we can presume, is doing just fine. His critique of art-world commerce — which deserves all the criticism it gets — has done him no harm at all.

Banksy is a provocateur of genius. But his gestures and gags have a sort of built-in futility, analogous, perhaps, to his painting with the built-in shredder: They are designed only to set tongues wagging. They are not going to change anything.

In fact, it has already been suggested that Banksy’s “Girl With Balloon” will be worth more in its shredded state than it was before. If so, it would be a direct consequence of the artist’s genius for publicity.

What, then, is the real problem here? Is it a system that values art in monetary terms in order for it to be exchanged on the market? Or is it a system in thrall to the currency of publicity and self-promotion?

If it’s the latter, Banksy is deeply implicated.

IN PERFORMANCE

‘Crumbs From the Table of Joy’ ★★★

Family fights doubt and loneliness in 1950s New York

BY KERRY REID
Chicago Tribune

Lynn Nottage may be one of the most humane playwrights in our contemporary canon. Her plays give breathing space for her characters to find their voices, no matter how constricted their own circumstances may be. She’s won the Pulitzer Prize twice (the first woman to do so) for dramas that hit on lives in extremis — Congolese women brutalized by civil war in “Ruined” and laid-off factory workers facing economic catastrophe in “Sweat.” But Nottage’s ability to show us how people survive tragedies that don’t make headlines is just as admirable.

In 1995’s “Crumbs From the Table of Joy,” now in a warmhearted revival at Raven Theatre under the direction of Tyrone Phillips, we meet members of the Crump family, who’ve just arrived in 1950 Brooklyn from Pensacola, Fla. Godfrey (Terence Sims) is still nearly paralyzed with grief after his wife’s death and puts his faith in radio evangelist Father Divine. His daughters — sassy Ermina (Brandi Jimenez Lee) and studious Ernestine (Chanell Bell) — escape their gloomy basement flat (nicely realized in Arnel Sancianco’s set) by going to the movies. (They marvel at sitting next to white girls in the cinema — a sea change after living in Jim Crow Florida.)

Ernestine is the narrator for this memory play, and a running motif in Nottage’s story is how the 17-year-old

invents what she wishes had really happened — which usually follows a Hollywood formula of easy revelations and reconciliations. But like this early Nottage play itself, Ernestine is still trying to find her voice and trying on different influences. Squint and you can probably find hints in Nottage’s tale of “The Glass Menagerie” and “A Tree Grows in Brooklyn.”

The major influence for Ernestine is her late mother’s sister, Lily Ann Green (Brianna Buckley), who bursts into their home wearing a suit as red as her communist politics and an unapologetic love of a good time. Lily drinks openly and needles Godfrey about his own youthful carousing back home. But when Godfrey brings home Gerte (Emily Tate), a white German immigrant he meets on the subway, the precarious balance in the household tips over.

There are elements in this early Nottage story (which was originally commissioned as a young-audiences piece by New York’s Second Stage) that feel a bit too pat, even as Ernestine begins to understand the gap between cinematic melodrama and grinding reality. In particular, the epilogue tells us things that we probably would have liked to see fleshed out in the characters earlier.

But Nottage’s great gift at creating a sense of time and place both familiar and fresh is already in sharp focus in this 23-year-old play. In some ways, “Crumbs From the Table of Joy” feels like a harbinger



MICHAEL BROSILOW PHOTO

Terence Sims, Brandi Jimenez Lee, Chanell Bell and Brianna Buckley in “Crumbs From the Table of Joy.”

When: Through Nov. 18

Where: Raven Theatre, 6157 N. Granville St.

Running time: 2 hours, 30 minutes

Tickets: \$43-\$46 at 773-338-2177 or www.raventheatre.com

of “Intimate Apparel,” her 2003 play set in 1905 New York about a “spinster” black seamstress moving through different social strata.

Here, the city suggests both possibilities and limitations. The Crumps aren’t surrounded by the same “crackers” that helped drive Lily away from the South. (She notes that the narrow-minded religiosity of her own people also played a role in that flight.) But if they don’t face outright racist hatred (which does rear up by play’s end), there is isolation. Some of it is imposed by Godfrey’s own desire to live according to Father Divine’s dictates and keep his daughters safe. Some of it is polite disregard from their neighbors.

The attempts of all the characters to break through that loneliness and doubt provide the warm center of the story. Phillips’ cast mostly finds that warmth, even when Nottage’s dialogue becomes a little self-conscious.

Lee’s mouthy Ermina provides a comic foil for Bell’s watchful Ernestine, and Tate’s Gerte moves from initial Teutonic cliché (Ernestine imagines her as Marlene Dietrich) to a sad but knowing woman. Sims’ Godfrey shows us the struggle of trying to be a strong patriarch when all he’s depended upon has been stripped away from him.

And the marvelous Buckley lights up the stage with the intertwined joy and rage of a woman who has decided to live by her own rules and yet hasn’t quite grasped that the rest of the world may not accommodate that decision. She’s an Auntie Mame who has realized that she may be one of the poor fools starving to death at the banquet of life. Grab the crumbs while the grabbing is good.

Piano legend, 88, still finding new sounds

Reich, from Page 1

South Side, leading a trio with bassist Israel Crosby and drummer Vernel Fournier. The live recording they made there together, “Ahmad Jamal at the Pershing: But Not for Me,” became more than a jazz hit — tracks such as “Poinciana” and “But Not for Me” reached a mass audience on the radio.

How did Jamal — whose pianism then as now was mercurial, volatile and utterly uncategory-izable — achieve such a feat?

“What influenced me is the fortunate thing that we don’t have often: I became an artist-in-residence at a place called the Pershing,” he told me in 2014.

“When you’re working every night, five, six nights a week in the same ensemble, magic happens. Magical things happen. Wonderful things happen.

“Certain things happen when you can stay and play every night, but that doesn’t happen (anymore). You don’t have many rooms where you can sit and stay there.

“I wanted to record at the Pershing (because) I knew we had something. I didn’t know we’d get that many, but I knew I’d get one or two people who would like what we were doing. ... I spent eight or nine days mastering, editing and programming. I spent a lot of time picking eight tracks out of 43. What I did was diametrically opposed to (radio) airplay. Nobody was playing 7:45-minute recordings. We weren’t going to get any airplay, according to the rule of thumb.”

But just as Jamal always had done at the

piano, he defied long-accepted rules, the melodic ingenuity and rhythmic appeal of his improvisations enticing generations of listeners.

To this day, Jamal knows where to seek musical rejuvenation.

“I’ve always gone back to the marvelous piano, and I still treasure it as a learning tool,” he says.

“I find secrets every day. Or I discover things every day, let me put it that way.

“It’s been a very interesting journey, and it still continues. I don’t know how long, because you’re only here for a few moments.”

Those spent listening to Jamal are to be treasured.

Ahmad Jamal performs at 8 p.m. Friday in Orchestra Hall at Symphony Center, 220 S. Michigan Ave.; \$42-\$142; 312-294-3000 or www.cso.org.

Takacs Quartet

University of Chicago Presents will launch its 75th season with the return of the Takacs Quartet, which will perform Haydn’s String Quartet in D Major, Op. 20, No. 4; Shostakovich’s String Quartet No. 4, in D Major, Op. 83; and Brahms’ String Quartet in A Minor, Op. 51, No. 2.

The concert will begin at 7:30 p.m. Friday in Mandel Hall, 1131 E. 57th St. (a pre-concert lecture with Steven Rings will begin at 6:30 p.m.); tickets are \$10-\$38; 773-702-2787 or chicagopresents.uchicago.edu.

Howard Reich is a Tribune critic.

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Paul Scheer on an audition that rolled away from him

Moment, from Page 1

out of my mind. I clearly did not get the part.

“And I feel like that casting director probably tells this story as an example of one of the worst, weirdest people that she’s ever auditioned. Because I clearly was! I wrestled with a chair for about four minutes trying to get on my head, trying to do this Twix spot — and it didn’t even make sense, why would I be on my head? For Mork it made sense because he’s an alien and didn’t understand that humans sit on their butt, not their head! But not for a Twix spot. So this was the worst.”

Had Scheer ever done a headstand previous to this?

“No! I still haven’t done a headstand! I don’t know why I even thought that was something I could do! I should have practiced at my house ahead of time! I could have! Why didn’t I?”

“Let me tell you, I’m sure it was the saddest thing you ever saw. I’m not coordinated, so it’s an impossible task. In my mind I was like, ‘All I need to do is to get my head down and then my body will pivot.’ So I’m jamming my head into this seat, as if my legs are going to just fly up. It was ridiculous. I mean, I’ve done planks and

Pilates — and I understand now that what I was doing is next to impossible, to just fly into a headstand on a rolling chair!

“But I just kept thinking, ‘Give me one more second, I’m going to get it.’ And every time I thought I almost got it, the chair would roll. My feet never got off the ground. There’s no way to do it! I don’t think it’s possible!”

The takeaway ...

“It was such a funny instinct and I would never do that now. It was so bold and brash. But also, you’re desperate in those times and you’re so cocksure and you’re still trying to get

known. I mean, Robin Williams was such a unique person — like, yes, he did it and it was amazing. But for most actors it’s like: Just do the work and if they like you, they like you. You realize very quickly that these gimmicks are useless.

“And again, know your place. Commercial auditions are not the same as auditioning for a role on a major network TV show. So if I was able to do a headstand and it was an organic thing, then do it. But don’t do it because Garry Marshall said he cast Robin Williams because he was doing a headstand.

“I went about it the



Paul Scheer, from left, Lakin Valdez and Rae Gray in “Slice.”

wrong way: That somehow I will be unique by copying what someone else did to be unique. Instead of: I will be unique by being unique! I can’t harness Robin

Williams’ thing to get cast — I have to harness my own thing.”

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WATCH THIS: WEDNESDAY



Jason Beghe

"Chicago P.D." (9 p.m., NBC): A new episode called "Bad Boys" finds the Intelligence team trying to save a teenage girl who has been abducted by a robbery gang. Meanwhile, Voight and Platt (Jason Beghe, Amy Morton) embark on a determined crusade to secure a posthumous exoneration of Olinsky. Jesse Lee Soffer, Marina Squerciati, Jon Seda, Patrick Flueger and LaRoyce Hawkins also star.

"The Goldbergs" (7 p.m., ABC): In a new episode called "RAD!," aspiring musician Erica (Hayley Orrantia) thinks she's on the brink of taking off professionally when she lands a gig at the new karaoke bar in town. The owner wants her to bring in more customers, but Erica may soon regret her strategy to achieve that goal: asking mom Beverly (Wendi McLendon-Covey) for help.

"Empire" (7 p.m., FOX): More determined than ever to do whatever it takes to re-assert themselves in the music game, Cookie and Lucious (Taraji P. Henson, Terrence Howard) will need some sacrifices from both family members and former allies to realize that dream in the new episode "Pride." Andre (Trai Byers), meanwhile, hits upon a way to assert himself among his fellow inmates, but the strategy carries some serious risks.

"All American" (8 p.m., CW): Though The CW still is informed largely by superhero shows, it makes one of its ventures into a different genre with this new drama about a star high-school football player (played by Daniel Ezra) who gets the chance to transfer straight out of Compton to a school in much-more-privileged Beverly Hills. Reconciling those two worlds puts immense pressure on him, socially as well as athletically. Taye Diggs also stars.

"Expedition Unknown" (8 p.m., 12 a.m., Discovery): In the new "Hunt for the Yeti, Part 2," explorer and host Josh Gates' quest takes him higher into the slopes of the Himalayas, where he explores caves, examines ancient artifacts and studies the mystical link that seems to exist between the Yeti and the people of Nepal. Making his way to a monastery in Khumjung, Josh eagerly hopes to examine what is said to be a preserved Yeti scalp, but the monks deem it too holy to film.

"Horror of Dracula" (9 p.m., TCM): Christopher Lee launched one of his signature roles as the bloodsucking count in this 1958 adaptation of Bram Stoker's famous vampire yarn. The familiar story line finds Dr. Van Helsing (Peter Cushing) hunting the legendary king of the vampires, who has left Transylvania for the blood-rich shores of England. Michael Gough, Melissa Stripling and Carol Marsh also star.

TALK SHOWS

"The Tonight Show Starring Jimmy Fallon" (10:34 p.m., NBC): Actor Timothée Chalamet; actress Amandla Stenberg; journalist Guy Raz; Ella Mai performs.*

"The Late Show With Stephen Colbert" (10:35 p.m., CBS): Actress Tiffany Haddish; actor Iain Armitage.*

"Jimmy Kimmel Live" (10:35 p.m., ABC): Actress Jamie Lee Curtis; Rod Stewart performs.*

* Subject to change

Hey, TV lovers: Looking for detailed show listings? TV Weekly is an ideal companion. To subscribe, go to www.iwantmytvmagazine.com or call 1-855-604-7004.

WEDNESDAY EVENING, OCT. 10

	PM	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00
BROADCAST	CBS 2	Survivor: "I Am Goliath Strong." (N) ©		SEAL Team: "Never Say Die." (N) ©		Criminal Minds: "Starter Home." (N) ©		News (N) ♦
	NBC 5	Chicago Med: "Heavy Is the Head." (N) ©		Chicago Fire: "Thirty Percent Sleight of Hand." (N)		Chicago P.D.: "Bad Boys." (N) ©		NBC 5 News (N) ♦
	ABC 7	The Goldbergs (N)	Am Housewife (N)	Modern Family (N)	Single Parents (N)	A Million Little Things: "save the date." (N) ©		News at 10pm (N) ♦
	WGN 9	blackish ©	blackish ©	Last Man Standing ©	Last Man Standing ©	WGN News at Nine (N) ©		WGN News at Ten (N)
	Antenna 9.2	Alice ©	Alice ©	B. Miller	B. Miller	Coach ©	Coach ©	Murphy
	This TV 9.3	Rush (R,'91) ***	Jason Patric. ©			Blown Away (R,'94) ***	Jeff Bridges. ♦	
	PBS 11	Chicago Tonight (N)		Nature: "Animal Reunions." ©		NOVA: "Volatile Earth: Volcano on Fire." (N) ©		NOVA (N) © ♦
	The U 26.1	7 Eyewitness News (N)		Funny You	Million. (N)	Broke Girl	Broke Girl	Seinfeld ©
	MeTV 26.3	Andy Griffith	Andy Griffith	Gomer Pyle	WKRP Cincinnati	Hogan Hero	Hogan Hero	C. Burnett
	H&I 26.4	Star Trek ©		Star Trek: Next		Star Trek: Deep Space 9		Star Trek ♦
Bounce 26.5	One on One	One on One	Rising Sun (R,'93) ***	Sean Connery, Wesley Snipes. ♦				
FOX 32	Empire: "Pride." (N) ©		Star: "A Family Affair." (N) ©		Fox 32 News at Nine (N)		Modern Family ©	
Ion 38	Blue Bloods: "Pain Killers."		Blue Bloods ©		Blue Bloods: "The Brave."		Blue Blood ♦	
Telem 44	Exatión EE. UU. (N)		Falsa identidad (N) ©		El recluso (N) ©		Chicago (N)	
CW 50	Riverdale (Season Premiere) (N) ©	All American: "Pilot." (Series Premiere) (N)			Dateline		Chicago ♦	
UniMas 60	*(6) Reto 4 elementos: Naturaliza extrema				La jefa del campeón		La em ♦	
WJYS 62	Salem Baptist Church	Joyce Meyer	Robison		Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Monument	
Univ 66	El rico y Lázaro (N)		Mi marido tiene familia		La piloto		Noticias (N)	
CABLE	AE	Storage Wars: Best Bidding Wars: "Best Bidding Wars No. 3." (N) © ♦						
	AMC	Shooter (R,'07) **	Mark Wahlberg, Michael Peña. ©					Con Air ***
	ANIM	Tanked: Sea-Lebrity Edition: "R&B Star Tanks."				Tanked ©		Tanked ♦
	BBCA	Planet Earth II: "Jungles."		Planet Earth II: "Deserts."		Planet Earth II ©		Planet ♦
	BET	♦ Married Too?		blackish	blackish	blackish	blackish	Martin © ♦
	BIGTEN	Women's College Volleyball: Indiana at Nebraska. (N)				Big Ten Elite ©		Big Ten
	BRAVO	Real Housewives-Dallas		Real House. (N)		Real Housewives-Dallas		Watch (N)
	CLTV	News at 7	News (N)	News at 8	News (N)	SportsFeed ©		Politics
	CNBC	Shark Tank ©		Shark Tank ©		Beyond the Tank ©		Shark ♦
	CNN	Anderson Cooper 360 (N)		Cuomo Prime Time (N)		CNN Tonight (N)		Tonight (N) ♦
	COM	South Park	South Park	South Park	South Park	South Pk (N) BoJack (N)		Daily (N) ♦
	DISC	Expedition Unknown		Expedition Unknown: "Hunt for the Yeti, Part 2." (N)				Expedition ♦
	DISN	Raven	Raven	Stuck	Stuck	Bunk'd ©	Bunk'd ©	Raven
	E!	Total Divas ©		Total Divas (N) ©		Total Divas ©		E! News ♦
	ESPN	NBA Preseason Basketball: Indiana Pacers at Chicago Bulls. (N) ©				Basketball (N)		
	ESPN2	Nación ESPN (N) (Live)		Boxing From Aug. 19, 2017.		In the Ring		SportCtr (N)
	FNC	Tucker Carlson (N)		Hannity (N) ©		The Ingraham Angle (N)		Fox News
	FOOD	Guy's Grocery Games		Guy's Grocery Games (N)		Guy's Grocery Games		Grocery ♦
	FREE	*(5) Mrs. Doubtfire ***		Hocus Pocus (PG,'93) **		Bette Midler. ©		700 Club ♦
	FX	*(6:30) Independence Day: Resurgence ('16) ** ©				American Horror Story (N)		Horror ♦
	HALL	Marrying Mr. Darcy (NR,'18)		Cindy Busby. ©		Golden Girls	Golden Girls	Golden Girls
	HGTV	Property Brothers ©		Buying and Selling (N)		Hunters (N)	Hunt Intl (N)	Property ♦
	HIST	Forged in Fire (N)		Forged in Fire (N)		Knife or Death (N)		Forged ♦
	HLN	Forensic	Forensic	Forensic	Forensic	Forensic	Forensic	Forensic
	IFC	Aliens (R,'86) ****	Sigourney Weaver, Carrie Henn. ©					Alien 3 ***
	LIFE	Foot's Gold (PG-13,'08) *	Matthew McConaughey. ©			(9:03) The Wedding Date ('05) **		
	MSNBC	All In With Chris Hayes		Rachel Maddow Show		The Last Word (N)		11th Hour (N)
	MTV	Catfish: The TV Show ©		Catfish: The TV Show ©		Are You the One? (N) ©		Catfish ♦
NBCSCH	NBA Preseason Basketball: Indiana Pacers at Chicago Bulls. (N) ©				North		Basketball ♦	
NICK	Bureau (N)	SpongeBob	SpongeBob	SpongeBob	Friends ©	Friends ©	Friends ©	
Ovation	*(6) A League of Their Own (PG,'92) ***	Tom Hanks.			Shakira: Hits Don't Lie		Grumpy ♦	
OWN	Greenleaf		Greenleaf		Greenleaf (N)		Greenleaf ♦	
OXY	NCIS © (Part 2 of 2)		NCIS: "Gone." ©		NCIS: "Devil's Trifecta."		NCIS ♦	
PARMT	Friends ©	Friends ©	John Wick (R,'14) ***	Keanu Reeves, Michael Nyqvist. ©				
SYFY	*(6:15) Lights Out ('16) **		The Purge ©		Lights Out (PG-13,'16) ** © ♦			
TBS	Big Bang	Big Bang	Big Bang	Big Bang	Big Bang	Full Frontal	Full Frontal	
TCM	The Devil's Bride (G,'68) ***	Christopher Lee. ©			Horror of Dracula (NR,'58) *** ©			
TLC	My 600-Lb. Life: "Robert's Story." ©				My 600-Lb. Life: "Tracey's Story." © ♦			
TLN	Camp Meeting		Diane	The Three	Life Today	Exalted	Humanity ♦	
TNT	Need for Speed (PG-13,'14) **	Aaron Paul. ©			RoboCop ('14) ** ♦			
TOON	Gumball	Gumball	Amer. Dad	Amer. Dad	Burgers	Burgers	Family Guy	
TRAV	Mysteries-Museum (N)		Mysteries-Museum (N)		Strange Evidence ©		Monsters ♦	
TVL	Raymond	Raymond	Raymond	Raymond	Two Men	Two Men	King	
USA	Law & Order: SVU		Law & Order: SVU		Law & Order: SVU		Mod Fam	
VH1	Black Ink Crew ©		Black Ink Crew ©		Black Ink Crew (N) ©		SafeWord	
WE	Law & Order ©		Law & Order ©		Law & Order: "Darkness."		Law ♦	
WGN America	Last Man	Last Man	Last Man	Last Man	Last Man	Last Man	Last Man	
PREMIUM	HBO	Game Night (R,'18) ***	Jason Bateman. Room 104		Room 104	Ballers ©	The Deuce ♦	
	HBO2	Animals ©	Animals ©	Animals ©	Animals ©	(8:50) Justice League ('17) ** ♦		
	MAX	All Eyez on Me (R,'17) **	Demetrius Shipp Jr. ©			(9:20) Just Wright ** ♦		
	SHO	Quantum of Solace (PG-13,'08) **	Daniel Craig.			Backdraft (R,'91) ***	Kurt Russell. ♦	
	STARZ	The Karate Kid (PG,'10) **	Jaden Smith, Jackie Chan. ©			Benjamin Button ♦		
STZNC	*(6:01) Passengers **		27 Dresses (PG-13,'08) **	Katherine Heigl. ©		ProphecyII ♦		

These gems are the stuff of legend

Filmmaker gathers group of British actresses for "Tea with the Dames"

BY SUSAN KING
Los Angeles Times

They are the jewels of England's theatrical crown. They are all dames. They have won countless awards, including three Oscars and more than a dozen nominations. And they are still going strong in their 80s.

But you'll quickly realize watching Roger Michell's enchanting documentary "Tea with the Dames" that Judi Dench, 83; Maggie Smith, 83; Eileen Atkins, 84; and Joan Plowright, 88, don't act like legends.

For the film, they gathered at Plowright's bucolic country home, which she shared with her late husband, Laurence Olivier, where the women drank wine and Champagne and talked about their careers, their love lives and their fears. The chat is a bit naughty and deliciously catty.

"Puts you right off acting, doesn't it?" said Dench, laughing, during a recent phone conversation. "Puts you right off actresses."

She took a pause: "We are very down-to-earth, I think."

The four longtime friends were excited about the prospect of doing the film. After all, they have gathered from time to time to catch up on their lives. "It was just a lovely excuse to have a get-together," Dench said.

In between their banter, Michell ("Notting Hill") peppers the film with clips from their film, stage and TV work.

It was definitely a man's world in the theater when they started out. Dench recalls being bullied by directors early in her career, especially Michel St. Denis, who directed her in a production of Chekov's "The Cherry Orchard" with John Gielgud and Peggy Ashcroft. St. Denis had a reputation for giving overly critical notes to the performers after acts and reducing performers to quivering Jell-O.

Knowing she was upset, Gielgud came to her rescue and put her at ease. "He said, 'If you'd be doing (the role) for me, I'd be absolutely delighted.' He was a hero of mine. He was just heaven."

Dench has been friends and colleagues with Smith and Atkins for more than 50 years. But she didn't get to work with Plowright until the 1999 hit film "Tea with Mussolini."

"I met Mags at (the Old Vic). I went to the Vic in 1957, and I think we met in '58," she said. "Then, I worked with Eileen very shortly after that and, consequently, lots of times in between."

The acerbic Smith has selective memory in "Tea with the Dames." At one point, Dench recalled the two of them doing a play at the Edinburgh festival in 1958 where they had to escape the clutches of a veteran actor who had an eye for the ladies.

But Smith tells her she has no recall of the production. "It's gone," Smith says of her memory.

Dench laughed. "She does (remember). Of



MARK JOHNSON/TNS

Maggie Smith, from left, Joan Plowright, Eileen Atkins and Judi Dench in the film "Tea with the Dames."

course, she does. She remembers it well."

Though they have been acting for more than 60 years, all the women still have stage fright. In fact, Atkins says in the film: "On the way to the theater, I always think, 'Would you like to be run over now?' And I only just come out on the side of no."

Fear is a good thing onstage, Dench believes. "It creates incredible adrenaline," she said. "The wonderful thing is (a play) is never the same. The audience dictates to you."

Some evenings the audiences are completely mesmerized by the performances. "Then you have an evening when it just simply didn't go," said Dench. "It's

most peculiar. That's what so lovely about the theater."

Even though she won the supporting actress Oscar as Queen Elizabeth I in the 1998 best picture winner "Shakespeare in Love" and has been nominated six more times for the Academy Awards, Dench has never felt comfortable doing movies. And neither have the other three dames.

"Sometimes I don't even see the films I've done because there's nothing you can do about it," said Dench. "You've made (an acting) choice, and the choice is being recorded. If you have regret, you can't do anything about it. But you see it and think, oh, of course that's the way I

should have made it. Of course, I missed a trick there. I think everybody who does this journey, you've got to be pretty sure of yourself if you can look at the finished result and think yes, that's the best I could do."

Michell asked all the friends what they would tell their younger selves. Dench quietly says she would "try not to be so susceptible to falling in love."

Dench said on the phone that she would fall "head over heels" with her leading men. That all changed when she met and married "Mikey," her frequent co-star Michael Williams, in 1971. They starred together in the 1981-84 comedy

series "A Fine Romance." Williams died in 2001; their daughter, Finty Williams, is also an actress.

It was Williams who persuaded Dench to play the role of M in the James Bond films. "He wanted to share his home with a Bond woman," Dench said with affection.

Her latest film, "Red Joan," premiered at the Toronto Film Festival. And she's off to make "Artemis Fowl" with Kenneth Branagh at the helm — their last collaboration was 2017's remake of "Murder on the Orient Express."

"I think this is the 11th time I've worked with him," Dench said of Branagh. "I can't resist working with him."

Horoscopes



Today's birthday (Oct. 10): Your fortunes grow this year. Regular domestic attention provides a satisfying reward. A plot twist drops a gift. Home and family hold your heart this winter before a barrier redirects a group effort. A summer career boost leads to new domestic choices. Family connection invigorates.

Aries (March 21-April 19): Today is a 7. Refine financial planning over three weeks, with Mercury in Scorpio. Discover a hidden truth. Avoid clashes and conflict with meditation and deep breathing. Imagine peace.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): 6. Don't force anything. With a physical limitation, slow down, rest and try later. Nurture your health. Collaboration flourishes over three weeks, under Scorpio Mercury.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): 8. Talk about the changes you want. Get expert advice with health, fitness and work questions. Imagine an inspiring possibility, and get support in the pursuit.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): 6. Adapt to a domestic surprise. Your thoughts turn to fun and romance, with Mercury in Scorpio. Be skeptical of wild schemes. Don't try new tricks yet.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): 7. Domestic communication flourishes, with Mercury in Scorpio. Confine intimate conversations behind closed doors. Listening is more powerful than speaking. Adjust plans for unexpected developments.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): 8. Keep generating income. Things may not go as planned. Anticipate disagreement or chaos. Use skills of persuasion and diplomacy.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): 7. With negative self-image, get out of your head and into conversation with someone who loves you. Profitable opportunities increase, with Mercury in Scorpio.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): 7. Find somewhere quiet to think. Consider your purpose, mission and vision. Determine and schedule steps.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): 6. Keep your side of a group bargain. Not everyone agrees with the plan; adjust and adapt. Respond to circumstances rather than reacting blindly.

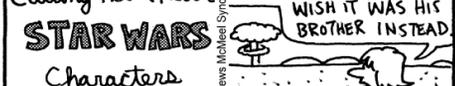
Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): 8. Unscheduled urgencies could disrupt your work. An authority measures your performance. Get support when needed.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): 7. Delays or traffic could interrupt your journey. Roadside deviations share their gifts, though. Discuss your dream career and discover opportunities through your networks.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): 8. Anticipate financial disagreement by budgeting carefully with flexibility, patience and humor. Discuss your next adventure.

— Nancy Black, Tribune Content Agency

The Argyle Sweater



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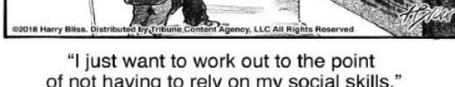
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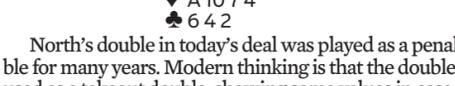
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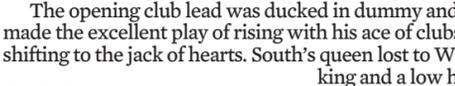
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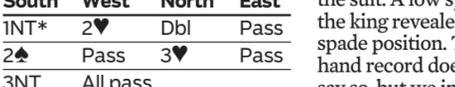
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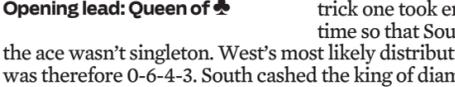
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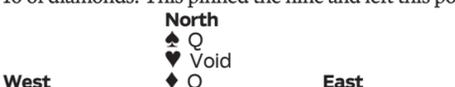
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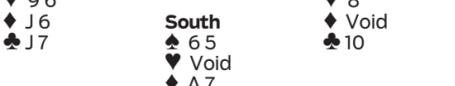
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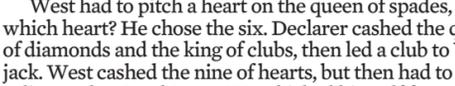
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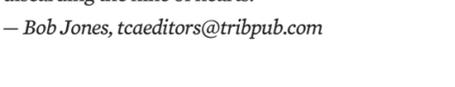
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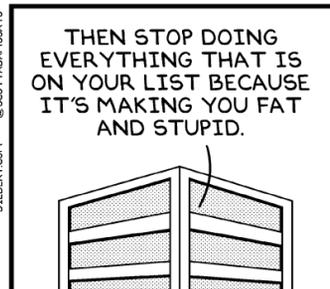


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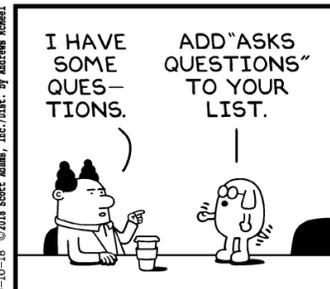
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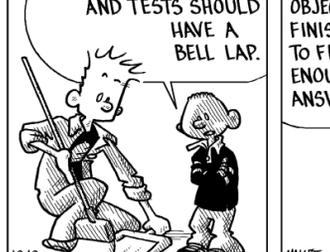


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Frazz



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Classic Peanuts



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Pickles



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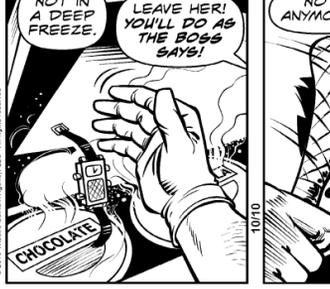


10/10

Dick Tracy



10/10

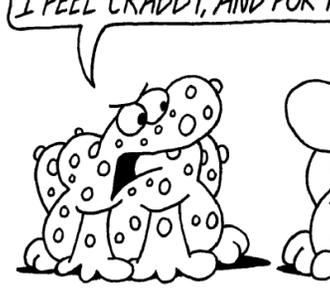


10/10



10/10

Animal Crackers



10/10



10/10



10/10

Prickly City



2018



2018



2018

Bridge

East-West vulnerable, South deals

North	♠ K Q 8	♥ 7 4	♦ K Q 8	♣ K 9 8 5 3
West	♠ Void	♥ K 9 6 5 3 2	♦ J 6 3 2	♣ Q J 7
South	♠ A 6 5 4	♥ A Q	♦ A 10 7 4	♣ 6 4 2
East	♠ J 10 9 7 3 2	♥ J 10 8	♦ 9 5	♣ A 10

North's double in today's deal was played as a penalty double for many years. Modern thinking is that the double is better used as a takeout double, showing some values in case opener, with strong trumps, chooses to pass and go for penalties.

The opening club lead was ducked in dummy and East made the excellent play of rising with his ace of clubs and shifting to the jack of hearts. South's queen lost to West's king and a low heart to the 10 and ace cleared the suit. A low spade to the king revealed the spade position. The hand record doesn't say so, but we imagine that East's great play at trick one took enough time so that South knew the ace wasn't singleton. West's most likely distribution was therefore 0-6-4-3. South cashed the king of diamonds, crossed to his hand with a low spade to the ace, and ran the 10 of diamonds! This pinned the nine and left this position:

North	♠ Q	♥ Void	♦ Q	♣ K 9 8 5
West	♠ Void	♥ 9 6	♦ J 6	♣ J 7
South	♠ 6 5	♥ Void	♦ A 7	♣ 6 4
East	♠ J 10 7 3	♥ 8	♦ Void	♣ 10

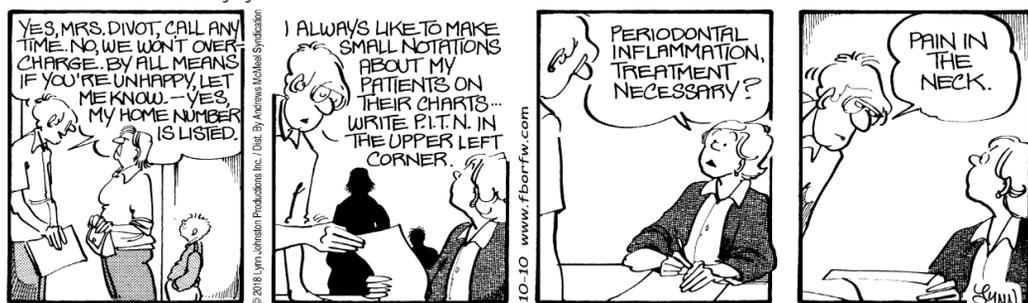
West had to pitch a heart on the queen of spades, but which heart? He chose the six. Declarer cashed the queen of diamonds and the king of clubs, then led a club to West's jack. West cashed the nine of hearts, but then had to lead a diamond to South's ace. West kicked himself for not discarding the nine of hearts.

— Bob Jones, tcaeditors@tribpub.com

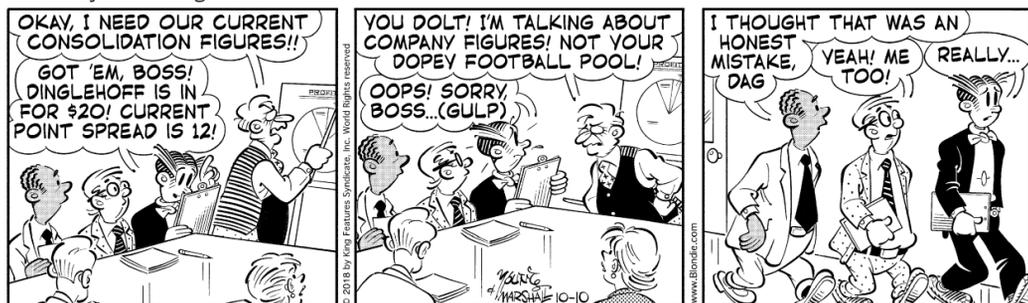
Dustin By Steve Kelley and Jeff Parker



For Better or for Worse By Lynn Johnston



Blondie By Dean Young and John Marshall



Hägar the Horrible By Chris Browne



Mutts By Patrick McDonnell



WuMo By Mikael Wulff and Anders Morgenthaler



Sherman's Lagoon By Jim Toomey



Brewster Rockit: Space Guy! By Tim Rickard



Broom-Hilda By Russell Myers



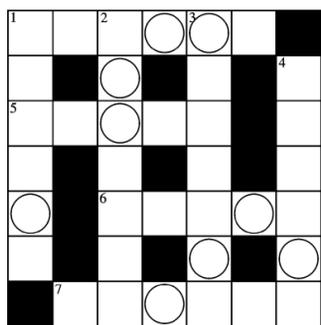
Trivia Bits

Napoleon was born in Corsica, was exiled to Elba and died on what island?

A) Madeira
B) Miquelon Island
C) St. Helena
D) Tristan da Cunha

Tuesday's answer: Damson and greengage are types of plum.

Jumble Crossword



CLUE ACROSS

1. Annoy
5. Expire
6. France neighbor
7. In this place

CLUE DOWN

1. Be affiliated with
2. Hull surface
3. Lift
4. Waxy writing stick

ANSWER

HEBRT
SLAPE
AYTIL
EEHINR

ANSWER

GONELB
OISTDEP
VTEEALE
ARNOCY

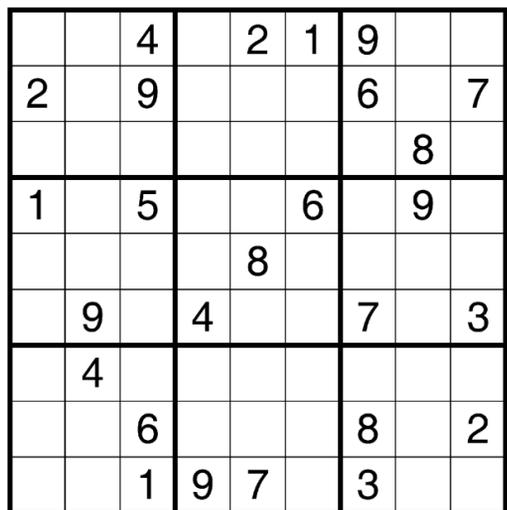
How to play - Complete the crossword puzzle by looking at the clues and unscrambling the answers. When the puzzle is complete, unscramble the circled letters to solve the BONUS.

10-10-18 **CLUE:** The depth of the ocean at the _____ is about 14,000 feet.

BONUS ○○○○○○ ○○○○○○

Sudoku 1 2 3 4

10/10



7	9	1	4	6	5	8	2	3
4	6	2	9	8	3	7	1	5
5	8	3	1	2	7	9	6	4
9	3	7	6	4	8	1	5	2
8	2	4	3	5	1	6	9	7
6	1	5	2	7	9	3	4	8
3	5	9	8	1	4	2	7	6
1	7	6	5	3	2	4	8	9
2	4	8	7	9	6	5	3	1

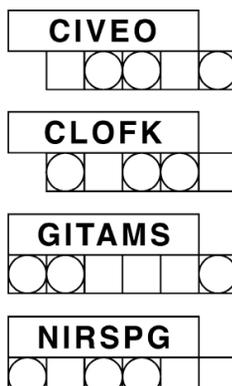
Complete the grid so each row, column and 3-by-3 box in bold borders contains every digit 1 to 9.

Tuesday's solutions

By The Mephram Group © 2018. Distributed by Tribune Content Agency, LLC. All rights reserved.

Jumble

Unscramble the four Jumbles, one letter per square, to form four words. Then arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by this cartoon.



Answer here



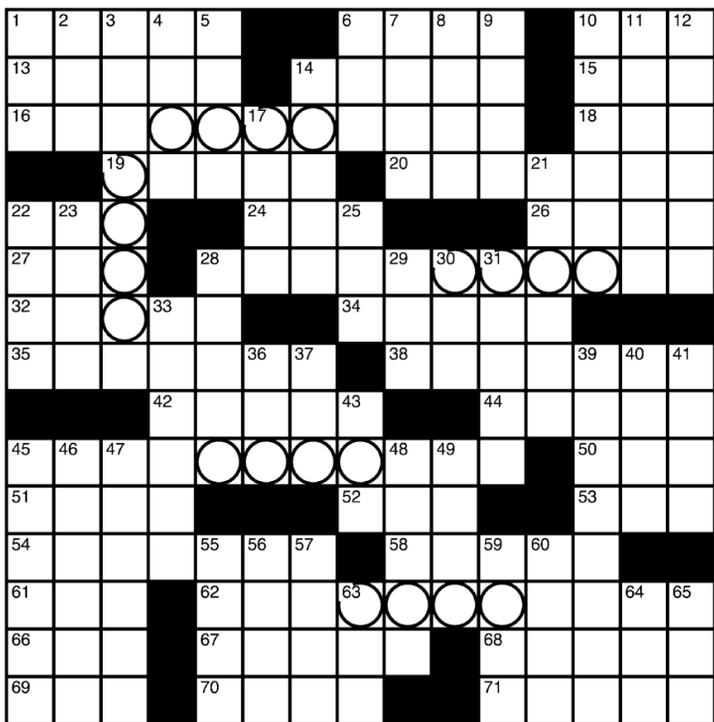
Tuesday's answers

Jumbles: STUNG FURRY HAMPER WOBBLE
Answer: The math teacher was very methodical and taught math — BY THE NUMBERS

By David L. Hoyt and Jeff Knurek. © 2018 Tribune Content Agency, LLC. All rights reserved.

Crossword

10/10



Across

1 Vice president after Hubert
6 Harry Potter's lightning bolt, e.g.
10 Cauldron stirrer
13 Intense passion
14 Big strings
15 "We're on ___ way"
16 Vice squad operations
18 Prefix with angle or athlete
19 Make very happy
20 "___ Go": cellphone game
22 Mess up
24 PC core
26 Sorvino of "Mimic"
27 Hawaiian garland
28 Fictional feline that could disappear at will

Down

12 Be amused by
14 Dessert pancake
17 Draw with acid
21 Come into view
22 Sailor's patron
23 Use a scythe
25 Navy vessel letters
28 Infant's ailment
29 Gluttonous sort
30 Once ___ while
31 Asked for an opinion on, as an idea
33 Playboy founder
36 Mideast nation: Abbr.
61 Wee one
62 It eases tension in some serious tales
66 Baton Rouge sch.
67 Occupied, as a restroom
68 Award for "Moonlight" or "Spotlight"
69 Some Caltech grads
70 "Gee whiz!"
71 Cautious (of)

Tuesday's solution

1 Liquid from a trunk
2 Golf instructor
3 Social class prominent in "The Great Gatsby"
4 Churn up
5 White-bellied ocean predator
6 ___ salt
7 Movie excerpt
8 Big name in footwear
9 Put in peril
10 One may pick up an embarrassing remark
11 Goddess of the dawn

NYSE LEVI PHISH
OOHS JVEA TOGAE
BYATHREAD AMORE
LOB TELLM EETAL
EMBASSY IMSET
SAYS INSTITCHES
HEN WIRE IMP
TOMEI TET NASTY
ANO GORE SOL
ROUGHPATCH ASKS
TOTED HASSOME
HAHA DERIVE NAW
EMOTE GIVEADARN
LIFER AGER ETTU
DEFER PASS WAISP

By C.C. Burrickel. Edited by Rich Norris and Joyce Nichols Lewis. © 2018 Tribune Content Agency, LLC.

Want more PUZZLES? Go to chicagotribune.com/games

CHICAGO WEATHER CENTER

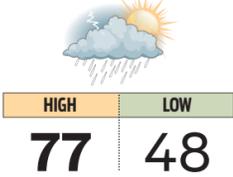
chicagoweathercenter.com | BY TOM SKILLING AND WGN9



WEDNESDAY, OCT. 10 NORMAL HIGH: 65° NORMAL LOW: 44° RECORD HIGH: 86° (1962) RECORD LOW: 27° (1964)

Downpours to hit area as temperatures drop

LOCAL FORECAST



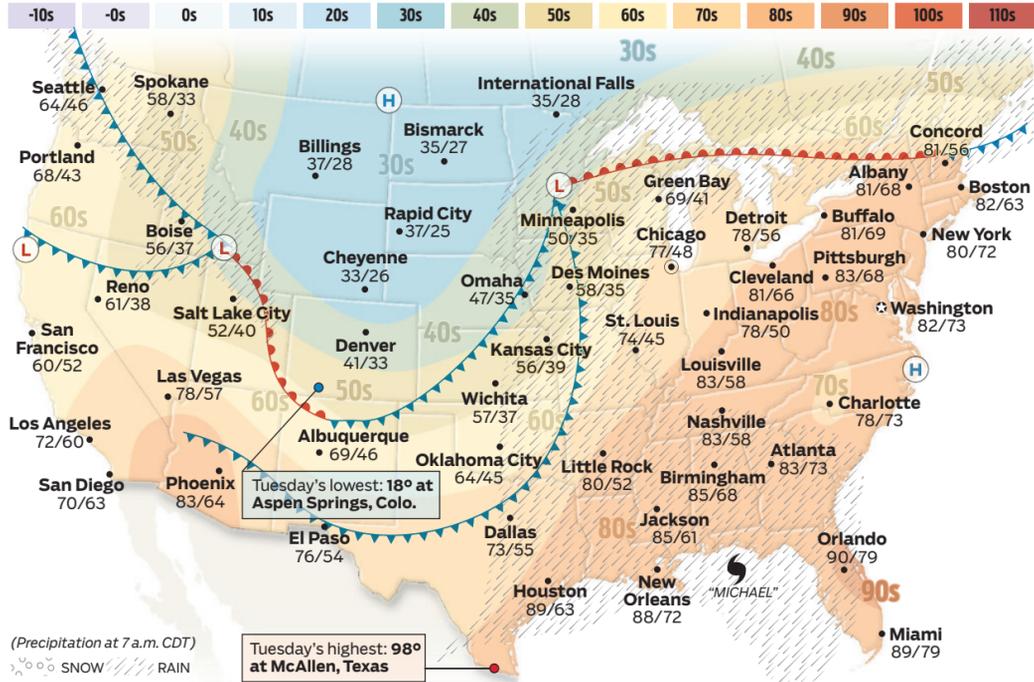
A cold front will pass later this afternoon/early evening preceded and accompanied by a wide band of showers and flood-producing t-storm downpours with the possibility of damaging winds.

Mostly cloudy, mild and humid with showers and thunderstorm downpours likely. High temperatures mid to upper 70s.

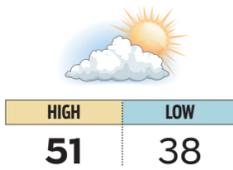
Storms ending from the west during the evening and turning much colder - temperatures falling below 50-degrees by Thursday morning.

Southwest winds shift W/NW around sunset.

NATIONAL FORECAST



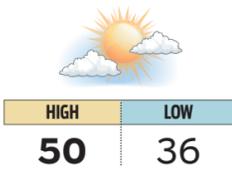
THURSDAY, OCT. 11



Partly sunny, west to northwest winds gusting over 25 miles per hour and much colder. High barely make it into the 50s - some 25° or more cooler than yesterday.



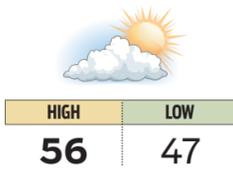
FRIDAY, OCT. 12



Some scattered frost possible at sunrise. Sun then shines through some high level clouds. High barely reach 50°.



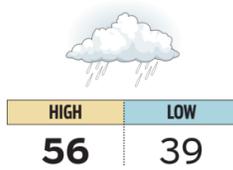
SATURDAY, OCT. 13



A sunny start to the day with a gradual increase in cloudiness in the afternoon. Not as cold with highs in the mid 50s.



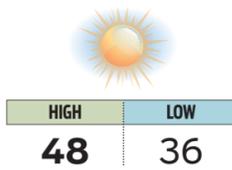
SUNDAY, OCT. 14



Cloudy and cool with occasional showers likely. High temperatures in the middle 50s.



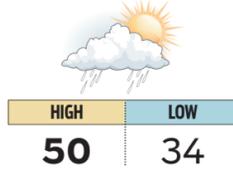
MONDAY, OCT. 15



Sunny and cold with high temperatures 45 to 50. An increase in high and mid-level clouds at night - lows in the mid to upper 30s.



TUESDAY, OCT. 16



Mostly cloudy with a good chance of showers. Cool with high temperatures again struggling to reach 50-degrees.



ASK TOM

Dear Tom, There is so much water on our planet. It's like, "Water, water, everywhere." Where did all of that water come from? - Ron Warten

Dear Ron, Given that 71 percent of the Earth is covered by water and that water is the most abundant material on its surface, the planet perhaps should have been named "Water" rather than "Earth."

The source of all that water is still somewhat of an unsolved matter, but there is widespread belief that the majority of it has come from the Earth itself, as water vapor from the exhalations of volcanoes over the last several billion years.

Lowell Observatory astronomer David Schleicher says, "The estimates I've heard are that perhaps 10 to 30 percent of the water on Earth comes from comets, which contain a good deal of ice. I'd say that's fairly important."

Write to: ASK TOM 2501 W. Bradley Place Chicago, IL 60618 asktomwhy@wgnv.com

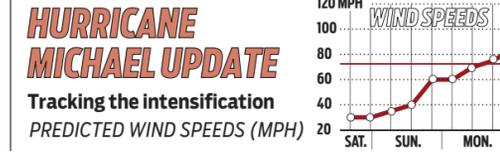
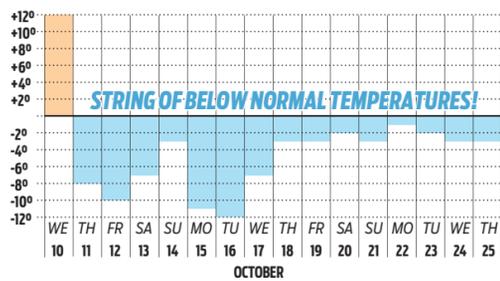
WGN-TV meteorologists Steve Kahn, Richard Koeneman, Paul Merzlock and Paul Dailey, plus Bill Snyder, contribute to this page.

Hear Tom Skilling's weather updates weekdays 3 to 6 p.m. on WGN-AM 720 Chicago.



Fall 2018 season's coldest air; Hurricane Michael intensifies

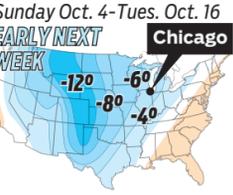
CHICAGO TEMPERATURE OUTLOOK



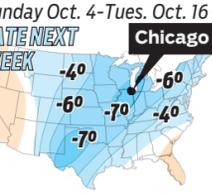
SOURCES: Ed Rappaport, National Hurricane Center; Frank Wachowski, NWS archives

Cool-down with staying power!

Predicted temperature departures from normal FORECAST DAYS 6-8



FORECAST DAYS 9-11



STORM SURGE FORECAST (FEET)



76% of hurricane fatalities occur from a hurricane's storm surge and flooding

TOM SKILLING, KEVIN DOOM, THOMAS VALLE / WGN-TV

CHICAGO DIGEST

Table with 3 columns: LOCATION, HI, LO. Lists temperatures for various Chicago locations like Aurora, Gary, and Lakefront.

Table with 2 columns: PERIOD, 2018, NORMAL. Shows precipitation and temperature trends for October.

Table with 2 columns: TIME OF EXPOSURE BEFORE SUNBURN BEGINS, BURN UNLIKELY, OVER 60 MINUTES. Lists sunburn risk times for different times of day.

Table with 2 columns: WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY. Lists lake Michigan conditions like wind, waves, and water temps.

Table with 2 columns: TUESDAY PEAK, LEVEL. Lists pollen levels for various types of trees and plants.

CHICAGO AIR QUALITY

Table with 2 columns: Tuesday's reading, Wednesday's forecast. Lists air quality metrics like particulates and critical pollutant.

Table with 2 columns: Sun, Moon. Lists moon rise and set times for the week.

Table with 2 columns: PLANET, RISE, SET. Lists planet watch times for Mercury, Venus, Mars, Jupiter, and Saturn.

Table with 2 columns: BEST VIEWING TIME, DIRECTION. Lists best viewing times and directions for Mercury, Venus, Mars, Jupiter, and Saturn.

Advertisement for 'Chicago Tribune Hawkeytown' book collection, featuring images of hockey players and promotional text about a decade-by-decade collection of stories and photos.

Chicago Tribune

HEALTH & FAMILY



SCOTT PRIMIANO PHOTO

Although MaryAnne DiCanto benefited from standard cancer treatments, her husband says, none of the targeted therapies recommended through genetic testing extended her life.

What's 'precision medicine'?

BY LIZ SZABO
Kaiser Health

Targeted therapies the answer to cancer? Not precisely, doctors warn.

Facing incurable breast cancer at age 55, MaryAnne DiCanto put her faith in "precision medicine" — in which doctors try to match patients with drugs that target the genetic mutations in their tumors. She underwent repeated biopsies to identify therapies that might help.

"She believed in it wholeheartedly," said her husband, Scott Primiano of Amityville, N.Y. "You live on hope for so long, it's hard to let go."

Around this point in the average news story, readers would learn how DiCanto — mother to a blended family of five — took a chance on an experimental drug that no one expected to work. She would be the scrappy protagonist whose determination to "keep fighting" enabled her to beat the odds — allowing us to celebrate the triumph of modern science and worry a bit less about our own mortality.

But there's a serious problem with talking about precision medicine for cancer this way. It misleads the public. In spite of DiCanto's high hopes, none of it helped. DiCanto died last year at age 59.

Doctors and hospitals love to talk about the patients they've saved with precision medicine, and reporters love to write about them. But the people who die — patients like DiCanto, who succumb to advanced cancer despite

the advanced testing — still vastly outnumber the rare successes.

"There are very few instances in which we can look at a genomic test and pick a drug off the shelf and say, 'That will work,'" said Dr. Nikhil Wagle, a cancer specialist at Boston's Dana-Farber Cancer Institute who helped develop precision-medicine tests. "That's our goal in the long run, but in 2018 we're not there yet."

Reflecting on his family's experience with "precision" treatment, Primiano said, "You think it's going to be more precise, like a laser versus a shotgun. But it's still a shotgun."

There has been real progress, of course. Testing for genetic mutations has become the standard of care in lung cancer, melanoma and a handful of other tumor types. But the number of people with advanced cancer eligible for these approaches is just 9 percent to 15 percent, experts estimate. These targeted therapies help about half of patients who try them, said Dr. Vinay Prasad, an associate professor at Oregon Health and Science University.

Targeted therapies tend to be less successful in patients like DiCanto, who have exhausted all standard treatments. In a large study published last year in *Cancer Discovery*, precision medicine failed to help 93 percent of the 1,000 patients who signed up for

the study.

At the most recent meeting of the American Society of Clinical Oncology, researchers presented four precision-medicine studies. Two were total failures. The other two weren't much better, failing to shrink tumors 92 percent and 95 percent of the time. The studies received almost no news coverage.

Some experts, including Dr. David Hyman of New York's Memorial Sloan Kettering Cancer Center, say that such testing should be available to everyone with advanced cancer, because no one can predict which individual might have a rare mutation that can be targeted with a new or experimental drug. When patients respond to these drugs, they tend to do very well, and some survive much longer than expected.

But Hyman acknowledged that many people who pursue precision medicine will be disappointed, because testing won't lead to a new treatment. Precision medicine "is not addressing the needs of the majority of cancer patients," he said.

Many doctors are uncomfortable talking about patients who don't survive. While acknowledging that not all patients are helped by tumor sequencing, they quickly pivot to talking about people they've saved. They rush past the disappointing present and fast-

forward to a future in which every patient gets the treatment she or he needs.

Hospitals promote their precision-medicine programs by showcasing the stories of long-term survivors. Companies such as Foundation Medicine, Caris Life Sciences and Guardant Health — which sell the tests that look for cancer mutations — highlight only the best-case scenarios on their websites.

Against this backdrop of hope and desperation, how are patients supposed to make informed decisions?

DiCanto gave precision medicine everything she had, including biopsies from her lungs and liver, where her cancer had spread.

Over two years, her doctor sent seven blood and tissue samples to specialized labs for "next-generation sequencing," which can quickly scan hundreds of genes. The tests aim to locate a cancer's Achilles' heel — a genetic vulnerability that can be targeted with a drug.

DiCanto's first genomic test matched her to a newly approved drug she would have tried anyway, Primiano said. When it stopped working, she had another biopsy.

That time, tests matched her to a different drug approved for breast cancer. But it proved so toxic that it "nearly killed her," Primiano said.

Additional tests matched DiCanto to drugs available only in clinical trials. Eligibility criteria for clinical trials are notoriously strict, however, and often exclude people who've been heavily treated with other medications. DiCanto wasn't eligible for any of them. Even when patients are eligible for trials, many turn them down. They're just too frail and sick to travel to the metropolitan areas where most trials are run.

Although DiCanto benefited from standard cancer treatments, none of the targeted therapies recommended through genetic testing extended her life, Primiano said.

Primiano said patients should remember that precision medicine is in its infancy. Although scientists have identified tens of thousands of genetic "variations" — changes from normal DNA that could play a role in cancer — doctors have only a few dozen drugs with which to target them. In the majority of cases, genetic mutations are of "unknown significance"; they're essentially useless, because scientists don't know if they affect how patients respond to drugs.

Even when drugs are a good match for a specific mutation, they don't always work. A targeted therapy that works in melanoma, for example, doesn't help people with colorectal cancer — even when pa-

tients have the exact same mutation, said Wagle, a member of the medical advisory board for Living Beyond Breast Cancer, a patient advocacy group in which DiCanto was active.

Paying for tests and treatment poses its own hurdles. Insurers often tell patients that next-generation sequencing is unproven. Even when insurers agree to cover the testing, they won't necessarily cover nonstandard or experimental treatments that sequencing companies recommend.

Primiano, an insurance broker, said his family was able to handle the costs: \$500,000 out-of-pocket on his wife's cancer care over 13 years. But managing his wife's cancer "was a full-time job — doing the research, finding the clinical trials, dealing with the insurance companies, managing the money."

He worries about people with fewer resources, especially patients tempted to drain their savings account to pay for a treatment with little to no chance of working.

The very words "precision medicine" suggest a high rate of success, Primiano said. While its successes should be celebrated, its failures must be acknowledged and tallied, reminding us how much is left to learn.

"Let's not pretend this is something it isn't," Primiano said. "I'm not saying we shouldn't try it. I just don't want people to have false hope."

Talking to our daughters in the #MeToo era



HEIDI STEVENS
Balancing Act

Friday was the first anniversary of the New York Times story that brought down Harvey Weinstein.

Friday was also my daughter's 13th birthday.

The two are related only in that the Weinstein story, and the #MeToo tidal wave it unleashed, continually shape the way I try to help my daughter understand her safety, her bodily autonomy and, above all else, intimacy and love.

I have high hopes for my daughter's generation.

I watch the way she and her peers dive head- and heart-first into life, confident they can solve the world's problems, certain they can achieve whatever goals they set for themselves, largely unburdened by the nagging questions that plagued me and my friends at their age: *Am I enough for a boy? Am I too much for a boy? Who should*

I be for a boy? What should I do for a boy?

I have felt so comfortable watching my daughter live as comfortably in her skin around boys as she does around girls, watching her laugh until she cries with boys, watching her do pushup contests with boys, watching her compete at debate tournaments with boys, watching her twirl

around the gym floor during the winter dance I chaperoned with boys.

Her generation is doing things differently, I marvel. Better.

The boys and girls compete with one another as equals.

They approach each other as pals. They confide in each other as allies. Not universally, but certainly

more than my adolescent peers and I did.

Surely, I think, that counts for a lot.

I have never wanted to scare her.

I have wanted her to think of crushes and someday flirting and someday dating and someday loving and someday intimacy as

Turn to **Stevens, Page 2**

Virtual reality can help treat phobias

Studies reveal VR works as well as exposure therapy

By CARLA K. JOHNSON
AP Medical Writer

Dick Tracey didn't have to visit a tall building to get over his fear of heights. He put on a virtual reality headset.

Through VR, he rode an elevator to a high-rise atrium that looked so real he fell to his knees.

"I needed to search with my hand for something solid around me," he said. He told himself, "I must look stupid. Let's just stand up. Nothing's going to happen."

Virtual reality therapy can help people like Tracey by exposing them gradually to their greatest terrors. The technology is just now reaching the mainstream after 20 years of research. Equipment is lighter and more affordable, with tech advances spilling over from the gaming industry to help people fight disabling fears of flying, heights, spiders or dogs.

And the surge in products is bringing VR to more therapists' offices. Experts predict people with mild phobias will treat themselves successfully at home.

Research shows VR therapy can lead to real-world gains for people with phobias, and works as well as traditional exposure therapy, which slowly subjects patients to what causes anxiety for them.

For Denver librarian Nick Harrell, VR was a booster shot after traditional therapy for fear of flying. Panic drove him off a flight to Paris two years ago, forcing him to abandon a vacation with his girlfriend. With help from a therapist, Harrell first faced his fears through exposure therapy. Elevators, buses and trains were good practice for airplanes.

"Within a matter of months, I was flying again,"



R. SOLOMON BANDA/AP

Nick Harrell holds up a pair of VR goggles to treat his fear of flying during a demo at the National Mental Health Innovation Center in Aurora, Colo.

Harrell said.

With VR recently added to his therapy, Harrell keeps fears in check. His health insurance covers the cost with a small copay.

But few people with phobias seek treatment. Too embarrassed to get help, many plan their lives around avoiding their fears.

Tracey of Oxfordshire, England, avoided heights, from ladders to breath-taking vistas. Escalators gave the 62-year-old retiree heart palpitations. His wife walked between him and steep slopes.

Tracey's VR therapy was part of a study. He was one of the first to try a VR world with an animated virtual coach. University of Oxford psychology professor Daniel Freeman developed the program for an Oxford spinoff with support from

the National Health Service.

Freeman's team is now at work on a VR world where people with schizophrenia can practice being in a cafe, elevator or store.

What is VR? Put on a headset and look around. You'll see a simulation of an interactive, three-dimensional environment. Look up and you'll see the sky; look down and your own hands and feet may come into view.

With exposure therapy, a therapist can accompany a person who's afraid of heights to a tall building. With VR, a patient learns to feel safe on a virtual high-rise balcony, without leaving the therapist's office.

Exposure works by gradually taking the oomph out of panic. Sweaty palms and pounding hearts ease. Fears shrink to manageable levels.

By riding it out, a person learns the feelings are survivable.

The best studies on VR exposure therapy have been small with fewer than 100 patients. Increasingly VR therapy will be delivered at home via the internet, a still largely unstudied area, said Katharina Meyerbroeker, a researcher at Utrecht University in the Netherlands, who has published reviews of research done in the field.

Harrell's therapist is helping field-test VR content for a company called Limbix, an arrangement between the company and the National Mental Health Innovation Center at University of Colorado's medical school.

Such ties are important for VR companies, which need scientific credibility to sell their products to thera-

pists. Researchers gain too.

"We've all been piggy-backing on this technology that was initially developed for video gaming," said Hunter Hoffman, a research scientist at the University of Washington in Seattle who developed an early VR therapy called Spider World two decades ago. He didn't license his arachnophobia project like other early researchers who've teamed up with companies to sell VR platforms and content.

Children may someday use VR to learn to cope with anxiety, said Stephen Whiteside, director of the Mayo Clinic Pediatric Anxiety Disorders Clinic, where a study targets kids with schoolwork anxieties.

In the VR scenario, a classroom teacher hands back a school paper with a

bad grade.

"You hear the voices of other kids laughing and saying you didn't do so well," Whiteside said. "When I first watched it, I had a visceral response myself. It made you nervous."

The Mayo researchers say children prefer the VR experience to traditional exposure therapy. Next they'll test whether it works as well.

VR therapy made life simpler for Tracey. After seven VR sessions, he now easily parks his car atop a multi-story garage. He stood on the flat roof of his house to clean his carport.

"I would never have dreamed of doing that before," he said. "I now know how much the fear of heights restricted my everyday life."



SPENCER PLATT/GETTY

After sexual assault allegations against movie producer Harvey Weinstein became public a year ago, legions of women began sharing their stories of being abused.

1 year since Weinstein story opened floodgates

Stevens, from Page 1

perfectly wonderful things. Some of life's very best things, in fact.

I have never wanted her to approach them from a crouched position, from a place of dread or even doubt.

I have wanted her to approach them head- and heart-first.

I have probably been naive.

A family friend recently sat at our dining room table and told me and my daughter about the time she was sexually assaulted. It was on-topic and perfectly within the context of our conversation. It was incredibly brave.

It was yet another reminder, sandwiched inside a year of them, that my daughter needs more than my optimism.

We have conversations about consent.

I have been that mom, from the beginning, who doesn't make my kids go in for the hug they don't want, who doesn't tolerate

tickling (I actually loathe tickling), who reminds them, over and over, that no one gets to tell them what to do with their bodies — and they never get to tell others what to do with theirs.

Before Weinstein opened the floodgates, before so many of us started sharing — openly, painfully, sometimes very publicly — our wounds, I thought that might be enough.

Now I'm not sure. I still don't want to scare her. But I also want her to be prepared.

For a world that immediately improved when she entered it. For a world that will be forever better for her presence. For a world where she will, I'm confident, meet a partner who recognizes that and respects that and tells her that.

But also for a world that bestows far too much power on far too many people who aren't worthy. For a world where that power is assumed in all times and all places and

abused in ways that leave permanent scars. For a world where that happens in workplaces, in social settings, in schools, in families, in places that should feel safe and free.

I want my daughter to look back, in a decade or two, and marvel at how far we've come, how much progress we've made toward eradicating sexual violence, at viewing, hiring, paying, electing, loving women as equals, at tackling our demons.

Survivors set that progress in motion and shove it forward every time they speak their truth, in spite of a culture that doesn't want to hear it.

I'm grateful and heartbroken for the reminders, even as I grapple with how, exactly, they should shape my parenting.

Because in some ways, my daughter's world looks and feels nothing like the one I grew up in. But in most ways, I'm afraid it looks all too familiar.

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Trouble lurks in the vents — and in giant-dog dreams



CHRIS ERSKINE
The Middle Ages

It's not a bad house; it's not a great house. It's just a house, and it keeps us safe and warm.

Like many homes, it's in a constant state of disrepair. Houses are living entities. They have circulatory systems. They have bones. They have checkered pasts and tiny regrets.

Our house also has hemorrhoids, osteoporosis and is mildly haunted, which comes in handy as Halloween approaches.

Adding to the spooky vibe, my wife, Posh, and second daughter, Rapunzel, heard something scampering in the walls last Saturday and texted me in panic: "SOS we just heard something in the vents! Hurry!!!!!!!"

At the time, I was half-watching college football at my pal's house. Believe me, the last thing I was going to do was hurry.

"ARE YOU LEAVING YET?" they texted 20 minutes later, sensing somehow that I wasn't hurrying. "Mayday! Mayday! Mayday!"

Of course, they are right about something in the vents. Mostly, it's hair ribbons and lint. Paper clips and Christmas tree hooks. A cuff link from back when I wore cuff links. Lots of missing homework. Old valentines. Puppy teeth. Stamps.

There are services that will come in to vacuum out your vents. That's yet another luxury we can't afford. Like oil changes. Like bread.

Now, apparently, we have something scampering around our air conditioning vents. It's probably



BANKSPHOTOS/ISTOCK

some flavor of forest creature, similar to the pink-eyed little pets the kids had to have when they were in second grade.

I'll always remember the story of a family whose hamster escaped into the walls and started chewing the wiring. When you consider that, we're lucky the critter is restricted to the air conditioning vents.

Besides, I really doubt that there is a critter in the vents. Like me, vents are a closed system, with minimal access.

But try convincing Posh and Rapunzel of that. Doesn't help that, as they napped together later, our wise-guy son tapped his fingernails across the bedroom door, simulating something flitting about, feeding their absolute worst fears: that there's something in our vents.

"STOP IT! STOP IT!" they yelled, and if you felt the Earth shake a little last Saturday, it was probably that.

As a dad, I am the starship commander of the dark and ominous. If there's a strange thump in the night, they call me. I'm like a plumber or a cop. Other than during home emergencies, they mostly ignore me, which is how I prefer it.

Lately, I seem to be living from one scan to the next. "Cancer" is the lousiest word in the language. It is life's most unfair card, and it shows an affinity for some of God's finest work. In this case, both my

wife and best buddy Paul. I can only hope that if I'm ever in their moccasins, I show half their courage.

As might be expected, I've been having the weirdest dreams lately. The other night, I dreamed that Paul and I were hiking through a nature preserve. As we walked, two puppets popped their heads out of a duck blind. Duck blinds are pretty rare in nature preserves, but then again, so are puppets.

"What we'd like to do," one puppet said, "is put you two on porpoises." "On purpose?" asked Paul.

"No, on porpoises," the first puppet said.

"What would be the porpoise of that?" I asked. "We're going to put you on porpoises and see how it goes," the second puppet explained matter-of-factly.

At that point, I woke up, because our 300-pound beagle "needed to be milked again." The beagle is like faux livestock, and "needs to be milked" is code for "needs to go out."

"Come on, you idiot meatball," which is my pet name for the 300-pound beagle. He's got the bladder of a Shetland pony and the brains of a dragonfly.

Yet, he's still loved, in that twisted, joyous love we have for difficult dogs and mouthy children.

And yeah, I talk to dogs. All the time.

Wouldn't you?

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Experts: Take teen drinking seriously

By KATE THAYER
Chicago Tribune

With a party involving teen drinking serving as the backdrop of sexual assault accusations examined in Supreme Court confirmation hearings for Brett Kavanaugh, experts say alcohol use among young people remains a pervasive problem that should not be minimized.

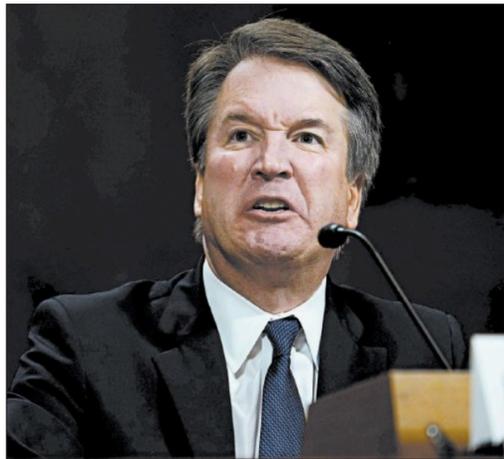
"It is absolutely still an issue. Adolescent drinking is a problem," said Karen Wolownik Albert, a social worker and executive director of Gateway Foundation's Lake County treatment center. "It does tend to get normalized ... which is a mistake."

According to the federal Centers for Disease Control and Prevention's 2017 Youth Risk Behaviors Survey, about 60 percent of ninth- through 12th-graders reported ever having had a drink of alcohol, while about 30 percent reported having had a drink in the previous month.

Although that represents a downward trend from past decades (in 1991, more than 80 percent of high school students reported ever having tried alcohol), that number is still too high, Albert said.

"There is a very strong correlation that the earlier young people start using alcohol, the more likely they are to be diagnosed with an alcohol use disorder," she said. "We see that if young people delay drinking until (the legal drinking age of) 21, their rates are much, much less."

Albert said the notion that high school or college drinking is a normal rite of passage — a point of debate during the Kavanaugh hearings — still exists and



ANDREW HARNIK/GETTY-AFF

Brett Kavanaugh testifies last month at his Supreme Court hearings. A woman who alleges he sexually assaulted her in high school says he was drunk at the time.

is dangerous.

"We should not minimize this as normal adolescent behavior. These substances are very dangerous for adolescents, mostly because of brain development," she said.

In addition to addiction issues, the harmful effects of alcohol on the brain are even stronger for the developing teenage brain, said Amy Herrold, research assistant professor of psychiatry and behavioral sciences at Northwestern University's Feinberg School of Medicine.

"The parts of the brain that are really important for making decisions ... are rapidly developing during this time frame," Herrold said. "That is why it's so important for adolescents to treat their brain very carefully."

Herrold noted that the brain is developing not just in the teenage years but into the 20s and beyond. Some areas — especially those that control decision-making — are not fully formed until age 30. Alcohol use, especially binge drinking, is a problem at any age, but those effects are exacerbated in the younger years, she said. "You want to make sure (the brain) is in as healthy of an environment as possible."

Herrold also said the matter is even more seri-

ous if a teenager's brain has been subject to a brain injury like a concussion — a possibility among young athletes. When drinking is mixed with brain injury, the chances of alcohol cravings and addiction can increase, she said.

Albert said it's important for parents to talk to their children about drugs and alcohol before they hit the teen years, when they might first be introduced to or pressured to drink.

Studies have shown that at some point after eighth grade, teens start to think their parents aren't as disapproving of underage drinking, Albert said.

"Somewhere between eighth and 12th grade, students are getting that message from their parents, whether it's intended or not intended," she said.

Modeling responsible behavior can help, but what's most important is for parents to have open communication that underage drinking is not OK and how it's harmful, Albert said.

When those conversations should start depends on the child's maturity, the family situation and other factors, she said. But "it usually has to start earlier than when parents think it should start."

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PEOPLE'S PHARMACY PRESCRIPTIONS AND HOME REMEDIES

Can Vicks VapoRub help relieve facial pain?

By JOE GRAEDON AND TERESA GRAEDON
King Features Syndicate

Q: I have been very interested in the messages about using soap containing limonene to help with cramplike pain. I have been plagued with such pain on my face. I did research on products that contain limonene. Vicks VapoRub is one. I have been using that around my eyebrows and forehead, and it helps relieve pain.

A: We are fascinated by your report. That could help explain why Vicks VapoRub is considered helpful for soothing sore muscles. A chemist who specializes in volatile compounds reported to us that the soaps people find useful against leg cramps usually contain limonene in their fragrance. This compound from essential oils has analgesic effects (Inflammation, April 2017).

We should offer one word of caution: Dermatologists have reported one case of skin depigmentation (vitiligo) triggered by the application of Vicks VapoRub (Journal of Clinical and Aesthetic Dermatology, November 2008). Be alert for any changes in skin tone where you are applying the Vicks.

Q: You have had some people ask questions about dry nasal passages. My father used oxygen for his congestive heart failure, and as a result he, too, struggled with dry nostrils.

A: His hospice nurse had me use K-Y Jelly in his nose because it is water-soluble. She told me that Vaseline could be inhaled into his lungs and get stuck there with no way to dissolve. Your readers might have an easier time finding K-Y Jelly



CHICAGO TRIBUNE 2011

Vicks VapoRub, which contains limonene, is considered helpful for soothing sore muscles.

than the Ayr Saline Nasal Gel you previously suggested.

A: Although many people have written to tell us that they use petroleum jelly in their dry noses, pulmonologists discourage such oil-based lubricants. K-Y Jelly is water-based, as you noted, and should not pose the same hazard.

Q: I started having hot flashes at 40 years old and I'm now 55. My hot flashes have become unbearable. I went searching online for other natural remedies and found maca. It is a root from Peru. After about three days, my hot flashes have been reduced to just one or two a day, with no full body sweating. Can you tell me anything about maca for menopause?

A: Some randomized controlled trials have shown that Pycnogenol and maca extract (Lepidium meyenii) can help control hot flashes (Maturitas, February 2014).

There is little, if any, data on the safety of this plant compound, especially taken out of its indigenous context (Journal of Ethnopharmacology, Jan. 30, 2018).

It is now being grown in China as well as Peru due to its reputation as an aphrodisiac.

Q: I have read that beets lower blood pressure, but there is controversy about whether only raw ungrated (i.e., not oxidized) beets lower blood pressure or also grated and cooked beets do. Can you clarify this question?

A: Most of the research involves beetroot juice. A meta-analysis of randomized controlled trials concluded that the juice lowers blood pressure (Advances in Nutrition, Nov. 15, 2017).

We have not seen research comparing grated or cooked beets with beetroot juice. One reader offered this testimonial:

"I recently had my blood pressure increase (140 over 90). I started taking beet powder. I add this to food or water. It has a pleasant taste, not very beety. My blood pressure now is in the normal range."

In their column, Joe and Teresa Graedon answer letters from readers. Send questions to them via www.peoplespharmacy.com.

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Some students quit medication in college

Experts: Transition can put mental health in danger

By ANERI PATTANI
Philadelphia Inquirer

When her daughter was in high school, Susan Hein occasionally asked if she was remembering to take her antidepressants. But Hein didn't count pills. She knew her daughter was on top of the regimen.

Hein, who lives in York County, Pa., hoped the same would continue in college. But on campus at Johnson & Wales University in Providence, R.I., her daughter feared being recognized by friends when she visited the counseling center or a nearby pharmacy.

"That gave her so much anxiety that she couldn't deal with it," said Hein, who is executive director of the National Alliance on Mental Illness York County chapter. "She stopped taking her medication. And she didn't want to see anyone for counseling."

Soon, Hein said, the panic attacks that had been moderated by medication became constant. Her daughter went to the emergency room fearing she was having a heart attack.

Two more emergency visits followed. Finally, a doctor recommended she get psychiatric help. She was diagnosed with bipolar disorder and panic disorder, and resumed medication and therapy.

She graduated in 2009, but her experience is becoming increasingly common, mental health experts say.

More students than ever before are entering college with pre-existing mental health conditions, and medication can be an important component of their care. But many students stop taking medications when they arrive on campus — the exact moment their stress levels shoot up.



GETTY

More students than before are entering college with pre-existing mental health conditions, but many stop taking medications when they get to campus.

The result can be a resurgence of mental illness symptoms, side effects students don't realize can occur from the sudden stop, and in the worst cases, self-harm and even suicide.

"They don't want to be seen as someone with a problem," said Bruce Cohen, a psychiatrist at McLean Hospital in Massachusetts.

It has become an increasingly frequent issue over the last two decades, as more teens are given medication for mental illness, Cohen said. A study of national data found the use of psychotropic medication in adolescents rose from 14 percent in the 1990s to 20 percent in the mid-2000s.

"We are now able to help students enough that they actually get into college, whereas 20 years ago, they wouldn't have," Cohen said.

But once they get there — removed from family who may have ensured they take their medication, and facing a new environment with new schedules and priorities — "a large proportion of students try stopping," Cohen said.

Some, like Hein's daughter, fear the stigma associated with others knowing they have a mental illness. Others believe — or wish — they don't need medication anymore, said Matthew Wintersteen, a clinical psychologist at Thomas Jefferson University.

"Feeling you have to take

a medication to manage your mood is challenging for kids who are trying to become independent," Wintersteen said.

But many students don't realize there are consequences to abruptly stopping medication, Cohen said. It's in part because their effects fade slowly. "A few days you don't take it and you don't feel terrible," he said. "So you think maybe you don't need it."

After some time, though, students can experience more frequent or longer periods of depression, anxiety attacks or other symptoms associated with their illness. These effects can be compounded by students ending counseling

as well, rather than trying to find a new therapist at college. Some people also suffer side effects from suddenly stopping antidepressants, ranging from headaches to flu-like symptoms that can last weeks.

During this time, students can suffer academically or have trouble making friends, missing out on key college experiences, Cohen said. Some turn to alcohol and other drugs to self-medicate. That was the case for Hein's daughter, who had to get treatment for substance use disorder.

These risks don't mean students can never stop or change their medication, Wintersteen said. In fact, parents should be open-minded about kids' wanting

to change their routines as they get older. But it needs to be done with the help of professionals and at the right time, he said. Ideally, students should acclimate to college life first.

Before the transition to college, or even early on in students' freshman years, families should talk about expectations around medication and counseling, Wintersteen said. They should also discuss if students want to authorize parents to access certain health information that is protected under medical and student privacy laws. The National Association on Mental Illness and the Jed Foundation have guides that can help with those discussions.

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Chicago Tribune
FOOD & DINING



JOSEPH HERNANDEZ/CHICAGO TRIBUNE PHOTOS

KT Hawbaker, from left, Soleil Ho, Jessi Roti and Cath Roti make cavatelli pasta in the home of Cath Roti, who is carrying on her mother's Italian cooking traditions.

CRAVING: Noodles

Family sticks, not the dough

Traditions of Grandma's Italian cooking that defined a childhood are passed down through generations

By **JESSI ROTI** | Chicago Tribune

No matter if you were immediate family, extended or adopted, my family — at times over 30 of us — inevitably crowded into my grandparents' Bridgeview bungalow kitchen.

Even when it was nice outside or there was room elsewhere, we were there. With a cheesy, '80s mirrored wall, a "Nanie's Kitchen"

sign (depicting characters from "The Lion King," for some reason) and the heavy, wooden chairs that were once the biggest obstacle between tiny me and the table — it wasn't just the act of eating together at my grandma's house I remember most, but also the hours spent making all the food. Nowhere to sit? No problem,

there were walls to lean on and doorways to occupy. The most important conversations, funniest moments, fondest memories, petty arguments broke out (and were mostly resolved) in that kitchen.

When I was a kid, those kitchen hours were molded by her — Josepina, my *nanie, la mia*

Turn to **Craving, Page 6**



Jessi Roti flattens out dough for her family's cannoli recipe.



ABEL URIBE/CHICAGO TRIBUNE; SHANNON KINSELLA/FOOD STYLING

With a little planning and some practice, fried togarashi chicken with wasabi mayonnaise could become a go-to weeknight recipe.

Try an appealing alternative to grocery rotisserie chicken



JEANMARIE BROWNSON
Dinner at Home

It happens to all of us. We finish our commute after a long day of work with no idea what to have for dinner. All too often, I pop into

the local supermarket and settle on a rotisserie chicken. And I mean settle. Dry, bland, boring. Plus, all that plastic packaging feels wrong. We skip the fried chicken on the "hot bar" for nearly the same reason — unseasoned, dry meat.

This fall, I vow to stock up on fresh chicken parts so I have some on hand for weeknight cooking. I time-tested myself: I can roast half a dozen chicken pieces in less than 30 minutes — the same

amount of time it takes to drive to the market, pick up a cooked bird and drive back. If I line my roasting pan with foil, the cleanup is barely more than rinsing the plastic containers to recycle.

I've gained a lot in those 30 minutes too. The house smells great, the oven warms the room and I have delicious, moist and juicy pieces left over for the next night's meal.

Turn to **Brownson, Page 5**

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ABEL URIBE/CHICAGO TRIBUNE PHOTOS

German-style pretzels from a recipe by Reinhard Richter, who teaches authentic German Bretzel-making at DANK Haus in Chicago, can be baked at home.

Prost! Perfect pretzels for Oktoberfest

Surprising way they'll stay moist: Dip in lye

BY AMY BIZZARRI
Chicago Tribune

Traditional German pretzels, the perfect accompaniment to a stein of Oktoberfest beer, were first twisted into their characteristic loop in the Middle Ages, when European monks baked them up during the Lenten season, their knot shape likely representing hands in prayer. In Germany, pretzels are so popular that they've been used as the bakers guild emblem since the 12th century.

Here in Chicago, we have our very own pretzel meister, master baker Reinhard Richter, who teaches authentic German Bretzel-making at DANK Haus' popular, monthly Kulturkuche cooking class series.

Richter grew up in Southern Germany until his family immigrated to the United States in 1955. "Before we moved to Chicago, there was no need to make your own pretzels, because just about every corner in Geislingen an der Steige had a bakery." He learned to make pretzels from his uncle, Wilhelm Staib, who worked for the Continental Baking Co. and lived just around the corner from Richter's Logan Square home.

"When I was a little boy, every time my uncle made his famous pretzels, he made sure to bring a big bag over to our family, until I

asked him one day to show me how he makes them," he said. "It has always been my wish to spread the gospel, so to speak, and share my talent of making pretzels. As soon as my daughters, Barbara and Elizabeth, were able to reach the counter standing on a chair, they became my trusted baking assistants. My uncle has long passed on, but his recipe lives on."

Richter prefers another origin story for the pretzel's shape, one that begins with a royal baker who fell out of the king's grace because his bread was like a doorstop. He was "thrown into the dungeon until he made a bread light enough so that the sun shines through the bread in three places. Hence the pretzel was born. ... This is my favorite story — no historical record!"

Indeed Richter's recipe, adapted from Staib's, is light, thanks in part to the addition of buttermilk and the traditional bathing of the dough in lye before baking. Yes, lye, the same ingredient used in drain cleaners, can be credited for the toasty pretzel crust that keeps the doughy interior moist. You can find 3 percent food-grade sodium hydroxide, or lye, at most culinary supply retailers or online.

Richter said he prefers his pretzels with unsalted butter and raspberry jam, with Cambozola cheese or with Nutella. He makes 60 at a time, freezes them and toasts them for "that fresh-from-the-oven taste."

Amy Bizzarri is a freelance writer.

Traditional German-style pretzels

Prep: 20 minutes **Rise:** 2 ½ hours **Cook:** 12-15 minutes **Makes:** 24 pretzels

Adapted from Reinhard Richter's family recipe. Guten appetit!

- 2 cups warm water
- 1 tablespoon sugar
- 1 tablespoon unsalted butter
- 1 packet rapid rise yeast
- 2 cups buttermilk
- 1 egg
- 9 cups unbleached flour
- 1 teaspoon salt
- Pretzel lye solution (see method below)
- Coarse salt
- Poppy seeds (optional)
- Sesame seeds (optional)



1 Heat water, sugar and butter in a saucepan over a low flame (but do not boil) until sugar dissolves and butter melts. Remove from flame; let mixture cool to about 115 degrees. Stir in yeast. Allow to proof, about 15 minutes.

2 In a separate bowl, combine the buttermilk and egg. Slowly stir in water-butter-sugar mixture.

3 Place 4 cups of the flour in a large bowl; make a well in the middle. Add the buttermilk mixture, proofed yeast and remaining flour; mix to combine the ingredients and form a dough. Knead dough on a board until it is elastic. Form dough into a ball; drop into a large buttered bowl. Let rise, covered, about 1 hour.

4 Punch down dough; divide into 2 portions. Roll each into an elongated ball; cut each into 12 portions. Spray plastic wrap with nonstick cooking spray (or use butter) and cover dough. Leave dough to rise, about 30 minutes.

5 Once dough has risen, fold ends and sides in to expose the sticky side. (This makes portions easier to roll.) Flour work surface and hands. Roll the small loaves into ropes, each about 2 feet long and pencil thin. Form each rope into a U shape; twist the ends together two times. Flip ends down to the curve of the U-shape and fasten pretzel arms by pressing down firmly where the ends of the dough cross. Let rise, uncovered, until doubled in size, about 1 hour.

6 In the meantime, set out the lye solution in a large, deep bowl to bring it to room temperature. After dough has risen, put on surgical gloves and quickly dunk pretzels in the lye mixture using a stainless scoop, or tongs. Place pretzels on greased baking sheets; sprinkle with salt, sesame or poppy seeds. (If freezing pretzels, do not add salt.) Bake in a 450 degree oven, 12 to 15 minutes (12 to 13 minutes on a dark baking sheet; 13 to 15 minutes on a light baking sheet).

Pretzel lye solution

Mix 56 grams of 3 percent pure food grade sodium hydroxide with ½ gallon cold water. Store in a glass or heavy plastic container. Can be used repeatedly. Protect hands with surgical gloves.

Nutrition information per pretzel: 189 calories, 1 g fat, 1 g saturated fat, 10 mg cholesterol, 37 g carbohydrates, 2 g sugar, 6 g protein, 123 mg sodium, 1 g fiber



ABEL URIBE/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

BEER OF THE MONTH

Double IPA explodes with hop flavors, pine

BY JOSH NOEL
Chicago Tribune

The beer: Hop Bullet Double IPA (Sierra Nevada Brewing Co., Chico, Calif., and Miller River, N.C.)

What it is: A double IPA packed with hops and lupulin powder ("pure, concentrated hop flavor," Sierra Nevada says) to "emphasize the intense pine and citrus flavors of classic West Coast hops." Hop Bullet was introduced last year as a spring seasonal in bottles, but it sold so well — it was the brewery's fastest-selling spring or fall seasonal in five years — that the beer was shifted to full-time production in cans. They hit the market last month.

In the can: There's no mistaking the hops at work here. Hop Bullet

explodes with notes of mango and grapefruit; it's so fruit-forward, it even veers toward light honey or cotton candy character. In that way, Hop Bullet is very much a contemporary double IPA. Yet it also runs counter to current trends by not only being fairly clear in the glass, but also by showcasing a welcome balance of earthy pine. Hop Bullet begins boldly fruity, transitions to moderate bitterness, then finishes with a long tongue-coating walk-off that splits the difference between the fruit and the pine.

Alcohol: 8 percent

Find it: Available year-round in six- and 12-packs of 12-ounce cans.

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Why you should try out cabernet franc



MICHAEL AUSTIN
The Pour Man

This is a case in which the kid outshines the parent — becomes more popular, more universally beloved, more powerful, more worldly. That is the way it's supposed to be, right? Isn't that the wish of all good parents, that their offspring go on to greater heights than they have? It doesn't always work that way, but when it does, we are never surprised.

For those unaware, the red grape variety cabernet franc (say "frahnk") is one of the parents of cabernet sauvignon, which of course is among the world's most popular and successful wine grapes. Without cabernet franc and co-parent sauvignon blanc (yes, genetic material from a white and a red produced a red grape), the world never would have known cabernet sauvignon. But the kid gets enough attention, so let's focus on that parent, cabernet franc.

Cabernet franc is known as a reliable blending grape, but it also makes some quite successful varietal wines. It is lighter in body than its more powerful offspring and, generally, less tannic, two qualities contributing to its charm. Depending on where it's grown, cabernet franc has a lot going on, sending up bursts of everything from raspberry, cherry and other jammy fruits to distinct herbs, earthiness, floral and green pepper notes, a little black pepper spice and the variety's telltale aroma of pencil shavings. Cabernet franc is approachable and non-threatening, but also capable of offering some depth.

An early-ripening grape that appreciates cooler climates, cabernet franc is



E. JASON WAMBSGANS/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Cabernet franc offerings from around the globe, including Chateau Cheval Blanc (Bordeaux, France), Lang & Reed (Napa Valley, Calif.) and Beatrice et Pascal Lambert (Chinon, France). Prices range from hundreds per bottle to \$20 or less.

produced more in France than any other place on Earth, but it is becoming more widely grown worldwide. Despite prior speculations about where it was born, though, testing in the 1990s concluded that it most likely came into the world in the Basque region of Spain, just past France's southwestern border and down the road a piece.

Cabernet franc is one of the permitted red grape varieties in France's Bordeaux region, along with its aforementioned progeny cabernet sauvignon, plus merlot, malbec and petit verdot. On the left bank of Bordeaux, which includes the Medoc region, cabernet franc is often a role player, a

blending partner in wines dominated by cabernet sauvignon. On the right bank, home to Saint-Emilion and Pomerol, where merlot is the dominant grape variety, cabernet franc also plays a supporting role.

But the grape takes on a much bigger part in the case of Chateau Cheval Blanc, one of the world's most respected and sought-after red wines. This legendary chateau's vineyards are brimming with cabernet franc — two-thirds are dedicated to cabernet franc, the rest to merlot. The two grape varieties often can make up relatively equal parts of the blend (depending on vintage), with little or no cabernet sauvignon in

the mix.

Cabernet franc's various Bordeaux support contributions notwithstanding, the grape variety steps into massive leading roles in the Loire Valley of France. Wines from Chinon and Bourgueil, in particular, feature relatively high acidity, silky texture and lush, aromatic qualities. So it's not as if cabernet franc gets no respect; if you look at the parents of most successful people, you might see "the grape doesn't fall far from the vine," if you will.

The cabernet franc-dominant varietal wines from the Loire Valley stand alone for their bright acidity and compatibility with a variety of foods, particularly

classic French bistro fare: steak frites, roasted chicken and duck. Generally, cabernet franc wines land closer in style to carmenere or merlot, or perhaps even pinot noir, than cabernet sauvignon. And they are affordable wines for the most part, especially for the food-friendliness and moderate aging potential they offer. You could spend several hundred dollars or more on a bottle of Chateau Cheval Blanc, or you could spend \$20 or less on a relatively more common bottle of Chinon.

Cabernet franc has also had success in the Languedoc-Roussillon region in the south of France, in Friuli-Venezia Giulia and

Cabernet franc is known as a reliable blending grape, but it also makes some quite successful varietal wines.

Tuscany in Italy, and in many of the big New World wine-producing countries, though on a drastically smaller scale than in France. In the United States, California and Washington produce cabernet franc blends and varietal wines, as do New York, Virginia and Michigan. And in New York and Canada, cabernet franc is also sometimes used to make viscous and deliciously sweet ice wines.

With Halloween approaching, you could pour some cabernet franc and raise a glass to Gene Wilder's character in the classic Mel Brooks movie "Young Frankenstein." As the grandson of Dr. Frankenstein, he referred to himself as "FRAHNK-in-steen." I'm not sure if one of his parents made that change in pronunciation or if he did it himself, but some kids will always want to break away from their ancestors and forge their own identities. When they do, it should not take anything away from the parents.

Whether you honor FRAHNK-in-steen or someone else with your toast, cabernet franc is a great autumn wine — perfect for a wide array of hearty comfort foods and easy to drink with cheeses and snacks. Enjoy it well into any evening in front of an indoor hearthstone fire or outside in the crisp open air.

Michael Austin is a freelance writer.

A TASTY MESSAGE FROM EUROPE

HAVE AN OLIVE DAY

WITH OLIVES FROM SPAIN

Chef José Andrés

DO YOU KNOW THE RECIPE TO HAVE AN IMAGINATIVE DAY? IT'S EASY. BECOME A PROFESSIONAL IMPROVISER. BE CREATIVE, BE FRIENDLY, BE INNOVATIVE AND AMAZE YOUR GUESTS WITH A DIFFERENT VARIETY OF OLIVES IN YOUR MEALS. MANZANILLA, QUEEN, HOJIBLANCA, STUFFED WITH PIMIENTO... THERE ARE THOUSANDS OF WAYS TO ENJOY THE MEDITERRANEAN TASTE, COLOR AND VERSATILITY OF OLIVES...

HAVE A HAPPY DAY! HAVE AN OLIVE DAY!

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ERIN HOOLEY/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Liz Sloan, from left, Jamie Remak, Heidi Lauerman, Matty May and Sheila Allen hang out at Big Star in Wrigleyville's Hotel Zachary, a new location of the Wicker Park taco restaurant.

Where to eat in Wrigleyville

The season's over, but restaurants still beckon

BY PHIL VETTEL
Chicago Tribune

The Cubs season is over — yes, quite a bit sooner than we'd hoped — but for the restaurants near Wrigley Field, life and business go on. Sports bars don't pack it in just because the home team drops out. There's always football. And hockey. And basketball. And professional bowling.

Kidding about the bowling. Think of it this way: You probably won't need a crowbar to pry your way into Dutch and Docs on a Thursday night. The daily specials at Brickhouse Tavern (not available on game days, as the fine print says) are back to being available every day. You won't have to push through a sea of blue shirts to enjoy weekend brunch at Smoke Daddy.

Here are eight Wrigley-proximate restaurants, five of them new this year and none more than 18 months old:

Big Star, Hotel Zachary, 3640 N. Clark St. Much like the original Big Star in Wicker Park, this crowded and boisterous restaurant is all about the tacos. There are six varieties available, ranging from \$3 to \$5, and while that's higher than your neighborhood taqueria charges, these tacos are especially plump and protein-heavy. Besides tacos, the chips and salsa (or guacamole) are decent enough, or you can dive into the queso fundido. Good margaritas (\$10) and a smoky Oaxacan Old-Fashioned (\$11). The two-story, 300-seat dining room features painted-concrete floors, chartreuse metal chairs, exposed rafters and white-brick walls.

Budweiser Brickhouse Tavern, 3647 N. Clark St. Dubbing oneself "Wrigleyville's No. 1 Neighborhood Sports Bar" takes a lot of, er, confidence, but that's the slogan of this restaurant by Four Corners Tavern Group (which, it must be said, knows a little bit about sports bars). The cavernous downstairs has a square bar, a wall of baseball bats and some outdoor, umbrella-topped tables, but take the spiral staircase to the second floor, with its spacious outdoor deck that overlooks Gallagher Way's lawn and the ballpark. The \$8 Bavarian pretzel is bread-soft and arrives hot to the touch with spicy mustard and beer cheese. Sandwiches and pizza make up the bulk of the menu, but try the lollipop lamb chops (\$15 for three, \$25 for six) with herbbed fries and a middling chimichurri sauce. There are game-day specials for Bears, Northwestern and University of Illinois games.

Dutch and Doc's, 3600 N. Clark St. Look out the windows of the upstairs or downstairs dining room, and there it is — the Wrigley Field marquee, star of a



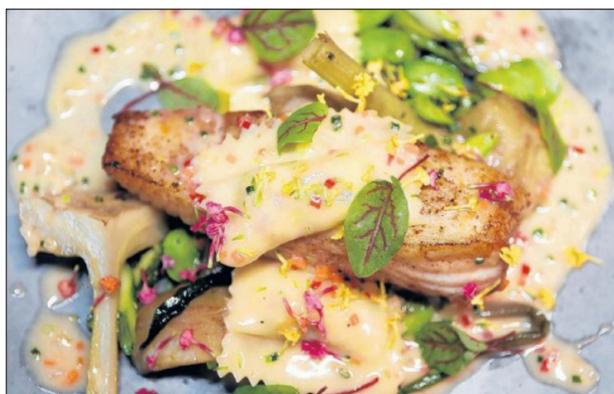
CHRIS SWEDA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Dutch and Doc's, a Boka Group restaurant serving fan-friendly bites, offers views of Wrigley Field.



ERIN HOOLEY/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Chips with salsa, guacamole and other toppings are on the menu at Big Star's new Wrigleyville location.



TERRENCE ANTONIO JAMES/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Mordecai, a restaurant named for Hall of Fame pitcher Mordecai "Three Finger" Brown, serves sophisticated fare including halibut.



TERRENCE ANTONIO JAMES/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Union Full Board, a new restaurant in Wrigleyville, serves Detroit-style pizza, which is all the rage in Chicago these days.

that helped create them. Food service is scant — there's no kitchen — but they'll warm up a pretzel (\$7) for you, and you'll find Slim Jim-sized sausage sticks (sometimes lamb, sometimes pork) for \$5. There are a few outdoor tables and indoor communal tables.

Mordecai, 3630 N. Clark St. The most sophisticated of the new Wrigleyville restaurants is Mordecai, another product of Matthias Merges' Folkart group, and named for Hall of Fame

pitcher Mordecai "Three Finger" Brown. The menu accommodates sports-bar eaters with beer-battered cheese curds, first-rate fish and chips and a signature burger, but the other dishes are eye-openers, especially the entrees (\$16-\$32). Black-truffle ricotta agnolotti? Porchetta? The compact wine list is similarly sophisticated, and serious whiskey drinkers will swoon over the available selections, some exceedingly rare. There are the requisite TVs, of course, but the second-floor balcony looks di-

rectly at Gallagher Way's massive video screen.

Rizzo's Bar & Inn, 3658 N. Clark St. Cubs star Anthony Rizzo has no stake in this restaurant, but the owner's name apparently is Rizzo, so there you go. Open a little more than a year, this is a basic sports bar with a pub menu and a spacious, glass-roof patio that draws a lot of fans. Rizzo's gets ambitious, or excessive, with its \$99 (not a typo), 72-ounce "Notorious" burger; there's also a \$19 Burger X, 8 ounces of wagyu beef, wagyu short rib and bacon, with cheese and aioli. It's a holy mess to eat; more polite is the 8-ounce Biggie Smalls burger (\$15) with American cheese, lettuce, tomato and mayo.

Smoke Daddy, 3630 N. Clark St. An oversize version of the Division Street original, the Wrigleyville Smoke Daddy seats 300 on two levels (the upper level, of course, an open-air terrace when weather permits) and features the same ribs and smoked meats menu as the original. If you just want a quick bite, go for the smoked barbecue wings, which for \$9 provides four massive, meaty wings, well-seasoned and smoked — a lot of eating for the price. The brunch menu (Saturday-Sunday) includes egg dishes, a pulled-pork Benedict, biscuits and gravy, rib platters and bottomless bloody marys and mimosas.

Union Full Board, 3475 N. Clark St. Detroit-style pizza is all the rage in Chicago these days, and in Wrigleyville, this 3-week-old restaurant is the place to try it. Served in an 8-by-10-inch pan, with a thick, focaccialike crust, UFB's pizzas (\$13-\$17) are large enough for two or three, and tasty enough to create converts even among pizza-loyal Chicagoans. The menu also includes small plates, salads and blue-plate special entrees, but, really, if you haven't had the pizza before, that's what you need to order. The restaurant sits inside the boutique Wheelhouse Hotel, a couple of blocks south of Wrigley, so no ballpark view, unless you book a private party on the hotel's rooftop terrace.

West Town Bakery & Tap, 3630 N. Clark St. There are a few seats in this tiny room, carved into the Hotel Zachary, and there's actually a TV screen (it might be a rule in this neighborhood), but unless you're here at breakfast, it isn't likely you'll be doing anything besides grab and go. Not that there's anything wrong with that; the coffee is excellent, and executive pastry chef Chris Teixeira (who oversees pastries for numerous restaurants within the Fifty/50 Superb doughnuts, croissants and his not-yet-famous cruffins (muffins made with croissant dough — additive).

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Tasty tlacoyos and true family cooking

Xocome Antojeria is not a one-trick pony

By NICK KINDELSPERGER
Chicago Tribune

I'd already polished off a whole tamale, two generously filled tacos and most of a fat pambazo, a messy Mexican sandwich drenched in a dark red guajillo chile sauce and stuffed with chorizo and potato. My body didn't need more food. That's when Bertha Garcia of Xocome Antojeria politely suggested I needed to try just one more thing, a tlacoyo. How could I refuse?

One question: What's a tlacoyo? Xocome Antojeria opened over the summer in Archer Heights, and it's a genuine family operation, as Garcia works with her son David Rodriguez and his wife, Sarah Mendoza. While none of them has owned a restaurant in Chicago before, Rodriguez does have 14 years of experience as a chef in area kitchens. Over the phone, he revealed that he has worked for some very big organizations, including Gibsons Steakhouse and the Boka Group. While he enjoyed his time, he realized he needed a break. "I was tired and burnt out from the whole thing," says Rodriguez. "I wanted to get back to where I grew up, and cook honest, straightforward food."

For Rodriguez, that meant getting his mother to make tlacoyos, even though the dish isn't exceptionally popular in Chicago. "I grew up eating this stuff," says Rodriguez. "I love it."

And now, so do I. Tlacoyos are oval-shaped discs of fresh masa stuffed with refried beans and griddled until crackly and golden brown on the outside, soft and steamy within. They look very similar to huaraches, though much smaller; at Xocome, they are about the size of your hand.

I learned how the dish was made because Garcia invited me into the kitchen to watch her



NICK KINDELSPERGER/CHICAGO TRIBUNE PHOTOS

The pambazo, a messy Mexican sandwich drenched in a dark red guajillo chile sauce and stuffed with chorizo and potato, is a knife-and-fork affair.

make one. I'm quite positive that she had no idea who I was, and when I mentioned to Rodriguez that Bertha had given me a tutorial on tlacoyos, he laughed and said, "Of course she did."

The tlacoyo can be topped with beef, chicken, pork or, my personal favorite, chicharrones en salsa verde (\$5.50), which are squishy fried pork skins bathed in a spicy green salsa. When served, the tlacoyo is a study in contrasts — creamy refried beans balance the spicy salsa, while the crackly crust of the tlacoyo plays off the soft chicharrones. The final flourish of lettuce, tomato, crema and queso fresco adds a cooling freshness to each bite. While you can get the tlacoyos made with regular corn masa, the shop also has blue corn masa, which adds a splash of color to the dish.

As previously mentioned, Xo-

come Antojeria is not a one-trick pony. The freshly made tamales (\$1.50) are tender and intensely flavored. The pambazo (\$6.50), which is definitely a knife-and-fork affair, is easily one of my favorite versions of the sandwich in the city.

Though the small shop is relatively new, Rodriguez says his neighborhood has been nothing but supportive. "The community has been awesome," says Rodriguez. "They've been so welcoming." But even if you aren't from the Southwest Side, it's worth checking out Xocome to experience the generosity of a true family restaurant firsthand.

Xocome Antojeria, 5200 S. Archer Ave., 773-498-6679, xocome-antojeria.business.site

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Tlacoyos are oval-shaped discs of fresh masa stuffed with refried beans and griddled until crackly and golden brown on the outside, soft and steamy within. They look similar to huaraches, though smaller, and can be topped with beef, chicken, pork or chicharrones en salsa verde.

Quick, easy chicken for dinner

Brownson, from Page 1

My absolute favorite cut of chicken? The thigh. The meat has great flavor, stays juicy and reheats well. Thigh meat also tastes terrific pulled into shreds for tacos, sandwiches and salads. Chicken breasts, cooked on the bone and with the skin, come in as a second choice — however, I must be vigilant to find the fine line between too pink and overcooked. Roasting chicken on the convection setting yields crisp skin; use a higher temperature if using a conventional oven setting.

I see little reason to cook boneless skinless breasts. The bone and skin help retain moisture. The time saved cooking proves little, perhaps 10 minutes. If I'm worried about calories, I discard the skin after it has served its purpose of protecting the meat as it cooks.

All a chicken thigh needs for a great outcome is a rubdown with seasonings. Salt and fresh pepper yield versatile meat, but employing all the rubs I procure on vacations and at specialty shops keeps things interesting.

This fall, I'm partial to seasoning chicken with a few old standards: moderately spicy Tony Chachere's Original Creole Seasoning and Old Bay, and aromatic Lawry's Garlic Salt. If you haven't used these in a while, give them a go. They're flavorful and easy to use — just don't add additional salt.

Trader Joe's salt-free 21 Seasoning Salute tastes great on roast chicken, as do many of the Chicago-themed spice rubs from The Spice House. When I'm pining for holiday food, I sprinkle the thighs with poultry seasoning and coarse salt. If you are a planner, arrange the chicken on the foil-lined sheet, rub it with seasoning and refrigerate it covered up to 2 days. Then remove it from the refrigerator to warm up a bit while the oven preheats.

You can master fast-roast chicken pieces with just a couple of tries. Then you'll wonder why you ever settled for supermarket rotisserie chicken.

Now, I'm eager to solve my craving for fried chicken. Fried chicken never goes out of favor — it solves weekday dinner challenges, proves a multigenerational favorite at large gatherings and inspires all manner of innovation. I'm currently crazy about a version I enjoyed at a local sushi spot; the batter was laced with Japanese togarashi spice.

I rarely fry anything, but fried chicken is worth the effort. So much better than takeout, but you'll need an hour or so in the kitchen. Like oven-roasting, I use



ABEL URIBE/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Basic, but delicious, roast chicken thighs

Prep: 5 minutes **Cook:** 25 minutes **Makes:** 4 to 6 servings

I usually double this recipe; leftovers are terrific to have on hand for adding to salads, sandwiches and soups.

4 to 6 bone-in, skin-on chicken thighs

1 tablespoon favorite spice rub

½ teaspoon salt (if spice rub does not contain salt)

1 Heat oven to 375 degrees on convection or 400 degrees on conventional. Line a baking sheet with foil.

2 Rinse the thighs, and pat dry. Put them onto the prepared baking sheet, bone side up. Sprinkle with the spice rub. (Sprinkle with salt if the rub has no salt.) Turn the thighs over, skin side up, and sprinkle with more of the rub and optional salt.

3 Roast in the middle of the oven, rotating the pan halfway through the cooking time, until the juices run clear, 20 to 25 minutes. If desired, broil, 6 inches from heat source, until skin is golden, 2 to 3 minutes. Let rest a few minutes before serving. Refrigerate covered for up to 3 days.

Nutrition information per serving: 251 calories, 16 g fat, 4 g saturated fat, 144 mg cholesterol, 0 g carbohydrates, 0 g sugar, 25 g protein, 304 mg sodium, 0 g fiber

bone-in, skin-on chicken thighs for their inherent moistness, uniform shape and size. I practice my fried chicken skills over the weekend, when I'm less pressured to get dinner on the table. It gets easier and faster every time.

The key to home-frying is to use the best oil you can — I prefer grapeseed, sunflower and safflower oils for their neutral taste and high smoke point — meaning less odor and lower risk of burning. Expeller-pressed canola oil works, too, but do not use ordinary canola oil, or your house may smell funny for days. I open a window and use the exhaust fan when frying.

The trick to even browning is to keep fussing with the heat under the pan of oil to keep the cooking steady. Watching the bubbles will help: When the chicken first goes into the oil, it

should bubble furiously. As the chicken cooks, the bubbles should be at a moderate, steady activity level. Of course, a good counter-top deep-fryer, used according to the manufacturer's directions, removes some of the fuss.

Four chicken thighs fit perfectly in my 10-inch, cast-iron skillet, enabling me to use only 2 cups of oil. I like to double-flour my fried chicken for a perfect crust. To feel virtuous, the chicken can be battered and fried sans skin. But at some point, try frying the skin and sprinkling the crispy goodness with a spicy chile blend or hot sauce. It's fantastic.

Both of these recipes taste good when made with skinless chicken thighs; the cooking time will be the same. If you prefer boneless, skinless chicken thighs or breasts, be sure to reduce the cooking time by a few minutes.

Fried togarashi chicken with wasabi mayo

Prep: 30 minutes **Cook:** 20 minutes **Makes:** 4 servings

Change up the spice in the chicken by substituting ½ teaspoon crushed red pepper flakes or cayenne for the togarashi. You will have enough egg mix, flour mix and oil to cook 8 chicken thighs, but you will need to work in two frying batches. Packaged chicken thighs are usually sold with plenty of extra flaps of skin still attached; trim them off and use them to test oil temperature — and fry them separately for a cook's treat.

2 cups grapeseed, sunflower, safflower or expeller-pressed canola oil

2 eggs

2 tablespoons half-and-half

1 cup white whole-wheat flour or all-purpose flour

1 teaspoon salt

1 teaspoon togarashi spice mix

8 bone-in, skin-on chicken thighs

Wasabi mayo:

¼ cup mayonnaise

1 to 2 teaspoons wasabi paste, to taste

1 teaspoon store-bought lemongrass puree, optional

Salt

Small Thai basil leaves, optional

Togarashi spice mix, salt and/or sesame seeds, for garnish

1 Position a wire rack over a baking sheet. Pour the oil into a deep, 10-inch cast-iron or other heavy skillet.

2 Crack eggs into a shallow bowl or pie plate. Add half-and-half, and beat with a fork to mix well. Put flour, 1 teaspoon salt and spice mix (or one of its substitutes) into another shallow bowl or pie plate. Mix well with a fork.

3 Rinse chicken thighs and pat dry with paper towels. Use kitchen shears to trim excess flaps of skin from the thighs. Reserve the skin if desired; it is delicious battered and fried.

4 Dip one chicken thigh at a time into the flour mixture to coat it well. Shake excess flour back into the bowl, then slip the thigh into the egg mixture, and turn to coat it with egg. Put the thigh back into the flour and coat it again. Set the coated thigh on the wire rack and repeat to coat all the chicken. If desired, coat the trimmings of skin the same way and place those on the rack.

5 For wasabi mayo, mix the mayonnaise, wasabi paste and lemongrass puree in a small bowl. Season to taste with salt. Scatter the basil leaves over the top if using. Set aside.

6 Turn on the exhaust fan. Heat oven to 200 degrees, and place baking sheet inside.

7 Set the heat under the pan of the oil to medium. When the oil is shimmering and starting to have an aroma, the oil temperature should be about 325 degrees. Gently dip chicken skin into the oil; it should bubble furiously. If not, let the oil heat a few minutes more. At no point should the oil smoke. If it does, then it's too hot, and you'll need to cool it down a few minutes. When the oil is the right temperature, carefully slip 3 or 4 pieces of the chicken skin into the oil if you are using them. Cook, turning occasionally, until crisp and golden, 3 to 4 minutes. Remove with tongs to a plate.

8 To cook chicken, carefully add 4 thighs to the heated oil. Cook, without turning, until the bubbling has calmed down a bit (adjust the heat if chicken is browning too much) and the chicken is beautifully golden, about 10 minutes. Use tongs to carefully turn the chicken over. Continue cooking until the underside is golden and no pink juices are visible, 8 to 10 minutes more. Remove first batch to a baking sheet in the oven. Cook the rest of the thighs, and place on a paper towel-lined plate.

9 Transfer the hot chicken (and fried skin pieces if you made them) to a serving platter. Sprinkle with a little salt and more togarashi mix. Pass the wasabi mayo for dipping.

Nutrition information per serving: 801 calories, 56 g fat, 12 g saturated fat, 361 mg cholesterol, 20 g carbohydrates, 0 g sugar, 52 g protein, 353 mg sodium, 3 g fiber



E. JASON WAMBSGANS/CHICAGO TRIBUNE; SHANNON KINSELLA/FOOD STYLING

Homemade cavatelli in tomato sauce. Cavatelli are pillowy, noodle dumplings no bigger than your pinkie finger made with a special machine.

Broken meat gravy

Prep: 40 minutes

Cook: 2 ½ hours

Makes: 16 servings

This recipe for a pork and tomato pasta sauce, which the family calls “broken meat gravy” for its chunks of pork, comes from Catherine Roti.

4 tablespoons olive or canola oil
3 pounds ground pork
2 teaspoons salt
2 teaspoons garlic salt
1 teaspoon black pepper

2 cans (28 ounces each) tomato puree (such as Dei Fratelli)
1 teaspoon dry oregano
4 good-size leaves fresh basil
2 cans (6 ounces each) tomato paste

1 Heat the oil in a large pot over medium heat. Add the pork. Cook, stirring and breaking up the pork into chunks, to brown the pieces. Add the salt, garlic salt and black pepper. Keep cooking and stirring until all the meat has browned.

2 Add the tomato puree and 2 cans water, using one of the tomato cans. All of the meat should be covered. Add oregano and basil. Cook at a nice rolling boil, 1 ½ hours.

3 Taste for seasoning, adding a little more garlic salt or oregano if needed. Add tomato paste; cook another ½ hour. Keep stirring so the sauce doesn't stick.

Nutrition information per ½-cup serving: 132 calories, 8 g fat, 2 g saturated fat, 28 mg cholesterol, 6 g carbohydrates, 3 g sugar, 9 g protein, 474 mg sodium, 3 g fiber

An evolving family tradition

Craving, from Page 1

nonna (depending on which region of Italy your relatives came from — my nanie's side was from Sicily).

Her table was always covered with plates of homemade cookies and boxes of pastries on one side, and the day's food preparation equipment on the other: a cutting board, rolling pin, pot of water to drop potatoes in, some type of magical pasta machine that shattered all notions of dried noodles in boxes at the grocery store, the noisy meat grinder only used for sausage-making, and flour. Flour was everywhere: Even if a recipe didn't call for it, the white stuff found its way onto everything.

I never saw her look at a recipe or recall specific instructions, instead tossing a handful of this and a pinch of that into various pots and pans until the food hit the table, always enough to feed the neighborhood, just in case any surprise guests wandered over. I imagined my Nanie's mind as a fast-spinning Rolodex of delicious secrets only she would ever know. When she passed away — the Friday after Thanksgiving, almost 12 years ago — there was an unspoken-but-shared feeling that all of it, the generations of culinary customs, our culture, would go with her. The glue that more or less held all of us together was gone.

Unlike me, my mother, Catherine — lovingly referred to by everyone as “Cath,” the fourth of my grandparents' six children — caught the cooking bug early, volunteering to chop vegetables or clean at her aunt's (my Nanie's sister Virginia) restaurant, Mama's, on 31st Street, when she was just 8 years old. Cath continued helping out at the family's next restaurants, Cosmo's in Arlington Heights and Mama di Pinto's in West Dundee in the late 1970s. From 1980 to 1987, Cath was pastry chef at Sogni Dorati, at Chicago's Erie and Wells streets, and owned and operated by her godfather, head chef Silvio Pinto. When the restaurant closed in '87, she left behind her culinary career.

“I will carry on your traditions and always keep the family together,” my mom recalled telling my Nanie before she died, before

Govadils (cavatelli)

Prep: 30 minutes **Cook:** 5 to 7 minutes **Makes:** 9 to 12 servings

Recipe by Catherine Roti. You will need a cavatelli maker machine; check in well-equipped Italian grocery or kitchen stores, or online at such sites as fantes.com.

5 cups flour or more as needed 4 eggs
2 tablespoons baking powder ¼ cup vegetable shortening
¼ teaspoon salt 1 ¾ cups warm water



also asking for her cannoli logs, handmade by Uncle Jack, Nanie's brother. For my family, sharing a home-cooked meal, made by scratch from our well-worn family recipe book, always helped put things into perspective, and as that first Christmas after my Nanie's death approached, Cath became the de facto keeper of our family's traditions.

All of this is not uncommon when growing up Italian, or in any culture with a strong connection to food and family — but with us, for me, food felt — feels — different. From calzone and giambatta to bracciole, cannoli and molte zuppe, I discovered a new appreciation for my family through our food, our traditions.

Since my grandmother died, we have lost the entire generation that raised us with the histories and practices we keep to this day. But in that time, Cath has kept alive that feeling of “the kitchen” and the traditions it housed.

Throughout my childhood and

continuing today, I see the spark ignite in her often. Whenever I bring friends to her house, I find them almost immediately immersed in what's happening around the stove. Cath invites others to share the ways of her world and vice versa, all while forking ravioli ends, fanning out pizza dough or regaling them with stories from her restaurant life and mine — stories as absolutely heartwarming as they can be mortifying. Like clockwork, my friends leave the family home asking to be “adopted” and calling her “mom.”

At Christmas, my family makes cavatelli, referred to by many as “govadils,” a regional, Southern Italian-turned-Italian-American slang for pillowy, noodle dumplings no bigger than your pinkie finger and smothered in our long-standing recipe for “broken meat gravy.” To say fights have broken out over who gets to take home leftover govadils after we *man-giamo molto* is not an overstatement.

1 Place the flour, baking powder and salt in a bowl of a stand mixer. Stir together.

2 Make a well in the middle; add the eggs, shortening and ¼ cup water. With the dough hook attachment, start mixing the ingredients on low speed. Begin adding more water, ¼ cup at a time, until you have a nice dough; you may not use all the water. The dough will form into a smooth, soft ball. This should take 5 to 7 minutes total.

3 Transfer dough to a board. Cut into 1-inch-wide slices. Roll each piece into 12-inch long by ½-inch wide ropes. Transfer ropes to a baking sheet sprinkled with flour. (No need to rest the dough.)

4 Feed the ropes into the cavatelli maker one at a time, while turning the crank and letting the pieces fall onto a floured baking sheet.

5 To cook, heat a large pot of well-salted water to a boil. Drop in the cavatelli; once they float to top, boil another 5-8 minutes.

Nutrition information per serving (for 12 servings): 251 calories, 6 g fat, 2 g saturated fat, 62 mg cholesterol, 41 g carbohydrates, 0 g sugar, 7 g protein, 318 mg sodium, 1 g fiber

Watching my mom mix the pasta dough, her hands caked with a mixture of flour and baking powder, masking the thin age lines slowly setting in on her hands suffering the pain of arthritis — as she creates a well to mix in the eggs and water slowly, kneading it together until it transforms into a soft cushion before running it through the machine — is like watching the best at-home cooking show.

The dough never sticks, no matter what. Cath's cavatelli machine, an heirloom of my grandma's, is arguably the most reliable piece of equipment anyone in my family has ever used. She rolls the pasta in long rods, passing it to me (or my sister) one by one to sprinkle with flour again before slightly pinching the end, which catches in the machine and gets the operation rolling. With every crank of the handle, perfectly uniform govadils shoot out the other side.

Cath's kitchen — with its alter-

nating warm mustard and deep wine-colored walls, decorative script about the importance of family and cooking, and quintessential Italian signage — is slowly eclipsing the memory of my Nanie's. It's a natural progression, but it's also the place my future children will hopefully develop their connection to their roots. It's where their Nanie, my mother, will show them about what it means to be one of us.

I think of little Cath doing this with her mom — before the machines, when the noodles were pressed and rolled gently with your index finger. I think of a younger me watching them do it together in the kitchen in that Bridgeview bungalow, then testing my own skills — often resulting in a necklacelike band of govadils far from the correct form. I imagine a future when my child is just as proud and in awe of our family's traditions, and his or her grandmother and mother's place in them, before sitting down to a warm, comforting bowl of pasta and equally as comforting conversation.

Once while prepping cavatelli, I asked my mom why there was masking tape wrapped around the wooden rolls of her machine.

“I don't really know,” she said. “Your Nanie did it. I never touched it. That's just how it is.”

“Was she having problems with the dough sticking?” I asked.

“Maybe,” Cath smiled. “You'll get it one day when I'm gone, though. Don't worry.”

I put my arms around her and rested my head on her shoulder. As she says, family traditions stick. The dough doesn't.

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SERIOUSLY SIMPLE

Chicken dish fit for quick meal

BY DIANE ROSSEN WORTHINGTON
Tribune Content Agency

My late friend Barbara Windom was a great cook who produced delicious food that's short on preparation time and long on taste and presentation. She loved putting together creative flavor combinations for new twists on chicken dishes. Her Asian chicken can be served on a moment's notice as long as you have the ingredients in your pantry.

I like to cook the chicken in a shallow roasting pan (like a half-sheet pan) so that the chicken browns and stays juicy. A high-sided baking pan can steam the chicken.

For a casual dinner, serve the chicken right in the pan. I have used the marinade for all cuts of chicken: quarters, breasts, thighs



DREAMSTIME

and drumsticks. It really is a versatile dish. Just make sure that each cut of chicken is cooked through and no pink remains. And for this dish, make sure to have the skin and bones attached for the best flavor. Bone-in chicken is always juicier.

Glazed orange-hoisin chicken is superb right from the oven for dinner or chilled and served for lunch. If you're serving this

warm, accompany the chicken with a simple vegetable-rice pilaf with roasted peanuts. If you're serving the chicken cold, consider a platter of assorted grilled or roasted vegetables, a cold grain salad and a simple green salad as side accompaniments.

I like to serve this with a zinfandel, syrah or pinot noir to complement the sweet flavors of the dish.

Glazed orange-hoisin chicken

Prep: 25 minutes **Marinate:** 30 minutes **Cook:** 50 minutes

Makes: 4 to 6 servings

Marinade:

3 tablespoons hoisin sauce
1 teaspoon chile paste with garlic
⅓ cup soy sauce
1 tablespoon honey
1 tablespoon dark sesame oil
2 tablespoons finely chopped fresh ginger
¼ cup orange marmalade

Chicken:

1 fryer chicken (3 ½ to 4 ½ pounds), rinsed, patted dry, cut into quarters or 4 bone-in breasts and 4 thighs

Garnish:

2 tablespoons finely chopped green onions
Orange slices

1 Whisk together all the marinade ingredients except the marmalade in a large nonaluminum bowl. Add marmalade; whisk well to incorporate. Taste for seasoning.

2 Add the chicken to the marinade; turn pieces to coat evenly. Allow chicken to marinate in the refrigerator, covered, turning pieces once or twice, 30 minutes to 2 hours.

3 Heat the oven to 425 degrees. Place the chicken skin side up in a large shallow roasting pan; roast until golden brown and 165 degrees on an instant-read thermometer, 50 to 55 minutes. Baste the chicken with the juices once or twice while it is roasting.

4 To serve, remove the chicken from the pan and degrease the drippings. Arrange the chicken on a serving platter, spoon some sauce over it, and garnish with green onions and orange slices.

Nutrition information per serving: 310 calories, 17 g fat, 5 g saturated fat, 111 mg cholesterol, 2 g carbohydrates, 1 g sugar, 35 g protein, 210 mg sodium, 0 g fiber

Bold tastes of Bourbon County

Goose Island's 2018 stouts include wide range of flavors

By JOSH NOEL
Chicago Tribune

I don't think there's a beer drinker alive who would claim to appreciate all eight of Goose Island's Bourbon County beers in 2018.

But that's not a knock on the beers; it speaks to the broad approach and wide range of flavors in this year's crop of boozy, iconic brews aged in whiskey barrels.

The eight Bourbon County beers — the most ever released in a single year — range from deftly nuanced to bold bolts of flavor. I tend to favor the former, but plenty of people will embrace the latter.

At a media preview last week at Goose Island's Clybourn Avenue pub (the very place where Bourbon County Stout was created in 1995), this year's Bourbon County lineup proved to be exceedingly diverse. Here are thoughts, broken into three tiers.



GOOSE ISLAND PHOTOS

Goose Island has eight Bourbon County beers in this year's selection, the most that the brewery has ever released in a single year.

1. Yup, that's some tasty beer

Bourbon County Brand Wheatwine (15.4 percent alcohol)

Bourbon County Wheatwine is new to the lineup this year, and a hugely welcome addition.

Mike Siegel, Goose Island's research and development manager, called Wheatwine "the most stripped down Bourbon County" yet and "a continued exploration of what the Bourbon County family can be."

In this case, that means the lightest Bourbon County beer to date — in color, body and overall character, thanks to a healthy dose of wheat in the grain bill.

Wheatwine is a deft and lovely beer, rife with notes of caramel, toffee, butterscotch and vanilla. It winds up with a light boozy burn that fades into a tidy finish. Quite a trick for a beer clocking in at 15.4 percent alcohol.

Bourbon County Brand Stout (14.7 or 15.2 percent depending on the bottle)

The classic, first released in 1995, continues to anchor the lineup. Though the beer has never slipped in terms of quality, the vintages have varied, and recent years have veered sweeter, toward an increasing milk chocolate character and showing less oak and booze.

The 2018 incarnation is one of the best of recent years, displaying muscular layers of tobacco, dark fruit, bitter chocolate and a massive amount of fudge character sandwiched between notes of oak and bourbon.

Never bet against this beer.

Reserve Bourbon County Brand Stout (15.2 percent)

This beer, aged in 12-year-old Elijah Craig Barrel Proof bourbon barrels, is huge. Just massive. While the "serious beer

drinker" in me suspects I should prefer it to the original Bourbon County Stout, I'm not sure I do. At such high octanes, these beers can quickly approach impenetrability. Reserve runs right up against that ceiling; it's remarkably thick, dense and chewy on the palate — Imperial Bourbon County Brand Stout, if you will — with endless layers of roast, char and a boozy mingling of chocolate and vanilla.

Last year's Reserve, aged in 11-year-old Knob Creek barrels, was executed in perfect harmony. This year's just sits a bit heavy on the palate for my liking. Still, for a sipper beside the fire, you could do far worse.

2. Yup, that's some tasty beer — with a twist

Bourbon County Brand Coffee Barleywine (15.1 percent)

Two Bourbon County stalwarts are gone this year — Bourbon County Coffee and Bourbon County Barleywine — and in their place is this new effort that is a combination of the pair. It's the result of an accident: A marketing employee mistakenly infused a keg of barleywine with coffee beans at a 2012 beer festival. The result was tasty — so tasty that here it is, six years later, made with Intelligentsia coffee beans from Guatemala.

Coffee Barleywine is an interesting, ambitious experiment. It should be applauded for the innovation alone. But it's also an admirable beer, melding the coffee's fruity notes with the barleywine's toffee and ripe fruit character.

Goose Island brewmaster Jared Jankoski said Coffee Barleywine was "the most scrutinized of the variants." The attention to detail paid off.



With a healthy dose of wheat in the grain bill, the new Wheatwine is the lightest Bourbon County beer to date — in color, body and character.

Bourbon County Brand Midnight Orange Stout (15.2 percent)

It's rare to come across a Bourbon County beer without precedent, but here's one: Midnight Orange — which some people have said sounds more like a cologne than a beer — is the first major release featuring citrus. For that reason, I was particularly eager to try it.

After a quizzical first taste, I quickly came down on the side of liking this beer. There's a simple reason that it works: Neither the Spanish orange peel nor the cacao nibs become overwhelming.

At its core, Midnight Orange remains identifiable as Bourbon County Stout — albeit tinged with chocolate and orange.

If that sounds tasty, you'll like it. If it doesn't, you won't. It's that simple. What's inarguable is that for what it is, Midnight Orange is quite well-executed.

3. Not my thing, but it may be yours

Proprietor's Bourbon County Brand Stout (alcohol level unavailable)

Prop, as it is called, is not tinged with chocolate — it's smothered in it.

This year's Proprietor's, which remains a Chicago-only release, according to the brewery, is blended with dark chocolate and two types of cocoa nibs.

The good: The chocolate employed, from Theo Chocolate in Seattle, is clearly a premium ingredient. Proprietor's smells like a top-tier melted chocolate bar: dry, rich and exquisite. It tastes like one too. And therein lies the problem: I'd love to eat this beer as a chocolate bar. But I don't want to drink it as a beer — at least beyond a couple of ounces with dessert. Or perhaps as a dessert.

I'd have no idea what to do with 500 milliliters, but as beer tastes skew sweeter, plenty of people will love this.

Bourbon County Brand Vanilla Stout (14.9 percent)

The most anticipated beer in the 2018 Bourbon County crop by the merriest of beer nerds, and I was quite curious too. The brewery's last two takes on vanilla in Bourbon County, in 2010 and 2014, were both memorable. This one, however, doesn't quite work for me.

There's little subtlety at work — just a punch in the face of vanilla, chocolate and especially marshmallow. There's a surprising touch of earthy-vegetal character, which may be a result of employing actual shredded vanilla beans in the flavoring. While plenty of people will also love this beer, for me, it mostly lent a fresh appreciation for the comparative restraint of Midnight Orange.

Bourbon County Brand Bramble Rye Stout (12.7 percent)

This was the last beer we tasted last Tuesday evening. Taste buds were most definitely becoming fatigued.

Yet the berry character — Bramble Rye is made with blackberry juice from Washington state and blackberry and raspberry puree from Michigan — cut right through any taste bud fatigue. Which says it all. This beer is a berry explosion.

I wish the berry flavors were better integrated among chocolate, oak and bourbon. But this will also appeal to those with a sweet tooth. In the meantime, I'd gladly gamble on aging a bottle of this beer to see how the flavors meld in a year or so. That's half the fun anyway.

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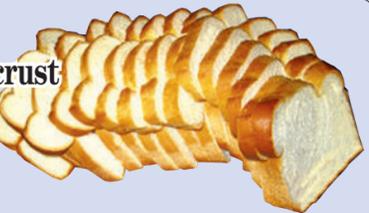
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• Links • Patties
12 Oz.
2/\$5
New at Walt's!



USDA Choice Certified Hereford "Natural Beef" Top Round Roast
Sold As Roast Only
\$3.49 Lb.
Top Round London Broil **\$3.79** Lb.



Oscar Mayer Bologna Cotto Salami
(Excludes Beef, Turkey)
Selected Varieties
12 Oz.
2/\$3



Oscar Mayer Basic Lunchables
Assorted Varieties
2.2 - 4.4 Oz.
2/\$3



Greenfield Lunchmeats
Assorted Varieties
7 Oz.
\$3.79
Antibiotic Free!



Walt's "All Natural" Premium 80% Lean Fresh Ground Chuck
Value Pack **SAVE 20¢**
\$2.79 Lb.
Ground fresh in store many times daily.



Hormel Fully Cooked Entrees
Assorted Varieties
15 Oz.
\$4.99



Buona Angus Beef Hot Dogs
12 Oz.
\$4.79



Glenmark Premium Cookout Burgers
2 Lb. Box
\$8.99



Walt's Premium "All Natural" Pork Boneless Pork Chops
Value Pack
\$2.59 Lb.



Tastee Choice Skillet Meals
Assorted Varieties
22 - 24 Oz.
\$4.99



Bar S Classic Corn Dogs
2.34 Lb. Bag
\$4.99



Jimbooo's Italian Beef
26 Oz.
\$5.99



Walt's Premium "All Natural" Pork Boneless Pork Combo Pack
Value Pack
\$1.99 Lb.
Boneless Roast & Chops



Indiana Kitchen "All Natural" Pork Lean & Meaty Pork Shoulder Blade Steaks
Value Pack
\$1.99 Lb.



Specialty Shoppe

"Reward Yourself With Quality"

Chairman's Reserve Certified Premium Black Angus Beef
"Don't Settle for Less"

Chairman's Reserve Certified Premium Beef is Graded USDA Choice selecting only the upper two thirds within that grade. We hand trim and cut the thickness to your specifications. When serving Chairman's Reserve Premium Beef, you can always count on beef that is tender, juicy and flavorful.

Chairman's Reserve Premium Black Angus Beef Boneless Strip Steak **\$9.99** Lb.



Chairman's Reserve Premium Black Angus Beef Porterhouse Steak **\$8.99** Lb.



Chairman's Reserve Premium Black Angus Beef Boneless Sirloin Steak **\$5.99** Lb.



Seafood Specials

CATCH! THE SAVINGS

Sea Best Pollock Fillets 16 Oz. **\$2.99**

Sea Best Flounder Fillets 16 Oz. **\$4.99**

Sea Best Tuna Steaks 16 Oz. **\$9.79**

Sea Best Mahi Mahi Fillets 16 Oz. **\$10.99**

American Chef 41-50 Ct. EZ Peel Raw Shrimp 2 Lb. Bag **\$11.99**



Check Out Our **LOW PRICES** Everyday

DELI-HUT

Check Out Our **LOW PRICES** Everyday

DIETZ & WATSON SALE!

Dietz & Watson All Varieties Turkey Breast **\$7.98** Lb.
Gluten Free
~~\$3.99~~ 1/2 Lb.

Dietz & Watson All Varieties Chicken Breast **\$6.98** Lb.
Gluten Free
~~\$3.49~~ 1/2 Lb.

Dietz & Watson American Cheese **\$4.58** Lb.
Gluten Free
~~\$2.29~~ 1/2 Lb.

Dietz & Watson Hard Salami **\$7.58** Lb.
Gluten Free
~~\$3.79~~ 1/2 Lb.

Dietz & Watson All Varieties Beef **\$9.98** Lb.
Gluten Free
~~\$4.99~~ 1/2 Lb.

Dietz & Watson All Varieties Ham **\$6.98** Lb.
Gluten Free
~~\$3.49~~ 1/2 Lb.

Grandpa's Premium Potato Salad **\$3.79** Lb.

Walt's Deli Hut Poppy Seed Cole Slaw **\$3.99** Lb.

Walt's Deli Hut Tuna Salad **\$7.99** Lb.

Garden Fresh Creamy Seafood Salad **\$4.99** Lb.

Walt's Deli Hut Hawaiian Salad **\$5.49** Lb.

Walt's Deli Hut Whole Rotisserie Chicken **\$5.99** Ea.

Walt's Deli Hut Country Fried or Seasoned/Grilled 10 Pc. Mixed Chicken **\$7.99**

BUY OF THE WEEK!

Walt's Signature Premium Polish Style Ham **\$4.98** Lb.
Gluten Free
~~\$2.49~~ 1/2 Lb.

Lorraine Swiss Cheese **\$5.98** Lb.
~~\$2.99~~ 1/2 Lb.

BUY OF THE WEEK!

Scott Pete Braunschweiger **\$3.98** Lb.
~~\$1.99~~ 1/2 Lb.

Scott Pete Veal Bologna **\$4.78** Lb.
~~\$2.39~~ 1/2 Lb.

BUY OF THE WEEK!

King's Hawaiian Rolls **\$3.29** 12 Ct.

Crunchmaster Crackers • Multi-Seed • Multi-Grain **2/\$5**

DAIRY

Yoplait Yogurt
 •Original •Whips original
 •Light
 Selected Varieties
 4 - 6 Oz.
10/\$5

Yoplait Go-Gurt
 8 Pk
2/\$4

Pillsbury Cookies
 16 - 16.5 Oz.
2/\$5

Blue Bonnet Margarine
 1 Lb. Qtrs.
99¢

Dutch Farms English Muffins
 6 Pk.
\$1.19

Ore Ida Just Crack An Egg
 3 Oz.
\$2.49

Dutch Farms Cream Cheese
 •Regular •1/3 Less Fat
 •Fat Free
 8 Oz. Box
4/\$5

Dutch Farms Cracker Cheese Cuts
 10 Oz.
2/\$6

Dutch Farms Cheese
 •Regular American Singles 12 Oz.
 •Regular, Thick Cut or Recipe Blend Shredded Selected Varieties 5 - 8 Oz.
 •Natural Slices Selected Varieties 6 - 7.6 Oz.
 •Bars Selected Varieties 8 Oz.
3/\$6 *Your Choice!*

Dutch Farms Cheese Spread
 8 Oz.
\$2.39

Coffeemate Flavored Creamer
 (Excludes Natural Bliss)
 16 Oz.
2/\$4

Silk Soy milk
 Selected Varieties
 1/2 Gallon
\$2.99

Chobani Yogurt
 •0% •2% •Flips
 Selected Varieties
 5.3 Oz.
10/\$10

Dannon Yogurt
 •Danimal Tubes 24 Oz.
 •Light & Fit Greek 4 Pk.
 •Oikos Greek 4 Pk.
 •Activia Dailies 24.8 Oz.
2/\$7

Yoplait Fridge Packs
 8 Pk.
\$4.49

Oberweis Chocolate Milk
 1/2 Gallon
2/\$6

Jello Pudding • Gelatin
 4 Pk.
\$1.99

Dutch Farms Premium Dips
 11.5 - 12 Oz.
\$2.19

Win Schuler's Cheese Spread
 8 Oz.
2/\$6

Dutch Farms Sour Cream
 16 Oz.
2/\$3

Dean's Cottage Cheese
 16 Oz.
\$1.88

Kraft Trios Snacks
 1.5 - 2.25 Oz.
10/\$10

Kraft String Cheese
 9 - 12 Oz.
\$3.29

Kraft Philadelphia Bagel Chips & Dip
 2.5 - 2.52 Oz.
2/\$3

Kraft Philadelphia Original Cream Cheese
 2 Pk.
\$2.99

Simply Orange Juice
 52 Oz.
 Sale Price **2/\$5**
 Digital Reward Coupon
 When You Buy 2 **-50¢**
Final Price 2/\$4.50
 Must use Walt's App to redeem.

Tampico Punch
 Gallon
2/\$3

Arizona Tea
 59 Oz.
3/\$5

Tropicana Probiotics Juice
 32 Oz.
\$2.99

Dean's Orchard Pure Orange Juice
 1/2 Gallon
2/\$6

FROZEN

Prairie Farms Premium Ice Cream
 56 Oz.
2/\$6

Best Choice Waffles • Pancakes • Orange Juice
 12.3 - 13.75 Oz.
 14.1 - 16.5 Oz.
 12 Oz. Can
3/\$5

Mr. Dell's "All Natural" Hash Browns
 24 - 32 Oz.
\$2.99

Pillsbury Frozen Pie Crusts
 •Regular •Deep Dish
 2 Pk.
2/\$4

Sara Lee Oven Fresh Pie
 •Apple •Dutch Apple •Cherry •Mince •Pumpkin •Sweet Potato
 34 Oz.
\$3.99

Pillsbury Toaster Strudel
 11.7 Oz.
3/\$5

Pepperidge Farm 3-Layer Cake
 19 - 19.6 Oz.
\$2.99

When You Buy 2 Blue Bunny Ice Cream
 •Cones •Sandwiches •Snackwiches
 6 - 8 Pk.
2/\$6
 Must Buy 2. Single Item Price \$3.50

Dean's Novelties Ice Cream
 •Sandwiches •Bars •Fudge Bars •Toffee •Crunch •Orange Cream •Sundae Cones
 Selected Varieties
 6 - 12 Pk.
\$3.99

Mrs. Smith's Pie
 •Apple •Dutch Apple •Cherry •Peach •Pumpkin •Sweet Potato
 35 - 37 Oz.
\$3.99 *Your Choice!*

Ore Ida Potatoes • Onion Rings
 Selected Varieties
 14 - 32 Oz.
 Sale Price **2/\$5**
 Digital Reward Coupon
 When You Buy 2 **-1.00**
Final Price 2/\$4
 Must use Walt's App to redeem.

Pillsbury Frozen Biscuits
 12 Pk.
\$2.99

Flav-R-Pac Corn On The Cob
 4 Pk.
2/\$5

Louisa Pasta
 Selected Varieties
 16 - 22 Oz.
2/\$7

Mrs. T's Pierogies
 12.84 - 16 Oz.
\$2.99

Birdseye Polybag Regular Vegetables
 •Regular •Rice •Steamfresh
 Selected Varieties
 10 - 16 Oz.
88¢ *Your Choice*

Lean Pockets • Hot Pockets
 9 Oz.
2/\$4

Banquet Chicken Nuggets
 •Nuggets •Patties •Tenders
 12 - 15 Oz.
\$2.49

Simek's Meatballs
 17 - 22 Oz.
\$4.99 *Great for Parties*

White Castle Hamburgers
 •Regular •Cheese
 6 Pk.
\$4.49

Gino's East Thin Crust Pizza
 12 Inch
4/\$10 *Your Choice*

Bertolli Meal Kit
 24 Oz.
2/\$4

Banquet Mega Bowls
 12 - 16.95 Oz.
2/\$5

Simek's Lasagna
 2 Lb.
\$5.99 *Great for Parties*

Swanson Pot Pie
 7 Oz.
10/\$10

DiGiorno Pizza
 12 Inch
2/\$10

Scream'n' Sicilian Loaded Pan Pizza
 20.80 - 24.65 Oz.
\$5.99

Walt's Pizzeria Style Pizza
 12 Inch
2/\$9 *New Look! Better Quality! Locally Made!*

On-Cor Entree
 24 - 28 Oz.
2/\$6

Tony's Pizzeria Style Pizza
 12 Inch
4/\$10 *Your Choice*

DiGiorno Pizza
 12 Inch
2/\$10

Walt's Pizzeria Style Pizza
 12 Inch
2/\$9 *New Look! Better Quality! Locally Made!*

Pizza
 •Home Run Inn Classic
 •Gino's East Flavored Style
 12 Inch
\$5.99

Connie's Pizza
 20.36 - 25.49 Oz.
\$4.88

GROCERY

Kraft Macaroni & Cheese
1.9 - 2.39 Oz. Cup
Sale Price **4/\$5**
Digital Reward Coupon - \$1.00
When You Buy 4
Final Price **4/\$4**
Must use Walt's App to redeem.

Entenmann's Full-Line Cake Sale
8.25 - 20 Oz.
\$2.99

Idahoan Mashed Potatoes
3 - 4.94 Oz.
99¢

Rice A Roni Pasta Roni
4.2 - 7.2 Oz.
99¢

Betty Crocker Mix
• Family Brownie
• Cake
15.25 - 18.4 Oz.
4/\$5

Wesson Vegetable Oil
128 Oz.
\$7.99

Alpo Dog Food
13.2 Oz.
4/\$3

Dawn Dishwashing Liquid
16.2 - 19.4 Oz.
\$2.99

Rinaldi Pasta Sauce
15 - 24 Oz.
3/\$5

Hills Bros. Coffee
• Medium
• Mild
30.5 Oz.
\$6.99

Brook's Chili Beans
15.5 Oz.
99¢

McCormick Gravy Mix
• Brown
• Sausage
• Country
.87 - 2.64 Oz.
59¢

Betty Crocker Rich & Creamy Cake Frosting
12 - 16 Oz.
\$1.69

Pillsbury Flour
5 Lb.
Sale Price **\$1.99**
Digital Reward Coupon - \$0.20
Final Price **\$1.79**
Must use Walt's App to redeem.

Purina Beggin' Strips
6 Oz.
2/\$6

Gain Liquid Laundry Detergent
100 Oz.
\$9.99

Creamette Pasta
Selected Varieties
12 - 16 Oz.
79¢

Starbucks Coffee
• 12 Oz. Bag
• 10 Ct. K-Cups
\$6.99

Red Gold Tomatoes & Tomato Sauce
14.5 - 15 Oz.
89¢

Starkist Tuna Creations
Pouch 2.6 - 3 Oz.
4/\$5

Nestle Fun Size Candy Bars
• Butterfinger
• Baby Ruth
• Oh Henry
• Crunch
10.5 - 11.5 Oz.
2/\$5

Domino Cane Sugar
4 Lb.
\$1.99

9 Lives Cat Food
4 Pk.
2/\$3

Downy Liquid Fabric Softener
64 Oz.
\$2.99

Classico Pasta Sauce
15 - 24 Oz.
2/\$4

Melitta Coffee Filters
All Varieties
33% Off

Hunt's Ketchup & Barbecue Sauce
24 Oz.
18 Oz.
Sale Price **4/\$5**
Digital Reward Coupon - \$1.00
When You Buy 4
Final Price **4/\$4**
Must use Walt's App to redeem.

Starkist Chunk Light Tuna
5 Oz.
89¢

Tootsie Roll Child's Play Big Bag Candy
3.5 Lb.
\$7.99

Domino Sugar
• Powdered
• Brown
2 Lb.
\$1.99

Meow Mix Cat Food
3 - 3.5 Lb.
\$3.99

Kleenex Facial Tissue
50 - 85 Ct.
10/\$10

Progresso Soup
• Traditional
• Rich & Hearty
• Light
18 - 19 Oz.
3/\$4

Nabisco Premium Saltines & Oyster Crackers
16 Oz.
9 Oz.
2/\$4

Best Choice Apple Juice
96 Oz.
2/\$3

Maxwell House Wake Up Roast Coffee
30.65 Oz.
Sale Price **\$4.99**
Digital Reward Coupon - \$0.50
Final Price **\$4.49**
Must use Walt's App to redeem.

Nabisco Oreo Cookies
8.8 - 15.35 Oz.
2/\$5

Ice Mountain Spring Water & Nestle Pure Life Water
24 Pk. .5 Ltr. Btl.
3/\$9.88

Scott Bath Tissue
12 Pk. 1000 Sheet Rolls
Sale Price **\$8.99**
Digital Reward Coupon - \$1.00
Final Price **\$7.99**
Must use Walt's App to redeem.

GROCERY GOLD VALUES

•7Up •Dr. Pepper
•A&W •RC
•Canada Dry
12 Pk. 12 Oz. Cans or
8 Pk. 12 Oz. NR Btl's.
3/\$12

Regular, Diet
•Pepsi •Mtn. Dew
•Crush •7Up
•Dr. Pepper •A&W
•RC •Canada Dry
2 Ltr.
4/\$5

Regular, Diet
•Pepsi
•Mtn. Dew
•Crush
24 Pk. 12 Oz. Cans
\$6.99

Regular, Diet
•Coke
•Coke Zero
•Sprite
24 Pk. 12 Oz. Cans
\$6.99

•7Up •Dr. Pepper
•A&W •RC
•Canada Dry
6 Pk. 5 Ltr. Btl's. or
6 Pk. 7.5 Oz. Cans
4/\$10

Powerade
32 Oz.
79¢

•Coke •Diet Coke
•Coke Zero
•Sprite
6 Pk. 5 Ltr. Btl's.
•Diet Coke
8 Pk. 12 Oz. Cans
2/\$6

Lipton
Tea
128 Oz.
2/\$5

•Deja Blue Water
24 Pk. 5 Ltr. Btl's.
•Vita Coco
Coconut Water
1 Ltr.
\$3.99

Perrier
Sparkling
Water
25 Oz.
4/\$5

Juicy Juice
100%
Juice
64 Oz. or 8 Pk.
2/\$5

Kool-Aid
Jammers
10 Pk.
3/\$5

Lays
Potato
Chips
9.5 - 10 Oz.
2/\$5

•Cheetos
•Fritos
7.5 - 9.25 Oz.
2/\$5

Jays
Oke Doke
Popcorn
7.5 Oz.
\$1.99

Vitner's
Potato
Chips
8.5 Oz.
3/\$5

Boom
Chicka
Pop
Popcorn
4.5 - 7 Oz.
2/\$5

New York Style
Bagel
Chips
7.2 Oz.
2/\$5

Aunt Millie's Family
or Koepflinger's
Bread
20 - 24 Oz.
\$1.69

Butternut
•Bread
White, 100% Wheat or Italian
20 Oz.
•Hamburger Buns
•Hot Dog Buns
8 Ct.
2/\$3

Nabisco
Belvita
Breakfast
Biscuits
8.8 Oz.
\$2.99

Nabisco
•Nilla Wafers
•Newtons
10 - 12 Oz.
\$2.99

Betty Crocker or
Mott's
Fruit
Snacks
5 - 8 Oz.
2/\$4

General Mills
Cereals
•Honey Nut Cheerios 10.8 Oz.
•Cinnamon Toast Crunch 12 Oz.
•Lucky Charms 10.5 Oz.
•Multigrain, Very Berry or
Chocolate Peanut Butter
Cheerios 9 - 11.3 Oz.
•Trix 10.7 Oz.
\$1.99

GM/HBC

Emergen-C
•Super Orange
•Tangerine
•Raspberry
30 Ct.
\$7.99

Best Choice
Cough Drops
•Honey Lemon
•Cherry •Menthol
30 Ct.
79¢

Jergens
Lotion
•Ultra Healing
•Original Scent
•Shea Butter
16.8 - 21 Oz.
\$4.99

Best Choice
Floss Ups 36 Ct. **99¢**

Best Choice
Cold & Cough
PE 24 Ct. **\$2.49**

Nexium
24 Hr. 14 Ct. **\$9.99**

Benadryl
Ultratabs 24 Ct. **\$3.99**

Bayer
Aspirin
Tablets 100 Ct. **\$6.99**

Bic
Disposable
Razors 4 Ct. **\$3.99**
•Comfort 3 Advance •Simply Soleil

VO5
Shampoo or Conditioner
•Extra Body
•Kiwi Lime
33 Oz.
\$1.99

Colgate
Toothpaste
•Regular Flavor
•Baking Soda Whitening
4 Oz.
99¢

Mennen Speed Stick
Anti Perspirant & Deodorant
•Men's 3 Oz.
Regular, Clear Surf or Fresh Scent
•Ladies 2.3 Oz.
Dry Powder or Dry Shower
\$1.99

FINE WINE, BREWS & SPIRITS

Available in Homewood, Tinley Park, Crete, Frankfort & Beecher stores only.

•Miller Lite •Miller 64
•Miller Genuine Draft
•Coors •Coors Light
•Budweiser •Bud Light
24 Pk. 12 Oz. Btl's. or Cans
\$15.99

•Corona •Corona Light
•Corona Familiar
•Corona Premier
•Pacífico •Modelo •Negra
12 Pk. 12 Oz. Btl's. or Cans
\$13.99

Leinenkugel's
12 Pk. 12 Oz. Btl's. or Cans
\$13.99

New Amsterdam
•Vodka 750 ML **\$9.99**
•Gin

•Carnivor
Cabernet Sauvignon
•Starborough
Sauvignon
Blanc 750 ML **\$9.99**

Anthony's Hill
•Merlot •Cabernet
•Gewürztraminer 1.5 Ltr. **\$8.99**
•Chardonnay

Southern
Comfort 750 ML **\$15.99**

•Revolution
•Deschutes
•Lagunitas
IPA, Pils or Daytime **\$8.99**
6 Pk. 12 Oz. Btl's.

•Miller High Life
•Miller High Life Light
•Icehouse •Rolling Rock
•Busch •Busch-Light •Hamm's
30 Pk. 12 Oz. Cans
\$12.99

•Bud Light Lime
•Bud Light Orange
•Michelob Ultra
12 Pk. 12 Oz. Btl's. or Cans
\$9.99

•Angry Orchard
•Twisted Tea
12 Pk. 12 Oz. Btl's.
\$13.99

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Sunday 7 am to 7 pm**

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WE ACCEPT

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES AND TO CORRECT PRINTING ERRORS.
NO SALES TO DEALERS.